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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 25.

For Aldermanic Endorsement.

Today's city council has several important matters to decide upon before adjourning for the summer vacation. The most important of these is the passing of a bylaw for the expropriation of that portion of the Metropolitan Railway within the city limits. It will be necessary to do this before July 13, according to the legislation passed last spring. It is understood that the negotiations looking towards the transfer are going on smoothly. The price may be greater than it was some years ago, but it is likely to increase as the years pass, and the sooner the city acquires the control of its own streets the better for its plans of a future unified street car system.

Another point upon which labor has already been spent is the proposal to ratify an arrangement made with the C.P.R. touching the policy to be observed in connection with the double-tracking of that road across the northern part of the city and over the Reservoir Park ravine.

The C.P.R. has offered in lieu of the plan to build an additional bridge alongside the present one, to erect a new reinforced concrete bridge for double tracks at an additional cost of \$40,000. The object is to do away with level crossings, and the city's contribution is an agreement to convey portions of McClelland avenue and Summerhill avenue, over which the tracks cross at present at a dangerous level.

The new subway will eliminate all danger, and the C.P.R. offers to pay towards it a sum equal to the amount which the railway would have been ordered to pay by the railway board to the subway originally planned. The new project is of the nature of a compromise, and Commissioner Harris thinks the agreement is fair to all parties. The city will not be called upon to do any work or go to any expense at present.

Fixing Coal Prices.

Washington is determined on drastic action in regard to the high prices by which the big interests are fleecing the public. The first important step has been decided upon by the senate committee on interstate commerce, which has resolved on an investigation into coal prices, preliminary to reporting a resolution authorizing the president to fix the price of coal at the mines. This fixed price will be for the general public as well as for the government, and is the first real step towards abrogating the divine right of the commercial kings of the corporations and vested interests to do what seems right to them, irrespective of the rights of the "subjects," the common people.

That there is opposition to this proposal goes without saying. The men who take the big business view have naturally an opinion different from that of those who take the consumer's view. They believe that measures for increased production of coal would tend automatically to reduce prices. The public have not so found it, however, and in a matter so essential to the very life of the nation the public view must eventually be accepted. The nationalization of the coal mines is in sight just as soon as the big interests raise obstacles to the freest access to this necessity of life.

The operators from the Pittsburgh district are to appear tomorrow before the senate committee to explain, for example, why the price of bituminous coal has been advanced from a range of prices between \$1.50 and \$2 a ton to \$4.50 and \$5 a ton in the face of a wage increase of less than 20 cents a ton and with freight rates the same as they were three years ago. And this advance will take some explaining.

It is proposed to fix the prices of bituminous and other coal, and the operators will be compelled to furnish coal at these prices, and if they are not satisfied they can sue for the difference in open court.

The cost of the run of mine coal, it is stated, was, at the mine three years ago, 90 cents a ton. Labor rates have gone up from ten to twenty cents a ton. The difference between \$1.70 delivered and \$5, the present price, less this wage increase, represents war profit. It simply howls for investigation.

Kingcraft has exploded itself by its unreasonable and unrighteous demands. Corporation-craft is taking a similar course, and will inevitably meet a similar fate. Corporation methods as applied to increased efficiency, diminished cost, and whole-sale economy, all of which produced

huge increased profits of themselves, would have served to protect and maintain the corporation system for generations. But the corporation kings were not satisfied with moderation. They decided to use their power for extortion and while denouncing socialism, headed the nation towards socialistic measures under the pressure of their exactions.

A great deal of light is going to be thrown on the coal business one of these days, and those who accuse us of misrepresentation should keep their eyes on Washington. The coal producers are now asking a price to be fixed of \$3.50 a ton. Perhaps they could do with less. But even at that Toronto should be able to do better than \$10 or \$12.

A Great and Good Man.

The World today reprints from The Winnipeg Tribune a well-deserved tribute to Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland upon his retirement from the staff of Wesley College, Winnipeg. It is but one flower in a general garland of praise, as many other papers in western Canada speak in the same strain.

No man is more loved or revered in the west than Dr. Bland. Altho born in eastern Canada, he has dedicated the best years of his life to the sympathetic service of the people who dwell in the prairie west. Thousands of young men and women have been his disciples at Wesley College, and many thousands more have been influenced and uplifted by his precept and example as a minister of the gospel. But a still wider constituency that he may claim as his own stretches from the lakes to the mountains, and includes the right-thinking and the well-intentioned people of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

For years every movement for the common weal that has made headway in the west has been helped and pushed forward by Dr. Bland. At every public meeting his presence is in demand, and those who have been privileged to hear him have no hesitation in saying that he is the greatest orator in Canada today.

No man will perhaps be more surprised to hear how highly his fellow citizens regard him than Dr. Bland himself. This pioneer missionary leads a simple, ascetic life. He neither claims nor desires reward or distinction, yet because he has been forgetful of self and entirely devoted to his fellow men he has achieved an influence in the west that is almost commanding and always unique.

A good many big men and big corporations fear Dr. Bland the way they dare not assail him. He is a radical in the sense of wanting everyone to mix with evil, but on the other hand he will not insist upon the unattainable or sacrifice a real advantage in the quest for an impossible ideal.

Dr. Bland is not a politician, but no one is more keenly interested in the problems that confront the nation. He wields a commanding influence among the grain growers of the west, and he is universally beloved in the City of Winnipeg. Hence many believe that he ought to enter public life, and it is no secret that he has been returned for the senate from almost any riding in the Province of Manitoba. His retirement from Wesley College may not mean that he has at last consented to enter public life, but his many friends and admirers, both east and west, hope to see him returned to the next parliament.

A Valued Citizen.

The semi-official announcement of the probable retirement of Rev. Dr. Bland from the staff of Wesley College comes as a great surprise to the general public. It is stated that the reorganization plans of Wesley College Board involve this action.

As Wesley College is a great institution and fills a large space in the higher life of western Canada, so there are the men—the creators and extenders of this usefulness—who have become part of the very soul and life of our people.

Dr. Bland has been, and is today, an outstanding, fearless, progressive and righteous figure in the life of Wesley and the whole educational field of the west. In a nation where idealism has struggled hard to keep its head above water, and where the fight against complete submergence has been hard, the very soul of the country has often turned to Dr. Bland, and in and thru him has found true expression.

And the climax of it all is that the principles—the honor and good name of Canada, for which he has stood—are now in their day of triumph. Puppet politicians, with their patronage, their scheming, their undermining, their misleading and misrepresentation, are being cast aside, and the dawn of the stronger and cleaner and nobler life, at present highly persecuted in the sacrifices of our soldiers, is upon us.

And the man who has been a champion and a leader of purity and uprightness in the national life of Canada, and western Canada in particular, is about to retire!



Two wounded soldiers enjoying a paddle on the south coast of England, accompanied by a little girl, who is entertaining them.

Secrets of Health and Happiness.

Reversal of Dexterity Proposed As Cure for Defects of Speech

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University).



DR. HIRSHBERG

The multiplicity of treatments for stutters and stammers is a good proof that there is no sure cure or royal road to relief for such conditions. When ever you hear of a dozen or more different methods for one disease, make up your mind that not all of the treatments are a success, even when they sometimes seem to be.

Tedious, slow, painstaking discipline and re-education of the vocal muscles, much in the manner of learning to play a piano, is one helpful method. Dr. J. Herbert Clairborne of New York, however, is convinced that stuttering and stammering are often the result of teaching left-handed children to use their right hands and vice versa.

He therefore proposes a change of dexterity for children who stutter. The parents of one left-handed boy when old enough for this defect to attract the notice of others, began to teach their son to use his right hand. About this same time they noticed that he began to stutter and stammer. This continued until he became wholly right-handed, when his stammering and stuttering stopped. He still, however, retained a certain amount of ambidexterity, and would use his left hand for important acts. At this period there would be a relapse into stuttering.

While one bluebird never makes a mistake, and it is no secret that he can be returned for the senate from almost any riding in the Province of Manitoba. His retirement from Wesley College may not mean that he has at last consented to enter public life, but his many friends and admirers, both east and west, hope to see him returned to the next parliament.

Complete reversal of dexterity is a difficult thing to accomplish in a young child. The victim must practise for weeks, months and per-

haps years before he is able to use the opposite hand.

It is certain from several observations reported by Edward B. Titchener, the psychologist, that small boys who are left-handed when forced by the present day school discipline to use their right hands exhibit speech defects equivalent to stuttering and stammering as well as "word blindness" or confusion of written or printed words.

It seems likely that this particular variety of speech disorder is directly ascribable to a double confusion of muscle messages sent thru the central exchange or brain, thence into the other parts of the individual.

Besides the cure of a left-handed boy by Dr. Clairborne of New York, Dr. E. Bowditch of Pittsburgh also effected a brilliant cure of a boy who had combined stuttering with letter and word blindness.

This boy was considered a backward child, much below par mentally. He was very shy and self-conscious. His movements were awkward, and he was very stupid and dull. He was such a severe stutterer that the attempt to speak often threw him into a state of panic.

Stuttering is Overcome. This boy was right-handed, but Dr. McCready had him taught gradually to use his left hand. His improvement soon became apparent, and has with the other measures used been most satisfactory.

Prof. E. Jordan of the University of Virginia says he has frequently noticed that students naturally left-handed, trained to use the right hand, have considerable difficulty in speech. He thinks that left-handedness is also associated with other defects.

Dr. S. P. Goodhue says that the reason stammerers often have a "poor ear for music" is because their memory and auditory associations are linked with faulty muscular vocal memories.

All of these new facts will contribute greatly toward the successful treatment of speech and eye defects, and ought to be given a trial since they are harmless.

Young Man! Aim at That First Thousand

"The thing that counts," said a man of independently large means, accumulated by hard work, saving, and wise investments, "is the first thousand dollars. When you've got that amount together you are beginning to get somewhere, and with that start you will want to keep on."

In saving to acquire the "first thousand" you are creating the capital necessary to enable you to avail yourself of some of the opportunities constantly presenting themselves for increasing and multiplying that capital. We credit interest at three and one-half per cent. on every dollar deposited with us, thus materially assisting in its accumulation. One dollar opens an account. Begin today.

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TORONTO STREET, TORONTO
ESTABLISHED 1885.

nobody else believes and no one else on earth cares a snap for. I've seen that light shine from the eyes of an old mother in a police court when her son was led away to jail. I've seen it flame a deathless light in the eyes of a rich woman, proud and worldly. I've seen it flash defiance in the look of a woman who stood at the foot of the gallows and cried aloud over the heads of the crowds to the doomed murderer who had been her baby.

I'm glad Jim wrote home to his mother. She'll keep the letter in her pocket, and when she dies she'll lay it next her heart. Poor Jim! He saw the light his old mother kept burning and he answered her at last.

AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION PARADES TO ST. ALBAN'S

Rev. Canon A. W. Macnab Preaches Stirring Sermon on "Service" in Peace and War.

The importance of the work of St. John's Ambulance Association in times of peace, as well as in war, was emphasized by Rev. Canon A. W. Macnab in his sermon at the annual service for the members of the association in St. Alban's Cathedral, yesterday morning.

Preceding the service, the members marched from their Yonca street headquarters to the church, under the leadership of Dr. C. J. Copp. Besides the congregation, about 150 members of the association, including 110 uniformed nurses, and their friends, members of the voluntary aid department, were present, making an attendance which taxed the seating capacity of the church.

The organization is an international association with a large membership. The Canadian branch, of which Sir Henry Pellett is head, has contributed a total of 500 members to various branches of the military service of the allies.

Rev. Canon A. W. Macnab delivered a stirring "service," showing the different kinds of service in which individuals and organizations can participate. Referring to St. Paul's lack of fear during the shipwreck while on his way to Rome, the rector pointed out how God's protection was sufficient to eliminate fear. In his service, the speaker said, no one need have fear. He said the St. John's Ambulance Association appealed to the interest and sympathy of everyone, because its work was done in peace times as well as in war, and a prominent factor in war times. "Members of the association are prepared at all times to administer first-aid," he said.

POINT AU BARIL SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, JUNE 22ND.

Commencing Friday, June 22nd, and effective until further notice, Standard Sleeping Car for Point Au Baril will leave Toronto 10.10 p.m. each Monday and Friday. Further particulars and reservations at Canadian Pacific Ticket Office, or W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

EIGHT HUNDRED RECRUITS OFFER

Two Hundred New York Men Help to Swell Toronto Enlistments.

KILTIES AT RANGES

Highland Regiment Holds Sunday Target Practice at Long Branch.

Toronto mobilization centre recruiting depot at the armories reports substantial increases in the offerings for enlistment during the week just ended. A total of 89 volunteers came up for examination, compared with 712 during the preceding week. The number of men actually sworn in for active service last week was 467, this being an increase of 120 over the week before. Altho over 400 recruits were dealt with at the mobilization centre last week, only 49 were rejected as totally unfit for military duty. Three hundred and seventy-two of the week's recruits were not ready to commence service until a later date.

The Royal Flying Corps by attesting 154 recruits won the week's enlistment honors by a big margin.

Infantry units came a good second, enrolling a total of 130 recruits. These were credited to the Canadian expeditionary force battalions of Toronto regiments as follows: 10th Royal Grenadiers, 27; Queen's Own, 26; 48th Highlanders, 23; 109th Regt., 15; 110th Regt., 15; Canadian Officers' Training Corps, 14. Thirty-one recruits signed up with the cavalry, 23 going to the Canadian Mounted Rifles and eight to the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Other active service units gaining many new men last week were the railway construction drafts, which enrolled 47, the Army Medical Corps and York and Simcoe Foresters' Construction Draft, with 36 each. The Signalling Corps and the Canadian Engineers also did well, the former unit obtaining 14 recruits, and the latter 11.

New York Recruiting Brisk. The arrival of 205 recruits in Toronto from the British mission at New York City was a feature of last week's activities at the armories depot. Several of the men from the United States joined the C.E.F. sections of Toronto infantry regiments. A large number also went to the Royal Flying Corps. Seventy-two of the New York men arrived in one day.

Three hundred and forty-two members of the 48th Highlanders Regiment put in a day of musketry practice at the Long Branch rifle ranges yesterday. The regiment, assembled at 9 a.m. at the armories and then marched, headed by the pipe band, in time to entrain at 10 o'clock. Lieut. Col. C. W. Darling was in command. Instruction at the ranges was directed by officers of the school of musketry of Toronto military district. At 2 p.m. the men ceased target practice.

Two Washboards For the Price of One

Both sides of EDDY'S Twin Beaver Washboards can be used—giving double service for the price of one. Made of

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(which is really pulp hardened and baked by a special process). It cannot splinter or fall apart. Won't hurt your fingers or tear your clothes. Double value for your money—almost life lasting. Don't do another washing until you get one.

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HULL, CANADA

For a short time to attend a church service, conducted by Rev. Crawford Brown. The regiment entrained for Toronto at 6 p.m.

COMMISSION DECIDES TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE

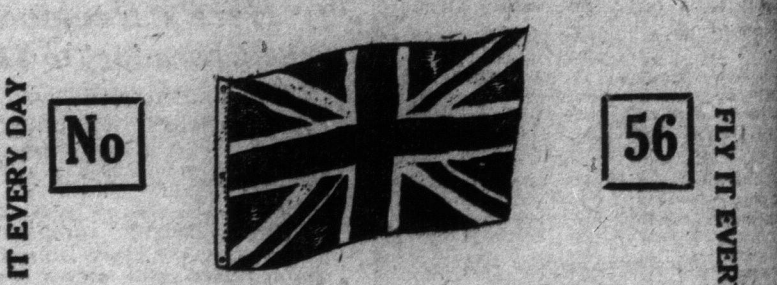
Arrangements Completed After Conference With Markham Township Council.

The York County Highways Commission after a conference between the Markham Council and the residents of the district, have virtually decided to go ahead with the straightening of the road, and the building of a bridge over the stream at Locust Hill. The question has been before the township for the last four or five years and the costs as adjusted will be shared in proportionate amounts by the township and highways commission, while it is expected that the farmers in the neighborhood will assist a good deal in the grading. The new bridge will be between 80 and 100 feet long and from 15 to 20 feet high and there will probably be a four-foot grade.

JUNE 23.

Remember June the 25th. It is the day on which all the new July Victoria Records go on sale in the Victoria Parlors of Ye Old Firm of Hentiman & Co., Ltd., Hentiman Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge Street.

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