

EXPERT ADVICE ON TAXATION WILL FEATURE CONFERENCE

Dominion Parley To Be Held
at University Last of
This Week.

ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS

Sales Tax and Civil Service
Research To Be Discussed
From All Angles.

Addresses of national importance
are scheduled in the program of the
joint annual conference of the third
Canadian tax conference and the
second Canadian civil service re-
search conference, which will be held
at the University of Western Ontario
here Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, under the
auspices of the London chamber of
commerce.

Delegates from all over the dominion
will be welcomed to London by
Mayor George A. Wenig, A. T. Little,
chairman of the board of governors
of the university, and H. Dowler,
president of the chamber of com-
merce. The program for the first day
includes a paper on "Succession
Duties" by R. M. Atkins of Winni-
peg, and one on "The Relation Be-
tween the Council-Manager Form of
Government and Municipal Taxation,"
by J. H. Valliquette, city manager of
Shawinigan Falls. There will also
be a discussion of stamp tax on
drafts led by A. Treleven of this
city.

City Manager to Speak

Civil service administration in On-
tario will be the subject of a paper
by Dr. D. J. McCutcheon, civil ser-
vice commissioner, Toronto, on the
second day, and C. H. R. Fuller, city
manager of Chatham, will discuss
discussion on municipal civil service
from the standpoint of a city man-
ager. Provincial and municipal tax-
ation in Alberta will be discussed
by W. V. Newson, deputy provincial
treasurer, Edmonton. Major Ham-
ilton Bingle, of George White & Sons,
Ltd., this city, will also deliver a
paper on "The Dominion Sales Tax
From the Standpoint of the Manu-
facturer," while a good deal of in-
terest centers in a paper by Hume
Hume, crown solicitor, on "Taxation
and general management of the Mayor
and Erie Mortgage Corporation, on
"Noxious Legislation."

Last Day's Program

The concluding day's program in-
cludes addresses by Prof. R. E.
Freeman of the department of political
economy at the University of Toron-
to, on the question "Does a government
require a personnel organization?"
R. Fraser Armstrong, superintendent
of Kingston, will speak on "The
Administration of Municipal Taxation,"
while W. W. Pearce, business
administrator and secretary of the
treasurer of the Toronto board of
education, will discuss "School Build-
ing Costs in Relation to Taxation."
At the closing session, E. L. Squire,
deputy minister of highways, will
give details of "How Road Construc-
tion and Maintenance Are Financed
in Ontario."

SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN IS HIT HARD BY RUST

Threshing in Full Swing in All
Districts—Through in
Two Weeks.

Canadian Press Despatch

Regina, Sask., Sept. 1.—With
favorable weather prevailing, wheat
cutting will be completed in all
portions of Saskatchewan with the
exception of the northern districts,
by the early part of the second week
in September, according to telegrams
received by the statistics branch of
the department of agriculture.

Threshing has been commenced in
all districts and will be general in the
south about September 7. Showers
and unsettled weather have caused
delay in the north. The yield over the
province as a whole, although eight
per cent was winter killed in the
Bradwell district. Considerable loss
has been sustained in the southern
half of the province by rust, being
especially severe in the extreme
southeast. Fairly heavy damage is
also reported in the central and east
central districts from the same cause.

LINERS ARE DELAYED BY SEAMEN'S STRIKE

Associated Press Despatch

London, Sept. 1.—The unofficial
strike of British seamen against an
announced wage reduction of 2.5
monthly today continued its gradual
extension and at Hull the Elder Line
Melville, due to sail for the west
coast of Africa, was delayed by failure
of the crew to sign for the voy-
age. It was expected, however, that
a new crew would be obtained this
afternoon.

The position as regards the Royal
Mail Line Arlansea and the V.W.
Star liner Majestic, which have been
threatened with delay at Southampton,
was reported unchanged, but
officials of the two companies ex-
pressed belief that the vessels would
obtain men in time for their sched-
ule for sailing.

Thus far no liners have been de-
layed in departing from Liverpool.
It is feared the walkout will be
ended to that port shortly, as
Manuel Shinwell, former minis-
ter of labor in Ramsay MacDonald's
cabinet, has arrived to organize the men.

BROOKS FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Retiring Secretary Is Presented
With Parasol For Her
Services.

Gathering at Springbank recently,
over one hundred members of the
Brooks family held their fifth annual
picnic. Members from Windsor, Tor-
onto, Muskoka, Belleville, London,
St. Thomas, Stratford, Lambeth and
Dorchester attended. The Brooks
family are the descendants of the late
Hugh and Elizabeth Brooks of
Devonshire, England.

A delightful program of sports was
completed, after which supper was
served, at which a number of ad-
dresses were given, and the officers
elected for the ensuing year. The
family will hold their next annual
outing on the last Wednesday in
August of next year.

In honor of Miss Daisy Brooks,
who is retiring from the position of
secretary of the association for the
past five years, about forty members of
the Brooks family gathered at her home
to thank her for her services. The
evening was spent in music, games,
and dancing, which was enjoyed by
all. Calling upon Miss Daisy Brooks,
the family presented her with a silk
parasol for her untiring efforts as
secretary. Fred Brooks of St.
Thomas read the address, while
Floyd Brooks made the presentation.

The winners of the athletic events
were as follows: Children 5 and
under—Marguerite Brooks and Mar-
guerite Linton, Girls, 12 and under—
Viola Brooks, Belva Brooks, Rob-
ert Brooks, Boys, 12 and under—
Edwin Brooks, Edward Owens, Viola
Owens, Young Ladies' race—Viola
Brooks, Eva Brooks, Cora Brooks,
Young men's race—Floyd Brooks,
Orvis Linton, Fred Ings, Marie-
ladies' race—Mrs. Albert Brooks,
Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Geo. Brooks,
Married men's race—Orvis Linton,
Roy Brooks, Fred Brooks, News-
paper race—Albert Brooks, Jack
Brooks, Thomas Brooks, Cowing
Brooks.

PURSE OF GOLD FOR MINISTER

Rev. T. A. Symington and
Mrs. Symington Honored
at Knox United.

Members of Knox United church
gathered in large numbers last night
to pay tribute to the work and worth
of Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., who
has resigned as pastor after seven
years to become minister of the
United church, Camrose, Alta., begin-
ning his new duties the last of this
month.

As a mark of the esteem in which
the congregation holds Mr. Symington
as their leader through the
woods of reconstruction, remodelling
the building, the church union vote,
increasing the church membership
from 200 to 700 or more members, and
the building up of the Sunday school
from 50 to 400 scholars, he was min-
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Camrose church is a church formed
by the former Methodist and Pres-
byterian churches, and is a fine ex-
ample of the union of the two
denominations and building a new church,
which will be completed by Oct. 1,
and is situated in the Lacombe pres-
bytery, south of Edmonton. It is the
leading Protestant church in Cam-
rose, which is a railroad center and
the home of the Alberta Normal
school, and has 500 or more mem-
bers on its roll. Mr. Symington will
not go to the west a complete
stranger, owing to the fact that as a
student he spent three years in the
Peace River district and two years in
British Columbia doing missionary
work nearly 20 years ago.

Representatives of all the different
organizations in the congregation last
night voiced their appreciation of Mr.
and Mrs. Symington as the guiding
spirit in the affairs of the church
during the past seven years, paying
particular tribute to Mr. Symington
for his unexcelled work in the Sunday
school and amongst the young people
of the church.

Rev. J. E. J. Millard, Wesley United
church, and Rev. W. R. McIntosh,
D.D. Presbyterian church, were as-
sistant moderators of Knox church,
and spoke of Mr. Symington as a fellow
clergyman and exalted him as a
champion of Christian unity.

Members of the congregation who
spoke representing different organi-
zations were: L. H. Scudtett, ses-
sion; Mrs. J. S. Kester, W. Waddell
and W. Reid, managing board, and
the congregation as a whole. Super-
intendent Gray, Sunday school, Mrs.
J. M. McEvoy, women's missionary
society; Miss Helen Davidson, young
women's society; John Argo, young
people's society.

Mr. Symington replied on behalf of
the congregation for the evidences
of esteem and for their kindly wishes
for the future. He declared that no
former charge had entailed half the
work Knox church had, but that he
regarded it all as well worth while.
Mr. Symington said that to his mind
the gathering was a fitting close to
his pastorate among such a good
loyal and progressive people.

Mr. Symington, together with Mrs.
Symington and two sons, Kenneth,
aged 10, and Ian, aged 8, will leave
by motor for Camrose within the
next few days.

MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF, GET SOME FLY PAPER!
YESTERDAY WHEN I WAS IN
THE MIDDLE OF A LOVE SCENE
WITH MARY PICKFORD A FLY PARKED
ON MY BEAK AND SPOILED
EVERYTHING.

Dole System Is Responsible For Much Unemployment

William Heaman Finds Much
To Criticize in Great
Britain's Condition.

TOO MUCH PLEASURE

William Heaman, London coal
merchant, has returned to the city
after spending two months in Great
Britain making a study of economic
conditions. Mr. Heaman states that
in the places he visited he found the
people pleasure-mad, the ambition
of the average youth being to be-
come a professional golfer, cricketer
or soccer player.

"I visited in Devonshire for a
month, visiting various resorts in
North Devon, including Bideford,
Bude and Ilfracombe," said Mr. Hea-
man, "and I found these places filled
with young men and women bent on
pleasure and sport. A great many
were from the rural districts and all
through the country there are hun-
dreds of buses tearing along, filled
with that type of people.

The same conditions prevailed in
practically all the places I visited and
these included Exeter, Torquay,
Teignmouth and Exmouth. They
were all crowded with youths and
girls out for a good time. We passed
a continuous stream of motor-cycles
with sidecars carrying a man, his
wife, and sometimes one or two chil-
dren."

In the opinion of Mr. Heaman, the
dole system for the unemployed was
responsible for a great deal of the
work received. He said that the
unemployment itself, at 11 shillings a week,
his wife five shillings, and each child
one shilling from the government. A
number of the people receiving doles
were spending it gambling on horse
races.

Mr. Heaman attended an Anglican
church on two successive Sunday
mornings. In an edifice that would
hold 400 people there were but 30
present at each service. The Bop-
tist church was no better attended.
Mr. Heaman declared, the people
blaming this condition of affairs on
the war.

The London merchant visited
Wembley exhibition three times, be-
ing specially interested in the Cana-
dian building with its fine exhibits.
The London exhibits, including the
McClary Manufacturing Company,
Sherlock-Manning Company and
Empire Brass Company, were among
the finest in the building, Mr. Hea-
man stated.

HOPE OF THE WEST LODGE HOLDS PICNIC

Sunbeam Juveniles Join Elders
in Frolic at Springbank
Park.

The Hope of the West Lodge, No.
216, L.O.G.T., and the Sunbeam
Juvenile Temple, No. 6 L.O.G.T., held
a successful joint picnic at Spring-
bank Saturday. The adults and
juveniles had a very interesting game
of baseball, after which supper was
served at 5 o'clock.

The following is a list of prize
winners for the races which were
run after supper:
Juveniles' clothes peg race—1. Amy
Dix and George Jarvis; 2. Marion
Noble and Arthur Dix; 3. Frank
Heuston and Jessie Robins.
Children under 5—Bertie Dix and
Lorna Dix.

Girls, 6 to 12 years—1. Doris Turton,
Alda Dix, Thelma Jarvis.
Girls, 13 and over—Marion Noble,
Amy Dix, George Jarvis.
String race—Alda Dix, Mrs. Rob-
ins.

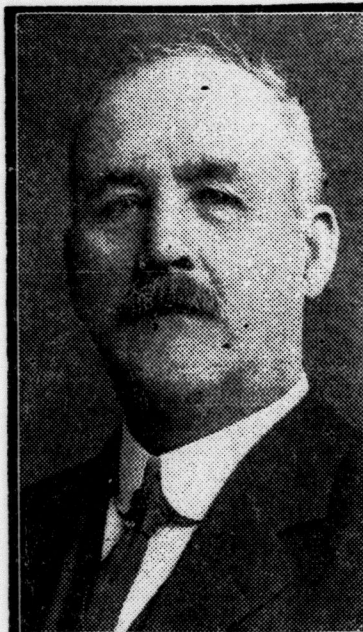
Coal race—1. Mr. J. Newitt and
Miss M. Noble; 2. Mr. E. Dix and
Miss J. Dix; 3. Mr. F. Robins and
Miss J. Robins.
Time race—Alda Dix.
Mystery man—M. Gibson.
Prolog race—Amy Dix, Doris Turton.
Everyone taking part in ball pass-
ing contest and belt race received a
prize.

C. N. R. TICKET OFFICE SELLS TICKETS TO GALE

Tickets for tomorrow's London-
Dresden game at Tecumseh park will
be on sale at the Canadian National
Railway ticket office, Dundas and
Richmond streets, at 11 a.m. to-
morrow, it was announced by Sec-
retary C. C. MacDougall today.

DEATH OF MRS. BEAMAN.

The death occurred yesterday at
her late residence, Brick street, of
Mrs. Sarah Beaman, wife of George
Beaman, in her 64th year. The
funeral will be held from her late
residence tomorrow afternoon. The
services will be at 2:30 o'clock. The
Rev. Canon Gunne, rector of Christ
church (Anglican), officiating. Inter-
ment will be made in Brick street
cemetery.



WM. HEAMAN,
London merchant, who has returned
from two months' visit to Great
Britain.

TOURING FARMERS PAY VISIT TO O.A.C.

Essex and Kent Visitors Gain
Many New Ideas at
College.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Guelph, Sept. 1.—Four hundred
visiting farmers from the counties of
Essex and Kent are visiting in the
city. This morning they are making
a tour of the Ontario agricultural
college, where they were warmly
welcomed and shown over the whole
institution and the experimental
plots.

At noon they were entertained to
dinner at the college dining-hall,
where a few short speeches were
made, expressing the delight of the
visitors with the hospitality of the
institution and its officials.

They are out for new ideas and the
tour is said to have been helpful in
the suggesting of new ways and
means for the improvement of con-
ditions in the counties of Essex and
Kent. The party leaves here tonight
for Toronto to attend the exhibition.

FOURTEENTH ZIONIST CONGRESS CONCLUDED

Regrets Resignation of Samuel.
But Welcomes Appointment
of Plumer.

Associated Press Despatch.
Vienna, Sept. 1.—The fourteenth
Zionist congress concluded its sessions
yesterday.

After much wrangling the congress
authorized Dr. Chaim Weizmann,
president, and Nahum Sokolow, chair-
man, to form their own Zionist execu-
tive.

The resignation of Sir Herbert
Samuel, high commissioner of
Palestine was deplored and the
appointment of Lord Plumer to suc-
ceed Sir Herbert was welcomed.
A strong resolution objected to the
new immigration ordinance as "in
contradiction to the provisions of the
Palestine mandate." It urges that
restrictions upon Jewish immigration
into Palestine be removed.

Certain changes in postage rates
became effective today. Others an-
nounced will become effective on Oc-
tober 1.

The domestic letter rate of three
cents for the first ounce and two
cents for each additional ounce
comes into effect for the whole of
Newfoundland, the Central American
republics, and certain colonies of
European countries.

Changes effective October 1 in-
clude a rate of eight cents for the
first ounce and four cents for each
additional ounce for mail for the
British Empire.

Commercial papers will be
eight cents for a packet not exceed-
ing eight ounces, and two cents for
each succeeding ounce.

Literature for the blind will be one
cent per packet, not exceeding two
pounds. This is free to United
States, Mexico and Newfoundland.

VETERANS BACK HOTEL PROJECT

Command Is "Deeply Interested
in Welfare and Growth
of City."

Meeting in special session last
night the London command of the
Great war veterans' association ac-
corded the new hotel project its
unanimous endorsement. Thus the
Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs
chamber of commerce and Commer-
cial travellers' association, who have
already gone on record as being
wholeheartedly in favor of the
scheme, have another ally added to
their numbers.

The G. W. V. A. discussed the
hotel question because, as they say
in an official letter to The Adver-
tiser, they are "deeply interested in
the welfare and growth of the city."
Declaring itself "to boost any rea-
sonable proposal to retain and further
build up the commercial prestige
London has always held in Western
Ontario," the association passed a
resolution endorsing the project.

The G. W. V. A. enumerates three
reasons for lending its support to
the new hotel, both for the ex-
change of sites and the fixed assess-
ment for ten years, as follows:

1. City only interested in the ex-
change of properties.

2. City will receive \$25,000 in cash
in addition to the exchange.

3. The properties involved. City
will give the vacant lot corner Dun-
das and Wellington, and will receive
the property on Richmond street,
from Fullerton to Queen's avenue,
including the Merchants bank build-
ing.

4. City paid for their property \$125,-
000, and the hotel company paid
\$100,000 for their property, which ac-
counts for the \$25,000 difference to
be paid to the city.

5. The city guarantees no bonds
and assumes no liability whatever.

6. During the eleven years of which
the city lot has been vacant it has
cost the taxpayer, in interest and loss
of taxes, each year \$10,125. Total
loss for eleven years \$111,375.

7. Under the present plan when the
project carries the city will receive
money besides the labor of the
present mill rate \$8,500 annually
for general taxes and \$11,900 for
school tax, also extra for local im-
provements.

8. At least \$300,000 will be paid out
during construction work for labor
alone on the job, besides the labor
of the mill rate in furnishing sup-
plies and building material. This
will relieve the unemployment situ-
ation to a great extent.

9. A hotel of this size is an indus-
try, will employ at least 100 people
permanently.

10. Will actually reduce your taxes
by turning an annual loss of over
\$10,000 into a profit of over \$14,000
in new taxes received.

11. Will increase the value of all
city-owned property in that block.
City owns much property there.

12. The city needs a new hotel.
More conventions, more tourists and
more travellers will stop here, and
the result will be more money will be
left with our merchants and will
cause more employment.

13. The opening of the new hotel,
a fitting part of the centennial cele-
bration.

Principals' Parley Signals Start of New School Term

Two New Officials Introduced
At Preliminary Meeting of
School Heads.

TALK ATTENDANCE

Holmes Will Visit Homes of
Pupils Absent From
School.

Every public school in the city
was represented either by its prin-
cipal or assistant principal at a
meeting held in the board room yes-
terday afternoon, at which the prin-
ciples held a get-together session
prior to the opening of school this
morning. Two new officials of the
board were introduced to the school
executives, in the persons of John
Stothers, assistant school inspector,
who arrived in the city yesterday,
and Thomas J. Holmes, recently ap-
pointed attendance officer.

With the latter official the prin-
ciples discussed certain angles of the
attendance problem, and it was
agreed that the school should be in
office until 9:30 every morning to re-
ceive reports from the various
schools on the pupils absent, follow-
ing which he should have an effort to
visit each of their homes to ascer-
tain the cause of absence.

The principals received from the
inspector-administrator copies of
letters which will be sent out im-
mediately to the parents of all chil-
dren entering school this term, re-
lating to medical inspection.

The letter points out that children
often enter school subject to some
physical disability, which may be un-
known to themselves and to their
parents. After a time as they get
along further in school, this disability
may begin to affect their standing in
their class, and as a result they are
sometimes put down as dull or stupid,
or even deliberately lazy, whereas if
the teacher is aware of the pupil's
handicap he or she may be given
special treatment, so as to gradually
outgrow the disability instead of in-
tensifying it.

The letter goes on to state that the
board some time ago set aside a sum
for medical inspection of pupils, and
asks all parents to take the medical
inspection card, which accompanies
the letter, either to their own family
physician or other medical practi-
tioner and have their child medically
examined before entering school.

Inspector-Administrator Wheable
urged on the principals the desirability
of delegating all clerical work
possible to members of their staff, so
that they might be in a position to
give time to active supervision of
their schools, which, he stated, was
the real function of a principal. Care-
ful friendly supervision of the work
of younger teachers was urged as
being very valuable and desirable.
Copies of the substitute list were
given to each of the principals and
other minor details of the coming
year's work discussed.

By BUD FISHER

AMPUTATION ASSOCIATION AIDED BY BAND CONCERT

In aid of the London branch of the
Amputation Association of the Great
War, the London Veterans Band,
Inc., rendered a special musical pro-
gram at Queen's park on Sunday
night. A vocal selection was ren-
dered by Mrs. Frank Morton, which
brought the appreciation of the audi-
ence. The local branch of the Am-
putation Association was formed on
May 11. The association wishes to
thank the London Veterans Band
and the general public for their sup-
port in helping to put the London
branch on a firmer financial basis,
as a result of the concert.

SOUTH LONDON LIBRARY REOPENS THIS AFTERNOON

The south branch public library
will reopen this afternoon after be-
ing closed for one month. The build-
ing, which is situated at 167 Worle
road, has been greatly altered and
made more suitable for library work.
The library itself has been enlarged
and some thousand volumes added.
Miss Dorothy Walter is in charge,
and it is expected that this fall will
see a great expansion in the work of
the library.

Liquor Trade Restriction Needed In Great Britain, Says London Dry Leader



E. E. REID,
manager of the London Life Insur-
ance Company, who declares Eng-
land needs a hard work rather than
a Mussolini.

"There is no need for a dictator in
England," declared E. E. Reid, man-
ager of the London Life Insurance
Company, this morning on his re-
turn from an extended trip abroad.
"Italy needed Mussolini, but the
people of England would not stand
for a dictator for one minute."

"What England does need," con-
tinued Mr. Reid, "is work and steady-
ness. Earl Haig told his people when
he got back to England from Canada
that this is the country where they
work, but to my mind, we in Canada
are as far behind France and Switzer-
land in real hard work upon the part
of the masses of the people as
England is behind us. England has
a greater desire to play even than
has Canada, ever there they want
to play half the time and they do not
hesitate to gratify that desire even
at the expense of the demands of
industry."

"The disgraceful scenes in the
English and Scotch saloons," declared
Mr. Reid, who is an avowed temper-
ance advocate, "are only another
evidence of the need for tightening
up in regard to the liquor trade in
the British Isles."

Canada's Exhibit

"Canada's exhibit at the Wembley
exhibition is a little too good, a little
too glowing, a little too patriotic."
Whist the agricultural end of the
activities here are emphasized, it
should also be stressed that to be
taxed, each year \$10,125. Total
loss for eleven years \$111,375.

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project carries the city will receive
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present mill rate \$8,500 annually
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bration.

During his trip through Europe he
carried his supplies strapped on the
carrier of his motorcycle, includ-
ing a valise and a typewriter.

ONLY PARALLEL PARKING ON CLARENCE STREET NOW

Motorists are reminded of the
parallel parking which is now in ef-
fect on Clarence street between
Queen's avenue and King street. A
bylaw passed several weeks ago
changed the system of parking from
the double to the parallel. Some
motorists still park their cars on the
angle, which is against the recently-
passed bylaw.

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