

BARES PERIL OF ALIEN INFLUX FACING CANADA

Arthur Beal Addresses Ask
Street Men's Brotherhood
Sunday Morning.

TERMS PROBLEM VITAL

Declares Dominion Needs im-
migrants Who Will Build
World Nation.

"Canadian Immigration" was the
subject of an address delivered to
members of the Ask Street Men's
Brotherhood Sunday morning by Ar-
thur Beal.

"Perhaps the largest and most im-
portant problem that Canada has
before it today for solution is to
show how the incoming tide of im-
migrants of various nationalities and
different degrees of civilization may
be assimilated and made worthy cit-
izens of the great commonwealth,"
declared Mr. Beal. "Our neighbor to
the south of us—the United States—
has been grappling with this question
for years, but has not yet found a
solution. Canada is now facing the
same problem, but in a more aggra-
vated form.

"A much larger percentage of for-
eigners, in proportion to the popu-
lation, is coming to us just now
than came at any one period to the
United States. The larger the per-
centage the more difficult is the prob-
lem of solution.

"Western Canada has this prob-
lem in an even more perplexing form
and to a greater degree than has
Eastern Canada. It has been said
that the city of Winnipeg might,
without any misuse of words be
called the 'storm center' of the prob-
lem in Canada.

Admit 148,477 in Year.

"The increase in a country's popu-
lation depends upon two things—the
increase in its birth rate, and the
increase through its immigration. If
you were to refer to the govern-
ment's blue books you would find
that last year Canada permitted
148,477 to settle within its fair
boundaries.

"Out of the remote and little-
known regions of Northern, Eastern
and Southern Europe—forever
marches a vast and endless army. It
is the march of the like of which the
world has never seen, and the mov-
ing columns are animated by but
one idea—that of escaping from
evils which have made existence in-
tolerable and of reaching the free
air of countries where conditions are
better shaped to the welfare of the
masses of the people.

"It is a vast procession of varied
humanity, in tongue, in dress, in
customs, in religion, and in beliefs.
They carry their equipment on their
backs, forever moving always in the
same direction, westward. This vast
army comes out of the shadow, con-
verges to a natural point of distribu-
tion, masses along the international
highways, and its vanguard disap-
pears. Absorbed when it finds a
resting place throughout Europe, the
word America in all languages stands
for freedom, prosperity and happi-
ness.

"The desire to reach America is
the first signal of revolt against
harsh environment, the dream of age
and youth alike. Within the past
year Canada has risen from the
status of a colony to that of a nation.
A national consciousness has de-
veloped.

On Eve of Change.

"We are told by writers of econ-
omic conditions that we are on the
eve of a great change along the line

French-Canadian Jumps Into Well, Saving 4-Year-Old Child From Death

Quebec, June 5.—A courageous act
was performed at Silley, about
three miles from this city, on Sat-
urday afternoon, when Fred Julien,
a young man, jumped into a well to
rescue four-year-old Adolphe Gigu-
er, who had fallen into the well.

There was thirteen feet of water
in the well and Julien, with great
difficulty, managed to hold the child
between his knees while he clung

to the slimy stones on the sides. He
lost his grip several times and
plunged into the water, but managed
to cling to the child and come to
the surface. His cries for help
finally attracted attention and both
were rescued. The child was un-
conscious when taken out and arti-
ficial respiration had to be resorted
to to revive him. His rescuer was
completely exhausted.

political bonds and profoundly—the
time has come for our governments
to wake up, it must think, act, plan
not less broadly or less profoundly.
For great as is our wealth and power,
numerous as are our opportunities in
the field of immigration, Canada is
yet but one competitor among many.
"Canada itself needs immigration. The
millions of acres of untitled land
demands it. The craze for numbers,
however, must not be allowed to in-
terfere with the same policy of open-
ing the doors only to those who are
likely to be of use in building what
promises to be one of the greatest of
the world's nations. Our forefathers
came to this shore when this country
was a vast wilderness and laid the
foundations of a new nation as solid
and strong as if they were made of
granite. To us, their descendants, has
been handed down the sacred re-
sponsibility of erecting the super-
structure.

Each European nation to strength-
en further its own nationalism is
sending out a call to its well-to-do
immigrants in other countries to re-
turn home, at least temporarily. Even
where economic conditions are un-
settled, each country now deems it
wise to strengthen the immigrant's
home ties, which have been weak-
ened during the war. Belgium has
sent out word that it needs every
able-bodied Belgian, no matter where
he has settled. Poland has appealed
to its immigrants, far and near, to
return to the land of their birth.

"Germany has established an im-
perial department of immigration to
undertake the work of bringing her
colonists back to the fatherland.
In fact, immigrants from all over
the world are returning to Europe
in obedience to the call of their native
land—a call which many of them
consider hardly less imperative than
that of the war. From the shores
of America alone nearly four hun-
dred thousand immigrants left dur-
ing the second year of the armistice.
And this, we are told, is every-
where, indicating that the day of
unregulated flow of immigration is
passing, and that its conscious util-
ization as an element in the econ-
omic expansion of the nations is fast
approaching.

Will Answer Call.

"Hitherto the immigrant, a trav-
eler of his own free will, answering
to the call within him, an adventurer
of freedom, or of conquest—is he
now to become a pawn in the great
commercial contest between nations
for economic strength and perma-
nent expansion. Can the day when
immigration will be a matter for
international settlement come too
quick for Canada—and should not
every Canadian help its progress.
Look at it from the viewpoint of
freedom, or of conquest—is it not
the eastern part of Canada, fail to
appreciate the situation. Our
mother on the west coast are face
to face with a serious problem, de-
spite the restrictions in immigration.
They are facing 800,000,000 people.
There are in Japan 60,000,000, China
400,000,000, India 340,000,000; total
800,000,000.

"From time immemorial movements
on the part of peoples have been
common. As time goes on and trans-
portation becomes easier, it is easier
for these people to move. Would
not Canada's future be safer if we
as a people help further the move-
ment of the world's immigration be-
ing placed on a national basis.
"Any nation which continues to
regard immigration solely as a mat-
ter of the individual immigrant's de-
sire or initiative fails to comprehend
but little of the new forces which
have been released by the peace—and
of the necessities and opportunities
existing in Europe—all of which are
changing the world toward immigra-
tion.

Are Marking Time.

In the meantime we on this side
of the Atlantic are marking time—
while the governments of Europe are mak-
ing their plans independently of us.
They are requiring the immigrant,
not so much as a free individual—
but as one whose ambitions, hopes,
possibilities and progress will keep
him united to his home government.
They seek to tie him to his native
land—not less by economic clan by

VETS LAY SIEGE TO PARLIAMENT

Unemployed Army Camps On
Lawn, Demanding Answer
For Relief.

"General Riley" Persuades
Men To Return To Bar-
racks.

Ottawa, June 5.—Canadian Press.
—For about twenty minutes this
morning "General Riley's army" of
unemployed, who had marched
from Toronto, sat in silent siege
of the Parliament Buildings before they
marched back to barracks. Prom-
ised every consideration and sympa-
thetic treatment by the prime min-
ister and by Hon. H. S. Bland, min-
ister of soldiers' civil re-establish-
ment at an interview between the
army executive and the govern-
ment, Riley returned to his men,
and in an impassioned speech
declared that they would remain
in front of the buildings until a specific
"army" cheer.

"I want you to see that we get a
specific answer," he declared, while
the "army" cheered.
"We will! We will!" the "army"
shouted in response, and camped
themselves on the lawn.
The men sat patiently, while "Gen-
eral" Riley appeared to be holding
hurried consultations with individ-
uals in the crowd surrounding the
"army." He again called his men
to order.
"Men," he said, "the premier of
Canada has neither consented nor
refused to come out and address
you. I consider that the government
has been very evasive. I think that
the best thing to do is to march back
to billets."

This was received in absolute
silence.
Riley's lieutenants gave the nec-
essary orders to stand back. The
men marched away.

The crowd which surrounded the
"army" did not move aside quickly
enough at one point, and "General"
Riley called out in a loud voice:
"Is there any of the Ottawa city
detective force here?"

"None!" he shouted, disgustedly.
"That is the protection we get from
the city of Ottawa."

Many clapped as the column
marched down the broad, central
walk to Wellington street, on its
way back to the billets.

THREE THUGS ROB
TRAVELER OF \$15

Brantford Man Victim of
Masked Bandits on Bridge
Over River Thames
At Dorchester.

Dorchester, June 5.—Z. J. Edge-
worth, of Brantford, traveler for the
St. Thomas Packing Company, was
held up at the point of a gun by three
masked bandits at the south end of
the bridge over the River Thames, at
Dorchester, at 9 o'clock last night
and relieved of \$15. The bandits
ordered Edgeworth to get into his
automobile and drive north through
the village, while they entered their
car and sped south.

The hold-up men, believed to be
Londoners, followed Edgeworth, who
was on his way to his home in Brant-
ford from London, where he had been
visiting over the week-end. He drove
rapidly to Dorchester and, appar-
ently, the bandits would have held him
up before he got to Dorchester had
he not kept in front of them. When
he went to cross the bridge at Dor-
chester the bandit car pulled in front
of him and ordered him to stop.

When Edgeworth stepped out of
his machine one of the trio held a
gun to his head and ordered him to
hold up his hands. While he held
his hands in the air the other men
searched him. During the time the
bandits frisked Edgeworth several
motorists passed by, but did not
notice what was going on.

Following the hold-up Edgeworth
got into his car, and after carrying
out the orders of the bandits turned
back and proceeded to go to Brant-
ford by way of the Hamilton road.
When about a mile from Dorchester
village he noticed the bandit car on
the roadside. He immediately turned
around and went back to London,
where he notified the police.

Mr. Edgeworth left London about
8:30 and was going home via the
Hamilton road. The bandit car
travelled close behind him all the
way, but apparently could not over-
take him until he slackened speed at
Dorchester.

Mr. Edgeworth did not get the
names of the bandits, and was un-
able to give the police any
clue as to who they might be.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Quebec, June 5.—Arrived, June 3.
—Albania, Liverpool; Terentia, Mon-
tré; Canada, Montréal.
Arrived, June 4.—Regina, Liver-
pool; Metagama, Montréal; Mon-
tcalm, Montréal; Cassandra, Montréal.

city was cut off, and everyone on
the streets was searched, with much
resultant inconvenience to many
hurrying to catch the last train.

MAGISTRATE KILLED.

BELFAST, June 4.—James Flan-
agan, a resident magistrate, was shot
and killed this morning as he was
leaving Newry Cathedral, after mass.
The assassins escaped.
A boy was wounded by a stray
shot.

As Magistrate Flanagan left the
cathedral he was approached by
three men, of whom one said: "Come
with us."

The magistrate declined to do so,
and was shot. The trio immediately
leaped aboard an automobile, the
engine of which had been kept run-
ning.

Magistrate Flanagan's last words
were: "I forgive them."

Escaped Lunatic Terrifies Motorists On Hamilton Highway With Stolen Car

Hamilton, June 5.—Motorists on
the highway received a bad scare
early this morning. Bill O'Grady, a
lunatic, escaped from the Ontario
Hospital and raced down the moun-
tain to Aberdeen avenue, where he
seized a car belonging to George
Parke of Parke & Parke, druggists.
In this car he made a dash for the
highway at a dizzy pace, swaying
from side to side, terrifying pedes-
trians and motorists alike. The police
received warning from a number of
sources that a man was heading to-
wards the highway in a car, and
acting like a crazy man. Three times
at least, and possibly more often,

the machine, papers and bottle might
have all been the property of the
Dutton physician.

Like the police, he also based his
impressions of the defendant's alleged
intoxicated condition upon a "bad"
breath, conversation and general ap-
pearance. He stated that if he was
in the condition he likened to the
prisoner, he would not attempt to
drive an automobile or allow any of
his men to do so.

The defendant, while denying that
he was intoxicated admits that he
was at blame for striking the other
machine, but contends that as he
drove from behind, another machine
directly ahead of him, he failed to
see the Cox machine in time to avoid
a collision.

U. S. PAYS TRIBUTE
TO CITY OF VERDUN

Verdun, June 5.—In the name of the
United States congress and the
American people, Myron T. Herrick,
the United States ambassador, yes-
terday presented a commemorative
to the city of Verdun.

The ambassador and Premier Poin-
caré together visited the ground,
where are buried many thousands of
French, whose valor the medal com-
memorates, and both spoke under the
emotion aroused by the thought of
the dead and the sight of the "red
zone" so devastated that it may never
be fit for human habitation.

PASTOR TO REMAIN
AT LUNDY'S LANE

ST. CATHARINES, June 3.—After
a lengthy discussion this morning the
Hamilton Methodist Conference
granted the request of the congrega-
tion of Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls,
Ontario, for permission to retain Rev.
H. L. Roberts' services as pastor a
fifth year on a vote of 115 to 47.

CADDOCH-BISCUITS DRAW.

COLUMBUS, June 3.—After each man
had scored one fall a wrestling match
between Earl Caddock and Stanislas
Zbyszko was called a draw at the end
of a two-hour time limit last night.
Caddock won the first fall in 94 minutes,
and Zbyszko in 17 minutes.

STEERS BALLOON IN DIRECT COURSE

Major Westover, Pilot in
National Race, Recites
Experiences of Trip.

Quebec, June 4.—None the worse
for wear as a result of their remark-
able experience in the great Mil-
waukee race which took them across
the Great Lakes, over the terrain of
Northern Ontario and the virgin
forests of Quebec, a distance of near-
ly 850 miles, in 17 hours, to the point
of their forced landing at St. Andre
le Pouvante, Major Oscar Westover,
chief of the air service at Washing-
ton, and his companion, Lieut. C. F.
Bond of the proving grounds, Mary-
land, arrived in the city of Quebec
last night.

"The feature of the flight, from
our point of view," declared the
major, "was the demonstration of
the fact that it is possible, by the
correct interpretation of the aerial
currents at different altitudes, to
shape an almost definite course from
the moment you take the air. When
we left the field at Milwaukee I made
the statement that I would come
down at Anticosti Island in the Gulf
of St. Lawrence. Well, we didn't
quite make that, but if you look at
the map you will see that we were
directly in line for that point when
we made our forced landing through
lack of ballast."

"And, what is more important, we
maintained that direction all the
time we were in the air. The first
point we picked up after leaving the
starting ground was Muskegon,
which is directly northeast across
Lake Michigan. The next point we
identified was Bay City, directly in
line of our route. After that we
veered slightly to the north across
Lake Huron, passing over Owen
Sound into the province of Ontario.
Thereafter we proceeded in a straight
line due northeast, and traversed the
great stretch of the province until
we entered the province of Quebec.
Although for the major part of this
flight stretch it was impossible to
pick up any landmarks, we main-
tained our direction by means of instru-
ments, and, I think, justified all that
has been claimed for directional
ballooning.

THE EMIRATE OF NEJD AND HASA IS THE
more powerful of the two Central
Arabian principalities, having a popu-
lation of about 250,000.

THINK 80 PERISH WHEN BOAT SINKS

Passengers On Villa Franca,
Sailing Parana River, Wake
To Find Ship Ablaze.

Buenos Aires, June 5.—Eighty per-
sons are believed to have perished in
the sinking yesterday of the steamer
Villa Franca on the Parana River
near Posadas. At that point the
river forms the boundary between
Argentina and Paraguay.

Few details of the disaster are
available here.

According to one survivor, the
sleeping passengers were awakened
at 1:40 o'clock yesterday morning by
cries of alarm, and rushed on deck
to find the vessel enveloped in
flames. A few seconds later there
was a heavy explosion which caused
the boat to fall and sink rapidly,
nearly a mile from the Paraguayan
shore.

Some of the uninjured survivors
swam ashore, eventually reaching
Posadas in a small boat. It is as-
serted, but not confirmed, that the
only cabin passengers saved were the
members of a family of a North
American and three others. Their
names are not known here.

BELIEVES FRANCE
MADE WAR PACT

London, June 5.—France is reported
to have concluded a treaty with Ab-
del-Aziz es-Saud, Sultan of Najd and
Hasa, whereby the French undertake to
supply arms, ammunition and money to
Saud, and to lend him military assist-
ance if he is attacked from the Hedjaz,
Mesopotamia or Transjordan. Says an
unconfirmed dispatch from Cairo to the
Exchange Telegraph.

The Emirate of Nejd and Hasa is the
more powerful of the two Central
Arabian principalities, having a popu-
lation of about 250,000.

Expert Watch Repairing

Under the personal direction of
MR. JOHN S. BARNARD,
Master Watchmaker.

FOUR DAY SERVICE

Estimates Furnished.

BARNARD'S

Diamonds and Jewelry.

399 Richmond St. Et., Lond.,
ZXY



Employ These
Highly Efficient
Movers and Packers!

Do you remember the last time you moved? Wasn't
there a big confusion? And when you were moved and
getting settled in the other house you remembered you
had left the baby's high chair or the garden hose or
something. Then when you unpacked you found broken
pictures—china—scratched mahogany—battered furni-
ture.

There is no necessity for this ever happening again.
Under "MOVING and STORAGE" in the Classified Sec-
tion, there are firms who will take all this worry from
your shoulders. They move with padded vans. They
employ men who know how to pack so things will not
break.

Read these little ads now in the Classified Section.
Make a note of the phone numbers, and when you want
them call them on the phone.

Read the Wants Ads in

The London Advertiser

Third Annual Campaign UNITED WELFARE FUND

JUNE
12 - 18

"The movement that brought the city's organized
welfare work out of chaos and wastefulness."

The third campaign of the United Welfare Fund Association
opens on June 12, continuing until Sunday, June 18.

This campaign will embrace, as usual, London's organized
charitable and welfare institutions, fourteen in all, and, through the
team play spirit of citizens born in war days, will cover in one big
drive the collection of all the funds required to carry on for
other year.

The strongest recommendation of the Welfare Fund Plan is
the fact that outstanding businessmen selected for their experi-
ence in philanthropic work, certify that only absolutely necessary
money is asked each year.

This year the need for strict economy being apparent, the objective has been materially
reduced and stands at \$125,000.

The movement has been a conspicuous success commending itself to all citizens who re-
alize the inevitable waste of money and effort in the old haphazard overlapping methods.

Today London is doing a greater work for the unfortunate, helpless and friendless than
ever before, each citizen should match with his or her contribution the public spirit and self-
sacrifice of those who, the year round, carry on this splendid work.

London's per capita contributions to this work are remarkably low. Every good citizen
will recognize the obligation to stand behind the Welfare Organizations and to carry the
campaign of 1922 through to complete success.

United Welfare Fund Association

GEO. M. REID,
President.

JOHN S. MOORE,
Honorary-Treasurer.

London & Western Trusts Co