STREETS OF LONDON RICH IN ROMANCE AND HISTORY IN OLD DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

Clarence Street Is Cosmopolitan; Ridout Revels in Historic Associations; Dundas and Richmond Are Segmented Records of the City's Growth; Talbot, Maple and Kent Are Centre of Student Boarding-House District; Tree-Lined Avenues Are Aristocratic.

In any town or city with a century Norman towers of the courthouse, through the main business district, past or more of history, one is likely to discover a civic individuality or personality which is pleasing or displeasing to

Dundas Center, then past a big casket
factory at Lilley's Corners, through
towns, according to some critics, aptowns, according to some critics, aptowns, according to be cold and
through the new industrial district, past towns, according to some critics, ap-pear on first impressions to be cold and soulless. Their citizens may be hospitable, the glad hand may be much in evidence, but no matter how genuine the welcome that is offered one, the very atmosphere appears to partake of a certain crudeness or emptiness, New buildings, to the thoughtful man or buildings, to the thoughtful man or woman, to the artist or the thinker, are never as interesting as old buildings. Perhaps, if one were more thoughtful still, he might see in the new buildings all the wonderful history that is to be enacted within their walls, and so might be substituted the romance of the future for the glamor of the past. But Futur-ism as a philosophy or state. ism as a philosophy or state of minima as a philosophy or state of minima has faults as well as good points. Futurism makes mistakes. Futurism may be quite right in discarding the traditions, the dogma, and the superstition of the the dogma, and the superstition of the past, but Futurism will make mistakes in turn, if it falls to heed the fundaons that the Past has taught humanity. D'Annunzio made mistakes in governing Flume, and Bolshevism, a der kind of Futurism, made mistakes

Only Commonplace.

Today, the 5th of August, 1921, precisely speaking, it is safe to assert that 99 per cent of London's population looks out upon London's principal thoroughfares and historic old streets and see only commonplace, humdrum sunlight playing on dirty pavements, and a certain amount of business. But a very great proportion of 99 per cent of Londoners will be able to recall a time in their lives when Romance beckened with compelling and hypnotic fingers on every street and corner. A very few members of the Historical Society, for instance, will look back and see in raminstance, will look back and see in ramshackle, dilapidated old buildings, past associations of princes, generals and other famous people. Some far-seeing minds may look forward and see the glory and the activity of the future when London will perhaps at a con-servative estimate be a city of a quarter-million. Still fewer yet are those who can look out today and see romance in the making, the evolution of the his-toric and the picturesque—the peanut vendor patiently selling his wares that his grand-daughter may be educated to sing in grand opera, or the shoe repair

From the standpoint of aesthetic con-siderations, the tree-sheltered streets of London, Ont., are probably not surpassed by any city of equal size in America. And architecturally the residences of London will compare favorably with those of the best built cities ably with those of the best built cities on the continent. London has no great public buil ligs. There is no use trying to ke out that London has. St. Peters Cathedral, were its long-deferred towers added, would be the first unit in the architectural attractions that some day this city may boast. But in the matter of parks, boulevards, residences and schools of modest size, London need fear no comparison, perhaps, anywhere. The one underlying principle in the aesthetique of London's streets width, the greenness of their neat boulevards, and the cool shelter of their ever-arching trees. Most of those trees are maples. The maple is graceful. stately, but lacks certain elements of natural picturesqueness, such as the elm and the willow possess. Why-there ere so few elms along London streets is not obvious. Perhaps it will occur to someone else. But if you are going to erect more imposing buildings, you should plant elms. The elm is the chief should plant elms. The elm is, the chief element of the picturesqueness found in many New England cities. A maple does not grow high enough to hide the mercenary bleakness of a factory wall, the torus down the harshness and the suppose that some day here may be the suppose that sup mercenary bleakness of a factory wall, or tone down the harshness and the height of a neighboring sky-

Interest Rate on Savings Deposits 31/2%

Surplus Se= curity \$6,150,= 000.

PRIVILEGES Use Huron & Erie check forms to pay accounts or to withdraw the full amount or any portion of your deposit when needed. Convenient loca-

Huron & Erie

tions:

Older than the Dominion of Canada. London Branches: Richmond Street, Opposite Postoffice Market Square.

undas Street, Opposite Rectory Street.

the Armories and the Technical School, through the little business section of

An Early Landmark.

Park avenue that used to be, with its row of tenements, once roominghouses, now chiefly given over to a Chinese laundry and the headquarters of the Chinese Nationalist Association, the fringe of the apartment house territory, uncountable doctors' offices and houses facing Victoria Park?

a great psychopathic hospital and through the village of Eastmount or

London Junction, on to Argyle Park?

Old Clarence street, where the peanut carts used to occupy all four corners, running south past pawnbrokers' shops, the Chinese business and club district, over the railroad level crossing, through the Jewish business district, plunging down past homes of people of many races, between a soap factory and a picturesque old residence known as don Housing Com the "Castle," a landmark of early days, and ending at the river?

Ridout street, where once the business of the town or village of London was concentrated, and where, amid squalidlooking rooming houses, old residences still persist, inhabited in many instances by families born within their red brick walls. Northward, towards Blackfriars bridge, entering West London, old "Petersville," there are many fine residences, and southward, across the river, Ridout street in South London is a high-class residential district.

King street, starting amid cigar fac tories, carriage factories, dairy and produce houses, hotels, stables and blacksmith and implement shops, runs past Covent Garden Market, cheap restaurants pawnshops, shoemakers' shops and barber shops, plunging, after it passes the old McClary factory, into an attractive residential and rooming-house district.

Or little Talbot street, down below the

tracks, past a hide and wool warehouse, in another rooming-house district, to end abruptly at a once famous brewery

Romance Crowds Thick. Romance crowding thick and oppres-sive hangs around the old walls, adventure has come and gone, and progress has passed by little Talbot, the central part of Ridout, old sections of Clarence street and King and Richmond sing in grand opera, or the shoe repair man pegging away dreaming of the day when his son will graduate in law and perhaps be mayor of the city.

Streets lineary of the shoe repair streets leaving history in her wake. New factories, new apartment houses, new blocks of red brick stores and flats are mooted. Progress is about

interesting?
West of Richmond, north of Carling, south of Central avenue and east of Ridout, is inclosed perhaps the most interesting and quietly picturesque section of London. Here, amid a few fine residences, garages and an odd shop here and there, is what might be called the student quarter of London. Comparison of living prices for transients show that living costs are much lower than in other sections. have to be lower-students and graduates of various schols and business col-leges starting out at moderate rates of wages, cannot pay exorbitant prices for food and lodgings, and yet are suffici-ently numerous to make their patronage worth catering to. As most people know, apartments rooms and boardinghouses cost much less in the university districts of a city like Toronto, for instance, than at a greater distance from the schools and colleges in the same city. London's student population has never been large enough in the past to claim a district all its own. Hence in that district clustered around Talbot street, in the vicinity of Maple and Kent streets, stenographers and clerks com-

suppose that some day here may be concentrated another Greenwich Village, what are the most picturesque streets in London? Richmond, stretching from atmosphere to Fullarton and neighboring streets.

What of Queen's avenue, home of What of Queen's avenue, home of the downsome to the work of the downsome to the work of the downsome to the work of Queen's avenue, home of the down's early aristocrats, Duffering the property of the property Lexington avenue or Soho Square. Italian harpers, bandsmen and other

in London? Richmond, stretching from the busy heart of the downtown district, far up a gradual incline to the Nob's Hill of London North, and winding on still further through the bungalows of Broughdale to Mount St. Joseph?

Dundas street, starting beyond the river in the old little village of Kensington, climbing arduously past the gloomy confines of the jailyard and the gloomy confines of the jailyard and the changing, and London's streets are changing. The apartment house district beautiful little park in the heart of London? More beautiful, less picturesque, one might assert. But London is changing, and London's streets are changing. The apartment house district has pretty well mapped out the be-ginning of the aristocratic avenues for ts favorite expansion ground, but nobody is quite certain which way the business district is going to bulge out from Dundas. However, it is bound to bulge out from Dundas and Richmond some day, and most likely somewhere on the north side of Dundas,

BURGLARIZED GARAGE IN SPIRIT OF REVENGE. PRISONER'S ADMISSION

charge of breaking and entering the People's Garage and of stealing some for Fred Kolze and her jealousy of him, but denied the poisoning of any of the tools, because he used a key to open three. the door, it was brought out in evidence in police court this morning. However, ago, and Mrs. Kolze died nine months as the law does not distinguish between the methods used to get into a place, curred several weeks ago. and as he stated that he used a key which he wrongfully held in his possession, the evidence in the case was not taken. He pleaded guilty to the theft of some tools valued at \$40, the property of Arthur Bellback and Alden Paynter. He was remanded a week for sentence. Revenge was the motive for the first crime. Black admitted. He said that he had worked at the People's Garage,

would see the goods, and then tell her what I could do. I made her one dress and it did not suit, so I ripped it apart and made another one, and that did not suit, so I gave it to her and she asked me what my charges were. I told her day, and seized eighty gallons of alcohol which was in an upper berth. Two men in the lower berth were arrested.

BARN RAISING IS STILL FEATURE OF COUNTRY ACTIVITY

Successful Raising Held On Farm of R. Kennedy, London Township.

Not yet have barn-raisings become events of the dim past, for yesterday a most successful one was staged on the farm of Robert Kennedy, lot 26, con. 6, London Township. More than 100 farmers participated. At 3 o'clock Reeve Ed Douglas of London Township, who was master mechanic, appointed D. A. Graham, formerly warden of Middlesex County, and Capt. T. E. Robson, county treasurer, team captains. After seven or eight bents had been put together, the selection of the teams was made.

Although the barn was a large one it was raised by 6:30 o'clock. Two of the plates used were 50 feet long and 10 inches square. The race was a close and exciting one, but not an accident occurred, nor did a cross word pass between the rival gangs. When the task was completed both sides claimed the victory, but the head framer declared a draw, saying that he had never seen two teams so evenly matched in all his nost successful one was staged on the

victory, but the head framer declared a draw, saying that he had never seen two teams so evenly matched in all his barn-raising experience.

Representatives from the various townships of the country, and even from Huron County, were there. Some former residents of the townships who had during the through the city. had dumped themselves into the city, returned to the county for the day. J. W. Freeborn, M.P.P. for East Middlesex, was on one of the teams. and worked Just as hard as any of his mates.

When the contest was finished the hostess served supper on long tables. It was more a banquit than a supper. At the table it was suggested that the Lon-Jon Housing Commission be invited to

PRISONER'S STORY WINS SYMPATHY

Man Charged With Vagrancy Is Allowed To Depart.

George Lloyd, a Welshman, but no re-lation to Lloyd-George, was allowed to go this morning, after the magistrate had heard the evidence presented in police court in connection with a vagrancy charge against him.

He was arrested in the city by Constable Louis McCaughey, after Adrian Gould had complained of his actions. Gould stated that his car had broken down near Glanworth, and that he left it where the accident occurred. When he returned Lloyd was standing near it, and then came to the city with him and asked for money. He was given a new but as three tires were missing from the car, he was not paid for guarding it. Lloyd declared he arrived on the scene after the tires had disappeared. and although it was a case of locking the stable after the horse had gone, he decided to protect the remaining tires

from marauders. from marauders.

The prisoner stated that he had been working on a farm, but had been laid off for a short while. He expected to go back to work this week. He said he earned \$1 a day and his board while on the farm, but had no money, as he had sent it all home to his family in had sent it all home to his family in Wales. The court decided that he was not such a bad sort of a fellow and allowed him to depart.

AUSTRALIA AND AFRICA ATTRACTING IMMIGRANTS

Kamloops, B. C., Aug. 5.—English emigrants are looking in the direction of Australia and Africa, rather than toward Canada. This is the opinion of Viscount Northcliffe, who informed Vancouver newspapermen here yesterday that his chief object of interest in Western Canada had been the opportun-ity offered for agricultural settlers from Great Britain.

Lord Northcliffe again declined to admit that he found any prohibition in the United States. He had found that the average person found "liquor easy to get, very expensive and very often bad," and added: "I prefer the ways of John Bull and the beer which he has years.

ears."
The chief topic of the British publisher's speech before the Canadian Club in Vancouver today will be disarma-

ORDERS EXAMINATION OF BODIES IN EFFORT TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Two more bodies are to be exhumed in the investigation of the deaths of the Kolze family, Corover Hoffman announced today, in the effort to trace down what county officials assert may be a series of murders. Coroner Hoffman ordered exhumed the body of Mrs. Lena Kolze. If her body shows traces of arsenic, as did those of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolze, and John Demmer, whose widow, Mrs. Mary Demmer, has been questioned, the coroner said he would examine a fifth body, not related to the Kolze family, but embalmed by the same undertakers. The undertakers assert their embalming fluid does not contain arsenic.

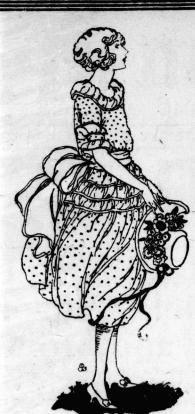
Mrs. Mary Demmer, housekeeper of Fred Kolze after the deaths of her husband and of Mrs. Kolze, is being de-tained by the authorities in connection with the case.

Albert Black pleaded not guilty to a Mrs. Demmer was said to have admitted caring for her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Kolze prior to their deaths and also

John Demmer died about nine years

LEGAL QUERIES

Will you please tell me through the columns of your paper if I can collect for work done by me? I am a dressmaker, and over a year ago a lady came to me and asked me to make over a dress for her. As I was doing that kind of work I told her I would. I asked with the firm he was not treated her what kind of goods it was, and she said it was black silk. I told her I would see the goods, and then tell her



Clearing of Voile Dresses: \$6.95

-SATURDAY-

Fifty Dresses just received from the manufacturer—a balance of summer stock sent on to us at a fractional price to insure an immediate clearance. The price in most cases is far below half, and these dresses might be sorted up and most all sold for double the price, but the season is advanced and all will go at one price Saturday. Early choice will be to your advantage tomorrow. Fine Voile Dresses, fresh and new, Early choice will be to your advantage tomorrow. The infancy figured or flowered designs, light and dark shades, smartly trim = \$6.95 med with tucking and ruffles. A splendid choice, all one price Saturday morning......

Voile Blouses Saturday 98c

One table of White Voile Blouses, an assortment of odd and broken lines. These are neatly trimmed with tucking, lace and buttons, some open-front models, others slip-on styles; choice of full-length or abbreviated sleeves. Special Saturday 98c

Ladies' \$9.95

20 only Jersey Suits, in heather and plain

The Jersey Suits New Feather

They are here-chic new models in ad vanced mid-summer and early autumn colors of rose, copen, blue, brown and styles; feathered row-on-row hats, in taupe; perhaps just the suit you need for colors for any costume, trimmed in ostrich your vacation and early fall wear. Smart- and coque, glycerined ostrich and est models, with tuxedo collar, patch pheasant, the very new and newest autumn dashing styles and colorings. See pockets and belted, to clear Saturday these Saturday in millinery section. at\$11.00 to \$25.00



Clearing of Ladies' Athletic and Pollyanna Combinations Saturday 1/2 Price White and Pink Nainsook and Mull Combinations,

athletic style, odd sizes. Clearing at half price..... \$1.25 and \$1.63 White and Pink Combinations, nainsook and dimity, camisole top, the popular Pollyanna style, odd sizes. Clearing at half price.......\$1.38 and \$1.88 White Knitted Lisle Combinations, camisole top, en-

sensible for underwear, ideal for children's wear or pillowslips. See this value early on Saturday; yard wide6 yards for \$1.00

we sell in very large quantities. You will appreciate the big values on sale here; 40, 42 and 44 inch...... 48c yard Rockfast Drill at the price offered here is something new

IN THE BASEMENT Wear-Ever Aluminum

Useful Aluminum Specialties for Showers. MAZDA ELECTRIC BULBS .. 40-watt, 45c; 60-watt 50c ELECTRIC GOODS.

Saturday at **Candy Counter**

100 lbs. Royal Kisses 28c lb. Chocolate Bars (assorted), Pineapple Whip, Cherry Whip, Nut Cream and Fruit Bars...... 6 for 25c

AUGUST SALE OF

Fine Cambric, a pure, firm finish, clear bleached cotton,

Pillow Cotton, tubular and of strong, firm cloth. A weave in recent years. Farmers or any who need black and white

shirts for work, warranted fast black, see this good selection Striped and White Flannelette, of sterling quality, good serviceable cloths; the stripes are in useful pinks and blues, also dark; very useful for nightshirts for men and boys or for quilting. The white is soft and cosy for ladies' gowns or babies' uses. Both one yard wide and on sale Saturday

Sale of Manufacturers' Samples

Mesh and Leather Bags, Beads and Jewelry, Novelties. Today and Saturday. Main Aisle

Bath Towels and Toweling Specially Priced. LARGE SIZE TWO-PLY WHITE BATH TOWELS, 39c EACH.

IN THE LINEN SECTION.

24 dozen only Superior Quality Two-Ply White Bath Towels; some are slightly imperfect. Priced Saturday at

EXTRA-SIZE BATH TOWELS, 79c EACH. About eight dozen only of this extra large size White Bath Towel, blue stripe border; also a few dozen in big size, extra

heavy rib weave, with colored borders. Very special, 79c each TEA OR GLASS TOWELS REDUCED. Red and Blue Type Glass and Tea Towels, of superior quality

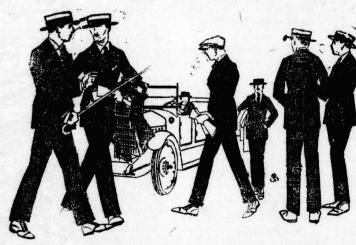
imported Scotch make, priced at one-third off former prices.

17-INCH UNION CRASH, 29c YARD.

Plain white, also red border, Canadian make, heavy union crash; a toweling that is giving entire satisfaction. About 300 yards only, and priced very low for Saturday, 29c yard

Clearing of Men's and Young Men's Suits Saturday, \$18.95

SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN-TWEEDS AND WORSTEDS, SERGES AND PALM BEACH



About 25 Tweed Suits to Clear at \$18.95

Men's Suits - - \$35 and Up

A very choice assortment of Men's and Young Men's Suits, in neat pattern effects, single and double-breasted models, greys, browns and mixed shades, also blue serge; all beautifully tailored and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Prices range from.....\$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00 to \$60.00

Palm Beach Suits, \$13.95

Saturday at this very low price; mostly

Boys' Suits, \$5.95.

Just a few of these left to be cleared on 35 Tweed Suits for boys 8 to 16 years,

brown shades, bloomer, knickers, with Governor fasteners; good, serviceable suit. small men's sizes, ranging from 36 to 49. These have been reduced in price, and should Price \$13.95 attract early customers. Price \$5.95

Wool Bathing Suits, Half Price A few Wool Bathing Suits, grey with cardinal

A variety of colors, a very popular line, reinforced soles and silk platted............69c pair trimming and navy with cardinal, in sizes up to 40 only, clearing at half the former price. Price Cotton Tweed Bloomers for boys 5 to 17 years Saturday\$4.00 suit

Athletic Underwear at Half Former Prices.

All the better lines of Men's Athletic Combinations, very choice lines, at half price Saturday\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50 suit

HIS MASTER'S VOICE AUGUST RECORDS Now on sale, Third Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits, 98c.

Broken lines, coat styles, in white, also blue and

tan, trimmed with white collar and belt, play

suits, with short sleeves, white, tan and blue and

white stripe; for boys 2 to 5 years......98c

Boys' Wash Suits from \$2 to \$6

Choice grades of Boys' Wash Suits all reduced

one-third; coat styles, Oliver Twist, middy and

sailor suits; sizes for boys 3 to 7 years. Priced

from\$2.00 to \$6.00

Silk and Lisle Socks, 69c Pair

Men's Shirts, \$1.98

Arrow and Forsythe Shirts, assorted stripe pat-

terns. These are all good shirts, made to fit and

give service; exceptional value; sizes up to 16½.
Price\$1.98

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 29c each

WHITE SWISS ORGANDY. Now in stock, \$1.25 Yard