

DOZERS NOT ALONE IN THEIR SLEEPINGS

If Working Late Keeps You
Away From Church,
Don't Work.

People who doze in church and then wake up shamefacedly are not according to Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, M.A., B.D., preaching in Ridout street United church last night, the only people who sleep in church. There are dozens and hundreds of Christians who are not awake, affirmed Mr. Thomson, in urging upon his hearers the importance of awakening to their full responsibilities.

Mr. Thomson advised that sermons "ordinarily should be brief, bright and brotherly," for if they are otherwise, the preacher either does himself out or does his congregation out, and they may not return. The speaker, while urging that the church be made as comfortable as possible day or night, summer or winter, sharply criticized people for being willing to smother and perspire in the theatre or the dance hall when they grumble over the church being too hot or too cold.

"If a man comes to work till 12 o'clock Saturday night and get up to go to church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock," declared Mr. Thomson, "then he has no business to work until 12 o'clock, or till 10 o'clock, or until 8 o'clock. In my candid judgment any man who works so hard or so late on Saturday night that he can not go to church on Sunday is breaking the Sabbath day."

Favors Recreation.
"And just so with pleasure," continued the preacher, "young folks have no right to go to church on Saturday night as not to have the desire or the ability to go to church on Sunday morning. Fun that does not result in dissipation, whether it is ordinary or not. Pleasure that takes out and destroys is not recreation, but dissipation and destruction, and that fact makes it a sin."

"It is not always a poor sermon that puts people to sleep. An expectant hearer is absolutely necessary to a good sermon. If some men were to get up in church and give all the latest accounts of some fistic battle between Fitzsimmons and Corbett, though of course they are gone now, perhaps not so many people would go to sleep. The might of sin is here, and we are losing great fights we should have won because men are asleep. We lost the last fight for prohibition not because the people were against the O. T. A., but because we folded our arms and said, believing that it was none of our particular responsibility."

Somnambulists.
"We have somnambulists by the score," concluded Mr. Thomson, "who will never wake up to his enlistment in the fight against death. We must awake to the fact of life, to the fact of our responsibilities and duties, to the fact of sin and its terrible consequences, but that Christ has invited us to be saved; to the fact that manhood was not made to be frittered away, but to tell for the greatest action in which we live, and to the fact that righteousness, and nothing else, counts in God's world."

PENSION BOARD HEARS APPEALS

Continued From Page One.

passed a life insurance examination three months prior to his enlistment in the 1st battalion, 1915. In 1916 Bray had contracted pleurisy in France, and been sent to hospital, despite the fact that his medical certificate showed that he was fit for duty. He backed up this statement with documentary evidence from Bray's officers in the battalion, who remembered the matter.

From that time on Bray had a continuous cold, and was transferred to the railway battalion because he was not fit for front line fighting. Capt. Fremlin declared.

Board Interested.
In 1919, Bray was discharged and worked for several farmers in the Isle of Jersey. His condition at this time was bad and he had to give up work on the farm. Sworn documents from these employers were read by Capt. Fremlin and listened to with great attention by the board members.

Bray then came back to Canada and worked for farmers near St. Catharines, and was examined by several doctors. The jobs he held were traced carefully by the board members, until the time Bray was admitted to the Byron sanatorium in 1922 as a city patient.

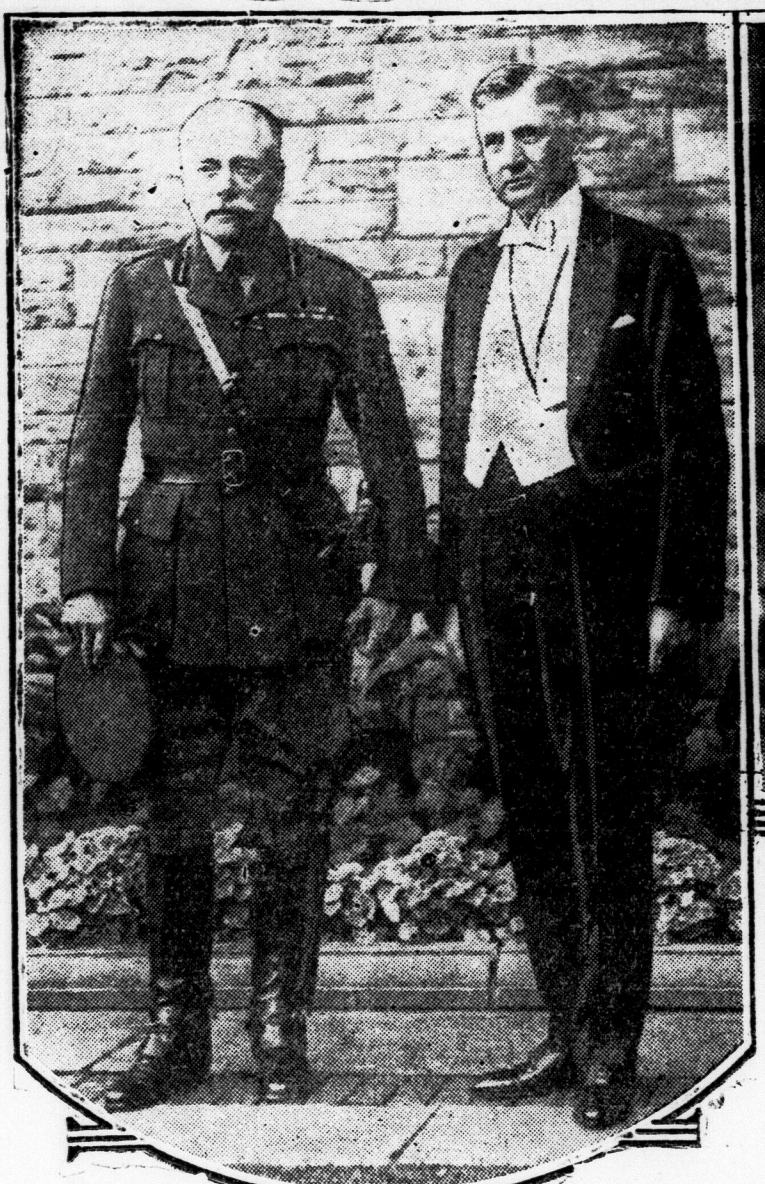
Questions were asked by all the members of the board from time to time and were answered by Capt. Fremlin and Bray, who was present at the sittings held in the courthouse. Bray's medical history sheet at the Byron sanatorium showed that he was in an advanced state of tuberculosis when he was admitted to that institution.

Every possible bit of information pertaining to the case had been gathered by Capt. Fremlin, including sworn statements from Tillsonburg residents and physicians who were conversant with his condition.

Case Summed Up.
Capt. Fremlin summed up the case concisely and presented the board with carbon copies of all the evidence he had been able to gather.

A spectator could hardly leave the courtroom without feeling that if any mistakes had been inadvertently made by the pension board, the federal appeal board, aided by evidence gathered by the soldiers' advisers, would rectify those mistakes and give the veterans the money they were promised by the Liberal government under Hon. Mackenzie King.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
STUDY NATURE AT COVES**
Twenty members of the summer school student body of the University of Western Ontario are at the Coves, near the Coves. The trip is part of the nature study program. Under the direction of Dr. John D. Detweiler, M.A., the students are studying plant and insect life in the open.



EARL HAIG AND LADY HAIG IN TORONTO.
Above are shown Earl and Lady Haig as guests of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Cockshutt of Ontario. In the right-hand picture, Lady Haig

COMPENSATION ACT PROVES BENEFICIAL TO THOUSANDS

Safety Movement Not Theory.
R. B. Morley Demonstrates
in Rotary Talk.

MILLIONS PAID OUT

"The safety movement is not a theory," declared R. B. Morley, Toronto, head of the industrial accident prevention association, speaking before the Rotary club today at noon. "It is a crusade, and there is no plane on which employer and employee can get together so well as in connection with the problem of accident prevention, because they are both keenly interested in it."

"When the workmen's compensation act was first thought of ten years ago," said Mr. Morley in beginning a most informative address, "it was thought that it would prove a great mistake. On the contrary it has proved beneficial to literally hundreds of thousands of injured workmen. The act has avoided litigation between employer and employee, and has guaranteed prompt payment of damages to incapacitated workmen. In paying 66.66 per cent of the average earnings of the injured worker up to \$2,000 per annum, the Ontario workmen's compensation act makes the most generous provision of any act of its kind in the world. Provision is also made for permanent disability, and for death, by way of pensions to widows and dependent children. To meet the demands of this latter phase of the act, the compensation board has built up a pension fund amounting to more than \$12,000,000."

Employers Assessed.
The compensation board is maintained by employers' assessments, continued Mr. Morley, "and these vary from 5 cents per \$100 pay roll to \$10 per \$100 pay roll, according to the hazard of the industry. Slightly over 80 per cent of the employers of the province paid in excess of \$100 assessment last year."

"The Ontario compensation act is the only act of its kind which permits of the employees interested organizing themselves into accident prevention associations. The industrial accident prevention association embraces fifteen of the eighteen classes in the industrial schedule which have formed such associations. The association maintains inspectors for the two-fold purpose of educating both employers and employees along safety lines and also of correcting accidents, hazards in industrial plants wherever they happen to be found."

Accidents to All.
"During the past ten years 442,002 accidents have occurred to the 460,000 employees under the compensation act," concluded Mr. Morley, "which means that every employee was injured once in the ten years. During the same period there were 3,953 deaths. Last year there were 57,732 accidents, with 402 deaths. Of the accidents reported to the board in the last ten years the average cost has been \$100, with the total of damages awarded to injured and disabled workmen amounting to \$16,000,000, including also pensions to dependents."

SUMMER COURSES AT WESTERN NERD

The summer is over. That is, as far as the students of the summer school at the University of Western Ontario are concerned. Since June 23 they have been studying during the morning and afternoon. In the evening they have had their social engagements. On Friday the last social event of the season takes place. After that it is just a matter of examinations and packing up. Aug. 8 is the day set for the close of the school. On Friday night more than 100 students and members of the faculty will go down to the banks of the Thames, where they will have a bonfire, a marshmallow roast, coffee and pie. It is expected that all students will be present.

Dr. H. R. Kingston, director of the summer school, is in charge.

Game Hunter Lands In Jail

Associated Press Dispatch.
Tampa, Fla., July 27.—Lady Grace Esme MacKenzie, international big game hunter and photographer, was in jail here today on a charge of issuing a worthless check for \$200. She was arrested on a warrant sworn out by G. E. Bray, Tampa realtor, who said he endorsed the draft and later had to make it good.

MOths NOW ATTACKING RUGS IN P. U. C. OFFICE

Two Bear Hides Being Devoured by Little Winged Creatures.

Four years ago E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, walked out of his office with a little bear in his hand. Today the huge hide of the Black Douglas covers a door in Mr. Buchanan's office. The little bear has come home.

The utilities commission once had two bears, both big, fat and contented. Then came the poisoner, and the zoo animals suffered an early demise. The hide of one was strewn out and cured, and a few days ago was taken to the utilities office for a rug. The hide of the second one came on Saturday.

Alarm spread at the utilities building when it was today discovered that the bears had begun a mission of corruption, and that the bear hides are doomed unless a suitable preservative can be secured. Already the hide has started to go, and hasty measures are being taken to keep it where it now lies.

INJURED DOG CRAWLS TO DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Inspector Tustin Insists Animal
Know Where He Was
Going.

Who says dogs aren't intelligent? A dog who rejoiced in being three parts bound was struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon on Wellington street, near King, and received injuries to his back and legs. A minute later Dr. Mel Platt heard whimpering and barking on his veranda, and on investigation found a wobbly animal vigorously wagging his tail, confident that "the bear hides" would attend to his wants with the same care and attention that he gives to his regular clients.

Mr. Platt was not mistaken. He was taken into the doctor's office and bandaged and bathed. Later on the doctor phoned for Inspector George Tustin to take the hound to the humane society kennels.

WEST WILLIAMS APPEAL WILL BE HEARD JULY 31

The appeal of the township of West Williams against the county assessment passed by the county council last June, will be heard before Judge Macbeth at the court house on July 31, he has just announced this morning.

HOBOPARADISE EMPTY AT LAST

Cushing's Icehouse, Raided by
Police, Nets Seven
Captures.

A particularly shady bower on the north branch of the Thames, near the old Cushing ice house, known to county police as "Hobo Paradise," is deserted today. Last night there was a hollow silence. The seven owners are still together, however, and will grow on beef bones instead of chicken bones for the next thirty days in the Middlesex county jail, as the result of an early morning raid on a warrant sworn out by G. E. Bray, Constables Jack Waddell and George Tustin.

According to the high constable there isn't a chicken remaining within two miles of the Hobo villa, which looks out over the mighty Thames. The men have cleaned "every hen coop within easy walking distance, and the owners have been afraid to say anything about it, owing to threats of having their homes burned. It was not until last night that the high constable learned of the matter and he was not long in organizing a little expedition to the "north."

Caught Asleep.
Three men were caught fast asleep in the Cushing ice house, having deserted the bower on account of wet weather. Four more, bolder than the others, broke into the Cushing barn and were snoring in the hay when they were requested to finish their sleep at the county jail.

Every man had the same story to tell in court before Magistrate Hawkins. They were all just passing through the city, didn't know the others, and all expected to have jobs. In fact, being arrested had made before estimates were started for the Ontario railway board. Repairs will not be started until the middle of August. Cost of work outside of painting, will run over \$3,000. Of this sum engineers' examinations will provide a considerable item.

Paying of the approach to King street bridge will be commenced immediately so that the King street structure will be able to handle district traffic when repairs are started at York street.

MRS. ESTHER H. SINKER DIES IN LONDON TOWNSHIP

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Esther Howard Sinker, wife of John Sinker, at the residence of her son-in-law, George A. Cary, lot 19, concession 5, London township. Mrs. Sinker was born in London township and was the daughter of the late John and Catharine Howard, early settlers of London township. Private funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon. Interment will take place at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

SUMMER SCHOOL PUPILS MOTOR TO GRAND BEND

Motoring to Grand Bend, Saturday, 30th inst., a party of the summer school of the University of Western Ontario nature study class enjoyed an outing along the shores of Lake Huron.

The day was given over to picnicking and outdoor nature study. Prof. John D. Detweiler, M.A., Ph.D., of the department of zoology was in charge.

GOVERNOR DAWSON GOES ON HOLIDAY TRIP TUESDAY

Governor Byron Dawson of the county will leave tomorrow on two weeks' holidays to Grand Rapids. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Dawson. Turkey Tam Crawford returned to duty at the jail this morning, on the conclusion of his holidays.

Judge Who Saved Scott Will Tolerate No Fooling

Associated Press Dispatch.
Chicago, July 27.—A hearing to determine the sanity of Russell Scott, convicted of the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, will begin before a jury in criminal court next Monday.

In denying the state's motions for an immediate trial, Judge Joseph Davis, of the superior court, today ruled that a jury list could not be made up before next week.

He intimated that statements of delay would not be considered and that any discussion of the case by attorneys would lead to citations for contempt of court.

CUTTING STARTS IN COUNTY OAT FIELDS

Season Is Much Earlier Than
Usual, and Yield Is
Heavy.

Wheat yields in Middlesex county are much higher than anticipated six weeks ago. R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture stated this morning. Frequent rains with cool nights brought on the crop until in some cases, farmers threshed much better wheat than they did last year. "The yield will run from 20 to 50 bushels to the acre," said Mr. Finn. "One farmer near Littlewood threshed 405 bushels off of 8 acres. This, of course, is exceptional." "Farmers are cutting oats this week and most of the crop will be cut at the end of next week. They are very busy in the southern part of the county right now. The season is much earlier than last year, and I would not be surprised to hear of bumper oat yields."

FEES OF ENGINEERS BOOST BRIDGE COST

Will Be Big Item in Repair
Bill For York Street
Structure.

Repairs to York street bridge will be increased in cost because of extensive inspection by engineers, at least six trained men having been engaged during the past two months in examining the structure. At one time four engineers were in the city making a survey of the bridge and just last week another check-up was made before estimates were started for the Ontario railway board. Repairs will not be started until the middle of August. Cost of work outside of painting, will run over \$3,000. Of this sum engineers' examinations will provide a considerable item.

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BALDWIN ENTERS TROUBLE ARENA

Premier Gives Personal Attention to Govt. Effort to Halt
July 31 Strike.

Associated Press Dispatch.
London, July 27.—It is understood Premier Stanley Baldwin will devote his personal attention to the threat of a strike of British coal miners. King George is being kept closely informed of every move in the negotiations which seek to avert the crisis, and it is announced His Majesty will hold himself in readiness to give any assistance within his power should it be required.

The premier, after an hour's conference this morning with a committee of the trade union congress, is reported to have decided to handle personally the government's end of the negotiations. The trade union congress committee, upon leaving Mr. Baldwin, conferred with the executive committee of the mine workers.

Postpone Insistence.
After Mr. Baldwin's conference, the trade union congress committee announced it had urged the premier to request the coal mine owners to postpone their insistence upon a new working agreement and to allow the miners to continue under the present agreement, which expires July 31, pending negotiations.

The prime minister told the committee he hoped to meet the owners tomorrow and continue the discussion. The King plans to leave this afternoon for the Goodwood racing meet tomorrow, but will receive reports from the government on all strike developments.

There is as yet no rift in the clouds which have been darkening the last few days over the coal mines. The labor press says that a stoppage of work in the coal fields on July 31 now seems certain, and intimates that nothing can avert it but complete surrender on the part of the mine

vationalist, who passed away recently. The memorial service was held in No. 2 citadel. Ensign Victor Thompson was in charge. The songster brigade and the band provided the musical program.

WOULD CUT RATES ON YOUNG CATTLE

Commission Urges Lower
Freight Charges To Aid
Industry in Ontario.

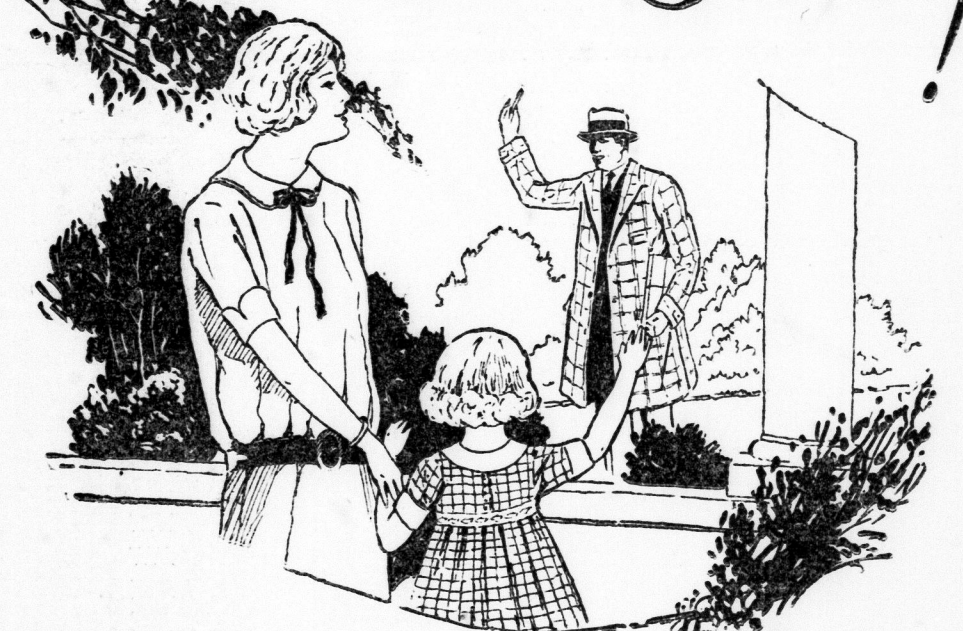
Canadian Press Dispatch.
Ottawa, July 25.—Reduction of 25 per cent on freight rates on stockers and feeders shipped from Toronto markets to country points in the counties of Bruce, Huron, Grey, Perth, Middlesex, Waterloo, Wellington and Ontario, is advocated to the board of railway commissioners, by the Eastern Canada Livestock union, in a submission made today on the question of revision and equalization of freight rates in Canada.

In its submission, the Canada Livestock union contends that any stimulation of this movement of traffic would have beneficial effects on the revenues of the railways. The reduction suggested would serve as sufficient inducement to cause cattle feeders in Huron county to buy in Toronto, with the result of not only an outward movement from Toronto, but an inward movement to Toronto of the cattle they would otherwise buy direct from farmers and drovers. An increase in the stocker and feeder trade by at least 50 per cent would result, the union states, by such a reduction.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Deutschland, New York July 27, from Hamburg.
Stockholm, New York, from Gothenburg.
Ohio, New York July 27, from Hamburg.
Minnetonka, New York July 27, from London.
Andania, New York July 27, from Hamburg.
Baltic, New York July 27, from Liverpool.
Conte Verde, New York July 27, from Naples.
Doric, Liverpool July 26, from Montreal.
Antonia, Plymouth July 26, from Montreal.
Republie, Bremen July 26, New York.
Veendam, Plymouth July 27, from New York.
Mollia, Antwerp July 26, from Montreal.

There's Daddy coming
with my Wrigley's!



WRIGLEY'S gives the penny a bigger
value in delightful, long-lasting and
beneficial refreshment

Coming home on the train or in the
car - it's so cool and sweet after
smoking. And then when you get home,
how eager the little tads are for their
Wrigley's! How good it is for them!

