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CONTROLLERS DELAY
ATTACK ON ESTIMATES

Absence of Members Staves off
Wrestle to be Undertaken
With Paring Knife.

The board of control had planned to un-
dertake the preliminary wrestle with the
estimates last night, but City Auditor
Frank Jewell was ill and City Engineer
W. N. Ashplant had an engagement with
the city solicitor, Mayor Graham and
Controllers Coles, Moore and Ashplant
were present, but the meeting was devoted
to routine business only and was over
shortly after 8 o'clock, whereupon the
majority and controllers fled themselves to
the art exhibit at the Industrial school.
Sterling Bros., the McClary Manufacturing
Company, the International Harvester
Company and James Slater submitted a
petition against the location of the dry
stand on York street, between Clarence
and Wellington. They stated that if the
petition was not favorably received they
would resort to legal action to prevent
this block of York street being used as a
dry stand.
Electrical Inspector Leggett submitted
his weekly report, showing 73 inspections
made, 18 permits issued and 31 applica-
tions received.
A petition against street watering on
Oxford street, west of the Wharmcliffe
road, was filed, the council having un-
dertaken the work.
It was decided not to approve of the
plans of the Belgrave street until they
had been altered to include a 55-foot
street.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HOWARD.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Howard, of
Jiderton, was held yesterday from the
family residence to Mount Pleasant Ceme-
tery. The funeral services were con-
ducted by Rev. H. J. Crensy, M. A., of
Hill. The pallbearers were six nephews
of the late Mrs. Howard.

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can Hats for all
ages
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NEWS

Baker Remanded.—W. A. Baker, alias
William Fertig, who is charged with ob-
taining money by misrepresentation in
Glencoe a week ago, was remanded until
April 13 by Judge W. H. Chittick yester-
day.

Issues Writ.—Charles Flamm has issued
a writ through the office of Meredith and
Meredith, against Snedcor & Hathaway,
of Tillsonburg, for \$500 damages for per-
sonal injuries which he alleges were
caused by the negligence of the defend-
ants.

Mothers' Club Meets.—The Empress
Avenue Mothers' Club held its regular
monthly meeting last night in the school
kindergarten. Rev. S. A. Anderson ad-
dressed the club on the subject of "The
Education of Our Children." A musical
program and refreshments completed the
evening's entertainment.

Consider Purchase of Organ.—The
trustees of the Centennial Methodist
Church at a meeting last night referred
the question of purchasing an organ for
the church to the music committee for
its consideration. While the feeling was
unanimous that the organ was essential,
the matter will be left in abeyance,
pending the decision of the committee.
A meeting will be called at once and
steps will be taken to reach a definite
decision as soon as possible.

Carpenters Meet.—The United Brother-
hood Union of Carpenters and the Amalgamated
Society of Union of Carpenters
held a meeting in Duffield Block last
evening. This is the first meeting of
the two unions. They having amalgama-
ted and are now recognized as one
union throughout all America. The
United Brotherhood was an American
union, while the Amalgamated was of
English origin. This was the first meet-
ing since solidification, which was ef-
fective April 1.

BISHOP FALLON'S TEACHER
Kingston, April 7.—The death occurred
here last night of Mrs. Anna Elizabeth
Bryant, wife of Edward Bryant, who in
her younger days was school teacher and
taught Bishop Fallon, London, Ont., in the
Palace Road School when he was a youth.
Deceased was 63 years of age.

"I remember Mrs. Bryant very well,"
said Dr. Rev. Bishop Fallon to the Ad-
vertiser last night. "Although I was
only very young at the time, I still re-
member her kind actions and methods of
teaching. She was beloved by all her
scholars for her winning ways. I was
very sorry to learn of her death."

NON-PARTISAN MAYOR.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—Mayor Ger-
hardt A. Bading, non-partisan, was yes-
terday re-elected over Emil Seidel, the
Social Democrat candidate, by 5,000 ma-
jority, according to returns from a
majority of the precincts.

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Hot-Cross
Buns
are tempting and appetiz-
ing, made with plenty of
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them a delicious, spicy
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Extra large size, a doz., 20c
We deliver Thursday after-
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MANY CHRISTIANS
LABEL THE NAME

Are Therefore a Reason for Not
Attending Church, Says
Evangelist.

SHOULD NOT STUDY SELF

Faith Should Not Be Continually
Probed and Dissected to
Discover Its Stability.

"Many people do not care to go to
church, but sometimes I do not blame
them," declared W. R. Lane, the English
evangelist, speaking before a large con-
gregation in First Methodist Church last
night. "There are so many people who
call themselves Christians who are liars
on the name. I sometimes think that
they have been sipping vinegar all their
lives, or sucking lemons, they look so sour.
God does not want us to be sour. He
wants us to be happy, reflecting the spiri-
tual grace which is within every man."

Terrible To Look Back.
"It is a terrible thing for some people
to look back. I hate to think of anyone
looking back with quickened memory
from a decision, or from the last judi-
gment on a life that is little else but blots
and stains. I cannot conceive of anyone
looking back, even on their best days,
without being humbled. Yet, thank God,
how many they are who look back to be
humbled but not cast down. They look
back to an older story, an older life, the
life of Jesus Christ, and in the atonement
of Calvary find the peace of God."
"Salvation is a great word. It is scrip-
turally correct to say 'I am saved,' if you
believe in Christ. By His death you have
been justified before God. Our sins have
been put down to the account of Christ,
and all the merit of His death has been
transferred to our account. If looking
back to the dying Savior means peace,
then looking up to the living Savior is
preservation."

Do Not Study Self.
"Do not always be studying yourself,"
the evangelist counselled. "There are
people who, if they have a little faith,
are always taking it out and putting it on
the dissecting table. To discover whether or
not it is true faith. Yet there are times
when you should look within, and often
when you do not find yourself looking in
the old divines called 'experimental
religion.' Look within, and if you find
it means in-dwelling power that can conquer
any external obstacle."

Tribulation a Great Thing.
"If you can find God in your heart, then
you can find Him in every tangle and
thicket of your life, in your every tribula-
tion. Tribulation is a great thing. It
works out to the maturing and developing
of a godly character."
"Look ahead. If Heaven does not get
into our hearts down here there will not
be much chance of our getting into
Heaven up there. Where there is no grace
there can be no glory. Faith is great,
but hope is greater. Faith sees, but hope
foresees. Faith inspects, but hope expects.
Faith believes God's promise, but hope
looks up on the substance of that promise.
It brings Heaven down to your heart and
gives you a piece of Heaven to live by."

At this conclusion of the address Mr.
Lane called upon the congregation to
sing hymns and such other in the good
old Quaker fashion.

Beautiful Flowers
At the West Store

West's flower store at 249 Dundas
street is at present a bower of beauty
and is well worth a visit from flower
lovers. Mr. Emery B. Hamilton who has
had many years experience in
horticulture and who is connected with
the West shop as manager, returned
from a trip of inspection of the large
greenhouses of Canada on Monday.

With him he brought some of the finest
flowers ever seen in London and other
large shipments are now on the way.
People who have witnessed
Easter displays of New York say they
do not equal that of West's. On dis-
play in the window at the present time
are giant hydrangeas, rhododendrons and
azaleas. The latter present a particu-
larly beautiful appearance with their
beautiful thick foliage and their thick-
ly clustered blooms. They are shown in
many colors from a virgin white to a
dark red. Two plants that are attract-
ing considerable attention are the orchids
which Mr. Hamilton was successful
in securing. The spiraea also present
a beautiful appearance at this time of
the year and on all sides can they be
seen at the West store.

In the rear of the store are to be seen
dozens of sturdy palms, ferns and rubber
plants. Rambler roses, geraniums and nu-
merous other flowers vie with the rest of
the handsome display for recognition.

Hundreds of beautiful Easter lilies rear
their tall and stately heads amongst the
beautiful cut roses, violets, sweet peas,
tulips and daffodils.

On his way home, Mr. Hamilton spent
some time amongst the dealers in To-
ronto and other cities, and none of their
stocks could compare in any way with the
West display.

A special invitation is extended to every
citizen to visit the store and inspect the
flowers and shrubs.

Special arrangements are being made to
handle the Easter business this year, and
with their new automobile delivery West's
feel confident of filling and delivering
every order that is sent into them.

MISS FOWLER BURIED.
The funeral of Miss Lillian Fowler,
formerly of London, who died in Toronto,
was held yesterday on the arrival of the
11:20 train to the First Methodist Church,
where services were conducted by Rev.
Dr. C. R. Flanders, assisted by Rev. W.
J. Knox of the First Presbyterian Church.
Mrs. Ed. Wyatt sang a solo during the
funeral service.
The pallbearers were Dr. Cameron Wilson, E. Guillemet,
Victor Smith, A. J. Smith, Dr. Gordon
Jepson, and James Orr. Interment was
at Woodland Cemetery.

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Voice of the People

The Housing Problem.
To the Editor of the Advertiser:
In your front page last Edition, last
two columns of Saturday, your second
and third items have been well set.
New Arrival gets his answer in the
purchaser set forth in the headlines of
the third item: "29 mill tax rate."

It is only a few years ago that Lon-
don landlords or realty owners were
carrying empty stores by the 1/2 dozen
at a clip and from 700 to 1000 empty
houses per annum. Thank heaven that
day has passed.
We were bucking the great New On-
tario, and the same old new west,
all good in themselves, but never so
good as in London. Now the current
is reversed and people are beginning
to find that London has natural ad-
vantage in this vast dominion; hence the
bargains are about all gone. From
now on the price of holdings in Lon-
don will be governed by the first four
words in the headline of the said third
item.

That is why the 10,000 vacant lots
will not be built upon as fast as they
are sold. The new arrival does not
need any further registry than the col-
umns of any Saturday issue of either
of these daily papers. Let him call on
the Advertiser of above date and go
carefully over page nine, and he will
be a hard man to satisfy who cannot
get practically anything he wants; and
if that group of land agents cannot
satisfy him that there are for sale 10,
000 lots in this beautiful London then
I will undertake to deliver the goods
on a wager.

Does any sane Londoner who is
worthy the definition of a good busi-
ness man want the municipal council
to go into the house business who has
had ten years experience in the city
all good in themselves, but never so
good as in London. Why is the first head-
line in your third item above referred
to? With so many idle lots as above
indicated, and with such a bright pic-
ture standing out in full relief as in-
tured by new arrival. Why is it that
some one or other of the numerous so-
called real estate agents and who are
so terribly willing to lend money and
to have so many hundreds of acres
in beautiful lots take some of that
same money and embark in the house
building or store building business?
They are flush with every detail of the
conditions and in the face of these
splendid opportunities why do they
remain so terribly dormant when there
is such a chance to get rich quick. Is
the water too cold, or is the ice too
thick for that, or is the lead?

Standing right in the open in what
has been considered one of the best
business districts of London and ever
since the big Chapman fire are two
store properties and owned by people
who are credited with being very rich
not only in capital but experience;
why do these owners pay heavy taxes
on the new vacant lots and not take
advantage of the opportunity to build
new and more modern structures, and in
keeping with not only the times, but the
new building by-law as well?
On the cross streets from Ridout to
Wellington there is a heap of frontage
that if properly utilized will pre-
sent just as good position for business
as ever found on Richmond streets.

Our people are asleep. Here is the
opportunity for new arrival to either
himself or get his friends to line up
and capture the big prizes glittering
in the London sunlight.

JOHN M. PARSONS.

MAY HEAR BILL NEXT WEEK

Western Auto League's License Peti-
tion To Be Discussed Then.

George M. Reid, president of the Lon-
don and Western Automobile League, who
is a member of the deputation which will
wait on the Legislature in connection
with the granting of Ontario licenses to
Michigan license holders and vice versa,
stated last night that it is quite prob-
able that the bill would not come before
the House until next week. Mr. Reid was
to have been advised by wire last night
when to attend, but received no com-
munication regarding the matter.

TO REVISE CONSTITUTION.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, April 8.—Additional returns
received early today indicate that the
proposal to hold a convention to revise
the constitution of the state, submitted
to the voters at a special election yester-
day, has been carried by a majority of
from 25,000 to 30,000.

HIRING OF ENGINEER
PUT TO COMMITTEES

Appointment of Expert Will
Be Thrashed Out
There.

WILL CALL FOR TENDERS

Collegiate Committee to Get
Bids on Improvements—
\$800 for Nurses.

In a session lasting nearly three hours,
the feature of which was the amount of
time consumed in comparison with the
really small amount of business transac-
ted, the board of education yesterday af-
ternoon considered a proposal to appoint
an expert engineer to superintend the
heating and ventilating work in connec-
tion with the construction of schools.
The outcome of the discussion was a mo-
tion referring the matter to two com-
mittees.

The building committee will consider
the appointment of such an official and
report to the board, while the Collegiate
Institute committee will decide whether or
not it is advisable or necessary to engage
a heating and ventilating engineer to
superintend that portion of the \$30,000
renovating and improving job at the Col-
legiate. If the Collegiate committee con-
siders that such expert advice is needed,
it will have power to engage the expert
for this contract.

Two Applications.
The board had lengthy communications
from Harry P. Elliott, of this city, and
Harry H. Angus, of Toronto, applying for
the position, and offering various reasons
why such an official should be appointed
and why each, in turn, was best fitted to
fill the bill. In both cases, commissions
on the work, running from two to five
per cent were suggested.

McBride & Gilbert, the architects who
have the plans for the Collegiate changes
under way, wrote the board that they
were quite prepared to go ahead with the
job without the assistance of a heating
and ventilating engineer, and this
started the discussion.

Trustee Dr. W. J. Teasdale declared that
the board had gotten along very well in
the past without a heating engineer, and
that he did not consider the appointment of
such an official necessary. He was for
filing the letters of both applicants.

Trustee A. E. Silverwood, who was
largely responsible for securing the ap-
pointment of a firm of school architects
recently, thought it would be good busi-
ness to engage a heating and ventilating
engineer. He believed that no architect
or firm of architects in the city had had
the opportunity of securing the experience
in these two branches of building that
had been secured by the men making ap-
plication to the board, and he reminded
the trustees that W. A. & Blackwell, the
firm appointed as school architects, had
suggested the appointment of a heating
engineer.

Trustee Dr. J. P. Mullan agreed with
Trustee Teasdale that the engaging of a
heating engineer was simply loading the
city up with unnecessary expense.

Other members voiced their opinions,
and during the course of the afternoon
and early evening fully a dozen motions
and amendments were introduced to the
amendments and amendments to the amend-
ments, and the board was unable to
square away the matter.

To Call For Tenders.
The collegiate committee was author-
ized to call for tenders for the improve-
ments and additions that are to be made
to the Collegiate Institute. The board will
pass upon the committee's tentative
award of contract at the next meeting, so
that the work may be proceeded with as
quickly as possible.

Trustee John M. Gunn submitted a mo-
tion to have the committee also consider
a proposal to increase the fees in the
middle and upper schools of the Collegiate,
but to make some provision for the award-
ing of scholarships and the assistance of
poor but worthy pupils.

Trustee E. R. Dennis, chairman of the
committee, was strongly against raising
the fees until the building was put in
proper and decent shape for housing the
pupils, but the board, on the chairman's
deciding vote, fell in with Trustee Gunn's
suggestion.

Messrs. R. M. Burns and B. C. Mc-
Cann, of the Separate School Board,
waited on the trustees to ask if some
arrangement could not be made where-
by the separate school pupils could be
taught manual training and domestic
science, either through the loan of the
board of education's teachers on certain
days, or in the centres used by the
public school pupils for this purpose.
No objection was made to the request,
and it will be given consideration at the
next meeting of the finance committee.

\$800 For Nurses.
The board accepted the recommenda-
tion of the finance committee to pay the
three school nurses a minimum salary of
\$600, raising at the rate of \$50 per
year, to a maximum of \$800.

Trustee W. G. Young thought that the
nurses were entitled to a \$900 maximum
as well as the women public school
teachers, but as none of the three young
women on the nursing staff have reached
the \$800 limit, it was decided to take
no action toward increasing the maxi-
mum at the present time.

Chairman A. M. Hunt and Trustees
L. H. Martyn and W. T. Strong were
named as delegates to the meeting of
the Ontario Educational Association in
Toronto this month. Trustee W. W.
Cammage, chairman of the advisory in-
dustrial committee, and Principal H. E.
Beal, of the London Art and Industrial
School, will represent the board at an-
other meeting to be held in Toronto for
the purpose of forming a technical edu-
cation association.

The recommendation of the building
committee to appoint a new official
combining the happy duties of official
plumber and tinsmith, at a salary of
\$700 per annum, was approved, and the
committee was recommended a suitable
man for the berth.

At the request of Trustee L. H.
Martyn the finance committee will send
in a report showing the amount derived
by the board in non-resident pupil fees,
with an eye to making a recommenda-
tion for an improved schedule of
charges.

Would Extend Night Classes.
Principal G. F. Rogers, in presenting
the Collegiate attendance records for
March, advised that the night classes
this season had done excellent work,
and suggested that the curriculum be ex-
tended to cover matriculation and normal
entrance requirements. He believed that
the opportunity for securing such edu-
cation would be welcomed by many
young people in the city.

The statements of the trustees to the

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50c Zam-Buk	26c	\$1 Sanatogen	74c
75c Cuticura Oint-		\$1 Eno's Fruit Salts	66c
ment	49c	\$1 Emulsion of Cod Liver	
35c Cuticura Soap	23c	Oil	59c
25c A. B. S. & C. Tablets		\$1 Syrup of Hypophos-	
Best quality	12c	phites	69c
25c Carter's Pills	13c	\$1 Beef, Iron and	
		Wine	50c

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is sufficient to relieve. If the case is stubborn, apply Penslar
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Easter is recognized through-
out the civilized world as
spring awakening. This means
a clothes awakening — an
awakening to the realization
that it's time to discard the
old and put on the new. But
don't wait until Easter Eve
to buy your suit. Stocks are
at their fullest now. Weaves,
patterns and colors all are
here in vast collections. What
better time than now to make
your selections?

For the balance of this week
we will again show values you
have never known.

Suits
Another large assortment.
Regular prices, \$13, \$15, \$17.
To Go at... \$8.95

A complete line of higher-
class suits.
Prices From
\$12.95 to 30.00

We offer for quick sale the most remarkable bar-
gains in Ladies' Spring Coats, latest style, various
lengths, and materials serges, honeycomb, etc. Reg-
ular \$10 for \$5.95 and upwards.

Children's Coats \$3.95 and upwards.

Our Dress Department is equipped with the most fash-
ionable line ever witnessed before in Crepe de Meteor,
Messaline, Taffetas, Serges and Wool Crepe. Prices ranging
from **\$3.95 to \$25.00**

The Bargain Store
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board of control that the school popu-
lation of the city was growing at a sur-
prising rate and would have to be pro-
vided for were again borne out by the
report of Inspector C. B. Edwards. In
March of this year, there was an average
attendance of 864 pupils more than in the
same month last year. The evening
classes for foreigners showed an enroll-
ment of 53 and an attendance of 26.

CLOSING NIGHT A SUCCESS
Last Exhibit of Art Work Was Well
Attended.

No falling off in point of attendance