TERRIFYING TO SEE MONEY FLOWING TO CITY FROM COUNTRY

Mrs. Watt, Organizer of English Women's Institutes, Tells Convention—Appointment of Trained Nurses For Middlesex Schools Urged—Immigrants Being Placed.

"It terrifies me to see the constant stream of money going from the country into the cities," declared Mrs. Alfred Watt, organizer of the English Women's Institutes, yesterday before the afternoon session of the Women's Institutes meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. "We have far too long spent our riches in helping to build up the cities, when we should keep our money to build up the country. And we must remember that as women's institutes we are primarily organized for better homes, better farms and better agriculture. Sometimes it would puzzle us to tell what we really are doing for better agriculture, and yet that is our great stronghold over other organizations."

Mrs. Watt is holding an institute school directly after the sessions of the convention close. And Mrs. Watt in her talk urged the women of the institutes to attend this school in order to know just exactly what the institute stands for and what it is to become. About one hundred women are intending to attend the school on Thursday afternoon, and at least fifty will remain over for the Friday session of the school.

Medical Inspection.

Dr. Mary McKenzie Smith of Gravenhurst, who was another speaker on the afternoon's program, referred to the health improvement in districts where there has been medical inspection of the schools. "And we should never have got medical inspection of the schools, had it not been for the Women's Institutes," declared Dr. Smith.

"In the Rainy River District, recently inspected for the second time, I found that 95 per cent of the children who man shown diseased tonsils or adenoids on the previous inspection, had been looked after and were in much improved health."

Dr. Smith urged the appointment of a trained nurse in each of the rural districts, to examine the school children. She mentioned specially the case of the county of Middlesex, where four trained nurses would be necessary to cover the district. It is estimated that the salary of each nurse would be $1,200, and that each nurse should be provided with a small car, whose upkeep would be about $400, making a total of $1,600 to be expended on each of the four nurses in the county. This matter is to come before the Middlesex County Council next spring, and Mrs. Watt urged the delegates to see that it was passed this time.

One-Tenth Mill.

"This same county council has granted large sums of money to the Western University, and to the Children's Hospital, neither of which organizations will directly affect such a very large percentage of the population of Middlesex, but the district school nurse will look after the general health of all the children of the community, and the expenditure will mean only one-tenth of a mill on the dollar in your taxation."

Mrs. Arthur Smith brought the subject of the Children's Hospital before the meeting, and Miss E. Chapman reported for the standing committee on publicity, urging the institute members to keep their organization before the public.

Miss Sutherland of Toronto reported on the committee on immigration, telling of their efforts to place women coming into the country on farms where they will be happy and contented. She also referred to their work of assisting the Children's Shelter and Barnardo Homes in placing children in good homes, and their efforts on behalf of such children who might be on farms, where they were overworked and unable to get an education.

"England and Scotland now have Women's Institutes, thriving ones, and patterned from our own Canadian Women's Institutes, but I am proud to say that I think Ontario has the finest organization of Women's Institutes yet," said Miss Emily Guest of Toronto, addressing the evening session.

First Organizer.

"To Women's Institutes comes the credit for being rural home-makers and the credit for the way in which man and woman work together in harmony. The great war has brought women and agriculture to the front, and we who were overseas in 1915 and 1916 know that we were facing starvation, and had not the great production campaign, in which our women played so great a part, been copied in England, I think we should have known starvation. The woman who organized the first Women's Institute has passed on to her reward, without knowing that from the first institute at Stoney Creek, Belgium and Great Britain have followed the example of this first effort of co-operation now going under the name of brotherhood.

"The Scotch people, whose institutes have been organized so successfully, constantly measure themselves up to the Canadian Women's Institutes, and find out about their programs and ideals. I might say here that when taking a pattern from the Ontario Women's Institutes they have taken a pattern from institutes that have high, unselfish ideals. One thing that Scotland admire very much about the Women's Institutes in Canada is the way in which the programs are arranged. They consider them so varied as to meet all the different tastes, seasonable and well balanced."

Miss Guest gave an interesting resume of her work in connection with organizing institutes in Scotland and England. She was called from her duties in the northern part of England to Oxford University to superintend the organization school for Women's Institutes.

George A. Putnam, in a brief address, spoke on the growth of Women's Institutes since he was made superintendent sixteen years ago.

The Women's Institutes mean to this community what the big sister does to the family. They benefit every individual member, and it is because of the splendid ideals and the united efforts of everyone concerned that they mean what they do today to the rural district. We have talent in the country to burn, and the Government is beginning to realize this and is going to appreciate it.

Dr. Annie Ross of the MacDonald Institute, Guelph, laid stress on the fact that the success of a convention depends on what is initiated as a result of the convention. "Every institute should go back home with a definite purpose to start some new activity and let efficiency be their aim in everything they do." The convention continues in session this morning. Between addresses the Brunswick Trio provided entertainment. Community singing was held prior to the meeting.

Lack of Hydro.

Lack of hydro did not daunt the delegates Wednesday morning, although for the greater part of the morning the business of the session was carried on in almost total darkness. Superintendent George Putnam of Toronto, with twin torches, threw light upon the speakers as they appeared on the platform and escorted belated delegates to their seats. The press sat in state in a box and scribbled by means of a faint streak of daylight coming in through a transom. As the morning drew to a close, however, Utilities Manager E. V. Buchanan arrived with an extra circuit wire and at last the auditorium was flooded with light.

"Community Schools and Churches" was the subject of the first address of the day delivered by Mrs. Malcolm Gray of Komoka, who gave an outline of the work along these lines, accomplished in the township of Lobo.

The School Problem.

"Our community clubs,' established throughout the township, took up as their special work, the problem of consolidated and continuation schools," said the speaker. "We decided that consolidated schools were not necessary in Lobo, and concentrated on a continuation school, as there was no opportunity in Lobo for the boys and girls to continue their education after passing the entrance. The result was that the seven school sections united and got continuation classes held in two rooms of the town hall, these classes covering the work from high school entrance to Normal School entrance. On investigation we found that of the thirty pupils attending, only eight or ten would have left the township to continue their education, so that by the establishing of the continuation school we were giving education to twenty boys and girls who otherwise would not have had the opportunity of getting it. Our next move is to start night classes, along the line of farm economics, bookkeeping and mathematics.

Forming Associations.

"There is no reason why any community cannot get what they want in way of education. The department of education is now forming educational associations throughout the province, and to the executive of these associations the people have only to suggest their desires in the line of educational reform, and they will be forwarded immediately to the provincial government to be acted upon. Our belief is that our educational system as it exists, is largely responsible for our boys leaving the farms for the city, and now is the opportunity for the people of rural districts to do something to make the educational system of Ontario have a different effect on their young people."

Community Church.

The speaker referred to what is the embryo of a very successful community church in Lobo Township. "In our community a great central piece of land was purchased for a soldiers' park and here last summer open air union services were held by the Methodists, Presbyterians, Friends, Baptists and Disciples. There was a united choir, orchestra and the different clergy took turns in conducting the services. Thousands attended these union services and when the weather made it impossible for them to be carried on longer in the open air, a committee was formed to organize the work again next spring, when it is hoped that a covered grandstand or large tent will be erected for the purpose."

Miss Ethel Chapman of the Farmers' Magazine, Toronto, gave much instructive advice on the introduction of labor-saving devices in the farm-houses.

Too Much to Do.

"Are we losing sight of the individual woman in the whole-country idea?" asked the speaker. "Shouldn't we, among other things, remember that the average farm woman has altogether too much to do? (Applause.) While we are getting all sorts of power for all the outside work of the farm, the home is still being run on woman power, and that is, in the end, the most expensive power of all, because it cannot be replaced. While the city woman is getting everything done for her by mechanical devices, the farm woman is still drudging away. Why, it is really a fact that she is an economic asset on the farm, where she may not be any place else. While the farmer himself is busy installing machinery and power to carry on his end of farm toil, the housewife is doing the same tasks in the same way as they were done thousands of years ago.

"We must have educational campaigns throughout our townships so that our farm women will learn to make use of the improvements of the day, and so that our farm men will recognize their importance in farm life. The procuring of demonstrations of labor-saving devices would be simple, for manufacturers would fall over themselves to get the chance to show their wares.

Need Running Water.

"The most important thing to get into a farm house is running water. If there is a power plant already installed on the farm operating outside machinery, this is simple. But the people of the country should not forget that in many districts there is a great amount of water power going to waste. A simple system is the piping of a spring to the house, and then if the pressure is strong enough, running a washing machine, or pumping water upstairs by means of water power. Water power may also be utilized in a larger way to generate electricity. A farmer would not let 20 or 30 horses run loose in his fields without harnessing them, but often he lets 30 horsepower flow through his land unstirred.

"For farms where the introduction of electric or water power is impossible, there is always the hand washing machine to be considered, the hand vacuum cleaner, the mop wringer, etc. A dinner wagon saves steps in the serving of meals. Sinks and tables should be at the proper height, unnecessary steps should be done away with, etc.

Co-Operative Work.

Miss Chapman also referred to co-operative work in rural districts to save labor, especially among the less well-to-do farmers, pointing out the community canning centres and possible community laundries. Of the latter none are yet established in Ontario, although several have been successfully tried out in the United States. These are usually located near some creamery or large dairy, where power is already installed, and the laundry means only the addition of a small wing and suitable machinery.

The final speaker of the morning was Miss McIntosh, the only woman representative of the home demonstration section of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, who reported for the Ontario standing committee for better schools and education. In her talk she spoke of the university extension work, which is now, for the first time, being tried out in some rural districts.

Must Come to People.

"The educationalists of the land are more and more believing that it is the college that must come to the people, not the people go to the college," she said. "We hear a great deal about keeping boys and girls on the farm. What we want, is to build up such an educational system and community life that they will want to stay on the farm. Co-operation between the Women's Institutes and schools could do a great deal to further this work. The general opinion is that there will soon be a very necessary re-organization of the local boards of trustees in rural districts, which will also help," she concluded.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes Food Taste Good

Creates an appetite, aids digestion, purifies the blood, and thus relieves scrofula, catarrh, the pains and aches of rheumatism and gives strength to the whole system.

Nearly 50 years' phenomenal sales tell the story of the great merit and success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is just the medicine you need now. Hood's Pills help—fine cathartic.

You Take Trouble And Are Careful To Get Good Pictures

Why run any risk of having them spoiled in developing? Mail or send your films here and you will in return get the best results obtainable.

J.H.Back & Co.

210 Dundas Street.

ywt

CITIZENS CAN HELP LONDON GROW BY BOOSTING NEW HOTEL

Big Proposition Is Worth Ten Years' Advertising to Merchants.

"While many first mortgage bonds have been sold in the first week of the campaign for London's new hotel, the indifference of a great many London people, and especially the retail merchants on Dundas and Richmond streets is simply astounding," said W. C. Brent, head of the firm of Brent, Noxon & Co., Toronto, who is in charge of the selling of the securities, in the course of an interview today.

"We do not mean to intimate that the bonds will not be sold, nor would we say that the campaign has been a disappointment," Mr. Brent continued. "There is no doubt that the people of London, as a whole, are behind the campaign.

"I might relate one or two incidents to indicate the loyalty of the average citizen to the campaign.

"Monday, for instance, a lady came into our office and without any preliminary argument or questioning, placed her check for a thousand dollars on the desk, and asked for a hotel bond. She was simply anxious to do her part, and had convinced herself by close investigation that the bonds were the best investment anyone could make.

Both Bought Bonds.

"Then one of our salesmen, in making his rounds, visited a citizen who was dangerously ill. But in spite of his serious condition, both he and his wife invested $500 in bonds.

"Such incidents as these prove to us every day that citizens are behind the project.

"But there are many others who, while agreeing in theory that a new hotel is 'London's Greatest Need,' are like the excuses made by the people in the Bible when it comes to investing. Some have married wives, others are going on journeys, etc., They are quite willing to let others do it.

"In this case it is difficult to ascertain who 'others' may be. If the businessmen believe that outside capital will invest in the bonds until London has done its share, they are mistaken.

"But I am in a position to say if London invests its share, the balance can be arranged without any trouble. We have interested capital which is waiting for London to say the word.

How to Help.

"And the moment the people get the impression out of their minds that it is not necessary for them to invest any money, this campaign will be wound up in a few days.

"I believe that the building of the new hotel is worth ten years' ordinary advertising to the man who runs a store in London.

"I am anxious to make the position clear, so that we may go ahead without any misunderstanding. When we have interested capital to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the new hotel, we expect the people to back us up by loaning their money.

"If everyone will do his part, as a Londoner for the city of London, rather than expect the outside investor to build the hotel, there can be no doubt that the results will be entirely satisfactory."

Prevent Grip and Influenza.

GROVE'S L. B. Q. tablets (Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets) remove the cause. Be sure you get the genuine. Ask for GROVE'S L. B. Q. tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

WINTER GARDENS TO OPEN THIS EVENING

Management Deserving of Congratulation For Providing Fine Pavilion.

London may well be proud of its new dancing pavilion which will be opened tonight. The old Princess rink has been entirely remodelled, and when the dancing public enters its portals it will be amazed at the change which has taken place. The color scheme of rose pink and green adds a tone which will be in keeping with the high standard the management has set to make London's dance palace a place where all may go and be satisfied that they have had an enjoyable time. Courteous treatment will be the rule at all times.

The orchestra, which, in itself, is certain to be the subject of much favorable comment, is under the capable leadership of Frank W. Smith, who has had wide experience in providing the best of music for lovers of the dance in New York and Detroit. Without a doubt the working of his musicians will create a large following of dancers who desire good music.

The net proceeds of the opening night will be turned over to the Sick Children's Hospital fund.

The management is to be congratulated for providing London with such an up-to-date dancing pavilion.

ASKING HALF MILL FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Clause To Cover Project Is Being Put in London Bill.

Insertion of a clause in the London bill to establish a half-mill rate for playgrounds purposes yearly was recommended by the playgrounds committee at a meeting Tuesday. The public utilities commission will be asked to forward the request to the city council. The committee thinks there is no necessity for voting on the expenditure each year.

Mayor Little's offer of part of the East London hall for a winter playground was accepted. Establishment of a playground in North London was discussed.

It was recommended to the utilities commission that a cup be presented for the champion indoor baseball team in the public schools.

PATS MAY LEAVE ON NOVEMBER 7

No definite word has been received by the local military authorities as to the exact date the P. P. C. L. I. will leave this district for Winnipeg. It has, however, been rumored that they will go on Sunday, November 7.

The regiment was scheduled to leave in September, but as proper accommodation for the married members was not available they were held in London.

The R. C. R. is stationed in temporary quarters at Toronto, and will locate permanently in this district upon the departure of the Princess Pats for the west.

DEATH OF POSTMASTER.

MOUNT FOREST, Oct. 27.—T. G. Smith, postmaster of Mount Forest for 56 years, died at his residence here tonight after a lengthy illness, in his 90th year. Among his remaining relatives are Miss Mabel Smith, at home; Mrs. Radcliff, Ridgeway, Pa.; Mrs. Parke, of Birmingham, Ala.; Drew Smith, of McAlester, Oklahoma. The late Mr. Smith came out from Ireland in his 21st year, with his father, the late Sydney Smith.

EDWARD JOHNSON IS WELL RECEIVED AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Canadian Tenor of World Fame Secured by Musical Art Society.

Art freed from idiosyncrasy; expression rich and wonderful without mannerisms or personal freakiness; art strong, clear and independent; art vibrant, dynamic and self-reliant—not bolstered up by scenic settings of personal peculiarities but offered in plain, superb normality on its own merits—such is the art of Edward Johnson, native son of Western Ontario, now recognized the world over as one of the world's greatest tenors.

There is something futuristic, something Dionysian, something epochal about the singing of this Canadian who has been in voluntary exile singing in Latin Europe and in South America under an Italian name for the last ten years. Inconspicuous efficiency, just plain efficiency, the irresistible efficiency that quietly but forcibly achieves great things along whatever line it is directed, has made Edward Johnson's fame. From the free air of Canada, from wide lands of Canada, the deep forests of Canada, the high mountains and the musical rivers of Canada, he has drawn the inspiration that he expresses forth again in the freedom, the amplitude, the soulfulness, the depth and the melody of his singing. From the wise youth of Canada, he went forth to learn modestly anything that the world might teach him in his chosen art, and having learned whatever there was to learn, he has returned a master singer.

Unshorn locks, traditionally bohemian dress and real or assumed eccentricities are not essential accompaniments of great art, as the applauding multitude in the Grand Theatre last night fully recognized.

Great Indebtedness.

While Canadian art will always owe much to Mr. Johnson for the fame he has claimed for his native land, London music lovers must remain under great indebtedness to A. D. Jordan and the Musical Art Society for presenting in London Mr. Johnson and others of the world's best muscians. The Musical Art Society has achieved for London an enviable and splendid musical reputation.

The enjoyment of last night's brilliant offering was considerably enhanced by embodying in the printed program translations of the romance language numbers. The air of mock mystery popularly essential to a high-class musical performance, and the hypocritical pretence of musical audiences to understanding what they really do not understand, namely, any and all languages, were ruthlessly banished in another futuristic innovation, as a result of which listeners could follow the music with the printed words in English.

Comprehensive variety marked the singer's selection of his program. It began with two admirably rendered Italian numbers "Sómmi Del" and "Or Ch'Io Non Sequo Piu," the singing characterized by a happy approximation to just the right amount of feeling in both numbers.

Lyrical grace, lithe and symmetrical harmony marked the interpretation of the English number which followed, "Thou Art Sweet Peace" by Franz Schubert. Mr. Johnson's abundant versatility, richness of tone and depth of melody when requisite was illustrated finely in the next Schubert number, "Impatience." It was heavily applauded.

Exquisitely.

Both French numbers were exquisitely sung, with clear enunciation, finesse of feeling and technical adroitness. They were "L'Automne" and "Le Passant," the vivacious charm of the latter being heightened by the debonair facility with which Mr. Johnson accomplished the difficult parts.

Pietro Cimara's "Non Piu"; Pizzetti's "Angelica," a sheer abandonment of melody and varied artistry; "I Tuoi Capelli," a musical trifle of great beauty; and "A La Barcillunsia," were other numbers in Italian. An aria from Pagliacci, and another aria from Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West," were encore numbers, both preceded and followed by tumultuous rounds of applause.

"Quien Te Puso," from Hernandez, the one Spanish number on the program, was brilliantly rendered and deservedly well applauded.

The Scotch minstrel day, "The Earl o' Moray," and the mellow, quaint Breton folk song, "Silvestrik," were two other numbers that greatly pleased the audience.

"Twilight," an English number, found so much favor in Mr. Johnson's rendering of it that he was compelled to repeat it as an encore. Other encore numbers that were well received included "Mother of Mine," the closing number.

Mr. Elmer Zoller proved an able accompanist.

OLD FOLKS' COUGHS, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS QUICKLY CURED

This Tells of a Method That Cures Without Using Drugs.

Elderly people take cold easily. Unlike young folks, they recover slowly. That is why so many people past middle life die of pneumonia.

Cough Syrups seldom do much good because they upset digestion. Any doctor knows that a much more effective treatment is "CATARRHOZONE," which heals and soothes the irritated surfaces of the throat.

In using Catarrhozone you do not take medicine into the stomach—you simply breathe into the throat, nose and lungs rich, piney, balsamic vapor, so full of healing power that colds, catarrh and bronchitis disappear almost instantly.

The germ-killing balsamic vapor mixes with the breath, descends through the throat, down the bronchial tubes, and finally reaches the deepest air cells in the lungs. All parts are soothed with rich, pure medicinal essences, whereas with a syrup the affected parts could not be reached and harm would result through benumbing the stomach with drugs.

A Catarrhozone inhaler in your pocket or purse enables you to stop a cold with the first sneeze. Large size costs $1.00 and supplies treatment for two months, small size, 50c; trial size, 25c; all storekeepers and druggists, or The Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Canada.

NUXATED IRON

increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

—SALE OF—

Batts, Comforter Coverings

Friday and Saturday

One of the big events of the fall and approaching winter is the preparation of warmer bedding. Overhaul your old comforters now. Right early we offer you Special Prices for the making of new ones, re-filling or re-covering of old ones. Not a low grade, but the best obtainable in soft, pure, fluffy filling, perfect in bleach. We expect to excel even the huge sales of last year, so place your order early, either phone or mail orders receive the same attention as if you come yourself.

Delivery Charges Prepaid On All Mail Orders.

LOT 1—A favorite batt for padding boxes or upholsterers' use; 3x6 feet.....17c each, 6 for 95c

LOT 2—The same size batt as above, only in the pure bleach, best quality, a soft, fluffy cotton, 22c each, 5 for $1.00

LOT 3—A big favorite, nice size for cot comforters, only first quality batting in this size.....30c each, 4 for $1.10

LOT 4—A lovely batt here for many uses, makes up cosily, a pure, soft filling; enough here for a quilt or three-quarter size comforter ..... 45c each, 3 for $1.25

LOT 5—The biggest and best of the batts coming under the comforter size. The babe's crib is a cosy sleeping place with one of these batts used as a filling for the new comforter ..... 60c each, 3 for $1.60

A1 BIG COMFORT BATT is the biggest and best yet for cosiness and warmth; measures 6x7 feet, and is extra thick, very soft and fluffy, an ideal for your new comforter. Remember, one batt one comforter ..... $1.48 each

O.K. COMFORT BATT is like the A1 batt in quality, size being 6x7 feet opened up, but not quite so thick; one makes a lightweight comforter or warm quilt. This is one of our feature lines and always a ready seller....98c each

Victrola

THE GREAT TENOR

Edward Johnson

If you heard him last night at the Musical Art concert you will want to hear him again

In Your Own Home on a Victrola

"The Girl of the Golden West," "Sunrise and You," "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still," "Pagliacci Vesti la Guibba," records by Edward Johnson, on sale in Victrola Department.

Third Floor.

Victrolas and His Master's Voice Records — Third Floor.

Special Showing of Comforter Coverings At Attractive Prices

ART SATEENS in many new and very dainty designs, including lovely bird designs, also downproof qualities; our range is quite the most interesting we have seen in some seasons, for comforters, cushions or drape. Prices ....85c, $1.15, $1.25 and $1.40 yard

ART SATEEN in fine assortment, new and artistic designs and colors, as well as serviceable effects, 30 inches. About 250 yards on sale Friday and Saturday only ..... 69c yard

MERSHEEN is the new silkaline finish on a fine comforter chintz, and the designs are as pretty and well toned in coloring as the most expensive drapery fabric; 36 inches ..... 79c yard

SPECIAL FLANNELETTE for quilt lining, about 200 yards only, a nice soft, cosy cloth that washes easily and well. Be early for this bargain. While it lasts ..... 35c yard

TURKEY CHINTZ, the old English cloth of perfect washing colors; a real value here in nice patterns; 36 inches. Friday and Saturday only at ..... 49c yard

Hosiery Seconds Friday

Black Cashmere, $1.29 Pr.

We have been fortunate in securing another lot of factory seconds right at the beginning of the wearing season for above hosiery. It is such events which are making it possible for customers who watch the daily advertisements of this store to supply their family needs each season at almost nominal prices, as almost daily in some section of the store there are sales of special nature which offer savings of from 25 to 50 per cent off today's prices.

228 pair Ladies' Plain Black Cashmere Hose, extra heavy, seamless, with double garter top and sole; the imperfections are very slight and the quality will please you; sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price, $1.29 pair

Boys' Ribbed Wool, $1 Pair

Special line of Boys' Black Ribbed Pure Wool Stockings, winter weight for school wear, seamless and double feet; sizes 7 to 10. Special ..... $1.00 pair

Aisle B.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

AFTERNOON TEA 3 to 5:30, Dining-Room, Fourth Floor.

WHOLE COUNTRY IS AWAY BEHIND IN BUILDING PROGRAM

This Means Large Amount of Construction From Now On.

Canada is from three to four years behind in its building program according to a statement issued by MacLean Daily Reports, Limited, and the total amount of building operations during the next few years must not only rise to the average normal yearly requirements, but must exceed those requirements sufficiently to make up the shortage which accumulated during the past three years. With this shortage to be overcome, there is no likelihood of a decrease in building operations, but on the contrary, there is every reason to expect an increasing demand for some years to come.

Supply and Demand.

The prices of building materials and labor are controlled by economic law—supply and demand. The present abnormal demand for building materials is due to curtailment in the normal amount of building during the war; to a 10 per cent increase in population since the war began; to a shifting of population from rural to urban centres, where thousands of men and women were attracted by war wages, which have increased, in many cases, since the war ended.

The labor shortage is due to the practical suspension of immigration since 1914; in a small measure to the return of foreign workmen to their own countries; to the stimulation of all manufacturing industries brought about by the war conditions abroad; and very largely to the development in this country of entirely new industries, on a very large scale, such as dye manufacturing and ship building.

Will Be Small.

Authorities agree that high building costs will continue for some time. They recognize, however, that any general financial depression will ultimately effect the cost of materials and labor, but feel that the decline in building costs will be small, and slow to follow the downward trend of other commodities, because of the great deamnd for building space which must continue until the shortage due to the war has been eliminated.

None of them anticipates a return to the low pre-war levels, and far-sighted executives are perfecting their plans and having exhaustive engineering reports made for the betterment of conditions in their factories, so that they can immediately take advantage of any lower costs which may momentarily prevail during the period of readjustment.

Many manufacturers, who see in the present prices obtained for their products an opportunity to write off the increased cost of new buildings, are going forward with their construction work, and are thus relieving their cramped factory conditions, securing greater production and lowering factory costs.

LEAVES 77 DESCENDANTS.

DELAWARE, Oct. 27.—The death took place this morning of Henry Penfold, aged 90 years. He was born in Sussex, England, and came to Canada when 20 years of age, travelling by sailboat, the voyage occupying six weeks. He is survived by five sons, three daughters, 37 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Deceased was one of the pioneers of Delaware and Mount Brydges. The funeral will take place on Friday at 11 a.m., from the Methodist Church, Delaware, to the Delaware Cemetery for interment.

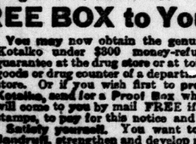
SINCE 1870 **SHILOH** 30 DROPS STOPS COUGHS

LUXURIANT HAIR FOR YOU?

Worry no more about your hair, Miss, Mrs. or Sir! There's a hair elixir that is altogether different from the scented lotions, emulsions and washes. It is Kotalko, evolved in principle by the Indians, compounded from the Three Kingdoms of Nature including 12 ingredients, one being genuine bear oil. Marvelous record in fertilizing hair. For dandruff, weak hair, grey-turning hair or baldness.

Kotalko, FREE BOX to You

When bald



Hair grown

You may now obtain the genuine Kotalko under $500 money-refund guarantee at the drug store or at toilet goods or drug counter of a department store. Or if you wish first to prove Kotalko, send for a Proof Box which will come to you by mail FREE if you enclose 10 cents, silver or stamps, to pay for this notice and mailing; note sent otherwise. Satisfy yourself. You want to stop falling hair, eliminate dandruff, strengthen and develop renewed growth of strong and silk-like hair, or cover that bald spot with hair. Obtain KOTALKO NOW, apply once or twice daily, follow easy KOTALKO method—watch in your mirror! Address:

For women's hair

KOTAL COMPANY, Limited, 366-B Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

GAS ON STOMACH SOUR STOMACH INDIGESTION HEARTBURN

Instantly Relieved by

BISURATED MAGNESIA

IN 5-GRAIN TABLETS AND POWDER FORM

BISURATED Magnesia is a Magnesia Compound especially prepared for the safe, speedy and certain correction of dangerous stomach acidity. It comes only in the form of five-grain tablets and powder in sealed blue packages. Do not confuse with commercial magnesia, milk of magnesia or citrate of magnesia. Look for the word BISURATED and get the genuine from DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.—Advt.

Bon-Opto

Sharpens Vision

Soothes and heals the eyes and strengthens eyesight quickly, relieves inflammation in eyes and lids; sharpens vision and makes glasses unnecessary in many instances, says doctor. Druggists refund your money if it fails.

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum (sandaline) & Medicine. Sm. each. Cut. Depot: Lymans, Montreal, St. Paul St., Montreal.