

Canada's New Governor-General Arrives

HOUSING DIRECTOR SENDS PROVINCIAL INSPECTOR HERE TO INVESTIGATE SITUATION

J. A. Ellis Notifies Local Commission That He Has Reconsidered His Decision—Inspector Will Report Direct to Toronto—Report Will Be Confidential Unless Asked For By the City—Director Ellis Seeks To Avoid Newspaper Controversy.

Acting under instructions from J. A. Ellis, housing director for Ontario, E. W. Hammett, provincial housing inspector, arrived in this city from Toronto this morning and immediately commenced an inspection of dwellings erected in this city for the London Housing Commission.

Prior to commencing his official inspection, he held a consultation with City Clerk S. Baker, Building Inspector A. M. Piper, who has been deputed to inspect the houses by the local commission, and Commissioner D. J. Tallant.

RECONSIDERED DECISION.

Before Inspector Hammett arrived today, City Clerk S. Baker received a communication from Director Ellis, stating that, in view of "the newspaper controversy in London" regarding the condition of houses on Pine Lawn and Garfield avenue, he has reconsidered his former decision declining to order an inspector from Toronto to look the houses over, as requested by the London Housing Commission at its last meeting.

Director Ellis further stated that he has no desire to become involved in the "newspaper controversy" and the following his tour of the dwellings on Pine Lawn and Garfield avenue, Inspector Hammett is requested to report to be turned in to Director Ellis. Should the London Housing Commission desire a copy of this report, Mr. Ellis states that same will be forwarded from Toronto.

MEIGHEN FACED WITH MOST PRESSING PROBLEMS, SHELVED DURING ABSENCE OVERSEAS

Five By-Elections and Nine Vacancies for Senate Are On Premier's Program—Not a Cabinet Council Meeting Worth While Held During Meighen's Stay Overseas—Majority of Members Showing Signs of Depression at Gloomy Prospects.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—With the return of Premier Meighen and the installation of Lord Byng as Governor-General of Canada, activities will revive at the capital where, since the session, there has been complete stagnation. The premier will return to find that his colleagues have done little but mark time. There has been no attempt to solve any of the pressing problems of the day. Costly efforts toward a re-organization of the civil service have proved abortive, and agitation caused regarding projected dismissals has been more than the Government could withstand. The chief result has been confusion and dissatisfaction, and the efforts of the experts have been practically suspended. Probably the premier will show more courage in the matter than did Sir Georges Foster.

The latter deeply desired to attend the league of nations' annual conference at Geneva in October, but it is now stated that he is not going, and that Canada will be represented by Hon. C. J. Doherty and Sir George Perley.

Unemployment Problem. The big international conference on disarmament and the Pacific question takes place at Washington on November 11. Whether Canada will be represented directly or not remains to be seen. No invitation has yet been issued to the dominions, which find themselves in a somewhat anomalous position.

In the meantime Premier Meighen has hopes for but little results from shorts, which have been fairly constant since he accepted leadership a year ago. He comes back to a country which is facing unparalleled unemployment, and whose trade is seriously threatened by the United States tariff bill, and whose revenues are falling. He is faced with five by-elections, and with the filing of nine vacancies in the Senate, for each of which there are as

Saskatchewan's Wheat Yield To Exceed 25 Bushels To Acre

Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 10.—The Prince Albert Herald yesterday presented the most elaborate survey of Northern Saskatchewan crop conditions ever attempted in this area. Information secured from bankers, merchants, correspondents, farmers, railwaymen, and others, has been received from all districts. General unanimity exists all over the north country that with good ripening weather a wheat yield of over 25 bushels to the acre will be the extremely gratifying average. Many districts seem to have good grounds for expecting 30 to 40 bushels averages.

There is general agreement that the crop, as it appears today, is one of the best in the history of Northern Saskatchewan, as good or better than 1915. All that is needed now, most reports indicate, is good ripening weather.

BARON BYNG AT QUEBEC, REACHES PORT SOONER THAN EXPECTED

Formal Swearing In Will Take Place Tomorrow at Quebec Legislative Building.

Quebec, Aug. 10.—Baron Byng of Vimy, Canada's new governor-general, arrived here on the liner Empress of France early this afternoon.

On account of the ship arriving earlier than was anticipated, arrangements have been made to entertain his excellency privately until tomorrow, when his formal swearing in at the legislative building will take place.

The mayor of Quebec declared tomorrow a civic holiday in honor of the arrival of the governor-general.

PLAN BIG LABOR DAY PROGRAM ON MONDAY, SEPT. 5

The Labor Day committee of the Trades and Labor Council, in preparing for their big annual celebration on September 5, have decided to dispense with the usual street parade. Unemployment has naturally had an effect and it is considered that in view of such conditions the money previously expended on a parade can be put to better use.

Otherwise the committee are hopeful of a banner turn-out. Queen's Park will again be the meeting place for the allied tradesmen and the program of sports, which is being arranged, promises to exceed all former events. J. Secker is in charge of the committee.

PLAN RECORD DOG SHOW FOR W. FAIR WEEK

Additional Prizes To Be Feature of Much Improved Program.

NEW YORK MAN TO JUDGE

Saturday, Monday, Friday and Saturday 25-Cent Days at Fair.

A meeting of the Dog Show committee was held at the Western Fair offices Tuesday afternoon, with Mayor E. S. Little in the chair.

There was a good attendance, and the members were enthusiastic regarding the new plans submitted by the committee regarding the best method of securing a large entry list for the fall show. The prize lists have already been mailed to former exhibitors, and extra cash awards have been added to the old list. The largest entry ever obtained is expected.

C. S. Webber was appointed to go to the Toronto Exhibition to secure as many entries as possible.

Judge is Chosen. The judge selected for this year's show is C. G. Hopton of New York, who is a capable man and highly recommended to the committee.

The entrance fee will remain the same as in previous years, \$1 for the first entry and 50c for each additional entry.

FIVE JAPANESE KILLED IN FIGHT WITH CHINESE POLICE IN MANCHURIA

Honolulu, Aug. 10.—Five Japanese were killed and seventeen severely injured in a fight between 70 Japanese residents and 50 Chinese police at Nieu Chang, Manchuria. A Tokio dispatch says the disturbance arose out of attempts by the police to enter Japanese premises in the city without a permit.

WILL ADVANCE PRICES.

Montreal, Aug. 10.—Canned goods are going to be dearer again, according to the head of a local wholesale grocery firm. The wholesalers are going to begin raising the price, and it will not be long before the consumers will receive the sad news from the grocery,

REAL HUNGRY BUNCH



[By Staff Photographer.] During the celebration of the London Fruit Growers' annual picnic at Springbank Tuesday, the photographer secured a snapshot of the beginning of an eating contest. So rapid were some of the contestants that their movements beat even the speed of the camera.

SIX HUNDRED LEAVE FOR HARVEST FIELDS; MANY MEN TAKE THEIR FAMILIES

Scene at C. P. R. Reminder of Bygone Days—Additional Coaches Needed To Accommodate Large Crowds—The Travelers Are in Merry Mood, But No Disturbances.

Some 600 of the London district quota of harvesters have already left the city today for Toronto, the first leg of their long journey to the western wheat fields.

The earlier trains at 8 a.m., carried a small detachment, but the greater bulk, including many women and children, departed at 7:40 on the Canadian Pacific special, en route to the west. The noon train today over the same line carries an additional party while officials of the Grand Trunk Railway System think that they have a goodly number leaving at 4:20 this afternoon. The most optimistic expectations for this district have been easily exceeded.

Like Old Times. The departure from the C. P. R. station this morning recalled to mind a typical old country scene in the stirring days of 1914, when the earlier harvesters were returning to their depots. Relatives, friends and acquaintances who were not making the journey themselves crowded the platforms to wish the harvesters all luck in their field of endeavor. The prize lists have already been mailed to former exhibitors, and extra cash awards have been added to the old list.

SIR SAM'S CONDITION SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

Lindsay, Aug. 10.—Sir Sam Hughes spent a fairly restful night, and his condition is quite favorable this morning.

TWO LONDONERS, SOME BEARS AND AN EARTHQUAKE

General Manager E. V. Buchanan and J. W. Peart of the Public "Hills figured prominently in an amusing episode which transpired at Beech Park on Sunday.

Here is the story as related to The Advertiser this morning. Mr. Buchanan: "Peart and myself were scouting around in Beech Park early on Sunday morning, when we discovered six bears gambling on a huge pile of boulders. I immediately took aim at the largest bear with my rifle and fired. To my horror I missed, the bullet chipping one of the boulders and dashing fragments of stone in the faces of the astonished animals.

"They immediately began to pursue Peart and myself, and after the entire six put on high gear, we began to run. My rifle power was being shut off. The leader of the bears was about to grasp us for a fond embrace when with a sudden rumbling an earthquake occurred.

"The rocks split open without warning, and the six bears tumbled into the crevice. It promptly closed, and around the bears to pieces, the only portion of each left being the tale which I am now unfolding to you, because there was no staff reporter present to telegraph this 'clothes line special.' It was a narrow escape, and Peart and myself have been exchanging congratulations ever since. No more Beech Park for us."

Mr. Peart was among those present when the above anecdote was given out by Mr. Buchanan, but being of a retiring disposition he modestly declined to confirm it.

U. S. TAXES ARE TO BE REDUCED BY \$600,000,000

Washington, Aug. 10.—Budgets of approximately \$600,000,000 in taxes and \$520,000,000 in Government expenditures this fiscal year were agreed upon late yesterday afternoon at a conference between President Harding, Secretary Mellon and Republican leaders of the House of Representatives, including members of the ways and means committee.

PERMANENTLY DECIDE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

Ohio Well Drilling Company To Test All Probable Sources. WORK WILL COST \$2,000

Public Utilities Commission Makes Contract With Noted Well Experts.

All parts of the City of London will be scoured by experts from Ohio in search of fruitful sites on which to sink wells for drinking water in the near future, General Manager E. V. Buchanan, of the public utilities commission today, is about to close a contract with the Ohio Well Drilling commission approximately \$2,000, but will decide permanently the amount of water lying beneath the city.

Following the test wells, if conditions warrant same, drilling will be carried on at favorable sites, to augment the drinking water supply of the city. Test wells will cost the public utilities commission approximately \$2,000, but will decide permanently the amount of water lying beneath the city.

"Everything is ready now to close the contract, which will be signed a few days," Mr. Buchanan informed The Advertiser this morning. "Test wells will be drilled all over the city, and will settle the water question here once and for all. We must pay for them, and the total cost will be about \$2,000."

"After the Ohio Well Drilling Company drills test wells, and their experts investigate the most favorable points they will have the job of well drilling, according to the contract. They will pick the best sites and drill on a no water no money basis. They guarantee their tests for thirty consecutive days.

"We will not accept any well yielding less than half a million gallons of water daily. These will be paid for at half the price of one yielding one million gallons per day. This company has drilled wells for the City of Canton, Ohio, with decided success, yielding 20 million gallons per day.

"Their best well was drilled at New Philadelphia, yielding about eight million gallons of water each day. One well like this is all we want, and it would suffice our needs for water almost forever. We expect to close negotiations with the company in a few days, and we have been in correspondence with them for some time," he concluded.

YOUNG WOMAN SWIMS ACROSS ST. LAWRENCE

Quebec, Aug. 10.—Miss Frances C. Chisley, swimming instructor at the Y. W. C. A. here, swam across the St. Lawrence River yesterday between Levis and Quebec. The young lady has the honor of being the first to attempt the cross-river swim, which was about one mile, but which had to be fought all the way owing to a very powerful current.

U. S. WILL ASK BRITAIN TO DECIDE WHETHER DOMINIONS SHALL ATTEND CONFERENCE

President Harding Likely To Suggest That Each Government's Delegation Be Limited to Five or Six—Some U. S. Officials Fear British Empire Party Would Dominate the Conference—Canada's Vital Interest in Pacific a Good Reason Why She Should Have Her Own Delegates.

Washington, Aug. 10.—(By Canadian Press.)—In connection with the issuing of the formal invitations to the disarmament conference to be held here on November 11, the status of the British Dominions in connection with the event is reported to be occupying the attention of the state department officials. No statement could be obtained from the department this morning as to the possibility of Canada and the other dominions being accorded separate invitations, and it was said that no announcement was likely to be made on the subject until the day of the sending out of the invitations.

The general feeling here appears to be that owing to Canada's vital interest in the Pacific problem, the claims of the Dominion to a seat at the conference should not be ignored, but whether Canada will be represented as a separate unit or will have representation in Great Britain's delegation is a question upon which there appears to be some difference of opinion. It is known that President Harding believes the number of those who will assemble around the conference table should be as small as is consistent with proper representation of the various interested nations, and it is likely that the suggestion will be made in the invitations that the number of delegates of each government be limited to five or six.

Will Let Britain Decide. In view of this desire of the United States government to limit the number

Rents Are Not Going Any Higher; May Come Down a Little; Prices Reasonable

Rents are not going any higher in London, and they may come down, appears to be the consensus of local opinion, of nearly every class, except those who are actually receiving premises to rent.

The man with apartments or houses to rent naturally clings to the hope that the rent will not fall, but to maintain the present prices, perhaps justly slight increases. But the man who has planned to build new apartment houses will decide permanently the amount of rent to be asked, higher rents in fact than are being asked today, but he doesn't anticipate that the demand would warrant any advance, and so is delaying building.

But won't the fact that a lot of prospective builders of apartment houses delay construction of new buildings make it difficult to get prices to remain up or higher? The inquirer naturally asks. Perhaps it will, but if every prospective builder went ahead some one then would be sure to lose, and so they all hold back.

Stores and Flats. Some smaller buildings are projected, blocks of stores with flats above, in West London, and other sections away from the high-priced districts. One local real estate man announced that he was going to erect some stores and flats, the latter to rent at \$20 monthly.

He hopes to have the building completed early in the autumn. Other builders are looking for \$25 a month for new flats that six months or a year ago would have commanded \$15 or \$18.

In the student boarding-house districts there are signs announcing small apartments and rooms to rent. This is partly due to the summer vacation. The influx of 1,000 or more students when the university, Normal School and Collegiate Institute open will fill up a lot of these small apartments and rooms. But on the other hand, nearly every landlord will tell prospective tenants that in the near future she may have suites of rooms vacant. Their present occupants are small families who have been affected by unemployment and are

Romance Shattered When She Discovers Fiance Is a Girl

New York, Aug. 10.—How her romance of two years was blasted when she learned that her dashing fiance was a girl in boy's attire, was disclosed today by Mary Halding anetz, a 23-year-old county girl in a local restaurant.

The romance, according to Mary, started in 1919, shortly after she began work in a Monticello, N. Y., hotel. There she met the handsome "Jack," aged 23, who worked as a farm hand. "Jack" wore overalls, short hair, and told her that to avoid shaving he used a preparation to destroy his beard.

It was not long before "Jack" began making ardent love to her, Mary said, taking her to shows and bestowing upon her many affectionate gifts. Then "he" asked her to wed, and she consented. When there was further discussion about it "Jack's" mother showed her pictures of "her Jack" in the regulation clothing of a girl. "Jack" was really Caroline and the sole support of the family. Mary decided to seek balm in court. She learned that "Jack" could not be summoned under his law.

COMPENSATION BILL PASSES IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

Provides for Payment of \$300,000,000 to Railway Companies for Use of Lines.

London, Aug. 10.—The House of Commons last night, by a vote of 237 to 62, passed the third reading of the railway bill, which provides for the payment of \$300,000,000 as compensation to the railways on the withdrawal of Government control this month, and also for a new grouping of the railways for economic working and various other forms, including a settlement of the freight rate question and wages.