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Architect Will Be Given Sufficient Time To Prepare a Statement Regarding Alleged Defects-Report of Building Inspector Piper Is Presented.

Discussion of reports on the condition of dwellings erected Housing Commission on Pine Lawn and on Pine Lawn and Garfield avenue for the London Housing Com-Garfield avenue sites will be rented by mission, submitted by Provincial Housing Inspector E. W. Ham-the above body, following permission mission, submitted by Provincial Housing Inspector E. W. Hammett and Building Inspector A. M. Piper, was the main item on J. A. Ellis, housing director for Ontario.

The agenda of the housing commission, in session Tuesday Rentals to be asked have been set at

Plastering cracked. 138 Pine Lawn Avenue.

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Plaster wants touching

150 Pine Lawn Avenue

Baseboard split in living-room

mnows want reglazing.

116 Madison Avenue.

Walls and ceiling of bathroom painted according to specification

134 Madison Avenue.

Woodwork and plaster in bathroom not painted properly. Stucco and pebble dash falling off

Stucco dash coat loose and pebbles falling off.

Windows reputtied.
Water table split.
Cosings around windows renailed.

115 Pine Lawn Avenue.
Outside painting wants retouching.
Plaster cracked.

154 Madison Avenue

Plaster cracked. Base wants fixing.

Plaster wants repairing

Bathroom wants repainting

Bathroom wants repainting.
Trim around closet door.
132 Madison Avenue.
Plaster wants repairing.
Trim around closet door repai
Foundation cracked.
130 Madison Avenue.
Plaster cracked.
Crack in foundation.
120 Madison Avenue.
Casing around vestibule door.
Plaster cracked.
118 Madison Avenue.

Rear door panel split.
Water tube ledge not properly put on and water table split.

Eavestrough wants repainting

Outside stucco repaired. Windows reputtied. Plaster cracked.

Door locks want repairing.

87 East Street.

Outside stucco loose.

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Stucco on falling off.

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"If they are fixed up, it is all right," commented Commissioner Tallant.
"Where is Mr. McBride's report? He was, instructed to turn it in, yet we did not have it at this or the last meeting. We have nothing to go by that the work has been done. Mr. McBride should give this to us in writing."

"Is it true that a great deal of work has been done since these reports?" asked Mayor E. S. Little, to which Architect McBride replied in the affirma-119 Pine Lawn Avenue.
Joist not bridged.
Rear wall wants repainting.
109 Pine Lawn Avenue. chitect McBride replied in the affirma-

chitect McEride replied in the affirmative.

His worship then moved that copies of the reports be furnished the contractors with a full report in explanation of the defects in them to be given by the architect at a later meeting of the commission. "Taking each defect and roting what has been done," added the mayor.
"Then we will know where we stand," agreed Chairman J. W. Cunliffe.

Wants Fair Deal.

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138 Pine Lawn Avenue.

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Painting in bathroom not properly done.

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In seconding the mayor's motion Commissioner E. R. Dennis said, "It is only fair in view of the criticism that 77 East Street. the contractors and architect have a

only lair in view of the Criticism that chance."

"I object to that," said Vice-Chairman Tallant warmly, "there has been no criticism of the contractors by any member of this commission. There has been no word mentioned of the contractors. I object to that being included in the motion."

Commissioner Dennis then explained that he did not wish this comment included in the motion. The members then decided to meet September 15, as Architect McBride stated "some work must be done."

In his report Inspector Hammett cited one Garfield avenue dwelling, where an \$x\$-inch beam was substituted for one \$x\$10-inch, which he explained was no doubt the result of a mistake. The roofs of these dwellings indicate leaks and are of low pitch, which might account for this defect. "The exterior baseboard should have been bevelled, as it allows water to collect behind it."

behind it." Generally Good. ouses was characterized by him ood, although badly abused by o

The defects on Garfield ave-declared to be minor. "Un-y prices were high," but he this feature by the wages explains this feature by the wages prevalent when they were erected. The Pine Lawn houses possessed \$x\$-inch beams instead of \$x10-inch. d of \$x10-inch, ke the floors medied by 2x5-placed alongside He designates than design."

Casings around windows 137 Pine Lawn Avenue. Exterior painting wants 107 Pine Lawn Avenue. which serves to make the floors springy, but can be remedied by 2x8-inch beams being placed alongside the present timbers. He designates ake than design.

120 Pine Lawn Avenue.

Walls, ceilings and trim of bathroom not properly painted.
Front door lock does not work. Dement foundations, he asserted, to be defective in cases.

He pointed out that there is only one wimble for the stove in these houses, and stated that chimney flashings may be responsible for the leaks. Absence of hooks and nails in clothes closets and medicine cabinets in bathrooms is not in accordance with specifications.

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"The quality of the interior trim is not of the grade specified," City Clerk Baker read from the report. "The woodwork was left rough and is not of the class specified. The interior painting is not satisfactory, being inferior, and the lumber used makes the fact apparent." The poor work or inferior material is the cause of this defect, according to the inspector, who states that the architect is responsible.

Serious Charges.

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Bathrooms are not up to specifications, he continues, and "exterior colors have not stood. Materal and work is not satisfactory." In one Pine Lawn house the plumbing leaks. Regarding drains, Inspector Hammett says there are no outlets from basements in cases of pipes bursting. "Temporary cesspools are of a primitive nature, and permanent sewer connections should be arranged."

Basements are not entirely excavated and the roofs leak. He questions if the latter defect is due to too much lap, the shingles not being laid four inches to the weather, according to specifications. There is no roofing paper, as called for in specifications for these houses. "There is no feature for or against the material used. There are only two inches covering boards where shingles were found to leak."

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126 Madison Avenue.
Casing around vestite Plaster cracked Outside stucco ionWater table split.

81 East Street.
Front door lock wants repairing.
Water table split.
Your obedient servant,
A. M. PIPER,
Building Institute a rep

There are only two inches covering boards where shingles were found to leak."

He asserted that it is Architect Mc Brde's duty to decide how these defects can be overcome, pointing out that the roofs are the most serious. He emphasizes the fact that the houses "are not falling down," which secret did not require a special trip of an expert from Toronto to reveal.

"There is nothing that cannot be remedied," concludes the report, "and it is certainly a question of supervision, whether on the part of the architect or contractor the workmanship could have been better.

Plastering defects he attributed to the fact that the houses in question were unoccupied at the time of the inspection. He urged that the contractors and architect get together and arrange to have things fixed up, and arrange to have that in his opinion they were not properly set below the frost line.

Inspector Hammett states that as the houses have been erected several months the remedies to be exacted will be "hard on the contractors." The local commission, through its architect, ought to get it settled, allowing the contractors a portion of expenses for deterioration. He suggested that if the weeds about the houses were cut the homes would present an improved appearance to prospective purchasers.

The report of Building Inspector A. M. Piper, who inspected the houses when it was thought that the provincial officer would not come to London follows in full:

UNSOLD HOUSES TO BE RENTED BY

Provision Is Made For Purchase of Property by Tenants.

There are no shelves or rods in closets.

All houses where there is no furnace should have thimble in living-room.

No fuses have been placed in cutouts as called for.

The above named items have been nentirely left out of the 42 houses.

139 Pine Lawn Avenue.

Uouside plastering now being repaired, which will necessitate the outside woodwork being repainted.

Bathroom walls and ceiling not painted as specified.

Cement blocks above grade line to be repainted.

131 Pine Lawn Avenue.

Want Release.

G. N. Weekes reported that one of the purchasers of a commission house could not fulfill his obligations and wished to be released from his agreement. He is willing to pay \$150 as a total rent during his occupancy of this dwelling. His "solicitor's excuse" for not being willing to pay any more, according to Mr. Weekes was that "the place was not finished properly when he went in," although Mr. Weekes stated that like many other satisfied purchasers of commission repainted.
131 Pine Lawn Avenue.
Outside wall of house wants repainting.
Interior trim not properly nailed on. other satisfied purchasers of commission houses he knew the condition of the house when he purchased it. Chairman J. W. Cunliffe was appointed to ascertain the whereabouts of a miss-ing cement mixer, owned by the com-mission and which Sam Willis, contracmission and which Sam Willis, contrac-tor, offered to buy. The mixer disap-peared from the city storage yards re-cently, and an account due Mr. Willis was held up pending payment for the mixer. However, as Mr. Willis denies all knowledge of the mixer's departure from civic ownership, and as he ap-leared before the commission protest-ing at non-payment of his account, the latter was ordered to be paid to him at once.

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MONDAY IS FAIR DAY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

falling off.

Bathroom walls not properly painted.
Interior doors not properly varnished.
140 Pine Lawn Avenue.
Rear door not varnished.
136 Pine Lawn Avenue.
Interior plaster loose and cracked.
134 Pine Lawn Avenue.
Windows reputified. Alleged That Boilers For Schools Not Being Made Here.

Whether to declare Monday of Western Fair week a school holiday provided a subject for debate for some time at the board of education meeting on Tuesday. Failure of the fair board to COUNCIL RESOLVES TO have exhibits in place and attractions showing on Mondays of previous fair weeks was the reason for considerable Outside painting wants another coat 142 Madison Avenue. opposition to the Monday holiday idea, despite the offer of the fair board to provide free admission tickets to all the school children in London, as well as in other Western Ontario towns and cities on Monday.

"It's a shame to disorganize the school week for anything they have had

IS REFERRED BACK TO NO. 2 COMMITTEE

Aldermen Suggest Proceeding With Work and Charging Company.

STIBLE, LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1921.

less dormant state, the widely-known and now famous Stanley street paving issue was unexpectedly hustled to the to do so, which has been received from

J. A. Ellis, housing director for Ontario.

Rentals to be asked have been set at
\$50 per month, and already 15 applications have been received for dwellings
from prospective tenants. This information was announced at a special
meeting of the housing commission
Tuesday afternoon, when it was decided
to rent these houses.

Provide for Purchase.

Each prospective tenant will be investigated as to character, and should
the tenant at any time decide to purthe tenant at last night's meeting of thee city
council. Despite the street was in fair shape."
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TROUBLE WITH L. S. R. OVER NEW PAVEMENT

Recommendation To Pave Richmond Street Referred To No. 2 Committee.

What threatens to become another commendation introduced at last night's meeting of the city council that "Richmond street be paved from Victoria street to the city limits." Apparently all the councillors were of the one mind in that the street

way enters into the situation owing to the fact that its trackage interferes as it does on Stanley street.

No sooner had the subject been broached than Ald. Wenige was on his feet to move that the street railway portion be paved and charged to the company. Ald. Cameron Wilson was emphatic and unbending in his claim, however, that "the council would be making another mistake like Stanley street, and that something more definite should be done first."

Make Company Pay.

Mayor Little advised that the only course open was to instruct the city course open was to instruct the city course open was to instruct the respective forms. The serecommendations have been referred to the executive committee of the association, members of which wait on the Legislature during the next session in an effort to have them made law.

One recommendation received with favor was that income assessment be made and the tax collected during the every instead of assessing one year for payment the next. This step, as recommended by Mr. Grant, is to avoid confusion in collection of municipal income tax.

HAVE JUVENILE CASES TRIED SEPARATELY

Police Commissioners To Be Consulted in the

cities on Monday.

"It's a shame to disorganize the school week for anything they have had at the fair on previous Mondays, or even for five times what they offered before." declared Trustee Bide.

Monday and Friday, but these motion lacked seconders. On a close vote on the motion of Mrs. Tanner seconded by Trustee Rowe. It was finally decided to observe Monday as facilities and the second of the motion of Mrs. Tanner seconded by Trustee Rowe. It was finally decided to observe Monday as facilities and the second of the motion of Mrs. Tanner seconded by Trustee Rowe. It was finally decided to observe Monday as facilities. The second of the provincial Legislature will be saked to provide for the necessary amendments to existing legislation. Two members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the first two members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the row members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the row members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the first two members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the row members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the first two for two years, the row members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the first two members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the first two members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the first two members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the first two members would be elected each year, to hold office for two years, the first chief for the provincial Legislature will be asked to provide the provincial Legislature will be asked to provide the provincial Legislature will be a first chief for the provincial Legislature will be a first chief for the provincial Legislature will be a first chief for the provincial Legislature will be a first chief for the provincial Legislature will be a first chief for the provincial Legislature will b

STANLEY STREET ISSUE TWO LONDONERS

Peter McCoy and Harry Wollatt Had Ribs Fractured.

[Special To The Advertiser.]
GALT, Sept. 6.—A rather serious automobile accident occurred on the outskirts of the city at noon today, when Peter McCoy, 96 Wilton avenue, London, and Harry N. Wollatt, of 104 Elmwood avenue, London and harry N. Wollatt, of 104 Elmwood avenue, London and Marry N. Wollatt, of 104 Elmwood avenue, London as the Made and Marry N. Wollatt, of 104 Elmwood avenue, London as the Made avenue, London avenue, Lo

London, and Harry N. Wollatt, of 104 Elmwood avenue, London, each had three ribs broken, besides sustaining minor injuries. Mrs. Wollatt and her little daughter were badly bruised and shaken up, the child being thrown from the car.

The Wollatts were returning to London after being away for the holiday, and at the intersection of the Stone road and East Main street, ran into the car of Harry W. Schultze of Tavistock, bound for Hamilton. The cars came together with terrific force and both were badly damaged, the London machine being practically a complete machine being practically a complete loss. Both drivers claimed they did not

see the other car.

The Tavistock party, while shaken up, escaped serious injury. It was a miracle that someone was not killed in the smash. The London party re-turned home by train this afternoon.

Mr. Wollatt stated to The Advertiser on his return that Edward Blar of 467 Princess avenue was one of the party and was badly shaken up, but not seriously hurt.

"Our car was hurled 25 feet against a telegraph pole, and is wrecked," said Mr. Wollatt. "How we missed being killed is more than I can understand. The car that hit us was a heavy one, and must have been traveling at a terrific speed. It was badly smashed also."

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice on Friday, September 9, 1921, to be forwarded via steamship Megantic, sailing from Montreal, on September 10, 1921.

This mail will consist of all classes. Letters and registered matter at 10 a.m Parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.m

SUGGESTIONS OF LONDONERS ADOPTED AT BIG CONVENTION

Stanley street controversy" was the Ontario Municipal Association Will Endeavor To Have Them Made Law.

needed a better roadway, but un- Grant has returned from the convenfortunately the London Street Rail-way enters into the situation owing to

making another mistake like Stanley street, and that something more definite should be done first."

Mayor Little advised that the only course open was to instruct the city engineer to proceed and then the matter was off their hands until the street railway refused to pay. Ald. Drake and Ald. Cameron Wilson were both desirous that the matter should receive careful consideration, but Ald. William Wilson explained that "they could pave both portions and then make the company pay their shot."

Ald. Cameron Wilson, however, failed to see the expediency of this, and to see the expediency of this, and to see the expediency of this, and colled only foresee furner difficulties, and declined to support the proposal unless the city solicitor's advice be sought.

Mayor Little explained that the council had not the power to direct anything in that manner, and City Engineer Brazier, replying to a query from Ald. Drake, admitted that the result would be the same as the Stanley street contest.

Ald. William Wilson took exception here and contended there was no similiarity between the two thoroughfares. The issue was ultimately "referred back to No. 2 committee to seek advice from the city solicitor.

NIGERIAN MISSIONARY HERE. ev. Gordon Beacham companion of John. S. Hall in Northern Nigeria, sa, is in the city for a couple of and will address the prayer meetevening at 8 o'clock. Friends will

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VACANCY ON SEPARATE BOARD NOT YET FILLED

week.

A committee was empowered to appoint an assistant school attendance officer. The appointment of a successor to Dr. Tillmann as representative to the Collegiate Institute board was TWO CITIZENS MAY

inquiry was set back

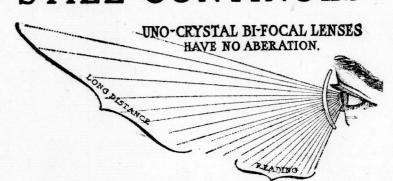
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