

STREET RAILWAY REMITS SHARE OF PAVING COSTS

CITY GETS \$5,882 AS INSTALLMENT ON PAVING COSTS

London Street Railway Company Remits Checks to Cover Share on Paving Work.

MAYOR SATISFIED

The London Street Railway Company authorities are evidently prepared to abide by the city council resolution of 1923, whereby it was stipulated that they would have ten years in which to pay for their proportion of the Richmond street and other paving projects.

The company officials have made the first remittance in any event, and their checks, aggregating \$5,882.54, reached the city hall this morning for that purpose.

Of this amount, the sum of \$5,062.60 represents the company's share of the 1923 paving work, Richmond, Stanley and Briscoe streets, while the remainder is "interest charges" to date.

Whether the city should accept this money remains for the consideration of the members of the city council. The finance committee may deal with this important item tomorrow night, or may decide to wait the further opinion of City Solicitor T. G. Meredith.

Mayor Wenige is one of those who insists that the city council should adhere strictly to the 1923 resolution and allow the company to meet its obligations in ten annual installments.

"There has been a lot of worry in certain quarters about our money from the company," he stated. "But there is no need to worry. Here we have today the first annual payment with interest charges to date."

BALDWIN ABANDONS PLANS OF PROTECTION

Concluded From Page 1.

felt the program would defer the defeat of the government.

Mr. Baldwin, say the experts, was undoubtedly looking ahead to the next election when he framed the speech.

The question of preferential tariff for the dominion, which the Baldwin government agrees to, will be submitted to parliament and will furnish a subject of debate.

The probability of a Labor government's early accession to power in no way dented the ancient splendor and pageantry which for centuries have been associated with the opening of the British parliament.

Crowds Cheer Leaders.

Just before noon the royal coach, a gorgeous equipage of full gold and shining glass rolled behind the eight bay horses along the troop-lined route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster carrying the king and queen.

For an hour previous to the passing of the royal procession crowds of commoners jostled each other and cheered everywhere. Everywhere the horse-drawn conveyance, for horses rather than automobiles are the vehicles of chief interest when parliament opens.

Because of the unusual interest in the political situation the crowds outside and inside the parliament buildings were greater than in any such occasions. Everywhere the Laborite supporters were in evidence and whenever a Laborite M.P. occurred through the throng, trying to make his way to the gates of the parliament enclosure he was accorded prolonged cheers.

EARL OF WARWICK DIES AT DEVONSHIRE HOME

Associated Press Despatch.

Beer, Devonshire, Jan. 15.—The fifth Earl of Warwick, otherwise Francis Richard Charles Guy Grey, died today, aged 70. He was educated in Christ Church, Oxford, and was a member of parliament as a Conservative for East Somersetshire at one time.

His countess who was Frances Evelyn, daughter of Col. Hon. Charles Henry Maynard, was one of the outstanding candidates for parliament in the last general election, but was defeated. The successor to the title is Leopold Guy Francis Maynard, Lord Brooke, who is 41.

The Warwick estates consist of about 10,000 acres including the famous Warwick Castle in Warwickshire and Easton Lodge at Dunmow, Essex.

HEART WAS SO BAD HAD TO SIT UP IN BED

Mrs. O. E. Fitzgerald, 105 Ross street, St. Thomas, Ont., writes: "In the fall of 1921 I was taken ill with my heart, but I did not pay much attention to it. I kept on with my household duties, but seemed to become worse and worse, and finally had to call in a doctor. He said I was all run down, and was a nervous wreck. I had a severe pain in my chest which would move over to my heart, and it became so bad I could not lie down, as when I did I had such a smothering feeling I would have to sit up in bed till it passed away."

"I tried several remedies, but with no good results. Finally, I was induced to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I took seven boxes, and I am now as well as ever 30 years ago, and I am now 55 years old."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box, at all druggists or dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price, by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.

NOTED JOURNALIST IS HERE GETTING FOREST CITY 'COLOR'

Alfred E. Henderson Tells Americans of the Real Canada.

LONG NEEDED WANT

Lecturer Declares Novels Give People Wrong Impression of Country.

Alfred E. Henderson, journalist and well-known lecturer, is in London for the week and is occupying his time in getting the color and story of the city for the benefit of our American cousins. Mr. Henderson has been engaged for some years by one of the largest American papers to write feature articles on various aspects of Canadian life and work, and at the present time is writing a series of stories on the Dominion and the Canadian West. He is an Englishman and has done the same kind of work in Norway, Sweden, England, and several other European countries.

Mr. Henderson regards his work in the nature of fulfilling a long-pending want on the part of the Dominion in telling Americans the real life of the people in the country and trying to break down the vicious and altogether wrong impressions created by American novelists in the hands of the majority of Americans as to the Dominion.

"I want to tell the readers of my papers over there," he said, "the truth as to Canada. They know it only by reading some ridiculous novel that features snow, and ice and wolves and a race of melodramatic in the North West Mounted Police, which are as ignorant as we are of Russia."

Mr. Henderson carries with him recommendations from many famous English and American newspaper owners and editors, and they seem to regard him as a worthy apostle of the imperial cause in the States. While he says he hopes he will be able to speak to Londoners on some popular topic, either at some hall in the evening or to one of the social and service clubs at luncheon meeting. In many ways he sees a great similarity between some of the Scandinavian countries in their social systems, general life and has interesting comparisons to draw. His lectures are all illustrated with lantern pictures and deal with American as well as Canadian and European subjects.

He assured The Advertiser that the readers on the other side devour everything that deals with Canada with the greatest avidity, and his stories are exceedingly popular across the line.

"You know," he remarked, "Canada is really a wonderful new source. It simply teems with history and color. You have so many sides of activity that are intensely interesting. You have the mountains, Quebec, and Ontario, and the prairie and the Pacific coast, and they are all different. Each has its distinct story and color and industry. You have a great variety of natural resources and a huge belt of absolutely unknown land in Labrador and up in the Far North. Perhaps we are getting our own country too much written up, but at least here I am in the Dominion enjoying my trip immensely, telling the other chaps all about the real you. They like it, too."

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County Boasts Of 1067 Farms

You don't know? Well, there are 1,067 "plantations" in Middlesex, according to a recent survey. The largest is a regular ranch of 900 acres, owned by J. J. Robinson of Parkhill, while there are quite a few plots of an acre or more, where "veg farming" is the rage. The average farm contains about 100 acres "more or less" as the deeds state.

He is an Englishman and has done the same kind of work in Norway, Sweden, England, and several other European countries.

Mr. Henderson regards his work in the nature of fulfilling a long-pending want on the part of the Dominion in telling Americans the real life of the people in the country and trying to break down the vicious and altogether wrong impressions created by American novelists in the hands of the majority of Americans as to the Dominion.

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SEAFARERS ABOLITION SOUGHT BY LABOR

Deputation Meets Cabinet and Urges Many Changes in Law.

REMOVAL OF SALE TAX

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 14.—The release of James McLachlan from Dorchester Penitentiary, where he is serving a term for sedition, was urged by the members of the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada who conferred with Premier King and other members of the cabinet this afternoon in regard to organized labor's annual legislative program.

That imprisonment for such an offence as McLachlan had been convicted of made heroes of that type of men and threw discredit upon the more rational leaders in the labor movement was the consensus of opinion expressed by the representatives of the Trades Congress executive. They urged McLachlan's release upon parole, pointing out that the law had not been vindicated, and that his continued incarceration would but add fuel to the agitation which was waged in favor.

Abolish Sale Tax.

In the memorandum which was presented to Premier King and his colleagues a considerable number of legislative enactments and amendments favored by the Trades and Labor Congress were set forth. One of the outstanding suggestions was the abolition of the sales tax. This attracted the attention of Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister of customs and excise, whose department must collect the revenue raised by the impost.

Replying to the labor deputation, Premier King thanked the Trades Congress for the manner in which they had presented their case. He reminded them that the government had not been unkind to their interests, and pointed to the President of the Canadian National board of directors and adjustment of the long-standing claim for payment of pensions to Grand Trunk employees as evidence of the government's good will toward labor.

Members of the labor congress at the conference were Tom Moory, president; P. M. Draper, secretary; treasurer; H. A. Crawford, Toronto; R. P. Pettipiece, Vancouver, and J. T. Foster, Montreal, vice-presidents of the organization.

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Not that the ancient structure was permanently abandoned. It was the occasion of the first sleigh ride of the season, and all the little mites were bundled up and put into two stalwart cutters. After two hours' sport in the open they all returned, refreshed and jubilant.

Not within the memory of any living citizen has the orphan's home been locked up before. Always a few children have been compelled to remain behind when a picnic was in progress or an outing held. Always there have been a few wee tots who, through illness, could not enjoy the good times of their companions.

On Friday it just happened that a sick child in the establishment was very ill, and it was therefore decided to lock the place up. The children, who were all accompanied by the superintendent, whom they call "mama," they toured the country roads to the jingle of sleigh bells or more than two hours.

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HEIRESS TO FORTY MILLIONS WEDS AUSTRIAN.

Miss Mary Millicent Rogers, 20 years old, and heiress to the \$40,000,000 estate left by her grandfather, the late H. H. Rogers, one of the organizers of the Standard Oil Company, handed New York society a shock when she was quietly married to Count Ludwig von Hoogstraeten, about 40 years old, and the head of the Austrian noble house bearing his name. The parents of Miss Rogers were stunned at their daughter's announcement. They had planned to sail for Europe, but following the marriage all bookings were cancelled.

ORPHANS' HOME SHUT FIRST TIME IN 40 YEARS

But the Children Were Enjoying the Season's First Sleigh Ride.

TWO STALWART CUTTERS

Kind Woman Gives Treat With \$5 Bill—All Well This Time.

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