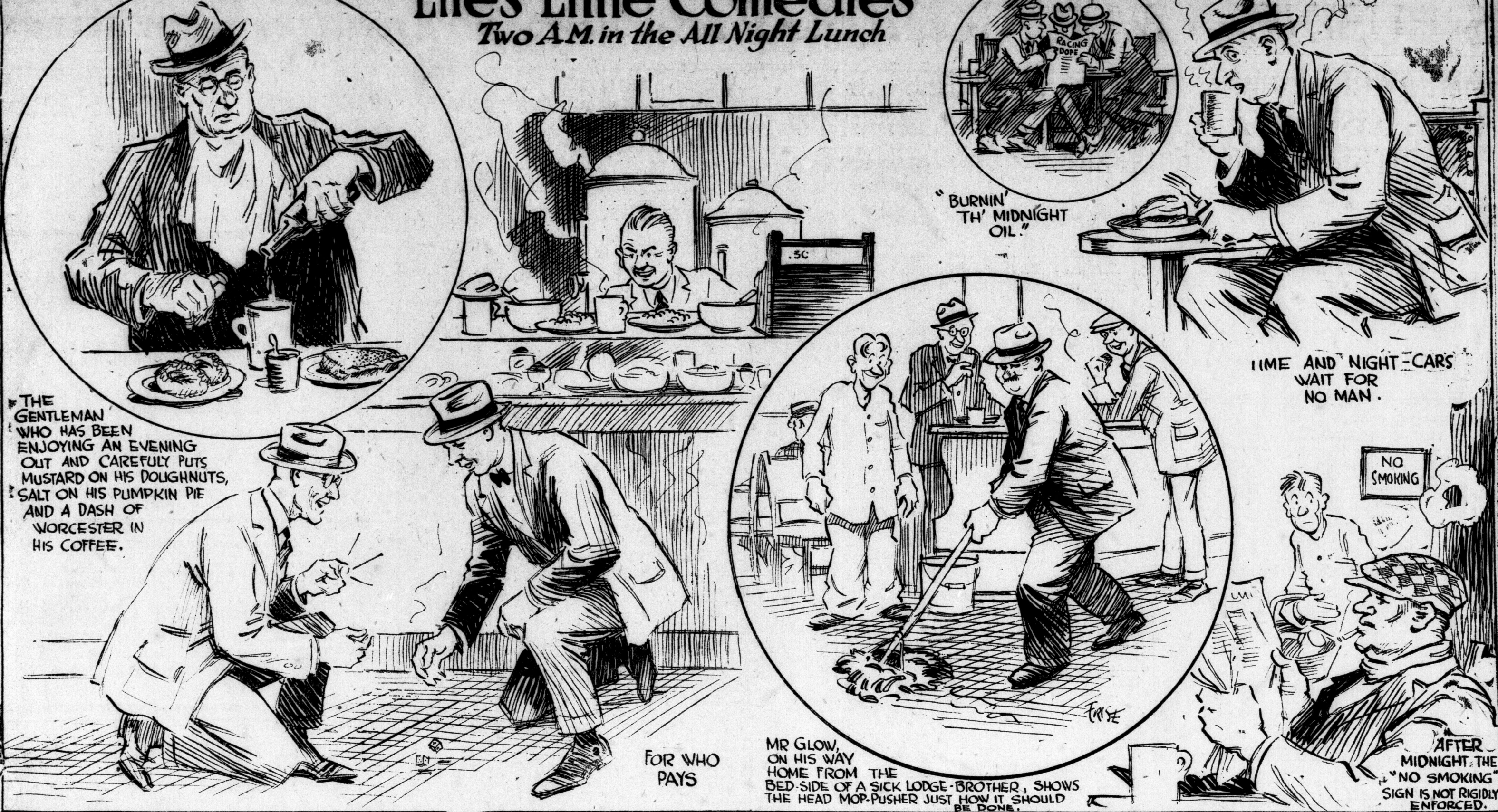


Life's Little Comedies

Two A.M. in the All Night Lunch



LOBO TOWNSHIP WELCOMES HYDRO

Sir Adam Beck Throws Switch Giving Niagara Power To District.

CONSUMERS ELATED

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.
Komoka, Sept. 14.—Lobo Township has hydro tonight—thanks to Sir Adam Beck and the determination of the electors of Lobo. The people of the township overthrew a council in their fight to obtain electricity. In the town hall tonight Sir Adam Beck, Ontario hydro chief, turned the button that released power and light for the village of Komoka and the surrounding district.
As Sir Adam turned the switch, the crowd cheered. At the same moment, a little girl, Ida Graham, presented the London member in the Provincial House, with a bouquet. Sir Adam kissed her as a receipt for the tribute.
"This is just another instance of what the people of Ontario can do," Sir Adam began. "Canada has reason to be thankful for her wonderful recovery after the war."

Huge Investment.

Sir Adam declared that it had been expected by many that a few millions would be spent on hydro, and that the municipalities would fall down. Today, he said, the commission had contracts with 369 municipalities and many big private corporations. The total investment was \$217,000,000. When the Chippawa plant is completed, the investment will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000.
Fifty-four municipalities had invested \$55,000,000 in periods varying from five to eight years, many of these municipalities would be out of debt.

"If the rates had not been cut, we would have had hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.
"When you pay your first bills a month or two months hence, you will have an interest in the transformer system in London from which you get your power. You will be a co-partner in the Chippawa and other large plants."

Sir Adam declared that when the hydro development scheme first entered his mind 20 years ago, it was the idea of availability to all the people that impressed him most.

Traces Development.
He traced the development of hydro, and stated that "Our young men educated in our own Canadian colleges were the exponents of hydro. They were the pioneers and taught the world."

Ontario now had the largest and most successful public ownership proposition of its kind in the world. It had stood the fire of criticism, honest and dishonest. If the 22 accountants who had been to every paper the commission held had found anything wrong, something would have been heard just previous to the last election, Sir Adam declared.
"It has come out unstained after the first 13 years. That speaks for the honesty and integrity of the young generation. They feel they have an interest in the hydro development scheme, that it is their own."

Take No Profit.
Hydro, he said, would not cost Ontario a dollar. At the end of each year there can't be a dollar of profit or a dollar of loss, he added.
"Turning on the power today is one of the greatest events of my life. It is a great honor, a thing worth living for," he continued.
"There was some doubt in the

Asters Are Fine Feature at Strathroy School Show

Special to The Advertiser.
Strathroy, Sept. 14.—The flower show held under the auspices of the Strathroy Horticultural Society for the pupils of the public schools this afternoon brought out a wonderful display of asters. The blooms were all produced by the children themselves, and such that would create the envy of many adult horticulturists. A fairly large number of parents and people of the town interested in flowers attended, but unfortunately having the display spread over three rooms and necessarily crowded together made it almost impossible for the visitors to really appreciate the quantity and quality of the show.
For the best table bouquet a special prize was given for each schoolroom. The winners were as follows:

Colborne School—Class IV, Senior, Roy Hunter; Class III, Louise Jay; Class II, Senior, Olive Milne; Class I, Junior, Bertha Hillier; Class IA, Helen Harper; Class IB, Jean Menzies.
Maitland School—Class IV, Junior, Annie Sullivan; Class III, W. Paulley; Class II, Elaine Rathwell; Class I, L. J. Crawford.

There were four prizes given to each class for pink, white and purple

mind of some of your public men. Your last election solved all.

At the end of 1924 or the spring of 1925, he predicted, a half-million horsepower would be generated. At the end of 1925 or the spring of 1926 there would be one million horsepower.

Later the Conservative government might see its way clear to increase the grant to 50 per cent on all primary and secondary lines, he thought. He assured his audience that he was not saying that the government would, because he had no idea what the government would do yet, but the government "might."

Reeve Mr. G. Turnbull of Lobo, chairman of the evening, who had previously introduced Sir Adam as "Father of Hydro," stated he believed those who had opposed hydro in Lobo had been misinformed. He hoped they would all have hydro now. He recounted the battle the township had fought during the past nine years to get power.

Miss Mary Grant, clerk and treasurer of the Ontario Municipal Association, expressed the hope that it would not be long ere all the women of Lobo and London Township were cooking, washing and ironing by hydro.

Among other speakers of the evening were: Clarence Troit of Mount Brydges, Deputy Reeve Austin Winters, London Township, John Brodie, clerk of Canada; Councilor Fongson of Delaware, and Councillor McCullum, Rev. Mr. Grant of Mount Brydges, Rev. Mr. Rose of Delaware, and Rev. Mr. Harper of Delaware.
Previous to the official turning on of the power in the town hall, the reception committee tendered the visitors a banquet in the dining-room of Robinson's Hotel. Among those who attended were Sir Adam Beck, Miss Mary Grant, Reeve T. J. Turnbull, Charles Foster, Homer Edwards, Edgar Morris, Peter McIntyre, James Stuart, M. McDougall, David Mathewson, Christopher and Messrs. Argo and Chamberlain, hydro commission engineers.

The Orpheus Orchestra of London and Gladys and Walter Reed of Cooks provided the musical end of the program.
Refreshments and a community dance followed the lengthy program of speeches.

RE-ELECT MOORE LABOR PRESIDENT

Returned As Leader of Organization by Decisive Vote.

COME TO LONDON

Canadian Press Despatch.
Vancouver, Sept. 14.—Tom Moore was re-elected president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and London, Ontario, was chosen as the place of next year's convention at this afternoon's session of the congress.
There were two names placed in nomination for the presidency for the ensuing year, that of Mr. Moore and Jack Kavanagh of Vancouver. The vote was 136 for the former and 40 for Mr. Kavanagh.

P. M. Draper, Ottawa, was re-elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation. The three vice-presidents elected are John T. Foster, Montreal; Parm Pettipiece, Vancouver; and A. J. Crawford, Vancouver. Mr. Foster was elected on the fourth ballot. Mr. Pettipiece on the fourth, and Mr. Crawford on the sixth ballot.
The majority of the votes cast was necessary for election.

Approves Resolution.
The convention approved a resolution censuring the government "for its weakness in tolerating the acts of contractors in the Welland Canal zone to the detriment of the workers, and urging that the fair wage law be amended so as to provide a penalty for the improper removal of fair wage schedules authorized by the department of labor. It further asked the executive to demand a proper application of the fair wage act as from June 1, 1923, and back pay from that date be collected from the government and be paid directly to the workers."

The preamble of the resolution recites that the "open defiance of the government by the contractors flouting the act and tearing up the wage schedules posted is a contempt of law and order."

After some discussion the delegates approved a resolution requesting the congress executive in case of war to stand ready to take action by calling a special session of the congress to decide what measures are necessary to combat war seeking to embroil Canadian workers.

Other Resolutions.
That the government consider immediate adjustment of pay of letter carriers on a scale with their increasing responsibilities;
That federal and provincial governments provide for the care of the unemployed;
That action of unauthorized agencies in urging immigration of mechanics to this country, thus swelling the ranks of the unemployed, be stopped;

That private employment agencies be abolished.
To furnish vocational guidance to children when leaving school to become wage earners, and
That the granting of fixed assessments and subsidies by municipalities to industries be done away with.

By the close vote of 76 to 56, non-concurrence was indorsed in a resolution which would have given informal approval to the Women's Labor League of Canada, and committed the delegates to an active interest in formation of leagues.
Chairman B. Marsh, of the resolutions committee, in recommending non-concurrence, declared that the league appeared to be a political organization somewhat similar to the workers' party of Canada, not a trade

FROST DAMAGES TOBACCO CROP

Growers Suffer Loss in Blenheim District Thursday Night.

CUTTING IS STARTED

Special to The Advertiser.
Blenheim, Sept. 14.—Blenheim and vicinity experienced last night the first frost of this fall that resulted in any damage, and this one has left its mark to a considerable extent. Especially has it been a severe blow to tobacco-growers in parts of the county.
It is estimated that all the tobacco grown north of the Ridge or distant from the lake more than three miles has been damaged, some very severely. South of what is known as "the Ridge," an elevation of land running across the county, passing through Blenheim and Ridgeway, tobacco is practically unharmed, and if tonight passes without as heavy a frost their prospects are good. The crop is a very fair one and means thousands of dollars to the growers. Many were cutting today with a view of saving all possible. North of the Ridge the crop was a sorry spectacle. Corn for the most part is in good condition in the county, most of it being so far advanced that frost will not materially injure it. The wheat harvest is pretty well over and the crop safe from frost. Though the buildings and much foliage in town is visible here.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN LOBO SCHOOL FAIR
Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Sept. 14.—The charge garden plots for S. S. No. 7, Lobo, were judged Tuesday by the teachers, Miss McGugan, and Plot Inspector E. T. Caverhill. The score card shows splendid results for the pupils' garden work, one obtaining 100 marks. The results are as follows:

Allen Ferguson, potatoes, 80; Percy Campbell, Sweden turnips, 68; Jean Campbell, onions, 68; Florence Campbell, onions, 68; Stewart A. Campbell, Irish cabbages, 100; Helen Randall, table carrots, 52; Ruth Robinson, garden beets, 30; Elliot Robinson, mangels, 92; Edith Noble, carrots, 76; Bernice Noble, garden beets, 76; Gordon Campbell, mangels, 86; Charlton Sinker, potatoes, 35; Hazel Nichol, flowers (asters), 83; Walter Shunklin, asters, 82; Lorne Caverhill, 78; Walter Shunklin, 78.

OPEN DIAGNOSTIC CHEST CLINIC IN BRANTFORD
Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, Sept. 14.—A diagnostic chest clinic to work in conjunction with the Brant Tuberculosis Sanatorium was formally opened in Brantford this afternoon, J. J. Eves and Mr. Holbrook, both of whom have been very actively connected with similar work at the Hamilton Sanatorium, addressed the meeting and pointed out the very essential need of such a clinic in discovering incipient cases and halting the disease before it had reached a state where it was incurable, and in segregating the incurable cases to prevent the spread of the disease among the children of the city. Mr. A. W. Burt, who was lecturer last year, will again act in that capacity.

It was felt that the party should affiliate with the Canadian Labor party. Women workers could join existing women's unions.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns and Revolt Culminated

Associated Press Despatch.
Madrid, Sept. 14.—The revolt started by Captain General Primo Rivera at Barcelona, and which spread with great rapidity through various sections of the country, culminated today in the resignation of the Spanish cabinet and the setting up of a military dictatorship.

King Alfonso, who returned to Madrid today, was besought by Premier Alhucemas to provide methods for the punishment of the revolting military men, but he declined to do so, and Alhucemas immediately handed in his own resignation and that of his ministers.
Captain General Primo Rivera, in his way to Madrid, there to take charge, at least for the time being, of the dictatorship, which is now composed of General Cevallos, Caza, Daban and Frederic Berenguer, and presided over by General Munoz Cobo, captain-general of Madrid.

It is stated that General Primo Rivera tomorrow probably will substitute a mixed military and civil cabinet for the dictatorship, and that he will designate the following as ministers:
President of the council of ministers, Munoz Cobo; foreign minister, Marquis de Villa Urrutia; interior, General Frederic Pina; marine, Admiral Carranza; war, General Bermudez de Castro; justice and cults, Magistrate Mena or Hita; finance, General Altolaguiere; interior, General Martinez Andio; labor, General Marva; commerce, General Montero.
Although martial law has been proclaimed throughout the realm, no disturbances have been reported from any place. The people everywhere are said to be carrying out their usual daily routine, and there is scarcely anywhere any indication that there has been a successful coup d'etat in Spain.

PLAINTIFF WINS ACTION OVER SUIT OF CLOTHES

H. W. Clarke Is Awarded \$43 and Costs by Judge J. C. Judd.

H. W. Clarke won his suit against H. W. Clarke, local tailor, in first division court this afternoon, and was awarded \$43 and costs, the amount of a claim he entered when he said that his suit had been made of material inferior to that which he had provided the tailor.
Clarke stated he purchased the original goods in England, at a wholesale price. He understood Collie was to make the suit in his own shop. The goods were sent to the Empire Tailoring Company, Toronto. He claimed the cloth in the suit was not the same as that given to Collie.
His brother-in-law stated the original piece was all wool.
His wife stated the original piece had a check in it, and said: "If a check is a check, you can't alter it." An employee of The Empire Tailoring Company stated the goods Collie sent contained a large percentage of cotton.
"There is no all-wool cloth," he said.
"Yes there is," remarked Judge J. C. Judd, "in the west of England where these people purchased the goods."
"But at this particular period of the war, the government had placed restrictions on it," the Toronto man replied.
"It was piled up, miles high," the judge concluded.
After judgment had been handed down, counsel for Collie asked: "What about the suit?"
"You have the suit," the court remanded.

Mrs. Gladys Bice was given judgment against Mrs. May Taylor for \$35, for rent and damages alleged to have been done during the occupancy of a house, of which Mrs. Bice is the landlady.

Mrs. Taylor stated she had held back the month's rent because when she occupied the house, it was dirty and she cleaned it herself. Mrs. Bice agreed, she said, to allow her a month's rent for this work.
Judge Judd asked why she did not hold out the first month's rent, in-

stead of waiting for two years until she moved.
Damages for a broken door and a cracked window were allowed. The court told the counsel for the plaintiff that if a suit was brought in this connection, it would have to be accompanied first with evidence of the damage. Mrs. Taylor moved out of the house on October 19 last, although her month did not expire until November 1. She had locked the house and turned the key over to the landlady. The house might have been entered by boys while it was vacant, it was pointed out.

FIFTEEN-OUNCE CHILD, NINE INCHES LONG, DIES

Placed On Hot Water Bottle and Rushed To Hospital in Motor.

Special to The Advertiser.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 14.—A baby girl, weighing 15 ounces, died at the University Hospital today after the father, J. P. Parkins, had carried the child 100 miles in an automobile from Wetumku, hoping medical skill and science would be able to keep the spark of life in the tiny body.
Parkins, encountering muddy roads and difficulties with his automobile, was seven hours on the trip. While driving, the baby, nine inches long, was pillowed on a hot water bottle, inclosed in a shoebox, which Parkins carried on his lap.
When he arrived here the child was alive—the smallest living patient ever received at the hospital. However, physicians were unable to save the baby's life and it died in a few hours.

SPARKS FROM ENGINE CAUSE FIRE IN FACTORY

Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, Sept. 14.—Fire at 3:30 this morning gutted the attic over the main machine shop of the Bluebird washing machine factory, which has been closed for some weeks. The factory is situated on Elgin street, and it is thought that sparks from a passing locomotive were the cause of the conflagration. It took an hour's work to subdue the flames, and while the attic was badly charred the roof was saved. Some damage was also occasioned to stock on the second and floor by water. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

COUNSEL VIVIDLY DEPICTS SLAYING

Declares Madam Fahmy Subject To Persistent Cruelty by Husband.

TRIAL IS ADJOURNED

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Eng., Sept. 14.—The Old Bailey courtroom was crowded at the closing scenes today in the trial of Madame Marie Fahmy for the murder of her husband, the millionaire Egyptian pseudo prince Fahmy, who was shot in the Savoy Hotel here two months ago.

Keen interest was shown in the speech of the defence counsel, Marshall Hall, who is well known for his histrionic abilities. In fact, vivid and dramatic phrases, accompanied by dramatic gestures, Hall told how Madame Fahmy's physical and moral strength had been undermined by the persistent cruelty of her husband, who had degraded Madame Fahmy, and lowered her in the estimation of her servants.

The defence counsel depicted Fahmy in a joking, boasting manner showing his mastery over the western woman. Then in the tense hushed court he reconstructed the shooting crime. Suiting the action to the word, crouching, starting with frightened eyes, he fired half dementedly, and startled the gallery by dropping the pistol, he rattled to the floor as it was supposed to have fallen from Madame Fahmy's hand. The theatrical atmosphere, however, disappeared when Lord Colville Clarke rose for the prosecution and reproached Hall for extravagant exaggeration. He asked the jury to deal with the cold facts in the case. He was at work yesterday, and retired last night apparently in normal health.
When he did not go to work today his employers made enquiries, which resulted in his room at the hotel being forced open. He was a widower, formerly of Port Dalhousie, where he had lived at the Northern Hotel for sixteen years.

VETERAN SHIP EMPLOYEE DIES SUDDENLY IN SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Sept. 14.—George Anderson, 77, for many years ship's carpenter with the Northern Navigation Company was found dead in bed at the Northern Hotel this morning death being due to natural causes. He was at work yesterday, and retired last night apparently in normal health.
When he did not go to work today his employers made enquiries, which resulted in his room at the hotel being forced open. He was a widower, formerly of Port Dalhousie, where he had lived at the Northern Hotel for sixteen years.

BOYS BREAK GLASS.

Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, Sept. 14.—The Cockshut Plover Company has complained to the police that 37 panes of prism glass have recently been broken by the stone-throwing proclivities of the boys of that vicinity. These lights were manufactured in England, and it will take a large sum to replace them. The police state that an example is to be made of the parents of the lads, some of whom are already known.