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their poll tax. Spoke Quite Strongly on Matter at Council Meeting Last Night, Advocating Civic Ownership of Gas to Get Out of the Difficulty.

BOARD OF WORKS REPORT The City Council met last night in | regular session and pursued routine In introducing this report, Mr Calsiness calmly until nearly 11 o'clock beck referred to the negotiations en to time in a hurry. The Mayor point-The adoption of reports by commit tered into last summer. The two tees and the passing of a by-law authcompanies objecting now had asked gas would be cut off from the factorthen that a full report, showing de-tailed cost of the change should be ies leaving the city. orizing the city to sign deeds transferring the right of way through the Waterworks property to the L. E. and obtained. This was done. Then the board of works had met two or three Gas Co. could not be forced to sup-

TEE REPORT

BY-LAWS

N. and also a by-law submitting the Paris to Galt sale of the Grand Valtimes with these companies, but they ply the factories. The mayor said he ley to the people, were the most imhad evidently determined not to sub- thought it could. Any way until the portant items dealt wich until nearly the end of the session, when the mit to an amicable settlement, so it council ordered otherwise he would Mayor made two important announce- | was decided to appeal to the powers | insist that the Gas Company supply which could compel the change. If the city with pure gas. Ald. Pitcher ments.

One was that he was going to go this report passed, the council would commended the stand of the mayor, after the Gas Company for giving the have to assume its share of cost of city Tilbury gas and in reference to removing the poles, though the cost that, he suggested that the only way would not be high. to settle the gas difficulty was to The report was adopted unani-make gas a municipal commodity. mously.

The other statement was that both | BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS sides of the local option fight were REPORT

padding the voters' list to an absurd That the building inspector be audegree and he was going to see if the thorized to issue a building permit

city solicitor could not bring the matter to the attention of the Crown Atfor the new public lavatory and waittorney so some action might be ing room on the market square, but that issuing a permit for a one storey taken if necessary. The other outstanding matters of building should not be held as a prece-

importance were the recommendation dent. The committee also gave the of the Board of Works to ask the mausoleum until six months after the end of the war to complete their not be put there. The council should Hydro Electric Board and Dominion Railway Board to order the pole rebuildings. Carried. moval on Colborne Street, and Alder-MANUFACTURER'S COMMITman Bragg's explanation of his change of heart on the G. V. sale to

the L. E. and N. Your committee on manufactur FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT ers beg leave to report as follows:

The report follows, and as Alder- That the Brantford Cordage comman Ryerson said, it cleans up the pany having asked that a fixed assessloose ends, so there will be a clean ment be placed upon the lands imslate for the finance committee next mediately adjoining their present premises in accordance with the as-

year. Your committee on Finance begs sessed value of to-day, the same to to report as follows: run during the currency of the pres-That the communications of Sarah ent by-law, it being their intention to

O'Connor and Sarah Katz, be filed. erect buildings on the lands acquired, of March 25. 1915, and J. H. Cle-ments of May 7th, 1915, be filed. That the following communications mitted. and that a by-law be introduced au-All of which is respectfully mitted.

be filed. viz, A. K. Bunnell, of Novem-The report was adopted, but as ber 20th, 1915, Jackson and Co. of Sept. 6, 1915; S. H. Kent of July 2, Ald. Dowling, chairman of the committee was absent, the introduction 1915; S. Baker of May 6th, 1915; K. Bunnell of June 7th, 1915; W. A. Littlejohn of July 2, 1915; Clapp and Anderson of July 15th, 1915; W. W. of the by-law was held over until the next meeting. A by-law was passed giving the

Sands, of May 22, 1915; R. D. Waugh of May 8th, 1915; D. D. Devereaux o city power to sign the deeds granting Aug. 1915; F. Johns, of April 14, 1915; H. W. Newman of April 19, 1915; A. to the L. E. & N. the right of way through the water works property. G. Ludlow of November 2, 1915. The report was adopted without This matter was approved some time

ago by the council, but when the city discussion. came to sign the deeds it was found BOARD OF WORKS REPORT

a by-law was necessary to give the city right to sign them. Hence the The Board of Works report as fol-lows: -----by-law:

Your Committee having failed to A by-law authorizing local imcome to an agreement with the West- provements, as advertized, was put swer to a petition of the teamsters ern Counties Electric Company, Lim-ited, and the Great North Western Telegraph Company, in reference to the removal of their poles from Col-the removal of their poles from Col-

tion.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1915



Treasurer's report for November was submitted It showed-Receipts, \$86,137.28; expenditure, \$44,592.28; Salance \$38,510.45, consisting of bank The Mayor announced that he had balance, \$37,521.91; cash on hand, instructed the Medical Health Officer \$988.54.

to test the gas and if impure gas were The usual batch of accounts wer found to take instant proceedings in passed. the court. He asked if the council

THE GAS CO.

ies, which might mean certain factor-

Ald. Calbeck wanted to know if the

and said he would support him.

suggestion was a good one.

"The only way I see to deal with

the gas question is for the city to take

it over as a municipal operation." said

he Mayor. Ald. Calbeck though tha

"It is quite apparent there is an ef-

fort being made by both sides to load up the voters' lists," said the Mayor

referring to the number of appeals in

this regard in the coming local op-

tion campaign. The cost of this fell on

the city. A lot of people were put on

under the income tax who should

not stand for this, said the mayor

from either side, and the city solici-

tor should be instructed to draw the

attention of the crown attorney to the

Ald. Ryerson said he was satisfied

Ald. Secord said he didn't think the

ouncil had any business to deal with

the matter. The county judge should

A "WHOLESALE LICENSE."

"This is an experience meeting,"

"It's a mighty cold cie," said Ald.

Pitcher referring to the temperature

which had been dropping steadily all

not lose a cent. The extra amount col-

ttempt made to flood the lists.

extra expenses incurred.

decide.

the city.

evening.

option district.

said the mayor.

PADDING THE LISTS

The council adjourned at 10.45 until were with him in this matter. Dec. 20th which will be the last ses-Ald. Bragg and Ald. Calbeck said sion of the present members. The the Gas Company should be brought new council will hold its opening ed out, however, if this were lone,



Canadian Engineer Tells of Reg. Dymond, before introducing the **Difficulties Encountered** By British.

SUFFER MUCH FROM THIRST

**Temperature 110 Degrees in** the Shade and Marching in Heavy Sand.

New York, Dec. 7.-William J. Young, a Canadian engineer, who arrived in New York yesterday from option meeting.

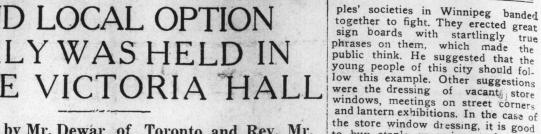
n his own mind that the city would Egypt and the Soudan, where he has been engaged by the government be a fight with no quarter given or people live under such conditions? It ment follows: lected in taxes would pay for any since early in the war, said that from taken. It is a fight to the end, but is disgraceful to see so many go down correspondence he had received at there is no doubt as to what the re-Port Soudan before he left four sult will be. The speaker was glad weeks ago, the British troops in to see the young people of the keeping that traffic in our midst. Are scribing her recent activities. Mesopotamia were suffering very churches on the right side. If everyone you going to take the temptation "On December 2 she fired i

objections from Ald. Freeborn that to march over burning sands, tor- side, it would mean certain victory mented by flies and other insects, in the future. he had no objection to proper revis-Ladies would all have the privilege suffering from thirst, in a temperature ion. He merely referred to efforts not that varied 128 to 136 degrees in the shade. justified such as trying to strike off

names of soldiers who recently left shade. time comes all will be found on the "From accounts we received," Mr. Young said, "the men were stricken With charm with the had water and Rev. Mr. McGregor was raised in with cholera with the bad water and Owen Sound, and has had consider-Ald. Bragg wanted to know what a sick men had to lie panting in tents able experience in this campaigning 'wholesale license" was? The counwork. A great number of carril was not sure, but thought that à at 130 in the shade, with no chance wholesaler could not sell into a local

at 130 in the shade, with no chance for their comrades to do anything for their comrades to do anything for Woodside, Zion church, who took part their relief. They had to make long in these campaigns there was also marches through the desert, but with very well versed in this work. The all their troubles there was no comfirst year he was at Orillia the pec plaint." ple had a campaign on and won it. the Royal Field Artillery, in a letter

addressed to him at Beeber, describ-Alderman Calbeck explained that a thin layer of sand had been placed on ing the march through Mesopotamia, the pavements to keep the horses from wrote: slipping. This had been done in an-



Fine Speeches by Mr. Dewar of Toronto and Rev. Mr. McGregor of London-Meeting Under the Auspices of the Various Young People's Societies of the City.

When he returns to Winnipeg, the-Victoria Hall was crowded last ev- years in any city here. Any traffic of ring when the local option meeting this nature hasn't a right to have a speaker said that he would be wondering how the campaign was being under the auspices of the young peo- place in the British Empire. waged. He hoped that Brantfor would be free of the burden by Do. When Lloyd George said that the ples' societies of all denominations, was held. Every available chair was liquor traffic had to be done away minion Day of next year.

secured and used. The addresses we's with, the liquor manufacturer said. both excellent and proved that the "You cannot do that; we must have speakers, Rev. D. C. McGregor of our dividends, no matter what be-London and Mr. W. H. Dewar, sec-retary of the C. E. Union of Can has absolutely no right to exist in ada, are very well versed and ex-perienced in the work. Both narrated You have heard what Newfound-

had no vote, everyone can exert much

necessary influence. He was verv

ed the first speaker

interesting and very instructive ex- land, New Zealand and Australia have periences which were punctuated with done. forceful and striking phrases which New Newfoundland has abolished the raised considerable enthusiasm.

traffic and the local option law goes Mr. Alfred Jex offered an exceedinto effect in 1917. Approximately 30,ingly appropriate prayer which was coo people voted, and 25,000 voted for well balanced and choicely worded. it, while only 5,000 against The chairman of the evening, Mr.

The time will come when the press Sink Turkish Destroyer, cannot publish any liquor advertise. first speaker, said a few fitting words. He was very glad to see the large ments, if they do publish them they Supply Steamer and Four will find their circulation will become number present and although many very limited. Sailing Vessels.

Science says that alcoholic liquors are not foods but poisons. Why are

strongly against the open bar. His reasons for supporting local option were that the use of alcoholic liquors half of the people of the United States London, Dec. 7 .- To torpedo and living under prohibition. Because sink a modern Turkish torpedo-boat as a beverage is wrong and that tem- any good business man easily sees destroyer, with a probable loss of 41 that such a traffic is doing him harm, men on her enemy's side, send to the porarily laying aside the moral standpoint, it is far more favorable for all financially and physically. Americans bottom by gunfire a 3,000-ton supply are noted for their business ability. steamer and four supply carrying business. The chairman then introduc-The wild and wooly Washington state vessels and to damage a train on an voted as a state for prohibition, but important Turkish railway—all with-

to buy staple groceries and place

them in the windows with posters

saying that the groceries could be

purchased with the money usually ex-

**RECORD OF** 

SUBMARINF

pended for spirituous liquors.

REV. D. C. McGREGOR. such a move is too wild and drastic in three days-is the achievement The speaker said that he couldn't a thing for Ontario! Business and credited to a British submarine oper-

turn down the invitation to come sociology are against it, and sooner ating in the Sea of Marmora in an here when he knew it was a local or later it will have to go. Drinking Admiralty report made public by the is responsible for most of the crime official press bureau to-day. The campaign to be a success must in our country. How can educated The Official Press Bureau's state

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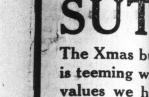
under the curse. The traffic is respon- one of the British submarines opersible and we are responsible for ating in the Sea of Marmora, de-"On December 2 she fired into and

Mesopotamia were suffering very of the could be harnessed up to that away from the young men of Brant-much through the climate. They had of them could be harnessed up to that away from the young men of Brant-damaged a train on the Ismid railford? The responsibility is with you. way.

There are only three things you vot-"On Deember 3 she torpedoed and ers can do on January, viz: (1) sank the Turkish destroyer Yar His-Vote against (2) Not vote at all (3) sar outside the Gulf of Ismid. She Vote for local option. You will eventpicked up two officers and 40 men of ually have to take the responsibility. the destroyer's crew and placed them The speaker believed on January on board a sailing vessel.

st, Brantford would throw off this "On December 4 she sank a supply bad influence. "God grant that Brant- steamer of 3000 tons off Panderma by ford will stand forward in this great gunfire and also destroyed four sailfight for humanity and justice," con-cluded the speaker. ing vessels carrying supplies.' The Turkish torpedo boat destroy-

In the interval, Rev Mr Gordon of er Yar Hissar was built in 1907 at St. Andrew's stated that Mr. Simp-| Creusot. She was 184 feet long, 19.7 son of Toronto would give an ad- feet beam and 9.5 feet draft. Her Maint." Mr. Young said that an officer in he Royal Field Artillery, in a letter ddressed to him at Beeber, describ-ing the march through Mesopotamia, wrote: HOT AND SANDY "When we started the temperature 'When we started the temperature ' dress next Sunday afternoon in the armament consisted of one 6-poundwas 110 degrees in the shade, and af-ter six miles march through heavy that time. If this local option busi-ter six miles march through heavy that time. If this local option busi-ter six miles march through heavy that time. If this local option busi-ter six miles march through heavy that time. If this local option busi-ter six miles march through heavy that time. If this local option busi-ter six miles march through heavy that time. If this local option busi-ter six miles march through heavy that time is the through the the the the the through the through t



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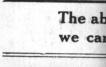
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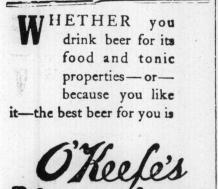
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borne street between Bain St. and the Lorne Bridge, recommend that an DOPTION STREET application be made by the City Solicrtor to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario in the case of right the by-law gave the L. E. & the former company, and the Board N. to embark passengers for carriage of Railway Commissioners for Can-between Paris and Galt only. ada in the case of the latter company, for an order for such removal. That the sum of two-thousand one Paris from Galt, it would be difficult hundred and ninety-six dollars be paid A. J. Cromar, Contractor, for the reconstruction of the Sluiceway dam, in accordance with the attached estimate of the City Engineer, as soon as the bonds for his contract are approved by the City Solicitor.



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of the municipal railway, was also said Ald. Calbeck, but just what he did not know. He had been hoping for snow, but it had not come. PORTION STRUCK OUT Some discussion arose over the TIME LISTS. The time lists of T. Harry Jones for Streets, \$570.43, and Sewers, \$740.87, were confirmed, as also that of John Thresher for cemeteries, \$64.80. Ald. Gress thought that once the ompany got the passengers into MISCELLANEOUS. There were 27 patients in the hos-

to keep it from carrying passengers pital for November charged to the from Paris to Brantford. city. totalling 474 days, \$331.80. Ald. Secod agreed, as did Ald. Cuff A letter was received from the Ald. Bragg also supported the objec-Royal Templars of Temperance thank-The objection was sustained, ing the council for putting throug and this particular portion of the the Local Option by-law, submitting

clause was struck out. As it stands the matter to the people. now the L. E. & N. cannot go into The Chamber of Commerce of Worthe Paris "flats" except for freight

traffic only Ald Cuff asked the Mayor if his statement in the Expositor that the council was unanimously in favor of selling the railroad was correctly re-Planning Branch Conference of Water- how and moved on again at 6.30 p.m. ported. Did he not really mean that loo County to be held in Galt, Dec. The going was better but we had to the council was unanimous in submitting the matter to the people? The mayor said he meant both

R. D. Scarfe wrote asking for anand read the resolution to show it, which resolution had passed unani-Recruiting League. This was granted. Fred W. Frank wrote saying that the accident to the motor car of Ves-

he had changed his opinion on selling of the Water Works board and that it the railway. Some time ago he had refused to admit any liability. Mr. A. E. Watts wrote on behalf of been told by the city solicitor that

"The Light Beer in the Light Bottle." only squatter's rights in Paris. Ald. city had cemented up the driveway Bragg explained that he therefore leading to the property on Dalhousie MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 thought the railroad should be sold street belonging to the estate, form-COLBORNE ST., BRANT. and the city get out of the matter. erly occupied by J. S. Hamilton and Subsequently he was informed that Co., The estate does not require the Co., The estate does not require the plate.

use of this driveway immediately but when it does the city must hand it

over without expense to the estate. Inspector Glover reported disubursements for November were \$68.16. Market report for November showd: Fees were \$205.83. Coal inspector's report for November showed 11 loads weighed, none un der weight.

The resolution of the Court of Revision regarding an apparent irregu-larity in fixing assessments, and a letthe city the matter of the city being heavily assessed for storm and sanitary sewers, was laid before the council. The latter will be referred to the city

solicitor. Ald. Calbeck explained the State of Onio, City of Toledo, ) former by showing that water tables Lucas County, )ss former by showing that water tables had been laid on Church street to protect the roadway and this raised the assessment on Church Street property which assessment had come before the court.

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ness can be carried on successfully in church, acted as chairman of the mus- Turkish encampment sand we struck the caravan route again and halted. I was sent on about three miles to find the best way other city or town in Ontario. There are just as good brains, police, magis across some sand hills, but on retrate, etc., here as in any other city.

turning to the column I found them preparing to stop for the night. The water here was bad, but not very salt. We lay down for the night and started the march again at 4 a.m. The going was very heavy that morning,

and at about 7 o'clock when the sun was very hot, the infantry got very done up. We cannot carry nearly enough water, and one's tongue soon years this curse will be eradicated. swells when the sun is up.

What would the heathen Chinese to unusual ends, it would be excused, WATER SCARCE think of our religious morals if, 2,000 as the cause is a worthy one. "After marching about 8 miles we years after Christ's birth, we couldn't

struck water and got settled into get rid of this curse. camp about 8.30 a.m. This was a When you are enga When you are engaged in this, you cester, Mass., invited the Council to bad camp on burning sand and a hot, are not alone. It is a world-wide send a delegate to the First Interna- damp wind blew off the marsh all day. movement. Even the Iceland governdamp wind blew off the marsh all day. movement. Even the Iceland governtional Road Congress to be held Dec. 14-17 at Hotel Bancroft, Worcester. The temperature was 110, and that ment has done away with it. Every-for a damp heat is about the limit one has read of what Russia has done Galt Board of Trade invited the city of human endurance. Many men were They had to do it because the awful to send a representative to the Town sick. We lived through the day some ravages of vodka in the country were

too destructive for war time. It was the Czar who said that they stop at dark, owing to holes. No had to throttle the traitor in their R. D. Scarfe wrote asking for an other here, so after resting till 3.30 borders first and then go out to fight a.m. we moved off again as we had the other enemy. That is the reason not much water to carry us to the they have put up such a good fight in the last year. At one stroke, they next camp, about 8 miles off. ALD. BRAGG'S REASONS Ald. Bragg got up to explain why e had changed his opinion on selling of the Water Works board and that it

been eliminated. Four-fifths of the people of Sweden make a very agreeable beverage. The camp was pitched on a hard alluvian the Brantford municipal railway had the Lovejoy Estate stating that the not know the event to and more than half of the cities and not know the exact temperature, but in the hospital tents it was 130 de-In Denmark, 446,000 people, more than half the population, asked for a local option law. grees. The suffering of the wounded and sick was distressing to contem-France has restricted sale of alcho-

ic liquors during the period of the

war, as it was impossible to carry for-

THE DIET "All this time we were living on

ward the war with such a burden. tea, sugar, hard cheese, tinned beef Turn to Great Britain. Lloyd and biscuit so hard that only those George said that we were fighting with good teeth could eat it un three enemies, the Germans, the Aussoaked. During the 8 miles march trians and drink. Anyone who has that afternoon my goggles were so worked in the slums of London, Enghot that they blistered where they land, will see more deformity caused touched my face, even under the through liquor in one year than in 10 shade of my helmet, and the end is

not yet in sight." Continuing Mr. Young said that the troops in Egypt were enjoying ter from the G. T. R. taking up with fairly good health, and that there was no immediate danger of an attack on the Suez canal by the Turkish forces.

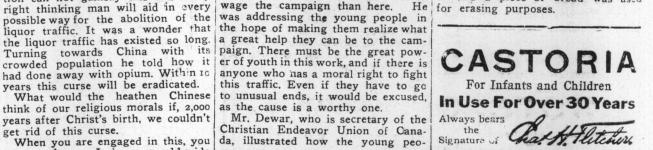
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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A. D. 1886. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON.

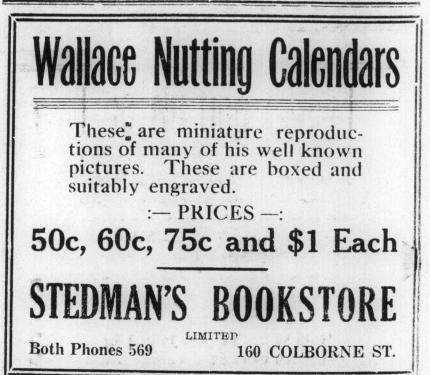
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or the first time as an eraser in 1770 Brantford is the speaker's hom: It was however many years later be-People who are averse to the ques- town, and he stated that there was fore it was put into general use. Prior tion can not gainsay this and every no place in which he would rather to this a piece of bread was used right thinking man will aid in every wage the campaign than here. I possible way for the abolition of the was addressing the young people



Indiarubber, it is believed was used



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