

## Chinese Christian Union Joins With Students In War Against Imperialism

Attitude Is Made Known in a Circular Sent to Missionaries in China.

### NO STRIKE-BREAKERS

Feeling Is Mostly Against the British and Japanese Exploitation.

Anti-imperialistic feeling in China grows daily, and with it explanations of the Chinese student-labor riots grow more numerous. It is difficult to appreciate fully the close bond of sympathy between the Chinese student and the laborer, a condition peculiar to China and the Chinese.

According to literature received by her parents here from Miss Margaret Wilson, a Unionist church missionary in Canton, religious organizations in China are taking up the cause of the students.

Student body heads in Shanghai assert that students will never act as strike-breakers, but rather they would aid workers form unions. The student-labor movement of Shanghai is declared to be anti-imperialistic more than it is anti-foreign. Objection to British and Japanese capital is strongest.

The circular which Miss Wilson sends home is signed by eighteen officials of the Chinese Christian Union for National Salvation. Offering as facts a lengthy report on the Shanghai demonstration of June 23, the Union says: That shots were fired from the international quarter first; that armed cadets, who were marching with students and others, could not return and when fired upon were forced to shoot to defend themselves. The Christian Union sets forth that the students have no desire for violence, and had no such desire in June when more than 40 of their number were killed in the rioting.

An appeal is made to missionaries of China to take a part in the student movement for China's salvation. "Being aware of the fact that the world has been inadequately informed of the Chinese viewpoint and the presentation of their case in such affairs, we feel that it is our duty to make known these facts to our missionary friends in China, and through them to the Christian people all over the world."

"May we also appeal to you as heralds of the gospel of love and justice for humanity that you make your stand known to the Chinese people, and to express yourselves in the practical application as well as in the abstract preaching of the Christian message."

## HOT WATER SHOWERS FOR TOURIST CAMP

Suggestions From Motorists For Other Improvements Are Requested.

Hot water shower baths will be installed next year at the Wonderland tourist camp, according to plans entertained by the public utilities commission. Up to now only cold water has been made available for the visiting motorists.

London motorists who have been touring in the States during the past summer may have come across some useful suggestions. Any such material for the improvement of the London camp would be appreciated by the public utilities office.

## TRAFFIC PROTECTION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Extra Officer Provided To Handle Motors at King and Rectory.

Protection for children of Rectory street school was provided by the police authorities following a request early in the week from public school headquarters. While the children were attending school during the early part of fair weather, the danger of Rectory and King streets was made dangerous by extra motor traffic.

Chief Robert Birrell very obligingly acceded to the request of Administrator A. Wheale.

## NEW ISSUE TO REPLACE SOUTHERN CANADA SIXES

As recently announced in a circular to shareholders the Southern Canada Power Company intends calling their 6 per cent bonds at 106, although they are not due until 1948, and will replace them by an issue of 5 per cent. To take care of future requirements the amount which it is proposed that the company may authorize to issue will be \$50,000, although the amount actually to be issued at this time will be for the redemption of the outstanding bonds callable at 106 and accrued interest.

This company, which serves the eastern townships district of Quebec, has had a remarkable success, and when the original bonds were issued the extent of the capital requirements which have had to be made to meet the demands for extensions and new plants were not foreseen.

Part of their capital requirements have been met by the sale of preferred stock to their customers and employees, with the result that the relations existing between the company and its customers are the most cordial character. The fiscal agents for the company are Messrs. Nesbitt, Thomson & Co. Limited.

**UTILITIES SESSION POSTPONED**  
The public utilities commission will not meet this afternoon. The fortnightly session of the board has been postponed on account of fair weather.



O. A. CROMWELL, yardmaster of the Canadian Pacific Railway here, who was appointed recently to be yardmaster at Windsor.

## Standard-Breds, Roadsters, and Other Winners

Following are stock judging results issued Wednesday morning by Western Fair offices:

### Standard-Bred Horses.

Stallion, 3 years and over—John Decker, of Zurich, on the Great Widower.

Stallion, 2 years old—John Decker, Zurich.

Stallion, 1 year old—John Decker, on Pat McGreggor.

Brood mare, with foal by her side—John Decker, on Miss Peter Gilbert.

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## YORK ST. TROUBLE DUE TO OLD SEWER

Impossible To Make Definite Recommendation For Paving This Year.

Subterranean troubles along York street may lead to the abandonment of plans for a new pavement there this year. An ancient sewer has passed into a stage of worn-out senility and it will either be replaced by a larger main on York street or on another street close by. Until the exact needs of the district are known it will be impossible to make a definite recommendation for York street paving this year.

Sewers now in use on York street were constructed more than a quarter-century ago. They are small in capacity and were laid close to the surface of the street.

This shallow sewer is proving inadequate for the needs of the downtown warehouse district. Large areas of flat roofs, paved alleyways and yards send the entire flow of rainfall onto the street.

Studies now going on indicate that the greater percentage of this rainfall is diverted by natural courses onto York street. At stormy times, therefore, the sewers are burdened beyond capacity.

Either a new trunk sewer will be built on York street or a supplementary sewer will be built to care for the warehouse district. This may or may not be constructed on York street.

According to City Engineer W. P. Near, it will be possible to attend to sewer needs of this district before winter comes. However, studies of the sewer problem, and the subsequent work that will be needed precludes the possibility of a new pavement on York street this year.

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SUBMITS NEW FLAG DESIGN. James Trevelthick of Vancouver has designed a flag which he has submitted in the contest being conducted by the Native Sons of Canada, who offer \$500 for the best design submitted and who will increase this award to \$1,000 in the event of the design being accepted as an official flag for the Dominion.

Mr. Trevelthick's flag carries the Union Jack in the upper left-hand quarter, but the ground of the flag is of red, bearing nine broad blue stripes, representing each of the nine provinces of the dominion.

## Sheep Breeders Never Kick At Decisions of the Judges

Spirit of Optimism Prevades Men Engaged in Profitable Business.

QUALITY RULES Real Spirit of Fellowship Exists Among the Growers.

The sheep breeders who are showing at Western this year are sports. This is the least that can be said of them. Several of the prominent breeders, who showed at Toronto, exhibited here and in spite of their first awards at Toronto they failed to do better than third place in their standing here.

There is a spirit of optimism which pervades the sheep men which enables them to take this loss sports, and not one word of grumbling was heard this morning in the sheep pens. The sheep men are agreed, winners and losers alike, that to win at Western a breeder must bring sheep which could win anywhere.

Discussing the temperament of sheep men compared with other mortals, Peter Johnson of Appleton, a well known breeder of long standing, says, "There must be something wrong about raising sheep which affects those who work among them. Here we are under one roof rubbing shoulders through the rain and wind, and I haven't heard a word of grumbling yet. Sometimes we win, and more often we lose, but I think the sheep men are the only people who are not grumbling."

There are a lot of real sheep judges among those who are exhibiting. The Gurneys are on hand with a line bunch of sheep, and were fortunate in getting red labels for some of their entries. Belyard stock farms have some nice stock on hand. The MacFargars of Appleton were also there in force, as well as Johnson Bros. from the same district.

A visit to the sheep section is worth while. Meet these men and their sheep, and you will be impressed with the fact that the judges were allowed to place awards, and that after judging the breeders sat on the rails of the sheep pens and discussed the coming election, not the judges.

## WILL TAKE TWO MONTHS TO INSTALL MACHINERY

Some two months will be necessary to assemble the new machinery for London's new sewage disposal plant at Front street. The machinery is produced, for the most part, in Canada. Three or four different plants are turning out the needed apparatus and assembling will not be finished until some time in November. City officials hope to have the plant operating by early spring.

## Dumbbells Forced To Give Extra Matinee On Friday

Hundreds Turned Away As London's Most Popular Road Show Appears In London For Seventh Year—Popular Demand Forces Management To Establish Precedent.

Lucky Seven! The Dumbbells have found there is a great deal in a name. For seven years straight they have played in London at the Grand theatre during fair week, and on this their seventh year they find all attendance records broken.

So great has been the rush for seats, and because hundreds have been turned away, the management has been forced, in response to a persistent demand, to announce a special matinee on Friday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. This will be given in addition to the Saturday matinee, already announced. Five hundred seats at 50 cents for children, and Captain Plunkett's Dumbbells have become almost as fixed an institution in London as the Western fair, and like the fair, they grow yearly in popularity. It is no easy matter for a road show, no matter how good, to make a successful seven-day run in London. To do this year after year is phenomenal. Yet that is the record of the Dumbbells. And this year, with an extra matinee demanded, all records are shattered. However, those who have seen the show know the reason.

## MAY HAY FEVER THEORIES FAIL

Osteopaths Deal With Problem in New Way, Speaker Explains.

To prevent or cure disease, osteopaths must get in line with the natural laws. If both physicians and naturopaths could be brought to a clearer knowledge of this fact, the achievements of scientific medicine would still be more glorious. This was brought out by E. J. Gray, St. Thomas, speaking at the 11th annual meeting of the Western Ontario Osteopathic Association here yesterday.

The speaker said that through the department of the Laymen's Osteopathic Association many families were now receiving two of the best magazines on health culture, as well as two careful routine physical examinations annually. In that way diseases were more quickly detected and cures soon effected.

Dr. Rebecca Harkins spoke on hay fever, saying that it was one of the most difficult problems in the medical world. Many theories had been advanced, but these had to be discarded for new ones.

"At a recent international convention in Toronto, demonstrations were given of methods used in the cure of hay fever," said Dr. Harkins.

This method was one that had been used by Dr. Harkins for several years. Reports confirmed that hay fever was caused chiefly by slight subluxations of vertebrae in cervical and dorsal areas of the spine, which conditions lower resistance of nasal mucus membrane.

It was shown that there were contributing causes, such as dust, pollen, incorrect diet, causing acidosis, sinus infection, but these were of minor importance.

Of the "heart after forty," Dr. E. S. Dewit of London said that annually disease claimed more people annually than arterial, kidney or cancer troubles. It was known that heart disease could be traced to some infection. Infections of childhood, sore throats, colds, flu, St. Vitus dance and other such illnesses were often the starting point of heart trouble.

All members present strongly advocated medical examination at least once a year. They endorsed the slogan: "Be examined on your birthday."

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 17.—Word has gone the rounds in British official circles that the visit to India of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians is, by their special request, to be kept as private as possible and that they will endeavor to maintain a strict incognito. This request, it is understood here, is due partly to the health of the queen, who recently has been feeling the strain of her public engagements in Brussels and who is in need of rest and a complete change of climate.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS' CONVENTION CLOSES

Executive Committee Will Decide Date and Place of 1926 Session.

Entering upon the last day of their convention here, members of the Ontario funeral service association, meeting in the armchairs this morning, considered invitations from Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Windsor, for the next convention. It was not decided which city would have the meeting, and the executive committee which meets in Toronto in a few weeks will decide when and where it will be held.

Professor A. Worsham, of Chicago, was the principle speaker of the meeting.

A breakfast session was held this morning in the Indian Room at the Tecumseh House, when an interesting round table discussion took place. Professor A. Worsham, led the discussion. J. A. Robinson, Hamilton, newly elected president of the association, will finish up this afternoon with an address and a general discussion.

## RIDEAU SOFTBALLERS WIN FROM PT. BURWELL

In a fast and exciting exhibition fixture played at the federal square last night, the Rideau Hall softballers triumphed over the Port Burwell girls to the tune of 15-11. Taff for the Rideau Hall hit a home run. The batteries—Port: Burwell, A. Sutherland and R. Wilson; Rideau: Hall, M. Palmer and E. Murrell. Umpire, A. Watts.

## STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York—Resolute, from Southampton.

Alexandria—President Harrison, from New York.

Yokohama—Empress of Australia, from Vancouver.

Liverpool—Scythia, from New York.

## CONSTRUCTION OF MANY NEW HOUSES AUTHORIZED

Construction in the city continues to display a very healthy condition, with erection of 18 new houses authorized during the first two weeks of September. Altogether 75 permits have been issued from the office of T. C. McBride, city building inspector, with total values placed at \$111,310.

## MRS. GEORGE PUGH DIES.

Mrs. Olive Margaret Pugh, wife of George E. Pugh, died at her late residence, 1049 Mabel street, yesterday in her 30th year. Mrs. Pugh was born in this city, and had lived here practically all her life. She is survived by five small children.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence of her father-in-law, George E. Pugh, 438 English street at 3 o'clock. Services which will be at 2:30 p.m. will be conducted by the Rev. G. Quintin Warner. Burial will be made in Woodland cemetery.

## LIONS TO STAGE DANCE.

On Monday night the Lions club will stage a well-known dance at the Winter Gardens, the proceeds to go to the welfare fund of the club. The music will be supplied by the Pundey Bros. orchestra, under the leadership of Lion Jack Pundey. Balloon and serpentine dances will be the features.

## Careful Drivers To Get Licenses Without Test

Mechanical Test and Written Exams To Be Required Later.

### O.M.L. OFFICIAL HERE

A. T. Guay Pays Visit to the Motor Club and Discusses Legislation.

"It is expected that during the next year there will be between 500,000 and 600,000 motorists in Ontario granted licenses to drive cars," A. T. Guay, Toronto, field secretary for the Ontario motor league, said this morning when interviewed by The Advertiser.

"The date of issuing the licenses," he said, "has been extended on account of issuing the regular licenses. Hon. G. S. Henry, minister of public highways, in Toronto speaking at a meeting of the Canadian Automobile association, stated that the drivers will be given the permit without any actual test, if he has driven for a length of time. But that later, probably during 1927, this will be followed by a mechanical test, and a written examination."

"In the meantime those who did get licenses, who have a number of offences against them, such as speeding and reckless driving, would have their permit revoked."

Fixing Blame. "In the new status," the actual driver of the car and not the person owning it, will be charged with the offence against him. For instance, if a father owns a car, and his child drives it, the child will be charged with the offence at the time of the offence will be the person charged. The driver of a car may be called upon at any time to produce a certificate of his driving.

Premier Ferguson stated at one time that the permits would cost the motorist about ten cents, but that later, that about ten cents will be charged for the permit," Mr. Guay said.

"The Canadian Automobile association have inspectors all over the province, checking up on driving lights on the public highways," he stated. Mr. Guay thought the minister of highways' suggestion as to the right-hand light being in the wrong position, and the left-hand light being dimmed, was very good.

Like Present Test. When asked what he thought the examination for the testing of drivers would be like, he believed that it would be something similar to the test that commercial drivers pass at the present time, and if it was any different it would be more stringent. One big item is the mechanical operation of a car in a tight corner by the driver of the machine, he added.

"A majority of motorists are careless about having good brakes," he said, when he was asked if the Ontario body would get after those with defective brakes. "Defective brakes are the cause of many accidents and the owner should look after it, to get them seen to," he concluded.

## C. P. R. WORKERS PASS FIRST AID EXAMS

Class of 28 Will Receive Certificates After Succeeding in Tests.

The list of candidates who successfully passed the first aid examinations of the Canadian Pacific Railway were announced this morning by F. M. Rutter, divisional superintendent.

For some years past the C. P. R. have carried out an extensive program of instruction of safety first principles for employees. On Wednesday, July 22, the 1925 classes in instruction on first aid to the injured for the London employees were inaugurated at the Quebec street station, for the benefit of all classes of employees. Mr. Shakespeare, of the C. P. R. first aid headquarters, Montreal, was in charge of the examination.

Conducted at Quebec street station yesterday by Dr. H. A. Stevenson, the following employees were successful in passing their first aid certificates: H. Peters, cleaner; W. G. Frayre, constable; J. J. Robins, boilermaker apprentice; F. G. Perkins, locomotive foreman; E. Clements, yardman; F. Bennett, assistant locomotive foreman; W. E. Graham, investigator; A. I. Walker, superintendent's chief clerk; S. Firth, ticket clerk; Jas. Jos. Flanagan, conductor; C. H. Wilson, trainman; Albert Velles, constable; R. Henderson, conductor; R. J. Rowan, clerk; Wm. Jones, crane-man; E. J. Willis, freeman; A. T. Wiley, electrician; John Grant, cleaner; John Sims, car inspector; C. T. Radicals, car foreman; J. O'Neill, machinist; F. H. Rankin, caller; Wm. P. Blatynsky, constable; E. T. Wright, storekeeper; Wm. McDonald, yardman; Chas. Grimster, bunk room attendant; P. Roberts, blacksmith; John Litterer, freeman.

## RARE ANIMALS TAKEN IN HIMALAYAS HUNT

Search For Ovis Poli Sheep Has Been Abandoned by Expedition.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Sept. 17.—Search for the Ovis Poli, the Marco Polo sheep, which is the objective of the James Simpson-Roosevelt central Asiatic expedition, has been temporarily abandoned. Kermit Roosevelt, who with his brother, Colonel Theodore, is leading the expedition, has written the Field museum here.

The animal's changing wool is in poor condition at this time of year, so the party, having safely passed across the Himalayas, after a hard trip reaching an altitude of 18,700 feet, will go first into the Thian Shan mountains, and then on to the Pamirs, haunt of the rare animal.

The personnel of the party are in the best of health, Kermit wrote, although the passage of the mountains killed fourteen ponies and one of the best dogs died of stroke.

"We had plenty of good, healthy hard work," Kermit wrote from San Juan Diaz on July 5. "The highest we were was 18,700 feet. It was a relief to get down to more reasonable altitudes. For two weeks we were never lower than 15,000 and we came to think of that as away down."

"We have done well on birds and small mammals, considering the speed at which we have travelled of necessity. Of having safely we have collected three burriel and three Tibetan antelope. The antelope we got at over 17,000 altitude and the burriel at slightly lower. Ted is in fine shape and having a grand time."

## WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN CONGOLEUM CONTEST

In the draw made on Wednesday at the Western Fair for Congo-leum Rug-xx12, Jack Radey, St. Catharines, R. R. 4; Rug xx8, Edith Patten, 1923 York street, London; Rug xx6, Mrs. E. D. Crawford, 45 Windsor avenue; Rug xx6, Gertrude Evers, Belmont, R. 3, were the winners.

## Y. M. C. A. HAS VISITORS.

A number of exhibition visitors have taken the opportunity to visit the Y. M. C. A. building here. This morning several men and some women called at the association and asked to see the gymnasium and swimming pool.