

Grows Warmer 100 Miles Up New Russian Invention Shows

Revelations Will Be Made Through the "Astrophotometer,"
Moscow Professor Says—Twilight and Dawn Are Seen
On Mars and Machine May Show Inhabitants.

By JUNIUS B. WOOD.
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Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Moscow, Dec. 4.—The astral void,
hundreds of miles above the earth's
surface, has been brought into com-
munication with man through the lat-
est demonstrations of an "astrophoto-
meter," invented by Professor Vasilii
Fesenkov, director of the government
astronomical physical institute, accord-
ing to a statement of the professor
today.

Professor Fesenkov hopes that fur-
ther development of his apparatus will
determine that the moon and Mars are
inhabited. Already, he says, there are
indications that twilight and dawn ro-
tate on both.

The "astrophotometer," he says, sub-
stantiates the deductions of English

scientists from fallen meteors that the
temperature ten miles above the earth's
surface is freezing, but grows warmer
higher up.
The apparatus further shows that at
a height 100 miles above the earth's
surface the cold is not so terrific as
hitherto supposed.
The apparatus constructed under
Professor Fesenkov's direction in Paris,
consists of several bisected disk in-
struments, half showing artificial
light, the other half showing natural
light.

"At the twilight hour," Professor
Fesenkov says, "the apparatus can de-
termine the altitude reached by means
of a comparison of the intensity of the
lights on the disks. The mechanism
of the atmosphere and the temperature at
that height."

Previously, the highest level reached
in atmospheric demonstrations was by
balloons, which ascended fifteen miles.

TO DISPLAY WORK OF CITY ARTISTS

Oils and Water Colors of J. B.
Hunt at Library Monday
—Others Later.

MAY BUY SCHOOL

The possibility of acquiring the old
Quebec street school from the local
board of education, to be used as an
additional branch library came up for
discussion at the regular monthly meet-
ing of the library board last night.
Although given a thorough considera-
tion, no definite decision was reached as
several of the members were of the
opinion that the price asked by the
board was altogether too high. The
matter was laid over for another
month.

The board also confirmed the policy
of holding a series of art exhibits
during the winter months, at which the
work of local artists will be placed at
the disposal of the citizens as a feature
of the library's educational program.
It is hoped that these exhibits, which
will each extend over a period of two
weeks, will foster a greater interest
among local art connoisseurs, and at
the same time make known to the citi-
zens as a whole the works of well-
known London artists.

The first exhibit will open at the
public library next Monday, when some
fifty oils and watercolors of J. B. Hunt's
will be offered to the public. The ex-
hibit, which is free, will continue
until the new year, when the works of
Ed. Glen, A. Templar, Miss Bradshaw
and other artists of this city will ap-
pear at the library.

The circulation of books loaned for
the month of November amounted to
36,012, an increase of 700 over the cor-
responding month of last year. There
were 293 cards cancelled, and at the
end of last month it was estimated that
over 27,000 cards were in circulation
throughout the city.

A splendid attendance greeted the
opening of the story-telling hours which
are being conducted at the main
branch and the branches under the
direction of Miss R. Loveless, the
children's librarian.

SPRINGBANK WELLS PROVIDE MOST WATER

City Served Almost Entirely
From Them During Week,
Buchanan Says.

London is being served almost en-
tirely by water from the Springbank
wells, according to the information
given by Manager E. V. Buchanan to
the public utilities commission at its
regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

"Our method for the past three or
four weeks," explained Mr. Buchanan,
"has been to use water from Spring-
bank throughout the week, and on
Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday
to pump water from wells in the city
as well, to make up the three feet in
our reservoirs, or about 1,500,000 gal-
lons, that has dropped as the overplus
demand to what we pump from the
Springbank wells. This situation strik-
ingly illustrates the truth of the state-
ment of an engineer in 1915 to the effect
that, with a metered system, the
Springbank wells could supply sufficient
water, approximately 3,000,000 gallons
per day, for the city until the popula-
tion grew to 50,000 people."

The commission decided to allow a
rebate of one-half the bill in each in-
stance to three water consumers where,
after meters were installed, large leak-
ages were discovered in the services, though
not before a considerable amount of
water was wasted. Mr. Buchanan ex-
plained that the utilities staff, when
meters have been installed, recently,
particularly in the case of outside
meters, have been making a check-up
within a few days and, after discovering
leaks, had warned the consumers so that
they could have the necessary repairs
made, thereby saving both water and
money. He said that the city was per-
mitted to go undiscovered until such
time as the regular bi-monthly bill was
rendered.

The commission decided to send J. W.
Pearce, engineer, to Pittsburgh to ex-
amine the new supervisory control sys-
tem being worked out there by the
Westinghouse Electric Company, the
idea being to install the system in the
new Carling street sub-station here.

The sale of the commission's aban-
doned sub-station, known as the King
street sub-station, for factory purposes,
was referred to a sub-committee con-
sisting of Commissioners T. W. McFar-
land and R. J. Webster, and the man-
aging committee of the city.

It was pointed out that the installation of electric
ovens and electric furnaces in factories
in the east end of the city had neces-
sitated a rearrangement of the electrical
equipment in that particular section,
resulting in the establishment of a new
sub-station near the McCormick fac-
tory and the desertion of the small
station which was built in 1915 on King
street.

The manager reported having received
a further communication from the
Canadian National Railways relative to
its demand upon the commission for
damages amounting to its embankment
bursting of the Springbank water
main near the Cove bridge. This
particular communication intimated that
the C. N. R. does not believe the com-
mission to be serious in refusing to pay
the damages, despite the fact that the
size of the embankment was materially
increased, to such an extent, indeed,
that the breaking of the pipe; but the
letter was laid over for the incom-
ing commission to consider at a later
date.

A bill rendered by Dr. J. C. Wilson
for attendance upon a child injured by
being struck by a swing on the Simcoe
street playground was laid over for
the manager to report on at a later
date.

TWO NEW BRIDGES PLANNED.
County Engineer Talbot has been in-
structed by the suburban area roads
commission to prepare plans and esti-
mates for two new bridges to be erect-
ed on the Hamilton road. The com-
mission plans to build these structures
in the spring of 1926.

**WRIT ALLEGES WIFE IS
BEING ILLEGALLY HARBORED**
Charging John Merritt with entic-
ing his wife away from home and induc-
ing her to remain away from his home,
Francis Hutchinson has issued a writ
in supreme court for unstated dam-
ages. Hutchinson claims that his wife,
Eliza Jane, is being harbored by Mr.
Merritt, who is her husband's consent.
Tennant & Tennant will present the
plaintiff's case.

**BAKER TO TALK CITY RULE
BEFORE LONDON KIWANIS**
One of the most interesting addresses
to be given before the Kiwanis club will
be the talk at next Friday's luncheon
by City Clerk Sam Baker, who will talk
on municipal government, principally
from a London standpoint.

The city clerk has his own ideas on
commission form of government, city
manager, etc., and will go into detail on
his views regarding the reduction of the
city council from 12 to 8 members.

With London's Travellers

News of Interest About the
Travellers and Their City
Organizations.

WEST ONTARIO MEN

The representative debating team of
the University of Western Ontario was
last night at the end of the Arts
27-28 debate series. The team was chosen
to meet the Oxford debating team
when they come to London during
their Canadian tour, and includes the
following: James R. Allen, Arts 27, a
student of Huron College; Walter E.
Bagnall, of the same year and college;
Guyer G. Hauch, Meds. 31, and Frank
D. Turville, Arts 28.

None of these debaters are London
men, but all are residents of Western
Ontario. Mr. Allen comes from Wing-
ham, Mr. Bagnall is of Irish birth, hav-
ing come from that country about six
years ago and since living in this prov-
ince. Mr. Bagnall holds the important
position of speaker of the legislature of
the "U. C. T.," who is president of
his class, comes from Waterloo, and
Mr. Turville, who is a member of the
team, is a student of the law at the
University of Toronto.

It is of interest to note that two
of the four debaters are freshmen, in
their first year, Mr. Hauch and Mr.
Turville.

The men are very prominent in
literary circles at the University, hav-
ing splendid deliveries, good speaking
voices, and great stage appearances.

These debaters will meet a number
of local teams before the imperial de-
bate. A week from Saturday they will
debate with a team from the Kiwanis
club at the Central auditorium, and
including one from the Normal school.
All these debates will be on the same
subject, "Resolved that Western civil-
ization is becoming a degenerating in-
fluence."

In the last of the inter-year debates
the team from which the representa-
tive team was chosen, last night, Arts
27, represented by James R. Allen, P.
J. McGinnis, and Arts 28, including
Lyle A. Meredith, R. D. O'Brien, and
Mayer Lerner.

Stuart Brownlee occupied the chair
during the debate, and Prof. Tamblin
proved an excellent critic for the
judges.

**POSTOFFICE STAFF
APPEALS TO PUBLIC**
Now that Christmas is approaching
the staff of the local postoffice are pre-
paring for the annual call that ranks
in their minds with the turmoil of a
dominion championship football game.

The public, sitting in the stands, are
likely to criticize the postoffice team if
they make a fumble at this critical pe-
riod. But co-operation, not criticism, is
what the boys in blue need just now.

And if the public will do their part
the postoffice team will surely come
through. The postoffice offers good ad-
vice.

First, do your Christmas mailing now.
Today's the day. Two parcels mailed
now are more easily handled than one a
couple of weeks hence. Mark your stuff
"Not to be opened until Christmas" and
shoot it through.

Overseas money orders must be over-
seen to be of any use. Mail steamers
do not cross the Atlantic every day.
And when the money order gets there
it must go through the exchange office.
Hence the need for prompt action now
if you want to gladden somebody's
heart in the old land.

And pack your parcels securely. The
postoffice staff have enough to do
without being compelled to rewrap or
re-tie your gifts. Put your name on the
outside so that if unlabeled it may
be returned to you. If you do not the
loss is yours, if the parcel goes astray,
or if the address is insufficient. Insur-
ance of parcels must be secured in
Canada, the United States, Great Brit-
ain, Irish Free State, China, Germany,
Grenada, Holland, New Zealand and St.
Vincent. Customs declarations are
needed on parcels addressed to the
United Kingdom and foreign countries,
and also to the United States when the
parcel exceeds eight ounces.

Do not use small envelopes. These
cannot go through the electric stamp-
ing machine which cancel the postage.
The small envelopes must be picked
up by hand and stamped. This takes
a vast amount of time and labor which
is practically wasted, as it is unproduc-
tive. The small envelopes are the big-
gest bugbear of the postoffice people.
Don't use it, and help the boys get
through promptly. If you are tempted
to use an envelope smaller than 3 1/2
inches, don't.

Above all—do your stuff today. The
shops are ready, the postoffice is ready
and all the transportation facilities are
ready. Why delay and take a chance
of gumming up the whole works at the
finish?

**CHARACTER ANALYSIS IS
EXPLAINED TO LIONS**
"Character analysis is one of the
greatest factors in successful sales-
manship," declared R. C. Oagenais last
evening when he addressed the Lions
at their weekly dinner meeting at the
Tennishouse. "Character science
begins with primitive man, and has con-
tinued throughout the ages until now
it is a recognized science."

Dr. H. A. Stevenson and Carlton
Wells gave an impromptu talk. Dr.
Stevenson outlined the possibilities of
a great summer playground in the
vicinity of James Bay and the wealth
lying in northern Ontario, and has con-
vinced the club to vote a sum of between \$50
and \$75 to be used for charitable pur-
poses at Christmas.

The Lions club instrumental pur-
sued the evening's music.
A vote of thanks was moved by Cub
Thomas and tendered to the speaker
by Cub Parsons, who was aided in the
absence of President Gillanders.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
BAZAAR AND SALE
OF HOME COOKING**
At First United Church, corner Clarence
and Dufferin Ave., Saturday, Dec. 5th,
at 3 p.m.

TEAM TO OPPOSE OXFORD CHOSEN

J. R. Allen, W. E. Bagnall,
C. G. Hauch and D. Turville
To Debate For Western.

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Team Captains Report Big Donations to Beck Memorial

Workers Turn In \$200 From London Kiwanis Club and \$300
From Red Cross Society—Canvass For
Funds Still Goes On.

Generous donations, totaling more

than \$500, were received yesterday by
team captains of the Beck memorial
club contributed \$200, and \$300 was re-
ceived from Mrs. Ronald Harris on be-
half of the Red Cross society.

The workers met yesterday afternoon
at the chamber of commerce and re-
ported satisfactory progress in can-
vassing all parts of the city. No stone
will be left unturned by those actively
engaged in the campaign to have Lon-
don reach its full objective of \$75,000.
The card list for prospective sub-

scribers was thoroughly gone over at
last night's meeting. All who have not
yet subscribed will be personally can-
vassed. A total of more than \$1,500
has been received through the medium
of cards recently sent out to all hydro
consumers in the city, although the re-
sponse to this form of subscription has
not been as great as expected.

Three chapters of the Independent
Order of the Daughters of the Empire
are conducting canvasses among their
members, promising a large donation.
The campaign work will be continued
throughout the week, the team captains
having volunteered to give freely of
their time and energy to insure the
memorial endowment of Queen Alexan-
dra sanatorium.

ORCHESTRA SERVICE AT EGERTON ST. PLANNED

Sunday School's Musical Or-
ganization Is Counted One
of the Best in City.

Next Sunday evening is set aside by
the Egerton street Baptist church as
Orchestra Sunday. The usual evening
services will have as an added attrac-
tion the music of the Sunday school
orchestra directed by Paul Saché.

The Egerton street Sunday school or-
chestra is one of the leading organiza-
tions of the kind in the city, both from
the standpoint of Sunday school ser-
vices, and from the entertainment af-
forded the public of the vicinity in their
splendid musical programs.

In 1919 the first attempt was made
to organize this orchestra. It was found
that there were a number of pupils in
the school who were musically inclined
and who would make a very good or-
chestra if properly trained. Since then
the orchestra has become a much val-
ued organization of the church and
the services of the orchestra have been
growing school, which now averages
400 pupils a week.

The following program will be pre-
sented next Sunday evening by the
regular orchestra: Festival march, by
J. S. Zamecni; Ora pro Nobis, by M.
Puccini; melody in F, by Ruben-
stein; the Cavalier Rusticanna by Mas-
cagni; Calvary by Rodney, and the
Priests' march from Athalia by Men-
delsohn.

GRENFELL CLUB SUPPER.
The members of the Grenfell club of
Metropolitan United church entertained
the teachers and officers of the Sunday
school last night at the supper hour.
Bruce Hunter, the pastor, presiding.
Activities of the Sunday school were
discussed and Mrs. Cartwright gave an
interesting report of the Sunday school
convention held recently in Hamilton.

CLUB NEWS
PRIMROSE EUCHRE CLUB.
A jolly evening was spent at the
home of Mrs. W. Griffin, Draneay ave-
nue, when the Primrose euchre club
held its regular meeting last evening.
A good program was also enjoyed, with
Mrs. Howley assisting at the piano.
The evening was served by the hostess,
assisted by Miss Hilda Griffin.
The euchre prizes were taken by Mrs.
T. Pugh, Mrs. H. A. Adams and Mrs.
D. Kinrade.

PALESTINE SHRINE, W. S. O. J.
A very successful evening was held
in the Alma block last evening under
the auspices of Palestine Shrine, W. S. O. J., with Mrs. Cousins and Mrs.
Les Gray participating in the general
mental measuring test, held at the
banquet, which will be held on Jan. 15.
A committee of C. White, J. Glover,
Roy Johnston and W. F. Sherwin was
appointed to look after the donations of
Christmas gifts this year.

The committee in charge of the activ-
ities includes W. Keenleyside, Ross
Schott and W. F. Sherwin, who are en-
deavoring to secure Taylor, Statton,
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YOUNG MEN PICK CABINET FOR YEAR

Les Gray Is President of Body
in Charge of "Y"
Activities.

The young men's cabinet of the
young men's section at the Y. M. C.
A. met last evening at the "Y" to dis-
cuss the arrangements for the coming
year. A list of activities was drawn
up by the cabinet, of which Les Gray
is president, Ross Schott is vice-presi-
dent, W. Keenleyside is secretary, Fred
Parsons is minister of religious work,
Charles White is minister of physical
work, Gordon Henderson is minister of
membership, and W. F. Sherwin is
executive secretary.

The cabinet decided to have a stag
party to the Capitol theatre next Thurs-
day night where they will see Harold
Lloyd in The Freshman. This will end
the social activities for this year, and
they will not be renewed until New
Year's day, when the young men's sec-
tion will conduct a hike for the section
members. The second scheduled event
for 1926 will be the father and son
banquet for members of that division
and their fathers.

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great boys' worker, to be the speaker
at the banquet, which will be held on
Jan. 15.

A committee of C. White, J. Glover,
Roy Johnston and W. F. Sherwin was
appointed to look after the donations of
Christmas gifts this year.

The committee in charge of the activ-