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Fortieth Annual Meeting of Congress To Be held in Masonic Temple.

PLAN BIG PROGRAM

The 40th annual convention of the Dominion Trades and Labor Con gress will open in London on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The convention will be held in the Masonic Temple, and elaborate plans are being made by the London convention committee to make the week a thorough success.

It is expected that nearly 600 delegates will be present from all parts of Canada. There will be delegates from the American Federation of Labor and the British Trade Unions. The women will be represented by members of the Women's Trade Union League of North America.

The business sessions will occupy the mornings and afternoons. The evenings will be devoted to enter-taining the visiting delegates. There has been no definite program arranged for the business sessions, as

The entertainment committee has arranged for trips to Springbank and Port Stanley, as well as banquets and dances, in honor of the visitors.

There will be prominent speakers

from all parts of Canada, England and the United States, as well as speakers from the ranks of labor. The clergy and the government will be represented.

A reception committee, headed by Delegate McGuire, will meet all trains on Saturday and Sunday. All delegates will register with the secre-tary at the Tecumseh Hotel. A list of hotels and private houses will be kept on file there, so that all visitors will find comfortable quarters. Among those who have been in

vited to address the delegates are:
The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie
King, prime minister of Canada; the Hon. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario; Jane Adams; Sir Adam Beck; Mayor Wenige; Rev. Quintin Warner; Frank White, M.P.; Mrs. Rose, Local Council of Women; the Hon. James Murdock, federal ministers of Jahon; Chief Polery, Pirella Cheef, Chief Pol ter of labor; Chief Robert Birrell of the police department? the Hon. Forbes Godfrey, minister of health;

Forbes Godfrey, minister of health; Ald, Frank McKay; William Irvine, M.P., Calgary; J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., Winnipeg, and Miss Leslie, representing the Women's Trade Union League of North America. The general headquarters will be at the Tecumseh Hotel. A committee headed by local Secretary Fred Burke will be stationed at the head-quarters throughout the week to quarters throughout the week to give out general information for the convenience of the visiting delegates.

The members of the convention committee in charge of the entertainment program have arranged for a get-together dance at the Masonic
Temple on Monday evening. The
citizens of London are invited to
attend and entertain the visitors.
Tuesday evening the ladies' entertimestal evening the ladies' entertime

ladies to Springbank and Byron Sanatorium. The members of the committee will be hostesses at an afternoon tea to be given in one afternoon tea.

big program of sports and games prizes for the visiting delegates and

the visiting ladies. Preparations are being made to make this one of the outstanding events of the week. There will be a program of songs and recitations. Mrs. F. W. Wells is convener. Mrs. Fred White will take the place of Mrs. William Bernard, president of the Women's Labor Party, who is at present out of the Preparations are being made

The convention committee held a meeting in the Labor Temple last night to go over the plans for the coming week. Eighteen members were present. Besides taking up the questions of entertainment, greetings from well wishers were read, one of these was a cablegram from the head of the Russian Trades Union, hoping or the success of the 40th approximately according to the success of the 40th approximately according

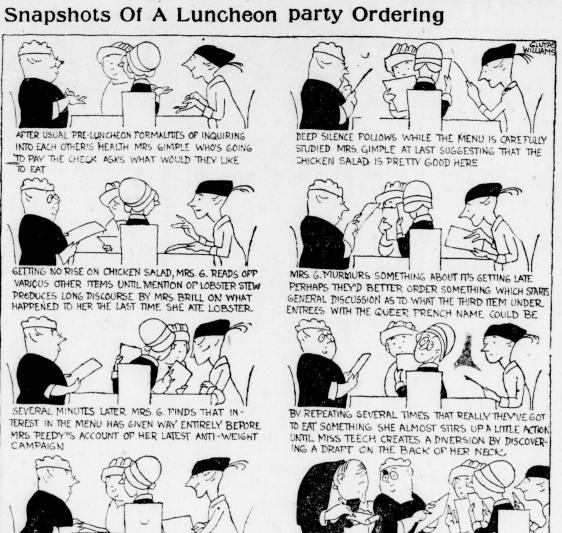
ment committee.

Members of the committee are:
Mrs. F. W. Wells, A. F. Vinen, S.
Mandell ex-Ald. J. Ashton, R. Hessel
F. Allen, G. J. Jackson, R. Bolton, P. Perler, W. Tite, Mrs. K. Derry, G. Aristoff, Albert Graves, G. B. Brewer,

At last night's meeting of the conthe members was expressed.

TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY. Atwood, Sept. 12. - The Baptist

Church will hold their anniversary on Sunday next. Rev. E. E. Shields of Toronto will preach and give an address on missions on Monday By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Friends Who Loved Her and the Sick She Helped Honor Name of Lady Beck

Jack Johnson

Now Evangelist

Associated Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Jack Johnson, former neavyweight boxing champion, bull fighter,

saloon keeper, cabaret proprietor, bus driver, actor and financier, has turned evangelist. The big

negro will make his debut in the pulpit of the colored Baptist

"Service Without Reward." In all the speeches "Service without reward" was the keynote of the message. Mrs. John Rose, who spoke on behalf of the women of London, paid

solutely unselfish sacrifices is vivid. It demands by its very courage and grandeur that we in turn should give

our love and appreciation will be seen in the manner of our following.

Bishop Williams declared that the greatest service rendered by Lady Beck had been the inspiring and sus-

taining of her husband in his life work, by which the community he served and had been benefitted to an

extent unparalleled in the history of

"She carried out her duties,"

own lives.

stated, "as God gave her to see fit,

Church here September 28.

Experiences."

PINALLY ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES AFTER SIT

TING DOWN ALL AGREE THAT THEY DONT CARE WHAT

Memory of the Patroness of Byron Sanatorium Hallowed at Service.

GIVE CERTIFICATES

Gratitude of All London For Work of Mercy Finds

Expression.

mittee will be hostesses at an after-timate shelter of the small building noon tea to be given in one of the was a love token from those who details have had been her intimate friends and afternoon will be a for the convention. If the first being in memory of Lady bealth her work had helped, and a for the convention.

rested in quiet benediction over the gathering, a sweet benison of mother On Thursday afternoon the Wo-had worked so long in behalf of those ove for all suffering and hurt, that men's Labor Party will give a ban-quet in the Labor Temple in honor of

finished, and called good.

Moved by G. W. V. A. Three years after the Lady of the Hill passed on this service was in-stituted by the local command of the Great War Veterans' Association, a token of their love and gratitude and a memorial which their president Harry Wray last night said, would be continued into the coming years

of the Russian Trades Union, hoping for the success of the 40th annual convention of the Dominion Trades to the Dominion Trades but ten patients up to the present the Converse to the Convers and Labor Congress.

The local convention committee is composed of the following members: Donald Wright, general chairman; Fred Burke, secretary; Ald. Frank McKay, chairman of the ladies' entertainment committee; John Colbert, chairman of the entertainment committee; John Colbert, chairman of the entertainment committee; was rewarded with cheers when he told the audience that London with a tubercular rate of 58 per thousand was the lowest in the Dominion and was the lowest in the Dominion and the manner of our following." chairman of the entertainment committee; John McGuire, president of the Trades and Labor Council, chairtee; John McGuire, president of the Trades and Labor Council, chairtee; was the lowest in the Dominion, and that this was primarily the result of the efforts and work of Lady Beck.

Service without reward, he said, and if and if and if "was the keynote of her life, and it took expression in the building of this great life-saving institution the banks of the Thames."

Gratitude Expressed.

To the 500 patients of the sana-torium, visitors and nurses of the staff the occasion was unique. For John Mandsley.

The chamber of commerce is cooperating with the convention committee of the 40th annual Dominion
Trades and Labor Congress by giving
The speakers included Bishop WilThe speakers included Bishop WilThe speakers included Bishop WilThe speakers white M.P. Gordon the first time the spirit of the long white buildings overlooking the winding. heavy-timbered Thames

deskroom and otherwise placing the liams. Frank White, M.P., Gordon rooms at the disposal of the delegates during the week of the ses-Mrs. Ronald Harris of the Red Cross ation, and President Harry all of whom laid their tribute Association. of thanks reverently at the altar of dear memory. But the voice of sacrifice and accomplishment spoke most clearly in the last echoes of

BASEBALL DIAMOND MAYOR'S NEW PLAN

EACH SUDDENLY DISCOVERS SOMETHING SHE ESPECIALLY

WANTS AND COULD SHE CHANGE AND HAVE THAT PLEASE

Announces That Start on Queen's Park Project Will Be Made Monday.

On Monday morning a start will be made in the construction of the baseball diamond at Queen's Park, the

mayor said today. Some time ago the Western Fair Board and the council reached an agreement that the inside of the race track might very economically be turned into a fine ball diamond at omparatively small cost and with eventually some benefit to the city.
Mayor Wenige in view of the men who are wanting work believe speed and says:
"The first thing to do is to have

the stage and other buildings, to-gether with the electric light poles, etc., taken down in order that the merit, the first of its kind in the ground may be leveled. Engineer Near should get right to work on history of the association, was made Monday morning on this by having Wednesday afternoon will be a half-holiday for the convention. There will be no business sessions. There will be no business sessions. The local committee are making arrangements for a big picnic to be held at Springbank or Port Stanley. The ada," by the band of the London weather will be a deciding factor in the picnic program. If it rains it is probable that a threatre party will be a deciding factor in the picnic program. If it rains it is probable that a threatre party will be needed next year. These certificates," sa.d President Harry Wray, "we call the civilian volume to the fences, also. Then, with every can be graded this fall and the diamond can be ready for use next spring for replace the outdoor fun. command of the G.W.V.A., to the exceeding merit. These two certificates which are the first to be becaused the hymn by which the "beloved patroness" is best remembered to Londoners, the spirit of Lady Beck, the Florence Nightingale of Byron, memory we love and a man whose the Florence Nightingale of Byron, work we admire."

The replacing the stage and the electric lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced every year and removed again without the properties of the court of the court

work we admire."

Miss Marion Beck, who received them on the platform, was accompanied by a guard of honor, made up of the following members of the London command, E. Aikens, G. R. Pridge, D. Finlayson, T. J. Holmes, out some further definite orders. But don command, E. Aikens, G. Iv. other buildings can be removed with-Bridge, D. Finlayson, T. J. Holmes, T. Vousden, M. Noble George Turner, the grounds can be graded and filled McNamara, E. Bates and T. L. with ashes this winter and that will

> FUSSY ONE IS SATISFIED WITH "NEW" EXPLANATION

> Speaking of the fussy patient, a well-known London dentist tells this one about a dentist friend of his who is well known for his sense of humor. His specialty is plate work. The other day he was about to take an impression for a set of teeth. The patient, a middle-aged man, is fussy. When he saw the wax which is used for taking the impression, he told the dentist that he hoped that the stuff was not used over and over again. To which the waggish dentist replied, with dignity

"My dear sir, it never goes in the ame mouth twice." Quite satisfied, the patient laid his nead back and had the impression taken.

COLLECTING SNAPS.

of the association who are over 18 years of age. It is hoped that within two weeks over 200 will be collected. They will be worked into a suitable design and used for publicity work.
W. F. Sherwin is taking care of

Father Chisholm, and Gordon Ingram

stated, "as God gave her to see fit, and she might have said, in the words of when, the architect of old St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England. 'If ye seek my monument, look around you.' She set a spiritual example. She gave us material help for the suffering, and she left us a memory of service in a worthy cause we should be proud to imitate in our own lives."

Father Chisholm, and Gordon Ingram added their quota to the universal tribute paid during the evening. Under the leadership of Lieut. C. C. Irwin, the band played a long program of music, which included such divergent numbers as "A Mediley of Old Irish Airs," "Colonel Bogy," "O Canada," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Moon Moths." Large vases of gladioli, brought from the vases of gladioli, brought from the flower show in the city, graced the Mrs. Ronald Harris referred to Lady Beck as the founder of the London Red Cross Association and made an effective setting for the the first president, acknowledging the white uniforms of the nurses ond the

tremendous effort she had made at all times in behalf of the association and of all Red Cross workers in Western Ontario.

White uniforms of the nurses and the plain clothes of the patients.

By 10 o'clock the memorial service had been brought to a fitting end and the patients and visitors left the Was the blessing of the patroness.

Present Certificate.

During the evening a presentation "Lead Kindly Light," and the voice of the G. W. V. A. certificates of the Commands of the G. W. V. A. certificates of the very commands of the G. W. V. A.; time since her death in October, 1921.

GROUNDS-EMPTY THAMES PARK IS BIG CHIEF AT QUEEN'S PARK

Officials Are Prepared For Big Athletic Meet in the Afternoon.

REMOVE EXHIBITS

If Oliver Goldsmith were alive to day he could get lots of material for a second edition of the "Deserted Village" by a walk through the Western Fair grounds. True, the grounds are not entirely deserted for several hundred men are busy tearing down exhibits and carting them off to be shipped back to ware-

By noon the greater amount of exhibits had been removed, while a lot more went out this afternoon back to the Dominion Savings build-

"It will be impossible to clear the buildings today," stated Secretary Jackson. "There will be a hangover till Monday in many cases."

The Johnny Jones shows moved out during the night for a long jump to Tennessee, and a deathlike silence pervades over the spot where a few hours ago hoarse-voiced barkers invited one an all to look at the bearded

will not come amiss, as they will help swell the attendance at the big athletic meet at Queen's Park this afternoon. Over 300 entries have been received in the various events, and the crowd can expect some clos-

OF LONDON'S PLAYGROUNDS Is the Highest in Average Daily Stillman Fights and Average Weekly

Attendance. 1.350 IN ONE DAY

Average Weekly Attendance at All Parks Is 10,060, Supervisor Announces.

Thames Park won more than a few honors in civic playgrounds efforts this year. Highest in average daily and average weekly attendance, with the greatest attendance on any single day and in any one week, Thames led the others. Thames had the greatest number of points in all competition for the of the civic playgrounds during the long summer. However, because of a handiwhile the fair offices have been moved eapping system arranged to help the smaller playgrounds, the season finished with every playground furnishing a good score. Some starred in one line of endeavor, and some came through in something else. Thames Park had point likely a some through in something else. Thames Park had point likely 136; Bottrilla, 136; Tecumseh, 127; Birketts, 121; Simcoe, 102. vinners in almost everything, the wimming and diving champions help-

ng out particularly well.

According to Chief Supervisor Jerry
icodman, Thames had as many as 1,350
n the playground in one day, the largon the playground in one day, the largest of the year. In one week Thames totaled 3,125 children in attendance. The average for the whole season was W. P. Near announced today. This

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The fickleness of the weather man		
was demonstrated today. Once he		
knew the fair was over he turned		1.8:
on the sunshine tap, which should		71
have been operating earlier in the	Lord Roberts 203	1,21
week.	Queens 311	1.87
However, his smiling attentions		50
will not come amiss, as they will		47
help swell the attendance at the big		2,53
athletic meet at Queen's Park this	Tecumseh 151	9(
afternoon. Over 300 entries have		

IS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

Average daily and weekly attendance is necessary in order to allow paving operations to be continued on Wellington street right to the bridge. It is possible to keep one side of the road open between Horton and stand he is taking on the matter.

South streets, but it is not possible over," he said, "but there is no doubt

WELLINGTON BRIDGE

Award To Wife

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 13.— James A. Stillman, who successfully brought a divorce suit

against his wife, will contest the

action of Supreme Court Justice Morschauser in awarding to Mrs. Stillman \$15,000 in additional coun-

sel fees for the preparation of her case for the court of appeals, it was learned today. Mr. Stillman

who has taken his suit to the highest court of the state, will appeal Justice Morschauser's

award to the appellate division

the supreme court, which will hear arguments next month.

in the case of the bridge work. The engineer estimates that two weeks of will be long enough to allow of the ed for any deficit. I voted against

Alderman Believes Council Will Favorably Consider Appeals For Aid.

onditions during Fair Week it is highly probable that any appeals from the Western Fair Board to the ity council for help will be favorably considered, in the opinion of Alderman Allan Towe.

When the council turned down the request of the Western Fair Association for a \$5,000 guarantee to cover a possible deficit resulting from loss of gate receipts, owing to the inauguraion of a 25c fee, it was with a distinctly understood, though unspoken feeling in the council that the city The final point standing for all play- would stand behind the Fair in any the chief supervisor: Thames, 186; Fair was over. reasonable request made after the

There is little doubt that the Fair board will face a considerable deficit this year, with attendance figures so much less than in 1923, and with the oc admission fee in operation

"I certainly think that the city uncil will consider any reasonable roposition the board makes." states ald. Towe. "Why shouldn't it? The Western Fair is a city institution and the city certainly should support

Ald. Greer intimated that this was his attitude on the matter, although the would not say definitely what that the Western Fair board ran into some hard luck and is not to be blam-

