

The Important Events of 1910 In London and Elsewhere

The following is a list of the chief events of 1910, occurring in London and vicinity, or in some way touching the lives of Londoners, which have been culled from the files of The Advertiser for the past year:

- 1. Brilliant military ball at Tecumseh House.
2. C. P. R. express derailed at Drumbo.
3. C. P. R. freight train derailed at Richmond street crossing.
4. C. P. R. freight train derailed at Richmond street crossing.
5. C. P. R. freight train derailed at Richmond street crossing.
6. Board of education organized for year; vaccination rules rescinded.
7. Presentation of prizes to Collegiate pupils.
8. C. D. Pearson, former Londoner, killed on C. P. R. at Streetsville.
9. Inaugural meeting of council; winter assizes opened.
10. Inaugural meeting of the water commissioners; A. T. McMahon, chairman.
11. Mrs. Wesley Scott's trial opened in courthouse.
12. Mad dog scare terrifies St. Marys.
13. Mrs. Wesley Scott acquitted of murder charge; snow blocks Ferris-Macquette trains.
14. Hogs frozen in stalled cars; bus riders parties spend night in snow-drift.
15. Walter Garner, former Londoner, sues wife and self in Buffalo.
16. Bishop Fallon tendered farewell dinner at Buffalo.
17. Hibblethwaite and McDonald convicted of robbing local hotel.
18. Hon. Adam Beck defends race-track betting at Ottawa; "Princes-Dahednah" fined for fortune-telling.
19. G. T. R. employees demand increase in wages; scheme to dredge Thames River.
20. Part of 500 express plunges into Spanish River; 43 reported killed.
21. Ontario Government demands local jail improvements, on penalty of withholding grant.
22. Important changes in Seventh Regiment.
23. County council strikes names for council committee.
24. Runaway horse dashes through plate glass windows; M. C. R. express crashed into farmer's sleigh at Grey street.
25. Local option stands in Dorchester appeal; move to take county patients out of Victoria Hospital.
26. Police figures show improvement in London's morals.
27. "Gift of tongues" cult appears in London; Engineer Rumpke killed in Hamilton wreck.
28. February.
29. Marjorie Jensen suicides with carbolic acid; railway committee reports on Traction Company bill.
30. Consumption cured at "gift of tongues" meeting in St. Albans; local option was carried in Strathroy on recount.
31. Seventh Regiment banquet at London Club; severe snowstorm in Western Ontario.
32. Liberal convention at St. Marys.
33. Seventy thousand dollar blaze in York street warehouse; opening of the hardware convention.
34. "Made in London" exhibition; G. T. R. purchase Southern property; dog-muzzling edict for Western Ontario goes into force.
35. Huron College damaged by fire; Patrick Flanagan, of London frozen in Alberta.
36. Pasture Institute proposed for Ontario; city asks council for increased power to curb school trustees.
37. Oddfellows place ban on Oriental lodges; mercury falls to thirteen degrees below zero.
38. Dog-muzzling by-laws evokes varied discussion; water commissioners and street railway company at logger-heads over Springbank Park.
39. Mad dog scare on Talbot street; Sinclair Anderson, former London man murdered in Arizona.
40. Rev. Victor J. Gilpin, former London pastor, dies in Toronto; London children sent to Pasture Institute.
41. Premier Whitney charges that the Western University is an Anglican institution.
42. Springbank car jumps over embankment; Dominion Grange opposed to betting.
43. Important changes proposed in Woodmen of the World; cigarette

- causes \$6,000 fire on Simcoe street.
12. Canadian Pacific Railroad requires \$150,000 worth of real estate.
13. Floyd Dresser murders wife and suicides at Leamington.
14. Ex-Mayor Dr. John D. Wilson dies of blood-poisoning.
15. Funeral of King Edward in progress; druggists arraigned for selling candy on Sunday.
16. Earth passes safely through tail of Halley's comet.
17. James R. Neville, of Mount Bridges, killed by Grand Trunk way freight.
18. Edward, the Peacemaker, laid to rest; civic memorial services for late King.
19. Bartley Fabalaro, attacked in hotel, and badly beaten.
20. Empire Day in public schools of city.
21. Victoria Day royally celebrated in London; Western University examinations results.
22. Thomas Donahue, of Hamilton, killed by M. C. R. train here; Isabella Little, 33-year-old child, killed on London, Huron and Bruce tracks.
23. Serious accident in shooting gallery to Louis Sugarman; London militiamen to attend coronation.
24. Travellers' Club house-warming.
25. George Jesnett, Huron laborer, killed by fast freight near Conetown.
26. Sudden death of John Gibson on board train; former G. T. R. Superintendent Tiffin dies in Barrie.
27. Chief Williams denies existence of white slave traffic in London; increase in London marriage rate.
28. June.
29. Inspector Edwards favors inspection of school children's teeth; curfew to be banished to Warren Thompson.
30. Cleland Hill Scouts in London.
31. Hon. C. S. Hyman seriously injured in auto accident.
32. September.
33. Western University scholarship results announced.
34. Labor Day celebration.
35. Death of Adam T. McMahon, leading London merchant.
36. Great Britain triumphs in international fisheries dispute; new C. P. R. station planned for East London.
37. Funeral of late Adam McMahon; water commissioners indorse Mr. Van Cleave for head engineer.
38. Pere Marquette ferry lost with officers and 20 men on board, in Lake Michigan.
39. Ontario Liberals in convention at Toronto.
40. Western Fair exhibits ahead of previous years.
41. Goldwin Smith leaves estate of half a million; A. H. Van Cleave named head engineer of London.
42. Record-breaking attendance at Western Fair.
43. Locomotive Inspector Galtin raids "blind pig" on Western Fair grounds.
44. Chief Williams pleased with orderly character of Western Fair; experts claim Belle Elmore (Mrs. Dr. Crippen), was poisoned in England.
45. Miltoria Fair surplus reached \$18,000; John H. Chapman named water commissioner.
46. William Yeates drowned in Thames while canoeing.
47. Council decides to rebuild assessment road and Victoria street.
48. J. B. Nichol, King street shoemaker, held up in his shop.
49. Forty-two people killed in Indiana railroad wreck; Niagara power delegates meet to consider Windsor's application.
50. Mrs. Charles Lancaster, former London woman, drowned herself in Hamilton.
51. Middlesex County Council to consider closing highways; second term likely for Mayor Beattie.
52. Lizzie Anderson murdered at Georgetown.
53. Police on trail of Goderich murderer; good weather favors fall shows of Western Ontario.
54. Western University reopens with record-breaking registration.
55. Outbreak of smallpox in London; Michigan control opposed to Niagara power importation to United States territory.
56. City Council and London Township Council have some differences; French-Canadians further criticize Bishop Fallon's stand on the school question.
57. October.
58. Toronto Board of Trade urge the opening of Welland Canal; Dr. Reason chosen President of London Board of Trade.
59. County court seizes opened before Justice Galtin; control opposed to Niagara power importation to United States territory.
60. City Council and London Township Council have some differences; French-Canadians further criticize Bishop Fallon's stand on the school question.
61. November.
62. Jail figures show 639 prisoners during year; destructive fires in Saskatchewan.
63. F. F. Bourke, Liberal whip speaks in Human Hall.
64. Luke Rippl, South London man, leaves fortune to neighbors.
65. Mrs. (Capt.) Avery, aged London Township woman, dies from injuries from falling into Dundas street trench.
66. Mrs. Margaret Tuffield, aged West London lady, burned to death.
67. Death of Thomas Westby, one of last veterans of rebellion of 1837-1838.
68. Labor men decide to contest municipal elections.
69. Arthur Dargavel, of Owen Sound, buried alive while digging out a fox; C. W. Edwards, M. C. R. brakeman, killed at Niagara Falls.
70. Police station declared to be insanitary.
71. Londoners in peril of Mexican miasma; smallpox epidemic in Saginaw, Mich.
72. Death of "Shamie" Mason, oldest railway engineer in London.
73. John F. Laue, former Londoner, killed in Kalamazoo railroad wreck.
74. London and Northwestern Railway Company asks city to guarantee bonds.
75. Medical students suspended for laziness episode; Ontario license department to file charges against judges having liquor on their tables.
76. Ralph Johnstone, aviator, known to Londoners, is killed at Denver.
77. London business figures are satisfactory; Canadian Northern coming to London, it is announced.
78. Reorganization of Publicity Agent Carriers.
79. Trouble in city caused over Courtland street outlay; Crippen's last day on earth.
80. Mexico shows a revolutionary yard; railroad collision at Matland street; Crippen hanged.
81. Sarah Bernhardt at the Grand Opera House.
82. London Electric asks \$200,000 for plant and business.
83. Girls meet death when Newark factory burns; board of trade favors new radicals.
84. City directory shows increased population; Ira B. Harris killed by yard engine.
85. James Bates acquitted of criminal neglect charge; 2,000 drunks in Toronto at night, according to statement of Rev. G. H. Spence.
86. Many deaths due to pneumonia; Mrs. Green's plan big addition to Chelsea Green foundry.
87. December.
88. Labor temple planned for city; consumptive sanatorium burns at Weston.
89. Local electors name their slate for the municipal elections; \$60,000 will be spent on Port Stanley harbor.
90. London Electric Company refuse city's offer of \$100,000 for plant and goodwill.
91. Charles Pym, former Londoner, found dead in Toronto; incendiary fires.
92. Stomach Suffers Squander Millions.
93. IN SEARCH OF RELIEF.
94. Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Free.
95. The world is full of disordered stomachs, and 90 per cent of the money spent on medicine and drugs goes in an attempt to cure the stomach.
96. In order to gain health they must do their stomachs and use cathartics. So the doctor gets his fee for the stomach treatment, and the druggist for the medicine, until the savings of a lifetime are exhausted and yet no cure.
97. Let's be reasonable.
98. The sick stomach is in every case the result of over-eating, hurried mastication and improper choice of foods. The mucous lining all the way down the food tract loses its sensitiveness, and when food is forced down the muscles fail to respond. They do not churn the food as they should. The glands no longer give out gastric juice to dissolve the food and render it capable of assimilation. The man has become a dyspeptic.
99. These troubles arise way and only one being positive relief. Put into that stomach of yours the very elements that it lacks to get that food into liquid form. It takes pepsin, diastase, golden seal and other ferments to accomplish this. The healthy stomach contains these elements. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a medicine, not a drug, not a cathartic. They do not get into the body of anything but Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and such ailments as arise from poorly-digested food.
100. While they digest the food the stomach recuperates. The mucous membrane is coming out of its stupor, the gastric juice is coming to the surface. Every organ of the body takes on new life, the skin gains color, and the eyes but Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and such ailments as arise from poorly-digested food.
101. Why doctor and why drug yourself? Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will take care of your food while Nature cures you.
102. Try a box at your druggist's, or, if you prefer a free trial package before buying, send your name and address today to Stuart's Company, 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.
103. and India and \$3,190,000,000 in foreign countries. Some \$3,500,000,000 are planned in Canada, Australasia and South Africa.
104. British investments in Japan, including the war loan, amount to \$450,000,000. Of the foreign investments 43 per cent is in the United States over 50 per cent of that sum has been employed in the construction of railways, either directly by British companies or indirectly, by means of loans.
105. DAN COUGHLIN DIES ALONE AND FRIENDLESS
106. Was One of the Central Figures in the Cronin Case.
107. New York, Jan. 1.—Word was received here today of the death of Dan Coughlin, twice tried in Chicago for the murder of Dr. H. H. Cronin, on May 4, 1883, and indicted in Chicago ten years later for bribing witnesses in the Cronin case. Coughlin was a member of the Central Railroad. He died a few days ago in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, a fugitive from the trial of the bribery charges.
108. His money was all gone. He lived without friends, and in the vain hope that an arrangement could be made by which he could return to Chicago and turn state's evidence. His forfeited bond for \$20,000, given by his partner in the saloon business, Michael McNamara, was paid in 1900. McNamara said when he paid it: "There's a big price to pay for friendship."
109. SWALLOWED LIKE JONAH
110. Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 31.—A fisherman brought ashore a mummified whale with a phenomenally large pouch. While dressing his fare a hunter stepped in to chat. The fisherman caught his eye and the fisherman stopped. "There was a commotion within, and to the astonishment of the onlookers out fluttered a full-sized 'shot duck.' Apparently the duck hovered over a parently second or two preparatory to starting on its flight, but it was a fatal mistake. For the hunter promptly threw his double-barrel to his shoulder and fired, killing the bird."
111. This is the explanation: On seeing the fisherman approach the bird dived and had been swallowed whole by the codfish, which a moment after was caught. Though air passed through the gills of the fish to permit the duck to breathe.

- horses burned to death in serious live-ry stable fire.
12. Canadian Pacific Railroad requires \$150,000 worth of real estate.
13. Floyd Dresser murders wife and suicides at Leamington.
14. Ex-Mayor Dr. John D. Wilson dies of blood-poisoning.
15. Funeral of King Edward in progress; druggists arraigned for selling candy on Sunday.
16. Earth passes safely through tail of Halley's comet.
17. James R. Neville, of Mount Bridges, killed by Grand Trunk way freight.
18. Edward, the Peacemaker, laid to rest; civic memorial services for late King.
19. Bartley Fabalaro, attacked in hotel, and badly beaten.
20. Empire Day in public schools of city.
21. Victoria Day royally celebrated in London; Western University examinations results.
22. Thomas Donahue, of Hamilton, killed by M. C. R. train here; Isabella Little, 33-year-old child, killed on London, Huron and Bruce tracks.
23. Serious accident in shooting gallery to Louis Sugarman; London militiamen to attend coronation.
24. Travellers' Club house-warming.
25. George Jesnett, Huron laborer, killed by fast freight near Conetown.
26. Sudden death of John Gibson on board train; former G. T. R. Superintendent Tiffin dies in Barrie.
27. Chief Williams denies existence of white slave traffic in London; increase in London marriage rate.
28. June.
29. Inspector Edwards favors inspection of school children's teeth; curfew to be banished to Warren Thompson.
30. Cleland Hill Scouts in London.
31. Hon. C. S. Hyman seriously injured in auto accident.
32. September.
33. Western University scholarship results announced.
34. Labor Day celebration.
35. Death of Adam T. McMahon, leading London merchant.
36. Great Britain triumphs in international fisheries dispute; new C. P. R. station planned for East London.
37. Funeral of late Adam McMahon; water commissioners indorse Mr. Van Cleave for head engineer.
38. Pere Marquette ferry lost with officers and 20 men on board, in Lake Michigan.
39. Ontario Liberals in convention at Toronto.
40. Western Fair exhibits ahead of previous years.
41. Goldwin Smith leaves estate of half a million; A. H. Van Cleave named head engineer of London.
42. Record-breaking attendance at Western Fair.
43. Locomotive Inspector Galtin raids "blind pig" on Western Fair grounds.
44. Chief Williams pleased with orderly character of Western Fair; experts claim Belle Elmore (Mrs. Dr. Crippen), was poisoned in England.
45. Miltoria Fair surplus reached \$18,000; John H. Chapman named water commissioner.
46. William Yeates drowned in Thames while canoeing.
47. Council decides to rebuild assessment road and Victoria street.
48. J. B. Nichol, King street shoemaker, held up in his shop.
49. Forty-two people killed in Indiana railroad wreck; Niagara power delegates meet to consider Windsor's application.
50. Mrs. Charles Lancaster, former London woman, drowned herself in Hamilton.
51. Middlesex County Council to consider closing highways; second term likely for Mayor Beattie.
52. Lizzie Anderson murdered at Georgetown.
53. Police on trail of Goderich murderer; good weather favors fall shows of Western Ontario.
54. Western University reopens with record-breaking registration.
55. Outbreak of smallpox in London; Michigan control opposed to Niagara power importation to United States territory.
56. City Council and London Township Council have some differences; French-Canadians further criticize Bishop Fallon's stand on the school question.
57. October.
58. Toronto Board of Trade urge the opening of Welland Canal; Dr. Reason chosen President of London Board of Trade.
59. County court seizes opened before Justice Galtin; control opposed to Niagara power importation to United States territory.
60. City Council and London Township Council have some differences; French-Canadians further criticize Bishop Fallon's stand on the school question.
61. November.
62. Jail figures show 639 prisoners during year; destructive fires in Saskatchewan.
63. F. F. Bourke, Liberal whip speaks in Human Hall.
64. Luke Rippl, South London man, leaves fortune to neighbors.
65. Mrs. (Capt.) Avery, aged London Township woman, dies from injuries from falling into Dundas street trench.
66. Mrs. Margaret Tuffield, aged West London lady, burned to death.
67. Death of Thomas Westby, one of last veterans of rebellion of 1837-1838.
68. Labor men decide to contest municipal elections.
69. Arthur Dargavel, of Owen Sound, buried alive while digging out a fox; C. W. Edwards, M. C. R. brakeman, killed at Niagara Falls.
70. Police station declared to be insanitary.
71. Londoners in peril of Mexican miasma; smallpox epidemic in Saginaw, Mich.
72. Death of "Shamie" Mason, oldest railway engineer in London.
73. John F. Laue, former Londoner, killed in Kalamazoo railroad wreck.
74. London and Northwestern Railway Company asks city to guarantee bonds.
75. Medical students suspended for laziness episode; Ontario license department to file charges against judges having liquor on their tables.
76. Ralph Johnstone, aviator, known to Londoners, is killed at Denver.
77. London business figures are satisfactory; Canadian Northern coming to London, it is announced.
78. Reorganization of Publicity Agent Carriers.
79. Trouble in city caused over Courtland street outlay; Crippen's last day on earth.
80. Mexico shows a revolutionary yard; railroad collision at Matland street; Crippen hanged.
81. Sarah Bernhardt at the Grand Opera House.
82. London Electric asks \$200,000 for plant and business.
83. Girls meet death when Newark factory burns; board of trade favors new radicals.
84. City directory shows increased population; Ira B. Harris killed by yard engine.
85. James Bates acquitted of criminal neglect charge; 2,000 drunks in Toronto at night, according to statement of Rev. G. H. Spence.
86. Many deaths due to pneumonia; Mrs. Green's plan big addition to Chelsea Green foundry.
87. December.
88. Labor temple planned for city; consumptive sanatorium burns at Weston.
89. Local electors name their slate for the municipal elections; \$60,000 will be spent on Port Stanley harbor.
90. London Electric Company refuse city's offer of \$100,000 for plant and goodwill.
91. Charles Pym, former Londoner, found dead in Toronto; incendiary fires.
92. Stomach Suffers Squander Millions.
93. IN SEARCH OF RELIEF.
94. Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Free.
95. The world is full of disordered stomachs, and 90 per cent of the money spent on medicine and drugs goes in an attempt to cure the stomach.
96. In order to gain health they must do their stomachs and use cathartics. So the doctor gets his fee for the stomach treatment, and the druggist for the medicine, until the savings of a lifetime are exhausted and yet no cure.
97. Let's be reasonable.
98. The sick stomach is in every case the result of over-eating, hurried mastication and improper choice of foods. The mucous lining all the way down the food tract loses its sensitiveness, and when food is forced down the muscles fail to respond. They do not churn the food as they should. The glands no longer give out gastric juice to dissolve the food and render it capable of assimilation. The man has become a dyspeptic.
99. These troubles arise way and only one being positive relief. Put into that stomach of yours the very elements that it lacks to get that food into liquid form. It takes pepsin, diastase, golden seal and other ferments to accomplish this. The healthy stomach contains these elements. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a medicine, not a drug, not a cathartic. They do not get into the body of anything but Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and such ailments as arise from poorly-digested food.
100. While they digest the food the stomach recuperates. The mucous membrane is coming out of its stupor, the gastric juice is coming to the surface. Every organ of the body takes on new life, the skin gains color, and the eyes but Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and such ailments as arise from poorly-digested food.
101. Why doctor and why drug yourself? Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will take care of your food while Nature cures you.
102. Try a box at your druggist's, or, if you prefer a free trial package before buying, send your name and address today to Stuart's Company, 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.
103. and India and \$3,190,000,000 in foreign countries. Some \$3,500,000,000 are planned in Canada, Australasia and South Africa.
104. British investments in Japan, including the war loan, amount to \$450,000,000. Of the foreign investments 43 per cent is in the United States over 50 per cent of that sum has been employed in the construction of railways, either directly by British companies or indirectly, by means of loans.
105. DAN COUGHLIN DIES ALONE AND FRIENDLESS
106. Was One of the Central Figures in the Cronin Case.
107. New York, Jan. 1.—Word was received here today of the death of Dan Coughlin, twice tried in Chicago for the murder of Dr. H. H. Cronin, on May 4, 1883, and indicted in Chicago ten years later for bribing witnesses in the Cronin case. Coughlin was a member of the Central Railroad. He died a few days ago in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, a fugitive from the trial of the bribery charges.
108. His money was all gone. He lived without friends, and in the vain hope that an arrangement could be made by which he could return to Chicago and turn state's evidence. His forfeited bond for \$20,000, given by his partner in the saloon business, Michael McNamara, was paid in 1900. McNamara said when he paid it: "There's a big price to pay for friendship."
109. SWALLOWED LIKE JONAH
110. Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 31.—A fisherman brought ashore a mummified whale with a phenomenally large pouch. While dressing his fare a hunter stepped in to chat. The fisherman caught his eye and the fisherman stopped. "There was a commotion within, and to the astonishment of the onlookers out fluttered a full-sized 'shot duck.' Apparently the duck hovered over a parently second or two preparatory to starting on its flight, but it was a fatal mistake. For the hunter promptly threw his double-barrel to his shoulder and fired, killing the bird."
111. This is the explanation: On seeing the fisherman approach the bird dived and had been swallowed whole by the codfish, which a moment after was caught. Though air passed through the gills of the fish to permit the duck to breathe.

- 1. Crippen and Miss Leneve jailed at Quebec; Wolsley Barracks men ordered for strike duty at Port Erie.
2. Settlement of G. T. R. strike.
3. Knights Templars arrive in city for convention.
4. Police on track of Roberts and Steadman, who escape from county jail.
5. Dan McEwan, of London, assaulting and robbing of \$700 in Detroit.
6. E. J. Martin, Grand Trunk fireman, killed at St. Marys.
7. Assessment increase of over million dollars expected.
8. John R. Midlinton appointed manager of Grand Opera House; Irish Benevolent Society picnic at Port Stanley.
9. Roberts arrested at Saginaw, but again escapes.
10. Pelvate Aho escapes from Hamilton asylum; death of Florence Nightingale.
11. George Troiloff collision at Niagara Falls.
12. City treasury bill for \$1,000 damages caused by electrolysis to London Electric Company.
13. London students win scholarships at Toronto.
14. Mrs. Mary Westland, South London, dies; born in London in 1823.
15. C. P. R. Company ready to commence East London improvements.
16. P. M. Love says there is an epidemic of juvenile crime in London.
17. Twelve men killed and many hurt in G. T. R. wreck at Durand, Mich.
18. Twenty small boys charged with theft in police court.
19. Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve found in Liverpool; death of ex-Fireman George Taylor.
20. Technical education commission to visit London.
21. Cleveland Hill Scouts in London.
22. Hon. C. S. Hyman seriously injured in auto accident.
23. September.
24. Western University scholarship results announced.
25. Labor Day celebration.
26. Death of Adam T. McMahon, leading London merchant.
27. Great Britain triumphs in international fisheries dispute; new C. P. R. station planned for East London.
28. Funeral of late Adam McMahon; water commissioners indorse Mr. Van Cleave for head engineer.
29. Pere Marquette ferry lost with officers and 20 men on board, in Lake Michigan.
30. Ontario Liberals in convention at Toronto.
31. Western Fair exhibits ahead of previous years.
32. Goldwin Smith leaves estate of half a million; A. H. Van Cleave named head engineer of London.
33. Record-breaking attendance at Western Fair.
34. Locomotive Inspector Galtin raids "blind pig" on Western Fair grounds.
35. Chief Williams pleased with orderly character of Western Fair; experts claim Belle Elmore (Mrs. Dr. Crippen), was poisoned in England.
36. Miltoria Fair surplus reached \$18,000; John H. Chapman named water commissioner.
37. William Yeates drowned in Thames while canoeing.
38. Council decides to rebuild assessment road and Victoria street.
39. J. B. Nichol, King street shoemaker, held up in his shop.
40. Forty-two people killed in Indiana railroad wreck; Niagara power delegates meet to consider Windsor's application.
41. Mrs. Charles Lancaster, former London woman, drowned herself in Hamilton.
42. Middlesex County Council to consider closing highways; second term likely for Mayor Beattie.
43. Lizzie Anderson murdered at Georgetown.
44. Police on trail of Goderich murderer; good weather favors fall shows of Western Ontario.
45. Western University reopens with record-breaking registration.
46. Outbreak of smallpox in London; Michigan control opposed to Niagara power importation to United States territory.
47. City Council and London Township Council have some differences; French-Canadians further criticize Bishop Fallon's stand on the school question.
48. October.
49. Toronto Board of Trade urge the opening of Welland Canal; Dr. Reason chosen President of London Board of Trade.
50. County court seizes opened before Justice Galtin; control opposed to Niagara power importation to United States territory.
51. City Council and London Township Council have some differences; French-Canadians further criticize Bishop Fallon's stand on the school question.
52. November.
53. Jail figures show 639 prisoners during year; destructive fires in Saskatchewan.
54. F. F. Bourke, Liberal whip speaks in Human Hall.
55. Luke Rippl, South London man, leaves fortune to neighbors.
56. Mrs. (Capt.) Avery, aged London Township woman, dies from injuries from falling into Dundas street trench.
57. Mrs. Margaret Tuffield, aged West London lady, burned to death.
58. Death of Thomas Westby, one of last veterans of rebellion of 1837-1838.
59. Labor men decide to contest municipal elections.
60. Arthur Dargavel, of Owen Sound, buried alive while digging out a fox; C. W. Edwards, M. C. R. brakeman, killed at Niagara Falls.
61. Police station declared to be insanitary.
62. Londoners in peril of Mexican miasma; smallpox epidemic in Saginaw, Mich.
63. Death of "Shamie" Mason, oldest railway engineer in London.
64. John F. Laue, former Londoner, killed in Kalamazoo railroad wreck.
65. London and Northwestern Railway Company asks city to guarantee bonds.
66. Medical students suspended for laziness episode; Ontario license department to file charges against judges having liquor on their tables.
67. Ralph Johnstone, aviator, known to Londoners, is killed at Denver.
68. London business figures are satisfactory; Canadian Northern coming to London, it is announced.
69. Reorganization of Publicity Agent Carriers.
70. Trouble in city caused over Courtland street outlay; Crippen's last day on earth.
71. Mexico shows a revolutionary yard; railroad collision at Matland street; Crippen hanged.
72. Sarah Bernhardt at the Grand Opera House.
73. London Electric asks \$200,000 for plant and business.
74. Girls meet death when Newark factory burns; board of trade favors new radicals.
75. City directory shows increased population; Ira B. Harris killed by yard engine.
76. James Bates acquitted of criminal neglect charge; 2,000 drunks in Toronto at night, according to statement of Rev. G. H. Spence.
77. Many deaths due to pneumonia; Mrs. Green's plan big addition to Chelsea Green foundry.
78. December.
79. Labor temple planned for city; consumptive sanatorium burns at Weston.
80. Local electors name their slate for the municipal elections; \$60,000 will be spent on Port Stanley harbor.
81. London Electric Company refuse city's offer of \$100,000 for plant and goodwill.
82. Charles Pym, former Londoner, found dead in Toronto; incendiary fires.
83. Stomach Suffers Squander Millions.
84. IN SEARCH OF RELIEF.
85. Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Free.
86. The world is full of disordered stomachs, and 90 per cent of the money spent on medicine and drugs goes in an attempt to cure the stomach.
87. In order to gain health they must do their stomachs and use cathartics. So the doctor gets his fee for the stomach treatment, and the druggist for the medicine, until the savings of a lifetime are exhausted and yet no cure.
88. Let's be reasonable.
89. The sick stomach is in every case the result of over-eating, hurried mastication and improper choice of foods. The mucous lining all the way down the food tract loses its sensitiveness, and when food is forced down the muscles fail to respond. They do not churn the food as they should. The glands no longer give out gastric juice to dissolve the food and render it capable of assimilation. The man has become a dyspeptic.
90. These troubles arise way and only one being positive relief. Put into that stomach of yours the very elements that it lacks to get that food into liquid form. It takes pepsin, diastase, golden seal and other ferments to accomplish this. The healthy stomach contains these elements. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a medicine, not a drug, not a cathartic. They do not get into the body of anything but Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and such ailments as arise from poorly-digested food.
91. While they digest the food the stomach recuperates. The mucous membrane is coming out of its stupor, the gastric juice is coming to the surface. Every organ of the body takes on new life, the skin gains color, and the eyes but Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and such ailments as arise from poorly-digested food.
92. Why doctor and why drug yourself? Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will take care of your food while Nature cures you.
93. Try a box at your druggist's, or, if you prefer a free trial package before buying, send your name and address today to Stuart's Company, 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.
94. and India and \$3,190,000,000 in foreign countries. Some \$3,500,000,000 are planned in Canada, Australasia and South Africa.
95. British investments in Japan, including the war loan, amount to \$450,000,000. Of the foreign investments 43 per cent is in the United States over 50 per cent of that sum has been employed in the construction of railways, either directly by British companies or indirectly, by means of loans.
96. DAN COUGHLIN DIES ALONE AND FRIENDLESS
97. Was One of the Central Figures in the Cronin Case.
98. New York, Jan. 1.—Word was received here today of the death of Dan Coughlin, twice tried in Chicago for the murder of Dr. H. H. Cronin, on May 4, 1883, and indicted in Chicago ten years later for bribing witnesses in the Cronin case. Coughlin was a member of the Central Railroad. He died a few days ago in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, a fugitive from the trial of the bribery charges.
99. His money was all gone. He lived without friends, and in the vain hope that an arrangement could be made by which he could return to Chicago and turn state's evidence. His forfeited bond for \$20,000, given by his partner in the saloon business, Michael McNamara, was paid in 1900. McNamara said when he paid it: "There's a big price to pay for friendship."
100. SWALLOWED LIKE JONAH
101. Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 31.—A fisherman brought ashore a mummified whale with a phenomenally large pouch. While dressing his fare a hunter stepped in to chat. The fisherman caught his eye and the fisherman stopped. "There was a commotion within, and to the astonishment of the onlookers out fluttered a full-sized 'shot duck.' Apparently the duck hovered over a parently second or two preparatory to starting on its flight, but it was a fatal mistake. For the hunter promptly threw his double-barrel to his shoulder and fired, killing the bird."
102. This is the explanation: On seeing the fisherman approach the bird dived and had been swallowed whole by the codfish, which a moment after was caught. Though air passed through the gills of the fish to permit the duck to breathe.

Constipation Vanishes Forever
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
GENUINE must bear signature

Greetings, 1911
HE sands of time are already running in the new year 1911 hour glass, and tomorrow we enter into another year's business.
The past year has been the greatest in the history of this store, far surpassing all previous records, and we look forward to the coming year with every hope and confidence that 1910 will be eclipsed both in volume of business done and satisfaction given.
SATISFACTION is, and always has been, the keynote of the success of this business. Our constant endeavor is to entirely satisfy our patrons by extending courteous treatment and liberality to all, by placing before you none but reliable and high-grade merchandise, fairly priced, by not urging you to make a purchase, by making you feel at home here and treating your children the same as if you came in person. And that we are succeeding in this endeavor is evident from the steadily increasing growth of our business. We have enjoyed the confidence of the public for more than 33 years, and we intend to keep that confidence.
Our policy for 1911 will be the same as in preceding years, with the added incentive to better our past best efforts, having the desire, the will, the facilities and store equipment to render still greater service than ever before to the people of London, Middlesex and Western Ontario, our Mail Order customers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, as well as the eastern provinces.
To All We Wish a Bright and Prosperous New Year
See Announcement in Tomorrow's Paper Re January Whitewear Sale
Also remember January prices are on this week in Ladies' tailoring, skirt and waist making departments.
SMALLMAN'S JERAN LIMITED

It's Easy to Stop Pain
I use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for Neuralgia, LaGrippe and all pains. I don't intend to be without them, for I find ready relief in them for everything I use them for.
MRS. L. F. MILLER, 120 W. 6th St., Davenport, Ia.
All Pain
In my family Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are used for headache, colic and other pains, and always give relief at once.
THOS. R. FOWLER, R. D. No. 3, Dunn, N. C.
Price 50c at your druggist. He should supply you. If he does not, send price to us, we forward promptly. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto.

Stomach Suffers Squander Millions
IN SEARCH OF RELIEF.
Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Free.
The world is full of disordered stomachs, and 90 per cent of the money spent on medicine and drugs goes in an attempt to cure the stomach.
In order to gain health they must do their stomachs and use cathartics. So the doctor gets his fee for the stomach treatment, and the druggist for the medicine, until the savings of a lifetime are exhausted and yet no cure.
Let's be reasonable.
The sick stomach is in every case the result of over-eating, hurried mastication and improper choice of foods. The mucous lining all the way down the food tract loses its sensitiveness, and when food is forced down the muscles fail to respond. They do not churn the food as they should. The glands no longer give out gastric juice to dissolve the food and render it capable of assimilation. The man has become a dyspeptic.
These troubles arise way and only one being positive relief. Put into that stomach of yours the very elements that it lacks to get that food into liquid form. It takes pepsin, diastase, golden seal and other ferments to accomplish this. The healthy stomach contains these elements. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a medicine, not a drug, not a cathartic. They do not get into the body of anything but Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and such ailments as arise from poorly-digested food.
While they digest the food the stomach recuperates. The mucous membrane is coming out of its stupor, the gastric juice is coming to the surface. Every organ of the body takes on new life, the skin gains color, and the eyes but Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and such ailments as arise from poorly-digested food.
Why doctor and why drug yourself? Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will take care of your food while Nature cures you.
Try a box at your druggist's, or, if you prefer a free trial package before buying, send your name and address today to Stuart's Company, 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

BRITISH CAPITAL IS WORKING ABROAD
Of \$17,900,000,000 Invested, Over 43 Per Cent is in United States Securities.
[Associated Press.]
London, Dec. 31.—Remarkable news of British investments abroad have been compiled by George Paine, editor of the Statist.
According to available documentary evidence, the amount of capital invested by Britain in India, the colonies and foreign countries at present aggregates \$17,900,000,000, of which \$7,700,000,000 is invested in the colonies

DAN COUGHLIN DIES ALONE AND FRIENDLESS
Was One of the Central Figures in the Cronin Case.
New York, Jan. 1.—Word was received here today of the death of Dan Coughlin, twice tried in Chicago for the murder of Dr. H. H. Cronin, on May 4, 1883, and indicted in Chicago ten years later for bribing witnesses in the Cronin case. Coughlin was a member of the Central Railroad. He died a few days ago in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, a fugitive from the trial of the bribery charges.
His money was all gone. He lived without friends, and in the vain hope that an arrangement could be made by which he could return to Chicago and turn state's evidence. His forfeited bond for \$20,000, given by his partner in the saloon business, Michael McNamara, was paid in 1900. McNamara said when he paid it: "There's a big price to pay for friendship."

SWALLOWED LIKE JONAH
Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 31.—A fisherman brought ashore a mummified whale with a phenomenally large pouch. While dressing his fare a hunter stepped in to chat. The fisherman caught his eye and the fisherman stopped. "There was a commotion within, and to the astonishment of the onlookers out fluttered a full-sized 'shot duck.' Apparently the duck hovered over a parently second or two preparatory to starting on its flight, but it was a fatal mistake. For the hunter promptly threw his double-barrel to his shoulder and fired, killing the bird."
This is the explanation: On seeing the fisherman approach the bird dived and had been swallowed whole by the codfish, which a moment after was caught. Though air passed through the gills of the fish to permit the duck to breathe.

Cont.
Adve.
Meeting
Articles
Situations
and
similar
insertion,
agent in
No adver
sent u
Births
BEATTI
Sunday
aged 84
Pune
North
at 1:30
CAMPB
Campb
Duncu
The
day.
resider
Friend
sent u
SPRAGI
1906 F
31, 191
Pune
at 2:
temper
omit 4
For
SMITH-
dence
Rise
of M
forme
late
Pun
Fun
Pun
Pun
AMU
TW
stirr
B
Dram
M/
NI
TH
THE
W
Writi
K. A.
GEO.
Boys
Orig
Pr
Frida
V
A
TH
A
M
PRINC
mec
Exhi
open
gallery
W. R.
Ho
THRE
WEDN
Marl
Lectur
noon.
AUDI
by 64
leaz
Canad
issued
adver
those
factor
We
Canad
ion, C
son, S
line,
the d
F.
416
SKAT
mor
Geo
L.
Gen
24
Bo
tours
JUBI
NO.
East
Ont
Jan
SIMC
24
Sks
eye
nig
NEW
EM
190
McI
TON/
IN/
acc
1910