

## REPORT CURZON SURE TO SUCCEED BONAR LAW

### Have Fire Department Probed By Experts, Says Judd

## INDICATES LORD CURZON MOST LIKELY SUCCESSOR TO BRITISH PREMIERSHIP

Opinion Differs as to Advisability of Choosing Foreign Secretary.

**OPERATE ON LAW**  
King George Cuts Short Whitsuntide Vacation to Consider Naming Leader.

**BULLETIN.**  
Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, May 21.—A slight operation was performed on the throat of Andrew Bonar Law today, an official bulletin from the bedside of the premier, who resigned last night, stated today. "Otherwise Mr. Bonar Law's condition is unchanged," the bulletin said.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.  
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright.

London, May 21.—It is definitely though not officially stated that Bonar Law, after his decision to resign as prime minister last night, indicated Lord Curzon as his successor. King George cut short his visit to Aldershot, where he had intended to spend the Whitsun holidays, and returning to London today to ask in the usual formal manner of Bonar Law, advice as to whom he shall call upon to form a new government.

**Regarded With Respect.**  
While Lord Curzon is regarded with every respect by his Conservative colleagues, it is not in line today to take the leadership in the trying times ahead of a prime minister—popularity. Within the last six months, according to his own party men, he has proved himself with hardly any power to throw them off on other shoulders.

Within the last few days he has shown more cordiality as a politician than ever before, in the recent debate on the Russian situation. Curzon talked with the lobby correspondents in the House of Commons, displaying such a remarkable sense of humor and such geniality as to astonish his auditors, who for years have expected from him nothing but extremely formal and cold speeches.

Bonar Law's breakdown was fore-shadowed some time ago in the newspapers, but perhaps it came sooner than was expected, leaving the Conservative party in a decidedly weak condition. For months the premier turned to Page Two, Columns 2 and 3.

## ACQUITTED OF HAVING LIQUOR IN HIS AUTO

**Whitney Bullard Dismissed on Charge of O. T. A. Violation.**

Whitney Bullard was acquitted in police court of a charge of having liquor in a place other than his dwelling house and with violation of section 41 of the O. T. A. Statute. Last stated that on Saturday evening he had seen a crowd around a car on Waterloo street. He had seen Bullard beside the car, which was slightly damaged, and in his opinion Bullard was under the influence of drink.

A large glass jar, said to have been found under the back seat of the car, was produced in court. The police witnesses believed this bottle to have contained whiskey, judging by the smell, although A. M. Judd, who appeared for the accused, declared it was more like vinegar. The bottle was almost empty.

P. C. Loader and Sergeant Tomblin gave evidence supporting Sergeant Last, and added that Bullard had required considerable assistance to get to the station.

Joseph Little, who owned the car that was in collision with Bullard's machine, said he was of the opinion that Bullard was drunk, but he had not seen the glass jar supposed to have contained the liquor.

Whitney Bullard declared that he was sober, having had but one drink at four o'clock in the afternoon. He complained that Little had been to blame for the accident. He had no knowledge, he said, of the bottle under the back seat.

The court decided that there was not sufficient evidence to prove that the accused knew of the bottle in the car, but found him guilty of being intoxicated and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs.

## REPORT FLEEING MURDERER HIDING NEAR NORTH BAY

North Bay, Ont., May 21.—At 2:30 this afternoon word was received here that Leo Rogers, fleeing murderer, was hiding in a bush at the outskirts of North Bay. Provincial police were immediately rushed to the victim in an effort to apprehend him.

## FROM POOR CANADIAN TO BRITISH PREMIER

Andrew Bonar Law is a Canadian, and though he spent only the first twelve years of his life in Canada they were undoubtedly a dozen of the formative years of his career. For, in those years he knew the pinch of poverty, he knew what it was to have to wear his father's made-over clothes, he knew the knocks and hardships of pioneer life in a rough New Brunswick region. He was the fifth son of a Presbyterian minister, Rev. James Law, who had come out from County Antrim, Ireland, and married a Halifax girl named Kidston when he settled at the little village of Rexton, in Kent county.

They were twelve momentous years, moreover, in the sense that they were formative years in Canadian history. They marked the accomplishment of the Canadian Confederation, for Bonar Law was born in 1855, and it was 1870 when he left New Brunswick region. He was at the time of a Presbyterian minister, Rev. James Law, who had come out from County Antrim, Ireland, and married a Halifax girl named Kidston when he settled at the little village of Rexton, in Kent county.

**Made First Trousers.**  
How she made Bonar Law's first pair of trousers for him from an old pair of his father's is the story told by Mrs. Margaret Wood, aged 82, now living in St. John county, N.B. It was when the premier-to-be was only two years old. His mother had died, and Mrs. Wood had been engaged as nurse.

It was the deathbed promise made to the mother by Bonar Law's aunt, Miss Kidston, of Glasgow, that was responsible for the boy leaving Canada. "Will you take care of Bonar," she said to the dying Mrs. Law. She knew what the hardships of her husband were. He had to eke out a living by farming as well as preaching, and he had little 15-acre farm to till between his long and toilsome journeys to cover his rough parish.

Wood, who was a studious nature, well behaved at home and at school. She also asserts that he never had a sick day while she lived at the Law home.

James S. Hanny, of Brandon, Man., was one of the fellow pupils of Bonar Law at that little school, which was conducted by Charles B. Pittblado, father of the well-known Winnipeg lawyer, Isaac Pittblado.

"For months the premier turned to Page Two, Columns 2 and 3."

## Had to Touch Church Doors During Walking Match

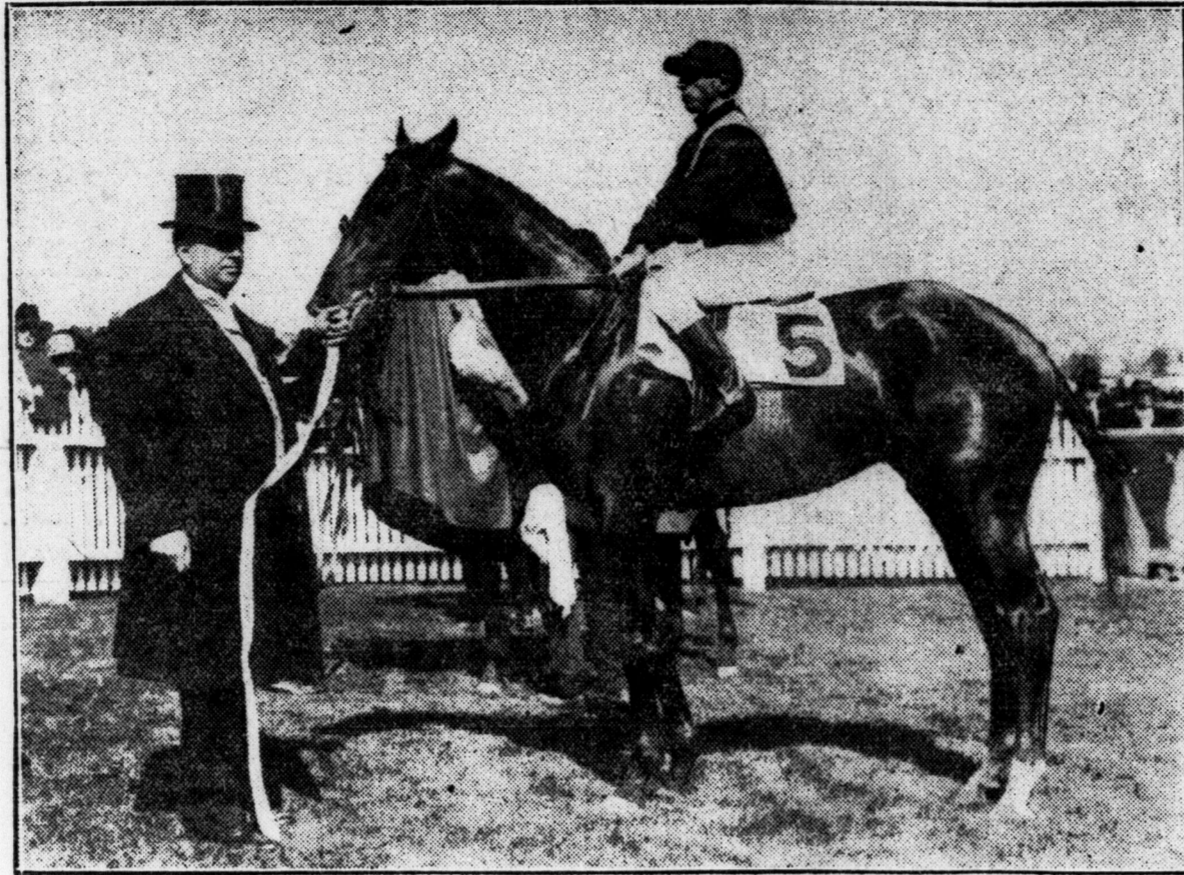
**Isle of Man Competitors Stage a Unique Tramping Contest Extending Through Seventeen Parishes and Snow-Covered Mountain.**

London, May 21.—Walking matches, which some years ago became almost a craze here, are again becoming popular. One was held in the Isle of Man the past week-end, and it embraced the whole island. The competitors were required to touch a church door in each of seventeen parishes, and the course led over the mountains in the south of the island, which were covered with snow. One of the competitors lost his way. The winner of the walking match covered the distance in 20 hours and 23 minutes.

Girl clerks in the ministry of penance are going to compete in a walking match with their male colleagues on the famous Westminster-to-Brighton road. The men will give the girls two and a half hours' start.

The reason given for whipping the boy rather than turning him over to the juvenile court, was that Mr. Spence felt the result would probably shame him more and have a better effect.

**AVERT NEW YORK STRIKE.**  
New York, May 21.—A strike of 10,000 painters in New York and neighboring cities, which was scheduled to begin today, was averted yesterday, when employers met all union demands. The settlement was effected after a conference of three days.



THE WINNER OF THE KING'S PLATE. This is Flowerful, the Seagram entry that upset all predictions by winning the classic King's Plate event at the Woodbine on Saturday. He was photographed by The Advertiser staff photographer just as he was going on the track for the race. E. F. Seagram, his owner, is shown standing at his horse's head.

## TOOK DRINK ON STREET AND IT COST HIM \$200

**Port Elgin Man Fined For Having Bottle in His Clothes.**

James A. Poole, of Port Elgin, who was on his way from Chicago to his home, was found guilty of having liquor in his possession under section 41 of the O. T. A. and fined \$200 and costs, in the police court this morning.

P. C. Johnstone, who stated that he had noticed Poole on Sunday morning, said that he was going along Dundas street toward the asylum. He had seen him go up a side lane and take a drink from a bottle he had taken out of his pocket.

Poole admitted that he had taken this drink, but claimed that his doctor in Chicago had ordered him to take a sip of whiskey on the way home to steady him up from a bout of drinking which he had undergone some days ago. He was not aware, he said, that it was illegal to carry a bottle in Ontario.

Magistrate Graydon, while sympathizing to some extent with a man who had been so frank as the accused, regretted that he had no discretion in the matter, and that the law called for such a drastic punishment which he was forced to impose.

Five other men charged with being intoxicated, paid \$10 each and costs into the court coffers this morning. The case of Charles Howard, who was charged with a breach of the city bylaw in keeping his horse-shoeing establishment open on Wednesday afternoon, was remanded for a week, during which time the city council are expected to deal with the bylaw in question.



W. G. CONNOLLY, Reeve of Watford, chosen as the Liberal candidate in East Lambton.

## One Blames the Workers, the Other, Millionaires

**Montreal Professor Says Laborers in Britain, by Slacking Off, Cause Poverty—Robert Smillie Says Rich Responsible.**

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 21.—While William Caldwell, professor of moral philosophy, McGill University, Montreal, was addressing the London School of Economics, and stating that it was his conviction that there was a vast amount of slacking among the workers of this country, Robert Smillie, Glasgow, president of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, and president of the Scottish Miners' Federation, was declaring to an audience in Paisley that they could not have millionaires without having terrible poverty at the same time.

Smillie, in his speech, was urging a rival in trade union membership, and declaring that the coal mine owners were most anxious to revoke the seven-hour work day, and return to the eight-hour day. He said he hoped if such legislation were introduced, there would be a general stoppage of work throughout the country.

Smillie remarked: If Adam, when he was turned out of Eden, had begun to save 30 shillings a week, he would not yet have been a millionaire.

The Sunday Times, commenting on Smillie's speech, wants to know why Smillie would regard Adam as such a fool as not to have invested the 30 shillings per week savings. The Sunday Times says if Adam had taken advantage of the first dawnings of trade and the opportunities placed in his way as an investor, he would now own the whole earth.

## JUVENILE THIEF ESCAPES ARREST BY A THRASHING

**Crumlin Man Administers Old-Fashioned Justice to Lad Who Robbed Him.**

Given the option of being arrested or taking a horse-whipping, such as he had never before experienced, a youth of 17 chose the latter alternative, when he was caught by his uncle after having stolen some \$600 from him during the night.

Ed. Spence, well-known cattle buyer at Rexton, N.B., until he died there, stated this morning to find that a large sum of money, with which he had intended purchasing some cattle today, was missing. Staying with him for the past few days had been a cousin, 17 years of age, who had been getting into hot water more or less continually since this morning the boy was gone. No sign of him being seen around the farm at Crumlin. Mr. Spence immediately decided that the boy had taken the money and got ready to come to the city and look for him. He then discovered that not only was the money missing, but that his boots had disappeared. These were found after a short search, and Mr. Spence started out. A visit to another relative's house disclosed no trace of the boy, and the farmer was on his way to the railway station to make inquiries when he saw him strolling along Richmond street, near the Advertiser. He got out and accosted the youth, who denied the accusation until his uncle threatened to call the nearest policeman. The boy then weakly admitted the theft, returning all the money to his uncle.

Mr. Spence put the boy in the back of the car and started back. Arriving home he ordered him to the barn, picked up a horsewhip and punished him in the old-fashioned way. He then was told to go and not come back again.

The reason given for whipping the boy rather than turning him over to the juvenile court, was that Mr. Spence felt the result would probably shame him more and have a better effect.

**WELFARE FUND PLANS FOR ANOTHER CANVASS**  
Association Members Meet This Evening To Get That Last \$10,000.

Welfare Fund captains and team members met at 8 o'clock this evening in the Chamber of Commerce to work out plans for re-canvassing part of the city in an attempt to bring up the welfare total to the \$125,000 set out for at the beginning of the campaign.

At the last gathering of welfare workers all agreed to give their time and effort again should the final completion of money received show that the objective had not been reached. There is still about \$10,000 to be obtained before the full \$125,000 is procured, and during the week every energy will be bent toward collecting this amount.

Hundreds of citizens out of town when the drive was on will be approached. Then there are many who, in the hurry and bustle of the campaign, were overlooked. Since the drive terminated some weeks ago, a staff of girls have been engaged listing the names of Londoners who, in some way, were prevented from subscribing at the time. The spirit in welfare quarters is one of determination that the objective shall be attained.

## JUDD URGES PLAN USED IN HOSPITAL FOR FIRE PROBE

**Would Ask Citizens' Research Institute To Survey Entire Department.**

**END THE SQUABBLE**

**Finance Chairman to Introduce Motion at Tonight's Council Meeting.**

Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, moves tonight to bring the fire department squabble to a "show-down." "At tonight's session of the council I will suggest a plan that should prove a better solution than any of the so-called city council investigations," the chairman explained. "I will recommend to Mayor Wenig and members of the council that we bring to London representatives of the Citizens' Research Institute, the same people who surveyed Victoria Hospital, and let them go into the fire department situation thoroughly."

"They will bring in their recommendations and advise us what to do, and we could act upon their findings, as is being now accomplished. I understand, at the city hospital."

"Their findings will be impartial. I am confident. That is their business. They will know the local situation as soon as they complete their work, and I am sure that this would be the most satisfactory manner in which to overcome this difficulty. It would be much better than having an investigation by the aldermen, or some of them, as the danger would be too great that personalities would enter into the matter."

Ald. Judd believes that a survey, investigation, probe, or whatever one has the mind to term it, should be called without delay in order to "clear the air" and lift all suspicion from the fire department. He purposes bringing this question to the immediate attention of the council for action.

It is his further opinion that those who are reported to have signed a petition for an investigation do not desire one any sooner than all members of the department, who seek a "show-down."

He adds that if "these men believe they have any bona fide charge they had better put it in writing in a regular manner."

"You can't try a person until you know what the charge is," he declared.

## J. HASLEM BENN DIES

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, May 21.—J. Haslem Benn died yesterday at the General Marine Hospital, after a few hours' illness, and his death was a surprise, as he was associated with the firm of Alexander Ogilvie & Co., Montreal.

He served in the Fenian Raid with the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto.

## Britishers Likely To Succeed Law

(Associated Press Despatch. London, May 21.—Following are the members of the Conservative party most prominently mentioned as likely to succeed Andrew Bonar Law as premier: Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary, formerly viceroy of India and member of the imperial war council. Born Jan. 11, 1859.

Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, and acting premier during the recent illness of Bonar Law. Formerly financial secretary of the treasury. Born Aug. 2, 1867.

Earl of Derby, secretary for war. Formerly under secretary for war and director of recruiting. Born April 4, 1865.

Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer in the Lloyd George ministry. Formerly postmaster-general. Born in 1863.

Earl Balfour, former premier, foreign secretary in the Lloyd George cabinet. Born July 25, 1848.

## CREW OF THE DEMMER ARRIVES AT THE SOO

**Had Barely Time To Take To Boats Before Steamer Went Down.**

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Louis, Mo., May 21.—The twenty-seven members of the crew of the steamer Edward W. Demmer, which sank in Lake Huron Sunday, after having been struck by the steamer Saturn of the Inter-Lake Steamship Company, arrived here early today. The crew barely had time to take to the boats before the Demmer went down.

Twenty-six members of the crew were picked up by the steamer Eads. Whereabouts of the Saturn is not here.

The Demmer was owned by the Milwaukee Western Fuel Company.

## PRELIMINARY WORK ON NEW WESTERN FAIR BUILDING.

The southwest corner of the building, and shows the start of the excavation for the cellar, the cribbing or forms for the cement underfootings, and gives an excellent idea of the size of the new building as compared to the old Crystal Palace in the left background. The work is being pushed by the contractors, G. W. Wilson & Son, the successful tenderers, in order to have the building completed in time for this year's fair.



MRS. GORDON WRIGHT. Presiding at the sessions of the London branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, opening in First Methodist Church this afternoon.

## STRUCK BY AUTO, THREE BADLY HURT WHEN FIXING TIRE

**Young Men Taken to Toronto Hospital as a Result of Mishap.**

**ARREST CAR DRIVER**

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 21.—Leonard Burrell, aged 23, married, R. Williams, aged 22, both of Toronto, and Jack Elliott, aged 23, of Cheltenham, are in the Western Hospital, all in a dangerous condition as a result of being hit by a motor car at stop 56 on the Hamilton Highway early this morning.

The three young men had been to Hamilton for a motor trip and were returning to the city when they had a puncture at stop 56. They all got out of the car to fix the tire which had played out, and were busily at work when a touring car coming east crashed into them. The three men were bowled over like tin snips, and Burrell was badly hurt. An ambulance took the three victims to the Western Hospital.

Chief Constable W. H. Rutledge of Port Credit hurried to the scene of the accident and placed Joe Cadorin under arrest, charging him with reckless driving. Another Italian who was driving with Cadorin managed to make his escape during the confusion which prevailed, immediately following the accident.

Burrell was rendered unconscious and is in a critical condition. His head is badly fractured, his face lacerated, and every portion of his body is bruised or cut.

Williams is suffering from back injuries which are considered of a highly dangerous nature. His shoulder injuries are also serious, and he has cuts on face and limbs.

Elliott's injuries, which are considered by medical attendants the least serious of the three, consist of severe head injuries, possible concussion, and affected ear drums, together with dislocated shoulder and cuts on his face, hands and limbs.

## BOY OF ELEVEN YEARS DROWNS IN GRAVEL PIT

**James Crowley, of Mitchell, Is Seized With Cramps While Swimming in Cold Water.**

Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, May 21.—James Crowley, 11-year-old son of James Crowley, was drowned on Saturday. In a gravel pit near his home water to the depth of between three and four feet had accumulated from the recent rains, and the Crowley boy went into this water for a swim. It is thought he was seized with cramps as the water was very cold. It was some time before the body was taken out of the water, as the only person who witnessed the tragedy was a little 5-year-old brother.

## THE WEATHER

**FORECASTS.**  
Today—Fresh northerly winds; fair and cool.

Tuesday—Fair and a little warmer. A shallow low area which passed across the Great Lakes yesterday now extends from the St. Lawrence Valley southward along the Atlantic Coast, and an area of high pressure is centered north of Lake Superior. The weather has been showery in Ontario and Quebec, and fair in the Western and Maritime Provinces.

Stations—High Low Weather  
Victoria ..... 60 48 Fair  
Calgary ..... 70 40 Rain  
Winnipeg ..... 64 24 Clear  
Port Arthur ..... 60 36 Fair  
Parry Sound ..... 62 36 Cloudy  
Toronto ..... 60 40 Rain  
Kingston ..... 60 48 Cloudy  
Ottawa ..... 65 45 Cloudy  
Montreal ..... 74 50 Rain  
Quebec ..... 76 50 Rain  
Father Point ..... 68 50 Cloudy  
St. John ..... 60 40 Fair  
Halifax ..... 62 36 Clear

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 67; lowest, 51. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 59; lowest, 44.

**Barometric Readings.**  
Sunday—8 p.m., 30.1.  
Today—8 a.m., 30.13.



In the above photo by The Advertiser camera man, is shown the preliminary work in the erection of the new industrial building at Queen's Park. This photo was taken from the southwest corner of the building.

# WESTERN FAIR WILL GET THE EXTRA \$20,000 NEEDED

## MANY DELEGATES HERE TO ATTEND W.M.S. MEETINGS

Sessions in the First Methodist Church To Continue Three Days.

### VARIED PROGRAM

Speakers Will Deal With Phases of Mission Work in All Fields.

With more than 300 delegates in attendance, the 29th annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, London branch, opened at the First Methodist Church this afternoon. The convention will last for three days.

A program that is varied and interesting has been arranged for the various days, and sessions will be held morning, afternoon and night. Several excellent speakers have been secured to deliver addresses on the subject of missions, both home and foreign.

This morning the many delegates visited the church and registered. This afternoon at 2:30 the convention opened with a special committee meeting. Mrs. Gordon Wright, president, in the chair. The preliminary opening exercises, consisting of hymns and a reading from the scriptures, were carried out by the gathering as a whole. Mrs. J. H. Tennant reading the 1st Psalm.

This will be followed by a roll call and the reception of resolutions and memorials, several of which are expected to be heard. A reception committee will be appointed to look after the welfare of the delegates and see that they are made acquainted with one another, and directed to places of interest in the city, if they so desire.

The first report of the convention will be that presented by Mrs. Douglas, Wardville, secretary, followed by a solo by Miss Francis Cullis. Mrs. D. N. McComis, superintendent in charge of the department of Christian Stewardship, will then speak briefly, after which the offering will be taken. A consecration and memorial service will be conducted by Mrs. E. V. Marlett and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, vice-presidents, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

A reception tea will be served at 4 p.m., at which greetings to the delegates on behalf of the auxiliary, district, and the Presbyterian Missionary Society will be given by Mesdames John Chapman, W. G. Young and J. M. McVoy, respectively. These will be responded to by Mesdames Heard and Vance.

The evening session will open with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Mr. Reynolds, after which the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Ziegler, will be presented. The report of the Circle and Band will next be given by Miss Claire Tillman, Walkerville, followed by a solo by Mrs. Edward Wyatt.

Mrs. H. White, Stratford, treasurer, will then read her report as to the finances of the society. Mrs. Gordon Wright will deliver the president's address. The latter's address, Mrs. Lydia Sherrett, missionaries, will be introduced by Mrs. J. Tennant. The evening meeting will close with an address by Miss Sherrett on China.



RANEY AGREES TO RUN AGAIN.

This picture of Hon. W. E. Raney was secured by The Advertiser representative at the U. F. O. convention at Fergus on Saturday. The attorney-general of the Drury government is the center figure in the group of three, with J. W. Douglas of Mount Forest, president of the East Wellington U. F. O., on his left, and H. W. Clarke, secretary-treasurer of the organization, on his right. The picture was taken a few minutes before Mr. Raney announced his decision to stay in the fight.

## INDICATES LORD CURZON MOST LIKELY SUCCESSOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

labored to bring back in the Conservative fold those members who stuck to Lloyd George after the fall of the coalition cabinet. He repeatedly sought Sir Robert Horne's services in the ministry and indicated that he wanted not only Horne but Birkenhead and Chamberlain to return to the Conservatives.

Failing in this effort to unite his party, Bonar Law was left no alternative but to recommend Curzon, who is temperamentally stubborn and "a die-hard." There seems little chance that under him Bonar Law's policy of tranquility will be carried out.

Want Lord Balfour. As an alternative to Curzon, many clamor for Lord Balfour as prime minister, as he is chief of the country's elder statesmen, but every wind blowing through the fevered political state seems to favor Lord Curzon.

It is feared that dissension in the Conservative ranks—quarreling over the bone of contention of the morning paper—may lead to a break in the party ranks which will open the way for a government of the left, Labor-Socialist or Labor-Liberal. The morning papers all pay remarkable tributes to Bonar Law. The latter's illness, which was serious a couple of months ago, forcing him to appoint Stanley Baldwin acting premier, and take a vacation, has grown rapidly worse in the past few days. Bonar Law is secluded at his town house, scarcely able to speak. His doctors are not optimistic.

### FRANCE EXPRESSES REGRET.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, May 21.—General regret is felt in France at the retirement of Prime Minister Bonar Law, and genuine sympathy is extended to him for his untimely death. His illness has been fully appreciated here, notwithstanding differences of opinion.

## TRAVELERS CONFER WITH PASSENGER MEN

Delegates From Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association To Go To Montreal.

To bring about a closer relationship between the commercial travelers of the province and the Canadian Passenger Association, a committee representing the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association leaves for Montreal tonight for their annual conference with the directing body of that organization.

The representation consists of President E. N. Hannah, Vice-President F. E. Harley, George C. English, J. H. Laughton and Secretary George T. Hair. It was pointed out that the conference has been arranged for the purpose of registering any complaint with the association or to bring its attention to any matter, but is merely for the purpose of discussing questions of mutual interest between the C. P. A. and the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association. The delegation will return to London Wednesday or Thursday.

SENIOR SPALLA WINS. Associated Press Despatch. Milan, Italy, May 20.—Bruno Spalla of Italy won the European heavyweight boxing championship here this afternoon, defeating Vanderveer, the Hollander and titleholder, on points in twenty rounds.

## LET'S SWAP

As the Irish love potatoes And the Germans love their kraut, The Canucks love their trading And enjoy a swapping bout; But since no one can face Can't barter face to face And there's no trading market, The SWAP-ADS take its place.



## KIWANIS UNAFRAID OF ROTARY TEAM PICKED TO SPELL

Rev. Hay, the President, Declares, "We Can Beat Them."

### TO ANNOUNCE NAMES

Members of Opposing Team Will Be Chosen by Tomorrow.

Teachers, preachers and doctors, upon whom the Rotary Club has pinned much faith for glory in the adult's spelling match to be held in the near future under the auspices of The London Advertiser, held no terrors for Kiwanians.

Mr. Hay, president of the Kiwanis Club, said as much this morning after eagerly scanning the list of names announced by the Rotarian Club as the personnel of their team. "I think that we can beat them," said Mr. Hay. "Although they look formidable enough on paper, they will look different when they are on the platform. I know some of the members of that team, and I know that they cannot spell. Perhaps we will show them up."

Mr. Hay assured The Advertiser that the Kiwanians would certainly enter the test. The names of the club's best spellers would be announced tomorrow, he said.

### Old-Time Match.

Both clubs have now definitely accepted The Advertiser's offer of a real old-time spelling match to be fought out under Queensberry rules by picked spellers from each club. The match already has created an interest throughout the city that promises to excel even that which centered around the big public school spelling match held by The Advertiser a week ago.

Much of this interest centers in the offices where many of the men who have entered the contest hold sway. One pretty stenographer confided to a representative of The Advertiser this morning that she was very glad that it was being held, for perhaps her "boss" would not say so much to her when she misspelled a few words after he has a little experience with the peculiarities of English words.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. by a Staff Correspondent.

London, May 21.—Mr. Bonar Law's resignation was not a surprise to those who knew him. In the House of Commons last session he was a very sick man. His voice trouble was something which the doctors did not understand, and there was in addition his ailment of excessive blood pressure. In these circumstances there was a hope rather than a confidence that he would regain his health.

The Labor members have the warmest regard for Bonar Law owing to his transparent honesty, the simplicity of his character, and his unfailing kindness. They respected also his mastery powers in debate. The question of his successor is complicated by the Conservative schism at the famous Carlton Club meeting. The Duke of Devonshire is strongly supported. There is no more influential man in the party councils and his abilities are equal to the highest position, but he is little more than a name to the masses of electors for he has never troubled to cultivate popularity.

Lord Curzon's claims are obvious. Against the impression that the premier should be in the commons it is urged that nowadays it is almost an excessive burden for any man to sustain the premiership and the leadership of the house. Lloyd George did not attempt to fill both roles, but entrusted the house to the leadership, first of Bonar Law, and then to Austen Chamberlain.

## FORMER LONDONER PASSES IN 57TH YEAR

William Stevens, of Detroit, Dies After Few Months' Illness.

William Stevens, a former Londoner, who for late years had made his home in Detroit, passed away at the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Miller, 26 Saunby street, here, yesterday in his 57th year.

Mr. Stevens was born in the Forest City, and for many years was in the furniture business here. Although he had lived in Detroit for some time, he was always deeply interested in his home town and its problems. He had been in ill-health for the past few months, and was visiting his sister, Mrs. Miller, when he died.

Mr. Stevens too can active part in church work and was a member of the congregation of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in that city, as well as being connected with the M. J. N. Society. Besides his sister, he is survived by one brother, Charles, also of London.

The funeral will be held from the home of his sister on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cathedral. Interment will take place in St. Peter's Cathedral.

### BUILDING NEW SUB-STATION.

Construction work was started this morning on a new hydro sub-station near the McCormick manufacturing plant on Dundas street. The sub-station will supply the needs of several of the manufacturing plants in that section of the city. It was made necessary through the installation of several huge electric ovens by the McCormick Manufacturing Company. The cost of the station will be in the neighborhood of \$8,000.



PREPARING FOR NEW WESTERN FAIR BUILDING.

This picture shows another view of the layout of the new building at the Western Fair grounds and includes excavations for the central

## DEATH CALLS PIONEER OF LONDON TOWNSHIP

Richard Shoebottom Dies in City in His 63rd Year.

London Township has lost another of its pioneer residents in the person of Richard Shoebottom, who died suddenly at Victoria Hospital Sunday morning.

Born in this township 63 years ago, Mr. Shoebottom had spent his whole life in fostering agricultural development, and he was always noted for the public-spirited interest he showed in municipal affairs, as well as in all matters relating to farming. He lived on his farm on the ninth concession up till January, when he moved to London, taking up his residence at the home of his son, Earl C. Shoebottom, 890 Dufferin avenue.

Mr. Shoebottom's whole life was marked by the sincere regard he manifested for all things religious, and the interest he took in church activities. Besides being a valued member of Emmanuel Church, London Township, he was prominently identified with the Orange Order, and at the time of his death was a lay member.

Mr. Shoebottom had not been feeling well for the past month or so, but his illness was not considered serious, and his death came as a shock to his friends and relatives.

He is survived by his wife, Emeline Shoebottom, four sons, Mervin, of Los Angeles, Earl C. Shoebottom, of Clark and Winfield, of London Township, and one daughter, Mabel, at home.

The funeral will be held from the residence of his son, Earl Shoebottom, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted by Rev. T. J. Charlton, of St. Matthew's Anglican Church.

## COMMENDS BRITAIN FOR JUSTICE IN EAST

Prof. J. A. Spenceley Describes Combination of Magnificence and Misery in Orient.

The best service the West can show the East is to show it how to look after itself. This is the opinion that was expressed by Prof. J. A. Spenceley, of Western University, in addressing a rally of brotherhoods at Askani Street Methodist Church Sunday morning.

His pictures of eastern cities, as they came under his notice during the war, were graphic. He declared that the combination of magnificence and misery, stately buildings and miserable humanity, disease stalking about in evidence everywhere, were the things that impressed themselves upon one from the west.

Instances were given of the misery and injustice that pervade the east and tribute was paid to what the British Empire had accomplished in meeting out justice, promoting better methods of agriculture and aiding these people to aid themselves.

Delegations were present from the Colborne Street Methodist, Hill Street Baptist and Grey Street B. M. E. Churches. President Fred W. M. E. Church, of Askani Street Brotherhood, presided, and a duet was rendered by Mr. Williamson and young son.

### STUPID CHILDREN NOT TO BLAME.

Children of bright parents are not naturally stupid when study is disliked. Don't condemn their intellect. See Chas. H. Foster, Doctor of Optics. He can help your child's vision, and is with John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street. "Where you will eventually buy."—Adv.

## Trouble Again Breaks Out In Cologne Occupied Area

Authorities Blame French Guard "Running Amuck" For the Disturbance Which Results in One Dead and Several Wounded.

### Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, May 21.—A renewed outbreak of trouble in various parts of the occupied areas in which several Germans have been shot by French troops is reported in despatches from Cologne and Hattingen. The Daily Chronicle's Cologne correspondent, describing trouble in that city, says a French guard "ran amuck."

His first act was to arrest a German policeman stationed at the Bridgehead to prevent Germans from interfering with the troops. The policeman attempted to escape from jail. It was reported, and was killed.

The guard then fired on a civilian who was waiting for a tram car. The firing alarmed other guards, who rushed into the street and ordered the tram to halt. The motorman mistook the order, whereupon the Frenchmen fired upon the car, wounding two passengers. A crowd gathered, and the French fired into this, wounding another German.

Ninety residents of Hattingen were court-martialed for complicity in an attack on a French officer. Two workmen were sentenced to death, although they were absent from the jail. It was reported, and was killed.

### It was applied to the record of the Drury government.

Delegate Tallant particularly resents, he states, being quoted rightly or wrongly that he was in Ottawa at the time.

### BRITISH TERRITORIAL ARMY NUMBERS 140,000 MEMBERS

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 21.—The territorial army has now reached the total strength of nearly 140,000. Northumberland contributes the largest quota, with Wales, the Highlands and East Lancashire close behind.

I would seem that the Free Press has uncared its old scheme of interviewing people by proxy. In this particular instance, noted today, it is reported by one gentleman, D. J. Tallant, secretary of the No. 1 branch of the London Labor Party, that a few days ago (while he was in Ottawa on business as a matter of fact) that enterprising journal credited him with statements to the effect that "he believed it was time the Labor Party selected a candidate in lieu of Dr. Stevenson," and that he was "highly dissatisfied with the sitting member for London."

The suggestion has been thrown out and finds much favor that one of the night staff of the Free Press has been experimenting with radio and accidentally listened in at a down east Conservative rally when Dr. Stevenson's name may have been mentioned off and on as a possible contender for local honors. Just how Delegate Tallant's name came to be linked up in the story is beyond the latter's power of reasoning and Free Press reporters consulted by that disgruntled party this morning had an explanation of sorts to offer which did not please him.

In any event Delegate Tallant promises that this unwarranted attack will create food for thought and debate at the next session of the Labor Party.

"I was in Ottawa that day and had been there for several days," stated the treasurer of No. 1 branch of the local party, "and in any event I have never stated any objection to Dr. Stevenson. At the last meeting of the party that I did attend I did object to the word 'satisfactory' as

### Guide Their Growing Feet Aright

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF Boys' Shoes At the Hobby Fair

Yes, we are going to be at the HOBBY FAIR, and we want to meet every boy in London and show them our NEW SPRING SHOES and OXFORDS for School or Play.

Ashplants

Which Rules YOU?

### In the Kingdom of Health, there can be two masters, two rulers supreme.

Tyrant Stomach is a severe and relentless enemy when "out of sorts." He starts your day with a grouch and ends it with dull pain. You can be an abject slave to this domineering tyrant. Health and happiness are powerless in his clutches.

But another power can and will banish the Tyrant's evil sway. King Brain's rule is kindly, safe, dependable.

Common-sense dictates that bodily impurities be de-throned. When your judgment says, "A little ABBEY'S SALT this morning" it means the end of Tyrant Stomach.

ABBEY'S corrects the faults of digestion; induces the flow of the digestive juices; neutralizes acidity in the stomach; regulates the bowels; keeps the blood pure; thereby toning the whole system.

Be yourself—not a slave to your stomach. Take ABBEY'S every morning until Tyrant Stomach is subdued.

Abbey's EFFERVESCENT SALT

HEALTH SALT

37

## MAYOR BELIEVES ADVANCE TO FAIR WILL GO THROUGH

City Will Put Up Needed \$20,000 and Provide For It Next Year.

### SOLICITOR SAYS NO

Despite Legal Opinion, Mayor Sees No Difficulty in Arranging Grant.

Mayor Wenige anticipates no difficulty relative to the issuance of Western Fair debentures to the extent of \$20,000, despite the written opinion of City Solicitor Meredith that such course would be illegal.

This question can be satisfactorily dealt with, his worship asserted this afternoon. The council will undertake the obligation this year and provision will be made for the same in the city of London bill of 1924, or else the electors will be asked to give their assent at the December election. Which course to pursue can be determined by the council in plenty of time, he points out.

In the meanwhile, he says, the association can continue with its industrial building project as already under way without the actual \$20,000. From the mayor's remarks today, it is gathered that the council is merely guaranteeing \$20,000 in lieu of \$180,000, as already arranged in the city of London bill, as a reasonable estimate before other unforeseen expenditures were noted.

"We decided to back this undertaking," reminded the mayor, "and we can't stop within a few thousands of the objective necessary. We'll get around all difficulties without trouble. I foresee no hitch in the proceedings."

### We Want Your Business and We Will Serve You Right.

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED, 208 Royal Bank Bldg. Phone 778-W.

### NEWEST STYLES IN Earrings

JOHNSTON BROS. Jewelers and Diamond Merchants, 305 Dundas St., Next Allen Theatre.

**\$55**

is twelve months' interest on \$1,000 invested in a Huron & Erie Debenture.

The Old Huron & Erie issues Debentures for \$100 or over in order that folks with small accumulations of cash be given opportunity and encouragement to safely earn

**5 1/2%**

per annum payable half-yearly.

Ask the manager at our nearest branch to issue a Debenture in your name.

**Huron & Erie**

DEBENTURE CORPORATION

Richmond Opposite Postoffice, Market Square, Dundas Opposite Rectory, Corner Elmwood and Wortley.

**Oh Min!**

Every day in the Want Ads there are three names and addresses with the INVITATION to call at The Advertiser Office to receive a couple of free tickets each for

**LOEW'S THEATER**

Is your name one of them today?

**LET'S SWAP**

As the Irish love potatoes And the Germans love their kraut, The Canucks love their trading And enjoy a swapping bout; But since no one can face Can't barter face to face And there's no trading market, The SWAP-ADS take its place.

Swap?

Books

**A HAPPY LOOKING LOT OF EDITORS.**

Lambton at their spring meeting, held in Sarnia. Note the air of prosperity surrounding the group.

**Which Rules YOU?**

In the Kingdom of Health, there can be two masters, two rulers supreme.

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The Advertiser was established in 1853 and is published four times daily by The London Advertiser Company, Limited.

## London Advertiser

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1923.

### Mr. Ferguson Tries the Pork Barrel.

Hon. Howard Ferguson has apparently gone the limit, and the campaign has a good five weeks yet to run.

He has been in Northern Ontario for the past few days. In that country he gave a view of his stand on the O. T. A., and it was as wiggly as any dish of red jelly that ever graced a picnic table.

He has tried to crawl out from under the things that trial judges charged him with doing when he administered crown lands. His defence consists of an effort to vilify and besmirch the judges who made the investigation and report, and what he has said of these men would land the average commoner in jail. Hon. Howard Ferguson's description of what two honorable judges said of him is of such a nature as to bring discredit on the honor and integrity of these men.

Not content with this, Hon. Howard Ferguson, leader of the Conservative party in Ontario, has gone back to the old pork-barrel methods of soliciting support.

The Mail and Empire report of his meeting at Iroquois Falls, in Northern Ontario, is illuminating and disconcertingly indicative of Conservative prospects in the province. The report says Mr. Ferguson and Mr. McCrea, ex-Conservative member of Sudbury, have torn down the Drury idol. So much for that.

The next part is as follows:

"Incidentally, Hon. Mr. Ferguson made an important announcement in connection with the development of the railway facilities of the North, his assurance being that if the Conservatives were returned to power they would construct a branch of the T. and N. O. Railway into the important mining center of Lorrain, which lies close to the Quebec border."

Will Hon. Howard Ferguson please tell the people of Ontario what right he has to go to the electors of any portion of this province and seek to bribe them with promises of railways or any other thing?

This man is simply the leader of a political party; he has no cabinet sitting with him that has considered this matter and found it feasible to pledge the credit of the whole province to the building of this railway. He has no more right to seek to bribe the people of Northern Ontario than Mr. Drury or Mr. Hay would have to come to London and promise to dig a canal from London to Port Stanley.

That form of campaigning, viz., promising public works in return for votes, is as old as it is poor. It proves one thing very conclusively, viz., that Mr. Ferguson's greed for office is the one great motive driving him on the present campaign.

### Can't the Laymen Preach?

Several of the Methodist district meetings have faced the problem of how to keep their churches in rural districts where the people have moved away to cities. Some of them find they are not able to keep a pastor at \$1,500 and free house.

The costs have gone up, and those who should meet them have decreased.

Have these places no preachers of their own? Are there no laymen capable of taking the pulpit?

There is a little church on the outskirts of Brantford, Farrington Independent, where families have worshipped for years. The members do the preaching, and the preaching at Farrington was always sound and straight.

Such men as the late Hon. Wm. Paterson have taken their turn in that pulpit; Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, ex-M.P., is another of those who speak there. There is no salary attached, and funds raised are used for several worthy purposes.

The ministry as we have it today works out very well, but we are overlooking the fact that there are many strong, vigorous exponents of the gospel sitting silent in the pews.

The Methodist Church, which now complains of the trouble in keeping a regular minister in a small church, was the outstanding agency for years in making great use of the lay preachers.

### Why Leave It All To Ottawa.

Is it possible for any government at Ottawa to stop Canadian people going to United States? The trouble with any action taken by Ottawa is that it is apt to be general rather than specific.

In the usual course of events, we leave it pretty much to Ottawa to attend to immigration.

Each province has its own problem, and it can be pursued further and stated that each country has its problem.

More direct action that is timed to meet local conditions can be taken by smaller bodies than anything that Ottawa can do. Ontario has many farms, and it is in the interests of Ontario that they be populated. It is in the interests of Middlesex that this county receive individual care, and the same is true of Perth, Lambton, Oxford or any county in this district.

We doubt very much if Ottawa has a list of empty farms in this district; particulars of buildings and price; some reason why the place is not worked, and what sort of a man would likely be a success.

Instead of waiting for immigrants to be brought along, why not get our property listed and make a drive for those who may be able to purchase land?

We have enough machinery in our county and township councils to get this information in shape. It may be possible to do for ourselves what Ottawa could never do for us.

### Another \$10,000 Triangle Aired.

One of those dirty, miserable triangle cases has been aired and fumigated in the courts at Toronto, and even the \$10,000 damages awarded the plaintiff, a 19-year-old Boston girl, has not helped to take away the odor.

A man named Scott, who was away from home much of his time, met a girl in Boston. He was married and had a child.

In spite of this mere trifling detail, he makes the acquaintance of this second girl, interests her, dances with her and finally makes a proposal of marriage.

According to the evidence, the girl at this time knew nothing of his marriage relations, although she continued to meet him after she had this information, and continued to take money from him.

One of the lawyers in the case made the rather sensible remark that a public horse-whipping would be an excellent thing for such a man, and there is a large element of truth in the statement.

Like every other case of its sort, there is not one

small thing in it that is either sweet or wholesome. It is nauseating and nasty, and fairly shouts at the folly of young women paying heed to the attentions of strange men.

### Hon. W. E. Raney Comes Back.

Hon. W. E. Raney announced to the voters of East Wellington on Saturday that he was going to stay with the Drury party as attorney-general, and would again be a candidate in that riding. His decision will be an added strength to Mr. Drury's campaign, as the attorney-general is a hard fighter when he takes to the hustings.

His opponent, so far, is Col. J. J. Craig, and the presence of Mr. Raney in the riding makes the O. T. A. at once the chief political issue there. Col. Craig, the day he accepted the nomination, gave his views on the matter of liquor legislation as follows:

"If whiskey is good for the sick, they should get it at a reasonable price, and get good stuff, too—I believe in government control, when a person could get a reasonable amount at a reasonable price."

The Liberals have not yet made their nomination. So far, the issue is very clear, with Hon. W. E. Raney out for the O. T. A., and Col. Craig, the Conservative, standing for a "reasonable amount of whiskey at a reasonable price."

### The Place Should Be Fixed.

While there is nothing mysterious about the drowning of a little lad in the river near Blackfriars Bridge, there should have been an inquest, if for nothing else than to draw attention to the danger of allowing children to play on that sloping breakwater or for naming some method of so guarding the place that they could not get through.

The place remains as dangerous today as it was on Friday of last week, and on that day it was dangerous and deadly enough to snuff out the life of a little lad who slid down the steep embankment into the river below.

### Should Not Fight Liberalism.

Wellington Hay, speaking to Liberals at a nomination meeting at Whitby, gave a warning note to those who, from the very best of motives, were supporting the U. F. O. candidates against Liberals.

Liberal principles, properly used in the hands of a government representative of all classes of the people, are broad enough and fair enough for Ontario or any other province.

If a satisfactory government does not result it is because these principles are not being fairly applied.

Some of the finest government Ontario ever got was at the hands of the Liberals, when the agricultural communities were well represented in the make-up of the administration.

A Liberal government would be seriously handicapped were there not a good showing of agriculturists in it.

### Note and Comment.

A New York cook, cleaning fish, found a diamond ring worth \$600. This fish in his day certainly went in for expensive dishes.

They will not let people use the mails for fake oil stocks or such things, but here's a chap going ahead and offering saxophone lessons by mail.

A need exists for a glass that will bend without breaking. They also used to make it stronger than they do today, for many a glass used to have a kick in it.

The first big step is to get your name on the voters list. A little action and care now may save you from getting into a useless argument with the returning officer on election day.

A chief of police in a western town was fined for drinking liquor secured as evidence in a liquor raid. Certainly a police chief should not tamper with the witnesses, even though they be spirits.

It heats all how the races at Woodbine stimulate business. There are all sorts of men around here who simply must get down to Toronto to attend to matters personally that at any other time call for a postcard or a letter at the worst.

The Toronto Telegram threw itself out of plumb in heaping words of hate on Hon. W. E. Raney when he retired. Now that Mr. Raney has announced his decision to continue, the Telegram is liable to bust in the middle when it tries to give expression to its feelings of super-hatred.

A hardy Scot in the Guelph hospital underwent quite a serious operation, when a local anesthetic only was used. He says people make too much fuss over these matters, and so he chatted with the nurses while the performance was going on. No doubt, we'll soon get to the stage when a man will drop in to get a patch on his lung while on the way home to dinner.

A good business spirit is shown by the Smallman & Ingram Co. toward Grafton & Co. on the occasion of the opening of their new premises on Dundas street. In the advertising space of the former store reference is made to the day when both were doing business in a small way in London. They were able to get along well together then as now, and as each firm has grown, outgrown and grown again, the little passing along of a business courtesy and a word of congratulation is timely and admirable.

### TWO SEPARATE COUNTRIES.

(From the New York Times.) Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times in the Northcliffe regime, is quoted as having told the members of the Pilgrims' Society that the less talk there was about "American cousins," "hands across the sea" and "blood thicker than water," the better it would be for all concerned. He advised them to get out of their heads the notion that Americans are "slightly different—and slightly spoiled—Englishmen," and to substitute for it the fact that Americans are foreigners. Continuing, he said: "I do not think that America let us down after the war. It was a miracle that America came in at all. America has not wiped out our debt; she regards the transaction as a commercial one, and she and we both like people who pay their debts."

All this will be most painful to sentimentalists, and if heeded, it would necessitate the learning of an almost entirely new set of stock phrases for use at dinners of a nature more or less international. But Mr. Steed was over here long enough to learn at least a little about us, and his conclusions, while shocking in their novelty, when coming from a friend, are so chiefly, or wholly, because they contain a large element of truth. Great Britain and the United States are as distinctly separate countries as are any other two countries, and the people of each really are "foreigners" to those of the other. That doesn't mean that they are or need be enemies.



### "The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Mr. Terhune, the son of Marion Harland, is best known as the author of "Lad, a Dog," and "The Pest," but aside from his other novels and stories, he has written many picture plays and has described his adventures when he lived with the Bedouins and investigated the lepers of Syria.

The Bible. Shakespeare.

"The Three Guardsmen" (Charles A. Rice).

"Guy Livingstone" (George Lawrence).

"The Wind in the Willows" (Kenneth Grahame).

"Bob, Son of Battle" (Ollivant).

"Vie de Boheme" (Murger).

"Plain Tales from the Hills" (Kipling).

"Peter Ibbotson" (Du Maurier).

Scott's poems.

Tomorrow: William Beebe.

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### The Sleeping House.

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

Between the covers soft I creep. And watch our house go fast asleep. Our house has many eyes, you know. And they must all be closed just so.

First, in my room my mother snaps One light that's mine—an eye perhaps! For if a house has eyes like mine, They are its lights that brightly shine.

Then later I wake up and hear A last good-night from mother dear. And one by one, as evening dies, Our little house shuts up its eyes.

And when the upstairs lights go out, I always rise right up and shout: "Oh, how darling, darling, there be One little light left just for me!"

Then in the hall a night lamp glows— A pretty light of palest rose, And as I go to bed for keeps, My house, with one eye open, sleeps.

(Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

### PLEASING DAD.

"You must ask father's consent." "But is that necessary? You have promised to marry me."

"I'll marry you, all right, but, George dear, you must go to father. It pleases him once in a while to know that we consider him as one of the family."

### A STRIKE ON.

Children have been playing "builders" and all the available furniture has been piled skyhigh in the construction work.

Mother—Goodness me! Will you put those things back right away and be quick about it!

George (oldest)—Mother, it can't be done! There's a general strike on now!

THE HONORS OF IGNORANCE. "Ignorance!"

The speaker was an Admiral, who was discussing at a dinner party certain strictures that had been passed upon the navy.

"Why," he went on, smiling whimsically, "that arm-chair critic is as ignorant as the girl on the Cunarder."

"This girl, crossing to England, got friendly with one of the ship's officers, a young man of 25 or so. The two were leaning side by side on the rail one day, when the officer said:—

"There goes four bells. I must ask you to excuse me. It's my watch below."

"O, stop your kiddin' said the girl. 'Who ever heard of a watch striking as loud as that?'"

### The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

Who hath despised the day of small things?—Zech. 4:10.—It is not required of every man and woman to be, or to do, something great.

Most of us must content ourselves with humble tasks and small parts in the chorus.

Because Homer and Milton have written epics, shall we have no little lyrics?

Because we have heard the great organ at Freiburg, shall the sound of Kathie's zither in the alpine hut please us no more?

Even those who have greatness thrust upon them will do well to lay the burden down now and then, and be thankful that they are not altogether answerable for the conduct of the universe—certainly not all the time.

"I reckon," said a cowboy to me as we were riding through the Bad Lands of North Dakota, "there's some one bigger than me running this outfit."

"He can't tend to it all right, while I smoke my pipe after the round-up."

(Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

### Your Health

HERE'S THE LATEST ADVICE ABOUT "MYASTHENIA GRAVIS"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

One of the rare and little heard of diseases is "myasthenia gravis."

"Myasthenia" is a big word, but in plain language it means muscle weakness.

The whole name well describes the disease, because there is serious weakness of the muscles of the eyes, face, neck and head.

In the lowest portion of the skull is a part of the brain called the "medulla oblongata."

This is the upper continuation of the spinal cord. It is sometimes spoken of as the "brain stem," because it is narrow as compared with the much larger and globular brain proper, and is not unlike the stem to a mushroom apple.

The medulla is also known as the "bulb." It is the nerve center of the highest functions of life. The breathing nerves and part, at least, of the heart nerves, are centered and controlled here.

The nerves that supply the teeth and jaws, the nerves to some of the eye muscles, the nerves of hearing, of throat and voice control, the nerves to the tongue and neck, as well as nerves to the muscles of the body and limbs, begin in the brain-stem or bulb.

When this part of our anatomy is diseased, there results a loss of power in the muscles supplied from this region. This effect is called "bulbar paralysis" when it is extremely bad, and you can see the appropriateness of the term.

In myasthenia the trouble is in the medulla, or bulb. At first there is not an actual paralysis of the muscles controlled from the bulb, but there is such weakness of them that they tire very, very easily.

Every effort exhausts the patient. His eyelids droop, there is difficulty in breathing, chewing becomes almost impossible, swallowing is a painful ordeal. If the arm is lifted several times the movement is more and more difficult, and finally impossible, until after a period of rest, there are many ups and downs in the condition of the patient. It usually affects persons under 30 years of age and even under 20, and, of course, takes a lot out of one of the best periods of life. While the disease is distressingly slow, lasting for years and years, there is always the hope of recovery.

Just what effect the "glandless glands" of the body may have upon this disease is purely speculative. We are not fully informed, as yet, regarding all the functions of the so-called "internal secretions."

Overwork, physical or mental, in the high school days and college age, or at the age when young people "go to work," may have something to do with the trouble.

Youth is always a critical age. It takes a little time to get adjusted to

life's harness. The enthusiasm of this period, or the painful necessity that drives so many to the grindstone of existence, may urge to greater activity and longer hours than the muscular and nervous systems can endure.

Good sense must prevail, and observance of the rules of good living will forestall the dangers of a breakdown. It is better to avoid myasthenia gravis, for instance, than it is to carry on the long fight necessary to conquer it.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

PEGGY. Q.—After walking I feel as though I were bruised. It affects me across the shoulders. Will you kindly advise me what to do for this condition?

A.—Have your shoes properly fitted. Massage your shoulders with cocoa butter.

F. K. Q.—The turbinates of my

place where I could have them cut and reduced?

A.—Go to the nearest nose and throat clinic or to a nose specialist.

G. B. Q.—I have a very muddy complexion. Will you kindly suggest a good powder?

2. Do you think that—

A.—You can improve your complexion by taking plenty of outdoor exercise and observing a well-regulated diet. Try using rice powder on your face.

2. I have had no experience with this shampoo.

TWO INTERESTED READERS. Q.—Kindly tell us something that will make our eye-lashes grow. We have used yellow oxide of mercury, but it failed to improve the growth.

2. What will bleach the skin? Is buttermilk or lemon beneficial?

3. Will swimming build up the body or increase the height?

4. Does bathing the eyes in ice cold water make the eyes sparkle?

A.—If yellow oxide of mercury has failed to improve the growth of your eye-lashes, I know of nothing else that will.

2. Both buttermilk and lemons will help to bleach the skin.

3. All outdoor exercises build up the body.

4. Yes. Bathing the eyes in very cold water will make them sparkle.

M. P. Q.—Kindly tell me how to develop my limbs.

A.—Exercise and massage with cocoa butter will develop the limbs.

B. V. R. Q.—Will you please tell me what causes dreams? I am also subject to headaches.

A.—Digestive disturbances usually produce this condition. It is advisable to read for at least an hour before retiring. This may also be the cause of the headaches, but have your eyes examined to make sure that there is no abnormal condition present. Follow the advice your doctor gives you after he has examined you.

J. R. S. Q.—At night when I look at a light I always notice a prismatic halo around it. What would you advise me to do for this?

A.—Apparently you need glasses. Have your eyes examined by an oculist and follow the advice he gives you.

S. S. W. Q.—I have a chronic offense at the root of my tooth. Is this harmful to the system?

A.—Yes, this is very harmful to the system. You should consult a dentist at once and have this condition corrected.

M. J. A. Q.—My daughter suffers from a numbness in her side, which seems to affect her throat and eyes. What do you believe is causing her trouble?

A.—Your daughter's symptoms appear to be nervous in origin. I would advise you to take her to a neurologist for an examination and have him outline the necessary treatment for her.

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G. B. Q.—I have a very muddy complexion. Will you kindly suggest a good powder?

2. Do you think that—

A.—You can improve your complexion by taking plenty of outdoor exercise and observing a well-regulated diet. Try using rice powder on your face.

2. I have had no experience with this shampoo.

TWO INTERESTED READERS. Q.—Kindly tell us something that will make our eye-lashes grow. We have used yellow oxide of mercury, but it failed to improve the growth.

2. What will bleach the skin? Is buttermilk or lemon beneficial?

3. Will swimming build up the body or increase the height?

4. Does bathing the eyes in ice cold water make the eyes sparkle?

A.—If yellow oxide of mercury has failed to improve the growth of your eye-lashes, I know of nothing else that will.

2. Both buttermilk and lemons will help to bleach the skin.

3. All outdoor exercises build up the body.

4. Yes. Bathing the eyes in very cold water will make them sparkle.

M. P. Q.—Kindly tell me how to develop my limbs.

A.—Exercise and massage with cocoa butter will develop the limbs.

B. V. R. Q.—Will you please tell me what causes dreams? I am also subject to headaches.

A.—Digestive disturbances usually produce this condition. It is advisable to read for at least an hour before retiring. This may also be the cause of the headaches, but have your eyes examined to make sure that there is no abnormal condition present. Follow the advice your doctor gives you after he has examined you.

J. R. S. Q.—At night when I look at a light I always notice a prismatic halo around it. What would you advise me to do for this?

A.—Apparently you need glasses. Have your eyes examined by an oculist and follow the advice he gives you.

S. S. W. Q.—I have a chronic offense at the root of my tooth. Is this harmful to the system?

A.—Yes, this is very harmful to the system. You should consult a dentist at once and have this condition corrected.

M. J. A. Q.—My daughter suffers from a numbness in her side, which seems to affect her throat and eyes. What do you believe is causing her trouble?

A.—Your daughter's symptoms appear to be nervous in origin. I would advise you to take her to a neurologist for an examination and have him outline the necessary treatment for her.

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WHERE TO HUNT, FISH AND PADDLE IN THE NEW NORTH.

An interesting publication, entitled

# ILLNESS FORCES LAW TO QUIT AS BRITISH PREMIER

## ILLNESS FORCES BRITISH PREMIER TO RESIGN POST

Marquis Curzon Expected To  
Succeed To Post of Prime  
Minister.

**ACTION REGRETTED**  
King Accepts Resignation After  
Long Talk With  
Supporters.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, May 21.—Andrew Bonar  
Law, the prime minister, sent his  
resignation to the king last night  
because of ill-health; he was unable to  
present it personally.

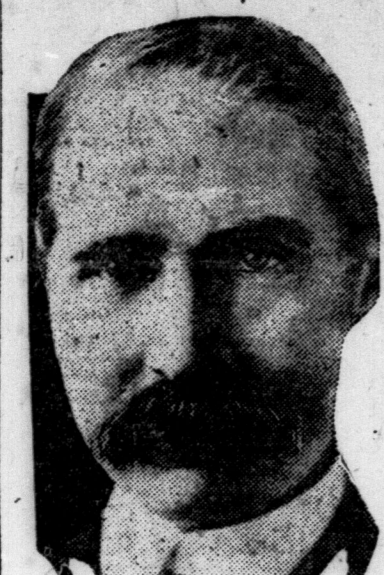
Thus ends his brief but eventful  
administration, and it ends with im-  
portant and perplexing problems,  
probably Great Britain's relations  
with France and Russia, unsettled.

The king will summon one of the  
Conservative leaders to form a new  
cabinet. It is generally accepted that  
Marquis Curzon will be the next  
premier.

The crisis comes upon the govern-  
ment in the midst of the holiday  
when parliament is dispersed and few  
members of the government are in  
London.

Two days ago when the result of  
Mr. Bonar Law's consultation with  
physicians in Paris became known, this  
end was foreseen, but the coun-  
try was not prepared for it and will  
await developments with anxiety and  
regrets over the untimely dropping  
of a trusted pilot. One consolation,  
it is generally conceded, Mr. Bonar  
Law will have, is that he has no en-  
emies and that none will withhold  
from him sympathy. He accepted his  
high office with reluctance; he leaves  
it amidst unfeigned regret, on the  
part of both the supporters and op-  
ponents.

**King George Moved.**  
Mr. Bonar Law's resignation was



**ANDREW BONAR LAW,**  
Who has resigned as Premier of  
Great Britain, his action being found  
impressive owing to failing health.

taken to the king at Aldershot by  
Col. Waterhouse, the prime minister's  
private secretary, and Sir Frederick  
Sykes, his son-in-law, who motored  
from London. They had a lengthy  
audience with the king, who appeared  
much moved by the news of the ag-  
gravated condition of Mr. Bonar  
Law's health.

It is officially stated that the king  
has no intention of interrupting his  
visit to Aldershot. If any necessity  
arises, he is only an hour's drive  
from London. According to present  
plans he will return to Buckingham  
Palace Friday.

Up to a late hour tonight the king  
had not summoned any minister with  
respect to the premiership. Mr.  
Bonar Law's decision to resign came  
so suddenly that there was little op-  
portunity for the king to communicate  
with the ministers.

Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the  
exchequer, returned to London sud-  
denly from the country Saturday  
night, and this gave rise to the belief  
that it was in connection with the  
premiiership, but he returned to  
Chequers Court, the prime minister's  
country residence, today without dis-  
cussing the object of his visit.

Lord Curzon is at his seat in  
Somerset, and is not expected to re-  
turn before Wednesday, unless sum-  
moned by the king.

**Two Are Mentioned.**

While Lord Curzon is looked upon  
as the likely successor of Bonar Law,  
Chancellor Baldwin is mentioned  
prominently. During the prime  
minister's absence from London he  
has been combining the leadership of  
the House of Commons with his  
other office. He is recognized as  
one of the ablest members of the gov-  
ernment, is personally liked, and has  
been more than once suggested as a  
possible premier should a vacancy  
occur. He is not credited with any  
special ambition for the premiership,  
however, although it is assumed that  
he would respond to anything like a  
general call from his party.

When approached at Criccieth, Mr.  
Lloyd George said he did not wish  
to comment on Mr. Bonar Law's  
resignation at the moment. He added  
that he would reserve any comment  
until Tuesday, when he would ad-  
dress his constituency.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the  
Labor opposition in the House of  
Commons, said:

"It comes as a great shock of sur-  
prise to me. The first thought one  
has is purely personal—sorrow for  
the personal condition of Mr. Bonar  
Law's health. I find it difficult to ex-  
press the deep regret I feel that he  
should be incapacitated after so  
short a tenure of office."

All Mr. Bonar Law's colleagues in  
the house, irrespective of party, will  
continue to hope that rest from his  
public task may mean that he will  
be able for years yet to take an in-  
terest in our doings. In these later  
months I had come to regard him  
with real affection. It would be  
improper in such circumstances to  
speculate on the political aspect."

**Condition Slightly Improved.**  
Field Marshal Earl Haig, who was  
attending a dinner of the British  
Legion when he learned of the prime  
minister's resignation, said:

"I am greatly grieved. Mr. Bonar  
Law was a great statesman; he did  
splendid work during the war. He is  
a fine, broad-minded, honest gen-  
tleman, and a good Scotchman, and all  
my sympathy goes out to him."

It was stated this evening that Mr.  
Bonar Law's health improved slightly  
after his rest following the journey  
from Paris. Dr. Horder, his special  
physician, has gone to the country  
for a few days, and is not expected  
to return to London before Thurs-  
day. This would seem to indicate that  
the diagnosis of Mr. Bonar Law's  
indisposition has been accepted, and  
that the need of continued medical  
supervision has become less im-  
perative.

A statement issued at No. 10 Down-  
ing street, the official residence of the  
premier, said:

"Mr. Bonar Law's voyage did not  
improve his health. On his return  
to London yesterday he was exam-  
ined by medical advisers, in conse-  
quence of whose advice Mr. Law im-  
mediately placed his resignation in  
the hands of his majesty the king,  
who graciously was pleased to ac-  
cept it."

King George received a letter from  
Mr. Bonar Law in which the retiring  
premier said that, according to the  
urgent recommendation of his medi-  
cal advisers, he desired to resign the  
premiership and as first lord of the  
treasury.

In accepting the premier's resigna-  
tion, King George expressed the  
deepest regret and inquired solicit-  
ously as to Bonar Law's health.

The bulletin issued today by Mr.  
Bonar Law's physicians said:

"In spite of his rest, the prime  
minister's voice still is unsatisfactory,  
and we are unable to promise an im-  
provement within a reasonable time.  
The state of the prime minister's  
health is not good."

(Signed) "GOULD MAY,  
"THOMAS HORDER,  
"DOUGLAS HARMER."

**WILL RETAIN SEAT.**  
Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 21.—Mr. Bonar Law's  
throat trouble is not malignant, this  
says the Times' parliamentary cor-  
respondent, can be stated with au-  
thority, and there is every reason to  
hope that his health will be restored  
in time.

It is understood that he will not  
resign his seat in parliament, and will  
thus remain a member of the House  
of Commons anyway, until the dis-  
solution of the present parliament.  
But it is definitely decided that his  
political career is closed.

According to the Times cor-  
respondent, the king has not asked  
Mr. Bonar Law's advice as to his  
successor, and will not ask him—this  
not being customary when the prime  
minister resigns, leaving his cabinet  
as the potential cabinet of his suc-  
cessor.

The next step is with the king,  
who alone decides upon whom to  
trust the formation of the new  
cabinet.

## All the Theatres

**ALLEN'S**

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND  
WEDNESDAY—Douglas Mc-  
Lean in "Belboy 13."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND  
SATURDAY—Ruth Hodge in  
story of Hollywood, "Souls for  
Sale."

**GRAND**

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND  
WEDNESDAY—Ralph Connor  
Canadian production, "Glen-  
garry School Days."

WEDNESDAY—Matinee and  
night—Western University  
production, "The Pin  
Passes By," by A. Milne, the  
author of "The Dover Road."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—  
Saturday matinee—New York  
Winter Garden Revue, "The  
Spice of 1922."

**LOEW'S**

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND  
WEDNESDAY—Clara Kimball  
Yodanis in "The Woman of  
Bronze," vaudeville.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND  
SATURDAY—"You Can't Fool  
Your Wife," with Letitia Joy  
and Pauline Garon; vaudeville.

**MAJESTIC**

**GLADKE PLAYERS.**

**PATRICIA**

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND  
WEDNESDAY—Harey Carey  
in "Man to Man," vaudeville.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND  
SATURDAY—"Wallace and  
Gromit" in "Stromboli";  
vaudeville.

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The next step is with the king,  
who alone decides upon whom to  
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cabinet.

## Radio Programs

**TUESDAY, MAY 22**

WG—380 Metres—Schenectady.  
11:30 a.m.—Stock market quota-  
tions.

11:45—Weather report.  
11:55 a.m.—Time signals.  
1:00 p.m.—Music and address, "Care  
of the Electric Range" (courtesy of  
Modern Electric).

5:00 p.m.—Produce and stock  
market quotations; news bulletins;  
baseball results.

7:25 p.m.—Address, "Those Feathers  
on Your Hat," by Helen R. Haines.  
New York State Conservative Com-  
mission.

7:40 p.m.—Baseball scores.  
7:45 p.m.—Musical program by  
Georgia Minstrel Boys.

CFCA—400 Metres—Toronto Star.  
7:55 p.m.—Baseball scores.  
8:00 p.m.—Weather, markets,  
and dairy markets; news items;  
music.

8:30 to 9 p.m.—Closing stock  
markets; late news.

8 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Concert program.  
WWJ—400 Metres—Detroit.  
9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner" and  
a special talk by the Woman's Editor.

10:25 a.m.—Weather.  
11:35 a.m.—Time signals.  
12:05 p.m.—The Detroit News  
Orchestra.

3:30 p.m.—Weather.  
3:40 p.m.—Baseball scores.  
5:00 p.m.—Markets and baseball  
scores.

8:30 p.m.—The Town Crier; The  
Detroit News Orchestra.  
Bates, tenor; Miss Edith Pickles,  
soprano; Harrison Burch, pianist.

**EBERTS' GENERAL STORE**  
**RANSACKED BY THIEVES**

Special to The Advertiser.  
Chatham, May 21.—The county  
police are out scouring the coun-  
tryside in the hope of apprehending  
thieves who Friday night entered the  
general store at Eberts and stole a  
sum of money. The robbery was re-  
ported early Saturday morning by  
Alvin Clapp, the proprietor, who  
found the store in a state of disorder  
when he opened up for business. The  
proprietor was unable to state the  
amount of his loss to the police, and  
is not in a position to state whether  
any articles are missing. Some  
strangers seen in the district last  
evening are under suspicion.

**POLICE RELEASE WOMAN**  
**WHO KEPT DEATH VIGIL**

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Winnipeg, May 21.—Mrs. Rosine  
Webb, aged 35, who kept an all night  
vigil beside the body of her husband,  
Thomas Webb, 55 years old, before  
she notified occupants of the room-  
ing house in which they lived that he  
was dead, was released Saturday.

With the release of Mrs. Webb, au-  
thorities expressed belief that Webb  
was the victim of one of the strangest  
accidents in Winnipeg police annals.  
Investigators attributed the death  
vigil to a mental shock, which paral-  
yzed the woman's normal brain ac-  
tion for more than nine hours. An  
inquest will be held Tuesday night.

## ASSERTS CHURCH AIDS EDUCATION OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Rev. Dr. O'Gorman Addresses  
Brescia Hall Graduates In  
St. Peter's Cathedral.

**2,000 PEOPLE ATTEND**

**Bishop Fallon Congratulates the  
Class and Its Teachers, the  
Ursuline Sisters.**

With pontifical benediction, a cere-  
mony profound in character and  
religious in musical detail and  
religious rite, the occasion of the grad-  
ing of the degree of Bachelor of Arts  
to the first graduating class of Bres-  
cia Hall, the Catholic girls' college  
affiliated with the University of Wes-  
tern Ontario, was fittingly and beau-  
tifully commemorated in St. Peter's  
Cathedral last night before a con-  
gregation that numbered more than 2,  
000, and with Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon,  
Bishop of Huron, officiating.

The seven young ladies who con-  
stitute the class that was so signifi-  
cantly honored on Sunday evening are, Inez  
Arosemena, Blanche Brabazon, Rietta  
Guinan, Christine Dawson, Winnifred  
Guinan, Geraldine McCann and El-  
leanor Tritzky.

Benediction began with the recita-  
tion of the Rosary at 7:30, but at  
half past six people began to fill the  
seats in the unreserved section and  
shortly after that the pews on each  
side of the center aisle that had been  
reserved for friends and relatives of  
the graduates, the teachers and pro-  
fessor of the University of Western  
Ontario, and other educational insti-  
tutions in the city, and guests, were  
rapidly being occupied. Chairs were  
placed in the aisles and additional  
seating accommodation furnished but  
these proved to be inadequate for the  
gathering crowds, and many were  
forced to stand. At 7:15 the church  
was packed.

In briefly addressing the graduates,  
Bishop Fallon stated that the sig-  
nificance of the eventful religious  
ceremony that marked the services of  
that evening arose from the funda-  
mental principle of the Catholic  
Church that education began and  
ended in God.

**Congratulates Class.**  
"Young ladies," the bishop con-  
tinued, "this religious ceremony  
should be as a stamp and seal to the  
rest of your lives. To you, who  
have just completed the first grad-  
uating class of Brescia Hall, I extend my heart-  
felt congratulations, and I also con-  
gratulate the Ursuline Sisters who  
guided you in the pursuit of knowl-  
edge of your life, as well as during  
the classical period of your school  
career."

"My conviction has always been  
that London is the natural place  
for a great future university, and  
the University of Western Onta-  
rio should receive the encourage-  
ment of every citizen of this won-  
derful western peninsula."

Establishing an Arts college  
for my Catholic young men, I had to  
take the matter up with the  
university senate and the board of  
governors, and I wish to express my  
deep sense of gratitude for the co-  
operation I received from these  
gentlemen. I hope and feel that our  
future relations may be unmarred  
as they have been in the past, and  
may be a distinguishable feature of  
the progress of the University of  
Western Ontario to the very end."

The baccalaureate sermon was de-  
livered by Rev. J. J. O'Gorman, D. D.,  
L. Th., D. C. L., M. C. of Ottawa,  
one of the outstanding figures of the  
Catholic Church in the province, and  
one whose activities during the Great  
War won for him nation-wide dis-  
tinction. His subject was "The Prin-  
ciples of Catholic Liberal Education."

"Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who  
together with His Eternal Father and  
Holy Spirit is the source of all that  
is true," began Dr. O'Gorman, "both  
in the natural and supernatural  
order, will that His creature, man,  
should share the truth which makes  
one free."

"Accordingly, out of his great love,  
He so fashioned the soul of man to  
His own image and likeness that it  
seeks truth as its proper food."

**Inspired Knowledge.**  
"In order that this quest of neces-

## Bishop of Huron Ordains Huron College Graduates

Rev. W. A. Earp Asks Candidates To Cultivate Obedience and  
Trust In God's Help In Times of Tribulation.

Four graduates of Huron College  
were ordained as deacons, and two  
others who had served their allotted  
time on the diaconate, were admitted  
into the ministry of the Anglican  
Church at an ordination service at St.  
Paul's Cathedral Sunday morning.

Those who entered the service of  
the church for the first time yester-  
day were: C. A. Beasley, H. K. L.  
Charlton, E. L. Vivian and E. D.  
Dickson. While R. M. Bulteel, of  
Brantford and T. F. Wright of Mer-  
lin were ordained as ministers.

The door through which the young  
men passed to higher things was op-  
ened by R. W. David Williams, Bishop  
of Huron, and they were welcomed  
during an impressive ceremony by  
Archdeacon Young, Ven. Archdeacon  
W. J. Doherty, Dean Norman Tucker,  
Rev. W. A. Earp, rector of All Saints  
Church, Windsor, and Rev. Denny  
Bright, curate of St. Paul's Cathed-  
ral.

Many people looked on as the can-  
didates took the solemn obligations  
by which they were about to enter  
the work of the church. First  
those who sought to be deacons were  
received into service, and then the  
men were admitted into the  
priesthood.

**Given Good Advice.**  
Dressed in the robes of the office  
into which they were about to en-  
ter, the young men sat near the front  
of the church, while words of advice and  
encouragement were given them by  
Rev. M. Earp, who preached the ordi-  
nation sermon.

Following the sermon, the six can-  
didates walked slowly forward and  
took their places before the bishop,  
who was sitting. The four who were  
about to enter the diaconate stood on  
his right hand, and those entering the  
ministry on his left. They were intro-  
duced to Bishop Williams by Arch-  
deacon Young.

Together the deacons promised to  
serve the church to the best of their  
ability, to assist with the services, to  
preach and conduct baptisms when  
their ministers were away, to watch  
over the sick and to care for the poor.

This done they received, while  
kneeling, the blessing of the bishop,  
who gave each of them, as a sign of  
acceptance into service, a beautiful  
volume of the New Testament.

Those who entered the priesthood  
promised to undertake the duties of  
the ministry as outlined by the  
bishop. They were welcomed into  
the higher state of service by each  
clergyman present, and then both  
were presented with copies of the  
Holy Bible.

A communion service followed the  
ordinating service.

proper religious, moral, physical and  
civil education, but she helps them  
to fulfil this obligation. The church  
has at all times claimed and exercised  
the power of establishing any form

sary intellectual nourishment might  
be successful, the mercy of God pro-  
vided the intellect of man, not merely  
with its natural light of reason, but  
also with the supernatural illumina-  
tion of revelation. For human reason  
left without special aid from on  
high could not attain with facility,  
certainty and infallibility to the  
whole cycle of necessary natural  
knowledge nor reach in any way the  
supernatural mysteries of our re-  
demption, sanctification and glorifi-  
cation, which reveal to us the goal  
of our creation.

"By establishing the Catholic  
Church, Jesus Christ provided man  
with sufficient means to acquire the  
truth of revelation and to obtain  
eternal salvation in Heaven. The first  
step towards constructing a theory  
of education is to realize the essential  
difference between the natural and  
the supernatural. The natural is  
handed down by divine revelation  
and what is acquired by human rea-  
son."

Since the church is interested in  
secular knowledge in order to show  
its relation to the uncreated truth, in  
order to employ it for the propagation  
and defence of the gospel, and in or-  
der that her children may acquire  
without injury or unnecessary danger  
to their faith the education they re-  
quire for their mundane duties, she  
has a duty to perform.

"On account of the church's essen-  
tial duty of teaching the doctrines of  
Christ, she has necessarily the right  
to establish schools of theology for  
her priests, and to control the re-  
ligious instruction of Catholics in all  
types of educational institutions.  
Moreover, if the schools available,  
whether elementary, secondary or  
higher, are not imbued with a Catho-  
lic spirit, the church considers it her  
duty, for the sake of her priests and  
laity alike, to establish Catholic  
schools covering the whole field of  
secular education."

"Teach All Nations."  
"The church not merely warns par-  
ents that they must provide their  
children as well as they can, with a

of school a Christian may need. She  
obtained this authority from Him  
Who alone could say: 'All power is  
given to me in heaven and on earth,  
go, therefore, and teach ye all na-  
tions.'

"No human being, no state nor  
empire can destroy or lessen this  
divinely-given authority of the Catho-  
lic church to establish Catholic  
schools. Hence, Canon 1375 of the  
Code of Canon Law reads: 'The  
Church has the right to establish not  
merely primary but also secondary  
and higher schools in any branch of  
learning.'

Dr. O'Gorman pointed out that one  
reason why the church does not in-  
stigate peremptory and absolutely on  
Catholic university students attend-  
ing Catholic universities, was that in  
many countries and regions Catholic  
universities do not exist. This is not  
the fault of the church, he said, and  
added that the first universities in  
both Europe and America were found-  
ed by Catholics, and influenced by the  
three-quarters of the leading univer-  
sities of Europe are of Catholic foun-  
dation.

"The confiscation, expulsions and  
secularizations which followed in the  
wake of the Protestant Reformation,  
and the French Revolution, took from  
the church control and influence of the  
church every one of her ancient uni-  
versities," he stated.

In outlining the attitude of the  
church toward the program of the  
studies, Dr. O'Gorman declared that  
although the church guards jealously  
the faith of her children, she is in no  
way antagonistic to the system of  
Catholic separate schools of the pro-  
vince are an historic example of how  
the church has co-operated with the  
state in the establishment of a sys-  
tem of schools which is at once Catho-  
lic and governmental," he asserted.

No one, in church or state, would  
claim that this system is not capax  
of further growth and progress, and  
no patriotic citizen should in any  
way impede or imperil the develop-  
ment of the separate school system."

**Lauds Bishop.**  
In referring to Bishop Fallon, Dr.  
O'Gorman said that it was with all  
the principles of Catholic education  
before his eyes that his lordship, after  
having explored all the educational  
possibilities of the province, and in  
particular the feasibility of founding  
a Catholic university, decided on the  
policy of establishing a men's Catho-  
lic arts college and a women's Catho-  
lic arts college in London in the  
University of Western Ontario.

"In carrying out this policy," he  
continued, "the Bishop of London and  
the Catholic colleges concerned, as I  
am authoritatively informed, could  
not have received more cordial co-  
operation than that which they ob-  
tained from the board of governors  
and the senate of the University of  
Western Ontario. A Catholic wom-  
en's arts college was founded in  
London at once. The university  
governors and senate have facilitat-

ed in every way the successful func-  
tioning of this constituent and yet  
autonomous Catholic college, and, es-  
pecially in mathematics and natural  
science the Catholic pupils have  
made use of certain university lec-  
tures."

"To the diocesan Ursuline commu-  
nity, a member of the Ursuline fam-  
ily, which is the oldest religious order  
in the Catholic Church founded for  
the education of women, the Bishop  
of London entrusted this women's  
college. As a result similar advan-  
tages to those proposed by the Holy  
Father for seminarians in Italy are  
now obtained by young ladies in Bres-  
cia Hall; on the one hand a Catholic  
education given by devoted Catho-  
lic teachers in a Catholic atmosphere,  
and on the other, a state-recognized  
curriculum, examinations and de-  
grees. It can be said in due propor-  
tion of such a Catholic higher educa-  
tion what St. Paul said of godliness:  
'it is profitable for all things, having  
the promise of the life that now is  
and of that which is to come.'

Dr. O'Gorman also discussed the  
program of Catholic liberal educa-  
tion."

## BURNING CIGARETTE CAUSES \$200,000 FIRE

Destruction of D.U.R. Cars  
Will Cripple Flint Division  
Service.

Special to The Advertiser.

Rochester, Mich., May 21.—A burn-  
ing cigarette dropped by a passenger  
is believed to have caused the fire  
which Saturday, destroyed the De-  
troit Union Railway car barn here,  
and six interurban passenger cars.  
The loss is estimated at \$237,000.

Destruction of the six cars, classed  
as among largest and most modern  
on Flint division of the D. U. R., will  
cripple service on this division until  
they can be replaced. The cars were  
valued at \$27,000 each.

The power-house and office build-  
ing adjoining the barn, were saved  
from damage, although constantly  
threatened by the fire.

**STEAMER ARRIVALS**  
New York, May 19.—France, Havre.  
New York, May 20.—Baltic, Liver-  
pool.

Plymouth, May 19.—Minnekahda,  
New York.

Queensdown, May 20.—Adriatic,  
New York for Liverpool.

Liverpool, May 20.—Arrived pre-  
viously, Montrose, Montreal.

## Children's Hospital Opened, Dozen Tots Tucked In Cots

Convener and Members of the War Memorial Committee See Realization of Dreams Saturday Afternoon.

For one reason, at least, the name of Verna Woods of London will be written in the annals of Western Ontario. She was the first little patient to be tucked in bed in the War Memorial Children's Hospital for London and Western Ontario. Saturday afternoon, just before six o'clock, bundled up like an Eskimo baby, she was carried in the arms of an orderly at the head of the procession of stretchers, go-carts, and clothes baskets which wound its way from the children's ward in Victoria Hospital to the entrance of the beautiful new building across the street, which has waited so long to receive its little guests.

Into the big, sunny ward at the west end of the first floor Mrs. Verna found her way to the cot in which a hot water bottle had been placed, in order that it might be cosy and warm. Sunshine, streaming in through the west window at the head, flooded the crib with radiance, and touched it with Midas gold. But, all that the baby saw was a strange place, and strange faces of members of the hospital committee standing near. Most awful of all were the wicked-looking boxes of the cot, and the white sheet. She lifted up her voice and sobbed, and clung to the neck of the nurse, refusing to be comforted.

Presently, however, curiosity overcame her fear, and when the convener of the hospital committee, Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, stepped forward and presented her with a bouquet of old-fashioned cowslips, picked from her own garden, the tot accepted with royal graciousness, smiling through her tears. In the wake of the flowers came a gay little doll, and, almost before the grown-up spectators were aware of the change of mood, the golden-haired, grey-eyed, pink and white Miss Verna was unconscious, lying in to have her pictures taken, with the grace and nonchalance of a movie queen.

**Little People's Day.** "Children's Day" was written everywhere for the grand occasion of moving, in the young green of the smoothly-shaved grass, the baby leaves, the gay tulips, the blossoming shrubs and fruit trees, the happy bird calls.

Inside, the hospital was a veritable "Little People's Land." Little low tables and chairs awaiting in the sunrooms for little people to sit there with picture books, dolls and all manner of other toys. Through the shining glass doors of the white enameled cupboards in the peeped nursery rhyme picture plates, porringers and mugs.

In the west sunroom, two little low rocking chairs stretched out their arms invitingly. Backs and seats were upholstered in the most comely chintz. Printed on the cushions were Red Riding Hood going to see her grandmother, with the wolf thrusting his company upon her; the cow jumping over the moon; Little Boy Blue; Little Jack Horner; Jack and Jill and Little Miss Muffet, not to mention many others of Mother Goose's merry company.

**Key Zimmerman's Gift.** The chairs were a gift of love to the little patients arriving in the hospital, a gift to serve for many a year. Little Key Zimmerman, who made a gallant fight for life and health for months upon months in the children's ward in Victoria Hospital, died to move over to the hospital of dreams. With his undaunted smile, he asked before he went away that his money should be given to the hospital, to be used to buy something with which the children might play. The chairs were chosen in memory of little Isaac.

Owing to their keen interest in the hospital, and the fact they were responsible for the building and furnishing, the members of the hospital committee, who had worked so untiringly, were notified of the hour of opening, in order that they might be there to see, if they wished.

**Those Present.** Amongst those who were present were Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, convener, Mrs. C. T. Campbell, honorary treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Greenway, honorary secretary, Mrs. H. J. Sutherland, who acted as convener of the sewing committee, which carried perhaps the most onerous responsibility, apart from the general committee, Mrs. Sutherland's committee, the Hugh Niven Chapter, I.O.D.E., did the purchasing of materials, cut out, and saw that all the stock of linen required for opening was completed. Others noticed were Mrs. Niven, regent of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the time of the inception of the hospital idea, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, regent of the Victoria Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. John Hemmell, Miss Helen Miller, Mrs. F. G. Butler, regent 7th Regiment Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. A. E. Cooper, regent of the London branch of the Red Cross Society, Mrs. Walter Biggs, Mrs. H. A. McCallum.

**IF IT WILL SHINE WE MAKE A POLISH FOR IT**

**BLACK BRILLIANT LASTING**

**STATION STOVE POLISH**

The larger Bottle The better Polish

**Beautiful Silverplate Given Away to Users of MINTO TEA**

The Quality Tea With Quality Premiums

Miss May Callum, Mrs. J. R. Groshow, Mrs. A. C. Joseph, the Babes' J. P. Joseph. Only two private rooms were used for the opening, in addition to the two wards, those furnished by the London Union Mothers' Club, and by the Lord Roberts Chapter, I.O.D.E. The first children to be cared for in the hospital, a "round dozen" are the following: Arthur Warren, Marie Allen, Fred Wright, David Greive, Jackie Shaw, Doris McLaren, Baby Bowin, Edward Blackwell, Verna Woods, Eunice Garvin, Baby Woods and Baby Palmer.

Miss May Jones, a well-known London girl, who took her post-graduate course in the Babes' Hospital, New York City, who has been appointed supervisor, was in charge of the moving operations.

The board of trustees of Victoria Hospital, having approved of the survey report of Dr. Brittain, have appointed his assistant, Mr. R. F. Armstrong, to carry out the recommendation contained therein, his duties to commence on June 1st.

The board also approved of the following rules to govern the children's hospital: Visiting hours to be from 3 until 5 on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday afternoons; no visitors will be allowed at night; only parents and guardians will be permitted to visit at any time.

**ENJOYABLE TULIP TEA AIDS ARMENIAN FUND**

Sixty dollars was raised for the Armenian Relief Fund at the Tulip Tea given Saturday afternoon by the Inasmuch Class of Talbot Street Church at the home of the teacher, Miss Gertrude Buttrey, Wolfe street.

The rooms throughout were decked with quantities of tulips, daffodils and cherry blossoms, and the guests also enjoyed the spacious gardens, where hundreds of tulips were in bloom.

During the afternoon solos by Misses Elsie Wood, Anna Cottrell and Beryl Wainwright were enjoyed, also selections by a number of the Central Collegiate orchestra.

The tea table, covered with a Mexican cloth, was centred with a crystal bowl filled with crimson and white tulips. Mrs. Cochrane, a former member of the class, poured tea, and the assistants included the girls of the class, wearing quaint Dutch costumes. Daffodil and tulip baskets, also tempting candy, were for sale, in charge of Miss Kathleen Moore and Marjorie Pollock, wearing mauve and apricot organdy frocks and carrying trays to match.

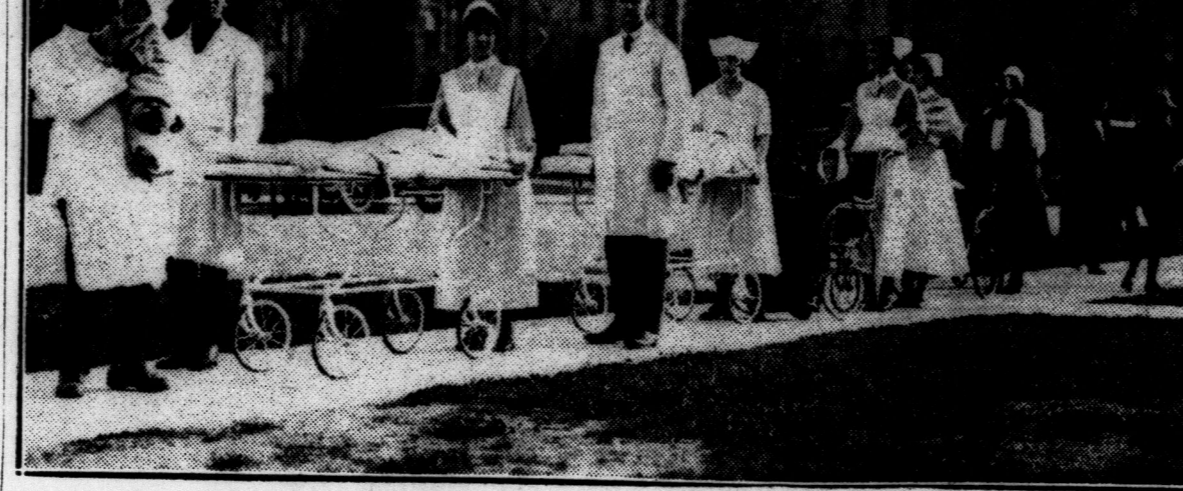
**IS PIN-TUCKED.** By ELOISE.

It is a season of trimming, but very often the trimming is so simple and inconspicuous that it does not attract attention. Pin tucks are of this type of trimming, and pin tucks are among the most popular effects used this season. They are being used on will suits, cloth capes and silk frocks. The suits and capes are often tucked all over, giving the effect of a novelty fabric.

**PRESENT COMEDY** Special to The Advertiser.

Port Elgin, May 20.—"The Time of Life," a three-act comedy, was staged by the Kinodrama Club and Boy Scouts in the town hall, Port Elgin, Thursday evening, under the auspices of St. John's Church Guild.

Many music lovers are anticipating with very genuine pleasure the piano recital to be given this evening in Cronyn Hall by Iva May Smith, young artist-pupil of Mrs. McHardy-Smith. Her varied program includes the Chopin concerto in E minor, for which Mrs. McHardy-Smith will play the orchestral parts on second piano, and numbers from composers ranging from Bach, Beethoven and Mendelssohn-Liszt to Ravel and Palmgren of the modernist school. The assisting artist, Miss Ruth Betzner, contralto, pupil of Mr. A. D. Jordan, is leaving shortly to make her home in Chicago, and very few more opportunities will be afforded to hear the popular young singer before she goes.



MOVING DAY FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL. Above is shown the procession of sick children, nurses and orderlies which wended its way just before six o'clock on Saturday afternoon from the children's wing in Victoria Hospital to the beautiful new War Memorial Children's Hospital just across the way. Little Verna Woods is the tot being carried in front, the first to enter the hospital.

**CLUB NEWS**

**HAS 72 MEMBERS.** The annual meeting of the Queen Mary Home and School Club, Chatham, was held Thursday afternoon. Very pleasing reports were presented. Showing that this new organization has enjoyed profitable and pleasant gatherings. The club has 72 paid up members, and is hoping to broaden its work next term. Principal A. A. Naylor presided over the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. F. C. White; president, Mrs. Garen; vice-president, Mrs. Shepley; recording secretary, Mrs. Blanche Goode; corresponding secretary, Miss Norma Stevens; treasurer, Mrs. Black; auditor, Mrs. Naylor; press correspondent, Mrs. J. Fleming; executive, Mrs. F. Schlenker, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. W. J. Easton, Mrs. E. C. Brisco, Mrs. W. E. McGee and Mrs. Laura Glenn. Tea was served by the teachers.

**CONCERT A SUCCESS.** A splendid program was presented at the concert given last week, by the Sunset Quartet, assisted by Miss Dobson, reader, and Miss Edith Deacon, accompanist, at the new hall of St. James' Anglican Church, South London. The acoustic properties of the new auditorium, tested out on this occasion, proved to be excellent.

**CELEBRATE 24TH.** The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Methodist Church, London Township, is holding a chicken supper and concert on the evening of May 24. Those taking part in the program are Mr. Ticehurst, baritone; the Misses Forsythe, violin and piano selections; Miss Winters, reader.

**PORT STANLEY W. M. S.** St. John's last week held an open house for the ladies of the traveling secretary for the general council. A large number turned out to hear her speak, and also enjoyed the privilege of meeting her during the social hour which followed. Last week the members of the W. M. S. finished quilting for \$22.

**TEA BRINGS \$22.** Chatham, Ont., May 19.—The patriotic tea given under the auspices of the Bethel Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. John Collins on Thursday afternoon brought in the sum of \$22 toward the war memorial. This donation will be made under the name of the Old Maple Leaf Patriotic Society, river, and the tea was a musical contest was followed by a program consisting of a reading by Mrs. Turner; instrumental, Miss Rose White; solo, Miss Ellis, and vocal duet, Nellie Turner and Flora Field. Forty ladies were present.

**CHATHAM W. C. T. U.** Mrs. J. G. Blakely was re-elected president of the local branch of the Chatham Women's Christian Temperance Union at the annual meeting last week. The other officers are: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Gardner; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Fisher; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. W. Nichol; 4th vice-president, Mrs. Isaac Johnston; the latter four being representatives from First Presbyterian, Baptist, Victoria Avenue, Methodist and St. Andrew's churches; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alex. Hall; recording secretary, Miss S. Huff; treasurer, Mrs. J. Cocker, who enters this year on her eighth term. Miss Slade was appointed press superintendent. Mrs. H. W. Crews presided over the election. Mrs. E. Beadall invited the ladies to her home, when arrangements will be made for members to attend the county convention in Park Street Church, Chatham, on the 12th. On the same evening a medal contest will be held by the union.

**SHAMROCKS WERE GIVEN RIGHT ROYAL SEND-OFF**

The Shamrocks were given a right royal send-off Saturday evening, when they embarked via C. P. R. for Edmonton, where they will play the Dominion team, May 23rd and 26th, for the Dominion Championship. A large number of friends and relatives were at the station to wish them the best of luck in the games.

The girls will stop over at Winnipeg for eight hours, where they will have a work-out game. Keen interest is being shown in the games by Dr. and Mrs. George Smith, are: Miss Isabel Duncan, Lottie Garvin, Mary Clark, Mary Lindsay and Pearl Blackwell.

Many music lovers are anticipating with very genuine pleasure the piano recital to be given this evening in Cronyn Hall by Iva May Smith, young artist-pupil of Mrs. McHardy-Smith. Her varied program includes the Chopin concerto in E minor, for which Mrs. McHardy-Smith will play the orchestral parts on second piano, and numbers from composers ranging from Bach, Beethoven and Mendelssohn-Liszt to Ravel and Palmgren of the modernist school. The assisting artist, Miss Ruth Betzner, contralto, pupil of Mr. A. D. Jordan, is leaving shortly to make her home in Chicago, and very few more opportunities will be afforded to hear the popular young singer before she goes.

**GOING.** "Always on the go! Morning, noon and night, with never a moment's pause, he goes, goes, goes. I'm worn to the very bones, trying to follow him. I can't let him up. I can't follow him. I can't let him up. What can I do?" "Grin and bear it as best you may. He must go and you cannot follow him far. Physical weariness halts you, but the really strong mind, taking it up, vainly struggles to keep track of his flying spirit, its fatigue is even harder to bear than the ache in his legs. You try to follow a child—ponderous waddler in pursuit of a sprite? Children were born going. The instant they come they are on their way. Soon they slip from your arms to the floor and creep from there to pull themselves up on unsteady feet and start for the door. Going, going!" One day when he has reached the

## URGENT CURTAILMENT OF NATIVE WINE SALE

Goderich District Methodist Convention Asks Better Home Training For Young.

Special to The Advertiser.

Clinton, May 18.—The annual district meeting of the Methodist Church was held here Friday with a good representation of ministers and laymen from the various churches of the Goderich district.

The following resolutions were passed: "We, the members of the Goderich district of the Methodist Church, desire most emphatically to express our deep concern for the sanctity of the Lord's Day, and believe that nothing but constant vigilance on the part of all concerned, both in the administration of the law relating thereto, and by the churches and ministers constantly reaffirming the Scriptural injunction, will preserve this most sacred and God-given institution."

"Whereas the growing sale of native wines does much to rob the province of the spiritual effect of O. T. A. in the reduction of the drink evil, we urge the government to extend the prohibitory clauses of the act, to eliminate as far as possible the effects of this traffic."

"We recommend that in the homes of our people the duty of parents be impressed, by example and precept, upon the young people."

"We commend the work of agencies and officers for enforcement of the Lord's Day acts and promise them our hearty co-operation."

"We express our opinion that the O. T. A. should not be interfered with in any way which would at all renew the hold of this traffic in the drink upon the habits of the people, and only such amendments be made as would strengthen the act."

**HIGHGATE U.F.W.O. CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING**

Special to The Advertiser.

Highgate, May 21.—The monthly meeting of Clachan U.F.W.O. was held at the home of Mrs. A. Bony. The president, Mrs. J. A. Lamon, presided, and read a paper on "Keeping Boys and Girls on the Farm." The roll call was answered by "My Funniest Experience," and a talk was given by Mrs. E. J. Purcell.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. King.

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The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. King.

**STRIPES ARE SMART.** By ELOISE.

This smart striped material shows how effectively striped material may be used. It is a black and white combination. The skirt is a straight, skirt model. The coat is a long box style which makes good use of the stripes. A deep band of the material used crosswise finishes the bottom of the coat and forms cuffs on the sleeves and a wide band on the white piping on the pockets and the white facing of the collar.

Note the ostrich feather scarf. It is a replica of the one worn by Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon when "going away" gown. It was presented to her by the South African ostrich farmers. Since midday ostrich is a little doubt but that in England, at least, ostrich scarfs will be very fashionable this year. They are the ideal summer neckpiece, for they frame the face with all the flattering softness of fur, but they are not nearly as warm.

his kindred spirit, he trails after him. Masterless, free, a fine partner in adventuring.

It is an exciting chase. Now close, so close as almost to clutch his ruff, now he is far off, lolling a dripping tongue and cooing in a roguish eye. Wary by the chase, he wanders rests on the grass border and in a second the trapper is upon him, licking his face and hands and assuring him of his undying devotion.

With second wind comes the urge to go and the pair start up. Going, going! Mother dashes around the corner, pale and panting and clasps the wanderer close "Bunny, Bunny. Why did you run away and frighten mother? Naughty, Bunny! Don't you know you must not go outside the gate? Go away, dog. Go away!" "No, no, mother! He's mine. I found him! He's mine!" And two wanderers enter the gate where the one escaped but a brief moment since.

You know that he will escape again and again, and you sigh drearily at the prospect. But what would you? He but follows the road we have made in our search for the moon and the stars and the tempting horizon. Life's promise is ever around the next corner. What child of man will not search for its fulfillment?

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DREAM OF THESE OFFICERS COME TRUE AT LAST. They stood on the lawn of the War Memorial Children's Hospital late Saturday afternoon, their faces wreathed with smiles as they watched the first little patients being carried in, that the beautiful building might begin its career of service. On the left is Mrs. H. J. Sutherland, convener of the committee which carried very heavy responsibility, the Hugh Niven Chapter, I.O.D.E., responsible for making of the linen supplies. Next to her is Mrs. F. J. Greenway, the indefatigable honorary secretary of the general committee. Third in the row is Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, who held since the organization the position of convener of the general committee. On her left is Mrs. C. T. Campbell, honorary treasurer, who every week for more than three years has acknowledged subscriptions through the press.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. George H. Gillespie is visiting in New York.

Mrs. E. D. Ball and Miss Priscilla Ball are visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. T. H. Burns of Ottawa is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCann, Central avenue.

Mrs. L. G. Hatheway, was the hostess at a bridge of six tables given at her home in Marley Place.

Miss Madie Brandon of Guelph, who has been visiting in London for the past five days, is returning home today.

While in London for the W. M. S. convention, today, Mrs. W. H. Westman of Chatham, is the guest of Miss Westman.

Mrs. Johnnie McGee and party of friends will motor from Chatham today for the W. M. S. convention of London Methodist conference.

Mrs. J. D. McKee motored from Appleby Boys' School, Oakville, and spent the week-end in London, going on to Guelph today. Mrs. Wilfred S. Haney of Sarnia accompanied her.

Mrs. Hector Connolly, who has been visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. G. Coles, left Saturday for New York, where she joined her husband, going on from there to their home in Montreal.

Gerald Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan, is going down from Appleby Boys' School, Oakville, to spend May 24th in Toronto, a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cameron, Crescent avenue, Rosedale.

Fifty second-year girls of the Central Collegiate are expected to arrive at the park, a picnic supper was enjoyed. The girls were chaperoned by Miss Dorothy McCann.

**CIRCLE AT DORCHESTER CONDUCTS MAY MEETING**

Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, May 20.—The May meeting of the Mission Circle of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Miss Gladys Gee. Several items of business were discussed, and it was decided to hold a home-cooking sale on June 9 in the basement of the church. A solo by Mrs. R. A. Logan was greatly enjoyed. The chapter in the study book, "Mary Slessor of Calabar," was read by Miss M. Hutchinson. Mrs. Roy Hunter and Miss Gladys Rogers were appointed to serve as program committee for the next three months. The June meeting will be held June 15 at the home of Miss Nellie Capstick.

**KIDDIES' BOOTH BRINGS \$250 FOR WAR MEMORIAL**

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, May 21.—The children's booth of St. Andrew's bazaar added the sum of \$250 to its treasury through the successful presentation of "The New Minister." Dr. and Mrs. Kendrick and Miss A. Purser of Wainwright, who assisted greatly with the entertainment, were tendered a vote of thanks. After the meeting yesterday the ladies joined the picnic supper in the blossom-time candy booth.

**CHOOSE ANOTHER BRIDE FOR PRINCE OF WALES**

Associated Press Despatch.

Cardiff, Wales, May 21.—The South Wales Daily News Saturday printed a rumor that the engagement of the Prince of Wales to "a young Welsh lady" will shortly be announced.

It is recalled that the prince, during his recent visit in Wales, was the guest at Penrice Castle, Swansea, of Lord and Lady Blythwood. They have a daughter, Olive, who was born in 1896, but the paper does not mention her by name.

**MOIRE POPULAR.**

New York, May 21.—Moire, which has suddenly become so popular today for gowns, hats and capes, has now been transferred to handbags. Usually in quiet shades of blue, brown, tan and gray, these bags are an effective accessory. Now and then one sees a moire bag in jade or scarlet, with jade or scarlet shoes.

**RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"**

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY is composed of the youngest, tenderest leaves on the tea bush.

## LONDON STREET RAILWAY HEAD ASKS FOR HELP

STREET RAILWAY  
PRESIDENT ASKS  
FOR CO-OPERATION

Currie Expresses Desire For Citizens, Through Council, To Work Through Him.

WANTS MORE TIME  
Thinks City Might Help Finance Paving by Spreading Cost Over Ten Years.

Charles Currie, president of the London Street Railway, seeks the co-operation and not the antagonism of the citizens—through the medium of the city council.

Arriving in the city yesterday from his headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, the head of the local transportation service is conferring today with Vice-president Ivey and others of the officials with respect particularly, he stated to The Advertiser, to the re-organizing program, as outlined by Mayor Wenize and his associates in the council.

"We could clean up on the entire job," stated the president, "providing the city council would be willing to accept our proposition whereby our share of the cost could be spread over a ten-year period.

"Our is a fair offer. We are not asking the city for one cent. We merely ask to be placed on the same basis, with respect to local improvements, as the other property owners. We would pay as they do interest, etc. I believe that many of the citizens misunderstand the situation. They think because we say we cannot undertake the paving of a certain track allowance that we refuse to pay for it all.

"Such is not the case. We would be able to take care of the several projects outlined, Stanley street, Oxford street, Richmond street north and so on, in the ten-year period as we suggest. We could not possibly undertake all this work under any year under any other arrangement."

Mr. Currie relates that the company has at its disposal but a certain sum that could be devoted toward improvements, and that this is inadequate for the many tasks directed by the city council.

President Currie does not appear at all worried by the reported proximity of Mayor Wenize's "show-down" with the company through the courts. In the event of a "show-down," street track allowance is not paid.

"We are willing to co-operate for better service," he remarked, "but, of course, it'll be a different matter if they prefer to keep us in the arena as a sort of political football."

Mayor Ready to Meet Him.  
Not only willing to meet the president of the company and his officials, but ready to talk business along this line is Mayor Wenize.

His worship was quite favorably impressed with a proposal that the street railway undertake, to "clean-up" their entire situation upon local improvement tax basis—in short, by treating that corporation as any other property owner in the city.

"This would certainly be a good way to get all our paving done," his worship agreed, "and the cost would not be charged against the city, but against the private corporation, as long as the people have adequate service."

It can now be seen that there is every possibility for a lasting reconciliation between the city council and the company if the latter would propose to undertake all work prescribed upon a 10-year basis.

Arrangements were completed at noon for a conference this afternoon between Mayor Wenize and President Currie of the street railway corporation.

Several of the councillors, already questioned, have voiced approval of the proposal to eliminate probable litigation of years through the courts. It is quite possible that the question will be introduced for preliminary discussion at tonight's regular session of the council.

The president stated this afternoon in his proposal that they would consider even the suggestion of a double-tracking existing lines in many places. This will be done, in any event on Oxford street, for which new rail is ready.

"We'll fix up Stanley street and all the others," promised Mr. Currie, "if the city will treat us as any ordinary property owner."

SIR ADAM BECK  
IS NOT SEEKING  
FURTHER HONOR

Hydro Knight Does Not Definitely Say He Is Through With Politics.

MAY RUN IN LONDON  
City Conservatives Feel He Can Be Induced To Carry Blue Banner.

"I am a poor politician in the true sense of the word, but I don't think I have ever given the impression that I was seeking a seat in the Legislature. If I did, I did not intend to."

This was Sir Adam Beck's comment today respecting the report from Brantford that he had announced his willingness to become a candidate in the coming fight.

"I am sorry if that impression was created in Brantford on Saturday," the chairman of Ontario's hydro-electric ventures stated to The Advertiser this afternoon. "I was dealing almost exclusively with the present investigation now in progress at the direction of the members of the Gregory commission."

"I tried to make it quite clear that I did not believe there was any valid reason why any of the members of the Provincial Legislature should show any anxiety as to the future of hydro, and the several millions that have been invested in that endeavor."

"I did say that had I been in the house, and in close touch with the members, I would have been able to remove their anxiety to a large extent."

"I was also trying to convey the impression that we welcomed investigation in the interest of the public. The chief difficulties during the past four years have been by reason of the fact that the hydro situation has not, I believe, been sufficiently understood by the members in the Legislature."

Would Help Hydro.  
"The personnel of the house changes with each administration, and sometimes, as at the last election, it changes to a very great extent, with the result that there were so many absolutely new members, who were entirely uninformed upon the subject. It had not been brought before the house in the same manner as I am sure it would, had I been a member during the last period. I did not intend to convey the impression, before the house in the same manner, that I was a candidate for election or announcing my candidature. That would be mere presumption on my part."

"I did comment also upon the fact that one of the investigating committees was a prominent citizen of Brantford, and that it was unfortunate that he had been appearing on the platform against the hydro, as I said that if people had followed advice such as his, there would have been no such thing as hydro today. I had not given what might be considered a clear-cut reply, he reiterated his contention that he was not seeking public office."

May Run in London.  
There is a persistent feeling, however, that Sir Adam will be induced finally to accept the standard rather than run in another riding.

Coupled with the announcement from Brantford over the week-end that Sir Adam Beck at least not unwilling to enter the provincial arena is the declaration today from several members of the local Conservative Association that it is their determination to have the "hydro fight" shall be afforded the first opportunity to run in London.

There has been a noticeable swing toward Sir Adam during the past two weeks, and a faction of the association, formidable in numbers and influence, has been laboring consistently with the idea uppermost that they can "put Sir Adam across."

They are particularly jubilant today, believing that the Brantford report clinches the local situation. They have good reason to believe, they say, have to seek a seat elsewhere.



HURON GRADUATES ORDAINED AT ST. PAUL'S.

The Advertiser presents the graduates of Huron College, who were ordained as deacons of the Anglican Church at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday morning, and two deacons who were admitted into priesthood, as well as the members of the clergy who officiated at the service. From left to right, those sitting are: Rev.

W. A. Earp, rector of All Saints' Church, Windsor, who preached the ordination sermon; Archdeacon Young, who introduced the candidates; Rev. David Williams, bishop of Huron, who conducted the ordination ceremony, and Ven. Archdeacon Doherty.

Standing—C. A. Beasley, ordained

as a deacon; R. M. Bulteel of Brantford, ordained as a priest; H. K. L. Charlton, a deacon; Rev. Denny Bright, who assisted at the services; I. F. Wright of Merlin, admitted into the priesthood, and E. L. Vivian, and E. D. Dickson, who were ordained as deacons.

RATEPAYERS IN ANNEX  
HAVE NOT REGISTERED

This Is Last Day For Addition to Voters' Lists and None Applied.

If there is any interest among the ratepayers of the annexed district regarding the coming provincial election, it has not been manifested to date.

This is the last day set to register for an appeal for change or addition to the voters list and none have been forthcoming, according to City Clerk Baker, who urges action, or else there will be no court of revision on the specified date, May 25th.

All voters are urged to see that their names are on the list before that date and to make application to have their names added. All persons who in 1922 had their residence changed are warned particularly of the necessity of examining the list. It is the same list as used at the last municipal election, but the persons named on part two are not entitled to vote at this election, and part three was printed in January of this year. Persons who have been residents of the province for one year and of this city for three months are entitled to be on the list. Friday of this week is the last day, and no change can be effected after that date.

EMPIRE BRASS CO. MEN  
TEMPORARILY AT WORK

Go Back For One Day Pending Possible Strike Settlement.

T. A. Stevens, president of the Empire Brass Company, has returned to London to negotiate with the striking machinists and polishers who have been out since Wednesday last. Word was sent to the strikers late yesterday to return to work this morning, and that their case would be considered during the day providing the men remained at work until a decision one way or the other could be arrived at. The men agreed to this, and say they will remain through the day.

Prior to entering the plant this morning, the men stated that they will insist on something more tangible than promises, and that if a definite settlement acceptable to them is not forthcoming this evening the strike will be continued tomorrow.

Meanwhile the departmental heads of the firm are busy trying to come to some arrangement which will be satisfactory to both parties, and it is expected that by tonight the strike will be a thing of the past.

That Sir Adam will not forsake London if he feels the people want him. It is acknowledged now as well that once in the arena, the veteran of the hydro undertakings will win support from strong and unexpected sources. And the Conservatives are confident that he would be able to carry the day in this riding, and not have to seek a seat elsewhere.

Investigation Has Proven  
Education Pays Dividend

Trained Men and Women Can Always Command a Higher Salary Than Their Untrained Colleagues.

By ALGUNS.  
Knowledge is power. How true this has been throughout the ages, and how very true it is today!

The world is demanding leaders who know how to lead, and only when a man has proved that he is worthy of the confidence placed in him will he be accepted as a leader. Every leader must possess power, or he would not be a leader. How does he gain this power? Through education, or the acquirement of knowledge. But knowledge alone is not sufficient. Wisdom, or the right use of knowledge, must go hand in hand with her. Tennyson reminded us of this truth when he said "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers," and as we study the lives of great leaders, we realize that their ability to use knowledge rightly has been the secret of their power. True wisdom is a guarantee of character, the greatest asset to leadership.

The students of today who are looking forward to leadership in the professional or commercial world, will do well to remember that business leadership will depend first upon character, and second upon education. It is a fatal mistake to suppose that "a little trickery" will hasten

leadership and wealth. Business relationships must be built upon mutual trust. Confidence once lost can never be regained.

It is also a mistake to believe, as many of our students do, that because the road to knowledge is a long one, and often a thorny one, it is not worth the struggle. They think that the wisest course is to leave school as soon as the law will allow, and rush into the business world. They argue thus: "An early start means everything. How can book learning help me to sell goods or manage a store?" Listen: In Philadelphia an investigation covering months of time and thousands of cases, proved that those who began work as untrained laborers at sixteen, received increasing wages until twenty-one, when their income stopped rising. Technical school graduates starting at twenty-two earned more each year, till at thirty-two they reached their maximum, which averaged more than four times as much as the maximum of those who began work without sufficient training.

This is what education can do for you from the financial standpoint alone. As you willing to pay the price?

BRITISH GROUP OBTAINS  
RICH OIL CONCESSION

Sultan of Nejd Grants 40,000 Miles of Territory in Haza Province.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, May 21.—A British group, known as the eastern general syndicate, has obtained from the Sultan of Nejd a concession of 40,000 miles of territory in the Haza Province, according to a Baghdad despatch to The Times. The concession covers 300 miles of coast on the Persian Gulf, which is believed to be a rich oil field, a counterpart of Abadan region, on the Persian at the head of the gulf.

The Times correspondent says he understands the contract gives the sultan one-fifth of the profits, and that if the area proved a rich one, the sultan proposes to use the revenue to organize Haza as a separate province from Nejd, with British help. The correspondent adds that the oil revenue would supersede the present subsidy of £500,000 monthly, which the British pay the sultan.

FATHER OF FLO ZIEGFELD  
DIES IN N. Y., AGED 82

Associated Press Despatch.  
Chicago, May 21.—Dr. Florenz Ziegfeld, president emeritus of the Chicago Musical College and father of Flo Ziegfeld, New York, died at his home here, aged 82.

MOORE TOWNSHIP MAN  
SHOTS SELF TO DEATH

Lloyd Morrison, 29, Commits Suicide in a Fit of Despondency.

Special to The Advertiser.  
Sarnia, May 21.—Lloyd Morrison, 29, son of Robert Morrison, a farmer residing on the eighth line of Moore Township, committed suicide on Sunday afternoon by shooting himself. He went to his bedroom about 4 o'clock, and shortly after his parents were alarmed by the discharge of a gun. Upstairs they found their son with a wound in the head, from which he died several hours later. He had been melancholy of late, and his parents, aware of the fact, had been watching him closely.

Prior to the shooting his mother had been watching him in the barn, but thinking everything was all right had entered the house and was lying down.

The shotgun was kept on the stairway.

CREW HELD BY SOVIETS  
NOW SAFE IN ENGLAND

Associated Press Despatch.  
Newcastle, England, May 21.—The captain and crew of the British trawler James Johnson, which was captured by the Soviets, arrived here yesterday. The captain said the Russians had imprisoned the crew aboard his ship for one month. Food was very scarce, as the men were unable to eat the herself offered to them.

LONDON MEMBER  
LAUDS DRURY FOR  
WORK ON EMBARGO

Says Admission of Our Cattle to Britain Will Be Worth \$10,000,000.

REVIVED BUSINESS  
Cattle Shipments Now 7,000 Weekly Instead of 200 as Was the Case Formerly.

In spite of the numerous criticisms leveled at the Drury government by political opponents, the successful lifting of the British embargo on Canadian cattle alone constitutes a feat, in the opinion of Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M.L.A., that should impress the electors with the soundness of Drury's policy.

As a result of the elimination of the cattle embargo, the doctor declares, Canada is now on the verge of a hitherto unknown prosperity. Cattle from the Dominion are being shipped at the rate of 7,000 a week to Great Britain, while before the embargo was lifted less than 200 a week were being transported to the old country.

London's member added that the G. N. R. and Canada Steamship Lines were being used to capacity carrying cattle, instead of remaining idle and accumulating vast overhead expenses. "If the Ontario department of agriculture," said Dr. Stevenson, "had done nothing else during its years in office than raise the British embargo, it would have justified its existence."

"When one remembers that for thirty years and more the British market has been closed to Canadian cattle, the real achievement becomes all the more remarkable."

What U. S. Tariff Did.  
"United States, as most farmers know, recently put up a tariff as high as 110 cents a head against Canadian cattle. The result was that the temporarily Canadian cattle breeding industry, and to throw the whole business into a trough of depression."

However, the United States farmer has not benefited to the extent expected. The British market is now open to us, and the time should not be far distant when the people of the United States will come clamoring at our doors for cattle at any price. They need our cattle more than we need their market, and with the British market as our base for export, we shall be in a position to decide whether United States shall receive Canadian cattle or not."

Dr. Stevenson went on to outline the history of the British embargo. In the seventies and eighties the British market was open to the Canadian farmer. Upwards of 100,000 head per annum were sent to the English market alone, and as that was thirty years ago, one can see what an increased demand there should be now after this lapse of years. It is no exaggeration to say that more than \$10,000,000 will come into the pockets of farmers, railways and steamships as a result of the work done by Hon. Manning Doherty.

A Big Accomplishment.  
"When the representative of the Drury government went to England," Dr. Stevenson continued, "everybody said it could not be done. In fact, the chairman of the British board of agriculture said it was impossible. The fact remains that the impossible has been made possible, and the great British market has been opened up to Canadian cattle breeders."

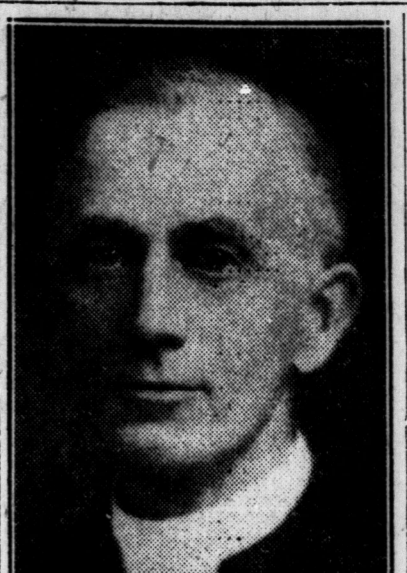
Already, he added, the transatlantic cattle trade is reviving. Import buyers from Great Britain are coming here; exporters in Canada are preparing to do business. Prices are firming, and will get better as trade gets fully under way.

"The measure became effective April 1, 1923," said Dr. Stevenson. The opening of the British market for Ontario cattle is the greatest thing any legislature has done in the past forty years."

PASTOR OF BRANTFORD  
RECEIVES TORONTO CALL

Special to The Advertiser.  
Brantford, May 21.—An unsolicited call to become pastor of the Community Church at Runnymede, West Toronto, has reached Rev. W. G. Martin, pastor of the Congregational Church in this city.

Mr. Martin has not yet decided his future plans. He came here three years ago, accepting the call to the Congregational Church upon the return from the war. Before enlisting he was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Hamilton.



TO DISCUSS UNION.  
Rev. J. W. McNamara, of Toronto, secretary of the Presbyterian Church Association of Canada, who is to address a mass meeting of local anti-unionists, held in the Central Collegiate tonight under the auspices of the local branch of the Women's Presbyterian League.

Believe Britain Will Not Accept Russian Terms  
High Soviet Officials Expect Final Break by Thursday.

TRY TO AVOID SPLIT  
English and French Corporations Protest Shell Company Oil Concessions.

By GEORGE WITTE.  
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright.

Berlin, May 21.—Serge Rykov, one of the triumvirate that is replacing Lenin in Moscow, is in Berlin awaiting the outcome of the Anglo-Russian crisis.

Karl Radek and another high Soviet official here, think that Britain will reject Russia's last note, and that by next Thursday or Friday the British mission in Moscow will have received the Russian mission in London, including Commissioner Kravinsky, will have received their passports.

Behind the Scenes.  
From a source close to Rykov, the writer received the following explanation of what has been going on behind the scenes. At the beginning of March the Royal Dutch Shell Company concluded preliminary negotiations with the Anglo-Soviet oil company, for a concession by which the Shell Company was to receive 200,000 tons of oil annually.

This agreement was ratified by the Shell Company a day or two after Vice-General Butchkevitch had been executed by order of a Soviet court. Sir Henry W. A. Detering, chairman of the board of directors of the Shell Company, while in the United States last year, praised the attitude of the Washington administration toward the Soviets and declared that his company would never buy "stolen oil."

Nevertheless, the Shell Company signed the agreement with the representatives of the Soviet Oil Company, thereby arousing the ire of the French oil companies in Paris, of which it is a member, but also of the British Credit Association, headed by Leslie Unquhart, Urquhart, who is president of the Russo-Asiatic Mining Company, has announced that he is willing to stand by the British Government in case of a break-even if his Russian properties, valued at more than \$200,000,000, are lost.

The Spies Petroleum Company of Britain, a branch of the official protest against the Shell agreement both with the British Government and the French oil companies.

Tries to Avoid Break.  
Lord Beaverbrook, "the power behind the throne in England," wants to avoid a break with Russia, but Rykov believes that he will have to yield to the powerful British oil interests. Sir James Dunn of the banking firm of James Dunn & Fisher, London, who is trying to get a concession for the biggest pipe line in Southern Russia, is also against a break. But Rykov takes the pessimistic view that all this will be of no avail.

The movement among Presbyterian women, which has culminated in the formation of the Women's Presbyterian League, is one purely for the preservation of the Presbyterian Church, which they believe to be in the best interest of the extension of the kingdom of God," he continued. "They do not propose to interfere with the General Assembly, or to put any hindrance in the way of those who are anxious to enter union. Their sole intention is the preservation of the Presbyterian Church."

At a mass meeting of the local branch of the Women's Presbyterian League in the Central Collegiate auditorium tonight will be addressed by Mrs. Thomas MacMillan of Toronto, wife of the president of the Presbyterian Association, and one of the leaders in the formation of the Women's League, and Rev. J. W. McNamara, B.D., also of Toronto, secretary of the Presbyterian Church Association.

As secretary of the Dominion-wide association, Mr. McNamara is expected to bring much up-to-date information concerning the progress of the organization which has been in existence but a comparatively short time.

Mrs. John Kelman, a member of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, is to be in the chair.

DRABRICK PAYS  
FINE FOR USING  
BOTTLE AS CLUB

Dissension Over Charlie Bell's Poker Party Ends in Police Court.

RUSSIAN IS FINED  
Assertion That Bell Disturbed Festivities With Razor Is Doubled by Magistrate.

John Drabrick, a Russian, who was charged with assault and causing bodily harm to Charlie Bell, was fined \$25 and costs in police court this morning.

John Drabrick, who is a husky, young man in his twenties, with the body of a wrestler, stated that on Saturday morning he went into Bell's house at 20 Nelson street, where he bought a bottle of whiskey, for which he paid \$5. He had treated two or three friends, and Bell had asked him to come in to play a game of poker.

Refusing to play, he claimed that Bell had attacked him with a razor, and, in self-defense, he had struck him in the face with the empty bottle, inflicting the injuries complained of. This evidence was substantiated by the brother of the accused, Peter Drabrick, and Nicholas Polinski, who were in Bell's house at the time of the assault.

All three are Russians, with but a scanty knowledge of English. Nicholas Polinski, in fact, was almost unable to give his version of the fracas, and the court was only able to make out that there had been some kind of "free for all" from what he said.

Charles Bell, who appeared in the dock with stinging nose, and a forehead and with two stitches in his upper lip gave a different version of the evening's entertainment. They were playing a quiet game of poker, he said in his house. There had been some dispute as to the game, and all at once, Drabrick had hit him with something, a bottle, he thought. He had been dazed at the time, and was not very sure as to the weapon that had been used.

The court inclined to believe Bell's statement more especially as he appeared with so many evidences of the fray, and was so obviously the receiver-general in the scrap, and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs on the belligerent Russian.

Before the case was heard, Bell had requested the court to allow him to drop the prosecution, and the court wished to know if there had been any intimidation in the case. Bell explained that Drabrick had wished to settle the case out of court, and had offered him \$15 for this purpose.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN  
HOLD RALLY TONIGHT

Will Meet To Hear Speaker Against Church Union.

"To be called by the unworthy name of 'traffagite' will only make our women more determined than ever to fight for the preservation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada."

This was the comment of Rev. James MacKay, this morning, on the impression entertained by certain supporters of organic union among the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches, that the new movement among anti-unionist women was in the direction of a "split" from the General Assembly, in order to gain its influence against the proposed consummation of this union.

The movement among Presbyterian women, which has culminated in the formation of the Women's Presbyterian League, is one purely for the preservation of the Presbyterian Church, which they believe to be in the best interest of the extension of the kingdom of God," he continued. "They do not propose to interfere with the General Assembly, or to put any hindrance in the way of those who are anxious to enter union. Their sole intention is the preservation of the Presbyterian Church."

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Mrs. John Kelman, a member of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, is to be in the chair.

PASTOR OF TALBOT ST.  
SPEAKS TO ALLIANCE

Rev. Dr. Bowley Green Delivers Instructive Address on Expository Preaching.

Rev. Dr. Bowley Green, pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, instructively addressed the local Ministerial Alliance at its regular meeting this morning on "Some Advantages of Expository Preaching."

Slight business was conducted at the meeting as the attendance was unusually small, several members being unable to attend by reason of illness.

The executive, according to precedent, were appointed a nominating committee. Election of officers takes place at the June meeting.



## Trades In

**CATTLE TRADE BRISK,  
WITH HEAVY DECISIONS**

**Export Business Steady—The  
Prices for Calves One  
Dollar Lower.**

5,828. Trade opened briskly with a heavy run of cattle on the market. Export trade is steady at \$8 to \$8.50 for fat steers and at \$7.75 to \$8.55 for

Heavy beef steers	78.00	to	\$85.50
Butcher steers, choice	75.00	to	\$77.50
do, medium	70.00	to	\$72.50
do, common	65.00	to	\$67.50
Butcher heifers, choice	70.00	to	\$72.50
do, medium	65.00	to	\$67.50
do, common	60.00	to	\$62.50
Butcher cows, choice	65.00	to	\$67.50
do, medium	60.00	to	\$62.50
Cows, good	55.00	to	\$57.50
Butcher bulls, good	45.00	to	\$47.50
do, fair	40.00	to	\$42.50
Feeding steers, good	35.00	to	\$37.50
do, fair	30.00	to	\$32.50
Stocker steers, good	25.00	to	\$27.50
do, fair	20.00	to	\$22.50
Wethers, choice	50.00	to	100.00
Spring lambs, choice	40.00	to	100.00

Calves—Receipts, 631. Jewish buy-  
ers are present, and the result that  
the fair trade is better than the  
brought \$12, with tops generally \$11  
and \$10.

Calves, choice	\$10.00	to	\$11.00
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do, common ..... 5 00 to 8 00  
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 201.  
Choice sheep sold steady at \$8 to \$9 per  
cwt, with spring lambs at \$9 to \$16  
each. Quotations:  
Sheep, ewes ..... \$1 00 to \$3 00  
Lambs, each ..... 1 00 to 2 00

**HOGS—Receipts, 2,000.** Salesmen are asking higher prices, but no settlements have been made. Market prices are \$11 to \$11.25, fed and watered. Quotations: Illinois, thick smooths...\$11.60 to \$11.25; do, light...10.25 to 10.75; do, heavy...10.00 to 10.25; do, sows...7.00 to 8.25.

**CHICAGO.** May 19.—Cattle—Receipts 1,000; compared week ago: beef steers 1,000; calves largely 100 to 150 higher; spots 250 up; cows 100 to 200 down. Long maximum upturns: extreme top 1,638 pounds to 1,551-pound steers \$10.50; liberal offerings, choice, handy and handy weight steers at \$10 to \$10.40; best 20-pound yearlings \$10.40; stock buyers and feeders slow.

largely 25c to 50c higher; canners and cutters strong to 25 cents up; bulls 15c to 25c higher; veal calves unevenly \$1 to \$1.50 higher; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings \$8.50 to \$9.90; stockers and feeders \$7.25 to \$8.00; beef cows and heifers \$6.25 to \$8.25; canners and cutters \$3.75 to \$4.65; veal calves \$2.25 to \$10.50.

cepts 2,000; today's receipts 18,000; direct; three double Nebraska fed 58¢; 2000 lbs. choice 10¢; 1000 lbs. choice \$13; 10c to 15c lower; market for week Fed lambs, mostly \$1 to \$1.50 higher; yearlings light and handy weight 20 to 25¢ higher; 30 to 35¢ heavier; 25 to 30 to 50¢ higher; choice handy 25 to 30¢; woolled lambs \$17; choice 35-pound cull pigs \$15.40; choice handy-cull ewes \$15.50; California longhorns \$17.50; bulk of California longhorns \$17.50; calves follow; clipped lambs \$17.50; bulk of native springs \$15.50; to \$17.25; bulk of California springs \$17.20 to \$17.50; fat ewes \$15 to \$7.50.

**Wool.** Receipts 11,000; sold generally steady with Friday's average, top \$7.25; bulk 180 to 240-pound averages \$7.50; top \$7.25; 250 to 325-pound butchers \$7.50 to \$7.65; 325 to 350-pound butchers \$7.65 to \$7.85; 350 to 400-pound butchers \$7.85 to \$8.15; to \$8.60; pigs weak to 25¢

age \$6.25 to \$7; estimated holdover 2,500  
heavy weight hogs \$7.25 to \$7.70; medium  
\$7.55 to \$7.85; light \$7.50 to \$7.85; light  
light \$6.85 to \$7.75; packing sows  
smooth, \$6.50 to \$7; packing sows  
rough, \$6 to \$6.60; killing pigs \$6 to  
\$6.25.

**RECORD PRICE ON CATTLE.**  
Winnipeg, May 19. — Record prices  
were realized for a shipment of 31 head  
of yearling cattle from the farm of Wil-  
son Bros. of Harris, Sask., when the

stock yards yesterday. They were stable-fed steers, including Shorthorn and Herefords, all bred by Wilson Bros. and were declared to be the finest lot of yearlings ever seen in these yards. A local packing firm purchased the ship

**EAST BUFFALO.** May 21. Cattle—Receipts 2,200; active steady. Shipping steers, \$9.50 to \$10.25; butcher steers \$8 to \$8.25; yearlings, \$9 to \$10; heifers \$6.50 to \$8.50; good cows and bull steady; bulls, \$3.50 to \$6; better grade and yearlings, \$10 to \$15; cows, \$2.50 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$8 to \$7.50; fresh cows and springers active and steady, \$4.50 to \$11.  
Calves—Receipts 2,500; active and steady, \$4 to \$11.  
Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; active and steady at 10c lower; heavy, \$8.25 mixed, \$8.25; Yorkers, \$8.25; light Yorkers, \$7.50 to \$8.25; pigs, \$7.25 to \$7.50.

**CHEESE**  
Montreal, May 19.—A weak feeling prevails in cheese. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 5,119 boxes smaller than for the same period of 1922.  
Finest easterns, 15½¢ to 15½¢.

Bellevue, May 18.—At the meeting of the cheese board held here this morning there were offered 909 white and 344 colored. All sold at 15½c.

At the Union Dairy Cheese Board meeting held here today there were offered 244 No. 1 white, 15 9-16c bid; 10

New York, May 19.—Cheese firm; receipts 121,586 pounds; State whole milk flats; fresh average run, 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ c.

Campbellford, May 19.—There was

St. Hyacinthe, May 13.—At today's meeting of the St. Hyacinthe Dairy Board 100 boxes of butter were sold at 29½¢ and 325 boxes cheese at 15¼¢.

Cornwall, May 29.—The offerings of the Cornwall cheese board on Saturday were 519 white and 564 colored, a total of 1,083 boxes. The white sold at 15 1/2c. All sold at 15 1/2c.

**LONDON DAIRY EXCHANGE**

The following offers were made on Saturday at the London Dairymen

Blanshard and Nissouri, 100 boxes of colored; May 7-19.  
Thorndale, 150 boxes of colored; May 12-19.  
Oliver, 30 boxes of colored; May 12-19.  
Total, 280 boxes.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, June 2, at 2:15 p.m., in chambers of commerce rooms.

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**BEANS**  
Special to The Advertiser.

and prompt shipment, \$7.10 per cwt  
at shipping points.

# Western Ontario Markets

Reported for The Advertiser by Staff Correspondents

**BRANTFORD.** May 20.—The early morning sunshine on the Brantford market, the quantities of fresh flowers that had just arrived from the greenhouse, and from fields, too, and the bountiful supplies of fresh and old-time vegetables, all at prices which had not risen over last week's quotations, attracted many a homemaker to the old square Saturday. Strawberries had already made their appearance at the teeming price of 25c and 35c a box, and asparagus, green onions and crisp lettuce and numerous bunches of rhubarb, there were at reasonable prices. The dairy produce, meats and fish were quoted at the same figures as formerly. Practically the same figures as formerly. Salmon trout and whitefish were not to be had, however, at any price, owing to the stormy weather which had been prevailing on the lakes during recent days.

Dairy.—Butter, 35c; eggs, 27c; cheese, 65c to 40c.

Hogs, live, \$11 to \$12.10; veal, carcass, 10c; veal, lb., 10c to 15c.

Potatoes, bag, \$1.25; cabbage, 3 for 25c; turnips, basket, 25c; carrots, basket, 25c; apples, basket, 75c; onions, bu., \$1; rhubarb, 3 bunches 25c; honey, 8 lbs., 60c; asparagus, 20c; green onions, 10c; old hay, \$10 to \$12; strawberries, box, 25c to 35c; lettuce, 10c; rye, 85c; oats, 50c.

**CHATHAM.** May 20.—An exceptional display of flowering and vegetable plants was to be seen on the local market Saturday morning. Practically every variety of flower for setting out was in evidence, and one particularly noticeable feature was that wonderful mass of pansies. The greater number of the plants offered for sale were already flowering, and made certain sections of the market places of real beauty. There was also considerable offering of dairy produce, eggs remaining steady at 25c per dozen, and dairy butter at 40c per lb. Poultry all the way from 40c to \$1.50 each, according to size.

The early vegetables were in great demand by the large crowd of eager housewives present. Rhubarb was being sold at three bunches for 10c, and the much maligned potato was being carried away in the majority of baskets. Tomatoes, cabbage and other vegetables were also being purchased in large quantities. The prices were as follows:

Potatoes, per 10-lb. bag, No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; No. 3, 20c; No. 4, 15c; No. 5, 10c; No. 6, 5c; No. 7, 4c; No. 8, 3c; No. 9, 2c; No. 10, 1c; No. 11, 1c; No. 12, 1c; No. 13, 1c; No. 14, 1c; No. 15, 1c; No. 16, 1c; No. 17, 1c; No. 18, 1c; No. 19, 1c; No. 20, 1c; No. 21, 1c; No. 22, 1c; No. 23, 1c; No. 24, 1c; No. 25, 1c; No. 26, 1c; No. 27, 1c; No. 28, 1c; No. 29, 1c; No. 30, 1c; No. 31, 1c; No. 32, 1c; No. 33, 1c; No. 34, 1c; No. 35, 1c; No. 36, 1c; No. 37, 1c; No. 38, 1c; No. 39, 1c; No. 40, 1c; No. 41, 1c; No. 42, 1c; No. 43, 1c; No. 44, 1c; No. 45, 1c; No. 46, 1c; No. 47, 1c; No. 48, 1c; No. 49, 1c; No. 50, 1c; No. 51, 1c; No. 52, 1c; No. 53, 1c; No. 54, 1c; No. 55, 1c; No. 56, 1c; No. 57, 1c; No. 58, 1c; No. 59, 1c; No. 60, 1c; No. 61, 1c; No. 62, 1c; No. 63, 1c; No. 64, 1c; No. 65, 1c; No. 66, 1c; No. 67, 1c; No. 68, 1c; No. 69, 1c; No. 70, 1c; No. 71, 1c; No. 72, 1c; No. 73, 1c; No. 74, 1c; No. 75, 1c; No. 76, 1c; No. 77, 1c; No. 78, 1c; No. 79, 1c; No. 80, 1c; No. 81, 1c; No. 82, 1c; 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## "Puro" Hydrated Lime

Good for the garden. It sweetens the soil. Can be used around the sink to dry up moisture, keep down odors and discourage vermin. It's best to brighten gloomy cellars. 15 cents to 35 cents per package.

**W. A. O'DELL** Hardware, 383-393 Talbot. Phone 137. Opp. the Market.

**NURSERY STOCK.** The weather is still favorable for planting nursery stock and perennials, but get them this week. We deliver direct from our own nurseries within a few hours after they are dug up. Get our catalog and phone in your wants.

**MORGAN'S SUPPLY HOUSE, LTD.** The House That Saves You Money. 54n

**Rubroids Slate Surface** Shingles, \$7.00 square. **J. A. BROWNLEE** 355 - 387 Talbot St. 17

## NEW FOR OLD

Don't give away your old furniture. We will allow you a fair price for it on new goods. Why not change that old dining-room suite on a new one? We have a fine assortment to choose from.

**Collett Furniture Co.** 91 King St. xzv Phone 3815W

## HANGING BASKETS

Window boxes, Geraniums, Cannas, Petunias and all kinds of flowering plants in boxes, 100 choice mixed Gladioli for \$2.25, and all kinds of flower and vegetable seeds. Our seeds are reliable. Catalog free.

**MORGAN'S SUPPLY HOUSE, LTD.** The House That Saves You Money. 54n

## WEGNER'S

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats. **LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH-CLASS WORKMEN'S OUTFITTERS.** Exclusive Manufacturers' Agent for the Best Canadian Makes of Overalls.

**Wegner, the Heart of London** 371 Talbot St. Phone 1849J. OPEN EVENINGS. 22xw

## SPRAYING TIME

Is here and you want to get busy. We are headquarters for all kinds of insecticides that infest fruit trees, grape vines, rose bushes, etc. Our complete Spray Calendar is free for the asking. We keep all kinds of sprayers. Phone us.

**MORGAN'S SUPPLY HOUSE, LTD.** The House That Saves You Money. 54n

## EMBROIDERY

PROMPT SERVICE. PRICES REASONABLE. WORK SATISFACTORY. **ROSS LIMITED.** 196 DUNDAS ST. 22x

## Seed Potatoes

Genuine government inspected and tested pedigree Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes, 25 per bag, 5 bags at \$2.50. Also Dooley or Green Mountain Seed Potatoes at \$2 per bag. Order quick. **MORGAN'S SUPPLY HOUSE, LTD.** The House That Saves You Money. 54n

## DUNLOP CYCLE

COVERS, \$2 Each. GUARANTEED. **GURD'S, 185 Dundas St.** 54v

## WIZARD BRAND

**Sheep Manure** will bustle your plants and vegetables along, so fast that you will never know we had a late spring. 25 lbs. \$1.10; 100 lbs. \$3.50; 500 lbs. at \$2.50. Special price on ton lots. **MORGAN'S SUPPLY HOUSE, LTD.** The House That Saves You Money. 54n

## RUGS

Finest Assortment in Western Ontario. **Templeton's Seamless Axminster and Wilton's** Broadloom Plain Color Axminsters, Brussels, Tapestry and Fibre Rugs. **Mogul Chinese Oriental Rugs.** Rugs and Runners to fit any room.

## KEENE BROS.

**THE KING STREET STORE** 22v

## KILL 'EM!

"Before They Eat Your Crop." Arsenate of Lead, Slug Shot, Bordeaux Mixture, Nicotine. **Dominion Seeds, Ltd.**

## REAL ESTATE.

### Elmwood Avenue Subdivision

These lots will positively resell at an increased price as soon as the survey has been sold out. It is seldom a high-class subdivision such as this comes on the market.

**\$20 \$25 and \$35 Per Foot** Three streets to choose from.

**Elmwood Ave., Cathcart St., Duchess Ave.**

**BERT WEIR** 156½ DUNDAS STREET. 53u

## BERT WEIR

156½ Dundas St. Phone 6250. J. H. REILLY, Manager.

WE HAVE SOME FINE LOTS IN FOX BAR SUBDIVISION. \$15.00 TO \$20.00 PER FT.

\$500 down, \$2,200—New stucco cottage near Hamilton Rd., 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, built-in cupboards, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, chimney, drive, full basement, hydro, water.

\$4,000—East, near Hamilton Rd., 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, kitchenette, 2-piece bathroom, furnace, fruit trees, hydro, water.

\$4,000—South, 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 2-piece bathroom, furnace, veranda, drive. WE HAVE SOME GOOD LONDON PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR FARMS.

\$5,000—\$1,500 down, fine 2-story brick home on Queen's Ave., 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hydro, gas, 5-piece bathroom, furnace, fireplace, garage. Lot 33 ft. by 220 ft.

\$5,000—\$1,000 down, north, 1½-story white brick, hall, parlor, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, hardwood floors down, furnace, veranda, garage. Lot 40 ft. by 110 ft. Full basement, 10-inch screens for windows and doors go with house. Driveway.

\$20 a month—6 acres, house and barn, Hamilton Rd.

\$20 a month—Apartment, Waterloo St., 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, furnace.

\$20 a month—233 Tecumseh Ave., 30 a month—Apartment, Waterloo St., 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, furnace.

\$20 a month—2,000 down, centrally located, new 2-story rug brick, 3 large bedrooms, living-room with electric fireplace, oak floors, French doors, dining-room, 3 closets and 1 linen closet, full basement, large veranda, drive, full basement.

\$2,000—2,000 down, central, new rug brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 closets, 1½ bathrooms, kitchen, dining-room, living-room, built-in cupboards, oak floors, electric range, full basement, furnace, 3-piece bath, drive.

\$1,500—\$500 down, frame cottage, south, 1 bedroom, parlor, kitchen, hydro, toilet, all in good condition. Lot 40 ft. by 216 ft. 53u

## W. B. REID.

REAL ESTATE. 403 RICHMOND STREET. Office 1161J. House 1191. RED pressed brick cottage, with garage, in West London; a real good home and goes at \$3,350, \$1,000 down.

COTTAGE, Grey St. A real good buy at \$3,750. "See it."

RED pressed brick, modern, 7 Ed. ward St. at \$4,600, \$2,000 down. I HAVE some very fine homes on easy payments; call and see them if you wish to purchase. "Auto at your service." 22x

## MAHAFFY BROTHERS Ltd.

163½ Dundas St. (over Peters). \$1,300—\$200 down, buys 4-roomed cottage, South London.

\$2,100—\$1,000 down, buys new six-roomed frame house on Brabin St., first house south of Hamilton Rd. Owner leaving immediately.

\$2,000—\$500 down, buys 5-roomed cottage on St. Julien St. Possession immediately.

H. E. BROWNLEE, Manager. Phone 4123. Res. 7715. 17

## FOR SALE

### Time To Plant the Garden

ALL THE BEST VARIETIES. OF **HYBRID TEA ROSES** **SHRUBS and PERENNIALS** **MAKE LONDON BEAUTIFUL.** **PLANT! PLANT! PLANT!** **PHONE 1297.** **DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.** **DICKS FLOWER SHOP** 22v

## FOR YOUR SPRING WEARING

call at **L. Wolf's Ladies' Wear.** We will extend you credit. 572 DUNDAS STREET. Next to Cooper's Auction Rooms. Phone 6112W. 22v

## GET RIGNEY BROS.

PRICES ON **Seed Potatoes** **Field and Garden Fertilizer.** **PHONE 423.** 22v

## REAL ESTATE.

### Elmwood Avenue Subdivision

These lots will positively resell at an increased price as soon as the survey has been sold out. It is seldom a high-class subdivision such as this comes on the market.

**\$20 \$25 and \$35 Per Foot** Three streets to choose from.

**Elmwood Ave., Cathcart St., Duchess Ave.**

**BERT WEIR** 156½ DUNDAS STREET. 53u

## ANDERSON & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. 12 MARKET LANE. Farm, city and suburban property. Full line of fire and life insurance.

## GRIFFIN & CO.

REALTORS. 418 Talbot St. Phone 3133. \$1,100—East, frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2-piece bath, 2-part basement, side drive. Terms.

\$4,800—South, 1½-story brick, usual living-rooms, 3 bedrooms, complete bathroom, hot water heating, full basement, veranda, \$500 down.

\$4,200—South, 1½-story brick, usual living-rooms, 3 bedrooms, furnace, complete bathroom, veranda, 1-part basement, garage, lot 20x100, \$1,000 down.

We have several houses to rent.

## 12½ ACRES

with 7 acres of garden seeded, a horse and all implements to work place for only \$4,500. This place is excellent soil. Owner will take cottage as first payment.

## The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited

78 Dundas St. 54u Phone 636.

## E. COOK

Real Estate Agent. 255 Wilket St. Phone 4875J. Special in cottages and 1½-story dwellings, modern and semi-modern. Terms and exchanges. Some stores to offer. Farms, 5 acres up, some close in; 100 acres for quick sale. Particular choice of building lots. You should see our farms and pasture lands. Give us a call. Car at your service. 22x

## AUTOMOBILES

### BEEMER & CO., Ltd.

HERE YOU ARE Pick one from this list, taken in at honest values. McLAUGHLIN TOURING, new top and refinished, 1921 model. McLAUGHLIN SEDAN, refinished, 1921 model. DORT SEDAN, refinished, new tires and spare. NEW DODGE COUPE. Terms to suit the purchaser. Open Evenings.

### BEEMER & CO.,

The Home of Good Used Cars. 127-133 Queen's Ave. Phone 5670-5669 17

## WINDSHIELDS

We have special windshield plate glass and modern facilities for fixing your broken windshields. **THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.**

## ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

We are Fully Equipped and Guarantee Satisfaction. **London Battery & Tire Repair** York and Talbot St. Phone 6151.

## TENNENT & WILKINSON,

Paige and Jewett Automobiles. For Sale—One 1923 Jewett sedan, equipped with front and rear bumpers, stop light, running board mats, slip seat covers, flower vase, interior heater, Gabriel snubbers, motor meter, etc. This car is in the very best of mechanical condition and can be seen at our show room at any time during the day and evening.

## DODGE BROTHERS

**MOTOR CAR.** **W. J. CHISHOLM** 478 RICHMOND STREET.

## 1 E. 44 BUICK ROADSTER.

2 FORD ONE-TON TRUCKS. 1 CHEVROLET TOURING. All in good condition and at the right price. **TERRY FOR BARGAINS.** 144-146 Fullarton St. 2v

## Fred Genereaux

**AUCTIONEER AND VALUATOR.** Nine Years with Cooper's Auctions. 31 ADELAIDE ST. PHONE 2227 or 1323 for appointment and terms. May 31.

## Auction Sale

Tuesday, May 22, 1:30 p.m. sharp, at 83 OXFORD ST. WEST. Full contents of cottage, consisting of furniture, rugs, linoleum, bedding, linens, old china and walnut, base-burner (nearly new), tools, etc. Come. Take Dundas car west. Thos. E. McKim, auctioneer; A. Hetherington, prop. 53u

## Credit Auction Sale

at Gordon McPaul's farm, ½ mile west of Thorncliffe, top of River Hill, on Wednesday, May 23, at 2 p.m.: 25 pigs, from 100 to 125 lbs.; 50 pigs, 60 to 100 lbs.; 30 weaners; 3 brood sows. Three months' credit. **Newton Brock,** Auctioneer; **Walter Parkinson,** Proprietor. 53c

## EVANGELIST ASKS

CAPE IN READING BIBLE PASSAGES

Rev. Joseph Hanley Flays Interpretations Made To Please Individual.

## WRITERS INSPIRED

Emphasizes Unchanged Basic Form of Book Despite Many Revisions.

"Do we need a new Bible?" was the text of Rev. Joseph Hanley's address at the final Hanley and Fisher evangelistic service at Ridout Street Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

In introducing his subject, the speaker said that down through the ages since the Bible was first written, the sacred book had been the subject of much controversy, and that this was probably due to the fact that most of us had tried to interpret the Bible to cover our own desires rather than to extract the great spiritual lesson that it contains.

He stated that he was not prepared to accept every single word of the Bible being divinely inspired, but at the same time did believe that the writers who contributed to its compilation were each and every one inspired by the Holy Spirit.

Asks Care in Reading. "The Bible was never intended to be used piecemeal, nor was it written to be pulled to pieces regardless of the context to suit the needs of every cult and creed." He went further, and said that if a person is so inclined it could be shown that the Bible tells us that we should commit suicide and how we should do it.

In this connection he gave the unrelated extracts from different portions of the Bible which if read consecutively without regard to the context, say "Judas hanged himself, go thou and do likewise, and do it quickly." He explained the garbled interpretation as an example of what could be done if a piecemeal literal translation of the Bible were used.

He stated that the Bible was the most accurate historical library ever written, and that it has been proven to be consistent from cover to cover. In elaborating on the accuracy of its records, he read the portion describing the fate of the Jews should they prove disobedient to the word of God and showed that the favorable position of the Jews among other peoples was the direct result of such disobedience.

In concluding, he stated that from time to time the Bible had been revised by men who thought themselves capable of doing it, but that with the exception of a few minor changes in the minute wording of the text, the people had clung to the original version and after all these centuries the Bible remains stronger than ever the accepted word of God.

"It is not the Bible which wants changing, but our attitude in approaching the Bible," he averred.

The evening service at Ridout Street Methodist Church was the final service of the Hanley and Fisher campaign in London. The church was filled to capacity, and several announcements concerning the campaign were given out. Rev. J.

## Under the Bankruptcy Act

In the matter of THE CANADIAN CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS, LIMITED, Authorized Assignors. TENDERS will be received at the office of the trustee, Brockville, Ontario, for the purchase of contractors' supplies, belonging to the said assignors until Monday, the 28th day of May, 1923.

## DESCRIPTION.

A cement mixer, derrick, hoist, wood-working machine, sawbarrows, rope shovels, picks, desks, chains, gasoline engine, boiler, hose, carts, cement roller, brass valves and fittings, traps, etc.

Goods can be examined by applying to Mr. L. E. Kerr, 126 Simcoe St., London, Ontario.

An accepted check for 50 per cent of the amount of your tender must accompany the said tender, which check shall be returned if the tender is not accepted.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For any further information, apply to the office of the undersigned.

H. W. GOING, Authorized Trustee. 511 Brockville, Ontario.

## Mortgage Sale

Of valuable residential property, being municipal number 428 Simcoe St., cor. of Simcoe and Burwell Sts. On this property stands a substantial 1½-story frame house. A good locality, and offers a splendid opportunity to a purchaser. To be sold on the premises by Public Auction, on Tuesday, June 5th, by FRED GENEREAUX, Auctioneer, 31 Adelaide St., at 2:30 p.m. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to him or to F. P. BETTS, vendor's solicitor, London, Ont. M 1421J.2

## NOTICE.

The Cove Ranges are now in general use for rifle practice and the public are warned to keep clear of lots 32, 34 and 35, between the Pipe Line and First Concession Roads, Township of Westminster. Trespassers on the Cove Ranges will be prosecuted, according to law.

G. J. DESBARATS, Deputy Minister. Department of National Defence. Ottawa, April 23, 1923. 25a-1

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

### Clerk of Works

wanted to supervise school buildings for next year. Apply by letter, marked "Application Clerk of Works," before 4 p.m., Monday, 28th inst.

W. A. TANNER, Secretary. B. N. CAMPELL, Chairman No. 2 Com.

## ON HELPLESS STEAMER

FAR OUT IN ATLANTIC

Dr. Albert Jeffrey and Family Had Disagreeable Experience on S. S. Mont Laurier.

Dr. Albert Jeffrey, president of the London Life Insurance Company, arrived in the city at noon today after a protracted trip to Europe and Asia with his family.

Dr. Jeffrey visited practically all points of interest on the continent. Starting home from Liverpool on the steamship Mont Laurier, he and the other passengers were subjected to a rather gruelling experience when all boilers of the ship but a couple ceased functioning. They had got miles into the ocean and floundered for a day and a half before returning to port at half speed.

If a storm had come, the ship would have been in grave danger, Dr. Jeffrey said. The passengers were divided up into groups and placed in other ships sailing for America. During the time the Mont Laurier floated helplessly on the ocean the cold subjected passengers to much hardship.

Mrs. Jeffrey informed The Advertiser that the predicted riot following the departure of tourists from King Tut's tomb in Luxor did not materialize. Everyone believed the Egyptians would rise up in wrath against the alleged desecration of the vault of their ancient potentate. When Dr. Jeffrey arrived, however, everything was calm.

He visited Algiers, Constantinople, Naples, Paris, and all the principal cities of Europe. Questioned regarding the Centennial Exhibition, under the leadership of Miss Gladys Udy, rounded out the program with several excellent selections.

## LONDON C.N.R.'S DEFEAT

SARNIA SIX GOALS TO NIL

The London C. N. R. A. A. Association football eleven journeyed to Sarnia Saturday, where they engaged Sarnia C. N. R. team in a friendly inter-shop encounter, when the Londoners, playing superb football, comprehensively defeated their opponents eleven to the extent of six goals to nil. The Waps scoring four of the six goals to their credit in the first half.

London C. N. R. marksmen were Haywood 2, Irvin, Burroughs, Russell and Thorne, with the first named being undoubtedly the best player on the two elevens. A suitable ground can be secured, a return game with the Imperial City C. N. R. shopen will be staged in London on Saturday May 25.

## LABOR PARTY POSTPONES

CHOOSING OF DELEGATES

As Thursday next is a national holiday, the members of No. 1 Branch of the London Labor Party have deferred their scheduled gathering until the following night.

This will be their last formal meeting before the Labor nomination day, and it will be imperative for them to choose their five delegates to vote at that time.

Unusual interest in the provincial situation is being manifested among the Labor men throughout the city, and the nominating convention promises to exceed all former events of this nature, both from the point of attendance and enthusiasm.

## Announcing

### OLDSMOBILE

### and

### OAKLAND

### SERVICE

### In London and District

We have completed arrangements to take care of Oldsmobile and Oakland Service.

You are assured of prompt, efficient service at our Service Station.

**Thos. A. Terry** 144-146 Fullarton St. Phone 534

## REPLACEMENT PARTS For All CURRENT MODELS

## SUNDAY CONCERT AIDS

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Overseas I.O.D.E. Chapter Arranges Recital By Artists of Prominence.

The second Sunday concert under the auspices of the Overseas Chapter I.O.D.E. in aid of the Children's Hospital was staged at the Grand Theatre last night. The committee in charge of the concert was composed of Mrs. R. Hurd, Mrs. C. E. Carruthers, Mrs. Yorrick, Mrs. A. H. Clinger and Mrs. Harry Kenness. The opera house was filled to the doors on the ground floor and many occupied seats in the gallery and boxes.

The concert was opened with a short address by Mayor Wenige, who acted as chairman throughout the evening. Among the vocalists were Miss Margaret Laing, fifteen-year-old soprano, who recently won the silver medal indicative of first honor in her class at the music festival at Toronto. Miss Muriel Lancaster and Miss Helen Thompson each rendered pleasing solos and also a splendid duet. Charles Jolly, tenor, also gave a solo which was greatly appreciated. Miss Anthistle gave a reading which was roundly applauded.

Mr. Chadwick rendered a solo in a pleasing baritone and like the other numbers his was well received. One of the outstanding features of the program was the violin playing of E. T. Kalani. He favored the audience with two solos and had encores been permitted this artist would not have got off with two numbers, as his playing is excellent beyond the usual scope of good violinists. The Centennial Orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Gladys Udy, rounded out the program with several excellent selections.

## LET'S SWAP

As the Irish love potatoes And the Germans love their kraut, The Canucks love their trading And enjoy a swapping bout; But since so many people Can't barter face to face And there's no trading market, The SWAP-ADS take its place.



## New Stories O. HENRY

**TOO WISE.**  
There is a man in Houston who keeps quite abreast of the times. He reads the papers, has traveled extensively and is an excellent judge of human nature. He has a natural gift for detecting humbugs and fakirs, and it would be a smooth artist indeed who could impose upon him in any way.  
Last night as he was going home, a shady-looking man with his hat pulled down over his eyes stepped out from a doorway and said: "Say, gent, here's a fine diamond ring I found in de gutter. I don't want to get into no trouble wid it. Gimme a dollar and take it."  
The Houston man smiled and he looked at the flashy ring the man held toward him.  
"A very good game, my man," he said, "but the police are hot after you fellows. You had better select your rhinestone customers with better judgment. Good night."  
When the man got home he found his wife in tears.  
"Oh, John," she said, "I went shop-

ping this afternoon and lost my solitaire diamond ring. Oh, what shall I do!"  
John turned without a word and rushed back down the street, but the shady-looking man was not to be found.  
His wife often wonders why he never scolded her for losing the ring.  
**A QUESTION OF LOYALTY.**  
Two men were talking at the Grand Central depot yesterday, and one of them was telling about a difficulty he had recently been engaged in.  
"He said I was the biggest liar ever heard in Texas," said the man, "and I jumped on him and blacked both his eyes in about a minute."  
"That's right," said the other man, "a man ought to resent an imputation of that sort right away."  
"It wasn't exactly that," said the first speaker, "but Tom Achitree is a second cousin of mine, and I won't stand by and hear any man belittle him."

## Rideau Hall Coffee

Finely Ground—Kept Fresh in Air-Tight Tins  
Gorman, Eckert & Co., Limited London and Winnipeg 80

## SMOKE OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

15¢ per packet  
80¢ a 1/2 lb. tin



If you roll your own, ask for OGDEN'S FINE CUT (green label)

## The Trail of Wisdom

A Wise Man has passed along this road and left the evidence of his wisdom by the mark of his

**"GUTTA PERCHA"**  
CORD TIRES

GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER, LIMITED  
HEAD OFFICES & FACTORIES  
TORONTO

**for BURNS**  
FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES, FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD, TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,  
**DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL**

Don't be Ink Indifferent  
Call for **CARTER'S**  
Fountain Pen Ink  
MADE IN CANADA

### BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Doesn't Have To Be Persuaded to Change His Mind.

BY BILLY DE BECK.



### MUTT AND JEFF

And Then Gus Geevem Used His Meat Cleaver on Mutt.

BY BUD FISHER



### REG'LAR FELLERS

He Can Argue On Either Side.

BY GENE BYRNES.



### GAS BUGGIES

Did You Ever Know It to Fail?

BY BECK



### POLLY AND HER PALS

Nothing Selfish About Her.

BY CLIFF STERRETT.



### TOOTS AND CASPER

Well, It's a Wise Baby.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



# The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



These Chelsea children had a close-up of a fashionable wedding when Lady Synolda Emily Walker, shown above, was married to Sir William Edmund Jaffray at a registry office.



Marchioness Patrice-Cooper, who was hostess to the King and Queen during their visit to Rome.



Lieut. Ernest De Nuyter of Belgium, twice winner of the Gordon-Bennett cup, is favorite for the Grand Prix in the French lighter-than-air race.



Hubert Biermans, president of the Belgo-Canadian Paper and Pulp Corporation, returning from abroad.



A neat bathing suit.



Betty Compson, film star, easily identified by her eyes if by nothing else.



Robert Harris, beaten by Roger Wethered in the English amateur golf championship.



You've often seen them falling, but here the photographer caught horse and jockey picking themselves up after a spill in an English steeplechase.



John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who is urging the A. F. of L. not to expel radicals from the Chicago body.



Bob insisted that his pals accompany him when he was put into a San Francisco dog show.



Miss D. C. Moore, English Girl Scout, coming to America to demonstrate camp methods.



Flore Lanzone, the most beautiful girl of Vienna.



Louis L. Collins, the new governor of Minnesota.



Luis Angel Firpo (left) the South American fighter, receiving a check for \$15,000 for beating McAuliffe.



Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston, and the Hon. Alexander Curzon.



Premier Craig and other prominent Ulstermen, singing the opening hymn at the unveiling of the Lisburn war memorial.



Charles Raddock, the American sprinter, equaling his world's record in Paris.

### Why Not Revive this Custom?

IN the middle ages the law required that 200 feet on either side of the road had to be cleared of bushes which might shelter highway robbers.

## A Magazine Page For Everyone

### Earthquakes Are Speedy

AN earthquake wave has been known to travel across the Pacific ocean in 12 hours 16 minutes—that is at the rate of six miles a minute.

# "THE STRANGER"

A Gripping Story of Love Triumphant Over the Plots of a Master Criminal

BY JOHN GOODWIN

### Goodenough Risks His Life In Saving Philip Mottisfont From Death Trap In Burning House

"It's all right, Mr. Mottisfont," said the C. man with a grim smile, "you are not wanted. I think you will find this to your advantage, as the lawyers say. 'I've something at Bow street for you to see, and in the meantime I'll tell you shortly what we know about that dead man. We know a good deal.'"

"He was killed in the back—three days ago in an alley off Stamford street, Borough. The murderer, whoever he was, is still at large. He got away, but had a narrow escape, for the constable on the beat heard running footsteps and shortly afterwards found this man lying dead. It was a terrible, a terrible crime, whoever did it; obviously an act of revenge."

"There was nothing to show the dead man's identity, but we soon traced him. It happens that some weeks ago the Southampton police were given notice by the Red Funnel Company of a deserter from their liner Livadia. This man's name was Miguel Casas. He had shipped, as fireman on the Livadia at Key West. As the Red Funnel people don't take stokers for a single voyage, the man signed on for the voyage and return—but evidently what he wanted was just to get to England, for he skipped the ship at Southampton. That sort of thing often happens; it's a trivial offence. But there it was, he was on the police books, and from his description we soon had the dead man traced as Miguel Casas, fireman from the Southampton, U. S. A."

The detective laid a finger on Philip's sleeve. "I fancy you've thought rather small potatoes of the police lately, Mr. Mottisfont, but note this—on the same voyage that the late Miguel Casas shipped as fireman, Florida De Castro, also of Florida, and now Lady Talbott of Kyneth, was on the Livadia's list as passenger, with her mother."

"But this is amazing," cried Philip eagerly, "how have you managed to connect this dead man with Lady Talbott?"

"Ah, that," said the detective, "I will now make clear to you. Here we are at Bow street, and I have one or two things to show you, Mr. Mottisfont, that will interest you intensely."

"They entered the building, and were both received by Philip's friend, the senior official whom he had consulted in the matter of Vaillie. He shook hands with Philip heartily, and the three were closeted together in one of the upper rooms for half an hour."

Mottisfont presently emerged alone, his eyes shining with excitement and wonder to Endeavour Bullings as fast as a taxi would carry him. Bringing back with him some papers, he was again in consultation with the two officials for over an hour."

"When he came out, his friend accompanied him to the stairs, and gripped his hand, saying, 'It's a dark business yet, Mottisfont; but I hope from your soul that this will help you and Mrs. Mottisfont, and may give you some success or failure depends on yourself, and how you strengthen that thread at the New Bailey.'"

"Tomorrow," said Philip, "I pledge myself that thread shall be unbreakable. And now to work!"

It was long past eleven; for hours Philip had been toiling without ceasing at his desk in the third floor flat, his brain swift and busy, papers littered all about him. All this amazing new material that had come to him, he was shaping and preparing for the morning. At last the task was finished and he rose, his head swimming with fatigue, but his heart triumphant.

"I have it all," he said, "Joan, my dear, write it up, waiting in 'that accursed cell. I will lift the shadow from my hand. I will fight for you! He clenched his hands. 'Tomorrow,' he said grimly, 'there will be panic in the camp of the enemy! The guilt shall go where the guilt belongs.'"

He opened the briefs and papers. Nearly 12 o'clock! So late! But McColl must see these tonight—we have got to have our last consultation."

Suddenly he felt curiously faint. The room seemed insufferably hot, although the gas valve was not lit. For a little while past he had been conscious of a faint roaring in his ears—he thought it was imagination, due to overfatigue. And he thought he heard someone shouting in the street. Philip had been too wrapped up in his work to pay any attention to anything outside it.

He looked up from the papers he was gathering, glanced round him and drew a sharp breath—his throat stung and tingled. There was smoke in the room, though the door was tight shut. And more shouting in the street. He ran to the window and flung it open.

Even as he did so, there was a tinkling of glass below, and from the windows of the first story a sudden gush of flame poured out, licking upwards. The night was so inordinately and unexpectedly dark for a moment his senses were paralyzed.

"Fire!" yelled Philip. He made one plunge for the papers on the desk, crammed them into his pockets, tore open the front door and ran out on to the landing. The place was thick with smoke, a fierce crackling and hissing filled his ears.

Down the steps he went pell-mell, only to be brought up short on the floor below by a sheet of flame and smoke that no human being could pass through and live.

The house was blazing, evidently the paper merchant's stores on the ground floor were alight, but the fire must have dashed and spread with almost unbelievable swiftness. There was a raw smell of burning petrol.

"Heavens, this is no accident! There's foul play here!" gasped Philip as he turned and ran up again to the landing. There was the second window that opened on the end of the corridor—that surely would be clear yet?

It was hard to find it in the smoke. He found it, but was driven back incoherently by a roaring, mocking screen of flame that climbed swiftly before the fierce upward draught. Philip staggered back to the landing. The lower floors were ablaze from end to end, every window in them shot red tongues of fire into the street. The last road of escape was barred.

Till that moment Mottisfont had never felt fear in his life. It was not from the mere imminence of the fire, but the stark, but the issues that hung upon his safety were incalculable.

He clapped his hand to the breast pocket, that contained the papers of the Talbott case and, collecting his wits, ran up the stairs to the top story.

"The roof!" he thought, "the last chance! Is there a way?" There was, but it was difficult to find in the smoke. At last he reached the attic, and in a dusty loft came upon the rear end of the trap.

It would be more accurate to say he came below it. For it was five feet over his head. A set of light steps had led up to it, hooking on to the ledge of the trap.

The steps were in place no longer. They lay on the floor, one of the planks that formed the side had been dented and the whole structure was tottering. He hesitated, but the rabble that was coming at him from the opposite side, the short ladder had skillfully been made useless; the bolted trap was completely out of reach.

If anything more had been needed to prove that Philip's destruction had been deliberately planned this supplied the answer. After the briefest trial he saw that any attempt to reach the roof was wholly futile. With despair at his heart he glared at the age of the trap.

The fire had already reached it. The house, old, built chiefly of brick and dry timber, fanned by the draught, was burning like a bonfire. He dashed into the sitting-room and thrust his head out of the window, calling for help.

The engines had already arrived; he could not see them, though the splash and hiss of water was audible above the crackling of the flames. He saw at once that no fire escape could reach him through the pall of smoke and flame from the lower floors, even if the salvage knew that he was there.

The floor was already smoking and burning; it was hard to breathe. Possibly the suffocating air had been pushed into his mind that might have occurred to him earlier, and with an exclamation he rushed for the door, clutching at the double rope. A gush of smoke and sparks drove him back, but wrapping a towel swiftly about his mouth and nose, he dashed through the door and into the window. It looked out on a narrow alleyway between two houses—practically an open shaft, joined by a narrow brick wall toward the street.

The house opposite was empty; a window faced Philip, some twenty-five feet opposite across the shaft. He had never used this room, taking warning from his experience at Highgate, because it was directly overlooked, and he had no mind to be shot at again.

Now he flung open the window and looked down. The ground was 60 feet below, the door of the alleyway locked, for nobody was there. But a very strong breeze from Philip—he saw a double rope hanging down the shaft between the two houses. It hung from a heavy pulley wheel fixed to the top of the building, and was used by the warehouse people for hauling the big bales of paper up to the second floor.

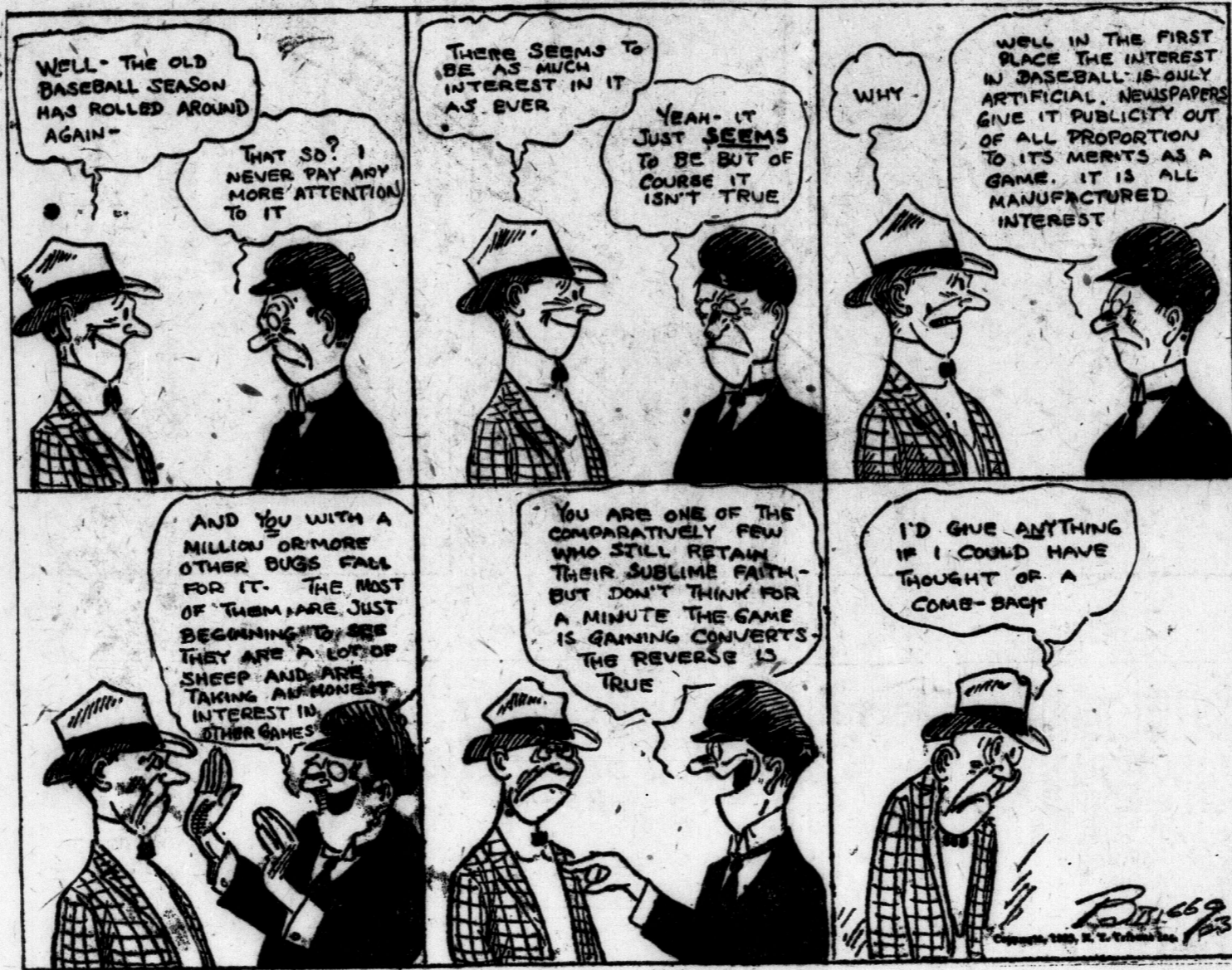
The rope was looped up and hardly reached half-way to the ground. Even from the end of it a fall would mean most certain death. But hope leaped up in Philip's heart. There was one thing at least he could attempt, desperate as it was. The flames were scorching him from the room behind as he stood in the window. He climbed out on the sill and, measuring the distance with his eye, made one swift spring into space, clutching at the double rope. It was a twelve-foot leap. He caught the rope with both hands and brought up with a jerk, swinging and away above the sixty-foot drop like a loose pendulum. The impetus of the leap sent him well forward, to return again towards the wall of the house he had just left kicked off from it and swung with all his might, trying to heave himself across to the opposite window sill.

Twice his foot touched the sill; he tried desperately to hook foothold, but each time he swung helplessly back. The leap had brought him too low, below the sill's level, and the distance was too far. Again and again he tried, and realized with a sickening thrill that it was beyond his powers. His strength was failing, his hands began to slip. And then it was that the window opposite was thrown open and he heard a harsh voice crying to him. "One more effort, Mottisfont! Again, man—once more! Swing yourself till I can reach you. For life, man—don't give in!"

Mottisfont, scarcely conscious, heard the voice as in a dream. But he made the effort. It failed, and he felt himself slipping as he swung. And then the man in the opposite window did a thing that seemed impossible. He crooked his long legs inside the window and reached out with the full length of his arms and the other rope swung Mottisfont forward again the man caught him.

"Let go!" he shouted in Philip's ear. It seemed perfectly certain that the dead weight would tear both of them loose and hurl them to the ground. But with an effort of more than human strength the man swung Philip on to the sill, both arms wrapped around him. A moment of cracking muscles and hissing breath—then they toppled into the room together safe.

(To Be Continued.)



### HARBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

I AM, MIN, GIVIN' UP  
T' DE OLD MAN IN A  
ARGUMENT, BUT WHUT  
MAKE ME MAD, SHE'S  
RIGHT SO MUCH!!



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(To Be Continued.)

### THE ETERNAL QUESTION

by Felice Davis

MARRYING HER FAMILY.  
Jim—Now I know why you keep putting me off with your answer. Carol—Why, what do you mean? Jim—I've just met an old friend who lives in your city and he knows of you. Carol—Well, I hope he said something nice about me? Jim—He certainly did—said he had not the pleasure of knowing you himself, but he'd heard you were sacrificial, and would be willing to make the sacrifices that women make. Carol—No, no—men aren't willing to let you struggle alone. You must be my wife! Jim—I mustn't ask you to share my responsibilities. Carol—But I want to help you. I'd rather do that than anything in the world! Carol—Do you really mean it? Can you stand the sacrifices? Do you know what it is to have a family on your shoulders? Carol—Yes, but— Jim—And when we're married we can put up a folding cot for you, so that's all settled. Carol—Oh! Jim—You're so noble about it, Jim! You can't realize how much I love you. Carol—Then, dearest—I'm yours! Jim—My beloved! Carol—When we're married we'll have to live with my family. Carol—That's all right. Your boys will be my boys, your troubles my troubles. Carol—We'll have to plan just how we can arrange it—you know our house isn't very large. Jim—A bird house with you and your family would be heaven for me! Carol—Well, let me see—Grandma and Grandpa will have to keep their big room, of course. Jim—Of course. Carol—Mother and father are in

what used to be the sunparlor. Brother Henry needs so much room for all his things so he has the sitting-room, too. Carol—Yes. Jim—Yes. Carol—Sister sleeps in the spare room and as she's just at the age when she has lots of company the sunparlor always reserved for her, too. Jim—Yes, of course. Carol—And then there's Uncle Henry. We make him feel at home by reserving the library every evening for him so that he can practice on his flute there undisturbed. Jim—Yes. Carol—And mother just heard from her elder sister in Cheyenne that she's coming east to spend six months with us. Jim—Yes. Carol—Then, of course, there's the dog. Brother's Newfoundland dog sleeps with him. Jim—Yes. Carol—And sister's two canaries and the kittens. I am sure all the Boxites who are able will do what she asks. "Please, Miss Grey, ask the Boxites to go and see Busy Hands at the hospital. She is so lonely and would be so pleased to have anyone go and see her or send a card once in a while. I have been to see her several times. She will be there a long while yet."

And when I tell you the nice present Betty's Mother has made to the Mail-Box I am sure all the Boxites who are able will do what she asks. "It is a box of Madeira vine bulbs. They have a shiny heart-shaped leaf and little white flowers in the fall. Are great climbers and cover a good space the first year. In the fall the bulbs may be taken up and planted in the house on a trellis. Who wants them now?" CYNTHIA GREY.

Just Oscar.  
Dear Miss Grey—I received my badge and think it is just dear. I am sending to "Alpine" and C. V. L. G. their requests this morning, and also an extra mite for our fund. I hope we soon reach the objective. Our institute here, of which I am president, sent a donation to the hospital, also. Again, many thanks for the badge. I'm looking for another bulletin soon from Calamity Ann. Meg. I have funds for her in the Mail-Box, which have been sent in at different times, but I am not certain how much we shall need until we hear from our Cook Book lady herself. You're a good soul to send the extra mite.

start out for ourselves; it was more because of those new babies. I understand it all now. Those new babies have taken the places of Woolf-Woolf and myself. My, I'm glad she didn't catch me there. Boxer shivered at the thought of what might have happened had Mother Bear caught him in under that old windfall. He was thankful that she had returned just when she did. He was still jealous of those new babies. You see it didn't enter his funny head that those new babies were relations of his. To him they were just little strangers who had driven him and Woolf-Woolf away from their mother. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Boxer Grows Sulky."  
Boxer sat down and panted and get away from there as fast as his legs would take him. With a bawl of fright Boxer took to his heels. My, my, my, how he did run! He was so intent on getting away from there that he didn't even look behind to see if Mother Bear was following him. He was afraid to look behind. He ran and ran and ran and ran. He ran until he was out of breath, and had to stop. Then, fearfully, he looked behind. Mother Bear wasn't anywhere to be seen. As a matter of fact, she had chased him only far enough to make sure that he wouldn't stop anywhere near that old windfall.

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### THE DAILY SHORT STORY

WANTED: A MATE.

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD.  
There had been silence in the cozy little sitting room for several tense moments, when Carolinda, with a little catch in her voice, broke it suddenly.

"I can't help it, George. I'm not sure of my own mind, silly as that may seem. Perhaps I do love you enough to marry you, but until I'm sure that I'd go anywhere in the world with you, why—"

"I see," said George grimly. "And I don't know that I blame you. I'm certainly not worth taking much of a chance on. But there's one thing I won't do, and that is, hang around these parts while you make up your mind. I will throw up my job and go to Florida for the winter. That is, I will if a certain scheme pans out."

"Florida?" Carolinda gasped in genuine surprise. Centerville folks didn't go casually to Florida.

"Florida," repeated George firmly. "Read this and you will understand. From his vest pocket he drew forth a folded bit of newspaper, flattened it, but, and passed it to Carolinda, who perused it amazedly.

"Waken, Carolinda, make to spend the winter cruising in Florida waters. Only three in the party—captain and captain's mother, Emily Madison, 'Caldar, captain, Beachcomber, Middle Wharf."

"There's a woman for you," said George easily, leaning back in his chair. "Not afraid to advertise for a masculine companion. Perfectly all right as far as the conventions are concerned, as she's taking her mother along."

Carolinda opened her mouth, then closed it again without permitting to escape whatever she was on the point of saying.

"Perhaps you've noticed the Beachcomber anchored off the yacht club?" asked George. "Yes, I have," admitted Carolinda. "Then, 'She's a beautiful craft," she added. "And—and I wish you'd look."

George swallowed and regarded her thoughtfully. Gosh! Carol certainly didn't love him a particle when she didn't dismiss him so coolly to a winter aboard that snug little boat with another girl, however well chaperoned. Then he rose and said, gravely, "I expect to apply immediately, and don't expect to see me right away if I succeed in landing the thing. I'll be so darn busy packing."

"Of course, George," returned Carolinda serenely. "I quite understand. She'll wait until his footsteps ceased to echo along the walk, then sank meditatively back into her chair. Suddenly she giggled.

"Captain Marion Calder," she said. "Poor George!" The scene shifts, a bit abruptly, to the deck of the Beachcomber the following day. Beneath the gay striped awning sat a portly, middle-aged woman, knitting placidly, and beside her a white-haired individual whose eyes were bent on an approaching rowboat manned by a young man whose name Carolinda would have called George.

As the dinghy swung alongside the suspended ladder, the person in white flamed across the deck, and an assisting and welcome hand.

"How—er—how do you do?" said George, a bit winded from the climb. "I like to talk with Captain Marion Calder." "Exactly," beamed the other. "Myself."

"You?" George's eyes were positively protuberant. Then he succumbed to the inevitable. How stupid he had been not to consider such a possibility to take for granted that a name both masculine and feminine should be the latter in this particular instance. And, after all, the difference in gender, while it spoiled the opportunity of making Carolinda jealous, need not affect his winter plans.

Half an hour later he had signed on as first mate of the Beachcomber. A full hour after that, he had telephoned the information to a mildly interested Carolinda. As he hung up the receiver, he reflected with a name both masculine and feminine should be the latter in this particular instance. And, after all, the difference in gender, while it spoiled the opportunity of making Carolinda jealous, need not affect his winter plans.

Followed busy days of preparation. George flew about in a very flurry of last-minute affairs which he made an excuse for not being Carolinda. Perhaps, deep in his heart, he realized that this little hint of reluctance on her part to have him go, and all the charms of Florida could lure in vain.

Not until the very day set for his departure did Carolinda herself exhibit any interest in his doings.

Non of that day, a messenger boy appeared bearing a very good-looking traveling bag and a note.

"Dear George," ran the note, "Please accept this little gift from me at parting, perhaps forever. But do not open until definitely adrift on your great adventure. Carolinda."

"Dear Carol! George felt a tug at his heart. Then he steered himself resolutely. Had dear Carol cared a shoe about him and her love have let him go. Particularly under the circumstances. The circumstances, that is, as she conceived them. He would write a cordial, grateful note of thanks.

Tide was to serve at 8. George went aboard some time earlier.

As he clambered up the Beachcomber's side something whispered that many days would pass before he again saw Carolinda, Centerville and Carolinda.

No—not Carolinda. For there sat Carol knitting placidly beside the captain's mother. Then, as she saw him, she laughed and blushed and looked as if she wanted to run away.

"No—no—George, I haven't come to say good-by. Worse, oh, much worse! I'm going along, too. That is, George, dear," she lowered her eyes, then lifted them bravely, "if you'll let me."

A waning moon that evening found them leaning above the stern rail watching the glimmering, foam-crested wake. For the tenth time George was delightedly listening to Carolinda's confession. How she had met Captain Calder at the yacht club (they were both there, George mentioned him, and so had known she had no reason for jealousy. How George's going away had taught her she loved him too much to let him go. And finally, how she had evolved the daring, delicious scheme of going along, too, and being married en route so that the voyage might be their wedding trip. To that end she had confided all to the captain's mother, who, bless her, had approved the whole project forthwith.

"But why, darling," George wanted to know, "did you send me the bag with directions not to open?" "Oh," said Carolinda, "that was a blind. But, incidentally, it is packed with my wedding dress!" (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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**220 YARD SENIOR FIRST HEAT.**  
Hanna, Sarnia C.I., is leading; Wanless, Central C. I., is next; A. Chapman of Windsor C.I. (37), and K. Clarke (7), Strathray C. I. are next.

## 1st W.O.R. Defeats Vets 3-0 —Rovers and Thistles Win

Vets Were Two Short In Line-Up For League Opener—Rovers  
First Series Junior Champs By Beating  
C. N. R. Kids.

Springbank soccer gridiron was the scene on Saturday of two official Association Football League games. The curtain raiser was that between Army and Navy Vets and First Western Ontario Regiment in the opening game at London City Stadium. The latter winning 2-0. The second tilt was an L. D. Junior League tilt between Thistles and W. O. R. Juniors. The latter winning 2-0. The "real" game 1st W. O. R. crossed over at half-time with a 2-0 lead. The "real" game was between Army and Navy Vets' reversed form of their previous injured players' cup-tie game with Thistles. The latter were empowered through having to field only nine players, nevertheless Vets put up a gallant fight, but were defeated by a 2-0 margin. Putting up the battle of their young lives. It is safe to say had the latter been a 2-0 lead, one or two more the result would have been very different, but as it was the Vets most likely to have lost. The game was run for their money. This game was played by Vets under protest. Army and Navy Vets were not allowed to play work well. Fisher, Thistles' left-half, showed great combination play with Smith, who forced a corner off the blue and white. Thistles' right-half, Claxton, and the Jags continued to pepper W. O. R. with both Saunders and Smith trimming in. Claxton, who had been injured, broke away at this time, with Claxton getting some hot shots to handle, which were blocked by the Vets. The latter were awarded two consecutive throw-ins which looked promising, but proved to be a waste of time. The latter went into their stride now, applying the pressure to a marked degree. The blue and white were forced to play on their own end, with Smith sending in a rather hard shot, which just missed in the goal. The latter was then putting up a great defensive game. W. O. R. extended themselves to the limit, but were unable to get a goal as well as they. Ultimately Dave Smith, Thistles' speedy center pivot, manoeuvred the ball into the Vets' goalmouth, but sent the sphere a little too far ahead of him, thereby throwing

In the junior battle, which was of the type that has been throughout the great game. Thistles nosed out winners by the odd goal in three, the 1-0 half-time score being in favor of W.D. Juniors.

**First Game.**

Army and Navy Vets winning the first of the coin-toss with nine men. Perkins started the game and sent a cross to Farr, who shot wide. Haynes sent Willis away with a header. The first three frontal attack men, Ashton, W. O. R.'s clever left-back, ultimately clearing his way. The pressure, and Turner giving Galletly a judicious pass, the latter rocked the rigging. The play was a hand-to-hand struggle, the play was a chance to save. On this reverse Vets handicapped frontal attack playing hard. The first three frontal attack men, W. O. R.'s bombarded with Perkins sending in a splendid shot to Noble, which hit the odd white-knuckled goal.

Haynes left-half, who was playing a sterling game sent Willis away, but

player came back a short time after sending in an oblique shot, which injured the goal.

For this time had to leave the field of play for two minutes owing to an injury to the leg.

of hostilities was subjected, in conjunction with Brown and Ford, to some heavy work.

Marlin sent another oblique shot in to Ford, who was not permitted to miss with the leather luckily rolling to the wrong side of the upright. Bobbie sent a header to the goal.

Jack being as good as his master in the exchanges. Lowe and Querre, W. O. R.'s sent a header to the goal.

playing superb football, again broke away, giving the Jags defence an anxious moment.

Play was now being confined to the center field. With the wings of both teams being strong enough work to do. W. O. R.'s' Brown and Querre, W. O. R.'s Bruce extended themselves to their utmost in order to save their attack from being broken up.

opening, and he made no mistake, sending a rip-shooting shot past the center

Black and white again pressed matters into foreign soil with a high shot that sailed over the top of the goal, opening a twenty yards out, and sending a fast and high shot past the goal. The crowd was so excited that it rattled terrifically, making the crowd 2-0 for W. O. R.'s goal area gave the black and white a chance to get back into the game, but the left-back took the kick, driving the ball into the goal. The crowd carried the fray to the other end as Fisher taking a shot from 20 yards out, but the goal was not to be scored. The opposition were so magnificent in their play, and so fiercely forward in their opposition to goal, but they were some good chances through error on the part of the opposition. The leather ran in, but Ernie Don who was in the pink of condition, aged 25, scored a goal. The crowd of Juniors, 1. Thistles, 0.

in a hard shot to Garley, the veteran head of the Pan Am Vets. "It was a thrill and excitement," he chuckles, "but I have a fair share of exchange of blows with the Pan Am Vets. I know who was giving a grand exhibition of boxing skills. I was assisted by Saunders, following the fight, he was equalizer from the rebound. I remember, but could not see the real, unimpeachable defense. The day after the fight, I was talking to Flasher, whose tackling and feeding

In the second moiety, play, though not so forcible, was of a more even character. The two sides were the same, and the same men, who were fighting well with their back to the wall, again sent Willis away with Herring, again giving the opposing attack the right about. Half the fight, 1st W. O. R., 2d Army and Navy, 0.

**Second Half.**

In the second moiety, play, though not so forcible, was of a more even character. The two sides were the same, and the same men, who were fighting well with their back to the wall, again sent Willis away with Herring, again giving the opposing attack the right about. Half the fight, 1st W. O. R., 2d Army and Navy, 0.

ing unfortunately further handicapped this time through injuries received by the other four players. In the first play Tavener's head came in forcible contact with Woodward's knee, which caused Woodward to miss the game. Woodward's commission for a while. Whilst Woodward was laying out, the other four players received an accidental injury to the ankle, which necessitated him being replaced by a reserve player. At the end of the game only seven Vets players on the field to face the 11 players of the opposing team. The game was a close running battle, but the Vets were victorious, bringing their total to two goals to one. The first half of play was very good, and the players were having a fine time, but the referee and the whole issue was in doubt at the end of the first half. The referee had a drawn battle taken place that day, but would have indicated the nature of the game. The referee was a competent team. Final result: The Vets 2 goals to 1.

This win gives Thistle runners

ward had taken the field once more Henderson sent the Reds' attack away, but when he sawed the game off he became listless, and during the latter stages of the game W. O. R. secured their third consecutive fair.

**Line-Ups.**

Army and Navy Vets—Noble, Henderson and Scales; 2b, Smith; 3b, Peacock; Peacock; Peacock, Hills and Hyde. 1st W. O. R.—Garley, Herring and Haddock; 2b, Sullivan; 3b, Sumner.

**Line-Ups.**

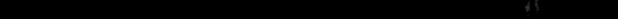
Thistles—Claxton, Turner and Reid Smith (R); Dillon and Fisher; Graham, Martin, Smith (D), Saunders, Davies.

W. O. R. Juniors—Ford (C) and Ford (P); Smith, Smith and Boyd; Hays, Sien, Edwards, Querrie Louie.

**Refer to Tom Strickland.**

L. and D. Junior League game played between Thistles and W. O. R. Juniors, which took place at the home of the latter team, owing to the late start of the game.

made, evolved itself into practically a twilight game. Thistles won the toss, and elected to defend the west goal. Edwards started off the play for the blue and white, who at the onset compelled the Jags to play on the defense, with Turner and Bruce doing their





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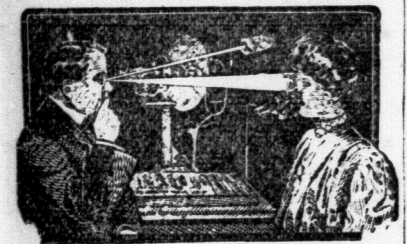
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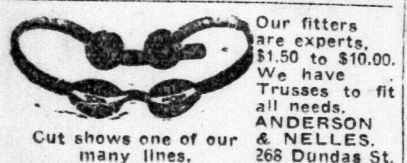
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I was employed within three feet of a passage-way where daily visitors being conducted through the place would stop. Perhaps a half dozen times a day I had heard them inquire about me—my shorn pate and striped clothes so completely disguised me that no one would recognize me there—but the usher was not permitted to point out prisoners. While in the bakery I had more freedom of movement, was not continually under the eye of a guard, and when visitors passed through I was able to get where they could not see me.

I had been in the bakery but a week when in one paper there appeared a six-line editorial, asking why it was that Kane, the confessed double murderer, was placed in a position of authority in the prison bakery, and that over the heads of other more deserving inmates.

My first inkling of it came through the warden himself. He told me: "I'll have it clipped out and sent in to you—we can't allow the whole paper in, you know. Return it."

## A Note of Thanks.

Along with the immediate return of that clipping in another sealed envelope, I sent a penciled line as follows:

"Warden.—Thank you for permitting me to see this. It doesn't ruffle my feelings a particle, except that I'm sorry to be the cause of any criticism upon you. I will do my best always in my present 'position of authority.' 'No other person shall learn from me about my having either read or heard about this. Gratefully yours, 'KANE'."

In face of what the warden and everybody else around there knew of my work in the bakery—I carried coal, cleaned out the firebox and mopped up after the real bakers—that editorial reference to my "position of authority" became ridiculous. I recall other editorials during my first two years in the prison. Every time there was a killing down in the city, some reference would be made to my case, and what ought to have been done in it.

When I became a member of a little organization among prisoners to encourage study, and was unanimously chosen by them as secretary-treasurer, that was singled out, too. Likewise when I financed a little proposition for the manufacture of souvenirs by inmates.

It was good advertising for the souvenir business; people would flock there on certain days. But I began to wonder if they ever would let up on me. Naturally, I harbored a hope of some day making an attempt to secure some kind of conditional liberty—that with a further view of continuing to work out my salvation.

I kept right on in trying to obey the Carlylan admonition of doing that duty nearest. And there is no place under the sun—even prison—where one may not always be cognizant of some duty that lies very near.

## Seventeen Men To Boss.

After I had worked in the bakery for nineteen months I was placed in charge of the prison dining-room. There I had seventeen men working under me. Such a job is not an easy one. I wanted to give each man a square deal, and I never liked the idea of having to appeal a case to the officer in charge. I had to exercise tact, diplomacy, cool judgment, and a conscientious fairness. I held that job for two years and one month, and had to appeal but three cases. I had hot words with perhaps twenty men, but when it is considered that the personnel of the force was constantly changing, and that during the two years I had charge of two hundred different men, the record is not so bad.

Just once—during my first month—I did lay a hand on a man. He spat at me. I hit him squarely in the right eye, and knocked him down. I was sorry the next minute and apologized. That case never got to the authorities, and somehow it seemed to give me a special kind of standing among the men.

I learned more about managing men during those two years than I had ever learned before—and more than I have ever learned since—and the knowledge so acquired has been of great help to me.

In the dining-room work I had a great deal of time of my own, and soon conceived the idea of taking up some special study along with my other reading. It would have to be something that, with the help of reference books and the dictionary, I might study alone. I knew that I might get any number of men to begin it with me, but I had been long enough in prison to find out that the greatest general defect among inmates is inability to stick. Perhaps the same rule holds good among free persons.

However, I at length decided I would put in at least two years reading law.

I thought several times of a correspondence course, but turned to the idea of securing books from a firm of attorneys down in the city.

## A Trusty to the Rescue.

Well did I know that, because prison officials are prone to look with distrust or forbearing tolerance upon any stepping aside from the beaten path, I ought to have the whole thing ready before an attempt at getting permission. Accordingly I wrote to my own attorneys for advice. They replied promptly that if I could secure permission to get the books,

they would gladly lend them to me—a few at a time—and would in a way direct my reading.

That sounded unusually encouraging, but a prisoner with any goodly measure of common sense knows that the average prison officials—particularly those with the old-time ideas—do not like to acquiesce in any proposition that will put them to the least bit of trouble. I knew that I must manage to get those books without any of the official force having to go after, send for or telephone about them.

One day in the bath house I had a conversation with another prisoner. He was an outside trusty—a man who drove a prison team daily to the city after supplies.

"Say, Jack," he said. "I met your lawyer today, and he was asking about you."

"Yes—how did you happen to meet him?" I asked.

"Well, you know I go every day almost to the Trent Hardware Company," he explained, "and that's next door to the McCall Block, where a lot of lawyers have offices—he's there, too, now, I heard 'im say—and he walked in and wanted to see Morse, the fellow that sees to my order. I heard Morse say to him: 'Just as soon as we get this penitentiary man off your hands,' and then pretty soon he came over to me and asked if I was from up here, and when I told him I was, he asked if I knew you; said he was your attorney, and he asked how you're making it—I told 'im just the best in the world—and he gave me a cigar, and said to tell you to keep up the good work."

"Well, I'm glad to hear that, Frank," I replied, and then with a new idea uppermost, I asked: "You say you go next door to the McCall Block every day?"

"Just about."

## I Promise a Cigar.

"Well, say, Frank, could I get you to run up to his office some of these days and get a few books for me?"

"Why, of course—if it'll be all right with the front."

"I'd want to ask the front about it first," I told him.

"Sure, Jack, I'd be glad to—and maybe he'll slip me another smoke like that one; it was certainly a dandy."

"If he doesn't, I will," I promised him.

I could hardly wait to begin trying for an interview with the warden. That interview came unexpectedly. I saw both warden and deputy on a tour of inspection. I knew that they would reach the dining-room within a half hour; I went there at once and waited.

Only the bread-cutter and I were present.

"Good morning, Kane. How are you?" came the warden's usual greeting. And then, without seeming to hear my answer: "I tell you, things are shining in the dining-room these days. How do you do it, Kane?"

"I'm fortunate in having a good bunch of men," I answered.

"That helps wonderfully, all right," he returned. "I know how it is: if it wasn't for having good men under me, I suppose this place would fall away short of what it ought to be."

I could tell that the old gentleman was out on a regulation jollying expedition; that is, he was out—or rather, in the place—that morning for the purpose, slangily speaking of peddling a lot of hot air.

He started away.

"By the way, warden," I addressed him. "I have arrangements made with my attorneys to furnish me with some law books and kind of direct the reading for me, if I may have your permission to get the books and read law for a time."

## The Plan Carries.

"Law, Kane?" he looked at me doubtfully. "Haven't you had enough of the law?"

"Not quite," I answered; "and I'd like something to help pass the time."

"I hardly think it would be consistent, Kane," he replied. "There are plenty of good books in the library, and to get law books up here for you would put the front offices to quite a bit of trouble."

Most prisoners would have quit right there, but I had found out that in that prison a man had to fight in one way or another for everything he got.

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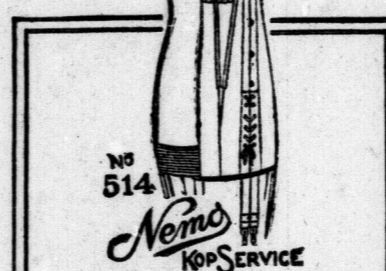
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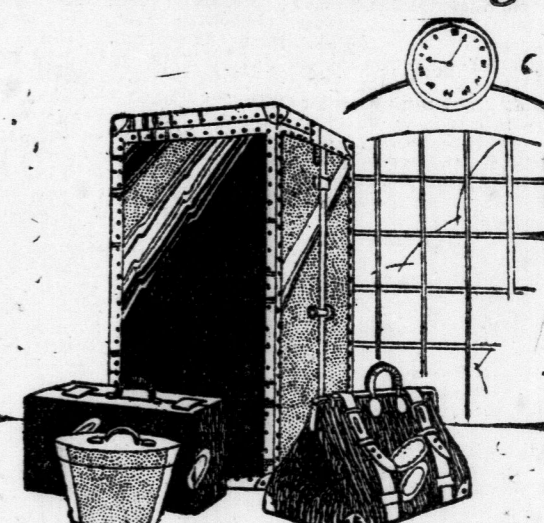
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to Kane, won't you?"

"I'll see that they're sent right in," the deputy promised. And the two officials passed along on their tour of inspection.

That first consignment of law books, won't you?"

on schedule time. And because of them and resolves made by me after reading them, the rest of my imprisonment was caused to take on various unusual features, which in turn led to experiences that show truth is stronger than fiction.

THE RIOT—CHAPTER, TWENTY-FIVE—TUESDAY.  
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