

FRANK E. LEONARD DIES HERE AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

City Loses Head of the Well-Known Firm of Engine and Boilermakers.

WAS BORN IN LONDON

Carried On Business Founded by the Late Senator Elijah Leonard.

After an illness extending over a three-week period, Frank E. Leonard, a resident of this city for more than 70 years, died in Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Born in London, Mr. Leonard attended the Old Grammar School, King street, under the tutelage of the late Nicholas Wilson and J. B. Boyle.

The firm of E. Leonard & Sons, engine and boiler manufacturers, was well and favorably known throughout the Dominion. After the death of the founder, the late Senator Elijah Leonard, the business was conducted jointly by the two brothers, Charles, who is also deceased, and Frank.

The latter was a director of the Huron & Erie Mortgage Company and the Canada Trust Company, and was at one time president of the board of trade, now the chamber of commerce.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Colonel Ibbotson Leonard; and three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Schofield, Montreal; Mrs. Innes Carling of this city; and Mrs. Alice Carling.

One son, the late Colonel Wood Leonard, was killed overseas during the late war.

The death of Mr. Leonard recalls the splendid work carried on by him in the reorganization of the board of trade, now the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Leonard was the first Canadian to appreciate that public trade boards should not confine their activities to purely industrial problems, but should represent the interests of the city in which they are organized.

With this thought in mind, Mr. Leonard agitated for reorganization of the board of trade along new lines. When his efforts had been justified by the progress of the chamber of commerce as far back as 1918, other cities in Canada followed suit.

Mr. Leonard was the son of the Hon. Elijah Leonard, senator, and Melville Woodman. He comes from a family identified with the iron business in Massachusetts since 1822, a branch of which settled in Long Point, Ontario, in 1828. He entered business in 1870 in the office of his father, and became a member of the firm of E. Leonard & Sons in 1874.

In politics Mr. Leonard is a Liberal, and declined on several occasions to be a candidate for the federal house.

Mr. Leonard was one of the commissioners who built the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway from North Bay to West Lorne. He has also taken a deep interest in industrial education, being one of the advisory board and an ardent member of the board of trade.

The funeral will be held from the family residence, 602 Queen's avenue, at 2:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Services will be conducted by the Rev. G. Quintin Warner. Interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery.

NEPHEW OF LAURIER MAY RUN IN OTTAWA

Will Go Before Liberal Convention Against J. A. Pinard, Sitting Member.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, April 20.—The nephew of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who will be a keen political figure in East Ontario in the provincial elections in June, at the East Ontario Liberal convention, the contest, however, is not between him and J. A. Pinard, sitting member, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, nephew of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, both have a strong following in Ottawa.

Mr. Laurier has announced definitely that he will go before the convention, which is being held at Ottawa, to secure the party nomination.

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In West Ottawa, H. P. Hill, K.C., will seek re-election and is reported that he will be opposed by Controller Arthur Ellis, son of Mr. J. A. Ellis, fuel controller. Mr. Ellis is a young barrister of great promise, and has a big following in Ottawa.

He is not much over 30 years of age. Mr. Ellis acted as campaign manager for Mr. Hill at the last provincial election.

The executive of the local Conservative Association met last night and decided to hold a meeting on May 8, when the date for the convention will be fixed. Campaign plans were discussed.

The annual meeting of the Progressive Association will be held within two weeks. The executive will decide at this meeting whether they will contest both East and West Ottawa. A Progressive candidate in West Ottawa is almost certain. The local Allied Trades and Labor Association left in abeyance last evening the question of whether they would endorse any Labor candidate. Controlled John Cameron is about the strongest Labor man in Ottawa.

No dates for party conventions, the ridings outside of Ottawa have been tentatively fixed yet.

GIFTS TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Mrs. C. T. Campbell has presented to the London and Middlesex Historical Society a very interesting collection of writings of her husband, the late Dr. Campbell, culled from various periods of his life, and contributed, and dealing with a variety of subjects. Mrs. Campbell has also given the society the manuscript copy of Dr. Campbell's lecture on Robert Baldwin, which he gave on several occasions in this city with very great acceptance.

ILDERTON. Special to The Advertiser. Ilderton, April 20.—Isaac Hord of Mitchell is visiting with his nephew James Hord of the 13th concession, Mrs. McKendrick of Calgary, after visiting friends in Ilderton, spent some weeks at her old home in Chesley. She is now returning here for a short time.

The W.M.S. and the Mission Circle of the Methodist church at their last meeting were visited by Miss Edith Spaulding of the West China Mission.

TOASTED BASKETS. My children will eat many vegetables, which they would not otherwise touch, if I serve them in little baskets made of rolls. I hollow out the centre of the roll, making a handle of the strip of the crust. The baskets are filled with creamed asparagus, carrots or baked spinach. When filled they are set under the oven gas and lightly toasted.

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Here Are Winners From Three Schools In Advertiser's Big Spelling Match

SIMCOE STREET.

Grade V.
Bert Worton
Leonard Holt
Norviss Cake
Louise Johnstone
Gwendolyn Mathews
Elsie Thompson
Alicie Burnett
Bertha Sobel
Annie Warshafsky

Grade VI.
Joyce Bullock
Arnold Cake
Helen Dempsey
Fred Dennett
Thelma George
Jack Gilmour
Frank Green
Sam Mendelsohn
Margaret Moore
Helen Routledge

Grade VII.
Gladys Bees
Joe Cohen
Fred Dempsey
L. Dilkes
Helen Hodgkin
Gladys Horton
I. Lechinsky
Sam Marcovitch
D. Smart
Henry Snowden

Grade VIII.
Dick Bissell
Elmer Cake
Joe Cross
Edna Dearing
Ethel Lechinsky
Mary Lechinsky
Edith Palfrey
Oscar Plewes
Irvin Salavinsky
Simon Sobel
Esther Warshafsky

LORNE AVENUE.

Grade V.
Olive Stevenson
Margaret Morgan
Ruby Stanfer
Mara Taylor
Victor Woolford
Jack Crumplin
Jean Reid
Frank Linton
Jack Timbrell
Ethel Burnett
Mary Beatty
Helen Dyson
Margaret Burthwick
Harry Wood
Ruby Poulton
Chester Clifford
Doris Lewis

Grade VI.
Marguerite Douglas
Patricia Adams
Lorene Anderson
Lily Fawkes
Beryl Jones
Charles Hooper
Marjorie Stanfer
Alex. Wakeling
Elmer Hardy
Eleanor Wilson
Leonard Hayman
George Spalding
Ada Schott

Grade VII.
Ralph Beaumont
Harold Noel
Frank Kelly
Doris Cook
Ruth Northey
Tom Haldane
Jean Klebe
Arthur Christie
Alethur Taylor
May Lewis

Grade VIII.
John McKee
Kenneth Northey
Robert Rider
Billie Hitchens
Tom Simpson
Jack Allport
George Balch
Marion Gowie
Mary Heasman
Olive Armstrong
Audrey Pring
Angus Ross

RECTORY STREET.

Grade V.
Phyllis Brighton
Lawrence Cunningham
Maude Kibby
Josie Parke
Esther Pawley
Gertrude Welbourne
George Clarke
Alfred May

Grade VI.
Edna Rea
Edna Patton
Dick Draper
Bob Hooke
Jack Hooke
Gladys Skinner
Shirley Tudor
Hilda Jolliffe
Hannah Cooke
James Welbourne
Gordon Harding
H. Morton

Grade VII.
Bertha Gilmore
Phyllis St. John
Albert Skinner
Dorothy Thomas
Wilfrid Nevans

Grade VIII.
Margaret Dowdell
Eva Rogers
Dorothy McIntosh
Leonard But
Grace Elgie
Frances North
Pearl Panting

London Residents Praise Coal Secured In Alberta

Reports Coming In on Advertiser's Shipment Strengthen Already Favorable Opinions Expressed in City.

Reports from the householders who have tested The Advertiser's Alberta coal are still coming in, and tend to strengthen the already favorable opinion expressed in the letters and replies published in yesterday's issue. Many of the letters point to the fact that the present is an excellent time to test the Western fuel, as the experience of trying to burn the anthracite supplied by American coal interests during the past winter is still very fresh in the memories of London householders. The following are typical samples of the replies received:

Mrs. Blackwell, 14 Walnut street: "I have burned a sample in the kitchen and found that it throws a great heat, and burned without a noticeable amount of smoke. We like the coal very much, and would prefer it to that supplied during the winter."

James Wilkins, 34 Wharfedale road: "I have given the sample of Alberta coal a very fair trial, and must say it is very satisfactory. The heating power is certainly great. I find it necessary to watch your dampers well. There is a small quantity of ash, and entire absence of clinkers. Thanks for the opportunity of testing it."

W. Bradshaw, 553 St. George street, writing to The Advertiser, says: "The sample of Alberta coal which I tested on the 19th in my hot air furnace: I am confident, as far as I am concerned, that it is quite suitable in every way."

"On Wednesday I started fairly with a new fire of U. S. anthracite, and it was quite two hours before the water was sufficiently hot to use and the house heated."

"On Thursday I again started with a clear fire of Alberta coal, and in less than an hour the water was boiling, forcing me to close the damper and open the check to reduce the heat. Unfortunately it was a very warm day."

"I may add that I only used half the quantity of Alberta coal against that of anthracite."

ONE WAY OF BREAKING THE NEWS.

Mary (age 6)—Mumme, I know what I'm going to give you for your birthday—a nice fruit dish.

Mother—But I have one, dear.

"Yes, I know, but I've just broken it."

SO SHE DID.

"And you tell me several men proposed marriage to you?" he said savagely.

"Yes, several," the wife replied. "In fact, quite a number."

"Well, I only wish you had married the first fool who proposed."

WALL STREET WARNED OF IMPENDING DANGER

Business Expansion Approaches Crucial Stage, According to Operators' Statement.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.

New York, April 20.—The principal topic of discussion around the street this morning was the statement given out by one of the best-known Wall street operators, warning the public that business expansion was approaching the danger stage, and making much of the large issues of new securities during the last 15 months.

Many say in this evidence of an optimistic party, and the possible beginnings of a bear campaign. But in quarters which have been optimistic at least regarding the near future of the stock market, confidence was undiminished, and this showed in the promptness with which, as the day went on, the early losses were cut down.

Sugar stocks during the first hour of the morning were cut down. The principal bull argument on even products has been that the rise in sugar will increase the demand for sugar substitutes, and this argument would, of course, disappear if the government were able to establish its contention that the advance has been artificial.

Among the rails special buying appeared in Reading. The matter of the segregation plan is now indicated to be disposed of before the circuit court in Philadelphia recesses for the summer. This quite possibly was the motive back of the buying.

The cut of a cent a gallon in gasoline prices caused some selling of the oil, but these stocks were no more sensitive than any others.

WALL STREET FEATURES. International Cement—Special buying came into International Cement again today in anticipation of the forthcoming statement of earnings for the first quarter. Although the actual figures are not available now, it is understood that the net will be approximately 30 per cent larger than for the first three months of 1922. The current quarter, it is stated, marks a record in the company's volume of business.

Porphyry Copper—The annual statements today of two of the Porphyry Copper companies—Chino and Ray—did not surprise the street, for the fact that deficits were reported for 1922 had been discounted. The first quarter of 1923 is proving considerably more profitable and net income applicable to the capital stock is quite satisfactory. Dividends are looked for on at least Ray and Nevada before the third-quarter of the year.



This is the basketball team from the Detroit Women's Swimming Association, which on Friday evening was defeated by the London Thistles by a score of 42 to 7.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

ED'S STORE OPENING.

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS.

Ed, spayth, young and energetic plumber, did two things shortly after his arrival in the city of Brampton. The first of these was to start up a new plumbing shop on Main street a couple of blocks away from John Jennings, the oldest and biggest and keenest plumber in the city. And the second was to fall in love with a bewitching young blonde who passed Ed's store each noon.

Business soon became fairly good with Ed, but his would-be love affair wasn't progressing so well.

The trouble was that Ed knew very few people in Brampton as yet and he couldn't find anyone who knew this winsome miss and who could introduce him to her. Consequently each noon he gazed at her wistfully from his doorway or from his store while she went by with never more than a shy glance at him and with never the slightest indication that she would mind becoming acquainted, whether there was a formal introduction or not.

This condition of affairs went along in this way for several weeks. Ed was long, in fact, that Ed felt there would never be a change. And then, quite suddenly, life became rosy, and then overwhelmingly dark and dismal—the climax of Ed's young career occurred.

The start of all this was simple enough. Ed found, one day, that his business was increasing so rapidly that he needed a stenographer and girl to handle the office routine. So he called up the office of the National Business College and told them of his wants and asked them to send him the right sort of girl.

That afternoon the girl appeared. And as Ed looked at the girl his heart skipped a couple of beats, all the world turned sunny and he felt that fate surely was good to him. The girl was the girl with whom he had fallen in love and whom he had never met before.

How pretty she was. How fresh her unruined complexion, and how demure and sweet and self-possessed she was as she informed him that she had been studying at the National Business College and the college had sent her to him.

"You're engaged?" exclaimed Ed at length, coming out of the trance into which her advent had plunged him. "You can handle the work all right—it's just plain stenography and a little bookkeeping and helping me get ready for a big opening I'm going to have shortly. Lots of people don't know I'm in business here yet, and I'm going to put on an open house with music and flowers and favors, and everything to get them coming. By the way, what's your name?"

"Lillian Montgomery," the girl replied demurely.

"I suppose you know mine?" Ed questioned.

Lillian, smiling, nodded.

Of course, with Ed as infatuated as he was, anything that Lillian did would have seemed right to him. But she really was efficient, and handled the office work splendidly, and gave him some good suggestions for his opening, which was now but a few weeks away. And each day Ed became more deeply in love. Did she reciprocate his interest? Lillian, with a drooping heart, was forced to admit that she gave no indication of doing so.

Business was getting better with Ed now, and he found his hands full in looking after everything and also in making his preparations for the opening.

"It seems to me," Ed told Lillian, "that I'm right at the psychological point in this business where just a little publicity and advertising will put the business over to a big success. I'm getting more business all the time, and if I can just get the men to come to my store and see how nicely I've fitted out the place, it will mean a great deal. And I'm going to get the men, too. I've got a good scheme for getting them to come to the store during the opening."

"What is it?" queried Lillian, interestedly.

Ed smiled at her mysteriously. Should he tell her? His plan was simple enough. It was that of personally calling upon several hundred of the leading business men of the city and asking them to come to his store for the opening, and of also getting the city health officer to make an address during the opening on the topic of right plumbing as a necessity in making homes healthy. Ed was confident that his plan was a mighty good one. But, still, there was a little speck of doubt in his mind, which made him refrain from telling Lillian what he planned. If the plan went over well, then he could brag about it. If it failed to get the men, then the least said about it the best.

"I'll tell you—if it brings the men to the opening," said Ed. "This opening means a lot to me, and it's the men I want to get into the store, because it's the men who make business for the plumber. I've got to make a success of this opening. I need the business. That John Jennings down the street is the stiffest sort of competition for me. He's been saying around town that I'm too young to make good. I'm going to show him I'll put this opening over big and show him!"

Ed clinched his fists as he said this

WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH GRAIN TRADING

U. S. Department of Agriculture Issues Formal Statement From Washington.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, April 21.—The department of agriculture yesterday issued a formal statement declaring that trading in grain futures would not be interrupted by the operations of the grain exchanges act as long as exchanges complied with the law.

"Reports that the law will put the grain exchanges out of business or interfere with their legitimate functions are entirely without foundation," the statement said. "It does not interfere with trading in futures of the boards of trade that receive designations as contract markets. Neither does it interfere with ordinary speculation in the buying and selling of contracts for future delivery on such markets."

"If, however, there should be evidence of undue manipulation or attempts to corner the market, or of the dissemination of false, misleading information about crop or markets by members of the exchange, such conduct would be inquired into and promptly dealt with, as required by law. The law gives authority to observe and inquire into the operations on grain exchanges, and to speak with authority concerning such matters."

A week before the date scheduled for the opening there was an accident. A heavy beam fell on Ed, and just before he was about to observe and inquire into the operations on grain exchanges, and to speak with authority concerning such matters.

Ed smiled at her affectionately. "I figured you didn't have quite the right slant on that," she explained. "I've felt all along that it's the women you should interest. Women are really the main factors in the great majority of plumbing jobs. So I invited all my women friends and dolled up the store with crepe and roses and cakes and tea. And the women came, and—the orders came too, and—I'm so glad."

She smiled at him happily. Ed went to find that he was lying in a bed in a private room in a hospital. A nearby calendar told him that he had been unconscious only seven days. It also made clear that the mackintosh of the board of trade are up and impaired and available to all desiring to use them."

TRADERS ARE SATISFIED. Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, April 21.—The statement from the department of agriculture is opportune, said President John J. Stream, of the Chicago Board of Trade, "because the decision of the court had left an impression among the country grain traders that trading in futures of every character was to be prohibited. This declaration will lift the misapprehension and also make it easier for the grain exchanges of the law. It also makes clear that the mackintosh of the board of trade are up and impaired and available to all desiring to use them."

MTIQUE GIVES CONSENT TO BATTLE CARPENTIER. Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 21.—A boat between Mike McTigue, middleweight, and Georges Carpentier, heavyweight, which was light heavyweight championship of the world, seemed last night when Promoter Tex Rickard obtained McTigue's consent to her face as she saw that he knew her. Then she rushed to him impulsively and caught his hands in hers.

"Oh, I'm so glad," she cried, and there was no doubt that she meant it. The glow in her eyes cheered him immensely. It was a warm, sunny, delightful world.

"I failed on the opening," Ed murmured slowly. "It'll be a hard pull from now on."

But Lillian smiled reassuringly. "Look at this!" she exclaimed, waving a sheet of yellow sheets in front of Ed. Ed looked at them in astonishment. They were his order blanks, and on each sheet was written a name.

"Why, why," gasped Ed, "I don't understand. What does this mean?"

"It means that we put the opening over on the date you scheduled for it. I've got your hands more tightly, and then, by mutual consent, he kissed her."

"What I can't understand," said Ed happily a few moments later, "is how you know so much about the plumbing business."

Lillian dimpled and smiled a bit. "I suppose I'll have to tell you," she said. "I fell in love with you when I was in college. And so, when you called the college and asked for a stenographer, I got them to send me to you. My father thinks I'm still going to be a stenographer. They don't know I've taken this job. And they don't know I'm working under the name of Lillian Montgomery. You ought to know a lot about the plumbing business. I'm a plumber's daughter. I'm the daughter of your competitor, the man you wanted to hire me if you knew."

"I tell you before, because I was afraid you wouldn't hire me if you knew, and oh, my dear, I did so want to work for you!"

And Ed kissed her again.

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COL. MACLEAN TO ADDRESS DURHAM MEN'S CLASS.

Special to The Advertiser. Durham, April 21.—The Men's Class, of which Rev. W. H. Smith is the pastor, will be closed for the summer months. The members have arranged to hold a banquet in the Presbyterian Church, April 22.

At this time the former Durham boy, Colonel John Bayne MacLean of Toronto, publisher of the MacLean trade journals, will speak, his subject being "World Personalities I Have Met."

IT HAPPENED SUDDENLY. Nurse—Good gracious, Daphne! What have you been doing? Daphne (tearfully)—I f-fell in a pile.

"What! With your best dress on?" "Y-y-y, I didn't have time to change."

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