

LONDONER FIGURES IN SUIT FOR LIBEL

W. A. Green Claims \$10,000
From E. C. Cook for Dam-
age to Character.

A dispatch from Brantford announces that W. A. Green, former manager of the Automobile Legal Association in that city, has started a \$10,000 libel suit against E. C. Cook of London, through his solicitor, Howard Cluff.

Mr. Green claims that his character has been damaged in London as a result of allegations made by Cook that he had misappropriated funds to the extent of \$1,000, and that the Automobile Legal Association had prosecuted Green, and that the latter had been sentenced to serve a term in Kingston.

Mr. Green appeared in Brantford police court on a charge of misappropriation of funds, but was not called to give evidence, and the magistrate dismissing the case. Discrepancies in accounts were shown to be due to the fact that checks given to Green for membership in the A. L. A. were in some cases refused at the banks.

Magistrate Blake pointed out in the Brantford court that if checks were covered by other people on their own responsibility surely they could not expect to make a criminal out of anybody, as it is a debt they incurred themselves. The A. L. A. it is alleged has been in existence for months and has no office books. Their only record, it is stated, at the present time is a series of duplicate cards.

Martin McEwen, appearing for Green, asked the dismissal of the case for want of evidence, this being done. Mr. Green gave evidence, and was against the association for malicious arrest, and another for salary of \$254.

CONSIDER WHEAT BOARD NECESSARY TO MARKETING

Edmonton, July 29.—Without a voice being raised in opposition, the Alberta Wheat Board bill was given a second reading in the Legislature last night, the three-day debate being closed by Attorney-General J. E. Brownlee, who again declared the government had given the matter the most careful consideration and was clearly of the opinion that the board was advisable as a temporary attempt to improve marketing conditions in the province.

MIDDLEHEAD MINISTER CONFUSES CATTLE ISSUE

London, July 29.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The Saturday Review speaks of the "extraordinary middle-headedness" of Lord Ernie, who spoke at the Imperial conference of 1917 as minister of agriculture "in a manner rendering it inevitable for some people to understand that he was giving a pledge to remove the embargo against Canadian store cattle, while all the time he had something quite different in mind."

English breeders, adds the Review, will find difficulty in understanding how Empire unity will be furthered by a measure which changes a Canadian grievance into a British grievance.

BRITISH MINERS URGE PRICE RISE

Continued From Page One.

Association, according to a statement given out here by officials of district No. 19 headquarters of the mine workers, and made public today.

PEACE OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Chicago, July 29.—As the strike of 200,000 railway snopmen entered its fifth week today, the outlook for peace was regarded as bright, and in rail circles here, the belief was expressed that the walkout would not last into the sixth week.

Meetings were set for Tuesday both by the rail chiefs and workers on strike, at which time President Harding's plan for settlement was expected to be acted upon. The conference of rail heads, the call for which was issued Thursday by Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, will be held in New York. Representatives of the strikers will meet in Chicago in answer to a call sent out last night by R. M. Jewell, head of the shop workers' organization, to the ninety general chairmen comprising the national agreement executive board. At the same time notice was given to twenty-five general chairmen of the Stationary Firemen and Oilers' Union, which ordered a strike of 8,000 men a week following the shopmen's walkout by Timothy J. Healy, head of the union, that a meeting would be held Tuesday to discuss settlement of the strike of that organization.

The president's plan was not made public. However, it became known from authoritative sources that it embraced settlement of all the strikers' grievances except the wage question, which would be submitted to the broad labor board for a rehearing.

McGill University Montreal Faculty of Medicine

For the session 1922-23 the number entering the First Year of this Faculty will be limited to one hundred, or the equivalent.

The standard of admission is Senior Matriculation or First Year in Arts. For further information apply to J29-A12 THE REGISTRAR.

T. Y. Stratton Named As Palmer's Successor in Middlesex.

PETERBORO, July 28.—Provincial Constable T. Y. Stratton, who has been stationed in this district for nearly two years, leaves tomorrow for London, where he will succeed Arthur Palmer as provincial officer in the County of Middlesex. Palmer was transferred to Whitby one week ago.

Stratton will be succeeded by George Cookman, detective in the local police department.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves.—Romans xv, 1.

O'R deans are like children that are born to us; they live and act apart from us. Nay, children may be strangled, but deans never; they have an indestructible life both in and out of our consciousness.—George Eliot.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

SUNDAY.—G. W. V. A. Band gives concert at Queen's Park.

R. C. R. Band plays at Port Stanley.

FIRE CAUSED SLIGHT DAMAGE

to the East End Town Hall at 12:50 Saturday morning. The origin of the blaze, which burned a hole in the floor, is not known.

BRIGADIER CRICHTON, of the Salvation Army headquarters, will conduct services in Tillsonburg, Saturday and Sunday, in Norwich, Monday, and in Exeter, Tuesday.

THE STRETCH of road between Talbotville and St. Thomas, which has been closed that it might be paved, will, it is expected, be open for traffic next Wednesday. The work of paving is very near completion.

POSTMASTERS have been warned, beginning Aug. 1, to enforce the new excise tax on money orders. The tax on money orders is the same as the tax on checks, or 2 cents on every money order under \$50 and 4 cents on every money order over \$50.

COL. McMILLAN, chief executive of the Salvation Army, who was expected to visit London, Friday, to inspect the Ronald-Roy Gray Home, and the new boarding home, on Kent street, was obliged by reason of stress of business to postpone his visit to London and continue to Windsor.

CITIZENS READILY PAY TAXES TO GET DISCOUNT

Reporting that taxes amounting to \$20,000 were collected in his department Friday, City Treasurer James Bell is elated at the manner in which London ratepayers are paying up. He points out that a saving of five per cent is made by every citizen who pays the second instalment of taxes by August 1, and this accounts for the readiness to meet their obligations which has been exhibited.

In addition, the city treasurer also reports that many ratepayers have heeded his warning to pay taxes by check prior to August 1, thereby escaping payment of the new stamp tax to be exacted on checks on and after next Tuesday. A feature of these checks is the fact that many city firms whose taxes run into thousands of dollars are paying them earlier than usual, in order that they might save several dollars in stamp taxes.

KING CLAIMS B. C. LUMBER BOUGHT

Victoria, B. C. July 29.—Five million feet of British Columbia, and not Oregon or Washington lumber, has been bought by the Montreal harbor commission, it is announced by Premier Oliver.

Reports in San Francisco newspapers stated that the Montreal order was going to American mills, and Premier Oliver immediately took the matter up with Premier King at Ottawa.

The result is the message from Premier King yesterday saying that the Montreal harbor commission has contracted for the purchase of five million feet of British Columbia lumber.

RIDICULOUS GREEK COUP.

London, England, July 29.—The British government has no confirmation of rumors of an intended Greek coup upon Constantinople, and is inclined to be skeptical, as such an attempt would bring the Greeks into conflict with the Allied forces in Constantinople.

FORMER ST. THOMAS MAN ARRESTED IN SARNIA

Sarnia, July 29.—On a warrant issued by Magistrate C. F. Maxwell of St. Thomas, W. J. Brown, local storekeeper, formerly of St. Thomas, was arrested here this morning charged with the alleged fraudulent conversion of a check for the sum of \$100 to his own use.

He was turned over to the custody of Constable McCouley, of St. Thomas, to be taken there for trial. The warrant alleges that in the month of February Brown, having received a government check for services rendered during the election of 1921, and previously as registrar and clerk on terms requiring him to account for the same to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, did fraudulently convert same to his own use.

TRUSTEES BALK AT SCHOOL RENT

Harry Hayman Suggests the
Erection of Temporary
Building at Same Cost.

In another 33 days the public schools will reopen for the fall term and as the interested taxpayers of Southeast London note, no classroom accommodation has as yet been furnished for those pupils who will be crowded out of the Chesley avenue school.

It is true that the trustees, at the instigation of Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer, have considered one or two buildings that might possibly be converted into suitable temporary classrooms, and while the basement of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church was championed as the best bargain yet uncovered, certain members of the board balked at the rental price.

In the interim, as school trustees, aldermen and private citizens joined with Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant in an impromptu deputation upon a question which has been nothing to do with the issue, that is, "Can we lawfully tax churches?" Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice and G. A. Wheable, supervisor of principals, cloaked with authority to make the best deal obtainable, are still combing the southeastern section of the city for another likely location.

They report a gloomy future, and while Trustee Thomas Rowe suggests the rental of a row of cottages, Trustee Harry Hayman vouchsafes his opinion as a contractor, that a temporary school might be built for the money that would be expended in the rent of the church basement, "at \$175 for ten months, totalling \$1,750."

WHO WILL PAY FOR MAKING NORMAL GROUNDS A PARK?

A. O. Hunt Questions Spending Tax-
payers Money on Government
Property.

"Who is going to pay the shot if the Normal school is converted into a public park?" questions A. O. Hunt, acting manager of the public utilities commission.

"I see that certain of the citizens desire to make a park of these grounds. Well, it is practically a park now, and nothing is to be done except to let the property rest there if they evince a desire to do so. I suppose they propose that the ratepayers expend further money improving government land."

Manager Hunt adheres to the opinion that if any of the citizen's finances are to be spent for band concerts, the same should be devoted to Victoria Park.

"Of course, there is no band stand there now, but there will be next year."

He added that this proposal had never been submitted to the commission and expressed the belief that it would receive scant sympathy if done.

WESTERN FAIR DIRECTORS ISSUE ANNUAL PROGRAM

Children Under Twelve Years To Be
Guests on Monday, Sept. 11.

The official program of the Western Fair, to be held at Queen's Park from Sept. 9 to 16, has been issued.

Monday, Sept. 11, has been announced as Children's Day, when all children under 12 years of age will be the guests of the president and directors of the Western Fair Association.

The C. A. Wortham Shows have been secured for the Midway, and special feature attractions for the grandstand.

PLAYS THOSE WHO FIND FAULT WITH COLLEGIATE

School Architect L. E. Carrothers
Ready to Escort Citizens Wish-
ing to Inspect Building.

Playing bitterly the opponents of the new Central Collegiate Institute, L. E. Carrothers, school architect, declared Saturday morning that the moment that this much-abused structure was declared by the contractors in a state of completion, he was ready to escort any person or delegation of persons around the building on a tour of inspection.

"What I would like to see, however," Architect Carrothers declared, "would be an inspection of the building by an uninterested party, as for instance, a couple of architects from outside points. They should be able to give an unbiased opinion that would set the minds of the critics at rest."

The architect explained that the men were still at work at the new collegiate, at the direction of the Kingston Construction Company, but was unable to state just when they would conclude operations. He professed ignorance of any proposed inspection by the members of the board of education and ridiculed all reference to the fact that the sewerage system of the school was at fault.

CARROTHERS WINS SUPERVISOR POST

OTTAWA, July 28.—(By Canadian Press).—Arthur Carrothers, London, Ont., has been promoted from senior postal clerk to supervisor of the city mail delivery of London.

Tourists' Camp At Wonderland Is Boon to Travelers Passing Through

They are coming from Washington, D. C., from California, from Iowa, in fact from every nook and corner north of the Rio Grande, and when they strike London they stop and pass the night at Wonderland, the city's splendid new tourists' camp, admirably situated, as it is, between Woodland Cemetery and the pump-house.

Travelers are still including London on their itinerary through Canada, and C. C. Graham, park superintendent, reports that not one night elapses but that at least one party of tourists stop and rest over-night at Wonderland.

Americans continue to express genuine surprise, he explains, at least those who are coming through this country for the first time, when they find that the highways throughout Ontario are in such splendid condition. The majority of them had gained the impression that they were not in the best shape.

All visitors are warm in their praise of the Wonderland camp, and none leaves without voicing expression of the same.

BOOTLEG CIGARETS CHEATING CANADA

Continued From Page One.

is the information given out. "I am smoking American cigarettes now."

"Where do you get them?" asks the astonished clerk.

"O my brother-in-law came over from Buffalo last week, and he brought me fifty packets," frankly states the former customer.

100 Days Supply.

In the United States cigarettes usually are packed in boxes of twenty, so that fifty packets means one thousand cigarettes, come in five cartons of ten packets each, and is enough to supply the smoking needs of the average person at least one hundred days.

All of which means that the smoker concerned does not need to worry about his cigarette supply for at least three months, and the cigar shop is deprived of a customer during that period.

This is merely an example, and the brother-in-law source of supply may or may not be a fact, as there are as many different methods of obtaining cigarettes from across the border as there are brands of United States tobacco smoked on London streets today.

Mailed From Border.

Some young fellows journey to Detroit or Buffalo and bring back their own supply, along with a carton or two for a friend. Others have friends in Windsor or Niagara Falls or Sarnia, who cross over to the "Land of Liberty" and purchase cigarettes, which are mailed from the Canadian border to London.

The latter method is known to the authorities, and the mails are constantly watched by officers, their zeal having already been rewarded by one conviction.

In dismay at the loss in business sustained by this procedure, where owing to the government tax Canadian cigarettes cost twice the amount necessary for United States brands, many cigar store proprietors have been tempted to bootleg the "fags," and a few in London have yielded to the temptation.

At a certain store in East London, if Mr. Smoker is known to the proprietor, he may stroll into the shop when no other customers are present, and ask, "Got any Chesterfields?"

"No," the clerk may reply. "I will not have any until Monday, but I can give you Camels, Piedmonts or Lucky Strikes."

Having selected a substitute for his favorite American brand, the Londoner pays 25 cents for twenty cigarettes, which, if they were Canadian-made would cost him 50 or 50 cents, break the seal, and receive his "fags" and "lights" and "twines" and "friends" of this method of saving money, introduces them to the bootlegger, and new customers are made while Canada loses a revenue on that many smokes.

The vendor's source of supply, is also unlimited. These cigarettes cost 18 cents per packet, retail at the border, and the profit for the salesman is about 5 cents per packet, not exorbitant for running the risk, yet far enough in comparison to the gain on sales of Canadian-made cigarettes.

Suspicious Aroused.

Quite recently, a customs officer stationed at Windsor boarded the ferry which carries railway coaches across the river from Detroit on its routine inspection. He noted two suit cases parked in one car, with no Canadian with them, and he became suspicious. Upon arrival at Windsor, the officer did not examine the suit cases, but reported his discovery, and a detective was assigned to travel with them, and make an arrest of the owner if such action was warranted. The train bearing the mysterious baggage journeyed toward London, and no passenger came near the suit cases.

Finally, when near the western limits of the Forest City the plainclothesman's patience was exhausted, and he proceeded to investigate the contents of one of the suit cases. As he expected, the case contained several score packets of cigarettes, and although he suspected the gentleman sitting in the next seat as the one who knew more about these smokes than he would care to tell, the officer reports that this nervous "fellow" had an eye during the examination of the smuggled goods.

Cigarettes Confiscated.

The remaining suit case also contained a similar booty, and as no one came forward to claim them, the cigarettes were confiscated, much to the discomfiture of a London bootlegger.

Whiskey presents a lurking profit to those willing to delve in the adventurous game of bootlegging, while cigarettes present a less luring, but more safe profit than liquor. The fags are much more easily transported, and therefore throw out a call to the less adventurous person in search of easy money.

Canadian cigarette sales have fallen off tremendously since the inception of the increased tax on them, but Canadians who are addicted to tobacco are smoking cigarettes just the same. There must be some explanation for this strange state of affairs. Ask your cigarette dealer and he will give the explanation in one word. That word is "bootlegged."

RUMMERS STILL PURSUE BUSINESS

"Lone Scout" Seen Piloting
Fleet of Trucks On Mid-
dlesex Roads.

While it may be perfectly correct, as claimed by members of the Middlesex County police squad that many rum-runners have adopted brand new measures to divert suspicion and insure a safe delivery of their valuable consignments to border points and thence across the international boundary line, it is equally true that there are still those among the wholesale bootlegging fraternity who rest content to pin their faith in a swift-moving touring car and a daredevil driver.

"On to the border at all costs," is the farewell caution, as the light "scout" machine, leading the liquor-laden convoy, wheels out on to the main highway from Kitchener, turns west, and skirting the more crowded section of the community, heads for Middlesex County—Middlesex County, where there are no provincial officers at this moment, and where the county constables admit they are helpless to halt them, without machine guns.

Directly west without hesitation they sped, and even as police officers Friday afternoon voiced the opinion that rum-running through London Township was on the decline and the passage of contraband whiskey a rare occasion, the leader of a fleet of touring cars and small, speedy trucks brought his car to a halt on the 5th concession, just north of the city, and, hastily, carefully scanned the long stretch of road before him through handy field glasses, satisfied himself that nothing suspicious barred the path, signalled to his confederates fast approaching from the rear, and "stepping on it," hurried forward toward the golden sunset.

W. Y. R. C. TO ELECT OFFICERS IN FALL

Members of the W. Y. R. C. are to meet and elect new officers next September. Owing to the fact that a great number of the boys of the city are on holidays at Fishers' Glen or at Sarge's farm, all shooting has been called off for the remainder of the summer.

Any who are interested in the re-organization of the different units, or anxious to join may make application to Chief Instructor E. E. Murtagh, 860 William street, Instructor William Galloway, St. James' Park, or Chief Recorder Francis Floyd.

BAND OF R. C. R. TO PLAY AT PORT

By permission of Lieut.-Col. R. J. S. Langford, and officers, Royal Canadian Regiment Band will render the following program at Port Stanley Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock:

March "The El Albatros"
Overture "The El Albatros"
Valse "The El Albatros"
Selection "The El Albatros"
Interval.

Song "My Little Gray Home in the West."

Selection "Robert Bruce"
American Sketch "Down South"
God Save the King.

ANTICIPATES KEEN BOUT OVER ADOLESCENT ACT

Members of Labor Council Look For-
ward to Debate Between Smith
and Tite.

The indications are that a record attendance will feature the next regular session of the Trades and Labor Council.

Usually keen interest is recorded in labor circles respecting the approaching verbal bout scheduled with Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board of education, on one side as the opponent of the adolescent school attendance act, and William Tite as the champion of the legislation in question.

Both parties are reported massing their guns for the combat and the delegates anticipate an interesting and helpful evening when they may assimilate much useful knowledge respecting the child labor problem, from every angle.

Trustee Smith holds that the statutes compelling all children to attend school until 18 years of age will be a hardship and difficult to enforce.

The trades councilists claim that the legislation is just what they have been battling for during the past 100 years or more.

ANZAC CLUB WINS TWENTY BADGES

Recent awards have made a total of twenty badges won by the Anzac Club of the Dominion marksmen. Expert Rifleman Donald Chapman received the gold badge, the highest award given by the Dominion Marksmen, and which is accompanied by a year's membership for the D.R.A.

Expert Rifleman Francis Floyd and Sharpshooter R. Fritch were both the recipients of silver badge.

Members of the club state that there is still room for new members and application may be made to E. E. Murtagh, 860 William St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.

CRINKLAW.—At her late residence, Lambeth, on July 28, 1922, Helen Crinklaw, formerly of White Oak, in her 82nd year.

Funeral services will be held at the above address on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment at Pond Mills Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Infectious Disease Germs Take Summer Vacation

LONDON is passing through a period of enviable freedom from communicable diseases, according to Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of health, who reports that not one new case of scarlet fever or diphtheria has been reported to his department for eight days.

This feature is regarded as a favorable for the health of the city, according to Dr. Downham, and aside from a few cases of chickenpox and whooping cough, no communicable diseases are rampant in London.

WILL CONTINUE BUFFALO CARS

President Tulley Refuses To
Arbitrate Difference With
Strikers.

Buffalo, July 29.—President Herbert C. Tulley of the International Railway Company, in a letter to the members of Mayor Schwab's investigating committee today refused to arbitrate differences between the company and its carmen, which have tied up city and inter-urban trolley traffic for four weeks.

The demand for recognition of the Carmen's Union through a wage contract until May, 1923, President Tulley holds is not a matter that can be arbitrated. The company will make no further effort to settle the strike, he adds, but will continue to man the cars with the new force that is now being organized. The men yesterday agreed to return to work pending arbitration.

An International Railway Company track-walker reported to Sheriff Bickel of Erie County, yesterday, the finding of two sticks of dynamite on an inter-urban line, near Wheatfield, Niagara County. The company's motormen and conductors have been on strike for four weeks.

PREFERS FARM TO JAIL SENTENCE

If Edward Jones, 219 Wellington street, is seen in the city after two weeks, he will be taken into custody. He gained his freedom when arraigned in police court Saturday morning on a charge of assault, on condition that he go out on a farm.

His mother was the complainant. She had ordered him to go to the country to work and he refused. Then they exchanged words. And finally he choked her, she claimed.

Jones told the court he was willing to become a farmer in preference to a jail inmate.

GERMAN DEBT INCREASES.

Berlin, July 28.—Germany's floating debt increased by 4,800,000 marks in the second ten days of July. The floating debt is now in excess of \$39,000,000,000 marks.

WILL STOP BOYS' SIDEWALK PLAY

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, July 28.—The local police are going to wage war on the children in the city who persist in running their express wagons on the sidewalks. The police stated this morning that the practice was both dangerous to pedestrians and was an annoyance, and that any boys or girls found riding these express wagons would be summoned to appear in court.

16 MOTORISTS APPEAR IN BRANTFORD COURT

BRANTFORD, July 28.—There were 16 complaints against motorists for breach of the motor vehicles act slated for trial in the police court this morning.

A majority of the defendants made statements, some were dismissed, some adjourned, and some paid fines. All of the complaints were laid by Constable Ransom of the county force.

CLOSE STRATFORD SUMMER SCHOOL

Special to London Advertiser.

STRATFORD, July 28.—The summer school which has been in session since Monday closed tonight, when the final departmental conference was held, followed by an address on religious education by Dr. Webb.

Yesterday the examination questions were given out to the students. This is a part of the regular course leading up to a teacher's training diploma.

FIRST IN COUNTY TO THRESH WHEAT

Special to London Advertiser.

CARROLL, July 28.—N. Hossfeld of the 14th concession, Carrick, was the first in that township to thresh this year. Mr. Hossfeld had 25 acres of wheat, from which he threshed more than 1,000 bushels, or better than 40 bushels to the acre.

At the Theatres

PORT STANLEY.—Y. Harriet and the Piper.

ALLEN'S.—Norma Talmage in "The Sign on the Door."

LOEW'S.—Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in "Bought and Paid For."

PATRICIA.—Charles Jones in "Rough Shod."

ORPHANS GUESTS OF MOTOR LEAGUE

250 Kiddies Enjoy Ride From
City to Springbank
Park.

All the orphan kiddies from the Mount St. Joseph and the Protestant Orphanages, the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home, and the Thomas Allway Home, were the guests of the London Motor League Friday afternoon. About 250 children were taken by members of the Motor League on a long drive in the city and out into the country, the drive ending at Springbank Park, where further treats in the way of refreshments were in store.

It took forty cars to carry all the children, each car being graciously supplied by some member of the Motor League. The trip was under the direction of C. E. Bernard, secretary of the Motor League.

There was great rejoicing in the ranks of the little ones when the benevolent proprietors of the miniature steam railway at the park invited them to have a free round trip on the dwarf chug-chug.

The exciting journey around the railroad was followed by a visit to the animal cages of the zoo, where the queer antics of the bears and other beasts, large and small, caused no little wonderment in the minds of the small onlookers.

When they regretfully turned from the diversion of looking at the animals the children were served with ice cream and sweetmeats.

The journey home was a pleasurable one, everybody was happy, not to say thankful to their adult benefactors for the jolly good time that was enjoyed.

WILLISIE EVICTED FROM FILTHY STABLE

Continued From Page One.</