

Expected That Rev. D. C. McGregor Will Come Here.

PASSPORTS FOR ORIENTALS

The London Advertiser

Hamilton Rumor of Retirement of Hon. Adam Beck.

LAST EDITION

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1914. TWELVE PAGES.

Sun rises, 4:35; sun sets, 7:58.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

1st YEAR. No. 22054 Tomorrow's Weather—Fair and Warm.

Vancouver Doctor Advocates Admission of Orientals to Canada on Certificates Issued by Own Government—Manufacturers Warned Against High Protection—Redistribution Bill Likely to Pass in Commons Today—City M. H. O. Answers Statement of Township Officer.

BAN ON OPEN CAR IS NOT EFFECTIVE IN THIS CITY YET

Abolition of Running Board Has Not Been Ordered by Railway Board.

TORONTO IS AFFECTED Jompay There Given Till Sept. 24 to Provide Plans to Do Away With Side Steps.

London is so far unaffected by the order of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, giving the Toronto Street Railway until September 24 to submit plans which would do away with the side steps or running boards on open trolley cars.

Manager C. B. King, of the London Street Railway, is out of the city, but Secretary Holding informed The Advertiser today that no order had come through to this city.

"We are anxious to eliminate the running boards on the open cars," declared Mr. Holding. "What we want is to secure semi-convertible cars that can be used as summer service. They will not be closed cars nor will they have the running boards. They will have an aisle either down the side or through the middle and the only entrances will be through the front and rear."

"The only open cars we have are the big ones, used on the Springbank line, and the extra trolleys that are used on some of the city lines. We would willingly do away with them if we could and indeed we have transformed one of our Springbank cars into a closed passenger car."

The representations of the Toronto Street Railwaymen's Union was responsible for the action of the railway board. For years the employees have protested against the use of the open cars, characterizing the running boards as being "deadly." Lists of conductors and patrons who fell from the running boards and were either killed or seriously injured, were used to back up the contentions of the men. The fact that conductors are exposed to all kinds of weather, while "working" the running boards or the open cars, was another contention of the street railway workers.

When the order was being considered yesterday, the Toronto Street Railway put in the claim that its cars were not wide enough to provide centre aisles and that the only alternative would be the use of winter cars with the windows lowered.

YORK STREET WOMAN INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Mrs. George Hart Has Arm Broken When Horse Becomes Unmanageable.

As the result of a horse she was driving on York street late this afternoon becoming unmanageable and running away, Mrs. George Hart, of 522 York street, had her right arm and her side badly injured. Mrs. Lindsay, of Detroit, who was also in the buggy, was kicked in the chin by the horse and thrown out of the rig. George Hart escaped with a few minor bruises.

The three occupants of the buggy left the York street residence intending to pay a visit to a relative in Thorndale and had just driven out of their lane when the road where the horse commenced to rear and plunge. The animal became frightened and ran into a telephone pole throwing all out onto the curbing. Dr. James Campbell examined and dressed the injuries of Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Lindsay.

WAS HOMESICK SO SHE QUIETLY LEFT AUNT'S HOME AND WALKED TO LONDON

Missing Colored Girl, "Lost" Since Thursday, Makes Her Way Home—Sister Declares Police Took No Interest in Girl's Disappearance.

Marjorie Harris, the eleven-year-old colored girl who lives at 435 Nelson street, and who has been missing since Thursday morning, walked into her home yesterday afternoon, and said: "Well, I'm home at last. I was awful homesick."

The Harris girl had been staying in Melbourne with her aunt. She became so homesick, that she determined to get home to her sister in London, so she quietly left her aunt's on Thursday morning. Since then she had been staying with relatives near St. Thomas. She walked all the way home. The girl lives with her sister, who received a message from Melbourne on Friday evening, saying she had left. It expressed the hope that she had arrived home safely.

Becoming alarmed when, on Saturday, the girl had not been seen, the Harris notified the police.

TOWNSHIP M. H. O. WRONG, DECLARES DR. HUTCHINSON

City Official Takes Exception to Statement of Negligence.

CASE WILL BE PROBED Full Investigation To Be Made of Alleged Premature Discharge of Patient.

Medical Health Officer T. V. Hutchinson took strong exception today to the statement of Dr. D. G. MacNeill, London Township health officer, to the effect that Sam Clinton, a smallpox patient, had been discharged too soon from the isolation hospital, thereby communicating the disease to a married brother.

"We are on friendly terms, and I don't see why Dr. MacNeill should make such a statement as that," said Dr. Hutchinson. "He is wrong about the matter, and he is away off on the statement that there is a prescribed period of six weeks for keeping a smallpox patient under observation. The length of time for observing a patient rests solely with the health officer."

Recalls Old Trick.

"A number of years ago," continued Dr. Hutchinson, "I was awakened one night and found a man sitting on my front porch. He was covered with smallpox. I had him taken to the isolation hospital, which was then on Wellington street, and it cost the city \$400 before he was discharged. I have since learned that this man was a farm hand in London Township and he was brought to city by Reeve Hodgins and Dr. MacNeill and brought to my house. This man told a story about being a resident of Michigan, when, as a matter of fact, he came from and lived in London township. He should have been taken care of in that township."

May Try and Recover.

It is understood that in the Clinton case the city may make an effort to recover from the township for treatment rendered. Dr. Hutchinson said Clinton came to him from a local physician and he thought Clinton lived in the city, although he lives just over the boundary line in the township. The case has caused considerable talk both in the city and the township, and will undoubtedly be probed to the bottom before it is dropped.

HAMILTON HEARS RUMORS OF BECK'S POLITICAL RETIREMENT

Paper Makes Inquiry Here—Up to Convention, Says Hon. Adam.

Inquiries were made in London this morning by the Hamilton Herald to find out whether Hon. Adam Beck would be a candidate at the coming provincial elections. It was rumored in Hamilton that he would retire from the cabinet and from political life and would decline to be a candidate here.

Mr. Beck was out of the city today. He was located at the offices of the hydro-electric commission in Toronto.

"There is a rumor that you will retire from public life and will refuse the Convention nomination here. Is there anything in it?" asked a reporter.

"It's up to the convention," he said.

"Well, will you either confirm or deny the rumor?"

"Everything is up to the convention," he said.

"Will you then accept the nomination if it is offered to you by this convention?"

"That depends on the convention."

COME ON IN! THE WATER'S FINE!



Photo by Hines. A group of happy bathers at the city bathing camp, snapped yesterday afternoon as they found solace in the cooling water from the 94.5 heat that was melting everything in sight.

EDUCATION BOARD IN NEED OF \$30,000

Special Meeting Will Be Called to Bring Request for Funds Before Council.

MAY TEACH SWIMMING

Appointment of Teacher for Byron Preventorium Must Be Made Before July 1.

The board of education will probably hold a special meeting at the end of the week to bring before the city council a request for \$30,000 to complete the improvements on the collegiate institute. The contract for the work, amounting to about \$62,000, has already been let, but the board lacks \$30,000 of the necessary funds to see it through.

The appointment of a teacher for the Byron Preventorium will also come up. Inspector of Schools Edwards, discussing the teacher's work at Byron today, said that there would be no danger from contagion, as it was an open-air school.

"The position," he said, "is pleasant work and there is no danger."

It is hoped to have the first classes start at the preventorium about July 1. Trustee E. R. Dennis will also bring up the question of teaching pupils how to swim at the Y. M. C. A. plunge.

FOOLISH WITH THE HEAT.

The boy who puts the ball scores out was shivering in the street. The crowd that hung upon his words had bags wrapped round his feet. He buttoned up his overcoat. And pulled his ear flaps down. When suddenly an icicle did strike him on the crown.

Chorus—
Oh, I am foolish with the heat; My brain is melting fast. Although my ears are frozen and I have chilblains on my feet. They've taken my fur mitts away and handed me a fan. When I am perishing of cold—a most unhappy man.

The man was melting pigs of lead. His face was blanched with frost. He cried aloud, "Turn on the heat!" Being superior to the lot. They wrapped him up in blankets. And they carried him away. And he heard the sleigh bells jingle As they placed him in a sleigh.

REGISTRATION BOOTHS FOR PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS

London registration for the provincial election will be held at the following places on June 16, 17, 18 and 20:

License commission office, Richmond street.

145 Bruce street.

521 Richmond street.

241 Colborne street.

East London Town Hall.

Mustard's store, Waterloo and Oxford streets.

Foresters' Hall, 756 Dundas street.

1447 Dundas street.

585 Hamilton road.

JUST A LITTLE SUMMER SCENE IN QUEEN'S PARK YESTERDAY



Photo by Hines.

RACE MIGRATION

CANADA'S PROBLEM DECARES M'KAY

Advocates Admission of Orientals Only Upon Passports Issued by Their Govt.

SOLVES HINDUS TROUBLE

Head of Associated Canadian Clubs Has Plan to Deal With Foreign Immigrants.

Admission of the Chinese and East Indians to Canada only on passports issued by the Chinese and Indian Governments, under the same regulations that now govern the admission of the Japanese, the Chinese and Indian Government, agreeing to issue only a limited number of passports, was advocated as a solution of the problem of Oriental immigration by Dr. John McKay, of Vancouver, president of the Associated Canadian Clubs, in an address at the Canadian Club luncheon in the Tecumseh grill-room today at noon.

Dr. McKay would admit with the hordes of such passports their wives and children. The Japanese are now permitted to bring in their families, but under the passport system the Japanese population is not increasing. It was unchristian, he claimed, for the Canadian Government to charge \$500 for the admission of each Chinaman and refuse him the right to bring with him his wife and children. Steamships were exploiting the Orientals. There were many parts of the earth unsuitable for white habitation.

Favors Race Congress.

Dr. McKay favors a great race congress to decide what parts of the earth should be given over to the supremacy of the different races, and a parliament of nations to promote world peace and human brotherhood. He did not favor the total exclusion of the Orientals, or rigorous or brutal methods of keeping them out.

The question of Oriental immigration, he said, was one of the biggest problems of the day. It was a part of a world-wide movement or migration of races.

Formative Influences.

Two great formative influences which had greatly affected the development of the white races in the western world were Roman law and the Christian faith. In India very different influences had been at work. In India a fourth religion had been for ages at work, teaching that the god they worship is a principle rather than a being. In China there was a glorification of the family.

The Oriental was meditative, the Westerner was aggressive.

The Change of the Time.

From the beginning of the human race the white races had gone westward and northward, while the so-called yellow races had gone south and east. Minor migrations within this larger eastern migration had had their effect on the Japanese people. When centuries ago the Dutch and other Europeans had sought to exploit the easterners for commercial profit, England had waged a war on China for commercial purposes that was greatly to be ashamed of, the war in support of the opium traffic. In later years the white races had been sending missionaries to the yellow races. Now the easterners were looking westward as the westerners had long ago looked eastward.

Whites Outnumbered.

The colored races in the world greatly outnumber the white races. The question to be considered was why the Canadians held Canada and how long they could hold it.

Continued on Page Eleven.

SKITTISH MISS MERCURY PLAYS PRANKS WITH CITY

With cool-looking clouds hanging tantalizingly on the horizon, but making no apparent effort to shut off the burning heat of the sun from the stifling streets of the city, London continued to suffer this afternoon under a temperature that hovered around the 89 degree mark. At times when Miss Mercury seemed unusually skittish, the "quick stuff" tried with some success to mount above that point.

The quicksilver didn't stop there long, though. It seemed to be on a wild rampage to get through the top of the tiny glass cylinder that has not commanded as much attention since the "heat teller" was recording the degrees below "nothing" in the winter cold snap.

Soft Drinks Booming.

The drink emporiums did a record trade. No need to ask where they were located. Those having a taste for the cooling concoctions put up by the staff of perspiring dispensers fairly looked to the entrances. Each doorway was marked by a constant stream of people, clamoring for the thirst-quenching "sody" or some other "soft" mixture.

Shortly after six o'clock last night cars to Springbank were packed to capacity. An "S. O. S." was sent to the barns, and extra after extra was put on to handle the increasing numbers. The park down the river has come into its own with a vengeance this week. Sixty thousands

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