THE FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1923. Preventorium School, Its Staff and Scenes of Its Work

FOR PRINTERS Vocational Committee To Consider Proposal.

CONSIDER CLASS

FOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Additional Wing Regarded As Necessary For Course.

The matter of establishing a class in printing and lithographing at the Technical School will be considered at the next meeting of the advisory vocational committee, according to present reports. This trade has been considered in connection with London's Technical School before, but owing to lack of accommodation nothing definite has over been done toward obtaining equipment or organizing such a branch of study

The matter was brought to the attention of the Board of Education at its last meeting by Trustee Bryden Campbell, however, and arrangements have since been made to give the question consideration. Principal Beal states that if an additional wing can be erected this year, a class in this branch of technical study will be established at once.

RESERVE GROUND FLOOR.

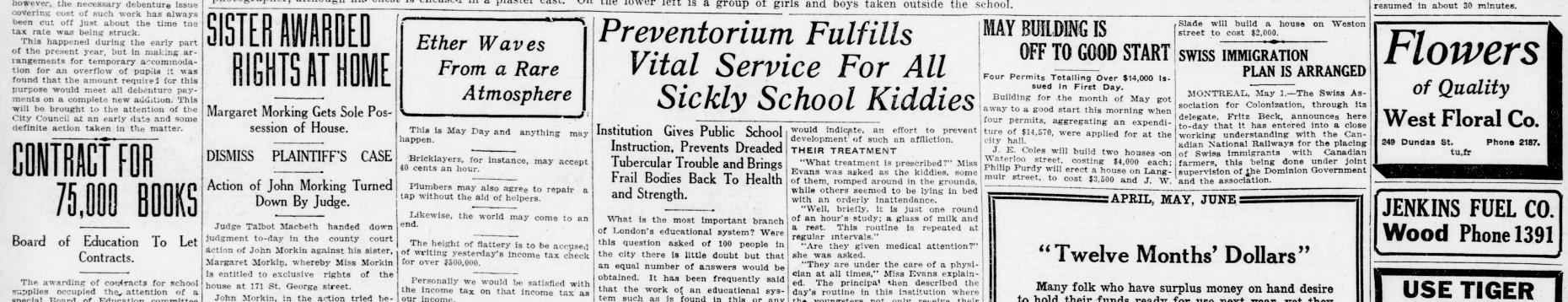
He states that in considering plans r the proposed addition to the school the ground floor will be allotted entirely to the equipment necessary for such class work.

Those in charge of technical school affairs have been considering the matter of erecting an additional wing to the present building ever since it was completed. On the grounds of economy, however, the necessary debenture issue covering cost of such work has always en cut off just about the time the



By The Free Press Camera Man.

Here are a few scenes snapped at Preventorium School yesterday afternoon by a Free Press camera man. In the upper left is shown the main building with the open air pavilions in the front. from the truck, he proceeded on his In the center are the main offices and school classrooms. Upper right is the girls' ward showing a group of girls in bed taking an afternoon rest. In the lower left is the staff: Miss J. Little, the way. The repair truck of the London street matron; Miss Lucas, assistant, and Miss Evans, the principal. Center insert is shown two boys who were the only ones in bed yesterday afternoon. One of these youngsters is smiling at the ailway was sent to the scene and made photographer, although his chest is encased in a plaster cast. On the lower left is a group of girls and boys taken outside the school. quick repairs to the wire. Service was



ouse at 171 St. George street. occupied the attention of a John Morkin, in the action tried bespecial Board of Education committee meeting to-day. Final decision in one fore Judge Macbeth on April 3, asked or two items was deferred, but it is for entire possession of the premises quite likely that the greater part of where he has been living since the death swindlers and now they're in for a run

the supplies will be obtained from local of his mother, Mrs. Mary Morkin. dealers. The committee in whose hands According to the will his sisters, Marthe selection of these supplies was left garet and Julia, were to have a home consists of the chairmen of all stand- there as long as they lived, but dissening committees, the secretary and in- sion arose in the family and Margaret spectors. There are some 75,000 exercise books years later, in 1917. and Julia left, Margaret returning two

included in the year's requirements, to say nothing of the array of pencils, pens, pen-points, blottes, blackboard On the defendant's counterclaim I dedusters and a host of other articles. clare her entitled as against the plain-A definite ar nouncement as to who tiff to the exclusive possession of the receives the contract and the manner lands in the pleadings mentioned, havof distribution among various dealers ing the right to a home thereon and to will be made to-morrow. live thereon under the will of the late The purchasing of supplies has been

Mary Morkin. No order as to costs." a matter of contention for some years. At each election there has always been This means that each party will pay their own costs in the action, number of objections from those who M. P. McDonagh appeared for the sisted that the supplies had not been

laintiff and J. C. Elliott, K. C., and Mr. rchased in large enough quantities Gillanders for the defendant. at reasonable prices. Mr. Tanner stated to-day that one PUPILS PLUGGING

of the great difficulties always experienced has been to find a store room large enough to accommodate the year's supplies. It is, therefore, necessary to purchase the supplies locally so that they may be distributed as required throughout the schools.

ASKS \$3,500 FOR DEATH OF COW

A county court writ has been issued by Arthur T. Little, of this city, against

the Yorkshire Insurance Company, Ltd., for insurance amounting to \$3.500, due as the result of the death of a prize

cow belonging to Mr. Little and named "Feugrel Lena II." The live stock policy was taken out by Mr. Little on December 22, 1922, and since that time the cow died as a result of a disease that it was insured against. Ivey, Elliott, Weir & Gillanders are

acting for Mr. Little.

OPEN EVANGELISTIC SERVICES TO-NIGHT

Special evangelistic services, to which tional study required in preparing for the general public is invited, will be the concluding examinations of the commenced at Ridout Street Methodist school term which take place in June, or Church to-night at 7.45. They will be in charge of Major Joe Hanley and Fred. Fisher, the popular speakers who drew such large crowds to Dundas Center Methodist Church a short time ago. in many ways. For those who purpose

writing their entrance and lower and legislators lost their heads. DIED IN WEST .-- Word was receivupper school exams, the present extra ed in the city of the death of Orville study is perhaps the most essential part Frank McFadden, only son of Mr. and of the year's work. Then, again, the Mrs. S. H. McFadden, of Brandon, test exams being conducted at frequent Manitoba, and formerly of this city, periods are equally important, for on the strength of their standing in these which occurred at Ninette, Manitoba on Wednesday, April 18. Deceased was exams depends the question of whether 29 years of age and had been ill for a or not a great many students will be reumber of years. Besides his parents quired to write their final exams or not. he is survived by two sisters, Alma and Under latest departmental regulations Merle. The funeral was held on Sunany student who is recommended by the day, April 22, to Brandon Cemetery. principal for honor standing may waive MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT Services were conducted by Rev. C. G. the necessity for writing the final Stone, assisted by Dr. Howard D. exams. To those who are successful in Zero Whidden. ccomplishing this the summer vacation



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the income tax on that income tax as our income. Two sprinters have been arrested for

> of bad luck. MYSTERIES. How so many people get time to go to

movies in the afternoon

"Bill to End Gas Act Delayed"-headline. In other words, the adjournment of the Legislature has been postponed.

Some clergymen are altogether too modest. In the church ads. we noticed this one: "The World's Greatest Detective." the pastor. Tor Tor

world.

Those who missed being an April fool will now be given a month's grace.

A DUMBELL is a nonentity who imagines that a boycott on sugar is a lad found on a bag of granulated.

The mayor in urging a boycott apparently wants to mix the bitter with the sweet as far as the dealers are concerned.

FOR FINAL EXAM5. to wear earrings. Only Few Weeks More Before There are floods in New Brunswick

now and it looks like a deep-laid plot to wipe St. John off the map.

SOME DON'T NEED TO WRITE London street cars still hold the nonstop at your corner record.

"Where are we going?" asks a min-Regulations Permit Advanceister. We don't know, unless it is to a ball game.

It will be as hard as Flint for London Having embarked on the last lap of to capture the opening baseball series. the school year, and with examinations

The wise 'un says: Many parents are pupils and staff in London's primary and not on spanking terms with their chil-

RARITIES. A radio set which does not sound like

a good phonograph gone wrong. Meanwhile sugar holds the nonstop :

a reasonable price record. In Toronto there have been a number of serious fires lately, but none of the

> So many radio stations are being put up it keeps them busy hunting typographical errors for names.

We figure that coal prices are set by the thermometer.

Our city ed. tells us that he is driving a bargain.

Weather Prevailed on the First Day of the Month; More Snow Than Last April.

In the official figures of the monthly weather report it shows that zero

of the past month. More snow fell this guests in the rooming-house in which **SELF-DENIAL DRIVE**

Princeton

month than that of a year ago, but the she had been employed, was sentenced at this morning's police court session rainfall was almost equal. In April, 1923, the official figures by Magistrate Graydon to serve three

were: Lowest temperature, zero on the months in the common jail on each of Claim That Angle Lines Are Not Being 1st; highest, 79 on the 20th; snowfall, the three charges, the sentences to run 3½ inches, and rainfall, 2.28 inches. In April, 1922: Snowfall, 1¼ inches, oncurrently. "I never worked in a place like that

temperatures. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on April 20, 1898, sport news gets limited space because of the war. (It is the day before Dewey's great naval victory). Decode were," she said. The accused woman entered the court room with a firm step, her coat collar turned partially up, as if to hide in some degree from the penetrating gaze of the onlookers. And standing thus

whips Cornell, 3-0. Hilde-

that the work of an educational sys- day's routine in this institution where tem such as is found in this or any the youngsters not only receive their other municipality of its size includes education, but are also educated to such a large array of important good health.

branches that to designate any one as At dusk every night each one is "the most important" would be very carefully tucked away in bed, but not unfair. Inspectors, school principals in the warm bedrooms available at the and, in fact, all interested in the city's average home, for the treatment at the educational affairs, agree in this Preventorium includes, among other things, plenty of good, fresh air. The

However, a representative of The beds are all situated on a large pavilion Free Press was yesterday privileged to and everything, while sheltered from spend an hour or two at Preventorium rain or storm, is nevertheless right out Public School, and in spite of other in the open air.

opinions that may exist, it was pretty At 7 o'clock sharp each morning the well conceded at the conclusion of an beds are drawn inside to a warm room interesting sojourn at this institution and baths follow. After the kiddies are that here undoubtedly is an answer to dressed there is breakfast and at 8.30 the above question. school opens. One hour at school is Here a staff of teachers work in co- followed by a glass of good, fresh milk, operation with nurses and eminent after which the class is put to bed for medical authorities, in not only educat- a brief rest. Excitement is avoided ing the child, but also in conducting the at all times, and the main object benore important work of bringing the hind the entire treatment is continual

boys and girls in attendance back to rest. health and normal strength, so that they may later take their place in the HAVE GOOD TIMES

"Do the kiddles enjoy themselves?"

For educational purposes the Preven-torium is directly under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Evans, who, accord-heard last night during the taking of ing to the roster of London's public temperatures by Miss Little, the ma-

school teaching staff, is designated as tron at present in charge, answer this OUR DICTIONARY. An old-timer is one who remembers when women thought it unfashionable with Dr. Pratton as its chief, and it with Dr. Pratton as its chief, and it of guestion: "What was Jolonny's temperature to-day, Miss Little?" came from one little matron "Gee, he must be getting along

offers something unique in educational matron. "Gee, he must be getting along pretty good, then," was the reply. An-First of all, it might be stated that other youngster wanted to know what anyone visiting the Preventorium with his temperature was, while another

the expectation of finding a group of wanted to know if he would be able to youngsters in the first or last stages go out for a romp on the grounds toof consumption, now better known as morrow. "T. B.," are due to receive a rather The present school and pavilions were rude jolt. There is not a consumptive erected in 1914 by the Women's Sanachild, in the real meaning of the word, torium Aid. Mrs. John Stevely was in this school at all. president, Mrs. B. C. McCann secre-

"You repeat the name 'Preventorium' tary and Mrs. Fred White treasurer. to yourself and you at once appreci-There are about 30 kiddies at the ate the fact that this is not a hospital establishment now and on some occafor consumptives but a place for pre- sions it is crowded a little more. There vention," Miss Evans stated to The are patients continually being admitted Free Press yesterday. And this ap- and discharged, however, so that the

parently is the true state of affairs. attendance varies frequently. There are in all some 30 youngsters It is a great work, however, and no kept in this institution and they come one enjoys it more than the kiddles from all parts of the city. None of themselves. There is a staff in charge them have what is technically known that thoroughly enjoy their duties and as "T. B." In fact, their incarceration no group of youngsters get better atat the Preventorium is just as the name tention than those at the Preventorium.



Edith Simpson Will Go To Jail on each of the charges with the terms running concurrently For Stealing Dresses From Laurel Wynn, Detroit bus driver, and Mrs. Mary Ann Grant, 84-year-old in-Rooming House Where She Mrs. Mary Ann Grant, 84-year-old in-mate of the House of Providence, were committed to the Ontario Hospital for Was Employed. the insane. Wynn came to London a

couple of weeks ago and efforts will be Standing before the magistrate with made t have him taken back to the an attitude of personified dejection and United States.

Mrs. Grant took her departure from offering as an excuse for her crime the the House of Providence and the sisters old, old story of temptation's sudden made to have him taken back to the

weather prevailed on the first day of 20 years old, who pleaded guilty a week the month, which was the coldest day ago to stealing three dresses from thick COMPLAIN PARKING

LAW IS VIOLATED

Observed On Narrow Streets.

Complaints are made that motorists ganizer for the self-denial campaign of in April, 1922: Snowian, 1% inches, the Salvation Army, stated that every and rainfall, 2.25 inches. The local ob-indication pointed to the success of servatory did not have a record of the people were." she said are violating the parking regulations

of the onlookers. And standing thus sequence much inconvenience is expershe heard the court pronounce the sen- ienced by others who attempt to use

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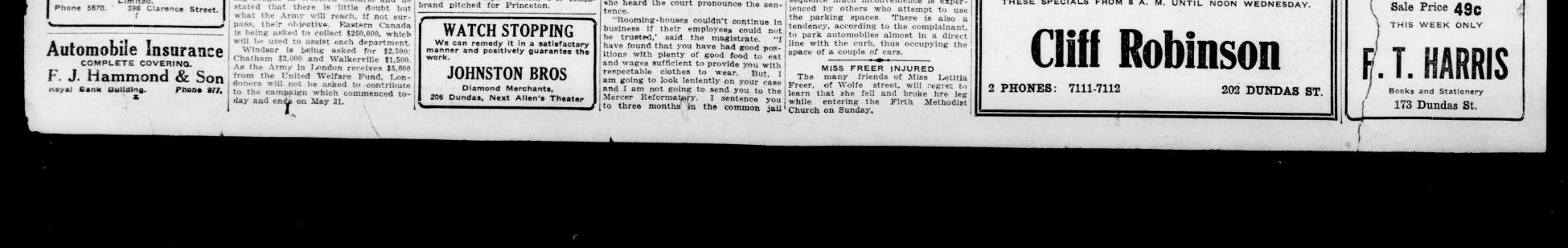
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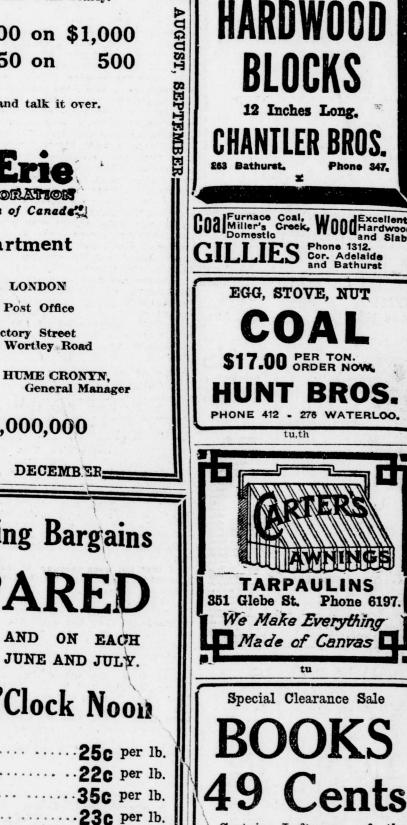
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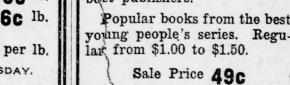
broken glass nearly half way through

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of him



only a few short weeks away, principals, secondary schools are working hard dren. these days. Test examinations are being conducted at frequent periods and those in charge of affairs are kept extremely busy directing the class work and addi-

Final Tests.

ment On Term Work.

Col. Henry E. Otway, campaign or-

ganizer for the self-denial campaign of

the city last night from Chatham.

where he spoke to a large audience in the Salvation Army citadel, on the

benefits to be derived from the fund. Twenty-one thousand dollars are be-

ing sought in Western Ontario and he