PRICE TWO CENTS.

# FILL THE HOTELS OF THE

Seventeenth Session of the Grand Council Opens Tomorrow.

### HIGH OFFICERS ARE ATTENDING

Big Banquet Will Be Held in the Tecumseh House Tonight.

and practically all preparations have been completed for the opening of the seventeenth session of the Grand Council of Ontario, Royal Arcanum, which will take place in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Dundas Who Succeeds Dr. W. J. Tillmann on street, tomorrow morning, and con-

tinue throughout the day. Grand Secretary Harry Brown ar rived in the city last evening and with the able assistance of the local

The Committees. W. H. Baker, of Toronto, grand regent, has appointed the following

sessional committees: Credentials and Distribution-Bros J. A. Cottam (chairman), R. K. Cowan and R. W. Rennie, all of London. (Continued on Page Eight.)



DR. P. J. MUGAN. the Board of Education.

Mentone,, April 7 .- Sir Howard Vincent, member of Parliament for Centofficers has been getting things in ral Sheffield and aide-de-camp to King Edward, died here today. was born in 1849.

Sir Howard visited America in September of 1906 to arrange for a rifle served by changing it. match at Creedmoor between a team from the Seventh New York Regiment and a visiting team from the Queen's Westminster Rifles of which he was

### City Will Have North End Extension Or No "T" Rail Will Be Permitted

Council Took a Decided Stand was given two readings, and the third On the Matter Last

All the differences at present existing between the city of London and the street railway regarding the "T" Ottaway avenue derail, and other mat-

ters must be settled by agreement before the company will be allowed to us the "T" rail on Dundas street. That was the attitude of the council last night when the bylaw allowing the company to use the "T" rail

reading was left over until the questions at dispute are settled.

Some weeks ago a bylaw allowing the company to use the "T" rail had been given three readings and finally passed, but on the advice of the city solicitor this bylaw was rescinded. In its stead was another bylaw practi-

That the third reading of the bylaw to permit the use of the "T" rail on Dundas street, from Wellington street to Adelaide street. be deferred; and that it be referred Continued on Page Two.

### No Passengers On the Big Coal Boats Passenger Service May Be Instituted

L. and P. S. R. Board Had an vator Company's grounds, and the Interview With Magnates Yesterday.

'A deputation from the London and Port Stanley board made a trip of inspection to Port Stanley yesterday efternoon. They went down by special train, accompanied by Superintendent Pyeatt, Assistant Superintendent Gilhula and Mr. Trump, of the Pere Marquette, and Mr. A. Leslie, of the Pittsburg and Bessemer

ocation of the land wanted by Mr. Price was pointed out.

A thorough inspection of the station platform and grounds was made, and the suggested improvements, such as a new platform, improvements, to the dance hall, and other matters, were discussed.

Parks Superintendent Pearce was present, and made suggestions as to the planting of trees and other improvements regarding the betterment of the picnic grounds.

Passenger Service. Mr. Leslie also discussed the possibility of a passenger service across the lake.

### A yisit was made to the Price Ele-Cortinued on Page Ten. Wonderful Operation at Victoria Patient Chatted With the Doctors

Local Man Felt No Pain When Incision in Abdomen Was Made.

The first operation in London in which local anaesthetic has been used was performed in Victoria Hospital yesterday, and it was entirely success-

There have been only a few such operations in Canada, the first one taking place in Toronto a short time

It is also said that a similar opera-

tion was performed in Hamilton re-The operation here was for strangu-

lated hernia, and was performed by two local surgeons. The patient was a very bad case,

and it was thought extremely dangerous to use ether or chloroform. So it was decided to use the loca anaesthesia.

· The abdomen was infiltrated with the anaesthetic, and soon the abdominal section was made.

Chatted With Doctors.

during the operation and chatted with reaction, such as vomiting and nausea, those in attendance. He watched them work, and expressed opinions as to the onditions of the organs which had anaesthetic will do splendid things for treal, 32-48; Quebec, 30-44; St. John, 32-63 years ago, a son of a retired Eng-years ago. Dr. Harwood leaves a been taken from his body.

The operation lasted over two hours during which time the patient never suffered any pain from the operation. After the operation, the incision was sewed up, and the patient was placed n the ward.

The operation was highly successful from every standpoint, and it is thought the man will recover.

No After-Effects.

There were no violent after-effects from the use of the anaesthetic, such as is the case in chloroform or ether. There was neither vomiting nor nausea, and so far as could be observed it could not be detected that the patient had been under an an-

aesthetic at all. "Local anaesthesia was first used in London, Eng., I think," said a prominent surgeon to The Advertiser. "Of course, local anaesthetic had been used for many years for extracting teeth and such, but it was not discovered to be of any value in difficult operations until a short time ago, when a surgeon in London, Eng., made use of it. So far as we can learn it has been most the minimum temperatures during the 24 to \$5,872 09. successful when used, and from what I heard of the operation yesterday, it was successful, too. The difficulty with The patient was perfectly conscious ether and chloroform is their violent

## HAS PASSED AWAY

Well-Known Londoner Is Dead After a Long Illness.

Dr. George P. Westland, one of London's most-highly esteemed residents, died at his home, 287 Queen's avenue, this morning, after an illness extending over a year and a half. Dr. Westland was in his 73rd year,

and came to Canada from Liverpool Eng., when 18 years old. He settled in Toronto and later graduated from the Ontario College of Phyicians.

racticed in this city. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and one daughter, Messrs Frank W., of California; Dr. W. S., of this city, and Mrs. Fred Fraser, Montreal.

The funeral, which will be private,

will be held from the family residence

on Thursday afternoon to Mount

#### Pleasant Cemetery. WILL NOT CHANGE UNIVERSITY SITE

Western University Would Be Erected on Present Beautiful Location.

The Western University authori ties wish a contradiction of the state changing the site of the university to claim that no more beautiful location could be found than the present one and say that no object would

Principal Waller, of Huron College also says that land has been reserved on the present site for a university building. It would be obviously im possible, he says, for Huron College students to take full advantage of the arts course unless the university points out that at McGill the theo- ing into a bonded car in the local represented Cotter, argued that it had logical college is about to move to the university, and in Toronto also and remanded for a week for sentence. the whisky the divinity colleges were being located in Queen's Park, so as to be at the been in the vicinity on the night of ship held that the whisky had been door of the Provincial University.

### **BRITAIN MAY BUY** BRAZIL'S BATTLESHIPS

London, April 7.-Interest has been aroused in naval circles by the repor that the British admiral is considercally the same also allowing the com- ing the purchase of the two big batrail, the North End extension, the use pany to use the "T" rail. When it tleships now being built in this country of gravel in the Dundas street pave- had been given two readings, Ald. for Brazil. It is pointed out that ment for the railway allowance, the Beattie and Ald. Greenless moved the Brazil has no need for two such powerful ships which, in addition to their original great cost, will be expensive to maintain. It is certain that Great Britain will buy these vessels should this be the only way of preventing their falling into the hands of another European power.



MR. J. A. COTTAM, of London, Grand Orator of the Royal

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SHOWERY. FORECASTS Toronto, April 7-8 a.m. Today-Moderate to fresh north to

northeast winds; fair and a little cooler. Wednesday-Fresh or strong easterly vinds; becoming showery. Local Temperatures.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for at \$33,953 11. the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday

were: Highest	t, 60.5°;	lowest,	31.5° abov
TE	MPERA	TURES	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather
Calgary	16	14	Cloud
Winnipeg	14	12	· Cloud
Port Arthur	14	10	Clear
Parry Sound.		28	Clear
Coronto		40	Cloud
Ottawa		34	Fair
Montreal		38	Clear
Quebec		34	Fair
Father Point.		30	Cloud
The first col	umn in	the abo	
ords the ten	nperatur	e at 8	o'clock thi
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hours previous. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures Dawson, 6 below-16; Atlin, 12-24; Van-

48; Halifax, 24-40.

## DR. G. P. WESTLAND SMALL HOUSES SCARCE LOCAL BUILDERS BUSY

Mills Are On the Hum and Everything Looks Good for a Big Summer's Work in the Building Line---Some Big Jobs in Sight.

"There will not be a small house to things too strong if I say the brick was the way one real estate agent expressed himself when asked by The

"I have had a very busy time the last few weeks. The demand for houses from \$15 to \$25 a month is also very good. Quite a number of quite a number of inquiries from persons outside the city for houses. "I have already rented several nice ouses to people who are moving in from outside towns.

Keeping Busy.

ing for any more. My work is of all gienic institute, a new chapel buildings besides repairs and altera-tion Army citadel. One sawmill ions to old ones.

"I don't think I will be putting houses of various sizes.

rent in London by the end of April," makers will be kept busy supplying bricks for local trade alone. Last season there were several million bricks Advertiser this morning regarding looks to me as if some of us may have brought in from outside points, and it to go out of town very shortly if we want to get our orders filled on time." Mills Busy, Too.

"We have lots of work," said the people seem to be wanting houses of manager of one of the city's biggest this kind in order that they may take sawmills. "I should say from our adin a few boarders or roomers. I have vance orders that there is nothing wrong with the building trade. Lumber prices, I do not think, will be any higher than formerly."

Big Jobs. "I have enough work to keep me Hobbs Plate Glass Works, McMahen neither party had an undue advantbusy for three months," said a well- & Granger's warehouse, the isolation age. known contractor, "and am not look- hospital, the new fire halls, the hykinds, and includes a number of new Mount St. Joseph, and a new Salva-

### JAMES COTTER FOUND GUILTY OF BREAKING INTO BONDED CAR Terms of the Original Contract board of works, came to the clause of his report filing the petition of A.

A Stiff Defense Was Put Up, But the Evidence Was Against the Prisoner---He Was Remanded a Week for Sentence.

He a few weeks ago charged with breakyards, was found guilty this morning not been shown that Cotter had stolen the thefts, that he and Sinelair, who in Cotter's possession on the mornwas recently sent down for 18 months ing and that the law fully covered the in connection with the case, had been case unless Cotter could give some seen in the shanty burning straw satisfactory explanation of how he got wrappings from whisky bottles, and the whisky.

James Cotter, the Grand Trunk en- | whisky to the proprietor of the Britgineer who was arrested in Windsor annia House at 6 o'clock in the morn-Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C., who

The crown showed that Cotter had In summing up, however, his wor-

that Cotter had tried to sell cases of This he was unable to do

### Pond Mills Lady's Narrow Escape Bad Runaway in the South End

Was Thrown from the Rig and Severely Cut-A Close

Call.

Mrs. Arthur Baty, an aged lady of Pond Mills, had a remarkably close Mr. Jackson, ran to the lady's assistescape from serious injury, or possibly, a rig in which she was seated became applied. overturned, causing her to be dragged a distance of perhaps, 50 feet beneath

Mrs. Baty had come into the city on The horse becamef rightened and Baty thrown beneath it.

Dragged Some Distance.

Then the horse veered around and started on a run out into the street. Mrs. Baty was dragged some distance beneath the overturned buggy, but finally escaped, when the vehicle struck orderly and for using vile language on a large stone and bounded upward. Mr. George Jackson, jun., a son of

Eventually Mrs. Baty was revived, and it was discovered that no bones the young rowdies. business, and was backing her horse had apparently been broken, although out of a laneway leading to the barn the lady was badly cut about the face of Mr. George Jackson, the Wellington and body and suffered from the shock street butcher, at 261 Ottaway avenue, of her thrilling experience. Later Mrs. when the rig bumped into a large gate, Baty was placed in one of Mr. Jackwhich swung over from its fastenings. | son's buggies and taken to her home. The horse in the meantime conkept on backing up, with the result tinued its mad race down Ottaway that the rig was overturned, and Mrs. avenue to Clarence street, where it

### \$33,186 Greater Than for 1907 Board of Education Adopts Figures

Exceeds Those of Last Year.

The estimates were put through by will cost over \$700 to heat, which is the board of education at a special thought to be very excessive. The St. meeting held yesterday afternoon. George's school, the most modern, There was little discussion.

The total amount asked for from the city council will be \$177,179 06. This is an increase over last year of over \$33,186, due to the increase in the salaries of the teachers, and also owing to the increase in operating, expenses.

The Collegiate figures were placed The total expenditure for the year is estimated at \$39,200, of which \$2,-329 25 is for sinking fund and inter-

The total receipts for 1908 are estimated at \$7,576 14. Last year the board asked for \$143,

The public school will need \$143,-225 95. The total expenditure was

DR. HARWOOD DEAD.

Estimates This Year Greatly An informal discussion was taken on the subject of heating the schools of the city. The heating bill this year is estimated at \$10,200, of which \$1,200 is for heating the Collegiate. Heating the Schools.

The Chesley avenue school this year

with hot water heating, is done for Some of the other schools are also costing more to heat than it was thought necessary.

To change the system, however, would cost considerable money it was thought. Chesley avenue school could be heated for \$300 a year by steam, a saving of at least \$400 a year, a considerable item. Chairman Graham thought

furnaces were too small, and that they had to work at too high tension all furnaces did not work very satisfactorily. As nothing could be done, the dis-

cost of installing a new system. Those present were Chairman Graestimated at \$145,569 86. The re- ham, Trustees Westervelt, Weekes, ceipts were estimated at \$8,216, with Hamilton, Granger, MacRobert, Mcsinking fund and interest, amounting Cormick, Teasdall, Tillmann, Fitzgerald and Secretary McElheran.

a physician he followed the teaching reaction, such as vomiting and nausea, which make it very dangerous in very delicate operations. I think this new delicate operations. I think this new anaesthetic will do splendid things for the engine to indicate that he had from a complication of diseases. Dr. Palermo for some time, returning to live in Sandwich when he retired 25 anaesthetic will do splendid things for the engine to indicate that he had from a complication of diseases. Dr. Palermo for some time, returning to live in Sandwich when he retired 25 was positive the engine bell was ringing.

Harwood is dead at his home here of years. He practiced medicine in from a complication of diseases. Dr. Palermo for some time, returning to live in Sandwich when he retired 25 was positive the engine bell was ringing. lish army officer. Before becoming widow and five children,

"Hypocritical Humbug," Says Liberal Leader MacKay in Searching Criticism of Proposed Redistribution --- A Conservative Member Attacks Measure as Unnecessary and Unfair.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 7 .- The Legislature resterday was occupied mainly with

posed gerrymander. The debate on the redistribution bill was resumed by Hon. Mr. Mackay, who said the time was inopportune for He thought his redistribution. amendment, favoring a postponement of a redistribution until after the next census fitted the case best. Since the last redistribution in 1885, the Liberal majorities had varied from to 28 to 3, Among the larger contracts which while now the Conservative majority will be commenced shortly, are the was 40 or over. This showed that

had been made by a non-partisan commission.

One Vote, One Man.

Speaking of the Torontos, Mr. Mac-Kay contended for the principles of one vote for one man and one member for a constituency. A bill introduced in 1902 had proposed for a redistribution in 1903 and every ten years thereafter, the marking of riding boundaries to be left to a commission of high court The bill was supported by judges. Conservative members, and was defeated in division.

Whitney's Broken Promise Mr. MacKay claimed that Mr. Whitney had broken his promise to give

### Council Kills the Gravel Proposal Broken Stone for Dundas Street

Will Not Be Interfered

The gravel vs. broken stone argu-

meeting of the council when it was decided not to interfere with the pres-

When Ald. Gerry, chairman of the

Durand and others against the use of gravel, he asked Mayor Stevely what was necessary to be done in reference to the matter. He had heard so many different opinions as to the course necessary to follow that he really did not know what to do.

New Bylaw Necessary.

Mayor Stevely pointed out that the city solicitor had given his opinion that it was necessary to introduce a ent contract, but compel the Barber new bylaw to amend the present con-Company to use broken stone in the tract, and that unless such a bylan construction of the work. The council was introduced the council could do voted to a man in favor of broken nothing to amend the contract, or change the material to be used in con-Continued on Page Nine.

### Policeman Ewen Sticks To His Man Although Badly Beaten By Rowdies

Charged With Interference With an Officer.

Jacob Fox were arrested last night as it is his worship's intention to deal a result of interfering with P. C. Alex. with the offenders of this nature as Carrothers for being drunk and dis-

the streets. P. C. Ewen had arrested Carrothers when the three young men, it is said, ance, and she was carried into the attacked him, and did all they could death, in a runaway this morning, when house, where first aid remedies were to make him drop his man. The offieer resisted and was successful in retaining his hold, although he suffered somewhat severely, his face be-

ing badly bruised from the blows of Penalty Is Heavy. The crown was not ready to proeed this morning, and Heard, Fox no proof, and both he and Howie were

and Froggett were each bailed in the

Three Young Are Men Arrested morning. Carrothers pleaded guilty to being disorderly and was fined \$5. The penalty for resisting arrest is heavy fine or three years in the pen-

itentiary. Both Magistrate Love and Chief Williams are of the opinion that cases of interference with officers' making Ralph Heard, William Froggett and arrests are becoming too frequent and

severely as possible. A Similar Charge.

Clem Howie and Harry Andrus were harged by P. C. McRae with interfering with him while he was arresting Charles Gray last week for being disorderly in the Iroquois Hotel. The officer stated that he had arrested Gray and was going to take him to the station, when Howie tried to pull him away. He warned him that if he did not leave him alone he would hit him with his baton. P. C. McRae drew his baton, when Andrus and Gray wrenched it from his hand. Andrus denied this, but could bring

found guilty, fined \$5 each and re-

### sum of \$100 to appear tomorrow primanded severely. BLAME ATTACHED TO NO ONE FOR EDWARD COLEY'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Brings in Verdict That the Deceased Was Acci\* dentally Struck By a Yard Engine in the Yards of the C. P. R.

After hearing all the available evidence into the cause of the death of. Edward Coley, the jury which investigated the case last night, under Cor- and that there were two white lights oner Ferguson, brought in the follow-

ing verdict: "That Edward Coley came to his death about 11:35 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31, by being accidentally struck by a yard engine at the Adelaide street crossing of the C. P. R. We exonerate the employes in charge of the engine from any blame for the fatality."

ward Coley on the night of March 31, curred unless Coley stepped in front said Coley left him to go down the of the engine. When witness saw him the time, with the result that the track, saying he was going to see a he was walking at the side of the friend. Coley had had three drinks of tracks. In speaking to witness after was a small bottle of whisky, which as he had not noticed the engine. The cussion dropped. It is expected that had not been opened and which the engine was not going more than two estimates will be prepared as to the doctor used to stimulate the patient or three miles an hour. after the accident.

Engineer's Statement.

James McAllister, engineer on the lived, said Coley left home shortly yard engine which struck Coley, said after wiclock, and was perfectly he was making up trains at the time sober. He had not been drinking this of the accident. Witness saw Coley in winter. the yards. As Coley was not dragged at all he thought he must have fallen land. Sandwich, April 7. - Dr. Charles profession in Sandwich for a number on the tracks. There were no marks Harwood is dead at his home here of years. He practiced medicine in on the engine to indicate that he had Joseph Brown; James Dean, M. Mc-

gave a description of his injuries.

Bell Was Ringing. Fireman A. C. Willsie swore that the bell of the engine was ringing, brightly. The regular lamp in the headlight was not in its place, and a carman's hand lamp had been substituted. This would be smaller than the usual reflector. The regular lamp would not have reflected very far and the carman's lamp would be even less effective. The real lamp had been taken away to be sent out on another road engine.

Yardman's Story.

Yardman Joseph Cake said he could Trevor Burgess, who was with Ed- not understand how the accident oceer during the evening. In his pocket Coley said it was all his own fault

Perfectly Sober. Thomas Davidson, with whom Coles

Coley had one sister living in Eng-

The jury was as follows: Foreman, McLeod, J. W. McGuire, G. W. Fran-Dr. Reason, who attended Coley, cis, Frank Farnsworth, L. W. Craws ford, H. Thorne,