

### SAYS ONTARIO RIVALS MEXICO PLAYING PONIES

Liquor Traffic and Racing in Full Blast Here to Detriment of People

#### SERMON AT TABERNACLE

Vast Sums Squandered at Race Meets Would Pay Unemployment Claims 4 Years

Yesterday morning at the Tabernacle Methodist Church, Rev. W. E. Millson, Field Secretary of the Dept. of Social Service and Evangelism of the Methodist Church of Canada, gave a report of the work and presented the claims for further activity. Basing his remarks upon Rom. 12, 4, 5, he pointed out how the individual and local church is a collective part of the whole denomination and inter-related with all other branches of Christian organizations, and thus much was accomplished. Just as missionary and educational endeavors are important, so also is that of the practical application of righteous principles in every day service of the state. Brief reference was made to the recent referendum.

The Methodist Church in Canada had declared for prohibition of alcohol for beverage purposes as far back in its history as the year 1822, and the commitments of the church were now being carried into action under authorized officials. Much attention has been given the past year to evangelistic effort.

Rev. Millson is an avowed fighter against the race track gambling institution. During the war the Dominion Government also put a ban on this. The year after the armistice was signed the restrictions were removed. Last year in Ontario, (which he claimed by the way, was now next worst to Mexico in this respect) there was spent according to the sworn audited statements for taxation purposes of six racing associations doing business for fourteen days in the year the enormous sum of \$42,000,000, enough to pay unemployment claims just now for four years hence. Police court records and broken-up homes show the train of the misery resulting.

"What have you done by way of impressing your local federal member to stand firm against allowing legal sanction to this evil?" was the pointed question of the speaker. In glowing terms and thrilling incidents other lines of social reform were pictured, such as work among mentally deficient persons, delinquent children and outcasts from society. The Methodist Church has a large part in this noble work. When children are whipped at six years of age for NOT stealing, it is a serious stain on our national home life. The denominational homes at Timon, N.S., and Edmonton, Alta., are accomplishing wonderful reforms. A girl redeemed and nurtured to respectability again in one of these homes, recently asked to have her wedding solemnized amidst such influential surroundings as the only home she had known to teach her true life. Most sympathetic and hearty support was given to Rev. Millson's appeal. Two years ago he spoke on this work in the same church. Many will remember his stirring addresses and songs in the Tabernacle Church the past winter during special meetings.

### News About People and Social Events

SERVICE is a royal virtue. It relates to the nobility of heaven. Commonwealth.

Mrs. (Rev.) Poulter spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. Leon Walsley went to Toronto today on business.

Mr. Albert E. Harris returned to Toronto on Saturday evening after spending a vacation in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark, of Wainwright, Alberta, are here visiting for the summer with Mr. Clark's mother, 70 West Bridge St.

Mrs. McCannell of Point Ann, also Mrs. Frank Graham of Point Ann who were operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Robertson a short time ago, have recovered and are able to return to their homes.

In the Edmonton Journal the following appeared recently: "Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collip, of Belleville, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Collip. Dr. Collip expects to leave at the end of the month for special research work, which will necessitate visits to the leading universities of the United States and England and will extend over a year."

Mr. and Mrs. Collip have just arrived home from their trip to the coast and the west.

### NEW VENTURES IN OIL FIELDS

More Big Names Are Coming Into Prominence Almost Daily

#### DRILLERS GET BUSY

But Actual Activities Are Being Held up to Some Extent by the Regulations

EDMONTON—More big names are coming almost daily into prominence now in connection with the northern oil developments. It is increasingly evident that the search for oil in the Mackenzie River country is to be largely carried on by companies and syndicates, and several new enterprises of this kind are being added to the list, with the likelihood that some of them at least will begin work this coming season.

The Anglo-French Co., an Old Country concern of which J. B. Tyrrell is the Canadian representative, has recently sent one of its directors here to look over the ground and is expected to invest in Northern Alberta and Mackenzie oil leases when his report to the head office is acted upon.

The Anglo-Canadian company is a new syndicate now asking for incorporation and a Dominion charter. It has some English capital behind it, but is largely Canadian in its personnel and capitalization and is likely to be one of the most active in the field.

A \$5,000,000 company in which a half-interest is held in the United States is said to be under formation, with plans for entering the Mackenzie oil field, but the alien clause in the new oil regulations may delay its plans unless some way of getting around the point can be found. This provision against Americans holding stock in Canadian petroleum enterprises is one of the features of the situation, by the way, that is causing considerable uncertainty here. A change in the regulations is thought to be probable.

The British American Oil Co., which recently took over the Winnipeg Oil Co., is among the most recent names mentioned in connection with the Northern oil fields. The Mackenzie district is one of ten locations at which the company has properties, and if the summer's operations there by other companies are successful the British American will later do some drilling for itself.

Some ten or twelve drilling rigs will likely be taken into the Great Slave Lake and Fort Norman fields this summer. Several of these are already at the head of navigation awaiting the first steamer trip north. Navigation on the Athabasca River will open a bout the middle of May, but it will be the first of July before Great Slave Lake can be crossed.

### Obituary

#### FORMERLY OF BELLEVILLE

The untimely death occurred at the Avonmore, 276 Jarvis Street, Toronto, on Saturday, April 23rd of Mrs. Spafford, formerly Jessie A. M. Carr, Belleville, Ont. The late Mrs. Spafford had been ill only a few days with pleuro-pneumonia. She was born in the township of Adolphustown, County of Lennox, January, 1867, of U. E. L. descent. She resided in Belleville for some years. A few years ago she went to Toronto. The late Mrs. Spafford is survived by her husband, T. J. Spafford, traveller for the Phillips Mfg. Co., one daughter, Marie, at home, one step son, Allan, of Qu'Appelle, Sask., mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carr, corner of Foster and Victoria avenues.

#### FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

The funeral of the late William George Lywood took place on Sunday afternoon, services being held at Salem church by Mr. R. M. Bird. Interment being made in Salem burying ground. The bearers were S. C. Cooley, O. M. Roblin, W. N. Badgley, T. A. Leslie, James Sills and George White.

#### DIED

SPAFFORD—In Toronto on Saturday, April 23rd, 1921, Jessie A. M. Spafford, aged 54 years.

FINKLE—On Monday, April 25th, 1921, Jane Ann Finkle, widow of the late J. M. Finkle, aged 66 years.

Add one pound of finely chopped dates to a batch of whole wheat bread. Excellent.

### LOWEST TENDER SHOULD SUCCEED SAYS MR. JARVIS

Well Known Belleville Man, Writes His Views on Building

#### AN OBLIGATION

Contractor Expects Lowest Offer to Get Work or Would not Waste His Time

The following letter to the Editor of The Ontario by Mr. Beaumont Jarvis will be read with interest: Architect, Owner and Builder—Editor Ontario—

It seems to be agreed among lawyers that no controversies, as a rule, are tried before courts with so little satisfaction to the litigants and their counsel as building cases. The lawyer usually finds them so technical as to require on his part quite disproportionate to their importance; while the parties to the controversy often suffer, or think they suffer, as much through what they regard as their counsel's inability to understand building matters as through what their counsel, with more reason, considers their own inexcusable ignorance and neglect of the legal principles relating to their business.

The Architect and the Owner—There is an old proverb, that "he who undertakes to be his own lawyer has a fool for his client"; and if one, who essays to be his own architect usually purchases at a very high price a very imperfect knowledge of some portion of the art of building, the man who imagines that by reading a few law books he will be enabled to set the better of his less instructed fellow-citizens is likely to have his illusions removed still more suddenly and unceremoniously.

Nevertheless, as by knowing something of the art of construction persons of intelligence are led to greater respect for those who devote their lives to the study and practice of that art, and by understanding their counsels better, derive greater benefit from their services, so may a layman by knowing something of the legal rights and responsibilities that belong to his position, be enabled to avoid the misunderstanding which lie at the bottom of nearly all business disputes, at the same time that he is forewarned against the errors by which he will incur the penalties of neglect of duty, and fortified, if necessary, in his endeavors to resist intentional fraud, or to enforce just claims.

Among all the business relations which men enter into, there are none, perhaps, more complex than those which are involved in the construction of a building, by the co-operation of a multitude of contractors, journeymen, and dealers in materials, under the supervision of an architect, for the owner of the land on which the building is erected, who is also the employer of the architect; and it speaks more for the honesty and good faith with which such operations are carried on than for the prudence of the persons who engage in them that there are hardly any two classes of men whose legal status, in regard to other people is so undefined as that of architects and builders.

Contractors tendering on works of importance require skill and ability, and which entails considerable time and expense. The contractors tendering expect that the lowest acceptable tender will be awarded the contract, otherwise they would not spend their time and money in so doing.

There is a moral obligation which should be more fully understood by the public at large, that engineers and contractors engaged in construction when they tender on some building give to the owner a certain technical service free of charge and the very fact of their doing so, should bind that owner to award the business to the lowest tender, provided always, that his credentials and recent works have given satisfaction to the owners; and that he is satisfied that the firm can carry out the construction to a successful issue.

Keen for Business—In these days when the volume of business is not offering the man in the constructive industry are keen for business and are taking work at very narrow margins, and in some cases it is the contractor who is willing to take the biggest gamble with his capital account, who is successful in submitting the lowest tender. This is where the architect or engineer in charge of the work must guide the owner to a proper decision.

BEAUMONT JARVIS, Architect, Belleville, Ont.

London G.T.R. car shops will close until May 2.

### U. S. BUILDING PACIFIC PLANE

Huge Flier Will Go Winging Across Ocean This Summer

#### HAS HIGH SPEED

Giant Craft Has Been Under Construction for Over a Year

A New York despatch says: The United States navy, first to make a trans-Atlantic flight, will send a giant seaplane winging across the Pacific late this summer or early next spring.

The tri-plane, which will be known as the "Giant Boat" has been under design and construction for more than a year. The wings and "hull" are being made at the naval aircraft factory, Philadelphia. The motors and nacelles, or bodies, are being turned out by the Gallaudet Aircraft Corporation, at East Greenwich, Conn. The propellers are being built in Baltimore, by the American Propeller Company.

The time of the flight will depend upon when the craft is completed, and upon the results of the exhaustive tests to which the "Giant Boat" will be subjected. It is planned to begin assembling the plane in June or July.

The tentative route is: San Diego, Cal., to Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, 2,100 miles; Honolulu to Wake Island, 1,800 miles; Wake to Guam, 1,100 miles; Guam to Manila, Philippine Islands, 1,200 miles. This is a total of 6,200 miles.

Whether the plane would continue to the Asian mainland has not yet been determined.

18-Foot Propellers—The general public had its first opportunity to marvel at the size of the great seaplane when one of its huge, 18-foot, three-bladed propellers arrived in New York. The propeller was brought here from Baltimore, en route to East Greenwich, where it will receive its initial test at the Gallaudet works.

Arriving at an East River pier, the propeller was to be transferred by motor truck to a New England coastal steamer for shipment to East Greenwich.

The "Giant Boat" will have a wing spread of 167 feet and will have three propellers, each driven by three 400-horsepower Liberty Motors, developing a total of 3,600 horsepower. The most radical departure from previous seaplane construction will be the arrangement of the motors and propellers. Each of the three nacelles will contain the Gallaudet drive, making possible the connection of three motors with each propeller. Any motor may be disengaged without interfering with the operation of the propeller.

The motors will be placed in an enclosed area, giving the mechanics opportunity to make any repairs without danger or inconvenience. The nacelles are torpedo-shaped bodies and the propeller in each is situated behind their middle, and aft effect of propulsive wind friction to a minimum.

A trial seaplane, driven by a single motor under the new type of construction, recently made the phenomenal speed of 132.3 miles an hour. The plane, oiled 7,700 feet in ten minutes.

The "Giant Boat" probably will be able to make 110 miles an hour. It will have a lifting capacity of 30,000 pounds and a cruising radius of 3,000 miles without fuel replenishment. The crew probably will consist of at least 12 men.

### SUICIDE'S NOTE DECLARES GUILT

Says "I Blew up Wall Street" and Names of Men Who Helped

NEW YORK, April 25.—Two sharp developments marked the search for the perpetrators of the Wall Street bomb explosion last September.

In Scranton, Pa., Tigo Legi was positively identified as a man seen talking to the driver of the death wagon shortly before the tragedy, by Thomas J. Smith, of Brooklyn, employed in the legal department of an insurance company in Manhattan.

The other incident that dashed an earlier theory was the suicide of Adolph La Sar, 87 years old, in his furnished room in Brooklyn, in an incognito diary mentioning half a dozen names of men in New York and Chicago who were written: "They furnished the wagon load of T.N.T. with which I blew up Wall Street."

New York police commissioners says he needs a thousand men and \$100,000 to enforce the liquor law.

### PAY HUGE SUM IN THIRTY YEARS GERMANY'S PLAN

Not Making Public Their Note to United States Till President Harding Releases It

#### LLOYD GEORGE FIRM

Assumption by Germans of Allied Debt to U. S. Is Not in Proposal

BERLIN, April 25.—Payment by Germany of two hundred billion gold marks for reparations, is roughly the proposal submitted by Germany for transmission to the Allies, according to sources close to the government.

Payments will be spread over a period from thirty to forty-two years or less, according to Germany's economic recovery.

Economic pledges in the way of goods and participation in German industries are offered as guarantees. It is added, The proposals it was learned today refrain from proposing the assumption by Germany of the allied debts to the United States. The German government is refraining from making public today its note to the United States on the reparations in order to give President Harding, it is explained, opportunities to consider and make enquiries concerning it, if he desires before forwarding it to the allies.

Will Support France—London, April 25.—Lloyd George stated in the Commons this afternoon that if the new German reparations proposals which had not yet been received proved unsatisfactory, Great Britain would support France at next Saturday's allied conference in her proposals for the occupation of the Westphalian coal fields.

The Allies under the decision reached in January in Paris demanded that Germany pay 226 billion gold marks, spread over forty-two years. An export duty of 12 per cent would also be levied on German exports.

### REMOVES BURDEN ON LOCAL FIRM

Corbyville Refinery Gets Equal Treatment With Other Such Places

#### MR. DENYES SUCCEEDS

The alcohol refinery bill introduced in the Legislature by Mr. H. K. Denyes, M.P.P., for East Hastings, has passed the committee stage. Mr. Denyes stated this morning. This bill will relieve an unbearable burden which has been resting on the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company of Corbyville. This refinery has been assessed as a distillery at one hundred and fifty per cent. The bill will place the Corbyville works on an equality with other refineries in the province producing commercial, the assessment being made at sixty per cent.

Mr. Denyes spoke on the bill in the House in the first reading and in committee.

#### TRENT VALLEY IN LACROSSE

The Trent Valley is jumping right into the lacrosse game. Marmora, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford, Hastings, Peterboro and Havelock all will be represented. Havelock, under the stimulus of W. H. Rose are the boosters, and expect great things this season.

#### WORDS OF WISDOM

It's competition that makes the world go round—you never want a thing particularly until you see another fellow trying to get it, then it strikes you all of a sudden that you have a better right to it than he has. —Observations of Henry.

### MORE FILMS FROM BRITAIN ON WAY TO SCREENS HERE

LONDON, April 16. (By Mail)—The Anglo-Canadian Picture Plays Limited, who control the issue of British films in Canada at the present time, have booked a number of interesting plays for release during the coming four or five weeks. The British section of the Gaumont's have issued "Branded," and "Walls of Jericho," with Josephine Earle and Dallas Anderson in the leading parts. Josephine Earle, all members of H. M. overseas forces will be represented. Havelock, under the stimulus of W. H. Rose are the boosters, and expect great things this season.

The Master Film and the Broad-west Company have produced two pretty human interest plays lately, both of which will shortly be despatched to Canada. Hubert Carter plays the lead in "Scalliwag," and "In Full Cry" features Stewart Rome, the latter being a low-life comedy containing some striking photographic effects.

"John Forest Finds Himself," is a charming Devonshire Film just produced by the Hopworth people, with Henry Edwards and Chrissie White in the lead. "Mrs. Errick's Reputation," by the same company, is rather different, being a social drama, featuring Alma Taylor, James Carey and Gerald Ames. The same artists play in "The Lunatic at Large," which will go to Canada in a month's time or more.

### I. O. O. F. HELD CHURCH PARADE

Hundred and Second Anniversary of Founding of Order Celebrated

#### MANY VISITORS HERE

Band and Uniforms (With Swords) Make Fine Sight Sunday Afternoon

The one hundred and second anniversary of the foundation of the I. O. O. F. was celebrated in Belleville on Sunday afternoon by a church parade in which members of the order from Picton, Trenton, Stirling and other centres participated. The Arrgyl L. I. band preceded the procession from Front street to Christ Church where the Daughters of Rebekah were assembled. The turnout was a very large one.

Rev. Walter Cox, past grand master of the I. O. O. F., was the preacher. Assisting him were Rev. Rural Dean Swaine, Rev. A. L. Geen, and Rev. Mr. Burke of Pary Sound. During the service the choir sang "Conquering Kings."

"This greatest of all fraternities (the I. O. O. F.)," said the past grand master, "is on the front in point of beneficence. It is the most catholic order in the world and its membership is the largest of all orders."

He spoke of co-partnership with God in service. The trouble with the world today is that many men look at church work, society work, labor as so much drudgery. Labor looks at work in that way, so does capital and they will not work in co-operation. But Paul expresses the opposite view—work "as co-partnership with God. Paul had as hard a turn as anybody but his heroic spirit sent him cheerfully through prison and through shipwreck for the Master's sake. He gloried in hardship and stored up assets in heaven although he never could give up his trade or tent making for a living.

The good and the evil of life is not in its external condition but in our own interpretation of it."

The question is one of motive. This world is ours to enjoy and to work into something better. God made the universe but man is left to finish it. The swamps are to be made parks, the iron ore is to be made into locomotives and watch springs, the stone ledge is become a temple, water to drive steamships and trains, and sand to be turned into lenses. This business of industrial enterprise is the junior partner's work. It is service to men. The Good Samaritan tried to save body and soul and is a type of what men should be.

Souls are the real value of the universe. They are ours, not only to possess but to save others. The past grand master drew a picture of what the I. O. O. F. should be at the close of the second century with a membership of five millions.

Ford Motor Co. has started recall of single workers without dependents to its automobile plant at Detroit.

Owen Sound Board of Education will ask \$70,000 to build a new school.

Campbellford. — The Beaver Cheese factory, two miles west of Meyersburg, was totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin about 11 o'clock at night. The loss is estimated at \$3,900 and is partially covered by insurance.

### Canadian Pacific To Run All Lines Shaughnessy's Plan

MONTREAL, April 25.—The merger of the Canadian National Railway System with the Canadian Pacific Railway, under what would be virtually Government ownership, with management by the existing Canadian Pacific Railway Executive, is Lord Shaughnessy's solution of Canada's railway problems as offered by him in a memorandum submitted to Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister of Canada.

#### ELECTRICITY'S SECRET FOUND

Sir Ernest Rutherford Revises Common Theory That it is Fluid

ATOMIC BY NATURE Alpha Particles Whiz Through Space at Ten Thousand Miles a Second

LONDON (By mail)—Sir Ernest Rutherford who, twenty years ago, was a professor at McGill University, Montreal, made a remarkable statement at the Royal Institution recently, on the subject of electricity.

"The fundamental basis of electricity, which has puzzled the world since the time of Leyden, has been definitely established," he said. "Electricity is not fluid—it is not even 'juice.' It is atomic, and on that fact alone was it possible to raise the huge edifices of the universe."

"Alpha" particles, of which electricity is the bulk result, are very urgent little creatures, according to his lecture. They whiz through space at something over 10,000 miles per second. Sometimes collisions occur. But instead of causing a terrific upheaval in infinity the weaker "Alphas" accept the rebound without the slightest rancour, turn completely round, and head off in the wake of the stronger "Alphas."

He demonstrated his theory by placing a dozen magnets attached to a water bath. As the magnets were added one by one they repelled each other, until finally they formed a complete circle with the strongest "Alpha" entrenched in the centre.

Then by applying electric currents of varying voltages to the bath the works were made to advance and retreat like a bevy of exceptionally well trained ballet girls.

Commenting on this address, Lord Clifford, of Chudleigh, the eminent scientist present, said: "Electricity has been measured by atoms for some years, but this is the first time I have ever heard of electricity being described as atomic by nature. For purposes of research electricity has always been regarded as 'fluid' and for experimental purposes 'Alpha' particles are looked upon as 'matter.' It, when saying that 'all electricity is atomic,' Sir Ernest Rutherford means that he has established the nature of electricity, then it is a very wonderful thing indeed."

OTTAWA, May 4.—Individuals were given to use political influence for ties, the business of the Crown on such a basis before the Parliament on Government ownership morning by Hon. R. C. Vaughan.

R. C. Vaughan said the ties were the price was favored. Other supplies on a similar basis. Mr. Crerar later the public looked. Railways as a commodity.

NEW YORK SOCIETY LOSES \$31 New York, May sapphires and diamonds more than \$35,000 Caldwell Taylor of was disclosed today once the property Grand Duchess, Pa. sister to the Queen.

Mrs. Ormond has from the Toronto store to the Belleville shop, Front Street. Miss Adelyn V. turned home after with friends in Br.

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### ESTABLISHED

## DEN Bring

## MAN AND FALL INTO DROP OF

## Ottawa Regard As a Mile

## Man Though Still Manages to

## OTTAWA, May 4.—

## Always Opt in Spring

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## Your Eyes and The Movies

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