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# THE HOTEL COMMITTEE THE TOWN

Decided to Hear The Principals of the Knott System.

When Joseph Nash appeared be fore the joint hotel committee of the city of Kingston in the city council's committee chamber on Friday afternoon he gained another point. It was decided that the committee would hold itself in readiness meet, with due notice, to hear the principals of the Knott system hotels, whose scheme is advocated by Mr. Nash. This meeting is expected to take place any day but Saturday of next week or on the following Monday and Mr. Nash seemed to have every confidence of producing his men.

At Friday's meeting, Mr. Nash outlined roughly the proposition. For a while it looked as if he would no et a hearing, but through the course adopted by Mr. C. A. MacPherson, who asked for a fair show for the speaker, everything was straightened away and it now remains for Mr. Nash to produce the Knott people and have them confirm his statements and claims.

There were present Ald. Peters (chairman), Mayor Angrove, B. N Steacy, T. A. Kidd, I. Cohen, H. C. Nickle, C. A. MacPherson, Ald. C. C. Nash, John Donnelly, Ald. Enoch Godwin, H. D. Wightman and Ald. P.

In regard to the petition circulated sented to the city council, no action was taken, as the petitioners did not present themselves.

### KIWANIS ACTIVITIES.

The next regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held in the Frontenac hotel on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at one o'clock. Principal Bruce Taylor will be the speaker and the members are assured of a treat.

A big drive is being made for better attendance with the resumption of regular meetings and the programmes will be made as good as possible with this end in view. Next Thursday and Friday the Hamilton convention will be in progress and it is doubly attractive as it offers an opportunity of taking in the Toronto Ex. at the same time. Jack Hutchison, of the Imperial Tobacco Company, has applied for membership.

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sure to demonstrate.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening, Aug. 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sweet, Seeley's Bay, when their eldest daughter, Florence Zela, united in marriage to Mr. Herbert Stanley Hughes, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Arden,

presence of a large number of rela- bands. tives, and friends. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Alva Sweet, the bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her father, and looked very charmchine. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia and Columbia roses. Miss Pearl Sweet attended her sister a bridesmaid, and looked lovely in gown of Canton crepe. The groom

Strachan, Kingston. During the signing of the register Miss Gertrude Sweet sang, "O Promise Me." An outstanding feature was that the wedding supper was served on the front lawn. Many beautiful gifts were given, showing the high esteem in which they were held by all who know the newlywedded couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left in the evening for western points including Toronto. On their return they will reside in Kingston.

Toronto Conservatory Examination Pupils of Miss Lettie Walker sucessful in the recent piano examina-

Elementary -- Olivia honors), Ora Christmas (honors), Introductory - Edith Andrew (honors), Marguerite (honors).

Clearing the Debris. A start has been made on clearing way the debris in the old wedical uilding at Queen's. Mr. Dews has four men on the job salvaging the ardwood benches in the different class-rooms and down celler. Th latter are in fairly good shape. The cellar of the mechanical laboratory is being made ready for the material in anatomy, which, in the base of the old medical building, escaped dam-

Probably the last Garden Party f the Season at Mowat Thursday ning, Sept. 4th. You have seen what you have considered wonder\_ ful Garden Petes, compare this one with the best, and be convinced that things are not being done by halves at Mowat. Our objective:-To conduct one of the 'most enjoyable Kingston and vicinity.

# WATCHMAN

Now it appears that it is inflammable rubbish that is being retained in the cellars. A few years ago it was liquor. How the times change.

A solution of the question of cellar inspection would be for the executive of the Retail Merchants' Associatioon to make a round and report. Then the delinquents could be dealt with by their own officials.

One merchant is said to have had a guilty conscience and to have had his store cellar cleared of in flammable refuse this very week.

Belleville was still in the midst of its boasting about its small fire loss when word came that two men had to jump into the river to save themselves from being burned, along with a store. However, there is not enough pep in Belleville to start a real good fire going.

His Worship the mayor does not like the job of being acting police magistate, and no doubt felt like kicking himself over having to fine and send unfortunates to jail. Thomas would rather give them all suspended sentence and bid them behave themselves.

all the churches in Kingston get back to 10.30 a.m. service on Sunday. Years ago that was the hour. Some churches in Ottawa have their evening service at 7.30, but 7 p.m. is perhaps the better hour as it lets one home early.

According to jail rules it appears that prisoners, whether under sentence or not, must keep their cells clean, and scrubbing is therefore necessary at times. When a man is in a sinking ship, it is ofttimes necessary for him to bale water or drown, but in the case of the jail other help can be secured. If a prisoner held by the Crown is proven innocent, why should he have been made to do the dirty work in a jail because he was held on suspicion? These jail rules are in need o amendment.

Talking about the cleaning of cells reminds the Watchman of a paper hanger who refused to paper the walls of a room in a prominent home because they were really filthy. Cleanliness was not considered next to godliness in that home.

Both the prohibitionists and the antis missed a fine chance last Wednesday in not being at the Tory picnic in Lake Ontario Park to proclaim their views to the crowds on the coming referendum. It is time the fight began.

A churchman has written the Watchman giving him information about the wearing of the Geneve gown and bands. Rev. Dr. Charles Gordon (Ralph Cannor) and Rev. Stuart Parker late- older generation of Calvinists ly appeared in a Toronto Anglican church in their Presbyterian robes. The Watchman's informant says that he was surprised on paying a visit to Eaton Memorial Methodist churen, Toronto, to see Rev. Dr. Trevor Davies, the pastor, enter the The ceremony was conducted by pulpit, wearing the Geneva gown Rev. J. E. McLaughlin, Leeds, in the (without the Scottish sleeves) and

This churchman remarks some Methodist churches are coming Presbyterianized in their adoption of the gown and bands. It ing in a gown of French creps de might be that if the Geneva gown and bands were generally adopted by the new United Church of Canada, a good deal of the Presbyterian opposition might drop. Put the average Presbyterian in a Methowas attended by Mr. James H. dist church where the minister is gowned and a psalm is sung as hymn, he would hardly know the

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difference between that church and side towns of the Estuary, must alhis own. It would take some of the scent the difference.

they appear. They are simply con- St. Paul's be missed. tributed comment on current fairs. Judging by the letters the Watchman has received from all men, the opinions are most favorably received. Once in a while the Watchman strikes a snag, but it cord with everybody.

By Panton House,

week-end in August are able to see departure of the Londoner, and the 10,000. arrival of the provincial, by tens of thousands, for the bank holiday and the summer holiday. At any one of London's 15 great railway termini, the visitor from the Dominions can study the impressive spectacle of the English family on trek. From the end of July to the middle of Se tember holiday-makers come and go by the crowds are never greater than at this particular week-end.

The Yearly "Spree." Enormous, and yearly increasing, numbers of people from the provinces, and especially from the industrial districts, now spend a part at least of their August holiday in makes holidays by towns. During a cotton town's "Wake Week" all mills shops and stores follow suit, practically half of the inhabitants and concrete, From six o'clock

How They Spend It. trips to Windsor, Hampton and Richmond, or down to the sea- took away the lucky penny,

ways be fitted into their programmes. to The zoological gardens, Kew Gardens and the Tower of London are highly favored; the House of Com-Some good people think that the mons must be seen and "Our Memopinions expressed in this column ber's" seat located; and on no ac are those of the newspaper in which count may Westminster Abbey an

> London's Bank Holiday. nating the nank Hough? Asekend 14,157,000 passengers were carried by the London underground railways, motor buses and trams. Seven tons of tickets were issued, and 4,500 omnibuses consumed 240,-000 gallons of petrol. A few figures are available from

which we can form some idea of how the Bank Holiday crowds spent their Monday. Wembley, of course, stood aione with a "gate" of 166,181. The Zoo attracted 54,827 people; 18,600 passed through the state apartments and picture galleries of Hamp-London, Aug. 10 .- Canadians who ton Court, while 60,000 visited the find themselves here during the first gardens. Seventeen thousand people inspected the art collections at the a wonderful London sight-or ra- Victoria and Albert Museum. The ther series of sights-not described British Museum had over 12,000 in any guide-book. We speak of the patrons, and the National Gallery

> Finger-Print King. Superintendent Collins, Scotland Yard, who is retiring this month, is the inventor and perfector of the system of telegraphic codes for finger print transmission, used by the police forces of the whole world. He bequeathes to his successor a collection of 470,000 fingenprints and an organization which works almost automatically,

Guarding World's Treasures. In the vaults of her banks safe-deposits London guards securities, deeds and jewels of her London. Lancashire, for example, own people and of others from ever; country of the world. In the Chan cery Lane Safe Deposit, for instance 15,000 safes and strong-rooms lie underground within walls of stee have departed. They have lived night till nine in the morning, they carefully for 51 weeks, putting every are watched over by an armed patshilling they can spare into a Wakes rol. Every evening comes the "dia-Week Saving Club, that they may mond queue" from Hatton Garden, "do themselves proud" for seven whose merchants place their stock of gems in the vaults rather than trust it to a safe in their own offices. Millionaires deposit treasures Wakes of art; women store their jewels. fall in August, and from each of and come week by week to handle them thousands of temporarily weal- and gloat over the precious things. Strachan, \$2. thy folk will come to London, to There is a tale of a man who rented pend one or two days at Wembley a safe deposit—a small one—at \$16 and the rest of the week in making a year for 30 years for the sole pura round of the permanent attrac-tions of the capital. They are par-When he first came he was in very something doing every minute to ticularly fond of the Thames River humble circumstances, but he died please and amuse you. Will eclipse

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