

TO SEEK SUPERVISION OF RIDOUT ST. BRIDGE

Namaino Miners Go On Strike

Canadian Press Despatch.
Victoria, B.C., June 10.—Namaino miners who are on strike now in protest against a 60 cent reduction in their daily wage, have been dismissed by the Western Fuel Corporation, according to information received at the department of labor here.

Notices to the men informing them of their dismissal were posted at the pit heads of all mines on Monday night, it is said.

S. A. BENEFITS BY COTTAM BEQUEST

\$500 Left To "Army" and
\$500 To Home For
Incurables.

The home for incurables and the Salvation Army each receive \$500 from the estate of the late Bart Cottam, who died on February 18, 1924.

Seven nieces and nephews, living in England, each receive \$250 from the estate of \$20,322, and at the death of John A. Cottam, will share equally in the balance of the estate, of which he has a life interest.

Real estate is valued at \$4,000, mortgages \$7,205, and securities \$7,987.

BYRON BRIDGE CLOSED FOR FLOOR PAVING

Five Weeks Will Elapse Till
Motorists Can
Use It.

Five weeks will elapse before motorists can again take their favorite drive from London by the north river road to Byron and home by Springfield drive.

The Byron bridge was closed to traffic yesterday while a new cement floor is being laid. The bridge will be repaved and some new steelwork erected. The contractors, Waltham and Fuller of Kewwood are allowed five weeks to complete the job.

WILLIAM G. MORTIMER WINNER OF RADIO SET

William G. Mortimer, 144 Central avenue, won a high grade radio set recently in a cross word puzzle competition. A Cincinnati radio firm offered several prizes for the best cross word puzzles made from the names of parts manufactured by the concern. Out of 1,500 contestants Mr. Mortimer won a third prize with the cross word puzzle he submitted. As a reward for his efforts he has been presented with a handsome six-tube radio set.



"Gee, but these Glasses are comfortable!"

I never had a pair in my life that felt so comfortable as these that I had fitted at STEELE'S. And the lenses—they are so clear and comfortable that I scarcely know that I have them on my face.

I felt right from the minute I got them that they were going to be satisfactory, because Mr. Steele gave me the most thorough examination I ever had, and, of course, your eyes have to be examined properly if your glasses are going to be right.

I would advise you to see Mr. Steele if you are having trouble with your eyes.

F. STEELE

LONDON'S LEADING
OPTOMETRIST
OPPOSITE LEWIS THEATRE.

ASSURE YOURSELF OF BETTER PROFITS.

Let us buy your
EGGS
AND
POULTRY

C.A. Mann & Co.

King Street, London, Ont.

Board of Works Asks City Council For Strict Watch On Vehicles.

SIPHON SANCTION

Telephone Order From Ontario Health Board Permits Start.

Immediate police supervision of traffic over Ridout street bridge, as a means of preventing a disaster due to overloading and disregard of speed regulations, will be asked by No. 2 committee of the city council, following a meeting yesterday afternoon, at which City Engineer W. P. Near brought in a detailed report on the past history and present condition of the structure.

The engineer was instructed to secure data on the approximate cost of a new and thoroughly modern highway bridge at this point, and in the meantime police will be requested to keep tabs on vehicles using the bridge, to insure that no heavily-loaded truck brings about the collapse, in view of the city engineer's report, seems only too likely to occur unless extreme care is used.

The engineer warned the committee that the regulations posted at both entrances to the bridge, as to maximum speed and load permitted on it, were being daily disregarded, and the occasional safe passage of a 14-ton load, such as he personally witnessed two days ago, is no guarantee of safety.

Warns of Danger.

Once the stress on the bridge passes the elastic limit, he warned, a collapse may occur at any time.

"The bridge is structurally weak," stated Mr. Near, "and if daily overloads are permitted, I can't prophesy when a failure will occur, or what the results will be. In its present condition even a full live load of pedestrians (an improbable event) could quite possibly cause the bridge to collapse."

In view of the serious nature of the report, the mayor moved that action be speeded up in looking to the erection of a new bridge, and that strict police supervision be immediately instituted.

Authorize Sewer Start.

Another big undertaking was gotten under way, when the committee authorized the engineer's department to make a start on the big siphon sewer on Evergreen avenue. This job, which will cost \$80,000, has been put aside for some time, although the contract has already been let, pending a favorable outcome of the tangle.

For the past 29 years, since the passage of a bill through the Ontario house in 1896, permitting the city to put aside a certain sum each year for purposes of sewer maintenance, funds have been accumulating in this account until the total has become sufficiently impressive to pay for the cost of the sewer.

Seek Mandatory Order.

But there was doubt as to whether the municipality could legally use the money for the purpose, and the question was referred to the Ontario board of health, who notified the city last week that the construction of the sewer was deemed to be in the interest of public health.

There was some doubt even then as to whether this constituted a mandatory order to proceed with the work, but Mr. Near stated at yesterday's meeting that he had been in touch with the department by telephone, and had been advised that the notification was to be regarded as a mandatory order. On leaving this, the committee ordered commencement of the work.

During the dying minutes of the session (and it may be remarked that said session lingered from 5:15 until after 7 o'clock) a brisk interchange of opinion occurred as to the rates of pay to be given day laborers by the company who will construct the sewer pipes for this job.

The city engineer, acting on previous instructions, had secured information that the Dominion Lock-Joint Pipe Company, of Woodstock, who have the contract, are paying from 20 to 25 cents an hour. A clause in the contract stipulates that they shall employ bona fide residents of London, who shall be paid the prevailing rate of wages in the city.

The "prevailing" rate.

An immediate difference of opinion was manifested as to what constituted the prevailing rate of wages. Ald. H. Neely bitterly opposed what he described as an arbitrary attempt by the city to fix prices for the labor.

"If this company can get men for 35c an hour, let them go ahead and get them," was his dictum. "I have to work with what I can get."

His remark drew fire from Ald. Ashton, who was emphatic in stating that the rate was far too low. Ald. Kilbourne, himself an employer, took the view that no man could live and support a family on such a rate of pay. Ald. McCormick took a similar position.

It makes no difference to me what the prevailing rate of wages is, I know that no man can live on 35c an hour," he stated.

Finally, on motion of Ald. Ashton, the committee adopted a resolution, "that, in the opinion of this committee, the prevailing rate of wages in London is 40c an hour." Ald. Neely and Ald. Linnell refused to vote on the resolution.

A great deal of routine business was disposed of at the meeting, which also decided upon inviting members of the police department, London Motor club and London chamber of commerce to a meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 to discuss the designation of certain corners as "stop streets," under the new regulations issued by the Ontario department of public highways.

Mayor Wenig was of the opinion that it would be wise to avoid the designation of any so-called "through streets," and believed that the establishment of "stop" corners, where necessary, would serve the need as well.

Ald. Bottrell, chairman of No. 2 committee, was absent from the meeting, which fact drew the comment from Mr. Wenig that he believed that he could have been present if he had so desired.

LONDONERS GO TO LOBO PICNIC

Event of the Year Being Staged At Poplar Hill Park.

Several Londoners left this morning by motor for Poplar Hill where the annual union school picnic and Middlesex old boys' and girls' reunion is being held this afternoon.

The Strathroy military band will head the parade of about 13 public schools in the district, and prizes will be awarded for the schools showing to the best advantage as to marching and general appearance.

A full program of children's races will follow, together with baby show and clinic, band program, baseball between Delaware and Ilford teams, and softball between Ilford and Coldstream continuation school girls, adult sport events, and closing with a grand evening concert.

Entertainers who will participate in the evening program, for which Gray, London, will act as chairman, are: Jock Ballantyne, London; J. Reid, Toronto; Jim Fax, Toronto, and the Strathroy military band.

The committee in charge of the picnic arrangements includes: N. P. Campbell, chairman; R. C. Frank, vice-president; James Forbes, 2nd vice-president; M. Sinclair, treasurer, and A. S. Cutler, secretary.

The Lobo union school picnic has a reputation for providing a royal outing for all who attend and this year's program promises to live up to the high standard set in past years.

ROAD PROGRESS IS PLEASING TO CHIEF

E. V. Buchanan, P.U.C. Manager, Comments on Spring- bank Park Project.

Manager E. V. Buchanan is much pleased with the progress made with the new upper road at Springbank park during the time he was away.

The manager is impressed with the possibilities of improvement in handling the traffic at the park with the right-hand turn and one-way traffic predominating. With the placing of the signs directing the traffic and improvement in the roads themselves by reason of travel, Mr. Buchanan feels that the investment of \$10,000 on the roads will have been well worth the expenditure as it eased the unemployment situation in the city.

Besides opening up a new portion of the park to the south of the street railway tracks, a new road system relieves the congestion of traffic in front of the zoo by diverting it north through the bank of the Thames river. This latter arrangement will make it much safer for both children and adults in walking around the zoo.

During the next few days officials of the Michigan Central Railroad will send out new posters to be put along railway crossings and which it is hoped will teach a lesson that will have the effect of reducing the number of accidents at such points.

In sending out these posters the railway call attention to these very important facts which tell a story that is quite startling:

(1) 70% of all crossing accidents occur in daylight.

(2) 63% of all crossing accidents occur in the open country where there is no obstruction to the view.

(3) A large majority of all crossing accidents occur at crossings with which the driver is entirely familiar, usually in the locality where he resides.

(4) 14% of all accidents (1 out of every 7) result from drivers running into the side of moving trains.

(5) Reckless motorists include many whose eyesight and hearing are impaired, boys who are not old enough to understand the operation of a motor car, and those who are age that they are not capable of operating the car safely, and it also includes a large number who drive cars while in an intoxicated condition.

All crossings are not protected, and those that are have various types of protection, such as ground flags, gates, and electric flash signal. All drivers should approach crossings with this knowledge, and know that the way is clear before attempting to cross the tracks, also know that where there are two or more tracks, trains are likely to be moving in both directions at the same time.

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN LODGE FUNDS CASE

Judgment was reserved in the \$500 dance case of Mrs. Bertha M. Davis against Walter Richards, which occupied the attention of Judge Macbeth in county court yesterday.

Macbeth had several witnesses who swore that Richards had made remarks to the effect that she had used funds for her own use belonging to the Circle of Friends of London, auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Foresters. The remarks alleged to have been made, were denied by Mr. Richards, in the witness box.

Albert M. Murphy acted for the plaintiff and J. M. Donahue for the defendant.

BRIGADIER IN TORONTO.

Brigadier Macdonald, chief of staff of the London division of the Salvation Army, is in Toronto today consulting with officials regarding changes in the personnel of the staff in Western Ontario.



A SALVATIONIST VETERAN.

John Geen, for many years a familiar figure at the head of the London No. 1 Citadel band of the Salvation Army, who at the age of 91 has been forced to give up his work. Until two years ago he was color-sergeant of the band, a position he held in England and Canada for 45 years. For the last few weeks he has been failing rapidly, and is confined to the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Fry of Clarence street citadel.

CLAIM CANADIAN CUSTOMS OFFICERS WERE TOO LENIENT

U. S. Federal Officials Declare Stronger Guard Was Found Necessary.

WILL PROBE CHARGES

Associated Press Despatch.
Buffalo, N. Y., June 10.—Recent statements by federal officials here that a "lenient attitude" on the part of Canadian customs men toward liquor smuggling prompted the United States to increase its guard along the Niagara frontier, have aroused intense interest here in the steps which are being taken to prevent or decrease smuggling activities.

A few persons, including several newspapermen, who have taken the trouble to inspect the arrangements for the customs men, reported that a "lenient attitude" on the part of Canadian customs men toward liquor smuggling prompted the United States to increase its guard along the Niagara frontier, have aroused intense interest here in the steps which are being taken to prevent or decrease smuggling activities.

In the house of commons the bill amending the railway act to give the railway commission power to investigate and revise freight rates will come up for second reading. Estimates of the interior and finance departments may be considered.

YESTERDAY.
The senate adopted a resolution asserting the right of that chamber to appoint all officers occupying positions on the floor of the house. Senator McLean urged retrenchment in expenditure and the reduction of public debt as the means of saving Canada from national disaster.

In the house of commons the Home Bank bill was given second reading, and the following estimates were passed: Mail subsidies and steamship subsidies, \$65,218; harbors and rivers in British Columbia, \$21,650; roads and bridges, \$67,900; dredging, \$1,587,500; telegraph and telephone lines, British Columbia, \$25,475; miscellaneous, \$34,000. Third reading was given to the act providing further advances to the Quebec Lumber Company.

JUMP IN LAND VALUES NOT DUE TO HOMES

Only the Customary Expansion
Noted in Suburban
Districts.

A jump in land values in townships adjacent to London is not caused by an increased desire on the part of city residents for suburban property, according to local realtors. While outlying districts have made settlement strides in the past five years, the demand for older city property is still far in the lead.

Property of the truck garden size is the most popular outside the city, Bert Weir, Dundas street realtor, told The Advertiser. He said, however, that in the high level of school taxes and the uncertainty of conveniences, which persons become accustomed to in the city, deter the majority from moving into the open.

Beyond the usual expansion, Mr. Weir himself has not noted any material increase in the popularity of suburban properties.

Prisoners Get Brand New Hats

County Purchases Two Dozen
Straws For Men At Jail.

While a number of Londoners have decided that last year's straw creations would have to go through another tough summer owing to financial stringency, the patrons of Dawson's den, Ridout and Dundas streets, are blossoming forth in the latest cow-breakfast lids, provided by the kind-hearted county of Middlesex.

Two dozen straw hats have been purchased by the county to adorn the roofs of the prisoners and to state that the hats are snappy would be putting it mildly.

The governor of the jail doesn't know if it is French or Canadian straw. He does know, however, that it covers the fevered and hot brows of his guests 100 per cent and that is all that is necessary.

Three Principals Opposed To Establishing Junior High Schools In London

Special Committee To Be
Guided by These in
Report.

TO TAKE NO ACTION

Whole Question Thoroughly
Probed by the
Principal.

London's three collegiate institute principals are unanimously opposed to the establishment of junior high schools in this city.

In consultation with the special committee appointed by the board of education under Trustee Mrs. John A. Rose, to inquire into the whole question, they expressed their opinion against any such move in no uncertain terms.

Acting largely on the advice of the principals and the data submitted to them by the principals, the committee will report to the board at its regular meeting tomorrow with a recommendation that no action be taken toward establishing junior high schools here.

In discussing the question the United States interpretation of a junior high school, consisting of the higher grades of the primary school and lower grades of the secondary school, was not entertained, the committee holding that in Canada a junior high school would be organized on exactly the same lines as a regular high school or collegiate institute, except that no upper school work would be taught in the school.

Complete Courses.

Should the committee's recommendation be accepted by the board tomorrow, the present policy of complete high school courses in the units, as well as in the central collegiate, will be pursued and upper school work taught in either of the two units in those subjects for which there is a sufficient number of students to make it worth while.

Principal A. E. O'Neill, B.A., of the question than did Principal E. A. Miller, M.A., central collegiate, or Principal T. S. H. Graham, M.A., of the east unit.

The manuscript prepared by Mr. O'Neill covers the points introduced by the other two principals and as such is given below:

"If the proposal to concentrate all upper school work in one of the three colleges has any validity, it must be assumed that such an arrangement will promote greater efficiency and economy in our educational system."

"Let us consider the question of efficiency first.

"To promote greater efficiency the arrangement will have to improve in one or more of the following: (1) The character of the teaching; (2) The character of the students; (3) The tone and spirit of the school; (4) The general organization.

What About Teaching?
"Will it improve the character of the teaching?"

"It may in the institution which takes the upper school class, but certainly not in the others. A great deal of the work in certain subjects is done throughout the whole collegiate career of a student (mathematics or classics, for example) is of necessity foundational and hence somewhat mechanical up to the matriculation point. That examination selects from the student body a group for the upper school whose scholastic attainments are such that they are qualified for instruction in what must be termed the higher learning."

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Siki Loses Pet Monkey

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 10.—Battling Siki's pet monkey was absent without leave today. The Senegalese fighter and his mascot, two feet tall, were bound for Coney Island last night. The monkey leaped through the window of the subway train pulling out of the Thirty-fourth street station.

Women shrieked and ran. The monkey did likewise. Two policemen pursued it, but it dodged under the platform and disappeared. Track walkers could not find it. Siki has offered a reward for his pet.

ferred on one collegiate at the expense of the others.

"Will it improve the tone and spirit of the school?"

"The presence of an upper school in an institution doing the work of a student body with a group of leaders who should be the elite of the school. Being older and more highly trained, they have a stronger influence. Their scholastic attainments are an inspiration to others. Finally in the extra-curricular activities of a collegiate nature, it must be one of them that the school will depend for success and encouragement. What could be more discouraging to a school-to students and staff, yes, and to the community—than to see the choicest of its students periodically drafted into another institution to help win matriculation honors? The school sometimes even at the expense of the school where those triumphant powers were discovered, encouraged and developed?"

Organization.
"Will it improve the general organization?"

"There can be no question that a school can be better organized if there is upper school work. Under the present system of examination by which students receive credit for every examination passed, it is a common thing to find students with matriculation marks. They may have one, two, three, or four subjects to write off in order to complete matriculation. Now if there is no upper school work in the institution which they have been attending, these students have one of two choices: First, they may either continue in the same school and complete their matriculation by doing the work in the classes still to be written off, however few they may be (a most unsatisfactory arrangement for the student, and one which is as well as the student body), or second, they may go to the senior institution where upper school work is taught and take some upper school subjects along with the rest of their middle school classes. In this latter case, it should be noted that middle school subjects have to be written off, and students who do not come from the district which the senior institution is intended to serve, thus the senior institution will be receiving teaching material which is not of the highest quality. The transferring of students from one school to another is always undesirable, though sometimes necessary. But under the arrangement proposed it would be necessary to transfer students from the district which the senior institution is intended to serve, thus the senior institution will be receiving teaching material which is not of the highest quality. The transferring of students from one school to another is always undesirable, though sometimes necessary. 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