

WILL IMPROVE FAIR GROUNDS

Directors To Call Tenders For
Erection of Subway
For Pedestrians.

GOVERNMENT CUTS GRANT

Fare and One-Third Rates
Will Prevail for Exhibition,
September 9 to 19.

That a subway should be built at the north end of the new steel grandstand solely for the use of pedestrians was the decision arrived at when the board of directors of the Western Fair Association met on Thursday afternoon.

The object is to avoid congestion and to provide passageway more particularly for occupants of automobiles, who have hitherto found difficulty in approaching the grandstand. Tenders for the subway are to be called for immediately.

It was announced also from the department of agriculture, Ottawa, that the government grants to fair boards would this year be decreased by 50 per cent. Thus London will get only \$2,500 instead of the usual \$5,000, but the directors declare their intention of carrying on with no decrease in prize lists, but will attempt to curtail expenditure in some other department.

Many Recommendations.

A number of recommendations from sub-committees were brought before the board and were passed upon. A live stock superintendent will be appointed to look after the interests of stock exhibitors during the fair. A suitable place in the fair ring will be prepared for light horses of the jumping classes, and jumping rings will be placed near the stock barns for heavyweight horses. Last year it was necessary to provide tents at the last moment to care for an overflow of stock, but acting on a request from a sub-committee, the board have decided to erect a smaller building, in which the cattle horses to provide for this contingency. At the request of the committee on swine and sheep, there will be an opening from Campbell street into the new grounds annexed last year, to be used for purposes of loading only.

Another important request granted by the board was that a rule be placed in the prize list forbidding any exhibitor to sub-let his space.

The grounds and building committee were empowered to provide new roofing for the grandstand, some of the horse barns and poultry and machinery buildings, and to paint the benches in the dog building.

At the request of the art committee, the interior of the art exhibit building will be re-decorated before the fall fair. Protection will also be provided from dust for the dining halls beneath the grandstand.

Word has been received by the board from the Canadian Passenger Association that fare and one-third rates will prevail as usual this year, and the dates will be from Saturday, Sept. 9, until Tuesday, Sept. 19, for reduced rates.

The revised prize list will be in the hands of the printers at the beginning of next week.

DEAN FOX IS ELECTED TO ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

Western University Professor Widely
Known As Student Of Classical
Archaeology.

By reason of the fact that he has made a decided contribution to Canadian culture in his work in classical archaeology, Dean Fox of Western University has been appointed a member of the Royal Society of Canada, a society which has as its members men who have distinguished themselves in the literature of English literature, history, archaeology and sociology, either by the publication of books or contributions to these arts in some other manner.

The society was founded in 1822 by the Marquis de Lorne, and elected to it is granted only to the favored few who possess sufficient ability to qualify.

The honor thus conferred upon Dean Fox reflects not only upon himself, but upon the university and the city of London. The dean has long been well-known as a student of the classics, having in 1916 published a large and comprehensive volume dealing with the mythology of Greece and Rome, which was intended as the first of a series covering the mythology of all ages. In addition to being the author of this book, Dean Fox has also been a frequent contributor to such magazines as the American Journal of Philology and the American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literature.

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UTILITIES GET "PRAISEFUL" NOTE

A word of commendation is naturally welcomed by any person, more especially at a time "when a fellow needs a friend." While scores of hydro consumers made frantic complaints during and since the recent storm, one citizen at least undertook to pen a letter to the public utilities commission lauding the departmental heads and their staffs for their "herculean efforts" to restore service under adverse conditions.

This communication was formally presented to the dumbfounded but pleased commissioners Thursday, and Jared Vining, chairman, expressed the belief that the same be framed and hung in the marble halls of the utility building, to be viewed by future generations. "It is so seldom," he commented, "that we receive a letter of this nature."

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But he answered her not a word.
Matthew 15:23.

THE completest joy and the profoundest sorrow both are silent. It is as different in men as it is in nature. There is the silence of sunrise, all tremulous with hope, and the silence of sunset, wrapped in the stillness of its memories.—Phillips Brooks.

THE REGULAR WEEKLY

scholarship of the Thistle Club for the members and their friends will be held in the club rooms Friday evening, prizes to be given.

JOHN MCINTOSH of this city has issued a county court writ with his solicitors, Tennent & Tennent, against the Reliance Garage for damages for injuries to the plaintiff by the defendant's motor car.

GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN have issued a county court writ on behalf of the United Oil Company, Limited, against L. B. Pany, of London, for \$574.87, being the balance due from the defendant to the plaintiff for goods sold by the defendant, belonging to the plaintiff and retained by the defendant.

THE JAMBOREE and banquet which was to have been held by the Boy Scouts troops of the city in the Y. M. C. A. this evening, has been postponed until after the Lenten season. H. Christall, the honorary field secretary, intends holding a Boy Scout athletic meet during the last of this month.

MEMBERS of the chamber of commerce, the local architects' association, the London Housing Commission and the public interested in the subject of housing have been invited to attend P. A. Dally's lecture on "Housing," which is being given tonight at the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Western University.

MEMBERS of the FEDERATED Railroad Shop Crafters' Friday night at the Labor Temple on general business. It is fully anticipated that the impending change in working conditions contemplated by the railroad managements throughout the United States and Canada will receive due consideration. Speakers from outside points will address the men.

IN REGULAR SESSION Friday afternoon members of No. 1 committee of the board of education will consider "compensation for the cost of tuition of pupils attending Knollwood Park school from the military reservation." The provincial government has already declined to shoulder this responsibility and has suggested that the federal authorities be approached upon the matter.

A PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

will be held by Lodge Chelsea, No. 37, Sons of England, in Duffell Hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Six prizes will be given and it is expected that every member of the lodge will turn out. Next fall the lodge will elect a social and entertainment committee, and it is their intention to hold these social evenings every month, the proceeds of which will be used as a relief fund to aid members of the lodge.

FIRST METHODIST RECITAL IS DECIDED SUCCESS

Orchestral Program Supplemented By
Local Artists Pleases Large
Audience.

Well-known London artists helped in making the recital at the First Methodist Church on Thursday evening a decided success.

The First Methodist Orchestra, under the direction of Wilfred Short, commenced the program with a stirring selection, "The War March of the Priests," and during the evening rendered a number of overtures of both a popular and classical nature, among which were "Chu Chin Chow," "The Maid of the Mountains," "The King of Diamonds" and the overture to "The Rose Tree." In the last-mentioned number the cornet solo player, Wilton Robinson was particularly fine.

Mrs. W. H. R. Smith, who supplied in place of Mrs. F. Brickenden, received her usual enthusiastic ovation from the audience, giving a number of very enjoyable readings.

"Romance," a violin solo by Miss Cora Brennan, was one of the most popular numbers on the program, and Miss Elsie Kennedy, a favorite soloist of London music-lovers, provided a rare treat in her songs.

Miss Lenore Coughlin was another violinist whose work proved most enjoyable.

Charles E. Percy played the accompaniments to the solos.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice at 10 p.m. on Sunday, April 9, 1922, to be forwarded via S. S. Aquitania, sailing from New York on April 11, 1922. This mail will consist of letters and registered matter only.

FIX PROGRAM FOR VICE-REGAL PARTY

Lord and Lady Byng Will Be Met
at G. T. R. Station by Mayor
and Civic Deputation.

WILL ATTEND BANQUETS

Official Address of Welcome Will Be
Presented at Victoria Park—
Other Ceremonies.

When Lord and Lady Byng arrive in London on Saturday, April 15, their appointments will extend over a six-hour period, according to a program arranged Thursday afternoon by the committee composed of various bodies for submission to the governor-general.

The principal events of the day will be the civic reception, the turning of the first sod for the new Western University, a visit to various institutions, and a dinner at night.

Their excellencies will arrive via the Grand Trunk Railway at 2 o'clock. At the depot, Mayor Wilson and a civic deputation, with a band, and guard of honor, will receive the vice-regal party. After an inspection of the guard by Lord Byng, the party will sojourn at Victoria Park, weather permitting, and if not, to the armories. Then an official address of welcome will be presented, the Boy Scouts, and possibly the veterans, inspected, and, at the request of the governor-general, as many citizens as possible will be present.

The ceremonies at the park will finish at around 3:15, and immediately after the party will leave via Richmond street for the new university site. Following the turning of the first sod there, the party will return, by the same route, to the new Children's Hospital. Here a tea is being arranged by the Victorian Order of Nurses and the hospital committee, and a stay of about one hour is contemplated. The Girl Guides will form a guard of honor at the hospital. Westminster Military Hospital and Byron Sanatorium will be visited.

Gen. Panet and his staff will tender a dinner to Lord Byng at 8 o'clock, and the Local Council of Women will get in touch with Lady Byng to request her to be their guest at a dinner at the same time.

Two bands are to be used during the visit. One will attend at the G. T. R. depot, and when the party leaves there, the musicians will go to the new university site. The second band will attend at the park, and when the party leaves that point for the new university site, it will go to the Children's Hospital.

May Inspect Veterans.
Col. Seaborn states that on Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, No. 10 Military Hospital veterans were staging a reunion in the city, and on Saturday night will hold a reception at the new Medical School building. Lord Byng will be asked to make a call, and if this cannot be arranged, the unit may parade to the Victoria Park, and be presented during the stop there.

Gen. Panet says it is understood that their excellencies will leave the city Saturday night. They plan to spend a quiet Sunday somewhere along the line, resting up.

James Gray, headed a deputation of merchants, who stated that on account of the stores being closed on Friday, the merchants felt that they could not close their shops Saturday afternoon. They stated, however, that they would decorate their places of business.

The tentative program of the day: Civic reception, Victoria Park, from arrival to 3:15; Western University, east turning, 3:30 to 3:45; Children's Hospital, 4 to 4:45; Westminster Hospital, 5 o'clock; Byron Sanatorium, 6 o'clock; Dinner by Gen. Panet's staff, 8 o'clock; for Lord Byng; Dinner by Local Council of Women to Lady Byng.

OBJECT TO LONDON MAN'S STATEMENT IN TORONTO

Utilities Officials Say Mr. Daly Gave
Wrong Information Regarding
Municipal Coal Yard In
Address.

Officials of the local utilities commission take exception to the reported statement in Toronto Thursday by J. M. Daly, of this city, president of the Canadian Retail Coal Association, that "London had dropped \$6,000 in coal months with a municipal coal yard."

That London possessed a civic coal and wood department for a period of four years and not eight months is the contention of those of the public utilities commission who were connected with that body at the time.

They explain that the overhead expense was too great for such a small undertaking. The yard was primarily a war measure, they point out, and a considerable amount of the coal and wood was utilized for relief purposes. As an instance it was recalled that wood was sold at \$10 a cord, which was cut and brought to the city at an expense of \$40 or \$50 a cord.

ASHTON EXPLAINS PRESENT POSITION

Explaining that the wrong impression has gone abroad, Ald. John Ashton, one of London's representatives on the city council, in a statement Friday morning, stated that while he has resigned from the London branch of the Canadian Labor Party, he has not as yet resigned from the Trades and Labor Council.

It is announced further by officers of the Street Railwaymen's Union that Mr. Ashton has resigned from the executive board of that organization.

37 Years Ago Old Seventh Regiment Left to Help Quell Riel Rebellion

Thirty-seven years ago today, April 7, the 7th Regiment left London on its toilsome journey to the banks of the Saskatchewan to aid in quelling the Riel rebellion.

By train, the 7th reached Fort William, and it was from there the weary stages of the march began. They were obliged to cross the ice of Lake Superior on foot during a period of the coldest weather. Reaching Clarke's Crossing, the regiment was detained, so that by the time the Saskatchewan had been reached the backbone of the rebellion was broken.

However, the 7th was not without casualties. It suffered during the final stages of the fighting, and the long weary march to the scene of the rebellion.

Although death has already claimed not a few of the officers who were with the 7th at Clarke's Crossing, still a number are active and prominent in city life: Col. Garthshore, F. H. Butler, J. K. H. Pope, A. M. Smith, Geo. M. Reid, A. Campbell, and others.

NEED \$5,000 FOR DEBRIS REMOVAL

\$1,000 Already Spent Clearing Up
Storm Haze, Reports Parks
Chairman.

Mayor Cameron Wilson suggested it might be possible to raise the necessary sum by public subscription. This proposal, however, the mayor admitted that the work will have to be undertaken, and it is expected that the city council will be provided for in next year's estimates.

A resolution of appreciation and acceptance was voted ex-Mayor J. H. A. Beattie for his donation of a portion of land sloping down toward Thames Park from the Wortley road. This will permit the commissioners to clear the road access to the park from the Wortley road.

MAKE PRESENTATIONS TO PASTOR AND HIS WIFE

Members of Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church Entertain Rev. Mr. Nicol and Mrs. Nicol.

Members and friends of Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church met at the home of Rev. P. E. Nicol, their former pastor, on Wednesday evening, and participated in an enjoyable social and musical evening.

Mr. Charles Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, rendered several songs.

During the evening, Mr. J. S. Lindsay, on behalf of the congregation, addressed Mr. and Mrs. Nicol, and referred to the disappointment caused by the breaking down in health of Mr. Nicol, which obliged him to give up active work in the ministry.

Mr. Lindsay assured both Mr. and Mrs. Nicol of the respect and esteem which they held in the hearts of all the Chelsea Green folks, and wished them both the best of health and prosperity in the years to come.

Mr. J. Payne, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr. Nicol with a gold-mounted umbrella, suitably inscribed.

Mrs. Durbin presented Mrs. Nicol with a cut glass fruit bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicol expressed their appreciation, also their regrets, at being compelled to give up the work in Chelsea Green, but were confident that in the near future bright days were in store for Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church.

THOSE FAILING TO MAKE TAX RETURNS WARNED

List Includes London Citizens Who
Are Subject To Prosecution
Under Act.

The taxation department at Ottawa has sent instructions to George Tambling, inspector of taxation for London district regarding the prosecution of certain persons who have not yet complied with the law in respect to filing their income tax returns. Citizens of London, Chatham and Woodstock are included in the list.

Everyone who is to be summoned should know about it," said Mr. Tambling, because they have been sent to prison on this office, and also through Ottawa, that they would be liable to prosecution if they did not send in their return sheet promptly.

If after a reasonable length of time they have not sent in their returns after they had been warned, Ottawa will notify me, and I will have to instruct my local agents to serve the affidavits.

"The fine prescribed by law is \$25 for every day they are behind, but we are not after the fines. We want the people to comply with the law in regard to this matter. We will take any reasonable excuse for not sending in their returns promptly, but we will not tolerate negligence."

FILTRATION PLANT DOES WORK WELL

The initial report respecting the city's new filtering plant, Hogon street, was submitted to the regular meeting of the public utilities commission Thursday, revealing the fact that aeration of the city's well water gives a fluid soft and absolutely free from mineral and sulphur odors. Equally satisfactory was the report concerning the new well under course of completion in East London.

This well has been guaranteed by the Ohio well diggers to yield 1,000,000 gallons daily.

UNION HEAD TALKS ON WAGE QUESTION

Grand President of Canadian Railway Brotherhood Is Opposed to
Any Reduction.

Absolutely opposed to any reduction in wages is A. R. Mosher, grand president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, who passed through London on Friday morning en route from Ottawa to Sarnia.

On Monday evening next President Mosher addresses the local members of that union at their lodge rooms, Richmond and King streets.

The leader of the C. B. of R. E. is touring the province explaining changes in wages and working conditions, as contemplated by the Grand Trunk Railway, which has been requested for the company by C. G. Bowker, general superintendent of that corporation. Members of the local body have frankly expressed disapproval of the impending changes, and representatives from London and other points will meet in joint conference with the company's representatives in Montreal next month.

Employees claims to include in its membership the greater number of the clerks and station employees of the Grand Trunk Railway.

In London and other points, however, exist lodges of a rival organization, the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, an international organization affiliated with the "Big Four" rail unions on the American side of the boundary line. The C. B. of R. E. is a "national" body.

CANTATA IS FEATURE OF METHODIST CHOR CONCERT

Mrs. Fred Schofield Acts As Soloist—
Other Numbers Are Rendered
Effectively.

A genuine treat was afforded at the concert presented by the Askin Street Methodist choir Thursday evening, with Miss Vera McLean, contralto, of Toronto, as the visiting artist. The feature number of the program was the cantata, "St. Cecilia's Day," by the choir, with Mrs. Fred Schofield as soloist. Mrs. Schofield's art is always welcomed by London audiences, and was heard to special advantage in the solo parts.

Miss McLean is possessed of a rich contralto voice, wonderfully mellow, and splendidly controlled, and her numbers were much appreciated.

Three numbers were given by Miss Campbell, soprano, and Miss Gillis, contralto, whose voices blend delightfully, producing perfect harmony.

Solo numbers by Mr. A. C. McCullough, baritone, and Mr. Ballantyne, tenor, completed the program.

RAIL BROTHERHOOD HEAD TO ADDRESS MEETING HERE

Subjects Will Probably Include Pending
Negotiations With Grand
Trunk Company.

A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, and Organizer W. J. McPherson will be in London on April 10 to address a mass meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway employees in the I. O. F. Hall, King and Richmond streets.

Mr. Mosher is visiting all the cities in Western Ontario, being at Toronto on Wednesday night, Hamilton on Thursday night, and St. Thomas tonight. It is not known what subject Mr. Mosher will speak on, but it is thought that it will concern the pending negotiations between the union and the company.

The Canadian organization, which includes clerks, freight handlers, station employees, shop laborers, express men, maintenance-of-way men, coal men, stationary firemen and engineers, has grown rapidly during the last year, and candidates are being initiated at every meeting. Six men were initiated last Monday evening.

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SHOWS PROGRESS IN ORGAN MAKING

Charles E. Wheeler Says Greek Barber Was First to Introduce
Mechanical Means.

PEDALS USED IN 1470

St. Dunstan Constructed and Installed
First Instrument of Kind in
England in 1000 A.D.

"The early history of the organ, and every other musical instrument, is shrouded in fables and myths," said Chas. E. Wheeler, F. C. C. O., and organist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in his illustrated lecture on "The Evolution of the Organ" in the public library last evening.

This was one of a series of lectures held under the auspices of Western University in connection with their extension course.

Mr. Wheeler opened his address by tracing the origin of the organ from the earliest Greek times and concluded by describing the largest organs of modern times.

The word organ originated from the Greek word "organa," which means a musical instrument of any kind," said he.

"A simple reed pipe was the first musical instrument used by ancient peoples, and Rev. Denny Bright, the Greek god Pan, using an instrument of six reed pipes, of different lengths fastened together. A Greek barber invented a sort of organ with a windmill attached to supply the air. This was about 200 B. C., and was one of the first attempts to supply air by mechanical means."

Used Lead Pipes.
"At Venice, in 822 A.D., an hydraulic organ with leaden pipes was installed, but did not have a very good tone. In this period the best organs were said to be made in France and Germany."

"Saint Dunstan, who was famed for his work in metals, constructed an organ in Marlborough Abbey, England, about 1000 A.D. This organ had brass pipes, and in the eleventh century one at Winchester had 24 bellows."

"The positive organ of the 16th century was a very small affair and usually accompanied the choir, hence it got the name 'choir organ.' The monks and friars, zealous guardians of the arts in the middle ages were by this time making great strides in improving the organ."

"Pedals were first introduced from 1470 to 1480 by a German named Bernard, and this was the first step toward controlling the tone of an organ. One of the most beautiful of the earlier models was used in Strasbourg, Germany, in 1616. The blower mounted a ladder and stepped on a small elevator. The man's weight caused the elevator to descend and this worked the bellows."

Decorated Instruments.
"The keys of these models were very wide and the letters were marked thereon. A great deal of care was taken and a large amount of money spent on the exterior of these organs. The exterior pipes were usually gilded and some of the fancier ones even had painted on them angels, represented as flapping their wings, revolving stars, crowing roosters, and such like."

"The progress of the organ in England received a setback on account of religious and political upheavals, and in 1643 most of these instruments were destroyed."

A slide was shown of the largest organ in the world, which is in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. This was installed by William Curtiss, the publisher, and has 186 speaking stops. Slides were also shown of the second largest in the world, which is in the largest store, Philadelphia, and also of the largest organ in Canada, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Toronto.

TEACHERS GIVE ADDRESSES ON NUMBER OF TOPICS

Care and Progress of Children Dwelt
On at Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club Meeting.

The meeting of the Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club, Thursday evening, took the form of a round table talk under the direction of the teachers of the school.

A program of short addresses was arranged, which proved interesting to the mothers. Miss McGill, art teacher, spoke of the work being done along this line, and displayed excellent samples of the pupils' work, which the mothers examined.

The Bird Club, in connection with the school, was explained by Miss Stevenson, who told of the keen interest shown by the children in the birds. Miss Grant talked on agriculture and gardening as it is taught in city schools.

Hygiene was the subject chosen by Miss Kingsborough and Miss Carson, whose addresses concluded the program. The former dealt with the subject in connection with the care of the teeth, while Miss Carson spoke of the necessity of cleanliness among the school children, and asked for the co-operation of the mothers.

Supper and a social hour followed, which was also under the supervision of the teachers. A vote of thanks was given by the mothers, expressing their appreciation of the entertainment which had been provided.

A donation of a hen and several dozen of eggs has been made to the shelter by the mothers of the club.

J. W. CUNLIFFE, handling the affairs of the housing commission, states that he has disposed of four of the houses, besides making innumerable other adjustments. One house remains on Madison avenue, Pine Lawn, to sell, and it will be disposed of this week. The commission has still 39 houses on its hands to sell, 17 at Pine Lawn and 13 on Garfield avenue. The latter are the more costly structures.

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REVIEWS STATUS OF YOUNG CHILD

The pre-school age of the child was the subject of an interesting address given by Miss Grant at the meeting of the Lorne Avenue Mothers' Club Thursday evening, in which she dwelt chiefly on the child in the kindergarten.

In order to augment the club funds, it was decided to hold a rummage sale April 26. An announcement was made by the president, Mrs. Thomas Clift, that one of the mothers had donated a hen and fifteen dozen eggs to the Ronald Gray Home. A program followed, including solos by Miss Fritsch and Miss Bonnie Banks, and a supper served by the mothers concluded the meeting.

ETIMAR CLUB WINS ALL ITS DEBATING CONTESTS

Very Rev. Dean Tucker Presents Cup
to Victorious Team in Inter-
Church League.

In the final debate of the Inter-Church Debating League the Etimar Club defeated the Dundas Street Nikator team on the subject, "Resolved, That Private Ownership of Railways Is Preferable to Government Ownership." The Etimar's taking the negative side. The winning team consisted of Fred Beatty, Lindsay Scott and Dave Finlayson, while Frank Clark, Gerald Howie and Cal. McMillan represented the Nikators.

The judges were unanimous in their decision and Rev. Denny Bright, chairman of the judges' committee, which consisted of three members from each club, criticized each team freely.

Very Rev. Dean Tucker presented the cup to the Etimar Club, congratulating them for having won every debate in which they took part, following the debate of the Etimar Club won additional laurels by defeating the Nikators in a close game of basketball in Croydon Hall. The game ended 27 to 24. The line-ups were: Nikators—Morris, Adair, Coveley, W. Quick and Walker. Etimars—Wainwright, Hunt, McMillan, Smith, Clinger, Gillespie, Beattie and Scott.

The success of the league is attributed to the executive committee, and particularly to its president, Bob Shaw-Wood, who spared no efforts to make the undertaking a success. It is the intention to enlarge the league next year.

PETTY THIEVING BOTHERS DIGGERS

Well diggers employed by the Ohio Well Digging Company, still engaged in sinking and testing wells in London and vicinity, report continuing trouble from midnight marauders of the "door-mat" variety. Upon several occasions their tool chests have been broken into and shovels, picks and other tools have been purloined.

The best insurance against unproductive property is Want Advertising.

Western Trusts Manager Has Brief Talk With Prisoner.

Harold Shillington, who was remanded to the county jail Thursday morning in police court on a charge of stealing \$3,000 in government bonds last September and October from the London and Western Trusts Company, was interviewed Friday morning in his cell by John S. Moore, manager of the Trust Company, and E. H. Braund, his attorney.

Mr. Moore, when