

IMPERIAL FEDERATION OF COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS FORMED AT CONFERENCE

President F. E. Harley, of O. C. T. A., Reports Formation of Empire Building Organizations—Had Many Unique Experiences During Stay in England.

Commercial Travelers of the British Empire are now welded into one great federation, Frank E. Harley, president of the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association, reports on his return from England where he states engineers of Great Britain met for the first time in history as one body pledged to the consummation of imperial union.

The constitution of this Imperial Federation is being drafted by a committee of Australian and New Zealand travelers; Canadian travelers are working on the by-laws and interrelations program; while the United Kingdom, South African and Indian Empire travelers are taking other sections of the great work, the most unique effort of its kind in the history of world trade.

The new federation's chief aim is to further inter-imperial reciprocity, which they believe, will result in a commercial independence for the British Commonwealth of Nations. But with the trade stimulation goes less vital objectives which concern the travelers themselves. All these have yet to be worked out and it is expected that Canadian travelers will play an important part.

It is altogether likely that the next Empire commercial travelers conference will be held in Canada in 1925, Mr. Harley stated.

As for his own experiences in the trip to England and France with E. N. Hannah, past president of the O. C. T. A., and his fellow delegates from that body, Mr. Harley had several unique experiences.

They were entertained by no less than seven lord mayors of the United Kingdom included one—mayor of Ancient Chester—who alone has the right to prefix the title of "right honorable" to his name. Canadian travelers did not see King George V, thereby missing a unique precedent for 1924 during which time his majesty has received almost as many deputations and conferences

as any monarch in the history of the three kingdoms. "We were too busy," Mr. Harley stated when asked if he had been received at Buckingham or Windsor. "There was some move in that direction and a garden party actually held when we were supposed to go in company with the North American Bar Association."

"We learned some things," he commented on the actual work of the conference, "but I think the Canadian delegates taught more than they learned. As a matter of fact, the Canadian commercial traveler has rights, privileges and organizations such as exist nowhere else in the world. The Australians are nearest to us in point of organized effort, but they are still far behind."

In Great Britain, however, they are still looking in the larger centers which commercial men use. I pointed out that we could not operate there nor could the British under similar conditions of prohibition. This was argued, but statistics showed that their chief revenue came from the bar as our revenue came from the use of motor cars.

Winners of the Baby Show Event At the Labor Day Celebration



The babies in the photo are all prize winners in the various baby show events held in connection with celebration at Queen's Park yesterday. As is clearly indicated, there were some mighty fine babies competing and honors were not easily won.

GOOD SAMARITANS AT COUNTY COURT

Collection Taken For Shell-Shocked War Veteran. BEING SENT TO A FARM

Court Attaches and Visitors Lend Helping Hand. To Percy George, shell-shocked war veteran, the Middlesex county court is the most homelike place he has visited in travels lasting a year and which finally resulted in George being located in a good farm home, where he hopes to regain his health.

On his first appearance in court he was remanded in order that authorities might investigate his case. When he appeared again on Saturday last he excited the sympathy of the entire court to such an extent that a collection was taken up for him, resulting in sufficient funds to pay his way to a farm in Clinton.

FREE PRESS RADIO STATION REOPENS

Program By O. Leo Herbert and Well-Known Artists. THIS EVENING AT 7.15

Hum Has Been Eliminated From Generator. To-night, at The Free Press radio station, the well-known organist and pianist, Mr. O. Leo Herbert, A.T.C.M., will close his London career in a series of piano solos.

Unexpected difficulties continue to delay completion of the negotiations of the C. N. R. train men and operators with the railroad officials at Montreal for a revision of their time and pay schedule along the same lines as in use in the United States railroads.

MUSICIANS HONORED BY CHOIR COLLEAGUES

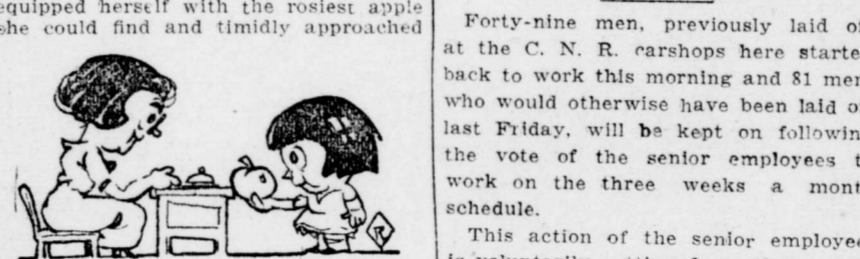
An evening of pleasure and yet one which was also tinged with sorrow was the occasion of a musical concert given at the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, when the members of the choir and friends gathered at the banquet table in honor of their organist and choir leader, Mr. O. Leo Herbert, and two of the members, Miss Cora Carson and Mr. George Mason, who are leaving the city shortly.

COLLISION FREES SCORE OF CHICKENS

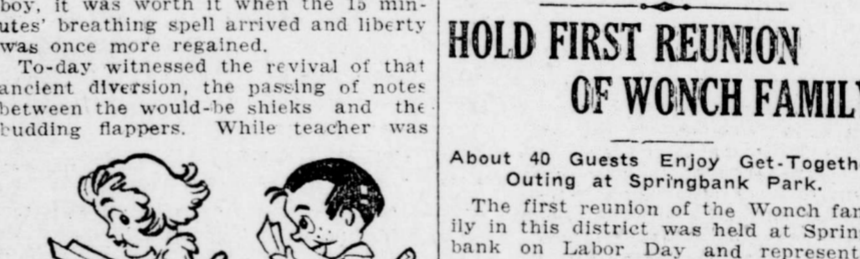
Excitement On Stanley Street When Farmer Tries to Pass Between Street Car and Auto. Numerous pretty chickens (belonging to a farmer) held up traffic on Stanley street near Wharfside road on Saturday afternoon and caused confusion to reign in the heart of the farmer, while many residents watched, with laughter, the man's plight.

With Measured Steps Mourning Youth Hies Dolorously To School

Bells Told Dirge of Holidays (So Youngsters Thought), But By Night Routine Has Established Sway. School bells didn't deal out this morning.



Teacher's desk with her Eden-like offering. Little did she seek that two scarp pairs of eyes watched her act and that she is on the high road to being permanently termed "teacher's pet."



For the moment engaged in her manifold duties Benny "hiss road" with the teacher by the opposite row and indulged in an interesting program of races, which was followed by a baseball game.



Failed In Suicide Attempt and Will Probably Be Sent To Ontario Hospital First. John O'Neil, Irish immigrant, who attempted to commit suicide by hanging at the home of his employer on the morning of Tuesday, August 26, was remanded to jail for another week.

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Delightful Time at Springbank Park Family Came to American in 1778. The Willisie family dates its first appearance in America to 1775, when the ancestors of the present generation landed at New York from Holland.

Hold First Reunion of Wunch Family. About 40 Guests Enjoy Get-Together Outing at Springbank Park. The first reunion of the Wunch family in this district was held at Springbank on Labor Day and representatives attended from Detroit, Port Huron, Brantford and London.

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