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FIRE AT AYLMER,

ONT., WITH LOSS

## DARTMOUTH CARES FOR ITS FUTURE CITIZENS

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Health Nurses, Clinics, Hospital Care, Physical Instruction and Social Culture.

With a full realization of the fact that the child is the greatest asset to the nation. Dartmouth, N. S., is well to the front through its various efficient oranized movements in developing the child in such a way that it shall reach s near as possible to the zenith of

as near as possible to the kind of perfection. Physical equipment being that pri-mary requisite, it naturally follows that, the first persons interviewed were the Victorian nurses whose work since its establishment in Dartmout in 1912 has been signalized by splendid results in the conversation of the lives of many an in-

conversation of the lives of many an in-fant through parental care, and close at-tention to the little ones during the critical year. The President reports 903 visits made last year which had a direct bearing on the welfare of childhood, 348 being to the children in their nomes, and 555 to the schoolss.



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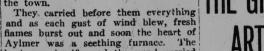


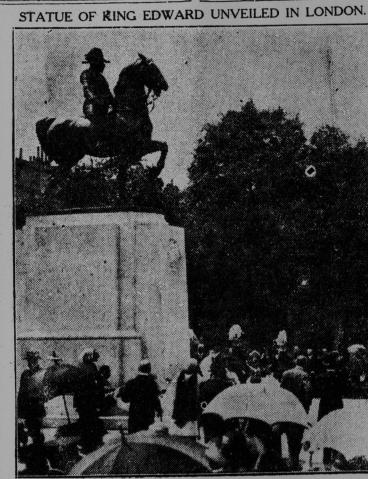
## At Least One Life Lost in Blaze Which Ruins the Town. Some 700 People Homeless-Charred Body of a. Man

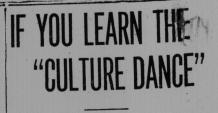
ABOUT \$750,000

Found in His Store - 125 Families Suffer.

Ottawa, Aug. 11-Fire of a disastrous character, fanned by a strong wind from the southwest, swept Aylmer, Que., yesterday afternoon and left in its wake a parched and blackened ruin of what was formerly a quiet and picturesque town, At least one death was caused by the fire, seven hundred persons were rendered homeless and the property loss is estimated by Mayor Nash of Aylmer at \$750,000. Most of the principal buildings in the town were razed by the







You Won't Have to Do Any Toddle Steps-Louis Kretlow, at Dancing Convention, Finds Rhythm is Life Even at Eighty.

Life moves to a rhythm this week at the Hotel Astor, where the thirtieth nnual Association of the American National Association of Masters of Dancing is being held, for as rhythmical strains come from the north ballroom with a soft swishing sound that means moving feet, members passing through the long corridor unconsciously mark time in step and gesture, and eve" outsider who ventures into thes cincts of Terpsichore finds himsel. lowing the tempo with a nod of

lowing the tempo with a nod of head or a beat of the foot. It is surprising to find how seriou a matter dancing is to dancing instruc-tors, and how strenuous a dancing con vention proves to be for the teacher who atend it to study new steps fo later demonstration. Any misguide person who denounces dancing as friv-olous should see the ballroom in fui-swing, with its swaying circle of master d turned pupils concentrating on each stej and half step and watching with breath less interest. Foreheads are knit, not books come out even while the maze e of the new dance are being trod, and



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