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d Maeton, spent Sunday
d Mrs. Wm. Lautenschlager.
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several days with friends
ndie Peters, of Kitchener,
holiday with Miss Dolly
ager.

Mrs. Wm. Shantz and fam-
unday with Mr. and Mrs.
antz at Waterloo.
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idate, addressed a meeting
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PRINCE ARRIVES AT HAMILTON TO-DAY

OFFICIAL RECEPTION TO-MORROW.

ALL DETAILS FOR RECEPTION
ARRANGED

(Special to The Record)
HAMILTON, Oct. 17.—His Royal
Highness, the Prince of Wales, reached
here unofficially at 1:30 o'clock this
afternoon. Though the arrival was
pursued by a crowd of interested
citizens who raised a mighty cheer,
the Royal train came into the Grand
Trunk station. The distinguished visit-
or, accompanied by his staff, was wel-
comed informally by a deputation, con-
sisting of His Worship Mayor Booker,
City Clerk Cram, Alderman J. D.
McIntosh, chairman of the city recep-
tion committee, and a number of mil-
itary officials.

Quietly the Prince was conveyed, by
motor to his suite at the Royal Con-
naught Hotel, whence he was due to
proceed to the Hamilton Golf and Coun-
try Club for a turn on the Amateur
Course this afternoon. His Royal High-
ness is an enthusiastic golfer.

After returning from the links to

Royal visitor will stay at the hotel
until this evening, when the Women's
Wentworth Historical Society will give
a grand ball there in his honor.
All details in connection with the
program which opens with the official
arrival of the Prince at 10:15 o'clock
to-morrow morning have been work-
ed out to as near a state of perfec-
tion as possible, and members of the
reception committee who have been
working day and night lately, are
confident the great day will go off
without a hitch.

The only danger of an interruption
of the program is in the fact that the
reception committee's arrangements
call for receiving the Prince at the C.P.
R. station to-morrow morning, and
as the Royal train came in to-day on
the G.T.R. efforts were made to
have it switched over to the Canadian
Pacific line. Thus far, however, the
Grand Trunk officials have remained
resolute in their refusal of the re-
quest.

\$2.91 A BUSHEL IS PAID FOR CANADIAN WHEAT

FARMERS AT BORDER ALONE BENEFIT

EMBARGO FORBIDS GENERAL
IMPORTATION

(Special to The Record)
OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—Western Cana-
dian farmers living near the American
border are permitted by the United
States authorities to have wheat in
wagon loads across the line where they
receive more for it than in Canada.
But this is only a local situation. Speak-
ing generally, and in reference to cer-
tain lots the United States govern-
ment has placed an embargo on the
importation of wheat from Canada.
This is the embargo given by the
Government of the present situation in
Western Canada.

Why is the price of wheat in the
Western states higher than in Canada?
How is it that wheat is reported at \$2.91

a bushel or even higher when the Amer-
ican government price is \$2.20?
The American millers are competing
with each other in buying wheat and
paying for it in accordance with the
local needs. The United States Gov-
ernment has promised to pay \$2.20 a
bushel for all the wheat it buys, largely
for export purposes and it has agreed
to take over all surplus wheat at that
figure.
That price, however, has nothing to
do with the domestic local require-
ments in the United States. In Canada
there is a minimum price of \$2.15 a
bushel which will be supplemented by
whatever is the difference between that
price and the amount for which the
Canadian Wheat Board sells it at world
market figures.

LEADER HOPS OFF AFTER A DELAY

LIEUT. MAYNARD AGAIN ON
WING.

Lincoln, Oct. 17.—Lieut. B. W. May-
nard, leader in the transcontinental
air race, who was forced about Tues-
day evening past, to land at
Wahoon, Nebraska, yesterday, when the
crankshaft of his machine broke, hopped
off about 8 o'clock this morning
for Omaha according to information
received here early to-day.

LIBERALS OPPOSE G. T. PURCHASE BILL

FINANCIAL CONDITION THE
REASON

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—The Liberals
will on the second reading of Grand
Trunk purchase bill move an amend-
ment opposing the passage of the bill
on account of the financial condition
of Canada and because of the need of
more mature consideration.
It is expected that a division in the
Commons will be held about Tues-
day evening next, and the Senate will
take it up next week. Saturday and
morning sessions of the House may be
commenced in order to hurry pro-
cession.

PRaising RIVALS

CLEAN FIGHT IN THE NORTH
COBALT, Oct. 17.—In Cobalt and
Temiskaming ridings three candi-
dates in each will go to the polls on
Monday with a good chance that any
of them may nose out the other two.

The contests are decidedly warm
and brisk but the interest has been but
like warm. The fight has been clean.
The Cochrane contest is unique in
that the three candidates lose no op-
portunity to voice the financial condition
of their rivals in the fight. Lang, the
Liberal, started and Potter and Vanier
took it up. There is more or less bit-
terness rampant in the referendum
fight.

MONTREAL T. & L. FOR G.T.R. PURCHASE

OPPOSE INCREASE OF TRAM-
WAY FARES

(Special to The Record)
MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—Montreal
Tramway and Light Railways Com-
missioners in a session, character-
ized by strong speeches of all
the leaders of organized labor decided
last night with only one dissenting
vote that as it had always stood for
the principle of state ownership, of
all public utilities, it must support
the Government in its proposed
purchase and operation of the Grand
Trunk Railway.

The resolutions as adopted, were:
"Whereas there is at present an agi-
tation in certain parts of the country
against the nationalization of the
G.T.R., be it resolved that his Trade
and Labor Council approve the
policy of the Government in its move
of taking over and operating all
public utilities."
The Council also decided to apply
to the courts for an injunction against

ADVANCING ON PETROGRAD

Stockholm, Oct. 17.—General
Yudenitch, whose northwestern Rus-
sian army is marching on Petrograd,
has been reinforced by troops com-
manded by Prince Peter Igen and
volunteers from Archangel who form
the vanguard of the advance on the
former Russian capital.

PEACE WITH TURKEY DE- LAYED

LONDON, Oct. 17.—In his speech
at Sheffield last night, Prime Min-
ister Lloyd George attributed delay in
the conclusion of the peace treaty with
Turkey to uncertainty as to the atti-
tude of the United States. It was im-
possible, he said, to settle the destiny
of Turkey before knowing whether
the United States was going to share the
burden of civilization outside of the
U. S.

G. N. R. TRAIN WRECKED NEAR MURVAL

KINGSTON, Oct. 17.—A Cana-
dian Northern train was wrecked near
Murval station last night. Three
cars were put in the ditch but luckily
no person was injured.
A spreading rail is given as the
cause of the accident.

NO CONFIRMATION THAT KRONSTADT HAS BEEN CAPTURED

RUMORS THAT BRITISH TOOK
THE FORTRESS

London, Oct. 17.—Confirmation of
reports that British naval forces
have taken the fortress of Kronstadt
on the Gulf of Finland has not been
received at the Admiralty offices here. Dispatches
telling of the capture of Kron-
stadt are not credited, it being said
the British have only light cruisers
in the vicinity which are incapable
of successfully challenging the fortress.
Admiralty officials state there was no
reason for a British attack on the
place.

Lila Friend of Aymer road, near
Hill, sixteen years of age, was in-
jured by an explosion of coal oil
she was pouring into a cook stove.
George Gilliland, a fruit farmer at
Yorkton, Sask., was instantly killed by
his wagon passing over him when his
team started.



GETTING HOME DURING ENGLAND'S RAILWAY STRIKE—Photo shows a queue of buses in London Bridge
Station yard, which were in great demand during the big strike.

HEARST SHOULD BE DEFEATED

The Hearst government should be defeated. It is autocratic, it is
hypocritical and it is lazy in the public service. It was autocratic
when it stole more than an additional year of power, when the law
said that there should be an election in June of 1918. It was autocratic
when it brought on prohibition without a vote of the people and in di-
rect defiance of the will of the people as expressed in the election of
1914.

It is hypocritical in its temperance claims. Not one man in a hun-
dred knows exactly what the referendum ballot means.
It is hypocritical when it claims credit for the hydro, for women
voting and for workmen's compensation. The man who made hydro
was Sir Adam Beck. To-day he is running as an Independent. He
does not trust Hearst. Votes for women and workmen's compensation
were first advocated by the Liberal party.

It is lazy in the public service. It has the power, but did nothing
to check the high cost of living to help the farmer, or the work-
man, or to develop the natural resources of Ontario. Our Department
of Education is twenty years behind the times.

Therefore the Hearst government should go. In its own way it is
as bad as the Union Government at Ottawa.
There is only one Hearst candidate in North Waterloo. If you want
Hearst to win, you should vote for Mr. Mills. He supported Hearst
faithfully throughout.

If you want a change of government you ought to vote for the
man who has the best chance to beat the Hearst candidate. Remem-
ber this is not a time for sympathy, or for personal likes or dislikes.
Choosing a Parliament in serious business more sentiments and less
governed feeling nearly wrecked Canada in 1917. One lesson should
be enough.

The other candidates, are Reid (Socialist), Barbour the farmer,
Hatchell the Labor man, Snider the Unionist Liberal, and Amussen
the Independent or Labor Liberal.
The most ardent Socialist knows that Reid is out of the running.
Barbour the farmer, is the choice of a closed convention of a single
class which comprises only one quarter of the population. He cannot
win.

Snider is the candidate of the Unionist Liberal Executive. His
election is utterly impossible at this time.
Mr. Snider is the candidate of the organization that went Unionist
in 1917 without calling a convention. It may be Unionist still, no one
knows, it put itself out of business as a Liberal body.

Hatchell, the Independent Labor candidate, is not open to criti-
cism. It is well known, however, that he has no support in the country
and must draw all his votes from the towns and the city. Here, un-
fortunately for himself, he is almost unknown. He further suffers by
comparison with Alderman Amussen, who is himself a real workman,
governed feeling nearly wrecked Canada in 1917. One lesson should
be enough.

Mr. Amussen is going to poll the votes of the mass of his fellow
workers, he is the recognized Liberal candidate (having the endorse-
ment of both Dewar and King), and he is sure to get a very handsome
majority in the rural sections. In fact Amussen is strong in every
part of the riding and is without a doubt the man to beat the Hearst
candidate.

The logical thing to do is to vote for Amussen, every vote given
to other opposition men is a vote against our own interests.
Alderman Amussen is straight as a string. He is a bit obstinate
perhaps, but a fair measure of independence is a good thing. He has
ideas of his own and has the backbone and convictions to make him-
self felt when he goes to Toronto.
Nick Amussen should receive the support of every voter who de-
sires a new and better Government for the banner province of the Do-
minion.

PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZEN URGES MORE TREES FOR CITY

Park Board Urges City Council To Take Action. Believes Work
Could Be Done Under Local Improvement Act.

The necessity of planting more shade
trees in the city has been brought to
the attention of the city authorities.
Mr. A. R. Kaufman, Manager of the
Kaufman Rubber Company, and Mr.
Newton of the same company, at the
meeting of the Park Board last evening
pointed out that there are many
streets on which there are no trees and
not a few where there should be more.
The advisability of having a fixed and
definite scheme adopted was alluded
to by the gentlemen. Mr. Kaufman
declared he is ready to provide a fund
for the Board to be used to start the
movement. It is his opinion that
when owners of property see the trees
in front of their homes and note the

FIRST CONVICTION TO-DAY

Magistrate Weir has been on
the bench twenty years. On
October 17th, 1899, he made
his first conviction.
Among the earlier convic-
tions were those of six vag-
rants who had been annoying
the residents in the rural dis-
tricts.

Kay was shot to death in a brutal man-
ner. The murderers took refuge in a
dugout on the banks of Saskatchewan
and it took the police and part of an
overseas battalion to capture them,
one man being shot in the attempt.

ANOTHER WORTHY CITIZEN CALLED

MRS. ARTHUR U. PEQUEGNAT DE-
PARTED THIS LIFE.

Was Born in Switzerland 87 Years Ago
Another veteran and worthy citizen
has departed from this life. Mrs. Ar-
thur U. Pequegnat crossed the Great
Divide at 5 o'clock yesterday after-
noon.

By the death of Mrs. Pequegnat the
community has lost a citizen beloved
and highly respected. The gap that
her passing has caused in the family
circle also means a vacant place in
the city where she had resided for
many years. From far and near ex-
pressions of regret by friends are
being received. A member of a good
Swiss stock who in her relations to
others revealed those qualities of thrift
kindness and interest in the welfare of
others which cannot fail to be noted.

Born in Switzerland.
The late Mrs. Pequegnat was born
in Lovrecasse, Switzerland, in 1832. Be-
fore her marriage in 1872 in Switzer-
land to Mr. Pequegnat, she was known
by the name of Hortense Marchand.
In 1874 the Pequegnat family emigrated
to Canada and she accompanied her
husband at the time. They settled in
this town. For a short time Mr. and
Mrs. Pequegnat resided in Midway
where Mr. Pequegnat had a jewelry
store. Soon afterwards they returned
to this city, where Mr. Pequegnat has
been identified with the watch and
clock industry ever since.

Surviving her are three daughters
and three sons, who are Mrs. H. F.
Boehmer, city; Mrs. B. C. Schulte,
Cleveland, Ida. at home; Edmund,
city; Marcel, at Eugene, city. One
daughter died fifteen years ago.

The Marchand family also emigrated
from Switzerland to this country a
few years after the Pequegnat family.
Three sisters and three brothers also
survive her. They are, Mrs. Henry
McDonald, Buffalo; Miss Annie Mar-
chand, city; Oscar Marchand, city;
Arnold, Waterford, Ont.; Emilie, Mil-
ton.

The deceased was a member of the
Benton street Baptist church. She
was identified with the Missionary So-
ciety of the congregation and was a
useful member of the congregation.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.
Sunday, October 19th, from the resi-
dence on Frederick street to Mount
Gore Cemetery by interment.

Gaby Delys has arrived in New
York, not to a dance, but to go into
pictures.
The annual convention of the Baptist
Association of Ontario and Quebec
to begin its sessions today at Ottawa,
Ont.

PLEDGES ASKED OF CAN- DIDATES.

A circular telegram has been
received in the city from Secre-
tary T. J. Hannigan of Que-
bec of the Hydro Electric Railway
Association as follows:
Present following pledge to
legislative candidates of our dis-
trict: "I will, if elected, support
hydro power expansion and rail-
way construction where recom-
mended by Hydro Commission
and endorsed by municipalities."
T. J. HANNIGAN,
Sec. Hydro Elec. Ry. As.

SUPPORTS HYDRO ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

Ald. N. Amussen speaking in
regard to the Hydro telegram
late this afternoon told the Re-
cord that he supported the Hy-
dro Electric Railway policy.

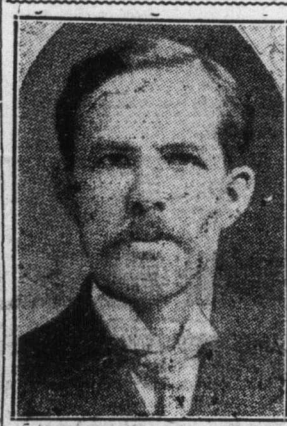
BANQUET HELD FOR RETIRING OFFICER BY BD. OF DIRECTORS

RETIRING MANAGING EDITOR OF
RECORD HONORED.

On the occasion of his severing his
connections with the News Record the
directors last evening gave a compli-
mentary banquet for the former man-
aging editor, Mr. W. V. Uttley. There
were also present the members of the
staffs of the Record and the Ontario
Journal, Mayor Gross, several man-
agers of the city and a representa-
tive of the daily contemporary. The
event was held at Wagner's Cafe Re-
saurant, Bridgeport.
After partaking of the splendid and
relishing spread provided by the house
several toasts and addresses followed.
A tone of regret over Mr. Uttley's
decision to close his active interest in
local newspaperdom and in the Record
featured the expressions heard at the
festive boards.

The toastmaster for the event was
Mr. Oscar Rumpel of the Board of Di-
rectors. Mayor Gross who was seated
to his left was called upon to pro-
pose the toast to the chief guest, Ald.
Uttley. The Mayor paid a tribute to
the retiring managing editor, empha-
sizing his work as a newspaper man
and as an alderman of the city. While
he would withdraw from the news-
paper life he hoped that he would still
serve the city on the Council.

The chief guest, Ald. Uttley, in ac-
knowledging the words of kindness by
the Mayor and the honor shown him
by the directors, the respective staffs
and others who were present, looked
back over his years of connection with
newspaper activities in the city
and briefly reviewed the struggles and
changes in the local newspaper field
in past years. It might be stated that
it is twenty-seven years since the re-
tiring officer joined the ranks of the
local newspaper fraternity as a report-
er. A further reference to his sub-
sequent connections will be found else-
where in this issue.



The Retiring Managing Editor of the
Record, Ald. W. V. Uttley.

On behalf of the Directors, Mr. W.
D. Ehler, M.P., the new president,
spoke. Among other things he said
that the Directors would continue to
try to give the people of the commu-
nity a good newspaper. In one respect
the only source of education and en-
lightenment for the public is a news-
paper he said. And in endeavoring
to fulfill this purpose the aim to give
the people only facts and the truth
should be kept in view constantly. He
like Mayor Gross, wished Mr. Uttley
an enjoyable trip to the south, but
hoped he would retain his interest in
newspaper work and give the public
the benefit of his years of experience
as a newspaper man and as an alder-
man.

Sheriff H. G. Lackner of the Board
of Directors, also called on. He
paid a tribute to the retiring managing
editor and congratulated him upon
being able to retire. As to the future
he wished him a delightful trip, a safe
return and many more years of use-
fulness in this city.

Mr. W. J. Motz, the new managing
director and treasurer, also of the
Board of Directors, said that his aim
in conducting the business of the Re-
cord would be to maintain the stand-
ard set and maintained by the retir-
ing officer.

A number of paragraphs from ex-
changes, which would be leather medal
winners, were read by him which were
amusing and which delighted the
hearers.
On behalf of the staff, N. C. Hel-
muth, city editor, and T. Kay, adver-
tising manager, briefly spoke.

Mr. J. Darwin of the Darwin Press,
Mr. E. Donohue, city editor of the
Daily Telegraph and Mr. Walter Strub,
formerly city editor of the Record staff
also were called on. In all the re-
marks appropriate references to the
retiring managing editor were made.
The program of the evening was
added to by several vocal selections
by Mr. Darwin, which were appre-
ciated by the gathering.

The toastmaster, Mr. Oscar Rumpel
who filled that post in his well-known
capable manner, briefly referred to
the good work that a newspaper in a
community can do. In this growing
city, which would have 60,000 before
long, it was essential that a news-
paper give its best service. The necessity
of co-operation in all things, and be-
tween all parties, including the mas-
ter newspapermen, and also employers
and employees generally should be kept
in mind. In conclusion he reiterated
the wishes and hopes of all in regard
to Ald. Uttley, namely, that he may
find the trip to the south beneficial
and that he would return safe and
sound and give many more years of
useful service to the city.

Echoes From the Banquet Hall.
The 25 cases of whiskey seized by
Inspector Winterhalt last week were
not intended for the printers' banquet.
Our two country correspondents,
Reise and Lex, met for the first time
at the banquet and their handshake
was so hearty that all believed two
more candidates for North Waterloo
had turned up.
The youngest of the printers' devil
didn't believe Herman had Ox Tail

PROBS.
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Soup till he saw the tallness of.
The 2 1/2 per cent. coffee was too
strong for the ladies, but the anecdote
was stronger still.
The sporting editor of the Journal
claims the squabs were not quite dead
when served. He thinks he can hear
them coo yet.

When the three "Bills" of the new
Board of directors saw the heading of
the Bill of Fare "In Hoc Signo", they
gave a combined shout of joy. Trans-
lated into English these words mean:
"In this sign thou shalt conquer."
The wedding reporter of the Record
was on hand too, but the ladies said:
"Nothing doing! To-night we prefer
squabs to husbands."

The doctor was there too, but his
professional services were not requir-
ed.

The guest of the evening was the
only one who got taffy for desert.
The Telegraph representative had to
eat in competition with two well or-
ganized staffs and he is living yet.

Some drank 2 1/2 and others wished
for the beer of the ballot, while those
with extra strong constitutions risked
water.

Toastmaster O. Rumpel, wishes to
apologize for not announcing when the
next printers' banquet will take place.

The only accident to mar the festi-
vity happened when Tony swal-
lowed the A. B. C. guarantee.

Fritz as usual, took everything hot
off the casting box.

Besserer says it couldn't have been
gotten up any better.

Herman came near to being arrested
for breaking his own record as a cham-
pion eater.

When Lex fell into a hole on the
way home he blamed "der holesomm
meist" for it.

"IN HOC SIGNO"
May
Ox Tail Soup
With Roller Composition
Olives Celery Pickles
Editorial Relish
(Continued on Page Two)

RECOMMENDED FOR POSITION

Sgt. W. H. Rau Suggested as New
Sanitary Inspector
The regular committee meetings of
the City Council were held last even-
ing. The usual state of business
was transacted.
One important matter, however,
which came before the Finance Com-
mittee was that of the filling of the
vacant post of sanitary inspector.
Several applications were before the
Committee these were carefully con-
sidered. After due deliberation the
Committee decided to recommend to
the Council that Sergeant W. H. Rau,
formerly of this city be appointed
to the post. Sergeant Rau has been
on military hospital staffs at Mon-
treuil and at London, and where
his work has had to do with sanitary
matters. He is considered highly
qualified for the position.

LT. COL. BEVERLEY BROWNE
D.S.O. M.C.A.A.Q.M. HOME
Friends are glad to note that Lt.
Col. Beverley Browne, D.S.O., M.C.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Browne,
356 West King street, is home. He
arrived last evening.

Lt. Col. Browne had a splen-
did record overseas and has won his
spurs as his rank and the letters
behind his name show. He has been
in service over half a century, having
Valour with the first contingent.

PRIZE WINNERS AT THE BAZAAR

The names of the prize winners
at the bazaar in St. Mary's Hall,
which ended last evening are as fol-
lows:—Chair, on Entrance Ticket, do-
nated by Mr. H. Krug, won by Ticket
No. 3174; Club Bag, donated by the
McBride Co., won by Ticket No. 827.

Mr. Ralph Connor, Frederic St.; Par-
lor Table, donated by the Wunder Fur-
niture Mfg. Co., won by ticket No.
657; Mr. John Mihm, Centreville; Hall
Tree, donated by the Employees of the
Wunder Furniture Mfg. Co., won by
ticket No. 77; H. Mills; won by
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