

WILLIAM WARD IS
HUMAN LIVE WIREPresident of the World Brother-
hood Federation.HERE TO-NIGHT
Started Brilliant Career At Nine
In Hat Factory.

William Ward, president of the World Brotherhood Federation, who addressed a mass meeting of London schoolboys this evening, is a real product of modern English education. Beginning life as a very humble boy in a hat factory, he has risen to a position of highest honor and influence. He began to earn his own living at the age of nine in a hat factory. He has touched life at its extremes and seen it with deep and lively eyes. At 13 he became a pupil in a public elementary school, where he soon rose to the headmaster's position. At 17 he became editor of a newspaper, conducting his editorial duties after school hours and earning sufficient to pay for a college course in Edinburgh. He later moved to London as editor and proprietor of a newspaper in the East End and engaged himself ungrudgingly into the struggle of uplifting the toiling, struggling humanity of that ever-populated district, and did noble service as a councillor of the borough. Mr. Ward was trained as a local preacher almost every Sunday preaching in the churches. He soon became a preacher by standing by and fearlessly for the social implications of the Gospel, refusing to accept social justice from individual benefactors.

MAN OF ENERGY.
With a characteristic energy which alarms his solicitous friends for his physical well-being, he threw himself into the brotherhood movement, which has been for more than a genera-

tion its most outstanding leader. He is that rarest of combinations—at once an organizer and a prophet. He has the crisp, terse, telling style of the man in the street who happens to be a trained journalist. There is no attempt at "fine speaking" or writing. His points are easily "understood of the common people" and are driven straight home without fuss or trimmings. But behind the racy speech and the shrewd pragmatic, resourceful mind is a spirit that sees visions and dreams dreams. He is a prophet of the great gentler humanitarian order.

This movement has appealed to the manhood of England and has interested many thousands of men in the program of Jesus for the men of the world. Principal George Adam Smith said of it: "The Brotherhood movement is the greatest ally the church has had since the Reformation" and no man has had a larger place than Mr. Ward in this great development.

WORLD CONGRESS.
The outbreak of war naturally gave a setback to the development of the World Brotherhood movement. But all through the years of conflict the National Brotherhood Council, through its relief work in famine-stricken lands, laid the foundations of what is now one of the most promising movements of the day. In 1919 the first World Brotherhood Congress met in London and the World Brotherhood Federation was duly formed. That congress, which was marked by a series of notable speeches, since published in book form, revealed a new attitude on the part of the Church of England towards the movement. On Congress Sunday Brotherhood sermons were preached in St. Paul's Cathedral and in Westminster Abbey. The Bishop of London interrupted his holidays and traveled from Scotland to London to attend the Brotherhood sermon in the cathedral, whilst the Rev. Canon de Candolle preached in the Abbey. Since then barriers have been broken down and the way is opened for untold Brotherhood possibilities in England. It is a very common thing for Brotherhood representatives, when visiting Canada and the United States, to be invited to occupy the pulpit of some of the largest churches.

WORLD COMMISSIONER.
Soon Mr. Ward was inundated with requests from all parts of the world

to conduct Brotherhood campaigns. From over 200 cities in France, from Belgium, Serbia, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, South Africa, India, Egypt and Palestine came pressing invitations, and Mr. Ward, as world commissioner of the movement, found himself whisked from one part of the globe to another. In Egypt the work of the Cairo Brotherhood among waifs and strays had made the movement popular among Mohammedans and Christians alike; and in South Africa Gen. Smuts, one of its vice-presidents, made it a household word among workmen. In Czechoslovakia the movement is spreading like a prairie fire and the new Reformed Church of that country is appealing for Brotherhood speakers and teachers. A literature bureau has been organized and a Bible school, mainly for students at Prague University, is contemplated. The fact that this year's World Brotherhood Congress is meeting at Prague shows the strength of the Czechoslovak movement.

Mr. Ward remains the main inspiring factor in the great work. A human "live wire" if ever there was one, he knows how to commend his cause to men diverging most widely in nationality and character. He is a dynamic speaker and wields a picturesque and convincing pen. Those who wish to know more about the Brotherhood movement should read his "Brotherhood and Democracy." "Every Church's Brotherhood" and "Brotherhood on the March."

HIGHWAYMEN GET \$125
FROM BROCKVILLE MAN

BROCKVILLE, Oct. 28. — A. W. Burch, insurance agent, was held up late last night at the point of a revolver by three men while motoring on the Prince of Wales highway between Spencerville and Prescott and robbed of \$125 in cash. The men blocked the road with their car at the Grand Trunk Railway crossing and thereby forced Burch to stop. They then surrounded the car and forced him to deliver. The men made off towards Prescott. Provincial police are working on the case. The men wore military raincoats and had their faces covered with balalaava caps.

ACTION CREATES
GREAT INTERESTSettle Right of Police To Hold
Money.

TRIAL ON NOVEMBER 4

Attorneys Write Complaint In
Local Case.

Attorney J. M. Donahue's suit against Chief of Police Birrell is attracting widespread interest throughout legal circles in Ontario, and voluntary offers of assistance in the matter have been offered Mr. Donahue, who believes that the issue is bound up with proposals now before the Ontario Legislature that a form of the British Public Defender's Act be spread on the provincial statute.

One of the most prominent lawyers in Peterboro, Ont., has forwarded the following letter to Mr. Donahue, which may be used at the coming trial of the matter on November 4, in which Mr. Donahue asks the courts to order certain fees paid him from money confiscated by the local police from the person of a convicted forger.

The letter is as follows: "Dear Mr. Donahue—I enclose a letter herewith from my good friend (a King's counsel of Cobourg, Ontario), in which he asks me to write you. I also enclose copy of the writ in which I brought action against the police magistrate and chief of police, who had possession of certain moneys which were assigned to me and belonged to the prisoner. The matter came up on a motion for judgment, and the judge intimated that he would give me judgment and the magistrate and the chief of police gave the moneys back to me.

"My case was almost identical, as the chief of police and the magistrate refused to hand over the moneys alleging that these moneys had possibly been stolen by the pickpockets whom I was

defending." The writ shows that the attorney in question was about to bring action for \$1,300. No precedent was established, however, as the matter never came up for a judicial settlement.

AT THE ALLEN.
"Thunderclap," the great racing picture, which has been playing to capacity audiences at the Allen the first part of the week, has been held over for the balance of the week by popular demand.

Two of the most spectacular scenes ever registered on the screen take place in "Thunderclap." One is the hair-raising scene of the hero down a tempestuous rapids on the top of a board; the other is the race track scene. These two scenes alone make this picture more than worth while, and judging from the success that this super-photoplay enjoyed on Broadway at the Central Theater, New York, it may be deduced that there are elements of appeal for every class of picturegoer.

On the same program with "Thunderclap" is the Allen World News Budget, Lloyd (Ham) Hamilton in his latest comedy, "The Simp," and special musicals.

NAVY TRAINING SCHOOL
OPENED AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 28. — His Majesty's Canadian youths' training establishment for the training of boys for ratings in the Canadian navy and the first school of its kind in Canada, was opened by Lieutenant-Governor McCollum Grant, of Nova Scotia, at H. M. C. dockyard here yesterday. Sixty boys are now at the establishment and 40 others will join in the spring. These come from many parts of Canada.

SEIZE TRUNK AND LIQUOR.

BROCKVILLE, Oct. 28.—License Inspector Taber and Provincial Officer Rae seized at Lyn station last night a trunkload of liquor which had been checked at that point from Montreal. The owner of the liquor was at the station to meet the shipment, but escaped in the darkness on the appearance of the officers.

House Certain To

(Continued From Page One)

here to-day that the Government would receive a big majority in support of the policies it has followed relative to Ireland and that the ministry's hands would be strengthened in dealing with the Sinn Féin representatives. Mr. Lloyd George received congratulations from the Liberal press for "grasping the handle of the hard-shell Unionist opposition." It was said that the prime minister had, "by calling their bluff," knocked the wind out of the Unionists, who were sponsors of the vote of censure to the Government, which was read in the House of Commons on Wednesday.

FORECASTING THE VOTE.

It was remarked by The London Times and some other journals, however, that the hostility toward the Government was to be found in the constituencies rather than in Parliament, and assertion was made that for this reason Unionist abstentions from the voting next Monday would be almost as significant as hostile ballots. It was not expected that the vote of adverse to the Government would total more than 50, and that all the coalition Liberals and Laborites certainly would rally to the support of the Cabinet. The Times, while recognizing this fact, placed emphasis upon the declaration that Eamon De Valera's repudiations of loyalty to the King had so stirred Unionists through the country that members of Parliament belonging to that party, who were favorable to a continuation of the Irish conference, were being pressured to dissociate themselves from the Government's policy.

Unionist ministers were declared to have been given great encouragement by this situation. It was out of deference to the insurgent section of the Unionist party, The Times remarks, that Lord Birkenhead resigned as Austen Chamberlain as one of the Government's representatives at the meeting of the joint committee of the Irish conference. In addition the presence of Lord Birkenhead was said to be intended as a reassurance to those anxious regarding Ulster, as he has in the past been prominently identified with Ulster's resistance to home rule.

PARTY PROSPECTS.

Political correspondents generally predict important developments at the annual conference of the Unionist party to be held in Liverpool next week. They assert the party may split, and that there may be formed an independent Conservative party, of which it is hinted, A. Bonar Law, former Government leader in the House of Commons, may become the head. He will return to active politics at the next session of Parliament. The Times said to-day that, even in the event of a split in the party, the majority of the Unionists would still follow Mr. Lloyd George, who, retaining the loyalty of the coalition Liberals, would thus become the chief of a center party.

The passage of another day without further advance toward an Irish settlement seemed to have deepened the pessimistic views held by many political writers of London newspapers. Even some of those contributing to journals which have most earnestly advocated peace through a conference said to-day the possibility of success had almost wholly vanished and that the next meeting of the British and Sinn Féin delegates might be the last.

The Daily Mail, however, refused to abandon hope. It said if the present conference collapses it was believed that another soon would be arranged. Several papers contended that the Government had used its utmost efforts to attain peace, and had gone to the utmost limit to placate the Sinn Féin. They implied that whatever obstacles existed were attributable to the Dail Eireann delegates. It was said that the Sinn Féin representatives, although not pressing hostility to allegiance to the King, were, in effect, demanding that the Government tear up the Irish Act of last year in order that Ulster might be deprived of part of the area allotted to it under that legislation. Hope was expressed that the Sinn Féin would realize from yesterday's proceedings in the House of Commons how formidable were the difficulties against which the Government had to contend.

CAME AS SURPRISE.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(Associated Press Cable).—The announcement of Mr. Lloyd George to-day that next Monday had been allocated by the Government for a discussion in the Commons, on the pending motion of Unionist members censuring the Government for conducting the present Irish negotiations, was taken as bringing the Irish issue to another critical stage.

The announcement came as a surprise to the Sinn Féin delegates now in London, who indicated to-night they had expected that Parliament would not be consulted until there was a nearer approach to an agreement than hitherto had been possible. They have negotiated with Premier Lloyd George, believing him to be in a position to strike a binding bargain, and they expressed apprehension over the possibility that the forthcoming debate might enable him to modify his proposals.

Their view to-night was that nothing likely to happen in the Commons could better the terms obtainable by the Sinn Féin, but that on the contrary, the debate might easily lessen these terms.

MAY CLEAR AIR.
The Sinn Féin delegates appear to be suspicious that the premier has been faced with trouble in his own party, and that he thinks a debate in the Commons would be the best way of obtaining for himself a certain majority. Ulster is understood to present his chief difficulty, since he has pledged himself not to reduce the importance of the position of the Northern Parliament. He has been pressed from the start by the Sinn Féin delegates to rip up the Home Rule Act and to reopen the Ulster question. On the other hand, Mr. Lloyd George is urged by many Unionists, even those who approve his recent offer of dominion status to Ireland, to permit the Northern Parliament to function. Although opened formally by King George it still has no real power, and lacking funds, it cannot exercise most of the powers granted it.

Although it was given large administrative powers within its area, it is still administered from Dublin Castle, and its leaders are constantly denouncing officials there, particularly Arthur Cotter, assistant under-secretary of Ireland, as allies of the Sinn Féin.

RISKS A BREAK.

In the Irish press there is a feeling that the Sinn Féin delegates to the Northern Parliament are taking a risk in the negotiations with the Sinn Féin. Yet there is a powerful feeling in his own party in favor leaving Ulster what she has.

FEINERS IN CONVENTION.

DUBLIN, Oct. 27.—(Associated Press Cable).—Requesting newspaper reporters to leave a Sinn Féin convention here to-day, Eamon De Valera said: "This is a meeting in miniature of the nation, and this is a critical time for the nation."

"We who are responsible for the national policy," he continued, "want to have a free expression from the representatives of the nation. We feel that they would be hampered by the presence and that we should be giving the impression that we were misrepresenting our own people."

If anything was said about the present in London, he said, "If we can pass their work."

2,000 DELEG.
The convention, which opened this morning, is held in the Field Marshal

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SUITS	UNDERWEAR
A few Ladies' Suits left, in plain colored or fur-trimmed, all marked down at clearing prices. Children's Coats, in brown, fawn, gray or French blue, plain or fur collars. Selling at reduced prices. Girls' Pleated Skirts, in navy serge, fine or wide pleats, at \$3.50 to \$3.95 each.	Children's Cotton Beauty Waists. Saturday only at 50c. Ladies' Winter Weight Combinations, at \$2.00 a suit. Ladies' White Cashmere Hose. Special at 50c a pair. Heaps of other Bargains not mentioned here.

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Greater Assortments at **\$29.50** and **\$38.75** and **\$45** Others From **\$23.75 to \$75.00**

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Young Men's Suits and Fall Topcoats

About 80 Suits and Fall Weight Overcoats for men and young men have been grouped as a very special attraction for Friday and Saturday buyers. The styles are all this season's, and the cloths all to be desired; every garment is backed by the Dowler guarantee of satisfaction, or money refunded. See our windows for display. Here are the prices:

Men's \$7.50 Trousers	\$5.00	\$25.00 FOR SUITS	\$12.85, \$25 FOR COATS	Merino Combinations \$1.85
These are made mostly from genuine Bannockburn tweed, guaranteed pure wool, coming in brown mixtures, also some with hair line stripes. These will be finished to your order.	\$3.65	Jumbo Knit Sweaters If you're going hunting be sure you have one of these in your kit. They are extremely warm and serviceable. Regular value \$7.50	\$9.50 Sweater Coats Your choice of maroon, green or brown, and they are made with fancy collar, front, and cuffs, made of pure wool yards	Natural Wool \$1.65
Men who work outside should choose from the range at this price. We have all sizes.	\$3.48	\$5.00 Sweater Coats In this range you will find tan, navy and oxford in plain shades, made with or without collars; all sizes at	85c Cashmere Hose These come in black, lavas or grays, are guaranteed pure wool and are exceptional values: 2 pairs for \$1.00, or, per pair	These are a two-piece style Underwear, either shirts or drawers at this price, and in all sizes.
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School Stockings Made in a fast black cotton yarn in a two and one rib, suitable for boys or girls, at	Strong Bloomers DOWLERS are known for their excellent assortment of Boys' Bloomers. Regular values to \$2.50	Pure Wool Jerseys These button on the shoulder and come in plain shades with fancy stripes around cuffs and collar	Men's Heather Mixture Fine Hosiery	59c
Military Flannel Work Shirts These are exceptionally good for early winter wear and come in a serviceable shade of dark gray. We have all sizes	Dowlers R. H. & J. DOWLER, LIMITED J. JACKSON, Manager.			