ADD \$25,000 TO GENERAL TAX

Council Disposes of Sewer and Pavement Appeals With Allowances to Fronting Ratepayers.

FACE \$3,000 INTEREST

William Street Dispute. Unsettled Still, Aggravated by Accumulated Interest Charge.

The city council, Monday night disposed of two of three knotty local improvement problems, legacies from

The Dundas street east sewer ap peal and the Pipe Line road paving appeal were disposed of. An allowce to the ratepayers, about \$7,000 in each case was made. This money rate instead of charged to the property owners fronting on the im-

amount, a little short of \$11,000, is commanders; Capt. H. R. Laurie, adthe Knollwood Park sewer allowance. street sewer dispute. It goes back to the board of works for further

Appeals Against.

works committee in this matter. The dsipute arises from the fact that in 1916-17 the city put down a second sewer on William street and took the old sanitary sewer to use as a storm sewer. The residents say they were promised that they would not be charged with the second sewer. They were not charged, however, un til January of this year, when the first bills were sent out. Then to make the ratepayers more angry they ound that during the time intervening between the completion of the ver and the rendering of the first bill, there had accrued \$3,000 interest with which they were charged up.

Mr. Essery said that the ratepayers ntended that they should not be rged for the second sewer. The first was good enough for them, and they also objected to the interest. Ald. Judd said that it was a funny thing, but it seemed that there had been negligence on the part of some of the city's force to do its duty

in sending out the bills, and he could not see the right to charge interest Mayor Wilson said that the matter had been held up by litigation. If the ratepayers did not pay for the sewer it would have to be charged to

Made Recommendation.

The recommendation made to No. committee by the special commitee which went into the details of the sewer, was that the ratepayers be allowed the usual sewer rental 250 during the current year. charge, which was two-thirds of the cents a year for ten years.

out not connected with them. The motion to refer back carried.

There was some objection to the there was also a difference of opinion with G. W. Price substitute. as to the fairness of the Pipe Line and settlement.
This matter was to have come be- LT.-COL. BROWN SPEAKS

fore the judge at the court house on Tuesday in the form of an appeal against the decision of the court revision in making cuts of 15 to 35 per cent in the assessment for the pavement. The city had entered the appeal. Some of the aldermen favorod pulling the matter out of the hands of the judge and making a straight cut of 25 per cent for all.

Ald. Cunningham said the pavement was a luxury and the property o foot the bill. If they had to, it was pretty cheap on the part of the

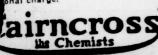
matter stand, as fixed by the court

DEFENDS RECIPROCITY STAND. Montreal, March 7 .- Hon. Raoul Dandurand, minister without portfolio, addressing the Reform Club here last night, defended the question of reciprocity, and claimed that was on account of former Premier west had decided to alienate themselves and form a new party. "There tween the Canadian east and west,'

DO YOU NEED A TRUSS?

We always have a complete assortment of Trusses and Sup-ports for every kind of rupture.

EVERY TRUSS IS FITTED BY AN



"U." COURSE MAY

The special course of lectures given under the Western University ex-tension department dealing with Proposition Might Not Do tention outside of London, and a request has been received by the execugarding a similar course to be conducted in Stratford.

course at present being given in Lonee if the extension work would beome popular and useful to the com-

courses should not be carried on in all parts of Western Ontario, says

omics and other subjects could be the proposition a fair trial. arranged for by the extension depart-

APPROVE C. O. T. C. OFFICERS' SLATE

Officers' Training Corps, is Lieut .to the tax rate this year. The other and Major M. L. Blake, company Remaining unsettled is the William A. P. McCabe, Lieut. M. McPherson, Lieut. D. D. Clendenan, Lieut. L. W. Rice, Lieut. A. V. Traynor, Lieut. J. T. Jarrott, Lieut. W. R. Heard, Lieut. W. W. Murtin.

E. T. Essery, K.C., appealed to the council against the decision of the HONOR RETIRING MANAGER

R. McCutcheon Presented With Clock and Purse of Money.

The staff of the London agency of company gathered in the agency room of the local branch Saturday afternoon and presented C. R. Mc-Cutcheon, retiring branch manager, with a chimes clock and purse of money.

The presentation was made by E. . Hession on behalf of the staff. Mr. McCutcheon made a brief reply, thanking his employees for remembering him. Others who in a few words expressed regret at Mr. Mc-Cutcheon resigning the branch managership were: Vivian Reeve, Col. H. Lyne Evans and W. J. Lince

Mr. McCutcheon will continue with the company in the city in another

GRIP MEN ELECT

T. W. St. Lawrence Heads U. C. Travelers, Boasting 250 Members.

Reports presented at the annual meeting of the United Commercial Travelers' Association showed that the Local Council, No. 630, had increased from 12 members to nearly The officers elected are as

This would amount to five lows: Senior councillor, F. W. St. Lawrence; junior councillor, Ald. Holmes contended that the Thorpe; past councillor, G. W. Price; people should not have to pay this secretary-treasurer, H. R. Hooper; they were charged up with Oakden; sentinel, G. W. Pulling; private drain connections and were executive committee for two years, A. Thomas, O. H. Gidley; one year, K. S. Charters, F. E. Morley; representative to supreme council at presentation being made by his class call, the members feeling that Dr. was a rare treat. The audience were street, of Mrs. E. J. McEllister, 222 Wellington was a rare treat. The audience were street, of Mrs. Ross McLennan, who Dundas street sewer settlement, and Columbus, Ohio, F. W. St. Lawrence,

TO CRUMLIN FARM CLUB

Members Hold Fowl Supper Close of Membership Campaign.

CRUMLIN, March 6 .- Members of

held a most enjoyable supper at the close of the annual membership camfollowed Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown of and their connections, to be held some feet of two-inch pipe, and the ed an address on "Education for earliest settlers in Western Ontario, thing that the engineer sent ou Citizenship."

each other better. In accomplishing one. this, he went on, it was necessar to blend the advantages of the rural districts with those of the urban districts. Through its extension lectures Western University, he exthe problem that the farmers of the plained, was trying to extend to the rural people the same advantages as and viewed the illuminating possibiliwere enjoyed by the people in the ties of five or six various types of towns and cities. The speaker also lights. It is expected that a report emphasized the need of higher edu- will be submitted at the regular cation in rural sections if the country meeting of the board Tuesday afterdweller was to attain citizenship in noon and the contract immediately the best sense. The great rural population of

pecause of the lack of the trained, Sunday, the special insurance comthinking mind. You have the brains, out you haven't the trained intellects. For the past twenty-five years the farmers of Ontario have, from varius sources, been hearing lectures on farm operations, stock-raising, soil cultivation, etc., but it is time they are getting something better." Lt.-Col. Brown pointed out that in

the university was helping to evolve higher type of citizenship that should make for better homes, better communities, and a better nation. With a broader education, the farming population of Canada could be- sister-in-law. Mrs. David McLaughlin, come a dynamic force, he affirmed. Brief addresses of welcome were of Knox given by presiding officer H. N. lived in California for over 20 years,

Urquhart, vice-president Frank Wilson, John Howe, president of the Young People's Club, and Mrs. W. C. ontario over two years ago. She is Young People's Club, and Mrs. W. C.

BD. OF EDUCATION WILL TALK CITY COMMISSION

Any Harm.

poard of education think concerning decided at the regular session of purpose. that body Tuesday afternoon, it is reported. It would appear at this Brown, the executive secretary, the moment that the trustees are not of June 1 next the second tax will be tawa has a similar fee system, but one accord as to the feasibility of the due lon was put on as an experiment to scheme, and a warm debate is anticipated before final approval is granted.

quests continue to come in and the the advisory vocational committee, proper co-operation is given, why holds to the opinion that while conditions will not be greatly altered in as much as the board is involved Courses in English literature, econ- it might not do any harm to give "It may not make much difference

ment if a sufficient number to form he explained Tuesday. "To my mind, asses were found in points outside however, a great deal hinges upon who is selected as the head. If we get a good man perhaps everything right, but if we should not then things are liable to drift along

It will be necessary, it was also announced Tuesday, to hold a specia which has been approved by head- meeting of the trustees later this quarters fo rthe Western University week to consider final estimates for the year. As the Collegiate Insti-Col Walter James Brown, officer tute report has not as yet been con-This makes \$25,000 thus charged commanding; Major K. P. R. Neville cluded, it will be impossible for the other tax rate this year. The other and Major M. L. Blake, company board to take any definite action until the end of the week

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

While the earth remaineth, seed day and night shall not cease .-Genesis 8:22.

IT is better to say, "This one thing I do" than to say, "These forty things I dabble in."—Washington

chamber of commerce at noonday luncheon.

KNOWLTON BOBIER, 497 English street, reported to the police that his Perfect bicycle had been stolen from the collegiate institute grounds Tuesday morning. It painted red, and has rubber hand grips. The number is 108703.

THE STAFF OF the Boys' Own Tiser was banqueted at the "Y" last night and given an address by J. Birnie Smith, advertising manager of The London Advertiser. Mr. Smith gave several suggestions to the boys on how to obtain advertisements.

of the London Methodist chaplain.

sses, conducted by his term in L. the Y. M. C. A., was presented with Although the pulpit committee of preciative audience in St. Paul's two volumes of Punch's history of Talbot Street Church has given the Cathedral, Monday evening. modern England and a book "Later matter careful consideration, only Poems." meeting which will be the last this dertake the charge.

having come out in 1931 from Loch-He declared that it was high time gilphead, Scotland. Their descendor the city and country to get to- ants are very numerous, and the regether in an endeavor to understand union is expected to be a very large

Trustee A. A. Bice, chairman, members of No. 2 committee of the board of education journeyed to the new Victoria public school Monday night granted. Canada today," he said, "is suffering the boilers in city schools expired the boilers in city schools expired

mittee of the board of education has decided to renew the policy with the same company. It had been expected that the members would have acted upon the suggestion from Trustee Bryden Campbell, that while the policy would be assumed by one company, the commission would be divid- tical account. bringing a knowledge of the arts city who handle this type of insured among the five or six agents in the

BURY MRS. JOHNSON

LISTOWEL, March 6.—The funeral of the late Mrs. James Johnson was held at 3 o'clock from the home of her and was conducted by Rev. J. M. Nicol of Knox Church. Mrs. Johnson had Smith, president of the U. F. W. O.

The Sunset Male Quartet of Longor of Listowel; two sisters, Mrs. Moore of don was present and delighted the don was present, and delighted the Carthage, and Mrs. McCutcheon of To-audience with their selections. Fonto, and two brothers, one in Morn-

Tax From Poolroom Proprietors L. WHETMORE TELLS OF DISQUALIFIES YELF ASKS NEW PIAN(Government Official Collecting

LONDONER DIES IN B. C. MAY FORM "NEWSIES CLUB"

J. H. Ross Gillespie, Prominent Grain 60 Advertiser Boys At Banquet, Hear

\$300. It used to be \$500.

Sixty London Advertiser news boys

ber and loyalty to the organization.

Four Pathe educational films we

Lunch was served at the conclu

TAX RETURNS SPEED UP

Income tax returns for 1921 are

"We have more forms filed now

han we had last year in the middle

ive to the fact that the forms were

vailable this year at an earlier date

than last. Then again people who pay

ncome tax are getting more familia

orms much more quickly.

with the idea and are filling out their

He als, stated that in the majority

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY

Artists Appear At Best In Interesting

Recital At St. Paul's.

Mendelssohn's magnificent oratoric

"Elijah" was given by the London

Mrs. Fred Schofield, who is well

seldom been heard to better ad-

contralto voice of remarkable rich-

ness and depth, was heard to advan-

out the rendering of the oratorio.

lead to forming a club

That the provincial government, The municipalities will also get through its amusement tax, is out to their "bit" as they do from the poolraise all the revenue possible through such channels, is shown by the new poolroom tax, which is now being circuses on the basis of the numrounded up by an official of the gov- ber of cars that make up their train. tive secretary for information re- the proposed city commission will be ernment, who is in the city for that The maximum fee is for 50 cars,

table and bowling alley. This tax also, inasmuch as it does not say Catholic." dates back to June 1 last, and on what cars are to be charged. Ot-

The advance agent of a large circus, empting sleeping and baggage cars. who is also in the city, bumped into Combining the two a high tax fee, too. It is proposed to licenses, owners of local poolrooms granted.

Trustee J. B. Wright, chairman of accruing to the province will be for the first table, and \$30 for every

> Man, Attended Local Collegiate. Word reached London Monday of were banqueted at the Y. M. C. A the death in Vancouver, B. C. of last night and given a talk by W. G. a former London boy, J. H. Ross Blay, circulation manager of The Ad-Gillespie, former manager of the Alberta-Pacific Grain Company in

> Mr. Gillespie was born in Howard in the address, and as a result it is Township, Kent County, Ontario, and thought a "Newsles Club" will be formed before long, sponsored was 45 years old at the time of his The Advertiser and Y. M. C. A. He was a graduate of arts in the Toronto University, and ob- shown by Jack White, previous to tained his matriculation at the Lon-don Collegiate Institute. He was married to Miss Dottie Cowan of where they played games under the direction of L. M. Houlding, boys

> He went west 18 years ago and work board secretary, Stanley Young engaged in business with his father, and "Scotty" McIntosh of The Ad-Malcolm Gillespie of Brandon, Eight vertiser mailing room staff. ears ago he moved to Calgary where he remained for five years and sion of the calisthenics. The boys ecame associated in the grain busi- decided to meet frequently, possibly ness with the Alberta-Pacific Grain once a month, which in time may Company. Three years ago the company moved him to Vancouver as head of the branch office in that city. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Malcolm Gillespie of Victoria; his wife and four children, Robert, Margaret, Charles and Mary, and Majority Are Paying in Full, Says three sisters, Mrs. F. E. Corneille of Vancouver, Mrs. J. R. Brodie of Brandon, and Mrs. Glen Gibson of Winnipeg.

A. O. Hunt, assistant-manager of the public utilities commission of this

MONCTON, N. B., PASTOR IS INVITED TO TALBOT ST.

Dr. Bowlby Green Gets Official Call to Fill Rev. T. S. Roy's Charge.

At a meeting of the congregation of Talbot Street Baptist Church, Monday night, a unanimous call was, installments plus the interest at the issued to Dr. Bowlby Green, of the rate of 5 per cent per annum may be First Baptist Church, Moncton, one forwarded to the inspector on or beof the largest Baptist churches of Canada, having an attendance about 1,700 people. "ELIJAH" PRESENTED BY

Dr. Green is invited to take the Methodist Ministerial Association place left vacant by Rev. T. S. Roy, Monday afternoon it was decided to who was installed in his new charge, hold special services in Askin Street First Baptist Church, Brockton and Centennial Methodist churches Wednesday, March 1. Word has on Good Friday. The offering at been received in the city that Mr. these services will go to the support Roy starts his ministry in Brockton under happy auspices, which indicate that he is to win in his new charge W. R. YENDALL, director of the the popularity which characterized

by Bliss Carman, the one name was suggested for

PROVES UTILITIES MAKE PROFITS

Ald. F. R. Watkinson, speaking at lecture on "Other Worlds in Our had been accused of being a revenuelocal astronomical society is open to producing body. He could prove it tage in the role of the angel, and the producing body. He could prove it tage in the role of the angel, and the was, he said, and produced a bill sent solos of Ahab and Obadiah were ad-Hanora Gleeson, who died Saturday, to him for laying a water service into mirably rendered in rich tenor by L. was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning PLANS ARE UNDER way for a St. Matthew's Church bowling green. Heathcote. reunion of the Campbell clan, which He said that two men and o foreman paign. During the program which includes the Lairds, Lobos and Brooks worked eight hours laying sixteen Western University, London, deliver- time this summer at Topial the called for 68 nours work, \$35.55. He contended that this account had anycalled for 68 hours' work, \$93.38. He who also acted as organist throughbeaten entirely... eaten entirely..

Manager Buchanan of the utilities | RESIDENT OF WINDSOR 65

mmission took the matter up with Mayor Wilson Tuesday. The mayor was informed that there

were eight men engaged on the job. \$35 of the total was a labor charge and th ebalance for material. special valve and valve outlet were necessary. The water was shut off. In cutting the main the ditch had to be flooded, later drained so as to make the connection and then 26 feet ed the mayor. There was no overhead charge of profit added. TOOKE DIVIDEND DEFERRED.

Montreal, March 7 .- The directors of Tooke Brothers, Limited, have de cided to defer the payment of the ing to Canada when he was 14 years dividend was due on Feb. 28.

Greetings to the new cook

that you are glad to have around.

And how she can cook! What empting, savory meals she serves daily-it's easy to understand why everyone comes home o dinner now.
Such a cook is readily obtained

through the Want Ads. Look for her today. Telephone 3670.

rooms. The city of London taxes

vert to the Roman Catholic faith, in morning. The action was laid by his address at St. Peter's Parish Hall Albert Peter McEwan, also of Ailsa on Monday evening, the subject of Craig. He is collecting \$20 for every pool. The local bylaw lacks directness which was "Why I Became a Roman Mr. Whetmore

charges only for menagerie cars, ex-

attacked High Anglicanism, contesting the claim of the Archbishop of Canter-bury that he was a direct doctrinal deendant of the founders of the Holy Anglican Church had its beginning the Middle Ages, when it broke away

spoke of Mr. Whetmore's ability as a scholar, and the literary prominence he enjoyed, having acted at one time as literary critics on the New York Times.

SEEKS \$163,000 FOR The boys appeared highly interested TECHNICAL SCHOOL

to Complete Original Design.

ESTIMATES ARE REDUCED

Room Chairs.

Included in the estimates for th ear which will be submitted to the railway by now if there had been, board of education at its meeting said Mayor Wilson his afternoon is \$163,000, which the dvisory vocational committee has ecided to ask for in order that the original plans of the London Tech nical and Art School may be pleted. If this sum is granted, work on the new addition will not be commenced until such time as it will help coming in rapidly, according to John relieve unemployment. A meeting of the vocational committee was held Monday night at the Technical

Adding this to the estimates The only item to take much of a compared with \$63,000.00 for last

f cases the tax is being paid in full year. The advisability of putting two instead of the installment plan. If stokers in the poilers of the school was thoroughly discussed, and it was decided to add \$2,800 for these to the Buying the stokers would ne way reduce the labor that is needed in connection with the boilers, but it would reduce to some ex-Only one engineer is employed at the

plications for the order.

known in London musical circles, has who also officiated at the grave. Interment was made at St. Peter'

from the residence of her niece, Mrs. and his first teaching post was at and Engel, hearing the committee Thomas Burke, 870 William street, The chorus work was exceptionally to St. Michael's Church. Requiem bill Dickinson, who was the director and high mass was sung by Father Tierny. Interment was made at McGillivray MRS. E. GENEREAUX

of John Genereaux, of 103 Edward

street. Mrs. Genereaux was born in Fullerton Township, 64 years ago and had been a resident of this city for some time. Besides her husband she is sur

Stratford Collegiate, Retiring. STRATFORD, March 6.-George Mal-

will cease to teach as some person of the M. C. R. since 1884.

Mr. Malcolm is a graduate of Queen's University, and father of Prof. Lindsay he was but recently married, one

W. D. Yelf of Ailsa Craig was disqualified as a member of the hydro electric commission of that village as

In the evidence it was stated tha Yelf, as an elected member of the commission, also held the position o "trouble man" and secretary. He was paid for his services as "trouble man" at the rate of 50 cents per hour since 1915. In 1917, he was elected to the commission for a period of two years On July 3, 1919, he was appointed graphic.
Upholding certain doctrines of the secretary at \$25 per year.

COMPANY TO ASK FIVE-CENT FARE

Mayor J. C. Wilson states that he has been informed that the street railway company is going to appeal ing to grant the company permission to collect a five-cent fare

mayor's information is not official, as so far the company has not approached the city on the mat-

The defeat of the Cooper bill in he legislature on Monday kills an effort to give the Ontario Railway Board a free hand in breaking every street railway fare agreement in the province, if they had so desired, according to the mayor. He is glad the bill is thrown out. In a discussion on the penalty

clauses in the garbage specifications at the city hall, it was pointed out that it would have been a better thing for the city, had there been penalty clauses in bylaw 916. This si the street railway agreement. "We would have owned the street

HOLD LONDON PARADE AS YPRES COMMEMORATION

Executive of G. W. V. A. Decides On Demonstration For Sunday, April 23.

At the meeting of the executiv last night it was decided again to hold a parade in commemoration of year by the G. W. V. A. and R. C. R's. and was a huge success. Services were held in St. Paul's Cathedral, and it is thought that the one this year will be exactly along the same lines. A committee to look after the arrangements will be appointed at the

next general meeting on March 14. The resolution drawn up by trades and labor council, to go ahead with the proposed new ctiy hall, was indorsed by the executive. They sugsecured now to guarantee the compossibly the foundation could be

HAMILTON COLLEGIATE

Hamilton, March 7.-A great loss

ranks of this city when Dr. J. B. institute, dropped dead this morning. offices of his factory on the se Death was due to apoplexy. Dr. enth floor of a building on Fi Turner went to school as usual this avenue. morning, apparently quite well, ar- Office employees gave the police riving in the office of the collegiate the name of the assailant who, the Clive MacDonald, Chester MacDon-ald, Stuart Wilson, Roy Lutz and minutes later he fell on the floor of former employee. the office and when aid was brought The youth, who resigned three it was discovered that life was ex- weeks ago, they said, called at the tinct. Dr. Turner was born 65 years ago Krause, son of Engel's partner.

in the township of Grey. He was When informed that he could needucated at Collingwood High School see Kraus the boy became abusiv St. Catharines High School. From stepped from his office. there he came to Hamilton Collegiate
Institute as mathematical and science
master and he remained here until

The youth drew a pistol as Engentered the room, shot him and flee master and he remained here until his death, succeeding Dr. Thompson vator to the street, where he di as principal about two years ago. In appeared. as principal about two years ago. In 1885 Dr. Turner received the degree of B. A., extra-murally from Queen's University, and only last year this university conferred upon him the degree of L.L. D. He was grand master of the I. O. O. F. for Ontario at the time of his death and past master of St. John's Lodge, A., F. & Dunn & Company, the brokera POPULAR CONDUCTOR DIES

George Knowles, M. C. R. Employee, saleable character to a considerate Taken Suddenly III.

ST. THOMAS, March 6.-George Knowles, 200 Wellington street, 59 years old, one of the best-known and

most popular railroad men of this city, employed by the M. C. R. as a conductor, died at his home Satur day night. His death was very sudden, as he was taken ill with hear trouble shortly after the supper hour Mr. Knowles was born in Cam bridge, England, but when eight years colm. B.A., vice-principal of the co... bridge, England, but when eight years legiste institute for many years, is retiring, owing to failing health, and ada. He has been a resident of St. will cease to teach as soon as a tem- Thomas since 1889, and an employee

daughter, Mrs. J. W. Boughner Fort William; one son, Byron, of this His widow and four sons: Ralph, customs appraiser at Windsor; John Thomas, William W., and James, Detroit; and one daughter, Mrs. William T. Confection on the support of the suppor Regina, Dr. A. Knowles of Chatham, The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

Saturday to the Christian Science

FOR COLLEGIATE

1922 Estimates to Board of Education.

Economy. Principal W. H. T. Mooney of th

several minor improvements for new collegiate institute. Nearly were referred to the school archite to report back at the next meetithe committee. The first request was that a ness stem of warning the pupils school opening be installed. "The b we have at present," said Princip Mooney, "does not sound loud enough to warn the pupils that scho

Reports Piano Necessary. Mr. Mooney reported that a pian was needed for use in the new gyr nasium. This brought forth plen of discussion from the members. was learned that when a piano w necessary in the gym, the one in auditorium had to be taken down to flights of stairs on skids. This w done at a cost of \$5 and it had been found necessary to move the p

of education was going to practi economy, it had better be start right away. "We talk economy, no let's get into action," he declared. Secretary Tanner reported that was in line to get a second ha

purchase the piano, and if it w not wanted for the collegiate gyr ommittee of the Great War Veterans it could probably be used in so other school When Mr. Mooney presented stimates for the year it was discovered ered that the estimates of last ye

could not be secured, so "the truste were at sea without a rudder," as o member termed it. preparing the estimates was left or Require Another Janitor. The superintendent of public work

night that necessitated a janito service. This brought forth a hea ed discussion which was again led It was learned that \$8,000 was ex

\$8,000 to keep the collegiate and a joining buildings in clean shape. A special committee was appoint PRINCIPAL DROPS DEAD necessary to either reduce or increa

Dr. J. B. Turner, Grand Master of KILLS FORMER EMPLOYE Seventeen-Year-Old Boy

New York Shirt Manufacturer.

ESTIMATE LIABILITIES AT

firm which assigned yesterday, a said to be about \$60,000, while t assets cannot yet be approximate valued. It is understood, howeve that the firm holds securities of amount.

Before it is too late use HIRSUTONE

for the hair.

184 DUNDAS STREET.

A Thing of Beauty

According to Lieut.-Col. W. J.

There is no reason, if the re-

The provisional slate of officers,

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. WEDNESDAY - London Milk Producers meet in buildings.
Major T. J. Murphy addresses

AT THE MEETING of London

THE MARCH MEETING of the ondon center of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held Friday evening in the arts building of the Western University Solar System."

the United Farmers' clubs of Crumlin all interested.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of

THE NEW COOK.

She is a jolly, cheery person

Recites Experiences to Large Audience At St. Peter's Parish Hall. A large audience heard Louis H Whetmore of New York city, a con- by Judge Talbot Macbeth Tuesday

search for a true faith, he had passed through various stages of socialism and paganism. His account of his life at this period, and of his career as a soapbox orator on socialism was extremely

rom the headship of Rome. Introducing the speaker, Bishop Fallor

dvisory Vocational Committee Plan

Award Contract for Supply of Class

irawn up by Principal Beal, was the chief item of business at the meeting of the committee last evening. In the battle of the Ypres, Sunday, April nearly every case a reduction in the 23. The parade was sponsored last estimates over last year is recorded. jump is the teachers' salaries, \$80.-996.00 being asked for this year as

chool at present. The Keene Furniture Company was given an order to supply forty stan lard class room chairs at a cost of \$6.18 each. There were several ap-

MRS. ROSS McLENNAN. Harry Carson was in splendid from the residence of her mother, form, his rendering of the Elijah role Mrs. E. J. McEllister, 222 Wellington was sustained in the educational lost in admiration of his singing in died at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday. Requiem high mass was sung at St Peter's Cathedral by Father McKeon,

vantage. Taking the part of the widow and the youth, Mrs. Schofield The pallbearers were Morris Wolfe, delighted her hearers with the qualon St. George street. Dr. H. R. Monday night's council meeting, ity and purity of her soprano tones, ald, Stuart Wilson, Roy Lutz and Mrs. Parker, who is possessed of a T. Christopher.

good, and much credit is due Harry

YEARS DIES IN HOSPITAL Joseph Hall Was City Waterworks Superintendent For Long

WINDSOR, March 6 .- Resident of period he served the city as superin- Garside of Flint, Michigan, and Mrs of pipe, not 16 feet, laid. This was tendent of waterworks for many Frost, of Elmwood avenue, this city, absolute cost, Mr. Buchanan inform- years in addition to taking an active and four brothers. interest in Masonic work for more at 2:30 o'clock, to Woodland Cemehan half a century, Joseph Hall, 83 tery. Rev. W. L. Armitage will conyears old, died this afternoon in Hotel Dieu of internal trouble. Mr. Hall was born in England, com

quarterly dividend on the 7 per cent old. The voyage was commenced of preferred stock till the end of the the Windjammer, which was wrecked The quarterly one week out from Liverpool trip to Montreal was completed on The City of Manchester. Completin You will find the Want Ads full an apprenticeship in the Grand Trunk of facts that you can turn to prac- shops, Mr. Hall took charge of the mechanical department at Windsor, following his marriage to Miss Edna Jane Irving of Rochambleau, Que. He continued in employ of railway until 1895, when he was appointed chief engineer at the waterworks. Two years ago he retired.

> liam T. Gatfield, Sandwich, survive Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Great Western Masonic Lodge. Place your commodity before the ublic in the most attractive way-

Obituaries

MRS. H. GLEESON.

The death took place on Monday night of Mrs. Emma Genereaux, wife

vived by one son, John, of this city; Windsor 65 years, during which Washington, Seattle; Mrs. Thomas The funeral will be held Thursday

> VETERAN TEACHER QUITS George Malcolm, Vice-Principal of

Malcolm of Queen's. He is a specialist in English and history subjects, which he has taught for more than 30 years

WILLIAM J. KELLY DIES. WOODSTOCK, March 6.—The death WoodsTock, March 6.—The death Saturday to the Christian Science Church, where services will be conresident of this city for the past fifty church, where services will be convears, took place today. He was born in England, was in his 78th year, and be taken to London at 2:25 o'clock in England, was in his 18th year, and before coming to this city lived in and from there to Palmerston, where Port Hope. His widow survives him. interment will be made Thursday.

a result of the decision handed dwon Principal Mooney Present

REQUESTS WARNING BELL Rev. A. Bice Appeals

Trustees to Exercise

have to use hand bells to bring

Trustee Bice started a lively dis ussion by saying that if the boa

piano for \$50, which he though would be suitable for the work the gym. He was given power

until the next meeting. reported that another janitor new collegiate, chiefly for night wor

ended each year for janitor's se vices. Trustee Bice said he wish

New York, March 7 .- Max Enge Turner, principal of the collegiate and killed yesterday afternoon in the

offices, demanding to see Hen

\$60,000.
Montreal, March 7.—Liabilities

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