

VOTES \$398,000 FOR REPAIRS TO ONTARIO DOCKS

Parliament Passes Estimates
for Provincial Works With-
out Opposition.

PT. STANLEY GETS \$10,000

Guthrie Appeals for Larger
Appropriation for
Goderich.

Special to London Advertiser.
BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL.
OTTAWA, May 19.—Estimates
amounting to \$398,000 for harbor,
dock and breakwater repairs in the
province of Ontario were passed in
the House of Commons today without
opposition.

Of the total amount voted for the
province \$68,100 will be set aside for
expenditures on the harbors of Lake
Erie and Lake Huron, and \$65,000
for harbors and rivers generally,
while \$34,000 will be expended on
Owen Sound, \$37,000 on Collingwood,
and \$1,000 on Warton, the three har-
bors on the south shore of Georgian
Bay.

The estimates for the harbors of
Western Ontario are distributed as
follows: Port Stanley, \$10,000; Port
Burwell, \$25,000; Rondeau, \$10,000;
Pelee Island, \$1,000; Leamington,
\$2,000; Kingsville, \$5,500; Goderich,
\$8,500; and Southampton, \$1,000.

There was no discussion on the
amounts contained in the original
estimates, but after they had been
read by Hon. J. H. King, minister
of public works, there was much ur-
ging on the part of several members
for a supplementary estimate of con-
siderable proportion for the harbor
of Goderich.

Appeals for Goderich.
The question was brought up by
William Black (South Huron) asking
the minister if provisions were being
made in the supplementary estimates
for further expenditures on that har-
bor. He reminded Hon. Mr. King that
a deputation had waited on him a
few weeks previous.

The minister said that while he
was in no position as yet to say what
the supplementary estimates would
contain, he assured the member that
the arguments advanced by the
deputation were being carefully con-
sidered.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie (South Wel-
lington) joined in the plea for greater
consideration for Goderich. He said
that the position of Goderich had
been before the house on many oc-
casions during the past ten years.
Matters at the harbor became acute
four or five years ago, he said, but
owing to the war the government
made no large expenditures.

He believed that considerable
money would be required to make
the harbor what it should be, but the
urgency of the need would overcome
any objections on that score.

Hon. Mr. Guthrie pointed out that
it was the only harbor accessible to
big boats from Port McNicoll down.
Considerable dredging would be re-
quired and something in the nature
of a sea wall would be required to
make the harbor safe for ships in
time of stormy weather.

Mr. Black replied that he did
not always agree with the member
for South Wellington, but that he
must insist there should be a larger
amount placed in the estimate than
provided at the present time.

He stated that he had learned
from the board of trade at Goderich
that \$400,000 would be required to
make Goderich what it should be, but
at the present time a request for
only \$100,000 was being made.

Agrees With Guthrie.
J. Malcolm (North Bruce) asserted
that the remarks of Mr. Guthrie were
well timed. He thoroughly agreed,
he said, with the request for fur-
ther consideration of Goderich har-
bor. It was the point, he said, from

Only Real Live Soldiers Suit This Boy



MASTER ALLAN RAMSAY.

LONDON, May 19.—The two-year-old son of Princess Patricia, now
on a visit to his royal grandparents at Windsor Castle, ac-
cording to reports, is having the time of his young life "viewing and
reviewing" the stalwart guards of his majesty's household.

where grain was distributed to the
millers in all parts of Western On-
tario.

He would point out to Mr. Guthrie,
however, he said, that Goderich was
not the natural harbor of refuge for
Lake Huron. It was a little too far
south to supply the needed shelter.
A harbor of refuge was absolutely
needed on Lake Huron for the safety
of mariners, and should be taken into
consideration by the minister. The
loss of life on the Great Lakes re-
cently would be ample justification
of such an expenditure.

Mr. Malcolm stated that wharves
allowed to run down in war years
were now in a perilous condition. In
his riding alone he did not think
that the wharves could be put into
shape for half of the emergency vote
for the whole province.

GIFT OF LORRAINE STONE ACCEPTED

OTTAWA, May 19.—(By Canadian
Press).—Premier Poirer of France
has indicated to the Canadian gov-
ernment the desire of the French
government to contribute a consi-
derable sum to the Lorraine stone to be used
in the memorial chamber in the
Parliament Buildings.

CLAIMS HE KILLED MANITOBA MAN

KENORA, May 19.—George Knut-
sen, a taxidermist from Ingold, walk-
ed into the local police office early
this morning and gave himself up,
stating, according to the police, that
he had killed Neil Martin, a pros-
pector, yesterday afternoon at West
Havé Lake. No further details were
given.

Coroner Kinney and Provincial
Constable Woods left for the scene
of the alleged tragedy this morning.
Neil Martin had been a prospector
in the Manitoba boundary district
for many years, and lived on the
Manitoba side. Knutsen lived on the
Ontario side of the boundary.



What Is Digestion?

DIGESTION is the one
great process of life.

When digestion is im-
paired your system suffers from
slow starvation.

The result is thin blood,
exhausted nerves, depressed
spirits and slow, sluggish
action of the vital organs.

The symptoms of indiges-
tion are as follows:

Mouth: Furred tongue,
bitter taste, saliva sticky.

Stomach: Fermentation of
food which fails to be digest-
ed, acids and gases given off
causing pain about the heart
and belching of wind, pain,
weight and distension.

Bowels: Irritated by acid
state of food, gripping pain
and colic. Every bodily

organ is affected, headache,
dizziness, rheumatic pains,
depression of spirits and
sometimes jaundice.

Indigestion usually results
from over-eating and the
failure of the liver and kid-
neys to clear the system of
poisonous waste matter. Re-
lief is promptly afforded by
the use of Dr. Chase's Kid-
ney-Liver Pills, which rid
the system of poisons and
ensure healthy action of the
liver, kidneys and bowels.

Mrs. S. Hetherington, R.R. No. 1,
Orangeville, Ont., writes:—"I
was troubled with indigestion for
a number of years, but on taking
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I
secured great relief with the first
box, and after a few more boxes
were taken I found I could do
without them, and the trouble has
not returned."

One pill a dose, 25 cts. a box,
all dealers or Edmanson, Bates &
Co., Ltd., Toronto.

ORACLE CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

Debating Society Celebrates
First Year of Existence
at Tecumseh House.

Dean Tucker Delivers Laud-
atory Address Concerning
Aims of Organization.

That the Oracle Debating Club
would wield a wide influence in the
life and progress of London and Can-
ada was the prophecy made by the
Very Rev. Dean Tucker, one of the
principal speakers at the first annual
banquet of the Oracle Club, held at
the Tecumseh House Thursday night.
Responding to the toast to the hon-
orary members, the dean, in one of
the most impassioned and eloquent
addresses ever heard in the hotel
dining-room, brought home forcibly
to his half hundred hearers the pos-
sibilities of such an organization for
rendering service to the community.
The power of speech, he said, has
been recognized as the greatest evolu-
tionary force known to the world.
And that a club had been organized
that preached the ideals such as the
Oracle preached, clean living, truth,
justice, reflected great credit on its
founders.

By Word of Mouth.
Ideas, Dean Tucker claimed, are
the life-blood of civilization. The
soul-consoling flower of Christianity
germinated with a single idea. In
ancient days the only method of con-
veying epoch-making ideas was by
word of mouth. Today the great dis-
seminator of ideas is the press, but
the power of eloquence remains as
potent a factor in shaping the thought
of humanity as ever. To give an ex-
pression to ideas one must have a
well-trained and fertile mind. The
training of the mind and the develop-
ing of latent intellectual power is the
object of the Oracle Club should have
in view at all times.

After the banquet, the president,
Ed Rehnitz, opened the speak-
ing program with a short address on
the past and future of the Oracle
Club. It was not a social society, he
said. And for that very reason its
possibilities for accomplishment were
greater than most social institutions.
It teaches confidence, and confidence
is character. It tends to soften pre-
judices. It leaves the ego with an
understanding of the other men's
point of view, and for that feature
alone its existence is justifiable. But
most important of all, it preaches the
principles of successful speech as
laid down by the orators of history—
clean living, ambition, sincerity.

Gordon Tennent, proposing the
toast to Canada, touched briefly on
his subject, which was replied to by

Expect Stronger X-Rays To Effect Cure.

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Treat-
ment of cancer is becoming
more efficient through the use
of the more penetrating X-ray,
speakers declared today at the
opening session of a conven-
tion of the Radiological So-
ciety of North America.
Although radio specialists
throughout the world have
been experimenting for several
years, it has been only recent-
ly that tangible results have
been obtained, the physicians
said.

R. C. MacKnight, who outlined the
advantages of the Canadian as com-
pared with the denizens of other
countries. He said that the 13th cen-
tury belonged to the United States,
but the 20th century was Canada's.
He looked forward to an immense de-
velopment within the next few de-
cades, and stated that Canada's re-
sources and high type of citizen in-
sured unprecedented progress. F.
Hunt and R. H. Cronyn spoke to the
toast to the Oracle Club, while Major
Albert Murphy and Fred Betts of
London, Ontario, delivered a series of
very humorous as well as seri-
ous remarks on the toast to the
ladies.

With the Reflection.
Mr. Betts said that one authority,
a woman, said that she reconciled
herself to being a woman with the
reflection that "I at least cannot be
called upon to marry one." Mr. Betts
observed, however, that although his
superficial experience with femininity
had given him little knowledge of the
subject, he had discovered one thing
about them, and that was that he
loved them. (Laughter.) G. Ellis and
W. J. Laut, speaking on the toast to
literature, revealed several original
conceptions of the subject. Modern
literature, said Mr. Ellis, was an ac-
cumulation of ideas, the offspring of
semi-original ideas expressed in past
ages. Mr. Laut outlined the achieve-
ments of local men in the field of
magazine writing. Arthur Stringer,
Robert Barr, Harvey O'Higgins, all
of whom have attained distinction,
lived their youth in London, graduat-
ing from high school. That they have
now become Americanized was due
to the limited field for literary work
in Canada, and to the fact that Cana-
dian publishers were unable, through
conditions peculiar to Canada, to
recognize new talent.

Other features of the program were
addresses by P. Bartlett and F. W.
Raymond. Major Kippen delivered a
refreshing address on the honorary
members. Vocal entertainment by
Harry Carson, violin solos by Mrs.
Carson and selections on the piano
by Jack Mitchell were much appre-
ciated.

NOTED MINSTRELS COMING TO GRAND

Aylmer Troupe Will Be Spe-
cial Attraction for
Victoria Day.

The management of the Grand
Opera House announces a special at-
traction for Victoria Day, the excel-
lence of which is guaranteed. The
Aylmer Minstrels, which have played
with great success all over Western
Ontario, have arranged to play a
matinee and evening performance in
this city, and will present the same
show which has been so well re-
ceived elsewhere.

There are 30 people in the com-
pany, which is under the direction
of Will H. Starr, who for a number
of years was featured as a balladist
with the famous Primrose Minstrel
Shows. The company makes a de-
parture from the conventional old-
time minstrel circle, in that they
present the first part in a handsome
colonial setting, with costumes of a
richness and quality not approached
by any other company on the road
today. The six endmen include such
well-known minstrel comedians as
Earl Peckham, Bill Millard, Mort
Young, Morley Whiteside, Ralph
Perkins and H. E. Armstrong, each
of whom contribute to the specialty
show. The performance closes with
the funny after-piece, "In Zululand,"
making a most effective finish to a
show of superlative quality.

The company carries its own band
and orchestra, and a big street par-
ade will be held at noon on Wednes-
day. It will be well worth seeing.

REDUCED FARES TO MOUNTAIN
RESORTS AND PACIFIC
COAST.

Canadian National Railways An-
nounce Reductions.

Travel to British Columbia should
take a step forward with the marked
reductions in passenger fares just
announced by the Canadian National
Railways. The return rate from
Toronto and Hamilton will be \$109.55
to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle or
Portland, Ore. A circuit tour to in-
clude two days on the company's
splendid British Columbia steamships
between Prince Rupert and Van-
couver, may be taken at an extra
cost of \$13 to cover meals and berth
on steamer. To Calgary, Edmonton
and Jasper Park and return fare is
\$87.50.

All tickets carry the usual optional
route privileges, enabling passen-
gers to travel via the Sudbury-Port
Arthur route in one direction, and
via the Transcontinental Line back
of the height of land, via Cochrane
and Cobalt in the reverse. Wide
choices are also available on Cana-
dian National route west of Win-
nipeg.

Tickets are good for stopover at
all points within limit of October 31.
Apply to any agent of the Cana-
dian National-Grand Trunk Rail-
ways for full particulars.

ASK MORE SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION

Special to London Advertiser.
STRATFORD, May 19.—The ful-
filment of the adolescent school act
in this city is greatly increasing the
problem of more school accommoda-
tion. The necessary addition to the
Collegiate Institute, which has
afforded the city council much dis-
cussion, must at last be materialized.
In addition to this, the erection of
a technical school is also being
planned, although no definite steps
toward it have yet been taken.

Windsor Women Use Baby Buggies To Facilitate Smuggling of Goods

WINDSOR, May 19.—Investigations by customs officers at the
ferry dock of baby carriages, coming from Detroit, this after-
noon disclosed that this class of vehicle is being used extensively
by women for smuggling.

One buggy, in which was a chubby infant, contained no fewer
than twenty-four small parcels of goods purchased in Detroit. Three
women, who admitted ownership, were compelled to pay duty
amounting to more than \$10.

Smuggling, by using baby buggies, is a new one on customs
officers, who became suspicious when more than a dozen of these
infant carriers were trundled off the five o'clock boat.

"Fat women," or smugglers padded with Detroit purchases, are
now seldom seen at the ferry dock, officers said.

J. A. DOCKSTADER ELECTED PREFECT, COLLEGE OF ARTS

New Appointee Is London Boy and
Member of Class '23.

Results of the annual election of
officers for the Students' Council of
the College of Arts at Western Uni-
versity, have been announced and
John A. Dockstader, a member of
class '23 and a London boy, is the
new prefect.

Officers who will act with Prefect
Dockstader in administering student
affairs at the College of Arts during
1922-23 are: Helen M. Davey, '23,
sub-prefect; Helen Ballison, secre-
tary, and Alfred I. Hale, '24, treas-
urer.

In addition to the above officers,
the Students' Council will include
representatives from the various
classes at the college of arts, who
will be elected by their fellow stu-
dents.

The retiring prefect is George A.
Wainwright, of this city, who is a
member of the graduating class at
Western this year.

BALLOT FOR SUPERVISORS

Brantford Commission Forced to
Adopt Novel Plan to Secure
Playground Heads.

Special to London Advertiser.
BRANTFORD, May 19.—Appoint-
ments as supervisors for local play-
grounds were made at a protracted
meeting of the playgrounds com-
mission. There were 65 applicants for
the posts of supervisors for Tutela,
Dufferin and Recreation playgrounds.
The applications were so uniformly
good that it was finally decided to
ballot for the lucky ones. This re-
sulted in the following applicants
being successful: Mr. Treble, Tu-
tela; Mr. Bonner, Dufferin, and Mr.
Carruth, Recreation. They are all
returned soldiers, and will be paid
at the rate of \$80 monthly. The
committee sat until 11:20 making
these appointments.

The necessary paraphernalia will
be handed out to these men next Mon-
day, and the work of getting the
grounds into condition for the formal
opening on Victoria Day will be gone
on with.

WILL ADDRESS CANADIAN CLUB

CALGARY, Alta., May 19.—Sir
James Aikins, lieutenant-governor of
Manitoba, will be in Calgary on Mon-
day, May 22, and will address the
two Canadian Clubs at the Palliser
at 12:30 noon. His subject will be
"The Development of Canadianism."

Of Him it is Said!

THE story of the
patriarch Joseph
dying in a strange
land is one of intense
human interest. Of
him it is said "he
gave commandment"
and expressed his last
desires concerning his
possessions.

Upon returning to their native land after many years, his
descendants, we find, were seeking to carry out his wishes.

Conditions have changed since then, yet every owner of property still has
the right to direct, during his life, the manner of its distribution after life ends.
To make a Will is both a duty and a privilege.

In former years an executor's task was comparatively light. In modern
times the complications arising out of Government Income Tax and Succession
Duty Returns have made an executor's work burdensome. To-day it is
experience that counts.

Of great import to the future welfare of loved ones is your selection of an
Executor. The Canada Trust Company is organized to carry out the desires of
Will-makers. As Executor of your Estate its officers will see to the execution of
your wishes in an impartial, thorough manner.

Our booklet "How to Make your Will" shows the first step to be taken.
For your family's sake, write for a copy to-day.

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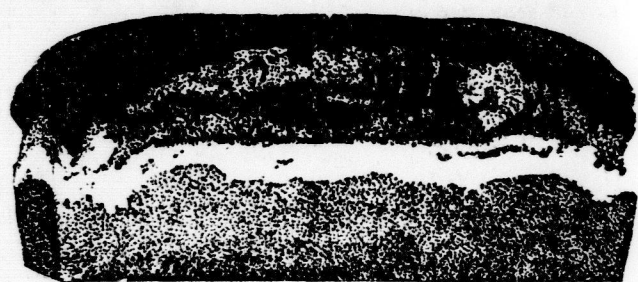
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HUME CRONYN,

General Manager.



PURITY BREAD

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10c a Loaf
(ONE SIZE ONLY)

The wonderful reception which
was accorded PURITY BREAD
on its introduction to London
housewives has far exceeded our
expectations, and has taxed the
capacity of our bakery.

Mother's bread was good—
there's no doubt about it. You
enjoyed eating the bread she pro-
duced. It was the best you could
get then.

It is different today. The bakers
who make our bread are experts,
carefully trained in that art. Our
modern, sanitary shop contains
equipment which has made baking
a science. With such a combination
our bread is par excellence, and we
believe, even better than mother
used to make.

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