

## London Advertiser

FOUNDED IN 1863.  
ADVERTISER BUILDING,  
Dundas Street, London, Ont.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
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One year by carrier..... \$5.00  
One year by mail, outside city..... \$2.00  
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Weekly Edition..... 15c

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[Entered at London Postoffice for  
transmission through the mails as  
second-class matter.]  
The London Advertiser Printing Co.  
Limited.  
LONDON, TUESDAY, JULY 29.

### NO EXCITEMENT.

The people have accepted the change of 1911 from Laurier to Borden just as they did that of 1896 from Tupper to Laurier, and are concerning themselves with other things than politics. The navy hullabaloo did not excite the masses. It may have somewhat worried them. The story has been told before. After losing in a big contest it is as hard for a politician as for a pugilist to "come back."—Montreal Gazette (Conservative).

If the naval hullabaloo has not excited the masses, but worried them, what does it prove against the Liberal party? To back up the Government's contention, the country should be in a high state of incandescence over the rejection of the emergency grant. Waves of indignation should be breaking over the venerable head of the Senate. Every drop of British blood should be boiling. Has not the master of the administration, Mr. Rogers, told us that the Liberal party would be buried under an avalanche of public wrath if an election were held at the present time? But here is a foremost Conservative journal confessing that the whole business has induced a sense of fatigue. Outside the embattled columns of the Montreal Star, which always wears its war-paint, there is a midsummer calm over Canadian politics. To the Canadian people the German scare has become as mythical as the sea serpent. Without it there is no emergency, and without an emergency the bottom falls out of the Borden policy. In fact, the Government threw up the sponge when it declined to go to the country. No election till 1916 is now the cry. An emergency which is kept till then will be a stale party asset.

### A POLITICAL MYTH.

Some of our Conservative contemporaries are reproducing with affected gravity, and commenting on a story told by a Mr. Whelpley in an article in the August Century. It is to the effect that in 1899, a Canadian Liberal interviewed President McKinley, and suggested to him that if he would send two millions of dollars to be expended in a Canadian election he would guarantee the annexation of this country to the republic.

Whether the writer has drawn on his own imagination, or has been hasty in accepting the vagaries of some other person's imagination, we have no means of knowing. That no such suggestion was ever seriously made may be taken for granted. No political emissary from Canada, either Liberal or Conservative, would be quite such a fool. Indeed, Mr. Whelpley seems to recognize the absurdity of the affair, for he dismisses it by saying that it was too far outside the bounds of reality to be entertained. At the same time he intimates that in 1899 there were a great many annexationists in Canada.

It is true the Conservatives were then in Opposition, and some Conservatives in Opposition are not very particular as to the policy they adopt. Under the Baldwin-Lafontaine Administration their political antecedents were not content with burning down the Parliament Buildings and stoning the governor, but some of them advocated annexation to the States. And we know, further, that the last public declaration in favor of annexation was the manifesto signed in those early days by a number of gentlemen connected with the Tory party, some of whom were subsequently members of a Tory Government. If there were any annexationists in Canada in 1899 they were doubtless disgruntled Conservatives. But they would be very few at the most. The majority of the Conservatives are really as loyal as the Liberals, even though one naturally has suspicions of people who protest their virtue overmuch.

It may be taken for granted that no request for money was ever made to Mr. McKinley by any accredited agent of any political party in Canada. It would certainly not come from the Liberals; they were too well satisfied with the condition of affairs in Canada at that time. The Conservatives were, of course, very much dissatisfied. But even the most exasperated among them would not make such a silly movement. The entire story must have had its origin in somebody's imagination, or else in some jesting allusion made by some irresponsible person. Naturally, just now, the Conservatives in Canada are trying to stir up the loyalty cry against the Liberals, but bringing up this political myth exposes them to ridicule.

### SUN YAT SEN'S APPEAL.

Sun Yat Sen's second appeal to the powers will probably be as fruitless as his first.

The great Chinese patriot some months ago openly accused Yuan Shi Kai of the murder of members of the democratic party, and pleaded with the powers to veto his application for loans, alleging that the money would be used to finance Yuan's despotic ambitions. Sun Yat Sen's memorial was ignored; the loans were made at usurious rates of interest by five foreign banking concerns with the approval of their respective governments. Sun's prediction of civil war as a result has been fulfilled. Several of the southern provinces, the home of the revolution, are in revolt. Yuan has been able to pour troops into the disaffected region, with what success is not yet apparent.

Sun's second appeal asks for the refusal of further moneys to Yuan in the name of justice and humanity, but justice and humanity have nothing to do with international finance, which looks only at the rate of interest and the security. The five powers, in their historic roles of policemen for the banking syndicates, will see that the recent loans are repaid. More money will be forthcoming if Yuan can preserve order. The bankers would not doubt do the same for Sun Yat Sen if he were the president. They have no prejudice or sentiment, where business is concerned. As matters stand, Yuan has the sinews of war, and it will require another internal war to depose him. He has evidently betrayed the revolutionary movement which put him where he is. Time will tell whether the cause of the revolution is sufficiently powerful to take vengeance on him.

Stocks are still rising in the United States. The stand-patters expected something better from Wall Street.

Two young women were arrested in Chicago for wearing men's attire. Perhaps they merely wished to anticipate the fashions.

The Borden Government contends that the contribution policy is only temporary. Perhaps so; it can hardly survive the next election.

At St. Irene, Que., Col. Sam Hughes was mistaken for a prince by a French-Canadian youth. Only the boy's age prevented him from being made an honorary colonel on the spot.

Donald McMaster, one of the visiting British M. P.s, defends the House of Lords. Mr. McMaster was born in Canada and lived here until middle age, but like most of the trans-Atlantic ones, he has suffered a sea change.

The gross earnings of the Canadian railways have increased this year, in spite of the money stringency. Business conditions have remained fairly good. The bumper crop promised for this year, if it materializes, will assuredly put the country into its old stride.

### A POSSIBILITY.

[Life.]  
Bobbie: "Oh, mamma, have you seen Uncle Jake? He looks awfully pale." "Bobbie's Mother (anxiously): "What's the matter with him?" "He thinks he has been taking some of that good-natured alcohol."

### THE RIGHT KIND.

[Washington Star.]  
"Or course, you favor an elastic currency?" "Yes," replied Grandma Miniblicker; "but I'd like to see some of that good, old-fashioned elasticity that will enable a \$2 bill to reach all the way around a family market basket."

### REASONABLE COURTESY.

[Montreal Telegraph.]  
All ladies do not at all times prefer to sit while men stand. We have seen a young woman give up her seat to an aged or crippled man, or to a mother carrying a baby, or to a tired-looking woman. This should be the universal rule of both sexes. Those who are able to stand should yield their places to the apparently less able. True courtesy, in all the relations of life, will yield to and protect the weak. But we can well imagine that for a tired or weak-looking man to vacate his seat because a fresh and vigorous-looking lady happens to stand near him is not what every lady would expect or desire.

### THEIR SPECIALTIES.

[New Orleans Picayune.]  
"Find out what is your child's specialty," says a mother's magazine. It is not an easy task. Sometimes candy, at 60 cents a pound seems to be the favorite, and then again there is a marked tendency to Bulgarian blouses.

### SERIOUS LOSS.

[Lippincott's Magazine.]  
On the third day of his Aunt Jane's visit to the city Mortimer took her for a ride in his high-power runabout. They had proceeded only a mile or so when "Darn the luck!" exclaimed Mortimer.  
"Goodness! What's wrong?" said Aunt Jane.  
"Engine's missing," tersely replied Mortimer.  
"Dear me," said Aunt Jane, "I do hope it's been found by an honest person. Where do you suppose we dropped it?"

### A HARD TASK.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]  
The London Advertiser lifts up its voice to protest against the injustice that has been done the character and the memory of William, Prince of Orange, who crossed the Boyne Water. By Orangemen. The Advertiser points out that the Battle of the Boyne is commemorated as a triumph over the papacy, while to many Catholics, on the other hand, King William is anathema.

There is reason for the protest, but it is doubtful if there is much use in making it. When a fact of history starts out to overtake a popular tradition, the chances are all against the fact of history. The tradition has usually too good a start. And besides, who cares for history, anyway? The Sentinel-Review has on different occasions endeavored to get the tradition right in regard to King William, the Pope, and the Boyne Water, by pointing out that as a matter of historical fact, King William and his

Pope were allies at the Boyne, and that not only the Pope, but most of the Catholics in Europe outside of France and Ireland, rejoiced that the Battle of the Boyne resulted as it did for King William, but that is not because of the "broken" treaty of 1690. They felt that if they could have changed kings and fought it over again they would have won. But if they have no great love for the memory of King William, they never felt for him the contempt they have always shown for King James, who figures in the traditions as both a coward and a traitor.

As we have said before, there is no use trying to substitute history for tradition in such cases. It is not such a difficult matter to get the people to learn something new, so long as it is interesting; the great difficulty is to get them to unlearn what is old and familiar. There is not much use in pointing out that the King William of history and the Pope of the Battle of the Boyne, the King William and the Pope of popular tradition are mortal enemies, and that

### TIME-SAVING.

[Judge.]  
Dorcas: "Won't your meeting be very late if all the members are going to take part in the debate?"  
Mrs. Dorcas: "Why, no, dear! We'll all speak at once."

### ASSISTED.

[New York World.]  
"Bridget does your mistress assist you in cooking?"  
"Yes," she said.  
"How does she do it?"  
"By kaping out of the kitchen."

### NO GOSSIP.

[Yankers Statesman.]  
Mrs. Dearborn—I met your little girl yesterday.  
Mrs. Wabash—Don't you think she is like me?  
"Why, no, I couldn't get a word out of her."

### HER REPLY.

[Houston Post.]  
"Would you marry a woman who has the reputation of being not more than half-witted?"  
"No, but I'll be a sister to you."

### AN EASY LANDING.

[London Opinion.]  
"Mummy, I'd like to be as fat as that woman when I grow up."  
"Why so, dearie?"  
"Cos then I shouldn't hurt myself when I fell out of bed."

### THE OTHER WAY ON.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]  
An "advanced" woman tells the New York Tribune that "women are headed straight for trousers." We beg to inform the dear girl that the manner of approach must be reversed before the effort can be successful.

**TWENTY-EIGHT CENTS A DAY CANADIAN LOYALISTS**  
[Mr. Ramsden, Liberal speaker at Scarborough Liberal Picnic.]  
"I'm a Canadian, the son of an English father with British ancestry. British traditions and British training. Do you think I'll permit the men who carried torches down the streets in Toronto after Louis Philippe Pelletier, the Nationalist, who calls on his fellow countrymen to hire English at twenty-eight cents a day to do their fighting for them to call me disloyal? Are these the kind of men we are to learn our loyalty from?"

**Fifty Imberilled in Tenement Fire**  
[Canadian Press.]  
New York, July 29.—One of the ramshackle tenements of the Chinatown district, proved to be a trap in which the white wife of a Chinaman was burned to death and from which several persons were taken seriously burned during a fire early today.  
Nearly 50 persons were asleep in the fire when the flames broke out. They knew nothing of their peril until aroused by the police and firemen.  
Mrs. Steven Lee, 25 years old, was found fatally burned and her Chinese husband and a white girl named Fannie Miller, in the same room with Mrs. Lee, may also die from burns received before the firemen reached them. There were a number of spectacular rescues which a large throng of Chinese sight-seers witnessed.

**Tobias M. Carel Dies at The Hague**  
[Canadian Press.]  
The Hague, July 29.—The death occurred today of Tobias Michael Carel, Asser, a member of the permanent court of arbitration and of the Dutch council of state, at the age of 75. He was awarded the Nobel prize for peace in 1911 in conjunction with Alfred Fried, of Vienna. He was a profound student of international law, and a prolific writer on the subject.

**ELECTED OFFICERS**  
J. Guest Is New Head of Minerva Encampment at Wingham.  
Wingham, July 29.—At the regular meeting of Minerva Encampment, No. 47, last night, the following officers were elected:  
C. P. J. Guest.  
H. P. H. Hinchcliffe.  
S. W. J. Cummings.  
J. W. J. Murray.  
Secretary—A. J. Alderson.  
Treasurer—J. L. Dodd.  
Guide—N. L. Fry.  
First Watch—J. Brooks.  
Second Watch—W. Hough.  
Sentinel—J. F. Groves.

**STOLE JEWELS**  
Harriman's Daughter Loses Rope of Pearls Worth \$50,000.  
[Canadian Press.]  
New York, July 29.—Gems valued at \$75,000, including a rope of pearls worth \$50,000, were stolen from the home of C. C. Rumsey, at Narragansett Pier during the 24 hours ending Sunday night. Mrs. Rumsey was a daughter of the late E. H. Harriman. The theft was made known today.

**DAMAGE WAS SMALL**  
[Special to The Advertiser.]  
Sarnia, July 29.—An alarm of fire was turned in about 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Diver box factory, in close proximity to the Cleveland-Sarnia sawmills. A small blaze in the factory was the cause of the alarm. The fire was put out by the fire department before any great damage was done.

## CLAIMS BANKS LOWERED VALUE OF GOVT. BONDS

Secretary of Treasury Says Concerted Action Was Taken to Defeat Bill.

There Is Not Going To Be Any Financial Trouble.

[Canadian Press.]  
Washington, July 29.—Secretary McAdoo, of the treasury department, has issued a statement flatly charging that the decline of government 2 per cent bonds to 95½—a new low record—was due "almost wholly to what appears to be a campaign waged with every indication of concerted action on the part of a number of influential New York City banks to cause apprehension and uneasiness about these bonds in order to help them in their efforts to defeat the currency bill."

**Large Holdings.**  
Banks throughout the country own almost entirely \$750,882,139 of the 2 per cent bonds. Their market value today was approximately \$30,000 less than when the banks bought them. Almost all the entire issue is used as security for national bank notes.

At the present price, however, the discrepancy between the market value and the issues of notes against the bonds is covered by what is known as the 5 per cent redemption fund deposited by the banks with the treasury to care for retirements of national bank notes.

**Not Charged Off.**  
Secretary McAdoo announced it was not his intention to require the banks to charge off the present depreciation below par, but that the banks might continue to put in the bonds at par in their statements to the comptroller of the currency, at least until some material change in conditions should compel the adoption of another course.

**All Worth Par.**  
In his statement, Secretary McAdoo declared the 2 per cent bonds were worth par, notwithstanding their decline in the New York market.

In conclusion, the secretary said, with emphasis, that there is not going to be any financial trouble, and that the large crops now in prospect are going to be moved without difficulty; and that the powers of the department will be exercised in their greatest amplitude for the protection of the business interests of the country.

**CHARLES S. HAMLIN IS NEW ASST. SECRETARY**  
New Official Made an Amusing Mistake Over Canada's Finance Minister.  
[Canadian Press.]  
Washington, July 29.—The nomination of Charles S. Hamlin, of Boston, to be assistant secretary of the United States treasury, recalled to old treasury employees today a humorous incident that occurred when Mr. Hamlin occupied the same position during the Cleveland administration. This is the reminiscence of a former colleague.

The Minister of Finance of Canada came to Washington to discuss customs matters, and Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle notified Mr. Hamlin, who was not merely a temperamental, imaginary, verbal or printed brickbat, but a real person, that he was to be the assistant secretary of the treasury department, and would call upon him.

In a few minutes a man of distinguished bearing, with flowing side-whiskers, and dressed in a frock coat, entered the assistant secretary's office. Mr. Hamlin greeted him effusively, in a manner becoming the dignity of a foreign cabinet officer. They clasped hands, and Mr. Hamlin bowed in courtly fashion. The greetings continued at the bowing stage until the treasury official discovered his visitor was deaf. He then yelled in a hoarse voice, and the stranger, who seemed nonplussed, suddenly swung his free hand from behind his back and presented a salad fork, with the exclamation: "Don't you think I made a good job of it?"

The visitor of aristocratic mien was found to be the official clock-winder of the treasury department, who had repaired the fork for the "treasury" clock. Mr. Hamlin had to repeat the performance when the real minister arrived.

**Military Rule in Big Montreal Jail**  
[Canadian Press.]  
Montreal, July 29.—A host of prisoners who are temporary guests of the Government at the Bordeaux jail will get a taste of militarism, for military rule is to prevail at the million-dollar institution. The Government has taken steps to engage Capt. Landriault, for many years police instructor, to inaugurate the new system.

Capt. Landriault is under instructions to start with military drill with the guards. These will be whipped into line, submitted to drill, and their whole strength placed under military discipline.

The guards in turn will be called upon to establish military discipline among the men under their charge, and drilling, marching and physical exercises will become a daily feature of the stay of the inmates in the institution.

**WALKERTON YOUTH DROWNED.**  
[Special to The Advertiser.]  
Walkerton, July 29.—Leo Kelly, son of Ed. Kelly, of Greenock Township, was drowned yesterday in Ogdensburg, N. Y., and his body is now on the way home for burial. Kelly was only 20 years of age, was working on the construction work of the electric light company here.

**CAMLACHIE.**  
Camlachie, July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carrick returned to Toronto yesterday, after spending their vacation here. Misses Jean and Kathleen Symington and family went back to Toronto yesterday, after spending a short vacation with the girls' parents.

Mrs. Harrington and son Grant, of Pasqua, Sask., are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

# LINEN SECONDS

## Three Days' Sale---Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Here is an invitation to the best sale of Linen Table Cloths that has appeared in many months. It includes

### 300 Fine Damask Table Cloths

A purchase of "Mill Seconds" direct from the manufacturers. The defects are very insignificant, and do not detract from the appearance nor the wear of the cloth.

300 Table Cloths seems a large quantity, but we do not think it will supply all who are waiting to make purchases during this sale, so it is absolutely necessary to come early Thursday morning for first choice.

### Prices Average About One Half

Every Table Cloth is warranted pure linen. The sizes are as follows: 1x1 yards, 1½x1½ yards, 1½x1½ yards, 2x2 yards, 2x2½ yards, 2½x2½ yards, 2x3 yards, 2x3½ yards, 2½x3½ yards, 2½x4 yards, 2½x4½ yards.

## Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00

# CHAPMAN'S

239, 241, 243 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

## AROUND THE CITY HALL

### Moving Day Coming.

Moving day, in the best family circles is May 1. In the city "circles," however, it isn't going to be. London's city council is a law unto itself, and for that reason it's moving day is to be Sept. 1. On that date the city officials are billed to desert the old city hall, that has sheltered them since there was a London city hall, and his home to the temporary municipal palace, they are to occupy in the old Spencer Block, till the new one is ready—whenever that will be.

### What Pavement Was It?

Now that the pavement of Mayor Graham's adventures in the west has leaked out it is being wondered whether the auto, the stoppage of which caused the London mayor and his companions to go wandering over the prairie, could not negotiate. In view of the recommendation for that type of pavement brought back from Western Canada by C. M. R., it is hardly thought possible, however.

### Brickbats for Glaubitz.

General Manager H. J. Glaubitz of the water commission, is receiving brickbats these pleasant summer days. They are not merely verbal, imaginary, verbal or printed brickbats, but city officials receive all these types from time to time, but the brickbats are of almost the real brickbat type. However, closely they might resemble the "type," doesn't matter for according to the G. M. they have to come up to snuff, and thereby hangs a tale. So far he has rejected three carloads of brick shipped here for the new construction of the commission. The brick has not been up to specification and, therefore, has been rejected.

### Who's to Pay Bill?

Just how the money for the pavement of the "trade arteries" into London, if those thoroughfares ever are paved, is to be raised is a question that is troubling the "think-boxes" of some of the city fathers. There is a decided feeling among certain circles that the pavements should be paid for out of the general tax rate instead of the local improvement system of frontage tax. The fact that the entire cost of the "trade arteries" improvement is claimed to be sufficient reason why the whole city should be taxed. Another section is just as strongly opposed to anything being done in the pavement line that is not paid for by frontage tax. Still another section is in favor of a semi-compromise—part of the work being paid for by the taxpayers along the roads, and part from the general tax rate.

### Where Are the Figures.

Incinerator figures are as hard to find about the city hall as hen's teeth. Yesterday an attempt was made to find out what had already been paid to the engineer in charge of the installation of heating apparatus at Victoria Hospital, and the necessary equipment to accomplish this at the incinerator. The figures not yet having been filed in City Treasurer Bell's office, the applicant was sent to Building Inspector A. M. Piper. Inspector Piper didn't know, so the anxious one went to City Engineer W. N. Asplund. He didn't know, didn't have the figures, he said, and referred the inquirer to the city clerk's department. Down there the figures had never existed, so the search was given up.

### Want Inspected Meat.

While it will be well on in August before the board of health holds its next meeting the members are far from passing up the inspected meat question. Government inspection of all meats sold in the city of London is what the board wants. After having seen the Government inspectors at work in the Dominion abattoir plant,

and realizing the extent of tuberculosis and other diseases in the meat offered for London consumption, the members are more determined than ever to have inspected meat for London.

### No Improvement Yet.

Ald. Frank Glass, father of a series of street car resolutions presented to this year's council, is still convinced that the new schedules and routes placed in service by the company are far from satisfactory. At the last session of the council the company was given two weeks more to try out the service to see if it could be improved without further change in routes. Ald. Glass claims that there has been no appreciable difference in service, in spite of Manager C. B. King's assurance that there would be.

### Commission Saves Money.

While criticism is being heaped on the head of the council for its "economical" policy in the city architect's department, the members of the water commission are sitting by grinning. There are no architects' fees whatever in the new schedules, and the water department, all buildings being designed by General Manager Glaubitz. The commission saved approximately \$1,000 in architects' fees in the construction of the new abattoir and workshop now being erected at the Horton street station grounds.

### Sewer Congestion Acute.

Steady water service is by no means the only type required in London. The storm water system is essential before the city can plan any adequate road-building policy, but at the same time the present sanitary system is one that demands attention at no far distant date. At present there is something like 70 per cent of the city sewage going into the Thames without being treated. The sewage treatment system is too small for anything like the total amount of sewage daily turned in the London system. As a consequence the minor portion only is being treated.

### Pigs Is Pigs.

Pigs is pigs. The famous story says so. A whole lot of other persons and things say so, too. Stomachs and the latter is the city ordinance which prohibits the keeping of pigs within the city limits. That ordinance was strictly enforced when London was only London, and the Greater London had not yet been born. Since the annexed eastern section came within the boundaries of Greater London, several complaints of pig history have been received. Strange though it may seem, the Ontario Government is the greatest offender. It hardly seems that the Government should break the law, but such is the case in London. In fact, the pig-keeping ordinance is shattered about 200 times by the said Government, there being approximately that many Ontario-owned pigs in the asylum grounds, now a part of Greater London.

### Courts Investigation.

Superintendent W. C. Dodd, of the garbage department, claims to want a thorough investigation of the incinerator smells by the provincial board of health.

"I wish the Provincial board would conduct an investigation," was the superintendent's reply to the story that residents in the vicinity of the incinerator would complain to the Provincial authorities of the odors emanating from there. Continuing, he said: "If we had an investigation we would have the entire matter cleared up once and for all, and would hear no more of these complaints that seem to be coming from some of the residents."

### Electrolysis Costly.

Electrolysis—the cause of Sunday afternoon's break in the water main at Horton street, that caused such a flow of water—has been a rather costly proposition for the London waterworks department. At present there are bills of between \$1,000 and \$1,200 against the street railway company for damages done by electrolysis. There will be another sum added to this when the waterworks cast up accounts for the damage caused by Sunday's break. The piece of cast-iron pipe removed from the Horton street main was practically eaten

through for a space of 12 inches. The pipe was almost porous, and in addition half a dozen holes clear through the metal existed.

### Would Amend Bylaw.

London's traffic bylaws has worked out well, as applied to vehicular traffic, but there is a strong feeling in certain quarters that the ordinance should be amended to give the traffic squad control over pedestrian traffic as well as the vehicular. Drivers protest that while they are made to adhere strictly to the letter of the traffic law regulations are imposed on pedestrians. It is claimed that when a driver once gets the signal to go ahead from the traffic officers pedestrians persist in cutting across in front of his vehicle to the extreme danger of themselves and to the risk of the driver.

### Collection Is Doubled.

When the "bottles" for the garbage collection system were first worked out it was proposed to have only a weekly service for the residential sections. When Superintendent Dodd took hold of the system, however, he found that a semi-weekly service could be worked out advantageously, and as a result the entire residential area is now being gone over twice weekly. The collection end of the garbage system has been so far from criticism, that being devoted entirely to the "smells" at the incinerator.

### Truce Still Prevails.

The truce in the board of education over the question of Principal F. W. C. McCutcheon and his efficiency still prevails. Hot weather and the holiday season is the main reason for this. When the members of the board anticipate some lively action after the school resumes in the fall, nothing has yet been done toward appointing an investigator, but this appointment is regarded as a foregone conclusion when the school term reopens.

### Spotlight on Frameup.

Now that the spotlight of publicity has been turned on the neat little frameup in the council on the part of the aldermen and a city official as garbage department inspectors, at \$1,200 per, more than usual interest is being directed toward that body. Its possible action on the recommendation of the board of works to purchase an auto as a means of conveyance for Superintendent Dodd, of the garbage department, is something that has already caused conjecture. The aldermen intend declared that if provided with an auto further inspectors would be unnecessary. In view of that statement just what is done with the recommendation will, it is believed, be an indication of how strong the "frame-up" party was.

### Plan Big Program.

Big things in the building line are scheduled for the board of education in 1914. In the first place there will have to be an addition made at the Collegiate. At the lowest this will cost over \$50,000, and if the plans of the Ontario Department of Education are carried out and the nucleus of a new school built instead of an addition the price of the Collegiate changes may run up to \$95,000. Then there will be the technical school, at an expenditure of say \$40,000. For this debentures have already been authorized to the extent of \$35,000. Another \$20,000 and likely more will be spent on the construction of a new school for South London on Riverway avenue. Alterations and additions to existing school plants will bring the total building of the year up around the \$200,000 mark, if not larger.

## Zam Buk

The best remedy  
known for  
cough, cold, asthma,  
hoarseness, sore throat,  
and all  
lung troubles. A skin food  
in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.