Outcome of Band Situation Depends On Settlement of Similar Winnipeg Tangle

Dominion Ruling On St. Patrick's Regimental Band Is Expected.

'APPLIES TO R. C. R.

If It Is Allowed To Play Free, Other Bands Will Quit, Says Bluethner.

Ottawa will not take any action regarding the protest of the London musicians' union, regarding the playing of the Royal Canadian Regiment band here in competition with union bands, until a similar controversy is settled in Winnipeg, as it affects the

St. Patrick's regimental band there. Such is the information received by W. A. Bluethner, president of the local musicians' union, from Tom Moore, Ottawa, president of the

Dominion trades and labor congress, and given out to The Advertiser this morning.

Annoyed by the situation of the R. C. R. band playing at other than military functions and officers' mess, and itary functions and officers' mess, and thereby taking business away from the union bands of the city, the the thing the constant of musicians' union several months ago communicated with Hon. E. M. Mac-Donald, federal minister of militia; Donald, federal minister of militia; Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, and Mr. Moore, president of the labor, and Mr. Moore, president of the labor congress, seeking redress by way of having "the R. C. R. band kept in its place and prevented from accepting any private or civic engagements at which otherwise union bands would be playing."

No Ruling Coming. New comes the report from the dominion capital that no ruling will be forthcoming from the government officials there until a solution is found for a wayllel toward in Wingleson for a parallel tangle in Winnipeg.

"Following the Niagara Falls labor
convention." explained Mr. Bluethner, referring to the Winnipeg con-troversy, "the president and secretary of the Winnipeg musicians union

went to Ottawa last May to see the minister of militia, the minister of labor and the president of the labor congress, asking that the St. Patricks' regimental band of that city be wed to play only at military functions, and not be permitted to play at civic affairs in competition with other bands of the city.

"But the colonel of the Winnipeg Orange executive. regiment gets out 'certificates,' signed by employers, to the effect 'that no band will be employed unless the St. Patricks' band is secured.

get a ruling from Ottawa that the they will let the matter be settled by get a ruling from Ottawa that the certificate tactics will be followed here, and it is for the final outcome of this difficulty that government officials are delaying their ruling, since our case will automatically be settled

don, which has employed the St. Patricks' band to play for them this year, has been placed on 'the national unfair list' of the musicians' union of the dominion, and no union band will play at the exhibition this year.
"One local band, Canadian Fusiliers band, has been wrecked already." concluded Mr. Bluethner, "and the whole band situation here hinges on the R. C. R. band, because, if the R. C. R. band is permitted to play any C. R. band is permitted to play anywhere and everywhere free of charge there will be no incentive for other bands, and they will fall to pieces, and if the R. C. R. band is moved away, as it may be any day, then London would be without a band."

BEER CONSIGNMENT SEIZED AT WINDSOR Pays \$25 Fine For Second Offense in Month—Court follow a neutral line as regards the new hotel, was put and carried unanimously.

1.400 Cases of Beer Discovered in Resealed Railway

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Aug. 26.-Fourteen hun dred cases of beer labeled "machinery." were selzed in a box car at the Wabash Railroad freight house, Detroit, by deputy United States marshals at noon today. marshals at noon today.

The beer, manufactured in Hamilton by the Hamilton Brewing Co., was shipped by smugglers under consignment to "H. Garrison, Pittswas shipped by smugglers under consignment to "H. Garrison, Pitts-tomper that he was fortunate in that he was not found in charge of that he was not found in charge of that he car seal had been broken and clumsily fastened again, customs agents decided to inspect the contents.

Mr. Bernard requests all members who can possibly come tomorrow to do so as it will require about 40 to so as it will require about 40



Members Find Fixed Assessment in Opposition to Their Principles.

Finding the fixed assessment or the new hotel an insurmountable barrier, the London Trades and Labor council last night decided to take no action in the bylaw campaign and to maintain a neutral position on the whole proposition. The council heard interests opposed to the hotel, "representatives of the majority of the hotels in the city and a number of ratepayers," in the person of W. E. Spencer, of the legal firm of Spencer & Braund, J. F. Nolan, of McLeod & Nolan Cigar Company, and G. M. Ferguson, manager of the Tecumseh House.

"The contractors (Lynch Construction Company, New York) are not going to touch this proposition inless there is going to be a profit," declared Mr. Spencer, spokesman for the delegation, "and that profit is not worth while unless it is 25 per cent. The company can figure on 10, 15, or even 20 per cent on the sale of the bonds, giving them ample to work on with very little risk. The people of London will have to put up the money

Figures Quoted. Mr. Spencer then quoted figures, claimed to be taken from official statements as of July 1 last, to the effect "that the Royal Connaught ten years ago, with 250 rooms, at a paid any dividends on preferred stock, and had lost \$5.438.75 during the first six months of the current year; that the King Edward DR. CRANE TO ACT Concession to Orange Order hotel, Toronto, lost in the neighborhood of \$27,000 last year, and that the Prince Edward hotel, Windsor, the Prince Edward notel, windsor, built about five years ago, with 240 rooms, at a cost of \$1,750,000, has never paid any dividends on preferred stock, and is \$74,000 in debt Conservative leaders to heal the

May Heal Breach Over

Gauthier Speech.

a serious blow to the Conservatives.

FOUND DRUNK IN AUTO

Gives Warning.

A carpenter from the Dorchester

district was haled before Magistrate

Hawkshaw this morning on the

charge of being drunk. He was found

last night in a state of coma on the

floor of the tonneau of a car by

The court took a serious view of

the matter, it being the man's second

offense within the month. He was

county police.

sought.

breach occasioned by the defection of the Orangemen. A conference which the present time.
"If the new hotel is given a fixed wr. Spencer. will settle the differences till the byassessment," continued Mr. Spencer, "then the stores and businesses on election is over at least is what is To lose London would be the ground floor of the building benefit by that fixed assessment to assume the office of dean of the resigned as pastor of Knox United There is hardly any limit to the houses in the city. Moreover, immediately this hotel gets a fixed assessment the other hotels of the hotels of the city of the characteristic for one year begin-discovered assessment the other hotels of the city of the characteristic for one fixed assessment the other hotels of the city of the city of the characteristic for one fixed the city of the ci distance the Conservatives will go to man from a list submitted by the

effort to secure it.

Enough Hotels Now.

verse to entering the fight.

Another element feels, however, that "Unless union conditions prevail any political honors being given out rightfully belong to Emmanuel T. Essery, K.C. Mr. Essery has previously contested London as a Continuously contested Lo

Essery, K.C. Mr. Essery has previously contested London as a Conservative candidate, and has distinguished himself by long service to the Orange order. Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett is another suggested for the honor.

DORCHESTER RESIDENT

declared Mr. Colbert, "or if starvation wages are paid, as in other public buildings, then we would be better off without it."

G. B. Brewer, secretary of local union, No. 183 (blacksmiths), reported that local as "not being in favor of the exchange of sites for the new hotel, and recommending to the council that the whole project be turned down."

After some further discussion the question, the motion, proposed by G. B. Brewer, blacksmiths' union, and W. E. Bluethner, musicians' union, that the trades and tabor council follow a neutral line as regards the new hotel, was put and carried

APPEALS FOR CARS

Secretary Eddie Bernard of the erate prices. of London on the outing of the club

where the children will be enterfined \$25 and costs and returned to tained.



Warrant Officer Henry Joseph Coombes, who leads the band of the First Norfolk Regiment, which has arrived in Canada from Berhotel, Hamilton, built and furnished muda to fulfill an engagement at the National exhibition. With him are shown his wife and son, Vincent. The bandmaster was one of the heroes of \$1,080,000, had never of Kut el Amara, being taken prisoner by the Turks and later exchanged.

AS DEAN OF MEDS.

gage in Research Work

business Medical school of the University of church several weeks ago, has re-"They were promised all sorts of appease the Orangemen. It is stated nhings," continued the president of the local musicians' union, "and that the St. Patricks' band could in future play only where no other bands could man from a list submitted by the

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FAMOUS TENOR HERE

Eddie Johnson To Give Concert in This City in October.

With characteristic enterprise and in keeping with its reputation for in augurating things, the London Kiwanis club has made arrangements for bringing Canada's world-renowned tenor. Edward Johnson, to this city for a concert that will represent the first opportunity to music lovers of the conception and himself to have a conception of the conception and himself to have a conception of the conception and himself to have a conception of the conception and himself to have a conception of the conception and himself to have a conception of the conception and himself to have a conception of the conception and himself to have a conception of the conception and himself to have a conception of the conception and himself to have a conception of the conception and himself to have a conception of the conception and himself to have a conception and himself to h Kiwanis club has made arrangements for bringing Canada's world-renown-ed tenor. Edward Johnson, to this city the opportunity to music lovers of gregation and himself to have a ing the staff of that department of the city of hearing the star at mod-FOR ORPHANS' OUTING first opportunity to music lovers

London motor club made another appeal to members of the club this morning for cars to take the orphans and the club this morning for cars to take the orphans are the concert in the Arena building at prices that will make it possible for the humblest make it possible for the humblest make it possible for the humblest citizen to hear the tenor, and there is no doubt that the Arena will be pack-The outing, which is an annual ed to the roof in appreciation by the affair, will be held to Springbank, vicinity who have until normal and vicinity who have until normal and vicinity who have until normal and affair. vicinity who have until now been de-barred from attending because of the high prices charged.

Dean Paul McKibben To En- Rev. T. A. Symington Preaches Farewell Sermon At Knox Sunday.

Dr. J. W. Crane, M.B., M.A., will Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., who

Since 1914 Dr. Crane has been head | Incidentally Charles E. Percy will

some time past in connection with the this year. Indicating that eventually point a successor to Mr. Percy, who became organist at Knox church five years ago, after having been organist at Centennial Methodist church, as well as other churches in the city. The Camrose church unites the for-

mer Presbyterian and Methodist con-gregations in that town. A new church is being built, and will be mpleted within the next few weeks. Mr. Symington will assume charge there, if he decides to go, the latter part of next month, leaving London almost directly.

Mr. Symington came to Knox

church seven years ago from Orillia, and during his pastorate the London South church has made excellent pro-

rears on philosophy at the University of Western Ontario, and has been instructor in religious education at the London Normal school for six or seven years.

DANCE AT DELAWARE. A community dance will be held on the road at Delaware village. The

TRADE INCREASES

Telephone Company's Summary of Conditions Strikes Optimistic Note.

In the report on business conditions in Canada for July, issued by the general commercial engineer of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, increased turnover in most lines and good prospects for the immediate future were noted. "Despite the fact that July is us-

ually a dull month, being between seasons, as far as business is concerned, reports indicate that practically all lines show an increase in turnover, with the exceptions of the iron, steel and the lumbering industries, which are still showing slump, and the employment situa-tion continues to improve. The hopes for a bumper wheat crop, which were expressed last month, are now no so bright, but the crop is almost certain to be above the average of the last few years, and this fact has

"Exports of Canadian products for the twelve months ending June 30, 1925, are over the billion mark and show an increase in value of more than \$16,000,000 above the preceding twelve month period. The total value of domestic goods exported during the period under consideration was approximately \$1,078,500,000. during the period under consideration was approximately \$1,078,500,000. In the period ending June 30, 1924, it amounted to \$1,062,250,000, and in the year preceding that again was less than a billion dollars. "Imports from foreign countries at

the same time show a decrease of approximately 46 millions from the twelve months previous, dropping from \$854,914,000 in 1924 to \$808,896,-

"Although the favorable trade halance for June, 1925, was only \$17.-871,500, as compared with \$20,823.-000 for June, 1924, the total trade increased from \$154,723,800 in June, 1924, to \$169,054,500 in June, 1925.

"Ottawa reports that car loadings in Canada during the week ended Aug. 1 showed a slight decrease, as compared with those of the previous week.
"The total loadings during the week

in question, as contrasted with the corresponding week in 1924, were heavier by 1,943 cars, despite a decrease of 2,478 cars of coal. The increase of 2,478 cars of coal. crease in merchandise loading was 699 cars and in miscellaneous freight



Elmhurst, N. J., where a retired druggist, sixty years old, who has been bald twenty-two years, sudthe last time next Sunday, since he leaves the following day to assume his new position as director of music in the Cleveland high schools, with bandcapters at the Cleveland bald pate. The cat's whiskers, what?

A canal project started in France in 1507 is to be finished by Oct. 1 the Thames river may be cleaned up and made navigable.

Washington scientists. after several years of experimentation. have invented "kickless" eider. Up this way there seems to have been a lot of ardent research in the opposite direction.

Having invented a kickless drink the next question is what to do with

A Philadelphia laboratory has p A Philadelphia laboratory has preserved the brains of a number of clever men, including that of the novelist Thackeray. Now there is a furore because the collection does not include the brains of any of the fair sex. To our masculine way of thinking the reason is fairly obvious.

A little London lassie states in a letter to her daddy that sie is coming home from Detroit.

change.

While here Mr. Symington has twice been moderator of London presbytery, has lectured for two He's the sheik of the health depart.

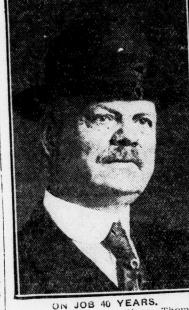
Deny it no one can. At tennis he's a knockout. On the dance floor he is frisky, And all the ladies' fall for him, For he's the kitty's whiskers."

YORK STREET BABE DIES. Matilda Ochtshk, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ochtshk, died the road at Delaware village. The dance, which is being held to celebrate the opening of the Delaware section of the Delaware to Melbourne highway, will be a big event, as residents from Delaware, Caradoc and Westminster townships intend to turn out in large numbers. Dancing will start at 8:30.

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By BUD FISHER

SPACE IN FAIR BUILDINGS MEETS WITH GREAT DEMAND



ON JOB 40 YEARS.

ARRIVE IN LONDON

Welcome Opportunity of

Two very interesting English women have arrived in the city. They are Miss Mabel A. Bowden, from the heart of Old London, and Miss Dorothy Brown, from historic Lincoln each town to handle the tickets and Town, England, who have come to it would be difficult to find a person London to take up their duties under the empire league exchange system

in September. Miss Bowden has been assigned to the staff of Ealing school, while Miss Brown will teach at Charles street building. Both newcomers are sec building. Both newcomers are sec-ondary teachers in England. Miss Bowden was science mistress in North Kensington, London, and Miss Brown was on the staff of the rural pupil teachers' training school in Lincoln. They both welcome the opportunity They both welcome the opportunity to visit Canada, and are convinced that through the exchange of teachers, throughout the convince of the con rs throughout the empire a wider ympathy and a broader outlook will be engendered.

Both newcomers were delighted with rural Canada as seen e. route from Montreal, and both made kind from Montreal, and both premarks about the Forest City. They are anxious to visit as much of the country as possible before returning to their homeland in order to be ready to paint a clear-picture of the dominion for their classes overseas.

OFFICER JACK WADDELL GIVEN NEW MOTORCYCLE

The county of Middlesex has presented Constable Jack Waddell with a new motorcycle. An inspection of this machine gives one an entirely new conception of what a motorcycle is. Powered with a 28-horsepower 4-cylinder motor, balloon tires, an assortment of lights for every conceivable purpose, the new car chaser is not only efficient, but truly formid-able. With its present gearing a slow side car drive, the "iron horse" can

lo 80 miles per hour as easily as most MEMBER OF COMMITTEE MAY BE NAMED TOMORROW

for Middlesex county will meet to-morrow at 1:30 p.m. In addition to morrow at 1:30 p.m. In addition to discussion of routine matters in connection with the administration of the commission's funds, it is expected that an official announcement will be made concerning the consistency. that an official announcement of made concerning the appointment of a successor to the late D. M. Drummond. Reeve Hodgins of London township has been recommended for the post and county officials are controlled to the post ident that his appointment is certain

Exhibits Promise To Be Best in History of the Western.

ENTRIES POUR IN

Bayfield Woman Sends List of 42 Pieces of Needlework.

Selling of space, filling of entries nd the sale of tickets for the Western Fair are keeping Secretary Jackson and his assistants on the move, with the fair only 16 days away.

Space this year is meeting with the greatest demand in Western Fair history. Already three buildings have been sold out and the others are rapidly being filled. The ladies' exhibit in the agricultural building is filled, the government building is devoid of space as far as newcomers are concerned, and the Palace has not one more foot left to The Manufacturers building is nearly filled and little doubt is held in Mr. Jackson's mind that it will be filled before the fair

This morning, to prove how the entries are piling in the words of Secretary Jackson, rs. M. Ross, of Bayfield, sent in an entry sheet witl 42 pieces of needlework listed which she is going to show herself. There

were other entries but none quite so large as that of Mrs. Ross.

Asked if it would be attempted to have exhibits made by cities in this district like those at the C. N. F. other asked in the control of the control o Miss Bowden and Miss Brown district like those at the C. N. E. at Toronto, Mr. Jackson said that in the first place the Western Fair did not have room to accommodate an exhibit so large as that from a single city and that it was too late this year to think of such an innovation.

The reason the advance saie of tickets was not being made in place outside of Lonon was the board of outside of Lonon was the board did not feel that it could pay someone in to do it for nothing said Mc Jackson.

HOLD BRIGGS INQUEST AT ST. JOHNS TONIGHT

coroner's inquest, to inquire The coroners inquest, to inquire into the death of Henry Briggs, an employee working on the new paving on the Proof Line road near St. Johns, will be held tonight. Briggs died at the entrance to the hospital whence he was rushed immediately following an accident in which the the hopper of a road paver fell on him, crushing him to the ground. Dr. C. C. Ross, Hyde Park, will conduct the inquest, with Crown At-torney Judd and Chief Constable The inquest will Wharton assisting. held in the town hall at St. Johns

MAROONED CREW ARRIVES. Canadian Press Despatch. St. John, Nfld., Aug. 27.—Thirty our of the shipwrecked crew of the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Bay

Eskimo, lost in Ungava Bay last month, landed here today from the Moravian mission steamer Harmony. Strong's

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