# GEORGE HEAMAN

Long Resident of This City Was Former Member of Council

FIRST CAME HERE IN 1871

Well Known As Manufacturer of Sprinkling Wagons

The death of George Heaman, long 9.15, theater review. a resident of this city, occurred early vesterday morning at Victoria Hos-

George Heaman, the son of John

May 5, 1849, being the second of a family of five sons. He was reared in ing here. On reaching his majority, he went to London, Eng., but after livreaching London in 1871. After a few soprano; months in London he went first to Waldorf;

a local wagon making and blacksmithing business developed eventually into the manufacturing of street sprinklers and sprinkling wagons and these were and sprinkling wagons, and these were shipped to all parts of Canada from 4.30, the Waldorf stringed ensemble; Mr. Heaman took a keen interest in

municipal affairs and served for three years as councilor of East London and one year as deputy reeve. On the amalgamation of East London with the City of London he was appointed by the terms of amalgamation alderman of the fifth ward, and was elected in the subsequent three years to the same of-

Mr. Heaman is survived by two brothers, John and William, of this city, and two sons, John A., of Detroit. Mich., chief engineer of the C. N. R. lines in the United States, west of the Detroit River, and Gordon R. J., Winnipeg, of the C. N. R. engineering department there, and three daughters, Mrs. Leonard Tait, residing at 624 Queen's avenue, this city; Mrs. Frank Campbell, of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Walker Pettit, of Brantford. Mrs. George Heaman predeceased

### HIGHEST TEMPERATURE IN MAY 71; LOWEST 28

Rainfall 2.98 Inches, According To the Local Weather Bureau.

A slight variance is noticed in the same period of a year ago.

was 71 degrees above, on the 28th; inches of rain.

by the mercury for May of 1923 was 82 degrees above, the lowest 3 degrees above. In that month 2.2, inches NEW CABINET. of rain fell.

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## Radio Programs

TO-DAY.

CJGC, London Free Press-7.15 p. m., paseball and race results, bulletins, etc. KDKA, Pittsburg (Eastern), 326 meters—2.15 p. m., baseball scores, inning by inning; 5.30, organ recital from the Ritz Motion Picture Theater; 6.30, the children's period; 7, feature oncert: 7.15, political talks; 8, varied entertainment.

WLW, Cincinnati (Central), 309 TAKEN meters—4.30 p. m., lessons in French; 5.15, baseball results; 8, musical program by the National Cash Register Six Escape Serious Injuries When Company; 8.30, dance program by Woody Meyer's Cincinnati orchestra; 9, songs by Miss Cora Belle Abernathy;

recital, current topics, etc.; 6, stories for children; 6.20, educational talks. Heaman and Maria Pickard, was born -3 p. m., dance orchestra; 3.30, baseball at Pottersburg at noon yesterday, when Dolton, Devonshire, England, on results; 8.30, dance orchestra and the car in which she was riding struck

meters)-1 p. m., musical and one-act telephone pole and into the ditch. Six the village of his birth and learned the play, "After the Honeymoon;" 5, bulle- others in the car with her escaped with trade of wheelwright and wagon mak- tins; 5.15, review of week's sports; 7.40, a shaking up and slight bruises. baseball scores; 7.45, special musical

ing there a short time came to Canada, meters-4 p. m., Gordon MacLean, boy Ingersoll, and Samuel Honour, Casper 7. varied entertainment,

Club; 10.30, songs; 11, midnight frolic.

WFAA, Dallas (Central), 630 meters -8.30 p. m., musical recital by the Schubert Junior Choral Club.

Plans For Autumn Term

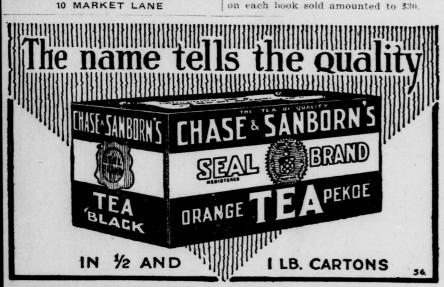
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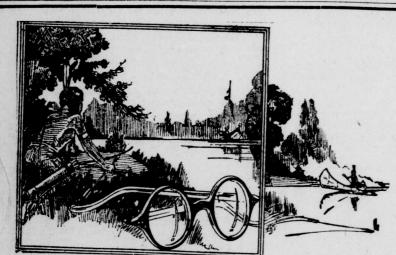
On Friday morning the members, university to the new. thereby estab- tion they offer the public before the The highest temperature registered by the mercury during the past 31 days to the S. C. M. by its members being licenses. the first U. of W. O. students to the lowest, 28 degrees above, on the 24th. A few flakes of snow fell during negotiate the tunnel between the new buildings in the dark. Breakfast was the past month, coupled with 2.98 prepared in the engine room of the new university and was followed by a per-The highest temperature registered sonally conducted tour of the magnifi-Prof. Fred Landon.

her home in the Cove road, where the ed that the conditions were the best he Leather-bound books may occasionally be dusted with a slightly oiled cloth to restore some of the oil which has dried butt, president: Miss Grace Gibberd, first vice-president; Miss Irma Berry, first vice-president; Miss Irma Berry, to his persistent efforts, they have betreasurer: Miss Isabell Griffiths, fourth

at the new university, a club center reported that everything was satiswhere the unit meetings will be held. factory. This is to be arranged very cosily and Arrangements were made to send 10 delegates to the S. C. M. conference at Elgin House, Muskoka, in September. The cabinet and four others, who will

be appointed, will represent the women's unit of Western. The treasurer's statement showed a sell, and these will be available to other





# THE INDIAN

F. STEELE

dent At Pottersburg

TO HOSPITAL

Cars Collide

Mrs. Samuel Honour, of Detroit, is in WRC, Washington (Eastern), 469 Victoria Hospital suffering from painmeters-3 p. m., fashion talks, song ful cuts about the face and arms, injuries which she sustained in an WWJ, Detroit (Eastern), 517 meters automobile accident on Dundas street WGY, Schenectady (Eastern), 380 another and was thrown against

The automobiles which figured in the WEAF, New York (Eastern), 492 accident were those of W. G. Bisley, of 6, dinner music from the avenue, Detroit. In the Michiganmonths in London he went first to Chicago and thence to Memphis, Tenn., where he resided until 1874, having been married to Miss Isabella Simpson. of Leith, Scotland, in that year.
Returning to London in 1874, Mr. Heaman entered business and continued in this until three years ago, when he retired. This business from a local wagon making and blacksmith—

Waldorf; 7, varied entertainment, Queenie Smith, Broadway star; singers, violinist, Long Branch Serenaders, etc. WBZ, Springfield (Eastern), 337 meters—6 p. m., trio; 7, results of base-ball games, farm program; 7.30, bedtime stories for children; 7.40, musical concert; 8.30, recital; 9, trumpeter and pianist; 9.30, singers.

WIY New York (Eastern), 405 owned vehicle besides Mr. Honour was Detroiter, according to accounts obtained by police, believed that the car in front was going to turn to the

When the leading car turned contrary to the other's expectations a 7, story time; 8.15, surprise program; rear-end collision resulted and the 9, dinner from the Columbia University Michigan car swerved into the ditch. crashing into and breaking off a pole WHB, Kansas City (Central), 411
at the side of the road. Mrs. Honour meters—2 p. m., Tebala Temple band; was badly cut by flying glass and had of gay dresses everywhere. Friday been removed to Victoria Hospital by being Decoration Day in the United way we can combat this foe is by been removed to Victoria Hospital by being Decoration Day in the United

### ONE ARRESTED AFTER 'WET GOODS" SEIZURE

Oxford Street Residence Contained Large Quantity of Beer and Whisky.

License Inspector Walter Bolton and the county police on Saturday seized 99 cartons of beer and 60 bottles of Mrs. George Heaman preacceased her husband a little over two years ago. Women's Unit Makes Interesting whisky in a house on Oxford street, luscious perch, and all day automobiles legging disgrace is becoming intolerand the occupant of the house, a man named Nelson, was placed under arrest. He will appear in court to-day. Last week saw the conclusion of the old year and the beginning of the new of the standard hotel license departold year and the beginning of the new in the University of Western Ontario in various parts of Middlesex during women's unit of the Students' Christian women's unit of the Students' Christian the past few days and found the majority in a satisfactory condition It is understood that the owners of official weather statistics of the past 21 days, compared with those for the

# IN FINE CONDITION

Inspector Tustin Commends Attendants In City Barns City barns and sales stables were in

Mr. Tustin stated that there was no year representative; Miss Dorothy foundation to the complaints laid by Barnby, third year, and Miss Edna a number of citizens that day-old chicks Outstanding in the plans of the unit state for sale in local stores were treated inhuman. The inspector visited all is the furnishing of an S. C. M. room stores where chicks were on sale and

# will be in readiness, it is expected, when the university opens in the autumn.

Former Assistant Inspector of C. A. S. Succumbs

London's streets were filled yesterbalance of \$250 in the treasury. As day and Saturday with the greatest last year, the unit will hold a book number of American motorists ever exchange. Students leave with the unit seen here, hundreds having come to officers books which they desire to take advantage of a week-end trip in connection with their public holiday, students in the fall. Last year's Decoration Day, celebrated on Friday receipts from the five-cent commission A high percentage of the visitors were former Londoners, who crossed the line to the American side during the exodus f the past couple of years.

### NATIVE INDIANS TO SPEAK AT SERVICES

Special Jubilee services will be conjucted in the Talbot Street Baptist Church to-morrow afternoon and eve-Dr. Joshee and Dr. D'Praser. in the native costume of India.

### DEATH OF ADAM MAGUIRE

Adam Maguire, of 310 Central avenue, former assistant inspector of the Children's Aid Society, died at his nome on Saturday. He was born in Inniskillen, Ireland, 83 years ago, but had been in this country for more than 60 years. He held the post of baggage master at the city depot of the Great Western and Grand Trunk railways here for 40 years. A widow and six children survive.

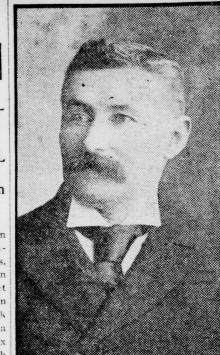
Funeral services will be conducted from the family residence at 2.30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Interment will be made in Woodland

Cemetery. DR. W. C. FAWCETT HERE

Dr. W. C. Fawcett, M.D., of Starkweather, N. Dakota, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Tennant, King street. Dr. Fawcett, who is a former Londoner and a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, is returning home from Springfield, Mass., from the U. Methodist General Conference which he attended as a lay delegate.

VETERAN IS BURIED .- The funeral of John Hall, who died on Wednesday in Victoria Hospital, was held on Sat urday at 2.30 p.m. under military auspices from J. Ferguson's Sons' parlors to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where interment was made in the soldiers plot. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. T. A. Symington, of Knox Presbyterian Church. The bearers were members of the G.W.V.A., T. Holmes H. Wray, W. Falshaw, H. Clemente G. Turner and R. Ross

RETURNS TO ENGLAND .- Walter Bailey and family, of 756 Walker street have returned to England on account of Mr. Bailey's ill-health. After convalescing in his native country for some time, Mr. Bailey hopes to return



Warm Weather Takes Many To where college students were celebrate

a June as all June brides would have KSD, St. Louis (Central), 546 meters

—8.15 p. m., broadcasting the opera, "The Firefly."

being Decoration Day in the United States, and a general holiday, many friends before the police arrived on the scene. Her condition is said to be not serious.

London, St. Thomas and Port Stanley serious. young people who earn their livelihood across the border, were able to spend THE OLD DAYS. the week-end at home, and a number

nearly 40 anglers, who rushed eagerly which we enjoy to-day.
to take up their posts along the pier Many favorable signs

The L. and P. S. ran extra cars yesterday and to-day, giving almost a to-day publish the names of hourly service after midday, and each day and, who knows, perhaps next Sunday the bathhouse will be in use! Many summer cottagers moved into the village yesterday and dozens more are expected next week.

### MANY VISIT PT. STANLEY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

to Popular Summer Resort.

Port Stanley, most of them for the first by a general demand. The plan for the The L. & P. S. management put on

a fine service, extra trains being put on. The ride down on what is termed by those who know the road, as the continent, is not one of the least of the pleasures of a week-end

In this connection, the opinion ex-pressed by Herbert Neely, son of a prominent Detroit funeral director, visitor in the city, who made his first trip over this road on Friday, is of interest. He declared that he was most agreeably surprised. While he had heard that the road is in excellent one, he did not expect to find it as good as it is "It certainly was a surprise to me," Mr. Neely stated. "London is to be congratulated on the ownership of such a fine interurban road. The roadbed, equipment and service are all first-class, a credit to any management. That road Committee To Visit Churches of will compare most favorably with any

electric line on the continent, I believe.' DEATH OF CHARLES DONOHUE The death occurred in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday of Charles Dono-hue, 148 Mill street. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ANDREW ELLIOTT SUCCUMBS The death occurred in the city on Saturday of Andrew Elliott, aged 62 Funeral services will be con-

terment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. FORMER PARIS MAN DEAD. own will regret to learn of the death widow, formerly Miss Maggie Arm-strong, also a daughter in Detroit. again.

place on Friday afternoon. DRY CLOTHES OUT. All white clothes should be dried in the sun if possible as this helps to

bleach and whiten them.



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Rev. W. E. Millson Scores What Is Called "Government Control'

ADDRESSES MASS MEETING

Warns Against Any Compromise On Liquor Question

"There is no such thing as Govern ment control," declared Rev. W. E Millson at the temperance mass meet yesterday. "There is only control of We are not fighting against Government control; we are fighting Government sale. The question is: Will the Gov-C. A. BROWER, ex-M. L. A. for East ernment be a sales agent? Do we want to enter into partnership with th

breweries?" Backing his argument on the failure Government control to control, Rev Mr. Millson gave a graphic account of a recent visit to Montreal, guided by reporter of a leading Montreal paper. In one tavern he saw hundreds of men and women in various stages of drunkenness from merely hilarious to several cases of actual unconscious ness, men and women lying on the floors and tables. In another hotel, ing their graduation, he saw only two of a party of men who could be called sober. Drinks are not served over the PORT STANLEY, June 1 .- The new bar as in the old days, but brought out month started to-day with promise of by waiters, giving the taverns an air of partial respectability.

"This is control, so-called, and we do There must be

Do we want the old days back when found their way to the casino on Satur- no respectable woman could venture on day night, exhibiting the latest of King street between Richmond and Detroit styles, including the latest fad Talbot and when every road leading out -the ladies' walking stick. About a score of these gay-colored wands were who can remember those days do so seen dangling about the board walk, with a shudder. To-day every district and no doubt hundreds more will be is infinitely more safe, decent and seen before the season ends. respectable. Moderation could never The first train this morning brought have accomplished the advantages

Many favorable signs are appearing, and east breakwater, in pursuit of the both in Britain and America the bootstreamed into the village and down to able, he said. Premier MacDonald has promised to give all the help within his power to wipe it out. Newspapers found intoxicated. If they had done train brought a goodly load. The cafeteria, all refreshment booths and columns of the Monday edition would the incline railway were in operation all be devoted to this. He pointed out that the dry opponents say that the law should be repealed because it is so generally broken, and added that, according to this argument, we should repeal laws against burglary.

Mr. Moorhouse, superintendent of Askin Street Sunday school, also spoke on the coming referendum and gave summary of the recent meetings in Toronto. In discussing the problem he explained that the Conservatives were re-elected on the understanding in some before the people in another The beautiful weather of Saturday referendum, but that the premier had On Saturday afternoon the unit met, with Miss Louise Garbutt as hostess at Humane Society inspector, who reportprohibitionists was to make the Government aware of the general opposition to the idea among church peoples. The present law is the best in the world and, although it has faults, what is needed is not amendment, but more strict enforcement, he declared. Once a concession of any kind is made further enforcement becomes impossible,

Hamilton Conference

ADEQUATE AID LACKING Dr. Stafford Astonished At High

Prices Paid Evangelists

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 1 .-(Canadian Press Dispatch.) - To-day ducted from the Geo. E. Logan Funeral was a memorable one in Hamilton Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In-Methodist Conference history. Leading ministers here to attend the conference occupied the pulpits in the Methodist churches of Niagara Falls, St. Cath-PARIS. May 31.—Many friends in conference church at Lundy's Lane. Bishop F. D. Lette, of the United natives of India, and the Rev. John of Thomas F. Rickert at Detroit. States Methodist Episcopal Church, McLaurin, will have charge of the Home a week ago, deceased was preached the ordination sermon, mak-services. The aforementioned speakers knocked down by a motor car and never ing his entire address a purely Gospel will address the congregation dressed rallied from the accident. He leaves a sermon, which he has intimated is the

> Mrs. Wells and Frank Rickert, of Paul Paris, are sister and brother of deceased. The remains were brought repeated regrets as to the wickedness of here for burial, the funeral taking his early life, and emphasized the lesson that the happiest men and women are those born into the church and lead nothing but Godly lives. He pointed out Paul as a man of learning with a Catholic spirit, which all great educationists must have, with moderation towards the views of others; otherwise

> > Bishop Leete told the congregation he had been chosen by the board of Methodist bishops of the United States to bring the greetings of United States Methodists to the Hamilton and Toronto conferences.

> > Rev. J. T. Wardle Stafford, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Toronto, preached at Morrison Street this morning and at Lundy's Lane in the eve-CONTINGENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

It was announced by the contingent fund committee on Saturday that ministers not receiving their full salaries this year would get nothing if what they received totaled \$1,425, which is \$75 short of the minimum salary. Rev. C. R. Morrow, who was appointed treasurer of the continger.

fund, said that the strong churches of the conference were not properly supporting the sustentation funds. Rev. Dr. Hughson, Hamilton, re-marked in reply that it was simply a case of 'passing the buck." the larger churches decline to do what is expected of them because other large churches refuse to do so. He favored

This aroused a chorus of protests and the matter was dropped, but it was decided to have the chairman of districts and a layman visit the churches and urge them to increase their givings to the sustentation fund. SIGHT-SEEING TOUR.

making it compulsory.

On Saturday afternoon nearly 100 notor cars took practically the whole conference on a sight-seeing

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p at Brock's monument at Queenston's Heights, where a picnic was held. A paseball match between teams of laymen and ministers resulted in the ministers winning by 14 to 3. On Saturday night the stationing committee met to hear deputations. It thought most of the first draft will

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Party When 15 Votes Mean Much. BERLIN, June 1 .- Now that the Ger-

of a wide nonsocialistic Parliamentary ordered on Saturday by Attorney-An attractive dinner frock is made of front-reputed a pet scheme of Dr. alternate bands of black and white lace Stresemann and his associates in the PARENTS MAY SUE. German People's party-the middle parties are for repairing their own ported that the parents of the high party fences and galvanizing them-selves into a firmly consolidated bloc. In this way they hope to command the confidence of the Sociaists and further confidence of the Rayarian People's insure support of the Bavarian People's party, whose 15 votes would enable the coalition safely to weather all the opposition awaiting it in the Reichstag.

The breakdown of the parleys with the reactionaries, which Chancellor Marx has been conducting for the past three days, has put an end to the open season for bargaining and incidentally

has left a trail of bitter partisan acerbities in its wake. Although Chancellor Marx is generhibited in the course of his futile efforts be made in St. Peter's Cemetery. o force a showdown with Hergot-Westaph party, much criticism is being leveled at the middle parties or the score of injury inflicted on German prestige abroad through their flirtation with the Nationalists in the face of the latter's familiar attitude of equivocation and flimsy concealment of their true political aspirations as reflected in their internal program and equally

## WILL PROBE CHARGES

TORONTO, June 1.—James Hales, K. C., chairman, and J. A. Ayearst, chief inspector of the Ontario License Board, Seek Support of Bavarian People's will open an investigation to-morrow at Orangeville into the charge that high school pupils were used in connection with the securing of evidence against man Nationalists have been eliminated an Orangeville hotelman for a breach from the negotiations for the formation of the O. T. A. The investigation was

General Nickle.

ORANGEVILLE, June 1 .- It is reschool pupils alleged to have been made use of by provincial police operatives charges of giving liquor to minors. This is one of the developments arising from the case which has aroused

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday of Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin, 95 Cavendish street, aged 31 years. Funeral will leave the above for requiem high mass at St. Peter's ally praised for his patience he ex- Cathedral at 9 o'clock, Interment will

much interest throughout the county.

ment for Eczem. and Skin tions. It relieves at once an ally heals the skin. Sample Chase's Ointment free if you men paper and send 2c. stamp for post ig. suspicious attitude towards the Dawes