

TODAY'S WEATHER  
FAIR AND COOL  
SNOW FLURRIES

# The London Advertiser

KAISER'S MEMOIRS  
IN THIS EDITION OF  
THE ADVERTISER.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23470

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## MAY REQUEST COUNTY POLICE TO RESIGN

### Capture Herbert Wilson In Ex-Convict's Home

EX-LONDONER  
AND PALS TAKEN  
WITHOUT FIGHT

Sheriff Reports 'Master Criminal' Smilingly Surrendered to Police.

LIBERTY SHORT LIVED

Convicts Made Daring Get-away From Los Angeles Jail Tuesday.

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—Herbert Wilson, former traveling evangelist, mail bandit and convicted murderer, and Guido Spagnola, convicted robber, who broke jail here yesterday, were recaptured here today after 24 hours' liberty. They were taken without a struggle in a home of a former convict.

Wilson, former traveling evangelist, and native of London, Ontario, showed his self-control, according to Sheriff Tragger.

"He saw the crowd outside, and saw that we had men with guns inside, and he came to the door smiling," the sheriff said.

Thus another chapter was added to the history of the ex-evangelist, who was followed across the continent last year by federal agents, who sought him in connection with postal truck and department store robberies, in which the loot aggregated more than a million dollars, officers said.

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Snow Comes on Wings of  
Blizzard for Initial  
Visit of Season

VISIONS of winter hovered over London at 11:30 today, when a short, but nevertheless real, blizzard happened along, bringing the first snow of the season. For a few minutes howling winds and honest-to-goodness snowflakes caused pedestrians to button up overcoats and collars and wraps. Shivers and chattering teeth were in order.

It was all over soon after it started, however, and school-boy London will be forced to wait for another visit of the Snow King before anticipated snowball fights can be staged.

DRAFT PLAN FOR  
NEW 'U' LIBRARY

Officials Propose Location in  
Main Building of New  
Erection.

Point Out Valuable Books  
Presently Stored in Three  
Separate Places.

One of the more important matters to be considered in connection with the erection of the new Western University buildings, is provision for the library, and as plans are now being drawn up by the officers of the university in consultation with the librarians of the city, it is believed that a very efficient working arrangement will be provided.

It was announced Tuesday morning that the library will be housed in the main building, for which the contracts have already been awarded pending the time when it is seen fit to build a separate library building.

The university library is at present housed in four different places. The bulk of the Barnett collection is being kept at 313 Chesapeake street, the main working collection is in the St. James street annex, Dean Fox's lecture room holds the classical collection, while the biological collection is in Prof. A. D. Robertson's laboratories.

The various units of the library will be brought together for the first time when the new building is erected, and large book accommodation will be available. Following a plan favored by several large libraries, the bulk of the collection will be placed below the level of the main floor, while the reference books that are in most constant use, will either be placed in the reading-room or on the floor level of the proposed steel block stacks.

The task of moving the books to their new quarters will be painstaking, as upwards of 60,000 books, together with many thousands of pamphlets, will have to be transported more than a mile. Once moved, however, they will be in fireproof quarters, and the cost of material and facilities for moving them will be small.

RAIN BENEFITS AUSTRALIA.  
London, Oct. 18.—(Canadian Press.)—Australia's Brisbane correspondent cables that splendid rains which have fallen in the south of Queensland have greatly benefited the dairying and wheat districts.

McCONEILL—McPHILLIPS  
NUPTIALS CELEBRATED

CEREMONY AT ST. PETER'S.

Stately palms and masses of chrysanthemums in pastel shades, held in tall standards, decorated the sanctuary of St. Peter's Cathedral for the marriage of Eleanor McPhillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McPhillips, to Andrew Harold McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Binley McConnell of Omaha, Nebraska, which took place Wednesday morning. Mary lilies and white roses adorned the altar, and ferns were used on the sanctuary rail. Clusters of colored asters and autumn leaves, tied with tulle, marked the guest pews.

The wedding party entered the church promptly at 11 o'clock to the strains of the Bridal Chorus, played by Mr. W. A. Bleuthner.

The wedding procession was preceded by the ushers, followed by the flower girl, little Miss Rose Gertrude Coad, niece of the groom, wearing a daisy frock of white georgette, with scalloped skirt trimmed with rosettes of lace and pink ribbons. She carried a nosegay of violets, roses and lily of the valley, and wore a wreath of pink and blue flowers in her hair.

The trio of attendants made a pretty picture in gowns fashioned alike, with long waist lines, caught with strings of velvet petals. Long graceful drapes fell from the shoulders be-

BECK REPORTS  
TRACKLESS CAR  
IS ECONOMICAL

Prefers Electric Bus Used in  
Windsor Over Gas-  
Driven Car.

GIVES PRICE COMPARISON

Acting Mayor Childs Believes  
Trolley Type Would  
Prove Asset.

That trackless trolley buses, as designed by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission and operated at the Border Cities, are far more economical as a means of civic transportation than the gasoline bus, is the gist of a detailed comparative statement, prepared by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the commission, and submitted Wednesday by Acting Mayor H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance committee of the city council. The data follows:

Comparison of operation expenses: Gasoline costs (American) 28 cents per Imperial gallon; gasoline costs (Canadian) 38 cents per Imperial gallon; 50 per cent increase in Canada.

The gasoline bus costs 24 cents per car mile to operate, as against approximately 18 cents for operating the trolley bus, that is 30 cents increase for gasoline over the trolley.

Life of gas motors—100,000 to 200,000 miles.

Life of electric motors—750,000 miles to 1,000,000 miles.

Power costs: Two cents per car mile for the electric bus, with four to six cents per car mile for the gasoline bus.

Maintenance of gasoline bus is therefore from 50 per cent to 100 per cent more than the electric bus.

Comparative costs of the types of equipment: For over an hour headway the gasoline motor buses will give the most efficient operation and least expense for a car mile.

For more than ten to twenty minutes to one hour the trolley bus will give the most efficient service.

For seven and ten minutes and under, the safety one-man cars on paved streets are more efficient, and for heavy traffic, requiring a headway of five minutes and under, the two-man cars prove more efficient; all this being equal in connection with the costs of material and facilities for operating.

Acting Mayor Childs is confident that the trackless trolley buses would be an asset to the city for auxiliary purposes and would prove economical as well as serviceable. They would be an ideal thing for West London, he instances, providing, of course, that the Wharfedale road was paved.

AMUNDSEN TO FLY  
OVER POLE IN MAY

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 18.—Captain Raold Amundsen plans his flight from Wainwright, Alaska, across the North Pole next May or June, according to Captain C. S. Cochran, of the postguard cutter, Bear, which was here today from a voyage of 23,000 miles into the Arctic Ocean.

Captain Amundsen, who left here in the schooner Maud, in June, spent much time aboard the Bear in the Arctic in the worst since 1906. Captain Cochran reports.

A few days ago members of the finance committee gave publicity to a suggestion that all citizens who felt that they were being charged an exorbitant figure for hard coal should report the incident at the city hall.

It was reported Wednesday that several persons had called the municipal offices, stating that they were compelled to pay \$18 per ton for anthracite.

City officials, who state that they viewed the removal of coal from the railroad cuts, express the personal opinion that \$18 should not be termed as excessive.

"Dealers are compelled to pay as much as \$16.70 to bring the coal right to the city," exclaimed a city hall representative Wednesday. "I know this, as I saw the invoices myself. This does not include transportation to customers in the city."

Once navigation closes on the lakes and it is anticipated that hard coal will be received in the city in much more appreciable quantities.

Contests Honors With London Lad



THE generally accepted theory that golf is an old man's game is being constantly shot to pieces.

The latest juvenile to make a bid for a place in golf's hall of fame is Reuben G. Bush, Junior, of New Orleans.

This youngster recently played the first nine holes of the difficult Audobon course in his home city in 37.

The performance of young Bush is said to be one of the best bits of golfing done by a boy of his age.

George's father, who is a former southern golf champion, started coaching the lad in the mysteries of golf two years ago.

Bush, Senior, considers nine holes of golf enough for a boy to play at one time, and refuses to let him play the full eighteen holes.

London has a clever little five-year-old golfer in the person of James Grant, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant, Central avenue.

NO NEED TO SET  
CITY COAL PRICE

Officials See No Necessity for  
Calling Arbitrator to  
London.

Explain Dealers Compelled to  
Pay \$16.70 a Ton in  
Cars.

City officials still view the coal situation in much the same light as Mayor Wilson and members of the council, that there is no immediate need for the services in London of the provincial fuel arbitrator to regulate prices or "curb profiteering," as it were.

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NATIONAL RAILWAYS SHOW  
INCREASE OF EARNINGS

Toronto, Oct. 18.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending Oct. 14, were \$2,478,811, an increase of \$560,217 from the corresponding period a year ago. The gross earnings from Jan. 1 to date were \$89,114,547, a decrease of \$6,294,507 from the corresponding period last year.

TANGLE ON SITE  
OF EAST SCHOOL  
AGAIN LOOMING

Trustees Find Oliver and Trafalgar Streets Land Legally Involved.

MAY ABANDON LOCATION

Entanglement Over Three  
Sections Hinders Purchase  
of Property.

Adding strength to the report that the school trustees may be compelled to abandon the proposed purchase of property at the corner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets, Southeast London, comes the information that two other residents who own portions of the land find themselves in a similar predicament as James Homister, who owns the remainder.

They have reported to the city solicitor, it was announced at the city hall Wednesday, that they also are confronted with possible legal entanglements that would delay and possibly prevent the immediate sale of their property to the school board.

Extended 30 Days.

At the last session of the public school committee it was ordered that the 90-day option upon the three tracts be extended another 30 days in order that efforts could be expended to lift a claim said to be standing against the Homister property. The holder of the claim was reported to be a former Londoner, now residing in California.

From present indications it would appear that many more weeks must elapse before the trustees will find their path cleared of all impediments and the way open to progress with their school building program.

A. T. The secretary of the school board, relates that practically all property out in east and southeast London will be found to be in a similar position to the Oliver street location. People in the old days, he points out, seemed to trust one another more than they do today, and many deals were enacted without written agreements and subsequently forgotten in the lapse of time.

The trustees have every cause to believe this, if their own experience of the past year or two can be taken into account.

Turn to Page 3, Column 5.

WOULD REPEAL  
BACHELOR TAX

Montreal, Oct. 18.—By a majority of 23 to 8, the city council resolved yesterday to insert in the Montreal bill for the forthcoming session of the legislature a clause to repeal the bachelor tax. This levy brought in \$100,000 in revenue at a time when the money was greatly needed, but it had been attacked in the press as being discriminatory and vexatious. The tax had, however, always been upheld in court.

EXPECT COAL SCHOONER  
ON PIG'S REEF TO BE LOSS

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 18.—The three-masted British schooner, Seaman A. O., bound from Jersey City for Parryboro, N. S., with hard coal, grounded on Sow and Pig Reef early today. She made water rapidly, and was expected to prove a total loss. Captain Morrissey and his crew of seven were taken off by the Cuttyhunk coastguards.

SAM BAKER RILED AS WINDSOR  
POLICE SAY "POOH! POOH!"

TO ROBBERY STORY.

WINDSOR, Oct. 18.—The Star last night says: "Was Samuel Baker, city clerk of Windsor, attacked and robbed of \$7,000 on the platform of Windsor G. T. R. depot on Saturday afternoon last?"

According to the story in the papers, a story apparently obtained on good grounds, the city clerk of Windsor was attacked on the station platform in broad daylight by a man who attempted to snatch his city bag. While engaged in battling the thug, two other men came up from behind and relieved him of his pocketbook, containing \$7,000.

"Then," the report says, "Mr. Baker gave an alarm and called to the authorities that a pickpocket was in his midst, but no effort was made to apprehend the men."

"Police Chief Daniel Thompson, when shown the report this morning, referred the matter to the detective department. Detective McNabb said that he believed that the force had no report of the matter. The detective, however, to assure himself looked the matter up and said later that it was a 'pack of lies.'"

"That Windsor detective's name may be McNabb, but he certainly wasn't nabbing anyone 'round' the depot last Saturday," commented City Clerk Baker, when questioned as to the reply from the Windsor City police department.

The city clerk is naturally just a trifle peeved that his recollection of

OFFICIALS PREDICT EVENTS AT  
JAIL WILL RESULT IN COMPLETE  
SIFT OF CONSTABULARY FORCE

Expect Action to Follow on Heels of Demands for Investigation Into Administration at Institution—See Return of Squire Chittick to Magistrate's Bench at County Court.

While one group of influential Middlesex County residents is unearthing data which they claim will warrant an investigation into the conduct of affairs at the county jail since Governor Byron Dawson was appointed, there is another move on foot to reorganize the entire county police force.

Officials who are in a position to talk authoritatively are sure this movement will culminate in a motion being brought before the county council at its December session, asking that all county constables be asked for their resignations, so that the authorities may re-hire those men they think are fitted for the work, and probably strengthen the force with a number of new appointments.

This movement, these officials say, is not a new one, but was started a number of years ago when Archie Elkie was warden of the county. At that time, two London police officials offered to patrol the county for a reasonable remuneration. However, the offer was turned down by the council.

Sees Amalgamation.

Men well up in county politics are convinced that in time the policing of London and Middlesex will be under one head.

When questioned about the possibilities of a jail investigation today, Governor Dawson stated: "Under section 29 of the jail regulations, jail officials are unable to discuss jail matters."

Not only are the police and jail officials being gradually brought into the limelight by talk of investigations recently, but there is a persistent rumor on foot that there will be a re-opening of the case of Squire W. H. Chittick, who was relieved of some of his duties some time ago.

A petition has been forwarded to Attorney-General W. E. Roney, it was learned this morning, asking that Squire Chittick be reinstated, and that he be relieved with some of the powers of which he was stripped, such as the trying of motor vehicle act cases.

May Return Chittick.

Since Squire Chittick was relieved of the power to try these cases quite a number of cases of speeding, especially those brought to court by provincial motorcycle officers, have been tried in magistrate's court. A. H. M. Graydon's city police court.

In addition to this added responsibility, Magistrate Graydon has been chosen as judge of the juvenile court. So numerous and burdensome have the magistrate's duties become that he has practically been forced to abandon the bulk of his private law practice.

Investigation into the system of management at the jail was strongly advocated by prominent county ratepayers, following the resignations of John Burdon, night turnkey, and Mrs. Fred Last, matron, who were forced to quit because of conditions became "unbearable."

It is also rumored that the end of the case of Miss Minnie Harris, former matron, who was evicted from her quarters at the jail while she was having breakfast one morning, has not been heard yet.

AVERS ROMAN CATHOLIC  
CHURCH FAILED IN DUTY

Archbishop of Toronto Declares  
Large Number of Immigrants  
Lost to Old Faith.

Montreal, Oct. 18.—That the Roman Catholic Church in Canada had failed during the last thirty years in a great national problem vitally affecting it—that of immigration—was admitted by the Most Rev. Neil McNeill, archbishop of Toronto, in an address on "The Needs of the Canadian West," given before the Western Canadian League here yesterday afternoon. His Grace declared that the church was losing thousands of its people annually in western Canada, and that of the large Catholic immigration from Galicia some ten years back, over 50,000 had departed from their ancient faith.

He added that the late Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface, Man., had sent priests over to Galicia to learn the language and had spent \$100,000 in the work. The result had been largely failure.

HOG GRADING LAW  
EFFECTIVE OCT. 30

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Hon. W. R. Mather, minister of agriculture, announced that the hog grading regulations will be made effective on October 30. The regulations under which the official grading of hogs will be undertaken have been approved as submitted, after final agreement by all interests represented by the joint swine committee. In the interval between now and the date when the new regulations become effective, the new hog grading staff is being given a thorough course of instruction at the Toronto Stock yards, so that the official grading regulations as established will be uniformly applied at all stock yards and abattoirs in Canada.

### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Today—Northwest to west winds, decreasing; a few local snow flurries, but mostly fair and cool.

Thursday—Moderate west and south-west winds; fair and cool.

Showers have occurred locally in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and a few light falls of snow or sleet in Ontario.

In the West the weather has been fine, and in Alberta quite mild.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

High. Low.

Victoria 48 46

Calgary 70 25

Winnipeg 32 21

Pt. Arthur 24 11

Toronto 49 36

Kingston 58 28

Ottawa 60 39

Montreal 64 34

Quebec 62 28

P. Point 53 30

St. John's 54 36

Halifax 58 40

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 55; lowest, 40.

The official temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 41; lowest, 13.

Barometric Readings.

Thursday—5 a.m., 29.26.

Today—8 a.m., 29.25.



## URGES FEEDING IODINE TO CITY SCHOOL PUPILS

Dr. Leonard Rowntree Tells Surgeons It Will Prevent Adolescent Goitre.

MEET AT OTTAWA IN 1923

Congress of American College of Surgeons Concluded by Election of Officers.

Demonstrating the value of feeding iodine to patients suffering with goitre, Dr. Leonard Rowntree, addressing the Ontario congress of the American College of Surgeons in the auditorium of Western University Medical School Tuesday afternoon, suggested that the board of education consider the advisability of feeding small quantities of iodine to public school children of London to prevent them from developing goitre in later years.

Dr. Rowntree, who has won fame for himself and Western University by his signal success on the staff of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., informed his audience that this experiment was tried out in Ohio schools with very successful results. "I wish someone would take it up with the London authorities," said Dr. Rowntree, "and have one to two grams of iodine per year fed to the school children. It has been proven conclusively that adolescent goitre can be eliminated by this means."

The first annual meeting of the Ontario congress of the American College of Surgeons, in session here Monday and Tuesday, was concluded by the clinics of Dr. Rowntree in the Medical School Tuesday afternoon. Before leaving for their respective homes the provincial fellows of the American College of Surgeons selected Ottawa as the Ontario meeting place for 1923, and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Dr. A. J. Shillingford of Ottawa was elected to succeed Dr. George McNeill of London as provincial chairman, and Dr. George A. Ramsay of London was elected secretary. Dr. Lorne Robertson of Stratford was named chancellor of the Ontario section.

Visiting surgeons of international fame who took part in the two-day congress at London this week were unanimous in stating that it was the best-attended and most successful of 69 similar meetings held on the continent this year.

Dr. Crile Speaks. Tuesday afternoon the session was opened by Dr. George McNeill in Western University Medical School, the auditorium being filled to capacity by the audience. Dr. George W. Crile, professor of surgery at Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Cleveland, was the first speaker on the program, his subject being, "The Bad Risk Patient."

Dr. Crile presented all phases to be considered in a patient's condition before submitting him to surgery, and showed that a painstaking study of these points has been the means of materially lowering the death rate from operations performed at Lakeside Hospital. He explained many lantern slides, which augmented his address.

"We have not yet reached the goal of surgery, despite these wonderful results," he said. "Dry Labor" was the topic dealt with by Dr. John Osborn Polak, professor of obstetrics at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, who explained many difficult features presented in this type of childbirth. His remarks were illustrated by lantern slides.

Gives Splendid Clinics. Dr. Leonard Rowntree then gave a clinic on several cases of goitre from London and district, outlining the treatment which he considered of best value in each case. Dr. Rowntree also touched on nephritis and diabetes insipidus during the clinic, which was staged under the auspices of the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine.

During the meeting Dr. Albert J. Grant of London presented a memorial of appreciation of the efforts of Dr. John Wishart, Dr. F. R. Eccles, Dr. D. B. Fraser and Dr. William Waugh, on behalf of the Alumni Association of Western University, for their pioneer work in teaching the profession of medicine for so many years at Western University. The testimonial was signed by Drs. F. J. H. Campbell, Stuart M. Fisher, Fred S. Luney, George A. Ramsay and Albert J. Grant.

A second resolution was passed by a standing vote, on motion of Dr. Gordon Jepson. The resolution is as follows:

"That, whereas in the death of Dr. C. S. Moore in this city on Sept. 26, 1922, the medical profession has lost a great soul and a true physician, and the Western University one of its early professors. With him has gone one of those old time examples of the grand old type of physician, an inspiration and an ideal. We pay tribute to his skill as a surgeon and his acuity as a diagnostician, but above all to those accomplishments that keep to the foreground the humaneness of character that made the physician also friend and counselor. In like manner we record our admiration for those evidences in him of courteous, generous and sympathetic expositions of professional ideals that make his memory revered."

Therefore, be it resolved, that these presents be recorded in the archives of the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine and a copy tendered to his family.

At the conclusion of the meeting members of Class '05 of Western University Medical School met at the Teumess House where they tendered a dinner to Dr. Leonard Rowntree, their distinguished classmate.

## Boys Blind Companion To Fence, Flog Him and Take Chestnuts.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 17.—The notorious success of hold-up methods in acquiring the property of another recommended their use to two young boys of Stratfordville, who coveted a quantity of chestnuts gathered by a lad named Kenneth Locker, and as a result Locker was tied to a fence, soundly whalloped and relieved of the spoils.

The two culprits will appear before County Police Magistrate Maxwell Saturday morning to answer to a charge of assault.

## PRESENTS 'AIDA' AT GRAND TODAY

De Feo Opera Promised Enthusiastic Welcome by London Music Lovers.

Stars From Europe and America Included in Imposing Caste.

Though somewhat unheralded and with a publicity campaign started at the eleventh hour, the De Feo Grand Opera Company, who is to give five performances of Grand Opera at the Grand this week, is promised an enthusiastic reception at the hands of our music lovers and leading societies.

The reputation of this company has been rapidly but solidly established in Canada since its sensational appearance at the Toronto Exhibition and its consecutive successes in Montreal and Ottawa.

The unusual high standing of the principals in the musical world is enhanced by the clever selection of the repertoire to be given in London. The series opens with Aida, which besides its exceedingly melodious music demands a display of gorgeous scenery. On Thursday evening it is "Butterfly" with its seducing exotic charm, on Friday we will have "Carmen," on Saturday matinee the popular double bill of Cavallera, Rusticana and Pagliacci, and the season closes with a brilliant performance of "Tosca" on Saturday night.

Program is Varied. Not only is this varied program sufficient to fill the wants of every music lover, but the choice is rather embarrassing, and most probably few will resist the temptation to see at least two or three of these performances. At the low prices the company is being charged to subscribe to the full course of performances.

London's social and musical circles have rallied to the support of the Grand Opera in our city. Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president of the Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. R. E. Davis, president of the Women's Musical Club, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. W. G. Club, Mrs. E. H. Coleman, Mrs. Mungo T. Nelles, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, Mrs. Emerson Hodgins, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. Nelson George, Mrs. A. B. Greer, and many others have graciously accepted to be patronesses of the festival of art and music which will mark the opening of London's season. Mr. Harry T. Dickinson, organizer of St. Paul's, J. Parthol Morris, A. D. Jordan, the head of the London Institute of Musical Art, F. L. Willgoose, president of the London Organists' Association, represent the leading music lovers on the committee of patrons of this short season of Grand Opera.

Prominent Artists. The principals comprising the De Feo Grand Opera Company all belong to the first operatic stages of Europe and America. Madame Edith de Lys, the guest-artist, who will sing Aida and Tosca, has earned her laurels at the Grand Opera of Paris and the Covent Garden of London. Alfredo Gandolfi, who has been the star of the Scotti Opera Company, is one of the best baritones known, and his performance of Scarpia in Tosca has made a deep impression on both continents. Miss Aida Pagli, the Carmen of London, and Miss Herta Frid, the Madame Butterfly of Thursday, just arrived from South America, where they played at the Colon Theatre of Buenos Ayres, with Martinelli, Titta Ruffo, Mr. G. Martini, Mr. Carlos Milhau and Mr. Diaz, the tenors, and Mr. Lorenzo Bozco, the bass, are artists of wide experience, great vocal resources and accomplished interpreters of lyric drama. Mr. Bozco belongs to the Metropolitan, Mr. Martini to the Covent Garden, and Mr. Milhau is a French tenor, who left in his native country a lasting reputation and many regrets.

The orchestra is conducted alternately by Maestro Ugo Barducci and Maestro Paolo Renzi; the chorus is under the direction of Signor Coscia, and the stage director is under the direction of Signor Stivanello. All these names, as new they must sound in the ears of Londoners, are bywords in the operatic world, and they vouchsafe a brilliant series of the best opera performances that have ever been given in Canada.

## DRASTIC BREAK OCCURS IN BRAZILIAN EXCHANGE

Montreal, Oct. 18.—The most drastic break that has occurred in the foreign exchange market for many months took place this morning, when Brazilian exchange dropped 2 1/2 points in Montreal for demand.

The slump of Brazilian exchange is a move in sympathy with New York, where a drop of 25 points was recorded this morning. The local price now is 113 1/2 cents to the millreis.

## SAYS PREMIER WILL RESIGN IF SUPPORT FAILS

Daily Mail Attributes Definite Statement to Lloyd George.

SITUATION FEVERISH

Ministers Reported Trying to Delay General Election Until January.

London, England, Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press).—The British political fever has now reached its height and there is every indication that the maximum temperature will be maintained for some days. Everybody is guessing as to when the crisis will pass and what turn it will take, but the answer is as yet unrevealed, and the future remains obscure pending tomorrow's Unionist meeting at the Carlton Club, which is expected to give the key to the problem.

Will Resign Office. One anti-coalition newspaper, the Daily Mail, today attributes to Prime Minister Lloyd George the definite statement that he will resign office if the Unionist meeting declares against Chamberlain's resignation.

Whether or not the premier made the declaration attributed to him, some of the best-informed political correspondents believe he will resign if Mr. Chamberlain is voted down at the Carlton Club. It would then be up to the king, in accordance with political precedents in this country, to invite the Conservative party to try its hand at forming a cabinet.

Will Advise the King. If, on the contrary, the meeting gives Mr. Chamberlain anything approaching strong support, the premier, it is reiterated, will advise the king to dissolve parliament, and this he will do, will appeal to the country to try on a coalition ticket. Thus, if these prophecies are correct, the dissolution of parliament seems imminent in either case, as it is not supposed the Conservatives could carry on without the unionist leaders, who would quit the government with Chamberlain if he resigned.

Among other reports published by the morning papers is one to the effect that the ministers started new efforts yesterday to insure postponement of the general elections until January, prompted, it is said, by fear of a complete split in the Conservative party. Such a contingency, however, seems almost inevitable to the disinterested observer, and on the surest prospects of the present government seems to be a new alignment of parties which will obliterate some of Britain's oldest political landmarks.

To a foreigner suddenly taking his initial survey of the situation, perhaps one of the strangest features of the British crisis would be the comparative absence from the columns of the principal daily newspapers of reports on the activities of the Labor party notwithstanding the fact that the intention of that party to put more than 400 candidates into the electoral field.

Mention is Trifling. Labor certainly is mentioned, but the space given the Labor movement is trifling compared to that devoted to the doings of the two older parties. There is no reason to suppose, however, that this reflects the amount of importance attaching to the industrial attack on the various committees. The fact is that the Labor leaders thus far have been less vocal than their rivals, but they are known to be conducting an energetic campaign.

Some of the political principles for which labor is fighting are already well known. They were put succinctly by the moderate Labor leader, Arthur Henderson, in a speech yesterday at Newport, Monmouthshire, where there is a by-election today, in which Labor will have the opportunity of showing its strength. The seat in this constituency hitherto has been held by a Coalition Liberal, but the Coalition is not contesting today, and the fight will be between the Labor and Conservative-Liberal candidates.

In his address, Mr. Henderson said Labor seeks national financial reform on the principle of ability to pay, and would lighten the national debt by a levy on accumulated wealth, beginning with all fortunes exceeding £5,000.

Labor also declares war against private individual enterprise, and advocates greater extension of collective responsibility. This especially applies to such national services as the mines and railroads.

The workers must have a measure of control over industry, and there must be an extension in their status, full employment or maintenance, and the humanizing of all working conditions.

Democratization of political institutions, placing of the foreign policy of the nation under the control of popularly elected assemblies, and international arbitration, were among the other aims set forth by the Labor spokesman.

## News From City Churches

RUMMAGE SALE BRINGS \$125 TO LADIES' GUILD.

Over \$125 was realized at the rummage sale held by the Ladies' Guild of St. James' Church Tuesday afternoon at a rummage sale in advance of expectation, and in addition the ladies have left over a pile of clothes and material to be sent to the relief of the fire sufferers in Northern Ontario.

NAME ORGANIZATION "EVER-READY CLUB."

"The Ever-Ready Club" has been chosen as the name of the new Men's Brotherhood association organized Tuesday night at the Southern Congregational Church.

To open their meeting and serve as a pleasant prelude, the members served a supper, and several musical numbers were rendered by the Excelsior Male Quartet, consisting of Messrs. P. F. Cunningham, W. Andrews, Fred Manning and Charles Burnett.

Following the supper a round-table conference was conducted by Rev. J. N. Norton, and the following gave addresses, Rev. H. B. Storey, pastor of the church; Dr. H. D. Taylor, Wilfred Harris, Peter Anderson and Jos. Eve.

The association elected the following officers: President, Jos. Eve; vice-president, Thomas Burns; secretary, Wm. McDonald; and treasurer, Wm. Rodda.

ST. ANDREW'S BOYS' CLUB PLANS WINTER PROGRAM

Fifty-seven boys were present at the regular Tuesday night supper of the Boys' Club of St. Andrew's Church. Organization and further planning for the winter's program occupied the entire session.

Mrs. Carson and Mrs. McDonald were in charge of the supper and presided over the tables, brightly decorated with scarlet salvia.

DECIDE LLOYD GEORGE WORLD'S GREATEST MAN

To choose from five names presented, the name of the world's greatest man was the interesting subject for a debate at the weekly meeting of St. Andrew's Young People's Society, with Dr. D. C. MacGregor and Dr. D. C. MacGregor as judges.

Of the following: Lloyd George, Woodrow Wilson, Henry Ford, Gen. Smuts and Gen. Foch—Lloyd George was conceded the greatest man of the time.

There was a splendid attendance.

HOLD HOME COOKING SALE AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The senior Pathfinders of St. Andrew's Church are next Saturday holding a sale of home-made cooking in the church parlors.

LECTURES ON WORK AMONG FOREIGNERS

Illustrating her lecture with lantern slides, Miss Phelps, of Loyce avenue, Toronto, speaking of her work among the Chinese in Hong Kong, provided a most interesting session for the members of the mission circle of Egerton Street Baptist Church, Tuesday night, at their special Thanksgiving meeting.

A brief musical presentation and a duet by the wiss messes Sheritt and White. There was a good attendance.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

Following a short business session, the regular weekly meeting of the Epworth League Society of Ridout Street Methodist Church was converted into a Halloween Social with music and games as a delightful feature.

A committee of three, Miss Edith Brown, Miss Norine Floyd and Archie Ramer were in charge of all arrangements.

A. R. KENNEDY TALKS TO TUXIS GROUP

The Comex Tuxis Group of Colborne Street Methodist Church entertained upon the season's work Tuesday night with a successful banquet and initiation meeting.

With the new praetor, Cameron Brown, in the chair, addresses by Rev. S. Judson Kelly and A. R. Kennedy, constituted the evening's program.

Mr. Kennedy, who is chairman of the boys' work of the Y.M.C.A., addressed the boys in connection with the work they were to carry out during the coming winter, bringing to their attention several cases where efforts to discover the good points in boys had brought remarkable results.

With the new praetor, Cameron Brown, in the chair, addresses by Rev. S. Judson Kelly and A. R. Kennedy, constituted the evening's program.

Following the banquet toasts were proposed to king and country by Roy Lockrey, to the church by C. H. Henderson and to the Tuxis group by Roy Allen.

Chief remarks on the work of the association and hope for its success were made by the honorary members, Messrs. Lovell and Fletcher.

George Jardine, Rev. Robinson and Vis Ashton were the three new members who were submitted to the rites of initiation.

The groups, at an organization meeting a short time ago, elected the following officers: Praetor, Cameron Brown; vice-praetor, H. Wilson; Roy Allen, comptroller.

Johnston and Mr. Thompson still retains his position as mentor.

WOMEN TURN ATTENTION TO FIRE VICTIMS' RELIEF

All plans which had been formulated in connection with the work of the Women's Evangelical for the next few weeks have been foregone, and the women of the congregation have directed all their energies to the procurement of relief for the fire sufferers in Northern Ontario.

terial donated to it will be given to the fire relief.

Mrs. A. T. Edwards was present at the meeting and gave information on the sort of supplies needed and the means of forwarding them. Acting on her suggestion, the women of St. John's will immediately commence making bedding, continuing their work until the demand is filled.

Mrs. R. J. Bowen presided at the meeting. Tea was served at the close by Mrs. Milton Jackson.

ALL SAINTS' MEN'S CLASS ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the men's Sunday afternoon class of All Saints' Church, held Tuesday evening, Rev. A. A. Bice was elected honorary president and Harry Secord, president. The other officers will be elected at an organization luncheon to be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, at All Saints' Church.

It was decided to have an outside speaker address the class on Sunday in each month. During these classes, discussions by class members will be featured, and Mr. Secord pointed to the benefit that would be derived under the capable direction of the Rev. Mr. Bice.

An organization to take care of athletic and social affairs during the coming winter will be formed in the Methodist Church at Crumlin, in the new hall street school.

PLAY PRESENTED BY CRUMLIN METHODISTS.

Under the auspices of the "Live Wire" Class of the Hale Street Methodist Church, a play dealing with "The Thread of Destiny," a play dealing with the Civil War in the United States and the emancipation of slavery was given successfully Tuesday night by members of the Bailey Methodist Church at Crumlin, in the new hall street school.

The proceeds of the affair which drew a splendid attendance, were devoted to the building fund for the new Hale Street Methodist Church.

The following were the cast: Kathleen Anderson, Morley Rogers, Ivy Plunkett, Jennie Wilson, Ethel McLean, Gordon Judd, Ethel Weir, Evans Duffin, Ida Parkinson, Flora Parkinson, Aage Neilan, Lamonte Dee, Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Charles Duffin, Ivan Parkinson, Mrs. F. Tratten, James Monk, Lexie Rogers, Clarence Weir and Stella Rogers.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY MEETS AT ST. DAVID'S.

The members of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. David's, Church of England, met Tuesday night and commenced their winter's work of knitting for the Grenville Mission in Labrador. The girls have undertaken this worthy work as a part of their program for the coming season.

PLAN DEDICATION OF EALING CHURCH.

Arrangements were made Tuesday night at a meeting of the Ealing Methodist Council, for the dedication of the Ealing Church, which is to be known as the Hamilton Road Grace Church. Wm. Heaman presided at the meeting.

REV. DR. SOWERBY DELIVERS ADDRESS.

"The Crop of Timothy," the subject announced by Rev. Dr. Sowerby of Maitland Street Baptist Church, for his address at Robinson Memorial Church Tuesday night, aroused such a widespread interest that there was a splendid crowd in attendance to hear the lecture.

The influence of the example set by the parent on the lives of the children was the main theme of Dr. Sowerby's humorous but highly instructive lecture.

Using a crop of timothy as a simile Dr. Sowerby stated: "Every generation is responsible for the generation that will follow it. The results of habits cultivated or crimes committed follow on through succeeding generations. Trends of mind not only go from father to son, but are found in whole peoples. The Jews of today are money-makers, as they have been for centuries. The physical proclivities of the Hindus is the result of generations of training and thought along those lines."

Dr. Sowerby impressed on his hearers the fact that they not only handed on to their children bones and nerves, muscles and sinew, but qualities of mind and heart, and urged parents to be careful not only of their own thoughts and acts, but also of the influences brought to bear on the plastic minds of their offspring.

With the pastor of the church, Rev. W. L. Hiles, occupying the chair, a fine musical program was rendered, which included violin solos by Miss Cahill and Bruce Wells, a duet, in which both of them took part, and several selections by the Excelsior Quartet, composed of P. F. Cunningham, W. Andrews, Fred Manning and Charles Burnett.

ASK CITIZENS' AID OLD BOYS' WEEK

Association Invites All Interested to Meeting Thursday Night.

All residents who desire to affiliate with the London Old Boys' Association and lend assistance toward the success of the big reunion scheduled for August next are being invited to attend a special general organization meeting in the city hall council chambers Thursday night.

The only question is that the prospective member should have resided in London for a reasonable length of time, and is interested in the welfare of the association, and desires that the proposed convention next summer shall be a success, as in former years.

Thursday's meeting will be of an organization nature. Officers will be elected, and plans for the future outlined. A substantial representation of citizens is asked for, and a special invitation is extended to the several civic clubs and societies to co-operate in this undertaking, and to send their delegates.

FIRE GUTS NORWICH GARAGE.

Woodstock, Oct. 18.—Fire at an early hour this morning completely gutted the garage of Charles G. Orth, Norwich Village. The entire contents, including two automobiles, buggies, etc., were also destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known.

YUKON GOLD INCREASES.

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 18.—The Yukon's gold output this year may total a million and a quarter ounces. Dredging continues along the creeks beyond the usual period because of the unusually mild season, and the gold production will be increased correspondingly.

## URGES AID FOR MISSION WORK

Dr. Murdoch McKenzie Makes Strong Appeal To London Presbytery.

Dr. Clarke Presses Home Need of Faith in Church Life.

Laymen and women in large numbers attended the afternoon sessions of the London Presbytery to hear Rev. Dr. W. J. Clarke, moderator of the general assembly, and to take part in the conference on the spiritual welfare of the church, which was scheduled as a part of the afternoon's program.

In addition to Dr. Clarke's address, Ex-Moderator Rev. Dr. Murdoch McKenzie voiced an earnest appeal for recognition and support of the church mission program in Honan and other mission fields.

Dr. McKenzie, who is one of the foremost missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, spoke eloquently of the needs of the seven million Chinese who are yet untouched by the influence of Christianity.

"Young men ought earnestly to consider," he said, "whether their duty may be best performed with congregations at home or in the mission fields abroad."

Although mainly in reminiscent mood, and touching gratefully on the action of the London Presbytery, which was the first body to present his name for the office of moderator.

Dr. Clarke pressed home the need of faith in church life. "With faith supreme," he said, "there need be no pessimism or despair in our churches. If we have faith, both money and service will come as they are required."

Dr. Clarke spoke of the time when he came before the London presbytery as a candidate for the ministry, and referred with affection to Rev. John Currie as the only one belonging to the presbytery now, who had been present on that occasion.

Urges Sincerity. Turning again to the ministerial life, Dr. Clarke asked: "Who is it that congregations are so anxious to have young men as their ministers, when only by experience can a man be meliorated into the prime of service."

"Especially in our work, we need the conviction of service, the faith that it is worth while to do. There are differences in the charges, and sometimes a man may draw comparisons between the city or the country and large ones, but wherever there is sincere work is worth while."

"The business of living is the biggest thing that can occupy man's time, and the biggest thing a minister can do is to teach men and women to live."

"The trouble is, however, that sometimes we cannot see the results of our work, but we must preach in a big business, and we should not be too anxious to see results as though it were a thing of a moment."

"Ministers are sometimes inclined to be a trifle autocratic and lose patience with members of their congregations, who sometimes seem to be possessed with nothing more or less than 'pure cussedness.' Even Paul admitted that it is next to impossible to love everybody, but even if you are really angry inside, try and behave outside, for once anger has cooled one seldom finds it so satisfying in saying a mean or cutting thing. Base your ministry on the Word of God, and have a good-will to all."

MCCONNELL-M'PHILLIPS

Continued From Page One.

the signing of the register. "Calm as the night," said Mrs. McPhillips.

The ushers were Messrs. A. E. Bradshaw, of Toronto; Harold McPhillips, brother of the bride; E. P. Dignan and E. V. Ford. Mr. Charles McCarthy of Minneapolis acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Princess avenue. The rooms throughout were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn foliage.

A buffet luncheon was served. The table was centered with the wedding cake, and was adorned with yellow mums and pink roses. Music was supplied by Lombardo's orchestra.

The groom's gift to the bride was a platinum and diamond pin. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell left later for a honeymoon, which will be spent in New York. For traveling the bride wore a taupe velour suit, made with a Russian blouse, with a gray squirrel collar. Her hat was of taupe and brown, and she wore gray stockings and black shoes.

They will reside in Boone, Iowa. The guests numbered over two hundred, including Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pocock, Mrs. Pocock wearing a gown of royal blue, with taupe hat; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McPhillips, Mrs. McPhillips wearing a smart gown, with a black hat; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dignan, Mrs. Dignan wearing a gown with a black hat, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cook. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McConnell, Mr. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coad and daughter, all of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. J. B. Flannigan of Boston; Miss Margaret McPherson of Sarnia; and Mr. Frank Ellwood of Detroit.

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## ADVISES TRUSTEES DELAY PAYMENTS

City Solicitor Suggests School Board Should Withhold the Money for Collegiate.

Upon more minute consideration, it would appear that the central collegiate-institute has yet to be finally accepted by the board of education.

Members of the collegiate committee of that body, in regular session Tuesday afternoon, were informally acquainted with this fact in addition to the opinion of the city solicitor that no payments should be made to the Kingston Construction Company or their alleged creditors at this moment.

Secure in the assurance that they have withheld a sufficient amount to meet all claims when the opportune moment is at hand, and pointing out that the use of the new structure is not being interfered with, the trustees decided upon an attitude of "watchful waiting" for further developments.

Must Settle Claim. Nothing will be attempted, it was explained, until all claims upon the building by sub-contractors have been disposed of satisfactorily, and a declaration is forthcoming from the Kingston firm.

All negotiations are again at a standstill, and while school authorities shed but little light upon the issue the situation can be set down briefly and roughly as follows:

1. The trustees have expressed willingness to accept the building from the Kingston Construction Company, to terminate the contract, and pay the \$15,000 they have withheld, with the

added proviso that certain defects in the flooring be remedied.

2. As near as can be ascertained from meagre information at hand, the contractors have not even considered it worth while to reply to this proposal for a settlement.

3. Liens placed on the building by contractors, who claim certain sums from the Kingston firm, still await the pleasure of the courts.

4. Other sub-contractors are pressing for claims, aggregating several thousands of dollars.

5. The city solicitor advises to watch and wait, and not to make further payments.

6. School Trustee Edwin Smith assures



Have You Sent an Item For  
"I Spied Column?"

# The London Advertiser

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1922.

Greater Favor. Page 6.

New Advertiser Patterns in

## SHOWS PLAY AID TO GOOD HEALTH

Principal Welsh Emphasizes  
Need for Development  
of Physical.

Talbot Street School Head  
Addresses Mothers' Club  
Gathering.

"If the Physical is Not Developed, the Mental is Impaired," was the text on which Principal R. Welsh of Talbot Street School addressed the Mothers' Club on Tuesday evening on the subject of recreation in the school. Points emphasized were that games should be properly supervised, and that more room is needed for play than is the happy possession of a number of schools.

The meeting took the form of a reception for the new principal, the Mothers' Club also inviting the members of his staff and the eighth grade pupils, the latter assisting in the program.

Dealing with games for boys and girls, and pupils of all ages in the public school, Mr. Welsh gave his opinion that in basketball girls should follow their own rules, owing to the fact that the game is a very vigorous one and likely to prove too strenuous for them if they follow boys' rules. Children, moreover, should not begin with basketball.

Indoor baseball, he stated, was suitable for children from eight years up. Mention was also made of volleyball, a newer game.

He expressed his satisfaction that there were no swings at the Talbot Street School, as he regarded these as dangerous. He thought, however, there should be equipment for boys who like to climb.

Solos by Miss Tingey, soprano, and Mrs. William Self, contralto, both of Hyatt Avenue Methodist choir, proved enjoyable features. Mrs. D. Frank Smith playing the accompaniment. During the summer and fall, the members of the club have been filling jars with fruit for the day nursery, a generous shower resulting Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. H. Brennan, the new president, was hostess-in-chief. Mrs. H. C. Tull and Mrs. John Ward taking charge of the refreshments.

### VICTORIA MOTHERS' CLUB.

The first meeting of the season Tuesday evening of Victoria Mothers' Club took the form of an enjoyable social evening in the new school, Mrs. H. B. White presiding. By special request, Vice-Principal T. A. Willis of Wootley Road School stated objections he had heard and seen with regard to the adolescent act, emphasizing the point that he was not giving his own opinions, either for or against, and that he did not wish to be quoted as doing so.

A leading objection he had heard and seen in print was on economic grounds, that many parents are not in a financial position to keep children in school until eighteen years of age, yet too proud to admit it, and physical hardship is bound to result. Associated with this was the statement that a number of parents, perfectly well able to get through in giving their children added educational advantages, would make this an excuse.

The club voted \$10 to the fire sufferers in Northern Ontario. Two piano numbers by Miss Currie added to the enjoyment of the 60 or more present, a social hour following the program.

### ST. GEORGE'S CLUB.

Principal E. Wyatt addressed St. George's Mothers' Club at the opening meeting held on Tuesday evening. He spoke of the new promotion class of St. George's school, which is the only school in the city to boast of such a class. This has been formed for the purpose of coaching children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who have failed in the last examinations. These children are given special instruction in the subjects they are most backward in, and the class is in charge of Miss McEwen. Mr. Wyatt, who is the principal of the school, stated that this enables the children to save a year's schooling, for as soon as they have received sufficient instruction in this special class, they pass on to the next grade, thereby not being obliged to wait a year before they can be promoted. Mr. Wyatt claims that it is only necessary for a child to remain seven years in public school, and if started at 5 years, should pass into high school at the age of 12.

The meeting was presided over by the new president, Mrs. William Higman.

During the evening piano selections by Miss Kathleen Remond and solos by Miss Nettie Jones were greatly enjoyed. The meeting was concluded by a dainty supper.

The water of Lake Geneva rises and falls irregularly, much like the ocean tide.

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### Town Topics.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And that which fell among  
thorns, are they, which, when they  
have heard, go forth, and are  
choked with cares, and riches  
and pleasures of this life, and bring  
no fruit to perfection.—Luke  
viii:14.

THE glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to get; to serve, not to be served.—Hugh Black.

WHILE WHOOPING COUGH still maintains the led in the city, scarlet fever is close behind with five new cases noted during the week, according to the weekly statement issued by Dr. W. S. Downham, city medical officer of health. Two cases of diphtheria are also noted. The city is free from other communicable diseases this week.

GEORGE COLVIN of London, through his solicitors, Menzies & Cluff, has issued a writ in the county court against Edward Pincombe of Lobo for \$400.29, which, he claims, is the amount of a promissory note made by the defendant on Dec. 17, 1921.

MR. FRED LONDON, public librarian, is to be a speaker at the district library convention being held by the department of education at North Bay on Friday of this week. The North Bay convention is for the libraries west from Sault Ste. Marie in the northern part of the province.

IT SEEMS ALTOGETHER unlikely that the several municipal spending bodies will be asked this year to submit estimates for 1923 before the close of this year, is the opinion in civic circles. An effort was made last year to bring about this procedure, but nothing definite developed, and it is now felt that all agitation in this respect has completely ceased. The customary procedure will continue.

THREE REPORTS of bicycles being stolen have been made to the local detective department. Joseph Milner of 24 Hope street notified the police his black enamelled bicycle was stolen from near the corner of Dundas and Clarence street. Anthony Irwin, 312 King street, reported his bicycle had been stolen from the same place. Fred Pierce, 1555 Trafalgar street, claims his machine was taken from in front of his home.

A SPECIAL EFFORT is being made this year by city officials to insure a record vote at the municipal election. Certain changes in the polling booths have been suggested by City Clerk Sam Baker, and a more even distribution is promised that will tend to encourage the electors to go to the polls. A satisfactory arrangement has been made with the board of education authorities, it is reported, whereby certain rooms in the schools can be employed for polling booths as in other years.

## TO LOOK AFTER "U" EXTENSION WORK

Richard Crouch—Appointed  
Secretary of Department  
for Western Ontario.

Richard Crouch, a London man, and a graduate of Western University in 1921, was appointed secretary of the extension department of Western University at a meeting of the extension board Monday. Mr. Crouch has been studying economic conditions in France during the past year.

Under this plan persons throughout Western Ontario who are unable to attend Western University through circumstances, or lack of time, may pursue their studies in their spare time at home. Much will depend on the number of students enrolling in each district, it was pointed out, as where the classes are sufficiently large, instructors will be provided; where the classes are small, the students will be required to cover the work without the assistance of lecturers.

Mr. Crouch will visit each district in the near future, and begin the organization of classes. The movement is an important one, and, officials think, covers a long-felt want. It is expected that a large number in Western Ontario will take advantage of the opportunity now available.

The new department is the result of plans formulated last May. One of the advocates of the plan was Albert Mansbridge, London, England, who addressed the board of governors of Western University and others prominently interested at that time.

## OBITUARIES

### ARTHUR WELSH.

Arthur Welsh, a formerly soldier died in Victoria Hospital Sunday last from a lingering illness. Mr. Welsh was 29 years of age, and had been ill ever since his return from overseas. His family all reside in England. The funeral was held this afternoon from Logan's undertaking establishment to Mount Pleasant Cemetery at 2 o'clock, and the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Mess.

## NAMED MANAGER OF HEINTZMAN'S

A. M. Wellman has been appointed the new manager of the Heintzman Piano Company of 242 Dundas street. He has been connected with this firm for four years, assuming his new duties last week, taking the place of F. E. Wilson, who formerly held this post. Mr. Wellman reports that business in his line is good, and that more pianos are now being sold, presumably on approach of winter.

## SHOWS NEED OF CHINA MISSION

Dr. MacKenzie Makes Strong  
Plea at St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church.

Points Out How Millions in  
Far Country Still Worship  
Pagan God.

Taking his hearers in spirit into the very innermost sections of China, among the pagan customs and ancient civilization of that country, Dr. MacKenzie, in addressing a large congregation at St. Andrew's Church Tuesday night, pointed out the tremendous need for increased mission work in China, and urged the generous support of the congregation toward Chinese missions.

Dr. MacKenzie, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, the pastor, said, needed no introduction. He was for years prominently connected with the Presbyterian church in Canada, and was a fine time moderator. He had always taken great interest in mission work, and during the last seven years he had been actively engaged in the mission fields of China.

### Was in Scotland.

Four weeks ago, Dr. MacKenzie was in Scotland, and in coming across the seas the question of Canada's present and future presented itself to him. He mentally compared Canada with Scotland and China with Canada and Scotland.

"Scotland's history is complete," said the speaker. Scotland has played her part in helping to make Britain what it is today; the greater part of Scotland's history is in the past. Canada's history is not complete. The history of this fair dominion is scarcely begun. Canada is a land of wonderful possibilities. Some outsiders point to Canada as the fairest jewel in King George's crown, but in God's eyes, Canada is a land where he is working out his eternal plans, among the fairest type of mankind.

Dr. MacKenzie said that during the voyage he had recited the "Cotter's Saturday Night," and as he dwelt on the beauties of the famous lines from the pen of Robert Burns he saw in mental vision the home of Scotland's poet, and in it Robert Burns.

"Scotland is the land of my birth," said Dr. MacKenzie, Canada the land of my adoption, and China the land of my choice. My choice for Christ's sake, for that land is dear to Christ.

### Strange Language Spoken.

Dr. MacKenzie went on to point out that in that country, a country where a strange language is spoken, where the people make use of ancient customs, over 400,000,000 of God's reasonable creatures were living, worshipping a pagan God. A quarter of the population of the world was within the boundaries of China.

Chinese civilization arose very early, the speaker said, but was a long time before it reached the stage of Christ. China was dormant there through all these years, but was now showing signs of waking up.

"There, the Chinese are living as they always have lived," said Dr. MacKenzie. "They are living without Christ and are dying without a knowledge of His gospel. China is not waiting to welcome the gospel. But the country is wide open now to missionaries. China's twenty provinces are now open to the gospel of Christ. Christ is waiting to see what response this great country of ours will make for the saving of those millions of Chinese."

"There is a gradual change in China. Her institutions are changing. Her religious belief is undergoing a gradual change, and her attitude toward foreign nations is better than it was. And in the same way her attitude toward Christ and Christianity is slowly changing. If Jesus Christ and His gospel can regenerate the Chinese, it will be well worth while trying to take the gospel to them."

Recalled Impressions.  
Dr. W. J. Clarke, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, touched on phases in the past, present and future of the Presbyterian Church.

In the course of his address Dr. Clarke, who was some years ago pastor of St. Andrew's Church in this city, recalled vivid and impressive services at which he had assisted while in this city.

The Presbyterian Church, the speaker said, had always taken a great interest in foreign missions. "Little children, scarce able to walk," said Dr. Clarke, "children going to school; youth, with his impulsive ways; young manhood and young womanhood with all the promise of a happy life before them; men and women in middle age, burdened with cares and responsibilities; and the venerable old man and old woman in old age—all these are found in the Presbyterian Church, and all have need of Christ during their lives, and on their deathbeds."

## IF YOUR ARE AWAY FROM HOME—

Why not send your mother and dad the new Victor record "Old Folks at Home," sung with exceptional feeling by Gail Currel, and accompanied by Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street. Your parents will appreciate daily, as they hear this wonderful selection, your thoughtfulness. They would also appreciate Ruffo's new song "Oh, Bright and Fleeting Shadows." Both will gladly be demonstrated by us in one of our eight soundproof rooms without obligation to purchase.

## I SPIED TODAY

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

YOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "J. S." in Tuesday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Thursday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre, Thursday.

WHILE IN STRATHROY, a fire: While I was waiting for the fire truck, two men running down the main street pulling a fire hose and ladder.—Earl.

A HOUSE on Queen's avenue where a "Toilet" sign had been turned into a "To Let" announcement, a strip of paper pasted over the "L."—H. B.

A CONDUCTOR on a Ridout car stop the car at the Salvation Army barracks, where they are tearing off old shingles, pick up a handful of shingles, board the car, and put them in the stove, laughingly saying, "Salvation is free anyway."—H. B.

A YOUNG CHAP playing ball in a laneway, who while stooping down to pick up the ball, was interrupted by the sound of a klaxon horn. Not knowing which way to run he ran towards the car, lay flat and let the vehicle pass over him. He arose unharmed.—Fred.

A WOMAN stepping out into the road to board a street car when the wind gave a mighty puff and blew off her hat. The woman puff, puff after it, and just reached the stopping place again as the street car started on its way. She did not utter bad names, just stood there and smiled.—W. B.

IN A MUSIC STORE a ducky purchasing an instrument, well-known and prized before price by colored people, a banjo. The purchaser proceeded to play a few melodies on it to try it out, and became so absorbed that the clerk who was patiently waiting for him to complete his purchase had to complete his purchase.

## SOLICIT AID FOR RUSSIAN STUDENTS

Western "U" Members to  
Campaign for \$300  
for Relief.

In response to the appeal made by Miss Margaret Wrong less than two weeks ago on behalf of students in Russia, whom, she declared, were in great need of assistance, the "Friendship Fund Campaign" was today begun at Western University.

Miss Isabel Griffith is convener of the fund, and Brant Thomas is treasurer. An objective of \$300 has been set, and it was decided to canvass the students during the week of Oct. 18-25 inclusive.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, a mass meeting of the students was held in the university, and plans were explained. It is the intention of those in charge of the fund to canvass the Alumni of Western, and it is expected the appeal will find a ready response.

From the interest and enthusiasm shown by the students at this meeting, officials expect that the objective will be more than realized. Brant Thomas, the treasurer of the fund, was confident that Western would have a worthy sum to offer to aid in the relief of fellow students in such terrible want in Russia.

## FILL VACANCIES ON COLLEGIATE STAFF

Specialists From Belleville  
and Whitby Accept Appoint-  
ments in Local School.

W. H. T. Mooney, principal of the central collegiate institute, reports that in accordance with the instructions of the school board evening classes were again opened in that school, October 2, with an enrollment of 66.

These figures are well below the initial classes of 1921, but the principal advances as the primary reason for the reduction the fact that many students are attending part-time courses for adolescents at the technical school.

The tuition fee is now in excess of last year, it is further explained, and it is now almost possible to render the classes self-sustaining. Principal Mooney also makes the following reports:

(1) N. J. Ireland, B.A., specialist in science, principal of Whitby, and A. A. Aftick, M.A., Belleville, specialist in classics, have accepted appointments on staff.

(2) Would recommend the appointment of W. C. Johnson, specialist in English and History, to position of first year, at present taken by Mrs. Whitton.

(3) Number of pupils on roll, 970 (daily).

## WILL SUMMON TAX OFFENDERS

Government Threatens To  
Hale All Delinquents Be-  
fore Court.

Claim Many Have Neglected  
To Make Returns Risking  
Fines.

Names of persons in the London district who have failed to file tax returns for 1921 are in the hands of the department at Ottawa, and in due time these delinquents will be summoned before their local magistrate, and if possible be induced to contribute to the government treasury by means of a fine of \$25 or \$50.

George Tambling, inspector of taxation for this district, announced Wednesday morning that there are hundreds of citizens in Western Ontario who for some reason or other failed to file their income tax return as required by the Dominion government.

"A man's income may not be taxable," explained Mr. Tambling, "but the officials are not aware when such is the case. Every person is asked to file a return. Some who know that they are not required to pay income tax think that there's no necessity of giving the government all details. Even after they have been warned time and time again to comply with the law these people consider it a terrible injustice when they have to pay a fine of maybe \$50."

"The returns should have been filed by April 30," the inspector continued. "After that date we sent out a reminder to all those who failed to do so, acquainting them with the penalty provided by the act. As a last resort, the names were sent to Ottawa, and the department made a demand for return under registered cover. If no action results, they will be summoned to court."

Many have taken advantage of the "last chance" given by the department at Ottawa, the inspector said, and returns are coming in daily from those who at first ignored the request to file. When the time comes to prosecute, Mr. Tambling is of the opinion that it will only be necessary to bring a half dozen or so to court.

Mr. Tambling added that he encounters the usual number of "hard luck" stories, and some even go so far as to threaten the inspector for being "unjustly treated," hinting that they are government employees and have a "pull" with the department.

In that year he sent a delegation of five officers to Detroit, and from the journal kept by one of those officers we can trace the party, especially through Middlesex," said Prof. Deane. "On the return journey from Detroit we find a description of a camp they made on a hill overlooking a valley in which could be seen two forks of a river which corresponds to the River Thames. Next is described a location filled with pines which corresponds to the appearance of the district around Queen's Park in those days. From there the party can be traced as it left by way of what is now Niles-town."

"This," said the professor, "took place more than 20 years before the founding of London by Col. Talbot, who was sent by Governor Simcoe to found a fort on the site where London now stands."

At corner of King and Ridout streets there is a tablet on a stump, stating that in 1826 Peter McGregor opened the first store in London there, and displayed whiskey and other articles, Prof. Deane said.

Whether these bylaws will pass the council without a fight is problematical at this moment, in view of the fact that since the first of the year Mayor Wilson and his associates have maintained strenuously that board of education expenditures should be reduced to the minimum.

While it looks like "plain sailing" at this moment, it is still a question whether last-minute opposition to the larger proposed undertakings will assert itself.

The councillors will also debate the city hall bylaw, and there will be certain questions as to whether the bill that goes to the ratepayers for opinion, should stipulate the precise location of the new municipal building.

A girl of 21 recently married a bachelor of 26, but any girl of 21 could have done that.

## TANGLE ON SITE OF EAST SCHOOL

Continued From Page One.

Accepted by any degree of assurance. Led to Blind Alley.

It would appear offhand to the casual observer that anything that the board of education has interested itself in recently inevitably led them up a blind alley surmounted by legal entanglements.

In the first instance the Dakin street site, exclusive of other momentous objections, was considered inadequate, but the trustees discovered that to secure additional adjoining land, a lengthy and highly involved legal tangle would follow.

While certain property on Elm street, suggested by Adam Palmer for a school site, was considered, the trustees explain, that their solicitor told them that legal technicalities rendered negotiations for this particular location, as quite ill-advised. Bringing the situation up-to-date, it was then learned, just on the eve of purchase that a section of the Oliver street land was "all tied up" for the time being.

The latest development is that the remaining two sections is similarly affected.

What the trustees will do now for increased class-room accommodation in Southeast London will receive consideration at the regular session of the board Thursday.

Some thief stole a famous Scotch comedian's golf clothes. Doctors say he will recover.

Smyrna is said to be the birthplace of bridge whist, but that isn't why the town was burned.

## SOPHOMORES TO HOLD NOVEL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Rule for Admission Is That Costumes  
Must Be Home-Made.

Tonight's the night. The big class party and Halloween dance of Arts '25, promised for Wednesday, Oct. 18, is expected by members of this year's sophomore class to eclipse anything of its kind yet held within the famous walls of Western University.

One of the exactions for admittance to the restricted affair is that all costumes must be home-made. Whether the male element in the Sophs class have been taking sewing lessons on the side from the Co-eds, no one would go so far as to say, but some picturesque treats are in store for those fortunate enough to be Sophs.

A novelty orchestra will be in attendance, and class officers promise the best kind of a good time. The committee, which has worked untiringly to make the social evening a success, are Mackenzie Dobson, Helen Garbutt, Phyllis Shambela, Newton Biglow, Florence McDonald, Cyril Sullivan, and Robert Shaw-Wood.

## TRACE HISTORY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Dr. Woolverton and Prof. J.  
Deane Speak at His-  
tory Society Meeting.

Enlightening addresses by Dr. Solon Woolverton and Prof. John Deane, made an exceptionally interesting evening at the opening meeting of the London and Middlesex Historical Society, held Tuesday night in the public library.

Speaking from the subject, "The Geology of Middlesex," Dr. Woolverton gave a most interesting address on the source of history and formation of the various kinds of rock found in Middlesex.

"The History and Geography of Middlesex" was the subject of the address by Prof. Deane, and he indicated how the progress and history of a town or city may depend entirely upon its geography. For instance, Port Stanley and Toronto have practically at the same time, but because Toronto has an island which provides for it a natural harbor and its proximity to Niagara Falls, Toronto has become a large city, while Port Stanley is still but a village.

In tracing the history of London Prof. Deane commenced with 1703, the year after Governor Simcoe was appointed.

In that year he sent a delegation of five officers to Detroit, and from the journal kept by one of those officers we can trace the party, especially through Middlesex," said Prof. Deane. "On the return journey from Detroit we find a description of a camp they made on a hill overlooking a valley in which could be seen two forks of a river which corresponds to the River Thames. Next is described a location filled with pines which corresponds to the appearance of the district around Queen's Park in those days. From there the party can be traced as it left by way of what is now Niles-town."

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A girl of 21 recently married a bachelor of 26, but any girl of 21 could have done that.

## Women's Boots \$1.00

The kind we sold a few months ago at \$8, \$10 and \$12 the pair.

Some extra specials at \$1.95 to \$2.95.

Saturday we pleased hundreds of shrewd buyers. Why not you?

Hubert Ashplant  
and Sons

THE WEARING OF GLASSES  
DENOTES INTELLIGENCE

Age has nothing to do with it, but common sense has. A child of 5 may need glasses just as badly as an adult of 60. Perfect sight should be your first consideration and glasses worn if found necessary.

Expert Work F. STEELE Expert Work  
OPTICIAN—210 DUNDAS STREET.

## MUST SUBJECT CATTLE TO TEST

Board of Health Unanimous  
That All Cows Should Be  
Inspected.

Will Publish Names of Own-  
ers of Herds Receiving  
Examination.

Farmers and milk producers in this district, whose milk is sold in the city will either have their cattle passed as tubercular free by government inspectors, will see that their milk is thoroughly pasteurized before it is offered for sale to the consumer, by Nov. 1, or will be haled into court to explain why they have not complied with health regulations in this regard.

After a lengthy discussion of the subject at a regular meeting Tuesday night, the members of the board of health were unanimous in the opinion that after the first of the month the screws should be clamped tight on those who have been lax in the matter.

To prove that they mean business the board decided, to publish the names of those in the district whose cows have undergone the tubercular test or whose milk is pasteurized before being sold, in the daily papers at an early date. When this is done they hope the public will take the tip and make sure of their milk supply being tubercular free.

Indorse Test.  
On a motion by Ald. Cunningham and seconded by C. Mitchell, the board went on record as indorsing the tubercular test as used by the two inspectors now making a tour of the district, and Ald. O. I. Cunningham outlined thoroughly the three tests and the particular object of each one. He stressed the fact that certain animals might not react to the first test, thus the reason for the second and third ones.

Certain milk producers appear to be highly indignant at what they term "high-handed" attitude and have written to the board of health and told them in so many words that they will not have their herds undergo the tubercular test. Chairman E. R. Seabrook declared that if these men continue their attitude and attempt to sell raw milk from cows which are not tested or having their milk pasteurized they will be summoned to court in due time.

Although rumors current during the past few days predicted that Tuesday night's meeting would be swamped with "objectors," the parties in question either changed their views on the matter or had an "important engagement," as no one was encountered in the city hall who seemed inclined to differ with the policy of the board of health.

Move Vote of Thanks.  
Another question which received considerable attention was that of indigents who received free treatment at city hospitals. Ald. Cunningham pointed out that these patients should not be kept in the hospital any longer than absolutely necessary, but should receive further attention upon leaving the institution if necessary in their homes by Dr. W. S. Downham, M.O.H. He also contended that while at the hospital free patients should be under the supervision of the medical officer of health.

In reply Dr. Downham declared that after the patients entered the hospital they left his care, and the doctors stationed in the institution had full say in the matter of the time of their dismissal.

A vote of thanks moved by C. Mitchell and seconded by Ald. Cunningham was tendered to the American College of Surgeons for the public mass meeting held in the Majestic Theatre Monday night. Mr. Mitchell stated that in his opinion it was one of the best meetings of its kind ever held in the city.

Our money will be printed on a better grade of paper soon, but it won't last us any longer.

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# Visit Our Store Tonight!

We are open from 7 to 10 p.m.

This gives all who were unable to visit our store last Wednesday another opportunity to do so. A full musical program will be provided for your entertainment. Extra seats have been added so that twice the number will be able to enjoy our program. Concert from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Clip out program below and bring it with you for reference.

There are several spots in our store of particular interest to homelovers

The Furnished Bungalow—

On our third floor is one that has interested hundreds of visitors during the past week. It's cramful of sound housefurnishing ideas.

Model Kitchen—

Can be seen in our basement. Here we show everything that should be in your kitchen.

Art Exhibition—

On the main floor, a complete Art Exhibit, by Mr. G. Fotherly Hardgill of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dursley Rug Exhibition—

On the third floor, showing the latest in Dursley Rugs—all designs in these rugs being exact reproductions of famous Oriental rugs.

GEO. WINTERBOTTOM.  
Mus. Bac.,  
Organist New St. James'  
Presbyterian Church.

MISS MYRTLE CORBIN.  
Contralto Soloist New St.  
James' Presbyterian  
Church.

## Musical Program

—BY—  
GEORGE WINTERBOTTOM,  
MUS. BAC.  
MISS M. CORBIN  
—AND THE—  
IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA

|                     |                           |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. OVERTURE         | Imperial Orchestra        |
| 2. SOLO             | Mr. D. Payne              |
| 3. SOLO             | Miss L. Somerville        |
| 4. COMIC SONG       | Mr. P. Saunders           |
| 5. WALTZ            | Imperial Orchestra        |
| 6. SOLO             | Mr. E. C. Thomas          |
| 7. COMIC SONG       | Mr. P. Saunders           |
| 8. FOX TROT         | Imperial Orchestra        |
| 9. SOLO             | Miss M. Corbin            |
| 10. SOLO            | Mr. H. Shaw               |
| 11. PIANO SELECTION | Mr. G. Winterbottom, M.B. |
| 12. SOLO            | Miss M. Corbin            |
| 13. COMIC SONG      | Mr. P. Saunders           |
| 14. SOLO            | Mr. H. Shaw               |
| 15. PIANO SELECTION | Mr. G. Winterbottom, M.B. |
| 16. FOX TROT        | Imperial Orchestra        |

God Save the King

The Daily Drawing Contest enters the third day

And tomorrow the prizes are better than ever. If you have not tried your luck already, try it tomorrow. The prizes for tomorrow are:

\$21 3x4 Cor-  
goleum Rug  
\$18.50 Pure  
Wool Blankets

You don't have to buy anything to enter this contest—just fill out a coupon we supply at our store and drop it in a ballot box. It's free to all adults. The first customer entering our store Friday will be asked to select the two winners.

THE WINNERS FOR MONDAY

\$30 Snowflake Mattress  
—MISS M. TAPP, 531  
Emery St.

\$25 Down Comforter—  
MRS. C. TAGG, 571  
Maitland St.

These names were drawn by Mr. C. H. Foster, 112 Wharnccliffe Road, North.

# THOMAS Furniture Co.

240 Dundas Street



# WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE

## Victorian Order Heeds First Call From Suffering Poor

Director General Tells of Broad Service—From Bedside Nursing to Public Health Teaching—Dr. Franklin H. Martin Visits Meeting.

"The Victorian Order nurse does more to Canadianize and nationalize the foreigners than anyone else, because the contact is so intimate," was one of many arresting statements made by Dr. M. T. MacEachern, director-general of the Victorian Order of Nurses, as well as president of the American Hospital Association, addressing on Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the local branch, an audience which overflowed Room 118 of the new Medical College. Taking as his theme the history, work and outlook of the order, the speaker illustrated his lecture by convincing lantern slides.

A visit to the meeting, which was much appreciated, was that of Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, who spoke briefly when introduced by the president of the local branch, Miss Harris, saying complimentary things of the work of the V. O. N. Suggesting the idea of Canadianization work in connection with the V. O. N. service, was a picture thrown on the screen, the nurse in her trim uniform at the bedside in a squalid home, ministering to a woman, obviously of foreign birth. Beside the patient lay a tiny mite of humanity, a new citizen-to-be, that had just shortly before been ushered into the world, in the land of his parents' adoption, with the tender and skilful assistance of the specially-trained Victorian Order nurse.

The babe in the case was numbered among the one in every fifteen babies born in Canada annually who receive first attention from Victorian Order nurses.

"And 20 per cent of the babies born in London," came a voice from the audience, recognizable as that of the dean of the London Institute of Public Health.

Has Fourteen Departments. While such a far-reaching service is rendered to babyhood and motherhood in the Dominion by the Victorian order, Dr. MacEachern stressed the point that the nurses minister in fourteen different capacities to communities, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, teaching public health, in some places doing general school and industrial nursing, education, public health, child welfare, etc. Notwithstanding this, however, the speaker reminded that the bedside nursing is the principle on which the order is founded, and that it is unique in this respect among public health agencies in the Dominion.

"I believe," he said, "that home is a good place to teach health, and that the nurse has an unparalleled opportunity when she goes in, rolls up her sleeves and does the work."

In five years 54,000 expectant mothers in Canada have been schooled in their duties by the nurses," related Dr. MacEachern, "which means that 54,000 little ones have had a better chance for life and health; 54,000 young mothers taught how to guard against convulsions and other evils, which might result in chronic invalidism or loss of life."

An idea of the scope of the service was given by a list thrown on the screen, including pre-natal instruction, maternity nursing, general nursing, child welfare, school nursing, industrial nursing, hospitals, health centers, health camps, teaching of mothercraft, holding of mothers' conferences, social service work, training and field work for public health students and general health education.

With regard to hospital service, a slide was shown of a hospital in British Columbia which is a health centre for a radius of twenty-five miles. The hospital policy of the order has been to hand hospitals over to municipalities as soon as the latter

are able and willing to support them, "said Dr. MacEachern, "we cannot run hospitals effectively and give visiting nurses as well."

Advocate Mothercraft Classes. Emphasis was laid on the value of mothercraft classes for young girls, training them in the intelligent care of younger brothers and sisters, preparing them for intelligent motherhood. Mentioning the prominence given to these in Winnipeg, with its large foreign population, in passing comment was made that so popular had these become that it had been necessary to withdraw some from inability to carry them on.

While patients are expected to pay for services according to their ability, and fees are accepted from five cents up to \$1.00, which actually covers the cost of the visit, the director-general proclaimed again the gospel of the order, that the first service is always for the poor, and those who, for its ministry, would lack skilled attention.

Touching upon the question of organization, and the proposed dividing of Canada into three districts, eastern, central and western, with a divisional superintendent for each, under the director of nursing, the director-general declared clean cut organization to be essential to local, as well as national organization, in order to avoid confusion of duties and overlapping. "I don't believe in dead wood on committees," he said. I select the personnel with a view to the work that the individuals are most interested in, and that they will do to best advantage.

"We have seventy centres in Canada, with 400 nurses. The Victorian Order of Nurses in 1920 paid half a million visits, which means 500,000 contacts. The co-operation of five universities in Canada was explained, in giving the Victorian Order of Nurses special public health training, after their graduation from standard hospitals, and reference made to the four hundred dollar scholarships made available for thirty nurses annually by the Victorian Order.

Declaring efficiency and co-operation to be the watchwords of the Victorian Order, "Our aim," said Dr. MacEachern in conclusion, "is to have national nursing, in order to effectively take its part in a unified program of public health laid down by the Dominion and provinces, giving a good, practical service without overlapping."

## Hospital's Friends Get Invitations

Invitations to attend the formal opening of the War Memorial Children's Hospital on Oct. 23, will be sent out to everyone who has contributed, to everyone associated in any way with the work. This decision was made at a meeting of the committee on plans, held Tuesday afternoon at the hospital, presided over by Mrs. J. S. Niven, when the hospital trust was represented throughout by Mr. James Gray, Lieutenant-Col. W. M. Gartshore dropping in for a few minutes. A committee was appointed to send out invitations, and another committee to draw up the program.

The committee on plans consists of the hospital trust, with the officers of the War Memorial Children's Hospital, and five representatives, Messdames A. H. Smith, Mrs. H. E. Campbell, F. J. Greenaway, E. B. Smith, E. H. Young, Messdames A. E. Miller, G. Rutledge, Gartshore, E. H. Nelles and J. S. Niven; five members from the Municipal Chapter I. O. O. E., Messdames H. J. Sutherland, A. Logan, Jeffrey Hale, G. L. Macdonald and Miss Bula White, and five honorary members, Messdames John Gemmell, A. E. Cooper, George Edwards, Komoka, Guymer and Miss Gladys Vandermaude.

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## TO GIVE ACCOUNT OF STEWARDSHIP

"While a head is necessary to administer any organization, a body of people behind it is necessary to the continued life and health of the organization," was the comment of Mrs. Ronald Harris, president of the London branch of the Canadian Red Cross, with regard to the annual meeting to be held on Thursday afternoon next, in St. Andrew's hall, when the executive will be prepared to give a full account of its stewardship.

A large attendance of the citizens is especially urged at this time, in view of the present emergency work for the Northern Ontario fire sufferers, and to hear of the peace time work of the Red Cross steadily developing "to mitigate suffering and promote health."

While the members of the executive, carrying a big responsibility, deeply appreciate the confidence of the public shown in them, they will welcome a large attendance to hear their report on Friday.

Mrs. Harris, who, by the way, is the only one mentioned for the presidency for another year, pays warm tribute to the promptness with which London women answer any call to service, instancing the cutting and packing committees which have been getting in shape the bales to send to the north, the many volunteers who have taken out sewing from the headquarters in the past week, and the numbers who have otherwise contributed.

Mrs. E. E. Reid and her committee will be packing all day Wednesday, and it is expected seven boxes will be ready to forward again this week.

## WITH THE BRIDES

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Potts, 218 Talbot street south, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when their daughter, Elva Gertrude, was united in marriage to Mr. Clifford Abbey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbey, Head street north, and Mrs. E. F. Farney officiating. Only the immediate relatives, numbering 45, were present. The happy couple left, after the ceremony, for Detroit and points west, and on their return will reside on Head street north.

## DILLON—CURTIN.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at St. James' church, St. Catharines, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 11, when Mary Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curtin, was united in marriage to Mr. William Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon of Dublin. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. E. F. Goetz. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory satin chateau, with a train of white tulle, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The groom was assisted by his cousin, Mr. Norman Dillon. After the ceremony, the bride party motored to the home of the bride's parents, where a dainty breakfast was served, after which the bride and groom left on the afternoon train for a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The bride traveled in a suit of navy tricot.

## SUTTON—COURTIS.

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 11, a pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Courtis, Scottville, when their youngest daughter Estelle became the bride of Mr. Hubert Sutton.

Rev. Mr. Kitley performed the ceremony under an arch of autumn leaves and foliage, in the presence of about 40 relatives and friends. The bride was gowned in a white satin dress, trimmed with white cascade, and a veil caught with orange blossoms. Miss Gladys Thomas, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Jack Courtis, brother of the bride, was best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Jean Baker, and Miss Clinton sang "O Perfect Day" at the signing of the register. Following the ceremony Rev. Mr. Kitley baptized two of the bride's small nieces, Shirley Thomas and Marion Sutton. The bride and groom left later on a honeymoon, which will be spent in Detroit and western points.

## CAN'T BRING GROUCH TO FAMILY CIRCLE

French Home Life Described To Educational Chapter by Mrs. Meras.

"It seems to be contrary to the social code of the French for a member of the family to bring a grouch into the home circle," was one of the many witty and interesting things said by Mrs. Meras, in an address to the members of the Nicholas Wilson Chapter I. O. O. E., and a number of guests, at the October meeting, held Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. M. J. Abbott, 55 Wortley road.

Mrs. Meras, the bride of Prof. Meras of the Western University, who met her husband while they were both students in Toronto, Southern France, during his leave of absence from the Western, was fortunate enough to live for more than a year in the household of a French judge, thereby getting a very intimate knowledge of the domestic and social life of the better class French people. Talking on this subject to the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, she described the daily routine of the family in good circumstances, paying tribute to the thrift and resourcefulness of French women, the purity that prevails in the home. She had been most favorably impressed by the frankness with which her French friends and acquaintances expressed their views, the sound economic basis of the home, and the country.

## Better Mothers Than Wives.

In the relationship between parents and children, she had been struck by the greater parental authority, the apparent fact that French women were more mothers than wives, and that they were inclined to regard American women as poor mothers. The same she held, was true of the fathers in France. And she considered French children every bit as much spoiled as children on this continent, if not more so, even if they were taught from infancy to enter a drawing-room gracefully.

"So far as the domestic schedule is concerned," she said, "the custom is to rise later in the day than here, not before 8 o'clock. Few people go to work before ten, and luncheon is served from 12 to 1 o'clock, a leisurely affair in courses, in which attention is paid to eating as a fine art."

"In the afternoon the ladies go calling or receiving at home. In a family of status, such as the one with which I stayed, dinner is served between 7 and 8 o'clock, which means that the evening is usually spent at home, unless the family is going to the theatre. Much more attention is given to conversation than here."

"The members of the family each and all seem to feel responsible for keeping the ball of conversation rolling cheerfully. Talking seems to be a real pleasure."

"Calls are made with greatest formality. On madam's day it is not just the ladies that call upon her, or even the men and women together, but whole families. The children guests play with the children of the household. The child of four knows how to enter the drawing-room and just what to say, which accounts for the fact that French young men are so graceful and at ease socially."

"The prolonged parental authority results in perpetual discussion with regard to the marrying problem, business and other concerns of the sons and daughters. The French mothers are perhaps a bit too devoted, particularly in illness, when they insist upon staying all the time with their children."

Mrs. Meras had been disappointed to find the French women were not the best dressed in the world, according to American standards. But she was forced to admire the manner in which they could make over old dresses, and present a good appearance in them from year to year.

An incident just before she left brought home strikingly the thrift of the French.

"It was at the time of fuel shortage," she said, "and I was asked not to destroy my old correspondence, but to leave it for fuel. Never more than a sheet of newspaper is used to light a fire. There is no such thing as wrapping paper, excepting in the large stores, and one carries oranges and that sort of thing home unwrapped."

"Even yet I feel guilty in destroying a bit of wrapping paper, or even newspaper, for that matter."

Mrs. Meras, who arrived in London with her husband from France the end of July, was accorded a most enthusiastic reception from her audience.

Following custom established a year ago, tribute was paid to Canadian authors at the October meeting, Mrs. Margaret Clarke Russell arranging a poetic contest, in which poems by London writers were read. The one guessing the most authors received the prize.

Miss Ruby Pack delighted with a solo. At the supper hour Mrs. Louise Wood and Mrs. V. K. Greer presided over the inviting table.

## Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column To The Editor of Women's Page

POPULAR HILL M. B. An address on "The Children of China," by Mr. Clifton, held the close attention of the members at the joint meeting of the Poplar Hill Junior Mission Band, held on Saturday, in the Poplar Hill Baptist Church. Mrs. H. Gray read a letter of interest to the club members. Response to roll call was given in a verse from the Bible, beginning with the letter "G." At the next meeting roll call will be answered by a verse beginning with "O." Important changes were foreshadowed for the next meeting, announcement of these to be made through the press.

## Personals

Mrs. John Stewart of Oshawa is the guest of Mrs. Allan, Ridout street south.

Miss Connie Masurek has returned home after an extended visit through the west.

Miss Dorothy Highwood, who has been visiting Mrs. John Tennant, in Sarnia, has returned home.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown in Chatham, Miss Edith Webster has returned home.

Mr. John E. Chick returns to Ottawa Wednesday, after a little visit in town at his home in Hill street.

Mrs. C. E. Mann spent the past fortnight in Brantford, and from there is going on to visit in New Hamburg.

Mrs. C. H. Robinson of Learnington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bentley, jun., in their new home, McKinnon Place.

Mrs. W. J. Milm, 308 Grey street, and her daughter Irene have returned home after spending the week-end in Detroit.

Mrs. E. N. Harding is receiving for the first time in her new home, 84 Rectory street, Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. E. B. Smith entertained at an informal little luncheon at the Hunt Club this week, in compliment to Mrs. Kittermaster of Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Agur and Miss Violet Ross motored to Tillsonburg on Saturday and spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Agur, Elgin street.

Mrs. F. W. Farncomb was the hostess of a bridge Tuesday afternoon, given at her home in Waterloo street, in honor of Mrs. John Stewart of Oshawa. Two tables of bridge were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. William McPhillips entertained at a dinner party at their home in Princess avenue, Tuesday evening, in honor of the McConnell-McPhillips wedding party and the out-of-town guests.

After a motor trip from Boston, by way of Niagara Falls and Buffalo, Cadets L. N. Wright and Roy Chamberlain of the U. S. S. Nantucket are spending a brief furlough with the former's mother, Mrs. E. N. Wright, 7 Church street, St. Thomas.

Miss Minnie Barter is visiting in Montreal, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Elliott, Girouard avenue. She will also visit Mrs. J. Sifton, Westmount, Que., and from there will go on to Ottawa, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wood, formerly of London.

Mrs. A. E. Tutt was the hostess of a sewing tea given at her home in Chesley avenue, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club. During the afternoon numerous garments were made for the Child Welfare Association, also attractive little articles for the bazaar to be held by the club later in the season. The hostess was assisted at the tea hour by Miss Tutt of Brantford, a house guest, and Mrs. J. H. Moir.

Misses Maude and Grace Bray and Miss Lillian of Toronto were weekend guests of Mrs. Alkenhead, Miss Muriel Alkenhead and Miss Zena Osbourne. In their honor a Winter Garden party was arranged, followed by a supper at Wong's. Covers were laid for fourteen, the guests including: Miss Myrtle Bennett, A. Alkenhead, M. Atkinson, D. Dale, Z. Osbourne and Messrs. Ross Boyce, Drummond, Blackwell, Wright and Fleming.

Messdames Greenaway, Keene, H. Bell, C. White, W. Hodgins, C. Atkins, (Dr.) McLean, O. I. Cunningham, Edgcombe, J. Stevenson and J. E. Wylie are members of the Campbell Becher Chapter committee which will co-operate with a committee from the Princess Patricia Chapter in arranging the annual charity ball. The Princess Patricia Chapter will appoint a ball committee at the regular meeting, to be held next Monday, in the home of Mrs. Eric Reid, Wharfedale road.

A surprise party was given recently in honor of Miss Elsie Ames and Mr. William Bugler, whose marriage takes place this week, by the choir of King Street Presbyterian Church, of which they were both members. Following a social hour, during which games and music by the choir were given, a supper was served. Mr. Leslie Roberts, on behalf of the choir, presented the guests of honor with a handsome mantel clock, and in a short address spoke of the high esteem in which they were held. A dainty supper concluded the happy evening.

Arrangements of the bazaar

## STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated penetrating power as red peppers. In fact, just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone. Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

## GRAY'S, LIMITED

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY.

# RADICAL REDUCTIONS IN Desirable Dress Goods

ON SALE TOMORROW (THURSDAY)---2nd Floor

BUT A LIMITED QUANTITY OF SOME OF THESE LINES. SHOP EARLY!

### FINE BLACK DRESS GOODS At Bargain Price

Black Armure, 42-inch width, regular \$2.00; Black Cashmere, 42-inch width, regular \$1.75; Black San Toy, 38-inch width, regular \$2.00. To clear all at one price, a yard ..... 98c A YARD

### 54-INCH BLACK GABARDINE SUITING

All Wool and good weight. Lengths 1 1/4 to 4 yards. Ideal for suits and skirts. Less than half regular price at, a yard ..... \$1.49 A YARD

### 54-INCH NAVY WOOL POPLIN

Desirable goods for suits, dresses and skirts. (Some slight defects.) Thursday morning bargain price, a yard ..... \$1.49 A YARD

### NAVY BLUE BOTANY WOOL SERGE

Soft finish, especially desired for pleated dresses; 50-inch width. In lengths of 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 yards. (Some ends have one or two defects.) Thursday morning, sale price, a yard ..... \$1.39 A YARD

## GRAY'S, Ltd.

140 Dundas Street. Phones 115-116.

Agents for Butterick Patterns, The Delin-eator and Quarterly.

## A PLUG FOR IRONING

It is conveniently located and may be used for making toast or ironing. Its use is located close beside it in a box by the main switches and may be readily replaced by anyone. There is a touch of tomorrow in the many modern conveniences to be found on the

# Moore

ELECTRIC RANGE

Booklet on Request. THE D. MOORE COMPANY, Hamilton, Limited, Canada. Makers of Electric Stoves and Ranges for Heating and Cooking.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

RECIPE AND MITE.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to your corner, but will promise not to stay very long.

I see where so many are asking for the S. F. pattern. I wonder if there is one left for me. What day did April 16, 1887, fall on?

Inclosed find mite for fund, also recipe which is very good. The inclosed envelope is for pattern. Wishing you the best of luck. Here's a reliable recipe:

Green Tomato Pickle—20 large cucumbers, 20 green tomatoes, 8 large onions, 5 cups brown sugar, 2 quarts vinegar, 1 teaspoon of black pepper, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 teaspoon ground cloves, 1 teaspoon turmeric, 1/4 teaspoon red pepper. Slice cucumbers, tomatoes and onions and salt overnight, then drain. Bring vinegar, sugar and spices to a boil, add vegetables and let boil half hour. I always put vegetables through food chopper.

DIP.

Am mailing you the stocking-foot pattern as requested. Dip. Thank you for the inclosed stamps for the hospital fund, also for the recipe. April 16, 1887, fell on a Saturday.

NEED NOT GO TO RUSSIA.

Dear Miss Grey,—May I again enjoy the pleasant liberty of writing to your column? I think it is wonderful how much confidence the needy have in the more fortunate Boxites. And the kind attitude in which the fortunate ones respond! We need not go to Russia to see poverty. There are a few and cases here in our neighborhood. We have here in our home an aged lady rather crippled, but still gets around some. She has no home, no relatives, and is very badly in need of clothing. Her size is about 40, and No. 7 shoes. If anyone would kindly give this aged lady some warm clothing, as winter is fast approaching, I am positive that she would appreciate them. I would also be glad to forward S. C. H. what is right for any clothes for a baby aged 2, a boy aged four, and a girl aged 6, and

## BETTER - HOME FOLKS

SURROUND THEMSELVES WITH FLOWERS FROM

# DICKS Flower Shop

TRY A MEAL AT THE NEW, CLEAN

# Lascelles Cafe

Dundas, near Wellington, 222

a man's suit 38, and clothes for myself, size 36. I would like to get a suit and some wide dresses. In fact, I would be thankful for practically anything to wear; and I am willing to send cash to S. C. H. for the same.

Dinah (the lady that says here) said that mare's milk is good for whooping cough; and is also Canada thistle and cabbage. However, I think remedies are good. But times the aged country can do as good as a doctor. They understand these things, and their uses. These herbs are boiled together. Mites are sent separately. Will send a mite to cover the battling with netting, and sew it firmly into place. Then sew the outside together like a pillowcase, and tie the pad inside. When sold it is easily taken out and washed. I would like to correspond with Boxites interested in religion. Inclosed find poem.

LAUGHING WATER.

I trust someone will be able to send some clothes for Dinah. It is not compulsory. "Laughing Water" is sent a donation to the Hospital Fund when receiving clothes. Usually the Boxites who have received help send it in as a thank offering for assistance received. Thank you for the excellent hint re making quilts. Your name is on the family list, and anyone wishing to correspond with you may have your address from the Mail-Box.

## The Charm of Orange Pekoe Tea

dates beyond Granny's day, and to the time of the white-sailed clipper ships that carried the golden leaves of the Orient to every corner of the Seven Seas.

Orange Pekoe, the genuine kind, meant in those days, just what RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA means to you to-day with greater surety.

RED ROSE has all the fine qualities of the rare teas of Granny's days, and it comes to you fresh and fragrant always in a sealed package.

Sold by the best grocers: 43c per 1/2 lb.; 85c per lb.



BY ELTON

# The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY.**

Tragedy, which stalked on the trail of the flaming jewel since it had first been stolen from the royal jewel casket of the COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief, QUINTANA, now appeared in a lawless hunting camp in the Adirondacks.

Here lived rough and "hard-boiled" MIKE CLINCH, who had stolen the jewel from Quintana in Paris and hoarded it for the education of his beautiful step-daughter, EVE STRAYER. Two men wanted to secure the jewel from Clinch. One was JAMES DARRAGH, who had sworn to restore the gem to the bogged countess; the other was the ruthless Quintana. Both arrive at Clinch's disreputable "hotel," Darragh under the name of EARL SMITH. Eve escapes from Quintana, who captures her and threatens her with torture. On her return to the camp she drops the packet and it is seized by two of Clinch's men who have gone over to Quintana. These are JAKE KLOON and EARL LEVERETT. Clinch starts out to wipe out Quintana's gang and with them, Kloon and Leverett.

## Go On With the Story.

### EPISODE FIVE.

#### Drowned Valley.

#### CHAPTER I.

The soft, bluish forest shadows had lengthened, and the barred sun-rays, filtering through, were tinged with a rosy hue before Jake Kloon, the hootch runner, and Earl Leverett, trap thief, came to Drowned Valley.

They were still a mile distant from the most southern edge of that vast desolation, but already tamaracks appeared in the beauty of their burnt gold; little pools glistened here and there; patches of amber sphagnum and crimson pitcher-plants became frequent; and once or twice Kloon's big boots broke through the crust of fallen leaves, soaking him to the ankles with black silt.

Leverett, always a coward, had pursued his devious and larcenous way through the world, always in deadly fear of sink holes.

His movements and paths were those of a weasel, preferring always solid ground; but he lacked the courage of that sinuous little beast, though he possessed all of its ferocity and far more cunning.

He looked at the back of Kloon's massive head. One shot would blow that skull into fragments, he thought, shivering.

One shot from behind—and twenty thousand dollars—or, if it proved a better deal, the contents of the

packet. For, if Quintana's bribery had dazzled them, what effect might the contents of that secret packet have if revealed?

There might easily be half a million in bills pressed together in that heavy, flat packet. Bills were absolutely safe plunder. But Kloon had turned a deaf ear to his suggestions—Kloon, who never entertained ambitions beyond his hootch rake-off—whose miserable imagination stopped at a wretched percentage, satisfied.

Tamaracks, sphagnum, crimson pitcher-plants grew thicker; wet woods set with little black pools stretched away on every side. It was still nearly a mile from Drowned Valley when Jake Kloon halted in his tracks and seated himself on a narrow ridge of hard ground. And Leverett came lightly up, and, after noising the whole vicinity, sat down cautiously where Kloon would have to turn partly around to look at him.

"Where do we meet up with Quintana?" growled Kloon, tearing a mouthful from a gnawed tobacco plug and shoving the remainder deep into his trousers pocket.

"We gotta travel a piece, yet," said Jake, by a man or a poor dumb critter what ain't got no punk?"

Kloon, chewing on his cud, turned and glanced at him. Then he spat, as answer.

"If you got the spunk of a chipmunk you and me'll take a peek at that there packet. I bet you it's thousand-dollar bills—more'n a billion million dollars, likely."

Kloon dogged silence continued. Leverett licked his dry lips. His rifle lay on his knees. Almost imperceptibly he moved it, moved it again, froze stiff as Kloon spat, then, by infinitesimal degrees, continued to edge the muzzle toward Kloon.

"Aw, shut your head," grumbled Kloon disdainfully. "You allus as a dirty rat—you sneakin' trap robbers. Enough's enough. I ain't got no use for no billion million dollar bills. Ten thousand'll buy me all I caltate to need till I'm planted. But you're like a hawk; you ain't never had enough of nothin' and you won't never get enough, neither—not if you want God's mighty you would."

"Ten thousand dollars ain't nothin' to a billion million, Jake," Kloon squirmed a stream of tobacco at a pitcher-plant and filled the cup. Diverted and gratified by the accuracy of his aim, he took other shots at intervals.

Leverett moved the muzzle of his rifle a hair's width to the left, shifted, moved it again. Under his soggy, sun-tanned skin a pallor made his visage sickly gray.

"Jake?"

No answer.

"Say, Jake?"

## JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.



AFTER Jack left his horse with the old farmer Flip soon caught up with him. "This might be private property," said Jack, "but I'm going to take a short cut through it. I have gone much too far to turn back now." And on he went.

No notice.

"Jake, I wanta take a peek at them bills."

Merely another stream of tobacco soiling the crimson pitcher.

"I'm-I'm desprit. I gotta take a peek. I gotta—gotta—"

Something in Leverett's unsteady voice made Kloon turn his head.

"You fool," he said, "what you doin' with your—"

The loud detonation of the rifle punctuated Kloon's inquiry with a final period. The big, soft-nosed bullet struck him full in the face, spilling his brains and part of his skull down his back, and knocking him flat as though he had been clubbed.

Leverett, stunned, sat staring, motionless, clutching the rifle from the

ground.

If it were a minute or a year he

stood there he could never have reckoned the space of time. The sun's level rays glimmered ruddy through the woods. A green fly appeared, buzzing about the dead man.

Another zig-zagged through the sunshine, lacing it with streaks of greenish fire. Others appeared, whirling, gyrating, filling the silence with their humming. And still Leverett dared not budge, dared not search the dead and take from it that for which the dead man had died.

A little breeze came by and stirred the bushy hair on Kloon's head and fluttered the ferns around him where he lay.

Then, near in the ferns, the withering fronds twitched, and a red squirrel sprang his startling alarm, squeaking, squealing, chattering his opinion of murder; and Leverett, shaking with the shock wiped icy sweat from his face, laid aside his rifle, and took his first stiff step toward the dead man.

But as he bent over he changed his mind, turned, reeling a little, then crept slowly out among the pitcher-plants, searching about him as though sniffing.

In a few minutes he discovered what he was looking for: took his bearings; carefully picked his way back over a leafy crust that trembled under his cautious tread.

He bent over Kloon and, from the left inside coat pocket, he drew the packet and placed it inside his own flannel shirt.

Then, turning his back to the dead, he squatted down and clutched Kloon's burly ankles, as a man grasps the handles of a wheelbarrow to draw it after him.

Dragging, rolling, bumping over roots, Jake Kloon took his last trail through the wilderness, leaving a redder path than was left by a setting sun through fern and moss and wastes of pitcher-plants.

Always, as Leverett crept on, pulling the dead behind him, the floor of the woods trembled slightly, and a black ooze wet the crust of withered leaves.

At the quaking edge of a little pool of water, Leverett halted. The water was dark but scarcely an inch deep over its black bed of silt.

Beside this sink hole the trap-thief dropped Kloon. Then he drew his hunting knife and cut a tall, slim swamp maple. The sapling was

HE PLACED IT INSIDE HIS OWN FLANNEL SHIRT.

muzzle of which a delicate stain of vapor floated and disappeared through a rosy bar of sunshine.

In the intense stillness of the place, suddenly the dead man made a sound; and the trap-robber nearly fainted.

But it was only air escaping from the slowly collapsing lungs; and Leverett, ash pale, shaking, got to his feet and leaned heavily against an oak tree, his eyes never stirring from the sprawling thing on the ground.

He placed it inside his own flannel shirt.

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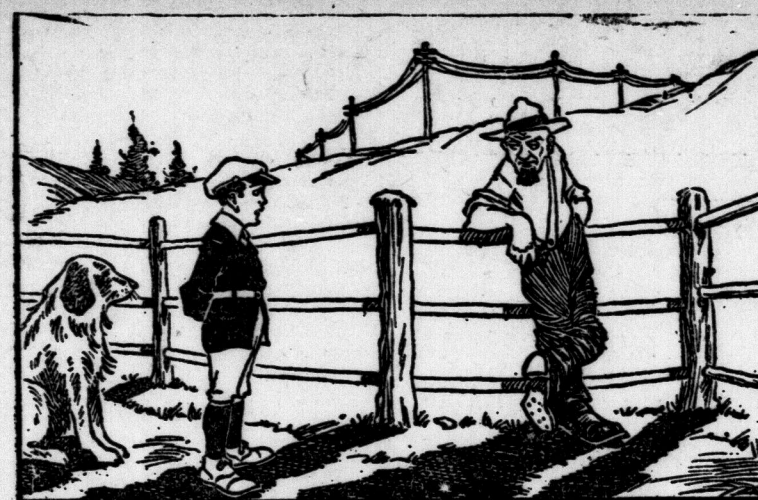
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HE PLACED IT INSIDE HIS OWN FLANNEL SHIRT.



IN a short time Jack came upon another farmer and asked him if he was on private grounds. "You sure are," answered the man, "and you'd better get off. All the country round here belongs to J. B. Ogre, and he is a multi-millionaire."

about twenty feet in height. Leverett thrust the butt of it into the pool. Without any effort he pushed the entire sapling out of sight in the depths of the silt.

He had to maneuver very gingerly to dump Kloon into the pool and keep out of it himself. Finally he managed it.

To his alarm, Kloon did not sink far. He cut another sapling and pushed the body until only the shoes were visible above the silt.

These, however, were very slowly sinking, now. Bubbles rose, dully iridescent, floated, broke. Strings of blood hung suspended in the clouding water.

Leverett went back to the little ridge and covered with dead leaves the spot where Kloon had lain. There were broken ferns, but he could not straighten them. And there lay Kloon's rifle.

For a while he hesitated, his habits of economy being ingrained; but he remembered the packet in his shirt, and the carried the rifle to the little pool and shoved it, muzzle first, driving it downward, out of sight.

As he rose from the pool's edge, somebody laid a hand on his shoulder.

That was the most real death that Leverett ever had died.

Continued in Our Next Issue.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

### TO PAINT WHITE BLINDS.

Dear Miss Grey,—If Waure will get some flat white paint and paint her white blinds, they will be like new. I did mine and they are fine. I also gave a light colored blind two coats of white and it is nice and white. JAY BEE.

Thank you, Jay Bee, for giving us this information re painting blinds.

### WANTS CONTESTS.

Dear Miss Grey—This is my first letter to the Mail-Box. I am 14 years of age. I am in the third form at high school. Please criticize my writing.

Our class at Sunday school is getting up a Halloween masquerade party in the hall here. Could you give us some suggestions as to games and contests?

### WON IN "I SPIED" CONTEST.

Dear Miss Grey,—Find inclosed just a little help.

Sh-sh! Don't tell anyone, but I am the first winner of the "I Spied" column. Sister and I are going to the Grand tonight. Thanks to the Advertiser.

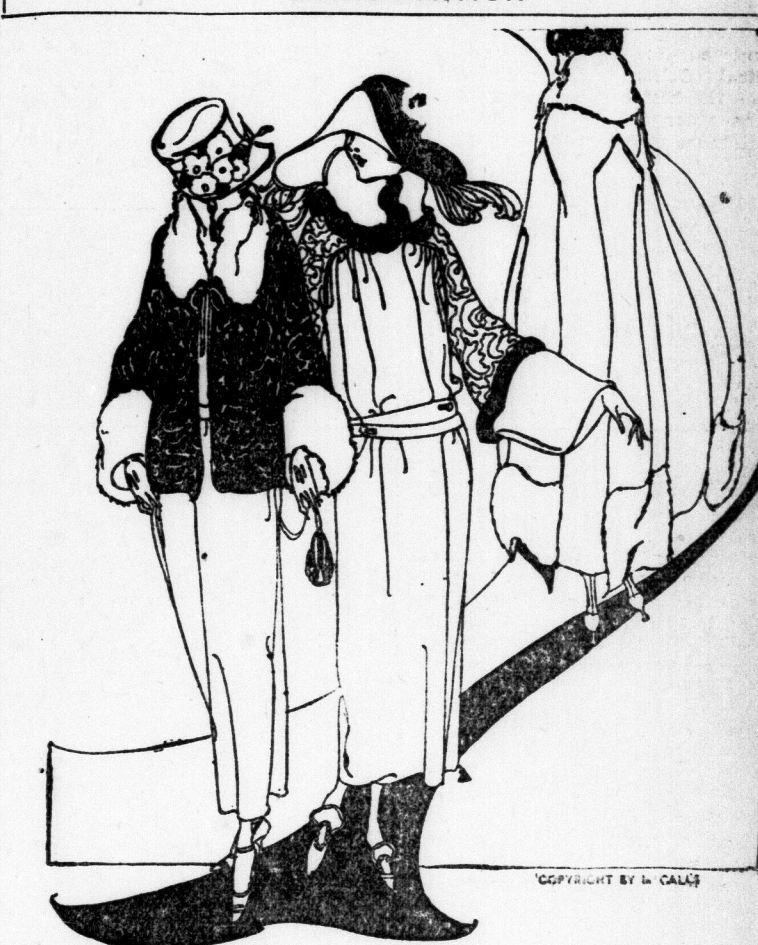
A. W.

Oh, I am so glad one of my boxes won in the "I Spied" column. Congratulations, F. A. W. Many thanks for the stocking foot patterns. It was splendid of you to send so many to busy Cynthia.



HOWEVER, Jack did not take the stranger's advice, but kept right on. He had not gone far before he was halted by another man. "Hey, you," yelled the man, "what are you doing on these grounds?" Jack was a bit frightened. Continued in next chapter.

## Black and Silver Fall's Color Combination



BLACK and silver is the latest color scheme—several of the largest and several of the most exclusive of the women's shops in New York have been devoting their attention to it.

Black and silver matelasse is used for elaborate three-piece suits for fall. Suits of black fabrics trim themselves with gray lynx or gray squirrel collars.

Silver thread embroideries are good on black and are seen not only on suits and coats but on dresses of all kinds.

Black evening gowns are effective trimmed with silver lace and blue velvet uses silver embroidery, silver lace or steel and crystal beads as fancy takes it.

Even footwear shows the tendency—the smartest thing for fall is patent leather colonials with buckles of steel.

## Peanut Butter Bread

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.

3 cups flour  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons sugar

5 teaspoons baking powder  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup finely-chopped peanuts

SIFT flour once before measuring; then sift twice with the salt, sugar and baking powder.

Lightly work peanut butter into the flour just as one would any butter. Beat eggs until light, and add to the flour with the milk.

Thoroughly mix to a soft dough, add peanuts, and turn the mixture into a well-greased pan. Let stand for half an hour, then bake in a moderate oven one hour.

This is a very good tasting and nourishing bread, and is especially good for the children's lunch box.

It makes excellent sandwiches, spread with jelly or marmalade.

"That is the true cocoa color."

## It's Baker's Cocoa

THE problem in making cocoa is to preserve the natural flavor, aroma and color of good cocoa beans; to eliminate the excess of fat, so that the cocoa may be easily digested by the most delicate stomach, yet not to take out too much and materially impair its nutritive quality.



By the exercise of great care in the selection and blending of beans, and by the employment of the most highly developed machinery and processes of manufacture we believe that we have solved this problem and produced a

## PERFECT FOOD DRINK

MADE IN CANADA BY

WALTER BAKER &amp; CO. LIMITED

Established 1780

CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Dorchester, Mass.

Booklets of Choice Recipes sent free

## Radio Radiation

RADIO amateurs with the old-fashioned spark sets have recorded a financial victory.

Radio dealers are offering to sell each of these "spark hams" a complete radio outfit of the modern kind at wholesale prices.

The reason for this is that the dealers who have an interest in broadcasting want to eliminate the interference they have been getting from the spark sets of the older amateurs. There is no law against spark transmission, so the only way out of the difficulty was to propose an enticing bargain to the amateurs.

Interference from spark transmitters has been almost as bad as static. To make their broadcasting programs more enjoyable, dealers have decided the only way out was to induce spark amateurs to relinquish their sets for the modern tube sets. Their part in affording this change would be the sale of apparatus to such amateurs at wholesale rates.

### SEND FLOWERS BY RADIO.

If you want to send a bouquet to a friend in Europe, send it by radio. That is the suggestion made by a London firm of florists. It is based on actual orders for flowers by means of radio telegraphy. When the radio



Only supreme delicousness and absolute purity could have made such a host of friends for

Laura Secord CANDIES

Only supreme delicousness and absolute purity could have made such a host of friends for

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Laura Secord CANDIES

## College Girls Live On Half Dollar Daily—Tell You How To Do It.



FOUR OF THE SIX YOUNG WOMEN WHO LIVED ROYALLY ON 50 CENTS A DAY. LEFT TO RIGHT: ROBERTA ILIFF, HELEN G. ANDRE, HELEN NICOL AND MAUDE SHEA.

BY MARIAN HALE.

FIFTY cents a day for three squares—does it?

However, six college girls this summer proved that three bounteous, man-sized meals may be provided for less than that—for 47.1 cents a person, to be mathematically exact. The girls are proud of their domestic achievement, and are quite willing to tell the world how they did it, and even submit a week's bill of fare to show conclusively that no one suffered during the experimental period.

"Six girls and an instructor lived at the house," one of the girls explained. "We took turns being assistant cook, cook, waitress and hostess."

Financial Reckoning.

Here is how the books stood for the week during which the menus that follow were served:

Food on hand in the pantry. \$ 7.13  
Groceries purchased for week. 16.41  
Dairy products. 4.78  
Meat. 5.50

Total food available worth \$33.82  
Food left on hand at end of week. 4.12

Total value of food consumed. \$29.70  
And here are the week's menus:

MONDAY  
Breakfast—Oranges, cereal with milk and sugar, cinnamon toast and cocoa.  
Lunch—Rice soup, saltines, cheese salad, bread, prunes, cake, milk.  
Dinner—Hamburg steak, mashed potatoes, creamed beets, bread, lettuce salad, chocolate blanc mangle with cream.

TUESDAY  
Breakfast—Prunes, cereal with milk and sugar, scrambled eggs, bread, cocoa.  
Lunch—Macaroni and cheese, egg salad, milk, bread and butter, cookies.  
Dinner—Rice and chicken croquettes, creamed carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter, baked apples with cream, coffee.

WEDNESDAY  
Breakfast—Oranges, oatmeal with milk and sugar, muffins, cocoa.  
Lunch—French toast, apple salad, bread, apricots and milk.  
Dinner—Pork chops with apple rings, browned potatoes, buttered carrots, cream cheese salad, pineapple ice, wafers, coffee.

THURSDAY  
Breakfast—Cereal with dates, milk, bacon, bread, cocoa.  
Lunch—Potato salad, baked beans, bread, cookies, milk.  
Dinner—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, bread, apple and celery salad, ginger bread with

## Some of Their Recipes

HERE are two of the recipes used by Pennsylvania State College girls in living on 50 cents a day:

### BAKED HAM WITH POTATOES.

Cut a slice of ham into pieces for serving. Pare and cut up five or six potatoes into very thin slices as for escalloped potatoes.

Arrange the ham and potatoes in alternate layers in the baking dish and cover with milk. Bake two hours in a moderate oven.

### COCOANUT JUMBLES.

One can condensed milk. Two squares chocolate melted. One-half pound shredded cocoanut. Mix ingredients together. Drop on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.

### TUESDAY

Breakfast—Prunes, cereal with milk and sugar, scrambled eggs, bread, cocoa.  
Lunch—Macaroni and cheese, egg salad, milk, bread and butter, cookies.  
Dinner—Rice and chicken croquettes, creamed carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter, baked apples with cream, coffee.

### WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Oranges, oatmeal with milk and sugar, muffins, cocoa.  
Lunch—French toast, apple salad, bread, apricots and milk.  
Dinner—Pork chops with apple rings, browned potatoes, buttered carrots, cream cheese salad, pineapple ice, wafers, coffee.





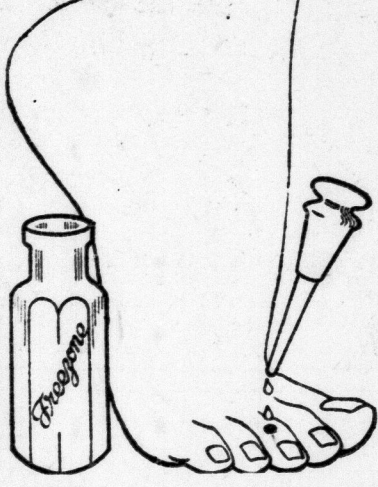
**WARMTH**  
For Any Form of Cold  
Apply ThermoGene! It's dry, comforting  
medicated warmth is just what your  
chill-racked system craves. Far better,  
every way, than poultice or plaster.



**Prince George Hotel**  
TORONTO  
In Centre of Shopping  
and Business District  
250 ROOMS  
100 with Private Baths  
EUROPEAN PLAN  
E. WINNETT THOMPSON, M.A., Ph.D., Dir.

Just try it for yourself!—phone in  
our Want Ad or watch the "For  
Le" columns in this paper.

**CORNS**  
Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little  
"Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly  
it lifts right off with fingers. Truly!  
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of  
"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient  
to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or  
corn between the toes, and the cal-  
louses, without soreness or irritation—  
Advt.

**MURINE**  
For Fascinating Eyes  
make the use of Murine a  
daily habit. This refreshing  
eye lotion soon makes eyes clear,  
radiant, beautiful. Painless.  
Enjoyable. Sold by all druggists.



**Talk with the boys  
and girls, regularly**  
By Long Distance

"Hello, Mother! How are you all? Your  
voice sounds just as natural as if you were  
sitting beside me!"

Long Distance is so satisfactory that in  
an increasing number of homes a regular  
weekly talk with the boys or girls at  
College or Schools at an appointed hour,  
(often at Station-to-Station rates) has be-  
come an established habit.

There is a feeling of contentment, of satis-  
faction, when you have actually talked  
with the absent ones that proves worth  
many times the small charge for a Long  
Distance message.

After 8:30 p. m. the evening rate on Station-  
to-Station call is about one-half the day rate.

Try it.  
**C. H. BEARD,**  
Manager

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station



**EDDY'S SILENT MATCHES**  
Canadian  
Clean Through!  
Always Everywhere in Canada  
ask for  
**EDDY'S**  
**MATCHES**

The E. B. EDDY Co., Ltd. Hull, Canada.  
London Branch, 155 Gilling St. J. C. Davidson, Manager

## WILSON MAKES DARING ESCAPE FROM PRISON

Clubs Jailer Into Insensibility  
and Takes Keys to  
Institution.

MAKES QUICK GETAWAY

Former London Evangelist  
Stages Sensational Dash for  
Liberty in California.

**Special to London Advertiser.**  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.—  
Fighting their way past three jailers  
in the county jail shortly before 7  
o'clock this morning, three of the  
most daring and desperate criminals  
arrested in Southern California re-  
cently, staged one of the most sen-  
sational breaks in the history of  
California and are at liberty today.

Those who escaped are Herb. Wil-  
son, convicted of murder, and sen-  
tenced to serve a life term in San  
Quentin prison; Adam Ward, also  
convicted of murder and sentenced to  
serve a life term in prison; Gido  
Spingola, alias "The Mouse," alias  
Albert Verner, alias George Gatto,  
awaiting trial on numerous charges  
of highway robbery, in which he is  
said to have secured about \$80,000.

Attaches of the jail believe that it  
is possible that a fourth man may  
have escaped from the jail at the  
time and are checking over the pris-  
ons to learn if this occurred.

Immediately after word of the  
escape was flashed to the police sta-  
tion and the sheriff's office squads  
of uniformed police officers, members  
of the police flying squadron and deputy  
sheriffs, all armed with shotguns and  
rifles, started in pursuit of the  
escaped prisoners.

**Outlying Places Notified.**  
All outlying cities and towns were  
at once notified of the escape by  
telegram and telephone, and descrip-  
tions of the men were given out. In  
all places where it was believed the  
men might attempt to go, possees were  
organized and are awaiting them.

Thomas Forno, aged 12, who lives  
at the North Broadway Hotel, was  
painfully injured while watching  
members of the sheriff's flying squad-  
ron enter their automobiles prepara-  
tory to leaving in search of the  
escaping prisoners, when one of the  
men dropped a shotgun to the pave-  
ment and it exploded.

Three of the buckshot struck the  
youth, after glancing off the pavement.  
He was slightly injured in the cheek  
and shoulder, and was treated at the  
receiving hospital by Police Surgeon  
Norman Dorn.

After running from the jail and  
locking the three jailers behind them  
the three men ran east in Temple  
street to New High street. There  
they jumped into an automobile mail  
truck driven by a man named Story,  
an old employee at the postoffice.  
They forced Story to leave the ma-  
chine, and drove rapidly away in  
North Broadway.

The barber who saw a stranger  
hand something to the three pris-  
oners as they ran from the entrance  
of the jail later partially identified a  
photograph of a brother of Herbert  
Wilson as the man he saw meet the  
escaping prisoners, according to the  
police.

Frank B. Wilson of London, Ont.,  
one of Herbert Wilson's brothers, was  
arrested after the escape. He was  
break last April, when Cox was killed,  
but was later released after an in-  
vestigation into a charge of con-  
spiracy to aid Wilson. Cox and a  
third prisoner to escape.

The story of the escape is thrilling  
in the extreme. As related by the  
three assistant jailers, Elmer Con-  
don, Roy Glaze and Henry Purrier,  
it was staged in the following man-  
ner:

**Levels Pistol at Jailer.**  
The three prisoners were on the  
third floor of the jail in what is  
known as Tank No. 3. It was shortly  
before 7 o'clock when Condon and  
Glaze, following the usual custom of  
the jail, went to the tanks to open  
the cell doors and allow the men to  
enter the tank proper.

After Condon had opened the cells  
in Tank No. 3 by using a large lever  
that is located on the outside of the  
tank, Spingola, or "The Mouse,"  
asked him to open the door of the  
tank, and take a bundle "for Harry."  
Condon, not suspecting the plea,  
opened the door of the tank. As he  
did so Wilson leaped upon him and  
pinned his arms against his body.

A second later "The Mouse" also  
leaped upon him. Both men had au-  
tomatic pistols that had been smug-  
gled into the jail to them. The men  
took Condon's pistol from him, and  
Wilson leveled it at the jailer, intend-  
ing to slay him. "No, no, no, no, no,"  
yelled the jailer, "stop! Stop! Stop!"  
Purrier at once grappled with  
them. Two of the men hit him  
vicious blows over the head with the  
butt ends of their pistols, and he fell  
unconscious to the floor.

It was then that Wilson stooped  
over the unconscious man and took  
the jail keys from him. He ran to  
the doors and opened both of the  
heavy steel doors and locked them  
behind him. As the three men ran  
east in Temple street they were seen  
carrying the jail keys with them. At  
the corner of New High and Temple  
streets they leaped on the truck,  
brandished their pistols under the  
nose of Story and forced him to  
jump from the machine. They then  
drove rapidly north in New High  
street to Sunset Boulevard, and  
thence to North Broadway. At the

entrance to Elysian Park they com-  
mandered a Hudson automobile, a  
new machine, jumped into it and  
speeded away. Police and deputy  
sheriffs are now endeavoring to se-  
cure the number of the machine. It  
is believed that they are holding the  
owner and driver of the machine a  
prisoner in the car with them.

**Head For Mexican Border.**  
It was shortly before 10 o'clock  
that the sheriff's office received a re-  
port that one man in a Hudson au-  
tomobile drove rapidly through Ar-  
cadia. Deputies believe that it is  
probable that the man was Wilson,  
they believe that as soon as the men  
can do so to advantage they will  
separate and each man will go his  
separate way.

A number of the deputies who are  
directing the search, however, accept  
the theory that the three men will  
make at once for the Mexican border.  
In order to apprehend them, should  
such be their plan, possees have been  
organized in the various border towns  
and in cities between Los Angeles  
and the border.

It is a foregone conclusion that if  
officers meet either Wilson or Ward  
it will be "a battle to the death."  
Both men are noted as being killers  
and will undoubtedly face death from  
a bullet rather than go to prison for  
the balance of their days.

Spingola, the officers believe, is  
also a most desperate man, and will  
engage in a shooting match with the  
officers if he sees that he has a  
chance to escape. If he is outnumbered  
he will surrender rather than be  
shot to death, the officers believe.

Within an hour after the escape,  
and while the great manhunt was  
being directed by scores of able and  
experienced police officers, detectives  
and deputy sheriffs, Sheriff William  
Traeger was making plans for an  
investigation.

Asa Keyes, chief deputy district at-  
torney, William Clark, deputy dis-  
trict attorney, who was successful in  
convicting Wilson of first degree  
murder, and the sheriff held a con-  
ference this morning.

During the course of the conference  
Clark was asked whether or not the  
grand jury will be called upon to  
launch an investigation.

"I don't see why we need a grand  
jury investigation now any more  
than we needed one six weeks ago,"  
he answered.

**Spingola Notorious Bandit.**  
Spingola is a most notorious band-  
it, according to the police. He is  
said to have been the leader of a  
gang of desperate bandits that  
staged a series of daring robberies  
in Los Angeles, holding up the op-  
erators in a number of Standard Oil  
company gas-filling stations and  
collectors for various business firms.  
In all the man is said to have col-  
lected for his share of the loot more  
than \$80,000. He is known in most  
eastern cities by the police under a  
score of aliases.

Ward was convicted of slaying  
Mrs. M. M. Wheelock, aged woman,  
and proprietor of a rooming house  
at 620 West Eighth street, and robb-  
ing her of jewelry and money on the  
night of April 30 of this year. He  
and a companion choked the wo-  
man to death, and her body was  
found several days later. According  
to the police, the man has also been  
mixed in a number of other des-  
perate crimes in Los Angeles.

This marks the second time that  
Deputy Jailer Purrier has been near  
death in battles with crooks. It was  
in November of 1920 that he was shot  
five times and seriously wounded by  
Domicio Gays, when he and Con-  
stable Norman of Burbank surprised  
Gays and a companion robbing a tire  
store in Burbank.

At the time Norman was killed by  
Gays, Purrier then engaged the de-  
esperado in a gun battle and was  
wounded five times. For a time it  
was thought he would not recover.  
After he did recover he was given  
a place in the county jail by Sheriff  
Traeger.

Gays was later convicted of first  
degree murder, and on Jan. 18, 1921,  
was sentenced by Superior Judge  
Willis to serve a life term in San  
Quentin prison. He is now serving  
that term.

After Purrier had fallen uncon-  
scious to the floor of the jail J. C.  
Bowman and Frank Thomas, pris-  
oners in the jail, but trustees who are  
granted special privileges, called for  
the receiving hospital ambulance on  
the telephone, and notified the police  
station of the jail delivery.

**Jailer Taken to Hospital.**  
Within a few minutes police officers  
and the ambulance arrived at the  
jail. Purrier was taken at once to  
the hospital. There he was treated  
by Police Surgeon Norman Dorn for  
three severe lacerations on the scalp.  
Later he returned to the county jail,  
where he was interviewed by news-  
papermen and the sheriff.

When the two trustees saw the  
three prisoners making a break to-  
wards Purrier, they ran behind the  
desk and remained out of sight for  
fear of being shot.

"We could not help the officers and  
we would not help the men who were  
escaping," said Bowman. "We did  
the thing that we thought was best,  
we just kept still. If we had helped  
the officers some of Wilson's gang  
would have later got us, and if we  
helped the prisoners escape why then  
we would have been up against it  
with the authorities. After it was  
over we did all we could to help the  
officers."

Wilson was formerly pastor of the  
Richmond Street City Mission at  
London, Ontario. Charges against  
him resulted in his release from the  
pastorate of the mission. Later he  
left for Texas, where he was pastor  
of a church at Brownsville. He left  
there to engage in the oil business in  
Texas. He is very wealthy.

The jail-break followed a few hours  
after Sheriff Traeger had made pub-  
lic a letter of dismissal of Jailer  
Robert E. Cronin. The sheriff had  
made the announcement that he had  
requested Cronin to tender his resig-  
nation not later than October 11, hav-  
ing served Cronin with a copy of  
charges of a sensational nature which  
he had laid before the civil service  
commission.

**Sheriff Makes Charges.**  
The sheriff charges that under  
Cronin's administration at the county  
jail, gambling has been permitted in  
which subordinates of the jail often  
took part, that extensive traffic in  
dope has been permitted; that the  
jailer has profited on the pris-  
oners, selling them goods from the jail  
store at a profit, and that Cronin has  
personally received gifts of jewelry  
and other valuable things from pris-  
oners.

In the charges the sheriff called  
particular attention to a diamond  
ring worn by the jailer, and intimated  
it was a gift from Herbert Wilson.

alleged millionaire mail bandit, and  
convicted for the murder of Herbert  
Cox, confederate with Wilson, in an  
attempted jail break last April. The  
sheriff charged: "You have been  
active in aiding certain defendants  
in their defense, particularly in the  
case of People vs. Wilson, where you  
endeavored to persuade a witness  
for the prosecution from testifying  
to what he knew."

Concluding his long list of indict-  
ments of Cronin, Sheriff Traeger  
characterized as obnoxious the jail-  
er's alleged activities in securing  
with money or valuables the services  
as counsel for prisoners of Fred  
Thompson, and for these reasons, he  
wrote, "I am ready to dismiss you  
from your position."

**Wilson Is Master Mind.**

Herbert L. Wilson, the prisoner  
whom Cronin is accused by the sheriff  
of aiding, has been variously called  
the master mind of a national-wide  
gang of mail bandits, the million-dol-  
lar bandit, the Beau Brummell of  
crooks, preacher and evangelist. He  
was found guilty in Judge J. Perry  
Wood's court on Sept. 1, of the mur-  
der of Herbert Cox, and sentenced to  
life imprisonment. Cox was slain on a Sunday morning, last  
April, when he, Wilson and E.  
O'Brien, another prisoner, attempted  
a jailbreak. The plans to gain lib-  
erty had been carefully made by the  
prisoners, aided, it was charged, by  
the money of which Wilson seems to  
have no end, which had been liber-  
ally handed out in bribes. As the  
escaping men made their way to the  
bridge, leading from the jail to the  
criminal courtrooms, called "The  
Bridge of Sighs," the sheriff met by  
deputy jailers, who opened fire on  
the fleeing prisoners.

Wilson was armed with a revolver.  
In the fight two shots were fired,  
one was from a Winchester rifle, ad-  
mittedly by Al Manning, a deputy  
sheriff, who aimed at the fleeing  
prisoners, and the other shot by the  
other shot took the life of Cox.

The escape plot had been made  
known to Sheriff Traeger by Roy  
Ranking, a turnkey in the jail, who  
when offered a bribe of \$1,000 to aid  
the escape, accepted the money, then  
told the story to the sheriff.

Many sensational features marked  
the trial of Wilson when he was tried  
on the murder charge.

During the entire trial armed  
guards were stationed in the court-  
room, and everyone who entered was  
closely scrutinized, the extra precau-  
tion being taken by Sheriff Traeger  
following the report that gangsters  
were preparing to free Wilson.

Smartly dressed and manly,  
Wilson was the most composed man  
in the court-room, spending the re-  
cess period in love-making with his  
wife or chattering with other per-  
sons.

**Wilson Turned Religious.**  
The sensational charges that Wil-  
son was the "brains" of a master  
band of crooks that had been looting  
United States mails and big stores,  
which had netted them \$2,500,000 in  
two years, was stoutly denied by  
Wilson, who vigorously proclaimed  
that he was a model husband and  
that he did not drink, smoke, chew,  
play cards or swear.

As his trial was nearing an end  
Wilson suddenly turned religious, and  
after asking his jail guards for a Bible,  
he declared that "if I am a man of God,  
I trust my future in His hands,"  
on the day following he received a  
life sentence.

A minister of San Francisco averred  
that Wilson formerly was a preacher  
in that city, Wilson admitting during  
his trial that he had been pastor of  
a church at San Diego.

The "underworld" of Los Angeles  
took an unusual interest in the case,  
and it is said that many of crook-  
dom's characters offered odds that  
Wilson would be freed on the murder  
charge.

When being escorted over the  
"Bridge of Sighs" between the court  
room and the jail, Wilson was heav-  
ily guarded owing to the fear that a  
desperate attempt would be made to  
free him. Many character witnesses  
testified that Wilson was a "gentle-  
man," and not a master crook, and it  
was along that line that Attorney  
Paul Schenck led the defence for the  
prisoner.

**Western University**  
EVENING CLASSES  
The College of Arts last year conducted an evening class in Com-  
mercial Law.  
This class was so successful that the College of Arts now offers  
evening classes, at periods arranged to suit the students, in  
**COMMERCIAL LAW**  
**ELEMENTARY ECONOMICS.**  
and any other subject in the curriculum for which there is a demand.  
Enrollments for evening classes will be called Special Students. They  
do not require matriculation standing, but agree to attend regularly and  
pay a small fee to meet expenses.  
Please telephone or write W. SHERWOOD FOX, M.A., Ph.D., Dean  
College of Arts, St. George Street.  
Telephone 180.  
674-1x

**Miller's**  
**WORM**  
**Powders**  
Contain No Narcotics  
When your child is restless,  
peevish, sleepless, or when con-  
vulsions threaten, it indicates the  
ravages of worms and that the  
little one's strength is being  
sapped and undermined. Miller's  
Worm Powders get promptly at  
the root of the trouble and re-  
store the digestive organs to a  
healthy condition. Sold by all  
druggists.



**Straight From Mother Earth**  
—Without flour your staff of life  
would be but a broken reed.  
The golden grain, waving in the pure, sweet air, drawing  
strength and vitality from sunshine and Mother Earth,  
tucks away in each tiny wheat berry all the elements  
necessary to sustain life.  
With its Gluten, rich in the qualities that rebuild muscle  
and tissue, Flour fashions the delicate fabric of firm flesh  
over the human frame, through the delicious medium of  
Bread.  
Flour also contains Starch, the fuel-element of Bread, the  
carbohydrates that produce energy. This splendid, in-  
vigorating, driving force quickens the brain, directs the  
body, gives zest and endurance for work and a keen joy  
in play.

**Neal's Bread**  
is made of the highest grade of wheat flour, rich in well-  
developed Gluten and Starch. The result is a quality  
loaf, thoroughly appetizing and nutritious because per-  
fectly baked.

**NEAL'S**  
**Good White Bread**  
the loaf that completely satisfies.  
"The best loaves are wrapped."  
Ask your grocer or phone 1313-2173.  
**Neal Baking Co.**  
Limited  
Bread factories at  
Windsor, London, St. Thomas,  
Sarnia.

**Forced-to-Vacate  
Shoe Sale**

**Women's High  
Shoes, values to  
\$15  
\$3.87**

**EVERY SHOE  
IN THE STORE  
MUST BE  
SOLD  
BEFORE WE  
MOVE**

**Women's Strap  
Slippers, in  
odd sizes  
89c**

**Men's English Kip Work Shoes  
\$3.97**

**Boys' School Shoes—Stout Serviceable Shoes  
\$2.47 \$2.87 \$3.17**

**Chums, Tread-Rite and Hurlbut  
at Reduced Prices.  
Come and Save  
Money**

**Johnston & Murray**  
154 Dundas Street

**EVERY SHOE  
IN THE STORE  
MUST BE  
SOLD  
BEFORE WE  
MOVE**

**Women's Strap  
Slippers and  
Oxfords, specially  
priced  
\$3.97**

**We Have  
Men's Shoes at  
\$3.97, \$4.97, \$5.97  
\$6.97, \$7.97  
Values to  
\$15**



# The Kaiser's Memoirs

By **WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN**,  
(Former Emperor of Germany)

NOW that the naval law was gradually coming into force, lively building operations set in, launchings were reported in the press and there was joy among those under the dominion of the "rage du nombre" of the growing number of ships. But when it was made clear to them that as soon as the new ships were ready the old ones must be eliminated, so that, as a matter of fact, the total number of ships of fighting value would, at first, not be increased, they were greatly disillusioned. Had the necessary ships been built in time during the wasted twelve years the naval law would have found a quite different usable basis already in existence. But as matters now stood there was really a question of the complete rebuilding of the entire German fleet.

The large number of ships, to which those which had to be eliminated were added, was a fallacy. Therefore, the English made a mistake when they merely took account of the number of ships—since that fitted in well with the propaganda against Germany—but paid no attention to the type, arriving thus at a total that was far too high, and, by such misleading methods, artificially increasing the so-called apprehension at the growth of the German navy.

Admiral Tirpitz now went ahead with the program approved by me, with iron energy and merciless sacrifice of his health and strength he was able to inject efficiency and power into the handling of the naval situation. At my command he went forth the drafting of the naval law, to

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Treat one cold with Vicks VapoRub and, as in the local case reported below, you will adopt this external method for all the cold troubles of the family.

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Vicks acts like a liniment or plaster. In addition, its ingredients, vaporized by the body heat, are inhaled all night long.

The child is usually better next morning and the bad after-effects of external dosing are avoided. Just as good, of course, for adults.

Mrs. A. Lott of 72 Empress avenue, London, Ont., writes: "I wish to say for children with croup Vicks is grand, and for colds it has no equal."

"Baby has just come in and wants Vicks put on his hand which he hurt while playing. It is a fine thing and I would not like to be without it in the house."



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auxiliary treatment with Bonol Ointment.

for all later additions, and, in general, for the whole question of warship construction was the question whether the German shipbuilding industry would be in a position to keep pace with the naval program; whether, in fact, it would be able to carry it out at all. Here, too, Admiral von Tirpitz worked with tireless energy. Encouraged and fired with enthusiasm by him, the German shipbuilding yards went at the great problem, filled with German audacity, and solved it with positively brilliant results, greatly distancing their foreign competitors. The admirable technical endowment of the German engineers, as well as the better education of the German working classes, contributed in full measure toward this achievement.

**Fervent Haste for Navy.**  
Consultations, conferences, reports to me, service trips to all shipbuilding yards, were the daily bread of the indefatigable Tirpitz. But the tremendous trouble and work were richly rewarded. The people woke up, began to have a thought for the value of the colonies (raw materials provided by ourselves without foreign middlemen!) and for commercial relations, and to feel interest in commerce, navigation, shipping, etc. And, at last, the derisive opposition stopped cracking its jokes. Tirpitz, always ready for battle, wielded a sharp blade in fighting, never joking and allowed nobody to joke with him, so that his opponents no longer felt his laughing. Things went particularly badly with Deputy Richter when Tirpitz brilliantly snubbed and silenced him by quoting a patriotic saying, dating from the '40's, of old Harkort—whose district, Richter represented—concerning the need for a German fleet. Now it was the turn of the other side of the Reichstag to laugh.

And so the great day dawned. The law was passed, after much fighting and talking, by a great majority. The strength of the German navy was assured; naval construction was to be accomplished.

By means of construction and keeping an increased number of ships in service a fleet soon sprang into being. In order to manoeuvre, lead and train its personnel a new book of regulations and signal code were needed—at the beginning of my reign these had been worked out merely for one division—four ships—since at that time a larger number of units never existed together in the German navy—i. e., a larger number were not kept in service. And even these were out of service in the autumn, so that in winter there was (with the exception of cruisers in foreign waters) absolutely no German navy. All the care expended during the summer season on training of crews, officers, non-commissioned officers, engine room crews and stokers, as well as on rigging and upkeep of ships, was as good as wasted when the ships were retired from service in the autumn; and when spring came and they were put back into commission things had to be started at the beginning again. The result was that any degree of continuity in training and of cohesion among the crews with relation to each other and their ships—"ship spirit," in short—could not be maintained. This was maintained only on board the ships stationed in foreign waters. Therefore, after the necessary heating equipment, etc., had been put in, I ordered that ships be kept in service also through the winter, which was a veritable boon to the development of the fleet.

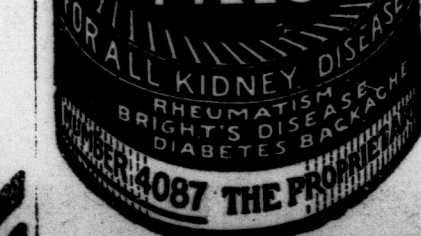
In order to obtain the necessary number of units needed by the new regulations, Admiral von Tirpitz, in view of the shortage of ships-of-the-line, had already formed into divisions all the sorts of vessels available, including gunboats and dispatch boats, and carried out evolutions with them, so that when the replacement of line ships began to take place the foundations for the new regulations had already been laid. The latter were then constantly developed with the greatest energy by all the officials concerned and kept pace with the growth of the fleet.

Hard work was done on the development of that important weapon, the torpedo boat. At that time we were filled with joyful pride that a German torpedo boat division was the first united torpedo squadron ever to cross the North Sea. It sailed, under the command of my brother, Prince Henry, to take part in the celebration of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee (1887).

**Col. Goethals' Visit.**  
The development of Heligoland and its fortifications as a point of support for small cruisers and torpedo boats—also, later on, for U-boats—was also taken in hand, after the necessary protective work for preserving the island had been constructed by the state—in connection with which work the empire and Prussia fought like cat and dog.

On account of the growth of the fleet it became necessary to widen the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. After a hard struggle we caused the new locks to be built of the largest possible size, capable of meeting the development of dreadnoughts for a long time to come. There the far-sighted policy of the admiral was brilliantly vindicated.

This found unexpected corroboration by a foreigner. Col. Goethals, the builder of the Panama Canal, requested through the United States government permission to inspect the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal and its new locks. Permission was most willingly granted. After a meal with me, at which Admiral von Tirpitz was present, the admiral questioned the American engineer (who was enthusiastic over our construction work) concerning the measurements of the Panama locks, whereupon it transpired that the measurements of the locks of the Panama Canal were much smaller than those of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. To my as-



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FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASE  
RHEUMATISM  
GRAVEL  
DIABETES  
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tonished question as to how that could be possible, Goethals replied that the navy department, upon inquiry by him, had given those measurements for ships-of-the-line. Admiral von Tirpitz then remarked that this size would be far from adequate for the future, and that the newer type of dreadnoughts and super-dreadnoughts would not be able to go through the locks, consequently the canal would soon be useless for American and other big warships. The colonel agreed and remarked that this was already true of the newest ships under construction, and he congratulated his excellency upon having had the courage to demand and put through the big locks of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, which he looked upon with admiration and envy.

In like manner the very backward and antiquated imperial docks (the old timber shops, as Tirpitz called them) were rebuilt and developed into modern model plants, and the arrangements for the workers were developed so as to further the improvement of the latter along the most approved lines. Only those who, like myself, have followed and seen with their own eyes from the very beginning the origin and development of all these factors necessary to the building up—nay, the creation anew—of the fleet can form any thing like a proper idea of the enormity of Tirpitz' achievement. Admiral von Tirpitz and his entire corps of assistants.

The office of the imperial navy department was also a new creation; the old "Oberkommando" was eliminated when it was divided into two main branches of admiralty staff and imperial navy department. Both of these (as in the army) were directly under the supreme commander-in-chief—this meant that there was no longer any official between the emperor and his navy.

**Coming of the Dreadnought.**  
When Admiral Fisher evolved an entirely new type of ship for England in the shape of the "dreadnought," thereby surprising the world as if he had launched a sudden assault upon it—and thought that he had thus given England, once for all, an unsurpassable naval superiority which the rest of the powers could never meet, there was naturally great excitement in all naval circles. The idea, to be sure, did not originate with Fisher, but came—in the form of an appeal to shipbuilders of the whole world—from the famous Italian engineer Cuniberti, who had made a sketch in Fred Jane's Illustrated Naval Atlas.

At the first conference regarding the introduction of the "dreadnought" type of big fighting ship by England I at once agreed that as soon as the other nations had followed Fisher's example; that England had robbed her enormous pre-dreadnought force, upon which her great superiority lasted, of its fighting value, which would necessitate building an entirely new fleet of big fighting ships, in competition with the entire world, which would do likewise; that this would be exceedingly costly; that England, in order to maintain her position as a two-power standard, would have to exert herself to such an extent that she would look with more disfavor than ever on new warships built by other nations, toward whom she was unfriendly, and begin to make objections; then this would be especially true if we started building; but would be in vain, since, with the existing types of ships in our fleet, we could not expect to fight against big battleships, but were forced, no less volens, to follow England along this road.

The war fully confirmed Admiral Tirpitz' opinion. Every one of our ships not in the big fighting ship class had to be retired from service.

When the first German big fighting ship was placed in service there was a loud outcry in the land of the British. The conviction gradually dawned that Fisher and his shipbuilders had counted absolutely on the belief that any big fighting ship built by other nations would be inferior to theirs. Therefore the disappointment was all the greater. Why such an assumption was made is beyond comprehension, since, even at that time, German shipbuilders had already built the great ocean greyhounds, surpassing our warships of the line in tonnage, which had occasioned painfully noticeable competition to the English steamship lines. Our big fighting ships, despite their small number, showed themselves, at the Skagerrak (Jutland) battle, not only equal to their English opponents, but superior to them both in seaworthiness and in standing up under gunfire.

**Impatient for U-Boats.**  
The building of U-boats, unfortunately, could not be pushed forward before the war to an extent commensurate with my desires. On the one hand, it was necessary not to overburden the naval budget during the carrying out of the naval law; moreover, most important of all, it was necessary to collect further data from experiments.

Tirpitz believed that the types with which other nations were experimenting were too small and fit only for coast defence; that Germany must build "sea-going" submarines capable of navigating in the open sea; that this necessitated a larger type—which, however, must first be systematically developed. This took a long time and required careful experiments with models.

The result was that, at first, in 1914, there were only a small number of sea-worthy submarines in readiness. Even then, however, pressure might have been brought to bear upon England with the available submarines had not the chancellor been so concerned lest England be provoked thereby.

The number and efficiency of the submarines rose rapidly in the course of the war. In considering numbers, however, one must always remember that in war time U-boats are to be reckoned as follows: One-third of the total in active service, one-third on the outward or return journey, one-third undergoing repairs. The achievements of the U-boats aroused the admiration of the entire world, and won the ardent gratitude of the Fatherland.

Admiral von Tirpitz' tremendous success in creating the commercial colony of Tsing-tao must never be forgotten. Here he gave proof once more

of his brilliant talent for administration and organization in all directions. These talents of his created, out of a place that was previously almost unknown, and entirely without importance, a commercial centre which, within a few years, showed a turnover of between fifty and sixty millions.

The dealings with Reichstag members, the press and big industrial and world-commercial elements gradually increased the admiral's interest in political matters, particularly in foreign affairs, which were always bound up with the utilization of ships. The clear world-vision acquired by him as a travelled sailor, well acquainted with foreign parts, qualified Tirpitz to make quick decisions, which his fiery temperament wished to see translated promptly into action.

The opposition and slowness of officialdom irritated him greatly. A certain tendency to distrust, perhaps strengthened by many an experience, often misled him to harbor suspicion—sometimes justified, sometimes not—against individuals. This caused a strong tinge of reserve in Tirpitz's character, and "hampered the joyful workings of the heart" in others. He was also capable of bringing to bear new views on a matter with great decision, when, after renewed reflection or study of new facts, he had altered his previous view. This made working with him not always exactly agreeable or easy. The tremendous results of his achievements, of which he was justly proud, gave him a consciousness of the power of his personality, which sometimes made itself apparent even to his friends.

During the war Tirpitz' tendency to mix in politics got the upper hand with him so much that it eventually led to differences of opinion which finally caused his retirement, since von Bethmann, the imperial chancellor, demanded the dismissal of the admiral-in-chief with the observation that the imperial secretaries of state were his subordinates, and that the political policy must be conducted by himself alone.

It was with a heavy heart that I acquiesced in the departure of this energetic, strong-willed man, who had carried out my plans with genius and who was indefatigable as a co-worker. Tirpitz may always rest assured of my imperial gratitude. If only this source of strength might stand soon again by the side of the unfortunate German Fatherland in its misery and distress. Tirpitz can do at least to do what many others do not dare. The saying of the poet most certainly applies to Admiral von Tirpitz: "The greatest blessing to the children of earth is, after all, personality."

The criticisms which the admiral felt constrained to make of me in his book, which is well worth reading—cannot change, in the slightest, my opinion of him.

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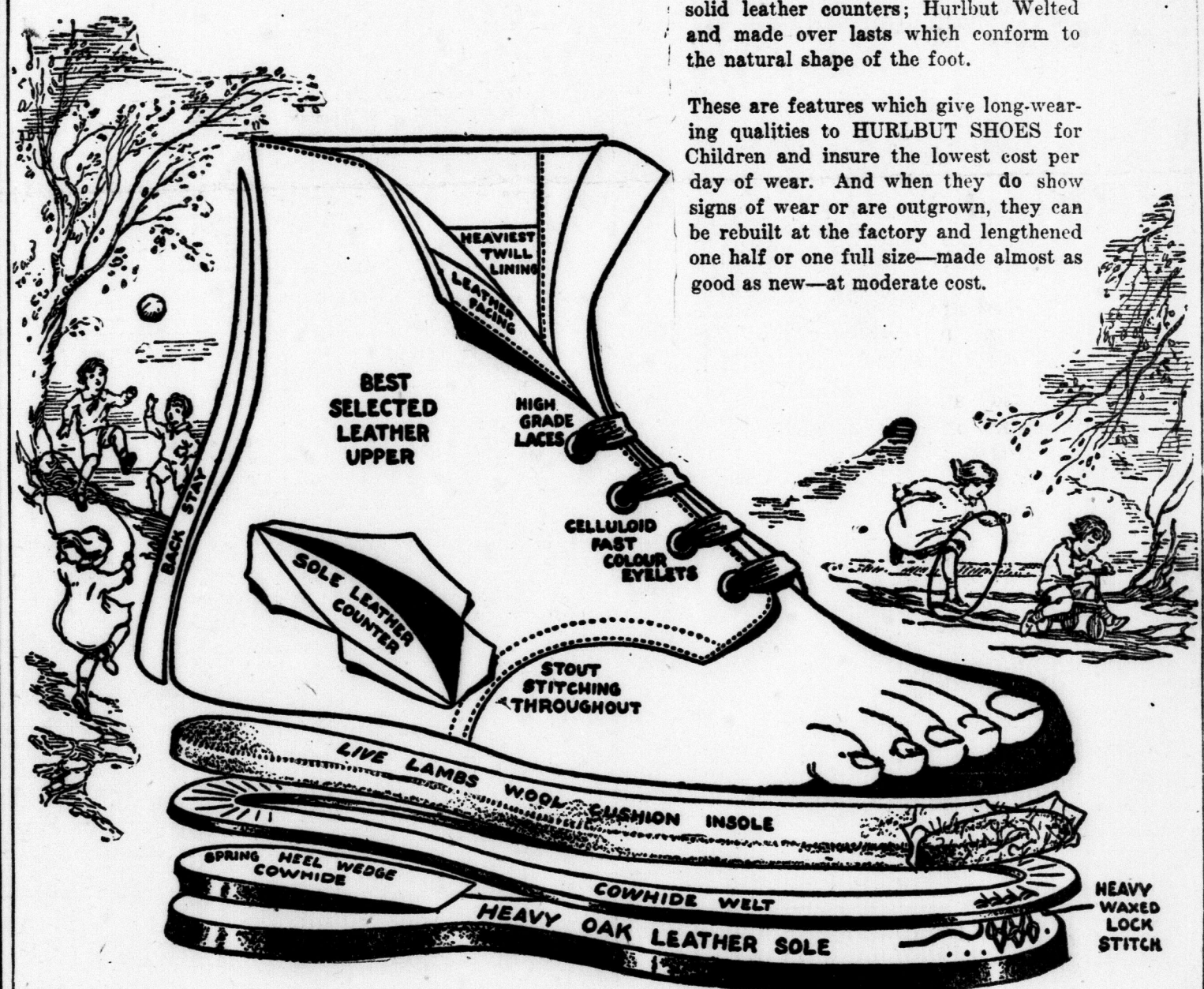
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RELIABLE FOOTWEAR  
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Where the Growing Feet  
Receive the same Careful Fitting and Painstaking  
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# GALT CLOSES SHOP FOR FIRST GAME WITH BELLEVILLE TODAY

Elks Play St. Thomas Team Today

Western and O.R.F.U. Squads To Meet in Workouts

## FIRST OF O.B.A.A. FINALS FINDS TERRIERS READY

Danny McPhee Works Out For Galt Batters in Final Practice Yesterday.

GALT, Oct. 17.—The stage is all set for tomorrow's big ball game, the opener of Ontario's "world series," between Belleville and the Terriers. The Grand Trunks arrived here this evening with their Indian pitcher Williams leading the squad. They were met at the depot by members of the G. A. A. A. in motor cars and escorted to their local hotel. The Terriers were out for practice again this afternoon, batting against the slants of Danny McPhee, the sensational young St. Thomas southpaw, who is keen to see Galt win and offered his services. All of the Terriers are in good shape, except Friendly Graham, who is nursing a sore arm, having been hit by a pitched ball. The arm is badly bruised and stiff and he may not be able to play tomorrow. President Kennedy and several of the O. A. B. A. officials will be here. Who will

handle the game is not known. With Mayor Charlton having proclaimed a half holiday, business will be entirely suspended here, and Galt will turn out en masse to the game.

### Elks Will Get Another Test

Try To Arrange Game With Sarnia Saturday.

The Elks are playing the St. Thomas Athletics here this afternoon, and an epic exhibition of football is predicted, as both these teams are about evenly matched in weight and experience. The Elks have acquired two new men, in the persons of Haylock and Sulton, who are expected to strengthen the team considerably, as they are both experienced in the game and husky boys to boot.

The Elks are trying to arrange a game with the Sarnia O. R. F. U. Juniors for next Saturday, to follow the Western-St. Michael's affair, and if these plans are consummated, the football fans of London will have two first-class battles to witness Saturday afternoon.

C. I. Meets Petrolia. On Friday night the L. C. I. first team meets Petrolia Collegiate at the University of Toronto. This promises to be a game worth watching, as the local boys are putting on strenuous workouts every night, and the Junior Hardolls are reputed to be a husky and hard-working crew, and should make the London team get a just pace.

### Softball

At an informal gathering held in Montreal in which Frank Shattuck, McGill coach, Dr. Jack Maynard, University of Toronto coach, and Bob Isbister, referee, in the St. Thomas game, took part, it was suggested that certain changes be made in the rules to rid the game of plays that led to accidents. The one-man bunk, with no assistance from teammates, was suggested, and will likely be supported by the two intercollegiate rules committees. Also, a rule was considered advisable that piling on a tackled player in football should be a game foul, and according to these suggestions, a big percentage of the accidents caused by the piling-on tactics, but by the piling-on that occurred when the ball-carrier was downed.

The quickest and surest way to prevent piling on a tackled player in football is to blow his whistle the moment the man is tackled. Any player who tackles or piles on after the whistle has blown should get the maximum penalty. That would stop "piling-on" quicker than anything.

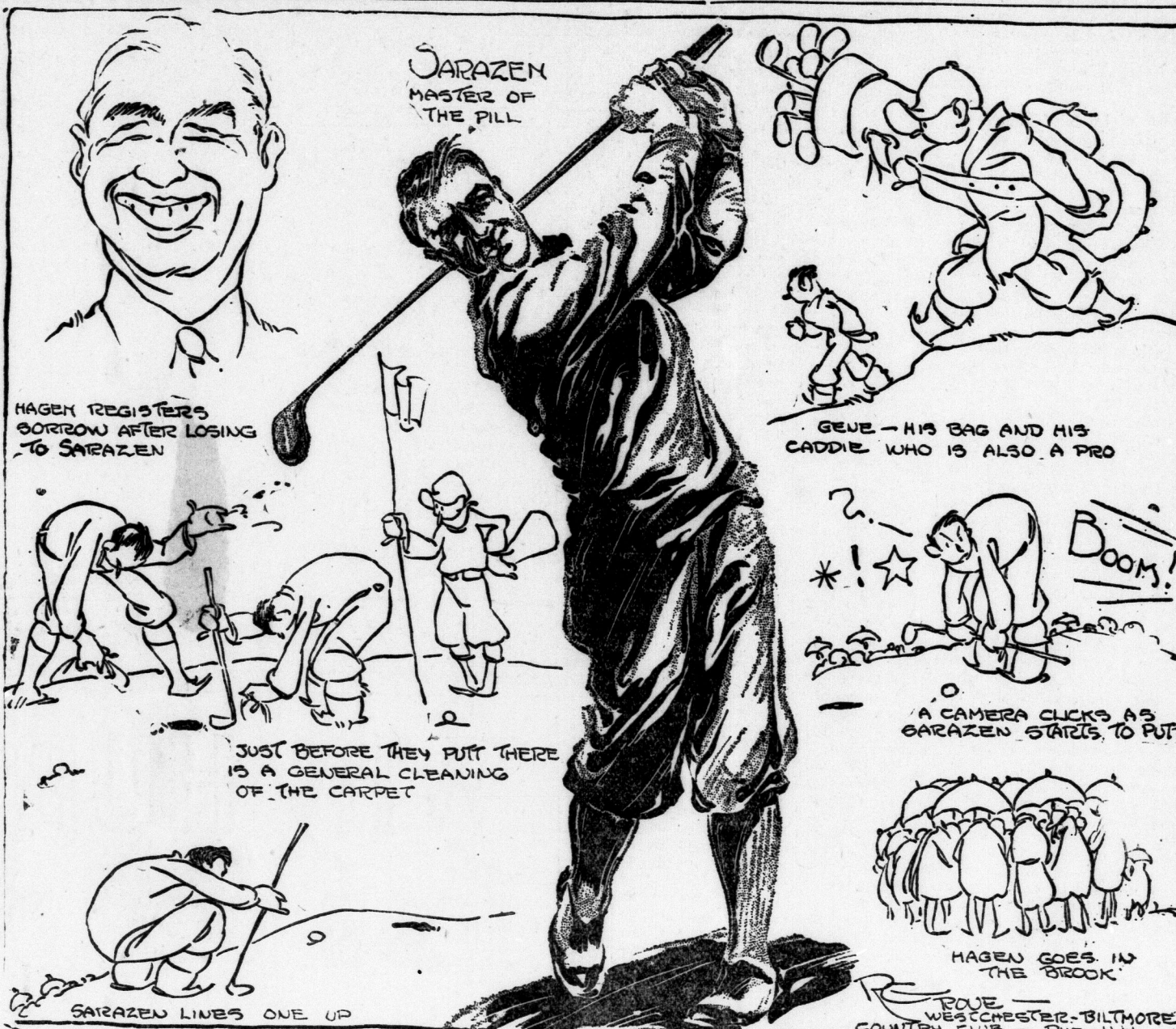
### WALLACEBURG HIGH TO MEET CHATHAM C. I. CREW

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 17.—Chatham Collegiate will be the visitors here on Thursday in a rugby game against the Wallaceburg High School. The local Wallaceburg boys are high in his praises as a player who has made the team and consider them second to none in the school rugby world, and by many star players who were unfortunately in losing by 6 points, the cause of which loss was undoubtedly due to the fact that many of the Wallaceburg boys were wearing sweaters over their uniforms. Needless to say this will not occur again, and it is certain that one of the finest games witnessed in junior rugby will be the ordeal of the day on Thursday afternoon. The game is scheduled for 4:15 p.m., and a large number of fans have expressed their intention of turning out to give their lads a boost.

### STRATFORD TO BID FOR VISIT FROM SCOTSMEN

STRATFORD, Oct. 17.—The executive of the Stratford Curling Club is sending Messrs. F. A. and J. McFadden to Toronto to meet the Ontario Curling Association. They will endeavor to have the British Isles come to Stratford when they come to Canada.

## SARAZEN'S DEFEAT OF HAGEN WINS TITLE OF CHAMPION



RTE, N. Y., Oct. 17.—It was a question well answered. Answered by a 21-year-old boy, Gene Sarazen, on the twenty-seventh hole of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club. By defeating the greatest there was left of living golfers, Walter Hagen, he has proved his own greatness. Proved that there is nothing of the fluke about his game. It is not luck, there is nothing of the sensational excitement that he alone is playing his own game in a sensational way.

### CENTRAL SECONDS SHOW FINE FORM

Beaten by St. Thomas, But Are Much Improved Team.

St. Thomas Collegiate Seconds defeated the local High School Seconds by a score of 15 to 10 at Tecumseh Park yesterday in an Inter-County tilt. The L. C. I. boys held their opponents scoreless during the first quarter, and showed much more all-round pep than they did at St. Thomas last Saturday, and although they worked hard all through the scrap, they were unable to chalk up more than ten tallies. McDougall and Newell starred for the locals with their usual masterly tackling and general utility, while Andrews and Jewell did good work for the Saints. The first quarter was comparatively uneventful, with much line-bucking by both sides. However, things livened up in the next period, when Brown, St. Thomas back, went through the London right wing and after a run of 30 yards scored a touchdown which, on being converted, made 6 points for St. Thomas. In the third quarter Taylor pulled off a successful end-run and pulled up behind the London posts, netting St. Thomas another 5 points. After desultory playing in midfield, the locals worked down to the Saints' five-yard line, and back, on the last down, put the piskin across for London's first. In the last period both sides made a touchdown, and the L. C. I. boys seemed to be getting the better of the argument, and were well on their way to tie the score when the time whistle blew.

Final score: St. Thomas 15, London 10. The line-ups: St. Thomas: Center... London: White, Morton... Quarter... McDougall, McDonald... Insides... Gammon, Andrews... Outlines... Jones, Jennings... Middles... Newell, Elise... Halves... Martin, Brown... Backs... Taylor, Slix... F. Wing... Alkenhead, Referee, McVennue, umpire, Sessions, linesmen, Webster and McDermid.

### FOOTBALL

PETROLIA, Oct. 17.—Although the Petrolia Hard Oils were defeated by Sarnia Saturday, the boys are confident they can overwhelm Sarnia on their return here. The blue and white got an early start before the new Hard Oil recruits knew what to do. The old Petrolia spirit was shown in the last half when Petrolia held Sarnia for three downs a foot from their line.

Several of last year's players, Jack Kelly, Jerrie Currie, Ellicott, and Galloway, will appear on the gridiron this week and will greatly strengthen the green and white aggregation. The Hard Oils invaded Sarnia with an entirely new team and inexperienced players for the first quarter, but the Hard Oil held the Sarnia team by 6-4 points in the last three quarters of the game. Coach Peat was highly pleased with the showing of the locals, and with this week's practice coupled with the Wallaceburg game next Saturday, will be in fine trim for London and Sarnia teams. Jack Galloway, Petrolia's centre half, had a ligament sprained in his leg and will be out of the game for a week or two.

Now it's Hagen. First Long Jim Barnes went down before the little fellow on the Home stead links and then he measured Jack Hagen, and now it is Hagen. More weeks, because he beat him at his own game, that if out-driving the famous long driver and at times out-approaching him.

### IRISH NINE GET GAME AT HOME

Hamilton Beavers Choose Lucan For Sudden Death Mix.

LUCAN, Oct. 17.—Hamilton Beavers come here this afternoon to play their sudden-death fixture with the Irish Nine to determine which team will meet Petrolia in the finals of the intermediate O. B. A. Neil and Crawley will be the battles for the Irish and in workouts this week the whole team has shown up well, though they have had a long lay-off waiting for games. The Lucan and Hamilton clubs were ordered to play this sudden-death game and make their own arrangements, and the Hamilton team chose to make the trip to Lucan. They will be met in London by the Lucan players and motored out.

RICKARD TOLD TO PAY. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Tex Rickard will be instructed at a meeting of the state athletic commission today to pay both Gibbons and Billy Mike, St. Paul heavyweight, under the terms of their contract signed by the promoters of the bout last Friday, which was awarded to Mike on a foul. The delay in approving the payment, Chairman Muldon said in announcing the proposed action was in accordance with the commission's rules, which require that the commission pass on any decision given in a bout stopped by an official.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

OH MAJOR HOOPER - MISS HERZOG WAS TELLING ME AT THE TABLE THAT YOU ARE GOING TO WRITE A BOOK!

WHY YES, MISS CHURCH - I INTEND TO PUBLISH A BOOK ON THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SUCCESS! - THE VEIN OF THE VOLUME WILL BE ON HOW THE AVERAGE YOUNG MAN CAN STIMULATE HIS EARNING POWER TO TEN OR TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR!

HA-HA-THAT'LL BE EASY, EH? - TH' FIRST CHAPTER WILL BE ABOUT HYPNOTISM - FROM THEN ON IT'LL TELL HOW TO THROW A SPELL ON GUYS LIKE FORD AND JOHN D.

YEH, TH' HOPHEAD - ALL HE KNOWS ABOUT SUCCESS HE COULD WRITE ON A CIGARETTE PAPER, AN' STILL HAVE ROOM LEFT FOR A SMOKE!

THE MAJOR HAS A SKULL FLASH

## EXPECT GOOD RESULTS FROM TWIN WORKOUTS

Both Coach Rowan and Reid Feel Tilts Will Benefit Western and O. R. F. U. Crews.

THE LONDON O. R. F. U. squad and Buster Reid's padded gladiators meet in combat tonight over at Tecumseh Park for the first time and the first of a series of meetings between the twin, which should help both considerably. The Elks are taking side stances at one another for a couple of weeks now, but have never met face to face.

It will open gently, of course, and will be conducted as gently as rugby may be played, but as the two factions organ know one another a little better it will doubtless liven up.

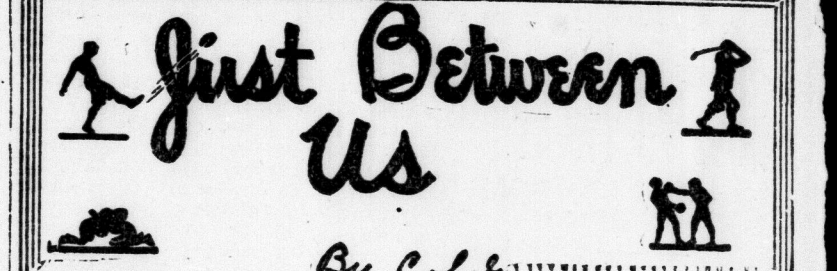
Coach Reid is glad of the opportunity to get his linemen up against the weight of the O. R. F. U. squad, and as a matter of fact, the Westerns coach wouldn't probably be put out if the Elks would look a notion to according to some of the side-line scribbles, but, nevertheless, the wishers of the Purple and White, what else their tackling to a big degree is lack of ferociousness.

Rowan is equally glad of the opportunity to mix it with the collegians, as he has a considerable patching job to do to start first. His linemen showed plenty of courage against Wallaceburg, but lots of the energy displayed was not directed as intelligently as perhaps the big coach would like. Again, his back division needs work against a sort of line before they take on the semblance of a scoring machine, though the possibilities are there.

From every point of view, this fraternalism between the two crews will have a highly desirable effect on their work, and both have hard tests on Saturday, with Western entertaining St. Michael's on paper, at least, the strongest team in the group, because they've beaten Varsity Seconds—and the O. R. F. U. outfit.

Sarnia for a mighty hard afternoon's work. Any team that runs up a score like the Sarnians did against Petrolia is the kind that makes coaches sit up nights and worry.

It is questionable if Rowan will use anything but straight football against the Blue and White, because, according to some of the side-line scribbles, but, nevertheless, the wishers of the Purple and White, what else their tackling to a big degree is lack of ferociousness.



Rugby may never attract the big gates that soccer does in England, from its very complexities, but it is making inroads. English papers are attacking the legislation which is constantly taking the vitality from soccer and the same thing obtains in Canada, for clean, honest, full-shouldered charging is looked upon askance in Canadian soccer as well as in Britain. In English universities the rugby blue is being more prized than soccer emblems each year, whereas in Canada rugby has always dominated varsity sports.

Canada's sports are all more or less strenuous, so that rugby, with its high disciplinary characteristics, its robustness, its insistent call for stamina and courage, is bound to dominate as an autumn sport providing it is properly organized and given the boosting which other games get as their natural right. However, uniform rules for all rugby games on this continent is one big need of the game.

Besides, rugby will always be complicated. The full enjoyment of rugby comes from the knowledge born of study or participation, and that will always be a handicap, for with most sports the attractions are on the surface, the main points are readily assimilated.

The course of Canadian rugby is not a very complicated one. School rugby first and then inter-collegiate for the boys who continue on to university or O. R. F. U. for those who do not. A main road with a fork, inter-collegiate is already established. It remains for London to show whether O. R. F. U. is to be kept up or not.

Public bodies and public-spirited citizens sometimes get extremely tired putting their hands in their pockets for money to finance amateur sport. Certainly there is a portion of every community who pay more than their just share for the upkeep of amateur sport in most lines.

However, there is one angle to it that is often overlooked, and that is what the players themselves contribute to the sport. Their names may not be on the subscription lists, but nevertheless in practically every sport the players are losers both in pocket and valuable time. Many of them are young married men to whom a disability would be a calamity. Many of them are employed in places where every hour taken from work means direct financial loss, which they are unable to afford. In some of the less popular sports, such as bicycling for instance, the athletes pay all the expenses to meet and get little popular acclaim in return.

A lamentable feature in connection with almost every high school rugby game in this city is the fact that a certain element among the male rosters is over-disposed to curse and use uncalculated for oaths when they imagine their team is stalling or whenever some trifling miscue occurs. When a boy reaches high school age he should know—if he is not feeble-minded—that such conduct ill-becomes a real gentleman. If he does not he should be made to realize the fact. It is high time that the board of education or the principal of the local collegiate took this matter in hand and saw that it is eliminated in future or the offenders barred from all games. Football is a real, he-man's game, and if weak-kneed brethren who merely watch it from the side lines persist in this direction, all the juvenile sports of this nature are bound to suffer.

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JOIN OUR RED BIRD BICYCLE XMAS CLUB. Secures a RED BIRD for Xmas. A few small payments between now and Xmas, and you can have a RED BIRD delivered. Think of the joy for that Girl or Boy. Bicycle & Motor Sales Company. G. A. WENIG. 425 Wellington St. Phone 3182. The Man That Made Walking Expensive.

Think of it! 43 fresh, fragrant cigarettes for 15¢. That's what you get when you roll your own with ORINOCO. A 15¢ Package supplies the makings for 43 cigarettes.

OH MAJOR HOOPER - MISS HERZOG WAS TELLING ME AT THE TABLE THAT YOU ARE GOING TO WRITE A BOOK! WHY YES, MISS CHURCH - I INTEND TO PUBLISH A BOOK ON THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SUCCESS! - THE VEIN OF THE VOLUME WILL BE ON HOW THE AVERAGE YOUNG MAN CAN STIMULATE HIS EARNING POWER TO TEN OR TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR! HA-HA-THAT'LL BE EASY, EH? - TH' FIRST CHAPTER WILL BE ABOUT HYPNOTISM - FROM THEN ON IT'LL TELL HOW TO THROW A SPELL ON GUYS LIKE FORD AND JOHN D. YEH, TH' HOPHEAD - ALL HE KNOWS ABOUT SUCCESS HE COULD WRITE ON A CIGARETTE PAPER, AN' STILL HAVE ROOM LEFT FOR A SMOKE! THE MAJOR HAS A SKULL FLASH

WILSON'S "The National Smoke" BACHELOR Still the most for the money 10c. ANDREW WILSON & CO. TORONTO MONTREAL

MACDONALD'S 15¢ The Tobacco with a heart CIGARETTES



# Listowel High School Wins Interscholastic Meet Against Mount Forest and Wingham

## MT. FOREST BOY IS SENIOR CHAMPION

Edwards of Listowel Wins Junior Honors.

**LISTOWEL, Oct. 17.**—Listowel won the cup in the interscholastic track meet against Mount Forest and Wingham here today. Listowel had 87 points and the other two schools were tied with 41 each.

Ellis of Mount Forest won the senior individual championship, Walter, the local miler, being only one point behind him. D. Edwards, a local boy, took the junior honors after a fine performance. Mount Forest girls won the basketball tournament handsly.

**The results:** Half-mile, senior—1. Walter of Listowel, 2:22; 2. Frits of Listowel, 3. Becker of Harrison.

High jump, junior—1. G. Toveraux, Wingham, 4 feet 8 inches; 2. R. Henderson, Mount Forest; 3. E. Edwards, Listowel.

Throwing ball for distance, girls—D. Webster, Wingham; M. Livingston, Wingham; 3. Moore, Listowel.

Shot put, junior—1. Edwards, Listowel; 2. Douglas, Mount Forest; 3. Pickett, Mount Forest.

Hop, step and jump, senior—1. Ellis of Mount Forest, 11 feet 6 inches; 2. Edwards, Listowel, 11 feet 3 inches; 3. Edwards, Listowel, 11 feet 3 inches.

100-yard dash, senior—1. Walter of Listowel, 11.5 seconds; 2. Ellis of Mount Forest, 12.1 seconds; 3. Pickett of Listowel, 12.5 seconds.

High jump, senior—1. Reynolds, Listowel, 5 feet 3 inches; 2. Ellis, Mount Forest; 3. Becker, Harrison.

Half-mile, junior—1. Morrison, Harrison; 2. Loutitt, Wingham; 3. Walter, Listowel.

400-yard dash, senior—1. Walter, Listowel, 58 seconds; 2. Pickett, Listowel, 1:00; 3. Pickett, Listowel, 1:02.

High jump, junior—1. G. Toveraux, Wingham, 4 feet 8 inches; 2. Henderson, Mount Forest; 3. Edwards, Listowel.

Pole vault, senior—1. Reynolds, Listowel; 2. Woods, Listowel; 3. Hutton, Wingham, 7 feet 9 inches.

Hop, step and jump, junior—1. Edwards, Listowel, 36 feet 6 inches; 2. Morrison, Harrison; 3. Neil, Harrison.

**THE WAY HE FEELS**  
Note.—This contributor feels this way about an arena. There must be many who feel as bad as he does. He says it with poetry. If only somebody would "say it with money" there wouldn't be any need for such outbursts as this.

This London of our local pride is one where fans have often sought for hockey space to play the game and spread abroad our civic name. For years gone by our hockey teams have bunched their heads on low-hung beams in one-horse rinks, where rooster gulls have cursed the space that hemmed them in, and prayed for room to cheer and win.

Our rinks now number only one—where stay as they'll never call our town a whiz. What we need is to reclaim our interest in the good old game, get together, gang around and show the world how to house the winter's sport and mital, and show the folks around about that our spirit's lost the soul!

—MC.

**CHANEY GIVEN DECISION.**  
BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Andy Chaney, formerly of this city, but now of New York, was declared the winner here last night over Frankie Rice, local lightweight, on a foul. The end came in the sixth round of the scheduled 12-round bout after the local contender viciously struck low on three occasions. Chaney held the advantage when Referee Dan Daly decided in his favor.

**FOR Motorcycle Parts, Accessories AND Motorcycle Repairing**

**SEE Bicycle & Motor Sales Co.**  
425 Wellington, Phone 3182.

Largest Dealers in Western Ontario. Best Equipped Repair Shop.

Special attention to Motorcycle overhauling at low cost to you.

**CUNARD ANCHOR DONALDSON**

**MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.**  
Oct. 21 ..... Albania  
Nov. 23 ..... Ausonia

**MONTREAL, PLYMOUTH, QUEBEC, LONDON.**  
Nov. 4 ..... Dec. 11 ..... Andania  
Nov. 18 ..... Dec. 11 ..... Andania

**MONTREAL TO GLASGOW.**  
Nov. 3 ..... Cassandra  
Nov. 10 ..... Saturnia

**CHRISTMAS SAILINGS**  
HALIFAX TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.  
Dec. 11 ..... Aidania

**PORTLAND, HALIFAX TO GLASGOW.**  
From Portland, from Halifax.  
Dec. 9 ..... Cassandra  
Dec. 11 ..... Saturnia

**NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.**  
Oct. 26 ..... Scythia  
Nov. 7 ..... Nov. 28 ..... Scythia

**NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.**  
Oct. 24, Nov. 14, Dec. 4 ..... Aquitania  
Nov. 7, Nov. 28, Dec. 18 ..... Mauretania  
Nov. 21, Dec. 12, Jan. 2 ..... Berengaria  
NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH, QUEBEC AND HALIFAX.  
Nov. 23, Jan. 10 ..... Saxonia  
BOSTON—LIVERPOOL—  
OCT. 19 ..... Ausonia  
Nov. 4 ..... Tyrrhenia  
NEW YORK TO GLASGOW (VIA NOVILLA).  
Nov. 11 ..... Columbia  
MEDITERRANEAN AND AROUND THE WORLD OCEANIC.  
For particulars apply to local agents.  
THE ROBERT REFORM CO., LIMITED,  
General Agents,  
40 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

## RUNNERS

**LAUREL RESULTS.**  
First race, 5 1/2 furlongs, 2 years: Vanderburg, \$2.50, \$2.50, won; Segar, \$3.00, \$2.50, 2nd; Druid Hill, \$2.50, \$2.50, 3rd. Time 1:39.15. Knight, Primeau and Old Timer also ran.

Second, 5 furlongs, 3 years and up: Tiddies, \$1.50, \$1.50, won; Dan Boling, \$10.50, \$7.50, 2nd; Rolo, \$5.70, 3rd. Time 1:13.45. Natural, Radiol, Hillsdale, Antilles, St. Quentin, Whalebone, Hindoo, Tubbey A. The Forger, Dr. Johnson and Ins Kay also ran.

Third, 5 1/2 furlongs, 2 years: Moonraker, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Golden Rule, \$3.40, \$2.50, 2nd; Comix, \$2.70, 3rd. Time 1:09.45. Winner Take All, Speedy Girl, Easter Times and Jolly also ran.

Fourth, mile, 3 years and up: Paul Jones, \$5.50, \$4.50, won; Rubidum, \$12.10, \$5.50, 2nd; Plegim, \$2.40, 3rd. Time 1:34.30. Salting Alone, Knight, Dream of Allah also ran.

Fifth, 6 furlongs: On Watch, \$3.40, \$2.50, won; Champion, \$2.40, 2nd; Woodland, out, 3rd. Time 1:23.35. Despair also ran.

Sixth, mile and sixteenth: Phalaris, \$13.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, won; Gallivant, \$2.50, \$2.70, 2nd; On High, \$3.50, 3rd. Time 1:48.30. Neapolitan, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Seventh, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Eighth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

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Eleventh, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

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Thirteenth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Fourteenth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Fifteenth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Sixteenth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Seventeenth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Eighteenth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Nineteenth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Twentieth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Twenty-first, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Twenty-second, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Twenty-third, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Twenty-fourth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Twenty-fifth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Twenty-sixth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Twenty-seventh, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Twenty-eighth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Twenty-ninth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Thirtieth, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Thirty-first, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Thirty-second, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

Thirty-third, mile and sixteenth: Katherine Rankin, \$12.40, \$4.50, \$2.50, won; Penelope, \$2.50, \$2.50, 2nd; Lorraine, Short Circuit, Modesty, Gannet, War Voter, Rosa R. King's Champion also ran.

## Canada's Entry in Schooner Race



The Bluenose, 1921 international champion, has been picked to represent Canada in the 1922 international fishing schooner race at Gloucester, Mass. The schooner sails from Lunenburg, N. S.

Stone 113, Tulane 107, xNormal 107, Frank W. 106, xWapiti 106. Weather clear, track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

**EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.**  
First race, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs: Zeus Lassie 102, Gaddy 109, Sunday Best 102, Hourbell 105, Pal Ruba 108, Skirmish 102, Marionette 109, Charles Henry 103, Make Up 103.

Second race, claiming, 2 years, 5 1/2 furlongs: xAlbie Vetter 3, MacBeth 104, xRomping Mary 103, Cukano 101, Paul G. Brown 113, xDeane 97, Put and Take 108, xConsolation 106, Soldier 107, xGay Deceiver 101, Anna Todd 100, Mr. Leo 106, Margaret Ware 95, My Lorraine 108, xPower 101, Erie 95, Proceeds 101, French Canadian 107.

Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xPumps 92, Alameda Girl 103, Archie Alexander 107, Megan 103, Jordan 103, Fox 109, Mormon Elder 109, xShand 100, xTony Beau 404, xWalnut Hall 101, xBritish Limer 101, xWalrus 101, xSalvo 101, Golden Horse 112, xRichelle 101, Pattern 106, xNelle Yorkie 101, Applique 11. 106.

Fourth race, maidens, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: Marie Augusta 107, Postlude 110, Anglum Mild 107, Pete Foy 109, altamantarian 107, Willow Tree 112, Miss Rhina 109, North Tower 110, Foresters 103, Last, Brush 104, 110, Interfer 109, Boy From Home 110, Leo Seales 110, Czern 110.

Fifth race, allowances, the Dixie Highway for 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xPrelude 94, Wood Trap 108, Humphrey 103, United Verde 114, xMississippi 108.

Sixth race, allowances, 3 years, mile and sixteenth: Waiting 98, Suez 108, Prince K. 103, Chittagong 101, Posthaste 101, Blue Nose 103, xThe Crown 101, Aspirin 101, Delusive 109, xDan E. O'Sullivan 103.

Seventh race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Eight race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Ninth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Tenth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Eleventh race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

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Thirteenth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Fourteenth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Fifteenth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Sixteenth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Seventeenth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Eighteenth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Nineteenth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Twentieth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Twenty-first race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Twenty-second race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Twenty-third race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Twenty-fourth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: xQueen High 38, xWakeup 101, Accelerator 110, Georgetown 108, xSonus 106, xBarney

Driftwood 112, Temptress 107. Sixth race, 2-year-olds maidens, selling, 5 1/2 furlongs—xSoviet 110, Rock Salt 115, Flying Devil 110, xDread in Days 102, Brother Pat 115, xBonfire 105, Rowsprig 110, Dunleigh 110. Weather clear, track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

## STAGE TOURNEY TO AID SUFFERERS

**WOODSTOCK, Oct. 17.**—A softball tournament has been arranged, with five local clubs in the running, for Thursday and Friday nights. The tourney is being staged to raise funds for the northern fire fund. The tournament will be a novelty, in that the games will be played inside, the arena having been secured. Stratford Electric and Paris Knockouts have asked for games, and arrangements may be completed to have Paris and Stratford play in a tourney with the winner of this week's games.

**BREAKS RECORD.**  
"HONOLULU, Oct. 17.—Warren Keatch broke the world record for the 50-yard back stroke here last night at the Hui Makani Club's swimming trials. He swam the event in one minute, 46.5 seconds. The former record was 1:37 flat. Marjelen Wehles of the Outrigger Club swam the 220 yards, free style, in one minute and 50 seconds, thus bettering the world's record of 1:50.25.

**TENNIS CONFERENCE LAID OVER.**  
PARIS, Oct. 17.—At the request of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the international conference which was scheduled to take place in Paris the latter part of this month has been postponed until Dec. 20, and the site of the meeting has been shifted to London.

**CARL TREMAINE WINS.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 17.—Carl Tremaine, a Cleveland bantamweight, defeated Irish Johnny Curtin of New York, in a tame eight-round bout here last night.

**TEX RICKARD THREATENS BOYCOTT AGAINST SIKI.**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—In an effort to reach an understanding on a tentative arrangement by which Battling Siki was to come to the United States to engage in bouts with light heavyweights, Tex Rickard today called Maurice Hines, the fighter's manager. It has been reported from Paris that Siki has no intention of coming to the United States. "If Siki and his manager do not come here," said Rickard today, "as they called me they would, then I will guarantee that Siki will never box in America if I can prevent it."

**SENTENCE WOMAN TO MERCER FOR FORGERY.**  
HAMILTON, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Ethel Daggett of Dundas was sent to Mercer Reformatory for eighteen months by Magistrate Jelfs today after being found guilty of forgery and uttering forged checks. She obtained about \$700 in this way, and could not make restitution. His worship refused to take a lenient view of the case, because the forgeries were continued over a month, and were not the result of a sudden temptation.

## BANNER FURNACES

**PIPELESS**  
All the Heat—All the Time—Where You Want It  
The Banner Pipeless will heat almost any home satisfactorily—puts all the heat above the first floor—saves fuel—does not heat the cellar.

Every Banner Furnace is exceptionally heavily constructed. Every part in contact with the fire is made of cast iron. Individual guaranteed shaker grate bars. Write for our booklet, "Winter Comfort in Your Home." "How to Choose a Furnace" and "Booklet of Testimonials." Send us a plan of your house, and we will tell you the cost of a Banner installation.

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Agents in London:—J. A. Page, 207 Dundas Street.  
George Winterbottom & Son, Richmond Street N.

**MORE HEAT FROM LESS COAL**

## Girls' Bowling

**BANK OF MONTREAL.**

**Greenbacks.**  
Patterson ..... 110 80-205  
Dancy ..... 105 104 87-223  
Noble ..... 103 97 97-281  
Ferguson ..... 117 68 96-281  
Ward ..... 120 45 101-266  
Totals ..... 557 424 461-1442

**Coinwrappers.**  
Greer ..... 97 113 133-349  
McKenzie ..... 70 105 75-253  
Brown ..... 124 90 77-281  
Logan ..... 125 94 138-329  
Lewie ..... 113 77 89-275  
Totals ..... 529 479 513-1571

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**BANNER FURNACES**  
**PIPELESS**  
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Guaranteed French Electric Seal Coats, large shawl collar and cuffs of seal, outside and inside pockets, all-around fur belt or silk girdle. Made with a generous skirt, 38-inch and 40-inch.

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Largest display in city at attractive prices.

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Have your house wired this fall. Our prices are low and our work the best.

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Brick work and cement foundations a specialty, also houses raised and moved, sidewalks, cellar floors. 252 Grey, Phone. zt

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374 RICHMOND STREET.

Near King Street.

# LOYD GEORGE FEELS ASSURED OF RE-ELECTION

British Premier Believes His Personal Popularity Would Win At Polls.

## MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Declares He Will Resign If Chamberlain Is De-feated.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Premier Lloyd George, according to the Daily Mail, announced at the meeting of the Liberal ministers this evening that he would resign if Mr. Chamberlain were elected at the Carlton Club, Thursday.

The premier informed his colleagues that further developments would depend entirely upon the result of that meeting. If it rejected Mr. Chamberlain's service, the premier declared, Mr. Chamberlain and the Conservative leaders supporting him would resign their position in the Conservative party, and the premier and his ministry would resign from the government. It would then be open to Independent Conservatives, upon invitation of the King, to form a new government if they wished.

Mr. Lloyd George extolled the help received from the Conservative ministers in the coalition, and was assured in his own mind that a majority of them would remain associated with him, whatever the result of Thursday's meeting. The premier did not prophesy the result of the meeting, but his auditors gathered he was at least doubtful whether Mr. Chamberlain will have a majority. He further pointed out that the electorate today was an entirely new one; there had been nothing resembling a genuine fight on political issues since 1910, for the outcome of the election in 1918 was largely due to sentiment. He intended to appeal to the electors to support continued co-operation of the Conservative and Liberal parties on the ground that stability was needed in the conduct of the government.

The premier was apparently confident, says the Mail, that his personal popularity would secure him a large majority at the polls. No definite resolution was adopted, but it was established by consent that the coalition Liberals desired to co-operate with the Conservatives and that they were prepared to go to the election without previous pledges of policy or arrangement for the distribution of ministerial offices.

## AWAIT CARLTON DECISION.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Whether Premier Lloyd George, whose administration has long outlasted the administration of all the great statesmen concerned in the Versailles treaty and the making of peace, will fall as a secondary effect of Mustafa Kemal's victory in Anatolia, still hangs on the result of Thursday's meeting of the Unionist members of the Commons. In all the political quarters in London today there was a state of feverish activity, meetings and consultations occupying the whole day. The prime minister himself returned to town, and besides consulting with the members of his cabinet, presided this evening over a large meeting of Liberal members, under-secretaries and party whips and others.

No report of the proceedings has been issued, but it is supposed that Mr. Lloyd George desired to ascertain how far he could still depend upon support from the Liberal wing of the coalition in the coming developments, and in the event of the Conservative revolt against his leadership proving dangerous. Opinion tonight seems to be veering towards the belief that the rebellious Conservatives will at the last moment recoil before the prospect of breaking with Mr. Lloyd George, who clearly still retains the support of Mr. Chamberlain, and that the latter may secure a majority at the Thursday meeting. It is understood that the Carlton gathering vote against Mr. Chamberlain neither the Earl of Balfour nor Mr. Bonar Law would undertake to form a Conservative ministry should Lloyd George resign. Mr. Bonar Law's health is restored through his prolonged abstention from politics, but it is said he lacks the physical endurance which would justify his undertaking the responsibilities of government. The Earl of Balfour has been so closely associated with Lloyd George in all phases of the prime minister's administration that he would probably not be inclined to take charge of a new administration almost certain to be short lived.

No dissolution of the council has yet been arranged, nor has any formalities even tentatively looking to dissolution, and nothing definite is likely to develop until the end of the week. The premier's speech next Saturday will be delivered at Leeds, instead of Newcastle, as first proposed.

If the Carlton meeting registers a vote of confidence in Mr. Chamberlain, it is reported also that Mr. Lloyd George will insist upon imposing his own strict terms as a condition of continuing to lead the reunited coalition. If dissolution is decided upon, there is already evidence of many changes in the new parliament. Cecil Harmsworth, under-secretary of the foreign office, is among those who have announced their intention not to seek re-election.

## POWER POSSESSED BY HUMANKIND

The power possessed by human kind is that of lifting things into their right places, this power brings wonderful results.

The flight place for perfect blue white diamonds is on the finger of the best girl in the world. It is better to have money on the fingers than let it slip through them. John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy."

The leaves of the Madras water lilies will readily support the weight of a child.

# Declare Rum-Runners Do Not Smuggle Silks Across Border.

WINDSOR, Oct. 17.—Rum-runners who operate along the Detroit River front do not engage in smuggling silks and textiles from the United States on their return trips, police officials here stated today.

They are convinced that the activities of the new group of special police announced by Jacques Bureau, minister of customs, will likely be confined to the Niagara frontier.

M. N. Mousseau, license inspector for this district, who has had a large experience in combating the liquor smuggler, said this morning that there was no silk transporting from the United States by rum-runners here. Other police officers who know something of the methods of the rum-runner, said that they did not think there was any silk smuggling.

# ASKS REPORT ON COST OF HYDRO

Peterboro Member Hands List of Questions To Commission.

Engineer Gaby Explains Water Storage Trouble of Last Summer.

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—At the Gregory hydro-electric inquiry this afternoon Thomas Tooms, M.P.P. for Peterboro West, raised a number of economic questions regarding Peterboro's connection with the Central Ontario power system and on other matters. Among other things he wished to know how Peterboro's share of capital cost and a \$22.50 rate per horsepower were arrived at.

A letter from R. R. Hall, M.P.P., embodying all the queries, was handed to the hydro commission for reply.

K. J. Graham, Belleville, asked Chief Engineer Gaby to explain the water storage trouble of last summer.

Mr. Gaby replied that the control of the waters on the Trent system fell under the jurisdiction of the department of railways and canals. "They control them to maintain certain levels which they have set for navigation purposes, and if they vary from that they immediately curtail or waste the waters as they see fit for that purpose." He hoped closer harmony would be established between the Hydro and the department for the better gauging of the flow of waters on the Trent system.

Answering Chairman Gregory, Mr. Gaby believed there was now a better prospect of getting power without interruption for the Central Ontario system. The development of dams for a further 10,000 or 15,000 horsepower was under consideration. If that did not meet the requirements it might be a question of connecting up with the Niagara or eastern systems. He thought the St. Lawrence development was the logical source for increased power.

The commission adjourned sine die.

# TWO CLEARED ON MURDER CHARGE

Mrs. Edwards and Abe Filion Released by Peterboro Authorities.

PETERBORO, Oct. 17.—An unusually heavy docket, comprising three criminal and seven civil cases was placed before Mr. Justice Middleton at the opening of the fall assizes of the supreme court here this afternoon. On the criminal list Mrs. Emma Jane Edwards and Abe Filion were charged with murder of Ernest Edwards, son of Mrs. Edwards, but the grand jury brought in a "no bill" late this afternoon, with the result that the case was thrown out.

The body of Ernest Edwards was found lying in a Dummer Township barn. An inquest was held and death was found to have resulted from poisoning. The arrest of Mrs. Edwards and Filion followed and they were committed for trial.

George Evans, accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Orlando Boyler, who was struck by an auto driven by Evans on the road east of the locks last spring, is on the list for trial.

# YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY COMPANION

CORNWALL, Oct. 17.—A shooting accident, attended with immediate fatal results, occurred near Woodlands this morning, when Arnold Brown, 21, of Woodlands, was accidentally shot dead by a companion, Cecil Empey.

These young men, in company with B. Empey, Charles Hartle and George Donnelly, went to the woods to shoot squirrels. Cecil Empey's gun went off in some unknown manner while his unfortunate companion stood directly in front. Dr. C. J. Hamilton, Cornwall, decided an inquest was unnecessary.

# SIR ROBERT SANDERS RESIGNS POSITION

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Sir Robert Sanders, under-secretary for war, has resigned, but has consented to refrain from further action pending Thursday's Unionist meeting. He has announced his intention to stand as a Conservative in the next election.

# Flannel Section Contributes To Display of Dress Fabrics

Featuring materials for warm clothing, especially for children's and misses' school or office wear. In this section: i will find nice qualities in fabrics such as homespuns, Flannels or Blanket Cloths, guaranteed all-wool, and at prices so moderate as to be obtainable by all needing cosy wear for winter.

## HOMESPUNS, \$1.00 YARD

Just see this great value before buying your more useful dress. The popular cloth for fall, so suitable for one-piece dresses, skirts, girls' dresses, etc. Three yard makes a jumper, 3½ yards a one-piece dress with sleeves for average figure. The material is a really beautiful quality all wool, in colors of navy, brown, new electric, light open, rose, sand, orchid and cream. The width is 31 inches, and the price only \$1.00 yard

## MIDDY FLANNELS, 85c YARD

And all wool fine soft finish, too. At so low a price this lovely English Middy Flannel can easily be classed as a special value. See the display of new colors as well as more staple shades of brown, blue, cardinal, green, gray, etc. The school girl looks well dressed and won't feel the cold in this middy flannel: 28-inch ..... 85c yard Also in plain navy, scarlet and dark gray all wool flannel: 27-inch ..... 75c yard

## BLANKETCLOTH, \$1.98

This new low price on Blanket Cloth makes it easy to provide the children with warm winter coats, and just the colors, too—navy, brown, dark red, dark gray and royal. The cloth is extra weight and all wool; also a wide width, 51-inch ..... \$1.98 yard

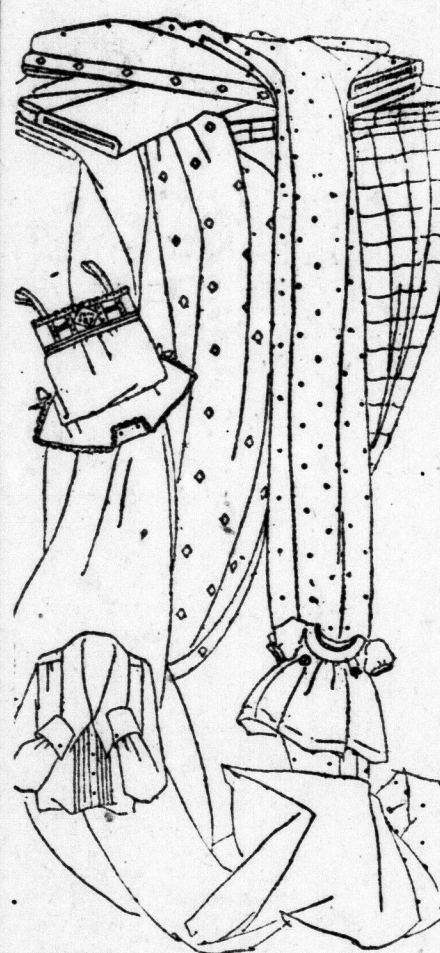
## BABY COATINGS

Must not go unmentioned, because we have a better assortment than ever, in lovely cream materials, for baby coats; a beautiful chinchilla weave, 54-inch, at \$2.85; wool eiderdown, 50-inch, at \$2.00 yard, or double-faced eiderdown, 36-inch, at \$1.85 yard.

Also Blanket Cloth, 54-inch, at \$2.00, and a new Serge Twill in Flannel at \$2.50 yard, or Homespun at \$1.00 yard.

BABY DRESS FABRICS OF DELAINE, with fine cashmere finish; cream ..... \$1.25 yard

PURE WOOL CREPE TAFFETA, resembles Nun's Veiling. \$1.50 yd. VIVELLA will not shrink, easily washed ..... \$1.35 yard FRENCH TWILL FLANNEL also, in cream only ..... \$1.15 yard



# Novel Lingerie Fabrics

in a truly wonderful assortment have been arriving in the last week or two. The range this fall is much larger than formerly, and the values, and novelty designs better than ever. Now is the time people are looking for materials for making Christmas gifts. Be with the first comets and see the big choice of weaves, shades and designs.

MILADY LINGERIE FABRIC is a silk mixture in pretty broche weave, in flesh only; most dainty for bloomers or gowns; 36-inch ..... \$1.00

CANTON SILK, another silk mixture of soft plain weave, also in pink only; a most desirable fabric; 36-inch ..... 95c

LINGETTE is one of the season's novelties for gowns, bloomers, step-ins, camisoles, etc. It's an all cotton material, with a pretty self stripe woven in, in flesh or white, all the shimmering loveliness of a soft satin combined with the tubing qualifications of a durable cotton; 34-inch ..... \$1.15

JAPANESE NAINSOOK is soft, fine, sheer; it's a wonderful weave, shown in flesh, white or sky; 40-inch ..... 50c

IRISH DIMITY in the pretty lingerie checks. It's genuine Belfast made goods; a range of new colors, too, that are popular; white, 28 inches, 40c; 36 inches, 55c; colors, 36 inches, 60c.

IRISH LINENS, extra fine and sheer, shown in new colors, in Wash Goods Dept., and special weave for lingerie, handkerchiefs, blouses, etc.; 36-inch ..... \$1.15

NAINSOOKS, all white; good, strong, useful cottons of specially fine and sheer weaves, for pretty undies ..... 39c, 50c, 65c yard

TANTRILLE—Ask for it by name and insist on seeing brand on selvage. It's the cleverest weave in white goods for ladies' wear or baby clothes. Standard, 60c; fine, 80c; superfine 90c; all 40-inch.

## Lingerie Crepes, 35c Yard

Blue, mauve, pink birds or fans, rose-buds, ring birds, etc.; shown on deep white, flesh, sky or orchid ground; dozens of new patterns and favorite designs. The crepe is excellent quality. It's away the biggest value in underwear fabrics at the price. See big display in Wash Goods Aisle ..... 35c yard

Other crepe weaves such as Windsor, Princess, etc., in great variety, priced according to quality ..... 40c, 55c to 90c yard

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Irons, Toasters, Heaters, Grates, Etc. Basement.

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