THE people of any city become what they are and form their standards of right and wrong from the teachings of the Mother, the Teacher, and the Press.

The London Advertiser

THE old newspaper definition of a good journalist was a man with a nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man with a passion for the truth.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23396 | LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1922. | PRICE, THREE CENTS

ACUTE COAL SHORTAGE LOOMS IN CANADA

Charges Springbank Is "Mecca" of Bootleggers

HUNT INFORMED LIQUOR SALES ARE FLAGRANT

General Manager of Public Utilities Commission Is Aroused by Complaints.

AUTO OWNERS BLAMED

Laxity of Law Charged Not Within Jurisdiction of City Police.

Is Springbank Park and vicinity a veritable stamping ground for transient bootleggers and their "runners" and scouts?"

Is there laxity in law enforcement in this respect at the city's popular summer resort down the river?

Apropos of these questions, A. O. Hunt, acting general manager of the Public Utilities Commission, explained to The Advertiser Monday morning that serious complaints have been registered with him pertaining to the continuous and flagrant sale of liquor "in crocks" at Springbank, directly "under the nose of the law."

"This is the first real complaint that has reached this office, and coupled as it is with the name of a certain party, we are commencing to believe there is a highly-organized 'gang' operating in a wholesale and retail manner at the park," the manager declared.

City Police Blameless.

The latter explained that the London city police do not exercise any jurisdiction at Springbank, the grounds being patrolled by special constables employed by the commission, while the Middlesex county constables and provincial police are also clothed with authority to investigate cases, patrol the district and make arrests.

Naturally enough, Manager Hunt declined to link the names of any particular person or persons with the alleged transactions, but promised that more would be heard of the affair at an early date.

"Despite the charge," he pointed out, "there has been no disturbances of a serious nature noted this summer in the park proper, on the pavilion side. There have been men, however, frequenting the amusement park across the tracks. In any event, any promiscuous drinking or purchase of spirituous liquor that may be done is not by the great mass of the citizens who ride the street cars. In our opinion, it is mainly those who drive there in automobiles who are the offenders."

FIRE DESTROYS SEVERAL SHOPS AT STONEY CREEK

Blaze Threatening Whole Village Confined to Four Buildings by Hamilton Firemen.

Hamilton, July 24.—Fire that broke out at 3 o'clock this morning in the bake-shop of A. McNeil, Stoney Creek, threatened the whole village with destruction for a time. Through the assistance of a detachment of the Hamilton fire department, the fire was confined to the following four buildings: A. McNeil, bakery, loss $1,500; Fred McClung, butcher, $4,500; Bowden Bros., garage, $1,500; B. Piott, garage, and bake-shop, $5,000.

The loss is partly covered by insurance. Mr. McNeil says that the fire in his ovens was out several hours before the place was discovered on fire. One theory is that burglars set fire to the building. The alarm was first given by the barking of dogs.

CHARACTERIZE RAILWAY DISMISSALS AS OUTRAGE

Winnipeg, July 24.—A resolution protesting "emphatically" against the outrage perpetrated against democracy and representative government in the dismissal of G. H. Palmer and C. W. Foster from the Canadian National Railway, especially in the face of repeated assurance that such action would not be taken, was adopted at an open-air rally at the Winnipeg Labor Church here last night, when a protest against the so-called Hanna "no politics order" was voiced.

Coal Prices Soar As Miners Fight For Wage Boost

CHICAGO, July 24.—The price of coal in large quantities in Chicago has jumped from $5.15 a ton to $11.65 and $13 since the miners went on strike, while in small quantities the cost has increased $5.25 and $6 a ton to $17.25 to $18, according to figures given out today by a large industrial concern, which ranks among the largest users of coal in the United States middle west.

FAVOR BONDING OF BUS OWNERS

Mayor Wilson and Alderman Cunningham Prepare Regulations For City.

Council To Protect Citizens in Case of Accident On Highways.

Important regulations governing the operation of motor buses in London will be prepared this week by Mayor Cameron Wilson and Alderman O. I. Cunningham, who have been appointed a committee to perform this duty by the city council.

This committee will submit a report to the next meeting of the city council, following which bylaws covering motor bus operation here will be prepared.

Included in the proposed regulations is a clause which will require each motor bus owner to place a bond with the city which will be of sufficient amount to indemnify the driver and city in case of accident. While Ald. John Ashton has suggested that this amount be fixed at $2,000, Ald. Cunningham and the mayor have agreed that it must be at least $5,000 for each motor bus.

They maintain that this amount would barely serve to cover damages in case of accident of minor seriousness, and therefore should be the minimum.

The committee will also recommend to the city council that a license fee be charged each bus operator, and it will be their duty to fix the amount in this case again.

In addition to these regulations, the committee will consult bylaws of other municipalities in Canada covering motor buses, and will draw up a set of rules which will govern their operation in London. These will include traffic regulations, schedule of fares, and number of passengers to be carried, in addition to other clauses protecting citizens who patronize the buses, pedestrians and the city itself.

GEORGE BARTRAM TO JOIN FISHER CO., TORONTO

Contending that the continued growth of their business has warranted an increase in the executive strength of the organization, the James Fisher Company, Toronto, has invited George M. Bartram of Toronto to become a stockholder of the company and one of the company's chief executives.

Mr. Bartram, who has been for some time located in Toronto, has to his credit the mature judgment gained from years of experience as an electrical engineer, and salesman, as well as in managerial duties in the publishing and advertising field.

His acquisition is regarded as a splendid asset by the Fisher Company.

CANADIAN AYRSHIRE COW LEADS MILK PRODUCTION

Brandon, Vt., July 24.—Maple Leaf Jean, an Ayrshire cow owned by Captain A. Henry Higginson of South Lincoln, Mass., has established a new world's record for her class by producing 18,078 pounds of milk in 300 days, it is announced by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

Maple Leaf Jean won first prize three times at the National Dairy show, and is a former Canadian grand champion.

START SUIT TO COLLECT DEBTS ON COLLEGIATE

City Sub-Contractors Garnishee London Board of Education.

SMITH ADMITS SERVICE

Refusing to wait longer for what they allege to be their just dues, local contractors, employed by the Kingston Construction Company to accomplish certain work in connection with the new Central Collegiate Institute, have garnisheed the London board of education to obtain various amounts, which total, it is said, several thousands of dollars.

Questioned on this point Monday morning, Edwin Smith, chairman of the school board, while reluctant to discuss the issue at this time, admitted that he had been served with legal documents to this effect by Acting Crown Attorney A. R. Douglas.

"There will be developments shortly," the chairman declared, although he was unwilling to enumerate the names of the claimants in question or the exact amounts involved.

Mr. Smith was emphatic in his declaration, however, that no further money will be paid to the Kingston company until the management of that firm furnishes the school board with adequate proof that all sub-contractors who were engaged on the new structure have been paid in full.

Need Be No Worry.

At the last session of the Collegiate Institute committee, L. E. Carrothers, school architect, was warned to this effect, and Chairman Smith states that as he himself is the last person whose signature must be affixed to the payment certificate, there need be no worry as to possible premature payments.

In the meanwhile the sum of $15,000 is still being withheld from the account, this amount being set aside by the members of the board earlier in the year when complaints were voiced as to the condition of the flooring in the new school.

Board of education officials explain that a complete statement is being prepared and an effort made to ascertain just how much money is said to be actually owing plumbers, electricians, and others, who undertook sub-contracts in connection with the building.

Clean Up Grounds.

School architect Carrothers reports that a gang of men, at the direction of the Kingston firm, is still busily employed removing surplus earth from the collegiate grounds and cleaning up generally. They have several "odds and ends" to attend to, he states, before a final inspection can be made by Trustee A. E. Silverwood and the members of No. 3 committee.

Members of the board of education or their officials decline to state as to what manner, if any, they will combat the high court actions threatened.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FORMER TORONTONIAN

Los Angeles, July 24.—Funeral services were held today for Samuel Dibbs, formerly of Toronto, whose body was found last week at Baldwin Hills, near Inglewood, a suburb.

The mystery originally surrounding the finding of the body was cleared up when the coroner declared death came from natural causes. Mr. Dibbs, who was 76 years of age, disappeared from his daughter's home here more than four weeks before his body was discovered by boys out on a "hike."

AUTHOR'S WIFE DIES IN CHURCH.

London, England, July 24.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The wife of Beckles Willson, the well-known Canadian author, who resides in England, died suddenly in church at Mitcham yesterday morning.

Delay of Street Car Company Costs 18 Their Jobs

CITY AWAITS SPECIFICATIONS.

As a result of the failure of the London Street Railway Company to forward specifications for paving tracks in this city to the city engineer, eighteen city employees are out of work, having been laid off because there is no work for them to do.

Although several streets are to be paved in London this summer these men are out of a job, owing to the fact that the street car tracks on the thoroughfares involved must also be paved, and until the specifications for this work is in the hands of the city engineer paving operations cannot be commenced.

City Engineer H. A. Brazier stated Monday morning that these specifications have not reached him, and until they do, eighteen city employees will be out of work. He further stated that no grading at all is being done for paving city streets, and attributes this fact to the inaction of the London Street Railway Company.

Street Work Held Up.

Hamilton road, from Egerton to St. Julien; Dundas street, from Ashland avenue to the city limits, and Wharncliffe road in London West, are the streets which the council has authorized the engineer to pave, but which are held up because the London Street Railway Company is slow in submitting specifications.

"We are doing no grading at all," said the city engineer, "and are waiting to do Dundas street east. The only thing holding us up are the specifications of the London Street Railway Company for their track allowances. We have received no specifications despite the fact that the company have been reported as willing to pave their tracks.

Asked if any men had been laid off because of this delay, Mr. Brazier said: "I have found it necessary to lay off eighteen men, and they will have to stay off until I receive further instructions from the city council regarding the street car tracks.

"Although we have no grading to do, gangs are finishing concrete on Talbot street, near Carling's Creek, and surfacing of this pavement will be started this week!" concluded the engineer.

SHOWS SAVING ON PAYING OF TAXES

City Treasurer Points Out Way to Eliminate Increased Charge On Checks.

Warning ratepayers that all checks forwarded to him in payment of taxes after Aug. 1 must bear the federal stamp effective on that date, City Treasurer James Bell urges that those who have not already done so forward checks for taxes before next week, and save money.

Mr. Bell points out that citizens will not save money by deferring tax payments, but, on the other hand, eliminate the cost of the new stamp tax by prompt payment this month.

"Information obtained at city banks states that checks dated prior to August 1 will be accepted without the tax," said the city treasurer Monday. "But if the bank officials have any reason to believe these checks have been issued in August and dated back to avoid the new tax they must investigate, and there is a penalty for an offence.

"The citizens might as well pay up before August 1," continued the treasurer, "because they are not gaining anything by holding off taxes until next month. They get no interest by leaving their money in the bank a few extra days, and if they do so lose the new stamp tax. This tax means something in money to big firms with comparatively large taxes."

RESERVES OF GASOLINE GROW STEADILY SMALLER

American Petroleum Institute Reports Only 82 Gallons Per Automobile if Production Ceased.

New York, July 24.—Although gasoline refineries in the United States are breaking all records for production, the reserve supply of "gas" for the nation's automobiles is steadily growing smaller, the American Petroleum Institute disclosed yesterday. In May, 12,229,975 barrels of motor fuel were refined, topping by over a million barrels the highest previous record, made in September, 1920. Yet, according to the institute's figures, if all production should cease simultaneously, there would be only 82 gallons apiece for the 10,448,632 automobiles registered in the United States.

Despite the record-breaking production month of May, 849,064 barrels were withdrawn from reserves to supply the current demand, it was shown.

STRIKE OF ENGLISH PRINTERS SPREADS

London, July 24.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The strike of the printers in the provinces against the industrial court's ruling that their wages should be cut by twelve shillings and six pence weekly, the cut to be made in four installments, the last of which would be in January, 1923, spread during the week-end and now involves Coventry, Scarborough, Nottingham, Plymouth, Manchester and Hull. The Typographical Association has issued a statement in reply to an accusation of breach of faith in not accepting the award of the industrial court.

BUD STILLMAN SAVES MAID.

New York, July 24.—James ("Bud") Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, recently plunged into the sea at East Hampton, Long Island, and saved from death Miss Lois Butler, a maid employed at a nearby cottage of H. A. James.

CHARTER SHIPS TO CARRY COAL FROM BRITAIN

United States Shipping Board Assures Delivery of 350,000 Tons.

HOOVER MEETS MINERS

Washington, July 24.—Forty-two ships have been chartered to transport British coal to this country to relieve the emergency by the combined coal miners' and railroad shopmen's strike, it was announced by the United States shipping board today.

It is said these ships assure the delivery of more than 350,000 tons of coal in New York within the next six weeks.

Bituminous coal mine operators representing the present producing districts in six states gathered here today at the call of Secretary Hoover, who sought their co-operation with the government, and the railroads in a coal distribution scheme designed to protect the carriers, public utilities and other necessary industries against a shortage and prevent profiteering during the strike emergency.

As threshed out in detail at a series of conferences of the federal agencies involved yesterday, the plan contemplates the creation of a central committee with representatives, it is understood, from the departments of commerce, justice, interior and the interstate commerce commission.

While the plan is designed to operate effectively through co-operation of the operators and the railroads, it is founded on the authority of the interstate commerce commission to act in emergencies on behalf of interstate commerce. It is by this authority, it was explained, that the commission would be able to control conditions both as to distribution and price level should the co-operative effort in any district fall short.

COLLECT FOR STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

Quebec, July 24.—A special collection will be taken up in practically all the Catholic churches of Canada on the first Sunday in September next for the reconstruction of the Basilica of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, according to a pastoral letter which was read in all the churches of the Quebec Diocese today. The letter was issued by His Eminence Cardinal Begin and the archbishops of the ecclesiastical Diocese of Quebec, Halifax, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, St. Boniface and Regina.

SUN YAT SEN CLAIMS BIG VICTORY NEAR YING TAK

Canton, July 24.—Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of the South China republic, announced today that his forces had captured several hundred troops of Chen Chiung Ming in the vicinity of Yingtak, about 60 miles north of Canton. At Chen's headquarters, however, it was asserted that the engagement at Yingtak was unimportant, and that only a few of Chen's soldiers had been captured.

CLAIMS GREEK WARSHIPS BLOCKING RUSSIAN PORTS

Moscow, July 24.—A note just addressed by the Soviet government to Great Britain, France and Italy, protests the failure of these countries as custodians of the Dardanelles, to prevent Greek warships from passing through the straits and bombarding Anatolian ports. These warships, in effect, says the note, are blockading Russian shipping in the Black Sea.

ARRIVES IN DOMINION.

Quebec, July 24.—Lord Claud N. Hamilton was among the cabin passengers of the C. P. O. S. Montcalm which arrived yesterday at this port. Lord Hamilton is the seventh son of the second Duke of Abercorn. He is 32 years of age, and is traveling for pleasure, and to acquire knowledge of the British empire.

PREPARES MANDATE FOR PRESENTATION TO LEAGUE

Committee Arranges Pact on Palestine and Syrian Question for Confirmation.

London, England, July 24.—Since the approval of the Palestine and Syrian mandates of the council of the League of Nations Saturday, the secretariat of the league has been going over the texts, altering and amplifying them, in order to have them to conform technically with other mandates given by the league, and to embrace all the changes suggested. The mandates were referred today to a drafting sub-committee of the powers for presentation in final form to the council this afternoon for final confirmation and publication. The Earl of Balfour, Rene Viviani, and Marquis Imperial for Great Britain, France, and Italy, respectively, were expected to take occasion to indicate the future course of the governments in the mandated areas.

The council of the league will meet again the last week in August, and the assembly of the league the first week in September.

ASKS WORKERS TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

Moscow, July 24.—For the first time in many months, the executive committee of the Third Internationale has sent an appeal to the proletariat of the world recommending its taking the offensive. In view of the "white terror" and the attacks on workmen abroad, the appeal says, it is time defensive tactics ceased.

The committee also sent a special appeal to the Germans, declaring their national leaders had betrayed them, and recommending that the workers take power into their own hands and dismiss the leaders if the latter failed to overcome the monarchial reaction.

FUEL PURCHASES LIKELY TO BE COMMANDEERED BY RAILWAYS BEFORE REACHING U. S. BORDER

Washington Sure Movement of Anthracite in Dominion Will Be Much Belated, Even Should Mine Strike Be Settled At Once; Leaders of Canadian Shopmen's Union Count Ballot; Assured of Big Majority For Walkout; White House Official Predicts Railroad Controversy Will Be Compromised As Government Prepares To Operate Mines and Railways.

Toronto, July 24.—In a Washington dispatch today, it is predicted that Canada will undoubtedly feel the effects of the strike in a drastic manner before long.

The great movement of coal to Toronto and Ontario points is in the fall of the year. This movement follows upon the larger movement up the Great Lakes to the Northwest.

Under present conditions, even should the strike be settled at once, the coal movement to the Northwest will be much belated.

There will be no such fuel control or rationing of coal as during the war.

The priority orders of the interstate commerce commission will be directed toward first supplying public utilities and the consuming population far distant from the coal fields.

There will be also a distributing commission at Washington, but whether it will treat Canada as one of the states of the union remains to be seen.

There will be no embargo upon the export of coal, but the Canadian purchaser will have to take a chance, and he will probably often find that the coal he purchased has been commandeered by the railways or otherwise diverted before reaching the border.

Coal to the extent of two million tons a month will be imported from Wales, but none of this will be exported, so an acute coal shortage looms in the Dominion.

COUNT STRIKE VOTE.

Montreal, July 24.—The vote empowering the leaders of the railway shopmen's union to declare a strike if not satisfied with the decision of the conciliation board was being counted today.

The result, said the leaders, was a foregone conclusion, as in all districts it was understood 97 per cent of the rank and file of the men favored the strike.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and the International Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks have refused to accept the cuts made by the Grand Trunk.

A board of arbitration will be applied for, representatives of the men stated.

TO STRIKE AUG. 15.

Sydney, N. S., July 24.—A strike of the 12,000 coal miners in Nova Scotia on Aug. 15 unless the rates of pay were restored and made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1922, was declared for yesterday by the principal executive officers of District No. 26, United Mine Workers of America, and their audience, at a mass meeting of miners held at Glace Bay.

The declaration was made by the meeting in resolution form.

The miners have been working without a contract since the beginning of the year, and at wages about 30 per cent below those of last year.

A special district convention in June declared no contract would be accepted with wages below the 1921 rates.

FOUR BOARD SIFT CUTS.

Ottawa, July 24.—Four boards of investigation are now being constituted to inquire into the cuts in wages that have been decided upon by the Canadian railways.

Two of these have been asked for by the international unions and two by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

The two boards applied for by the international railway unions will in-

Turn to Page 11, Column 4.

WARNS PUBLIC OF EX-POSTMAN

Department Issues Circulars Alleging Former Employee Collecting Fees.

Claims Man Poses as Representative of Non-Existent Association.

Postmasters of the district are in receipt of a circular from the mail contract branch of the postoffice department at Ottawa, warning against the activities of one Garfield MacKinnon, who purports, they allege, to represent a non-existent association of rural mail contractors, and who, they also allege, has been collecting fees under such pretense.

MacKinnon was formerly a contractor for the conveyance of mails over rural route No. 6 at Guelph, and was dismissed in 1920 upon complaints of the patrons of the route in question. According to the circular, this individual has carried on his work. He has appeared from time to time in Ottawa, the circular states, and lobbied newspapermen and members of Parliament to work up an agitation for better terms for rural mail contractors, whom he claimed to represent.

"Neither as a body, or as individuals, have the rural mail carriers complained of the alleged grievances which MacKinnon claims to have the right to ventilate on their behalf. While such is a fact, a brief discussion of these grievances may prevent well-intentioned people from being further misled," the circular states.

Avoid Accidents.

It then goes on to recite and deal with some of the complaints presented by MacKinnon. "MacKinnon," it says, "induced newspapers and members of Parliament to urge that the owners of mail boxes be ordered to place all the boxes on the right-

Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

PRESS FAVORS ABOLITION OF EMBARGO ON CATTLE

British Newspapers Voice Views on Heated Controversy Engaging Attention of Parliament.

London, July 24.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—The Commoners in today's "unwhipped division' on the cattle embargo question will have no reason to complain of lack of information regarding the rights or wrongs of the controversy. Columns on the matter have appeared in the morning papers, in which the salient points have been re-emphasized in huge headings. If journalistic advice is any criterion, the result of the embargo debate in the House of Commons today is a foregone conclusion, because, with two exceptions, all the morning papers are plump for the abolition of the embargo.

The Morning Post, the only real antagonist, concludes a long leading editorial, headed "Cattle Rampant," with the apparently simple deduction that "there is no economy to be derived in the removal of the embargo."

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Moderate northeast and north winds; fair and comparatively cool today and on Tuesday.

The barometric depression which was in Minnesota on Saturday morning has moved rapidly eastward, and is now south of Nova Scotia, while the pressure is quite high over Northern and Western Canada.

Rain has been general in Ontario, and has also occurred in Western Quebec and the southern portions of the Maritime Provinces.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

	High.	Low.
Victoria	70	50
Calgary	74	40
Winnipeg	78	64
Pt. Arthur	70	50
P. Sound	66	54
Toronto	78	63
Kingston	70	53
Ottawa	66	54
Montreal	66	44
Quebec	76	52
F. Point	66	42
St. John	62	56
Halifax	72	60

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 79; lowest, 68.

The official temperature for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 71; lowest, 64.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m., 29.06.

Today—8 a.m., 29.23.

LATE SPORTING NEWS

RACE RESULTS.

Empire City, July 24.—First race, 5½ furlongs—Bessie Leighton, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Peter Brown, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Ducks and Drakes, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Roseate II. and Louise Groody ran.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

WAGE WAR ON RUM-RUNNING.

London, July 24.—The British Government has received a note from the Washington Government, it was announced today, asking co-operation in the suppression of spirits-running into the United States through Bermuda and the Bahamas.

12,000 MAY STRIKE TODAY.

Sydney, N. S., July 24.—Instead of holding off until August 15, a strike of the 12,000 coal miners of Nova Scotia is likely to be precipitated tomorrow. The only thing that will stop it is a settlement between the operators and the shippers and trimmers at International Piers, Sydney, who threaten to walk out at 4 o'clock this afternoon unless their grievances are adjusted.

EVE CAN'T FORGIVE ADAM FOR BEING MADE FIRST!

BY ELIZABETH MARC.

JANUARY MORTIMER, a student of femininity, yet marvels at a discovery he has just made—that women envy men! But I, who have known thousands of women, have never yet met one who rejoiced in her sex. Oh, most of us make the best of a bad job. But I have yet to find the woman who does not bitterly, and sometimes spitefully, resent it!

Why, who would be a woman?

The trouble begins in the nursery when uncle brings Jack a pump and Jill a doll. But Jill wanted that pump. Of course, she takes it, but that does not alter the fact that it was given to Jack. Because he was a boy.

From that day forward the rivalry is intense. Jack, because he is a boy, may go downtown to buy candy; Jill must be accompanied by her mother, an aunt, or what not.

Jack is excused the tedium of dessert at luncheon; he may take his apple into the garden and bite into it. Jill must have hers peeled and quartered and eat it "like a lady."

Jill may walk round the golf links or down to the river and be father's mascot! But Jack, at the same age, is instructed in the use of club or rod, for the sooner a boy learns these things the better.

Instances such as these are too numerous to quote, but by the time Jill is 12 her heart rages against manhood in general and her brother in particular. For she has been forced to forego all the real joys of childhood, not because she is not strong enough, or plucky enough, or keen enough, but because she is a girl.

The fences that are raised around her are not really to protect her or to make her happy, but to make her adhere to the conventional standard of manners in order that she may please Adam.

In her 'teens Jill gets a little of her own back.

Within strict limits, she is allowed, or takes, freedom. She may play lawn tennis, golf, and dance with boys of her own age. And, provided there is a party, she may go to Port Stanley, Goderich or Bayfield. And, with no elders to look disapproval, she makes it abundantly clear to Jack that she can play games or manage a boat as well as he can.

But the triumph of "flapperdom" is short lived. When hardly out of her 'teens, Jill, unless she has a private and sufficient income, is faced with the real problem of life.

She must either find a career or get married.

And there lies woman's grievance. Oh, it is all very well to say that all careers are now open to women and that Agnes McPhail is a member of Parliament at a salary of $2,500 a year, not counting the $1,500 advance she rejected.

For the one woman who may earn $2,500, how many men earn a like sum? And given equal opportunities, how many women could qualify to do those $1,500-a-year jobs in the office, or other sphere? And how many are kept out because Jack, the man, must come first? We cannot have women taking the men's jobs!

Please be very sure that I, a woman, am not complaining. I am glad that some women, at least, are now permitted to climb to the top and prove that Jill can paddle Jack's canoe sometimes. I fully agree that when there is lack of employment Jack must come first, and Jill, seeing no other career open, must make the best of a bad job, and, seizing woman's weapons, insure the only other career—marriage.

Yet what a pity that women should embrace the best career in the world, that of wife and mother, because they have to. How often that must spell insincerity and unhappiness!

Yes, I wish I had been born a man! For although Adam politely stands aside to let me pass first through the social doors of life, he yet closes the door of independence and development!

Eve will never forgive Adam for being made first!