

t Dinner of WoThat month of the year than a lump sum of \$50 or \$100," he said. "The giver will be just as rich at the end of the year; 28,000 Already ribed he will never miss the additional \$10 or \$20, while the fund will be just that 'o "A" List; Rev. anter much larger." Mr. Silverwood stressed the negligible

Makes Fine Appeal

te than \$28,000 has ibed to the United VFund This amount, an A.

cost during the past three years, which had been three per cent. This year it would not be any more. He denied vigorously the objection frequently made to canvassers that the dinners were using up Welfare funds.

silverwood announced work-"Ten of the men most interested in the success of this drive have been givathered at the dinneng at ing these dinners." he said, "out of Tecumseh House last comtheir own pockets, and have been dohalf the ve set nating liberally to the fund as well. "A" list, and the pary fav- This year the Tecumseh House mane feature was that let half agement has contributed \$300 towards cards on this list ha can- these dinners and the remainder of the ed. Canvassers, divid four cost will be gladly taken care of by e districts, will begin invass the 10 who formerly stood the total 'B'' list (ards to-day, dinner cost. Never has one single dollar of ting was notably an siastic the Welfare Fund money been used to-And if enthusiasm on any ward a dinner meeting.

ortionate degree, then Rev. George M. Reid, president, said he ce Hunter, pastor of the Mteh- was somewhat disheartened when he was the instmeans thought of the men, in no doubtful st Church, financial circumstances, among much potential accomplit. ev. Mr. Hunter, as tlincipal acquaintances, who gave far less than ker, was eloquent in heal for they might, and very much less than fled enthusiasm on the of the they could afford. If everyone gave \$1 kers. Fourteen appealine, he apiece for each of the 14 campaigns demanded not only unithusi- there would be no difficulty reaching the but an enthusiasm j times objective. He consistently advocated usual strength. The ples of the monthly payment plan, with the and charity, as the Na would amount slightly raised.

"The atmosphere last year was the them practiced, shoulespectbut best yet," he said. "Get everyone to without this annual such was not yet the this 'raise the ante' a little, and the campaign demanded an ensm on paign will be a success."

part of the workers would Other speakers who contributed to e home the "privilege" rather the enthusiastic send-off included Col. the "duty" to every pe giver. Gartshore, who outlined the outlook in the industrial department; Philip Po-ORK OF LOVE

our work is one of randest the wholesalers would come up to the love any human ccept," mark this year; James Gray, who ex-"If you succeed plained the plans for exhaustive can Mr. Hunter. eaching your objective, it will vass of the retail district, and J. G. be the fault of your of They Richter, who is in charge of the finanleft no part of their indone. cial district. Mr. Richter stated amid task is no child's job I con- applause that he already had two late you on your wiess to concerns with 100 per cent. subscrip the task in the sts of tion and he thought most of the others humanity. would be just as generous.

be interested in the me ne-To-night the executive, the majors of attending to tants of and the team captains will be guests at ged and infirm. the iss chil- a dinner meeting at 6.30 at the Tecumof whom wouver be seh House, when the first day's returns the further needs or social will be reported and the working of dreams. izations, he declareds truly the plans gone into. ng the Nazarene, sa. Hun-

If Londoners could realize Headaches From Slight Colds reat blessings they in not The Laxative obliged to undergo filseries Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets soon relieve a headache caused from a Tablets ve been thrust upombitants Cold. The box bears the signature of a, in Germany, and r coun-W Made e only too glad to pf their Advt.

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erwood pointed that the ad begun to ze that Housing Commission's Plan To ave to rely mond more namely, the sm. givers. greatly outnumbered larger He stressed the need at these

Citizens of To-Mg ed By Welfare Fund

The tragdy of being an orphan is mitigate d for these children at the Protestant Orphans Home by the sympathetic interest taken in them by the people of London. Many have not known a mother's care nor had the kindly aid of a father, but they realize that their foster parents are counted in the subscribers to the charities' drive.

Norwegian Immigrant Graduates From Labor Gang To Music Studio cock, who stated his confidence that the wholesalers would come up to the Maurice Sommerfelt, of French CLAIMS LABOR PARTY **NEEDS NEW PRESIDENT** Ancestry, Worked On Rail Construction Near Komoka, That the London Labor party is in But Now Has Large Class In need of a new president, rather than another secretary, is the opinion ex-

THE FREE PRESS, L

Banjo Instruction. pressed yesterday by Secretary Shar-man in reference to the discussion regarding the secretary and treasurer A few months ago a party of Norwe-

gian immigrants landed at Montreal, amongst them Maurice Sommerfelt, his night last.

of promise and the fulfilment of radiant president's chair, Arthur Mould, takes cided yesterday afternoon by a vote of dreams. But in a few hours after landing he found himself in a railway construction camp near Komoka, where but his immediate associates bers a chance to express their opinions through the City of London bill for the spoke his language. It was too much about the different items that come up issuing of debentures to the amount of for him and, gathering his beloved for consideration it would be better for \$46,000 to pay for the street railway

London For Monsieur Sommerfelt was a the party. That is decidedly more railway paving that might be done this musician of note in his own country, necessary than the appointment of a year. Ald, Greer alone opposed the Friday.



INCREASE

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OF

Few Months

as is the usual rule.

there are increases in both excise taxes

and excise duties. The former is \$194,-

derway In London.

Immediately after refusing to make

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AID FROM TORON

Council To Send Another Deputa-

tion To Wait On Legislature

Issue Debentures Will Be Made

RIO. TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1924.

pointed at the next regular meeting of amount, or more, to pay for any street

sending of the deputation on this mission. Consideration for the two clauses thrown out by the private bills com-

mittee will be urged. These clauses sought permission to ssue debentures to the amount of \$46,000 to pay for the paving of track allowances last year and for authority to continue the same plan of paving track allowances this year, the costs to be repaid by the street railway com-

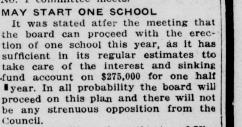
pany in 10 years. After the meeting one or two of the

paid the county jail a lengthy visit over rooms at 8.15 th he week-end, making a thorough in- 1, to discuss a larg vestigation of all departments. On Sat- jects of interest to Slight Reduction For London urday morning he inspected the jail and standing item on the in the afternoon made an examination ter From Last Year MAY BE ONE NEW C. I. and prisoners. Board Has Enough In Estimates For Interest and Sinking Fund After once more wrestling with the estimates and slashing approximately \$60,000 off, the City Council in special ession yesterday afternoon succeeded in striking a tax rate of 34.66 mills and in passing the necessary by-law. This is slightly lower than that of last year, 34.7 mills, but the average taxpayer will not be able to detect it in his taxes.

However, the Council as a whole is the routine one. quite pleased that it was possible to strike a rate even a small fraction of a mill below that of 1923.

No consideration was given to the econdary school situation. A cominication from the Board of Education, pointing out that a debenture issue of \$275,000 would be sufficient to erect one new collegiate was on hand, but was referred to No. 1 committee without being read. Ald. McKay questioned

whether it should not be considered before the striking of the rate, but he was assured it would receive due con sideration on Wednesday evening when No. 1 committee meets.



The Council cut the estimates of Vic ON L. S. R. PAVING TANGLE toria Hospital by \$10,000, cut \$5,000 additional off the parks board, eliminated the new switchboard for central fire

Second Plea For Permission To hall, thus saving \$16,000, but left \$10.000 in for eight additional firemen, cut the estroom out and saved \$5,500, reduced the streets general appropriation by

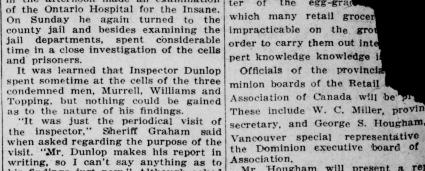
\$10,000 and cut off \$13,500 which Treasany payments on the provincial highway urer Bell had provided as this year's fund account for the provincial highway paving charges against the city. This left the hospital, parks and streets general appropriations equal to the expenditures on those accounts last year. POLICE ESTIMATES

> The Council also agreed to grant the police commission the same amount of ence with the police commission of last

"I will support the motion to leave the estimates the same as last year providing the mayor makes an effort to have some men on call there all the time." Ald. Smith declared. "You can never get a man when you want him

now.' "That is not right," Ald. Drake commended. you wanted them."

The Council also decided to transfer the street cleaning account of \$45,000 back to the special taxes again.



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INSPECTS DEATH CELLS

W. Dunlop Makes Visit To Middle

W. Dunlop, inspector of prisons,

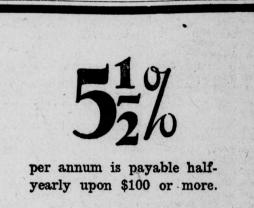
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visit. "Mr. Dunlop makes his report in writing, so I can't say anything as to his findings just now." Although asked whether the inspector's visit within a few days of the scheduled date of the triple construction bedrated as to the the bolt of the scheduled date of the triple construction bedrated as to the the bolt of the scheduled date of the triple construction bedrated as the scheduled date of the triple construction bedrated as the scheduled date of the triple construction bedrated as the scheduled date of the triple construction bedrated as the scheduled date of the triple construction bedrated as the scheduled date of the triple construction bedrated as the scheduled date of the triple construction bedrated as the scheduled date of the triple construction bedrated as the schedule construction bedrated as the sc triple execution had not a significance, last Wednesday at Ottawa. the sheriff refused to connect the two

CONCERT FOR PATIENTS. facts and insisted that the visit was The choir of the Musical Society, under the direction of A.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION .- W. N. Jordan, will to-morrow night press Minhinnick, recent editor of the Cigar to the patients of Westminster and Tobacco Journal, has been appoint- pital the same program that delighte ed to the staff of Brigden's, Limited, a large audience in the Central Co Toronto, a newspaper feature service legiate on Thursday night. Solos W company. Mr. Minhinnick is a former London newspaper man, having been soprano, and E. Webster, baritone. Mis connected with both local papers for a Gurli Hausch will render classical viol number of years before the war. selections.



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that occurred at the meeting on Friday

maternal ancestry French, who sup-posed that he was coming to a land clare that the present occupant of the account this year the City Council de-

banjo in one arm and carrying violin the party as a whole. I am going to paving done in the city last year and and mandolin in the other, he came to move for a new president to be ap- to request authority to issue a similar money as they spent last year. This,

although a quite young man, and his being caught in the unfeeling mill of

a position in a labor gang at the C. N. R. car shops. After awhile fame broke the prison of obscurity and gave him his first release as the star of the

Week by week he added to his store

of English, and now, barely more than six months after coming to Canada, he

C. N. R. male choir. Figures For Fiscal Year In Lon-NOW HAS A STUDIO.

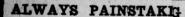
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has his studio on Queen's avenue and eager pupils whose great ambition is to master the super-banjo as he has. Last night, marking the ever-widen

ing circle of his friends and students, he gave a reception in the Alma Block club rooms. The first part was devoted A sale of building lots in Pine Lawn was suggested by the housing commisto recitals by his pupils, then followed a lively dance where Norwegian folk sion last night as one means of securing enough money to carry on this dances replaced "jazz" without being year. Acting Manager Cunliffe was missed, and finally came a supper, after which the young musician bade his instructed to advertise the lots and to guests good-night.

tragedy.

The first number on the recital pro-

Somerville, Arthur Davis, Clarence Gerlach. George Saems and the maestro The commission also recommended to

rendered a folk march of stirring the Council that J. W. Cumme be average in the council that J. W. Cumme be average in the opinion of repeated on insistent demand. HELD AUDIENCE ENRAPTURED. HELD AUDIENCE ENRAPTURED. rhythm and martial melody which was

Accompanied by Miss Isabelle Rooks the latter body has not the power to appoint a manager. It is expected the at the piano, Mr. Sommerfelt then ren-Council will carry out the request of dered two splendid classical numbers, the commission in this question. The in which the banjo was shown to be On motion of Chairman Tallant the selves might not scorn. manager's salary will be \$1,800 a year.

communication from L. O. Swift ask-ing for a refund on purchase price of a commission house which he has given some relation were played by Mr. a commission house which he has given up, was filed, and it was decided all that held every person present breathfurther communications on this ques- less with sheer delight. Miss Rooks' fine accompaniment contributed much tion will be filed. This marks the close towards the interpretation of the num of a controversy of over two years' standing, having been passed back and bers. J. H. Gerlach acted as spokesman

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For September Gathering

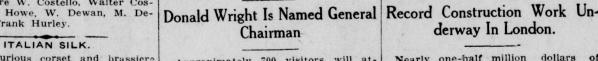
Chairman

forth from commission to the Council for the evening, introducing the various \$49,259.82. The decline in the sales tax players, and Mrs. Gerlach acted as on imports amounts to \$17,588.06. This during that time. The report of Acting Manager Cunchaperone and hostess at supper. liffe was read and he was highly com-

mended for what he has accomplished among those in arrears during the las two months.

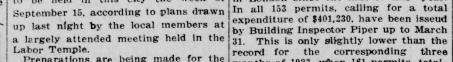
WM. COSTELLO BURIED - The funeral of William Costello, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, was held yesterday from the funeral home of E. C. Killingsworth at 9.30 a.m. to St. Mary's Church, when solemn re quiem high mass was sung at 10 o'clock by Father Costello, nephew of he deceased. Father Tierney officiated as deacon and Father Chisholm as sub-Interment was made in St leacon. Peter's Cemetery, with Father Cos-

tello officiating at the grave. The pallbearers were W. Costello, Walter Costello, John Howe, W. Dewan, M. Dewan and Frank Hurley.



23-75

Very luxurious corset and brassiere combinations for the figure that retend the Trades and Labor Congress, construction work has been commenced quires little support are of a heavy to be held in this city the week of in London since the first of this year grade of Italian silk combined with lace and without stavs.



Preparations are being made for the reception of visitors from all points in Canada. W. W. Butler, international president of the Metal Polishers and Buffers' Association, has announced his compared with 97 permits, aggregating intention of being present. Everything possible will be done to \$249,900, for March, 1923. In that month make the convention the most success- a number of large buildings were com-

ful in the history of the association. The chairmen of all civic bodies will John Hayman & Sons, on Queen's be asked to aid in preparing the plans avenue. for the reception. The Masonic Temple The principal buildings undertaken

product.

London Trades Council Prepares OVER 5400,000

NAMED

The principal buildings undertaken during the current month were 14 dwellings, at a total cost of \$64,700. The principal buildings undertaken during the current month were 14 dwellings, at a total cost of \$64,700. Following are the names of the mem-bers appointed to the preparation com-mittee at last night's meeting: General Chairman, Donald Wright; secretary, Fred Burke; treasurer, John Colbert; chairman of ladies' entertaining com-mittee, Ald. Frank McKay; chairman reception committee, J. Claire. POTATOES. MONTREAL, March 31.—Potatoes-Per hag, carlots, \$1.25. Trade qurg:

aldermen advised Mayor Wenige to send Ald. Greer down as one of the deputation, the mayor having been authorized to choose the men to go, "for \$227,164 the good of the cause." The mayor

cil down to Toronto when the City of Despite Falling Off During Past London bill comes up for third read-ALD. GREER'S SUGGESTION

Ald. Greer, introducing the question Despite a decline in receipts during the past few months and the change of street railway pavement accounts of 1923, suggested they be placed in the in the sales tax inaugurated at the be- taxes for 1924, to be repaid in 10 years ginning of the present year, which by the London Street Railway Company, alone has been responsible for a marked He thought this was the only way out quickly as possible. The commission gram was a banjo duet featuring falling off in the total revenue, which has considerable money invested in Beauty March," and an Irish jig as an there is a total increase of \$227,164.89 of \$46,000 has been refused by the refu

in receipts at customs headquarters vate bills committee. vacant lots in that district. Since the encore. estimates were slashed by the City Council something must be done to provide sufficient money to meet the necessary overhead expenses, it was amounted to \$3,573,112.48, as against \$3,345,947.59 for the fiscal year ending will yet be given if we place the matter before the Legislature in the proper on March 31, 1923 Receipts for the month just ended light. I think a deputation should be show a drop of \$47,864.62, for which de- sent to Toronto again to place the quescreases in excise taxes and sales tax tion before the Legislature when the on imports are almost wholly respon- City of London bill comes up for its sible. In the former instance a decrease of \$41,056.54 was registered, while in third reading. I would move that 'the mayor be empowered to name the deputhe latter there was a decline of \$10,tation to go down."

825.44. A small decrease of \$5.875.92 is This was carried with Ald. Greer only also shown for customs import duties. in opposition. To offset these decreases are boosts in revenue in excise duties, excise tax imports and sundries, both of the EXTREME IN COLOR.

on imports and sundries, both of the latter of which are comparatively small. Waistcoats and vests for the plain serge suits go to all lengths in color and vividness.

Receipts for excise duties went up by \$9,083.07, the largest of the three increases shown. In the receipts for the fiscal year

Making a Pal 474.25, while the latter amounts to **Of Onions** decrease and others which will continue to show in the next few months will be made up after deductions allowed manufacturers on raw material on hand at the end of last year have been

allowed and the consequent boost in How Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Have revenue begins with the collection of Tamed Them, Fried or Raw, For the sales tax on the manufactured People With Timid Stomachs.



Onions? Sure! And Don't Steak Skimp the Order. pie with cheese, sausage and

Ald. Greer explained that while had been thought at first wise to charge this in the general taxes there is so much property exempted under the general assssment that it would finally decided to take the entire Counbe wrong to place it there now. Ald McKay suggested there are some other items charged on the general rate, such as street lighting, etc., that might be transferred to the special frontage tax. In this way churches, Government properties, etc., would be taxed for their

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