## ISON HOPES TO DO CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

JOHN VINCENT ISON.

he having confessed to setting

who is now serving a term in Kings

London For Being Hottest

in Dominion.

London is still leading in the race

up within one degree of the tempera-

Although the thermometer shows a

drop of two degrees, to 93, the humid-

90-in-the-shade mark and the pros-

The heat wave, which for days has

sections yesterday. Calgary registered a maximum of 48, while Dawson

being that set by London. The minimum in the city was 66.

one prostration reported from the continuous wave of sultry weather. Both hospitals have been on the alert for emergency cases, but so far none have been admitted.

Once Played in Steven-

son's Band.

the London Trades and Labor Coun-

ommends that stand and annour

ers of the Central Labor body

earns the greater portion of his live-

CHIEF SAW NO LIQUOR SIGNS.

Chief of Police Birrell did not see

one drop of intoxicating liquor while he was in Windsor attending the con-

vention of Dominion Police Chiefs. The chief made this statement this morning, and said that while there

that he also cannot support Dr. Stev-

"Fred Young plays in the band

Although the heat during the past

city and country alike.

WAVE

ture here.

CONTINUES

#### JOHN VINCENT ISON IN KINGSTON PENITENTIARY GIVES AN ADVERTISER MAN HIS REASONS FOR SETTING FIRES

Expects To Be Able To Rid Himself of Pyromaniac Desire in Time, But Says His Mind Is Too Fully Occupied at Present To Think About It-Plans To Do Something Constructive When Liberated.

THINKS LAW WAS RATHER HARSH IN HIS CASE

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Portsmouth Penitentiary, Kingston, tion mark of the great walled city of cropping up when any situation like reformation - Portsmouth Peniten-

Who is he? None other than John Vincent Ison, London firebug, with no less than 40 blazes large and small

to his credit. But he is no longer sullen John He is care-free, optimistic and industrious. The Advertiser staff man met him

in the visitors' cage just off the general offices of the penitentiary. In one of the three compartments which compose the cage, Ison stood, hat in hand, when the reporter was ushered into another compartment. The guard stood in the third, between

the prisoner and the reporter.
"Hello," Ison said in cheery greeting. "Down this way on business."
"Yes," the reporter answered, for he
"Yes," Lack (Slim) "Down this way on business?" had interviewed Henry Jack (Slim) Williams, Melbourne bank bandit, in

"Thought you'd be angry about that row we had over taking your plcture in London," the reporter remarked.
"No," replied Ison, "I was rather the up' at the time. You know I had

a lot on my mind then."

The incident to which the reporter referred, occurred at the London police station, when Ison objected to having his picture taken for publication. He had refused to remove his hat, and had tried to make the picture a failure, by bowing his head.
"Did the picture turn out all right?"

Ison inquired. "Not too bad," the reporter an-

Ison seemed satisfied.

The Incendiary Motive.

Advertiser queried.
"Well, to tell you the truth, I don't know," the fire-bug replied frankly.
"I've been trying to find some explan-ation for it myself, but so far I have not succeeded. As I wrote Magistrate not control." Graydon, before I was sentenced, I put it down to an uncontrollable im-

out exactly what is the matter though. "There is something wrong, you know, but what it is, I don't know.
"It was just a 'fluke' that brought about my capture, though. Provost-Sergeant O'Connor just stumbled on talked at any length since his arrests.

for my time is fully occupied. course, I don't know what would happen if I was given the opportunity. I have no opportunity to set them here That is quite apparent.

"I have made no plans for the future, and have not even thought of any yet. My first task will be to get rid of this desire to fire places. Then I will go about doing something con-I think everything will turn out right in the end."

Denies "C Block" Fire.

"Where did you get the oily waste to start these fires?" the reporter "From box cars," Ison replied. "And

speaking of that, the stuff O'Connor found in my locker was not oily waste. It was stuffing from a mattress. I had taken it from the mat-tress, because it was hanging loose and an inspection was due. This ma terial came into contact with oily waste and naturally the stuffing gave off the same smell as the waste.

able to take the blame for setting that fire that destroyed C Block at the barracks. It might have helped the boys to get compensation, but I "Say, by the way, have they solved

the Jones or the Reid fires, yet?"
"No," The Advertiser informed him. "Well, there's another case where I couldn't take the blame. I was sleep-ing when the Reid fire broke out, and was on duty when the Jones fire

"And that Springbank fire-there was another. As a matter of fact, I was down in St. Thomas that night with some of the boys. We had some liquor, and were coming back, when saw the reflection. Being city we saw the reflection. Being city chaps, we thought it would be a novel experience to help them put it out. We thought it was some farmer's place. We found it was the booths at Springoank. They had cut the fire off from one building, but later 1 heard it had burned, too. I can't see

how that happened. Didn't Write "Tony" Letter. Ison turned his attention to the Park previous to going to the con-"Tony" letters which had been sent vention at Brantford. to various city officials, after each fire, warning of the next to come.
"Now, I didn't have anything to do

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Red Star News Co.,

with those," Ison assured The Adventiser reporter. "I think some practical joker was responsible for them. You June 22 .- K-419 is the human ques- will always find those sort of people

this one arises. "Westervelt was wrong when he said my handwriting and that of those etters tallied.

But, speaking of the satisfaction I obtained in setting these places. Did You ever get a thrill from a big fire?"
The reporter agreed he had.
"Well, think how much greater the thrill would be if you set the fire yourself," Ison remarked.

"How far did you run away, after you set a fire?" The Advertiser wanted to know. "Just far enough to make a clean getaway," Ison declared.

"Did you pass anyone at night, when you were running from a fire?" "Yes, I passed policemen and other people, but, of course, a man has the right to be out at night. They d suspect me. Why should they? Thinks Law Harsh.

"I think the law was rather harsh. thought they would be more lenient. "Is this prohibited?" Ison asked, turning to the prison official.
"No," the officer replied, kindly, "as long as you don't talk about the institution. You can talk about any-thing outside that has occurred." "Did you neglect anything to set these fires?" the reporter continued. "No. Otherwise, I was normal," the prisoner retorted. "I read a great deal and played a great deal. I like classical stuff. They say popular music spoils a man. I had often heard that, so I avoided it. I used to read most of the standard works—Hugo and Dumas, and others.
"Was too much reading responsible

for your actions?" The Advertiser "No," Ison hastened to reply. "What was your object in setting could read western stories and never all those fires? What gain or satisfaction did you get from it all?" The man. The same with stories dealing

"I hope I will be able to overcome my weakness here. I am sure I will. I am still in the dark as to it all. It is beyond me. It is something I could

Then Ison stopped. He looked at the reporter, and noilse.

"I guess I will never be able to find the direction of the number sewed on his brown prison garb.

sergeant O'Connor just stumbled on it. I wish my arrest had taken place years ago.

"It should have too, because I know for a fact that a certain man was asked to report my activities to the authorities. He knew what I was doing, too.

talked at any length since confession. Since sentence was pronounced, he has been wont to dismiss his interrol gators—even the prison officials—with a curt: "Well, it's over now. No use talking about it."

The interview seemed to have relieved his mind. When the question—lieved his mind. When the question—well.

The reporter be
was doing, too.

talked at any length since confession. Since sentence was pronounced, he has been wont to dismiss his interrol gators—even the prison officials—with the fowls, ducks and chickens, were almost stifling in the narrow confines of their boxes. Flowers appeared to be wilting a little, but the vegetables seemed to be standing up well.

"Tickled to death to see you, old been general over the whole Dominman, I'm sure. Hope I'll see you been general over the whole Dominagain some time." Ison smiled broadly.

As the reporter reached the main As the reporter reached the main City, much further north, showed 72. office, he turned his head and gazed Winnipeg went to 92, and cities in the glass partition. at Ison, still in the cage, behind the glass partition

# TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Delegates Will Gather at M'KAY WONDERS WHY Brantford, July 11, For Monster Celebration.

Several members of the Knights of ythias of this city will attend the delegates' convention of the Grand Lodge, which is to be held at Brantford on July 11, 12, 13, This year's convention at Brant ford is expected to be one of the most successful ever staged, and it hoped owing to the central location of Brantford, a record number of delegates will attend. Representatives will be there from all over Ontario to engage in the large program of

entertainment and shorts that has been arranged. The opening day festivities will be in the form of a parade headed by a large "degree" team from Hamilton. This team, termed the D. O. K. K. team, will provide all the musical rogram and the drill display. Among the Londoners that will at-tend are: Frank McLean, Charles

Tinsley, past grand chancellor; William Blake of Myrtle Lodge, No. 10; Ed. Fish of Prospect Lodge, and B Barnsdale, grand vice chancellor of Huron Lodge.

Mr. Charles Tinsley intends to leave London on Wednesday to attend the

Knights of Pythias picnic at Tashmoo

### RAILWAY EMPLOYEES WILL MEET ON SUNDAY

Several Out-of-Town Speakers
Will Address the Gathering.

"I do not consider Fred Young as a trades unionist in the proper sense of the word," Ald. McKay stated. "He is a member of the musicians' union, but I never knew him to belong to a union in the calling at which he carns the greater portion of his live-

At an open meeting under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Main-

tenance of Way employees will be held on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Labor Temple. Rud Hessel, secre-tary of the union, will occupy the The speakers for the occasion are: The speakers for the occasion are:
G. H. Cummings, Montreal, chairman of the G. T. R. section of the brotherhood; Gerald Geraldi, viceachairman of Kinborn, Ont.; E. J. Hopcraft, member of the international executive, and J. A. Flett of Hamilton.

may be stories circulated that alco-holic beverages are easily obtainable



Graduates Now Qualified, Write Papers To Practice in That State.

DISTINCT GAIN

Official recognition of the Western University Medical School by the State Board of Medicine of New York has been authorized after much persistence on the part of London medical men, according to an announcement received by Dean Paul S. McKibben of the medical school this week. This recognition means that all graduates of Western University who have attained the degree on an equal basis with graduates of medical colleges of New York State, a condition which has heretofore been prohibited.

Under this recognition graduates of Western University Medical School may write examinations to practise medicine in New York State without being required to present further qualifications. Medical regulations in New York State are regarded as the most strict in the United States, only universities with the most up-to-date facilities for teaching being recog-

Up until a few years ago Western University Medical School was han-dicapped for lack of proper buildings in which medicine could be taught, and this dearth of laboratories acted as a detriment in being officially recognized by sister medical schools of the province. Although some of Western were always able to take their place with the best of American university graduates, the school buildings did not come up to the Winnipeg Comes Second to standards required for official recog-

When the new medical school was onstructed on Ottaway avenue, it was thought no impediment to official the New York State board were not satisfied with the system of clinical teaching of medical students at Victoria Hospital. By dint of much acfor being the hottest city in Canada, although yesterday Winnipeg crept of the medical faculty of Western and staff of Victoria Hospital, the objectionable features were removed, and a recent inspection carried out by an inspector of the New York State ity in the air was even more accentu- Board of Medicine at the medical ated than in the preceding days by the failure of the promised rain to school and Victoria Hospital has resulted in the official recognition of show up. For the past week, the temperature of London has been over the by the State of New York the University of Western Ontario

Much credit is due Dr. Paul S. Mc pects for a continuance of this ex-treme heat are good, there being no Kibben, dean of Western University Medical School and his faculty, and Dr. Roy C. Kingswood, chief resident sign of relief, much as it is needed by physician of Victoria Hospital, and his staff, for the rapid strides taken morning the mercury had reached 88, in which Western is officially recognized according to the highest standards. As New York State observe reciprocity with several other states in the union as far as medicine is concerned, this latest honor is important, Western University graduates being permitted to practise the profession of medicine in those states in which reciprocity is in

#### SHOULD NOT ESTIMATE REVENUE FROM FINES

week has been most oppressive, Lon-don is fortunate so far in having only Mayor Wenige Says People Desire Protection, Not Persecution.

> There should be no such thing as annual estimated police department receipts, according to Mayor Wenwho insisted again today tha what the people desire when they pay their taxes is "protection and not persecution.'

YOUNG HAS CHANGED The chairman of the police comnission was referring in particular to motor vehicle restrictions and by laws and declared the principle that certain sum must be secured each year from fines was entirely wrong "A great deal more good can be accomplished in this city by education and not through actual contact with the police court," Mayor Wen-One after another as they set them ige said, in response to an inquiry from a member of the motor league up, Ald. Frank McKay proposes to bowl them over. Now that F. D. Burke, secretary of the motoring public to alleviate con gested and dangerous conditions of the downtown thoroughfares, paril has announced that he is going to forsake the Labor candidate and vote for Sir Adam Beck, the treasurer of the same organization, Fred Young

ticularly at night and on Saturdays situation—angle parking—it was pointed out that the people were not adhering strictly to the regulations and the suggestion was made to the mayor that the city undertake ar advertising campaign to insure better results Mayor Wenige was more than im-

sometimes, and I understand that the night when Dr. Stevenson was elected-back in 1919, he was with a few of the boys serenading up in front of pressed with the proposal and a def-inite move will be made in that di-rection. It is his contention that the Dr. Stevenson's house. I was told further last night by one of the leadcity should impress in this campaign that it is not the desire of the muniwas passing at the time, and Fred stepped out from the band and, grasping him by both hands, exclaimed: You ought to be proud to be the head of an organization that was the means of the election of Dr. Stevenson and made possible such exclaimed. cipality to haul its residents and taxpayers into the courts upon each and every opportunity in order to secur receipts from fines, set at the beginson, and made possible such a glori-

ning of each year.

A popular slogan will be adopted, as "A tip in time saves a fine," etc. And it was in this connection that the mayor in very definite terms deous victory for the labor people of Ald. McKay fears that Mr. Young has experienced a change of heart and wonders, as in the case of F. D. nounced the present scheme of city estimates whereby an approximate Burke, his colleague in the Trades and sum is set by the city authorities presumably for the police depart-Labor Council, what has prompted

#### DENIES BALDWIN SAID DRINK ISSUE WITH U.S.

The British Government Issues Statement Refuting Rumor of Friendship Disturbance.

Associated Press Despatch. London, England, June 23. — Anofficial statement issued this after-Hamilton.

Local men versed in the labor affairs of the railroads will also address the meeting which it is expected will be the best organization ever put on the the brotherhood in London.

London.

There is no foundation whatever for certain remarks attributed to Mr. Baldwin (the prime minister) in the present consumption is had a wonderful time there and that they had been treated well by the city officials and others, so that the Windstein was an unqualified sor convention was an unqualified success.

The manager complains that there is a great waste of water in London, and that the present consumption is higher than is warranted. "If this dry spell continues," he said, "the commission may have to issue new regulations governing the water supply. This, however possible, is not at all probable."

#### FOUR CANDIDATES

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most prominent of the four candidates. In spite of that fact Adam Beck is not deserving of election under the existing circumstances. A great and vital principle is involved in Adam Beck's stand as a Conservative candidate—a principle so great and so vital to the welfare of this province that no one who grasps its importance can hesitate in making the right decision.

It is the principle that what is owned by all the people must be kept for all the people. It is based on fundamentals of honesty and fair play and efficiency.

In this specific case it is hydro power which belongs to the people—given to them by a generous providence. Hydro power, owned by all the people, must be kept free from political manipulation by the Conservative party, or by any other party representing only one section of the people. It must be kept free from the trickery of men like Mr. Howard Ferguson, in whom neither the Conservative party nor any other party can place confidence.

To Adam Beck, for many years the people of Ontario have entrusted hydro, and to him must go the credit for its success. For many years he has fulfilled his trust honorably and well. Four years ago he found that his connection with the Conservative party was hindering hydro, and with the explanation that "only as an independent can I look after the interests of hydro for the people of the province," Adam Beck courageously broke with the Conservative party and became an independent. The party politicians knifed him, but Ontario respected him.

In turning back now from that course to take hydro into the Conservative party as a follower of Mr. Ferguson, Adam Beck has done wrong. His own words in 1919 condemn him-'only as an independent can I look after the interests of hydro."

Adam Beck has spoiled his splendid record. Against him now must be laid the charge of being a selfish opportunist. His plea for election to represent hydro in parliament falls to the ground. If he were really needed in that way there is no reason why he should not have sought election as an independent in any one of the twelve outside ridings which invited him.

One is forced to believe that Adam Beck is seeking election in London only because he wishes to wipe out the sting of his defeat by Hugh Stevenson in 1919. There is the selfishness.

One is forced to believe that he has gone back to the Conservative party because its strength in London gave him his best chance of winning. There is both selfishness and opportunism-a lack of sincerity which is regrettable in the record of such a man.

The plain truth is that Adam Beck is using the Conservatives of London to satisfy a personal grudge and that Tory campaigners on the other hand are hiding their hatred and using Adam Beck in order to win an election. Both the Adam Beck of today and the campaigners should be condemned by decent citizens.

J. M. DONAHUE.

J. M. Donahue's election would be a calamity for two reasons. In the first place he is advocating the thin edge of the wedge, which will pry open the door Ontario has closed on the waste and unhappiness of unrestricted liquor. Ontario has declared for prohibition in unmistakable terms; London does not want to be identified as the stronghold of the liquor interests by a member pledged to their support.

Quite apart from the question of the O. T. A. stands the second reason. London needs a representative who has something better than a single-track idea. London needs someone whose purposes and interests include the needs of all the community. Mr. Donahue is not of this type. He is a fanatic, possessed of one purpose—and that purpose is a dangerous one.

#### HUGH STEVENSON.

For Dr. Stevenson as a man The Advertiser has friendship and warm regard. But Dr. Stevenson is not the type of person who makes a capable member of parliament, from any party or from any constituency. Dr. Stevenson's ability lies in other directions. He is a clever doctor; he is honorable and he is generous, but his record as a member of parliament does not justify his return in that capacity.

Dr. Stevenson lacks ability in expressing himself; he lacks ability in coping with political opponents; he lacks qualities of personality which are necessary to becoming an influence in parliament. London needs a representative who can get things done because London has reached a stage where there are real problems to settle during the next few years-real things to do for the city itself. Putting personal regard to one side, it must be stated frankly that Hugh Stevenson has been able to accomplish very little for London as a member of parliament, nor for the Labor party which sent him there. Hugh Stevenson as political champion of London has

not delivered the goods. He will not do. And that opinion is stated in all kindness to the man himself.

#### NOT LEAST DANGER OF WATER SHORTAGE YET sumers: namely, mark in plain sight on each article, package or quantity of goods, or on the bill accompany-But Manager Buchanan Urges price of the article or of its princi-

Conservation in Heated Period.

If the consumption of water increases the public utilities commission will have to reduce the allowance of water per house, and prevent the watering of lawns by householders. Yesterday eight million gallons were pumped by the city pumping stations, and this works out at 133 gallons per head, or 20 barrels of water for every house in the city.

"The present rate of pumping could be maintained," said E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities com-"for two weeks more with out danger of a water famine, there is no danger of a famine at this

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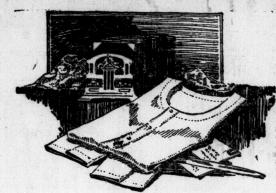
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#### LONDON PEONY SHOW PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Extreme Heat Fails To Affect Beautiful Array of Blooms.

The heat wave has had little effect on the gorgeous blooms in the Bring peony exhibition at the horticultural building in Queen's Park other than For reservations, phone 883, ring 4 and 1. bringing a number of them to a greater state of perfection.

The most noticeable effect of the

heat is the smallness of the attend-ant crowds. Last night's motor traffic which made the peony show its destination was fairly large, and this morning, a number of early visitors were on the scene. The attendance however, is far from reaching the point anticipated. To this morning's visitors, per-

haps, the chief point of interest la in making comparisons with the judges' decision of last night. Many amateurs and a few professionals were noticed drawing their own con-clusions as to the relative merits of the peonies and selecting their own favorites.
Not a few were heard to remark

upon the excellence of the prize-awarding in the face of the difficult problem of selection with which the judges were faced. The exhibition continues this afternoon and evening. No alarm need be entertained that the flowers have lost any degree of their beauty, as they are all excellently preserved London's first annual civic peony show s a remarkably beautiful sight.

#### BOYS GIVEN FREEDOM LEAVE TO FIND WORK

State They Rode Freight To Save Money To Pay Head Tax.

Stephen Deanack and John Richards. Toronto, appeared in police court this morning, charged with vagrancy. The boys told the court that they were on their way to Detroit to find work, and had arrived in London yesterday, having beaten their way on a freight train from their home town Deanack, who possessed the money told the court that he was saving it to use as head tax when entering the States. He offered, however, to pay Richards' fare to Windsor, from where they will notify relatives in Detroit that they wish to cross the border. Magistrate Gladman allowed Wash., offers an excellent suggestion them to go, and they left on the firs for keeping down prices to contrain for the border cities.

Angus Ross, the only other case to sumers; namely, mark in plain sight

be heard this morning, was fined \$10 and costs for having been intoxicated. In the office of the Commission of

Weight and Measures in New York City there are diamond weighing scales so delicate that a hair's weight disturbs the balance. A Swiss soap manufacturer is wrapping his products in 10-kronen notes. The tremendous fall in the

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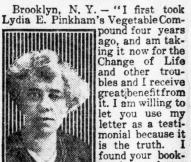
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