PLAN IS SUCCESS, MILLER ASSERTS

Collegiate Principal Is Well Pleased With New Registration Scheme.

PARENTS RESPOND

"We are highly-pleased with the success of the registration plan so far," declared Principal E. A. Miller of the Central Collegiate Institute today. "The registration of present students in collegiate classes has come well up to expectations, and that of Grade 8 pupils of the public schools has shown favorable results."

At the Central Collegiate, 90 per cent of the enrollment has been signed, and intentions for next year registered. Co-operation has been well nigh perfect. At the Technical High School and the South and East Collegiates good success is reported.

Principal H. B. Beal and the Collegiate principals in East and South London report that parents of Grade 8 pupils in public schools are showing a favorable response. Half of the parents in the Central Collegiate have registered their children.

Parents are registering their children without knowing their success in the year's studies. Students who will pass on efficiency in the year's work have not yet been notified by their success. Therefore, it is urgent that all register as early as possible.

The registration, slow to "take" with the public during the first week, has shown fruitfulness during the past few days. Its success is assured, principals say, and schools will be kept open longer in order that remaining pupils may be signed. Offices of principals at the Technical High School and the Collegiate Institutes will be open on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of next week for this purpose.

BANDITS ESCAPE AFTER ROBBING MAIL TRAIN

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the engineer, fireman, conductor, and flagman.

Detail 500 Armed Men.

Two other cars likewise were bombed with gas and the officials forced out, hands above their heads, for air. The pouches sought were found only in the middle coach, however. The leader of the robbers, a stocky fellow wearing a gray suit, donned a gas mask and forced one on the chief mail clerk.

"I want the federal shipments, to Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Helena, Butte, Seattle and Spokane," the leader announced. "I also want, for my own special purposes, a sack you have consigned to Round Up, Mont."

Even the mystery bag, labelled "Round Up, Mont.," was obtained. As the bandit leader and the chief clerk flung the pouches to the ground the other bandits forced the mail clerks to carry them to the waiting automobiles.

Several discarded masks, a bottle of nitro-glycerine and a quantity of dynamite were found discarded at the side of the track after the robbery. Those and a deep pool of blood, evidently from the wounded bandit, were the only tangible clues the robbers left.

More than 500 armed men quickly were put to work on the robbery. They included every available agent of the Milwaukee road, all the post-office inspectors of the Chicago and Milwaukee offices, squads of police from Chicago and Milwaukee, and a number of posses.

BIGGEST IN HISTORY.

Associated Press Despatch.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 13.—"This robbery is the biggest ever made on a railroad system," said M. T. Thurber, chief agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. "Every federal agent and every railroad man in the northwest started on the man hunt within an hour from the time we knew of the robbery."

The train carried 1,500 mail pouches, it was said, including 350 pouches of first-class mail and forty-odd pouches of registered mail.

All the registered mail pouches were taken by the robbers.

Engineer Waite, in telling of the hold-up, said he overheard one robber say to Fireman Dibble: "We're going to get the soldiers' bonus. We want that money and we're going to get it tonight and not wait twenty years."

SUSPECT IS HELD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Waukeagan, Ill., June 13.—A man giving the name of Charles Allen was held by the police today for questioning in connection with the robbery of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul mail train last night.

J. A. ECCLES.
president-elect of the Bond Dealers' Association of Canada, who opened their annual session at Toronto yesterday.

WONDER FILM COMES TO CITY NEXT WEEK

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words of S. Morgan-Powell, theatrical critic of the Montreal Star:

Marvellous Work.

"At the Palace Theatre yesterday evening a marvelous thing happened, people appeared upon the screen and begun to talk—not the silent pantomime of the lips, but with their actual voices. You saw them speaking and you heard them speaking. The audience sat fascinated by the wonder, and yet puzzled, half-afraid they were being made the objects of some clever hoax, or of some cleverly timed gramophone attachment.

"But they saw a dancer appear and dance to the waltz rhythm of music played by a hidden orchestra, which they knew was not in the theatre, and were well convinced could not be behind the screen, they began to believe, and when they saw an old-time fiddler sitting down and telling about the old-time violing lessons, and heard him speak and play, they began to believe more readily, and when they saw a saxophone player appear upon the screen, and out from the screen there came the full, throbbing notes of the saxophone, they knew they were looking at some strange new thing, another marvel of science. Similarly, the playing of a jazz orchestra which appeared in action on the silver sheet afforded one more proof that this was a genuine wonder, not trickery, or a mechanically devised deception.

Gave World Radio.

"It was, in fact, the DeForest Phonofilm. This is the invention of Dr. Lee DeForest, the man who gave radio to the world, and who has now succeeded in photographing sound waves simultaneously with the photography of action for the motion picture. The actors speak their parts, and their utterances are photographed at the same instant, and upon the same film as their physical movements. Then, by means of light and electricity, their spoken words are amplified and carried to the screen, from which they emerge in their natural volume and tone.

Think of the tremendous possibilities of this new invention—that vast fields of exploitation and achievement it opens up. The smallest village will be able to see and hear the greatest of theatrical entertainments—to see the artists and hear them speak or sing. For the Phonofilm is a simple thing and it can be shown in any motion picture theatre.

Obituary

MRS. ALEX. GILLEAN.

The funeral of Mrs. Alexander Gillean was held today from her late residence, 486 Queen's avenue. Mrs. Gillean was stricken early on Wednesday morning with heart trouble and died within five minutes. She had planned to leave for Vancouver on Monday with her daughter and was going to see the doctor the next day to make sure that she was physically fit for the trip.

She is survived by her husband, Alex., prominent insurance man of London, two sons and two daughters. Her daughter, Mrs. Major Barrow of Vancouver, will not be able to be here for the funeral, but will arrive in the city on Sunday.

Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

TWO UNIVERSITY MEETINGS

Two university meetings are scheduled in the Board room of the Public Utilities Building this afternoon. The building committee meet at 3:30 and the board of governors at 4:30. Matters largely of a routine nature were taken up.

EULER IS ELECTED COMMITTEE HEAD

North Waterloo Liberal Member Chairman of C. N. R. Investigating Body.

EXAMINE OFFICIALS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, June 13.—W. D. Euler (Liberal, North Waterloo), was today elected chairman of the new standing committee of the house, which is to examine the estimates of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Government merchant marine. Today's proceedings in the committee was intended as a link between parliament and the management of the national roads. The committee would be given an opportunity of examining officials, as also estimates for the present year and estimates for last year.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, said that as far as he understood, the committee wished an account of how money was spent last year by the National Railways and the government merchant marine, and how it was proposed to expend in the current year. All possible information, he promised, would be given to the committee.

L. H. Martell (Liberal, Hants), said he was opposed to national ownership, and asked if opportunity would be given to him to express his views before the committee.

Chairman Euler replied that if the committee decided to hear Mr. Martell he would be given opportunity.

CANADIANS ARE URGED TO RUN OWN AFFAIRS

Concluded From Page 1.

the International Typographical Union each year, was also the subject of a lengthy discussion by the members of the conference, during which diversified opinions were expressed.

Delegate J. Arthur Griffiths, Montreal, as the mover of the resolution on behalf of the Montreal Typographical Union, No. 176, urged the adoption of it by the conference in a logically delivered address. Pointing out that the resolution had been before the conference for some years past, Mr. Griffiths expressed his confidence that the move would yet be acquiesced in.

"Look at the agitation of the women for the vote," said the Montreal representative. "Nobody thought they would ever get it; everyone thought a woman's place was in the home. She did get it, though. And by the way, there isn't much a woman doesn't get." (Laughter).

Opposes Resolution.

Delegate Cunningham, Toronto, commented on "this hardy annual from Montreal which has come up every year for the past seven years, but which for the past two years has only secured the support of the mover and seconder of the resolution. The resolution is a breeder of sectionalism," he said.

Delegate McMaster, Toronto, declared that the 49th boundary as regards the affairs of the Canadian and International Typographical Union was largely an imaginary one. The Canadian union had not fared too badly in the past in so far as representation on the executive committee of the I. T. U. was concerned. (J. W. Hays, the present secretary-treasurer of the I. T. U., is a Canadian by birth.)

Delegate Mountjoy, Hamilton, asserted that were it to become a settled thing that the second vice-presidency was to be filled by a Canadian, then, as a matter of course, the office of president would be practically closed to any Canadian.

The action of the executive committee in negativing the resolution was then heartily confirmed, Delegate Griffiths standing alone in his affirmation in support of the resolution as originally proposed.

By way of fostering apprenticeship in the trade, the O. and Q. C. of T. U. has for the first time in its history put on a competition for apprentices. The competition consisted of the setting of an advertisement for a newspaper inviting the delegates of the I. T. U. to attend the London conference, and also envelope and letter heads for the Ontario and Quebec Conference. In all there were 27 who competed in the advertisement competition and 13 in the envelope and letter head division. The judges appointed for the competition were F. H. Atkinson, Hamilton; William Lodge, Ottawa; Tom Robertson, Montreal, and George W. Elms, Toronto.

No Final Decision.

Vice-President Schmidt of St. Catharines, who had the competition in charge, reported that the judges had been unable to arrive at a final decision as to the winners of the competition, though they had all forwarded to him their opinions as to the different entries. A committee, consisting of William Hunter, Jun., London; F. Preece, Ottawa, and J. McMaster, Toronto, was then appointed by the president, to complete the judging of the competition, and report immediately.

A resolution was adopted with but very little comment asking the executive council of the I. T. U. to use its best efforts to increase the old age pension by one-half per cent, since the present rate of pension, $8 per week, is inadequate to meet the high cost of living.

The resolution that the conference again bring to the attention of the executive of the I. T. U. the absolute necessity of the appointment of an organizer for the Province of Quebec was also passed unanimously without comment.

The following resolution, also proposed by the Montreal Union was adopted: "Whereas an order was sent out by the executive council that members who were on the strike roll and who worked two or three months could not be returned to the strike roll, maintaining that such a period of working was sustaining employment; and whereas this is working a great hardship on a number of members who answered the strike call; be it resolved that the executive council be asked to reconsider this order and leave this matter in the hands of the respective strike committees

School Notes

CAR DELIVERED.

The new delivery car, ordered by the board of education, was delivered to Capt. W. H. Robinson, superintendent of works, yesterday afternoon. It is being inspected today.

SUPPLIES SECURED.

Supplies for next year's classes in public and high schools are being stocked up. At the educational offices the stock room is nearly filled with special stocks, and in almost every school deliveries of equipment have been made.

CHALLENGE GAME.

A challenge game of softball between the members of the graduating class and the teaching staff was expected to be a feature at the annual picnic of the South London Collegiate Institute this afternoon. The students and staff held their picnic at Springbank Park where a good program of races and games was planned.

CHILDREN REGISTERED.

Principal A. E. O'Neill of London East Collegiate was at Lorne avenue public school last night. Many parents of grade eight students registered their children for next year's studies.

CITY HELD TO BLAME FOR RUINED TROUSERS

Unsuspecting Journalist Encounters Chair With Protruding Nail.

A claim may be had against the city by a journalist of a local paper for damages to a suit of clothes sustained at a recent meeting of the finance committee and due, as he says, to the state of dissolution of the city hall property.

He appeared in the city hall in a perfectly good suit of blue serge and took his place among the chosen for the inaugural session. As the meeting progressed and the temperature rose, he forgot the kind of chair in which he was sitting, and in the excitement of looking over the city clerk's shoulder to see what sort of letter he was reading, and rose too precipitately.

There was a horrid sound. He looked hurriedly around the circle of wondering faces and quickly resumed his seat. His best pair of pants were and are unutterably ruined. There was a nail in that chair which he had missed on his first inspection. As he says with determination, "It's up to the city."

ALD. TOWE RESENTS "CHEAP INTIMIDATION"

States He Will Champion the Repeal of Holiday Bylaw Despite Rumors.

Alderman Towe, who together with Alderman Jack Greer, chairman of the board of works, resents very strongly the remarks of certain people in the city on the position in regard to the holiday bylaw. He says that he has been told that unless he votes for the bylaw and the holidays for the city hall employees who work outside that he stands a good chance of losing votes in the next municipal election and his place on the council. In this connection, he says:

"An insinuation of this kind is not only a cheap form of intimidation, but is also a disgrace to the municipal politics of the city of London. If an alderman cant vote as his common sense tells him he should, because of what the electors may do at the next election then he isn't fit to be an alderman and should not have been elected in the first place.

"Personally, I shall vote in favor of the repeal of the bylaw as I don't think that the two week's holiday is called for and I agree with Jack Greer in his stand on the matter. If I lose votes at the election then I'll to lose them, that's all."

POSTOFFICE ARRANGES FOR BIG DEPOSITORY

New Department Will Greatly Facilitate the Handling of Mails.

The new bag depository at the postoffice will occupy half of the room in No. 5 store on Carling Block. Instead of having the empty mail bags of London district go to Toronto for distribution, the postoffice department has created a bag depository in London.

The ne wdepartment will be located in the rom formerly used by the British and foreign mails department and the Dead Letter office. Both these offices have ceased to function now and the space will take care of the mail bags.

Beginning a month ago, all parcel post and newspaper matter addressed directly to Great Britain and other countries via Great Britain, was dispatched directly to Montreal, only first-class matter being despatched directly to exchange officer. This stopped European mails from coming into the Carling block department, and left the room free for a bag depository.

LIVERY STABLE DESTROYED BY FIRE IN TEESWATER

Special to The Advertiser.

Teeswater, June 12.—Fire of unknown origin at 2 a.m. destroyed a livery stable on Clinton street. The fire department was soon on the scene, but could do little other than save the adjoining buildings. The livery was a frame building, and all contents, including two horses, were destroyed.

The Grand Union Hotel was badly damaged on the north side. Falling sparks ignited other buildings, but no further damage was done.

The livery was insured for $500.

CANADA'S POLICY AGAIN APPROVED

Manchester Guardian Believes Dominion Has Right To Control Own Destiny.

VITAL PROBLEM

Associated Press Despatch.

London, June 13.—"There are some mad or vicious persons in England—the most notorious one is in jail, but a few others are at large—who would have us court war with the United States," says the Manchester Guardian in again discussing the Lausanne treaty.

"Suppose, if you can," the Guardian continues, "that their viciousness were ever to become epidemic, and Great Britain did rush into that abomination. According to international law and custom, Canada, with a frontier impossible to guard, would be at war with the United States too, though almost every interest she has is staked on her friendship with her neighbor.

"No doubt Canada has no fear of our losing our heads so wildly as that, but there are other possibilities less dire but still awkward.

Canada's Attitude.

"Canada's recent action does not mean that if we had to go to war in the discharge of some obligation of honor under the Lausanne treaty, she would not help in the field. She almost certainly would, but she does not want it any longer to be taken as a matter of course that it is good enough for the Dominion to be at war or peace, according as the British cabinet in London may decide."

Reviewing the remark made by Sir James Allen, high commissioner for New Zealand in London, at a dinner here this week, that he approved of Colonial Secretary Thomas' suggestion that the representation of the dominions at the imperial conference should be by the whole public opinion and not merely by members of the governments, which might have short lives, the Guardian asks: "After all what well-known dominion statesman is that who is not a party man, and which of them would be much better if he purged himself of his party convictions?"

Would Not Be Solution.

The Guardian concludes that so long as such things remain, any complete and continuance unanimity in the foreign policy of the empire is almost visionary.

As to a suggestion that the best dominion statesmen should be here as high commissioners empowered to consult the British government on imperial matters, the Guardian thinks this would not solve the difficulties that might arise between the dominions and the home government, because, in its view, the best dominion statesmen usually prefer leadership at home to a high commissionership in London.

Union Bill Costs Will Be Refunded

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, June 13.—There was a brief aftermath of the church union bill proceedings before the commons private bills committee this morning when a motion was unanimously passed to recommend to the house that the fees and charges for the bill, less the cost of printing and translation, should be refunded.

Weed Is Puzzle To Authorities

Specialists Unable To Classify Species At Southwold.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, June 12.—Weeds found growing profusely on the farm of John Burton and others in Southwold, is proving to be a sticker to the agricultural authorities in this city. An exhaustive search of reference books in County Representative Buchanan's office failed to place it, so samples have been forwarded to Ottawa for classification. Mr. Burton would like to see a campaign organized in Elgin against the Russian sow thistle, which is spreading rapidly in Southwold.

FINAL GAME.

Dr. Bryant, chairman of the sports' committee of the public schools, stated today that the final softball game in the boys' series would likely be played about Tuesday. Ealing and Lord Roberts school teams will play.

VIEWS TOWARD FLEET VISIT HIT

Vancouver Paper Scores Ottawa's Apparent Lack of Interest in Event.

GRANT IS SMALL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B. C., June 13.—The Vancouver Daily Province says today:

"When the British special service squadron, now making an empire tour, reaches Victoria on June 21, there will be no members of the Dominion government to welcome these ships, which are the 'sure shield of the empire.'

"Despatches from Ottawa state that members of the cabinet are too busy in the House to come to British Columbia, and apparently the only person from the capital will be Commodore Rose, R.C.N.

"British Columbia people are not quite satisfied with this situation. They recall that when the fleet was at South African ports Premier Smuts extended the welcome. In Australia, Premier Bruce met them, and Premier Massey extended a welcome at New Zealand. These prime ministers made it their business to be present when the ships called at the first port in their respective countries.

"So far Ottawa has shown little interest in the visit of the fleet. Its grant toward entertainment has disappointed Victoria and Vancouver, and there is a growing feeling that the Dominion authorities are conserving their energies in this respect until the warships reach Halifax and Quebec in August. But the regrettable fact remains that a national welcome from the people of Canada will not be forthcoming on June 21. British Columbia, however, it determined to give its guests the best possible time. Ottawa has requested Lieutenant-Governor Walter Nichol of British Columbia, to preside at the reception and the state dinner. A genuine and whole-hearted greeting will be extended to Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick W. Field, his officers and men by British Columbia, on behalf of Canada."

SURPLUS NO USE TO CITY TRUSTEES

Education Members Knew of $78,000 Months Ago, Grant Declares.

BASIS OF ARGUMENT

City Auditor Ashplant hasn't startled school trustees with his report of a $78,000 surplus in educational expenditure this year.

"We knew all about that months ago," commented Trustee Dr. A. J. Grant today. "We used it as the basis for our argument for a new high school building. There isn't any remarkable find there."

Other trustees were of the same mind. It was pointed out today that the auditor had simply brought forward estimates of government grants which will be made this year, and these added to the grants paid this year on the 1923 account.

As Mr. Ashplant admitted, only a guess can be made as to what these grants will amount to this year. Plumbing in one unit of the high school system may bring down the grant for the entire system. Lighting not up to standard at another would bring down the grant for all the collegiates.

Action of the government in canceling grants to technical schools in other cities is noted here. While actual fear of such measures here is not openly expressed, trustees and officials appear ready to face such conditions.

"What will you do with the surplus?" several trustees were asked, without constructive answers being offered. Collegiate accommodation for the fall term will be discussed when registration is complete. Until that time there is little discussion or expression of opinion of possible action in education circles.

CHILD IS BETTER.

George Burgess, 6lyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burgess, 140 Victoria street, who had his leg fractured when he was struck by an automobile at Victoria and Richmond streets yesterday afternoon was reported by St. Joseph's Hospital authorities to be much better this morning.

These Summer Days Were Made For Play

Have YOU the health—and vigor—to enjoy them?

DO you leave your work these bright, summer days looking forward with pleasure to an evening ball game, a round of golf, some other sport or pastime?

Or do you lack the energy to do the things you want—to enjoy yourself as you once did?

Give your system a chance! Help it to throw out the poisons which are slowing you up—keep it clean and tingling *naturally*—and you'll be surprised at the new life and vigor obtained.

Millions now *enjoy better health* through *Post's* Bran Flakes—the delightfully crisp, really nourishing bran food which promotes healthful regularity just as nature intended. Millions now *enjoy bran* because of these toasted flakes of bran with other parts of wheat.

Try *Post's* Bran Flakes with milk or cream. It's the only cereal you need for breakfast. But be sure you get genuine *Post's* Bran Flakes—sold by all grocers.

Made in Canada

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Limited
Head Office: Toronto Factory: Windsor, Ont.

Now you'll like Bran!

POST'S BRAN FLAKES
With Other Parts of Wheat

41

A Laxative Food

Guaranteed Mortgages

Yield you interest at the rate of

5½%

per annum, payable half-yearly.

Mortgage investments, when carefully chosen, are secure—but sometimes very troublesome.

Why risk worry and annoyance when your spare money—any amount of $100 up to $100,000, can be invested in

Guaranteed Mortgage Certificates

Your interest is paid "*on the dot*" each six months.

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