

SIR WILLIAM PETERSEN, CENTRE OF RATES FIGHT, PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Ottawa Is Shocked As Famous Shipping Man Dies Without Warning.

ON WAY TO SEE KING Was Premier's Hope in Battle Against Ocean Com-bine.

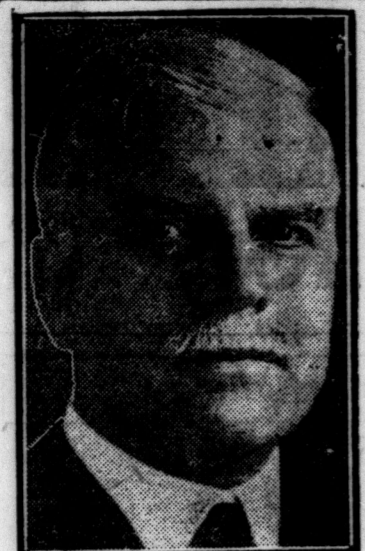
Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 12.—The death of Sir William Petersen today came without warning. He had visited the House of Commons at 3 o'clock, when the report of the special committee which sat on the Petersen ship subsidy contract was presented to the house. Returning to his hotel he conversed with friends for an hour and then set out, accompanied by W. T. R. Preston, to fulfill an engagement with the prime minister.

While waiting for a taxicab at the hotel steps he appeared to be so ill that Mr. Preston prevailed upon him to return to his rooms. There he had received from some backer in England. These communications, he intimated, had been disturbing. His financial backers had been alarmed at the news despatches which had been sent from Ottawa concerning the probable fate of the ship subsidy contract. Sir William, however, was optimistic, and talked of getting his ships going between Canada and Britain and launching his competition with the established shipping companies.

Dies at Hotel.

He was bathed in a cold sweat, and agreed with his valet that he would have a shower and change his clothing. He stretched out on his bed and continued his talk for a few minutes. He was obviously so ill that Mr. Preston went in search of the hotel doctor. Dr. F. W. McKinnon arrived a few minutes later to find Sir William at the point of death. He vainly tried to revive him, but within two minutes the ship-owner was dead. Another physician had been sent for and the two used every medical aid without success for an hour to restore Sir William.

Death was due to angina pectoris, from which Sir William had suffered



W. S. STONE.

president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died in a Cleveland hospital yesterday afternoon. Mr. Stone had been in the hospital since last Tuesday.

for some time. The body will be taken to his home in England. There Sir William was born in England and was a British subject. He had been practically the whole of his life had been connected with shipping. He was a director of the Thompson Steamship Company, the London-American Maritime Trading Company and was chairman of the registry of Bureau Veritas. Indirectly he was associated also with other shipping companies.

Had Other Contracts.

Sir William first came to Canada in 1893 in connection with a shipping project of carrying coal from Cape Breton to Montreal. Subsequently, in 1897, he secured a contract with the Dominion government with a subsidy of \$150,000 a year to run the Whitney service of passenger steamers between Canada and England. That same year he started a line in connection with the late Sir William Mackenzie, between Rotterdam and Canada. This line was developed and became the Royal Line, which eventually transferred to the Canadian Northern Railway.

Sought New Line.

Sir William's latest agreement with the Canadian government was for the establishment of a trans-Atlantic line of ten steamers between Great Britain and Canada. Under the contract, which was signed late last year by Sir William and Hon. T. A. Low, as representing the Canadian government, Sir William was to receive a subsidy of \$275,000 a year. The Canadian government was to control the rates. It was provided in the contract that it would come into effect only on approval by parliament.

There was strong opposition to the contract, and it was referred to a special committee of the House of Commons. By a dramatic coincidence the committee reported its finding to the house only about an hour before Sir William's death. While not specifically recommending that the subsidy should not be granted, the committee in its report took the ground that opportunity should be given to Sir William to demonstrate the practicality of the corrugated vessel—a new type of steamer which he proposed to utilize in the service. Sir William is survived by three daughters and a grandson.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York—Reliance from Hamburg.
Lisbon—Britannia, New York.
Trieste—Columbia, New York.
Manila—Pres. Bolk, New York.

GLENCOE WOMEN SUPPORT ELLIOTT,

Resolution Passed at Rally Held Yesterday After-noon.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Special to The Advertiser. Glencoe, June 12.—The Glencoe Women's Liberal club today enthusiastically endorsed the candidature of J. C. Elliott, K.C., in West Middlesex, and by resolution assured him of their support.

The meeting was well attended. Miss Isabel C. Armstrong, acting general secretary and director of the women's division, National Liberal Bureau, was the chief speaker.

In the course of her address, Miss Armstrong presented a convincing array of facts and figures, illustrating the success achieved by the Mackenzie King government in "national housekeeping" since assuming office in December, 1921, particularly in its expenditure, the national debt, the cost of public services, and the cost of living.

"I was asked recently," she said, "whether I belonged to the construction crew of the wrecking gang. I replied, 'the construction crew was a supporter of the Liberal government in Ottawa.'"

Urges Organization.

Dealing with the subject of organization, she emphasized individual responsibility for good government, and the sending to Toronto or Ottawa of representatives standing for their ideas and principles in party government. She reminded that Liberalism is not just a party but an attitude of heart and mind, an outlook on life, and a spirit of service and co-operation.

With regard to a Women's Liberal club for Glencoe and district, she urged the formation of a permanent organization to develop a thoroughly informed woman electorate, 385 days in the year, as well as to give efficient service in West Middlesex. Mr. J. C. Elliott, K.C.

Responsibility Shown.

With regard to campaign activities, she said: "If you hear any woman say, 'let the men do it,' remind her that it isn't fair to divide the privileges with the men and at the same time double their responsibilities."

Miss Armstrong referred to the regrettable event which had made vacant the West Middlesex seat, the passing of the Progressive member, Mr. Drummond. Sympathy was expressed for the bereaved family.

Officers Elected.

Officers elected are: President, Mrs. C. G. York; secretary, Miss E. McE. Edlin; treasurer, Miss M. Tait; first vice, Miss L. Sullter; second vice, Mrs. Neil Graham; Appin's district vice-president, Mrs. Charles Maclean; convener of education committee, Miss P. Harris; committee, Mrs. A. Squire, Mrs. Peter McArthur, Miss E. McLachlan, Miss M. Tait, Miss M. Edlin, Miss Gladys McAlpine; convener of social committee, Mrs. Dr. Mumford; pianist, Marjorie McLarty. These committees will be completed further as the membership increases.

SMITH'S FALLS BOARD SUPPORTS PRINCIPAL

Petition of Commission of Citizens and Students Rejected.

Canadian Press Despatch. Smith's Falls, June 12.—The board of education last night rejected the demands of a commission of citizens for the resignation of Principal G. E. Evans, of the collegiate institute.

Dr. E. H. Wickwar, chairman of the board, spoke in defence of the ability of Mr. Evans, and after a lengthy discussion, the following resolution was adopted: "That this board regrets that they have to inform the committee of citizens and students that at the present time it is impossible for them to accede to their requests presented at this meeting."

Liquor In Candy Puzzles Police

Kent County Officers at Loss Over Procedure.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, June 11.—County police are not yet sure whether they have grounds for a prosecution, under the O. T. A., of a Belgian in whose possession they found chocolates filled with liquor. The candy was discovered during a search made of his dwelling in Chatham township. The chocolates contained whiskey, rum, cognac, kummel and triple-sec. Following up on the investigation, the police, at another place, found a concoction of alcohol and pineapple juice.



TWO OF QUEEN MARIE'S DAUGHTERS IN NATIVE RUMANIAN COSTUME. The Princess Elizabeth, who married the King of Greece, and the Princess Marie, now Queen of Yugo-Slavia. The daughters have inherited their mother's beauty and much of her cleverness and statercraft.

A Queen Writes About Life NO FUN IN LEARNING TO BECOME PRINCESS

Married to Rumanian Prince At 17, Marie Tells of Ordeals—Was Ever Under Iron Discipline of the Old King and Queen.

MARIE TELLS OF HER EARLY LIFE

BY HER MAJESTY, QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA.

CHAPTER 2. BE YOURSELF.

This, I am told, is a slangism; be yourself. I have always been myself, even a little too much so sometimes, uncomfortably so for those who thought they knew better than I and wanted to make me admit it.

Just imagine being married at 17 and being carried off at that early age by an almost unknown man to a far country—imported as a sort of "national good!" Everybody thought they had the right to approve or disapprove of me. I was an acquisition, but it remained to be seen if I was a good one, if I would fit in, be according to their desires or not.

Ordeal for Girl of 17.

So there I stood, a shivering little mortal of 17, with fair hair and blue eyes in a country of dark people, who did not look like me or feel like me, who did not speak the same language or think the same thoughts. I felt eyes glaring at me wherever I turned. Was I pretty? Was I amiable or shy? Could I laugh, sing, talk, feel? Was I going to have children—give them the heir they were yearning for, the future king? Would I be a good mother for future kings? Would I do my duty?

I was often beaten in those days, but I thought it all I was always the same, aggressively sometimes, but more often pathetically—a forlorn bit of humanity standing alone against a big, heavy, unrelenting world. That is how I felt then—long ago.

Fun, amusement, joy of living were words entirely excluded from everyday life. I was to learn from the first how stern a duty it was to be a princess of a new country, a future queen, mother of future kings and queens.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS HOLD BIG OUTINGS

Dorchester, Kensall Park and S. S. No. 23 Have Picnic at Springbank.

London district school children to the number of 300 picnicked at Springbank park yesterday afternoon. An enjoyable program of sports was arranged for members of school section No. 23, Kensall park school and Dorchester continuation school.

S. S. NO. 23. Those in charge of S. S. No. 23 picnic included Messrs. Skellett, Patterson and Sinclair as trustees, and Misses T. Copner, K. Anderson and M. Barons as teachers.

The winners of the races were: Boys under 6—Joe Shyne, Girls, 7 to 8—Mary Sims, Violet Ingre, Irene Shyne, Boys, 7 to 8—Teddy Gudgeon, Stuart Moir, James Moir, Girls, 8 to 10—Helen Frederick, Lena Rutherford, Cora Strowbridge. Boys, 9 to 10—William Frederick, Joe Bunk, Bob Telfer, Girls, 11 to 12—Mary Whitworth, Dora Thompson, Lufern Robbins. Boys, 11 to 12—Albert Ingre, Charlie Stevenson, Bill Barker, Girls, 13 and over—Isabel Watt, Queenie Whitworth, Florence Shyne, Men's race—Archie Stewart, W. Robbins, W. Ingles. Ladies' race—Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Wheelbarrow race—William Frederick and Joe Bunk, Orville White and Albert Ingre. Three-legged race—Russell Sims, Albert Ingre and Jim Patterson. Chum race—Isabel Watts and Florence Shyne, Dorothy Wilson and Lufern Robbins. Girls' three-legged race—Isabel Watts and Florence Shyne.

KENSALL PARK SCHOOL.

The winners of the Kensall park school sports events included: Girls, under 8—Sylvia Kilbourne and Nola Belbeck. Boys, under 8—Max Thosy, Percy Floyd, Girls, 16—Leah Hart, Little, Ivan McIntyre. Boys, 16—Charles Dorman, Wilmer Hull. Three-legged race—Charles Dorman and Leah Hart. Ball-throwing competition—Leah Hart. Coat race—Donald Axford and Eva Oatridge. Tie race—Donald Axford and Nola Oatridge. Boot and shoe race—Nola Oatridge, Boot and shoe race—Nola Oatridge and Ivan McIntyre. Wheelbarrow race—Charles Dorman and Eva Oatridge.

DORCHESTER SCHOOL.

Many novel features were included on the program of sports entertainment for the Dorchester continuation school picnic, among them being an amusing elopement race and a novelty walking contest. Lloyd Shields and Maggie Cornish won the first event and Eugene White and Hazel Ross

Bungalow Tea House SPRINGBANK

Has the EXCLUSIVE LICENSE for the new 4.4 BEER Served only with meals on Sundays.

FARMERS' PARLEY OPENS AT GUELPH

Prominent Agriculturists From Ontario Gather To Discuss Problems.

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, June 12.—Prominent agriculturists from all sections of the province of Ontario are gathering in Guelph today to the 46th annual meeting of the Ontario agricultural and experimental union in session here today and tomorrow at the O. A. C.

Hundreds of the best farmers of the province attend this meeting each year where discussion takes place concerning the results of the experiments conducted under the supervision of the college.

This morning the president, William Elliott, M.P., Galt, opened the convention and reviewed the work of the year and a general discussion ensued on the subject of "Alfalfa Growing in Ontario," and on the value of Swede turnips for table use. This afternoon President J. B. Reynolds of the college will speak, after which a visit will be made to the principal departments of the work. The big feature for this evening will be an address by Hon. John S. Martin, minister of agriculture.

NEW SOUTH WALES NOW CONTROLLED BY LABOR

Associated Press Despatch. Sydney, Australia, June 12.—Completed returns for the New South Wales general election show that the labor party has 46 seats in the new legislative assembly, the nationalists 32, Progressives 9, and Independents 3.

MATCHES SET BLAZE.

The fire department answered a call to the home of G. Lombardo, 153 Horton street, where a blaze was in progress in the kitchen of the house. The fire department reports that matches thrown in the waste paper was the cause of the fire.

An Elevator Man who made \$10000 in 20 years

Perhaps he brought the thrift instinct with him from Scotland. But in any event his story drives home the point that financial achievement depends not so much on the job a man holds as on the regularity with which he puts away a portion of his savings and the guidance he receives as to the investment of his funds.

Jamie Lochlin landed in Montreal 20 years ago a penniless immigrant "frae Scotland". He secured a job as janitor and elevator man in an office building. His pay was not large, but out of his very first week's wages Jamie started a savings account in the Bank of Toronto.

He never missed making a deposit on pay day and he discovered that, with interest added, he had pyramided his account until the balance read \$600 at the end of two years.

Then Jamie went to his bank manager and in good rolling Scotch accents said: "I hae worked hard for this bit o' money; noo I want it to work hard for me."

Through the advice of the manager then in charge at Montreal and the advice of subsequent managers, Jamie Lochlin's original \$600, his further deposits and the interest accumulated from his good investments, have grown into an estate of \$10,000.

Jamie continues to work as janitor and elevator man. He has stuck to the one job, with few increases in wages and none of them large. But he has made a business of saving and he has demonstrated the wisdom of systematically laying by a share of earnings and of making a financial confidant of one's bank manager.

The Bank of Toronto is proud of the many "Jamie Lochlins" on its saving ledgers and is always glad to meet others who wish to build a life competence as "Jamie" did. Before making your start, drop in and have a chat with one of our managers.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

BRANCHES
Cor. Richmond and King Streets (Main Office)
Cor. Dundas and Talbot Streets (Market)
Cor. Dundas and Adelaide Streets (East End)
Cor. Richmond and John Streets (North End)
Cor. Wellington and Dundas Streets.

Keep Your Blood Cool! Drink Effervescing Grape Salts 50c and \$1.00 STRONG'S DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET ywt

WE BUY EGGS AND POULTRY "Satisfaction with every transaction" C. A. MANN & CO. King Street, London, Ont.

CITY TAXES NOW DUE Ratepayers are hereby notified that taxes for the year 1924 are due and payable at the Office of the Tax Collector, City Hall, on or before Monday, June 15, 1925. A penalty of five per cent will be imposed on all taxes remaining unpaid at that date. DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR TAX NOTICES in order that we may give you a proper receipt. E. S. F. HOUGHTON, Tax Collector JAMES S. BELL, City Treasurer 57k-ywvt

After 15th June Ontario Loan Debentures Will Be Issued at 5% Sums of \$100 or more for terms of from one to five years in coupon or accumulative form.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co. "54 Years of Service" DUNDAS STREET AND MARKET LANE.

WINDSOR CARPENTERS REACH AN AGREEMENT

Four Hundred Border City Workers Return To Their Jobs.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, June 11.—Four hundred Border Cities union carpenters, who have been on strike since June 1, returned to work at noon today, following the signing of an agreement with the general contractors this morning.

NO WAY OF TELLING HOW MCCLINTOCK GOT FEVER

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, June 12.—No means known to medical science would reveal how William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William Darling Shepherd is on trial for his life. Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's chemist, testified today. No poison was revealed in the youth's viscera, he said.

THE SPORTS

Carmen Hurls Clippers To 3-0 Victory Over Tec

All Runs Come in One Inning When Defence Blows.

ALTON GOOD

Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, June 12.—At Scott Park today the fine hand of Hank Wetzel was very evident in the changes made to cope with the pitching strength of the London Tecumseh.

Carmen, an honest and truly veteran of the slab, but withal, a lot younger and oodles wiser than nine-tenths of the present crop of flingers, tossed in his glove against the ace of the London staff, Lefty Allen, who defeated the Clippers handsly at London earlier in the week.

Strathroy won on a double play. The visitors were smart enough at the start of the game, but when the Tecumseh men showed their Londoners drew back and with the exception of several players, went about their tasks so half-heartedly that they finally kicked the game away.

Had it not been for the one inning in which the Tecumseh men showed their Londoners drew back and with the exception of several players, went about their tasks so half-heartedly that they finally kicked the game away.

Ernie Netzke led off the locals half at the fifth with a long fly. Brower made a nice run and succeeded in getting right under the ball only to be snuffed between his hands.

Six hits in all were garnered off Carmen, two in the sixth and two in the seventh, but when faced by danger he was invincible. An example of this was in the sixth, when Allen disabled to open the frames, Baker was forced to pop to Lopez, but Vermilyea came through with a single.

The box score: London—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Baker, s. f., 4 0 0 1 2 6 1 0. Vermilyea, 2b., 4 0 0 1 2 6 1 0. Simpson, i. f., 3 0 0 1 2 6 1 0. Cross, lb., 3 0 0 1 2 6 1 0. Brower, r. f., 4 0 0 1 2 6 1 0. Sandquist, 3b., 3 0 0 1 2 6 1 0. Kerman, p., 3 0 0 1 2 6 1 0. Klein, c. f., 3 0 0 1 2 6 1 0. Allen, p., 1 0 0 1 2 6 1 0.

Strathroy—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Netzke, c. f., 2 1 1 2 8 0 0 0. Duckworth, 2b., 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0. Robertson, c., 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0. Carman, p., 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0.

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Leaf's Trim Birds, Bisons Beat Keys

Charlie Gehringer Raps Out Another Homer in Baltimore Game.

BISONS BEAT KEYS

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, June 12.—Myles Thomas had too many runs for the Orioles this afternoon, and the Toronto Leafs took the third game of the series, 3 to 1. Earnshaw pitched pretty good ball for the champions, but was not as effective as Thomas. Fielding was rather loose on each side.

Leaf's Trim Birds, Bisons Beat Keys. Charlie Gehringer Raps Out Another Homer in Baltimore Game.

PROVIDENCE 22, SYRACUSE. Associated Press Despatch. Providence, June 12.—Providence got out of last place today by defeating Syracuse, 22 to 9, in one of the heaviest hitting contests of the season.

London Lions' Dance. One of the best at port. Affair Staged at Casino Is Attended by Many Members.

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DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS. FIRST RACE: Queen, 113 (Foden), \$2.40, \$2.85, \$2.30, won.

WALLACEBURG JUVES DEFEAT CHATHAM 10 TO 2. Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, June 12.—In a juvenile O. A. L. game here the Wallaceburg Juvies defeated Chatham, 10 to 2.

ILBERTON INTERMEDIATES WIN FROM DELAWARE 5-4. Special to The Advertiser. Ilberton, June 12.—Tonight the local Intermediates demonstrated that they were still very much the force in the Middlesex league.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS. FIRST RACE: Shamrock, 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, won.

AYLMER BOWLERS TO HOLD ANNUAL TOURNEY, JUNE 17. Special to The Advertiser. Aylmer, June 12.—The Aylmer Bowling club will stage its first annual rink tournament of the season next Wednesday, commencing at 9 a.m.

FOREST SCOUTS DEFEAT SARNIA OUTFIT 11 TO 6. Special to The Advertiser. Forest, June 12.—In a cold weather seven-inning game here last evening, the local Boy Scouts defeated the Sarnia Scouts by 11 to 6.

SWEDEN RUNNER MAKES NEW WORLD'S RECORD. Associated Press Despatch. Stockholm, Sweden, June 12.—Edvin Wide, Sweden's champion runner, yesterday established a new world's record for 2,000 metres.

On the Side Lines With C.S.G.

It's the limit, you say. Sure; but everything comes high in Hamilton. Look at the cops' hats and the mountain.

PADDOCK'S SUCCESSOR?

Unless they change their plans suddenly, Charlie Paddock, the sprinting champion of America, and Loren Hutchinson, one of his most dangerous rivals, will be in Europe when the national outdoor senior track and field championships are held in San Francisco early in July.

THE TURF. Beach Maid also ran. FOURTH RACE, 3 years and up, 1 1/4 miles: Mad King, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, won.

LATONIA RESULTS. FIRST RACE: Ducky, \$2.30, \$2.70, \$2.40, won.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 27, 17, 627. Washington, 27, 20, 627.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 28, 21, 543. Pittsburgh, 26, 21, 543.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore, 35, 22, 618. Toronto, 35, 22, 618.

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COBBMEN LOSE AT WASHINGTON. Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D. C., June 12.—Showing a return to form, Zachary pitched a Senators to a 7 to 2 victory over Detroit today.

FLINT DOWNED WOLVES. Special to The Advertiser. Flint, June 12.—Flint downed Bay City in a hectic brawl this afternoon that did not terminate until nearly 8 o'clock.

MACKS BEATEN 15-1. Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, June 12.—Chicago slaughtered Philadelphia here this afternoon to take the third game of the series 15 to 1.

PIRATES SCUTTLE DRAFT OF GIANTS

Reds Win Eighth Straight by Trimming Dodgers 6 to 0.

REDS TAKE EIGHTH STRAIGHT.

Associated Press Despatch. Cincinnati, June 12.—Cincinnati won its eighth consecutive game today by defeating Brooklyn, 6 to 0.

CARDS BEAT PHILLIES. Associated Press Despatch. St. Louis, June 12.—Cardinals defeated Philadelphia here today, 4 to 1.

CUBS MOVE UP. Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, June 12.—Chicago moved out of the cellar today by defeating Boston, 9 to 6.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE. Hamilton, 25, 11, 703. London, 25, 11, 703.

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SAGINAW WALLOPS LEEMEN; VEHCIS TRIM WOLVES 8 to 4

Three Doubles, Two Triples and Four Homers Feature Colts' Game.

BIG INNINGS WIN

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, June 12.—Saginaw won a heavy-hitting contest here tonight, 15 to 10 making it two straight from the Colts.

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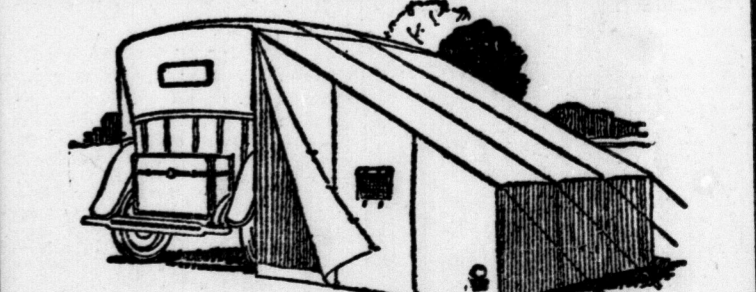
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COBBMEN LOSE AT WASHINGTON. Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D. C., June 12.—Showing a return to form, Zachary pitched a Senators to a 7 to 2 victory over Detroit today.

FLINT DOWNED WOLVES. Special to The Advertiser. Flint, June 12.—Flint downed Bay City in a hectic brawl this afternoon that did not terminate until nearly 8 o'clock.

MACKS BEATEN 15-1. Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, June 12.—Chicago slaughtered Philadelphia here this afternoon to take the third game of the series 15 to 1.

Advertisement for BROCK'S Baseball Supplies. Includes text: 'COMPLETE LINE OF Baseball Supplies', 'Special Discount to Clubs', 'FREE TO EVERY PURCHASER', 'D. and M. book of official rules for Baseball, Tennis and Indoor Baseball.', 'Our 15c boys' bat is the best value ever offered. Baseballs 10c up.', 'BROCK'S The Sporting Goods Store 111 Dundas St. Cor. of Talbot St.'



Put Up In a Jiffy - No Poles WEIGHT 12 LBS. WE RENT TENTS FOR ALL PURPOSES. ALSO CAMP COTS, STOOLS, ETC. PHONE 6197. Carter Tent and Awning Co. "We Make Everything Made of Canvas." 619 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONTARIO.

ST. THOMAS SECONDS DEFEAT STRATHROY

Errors Prove Big Factor in Railroaders' 8-5 Victory.

DODSON HITS HOMER

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 12.—St. Thomas defeated Strathroy, 8 to 5, in an inter-mediate O. B. A. A. fixture at Pinetown park this afternoon. St. Thomas and Strathroy are now 5 to 1 on the first place in the league.

The visitors were late in arriving here; consequently, the game, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., did not get under way until nearly 6 o'clock and was terminated before the 6th inning.

Home runs were scored by the visitors, striking out six, but poor fielding by his teammates and errors when errors meant runs, proved costly and aided the Saints to pile up the winning score. The visitors scored a belated rally in the ninth inning, two runs crossing the plate.

Arleth did mound duty for the Saints, five strike-outs being chalked up to his credit. In the seventh inning Dodson, the Macklin right-hander, hit a home run, Macklin of St. Thomas and Elliott of Strathroy umpired the game.

St. Thomas: A. B. H. P. O. A. E.
 Strathroy: A. B. H. P. O. A. E.

TOTALS: St. Thomas, 33 4 6 24 7 5; Strathroy, 23 8 11 27 14 4.

LATONIA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE, \$1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/8 miles.

Mar... 104	Mr. O... 104	Mr. O... 104	Mr. O... 104	Mr. O... 104
Mr. O... 104	Mr. O... 104	Mr. O... 104	Mr. O... 104	Mr. O... 104

Orient Intermediates Have Big Chance To Cop Series

Take On Lucan Irish Nine in Crucial Game Here Today.

ELLIOTT PUT OUT

With two games added to their winning column by the holding up of Pitcher Elliott's card by the Amateur athletic union, the local Orient intermediates go into battle with the famous Lucan Irish nine at Queen's park this afternoon, for a chance at the first series title.

Yesterday St. Thomas trimmed the Strathroy outfit minus Elliott, and put the locals in a better position to grab at the top rung. With this grand chance looking him right in the face Manager Johnny Burgess is not going to take any chance and will likely send Oliver to the mound. Only he and the staff and the confidence that he can win, and this means a whole lot towards the local's distinct victory.

LAMBETH STRETCHES WIN STREAK TO 8 STRAIGHT

Special to The Advertiser. Lambeth, June 12.—Lambeth stretched its winning streak to eight straight here today by spreading a thick coat of kalsome over the Pond Mills out-let, 10-0, in a Westminster township league game. This is also the second victory for the locals over Pond Mills in two weeks.

'MADE-IN-STRAFORD' EXHIBITION IS CHANGED

Space at C. N. E. Will Now Be Used For Canadian Show.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, June 12.—With the discontinuance of the "made in Stratford" show at the Canadian National Exhibition, one of the most novel community advertising attempts ever made comes to a close. The show, which was continued for three years, and brought the city widespread fame, was fostered by the chamber of commerce here.

TAVISTOCK WOMAN DROPS DEAD AT WORK

Miss Annie Shannon Was Native of East Zorra—Active W. I. Worker.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, June 12.—Death came with startling suddenness to Miss Annie Shannon, of Tavistock village, when she died at her work here today. Miss Shannon had been about the house in her usual good health, and was in the act of doing some ironing when, without a moment's warning, she dropped over dead. She had never been sick a day in her life.

DR. BRITAIN A VISITOR.

Dr. H. L. Britain, director of the citizens' research institute of Canada, was in London yesterday from Toronto, attending a meeting at Victoria hospital of a committee of Rotarians who are looking into the care of crippled children.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ON "BY-TH" WAY MAJOR—THE FIRE DEPARTMENT JUST WENT PAST—AND IT MADE ME THINK OF THAT FALSE ALARM FIGHTER YOU HAD UNDER YOUR WING A COUPLE WEEKS AGO—WHAT'S BECOME OF HIM? DID HE JOIN UP WITH A CIRCUS AS UNDERSTUDY TO A PERFORMING GORILLA, OR WHAT?

YES—'TH' BOY HAS A BRIGHT FUTURE—LIKE A LAMP LIGHTER! I DON'T KNOW IF HE WILL EVER BE HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMP—BUT HE AT LEAST CAN TAKE LESSONS ON A CLARINET—AN ALWAYS BE ABLE TO DEFEND HIMSELF!

WE HAVE A CARE WHILST MY PHILIST PROTEGE WITHIN EASY CALL, AND YOU MAY FIND IT EMBARRASSING TO RETRACT YOUR LIBELOUS REMARKS! I AM STILL HIS MANAGER, AND WILL BE, UNTIL OUR GOAL IS THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP!

WHAT?



PASTOR HONORED BY CONGREGATION

Rev. R. R. McKay of Sarnia Is Presented With Purse of Gold.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, June 12.—The Rev. R. R. McKay, pastor of the Central Baptist church, and Mrs. McKay were today receiving congratulations on their 25th wedding anniversary. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. McKay were at home to their friends, and the occasion was taken for the presentation of a purse of gold, made by Miss Winnifred Howarth, president of the young people's union, in behalf of the congregation.

St. Martins Blank St. Marys Champs

Both Clark and Brennan Turn In Splendid Games.

STANDING.
 St. Peters... 3 2 250
 St. Martins... 3 2 600
 St. Marys... 1 3 250

CHATHAM ODDFELLOWS DEDICATE NEW HOME

District Deputy Grand Master Assists Impressive Ceremony.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, June 12.—Impressive ceremonies tonight marked the opening of the new temple of Western City Lodge, No. 92, I.O.O.F., here, with District Deputy Grand Master Robert Fry of Tupperville present, and a large attendance of members from various lodges in the district.

ONE DEAD, ANOTHER DYING AFTER TRAIN HITS AUTO

Canadian Press Despatch. Brandon, Man., June 12.—Andrew A. Brennan is dead and Harry W. Christopher, a well-known commercial traveller of this city, probably fatally injured as a result of a level crossing accident when their automobile was hit by a special Canadian Pacific Railway train carrying representatives of the Brooklyn chamber of commerce, at Kenway, near here, today.

CAPITAIN LEREK MASSY GETS HIGH LONDON POST

Associated Press Despatch. London, June 12.—Capt. Lerek Massy, formerly of the Indian army, has been appointed by the lord mayor of London, Sir Alfred Louis Bower, as city marshal. More than 300 applications for the position of city marshal were received by the lord mayor.

DIVORCE QUESTION TALKED BY FREE STATE SENATE

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, June 12.—The Free State senate today discussed the question of divorce. The most notable incident of the debate was an impassioned speech by Senator William Butler Yeats, the poet, against the Free State government's refusal to provide means for dissolving marriage ties. Mr. Yeats said he objected to Ireland "taking her marriage law from Spain."

CHURCH AT MIDDLEMISS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Special to The Advertiser. Middlemiss, June 12.—One of the most important meetings in the history of the church here was held on Tuesday night in the Methodist church, when the congregation assembled to discuss the future of the church. The Rev. J. M. Colling of Melbourne, who gave an address on the present situation, which was greatly appreciated. A committee of four was appointed to interview the union committee in Melbourne on June 23. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the young people.

24 Meet Death In Safety Week

Total During First Five Days of Montreal Campaign.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 12.—A total of 24 unnatural deaths had been reached at noon today, the fifth day of Montreal's annual safety first week. This morning's violent deaths included a drowning, a fall from a window, and a fall downstairs. The victim in the first case was a man, while the two latter were women.

NEW OIL WELL SHOT ON FARM NEAR FOREST

Pumping Test Will Begin at Once On Property of J. N. Gordon.

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, June 12.—After five weeks' drilling for oil by Heal & Son of Marthville, to a depth of 507 feet, the well on the farm of J. N. Gordon, Lake road, Bosanquet township, five miles from town, was shot this week by Frank Wicks, veteran well shooter of Sarnia. While there were no indications of oil immediately after the shooting, Mr. Heal will proceed at once to make a pumping test.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Following an accident in the Pullman Car Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Lestock P. Scrimgeour, a native of Stratford, died in the Rose land Community hospital of that city. He was a brother of F. G. Scrimgeour, of this city, who is held here Saturday afternoon.

APPIN CHURCH MARKS BIRTHDAY OF UNION

Long-To-Be Remembered Gathering Is Held in Former Methodist Church.

Special to The Advertiser. Appin, June 12.—A very interesting and long-to-be-remembered gathering of a large congregation in the former Methodist church at Appin was held on Wednesday evening. The meeting opened with singing that old familiar Psalm, "God of Bethel," the pastor gave a short address on the birthday of the United Church, the greatest day in Canada's church history.

TILLSBURG TAX RATE IS LEVIED AT 39 MILLS

Will Be Same As Last Year—Estimates Are Given.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsburg, June 12.—The local tax rate for 1925 was fixed at 39 mills at the dollar and cents meeting of the council last evening. This is the same rate as last year. The estimates were as follows: Bell trust fund, \$175; John Scott fund, \$450; miscellaneous items, including arrears in taxes, \$11,585.24; total, \$13,560.24.

HEART TROUBLE FATAL TO USBORNE MAN

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, June 12.—Fred Stewart of USBORNE died on Tuesday from heart trouble. He had reached the age of 52 years, and is survived by his widow and a family. The funeral was held today to Exeter Cemetery.

Heart Was Weak Nerves All Gone

Mrs. J. H. Hallenbeck, 117½ Weland avenue, St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "I was in a gas explosion; it left me with a weak heart, and my nerves were all gone. I suffered everything; couldn't sleep, or endure any excitement, and when left alone, I felt as if I could scream. I took dizzy spells, often falling and bruising myself. My mother read about your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and bought me a box, not having taken so many different kinds of medicine. It just seemed that I did not have any confidence in any of them. I took one box of H. & N. Pills, and felt so much better I continued with them until I had used five boxes, and after that I felt that I did not need any more. I can't praise or recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills too highly after all they have done for me."

HEART WAS WEAK NERVES ALL GONE

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED... 4 POINTS

Texas Company and General Petroleum Make New Highs.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 12.—Oil shares swung upward in vigorous fashion in today's market...

Strength of Ward Bakin "B" which jumped over 7 points to a new top at 60...

Belgian Loan Offered by Morgan Syndicate Is Over-subscribed.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 12.—Rallies in the leading oil companies...

Buying of the St. Paul bonds was influenced by the program recently outlined by the reorganization managers...

Associated Press Despatch. London, June 12.—Copper steady, spot, 53 1/2...

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 12.—Coffee futures closed steady...

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 12.—Cotton futures closed steady...

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, June 12.—There was a fair demand for spot cotton...

Associated Press Despatch. Montreal, June 12.—Beans were quoted at \$2.95 per bushel...

Associated Press Despatch. Montreal, June 12.—Beans were quoted at \$2.95 per bushel...

How the Stock Markets Closed

Table with columns for Stock, Bid, Ask, and Price. Includes entries for Allis-Chalmers, Allied Chemical, Am. Locomotive, etc.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table showing exchange rates for various locations including London, Montreal, and Toronto.

ALLIED BONDS

Table listing various bond issues such as Argentine 7s, 8s, and 9s.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 12.—The report issued by the Ontario bureau of statistics...

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 12.—The receipts of cheese in Montreal...

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 12.—Cotton futures closed steady...

BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 12.—Beans were quoted at \$2.95 per bushel...

SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, June 12.—Timothy seed, \$6.50...

STRAWBERRIES MARKET

Only Small Quantity Offered On Market Today—Rain Badly Needed.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, June 12.—Export demand and reports of favorable crop weather...

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following the sharp drop in prices...

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Reported for the Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Reported for the Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.

MONTREAL. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 12.—Export business in Canadian wheat...

MINNEAPOLIS. Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolis, June 12.—Wheat, No. 1...

NATIONAL BREWERIES ACTIVE AT MONTREAL. Gains and Losses Equally Divided in Narrow List.

FLOUR. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 12.—National Breweries was the outstanding feature...

BUTTER AND EGGS. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 12.—Butter receipts of the week...

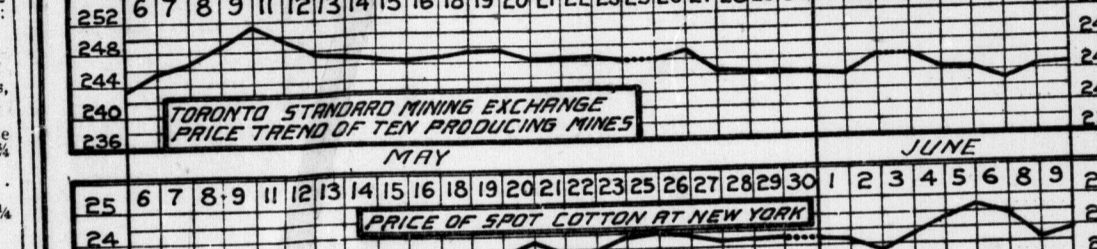
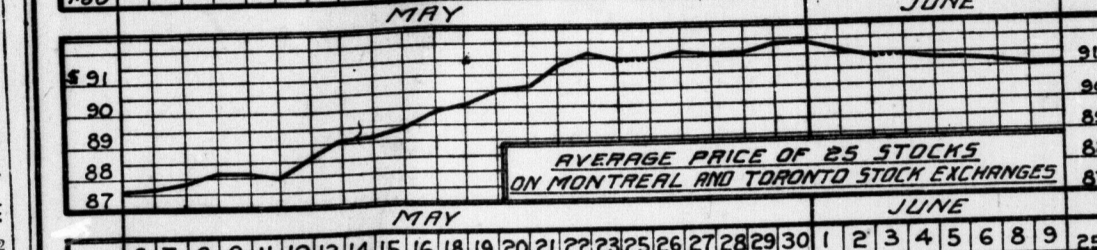
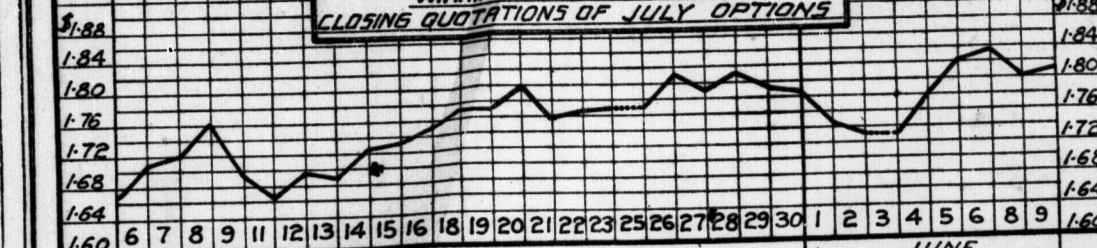
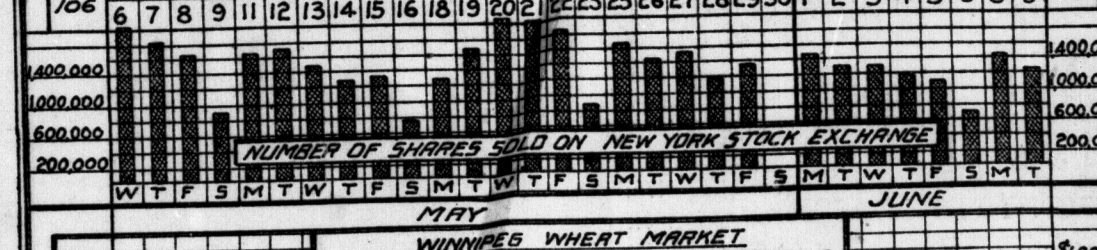
PROVISIONS. Reported for the Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.

EAST BUFFALO. Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, June 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 150...

HOPS. Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 12.—Hops unchanged...

DAILY RECORD OF STOCK MOVEMENTS

ON LEADING FINANCIAL MARKETS



SMELTERS LEADS TORONTO TRADING. Imperial Oil Eases Off After Showing Strength in Early Stages.

C. N. R. TO BEGIN CARRING COAL. 25,000 Tons of Alberta Fuel Ordered Shipped to Western Ontario.

DEFENCE WINS POINT AT SHEPHERD'S TRIAL. State Trying To Prove Important Vital Questions in the "Germ Murder" Charge.

DARROW PREPARING EVOLUTION DEFENCE. Noted Attorney Will Seek All Facts From Biologists.

N. S. RIOTING CONTINUES TROOPS RUSH TO SCENE. Continued From Page 1.

HALIFAX SENDS 50 MORE. Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, June 13.—A second detachment of provincial police...

ARMS PARLEY CONVENTION WILL BE READY TUESDAY. Geneva, June 13.—It was expected today that the convention prepared by the international conference...

MONTREAL TROOPS READY. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 13.—The full squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons...

EX-BILLIARD CHAMPION PASSES AT CHICAGO. Chicago, June 13.—Calvin Demarest, former world champion billiard player, died here yesterday.

SANTAL MIDY
Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve
CATARRH BLADDER
Safe, Successful
Each Capsule Bears Name **SANTAL MIDY**
Beware of Counterfeits

RUPTURE "EASYFIT" THE BEST RELIEF
Made-to-order for men, women, children. I will visit London, Griggs Hotel, Wednesday, June 17. Consult specialist free.
T. V. Egan, 1057 College St., Toronto, J11,12,13,15

REDS PLOT SEEN IN SHANGHAI RIOT

American Importer From China Declares Present Trouble Is Worst by Far.

By JOHN GUNTHER.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Paris, June 12.—G. H. Smith, who is believed to be the first American to arrive here from Shanghai since the riots were started, told the writer today that the situation all over China is far more grave than press reports indicate. Mr. Smith is the head of one of the largest importing firms in Shanghai. He left China three weeks ago by way of the Trans-Siberian Railway.
"Shanghai is seeing red in more ways than one," said Smith. "I have lived in China for many years, and have seen many anti-foreign disturbances. This one is by far the worst, because, beyond doubt, in my opinion, it was prompted by Bolshevik agitation and is being kept alive by Bolshevik money and propaganda."
Mr. Smith said that the international quarter of Shanghai was almost impossible to defend, and was likely at any moment to be inundated by a flood of a million Chinese.
"The riots are obviously not sporadic or local," he added, "but are the product of a deep-seated Soviet plot. I am seriously worried because the real news is not getting out."

Assembly Is Hit By Storm As Banks Nelson Seeks Post On Committee and Is Denied

Pastor Is Refused Place On Property Committee of Continuing Church.

WARMLY CRITICIZED
Opinions Divided, But Session Backs Up Recommendation of Committee.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 12.—The assembly of the continuing Presbyterian church had a stormy half-hour this afternoon over the appointment of three members to the federal commission to deal with the general property of the Presbyterian church. A committee recommended to the assembly that Thomas McMillan, Toronto, Tower Ferguson, Toronto, and Rev. Dr. Eakin be the members from the continuing Presbyterian church to the commission, which shall consist of nine members, three appointed by the uniting Presbyterians, three by the nonuniting, and three to be appointed by the three others.
The committee also recommended the appointment of an advisory committee to the three named, and recommended that the three commissioners be allowed to employ counsel when necessary.
Storm Starts.
The storm started when Rev. Dr. Kennedy Palmer, of Hamilton, moved that the report be referred back to the committee with the recommendation that Rev. Dr. S. Banks Nelson, of Hamilton, be placed on the commission. Dr. Palmer said that Dr. Nelson had been largely responsible for placing amendments in the bills before the Ottawa parliament and the Ontario legislature.
Rev. Dr. Nelson, after telling of his efforts in Ottawa and before the Ontario legislature, announced bluntly: "I want to be on this commission. This is a childlike statement, but it is frank. I want to be there to face Leslie Fidgeon of Winnipeg when he is on the other side of the table and to face R. J. Wilson of Toronto in the same place. The press has been

Canada's Debt Cut \$6,000,000

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 12.—Current revenues for the dominion totaled \$81,858,766 in May, against \$81,237,669 in May of last year, according to the monthly statement of the finance department. Current expenditures were \$41,992,921, against \$42,489,313. The net debt stood on May 30 at \$2,378,794,968, rather over \$6,000,000 less than on May 30 of last year.

used to malign me in this country, and telegrams were sent out against me. I want to see that on that commission we will not wilt. I think I can appeal to that commission as successfully as I did to the Ottawa Senate and to the Ontario legislature."
Dr. Nelson told how he had labored with the senators at Ottawa to get the ballot vote, and of how he had coached Col. J. A. Currie, M.L.A., and M. M. McBride, M.L.A., in getting an amendment in the Ontario legislature. He had even lobbied Premier Ferguson, he stated.
Mixed Feelings.
The request to be put on the commission and the inside story of the "lobby" of Dr. Nelson at Toronto and Ottawa created mixed feelings of approval and astonishment in the assembly. C. S. McDonald, Brampton, Ont., who brought in the recommendations of the committee, rose to remark that the church fully appreciated the services of Dr. Nelson, but that the committee was not prepared to change its recommendations.
Rev. Dr. Johnston suggested that one of the commissioners, none of whom sought the appointment, withdraw in favor of Dr. Nelson.
Thomas McMillan said that one of the suggested commissioners could not work with Dr. Nelson as he had heard him say that he would be on the commission if he had to nominate himself.
"With characteristic modesty, Dr. Nelson has nominated himself," said Rev. Stewart Parker, Toronto, "and he has set forth his claims for saving the church. There are many others who might set forth claims to having some share, but they are saying nothing about it."
Mr. Parker at this stage was

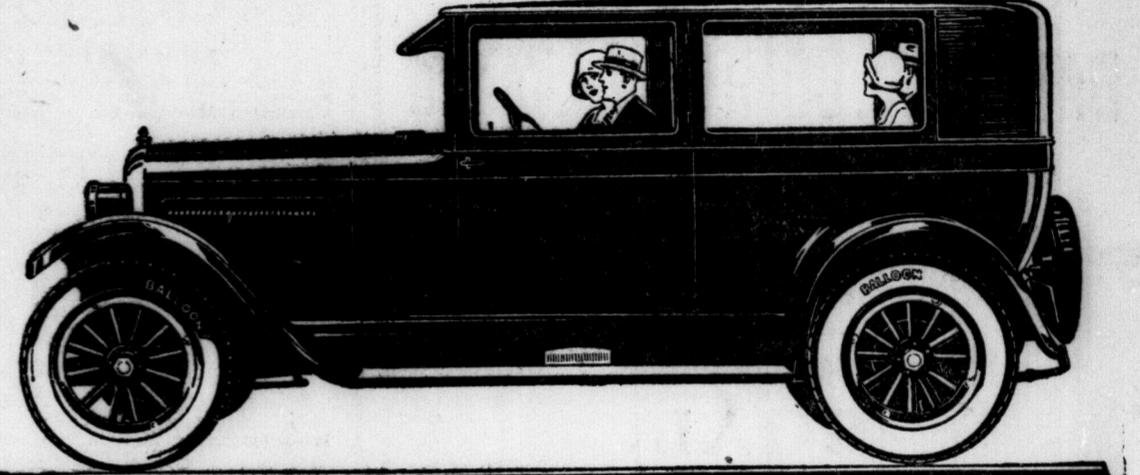
greeted with cries of "That's rotten" and "Take it back."
Not Qualified.
Mr. Parker said it was admitted that Dr. Nelson had done good work for the church, but he thought he had not the qualifications necessary for the commission.
"You are creating a spirit you will be sorry for," a delegate cried from the rear of the church.
It was suggested that the assembly ballot on the four names, but this was not allowed. Tower Ferguson said that they might appoint other commissioners, but then he would have to be given the privilege of reconsidering his acceptance.
The motion that the report be referred back was lost on a vote by a show of hands. However, Dr. Nelson was appointed to the advisory committee.
Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, of Montreal, of the education committee, brought in the following recommendations in a report, which were adopted:
"That the appointment of Rev. Dr. R. E. Walsh as principal of Montreal Presbyterian college, and the appointments of A. R. Gordon, E. M. Best and Charles Bielek to the staff be revoked, and that notice be sent to them by the assembly.
"That Principal Fraser be reinstated as principal and Dr. Eakin as professor.
"That the board of management of Montreal college take action to maintain and defend the rights of the Presbyterians.
To Continue Work.
"That the board of management with Principal Fraser make arrangements as soon as possible for the continuance of the work of the college."
There was no discussion on these proposals, and they were carried unanimously.
A committee was appointed to see about the women being represented on the mission board of Canada.
Thomas McMillan said that there

Children Cry for



MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



OVERLAND COACH
with **SIX cylinders**

\$1275

De Luxe Sedan, \$1635
F.O.B. Factory, Toronto
Taxes Extra

Beautifully designed . . . engineered for endurance . . . outperforms all cars in its price class . . . Excels all coach values by a wide margin.

Take it out on the road. Feel its rush of silent, smooth power! Sweep right over those steep hills in high . . . Through sandy, muddy, rough roads without a murmur, then flash away with amazing speed. That's the performance and power you'll find in the new Overland Six Cylinder Coach. A car of beauty, style and luxury you'll be proud to own and a value you cannot equal—anywhere.

Another Big Value
OVERLAND COACH
with 4 Cylinders
The World's Lowest Priced Coach

\$925
Four Cylinder Touring, \$710;
Coupe, \$595; Sedan, \$1095
F.O.B. Factory, Toronto. Taxes Extra.

June is demonstration month for the Overland Coaches. Be our guest for a free demonstration ride. Come in today.

52 Weeks to Pay

J. W. McLAUGHLIN
DUNDAS AND WATERLOO STS., LONDON

FRANK McLACHLIN
88-90 KING STREET, LONDON.

OVERLAND

World's Lowest Priced Cars
with Sliding Gear Transmission

START DRIVE TO FURTHER USE OF BRITISH GOODS

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 12.—The Federation of British Industries has lodged a detailed scheme with the board of trade to conduct on a broad basis an empire publicity scheme "to use British goods." It will be coordinated with other measures to which the government's fund of \$1,000,000 may be applied. The federation asks from the government financial and other assistance and contends that experience has shown that national campaigns along these lines have had substantial results when they were sufficiently prolonged and intensive.

Storm Starts

The storm started when Rev. Dr. Kennedy Palmer, of Hamilton, moved that the report be referred back to the committee with the recommendation that Rev. Dr. S. Banks Nelson, of Hamilton, be placed on the commission. Dr. Palmer said that Dr. Nelson had been largely responsible for placing amendments in the bills before the Ottawa parliament and the Ontario legislature.
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Trans-Canada Limited

Sleeping Car Passengers Only
The Comfort Way

Saves a business day to Western Points

Leave TORONTO 11.00 p.m. daily
Arrive SUDBURY 6.45 a.m. next day
Arrive WINNIPEG 10.45 a.m. second day
Arrive CALGARY 9.25 a.m. third day
Arrive VANCOUVER 9.00 a.m. fourth day
(STANDARD TIME)

Steel Equipment—Dining car, Standard sleeping cars, Compartment cars, Compartment observation.
Open-top observation cars through the Canadian Pacific Rockies between Calgary and Revelstoke. Oil-burning locomotives in the mountains.
All important commercial and tourist centres reached at convenient hours.
Sleeper for Sudbury on this train, which may be occupied until 8.30 a.m.

TICKET OFFICES:
417 Richmond Street, Telephone 125.
C. P. R. Depot Richmond St., Phone 96

Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC

To Europe in Luxury

The magnificent Canadian Pacific "Empresses" and the well-appointed monoclase (one-class) cabin ships provide luxury and comfort for those travelling to Europe. Frequent sailings from Montreal and Quebec. Book reservations early.

Further information from local agents
J. E. PARKER
General Agent, Ocean Traffic
CANADIAN PACIFIC BUILDING, TORONTO

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Low Tourist Fares
to Canadian Rockies and Pacific Coast

SPEND your holidays this summer in the Canadian West. Specially low tourist fares make it easy to take this tour—the greatest scenic trip in the world.
See Jasper National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. Luxurious hotel service; hiking, mountain climbing, motoring, boating, golf or tennis.
From Jasper, take the Triangle Tour route to the Pacific Coast, along the banks of the mystic Skeena to Prince Rupert, then by palatial steamer through the Sheltered Scenic Seas to Vancouver. Change again to train and travel back to Jasper along the canyons of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers.
Take a Boat Trip to Alaska
Board Steamer at Vancouver for a side trip up the Coast to Skagway. See great mountains, giant glaciers and magnificent thrilling scenery.
The Great Lakes Route from Sarnia to Fort Arthur via Northern Navigation Company's steamers adds zest to the trip for those fond of water travel.
Ask any Canadian National Railway Agent for information and illustrated literature on these tours.

Fare from London and return
VANCOUVER-VICTORIA SEATTLE-PORTLAND \$109.55
JASPER NATIONAL PARK \$87.80
War tax additional to above fares
Return Fares good until October 31st.
Stop-overs allowed.
Trains run on Eastern Standard Time.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Announcing
The Star
Brougham

Full five passenger capacity. Smartly appointed, and finished in Brewster green. The new one-piece wind-shield and ventilators will appeal to both driver and passenger.

Genuine 4.95" Full Balloon Tires and 20" Wheels

A PRODUCT OF DURANT MOTORS OF CANADA

S. H. GALLAGHER

189 King Street, London, Ont. Phone 2339

\$995.

F.O.B. Factory, Taxes Extra.



"TO-MORROW'S CAR - TO-DAY"

ANTHRACITE MINERS' WAGE AGREEMENT EXPIRES AUGUST 31—BUY COAL NOW

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

It is our desire that none who depend upon us to care for their coal requirements shall suffer at any time, but, remember, there's a limit to our storage capacity, and should a suspension of mining operations come about, as is quite possible on August 31, we advance this warning, that we cannot be responsible for such orders that are placed with us too late to fill, provided such suspension occurs.

Our bins now are filled with choice coal and we will give all orders our very best attention as they are received.

We want to protect you, but please don't leave the onus of responsibility all on us; place your orders as soon as possible to avoid being disappointed.

OUR PRICES FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

EGG	STOVE	NUT	PEA
\$15.00	\$15.50	\$15.50	\$12.00
COKE	CANNEL	POCAHONTAS	
\$12.00	\$13.00	\$12.00	

Nearly forty years of honorable service has kept us out of the doubtful class; we still "have a heart."

DALY COAL COMPANY, Limited

Head Office:
19 York Street
Phone 348.

North Branch:
657 Richmond Street.
Phone 363

COAL MINE SITUATION AFFECTS HOUSEHOLDERS

Mindful of the fact that the wage agreement between the anthracite coal mine owners and the miners expires Aug. 31 and that negotiations regarding a new agreement might possibly result in a strike, London coal dealers, thinking only of their customers, have purchased all they can conveniently afford. The supply on hand, while it is considerable, will not be nearly enough to keep London homes warm this winter and householders are strongly advised to gorge the family coal bin to capacity and make sure that no matter what happens at the mines after August 31 they will have enough coal stored away to heat the house and keep the taps from freezing.

Prices Lowest Now.
Coal prices will never be lower than they are at the present time, dealers state. With labor troubles in the offing, coal is bound to jump in price if a strike should ensue. By purchasing the winter's supply now, citizens may make high rates of interest on their money. strike, coal should amount to \$20 a ton, the thrifty man would save the price of a ton of coal or more by stocking up the bin right now.

Some wise individual has remarked that "there is no time like the present." He wasn't thinking of the coal situation as it exists in London today, but his remark holds good just the same. Make sure of your supply and order your coal from your dealer right away. He may not be able to deliver it to you next week, but he will promise to have it in your cellar before August 31.

To buy coal now means that the dealers can place more orders and thus keep the mines working to capacity during the summer months so that the severe shortage will not be evident next winter, even though there is a lock-out or a strike or other unsatisfactory situation.

Best Coal and Coke Obtainable

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.
for summer deliveries anywhere in the city. Plan ceases to be effective on Sept. 1, 1925. Get your coal now at cash prices on these orders. No installment plan coal orders taken on the telephone.
COME AND SEE ME.

LERNER'S COAL

492 HILL STREET. 6212

ELIMINATE ALL WORRY

of advance in price and coal strikes by phoning 5241 and making arrangements today for your winter supply of coal.

QUALITY COAL AT THE RIGHT PRICE

FINNEY & SHANNON

COAL AND WOOD
PHONE 5241. 599 ADELAIDE STREET.

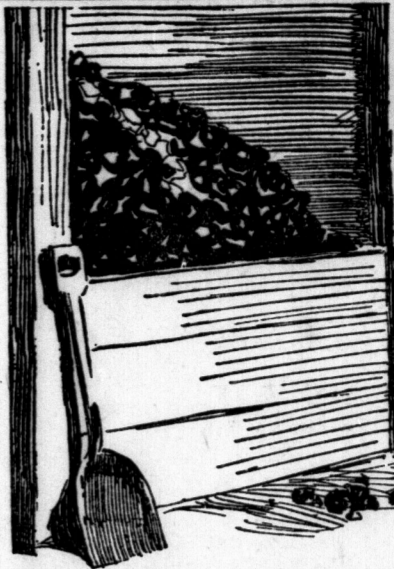
Don't Speculate—Anticipate

There's no gamble in buying coal at today's prices. The real hazard is in waiting until you are desperately in need of it next winter. One never knows when a strike or coal shortage will shoot prices up. This is the time to buy. Phone us today.



COAL AND WOOD

493 Simcoe Street. Phone 1418.
HASKETT & DANARD



Prepared --
It's a Wonderful Feeling

With a bin full of coal, there's no need to fear about coal shortage or strikes. Early preparation is a wise move.

Egg	Stove and Nut	Large Pea	Coke
\$14.00	\$14.50	\$11.50	\$12.00

Save Money By Placing Your Order Today
The Connell Anthracite Mining COMPANY, LIMITED.
PHONE 1096.

ESTABLISHED 1905 INCORPORATED 1920

LEHIGH, SCRANTON	
Egg	\$15.00
Stove	\$15.50
Nut	\$15.50
Pea	\$12.00
Pocahontas	\$11.00
Hard Coke	\$12.00

YOU'RE SAFE WITH US. PHONE 4783 TODAY.

WM. WOOLLATT & SONS

LIMITED
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Now is the time to play safe.



When coal prices are down, when there is sufficient supply on hand so that you can be sure of getting the best grades at the lowest prices. The wise man buys now.

Coal - Coke Wood

"Our business is Black, but we treat you White."

LOW COAL COMPANY

Phone 5419. 601 Adelaide St.



Phone 1083 TODAY

and make arrangements for your winter supply of coal. Why take a chance on prices going up.

PRICES RIGHT WEIGHT RIGHT Play Safe, Order Today.

SOUTHCOTT COAL CO.

276 CLARENCE ST. PHONE 1083.

SAVE \$4 PER TON BY USING GENUINE GAS COKE!

Instead of the winter season being one of dread, of constant cleaning and hard work as when coal is used, it becomes one of comfort and ease through the use of coke GAS COKE IS CHEAPER

Than hard coal, and, ton for ton, it will give more heat with 50 per cent less ash. Coke is practically all heat—not slate and clinkers.

\$11.50 Per Ton Delivered \$10.50 Per Ton At Works

City Gas Co. of London

PHONES 835 or 821W.

Order Now At Summer Prices

HAZEL BROOK COAL

COKE

WOOD

HAWKEN-LANG COAL COMPANY

PHONE 522. RECTORY AND C. P. R.

The Size of Your Winter's Coal Bill Depends On the Kind of Coal You Use.

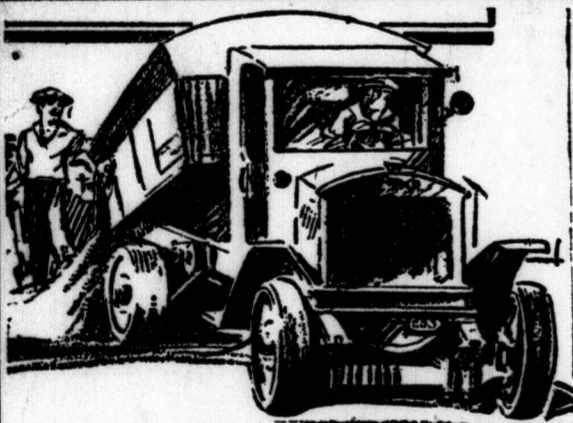
OUR COAL

is exceptionally high in heat value, low in ash and clean firing. It burns slower and lasts longer.

Alberta Coal \$14.00 ton	Anthracite Egg \$15.00 ton	Stove and Nut \$15.50 ton
Pea Coal \$12.00 ton	Solvay Coke \$12.00 ton	

A. J. MINNIS

"NO SHORT WEIGHT OR NO LONG WAIT."
PHONE 3029W. 276 MAITLAND STREET.



Coal Prices Down

Coal is now at its lowest price, so why not order your winter's supply now and save money? Not only that, but you do not have to worry about any coal strike.

CHANTLER BROS. COAL

263 BATHURST STREET. PHONE 347.



Phone Johnny-on-the-Spot for COAL and COKE—470
BUILDING CHARACTER IS A REAL MAN'S JOB!
YOU!
THE man or the company who is building real character will make sure that the public appreciate their real worth if they deliver the goods. Our coal service is a satisfactory one.

John Mann & Sons
425 YORK ST. LONDON, ONT.

HIGHEST QUALITY HARD

COAL

Coke, Wood, also Alberta and Soft Coal.

TRY US FOR SERVICE
Egg \$15.00 Stove \$15.50
Chestnut \$15.50 Pea \$12.00
Pocahontas \$11 Coke \$12.00

WE HAVE A CAR OF ALBERTA. ORDER NOW.

Read-Logan Coal

COMPANY.
1462 DUNDAS ST. Phone 2034 W.

IF YOU WANT SATISFACTION, TRY

Highland Coal



NOTED FOR ITS HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY
Order now for service.
WINN FUEL COMPANY LTD.
PHONE 1315. 711 YORK STREET.



Moral:— Order your Coal in the Summertime

ANTHRACITE STOVE AND NUT...	\$15.50
ANTHRACITE EGG	\$15.00
PEA COAL	\$12.00
SOLVAY COKE	\$12.00
POCAHONTAS NUT	\$11.00

Stuck In the Snow! And You With an Empty Bin!

Why give coal a thought in July, August, clear through to November? Far-seeing people don't. They grip the bull by the horns now, and leave for their vacations with the confident thought that their homes will be flooded with summer heat when the temperature is 10 below—coal strikes hold no terrors for them.

The certain way to combat winter's cold is to order now—here is a tidy saving, too, in lower prices. A call to Telephone 141 today means coal in a few days.

LONDON ICE and COAL CO., LTD.

86 BATHURST STREET. PHONE 141.

Buy at these prices and SAVE MONEY

Our Quality Coal burns slowly and lasts longer. It is every ounce heat—the ideal coal for home use.
Stove and Nut.....\$15.50
Egg Coal.....\$15.00
Pea Coal and Coke...\$12.00

Rodger & Gower

Phone 6025. 574 Quebec St

ESTABLISHED 1890
Thirty-five years of satisfactory service to many customers has built our business. Let us serve you now!

WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST? PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR THAT HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH VALLEY COAL

Well Screened—Prompt Delivery!
Order now while summer prices prevail.

Egg, per ton	\$15.00	Chestnut, per ton	\$15.50
Stove, per ton	\$15.50	Pea, per ton	\$12.00

ORCHARD'S

45 YORK STREET. PHONE 384.

MARTIN COAL COMPANY, LTD.

IMPORTERS AND SHIPPERS Anthracite and Bituminous

Lehigh and Wyoming Valley. Elkhorn, Ky.; Thacker, W. Va.

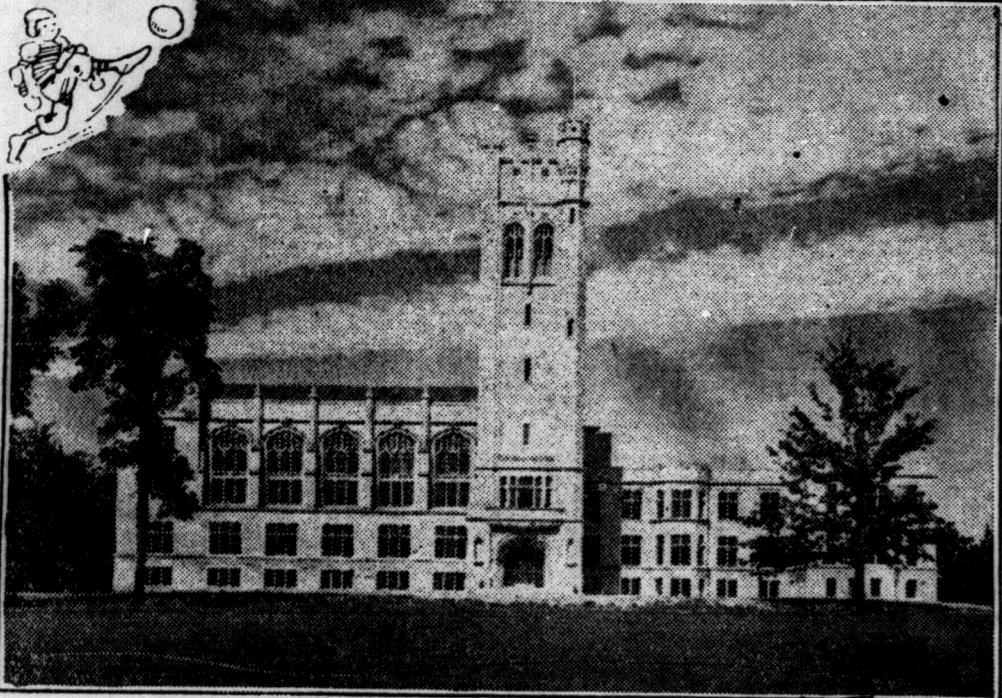
Canadian Sales Agents for the S. J. Patterson Co., Dayton, Ohio. Established 1872. Producers of Cardinal Gem from Harlan, Ky., and Genuine Third Vein Pocahontas.

Correspondence invited from retail dealers and manufacturers. Get our prices.

202 Dominion Savings Building
Phones 120 and 121 London, Ontario

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925.

Western Makes New Records In '25



COLLEGE of ARTS

By A. J. DALRYMPLE.
(Illustrated by H. B. West)

Boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka, boo!
Chick-a-lacka, chick-a-lacka, chick-a-lacka, choo!
Boom-a-lacka, boo, chick-a-lacka, choo!
Western, Western, Western U!

Here they come, a hundred freshmen from the university.

With fiendish glee they have torn each others clothing to shreds. They are dirty, disheveled, even blood-stained. In their grinning faces is seen the light of conquest, the college spirit.

"Savages, young savages," remarks a middle-aged man to his daughter as the paint-besmeared students crash their way through the traffic at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets.

"No, no, daddy; it's the boys from Western. You know, the annual battle between the sophs and the freshmen. It starts the school year."

"They act like a lot of young colts," says the man.

And colts they are; the wild horses from the human ranges. They are untamed bronchos of Ontario's countryside. They have already seen the interior of the university corral where they are to be broken in for useful work. They have torn loose for one last rampage before they settle into the harness of four years' study.

Save for occasional minor lapses they will plod along straight furrows toward a certain goal. Some, of course, will prove erratic, others will refuse to become tamed, even at the sight of the tempting peck-measure of oats labelled "B.A." or "M.D." in the hands of a persuasive professor.

So starts the year at Western. The scramble into new surroundings follows four high school years of Latin syntax, irregular French verbs, and the boring binomial theorem spiced with a dash of Tennyson and Coleridge.

In the new university buildings situated in a natural parkland of 255 acres by the Thames on north Richmond street, 700 students, 200 of them women bent on careers, have been studying since that initiation day last fall.

Present "Faculty Follies."

A school year has elapsed; days filled with plenty of study and some leisure; nights of class parties, of dances and more study.

It has been a notable year at Western. The old has given way to the new, or rather that which was old and found wanting was discarded, that which was new and needful was taken up.

The old buildings which rendered signal service had seen their day. They were left behind. But the priceless spirit that dwelt within those rambling halls was brought to the new, a precious heirloom to be the firm foundation of a college spirit which is as sure a part of academic life as examinations.

Concrete evidence of the spirit reigning at Western was shown in the first term, when the instructors offered an original form of entertainment known as the "Faculty Follies." In a series of skits the professors went back to their school days. They took the parts of the boys and girls. In travesty they showed the seniors, sophs and freshmen as they appeared to the dean and his associates.

The burlesque was given because money was none too plentiful around the new buildings. Furniture was needed for the faculty rooms. The heads of the departments decided to earn it themselves.

The result, whether intentional or not, went deeper than the mere buying of chairs and tables for faculty rooms. It proved the democratic spirit of the college; cemented more firmly the bond of understanding between the student body and the faculty. It was a new departure credited to the first year of the new Western.

So great was the success of the "Faculty Follies" that the students set about at once to return the compliment with a frolic called the "Student Follies," which reversed the theme. And while the auditorium resounded with applause, the professors saw themselves as others saw them. Thus was set another precedent.

The innovations planned and carried out

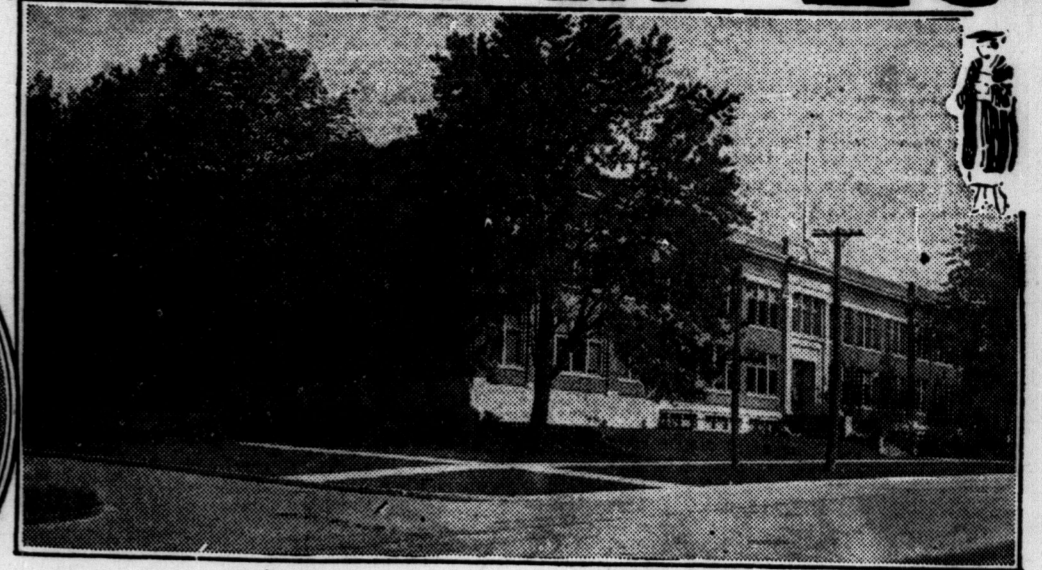
A Great University Is Growing Surely And Steadily



Dean W. SHERWOOD FOX
M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., D.Litt.,
College of Arts



Dean PAUL S. McKIBBEN
B.S., Ph.D. of
Medical School



MEDICAL SCHOOL

proof that the play was well done. For after all the actor is or should be the mouthpiece of the playwright.

But the real value of the little theatre in the college of arts is, behind the footlights, where the men and women are able, apart from their lectures, to gain a sound knowledge of the art of the stage. They play their parts. They conceive their lighting effects and carry them out. They have their own wardrobe mistress, their own scene painters, scene shifters and carpenters. All the details are arranged and brought to a successful conclusion.

The result is that something for art is actually being accomplished. The little theatre movement is not conversation. It is not theory but an established fact. The tireless workers that wrestle with a play for months to place it before the public for one or two performances have not labored in vain. Something has come out of it. Its value has been recognized by the sagest heads in the theatrical profession.

On the Athletic Field.

During the year the Literary society, the Glee club and the Players' club gave "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany; "O Hara San," the Japanese operetta; "The Changeling," a Canadian play by Mary Eccleston MacKay; "Such a Charming Young Man," by Zoe Akins; "Beck Sharp," from Thackeray, and other productions. Over 100 students took part in the work.

A greater year is promised for 1926, for university theatre has acquired an up-to-date lighting system, properties, and an undying enthusiasm.

The university during the past year exceeded the largest program of its history, both in the development of intra-mural games and athletics and in the participation that the university had throughout the Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Many interesting features have developed. Dr. G. A. Smith, director of physical education groups them under three heads, namely, equipment, advanced series and general.

The equipment includes a 21-foot cinder track a quarter-mile in circumference, located in an ideal spot on the lower levels of the university park property. It incloses an area large enough to stage regular intercollegiate matches of soccer and rugby.

The upper campus, situated to the west of the natural science building, provides a playing field of proportions that will permit the playing of rugby, soccer, field hockey and cricket simultaneously.

Local college championship tennis games are now played off on three new concrete courts on the east end of the campus. Sports officials hope to see a team emerge from the student body to represent Western in the annual intercollegiate tennis matches.

Won Five Out of Seven.

In the advanced series playing privileged were extended to the university throughout the year by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union in senior basketball. This gave the students and basketball followers an opportunity of seeing for the first time Queen's, Varsity and McGill's senior cage quintets in action on the local courts.

Western was also given competitive status in the senior track and field meet. This arrangement was completed too late in the season for the local athletes to receive proper preparation and the showing was not what it might have otherwise been. However, the organization of a track and field club here will provide for proper training next year.

The football record last year was the best in the history of the college. The team played seven games and won five. In every game the university gave ample evidence of careful preparation and consideration of the finer points of the game. The results were much better than they had been for many years.

The great factor in sport was the spirit of unbounded enthusiasm which prevailed, as shown by the splendid response in attendance at the intercollegiate fixtures and the fine cooperation which existed throughout the organization of the association.

Swimming privileges were obtained in the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, but on account of lack of proper equipment here it was impossible to place a team in the intercollegiate series.

With an early start and a better knowledge of the material at hand the sport directors hope to develop fair contenders for the events offered by the swimming association of the union next year.



Dean H. W. HILL
M.B., M.D., D.P.H.,
Dept of Public Health

During the fall and spring semesters were not confined to entertainment and events in lighter vein. Something new was offered in every department, from the cafeteria kitchen's "good meal for 35 cents" to the latest instruments constituting biological apparatus, which Dr. A. B. McCallum, A.B., M.B., B.A., Ph.D., has been using in research work in the medical school.

Must Keep Up His Work.

Time was when universities were considered by many to be the playground for the sons of the rich, where the bored and languid scions of old families dallied away four years, their object being to go from one year to the next on the minimum of study and the maximum of sport.

That day is no more, according to the records of Dean W. Sherwood Fox, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., D.Litt., of the college of arts. The student still plays, but he must study if he is to remain in the college. As soon as he misses more than one lecture in ten or falls behind in his work he automatically dismisses himself from the university.

65,000 Volumes in Library.

New to Western is the library. There was a library in the old buildings, but it was so cramped as to be valueless. The present reading-room seats 90 readers comfortably. It is bright and airy. It has been an incentive to study. There are 65,000 volumes, which will be increased by 20,000 this year.

Of the several forward steps taken in the college of arts this year the institution of the courses in municipal government are looked upon as of primary importance.

Prof. R. A. Freeman, M.A., B.Litt., of the department of economics, has arranged with the senate to offer a wide range of subjects dealing with corporation finance, underwriting, receivership, city management, taxes and budgets.

The courses will go into effect this fall. They will be optional in the general arts curriculum. The first thought in outlining the study has been to increase through education a sincere interest in and a high regard for the exercising of the franchise.

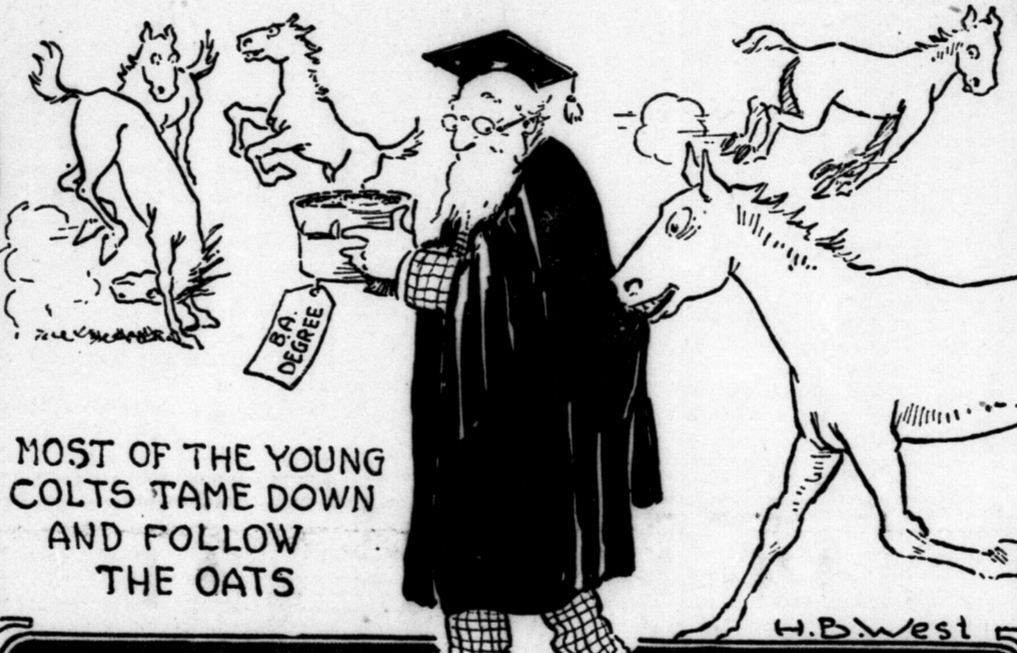
For the first time in the history of Western, the physics department was this year recognized by the Research Council of Canada. The body is an advisory council appointed by parliament. It grants bursaries of \$750 a year to carry on scientific investigation.

The allowance received assisted the university to secure the services of K. Thompson, M.A., who is devoting his time to the study of the spectrum lines of hydrogen gas.

Extension Courses.

R. C. Dearn, M.A., Ph.D., professor of physics, is enthusiastic about the gift. For with the well-equipped laboratories in the natural science building continued work in the direction of further discoveries in the realm of light, heat, sound, electricity and mechanics is assured.

The experiments have enjoyed a distinct advance since a skilled instrument-maker who re-



MOST OF THE YOUNG COLTS TAME DOWN AND FOLLOW THE OATS



Lt.-Col. W. J. BROWN
B.S.A., L.L.M.,
Executive Secretary

ceived his training in England has been installed to make special apparatus for trial tests.

Within the last few months radio interference has been taken up in the physics department. An effort has been made to trace the cause of an interference for the static so noticeable about London. Suggestions have been received and acted upon, and much useful information has been gained. The work will continue when new and improved trouble-detecting apparatus is received.

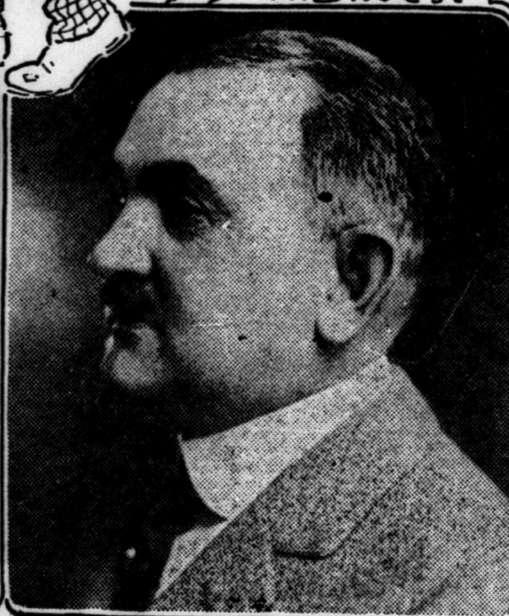
Significant of the broadening principles of the university is the extension system offered to citizens of Western Ontario who can not attend the regular lectures. It was highly developed this year. Addresses on a variety of subjects were given in thirty high schools in the district. The lectures throw light on a wide variety of subjects, from "Who Should Go to College and Who Should Stay at Home," by Prof. H. H. Bullard, to "Insulin and Diabetes," by Prof. A. J. Slack.

Notable advances in medicine have been made at Western. During the last few months these have verified the contention that the medical school is something more than a training ground for doctors; that it is a research laboratory where white-gowned scientists discover the secrets of health.

Research Facilities.

Dean Paul S. McKibben, B.S., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., says that the facilities for research compare favorably with other schools. An attempt has been made to give the staff time to labor toward new and greater benefits to mankind.

This has been done by keeping as many graduates as possible in Canada and retaining in



Dr. K. P. R. NEVILLE
M.A., Ph.D., F.A.G.S.,
Registrar.

the school a sufficient number as internes and instructors to carry on advanced work. In the last few years twelve such graduates have been employed. Those who contribute successfully to the cause of science receive the degree of master of science. Six were conferred last year and three in 1925.

Proof is not wanting that the vigorous application to research will continue to increase. The alumni have recently expressed their love for the alma mater by providing tangible evidence of the high regard in which they hold their school.

The class of 1917 has endowed a scholarship in clinical work, awarded for the first time this year. The principal is deposited with the London & Western Trusts. It has the value of \$65 at present and will increase from year to year.

A form of scholarship which is finding increasing favor with donors is the insurance policy drawn to the credit of the institution. Dr. O. J. Shore, a former London boy now living in Detroit, had a \$5,000 contract willed to the school. It goes for a scholarship in internal medicine. It was an unexpected gift which proved unfeigned faith in the home town.

Recently a clinic clerk service in both the wards and out-patients departments of Victoria hospital has been instituted. The senior medical students take the histories, physical examinations and laboratory tests among the patients under the supervision of internes and members of the staff. The method insures a thorough grounding for the student, inasmuch as he deals with every detail of the patient's case.

The course in organic chemistry as offered



Prof H. R. KINGSTON
M.A., Ph.D., F.R.A.S.,
Director of the
Summer School.

men who are planning to enter upon a medical career is unique, says Prof. J. A. Gunton, M.A., Ph.D., F.C.I.C. No Canadian institution offers such a course to pre-medical students. It gives an opportunity of acquiring the fundamentals in organic chemistry before the student enters the medical school. This allows him to devote all his medical course time to advanced work and specializing topics.

Excellent Laboratory Equipment.

The facilities of the new laboratories and the equipment have enabled the staff to present this branch of their science with thoroughness. During the school year that has just closed considerable interest in the course has been exhibited by the authorities of other Canadian colleges.

The laboratory textbook was compiled by instructor J. W. Burns. It is expected that the work will be published in permanent book form.

The instruction of students of chemistry is planned so that all members of the staff come in contact with the freshmen both in the classrooms and laboratories. This applies even to the grading of the final examination papers.

Some very accurate measurements of the properties of solutions have been made during the past year in the division of physical chemistry. The apparatus built for the purpose was made in the institution and is capable of maintaining a constant temperature within the range of one-thousandth of a degree centigrade. A special thermometer with a scale magnifying attachment is required to register such small fluctuations.

Recently the department of chemistry has been frequently called upon to act in a consulting capacity by municipalities and industries in the university constituency. It is planned to extend this service as rapidly as laboratory facilities and the time of the staff permit.

Contact has been made with a number of the more prominent industries utilizing chemical processes and a collection of the products from such organizations has been commenced.

Although there are no courses in dramaturgy or in stagecraft listed in the curriculum, a comprehensive study of the theatre is now available within the university.

Student Plays a Success.

A student may take part in the several plays produced each year by the student body. The dramatic offerings go far beyond the realms of mere entertainment.

Practical self-taught lessons mold the theory of the stage into histrionic and technical triumphs.

Triumphs is indeed a strong word when applied to a student play. But witness George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," produced by the Literary club, given for two nights following four months of serious study, intensive rehearsing and honest coaching. The result was a piece of finished work seldom excelled in the professional theatre.

It was well acted, skillfully directed and managed. The audiences were given a good measure of entertainment. Some, making their first acquaintance with the expletives of shockingly frank Shaw, felt that they received more than entertainment. This was perhaps the best

Birdseye Center ~ 99 in the Shade ~



JUMPING-PLACE FOR NORTH POLE MAJESTIC UNDER THE MIDNIGHT SUN

Spitzbergen's Giant Yellow and Red Cliffs Capped With Snow and Ice Make Sight of Lifetime — Like Yellowstone Canyon, But More Sombre Are Isles From Which Amundsen Flew

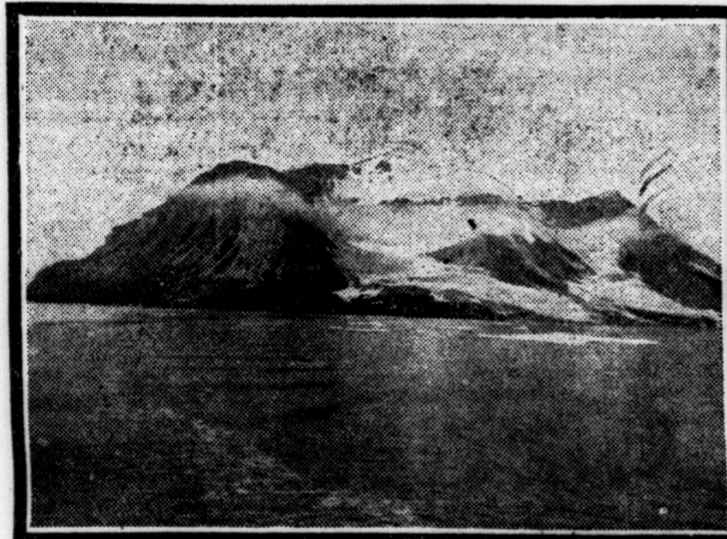
By A. P. COLEMAN

JUST now the eyes of the world are focused on the far north to read the fate of the bold men who hopped off from Spitzbergen to fly to the North Pole. The South Pole, which Amundsen visited with his dog team some years ago, is securely planted on a lofty tableland in the middle of a continent, so that one can be sure where it is. Scott's party following Amundsen reached practically the same spot, though coming from another quarter, so that there can be no doubt of its position.

This is by no means true of the North Pole, which is far out at sea with no landing place except the grey sea itself or an ice-sheet which is perpetually moving with the current and getting away from the pole. It is not an easy spot to find, since the compass does not point toward the pole of the earth, but toward the magnetic pole hundreds of miles away on one of our Arctic islands. No one can ever own the North Pole, the upper end of the earth's axis, since it is many fathoms under water, but Canada owns the North Magnetic Pole, although it has an inconvenient habit of wandering slowly round among those uninhabited islands of ours beyond the Arctic circle.

A flier can never be sure when he reaches the North Pole unless the sun shines. In cloudy weather he has no way of fixing his position, for the compass direction is uncertain and he cannot know the velocity of the air currents through which he is moving.

Spitzbergen, however, is a very solid group of islands, not specially hard to reach in summer, and fifteen years ago I had a chance to visit it with a party of geologists in a Swedish ship, the *Aeolus*, under the direction of Baron de Geer, a distinguished professor of geology in Stockholm. Our ship took us on board at Narvik, a little Norwegian port within the Arctic circle, passed through the wild Lofoten islands, gave us a glimpse of the gloomy cliffs of Bear Island, and then struck the ice field, and, with it, fog. For two whole days we battled with ice sheets, ice floes, and ice pans of all sorts and sizes without a glimpse of the sun, grinding, scraping and sometimes bumping our enemy and dodging through open leads which presently closed and almost held us prisoners. The farm and the



Entering an ice fiord

Hobby are battling with the same conditions now.

Birthplace of Icebergs

ON August 2 soundings showed that we were near land. The engines stopped, and though we could see nothing but floating ice cakes below and a pale blue sky above, we heard the waves beating on an invisible shore. At about eleven o'clock at night the fog lifted, almost like a curtain in a theatre, and less than a mile away rose a splendid mountain range with cliffs and snowfields and glaciers, all glowing in soft sunshine, for in summer the sun never sets in that latitude. *By midnight we were entering Ice Fiord and were taking pictures of vast cliffs and distant mountains reflected in a smooth, sunlit sea.

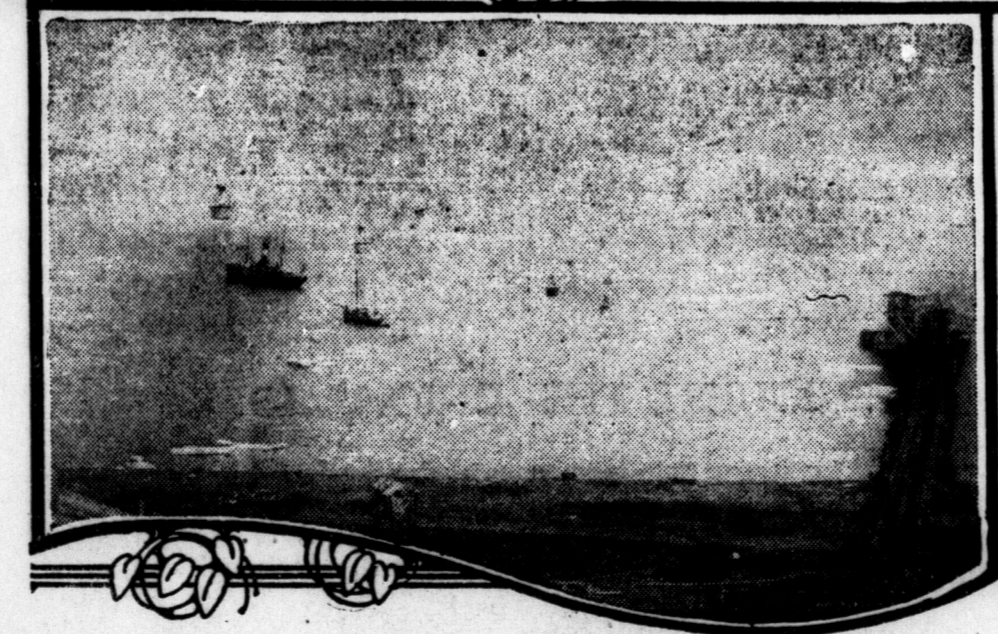
The greatest ice caps in the world, outside of Greenland and the antarctic, cover most of the group of islands and send down vast glaciers to the sea, where for miles cliffs of ice rise 150 or 200 feet above the water. Icebergs are all the time being "calved" from these cliffs. A great slab of ice parts from the glacier with a roar, plunges under water and sends dangerous waves to all parts of the fiord. It is better for a small boat not to go too close to the calving ice front for fear of being swamped.

In spite of the icy interior of the great islands, there are in the southwestern parts broad lowlands free from ice in summer; and there, when the soil is good, there is a matter of turf and plants, and in the season, many flowers. Even the arctic poppy grows and blooms there; but no plant dares to raise its head above the rest. If it does the penalty is to be beheaded by the winter storms.

Willow and birch, which we expect to grow as great shady trees, are in Spitzbergen not even bushes. They grow as little creeping stems with tiny leaves tangled among the mosses and sedges. I studied one such forest and pulled up complete willows, roots, branches and all, and pressed them in my pocket notebook, which had plenty of room for them.



Coal mine in Advent Bay, Spitzbergen. Upper photograph shows ice floes near Spitzbergen



This low growth of plants looks like a meadow at a little distance off and gives pasturage to reindeer, which must lead a hard life in winter. They have been so greatly hunted that few of the deer are left, though we saw tracks of full grown deer and a fawn.

Not long after I had gathered my willow trees we made an excursion to the top of Mt. Norden-skjold, 3,500 feet high, and had a toilsome tramp over perpetual snow and a glacier. On an exposed slope which the wind kept free from snow the rock was crumbling into slabs, and on these slabs were thousands of fossil leaves of many different kinds. They were well preserved and were often larger than one's hand. These leaves were of trees that now live in the central and southern states and make a startling contrast with the trailing willows and arctic birches that

dare not life their heads from the soil at the present day.

Great Coal Deposits

WHEN plane trees and magnolias flourished on Spitzbergen a few million years ago, and great coal deposits were formed by the rank growths of the swamps, the world's climates must have been very different from the present and Spitzbergen must have had other inhabitants than the reindeer, the white fox and the polar bear.

The coal beds laid down in the luxuriant times of the Cenozoic age were being mined at Advent bay by an American company when we were there, the most northerly mines in the world, within 800 miles of the pole. The coal is of good quality and was shipped to Norway.

It was lucky for us that the mine was there, for our ship ran aground in Billen bay and we had to throw overboard our coal supply to get off at high tide. It was a short journey round into the next bay, where we loaded coal enough to take us back to Norway.

Ice fiord runs far inland and sends off bays in all directions, almost all of them ending in a tongue down to salt water; and on each side of these narrow inlets rise great cliffs built of layer after layer of rock colored yellow or orange or red, like the canyon of the Yellowstone but more sombre, and capped by fields of snow. To see these majestic walls and temples glow under the slanting rays of the midnight sun is one of the joys of a lifetime. In winter, when the sun does not shine for months, the full moon must light up these strange landscapes in terrifying ways as if belonging to another world; but it is seldom that some belated or shipwrecked party of explorers, hibernating through the months of cold and darkness, gets a chance to see the display.

In summer the cliffs are all alive with seabirds laying their eggs and hatching their young on narrow ledges hundreds of feet above the water. These dizzy homes seem quite satisfactory and in the mild sunshine neighbors converse with pleasant voices in bird language, now and then launching into the air and diving into the sea to get a fresh fish for dinner or supper. At Advent bay I climbed to the top of the cliffs, 1,500 feet above the sea, and looked down on the household arrangements of the auks and the puffins. The nearest of them, only ten or fifteen feet away, looked up at me with bright eyes but did not seem much disturbed. They did not look on a human being as an enemy.

We had brilliant weather for our explorations in Spitzbergen, but when we left Ice fiord and turned south the sky became cloudy, wisps of fog floated over the water and the *Aeolus* pushed her way once more through floating ice and my sleep was disturbed that night by bumping and crashing into small floes. Fortunately there was good daylight throughout the twenty-four hours so that the safest way could be picked between the drifting ice fields.

Three or four days later we landed at Drontheim and had the strange contrast of dusty roads, green fields and clumps of forest around this thriving little Norwegian city just south of the Arctic circle.

Going Abroad to School

From the *Yorkshire Weekly Post*

It has long been the practice of middle-class families in England and France to exchange offspring for a year or two in order that two educations can be completed abroad without high costs. Similar exchanges between English and dominion families would be a little more difficult and a little more costly, but with government aid they could be arranged. A year or two years spent in this way would be quite as valuable to many youths as a university training, and by no means so expensive to their parents.

Cooling Off the Home

From the *Woodstock Sentinel-Review*

Artificial heating is so old that one can scarcely think of a time when it was not. Artificial cooling is a thing of yesterday. It takes time to catch up with new discoveries and inventions; but the time will come, no doubt, when cooling processes will be provided for in every modern home.

Current It and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

Those French cabinets never get to be antiquities.—*Schenectady Union-Star*.

In these United States it appears to make little difference whether your sin, if it is murder, finds you out or not.—*Buffalo Courier*.

No, sir-ee, a fishing sign isn't always a sign of fish.—*Dundaik Herald*.

Bathing suits will show that winter left soot of us in bad shape.—*Alliston Herald*.

Churchmen have noted the interesting truth that it is easier to merge dollars than dogmas.—*Ottawa Journal*.

June weddings are popular because June is the most remote month from the coal bill.—*St. Catharines Standard*.

I hereby publicly give and convey all my interests, right, and titles in respect of the McKenna duties to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.—*Mr. McKenna*.

Isn't it strange how your job bores you and how many others would be tickled pink to have it?—*Soo Star*.

One way to have less crime news would be to do more spanking.—*Stratford Beacon Herald*.

Those who are skeptical about the value of polar exploration should consider that it promotes relief expeditions.—*Hamilton Herald*.

Count your fingers after shaking hands with an insurance man.—*Alliston Herald*.

If people paid as they go a good many of them wouldn't go.—*Indianapolis News*.

Europe's history of the last few years proves that the quickest way to tame a radical is to elect him to office.—*Montreal Herald*.

When a man says he knew you would be reasonable he means he knew you would be a sucker.—*Ex*.

I am young enough to remember what I was like when I was a middle-aged man.—*Lord Balfour*.

There is at most times enough liberty in England to make revolution unlikely, and enough law and order to make fascism seem undesirable even to the naturally Conservative.—*Mr. Robert Lynd*.

Some people are so busy praying for more that they have no time to return thanks for what they have received.—*Boston Transcript*.

It's only two steps longer by the sidewalk. Yet many of us persist in trampling down somebody's back.—*Waterford Star*.

ORGANIZED LABOR URGES BUYING AT HOME

As a Constructive Move To Return of Better Times

Insure Yourself

Through the
INTERNATIONAL PRINTING
PRESSMEN AND ASSISTANTS
UNION OF NORTH AMERICA
FOR
Age—Death—Sickness
Education—Employment
and Superannuation
At Lowest Figure

The Example—

Old line life insurance companies for \$1,000 insurance charge \$23.00 per year.

The International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America for \$700.00 life insurance charges \$22.80 per year.

With the foregoing as a basis, then add the following benefits derived from affiliation with the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America and you will have the answer.

First—Pension of \$1.00 per day.
Second—Death benefit of \$700.
Third—Free Tuberculosis Sanatorium, including transportation, clothing and food.

Fourth—Largest Technical Trade School in the world and five branch schools. Free correspondence courses to apprentices and a monthly Technical Trade Journal.

Fifth—Travelling card acceptable in 500 local unions, with jurisdiction in offices aggregating 90 per cent of employment opportunities in America.

Sixth—Home for aged, incapacitated and superannuated.
Seventh—Wealth in cash, properties, stocks and bonds four million (\$4,000,000) dollars.

The monthly and annual cost of affiliation with the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America is \$1.90 per month or \$22.80 per year.

If you are going to take out life insurance you will pay less by joining in the group arrangement as provided for through affiliation with the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America. The lowest cost with the greatest number of benefits operative in America.

The logic of your situation, the example and answer given, is before you.

SEE LOCAL OFFICIALS:

C. HAYLOCK, Pres.,
494 Oxford Street.

C. V. WALTERS, Sect.,
422 Nelson Street.

I. T. U. HEADQUARTERS INCREASING IN VALUE

"Typographical Terrace" At Indianapolis, Purchased Recently, in Good Part of City.

Five months after the purchase by the International Typographical Union of its new headquarters property at 28th and Meridian street, in Indianapolis, Ind., union officials received a tentative offer for the place of nearly a third more than was paid for it. The offer was refused.

The beginning of actual construction work on a \$2,000,000 hotel diagonally across the street from "Typographical Terrace" has greatly enhanced property values in the neighborhood.

"This shows," said James M. Lynch, president of the International, "that not all profitable deals are made in Florida, and that trade unions don't get the worst of it all the time. The International executive council is not contemplating selling any part of the property."

An Open Confession.

The following is an account of a conversation between a member of Louisville Typographical union, No. 19, and a man who never held union membership:

"I have worked for one firm in this city for 46 years, and it is the only place I have ever worked. Have been foreman for 30 years, and when I quit last January the firm presented me with a watch, but no pension to comfort me in the latter part of my life. I never joined Typographical union, No. 19, although I was frequently asked to do so. I realize I could have done the union some good. I am satisfied that I never received the wages that the union scale called for in all those years. If I had joined No. 19, I would now be drawing the old age pension, would have been protected by the mortuary benefit, or a resident in the Union Printers Home if my health failed me. The difference I would have received in wages would double the amount I would have paid for any assessments. The union way is the best way for any one who has a trade or calling, both in sentiment and as a business proposition. The watch I received is very nice in its way—if it gets broke, I can have it repaired; at 7, 12 and 6 o'clock I can see it, its breakfast, dinner and supper time; on opening the case I can read the engraving 'For long and efficient service,' etc., which places me in an embarrassing position if I should ever be so unfortunate as to want to pawn it or sell it."

Benefits Provided By Union Form Bulwark Against Fall

"Chapel" in Every Printing House Today Is of Ancient Origin.

BIG ORGANIZATION
Mutual Understanding Between Employer and Employee Is Aim.

Since the days of Gutenberg Faustus, Schofer, Costar, or whoever it was that invented printing from movable types, the fraternal spirit within the typographical craft has been strong. It is not improbable that the early printers were drawn together by desire to safeguard secrets of the process. They knew, as any modern inventor would know, that they had knowledge of great potential commercial value, and they wished to protect their own interests.

Relations between employer and employed were of a confidential nature and working understandings were arrived at early. Father Faustus, struggling to perfect the new art at Ments, impressed upon his workmen that their interests and his were parallel. He bound them to secrecy

by an oath, and a freemasonry began which has survived since those days of the fifteenth century.

Chapel of Ancient Origin.

The spirit of mutual helpfulness among printers is found to be strongly marked as far back as accurate records of English printers can be found. The chapel as an organization within each printing house, is an institution of such antiquity that its origin cannot be established. Some authorities draw the inference that the location of Caxton's printing press in Westminster Abbey in the middle of the fifteenth century gave rise to the expression. Others attribute the chapel to the reverence in which the old-time craftsmen held their work, which was chiefly the printing of religious works.

At any rate, the chapel has been inseparably a part of the printer's life throughout the development of the art. Activities of the chapel have been concerned with trade discipline, wages, working conditions, apprenticeship regulations and beneficial features.

From earliest times, master printers encouraged the chapel idea, because many of its edicts and regulations tended to his advantage. In the sense of promoting fair play and preventing striking.

Provisions for feasts and beer loomed large in the schedule of fees and fines in the old days, but establishment of printing in America brought more ambitious programs in

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

INDIVIDUAL VERSUS COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Adjusting Business Relations Between the Employer and Worker in a Business Way. Assuring a Fair Deal.

Collective bargaining means that the organized employees of a trade or industry through representatives of their own choosing, shall deal with the employer or employers in the making of wage scales and working conditions. Collective bargaining is the only practical proposal for adjusting relations between the management and the workers in a business way, assuring a fair deal to both sides.

Each individual joins with his fellow workman to ask collectively for better wages and conditions of employment that he could not secure through his own efforts alone. An employer of, say, five hundred men, has an unfair advantage if he deals with them as individuals. To make the employees equal in power and influence to the employer they must be organized, and, through regularly chosen representatives, meet the employer on a common footing. By conceding points on each side, an agreement can be finally reached that will maintain better relations and, therefore, greater industrial peace.

In no other walk of life does the idea exist that a man must arbitrarily accept any offer that may be made by another. There are two sides always to an agreement. Each side ought to have equal chances to propose and insist upon what it considers a fair agreement.

Industrial peace can be secured only by the righting of wrongs suffered by the workers. If a body of workers has a grievance it can be adjusted only through conferences with the employer or his representative. As all cannot meet the employer at one time as it is necessary for them to select representatives to carry out their will as expressed collectively. This right is identical with that always held by the employer, and never challenged by the law or the public.

In all spheres of activity in which employers, businessmen, public men and citizens generally have any matter in which their interests are involved they not only avail themselves of appearing by their own representatives and council of their own choosing, whether in litigation before the courts or in business relations, but they are guaranteed even by the constitution of our country the right to be heard by counsel. The claim of the workers in this respect is founded upon the same fundamentals.

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railwaymen
Division 741
LONDON

urges citizens to purchase union-made goods, which assures "quality goods made under proper working conditions."

London Trades and Labor Council

advises citizens to help the workman obtain healthy working conditions in all trades.

That Means a Better City

Fair wages, under proper conditions and hours are assured if you insist on the "trade label" on all goods you buy.

Buy Union-Made Goods
With The Label

UNION MEN

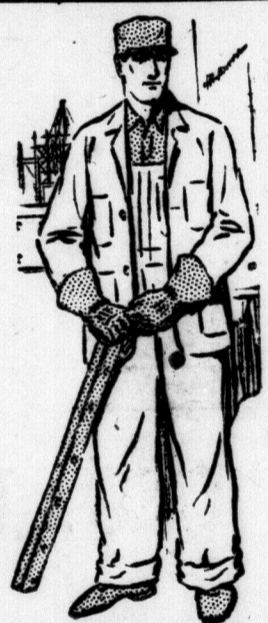
WE HAVE IN STOCK UNION GOODS SUCH AS

Overalls, Work Shirts,
Boots and Shoes,
and all Furnishings
You Need.

Come and See the New Styles!

F. W. Jolliffe

DUNDAS AND HALE STREETS.
PHONE 7976.



London Typographical Union and Its Allied Crafts

WERE IT POSSIBLE to safeguard every worker in the community with the protection afforded the members of the printing trade unions it would then be possible to dispense with the enormous contribution that is annually solicited to maintain charitable institutions. While the primary function of a labor organization is to secure equitable wages and fair working conditions, the printing trade unions have assumed two additional obligations. First, they have recognized their duty to furnish thoroughly trained workmen in

return for fair compensation and have developed a comprehensive system of instruction which fosters maximum efficiency. Second, for a number of years they have cared for their own through a system of old age pensions, sick benefits, mortuary benefits, out-of-work benefits, sanatoriums and homes for aged members which has relieved the community of this burden. Printing trade unions have never solicited or accepted financial donations to carry on their activities and only ask your moral support by requesting the union label.

REQUEST THE UNION LABEL

Organized Labor Will Look for the Union Label on Your Printing When Soliciting Their Patronage

MR. BUSINESS MAN

You DO Believe That

"Home Made" Merits Your Trade

London Printing Trades Members are interested in everything that will benefit London. They are citizens, voters, homeowners and taxpayers.

Why Not BACK Your
Belief By Purchasing
Only
"London Made" Printing?

It Is To Your Advantage

to have your printing done in your home town and in offices which employ members of the London Typographical Union—who spend their money with you. START TODAY and keep this money revolving in London.

"LONDON MADE" PRINTING BEARS THE LABEL—THINK THIS OVER

ORGANIZED LABOR URGES BUYING AT HOME

As a Constructive Move To Return of Better Times

EWART B. GEORGE ORGANIST

Member Canadian College of Organists; London Musicians' Union, No. 279, A. F. of M.; London Typographical Union, No. 133.
All Kinds of Organ Engagements Accepted.
High-class instrumental music supplied for concerts, banquets, etc.
52 CLARENCE STREET. TELEPHONE 3470J.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS GENERALLY FAVORED

Workers Are Naturally Concerned Over Hours and Pensions.

Arnold Bennett in his admirable little book on "How to live on twenty-four hours a day" divides the twenty-four hours into three equal parts of eight hours each—eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep and eight for recreation.

There has been a great deal of scientific research to determine the length of the ideal working day, and the arguments in favor of the eight-hour day seem so strong that its general adoption would appear a logical conclusion.

But apart from scientific experiments on the effect of fatigue on industrial production, here are some of the considerations which present themselves to the mind of the manual worker as he observes conditions and working hours of others in his community. He asks that if eight hours be sufficient for the school teachers of a city and for the average office worker, if eight hours be more than sufficient for the work, drill and exercise of vigorous soldiers; if a similar period is deemed enough for clerks in stores, why should not an eight-hour day be enough for the thousands who toll on and on for many years in the mills and factories?

The worker also sees pensions granted to men high in public office when their term of service is over. He observes that the government pensions its soldiers, clerical workers and others in its employ, and wonders that if these should be pensioned why not pensions for the miners who slave in the mines amid a thousand risks? why not pensions for carpenters, painters, lumbermen, steel workers and the rest of the men and women who do the work of the world.

Human Happiness.

By JAMES M. LYNCH.

A fraternity of skilled and intelligent craftsmen, whose welfare is bound up in the prosperity and advancement of an industry, cannot but be the friend and supporter of that industry.

Members of the International Typographical union have invested heavily in the future of the printing business.

Funds of the organization invested in federal, state and city bonds exceed \$5,000,000. The Union Printers' home represents an investment of \$3,000,000. The international headquarters building a show place of Indianapolis, could not be duplicated for less than \$500,000. These guarantees of security and

happiness belong to the 75,000 union printers of the United States and Canada. They have been obtained in years of struggle and sacrifice, and stand to attest the wisdom with which the printers have built their fraternal structure.

The National Typographical union was formed at a convention in Cincinnati in 1852. It became the International Typographical union in 1889, when Canadian unions were admitted. The union survived the fiery

test of the civil war, and came through the days of machinery introduction and development with benefits, not injuries.

Firm shop discipline and fairness in dealings with employers have marked the union's progress. Friendly negotiation and arbitration were long since recognized by the International Typographical union as superior to belligerence and a show of strength in settling trade disputes.

NEED FIVE YEARS TO LEARN TRADE

Would-Be-Printers Must Spend Long Period As Apprentices.

Before entering the journeyman stage of his career an apprentice must serve at least five years' apprenticeship in a composing room. The laws of the International Typographical Union require, and it has been agreed to by the publishers, that a young man to become eligible to begin an apprenticeship, must be possessed of a common school education, and not less than 16 years of age.

The first year of apprenticeship is considered a probationary period, and he is examined from time to time by the apprentice committee of the union as to his qualifications for becoming a competent journeyman. If it is found that good reasons exist for such action, his apprenticeship may be terminated, but if he proves to be possessed of the proper qualifications he is permitted to continue the term of his apprenticeship. Beginning with the first week of third year of his apprenticeship, an apprentice is required to enter upon the study of the International Typographical Union lessons in printing, and before he is given a journeyman's card in the union he must have completed this series of 37 lessons to the satisfaction of the officers of the international union in charge of this course of studies.

At all times during working hours, in the five years of a young man's apprenticeship, he is subject to the strictest surveillance, both by his employer, as represented by the foreman, and by the union, as represented by the chairman of the office and the apprentice committee. It is through this strict surveillance and the intensity of the requirements that London Typographical union has been able to uphold its boast that none but the most competent printers of good moral character are admitted to its ranks.

PARKHILL CADET CORPS PRAISED BY INSPECTOR

Special to The Advertiser.
Parkhill, June 12.—About 36 cadets of the local school corps, paraded before Colonel Gillespie, cadet inspector of Military District, No. 1. Col. Gillespie complimented the corps on their decided improvement since his last inspection, also on the acquisition of uniforms. He outlined briefly the benefits to be derived from such training, and complimented Major Campbell and Lieut. Dawson, who are in charge of the corps.

Congratulations

ARE DUE THE TYPOGRAPHICAL AND OTHER UNIONS FOR THE IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN WORKING CONDITIONS.

**Buy Union Made Goods
And Help London Labor**

Policemen's Federal Association

LONDON BRANCH NO. 26.

*The Clearness of Type
The Excellence of Appearance
The Beauty of Pictures*

IN

LONDON NEWSPAPERS

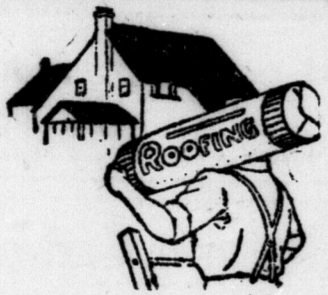
IS A TRIBUTE TO THE QUALITY OF WORK PRODUCED BY UNION WORKMEN WHO ARE MEMBERS OF

**International Stereotypers
and Electrotypers
Union No. 115**

LONDON BRANCH

THE UNION STANDS FOR QUALITY WORKMANSHIP UNDER PROPER WORKING CONDITIONS. THAT MEANS BETTER HEALTH FOR EMPLOYEES.

How Is
Your Roof?



Arthur Mould

CONTRACTOR, ROOFING AND CEMENT BLOCK MANUFACTURER

Union labor stands for a square deal and costs you no more. You pay just the same for your work, but by employing union men you insure that living wages are paid. "United To Serve." Service in Roofing.

P. O. BOX 170.

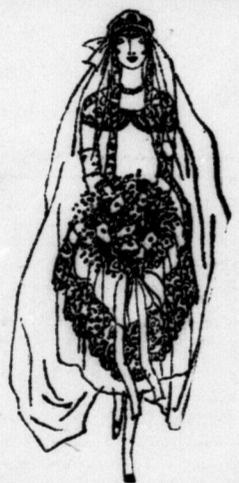
PHONE 7891W.

For the June
Bride—

Our Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Cake Box Cards all reflect that distinctive style so desired by the bride of today.

The Art Printing Co.

Printers to Particular People.
120 Carling St. Phone 2670.



ORTH'S FOR "UNION LABEL" TAILORED CLOTHES

The London Street Railway uniforms are "Union Made" by Orth. The London Police uniforms and overcoats are "Union Made" by Orth. The Tecumseh House uniforms are "Union Made" by Orth. The Canadian National Express Drivers' uniforms are "Union Made" by Orth.

Seven of London's banks supply their messengers with "Union Made" clothes by Orth.

Three of London's orchestras wear "Union Made" garments by Orth.

St. Marys Police wear "Union Made" uniforms by Orth.

London City Fire Department wear uniforms made in London by Orth.

Conductors and Trainmen wear uniforms by Orth.

In fact, if you wear a uniform, to have it the best, it invariably comes from Orth's. Why not?

Price, quality, smartness and the big "W" placed by Orth on your dollar's worth win out during the season of time.

ORTH, LTD.

ORTH BUILDING
CORNER DUNDAS,
AT CLARENCE.

SMOKE

REX

CIGAR

(Union Made)

GEO. E. PATRICK

London, Ontario

Our Tribute to Social Progress

THE printing trade unions have not been content to confine their activities to securing fair wages and good working conditions. They have fostered many humanitarian projects that deserve the support of the community.

ASK FOR THE UNION LABEL AND SEE THAT YOU GET IT

The Printers' Union has maintained a home for tubercular and aged members for over thirty years. This home is valued at over \$3,000,000, and a like amount has been spent in upkeep. No contributions are solicited or accepted from persons outside the organization.

The Printers' Union has been paying pensions to its aged members for fifteen years, aggregating an expenditure of \$5,000,000. This fund is supported entirely by the working members of the organization.

The Printers' Union has paid death benefits aggregating \$4,000,000 during the past thirty years, in addition to sick and out-of-work benefits.

The Pressmen's Union is supporting a tubercular sanatorium, a technical school for the better training of its members, in addi-

tion to sick and out-of-work benefits, death benefits and old age pensions.

The Stereotypers and Bookbinders' Unions have funds that make it possible to take care of their tubercular members and pay death benefits.

Every dollar paid in benefits by the unions has lightened the load which the community must carry in supporting charitable institutions. Were all the workers organized in this manner the necessity for charity drives and charitable institutions would practically disappear.

All organized workmen in this city look first for the Printing Trades Label on every piece of printed literature they receive. The absence of the Printing Trades Label impels the opinion that the sender does not believe in the principles of the labor movement.

The organized workers represent a very considerable portion of our population.

The unorganized workers are not antagonistic to labor unions because they realize that as unions improve conditions, they reap the benefit.

In reality, the great mass of workers, organized and unorganized, approve the use of the Printing Trades Label—the emblem of social justice.

It does not cost any more; it helps your trade, because organized workers like to see it, and will patronize those who are their friends.

Without spending an extra penny you can create 12,000 friendly business prospects by requesting the Allied Printing Trades Label on your printed matter.

ARE WE NOT JUSTIFIED IN ASKING THAT YOU EXTEND MORAL SUPPORT?

AT THE THEATRES

'GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE' AT LOEW'S ON MONY

Florence Vidor and Matt Moore in Sensational Film Show First Half of Week.

What are "Grounds for Divorce"? This question seems to be tearing each modern civilization to pieces. Each day the papers blaze forth with headlines all about the "So-and-so divorce."

Sensational Divorce Suit. Consider for a moment the case of the Sorbiers.

Maurice Sorbier, a highly successful French attorney, married Alice. She was beautiful. He was handsome and rich. What more could a newly-married couple wish for? Nothing until it happened.

Their first wedding anniversary finds him wrapped up in his latest case, never for a moment giving a thought to the theatre party his wife has so carefully planned for the occasion.

A misunderstanding develops into a small size riot and ends up in a divorce. Alice marries again. Maurice is mixed up in an affair with a French actress, his latest client; the girl finds her new husband worse than the first and has Maurice help her obtain a divorce, and they are remarried.

At Loew's

Today, Friday and Saturday—"Lost—A Wife," starring Adolphe Menjou and Greta Nissen, brilliant comedy from the Broadway stage hit, "Banco." Loew's premier comedy, Stan Laurel in "Twins." Topics of the Day and Aesop's Fables. In Vaudeville—The Beatrice Morelle Sextette in a study of royal blue entitled Instrumental Waves, and two other big feature acts.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Grounds for Divorce," with Florence Vidor, Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda. Big special comedy attraction, "Hot Dog," Loew's News of Current Events and 3 big acts of vaudeville.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week—Raymond Griffith, the new king of comedy in "Paths to Paradise." Juvenile comedy, "Baby Blues." Topics of the Day and Aesop's Fables. In Vaudeville—A novel, synopsized offering—The Herbert Sanderson Revue, with 5 people, dance hits, songs, comedy and dances, and 2 other big acts.

Great stuff for a movie, what! And what a laughing matter Paramount has made of it! "Grounds for Divorce" comes to Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Florence Vidor, Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda, screen comedienne are featured in the leading roles of the production, written for the screen by Violet Clark from Ernest Vajda's Broadway stage success of the same name, which in turn was adapted by Guy Bolton.

BANKERS IN STRATHROY WRITE ON EXAMINATIONS

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, June 12.—Stewart Love and Ernest Moran of the Standard bank staff, and W. George McLish of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff, are writing examinations on banking every evening of this week. In the extension course of Queen's university. The examinations are being held in Colborne street school, with Loftus Cuddy, principal, presiding.



COMING TO LOEW'S NEXT MONDAY. Florence Vidor and Matt Moore, who, with Louise Fazenda, are featured in Grounds for Divorce at Loew's theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

DUTTON UNITED CHURCH HAS INAUGURAL SERVICE

Officers Are Elected—Former Present and Future Pastors Speak.

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, June 12.—Unionism was ushered in by an inaugural meeting of the new Union church. Rev. J. Rutherford acted as chairman.

Officers were elected: Members of session, Dr. J. R. Paton, Leslie Hamilton, George Waite, James Law, Alex. Jamieson, Alex. N. Walker, Donald Campbell, J. L. McMillan; board of managers, A. E. Cantelon, Stuart Kirkland, Daniel Black, Thos. Shipley, Thomas Elliott, A. Paton, H. J. Mann and Ed. Wight.

Rev. R. D. Wood of Wheatley, who will succeed Mr. Rutherford as pastor, gave a short address on unionism. Rev. Robert Stewart, former pastor of Knox church, gave a short address, in which he expressed his views on unionism.

The following musical program was given: Misses Martel Glass; Instrumental duet, Misses Elliott and Riechheld; piano solo, Alice Malone; duet, Mrs. Elliott and George Waite. At the close a buffet luncheon was served by the ladies.

On Sunday special services will be held in the church. Rev. Robert Stewart will conduct the morning service, when communion will be given, and in the evening the new pastor, Mr. Wood, will conduct the services.

INDIVIDUAL VERSUS COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Continued From Page 16.

beneficial principle—the right of the workers to be represented by counsel (not lawyers), representatives of their own number and of their own choice.

Men employed as individuals always retain the fear that they are to be discharged or have their wages lowered whenever the employer sees fit to do it. They are not in a position to enter objections to their working conditions because of these same fears. They are voiceless in their own affairs because they cannot act collectively. Each is suspicious of the other. Some feel that they are overlooked by the employer, while others are favorites, who receive all the best work. Jealousies are created. Discontent is rife. Therefore, when the organized employees will meet together to decide what they shall ask the employer they become cowardly for fear some other employee will report them to the employer.

Those who take an active part are always the favorites of the employer, and they advocate only those things to which the great majority of the employees would object if they were not afraid. The outcome of such a meeting is never satisfactory. Instead, discontent grows and in time the employees form a real trade union, and from that time on they do not fear to express their thoughts or openly object to the statements of those known as company men.

Collective bargaining, it will be seen, makes for a better citizenship. It uplifts those who, while unorganized, were timid and servile. The industries accepting collective bargaining are stabilized and can face the future with certainty instead of doubt, gaining the standard of citizenship of the workers through collective bargaining affects the community in which they live. The standard of living is improved, the children are benefited through better chances for education and the home is made happier by the fact that the head of the family is able to earn a sufficient income to support those dependent upon him. This is democracy in industry.

Autocracy in industry is where the employer fixes the wages and hours of employment arbitrarily. They must be accepted by the employees without question. Those who object are discharged. This creates a servile class that makes for an inferior citizenship.

The issue, then, is between collective bargaining and autocracy in industry. The good of the nation demands collective bargaining. There can be no defence for autocracy in industry.—Late Sam Gompers.

VETERAN DAIRYMAN IS DEAD AT ST. MARYS

Charles Richardson Was One of Pioneers of Business in Dominion.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, June 11.—Charles Richardson, one of the best-known men in the dairy and creamery business in the dominion, died last night after an illness of a week.

The late Mr. Richardson was born in West Zorra township 73 years ago. When he was 16 years of age, he family moved to Ingersoll, where he served his apprenticeship as a machinist. In 1874, he returned to St. Marys and entered the employ of John Morrow Company, manufacturers of implements. In 1888, he formed a partnership with William Webster and they purchased the Morrow Company business. In 1900, this partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Richardson formed Richardson & Company, for the manufacture of dairy and creamery machinery. This became probably the oldest concern of the kind in Canada, and brought Mr. Richardson into close contact with the dairy and creamery men of the dominion. He was also president of the Richardson-Hansen Limited, manufacturers of rennet and cheese color.

Mr. Richardson took an active interest in the affairs of the community. For 13 years he served as a member of the town council; in 1899 and 1900 he was mayor; for six years he served as a member of the water, light and heat commission, three years being chairman; for twelve years he was a member of the collegiate institute board, and for two of these was chairman. He was a member of St. James' lodge, No. 78, A. F. and A. M., and for some years was a warden of the Anglican church. Forty-eight years ago he was married to Miss Sarah Kennedy, of St. Marys, who survives him with one son, Charles S., mayor of St. Marys, and three daughters, Mrs. A. L. Guard of Sarnia, Mrs. R. B. Ross of London, and Miss Sadie, at home. Other survivors are three brothers, Fred and Harry of Ingersoll, and Ed. of Woodworth, Saskatchewan. The funeral will be held on Sunday, under Masonic auspices.

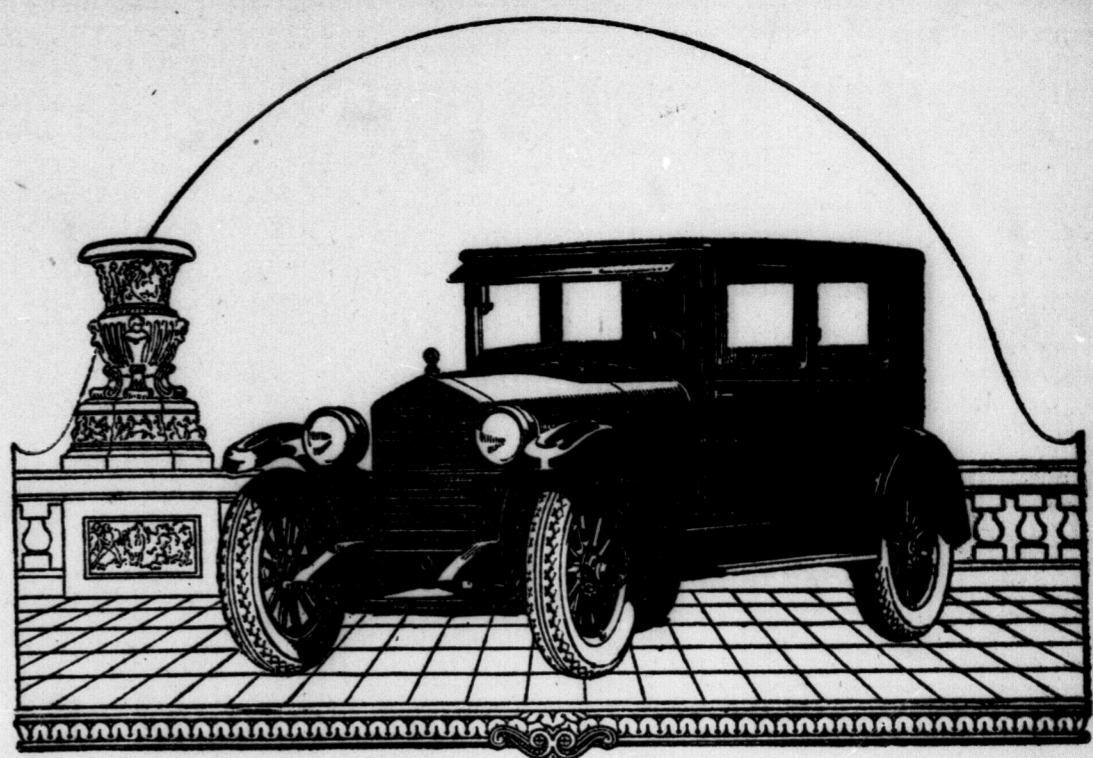
BENEFITS PROVIDED FORM BULWARK

Continued From Page 16.

the way of beneficial works. Printers' unions and typographical societies in eastern cities of this country early in the nineteenth century were often divided over the issues of trade regulation and membership benefits.

The "almoners" launch Move benefit ideas were termed, proposed plans, which other union members thought detrimental, in the struggle for better wages. Insurance and fraternal organizations were favored by almoners, and militant apprentice and wage regulations by other unionists. Several flourishing societies of journeymen printers were wrecked by these conflicting opinions.

Eventually the trade regulators came into control and the National Typographical Union, organized at Cincinnati in 1852, gave its energies to unionism of the modern sort. The almoners had not disappeared, however, and after a time their proposals came to receive support of the membership generally, so long as their program did not conflict with other objects of the union. Today the benefits features of the International Typographical Union of North America (the name was changed in 1859) form a bulwark against its disintegration. Each member possesses property interests in the union's old age pension fund, under which he may receive a pension of \$5 weekly after he reaches the age of 60 years; in the mortuary benefit, under which his estate may draw as much as \$500 upon his death; in the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, to which he may repair for rest and treatment in case of illness or to spend his declining days in congenial surroundings. Thus the fraternal spirit of the craft, championed by the almoners, has come to safeguard the perpetuity of the organization.



ESSEX COACH

Its **\$1160** Greatest of All Essex Values
New Low Price

F. O. B. Windsor, Taxes Extra

The world's largest production of 6-cylinder closed cars now makes possible the finest Essex ever built, at the lowest price in Essex history.

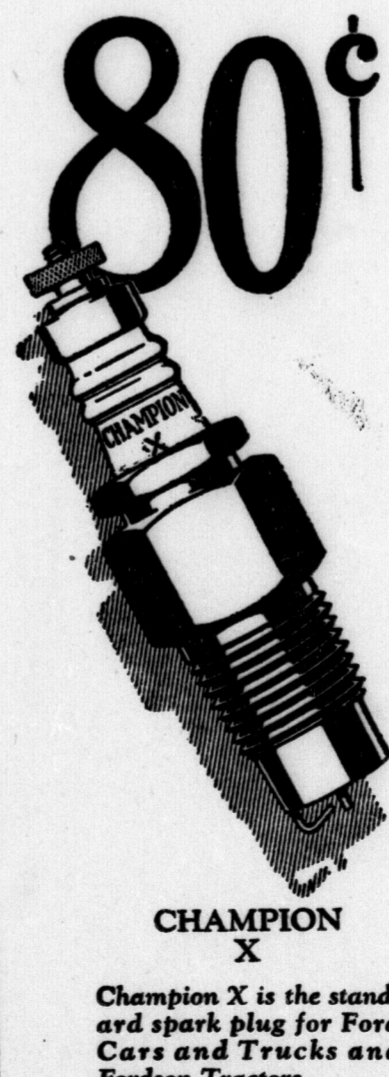
Built by Hudson, Essex not only shares the advantages of the famous Super-Six patents, but also the value-building supremacy of their enormous combined production. Only among far higher priced cars will you find comparison for Essex quality, its long-lived performance and riding ease.

Hudson-Essex Now World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars

London Hudson-Essex Sales

374 DUNDAS STREET.

Distributors: CHAS. F. JONES, Proprietor. FLETCHER BROWN, Sales Manager.



80¢

Because of its great dependability, Champion X has been standard equipment on Ford Cars and Trucks for more than thirteen years.

This recognition of Champion by Ford owners all over the world further demonstrates that Champion is the better spark plug.

Champion X is made with the famous double-ribbed sillimanite core; special analysis electrodes and two-piece, gas-tight construction—the same superior design and construction which has caused more Champion Spark Plugs to be bought than all other makes combined.

Champion X for Fords is 80 cents. Blue Box for all other cars, 90 cents. More than 6,000 Canadian dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Limited
Windsor, Ontario

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

THE OVERLAND SIX-CYLINDER COACH
Destined to be one of the most popular coaches of the year. A smart, stylish car of exactly the right size, weight and balance. Priced amazingly low.

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The Reason Why Bachelors Never Marry.

FLORENCE VIDOR

— IN —

"Grounds For Divorce"

WITH
Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda

LOEW'S SUPREME VADEVILLE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

THE NEW KING OF

RAYMOND GRIFTH and BETTY COMON

— IN —

"PATHS TO PARSE"

LOEW'S SUPREME VADEVILLE

for Econom Transportation

CHEVROLET

Supremacy of Value Endorsed by Chevrolet Popularity

DEFINITE proof of leadership in the low-price, quality field is established by the overwhelming acceptance of Chevrolet in public records for these, and in these 1925 figures, is evidence of Chevrolet popularity:—

March	7%	Increase
April	56%	
May	70%	

over same months year

The public has unanimously chosen NEW Chevrolet as the outstanding value of 1925. Your nearest dealer will give you a demonstration about easy terms for purchase.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA
OSHAWA AND WINNIPEG LIMITED

LONDON CHEVROLET CO.

397-399-401 Dundas St., Cor. Colborne East End Branch, Dundas St.

PRICES	Models
Open Models	- \$995
Roadster - \$735	- 1015
Touring - 735	- 1165

Prices at Factory Taxes Extra

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED

AMUSEMENTS ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR London Secondary Schools This Afternoon and Evening

East Middlesex Farmers' PICNIC AND HORSE RACES AT ILBERTON ON Wednesday, June 17, 1925.

Band Concert Port Stanley R. C. REGIMENT BAND Invererie Heights, 3:30 p.m. SUNDAY

ROTARIANS ATTENTION! Go to the International at CLEVELAND

Garden Party King Street Church, ON THE GROUNDS, Monday, June 15, 7:30 p.m.

W. W. C. A. GARDEN PARTY GIRLS' CANADIAN CLUB TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16

GRAND BEND DANCE at GRAND BEND CASINO SATURDAY, JUNE 13th

GARDEN PARTY Glendale church lawn, Tuesday, June 16, 8:30 p.m.

BAND CONCERT QUEEN'S PARK LONDON VETERANS' BAND Sunday Evening, 8:30, Silver Collection.

MALE HELP WANTED SALESMEN wanted for the 'Old Reliable'...

FEMALE HELP WANTED COMPETENT second maid wanted in family of two adults...

TEACHERS WANTED A TEACHER for S. S. No. 8, Caradoc State school...

PERSONAL ADJUSTING BONDS; GROCERY STOCK and fixtures; IN BUSINESS part of London...

AGENTS WANTED AGENTS - We paid one student per month \$1.00 in single month...

SITUATION WANTED MIDDLE-AGED man wants work on farm; can do milking and good with children...

HOUSES AND FLATS TO LET BELGRAVE, 44 - Two-story brick, hardwood floors, garage...

AGENTS WANTED AGENTS - We paid one student per month \$1.00 in single month...

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REAL ESTATE A LIST of properties for sale. List your properties with the well-known agent...

FOR SALE CHESTERFIELD SUITE, dining-room and bedroom suite...

FOR SALE ALBERTA coal, fresh mined - Order now and be sure of your supply...

FOR SALE WANTED TO PURCHASE OLD GOLD and silver jewelry, watches, etc.

BUSINESS CARDS FARMERS, ATTENTION! We repair all makes of implements...

BUSINESS CARDS PLUMBER and HEATING DON'T hesitate, but send for H. R. Dixon...

BUSINESS CARDS TAILORING AND REPAIRING DRESSMAKING of all kinds and goods made over...

BUSINESS CARDS MUSICAL INSTRUCTION ALFRED W. ANDERTON, organist St. James's Anglican Church...

BUSINESS CARDS ENTERTAINMENT THE BRUNSWICK New program, new costumes...

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AUTOMOBILES FORD TOURING \$238.00 FORD TOURING \$365.00 FORD SEDAN \$585.00 TUDOR FORD SEDAN \$690.00

AUTOMOBILES McLAUGHLIN Sport Touring 22-45 Five good tires and license...

AUTOMOBILES ALLEN "4" cylinder 5-pass. 1290.00 ing. repainted...

AUTOMOBILES WILLY-VAUGHLIN DUNDAS AND WATERLOO "Ask the Man with the Hat."

AUTOMOBILES DODGE Brothers 1923 FORD Sedan 1923 FORD Sedan 1923 FORD Coupe 1924

AUTOMOBILES STAR Coupe 1924 McLAUGHLIN 6 Touring 1921 STUDEBAKER Special 6 4-Pass. 1922

AUTOMOBILES HUDSON 1 1/2-Ton Truck with CHE Kitchener rear axle. CHE Kitchener rear axle.

AUTOMOBILES CHEVROLET 1924 Ford touring, in first-class condition, 4112...

AUTOMOBILES FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!

AUTOMOBILES HERE WE ARE AGAIN! WITH another big week-end sale of high-class goods...

AUTOMOBILES THIS week's specials: 30x3 1/2 Inner Tubes, firsts \$1.50 Parking Lamps \$1.50

AUTOMOBILES THE RADIO AUTO ELECTRIC 298 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 7294W.

AUTOMOBILES IF YOU WANT to save money on auto accessories and radio sets...

AUTOMOBILES STORAGE BATTERIES, new, 6-volt, standard at \$10.

ANGLICAN St. Paul's Cathedral... Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, M.A. FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY...

ANGLICAN St. James' Church... Rev. T. G. WALLACE, M.A. 8:15 p.m.—Holy Communion...

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DUNDAS STREET CENTRE... Rev. John Garbutt, Minister. INAUGURAL SERVICES OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA...

Cronyn Memorial... Queen's Ave. and William St. QUINTIN WARNER, Rector.

Hamilton Road GOSPEL HALL... Mr. JAMES LINDSAY Will Preach. 7 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes...

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian will unite for worship at Sunday services...

St. John The Evangelist... Wellington and St. James Sts. Rev. A. L. Clarke, Rector.

Egerton Street GOSPEL HALL... Mr. H. A. WELCH Will Preach. 7 p.m.—Sunday School...

Metropolitan United Church (Formerly First Methodist), corner Dufferin Avenue and Wellington Street.

BAPTIST Adelaide St. Baptist Church... J. H. SLIMON, Minister. 798 Dufferin Avenue.

11 a.m.—"A Clarion Call to Advance." REV. BRUCE HUNTER. 7 p.m.—"One's Life—A Plan of God." REV. BRUCE HUNTER.

11 a.m.—"The Judicial Power of God's Word." This service will be broadcast. 3 p.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL. A CLASS FOR YOU.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH REV. D. C. MACGREGOR, D.D., Minister. MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director.

Egerton Street Baptist Rev. A. Burgess, Minister. 11 a.m.—"THE CENTRALITY OF THE CHILD."

Talbot Street Baptist REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D. 10:30—Sermon, BROKEN REED AND SMOKING FLAX.

Evening Subject—"The Program of the Church" 12:15—Sunday School. 3:00 p.m.—Young People's Classes.

Maitland Street Baptist We Preach Christ Crucified. REV. W. M. MACDONALD, Pastor.

Wortley Road Baptist "The Church With a Message." R. J. MURPHY, Pastor, 186 Tecumseh

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH (Formerly Askin Street Methodist) REV. J. E. J. MILLIARD, Minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Richmond and Kent Streets.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 68 Bank of Toronto Chambers, Richmond and King streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Centennial United Church 10 a.m.—Class Meeting. 11 a.m.—Rev. George Jewitt. 3 p.m.—Sunday School.

King Street Church W. R. McIntosh, D.D., Minister. 11 a.m.—Rev. J. A. MacGlashen, B.D., of Halifax, Commissioner to the General Assembly.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN Corner of Grey and Waterloo Streets. 11:00 a.m.—Mr. A. Neil Miller, B.A. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.—Mr. A. Neil Miller, B.A.

Hamilton Road Continuing Presbyterian M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

First Congregational C. S. Miller, M.A., B.D. 11 a.m. "ONE THING" Sermonette: "THE WORK OF A GIRL"

Robinson Memorial UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.A., Minister. Mr. Evans Davis, Musical Director.

ELMWOOD AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Public Worship in Victoria School Auditorium. Tomorrow's Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

New St. James' Church Rev. James MacKay, B.D., Minister. Rev. Q. King, Musical Director.

Grace United Church 11 a.m.—REV. CHARLES WILSON. 7 p.m.—MR. CHARLES FLETCHER

Wellington Street UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. George T. Watts, B.D., Pastor. 10 a.m.—Men's Class Meeting. 11 a.m.—"OUR MESSAGE"

United Church of Canada SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING Victoria Park — London Sunday, June 21st at 3:30 p.m.

Hyatt Ave. United 10 a.m.—Class Meeting—Brotherhood J. W. Whitty, Esq. 11 a.m.—Transfer of Membership to the United Church of Canada—Sacrament.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY 555 DUNDAS STREET. SUNDAY SERVICES, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 3 p.m.

Ridout St. Methodist J. A. Agnew, pastor. Residence, 37 Windsor Avenue. 11 a.m. S. H. SHAW WILL PREACH. 7 p.m. Rev. Charles Deakin will preach

International Bible Students' Association Hyman Hall, 7:15 p.m. SPEAKER, J. KUMPF. Subject, "Who is a Priest? What Are His Official Duties?"

FIRE IN SWAMP BLAZES MERRILY Little Damage Done by Fire On Campbell Farm, Komoka.

A fire starting in the Komoka swamp yesterday afternoon was still blazing merrily this morning. A fifteen-acre area of underbrush has been destroyed...

SHORT GAY COATS HERALD AUTUMN Rough Cheviots and Tweeds Will Care Dainty Frocks Next Season.

New York, June 11.—Women's coats for fall designed and executed by men's tailors which have just been placed on view here, indicate that outer coverings of this type will be shorter this autumn and of the boldest designs and colors.

Paris is still depending for adornment and Scripture reading, dresses on revers and jabots, according to despatches from abroad today.

STRATFORD Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS ARE CHOSEN Financial Report For Fiscal Year Shows Small Deficit.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, June 12.—The first annual meeting of the Stratford Y. M. C. A. closes with a deficit of \$765, as shown by the treasurer's report...

Theosophical Society 212 Dundas St. Sunday Evening at 8:15. Subject—"Theosophy, Its Source, Nature and Purpose." An Introduction. All welcome.

The Thirteenth Sederunt Impressive Scene Marks After-Midnight Gathering of "Old Guard" of the Presbyterian Church—Dr. McQueen and Moderator Dr. Scott Tell Continuing Members They Must Be Prepared To Make Sacrifices.

The following review of the thirteenth sederunt of the fifty-first general assembly of the Presbyterian church has been written for The Advertiser by Rev. Austin L. Budget, clerk of the continuing presbytery of London and Hamilton.

In Ideal Surroundings. Knox church is a Presbyterian cathedral. It has the "long-drawn aisles and freestone arches lifting the worshipper's thoughts to heaven; with seating space vast in its length and breadth.

There were the invocatory psalm and Scripture reading, documents in the lawful supreme court of the church of his fathers. A clerk of the court, who in every way was qualified to step into the difficult office.

Among the Leaders. In the prayer desk Principal D. J. Fraser is resting, or possibly thinking about his college in Montreal. Brown, a captain to lose his ship as well as a greater heart-break than when the head of a college is sent out into the wilderness.

Opens Jar Fruit 34 Years Old On His Birthday A unique event took place in Thorndale Thursday night, when Gordon Hogg of Thamesford celebrated his 34th birthday by opening a jar of fruit his grandmother, Mrs. John Ramsay, had canned the year was born—and, yes, it was perfectly good.

Makes Position Plain. The time over for taking snuff shots of the fathers ad brethren, Dr. MacQueen is again opening the as-

MRS. B. C. McCANN'S LEAGUE HEAD London Woman Is Honored by Catholic Women of Dominion.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Ont., June 13.—Mrs. B. C. McCann, London, Ont., was this afternoon elected president of the Catholic women's league of Canada at the closing session of the fifth annual convention held here.

ROWLAND IS EXPECTED TO BE GRAND MASTER Masonic Grand Lodge of Ontario Will Meet in Hamilton in July.

When the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Ontario, holds its 70th annual communication in Hamilton the middle of July, it is likely that Rt. Wor. Bro. John A. Rowland, Toronto, will succeed Most Wor. Bro. W. J. Drope, Grimsby, as grand master.

WOODSTOCK LOSES PROMINENT CITIZEN Wallace Nesbitt, Jr., Dies After Ten Weeks' Illness—Veteran of War.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, June 12.—The death occurred at the Woodstock general hospital today of Wallace Nesbitt, Jun., son of E. W. Nesbitt, and one of Woodstock's best-known citizens. Mr. Nesbitt had been confined to his bed for the past ten days.

WATFORD CONGREGATIONS ANNOUNCE NEW NAMES Watford, June 12.—The three local congregations of the United Church of Canada have announced their new names this week.

DOES EVERY MEAL CAUSE YOU DISTRESS? IF IT DOES YOU SHOULD TAKE BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

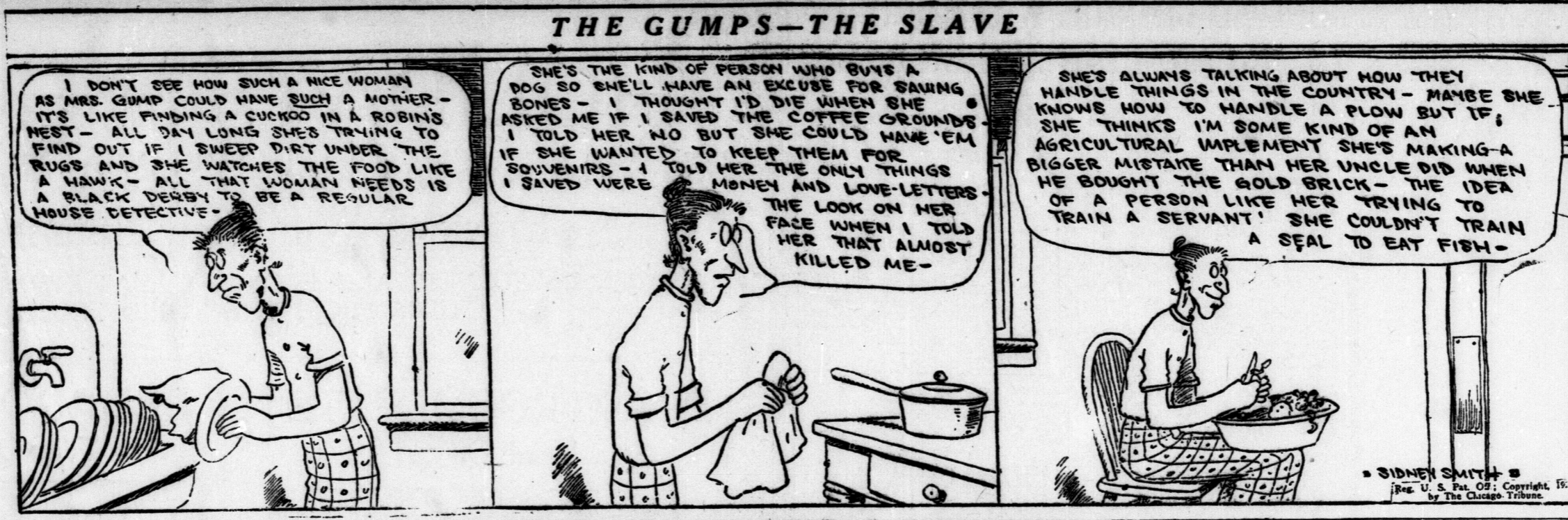
Mr. M. P. Eldridge, Beaver Harbor, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with my stomach for some time, and everything I ate seemed to distress me. I tried many different medicines, but without any results. Finally I was advised to try B.B.B., and after having taken several bottles I was completely relieved of my trouble. I can now eat anything I wish, thanks to B.B.B."

Burdock Blood Bitters puts the stomach into perfect shape by promoting proper digestion, and during the past 45 years it has been on the market has made a reputation second to none for relieving all stomach troubles.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

RADIO TODAY'S LIST.

- SATURDAY, JUNE 13. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK—484.5. 6 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra. 7 p.m.—Studio musical program. 8:30 p.m.—Hindstons half hour. 11 p.m.—The Lopez orchestra. WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3. 7 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8:30 p.m.—Yale dramatic association. 10:30 p.m.—Jos. Knecht's orchestra. WNYC, NEW YORK—324.0. 7 p.m.—Columbia four: baseball. 8 p.m.—Talk; studio musicale. 10 p.m.—Folklore. WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6. 6 p.m.—Stories: the Amphons. 7:30 p.m.—Cesary's orchestra. 9:30 p.m.—Ruth Gallen, contralto. 10 p.m.—Viking festival. 10 p.m.—Popular musical program. WOR, NEWARK—405.2. 6:15 p.m.—Musical white row dine. 7:15 p.m.—Talks and musical program. 11 p.m.—Clio's orchestra. WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—399.8. 8:45 p.m.—Arthur S. Brook, organist. 7 p.m.—Knickerbocker orchestra. 8 p.m.—Concert program. 10 p.m.—Two hours of dance music. WHP, PHILADELPHIA—302.2. 6 p.m.—Weather; dinner program. 6:45 p.m.—Markets: Uncle Wip. 8:15 p.m.—Eastern contemporary night. 10:05 p.m.—Franklin concert orchestra. WFI, PHILADELPHIA—304.5. 6 p.m.—May Day orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Baseball: dinner concert. 8 p.m.—Hall Gleda's quartet. 9 p.m.—Arian ladies quartet. 9:30 p.m.—Agatha players. 10 p.m.—G. J. music master. WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3. 8:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybe's recital. 8 p.m.—Address: piano recital. 8:30 p.m.—Evening concert program. KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1. 3:30 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores. 10:45 p.m.—Western orchestra. WFBG, ALTOONA—277.8. 6:15 p.m.—Speedway race winners. 8:30 p.m.—Classical quartet. 7:30 p.m.—String band. 9:15 p.m.—Zitche's choir. WRO, OTAWA—435. 7:30 p.m.—Uncle Dick's stories. 8 p.m.—Chatsworth orchestra. 9 p.m.—Variety concert program. (Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time.) WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5. 8 p.m.—Bible talk; concert. 10 p.m.—Mayflower orchestra. 10:30 p.m.—Cincinnati Night-ers. WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4. 8 p.m.—Attor orchestra. 8 p.m.—Selected artists. 9 p.m.—E. J. Johnson recital. WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9. 7:40 p.m.—Stories: chimes. 10:15 p.m.—Scholar's review. 12 midnight—Midnight entertainers. WQJ, CHICAGO—374.5. 7 p.m.—Dinner concert hour. 10 p.m.—The Rainbow Sklar. WLS, CHICAGO—344. 8 p.m.—Barn dance. WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. 6 p.m.—Newspaper band. 8 p.m.—Pratt and Daw. 8:30 p.m.—Radio photologue. 9 p.m.—Balaban-Kat. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2. 8:30 p.m.—Classical hour. 10:30 p.m.—Boror's orchestra. (Central Standard Time.) WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4. 6 p.m.—Baseball: dinner music. 7 p.m.—Concert program. WHAS, LEXINGTON—399.8. 7:30 p.m.—Lion artists. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6. 8:45 p.m.—Nightclub frolic. 9:15 p.m.—Nightclub frolic. WQAW, OMAHA—326. 6:45 p.m.—E. J. Johnson recital. 6:25 p.m.—Rialto orchestra. 7 p.m.—Brandsell orchestra. 9 p.m.—Musical program. 11:15 p.m.—Arthur Hays, organist. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8. 8:40-9 p.m.—Specialties. 9 p.m.—Mullins orchestra. WFAA, DALLAS—475.9. 8:30 p.m.—Adler's orchestra. 9:30 p.m.—Belmont male quartet. 11 p.m.—Adolphus orchestra. (Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND—361.2. 8 p.m.—All-American program; chorus in Gail's Hall. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6. 8:35 p.m.—Program of dance music. 8 p.m.—Johnny Buckle's orchestra. KFI, LOS ANGELES—467. 7 p.m.—Archie quartet. 9 p.m.—KFI players. 10 p.m.—Packard radio club. WCAP, WASHINGTON—463.5. 11 a.m.—Morning service. 8:30 p.m.—Roxey and His Gang. 8:15 p.m.—Skinner organ recital. WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4. 8:30 p.m.—Franklin concert orchestra. 7 p.m.—Park Row theatre orchestra. 9 p.m.—Evening Hour. WCEB, BOSTON—475.9. 10:30 a.m.—Central M. E. church. WJZ, DETROIT—454.3. 11 a.m.—Detroit News orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Program of WEAF. WLV, CINCINNATI—423.3. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 8:30 p.m.—Church services. WKRG, CINCINNATI—423.3. 8:30 p.m.—Kopp's orchestra. 10 p.m.—Church services. WLA, CHICAGO—344.6. 7:30 p.m.—Ralph Emerson, organist. 8 p.m.—Little Brown church. KYW, CHICAGO—355.4. 10 a.m.—Central church service. 9 p.m.—Church services. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2. 9 p.m.—WGN singers. (Central Standard Time) WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4. 10:30 p.m.—Church service. 4 p.m.—Church service. 12:15 p.m.—Church service. 2:15 p.m.—Classical concert. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8. 10 a.m.—Church service.



MUTT AND JEFF The Lion Tamers' Chef Asks Mutt a Terribly Silly Question. By BUD FISHER



REG'AR FELLERS One of Them Was a Fake. By GENE BYRNES



ELGIN COUNTY WARDEN BANQUETS CONFERS... YARMOUTH CENTER... DENFIELD... MRS. ALEX. LETHBRIDGE ANSWERS DEATH CALL... WILSON'S FLY PADS... CUTICURA HEALS CHILD'S ECZEMA... Kidney Trouble gone - thanks to Gin Pills

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Halifax Nurse Recommends Halifax, N. S.—"I am a maternity nurse and have recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to many women who were childless, also to women who need a good tonic. I am English and my husband is American and he told me of Lydia E. Pinkham while in England. I would appreciate a copy of two of your little books on women's ailments. I have one which I keep to read. I will willingly answer letters from any woman asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. S. M. COLEMAN, 24 Uniacke St., Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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TURKEYS AND CHICKENS ARE LOST IN BARN FIRE

Arthur Ritchie of Euphemia and Colin Smith Suffer Loss. Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, June 12.—The large barn owned by Colin Smith in Euphemia township was burned to the ground by fire of unknown origin. The farm was rented by Arthur Ritchie, who had just moved in. He lost a large flock of turkeys, geese and chickens, as well as all his farm machinery. The barn was wrapped in flames when the fire was discovered. The building was partly covered by insurance.

CUTICURA HEALS CHILD'S ECZEMA

On Face in Red Pimples, Itched and Burned Terribly. Lost Rest. "When my niece was six months old eczema broke out on her face in small, red pimples. It itched and burned terribly causing her to scratch, and she was very cross. She lost her rest at night, and her face was disfigured. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased more, and after using two cases of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Marchand, Box 12, Arichat, Nova Scotia.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3. National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Toronto, Ont. Gino Pills in the U.S.A. are the same as Gino Pills in Canada.

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PEEL'S PEEL'S
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TORONTO COUNCIL TO TALK GRANT TO BANTING FUND
 Canadian Press Despatch.
 Toronto, June 12.—The question of a grant of \$50,000 to the proposed \$500,000 Banting research fund will be placed before the city council of Toronto next Monday night by Sir William Mulock, chancellor of the University of Toronto, and a deputation.
 Sir William and the deputation were promised a considerate hearing when they made their request to the mayor and board of control today.

UNITED CHURCH WAS BORN IN CANADIAN MISSION FIELDS

Members of First General Council Addressed by Missionaries.
EXPECT BIG THINGS

Canadian Press Despatch.
 Toronto, June 12.—Origin of the United Church was in the Canadian home mission fields, members of the first general council were told tonight by speakers of the three uniting denominations, who represented a force of more than 1,500 missionaries and assistants and an annual expenditure which in recent years has gone well beyond one million dollars.
 They emphasized the importance from the Christian and the national viewpoint of extending, developing and consolidating their work in the pioneer and the non-Anglo-Saxon areas and made it plain that they expected great things in this direction from the co-ordination of activities in the United Church of Canada.

It was home mission night with the general council, the speakers being Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, superintendent of the Congregational union; Rev. Dr. J. H. Edmiston, general secretary of the Presbyterian home mission board, and Rev. Dr. C. E. Manning, secretary of Methodist home mission work.
 They presented informative reports on their departments, which, in due course, will be consolidated in some form yet to be determined.

Statistics produced gave the Methodists 509 missions in Canada with 555 missionaries and paid agents, and an expenditure in the year which closed June 30, 1924, of \$465,425. The Presbyterians at the end of 1924 had 991 mission charges in Canada, including 483 augmented churches and 979 missionaries, and had spent in the year \$548,532. Figures were not given for the Congregational church.

The unification of existing agencies is the chief problem of the Women's Missionary societies of the united church indicated in reports to the

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Motorist Naps; Autos Collide

Special to The Advertiser.
 Stratford, June 12.—J. F. Pellam, who dozed while driving his car, was rather rudely snapped out of his nap when his car smashed into another car in the village of Shakespeare. Mr. Pellam, ured out from a long drive, did not quite realize what had happened until he found himself in his own vehicle turned on its side on the road. The cars were badly damaged as a result, but no person was injured.

general council of the church. The prospective givings to the societies for home and foreign missions this year are estimated at a million dollars.

LIBERALS PREPARE CHATHAM RALLY

Plan Early Convention For Nomination of Candidate at Federal Election.

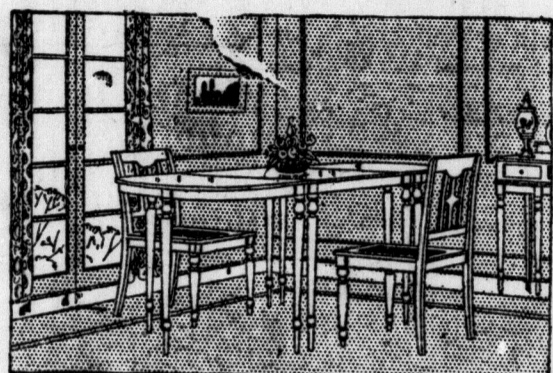
Special to The Advertiser.
 Chatham, June 12.—Rumors were current in the city today that an early Liberal convention will be held for the purpose of nominating a candidate to carry the standard of the Liberal party at the next federal election. It is expected that the date will be announced the first of the week.

The activity in Liberal circles is the result of the announcement that Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, present member for Kent, is likely to secure a nomination in a Toronto constituency.
 There is a feeling among party men that Senator A. B. McCoig should again be asked to champion the Liberal cause in Kent in the event of an early election. Interviewed regarding the suggestion, the senator merely stated "there are a large number of Liberals in the riding who will make ideal candidates."

Mr. McCoig expressed the opinion that the government will make an early announcement to the effect that the election will be held in October. Names mentioned as likely nominees of the Liberal party are Dr. J. W. Rutherford, Chatham; T. F. Hinnegan, Wallaceburg; Angus Gillanders of Ridgeway; Dr. George T. McKeough of Erie Manor.

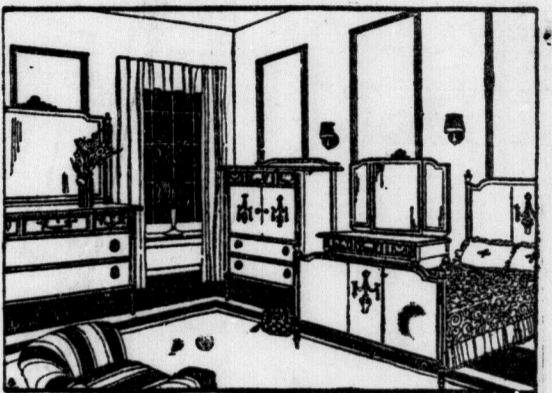
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Genuine Oak
 Beautiful woodwork and graceful design are features you will notice at once in this low-priced dining-room suite.
 Nine pieces—handsome buffet and china cabinet, a beautifully designed table; and six leather-seated diners.
 The price is very exceptional—only \$159.00 for the entire suite.
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BEDROOM SUITE
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Genuine Mahogany
 A beautifully executed bedroom suite, with charm of design rivaling the practical quality of the workmanship. The five pieces include four-poster bed, dresser, cheffrobe, vanity dresser and cane-seated bench.
 A very handsome suite, artistically finished. The price is one-third less than usual \$191.33
 Third Floor.

To-day I saw

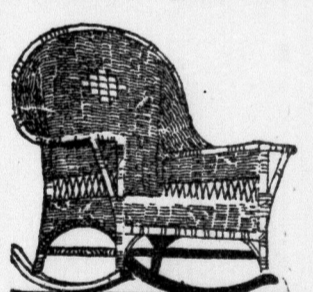
Chinese hieroglyphics on the outside! Curiosity concerning the inside!
 That was the situation in connection with a box which recently entered the Receiving Room.
 But when it was opened, those hieroglyphics became a very intelligible language indeed—talking of Beauty in terms most definite.
 Lovely brassware, the box contained—a score or more designs, and some of them as oddly quaint as the Chinese writing itself.
 Delicately carved sets of ash-trays. Massive book-ends and paper weights. A touch of the true Orient in little squat figures for incense burning. Graceful pagoda-shaped ornaments and candlesticks.
 All these beautiful things, that came across the Pacific in the queer Chinese box, have a new point of vantage in the Gift Shop on the Fourth Floor. Be sure to see them there, and your visit will lead you to scores of other things, equally as charming.
 It's a most fascinating place to shop.
Judith

A Stay-at-Home Summer Porch Made Attractive With Cool Furnishings
 PORCH OR SUN-ROOM SUITE IN REED

Sunroom or porch! The gayly striped upholstery of this suite makes it attractive for either.
 Stout brown reed frames will provide seasons of satisfactory service and comfort.
 Wide arms, the comfortably upholstered back, the loose spring cushion seats are features you will notice.
 Arm Chair \$12.85
 Rocker \$12.85
 Settee \$33.50
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Porch Chairs and Rockers, \$4.00, \$4.50

City or country home alike! Inviting chairs for a shady porch. Strong hardwood frames and double cane seats. At \$4.00 and \$4.50 each
Brown Reed Rockers, \$13.50 and \$15.00
 Porch furniture with a delightfully cool and attractive appearance. Brown Reed Chairs and Rockers, with deep, wide backs, and spring seats. Upholstered in pretty silk-finished tapestries. At \$13.50 and \$15.00 each
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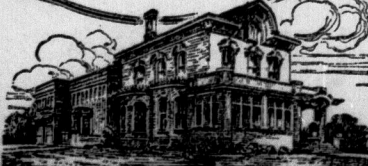
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