

CHATHAMITES ALL FEEL BOOMING OF BUSINESS

Are Unanimous in Hearty Assertion That Industry Is Stabilized.

POPULATION GROWS

This is the seventh of a series of articles reporting the facts of business conditions in Western Ontario towns and cities. Previous articles have dealt with inquiries in Stratford, St. Marys, St. Thomas, Woodstock, Ingersoll and Sarnia.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter

Chatham, Oct. 23.—Prominent citizens of Chatham, the Maple City, are both hearty and unanimous in their declaration that business and industry are in a stabilized condition.

"Chatham has been well blessed," observed Walter Watts, manager of the Dominion Bank, "because, as a matter of fact, Chatham has never had hard times."

That observation sounded the keynote of The Advertiser's inquiry into Chatham's business. In fact, business conditions here are working full time, that there is practically no unemployment among the bona fide residents, that the town is coming back from the United States, that the population shows an increase over last year, that the city did a nice tourist business this year, that building is about on a par with last year, that there are few vacant houses, that the bank savings deposits are increasing, that there is a great demand for stocks and bonds, that retail business is very good, that the farmers' crops have been very heavy this year, and that the future of Chatham is bright with promise.

Retail Trade Good. "Retail business is very satisfactory and back to normal," stated Mr. Watts, "while the majority of our industries have never been busy. We have five banks and one loan company in Chatham, and all are doing a good business. In fact, business has been particularly good during the past 18 months. There has been a great demand for bonds, and in many cases these have been purchased by coming back from the United States, that the population shows an increase over last year, that the city did a nice tourist business this year, that building is about on a par with last year, that there are few vacant houses, that the bank savings deposits are increasing, that there is a great demand for stocks and bonds, that retail business is very good, that the farmers' crops have been very heavy this year, and that the future of Chatham is bright with promise.

"Business is improved in Chatham and getting back to normal," asserted Ald. A. L. Thompson, manager of the Canadian Fertilizer company, "and we are in very good shape industrially. Chatham did a very brisk tourist business this year. Improvements were being made in the Longwoods road this year, interesting somewhat with the traffic, but these have placed the highway on a really permanent basis and should increase the tourist trade next year. The Canadian Fertilizer company has done a good year's business, and we are making an addition to our plant. Our business in Chatham fertilizer, special fertilizer, and other fertilizers, has been growing steadily during the past 11 years, and we are now producing 10,000 tons of fertilizer each year. We have an export trade to the United States, and with the demand for fertilizer increasing there is every indication of an advance in our business."

Will Employ More. "Conditions in Chatham are better today than they have been for some time," affirmed Charles A. Glick, manager of the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited, "and skilled labor is drifting back from Windsor and Detroit. We are very busy, with 150 men employed, and

Guard the Baby Against Colds

By Keeping Baby's Own Tablets in the House at All Times.

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist, that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy.

Thousands of mothers have become convinced through the actual use of the Tablets that there is nothing to equal them in banishing constipation and indigestion, breaking up colds and simple fevers, expelling worms and making teething time easy. Among the thousands who praise Baby's Own Tablets is Mrs. Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N. S., who says: "I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house as I know of no other medicine for little ones to equal them."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Phillips' Milk
"PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA"
Accept only genuine "Phillips' Milk" the original Phillips' Milk, prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, and cathartic. Each bottle contains full directions—any drug store—Adv.

Even Fire-Boxes In Election Use

Canadian Press Despatch, Windsor, Oct. 23.—Remains of eight days were ordered today by Magistrate W. E. Gundy in police court at Windsor in the cases of Alvin Black and Jack Pentland, both of Windsor, publicity and campaign managers for the two candidates in West Essex, who are charged with breach of a city ordinance prohibiting posting election propaganda on fire alarm and police signal boxes. The cases will be disposed of after the election.

We have a nice program for the coming year. We will be busy all next season and we plan to increase our list of employees up to 200 or more in the spring. We do a coast-to-coast business in our goods, which include wagons and sleighs and trucks and truck cabs."

"We have been very busy," said Guy Sprague, manager of the Dowsley Spring and Axle company, "and the prospects continue to be good. Our business is coast-to-coast, and last year we were now employing 140 men and adding to that number every year. Our product—wagons and automobiles—springs—sold from coast-to-coast."

"We are working full time, with about 200 men," said Alex Jewess, Hayes Wheel Company of Canada, Limited, "manufacturing nearly 4,000 automobile wheels each day, 96 per cent of which are for export business and 85 per cent through Henry Ford to Denmark, Belgium, Chile and the Argentine."

"There is lots of business," declared A. L. Stewart, superintendent of Libby, McNeil and Libby of Canada, Limited, "and conditions in Chatham are very good. There is very little unemployment, in fact, it has been hard to get good help. We have a large number of bottles and bulk kraits, sweet pickles, catsups, beans with pork and peas, and the outlook is very bright. We have been growing stronger every year and now have 200 hands, about 500 of them girls, employed in our plant full time. We have a coast-to-coast trade and also an export business to Great Britain."

Future Promising. "We are going nicely under way," remarked Wm. M. Gray, manager of Colonial Traders, Limited, a company just recently organized to manufacture and export a line of radios and radio equipment, "and the future gives every possible promise for a good business."

The Dominion Sugar company is just in the midst of its beet grinding season, employing 500 men at the factory, with an additional 2,000 men engaged in the harvesting of beets in the surrounding area. The company's beet crop during the past four months, wet weather notwithstanding, has been the best content from rising to last year's figure of 18 per cent, holding that important factor of the crop to 14 or 15 per cent this year. The company's beet crop is the acre, considerably larger than last year, and thus the receipts to the farmers will balance fairly well with the cost of the beet crop.

The Canadian Leaf Tobacco company has just moved to Chatham, with H. W. Jackson and Y. T. Jackson in charge. The company, which did not ask the municipality for a single favor, though the city voluntarily put in a railroad switch and hydrant, has been carrying on business since the first of the year. The tobacco company, stated Mr. Watts, "has laid plans for a considerable acreage of tobacco for next year, and a chain of stores will run into the millions, and thus the company's coming to Chatham should mean a wonderful impetus to the business of the city and surrounding country."

Business Flourishing. "Business is very good," said Spencer Stone of Spicer Stone, Limited, drygoods merchants, "and business has picked up remarkably during the past two months. We have seen in business in Chatham for 15 years now and for the past 25 years we have not done any credit business at all and our business has flourished."

According to Mr. Watts, merchants are being asked for less and less credit in Chatham, while Foreman's drygoods store, "Progress and Prosperity Sale," and Charles Austin's department store purchase of additional accommodation and improvement at a cost of \$30,000 or more, speaks a clear-cut answer as to the general business trade. Chatham's population this year is 14,142, compared with 14,118 last year. The following figures for Chatham, which this year is on a par with last year, are as follows: 1922, \$366,317; 1923, \$265,867; 1924, \$355,229. The tax rate is 31 mills on the average of 70 per cent assessment, raising \$411,479 in taxes. Incidentally Chatham's unpaid taxes in 1924, the lowest in the Dominion, as is the city's \$31 per capita net general debt. Chatham has 27 miles of pavements, doing all its own work in this connection, having bought an asphalt plant at a cost of \$20,000 about four years ago.

Other industries in Chatham include the following: Silverwood Limited, Glover's Dairy, C. and J. Hadley company, British-American Oil company, Canada Concrete and Cement company, Chatham Machine and Steel Manufacturing company, Kent Canning company, Walker Fell Overall company, Excelsior Knitting Mills, Weaver's Knitting company, McKenough and Trotter, Limited, H. Taylor Company, Limited, American Pad and Textile company, Motor and Coach company and Rennie Seeds company.

MRS. M'KENZIE'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON. The funeral of the late Mrs. McKenzie, a former resident of this city, who passed away in Detroit Thursday, will be held at St. Peter's cemetery here this afternoon on the arrival of the 1:15 C. P. R. train from Detroit. Mrs. McKenzie and her family left here about 25 years ago to reside in Detroit.

Skull of Animal That Roamed Over World Before Dawn of Time Rests In City Museum

Collection Gathered by Dr. Woolverton One of Most Interesting in Canada.

FILLS WHOLE FLOOR

Is Fruit of Lifetime of Enthusiastic Endeavor as Specimen Hunter.

Carefully and methodically assembled on the top floor of a stately old residence on Grand avenue, London has one of the most unique and interesting private museums in the Dominion, if not on the whole continent.

Every citizen of London has heard at one time or another of the wonderful collection of Dr. Woolverton; indeed, his fame as a collector has spread far beyond the confines of his home city, which is one of the reasons why his collection continues to grow faster than he can find room to properly array it. But, although his visitors are many, comparatively few Londoners have had the opportunity of viewing the many objects of beauty and absorbing interest which he has assembled in these treasures.

Such an experience recently fell to the lot of an Advertiser representative who sought out Dr. Woolverton at his home with a request to be allowed to view his collection. And as a result of the interesting hour or more which followed, an impression was indelibly registered that there was something here which could most profitably be placed at the disposal of every resident of the city, especially the children and young people. The many examples of the beauty and wonders of nature which are there assembled in this collection, which is a public museum for London was self-evident. One could not help wondering if citizens realize how much they are missing through the lack of some such institution.

Thousands of Relics. But of all this Dr. Woolverton had little to say as he led the way from his home to the museum, which is a large two-story building on the corner of Grand and Chestnut streets. He has gone here two million or more years to lay the foundations for his collection. The present site of London occupied a place on the earth's surface, far back in the past, and at least two localities he has definitely identified. One is now known as Skuse's gravel pit, and the other as Antislake's gravel pit at Wellington and Chestnut streets.

From both of these spots Dr. Woolverton has obtained marvellously perfect fossilized specimens of both the frog-headed and tad-headed trilobite, creatures which lived and had their being in these parts at least two million years ago during the Cambrian period of the earth's development. Fossil trilobites are found at many places throughout the northern portion of the American continent, but the finest specimens anywhere in the world come from London, Ontario, and some of the best of those found here are in the Woolverton collection.

There have been of another dozen of these parts in the dawn of time, is another much-prized treasure. It is the complete head of a prehistoric animal, which was accidentally turned up on a farm near Ingersoll some years ago, and after spending some time in a barn there as a curiosity, found its way into the hands of Dr. Woolverton, who has identified it as an early Saurian of the precarboniferous era. The head, which resembles somewhat that of a crocodile, is about two feet long, and perhaps a foot or more in breadth. It is tipped off close to the base of the skull, and the theory is that the animal was killed by a lightning bolt, and that it was buried in some other prehistoric monster.

Fossil Corals. But there was a time when the whole of this section was at the bottom of the ocean. Dr. Woolverton is abundantly shown in the fossil corals which form a part of the collection. They have all been gathered between Niagara and Detroit, but they are found in abundance in this, and they can be picked up near Thorndike by the wagon load. They are all salt-water corals and could only have come here through the action of the ocean. They are all of one kind, and they have become impregnated with silica, which makes them very hard. They will all, in fact, take a high polish, and in the polished state are most beautiful. At Petoskey, Michigan, lapidaries make a business of finding them and polishing them for sale to tourists.

Corals of every known variety fill several cases. Most of the specimens come from Bermuda and are of the variety known as "sea coral." They are all of one kind, and they have become impregnated with silica, which makes them very hard. They will all, in fact, take a high polish, and in the polished state are most beautiful. At Petoskey, Michigan, lapidaries make a business of finding them and polishing them for sale to tourists.

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WEAPON IS EFFECTIVE. Indian arrows with heads chipped from a flint-like substance called chert are an interesting part of the collection of Dr. Woolverton of this city.

That they were effective and deadly weapons of warfare is evident from the above photograph, which shows a portion of an Indian's skull with the arrow-head still imbedded in it. The redman's death was probably instantaneous. This interesting relic, estimated to be two centuries old, was found during street excavations in Sarnia some years ago.

fast, and as the tide was rising, he was drowned before his plight was known.

Cases Are Crowded. Other natural curiosities there are by the thousand. Each case contains enough specimens to fill about three cases in the ordinary museum. There are stone hammers (Eoliths) from Grimsby, perfect twelve-sided garnets from Parry Sound, marine curios, such as the saws of sawfish, swords of swordfish, teeth of sharks, sperm whales and walrus, sea-horses, sea-urchins, starfish, eggs of starfish and skates, and a silica sponge from the Philippines, a very rare specimen, indeed.

A whole section is given up to ores and minerals of almost endless variety, including some agates, wonderful in their polish and coloring. Petrified woods and weeds also find a place along with a petrified apple and a petrified bird.

Not the least interesting and valuable part of the museum is the section given up to Indian relics. Many of the specimens would bring joy to the heart of any red-blooded boy who has ever dreamed of thrilling encounters with the red man. They include numberless specimens of flaked arrow heads, both for war purposes and for hunting. Both arrow heads and tools were flaked from a substance called chert, and not from flint as popularly believed. Dr. Woolverton explains. There is no true flint in this part of America. Other

BOARD OF EDUCATION LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW SCHOOL

Business Is Blue According to Map

Records come and records go, and another one was broken on the market Friday.

Roy Thomas, whose farm is on the 5th concession of Westminster township, drove into the city with the largest load of loose hay weighed on the London market since James Dean has been clerk. J. B. Cox, veteran buyer, claims that his load, weighing 4,580 pounds, is the heaviest he has ever seen.

Mr. Thomas received \$22 a ton for his product.

FULL OF AGES AND PAINS

Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take before and after confinement. A small book was put in my door one day advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and I did not feel at all at the time I went and got a bottle of Vegetable Compound right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of aches and pains at the time and thought I had every complaint going, but I can truly say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it, and I know it will do good to every woman who is suffering from any of the ailments which you only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 548 Quebec Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully this statement of Mrs. Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have found this medicine a blessing is proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?

NEW PASTOR AT KNOX INDUCTED

Rev. Malcolm McArthur Formally Welcomed by Large Congregation.

One of the largest United church congregations in South London, Knox church, Wortley road, formally received its new pastor last night, when, in the presence of a congregation that packed the church building, Rev. Malcolm McArthur was inducted into the "spiritualities and temporalities" of the charge.

The Rev. A. E. M. Thompson, president of the London conference of the United church of Canada, presiding over the worship of the evening, led in prayer. Then came the solemn moment when Rev. W. H. McIntosh, in his capacity as chairman of the Middlesex presbytery of the same church, handed the keys of the building to the new minister, signifying the induction into the responsibilities and burdens of the pastorate of Knox church, London South.

The preacher of the evening was Rev. D. C. MacGregor, of St. Andrew's United church. He put before the pastor and people the problems of the church of God faces at the present day. "There are such problems facing the church and the world," said the preacher, "as evidenced by the friction and trouble in the Oriental countries and the chaotic state of affairs among the European nations."

"In order that the church may solve these problems, whose only solution is the gospel of Christ," continued Dr. MacGregor, "she must keep in ever closer contact and communion with her Lord and Master, Jesus Christ. In her relations with the world she must keep herself unswayed by the friction and trouble in the Oriental countries and the chaotic state of affairs among the European nations."

Military Relics. Students of early Canadian history would find much to interest them in the collection. Dr. Woolverton has been curator for the London and Middlesex Historical society for the past 25 years, and has gathered many interesting relics of early days. Among them might be mentioned bayonets used by troops of Sir Isaac Brock in the war of 1812, canister, grape-shot and chain-shot, and some of the good old-fashioned 6-pound round shot fired by General Yeol at the retreat of the American army at Stony Point. A large collection of coins contains specimens of the early copper tokens issued by the provinces, and paper money issued by the Canadian government at the time of the rebellion of 1837.

Nothing short of a book on the subject would do full justice to Dr. Woolverton's life work. It is distinctly unfortunate that London has no building where such a collection might be placed on display to the benefit of the whole community.

EXPERT ON MINES LOOKS TO CANADA

After Seeing Resources Sir Alfred Grant Sees Splendid Chance For Capital.

Canadian Press Despatch, Ottawa, Oct. 23.—It is obviously in the interest of Canada, with its enormous mining possibilities, that British capital be obtained for development purposes, declared Sir Alfred Hamilton Grant, of London, England, distinguished statesman and authority on mining, who was interviewed here today after inspecting various properties in Northern Ontario in which he is interested.

The object of the mining group in which Sir Alfred is interested was to create a real Anglo-Canadian market, he said. English capital interest in Canadian mining would be utilized in exploration, "taking the inevitable risks, but to establish equality of treatment."

The London market had had 15 trials during the last twelve months, Sir Alfred said, and there were other attractions, such as the fact that it was hoped, however, steadily to awaken interest in London in this important field.

ATHLETES ARE GUESTS OF TECHNICAL SCHOOL

F. S. Lawason, Chairman of Board, Presents Medal Won by Douglas Westman.

The boys' and girls' athletic societies entertained the track team of the inter-school meet to a banquet in the technical school last night, when the medal won by Doug. Westman, as senior champion, and the ribbons won at the meet were presented. The banquet was under the supervision of the domestic science department. The tables were appropriately decorated by hurdles and school colors.

Principal Beal made reference to the splendid showing of the team, under the supervision of Miss Fendlergast and Mr. Goodman. F. S. Lawason, chairman of the board, presented the medal, donated by himself, to Doug. Westman, commenting on the fact that the latter had broken three records. The ribbons were presented by Geo. T. Copeland, chairman of the athletic committee. The presentation was followed by a singing and informal dance and was closed by the school song and the National Anthem.

City Hospitals Reserve Honors

Work of Victoria and St. Joseph's Recognized.

The American college of surgeons in their list of approved hospitals throughout North America, announced at Philadelphia, Monday, included at Victoria and St. Joseph's hospitals of London.

Towpath Measures Value of White As City Member Declares Labor Speaker

Dr. Stevenson States White's Record Entirely Devoid of Anything For London.

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Colbert Attacks High Tariff As Solution To Unemployment.

The value of Frank White in the House of Commons to London is well illustrated by the occasion on which he set government machinery in motion to determine who owned the towpath from his summer home on Lake Huron to the lakeshore, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, ex-M.L.A., declared at a public meeting held in the east end town hall last night in the interests of John Colbert, labor candidate.

Two hundred people heard seven speakers appeal to the working class of London to place their own representative in the federal house. Addresses were given by Ex-Ald. John Ashton, Ald. T. Clift, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, H. B. Aspland, Mrs. J. F. Thomson, Arthur Mould, and the candidate, Ald. Frank McKay acted as chairman.

"White's record in the House of Commons is entirely devoid of any energy expended for the people of London," Dr. Stevenson declared. "One time he wanted to know who owned the towpath from his home to the lake. He took up the country's time and that of many employees just to find out about that towpath. His official interest in the district never went further, as far as records of the house show."

"Will anyone tell me what Mr. White has done for the city while he sat in the house?" Dr. Stevenson asked at another period in his short talk. Laughter greeted the question. "Fell asleep on the job," one labor man replied.

"He has done nothing," came from another part of the hall. In his address, Mr. Colbert, the candidate took direct issue with Mr. Ashton and Mr. Clift, who both claimed that a high tariff will solve the unemployment question. "They point to the United States as an example of benefits derived from high tariff," he asserted. "If high tariff will solve unemployment, then why hasn't it alleviated that labor trouble in the U. S.? Unemployment there is as bad, if not worse, than in Canada."

Drawing attention to the large advertisements the Conservative party was placing in newspapers, Mr. Colbert declared that the entire expense is borne by manufacturers who are waging a secret battle for more protection. "In order that they will be able to make more money."

"From personal knowledge I know that the manufacturers of Canada are expending \$1,000,000 in a mammoth effort to get higher tariff protection," H. B. Aspland stated, touching on the same subject.

"Each province has received its allotment in this nefarious propaganda scheme. Manufacturers are certainly not losing money when they can afford to spend one million dollars in a political campaign."

"Wake up London," was Mrs. Thomson's message to the electors. "You Labor men mind your own business until election time, and then you allow someone else to step in and mind it for you," she exclaimed.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday from his late residence to Woodland cemetery. pathize with Labor on account of their capitalistic structures, he declared.

Ald. Clift, in appealing for a united support for Mr. Colbert, drew a cheer from the assembly when he hailed the Labor candidate as "London's next M.P."



FREED IN MURDER CASE. A Janisse of Windsor, acquitted of the charge of murdering Clayton McMullin. His wife was last week found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the same case.

BYLAW ON ZONES IS NOW MODIFIED

Conforms With Opinions Expressed at Ward Meetings—To Adopt Seymour Report.

The complete report of Horace L. Seymour, town planning expert, will be printed and copies provided for every member of the London town planning commission. The report will be discussed at the November meeting of the commission, and, according to opinion expressed at yesterday afternoon's meeting the report will be adopted.

The proposed zoning bylaw has been modified to conform with opinions expressed at ward meetings held last winter. The commission is practically unanimous on zoning, though the degree of the bylaw has yet to be established.

Yesterday afternoon the commission received a petition from R. L. Baugh and others, asking that north Richmond street be ruined as a residential district. The petition was favorably discussed, and its content conforms with zoning plans.

HENRY MILLER, LIFETIME RESIDENT OF LONDON, DIES

Henry Miller, aged 61 years, passed away yesterday at his residence on Brick street.

The late Mr. Miller was born in this city and had lived here all his life. He was a valued employee of Beattie Brothers and a faithful member of St. James' Anglican church. Besides his widow he is survived by four sons, Charles B. and William H. of Detroit, John L. of Walkerville and Frederick of London; also two daughters, Mrs. L. W. Cousins and Miss Alice Miller.

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Your Securities
Owners of bonds, deeds and other important papers now recognize that
A Safety Deposit Box Is Indispensable
It provides the best known method of caring for all valuable documents, and its contents can be referred to at any time during business hours.
No one but you or your deputy is given access to your Box. It remains absolutely under your control, and the annual cost is very moderate.
Apply to the Manager of any of our Branches.
THE BANK OF TORONTO
Capital \$5,000,000 Reserves \$7,000,000
Incorporated 1855
BRANCHES:
Corner Richmond and King Streets (Main Office).
Corner Dundas and Talbot Street (Market).
Corner Dundas and Adelaide Streets (East End).
Corner Richmond and John Streets (North End).
Corner Wellington and Dundas Streets.