

ADD \$6,000,000
TO CITY'S VALUEAssessors Bring Valuation of
London Property Up To
\$70,000,000.New Scheme Regarding Annex
Incomes Will Add to
Rate.When the assessment, now under
way, for the purpose of the 1923 taxes
is completed the total assessment of
the city will be close to \$70,000,000,
an increase of about \$6,000,000.The total assessment for the pur-
poses of the 1922 taxes was \$63,000,-
000. This was an increase of close
to \$10,000,000, due to the launching
of the Richter scheme of assessment.The new system was not made ap-
plicable to the whole city last year,
however, London West and the larger
portion of No. 3 Ward, south of the
G. T. R. tracks, was not included.The first work this year was the
valuation of these two areas, and this
has added materially to the assess-
ment. Then for the first time the
average deduction was around 35 per
cent. However, London has made a
hard drive on incomes, with the
result that many people will be called
upon to donate their first income
taxes to the city in 1923.The assessing of residents, who
have their place of business in the
city, is being done in the city
proper, instead of their place of busi-
ness, will add considerably to the tax
total also. In the past, the tax levied
on these incomes has been at the an-
nex rate, 15 mills. Under the new
scheme, the incomes will be scattered
all over the city and will pay at the
full city rate.Income assessment is expected to
equal, if not exceed, the total for the
1922 taxes, and this despite the fact
that there has been a general de-
crease in incomes. The federal in-
come commissioner found that the
average deduction was around 35 per
cent. However, London has made a
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In Cells For 10 Days
On Vagrancy ChargeJOSEPH CLAYTON, Leonard
Smith and Wm. Young,
three young adventurers from
the U. S. A. and the state of
Pennsylvania, to be more exact,
all pleaded guilty to trespass-
ing on the G. T. R. and will
spend the next 10 days in the
Middlesex county jail.It has been some time since
Clayton and Young came into
close contact with a barber, but
Smith, who occupied the middle
seat between his friends in the
police court Friday, looked as
if a sharp razor had been care-
fully chased over his "dome.""What were you doing?" de-
manded the court."Freight ridin'," replied Clay-
ton."What about you, Smith?"
continued the court."Same thing. Come from
same place," said the youth of
few words.Young had nothing to add to
the story, so without any more
words the court handed out the
usual sentence of 10 or
ten days to the three tres-
passing vagrants.SEEKS 500 FOR
SUGAR BEET WORKThe Ontario government employ-
ment bureau in London reports that
300 people are wanted to work in
the sugar beet acreage of Western
Ontario. Belgians, who are used to
the work, can earn \$6 a day, it is
said. Farmers are offering \$8 an
acre for thinning beets and \$2 an
acre for hoeing.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAYIn my Father's house are many
mansions; if it were not so, I
would have told you.—John 14:2.FOR IMMORTALITY IS NOT TO RAGE
Unlimited through vast Olympian
days.Or sit in dull dominion over time;
But this—to drink Fate's utmost at
it up.Nor feel the wine grow stale upon
the lips;
To scale the summit of some soaring
mount,Nor know the dullness of the long
descent;
To snatch the crown of life and seal
it down.Secure forever in the vaults of
death.—Edith Wharton

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

SATURDAY—All chartered banks
and loan companies closed, to keep
King's birthday.Woodmen of the World decorate
graves at Mount Pleasant.GENERAL MANAGER E. V. Bu-
chanan of the utilities commission,
accompanied by Mrs. Buchanan, left
Wednesday night on a two months'
trip to Mr. Buchanan's old home in
Scotland.THE MEMBERS of the London
Loyal Orange Lodge will attend a
dinner service at the Center Rap-
ist Church, St. Thomas, Sunday af-
ternoon. The Orangemen, accom-
panied by two wife and drum bands,
will meet at the Orange Hall and will
parade to the London and Port Stan-
ley station, where they will take the
1:20 car.JUDGE TELLS JURYMEN TO
FORGET MAN WAS PRIESTJustice Monet instructs Grand Jurors
in DeLorme case.MONTREAL, June 1.—After hear-
ing the evidence of Detective Georges
Lajoie, the grand jury considering
the case of Adelard DeLorme, charged
with the murder of his half-brother
Raoul on Jan. 7, this afternoon
decided it is said, that it did not
want to hear any more witnesses.
This alleged action had made a rumor
current around the court house that
the grand jury had come to a decision
on the question of whether a true
bill or no bill should be brought down
against the accused. No official an-
nouncement of this will be made, it
is believed, until tomorrow, when
the grand jury will present a series
of reports on the case it has consid-
ered. It is possible more evidence
on the DeLorme case may be called
tomorrow.The text of the address of Mr. Jus-
tice Monet to the grand jury in the
court of King's bench this morning
follows:Gentlemen of the jury—"I am go-
ing today to depart from my usual
habit of not giving instructions to
grand juries. I would draw your at-
tention to the case of DeLorme which
will come before you. Pardon me if I
say 'DeLorme' because it is
not the 'Abbe DeLorme' because it is
charged, but simply DeLorme. The
religious authorities have dispos-
essed him of his sacerdotal charac-
ter and his soutane. I know that
you are good Catholics, but you have
not the right to think of his old
priestly habit. You must act towards
him as towards a simple person, and
as if he had never been a priest."

At the Theatres

GRAND—Ivy Duke in "The Bigam-
ist."
ALLEN—Norma Talmadge in
"Smilin' Through."
LOEW'S—William S. Hart in
"Travelin' On."
PATRICIA—J. P. McGowan in "Hills
of Missing Men."CLAIMS SERVICE
STANDARD OF MANDr. George Elliott Addresses
Members of Kiwanis Club
at Luncheon."True worth of a man rests in the
amount of service given to the
world, for the standard of service
and servant is the standard of Jesus
Christ," declared Dr. George Elliott,
of New York, speaking before the
Kiwanis Club at their noonday lun-
cheon Friday."The supreme human
value, of all values, is simply ser-
vice," the doctor said. Dr. Elliott,
who is attending the Methodist con-
ference in London at the present
time, and who is prominently iden-
tified with that religion in the United
States, spoke on "The Measure of a
Man."

Commonly Applied.

From the early life of a man, phys-
ical measurements were commonly
applied to him. He was measured in
pounds and ounces, or feet and
inches. This, said the speaker, was
the primitive method of measure-
ment of a man."But," he continued, "countries
where athletics had been stressed in
the national life at one time or an-
other, that time had been a period
of decadence. I still have enough of
the old spirit to believe that there is
something in the physical measure-
ment of a man."In the United States it was claimed
that the people of different cities
judged men by different standards.
In New York they asked, "what are
you worth?" In Boston, "how much
do you know?" In Philadelphia, "what
are your parents?" In Chicago, "what
do you do?" In London, "what are
the right standards," declared the
doctor.He believed in blood and ancestry,
but was of the opinion that a family
tree was like a hill of potatoes, the
best part of it was usually under-
ground. Then, he said, there was
the secular standard of society "we
have a dangerous tendency to think
that clothes make the man," he
said. "Mans could make a duke,
but not a man. Worse than this
standard is the money standard."Another standard was the standard
of position. Not economic or social
position, but political position. "That
is often the smallest kind of great-
ness," he said.Higher than all these standards
was the intellectual standard, but it
was not the highest. Shakespeare,
of whom no one knew the physical
size, was higher in history than earl
or king, yet the standard that made
him so renowned was not the high-
est, it was the intellectual standard.

Judged by Reputation.

Nor could man be judged by rep-
utation, for reputation was something
that the doctor had learned "is a
bubble, brilliant with all the colors
of the rainbow, which when pricked
bursts and leaves only soapuds,"
went on Dr. Elliott.There was only one true standard,
the standard of service, which con-
tained the joy of creating and which
was the standard of Jesus Christ,
declared Dr. Elliott.Six new members were admitted
to the club at the meeting, namely,
Les March, Earl Fuller, C. J. Edy,
George Thompson, Art Harrison, Bill
Rome, Joe Stone. The new mem-
bers were introduced by Col. the Rev.
Wm. Beattie, who commended to
them the interests of the Kiwanis
Club and service. "It is in that pro-
portion that you give that you re-
ceive," said Col. Beattie. Arthur
Ford, president of the club, presided.LONDON RAILMEN WILL
DISCUSS WAGE AGREEMENTFederated Workers to Meet Friday
Night to Confer on Montreal
Decision.Members of the several locals of
the Federated Rail Workers will
meet Friday night. Discussion of the
wage agreement reached between the
railwaymen's representatives and the
associated railways at Montreal
recently will take place.One meeting has been held since
the proposition of the new agreement
was reached by the London bodies.
They have yet to vote upon it, and
it is quite possible that the vote
will be taken at the Friday night
meeting.Each local will vote separately—
the boiler-makers, machinists and
sheet metal workers.The general expectation is that the
vote will be for the acceptance of
the agreement.

Obituaries

ISOBEL GRIFFITHS.

The death took place Friday morn-
ing of Isobel Griffiths at the resi-
dence of her parents, 38 Beatrice
avenue. Miss Griffiths, who was 10
years old, is survived by four
brothers and one sister at home.The funeral will be held Sunday
afternoon from her parents' resi-
dence. Interment will be made at
Woodland Cemetery.LONDONERS OBEY
PURE FOOD LAWSH. J. Davis, senior food and drug
inspector of Canada, was in the city
Thursday and visited several soft
drink establishments, wholesale
houses and retail stores.The inspector failed to discover
any violation of the food and drug
laws in his tour, with the exception
of two places where he discovered
that wholesale dealers in flavoring
extracts were putting the name of
the flavor on the neck of the bottle
instead of in the main panel of the
bottle label.There is a fine of \$50 and seizure
of goods for this offence, and so the
retailers were warned to stop the
practice or face prosecution.Court Allows Mrs. Wright One Week
To Send Her Two Boys To SchoolMr. and Mrs. John Wright will
have to send their two boys to school
or they will be taken away from
them and sent to the Industrial
School. This was the ultimatum
handed out by Magistrate Graydon
Friday morning in police court.They sent the boys away to the
grandfather and I withdrew the case.
Then they came back again. We
couldn't understand why people
don't send their children to school,"
stated the court. "If you don't send
them to school I'll have to take the
children away from you, Mrs. Wright,
and send them to the Industrial
School, where you will have to pay
for their keep. Why isn't Mr. Wright
here this morning?""He had to work, and didn't want
to lose any time," was Mrs. Wright's
reply."I have to lose time, too," an-
nounced the attendance officer.
"These boys should go to school."
"Well, the mayor of the city gave
me one certificate," interposed the
magistrate."He has a cut on his arm," in-
formed Mrs. Wright."He doesn't learn with his arm,
does he?" inquired Mr. Graydon.
"These two boys do nothing but
run the streets," said Dr. Weir.
"You better summon the mayor to
give evidence.""I'll impose a fine on your hus-
band and send the boys to the In-
dustrial School," decided the mag-
istrate. "This is final. I'll give you
one more week to get these boys to
school, and I advise you to see the
mayor, Mrs. Wright."ALLIANCE EXPLAINS
VICTORIA VOTESecretary Tells How Referen-
dum On Lord's Day Act
Was Conducted."A most erroneous impression has
been created by a dispatch from
Victoria, stating that upon a vote
taken on the 'rigid' enforcement of
the Lord's Day Act, the citizens by
an overwhelming majority voted
just issued by the Lord's Day Al-
liance of Canada."According to this statement, the
facts in the case are:"The proposed vote was not upon
the 'rigid' enforcement of the Lord's
Day Act, but whether it should be
enforced at all, as indicated by the
notice.""Are you in favor of the Sunday
closing of all stores and businesses
within the meaning of the Lord's
Day Act?""Upon representation by the Lord's
Day Alliance, the mayor, following
the advice of the plebiscite, in-
structed the returning officer to
withdraw all notices."and to cease from any further ac-
tion looking to a submission of the afore-
mentioned question." This advice was
that "the municipal act does not give
the municipal council any authority
to submit by referendum to the mu-
nicipal electors whether the Lord's
Day Act should be enforced.""A vote was taken, but how, the
Victoria Alliance explains:"1. The plebiscite was got up,
staged and managed entirely by the
'Anti-Bible Sunday League.'"2. Although the city council re-
fused to endorse the plebiscite, the
vote was taken in the public market
at the same time and place as that
upon an important city bylaw.3. No representative of the Lord's
Day Alliance, or of any like-minded
organization, was officially concern-
ed with the vote, and the result was
regarded as a mere curiosity.4. A large number of citizens de-
liberately refrained from voting; the
Lord's Day Alliance having request-
ed their friends to take no part in
the plebiscite.5. Notwithstanding the one-sided
character of the proceedings, out of
a total possible vote of 12,500, only
5,852 were claimed as against the
enforcement of the law."ANNUAL BANQUET HELD IN
ONTARIO HOSPITAL HALLGraduating Class of Nurses and
Members of Staff Participate
in Event.In accordance with the annual cus-
tom, a banquet was tendered the
graduating class of the Ontario Hos-
pital, the event taking place Thurs-
day evening in the amusement hall.Coverage was laid for fifty, including
the graduating class, nurses in train-
ing, members of the medical staff,
and also of the staff of the Westmin-
ster Hospital.A rich color scheme of purple and
gold was carried out in the decoration
of the dining hall, given expression in
a profusion of gold and purple in-
vitations, and the tables, decorated
with the ladies connected with the
institution looking after this part.Many complimentary things were
said of the banquet, prepared by the
institution chef. After a dinner
speeches were made by Dr. W. J.
Robinson, superintendent of Dr. H.
Stevenson, and Dr. Cairncraig of
the staff. The happy evening wound
up with cards, dancing and other forms
of amusement.The graduates were Mrs. Elsie Gros-
venor and Mrs. Mae Robinson. Others
who passed their examinations suc-
cessfully were: second year, Misses
Irene Sprague, Eva Sinclair, Chris-
tina Sutherland and Eva Whitaker;
first year, Misses Julia Farmer, Lil-
lian Farmer, Anna Harrison, Daisy
Henderson, Bessie Malson, Edna Reid,
Nina Scott and Phyllis Stapleton.

CROP PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

London, June 2.—Canadian Press
Cable.—The South Australian gov-
ernment estimates the wheat harvest
of that state as nearly 25,000,000
bushels, according to a cable from
Reuter's correspondent at Adelaide.
The crop prospects are particularly
bright, another general rain having
just refreshed the ground.Postmaster Issues Regulation
Governing Mail On King's BirthdayThe London postmaster has issued
the notification that as Saturday
June 3, is the King's birthday, the
day will be observed by the London
postoffice as follows:The general post-office will be
closed on that day, except between
the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.,
during which period postage stamps
will be on sale and the general de-
livery and registration wickets will
be open.There will be one delivery by let-
ter carriers in the morning, but spe-
cial delivery letters received will be
delivered.The outgoing mails due for dis-
patch after 12:00 o'clock noon, will
be closed at that hour. The night
mails will be dispatched as usual.Two clearances will be made from
the street letter boxes at 7:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.Money order, savings bank and
postal note wickets will be closed
during the entire day.FORMER LONDONER
GETS N. Y. HONORDr. F. Fitzgerald Receives
Surgical Appointment At
Fifth Avenue Hospital.One of the most coveted honors in
the surgical world was recently con-
ferred upon a New York resident
when Dr. F. J. C. Fitzgerald was ap-
pointed one of the chief surgeons of
the new Fifth Avenue Hospital which
is to open probably next month. Dr.
Fitzgerald, who is regarded by many
as the foremost ear, nose, throat
and eye specialist now practicing in
New York City, is a former Londoner,
and son of the late Judge W. W.
Fitzgerald of this city.Dr. Fitzgerald was born in Lon-
don and graduated from the Medical
School of the Western University. He
then went to New York City and
commenced practice as a specialist
in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases.His rise in his profession has been
uniform and steady, and now he is
to be the hospital specialist in
rhinology, laryngology and ophthalmol-
ogy at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.For some twenty years he was one
of the specialists at the New York
Eye and Ear Hospital, at 13th street
and 2nd avenue, recognized as one
of the finest hospitals of its kind in
the world. For the past four years
he has been operating at the Hahnemann
Hospital at 67th street and Park
avenue. The Fifth Avenue Hospital
will be the successor of the 67th
street institution. The new hospital
will have 300 beds.Dr. Fitzgerald went to New York
five years ago. For the past three
years he has been performing opera-
tions at St. John's Riverside Hospi-
tals. His patients include many
Yonkers people. He is married and
has two children, a son, William, who
attends the Riverside Country School
and a daughter, Catherine, who is a
student at Hales School. Dr. Fitz-
gerald is a fellow of the American