LONDON UNIONS TO HEAR ROLLO

Minister of Labor Expected To Speak On Fair Wage Question.

Will Respond To Invitation of Local Trades Council in October.

labor for the Province of Ontario. will attend the next meeting of the London Trades and Labor Council. A resolution proposing that he be

tion to the Labor Council to the Border Cities with the invitation.

gainst him by several members of present. com the minister of labor for Ontario, ing week last year. n which he stated that he had no risdiction in the fair wage question, delegate to the council, E. W.

Everything points towards the ext meeting being a very interesting ne. According to John McGuire, resident of the council, any criticms against the minister will be rought up at the next meeting when is there to confront them.

In making a report to the council, he delegate of the tailors' union, eorge Sangster stated that a disute had arisen in one of the local ailor shops, in which union men had een employed, over a deal which was t within the laws of their union. These men were turned out and nonnion men were taken in." Mr. Sangter went on to say. "This firm has iken up several large civic contracts and will be very busy during the inter months.

"It is not a dispute over wages or Ir. Chairman, if this council would Mr. McFarlane. form each of the local unions of ne injustice which has been done. would be much appreciated by our scal, if this council would form a mmittee to investigate this matter, nd also make it a prominent one, r. Sangster concluded by saying. A motion was put before the tailors' union all assistance pos ible in this matter. The motion

Obituaries

EDWARD COLEMAN ROSS. The death after a very short illess was announced Tuesday evening, September 19, of Edward Coleman Ross, aged 60 years, husband of Mrs. Emma Ross, at his late residence, 797 William street Ross has been known for nany years as a market gardener of no mean repute, and the news of is death comes as a shock to his

any friends, who held him in high Besides his wife, Mr. Ross is surived by two sons and three daughers, all at home.

The service will be held from the family residence at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. A. S. H. Cree officiating. The

MRS. KATHLEEN McKEWAN. Mrs. Kathleen McKewan died on Tuesday morning, September 19, at who is well-known in the city. Mrs. McKewan, who had been ill for some time, seemed to be improving slightly, when she was taken worse and passed away on Tuesday

morning. The service will be conducted at p.m. at the family residence by Rev. Dean Norman L. Tucker, of St. will take place at Woodland Ceme-

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able.—1 Corinthians, 10:13.

THAT learning which thou gettest No Recommendattions Added by thy own observation and experience is far beyond that which thou gettest by precept; as knowledge of a traveler exceeds that Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of which is got by reading .- Thomas

Montreal, passed through the city Montreal, passed through the city over by a horse driven by Charles on train No. 117, G. T. R., at 11:30 Chapman. We exonerate the driver invited was passed by that body at Thursday morning, carrying delegaits last meeting, Wednesday, Sep- tions to the Kiwanis convention, which opens at Windsor today. At In answer to this invitation, the large party of London Kiwanians minister of labor sent a communica- also left on the same train for the police station Wednesday night, in-

effect that he found it impossible to IN A NEW GRAND TRUNK attend the meeting which was being timetable effective Oct. 1, two trains eld on September 20, but that he passing through London are affectwould be with them for the first ed. 'No. 110, from Sarnia, due in the neeting in October, and that he con- city at 3:40 p.m., will arrive after sidered it an honor to be favored the first of the month at 4 p.m., and No. 18, from Detroit, due in London Mr. Rollo is expected to speak on at 3:58 p.m., will not reach the city he fair wage question in answer to until 4:10 p.m. It will leave for the me charges which have been laid east at 4:25 p.m., the same time as at

e above named council at former | THE BANK CLEARINGS for the At the last meeting week amounted to \$2.853,611 in conhen a communication was read trast to \$2,905,73 for the correspond-

POLICE HAVE found no trace of the bandit who attempted to hold up aged 13, who told a very clear and ngles declared, "the minister is side-stepping and this council has a tepping and this council has a Tuesday night late. The authorities above the witness box, described the Miss Rose Kaufman of Sterling connected story, and Theresa, aged endency 'to pass the buck' bet een do not believe that the description accident and the events that led up given by the girl is clear enough to to it. lead them far, although they are working on clues.

MONDAY NEXT will witness the temporarily halted, pending the ar-slowly, she told the court. rival of rails needed for street railway operations.

REAL ESTATE sales, totaling \$29,400, were made through the office of Bert Weir, local real estate broker, Tuesday, September 19. The properties involved in the deals were: M. White's 100-acre farm at Dela- see the wagon. When the boy fell ne hours of work, and there was no ware, a business block in South Lonason whatever for these men being don, Mr. Adam's residence on Bruce the vehicle to a stop so quickly the urned out. I would be very glad, street, and six lots, the property of rear wheel did not touch his body.

ALLEGED CAR THIEF

ouncil to the effect that they give Samuel Gratton Freed With Warning From Judge

Lack of sufficient evidence saved the situation, at least temporarily, for Samuel Gratton, who was charged with the theft of two automobiles at a special session of the judges' criminal court Thursday morning. (Gratton) had resold them. Gratton was at that time indebted to him in looking at the rear of the wagon. the amount of \$40, and he had insisted on the payment of this amount before allowing Gratton to take the teen years, and this was his first ac two cars. Gratton had told him that bile dealer, testified that early in the to be a quiet animal. At the time aspiring to a second term?" said the summer he had sold two cars to of the accident everything ahead and Gratton on the understanding that to one side of the wagon was clear. payment was to be made when he He did not see the boy or his sishe expected to sell the cars quickly. McCallum produced a letter from Gratton, written about the 15th of June, in which Gratton stated that nterment will take place at Wood- he had sold one car, but would not receive full settlement until the 15th of July. He had accepted \$9 and a horse and buggy as part payment. Crown Attorney Elliot contended

Tuesday morning, September 19, at her late residence, 113 Maple street.

She is the wife of John H. McKewan,

The street of Jo McCallum as soon as received. He pointed out that Gratton had seriously erred in omitting to "account for by paying," and that if this section of the code did not apply in Gratton's case, a man could sell another's property, and be under no obligation to the party to whom the goods belonged, other than merely to account for them.

His Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth, however, held that insufficient evidence had been submitted. There was absolutely no evidence to show that Gratton had sold the second car. In acquitting Gratton, Judge Macbeth warned him, however, that he was securing his freedom, mainly because the evidence did not show that he had broken his contract. "In the course of a few days, you may find yourself back in jail. If you have sold the other car, received the money, and not turned it over to McCallum you had better settle with him right

Rent That Room

Your family is going to be smaller this year, now that the children are going to school? Why not rent a room or two to some pleasant folks? You'll not be half so lonely and it will help buy books and supplies for the children.

There are lots of lonely boys and girls in the business world who would be mighty glad of the chance to live with you. How to find them? Why, through the Advertiser Want Ads. Run an ad today, describing the rooms you have for rent, and you'll have desirable roomers in no time

CLEAR DRIVER OF ALL BLAME

Jurors At Capitano Inquest Find Death of Child Purely Accidental.

To Verdict Regarding Western Fair Fatality.

"That Victor Capitano came to his TWO SPECIAL PARLOR CARS, death Monday, September 11, at the one from Toronto and the other from Western Fair grounds, by being run from all blame for the fatality."

> With this verdict, announced by a jury following an inquest at the local vestigation into the death of the little seven year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capitano, 202 Simcoe street, who was killed by a horse and wagon owned by Silverwood's Limited, was brought to a close. Coroner Robert G. Ferguson and

Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott conducted the inquest. Evidence was given by Police

Constable C. W. Noltie, who carried the little body from the scene of the accident to the emergency hospital tent. He told the jury that the lad died soon after he was lifted from beneath the front and reas wheels of the wagon

Two little sisters of the boy, Mary,

Describes Accident.

Mary said that she and Theresa were going with Victor from the cattle completion of all concrete construc- shed to the pure food show. The boy tion in connection with the city's was a little way from them when paving enterprise on the Hamilton she saw the horse coming. She lookroad, from Egerton to St. Julian ed when she heard a cry and saw her streets. Street car service will not brother collide with the horse and be resumed, however, until after the fall beneath the wheels. The animal new laid concrete has been allowed seemingly kicked the boy on the to set perfectly. The city's Dundas head, and then the wheel ran over street east paving project is still him. The horse was walking quite

Little Theresa gave very little evidence, adding nothing to the story of Mrs. Gertrude Morgan informed

the jury that she saw the child break from his two sisters. He seemed to be watching the goats and did not beneath the wheel the driver brought She did not think the driver saw the boy, for at the time he was talking to a companion, at the same time watching some tubs on the rear of the wagon

Harry Fountaine, who was sitting by the cattle sheds when the boy was killed, saw the boy at the horse's heels trying to scramble to safety. The wheel passed over his body,

T. A. Frick and Charles O'Brien both saw the accident, but their stories added nothing to the evidence already given.

Driver Tells Story. George Burt, who was with Charles do business was a very elusive thing Chapman when the accident occurred, could throw little light on the was concerned. cause of the boy's death, as he did not see the lad until he was taken from beneath the wheels. He was Chapman told the jury that he had worked for Silverwood's for seven-He had driven the same

Wm. McCallum, a Glencoe automo- horse for eight years, and found it ters until he heard the scream. He immediately pulled up the horse. The jury, consisting of R. Robert son, foreman; C. Finchamp, D. W.

we have to work with." Stark, A. Blay, J. H. Wilkins, D. W. Forest, Hugh M. Wilkins and P. R. sked Mr. Seabrook. Ashton, was out only a few min-"Well, it's too early to say," plied the mayor, scenting the fact No recommendations were made that probably it was information they

BY DETROIT AUTO

Mrs. Harris, Formerly Miss Margaret Scott, Dies On Honeymoon.

While on her wedding trip, following her marriage on Saturday last, Mrs. Walter Harris, formerly Miss Margaret Scott, of 80 Becher street. this city, met a tragic death in Detroit Wednesday night, when she was struck by an automobile on Grand River avenue, just west of Grand Boulevard.

A happy wedding occurred at her former home when she was united in marriage to Walter Harris of this city, by Rev. James Mackay of New St. James' Presbyterian Church. The wedding gifts still stood upon a table at home when news of the tragedy

Mr. and Mrs. Harris left this city INVITE CAPT. ROBSON TO was received. Saturday night, immediately following the ceremony, and were spending their honeymoon with Mrs. H. W Scott of Cass avenue, Detroit, an

aunt of the bride. Rev. Mr. Mackay received word of the death, and then broke the sad news to two sisters of Mrs. Harris. who live at home, and to Mrs. George Bolton, a third sister.

Mrs. Harris was struck by a car driven by Edward Granger, who is being held by the Detroit police. The car was owned by Horace Dodge, a son of the late John Dodge, millionaire auto manufacturer. Immediately after the accident the

young woman was moved to Providence Hospital, where she died at 7 o'clock, 30 minutes after being Stock Exposition, Capt. Robson stat-

The body is expected to arrive in this city Thursday for burial.

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the Grand Opera House has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. Who wants to go to the Grand?

If "H. W.," in Wednesday's "I Spied" column, will call at The Advertiser office today or tomorrow, she will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre, Fri-

A WOMAN at a local theatre office taking her purse out of her stocking .- C. S.

A PROCESSION of noisy autos going west on Dundas street, the leading car carrying the sign, "Just married - watch London A VISITING tourist girl at

Dundas and Richmond istreets decked in riding breeches and slouch hat. Several men standing on the corner said--on the corner said-TWO CYCLISTS riding on York street, between Richmond

and Talbot streets. One said to

the other: "Say, Bill, is this street

paved with corrugated iron?"-A MAN NURSING one lone muskmelon, which he bought on the market. He was standing waiting for a Normal car at Dundas street. When one came he climbed on board with his melon,

doing the balancing act very

AN ELDERLY LADY stepping in front of a rapidly moving auto as it was rounding the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets and being quickly pulled back to safety by a quick-witted young man who then escorted her across the street. The young man wore a returned button and had left one of his arms in Flanders. ON DUNDAS STREET a car

The mayor had just dropped in to

pay the board of health a little visit.

and the mention of some busines

matters brought out E. R. Seabrook's

opinion that money with which to

at least as far as the board of health

"What?" queried his worship.

tion," went on Mr. Seabrook.

brook.

"Next year"-began Mr. Sea

"Next year, if I've got anything to

do with it, we are going to get the

council to increase our appropria-

quiring look at Mr. Seabrook, "are

happy family," replied Mr. Seabrook.

We got along famously, and we

certainly have nothing to be ashamed

of, considering the amount of money

"What about you, your worship?

STATISTICS DEPARTMENT

HAS VACANT CLERKSHIP

ondon Chamber of Commerce Re-

ceives Notification From Do-

minion Bureau.

The London Chamber of Commerce

has been notified by the civil service

commission in Ottawa that a very

important position is vacant at the

capital-that of principal statistical

chemical branch of the Dominion

bureau of statistics, department of

Evidently the commission thinks i

possible for the position to be filled

by a Londoner, as they ask the offi-

cials to give the matter as much

publicity as possible. The communi-

leads to the highest offices in the

cation states, also, that the position

JUDGE SHORTHORN SHOW

Pacific International Live Stock Ex

position Wires Request to

In a telegram received Thursday,

the invitation was extended to Capt

T. A. Robson to act as Shorthorn

judge at the Pacific International

Live Stock Exposition, to be held

this year at Portland, Oregon. The

telegram was signed by O. M. Plum-

mer, general manager of the exposi-

tion, and cordially pointed out that

Capt. Robson would be under no ex-

The Pacific International Live

ense whatever.

place from Nov. 4 to 11.

London Man.

trade and commerce, Ottawa.

statistical department.

lerk in the mining, metallurgical and

with tin cans tied on the back, also a large placard, "Just married." The number of the car was 70-044, and close behind followed another auto, the headlights of which kept playing on the placard of the bridal car. The procession went up and down Richmond street and then disappeared to the north

A 15-YEAR-OLD LAD brought into police court because he had grown too enthusiastic and boisterous at a ball game played by St. Thomas and Niagara Falls at Tecumseh Park Saturday. The lad was but lightly penalized and probably was rushed to an ice cream parlor afterwards, for his father is one of the city's most enthusiastic ball fans.

A SHADOWY FIGURE of no mean proportions in the uncertain light of the Grand Trunk platform disembarking with considerable difficulty and grunting at intervals from the parlor car attached to No. 15. The "mysterious stranger," who had scattered about his person seven sample cases, proved, upon closer inspection, to be that bane of moonshine

A YOUNG LADY on Richmond was frightened. It happened that the young lady lived within a short distance of my home, so I escorted her to her residence Although we were not previously acquainted, she had heard about me, and I had often seen her in the neighborhood, so the conversation was entertaining and appreciation of company was mu-

peddlers, Inspector "Bud" Lucas. street at I o'clock this morning, who asked me if she could walk down the street with me, as she

CITY TO INSIST

Continue Fight on West

London Agreement

sions to Street Railway

Company.

The London Street Railway Com-

pany must adhere to its agreement

paving operations now contemplated,

Reiterating his contention Thurs-

day that it was time that "the dog

wagged its own tail," Ald. Dr. Doug-

lass, in a fight for better street

across the river, voiced his deter-

mination to continue the struggle in

the city council until a logical

Grant No Concessions.

"Grant no concessions whatever t

slogan, and he will not be swerved

from his intentions he states de-

"How the company makes pro

vision for this service is none of our

business as a matter of fact," Ald.

want trackless trolleys, street cars

or wheelbarrows, as long as good

service is maintained, and their

agreement with the city remains."

against the granting of any conces

to a loan, when provision was made

able, he would see that all the Wes

moment the company would be agree-

Claim Attention

until the cold weather sets in.

annual installments."

able to the undertaking.

ermination has occurred.

are completed.

cisively.

Suddenly Remember Elections

Are Again Nearing

"Surely none of you," with an in- Against Making Any Conces-

INVITE PASTOR FOR FIFTH YEAR

Ridout Street Methodists Urge Rev. J. A. Agnew to Remain.

Are Pleased With Minister's Work During Past Four

The outstanding feature of the

August meeting of the quarterly official board of the Ridout Street Methodist

Church on Wednesday night, at the

n of the weekly prayer service. was the extension of a unanimous in vitation to the pastor, Rev. J. A. Agnew, to remain for a fifth year. Rev. Mr. Agnew's four years of service at Ridout Street Church will not be concluded until June, 1923, but the board clearly indicated a desire to assure the pastor how much his un-selfish effort in the building up of the ngregation had been appreciated. It is the general opinion that no inister in the city has worked more untiringly in his constituency and has been responsible for more marked growth in his church membership than Rev. Mr. Agnew. Coming to Ridout Street Methodist Church in 1919, he was of finances, but his energy, enthusiasn and keen interest in the welfare of the community have not only resulted in placing the church in a much improved condition financially, but have raised the church membership from less than in 1919 to something over 500 at he present time.

Rev. Mr. Agnew has had offers from ther congregations since coming to Ridout Street, but the officials of the church are most anxious that he re-main for a fifth year, feeling that his work of the church would be best served by his remaining.

Thanking the board for their very

kind invitation to remain, Mr. Agnew stated that he would be quite willing to do so, provided unavoidable circum-stances, over which he had no control did not intervene. He also took occasion to thank the officials for the cooperation which he had always received from them in matters affecting ne welfare of the church.

Special committees of the official ard were appointed to arrange for the which will be held within a month or six weeks; and also to confer with the pastor relative to a series of special evangelistic meetings during the com-

PLAN CITY VOTE ON WARD SYSTEM

Council to Prepare Motion for Ballot of Ratepayers.

opinion of the ward system for the down the center of the street. CIVIC elections are on the homestretch again! This fact, arrow-like, pierced the minds of several citizens when Mayor Cameron Wilson and the vote at large. E. R. Seabrook recently exchanged their views on the chance for re-election

question be sent to the electors in December for a final decision.

ON CAR SERVICE A close survey of the situation reveals the rough calculation that a majority of the aldermen are indeed Ald. Douglass Determined to favorable that the citizens hereafter would instantly solve the problem and and Superintendent Heard was auselect their representatives to the of the present scheme now effective for several years-three councillors

from each ward. The present procedure does meet with the entire approval, evidently, of all the ratepayers, and dividually. many have petitioned to members of the council and city officials for SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL a return to the old form of election.

with the city and furnish adequate That a vote at large is always service in West London, once all responsible for a sweeping change in the personnel of the council has been evidenced upon many occasions in past campaigns, when aldermen who finished among the leaders in the general vote were subsequently among the vanquished when the fight within a few hours after the house was centered in their own ward. In short, some candidates are 'mighty good fellows abroad," but "not thought so much of" in their own neighborhood.

the street railway company," is his slogan, and he will not be swerved **NEW CITY REGISTRY**

Douglass contends, "whether they Inspector Piper Makes Survey of Similar Structure in Brantford.

"It is none of the city's affairs whether the road is paying. That Plans and specifications for the is not our fault, and I am strictly city's new registry building, proposed for King street, just west of Ridout sions whatever to them. London is street, will be ready, it is anticipated, not in the loan office business, and for final approval at the next meet-I was decidedly against the recent move, which practically amounted ing of the board of works.

It is planned at this moment that for the payment of East London and the actual operations commence Oct. Hamilton road operations in three 1. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

If Ald. Douglass was allowed his City Building Inspector A. W. Piper way and the company was agreereturned to the city Thursday night following an inspection of the Brant London trackage, from the Dundas ford registry office, and from his at street bridge to Oxford street, via the Wharnchiffe road, was removed, London structure will be fashioned the entire route be paved, following to a large degree from the building which the company could inaugurin the former community. ate a bus service for that section of

A tentative sketch of the conthe city. He believes that at this templated building has already been approved by S. R. Heakes, provincial architect, who referred Inspector Piper to the Brantford office for sug-Although the Wharncliffe road gestions.

"We have a good idea now of what

fore the council, Ald. Douglass is of the opinion that it is unlikely that such new work could be accomplished further delay to prepare final plans or even commenced this year, as in readiness for immediate approval." Oxford street, from the Wharncliffe The inspector stated it had not ed, is the biggest Shorthorn show on road east, will claim the attention been decided as yet whether the prothe western coast this year, taking of the city engineer's department ject would be undertaken by contract or day labor.

Zurich Raspberries Grow in September

INSPECTOR W. E. KELLY of the Children's Aid Society is in possession of a branch upon which several luscious raspberries may be seen, having picked it from a bush by the road in the vicin-

ity of Zurich. The berries are not of the wild variety, but are quite large. Inspector Kelly exhib-

SUGGEST CITY

Officials Propose Practical **Demonstration to Decide** Best Method.

Believe Center Illumination Is Wrong System For London.

Four tentative outlines for more adequate street lighting in London have been prepared by City Engineer H. A. Brazier and E. V. Buchanan general manager of the public utilities commission, following their conference Thursday afternoon From Every Angle.

entire situation from every angle, and rather than recommend one particular plan for improvement, they devised a scheme whereby the city councillors will be enabled to see for themselves just what they can obtain for their money. It is proposed to choose at random

employ the same as sample streets. Plan No. 1 will be a light on every pole in lieu of the light on every second pole as at present. No. 2 will be as at present, a light on every second pole; No. 3 will be larger lights on every second pole

four blocks throughout the city and

while No. 4 will be bigger lights on every pole.

Will Prepare Data. ime will also prepara data upon the relative costs of the four plans, for the consideration of the aldermen who will be asked to view the speilluminated thoroughfares cially

when they have been placed in readi-The officials also considered, while in session Thursday, other possibilities, which they finally rejected as APPOINT TWO NEW HOUSE impractical or inexpedient for this city, including the proposal to place payers will be asked to express their lights on either side of the street or

In the latter instance it was felt Lester Lightfoot and Olin Paul that while this would improve the street lighting by four, it would tend given in the summer months at least to Members of the board of governors Thursday that the next session of throw the side-walks into compara- for Victoria Hospital in regular the city council would witness the tive darkness. The authorities rea- monthly session Wednesday decided introduction of a motion that this somed that the bulk of the electors to appoint two additional members walking public is demanding the in- and as a result of which Lester creased light, while the autoists Lightfoot and Olin Paul will assume

To Solve Problem. render the city perhaps 100 per cent thorized to appoint a successor. council by a vote at large, in lieu improvement, the cost would be so The superintendent reported that much greater that the ratepayers during the past month 164 patients would register immediate protest arise as in what manner the increased births and 9 deaths. Only 196 visited cost would be borne, by the city as the free dispensary, as against 600 in a whole, or by the ratepayers in-

DEFEATED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - The soldiers' bonus bill failed today, the Senate vote falling short of necessary two-thirds majority. The Senate vote was 44 to 28, and came party. had passed the measure over the president's veto, 258 to 54.

NEW SECRETARY BEGINS DUTIES

Miss Marjorie Morton Welcomed To Staff of London Y. W. C. A.

Takes Stand For Adequate **Building For Work** in City.

At the first board meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board, held Wednesday afternoon at Lenmore, the members of the board had an opportunity of meeting the new general secretary, Miss Marjorie Morton, also of hearing the reports from the various committees of the work accomplished during the summer months

In an address of greeting, Miss Morton, who has been with the Y. W. C. A. in Regina for the past 12 years, congratulated the board on its excellent committee work. "The committees have a special grasp on their work in London," stated Miss Morton. "I observed this the first day I was here." She also stated that she is taking a stand for a new and adequate building, and hoved that the citizens would work shoulder to shoulder in obtaining this ob-

Reviews Summer Work A resume of the summer work was given. A report of the travelers aid work was given by Mrs. MacIntyre; the federation of girls' clubs, Mrs. Crawford: the physical culture classes. Miss Wynne-Pryce; and in The two officials considered the the absence of Miss Helen d'Avignon, Miss McCamus, in a short address told of some of the experiences at Port Bruce. Miss Pryce announced that the baseball association was planning to charge an admission fee for the final game between Smallman & Ingram's Thistles and Shamrocks, in order to raise funds to hold a banquet which will close the season. "Keen interest has been shown in these girls' baseball matches,"

> have as many as five hundred spectators." Accepts Resignation

stated Miss Pryce. "Sometimes we

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Calder from the board as convener of the residence committee, but as yet no one has been appointed to The general manager in the mean- | fill the vacancy. Nothing definite has been decided upon in regard to the new building campaign, but it is expected that announcements will be made shortly with regard to steps to

Tea was served at the close of the meeting, which was presided over by

MEN AT VICTORIA HOSP.

Assume Duties Oct. 1. would not appreciate this move. The to the house staff of that institution

carry their own lighting facilities. duties in that capacity Oct. 1. The members accepted the resigna-Discussing the ornamental display, tion of Miss E. H. Smallman, superwas felt that while this scheme intendent of the X-ray department,

In any event the question would 349 discharged. There were 24 had been admitted to the institution: other months. The total month's receipts were \$12,640.30.

> Superintendent Heard was granted leave of absence to attend the American Hospital Association at Atlantic City the latter part of this month A woman putting up preserves

tells us sugar prices are uncanny.

When the worm turns he is looking for a chestnut.

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