

SAFETY CAMPAIGN FOR LONDON TO BE LAUNCHED OCT. 10

R. B. Morely, General Manager of Ontario League, Gives Suggestions.

OTHER CITIES PREPARE Officers, Chairmen of Committees Chosen To Lead Drive Against Accidents.

London will rank just as high as other cities in the province which are observing "Safety Week," October 10 to 16, as was shown last evening at the organization meeting held in the city council chambers. The various committees were formed and the work for conducting this Dominion-wide campaign will begin immediately.

R. B. Morely, general manager of the Ontario Safety League, was present and explained the importance of the recognition of a week like this in London. In his opening remarks he pointed out that accidents are not what they are defined as in the dictionaries. He stated that they are preventable, and not unavoidable. As a rule, every person who is hurt invites it himself. He explained the part of the careless motorist, when on a crowded street full of attention is attracted, and the result is that he is the cause of the accident. "Everybody can help prevent accidents," said Mr. Morely. "Of course, there has to be a little expenditure of money to carry out this, but what does that matter when every man who is killed, say by walking over a railroad track while the gates are down, means the cutting down of the community assets. Suppose that these men are earning from \$2,000 to \$3,500 per year. A large amount of that goes to keep them. Of course, when the accident is fatal, it will undoubtedly mean the cutting down of assets."

More Children.
"More children are killed than adults, and generally these accidents occur when the children are coming or going from school. Safety can be taught in school, and ultimately it will follow. Then the management of factories and large industries can help. Pedestrians can be put in the factory. In many cases men do not know how to go down stairs, and in some cases a pot of boiling water where a child can get hold of it. Many fatalities result when the children are playing in the street. We can get results by co-operating with the Fire Prevention League, and this is what we are going to do."

"Now comes the question, is it necessary for the mayor to proclaim a week like this? It is necessary for you to have a fire department, police department or a public health department. If these three departments are taken away from you, what would you say? Every city needs four, and the same of the four in what I am complaining to you. Hamilton says it is going to have the biggest week of any city in Ontario. I am sure it will have it, and Toronto is of the same opinion. I am glad to say that spirit like this will get wonderful results."

Plans Elsewhere.
Telling of the plans in other cities he said: "Motion picture houses are putting notices on their screens, while in many of the leading hotels and restaurants, notices on the menu cards draw the attention of the customer. A novel plan for the school children is for the teacher to give them an arithmetic question by using the number of people killed in Ontario last year (1,315). All children will keep that number in mind and try their level best to reduce it. Each day during the week will be considered as a special safety day, although every day the motto of all the people will be 'Each and every day a safety day.'"

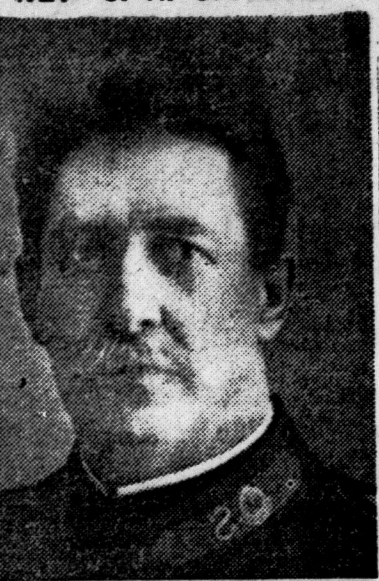
TO ENTER APPEAL IN DAMAGE CASE Decision of Judge in Dauncey vs. Hodgins Action To Be Questioned.

J. M. McElroy, counsel for the defendant in the action of Dauncey vs. Hodgins, et al., in which the jury awarded a verdict on Wednesday awarding the plaintiff \$2,825 damages, announced to The Advertiser last night that he has been instructed to appeal the case at once.

The action was that of Tassal Dauncey, a McGillivray farmer, for \$3,000 damages against Ward Hodgins, John Park, Caleb Ryan, Walter Hodgins, Percy Dauncey, Wellington Sadler and Alfred Hodgins. Plaintiff claimed that defendants, as owners of a threshing outfit, brought the same on his lands and negligently and carelessly drove the outfit, so that it fell across therefrom, destroying buildings on his property to the value of \$2,000. Defendants, through J. M. McElroy, denied the allegations and disputed the claim.

ROBINSON—THOMPSON.
New York, Sept. 30.—By the Canadian Press.—Frederick Dewar Robinson, son of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Hamilton, Ont., was married here yesterday to Miss E. C. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Thompson of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Dr. Albert Robinson of Montreal, was his best man.

NEW S. A. OFFICIAL



MAJOR CRICHTON, who is to be installed as divisional commander of the Salvation Army for this district tonight.

NO PRICE-CUTTING IN STEEL PRICES

Much Talk, But No Action Up to the Present.

In its summary of the iron, steel, metal and machinery markets for the week, Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News, Toronto, makes the following comment:
Talk of price cutting in the iron, steel and machine tool market finds no reflection in fact. It is safe to presume that the premium steel market is due for a setback, and this may be brought about by the attitude of buyers themselves rather than by any desire on the part of the mills to have cheaper steel. Buyers, by their persistence in bidding for material, have had much to do with keeping the premium mills busy. This is particularly true of the sheet mills. A pretty good indication of what dealers think of the chances for lower prices can be secured from the attitude of the warehouses. One firm this week, in the face of price lowering talk, placed an order for tonnage that will take care of his business for the next six months; this was in bar iron, which is today selling at 5.75 per pound, a record price for this district. This dealer cannot see easier steel prices for some time, and he is willing to back his opinion with his own money.

Machine tool dealers have nothing on which they can announce a lower price. Makers speak of increasing transportation costs of labor increases, and they see no relief in all the things they put into their machines. Some of the schedules are still some weeks behind. The buyers of tools figure that there is more real selling going on now than for months past, and they expect that their belief lower prices may come. Dealers say nothing to encourage this view.

The scrap metal market is very dull. The large buyers are not in the market yet, and until they come trading is going to be confined to small lots.

BYRON SCHOOL FAIR A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Entries Never So Numerous and Quality Was of the Highest.

The annual school fair held at Byron on Tuesday was a splendid success from every standpoint. There was a record attendance, and the largest number of entries on record, and the exhibits were of unusually fine quality. The entries included fruit, vegetables, flowers, cattle, poultry and fancies, and so on. The judges had a really difficult task in making the awards. The teachers, Principal Hodge and Miss Fitzgerald were warmly complimented upon the results of the fair and the excellent work done.

The prize for the best calf on the grounds was awarded to Wilfrid Graham. Prizes for dairy calves were won by Tom Griffith 1, Orville Doyce 2, Homer Hart 3.
The judges in this department were Wesley Merriam and Arthur Hodge. In sheep, Tom Griffith captured first for Shropshires and James Dunn first for Southdowns. Lloyd Corby won first for Poland China pigs.

Mrs. Tanton offered three prizes for the best essay on "How a Fair Should Be Conducted." The prizes were won by Grace Kaine, Agnes Wickerson 2, Helen Griffiths 3.

In the display of best cattle Wilfrid Graham won first, Tom Griffith second and Theodore Smith third. A baby show aroused much interest and amusement, and the judges, Mrs. Fred Corby and Mrs. N. Sanderson, finally decided that each of the seven babies entered was a first prize winner.

The fruit was judged by Harry Wickerson and John Charnan, and the awards for sheep and pigs were made by Lou Sheppard.
The receipts for the money made from a well-conducted refreshment booth, totaled \$125.

FRUIT GROWERS' SALES

TOTAL \$34,487,000

Pittsburg, Sept. 30.—The American Fruit Growers, Inc., has just made public the figures for its first thirteen months of operation, ending June 30, 1920. Gross sales were \$34,487,000 and surplus earnings after payment of all interest charges, federal taxes for 1919 and preferred stock dividends, were \$694,227.

During that period the company handled 31,250 cars of fruit and vegetables, made up as follows: Potatoes 6,120, citrus fruits 5,262, cantaloupes 4,748, apples 2,963, other 12,187.

In addition to its marketing operations the company owns and operates more than 8,000 acres of apple and peach orchards, citrus groves and vegetable farms.

SAYS REQUESTS FOR EXEMPTION ARE MODERATE

Central Vets Not Asking Any Large Cut in Taxes.

While returned soldiers of the city will ask the city council to continue tax exemption for another year, they will not ask any large extension of the privilege, F. B. Lavender of the Central Veterans' Council said today.

"I was reported as saying that we would ask it for all men who were in the army, but that is not so," he stated. "The men who saw front line service and the widows of men who were killed in action will be considered first. Men who only saw service in England or Siberia will have secondary consideration. Men who served in Canada cannot be considered because that would be too heavy a financial burden for the city."

"Last year the organizations which urged tax exemption said that the total amount necessary for the purpose would not be more than \$10,000. However, the council in its large-heartedness exempted men who served only in England as well as the front-line men. That was what made the cost greater than was estimated."

Mr. Lavender thinks that something should be done to help the soldier who does not own his home.

"It is up to the Veterans' Council and the various organizations to devise ways and means of helping these men by reducing their share of exemption now to their landlords, but to themselves," he said. "The council so far has dealt fairly with the returned men, but certainly not generously. Other towns and cities have given bonuses, gold watches and exemptions to their heroes, and London has given a few beautiful arches with electric lights and paint thereon (since demolished through the will of God). The soldiers of London are some of the best citizens, and they are not of the Bolshevik class, who threaten dire results to those who do not see eye to eye with them."

HEYDLER INDIGNANT OVER REPORTS THAT 1920 SERIES "FIXED"

President of National League Resents Insinuations To That Effect.

ROBINSON'S ATTITUDE
Objects To Brooklyn Players Being Questioned by the State's Attorney.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—"Anyone who even insinuates that the 1920 world's series has been 'fixed' ought to be shot," or such reports are just deliberate attempts to hurt baseball," President John Heydler of the National League said yesterday before the Cook County grand jury. President Heydler denied that he had uncovered anything in his investigation to implicate Ivan Olson, Brooklyn shortstop, in crooked work. Olson has been mentioned as a possible witness before the local jury before it adjourns.

"I believe Olson may have been a little on the world's series," said Heydler, "but so far as I know he has an absolutely clean slate in this affair."

Further investigation of the Chicago White Sox world's series scandal was temporarily delayed today, as word was received from MacLay Hayne, state's attorney, now in New York, to hold up proceedings until his return. Heydler's jury has also completed examination of witnesses on hand, and are awaiting the arrival of players baseball players and sporting celebrities who have been summoned.

An official statement to the grand jury from "Happy" Felsch was expected soon. He is understood to have confessed to newspapermen yesterday his share in the throwing of the 1919 world's series.

OBJECTS TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY QUESTIONING BROOKLYN PLAYERS

New York, Sept. 30.—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, called today on Charles S. Ebbetts, president of the club, to voice his objection to the proposed District Attorney Lewis of Brooklyn to question the Brooklyn pennant-winners concerning some reports that some of them have been approached by gamblers in efforts to "fix" the 1920 world's series.

**WHITE SOX LEAVE
FOR ST. LOUIS TO
PLAY FINAL GAMES**

Chicago, Sept. 30.—With little more than a fighting chance to win the American League pennant, the Chicago White Sox, crippled through the loss of seven stars as a result of the baseball scandal investigation, left today for St. Louis to open the final three games of the season tomorrow with the St. Louis Browns.

The players were determined to fight to the end, and were not backward in expressing their belief that the Browns, who have just lost four straight to the Cleveland Indians, would lose more in a row. For the Sox to win the pennant, they must win three in a row and the Browns must win one of four to Detroit. In his final drive for the pennant, Manager Gleason expects to lead his team in the first game, and the shock threw Mr. Taylor off the car; he was picked up unconscious. He was removed to his home on Balch street suffering from the shock. Mr. Taylor will be around again in a few days.

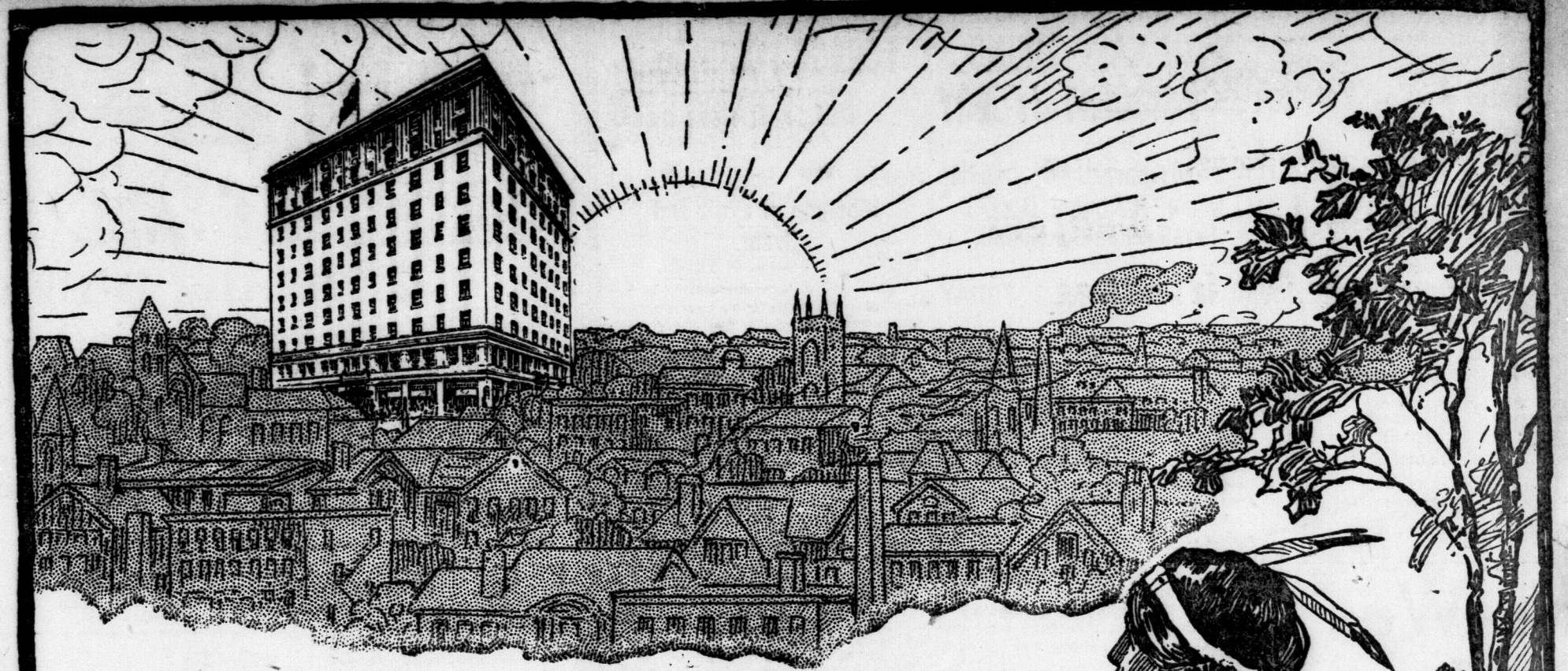
Humane Society May Be Interdicted.
The humane society of London is putting on a gas day to improve the building and quarters of the animals at the zoo. The question of permitting the society to interfere with the management of the zoo is being raised by some of the aldermen, and it may be moved at a meeting of the council that permission be refused the society to canvass on the street corners for such a purpose.

Appeal of Bert Nealon Heard.
The appeal of Bert Nealon, St. Thomas, against the judgment of Police Magistrate Magwell, on a charge preferred against Nealon under the O. T. A., on which he was fined \$400 some days ago, was heard yesterday by Constable McKenna, and judgment was reserved. Nealon was found by Constable McKenna, and there was a sachet filled with whiskey. Nealon was found guilty of having the liquor in his possession, and fined.

His counsel, J. B. Davidson, appealed the findings of the magistrate, on the grounds that the sachet was not in the possession of Nealon, and there was no evidence to show he was owner. It is claimed by Nealon he was fitted with the sachet after the pavement on Talbot Street finished.

The asphalt pavement on Talbot street was finished this afternoon after a strenuous time by the contractors. The only change made in the original plan of construction is that of the portion between the street railway tracks from Hlawatha street to Balch street. This space was intended to be laid with vitrified bricks, but owing to the uncertainty of their staying capabilities, asphalt was substituted. The difference in the cost will not be a serious consideration in the re-laying of the frontage.

Harvey Patterson of St. Thomas was brought to the county jail today on the gas works siding last night, Chester Taylor, an employee of the city, touched a high-tension wire with an iron rod, with which he was working, and the shock threw Mr. Taylor off the car; he was picked up unconscious. He was removed to his home on Balch street suffering from the shock. Mr. Taylor will be around again in a few days.



How London's Greatest Drawback Is To Be Overcome

It was at the opening of one of London's new theatres during the early months of the year that the mayor of London expressed the hope that before retiring he might preside at the corner stone ceremony for the city's much-needed new hotel.

The audience broke into applause, responsive to the appeal to London's civic spirit and enterprise.

To-day, less than a year from the date of the incident, the hopes of Mayor Little

and nine-tenths of the people are about to be fulfilled.

In the audience of the theater was one man who saw the opportunity for putting the mayor's words into action. He was Mr. E. R. Benson, identified with investments in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Benson took up the subject at once with the result that an immediate interview was arranged with the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. George M. Reid.

Mr. Reid accepted the challenge with his characteristic enthusiasm and vigor.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS:

- (1) A site for the new hotel has been secured.
- (2) The contract for the building has been awarded.
- (3) The first \$400,000 of the million dollars required in the enterprise has been subscribed on second mortgage by the citizens of London, who believe in the necessity for the hotel and the wisdom of the investment.
- (4) The first mortgage 7% bonds are about to be offered to citizens as the soundest kind of London investment.
- (5) London is to have a new hotel—a million-dollar hotel—a hotel worthy of the city and its go-ahead people—one of the finest hotels on the continent.



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Record Yield of Fine Fruit in
Blenheim District.

Blenheim, Sept. 30.—Peach-growers are still very busy endeavoring to dispose of their enormous crop. Trees in many orchards are badly broken under the heavy load produced. Some of the growers have motor trucks on the roads in the country delivering the fruit to the doors of the farmers at very reasonable prices. The late peaches seem to be a heavier crop than the earlier varieties. The largest variety, the Elberta, is pretty well disposed of. One of the largest growers near Cedar Springs is advertising peaches in his orchard at 50 per bushel, tree run, purchaser to bring the baskets required, and do his own picking. Other growers are charging from \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel for picked fruit, baskets supplied.

**JOCKEY TO GET BIG
SUM FOR RIDING IN
\$75,000 MATCHED RACE**

New York, Sept. 30.—(By the Canadian Press).—Clarence Kummer, the jockey, will receive \$5,000 for riding Man o' War in the \$75,000 match race against Commander J. K. L. Ross' Sir Barton at Kenilworth, Windsor, Ont., on October 12. It was announced today.

This sum is one of the largest ever offered to a jockey for riding one race on this continent. Tod Sloan received \$10,000 from the late W. C. Whitney for coming here from England to ride Bally Hoo in the Futurity more than a decade ago.

Samuel Riddle, Man o' War's owner, visited the colt yesterday, and expressed the opinion that the champion never looked better.

GAS IS DESTROYING MANY CHIMNEYS

Blenheim, Sept. 30.—Blenheim council has a chimney inspector making an examination of the chimneys in town, with a view to having the owners repair them. It is a known fact that natural gas is very hard on the mortar in brick chimneys, and since the introduction of gas here a number of years ago, many owners have had to rebuild their chimneys. Others have neglected to do this, and the council considered that there were many chimneys which ought to be repaired, to prevent fire breaking out in case wood or coal had to be used.

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TO PORT STANLEY—*6:15, *8:20, *10:20, *12:20, *1:20, *2:20, *3:20, *4:20, *5:20, *6:20, *7:20, *8:20, 9:20, *10:20, 11:20 p.m.

*Daily except Sunday.

*Limited train London to St. Thomas.

*Cut shows one of our many lines.

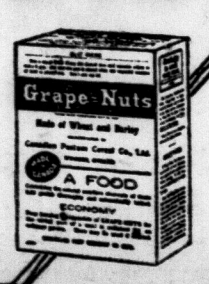
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