

SEEK TO AMEND ARTICLE TEN

Lapointe Presents Statement
On Inviolability of States
at Geneva.

Declares Canada Will Not
Press for Deletion of
Clause.

BULLETIN.
Geneva, Sept. 15.—The political committee of the League of Nations assembly voted unanimously today to admit Hungary to membership in the league.

Geneva, Sept. 15.—Sir Edward Grieg, private secretary to Prime Minister Lloyd George, arrived here last evening to complete the arrangements of the visit of the British premier next week. The day of his arrival has not yet been decided upon, this depending upon the work of the committee of the League of Nations assembly, which Mr. Lloyd George is expected to address.

The Canadian government's views on the question of an amendment to Article X, which guarantees the territorial inviolability of states, was submitted by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, during a very important debate in the assembly of the League of Nations yesterday.

Hon. Mr. Lapointe asserted that the government of Canada would not press its demand for the deletion of the whole of Article X, but wished the assembly to appoint a special committee to draft an amendment or a resolution interpreting Article X in the sense that when a decision of the league has been applied in the case of an act of aggression and given to the geographical and political situation of each country, also that the eventual intervention of a state, in accordance with Article X, in order to insure the execution of the council of the league's decision should only be possible after the parliamentary approval of the country concerned.

Mr. Lapointe asked that the special committee submit its report at the next meeting of the assembly of the league. A French representative in the assembly, M. Barthélemy, seconded the Canadian proposition, but urged that Article X, which was important in principle and in practice, especially for newly formed states, should be maintained.

M. Motta, representing Switzerland, moved that the Canadian proposition be referred to the assembly, and the decision on the question of the appointment of a committee or commission be deferred to the next sitting.

EXPECT RECORD FRIDAY AT FAIR

Continued From Page One.

A card of four horse races, double the number originally scheduled, will be run. The two racing races, including the 2:20 pace and 2:30 pace, which were to be a feature of Thursday's program, were held over.

So that the long program can be completed during the afternoon the races will be started at 1:30 o'clock. The evening's program will be augmented, too.

The directors see no reason why Friday cannot be as large a day as Thursday is in other years, and that means it must prove the largest day of the week. Owing to the cool weather, all exhibits of fruit and flowers, one of the features of the exhibition, are as fresh as they were on Monday and stand ready to delight all visitors.

Have Many Samples.
Because of the small attendance on Thursday, exhibitors and concession men find themselves with a plentiful supply of samples and supplies on hand, and they are prepared to do a rushing business throughout the day. After a day of more or less rest, the splendors of the side-shows are ready to entertain the crowds more effectively than ever.

It must not be forgotten that Friday is to be Children's Day once again. With admittance charge for children reduced to 10 cents, and the same price charged for the open stand, the directors are counting on the children to do their bit in making the day an exceptional one in the history of the fair.

The general admission, too, is only 25 cents, giving the citizens of London and district an opportunity to prove whether or not the high price of admission on other days is a hindrance to the attendance.

No one cared to estimate the crowd attending the fair on Thursday, although considering the wretched weather, it was not bad. The midway and the booths did a fair business during the late afternoon and early evening, while the buildings were quite crowded. The heavy rains at night, however, closed half of the shows.

Lights Go Out.
Troubles did not come singly during the evening, for the lights went out for a considerable time, causing Mr. Hunt and several directors to believe that the last straw had been placed on the camel's back, as far as the day was concerned.

When the lights went out the police on the grounds made a rush to the general offices in fear that the wires had been deliberately cut and that an attempt would be made to rob the offices of considerable money which was being kept there. Their fears proved groundless, however, when it was discovered that the darkness had been caused by a fire on one of the hydro poles.

One of the features of the rather listless day was the closing of a real estate tent.

The tent was opened ostensibly to dispose of property on the shores of Lake Roosevelt, which, according to the real estate salesman, is in Hastings county, and is one of Canada's famous summering places.

For the purpose of bettering advertising, the splendors announced that 100 were to be given away to

London Compares Favorably With Other Cities for Qualified Tutors

From an educational view-point at least London measures up well with any community in the province, and in certain instances takes the lead.

To attain such a standard, as the local school officials point out, it is necessary above all things that suitable teachers be retained, and it is estimated that in this respect London takes no inferior position.

While compiling data Friday, relative to the local public school teachers, anyone interested was allowed to draw a card to learn his luck. If the card proved a winner, the person was then led into the tent, it is alleged, to get the examination and preparation of deeds under way. The lawyer's fee seemingly was the only string attached to the deal and the total cost amounted to something like \$15, it was said. To facilitate matters a lawyer was housed in the tent.

Complain To Police.
Several complaints were made to the police and the directors by dissatisfied people, and as a consequence Sergeant Bud Lucas called at the tent and seized the drawing cards. To his dismay he found he found all but two of the cards were winners.

Believing that luck in such wholesale quantities was not healthy for fair visitors, and not liking the system of collecting lawyers' fees, Mr. Lucas invited the operators to close the tent, which they did forthwith.

It is not expected that any charges will be laid against the real estate men or the local lawyer who was found in the tent, for as far as it is known, nothing was being done on which prosecution could be based.

The St. John Ambulance Emergency Hospital tent staff enjoyed a respite from arduous duties, although they were called upon to dress a few wounds. There have been several cases of bites from dogs received by visitors to the dog show, who could not resist the temptation of fondling the animals, who were irritable from long confinement.

The week's attendance record shows that Monday this year fell short of the corresponding day of last year almost 9,000. Tuesday was about the same as Tuesday in 1921, but Wednesday showed an increase of nearly 5,000, thereby winning the record for Fair Week Wednesday.

PLAN TO BUILD JUBILEE RINK

Continued From Page One.

communication has been referred to Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant.

That construction of the proposed new rink to replace the one on Lyle street, recently destroyed by fire, may be prevented by the city of London acquiring the site for a continuance of Marshall street through to Lyle, is the declaration of Mayor Cameron Wilson, who points out that City Engineer H. A. Brazier is now conducting an investigation of the feasibility of continuing this thoroughfare eastward.

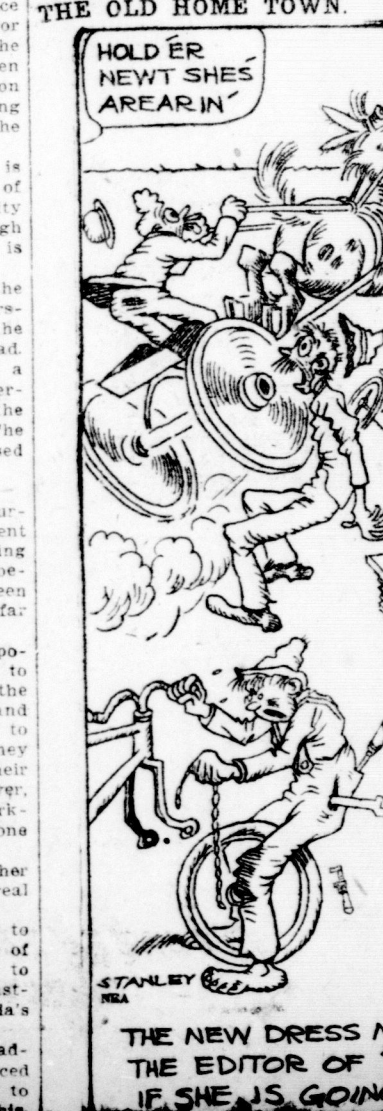
Should the engineer's report recommend a continuance of Marshall street, and such a step be considered an improvement to the city, the London Curling Club, as owners of the property will face no alternative but to sell the land to the city for street purposes.

Will Expropriate.
Moreover, if no agreement can be reached between the city and club in reference to the price to be paid, the case would be submitted to arbitration, and a price set. If in the event of the city deciding to lengthen Marshall street the club members refuse to sell the obstructing property.

London Tots Carrying Candles to Bed Start Fire, Both Rescued by Neighbor

Two little children carrying a candle to light their way to bed on Thursday night when the hydro failed for some minutes, caused a blaze over Westhead's grocery store, 661 Hamilton road. The children upset the candle and set the bed on fire with resulting damages amounting to \$25, about 10:20 o'clock.

THE OLD HOME TOWN.



THE NEW DRESS MAKER ONLY SMILES WHEN THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION ASKS IF SHE IS GOING TO MARRY MARSHAL OTEY WALKER

ing staffs, Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer drew attention to the fact that no less than ten of the city's public school pedagogues possess university degrees.

That this is a record not to be regarded too casually may be exemplified by the fact that Ottawa, a community with a far greater number of schools and teachers, has but 15 public school teachers with similar standards of efficiency at their command.

It is pointed out that if the city acquires this property it will provide two entrances to Marshall street, and will open up several building lots in East London, which were formerly occupied by the burned rink. Immediate action will be taken on this matter as the London Curling Club contemplates rebuilding the rink on the site at once.

PREMIER TO SPEAK AT STOUFFVILLE

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King to
Address Political Picnic
in Own Riding.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—(Canadian Press)—Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, left here this morning for Stouffville, in the constituency of North York. He will address a political picnic there this afternoon.

Mr. King spent the night in his private car at the Union Station. It is not expected that the prime minister will make any announcements of political importance today, the visit to North York being made in the nature of a visit to the riding. This evening Mr. King will present athletic prizes at Aurora, and will also deliver an address, altogether non-political, it is understood.

The prime minister will conclude his trip at Sharon on Saturday afternoon, where he will address a gathering of the York Pioneers. The return to Ottawa will be made via Newmarket and Toronto, arriving at the capital early on Sunday morning.

It was understood here this morning that Mr. King's return to the capital would be the signal for renewed activity on the part of the national railways, with the announcement of the new board of management, as one of the immediate possibilities. While statements as to the identity of the chairman of the new board have so far been regarded as premature, and generally shooting wide of the mark, it is understood that the personnel of the whole board has been almost definitely decided upon.

SIR MONTAGU ALLAN TO BE TRIED SEPTEMBER 21

Montreal, Sept. 14.—The trial of Sir H. Montagu Allan, former president of the Merchants Bank of Canada, was this morning fixed pro forma for Sept. 21, but that is only a temporary date to enable counsel for both sides to consult with the chief judge of sessions as to when the trial shall proceed.

Sir Montagu was released on his personal parole, Chief Judge Decarie remarking: "Some people may well afford to lose even a big amount of money and could not afford to lose their word."

INCREASE BRAMPTON RATES.
Brampton, Sept. 14.—Following the wake of similar action in other cities in this vicinity, the new rates for lighting in this city have been announced. The increased rates will take effect on the September account for street lighting, and will mean an increase of approximately \$8,500 a year to the city.

CALL DEBATE ON NEAR EAST

British Cabinet Will Meet to
Discuss Unraveling of
Tangle.

Press Claims Britain Only Interested in Freedom of Dardanelles.

London, Sept. 15.—The British cabinet has been summoned for this afternoon, with the principal object of discussing the Near Eastern tangle.

Prime Minister Lloyd George came to London this morning from the country for preliminary discussion with his colleagues, all of whom, except the Earl of Balfour and H. A. L. Fisher, who are in Geneva, are expected to attend the important council.

It is believed the meeting will attend before it definite statements from the French and Italian governments indicating their respective attitudes toward the problem, the solution of which continues to be a subject of eager and anxious speculation.

Opinions here are much divided, regarding the Turkish claims. One view, which is strongly supported by a section of the press is that Great Britain's only interest lies in the freedom of the Straits of Dardanelles, and that if this is assured she need not worry over the future position of Thrace and Constantinople. Others are less easily satisfied, and regard the restoration of Thrace and Constantinople to their former owners with the greatest disfavor, while a third faction is apparently willing that they be restored, but only on condition that Rumania and Jugoslavia agree.

The London newspapers today again urge the necessity of an agreement among the Allies, and declare it should be brought about quickly, before the situation becomes further complicated, and especially before an outbreak of fresh fighting which might again set Europe aflame.

**PASHA DEMANDS
TURKS' CAPITAL**
Will March on Constantinople Unless Powers Hand Over City.

Prepared to Give Security for Free Passage of Dardanelles.

Protestant Bishops of U. S. Forbid Members to Marry Divorcees

Portland, Ore., Sept. 15.—The enacted by the bishops yesterday is approved by the House of Bishops, Episcopal Church in the United States late yesterday accepted a change in the divorce canon of the church proposed by Bishop G. H. Brent, of Western New York, which makes the church law explicit in forbidding members marrying any divorced person, except as has been granted on grounds of infidelity. The present canon merely forbids clergy performing the ceremony for divorced persons. If the amendment

ARAB GIRL HAS PLAN FOR RACE

Claims Disorders in Syria Result of Oppressive Mandatory Rule.

Haifa, Palestine, Sept. 15.—Nazel Abed, an Arab girl, who played a prominent part in fomenting the revolt against French rule in Syria last May, and who later managed to escape from prison, where she was serving a life sentence, gave the representative of the Associated Press an interview in which she set forth her reasons for the unpopularity of the French mandate in the Near East.

"The French press," she said, "accused Charles R. Crane, former American Minister to China, of being the cause of the disorders of last May. This is absolutely false. The disorders were the direct result of the oppressive and offensive rule of the mandatory power in Syria."

"We Syrian people," she continued, "are liberty loving. We pride ourselves on the fact that we are the intellectual and moral leaders of all the Arabs. In welcoming the French army in 1918 we had hoped that France would help us realize our aspirations for self-government. Instead of just treatment, we find that our country is occupied by black troops, who are our inferiors; our government turned over to inexperienced French officials, who try to govern by force, and our leaders lodged in jails."

"In the face of all these abuses," she declared, "a nation can do no less than revolt and rid itself of the yoke of the oppressor."

Nazel al Abed is of commanding personality and with a great charm of manner. She was born in Damascus of a wealthy and influential family. A mission school provided her with an education, which seems to have instilled into her heart the love of country and of independence.

During the war she served in the Red Crescent, a Turkish organization similar to the American Red Cross. Since 1915 she has been the accredited leader of all the women organizations in Syria. Because of the part she played in organizing the demonstrations in Damascus last May, which resulted in great disorders and bloodshed, she was arrested and condemned to life imprisonment. She remained in prison, however, but a short time, soon making her escape.

Asked if Syria is prepared as yet for independence, Nazel al Abed replied: "Those who know anything of Syrian politics will admit that so far the mandate system has proven an absolute failure. On the one hand, it introduced fresh encroachments on the sovereignty of our beloved country in favor of an imperialistic power, and on the other hand, it brought to us great social as well as commercial suffering, due to the separation of Syria from her sister country, Palestine."

Nazel al Abed complained that the world, and especially America, is so ill-informed about Syria. "The French occupation," she asserted, "has been a curse instead of a blessing. We Syrian people today are treated like slaves. We are forced to accept French habits, French customs, a French civilization and even a French language, in spite of ourselves. Is it any wonder that we revolted last May?"

"All we ask now is to be left alone, free to rebuild our country in undisturbed quiet, free to live our life in our own way, and to solve our problems after our own manner. We still hope that America will not fail to help us realize our aspirations."

EVANGELINE BOOTH TO RETIRE FROM S. A. POST

New York, Sept. 14.—Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, today received a radio message from Bramwell Booth, commander-in-chief in the organization, notifying her that her retirement as commander had been definitely decided upon, to take effect at a date to be announced later.

BY STANLEY.



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LOCATE PLANT AT TILLSONBURG

Fire Engine and Tractor Company Will Erect Large New Factory.

Michigan Firm Also Opens Negotiations for Manufacturing Premises.

Special to London Advertiser.
TILLSONBURG, Sept. 14.—A very enthusiastic meeting of the board of trade was held in the council chamber today to consider two important industries desirous of locating in Tillsonburg. Final arrangements were completed with a well-known fire engine and tractor company which has been negotiating with several of the larger cities and if \$25,000 worth of preferred stock is disposed of in town, Tillsonburg is assured of the factory. E. V. Tillson, V. A. Sinclair and C. H. Denton were appointed a committee to dispose of the stock, and the sale has already got away to a good start. Skilled labor only will be employed. The company has had direct communication with Henry Ford in regard to purchasing patents and selling rights, but the company see a bright future for their products and will not sell.

The proposed new industry gives promise of becoming one of the best propositions ever attempted in Western Ontario.

A representative of another company from Michigan was present and offered to start a branch factory, for a very stable article, if given a building 100 by 50 feet. The firm has the necessary capital for machinery and equipment. This proposition is now being thoroughly looked into and developments are expected in a few days.

Last evening, about 10 o'clock, a young French girl, who resides on Tillson avenue, was molested by a ruffian, thrown down and an attempt made to place a handkerchief over her face. Her screams soon brought assistance and her assailant made his

**Municipal Official Nearly
Arrested Entering
His Own Office.**
CHATHAM, Sept. 14.—One of the officials of the Dover Township municipal offices, which are located on Fifth street, was nearly arrested by a city patrolman last evening, when he used a ladder to enter his office on the second floor of the Merritt Block.

He explained to the patrolman that in locking up his office by turning the latch, he had left his keys on his desk. He could not enter his home unless he had his keys with him. The patrolman stood with a crowd of 100 spectators and watched the official "break into" his office.

**LITTLE CIGARETTE
GIRL WINS FIGHT**
Sonia of Greenwich Village Recovers Health in Hospital.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Greenwich village, that Bohemian center regarded as a perpetual fountain of mirth, for a time was threatened with its little tragedy, but now the tale has taken a new turn and the happy ending is in sight.

A few weeks ago Sonia, the cigarette girl, was stricken desperately ill. Heart disease, a strange form, the doctors said.

For weeks she lay in a hospital ward, pale and wan. And very lonely was Sonia, for she found that her village friends, the poets and painters who laughed with her and blew smoke rings with her in cellar and garret, had deserted her.

On the walls were none of the gay tapestries, the paintings and the sketches in which she delighted. The sounds which came to her were ominous sounds, lacking the music and laughter which to her had constituted life.

Sonia is only in her twenties. Youth rebels at grim hospital walls and white-clad doctors and nurses, with their stethoscopes and mysterious charts.

But now doctors say that Sonia has won her fight—that soon she will be discharged.

Everyone knows Sonia in the village. In her smock and sandals, she could be seen any day walking bareheaded through the alleys of the Latin quarter, shaking her bobbed head violently when engaged in argument over Belles Lettres or the theories of Freud.

Sonia—she has a last name, but in the village she is known only as Sonia—is a Bohemian. Thousands of out-of-towners who have visited the village have seen her slipping from table to table the fantastic tapestries which the village boasts, cajoling the merry-makers into buying a package of her cigarettes.

Sonia is versatile. Now she would make a little money at one thing, at other times at another. Sometimes she would make nothing at all.

Once she went to Boston and there staged a Bohemian dance largely attended by Harvard undergraduates. Arrangements went a bit awry, the dance was not wholly a success, and the police reserves had to be called.

A few months ago she opened a little shop of her own in the village. To her stock of cigarettes she added erudite tomes and fanciful balis.

Then she was stricken. Her acquaintances tried to find her family. They were all dead, she said. She smiled mysteriously whenever she was asked whence she had hailed. She just appeared one day in the village. Tradition has it that her homeland was Russia.

"It isn't so much that I'm down and out," she said bravely. "It's that the village folks don't come to see me."

"Yes, I know, the village is away—up in Provincetown and Croton. But they might send me word or have dropped in to see me before they went."

FATHER OF PREMIER DIES.
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When a friend asks what make of piano you have, do you hesitate to tell her?
A GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO will be a source of pride and pleasure to you for many years to come.

**GERHARD HEINTZMAN
LIMITED
222 DUNDAS STREET**

**Friday's Program
---FOR---
THE WESTERN FAIR
CHILDREN'S DAY**
10 CENTS ADMISSION AT GATES AND 10 CENTS Admission on Open Grandstands for all Children.

Speed Events
1.2 Mile Free-For-All; 2:30 Pace; 2:20 Pace; 2:20 Trot.
A FULL PROGRAM OF ATTRACTIONS
Do Not Fail To See This Program
Music by the 7th Band and the G. W. V. A. Band. The Speed Events will start at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

**FIREWORKS AT NIGHT
C.A. WORTHAM SHOWS
ON THE MIDWAY**
ADMISSION TO GROUNDS 25 CENTS FOR ADULTS.
AUTO RACES
On Saturday At 3 p.m.
Spend the next two days at the Exhibition.
J. H. SAUNDERS, President. A. M. HUNT, Secretary.