# NO TAX TO BE LEVIED

City Council Voted Down the H. S. Wilder, J. Gilbert, H. M. Stov-By-Law.

WAS RECEIVED FROM THIRTY-SEVEN VENDORS.

Ald. Fair Held That a Heavy Tax Would Decrease the Places of Sale town Stores.

crease the fee, but the by-law to con-Ald. Couper said that the small

stores that sold tobaccos did not make much profit on them, and .to impose a tax would simply mean that they would be forced to give up selling those things. Most of the small stores kept their supply for the convenience of their customers and not for profit.

Ald. Hughes said he had no doubt the by-law would be killed, for he noticed that the man who introduced the by-law was enjoying his cigar right at the council board.

'smoke" on his desk, proceeded to nationally famous title of "It's a defend the by-law. The tax would Long Way to Tipperary." As not break any store, he declared name implies, tit is a play of a son Furthermore, it would not be the of "Erin's Isle," Allen Doone, whose storekeeper who would pay the tax misfortunes in both fove and but the consumer. "No, he won't," declared Ald.

Couper, "Well he ought to," replied Ald "That's good grit doctrine," said

Ald: Richardson. Ald. Nickle wanted to know if it was proper for aldermen to legislate one way one night, and turn around next night and legislate the opposite way. The council had carried a motion at its last meeting to put a taxe on cigars, tobaccos and matic worth. Mr. Hill has against the tax asking that the tax come to the Grand Opera House

Ald, Graham declared that the tax night. on cigarettes should be made \$50 instead of \$25. The by-law should be passed for it affected the budget.

the increased fee would not protect the boys from getting cigarettes, but quor licenses had given a monopoly. fire. At the meeting of the coming the tax.

Petition From Vendors.

A petition was received from thirty-seven vendors of cigarettes protesting against an increased license fee being levied against them. They considered that the tax was inopportune and objected to cigarettes being termed a luxury. They said that if any stores are selling cigarettes to boys under age, they should be named and proceeded against, so as to clear the reputation of the others. Furthermore they said they believed that all or nearly all the cigarettes smoked by boys were obtained from sources outside the stores altogether, and consequently the responsibility for boys smoking cigarettes should be placed with the parents of those be given the contract for the supply boys and the onus not placed on the of meters, and the Hpdro-Electric be placed with the parents of those storekeeper. Finally, the petitioners held that if the increased tax was for the purpose of raising revenue to ded, and the other members present cil, the whole city should pay and were J. H. Birkett and G. Y. Chown. not the few business men.

The petition was signed by Rigney & Hickey, A. K. Routley, D. Fitz- Work, held in the city during the wingibbon, E. F. Martin, J. J. Simmons, ter, have finished, and examinations E. Beaupre, L. T. Best, R. H. Toye & ter, have finished, and examine the co., W. W. Gibson, W. J. McCormick are being held. Classes in L. W. Murphy, E. Robbs, H. W. Med-ley, W. J. Nesbitt, M. V. Ainslie, J. A. the above examination, will begin at Lemman, James McParland, A. S. once. There will be two of these Prouse, F. J. Hoag, George Masoud, classes. Class A will meet G. W. Mahood, W. J. Paul, Andrew Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Maclean, Robertson, Nicolle & Co., the clinic room of the General Hos-John B. McGall, C. Saunders, Joseph pital; class B will meet the follow-Cullen, W. J. Lee, James E. Purdy, ing Tuesday, March 23rd, at 4 p.m.

### To Remove Dandruff

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine The Kingston Canoe and Motorat any drug store, pour a little into Boat Club has decided to take rooms your hand and rub well, into the over the Ideal Theatre on Princess scalp with the finger tips. By morn- street. Arrangements are ing most, if not all, of this awful made for the annual dance scurf will have disappeared. Two or held on Easter Monday, in the City three applications will destroy every Hall. This club is growing / very

Ald. Graham remarked that threequarters of the petitioners were Princess street merchants. The corner grocery men were not raising any while suspended in the air. cil needed to take any notice of the maidens, in the costumes of

corner grocery keeper, in the city the Killarney lakes. Miss would sign the petition if it was pre- Evans features "For Killarney sented to him.

### AT THE GRAND.

- A by-law to levy a tax of \$25 on ston Dramatic Club, under the King-cing artistically. They were vendors of cigarettes was voted down tection of Capt. P. E. Prideaux, sup- The two-reel photo-play was by the City Council on Monday night ported by an excellent cast, in the Old Italy," showing some beautiful At its last meeting, the council pas-sed a motion of Ald. Litton to in-Mars." Special scenery has been play was "A Gentleman of Nerve." acts, including Irish pictures, songs ple of all ages.
and music. The Evans sisters, two The same bill will be presented this

"Long Way to Tipperary." Gus Hill, that irrepressible pur-Ald. Litton arose, and, laying his offers a new play under that interlead him into many thrilling adventures. The love romance is interspersed with sweet Irish songs, cellent comedy of a refined and a little pathos. Though theme is of war and stirring in its patriotic sentiment, it is minutely neutral and offensive to no nation or people. William Anthony Guire, the author, has written a play that will rank with "The Littlest Recigarettes, and it should be consist it an excellent and elaborate scenic tent now and pass the necessary by- production and has engaged a most law. He could get a petition three or excellent company of performers four times the size of that presented "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" will Saturday, March 20th, matinee and

CIVIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

Hanging Fire. would simply give a monopoly of the Utilities Commission and J. M. per will be repeated on Tuesday and cigarette business to the downtown Campbell, for the supply of power Wednesday. stores, just as the reduction of the li- from Kingston Mills is still hanging A vote on the by-law was taken, mission on Monday afternoon the and resulted 11 to 7 against increas- chairman was instructed to interview

> points in the proposed agreement. Mr. Birkett made the remark that the matter wad been under discussion for about eight months, that Mr. Campbell would be able to serve the city by April 1st, and that the attitude of the commission would mean a loss of \$4,000 to the city. The chairman, however, question

ed this statement. It was decided to grant a petition for an extension of a gas main or Collingwood street.

Property owners on Ellerbeck street will be given an opportunity to express themselves on the ques tion of gas extension.

The Westinghouse Company will

Home Nursing Classes.

all who can will attend.

To Take New Rooms bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching popular, several boating enthusiasts and falling hair.

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Allan M. Reid.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Mary Pickford Again The Feature

Photo-Play.

The splendid programme presente vaudeville entertainment the Grand last evening was thoroughly, enjoyed by the large audience in attendance. The great Ringling, direct from the Folics, Bergere, Paris, n gymnastic work, would be hard

to surpass. He gave a fine show-Evans sisters, two charming native land, sing sweetly, and Ald. Hughes declared that every greatly assisted by a fine view Colleen I Left In Dear Old Ireland." test Irish War Song," and "The Kel-And Give a Monopoly To the Down. St. Patrick's Day Matinee and Night lies Are At It Again." They con-On St. Patrick's 'Day the United cluded with "The Irish Tango," dan-

> painted for this attraction and a The feature photo-play was Mary first-class performance is promised, Pickford as "Cinderella." This new as the company has been rehearsing and modern version of "Cinderella" for several weeks. Some high-class is a delightful blend of comedy and specialties will be introduced between pathos, and provides a treat for peo-

Dainty Colleens direct from New York, evening. There will be no vaudeville carrying special scenery, will sing entertainments until Thursday, ma- Hastings, almost belongs to the re-

Y.M.C.A. MONEY CAMPAIGN.

Forty Workers Have Started Out To that score. Also, many other kinds Raise \$5,200.

Young Men's Christian Association, too, which may, or may not, have entered into its campaigne to raise been to their credit. All the ministhe sum of \$5,200, with all optimiters in Mr. Johnson's riding were ism on Monday evening. Oliver against him but ont-supposedly on Chown, president of the association, the question of closing the bar. Well. occupied the chair and gave some didn't the day go with the two of valuable instructions as to the best them? The bar is still doing a ways of procedure in raising this rushing business, and he and that amount. There were in attendance minister after his own heart are not forty workers, headed by W. H. happy. If Mr. Johnson was, he Dyde, chairman of the Finance Com- would not have clawed the air the mittee. These will go out in pairs way he did in the Legislature. They instead of teams and hand in re- have the bar, and can "take a drink ports on Tuesday and Wednesday ev- when they feel like it, and continue enings, terminating in a final report to take a drink until the very end. on Friday evening when the full re- The bar is "doing business as usual," sult of the campaig will be made and Lloyd George says that the bar

To start the ball rolling there was cheque for \$152 handed in

and the forty workers are not going to leave a square inch of the Limestone City without paying

Before the business meeting Ald. Fair was of the opinion that Agreement Re-Power Supply Still Monday evening, a supper was ser-The agreement between the Civic Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. This sup-

FIVE MILLS.

A Resolution to Issue \$6,200 More Rate 24 1/4 Mills Was Defeated.

budget for the year, practically as things moved on. The day is really WAS TRANSACTED IN SHORT on Monday night. Only one change pression of liquor usages occupies was made, and that was necessitated only less space on the world stage by the decision of council not to than the great war itself. Let Mr. acco and cigarettes. This tax and persuade all his backsliding would have yielded the city a re- friends to do likewise. venue of \$700.

Alds. Graham and Clugston introduced a resolution to fix the rate of sented the overdrafts on the railway sidings built into the plants of the the amendment, as follows:

Nickle, Richardson, White .- 5. Litton, McCann, Newman, O'Connor, dens. The second year the number

two or three days an injunction was season. This year it is confidently issued against the council for illeg-expected that over 500 vacant lots al expenditures on the railway sid-will be applied for.

cils of 1913 and 1914 in regard to ers yield produce which fetches a these sidings, by applying to the very comfortable sum as the reward

The budget was finally put through after tw. hours' discussion, and the rate of taxation fixed at son's. 25 mills, the same as last year. Just before the budget was presented by Ald. O'Connor, the mayor stated that the Finance Committee emed that it was sounder business to pay as it went and not to run up the bonded debt of the city too nuch. Sooner or later the steady acrease of the bonded debt would affect the city's credit, which was at esent excellent, and it was advisble to keep it so. His worship said the committee regretted that the finances of the city this year would not allow any increase in the a grant to the 21st Battallon

F. R. Mallory, Frankford, has been invited to address "Patriotism and

Col. M. J. Hendrick, formerly U.S. consul at Belleville, has been pro-Kingston. moted to be consul-general at Plau-

W. JOHNSON'S ATTACK ON THE PULPIT.

Calls For Some Unanswerable Observations From the Kingston Con-

tributor of "The Presbyterian." The Kingston contributor to "The Presbyterian" of Toronto has the foling of hand-balancing and teeth work, lowing searching and unanswerable holding his assistant with his teeth communication in the issue of March communication in the issue of March The 11th:

One reads that the pulpit got a their shaking up the other day, and as no are institution of man is perfect- not even the Ontario Legislature-an occasional "blast" against the preacher may cause him "to sit up and You," and Miss Masie sang "The take notice." He is one of the most teachable and docile of men, and humbly tries to walk in the Master's footprints. And that may be the very reason of his awkward fearlessness and frankness, sometimes. He wants to see the truth, and to see it whole. The way may be arduous and long, but he takes it, and so many cross the path of the politician, and some other people. It may be granted that his ethical standards, and his guilelessness, and his open frontal attacks on the wrongs he sees, are disconcerting to certa interests and certain types of men; but granted also that, without these traits, he couldn't be a preacher. And he has to be put up with, just

J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., for West several songs, making an excellent times and evening, when an entirely gion hereabouts, and we are inter-entertainment for St. Patrick's Day. new programme will be presented. ested in his round with the brethren. We did not know that he was "not a teetotaller," Many a respectable man has not been. So he cannot claim any solicitory eminence on of men have not been teetotalers, The local management of the and they may have bragged about it,

drink- is a deadlier menace to England than the German submarine Russian publicists say that the abou lition of vodka has increased the effi-The whole city is to be canvassed ciency of the people by thirty per cent. The same, as to the French abstinthe. And the last word is from Lloyd George. When Mr. Johnson found all the preachers but on one against him, on that issue, didn't he think the fact well worth his serious consideration? The day went against the great moral and social issue which the preachers so finely supported througout the province,

but that is only saying that thousands and thousands who, when their Campbell Bros. FADJLU claim they were temperance men, Mr. Campbell and report back again to the commission regarding some FIXING TAX RATE AT TWENTY. And this source critic of the preachers has a word of rebuke for Mr Rowell also because he continues his assault on the bar. He thinks the June election settled the question Debentures So As To Make the for ever and for ever. Some of the stodgy, old cave men thought the BUSI The City Council adopted the a pressing reform in their day. But presented by the Finance Committee, going with the preachers. The supplace a tax on vendors of cigars, to- Johnson resume his church-going,

VACANT LOT GARDENS.

Two years ago at Saskatoon, Sask., and for \$2,000 expended on the King with the owners of vacant city lots street breakwater. They were sup- whereby these would be handed over ported in their move by Ald Nickle, for gardening purposes to whoever who asked why the people to-day would cultivate them during the seashould pay those extra expenditures, son. The city agreed to plow, disc The council, however, voted down and harrow new land for \$1,25 per lot, and old land that had been pre-Yeas-Alds. Clugston, Graham, viously broken for \$1,10. This sum the applicant for the lot paid, all the Nays- Mayor Sutherland and produce of the lot being his. The first ing Co. Alds. Bews, Couper, Fair, Gardiner, years seventy of such lots became Gillespie, Hanley, Hughes, Kent, most attratcive and productive gar-Ald. Graham intimated that the the gardens were truly remarkable, grant,

had increased to 286, and some of mayor need not be surprised if in notwithstanding the unusually dry

The various advantages to be de-Mayor Sutherland replied that it rived from the cultivation of such was the intention of the Finance lots are by no means solely aesthetic Committee to legalize what had Many of them yield the vegetable been irregularly done by the coun- supply for the worker's family. Oth-Board of Railway Commissioners or of its growers. In addition the sanitary aspect of the matter appeals Ald. Nickle explained to the mayor very strongly to the health authori-hat every member of the Finance ties. The whole scheme has proved ommittee who voted for the un- to be wise and desirable; and Saskauthorized expenditure was person- atoon's example is being extensively ally liable to the extent of \$207 followed this season in various other Western centres.

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# The Big Hat Dealers

TIME MONDAY EVENING.

Protests Against Garbage Being Piled On Division Street Lot-Communications Read, Reports and By-laws Passed.

The general business of the City Council was transacted in a very taxation of 24 1-2 mills by issuing Work Carried On By Citizens at ing cleared early for the budget. In short time last evening, the way be- goods for attendance were: Mayor Sutherland and Alds. Bews, Couper, Clugston, tile and moulding companies' plants, a committee of citizens arranged Fair, Graham, Gardiner, Gillespie, Hanley, Hughes, Litton, Kent, Mc-Cann, Newman, Nickle, O'Connor, Richardson, Wright and White.

These communications were read: G. Y. Chown re license of occupation a lot on the South West corner of lot 24., T.S.K., now City of King-

City Solicitor re Reliance Mould-Salvation Army, making applies Rev. Douglas Laing, Presiden Children's Aid Society for increased

J. B. Walkem, President Humane

Society, regarding grant. Electric, Water and Gas Departments report for 1914. W. J. Baker, regarding nine months billiard license for the Orp-

Bessie Dehaney, Grace M. Paul, Ada B. Rosevear, Elsie Sherman, Irene Martin, Hazel Moxley, Marion Joyce, Essie Stunden, and Marie Lovett applying for the position of stenographer in the City Engineer's

Nickle & Farrell regarding damage corner Pine and Cowdy streets. W. D. Carmichael asking permis- ston's "white way".

tion asking Council to pass a resolu- tion how the "white way" looked in

Board of Works were adopted: tion is anxious to see how Kingston That all companies having poles is lighted. on the city's streets be notified to The matter was brought to the atcomply with the by-law in regard to tention of the Utilities Commission That the city engineer be instruct- and arrangements will be made to the streets and that the contractor come.

be not allowed to sell from the

against city garbage being piled on a Lumber Company at Cutler, on the lot out on Division street. The north shore of Lake Huron, have mayor said the matter was being been destroyed by fire.

By-laws were passed for the li-censing of cabs, carts and taxi-cabs, and ratifying an agreement between the City Corporation and the King-ston Street Railway Company with regard to the railway siding on Ontario street, between William and

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council saying that by some misunderstanding he had been appointed inspector of licenses. He said he had not acted as such, but had, at the request of the city treasurer, the different licensed places inspected and the license fee collected by the police, and handed over to the treasurer. To prevent any further misunderstanding, the chief tendered his Cook's Cotton Root Comp

resignation as license inspector. The mayor will arrange with the chief to continue to act as inspector until the by-law is changed, appoint-

A deputations from the council of sion to erect a front extension to his. Manager Folger, of the light plant, house at the corner of Mack and Al-fred streets. Hydro-Electric Railway Associa- ing if the city would show a deputation regarding hydro-electric ratio full blast. At Renfrew the Hydro-Electric commission has taken over These recommendations of the lighting plant, and the deputa-

at its meeting on Monday afternoon. ed to call for tenders for stone for show the visitors the sights when the

"Throat gargle." Gibson's. Aids. McCann and Gardiner drew Word has been received in Sarnia attention to the protests being made that the mills of the Spanish River

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