

FORD DECLARES LEAGUE OF NATIONS USELESS

HENRY FORD IN NIGHTIE
GIVES BRIEF INTERVIEW

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

ON ROUTE TO MAINE

Motor King Declines To Com-
mit Himself Extensively
On World Problems.

By REX.

You have no doubt seen many pic-
tures of Henry Ford—caught in vari-
ous 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 he
is.

An Advertiser reporter saw
Henry Ford last night in his night-
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
"Fair Lane" steamed into the C.P.R.
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 speak-
ing with his boss. Perhaps when he
came back this way in interview
could be arranged, but Mr. Ford was
exceptionally fatigued tonight, and—
Hopped On Train.

The Advertiser reporter, however,
hopped on the train and bided
his time. He knocked at the
door 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 hitherto
unheard of since the dawn of his-
tory.

But he was an affable chap—that
colored chef and he said he would
do his best to get an interview. He
went to "his" interview.

The reporter waited patiently. At
8:45 the train was nearing Wood-
stock. He commenced 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 Lane" opened and Mr.
Campsall stood there smiling.

"Come this way," he said.
Through Mr. Ford's private dining
room the reporter was escorted. He
followed the secretary down the nar-
row passage just off a suite of bed-
rooms. At the second room the
secretary knocked and a deep voice
said, "Come in."

Mr. Campsall entered, whispered
something in Mr. Ford's ear, which
brought a chuckle from the latter.
A second Mr. Ford himself appeared
in the passageway.

The richest man in the world was
already for bed. In the lazy light
the reporter saw a tall, gaunt figure
with grey hair on his small
head. He was garbed in a wrinkled
nightgown.

The newspaperman was naturally
founded. All he could say was:
"May I ask you a few questions, Mr.
Ford?"

The automobile potentate looked at
the reporter rather severely and the
scribe blushed.

Reassures Interviewer.
"What can I do for you?" Mr. Ford
asked in a reassuring voice.

"I'm awfully sorry to bother you,
sir. But may I ask you a few ques-
tions?"

"Yes. You won't be disappointed if
I don't answer them, though?"

"First, will you accept the Demo-
cratic nomination for president of the
United States?"

Mr. Ford blinked.

"That's what I answered before.
What's your next?"

The richest man in the world
looked just a bit ominous in that
nightgown. The war-movie figure
the reporter was a trifle frightened. The
nightgown and the gaunt, awesome

who had filled himself with booze
to ride a locomotive. We must get
rid of this curse. We must have
prohibition in fact as well as in
name.

Strolling along the platform the
financier gave his views on differ-
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MAYOR'S OUTCASTS
PLEASED TO BE OUT
OF HIS GOOD FAVOR

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

MAY IS SILENT

Four members of the city council
were warm in their praise for Mayor
Wenige—those gentlemen who learn-
ed through Wednesday evening's edi-
tion 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 dis-
played rather excellent judgment by
dropping them from the team. The
pleasure is all theirs, they report,
with evident sincerity and refreshing
frankness.

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

Wilson Optimistic.
"In all probability there will be
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
with Ald. Wilson by handsome ma-
jorities, if they choose to run—Ald.
Albert Judd, Ald. John Greer and
Ald. John May."

"I don't want anyone to vote for
me who votes for Mayor Wenige,"
was Ald. Wilson's declaration; "but I
am willing to let intelligent people
of this community decide between the
men chosen by him and me and we
remain. We will now be elected—
I'm sure of that. We'll go back. The
rest will be defeated along with
Mayor Wenige."

"We're the obstructionists, but
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.
I'm perfectly satisfied. All the good,
respectable citizens will support me
four."

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 feel-
ings," quoth the chairman. "He
next in line for the mayoralty dash.
I would certainly not want to be
in the same category. I mean by that,
I would not care to be placed on
any list of the mayor's choosing. It
would better be left to the general
public. In fact, I feel very much
pleased in every way that he did not
even consider me a possibility."

Greer Dares 'Em.
Ald. John Greer viewed the situa-
tion with a certain amount of satis-
faction. He 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 more than I doubt
have 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 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 is to have Mayor Wenige
or someone else state definitely that
I was afraid."

Ald. John T. May declines to offer
any comment.

UTILITIES COMMISSION
TO REMODEL SUB-STATION

A short session of the Public Utili-
ties Commission is promised this
afternoon, according to General Man-
gum. E. V. Buchanan, chairman, is
very little on the agenda.

One of the matters to be taken up
is the remodeling of substation No. 4,
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 all
times, a portion of it is used for repair-
ing water meters, but this depart-
ment will have to find new quarters.
The commissioners will be asked to
inspect the building and make sug-
gestions.

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TRADING AUTOS
BRINGS LENIENCY
FOR DEFENDANT

Plaintiff Satisfied After Ex-
change of Cars Is
Effectuated.

PAYS ONLY COSTS

James Ellwood, a young motor car
owner, who was due for a heap of
trouble in police court today as the
result of an auto accident late Sat-
urday night on Dundas street near
Quebec, skillfully placed the "tin hat"

on Mr. Trouble, and when the smoke
of the case lifted from the courtroom
he had to pay 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 hoisted in the rear by Ellwood's
machine, causing the Harvey auto to
hop the curb and lay low a street
railway pole.

Ellwood, according to the evidence,
proceeded merely on his way, his
number being taken by a constable
near the Ontario Hospital sideway.

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

Long Chase.
Mrs. Martha Harvey, in her evi-
dence, stated the defendant's car was
going at a fair rate of speed when he
got his number, asserted Chief Bir-
rell.

Ellwood strenuously denied that
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
could offer was that his front hub
cap might have grazed the complain-
ant's wheel for a few sec-
onds. He did not see the constable
that night, he declared.

Rades Cars.
"You must have run into him from
behind," asserted the court. "Mr.
Ellwood, 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 in a fix. I don't
know what to do. I don't know what
to do. I don't know what to do."

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

"Are you satisfied?" demanded Mr.
Graydon.

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

Have Credit Balance
ON SCHOOL ADDITIONS

Tecumseh Avenue and Potters-
burg Schools Work Done
Inside Estimate.

After all bills in connection with
the additions to the Pottersburg and
Tecumseh Avenue schools have been
paid, a credit balance will remain,
according to Architect L. E. Car-
rothers.

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

In connection with the new Trafal-
gar School to be added to the Boyle
Memorial building, it is im-
possible to make an estimate, several
large payments yet remaining to be
paid.

REPORTS GOOD PROGRESS
ON NEW REGISTRY OFFICE

London's new registry office will
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.

THE GUMPS—PICK YOURSELF A CRANBERRY

WELL, MR. GUMPS,
I'M SORRY
TO HEAR YOU
HAD GONE INTO
BUSINESS—I'M SO
WORRIED—I WATE
TO SEE YOU
LOSE ALL YOUR
MONEY—

DON'T WORRY
ABOUT ME
LOSING MY
MONEY—I'M THE
KIND OF GUY
WHO WOULD
MAKE MONEY
IF I WAS
WORRIED IN
THE MINT—

BUT YOU KNOW
NINE OUT OF TEN
BUSINESS CONCERNS
FAIL IN LESS THAN
SIX MONTHS—AND
THIS HAS BEEN SUCH
A BAD YEAR TOO—
THEY SAY MEN ARE
STANDING IN LINE
TO GET INTO THE
BANKRUPTCY COURT—

WELL, I'LL BE
THE ONE GUY
WHO SUCCEEDS
AFTER THE OTHER
NINE FAIL—THE
ONLY LINE YOU'LL
SEE ME IN LEADS
RIGHT UP TO THE
RECEIVING TELLER'S
WINDOW—

WELL, AS OLD UNCLE
ABNER USED TO PUT IT
"NOTHING RUINS A MAN
QUICKER THAN OVER-
CONFIDENCE—IT TAKES
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
FOR A MAN TO
SUCCEED IN BUSINESS—
YOU HAVEN'T ANY
EXPERIENCE—

I'VE GAINED LOTS OF
EXPERIENCE IN THE PAST
THIRTY YEARS MINDING
MY OWN BUSINESS—
ANYONE WHO IS A
SUCCESS AT THAT
WILL GET ALONG
ALRIGHT—

I'LL BET SHE WAS BORN IN THE
"PARK AGE"—IF THAT OLD CRANBERRY
HAD HER WAY ALL FLAGS WOULD BE
AT HALF MAST ON JULY 4TH—IF
SHE EVER GOES TO HEAVEN SHE'LL
TRY TO CONVINCE SAINT PETER
THAT HE HASN'T A STEADY JOB—

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

Edwin Smith, secretary of the 1923
London Old Boys' Association, stated to
The Advertiser that the association
does not know at this time the present
moment how its finances are. Mr. Smith
believes, however, that there is 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.

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, audi-
tors, will complete the city of Lon-
don audit for 1922 next week, accord-
ing to advice today from City Treas-
urer James Bell.



WHERE TRUCK DRIVER MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED.

The above photo by an Advertiser staff photographer shows the wreck
of the heavy truck which was struck by the Stratford local late yesterday
afternoon on the Asylum crossing on Dundas street. The driver of the
truck, on seeing the engine about to strike his truck ran the machine through
the railway crossing fence, but the truck stalled on hitting the soft ground,
and the locomotive hit the rear end of the truck, completely wrecking it,
and shoving the right of way with the steel girders with which the truck
had been loaded. The driver, Anthony Rowe of Ailsa Craig, escaped without
a scratch.

Prevalence of Hay Fever
Shows Marked Increase

Doctors Attribute Spread of Affliction to Large Quantities of
Weeds Allowed To Grow in Rural Districts.

The prevalence of hay fever in
London and district was never so
great in medical history as during
the present time. Since the middle
of August the malady has become so
general that hitherto unknown treat-
ments have been used in an effort
to rid sufferers of the unfortunate
affliction.

Although few cases are submitted
to the local institute of public health,
the disease, however, the two most
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
than ever before.

For that, the sneezing season will
soon be over. As soon as cold weather
becomes common the hay fever bur-
geon can relegate their handkerchiefs
to the attic until the open season
comes again next year. By that time
the medical fraternity hopes to have
developed a treatment that will put
a damper on the ravages of the per-
nicious goldenrod and ragweed.

For those who get their sneezes
from animals, however, the only cure
is declamation of said animals, except
when hay fever comes from too close
association with a cow. In this case
it is only necessary to remove the
danger from the steed and the blight
of hay fever will wile itself out of
existence.

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ever, that the sneezing season will
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danger from the steed and the blight
of hay fever will wile itself out of
existence.

For those who get their sneezes
from animals, however, the only cure
is declamation of said animals, except
when hay fever comes from too close
association with a cow. In this case
it is only necessary to remove the
danger from the steed and the blight
of hay fever will wile itself out of
existence.

For those