

TWENTY ACTIONS SET DOWN FOR COUNTY COURT

SEVEN ADDITIONAL CASES ARE ADDED TO LIST OF COURT

Believed To Be Largest Number in Several Years Before Judge.

MANY AUTO CASES

Seven more cases were set down for trial at the county court sittings before Judge Talbot Macbeth, commencing April 1, making a total of 29 actions. This is the largest number of cases to be set down for trial in some years, clerk of the court, Edmund Weld, states.

Miss Maud Frank is suing Thomas M. Thomas J. and Mary Anne O'Hagan for unpaid damages. She claims Thomas M. and Mary O'Hagan own a taxi-cab business in the city and that Thomas J. O'Hagan was the driver of a motor car that knocked her down when she was crossing Bathurst and Richmond streets on May 26, 1922.

The defendants deny any negligence and ask that the action be dismissed. A. R. Douglas for plaintiff; McEvoy and Henderson for defendants.

Sarah Neely, widow, of North Dorchester Township, is plaintiff in two actions against the estate of Webb of Teniskaming. Mrs. Neely, who is suing for \$755.89 in one action, and \$622.25 in another, alleges the defendant entered into an agreement with her regarding the sale of certain lands in Teniskaming for ten building lots on Burwell street, London, which she agreed to sell to Maurice Apple. Mrs. Neely alleges the defendant did not have a registered title to the lots and that it cost her \$27.24 to keep her agreement with Mr. Apple.

Not Indebted.

Mr. Webb's statement of defence, states he is not indebted to Mrs. Neely for the above amount and in a counter-claim to the second action for \$622.25 on a promissory note, asks \$2,000 counter claim in a real estate deal. W. Fitzgerald for plaintiff; F. L. Smiley, New Liskeard, for defendant.

Ald. John Greer is named defendant in two damage suits brought by Roy Clinger an automobile accident the result of an automobile accident at 11 p.m. on the River road May 24 last.

Clinger, who claims \$443.30 damages, alleges Ald. Greer's young son, while driving his car, crashed into plaintiff's service car as the result of negligence on the part of the defendant, who in turn alleges Clinger was speeding and otherwise negligent at the time of the accident.

Mr. Duncan was a passenger in the Clinger car at the time of the accident, and received injuries which kept him from work for several weeks. He asks \$500 damages. Jarvis & Vining for the plaintiff; and McEvoy & Henderson for the defence.

Claims \$346.75.

Robert J. Boyle of London is suing Oscar Mowat of Kitchener for \$346.75 damages to his motor car in collision with defendant's auto at King and William streets, Oct. 21 last.

Mr. Mowat counter-claims \$191.43. Both men claim the other was to blame for the accident. Jarvis & Vining for the plaintiff; Tennent & Tennent for the defendant.

F. H. Butler alleges A. E. H. Ladd and the London Art Glass and Mirror Works, Limited, owe him \$386.10. E. G. Johnston, manager of the mirror works, alleges the money was loaned to Ladd, who assigned the debt to McKillop and Douglas.

TEAM DAMAGES AUTO.

When a team of horses became unmanageable on Langarth street today at noon they caused no little excitement and ended up their mad dash by crashing into a standing auto, damaging it considerably.

The driver's name could not be learned.

For Colds, Influenza and as a Preventive

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HOCKEY PLAYER FREED BY COURT IN ALCOHOL CASE

Had Bought Rubbing Fluid To Doctor an Injured Knee.

WENT TO GAME

A member of the local intermediate hockey team, charged with having liquor in other than a private dwelling, successfully disproved the allegation in police court this morning. His attorney, Edward Spencer, showed that the defendant received a bottle of pure alcohol legitiately and used it only as a liniment for his injured knee.

The hockey player was arrested by Sergeant Middaugh and P. C. Snell in the arena Monday evening. He and a companion were found in a darkened room eating hot-dogs. After searching the prisoner, officers found a bottle containing rubbing alcohol. According to evidence of the defendant's companion the prisoner was given the liquor several hours before when he asked for something to fix up his bad knee. At the end of the first period during the game between New Hamburg and Woodstock, he extracted the bottle and proceeded to massage his knee with the contents. Why the hockey player failed to go home with his alcohol immediately after receiving it puzzled the court. Mr. Spencer explained, however, that his client first wished to see the hockey game.

Crown Attorney Albert Judd, prosecuting, agreed that there did not appear to be any foundation for a conviction, and the case was dismissed.

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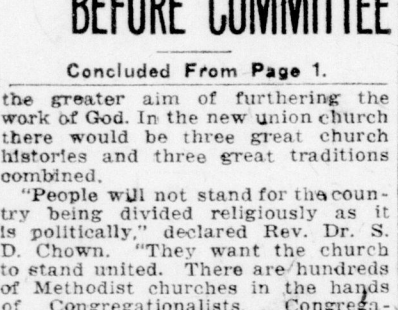
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WELCOMES MASTER'S RETURN.

Collier's pose is dog fashion for an expression of delight. He is rapturous now that his young master has been returned to him, and this picture was taken last Sunday morning as both were expressing mutual felicitations. Collier's master, by the way, has been spending several weeks in the War Memorial Hospital under the care of the Shriners, and the mysterious apparatus on his leg is one which is enabling him to play about in the sun and fresh air as other boys and other dogs' masters do.

News From City Churches

ST. JAMES' A. Y. P. A. The story of "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, told by several of the members, formed a program of exceptional interest for the week's regular meeting of St. James' A. Y. P. A. Following the introduction by Rev. W. L. Armitage, the story was commenced by Miss Ethel Oliver and continued, with suitable musical interludes in which the members took part, by Miss Irene Pope, Miss Winnie Dawson, Mr. Horace Clarke, Miss Myra Woods and Mr. Charles Timiney. A second feature of the program, which was thoroughly enjoyed, was the exhibition of slides of Rochester and Canterbury Cathedral, accompanied with a little descriptive talk by Miss Nellie Wise. Following their meeting, the members went to the gymnasium for a game of volleyball.

DUNDAS CENTER C. G. I. T. "Resolved, That it is better to be a Boy Than a Girl" was the subject of a unique debate carried out at Monday night's regular meeting of the Dundas Center C. G. I. T. Miss Trace's group were in charge of the program, and the members conducted the debate in a very interesting fashion. The leader of the affirmative was Emily Nye, and she was assisted by Bessie Rigney. The negative team, who won by one point, were Gladys Shildrick and Doris Anderson. The program opened with a well prepared sketch of the life of Lord Shaftesbury, given by Myrtle Pocock. Later the groups divided for their devotional study and Miss Trace's group busied themselves with cutting out sets of patterns for a baby's wardrobe, which are to be given to the clinic. There were about thirty girls present. The supper previous to the meeting was served by Miss Pocock's group.

WILLING WORKERS M. B. Mrs. George Bryce, superintendent of the Chalmers Church Mission Band visited the Willing Workers' Band of Wellington Street Church yesterday afternoon in an interesting talk. It was a special meeting and a very interesting program was prepared, this including in addition to Mrs. Bryce's talk, a recitation by Jeanette Maull, and a duet by Helen Dennis and Florence Fields. Harold Mitchell presided over the meeting, and at the conclusion the children of the church were given a treat of ice cream and cake.

WORTLEY ROAD LADIES' AID. Wortley Road Baptist Church Ladies' Aid held their postponed annual meeting yesterday afternoon, electing the following officers: President, Mrs. Arthur Holland; vice-president, Mrs. J. P. Finnegan; secretary, Mrs. L. May; recording secretary, Mrs. Papworth; treasurer, Mrs. L. Barton; membership secretary, Mrs. E. Watson; pianist, Mrs. Robert Mitchell. Conveners of the various departments are yet to be appointed. With Mrs. Finnegan, the former president presiding, the meeting was of a very satisfactory nature. Excellent reports were given of the past year's work and the

coming year promises to be one of progress. Interesting features were the reading of Mr. Southcott and a piano selection by Miss Treva Murray.

ST. ANDREW'S BOYS. The Viking Group of St. Andrew's Church C. S. E. T. boys were complimented at the weekly meeting last night for their splendid showing in the rally last Sunday at Dundas Centre Church. The Vikings are a small group, but they were present at the meeting 100 per cent strong. Rev. F. W. K. Harris, who made this announcement, also complimented the Vikings, who are led by Mr. B. D. Scott, on their showing in the basketball series. At the meeting held under the auspices of the Tuxis group, Mrs. Pratt's group were in charge of the supper, and those who assisted were Mrs. Auld, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Johnston.

ST. JOHN'S M. A. The Mothers' Association of St. John's Church held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the parish hall. Members were busy with sewing for children's work, which forms the chief part of their program for the next few weeks or so. At the close of the supper, and those who assisted were Mrs. Auld, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Johnston.

ST. GEORGE'S A. Y. P. A. "An Evening with Art" was the subject of a splendid program arranged by the St. George's A. Y. P. A. group for their regular meeting last night. The life and work of James O'Neill Whistler were described in a carefully prepared paper by Mrs. Best Pratt, and the discussion was made especially interesting by the circulation of prints of the more famous of the Whistler paintings. During the business period, the members arranged for their share in the opening celebration of the new gymnasium and parish hall.

HALE STREET LADIES' AID. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. L. Talbot, Mrs. George Bryce presided over yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Hale St. Methodist Church. The members spent a busy afternoon outlining their program for the next month. A sale of home-made cooking is to be held shortly, and at Easter time the ladies are to hold a novel afternoon. Tiny aprons have been distributed among the congregation, in the pocket of which each recipient is requested to put pennies to the amount of his or her age and these are to be turned in at the social for which a special program is being prepared.

RIDOUT STREET C. G. I. T. Miss Helen d'Avignon addressed the C. G. I. T. group of Ridout Street Methodist Church last night on "Girls' Work." Miss d'Avignon was secured as special speaker by Group 1, which prepared the program. Each of the three groups are taking charge of the program for a special night, and the first group conducted theirs very successfully last night. In addition to the address, games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

FIRST FALL OF "SUGAR" SNOW DELIGHTS DISTRICT FARMERS The first fall of "sugar" snow, which covered London and surrounding territory this morning, is hailed with glee by farmers, who taking advantage of the fall, carted great quantities of maple syrup to their homes before noon.

Agriculturists have been waiting for just such a snowfall on which their stone boats could glide along without difficulty. They will now begin maple sugar making. To facilitate progress it is hoped the sugar snow will make its appearance on future occasions.

The woodpeckers are also gleeful. Maple syrup parties will now become the vogue with children. At these affairs they invariably leave remnants of maple sugar about, and the avicious woodpecker is always on hand to pick up the scraps. Of course, practically every bit of snow disappeared before noon, but it gave farmers time to make several trips carrying substantial quantities of syrup.

That is why the late fall is called "sugar" snow. It allows one of the products for which this country is famous to be gathered. It may be a source of annoyance to residents of cities, but the farmer is always pleased when sugar snow appears to help him in the larksome task of assembling his syrup.

In well-regulated farming communities, maple syrup parties become very popular. The output of maple sugar and syrup this year is said to be exceptional, and the ancient custom has, therefore, been revived.

PREMIER SILENT ON SCHEME FOR IMPLEMENT DUTY

Smoke Disappears and House Is Looking For an Explanation.

REMOVE SALES TAX

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, March 26.—Did Premier King intend to say, in the speech from the throne, that the duty would be taken off agricultural implements, or did he mean that the sales tax would be removed?

After all the smoke of the first skirmish has disappeared, the house is wondering what it all means. Deputations have been here from the agricultural implement centers; they have seen the premier. Private members will have every opportunity, and have been served with well-worded resolutions from city councils at several points, and from a number of chambers of commerce, and personal letters have had their place in the procession of protest, but through it all Ottawa feels today that it doesn't know.

The premier knows, but he is not telling. When he discusses the matter, he speaks of the necessity of developing Canada from the borders, possible angle; he points to the desirability of having a well-rounded country, one where the basic industries will have every opportunity, and where manufacturers will be able to carry on. And yet, as one comes away from the premier's office and into the busy life of the city, he finds that, after all, the premier hasn't told him so very much, and that the information will not come out until the budget speech is laid before the house.

Is a compromise possible on the question of farm implements? W. G. Raymond is looking for the answer, as the spokesman for these industries.

Take Off Sales Tax. "Why can't they take the sales tax off at once, that could be done with, and then the matter would be settled. If it were taken off it would mean something definite to the farmer, but when a tariff is trimmed, the farmer is left pretty close to a certain that he gets the difference. Taking off the sales tax would mean a straight reduction of 6 per cent the purchase of farm implements, and it would be acceptable to the manufacturers."

Meanwhile the speeches have been removed from the shelves of the house to the rooms of the members. A room, such as that inhabited by W. D. Baker of Kitchener and Mr. Rankin of the Lawton, is fairly packed with them. In the course of a day, the discussion runs the gamut from free trade to high protection, from one to the other, and the result is a no church union, from the outlook for the Progressives in the next election to the beaten path that Hon. J. H. Meighen, is wearing into Quebec.

In the kindly atmosphere of that room there is a chance for bedroom talk without the danger of it all getting down on "hard" ground. And now comes the report of a new Liberal party, with its fountain head in Quebec, and a version to the effect that the tariff is being used as its main spring. But who is to head the new movement? Why, Sir Lomer Gouin, of course. He's the logical man for the position. He's a protectionist Liberal, and has a big following in Quebec. All of which makes very good material for the Liberal party.

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SHRINERS ARE BRINGING HAPPINESS TO CHILDREN

Crippled Little Ones Are Being Made Well With Best of Care.

SPECIALISTS IN WORK

Circus Being Held To Supply Funds To Carry On Task.

The Shriners are putting on their mammoth circus next week as a drive for crippled children. Their cause is one of the most inspired in twentieth century humanitarianism. More than any other movement of a social and philanthropic nature, it has definite results to produce in every individual case. Everywhere, and among every class, there is some sort of social service work which might fit it. The Shriners, however, go here and there among humanity and take from the mass a boy or girl—crippled—and after a time that boy or girl is returned to the world again, whole, happy and like other children. Men can plow land, cultivate it and enrich it as they like, but here and there in the orchard a bough will be twisted, a limb dwarfed or misshapen. Spraying, fertilizing, trimming will not straighten it—the gardener cannot accomplish what is the work of a specialist.

Specialists in Orchard.

The Shriners have made themselves specialists in a vast orchard. It is their money and driving work which put the greatest medical skill and science in the world at the disposal of the crippled youngsters, who are a common enough sight in our own country, let alone the rest of the world. It is estimated that 40,000 out of the United States 90,000,000 are crippled, and there is little doubt that Canada can produce a similar number in proportion to its population. In our city the Memorial Hospital has a pathetic ward which tells its own story of misery and suffering because a few children were not born like others.

"Like Other Children" has been the slogan of the Shriners. There are children in that sunny ward who are forgetting days of pain and helplessness, because the Shriners are putting them on their feet, making them like other children.

They went there with all sorts of deformities and they are coming out straight, and they are the next youngsters. And perhaps they will put up a better fight because they have gained a knowledge of the spirit of generosity which means service to the hundreds of men behind them, and for them this ought to prove an unending lesson in love.

Strengthen Bodies. This is the work in which Shriners are asking the support of Londoners next week. They want to make a grooved limber straight, frail bodies strong, bones and muscles firm and healthy. Once entered upon a case, the only time they fail is when more cases are taken in. It means a vast source, and this is not often. They take from the world a little helpless being, a burden to itself and others, and they turn out a new being. And every dollar counts.

The circus next week means life and health to a thousand youngsters who are now watching other boys enjoy themselves. It means a vast source, and this is not often. They take from the world a little helpless being, a burden to itself and others, and they turn out a new being. And every dollar counts.

And besides, it's going to be a good show. The circus is being brought in from Chicago and other big centers, and the acts which ought to crowd the building are in a distinctive class. The Shriners are making a change this year in their policy to the effect that the initial charge will be the only one. There will be no games of chance and no other amusements, and the price of admission does to a healthy, happy man or woman.

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UNDERGROUND MEN MAY JOIN STRIKE ON THE TRAMWAYS

Conditions Growing Worse in Old London As Result of Transportation Walkout.

OFFERS REJECTED

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 26.—The rejection by the striking bus and tramway workers of their employers' offer of a five shilling increase in wages weekly, instead of the eight shillings demanded, is looked upon as likely to give a more serious turn to the strike within a day or two with the calling out of the tube and underground railwaymen. This would accentuate the inconvenience to some millions of Londoners, most of whom would be forced to walk if the present limited transportation facilities are further reduced.

An official of the Locomotive Union declared this morning that unless the transport strike is settled within a few days the underground tube men, who are members of the Firemen and