REMOVAL WORK ONLY ACTIVITY AT FAIR TODAY

Men Busy Tearing Down Construction of Last Week.

MIDWAY LEFT IN HURRY

Started Packing at Midnight and Departed in Early Morning.

Queen's Park will have all the aspects of a deserted village by Sunday.

Today it is the scene of almost as much activity as during the busiest days of the exhibition. But the work is all of a destructive nature; at least, in the sense that it is connected with the tearing down and removal of the exhibits. Hammers clanged as loudly and steadily today as last Saturday, when they were engaged in putting the exhibits in place.

All Outward.

The traffic today is all outward, and every vehicle is loaded with the remnants of resplendent exhibits, their brief day of glory ended.

The midway took its departure in the early hours this morning. With long years of experience behind them, the packing-up problem was nothing to the show men, and although they did not commence to take down many of the tents until midnight, every arrangement was completed by train time so that when other workers arrived today there was only a blank space where the resplendent tents of the midway had been.

Grounds Being Cleared.

The facility with which this work had been accomplished encouraged them to proceed rapidly with their own tasks and soon every part of the grounds hummed with activity. By noon it was impossible to tell in some sections of the grounds that there had been an exhibition. By nightfall everything will be gone, and Sunday East Londoners will once more bask in the sun's rays on the park benches with nothing more to amuse them than the goldfish turning somersaults in the lily-pool.

The association's administrative offices were open today, but all the equipment will be moved to the city offices in the Dominion Savings Building, which will be opened Monday.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Edward Sargent, Port Huron, and her little granddaughter, Ella Gossman, are visiting Mrs. Walter Sargent, Manor Park, and her brother, Bert Silverthorne, East street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GOLD-FACED WRIST WATCH LOST, on Queen's avenue going from post-office east; valued as hero brother's keepsake. Reward, 151 Maple. b

"KODAK" ROLL AND PACK FILMS ARE BEST

Made in Canada.

Fresh stock. Fit any Camera. Always in stock.

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$15 TO START TAILORESSES

Girls with from one to two years' experience in working on men's coats will be paid this salary, with quick advances as they gain experience in operating on women's cloth coats. No pressing. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday half holiday. Apply to

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TRUSSES.

$1.50 to $16.00. We have Trusses to fit all needs. Our fitters are experts.

Cut shows one of our many lines.

ANDERSON & NELLES 268 Dundas St.

It's Not a Theatre But Often Presents Comedy or Tragedy

'Phone Call to Jail Not So Far Astray.

An amusing incident occurred at the county court here Friday afternoon during the preliminary hearing of Walter McDermott of Yarmouth, charged with horse theft. While the first witness was giving evidence, the telephone behind Squire W. H. Chittick, who presided, began to ring steadily. Finally the exasperated squire seized the receiver and quelled the disturbance.

"Hello," said the squire, and everyone in the court "listened in."

"No," he continued, "this is not the Grand Opera House, it's the jail, and if you come down here we will lock you up."

And everyone, including the prisoner, joined in the laugh on the genial squire. The jail phone number is 288, while that of the Grand is 188, which explains the reason for the interruption.

LOCAL NEWS

GOING ON MOVIE TOUR—Fred H. Coates is leaving the city on Sunday on an extended trip to France, Morocco and Algeria, where he will take motion pictures in these countries.

REOPENING SERVICE.—The Men's Brotherhood of Askin Street Church will reopen on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, when the speaker will be Capt. Mac Omond, overseas chaplain, his subject being "The Referendum."

DAYS, NOT YEARS.—In a letter published on Friday in The Advertiser, written by O. J. Farmer, he was made to say that much had been heard of the "Gratuity League" during the last few "years." The word, of course, ought to have been "days."

WON SECOND AND TWO THIRDS.—Among the winners in the Yorkshire class at the dog show was Peter Pan, listed April 14, 1918, Breeder, Mrs. Weldon of Galt, by Galtonian Kitty of Galt, owned and shown by Mrs. N. F. Hier, city. The dog won second and two third prizes.

MUST PAY FINE.—Given the old "ten or tenn" alternative by the magistrate when he was found guilty of being intoxicated, a visitor from Cleveland in police court this morning said that he was a consumptive and wanted to return to a consumptives' home in his city. The magistrate said that he must fine him.

BOTH SUCCESSFUL.—Miss Isabel Craig and Miss Dorothy McCann, who returned to the city but a week ago, after completing a six weeks' summer course at Columbia University, have just received word that they were successful in their examinations. Miss Craig was studying the industrial arts, and Miss McCann, taking a certain portion of the regular arts course.

HURT IN ACCIDENT. — William Champion, 12 Swineyard street, an employee of the Grand Trunk carshops, is in Victoria Hospital with a severely injured back as the result of an accident at the carshops yesterday afternoon, when a break beam fell on him, while he was at work underneath a car.

Champion's injuries are not regarded as serious, but the victim of the accident is suffering considerable pain.

WEEKLY HIGH COURT RESUMES.—On Saturday next the weekly high court will resume sittings at the court house here under Mr. Justice Hugh T. Kelly. This justice will also preside over the fall assizes here on September 29, when all jury, non-jury and criminal cases for the county will be heard. Starting Saturday next, the weekly high court will sit throughout the fall and winter months, in the County Buildings here.

SACRAMENT SUNDAY.—Sunday at the First Methodist Church the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service. At night Rev. Dr. Peever will preach on "Personal Liberty and the Liquor Traffic." Following the evening service, and at 8 o'clock, in order that strangers in the city may hear the organ, A. D. Jordan will give a twilight organ recital, with Grant Milligan (violinist) and Carman Learn (baritone soloist) taking part.

MUNICIPAL VEHICLE TAX LIKELY TO BE RESCINDED

Will the coming year see the discontinuance of the municipal vehicle tax? There is strong opposition to this by-law, which imposes another tax on motorists in addition to the provincial one, and it is quite possible that the automobile owners may secure sympathetic support in the 1920 governing body.

The municipality is not required to levy the tax. It merely has the power to do so, and London has chosen to exercise this power. London motorists will exert all their powers to bring about a repeal, as they think it is an injustice to be compelled to pay both a provincial and municipal tax.

Opposition to the tax this year has caused payment to be very slow, so that with only three months of the year remaining only about 2,200 licenses have been taken out, in comparison with the 3,000 sold last year. Some of the offenders have been brought into court, but the prosecution has not been at all general or vigorous, which many persons feel it must be if the remainder of the tax is to be collected by the end of the year.

DIED IN TORONTO.

Ivan D. Hayes, M.D., son of the late Wright and Hannah Hayes, died at his home, 224 Davenport road, Toronto, on Friday. The remains will be brought to this city for interment in Woodland Cemetery on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral will be held from the residence of his uncle, R. Dickinson, 76 Thornton avenue.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR WEST LONDON BEGIN WITH STORM SEWER

At Last Efforts Are Being Rewarded.

NOT SANITARY SEWERS

These Still Are Lacking Because of Supposed Construction Difficulties.

West London is coming into its own. In spite of the valiant efforts of Ald. W. Wilson during the past decade, this section of the city has been almost ignored when the public improvement plans were drawn up, but it seems that the long-sought-for relief is now in sight.

Work Commenced.

The construction of a trunk storm water sewer has been commenced on the Wharncliffe road, emptying into the river. This is the beginning of a complete storm water drainage for this part of London, but just how much of it will be completed this year depends largely on weather conditions.

As far as sanitary sewers are concerned, the residents of the western end of the city will be in as bad a position as ever, as no plans are under way to construct a system of this kind.

Land Is Low.

It is claimed that the land is so much lower than the rest of the city that to connect sewage pipes with the remainer of the system would entail the building of a pumping station. Whether this is so or not is still a debated question, and in the meantime the residents go without sanitary sewers.

Knollwood Park is another section in which draining will be in progress soon. Tenders for the work likely will be submitted at the next meeting of the board of works, as well as tenders for the drainage of Palmerston avenue and Spartan street.

TAKES ILL IN CELL, AGED WOODSTOCK MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Fred Bench, Arrested as Drunk, Ill; Dies Two Two Hours Later.

Fred Bench, aged 55, arrested at noon yesterday believed to have been intoxicated, died at 10:30 o'clock last night in Victoria Hospital.

Bench was taken violently ill in the police station cells at 8:40 o'clock last night. Dr. Ernest Williams was summoned and ordered him to be taken to Victoria Hospital. Bench talked coherently while he was being helped into the ambulance, but he died in less than two hours in the hospital. Physicians said his heart had been affected with fatal results.

From a letter in Bench's pocket police learned that he had lived at the N. A. Apartments, 3, Vansittart Avenue, Woodstock. A Typographical Union card bearing his name was also found with other papers.

Dr. Robert Ferguson will hold an inquest into the death and a preliminary examination will be made today.

Bench was found on the street at Clarence and York streets by Patrol Sergt. T. Bolton, who took him into custody and reported that the prisoner had the appearance of being under the influence of intoxicants. Bench declined to tell the police his name or address.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT POSSIBILITIES BEING JUDGED BY PLANNER

Thomas Adams Here To Tour the City.

Thomas Adams, the Dominion town planner for the commission of conservation, arrived in the city last evening, and today he will make a tour of London with Gordon Philip, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, for the purpose of inspecting and appraising the possibilities for civic improvement. Later in the day he will examine the report made by Noulon Cauchon upon the occasion of that town planner's visit to the city several months ago. Then Mr. Adams will advise the local housing committee and the directors of the chamber of commerce as to the feasibility of the suggestions made in Mr. Cauchon's report to the city toward future improvements.

Regarding the suggestion made by Mr. Cauchon, that there be one union station in a central section of the city for the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways, Mr. Adams stated that he had not been able to judge the situation here as yet, but the principle of the suggestion was good. Careful consideration of the particulars would be necessitated, however, before a final decision could be made by the city officials, for although the proposition was possible, the financial outlay for such a plan would be enormous. Mr. Adams thought that the coming winter season would be a good time for the local officials to consider and deal with the question.

MAN FOUND IN FAIR GROUNDS DIES AT HOSPITAL IN HOUR

F. G. Gannon, a man whose home according to papers found on him is in Detroit, was picked up at the Fair grounds in a dazed condition by the police at 6 o'clock this morning. He was taken to Victoria Hospital, and died and hour later. When he was found an empty bottle labeled "Columbian spirits," was lying beside him. It is not known whether he was a visitor or an employee of one of the many shows.

Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

QUANTITIES OF PRODUCE OFFERED ON MARKET BUT BUYERS ARE SHY

Vendors Think Money Has All Been Spent At Fair—Many Fruits At Their Best, and Demand For Grapes For Wine-Making Is Strong.

There was a great quantity of produce on the market this morning, but very few people were prepared to buy, in spite of the fairly large crowds which surrounded the various stalls. "Everyone's gone broke at the fair," declared more than one annoyed vendor, who got sick of perpetually quoting prices and not making any sales. It was evident that quite a number of visitors were still in the city, and visited the market for the sole purpose of comparing the prices at home.

Fruit, of course, was the big thing on sale. An interview with George Connor, fruit inspector for this district, revealed the fact that a great number of the fruits were now at their best.

Some Fruit at Best.

Speaking of peaches, he said: "Albertas are now at their best, and Crawfords have entirely disappeared for this season." Continuing to discuss the other fruits on the market, he made several interesting statements. "Plums are practically done, although there are a few of a very late variety still to be got. Concord grapes are coming into the market rapidly and Black Rogers are making their first appearance. Pears are also quite plentiful, the Bartletts being at their best, and Sheldons just coming. The fall varieties of apples are to be more plentiful than the early crop."

Demand for Grapes.

While talking of grapes, Mr. Connor declared that they were a good crop, but were being bought up in huge quantities by the jam factories for the manufacture of unfermented wine.

During this conversation a hint was thrown out by the inspector that people were not being over-careful about preserving a uniform quality of fruit throughout their baskets. He declared that the surface showing in baskets should be a fair representation of the contents below, and that any violation of this would entail a fine of $25.

Mr. Connors' wholesale quotations, which will be forwarded by night letter to Ottawa, Winnipeg, etc., are as follows:

Tomatoes, 40c basket; plums, $2 a basket; peaches, $1.35 a basket; imported pears, $5 a box; apples, 65c a peck; apples, Nos. 1 and 2 sold from the orchard, $5.50 per barrel; potatoes, $3 per bag; canteloupes, $1 per 25-quart basket; pears, 75c basket; onions, $1.50 per 75-pound bag, and grapes, 50c per 6-quart basket.

Beware of Silvered Cents Being Passed Along as Quarters

Lots of People Swindled During the Fair Week.

Many citizens have been victims during Fair week of an ingenious but old method of swindling. Running wild in London are many Canadian 1-cent pieces which have been treated with a silvering process, thus disguising them as 25-cent pieces, and a few Londoners fall for them daily. When the camouflaged coins are tendered with "heads up" the receiver almost invariably accepts them for quarters, and in many cases continues the circulation without noticing the hoax.

However, the coins have become so numerous recently that merchants in this city are now on the alert for them, and they are usually turned back to the innocent owner, who loses 24 cents on the deal. The local police have received no complaints regarding this practice, but the fact remains that treated coppers are rampant in great numbers in London, the producer choosing Fair week as the psychological moment to spring them on the public.

ROYAL AIR FORCE OFFERS POSITIONS

Wants Some Officers For Three or Four Years.

The Royal Air Force announces that it is prepared to take a limited number of British-born subjects, under the age of 25, as flying officers for a period of service of three years, with the option of extension after two years' service to four years. After the three or four years' service on the active force, the officers will pass into the reserve for a further period of four years. The rates of pay are those at present in force for the permanent Royal Air Force. Gratuity for this service will be at the rate of £75 per year on the active list, and £30 per year on the reserve. Those who are selected will be required to provide their own transportation to London, England. Pensions and non-effective benefits will be the same as for the permanent air force.

The nearest headquarters to this city is the Royal Air Force, corner Duke and George streets, Toronto

STA[illegible] OF HORSE NO[illegible]NGER A MINOR FINANCIAL QUESTION

Prices Around Market Jump Sixty Per Cent.

FARMERS ARE INDIGNANT

Must Pay 40 Cents For Standing Room and a Little Hay.

From the market square this morning came a murmur of indignation, which, if expresed in louder tones, would have rung through the city. It was a protest by every man who brought in a horse and stabled it. The cause was a jump in the cost of thus providing comfort for the animals.

"Standing room, with hay, 40 cents." This is the legend printed up in stables around the square which has brought forth complaints, giving notice, as it does, of an increase of 60 per cent.

Not many years ago a horse could be stabled and fed with hay for 10 cents, but those days have passed, and recently the cost has stood at 25 cents. This seemed to many quite high enough, but stable owners say it does not pay them, with hay so high, so they have agreed among themselves to make the slight (?) addition of 15 cents, or 60 per cent.

'Tis one more nail in the coffin of the horse. Parking a motor car is cheaper than stabling a horse, and therefore the farmer today is finding one more reason for that four-wheeled purchase he has been considering.

ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE SHAKES MANY PLACES

Rome, Italy, Sept. 13.—Several villages in the Province of Siena were severely shaken last night by an earthquake. Houses collapsed or were badly damaged. One person is dead and several are reported injured in Piancastagnajo. Ten were injured at Celle. Assistance has been sent to the province.

WALL STREET.

New York, Sept. 13—Wall Street, 10:10 a.m.—Oils, shippings and equipments rose 1 to 3 points at the opening of today's stock market, a few issues making even greater gains. Rails were the only backward shares.

GUILTY OF ASSAULT ON CONSTABLE, WILL HEAR FATE MONDAY

John J. Barrow Took Part in Fight.

WITNESS GETS CONFUSED

But Maintains He Was Helping Police At All Times.

Found guilty of assaulting Constable Alexander Towle during the fight in Hueston's livery stable a week ago tonight, John J. Barrow, who said that he had been a resident here for six weeks, was remanded until Monday when James McCullough, who last Monday was found guilty of a similar offence, also will be sentenced.

P. C. Towle declared that while he had McCullough on the floor, Barrow threw his arms about his neck, from behind, and placing his knee in the middle of his back, tore him away from McCullough. His head was bent back so that he could look into Barrow's face.

Saw the Act.

William Scoffield, a young lad employed by the Belton Lumber Company, who was in the habit of calling at the livery stable every time he came downtown, saw the crowd gathered, and hurried to the scene. During the struggle between the soldiers and prisoners he had seen Barrow grab Towle from behind. He was wearing a blue suit and a straw hat.

Albert C. Dennis, an aged employee at the stable, declared that he had seen Barrow push Towle off McCullough, and that he (Dennis) was going to push him back again. Speaking of Barrow, he said: "He was flying around and jumping around."

Somewhat Mixed.

"What do you mean by 'flying around'?" asked Edmund Meredith, K.C., the counsel for the accused.

"Oh, you know what I mean. You've been in those kind of scrimmages," replied Dennis.

"No, I haven't, but I guess you have," retorted the lawyer.

For a while, Mr. Meredith had Dennis tangled so that he was swearing that he was fighting the policeman, but Dennis soon found this out, and declared that he was being misunderstood.

Barrow had been talking to Sergt. Barnhill and acted as though he were a private detective.

The accused declared that he had aided the police both in putting the other prisoners in the patrol, and in searching the hayloft.

WILL ASK COUNCIL TO TAKE VOTE ON NEW FAIR GROUNDS

Board Will Present Request Soon.

Action to extend the present fair grounds or to procure a new site now rests with the directors of the association. No date has been set for their next meeting, but there is no doubt that this question will be taken up then and officially placed before the city council.

This step is more or less of a formality. The board has already approved a report of a special committee advocating the purchase of seventeen acres east of the present grounds and discussed the matter with the city council. This discussion, held yesterday at the Fair grounds, was of an informal character, and resolutions presented relative to the matter were held to be out of order.

Goes to People.

The Fair board will likely have the matter drawn up in concise form for presentation to the council, which will be asked to submit it to the people.

The city council is by no means unanimous in supporting an extension of the present grounds, several aldermen having stated that they will oppose it, so that it is doubtful in just what form the matter will be submitted to the people.

Some members of the fair board think that the citizens should be given an opportunity to vote on both questions—that of extending the grounds, and that of purchasing a new site.

Another Plan.

Others say that this will only confuse the issue, and that neither proposition would carry. They suggest that only the question of extension go to the people, and that if this is turned down that other steps be taken then to deal with the matter of congestion.

There seems to be no division of opinion as to the desirability of a new site. Where the directors of the fair board differ with each other is whether the present is an opportune time to move. The extension of the grounds eastward is acknowledged to be only a temporary solution, the most optimistic directors admitting that it will only solve space difficulties for fifteen years at the most.

PICTURES AND PEP — HUMOR AND HEART THROBS

Watch For London's

New Independent Weekly Paper

Appearing For the First Time Next Week

A GRAPHIC picture of London life, dealing with the people and problems of the Forest City, and striving to express the new spirit which has come into our community.

IT WILL be sixteen pages of high-grade articles and features, pictures and drawings, printed on the finest coated paper, and with the clearest half-tones.

IT WILL be edited by the owner, who has surrounded himself with a staff of local writers of recognized ability, and it will be conducted on a money's worth policy from front page to last.

NEWS OF SOCIETY — PERSONAL TOUCHES

IT WILL deal with local and national affairs, and it will give chatty and topical reviews of theatres and musical events, and books and stores, and other things. It will relate the social life of London in a pleasing style. It will review and encourage manly sports.

IT WILL not be a "class" paper except in the sense of "classiness." It will not be a party paper. It will not be an ill-natured paper. Its mission and purpose will be to serve London, and the district of which London is the centre. It will fill a place in the heart of London, for it will be pledged to the task of doing everything in its power for the city.

Buy the First Edition From the Boys On the Street or From the Newstands

A further advertisement will describe some of the interesting features of the first edition of London's new independent weekly.

SOLDIERS' AFFAIRS — THE LABOR WORLD

BUY BITUMINOUS COAL BEFORE THE GREAT FALL MOVEMENT OF CROPS.

It's easier to get it now than it will be for a year to come. The great movement of crops, to be followed by a greater movement of merchandise, will make coal shipment slower.

HUNT BROS., Limited

276 WATERLOO STREET. PHONE 412.

FAILED TO REPORT; $25 FINE OR JAIL

Harry Stone Brought Before Court Here.

Harry Stone, who has been living in Toronto, Ottawa and London during the past few years, was given the option of a $25 fine or one month in jail for failing to inform the military authorities of his change of address. In Ottawa he had been placed in class C. Then he had gone to Toronto and later to London. He reported his address in Toronto, but from June 30, 1918, until thirteen days ago no trace of him had been found.

He was wanted to appear before a medical board in case his category might be higher.

His apprehension took place on Blackfriars street. He had been boasting of his escape from military service, it was said, and had been telling persons whom he met that he was getting $7 a day for "keeping his eye on the Government."

SITUATION BETWEEN RUMANIA AND ALLIES APPEARS BRIGHTER

Peace Conference Delegation Without Confirmation of Bratiano's Fall.

Paris, Sept. 13.—The situation between Rumania and the Entente appears to be brighter. A cordial meeting was held by Stephen Pichon, French foreign minister, and Nicholas Misu, Rumanian representative in Paris, and M. Valda, one of the Rumanian peace delegation, yesterday, the Rumanians expressing the desire of Rumania to safeguard their country's national dignity, but to uphold her avowed intention to remain on friendly relations with the Entente. President Poincare also received the Rumanian delegates yesterday.

The Rumanian representatives are still without official confirmation of the reported fall of the ministry headed by J. J. C. Bratiano. They say he was still in office on September 9.

LIGHTNING STRIKES REGINA PARLIAMENT

Storm of Intense Violence Hits City Yesterday Afternoon.

Regina, Sask., Sept. 13.—A sudden storm of intense violence, but short in duration, struck Regina yesterday afternoon. A particularly bright flash of lightning scared the whole city, and a bolt hit the Parliament Buildings on the roof of the east wing. Little material damage ensued here, but a farm house just over the lake was set on fire and destroyed, with a loss of $6,000. The shock stunned the inhabitants, E. Snelgrove and wife, but they recovered in time to escape the flames.

GLASGOW CONGRESS DEPRECATES MILITARY RULE IN IRELAND

Big Gathering of Labor Men Comes to an End.

Glasgow, Sept. 13.—The trades union congress, which has been in session here all the week, ended today with the passage of resolutions reaffirming the right of free speech and protesting against the arrest and deportation of alien trades union officials for alleged connection with Bolshevism. The resolution also expressed belief in the necessity for continuing the control of food prices.

James H. Thomas, Labor member of Parliament, acting together with Robt. Smillie, the miners' leader, moved an emergency resolution deprecating military rule in Ireland, and declaring that the only solution of the Irish problem was through the method of self-determination by which the Irish people could work out their own salvation.

The resolution expressed profound sympathy for the trades unionists' "Irish brothers in their hour of repression." This resolution was carried unanimously.

OIL FIND AROUSES MACOMB FARMERS

The Discovery Near Memphis Starts Many Testing Land.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Sept. 12.—An excellent grade of oil found in a gravel pit on the outskirts of the village of Memphis is believed to be an indication that similar oil exists throughout Macomb County.

Many farmers in that section are sampling their grounds for petroleum.

The product was accidentally discovered in the Shannon gravel yards, when one of the workers noticed the oily appearance of the gravel. Several tubes of the oil were taken to Detroit, where they will undergo tests to determine the quality and usefulness.

One of the owners of the property said the oil which bubbled through the ground was so pure that it could be used without refining in the gas engines on the farm for lubrication.

Similar findings are reported on the Brandenburg farm, three miles north of Mount Clemens. Extensive drillings to determine the quantity and quality are planned soon.

TRADE MARK

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

The Ace of Earth and Air

Is the Silvertown Cord Tire.

On earth, Silvertown years ago in automobile service wrote its supremacy for speed and endurance around the world.

Then aviation, to check the jar of landing, enlisted Silvertown's flexible yet firm cable-cord body, and lifted its supremacy to the air.

On earth, or in the air, Silvertown is to-day "The Ace" of tires.

You see Silvertown's difference the instant you see how its trim symmetry adds grace and elegance to a car.

You feel Silvertown's difference the instant you ride on their supple, easy resilience.

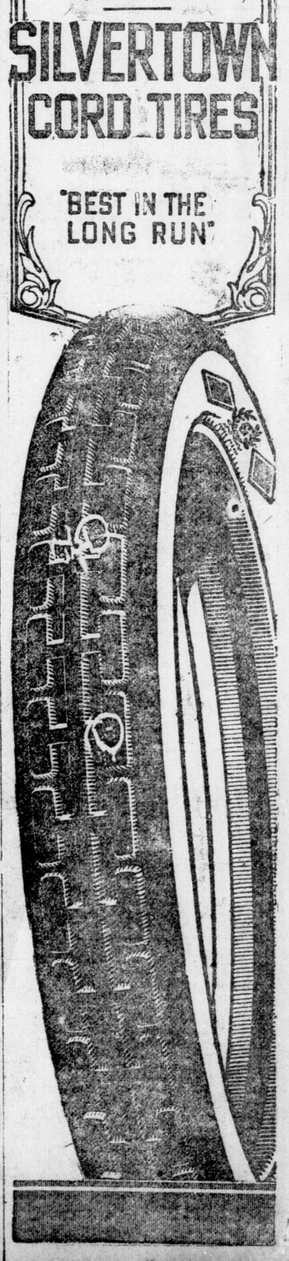
You know Silvertown's difference the instant you check back on their freedom from tire trouble, and long mileage durability.

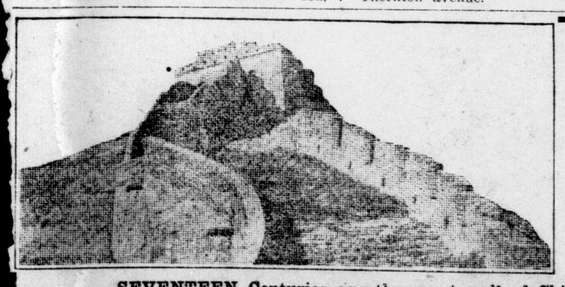
Once you ride on Silvertowns, you ride on them always.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"





The Wall 1,200 Miles Long

SEVENTEEN Centuries ago the great wall of China was built to keep out invaders. It still stands—a monument to the wisdom of well-laid foundations of careful maintenance.

In the same way the strong old Huron & Erie, with its well-planned foundation and sound policy of administration, maintains and steadily improves its secure position.

This factor of strength and steady growth is an important reason why your savings should be deposited here. In addition you receive the good interest rate of

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per anum, added half-yearly.

Assets of $18,000,000 protect your funds.

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