WHERE TRUCK DRIVER MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED.

Prevalence of Hay Fever

Shows Marked Increase

main symptom of hay fever.

disease with varying success. If a suf-

ferer contracts hay fever from ragweed a hypodermic syringe contain

ing a solution of pollen from that plant is injected into the body, and

been very gratifying. Previously the

pollen from a variety of plants with

bay fever propensities was adminis-tered to hay fever victims, but it was

Dr. Bowman gives assurance, how-

soon be over. As soon as cold weather

becomes common the hay fever bri-gade can relegate their handkerchiefs

he results from such treatment

Weeds Allowed To Grow in Rural Districts.

# FORD DECLARES LEAGUE OF NATIONS USELESS

### **HENRY FORD IN NIGHTIE** GIVES BRIEF INTERVIEW PLEASED TO BE OUT

World's Richest Man Proves Real Democrat When Seen by Advertiser Reporter.

EN ROUTE TO MAINE

Motor King Declines To Commit Himself Extensively On World Problems.

By REX.

You have no doubt seen many picures of Henry Ford-caught in varlous unorthodox and interesting poses.—but it is safe to say you never saw him in his nightshirt. It is also a fairly safe bet that even if you have seen the richest man in the world you have no idea what a good fellow and how unaffectedly democratic by how unaffectedly democratic he

Henry Ford last night in his night-shirt—or rather. Henry Ford showed shirt—or rather, Henry Ford showed himself to The Advertiser in his nightshirt. For it is a known fact that there are no frills about Mr. Ford. The Advertiser came away with the conviction that he is just about the most unaffected man in the world.

When Ford's great private car

depot last evening two reporters were on hand to interview him. They were told their ambition could not be satisfied. Mr. Ford was tired! He would see no one! J. H. Campsall, Ford's secretary,

conveyed the depressing news. There wasn't a possible chance of speaking with his boss. Perhaps when he came back this way an interview could be arranged, but Mr. Ford was exceptionally fatigued tonight, and-Hopped On Train.

The Advertiser reporter, however of "Fair Lane" and offered one of Mr. Ford's colored chefs fabu-lous persuasions to let him in. But the colored chef refused it setting an example for colored chefs hithertounheard of since the dawn of hiscolored chefs hitherto

But he was an affable chap—that colored chest and he said he would do his best to persuade Mr. Campbell to "fix" an interview. The reporter waited patiently. At 8:45 the train was nearing Wood-stock. He commence to think he'd stock. He commence to think he'd have to go all the way to Montreal if that illusive interview was to be come a reality. Just then the door of "Fair Lang" opened and Mr. Campsall stood there smiling. "Come this way." he said.

coms. At the second last room the ecretary knocked and a deep voice

in the passageway.

The richest man in the world was already for bed. In the hazy light the reporter saw a tall, gaunt figure knows," the head chef declared. "She's about 55 years old, but she's wall was a build be about 55 years old, but she's the most finest lady and the properties of the prop The richest man.

already for bed. In the hazy light the reporter saw a tall, gaunt figure with greyish hair on his small head. He was garbed in a wrinkled lak a bright gal. Yassah, Mrs. Ford sho a wonnerful woman."

The newspaperman was naturally man newspaperman was naturally say was:

The train stopped at Woodstock and the reporter got off. Mr. Campand the secretary, stood at the back say was:

The automobile potentate looked at the reporter rather severely and the

scribe blushed. Reassures Interviewer. "What can I do for you?" Mr. Ford sked in a reassuring voice.
"I'm awfully sorry to bother you,

sir. But, may I ask you a few ques-"Yes. You won't be disappointed if don't answer them, though?"
"First, will you accept the Demo-

atic nomination for president of the Mr. Ford blinked. That's been answered before.

What's your next?"

The richest man in the world looked just a bit ominous in that nightgown. It must be admitted the reporter was a trifle frightened. The is one which few people have ever

Henry Kord had not arisen when the

train from Detroit pulled into Wind-

sor station at 7 o'clock this morning.

but it was not many minutes before

ne was and walking briskly across

the platform to a car which was in eadiness to take him for a short spin

enjoyed the keen air and bright morning sunshine and appeared full

of zest and energy, wearing a gray suit, soft gray hat of rough material and a light blue tie, his tall slender

ligure, slight stoop and lean tanned ace at once attracted notice.

Strolling along the platform the financier gave his views on differ-

ent vital questions to your correspon-dent, expressing himself with his wonted ardor on such subjects as prohibition and the war-making pro-pensites of Jewish financiers. He had

ensties of Jewish financiers. He had to use for the League of Nations, he aid. It was not the way to mend atters, "Get hold of the 50 wealthatters, "Get hold of the 50 wealth-st Jewish financiers, the men who e interested in making war for own profit, control them, and control the whole situation," he

you control the whole studion, he said, adding with a watchful glint in his eye as he thought of his pet anathema. "Please get what I mean." Mr, Ford then changed over

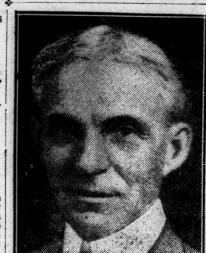
the principal streets.

Sees No Permanent Peace

Through League of Nations

ARRIVES IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 20.—The world's rid of this curse. We must get rid of this curse. We must have prohibition in fact as well as in



HENRY FORD.

motor magnate, and reputed to be richest man in world, who passed through London last night on his

aspect of its spectre-like occupant was enough to frighten anyone. But the reporter contented himself with blushing again. "What do you think of the Ku Klux

lan?" the scribe asked.
Was there a twinkle in Mr. Ford's motor mogul replied.
"Thank you," the reporter whispered idiotically.
"I don't want to keep you up," the knight of the typewriter added, "so I'll just ask one recovered the state of the s

I'll just ask one more question. What

is unfortunate."
"Very good, sir. I won't detain

Ford Disappears. Mr. Ford disappeared through the door of his bedroom like a flash. The last impression the reporter got was that the man he interviewed was mighty glad to be no longer molested. The final glimpse was that of a pair

of skinny gray legs as the door The reporter passed down the alley to the rear of the car which was bril "Come this way," he said.

Through Mr. Ford's private dining zine. She looked up as the newstollowed the secretary down the narrow passage just off a spite of here.

served, thoughtful—a face perfectly described by the word "mother."

The Advertiser representative had Mr. Campsall entered, whispered of success. But after seeing Mrs. Ford the did not need to. Mrs. Ford the need to the ne intended asking Mrs. Ford the recipe rought a chuckle from the latter. In herself is Mr. Ford's greatest success second Mr. Ford himself appeared he passageway.

railing sniffing in the evening ozone. "Mr. Ford is very tired today," he volunteered. "I don't think it possible to get an interview. He rose at o'clock this morning and we left Detroit this afternoon. We will not stop at Montreal tomorrow morning for any length of time but will go straight through to Maine. Mr. Ford will be back this way in a week or ten days.

All told, The Advertiser man was in Mr. Ford's private car but three or four minutes. He intended ask ing the motor king all sorts of questions, but decided on second thought, that it was best not to take advantage of his courtesy and considera-

nightgown and the gaunt, awesome been privileged to behold.

## MAYOR'S OUTCASTS TRADING AUTOS OF HIS GOOD FAVOR

Wilson, Judd and Greer Say They Are Delighted To Be Off Wenige's Slate.

MAY SILENT

Four members of the city council were warm in their praise for Mayor Wenige-those gentlemen who learned through Wednesday evening's edition of The Advertiser that they were not to be included in Mayor Wenige's slate for 1924

From their comment today-brief but to the point—it is to be safely assumed that his worship has displayed rather excellent judgment by dropping them from the team. The pleasure is all theirs, they report, with evident sincerity and refreshing

But now that Mayor Wenige has prepared his own cot he must lie in it himself. So one must conclude from what Ald. Wilson has to say today about the mayor's pronouncement of yesterday

Wilson Optimistic.

"In all probability there will be eight new members in the London City Council after the ballots have been checked over next December," explains Ald. Wilson. "Three of the present members will be returned Was there a twinkle in Mr. Ford's with Ald. Wilson by handsome maye? The reporter couldn't be sure. "I don't think much of them?" the Albert Judd, Ald. John Greer and Albert Judd, Ald. John Greer and Ald. John May.
"I don't want anyone to vote for

am willing to let the intelligent people of this community decide between the of this

we'll be re-elected. I feel confident that the people are intelligent enough for that. I'm very pleased that Mayor Wenige has left my name off his roll. Im perfectly satisfied. All the good, respectable citizens will support we

Judd Satisfied.

Another of the surviving quartet who professes immense gratification in this respect is Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee, and said by his supporters to be next in line for the mayoralty dash. "Mayor Wenige can't hurt my feelings any," quoth the chairman. "He can leave me off his official list. In act, I would feel rather hurt if he

"I would certainly not want to be in the same category. I mean by that, would not care to be placed on would better be left to the general public. In fact, I am very much pleased in every way that he did not even consider me a possibility."

Greer Dares 'Em. Ald. John Greer viewed the situatien lightly, but in evident serious-ness stated that "the city council of 1923 had achieved but little." And there is one big reason for this, charges Ald. Greer—the lack of

friendly co-operation on the part of Mayor George Wenige.

"A great deal would no doubt have been accomplished if we had been been accomplished if we had been able to have the co-operation of the mayor," stated Ald. Greer. "I may say that I have certainly not enjoyed my first term in the city council, and I am quite free to say today that there is but one way now to induce me to run again for the council, and that would be to have Mayor Wenige or someone else state definitely that I was afraid."
Ald. John T. May declines to offer

UTILITIES COMMISSION TO REMODEL SUB-STATION

A short session of the Public Utili-

any comment.

ties Commission is promised this afternoon, according to General Manager E. V. Buchanan, there being very little on the agenda.

One of the matters to be taken up is the remodeling of substation No. 1, is the remodeling of substation No. 1, which has become inadequate for hydro purposes the way it is at present. Mr. Buchanan has in view, the altering of it so that it will be all devoted to hydro purposes. At present, a portion of it is used for repairing water meters, but this department will have to find new quarters. The commissioners will be asked to inspect the building and make suggestions.

## **BRINGS LENIENCY** FOR DEFENDAN

Plaintiff Satisfied After Exchange of Cars Is Effected.

PAYS ONLY COSTS

James Ellwood, a young motor car wner, who was due for a heap of trouble in police court today as the result of an auto accident late Saturday night on Dundas street near Quebec, skilfully placed the "tin hat" on Mr. Trouble, and when the smoke of the case lifted from the courtroom

proceeded merrily on his way, his number being taken by a constable near the Ontario Hospital sideroad.

The offense of not returning to the scene of an accident and giving name and address, is regarded as a seri-ous one by the authorities, and things did not look overly bright for the de-

Long Chase. Mrs. Martha Harvey, in her evi

dence, stated the defendant's car was going at a fair rate of speed when it humped the side of their machine, sending it up over the curb.

"The constable had to chase Ellwood's car to the sideroad before he got his number." asserted Chief Pierot his number." asserted Chief Pierot his number." asserted Chief Pierot his principle. ot his number," asserted Chief Bir-

Ellwood strenuously denied he had ever struck the car. He didn't remember hitting it, nor was there a mark of any description on his machine. The only explanation he nis machine. The only explanation he could offer was that his front hub cap might have grazed the complainant's rear tire, causing him to lose control of the wheel for a few seconds. He did not see the constable that night, he declared, Trades Cars.

"You must have run into him from

behind," asserted the court.

"The side curtains of my car were up. I didn't notice it if I did," declared Ellwood. "I traded cars with Mr. Harvey the night before last. It's

his now.

"You must have been driving reck-lessly," pursued the magistrate. "Mr. Harvey and this man seems to have come together in this matter, chief. They seem to be quite friendly now."

"We came together, all right," declared Mr. Harvey from his seat among the spectators.

"Are you satisfied?" demanded Mr. Graydon.

Graydon.

"Yes," was the reply.
costs in the case," decided the court,
costs in the case, decided the court,
"although there might have been a
serious accident."

Inside Estimate.

In connection with the new Trafal-

large payments yet remaining to be paid.

ON NEW REGISTRY OFFICE

London's new registry office will

REPORTS GOOD PROGRESS

#### HAVE CREDIT BALANCE In several instances these people of hay fever will wing itself out of have burned their feather mattresses existence. ON SCHOOL ADDITIONS IMPROVES AFTER BEING ALL STANDARD HOTELS STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE Tecumseh Avenue and Pottersburg Schools Work Done

Expect William Lumb, Lan-After all bills in connection with he additions to the Pottersburg and garth Street, Will Recover From Injuries.

ments have been used in an effort to rid sufferers of the unfortunate

Although few cases are submitted

to the local institute of public health,

private doctors report a record number. Dr. J. T. Bowman, 183 Wortley

road, who specializes in hay fever treatment, is authority for the state-

ment that this year the affliction has found a greater number of victims

Dr. Bowman's theory is that the poor financial condition of farming

communities has had the effect of breeding great quantities of rag-weed and goldenrod, the two most

prolific sources of hay fever known to the medical profession. Farmers have this year found it unprofitable to cultivate large portions of their fields and the weeds have been allowed to their

Recently it has also been discover-

feathers have been found to spread the disease, and a number of suffer-ers have been told never to sleep on

than ever before.

allowed to thrive.

Tecumseh Avenue schools have been paid, a credit balance will remain, according to Architect L. E. Car-The condition of William Lumb. 70 according to Architect L. E. Carrothers.

In a short report furnished to members of number two committee, the figures show that from the Pottersburg School a credit of \$197 ls left with the board, while on the other building approximately \$1,500 will be left after all expenses have been met.

Langarth street, who was struck last night at 5:30 by an auto at the corner of Horton and Ridout streets, was reported this morning by Dr. Hogg as slightly improved. "Mr. Lumb is resting easy," said the attending physician.

Mr. Lumb was returning home from

Mr. Lumb was returning home from gar School and the addition to the Boyle Memorial building, it is im-possible to make an estimate, several work when he stepped off the sidewalk at Horton street into the path of a car driven by Mr. Eddy, of the Farmers' Advocate. Mr. Eddy promptly applied the brakes to his car, which was traveling slowly, but t was impossible to stop the auto before it had struck Lumb and thrown him to the ground.

be practically completed on or about December 1, Building Inspector A. M. Piper announced today. Mr. Piper is directing operations and reports excellent progress to date.

In a semi-conscious condition Mr. Lumb was picked up and taken to the office of Dr. Hogg. He was given first aid and then removed to his home.

States District Hostelries Visited Are in Splendid Condition.

Inspector Walter Bolton of the license department of the Ontario government is busy inspecting standard hotels in London and Middlesex, preparatory to their applications for renewal of standard licenses. "Those I have visited," stated In-

spector Bolton today, "are all in ciation a hand, so perhaps we shall splendid condition, the proprietors have a home before winter comes reporting without exception that ousiness is good.

business is good.

"The licenses run out October 31, and I will complete my inspection trip before then. There are 36 standard hotels in London and Middlesex, and in all probability all the icenses will be renewed."

TAKES FIFTH OF LOAN. Montreal, Sept. 20.—In connection with the new Dominion loan of \$50,with the new Dominion loan of each 000,000 issued yesterday, T. B. Mac-Aulay, president of the Sun Life Insurance Company, announced today that this organization has taken up one-fifth of the issue, \$10,000,000.

### HOPES SOON TO GET OPTIMISM REIGNS SUITABLE HOME FOR VETERANS

Secretary of G. W. V. A. De3 clares Question of Satisfactory Quarters Is Real Problem.

APPRECIATE HELP

Five years after the armistice, when the war is fading into the limbo of forgotten things, the activities of the various veteran associations are little and the various veteran associations are little armistice. clations are little known by too many every-day citizens of London. The process of amalgamation which was process of amalgamation which was started at the last Dominion conven-tion of the G. W. V. A. is being prosecuted with vigor and another The above photo by an Advertiser staff photographer shows the wreck f the heavy truck which was struck by the Stratford local late yesterday

the case lifted from the courtroom all he had to pay was the costs of the case, as he had exchanged cars with the complainant.

According to the evidence, the car of Harold Harvey was proceeding east on Dundas at 11:40 p.m. when it was boosted in the rear by Ellwood's machine, causing the Harvey auto to hop the curb and lay low a street hop the curb and lay low a street had been loaded. The driver, Anthony Rowe of Ailsa Craig, escaped with man, who will attend the meeting in Toronto next week.

In the province is to be held next to be h

in Toronto next week. "There are at present in the association," said Mr. Wray, "862 branches, all of which are regularly paying their per capita fee to the headquarters in Ottawa." That the headquarters in Ottawa." That the work of the association has benefited returned men is evident from the following list of resolutions passed by its members at their conventions and since have become law: Land settlement, pensions for disability cases, pensions for dependants, medical treatment after discharge, vocational training refund. Doctors Attribute Spread of Affliction to Large Quantities of The prevalence of hay fever in London and district was never so great in medical history as during the present time. Since the middle fective in stopping the malady, for charge, vocational training, refund of transportation to men who proeded to England to enlist, refund transportation to men returning Canada after accepting discharge of August the malady has become so both hay and straw frequently cause general that hitherto unknown treat-England, insurance scheme, in England, insurance scheme, in-crease in clothing allowance at dis-charge, augmented rates of war ser-Within late months doctors have attempted to get at the source of the

vice gratuity, government employ ment bureaus, special treatment for tubercular ex-service men and women, and many other measures which have all helped to make the returned man a little more comfortable in civilian life

Still Without a Home. Mr. Wray pointed out that the association had never been forced or specially urged on soldiers and sail-

found that a single solution from a lefinite weed supposed to be the ors in any way, and that this might well account for the fact that the: cause of the sneezing, was much more were not more members. ciation was formed," he said, "to preserve the memory and records of those who served, and suffered, and ever, that the sneezing season will died for Canada overseas; to insure that proper supervision is made for the due care of the sick, wounded to the attic until the open season comes again next year. By that time the medical fraternity hopes to have and needy among the men and ed that close proximity to animals is a fertile cause of hay fever. Many developed a treatment that will put a fertile cause of hay fever. Many victims contract the malady from a damper on the ravages of the pernicious goldenrod and ragweed. women who served, and to maintain clubs, hospitals, schools and various institutions for the benefit and addeveloped a treatment that will put

vancement of its members' At the present time in London the E. W. V. A. is without a home. It is to get rid of the dog. For those who get their sneezes have no clubroom and no meetingt's fur. horse hair and chicken there have been found to spread e disease, and a number of suffer-shave been told never to sleep on mattress containing chicken athers.

The several instances these people of have fever will wing itself out of the steed and the blight of have fever will wing itself out of the steed and the blight of the steed and the s place for its members. George Turner, the secretary, has spent the last six or seven months footslogging it over the city looking for suitable rooms without any great success.
"What we want to get," he says, "is
a room large enough to accommodate a billiard table and to hold a few card tables as well.

Looks Forward to Help. Looks Forward to Help.

"The problem is exceedingly complicated when you remember that we are not in any way a wealthy organization. Rents are high in the downtown centers of the city, and the one or two rooms that I have found have been up two and sometimes four flights of stairs and, to make their use prohibitive the rents. make their use prohibitive, the rents, as I said, are as high as the rooms.

"It's this way," he declared, "there "It's this way," he declared, "there should be a fund raised that would take care of the building and provide enough income to allow the association to keep the rooms in good times and poor. I have been looking for weeks, ever since we had to leave our quarters in the Majestic Building, for rooms, and I am beginning to think that we will never find them to think that we will never find them without help. One or two men in the city have promised to give the asso-

#### **BOYS OF CHRIST CHURCH** ORGANIZE SCOUT TROOP

The Christ Church troop of Boy Scouts was organized last night, and officers for the year were appointed.

Mr. Berryhill was made scout-Mr. Berryhill was made scoutmaster. A committee consisting of
Canon C. R. Gunne, as chairman, C.
W. Milligan and Gordon Tibbs was
appointed to manage the affairs of the
troop. Following the election of
troop. Following the decision of the school children in both
primary and secondary schools being

## AS RUHR PROBLEM **NEARS SOLUTION**

London Financial Interests Are Greatly Pleased With Ger-, many's Latest Move.

STABILIZES MARKET

By HAL-O'FLAHERTY. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. London, Sept. 20.—Financial circles in London are reflecting more optimism than they have displayed in six months', largely, it is believed, because of the nearness of the Ruhr settlement. Bankers declare that Germany is ready to cease passive resistance, with only one minor political concessions to France.

They also display keen interest in Germany's moves to stabilize the currency, which seem the most rational program vet nut forward With these two things well under way, it is felt that the future looks much brighter.

Premier Baldwin's meeting with Premier Poincare in Paris Wednesday also had an encouraging effect, although it is not regarded as within the range of probabilities that these two statesmen actually co-ordinated their divergent policies in the course of a two-hour interview, carried on through an interpreter.

If M. Poincare has managed to

assure Mr. Baldwin that Germany and France are about to arrange their differences over the Ruhr, then it is hoped the larger question of reparaions may be attacked jointly by the allies, dealing directly with Germany.

## **WOMEN'S LABOR PART**

Mrs. George Eddie, President, Urges Interest in Municipal Elections.

At the opening meeting of the Women's Labor party last night, an appeal, for a rally of old members and a campaign for new ones was and a campaign for new ones was made by the president, Mrs. George Eddie, who pointed out that, with the elections close at hand, it was necessary for all working people to attend the meetings of the party and become familiar with questions, and also to meet the prospective candidates, who will be nounced later. She urged the members to support the re-election of the Labor aldermen, "of whom," she stated, "we are justly proud." The party has not expressed its intention of placing a woman in the field though rumor has it that they are considering doing so.
It was decided to hold the meetings fortnightly in place of weekly, as formerly, and the regular nights of meeting will be the first and third Wednesdays.

The resignation of the treasurer, Mrs. F. T. Harding, who is leaving to reside in Brantford, was accepted, and Mrs. Charles Shibley was elected

### 43,200 PENCILS ARRIVE FOR LONDON SCHOOLS

Consignment From England Reaches Local Board of Education.

In companies of 144, formed of platoons of 12 each, a whole army of lead pencils marched into the storeroom of the board of education this morning. The consignment, numbering 300

gross, or 43,200 single pencils, forms the shipment ordered from England for the use of the children of the public schools of London for this

primary and secondary schools being about 11,000, but out of this the kindergarten classes and perhaps some of the lowest grades do not use pencils. But notwithstanding the fact that 43,200 pencils seem an extraordinary lot to buy at one time. Secretary Tan-

ner states that if the schools through the year with this amount they will be lucky. The pencils are made in England expressly for the London Board of Education, and are

#### OLD BOYS HAVE DEFICIT, BUT DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH

Edwin Smith, secretary of the 1923 Edwin Smith, secretary of the 1923 London Old Boys' reunion, stated to The Advertiser that the association does not know at the present moment how its finances are. Mr. Smith believes, however, there will be a deficit, but does not know how large it will be. Although it was reported the association has lost \$500, the report was merely based on pure guesswork, the secretary said. guesswork, the secretary said.

It has not been decided when the executive will meet to clean up all the work.

A few members met Secretary Smith informally last night, but nothing was done.

AUDIT READY NEXT WEEK. The Oscar Hudson Company, auditors, will complete the city of London audit for 1922 next week, according to advice today from City Treas-

### THE GUMPS-PICK YOURSELF A CRANBERRY

