

## NATIONAL COUNCIL FIGHTING DISEASE

Fifty Speakers Empaneled to  
Address Meetings Upon  
Evils of Vice.

In co-operation with the provincial government, the National Council for the Prevention of Venereal Diseases will institute a booth at the Canadian National Exhibition, with a view to the better education of the public, relative to the insidiousness and real dangers of the disease in Canada. The aim of the booth will be to make people realize the need of fighting the disease with might and main. The Toronto committee within the next few weeks will organize a panel of speakers, whose duty it will be to address clubs, factories and various sections with this object in view. Co-operation is also being had for the furtherance of the propaganda work, of which the film, "The Evils of the Road," forms the centerpiece. This film, to date has been viewed by 200,000 Canadians, and will recommence showings in September in the maritime provinces.

A new membership drive is being inaugurated, and those interested may join on the payment of only \$2. They are supplied with all literature extant upon the subject. The central office has worked out a budget of \$40,000 for general propaganda, speakers, lantern slides and moving pictures.

A new and decidedly interesting feature will be the investigation of jails and clinics by social workers to establish basic causes behind the present condition leading to prostitution and its attendant ills. The facts gleaned from the minute inquiries of these investigators will, it is hoped, prove of the greatest value both to the government and to organizations generally throughout the Dominion.

F. W. Marlow, former A.D. M.S. for Ontario, is chairman of the Toronto committee, and Dr. A. H. Abbott is honorary treasurer, while Dr. H. C. Cruikshank is the honorary secretary.

Plans are under way to finance this great work.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN SEPTEMBER 1

Contrary to previous announcements, public schools will reopen on Wednesday, September 1, and high schools on the following Tuesday, September 7.

On Thursday night the trustees in committee of the whole voted 9 to 6 in favor of opening September 7, but later when it came back to the board the resolution was lost by a vote of 6-4, those in favor of September 1, and those against being the following:

Sept. 1: Rawlinson, Dr. Noble, Laxton, Dr. Brown, Dr. Hunter, Hambley—6.

Against: Bell, Powell, Mrs. Groves, Douglas—4.

## SCENERY FOR PANTAGES.

It required two cars to bring to Toronto the first consignment of scenery for the new Pantages Theatre, which opens Saturday evening, August 23. These arrived by express yesterday. It took all day to transport the scenery to the theatre. Mr. John Wenger, the famous Russian artist of the Capital Theatre, New York, who was the designer, will reach Toronto on Tuesday to personally superintend the installation work.

This scenery is done in the same style as Zeitigfeld in "The Follies," and the Pantages is the first vaudeville theatre to adopt this method of stage decoration.

## NOTABLE GATHERING TO HELP IMPERIAL TRADE

Ninth Congress of Chambers  
of Commerce Will Open in  
Toronto Next Month, With  
Lord Desborough Presiding  
—Post-War Conditions  
—Rendezvous of Ex-  
treme Importance.

When the ninth Congress of Chambers of Commerce meets in Toronto on Sept. 18, a labor of experts which was interrupted by the great war for the benefit of imperial trade and the cohesion of the empire will be resumed. Under the presidency of Lord Desborough, an empire builder and sportsman, representative business men from every part of the empire will gather once more, and the gathering, if it follows the precedent of earlier congresses, will initiate movements which will mean much to British trade.

The Earl of Elgin, then colonial secretary, who welcomed the delegates to London on the occasion of 1906 congress, in addressing the members, said:

"You are business men. You come from every part of the empire. Each one of you has knowledge of the products, of the necessities, and the capabilities of the countries from which you come and which you represent. You are conversant with the means of communication which they enjoy, and also the want of means of communication. Therefore I take it that each of you may be termed an expert. And if I look at the object of the congress, what is that to be? I imagine that to take action in the name of the common interest—that we may take counsel together with regard to that interest—that we may be enabled to understand the aims and aspirations and needs of one another. And having got to that measure of agreement, then I suppose it is for the congress to take action in the name of the commerce of the empire."

Canada has felt "the measure" of the action which Lord Elgin referred to in the development which has resulted directly from the work of the imperial trade congress. In 1886, the date of the first meeting, emigration was trifling. The result of the closer relationships, brought about by the congress, was a steady rise in immigration. In 1913 no less than 139,000 persons came directly from the British Isles. The post-war conditions in the empire render the coming congress of the supreme importance, and it is fortunate for Canada that the turn of the Dominion to be the meeting place should have come round in what must prove one of the most momentous conferences of British traders.

The members of the congress represent 116 chambers of commerce from every part of the empire, and among the most vital matters which they must discuss will be that of inter-imperial tariffs, which will be proposed to offer the maximum benefit for the expansion of imperial trade.

It was on account of Canada and the sending of a deputation to the Dominion to urge closer commercial union found itself in London when there was the greatest difficulty in getting a representative meeting. It was this, want, then felt, for the first time, which led to the formation of the London chamber.

The pearl is Miriam's talismanic gem. Its legacy of tears will be set aside for Miriam, to whom it will signify sweetness, charm and true friendship. Money may change her luck and 7 her lucky number.

Evidence was given today that it had taken 72 hours for some of the shipmen to reach Montreal. One shipper, when asked if there being about not kept fruit in good condition for 72 hours, replied: "We do not know that they were re-iced once after they left here. From the condition in which they are reported to have reached Montreal, I am inclined to doubt it."

In the meantime the growers are decidedly glum over the situation, which is the first serious one that has befallen a fruit season that has held forth the brightest prospects in half a decade.

"Witness," asked the attorney for the defense who was trying to prove the temporary insanity of the prisoner, "was it this man's habit to talk to himself when alone?"

"Just at this time," came the answer, "I don't recollect ever being with him when he was alone."

The nickel and copper mines of the Sudbury district have yielded metal to the value of \$200,000,000. In 1919 the production had a value of \$27,000,000. In 1918 alone there were 57,000,000 tons of lignite, a form of soft or bituminous coal.

The shipment of asbestos in 1918 was 155,000 tons, and of this total 142,000 tons were supplied by Canada.

Alternative plans for grade separation of the railways as suggested by the railways to take the place of the viaduct and mud wall which was ordered 10 years ago by the railway board of Canada, have been handed to E. L. Cousins, chief engineer of the harbor board. The cost of the viaduct scheme as proposed was estimated at \$40,000,000, and the railways have all along side-stepped the viaduct order.

Some weeks ago they suggested that some temporary scheme be adopted to get the new union station open, with grade separation, and that the viaduct question be allowed to rest for ten years. The railways also asked for a conference with the city authorities, but from what the World hears, there will be no conference at present.

When seen by The World yesterday, Mr. Cousins said he was in possession of the details of the railways' alternative plan, and was preparing a report on it for the harbor board and the city officials. He was also prepared to counter the most objectionable arguments, and would require four weeks more to get his facts and figures ready. Mr. Cousins declined to make a statement of his views of the suggestions coming from the railways, but the fact that he is preparing counter proposals indicates that the railways' scheme is not acceptable to the harbor board, and it may not be to the city.



A MAN OF AFFAIRS.

The Right Hon. Lord Desborough, K.C.V.O., empire builder and sportsman, who will preside at the ninth congress of the chambers of commerce of the empire, has played a part in many varied fields. During the war he was responsible for the protection of the water supply of London, and was also made responsible for the release of trained mechanics from the fighting lines for service in munitions. As an athlete he holds many records. He was president of the British imperial air fleet, and presented three airplanes to Canada. He was on the imperial committee which started War Savings certificates. In the great police inquiry in London he distinguished himself by asking 10,000 questions.

## "What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

MIRIAM.

The exquisite name of Miriam seems to be a predecessor of Mary. It, too, signifies "bitter," and comes from the Hebrew word marah, which has that translation. But, Miriam, according to the Scriptures, antedates Mary.

Miriam first named the sister of Moses and Aaron, who led the songs of the Israelites when they saw their enemies dead upon the seashore. It was not repeated until after the captivity, when it took the Greek form of Miriam and Marianne, and became much used by Jewish women. The Amosian prince from whom the brave Maccabean line was extinguished by Herod the Great, was called Miriam. After it is found as having fulfilled the most terrible of all the woes denounced by Moses upon the daughters of Jerusalem.

Miriam was at one time the name by which the Blessed Virgin herself was called and also it named two of the daughters of the Virgin Mary. Penitent of Egypt, the Virgin Mary, derivative, is sufficiently important to be discussed separately at a later date.

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The suggestions of the railways with plans and estimates were presented to Toronto, under the direction of U. E. Gillen, superintendent of Toronto terminals. Several bodies, including the board of control, board of public works, harbor board and city council, and a number of people have already seen the railway companies' plans. The World is informed that the railways' temporary scheme contemplates the closing of Bay street entirely at Front street and two other streets east of Yonge, and the building of traffic bridges over the tracks at Spadina, Avenue Road, Church and York street bridge at the south end, cutting off the two ramps running east from the tracks, and this would enable the railway to approach directly south. All the railway tracks would be raised four feet above their present level, and this would enable the railway to approach at the Don River. The approaches to the trains at the new Union station would be the same as at Buffalo, with stairs leading down to lower concourse running directly south, from which a subway would lead up to the diff-erent street levels. This underground construction for both passenger and baggage traffic would be built in solid rock and could not be completed within a year. The laying of the new tracks would also require considerable time.

## BRIGHTEN LIVES OF WOUNDED VETERANS

Many Pleasant Outings Arranged for Heroes—Reading Matter Wanted.

During the past week several Toronto organizations have most generously entertained the men from Spadina Hospital, different social gatherings being held at the home of Charles Ackland, of Highland Creek, and a happy day was spent at the Dominion bowling tournament at Victoria park. Thomas Rennie has invited the Bowling Association of the hospital to join in a six-field-day tournament, commencing on Saturday afternoon, for a sail on the lake. Parties of from 25 to 40 men have been the guests of Loew's and Shea's Theatres, also the G. A. C. at the Arena during exhibitions, the Toronto Baseball Club, police games and Liberal picnic at the island. Passes have also been provided for the boys by the City Soccer Association, the management of the motorcycle games at Exhibition Park.

Many patients in the hospital cannot enjoy the outdoor activities, and movies are shown three nights a week for them, the films being provided by the following companies, to whom the boys are very grateful: The Universal Film Co., Pathe Film Co., Exhibitors' Distributing Corp., and the Regal Co. The Red Triangle ladies under Mrs. Frank Anderson, visit the hospital and distribute ice cream, berries and cake.

The men wish to express their thanks for all these invitations, and also appreciate the song service conducted each Sunday morning by the various churches in the community, particularly College Street Presbyterian.

There seems to be a dearth of illustrated reading matter during the past week, and as this class of reading appeals especially to the inmates of hospitals, a special appeal is made for more of the illustrated weekly and monthly magazines. A. N. Riley, the Ontario government, will be glad to receive parcels.

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## Personal Banking Service

You are accustomed to talk over matters of health with your physician, legal problems with your lawyer and religious questions with your minister. Yet how often do you let your Banker help you with your financial problems?

"Personal Banking Service" is, with us, a recognized fact. Every officer of the Sterling Bank is personally ready to assist you in solving your financial problems; in obtaining any information you desire which lies within his power to obtain. And as material from which to draw, he has the experience gained through close contact with many of our clients, both in their business and personal financial affairs.

If you feel that sound constructive advice would be of benefit in your case, we would be glad to meet you—in your office or ours.

## THE STERLING BANK OF CANADA

## URGES PROVINCIAL EXPROPRIATION

(Continued From Page 1).

of control to urge the Railway Commission of Canada to delay decision on the question of Bell Telephone rate increases until the Ontario government and the municipalities have had time to get together and come to a decision on the question of expropriation of the whole telephone service.

Ripe for Public Ownership.

All the members of the committee expressed the opinion that expropriation was ripe for the public ownership of the telephone system. They would be no difficulty, it was said, about financing such an undertaking. Alderman Singer and Johnston stated their belief that enough provincial government bonds could be sold to the businessmen of Toronto to establish a public-owned telephone service.

Controlled by Public. The committee had decided that matter. The expropriation he believed was for the provincial government to take over the system.

Alderman F. M. Johnston felt sure a move towards the establishment of a provincial automatic system would be very popular.

"If the province should decide not to act on the matter," said Alderman Blackburn, "I see no reason why the city should not act itself."

Municipalities to Fight. The Association of Canadian Municipalities had decided to fight the increase and had invited the mayor of Toronto to be sent to all the municipalities, and they will be asked to instruct their delegates on the question of urging the provincial government to expropriate the telephone service.

Mayor Church intends to ask the board of control to recommend to council the levying of a rental for each pole in the streets and in the event of a refusal by the Bell Company to pay the rental to take action in the courts to collect.

Toronto Street Railway employees are almost a unit in favor of public ownership of telephones," declared Controller Joe Gibbons yesterday. "In fact, they stand for public ownership of almost all utilities, including the Toronto Street Railway."

As yet there has been no collective discussion by the union of the proposed increase in telephone rates, but the members individually are frankly opposed to a move which they declare to be unjust and uncalled for, and which will, they believe, jeopardize the interests of labor by further burdening the tax-paying public.

Business Men in Arms. Toronto business men, members of the Board of Trade and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, are up in arms against the application of the Bell Telephone Company for increased rates. A flood of letters has reached the headquarters of both organizations protesting against what President of the Board of Trade, designates as "the enormity of the request."

There appears to be a general demand for public ownership of the telephone system. The members of the Board of Trade and the C. M. A. will back up Mayor Church in all his efforts, and join in the public meeting giving full support.

A number of heads of city firms have conducted investigations into the operating of the system in their businesses, and have come to the conclusion that they will do away with a certain percentage of instruments. Message boys will, it is estimated, be pressed into service for factory communication work, and the phone used only for business calls, and inaccessible places around the works.

Mr. Kennedy Welcomes. Mayor Church stated yesterday that the citizens' meeting to be held next Wednesday in connection with the application of the B. T. C. would be an open one, and that no invita-

## RATEPAYERS' SHOTS AT PHONE MANAGER

(Continued From Page 1).

able to use 40 per cent. of those applying. Our calls average about 800,000 a day. We need \$450,000 more in Ontario and Quebec for equipment and other purposes, and I do not think the company will object how the money is obtained. When we install lines in new districts we install a dash of the money who may apply on the spur of the moment, but for all the possible future applicants."

In reply to queries Mr. Kennedy stated that the shareholders were receiving a dividend of eight per cent. but the payroll of the company had gone up by millions of dollars. His intention was to charge residents only a flat rate, but for business men the measure system would be adopted to ensure proportionate charges. Some businesses being enormous and therefore using several hundred phone messages a day, other businesses using only 50 messages a day.

Public Vitality Interested. George Shields, president of the ratepayers, pointed out that when a butcher or other business man used the telephone to facilitate service between himself and his customers, the company might charge him the extra 40 per cent. extra message, but there was no doubt he would charge the public that extra cost to his house. Therefore, the public telephone users or not, became vitally interested in the situation.

Replying to further queries, Mr. Kennedy pointed out that the revenue of the company in Toronto had been \$16,583,873.30, while the expenses had totaled easily \$16,469,000. The girls were paid a minimum of \$13 a week.

One ratepayer wanted to know what the actual cost of help was in Toronto. Mr. Kennedy did not know. He stated that except in the long-distance services, Toronto phones paid only for local services.

Replying to Mr. Kennedy's commentary, that the company had only 65,000 phones in actual use in the city, and that if the system of message rates was adopted (40 for every message under the present plan), the message above a stipulated number, it would eliminate gossip and other useless phone calls. Percy Hutchinson stated that it would also cut down operating expenses.

Mr. Kennedy replied that it would mean really more efficient service by the company.

Mr. Bullock advocated the appointment of a commission with power to fully investigate the books of the company fore and aft and across the beam. Mr. Kennedy concurred.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Rather, what's in a plethora of names? The Hackney baby, according to a London paper, who is fated to go through life under the marital label, "Douglas Haig Beaty Jellicoe French," may, at least, have whatever he knows, he derives from the knowledge that, almost on the same day, a brother baby was christened with the name of "Douglas Haig Beaty Jellicoe French," names no less exalted to live up to.

It is not very many years since Arthur Wellesley Wellington Waterloo Cox was laid to his rest after a long life spent in the service of his country, and he was buried under the name of "The Duke of Wellington." And to his last day Robert Dugdale Balachava Inkerman Sebastopol Delhi Dugdale wielded no more deadly weapon than a yard-measure.

Judas Icarus Ananias Culling lived and died a weaver, noted for truthfulness and integrity, in spite of the names he bore. And Noah Flood Jennings was a vendor of umbrellas or macintoshes, but made his livelihood by selling cooling drinks and harmless ice cream.

Savage Bear, Ed., who, according to the "Gentleman's Magazine," died in 1897, was a man famed for his courtesy and charity. And Saint Paul Goodman was so little a saint that he ended his days on the gallows, as penalty for a singularly brutal murder.

Horatio Nelson Meeking, who was a farmer and no "sailor bold," had a son named William Gladstone Cobden Bright who so far from following in the footsteps of his namesakes as statesman and patriot, was wearing the broad arrow of a convict when last heard of.

There have been at least two Charles Peacocks—one notorious as a burglar and murderer, the other famed for his piety and eloquence in the pulpit. And of two James Balfours, the memory of one is associated with fraud and perjury, the other with a life devoted to labors of love and charity in the slums of London.

Ernest Frost Winter was born in the summer, and lived and died in the summer. Lord Henry Harland's name appeared on the sign of a wayside inn, but never on the roll of the peerage. And James Wealthy Mann did not long ago in a north country workhouse, in which he had spent two-thirds of his life. Stormy Petrel Adams was a local preacher and Sunday school teacher, remarkable for his gentle and kind speech and manners.

And Mr. Leonard Jolly Death is still very much alive, and as Jolly as the Christian name given him by his godfathers and godmothers.

A REHEARSAL "This latest revolution is Mexico is remarkably quiet." "So it seems." "Do you suppose it is a real revolution, or just a rehearsal?"

MRS. LUCY DOUCETTE, of Manchester, N. H., who says she's just so happy over the way Tanlac restored her health she can't keep from telling people about it.

"I am just so happy over the way Tanlac has restored my health that I can't keep from telling people about it," said Mrs. Lucy Doucette, of 76 Stark street, Manchester, New Hampshire, a few days ago. "I suffered so long with chronic indigestion that I didn't know what it was to sit down and enjoy a single meal. My stomach was so badly disordered I had to live on the strictest diet, and nothing seemed to agree with me. At times my breath seemed to be cut off, and I would suffer terribly for hours, at a time."

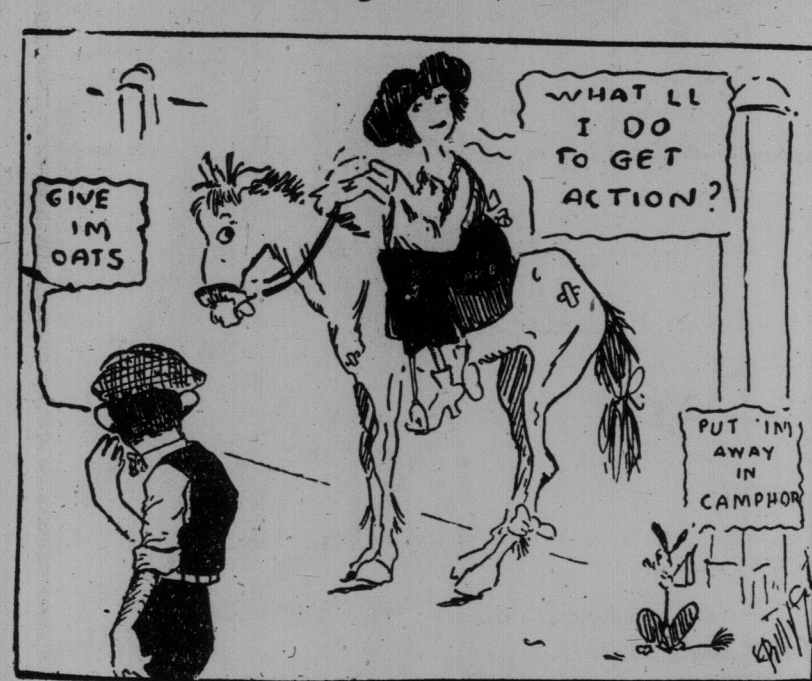
"I lost my strength completely and became so weak and run-down I would give out several times during the day and would have to stop and rest. I was extremely nervous and irritable, and just felt like I would break down completely."

"One day I saw a statement from a relative of mine, who said Tanlac had helped her wonderfully, so I was convinced it was a dependable medicine and I began taking it immediately, and I am more than pleased at the splendid results. My appetite improved right from the first, and the horrible indigestion from which I suffered so long had entirely disappeared."

"I have now finished my fourth bottle, and can eat just anything I wish without any bad after-effects. I also sleep better and have more strength and energy. It is a pleasure to tell others what Tanlac has done in my case."

Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tamlyn Drug Stores and by an established agency in every town.

## ONE EVERY MINUTE. —By BILLY SCOTT—



## KNITTIN' AND