The London Advertiser

ONTARIO. THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1922.

Shoots Sweetheart To Death in Lover's Quarrel

RADIO NEWS-PAGE 9

Facts That Will Keep You Posted On This Creat Development.

RAPS TEACHERS **VACATION WORK**

Trustee Smith Raises Objection to Drawing of Two Salaries.

Ten Instructors To Mark **Examination Papers At** Toronto.

of collegiate teachers drawing pay in addition to their regular salaries for marking departmental examination papers at Toronto, in which Trustees Ed. Smith and Thomas Rowe and Principal H. B. Beal took part, enlivened what promised to be a prosaic session of the advisory vocational committee meeting of the board of education, held in the technical schoo Wednesday evening.

The recommendaton of Principal Beal, that the technical school should close on Friday, June 16, on account immediately brought a protest from Mr. Smith

Point To Be Settled.

"The question is, are London teachers going to be treated differently from teachers in other cities?

"That is the point to be settled." replied Trustee Smith. "The de- ation until early next week. partment says the school should be trol of such matters." "What about the school picnic?"

questioned Mr. Rowe.

Mr. Rowe mildly.

"What are the technical teachers While appreciating this fact, John

"The adolescent act would not be that the board proceed."

chairman of the board.

working of the adolescint act. "Let's petition the government to "Let's petition the government to have the act changed," suggested GIVES SIDELIGHTS Wm. Reed.

"Have the teachers asked you if they might go to Toronto?" questioned Mr. Smith. "No," said Mr. Beal.

"That's funny," commented Mr.

"Not at all, it is the usual custom," Church, and the soloist, Mrs. A. W. came back Mr. Beal, who stated that Hayward. he understood that there would be thought that the question was a Thompson rose to announce that a in the estimates.

stable had come shouting provincial matter, but Mr. Smith policeman was on the back steps of . The missing grants are soldiers aid hill, "leave the money."

to commence September 1.

ment at \$1,800 per annum, while Miss BUILDING PERMITS M. A. Fitch, B.A., of Toronto, will commence her duties as general academic teacher on September 1 also, at an initial salary of \$2,200 She has had 10 years experience.

The authority of the board of education will be secured to make necespart time classes for adolescents as and is over 100 above the previous high soon as the requirements are shown point in the number of permits. The

"As soon as the reports are in, we Collegiate. can do something," declared Mr.

showed that the average attendance of technical and commercial scholars during the day was 440, out of an enrollment of 469 while the average attendance at special afternoon classes was 23.

| During May permits were issued for go to the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of his father's business in the form the form the council with the salaries of all officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of the moith of the Ontario department of agriculture for the month of May before. The value of the residence permits was \$323,645, or an average of stated All officials recorded as they are believed from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has taken charge of the moith of the Ontario department of agriculture for the month of the Ontario department of agriculture for the month of the Ontario department of agriculture for the mo

Shampoo

FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Evan Williams' Henna Shampoo

There is a shade for every need. BEFORE YOU CURL YOUR HAIR

Henna Brilliantine The result is wonderful.

> \$1.00 BOTTLE Cairneross

Four Graduate Druggists, Experts in Kodak Photography.

Aldermen Do Not Favor **Holding Dominion** Day On Third

ON what day will London elebrate Dominion Day? This question arose at the meeting of the finance commit-

tee on Wednesday night.
July 1 falls on Saturday this year. St. Catharines city clerk wrote asking whether it the intention to keen the holiday on the day it falls or if the celebration would be put over

to Monday.

The local aldermen leaned to keeping the day on Saturday but Mayor Wilson said that as was a federal holiday there would likely be a federal pro-

BOARD WILL NOT MEET THIS WEEK

of the departmental examinations, Street Railwaymen Think Too Much Time Being Frittered Away.

> There will be no meeting of the consider the local street railway situ-

Such was the declaration, Thursclosed on June 29. They have con- day morning, by John M. McEvoy, states that as he will be kept continually engaged all this week while "The picnic has not been objected the supreme court session is in progress, he finds it utterly impossable to date.

going to do? Are they going to Colbert, president of the Street Rail- have on the men or what action will Toronto?" demanded Trustee Smith. waymen's Union, expressed the opinion Thursday morning that sufficient be taken by the three brotherhoods is not known at the present time. The That, however, is for the board to time had already been frittered away, company, however, opened negotia

and made \$12 a day, would you?" sible," he explained. "Considerable ship Clerks. went on Mr. Smith.

"If the board says the school is to remain open, it will be open," declared the principal company has no proposition to offer sentation at the negotiations—the that would be satisfactory to us. The International Brotherhood of Railway Mr. Smith said that in Hamilton recent visit of the company presithe upper and middle schools of the collegiate did not close until the end of June.

Tecent visit of the company president. Charles Currie, has seemingly therhood of Stationary Firemen and collegiate did not close until the end of June.

Smith, all admitted playing a friend-therhood of Stationary Firemen and collegiate did not close until the end of June.

Smith, all admitted playing a friend-therhood of Stationary Firemen and collegiate did not close until the end of June.

"The adolescent act would not be necessary if the teachers taught the full number of days," declared the chairman of the board Trustee Rowe observed that there the earliest that any real start can be was much dissatisfaction over the made by the board would be Monday

Continued From Page One.

cause no trouble in such an august sathering, but car-owners must turn on their motor lights. About fifty frether the scholars are there or to the standard of the contribution of the standard of the contribution and the contribution, \$300.

Cause no trouble in such an august sathering, but car-owners must turn on their motor lights. About fifty men made a hurried exit.

Cause no trouble in such an august sathering, but car-owners must turn on their motor lights. About fifty men made a hurried exit.

Cause no trouble in such an august sathering, but car-owners must turn on their motor lights. About fifty ter body this year, and this grant was struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the victor of the struck out. Miss Harris, for the Victor of the victor of the struck out and the proportion of the struck out and the struck

whether the scholars are there or not," stated the chairman of the board.

THOSE who preach the gospel of pessimism and predict all sorts of nonoming disasters received a number of education, and the other members of the committee agreed to members of the committee agreed to leave the question to that body.

Those who preach the gospel of the school or in order of Nurses, asked an increase of \$15,00 provided declared witness, "was because we addn't have enough money to go to \$246.513.59. May returns also show an increase over the ages of 5 and 21, 1,641; between 5 and 16, 1,361; between 5 and 16, 1,361; or the wire playing just as a pastine.

The main reason we were there," of and 21, 1,641; between 5 and 16, 1,361; or the summer of persons between the ages of 5 and 21, 1,641; between 5 and 16, 1,361; or the wire playing just as a pastine.

The main reason we were there," of and 12, 1,641; between 5 and 16, 1,361; or the declared witness, "was because we didn't have enough money to go to \$246.513.59. May returns also show an increase over April ones of \$29.48.

Number of persons between the ages of 5 and 21, 1,641; between 5 and 16, 1,361; or the declared witness, "was because we didn't have enough money to go to \$246.513.59. May returns also show an increase over April ones of \$29.28.

The month of May amounted to \$252,482.

The main reason we were there," of and 21, 1,641; between 5 and 16, 1,361; or the declared witness, "was because we didn't have enough money to go to \$246.513.59. May returns also show an increase over April ones of \$22,46.513.59.

Number of persons between the ages of \$1, 361; or the unit or and the stores of \$1, 361; or the declared witness, "was because we didn't have enough money to go to \$246.513.59.

Number of persons non-resident and or the school.

Number of persons of \$1, 1, 361; or the witness, was because we didn't have enough money to go to \$246.513.59.

Numbe ing, genial face was eloquent as his tion on Wednesday. During the five C. M. Trace, M.A., of Woodstock, was engaged to fill the vacancy in dire predictions to the contrary, this mission found itself well supplied John Howe the commercial department at an world was getting a better place to with funds, and did not call on the initial salary of \$2,600 per annum. live in all the time, and that even the city for a part of the grant. live in all the time, and that even the city for a part of the grant.

"I don't think I can convict these trouble in Ireland would be smoothed to grants made this year total more approached." The grants made this year total more approached to the grants made this year to the grants made this year total more approached to the grants made this year to the grants mad H. Marshall was re-engaged as as- out and peace return.

EXCEED MILLION SALARY BYLAW WILL BE

of May totaled \$439,825 for 323 permits This total is the second highest in the history of the city in point of value

Accounts for \$2,049.12 were passed.

Smith, McAlpine avenue, two brick veneer dwellings, \$3,000 each, a 1½ crease that has been put forward and a brick cottage on Wharneliffe road, \$2,500, J. C. Wade, 578 Grosvenor street, two-story brick, \$4,500; Charles Percy, two-story brick, \$4,500; Charles Percy, two-story brick, \$1,500; Charles Pe Beattie avenue, brick cottage, \$2,700; He said not. Western Fair, new roofs and repairs Early in the

At the Theatres

to fair buildings, \$4,900.

GRAND-Ivy Duke in "The Bigam-

ALLEN - Norma Talmadge 'Smilin' Through. LOEW'S-William S.

'Travelin' On.

Lothiar and Fred Wheeler, seeking occurred a short while after, was months.

RAIL MEN TO VOTE ON AGREEMENT

Acceptance of Rules by Brotherhoods Left Out of Conference Asked.

At aspecial meeting of the Federated Shop Trades in the Labor Temple Friday evening, ballots will be distributed to approximately 900 railroad men in the city to determine whether the revised agreement between the shop men and the Canadian Railways Association, drawn up a few weeks ago, will be accepted or

Immediately after the ballots have been cast they will be returned to Montreal and the result of the referendum will be known within the next few weeks.

With each ballot is a circular giving in detail the clauses of the revised agreement and also pointing out clearly how each man will be affected by the change.

This is the first vote to be taken regarding the tentative agreement, but it is known that many men in the district are opposed to many of the changes.

Should the new agreement be jected by the Federated Shop Trades it will be then decided by the committee whether or not a strike vote government board of conciliation to eral chairman of the Grand Trunk Carmen of Canada, is at present in Montreal overseeing the distribution of the ballots and will return to the city the latter par of he week

K.C., chairman of the board, who Railway Company refused to concede representation to three railroad "I just wanted to know," replied arrange for another sitting until that side the running trades and shop applicable to railroad employees outmechanics.

Just what effect this refusal will say."

"You wouldn't tell a man in your business to take a few weeks off and pay him, while he went away and made \$12 a day, would you?"

"We want to see this matter proceed as rapidly and as soon as possible for the representatives of the canadian Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-

their acceptance a schedule of working rules the formulation of which most strenuously that they had been was carried out irrespective of their gambling despite the fact that Con-

CITY GRANTS FOR 1922 TOTAL SLIGHT REDUCTION

Soldiers' Aid Commission And Deep Waterways Appropriations Cancelled.

But two items are missing from the 1922 city grants bylaw as com- except Brown when they recognized FRIDAY-Annual public school pic pared with the 1921 bylaw. The

grants total \$62,375. ten teachers go to Toronto to mark papers, six from the collegiate, and four from the technical school. He ing session when Rev. A. E. M. grants being made were provided for in the game, witness said. The con-The measure has been prepared for Casino was in progress when the troduced at the Wednesday even-final passing by the council. All the officer hove into view. Smith wasn't

PRESENTED MONDAY NIGHT

Mayor Wilson Says Adjustments May Be Made In Civic Pay List.

A new salary bylaw to set the from the general survey now being highest value for any previous month was June, 1921, \$523,940, the boost coming from the permit for the new to the control of the city hall officials has been prepared and will be presented FARMING. to the council on Monday night.

on do something, declared Mr. To date the 1922 permits total \$1,049.The bylaw was privately discussed by the members of the finance committee on Wednesday night, and will mittee on Wednesday night, and will During May permits were issued for mittee on Wednesday night, and will

attendance at special afternoon \$3.270 each.

The latest permits include: R. H. was not as yet prepared to go into that time.

"reasonable remuneration."

Obituaries

sale of an automobile by the com- ance business and was also a cattle of fines collected, which totalled \$12, is kept at the police station for on the income from his investments plainant to defendant.

buyer. He was unmarried.

499.60, were imposed for breaches of reference.

by the estate.

GAMBLING CHARGE

Frank Steele, Robert Brown, John

Howe, Charles Raison and George

last Sunday afternoon, but denied

stable Walter Pope declared he had

seen money on a board as he ap-

proached the scene of the game. Mr.

Graydon dismissed the case in police

The game was in progress in the

center of a field, the officer testi-

fied, and Brown was standing up

"They all grabbed for the money

Frank Steele, in the witness box,

stated that a friendly little game of

court Thursday morning.

when he first saw him.

me," declared Pope.

wasn't a cent there."

disorderly, playing cards in a public

"What for to play cards on Sun-

"No, we won't do that again," re-

"You may have the cards," de-

PRESENTS REPORT

Statistics compiled by the local

FARMING EXPERT

day?" questioned the court.

plied Steele.

CHRISTINA NEAR AND FATAL TRYSTING PLACE

GORDON DIBSDALE of 384 Oakland avenue, shot and killed Christina Near of 886 Adelaide street, at the corner of St. James and Adelaide street, Wednesday afternoon, later slightly wounding himself in a futile FREES QUINTET OF TOWNSHIP BIRTHS Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Magistrate Finds Evidence Thou wilt show me the path of Insufficient to Warrant life; in Thy presence there is fullness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures forever-Conviction. more.-Psalm xvi., 11.

ONE step beyond life's workday things, One more beat of the soul's broad wings,

brings The spirit into that great Vast Where neither future is nor past None knoweth how he entered

there,

before,

But waking, finds his spirit where He thought an angel could not soar, And what he called false dreams

The very air about his door.

—James Russell Lowell. TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

nic at Springbank. London Methodist Conference in Session at Centennial Methodist
Church.

Average assessment per acre on land only, \$52.84; on buildings \$86.

Assessment of Belmont police village, \$84,100.

thought that the question was a provincial matter, but Mr. Smith thought it was local, as London paid the church, stating that he wished to commission, \$3,000, and deep water
Thompson rose to announce that a lin the estimates.

Thompson rose to announce that a lin the estimates.

The missing grants are soldiers' aid hill, "leave the money."

"We didn't have any," declared the church, stating that he wished to commission, \$3,000, and deep water
"We didn't have any," declared the church, stating that he wished to commission, \$3,000, and deep water
"We didn't have any," declared the church, stating that he wished to commission, \$3,000, and deep water
"We didn't have any," declared the church, stating that he wished to commission, \$3,000, and deep water
"We didn't have any," declared the church, stating that he wished to commission, \$3,000, and deep water
"We didn't have any," declared the church, stating that he wished to commission, \$3,000, and deep water
"We didn't have any," declared the church, stating that he wished to commission, \$3,000, and deep water
"We didn't have any," declared the church, stating that he wished to commission, \$3,000, and deep water
"We didn't have any," declared the church, stating the commission that he wished to commission. \$3,000, and deep water
"We didn't have any," declared the church stating the commission that he wished to commission the commission that h

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE of John Howe declared that "there day afternoon to consider tenders on "I don't think I can convict these the new bridge leading to the pro \$62,375 as compared with \$65,375 for 1921.

Inc. a very creditable thing. There west end of the city. Nothing will be announced by the committee, howmight have been charged with being ever, for a few days.

lace on Sunday. "Can I have the cards back?" asked THREE QUIT POSTS IN CHURCH WORK

St. Catharines, June 1.-It is indeed gratifying to find no criticisms leveled necessary delay. We are ready, howat our ministers at this critical time, ever, to listen to whatever the mayor when Methodist ministers are particu- and aldermen may have to say on larly under observance, stated R. D. the question."

received from Rev. P. Gardiner, who has

J. C. Wade. 578 Grosvenor two-story brick, \$4,500; Charles two-story brick, Ridout street, tw. J. Brandy, 1½-story brick, rne street, \$3,000; Thos. McNabb, ie avenue, brick cottage, \$2,700; earn Fair, new roofs and repairs ir buildings, \$4,900.

Salary should be increased.

City Clerk Baker drafted the bylaw. He was asked if any amount was included for aldermanic salaries. He Faid not.

Early in the year the council approved of the policy of paying the proved of the

Number of Police Court Cases In May Excee ds All City Records

The Carling street mill of justice the Motor Vehicle Act, city bylaws DUNCAN WOOD.

The death of Duncan Wood occurred suddenly Wednesday evening at cisions on 512 non-indictable cases railway property appeared in court London's largest individual industry. PATRICIA-J. P. McGowan in "Hills his residence about a mile east of during the month of May, the largest during the months of April and May, left an estate valued at \$1,209,583.

MAITLAND FRENCH has filed acin his usual good health when he retired Wednesday about midnight, Clerk John Moule who has compiled Compiling the quarterly returns. A few days ago the court of reion in the civil courts against George and it is thought that his death, which the statistics for the past three means a great deal of work for Mr. vision was asked to reduce the asan unstated sum for damages arisin grown alleged breach of contract
between 55 and 60 years of age. He
in connection with the contemplated had been at one time in the insurtions registering 835. The majority
the crown attorney, while the damages aristhree copies must be made, one for personal earnings on which he was
the provincial government, one for personal earnings on which he was
the crown attorney, while the third assessed. Income taxes must be paid

Report States Total Population of Westminster Is 5,846 Souls.

EXCEED DEATHS

Births have exceeded deaths in Westinster Township until May of 1922 by

, according to the report of the asseseaths 52. The total population of the of just debts.

Takes Optimistic View.

Acres-Cleared land, 56,978 7-9; woodnd, 3.995; slash, 1,052; swamp, 1,267. otal, 63,292 7-9.

assessments, \$16.375; income assessments, \$5.000; total taxable assessments, \$5,130.011; total taxable assessments for 1921, \$5,005.221; increase, \$124,790.

Assessment of Lambeth police village

BOARD IS WILLING

Members of the board of education, notably Edwin Smith, chair-Wilson and his associates in connecschool at Dakin and Price streets. "I am ready any time," the chairman declared, "the sooner the better this matter without any further un-

Hamilton, president of the Hamilton Methodist Conference, at the opening session this morning. Resignations from the ministry were VOTEONWAGECUT

Maintenance-of-way employees in Sideration was over \$1,000,000 the London division of the G. T. R. the purchase of the Dickinson & are today receiving their first pay Nicholson wholesale, Richmond street checks affected by the reduction in by Col. W. G. Coles for \$24,500. The wages resulting from the elimination of the eight-hour day clause from the a 10-foot right-of-way at the side. agreement, drawn up some time ago between the men and the Canadian 362 Dundas street from W. T. West Railways Association.

ceived for overtime after the eight tion, is recorded. The consideration hour, but under the new agreement was \$18,000. The structure to b the men now receive straight time erected will cost \$10,000. for the two hours, and overtime pay is not in force until after the tenth A referendum vote is being taken

this week by the employees to deermine whether the United Brotherhood of Maintenence-of-way employees will accept (reject the new

McCLARY ESTATE TOTALS \$1,209,583

Hensall. Mr. Wood was presumably number for one month in the history most of them being unable to pay This is the valuation just arrived at

Moule and his capable assistant, as sessment against Mr. McClary's per-

All Except Weather Now Arranged For School Picnic On Friday

"WEATHERMAN, be kind! Arrangements are complete for the annual public school picnic at Springbank Friday, at which it is roughly estimated more than 9,000 children will participate.

The board of education has arranged for the MacDonald Juvenile Pipe Band to be in constant attendance at the grounds from 1 p.m. evening, and a lengthy and attractive program of band selections and Scotch dances has been prepared.

Special arrangements were made with the London Street Railway management, and the company undertakes to carry all children from any part of cents. Tickets for this pur pose were distributed through out the city schools Wednes

SEES COLLEGIATE **ISSUE HOPEFULLY**

Board Withholds Sufficient to Pay Subcontractors.

on Collegiate Institute, by the time all right to learn the principles of education will still have sufficient of education will be sufficient of education will still have sufficient of education will still have sufficient of education will be sufficien cash available to meet this charge, something to be lived and put into and thus prevent any legal action practice under the guidance of hat might result in the seizure of teachers who are interested every he building.

Thursday morning by School Trustee
A. E. Silverwood, chairman of the through it, to work together in an orcollegiate institute committee, who ganization and principles of governhas considered the entire problem ment. They learn hygiene and citinarrowly, and now appears quite zenship by living both and not havconfident that the day will not yet ing a further burden imposed upon come when the ratepayers will be them of dry facts to be memorized compelled to sit idly by and watch from books. Citizenship is all around or of the township, E. S. Hunt. The their new institution confiscated, if them." umber of births was 82, the number of only temporarily, for non-payment

amounts this year to \$5,447,546. The which to meet these expenditures, wing are the complete figures of the should the contractors fail to adhere to their contract. That report is special appeal. highly erroneous, and anyone who says so is talking through his hat. Total, 63,292 7-9.

Assessed value placed on the land only, \$3,349,511; on buildings, \$2,097,925; tassessed value of real property, \$5,447, 1836; exempt from taxation, \$338,800; making a total taxable assessment of real property of \$5,108,636. Business 1836,8375; income assessment \$16,375; Several weeks ago the board ordered that the sum of \$15,000 be with-held from the Kingston company. the sub-contractors, we shall be able to pay them ourselves, and still have balance remaining of perhaps \$5,-

tractors have not approached us on the question as yet. I was talking with one of them but yesterday, and as the contractors have given their promise to make good.

Time Limit Not Expired. "The company has until a week following the closing of the school

TO MEET MAYOR was of the firm opinion that events would proceed satisfactorily, despite

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate deals in London took sharp upturn in May, there being a total of 200 recorded for an aggregate consideration of \$550,000. This is an increase of about 25 deals over April and almost double

the consideration involved. May of 1921, the largest month for deals of that year, is the only month's transactions higher than the month just ended in the last couple of years. Last May the transactions numbered nearly 400, and the con-

The largest deal of the month was

The transfer of the property by to the Pure Gasoline Company for Formerly, time and a half was re- the erection of a gasoline service sta

URGES INTEREST IN RED CROSS

S. B. McCurdy Lectures Normal Students On Hygiene Movement.

110 Active Branches Established in Schools During Past Year.

Ontario, which is revolutionizing the teaching of hygiene in many of the schools, at the same time educating the boys and girls in health and citizenship, and linking them up with a world movement, was told on Thursday morning to the student teachers of the Normal School by S. B. Mc-Cready of Toronto, organizer of the Ontario Junior Red Cross, who was in town for the day. *
A year ago, when he last addressed

the London Normal School, stated Mr. McCready, the Junior Red Cross had just been organized in Ontario. In that time it has grown to 110 active branches in the schools. "In the schools that have the Junior

Red Cross," said the speaker, "they are not teaching so much hygiene, but more health. The boys and girls re interested in helping themselves, Trustee Silverwood States in measuring up to a desirable physiested in the health and welfare of others. This method, indorsed by departments of education, is absolutely sound pedagogically. All teach-Should the worst happen, and the ing is based on self-activity. To get Kingston Construction Company, lasting benefit, the child must learn contractors who built the new Lon-things through doing himself. It is their contract with the city expires ventilation from a book, but little July next, fail to pay plumbers and benefit is derived unless the boy or other sub-contractors who partici- girl is getting fresh air by sleeping

hour in the school day. "Because the Junior Red Cross is

The aim of Mr. McCready in ad-

dressing the Normal students was to enlist for the movement the interest; of the teachers who will be taking up! "The idea has become uppermost of the teachers who will be taking up that we have only about \$3,000 with duties in schools in the autumn, many of them in the rural communities of them in the rural communities where the Junior Red Cross makes a He left in the afternoon for Strat-

> Mr. McCready was for several years, Collegiate Institute, going from here duelph, and subsequently becoming inked up with Red Cross work. When t was decided in the early spring of 1921 to organize the Junior Red Cross work definitely in Ontario, already a flourishing department of the work in number of other provinces, Mr. Mc Cready, owing to his wide teaching experience, was regarded as the ideal officer for the position of organizer

CLAIMS HEALTH ACT AT FAULT IN REGARD TO MEAT

Despite Statement of Toronto Medical Officer. London is going to have a meat bylaw

states that such an enactment is un-necessary, because the public health act covers the ground thoroughly. board of health, told the finance committee on Wednesday night that the health act fell short on certain little which the local board wanted covered, the blocal board wanted covered, the blocal board wanted covered, the also commented on Dr. Hastings'

AGGREGATE HIGH FIGURE

He also commented on Dr. maxings aleged remark that the passing of a meat bylaw was a "nutty thing."

"We went down to Toronto to look "or some regulations they had, and we had." found that they had attempted things

CAMERAS KODAKS

Supplies. Fresh Films.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET.

Made-In-St. Thomas EXHIBITION

The Granite Rink has been fitted up and decorated for the Exhibition. It promises to be the finest that St. Thomas has even seen. Radiophone concerts daily. An orchestra will provide music every afternoon and evening. Dancing in the Japanese Tea Garden every evening.

> ADMISSION: ADULTS, 15c; CHILDREN, 10c.

London cars leave every hour.