

GROWTH IS SHOWN IN BIBLE CLASSES

Second Day Sees Many More Children in Attendance at City Churches.

The second day of the vacation schools of religious instruction which opened in this city yesterday found the new idea more popular than ever with London youngsters. Yesterday morning's sessions were given over more or less to the work of organization, but the classes this morning started in earnest upon a varied program which will keep the children profitably and pleasantly employed every morning except Saturday for a period of six weeks. Each of the four centers which have been established at St. James' Anglican church, St. Andrew's United church, Wellington Street United church, and Eglinton Street Baptist church, reported an increased attendance of from 10 to 15 this morning.

This was expected, and is due to the children who attended yesterday telling their little friends and neighbors about the classes. It is hoped that the attendance will increase still further in the same manner. Today's total attendance was well in excess of the three hundred mark.

Not all of the instruction is along religious lines, although religious subjects are being given emphasis. At Wellington Street church this morning the children attending were divided into three classes and commenced studies of the life of Christ carefully graded to suit the years of those composing the classes.

The experiment of mid-summer week-day classes of religious instruction is being watched with a great deal of interest by educationalists, Sunday school teachers and others interested in child welfare. If the local effort proves a success, and there are many indications that it undoubtedly will, the idea will quickly spread to surrounding cities and towns.

HOUSE OF REFUGE FARM ADDITIONS NOT PLANNED

County Council Not Going to Build Extra Accommodation at Strathroy.

It is not likely that Middlesex county will consider any further addition to the house of refuge farm at Strathroy for some years to come, in the opinion of several members of the county council who visited the city today.

"The farm is quite big enough right now and grows all the food necessary for the 60 or 70 old people who are spending their last days there," declared one councillor. "In fact the place is making money for the county and, while we are all glad that it is showing a profit, it should be remembered that the care of the old people is our first consideration. The officials there now are doing well and I do not think it would be wise to saddle them with any additional work, such as adding farm accommodation would entail."

NEW CHARGE ENTERED AGAINST A. PEPALL

Continued From Page One.

routine of the police court might not be interrupted. Replying to Mr. Slight shortly after the opening of the case, Mr. McKuer stated that the crown had no intention of pressing charges in which Pepall was not extradited. The evidence of Aemilius Jarvis, Jun., as read into the record today, was in part as follows:

"Aemilius Jarvis, Jun., Evidence. My father, Aemilius Jarvis, Sen., and Harry O. Pepall had a safety deposit vault in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, main office, Toronto. It was in their joint names. The vault was obtained about the 18th June, 1921. On July 4th, 1923, my father gave me power of attorney to sign in his place upon entry to the safety deposit box. I took at least two packages of bonds over with Harry Pepall. It was necessary for us both to be present to open the vault."

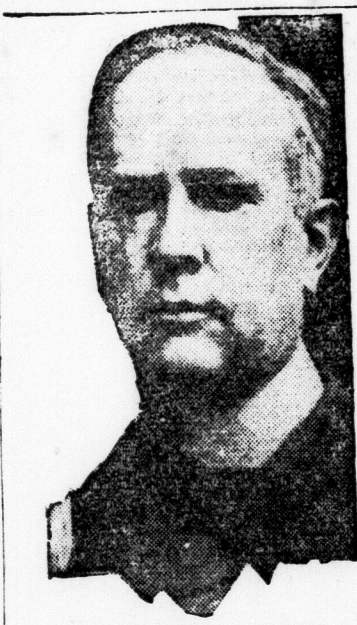
"On the 25th of April, 1924, some time after Mr. Peter Smith was arrested, Mr. Harry Pepall received a request from Mr. Smith's counsel that certain bonds be delivered to Mr. Smith. Mr. Pepall and I proceeded to the safety deposit box in the Canadian Bank of Commerce and secured one package of bonds which was wrapped in paper. As there should have been two packages we then proceeded to my own personal box in the Trusts and Guarantees Company, where I had deposited these bonds, pending their being voted on at a bondholders' meeting. I then proceeded to the Prince George hotel, where on instructions from Mr. Pepall I was to call up a Mr. Pinky, from Stratford. Ont. Mr. Pinky came down to the lobby of the hotel and delivered him the two packages of bonds. To assure myself that this was the proper man to deliver the bonds to, I called up the same man on the telephone. Peter Smith was in the telephone."

"Accountant's Testimony. I recognized his voice. He then assured me that the delivery of the bonds was as right. These bonds were bonds that had been traded in exchange through the firm of Aemilius Jarvis & Company for bonds that were originally sent to Andrew Pepall through Brown Brothers."

Evidence of Albert E. Nash, chartered accountant and member of the firm of Clarkson, Rhodesia & Dixon, of Toronto, as read into the record, gave details of a comparison of Brown Brothers' letter of May 12, 1920, with deposit slips made in a bank account of Peter Smith and bank account of A. H. Pepall, and the specifications of coupons deposited by Smith.

Brown Brothers is a New York stock brokers' firm used by Pepall. He finds that 34 coupons, the proceeds of which were deposited in Peter Smith's account in the bank of Toronto at Stratford, agree identically with the serial numbers of 34 of the bonds sent by Brown Brothers to A. H. Pepall.

Evening Classes Abolished At the Central Collegiate Though Costs Lowered



SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, the commander of the Canadian army corps in France in 1917 and 1918, who, according to Canada's official history of the war, on three occasions refused to make an attack until the offensive had been thoroughly prepared.

HAMILTON PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN MASONS

Grand Lodge Will Hold Annual Convention Commencing Tomorrow.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, July 14.—Hamilton is making ready today to welcome the grand lodge of Ontario A. F. & A. M., which meets here tomorrow and Thursday. The board of general purposes resumes its sessions this afternoon. Among the distinguished visitors are M. W. Bros. W. M. Pon-ton, Cobourg, and E. F. Malone, Toronto, both past grand masters. Other past grand masters present are M. W. Bros. Sir John M. Gibson, W. H. Wardrop, M. W. Bro. Ferrall, grand lodge of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, will be a visitor tomorrow.

It is feared that M. W. Bro. W. J. Drope, grand master of the grand lodge, may not attend the full session, owing to being in a very poor state of health. If so, his place will be taken by deputy grand master John Rowland, Toronto.

It is generally supposed that on the ensuing year's board of general purposes there will be two Hamilton men, R. W. Bro. W. F. Montague, who is in charge of the entertainment and reception committee, and prominent in the Scottish rite.

Registration will commence this evening at the McMonie hall. The grand lodge itself will meet in the memorial hall.

KENT PIONEER PASSES IN HIS NINETIETH YEAR

George Lamport, 96, of Zone Township, Dies After Short Illness.

Special To The Advertiser. Thameville, July 13.—George Lamport, one of the pioneers settlers of Zone township, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter D. McDonnell, Longwoods road, after a short illness. He was in his 90th year, was born in Woodstock, and came with his parents when but five years of age to live on the farm in Zone, on which he has resided continuously for 55 years. The Lamport home is one of the old landmarks, having been a posthouse of the stage coach days.

Mr. Lamport was married to Elizabeth Edsall, who predeceased him nine years. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. McDonnell, on the old homestead.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, interment in Mayhew cemetery.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS DUE TO KOREAN FLOODS

Associated Press Despatch. Tokyo, July 14.—Despatches from Seoul say that heavy floods have inundated the central and southern sections of Korea. A number of casualties resulted from the floods and 16,000 houses are reported to be submerged, the damage being estimated as high as forty million yen. (The yen at the present rate of exchange is worth about 40 cents.)

The railways have been badly crippled by the flooded areas. More than three million yen has been appropriated by the government-general to aid the sufferers.

Prince of Wales Saves Children

Associated Press Despatch. Kufue, Rhodesia, July 14.—The Prince of Wales played the part of a heroic fireman today, when he assisted settlers in extinguishing a fire in a native wood and grass children's house at the Hafue agricultural show. All of the children were rescued. The blaze started during a luncheon given in the prince's honor. The children's hut was destroyed in five minutes. Wales joined in the work of preventing the fire from spreading.

Board of Education Decides to Drop Work to Prevent Annual Deficit.

SOME OPPOSITION

Principal Miller is Granted Services of Extra Secretary for Summer Rush.

Abolition of evening classes at the central collegiate was decided upon at a meeting of the executive of the board of education yesterday afternoon on the ground that it was impossible to make them self-sustaining without raising the fee to a figure which would make it impracticable for many students to attend.

This action of the executive was taken despite the fact brought out at the last board meeting that the cost of the evening classes to the city had been reduced by \$1,000 last year. The total cost last year was \$3,810. Receipts from the students' fees brought in \$1,087.98 while grants from the department of education totalled \$968, leaving an amount of \$1,765 to be met by the local board.

Trustee George F. Copeland at the last board meeting thought that this was a comparatively small amount in proportion to the good which was being accomplished by the classes, and this view was shared by Trustee Cairncross, but Trustee Mrs. Hunt did not think it fair that the city should pay this amount to assist young Londoners, and especially teachers, to improve their education and thus qualify for better positions. Trustee Mess pointed out that in the case of the teachers it amounted to the board paying other teachers extra salaries in order that they might impart more knowledge to teachers who would in turn demand larger salaries because of higher academic attainments. Trustee Copeland, in defending the continuation of the classes, remarked that "if it costs only \$1,700 annually for this laudable work, I would be sick at heart to see it discontinued."

The action of Mrs. Samuel Taylor against the board for injuries sustained by her son in a rugby game under the auspices of the East London collegiate, was referred to the board's solicitor, Principal Miller was granted the services of an extra secretary at the central collegiate to relieve the pressure of office work at that institution.

KNOLLWOOD PICNIC TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Park Association Outing to Take Place at Brookside Farm.

One of London's happiest families will hold an annual reunion on Saturday. Full cars will be packed for the day, and every effort will be made to fully establish the summertime king at the Brookside farm, on the fourth corner of the Knollwood road.

The reunion will be the annual field day of the Knollwood Park and District Improvement Association. A strong committee is preparing a fine program. Members and their friends will bring their own lunches, but drinks will be provided.

Transportation will be by motor, and members are asked to bring automobiles if they have them.

SUMMER SCHOOL SPORTS SHOW RAPID EXPANSION

Teams No. 3 and No. 4 of the University of Western Ontario softball league are playing this afternoon in the second series on the university grounds.

The games are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sports at the college of arts have been keenly contested this year. Added to this the growing number of students has made a greater choice of material to draw good teams from. Two years ago there were only 54 students at the summer school. There are now more than double the number registered this year.

GROCERY STORES CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW

London grocers will close their stores all day tomorrow for the big picnic of the city.

It is probable that some grocers will remain open tonight in order to give customers an opportunity to purchase a shortage of food in the homes tomorrow.

Custom Tailors' Union Will Open Drive To Keep In Field

Secretary of Local Organization Declares Quality Being Overlooked.

ECONOMY IS REASON

Custom tailoring, once the pride of the clothing trade, is another of the trades of yesterday to be lowered by 1925's popular "more for less money" slogan.

Gradually the high-class union tailor is being replaced by what the trade calls the medium man. Though the local union of the Journeymen Tailors of America has been considerably weakened by the inroads of sewing machines and quantity production, the remaining 25 members are determined that the union shall not die. An organization drive to put the local in its former influential position in district circles will likely be inaugurated in the near future.

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HEALTH METHODS REVISION URGED

Provincial Expert Advocates System Used in England.

Ottawa, July 14.—Mr. Nevill Chamberlain, the minister of health of England, in speaking of the local administration of public health in that country, refers to the "obsolete, cumbersome, illogical, wasteful and unjust" character of the machinery whereby such work is carried out. The remarks of the minister might, with equal truth, be applied to the system of local health administration in operation in Ontario, and the measures designed for improvement of this work in force in England, might with certain modifications be employed to advantage by the local government of the province.

The Ontario system is briefly as follows: Each city, town, village and township has a local board of health and a medical officer of health. There are upwards of 900 of such local health governments in Ontario. In but eight of these, including the principal cities, can be found to be an efficient health service. In all the others the organization consists chiefly of a part-time medical officer of health, who is a practicing physician, and as a rule, but small remuneration and subject to the various, well-known disabilities of such a local officer. Little money is expended for public health purposes, and what little is expended is at the wrong end, in the cure, rather than in the prevention of unsanitary conditions. The result is that the health of the province is in a state of chronic danger.

There are, of course, notable instances where the local health officer, despite the difficulties under which he labors, gives a much better service than might be expected. But as a rule the administration is poor, the funds for public health work scanty, and the personal application of the principles of hygiene neglected. The former chief medical officer of the local government board in England, in speaking upon this subject in reference to England and Wales, says: "The inefficiency of the smaller sanitary authorities has been frequently exposed. There are in England and Wales 1,727 sanitary authorities, not including 42 county boroughs. The total of 1,869 compares with 317 education authorities and 635 boards of guardians. No one has suggested that the health of the country should be left to the care of either educational or relief authorities, and the relatively large areas and population served by them, and every line of influence points to the opposite conclusion."

Expenditure Wasted. In Ontario, in dealing with the subject of local school management, of which there are often as many as 200 to 250 in each county, the premier (as minister of education), has struck the keynote in his recommendation that local school areas should be reorganized. The same principle holds true in respect to local public health administration. Opportunity should be taken to reorganize the local units of a county to combine for sanitary purposes.

The townships, towns and villages of Ontario annually spend in the aggregate considerable sums of money for this purpose, without much to show for it. The figures for the year 1924 show that there is spent on the salaries of health officers, apart from the salaries of medical officers of health about \$100,000, and for the public health work in places with a part-time organization about \$25,000. The total for local public health administration part-time and full-time in Ontario reaches the sum of \$125,000, and one-half million of dollars (\$1,500,000).

Outside the eight cities with satisfactory health administration, little has been gained for the expenditure of this large sum of money. Much of this expenditure is wasted or at least misapplied. There is no concerted effort to control diseases such as cancer, tuberculosis or the venereal diseases. There is no adequate care of mothers and infants, and the incidence of tuberculosis is high. The medical inspection of school children is only beginning, and education of the public in the principles of hygiene, without which no administration can successfully operate to the best advantage, is sadly needed.

Government expenditures for public health in the care of the tuberculous poor is steadily advancing, being higher by \$125,000 for the last year than that for 1923. The government spends increasing amounts in the work of the department of health.

Could Make Improvement. To return to the question of how local health administration may be improved. The experience of Eng-

land, Wales and Scotland and of the United States has shown that the small town, village and township health unit is too small to bear the financial burden of a full-time public health organization, and those countries are rather rapidly adopting the plan of combining municipalities for sanitary purposes. In Great Britain the unit is called a "combined area." In the United States the county is usually the unit, or where adjacent counties are small townships or villages, a group of them is combined. The aggregate funds now spent might be utilized in the employment for the area of a full-time organization. A notable example of such a combination is to be found at Windsor (Essex border municipalities), where under the direction of an energetic, well-trained medical officer of health there may be seen one of the most efficient health departments to be found in the country.

Little legislative amendment is needed. Permission might be given to counties to substitute county control for the existing municipal health administration, using the combined resource of the municipalities for this purpose. Instead of an army of 900 or more health officers, we would have a few full-time officers. These men would embrace public health work as their daily business, and give to that business the supervision and administration, using the combined resource of the municipalities for this purpose. Instead of an army of 900 or more health officers, we would have a few full-time officers. These men would embrace public health work as their daily business, and give to that business the supervision and administration, using the combined resource of the municipalities for this purpose.

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RADIO INTERFERENCE WILL BE LESSENED

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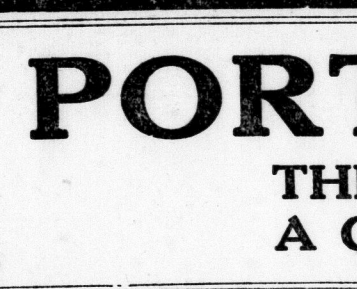
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