

### Guide-Advocate

WATFORD, ONTARIO  
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ADVERTISING RATES  
Display ads, set, transient, 28c inch.  
Display, yearly contract, set, 18c in.  
Display Ads., all plate..... 18c inch.  
Special Position... 5c per inch extra.  
Theatrical Adv'tg with reader or cut..... 35c per inch.  
Business Locals, front page 10c per line; inside pages 6c per line.  
Classified Ads., One Cent per word each insertion. Minimum 25c.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1925

### "Squibographs"

Mosquito bites are no more convincing evidence of a holiday outing than a coat of vacation tan.

Vanity got its reward when the Ottawa man who was caught stealing powder puffs was sent to an asylum.

The weather prophets who predicts the coldest winter in years may be the last to lay in a stock of coal.

A Kansas paper attributes the fad of painting the knees to the paint manufacturers slogan, "Save the surface and you save all."

They must have some tall corn stalks in an eastern district where the farmers are reported to be cutting the crop with cross cut saws.

A merger of Montreal brewery interests is reported. Consumers of the foamy beverage anticipate loftier collars on the goblets.

A Kansas pastor attributes the light attendance at his church to the custom of families remaining home Sundays to shave each others' necks.

Music is played during the mail hours in a California prison. "Liberty Blues" is a popular selection with the prisoners.

A Missouri editor has discovered the proper way to eat parsnips. Feed them to the cow and then eat the cow.

A Detroit judge adjourned court while he had seven teeth extracted. On his return court intimated that the judicial bench was more comfortable than the dentist's chair.

Five hundred girls entered a whistling contest in New York. All but a score were eliminated. They either giggled or their lips refused to pucker.

It is now a hundred years since the first matches were introduced in England. The "last" match still retains the habit of flickering out before it can be used.

Meteorologists differ as to whether sun spots have any effect on temperature. Old Sol follows his orbit without regard to a few freckles on his dial.

The bald and the bobbed may be interested in the report that wigs made of chicken feathers are the latest dome decorations in Paris. Something to catch about.

Sausage makers are looking for a more dignified name for "hot dog." Something dignified is desired, featuring the piquancy of mustard without suggesting canine origin.

Georgia complains that the boom in the neighboring state of Florida is depleting her population. It is said to be the most destructive movement since Sherman's army marched through the state.

London's new water reservoir has a capacity of 7,000,000,000 gallons, the largest in the world. Not to be outdone, Chicago, "first in everything," may add Lake Michigan to its present equipment.

The department of agriculture has engaged a staff of entomologists to take a census of all the insects in the United States. Summer campers and picnic parties could furnish them with a long list of the most aggressive winged pests.

A political convention, called to meet in an Ontario village had to be indefinitely postponed. The owner of the only hall in the place refused to admit the delegates until he was paid his bill for the use of the hall in the last campaign. When a collection was suggested the delegates dispersed.

A motorist over in Washington collided with a bear crossing the highway. Instead of taking the count like an ordinary pedestrian, bruin grappled with the enemy and tore his nether garment into shreds.

The great clock in the Victory Tower on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, will be completed before the next session. Several members of the present House may have "punched the clock" for the last time.

According to the manager of a cleaner's and dyer's shop thin men are tidier than fat ones. He says twice as many size 44 vests come to the cleaners as size 36. The expansive front provides a greater area for accumulation.

A Florida company dealing in waterfront property offers a rare inducement to customers. It boasts that more bottles thrown overboard by the rum fleet are washed ashore on its beach than any other point on the coast.

A marathon contest for the hand shaking record for the world might be arranged between the Prince of Wales and President Coolidge. During the past year it is estimated that the President grasped the hands of 48,011 persons. During the same period the Prince's hands have been "pumped" by thousands of all colors, creeds and stations in life.

### GET YOUR SEATS

While we Canadians are only gallery gods, we are equally interested with the Americans in the balcony and orchestra seats, in the more or less annual spectacle staged in their country—maybe more so, for the gallery is apt to be a colder place than the lower floors.

The curtain rises, as usual, on the mine workers demanding higher wages, better working conditions and recognition of the "check-off." This is followed by the operators declining to grant the "check-off" and proposing the same wages or a decrease. And the war is on as the curtain falls.

Act II opens with a verbal sparring match between both sides, with the spotlights thrown upon the leaders. A deadlock is sure to be reached, and what happens next depends. Either the conference breaks up, if not on one pretext, then on another; or galloping hoofs are heard off-stage and a messenger rushes in with word that the pressure of public opinion is so great that there is nothing to it but continuing the status quo, and the play ends.

Or there may be a third act, with a strike, walk-out or cessation of labor—whatever you want to call it. Whatever it is called, the coal production, creeds, and golden-haired Nellie, the general public, comes on as the suffering martyr.

When there is a third act it is always followed by a fourth, in which both sides stop a grand time playing hob with each other. Finally the hero of the play comes on with the mirage of a peace treaty, and the curtain falls. The play has been made in the most picturesque manner, and the wages are increased, but they do not, the same peace is being for the higher price of coal, due to the limited supply—owing to the cessation of production.

The curtain finally falls with the operators claiming the miners were wrong and the miners saying the operators were wrong, and both of them giving the horse-laugh to poor Nell. The only sure thing about the whole production is that Nell is always the goat; she is the butt of all the "dirty work at the crossroads."

So, when the curtain rises on the honest toilers and the purse-proud plutocrats, you may be sure that both of them mean no good to our Nell.

Try the Want Ads. for quick results. One Cent per word each insertion

### Rheumatic Pains Go

### Swollen Joints Varnish

Twisted, swollen, unsightly joints are rapidly freed from pain and brought back to normal with Rheuma. Lame people walk without aid; sleep comes to those who have been unable to lie in beds; hands that were helpless because of terrible rheumatism are now able to do their share for the support of the family.

Rheuma is a wonderful remedy for rheumatism, gout, neuritis, lumbago and neuralgia.

It is a wonder-worker; it never falters, never gives up until every vestige of poison is expelled from the body.

Rheuma acts on stomach, liver, kidneys and bladder, all at once and quickly brings long prayed for comfort to distressed sufferers. J. W. McLaren and all good druggists sell it with guarantee of money back if it isn't satisfactory.

## WOGOR

SWIFT, SONS

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### Big Price

Signs  
Although there will be the Federal Premier King is the Opposition the immediate not the present another session of the Government Premier in the statement. "We do stamped into at Parliament just to er of the Opposition Hon. Mr. King course of his sta ministration has continue in office which is five year which the last of election of 1921 Hon. Mr. Meigh Conservative hand, presses statement, position as accepted tea ada has been our regular These four sessions are completed, and what the country knows is: Has the Government the courage to go to the people, or has it not?" Meanwhile preparations are being made for the fray, and it is not unlikely that the Premier will make a definite announcement when he meets his North York constituents at a meeting on September 5. Baron Byng is expected to return to the capital in the latter part of September and it is considered quite probable that dissolution of Parliament may be expected after his arrival.

### Western Coal Miners Lose

The coal miners who have been on strike in the Edmonton field since June 1st have accepted the terms of the operators and gone back to work at a reduction of wages ranging from 5 to 13 per cent.

### Harvest Weather Not Perfect

Alberta expects a better-than-average wheat crop, but it will be less than the previous 80,000,000 bushel estimate. Frosts and wet weather are responsible for the reduction though the rain improved the condition of the later crops.

Saskatchewan reports a thrashing under way with yields of 25 to 35 bushels per acre at many points. In the northern portion of the province there has been some unfavorable weather.

Manitoba too has experienced both frost and heavy rains, and at some points rust has appeared in Marquis wheat. In places rust has reduced both grade and yield to some extent but the average crop is expected to be of good quality and fair to good yield.

### Lace on Gloves

The newest gloves are short, with cuffs of real lace or tapestry.

### C.N.R. Shows Increase

A statement just issued by the Canadian National Railways for the seven months ending July 31 shows an increase in the net operating revenue of 84 per cent. over the same period in 1923, and 76 per cent. over that of 1924. The gross receipts for the seven months this year were lower than the corresponding figures for last year by more than 6 per cent., but this was offset by a reduction of 8.65 per cent. in operating expenses.

The net operating revenue for the first seven months of 1923 was \$3,070,146, which was increased in 1924 to \$3,214,680, and this year to \$5,667,286, despite the lower gross revenue.

### Fighting at Damascus

Ancient Damascus is now guarded by French guns following a raid by rebel Druses and Bedouins, who had hoped to pillage the city. A French air fleet helped to drive the raiders back, but the inhabitants of the city are in a state of panic, fearing an uprising of the Arabs within their walls.

### Patients Have a Scare

Five hundred tubercular patients were endangered when a fire which started in the staff house of the Mountain Sanatorium near Hamilton threatened for a time to wipe out the entire million dollar institution. The flames however, were confined to the one building which was located only 75 yards from the preventorium in which over 80 children are housed. The staff house, valued at about \$10,000 was destroyed.

## WANTS

in this talk ing for luxury or the popular- np.—Vancouv- sionaries e British Gov- strong represent- the result of the ty of eight Brit- dits in Chec- ose captured ly Dean of The mis- be in "fac- act- an ve kidnaped in the hope of extracting

Sir Arthur Conon Doyle says he has heard singing of an unearthly sort. Probably young people returning from a party.—Kamloops Sentinel.

### The French Debt

When two astute gentlemen of different nationalities meet to discuss in a friendly manner the terms of settlement of a debt of three thousand millions of dollars it is but natural that the eyes of their respective countrymen watch their moves as closely as possible. Wars have been fought and whole countryside laid waste as the result of disputes involving mere fractions of the huge sum owing by France to Great Britain. But there was nothing warlike in the appearance of Joseph Caillaux the French Finance Minister, when he arrived in London to discuss the French debt with Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sartorially perfect and almost jovial in manner, M. Caillaux showed no sign of the strain under which he must have been laboring, and he must have realized that upon the success of his mission hangs his political future. Incidentally it was the first appearance of M. Caillaux in London since his return from exile.

The French press and general public do not deny the justice of Britain's claim to the huge sum involved, but there is a wide divergence of opinion in the two countries as to how it should be liquidated. France, though prosperous and supposedly well able to make larger payments, expects Caillaux to arrange for payments of \$45,000,000 yearly; but the British press has not hesitated to inform Mr. Churchill that he dare not face Parliament if he accepts a proposal for an amount less than \$100,000,000 a year.

M. Caillaux is credited with being somewhat of a wizard in matters of finance, and he is known to be a man of strong practical sense. It is therefore believed that he will strive earnestly to arrive at a reasonable compromise with Mr. Churchill. Possibly both countries would be satisfied with annual payments of \$75,000,000 which is less than half of the sum Britain is paying yearly to the United States and about three quarters of what France is actually receiving from Germany as reparations.

Most women can keep a secret in circulation.—Ferne Press.

### Lightning Kills Three

A bolt of lightning took a terrible toll of life at Acadiaville, Kent Co., N.B., where three boys who had been berry-picking and had taken shelter under a tree when a storm came up, were killed. Only one member of the party of four survived and he was stunned. The boys killed were Maximin Vatour, Joseph Gallant and Jas. Richard, all 14 years of age, and all residents of Acadiaville.

### Entire Posse Injured

Misfortune overtook a posse that was searching for three hold-up men who made an unsuccessful attempt to secure the \$10,000 payroll of the Mond Nickel Company at Levaek in the Sudbury district. When returning empty handed from their quest the mine jitney in which the posse was travelling crashed into a yard engine fatally injuring Frank Lebera and seriously injuring the other eight members of the party. The hold-up men attempted to stop the speeder on which the money was being carried over the spur line railroad, and Harry Stevenson, the paymaster, was shot in the abdomen while running the gauntlet of their fusilade of bullets.

### A Spectacular Potentate

London is not easily thrilled, but the newspapers there lately have devoted an unusual amount of space to the Maharajah of Patiala, stories of whose wealth and magnificence have amazed the public of the Imperial capital. This Indian potentate engaged an entire floor of the Hotel Savoy for the use of himself and his retinue, and possibly could well afford the \$1000 a day or so which it cost him, as his income is reputed to be more than \$5,000 a day. Always when he appeared in public he wore a wonderful silk turban, with ear-rings of pearls and diamonds, but otherwise was clothed immaculately in English garments. The Maharajah was educated in England, plays cricket and was in kiki during the war.

### Bringing in the Sheaves

The Department of Immigration and Colonization estimates that the West will require a total of 69,000 harvesters from outside points to garner the crop.

### Millions By Aeroplane

Probably the most valuable cargo ever carried by aeroplane was that which arrived at London the other day from Berlin. It consisted of bonds worth approximately \$48,000,000 which are part of the security offered by Germany for a \$200,000,000 loan under the Dawes plan. The shipment was accompanied by nine guards.

### Endorse the Trade Pact

The Associated West Indian Chambers of Commerce have unanimously endorsed the Canada-West Indian trade agreement.

### NEW INVENTION TO REVOLUTIONIZE ART OF PRINTING

### Typesetting Will Become Obsolete if New Device Succeeds

London, Sept. 1st.—An invention which, it is claimed, will revolutionize printing and do away with compositors, has recently been patented after four years' ardent work by two men, August and Hunter. The invention is a new application to do away with metal type. It has been covered by seventy British and foreign patents, and engineers who have examined it say that the claims of the inventors are not exaggerated. Already they have a large amount of work on hand to do for supplements, books, magazines and illustrated periodicals.

### From Master-Film

The basis of the invention is a film on which letters, figures and all kinds of type have been photographed. By means of a keyboard, like that of a typewriter, characters from a master-film are projected in rapid sequence on to a sensitized base and photographed by frictional exposures. The exposed film corresponds to the set-up type on a linotype or monotype machine and bears an image of the matter to be published. With this film available printing may be completed in many different ways by direct litho, by photographic processes from plate or stone or by "offset" photo-litho.

### Infinite Variety of Type

The camera projecting the master-film characters focuses automatically. Different sizes of type are obtained by adjusting the lens of the camera by an automatic operation, and the variety of type which may be secured is almost infinite. A spool of master-film two inches in diameter and three inches wide contains the equivalent of 2,700 complete founts or sets of type.

The width of column, the style and size of the type and the spacing between letters can all be decided in a quarter of a minute by the adjusting of small levers. The machine, in the fractional part of a second, can bring before the camera the character struck on the keyboard from a range of thirty styles of type, with ninety characters and nine sizes to each style, making 243,000 variations in all. To correct any keyboard mistakes or to make any author's revisions is the work of only a few minutes.

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$8.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

### FRIDAY

Owing to of letters and for delivery speeding up Delivery of mail by the Post Office city of Toronto residents meet in Toronto by their Toronto the number of

## W

\$40.00  
J. H. SAUND

### AUG. EXHIBITION 29 TORO. 1925

### DE J ASTI

A SAFE AND IT IS COMPI FUMES INHAL

## CHILDREN

### Fletcher CASTOR

MOTHER:—Fletcher Castoria is especially gared to relieve Infants arms and Children all of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea from, and, by regular assimilation of Food; &

To avoid imitations, always Absolutely Harmless—No