Herriot's Work At Reparations Parley Heartily Approved By French Cabinet

CABINET LAUDS WORK AT PARLEY

French Delegation Praised For Work at International Conference.

HERRIOT CHEERED

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Aug. 19.—The French cabinet today unanimously approved the work of the French delegation at the international conference in London, and thanked it for the important results it had attained in the interests of France. The cabinet met this morning, and after having listened attentively to a report by Premier Herriot on the proceedings and results of the conference, gave its unqualified approval to the accords which had been concluded at the lengthy meeting at the British capital.

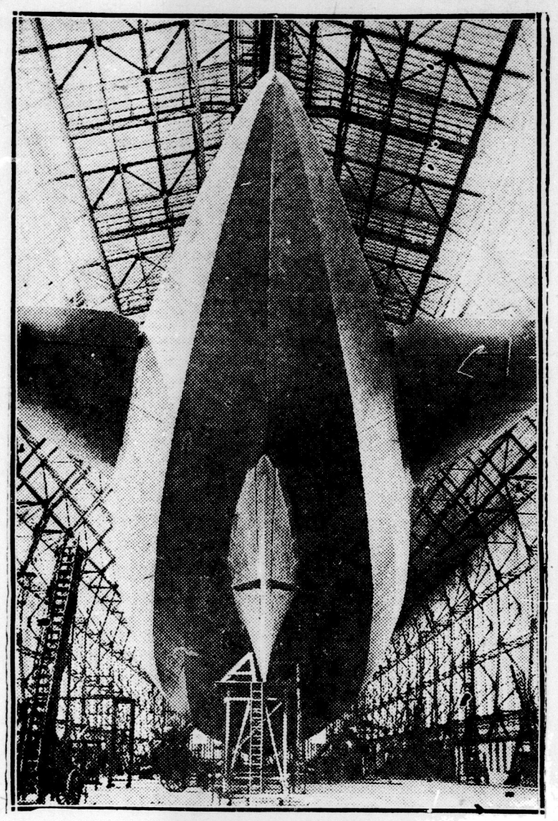
It was decided that the premier should read his declaration before the senate and chamber of deputies on Thursday, giving a complete resume of the work of the conference to both bodies of the legislature.

Meantime the ministers will attack an important problem of internal policy, meeting this evening to consider measures connected with the high cost of living, notably, in regard to the price of bread.

The cordial reception accorded M. Herriot this morning by his colleagues of the cabinet echoed the enthusiasm of the vast throngs of men and women who came to greet him when he arrived from London yesterday evening.

The popular demonstration in and about the St. Lazare station when the premier arrived, was an unmistakeable expression of popular rejoicing over the accord concluded in London, but it was also, in the opinion of observers a personal tribute to M. Herriot.

The approval given by the cabinet this morning to the work of the French delegation in London is said by competent observers to augur well for the survival of M. Herriot's report through the two or three weeks of parliamentary buffeting it will have to undergo.



GREAT NEW FISH OF THE AIR.

A remarkable picture of the ZR-3, showing its structural resemblance to a fish. This, taken from the stern, shows the tail fins and rudder. The bulk of the zeppelin, as large as an ocean liner, may be gauged from the ladders.

FINE PAINTINGS COMING FOR THE WESTERN FAIR

Detroit Institute of Arts Will Send a Splendid Exhibit.

W. H. Abbott, chairman of the committee in charge of the art exhibit at the Western Fair, is in receipt of a letter from Clyde H. Burroughs, secretary and curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts, regarding the pictures to be secured from the institute for exhibition purposes at the Fair next month.

The pictures from the Detroit Institute to be shown here at the Fair are the following: "Cupid Captured," by Leon Bazile Perrault; "Konigsee" by William Wex; "Garden of the Villa Costello, Capri," by Charles Carlyle Coleman; "Smugglers' Cove" by Harrington Fitzgerald; "Veielle Rue a Nice" by Andreani; "Cargo en Mediteranee" by R. du Gardier.

Between 75 and 80 pictures are also being secured for the Fair from the Carrol Galleries, Jenkins' Galleries and McKenzie & Co., all of Toronto.

No pictures can be secured this year from the Dominion Galleries at Ottawa because of the fact that so many of the pictures were sent over to the empire exhibition at Wembley.

PORT HOSPITAL NURSE RECEIVES HIGH PRAISE

All people who have visited the L. and P. S. Emergency Hospital at Port Stanley have the greatest of praise for Miss Meryl Luckham, nurse in charge. This is the first year at Port for Miss Luckham and the officials of the company are delighted with the splendid work she has performed in taking care of the accident cases that have arisen at the resort this year.

This hospital has all the modern conveniences for rendering first aid to folks who have been victims of accidents and has handled as high as 30 cases in one day. There are five cots in the hospital and although it is seldom necesary for persons to stay overnight this could be done.

Miss Luckham has handled all sorts of cases from broken bones to cut fingers. There have been few cases of persons being overcome while in bathing this year.

CITIZEN WANTS FIREMAN TO CHASE AWAY BEES

The first call for firemen to come and keep bees from building a wigwam in a tree, was received from a householder this morning by Chief Aitken. This householder stated that the bees were beginning to swarm in one of the trees in front of his home and, if possible, he would like the department to send a man down and chase the honeymakers away.

Chief Aitken said he was going to try and get a man that was more familiar with bees than any of the men on his call roll, as more than likely if he sent one of his merry men down there he would probably get stung so badly he would need a week's layoff, and he requires most of them around the fire hall at the present time, as there are men away on vacations.

THIEVES STEAL CLOTHING FROM STORE AT NORWICH

Special to The Advertiser.

Norwich, Aug. 18.—During the early hours of Wednesday morning the tailor shop of Mr. Brookland, Stover street north, was broken into, and practically all the cloth in stock was removed, together with several pairs of trousers. Mr. Brookland places his loss at more than $900. Entrance to the store was gained by breaking the glass in the front door.

GREAT AIRSHIP READY TO TRY ATLANTIC TRIP

Last of Zeppelins Will Be Delivered to the United States.

COMPANY FORMED

Aim To Place Travel by Air on a Commercial Basis.

By JAMES B. WHARTON.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Airmen say that the immediate development of the rigid airship hangs upon the way the ZR-3, the giant dirigible, for two years under construction, acquits herself on her non-stop trans-Atlantic flight. The stake not the novelty of the feat, is the reason for the interest with which the ship's performance is awaited on the voyage scheduled to start within a few days.

The ZR-3 (Zeppelin Rigid No. 3) is the last airship to be delivered to the allies under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. Seven such craft already have been handed over successively—three each to France and Italy, two to England, one to Japan and now one to the United States. An ill-fate has attached itself to these ships. Fully half of them have met with disaster, or have simply deteriorated and been scrapped. One exploded, with great loss of life, over Hull, England; another was lost, with every member of its crew, last winter in the Mediterranean. So the casualty list goes. An organization in Akron, Ohio, with which the original Zeppelin concern is affiliated, is banking upon the success of the ZR-3 to secure contracts for the construction of airships of a similar type for trans-continental or trans-Atlantic mail or passenger services.

Under the interpretation of the Versailles Treaty by the Inter-Allied Commission on Control, Germany is no longer permitted to construct airships for herself of the Zeppelin type.

Plane Is Bird, Dirigible a Fish.

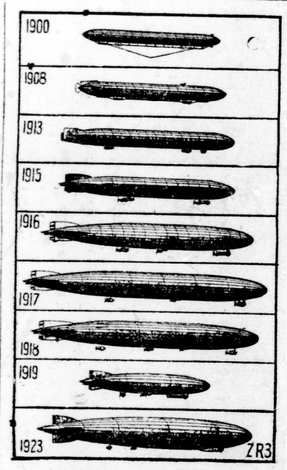
As the ship takes the air it resembles nothing so much as a giant fish. As the lines for the aeroplane were taken from birds so those for lighter-than-air craft were taken from the sea. It has its lateral and vertical wings, like the fins of a fish, while its cloth-covered body, painted a silver color, seems like a scaly fish.

On first appearance it seems impossibly clumsy. Only when an expert points out the reason for every foot of structure does one see its grace and begin to realize its possibilities. The engineering problem of its making is expressed by the statement: its weight is that of a tiny fishing trawler, its volume greater than that of an ocean liner. Just there's where the difficulty comes. Everything must be so very light, yet so very strong. Its outside, instead of the steel plates that a ship has, is but thin sailcloth, its framework the lightest of aluminum, its floors—throughout the control cabin—ply-wood no thicker than cigar box material.

From fore to aft, or from head to tail (it can better be described in the terms of a fish) runs what would correspond to the backbone of a fish, only that it would be on the fish's belly. On this is a foot-wide board walk. On either side of it, again from head to tail, stand huge cans for oil gasoline and water. Runways lead out to each of the five engine cabins, two on either side and one at rear. Even when the ship is filled a man can walk from head to tail as the thirteen gas compartments do not extend down to the walk along the belly. As one stands in the bow, inside, close to the mooring pivot, the whole has the appearance of a skeletonized cone—or perhaps as the whale looked to Jonah.

Not To High.

The prevalent belief that aeroplane or airship traffic is prohibitively expensive is a false one. Numerous aeroplane lines are being operated profitably in Europe today at the present moment as only the Germans ever tried a lighter-than-air service.



GROWTH OF ZEP.

This chart shows the development of the zeppelin through almost a quarter of a century. The most important types of dirigible built at the Zeppelin plant are represented. The picture shows how the airship has grown more and more to resemble a fish, the gracefulness of its lines increasing at the same time.

But the airship lines operated by Germany before the Allies forbade the traffic averaged 30 per cent annual profits.

As a rule of thumb, airship men declare that an airship line will pay if the ships carry as great a paying load as they carry in weight of fuel. The ZR-3, for example, has a useful lifting capacity of 43 tons. It carries 30 tons of fuel for a trans-Atlantic flight, so that, after all operating and overhead expenses (even profits), are paid out, it is still 10 tons to the good.

A better idea of the paying prospects of such an airship as the ZR-3, while still a very rough calculation, can be had from some figures. It cost approximately $1,500,000 to build. Depreciation is figured at 8 per cent and interest on investment at 5 per cent. Thirteen per cent of the total cost is $195,000. It is estimated that an airship could make 100 trans-Atlantic trips a year, carrying 30 passengers each voyage. If each passenger be charged at the basic rate of first class steamship travel, $250 the income would be $750,000. This leaves an ample margin for all operating and maintenance expenses.

Combustion Danger Slight.

The danger of gas combustion (when hydrogen and not helium is used) is almost negligible. It is only in war times, when an airship comes under enemy fire, that its hydrogen contents are a serious menace. Ordinarily, the only occasion when hydrogen is dangerous is when the ship is rising and gas is being blown off.

The disaster of the Dixmude, in the belief of German airship men, was due to the fact that the commander of the ship probably was forced by engine trouble to rise and blow off gas during an electrical storm. Ordinarily an airship commander does not fear a thunderstorm. His speed usually enables him to escape or his ship serves as a lightning conductor. During the war many German ships were struck by lightning and never harmed.

Gasoline fumes from the engines constitute greater fire menace than hydrogen gas, although the fact is little known outside of technical airship circles. A spark from the magneto is apt to ignite these fumes, if escaping in any quantity. The Germans have always been aware of this peril and the Maybach concern, which has built the engines for the ZR-3, is now working on a new kind of oil-burning engine of the Diesel type.

The ZR-3 engines are said to be forerunners of this new motor.

This is the way airship men talk today, this year, when the ZR-3 is scheduled to rise over Lake Constance and point her blunt nose toward America, more than 3,000 miles away. Yet it was but 24 years ago, in 1900, that the first clumsy Zeppelin rose awkwardly over this same Lake Constance, to be driven slowly along at the rate of but thirteen and one-half miles an hour by its two paltry 16-horsepower engines.

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TOWE SECURES FIRMS' REPLIES

Will Present Printing Forms at Special Meeting of Council.

FOUR ANSWER

Opinions obtained by Alderman Towe from four outside authorities on printing all point to the correctness of the tender submitted by the London Lithographing and Printing Company for the printing of the voter's list.

The Hamilton Typesetting Company, the Sentinel Review Press of Woodstock, the Chatham Planet and the Municipal World of St. Thomas all agree that the common interpretation of the specifications for the work sent out by the city clerk mean a 9x6-inch page, set with 8-point solid type.

The clerk's specifications read: "A page 9 inches deep, with 8-point solid printing matter."

Each of these firms, with the exception of the Hamilton Typesetting Company, inclose a sample page of a voter's list, and in each case it is a page 9x6 inches, with the 8-point type set on the page and a margin, differing according to the various shops.

The latter from the Hamilton Typesetting Company says: "If we had been asked to tender on these specifications we should certainly have asked for more information. Usually, however a page 9 inches deep means a page 9x6 inches. If this was set in 8-point it would give a margin of about half an inch all round."

Includes Page.

The Municipal World includes a page which is 9x6 inches, set with the required sized type, as being in accordance with the specifications, and so do the Chatham Planet and Sentinel Press Review. The Planet states that the "type page" for this specification would be 4⅜x6¾ inches. The Sentinel Press says the type page would be about 4⅝x7⅛ inches.

In his letter to these firms, Alderman Towe asked simply for their interpretation of the specification of the city clerk in asking for this tender, and for the amount of margin that would be used.

He will bring his letters before the council at the special meeting called for Thursday night at half past seven by the mayor to deal with the alderman's notice of motion to open the matter of the voter's list printing tenders. He also believes that these opinions from firms which are recognized as authorities on the question, reinforce the arguments of Alderman Greer, the mayor and himself, and that they prove the justness of the request for a further consideration of the matter.

Letters Returned.

In the letters returned by the two firms tendering for this work, one from the London Litho said: "For a page 9x6 inches," and the other, from the Hayden Press, stated: "In accordance with specifications."

The first tender was thrown out as not being in accordance with the specifications, and the city clerk asked for a revised tender by the company. This was duly submitted and was later thrown out by the council on the ground that a second tender was not permissible.

The London Litho. people asked for consideration of the matter on the ground that its tender was according to specifications, and their request was backed by Alderman Towe Greer and the mayor.

Douglass Gives View.

Ald. Douglass, chairman of the finance committee, under whose auspices the tender was let, says that the only question to be settled in any consideration of the letting of the tender is whether the city clerk told the London Litho and Printing Company just exactly what was wanted.

"The city clerk has told us that he told the representative of the London Litho and Printing Company that what was wanted was a page with nine inches of printing matter. This was in supplement to what was written in the specification. In spite of what the other side may say to the contrary, I believe the city clerk. It is simply his word as against the word of someone else. The city must surely believe its own officials.

"I think that the matter will be opened up in council and fully discussed, but I don't see what will be gained. The matter of the translation of the specifications is not the question. We believe that the firm whose tender the clerk refused, was told what was wanted for the voters' lists, and that any defect in their tender was their own fault, and that their tender was refused in the proper way."

Obituary

FUNERAL OF A. McFADDEN.

The funeral of Alfred McFadden, who passed away at his residence, 227 Colborne street on Saturday was held this afternoon at 2:30. Mr. McFadden had been ill for a considerable length of time.

He is survived by his widow Margaret J.

The services were under the auspices of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, A. F. and A. M. The Masonic service was conducted by Merciful Brother Chapman. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Quintin Warner of Cronyn Memorial Church. Interment was made in Woodland Cemetery.

HEAR COMPLAINTS.

The high school entrance board is sitting today in the Central Collegiate to consider claims against the examination results. All parents and guardians who wish to register these complaints for consideration by the board should get in touch with the school officials at the board of education offices as soon as possible.

Snapshots Of A Youngster

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Waiting For The Important Part Of Dinner.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

BIG INCREASE NOTED IN TOURIST TRAFFIC

Practically Every State in the U. S. Represented by Transients.

The secretary of the London Motor Club reports that the number of American tourists passing through the city has been increasingly large during the past two weeks. And there are dozens of them who never come near the office, remarked the secretary.

Those who call at the office do so for information and road maps. The tourist camp on the Springbank road has also been accorded splendid patronage during the present season.

Those passing through thus far this summer have represented practically every state in the union to the south. The majority of those going through London are on their way from Detroit to Niagara Falls, or vice-versa making a circuit of Lake Erie. Many of the tourists also are on their way north to the Muskoka district, though the majority of those taking this trip travel north on the famous Blue Water Highway along the eastern shore of Lake Huron.

TASHMOO IS CHOSEN FOR SHRINE OUTING

Pretentious Picnic Planned at St. Clair Park on Friday.

The officers and members of Mocha Temple Patrol Club, together with their families and friends, are holding their annual outing on Friday next at Tashmoo Park, St. Clair Flats. The picnickers will leave via C. N. R. special at 7 a.m., and will arrive at the park at 11 o'clock. The party will leave the park at 5:20 p.m.

The committee in charge of the arrangements and program for the outing is composed of R. E. Ruse, chairman; H. Hayman, W. Quig, H. McDougall, F. S. Thompson, L. A. Boss, H. Morgan, Geo. Weeks, W. Robinson and B. Noble.

It is expected that about 300 people will attend the affair, which is the most pretentious yet attempted by the club in the way of a picnic.

The trip down the St. Clair will be made on the White Star liner Owana.

ANNIVERSARY OF LODGE WILL BE CELEBRATED

Fred Moore, district deputy for the London and St. Thomas district of the Sons of England, will call a meeting of the advisory board of the district within the next few weeks to decide what will be the form of the district celebration of the founding of the order 50 years ago.

It has been suggested that the celebration take the form of a banquet at the Tecumseh Hotel with speakers from Toronto and other cities, including George Davenport, Montreal, supreme president, and David J. Proctor, Toronto, supreme secretary.

Such a plan has been approved by the St. Thomas lodge and by the local lodges as individual units; it now remains for the advisory board to sanction the plan and appoint committees to go ahead with the arrangements for the affair, which is provisionally scheduled for the month of December next.

NO GASOLINE CUT.

There will be no change in the price of gasoline in the next week, according to local gasoline dealers. Although there has been a rumor that there would be a drop in the price of certain motor fuels, local dealers say that no definite announcement has yet been made by the officials at the head offices of companies in London.

Three Killed In Gun Battle

Associated Press Despatch.

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 19.—Walter Armstrong, 50; Charles Dixon, 26, and Jim Dixon, 29, were shot to death in a five-cornered gun battle in the main street of Fouke, near here, yesterday. William and Stuart Armstrong, sons of the dead man, are alleged to have shot the Dixon brothers.

Stuart and William Armstrong were arrested. The shooting is alleged to have originated at a party.

THORNTON UNDECIDED ON CHANGE TO OIL FUEL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.—"It is all a matter of cost and supply, but if those controlling the Wainwright oil fields of Alberta can satisfy us that they can produce oil in sufficient quantities and at a satisfactory cost, then we shall most certainly consider the advisability of making a switch from coal to oil for fuel purposes on the road," stated Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, on his arrival here last night from the west.

Sir Henry said he could make no definite statement until he was advised of the exact position in the Wainwright field.

INDIAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL FROM BUILDING

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, Aug. 19.—Falling 40 feet from a barn which he was helping to tear down near Port Dalhousie yesterday, George Peters, a 68-year-old one-armed Indian, from the Caledonia Reserve, is lying in a serious condition at the hospital. His injuries include two broken ribs, several severe body and arm bruises, and a general condition of shock which rendered him unconscious most of the night.

CANAL WORKMAN HURT IN BLASTING OPERATIONS

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, Aug. 19.—Struck in the loin by a heavy piece of clay thrown nearly 200 yards by a blast on lock three of the Welland Ship Canal, Thomas Lindsay, of Halifax, N. S., an employee of J. P. Porter, Porter Brothers and Standifer, is lying in the hospital with three broken ribs.

Lindsay, who lives with his son Dr. Roy D. Lindsay, was working on the opposite side of the canal from the spot where the blasting operations were being carried out.

MAYOR'S NEW JOB.

Mayor Wenige is acting in a new capacity tonight at Spingbank when he will be one of the judges to decide on the best of the fancy dress costumes in the carnival dance being hld in the Casino there. He has also to help in picking the best dressed couple, the best comic dress, and the best dressed groom and bride.

HARVESTERS' SPECIALS LEAVE ON TUESDAY

Full Quota From District Is Expected To Go West Again This Year.

The harvesters' excursion from London and district will leave on both C. N. R. and C. P. R. on Tuesday next, Aug. 26. The C. N. R. special train leaves the city at 10:45 a.m.

While not a great many tickets have been sold for the excursion as yet, the number of inquiries received at the downtown ticket offices would indicate that as last year there will be a full quota from the city and district. The excursion fare to Winnipeg has been placed at $15 on both railroads. A number of men have purchased tickets to Toronto, intending to take the excursion train which leaves there for the west on Aug. 22, as the first train of the season.

Last year the local C. N. R. harvesters' special consisted of ten coaches, crowded to the roof.

HAIR RIBBONS FOR YOUTHS IS FASHION'S LATEST WHIM

Hair ribbons for youths is the latest whim of fashion. If a pompadour won't stay put with brilliantine or water, put a ribbon on it. Today a young man was seen wearing a combination bandeau and hair net to keep his flowing locks in place.

He was hatless and driving a tourist car. Probably the new touch is an importation. Anyway he had a bandeau of black electric tape around his head across the forehead and around behind the ears. From the centre of the bandeau at the forehead, a strip ran back over his head and was attached at the back of the neck. Another strip from ear to ear over the glossy locks completed a cross formation of ribbon which defied the breeze.

Whether the idea is a new one and is just on trial is not known, but it has its possibilities, and some day bright neckties may give way to brilliant bandeau-nets for boys.

CITY CLERK TO DELIVER TALK ON CITY'S GROWTH

City Clerk Sam Baker is busy in his spare moments in preparing an address on the rise and progress of the city of London which he has been asked by the London Historical Society to give before their members this winter. This involves going over his old notes made many years ago, with exerpts from the city archives which were used at a similar address given some years ago. When delivered at the time it was recognized as a most interesting lecture, with exceptional interest for Londoners, and the historical society is looking forward to the night of the address being one of its big nights in the 1924 program.

"Vin" Tonics and Beverages Are Now Banned In Ontario

The days of those snappy beverages and tonics sold in drug stores that are much stronger than the O. T. A. allows, are indeed numbered.

The hours of the "Vins" are indeed numbered; so much so that druggists have been asked to return any excess quantity in their possession to the manufacturer.

License Inspector Walter Bolton has received a communication from license headquarters in Toronto, and has been busy visiting druggists of Middlesex and advising them to return all the "Vins," old and young.

The inspector has not been order-to prosecute as yet, as many dealers may have ordered large quantities of tonic wines in good faith.

Vin Sanito and Vin St. Michel are the two most popular of "tonic preparations" according to the license inspector. Both are manufactured in Montreal.

Other "Vins" that are now barred by the license commission are Vin Benedictin, Dr. Coventry's Invalid Port Wine, Dr. Clark's Tonic Wine, Ramsay's Tonic Wine, Tonic Benedictin, 303 Invalid Port, Vin St. George's, Vin St. Paul and Vin St. Malo.

BIG FUTURE SEEN FOR CLAY BELT

Sir John Russell, Noted British Agriculturist, Tours North Country.

GREATLY SURPRISED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Cochrane, Ont., Aug. 19.—Agricultural development will take place in the clay belt to the north of Cobalt, in the opinion of Sir John Russell, director of the Rothamstead agricultural experimental station of Great Britain and a prominent agriculturist, who discussed the prospects of this territory, comprising an area of 1,200 square miles with the Canadian Press representative on board the British Association special train.

Accompanied by a score of agricultural experts, Sir John Russell, who is president of the agricultural section of the British Association motored through the district yesterday and inspected the government experimental farm at New Liskeard, where grains are being developed specially suited to this area.

"It was a surprise to most of us to find such a big strip of agricultural land so far north," Sir John said. "The area is of good-quality loam and sub-soil, and there is a good proportion of lime.

"There is a weakness in the policy of farmers in the clay belt at present," warned Sir John. Hay is one of the chief crops, and it is baled and shipped away. "Stock schemes should be intrdouced to maintain the fertility of the land," Sir John pointed out. "It is a mistake to sell the hay of the land."

The succession of crop in vogue at present consists of hay, hoed crops and grain, but this ought to be supplemented with dairy produce, in the scientist's opinion.

A promising line in the development of the clay region agriculturally is the specialization on the side of seed crops of grain, peas and potatoes.

"This aspect of Northern Ontario farming could easily be developed," Sir John explained. "Markets would have to be provided, however.

"Besides the introduction of stock, and the production of seeds, the extension of the special grains which the government farm is developing is a factor to be considered." Sir John pointed out.

"I foresee a great future for this territory," he declared. "This threefold scheme would form a prosperous combination, which poor seasons would have some difficulty in upsetting."

NOTED BANDMASTER IS A "REGIMENT SON"

Henry G. Merritt Is Coming With Winnipeg Salvation Army Band.

The Winnipeg Citadel Band, of the Salvation Army, will visit London on August 27. The band will probably give one outdoor and one indoor musical festival. The band is under the leadership of Bandmaster Henry G. Merritt, who in private life is manager of the real estate department of the Union Trust Company.

Bandmaster Henry G. Merritt is a "son of the regiment," having been born of army parents.

The bandmaster commenced his musical career at the age of eleven at a place called Petersfield, in Hampshire, England. He has attained his thirty-first birthday, and spent practically all of his spare time to further the cause of the army. In 1907 his parents, together with four sons and four daughters, moved to Canada, and linked up with the Citadel Corps in Winnipeg, and are still members.

The band has made great strides since Bandmaster Merritt took over the baton in 1919, passing through the difficult post-war period to its present state of musical efficiency. His ability as a cornetist is also well-known throughout the west.

The bandmaster has three brothers in his band, William, Percy and Ben, who manipulate solo cornet, solo euphonium and solo trombone, respectively. Four sisters are members of the citadel songsters, one being Captain L. Merritt. Both father and mother are hard working Salvationists, each having a class in the citadel Sunday school. The bandmaster's eldest brother, Adjutant Jas. Merritt, is an accomplished musician and composer. He has had charge of Vancouver No. 1 Corps for the past four years. Some of the adjutant's compositions will be played on the tour.

FUNERAL OF DORIS STEEL IS LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral of Doris Steel, held yesterday afternoon, was largely attended. Although a resident of Windsor, Miss Steel had made the acquaintance of many young people of London on her visits to this city to see her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Armstrong. There were innumerable floral tributes sent by her friends.

The funeral was held from the home of her grandparents, 189 Wellington street. She died in Windsor Saturday morning following a short illness, and the body was shipped to this city for burial on Sunday.

The services were conducted by Rev. John Richardson of Chalmers Presbyterian Church. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Frank Greene, Robert Stillson, Edward Stillson, Fred Dennett, A. Young, Robert Finlater.

YOUNG LAD IMPROVES.

Howard Berry, 8-year-old son of L. Berry of Port Stanley, who had his head deeply cut when struck by a baseball bat at the Irish picnic at Port Stanley last Wednesday, is able to be up and out of doors, although still weak from loss of blood. The lad was treated at the L. & P. S. emergency hspital and several stitches were necessary.