

Notable Contrast to
Risked His Life
tion of His Insu
—To Save Him

HE TUMULT
with which M
was received
back to the
town hall the
contrasted v
with the hostile reception

body could miss the
tears of the moment
chancellor stepped on
form with Mr. Arthur
the man of the nation
one leaped to its feet
common emotion, and w
years ago Mr. Lloyd G
held an angry throng
platform to wreak su
geance upon him, he no
derly concourse of his f
men drawn from all ran
all shades of politics n
stirring reparation.

Another tremendous re
announced that the cha
his feet. If Mr. Lloyd G
talking to his own folk
border he could not ha
come marked by deep
was his first platform
his illness. To address
Birmingham town hall
the same thing again
House of Commons, a
George was obviously s
take undue liberties
Though he spoke well
mation for an hour and
it was under restraint,
quite the old voice with
er in the smoothness of

The Speech
Mr. Lloyd George, wh
ed with great cheering
to speak, and then, few
had the honor of intro
House of Commons a w
with proposals for secu
case of this country agai
which was incidental to
a bread-winner or to de
ployment. He had devo
labor, research, and
continuous thought to
which he hoped to see
liament within the next
months.

"The main principles
Mr. Lloyd George, cor
been accepted by the
unanimity. (Hear, hear
the first few weeks it
In honey—(laughter)
that it looked suspicious
served that a good man
gums passed on the b
was so good that it w
case in this year. (Lau
cannot recall anything
since the days when—I
the Duke of Clarence w
a butt of sweet wine—
my bill runs practice
risk at the present mo
cellent bill—just what
hope some day it will
parliament. (Renewed
he in a hurry; don't pa
think about it. Let's
Let's do anything excep
statute book! I am o
that an act of parlian
cheers.)

The chancellor went
the evil in this and e
try in the world in th
side by side with great
travagant wealth multi
who cannot consider ex
sistence as assured to t
that minimum of food,
ter, and practically the
was essential to keep h
tenement of clay for al
No Pauping of
"We aspire to some
George
goal, ought to be enou
efficiency for every ma
child. (Cheers) The
mandate in the state ne
ity cries for it. (Glas
applause.) Religion in

WHAT CAN
DO FOR MY
TORTUREE

In the Despairing Cry
Mothers, A Scotch
How Her Child

"What can I do for
baby?" How many a
mothers, whose children
pennies, letters or other
humor, have asked them
through neglect or imp
some mild remedy has
distressing and unhelp
treatments fail, and strong
sometimes so that the
increased rather than al
remedial aid has proven
little or no benefit. The
will become chronic, the
future into a nightmare of p
suffering.

Such mothers, who have
the long, sleepless night
anxiety while the child
understand the gratitude
letter from Mrs. John Ewa
(Lancashire, Scotland, and
Lancaster, Lancashire)

"I used Cuticura Soap
skin. She had the eczema
months old. She was in
over her body. We never
get over it. We sat with
about a month, expecting
her die. The doctor gave
to rub her with but it did
mother was born from Am
me to try Cuticura Ointment
Cuticura Soap. I used it
difference when I used it
seemed to soothe her and
some mild remedy has
was quite cured. She ha
the doctor's remedy. I am
body about it."

And that the success
Remedies is not confined
of eczema, is amply prove
Waltham, Mass., Springfield,
Mass., who writes:
"My little Viola was
months old, her papa had
said. At that time the
with prickly heat and I up
in her own head became inf
with in both ears and she
play in all and I used C
Cuticura Ointment which
cured it. We do not have
the Cuticura Remedies
That mothers who have
economy of the Cuticura R
given, the Potter Drug and
Baltimore Ave., Boston, Ma
on application, a generous tri
ointment, suitable for use
in the most distressing fo
rashes, itching and scaling
scalp, the influence of
herb, the itching and burni
into a refreshing sleep,
for the first time, pers
peace falls on a distracted
Cuticura Remedies are so
everywhere

BOYS BEING MADE STRONG IN BODY AND SOUL A REVIEW OF WORK OF Y. M. C. A. IN LONDON

Association Has Broader
Aim Than Creed
or Sect.

THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

Year of Progress and Excellent
Results All Along the
Line.

A few evenings ago the young
men of the Y. M. C. A. held their
annual meeting, at which the fol-
lowing reports of the work were given.
The annual report of the elec-
tion of officers was made, and the fol-
lowing business of the city com-
prised the directors.

Wm. Turnbull, president.

Charles T. Glass, vice-president.

F. Kern, treasurer.

H. Heath, recording secretary.

John Macpherson.

C. W. A. Woodburne.

J. F. Sifton.

C. M. Manning.

J. K. McDermid.

William Seacrett.

John Tanton.

W. D. I. Wright.

C. R. Somerville.

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J. E. Magee.

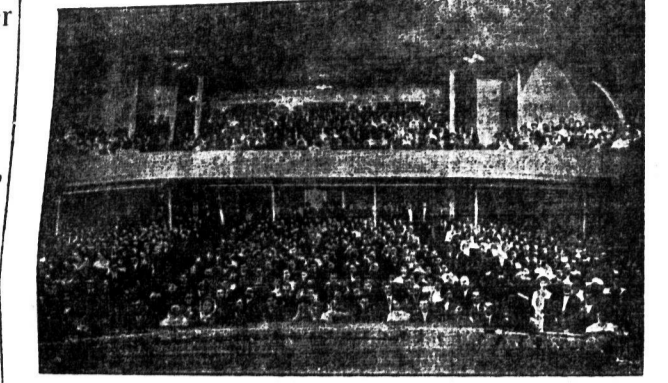
John M. Gubb.

L. H. Scudroff.

Not a Civic Institution.

The Y. M. C. A. is not a civic in-
stitution in the sense that it is supported
by municipal or national taxation. But
it is a civic body in that it is accom-
plishing a civic duty and fulfilling a
civic need. It is as necessary in its
field of endeavor as the public school
and the university, because its mission
is identical with theirs—the betterment
of Canadian citizenship.

It is educating boys to be strong in brain,
strong in body and soul. It is giving
them culture in its educational classes
—the, science, and good red blood, in
its gymnasiums, hockey in its athletic
classes. It is helping them not only to
be brighter men, but also to be better
men and mightier men. It has grown
to be a powerful factor in city life, be-
cause the reason for its existence is
powerful—because, however wisely
the fathers of the nation planned the
welfare of those who could spend their
boyhood in school and at play, they
made no provision for the little fel-
lows whose poverty and misfortunes



An Audience Listening to One of the Association Lecture Course Entertain-
ments.

In the membership are men of many
nationalities, and various religious
beliefs, including Protestant, Catholic
and Hebrew. The doors of the asso-
ciation are open to all men who desire
its privileges, regardless of race or
creed.

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to the London Bowling Club grounds,
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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Auction Sale of Lots in the
Townsite of

MIRROR

The Divisional Point on Calgary-Edmonton Line

Tuesday, July 11th, 1911

SPECIAL TRAINS composed of sleeping and dining cars LEAVE
WINNIPEG 8 a.m., MONDAY, JULY 10th, 1911, and LEAVE EDMONTON
TUESDAY, JULY 11th, at 9 a.m., making close connections with all branch lines.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP, GOOD TO RETURN TILL JULY 13

Write or Wire for Berth Reservations and All Particulars.

Easy terms, one-tenth down, ten per cent on August 1, 1911, and balance in four equal
payments, three, six, nine and twelve months. No Interest and no Taxes Till 1912.

Your Chance to See the Western Country and Look Over
the Townsite at Small Cost

Transcontinental Townsite Co., Ltd. Portage Avenue
WINNIPEG

Land Commissioner G. T. P. Railway Union Station
WINNIPEG

GRAND TERMINAL FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL

Depot To Be Erected at Quebec to Cost
\$750,000.

Montreal, June 30.—Mr. C. M. Hays,
president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, to-
day returned to the architects, Messrs.
Marchand & Haskell, the approved plans
of the new Transcontinental Railway
depot, which is to be erected on the
champion market depot in Quebec.
The plans having now been approved by
both the commissioners and the Grand
Trunk Railway officials, it is announced
that tenders will be called within the
next ten days. It is planned to have
the structure completed before the end
of 1912. The estimated cost of the
building is about \$750,000, and it will be
the finest on the railway with the ex-
ception of those at Montreal and Win-
nipeg. Eleven tracks in all are provided
for in the plans.

UNION DECIDES TO RAISE FUND

Will Assess Members Ten Cents Each
to Defend the McNamara
Brothers.

Indianapolis, June 30.—Samuel Gompers
and one hundred officials of organized
labor, including the heads of many in-
ternational unions, met today to de-
cide means for raising a defence fund
for John J. and James McNamara, now
in jail in Los Angeles, under indictment
for alleged dynamiting. It was freely
admitted before the meeting opened that
but little money had been subscribed to
the fund started at the time of the ar-
rests.

Some of the leaders said there was
urgent need for such a fund, and unless
it was raised soon the lawyers already
employed would have to be disbanded.
The meeting was secret, but the dis-
cussions were so animated that the
speeches could be heard in the hall out-
side. After a long debate it was deter-
mined to make an appeal to the unions
of all organizations to raise ten cents
per capita and forward to national or
international headquarters to be turned
into the fund. Some of the organizations
will levy assessments to that amount.

MAY GIVE UP DEAD

Alpine Guides Expect to Find Bodies
of Six Who Died in 1870.

Geneva, June 30.—It is possible that
the bodies of the six Alpine climbers,
including the American, Randall, who
were killed at Mont Blanc in 1870 will
shortly be given up by the natural
movement of the glacier des Bessons,
upon which they perished.

The party consisted of eleven. Five
were found, including Dr. Bean, of
Baltimore. Others were supposed to
have fallen into a crevasse and have
not been seen since. Recently a
broken alpenstock with Dr. Bean's
name carved upon it has been found
near the mouth of the glacier, indi-
cating that the bodies may not be far
away. It is expected that they will be
found well preserved in the ice.
Chamouni guides are watching for
the bodies.

ELECTION RIOTS.
Vienna, June 30.—Two hundred persons
were wounded in rioting at Kal-
ase, Eastern Galicia, today. It was
necessary to call out the troops to put

York Fire Insurance Co.

Toronto, Ontario

D. Campbell & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1886.

BANK OF TORONTO CHAMBERS

Provide Against
the Sure-Coming
Rainy Day

Fortify yourself against
adversity. Start a savings
account.

Begin This Week;
Don't Delay Any
Longer

Start it from your very
next pay envelope. Start
small, if you must, but
START.

Sound Manage-
ment; Sure
Stability

You will wonder, after a
little, to see how fast
your money grows at 3½
per cent compounded—the
liberal interest we
pay. And your money
will be SAFE here.

ONTARIO
LOAN AND
DEBENTURE
COMPANY
DUNDAS STREET
(Corner Market Lane)
LONDON, ONT.

No bothersome detail to
get that account started.
Just drop in for a moment
or two—it's only a step
from the heart of London.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

At London—Crown of Arragon, from
Quebec; Lake Michigan, from Montreal.

At Avonmouth—English.

At Antwerp—Mount Royal, from Mont-
real and Quebec; Montserrat, from Mont-
real.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
DANDRUFF.

Big Brothers Look After the Interests of Less Fortunate Boys

burden their childhood with the har-
shness of commerce.

A Broad Aim.
The Y. M. C. A. has a broader aim
than creed and water, neither of them
sect. It preaches self respect. It
weaves an ethical and moral web
into the warp of life. It is building
stronger bodies to hold sterner
and cleaner minds. It is bringing education
to those whose premature responsibility
has forced them to forego the earlier
acquisition. Its latch string lies into
the hand of all men, irrespective of
race, religion and lineage. Its Chris-
tianity strikes the clear note of hu-
manitarianism. What precepts are
made in its halls are those of brother-
hood. With one hand it is striving to
help the struggling up the slope, and
with the other it is steadying the lag-
gard and the disinclined. It has done
more to improve the young men with
betterment than any single force every
brought to bear upon youth. The Y.
M. C. A. does not ask for charity, nor
pleads for alms. Its usefulness exists
in a civic dignity. It is a servant of
the public, and its obligation to the
future must become the obligation of
the public. It can only live by taxation
—a tax which must be self-imposed
by those whose prosperity and human-
ity awaken them to lift the burden
of poverty from boys whose duties and
misfortunes have deprived them of a
fair start in life.

Thirty-third Report.
In presenting the thirty-third
annual report of the work of the
London Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation, the directors expressed their
appreciation of the cordial sym-
pathy and support which the work has
received from the press, people and
pastors. Businessmen and members
have all shown a cordial and co-
operation, which alone makes this
report possible. For all the unselfish
support of a multitude of workers,
men and women, old and young, home
and foreign, the officers and directors
give grateful acknowledgment.

The membership in the association
varies somewhat from year to year,
and an increasing number have heeded
the call of the great West. Over
one hundred letters of introduction
and membership transfers have been
made out to other associations, while
in the last twelve months. The great
majority have taken up their resi-
dence in western cities. At present
the membership stands as follows:

Senior participating 150
Junior 209
Sustaining 285

Total 644

One of the Association's Crack Basketball Teams.

than usual and intends giving more
time and consideration in the future.
The art of swimming. Professor
Bantam, who has taught many boys and
men how to take care of themselves, when
in the water.

A Splendid Director.
The association was fortunate in
securing the services of Mr. G. Markie,
a splendid director for the fencing
class, which has been most popular.

In the gymnasium there were 255
enrolled, 145 men and 140 boys; 225
class sessions were held, 273 for men,
and 252 for boys. The total attend-
ance in the gymnasium was 7,805, 3,4-
and 4,405 boys. The total attend-
ance in all indoor physical phys-
ical was 12,137, 9,84 men, and 7,453
boys. The total number of physical
examinations given was 105.

Twenty-two teams of basketball, 12
teams of men and 16 teams of boys,
representing 130