Committee To Offer Hamilton Firm 40 Cents For Natural Gas

City Clerk Instructed To Get List of Prices Paid by Neighboring Municipalities—Ald. Cameron Wilson Thinks 20c Enough For Local Distribution.

A definite offer of 40 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas delivered at the city limits by the Progressive Gas and Oil Company of Hamilton, in control of the Saul wells near Crumlin, was the outcome of the meeting of the special gas committee in session Monday night. It was moved by Ald. John Bridge, seconded by J. J. Foot, that this offer be made subject to the city completing satisfactory distributing arrangements to local consumers.

Ascertain Prices.

The committee also instructed the city clerk to write to Woodstock, Hamilton and Sarnia to ascertain what these municipalities are paying for natural gas, and also costs of distributing.

"Add that we think the price that the City Gas Company asks for distribution is almost outrageous," urged Ald. W. A. Wilson, chairman of the meeting.

"That would not get you anyhere," commented Ald. Cameron Wilson.

"Well, 25 cents for distribution might be justified, but I cannot imagine even that much," said Ald. Bridge.

"If we get a 40-cent price from the Progressive Gas and Oil Company it puts the City Gas Company in the position of blocking natural gas for London," declared Philip Pocock. "It puts the onus on them."

"It is about time we put the half-yearly auditors in to see how the City Gas Company contingency fund is getting on," advised Ald. Cameron Wilson.

"We should not negotiate with the City Gas Company at all," said Ald. Bridge. "We should get the terms of the Progressive Gas and Oil Company and then go ahead."

Won't Drop Cent.

Ald. W. A. Wilson: "We got the natural gas firm's price from 65 cents down to 50 cents, but this milionaire firm here won't drop it a cent. I want to know where we stand and what you want to do. The average price of artificial and natural gas mixed will be $1.05 per thousand feet at present prices. That is 20 cents better than it is today. Is there no way of putting the City Gas Company out of business and telling them to get out of there?"

"London is the natural market for this gas," said Philip Pocock. "I think 25 cents per thousand is sufficient for the City Gas Company."

"I think the Hamilton firm is getting a mighty good price at 50 cents," commented J. J. Foote.

"And I figure the City Gas Company is getting a good price at 20 cents a thousand," replied Ald. Cameron Wilson.

Ought To Accept.

"Well, we ought to accept this offer or pass a resolution that it is too high," advised Ald. W. A. Wilson, "and that we are willing to enter into negotiations if it is brought down."

"The only way to satisfy the citizens is to get a price comparing favorably with other centres," declared Ald. Cameron Wilson. "Unless you do this it is best not to bother with it. A price of 60 to 65 cents delivered is worth while to the citizens."

Philip Pocock: "The Progressive Gas and Oil Company's figure is 15 cents better than the first meeting. If we get the price 15 cents more better it is about what we want."

"If it would come down 15 cents each meeting we would be here every night," mused Ald. W. A. Wilson.

"Unless it is below $1 per thousand for mixed gas it is no use," said J. J. Foote. "The people won't stand for it."

"I would like to see the thing not tied up with the City Gas Company at all," opined Ald. Cameron Wilson.

"The Gas Company knows how hard it is to rip up their mains," asserted Philip Pocock. "That is why they are standing pat."

The resolution offering 40 cents per thousand cubic feet to the Hamilton firm for the natural product was then passed and the meeting adjourned.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND.

To all lovers of good comedy "The Divorce of Convenience" appearing at the Grand Theatre during the first part of this week is strongly recommended. On its first appearance in this city on Monday, it was given a tremendous reception by capacity houses and it was well worthy of the reception, for it is one of the best examples of screen nonsense in dramatic form ever produced locally. It creates the laugh abundant with the aid of every little slapstick and it is wholesome throughout; although it contains all the spice necessary to make it intensely interesting.

The star is Owen Moore. He never appeared to better advantage. The plot is on the whole ingenious and cleverly worked out. It contains enough twists and turns to make it all the time so irresistibly funny that nearly every foot of the five reels is the starting place of a gale of laughter. And all this is aided by some of the most brilliant subtitles containing wit both subtle and obvious that has ever been introduced into a screen production.

A hero continually offering witty but very improbable explanations and traveling always in a circle, a detective who follows the same course, a fiancee, a woman with a past who is anxious to share it with the innocent hero and a suspicious husband all involved in a maze of ludicrous situations with hotel as a background, go to make the picture. The story of the production differs from the usual comedy of the kind in that it is well connected throughout. The cast, which is very consistent, gives excellent support to Owen Moore. Nita Naldi as the woman with a past is exceptionally good.

Leading up to this picture is a comedy of a different type, featuring Larry Semon in "The Hick." It also has many laughs packed between the lines. Other features and some splendid orchestra music go to complete a program which will be repeated today and tomorrow.

AT THE ALLEN.

"Proxies," an unusual picture with an unusual plot, is the best way in which the picture showing at the Allen Theatre the first three days of the week can be summed up. It has an added zest and a new plot which places it above the usual cut-and-dried silent drama.

The story has to do with a former crook, who is determined to live straight, but finds it hard to do so, and actually commits a hold-up and risks imprisonment to save his benefactor from falling victim to the wily schemes of another man. The action takes place in a palatial home, in which Peter, the Butler, is hero. In the same house lives his sweetheart, Claire, a maid who also has a dark past, but who holds herself to the commands of Peter.

An ex-warden of the prison where Peter was a convict visits the house where he is employed and immediately recognizes him. He unfolds the story of Peter's career to his employer, who, after an interview with Peter, in which admissions are made, decides to retain his services.

The former warden seeks to implicate Peter's employer in a fraudulent scheme to defraud the stockholders of a company in which they are both interested, and when the ex-warden obtains a proxy which gives him the balance of power Peter contrives a general hold-up of the guests of a party at which the former warden is present. The only person who loses anything is the ex-warden, and the proxy is stolen. Peter turns this over to his employer, and when his motive in staging the supposed hold-up is revealed his future is secure.

Among the added attractions are a "Snub" Pollard comedy, "Teaching the Teacher," and an Allen News and an educational film.

Charles Jolley, the popular Canadian tenor, delighted the audience with a varied selection of solos, receiving many encores.

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

London theatregoers need scant introduction, if any, to Wally Reid. Without fear or favor the same may be applied to Theodore Roberts. It follows then as a natural sequence that "Too Much Speed," featuring these two premier actors of screenland, now showing at the Loew vaudeville and picture house, is a production of the first merit.

As the name might suggest "Too Much Speed" is a swift moving automobile racing story; not really a new setting for either of these top-line artists or their carefully-selected support, but one, nevertheless, that has never yet failed to satisfy to the utmost their thousands of admirers. As to be anticipated there is action aplenty while humor of that pleasing type which Reid and Roberts aer past masters of predominates from the moment that the former falls out with the father of the only girl until the latter (Theodore himself) comes forward and well, everything ends rosily, and Wally stops speeding until next time. Undoubtedly "Too Much Speed" attains easily the splendid standard already established by this company.

Three excellent vaudeville turns emphasize the fact that the Loew circuit continues its determined effort to maintain the usual high standard. Maxon and Morris present a pleasing novelty in the form of singing and dancing mannikins. Gordon and Gordon, introduce themselves as "a pair of nuts," are tumblers and double-jointed individuals of a character that has not been witnessed in these regions for some considerable time. As a fitting climax, "Breakfast For Three," is one of those little mirth provoking playlets that compels unstinted appreciation from everyone. In short all three acts the first half of this week are splendid.

A Chester comedy, "Just In Time," featuring Snooky, the intellectual and mischievous monkey, and his doggie allies, is a treat for the grown-ups as well as the youngsters. Loew's weekly news budget completes this fine offering which shows today and tomorrow.

Continued From Page One

LONDON, FOREST CITY

done much for the beautification of London. A trim-kept lawn on Wellington street, near Dundas, with a large bed of flowers, has set an example which the owners of the property on the opposite side of the street have followed. Looking north on Wellington from Dundas, one glimpses a vision of pure loveliness which is almost immediately attainable for many other streets. A service station and a bicycle store appear to do quite as much business as if they were crowded right out to the curb; and the shrubbery in front of the Y. M. C. A. Building and the Central Library could be duplicated with little expenses in front of a lot of other public buildings.

Wait Cure Example.

Looking south on Wellington from Dundas, the grass on the west side of the boulevard is not cut, and there are no flowerbeds. The public utilities department proposes to plant shrubs and flowers on the federal square property, still being held for a city hall site. Civic example again may be followed by flowers and shrubs on the other side of the street.

E. V. Buchanan is the executive genius of the public utilities department. He wasn't speaking for publication, he protested, but much of what he suggested in an interview with The Advertiser was worth quoting, and somebody ought to have a practical vision of what should be and can be accomplished in London within the next five or ten years, starting today.

Would Be Costly.

First, Mr. Buchanan commented on the narrowness of the business streets, and the wideness of the residential streets. Some day when London is the big city the chamber of commerce looks forward to, there is sure to be an agitation for the widening of some of the downtown streets. It will cost money. Can it be avoided?

If the assessment department would help there is one simple natural way. Dundas and Richmond streets are not the geographical centre of London. Most towns are divided into a new town and an old town. In the old town banks and financial institutions, wholesales and commission houses usually predominate. The retail district moves to the newer business section. The retail section of London is badly overcrowded down around the intersection of Dundas and Richmond streets today. Why not encourage business to spread eastward on Dundas, and bridge the gap between the downtown and the East London retail districts. Waterloo street might be made the main street, north and south. By offering a lower business tax in the new district various business concerns could be induced to locate in the district.

Lot of Waste Space.

And yet in the down town district there is a lot of waste space, in the middle of block, alleys and lanes, and unsightly rear lots never built upon. One of Mr. Buchanan's suggestions for the residential district was that back fences should be torn down, and the property owners combine their back premises in miniature playgrounds and recreation parks. Supervised civic playgrounds would not be needed then. The parents could supervise their children's play.

Every Block a Community.

And every block would be a community in itself with a highly developed community spirit. Of course, some people wouldn't like this—not at first. But it wouldn't mean depriving them of their vegetable gardens. Under the rivalry fostered by easy view of their neighbor's gardens, they would work with all the more vim. Municipal laundries might be established, so that there would be no need of high board fences to hide one's washing from the neighbors' eyes. Garbage pails and cinder cans do not need much room, and people have generally a bad habit of using their back yards as a place to pile rubbish, junk which they have no visible use for, and yet hoard and hold with the false idea that they may think of some use for it some day.

Remove Poles From Streets.

To remove hydro-electric poles from the streets, it is suggested, main feed wires could be carried underground to some point in the center of each block and then distributed to the different homes in the block. In other words, the hydro and telephone poles could be just as well put at the backs of the houses as out on the front lawns.

But looking still further into the future, Mr. Buchanan believes the day of wireless transmission of electrical energy is bound to come some day. Then there will be no poles needed, not even for the street cars. Even the drivers of electrical automobiles will take their supply out of the air as they go along.

Ornamental Lighting Poles.

In the meantime, failing the perfection of wireless transmission, all the wires can be put underground, or else strung on poles in the backyards instead of the front yards, except the street railway wires, which can be carried from ornamental street lighting poles set opposite each other on both sides of the street.

As to the waste space in the inside of the downtown business blocks, a lot of it could be utilized by small businesses, such as shoe repair shops, small pressing and tailoring establishments, and the like, by simple provision of connecting arcades for the use of pedestrians, or the regulation of truck traffic which now uses four or five lanes leading into one rear courtyard, when two would be quite sufficient. In large cities, where property is very valuable, lanes and alleys are cleaned and beautified, and through them one enters into quaint little business sections, where bookstores, cigar stores, and even flower stores and restaurants are found. Or, if business demands do not warrant the building of such arcades, why not plant trees in the centres of the business blocks, so that visions of greenness and beauty may be glimpsed by the transient whose most leisured glimpse of London is from the rear window of his hotel when he stays here overnight.

Boulevards Are Costly.

The building of boulevards is being extensively undertaken by many cities, but this costs money and the taxpayer is usually hesitant. The construction of the proposed river boulevard down to Springbank could be facilitated, Mr. Buchanan points out, by selling lots from city-owned property alongside of the boulevard and fronting the river. Probably enough money could be obtained in this way to construct and maintain the boulevard without any expense to the ratepayer in other sections of the city. Along the north and south branches, river boulevards could be similarly built, the two joined by a boulevard running north and south, east of the city.

The rear wall of a theatre facing St. Paul's Cathedral on Queen's avenue has come in for a great deal of hitherto unpublished criticism. Maybe, it is still not too late to remedy such things. Even a wall can be beautified by stuccoing it, or training vines over it.

City Will Aid.

Perhaps, not a great many citizens realize that if they haven't time to plant trees and flowers on the boulevards or lawns in front of their homes, they can petition the city to undertake the work at a low frontage tax. Under the present system of taxation, the assessment department would doubtless increase the assessed value of all such improved property next year, but the laws governing taxation could very well be amended to prevent such manifest unfairness and penalizing of public-spiritedness.

Without waiting for the city or any organization to start working, every individual in London can think of some simple way to beautify his own little nick or corner in the community. A small bed or a few pots of flowers, or the planting of a shrub or tree will work wonders in many parts of the city.

Owners who are not making use of vacant lots and do not intend to build on them for some time might demonstrate their public-spiritedness by leasing them from season to season at a nominal rental as trial grounds for horticultural or gardening associations, or as community recreation centres, which could be equipped at an outlay of a comparatively few dollars.

No Need for Ugliness.

That part of the new industrial survey of London immediately surrounding and including Ruggles and McCormick factories makes a vivid impression on newcomers to the city, as to the absolute needlessness of a factory district being ugly or lacking in picturesque beauty. If this ideal were followed out through all the industrial section, London would soon be world-famous as "The City Beautiful."

The use of paint would work wonders on the upper facades of some buildings in the business district. A lot of paint has been used this season, but the painters and paintmakers are not exactly working in day and night shifts as yet. There is still time to wield the paint brush to good effect, on the front veranda and the back porch, still time to plant a few trees and shrubs this fall. And the fall is the proper time for planting the majority of the spring-flowering bulbs.

"Beautiful Eternal Now."

"Now, the Beautiful Eternal Now," as Ralph Waldo Trine calls it, is the proper time, the psychological moment to make London "The City Beautiful." The "sweet bye and bye" is properly a time for a well-earned rest from noble and constructive labors, but the Eternal Now is calling to action, to quiet efficiency, earnest endeavor and altruistic motives. Surer than anything the reward of work well done awaits the Londoner who beautifies his own home, and thereby helps to beautify his street and city.

St. Thomas, the bustling, hustling little town down the line, modestly essays to be "The City of Flowers." Suppose London starts out more ambitiously (it ought to, because it is a bigger city), to become the "City of All Beautiful Things."

LOST 29 POUNDS

DYSENTERY WAS THE CAUSE

Dysentery is one of the worst forms of bowel complaint, and hardly any other disease so quickly undermines the strength and brings about a condition of prostration and utter collapse that often terminates fatally.

To check the unnatural discharge without bringing on constipation you should use that grand old remedy with a reputation extending of 76 years,

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF Wild · Strawberry

Mr. G. H. McVagh, Mawer, Sask., writes: "About eight years ago I had a severe attack of dysentery. I was sick for three weeks. I weighed 154 pounds when I took sick and 125 when I got it stopped. I think I tried every medicine on the market, but did not find relief until I used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and one bottle did it. I think there is nothing like it for diarrhoea or dysentery. I always keep some on hand, as a person does not know when he will need it."

Price, 50c a bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ASPIRIN

Only "Bayer" is Genuine

say BAYER

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting Aspirin at all. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Last Wednesday Half-Holiday Sales Tomorrow

Patrons of these sales will know the significance of this announcement. Every department head in this store knows that tomorrow will be their last opportunity for price slashing for these weekly events, and the list below is the result of their final effort. A splendid list it is of wanted merchandise, and the store should be filled from the opening to the closing hour. Plan to spend the whole forenoon in this store tomorrow.

A Full Day's Business in Four Hours

NO PHONE ORDERS FOR SALE GOODS.

Georgette and Taffeta Dresses, About Half, $13.95

We have selected about 35 dresses from our regular lines which will be grouped at one price Wednesday morning. Can you imagine one of such dresses for $13.95? The colors are in white, rose, copen, grey and brown, smart styles in georgette and taffeta. Don't judge them by the price and don't overlook this sale. Your pick of the lot for.....$13.95

VOILE DRESSES WEDNESDAY, $3.95

Clearing of Dresses, two racks, consisting of voile and organdie, also some ginghams. These are all smartly trimmed with frillings, tucking and lace, excellent value; an assortment of broken lines. Wednesday morning $3.95

15c FACTORY COTTON SPECIAL

Quite a limited quantity of this cotton. It is a nice, clean weave, has good weight and is free from specks, a quality that has been selling at more than double. Be early for your requirements; yard wide.....7 yards for $1.00

"MONA LISA" VEILS

The fitted kind in black, navy, taupe and brown

39c Each

Month-End Sale In the Linen Section

The last Wednesday special sale featured in the Linen Section should assuredly mean a big day's business in the forenoon—a manufacturer's clearing lot at a very favorable price reduction, from one-third off to about one-half former prices. Tray Covers, Dresser Scarfs and Pillow Cases.

Remnant Sale Tomorrow, One-Third Off and Half Price

20 dozen Damask Tray Covers, hemmed ends, 13x20 inches. Sale price .....25c each

12 only Plain Union Trays, 60 per cent linen, 13x20 inches. Sale price .....49c each

28 only Hemstitched and Embroidered Trays, 14x20 inches. Sale price .....50c each

85 only Pure Irish Linen in natural shade, daintily embroidered in blue, gold and white, very fine quality, at half regular value, 16x24 inches .....95c each

Dresser Scarfs From 69c to $1.49

This lot comprising Plain Hemstitched and Hemstitched and Scalloped with Embroidery Covers, a big assortment of designs and qualities, broken lines, but covering all sizes, 17x36, 17x45, 17x53 inches, and priced Wednesday at one-third to one-half formerly .....69c to $1.49

Five only Plain Hemstitched Union Linen Tea Cloths; these are a lovely, fine quality and will give good service. Half price .....$2.49 to $3.39 each

Irish Embroidered Pillow Cases, $2.19 Pair

Travelers' samples—Wednesday morning your choice of a dozen dainty designs in fine Irish Embroidered Slips of super-for quality, size 44, at about one-third off. Sale price .....$2.19 pair

Irish Linen Handkerchief Pockets, 75c Each.

It may seem a little early to suggest Christmas gifts, but here's a number of lovely quality pure Irish Linen Embroidered Handkerchief Pockets that will appeal to you for gifts, at such a saving, too. Sale price .....75c each

Remnants, One-Half and One-Third Off

All short ends accumulated through the past month's active selling are priced for clearance tomorrow, a good assortment, including damasks, white and natural linens; tea, roller and Turkish toweling, Holland linens and huckaback toweling, in all about 200 ends. One-Third and One-Half Price

Ladies' and Misses' Blazers, $1.98

About One-Quarter Former Price

A factory clearance at only a small fraction of their price. One table in a varied collection of styles, all wool knitted in open mesh, with brushed wool Tuxedo collar and cuffs, in black, white, copen, rose, Nile and turquoise. These will go quickly. Sale price $1.98

VOILE BLOUSES, HALF PRICE

One table of White Voile Blouses, a clearing of odd and broken lines, consisting of plain and figured voile; these are all this season's models; slightly soiled from handling. Wednesday morning half price .....$1.97 to $3.75

NURSE CLOTH, 19c YARD

The last Wednesday morning special of the summer in Wash goods. And it will be a busy time, for we are fortunate in being able to offer you a second opportunity of buying this big value. Since the last sale of nurse cloth we have had a host of inquiries for more. Those who shared last time will be early shoppers if they need an extra supply. The mill informs us it is their last at the price, as they have now unloaded all surplus. There are stripes, checks and the plain blue chambray, patterns for house dresses, aprons, rompers, girls' dresses, men's and boys blouses or shirts; 28 inches. On sale Wednesday (see window display).....19c yard

COMFORTER COVERINGS

Big reductions here right ahead of the season, a balance of pretty sateens, lots to choose from, nice qualities, in fact, some of our best in lovely mercerized cloth; the designs and colorings are exceptionally good, and the reduction is from one-third to one-half off former price. Grouped in two lots at .....69c and 39c yard

COMFORTER CHINTZ, in excellent patterns, a good quality and very pretty and serviceable colors for quilts and comforters. Wednesday only .....10 yards for $2.25

BATTING SPECIAL to go with this sale. We offer our best quality, pure white bleach, soft, fluffy batting, 6 bunches $1.00

IN THE BASEMENT FRUIT SEASON SPECIALS

Crown Fruit Jars, Pints $1.39 doz., Quarts $1.69, ½-Gal. $2.19
Perfect Seal Jars, Pints $1.69 doz., Quarts $1.89, ½-Gal. $2.39
Glass Tops for Crown on Perfect Seal jars.....25c doz.
Zinc Metal Rings for Crown jars .....35c doz.
Rubber Fruit Jar Rings, heavy .....3 doz. 23c
Canning Racks .....69c each
Preserving Kettles, 14-quart 79c
Corn Brooms, very special 49c
Self-Wringing Mops, Wednesday 49c
Folding Clothes Bars 98c

Wednesday Morning Sales in Men's Shop

MEN'S SHIRTS, $1.79

25 dozen Shirts in the group, all splendid shirts and neat patterns, cord cloths and Madras weaves grouped; sizes up to 17.

MEN'S MERINO SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, 89c EACH

Penman's Cotton Merino, the proper fall-weight underwear, natural shade, exceptional value for Wednesday morning; all sizes represented. Be sure and get your supply tomorrow. Price .....89c each

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS

Long sleeve and ankle length, a splendid line for early fall wear and worth nearly double the sale price; sizes up to 44. Price .....$1.35 suit

SALE OF MEN'S SOCKS, 39c PAIR

Men's Fine Lisle Socks, silk plaited, at a very rare bargain for tomorrow; in fact, they are worth three times the price asked; all sizes. Only..... 39c pair

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, 19c EACH

Men's Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, hemstitched. Tomorrow .....19c each

BOYS' BLOUSES, 69c

Assorted stripes, collar attached, good quality percale. Half price tomorrow, all sizes .....69c each

This Store Will Close Tomorrow (Wednesday) At 1 o'Clock

Last Wednesday Half-Holiday.
Dinner in restaurant 11 to 12:30
Service up to 1 o'clock.

Do You Want Fine Quality Wool Tricotines For $3.50 Yd?

Come Wednesday morning for a suit or dress length of Pure Wool British-make Tricotine at a money-saving price; the smart material that tailors perfectly for either suit or dress; note the newest colors—henna, maroon, zinc grey, taupe, nigger, mink and walnut browns, sand, putty, navy and black ...$3.50 yard

Bedding Sale

SPECIAL SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING

White Quilts, $2.48 Each

100 White Crochet Quilts, in a variety of excellent designs, extra white finish, hemmed ready to use, size 72x84 inches. Wednesday morning .....$2.48 each

Down-Filled Comforters, $12.65 Each

35 only Down-Filled Comforters in double-bed size, covered with English Downproof sateen, has two plain borders of sateen to match figured centres; comforters are well-filled with fine down and quilted in fancy designs. This is a low price for bordered down comforters. Wednesday morning .....$12.65 each

Flannelette Blankets, $2.18 Pair

120 pairs only Flannelette Blankets, 11-4 size, large enough for three-quarter or double beds. These can be had in grey or white, with pink or blue borders. Wednesday morning .....$2.18 pair

Dainty Silkolines For Comforters, 36c Yard

16 pieces High-Grade Silkolines, 36 inches wide, in mostly light grounds, a few dark grounds amongst them; all have very silky finish and come in dainty colorings of blue, pink, yellow, green, brown, also terra. Buy your covers for making comforters Wednesday morning .....36c yard

SEVEN ENDS FIGURED SILK CREPES, $1.98 YARD

Here are seven real snaps—Beautiful Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, with printed designs, in medallion, allover, bluebird, etc.; the fine imported French makes for pyjamas, underwear, camisoles or separate waists or house gowns; only one length of each left. Tomorrow sale price is much less than half price .....$1.98 yard

THREE PIECES RADIUM AND FOULARD SILKS, $1.98 YARD

One of the prettiest and most reliable silks for wear, new patterns this season; just three left to clear, as follows—pretty zinc or grey color ground with fine American Beauty color design; putty or biscuit ground, with pretty rich copen blue design; also navy blue design, with cherry color design; 40 inches wide. Final clearance tomorrow.....$1.98

ONE PIECE FINE BLACK MESSALINE, $1.39 YARD

Just one piece to be sold at this price tomorrow, and those who can do with an extra dress or skirt at a very moderate cost should be here early in the morning if possible; 35 inches wide $1.39

New Autumn Dress Silks — SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED — New Fall Dress Fabrics

THEFORD GROWERS SHIPPING PEACHES

[Special to The Advertiser.]

THEDFORD, Aug. 29.—More than 1,000 baskets of the finest Elberta peaches were shipped from here today. They will net the growers $1 per basket. Most of the fruit is going to London and Stratford. The local growers have an excellent crop this season, and many of them are planning to set out more trees.

The early celery crop is starting to come in, and growers state that it will be one of the best and most abundant yields in years.

CHILD MAY DIE FROM HIS BURNS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

KINCARDINE, Aug. 29.—The three-year-old son of F. Fisher was so terribly burned today at his home that his condition is extremely critical. After getting up this morning he was playing around in his nightgown and obtained some matches. The nightgown ignited and was almost completely burned off before help arrived. Everything possible is being done to relieve the child's pain.

ECZEMA

You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

LARGE MAJORITIES FOR HYDRO BYLAWS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

THEDFORD, Aug. 29.—By a vote of 102 for and only 3 against, ratepayers carried a bylaw today to provide for a hydro system for lighting and power distribution. The council will hold a special meeting on Tuesday night, at which the bylaw will be given its third reading, and a delegation will go to Toronto this week to make every effort to have the work rushed.

HAD 153 MAJORITY.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

PAISLEY, Aug. 29.—Paisley ratepayers piled up a splendid majority today in favor of the hydro bylaw. The final figures stood: For, 165; against, 12. Work on the new system will be commenced in a few weeks, and it is hoped to have the lights turned on bef[ore] the snow flies.

STEAMER SARNIAN IS ASHORE OFF ESCABA[NE]

SARNIA, Aug. 29.—Word was [re]ceived tonight at the office of the [illegible] Towing and Wrecking Company [that] the steamship Sarnian was ashore [illegible] Escabana Island, bound up, light, [illegible] that her No. 1 and No. 2 tanks [illegible] reported leaking. A Reid tug [illegible] wrecking outfit left this port tom[illegible] to aid the stranded boat.