Tenders Called For Springbank Amusements :: Paroles Relieve Crowded Jail

UTILITIES MOVES TO BETTER PARK

Tenders Called For the New Amusement Project at Springbank.

Advertisements regarding the establishment of an extensive amusement plant in Springbank park will appear in Toronto and local newspapers this week.

Manager E. V. Buchanan stated this morning that tenders would be called for to be in by April 15, when consideration could be given the tenders received in order that, if at all possible, something definite might be done with regard to the scheme this coming season.

Commenting upon the fact that the commission had never taken any action with a view to placing an amusement plant in the park itself during the past 48 years since the park was first opened up by the commission, Mr. Buchanan said that no company had ever approached the commission with a definite scheme.

Mr. Buchanan pointed out that the plant to be placed in the park would have to be built in sections designated by the commission, which would be portions of the park not now beauty spots, and be of such permanent construction as would meet the requirements of building plans approved by the commission.

Of course, before any company could agree to the commission's terms a five-year lease, with the option of renewal, or arbitration clause relative to the purchase of the plant by the commission, would have to be signed by the parties concerned.

Whether the concern securing the exclusive amusement rights in the park would spend $25,000, $50,000 or $75,000 would rest with the company, as would the type of amusements, merry-go-round, roller coaster, shoot-the-shoots, dodge-em, dancing pavilion, etc., to be erected, as well as the customary so-called midway games and attractions.

At the present time, the commission receives $200 each per annum from the pony ring and the miniature railway, small sums from the bowling alley and one man who has the right to sell souvenirs, and $1,200 per annum rent for the restaurant-pavilion.

M'EWEN AND BOLER ARE TORY PROSPECTS

Probable Entries in Fight For East Middlesex Nomination.

Col. Robert McEwen, Byron, and William Boler, deputy reeve of Westminster township, were mentioned this morning as probable entries in the scramble for Tory convention honors at the East Middlesex convention on March 28 to nominate a candidate to contest the Dominion house.

Col. McEwen has been a prominent member of the party for years and served the government during the war in the purchase of remounts as well as doing considerable work for the agricultural department when the Union government was in power.

Col. McEwen's name has been before more than one East Midlesex convention, and his friends are urging him to let his name stand on March 28.

Deputy-Reeve Boler has a host of friends, both Liberal and Conservative, and received the largest vote ever polled in Westminster township when he ran for office a year ago. This year Mr. Boler was given an acclamation. The deputy reeve has always worked hard for the Tory party.

W. ONTARIO PIONEER PASSES AT INGERSOLL

Andes Smith Dies at Age of 88—Formerly of Dorchester.

Andeas Smith of Ingersoll, one of the oldest pioneers in Western Ontario, and father of Mrs. Charles Talbot of London, died at his home Saturday. Mr. Smith, who was 88 years of age, was born at Otterville, and when a lad of 9, moved with his parents to the town line of Dorchester and Dereham townships, where he helped his father hew a farm from the wilderness of the 4th concession.

Mr. Smith was an ardent Liberal all his life, and while he did not seek political honors, was looked upon as one of the big men of the party in Oxford county. He was one of the first to subscribe to The Advertiser when the paper started publication, and has never missed a copy.

In 1900 Mr. and Mrs. Smith retired from their 200 acre farm and purchased a home on Carrol street, Ingersoll.

They celebrated their golden wedding 16 years ago.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife who is 84 years of age, three daughters, Mrs. Charles Talbot of London; Mrs. Henry Bullis, Ingersoll and Mrs. Ettie Robinson, Detroit; two sons, Preston of Bridgeport, Mich. and W. A. of Evansville, Ind.

Twenty-five grand children and 15 great grand children also survive.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon to the Ingersoll cemetery.

TEMPORARY BRIDGE BUILT.

A temporary bridge has been erected by London township on the 5th concession, London township, east of the Proof Line road, where the recent rains washed out a large culvert and 12 feet of roadway. A new bridge will be erected this summer.

WORKMAN-EMPLOYER PACT NOW SOUGHT BY LABORITES

General Compromise Was Recent Plea of Premier Baldwin.

AVERT MINE STRIKE

Snowden Declares Labor Should Make Best of Present Social System.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 23.—The latest week-end oratory and writing demonstrate that several Laborites are readily disposed to give attention to the recent plea of Premier Stanley Baldwin for a stable agreement or compromise between employers and workmen generally. Even the usually truculent A. J. Cook, new secretary of the miners' federation of Great Britain, who has clashed with Snowden and Hodges on the subject, declares there will not be any strike if he can possibly help it.

Philip Snowden, writing in Lord Rothermere's Sunday paper, declares: "The chief need in taking advantage of any revival in trade is peace in industry," and while he is insistent that the workman must share in any trade improvement, the Labor chancellor of the exchequer confesses that it is a wise and necessary policy for labor to make the best of the present social system.

Ramsay MacDonald himself confesses to his constituents to the favoring of the possession of private property; in fact, he admits he has got it himself.

"Nobody can express his individualism unless he has enough property to make him independent," the former premier says. In the next breath, however, MacDonald was asserting that the power of wealth was enslaving humanity.

Meanwhile, J. H. Thomas, at a Glasgow meeting, told his hearers, amid cries of "traitor," presumably because of his invariably conciliatory attitude, that an attack upon the employers leading industries was merely holding the nation to ransom.

Floods Follows Indiana Storm

Associated Press Despatch.

Griffin, Ind., March 23.—As if sneering at man's attempts to restore this little hamlet torn by the tornado which last Wednesday killed 58 persons and injured most of the other inhabitants, nature has further handicapped relief work by sending the flood waters of the Wabash and Black rivers across the surrounding low lands, making it impossible for automobiles to travel to and from the village.

SCHOOL IS CLOSED DUE TO EPIDEMIC

Citizens Think Pond Might Be Cause of the Trouble.

The Knollwood Park school has been ordered closed for a period of ten days by Medical Officer of Health Dr. W. S. Downham, because of the number of cases of contagious diseases reported from the district in the last two weeks. Scarlet fever, mumps and chickenpox are prevalent amongst the pupils, and as several of the children have been sent home from school sick it was thought advisable to close it to prevent an epidemic of any one of the diseases. A meeting of district ratepayers will be held tomorrow night to investigate the situation.

The officials of the Church of the Resurrection (Anglican) have decided to close Sunday school for the next two Sundays.

Belief that an undrained pond in the vicinity of the school is responsible for the spread of contagious diseases, is declared by some residents.

Since the storm sewer has been built on Quebec street, the officers of the improvement association see no reason for not draining the pond as it is situated near the street, and it could be easily drained. The draining of the pond has been a bone of contention between the park residents and the city for some time, and it is thought that after so much sickness has occurred, that the city should drain it, if it can be shown to be the cause of the trouble.

Undried Pond.

"The school was closed chiefly because of scarlet fever amongst the pupils," Dr. Downham stated today. "There were a number of undiagnosed cases, that had been permitted to go for several days. It was dangerous to permit these children to continue at school, even though they may have only a very mild type of fever."

Several Cases.

It is impossible to tell how many cases of scarlet fever are in the neighborhood, health authorities say. There are about 75 children at the school, a two-roomed building, and they come closely in contact with one another during school hourse. Many cases of a mild type, probably not suspected as fever by parents, are thought to exist. One mother thought her child had a little skin disease or rash until a school nurse examined the child and found scarlet fever in existence.

Dr. Downham does not believe that there is any fault to be found with Knollwood Park drainage, so far as the present epidemic is concerned. The pond which appears in the limelight at prsent is not a breeder of scarlet fever germs, the M. O. H. points out.

However, as school children may be kept from school until after Easter, parents will seek a thorough discussion of the situation at a public meeting tomorrow night and Dr. Downham will attend to give the health board's side of the question.

RADIOS DEFEAT TECS IN C.S.E.T. LEAGUE GAME

With a score of 11 to 2, the Radios, crack indoor baseball team of First Presbyterian church, defeated the Tecumsehs of Centennial Methodist church in the C. S. E. T. league game at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night.

The batteries for Radios were Munroe, Overton, Smith and Hayden; for Tecumsehs, Goddard and Johnston.

The standing of the league to date is: Radios, won 3, lost 0; Alerts, won 1, lost 1; Tecumsehs, won 1, lost 1; Pilots, won 1, lost 2; Onwegoes, won 0, lost 2.

There will be two games this week: Onwegoes play the Radios and the Tecumsehs will meet the Alerts.

The Trail Ranger Radios are winning in basketball as well as keeping well in the fore in baseball. They defeated the Cubs in a spirited game Saturday night. They have wone 3 games and lost none.

Following is the standing: Midgets, won 1, lost 0; Cubs, won 1, lost 1; Pilots, won 0, lost 2; Gordons, won 0, lost 2.

The lineup for Saturday night's set-to was: Radios—Hayter, Smith, Marvell, Murray, Munro. Cubs—Haylock, Livens, Macarthur, Knight, Bright, Hamilton, Miller.

Three games will be staged this week: Pilots vs. Midgets; Gordons vs. Pilots; Midgets vs. Cubs.

RELIEF FUND SWELLED.

Winnipeg, March 23.—A fund of $150 was collected at a labor meeting last night towards the relief fund of the families of Cape Breton miners.

AMPUTATIONS SOCIETY BRANCH PLANNED HERE

Chapter Will Be Formed by Eleven Who Lost Limbs in War.

Eleven war veterans who lost limbs in the war have signified their intention of forming a local branch of the Amputations Association, with headquarters in Toronto.

V. A. Burt, of this city, has been in touch with the officers of the "Fragments from France" in Toronto with the result that London veterans will likely have a chapter here.

A meeting will be held early in April to arrange further organization of the local branch. Several other ex-soldiers have decided to join as soon as the branch is formed.

The amputation cases in Toronto have their own club rooms as well as executive offices. At present the association is working for the consideration of the veteran in the matter of pensions.

Veterans in Western Ontario will be given a nopportunity to join the London branch.

PERMITS NECESSARY TO START GRASS FIRES

Fire Chief Aitken Takes Action—Violators Will Be Arrested.

Fire Chief John Aitken declared today that he would take police court action against persons found starting grass fires without first receiving permission from the fire department.

In other years, Chief Aitken says, serious fires have resulted from persons starting small grass blazes which were not properly supervised. Many calls were sent to the central department last year after the small blazes had grown beyond control.

Orders received from the provincial fire marshal's department at Toronto Saturday demand that in the interests of fire prevention, persons must obtain permits from the fire departments to ignite even a bonfire. This law will be put into force locally, according to Chief Aitken, and violators will be placed under arrest.

WESTMINSTER BOARD WILL GET M'NALLY REPORT TODAY

Westminster township board of health is meeting at the county buildings this afternoon to receive the report of Dr. McNally of the provincial board regarding the amount of gas in the air of the Brick street school house, near the Wellington road.

A sample of the air was taken by the institute of public health here following complaints that the children were rendered sick by the air they were forced to breathe.

COUNTY HOG DEALERS MAKE HUGE SHIPMENTS

Hog shipments from Middlesex county during the past week totalled 1,013, according to a report received by the local branch of the department of agriculture today. The largest shipment was made from Putnam where 147 porkers were put aboard the cars.

The shipments were gaded as follows: selects, 195; thick-smooth, 633; heavy, 31; extra heavy, 5; shop hogs undersized and fat), 128; lights and feeders, 25; sows, 15 and stags, 3.

CITY WATER RATE IS NEAR AVERAGE

Costs Compare Favorably With Other Cities in the Dominion.

London's new water rates, $1 service charge for two months, and 12 cents per 100 cubic feet, compare favorably with those of other Canadian and American cities.

Especially is this so, according to Manager E. V. Buchanan, when it is considered that London gets first-class water from wells, though at some distance from the city.

The average domestic rate of about 40 cities and towns in Canada is 27.4 cents per 1,000 gallons, with a minimum of $9.71 a year, and a commercial rate of 10.6 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Putting London's new rate on the same basis for purposes of comparison the rate is 16 cents per 1,000 gallons, with a minimum of $6, and a commercial rate of about 8 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Flat Rate.

St. John, N. B., is on a flat rate, with an annual minimum of $12. Other domestic rates, based upon the meter system at so much per 1,000 gallons, are as follows: Montreal, 12.8 cents; Toronto, 13.8 cents; Peterboro, 13.9 cents; St. Catharines, 19.2 cents; Kitchener, 23 cents; Brantford, [illegible] cents; Ottawa, (commercial rate), [illegible] cents.

Newport, R. I., 30,000 population, pays for its water at the rate of 40 cents per 1,000 gallons, while Harrisburg, R. I., 75,000 population, pays only 5.7 cents per 1,000 gallons. Belleview, Pa., 50,000 population, pays 40 cents per 1,000 gallons.

States averages, domestic rates per 1,000 gallons, are as follows: Ohio, 37.2 cents, minimum of $7.50; New York, 33 cents, minimum $7.39; Michigan, 23.5 cents, minimum $6.03; Illinois, 30.4 cents, minimum $6.26; Pennsylvania, 29.5 cents (commercial rate, 11.4 cents), minimum $10.12.

Do Not Need Wells.

Mr. Buchanan points out that with the exception of Kitchener, where the water supply is secured from wells, all the other Canadian cities quoted secure their supply from nearby lakes or rivers. Such a source of supply, of course, does not necessitate such a large or expensive plant as for wells several miles from the point of consumption.

Mr. Buchanan also drew attention to the fact that public utilities commission supplies water from the Thames river to a number of manufacturing concerns at the rate of 5 to 7.5 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The commission makes use of river water for Victoria park for the lawns in the summer time and for the outdoor skating rink in the winter time.

Concerns using the river water include: C. N. R., C. P. R. and Y. M. C. A.

HARVEST IS REAPED IN CITY POLICE COURT

Concluded From Page 1.

the liquor was placed in the car unknown to Wells and Rogers.

Neither the magistrate nor the chief could see the point in the counsel's claims, and Mr. Graydon mused that in fining one of them he would only be "reducing the profits a little." However, Chief Birrell was consulted.

Cans of Alcohol.

"Wells and Rogers were found in the car with thirteen bottles of liquor and some cans of alcohol," he replied significantly.

"I understand that these men were not there when the liquor was placed in the car," was Mr. McEvoy's comment.

"My information is that those men were peddling liquor," was the chief's comeback.

Rogers then pleaded guilty and was fined $400. Wells was freed.

Harold Webb has been convicted on five occasions within the past year of infractions of the O. T. A., and this record the court ruled bad enough to give him six months when he appeared on a charge of having liquor unlawfully.

Counsel Howard Cluff had no hesitation in telling the court Webb was guilty and thereupon entered into a lengthy dissertation on the merit's of his client's position. Webb has not been convicted of a major offence since July, 1923, he explained, and for this reason he would ask that the charge be reduced to a first offence. Webb was fined $1,000 at that time, but chose six months in jail.

"There is good reason now why he should be given a prison term without the option of a fine," the court contradicted. "When a conviction is registered it is usual to ask leniency on the grounds of a previous good record, but this man has been convicted three times in the last year. He is a persistent offender."

"I think if the charge could be reduced a fine of, say, from $200 to $500 would be all right," counsel tried again.

"Yes, and I could make it $1,000 under section 41," was the reminder of the court."

"I don't see any reason why I should reduce the charge," was the unrelenting opinion of Chief Birrell. He shook his head stoically as counsel made a last plea.

"There have been others besides me up here who have been convicted two and three times for selling and have been let off," Webb declared after he had been sentenced to six months.

"And you know it too," he shot at the chief.

"Yes, but you have been convicted five times," the court came back. "You have been warned time and time again and yet you won't take heed. A jail term is the only thing for you."

BICYCLE STOLEN.

Harry Fuller of the Ardagh apartments reported to the police yesterday that a Perfect bicycle owned by him had been stolen from the laneway of the apartment Saturday night. The bicycle bore serial number 104082.

CHARLES C. FAIMAN,
head of a Chicago "university," who has been named with William Shepherd in the indictment charging the murder of William McClintock, "millionaire orphan." The allegation is that Shepherd administered to the boy typhoid germs supplied him by Faiman.

REAL OLD CIRCUS SEEN AT ARMORIES

Joy Week Gets Flying Start as Crowds Attend First Performance.

Joy Week got away to a flying start here today in the armories, when the first performance opened at 2 o'clock in the presence of large crowds. There are two performancex each day at 2 and at 8, and all day long there is the midway and the various side attractions.

It is a real old circus under the roof of the armories instead of under a canvas top. There are clowns—lots of them—including Del Ruth, the great Scottish clown, also called the "Tilting Fool," on account of his stunts with tables and chairs, and graceful falls from perilous heights.

Capt. Pickard's trained seals, with dear old Nero, the only seal to walk a tight-rope, according to his owners, won rounds of applause this afternoon. Seals seem to have a special attraction for circus lovers, and these seals are very good indeed.

The only human frog, otherwise J. F. Kilgore, does wonderful contortionist feats, and shows that the human body can be made to do all the problems in geometry. Another clever contortionist is Miss Della Parento, who has a pedestal act. Then there are the Daredevils, Stevens and Melville, who present a thrilling wire and trapeze act full of hair-raising stunts in mid-air.

Comedy is supplied by Rube Villa in a laughter-making sketch on roller skates, and there is Walter Stanton, from the Zeigfeld Follies, in his Giant Rooster act, something to please the children. The Aerial Lerches, the Aerial MacGinleys and a number of other well-known stars are included in the circus bill every day.

At 11 o'clock every night there is a jitney dance, to which everyone is invited. The city has been decorated for the week, and as the weather man promises fine days, the committee is looking for a record-breaking attendance.

A large number of tickets and books of tickets have been sold by the ladies of the Canadian Women's Labor Party in London, who, together with the local G. W. V. A., are responsible for the week. The proceeds, which will be divided between the two local organizations, will be used for relief work, and in connection with building schemes which both associations have in view in the city.

EX-PREMIER HEADS EGYPTIAN DEPUTIES

Zaghloul Pasha Elected President of Chamber in New Parliament.

Associated Press Despatch.

Cairo, Egypt, March 23.—Former Premier Zaghloul Pasha was elected president of the chamber of deputies in the new Egyptian parliament today, receiving 125 votes out of 210.

King Fuad opened the new parliament with a ceremony marked by all the grandeur and color that have characterized such openings in the past. Premier Ziwar Pasha read the speech from the throne, outlining the government's program. It was punctuated with applause and at the termination there were cheers for the king. The speech reiterated the deep regret felt by the Egyptian government for the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Sudan, and its hope that his murderers could soon have their merited punishment.

Former premier Zagloul Pasha, who was premier when the sirdar met his death, and who opposed the present government in the recent parliamentary elections, attended the session. He took his seat amid silence. The proceedings were carried out without demonstration.

MRS. MURIEL WATERHOUSE WINS IN DAMAGE ACTION

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 23.—The jury which has been hearing the case of Mrs. Muriel Waterhouse against Lady Wilson-Barker, to recover £12,075 which the plaintiff claimed the defendant had extorted from Alfred Francis Waterhouse, husband of the plaintiff, now deceased, brought in a verdict this afternoon in favor of Mrs. Waterhouse. If found that R. P. Sheldon, named as an alleged party to the extortion, had not conspired with Lady Wilson-Barker.

RYERSON PUPILS RAISING CHICKENS

Boy, in Few Words, Outlines Details of Success.

For several days children going to Ryerson school might have been noticed carrying boxes and bags with them, and they were toting the packages in a very gingerly way. Very sedate in some cases, as though the packet contained something more precious than a book telling in what year Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Truth is, the packages were eggs, and if you think they were for a demonstration in the domestic science department of how to put even eggs in an angel cake the guess is all wrong. These were real, honest-to-goodness setting eggs, to do do duty under the mechanical hen that lives in the quiet rooms of the school. Her name is Incubator, and she can spread her wings over two dozen eggs as well as the speckled hen can care for a dozen.

Miss Chapman teaches agriculture in Ryerson school, and hens, eggs and hatching are all entwined in the theory of the curriculum. Sort of a co-operative effort on the part of the scholars interested in chickens. Each scholar has his eggs carefully marked on the outside with a pencil. One of the students explained it like this:

Marked His.

"I marked my eggs with my initials and all the others did the same, and when they have been in the incubator for seven days they take them out and candle them. I don't know just exactly what that means, but the teacher can tell by them whether you have any chance of getting a chicken for your egg, and after that she takes out the ones that are duds and leaves the others until they hatch and I guess there will be a great time at some of the houses where they never kept any chickens before, because if they do get chickens hatched out of these eggs they put in the incubator they will not have any place for them to live and they will have to hurry up and build a coop or something to put them in, and they will have to learn how to feed them for the first few days because the teacher says you have to be very careful what you give them on the start and I bet some of them won't get any chickens at all, because I know one girl who went to the grocery store and bought a dozen eggs out of the basket there, and I knew before I ever went to school that that's no way to get eggs for hatching, because we 'set hens at our house in a salt barrel and we never get eggs from the grocery store. I was telling them this and they bet they'd get as many chickens as I would out of my eggs, but I bet they'll see in a few days now that they were wrong and I am right."

And it being ten minutes to 1 he hustled off to school to see if they had any official reports from the incubator.

PRINCESS MARY ACTING WHILE QUEEN ABSENT

Will Take Her Majesty's Place at Many Public Engagements.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 23.—Queen Mary's absence in the Mediterranean while King George is taking the rest cure has necessitated the appointment of some one to take her place at many public engagements, and the choice has fallen on Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles), because the Duchess of York is still away from London.

Princess Mary came to London to stay at her town house when the king first became ill, but at his special request she resided for the most part at Buckingham Palace. She spent much time in the sick room at first. When the king's health improved, the princess fulfilled several engagements in connection with charitable institutions and the opening of wards and homes for the care of mothers and babies in which she and the queen are greatly interested. Several more of these engagements will claim her attention as the queen's substitute for the next five weeks and, according to present arrangements the princess will make Chesterfield House, London, her headquarters.

GOVT.'S NEW ROAD PLAN WILL BE EXPLAINED

Athol Marshall, of the department of highways, is addressing a meeting of township councillors, road foremen and treasurers in the county buildings this afternoon to explain the management of township roads under the new highway legislation whereby townships must appoint road superintendents in order to participate in government grants of 30 per cent for township road work. The government also pays 50 per cent of the road superintendent's salary under the new management.

CASHIER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Toronto, March 23.—John Browning, aged 28, cashie rof the Canadian National Railways freight office heer shot himself in the washroom of the offices here this morning. Browning reported for work earlie than usual, entered the cashier's cafe, took out the revolver, went to the wash-room and fired the bullet into his head. At St. Michael's hospital, where he was taken, little hope is entertained for his recovery. He is a married man.

TORONTO GROCER ROBBED.

Toronto, March 23.—Held up by two armed men, George E. Smith, grocer and receiver for the hydro-electric commission, was forced from his store into his cellar just after opening his shop in the west end this morning, while the robbers opened his till and got away with between $400 and $500. The police are on the trail.

THREE PRISONERS FREED ON SPECIAL PERMITS

Paroles Seen as Government Measure to Relieve County Jail Congestion.

THEFT CHARGES

O. T. A. Prisoner Released During Day, But Returns to Cell at Night.

Three prisoners at the county jail are now out on special permit of the parole board and two more bid a fond farewell to the county boarding house at the beginning of the month, it became known today.

Two men, who were sentenced to two months in jail on theft charges and whose time was not up until April 3, were paroled under special permit into the custody of Rev. T. D. McCullough of the social service council last Thursday.

Another man who was sentenced to a long term for an O. T. A. offence has also been released by a government permit during the day time. He has a job with the city and returns each night to occupy his cot in his cell at the jail.

Two war veterans, who have decided leanings toward black bottles containing flued that tests considerably higher than 2½ per cent, will be released unconditionally at the end of the month, one of their pals stated this morning.

All government prisons have been jammed almost to capacity during the winter an dit is believed that the government has decided to relieve the strain somewhate by allowing men with previous good records out on parole.

Girl's Heroism Saves Town

Associated Press Despatch.

Mapleton, Minn., March 23.—The heroism of Miss Dorothy Simon, telephone operator, who remained at her post in a burning building to summon assistance from three nearby towns saved the business section and probably the entire town from destruction by fire which caused a loss estimated at $100,000 here yesterday. Two persons were injured.

N. S. MINERS DEPENDING ON PUBLIC FOR HELP

Collection Taken Up at Moncton N. B., Meeting To Relieve Distress.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Moncton, N. B., March 23.—"It's a race between relief and starvation, and the answer as to which will win depends upon you and the other citizens of the country," declared Tom Moore, president of the trades and labor council of Canada, in speaking of the situation in Cape Breton, here yesterday afternoon.

The condition of affairs in the troubled mining area, the speaker said, was authentic and wherever the fault lies it must be uncovered by men of high estimation in this country appointed to investigate the situation.

Mayor Edgett presided and the collection taken up at the close of the meeting for the relief of the starving miners amounted to about $400.

RED CROSS DONATES $50,000 RELIEF FUND

Appropriation For Tornado Sufferers Announced by National Headquarters.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 23.—An appropriation of $50,000 for relief of tornado sufferers in the middle west was announced yesterday by national headquarters of the Red Cross.

In addition to this appropriation, which will augment funds similarly designated by the 3,600 chapters throughout the country and their collections from the public, administrative expenses of the relief forces will be assumed in full by the society and its agencies so that "all contributions for the stricken area will go directly for relief purposes."

The announcement was made after a conference between Chairman John Barton Payne and James L. Fieser, vice-chairman in charge of domestic operations, who returned yesterday from the affected region. An exhaustive survey of the situation, Mr. Fieser reported, emphasized the importance of a generous nation-wide response to appeals for relief funds.

The immediate demand for food, clothing, temporary housing and other emergency requirements has been met, he said, but the problem of rehabilitating the stricken area is enormous.

DE VALERA AND MURNEY TO RUN FOR COUNTY SEATS

Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, March 23.—It is understood that Eamonn de Valera, the Republican leader, and Michael Murney, who was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment in 1922 for sedition, have been invited to run as representatives of the Republicans for the parliamentary seats for County Down. In the event that Mr. de Valera, who is prohibited from entering Ulster territory, declines the nomination, an alternate will be chosen.

STOLEN U. S. MONEY ORDERS ARE CASHED IN CANADA

American money order forms stolen in the United States have been cashed in Canada. Some time ago a large number of forms were stolen from United States' post offices. Some of these have found their way into Canada and have been cashed, according to an advice received by Postmaster T. C. Duncan here today.

Postmasters throughout Canada have been advised to watch all incoming orders presented for payment. Identification will be insisted upon where the applicant is unknown.

CANADIANS MUST STIR PRIDE IN NEWCOMERS

Concluded From Page 1.

There is the Maritime Canada, the Quebec Canada, the Ontario Canada, the prairie Canada, the coast Canada, and the northern Canada stretching as far north as the North Pole. Unless the newcomer can be made to love and appreciate all these Canadas he cannot become a good Canadian. When a war comes he will remain an isolated unit, whose sympathies are still those of his native country. It is our duty to make him feel and realize that Canada is a much better and more desirable country than the one he came from, no matter where that was."

Learn From Americans.

Mr. Bridle advised Canadians to take at least one leaf out of the American book of immigrant education.

"We should at least imitate the Americans in their love of country," he said. "It may seem to us to be sometimes unbearably intense over there, but it is what we need here today in view of our youth. It is customary as you know for any young countr to imitate some other country, generally the largest and most prosperous one. It is the same with a child. So I say let us imitate all the best things in the States, for nothing on earth can prevent us from imitating them. You could no more stop Canadians imitating the States than stop water from running down hill. Let us see that we avoid their mistakes."

The speaker when he first came to Canada worked on a farm near Chatham, and he described the first few years of the life of a certain boy he styled "Johnny Jones one of a million others" in illustrating his ideas today.

Noticeable Feature.

"This boy, Johnny Jones," he said, "went to high school and university. In both of them lack of all patriotic teaching was the most noticeable feature. In the university it was considered 'bad form,' and the last word in provincialism to say anything that sounded like patriotism. It was supposed to be a second Oxford. That boy learned to love Canada later, but it was by travelling and seeing and wanting to learn and love it, not by any definite plan outlined by education or any other authority.

"In the old days, I am speaking of fifty years ago, Western Ontario was the ideal place in which to inculcate a love of country into a newcomer. Among his racial friends he learned the ways of the bush, the field, the small village community, and was in every sense absorbed and assimilated. By the time he was a grown man he was a Canadian. I don't think you can say that much of many parts of Canada today. There was no great prairie provinces then.

"To 'sell' Canada, to use a business term to the new Canadians, is the greatest and most important single problem now confronting our government and our people. We must work together to produce some scheme which will develop love of country as part of the national characteristics of the Canadians of the next generation."

RECOVERS FROM ACCIDENT.

Rev. Dr. Anderson, professor at Huron College, who was injured in an accident several weeks ago, when struck from his bicycle by an unknown motorist, is now completely recovered and able to resume his duties.

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