

HEALTH BOARD HEAD FAVORS TIDIER THAMES

A. Mitchell Advocates Dredging From Forks to Springbank.

ENGINEER DISAGREES Would Continue Sewage Disposal Program, However, and Build Dam.

Charles A. Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, today offered his plan in the tidier Thames movement. Mr. Mitchell advocates dredging the river from the Forks to Springbank and then cleaning up the north and south branches.

The health chief says a dredge can be secured without cost from the Hippawa development branch of the Ontario H. E. P. C. It would take only one or two men to operate the row, which would work continuously, providing a sufficient amount of material to fill the river bed and providing fine silt for London's parks.

Chairman Mitchell declares dredging the river could be done very economically and that results would be of great utilitarian and esthetic value.

Deepening Needed. "The trouble with the river is that it is too shallow in some parts and refuse cannot be carried away properly," points out Mr. Mitchell. "If we had an open stream our problem would be cut appreciably. We can quite easily secure a dredge from Hippawa and it will cost little to operate it."

Of course there is another side to the proposal. W. P. Near, city engineer, discusses the negative side of the proposal.

"The river bottom is changing all the time," Mr. Near points out. "There is no gravel bottom and nothing to ledge to. The river would fill in as quickly as it is cleaned out."

The engineer states that with little gravel and much sand in the river, the work of dredging out the stream would be an unending task.

The engineer's solution is continuous of the present sewage disposal plant and building of a dam as early as possible. He draws up more to letters on file at the city hall, which constitute reports of trimer city engineers.

Cleaner Each Year. "Few people who live in the Thames of day will recognize in it the filthy stream of ten years ago," one prominent official wrote five years ago. The river is being cleaned up more and more each year, the engineer declares, and that considerable progress is being made for this year and for some time to come.

Mr. Near insists that death of fish in the river is caused by the unprecedented low water level. However, the board of health does not consider the board of health protest made in early days of the river, but to the trades and labor council last night.

Chemicals Blamed. William Tite, delegate to the trades and labor council, disputes Engineer Near's contention that low water level is responsible for the heavy fish toll in the historic Thames. Mr. Tite produced the fishy question at last night's session while the council was approving the board of health's move to clean up the river.

"Shallow water is killing the fish. They are being poisoned," the laborer declared. "The city engineer is wrong when he talks low water as being the cause. The fish are being poisoned. They are dying from the chemicals that are being dumped in the river by the many factories which use it to dispose of their sewage."

Laughs held up Mr. Tite's condemnation of sewage disposal methods when he included local breweries in his list of death dealing agencies. The University of Western Ontario was also blamed for the increase in violent fish deaths.

The building of a dam would not solve the problem, Mr. Tite maintained. On the contrary, it would tend to aggravate the situation as a dam holds back the refuse, which is being dumped in the river, and keeps refuse moving and reduces its dangers. The only satisfactory solution, in Mr. Tite's opinion, would be to make all factories treat their sewage chemically to render it harmless before dumping it in the river.

Mr. Tite told the council that the day he counted 12 dead fish floating down the river within a few minutes.

SPRINGER HEIRS TELL OF RECEIVING GOOD NEWS Abstractors have succeeded in locating 40 acres in the Windsor-Detroit which the Springer club will use for their claims to the property, according to word received here today.

It is said that the good news has found many people anxious to join the club now that the efforts of the heirs seem to be paying off. A joint venture plan to celebrate a good tidings will take place at Springbank July 8, when United States members and Canadian speakers will be present.

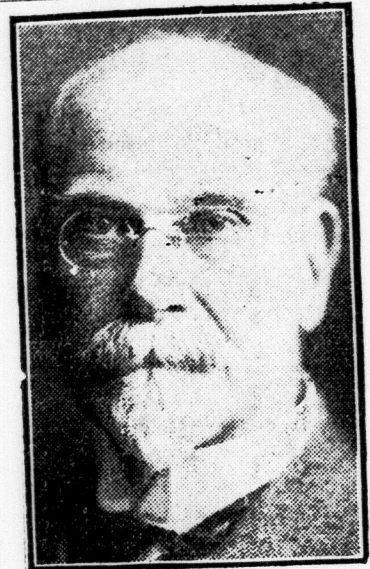
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HUGH BLAIN, dean of Canadian wholesalers, who is still actively engaged in business although he has passed his 81st milestone.

YEAR'S NEW HOMES NUMBER OVER 400

Activity in Construction of Houses Adds \$1,284,885 to Assessment.

More than a million and a quarter dollars assessment has been added to taxable property in the city of London during the past year, due to the erection of new houses. During the past twelve months 411 new houses have gone up, their values totalling \$1,284,885.

The activity in home construction cannot be accounted for. Such construction has occupied the spotlight in building circles since the winter, and shows little signs of letting up. The population increase during the past year has not been more than 1,200.

A permit for the construction of the new Victoria Home for Incubables was issued by the city building inspector's office today. The building, to be erected by Hyatt Bros. at a cost of \$36,000. It will replace the old home on Dundas street east, which may be sold to the city of London if present negotiations materialize.

Permit values for the first half of the first week of July total over \$60,000. Twelve houses under construction now include G. A. Waddell, \$2,200; Oakland, J. A. Buchanan, \$5,000; 284 Waterloo, R. Gibson, \$5,000; 247 Huron, E. B. Dark, \$8,000; 20 Mount Pleasant, E. Patterson, \$1,600; H. Digby, \$1,500; 37 Hydro.

Liquor Case Given DAY'S POSTPONEMENT W. J. Austin Will Appear in County Court Tomorrow To Answer Charge.

Owing to the fact that J. G. Gillanders was acting as crown attorney in police court this morning and could not prosecute W. J. Austin in county court on a charge of a breach of the inland revenue act, the case was postponed until tomorrow morning.

Austin, who was arrested Tuesday on his return from the United States, is charged with having liquor that had been illegally manufactured, in his possession. The offence took place in February 1924. Inspector Cecil Webb of the inland revenue department states.

J. M. Donahue, counsel for the defendant, agreed to the postponement under the circumstances of the case were related. Mr. Austin's absence in police court was due to the illness of a relative. It was stated.

LITERARY PRIZE IS OFFERED BY W.C.A.

Seeks Twelve Books Which Together Give Most Effective Picture of Canadian Life. For the best list of 12 books in English which together give the most effective picture of Canadian life, the W. C. A. is offering a prize of \$25, according to a letter received today from the Toronto headquarters by Richard E. Crouch, librarian.

The local library staff will cooperate with the W. C. A. by assisting those entering the competition with material from the public library.

The judges are Dr. George Locke, chief librarian of the Toronto public library; Dr. Paul A. Wallace, president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian authors' association, and J. Vernon McKenzie, editor of MacLean's Magazine.

COUNCILLORS NOW STRONG FOR TOWNSHIP SYSTEM London township taxpayers who did not take kindly at first to the abolition of township labor in favor of a township road system, president over by a township road superintendent, are for the most part quite willing to change their opinion and are now strong for the new order.

Township roads that have almost forgotten what gravel looked like, are being put in splendid shape by superintendent M. R. Rosser and his men at a cost much lower than was expected by a majority of the residents.

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VETERANS' LEAD CONSCRIPT ALL

Wealth as Well as Men in Case of War—Wray Back From Ottawa.

Resolutions pledging the G. W. V. A. to the proposed union of all Canadian veterans' organizations, and requesting the federal government to mobilize the whole nation in the event of war, the property equally with the person, lives and liberty of all citizens, are characterized by Harry Wray, president of the local command, and the two most important resolutions adopted at the dominion convention just concluded at Ottawa.

"I was deeply impressed with the ever-present spirit of unity at the convention," declared Mr. Wray upon his return to the city this morning. "There is going to be only one veterans' organization in Canada, and there is no doubt about that, and within one year, I am proud of the past record of the G. W. V. A. as proud of the union movement amongst the veterans' organizations, and it is a recognized fact, even amongst the veterans themselves, that the G. W. V. A. has taken the lead in the movement."

Striking proof of the good faith of the G. W. V. A. in the plan was the decision to place in Earl Haig's hands the seal and charter of the association, pending the consummation of the union organization in the British empire service league.

Endorses Conscript. The resolution regarding the conscription of wealth in the event of war, Mr. Wray heartily endorses, pointing to the fact that it was unanimously endorsed by the G. W. V. A. convention. Though action upon the resolution was laid over for a year by its convention subsequently held in Ottawa, the local president voiced his confident opinion that the resolution would go through in the future. The full text of the resolution, as proposed by Capt. Ian MacKenzie, M.L.A., British Columbia, is as follows:

"The organizations which have pledged themselves to unite in the proposed union veterans' association are: Great War Veterans' Association, Tubercular Veterans' Association, Canadian Legion and naval veterans of Toronto. Conventions will be called shortly by other veterans' organizations with a view to consummating the union of all veterans' organizations of Canada, veterans' civil service guild, imperial veterans of Canada, and the grand army of united veterans and others."

Regarding Unity. Field Marshal Earl Douglas Haig has set forth the following: "The principle of unity at conventions, and agree to wind up their organizations upon the establishment of a unitary association. A committee should be set up by chairman and secretary to draft a constitution; regimental associations can be amalgamated; the united organization should be non-political, non-partisan and non-sectarian."

Legitimately Spent. Commenting upon the charge that the G. W. V. A. share of the interest from the campaign funds has been too large, the speaker stated that the fact that Lieut.-Gen. Richard Turner, V.C., Quebec, has taken command of the dominion G. W. V. A. is sufficient to prove to the public at large that the money was spent in a legitimate way. By a standing unanimous resolution of the G. W. V. A. convention, the expression "to my pride in the record of service to my country by the association, and its fixed position as the highest ideal has been maintained."

Mr. Wray said that he had the personal promise of Gen. Turner, president of the G. W. V. A., to pay a visit to the Dominion press, to pay a visit to a date to be arranged after consultation with Mr. Wray and the local executive.

While in Ottawa attending the G. W. V. A. convention Mr. Wray was a member of the procedure and other committees of the convention, and mentioned the guard of honor for the arrival of Earl Haig at Ottawa, and an invited guest at the inaugural by Earl Haig of the British empire service league convention at the conclusion of the veterans' convention.

Mr. Wray will make his report to the local G. W. V. A. executive at the meeting to be held at the Dugout next Monday night, which report will later be repeated at a general meeting of the local G. W. V. A. command.

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Soda Fountain Girl Answers Summer Trials With Smiles; She Knows Her Thirsty Public

Petulant Mabels, Languid Big Sisters Hard on Warm Weather Patience.

NO COMEBACKS Youth's Old Bluff of Double Treat Always Makes This Maid Grin.

"Mamma, I wanna soda!" The day is warm. Heat waves hover over pavements, brilliant under a blazing sun. A drowsiness caresses the city as petulant Mabels lead her distraught mamma into the nearest ice cream parlor.

With the welcome of cool air, mamma forgets the annoyances of the summer. Presently, a girl states that she is bored. Bobbed-haired and rather pretty, she eyes Mabels disinterestedly. Mabel hurries not in the delicious task of choosing a flavor.

"Chalklit, vanilla, orange," and her finger hovers at each word with all the ecstasy of ten years. "Let's see, now. At this she gives her subject more attention. The standing girl sighs, puckers her lips, showing a white mass of gum, and gives Mabel a stony stare. Many are waiting for seats, other girls in white are hurrying about.

Cherry-e-e, she finally chuckles, though not very sure of it. "Give mamma chalklit. You like chalklit best, don'tcha, mamma?"

Away with the word "chalklit," the soda fountain girl pushes back a triumphant lock with her forearm, completing the movement with a grab of two glasses. The soda squirts on the ice cream and cherry-e-e, and likewise on the ice cream and "chalklit." A smile accompanies the sodas back to Mabel and mamma. Mabel's eyes are riveted on the foaming liquid, but mamma sees the grin and also notes beads of perspiration just under the bangs of the black bobbed hair.

Hard on Patience. Many petulant Mabels, languid big sisters, and impatient young bloods play havoc with the patience of the soda fountain girls when warmth drives the world to the spray of magic juices, sweet and cool and tickling.

But the handmaid of the thirty must meet pointed remarks about a speed with "lotsa time, buddy, about you yer hat." Bosses have a habit of stating "You're through" for a third and final warning.

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