# LO. D. E. TO MAKE OR. HILL HEADS

Miss Joan Arnoldi Makes Plea for Better Understanding.

Ottawa, Gct. 27.—Cohesion and coperation to popularize the order, to study political economy and the responsibilities of citizenship, were charges given the provincial chapter, Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, in a fine address by Miss Joan Arnoldi of Toronto, the national president, at a juncheon given by the nine chapters of Ottawa in the Chateau Laurier yesterday. Her Excellency the Duchess of Devonshire was present, and Lady Pope, regent of the Ottawa Municipal Chapter, presided. The provincial president, Mrs. H. F. Burkholder of Hamilton, sat at her excellency's right hand. Some three hundred members attended.

#### FAVORS CHANGE IN PENSION REGULATION

County Clerk Would Assist **Veterans Suffering From** Tuberculosis.

So many returned soldiers discharged rom the army as medically itt have ince developed tuberculosis that John Stuart, county clerk of Middlesex County, today expressed the opinion that the regulations of the Canadian pensions broaden by the county of the condian pensions branch should be changed in order to assist them to some extent hrough the pensions department.

Agitation in behalf of one particular soldier now suffering from tuberculosis has been launched by the London command of the Great War Veterans' Association, and Donald E. Campbell, pensions officer for London district, states' that he has done all he can to secure a pension for this mean but secure a pension for this man, but so far without any success, due to the strict adherence to regulations follow-ed by the Ottawa authorities. County Clerk Stuart stated today that County Clerk Stuart stated today that quite a number of returned men discharged from the army as perfectly fit have appealed to him, and as they are now practically totally incapacitated they are being assisted through the Middlesex County patriotic fund. Their families are in dependent circumstances. Where previous to enlistment the soldier showed no signs of tubercular affection, and it was not known to bree ever affected his family or his ancestors, but has developed since the

### SAYS MOTORISTS UNJUSTLY TREATED

Many Letters of Protest Are Received From Various Points in District.

nstables during western ran western o not come from Middlesex County, cording to C. E. Bernard, secretary the London Motor Club. From all lits of Western Ontario, Mr. Bernard letters of protest have come in nd most of the letters intimated more r less broadly that the writers would ot be any too enthusiastic about atending next year's fair in London.
"I suppose they have all paid their nes by this time," observed Mr. Berard, "so it won't do much good to take reference to the letters." e of the letters was written by a onburg clergyman, who complained the auto in which he was riding ted by the constables, and had not ned that the speed limit was not

ORMER LONDONER GOING TO SEATTLE

John McLaughlin Appointed Re tor of Episcopal Cathedral. Rev. John McLaughlin, of the parish Our Saviour's, Chicago, Ill., has been the city for a few days visiting with parents preparatory to leaving for o the rectorship of the Episcopal Cahedral, the largest and most importan

arish on the Pacific coast. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin received his education in this city, and at McMaster University, afterwards going on to the University of Chicago, where he held a fellowship, and was for some time an assistant professor before taking charge of the large parish of which he has been rector for some years past.

## **EXTENSION BOARD**

Will Unite Work of Various Departments On Larger

on larger schemes.

It was decided that the committee should adopt as its policy the consideration of and active work in any project which tends to extend the services of Western University to its constituency. Dean Fox of the arts faculty brought to the attention of the board brought to the attention of the board the desire of the trades and labor councell to have the university give its co-operation in adult educational work, and hearty approval was given to the idea, the heads of the three depart-ments of arts, medicine and public health being appointed to act in the

matter.

Dr. Hill presented to the meeting a statement of policy with respect to public health work, which he intends to outline to various representative bodies for their undertaking, and this outline was indorsed by the extension beared. board.

The general plan of extension work from now on will be that each of the faculties, arts, medicine and public health, will carry on extension lectures, etc., as opportunity offers, but will report all work arranged for to the central board, so that there will be no clashing or overlapping.

if fair play were the game all through and the workingman given his rightful respect. When a man sets his dinner pail on "My Jeweler's" counter and takes off his gg gloves, his best salesman steps forward. Try him. John A. Nash, My Jeweler. His store is 206 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy."

CLAIM \$296.—Merédith & Meredith, for Spittal Brothers & Co. of London have issued a writ against H. L. Malkin of Porqueis Junction in the district of

and dance will be given in aid of the Children's Orphanage of Preston in Ulster Hall on Wednesday evening. The concert will be given by Hackett Loyal Orange Lodge, and the fife and drum band.

GOING TO LISTOWEL.—A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Maxwell Johnstone, when his friends gave nim a surprise party on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in games and music, and concluded by a presentation to Mr. Johnstone, who is leaving the city in a short time to re-

aving the city in a short time to re-de in Listowel.

LEAGUERS BANQUET.—An enjoy-able Epworth League banquet was held Monday evening at Hyatt Avenue Church, when between 90 and 100 leaguers attended. The speakers of the evening were Rev. H. D. Moyer of Goderich, former pastor of the church, and Rev. Geo. McKinley, pastor of the church. They made an appeal to the young people to make their decision for their life work. Different departments

BRITISH IMMIGRANTS SETTLING IN PERU

Lima, Peru, Oct. 27.—The first contingent of British immigrants, numbering 50, who have come to this country to settle as a result of offers of transportation by the Peruvian Government, arrived at Callao today on the steamer Oriana, They were lodged temporarily in the quarantine station.

OBREGON NAMED PRESIDENT.

### **SEWER MONEY** CLAUSE PUT IN WITHOUT VOTE

Ald. Moorhead Objects At First, But Finally Assents To It.

OPPOSES VOTE

Says People Have Tendency To Defeat Proposals Not Benefitting Them.

If recommendations which will be made by No. 2 committee are adopted by the city council, a clause will be included in the City of London bill providing for the expenditure of \$175,000 for storm sewers. This item of the proposed bill was the only one discussed at a meeting of the committee, held Tuesday evening.

That the clause should be included in the bill instead of going to the people in the form of a bylaw was suggested by Mayor Little, who saw no necessity of the people voting on it. The suggestion met with considerable opposition on the part of Ald. Moorhead, who thought that the \$250,000 first proposed was involving too much money, when it was considered that an additional expenditure must be made for paving.

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He withdrew his objections, however, when it was pointed out that the storm sewers must be laid before any more paving could be done, and that at any port all work arranged for to the central board, so that there will be no clashing or overlapping.

NO WORLD-WIDE STRIKE

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was thought that a central depot should be built where the garbage wagons, the machinery of the engineering department and others could be protected from the weather and other causes of deterioration. Engineer Brazier estimated that such a building could be built for \$80,000. It was not believed that the matter need go not believed that the matter to the people.

The West London sanitary sewer question was brought up. It was decided that it should come under the cold and stiff, and knew he was dead. I buried him that day. Charles did not know where it was. I buried him in the woods."

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STOCK JUDGING. — The judging teams of young farmers from Middlesex County, under the direction of Roscoe Finn, B.S.A., of Middlesex County branch of the Ontario agricultural department, will shortly commence practicing judging in preparation for competition at the Winter Fair at Guelph. The Lafayette Stock Farm branch at the Western Fair grounds will probably be utilized for judging demonstrations and practices.

PUPILS' RECITAL.—At the London Institute of Muscal Art Saturday afternoon the following students appeared on the program of the regular weekly residelial Jack McMullen, Louise Skey, Joe Benson, Nerissa Downham, Emma Fox, George Tambling, Madeline Lloyd, May Atrill, Marian Beatty, Marjorie McCormick, Josephine Sharman, Kathleen Yeates, Jean McGowan, Fannie Agranove and Constance Stothers. The teachers represented were Mrs. McHardy-Smith, Mrs. Jordan, Miss Steele, Miss Raymond, Miss Simson, Miss Irvine, Miss Werner and Mr. Jordan.

LEAGUERS BANQUET.—An enjoyable Epworth League banquet was held

the one used by McClary's on York street.

The Western Fair board requested that the roadways in Queen's Park be paved before next fair week. A report was read from E. V. Buchanan which stated that paved roads were not considered execution. stated that paved roads were not considered essential in parks and that stone or gravel was much more appropriate. Before tarvia or any other dressing could be applied, according to Engineer Brazier the whole roadway would have to be rebuilt. The request was filled, while Ald. Seabrook moved that the committee of the church were represented. A sing-song and good musical program completed the evening.

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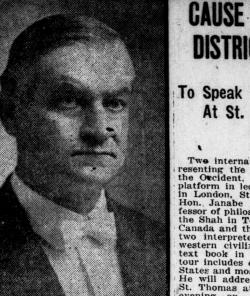
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Bad Condition.

The committee affirmed its decision regarding the claim of the Standard Paving Company. The committee and Engineer Brazier claim that a certain plece of roadway on Ridout street put down by the paving company is falling through and is in a very bad condition. Because they hold that the company was responsible for the bad work even though the bed of the road was bad they refuse to pay for the construction work in full. The paving company has threatened suit, but in the opinion of Engineer Brazier the city does not stand much chance of losing the case.

Through Secretary A. M. Hunt, the Western Faird Board made an application that a main sewer be laid through the grounds from Egerton street to King street. Engineer Brazier estimated that the work would cost \$10,000. It was felt by several of the members that the work should be done, but it was referred to the engineer for a report.

**CAUSE TOURING THIS** DISTRICT, LECTURING



STRICKEN UNEXPECTEDLY

Victim of Stroke While Asleep.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Wingham, Oct. 26.—Dr. J. P. Kennedy, one of the best - known physicians in the district, was found dead in bed at his home this morning.

morning to Strathroy, where int will be made in the family plot. Continued From Page One

the woods,"

The second statement contained more details. Mr. Slaght recited to him the events told the constable in a statement from young Charles some time before, and concluded: "He says you choked Learn, and that he assisted in burying him." To this Helmer replied: "It is right in some ways and wrong in others. I struck Learn twice after he hit me, but I don't think I touched his throat. Charles did not assist me, and I do not think he knew where I buried Charles did not assist me, and land not think he knew where I buried Learn. I carried him on my shoulders a distance from the gap. This was a distance from the gap. This was about 9 o'clock the next day. I got an axe and spade from the barn."

Dr. Meek Testifies.

Inspector Miller identified these typewritten statements as having been signed by Helmer in his presence. Dr. Meek, who performed the post-nortem, gave it as his opinion that mortem, gave it as his opinion that death resulted from shock induced by external violence, and that it ensued shortly after the injuries received. Learn's organs were normal. Parts of

shortly after the injuries received. Learn's organs were normal. Parts of the body were quite decomposed. At 8 o'clock last night, when George Alexander, the first witness for the crown in the case of Rex vs. Helmer. was called, the courthouse was jammed to the doors by spectators interested in the trial. Alexander, for whom the deceased worked frequently, told of his knowledge concerning the relationship of Learn and Helmer. Learn had a lease of the 175-acre farm from Mrs. Helmer, mother of the accused. going on the place, in August, 1919. Lorne Helmer and his wife moved in with the old man in May, 1920, having a verbal agreement as to work and division of crops. Helmer made complaints to witness of Learn's conduct on the farm, and at one time said he had a notion to kick Learn off the place. This Alexander took for a joke. Again Helmer ttold him of having been given noice by Learn to vacate, and accused said he was vexed. Alexander was perturbed on the 14th of July about Learn's non-appearance at work, which was contrary to his usual punctual habit; and for several days he visited

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The engineer will be asked to bring in a report on a ravine or ditch bordering the roadway between Grosvenor and Cheapside streets on Colborne street. It was contended by Ald. Moorhead and Chairman W. Wilson that the ditch was a menace to the public safety, and that it should be milled in.

Five rods on the Ridout street bridge came in for some discussion, but it was decided that no action should be taken to tighten them, as they had little bearing on the stability of the structure.

City Clerk S. Baker announced to the members of the committee that notifications had been received to the effect that the London bill must be advertised by November 20. The announcement was received with considerable surprise by the members of the committee.

Vets Want Pay

Twice a Month

Patients at Byron Sanatorium

Are Sending Petition

to Ottawa.

Some forty or more soldier patients at Knocked Old Man Down.

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Knocked Old Man Down.

Some forty or more soldier patients at Byron Sanatorium are petitioning the Government to make their payments semi-monthly instead of monthly. The petition has been placed in the hands of S. F. Glass, M. P., who is asking the authorities at Ottawa to grant the request, which according to Mr. Glass, appears a very reasonable one. An answer is expected from Ottawa in a day or two.

DEATHS AND - FUNERALS

BURIAL AT AYLMER.

Aylmer, Oct., 27.—The funeral took place to Aylmer Cemetery this afternoon of Miss Zella Mae Allen, aged 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen. Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lea VanPatter of Malahide, and Eula and Adria, at home.

To Speak To Canadian Club At St. Thomas—Here Monday.

Two international speakers, one representing the Far East and the other the Occident, will appear on the same platform in lectures over the week-end in London, St. Thomas and Hamilton. Hon. Janabe Fazel Mazandarani, professor of philosophy in the University of the Shah in Teheran, Persia, is touring Canada and the United States with his two interpreters writing a book on Canada and the United States with his two interpreters writing a book on western civilization to be used as a text book in the Orient. His lecture tour includes every state in the United States and most of the cities in Canada. He will address the Canadian Club of St. Thomas at a dinner next Tuesday evening on "The Persian Situation From a British Viewpoint." He spoke on this theme before the Canadian Club of St. John, which has a membership of 600. Mr. Albert R. Vail of Chicago, who has just returned from a speaking tour through Europe and the Holy Land will speak on "Reconstruction in the Holy Land." Both men spoke at the Women's Club of Montreal Monday on "Ideals of the New Age."

Through the courtesy of the Theosophists of London they will speak Monday evening in Theosophical Hall, Dundas street, on "A New Vision of Immortality." The lecture is a public one.

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Knighted by British.

Both men are Bahais. Their addresses on universal subjects are educational. The founder of the Bahai cause. Abdul Baha, whose teachings they believe, was three months ago knighted by the British Government through Lord Balfour and Governor Allenby, for his work in promoting universal peace.

The basic principles of this worldwide movement are: the oneness of mankind; independent investigation of truth; the foundation of all religions is one; religion must be the cause of unity; religion must be in accord with science and reason; equality between men and women; prejudices of all kinds must be forgotten; universal peace; universal education; solution of the economic problem; an international auxiliary language, and an international tribunal.

Thousands Killed.

was satisfied when the sum was reduced to \$175,000, which is the minimum amount for which proposed work a manumator which proposed work to the people.

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depths of defeat. The Hearst papers wish him success, and hope that his repudiation of Wilson and the Wilson policies will be sufficiently prompt to him some good before election. do him some good before election.

"Senator Harding, subjected to the powerful financial influences which control the Republican party, is beginning to wobble on the league. Reasons for Switching.
The editorial declares that Cox finally has realized that the people of the United States do not want the league of nations. Throughout the campaign, Hearst, by

a series of cartoons and in almost dail articles, has waged a bitter campaign against Cox and the league of nations. This has been made an excuse for the This has been made an excuse for the display of a great deal of typical Hearst anti-British matter. The Herald this morning says that the editorial is generally interpreted in political circles to mean that Hearst is now ready to support Governor Cox for president. One theory advanced is that Hearst would rather switch his support to Cox than run the risk of losing circulation for his papers among the Irish Nationalists of the United States. While Harding has been nonfocommittal on the Irish question, Cox during the past few weeks has been making a strenuous bid for the Sinn Fein vote.

In a letter to Frank L. Stanton. Jun., of Atlanta, which was made public this The Herald this morning says that

of Atlanta, which was made publid this morning. Governor Cox charges that efforts are being made to "arouse racial hatred" to defeat him.

Both Sides Confident.

Rival campaign managers predict big majorities for their respective presiden-tial candidates. The woman's vote will A dispatch from Chicago says the printing of the ballots, completed to-day, discloses that the sheet to be handed to voters in that city will be nearly a yard square. In New York and a number of other large cities the

Senator Harding also began his final swing through Ohio this morning. He left Marion shortly before noon and will speak at a big meeting at Cleveland IMPERIAL MEN ARE

## **COMING IN THOUSANDS**

Pensions Board Will Soon Have More On Books Than Canadians.

Canadian board of pensions officers. When the imperial pensioners arrive in Canada, their pensions are transferred Another estimate is that only about one in six Canadian returned soldiers are still drawing pensions, and if the proportion of the total of British pensioners to the total number of veterans

is approximately the same as the num-ber of Canadian pensioners to the total of all returned. Canadian service vet-erans, it would indicate that there are probably 100.000 or more British veterans in all who have come to Canada.
All those coming claim to know others
who intend to follow. In fact one British veteran said he knew 500 others who were coming. They are in most cases bringing wives and families with them, so that a very material increase in im-migration is assured from the war veterans alone.
Probably 30,000 Canadian pensioners

Probably 30,000 Canadian pensioners accepted a cash commutation for small pensions which they were drawing, it is estimated; the number may be larger. It was estimated that perhaps 40,000 would accept the offer of commutation and possibly this many did accept it.

With the British war veterans coming at their present rate, it will not be long before the Canadian pensions office will be landling more imperial service pansions than Canadian pensions.

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DIAMOND RINGS

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Dental Society have both been approached on this point, and have both

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signified their willingness to co-operate. Nurses may be had locally in many cases or furnished to localities which have none from localities which have them. The Nurses' Societies may be approached also to designate nurses who would be available. Both physician and nurse fees are included in the estimate self everywhere in the civilized world than at present to discover and to remedy the physical and mental defects, remedy the physical and mental detects, disabilities and diseases of the human race. The war brought to everyone's mind the main fact that the human race is in a low physical state. The innumerable efforts to bring this emphatically to the attention of the public before the war largely failed to intract more than a relatively small; stands ready to furnish the machinery for co-ordinating these arrangements. Always there will be needed the County Public Health Association to decide where and when to hold a clinic, the kind of clinic needed; to secure the local hall, advertise, get out the people.

Physician Needed.

Always there will be needed the trained physician and the clinic nurse to be on hand at the proper time and place to cerry out the week and make lic before the war largely failed to interest more than a relatively small
group of people. Professional public
health students have been aware of the
conditions for a long time. But it was
the war which drove the stern facts
home. Now every form of national,
provincial or local organization interested in any form of human progress is
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the war which drove the stern facts home. Now every form of national, provincial or local organization interested in any form of human progress is turning its eyes towards the physical improvement of the race as an item of its program. Commercial clubs, Rotary Clubs, Farmers' Clubs, Mothers' Clubs, the Red Cross Society, the Council of Women, the Women's Institutes, the U. F. O. W.—it would be impossible to name them all—all are agreed on one point, however diverse their objects in others; all are agreed that child welfare and the struggle against tuberculosis and the venereal diseases must be carried on successfully, at whatever immediate sacrifice, for the salvation of our future—the future of the race.

Study the Needs.

The County Public Health Association as I have seen it develop is a complete unit in itself, consisting of delegates from all these other bodies in the county representing all parts of the county and every township in it, and devoting itself to securing for its county every advantage in public health lines that that particular county most needs. So far, then, all that is required in each county is the initiative of its own people to form such a society to the county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people to form such a society to the sach county people t

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To form successfully a county society requires that some one person or some group of people shall invite the various organizations in that county to send delegates to an organization meeting; that the plan of organization shall be acceptable, and that definite objects be sought.

What are the objects that such a county organization, comprised of all interested in public health, should concentrate upon? These will vary in different counties with the different stages of development already reached, and the particularly pressing needs remaining.

County Association.

Waterloo County is organizing already.

County organizing already.

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London Will Hear Greatest Living Tenor.

A golden opportunity will be lost tonight to hear Edward down and the near Edward and the great Canadian tenor and the greatest artist in his line since the day of Jean de Reske.

"Pretty nearly all the applause and a good portion of the Chicago Symphony orchestra concret became the property of Edward Johnson." says the Chicago Journal, reviewing Mr. Johnson's first solo appearance with that organization in December. "He is the first opera star in nine years who has sung with the orchestra during the opera season." Johnson has been engaged by the Musical Art Society as the principal artist to appear tonight at the Grand Operation of the County is organizing already.

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County Association. County Association.

Waterloo County is organizing already a Waterloo County Public Health Association with the specific object of carrying on for civilians the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Freeport, which was used for soldiers during the war. In Brant County, I believe a somewhat similar object is set before the county people. In most counties, however, the most obvious and pressing need is physical obvious and pressing need in the control of the chiland a number of other large cities the ballot will be almost as big.
Governor Cox continued his Ohio tour today, speaking at Middleton this morning. He has a big meeting scheduled for Dayton tonight.

Senter Hording also bears his first. the findings. The provincial board of health recognizes these meeds, and is sending out nurses for demonstrations in various localities with the object of making clear to the parents how very great the need for medical inspection is. There are eight such nurses, and I believe about 800 areas in which they may give demonstrations, so that the solution of the problem, i.e., the permanent employment of pursue to

manent employment of nurses in each place, lies in the hands of the public. One such permanent nurse in each of our fourteen counties in this district would be a beginning at least. One to every 5,000 of the population is, however, the point to work towards—about 160 nurses in the 14 counties. In Rural Schools.
Remember that these are not com-

munity nurses, but county nurses, serving the needs of the rural schools as well as of those in the smaller communities of a size not requiring the full-time services of a P. H. nurse. The nurse discovers conditions of defect or disability; the great difficulty is to have these corrected by the physician—because it requires a tremendous rensioners are already in Canada, and thousands more are on their way, actorcing to figures and estimates of the cording to figures and estimates of the cordinates of the cordinate the nurses' work-and indeed often in advance of the nurses' employment—the bringing home to parents of their physical needs is often best accomplished by the holding of clinics at dian pensions officers, and it is said that already approximately 20,000 imperial soldiers have thus been enrolled on the Canadian pensions files.

Another estimate is the canadian pensions files. at a time. Here a physician, aided by a nurse, conducts in a school house or other convenient public building, an ex-amination of the babies, children or amination of the babies, children or adults, as may be desired, giving no treatment, but making records of the conditions found and recommending the general lines to be followed. These results are furnished to the family physician and to the family itself; and the 800 Were Examined.

In one such clinic in my own experience, some 800 children were examined and 500 local engagements with local dentists were reported within a week for the correction of the defects found. Without the clinic these 500 children would have gone on suffering from their defects for years. In another instance, the local physi-

In another instance, the local physician had to order a new tonsillotome on account of the number of tonsils requiring removal found at the clinics!

What does such a day's clinic cost?

From \$40 to \$60 per clinic as a rule, including the physician's and nurse's fees and expenses. This would be one function of the County Public Health Association: to finance such clinics.

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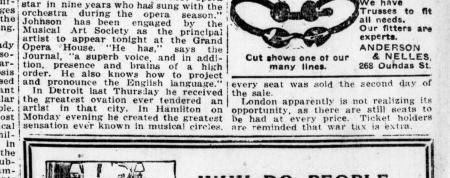
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