Troubles to Police

Magistrate.

Ald. Watkinson Objects to Smoke-Screens Thrown Out by Cheap Cigars.

resulting from factory chimneys and railroad locomotives. It will seek to do away with the smoke screen created by aldermen themselves by tracks in front of the Grand Trunk tracks in front of the Grand Trunk tracks in front of the Grand Trunk pipes and other smoke machines which tre brought into action whenever the men and his worship the mayor should refrain from smoking at even such informal gatherings as committee meetings. This extreme opinion is not held by all members of the council, but it is quite possible that he can obtain sufficient support to prevent smoking at even such informal gatherings. This extreme opinion is not held by all members of the council, but it is quite possible that he can obtain sufficient support to prevent smoking at council meetings.

The Olden Days. in the good old days, when every-ing was done much more properly and much better than anything is done in these perverse times, no alderman would think of polluting the council chambers with smoke. They sat around the long narrow table looking much more dignified than even the members of Paritiment, who were their hats in

In addition to the dignity, the restriction might have the advantage of shortening council meetings considerably. Comfortably seated in black leather chairs, with faithful old pipes going full blast, the aldermen are ofcontent to sit around until midnight listening to long speeches on various minor problems that are much drier than most of the cigars. With the soothing influence of tobacco removed. for fewer and shorter speeches and th cil chambers would be cleared by

POTATOES WILL FIND WAY TO THE BORDER DESPITE EMBARGO

Opinion Expressed by Local Dealers in Interview

Potatoes will still find their way to Windsor and Detroit from this city and the surrounding district, despite the embargo put on shipments of potatoes to Windsor by the Grand Trunk the surrounding the surrounding price, they chaim, will only be affected by a general embargo put on them by Although no potatoes were being accepted by the Grand Trunk, it was pointed out that the C. P. R. is still open, Officials on the C. P. R. said this morning that they had handled only three carloads for Windsor since the carbon of the carbo embargo had been put against the

frontier.
One dealer said this morning that he one deater said this more could still ship to Walkerville by way of the Grand Trunk, and that he could ship them across at that point. Offithem across at that point. Offi-of the Grand Trunk stated that considered the yards in Walker-as part of the Windsor yard, and the company would not accomship them across at that cials of the Grand Trunk potatoes consigned to that point. rediate transporta-If all means of immediate transporta-tion failed the potatoes, the dealer as-serted, could be put in storage here and then as soon as the embargo was lifted they could be shipped to Detroit in During the past week many carloads each day were shipped over the Grand Trunk to Windsor, where they were transported over the border on trucks. The potatoes brought the exorbitantly high price of \$15 for a 150-pound sack, because of a scarcity in that city due to the switchimen's strike. Because of

the price here has soared. LEAKY 27!

the Springbank line peacefully for the past two weeks, chaperoned by her gallant crew, Motorman Arthur Rockett in a shocking manner Thursday after-noon, much to the disgust and discom-fort of the Byron commuters.

The raindrops pitter-patts. fort of the Byron commuters.

The raindrops pitter-pattered with
utter abandon on the roof of the ancient
car, and found numerous cracks through
which to trickle down on the necks of the crowded passengers as they herded

It Used To Be. "A lot of you fellows wanted a wet Ontarlo, and now you are getting it," said Motorman Rockett when several members of the smokers' gang at the front end of the car protested bitterly at the everabundance of dampness.

I suppose you fellows think that you "I suppose you fellows think that you are entitled to Niagara Falls all for the price of five cents," declared Conductor Ashton. "You will also want Pullman seats and little blinds to keep the sun from giving you freekles," he continued. "You've got a fine chance of getting 'em, too." The gang agreed that the chances were just as good as of stealing a ride on the hawkeved conductor. Sniffles.

There was much sniffling and snuffling on old 27 this morning. The fair young damsels one and all declared that they damsels one and all declared that they had caught bad colds as a result of being soaked with rain Thursday night. Conductor Ashton said he knew what was good for colds, but it was hard to get these days. It is not known whether the street railway will keep a special supply of raincoats on hand for weary days or not. In the meanfor weepy days or not. In the meantime the Springbank passengers are

MADE-IN-CANADA
NOTES.

Bright and early this morning the young women of Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E., started the distribution of pennants, price and sales cards in connection with London Advertising Club's Made-in-Canada week, which commences next Monday, The paraphenalia is carried in autos and the stock, although large to begin with, is rapidly diminishing. The larger display cards, in the form of cutout maple leaves, are proving popular with the merchants, and the pennants will dress London up as never before.

Miss Eula White in charge of the teams, reported that the idea has caught on well with all the merchants, caught en well with all the merchants, and says that when work is finished tonight there will scarcely be a merchant not displaying the cards and pennants, Mrs. McLean, doing Dundas
street from Clarence to Richmond, says
that one establishment under foreign
ownership took more pennants than
any place she had yet been. Another
committee, under the leadership of
George Clarke of the McClary Manufacturing Company, met the representative of the Fox Film Company at the
Tecumseh House at noon. Several letters came in from other movie concerns
to the secretary this morning asking
for perticulars of the big event. Mr.
Chadwick, for the float committee,
spoke very enthusiastically of the parade. "The auto section of the parade
will be a stunner, as all the concerns
have already entered; even the auto
tire companies see a big thing in putting on floats, special displays and adyortising," said Mr. Chadwick.

SUMMER DRILLS .- The 1st Battalion, W. O. R., is starting today to pre-pare for summer drills. C Company

BUILDING PERMIT.—A permit for a two-story brick dwelling on Ridout street to cost \$9,000 was issued to H. G. Harper today. This brings the total of building figures for the month thus far to \$111,545. FINED \$5 .- J. M. Rowlston and A new smoke bylaw may be intro-duced in the city colneil. This measure will not seek to eliminate the smoke Fredin, N. Dawe and R. Coleman were each fined \$2 for breaking city bylaws.

freight sheds this morning, one the car left the track and sank to the Watkinson is the father of PAY FINES.—F. Jackson was fined worship the mayor above.

wished to obtain a certificate of birth date he could do so by applying at the city hall and paying a nominal fee of 25 cents. Now the records must be plaintiff's automobile, alleged to have been due to the negligent driving of the defendant on a highway in the city of London. The amount of the claim is not stated.

MCDONALD FAMILY WARNED.—

wished to obtain a certificate of birth date he could do so by applying at the date he could do so by applying at the walking. Finally he came to Canada. In 1911 focurred Miss Little. She heard that he had been married before and the date on which the return was made. If the citizen wishes to obtain a certificate now he must send to Toronto the date on which the return was made. If the citizen wishes to obtain a certificate now he must send to Toronto and in 1915 courted Miss Little. She heard that he had been married before and the date on which the return was made. If the citizen wishes to obtain a certificate now he must send to Toronto the later of the date on which the return was finally. The admitted it.

Chose London.

They later decided to get married and go to a place where no one would know them. London was chosen as

McDONALD FAMILY WARNED .more dignified than even the members of Parliament who wear their hats in his wife, Ethel McDonald, in police court the House of Commons. Ald. Watkin- yesterday with being disorderly. The son sees no reason why this old-time case was heard in camera, and Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon told the couple that if there was a recurrence of the trouble he would have to deal severely with both of them.

SOCIAL EVENING .- Thirty employees of the Canadian Express Com-pany in this city and members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees held a social evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Richmond street last evening. Progressive euchre was played and refreshments were

sare played and refreshments were served.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE.— Sentence was suepended in police court this morning on William Beach, who pleaded guilty this week to stealing \$\frac{1}{2}\$19.50 from John Fox, by whom he was employed. He had nothing to say in regard to the matter. Beach is 20 years old, and gave his place of residence as 10 Orchard street, where, he claimed his aunt resided. When he was about his aunt resided. When he was about his aunt resided. When he was about his aunt resided. When he had lived

SELF-DENIAL. - Salvation officers are working overtime in making arrangements for the self-denial fund campaign, which will start shorty. The following officers, Adjutant H.
Ritchie, Commodore W. Square-origgs. Adjutant J. Wright, Adjutant N. Trickey, and Adjutant F. Martin. are out of the city looking after the work of the campaign. It is expected that they will all report back at the citadel tomorrow on what they have

FISHERMEN TO MEET. - The Thames Angling Association will meet in the court house tonight to discuss by Americans. It is claimed by the ocal anglers that all the fish are caught in the spawning season. PLEASING RECITAL .- A number of the piano pupils of Mrs. John Whiting ere heard in an enjoyable recital at

her home, 35 The Ridgeway, on Thursday evening. The following pupils took part: Anna Turner, Daisy Hill, Madaline Hill, Marion Night, Grace Burrage, Olive Robinson, Ruth Raymond, Yvonne Frank Watts. Mr. Glies gave humorous readings. Scotch dances by Miss Anna Turner, and vocal numbers by Miss Estelle Webster were heartily received.

SUMMER CAMPS.—The executive of the Soldiers' Aid Commission will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss

Scales when apprehended by P. C. Sidsomething more definite had been brought forward.

Trustee J. B. Wright took the same brought forward.

Trustee J. B. Wright took the same tititude. "It hink it would be a good one, and he was assured that he would the matter better than at present, but not be taken into custody when he went to have the truck weighed.

After he had been dismissed, he stated ed." he said.

dependent on other relatives.

Just who will run the camp is not known, as the Y. M. C. A. has not yet been approached on the subject of running the boys' camp nor the Y. W. C. A. At the girle. A. the girls'. ONTARIO EMPLOYMENT .-- During Old .27, after snoozing up and down the week ending April 3, the employnent service of the Ontario Government ment service of the Ontario Government placed 1,95s men, of whom 1,012 were soldiers and 946 civilians, in positions within their own zone. In addition to this 119 were placed in zones other than their own, and positions were found for 100 from other provinces. Greatest activity was in general laboring with \$22 tivity was in general laboring with 893 placements, and in lumbering, with 291. In the women's department 113 regular positions and 336 casual jobs were illed. Twenty-nine workers were placed

in commercial work and 56 in domestic and personal service. BRADSTREET'S REPORT.-London high and good men hard to get. Indus-tries are working busily, although the prospect of a possible shortage of coal is causing some anxiety. It is feared, too, that if the strike continues long it may result in a number of the employees of the railroads being temporarily out of work on account of the lack of movement of freight in the United

States which naturally is reflected here. FREIGHT SITUATION

Remains Unchanged-Cars Piling Up

Along Sidings. Although there has been no decided change in the local railroad situation resulting from the embargoes put on all frontiers because of the switchmen's

Hands Over Voters' List Expenses.

London's action in joining with Ham-ilton to fight legislation by which cities must bear the cost of compiling voters' lists while the expenses of rural rolls are paid out of provincial funds, may tained from Toronto instead of from the municipality where the citizen resides. In addition to doubling the work in this department of the cities it increased the cost to the citizen wanting the certificate by 200 per cent.

All births are supposed to be registered at the city hall. Until the change in legislation was made, if a person wished to obtain a certificate of birth date he could do so by applying at the city hall and paying a nominal fee of city hall city hall and paying a nominal fee of city hall city hall

More Expense.

The city is put to the expense of keeping records here and making additional copies for the Government, for which work it receives not one cent. The services of one clerk are required continually to look after vital statistics, and with other minor expenses the total cost of the work runs up to about \$1,000 a year. Under the previous legislation the city clerk was entitled to the fee from birth certificates. London's city clerk did not take advantage of this, turning the money over to the city instead, and thus helping to defray the stead, and thus helping to defray the stead, and many birth certificates were required almost enough money was on.

Albert M. Judd, his counsel, asked for many light more to the force, and many birth certificates were required almost enough money was on.

in which the military service act was in force, and many birth certificates were required, almost enough money was obtained to defray all the cost of the work.

The suggestion of London's member, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, to issue marriage last suggestion of London's member, but there would have to have some degree, but there would have to have some sentence.

Man Selling Butter at 72 Cents Per pound Able to Pay Fine, Says Court

Duncan Carmichael provided a pleasant ten minutes in police court today when he appeared to answer a charge of failing to have 1920 markers on a When asked why he did not get markers before now, he stated that it was necessary for him to get the truck weighed before applying for the Beense The nearest scale was at the market, and this was the first time that he had been to the city with the truck. He was delivering butter on this occa-sion.

Magistrate Graydon jocularly re-marked that a man who was selling butter at 72 cents a pound could well afford to pay a large fine.

Graydon jocularly re-that they might be in favor of the gen-eral principle. Trustee A. A. Langford was inclined to favor the idea, but was The defendant was on his way to the not willing to express an opin

this afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss the summer camp for the children of soldiers' dependents. The plan calls for two weeks in some lakeside resort for the children of soldiers who are either drawing pay from the S. A. C. or who have been killed, leaving the children dependent on other relatives.

Commission Will Then Have to Pay Current Rates.

With the exhaustion of the first appropriation of half a million dollars, London's money for housing purposes, at an interest rate of 5 per cent, will reports to Bradstreet's say that business in this city is moving in a very satisfactory volume. Wholesalers say that the current rate of interest.

a good sorting trade is being done in all lines of drygoods, groceries and hardware and that collections both locally and at outside points leave little ground for complaint. Farmers are getting busy on the land, but are put to getting busy on the land, but are put to considerable inconvenience through the lack of experienced help. Wages are lack of experienced he commission. Municipalities such Owen Sound were allotted as much as a million dollars at 5 per cent, while London, a much larger place, was only allotted half a million dollars. What makes the situation seem more unfair is that many of the places which obtained larger allotment than London have not used one cent of them. The money is lying idle. London is putting all its money to use, and now, when it needs more to carry on its plans, it must obtain it at a higher interest rate. although millions of 5 per cent money

TIME TO DISPOSE OF BREWED STOCK

Toronto, April 16.—Letters have been received by members of the Legisla-ture from John Labatt, Limited, Lon-don, asking that in the event of legisladon, asking that in the event of legisla-tion prohibiting importation of liquor the brewers be allowed sufficient time to dispose of the beer brewed. The let-ter, which is signed by E. M. Burke, points out that the company has threequarters of a million capital invested, which is not convertible to other use.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DELAWARE RESIDENT,
The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane
Monteith was held on Thursday afternoon from her residence on the second
concession of Delaware Township to
Scottsville Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Headley of Byron conducted the services.
Mrs. Monteith was a resident of Delaware for many years. She had suf-fered from a long illness. Her husband and one son survive her.

John Brooks, aged 67, died in Vic-toria Hospital Friday morning. Ine funeral will be held on Saturday after-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-WIRE-HAIRED FOXTERRIER,

London and Hamilton Join Henry Pierce Tells Martial Detectives Arrest Two Men at Denfield This Morning.

While his aged mother, whom he had Ernest Young of King street west. while his aged mother, whom he had supported since childhood, sat in police court this morning, Henry Pierce of this city received a sentence of one year in the common jail for committing the crime of bigamy. Ethel Maude Little, who was married to him, pleaded guilty to having knowledge that he had been married before, and was remarded a little comment and was remarded a little course. At 11 o'clock on Thursday night the result in a protest against all legisla-tion which discriminates against cities.

One of the final actions of the Hearst Government was to pass legislation by which all birth records must be ob-tained from Toronto instead of from the municipality where the citizen re-terme of bigamy. Ethel Maude Little, detective department this morning and charged with stealing an auto from the Blue Bonnet Taxi Company.

At 11 o'clock on Thursday night the auto, which was a Ford sedan, was on York street. Cecil Tuckey, 20 Yale street, was the driver. The license num-

Information received by the detectives led them to go to Denfield, where they were arrested in the hotel, and where court on Saturday morning.

that he had be told him of it. He admitted told him of it. He admitted to compare the later decided to get married and go to a place where no one would know them. London was chosen as the place of residence. On two occathe place of the later had left him and men. Once she [Reported by Edward Cronyn & Co.]
Toronto, April 16.
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Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; steady. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market 25c to 50c higher; mostly 5c up; prime 92-loc Colorado wooled lambs, \$2150; choice shorn lambs, \$1850; good wooled ewes, \$1 5per cwt.

BUTTER AND EGGS. Chicago, April 16.-Butter-Unsettled: Eggs-Higher; receipts, 17,536 case firsts, 41@41%c; at mark, cases included, 38@40c.

What Will Be the Effect?

requiring them to take out lincenses.

hands, and the proposed new law aims will be smuggled out of Quebec and today looking over the situation there Manitoba into adjoining provinces to and conferring with provincial housescape paying the royalties.

Housing Situation Not That Serious, Says Victor Jackson.

Tents as temporary homes through-Local furriers stated today that they out the summer are not required in had not fully considered what the effect will be of the Government exacting son of the housing commission victor Jackson of the housing commission said toroyalties on the sale of furs, instead of day that matters had not quite come royalties on the sale of furs, instead of day that matters had not quite come only taxing the trapper and hunter by to that stage, although the problem was equiring them to take out lincenses.

Loudon furriers import their raw furs

a really serious one. According to a Tohunting today for five men who escape from many markets. One local dealer ronto dispatch, the assessment departgets most of his furs from the Alberta ment of that city had been asked to Quebec and Manitoba now report on sites suitable for the erectivity alters on furs exchanging tion of tests in which homeless mer municipal ujdge. tion of tents in which homeless to exact royalties in other provinces also, on the ground that otherwise furs Chairman E. R. Dennis is in Toronto

that prompts me to go to jail rathe than furnish bail."
"The organization will not disband," he said, "another set of officers will take the places left vacant by those who choose to go to jail with me. There will be no let up in our cam-paign. ernment or with the railroads. What we are fighting is the old autocratic rule of the brotherhoods.

"Our only compromise will be nem to accept our constitution, of the brotherhoods. the dragnet spread over uni-ings yesterday. One of the fly nett Dolen, a "four minute"

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