

South-East London Gets New Dyke :: Colbert Wants Holidays for Everyone

DYKE TO BE BUILT IN SOUTH LONDON

Will Follow Erection of New Sewage Disposal Plant.

Erection of London's new sewage disposal plant in the vicinity of Front street, Southeast London, will lead to the building of a dyke in that neighborhood, a development that will be welcomed generally by citizens who are annually stricken with fears of flood disaster.

Purchase of low-lying property at the Front street corner is now being negotiated and is expected to materialize within the next week. Mr. Veitch, assistant city engineer, and R. H. Daulton of the provincial board of health, conferred this week on the new sewage disposal plant and plans are now being completed at the city hall here.

Revised plans show a reduction in cost of \$5,000, and praise is given in civic circles for the good work of Mr. Veitch in bringing down the proposed expenditure. Ald. Harry Bottrill, chairman of the board of works, well pleased this morning when he heard the proposed cost of the plant had been cut from \$35,000 to \$30,000. The efficiency of the plant will be in no way endangered by the welcome reduction in cost. A change in the type of valves proposed is responsible for the cut.

According to plans discussed by city Engineer W. P. Nair and Mr. Veitch today, it will be quite practical to use low-lying land for the sewage plant. The property is of little use for factory or residential purposes as it is flooded every year by spring freshets.

During the recent spring floods, the area wanted was almost completely covered with water. It could be bought to advantage of both the city and heirs of the estate to which it is a part. Action in a deal with representatives of the estate is expected within the next week.

"SPARE-RIBS" HUNT MAY END IN CITY

Hound With Polka Dot Tie Held Here as Long-Lost Comic Strip Dog.

"Spare-Ribs," the playful thoroughbred hound who has been missing from Casper's and Toots' home for several weeks and for whom police of two countries have been conducting a thorough search, has been found in London. He was brought to the police station this morning and answers to the description broadcast all over the country by Casper. Buttermilk is anxious.

Police are endeavoring to take the animal's footprints that positive identification can be made. Should the hound picked up on London streets this morning turn out to be the actual and long-lost "Spare-Ribs," Casper will at once be notified by Chief of Police Robert Birrell and the former's speeding trip to Rosetown on a hand car will be stopped.

The dog now waiting at police station with an anxious look in his eyes, will be turned over to Humane Inspector George Tustin until further notice. He is assured that he is "Spare-Ribs" of comic strip fame.

He has long been known as a polka dot tie around his neck. The tie is a little worse for wear, and the colored dots, probably having run a bit from rain, appear a little faded. Police, however, believe this has been brought about through the career the little animal has had since he wandered away from his home some time ago.

LONDON SHOP EXEMPT FROM MUNICIPAL TAX

Hydro Store Will Not Be Affected by Proposed New Bill.

The London hydro shop will not be affected by the proposed new municipal tax to be levied on hydro shops throughout Ontario.

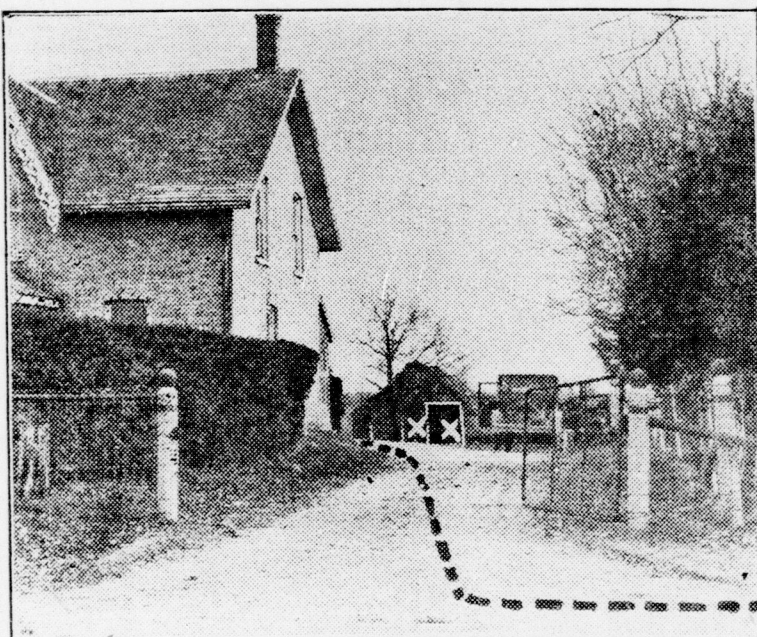
Such was the statement made by Acting Manager A. O. Hunt this morning in pointing out that the hydro shop here has for several years paid taxes to the city on the basis of 25 per cent of the land value of the property on which the public utilities commission building was erected.

The question of placing hydro shops on the same level as other retail stores with respect to taxation has again come to the fore by reason of a bill being introduced in the legislature by Hon. J. R. Cooke, minister without portfolio in the Ferguson government and member of the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario.

The amendment which is proposed to the power commission act will tend to eliminate the general dissatisfaction among retailers of electrical utilities with the favorable position the hydro shops have hitherto enjoyed as a result of their exemption from municipal taxation.

CANCER DELAYED YEARS BY RADIUM TREATMENT

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 3.—"We are definitely arresting cancer for periods of three, five and seven years among people who have been pronounced incurable by competent surgical authorities," declares Sir William Milligan, secretary of the Manchester Radium Institute. The present policy was to use the knife, but he foresees the time when improved technique a radium treatment would supersede surgery.



NOTED MISSIONARY WILL VISIT LONDON

Rev. Stanley Jones, D. D., of India, To Speak on April 24.

Rev. Stanley Jones, D. D., world famous as a missionary to India, will visit London on Friday, April 24. Arrangements are being made for Dr. Jones to address two mass meetings in First Methodist church on that date, one in the afternoon for women and a general meeting in the evening.

Dr. Jones, who is an American Methodist Episcopal missionary in India, was considered the most outstanding speaker at the recent world missionary conference held in Washington, D.C.

He was invited to speak in Canada by the missionary boards of the Protestant churches of Toronto. The fact that he will spend one day in London out of the two he will remain in Canada is due to the appeal made by the conference by the numerous delegates from London, who asked that either Dr. Jones or Dr. Kagaw of Japan be secured to address a number of missionary meetings in Canada.

Fascinating Speaker. Dr. Jones represents to India what John R. Mott represents to America in connection with the student volunteer life. He is a man with the great universities of India, with their thousands of students a sphere for Christian enterprise which interested him and lately led him to refuse the offer of a bishopric at the hands of his church.

Dr. Jones is a most fascinating speaker and that fascination he will apply to the question of the missionary movement in India today in speaking to London audiences on the date set for the latter part of the month.

Dr. Caroline MacDonald of Japan will also speak at the afternoon meeting for women.

Denominations To Unite. All the denominations of the city are uniting in making arrangements for Dr. Jones' visit and in this connection the following committee has been named: Honorary president, Rev. David Williams, D.D., D.C.L., bishop of Huron; president, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., King Street Presbyterian church; secretary, Rev. J. J. McCormick, Hyatt Avenue church; and Mrs. W. C. Young, branch president of the W. M. S.; Baptist—Rev. R. J. Murphy, Wortley road church, and Mrs. Jas. Baldwin, president of the Middlesex association; W. J. Robbins, First church; and Miss J. Claris, Southern church; Anglican—Rev. Ven. Archdeacon Doherty, clerk of synod of Huron, and Mrs. Frank Anderson, president of the diocesan women's auxiliary.

DENTAL COLLEGE ORDER IS NOT FAVORED HERE Majority of London Dentists, Though, Will Abide by "Code of Ethics."

Although the majority of London dentists adhere to a "code of ethics," which forbids members of the profession to advertise, they disagree with the stand of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Toronto in claiming the power to revoke the licenses of members if they place advertisements in the newspapers.

"We will stick by what the college orders," several said this morning, "but we believe we should not sit back and let patients come to us." There are only a few dentists in London who advertise to any extent. They claim the dental college has no authority to stop this practice and that the forthcoming judgment on the question in the second division court at Osgoode hall will not affect them at all.

"I advertise," one declared today, "and I'm going to continue. The college tried to stop me once, but it failed. It has no power to do so unless at the time of graduation a student signed papers giving his promise not to advertise in practice."

42 NEW COMPANIES. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 3.—New companies, to the number of 42, with authorized capital of \$13,687,000, were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended March 26, compared with 69 companies, with \$13,063,000 capital, the previous week, and with 73 companies, with \$27,244,000 capital, the corresponding week of last year.

Above are the members of the publication staff of the Gazette, the weekly paper edited by the students of the university of Western Ontario. From left to right, they are: Upper row, standing, Harold Tufts, H. B. Timm, Meyer Lerner, Charles Foulkes, L. D. Wilcox, Hector A. Stewart (news editor), Frank N. Owens (advertising manager), James E. Dean, William Hall, V. R. Diamond, Cyril C. Colwell, James R. Allen, middle row, standing, V. G. Ghormley, B.A., Newton J. T. Bigelow, Charles A. Rose (sports editor), Reginald T. Appleyard (local editor), James H. Humphries, B.A. (secretary-treasurer), A. Laird Storey (associate editor), John K. Elliott (associate editor), J. Eugene Durrant (business manager), D. Wallace Ferguson, Lionel Rinn (literary editor), Geoffrey R. Stott; lower row, seated, William F. Parsons, Margaret Jordan, Kathleen Richardson (women's editor), Professor Fred Landon, M.A. (consulting editor), Cecil L. Snyder (editor-in-chief), Robert Shaw-Wood (editor, fall term), Marion B. Garbutt, Margaret Goodwin, Lyle A. Meredith, Geoffrey R. Stott; lower row, seated, William F. Parsons, Margaret Jordan.

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RELIEF ORDERS ARE CUT AS CONDITIONS IMPROVE

Inspector Declares Many Jobs on Nearby Farms Await Willing Workers.

Number of relief orders to city poor have been cut greatly this week. City officials report an improvement in conditions, and that orders for coal, groceries and transportation are being reduced to the minimum.

"I know of many jobs on nearby farms that are going a-begging," Relief Inspector Richard Sanders said today. "When a healthy looking fellow comes in for relief I offer him a job. If he really wants work, a job that will at least maintain him can be found on a farm."

Relief orders have been reduced in number upon instructions from the mayor, Mr. Sanders says.



GIRL STOPS ROBBERY.

Above is shown Miss Vera Wilkinson and her home on the fifth concession of London township. At an early hour yesterday morning two men from London tried to steal a car from the garage shown in the picture. Hearing them, Miss Wilkinson awakened her father, and then, after a struggle with one of the men, fled to a neighbor's house, from which she notified the police. The two men, G. W. Hardy and Alex Stilwell, were arrested later. See story on page two.

Harris Is Versatile. A cursory survey of the work of Lawrence Harris serves to bring out this point, for in one picture he is seen executing the broad and brilliant colors of a modernist, and in the next moment striking delicate traceries of detail not usually associated with extreme tendencies.

It would be difficult to choose between any of a dozen canvases in the library gallery. There are several, however, that at once strike the art lover as achievements to quicken the blood and stir the soul. For instance, there is "Winter in the North," a truthful portrayal of a thousand humble abodes in the foreign section of any Canadian city. It was done in Toronto, but is typical in that picture art and the artist prove themselves.

The world in passing seems dilapidated, roughcast house patched with the paint of a dozen half empty tin cans of paint. The passerby sees clashing colors, slurs, ruin. The artist sees a beauty of color form and design that tugs at the heart and stimulates the imagination. At a touch the painter transforms the tumbledown hovels. They emerge, mellow, beautiful, rich in color, rich in design, something to linger over and to desire. Yet the artist has not changed them. He has merely through the light of art shown the world that unnoticed beauties are everywhere. Harris' treatment is compelling. One cannot escape the spell of his enchanting living, fairly breathing. His brilliant, even dazzling paintings are honest records of everyday scenes.

"His 'Birches' is another exquisite thing; a decorative study broad in treatment and possessing withal a rare feeling for the delicacy of nature's foliage. At a touch the painter transforms the tumbledown hovels. They emerge, mellow, beautiful, rich in color, rich in design, something to linger over and to desire. Yet the artist has not changed them. He has merely through the light of art shown the world that unnoticed beauties are everywhere. Harris' treatment is compelling. One cannot escape the spell of his enchanting living, fairly breathing. His brilliant, even dazzling paintings are honest records of everyday scenes."

Beatty's Work Has Warmth. "The Edge of the Woods," by J. W. Beatty, has the same delicacy with a little less of the freshness but a greater warmth. It is typical of the work that has endeared the painter in the hearts of art lovers at home and abroad. It shows a charming, sunny scene and secluded spot idealized by the painter.

Mr. Beatty has sent two other landscapes, one done near the Ontario College of Art summer school at Port Hope and the other at Meadowvale. Tom Thomson, whose untimely death in 1917 robbed Canada of one of her greatest painters, is represented by four paintings depicting the Northland in her rosiest hues. They are strong in color and emphatic in treatment.

Happily the horses and sheep and cows of Ontario's pasture lands have been left out. Herbert S. Palmer has sent a fall plowing scene at Medontia. It shows a fine sweep of country in an autumn haze with honking work horses stopping along the furrow.

Fred S. Haines, who lives and paints at Thornhill, shows some of the country and the handsome horses thereabouts. His "Spring Plowing" shows a fresh, crisp day with blue sky and cool clouds.

Arthur Lismer has sent some studies of the Georgian Bay district. One, "McGregor Bay," is a beautiful thing done with the sweeping vibrant strokes of flushing color, characteristic of the group of seven spirit.

Choice Piece of Coloring. A. Y. Jackson has done a masterful work in "Evening, Baie St. Paul." It is one of the choicest bits of coloring in the exhibition; a truthful representation of the pink snows of afternoon sun, drenched by a mountain of sombre blue. Anyone hanging after a Tom Thomson might do well to look at this picture over.

"Stormy Day," by J. E. H. MacDonald, is one of the extreme moderns on view. The dark, cold forbidding waters and heavy clouds give a weird, unmistakable note of the perils of the sea. It is a picture that few would like perhaps, but it commands attention.

"Frank Hennessy, 'A Northern Hillside,' gives a fantastic impression of the north where trees like spires of a million cathedrals pierce a heavy mantle of a whiteness of snow. There are over 60 such pictures. They form one of the finest collections yet shown in London. They are a treat to look at, and at once bring the realization that Canada is not only a country of surpassing beauty, but finer still that the Dominion has sons and daughters who have and are devoting their lives to preserving for future generations the wonders of this land."

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Canadian Art Exhibit Shows Wealth of Color

62 Canvases by 20 Canadian Painters Displayed in the Public Library.

NATIONAL SPIRIT

Rugged North Country and Picturesque Quebec Occupy Large Place.

A wealth of color, strong design and vigorous treatment displayed in 62 canvases, the work of 20 Canadian artists, greeted London's art students and picture lovers when the exhibition of Canadian artists opened at the public library this morning.

The paintings are on view in the women's reading-room on the ground floor where they will remain until the 29th. Within the last two days the room has been transformed into an art gallery where the canvases may be seen to advantage either by day or night.

The exhibition might almost be dedicated to Northern Ontario for fully a third of the pictures are either named after the rugged north or carry the spirit of the lake and rock country.

Balance in the selection of works is a notable feature of the display. There is a liberal sprinkling of subjects drawn from French Quebec, some pleasant marines, though landscape predominates. To these are added three pictures of war-time France.

Such a wide variance of themes executed by men and women of the old schools and the new have a harmonizing way of bridging the gaps between extremists on one hand and the more conservative painters on the other. In fact the selection goes a long way toward showing, whether consciously or not, that the dividing line between the two schools in Canada is not sharply defined.

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Big Motor Ship Creates Record

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B. C., April 3.—Establishing a new record for distance, the big new motor liner Aorangi arrived here last night from Sydney on her maiden northbound voyage in the Canadian-Australasian service. Her time for the trip was roughly 20 days at an average speed of 17 knots an hour.

A heavy passenger list of 400 first-class, 320 second-class, and a number of steerage was brought in by the ship.

The ship, which was built in Canada, is the largest motor liner ever built in the Dominion. She is 240 feet long, 30 feet wide, and has a displacement of 10,000 tons.

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TELLERS CAN SPOT MOST BOGUS BILLS

City Banks Are Not Bothered —Experience Develops "Teller's Eye."

Counterfeit bills are not considered to be a serious danger by bankers in London. Owing to the exceedingly small number of bills so well engraved and printed as to fool a teller, they say the danger is much less than the public might think.

"The public may read that there is a flood of counterfeit bills about to engulf the country," said a manager today, "but the danger comes only from the very few really well executed bills. The mere number of the bills has no relation to the danger of the bills being passed. You can see that one really good \$100 bill creates a greater danger than a million dollars worth of poor ten dollar bills. The chances are that none of the poorer bills would get past a teller."

"We do not get five dollars worth of counterfeit bills in a year," said another bank manager. "Of course, there is always the chance that some very well engraved bills go through the banks more often than we know, but I do not think this is so. For one thing the police are extremely active in hunting up counterfeiters, and for another duplication of the bills made today by the mint is most difficult. Only the finest engravers have a chance to make a bill that will deceive a teller, and they are always, more or less, under police surveillance."

Tellers Develop Instinct. While there is no regular training for tellers, and no set rules by which they are taught to tell a good from a bogus bill, most tellers are able to spot the bad ones as soon as they come through the cage door.

Both fingers and eyes are brought into play, and almost automatically he can pick out any bill not according to Hoyle.

A bank manager who, when he was a teller, was the fastest man and the most accurate in his branch, said: "After a teller has been handling bills for two or three years he gets to know the feel of a bad bill instantly. You see in most cases the bogus bills are printed