

START WORK ON WESTERN U PLANS

Engineer to Design Approaches to New College Site.

NEW LECTURERS NAMED

Rev. Messrs. Symington and McKeechie Added to Philosophical Department.

An engineer's report on the approaches to the new site for Western University Arts School is being prepared. It was stated at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the board of governors, of which Major A. T. Little is chairman. This report will cover a very important preliminary section of plans for the new university buildings, which will be started early next year. It will deal with existing and future transportation facilities both from the city and county and involves the erection of a bridge across the Thames that will probably be built jointly by the city and county. The report will also deal with the general layout of the new university buildings, including the location of the main building, the library, the gymnasium, and the other buildings. The report will also deal with the general layout of the new university buildings, including the location of the main building, the library, the gymnasium, and the other buildings. The report will also deal with the general layout of the new university buildings, including the location of the main building, the library, the gymnasium, and the other buildings.

to several prominent Canadians and to the governor-general, Lord Byng. It is understood that Rev. T. A. Symington, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, and Rev. N. S. McKeechie, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, were appointed lecturers in philosophy vice Rev. W. L. Hiles whose resignation was accepted. Mr. Symington will lecture on modern philosophy, while Mr. McKeechie will lecture on ancient philosophy.

A letter was received from Trinity College, Toronto, asking for representation from Western University at the approaching installation of Provost Seager.

Appreciation was expressed to the public library board for the donation of a collection of geological specimens that will be placed in the university geological museum.

W. L. Blake, university physical director, will shortly be appointed provincial officer commanding the college officers' training corps. Organization of the corps is being proceeded with, the physical director reported in a communication.

Portrait of the late Dr. H. A. McCallum will soon be received by the university. Resolutions of regret by the university board of governors at the death of Dr. McCallum have been embodied, and when signed by Chairman Little and Dean Fox on behalf of the governors will be presented to Mrs. McCallum.

Resolutions of sympathy with Sir Adam Beck and Mrs. W. H. Moorhouse were passed by the board.

OSHAWA, Oct. 26.—While at work in the plant of the Malleable Iron Company here to-day A. Manolo was hit on the head by a portion of an empty wheel, which flew in pieces, and died in a few minutes.

RAPS ORPHANAGES OF THE PROVINCE

All Conducted on Old Dickens Style, Says Brother Barnabas

PLEADS FOR LITTLE ONES

Social Worker Addresses Catholic Women's League

"Never has there been so great a need manifested for getting back to primitive Christianity in the home as now. Keep the little family together under one roof and you solve 90 per cent. of the social service problems of the day," declared Brother Barnabas, of the Catholic Charities, in an address on social service before the closing session of the convention of the Catholic Women's League yesterday afternoon.

This address and the unanimous election of Mrs. B. C. McCann to the presidency of the Diocesan Catholic Women's League were outstanding features of yesterday's program. Mrs. McCann's executive includes Mrs. Dunn, Chatham, first vice-president; Mrs. McCham, St. Thomas, second vice-president; Mrs. Trotter, Belle River, third vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Leech, of this city, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Cleary, Windsor; Mrs. Dawson, Sarnia; Mrs. Brophy, Woodstock; Mrs. Fleming, St. Marys; Miss Le Boeuf, Tilbury, and Mrs. John MacDonald, Brussels, councillors.

Brother Barnabas, who was a leading social worker in the United States, Catholic and Protestant, he said, "and who is in touch with the social service activities throughout the Dominion, was strong in his denunciation of the general orphanage system, which he declared took away the individuality and temperament of the child.

"We have 5,000 orphans in Ontario, Catholic and Protestant, he said, "and they are housed in the same old Dickens kind of orphan asylums. I doubt if there is a group plan orphanage in the province, a home in the real sense of the word, where there is a rocking chair in the parlor, and where the girls wear dresses like the girls they see outside and not dozens and dozens of them all cut by one pattern. Why I saw one poor, well-intentioned soul

cutting out I don't know how many pairs of trousers for the orphan boys, and if she wasn't making them straight when all the boys in the street were wearing bloomers."

"We have not been innocent in our treatment of the orphan poor," the "treasurer of the church," Brother Barnabas said. "We have given them an inferior schooling; we have offered them the glacial apron and the tin cup; we have made them conspicuous so that the other children cry out, 'There go the orphans.' Even their Christmas has come from day after the day. There is no patent, no insurance against orphanage for your own children. Everything about the orphan should be cultural and refined so that when he goes back to the world he should draw attention only by his superiority. He should be given extra advantages because of his handicap. Why not the high school for the orphan boy as well as for your boy? Why the farm for him at 14, the farm that he is so sick of in a year that he knows he will need on every tree, every blade of grass in the yard? You want relaxation and recreation; you want your summer trip to the lake. Why are none of these things for the orphan?"

"There are thousands of orphan boys in North America, and not 10 per cent. of them are doing well when they grow up," Brother Barnabas continued. "Many of them are in the jails and the poorhouses. Their very food, the monotony of their lives, the lack of physical force enough to knock the devil out of them when they are tempted. The pretty child in the orphanage gets your attention, and the little, ragged, freckle-faced chap cries in his bed for three nights after your visit."

"The whole church is to-day entering a new epoch of work for humanity," Brother Barnabas said. "The Holy Father has said, 'Women to the rescue,' and it is to the women that the church looks for the rehabilitation of the world; for the world is looking to you, women, to-day. You are the new generation. No nation in the world is giving such evidence of pure homes and consecrated womanhood as you find in our nation as free of agitation and contention; no other nation showing such an open field for construction."

It is to establish high standards that the Catholic Women's League is being organized from coast to coast," the speaker went on, "and the force of the women is a Niagara of power that must be harnessed to turn the wheels at the right time, and in the right line. If we Catholics in Ontario do our social service work right (and all work for God or man, must be done efficiently to be of any use), then we can be in the lead. Get your Catholic boys and girls to study social services, to take the courses at the university, there is no work that brings such an opportunity for good."

LAUDS PROTESTANTS. "God bless the bright, clean-cut fellows of the Y. M. C. A. who took in our boys and companions them, when in our organizations we were leaving them to the janitors and wondering why they didn't come," Brother Barnabas said. "Good Protestant leaders have guided and looked after them, and paid for a Catholic building to do it in. The social problem is to the fore to-day, and the Catholics could control it, but we must have trained leaders."

Referring to another aspect of the social problem, that of the unmarried mother, the speaker said: "I am determined that we shall have right away, in Toronto, a home that will be open to all classes of misery, and will investigate afterwards. The hospitals will take the mother, but not the child. Let us look into the merits of the case only after we have extended welcome and comfort to the mother seeking help. 'Don't patronize the girls, companion them,' was the suggestion of the speaker for meeting the girl problem to-day. 'Don't look down on the girl; there is no girl so well qualified for motherhood as the Italian girl, who is carefully trained by her mother. I have 77 young Italian men, fine chaps, now who want wives, the kind that don't powder their noses. I guess I will have to send to Italy for 77 Italian girls. 'Don't break up the home,' Brother Barnabas said. 'If you can keep one little family in one home you will do away with much of the juvenile crime; don't wait till the breakage comes, and then solve the family problem by taking Mary away from Joe, and Minnie away from little Jim, but be ready when the breakage is impending, and help to save the home.'"

GROUP ORPHANAGES. Brother Barnabas urged a survey of the diocese that social service activities might be efficiently undertaken. "And whatever you do, don't help to build another giant institution for orphans," he said. The Ontario Government wants to see the orphan children educated on the home plan, so get behind the movement and work for the group orphanages."

Concluding, the speaker told of a personal visit paid to an institution, where he found regular chapel service an urgent feature. "And I said to the leaders there: 'These children have been chapled enough. Take your chapel down to your parish church; I'm going to wax the floor and teach these boys to dance, and when I have taught them how to meet girls, then I will bring in the girls for them to meet.'"

Treat the orphan as God's own child," Brother Barnabas said. "Treat him as the church did in the early days, and don't have him mangled with his fellows up cold stone steps on a bright afternoon that he may say 'vespers' while other children are out at play. God help the interpretation of that Latin."

LONDON-ST. THOMAS ENGINEERS ARRANGE FOR ORGANIZATION

At a meeting of the civil engineers of London and St. Thomas held in the Townshouse last evening preliminary plans were made for the formation of a branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. It was decided to call an organization meeting within the next three weeks, when J. M. R. Fairburn, Montreal, president of the institute, and chief engineer of the C. P. R., and Secretary Fraser Keith will be invited to and City Engineer H. A. Brazier was chosen as chairman at the meeting last evening and George Wright was named as secretary. H. B. Craig, who is a counsellor of the Engineering Institute of Canada, outlined the advantages of the association to those present. The following organization committee

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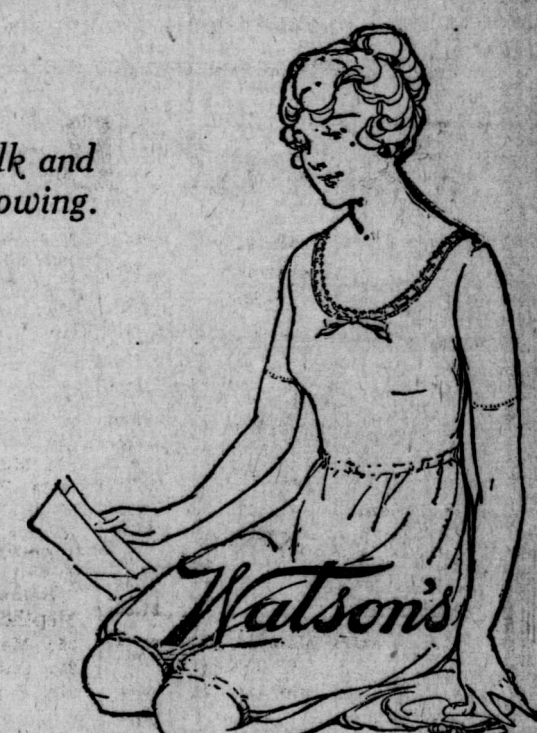
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OBJECT TO THE BRITISH UNEMPLOYED COMING

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—When the unemployment situation was under discussion to-day at the annual convention of the Army and Navy Veterans, delegates expressed disapproval of the system attributed to the British Government of affording relief. Speakers understood the purpose was to dump permanent Dominion secretary and that course was characterized as unfair.

Resolution dealing with the unemployed question will be laid before the convention to-morrow. It was decided by the delegates to appoint a permanent Dominion secretary and to move the headquarters of the association from Winnipeg to "a city nearer the Dominion capital." It is generally

understood that Montreal is to be that city. Prior to the regular afternoon session a memorial service was held by the ladies' auxiliary.

PROPOSE WAGE CUTS FOR LYNN SHOE WORKERS

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 26.—Proposals for an immediate 20 per cent. reduction in the wages of 13,000 shoe workers in factories affiliated with the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association were submitted to the workers' unions to-day for approval. Under an agreement with the unions changes in rates of pay are effective only when both sides are agreed that such a change is necessary to stimulate business.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 26.—The death took place to-day of William C. Talbot, aged 59, a well-known business man of this city. He spent all his life in Oxford, having been born in East Nissouri Township. He was prominent as a lodge man. His widow, one daughter, Jessie, at home, and one son, Gordon, of Teeswater, survive.

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