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PLEBISCITE ON NEW STREET RAILWAY AGREEMENT MAY BE **CLOTHES PUZZLES** HELD WITHIN TWO MONTHS Mysterious Layette Discovered

Ald. Smith Hopes To Have Pro- the city permitted to buy the road at the close of any five-year period, and posals Advanced To That other guarantees to safeguard citizens' Stage By City Council - Declares, In Reply To Criticism, That "Ald. Douglass Knows It All."

poses that the City of London hold a special plebiscite early in May, at the ratepayers. latest, to get an expression of popular opinion on the question.

In making this announcement, Ald. Smith also makes a sharp reply to Ald. L. H. Douglass' criticism, published yesterday, by declaring that the

alderman from ward two "knows it

yesterday." Ald. Smith stated, "that Dr. Douglass knows it all and that for the second or third time - I forget which -- the well-known street railway problem is to be solved again at the

next Council session, presumably Ald. Douglass. I can only question by-law 916 is so easy of enforcen why Ald. Douglass doesn't take the necessary action at this time?

"As an alderman I am not catering to the L. S. R. or any other corporation. 1 am simply endeavoring to bring good sound, common horse sense to bear or the present situation and provide proper transportation for the citizen as a whole rather than for a particu far class. I say, emphatically, that the plan I advance is solely with an idea of benefiting Londoners who have to use the street cars and who do not have private means of transportation such as Ald. Douglass and I enjoy. THE PROPOSALS.

"It should also be clearly understood boards at the Central Collegiate audithat I have no warrant for supposing torium last evening, delighting one of that the street railway would meet the and schedule guaranteed by a cash pen- their smooth work and excellent inter-

each mile of track operated in the city, and that \$1,000 to go up another \$1,000 yearly for each increase in transportation price of five cents or intermediate fraction thereof; 20-year franchise with



By Patrolmen On Beats. interest as may be deemed advisable THREE LOTS FOUND LATELY "In fact, judging by past performances of the L. S. R., it is entirely probable that they would consider these demands excessive and seek to Initials "E. M. C." Found On mitigrate them or, as present, ignore Some of Little Garments. any civic effort to change existing con-

ditions. With Council consent and street rail-faith, and if the Council will consider baby clothes on Wellington street north way willingness to frame a new tran- this matter merely as one of business last night, coupled with similar dis sit agreement, Ald. Edwin Smith pro- ethics, fair dealing to both parties, then coveries within recent weeks in various we must secure the approval of the parts of the city is mystifying the London police. In each case the outfits are

"it is my opinion that a plebiscite complete in every detail, clean and should be held not later than early in found on the street and with th May, granted the other conditions are ception of one instance the clothing is met, in order that the transit ques- contained in pillow slips.

tion in London may be settled to our The baby garments last night were found by a resident of Wellington street mutual advantage. "The plans I have advanced are not lying on the open thoroughfare. all" and is pursuing an obstructionist policy merely to play to the gallery. "It seems from statements published of Ottawa and the company operating thing necessary for the infant even street cars on its streets. I believe that a mamma doll.

Ottawa has the best system in Canada Not long ago another such outfit and that it would be well for London was picked up by a resident of Waterloo street and turned over to the police



POLICE ARE AT LOSS. Staged At Central Collegiate. Police are at a loss to know where the clothes have their origin and why

they should be discarded. The fact that Against the charming setting of a in each instance the outfit has been Wood Near Athens," the players in found to be perfectly clean and com-'Midsummer Night's Dream'' trod the plete adds to the wonderment.

In two of the three cases nothing could be done in the way of finding an owner due to lack of any kind of iden- fresh oranges, apples, figs and that the street railway would meet the demands I outlined recently: Service and schedule guaranteed by a cash pen-their smooth work and excellent interome of the garments, but identificaalty bond; rental of \$1,000 a year for pretation of the Shakespearian lines. tion was made impossible because there Adequate staging and costuming added were no records of any such mark in

cluded a pair of baby blankets, ar-

any of the city laundries to the interest of the production. All three of the outfits have been Pupils of Miss Gwendolen Anthistle carefully locked up and are kept in the presented the play, which was directed by Miss Anthistle. There was no cuthope that an owner will be found. Hope that a claimant will appear is as far as ng. and as a result, the development police can go, however, but the increas f the piece was followed with keen ing number has given rise to consider-able mystery. If the discoveries coninterest. In particular were evident the training of the young players and the tinue at the rate evident within the clearness of their diction, against the difficult acoustic properties of the col-have to be found in which to store the have to be found in which to store the delicate wit and pointed phrases lost donating them to charity.

Utilities Commission To Consider

nothing in the telling. Dancing fairies, pupils of Miss Marion Stark, in gossamer attire, lent a pretty UECIUE UN PLANS touch of woodland realism in their at tendance on the queen. The lovel music of "Midsummer Night's Dream came in as delightful incidents of the FOR BAND STAND evening, played by a string ensemble which included Mrs. Grant Harris and Miss Edith James, violins; Miss Eva Couke, cello, and Mrs. D. Frank Smith,

YEARS OF SUFFERING FROM INDIGESTION **Ended By the Famous Fruit**

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LATTER DAY SAINTS WOMEN. The women of the Latter Day Saints' hurch held their regular meeting yesterday, with Mrs. Vasbiner in charge. The mission study was taken by Mrs. The Bible lesson was taken by James The mission study was taken of the Bible lesson and Jack Gauld led the de-tak was given by Mrs. J. Winegarden, votions. Mrs. E. W. Gairns gave a talk was given by Mrs. J. Winegarden, who has just returned from a trip to most interesting talk on "Medical Mis-California. Mrs. Winegarden told 'of visiting the Latter Day Saints' Sunday school, in Independence, Missouri, where there is a membership of 1,400. She

D. I. CUMMING "For many years I was tortured by most Acute Indigestion, Liver in the world, and an interesting feature I tried all kinds of medicine but

A third baby outfit was found at a ada, I was induced to try "Fruit- Mrs. A. Koehler. A fine piano selection a-tives." Almost from the first was contributed by Miss Beatrice Ridley. dose I noticed an improvement and

I am now practically free from the distressing fainting spells, my complexion, which used to be quite ers' Club held a successful meeting at tea. During the afternoon an inte sallow, has cleared, and I am no officers were elected: President, E. readings, Mrs. Tims and Miss Nancy longer troubled with indigestion." Thompson; vice-president, F. Galbraith; Tandy, and solos, Mrs. J. Tupholme. Mrs. Cunningham writes from treasurer, R. Angels; secretary, M. Gal-Booth St., Shortsville, N. Y. Her ex- braith; assistant secretary, M. Warren; perience is typical of thousands of social and program convener, A. Hessey others. "Fruit-a-tives" are made press agent, H. Kumpf. At the con from the medicinal principles of ments were served.

The Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E., 50c a box at all dealers .- Advt. held a most successful euchre last evening at the Conservative Club rooms where 23 tables were in play. The first prize winners were Mrs. Andrew Beattie and W. C. Hawken, and the con solations went to Miss G. Baker and Harry Brinker. Mrs. W. H. MacLeod, HEKE APHIL 16 Laughton, Mrs. Fred Bibbings, Mrs. A. Jermyn, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Hutch ison and Mrs. W. G. Bendle. Broughdale, met yesterday at Mrs. W.

pointed out that this institution is ad-Mothers' Club Unit was held last night mitted to be the largest Sunday school with the president, Mrs. Guy Lombardo, by most Acute Indigestion, Liver in the world, and an interesting where Trouble and bad Fainting Spells. of the organization is the nursery, where trouble all kinds of modicine but competent nurses look after the bables the conclusion of the evening refreshso that the mothers can attend the ments were served. services. This address was followed On the advice of friends in Can- with a paper on "Earnest Prayer," b EGERTON STREET L. A. A most enjoyable afternoon tea was

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

FIRST CHURCH CONCERT.

church last night. There was a large

Playlet, Miss Evelyn Wrighton's class;

cess of the evening. During intervals

pretty booth, under the direction of

n the program candy was sold at

Miss Hilda Gray.

the orchestra added much to the suc- Sims presided.

audience and each number of the pro-gram was greatly enjoyed. It included:

were first, Mrs. Dave Patterson and

sionary Work In China."

held at the home of Mrs. J. Knowles

auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Mrs.

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St. Julien street, yesterday under th SUNSHINE SPREADERS. The members of the Sunshine Spread-

Simms and Mrs. F. Wilcocks poured BREWERSOBJEC clusion of the meeting light refresh-

TRAFALGAR EUCHRE.

IO NEW PENAL Don't Want To Be Responsible invener, was assisted by Mrs. John STRONG PROTEST FILED Beer Must Not Be Stronger Than

ST. LUKE'S LADIES' AID. The Ladies' Aid of St. Luke's Church,

Rotarians on April 16 and 17. On these the tea hour Mrs. Charles Ward assisted be held responsible should any indi-dates the city will be invaded by the the hostess. The next meeting will be vidual, whether or not he is an em-

Heads of the brewing commo the province are up in arms over the BIG PROGRAM ARRANGED Luncheons To Be Held In Five white's home, Epworth avenue, where a great deal of sewing was ac-complished. Arrangements were made to hold a thank-offering meeting in the basement of the church on April 16 An event deal of 28 members was recordattendance of 28 members was record- ing, and have signified their willingness ed. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson was in the to the legislators, to do all in their

chair and the rector, Rev. A. S. H. of Cree, pronounced the benediction. At but they declare that they should not

Westclox The young people of First Congrega-ional Church presented a very success-ul concert in the schoolroom of the ul concert in the schoolroom of the ST. GEORGE'S A. Y. P. A The regular meeting of the A. Y. P pantomime, "Wanted, a Wife;" play, "The Merediths Entertain," a two-act "The Merediths Entertain," a two-act was held last night in charge of Harry comedy, by Misses Edith Kew, Mabel Kew, Margaret Steven and William Johnston and William Reid; saxaphone solo, Charlton Reid; vocal solo, Miss Margaret Steven; trombone solo, Wil-liam Peid; violin duct. When Physics the Church of England and the tell liam Reid; violin duet, Miss Phyllis the Church of England and the talk Bock and Charlton Reid. Selections by was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Sydney DONALD CRAWFORD, M. B. The regular meeting of the Donald Crawford Mission Band, of First Methodist Church, was held yesterday and took the form of a birthday party in honor of the ninth birthday of Stuart Clarke, one of the members. After the supper hour the boys adjourned to the

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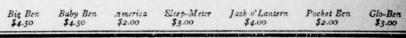
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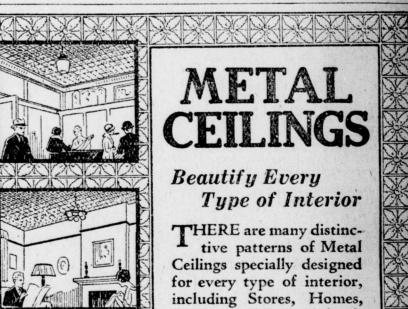
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Dorothy Donahue, Thelma Galbraith, necessary grant to insure the erection tional feature of the convention will be Lorna G. Nash, Edna Gooding, Netta of a band stand. Morrison. Jean Galbraith and Dorothy M. Stevens. M. St M. Stevens.

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trict and, according to the arrangement which have been made and are being made the London conference will be a London's new band stand, which will ness of touch; Freida M. Stevens, in adorn Victoria Park, will probably be It is anticipated that, while the conthe role of "Bottom, a Weaver," was clever and versatile. Her "Pyramus" was excellent, with Melissa Bryce, rival the Queen City gathering in suc-

trict Here This Year.

City Churches.

London is to play host to some 1,00

Hotel accommodation is being ar-

and is confident that the other mem- the State of Michigan. It will be an Dancing Faries - Margaret Wood, bers of the Council would make the international event and this internastressed as one of the most important

to the arena for an inspection of the

London Hobby Fair.

The evening program will be one of Women's Society, of Knox Presbyterthe biggest events of this kind the city has ever seen. All of the visitors and home of Miss Eva Waddell, Tecumseh the home clubs will unite at a confer- avenue, with 21 members in attendance. a dinner to be staged at the Winter The evening was spent in sewing and Gardens. This event to start at 6.30, Is slated as being "for all Rotarians were served.

fun and entertainment is in charge of the Detroit club. At the conclusion of the dinner, the Rotarians will again visit the arena to view the Hobby Fair 100 pieces. At night the Winter Gardens will be transformed into a Rotary fairyland for the conference dance.

Round-table breakfast groups at 8 o'clock on Friday morning will start the second day of the conference. addressed by Frank Mulholland, to be the Winter Gardens with Arthur Van-Grand Rapids club.

"sprinkled with Rotary pep and music and et cetera, especially et cetera."

INCREASE RATES .- With a view ! increasing the rates in order that the company might operate at a profit, a special meeting of the London Township Municipal Telephone System has been called for Thursday. It will be eld at Ilderton. Notices of the meeting have been sent to all subscribers T. H .Hedley, Alex. Stewart and A. Hughes, commissioners.

FIRE LOSS DROPS .- A drop in fire loss to \$4,000 for the month just ended. as compared with February, is stated n the fire statistics for March for London. There was a total of 35 alarms, 14 of which developed to be actual fires. Thirteen others were caused by burning grass and in five cases chimneys were the cause of alarms. No less than 30 of the alarms were made over the telephone, two others were verbal and in three instances the box alarm system was used.

eld at the home of Mrs. Ellis Hodgins, plovee of the brewery, Deputations from the breweries of th province have met with Government of ficials at Toronto on the matter but, ac

cording to advices from Queen's Park. Sunshine Club of Trinity Chapter, were unable to gain any satisfaction in O. E. S., honored Mrs. Thomas Rowe this direction. According to information miniature of the great international in a delightful fashion at their meeting from Torono, strict penalties are proconvention held in Toronto last year. last evening, when she was presented posed to guard against any violations with a handsome silver cake basket. of the new act by either the breweries Mrs. C. B. King made a charming little or their employees. It is pointed out speech and Mrs. W. H. Darling made that some common basis must be reachthe presentation, which Mrs. Rowe ed to make the act a success. The old acknowledged happily. Mrs. Rowe, who act has been tried and proved wantplayed the Duke of Athens with ease and polish. Other players included: Edna A. New-Other players included: Edna A. Newranged for some 1,000 followers of Trinity Chapter, of which she was the ment and the wishes of the people if distribution of 4.4 per cent. beer.

MAITLAND STREET L. A. The annual business meeting of the REGULATION

Ladies' Aid, of Maitland Street Baptist The breweries, on the other hand Church, was held last night. Gratify-ing reports were presented and the fol-regulating the activities of their emlowing officers were elected for the ployees and that it would be a practical coming year: Honorary presi2ni, Mrs. impossibility for them to see that their G. Haslam; president, Mrs. H. Boyd; employees do not violate the act. In the city to submit tentative plans for a suitable structure, which would add to the beauty of the park. These have been prepared and represent a variety of designs, from which it will be a dif-ficult task to plek the best. The Utili-ties Commission is not anxious to bear the responsibility of making the choice, particularly in view of the fact ther the ternational. Noon will find the Rotar-ternational. Noon will find the Rotar-ternational ternational ternation the responsibility of making the choice, of vancouver, director of Rotary in-particularly in view of the fact that no money so far has been raised. Matters of only a routine nature will Matters of only a routine nature will

> KAD. W. W. S. the Government in every way possible

The regular me ting of the Young to make the act a success. **HEALTH BOARD ORDERS NEW DISPOSAL PLANT**

> Assistant City Engineer In Toronto Conferring On Matter.

private motor cars to more than 460,000 Assistant City Engineer Veitch is i making one person out of every 80 the the Triangle Club was held at the Toronto to-day to consult with Prohome of Mrs. Fred Grigg, Wharncliffe vincial Engineer Dallyn in connection issue a mandatory order to enable th city to issue the debentures for this plant. Mr. Dallyn is acting as consult

ing engineer on the proposition and his approval must be received before the plans can be submitted to the provincial board along with a request for the mandatory order.

U. S. ROADS TO CUT RATES ON COAL AS RESULT OF **CANADIAN BUDGET ITEM**

WASHINGTON, April 1.- (By Canadian Press.)-Renewed reports are current here to-day that railroads will cut rates on coal from this country destined for Eastern Canada to meet the Canadian budget increases. Persons prominent in the coal trade here, while say ing the plan is only rumored, do not

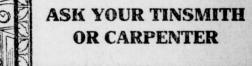
deny that it is contemplated. Interstate Commerce Commission officials point out that under the law the roads do not require consent of the commission in order to cut the rates and can make the change by merely posting new rate tariffs in the usual fashion.

Joseph F. Glus of Brooklyn, Reports of an impending out in cos rates to Canada by United States railroads were current in Montreal last Thursday. A dispatch from New York on Friday quoted officials of the Trunk Line Association, which represents the principal railroads east of Buffalo and Pittsburg, as saying they had knowledge of any such plan. It is also reported that officials of the New York Central declared they were not considering any cut in the rate to Montreal.

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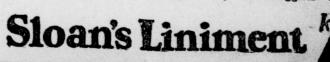
owner of an automobile. ncrease At the beginning of 1924 there were through increased taxes, add approx-384,000 cars on the road in this country, the proportion being one owner imately \$7,000,000 annually to the Govout of every 100 of the population. The ernment's revenues.



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and ladies." The speaker for the oc-casion has not yet been chosen, but the TRIANGLE CLUB. The last meeting for the season of hildren's pageant. "Rotary Around the road, north, yesterday. During the with the proposed sewage disposal plant World," which will be marked by a evening a pleasant game of eucline was for the Wellington-High street system. children's chorus and an orchestra of enjoyed in which the prize-winners The provincial board of health will The



Mr.

corning session at the Patricia will be 'ollowed by the "wind-up" luncheon at derberg, Grand Rapids, speaker and the fun and stunts in the hands of the The program throughout is to be

N. Y., writes "In the past 20 years I have been constantly troubled with constipation. Every remedy 1 tried would work O.K. for a while-but soon failed. The only remedy I have been able to use steadily with good results have been Carter's Little Liver Pills. I don't guess when I take them -I know I'm going to feel relieved," 25c at all druggists.

