

# WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS? A PITIABLE CASE IN LONDON

Man Dying With Tuberculosis Has No Place to Stay and Is Knocked About From Post to Pillar—Finally Allowed to Rest in the Common Jail—An Object Lesson for London.

What is to be done with tubercular patients? The old question, so familiar to Londoners, and one which has caused no end of arguments from medical standpoints, is to the fore again, this time in all its pitiable nakedness.

The story is one of great interest, and reads more like a tale from Armenia than a chronicle of a local happening.

**AN UNFORTUNATE CASE.**

Joseph Smith, a couple of years ago lived on Adelaide street. At that time his wife was dying of consumption, and Smith was roundly upbraided because he left his life partner and went out to shuffle for himself.

Smith was arraigned in the police court and was compelled to contribute to the support of his dying wife.

There was no sympathy for him at the time, even when he stated that he had a terror of the disease, and was afraid to live in the house.

**WIFE DIED.**

Time wore on. Tuberculosis, which pursues its victims with an awful persistence, soon wiped out the life of the wife, and those people who had been responsible for her care were relieved of the burden. For burden it was, owing to the fact that there is no hospital where such patients can be properly cared for in this district.

**SMITH TOOK ILL.**

Then Joseph Smith took ill, and the doctors told him he had contracted consumption. Some charitable people put forth an effort, and had the man sent to a sanatorium, where he was treated for a time, but apparently he could not be cured, and he was turned out in the world again.

In this city there is a certain lady whose life has been sunshine into the homes of many of the afflicted. Her name has appeared frequently in print, but she does not seek the notoriety, and on this occasion would fain keep her name out of the present article. This lady is Mrs. Boomer. She has done much for many people, and Joseph Smith is among the number.

**PATIENT AT THE DOOR.**

The other night she heard a knock at the door, and a man stood on the porch.

"I am Joseph Smith," he said. "I have nowhere to go. I am dying, and hungry. I could do a little work, but I have no place to sleep, nowhere to go, I am an outcast."

Mrs. Boomer got him something to eat and questioned him, bringing out the fact that after his term in the sanatorium he was no better, and that apparently his days are numbered.

**NO PLACE TO STAY.**

"I must have some place to stay," Smith said. "I cannot die in the streets."

Mrs. Boomer advised the man to make application at the hospital, but he told her it was no use.

"I will not leave the house until you provide for me," he declared desperately. "I have no place to go."

Mrs. Boomer called up half a dozen places, but the man would not be admitted.

Then she called up ex-Mayor John D. Wilson, the well-known medical practitioner.

**FINALLY ADMITTED.**

Dr. Wilson sought the members of the hospital trust, and the superintendent, and made application for the admission of the patient.

All refused, because of a rule which says that no tubercular patients can be admitted to the hospital.

"I will sit on the verandah all night," Smith said again. "I have no place to go."

Finally, the hospital authorities agreed to allow Smith to spend the night there, and he left Mrs. Boomer's.

**SLEEPS IN JAIL.**

It seems he was cared for that night, and since that time has been allowed to sleep somewhere in the jail.

At least, he told Mrs. Boomer he was stopping at the jail.

"The whole story is a pitiable one," said a gentleman to The Advertiser, "and is a fearful argument for the people of London and the county, to cease their arguments and work in harmony for the establishment of some sort of an institution where incurable tubercular patients may be cared for and where incipient stages may be cured. What has become of the London Health Association? Is it not time something was done?"

**OLD MAN WAS FOUND LYING BESIDE TRACKS**

Writhing in Pain, and He Was Taken to Hospital—Came From Montreal.

A man named William Hier, giving his age as 62 years, and his home as Montreal, was found lying beside the tracks near the Grand Trunk station in East London this morning shortly after 6 o'clock in a very serious condition.

The man was writhing in pain and was so ill that he could not speak.

He was taken to Victoria Hospital in the ambulance, and Dr. H. A. Kingsmill attended him there.

It was feared at first that Hier was ill with appendicitis, but after resting a while he recovered to a certain extent and was able to tell his name and where he came from.

He said he was subject to frequent attacks such as he had experienced during the morning.

He will be kept at the hospital today and if he is well enough will be discharged in the morning.

Hier is thought to have been beating his way to Sarina.

**HOTEL ACCOMMODATION IS TAXED TO LIMIT**

Nearly 400 Forester Delegates in City, While Number of Travellers Is Great.

The hotel accommodation of the city is now taxed to the limit; in fact, it is stretched somewhat beyond even that.

Every hotel is filled with visitors, and last evening and Tuesday there were several who found it impossible to secure rooms at these places, and were entertained in private families.

Cots are placed in the hallways of every hotel, and every available bit of room is utilized.

The Canadian Order of Foresters take up quite a bit of the space, but there are many travellers and other visitors who are in the city, for other purposes. The camp is quite a magnet and draws a number of people here who would not otherwise visit the city.

Some of the hotels have arranged to send many of their regular customers to St. Thomas to the Grand Central.

One hotel sent at least a dozen down on the trolley last night, and many others are doing the same.

## DEGREE WORK HAD CLOSE CALL

A Policeman Came Very Near Breaking Up Forester Meeting Last Night.

THOUGHT HE SAW FIRE

And Was About to Call Out the Department When He Learned That It Was Right.

The high court delegates of the Canadian Order of Foresters did not know last night that they had a remarkably close call from having their degree work interrupted by the fire department.

Part of the degree work which was being put on by the London degree team was in progress, and it seems, includes the turning down of all lights and the burning of some special red light.

A policeman who was in the vicinity saw the light flickering through the blinds and illuminating the ceiling, and thought naturally that a fire was in progress.

**Looked Like a Fire.**

Several people who were passing stopped to look also, and to all appearances it looked as though a fire were burning in the big hall. The policeman had made up his mind to turn in an alarm, when suddenly about five hundred voices were heard singing a hymn in the hall.

Somebody recollected that the degree work was being put on by the Foresters and the mystery was explained.

**Rushing Business.**

The Foresters hurried their business along at a great rate this morning, and by noon all the notices of motions had been dealt with. The notice of motion to extend the time of holding the office of high chief ranger to two years was voted on, and was lost by a large majority. The other motions, which were matters of routine business, were discussed and voted upon.

**Election of Officers.**

This afternoon the election of officers commences and the contest, it is said, will be one of the keenest in the history of the order.

## ALLEGED POSTAL CROOKS ARRAIGNED

Italians Were Remanded Upon Request of Their Counsel.

SIX CHARGES ARE LAID

Fraud, Forgery and Conspiracy Are Named—Up Again on Monday.

Dominique Taddeo, alias John Maloney and John Taddeo, alias Rocca Barconia, the two Italians arrested in London recently for raising checks in this city, appeared in court this morning on six charges, two of conspiracy and against them by W. P. Irvine, of the City Hotel; one of fraud and one of forgery laid by W. J. Wray, and one of fraud and one of forgery laid by Rowland Hill.

Mr. M. P. McDonough, who is representing the men, asked that the case be adjourned until Monday, and this request was granted.

A number of Italian residents are interested in the case and will likely take up a subscription to help defray the legal expenses.

The case of the men charged with breaking the liquor laws and with defrauding the Government, was adjourned for another week.

Three first-timers were allowed to go.

## A WRIT AGAINST SIR W. R. MEREDITH

Novel Turn Given the Case of Frank Miller and Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

Toronto, June 9.—Mr. J. B. Mackenzie this morning issued a writ against Sir William R. Meredith, chief justice of the court of common pleas, under an imperious statute for refusing a writ of habeas corpus to Frank Miller, of Stouffville, a prisoner in the custody of the keeper of the common jail.

The writ was issued on the refusal of the chief justice to hear an application for Miller's discharge. The refusal to hear the motion was made in Osgoode Hall this morning.

The exchequer court is still considering a similar motion.

## THE WEATHER.

**TOMORROW—FAIR AND COOL.**

**FORECASTS.**

Today—East and northeast winds; cool and showery.

Friday—Northwest winds; fair and cool.

**TEMPERATURES.**

| Station.      | Today. | Low. | High. |
|---------------|--------|------|-------|
| London        | 56     | 54   | 63    |
| Victoria      | 56     | 54   | 63    |
| Calgary       | 44     | 38   | 70    |
| Edmonton      | 44     | 38   | 70    |
| Port Arthur   | 56     | 54   | 63    |
| Parry Sound   | 60     | 52   | 78    |
| Montreal      | 58     | 42   | 70    |
| Quebec        | 56     | 44   | 78    |
| Father Point  | 54     | 40   | 70    |
| Atlin         | 40     | 20   | 60    |
| Vancouver     | 47     | 30   | 70    |
| Kamloops      | 44     | 24   | 60    |
| Edmonton      | 44     | 24   | 60    |
| Prince Albert | 50     | 30   | 80    |
| Regina        | 50     | 30   | 80    |
| St. John      | 48     | 28   | 60    |
| Halifax       | 40     | 20   | 74    |

**WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY IN LONDON**

Many People Went to Springfield and Other Places Yesterday.

In spite of the fact that London is entertaining thousands of visitors, the streets presented the usual half-holiday appearance yesterday afternoon.

The majority of shops were closed on Wednesday afternoon, and as a result everybody who could possibly do so was out in the air.

Several thousands went to Springfield in the afternoon, practically all the Foresters visiting London's pretty breathing-spot.

Port Stanley was the Mecca for many more, the traffic being the heaviest of the season on an ordinary day.

A number of others visited the camp on Carling's Heights. Here they enjoyed the manoeuvres of the soldiers and listened to the bands.

There was plenty of entertainment yesterday, and, in the whole, it was a most enjoyable day.

## NO LIQUOR IN THE LONDON CAMP

Inspector Galpin Gives Certificate of Character to the Soldier Boys.

SOME MINOR ACCIDENTS

Couple of Soldiers Hurt, But None Seriously—Gossip of the Heights.

License Inspector Galpin made a minute inspection of the camp on Carling's Heights yesterday afternoon, and after a thorough search came away convinced that the camp so far is a "dry" one. That the inspection was complete in every detail is shown by the fact that in a number of instances the inspector even looked into the men's valises in search of the bottle that cheers.

The military authorities take exception to the inspector's statement made to The Advertiser yesterday that the men will be allowed to have drink in their tents as long as it is not for sale.

**Such Is Not the Case.**

"Such is not the case," said an officer to The Advertiser at camp today. "We have special instructions from headquarters not to allow any liquor to be in the camp at all. In former years the orders read that the sale of liquor was not to take place in camp, but this year the wording is most particular, and we have had repeated instructions to rigidly enforce the instructions that absolutely no liquor is to be brought into the tents of any officer or man. We notified the breweries that their wagons would not be allowed in the lines, and they have obeyed the orders and none have as yet presented themselves."

**Citizens on Heights.**

Hundreds of citizens visited the camp yesterday afternoon and last night and were greatly pleased with the splendid order that prevails. Even though it is in perfect shape apparently, and the men are all enjoying the outing, notwithstanding that the weather has been cool. They have, however, suffered no discomfort.

**Slight Accidents.**

The only accidents that have occurred so far are two slight ones. Trooper Willoughby, of Watford, a member of the First Hussars, and Private Suttinton, of Leamington, are in the hospital as a result of being kicked by horses.

Col. Bolton stated to The Advertiser that neither of the cases was at all serious.

**Appointed Instructor.**

Captain Lippert, of the Twenty-Ninth Regiment, received orders yesterday that he had been appointed musketry instructor for the camp of the Thirty-Second Regiment, and left for Walkerton today to take up his duties.

**The Guides.**

The Corps of Guides under command of Major Lamb, left this morning for a week's tour of the country. They will start at Whitby, St. Marys, Tavistock, Woodstock, Ingersoll and Dorchester, and will make a topographical map of the country as they go along.

**Half Strength.**

With the exception of the Twenty-Sixth Regiment, the rural regiments have been reduced to 25 men in a company, or fifty per cent of full strength. The Hussars and Field Battery are at full strength, and make a fine showing. They are drilling and everything is rapidly getting in shape for the inspection, which General Lake will make next week.

**Band Concert.**

Last evening a band concert was given in the grounds by the band of the Twenty-Ninth Regiment. The band is from Berlin and is recognized as one of the best bands in the camp. The concert was greatly enjoyed.

## MONTREAL CHOSEN FOR 1910 FOR FORESTERS' CONVENTION

Metropolis of Canada Was Decided Upon by a Unanimous Vote—Doings at the Morning Session in Hyman Hall.

At this morning's session of the high court of the Canadian Order of Foresters it was unanimously decided to hold the annual meeting of 1910 at Montreal.

The meeting then proceeded to discuss a number of notices of motion. Among those which will come up is one to extend the time of holding the office of high chief ranger to two years. It is the general opinion that this motion will be defeated.

**Notices of Motion.**

It is expected that the notices of motion will occupy all morning and a great portion of the afternoon. The election of officers, which commences this evening, promises to be the hottest in the history of the order. The nominations are as follows:

High Chief Ranger—J. A. Stewart, of Perth, and T. W. Gibson, of Toronto.

Vice High Chief Ranger—M. P. D. Jolley, of St. John, N. B., and P. A. Allen, of Grimsby. This election is likely to be very hotly contested also.

**The Nominations.**

Other nominations are:

High chaplain, Rev. W. West, Bluevale; R. G. E. Miles, and Rev. W. G. Earnsey, of Toronto, for the executive committee, five to be elected: C. E. Britton, Gananogue; J. A. Brodeur, Montreal; A. P. Van der Merwe, Leed, Alberta; T. W. Kinnear, Strathroy; Wm. M. Couper, Montreal; R. W. E. Wigmore, St. John, N. B.; W. E. Gowling, Ottawa; Edward Towle, London; T. J. Campbell, Niagara Falls; Wm. Baillie, Duncannon; T. E. McLellan, Galt; R. Nimmans, Lethbridge; F. C. Toon, London.

## OLD QUESTION OF UNION DEPOT

Matter Is Again Before Public, But No Official Move as Yet.

CITY MIGHT HAVE TO PAY

If the Railway Commission Were to Order a Union Depot Here—The Position of the C. P. R.

That oft-mooted question of a union depot for London is again to the fore, and as usual is creating some interest.

For years, in fact ever since the present Grand Trunk station has been erected, the needs of this city, the question of a union station has been discussed, with no better results than are today visible.

With the possibility that the Grand Trunk elevation may go to the railway commission, the union station idea is again to the front, and is meeting with the approval of the citizens generally.

**A Question.**

Whether or not the commission will order it, is another matter, and it will be somewhat difficult to answer it at the present time.

In the opinion of many railroad men, it would not be difficult to arrange for a union depot in London.

The C. P. R. could be connected to the west with the Grand Trunk between the city and Hyde Park with very little expense.

On the east side of London there would be little or no difficulty in connecting the Grand Trunk with the C. P. R., a short switch on the St. Marys branch being sufficient for this purpose.

The advantages would be many, both to the city and the railway companies.

It was rumored this morning that the C. P. R. Railway authorities are not averse to making arrangements for a union depot.

At the present time they are met by the same difficulties as the Grand Trunk, prior to the elevation of the tracks west of the city.

**Better For Companies.**

"If the commission would order a union depot, it would be much better for all companies," said a railroad man this morning. "The C. P. R. have better facilities for handling their passenger traffic, and freight traffic could also be handled in the same yards. This would obviate the necessity of track elevation in the city, and something that must come, if the tracks are to be increased as it is bound to increase when the tunnel at Detroit is completed, and as trade improves in the States."

There is no doubt, however, that if the railway commission orders a union depot for London, this city will have to pay a good share of the cost.

This may amount to one-third, perhaps a trifle more, and it will be readily seen that such an order would cost the city of London a considerable amount of money.

## THIS HORSE TRIED A FRANK CORNISH TRICK

Attempted to Travel Through the City Hall Arcade Yesterday Afternoon.

A horse attached to one of the Singer Sewing Machine Company's wagons, created quite a little excitement around the market square at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The animal had been standing on Richmond street, and in some way became frightened and started on a mad career.

Turning down the market lane the horse essayed to travel east through the butcher sheds on the market. It wasn't quite successful in this project, however, and the wheels of the rig became caught in one of the posts, with the result that the harness could not stand the strain and sudden rig parted company very suddenly.

The horse was pursuing its way through the city hall arcade when it was finally caught and later taken in charge by its perspiring and excited driver.

## MOCHA SHRINERS HAVE FINE TIME

And Highland Band Makes a Big Hit at Louisville.

NEW ORLEANS NEXT

London's Delegation Entertained by the Canadian Club—Leave for Home on Friday.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Louisville, June 10.—The main feature of today's work at the Shriners' convention was the settlement of the location of next year's convalescence.

New Orleans was the winner, and in the picturesque Louisiana city the Shriners will assemble in 1910.

The campaign for the honor was a spirited one, but the New Orleans folks are the better prepared, and won. For months they have been working for this, and spent money lavishly in advertising their city. Baltimore and Richmond, Va., were also in the field, but they were outclassed.

Mocha Temple Shriners are having the time of their lives. The Highland Band is one of the hits of the convalescence and they are in demand everywhere. They will leave for home Thursday morning, arriving on Friday.

On Friday Mocha Temple will also start for home. A day will be spent in Cincinnati, and few hours in Detroit. The party will arrive in London on Sunday.

**Mocha Temple Entertained.**

The Canadian Club of Louisville entertained the Mocha Temple Shriners last evening in their club-rooms, and a very pleasant time was spent. Mr. Milton Pike, K. C., of Chatham, made a fine address on behalf of Mocha.

London souvenirs are in great demand, especially the watchguards. The large supply which was thought to be ample, is not nearly sufficient to meet the demand, the Southerners especially desiring to have these souvenirs.

All the party are well and having a fine time. The entertainment committee is doing all they possibly can to make it pleasant for the visitors.

## VICTORIAN ORDER HAS A SECOND NURSE

Miss Glass, of Belfast, Ireland, Will Assist Miss Greene in Her Work.

Owing to the number of cases that have to be looked after in the city, the Victorian Order of Nurses have secured Miss Glass, of Belfast, Ireland, to assist in the work.

Miss Glass arrived in the city from Ottawa on Friday night last, and at once took up her duties.

She was a passenger on the International Limited, which narrowly escaped being wrecked at Beachville when the cloudburst occurred.

Before becoming a member of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Miss Glass was a "Queen's Own" nurse, and received her training in England.

She will work with Miss Greene in connection with the work in this city, and is located at 245 Queen's avenue, telephone 1715.

## NOTED CLERGYMAN SUMMONED BY DEATH

Dr. Edward, Everett Hale, the Celebrated Writer, Passes Away at Boston.

Boston, June 10.—News of the death of the distinguished clergyman and chaplain of the United States senate shocked Boston to an unusual degree because comparatively few knew that Dr. Hale was ill.

A week ago he was present at a celebration in honor of the nineteenth birthday of Julia Ward Howe, his contemporary in many of the reform movements with which Dr. Hale had been identified for more than fifty years. To the family of the aged man it has been apparent for some time that his health was failing. In fact for more than a month his children had been anxious. A few days ago heart weakness was noticed and his condition became alarming. His great age, 87 years, militated against him. Yesterday, however, he was up and about his apartments. In fact he had not been confined to his bed at any stage of his illness. He retired at the usual time last evening, but his physician had noted evidences that led him to warn the immediate members of the family that the end was not far off.

**End Was Peaceful.**

On this account he was not left alone. As the night passed Dr. Hale constantly became weaker, until the end came about 2 o'clock this morning. Grouped about Dr. Hale's bedside when the last feeble flicker of life was extinguished were Mrs. Hale, his wife, Philip L. Hale, his son, who is an artist; Ellen, his daughter, and the family physician. The end came peacefully and quietly.

Dr. Hale was born in this city in April, 1822, and by training, education and tradition he represented throughout the 87 years of his life the stock and spirit of his forefathers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He was one of the oldest alumni of Harvard, having been graduated from that institution with the class of 1839. He had been actively connected with the Boston Advertiser many years ago, and his first charge as a clergyman was a church in Worcester. He was a prolific writer and had for years been allied with the principal philanthropic movements of the city, state and nation.