

SECRET SERVICE IN RUSSIA

BY SIR PAUL DUKES.

Writes To Avoid Trouble, Develops Heart Disease

Finds Two Exemption Certificates in Place of One and Begins to See Plan for Outwitting the Too Dangerous Zorinsky.

CHAPTER 8.
He turned the paper over. Fortunately the regulation had not yet been published rendering all "documents of identification" invalid unless stamped by one's house committee, showing the full address. So there was nothing on the back.

"You are a pupil of Melnikoff, that is clear," he said, laying the paper down on the desk. "By the way, I have something to tell you about Melnikoff. But finish your writing first."

I soon inscribed my occupation of clerk in an office of the Extraordinary Commission, adding also "six" to the age to confirm with my other papers. As I traced the letters I tried to sum up the situation. Melnikoff, I hoped, would soon be free, but misgivings began to arise regarding my own position, which I had a disquieting suspicion had in some way become jeopardized as a result of the disclosures I had had to make that evening to Zorinsky.

When I had finished I folded the exemption certificate and put it with my passport in my pocket. "Well, what is the news of Melnikoff?" I said.

Zorinsky was engrossed in Pravda, the official press organ of the Communist party. "I beg your pardon? Oh, yes—Melnikoff. I have no doubt he will be released, but the investigator wants the whole 60,000 roubles first."

"That is strange," I observed, surprised. "You told me he would only want the second half after Melnikoff's release."

"True. But I suppose now his fears he won't have time to get it, since he also will have to quit."

"What Guarantee?"

"And meanwhile what guarantee have I—have we—that the investigator will fulfill his pledge?"

Zorinsky looked indifferently over the top of his newspaper.

"Guarantee? None," he replied, in his usual laconic manner.

"Then why the devil should I throw away another 30,000 roubles on the off-chance?"

"You needn't if you don't want to," he put in, in the same tone.

"Are you not interested in the subject?" I said, secretly indignant at his manner.

"Of course I am. But what is the use of getting on one's hind legs about it?" The investigator was his money in advance. Without it he will certainly risk nothing. With it, he may, and there's an end of it. If I were you I would pay up."

"What is the good of losing your first 30,000 for nothing? You won't get that back, anyway."

I thought for a moment. It seemed to me highly improbable that a rational investigator, having got his money, would deliberately elect to put his neck in a noose to save some one he didn't care two pins about. Was there no other means of effecting the escape? I thought of the Policeman. But with inquiries being made along one line, inquiries along a second would doubtless be detected by the first, with all sorts of undesirable complications and discoveries. An idea occurred to me.

"Can we not make the life of the investigator if he plays false?" I suggested.

Zorinsky considered. "You mean hit some one?" he asked. "That would cost a lot of money and we should be in the hands of our hired assassin as much as we are now in those of our investigator, who if he were shot we should lose the last chance of saving Melnikoff. Besides, the day after we threaten the investigator's life he will decamp with the first thirty thousand in his pocket. Pay up, Pavel Ivanich, pay up and take the chance—that's my advice."

Zorinsky picked up his paper and went on reading.

What should I do? Faint though the chance seemed, I resolved to take it. It was the only one. I told Zorinsky I would bring him the money on the morrow.

"All right," he said, adding thoughtfully, as he laid aside the newspaper, "by the way, I think you were perhaps right about threatening the investigator's life. Yes. It is not a bad idea. He need not know we know we are really powerless. We will tell him he is being tracked and cannot escape us. I will see what can be done about it. You are right, after all, Pavel Ivanich."

Satisfied at having made this suggestion, I set about to copy the map of the minefields and then retired for the night.

Not to sleep, however. For hours I paced up and down the soft carpet, recalling every word of the evening's conversation, and trying to invent a means of making myself again independent of Zorinsky.

Would Melnikoff be released? The prospects seemed suddenly to have diminished. Meanwhile, Zorinsky

knew my name and might, for all I knew, out of sheer curiosity, be designing to discover my haunts and acquaintances. I recalled poignantly how I had been cornered that evening and forced to show him my passport. With this train of thought I took my newly-procured exemption certificate from my pocket and examined it again. Yes, it certainly was a treasure. "Incurable heart trouble"—that meant permanent exemption. With this and my comparative safety even register myself and take regular rooms somewhere on the outskirts of the town. However, I resolved I would not do that as long as I could conveniently live in the center of the city, moving about from house to house.

Too New?
The only thing I did not like about my new "document" was its patent newness. I have never yet seen anybody keep tidy documents. Russia, the normal condition of a passport being the verge of dissolution. There was no need to reduce my certificate to that state at once, since it was only two days old, but I decided that I would at least fold and crumple it as much as my passport, which was only five days old. I took the paper and folded it tightly in four, pressed the creases firmly between finger and thumb.

Then, laying it on the table, I squeezed the folds under my thumb-nail, drawing the paper backward and forward. Finally the creases looking no longer new, I began to ruffle the edges.

And then a miracle occurred. You know, of course, the conundrum, "Why is paper money preferable to coin?"—the answer being, "Because when you put it in your pocket, it doubles it, and when you take it out you find it increases." Well, that is what literally did occur with my exemption certificate. While holding it in my hands and ruffling the edges, the paper all at once appeared to move of itself, and rather like protean propaganda, unexpectedly divided, revealing to my astonished eyes not one exemption certificate—but two!

Two of the printed sheets had by some means become so closely stuck together that it was only when the edges were ruffled that they fell apart, and neither the doctor nor Zorinsky had noted it. Here was the means of eluding Zorinsky by filling in another paper! How shall I describe my joy at the unexpected success? The doctor and Zorinsky were now in a state of confusion. I found tears streaming down my cheeks. I laughed and felt like the Count of Monte Cristo untying his treasure—until, sobering down a little, I recollected that the blank form was quite useless until I had another passport to back it up.

Determines to Act.
That night I thrashed out my position thoroughly, and determined on a line of action. Zorinsky, I reflected, was a creature whom in ordinary life I should have been inclined to shun like pest. I record here only those incidents and conversations which bear on my story, but when not discussing "business" he lavished a good deal of gratuitous information about his private life, particularly of regimental days, which was revolting. But in the abnormal circumstances in which I lived, to "cut" with anybody with whom I had once formed a close association was very difficult, and in Zorinsky's case doubly so. Suppose he saw me in the street afterward, or heard of me through any of his numerous connections? Fursing his "hobby" of contre-espionage he would surely not fail to follow the movements of a star of the first magnitude. I was no longer, as was no course open, but to remain on good terms and profit to the full by the information I obtained from him and the people I occasionally met at his house—information which proved to be invariably correct. But he must learn nothing of my other movements, and in this respect I felt the newly-discovered blank exemption form would surely be of service. I had only to procure another passport from somewhere or other.

What was Zorinsky's real attitude toward Melnikoff? I wondered? How well had they known each other. If only I had some means of checking—but I knew none of Melnikoff's connections in Russia. He had lived at a hospital. I had spoken of a doctor friend. I had already twice seen the woman at the lodge to which he had directed me. I thought hard for a moment.

Yes, good idea! On the morrow I would resort once more to Melnikoff's hospital on The Islands, question the woman again, and, if possible, seek an interview with the doctor. Perhaps he could shed light on the matter. Thus deciding, I threw myself dressed on the bed and fell asleep.

Continued Tomorrow.

BRITISH AND U. S. OFFICIALS
AGAIN DISCUSS WAR DEBT

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Jan. 12.—British and United States debt commissioners spent another two hours yesterday discussing the whole question of Great Britain's four billion dollar debt to the United States, but it was stated officially that the conversations had not yet progressed to the consideration of specific terms.

James Gray, president of the local chamber of commerce, in proposing a toast to "The King," said the endeavor of the organization was to make London a bigger and better city, and that they were behind the new mayor and city council in everything they did for the city. "I know," he said, "that I am in the right when I ask you to co-operate with me in this among real estate men. Their hearty co-operation is necessary in boosting London and I think that all merchants, manufacturers and realtors should work together in the public interest."

Important in Community.
J. C. Elliott, crown attorney, said he thought real estate men to be the most important in the community. "They can do more," he stated, "to make or mar a city's welfare than any other organization. No other dealers in America are offering better values than you real estate men of London. Our city has a great future, but it depends largely on the manner in which we do business."

Frank White, M.P., declared the local realtors were known for their fair dealings. "A continuance of this," he said, "will prove a great boon to the city. Many manufacturers and dealers have hurt trade in the past by setting their sale prices, not on the actual value of the article, but rather on how much they thought

the customer would pay. Square dealing is the best, after all."

Alex. Simmers of Windsor, one of the organizers of the local real estate board, then addressed the gathering. "Real estate," he said, "is an absolute necessity to everyone, as it is the foundation and basis of all business and connected intimately with every human being from the cradle to the grave. If a man buys land, he always has it right on hand and increasing in value, but many other investments are not so reliable."

"The realtor has a double responsibility—to see that the man who is buying his first little home is treated fairly and given a chance to get along and not made to make payments in excess of 25 per cent of his income on the home he purchases."

"Booms are not wanted by realtors. They prove a detriment, because they bring undesirable speculators into our midst, and when the boom falls flat our community suffers economically."

The real estate business demands more foresight and knowledge of civic affairs than any other known profession. A city never gets any really good thing, do things in a big way and your community will benefit."

Help Immigration.
"We must help immigration, and it would pay the country to an amount as large as a sum as \$100,000,000 for its encouragement."

"Millions in Europe are ready to come to America if we can assist them."

Mr. Simmers then told of the proposed realtors' license bill, which is being advocated, and which will be taken up with the provincial government today in Toronto.

If this becomes law all realtors will be forced to have a license just as doctors and lawyers have. This will insure their being of a responsible character and having a strict code of business ethics.

Pleasing solos were rendered by the Misses Pirby and Self, accompanied by Miss G. Palmer, and a novelty entertainment number was rendered by Roy Olson, who gave numerous whistling and bird singing numbers.

F. W. Renwick, president of the board, in conclusion, thanked all who had co-operated with the realtors. He especially thanked his fellow real estate dealers for the way they have worked together.

"The real estate board," he said,

CLAIMS IMMIGRANTS SOLUTION TO PROBLEM

A. McMaster, K.C., M.P.,
Outlines Solution At Real Estate Board Banquet.

OWES U. S. BIG DEBT
London Organization Makes Great Progress Since Formation Two Years Ago.

A potent indication of the great strides made by the London Real Estate Board since its inception two years ago, was the immense success of the annual banquet held at the Tenthames House last night. Members of parliament and many other prominent citizens gave timely speeches on questions relating to both real estate and public welfare.

The visiting speakers were Alex. McMaster, K.C., M.P., of Montreal, and J. O. Lundy of Windsor.

Mr. McMaster dwelt on the effect upon Canada of the present economic conditions in Europe, and recommended the encouragement of immigration into Canada from Europe as the best method of rehabilitating the former.

Most Important.
"Conditions in Europe," he said, "are of immense importance to us in this country. Before the war Europe was the cradle of the people who built up North and South America into what they are now. Today 20 European countries are now the United States a total debt of \$11,500,000,000, and the scales are turned."

The trade of Europe is of great importance to us; in 1920, 52 per cent of the products of Europe were sent to America, but now this has fallen to 30 per cent.

At the Genoa Conference in April of last year it was agreed that the question of reparations would not be considered until this was the cause of the failure of this conference; reparations is the supreme consideration in the restoration of normal conditions in Europe.

"It is estimated that there are 200,000,000 men in Europe today who are non-producers because of the fact that many vital affairs such as transportation and manufacturing are demoralized."

"One indication of the prosperity of a country is the manner in which its currency compares with that of other nations."

"In 1917 the English pound, German mark, French franc and Italian lira were all below par, but not more than 25 per cent; today the pound has risen to a value of \$4.67, but the others mentioned are still at a very low level."

"In 1913 the percentage of gold reserve held by the Bank of England was 44, now it is 29; that of the Bank of France was 62, it is now 14. The Bank of Germany had 40 per cent gold and now has but one-half of one per cent. The Italian gold reserve was then 53 per cent; it has now dropped to 6 per cent."

Currency Inflated.

"During the war the currency of all these nations was greatly inflated. Such inflation, however, is contrary to the laws of economics, and as men can no more oppose these laws than they can those of nature, these nations naturally suffered."

"France, with her population of 39,500,000, has a per capita income of \$185. The per capita debt in 1913 was \$163.45, while it has now risen to \$1,424. To clear the principal and interest of her national debt she is faced with the problem of raising \$4,581,991,000, and this is the reason she is demanding immediate reparations from Germany, and has invaded the Rhine territory."

Set Example to World.

"After contemplating the sad state of Central Europe, it is pleasing to consider the status of Great Britain. She has set an example to the world by reducing both her capital debt and taxation considerably, and she has a balance of ordinary receipts over ordinary expenditures."

"We Canadians depend upon Europe insofar as when the buying power of countries on the continent weakens our export trade slumps."

"There are four ways in which Germany might pay France—in gold, by making promises to pay, backed by other countries; by rendering service in transportation or through the export of commodities. However, because of prohibitive tariffs and their destitute situation, the Germans can do none of these. The poorer classes in Germany today are merely living from one day to the next, while the wealthy and middle classes have also suffered in an untold manner."

The average increase in price since 1917, of everything that the Canadian farmer buys, is 70%, and much of the discontent among the producers is the fact that they are getting about one-half the price they received then for their goods, while they are paying out 50% more for what they purchase."

There is one all-powerful remedy to rehabilitate Europe and thus restore normalcy to the whole world, and that is by encouraging immigration from Europe to America. The first step we must take is to abrogate many of our present immigration laws, such as requiring an immigrant to have \$250 on entering Canada, or to have made a continuous journey from his homeland."

We must see that the door of opportunity is thrown open to a good class of immigrants—men who will work hard and become valuable citizens—and it will be our duty in the interest of Canada, to see that they do so."

James Gray, president of the local chamber of commerce, in proposing a toast to "The King," said the endeavor of the organization was to make London a bigger and better city, and that they were behind the new mayor and city council in everything they did for the city. "I know," he said, "that I am in the right when I ask you to co-operate with me in this among real estate men. Their hearty co-operation is necessary in boosting London and I think that all merchants, manufacturers and realtors should work together in the public interest."

Important in Community.
J. C. Elliott, crown attorney, said he thought real estate men to be the most important in the community. "They can do more," he stated, "to make or mar a city's welfare than any other organization. No other dealers in America are offering better values than you real estate men of London. Our city has a great future, but it depends largely on the manner in which we do business."

Frank White, M.P., declared the local realtors were known for their fair dealings. "A continuance of this," he said, "will prove a great boon to the city. Many manufacturers and dealers have hurt trade in the past by setting their sale prices, not on the actual value of the article, but rather on how much they thought

the customer would pay. Square dealing is the best, after all."

Alex. Simmers of Windsor, one of the organizers of the local real estate board, then addressed the gathering. "Real estate," he said, "is an absolute necessity to everyone, as it is the foundation and basis of all business and connected intimately with every human being from the cradle to the grave. If a man buys land, he always has it right on hand and increasing in value, but many other investments are not so reliable."

"The realtor has a double responsibility—to see that the man who is buying his first little home is treated fairly and given a chance to get along and not made to make payments in excess of 25 per cent of his income on the home he purchases."

"Booms are not wanted by realtors. They prove a detriment, because they bring undesirable speculators into our midst, and when the boom falls flat our community suffers economically."

The real estate business demands more foresight and knowledge of civic affairs than any other known profession. A city never gets any really good thing, do things in a big way and your community will benefit."

Help Immigration.
"We must help immigration, and it would pay the country to an amount as large as a sum as \$100,000,000 for its encouragement."

"Real estate," he said, "is an absolute necessity to everyone, as it is the foundation and basis of all business and connected intimately with every human being from the cradle to the grave. If a man buys land, he always has it right on hand and increasing in value, but many other investments are not so reliable."

"The realtor has a double responsibility—to see that the man who is buying his first little home is treated fairly and given a chance to get along and not made to make payments in excess of 25 per cent of his income on the home he purchases."

"Booms are not wanted by realtors. They prove a detriment, because they bring undesirable speculators into our midst, and when the boom falls flat our community suffers economically."

The real estate business demands more foresight and knowledge of civic affairs than any other known profession. A city never gets any really good thing, do things in a big way and your community will benefit."

Help Immigration.
"We must help immigration, and it would pay the country to an amount as large as a sum as \$100,000,000 for its encouragement."

"Millions in Europe are ready to come to America if we can assist them."

Mr. Simmers then told of the proposed realtors' license bill, which is being advocated, and which will be taken up with the provincial government today in Toronto.

If this becomes law all realtors will be forced to have a license just as doctors and lawyers have. This will insure their being of a responsible character and having a strict code of business ethics.

Pleasing solos were rendered by the Misses Pirby and Self, accompanied by Miss G. Palmer, and a novelty entertainment number was rendered by Roy Olson, who gave numerous whistling and bird singing numbers.

F. W. Renwick, president of the board, in conclusion, thanked all who had co-operated with the realtors. He especially thanked his fellow real estate dealers for the way they have worked together.

"The real estate board," he said,

"is working for the betterment of this city and with the co-operation of the citizens at large a mutual benefit will follow."

The London Real Estate Board is composed of 18 active members—heads of the different firms—and the same number of active associate members, salesmen, etc. There are also between 20 and 30 associate members, such as bank managers and insurance men, who are interested in the real estate movement from various standpoints.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.
VICTORIA.
CANADA'S WINTER RESORT.

Are you seriously considering spending a month or more in a more congenial climate? If so, there is a spot right here in Canada that will fill your every need in the way of climate and relaxation.

The rapid change of weather experienced in the east seems but purely imaginative to those who have been fortunate enough to winter in Victoria, a city that has been likened to a bit of England, on account of the wonderfully mild climate and very temperate rainfall. Situated on the lower part of Vancouver Island, this city ranks second to none in Canada as a winter resort, offering everything that could be desired in splendid motor drives, bathing and summer sports.

The Vancouver Express, leaving the Toronto Union Station at 10:00 p.m. daily, offers a most comfortable service to passengers en route for the Garden City of Canada. In Victoria the visitor is amazed at the vast contrast presented by the scenery in the Rockies and the semi-tropical climate of this city, that is noted for its buildings and resorts.

Excursions to points not on the traveled path, especially into the Alberni Lakes country, have drawn sincere appreciation from more than one traveler. The sportsman, too, is overwhelmed at the fine fishing and hunting. Salmon trout rise to the fly; pheasant and grouse break from cover and even the call of the moose is heard, all of which are more appreciated on account of the surprise furnished to those who visit Victoria and the surrounding country for the first time. Motor trips of more than 50 miles can be made, including the famous Georgian Circuit. Tour, the greatest and most complete scenic tour on the continent.—Adv.

J.12.15.17.19

"Real estate," he said, "is an absolute necessity to everyone, as it is the foundation and basis of all business and connected intimately with every human being from the cradle to the grave. If a man buys land, he always has it right on hand and increasing in value, but many other investments are not so reliable."

"The realtor has a double responsibility—to see that the man who is buying his first little home is treated fairly and given a chance to get along and not made to make payments in excess of 25 per cent of his income on the home he purchases."

"Booms are not wanted by realtors. They prove a detriment, because they bring undesirable speculators into our midst, and when the boom falls flat our community suffers economically."

The real estate business demands more foresight and knowledge of civic affairs than any other known profession. A city never gets any really good thing, do things in a big way and your community will benefit."

Help Immigration.
"We must help immigration, and it would pay the country to an amount as large as a sum as \$100,000,000 for its encouragement."

"Millions in Europe are ready to come to America if we can assist them."

Mr. Simmers then told of the proposed realtors' license bill, which is being advocated, and which will be taken up with the provincial government today in Toronto.

If this becomes law all realtors will be forced to have a license just as doctors and lawyers have. This will insure their being of a responsible character and having a strict code of business ethics.

Pleasing solos were rendered by the Misses Pirby and Self, accompanied by Miss G. Palmer, and a novelty entertainment number was rendered by Roy Olson, who gave numerous whistling and bird singing numbers.

F. W. Renwick, president of the board, in conclusion, thanked all who had co-operated with the realtors. He especially thanked his fellow real estate dealers for the way they have worked together.

"The real estate board," he said,

"is working for the betterment of this city and with the co-operation of the citizens at large a mutual benefit will follow."

The London Real Estate Board is composed of 18 active members—heads of the different firms—and the same number of active associate members, salesmen, etc. There are also between 20 and 30 associate members, such as bank managers and insurance men, who are interested in the real estate movement from various standpoints.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.
VICTORIA.
CANADA'S WINTER RESORT.

Are you seriously considering spending a month or more in a more congenial climate? If so, there is a spot right here in Canada that will fill your every need in the way of climate and relaxation.

The rapid change of weather experienced in the east seems but purely imaginative to those who have been fortunate enough to winter in Victoria, a city that has been likened to a bit of England, on account of the wonderfully mild climate and very temperate rainfall. Situated on the lower part of Vancouver Island, this city ranks second to none in Canada as a winter resort, offering everything that could be desired in splendid motor drives, bathing and summer sports.

The Vancouver Express, leaving the Toronto Union Station at 10:00 p.m. daily, offers a most comfortable service to passengers en route for the Garden City of Canada. In Victoria the visitor is amazed at the vast contrast presented by the scenery in the Rockies and the semi-tropical climate of this city, that is noted for its buildings and resorts.

Excursions to points not on the traveled path, especially into the Alberni Lakes country, have drawn sincere appreciation from more than one traveler. The sportsman, too, is overwhelmed at the fine fishing and hunting. Salmon trout rise to the fly; pheasant and grouse break from cover and even the call of the moose is heard, all of which are more appreciated on account of the surprise furnished to those who visit Victoria and the surrounding country for the first time. Motor trips of more than 50 miles can be made, including the famous Georgian Circuit. Tour, the greatest and most complete scenic tour on the continent.—Adv.

J.12.15.17.19

CORN SHOW AT ESSEX PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Volume of Exhibits Said to Have Equalled That of Chicago Show.

Saturday will bring an end to Essex County's first corn show, which for enthusiasm and number of entries compares favorably with any similar exhibition throughout the continent.

The volume of exhibits is said to have equalled that of the Chicago International Show. More than 300 individual displays were recorded, with a total of 1,500 entries. Programs each day has been crowned with splendid success, the only drawback being the illness of Justice Miller, secretary of the Corn Improvement Association, which prevented his attendance.

The board of trade turned out in full force for Tuesday's program. Wednesday was children's day; Thursday was Essex County farmers' day, while today all denizens of the county will be entertained in splendid fashion.

Friday morning there will be an auction sale of corn at 10 o'clock in the Essex counting factory, which has been fitted up and decorated especially for the corn show. In the afternoon, H. G. Crawford of Ottawa will speak on the corn-borer; H. F. Hudson of Ottawa on the cinch bug; and Dr. Barnes, V.S., on diseases of swine and cattle. At 7:30 o'clock a meeting will be held for the election of officers, to be followed at 8:30 o'clock by a county ball and progressive euchre party.

Not only entries for the different prizes offered in the general and township classes, but the exhibit also includes entries made by other townships in the township competition. The judging of the commercial and open classes was done by Prof. Albertz, while W. J. W. Lennox and I. D. Hankinson judged the township classes.

The Canadian Postum Cereal Company had a space with their products, and G. W. Doyle had an exhibit of corn planters and scufflers. The Dominion live stock branch of the department of agriculture had a wool exhibit. A. Aaron Hill had a space showing brick from his yard in Essex. J. W. Noble had a booth where the ladies of the U. F. O. and Institute provided a self-serve lunch. J. MacDougall & Sons had a space, and the Essex High School exhibit occupied a prominent place. The Rex Motor Company had a space showing five speed wagons. Grinnell Bros. of Windsor had a space showing pianos.

EARTHQUAKES IN CHILE.
Associated Press Despatch.
Santiago, Chile, Jan. 12.—A strong earth shock was felt last evening from Rancagua to Copiapo. No damage resulted.

FOUND WONDERFUL RELIEF
FROM CONSTIPATION
BY USING
Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills

Constipation is one of the most prevalent troubles the human race is subject to, and is the greatest cause of many of our ailments, for if the bowels cease to perform their proper functions all the other organs will become deranged.

Keep your bowels working gently and naturally by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and thus do away with the constipation and all other troubles caused by it.

Mrs. A. R. Spence, Springfield, N. S., writes: "I have suffered for some time from constipation, and was advised by a friend to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. After taking a vial of them I have found wonderful relief, and would advise all those who are constipated to give them a trial. For I feel sure they will also receive the same benefit I did."

Price 25c a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.

bertz, while W. J. W. Lennox and I. D. Hankinson judged the township classes.

The Canadian Postum Cereal Company had a space with their products, and G. W. Doyle had an exhibit of corn planters and scufflers. The Dominion live stock branch of the department of agriculture had a wool exhibit. A. Aaron Hill had a space showing brick from his yard in Essex. J. W. Noble had a booth where the ladies of the U. F. O. and Institute provided a self-serve lunch. J. MacDougall & Sons had a space, and the Essex High School exhibit occupied a prominent place. The Rex Motor Company had a space showing five speed wagons. Grinnell Bros. of Windsor had a space showing pianos.

EARTHQUAKES IN CHILE.
Associated Press Despatch.
Santiago, Chile, Jan. 12.—A strong earth shock was felt last evening from Rancagua to Copiapo. No damage resulted.

FOUND WONDERFUL RELIEF
FROM CONSTIPATION
BY USING
Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills