

"Fresh-Air Camp" At Springbank Giving Holiday To Kiddies Who Need and Thoroughly Enjoy It

Twelve Have Returned From Country Home and Another Party Has Gone To Occupy Movable Houses—It Is a Godsend To Many.

How many of the citizens are aware that London has achieved the distinction of having a "fresh air camp," where little boys and girls who couldn't possibly get a holiday otherwise, have a joyful two weeks, learning all sorts of interesting things about the country and storing up health?

This morning, the first "batch" of twelve kiddies was brought back to the city, the youngsters sunburnt and chattering happily of all they had done and seen. Tomorrow another party of fourteen will take its place down at the fresh air camp, conducted under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. on the north bank of the Thames, directly across the river from Waterloo park at Springbank. Mrs. Harrison and Miss Hosack are the camp fairy godmothers who see that everyone is well looked after, from the tot of five to the almost grown-up of thirteen.

The godmothers have a wonderful way, too, of making things happen, such as picnics and parties.

New Experience. Most of the children have never before known anything at all about country life and their surprise and pleasure are known to all who have been about at will on the green grass. Then there is the thrill of "going in swimming," and the never-ending delight of "paddling."

Almost daily there is some kind of an excursion, which means all the cherries and berries that can be stuffed under little belts just for the eating. Then there is the fun of the fruit growers take a great deal of interest in the little folks.

Going for the milk and seeing how cows are milked is another diversion which is also an education, particularly when all the process is witnessed of separating milk separated and made into butter.

The other day there was a "bed-

making contest" at the camp, with excellent results. A real picnic in the Springbank park.

Then there was a never-to-be-forgotten experience, a real picnic in the Springbank park.

One young girl, fourteen years old, had never been at a party in all her life before. But this wasn't the only thing of childhood that she had missed. Never in all her life had she owned a doll.

The two weeks in the fresh air camp has been the first real holiday time she has ever known.

One family, a little children in the first house party lost their daddy with the flu and since then mother has been obliged to go out and earn the living which makes it pretty hard for little folks in holiday time, and pretty hard for mother, too, when she doesn't know what may be happening while she is away from home.

The father of the fatherless family didn't come back from the war. But the children are having a holiday just the same, because the King's Daughters, W. C. T. U. Social Service Club, and other kind friends of the children are making it possible.

Out at the camp, two portable houses are used for dormitories, and it is all kinds of fun to eat in a big dining-room tent all the time.

If you want to get to the fresh air camp, you get off the car at the pump house and cross the river by the bridge.

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Looking For a House

By F. E. St. Austell.

The returned soldier, who has been discharged, has fitted himself out with civilian duds and has got a job, is apt to look for a time at least, I thought so myself; but now, alas! I know differently, and can count an additional crop of grey hairs. I have been looking for a house, I entered on that undertaking with a light heart; but now my heart is nearly broken, and the soles of my nine dollar shoes have become unequal to the task.

It all sounds so easy at first. We would have a house, not a big one, just one of those nice little houses, you know the kind. Just right for a small family. Living in rooms gets so monotonous; and everybody else in the house seems to be eating cabbage every day, and green and ready to eat. The boiling process ought to be conducted on a desert island, when the wind blows in from the sea, and the noise of the machine is heard.

Some authority on political economy, once laid down a rule to the effect that nobody should pay more than one-fourth of his income for rent. That was a reasonable rule, when we started house-hunting. I think the political economist mentioned above is dead. I sincerely hope so.

After viewing, that is the correct term, many houses, I have come to the conclusion that, if I am only to pay one-fourth of my income in rent, I had better move into somebody's back shed, or have a decent sized dog kennel built.

We did not want to be near the centre of the city, of course, so we went to the other extreme. We saw lots of houses and inquired the rent of one. When the landlady mentioned asked whether I was expected to take the house home with me, I said it was lived. One-quarter of my income, indeed! I do hope that economist is safely buried.

Saw, and Wondered. We saw houses, we did not view them. We just stood about outside, in an unconcerned manner, and wondered what the rent would be, and whether the water was laid on.

Talking about water, we found a lot of houses in which water was laid in, but the rent was so high, so we went to the other extreme. We saw lots of houses and inquired the rent of one. When the landlady mentioned asked whether I was expected to take the house home with me, I said it was lived. One-quarter of my income, indeed! I do hope that economist is safely buried.

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ENGINEER ORDERED TO REPORT ON BEST CITY SEWER SYSTEM

Provincial Board of Health Advises City to Install Disposal Plant.

The question of sewage disposal was discussed by No. 2 committee of the city council at its regular meeting last evening, and the city engineer was instructed to report on the best system for London. Mayor C. R. Somerville said this matter had been in abeyance since five years ago, when the provincial board of health decided to order the installation of a disposal plant. He had nevertheless advised the city to install one. The matter was brought to a head last night by a report from the board of health, stating that Dr. Dowling had been instructed to look into the matter of sewage emptying into the river.

The problem of preventing traffic congestion at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, referred to the committee at its last meeting, was left in the hands of a special committee composed of Aldermen Drake, Wilson, and the city engineer. Wilson expressed the opinion that the traffic bylaw should be amended to compel vehicles moving south on Richmond street to keep straight on instead of turning to the east. He thought that allowing automobiles to turn east at the corner constituted a serious danger.

A deputation was present to ask that something be done in the matter of a sewer system for Knollwood Park. Ald. C. G. Moorhead moved, and the committee resolved, that the city engineer call for tenders for the beginning of the system asked for on Quebec street. It was left to the engineer's discretion to determine whether the figure was reasonable, and if so to proceed with the work this year, or otherwise leaving it over for the present.

A suggestion from the board of health that the sweeping of dusty streets be foregone should be discontinued, on the ground that it constituted a nuisance, was answered by City Engineer H. A. Brazier with the statement that there was no alternative. To sprinkle the streets first would prevent the work being so effective.

Referring to the matter of oiling, the engineer reported that 39 miles had been completed this year, and that the work was easily four or five weeks ahead of the average for other years.

Sleeping Sickness Affects Car; Crowd Enjoys Free Show

Cranking Starts At 9:30 and Ends At 11:15 At Night.

Downtown pedestrians were amused

to see a Ford car taking the sleeping disease last night. About 9:30 o'clock the owner emerged from a store and started the usual stunt of cranking up, but he did not get so much as a start from the unruly car. He lifted the hood and exposed the beast's innards and then he proceeded to crank the engine. He burned his fingers and, while gently cursing them, he received a jolt at a snort from the car. The better laugh than a minstrel show and a flow of language from the irate owner which would make a company sergeant-major green with envy. Mr. Ford jacking up the wheels and various other oiling and hoisting, the car departed at the hour of 11:15, to the disgust of the highly amused crowd.

Between one hundred and one hundred and fifty appeals against assessments and taxes in Ward 3 were heard last night by a court of revision sitting in the council chamber at the city hall. The largest amount appealed was the assessment of the Michigan Central property, which aggregated \$32,209. The appeal was taken on the mistaken assumption that this was not the proper year for revision of railway property assessments, which is done only every five years. The mistake was pointed out by the court, and the assessment confirmed.

In most instances the appeals against assessments were disallowed, and in those cases where revision was made downward the amount deducted from the assessors' valuation were generally small. A few people appealed against business taxes, claiming that they had not been in business for the whole of the year in which they were taxed. The court, however, pointed out that under the bylaw these taxes must be paid even if business were carried on for only a portion of the year. The assessment was made, and the court therefore had no jurisdiction to grant the appeals.

In two instances income tax appeals were granted on the ground that the assessors' valuation was all fitted in London, were not resident in the city. Several others appealed against income tax, claiming that they had married and become householders. These also were granted their appeals.

A number of those present were appealing against school taxes, but the court advised them that, in order to systematize consideration of these appeals, they should be taken up at a later date, and that they should be taken up at a later date.

"OTHER MEN'S WIVES" AT THE MAJESTIC LAST HALF OF WEEK

Dorothy Dalton Appearing in Magnificent Film Production.

Girls and gowns play an important part in "Other Men's Wives," the latest Thomas H. Ince photoplay, featuring Dorothy Dalton, which comes as a Paramount offering to the Majestic Theatre for three days, commencing on Thursday.

Miss Dalton herself sets the pace by wearing some new products from her modiste that are bound to make the women of London, who come to the theatre to see the film, feel that they are not doing as well as they should. In truth, she runs the gamut of wearing apparel from the riding habit to boudoir gown. There are some big dance scenes, and in these she fairly revels in gorgeous dresses.

DANCE FOR SOLDIERS Enjoyable Event Held at Tecumseh Barracks.

Last evening, a dance and treat of ice cream and pie were given for the convalescent soldiers at Tecumseh Barracks by the Long Robins and Overseas Chapter of the I. O. O. F. The convalescent soldiers were Mrs. A. H. Galbraith and Mrs. J. H. Galbraith, who were accompanied by their husbands. The dance was a success, and the soldiers were very much pleased with the entertainment.

On Saturday, the Municipal Chapter, I. O. O. F., will provide motors for the men who have been taken for a drive through the country.

FRENCH TO DEMAND REPARATION DUE TO DEATH OF SOLDIER

Sergeant Major of Dragoons Was Killed in Berlin By Unknown Persons.

Paris, July 15.—The French Government will demand reparation from Germany as a result of the death of a French soldier, Sergeant Major of Dragoons, who was killed in Berlin on July 10, 1918, while on duty. The incident occurred on the night of the 10th and 11th of July, when a group of French soldiers were on guard. A dispatch received from Berlin states that Dr. Hamel von Hatzhausen has called on the Spanish ambassador, in charge of French interests in Germany, expressing regret for the incident and adding that the person guilty of the French soldier's death will be punished.

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PEACE CELEBRATION AND DRESS CARNIVAL AT ERIE LAKESIDE

Arrangements Have Been Completed To Make July 19 Day of Days at Port.

London's eagerness to comply with the proclamation of King George calling upon the people of the whole empire to devote Saturday next to celebration of peace and victory, will find an outlet in a fancy dress carnival, and brilliant demonstration to be held in Port Stanley.

Arrangements for the festival, in which the whole of Western Ontario is expected to take part, were completed yesterday, in response to appeals from many who were numbered among the record-smashing throngs at Port Stanley at the impromptu celebration held on Dominion Day.

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Numerous other special attractions are being provided, the idea to be marked by a fancy dress carnival on the boardwalk. There will be magnificent prizes for the best dressed celebrators in costume, and ticklers and confetti will go with the sort of demonstration that the people of London and Western Ontario feel is fitting, in response to the message of the King.

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