

World's Largest Floating Dock.

The largest floating dock in the world is at Southampton, England. It will accommodate the largest of the ocean greyhounds.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE GETS INSPIRATION

Hears Stirring Address on 'New Canadians' by Miss Mary MacMahon of Toronto.

"New Canadians" was the subject of a stirring address given by Miss Mary MacMahon of Toronto, honorary secretary of the National Catholic Women's League, at the opening meeting of the London branch held yesterday afternoon in St. Peter's Parish Hall.

The speaker emphasized the great importance of the work among the people who come to this country to make their homes. She pointed out the splendid opportunities Canada offers, and stressed the importance of developing her latent wealth, but deplored the lack of organization.

In explaining the great need for settlers, she urged the women to assist in every way the new Canadians who come here as strangers in a strange country, needing encouragement and help. She stated that the women in general were not doing their part along this line, but lauded the work of the league, which, she explained, was only a young organization. The history of the league telling of the various branches of its activities, speaking chiefly of the splendid Canadianization work.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Margaret Darcy, first vice-president, and during the business session reports of the summer work were given. Mrs. R. M. Burns and Mrs. W. H. Hoy were appointed delegates to attend the diocesan meeting being held in Stratford, Oct. 14th and 15th. Further plans were made for the bazaar to be held Nov. 20, 21 and 22, in aid of the Precious Blood Monastery. The conveners appointed were as follows: General conveners, Mrs. R. M. Burns and the officers of the league; fancy table, Mrs. M. Darcy and Mrs. R. H. Dignan; novelty table, Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin and Mrs. Philip Cook; dolls, St. Martin's parish, with Mrs. W. T. Groom as convener; country store, St. Michael's Mothers' Unit, with Mrs. Frank Bepentini and Mrs. Charles Griffin as conveners; fancywork booth, Sacred Heart Unit, convener, Mrs. M. J. O'Meara; ice cream, St. John's Unit, convener, Mrs. E. A. Pocock; supper, convener, Mrs. E. A. Pocock. Supper will be served each evening in charge of St. Mary's and St. Patrick's parishes, with Mrs. J. J. Roach and Mrs. T. Clifford as conveners. The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin. The Catholic Girl Guides will take part in the activities.

ST. JOHN'S UNIT.
Arrangements for a sale of home cooking and plans for the coming season will be made at the opening meeting of St. John's Mothers' Unit, being held Tuesday evening at the school. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Guy Lombardo.

WILL LONDON HAVE WOMEN AS RETURNING OFFICERS?

Toronto's Action Is Being Considered With Interest by City Women.

NO APPOINTMENT

Government Has Not Yet Named Official Returning Officer For London.

Will London follow Toronto's lead and have women among the returning officers in connection with the coming plebiscite on the O. T. A.? That is the question which has come into the minds of several progressive London women since hearing of the appointment of two Toronto women as returning officers. They are Miss Beatrice Howell and Mrs. W. A. Little, who will act for the Labor government in Britain, who sailed Saturday on the Empress of Scotland for Canada.

Both women have been prominently connected with politics for a number of years. Their appointment has absolutely nothing to do with the temperance issue, according to the statement of those interested in Toronto politics. They feel that the women are taking an active part in Canadian politics, and for this reason would like to recognize them.

It is not possible, however, to find out yet whether women will have a share in the coming vote as returning officers, since the returning officer for London has not yet been appointed. The appointment of the returning officer comes from the government.

The president of the local branch of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. H. W. Paddell, is highly favorable to the innovation of including women among the returning officers for the coming vote.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Marshall Graydon is visiting in Hamilton.

Mrs. Thomas Heaman of Brantford is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. P. W. Gladman, St. George street, is visiting with friends in Cleveland.

Mr. Frank Millar of New York city is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Millar, St. James street.

Miss Lenore Stewart of St. Thomas was a recent guest with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Webb and Mr. Webb, Pipe Line road.

Mr. Harold Fiske of Montreal is coming to town this week and will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Back, Waterloo street.

Mr. E. A. Nutter, formerly of this city, who left last year to reside in Florida, returned to town recently, and is visiting friends here.

Miss Margaret Scatterd, who spent the latter part of the summer at Beaumaris, Muskoka, is now the

WOMEN and THE HOME

Are You Guilty or Not Guilty?

Dorothy Dix

Crime of Imposing on Those We Love

We Try to Protect Those We Love From Being Overworked by Other People, But We Need Most to Protect Them From Our Own Selfishness.

Isn't it curious how eager we are to protect a person we love against everybody but ourselves?

Take the case of Mrs. A., as an example. Mrs. A. is a human angel if there is any such animal. She is a model daughter, a devoted wife and mother, the kindest and most sympathetic of friends, and she is literally adored by all who come into close contact with her.

Unfortunately, Mrs. A. is frail and delicate, and she grows frailer and more delicate day by day. It is apparent to the most casual observer that she is overworked and that she has not the strength to meet the many calls made upon her. She needs rest. She needs respite from responsibility. She needs to have all the burdens lifted from her tired little shoulders and to get off to some quiet place where she can loaf and coddle herself for a while.

Her family and friends see that she is fading away before their eyes. They are terribly distressed over it, and they are full of blame for the selfishness of others that is literally doing her to death. They wonder how the others can be cruel enough to impose so on her, but they are sure that the few little things that she does for them do her no harm whatever.

Mrs. A.'s old father and mother live with her, and they have the eccentricities of age. They must have certain food prepared in certain ways, because they are a model daughter, and they have a million ways that must be catered to, and they call on Mary a thousand times a day to do little services for them that they might do for themselves or else do without. They also feel that they have the privilege of parents to interfere in the household management and to give endless advice, which makes for continual friction in the kitchen and with the children.

All of this wears on Mary's nerves, but father and mother are not willing to deny themselves the pleasure of fault-finding to save the daughter they really love.

"Mary is nothing but a slave to her husband and children; and it is a shame the way they impose upon her," say Mary's parents. And then mother calls to Mary to find her glasses for her, and bring her knitting, and fix her footstool, and father complains that the new cook can't make pie, and asks Mary to make it herself for dinner, and makes her spend a couple of hours reading aloud to him.

Mary's husband's heart stands still with fear as he sees how pale she is and how wan is the little smile she summons to her lips, but when the doctor tells him that she should go off to a rest cure for at least two months he hoots at the idea. Why, when Mary's gone the house is as desolate as if the fire had gone out on the hearthstone and the lights had been turned off. Why, he doesn't know what to do with himself when she's not about. Why, when she is gone the cook doesn't cook, and the butcher doesn't butcher, and the baker doesn't bake, and the sun doesn't shine, and everything is at sizes and sevens.

"It's the children that wear her out with their incessant demands upon her," says husband, and then he wants to know if Mary sent his suit to the presser, and if she telephoned about the coal and the plumber, and asks to sew on a button and mend the hole in his pocket, and put the studs in his shirt, and finds him a fresh collar and a clean handkerchief, and to hurry up and dress and go out with him to some place of amusement because he feels like going on a spree.

The children think it is just awful the way that grandfather and grandmother and father work poor old mums, but that doesn't keep John from tracking up the house or make him find his own cap and pick up his clothes or straighten up the bathroom after he had used it. Still less does it keep Mamie from wanting to give a party to her club, or have real handkerchiefs on her underclothes, or from demanding as many dresses as all the other girls have.

Mrs. A.'s friends grow eloquent when they discuss how she is put upon. "She's a perfect saint," they say, "and it is just outrageous the way people make a goat of her. It is positively appalling to see the things that her family and friends ask her to do for them."

"Why, the other day when I went over to get her to trim a hat for me—she's really got a touch like a French milliner—she was jumping up and down all the time waiting on those selfish old parents of hers, and doing things for her children, and taking care of the Brown baby while Mrs. Brown went to a marked-down bargain sale. It is just terrible how the poor, little, sick creature is sacrificed."

Mrs. A.'s visitors are righteously indignant at her other guests. "I never heard of anything so inconsiderate as the way people inflict them selves on poor Mrs. A.," they will individually say. "Her house is always full of company."

"Why, when I was there I was the twenty-fifth guest this year. It is terrible the way she lets herself be imposed on, when anybody can see that she is just fagged to death and she is so nervous her hands shook when she brought me up my coffee of a morning."

Soon Mrs. A. will be dead—killed by those who love her. And each of her murderers will lay the blame for the crime on some one else.

We try to protect those we love against other people, but we need most to protect them against ourselves. DOROTHY DIX.

Peter Sees Grandfather Frog Try To Make A Dinner of Little Friend

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

In the alder bushes at the upper end of the Smiling Pool where the Laughing Brook enters it, Little Friend the Song Sparrow was sitting about. Now and then he stopped to sing that beautiful, little, tinkling song of his. Little Friend was a happy hearted little fellow that he sang even in those months when the songs of the other birds are seldom heard. Peter Rabbit and Little Friend were everybody's favorites.

Having sat there on the bank of the Smiling Pool long enough to see the coat of Grandfather Frog change color right before his eyes, Peter began to think it was time to move on. Grandfather Frog was not inclined to talk any more. He said he had gossiped enough for one

him unless he had jumped. Peter had just about made up his mind to go pay his respects to Little Friend the Song Sparrow when Little Friend came flitting along that way. He was flitting along just as he had intended to, Peter cried, "Oh! You see a surprising thing had happened. At least it was surprising to me. Grandfather Frog, who had been sitting so still that Peter wondered if he were asleep, had come to life in the most surprising manner. Just as Little Friend had flitted over him. He had come to life with an upward jump, and his great mouth

BEAUTIFY IT WITH

"DIAMOND DYES"

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint linens, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell the druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

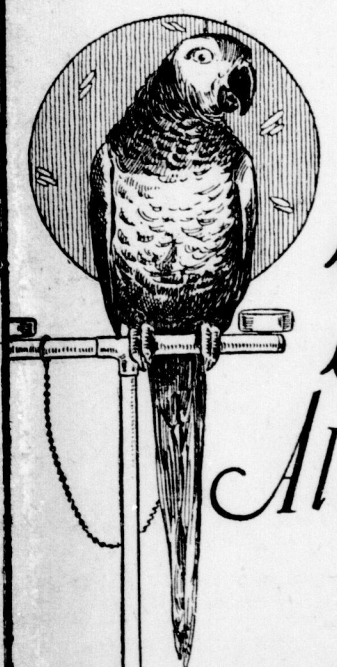
The TIME You LOSE when Constipated

makes every Beecham's Pill worth at least a Dollar in the Time it has Saved you.

The Constipation Habit costs more than time, for it sets you back in many ways. It lowers vitality, cuts down your ability, wastes even the food you eat. Beecham's Pills make your bowels free and regular. They are famous also as an aid to digestion and a stimulant to the liver. Beecham's Pills, by helping the entire digestive tract, benefit the whole system.

Sold Everywhere in Canada

BEECHAM'S PILLS



Polly want a cracker?

Always when it's —

McCormick's MERSEY CREAM SODAS

CLUB NEWS

RUTH CHAPTER, O. E. S.

The reception to the grand lodge officers, Order of the Eastern Star, which was to have been held on Wednesday of this week by the Ruth Chapter, has been postponed indefinitely. The members of Ruth Chapter are arranging to hold a bazaar in October, Mrs. George Banks and Mrs. Haslam acting as general conveners. The drawing for the cluny lace centerpieces, which was to have taken place Sept. 15th, has also been postponed until Oct. 1st.

BENNINGTON SEWING CIRCLE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Embroid. Sept. 14. — The regular meeting of the Bennington sewing circle was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Rose. President Mrs. Smith McCord presided. Mrs. Glendinning gave the Bible reading. Two papers from the study book were given by Mrs. Henry Ball and Mrs. R. Matheson. Collection was \$4.80. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Peltons.



"But You Don't Eat Birds!" Cried Peter.

morning. He was intent now on watching for foolish, green flies. He sat there motionless. His green coat matched the green of the leaves around him. Had you happened along, not knowing he was there, you probably would not have seen

WOMEN WELCOME LABOR DELEGATES

Women From All Parts of Canada Arrive in City Yesterday and Today.

With the arrival in the city today of 200 delegates to attend the sessions of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress in the Masonic Temple, the members of the London Women's Labor Party find themselves busy on reception committees and committees of entertainment. Mrs. F. W. Wells heads the women's reception committee located in the chamber of commerce board room in the Tecumseh House.

Early this morning Miss Mable Leslie of New York, secretary of the New York Women's Trade Union League, arrived in the city and registered at the Tecumseh House. She is the first of the distinguished women visitors to come to the city. All day yesterday women delegates kept arriving and they are still coming in this morning.

The most important function of the week, so far as the women are concerned, will be a banquet tendered in honor of the visiting women delegates at the Labor Temple on Thursday, when the hostesses will be the members of the London Women's Labor Party. Mrs. Fred White is convener of all the banquet arrangements, which will be completed at a meeting of the London Women's Labor Party tomorrow night.

An important conference of women will be held in the Labor Temple on Wednesday and Thursday. Although this conference, held under the direction of the Toronto Women's Labor League, has nothing to do with the Trades and Labor Congress, it is meeting in the city at the same time with a view to becoming affiliated with that organization. This conference brings to the city twenty representative labor women from all parts of the Dominion. Mrs. McGarragh of Toronto is the president and Miss Florence Custance the secretary. The Women's Labor League is not a political organization.

Wednesday afternoon will find the members of the Trades and Labor Congress picnicking at Springbank if the weather is suitable. If not, a theatre party will be arranged to entertain the guests.

WEDDINGS

McDOUGALL-MANN.

Ridout Street Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon when Wynneffred, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Mann and the late Alexander Mann, became the bride of Carl Courtwright McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDougall, William street, this city. The church was effectively decorated with goldenrod and purple asters, combined with palms and tall standards of gladioli.

Pompily at 3.30 to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mr. W. G. Scott, organist of the church, the bridal party entered the church, led by Miss Catharine Mann, niece of the bride, who wore a quaint little frock of pale blue satin, and topped with a long skirt. She carried a basket of flowers and wore a wreath of rosebuds in her hair. Master Mervin Mann acted as ring bearer wearing a white sailor suit.

Following these small attendants was the bridesmaid, Miss Hazel M. Dennis of Toronto, a cousin of the bride, wearing a sleeveless frock of flame-colored georgette heavily beaded with crystal beads and a large black patent velvet and carrying a black patent velvet bag tied with yellow ribbons.

The bride, who entered the church with her brother, Mr. A. Mann, with her brother in marriage, wore a lovely gown of ivory brocade crepe cleverly draped at the side and caught court train lined with shell pink georgette fell from the shoulders where it was caught with shell and pearl ornaments. Her veil of tulle was looped at the sides and back and was arranged with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of Ophelia roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Mr. G. H. R. Siddons, a cousin of the groom's mother, wore a navy canton crepe with a black hat and a corsage of Richmond roses. The rooms were effectively decorated with mauve asters and marigold.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a silver mesh bag, to the soloist a studded bracelet, to the flower girl a gold bracelet, to the ring bearer a silver pencil, and to the groomsmen a Masonic cuff links. The usher and the bride and groom received gold knives, and the bride an amethyst and diamond dinner ring.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall left later on a honeymoon taking the boat trip to Montreal. The bride travelled in a sand, beaded dress with cocoa-colored Velva suede cloth trimmed with Cossack fox, with hat and shoes to match. There were out-of-town guests present from Toronto, Detroit, and Lansing, Michigan.

LAWSON-YOUNG.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Sept. 14.—A wedding of unusual interest took place Saturday afternoon at the St. James Anglican Church, when Miss Margaret Young, daughter of Mrs. Rose Young, West Wallaceburg, became the bride

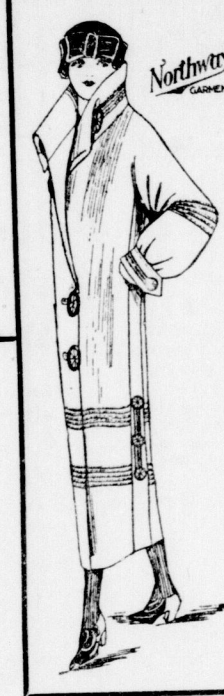
of James Edward Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. V. Vair, and the bridal couple were attended by Alex. Weir and Miss Margaret Holston.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lawson left for Detroit, where the honeymoon will be spent, the bride travelling in a suit of blue tulle with hat to match.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will reside in town where Mrs. Lawson holds a position with the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Rings to Ward Off Disease.

In Central Africa native medicine men use hair from the tail of an elephant to fashion rings. These rings, when worn constantly, are supposed to ward off disease.



New Fall Styles

To Fit Every Purse

COATS FOR FALL

They're made from all-wool sudeen, beautifully tailored and lined throughout with plain or figured linings. The trimmings consist of strappings of the same material as the coat, also shirred or tucked panelings. The colors are fawn, sand and cocoa, and the sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced for quick selling

\$18.50

WALKING SKIRTS

Misses' and small women's walking skirts made from a very fine all-wool Botany serge in knife-pleated style. These are high-class skirts being our regular \$5.00 line; the pleating is particularly good. Sizes 25 to 29 waistband.

\$3.49

NIGHTGOWNS

of flannelette

10 dozen flannelette gowns of extra fine material. They're made with square or V-neck, tucked yoke, and trimmed with silk insertion and embroidery. An unusual value at this price.

\$1.98

Flannelette gowns in extra large size. The material is particularly fine and the gowns are well made. There are only a limited number of these, so make an early selection.

\$1.49

BLANKETS

All-wool blankets of soft, fine weave, trimmed with colored stripes across the ends. A blanket that will both wear and wash well. Special pair

\$8.50

Flannelette blankets, large size in both gray and white, trimmed with both gray or white stripes. These are a bargain, at pair

\$2.79

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The bride's mother wore a black cut velvet gown with a black hat and a corsage of mauve sweet peas. The groom's mother wore a navy canton crepe with a black hat and a corsage of Richmond roses. The rooms were effectively decorated with mauve asters and marigold.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a silver mesh bag, to the soloist a studded bracelet, to the flower girl a gold bracelet, to the ring bearer a silver pencil, and to the groomsmen a Masonic cuff links. The usher and the bride and groom received gold knives, and the bride an amethyst and diamond dinner ring.

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ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions, is made for notices under this heading. Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender, and will not be taken over the telephone.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store—sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face briskly—every blackhead will be gone.—Adv.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Next time try the finest grade—RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE

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