ANOTHER AIRMAN REPORTED "SAFE" IN HUN PRISON

Lieut. Adam Gordon Beattie Located in German Camp at Landschut.

MISSING SINCE JANUARY 3

Young Lambton's Officer Who Trained Here Served Eight Months in France.

Flight-Lieut. Adam Gordon Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beattie, Mandaumin, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nichol, Wellington road, Westminster, is a prisoner of war in Bavaria. The glad news that he was alive and well, after being reported missing since January 3, was received in a cable from Switzerland by his parents.

Early in January, Lieut. Beattie was announced missing, and subsequently a letter from his commanding officer stated that his effects were being sent home. The letter added that Lieut. Beattie was one of the most capable officers in the squadron, and a careful pilot. The news of his safety has brought rejoicing not only to his immediate family, but to many relatives and friends in this city and in Westminster Township. His sister, Miss Catherine, is visiting in the city at the present, the guest of Mrs. A. Sharp, 330 Central avenue.

Flight-Lieut. Beattie took his officers' training course in London early in 1916, and was subsequently attached as lieutenant to the 149th (Lambton) Battalion, with which unit he went overseas. In England he was transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, receiving his commission as flight-lieutenant there. He had been in France from April until the time he was taken prisoner. It is understood that he is at Landschut camp, Bavaria, where Lieut. Bert Perry, formerly sporting editor of The Advertiser, is also a prisoner of war.

REVISING BYLAWS

County Council Committee Continues Last Year's Work.

A special committee selected at the the January session of the county council is at work at the county buildings today revising the county bylaws.

A certain amount of revision was made last year, but much remains to be accomplished before the work is completed. The last revision was made over ten years ago.

The present amendments are made necessary because they conflict with certain provincial statutes.

The members of the committee are Warden Graham, J. L. Robson, John Cousins, Archie Blakie, David Smith and County Solicitor J. C. Elliott.

HANNON—ANDERSON.

WABASH, Feb. 9.—A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, concession 10, Wabash, when their eldest daughter, Minnie Laura, became the bride of Gordon Hannon, a young farmer of Netherhill, Sask.

The bride's uncle, Rev. A. E. Lloyd, of Thorndale, performed the ceremony, which took place beneath an evergreen arch in the presence of thirty guests. The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in a handsome gown of cream crepe de chine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannon left today for their future home in Netherhill, Sask. The bride, who was organist of the Wabash Methodist Church, also teacher of a class in Sabbath school, was presented by the Ladies' Aid Society with a silver cake plate, and by the members of the Sabbath school with a set of silver knives, forks and spoons.

LIBRARY BOARD ORGANIZES.

BLENHEIM, Feb. 9. — At a meeting of the public library board W. J. Baird was elected chairman for the year. Mrs. Edna Jenner was reappointed librarian at a salary of $200 and was also appointed secretary. T. B. Shillington was reappointed treasurer, and the following committees named: Books, Rev. Dr. J. F. Smith, R. L. Gosnell, and W. J. Baird; finance, Geo. Taylor, J. H. Ferguson, J. W. Fleming; entertainment, G. W. Riseborough, Mrs. Newson and T. B. Shillington.

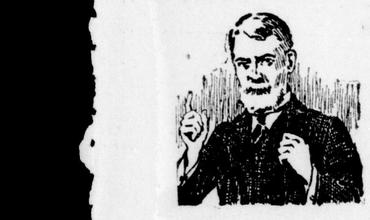
CERTIFICATES REQUIRED

Both Sarnia and London Must Present Them Before Schedule of Games Will Be Announced.

The London Hermits have received notice from the Northern League executive that birth certificates must be sent in to the secretary of the league before the schedule of games between London and Sarnia will be announced. Certificates for the Hermits will be forwarded at once by Manager A. T. Taylor.

The games will probably be played off next week if the weather permits.

Watch Your Nerves!



If you are breaking down under the strain and stress of work—take a word of timely advice. Look out for your nervous system.

It takes phosphates to nourish your nerves. Modern overrefined foods do not contain enough of these phosphates, therefore, your nerves practically "wear out."

Penslar Dynamic Tonic remedies this condition. It is rich in the vital phosphates necessary to nerve strength. It does build you up, promptly and surely. And you will be amazed at the way this scientific nerve-food — free from alcohol—increases your vigor, energy and endurance. Get a Five Weeks' Treatment bottle from us and see.

Bottle mailed anywhere on receipt of price.

$1.50 for large bottle containing fully five weeks' treatment.

FOR SALE ONLY BY

Cairncross' the Chemists

216 Dundas Street. Phone 880

REPORTED AS PRISONER AFTER BEING LISTED MISSING FOR MONTH

Advertiser Illustrations.

LIEUT. A. G. BEATTIE, late of the 149th Battalion, who was reported missing on January 3, and who is, according to a cable message, a German prisoner of war.

LOCAL NEWS

VOCAL RECITAL.—The advanced vocal students of J. Parnell Morris will be heard in recital tomorrow evening in the Heintzman Hall. Invitation programs may be had on request.

INQUEST TONIGHT.—The inquest into the death of William Insell, the G. T. R. brakeman who was killed on Wednesday last, will be held at the police station tonight, the hearing to open at 8 o'clock.

NO POLICE COURT.—Owing to the observance of the third "heatless" day, and the illness of Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, who is confined to his home with an attack of la grippe, there was no police court session today.

MILK WAS LOST.—While bringing in a load of milk on Sunday morning, Nixon Bros., Hyde Park, had a runaway accident. The rig was overturned on Stanley street, and an oil heater in the sleigh set it on fire. When the blaze was put out there was no milk and very little rig left.

GOING TO RADIAL CONVENTION.—Mayor Somerville, Controller E. S. Little, Controller J. M. Moore, Commissioner F. G. Mitchell, Controller C. H. Merryfield and Ald. Harley will leave this evening for Toronto to attend the meeting of the Hydro Radial Association in that city on Tuesday morning.

WATER SHORTAGE ENDS; RESERVOIR UP TO CAPACITY

Rains Help Local Situation and Broken Pumps Have Been Repaired.

The Springbank reservoir contains 15¼ feet of water, the maximum. The two pumps at the Foster wells are in operation, and the reservoir at Horton street is filled up, so the local water situation is in good condition once more.

The rain of Friday night opened up some springs at Springbank by washing away the ice and snow, and the supplies are better.

"We are in good shape now," said General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the utilities commission. "We are thawing out the frozen services, and will have many in running order this week."

CLOSE ALL CHURCHES FOR WEEKS, HOLDING ONE HUGE SERVICE

Speaking at the York Street Mission last evening on "Closing the Doors of God's House," Sergt.-Major Edwards made a suggestion to close all churches for six weeks and hold one huge service.

"There is a double opportunity for the churches right now," said Sergt.-Major Edwards. "One to save coal and the other to have a huge get-together meeting or series of meetings of the church mmbeers of London.

"For the next six weeks, beginning with next Sunday, let a committee, composed of members representing every church in London, hire the Princess Winter Garden for community services morning and afternoon, if desired, and evenings. Let all the choirs form one big choir. Undenominational sermons, purely gospel, by different ministers and laymen. The expenses would be easily met by small collections at each service. Let it be the great community house of worship for six weeks. This would help to attract folks to a religious meeting who do not attend church. I pass this on to the Ministerial Association for what it is worth," concluded Sergt.-Major Edwards.

Continued From Page One

WILSON TELLS

act of justice, rather than a bargain between sovereigns.

No Interfering.

"The United States has no desire to interfere in European affairs or to act as arbiter in European territorial disputes. She would disdain to take advantage of any internal weakness or disorder to impose her own will upon another people. She is quite ready to be shown that the settlements she has suggested are not the best or the most enduring. They are only her own provisional sketch of principles, and of the way in which they should be applied. But she entered this war because she was made a partner, whether she would or not, in the sufferings and indignities inflicted by the military masters of Germany, against the peace and security of mankind; and the conditions of peace will touch her as nearly as they will touch any other nation to which is intrusted a leading part in the maintenance of civilization. She cannot see her way to peace until the causes of this war are removed, its renewal rendered, as nearly as may be, impossible."

FAILED TO RALLY.

TILLSONBURG, Feb. 9. — While assisting her husband yesterday in milking Mrs. Thomas Stover of Rosanna complained of not feeling well and left for the house. Upon returning in a few minutes her husband discovered she had suffered a paralytic stroke. She died soon after. She was 35 years old. Besides her husband she leaves two young sons and a 2-year-old daughter. The funeral will be held on Monday to the new road cemetery.

WEDNESDAY MARKS THE BEGINNING OF FORTY DAYS OF LENT; BISHOP'S PASTORALS READ IN CHURCHES

Present-Day Call for Fasting and Abstinence Not as Severe As in Olden Days—Faithf ul Urged to Pray for Peace.

Wednesday, the 13th, is Ash Wednesday, and the beginning of the 40 days of Lent, which is a period of fasting and prayer, especially in the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches.

Like most if not all the days of penitence, Ash Wednesday, which is always the first day of Lent, has lost much of its ancient severity or strictness. In early days it was selected to expose in public penitence those sinners who were to be received and reconciled, or to partake the communion with the faithful on Easter Sunday: the priests, first of all, heard their confessions, and covered them afterwards with a shirt of haircloth, or a sack, then strewed ashes upon their heads, sprinkled them with holy water, and recited to them, accompanied by all the priests, the seven penitential psalms.

Then they drove them from the church with a crozier, and they were not received into it until Holy Thursday. The door was then shut against them, and the mass of the faithful was then commenced.

RESTRICTIONS MILDER AS COMPARED WITH EARLIER DAYS.

During Lent, the Catholic Church lays aside all its colored ornaments; flowers are no longer seen on the altars, while the statues and images of the saints are covered.

The period of fasting was instituted by Pope St. Telesphonius, in the time of Adrian. Several of the disciples of the apostles were still existing. The restrictions placed upon the people of today are mild as compared with, say 200 years ago. At that time it would have been hard to find in the city of a Catholic country, ten families who did not abstain from meat from Ash Wednesday until Easter. If the butchers then sold some few pounds of meat for persons whose feeble health required it, they did so in secret, to avoid scandal. Towards the end of the eighth century eggs, cheese, milk, fish and wine were forbidden.

The Lenten regulations issued in the Catholic Church this year are even milder than heretofore.

The Bishop of Huron has issued a strong appeal for prayer and sacrifice during the coming season. He finds many valued lessons from the three years of war.

Bishop Fallon has issued his usual instructions. Owing to the fuel shortage, the week-day devotions are suspended.

Anglican Pastoral.

The Lenten pastoral of the Bishop of Huron, in consequence, was read to congregations Sunday from every pulpit in the diocese. In the pastoral, Bishop Williams draws attention to changed conditions and viewpoint brought about by the war, and calls upon his people to recognize their personal responsibility to God and to view the present life in the light of eternal life.

The pastoral says, in part:

God teaches us in many ways: Through his written Word; through conscience; through the church; through the language of events.

In the last way he has been speaking loudly to us for over three years. Have we heeded his voice? Have we understood his message? What is the meaning of the continued pressure and discipline forced upon us by the war? A pressure and discipline becoming severer as time goes on?

Many Lessons.

There are doubtless many lessons. But this at least we know: That it is a stern call to consider our ways and to amend them; a call to repentance and amendment of life. Did we not need to change from the way into which we were drifting before the war?

In the pre-war time our ways were not God's ways; for at the root of all our life there was a widespread ignoring of God. The sense of God's presence was lost. The war is proof that science and knowledge, without God, offer no stable foundation for human society. Where God is ignored, all else will go wrong. Having lost the sense of God's presence, it was but a step to lose the sense of personal responsibility to him: to regard wrong-doing as an offence against man and to think lightly of it as an offence against God; in other words, to lose the consciousness of sin. Infidel views of heredity and environment largely replaced the sense of personal responsibility.

In the pre-war time the Christian hope of the life to come was largely undermined. The multiplied comforts and pleasures of the present life and the rich material rewards open to all tended to push the thought of the future life and the reality of it to the dim background. The present life was all-engrossing. Men shut their eyes to the future and lived selfishly and for the present.

War Changes All.

The war is calculated to change all this. The necessity of saving ourselves from the domination of our remorseless and pitiless enemy has, at least to some extent, lifted us out of our selfishness and made us to realize that there is something higher to live for than selfish enjoyment, higher than merely to live on in this world. The brave men who have been fighting for us realized this instinctively at the first. We who are at home are gradually learning the lesson by the pressure and discipline of events.

We ought, therefore, at this time to proclaim aloud the Gospel revelation of the life to come: proclaim it not only to the men who go forth to battle for us and to those who are sorrowing in our midst, but to all, for all have need of it soon or late. Now therefore is the appointed time to proclaim it. Never before have we as a people, never indeed has the whole world been brought face to face with the problem of death and the hereafter, as we are now.

In conclusion, the pastoral suggests some ways by which we may, under God, help ourselves to amendment of life.

God speaks to us directly through our conscience. In the midst of our activities, let us cultivate the habit of communion with him.

God speaks to us through his written Word. Let us read our Bibles more regularly, especially the New Testament.

God speaks to us through the church. In the season of Lent the church calls upon us especially to shake ourselves free from slavery to the things of this world and of this present life: to learn to take up our cross daily and follow Christ: to lay a firmer hold on eternal life.

R. C. Regulations.

The Lenten regulations read in the churches of the Diocese of London yesterday were:

All days in Lent, Sundays excepted, are fast days.

Flesh meat is allowed at the principal meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the Saturday of Ember Week and the forenoon of Holy Saturday.

The prohibition to use fish and flesh at the same meal during Lent has been abolished.

Persons under 21 years of age or those who have reached their sixtieth year are not bound by the law of fasting, and all persons in ill-health or engaged in hard labor or who have any other legitimate excuse, may be dispensed from both the law of fast and of abstinence.

The precept of abstinence obliges all who have completed their seventh year, even those who have passed the age of sixty.

Those who are on active service or in training for the army or navy are exempt from both fast and abstinence with the exception of Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and the forenoon of Holy Saturday, which are to be observed as days of abstinence.

A person dispensed from abstinence is not thereby dispensed from fasting, and vice versa, if he is allowed several meals a day, this does not mean that he needed not keep the abstinence. In this, as in other cases, a dispensation obtained under false pretences is invalid.

Consult Pastors.

In order, however, to safeguard conscience, the faithful should have the judgment of their pastor or confessor in all cases where they seek dispensation or feel exempted from the law of fast or abstinence.

Whatever may be the obligation in the matter of fast or abstinence, Lent is for everybody a season of mortification and of penance.

From this law no one can escape, and in it no one has the right of dispensation.

Pastors are earnestly requested to preach during the holy season of Lent the necessity of allowing their people the obligation of Christian mortification. They will also provide special means whereby their people may advance in devotion and piety.

A special effort ought also to be made to have the sacred practice of family prayer in common, and especially the recitation of the Rosary, a duty of honor and religion during the penitential time. No urging should be necessary to unit all Catholics in one universal league of prayer, under the guidence of the Sovereign Pontiff, that God in His infinite mercy may speedily grant to a distracted world a cessation of its overwhelming miseries and a return of the blessings of peace.

NISSOURI COUPLE ARE HONORED BY FRIENDS

THAMESFORD, Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of the Ingersoll gravel road, who are moving to Norwich shortly, were given a pleasant surprise, when their friends and neighbors presented them with a combination library and writing desk. The presentation was made by Gordon Forbes. A most enjoyable time was spent after.

The annual Sunday school entertainment of the Methodist Church was held last evening. This concert was to have been given before Christmas, but on account of the outbreak of diphtheria it was postponed. Before the program the children were given a sleigh ride.

The funeral of Nellie Urquhart, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Urquhart of the 9th concession, East Nissouri, took place yesterday to St. John's Cemetery, Thamesford. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, who is at home. Rev. W. S. Galbraith and Rev. Mr. Bray conducted the services. The pallbearers were Hugh S. McKay, George Wallace, Cecil S. Young, Alex Young, Wm. Campbell and Howard Hogg.

BELATED JANUARY THAW MAKES CITY HOMES MORE TENABLE THAN SINCE FIRST OF YEAR, SAVES COAL

London Still Revels in First Ease-Up Since December, Even Inconvenience of Slush and Ice Being Welcomed.

London is today enjoying the third day of the thaw which set in on Saturday. It is the first ease up since early in December. Since 8 o'clock on Saturday morning the mercury has only succeeded in getting 12 degrees below freezing, and at times has rose to two degrees above freezing. This was the case on Saturday. Sunday the warmest was one degree of frost, and last night the coldest moment recorded was seven degrees.

Some are asking if this is the belated January thaw. Sidewalks that have not seen the sun since winter set in are making their appearance today. The merchants are finding it easy to clean their walks.

Besides the pleasure the thaw brings, after one of the most trying winter months in many years, there is also an added blessing. Some make the assertion that the mild spell will save more coal than the fuelless days. Certain it is, that hundreds of homes are today more tenable than they have been at any time since the first of the year. The slush and water are for the first time on record welcomed in London.

The weatherman says the mild weather will last throughout the day and a part of tomorrow, then the fresh northwest winds will bring a colder brand.

This is perhaps the first time in weeks that the city of the woods has been the envy of any other section, but such is the case. Ottawa, Quebec and Father Point have zero weather. It is 16 below at the latter place. Cold weather is indicated on the horizon for Manitoba.

WELL UNDER CONTROL.

BLENHEIM, Feb. 10.—The smallpox situation in South Harwich is well under control. The disease has appeared in four homes only. In two of these there have been four cases each, and in the two others one each, all of a mild nature.

LIBRARY CLOSED BY SHORTAGE OF FUEL

BRUSSELS, Feb. 9.—The public library has been closed indefinitely owing to fuel shortage. The librarian will be on hand for an hour Wednesday afternoon and evening and Saturday also to exchange books.

The fine 150-acre homestead of the late Albert Howlett, Morris Township, has been bought by Louis Hollinger, Brussels, the price being $9,000. He gets possession at once. Mr. Hollinger sold his 60 acres in Grey Township to Oliver Hemingway, a neighbor, for $3,500. George Dunlop has disposed of his farm to Angus Carmichael and will remove to Pennsylvania, where he formerly lived.

DOING GOOD WORK.

WOODSLEE, Feb. 9.—At a meeting of the quarterly official board of the Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. C. L. Couzens, was unanimously invited to return for a second year, and many kind things were said concerning the pastor's work. The vote for the pastoral term was 9 for the present system and 2 against. The work of the church is prosperous.

Russel Joyce and Sam Fox have been called to London for military service.

Every Tea or Coffee Drinker should try

Instant Postum

Made instantly. A sugar saver.

Wonderful flavor.

Contains no drugs.

TUSCANIA LOSS REVEALS TO U.S. WAR'S GRIMNESS

Effect on Americans Far From Kaiser's Anticipation, Says City Engineer.

RETURNS FROM MEETING

City Official, Back From Convention of Road Builders' Association.

City Engineer H. A. Brazier has returned from St. Louis, where he attended the annual convention of the Road Builders' Association of America. He reports the attendance as large, although not quite so large as other years.

"The builders had little to offer in the way of road-making machinery, owing to the fact that they are busy on other work," said Mr. Brazier. "However, there was a lot of other information that was interesting. Only three engineers were present from Canada, W. A. McLean, deputy minister of highways, Toronto; Engineer Wheelock, Peel, and myself.

"We spent two days in Chicago at the annual convention of the Portland Cement Company. There was a laboratory there, the best I have ever seen, and we obtained information there that will be of great value to us.

"The sinking of the Tuscania had a great effect on the Americans. The opinion prevailed that the war would soon be over, but the loss of the ship caused them to feel that there was a lot of grim work yet to be done before victory is achieved.

"It was a profitable convention, and I am preparing a report for the council on it."

CASES ALL POSTPONED

Remaining Actions on Winter Assize List Stand Till March.

Because Mr. Justice Rose is unable to finish court sittings in Toronto until Wednesday of this week, he has wired local court officials that he will be unable to return to the city and take up the remaining five cases which were held over from the winter assizes.

As a result, the winter assize court is closed, and the postponed cases will be heard at the spring assizes, which will open at the court house on March 18.

CHARGED WITH MALICIOUS PROPERTY DESTRUCTION

Night Watchman Arrested and Will Face Court Wednesday.

Harry Davidson, 6 Prospect avenue, a night watchman at Lawson & Jones, Limited, Clarence street, was arrested early this morning and remanded to jail until Wednesday, when he will answer in police court to a charge of malicious destruction of property.

It is alleged that he smashed plate glass windows and other fixtures in the building, amounting in value to several hundred dollars.

ALL GET LATE LEAVE

Today's camp orders state that for the purpose of allowing their men to attend the Senior Ontario Hockey Association league game on Tuesday, February 12, to be played in London, the officers commanding units may extend the time for men to report to camp until midnight on Tuesday.

Continued From Page One

FORCES MOBILIZED

and Charles babies got well started, along came more from the Sacred Heart School district.

As the mothers passed out again, score cards filled, to the right they might see model layettes, exhibited by the domestic science department of the public schools, simple, properly-made little garments such as H. R. H. should wear to be happy and healthy.

Provincial Exhibit Attractive.

The provincial exhibit in the northwest room, was a notable day's interest in itself, with panels emphasizing the importance of proper care of feet, eyes, noses, throats. There were models showing the menace of the common housefly, carrying filth and disease from barnyards to sleeping babies; illustrations warning against the evil of the common drinking cup and proper and improper care of children.

Right next to the provincial exhibit comes the diet kitchen, where, under the direction of Miss Stanley, lady superintendent of Victoria Hospital, demonstrations are in progress all day long of modifying milk and preparing food for babies. Mothers there may also get food for hungry little ones. Out in the corridor is a baby incubator, in which is laid a startlingly lifelike doll for demonstration purposes. The proper care of tuberculous patients is fully demonstrated by models under the direction of Miss Hanson, tuberculosis nurse.

Properly-Arranged Rooms.

The Victorian Order is showily properly-arranged sick rooms, and improperly, as they are found in "do care" and "don't care" families. The London Health Association has an exhibit which is a terrible warning concerning the danger of allowing communicable diseases to get headway. There is an educational exhibit from St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae; a dental clinic, fascinating exhibits from the public school kindergartens, the art department in the public schools, the Children's Aid Society, and an imposing list of other organizations related in any way to child welfare.

Mrs. A. C. Joseph, president of the Victoria Hospital Alumnae, and also regent of the Isabel Hampton Chapter (graduate nurses) of the I. O. D. E., has been appointed by Capt (Dr) Hill, M. H. O., medical health officer of the exhibit. She wears a red band on each arm as a distinguishing badge, and it is her duty to keep a wide open eye on every baby brought in to see that it is not suffering from anything that might look in the least like a contagious disease before it can be allowed to mingle with others belonging to the order H. R. H. Babyhood.

Hundreds at Opening.

Hundreds of citizens of London this afternoon attended the grand formal opening of the exhibit at 2 oclock in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, preceded by the ringing of church bells at 1 o'clock and a parade led by the Western Ontario Regiment Bugle Band.

Owing to delay of trains from Toronto Lieut.-Col. J. W. S. McCullough, chief health officer of Ontaario did not reach the city in time to formally open the exhibit at 2 o'clock, but the work was well and truly done, nevertheless, by the chairman of the exhibit committee, Mr. H. McDermid, General Shannon G. O. C., M. D. No. 1, Bishop Fallon, Rev. Dr. Tucker, president of the Social Service Council of Canada, and Rev. J. H. Boyd, precident of the Ministerall Alliance, the speakers of the occasion.

In a brief introductory speech, Mr. McDermid told of the organizing of the exhibit and child welfare work in the city, the formation of a Child Welfare Association to establish the work on a permanent basis and the hope that thereby the death rate of little children may be largely decreased and the health of those who live improved.

Make Up War's Wastage.

Gen. Shannon, Bishop Fallon, Canon Tucker and Rev. Mr. Boyd each dwelt upon the importance of child conservation, especially in view of the wastage of war in human life and conditions that have arisen from the war.

A solo was rendered by W. A. McCutcheson of Hamilton, formerly bass soloist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Child welfare pictures were shown at the close of the addreses, and musical numbers given by Miss Lila Thompson and Miss Edith Fetherston.

The first special picture matinee for school children took place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Auditorum.

Among prominent out-of-town visitors present for opening day is J. J. Kelso of Toronto, provincial superintendent of the Children's Aid Society.

London Went Over the Top.

London is "over the top" in the big drive against the foes which prey upon the life and health of little children. Eleven o'clock on Sunday morning was "zero," the grand child welfare advance beginning at that hour from the city churches. Programs of child welfare week all this week were distributed in the pews and from practically every pulpit in the city the glad tidings was told of the campaign inaugurated in London for the city and Western Ontario, to save babies from death from preventable causes. In this connection, attention was drawn to the child welfare exhibit, opening at 10 o'clock today in the Y. M. C. A. building, with baby clinics, child welfare moving pictures and lectures every day, something interesting and educational along this line until 10 p.m. Saturday night, February 16.

Urged to Attend.

Parents were urged to take advantage for their little ones of the clinics to be conducted by leading child specialists, assisted by trained nurses, and to hear as many as possible of the lectures to be given in the auditorium each evening at 8 o'clock, by prominent local and visiting physicians.

Associated with the notice of the child welfare exhibit statistics were quoted showing the appalling death-rate among babies under one year old in this city, one in every five born, dying the first twelve months, the large majority of these from preventable causes. The aim of the local child welfare workers in starting the campaign was quoted, "to establish permanent baby welfare work in the city, and to thus save at least one baby every three days."

Extent the Work.

Looking further afield the committee is amblitious to see similar work on behalf of the babies established in every centre in Western Ontario and, in order to extend the scope of the London. Baby week campaign, Thursday has been set apart as a special day for Western Ontario visitors, the clinics on that day to be devoted exclusively to little children brought from out of town. Child welfare Sunday in London knew no denomination or creed.

Powerful Sermons Aid.

The question was taken up with enthusiasm by clergymen of all churches. Probably no more eloquent appeal on behalf of child conservation was made than by Father McKeon in St. Peter's Cathedral. Thoroughly informed along the lines of the need of such a movement, Rev. Canon Tucker, president of the Social Service Council of Canada, spoke convincingly to his congregation in St. Paul's Cathedral both yesterday and a week ago. The Church of England, indeed, had two Child Welfare Sundays, yesterday and a week ago, when the social service work of the church was presented.

President E. E. Braithwaite of the Western University, preaching in the First Congregational Church Sunday evening, dwelt upon the paramount importance of child conservation in order to build up the nation and repair the wastage of war.

Rev. W. J. Knox of the First Presbyterian Church, discussed in his evening sermon the subject of child welfare from the angle of "The Home in Modern Life." He drew attention to modern conditions which militate against home life, and the welfare of childhood, and in consequence the state. Points touched upon were the decrease of marriage owing to changed industrial conditions and the growing number of women engaging in fatiguing occupations; the shifting of the responsibility of the education of the child from the home to the church, school and factory; the demoralizing influence of literature brought into the homes; the restlessness of the age, and continual search for amusement outside the home.

"It was not by accident," said Mr. Knox, "that God's chosen people from which the Saviour of the world should come, were a people with a reverence for the home."

In conclusion, he emphasized the importance of proper care and training for "the child in the midst," referring to the survey recently made by London's medical officer of health, which reveals the need of strenuous efforts along the lines of child conservation.

Child Field Day.

In several of the Methodist churches yesterday was a regular "Child Field Day." Rev. F. Robinson, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church, is responsible for working up much interest in the child welfare exhibit in the north end of the city. In the morning he preached on "A City for Boys and Girls," and in the evening his church was crowded to the doors when Mrs. H. W. Hill, supervisor of the exhibit, spoke to the congregation on "Child Welfare." At the end Mr. Robinson asked those who would attend the exhibit, and at least one evening lecture, if not all, to stand up. The person left sitting in the church would have been very lonesome at that time.

Rev. Byron Snell, pastor of Hale Street Methodist Chudch, in the east end, had as his subjects for the day, "His (or Her) Majesty, the Baby," and "The Psychology of Childhood." In the afternoon he delivered a sermon on child welfare at his other congregation at The Gore.

Programs Well Distributed.

Programs were distributed at the Salvation Army mass meeting in the Princess Patricia Theatre in the afternoon, and an invitation extended to those present to attend the formal opening of the exhibit in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 2 o'clock today. Adjutant Snowdon, officer in command in the city, spoke earnestly to gatherings in the citadel, distributing programs and giving illuminating talks on the need of infant welfare work in London.

Slides, announcing the child welfare exhibit, were gathered up at the local picture houses on Saturday, after having done service for two weeks, and were distributed to the Sunday schools having lanterns, where they were shown on Sunday afternoon.

Preaching in the First Congregational Church, President E. E. Braithwaite of the Western University said: "This is Child Welfare Week in London, and we do well to take up the problem, for it is closely allied with the two most vital questions confronting the world today, 'Who have left their homes in this war?' and 'What has that to do with us or the future generations?'"

Man's Great Problem.

"The most significant point is this—the character and quality of those who are being lost in the world's war. Think of those millions slain! The flower of our young manhood. Those who naturally are the most capable—taken, many of them—while in the midst of preparations for their life work; others who had but proven their ability and strength to the welfare of the nation. How is this going to affect the children of the future? This is Child Welfare Week in London, and we would do well to consider this problem seriously. It has a vital bearing on the welfare of the unborn race.

Effect on Future Generations.

"Knowing as we do the effect of heredity on the human race we can see how serious a situation faces us. The children of the next generation will be born of fathers who will not average up. Men remain in our land who are physically disqualified; men who for various reasons are not in the trenches or "lined up." The halt and the blind, the feeble-minded—yes, even the idiotic in some cases—who will be the fathers of the future! When we consider this, then the problem of war has a serious outlook! The nations engaged in war have a serious handicap compared to those not at war.

"War is the chief retarding agent in the civilization of the world. The warlike nation of today is the decadent nation of tomorrow. A nation at peace naturally recovers the forces that go to build it up. Great Britain and the United States stand in the forefront of civilization, because they are not 'warring' nations.

"There is a hopeful side, however, to this appalling situation," concluded Dr Braithwaite. "When we remember that though the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children even to the fourth generation, yet we have the promise that mercy shall be shown to thousands who keep God's commandments. Given a chance, the power for good will overcome the power of evil. That's the divine element working in each of us.

"Good has triumphed in the United States during these last twenty-five years, because the better element has mastered the lower, the weaker class, which was in the ascendancy after the Civil War, and which was responsible for much of the crime and immorality that were rampant.

Must Abolish War First.

"We've got to establish the Kingdom of God in the world, and we'll never do this until we abolish war. Not till the nations learn that the prosperity of one means the prosperity of all, can this be done. We stand or fall together.

"Education, next to Christianity, is the greatest force that can bring this about. Statistics go to show that the highest educated hold the responsible positions.

"Our boys and girls must be trained to hold the positions of importance after the war, and they must be taught that a boy is always behind who leaves the public school early to earn a few dollars.

"One's character is safest the more one is educated. The value of an individual to the world is increased a hundredfold by education. We must bring the whole force of the Gospel of Christ to bear on this appalling problem, and keep ourseulves wide awake to grapple with it, for though it is one we cannot avert, yet we can do much to offset many of the possible evil results."

Factory Clearing of Corsets!

COILENE and VENUS CORSETS

REMOVAL SALE!

STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING at 9 O'CLOCK

Our lease has expired. Within two weeks we move into new quarters in the Dowler Building. We want to clear out our made-up stock of CORSETS, BRASSIERES AND CHILDREN'S WAISTS. These include our travelers' samples; some seconds (Corsets slightly mussed or soiled, so slightly that in most cases only an expert can notice it), and a few broken lines and unsold styles of our very best Corsets.

Coilene Corsets AT Removal Prices

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$5.00 STYLES, ON SALE $3.98
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COILENE CORSETS are best in design, comfort and quality. The bonings are woven wire, bendable in any direction, ventilative, rustproof and practically unbreakable.

For absolute Corset efficiency, Coilene Corsets are unexcelled.

Sale Starts Wednesday, at 9 a.m. Buy Your Corsets Here Now. It's An Opportunity

Venus Corsets at Removal Prices

$2.50 STYLES, ON SALE $1.69
$3.00 STYLES, ON SALE $1.98
$3.50 STYLES, ON SALE $2.69

VENUS CORSETS are designed on the same patterns and models as our Coilene styles. They are not made from the same superior materials, but they possess rustproof, flat boning throughout.

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TWENTY DISTRICT MEN IN PARTY OF INVALIDS COMING IN TONIGHT

Another Big Party Is On Way Home From New York.

Twenty men from London and district left Quebec at noon Sunday and are expected to reach this city, via the C. P. R., at 7:15 tonight. These men arrived at Halifax on Thursday night.

A party in which there are 103 for London district has arrived in New York, and is expected to arrive in London on Tuesday.

The men who will arrive tonight are: J. A. Carter, London; J. McCann, 365 Albert street, Stratford; S. M. Wynne, Stratford; W. E. Burrell, Walkerton; J. Chesney, Walkerton; S. Abbott and J. McTominy, Kingsville; W. Beere, Widder street, Goderich; J. Brian, 748 Elm street, Woodstock; F. Cotterell, Charles street, Ingersoll; W. Eader, R. R. No. 1, Melbourne; W. Hill, Glencoe; A. Hilton, Kincardine; F. Hunt, R. R. No. 2, Merlin; C. Keech, 219 Hall avenue, Windsor; P. Pretswell, R. R. No. 2, Listowel; A. Sheppard, Highgate; J. Truax, 38 Allison street, Pontiac, Mich.; M. Tyhurst, Talbot street, Leamington; H. Wilson, Corinth.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

EXPERIENCED UPSTAIRS GIRL. APPLY Grigg House. 4c

DIED.

PATERSON—At the residence of her niece, Mrs. F. Buchanan, 518 Piccadilly street, on Monday, Feb. 11, 1918, Miss Grace Paterson, sister of the late James G. Paterson.

Funeral private, from the above address, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. 4c