

THE URBAN COUNCIL.

CHAIRMAN RE-ELECTED—NO VICE-CHAIRMAN.

The first meeting of the new Urban Council of Harward Castle held on Thursday evening was attended by all the members...

The election of Chairman was the first business, Mr Wiseman presiding, pro tem. Mr Singer moved the re-election of the Rev. H. W. H. Bircham as Chairman...

Mr Carter seconded. Mr Walton questioned the wisdom of having the same Chairman year after year. There might be a change at times, and he therefore moved the election of Mr Peat...

Mr Peat: I think the honour should go round. Mr Heslop proposed that Mr Nevison be asked the chair, saying that much as he respected Mr Bircham he thought the chair should go to Mr Nevison.

Mr Nevison thanked Mr Heslop for his proposal but said he could not stand against the nomination of Mr Bircham. He agreed with Mr Peat, however, that the honour should go round.

Mr Wiseman: The Council will pick the man they want. Mr Ascoug proposed Mr William Smith, saying he had done a lot of good work for the town and had the welfare of the town at heart. He appointed he would worthily fill the place which his father and his brother had occupied.

Mr Wiseman said he had asked Mr William Smith if he would take the chair, and he said he would not because he had no other duties required to spare.

Mr Ascoug said after what Mr Wiseman had said he would withdraw. Mr Bircham was unanimously elected, and Mr Wiseman congratulated him on having been elected three years in succession.

Mr Wiseman proposed the continued honour Mr Bircham said the post must be an onerous one, so many would not have refused it. All kinds he had not lifted up a little finger to get into the chair again, nor had he made the slightest overture in order to be re-elected. He recognised the reasonable action of Messrs Walton, Heslop and Ascoug. He did not hesitate to say he was much obliged for the honour again bestowed on him. He knew the difficulty of the work more than anyone, and he had been on the Council longer than anyone else present. He took a considerable interest in the work of the town, and the longer he was associated with the duties the more he was glad to give them up. He had never worked with any body of gentlemen more amicably or more easily. He then welcomed the new members in a few appropriate remarks.

Mr Walton, acknowledging the welcome, said the Council did not appear to make any progress. There had been very little business during the ten years he had been in the town, and he hoped the next ten years would show more.

The Chairman: If not, the fault will be largely yours. Won't it? (Laughter.) Messrs Ascoug and Holmes also acknowledged the welcome.

No Vice-Chairman. When the question of appointing a Vice-Chairman, arose the Chairman suggested

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that he might be allowed to nominate his own deputy. The Clerk gave the law on the subject, pointing out that he was there to advise the Council. The Chairman said he had taken the advice of someone who knew the law as much as Mr Dawson, and who had told him that he was right in nominating his own Vice-chairman. If the Council would give him permission he would do so. Mr Wiseman served in the vice-chairmanship last year. He and Mr Wiseman both had telephones and were able to communicate with each other at any time. He would like to nominate him again. Mr Wiseman said there was no vice-chairman in former days, and he thought they might very well do without one now. Matters arising between meetings might be referred to the chairmen of the several committees. There being no proposal, a vice-chairman was not appointed.

Committees. Committees were appointed. The whole Council forms the Finance, Sanitary, Works, and Rating and Valuation Committees, and the others were elected as follow: Maternity and Child Welfare—Messrs Nevison, Wiseman, Peat, Holmes, Ascoug, and Walton. Housing—Messrs Ascoug, Walton, Wiseman, Carter, Heslop, and Wilfred Smith. Horse—Messrs Carter, Peat and Ascoug. The committees met later and appointed chairmen as follow: Finance, Mr Singer; Sanitary, Mr Wilfred Smith; Works, Mr Carter; Rating and Valuation, Mr Wiseman.

QUICKER ROUTES TO THE CONTINENT. The L.N.E.R. announce that commencing May 15th greatly accelerated services will be in operation between Liverpool Street and the Continent via Harwich. The journey time to destinations in Western Germany and Southern Europe will be reduced by periods of 45 minutes to no less than seven hours. Travellers to Cologne will save one hour 17 minutes; to Vienna, 3 hours 40 minutes; Budapest, 6 hours 52 minutes; to Trieste, 6 hours 15 minutes; Carlshad, 4 hours 30 minutes; Cassel, 6 hours 41 minutes; with corresponding accelerations to other towns. From the same date through Pullman cars will be run from Flushing to Amsterdam in connection with the boat from Harwich, and this service will be accelerated by 33 minutes.

Flood-lighting has recently been arranged at Rochester Castle, which can now be seen for many miles around at night. J. M. Craddock, of King Edward's School, Birmingham, has won the British Boys' Chess Championship for the third year in succession.

reviewed the situation as speed. As his mind worked a grim and serious expression was obvious, he had to admit, against something very much complicated than he had as no ordinary gang of had taken upon himself to able, and he would have to indeed with these allies to At any moment, he could likely to become much more pleasant. It was not by expected that Mr. Herrings active, that that enterpris could abandon his quest for he had failed to buy it. ights that eddied through was one only in which he satisfaction. Patricia was no ger zone. By saddling him, th possession of the letter, in no doubt on that point, to himself the dangers of been threatened, and, how, ble her plight at the e, it was tolerably certain er was in any peril. the outer door of his office his cogitations, and, believ, Everton returning, he strode to meet him. on, but not the cool, self- n with whom he had spoken before. It was Everton disa, his eyes flashing anger, iritation from every inch of and behind him, with some- dog air, abashed, and self- ye, was Thorne. in surprise. s, Mr. Leslie," Everton away as clean as a whistle." eezing thumb at Thorne, ould trust him to trail the at this chap beats him first box." gravely at the men, then he way to his private room. t happened?" he asked. help it, Mr. Leslie; no man ore than I did," Thorne fully. "Your man was on ps, standing there as if he his mind which direction he take, when along came a ar, and while it was still fore you could say "Jack as in it and on his way." ou could have followed the ested. "Wasn't there—" away like a flash," Thorne was no use trying to follow the only thing on wheels in ash on the move that a girl in fair to Thorne," Everton ill-humour a trifle abated. fault. He was out of luck, nce from the start." is chief a grateful glance, been for that girl—" he le me, Mr. Leslie," Everton chucked sardonically. "I need expect Miss Jonas back a doing some amateur sleuth- a girl that bagged the taxi and gave him something that short-armed jab because he er way when she was getting ight a girl for a cab," Thorne sively. "If I'd known who e have been different." e situation was, Dick could nile. to pin our hopes on Miss with a whimsical glance of enthusiasm counts for any- business, Everton, I can ecommend her for that to be continued.)

TRAFFIC ON THE L.N.E.R.

Spring season opens on May 15th to the end of September. Season a special pigeon train runs every Friday night says one or more pigeon vans to ordinary passenger trains with as Berwick, Fraserburgh, King's Cross special attached to deal with the passenger London area. There is also from Newcastle and Sunderland of thousands of pigeons from the Northern coast to the South. The L.N.E.R. special pigeon trains each south from Newcastle to York from fenders in the trailing vans. Convoyers accompany vans to feed and water vans, and vans fitted with hoes arranged in pairs each station of air around each mental factor in keeping their condition throughout the year. In the case of very heavy birds are allowed one day's being liberated for their home.

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