THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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F. H. HORTON, Business Manager. J. O. HERITY, Editor-in-Chief.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1921.

AN UNPLEASANT SPECTACLE

"NOW, gentlemen," said Judge Lazarus; in summing up the Arbuckle case," this is an important case. We are not trying Arbuckle alone—Actually, in a large sense, we are trying ourselves. We are trying our present day morals, our present day social conditions."

And he might have added that the womanhood of the community, or a section of it, was on trial. The press reports relate that when the decision was announced that Arbuckle was not to be held for murder but for a less serious charge, hundreds of women in the court burst into applause, and not content with applauding they swarmed around the slapstick king and sought to shake his hand. One might have thought that whatever feelings of sympathy these women might cherish they would reserve them for the dead woman; but no; "Fatty" was still their hero, whatever his guilt or innocence.

The Detroit Free Press commenting on what it regards as in some ways the "most sickening thing that developed in the course of the court examination," provides a serious problem for people who contend that there is something finer, fairer and cleaner in the nature of woman then there is in the nature of man."

Perhaps it would be easy to make too much of the incident. The women who crowded the court room and gave such an exhibition of their bad taste were probably not representatives of the womanhood of the community from which they came, and were certainly not representative of the womanhood of the country. The incident however, furnishes an additional reason why there should be a general clean-up in the moving picture business. The fact that the heroes and heroines of the screen are able to exercise such an influence on emotional people makes it all the more desirable that their lives and characters should be such as to bear inspection.

TRADE FIGURES

A heavy decline in Canadian trade, both export and import, for the year ending August 31, disclosed by Government reports, affords ground for some interesting comparisons, particularly in connection with the trade between this country, Great Britain, the United States and Germany. The figures show that we exported to and imported from those three countries during the past twelve months goods as follows.

Great Britain $283,858,581—$148,134,580.

United States $455,011,563—$683,309,850.

Germany $8,417,127—$2,065,260.

Study of the returns shows that Great Britain was a heavier buyer of Canadian vegetable and animal products that the United States, but in fibre and textiles, minerals and metals chemical products and especially wood and paper, the United States was the larger customer. The trade figures disclosed that while our trade with the world at large is declining, due in a very large measure to the general depression, our business with Germany is slowly picking up and we are also doing more business with Australia, the Argentine Republic, Mexico, the Netherlands and Italy. The latter country bought from Canada goods valued at $48,202,387, compared with $24,235,481 in 1920 and $19,338,175 in 1919. There is food for thought, food for political orations in the comparison of our British and American trade. We sell twice as much to Great Britain as we buy from her. We buy almost twice as much from the United States as we sell her. The figures tell why exchange is as it is, and they suggest how it can be equalized.

The Football Sea son is Now Open.

—Morris for the George Matthew Adams Service.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

GERMANY is to substitute the teaching of English for French as the chief foreign language to be taught in the higher grade schools, and also will introduce the general study of English in the public In both Denmark and in Sweden, English is the foreign language to be taught to the lower secondary schools, taking the place of French in Denmark and of German in Sweden. There has been some opposition to this change in the latter case, emanating from a section of public opinion favorable to Germany, but in Denmark there has been little difficulty, parties of Danish students visiting England and English students visiting Denmark, in return to study agricultural methods.

The movement for the cultivation of the English language is not confined to Europe. In the Near East, especially in Greece, English has become a most popular subject of study. A prominent Greek of Constantinople is reported to have declared that within three years English would have supplanted French throughout the Greek world. English governesses are fashionable for Greek children, and recently an Eton schoolmaster was invited to take charge of a Greek school, established on one of the Greek islands on the English model.

In Italy, English may be chosen now as an alternative to German. Spain, Japan, and China have each sent deputations to England to report on the possibility of developing the English language and English ideas in their educational systems. The new Baltic states—Lithuania, Batavia and Esthonia—and the Balkan states, especially Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, are setting up English schools and calling for English teachers. The treaty of Versailles was drawn up in English as well as French, thereby putting an end to a long tradition.

A STILL PICTURE.

Exchange.

A lady took her four-year-old girl to a photographer. The child couldn't be made to keep still. He of the camera was as suave as he could be, and worked every device of gentle persuasion to make the little wriggler sit without moving. Finally, he said to the despairing mother:—

"Madam, if you will leave the little dear alone with me a few minutes, I think I can succeed."

The mother had scarcely withdrawn when she was summoned back by the triumphant photographer, who said he had taken a satisfactory negative.

When they reached home the mother asked: "Nellie, what did the man say to you when I left you alone with him?"

"He said," replied Nellie, "sit still you little rascal, or I'll shake you."

No matter how deep-rooted the corn may be, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Remover if used as directed.

FINGER-PRINT EVERYBODY.

New York Times

Nothing either large or immediate is likely to come from the proposal of William J. Burns, now chief of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation instead of a private detective agency, to take the finger-prints of everybody, young and old, men, women and children, and file them away for reference in some central place of deposit.

This method of identification has become so firmly associated in the public mind with crime and criminals that great numbers of honest people would feel it a degradation to have their fingers printed, and therefore an attempt to carry out Mr. Burns' plan almost certainly would arouse a storm of indignation against which no legislator would stand for a moment.

Yet the idea is in many respects a good one, for it would provide an element of certainty now lacking in all problems of identity except those in the one domain where is has come into general use. And the other cases are numerous and important, as well as quite unconnected with criminality.

Nobody who is not wanted by the police and who is not haunted by the fear that some day he will be in that painful situation has any real excuse for refusing to have his or her finger-prints on file somewhere. President Harding evidently does not labor under that apprehension, for he has allowed the prints of his fingers to be taken as a beginning of the proposed collection, and that, just possibly, will do something toward weakening the prejudice against the process that now exists. As a matter of fact, only the bad citizen need be afraid of going on record in this way, and the good citizen ought to read up on the subject, familiarize himself with the advantages it would or might confer on him, and do what he can to help it along. Unfortunately, the very valuable addition to "vital statistics" and "social data" which Mr. Burns has suggested could not be made now without the exercise of government compulsion, and to force people to have their fingers printed.

RELATIVITY.

(Canadian Churchman.)

The talk had turned on the subject of the arrival in England of Prof. Einstein.

"What's all this 'ere talk he's started about relativity?" said an old man.

"It's a new complaint of some kind, I'm thinkin'," answered his companion.

"Not so very new, neither," said a listener. "I've suffered from it, I reckon, ever since me mother-in-law has been me mother-in-law."

STARLIGHT.

(Science and Invention.)

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
High above I see you shine,
But according to Einstein,
You are not what you pretend,
You are just around the bend;
And your sweet, seductive ray
Has been leading men astray
All these years—O little star,
Don't you know how bad you are?

BREWING BUSINESSES IN BRITAIN ARE MERGED.

LONDON, Oct. 3—Gains of Liverpool and Walkers of Warrington announce an amalgamation, and have issued £2,000,000 of debentures and £1,500,000 of common stock. This concern now comprises the third largest brewing business in the country.

Scot's Response to Scotian Fetes

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 4.—The Tercentenary of the grant of the Charter of Nova Scotia, says the Glasgow Herald, cannot fail to evoke a response in Scotland, although the historical interest attaching to it is not without an element of melancholy. For, although Scotsmen have been great colonizers and Scotland can claim a large chapter in the history of British colonization, the efforts of Scotland before the union to establish colonies were uniformly unsuccessful. The most famous of them, the Darien scheme, was a tragedy and although no specially tragic story relates to Nova Scotia, the attempt which gave the colony its name was a failure. This year's celebrations are sufficient proof of that circumstance. The Tercentenary of the grant of the charter by James VI. occurred on September 10 and was duly honored. A coincident celebration was held in Annapolis, once the capital of the colony, and its special significance is the bicentenary of the introduction of English Common Law into what is today the Dominion of Canada. If the Scottish colonization seriously undertaken in 1621 prospered, Nova Scotia, instead of being the first Province of the Dominion to receive the English Common Law might well have been the only Province outside the venerable system of jurisprudence.

King James knew as much about the sale of honors as any modern politician can do, and he based great hopes on the offer of a baronetcy and 20,000 Nova Scotian acres in return for contributions in men or money to the great scheme. The baronetcies sold well, but they did not fulfill their purpose, and the new titles created so much jealousy that a Convention of Scottish Estates, in the beginning of the reign of Charles I., petitioned that the precedence granted to baronets should not take effect "until the time that Plantation for the whilk this dignitie is conferred be first performed."

The Scottish dream of a Scottish colony in Nova Scotia was nearly a century later realized by the establishment of a British colony, but the distinctively Scottish element in the settlement had vanished. The name, however, has always possessed an attraction for Scottish emigrants and Scotchmen have played an important part in its history as a British colony. It is significant and appropriate that the distinguished statesman who for a quarter of a century has been Premier of Nova Scotia should bear the Scottish name of Murray.

TAXIPLANE AT 12c A MILE!

(London Express).

"Here you are, sir! Anywhere in Europe at 100 miles an hour, 6d a mile."

We may be hailed in this fashion before long by the driver of a neat little aeroplane which is really a comfortable taxicab with wings. A scheme is to be put forward at the forthcoming air congress in Paris for the creation of an international fleet of small, swift, taxiplanes, to be built by mass production to a standard type, and to be stationed on special "ranks" at all great cities, such as London, Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam.

Mass production will allow the taxiplane to speed about the aerial ways of Europe, ticking up the very moderate fare of 6d for every mile traversed. It will be driven by a single air-cooled engine, having only three cylinders, and the passenger will be seated in a draught-proof, cushioned cabin.

Here is a provisional tariff which has been prepared for the "anywhere in Europe" flying taxicab scheme:

Journey	Time	Fare
London-Paris..	..2½ hours	$ .28
London-Brussels	..2 "	.25
London-Amsterdam	2¾ "	.34
London-Madrid	...9 "	1.12
London-Rome	..10 "	1.25

As the scheme before the conference will comprise the night-lighting of all main flying ways, it will become as much a matter of course for the ordinary citizen to dine in Paris once or twice a week as it is for him to seek his favorite restaurant in London.

FIREMEN OUT SUNDAY.

The explosion of a coal oil stove at 246 John street, the residence of Mr. Sparks, did not result in damage of any amount. The fire brigade was called.

Two ice cream factories are being erected at North Bay, one by Messrs. Nobert and Victor Roy, of Haileybury, with a capacity of 3,000 gallons a day, and the other by Messrs. Davies, of Earlton.

The hottest September 29th in 37 years was experienced in New York, when the temperature rose to 81 degrees at noon.

REPORT OF FRANKFORD PUBLIC SCHOOL.

SENIOR ROOM

In order of merit:

Senior Fourth—Olive Slingerland, Arthur Consaul, Marjory Badgley, Jean Rose, Edith Abbott, Mina Maybee, Emma Cory, Annette Carter (a).

Junior Fourth.—Frank Abbott, Helen Patrick, Milfred Bassett, Keitha Sine, Keith Hadley, Hubert Turley, Clare Sine, Tresa Lawrence (a), Beatrice Searles (a), Kathleen Purdy (a).

Senior Third.—Thomas Latta, Willie Hinds, Grant Potter, Olive Rose, Murney Bell, Ina Rodgers, Ruby Snider, Hugh Patrick, Olive Moynes (a), Clarence Prentice, Willie McMillan, Francis O'Ray, Annie Lawrence, Eileen Walsh, Carl McLeod (a).

Junior Third.—Lillian Pollard, Dorcas Carter, Marguerite Howard, Emma Fredericks, Anita Finnegan, Helen Sine, Kathleen Wallace, Annie Howard, Lena Smith, Helen Macaulay, Mamie Tompkins, Alice Bell (a), Harry Lawrence (a), Clinton Freeman (a), Wesley Lohnes (a).

A. M. Fox, Teacher.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

(*Signifies perfect attendance.)

Percentages for month given after each name.

Senior Second.—Harry Dunlop* 82, Olive Abbot 73, Cecil Hendricks* 72, German Keating* 70,* Beryl Gossens* 70, Jas. Lawrence 69, Grace Rowley 64, Eva Tompkins* 62, John Windover* 61, Clara Gossens* 61, Helen Bassett 61, George Lyons* 60, Grace Rodgers 57, Nelson Lawrence 52, Cecil Tripp* 48, Jack Patrick* 44, Jack Moynes 42, Helen Sullivan* 14.

Junior Second, A.—Don Patrick* 74, Pauline Hadley* 65, Raymond Wallace* 48, Bessie Kenehan 38, Hazel Revoy 34, Earl Lawrence 20, Lena Bell (absent) 10.

Junior Second, B.—Lyle Bamber 90, Billy Simmons* 83, Jimmy McLeod* 76, Reta Badgley 70, Everett Patrick* 68, Margharet Sweetman* 67, Clarence Lohnes 65, Irwin Smith* 52, Alvin Smith* 51, Joe Rose 39, Grant Patrick 22, Lena Patrick 10.

Senior First.—William Arnott* 86, Jack Dunlop* 83, Helen Haggerty 72, Carlton Bell* 55, Eleanor MacRostie 54, Gerald Hendricks 51, Dorothy Turner 51, Eva Harrison (absent) 39, Irene Freeman (absent) 33, Clifford Smith (absent) 26.

(Where percentages are same, names are in order of merit according to marks obtained.)

A. G. Windover, Teacher.

PRIMARY ROOM

Junior First.—Hubert Finnegan, Gerald Nickolson, Edna McMurter, Walter Turner, Mary Macaulay, Bernice McLeod, Harry Revoy, Joe Sullivan, Marjorie Tompkins, Helen Chard, Jack Rowley, Marjorie Chard, Irene Hinds, Ruby Hadley, Arthur Patrick, Grace Smith.

Class A.—Ray Mott, Gordon Revoy, Grant Lawrence, Roy Lawrence, Geo. Tompkins, Margaret Waddel, Lorne Turner, Edith Lyons, Elmer Patrick, Eddie Howard.

Class B.—Milton Purdy, Clare Badgely, Carl Potter, Dorothy Foster, Aileen McLaren, Miles MacGillivray, Garfield Lawrence, Clara Haggerty, Mervin Dafoe, Teddy Lawrence.

Class C.—Walter Lohnes, Reta Harrison, Rena Patrick, Marie Mabee, Marie Wallace, Annie Kellar, Vincent Macaulay, Ross Freeman.

Absent during month:—Ruth Hendrick, Dorothy Wessels, Grant Wessels.

M. A. Gay, Teacher.

TAFT SWORN IN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—William Howard Taft today became Chief Justiceo f the United States when he was sworn in by Senior Justice McKenna at the re-convening of Supreme Court.

Could Hardly Live for Asthma. Writes one man who after years of suffering has found complete relief through Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Now he knows how needless has been his suffering. This remedey gives sure help to all afflicted with asthma. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it brings the help so long needed. Every dealer has it or can get it for you from his wholesaler.

GIRL LOWERS SWIM RECORDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Checking up has shown that Miss Charlotte Boyle, of the New York Women's Swimming Association, established a new world's record for women in the 220 yards event when she negotiated the distance in 2.51 2/5. in the Metropolian A.A.U. championship swimming meet. Unofficial reports at the time of the meet gave her time as 2.21 2/5.

Miss Boyle was credited with having set the previous record in 1920 by swimming the 220 in 2.53 4/5.

FEED

Having just unloaded a mixed car of FLOUR AND FEED, we are in a position to offer you exceptional values in
—BRAN—SHORTS—MIDDLINGS—

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Your Gift to the September Bride

Let us help you select something a bit out of the ordinary. The store's fresh new Fall Stock offers countless opportunities for delightful and unusual gifts for the bride's personal use, for her boudoir, her dining room, her library, her guests, her correspondence. The cost may be as trifling as you please, but the gift will assuredly carry distinction.

— THE BEEHIVE —
CHAS. N. SULMAN.

Are You Prepared for the Cold Weather?

The best protection against the cold and winter blasts is a fur coat. These can now be purchased at almost the same price as a cloth coat. Not these prices.

MINK MARMOT COATS
with deep shawl collar, bell or turned back cuff, lined with silk brocaded poplin, 36 to 45 inches long as
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Tells the People He is Satisfied

QUEBEC MAN TALKS ABOUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mr. Joseph Soucey Gives the Reason Why for Twenty Years Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Grown in Popularity With the People of Canada.

Mont Joli, Rimouski Co., Que., Oct. 3rd—(Special).—"I got great benefit from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I am satisfied and I want you to tell the people so."

This is the brief statement of Mr. Joseph Soucey, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place. He tells the secret of the popularity of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Satisfied people are telling their neighbors about them.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are a kidney remedy. They strengthen the kidneys so they can do their full work of straining the impurities out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills have been used for backache, diabetes, rheumatism, dropsy, urinary troubles and heart disease. People who used them are satisfied.

Ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

TIE ALLEGED THIEF TO TREE TILL COPS COME

HAMILTON, Oct. 3.—R. Gidley is alleged to have been caught stealing from a farmer over the mountain. When asked by some children to clear o the premises he is said to have brandished a knife. Some husky young farm hands chased the man, caught him and tied him securely to a tree until police officers arrived.

For the first time in six years Londoners recently were able to have alcoholic drinks served to them with meals at hotels, clubs and restaurants until midnight.

The Ven. Archdeacon Beamish will this week and next the General Synod meeting in Hamilton.

BLIND STUDENT AT QUEEN'S

Albert Lott, Brussels, Ont., Enters to Complete His Arts Course

Kingston—Among the students who will attend Queen's this year is one, who though lacking that sess—keen eyesight—is still unwhich is considered one of the most necessary senses for a student to posdaunted and hopes to secure his degree of Bachelor of Arts from the university. Albert Lott, of Brussels Ontario, who after taking three years of extra mural work is entering the university this fall to take the year in intra mural work required by the university regulations. Although blind from birth, Mr. Lott desires to become a teacher, and is taking a special course in the faculty or arts and specializing in English and moderns. He was at the college making enquiries about his course which he expects to complete this session.

BEATTY NEXT IN LINE.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3. — E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway was today chosen next chancellor of McGill University.

PUGSLEY IS NOT SAYING.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 3.—Premier Foster last night stated that Hon. W. Pugsley had not given any authority to the report that he would be a candidate in the approaching Federal election.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Preston, of Frankford, Ont., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edythe Ann, to Joseph D. Walmsley, of Peterborough, the marriage to take place early in October.

Miss Tess Kavanagh left on Monday to attend Minden Fair, acting in the capacity of Government Judge.

Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson of Fort Stewart, left on Tuesday on an extended visit with relatives at Wellington, Kingston and Landsdown.

Miss Ida Hawley, nurse-in-training in Victoria Memorial Hospital, Toronto, is home on a holiday.