

Oratory In Its Highest Form Evidenced in King's Speech

Writer Who Hears and Sees Premier For First Time Gives Impressions.

HOLDS HIS AUDIENCE

Picturesque Scene Marks Election Announcement at Richmond Hill.

By R. E. KNOWLES, Special to The Advertiser.

(An impression of Premier King and of his announcement of election from one who had never seen him before.)

Galt, Sept. 7.—Until last Saturday afternoon at Richmond Hill, I had never set eyes on Premier Mackenzie King. My nearest to that was on a dewy March evening almost 28 years ago, when in New St. Andrew's church, Toronto, just after the induction of the eloquent McCaughan as its minister, I was presented to a lady of great distinction and charm whose son was destined, 23 years later, to be acclaimed as the first citizen of Canada, the exploits and glories of her own father to be revived in consequence after a fashion she could little have anticipated.

My next nearest approach to the orator in the rain of last Saturday was when, in the summer of 1923, I felt no little glow of pride among my friends in old London as the orator was advanced in one quarter and another that the brightest colonial figure at the imperial conference of that summer was that of the Canadian premier, the late lamented Smuts alone dividing with him the separate distinction.

Surrounded by Chiefs. And at last, and at Richmond Hill, I beheld him in the flesh, where, and wherein, one might pause to remark, he is distinctly visible to the naked eye. The occasion was one of real interest, and the ear of the rustic constituency was to be whetted by the secret that great men and great corporations and great newspapers and great campaign speakers had tried to learn in vain. In vain the beleaguering hosts of reporters all Saturday morning moved about the private car of the union station, waiting for the statesman and the secret were ensconced together. In vain the various opinions of people "in the know" were drawn the premier's fire. The coveted news seems to have been carefully preserved till the master of it stood, to quote the quite eloquent words of Hon. Mr. Murphy, "after all this time, needs an Irishman" amid the hallowed scenes among which his mighty grandfather moved, and which were once the eyes of William Lyon Mackenzie.

And with a fine sense of the romantic, the dynamic drama was first disclosed to those devoted yeomen, to their wives and daughters, the former fresh from the plow and threshing mill, the latter with their anxious and caps but this morning laid by, all alike borne to the trysting place by their trusty Pords, and not a few, as could be observed, by the still faithful Dobkins, who drew patiently beside their anchorage of fence or hitching post, doubtless marvelling at the proximity of the Sabbath exercises which they dimly felt had come a day too soon.

The platform was picturesquely people. The inevitable veteran was there, brandishing his heavy cane. The timid few girls, coasting around the waiting bouquets and waiting to be kissed. The older gentleman and lady, volubly and anxiously whispering their rolls of foolscap and stealthily murmuring a few of the biggest words, that there should be no stuttering when these verbal hurdles should be reached. Hon. George P. Graham, close to his chief and obviously adoring. Hon. Mr. Murphy too, whom in our fondness we call "the old man," was standing over the prize he knew was his, but which was yet to be thunders to the world. Captivating study in costume, the faces of the two trusty henchmen, Murphy bland and childlike, his face, although they say he is a warrior, indicative of peace with all mankind—while Graham's is an embattled countenance as one who had fought the beasts at Ephesus, and yet not without a certain tenderness, touched with pathos, as of so many who have known the war have carried about with them the wound that bleeds beneath the armor.

R. J. Bangs His Cane. Then the portly form of R. J. Fleming was in evidence, his face glowing whenever the premier scored a point, or whenever—which was much oftener—R. J. thought he had a word to say. The voice of R. J. is unquestionably the most popular with his enemies, better loved by them, both public and private, than any other man in Canada, and it did one good to hear his walking cane applause, banging on the platform (a most slothful form of plaudits, by the way, and to be forgiven only in men whose corporal obstruction forbids easy conclusion of the hands) whenever he had half a chance. At one stage of the premier's speech, after quoting millions freely as various surpluses, he finally affirmed that last year's surplus was seventy thousand; to which R. J. would not hear, lustily calling "million," and then, when R. J. M. valiantly repeated his modest original, whereat the genial auditor behind him sighed resignedly and placed his disappointed stick across a very vacant chair of knees. And then, supreme among the many ladies of the platform, was the premier's sister, proud, and showing an occasional future glance between herself and the orator, recalling to my mind the devotion between another very famous bachelor brother, Thom-Babington Macdonald, and the sisters whom he idolized.

And at last and for the first time—although I had heard every other premier since Confederation—heard William Lyon Mackenzie King open his mouth in public. With great interest, too, because, despite all belittling of the art, speech is the highway of the soul, and in that statesmen must almost of necessity be public speakers, and a great public address, as Sir John Willison has assured us, is the finest human performance.

Finds Him Real Orator. Now real orators are rare—and the decision of even a prime minister's claim to that title is an interesting



E. J. McMURRAY, M.P.

of North Winnipeg and former solicitor-general in the King government, declared in a recent interview: "I certainly do not agree with the political opinions expressed by Mr. Cramer in his prepared statement, or given out to the press. And I would like to see the man with any real knowledge of Canadian politics who does it. It surely is a case of the wish being father to the thought, and will certainly find no response in Western Canada."

process. To study a "great man," the term adopted with current carelessness, is a profitable and absorbing business, especially when, as in this case, the student is not a political disciple, yet happily detached enough "to admire where he cannot imitate a bow where he cannot pray." I beheld a splendid figure, physical—and the physical is the basis of the intellectual. And a remarkable eye. A year and a half ago in the crowded National Liberal club in London, on that historic day when Asquith and Lloyd George, amid terrific tension, at last announced their choice as to whether Baldwin or Ramsay MacDonald should be made premier at their hands, I was for nearly five minutes jostled in the crush shoulder to shoulder with the great Welshman. And never before did I see the fire of genius burning in a human eye. I do not say it glowed, or gleamed, or flashed. I say it burned. Literally burned. And this burning leaped before my mind once or twice last Saturday afternoon as, sitting very close, I caught the fire, kindled from the same mystic torch, in the eye of Canada's first servant of the king. Genius, probably even his arch-admirers would not claim for him the same mystic torch, in the eye of Canada's first servant of the king. Genius, probably even his arch-admirers would not claim for him the same mystic torch, in the eye of Canada's first servant of the king. Genius, probably even his arch-admirers would not claim for him the same mystic torch, in the eye of Canada's first servant of the king.

His reference to the bounteous harvest as direct result of the war, was not only done, and suggestive of early training in a theology that modern science had not diluted. His composure, mild and our subsequent election at its dewy hands, was admirable. Ditto when distracting sheets confused his figures. Custody of words remarkable, for he spoke with a precision without a note and certainly not from memory. "Oppositely opposed" to each other, and one or two similar slips, were not only done, but insinuated. Temper of the finest, as witness his references to his chief adversary, whose "terminological inexactitudes" were softened down to an assurance that he was not "in the wrong" in his inaccuracy. His announcement of the new senators was picturesque and explosive, especially of the now Senator Lewis, the premier evidently aware that his tidings amounted to something very near to a declaration of war between a Liberal government and its historic adversary. The new senator, by great restraint and, I thought, logical to a relentless degree. Cries from the audience as he was "turned over" were met with the calm reminder that constitutional rights must not be violated. The Premier's historic aphorism about the danger, in emptying out the bath, of emptying out the baby with it.

Announces Election Day. Reference to his distinguished ancestor, the modest as effective. Humor unhappily was almost altogether absent. No anecdote glittered upon the sober fabric of his speech. Humor, true humor and true wit, are probably the public campaigner's greatest auxiliaries. Neither in discernible degree. The voice of the Premier King, more essential of all campaigning agencies, is one of tremendous force, but not of easy modulation or of thrilling or beguiling power. One could not but be feeling in one's ears but a short month ago, the organ-like tones of Bryan—but then the voice of Bryan, like that of Spurgeon, will be chased with the golden mouth of Chrysostom.

No one could but admit the force, clarity, logic of the speech, especially the adroitness with which the premier led up to the announcement of the portentous day, October 29th. The audience was on the tip-toe of expectation of the nation—one of the premier's fine definitions—was to contribute vastly to its destiny that day. Stately quotation of vice-regal day, authority, and message received within the hour, added to the effect. His excellency had consented—October 29th, the day of the election, from Halifax to Victoria the beacon fires of war are kindled on the hills.

INDIA WELL REPRESENTED ON THE LEAGUE COUNCIL.

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Sept. 8.—The dominions and India are well represented on the various committees of the assembly of the league of nations. The following Canadians are on committees: Philippe Roy, commissioner-general in Paris, committee on technical questions and the financial and economic committees; Senator Hewitt Bostock, Kamloops, B. C., armaments committee; W. R. Riddell, Canada's permanent representative at the league in charge of the Canadian bureau, committee on social questions and committee on political questions.

DISPUTE ON BANDS REACHES COUNCIL

Special Committee to Seek Official Backing for Stand of Unions.

The fight of London union musicians against the suspected engagement by the Western Fair board of a nonunion band for this year's exhibition will enter the public arena tonight when a special union committee meets the city council to ask official backing for organized labor.

W. A. Blüthner, president of the local musicians' union, adopted an attitude of silence this morning and did not offer any comments on the possibilities of the situation being clarified at the council session.

A joint meeting is also sought with the attractions committee of the fair board, but according to chairman Frank E. Harley, the musicians have not requested a conference up to the present.

"We offered them a proposition to play at the fair and they turned it down," Mr. Harley said. "Further action is up to them."

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

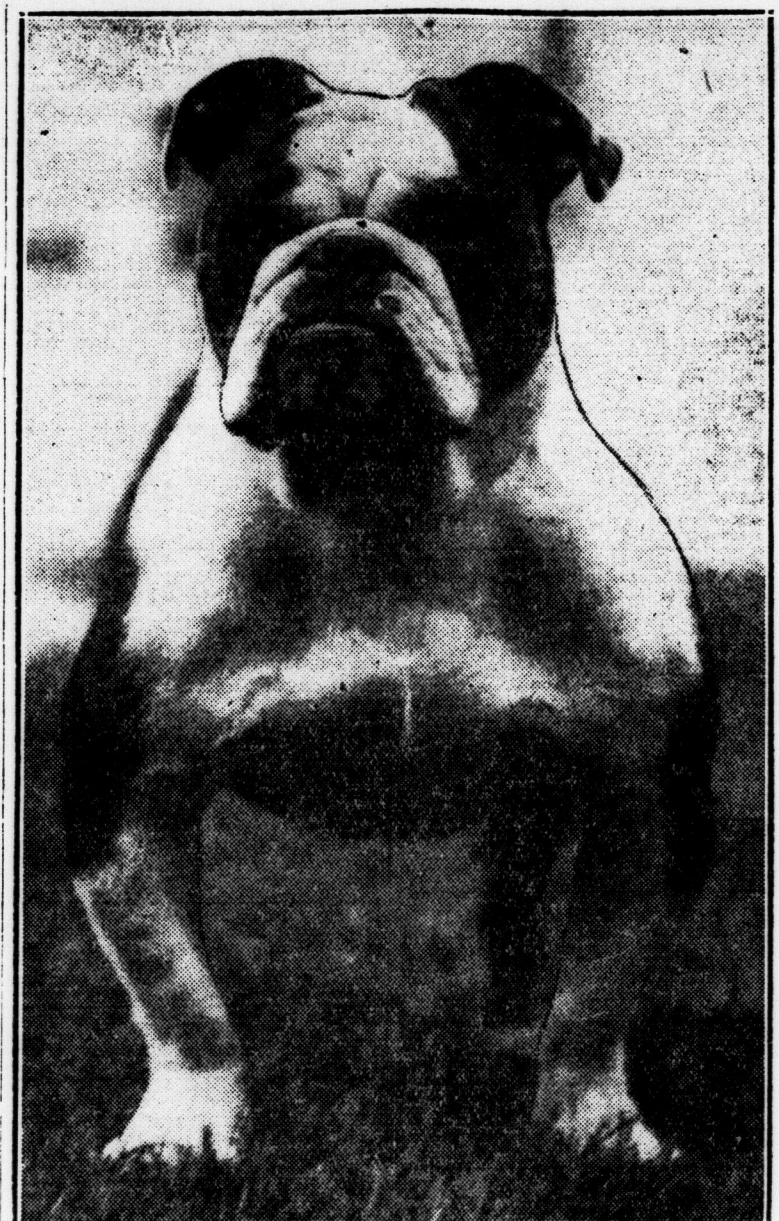
According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.



LONDON DOG SELLING FOR \$2,500.

Word reached the city this morning that C. S. Webber's prize bulldog, "Prince of Wales," has been sold at the Canadian National Exhibition to a New York fancier for \$2,500. Mr. C. S. Webber is a resident of this city.

LIQUOR LAW JOKESTERS HOLIDAY'S ONLY BAD BOYS

Several Jamborees Have Grand Finale in Court—One Gets Jail.

HAIR TONIC ROW

"Dr." J. Chisholm Does Come-back But Is Given Chance to Flee Town.

Only liquor law offenders provoked police over the holiday week-end. There was no crime. Aside from several jamborees occurring in public places in different sections of the city on Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day, the police found only lethargy in most parts of the city.

The holiday aftermath came in police court this morning when six were charged with various breaches of the O. T. A. Four drunks pleaded guilty out of court. They were assessed minimum fines of \$10 and costs each after they had related to Magistrate Graydon either by telephone or in private confab the cause of their boisterous frolic on the streets.

Notable among the four was "Dr." John Chisholm, one of police court's favorite entertainers, whose frequent trips to the bench are usually due to a blase court. Dr. Chisholm, dressed in his characteristic costume, again protested and promised with a gusto that should his matter shock of disheveled bobbed hair.

His disturbance came about Saturday at noon on the market square, when, vying with competitors in the sale of guaranteed hair tonic, his arguments became too voluble and, attracting the attention of policemen, he was placed under arrest on another drunk charge.

Assuring the court that he would leave London for good and all, and with his statement receiving Magistrate Graydon's commendation, Chisholm was allowed his freedom upon payment of "ten and."

John Hooper, colored, admitted to the court that he had driven his truck on Dundas street Saturday night while he was under the influence of liquor. Hooper would probably not have been arrested had it not been for the fact that he narrowly missed running down two pedestrians, who informed the police of the gyroscopic performance. Magistrate Graydon imposed a sentence of seven days in the common jail.

War Service Blamed. Thomas Jenkins paid \$30 and costs for having a bottle of liquor in a public place. Only one man pleaded not guilty to his O. T. A. charge. He claimed that he had been gassed during overseas service and as a result was often afflicted with a helpless condition where he navigated with perceptible unsteadiness. But that an old story, he learned this morning, and solicits little consideration. Constables told the court that he had displayed all the symptoms of true inebriety and a \$10 and costs fine resulted.

And so in less than half an hour holiday bad boys were reprimanded and punished by a judicious and understanding magistrate.

Thousands Join In Mad Rush To New African Diamond Field

Associated Press Despatch. Johannesburg, South Africa, Sept. 8.—Thousands of workers in this district have abandoned their jobs to take part in a diamond rush to Oersoonkrall, where several valuable finds have been reported. Already 3,000 claims have been staked off and diamond buyers are said to have purchased stones weighing as much as 28 carats each, which were found only 18 inches under the soil.

Hundreds of athletes took part in the rush, running several miles to stake claims. One of the most valuable of the claims was marked off by a champion runner on behalf of a one-legged veteran who could not keep up with the other competitors.

SPOILED BALLOTS 40 IN NUMBER

Few Voters on Hotel Bylaws Wrote Word Instead of Marking Cross.

Official returns of the result of the hotel election were posted at noon today at the city hall. Samuel Baker, city clerk, made the official declaration at 12 o'clock, without a dissenting voice being raised.

The returns were identical to those carried in election extras and morning papers yesterday, a 3 to 1 division in favor of the hotel questions being shown.

Little dissatisfaction over the polling of Saturday has yet been shown. There were some 40 spoiled ballots, most of these being caused by voters writing "Yes" or "No" in place of marking their ballots with a cross.

One woman, who declared she did not understand the "for" and "against" working on the ballots also objected because the ballot papers and the printing thereon was too small. So she had not voted at all.

It is explained by the city clerk that size of papers is set and all ballot papers are of the same dimensions. Printing is done according to the requisites of the by-law, which on Saturday required lengthy wording in rather small type.

ENTRIES OF STOCK POUR INTO PARK

Show Promises to Beat All Records—Housing Presents Problem.

Live stock entries for the fair, which starts on Saturday next, are causing keen interest among the officials of the fair board who are asking themselves where the thing is going to stop. Early entries pointed to the fact that the live stock and dairy section would be well-filled this year.

On top of this, President J. H. Saunders went to Toronto and gathered in a second crop of entries which in other years had gone to Ottawa from Toronto. This morning's mail contained another batch of names of intending exhibitors, mostly from the London district. As a result, President Saunders is immensely pleased, as he is a live stock enthusiast, and considers it a live stock is the backbone of agriculture.

While the new arrangements for housing the live stock is being considered ample, Mr. Saunders is looking covetously at some of the space allotted for other purposes.

BEST BRITISH PLAYS WILL BE SEEN IN CITY

Famous Players Assures Grand Opera House of Winter Bookings.

Through the Famous Players' Canadian Corporation, which now controls the Trans-Canada theatre's firm and of which the Grand theatre of London is a member, London is assured of a succession of British stars and British shows for the forthcoming theatrical season.

Besides the list of excellent plays and musical shows already booked for the local theatre, it is probable that Sir John Martin Harvey and Doris Keane, who made a hit in Romance in England, will be seen here.

According to N. L. Nayhanson, president of the Famous Players Co., who has just returned from a trip to Europe, arrangements have been made with British theatrical stars and companies for their appearance in Canada during the coming season, and they will be seen at some 50 to 75 theatres from coast to coast.

PREMIER WILL SPEAK AT ERINDALE TODAY

Continued From Page One.

course of his general election campaign. From Exeter yesterday he proceeded today to Erindale, 17 miles west of Toronto, to speak at a Liberal picnic gathering in support of Mr. P. Parker, Liberal candidate in Peel county.

A large contingent of Toronto supporters of the Mackenzie King government and others proceeded to the meeting. In the house of commons just dissolved Sam Charters, Conservative of Brampton, held the seat for 25 years of the returned Conservative members to the dominion house.

MEIGHEN'S PROGRAM.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Tomorrow afternoon at Erindale, North Huron constituency, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, will open his election campaign. Mr. Meighen's speech is expected to be in the nature of a reply to many of the charges made by Premier King in his initial speech at Richmond Hill on Saturday last. It is thought, however, that the Conservative leader will do more than answer the charges of the premier. He has declared that the prime minister lacks a policy on four of the major problems of the day. Mr. Meighen will, it is expected, indicate his policy on some, if not all, of these problems in a speech which will sound the keynote for the Conservative speakers throughout Canada.

Mr. Meighen will be accompanied by Senator G. D. Robertson, former minister of labor. From Wingham the opposition leader and his party go to Bethany for another meeting the following day. Meetings are scheduled at Leamington and Amherstburg on Friday, and at Chatham on Saturday. Mr. Meighen will go to the Maritime provinces next week.

Main Corner Traffic Laws Will Be Rigidly Enforced



KING BORIS.

The Giornale d'Italia publishes a report that King Boris of Bulgaria is gravely ill from the effects of poison, and that specialists have been rushed to Varna to attend his majesty. The source of the report is not stated.

News Briefs

Silver Creek N. Y.—Said to have been the result of an old feud Angeline Navarra, 34, of Rochester, was shot dead and his wife critically wounded on the farm of Michael Bellavita near here.

Philadelphia.—Police raiding a saloon found no whiskey, but admired a bronze lion's head. Research showed that when the lion was poked in the eye a liquid which patrons called whiskey ran from its mouth.

San Francisco.—The chimneys of "Big Ben" in the Parliament Buildings at London were heard plainly in San Francisco over special telegraph and cable circuits.

Caldwell, O.—Portions of the wreck of the navy dirigible Shenandoah will be salvaged for study in planning future airships.

New York.—Lieut. James M. Board descended from a flight at Mitchell Field with a scratched helmet and an eagle feather. He said that while aloft he had been attacked by an eagle.

Philadelphia.—Miss Alice Matlack, heiress, about to sail to London to marry a rubber planter, bade farewell to J. Mitchell, Henkels, then eloped with him.

Marietta, Pa.—Twenty freight cars were wrecked when three trains figured in a series of collisions here.

Mooshearth, Ill.—Industrial consolidation as a step to eliminate waste in production, assure steady employment, reduce costs and curb overdevelopment was advocated by secretary of labor Davis in a labor day address.

Lakehurst, N. J.—The loss of the navy dirigible was the outcome of a "false sense of security" arising from incomplete tests of the reconstructed system of safety valves, according to Captain Anton Heinen, construction adviser of the airship.

New York.—The unceasing war of rival east-side gangsters claimed another victim when Frank Guiffredo, otherwise "Eleven Fingers," was shot to death from ambush.

Washington.—The treasury is to issue gold certificates in nine months from September 15 at 3 1/4 per cent for about \$500,000,000.

Harwich, Mass.—Simon Willard Thayer, textile manufacturer of Pawtucket, R. I., was killed in a collision of automobiles.

Rochester, N. Y.—A quarrel of long standing ended when John Ventura, 54, was shot and killed by his son, a company of eleven fingers, who pleaded self defense.

New Bedford, Mass.—Three persons Pierre Bourgeois, Eugene Damm and Irving H. Hopwood, were killed here in automobile accidents on the holiday.

Kearney, N. J.—After carrying a five-hundred pound safe from a local factory to a nearby cemetery burglars upon breaking it open with a sledgehammer found it contained only ten dollars.

Boston.—"They come in bunches like bananas," said Bobie Ruth, when informed he is to be used because his pet dog killed a cow.

Atlantic City.—Five days of gaiety revolving around the famous beauty pageant began here. There is much publicity for the selection of "Miss America."

Columbia, S. C.—Prayers for rain, requested by Governor McLeod after a lengthy drought, were answered by a two-inch rainfall.

San Francisco.—Jack Dempsey's nose is retaining all its artificial beauty after two exhibition bouts but it is different with one of his opponents.

Washington.—Courses in crossword and other puzzles in public schools to train the minds of children were advocated at the annual convention of the Puzzlers' League.

Washington.—Officials of a safety association have computed the annual "traffic loss" of the United States. It amounts to two billion dollars annually or \$20 for every citizen. They include loss of life, accidents, loss of time through congestion and depreciated real estate values in their estimate.

WILL SMASH WINDOWS.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 8.—In connection with the government's reported intention to take action against Communist agitators in Great Britain, Scotland Yard today sent instructions to all police stations in the metropolitan area warning them to be in readiness for a window-smashing campaign organized by the Communists.

Chief of Police Gives Warning That Further Infractions Will Lead to Court

SIGNALS IGNORED

Some Motorists Laugh at Traffic Officers, Chief Birrell Charges.

No longer will London motorists defy Richmond and Dundas streets traffic signals. The lights and signs are there to be observed, and disregard of them will result in police court entanglements, according to Chief of Police Robert Birrell. Announcements were made at police station this morning that motorists who fail to pay attention to the signals will be summoned, and if found guilty of disregarding the traffic regulation, substantial fines will be imposed.

On Saturdays, according to Chief Birrell, motorists have made the stop-bidder turn, and then refused to stop upon the orders of the policeman in the traffic tower.

"Some motorists turn around and laugh at the constable on duty," the chief declared today. "He summons if he orders them to stop, and they will not be a mere police court invitation. It will mean payment of a heavy fine."

STOCK CAMPAIGN OPENS THIS WEEK

Treasurer of Hotel Committee Already Receives Requests by Mail.

Preparations are under way for the launching of the stock campaign the latter part of the week to raise London's 25 per cent of the investment on the new hotel. The hotel campaign committee, together with its sub-committees, is actively engaged in shaping the plans for the work of canvassing of stock subscriptions.

John S. Moore, treasurer of the committee, has received a communication from a local citizen offering to subscribe \$500 of stock, a man who, by the size of his subscription, evidences plainly, because he is not a man of great means, his deep enthusiasm for the new hotel.

Mr. Moore, realizing that similar action on the part of other Londoners will materially lessen the task of raising London's quota, points to the spontaneity of the offer made through him and suggests that other citizens could help the campaign in the same manner.

Mr. Moore has received a wire from W. A