

REFERENCE TO MEN WHO FELL IS CONSIDERED BAD TASTE

Use of War Dead in Argument
That Gives Canada Black
Eye Resented.

ARGUMENT REFUTED

Figures Quoted on Exodus of
Canadians Do Not Rep-
resent Facts.

"It's the first time to my knowl-
edge that any political party has at-
tempted to make campaign capital
out of the number of Canadians dead
in the great war," stated Major W.
H. Kippen this morning regarding
an advertisement appearing in the
morning papers sponsored by the
Prosperity League of Canada, in
which it was stated in glaring type
that Canada has lost to the United
States seven times as many citizens
as she lost in the four years of the
great war. Major Kippen, who is a
loyal Canadian with a distinguished
record overseas, resented hotly the
campaign tactics which permitted
reference to Canada's illustrious war
dead in an attempt to catch votes in
an election campaign in which Can-
ada's war record is not even a re-
mote issue. "These men laid down
their lives in defence of Canadian
liberty and I regard it as an insult
to their memory that the fact of their
sacrifice should now be used to pre-
sent to the outside world an exagger-
ated and dismal picture of conditions
in Canada at the present time,"
stated Major Kippen.

Canada Gets Black Eye.

"Just what is to be gained by giv-
ing Canada such a black eye before
the world it is difficult to imagine,"
he added. "Those who prepared the
advertisement know perfectly well
that the figures they quote do not
represent the facts," he added. "They
say that 480,947 Canadians legally
entered the United States during the
four years from 1921 to 1924. This
figure is entirely correct. But they
omit to mention that during the same
period 1,159,000 Canadians returned
to their own country. They must know
that the United States immigration de-
partment counts as an immigrant every
Canadian entering the country even
though he may not intend to remain
permanently. Canadian students at-
tending American universities are
counted as immigrants, so are
mechanics and artisans going to
border towns for temporary employ-
ment."

While the American statistics,
therefore, have a note of exaggera-
tion, he pointed out, they establish
the fact that there has been a falling
off of 4,000 in the number of Cana-
dian emigrants to the United States
during July and August 1925 as com-
pared with July and August 1924.

The dominion government keeps
record of those Canadians domiciled
for six months or more in the
United States who return to reside
in Canada. Their names and address-
es are taken down and are
accessible to the public. During
July, 1925, these returning Canadians
numbered 3,029, during August, 3,
867, during September and the first
sixteen days of October, 6,327.

Tide Has Turned.

Indicating the extent of interest
of Canadians returning for land settle-
ment in Canada, nine out of a total
of eighteen Canadian immigration
agents in the United States report on
the movement which has passed
through their offices in three suc-
cessive weeks as follows:

Week ending Oct. 2nd, 245 persons,
bringing a total of \$208,200.

Week ending Oct. 9th, 283 Cana-
dians returning to settle on land,
bringing with them \$261,550.

Week ending Oct. 16th, 245 persons,
bringing with them \$221,000.

These do not include all returned
Canadians for the first three weeks
of October. Between Sept. 1st and
Oct. 16th, 1925, 6,327 Canadians
resident in the United States, came
back to reside permanently in Can-
ada.

In addition to these there came
into Canada as immigrants from the
United Kingdom, United States and
other countries during July and
August, 17,159 persons. The total
immigration, therefore, during July
and August, 1925, was 23,856, and
the total emigration was 12,886, or a
net gain in population, exclusive of
the natural increase, of 10,970.

"Quite a different story than the
sensational statements contained in
that advertisement," commented
Major Kippen.

S.T.C.I. Girls Talk Uniforms

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Oct. 25.—The pro-
posal of a uniform dress for the
girls of the London central col-
legiate has caused some dis-
cussion amongst the fair sex at
the local collegiate. The question
was introduced some time ago, and
defeated by a majority vote of the
girls but should a step in that
direction be taken by an outside
school, it is hinted that the S. T.
C. I. would follow.

BUSINESS JUMPS BY 80 PER CENT

J. H. Chapman Comments On
Return of Better Trade
Conditions.

The steady return of the drygoods
business to the trade strength of pre-
war days is evidenced by the records
of J. H. Chapman & Co., which reveal
an October increase of 80 per cent
over the corresponding period of last
year.

Commenting upon the encouraging
outlook for the winter, Mr. Chapman
said: "Business hasn't been very
bright during the past four or five
years, but a new upward trend has
become more apparent in the last
twelve months, and I have every
confidence now that a real
period of progress has started."

"There is one factor we have to be
extremely thankful for, and that is
the present state of agriculture. In
the average man can have a great
realization of the benefits all
lines of trade and industry have felt
from the bumper crops of 1924 and
1925."

"Western Ontario is enjoying its
share of rural prosperity and the im-
proved mental outlook in the agricul-
tural districts have proven a great
aid to rural conditions. The result
of this has been better business all
around."

The Chapman company is accom-
plishing a very satisfactory fall busi-
ness, according to Mr. Chapman, and
officials of the firm expect the year's
records to show a substantial in-
crease over 1924.

LOTTERY MAIL BLOCKED.

All mauve-colored envelopes of a
certain size, which are postmarked
Hamburg, Germany, and are con-
signed to the waste paper basket,
according to a notice received at the
local postoffice. In these envelopes
are contained circulars for the Dan-
ish colonial lottery, at Copenhagen,
which has already been placed on
the black list. Thinking to evade
the postal laws, the firm is now send-
ing its mail from Hamburg.

THIRTEEN NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT IN CITY

Permits For Three Weeks' Per-
iod Represent Construction
Value of \$161,635.

Construction of thirteen new
dwelling houses was authorized by
the city building inspector last week.
Each will cost at least \$3,000, and
most of them run much above that
figure.

Building permits issued during the
first three weeks of October number
135 and represent construction of
\$161,635.

C. Smith will build four houses on
Loret street and one on Roberts
street for B. Richardson. Each house
is estimated to cost \$3,000. Other
residential building permits include:
H. Millward, \$3,500, 53 Balmoral;
Duley, \$3,000, Highbury; T. Haskett,
two houses at \$3,500 each, Wolseley;
J. M. Smith, \$3,200, Langarth; J. M.
Collins, \$3,200, Langarth; J. M.
Plested, \$3,000, 362 Richmond; M. J.
Jordan, 326 William.

ENERGY IN PRAYER URGED BY PASTOR

Rev. Malcolm MacArthur
Preaches Initial Sermon at
Knox United Church.

"Energy must be put into our
prayer in the same manner that we
devote it to our games in school life
and the same way that a business or
professional man puts every ounce of
his strength into his work."

Mr. MacArthur took as his text,
"The effectual fervent prayer of a
righteous man availeth much." "The
real idea in the mind of St. James,"
asserted the speaker, "is better ex-
pressed by another translation, 'En-
ergetic prayer of a righteous man is
a mighty force.' Some folk in these
modern days seem to take the attitude
that prayer is old-fashioned and
out of date, but St. James would be
accounted a modernist even today."

Was it not St. James who said, 'You
say you believe, show me also your
works. If you have a modern idea and
so is our text of today.'

"There is no influence equal to that
of prayer," went on the preacher,
"and the time again we hear of
noted men attributing all their suc-
cess to their power to pray."

The Earl of Shaftesbury was wont to say
that his whole success was entirely
due to the fact that the nurse of his
early years had taught him the value
and effectiveness of prayer."

Prayer, in its relation to the work
to be taken up by the new pastor
in conjunction with the South Lon-
don congregation, was next discussed
by Mr. MacArthur.

"I have no fear for the future if
we, as a congregation are people of
prayer. You have a finely equipped
building, and what I feel is a de-
voted congregation, but neither of
these things by themselves, or with
each other can assure success. What
we must have to unite these elements
is the energy which is the holy spirit
of God. Longing is prayer, so let
our longings and yearning go forth
and up to him who is our God. If
we have nothing to pray for, we
are back, and nothing can contend
against us."

There was a fine congregation to
greet Mr. MacArthur, who comes
from Brampton to the pastorate of
Knox United Church, London South,
at his first service with his new
congregation.

FOUNDRY BUSINESS FAIR.

"Business is pretty fair and it looks
as if it will continue that way,"
said Charles Richardson, manager of
Hudson Foundry Company, St. Marys,
Ont.

There is no evidence of prosper-
ity.—J. Frank White.

ALL HOPE FOR JUDGE'S RECOVERY ABANDONED

Gradually Sinking After Tak-
ing Turn For Worse on
Saturday.

County Judge J. C. Judd, whose
condition has been extremely critical
for over a month, is gradually sink-
ing and all hope for ultimate recov-
ery has been abandoned by his phy-
sicians.

Judge Judd took a turn for the
worse late Saturday night and failed
to rally yesterday. He was reported
as being much weaker this after-
noon.

REFLECTS PROSPERITY.

"Our present expansion sale reflects
to a most gratifying degree the pros-
perity in men's clothing and furnish-
ings,"—Verne Wyant, manager of the
Oak Hall store, London.

"There is no evidence of prosper-
ity,"—J. Frank White.

CUTTING OF "COON TREES" NOW PROHIBITED BY LAW

The game and fisheries act has
been amended so that it is a viola-
tion of the act to cut down a tree in
which a raccoon is residing. Col.
Emmerton of the game and fisheries
department stated this morning. It
is also unlawful for any person to
attack raccoons in their usual place
of habitation without lawful excuse.

Massey Was a Harsh Critic But He Sees His Error Now

"I confess to you that as a businessman I have not been without
certain alarm during the last few years," stated Hon. Vincent Massey in
the course of his address in Massey hall, Toronto, Friday night.

"At one time in particular, when the government decided upon the
reduction of duties on farm implements one and a half years ago, I felt
that the industry was certain to suffer from such an adjustment. As the
head of one of the companies in that industry, I protested again and again
proposed reductions in duties were made. May I point out that the
adjustments did not in any sense place the industry in a favored position,
but left it in practically the same position it was in before the adjust-
ment was made. Secondly, whatever saving resulted to the manufacturer
of implements from the adjustment was immediately passed on to the
farmer in a reduction in price after the final adjustments were. But I
still felt after the budget had passed that the wrong had been done. The
problem at close hand has confirmed me in my growing opinion
that no damage whatever has been done to the industry, which is recover-
ing steadily with the improvement of general conditions, and that what
the government had done was to the advantage of agriculture, and that,
in other words, it was the right thing to have done and was in the
national interest."

Chicago Canal Engineers View City Sewage Plant; Praise Modern Features

Experts Impressed With System
Here and May Follow It
in Springfield.

VISIT ST. THOMAS

Concrete of Type Used in Front
Street Plans Here Proves
a Surprise.

Ontario's sewage disposal plant
progress was this morning the sub-
ject of much favorable comment from
Harry F. Ferguson, chief sanitary
engineer for the state of Illinois, and
other Chicago engineers who inspec-
ted the new activated sludge plant at
Front street.

Mr. Ferguson, chief sanitary en-
gineer of the division of sanitary en-
gineering in the Illinois department
of health, was accompanied by
Samuel A. Greely of the firm of
Pearse, Hansen & Greely, consulting
engineers in the Chicago drainage
canal scheme, and three engineers
from Springfield, Ills.

Springfield, part of greater Chicago,
is similar in location to London,
though the area is much smaller. Of-
ficials of the municipality and state
are up against the problem of secur-
ing efficient sewage disposal equip-
ment for a city of the size, and a
large site is not available. They are
impressed with the activated sludge
type of sewage disposal, and for this
purpose came to Ontario.

The party arrived in Canada on
Saturday and visited St. Thomas.
They were in London early this morn-
ing and later visited Woodstock and
Stratford. They will spend a day at
the municipal and provincial works
in Toronto.

Mr. Ferguson stated this morning
that Springfield's plant would cost
between \$500,000 and \$750,000, as it
would have to take care of the en-
tire needs of the municipality. His
and other engineers were much im-
pressed with the quality of the con-
crete work at the new Front street
plant. That concrete work of such
flawless type could be produced
cheaper than ordinary concrete con-
struction proved amazing.

Ontario's activated sludge plants
are regarded as the most modern sewage
disposal systems known. H. H.
Dallin of the provincial department
of health is greatly responsible for
the improvement of the sewage sys-
tem, and according to local engineers, there is
a greater percentage of sewage treat-
ment by this system in Ontario than in
the whole of England, where the
method was perfected.

W. P. Near, city engineer, and W.
M. Veitch, engineer on sewers, met
the Illinois engineers this morning.
Mr. Veitch accompanied them to the
Front street plant.

BIG HOLIDAY TRADE.

"Business has been very satisfac-
tory this fall and we are confident
that the holiday trade will exceed
that of last year,"—Howard M.
Crummer, manager of the Cowan
Hardware Company, London.

"There is no evidence of prosper-
ity,"—J. Frank White.

WEATHER MAN SENDS SAMPLE OF WINTER

The first real touch of winter ar-
rived in London this morning when
the weather man oiled up the snow
tap and turned it on for the benefit
of Londoners and Western Ontario as
a whole. The present brand of
weather promises to remain in effect
for several days, accompanied by
northwest winds.

There were a few snow flurries
last week and a few the week before,
but a real winter coat atmosphere is
promised from now on.

This will not be pleasant infor-
mation to the farmers who have not yet
finished picking apples and digging
potatoes. Old-timers state that this
has been the worst fall in years for
harvesting late crops.

Week-End In Jail, Penalty For Stealing One Bag of Coke

He stole a bag of coke and got
himself into a peck of trouble. Forty
cents was the value of the pilfered
goods, and a week-end in jail has
so far been the penalty.

But the case is not over with yet.
The man, termed a "working class
citizen" in this morning's court,
laughingly attempted to explain the
reason for his crime when he told
of his intention of testing the new
grade coke, and if it satisfied, of be-
coming a paying customer.

His excuses were greeted with a
reprimand, threat of a reformatory
term, and explanation that law does
not differentiate between thefts of
small and large amounts.

DRIVER OF CAR IS FREED ON BAIL

Ernest Blackwell Released by
Court When Sureties of
\$2,000 Are Provided.

Ernest Blackwell, driver of a car
which struck and seriously injured
Frederick Kingham, street railway
employee, early Saturday morning,
who was held by police on a charge
under the criminal code of furious
driving occasioning bodily injury,
was given bail in court this morn-
ing on two securities of \$1,000 each.

Louis Calk, owner of the car which
Blackwell drove, who was remanded
on Saturday on a charge of criminal
negligence, has as yet made no ap-
plication for bail.

Kingham's condition is much im-
proved today, according to Victoria
hospital reports. He suffers from
fractured hips and an injured spine,
and although his condition is not
considered critical, he will be in
hospital for at least six months.

Blackwell will appear for trial on
Oct. 31. His mother, Mrs. Annie M.
Blackwell and John Blackwell offer-
ed their sureties, totalling \$2,000, be-
fore Magistrate Graydon this morn-
ing.

CHAMBERS TO HOLD DOMINION CONFERENCE

London Will Send Delegation
to Meeting at Winnipeg,
November 16.

Much interest is shown locally in
the first dominion conference of the
chambers of commerce, which will be
held in Winnipeg on Nov. 16, 17 and
18. The move is a new one in Canada
and efforts will be made to deal with
difficult national problems and
bring about greater goodwill be-
tween the provinces.

The London chamber of commerce
will send a delegation to the confer-
ence and names are now being taken
by W. H. Wood, managing secretary.
Those who contemplate making the
trip are requested to notify the
chamber offices in order that names
may be recorded as official repre-
sentatives.

London citizens are urged by the
local secretary to submit subjects
which would be suitable for discus-
sion.

The chambers of commerce of the
dominion have been brought together
by an earnest desire on the part of a
number of the civic organizations of
the country to co-operate in doing
what they can towards solving many
difficult national problems
awaiting attention and through close
co-operation promote a better under-
standing and spirit of goodwill be-
tween the provinces of Canada.

Being non-partisan and non-creedal,
Canadian chambers of commerce are
in a particularly strong position at
this critical period in Canadian his-
tory to make a valuable contribution
towards the welfare and progress of
the dominion. Canadian citizens are
becoming greatly impressed with the
wonderful power within the control
of civic bodies working in unison as
a force devoted to the service of Can-
ada.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE.

"Due to the large number Cana-
dians returning to this country from
the United States, the real estate
market has been very active of late."
—Report of the London real estate
board.

"There is no evidence of prosper-
ity,"—J. Frank White.

CHARLTONS \$5,000 CLAIM IS SETTLED FOR \$550

The London street railway has set-
tled for \$550 the active brought
against the company by Robert C.
Charlton for \$5,000. J. G. Gillanders
of Ivey, Elliot & Gillanders an-
nounced this morning.

Mr. Charlton was injured on the
night of June 17 last when two
Springbank cars crashed on the curve
at Riverside, injuring a number of
passengers and causing the death
of Charles Hosking, street railway
inspector, who was riding in the
vestibule of the second car, which
crossed the car ahead.

Winnett, Morehead & Neely acted
for Charlton in the case, which was
to have been tried before Mr. Justice
Lennox at the fall sittings opening
next Monday.

DEPOSIT YOUR INTEREST COUPONS AND CHEQUES.

Save the interest or dividends you
receive November first. Make those
interest dollars earn more profits for
you.

The Old Huron & Erie will accept
November first interest coupons or
cheques NOW for deposit or rein-
vestment in your name.

3 1/2% is paid on deposits. Deber-
tures yield 7%.

This 61-year-old institution has
branches in London (four), St.
Thomas, Chatham, Windsor and
Toronto.

Bronchitis More Than a Cold

Often develops rapidly into
pneumonia—relief is found in
Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed
and Turpentine.

Any cold is serious enough when its
dreadful possibilities are considered,
but when there is soreness or tightness
in the chest and a dry hard cough you
can look for bronchitis, which is often
confused with an ordinary cold.

It is usually known by aching limbs
and body pains, chilly feelings, wear-
iness and weakness, pain in the chest
and a tight, tearing cough. Fever, dry
skin, thirst, coated tongue and consti-
pation are other symptoms.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and
Turpentine seems almost like a specific
for bronchitis because it is so success-
ful in loosening up the cough, aiding
expectoration and preventing the in-
flammation from reaching the lungs.

CLOTHING FIRM EXPERIENCES BEST BUSINESS IN 30 YEARS

"Bud" Fisher Is
Married at Sea

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 26.—Harry C.
Fisher, better known as "Bud"
Fisher, cartoonist, was married
Saturday aboard the liner Leviathan
at sea to Countess Aedita de
Beaumont of Paris, according to
a message received by the United
States Lines.

Captain Herbert Hartley, com-
mander of the lines, performed
the ceremony in his cabin, where
he had married Nora Bayes and
other celebrities.

Blackwell was sent for trial by
County Magistrate Zapple last Friday
after hearing the evidence of Con-
stable R. E. Nelson of the R. C. M. P.
to the effect that Kechevo had aimed
a blow at him with a necktie.

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INDIAN TO ELECT TRIAL IN COURT ON TUESDAY

James Kechevo, all-round Indian
bad man, will appear before Judge
Macbeth tomorrow morning to elect
trial on a charge of assaulting a
police officer in the course of his
duty.

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