

THE WEATHER:
MODERATELY WARM, SHOWERY.
SUNDAY—SHOWERY, MODERATE

London Evening Advertiser

4 PAGES OF ROTOGRAVURE,
8 COLORED COMICS, MAGAZINE SECTION,
EVERY SATURDAY

62ND YEAR. NO. 24349

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925. —THIRTY PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

OCEAN RATES WILL BE REDUCED

Military Program At Standstill As Result of Strike

COMBINE FIGHT IS RENEWED

W. T. R. Preston Announces Big Cuts To Be Made in Ocean Rates.

REACHES MONTREAL

Emigrants Will Be Brought Out For \$40 a Head.

Associated Press Despatch.
Montreal, Aug. 8.—The combine fight in rates from Europe to Canada will be made by British interest with whom W. T. R. Preston, Canadian government investigator has been negotiating in England. Mr. Preston announced when he disembarked from the liner Melita here this morning. Emigrants will be brought from Great Britain at \$40 a head; cattle will be transported to British ports at \$15 a head instead of \$20 and merchandise rates will be reduced, Mr. Preston says.

He renewed his charge that a combine to maintain high ocean rates existed, and added:
"The fight against the shipping combine is now on."

HATHEWAY'S WIFE DENIED FAREWELL

Incensed Over Not Being Able To See Husband Before He Was Taken to Kingston.

Mrs. G. Leslie Hatheway is more or less incensed at not having an opportunity to see good-bye to her husband before he was taken to Kingston yesterday morning to begin his six-year term for robbing the Thordale branch of the Bank of Montreal of \$5,000 on July 3.

Mrs. Hatheway is still in a very nervous condition following her collapse in police court Thursday morning when Magistrate Gladman pronounced sentence. She is ill in bed at the home of friends at the present time.

Mrs. Hatheway saw her husband at the jail two hours after his sentence and has not seen him since that time.

WOOD IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF WHEAT POOL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Alta., Aug. 7.—H. W. Wood, chairman, and wheat pool executive of the Alberta wheat pool were re-elected to office at the annual meeting held here, according to an announcement given out by R. O. Gorman, secretary.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Moderate winds, moderately warm and showery today and on Sunday.

Pressure is now rather low over both Canada and the United States excepting British Columbia. The weather is showery in the maritime provinces, Western Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Elsewhere it is fair. Cooler weather has become general in the western provinces.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	75	62	Fair
Calgary	74	44	Fair
Winnipeg	78	54	Fair
Port Arthur	72	60	Fog
Perry Sound	82	68	Cloudy
Toronto	78	66	Cloudy
Kingston	78	66	Cloudy
Ottawa	84	60	Fair
Montreal	82	60	Clear
Quebec	74	58	Cloudy
Father Point	58	46	Rain
St. John	66	60	Cloudy
Halifax	62	60	Rain

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

Highest, 84; lowest, 65.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 71; lowest, 65.
Sun rises at 5:13 a.m. and sets at 7:53 p.m. standard time.

Barometric Readings.
Friday—8 p.m., 29.22.
Today—8 a.m., 29.13.

The Misses Home Stop

U. S. Air Service Mascot Disappears During One of His Many Trips.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Aug. 8.—The cat mascot at the United States air military field here, disappeared. He next was seen at Hadley field, New Brunswick, N.J., eastern terminus of the transcontinental air mail route. Then he turned up at Bellefonte, Pa. There he was picked up by Pilot Paul Collins, who flew him back to Cleveland.

STORE IS SOLD FOR \$21,000

Property On North Side of Dundas Near Waterloo Changes Hands.

MORE SALES PENDING

A store site on the north side of Dundas street, near Waterloo, has been sold by the Canadian Bank of Commerce for a price in the neighborhood of \$21,000, it was learned today. A retail business will be conducted on the premises.

While he admitted that negotiations for the sale of the property had been in progress, R. T. Brynner, manager of the main branch of the bank here, declared that the deal was as yet incomplete, and so would not divulge the name of the other party.

Dundas real estate is more active this year than in 1924, and other transfers of property are believed to be pending.

\$425,000 CLAIMED FROM U. S. A. FOR 18 DEATHS

By HARRY NICHOLS.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and The Chicago Daily News, Copyright.

Mexico City, Aug. 7.—The Mexican representative on the claims committee at Vera Cruz informs the correspondent of the newspaper United Nations that he has entered a claim for \$425,000 for the death in April, 1914, of 18 persons at the time when the port was entered by United States troops.

The story is that all were buried in the courtyard of the San Sebastian hospital, none having been identified. The claim, therefore, will be an official one. Claims concerning the deaths of those identified will be made by relatives.

Hanging May Be Abolished As Result of Scott's Case

Illinois Criminologists See But Slight Chance To Enforce Capital Punishment.

URGES COMMISSION

Chicago Expert Declares Laymen Incapable of Judging On Sanity.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 8.—The heroic fight of a young wife to save her husband from the gallows may turn out to have been a fight to relegate hanging to the place of a tradition in Illinois.

Lawyers and criminologists, as well as experts in nervous and mental diseases see this possibility in the link of nice questions in psychiatry to the administration of the criminal code, in the case of Russell Scott.

Scott was ordered confined to the Chester state hospital this week after a jury had found him suffering from insanity developed since his sentence to the gallows Feb. 14, 1925, for the murder of Joseph Munter, a drug store clerk, in a robbery.

Henry Barrett Chamberlain, managing director of the Chicago crime commission, and Dr. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vagabond association, foresee possibility of far-reaching influence of the Scott case upon the law dealing with capital punishment. Mr. Chamberlain suggests a commission of state alienists to judge the sanity of condemned men. He believes a lay jury is unqualified to pass intelligently upon a prisoner's mental state.

LIBERALS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

New Brunswick Campaign Closes Today, With Balloting Monday.

98 CANDIDATES

Waterpower Development in Province Has Been the Big Issue.

Associated Press Despatch.
St. John, N. B., Aug. 8.—The stage was being set today throughout New Brunswick for Monday's balloting, to decide the personnel of the next legislative assembly of the province. Ballot boxes and ballots were in the hands of the responsible officials and everything was in readiness for the functioning of the electorate who besides passing on the administrative record of the government of Hon. P. J. Veniot, will decide whether or not the development of Grand Falls as a publicly owned enterprise is to be prosecuted at once.

Following an extremely strenuous campaign throughout the province, Premier Veniot and Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, the rival leaders, were preparing for their final appeals to the public.

The premier was scheduled to address two meetings in South and East Thurst and Dr. Baxter was due to address a meeting in Sussex. Tomorrow morning the premier will address a meeting in his own constituency of Gloucester. Both sides expressed confidence in the result.

Ninety-eight candidates will contest 48 seats and of these the government forces see victory certain in 29 and opposition candidates, express confidence in winning at least thirty.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Atlantic Standard Time.

SOVIET FORCES CLASH WITH WHITE RUSSIANS

Reds Take Hostages To Average Loss of Forty-Eight Men.

Special Cable to The Advertiser and The Chicago Daily News, Copyright.

Vienna, Aug. 7.—The Polish press reports an engagement between the forces of Captain Moroff, White Russian leader, and soviet troops which had been sent out to halt his activities.

Captain Moroff ambushed the soviet troops in the forest 25 miles from L. Humen and the Reds are reported to have lost 48 killed. Later the Reds took many hostages from among the villagers of L. Humen.

Plan Is Outlined.

John G. Trainor, vice-president of the Lynch Construction Company of New York was present at the meeting of the directors of the company, which was held at the Hotel New York, last night.

When seen by The Advertiser later, Mr. Trainor said:

"No, I am not the man. It has nothing to do with me. It is unusual for me to be called Perkins. In fact, I am called Perkins as often as my right name. I am used to it. The money does not belong to me and he smiled as if he enjoyed the joke."

INCENDIARIES START COAL TIPPLES FIRES

Losses At Pomeroy, Ohio, Will Exceed \$135,000—Bloodhounds in Pursuit.

Pomeroy, Ohio, Aug. 8.—Two of the biggest coal tipples in the Pomeroy district were totally destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning within 10 minutes of each other. County officials said both fires were of incendiary origin.

The combined loss will be \$135,000. All county officers with special deputies are scouring the surrounding hills with bloodhounds in an effort to find those thought to be responsible for the blaze.

Canada's Premier Is Guest of Honor At Sutton's Three-Day Horse Show



HOTEL DETAIL IS EXPLAINED

Council Committee Meets With Shareholders of Hotel Companies.

CONSTRUCTION SOON

The committee appointed by a joint meeting of No. 1 and No. 2 committee of the city council yesterday afternoon met with the shareholders of the Benson-Hines and Lloyd George hotel companies at the London and Western Trusts company at 1 o'clock today and went carefully into the details of the plan whereby it is hoped to erect a new 250-room hotel on the federal square property. The meeting was primarily for the purpose of getting all angles of the proposition into concrete form, so that the committee may make a definite recommendation to a special meeting of the council, to be called as early as possible next week.

If the recommendation is favorable, steps will probably be taken immediately to secure a vote of the people on the proposition to exchange the Federal Square property for the site of the Lloyd George hotel on Richmond street.

The committee which met today consisted of Mayor Weir, Ald. Smith, Ald. Bottrill, Ald. McCormick, and City Assessment Commissioner Bennett representing the city, and John M. Moore, R. G. Ivey, John S. Moore, Gordon Ingram and Col. W. G. (2)ies representing the stockholders in the company organized in previous efforts to build the hotel.

It will be possible to bring on such an election in about four weeks' time. Meanwhile, the members of the chamber of commerce and other businessmen will face up to the problem of raising 25 per cent of the total cost of the building locally. As a large part of this amount is already available, no very serious difficulty is anticipated in this regard.

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HEIR-HUNTER ALMOST FINDS HIS MAN IN CITY

Page Mr. Parkins. He is the heir to vast fortunes awaiting his claims as heir to the estates in England. It was thought yesterday that Charles Parkins, letter-carrier, of 611 Simcoe street, was the man. Though his name lacks the terminating letter S and other qualifications to accept the money, he was approached yesterday as a probable heir.

When seen by The Advertiser later, Mr. Parkins said:

"No, I am not the man. It has nothing to do with me. It is unusual for me to be called Perkins. In fact, I am called Perkins as often as my right name. I am used to it. The money does not belong to me and he smiled as if he enjoyed the joke."

MAGNATE'S DAUGHTER NOT TO WED BARONET

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 8.—The first information that Miss Emilyne Marion Grace, daughter of Eugene C. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, is not to be married to Sir Michael William Selby Bruce, young Scottish baronet, to whom her engagement was announced last December, reached New York yesterday.

It came in the form of a cable news despatch, announcing that Sir Michael, a captain in the Royal Field artillery, is to marry Miss Dorcas Dalziel Greenwall in London today.

The bride is a daughter of a colonel in the British army.

PRINCE IN BOILER-ROOM FIGHTS OFF EMBONPOINT

British Heir Spending Much of His Time Aboard Warship in "Reducing."

VISITS ST. HELENA

Plants Olive Tree Beside the Empty Grave of Great Napoleon.

By G. WARD PRICE.
Special to The Advertiser and North American Newspaper Alliance.

St. Helena, Aug. 8.—The Prince of Wales, worried over his increasing tendency to put on weight, is spending most of his time at sea, while en route from South Africa to South America, in a program of "reducing."

Not content with newly dieting, he is spending his fortnight on the ocean in a rigorous regime designed to ward off the demon embonpoint for a long time to come.

Every day since leaving Simonstown, South Africa, he has gone down, morning and afternoon, for long siestas in the engine-room of the ship, where the temperature is 110 degrees Fahrenheit, he sits in a deck chair with a book in one hand and a thermometer in the other.

No information is forthcoming as to how successful the treatment has been, but it is certain that except for this self-imposed regimen, the prince would have put on many extra pounds during the long rest which he is enjoying midway between Cape Town and Buenos Aires.

An accident to the propeller of the Repulse caused a slight delay in the prince's arrival at St. Helena, the Gibraltar of the southern hemisphere. Somewhere along the coast of Africa, one of the propellers struck some submerged wreckage, breaking a large piece from a blade. Divers, who made an examination, reported that the damage could not be repaired until the warship returns to England in October. The Repulse is due back at Portsmouth naval base on Oct. 9, and preparations are already being taken to welcome the prince home on that date. It seems likely that the crippled warship will only be able to achieve this date by leaving the Argentine Republic a day ahead of schedule.

Martial honors were provided for the royal visitor on arrival at St. Helena. The tiny island, which is little more than a dot in the South Atlantic, has a reputation as a writer and as an editor.

BISHOP FALLON NOW ON HOME SOIL AGAIN

Head of Western Ontario Pilgrimage to Rome Landed in Quebec Yesterday.

Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., bishop of London, is now on Canadian soil after heading a pilgrimage to Rome of English-speaking Roman Catholics of Ontario and Quebec to the number of more than 100 people.

Bishop Fallon, who landed at Quebec yesterday after his ad limina visit to Rome and Pope Pius XI, will likely arrive in London within the next day or two.

Every bishop is required to visit the pope at least once every five years, what is termed the ad limina visit, for the purpose of informing the head of the church as to the work in that particular bishopric, and while heading the pilgrimage to Rome during holy year, Bishop Fallon took occasion to combine the two visits.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES DIES IN WASHINGTON

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Aug. 8.—John Temple Graves, widely known southern writer, died at his home here early today.

Col. Graves was 69 years old. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1875, after winning a college reputation as a debater. His inclination for oratory continued and he became known throughout the nation as a speaker of the first rank, as a writer and as an editor.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

ADOPTED GIRLS TO BE RETURNED

Mary Louise and Dorothy Sunshine Going Back to Humble Homes.

BROWNING PUZZLED

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 8.—Two bright-eyed girls whom Edward W. Browning has made happy by showering upon them all the luxuries money could buy, were on the verge today of returning to the comparatively impoverished suburbs from whence they came.

Questioned for hours yesterday by authorities investigating the adoption a few days ago of Mary Louise Spas, the millionaire real estate operator appeared worn and pale. His secretary said that Mr. Browning was "trying his level best" to find a way out, and hoped to send Mary back to her humble Bohemian parents today, but Mr. Browning later insisted the statement was unauthorized. Mary was continued to her coach and four must certainly change back to the ignominious pumpkin. "I want to go home," she cried.

Commissioner of public welfare Bird S. Coler was also investigating the appeal of Mrs. William St. John of Rye, N.Y., foster-mother of Dorothy Sunshine Browning, that the girls be given back to her. Dorothy, 8, the second child adopted by Mr. Browning, has been ill at a summer camp at Crystal Lake, Vt. She was adopted six years ago.

"There is no place for a little girl like Dorothy in a home with a flapper Chatterbox," Mrs. St. John said, "and we don't want any money, either."

Albert David Jordan, musical director of the Institute of Musical Art, London, has been appointed organist and choirmaster of Timothy Eaton Memorial United church, Toronto, succeeding Dr. Ernest MacMillan in that position.

It will be good news to local musical circles, however, to learn that Mr. Jordan will not sever his connections with the institute here, which he founded about six years ago.

It is a coincidence that four years ago, at the time of Dr. MacMillan's appointment as successor to Dalton Baker, Mr. Jordan was offered the same position in Timothy Eaton church, but declined because of the fact that the institute here was just getting under way.

Mr. Jordan has had a notable career in the Canadian field of music, since his first position, at the age of 12 years, at St. Clement's Anglican church, Toronto. He was later associated with E. W. Schuch at St. James' cathedral, Toronto, and still later organist of Brant, Ontario, Methodist church and director of music in the public schools, Brantford.

Mr. Jordan came to London as organist and choirmaster of First Methodist church, now Metropolitan United church, which post he held continuously for 22 years until he resigned two years ago to devote his whole time to his work at the institute and certain work as a member of the staff at the Toronto Conservatory of Music at Toronto as an examiner and teacher of singing.

Mr. Jordan has made a name for himself as conductor of the Musical Art Society mixed choir, which organization, since its inception in which organized part songs, rendered The Messiah in masterful manner in the Capitol theatre last winter to capacity houses.

A. D. JORDAN GOES TO EATON CHURCH

Will Not Sever His Connection With Institute of Musical Art.

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Week-End Tips For Motorists

In planning week-end trips, motorists are advised to bear in mind the following roads closed to traffic:

Hyde Park highway—Detour advised by County Engineer Tait. The road is closed to traffic from 5th concession west to Sarnia.

Longwoods road, Delaware to Strathburn, closed for paving. Road open for local traffic from Melbourne to Christina. Through traffic from London for Chatham, Windsor and Detroit advised by department of highways to take Springbank drive to Komoka, Mount Brydges, Glencoe and Strathburn. Detour at Lambeth for south highway to Detroit via Talbotville, Blenheim, etc.

Thordale sideroad east of Thordale now open. Detours at Jarvis and Simcoe on St. Thomas-Niagara Falls highway.

Proof Line road closed for paving from 5th concession to beyond St. Johns. Detour either by Adelaide street or turn left at 5th concession, London township, 1/4 miles, then north 3/2 miles and back to Proof Line road.

Dorchester Station road to provincial highway (Governor's road) closed for two weeks.

DISTRICT TRAINING CRIPPLED

Absence of R. C. R. Units Has Serious Effect on Military Work in Ontario.

NEEDED FOR CAMP

London Troops Likely To Return Within Next Couple of Days.

Sending troops to the Cape Breton mining area has crippled training of soldiers in Western Ontario as well as the other military districts, according to Lieut.-Col. W. T. Lawless, D. S. O., assistant deputy and Q. M. R. of military district No. 1.

In a despatch received here from Ottawa today reference was made to the need of soldiers in their own districts for training camp purposes throughout the Dominion.

In the absence of Brig.-Gen. W. B. King, who is in Montreal today, Col. Lawless explained that while the troops are in the strike area training is at a standstill here and elsewhere.

Instruction Ceases.

Only a nucleus of an army is stationed in the military districts. The officers and instructors are needed for training of militia. When sent away instruction ceases.

This was illustrated at Kincardine camp this year. There were not sufficient instructors to carry out the work as it should be done. As soon as the soldiers return they will again take up training here.

Soon to Return.

The members of the Royal Canadian Regiment's Company at present in the Cape Breton strike area, are ready to depart for London. That they will not be there more than a day or two is evidenced by a nurse received at their headquarters stating that no more mail was to be forwarded to the Maritime branches.

Mail posted in London branches their quarters in 42 hours. It is believed in military circles that if the troops did not mean to move out on Monday or Tuesday that one more batch of mail would be sent out today.

HURLS INK BOTTLE AT PRINCE FILM

Dublin Nurse Fined For Action, Offers an Explanation to Court.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, Aug. 8.—When films of the Prince of Wales on his tour of South Africa, were being shown in a motion picture theatre Thursday, a nurse, Dora Maguire, threw a bottle of ink at the screen, ruining it. She was arrested in police court yesterday and ordered to compensate a girl musician whose clothes were ruined. The nurse told the police when she was arrested that she had no personal objection to the Prince, but could not stand people cheering those who had helped the "black and tans."

The black and tans served as an auxiliary police force in Ireland during the disturbed period preceding the establishment of the Irish Free State.)

Reichstag Adopts Taxation Plan

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, Aug. 8.—The reichstag, after much discussion, finally adopted the new taxation proposals at the Reichstag's session today. These provide a revenue of about seven billion marks (about \$1,750,000,000) apart from sums to be raised by local taxation.

The passage of the tax bill completes the most thorough taxation reform undertaken by Germany since the war.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925.

The Drop in Rural Population.

The number of farmers in Ontario is decreasing and the city population is increasing. It is a process which has been evident in Ontario for half a century and it is still progressing. The president of the Ontario Agricultural College estimates that during the past eighty years Ontario's rural population has declined by 700,000, and recent years have contributed largely to the total.

This migration of the farmer has been a favorite subject for lament. Writers, politicians and editors have all discerned in the movement from farm to city a sinister thing, a cause for alarm, an evidence of decadency. The argument has been that agriculture constitutes the backbone of the country's wealth and that if our young men are no longer willing to stay on the farm, which was good enough for their fathers, things are reaching a sorry state of affairs.

A directly opposite conclusion, however, is presented by Allan L. Benson in a recent article appearing in the Dearborn Independent. Mr. Benson holds that fewer farmers are a good thing for farming and that the trend citywards is merely a natural and healthy result of greater productivity in farming methods. Statistics both in Ontario and the United States appear to support Mr. Benson's argument.

Ontario's decrease of 700,000 rural population since 1845 is matched by American figures. The first American census in 1790 showed that of each 100 population 97 were engaged in farming. In other words these 97 people produced only enough food for themselves and for three people in the city, with no surplus for export. The American census in 1920, however, showed that of each 100 population only 30 were occupied in agriculture, while 70 lived in cities and towns. The 30 farmers of 1920 thus supply with food themselves 70 other city dwellers, with huge surpluses for export to foreign markets. In Ontario a similar decrease in rural population has been complemented by a steady increase in farm values. It is estimated that Ontario's farms have more than doubled in value in eighty years, while the crop of wheat, oats and barley during the last eighteen years alone has increased in value by the sum of \$134,667,000.

These figures, both in Ontario and in the United States, mean, of course, that the productivity of the individual farmer has enormously increased. Thirty farmers in the United States now produce far more than 97 farmers a century ago; a greatly decreased farmer population in Ontario is producing a tremendous increase over the total of fifty years ago.

Two things have happened to bring about this change: agricultural machinery and power. The flail has been replaced by the threshing machine, the scythe by the binder and mower; the horse is giving way to the gasoline tractor. New and improved machinery is constantly being introduced and each new machine means an increased productivity for the individual farmer, or, to express it another way, each new machine means that fewer farmers are needed to produce the required food supply.

This is the basis of the population drift from farm to city. Men leave the farm because there is not work for them to do, because fewer farmers are needed. The age of machinery has affected the farmer just as it has the city worker. The individual productivity of both has increased, but the adjustment has been more rapid in the cities because there is no limit to the market for manufactured articles. The automobile alone, a product of this century, has created vast new markets and a corresponding demand for workers undreamed of a few years ago. The market of the farmer, on the other hand, is comparatively fixed, because the food supply required by the world has changed very little.

The real trouble with farming, therefore, according to Mr. Benson, is not that the rural population is decreasing but that it is not decreasing fast enough to keep pace with machinery. "The farmer has from the first," says Mr. Benson, "been doing the right thing by quitting the farm. Readjustment was what was needed and he is readjusting himself. The process of readjustment is still going on. Migration to the city has not solved the problem, because the forces that make migration necessary are still in operation. A state of equilibrium (by which he means a point where farming will be consistently profitable) will not be reached until all the machinery and power that can be used on the land are there and all the farmers that are not needed there are elsewhere."

It is never wise to carry a theory too far, especially an economic theory, and The Advertiser has no intention of introducing a campaign to move the farmer from the land to the city. The decrease in rural population, however sound and necessary it may be from an economic and industrial point of view, remains a thing to regret from the standpoint of citizenship. The rural citizen has been and is a healthy and saving factor in national development, and it must be regarded as a misfortune if that factor is to decrease in weight or influence. There is comfort to be found, however, in the conclusion that the process of migration proves the farmer's ability to adjust himself to changing conditions without advice from the

city. The farmer is following the natural law of self-preservation by diminishing his numbers and he can be depended upon to take care of himself.

Mr. Fielding to Retire.

Right Hon. W. S. Fielding has intimated by letter to the voters in his old riding of Shelburne and Queen's that he will not be a candidate for reelection. His definite retirement from political activity has been expected, but it will come to Canadians throughout the dominion as an occasion for deep regret. Canada is bereaved in losing from her public life a man of Mr. Fielding's outstanding ability and integrity. As long as he has sat in parliament, and the years have been many, Mr. Fielding has served his country with faithfulness and distinction. Some have disagreed with him, but no person has ever doubted his honor nor failed to respect his opinion.

Mr. Fielding is retiring at the age of seventy-seven. He entered political life forty-three years ago as a member of the Nova Scotia assembly and became premier of the province two years later. In 1896 he resigned the premiership and entered federal politics as minister of finance in the Laurier administration. His record has been unique. In every Liberal government since that time Mr. Fielding has directed the country's finances, and only ill-health has obliged him to relinquish his responsibilities during the course of the present parliament. In the anticipated reorganization of the cabinet Hon. J. A. Robb, who has been acting minister of finance, is almost certain to be appointed to that position.

No Bathing Beauties From Cape May.

Probably few people in Ontario have ever heard of Cape May, New Jersey. It has nevertheless acquired recent and deserved fame by declining to send a representative to the annual bathing-girl contest at Atlantic City. The city manager of Cape May, who corresponds to the mayor, replied to the invitation by saying: "We can not see the propriety of young women being sent with pomp and circumstance to Atlantic City, or any other city, once a year to be measured, weighed, appraised and gazed on by a curious multitude. Call us old-fashioned if you like, but count Cape May out. We will keep our beautiful girls at home."

Undoubtedly Cape May is old-fashioned, the kind of wholesome old-fashioned place that most Canadians like. The bathing-girl competitions in which our American neighbors have learned to delight during recent years are probably not as serious from a moral point of view as they have been painted, but they are an example of cheapness and often of vulgarity which can serve no good purpose to any community. In any case the bathing-girl competition is a futile affair, for it has never yet resulted in the selection of a winner who can be accepted as representing properly either the most attractive or the most intelligent of a community's girlhood. Being old-fashioned like Cape May is a pretty good thing sometimes. It saves money and prevents trouble.

Deaf to Good News.

The Brantford Expositor observes that The Advertiser has made reference to its recent Prosperity Edition and says that "Conservative newspapers have been less kindly." The Expositor explains that its motive in publishing the special edition was not political but entirely a desire "to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

The truth about Brantford vindicates the policy of the Liberal government and its significance is well demonstrated in that remark: "Conservative newspapers have been less kindly." These papers which choose to ignore good news seem to reverse the program of the three evil-shunning monkeys in the familiar little image. The Conservative monkeys will "see no good, hear no good, speak no good" of Canada's progress.

Note and Comment.

Scientists think they have found the world's oldest building in the British Honduras, but they haven't yet seen London's city hall nor the C. N. R. station.

Ambiguity is a dangerous thing. A sign in a local drug store advertising a certain face lotion says: "Girls, don't take a chance with your complexion—it isn't worth it."

All Western Ontario will sympathize with the McIntosh family near Parkhill, to whom the swift tragedy of a lightning bolt has brought the death of a son and injury to the father.

A Brantford motorist, struck by a T. H. & B. train, was carried 400 yards on the cow-catcher without serious injury. The Office Grouch now asks if the conductor collected his fare.

Three "speed cops" are now operating in the Talbotville district. Are they to be merely speed cops or will they also regulate traffic by correcting the driver who idles along and blocks traffic?

Henry Ford is considering Toronto as a point in his proposed commercial air route because it would provide good landing accommodation. Here is another use for the Federal square, with hot-dogs right at hand for weary pilots.

One must sympathize with the Free Press in its prediction of a three-cornered mayoralty fight next December. To please two candidates is difficult enough, but the task of supporting three, without offending anybody, is bound to cause the Free Press some worried moments.

The August 1st edition of the Dawn of Tomorrow, the national negro weekly published in London by J. F. Jenkins, contained an editorial in connection with action against a Hamilton hotel which as a vigorous pronouncement of equal rights for all Canadian citizens might well be read by all.

Tailors Are Born

The organization of the "Born Tailors' Guild" is announced. The slogan of the guild is "Tailors are born, not made." The first president is M. Born, who established a tailoring house bearing his name fifty years ago.

The interesting thing about this particular business association, among the hundreds that are born every day, is that it will have nothing to do with, and will refuse even to discuss, wage scales, working conditions, labor controversies, costs, prices, output, or profit. The guild will concern itself solely with the development of the idealistic in its business.

The hope is that it may develop something of the spirit of the ancient guilds of European craftsmanship. It will concern itself principally with the artistry of making clothes. Its only goal will be perfection in the fashioning of habiliments for men.

25 Years Ago Today

A sensational horse race at Queen's park was a feature of the Old Home celebration in London. The jockeys, dressed in pink, blue, yellow and red silks, were Frank Love, "Jack" McIntosh, Charlie Graham, "Billy" Strong and Walter Bartlett. The horse-rubbers, attired in the latest style of blue jeans and overalls and guernseys, were Mayor Rumball, E. J. McRobert, Barney McCann, Bob Cowan and Dr. Fred Wood. Each carried surplus and pail, and devotedly prepared the racers, Cyclone, Endurance, Nicholas W. Gee Whiz, and Holy Smoke. Thousands of people enjoyed the fun.

The committee of the London Horticultural society handling the second annual show of the organization is as follows: W. E. Saunders, W. H. Hamilton, John Payne, Rev. Dr. Bethune, J. A. Balkwill and W. W. Gammage.

In the British house of commons Under-Secretary Wyndham said the Transvaal war would be over in three weeks.

J. Brierly, of London, with the Canadian contingent in Africa, writes that he is in hospital, wounded, and expects to return home soon.

The London ball team has been disbanded. There was a dispute with Hamilton and the local management accepted an engagement to play in Detroit instead of playing Hamilton team in London. Hamilton team will disband soon.

Waterford high school has engaged as teachers W. R. Saunders and Miss E. W. Gould of Coburne.

To the Editor

Remembers Old Friends.

Walter J. Ashton Writes From Indiana—Pays Tribute to Late William Skinner, a Friend of Boyhood Days.

Editor of The Advertiser:
Sir,—I have just received a copy of your paper of July 21, 1925, containing an account of the death of a very old friend of my boyhood days in London, Mr. William Skinner. Well do I remember him and his wife and the Sanders family; also I remember when William Skinner, Mr. Skinner's brother-in-law, went into the drug store of Dr. Salter as a young boy. While Mr. Skinner was older than I, we were intimate friends and the account of his death brings to me many memories of past times in London, and if any of my old boy friends are yet alive a card at least would be gladly received. I was a member of the Phoenix fire company of London and attended the old boys' reunions several times. I knew London as a small town, in fact as a village, having been an apprentice in the Oliver McClary tinshop in 1849, but now a resident of this city and have been for more than 60 years. Respectfully,
WALTER J. ASHTON,
Justice of the Peace
317 Bloomington street, Greencastle, Ind., U.S.

Naming the Hotel.

Would Drop "Lloyd George" and Find a Name Which Would Be Truly Canadian.

Editor of The Advertiser:
Sir,—Every Londoner must be enthusiastically in favor of rendering every reasonable support to the latest proposal for the construction of a new hotel in London. But since the previous promotion schemes have been thereby eliminated, please let a Canadian suggest that the "Lloyd George hotel" idea drop overboard too. Lloyd George in England ranks as a defeated politician and to many is a discredited politician. Surely some Canadian in all Canada's history has done something that would better entitle him to whatever honor there is in it. I believe that one of the reasons so many Canadians leave Canada is that Canada has been taken from them, even in such inconsequential details as the naming of a hotel. I am not a separatist or an annexationist, but I am an enthusiastic about Canada as the average European continues to be about his homeland, and I give him credit for that, too.
CANADIAN.

Harvest Moon

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

Harvest Moon, so high above me,
Shining on my little home,
Do you see the fields that love me,
As through heaven's paths you roam?
Do you glimpse the woods I wandered
When I sought, a happy child,
For the violets I squandered
On the roadway from the wild?
Harvest Moon, through heaven riding,
Do you see the wide brown door
Where so much of love was hiding
In the days that are no more?
Is the tranquil village sleeping
Where I spent such joyous hours?
Is the silver river leaping
'Twixt its banks of grass and flowers?
Harvest Moon, shafts tall and slender
Gleam in your reflected light,
Bless them with your beams so tender,
Kiss the graves they mark tonight.
Tell them that their child's returning
In the fullness of life's noon,
All their love and all their yearning!
Tell them, tell them, Harvest Moon!
(Copyright, 1925)

HAIG YOUNG ENOUGH.

(Edmonton Journal.)
Earl Haig says that he is getting too old to accept such a post as the governor-generalship, which it has been strongly urged should be tendered to him. Such a statement must cause surprise to those who have seen him in the course of his tour, for there is not the slightest suggestion of old age about him. Consultation of "Who's Who" shows that he was 64 in June, but if that authority were not available, one would find this hard to believe. In order to put an end to the movement for his selection, some more valid reason for his not accepting than that which he offers will have to be given.

HYDRO PLAN HIT BY CONSERVATIVES

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter Opposes Scheme To Develop Grand Falls Project.

Canadian Press Despatch
St. John, N.B., Aug. 7.—In public statements given out tonight, both Premier P. J. Veniot and Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, rival leaders in Monday's balloting to decide the complexion of New Brunswick's legislative assembly, predict victory.

Premier Veniot said:
"After a tour of this province, in which I have spoken in every county except one, I can assure my friends that the government will be sustained. I count on 29 seats out of the 45."

Dr. Baxter declared: "It looks to me, from all indications, that popular sentiment is in our favor and that we shall win by a large majority."

With the elections but three days off, the premier returned to his home town of Bathurst tonight, and, continuing his defence of the administrative record of his government, reiterated the charge that the opposition of his fellow-townsmen and former close political associates, Angus McLean, president of the Bathurst Company, Limited, to the immediate development of Grand Falls as a public utility, was due to the opposition of the lumber interests of the province to the government's policy regarding stamperage.

Baxter Opposes Scheme.
At Fredericton, Dr. Baxter renewed his contention that the Grand Falls project was not in such shape as to justify the immediate prosecution of the work, and renewed his allegations of extravagance and waste in the administrative departments of the government. At scores of other meetings throughout the province, rival speakers repeated their stories of the merits and demerits of a public utility-owned Grand Falls development, immediately begun, which has come to be the main issue of the campaign.

There will be no officially printed ballots in Monday's election. When the voter goes to the polls he will be handed a sheet of blank papers enclosed in a marked envelope. He may either use the blank paper by writing thereon the name of the candidates of his choice or he may use a printed ballot handed him by any of the agents of the rival candidates. Marking a cross on the ballot paper invalidates it, according to the New Brunswick law. The polls open at 8 o'clock and close at 4 o'clock, Atlantic standard time.

USE KU KLUX CRY.
Special to The Advertiser.
St. John, N.B., Aug. 6.—Excited by rumors that the Ku Klux Klan is organizing in the province, spurred on by the unvarnished English employment by the Canadian volunteer speakers, and responding to racial and religious canvasses, the electors of New Brunswick are rapidly drawing into two camps as a direct result of the provincial election campaign now in progress.

Bitterness is being injected into the campaign by the religious arguments employed by canvassers for both parties. On the one hand, it is stated that Premier Veniot has favored the French Canadians in his appointments, to the detriment of the English-speaking aspirants to office, and on the other hand, that Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, if returned, will employ the weight of his influence on the other side of the scale. These points are

not being raised to any extent in the public speech, but are among the chief topics of conversation among the people.

Election Bogey

One adverse result has been the rumor of the Ku Klux Klan and while no one will admit joining, there are many who claim acquaintance with those who have taken the plunge. In opposition to this there is talk of an organization to combat the Klan, and while the whole proposition may be an election bogey of the worst type, there can be no doubt that a wide degree of ill-feeling is being created.

One reason for the wide spread of this type of election propaganda is found in the fact that in the larger centers of population such as St. John, the public meetings of the candidates are being poorly attended. Meetings planned by both parties yesterday and the day before drew average audiences of six or seven, while one banner gathering is reported as numbering thirty. Only the meetings of the leaders are receiving a healthy patronage.

Defend the Public.

Premier Veniot and his immediate supporters are still basing their campaign on the declaration that they are defending the common sense against the so-called big interests. They compare their record during the life of the legislature with that of the Conservatives when in power provincially. The people are being asked if they want to experience a further orgy of carelessness in high places. These references usually deal with the exposures in connection with the timber limits, and with charges in connection with contracts on the St. John Valley Railway in 1913.

The great danger to the Veniot government, however, is apparently in the feeling among a substantial number of the people that a greater measure of prosperity must be forthcoming. This again, is not expressed in direct criticism of the government as such, but rather is given expression in the feeling that the time has come to register against any and all governments as a matter of principle. The underlying hope is that the result will be better times. Future governments in this province will suffer from the same conditions unless the position of the people as a whole improves.

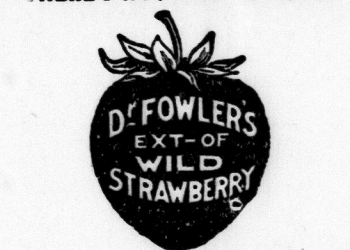
McTAVISH REMANDED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Allege He Gave Drugless Treatments, Securing \$500 From Woman.

Sarnia, Aug. 7.—Charles F. McTavish held here for obtaining \$500 by false pretenses at London and Port Stanley in 1921, from Mrs. F. J. Stevenson, of Sarnia, was again remanded today until the authorities decide whether he will be tried here or at London. It was learned that the charge is in connection with a drugless healing treatment which the accused gave to the woman. No evidence was taken, and officials declined to give detailed information of the case.

TO PREACH IN MONTREAL.
Exeter, Aug. 7.—Rev. James Foote, accompanied by Mrs. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Stanbury and son Kenneth, are motoring to Montreal, where Mr. Foote will preach for two Sundays.

For Colic And Cramps Pains In The Stomach THERE'S NOTHING TO EQUAL



It has been in use for the past eighty years; its action is pleasant, rapid, reliable and effectual, and relief comes promptly.
Be sure that you get "Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it.
Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

SORE THROAT
IS A COMMON AILMENT WHICH UNLESS CHECKED IN TIME MAY LEAD TO A SERIOUS CONDITION. RHEUMATISM, COUGH OR COLD MAY DEVELOP AND REQUIRE SUSTAINED TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME. BUT TREATED AT ONCE MUCH INCONVENIENCE AND SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. AN OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY IS FOUND IN
DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

Easy To Take-Quick To Relieve
CATARRH of the BLADDER
Safe, Successful
SANTAL MIDY
Each Capsule (MIDY) Bears name of
Bureau of Counterfeits

The POT of GOLD
IN fairyland there is a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow. This fancy becomes reality in the operation of the Mutual Life of Canada. Endowments are issued payable to the assured's estate if he dies, or upon reaching 50, 55, 60, 65, 70 or 75 years of age. Thus if he survives to reach old age, the second period of helplessness, there at the end of the rainbow, is the "pot of gold"—not a fable but a reality.

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo Ontario
Branch Office:
204-5 ROYAL BANK BUILDING
London, Ontario.

15¢ PER PKG. — and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



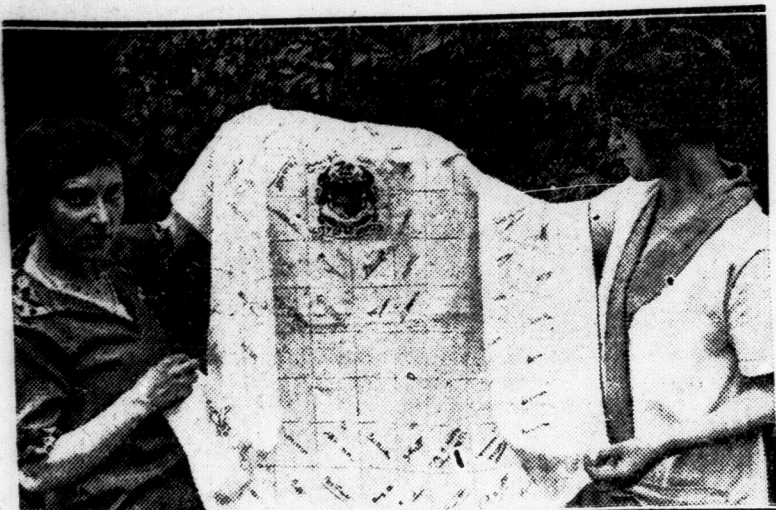
OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality

H.P. SAUCE
The rich, thick fruit sauce that makes you want to eat.

RIDLEY COLLEGE FOR BOYS
St. Catharines, Ontario
Upper School: E. C. Griffith, M.A., Principal.
Lower School: G. Williams, B.A., Principal.
RESIDENTIAL College in 80 acres of ideal grounds. Four separate dormitories. Memorial chapel, swimming pool, covered rink. Separate Lower School for boys up to 14. Personal supervision in small classes. Courses lead to pass and honor matriculation. For Illustrated Prospectus write to—
THE BURSAR, RIDLEY COLLEGE, St. Catharines, Ont.
School Reopens Tuesday, Sept. 8.
J4.18.AK.22

RED PIMPLES ITCHED BADLY
Neck and Chest Broken Out. Cuticura Healed.

"My daughter's neck and chest were very badly broken out with red pimples that festered and itched badly. She scratched the affected parts and caused the trouble to spread. At night she could not sleep and the breaking out caused disfigurement.
I tried everything I could think of but nothing helped her. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. R. B. Cross, 81 Seneca Parkway, Rochester, N. Y.
Use Cuticura to clear your skin.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Bathman Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 50c and 60c, Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



A wonderful tablecloth, bearing the embroidered signatures of royalty and great celebrities in the nation's life, which is to be sold in aid of the British and foreign sailors' society.



Cardinal Gasquet, librarian at the Vatican, who condemns modern feminine dress. He presents Queen Mary as a model for British women to follow, saying her dress is more feminine and beautiful than that of her average sister's.



Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell of Camlachie snapped in their beautiful gladioli garden.



Leo Diegel, Canadian open golf champion, whose challenge to Jim Barnes and Willie McFarlane for a three-cornered match for the world's title is ignored by the former.



Misses Maude and Phyllis Cockshutt, finalists in the ladies' handicap event at the Northern Ontario tennis championships at Bigwin Inn. Miss Maude defeated her sister after a hard struggle.



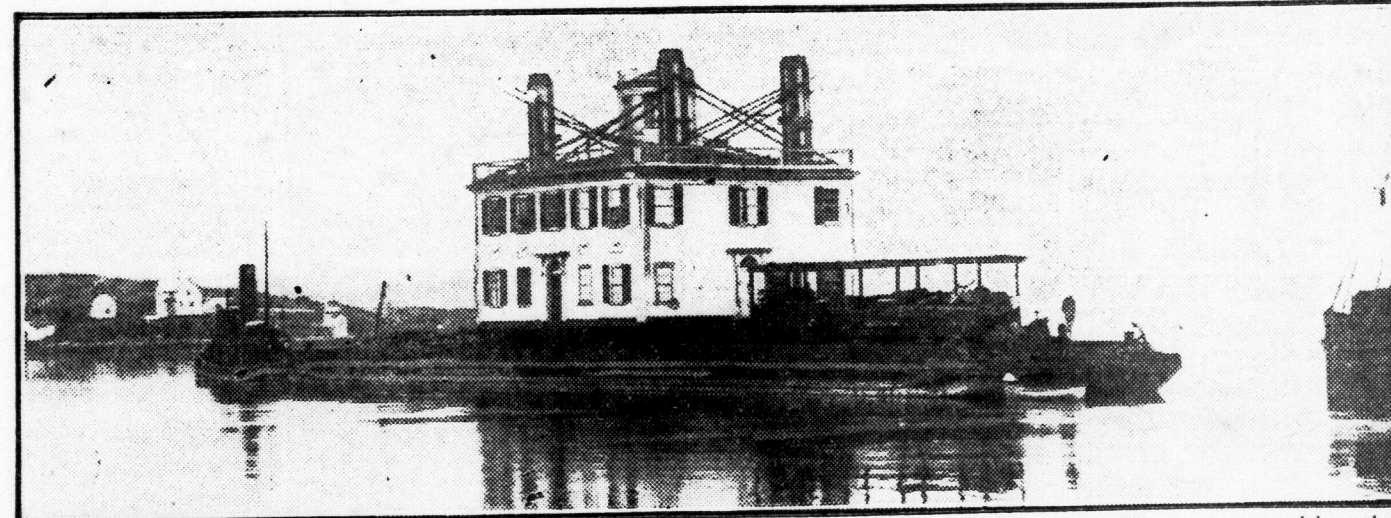
These children took part in the pageant held during old boys' week at Sarnia. They formed one of the most interesting groups in the line of march, and their showing brought great praise.



Very winsome in this portrait is Mary Brian, a rising star on the silver sheet.

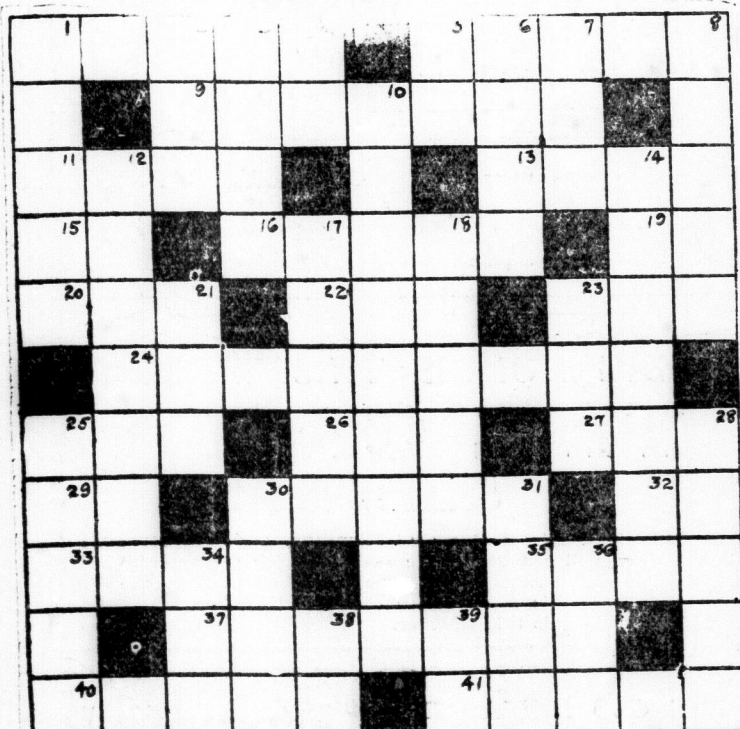


This young Armenian lad, Nazareth Lerzian, won the junior athletic championship of Silver Beach Y.M.C.A. camp.



A sea-going barge carries this old house 85 miles from its old site at Phippsburg, Me., to Rockport. The mansion, although built in 1805, is still in excellent condition. It was built as a spite-house in a family quarrel.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 250.



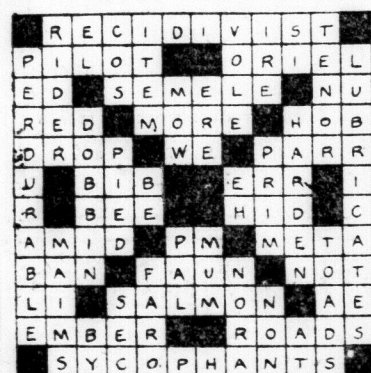
HORIZONTAL.

- 1 Coarse linen fabric
- 2 Four-footed animal
- 3 Shining
- 4 At that time
- 5 College official
- 6 Abbreviation for "each"
- 7 Famous Italian poet
- 8 Same old sun-god
- 9 Bird
- 10 Brazilian coin
- 11 A viscous fluid
- 12 Registering apparatus
- 13 From
- 14 Prefix meaning "bad"
- 15 Twitching; vibration
- 16 Football position (abbr.)
- 17 A decline
- 18 A continent (abbr.)
- 19 Feminine name
- 20 Swine
- 21 Ruler
- 22 Detests
- 23 An after-song

VERTICAL.

- 1 Quoted
- 2 Masculine nickname
- 3 Forwarded
- 4 Exclamation
- 5 Prefix meaning "two"
- 6 Prefix meaning "inside"
- 7 Drama
- 8 Pertaining to tones (music)
- 9 Wretched
- 10 Harassed by violent demands
- 11 Getting up
- 12 Creasable odor
- 13 To move sideways
- 14 Split
- 15 Fragment
- 16 Meat
- 17 Social class
- 18 Domesticated
- 19 British for "cure"
- 20 Price after discount
- 21 Spanish for "wash"
- 22 Added to a letter, after signature
- 23 Concerning

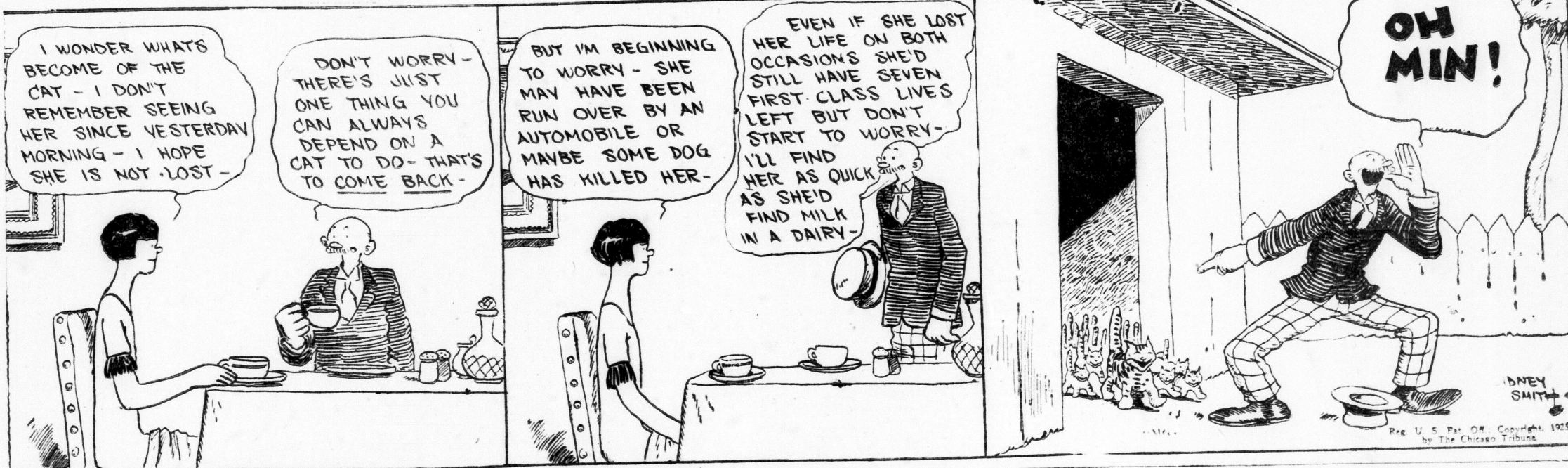
SOLUTION TO NO. 249.



DOPER JAILED FOR FORGERY.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Oshawa, Ont., Aug. 7.—Sylvester J. Cosgrave of Toronto was in police court today sentenced to five years on each of six charges, the terms to run concurrently, for forging Dr. B. A. Brown's name to prescriptions for narcotics. Cosgrave is a self-confessed drug addict.

THE GUMPS



Danny On Wrong Side of Pool Wonders How He'll Get Across

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
Danny Meadow Mouse was on the wrong side of the Smiling Pool. There it lay, the dimpling Smiling Pool, between Danny and home. Danny is such a little fellow that the Smiling Pool was as big to him as a lake would be to you. But Danny didn't worry. You see, he had just had one narrow escape after another, and he was so thankful to be alive, and not in someone's stomach, that he didn't waste any time worrying over his present difficulties. Danny had filled his stomach, and so was feeling in very good spirits. He had told the Merry Little Breezes that he guessed he could find some way getting back. He knew he could swim if he had to, but it would be a long swim, and a very dangerous one. So Danny decided it would be much better to try the Laughing Brook, and see if he couldn't find a way across that. Danny started along down toward the lower end of the Smiling Pool. By and by he came to where the Smiling Pool ended, and the Laughing Brook once more started on its way toward the Big River. There were grassy banks, and Danny likes

grassy banks. Danny always likes grass. He likes it to eat, and he likes it because he can travel about in it quite hidden from sharp eyes looking for him. Danny looked across the Laughing Brook. It was quite wide here. Danny knew he could swim, but he hadn't forgotten that pickerel he had seen in the Smiling Pool. And so the very thought of swimming made him shivery. "Perhaps I can find a place where it isn't so wide," thought Danny. The Black Shadows were creeping across the Green Meadows, and jolly, round, red Mr. Sun was disappearing under his rosy cloud blankets as he went to bed behind the Purple Hills. Danny liked it. Danny is one of those people who really do not care whether it is day or night. He sleeps when he is sleepy, eats when he is hungry, and just runs around when he feels like it. Being very small, as you know he is, he feels a little safer at night, when the Black Shadows have come creeping across the Green Meadows, than he does in daylight. There are so many sharp eyes looking for him, and, then, it is

not as easy for those sharp eyes to see him. So when Danny has any travelling to do he prefers to do it after dark.



He started right along down the bank of the Laughing Brook.

Over in the distance, toward the Green Forest, Danny heard the dreadful voice of Hooty the Owl. Over in the Old Orchard he heard the voice of Hooty's little cousin, Spooky the Screech Owl. Danny listened a minute. "That's all right," said he, talking to

himself in that funny little squeaky voice of his. "There is nothing to fear from those two fellows. I know where they are, and here's hoping they'll stay there. Now, if Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote keep away, I guess I'll get home all right."

Just then he heard Reddy Fox bark 'way over on the Green Meadows beyond the dear old Briar Patch, and he heard Mrs. Reddy answer. A few moments later he heard Old Man Coyote's voice up in the Old Pasture. If Danny hadn't heard it so often he might have thought that he was listening to many voices instead of one. Those voices were a great relief to Danny. He wasted no time now. He started right along down the bank of the Laughing Brook, keeping as much under the overhanging grass as he could. He was looking for a narrower part than he could swim across.

He had just about made up his mind that there wasn't a narrower place when those banks seemed to draw together, and then Danny came to a mossy old log that made a bridge right across. (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)

TONIGHT'S RADIO

- SATURDAY, AUG. 8.**
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.5.
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee; reports.
8:30 p.m.—Studio concert.
KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1.
8:30 p.m.—Westinghouse band.
WGV, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
8 p.m.—Lecture, Wm. F. Jacob.
8:30 p.m.—Philharmonic orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Ten Easy orchestra.
CNRO, OTTAWA—435.8.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Dick's cozy corner.
8 p.m.—Chateau Laurier orchestra.
9 p.m.—Studio concert.
- SUNDAY, AUG. 9.**
(Central Standard Time.)
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.5.
8 p.m.—People's radio church.
8:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
9:10-10:15 p.m.—From WPAF.
KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1.
10:45 a.m.—Church services.
8 p.m.—Municipal concert.
WGV, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
10:45 a.m.—Morning services.
8:10-9 p.m.—From WJZ.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1.
9 p.m.—Starline and religion.
10 p.m.—Vitali Podolsky, violin.
(Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time.)
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.
11 a.m.—St. Paul's cathedral.
8:25 p.m.—Capitol theatre program.
8:15 p.m.—Goldman band concert.
- SATURDAY, AUG. 8.**
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WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.5.
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WOMEN and THE HOME

BVD'S ATTRACT WOMAN'S FANCY

Brother's Bureau Drawer Ransacked For Lingerie Pattern.

By ALLEN LAMONT.
Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

New York, Aug. 7.—Strong efforts to bring the sweater back to pre-summer popularity are being made by retail shops here. The effect of these efforts cannot yet be gauged because of the weather, but so far little interest has been manifest. The new models are of the coat type of soft light knitted wool.

Many young women have raided brother's bureau drawers for ties and shirts, but now they have adopted the BVD's. This newest feminine underwear is cut on exactly the same lines as men's underwear, but the materials are crepe de chine in pink or peach and Point de Venise lace.

Many French designers are sponsoring the three-quarter coat for fall suits. But fashion decrees that skirts even of coats shall have fullness. This object is attained by the slit back, a vent extending from the hem practically to the waistline.

Trains in France are off the track. At least they do not follow the trail of their wearers but parallel it. One of the new smart evening gowns from the Due de la Paix is of ivory satin crepe with a diagonal band of pearl embroidery which leaves one shoulder bare and with a huge pearl ornament at the left hip from which the train is suspended.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION IS BEING FORMED HERE

Enthusiastic Meeting Held in Connection With Vacation Schools.

At the largest meeting of mothers yet held in the interests of the church vacation schools, which met yesterday afternoon in the Erection Street Baptist church, those present enthusiastically endorsed the formation of a mothers' church vacation school.

A committee was immediately formed, with Mrs. A. E. Tutt as convener, and she will choose as her assistants, representatives from each of the churches in that district. Because of the interest of the mothers yesterday, Miss Mammie Young, after giving her address on the importance of the schools, was so encouraged that she introduced the idea of the association for the first time. She had not expected that it would be taken up so quickly.

During the afternoon Mrs. Smith of the Erection Street Baptist church led in prayer. Mrs. Simpson contributed a solo. Following the business session afternoon tea was served, with Mrs. Rowland Hill, sen., presiding over the tea.

WEDDINGS

SKINNER-DALE.

Lucan, Aug. 5.—A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Dale, Francis street, on Aug. 1, when her daughter, Ida, became the bride of Mr. William Skinner, of Aylmer. The ceremony was solemnized at high noon, by the Rev. G. C. Gifford of Milverton, in the presence of the family, and a few intimate friends.

The bride was given away by her mother, and was becomingly crowned with an ensemble of crepe de chine and tulle. She wore the groom's gift, a handsome white gold wrist watch.

Little Donald Haskett, nephew of the bride, acted as ring-bearer, and Miss Gertrude White played the wedding march.

After a dainty wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Skinner left on a short honeymoon, amid showers of confetti and the best wishes of their friends. They will reside in Aylmer.

NEW ST. JAMES' Y. L. M. A.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary, of New St. James' Presbyterian church, held a very delightful outing, in the form of a hike out to the country home of Miss Jessie Weir, secretary of the auxiliary, this week. After walking for some distance from the church to Miss Weir's home, the girls were more than ready for the refreshments which consisted of coffee, rolls, wafers and marshmallows. After some of the girls, members played tennis, until called upon to play on either of two football teams, captained by Miss Ruby Alexander and Miss Betty Scott. The latter team won by a score of 8 to 4.

The members then sat around a log fire and gave full vent to their feelings in singings which were enjoyed by all. Miss Jessie Malloch gave two readings, which were received with much enthusiasm. After cheering the hostess, the girls left, having spent a most delightful evening.

The following members of the auxiliary were present, the hostesses and the Misses Weir, Miss Frances Margaret, president; Gladys Skinner, Ruby and Edith Alexander, Jean and Irene Brown, Rose and Beth McIlvanna, Laura Baillie, Ella "Puss", Jessie Malloch, Laura Rymill, Margaret Peace, Margaret Gibson, Misses Galloway, Kennedy, Quinn, Anderson and Betty Scott.

PROSPECT HILL

Special to The Advertiser.
Prospect Hill, Aug. 7.—Miss Hannah Gibson has returned after a delightful visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Young, London.

Miss Allene Dickey and Mrs. Annie Johnson of Cherry Grove are spending the week with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Roy Ferris.

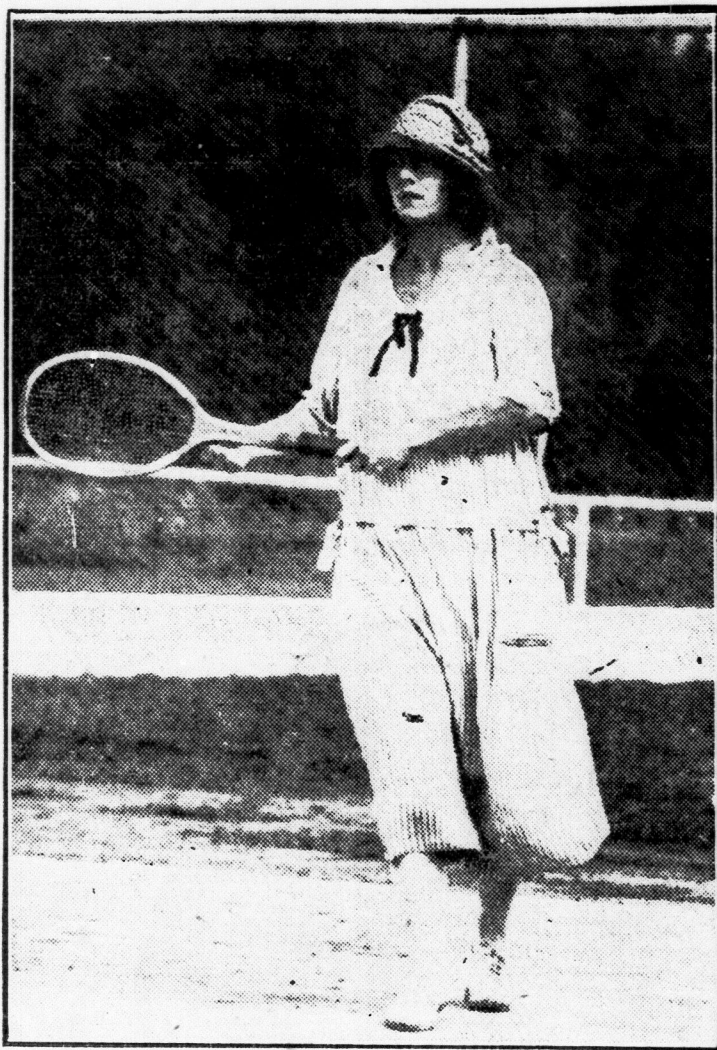
Harry Wray of London was a recent guest with Frank Westman.

Misses Susan, Mary and Margaret Phillips, Buescher boys' orchestra, aunt, Mrs. Percy Hudson.

Miss Thelma Westman is spending a few days in London.

Sportswomen of London

Mrs. Eric Reid.



MRS. ERIC REID, popular London matron, who plays an excellent game of tennis.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Philip Pocock of Wolfe street has been visiting in Sarnia.

Mr. J. R. Strinett spent last week-end with his parents in Sarnia.

Mrs. Verschoyle Cronyn has been visiting Mrs. Ralph Cooke in Guelph.

Mr. Andre Spaulding of this city has been visiting relatives in Guelph.

Miss Leah Thomas of Briscoe street is visiting friends in New York.

Mr. Arthur McRae, of Byron, is holidaying with relatives in Strathroy.

Mr. E. W. Grainger of Ottawa was a guest in the city over last week-end.

Miss Phyllis King of Woodstock is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. E. McMaster of this city was a guest in Kitchener for old home week.

Mr. George Abray, of Colborne street, is holidaying in Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. Paul De Marky of London is a guest at the Rocabore Inn, Port Bruce.

Miss Irene Dillon was a recent guest with Mrs. William Shaw in Sarnia.

Mrs. Neil McLachlan, of Beaconsfield avenue, is spending a few days in Sarnia.

Miss Mantion, of the Victorian Order staff, is holidaying in Toronto and elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Jones and baby are summering at their cottage at Maple Grove.

Mr. Charles Dougherty of Westminster hospital is visiting with relatives in Guelph.

Mrs. Allen McLean was a guest this week with Mrs. E. S. Little at Belvoir, Delaware.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell and little daughter, Margaret, are visiting friends in Toronto.

Miss Blanche Chute of Waterloo street north, is holidaying at Sauble Beach, Lake Huron.

Miss Mildred Dodds, of 572 Colborne street, is spending her vacation at Port Stanley.

Mr. Ralph McKay of this city was a week-end guest with Mrs. J. McCormick in Plympton.

Mrs. Horne of Toronto is a guest this week with her cousin, Mr. Hartford, Wharncliffe road.

Mr. William O'Rourke of Detroit is spending the week-end with his family on Duchesne avenue.

Miss Aimee Taylor is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Philip in Windsor for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne and daughter Thelma of Komoka were visitors in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smyth of Grey street has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Higgins of Dundas street, with their family, are summering at Maple Grove.

Miss Margaret Wellington, of New York City, is a guest with Mrs. J. Dulmage, Beaconsfield avenue.

Miss Lila Grant of this city has been holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Grant, in Woodstock.

Miss Madeline Dwyer is a guest with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Guymer, in Chatham.

Mrs. Colin McCallum and Miss Myrtle McCallum are holidaying at Craig Nook, Erie Rest, Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hanley and family of St. Catharines are spending three weeks with friends in the city.

Miss Theresa Henry of Chicago is a guest with her sister, Mrs. P. McMahon, and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. Fred Endell and two children, Norah and Gordon, of this city, were recent guests with friends in Woodstock.

Capt. Daisy Chapman of the Salvation Army, this city, was a guest last week-end at her home in Woodstock.

Mrs. Millett and two children, of this city, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coulter in Woodstock.

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toria hospital after spending a pleasant vacation with her parents in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Robert Gibson and her daughter, Miss Anne Gibson, of Wellington street, have returned from an enjoyable visit with relatives in South Bend, Indiana.

Miss Florence McColl, who has been visiting her niece, Miss Isabel Armstrong, in Ottawa, has left for her home in this city, visiting in Toronto en route.

Mrs. David Meadows of St. Thomas passed through the city yesterday en route to Toronto, where she will attend the general grand assembly, O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans and little daughter, Elizabeth and Mary, have returned to their home in this city, following a delightful holiday at "Oakland", Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McLean of Toronto are guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, St. George street, en route to Chicago on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McCormick, accompanied by Miss Helen McCormick and Miss Celia Pegley, were recent guests with Dr. and Mrs. Langford MacGregor in Kitchener.

Miss Irene Hester has returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs. Barbara Hunter in Cleveland, who is at present a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hunter in this city.

Miss Morton, general W.C.A. secretary in this city, and Mrs. Hunsberger of St. Thomas have left to spend a month in Toronto, where they have taken an apartment.

Mrs. W. A. Young and family, of Matland street, have left on a motor trip to Lake of Bays, Montreal and Burlington, Vermont, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. H. F. Burkholder of Hamilton, president of the Provincial chapter of Ontario, L.O.E., accompanied by Mr. Burkholder, is motoring around Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

Mrs. A. Gough, Elmwood avenue, was the hostess of a delightful children's party this week, entertaining in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayman of the Kensington apartments, and their son Billy are leaving today for Capston inn, Wasaga beach, Georgian Bay, to spend several weeks' vacation.

Mrs. J. Hilborn and her daughter, Miss Marie Hilborn, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mullin of this city, returning to their home in Hamilton after a fortnight's visit.

The Misses Frances and Iva Smith, Marie Mitchell and Helen Alcorn, have taken a cottage at Cornwall, near Sarnia, for a few weeks, and are leaving tomorrow for their vacation.

Mrs. R. K. Graham, Miss Dorothy Colwell and Stewart Graham have returned to Toronto, following a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, their cottage at Erie Rest, Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boughner and four sons, of this city, spent last week-end with Mrs. Boughner's brother, Mr. A. Boughner, and with Mr. Boughner's father, Mr. J. W. Boughner, Sen.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell and daughter Betty, of Windsor, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Perry street, this week, while on their motor trip to Montreal, New York and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright and family have returned to their home in Walkerville, N. B. Sarnia, after a night's visit with Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright, Elmwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leithbridge have returned from a month's visit with the former's father, Mr. and Mrs. George Leithbridge, in Glencoe, and with Mrs. Leithbridge's mother, Mrs. J. B. Leithbridge, in Galt.

Mr. William Yeates and Miss Belle Magee are visiting in Niagara Falls. Miss Magee was a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeates at their cottage at Maple Grove for the month of July.

Mrs. James Overend and Miss Genevieve Overend have returned from a delightful visit with friends in Niagara Falls and Buffalo. They also visited Orono and Peterboro before returning home.

Rev. R. J. Murphy, and Mrs. Murphy and their two children, Margaret and Victor, left yesterday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. Murphy's brother, Mr. T. W. Murphy, in Troy, N. Y.

Rev. C. C. Claris and Mrs. Claris, Miss Aleatha Claris and Mr. Edward Claris of Pittsford, Vt., have arrived in the city and are guests with Mr. Claris' father, Rev. W. H. Claris, Matland street.

The Misses Helen and Frances Dobble have returned to the city after a delightful motor trip, visiting Sarnia, Detroit and Cleveland before returning back to London they also visited at their home in Forest.

Sandford Graner of Ridley college, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. James Graner, Durin street, is having a wonderfully successful time, which is making a trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper and daughter Audrey of Windsor visited in the city this week en route to St. Thomas, where Mr. Cooper has accepted a position as manager of the Mason & Risch Piano company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carrigan and sons, Kenneth and Billie of Dufferin avenue spent the past week-end with relatives in Hamilton, and at present are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen Sutherland, in Komoka.

Dr. E. L. Armstrong of this city, who has been taking a short course at Bellevue hospital, New York city, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, in Woodstock, before returning to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Town and small son of this city have been visiting with Mr. Town's aunt, Mrs. Hugh Ross, in London on Tuesday, while Mrs. Town and her son are remaining for a few weeks.

The Misses Elda Cossey, Olive Cossey, Edna Wardle, Jean Brown, Eleanor Hodgins and Lenore Henry spent the week at Ipperwash Beach. They had as guests over last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, and Miss E. Patricia Fletcher.

Mrs. Duncan MacArthur, with her children and maid, are guests with her mother, Mrs. Frank Lawson, following a pleasant month's visit at Maple Grove. Later she will join

Professor MacArthur, who is lecturing at Williamstown, N. Y.

Miss Ruby Pack and Miss Miriam Oxley, both of this city, have received word from the Toronto conservatory of music that they have successfully passed their recent A.T.C.M. examination, both obtaining honors. They are pupils of Mr. George Leithbridge.

Miss Margaret Carriere of Toronto, daughter of Rev. Mr. Carriere of that city, formerly of Grand Bend, arrived in the city next week to be a guest with Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, Colborne street. Miss Carriere is a very clever musician. She will be joined later by her parents.

Mrs. James Henley of Great Falls, Montana; Mrs. George Fish of Regina, Sask.; Mrs. D. H. Dobbin, Mrs. R. Yeo and Mrs. George Axton, all of Toronto, have been guests with Mr. Peter Earl in Lambeth last week and this week with Mrs. W. Carroll, "Glenview", Springbank Drive.

Miss Josephine Hodgins is returning tomorrow to Toronto, after spending a delightful vacation with her mother, Mrs. Hodgins, Cromwell street, and with her sister, Mrs. Frank Lawson, Chesapeake street. She will be accompanied to Toronto by Miss Belle Lawson, who will be a guest with Mrs. Frank Lyson in Toronto for some time, before returning to her home in Lexington, Kentucky.

The Idderton girls' softball team and their friends have returned home after spending an enjoyable week at La-La-Lot cottage, Ipperwash beach. Among the girls who were present were Margaret Lipsett, Hilda Charlton, Eva Shipley, Helen Hobbs, Annie Robson, Agnes Ross, Nellie Kennedy, Nellie Douglas, Addie Martin, Irene Hudson, Alice Ross and Jean Shipley. Mrs. R. Carter acted as chaperone.

A musical treat was given the Orono campers at the Rocabore Inn, Port Bruce, recently, when they had the pleasure of hearing the noted pianist, Mr. Paul De Marky, in the hall of the Rocabore Inn. The program was most excellent, and the campers were much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Griffith have returned home after a very pleasant motor trip, calling on old friends at Elmira, Port Burwell, Port Rowan, Port Bruce and Port Dover. They spent a few days with Mr. McCurran at Seven Oaks, Port Dover, going on to Simcoe, Port Erie, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, where they had a wonderful illumination at the Falls and also spending a few days with Mrs. McGregor in Hamilton.

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Sanctuary

How may one hold these days of woe and weep
And bind them into stillness with a song.
Ere as a fleeting dream they pass
Into the waste of lovely things
Forsook?

How may one keep what the Great Powers have sent
The prayers fulfilled more beautiful and strong
Than any thought could fashion
Into a song
Of all the rarest harmonies in being?

There is an altar where they may
Be laid
And sealed in faith within its sacred care—
Here they are saved until the very end.

For there are of the things that never fade,
Brought from the city that is built four-square,
The words of Him who is the Perfect Friend.
—Thomas S. Jones, Jun.

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PORT WILL REPEAT SPLENDID CONCERT

Russo's Orchestra Will Again
Play at Sunday
Concert.

When spectators—not one alone, but many of them—spring from their seats and pursue the opportunity to place a coin in the collection plate, it may be assumed that the concert is of exceptional merit and uncommonly enjoyable.

That is what happened dozens of times around the bandstand at Port Stanley last Sunday afternoon during the concert presented in the better-music series by the big Symphony Orchestra under the conductorship of Angelo Russo. This splendid musical organization, which has recently been further augmented with its frequent mid-week rehearsals, has come to the front as one of the finest ever heard in Western Ontario.

The programs presented by these artists are a skillful blend of brilliant operatic compositions, heroic marches, standard overtures, descriptive numbers and modern rhythmic hits. The following is the big generous program to be played on Invererie Heights on Sunday afternoon at 3:30:

O Canada.
The Governor's March. Adam Geibel.
Tannhauser Paraphrases.
Richard Wagner.
Festival Dance and Waltz of the Hours. Leo Delibes.
No. 1—From the ballet Coppelia.
No. 2—Czardas.
Fox Trot—Me and My Boy Friend.
Spanish Serenade—La Paloma.
No. 3—Czardas.
No. 4—Nanette. Vincent Youmans.
Ballad—The Miracle of Love.
Fox Trot—Yawning. Frank W. McKee.
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Characteristic Intermezzo—Dew Drops.
Visions of Sleep Waltzes.
Andante Religioso. G. Golttermann.
Overture—Haiku.
Waltz—Wonder What's Become of Sally.
Fox Trot—Yawning. Frank W. McKee.
Descriptive Fantastique—A Vision of Salome. J. Baldewald Lampe.
Rubenstein's Rhapsody in F.
Rose of the Moonlight.
Sousa's Stars and Stripes March.
God Save the King.

FORMER LONDON BOY DIES FROM OPERATION

Word has been received here of the death, in Portage La Prairie, of Ernest W. Hetherington, a former London boy, who with his parents, Albert B. and Mary H. Hetherington, left this city three years ago to settle in the west. Ernest Hetherington was born here fourteen years ago and attended St. George's school. His death came following an operation performed in Portage La Prairie hospital. He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington.

MRS. B. H. HART SICK FOR YEARS

Wants Women to Know How She
Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cornwall, Ont.—"I am now giving your medicine a fair trial and it surely is doing me good and I am going to keep on taking it. I used to feel so tired in the morning that I didn't want to get up, but that feeling is leaving me now. I also sleep better and feel more like working. For seven or eight years I have had headaches, tired feelings, pains in my back and across my body. I read letters in the newspapers saying what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done others. My husband says I quit too soon, but I am not going to stop taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine until I am better and haven't an ache or a pain. Isn't that the right way? I have great faith in your medicines. They must be good when those who take them speak so highly of them. I am recommending them to my friends and I will gladly answer letters from women asking about them."—Mrs. B. H. Hart, Box 1081, Cornwall, Ont.

Mrs. Hart is willing to answer letters from sick women asking about the Vegetable Compound.

FREE TRIAL METHOD THAT ANYONE CAN USE WITHOUT DISCOMFORT OR LOSS OF TIME.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumigations, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone, at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 202, Niagara and Huron Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:



AT LOEW'S BEGINNING MONDAY.

Just a Woman, a thrilling picture of faked divorce evidence and starring Claire Windsor and Percy Marmont, comes to Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

At Loew's

Today—The White Desert, a story of a fight to tunnel snow-swept mountains, with Pat O'Malley, Robert Frazer and Claire Windsor. Loew's premier comedy, copies of the day, Asop's Fables, and 3 acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Eugene Walter's popular stage hit, which kept New York talking for an entire season, Just a Woman, with Claire Windsor and Conway Tearle. Loew's premier comedy, Loew's news of current events, and 3 big acts of supreme vaudeville.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Next Week—Just a story which hits life's greatest problems, Playing With Souls, with Jacqueline Logan, Clive Brooks and Mary Astor. Loew's premier comedy, Loew's news of current events, and 3 all-star acts of vaudeville.

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, Aug. 7.—Arrangements are being made by the Canadian National Railways to include special features at the five principal exhibitions throughout Canada, according to H. R. Charlton, manager of the advertising bureau.

For some weeks past a staff of artists has been engaged in the preparation of material in connection with these exhibits, which will form part of the railway exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, Aug. 29 to Sept. 12, the Quebec Provincial Exhibition at Quebec, Sept. 5 to 12, the Maritime Provinces Exhibition at St. John, N.B., Sept. 5 to 12, the Western Fair at London, Ontario, September 12 to 19, and Canada's Great Eastern Exhibition at Sherbrooke, Aug. 29 to Sept. 5.

At London, Ontario, where the annual Western Fair is held, the Canadian National Railways will have a much-improved exhibit on view, the chief part being an electrically-lighted colored map of the entire system, showing the extensiveness of the National system and the diversified territory through which it passes.

HENSALL

Special to The Advertiser.
Hensall, Aug. 7.—A large number from our village and vicinity were in Clinton this week attending the old boys' reunion.

Miss Helen Swan, R. N., has returned from a visit at her home to resume her duties at Port Huron hospital.

Herbert Johns and Mrs. Johns were here during the past week spending a few days with Mrs. Johns' mother, Mrs. H. Cook, and her brothers, Cornelius and Norman, coming here by motor.

Miss Helen Murch of Ellenville has been spending the past three weeks with her friend, Eleanor Skinner, of this village.

John Elder and Thomas Robertson returned the first of this week from nearly a two weeks' trip in the northern parts of Huron and Bruce counties, motoring through all the principal places.

John Passmore has also returned from a two weeks' trip among the northern lakes.

Mrs. Caldwell (nee Miss Ida Dick) is here from the west, visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Dick, of this village, and sister, Mrs. Bertha Bell.

Fred G. Benthron and wife are here from Chicago, visiting Mrs. Benthron's mother and his sisters, Mrs. T. C. Joynt and Mrs. C. Simpson.

Mrs. Charles Troyer left here this week to spend a few weeks with her sons and daughters and relatives in different parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullins of Detroit spent the past week here with Mrs. Sullins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson.

Mrs. Graham (nee Miss Percy Scott) is here visiting her mother, Mrs. George Scott, and sisters, Mrs. Ballantyne and Miss Pearcey.

Mrs. Alex. Mills (nee Miss Jane Murray of our village) of La Moure, Dakota, together with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lindsay of Clinton (nee Miss Mary Murray of our village) were the guests last week of Mrs. J. Sutherland and her daughter, Miss Hattie.

Miss Mattie Jackson of London is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Jackson, and sisters and brothers.

Mrs. (Dr.) B. Campbell and daughters and son of Toronto are here visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murdoch.

Miss Hattie D. Sutherland spent Tuesday last with friends in Clinton. The crops in this section are looking wonderfully well, and the grain is being rapidly harvested in fine condition. The root crops are coming fast owing to the recent rains.

Mrs. Charles Hayes and adopted daughter of Brantford spent the past

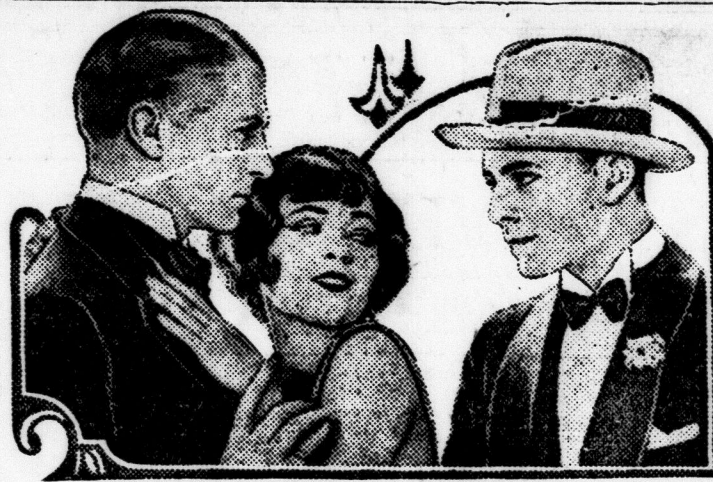
GAY FRENCH CAPITAL LOCALE OF NEW FILM

Jacqueline Logan Is Star in
Playing With Souls, Coming
to Loew's.

Gay and glittering Paris is brought to your very feet at Loew's theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, where Playing With Souls, the new First National picture, produced by the Thomas H. Ince Corporation is to be shown.

Dazzling scenes of Parisian splendor feature this colorful story of the boulevards. Palatial drawing-room scenes, rich cafes dingy apache dens, romantic nooks along the river Seine—all are shown as the story is unfolded.

Playing With Souls is the story of an American family in Paris. A cast of exceptional players are seen. Jacqueline Logan has the role of an alluring dance hall girl. Mary Astor is a sweet French miss, and Belle Bennett is seen as the frivolous mother who is seeking eternal youth. Clive Brook, the eminent English actor, has a wonderful role in the father's part, and Buster Collier is



COMING TO LOEW'S.

Playing With Souls, a drama of gay Paris life, is at Loew's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starring Jacqueline Logan, Clive Brooks and Buster Collier.

the son.

This disrupted family is abroad in Paris, and the adventures that befall the various members make up the story that is both unusual and intriguing.

Ralph Ince directed the picture, which is an adaptation from the successful novel by Countess de Chambrun.

TO HOLD CLASS FOR GIRLS.

Glencoe, Aug. 7.—The department of agriculture, under the direction of Miss Elliot, will conduct a training class for girls on judging in the Memorial Hall on Monday next. Classes will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. and are open to candidates from Appin, Wardsville, Newbury and Glencoe.

JUST A WOMAN COMES TO LOEW'S ON MONDAY

Conway Tearle and Claire
Windsor Featured in New
Production.

A story of ambition, greed, impatience and doubt is told as it has never been told before—with feet! Yes, twenty-four feet, with shoes on them, narrate an important sequence in Just a Woman, the new M. C. Leves photoplay for First National, which is booked for Loew's theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The turning point of the story comes in the form of a battle between the directors of an immense steel corporation and a little woman who owns half the rights of a revolutionary process of steel manufacturing. Most of that scene was filmed from under the long directors' table. "Repression and under-emphasis bring home to the audience the importance of such a scene, holds the interest more strongly than emphatic securing," declared Cummings, in explaining the technique of the scene.

"If I had filmed the scene above the directors' table, there would

have been an uncontrollable tendency to mug. So I did exactly the opposite.

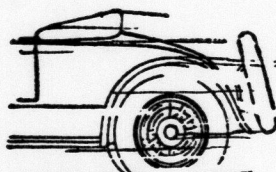
"The twitchings and turnings and tapping of feet of the twelve men bargaining and battling over the rights to the new process, show their thoughts and feelings much more convincingly than would the table-hammering, shoulder-shrugging and mugging which took place above the table."

This scene offers the most remarkable camera angle in Just a Woman, in which Conway Tearle and Claire Windsor are featured.

Summer Complaints Kill Little Ones

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours they may be beyond aid. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child, and will promptly relieve these troubles if they come on suddenly. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine as good, and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that they are absolutely safe. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

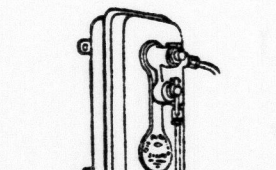
1926
improvements



75
Horse
Power



Duotone
DUCCO Colors



Oil
filter

Fisher
CLOSED
Bodies

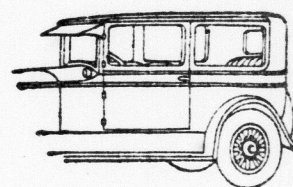
LATEST and MOST
BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

AND
MANY OTHER
DISTINCTIVE
FEATURES

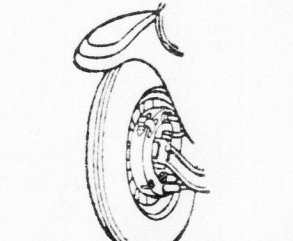
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT.
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Again
McLaughlin-Buick
has built
a better
Automobile

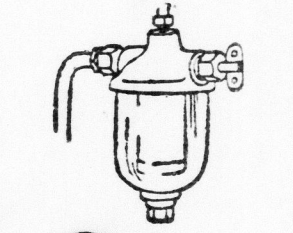
1926
improvements



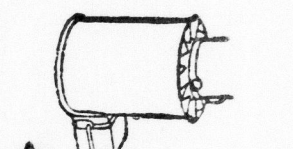
4 AND
2 door
sedans



4 Wheel
Brakes



Gas
filter



Air
Cleaner

AND
MANY OTHER
DISTINCTIVE
FEATURES

See it today at Branch
and Dealer showrooms

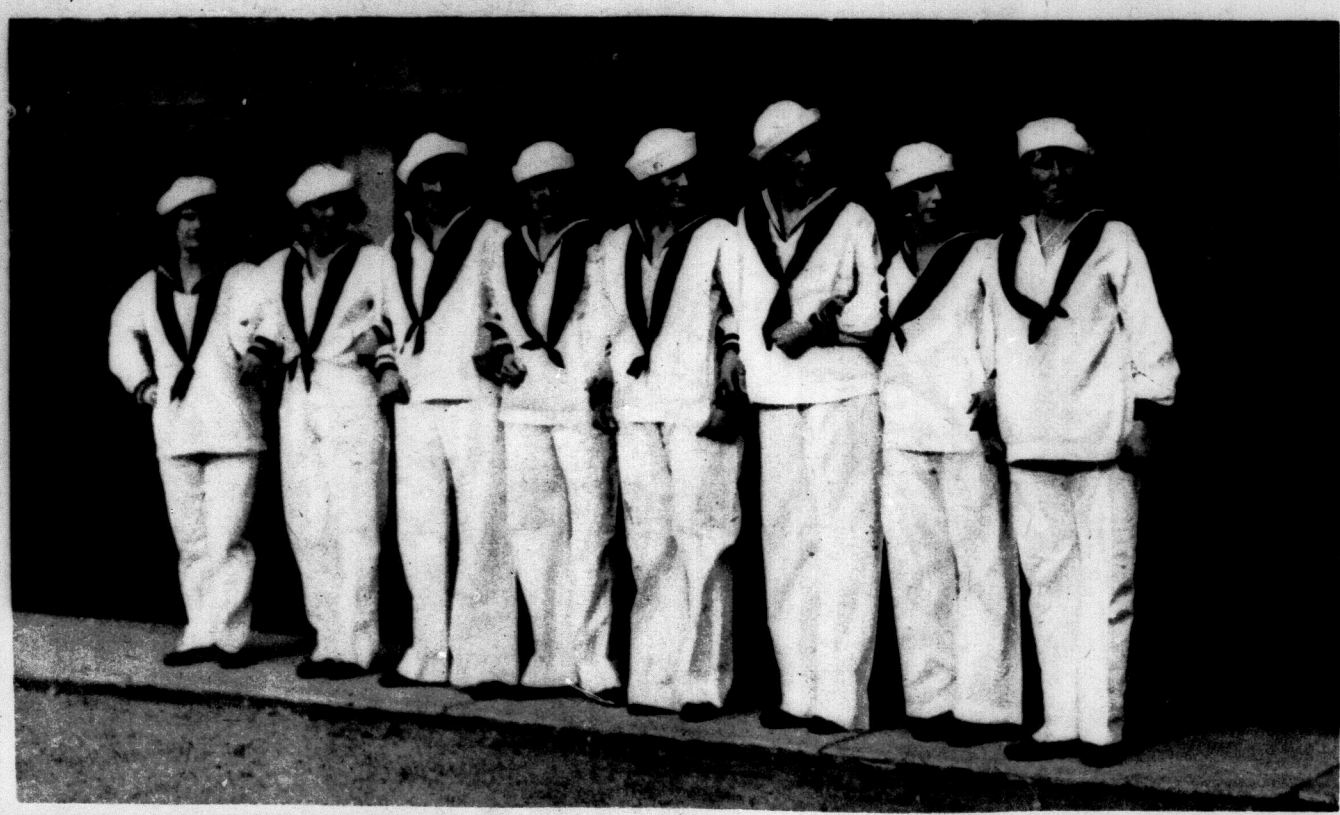
McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CAR CO., LIMITED
Branch House: Cor. Bathurst and Richmond Streets, London.

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925.



A glimpse of real health is this picture of Stephen Nelligan, fifteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelligan, Dreaney avenue, London.
—Photo by George A. Henry



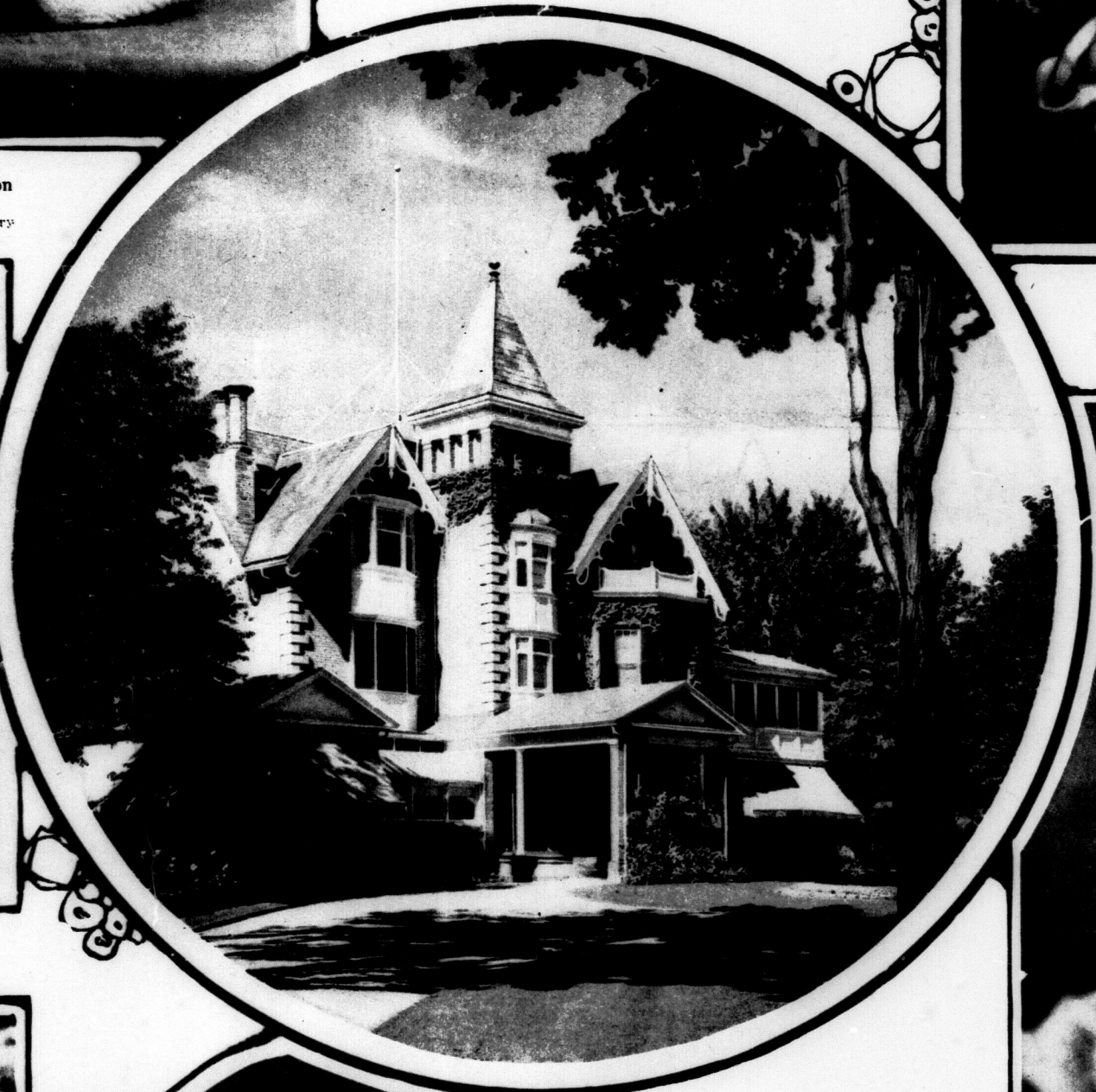
First year physical education students of Alma College, St. Thomas, in sailor garb. From left to right they are Hilda Layman, Tillsonburg; Dorothy Robb, St. Thomas; Marjorie Staples, Ingersoll; Leola Swin, Doaktown, N. B.; Charice Batzold, Hamilton; Made line Boncher, Chapleau; Ione Caldwell, Hamilton; Nea Smith, Bermuda.



Miss Rosalind Beatrice Moorhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moorhead, William street, London.
—Portrait by The Durragh Studio



Head shaving in Bombay, India



A view of "Hedley," beautiful London home of Sir Adam Beck, where the Hydro knight is convalescing after his recent illness



Mrs. James Chalmers, prominent London club woman
—Photo by George A. Henry



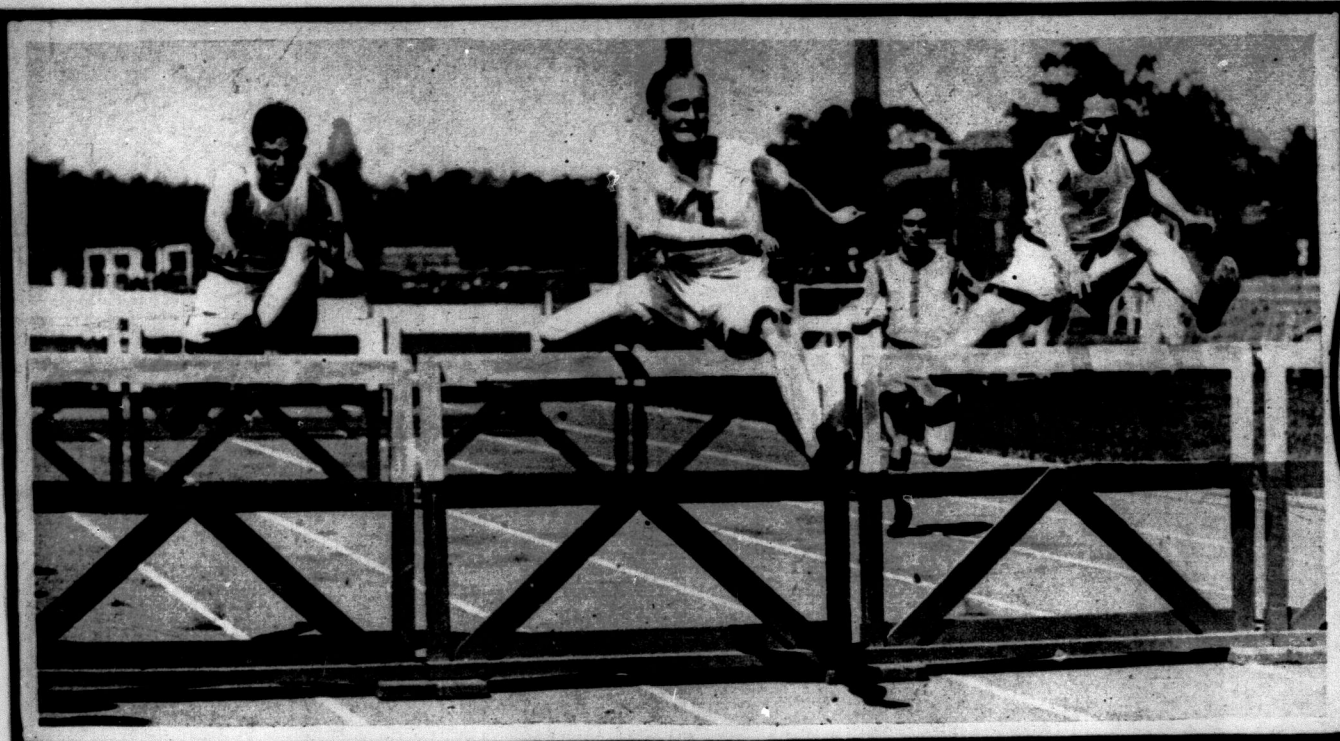
A barnyard league of nations—a puppy, two fox cubs, and baby chicks being raised by a mother dog



Flora Martin, pretty seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Martin, Kerwood, and granddaughter of Mrs. Nelson Emigh, Maitland street, London.
—Photo by George A. Henry



The Ganges waterfront at Benares



Lord David Burghley of Oxford (centre) winning hurdle race in contests between English university athletes visiting the United States and representatives of American universities



Swiss miracle man, Konrad Lettner, finds hidden articles by telepathy. He is holding a cigar he located by his uncanny gift



Sister stars of the screen—Violet and Laura La Plante



A satin coat, crepe dress and hat of drooping feathers—all of black and white



Manuel Acosta, grandson of ex-President of Argentine, and Anna Q. Nilsson, with whom he will appear on the screen



The new road up the Dundas mountain between Dundas and Bullock's corners is a stiff climb



Sorting pulpwood logs at Port Arthur



The largest funnel on any single-stack vessel, on the Atlantic liner Minnewaska. It is 24 feet in diameter and 116 feet high



Francis Anthony Tondorf, Jesuit priest, seismologist, of Georgetown University, Washington D. C., who is said to have predicted all recent earthquakes



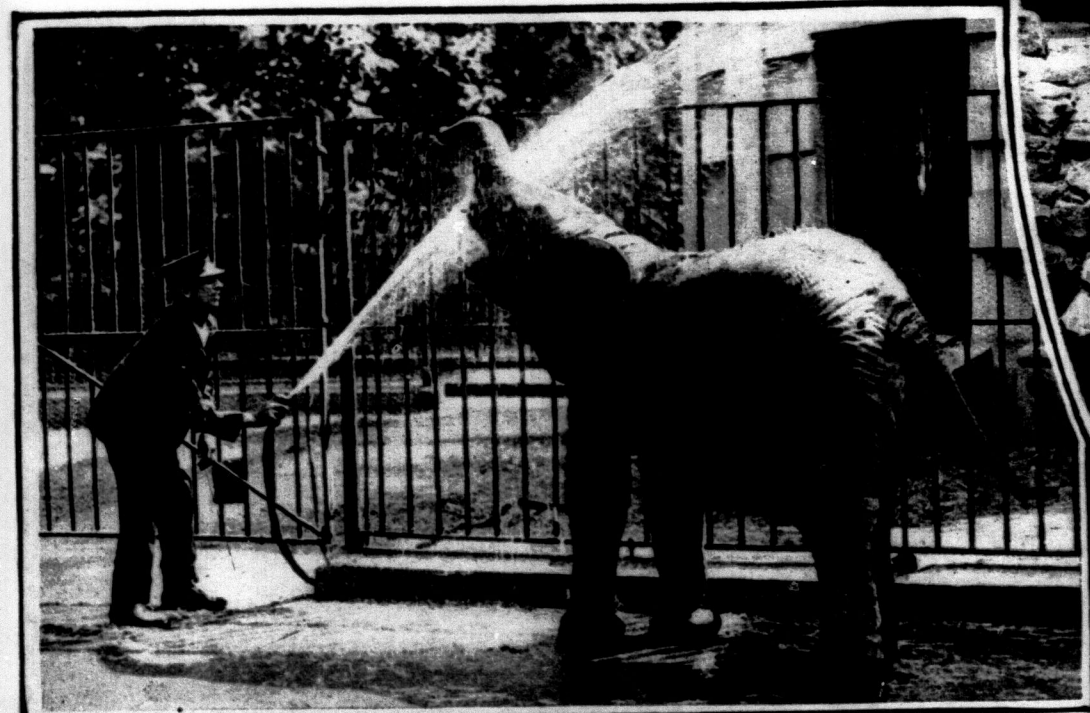
A tiny flapper of Japan seated at her mother's make-up table



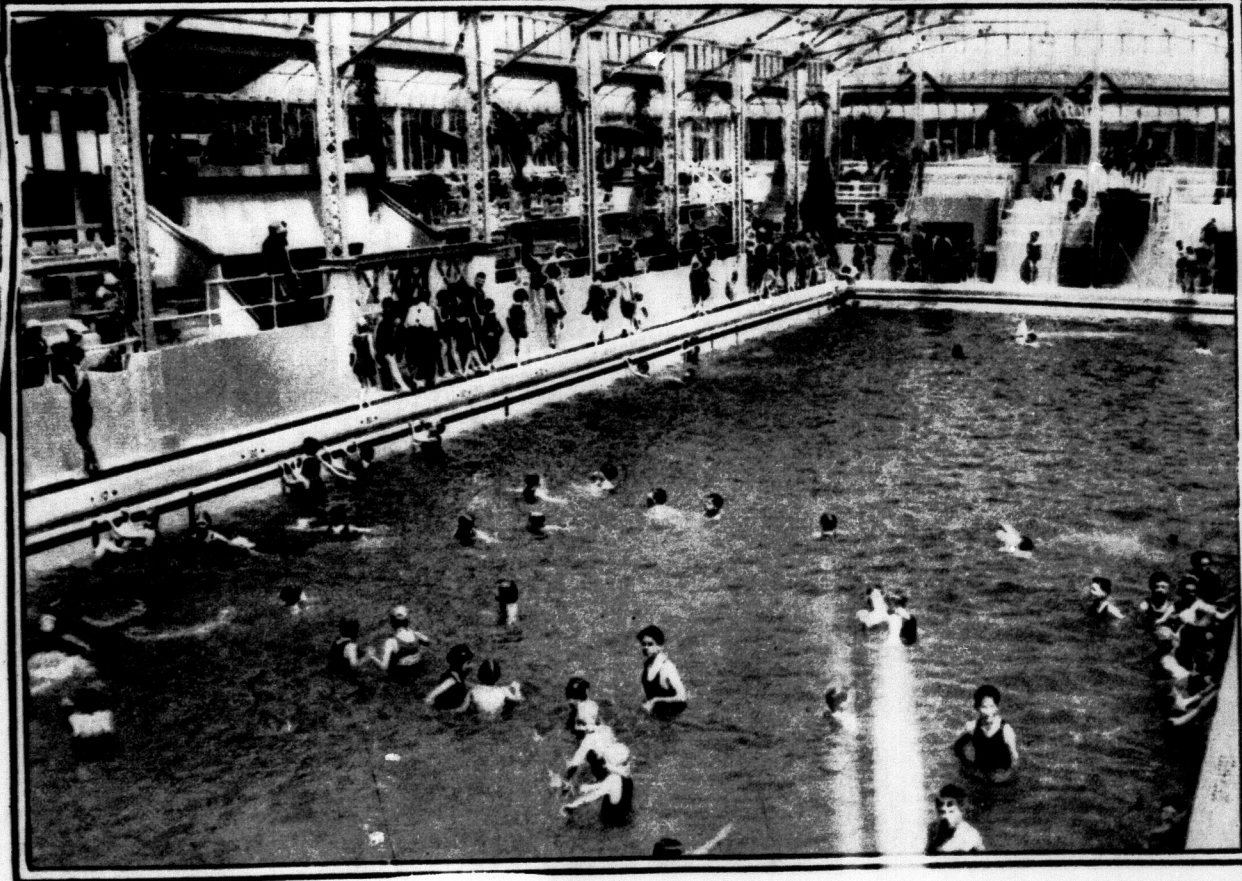
"This is the way to do it." Fresh air tots at daily exercises



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny and their daughter Barbara, at their Hollywood home



Tiny of the New York Zoo just loves a shower bath



The world's largest salt water indoor swimming tank, at Cry Garden, Victoria, B. C.



The Henley Regatta. First Trinity (Oxford), winning from Queens (Oxford)



Mr. Lo Pa Hong, leader of Chinese Catholics, being greeted by Father John Murett on his arrival in New York



W. P. Stevenson of Oxford winning the 440 yard race in the meeting of English and United States university athletes. Yale men are second and third



Tan faitle trimmed with beaver. cape sleeves will be a fall feature



Amundsen at the Bridge of Honor in Oslo, where he was honored by the King of Norway for his sensational trip to the Arctic



Miss Lena Raffner of Dayton, Tenn., and "The Commoner," Dayton's monkey mascot in the Scopes evolution trial



Charles River Falls at Charlo, New Brunswick



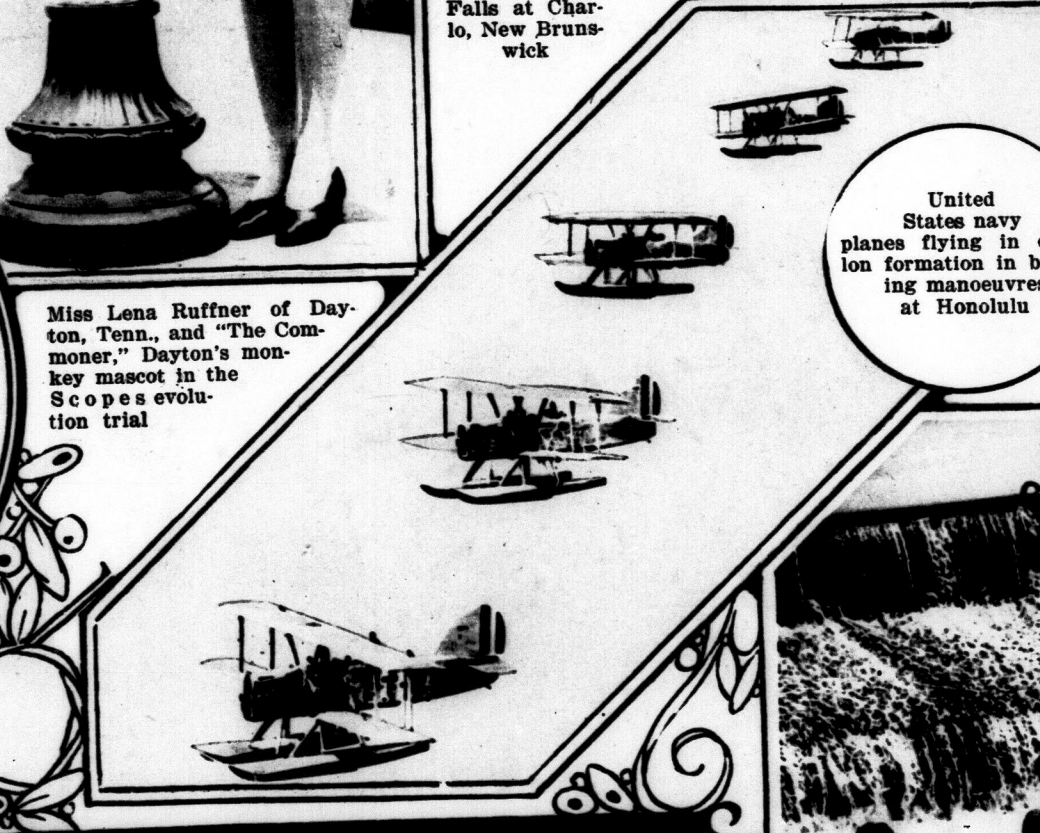
Bell-flare sleeves and skirt feature this coat dress



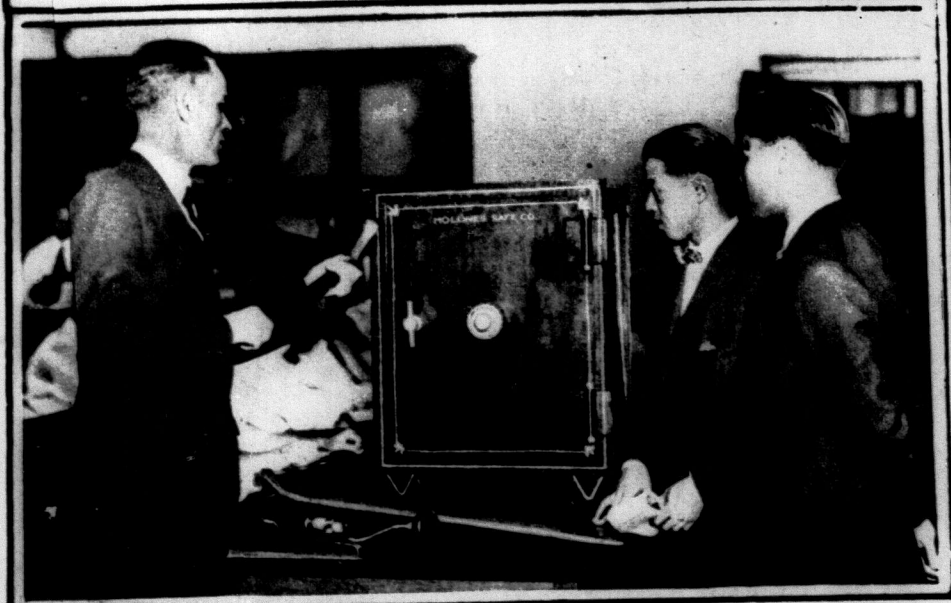
The girl with perfect teeth—Miss Bultea Rawlings of Baltimore, Maryland



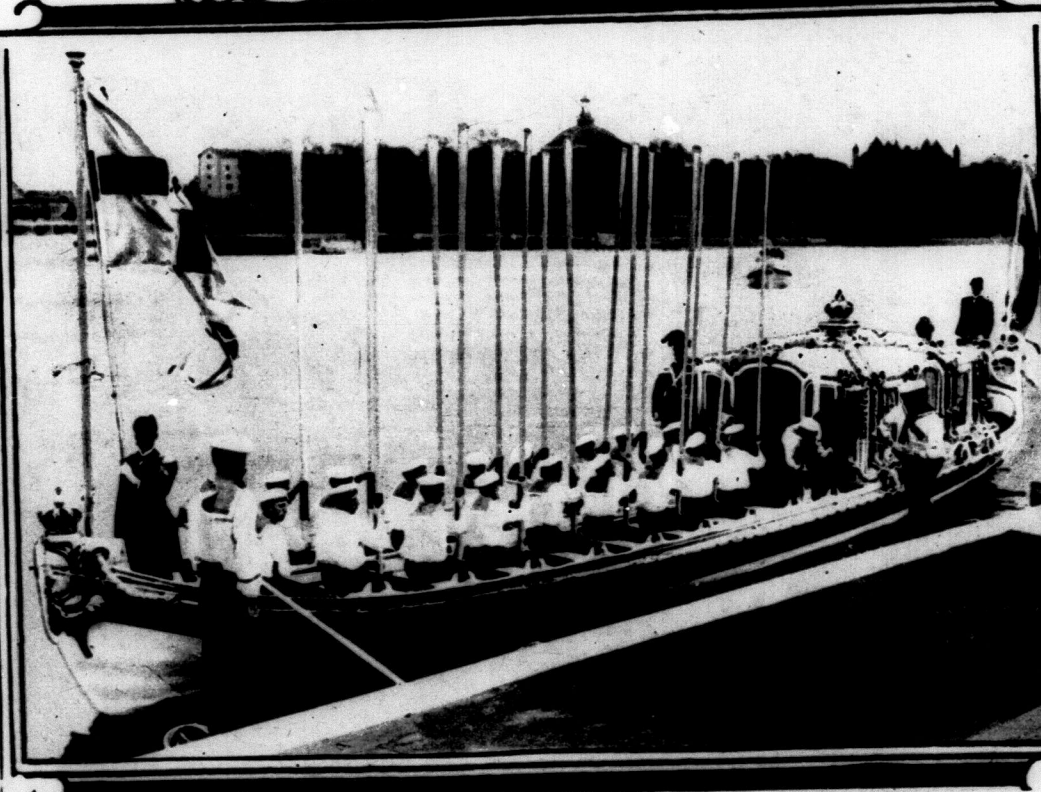
"Rattlesnake Lew" Romey of Virginia City, Montana, who catches rattlers alive and sells them to tourists



United States navy planes flying in echelon formation in bombing manoeuvres at Honolulu



Two youths of Siam, Jiem Limpy and Long Asvarak, who are studying criminology in New York



The royal barge of the King of Sweden drawn up for the welcome of President Relander of Finland



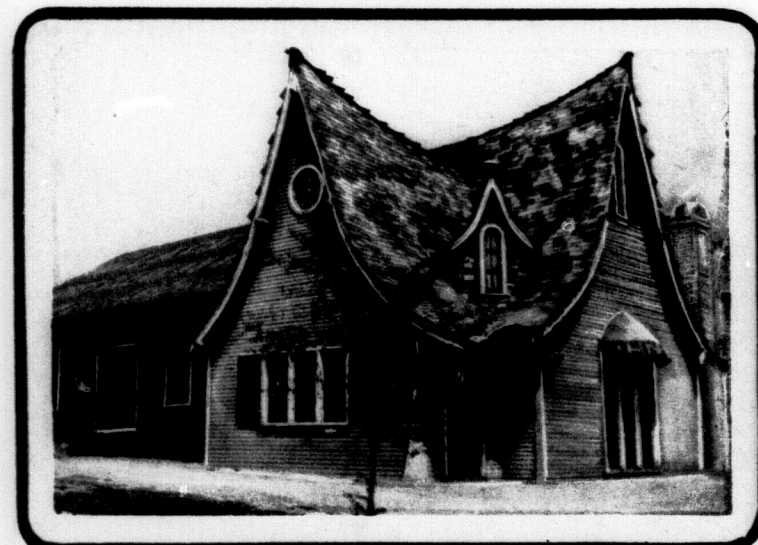
A nice foamy place on a hot day



The students at Harrow school, England, cheering Premier Baldwin on speech day



Balto, leader of the dog team that carried antitoxin to Nome during the diphtheria epidemic, posing for his statue being made by Frederick S. Roth of New York



This looks like a quaint little church, but it is a carpet-cleaning place in Hollywood



who is the tomboy of the back fence bleachers? Why, Mary, of course, back in one of her old roles



A glossy satin dress with interesting dull-faced godet inserts



Non-sinkable bathing suits introduced in Washington, D. C.



With her 2,290 freckles Martha Frost of Paterson, N. J., challenges competition



Tiger hunting is the favorite sport of the 19 year old native King of Nepal, India



The latest European to invade the American movies is Rosa Rudami of Italy



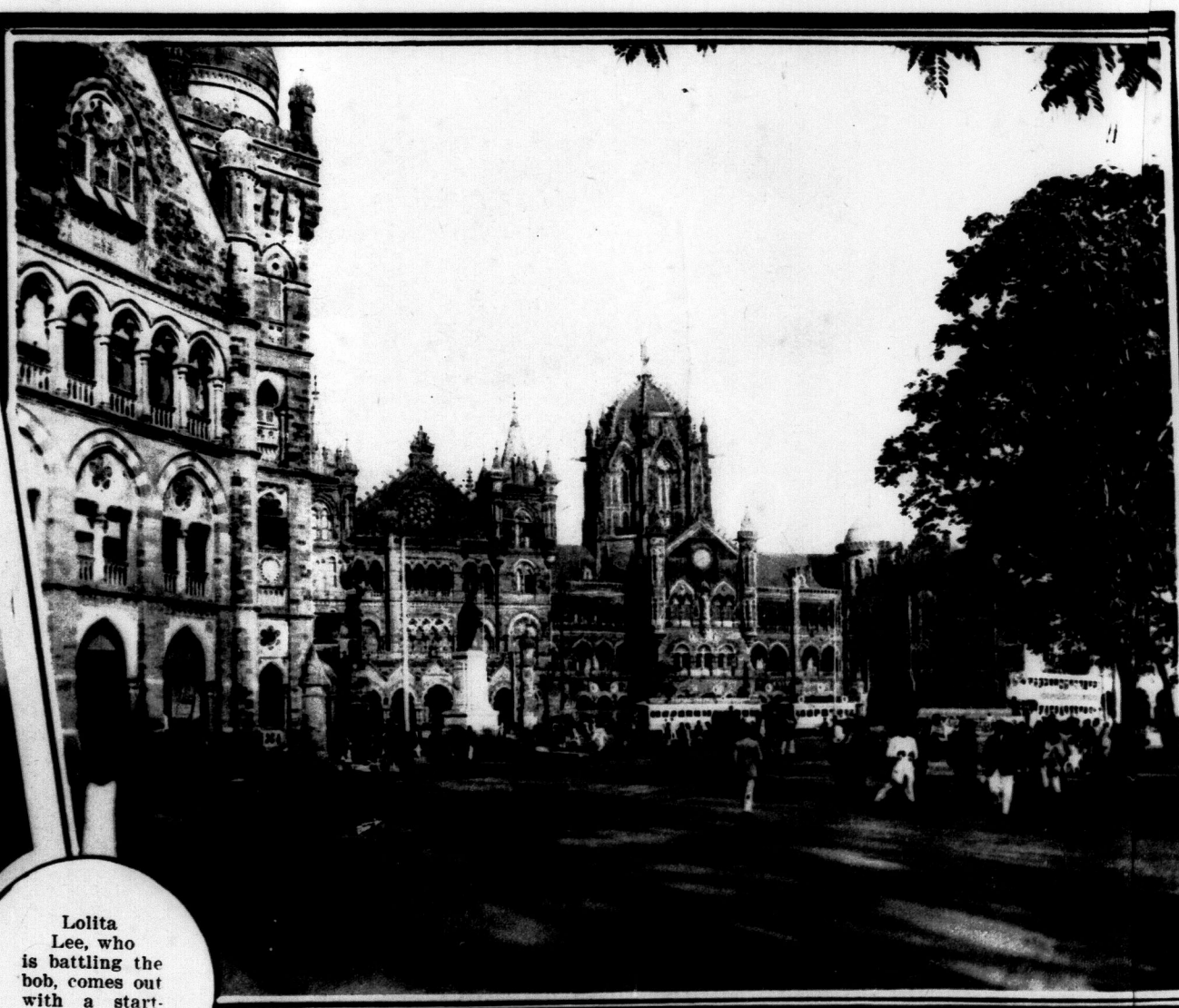
American eagles photographed on their nest on Desert Island, Maine



Fish women of Lisbon



Lady Grigg, wife of Sir Edward Grigg, governor-general of Kenya, South Africa, and son, a god-son of the Prince of Wales



Victoria Station, Bombay, India



Lolita Lee, who is battling the bob, comes out with a startling new coiffure

A Golf Championship is a Refined and Homeopathic Sport With Stars "Doing Their Stuff" Amid Church-Like Silence

A Series of Tiny Thrills Spread Out Over Four or Five Miles—Never Does a Player Lose Machine-Like Poise—Never Does a Spectator Talk Above a Whisper

By F. G. GRIFFIN

A GOLF championship, to the spectator, is homeopathic sport. If you have been accustomed to watching first-class baseball, rugby, boxing, or tennis, and having your games served in hot, concentrated doses, then indeed does a golf championship seem a long-drawn series of minute thrills spread out thin over four or five miles.

Even a cricket game, with its bowling, hitting, running and fielding—unless a chronic stone-waller is lingeringly on the job—is considerable excitement by comparison.

If only Hagen or MacFarlane or Diegel, or some of the other stars, would on occasion blow off steam, cuss a string, or frenziedly smash an offending club when they slice or miss? But they never do. They never lose their machine-like poise, their complete control in this nerve-wracking championship contest.

On the other hand, one wonders what would happen if in the midst of the religious hush that accompanies the solemn ritual of putting, or immediately afterwards, some intense enthusiast should shout, "Yah, take him off. He couldn't sink a spoon in a soup plate." No doubt the casualties would be enormous. The player would probably drop dead. The gentle caddies would flee from such rude vulgarity. And the refined spectators in the ring would without doubt fall in faints by the score.

For such simply isn't done at such a contest. The half back must steady himself for a field goal, with the exhortations of the crowd pouring in on him, the boxer must judge the solar plexus punch with a nicety that takes no notice of the milling mob roaring in the nearby seats, the jockey must figure his riding in the crowded, crucial moment with ears shut to the thunders of a multitude to whom his winning or losing means huge sums of money, the pitcher may have to send over a ball that will decide a world series in spite of the fact that ten thousand hostile voices are shouting in razzing chorus—but the contending golfer is allowed to do his stuff in church-like silence. Tranquillity is the keynote of a great golf championship.

Constant Nerve-Wracking Strain

EVEN at that, the speechless stare of the two or three thousand motionless statues who form the gallery at every stroke may be a more severe test of the nerves in this game where every blade of grass is a potential factor than the frenzied furore that frequently accompanies other games.

For make no mistake about the nerve strain of such a championship as the Canadian Open played last week on the Lambton course. The wonder to the ordinary onlooker is that men can stand the strain of four successive rounds of this high-keyed placidity from tee to green, stroke upon stroke, every good stroke surely adding to the burden of each successive one, without ever once blowing up. Such golf is a triumph of repression and concentration.

Each man, temperamentally different, seemed to show the strain in a different way, and to meet it. Leo Diegel, the Long Island player who won the championship for the second year in succession, was plainly keyed to a severe pitch. He is youthful, sturdy, lean and keen-faced, looking more like a ball player than a golfer, in contrast to several of the other great players who, except for their evident physical fitness, looked anything but athletic.

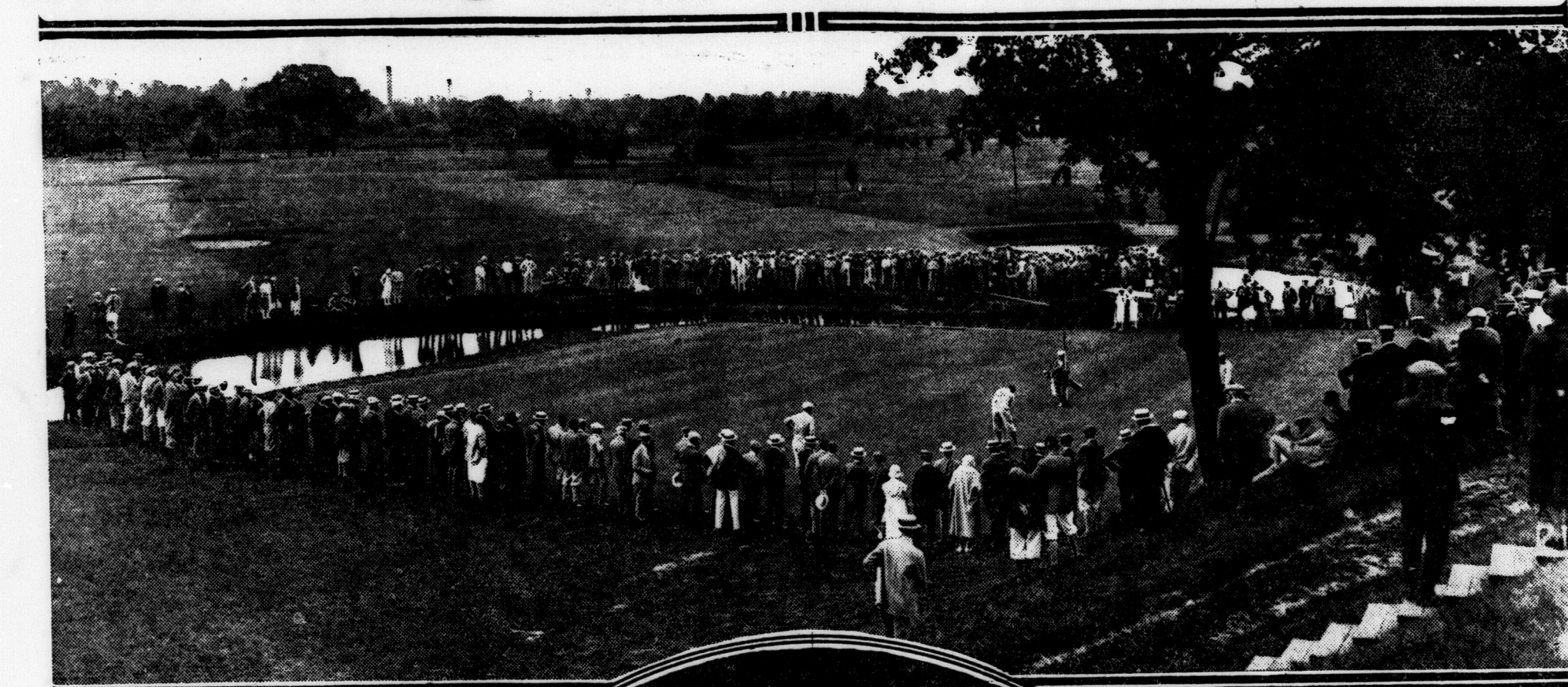
Diegel displayed his edge in several ways. Facing a long, difficult putt, he would light a cigarette, take two or three fierce drags, pitch the cigarette on the green and, with the smoke of the inhalation pouring from his mouth, set himself nervously for the stroke. Golf must surely be the only game in the world where smoking may be resorted to as a steadier of nerves.

When the hole was played, Diegel's caddy would retrieve the cigarette and hand it to him. In another way Diegel showed the intensity of his game. If he missed an eight or ten foot putt, and took two strokes where one might have done, he invariably stayed on the green, after holing out, placed the ball where it had first lain and tried again, by way of practice, to make the hole with the single long putt. He would not leave the green till he did it, repeating the stroke if necessary two or three times, satisfied only when the ball went into the hole.

Such was his behavior on the Friday. And yet on the following day he still stood the strain sufficiently to turn in two fine rounds and win the championship.

MacFarlane Like Solemn Professor

LIKE BRADY, the eventual runner up, was another player who was intensely on edge. When in the act of driving from the tee or putting, he would suddenly straighten, whip round and order some spectator to move away—though the latter had been apparently innocently invisible behind him. More than any-



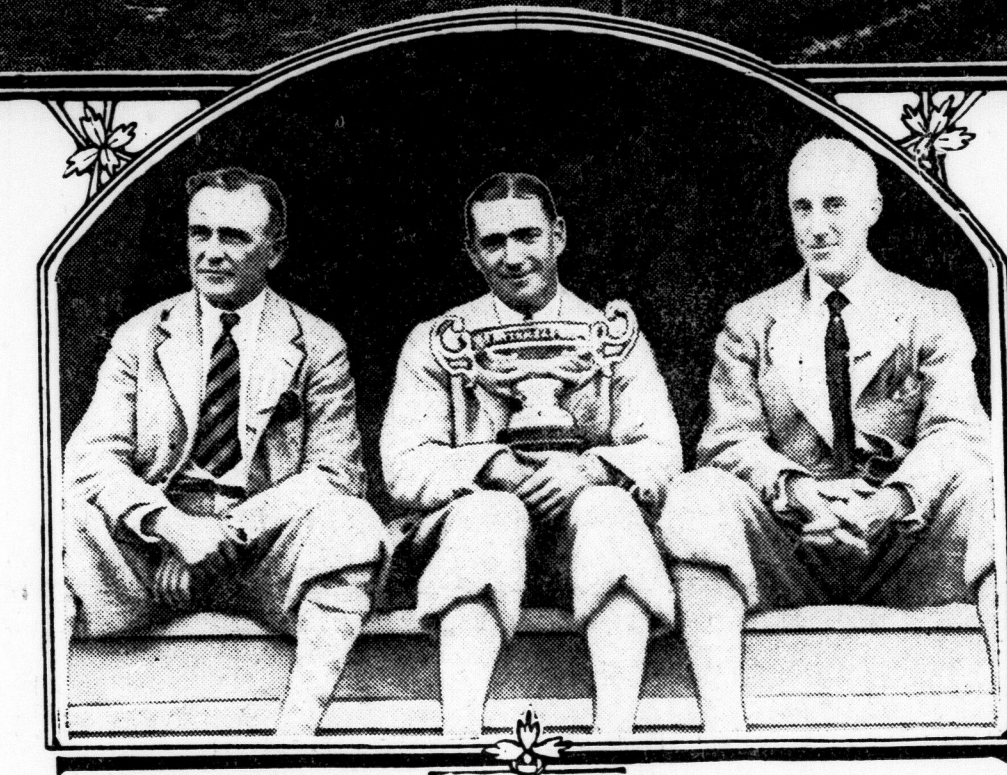
Walter Hagen and Charles Murray at the fourteenth green—Hagen putting.

thing else, it seemed to be merely a little trick of Brady's for blowing off steam and relieving the tension.

Kirkwood, smiling and suave, very different from the dour Brady, acted similarly several times. And once, when he was in the very act of putting from the edge of the green, he halted and made the caddy who was holding the flag, ready to lift it should the ball show signs of sinking in the hole, give it to the other caddy to hold. Yet there was nothing about the first caddy, so far as the spectator could see, to warrant Kirkwood's displeasure. It was simply a sign that his high-keyed nerves had to find a means of slackening.

One of the most interesting players was Andrew Kay, the Lambton pro, one of the very finest golfers in Canada, who played so well during the three days of contest that he finished third only to Diegel and Brady and equal to the great Hagen. If he was under a strain he seemed to show it least of all. He seems a dashing, forcing type, actually devil-may-care as compared with some of the others and lacking their mechanical precision and machine-like repression. And yet his seeming lack of intensity in no way hurt the scores he turned in.

Compare his rubicund face, sturdy figure and rather swashbucklin' style with those of Willie MacFarlane, tall, thin, pale and restrained, yet with a certain suggestion of airy jauntiness. One



Leo Diegel, winner, holding the Canadian open championship cup, in centre. Bert Anderson, secretary of the Canadian Golfers' Association, on left; and E. E. Palmer, president of the Lambton Club, on right.

writer has said that this year's winner of the American Open Championship looks on the links

like a "zoological professor snaring butterflies." Another has likened him to a botany professor.

Industrial Secrets are to be Revealed For First Time at This Year's Exhibition

By GIL O'MOURNE

THE shadow of 2,000,000 people is hanging over the Canadian National Exhibition. For that is the tremendous total number who will attend the big fair some of these years, in the not so distant future.

Which would be all right if they averaged equally for every one of the thirteen days, seeing that 150,000 people is a nice, comfortable day's crowd. But the trouble is that they will not. One day there might be only 75,000 present; the next the turnstiles might click 300,000 times. And it is the probability of the latter tremendous figure that makes the 2,000,000 shadow somewhat oppressive to the exhibition authorities.

For 300,000 guests in the course of a day would swamp the grounds to suffocation, choke the buildings to the stifling point, strain the facilities till they crumpled and send the concessionaires crazy because of their inability to provide hot dogs, colored drinks and what not, and to empty and fill their sidishows fast enough to take care of the clamoring multitude. After such a day, the chances are the grounds would be strewn with the dead bodies of worn-out entertainers and stall holders.

Experience has taught that 200,000 people are about the limit that the Exhibition, as it is, can possibly take care of in the course of a day. Once, last year, the attendance between daylight and dark soared to 230,000. It was a children's day, and the little visitors squeezed in by the tens of thousands. But, phew! It was some crush. Not that it will not be repeated again this year, and possibly added to. For nothing can prevent the children from coming to the greatest annual show on earth. And nobody wants to, least of all the exhibition authorities.

That is the trouble: nothing can prevent the crowds from increasing every year. One day last year boy scouts counted 2,400 American cars in the exhibition grounds. There is not the slightest doubt that the American attendance is increasing every year. And yet the present exhibition—that is, the buildings, amusements and equipment generally—has just about reached the point of maximum daily tension.

Last year the attendance, the greatest ever, totalled 1,519,000. This year it will, without doubt, be even greater. And in a few years, very few possibly, it will top two million. Then—well, what is going to happen?

Now, that is where the exhibition directorate and John G. Kent, the general manager, come in. They are foresighted and forehanded indeed. They already foresee that 2,000,000—and, what is more important, they are already planning in advance for the exhibition that will take care of that number. For, if the exhibition of to-day has reached its peak attendance, they are already thinking of the exhibition that will take care comfortably of the increased numbers.

It has always been the policy of the C. N. E. officials to look beyond the fair of the immediate present and vision the future. That is the main reason for the successful continuity of development which the great annual event has shown. Now, the plan of the directors is expansion to the east and the instalment of new buildings and attractions in that direction to care for the coming annual increases.

Some of the additional features that the next few years will bring gradually to make a greater exhibition capable of caring for the future's mammoth crowds may be listed as follows:

A new entrance on Strachan avenue, even more ornamental and monumental than the present gates at Dufferin street.

The erection in this new east section of the grounds of an automotive industries building, where everything pertaining to the motor car will be shown under one huge roof; and of a second great building to house machinery and electrical industries.

The erection of yet other buildings for the massed showing of the exhibits of individual industries.

An Empire court composed of a group of buildings, each of which would be devoted to showing the wares of some province or country of the British Dominions.

New Automotive Building

A NEW system along the north side of the grounds to permit of the rapid unloading and loading of street cars.

Taking some of these features in turn, it

may be mentioned that the automotive industries building will be an actuality in a very short time. In the case of specialized buildings like this it is the custom of the Exhibition officials to require that the industries interested should guarantee to take a certain amount of floor space for a certain number of years at a certain price before the city is asked to guarantee the bonds in connection with the building. The automotive men have enthusiastically done this and the building only awaits the approval of the city authorities.

The machinery building will probably follow on its heels. For the machinery men are strongly in favor of a place to stage a proper show of their exhibits.

In these new specialized buildings, as in the pure food building which was opened a few years ago, may be seen the increasing desire of kindred manufactures of similar or allied products to group under one roof, as the most effective way of appealing to the public. Further signs are not lacking of yet further grouping along these lines which gives promise of yet more specialized buildings in the near future.

This year, for example, visitors to the C. N. E. will see a remarkable exhibit put on for the first time by the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers Association. This represents a vast industry of 272 mills which are situated in 150 Canadian cities, towns and villages, which turns out \$75,000,000 worth of goods and which uses the wool from a flock of 10,000,000 sheep annually. This show will give in graphic demonstration the development of the wool from the sheep's back to the human's. It will be massed so that he or she who runs may read.

Empire Court Coming

THE construction men have formed another group for a massed exhibit which they put on last year for the first time. And this year, for the first time too, the furniture men have got together and taken the entire second floor of the west annex of the coliseum. Their show will include a model home of eight rooms; and everything from the wall paper to the drapes on the windows will be "made in Canada."

No doubt each of the grouped industries mentioned will be seeking separate buildings for their wares as the pure food men have al-

And one heard no less than three people at different times in the gallery exclaim in a subdued whisper as he bent to putt, "Isn't he like a professor?" So evidently there is in the public mind a distinct type of the professor and MacFarlane is it.

He wears large solemn glasses. He also sports a straw hat when playing instead of a bare head or a cap like the others. His thin face, long legs, spare frame and, above all, his fine hands with their artistic, tapering fingers, all give the impression of a studious, aloof figure. And yet his manner on the links proved free and easy, without the slightest hint of strain. But then, even when he was playing Bobby Jones in that terrific extra round in the American Open and winning on the last hole by one stroke, he was described as showing no visible signs of any kind, as if he were merely playing a friendly round with nothing at stake.

Thus it was in the Canadian Open, though after the second round he was scarcely in the immediate running. It must be that MacFarlane's equanimity is natural; that he shows no signs of strain because he feels none. One watched him when he came out after lunch with his caddy and his huge leather bag of clubs to practise a full assortment of shots before it came time for his round. A long cigar was stuck in the corner of his mouth. He began with his irons sending remarkably aimed balls almost on the head of the fielding caddy, working one club after another with rhythmic accuracy. There was not the slightest sign of

approval or disapproval in his face or gestures as his eyes followed each shot. In a short time he cast away his cigar and settled down in earnest. And he did not smoke during his competitive play. One thing he did do, unlike most of the others, and that was crack an occasional dry joke that always had good humor in it. In that he was like that other great Scots golfer who was in Toronto a couple of years ago, Jock Hutchison, who joked incessantly, addressing the ball or the spectators pawkily at every stroke. But whereas Jock's joking was of the safety valve variety, being his way of lessening the tension, it struck one that Willie MacFarlane's remarks were simply the easy expression of his thoughts.

Both men are very different indeed from Walter Hagen. "Doesn't he look cross?" one heard a girl in the gallery exclaim once. He did, too, in a way. His round, smooth, heavy, business man type of face was burnt almost black with the sun of a hundred golf courses which he had tackled without a hat. And it was black with a cloud, not of bad temper, but of concentration. Hagen never relaxed for a moment. He did not joke. He did not smile. He did not speak to anyone. Watching him, one wondered what his thoughts were. Either it is that when he has made a stroke he is concentrating on the problem of how he is going to play the next one; or it may be that he goes over and over in his mind some problem of an automatic sort like counting up to a hundred, for the purpose of keeping his nerve steady under the strain. Undoubtedly his preoccupation during the Canadian Open was the most marked of any of the outstanding golfers. Never once did he relapse from his exalted quietude in a round of eighteen holes. On the other hand he showed none of the irritability, none of the signs of tauntiness, displayed by some of the others. It was as if, godlike, he was doing his stuff in a preoccupation that was unaware of the crowd of a couple of thousand more or less who watched his every move and trailed him every time he walked.

Applause is Bad Form

THE gallery at the Canadian championships proved interesting. These galleries in Canada are growing. And they have learnt what is expected of them, though there must be a heavy percentage of each of them who, drawn by great names, are seeing championship golf for the first time. They keep still. They do not talk. They preserve a hush-hush attitude throughout. Even when they are trekking along on the heels of the distinguished golf gladiator they talk in subdued whispers lest the murmur of their voices reach his temperamental ears and put him off the stroke which is to come. Not once during the day on the course do you hear a sound that would bring rebuke at a funeral. Only occasionally, as when a particularly straight drive is made or a seven foot putt sunk unexpectedly does a little flutter of hand-clapping break apologetically forth, to be checked immediately lest the god with the club be upset. Even allowing for the fact that the gallery holds a heavy leavening of golfers, one cannot help wondering how people who have been brought up on horse racing, boxing, baseball and rugby develop suddenly these gentlemanly manners of the golf gallery. The affair must be in the main psychological, a mute recognition even by the untutored of the half-trigger technique that makes great golf.

And yet when the day is over and the non-golfer has tramped about watching these glants at their work, he is apt to wonder: "Well, did I or did I not get a kick out of watching them?" It may be all right for the golfer, but for the on-looker—and he was there by the score for one could hear him in the galleries saying "Look at his feet" or "Watch the way he brings his shoulder round." They come to stand in awe before the skill of these masters and to learn, if possible, in their blood is the virus that gives every move a meaning. But for the non-golfer spectator it's different. He is watching from the point of view of pure amusement, entertainment or thrill, as he would watch the players of any other game. And to him the golf even of an artist cannot be anything but homeopathic in its thrills and thinly spread in its excitement.

Like Ten-Ringed Circus

YOU cannot sit down and watch a golf championship as you would a rugby football, a series of boxing bouts, a soccer match or a baseball game in any of which, if the contests are first class, the thrills are packed into every minute and delivered to you straight as you sit; and where an hour decides everything before your eyes.

In the Canadian Open pairs of contestants set off every five minutes. If you decided to watch one pair and set off to follow them in one of the galleries, then you could not see any of the others in action. If you perhaps only went with them half way and deserted them to pick up another pair coming along, it resulted possibly in your missing the first pair playing the most wonderful golf of the day.

Apparently spectators of golf have half a dozen ways of showing their interest. One noticed that numbers stayed all day round the first tee and watched the successive contestants drive off. Of course, they saw nothing else. Another crowd grouped round the last green and watched each pair as they played the last hole. These, too, saw nothing but the final putting at the finish.

At least everyone who went out to Lambton and wandered out along the course saw a strip of beautiful countryside that it would be hard to surpass. Lambton's greens, patches of woodland, picturesque stretches of winding streams, valleys and hills were indeed beautiful.

Of course, there were galleries of hundreds following the favorite players, trekking along over hill and dale in their wake, like children lured by the Pied Piper. But all such galleries could see of the championship was the pair they followed. They could only find how the others had done when they sought the score sheets at the club house.

SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

King George Officially Honors Initiative
—Ginko and the Duchess Have
Their Difficulties.

LIEUT. COMMANDER IVAN W. WHITEHORNE of the British navy has just been promoted, by order of King George, over the heads of many senior officers, to a full commandship in the fleet.

The announcement of the award passed unnoticed among the more important news of the moment as did the reasons for it and for the King's personal interest in it.

It may be remembered, however, that an American citizen named Hawley, living in Wanchien, a city in the interior of China, was last year murdered by a mob while the local officials sat calmly by and neither attempted to interfere nor to take action after the affair had happened.

Lieut. Whitehorse in command of the British gunboat Cockchafer, stationed in Chinese waters, heard of the incident and without waiting for orders and instructions of any variety, promptly steamed up the river, cleared for action and announced to the authorities of Wanchien that he would proceed to bombard their municipality without formality or further warning unless within twelve hours the ringleaders of the mob were arrested, tried and executed, and the funeral of the victim was allowed to take place without molestation.

The young naval officer also insisted that high officials of the province follow the coffin to the grave in token of sorrow and he himself stayed on the job till his demands were carried out to the last detail.

Naturally enough, Pekin made an official protest to London and even a few members of Parliament, looking for something to talk about, told the British House of Commons that the young Britisher's action was high-handed, to say the least.

But the Admiralty was very curt about the matter and perfectly satisfied with Whitehorse's action.

And now the king himself has written the last act of the little international drama.

LADY MILLICENT HAWES, as she registered in Chicago, or the dowager duchess of Sutherland, the title by which she is most commonly known and which she used during her recent visit to the Dominion, had a great deal of trouble with Ginko.

Ginko is a petted Pekinese. When his mistress went to one of Chicago's best hotels she took Ginko with her.

It may have been that Ginko did not like the hotel. At any rate, he voiced objections to something and the hotel promptly voiced its objections to Ginko.

"Ginko," said the duchess haughtily, "has traveled round the world with me."

The genial gentlemen of the hostelry indicated that as far as they were concerned Ginko could keep on traveling.

And Ginko did, accompanied by a somewhat annoyed duchess. There was no alternative.

CHARLIE RODES of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., used to be a comparatively poor man. He could almost be classed as poverty-stricken. But



You may say that there is no such job, but here is P. D. Buckley, who earns a good living at it. He sits on a factory roof all day watching the smoke come out of the chimneys. Coal combustion expert is his title.

that, of course, was before Florida real estate became such a burning question.

Now Charles is a rich man several times over, having cleaned up in two years.

It is always a pleasant thing to see a man at last carrying out the ambition of a lifetime. Once the ambition is completely carried out, discontent or ennui may set in unless a new set of goals is promptly procured but that is a matter of small moment. Therefore it is pleasant to think of Charlie Rodes now doing what he has always wanted to do.

Charles has a lot of relatives of whom he is exceedingly fond. And now that fortune has smiled upon him he has decided to give them a good time. He had been anxious to do this since he was but a lad.

So he collected fifty of his more immediate relations and told them to pack up their Sunday clothes as well as a few extra shirts and socks. He went to the railway company and ordered a lot of pullmans, with special showers and baths and luxuries of varied varieties.

And now Charlie Rodes, his fifty cousins, uncles, brothers-in-law and maiden aunts are speeding westward on a sight-seeing tour to the Pacific coast and Mexico.

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

The Widow Appears as a Powerful Factor in Politics



MRS. FLORENCE PRAG KAHN



MRS. MAY NOLAN



MRS. MARY ELLEN SMITH



MRS. ROBERT LA FOLLETTE



MRS. EDITH N. ROGERS



MRS. NELLIE TAYLOR ROSS



MRS. WINNIFRED MASON HUCK



MRS. MEDILL MCCORMICK

CAREFUL students of things political have lately noted a new and unusual factor in the business of running countries. It is the entrance into politics of the widows of men who died in harness.

You may say that sentiment is the cause of the whole thing, if you like, but the fact remains that those women who have stepped into their husbands' shoes have proved themselves singularly well-fitted to carry on the public duties which they undertake.

In Canada, there is only one example of this recent trend in government. Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, widow of Hon. Ralph Smith, former minister of finance in British Columbia, was elected to the provincial house to fill the vacancy caused by her husband's death.

That was in 1916. She might have been speaker of the legislature but she declined the honor. She wanted a cabinet post and she got it—the first woman cabinet minister in the Dominion.

In the United States there are a good six examples and also six good examples. Mrs. Mae Nolan and Mrs. Julius Kahn, both of California, succeeded their deceased husbands in Congress and when Congressman Mason of Illinois died, his daughter, Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, was elected in his stead.

The most recent and one of the most widely noted is Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, widow of a New England congressman and the first woman representative from that part of the United States. She herself had never been an ardent suffragist in the past and had seriously considered that type of career for herself before his death.

But she won her seat on merit, not sentiment, according to the editorial comment following her victory at the polls.

Senator Medill McCormick, senior Illinois congressman and an outstanding legislator, died only a few months ago. Shortly after his death, the report was current, and is still undenied, that his widow would be chosen to fill the next vacancy.

At the present time, there are constant reports that Mrs. Robert LaFollette will succeed her fighting husband though, in this case, it is probable that she may prefer to hand over the candidacy to her son, Robert LaFollette, jr.

It's Too Easy, He Said Then Made a Million

Victor Salustri, Speculator, Relates His Simple Secrets of Success—Read the Papers

IF you are an immigrant, newly arrived on the continent of North America, anxious to carve out a career and amass a fortune, list to the words of Victor Salustri. He has been one and done both.

His father was a cobbler in Italy but the cobbler business isn't all that is cracked up to be in Italy. So Victor bought a steamship ticket.

He began in America as a common laborer. "A very common laborer, indeed," he says if you ask him to-day. In fact, his total duties consisted of carrying concrete from one pile to another.

Then he began to study finance on the side. "The first step for a foreigner learning American business methods," declares Mr. Salustri, "is simple. He must learn that five coppers make a nickel and twenty nickels one dollar." This knowledge will carry the novice for a long distance.

Mr. Salustri's next step was to learn to write checks. He was soon able to draw a check for \$1,000 without his fingers trembling.

Then he began to study the newspapers, discovering that the daily press carried a financial section. His system here was to keep tabs on foreign news. For instance, if he discovered something highly favorable to France, he hurried to his bank and purchased French bonds. They usually rose and Salustri therefore usually made money.

He was living in Greenfield at the time. He learned that big banks mailed rate sheets to Greenfield banks each night giving the prices at which they would sell foreign money the following day. These sheets of course were always a day behind the New York markets.

Salustri discovered, therefore, by consulting New York papers, that the French franc and the Italian lira might rise 20 points on the New York market and still sell at the lower figure in Greenfield.

"Here," said Mr. Salustri, "is where I make money."

Mr. Salustri, for instance, bought 20,000 Italian lira in Greenfield at 4.46. The price in New York or Boston at the moment was 4.58.

"This is too easy," said the budding financier. And so Mr. Salustri by a diligent study of the newspapers became a millionaire. That is his secret.

His Taste in Cooking Showed Sudden Change

MAJOR W. J. MORRISON, now superintendent of the Toronto Municipal Farm, is also a well known mining engineer, and while following this profession in the early days of Northern Ontario was commissioned to examine a property that was many days travel by canoe. His only companion was another engineer, Dick Hartley.

The major undertook to do the cooking, and it developed the first day out that Dick had considerable criticism to offer on the way things were cooked. As many agreeable trips can be marred by such incidents, it was agreed that they would take their daily turn at the cooking and washing of dishes, and whoever kicked at the cooking had to wash the dishes whether it was his turn or not, which was considered somewhat of a punishment.

The arrangement worked fine until one evening Dick, after pitching camp, went trolling, leaving the major to wrestle with the cooking pots. Dick returned with a fine string of fish and an equally fine appetite, bellowed: "Gosh, I'm hungry, is there anything ready to eat?" "Yes," said the major, "Here are some flapjacks, hot off the griddle. Hop to it!"

Dick bit into one and his face betrayed a mixture of emotions. "Burned on both sides and raw in the middle—but that's the way I like them."

Sits on a City Roof Watching the Smoke

One of the World's Most Unique Jobs—He Is the Coal Combustion Expert

SITTING on a city roof all day watching the smoke from nearby chimneys sounds like a definition of nothing to do.

But there is a man who makes that his sole business in life. And he gets well paid for it. He is employed by the Edison Company in New York for the purpose of aiding efficiency in coal combustion.

From morning to night he studies the color and volume of smoke and gases from the company's chimneys. He sits at a desk in an observation tower with eight small electric switches in front of him,—one for each stack.

When the color or volume of smoke coming from any chimney shifts from the ideal he clicks the correct switch, a red signal flashes in the boiler room and the firemen restore the smoke-oil mixture to its proper proportions.

CHEROKEE'S LACROSSE SERIES OF ACCIDENTS

CHEROKEE lacrosse, the Indian game from which the national sport of Canada is derived, makes football and boxing look ladylike by comparison. Before the game an elaborate religious ceremonial used to take place, writes F. W. Hodge in the August Frontier, but once the ball is tossed everything is permissible, and serious accidents and deliberate maiming were common.

Unlike modern lacrosse, the game is played with two sticks to each player, instead of one. The sticks are about three feet long, and resemble loosely strung tennis rackets.

Amazed Old Countrymen Labeled Bernier as North American Indian

CAPTAIN J. E. BERNIER, the veteran Arctic explorer, tells with great glee of the time when fifty-six years ago he commanded his first ship. He was then seventeen and a half years of age, and his open air life had tanned his skin to a healthy brown. A lithe young man, with dark hair, Captain Bernier took over the Brigantine "St. Joseph" from Quebec to Teignmouth, a little seaport in South Devon, which is the transshipping point for the china clay industry of Kingsteignton, the clay being brought down the River Teign in barges with the outgoing tide, and loaded into the ocean-going craft.

When he anchored alongside the quay at Teignmouth, a ship's chandler named Jarvis came aboard, and tried to find out where the boat came from. Capt. Bernier, being French, could not, at that time, speak English—now he is a fluent speaker in both languages as well as Eskimo—and his effort to make Jarvis understand he came from Canada was thrown away—

the ship's chandler of 1869 did not know about Canada. Finally Capt. Bernier made him understand that he came from North America, and Jarvis, seeing his swarthy complexion, immediately came to the conclusion and declared that Bernier was a "North American Indian."

It struck him as extraordinary that a North American Indian should be in command of a British ship, and when he went home he told his wife of it and they decided to invite the "Indian" up to dinner. Capt. Bernier, without knowing the misapprehension under which his host was laboring, accepted the invitation, and met a dozen people there who looked at his well-set figure and talked away in their own language. "I didn't know what they were saying, but we had a good meal and I went back to the ship. The next day," continued the captain, "practically the whole population of Teignmouth came down to the quay to see the 'North American Indian' who was its captain, and when I left with my cargo of china clay they were still under that impression."

Prisons Not So Bad Says One Who Knows

Mrs. Huck Had Herself Jailed Just to See What It Was Like

MRS. WINNIFRED MASON HUCK, former representative in the United States Congress, had a great yearning for experiment. Being a forceful lady with great tenacity of purpose, she decided that she might as well investigate things as not. She had plenty of time.

She arranged for a friend to charge her with stealing an overcoat. The case came to court and Mrs. Huck pleaded guilty. She was given a six months jail term.

Three days were spent in Cleveland surrounded by bums, dopes and bad food, according to the ex-congresswoman's account. The voluntary convict was then transferred to Marysville prison in company with a negro bootlegger. There she resided with female murderers and thieves, found them a kindly lot and conditions generally satisfactory.

After a month, she was pardoned and, following a dinner at the executive mansion, set out again with a total capital of \$5.00. Despite the fact that she made no secret of her prison record, she easily secured a job as maid in Columbus. After she had saved \$15 she went to Wheeling, W. Va., worked in a factory at \$9 a week and lived on her earnings.

Her next job was one as chambermaid in a Pittsburgh hotel. When the management learned about her past, they refused to allow her in the guests' rooms but, on the whole, were very nice about it and gave her a new job in the afternoon.

Eventually she reached Manhattan with 43 cents, where the Salvation Army gave her a night's lodging for 30 cents and the United Charities found her a position.

Then she returned to Chicago and her children with a huge collection of experiences.

Incidentally her ideas on the subject of prison reform were greatly changed. "Every prisoner I met," she told reporters, "feared the law and hated it for the punishment it imposed. There is a dread, caused by fear of prison, which I am now convinced is beneficial. Formerly I thought prisons out of date. But they serve a useful purpose. Only there is not enough attention paid to the problem of fitting girls to lead a new life once they are released."

Pig Roots Her Master Clear Through College

London Lady Providing Funds For Young Farmer's Education and Doing It Well

PIGS are pigs—also money-makers. Aubrey R. Feitner of London, Ky., will soon have a college education, all due to the efficient support of a thoroughbred named "London Lady."

The sales of her progeny, now numbering 171, have netted the young student a total of \$1,815.

"London Lady" was one of eight pure bred Poland China hogs presented to eight different boys in the London district on condition that four of the early offspring be returned as payment for the animal.

Feitner received one of them and adopted as a slogan, "I'm going to let this pig root me through college."

He was right.

SAVED BY WASTE
SELLING waste paper enabled the London County council to save the ratepayers £287 in a recent three months.

THESE WERE HAPPY DAYS THE OLD PIONEER TIMES

Life Was Not Complicated and Living Was a Very Comfortable Sort of Thing

MEMBERS of the old time mounties, men who went to Alberta in 1873 and '74, gathered together in Calgary a short time ago to honor the widow of their early commander, Col. J. F. Macleod.

Col. Macleod was the man who founded Fort Macleod in 1874 and who, a year later, was responsible for the naming of Calgary. His position in the history of the Canadian west is a unique one and in all the pioneer work which he accomplished, he owed much to untiring support and unselfish aid of his wife.

Mrs. Macleod came west in 1876. A year previous, Col. Macleod had come, with a handful of men, to establish Fort Macleod. At that time it was wild country, inhabited only by Indians and whiskey traders from the States. As Col. Macleod came down the Belly River, dead braves lay along its banks. On pitching camp, many hundreds of Indians came to watch the strange proceedings. Two of the chiefs spoke at great length and with much ostentatiousness. On each occasion when Col. Macleod asked his interpreter, the famous Jerry Potts, to translate what the redskins had said, invariably Jerry would reply "They say, 'Dam glad you here!'"

The first meal under cover was on Christmas Day. As yet no floor had been built and the table was set in the centre of a buffalo wallow. Col. Macleod had made a trip to Helena and had brought back with him a turkey, a dozen of eggs, for which he had paid \$5.00 and some raisins for a plum pudding.

Next year Mrs. Macleod came from Winnipeg, driving by democrat and taking the boat on the Missouri river, then driving overland again by democrat, fording rivers en route that were so deep the four-horse teams had to swim, while the water came into the wagon box.

Finally she arrived at her new home—a typical fort of those days with pallisade fence and log buildings with their interiors lined with factory cotton.

Mrs. Macleod used to ride with her husband each morning, before breakfast, while he inspected his men. Ideas of frontier defense were adopted from the Indians, such as placing the horses in the centre, while the men dropped to their elbows around.

They Were Badly Outnumbered

DURING the first years of her marriage, Mrs. Macleod accompanied her husband on many of his trips, being one of the few white women present at the signing of Blackfoot Treaty Number Seven in 1877. In speaking of this Mrs. Macleod said they were encamped at Blackfoot Crossing for several days, while negotiations of the treaty were going on, a handful of white people among hundreds of Indians. "The only time that I was ever afraid of them," she said, "was during a thunderstorm, when white men and red men hurried to the council tent for shelter. It came to me suddenly how much we would be in their power if the Indians should take advantage of their strength."

Mrs. Macleod was a member of the well known pioneer Dreyer family of Winnipeg, prominent loyalists in the first Red rebellion of 1869. Her father, William Dreyer, left his home in the Orkney Islands and with twenty-five cents in his pocket enlisted in the Hudson's Bay service to try his fortunes, with the gentlemen adventurers in Prince Rupert's Land, in 1821.

Pioneer days were happy days, says Mrs. Macleod.



Mrs. Macleod photographed at the recent gathering of R. N. W. M. P. veterans.

Macleod. Life was not as complicated as it is to-day and in many ways one was just as comfortable. Homes were always warmly built, the food, which was largely meat and pemmican, was good, while the clothing was both sensible and warm and the furniture for the most part home made.

The chief amusement was dancing, favorite dances being the Red River Jig, four and eight hand reels, the polka and Sir Roger de Coverly.

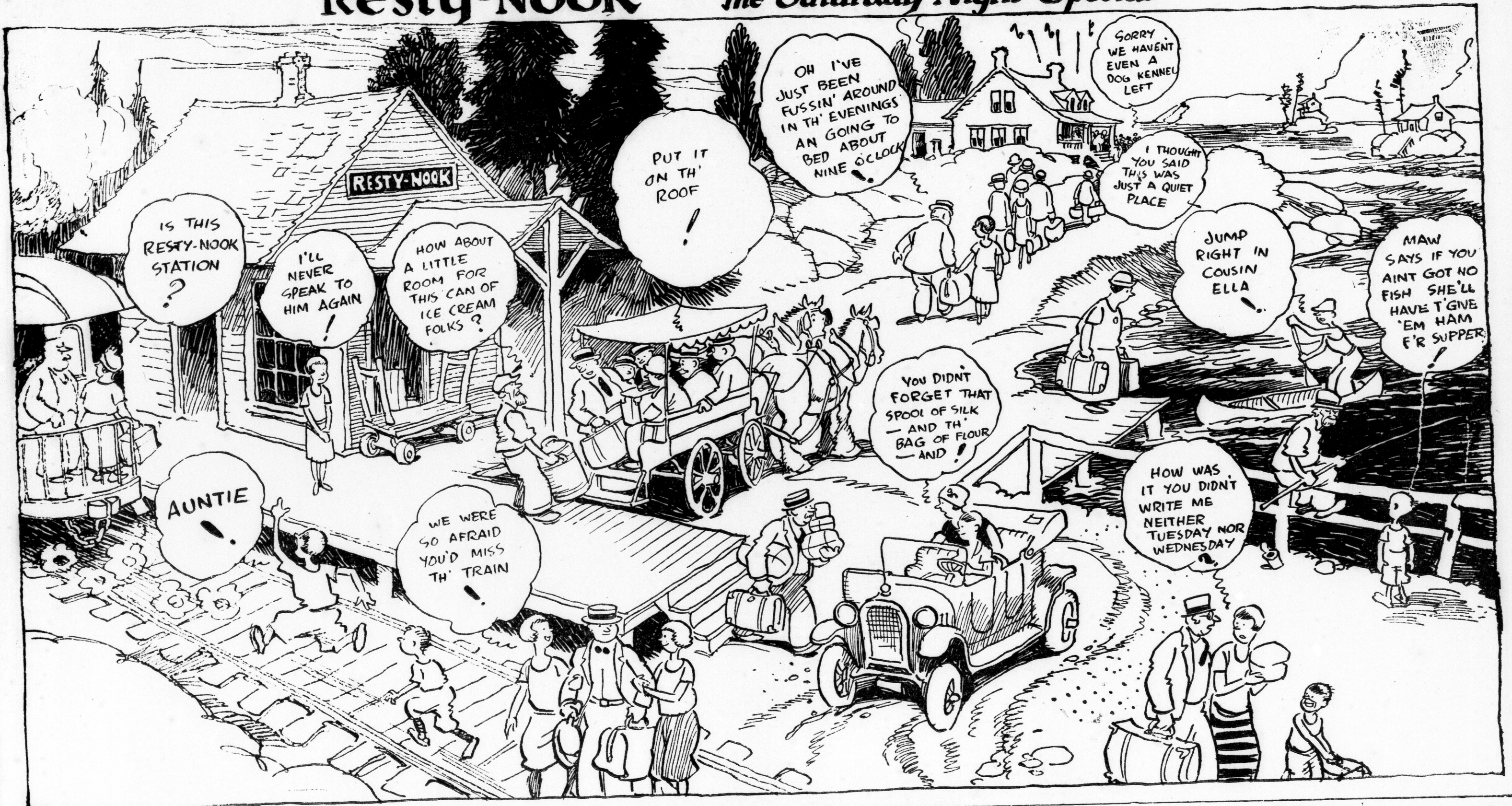
UNITED WITH A SMASH

THE Basque gypsies contracted their marriage by throwing a jar toward the sun and counting the fragments.

THE lady who has stood by me through times that were difficult and sometimes anxious," was how Lord Reading, India's viceroy, who is now on holiday in England, referred to Lady Reading at a luncheon given in his honor a few days ago.

"I have received the invaluable support that a good woman can render to a weak man," he went on to say, "and it is a comfort to think that, however much criticism the future might bring in reference to my tenacity of the post of governor-general, it will leave my wife quite untouched."

Resty-Nook The Saturday Night Special



"Thumb or Spoon?" By P.W. LUCE

In the days when the individual shaving mug, with the customer's name scrolled in gold on its china base, was still the glory of the barber shop, I wandered over northern France in company with other gay spirits. The automobile had been invented, but not perfected, so we cycled from place to place over excellent roads in comfort and safety.

One day we penetrated into a remote district, but any idea that we might be pioneers was rudely shattered when we sought out the village barber and clamored for immediate attention.

Other visitors had been there before us, aliens who knew little of the language and less of the customs. Apparently they had flouted tradition and fired the scorn of the village perruquier, for he had nailed in a prominent place this notice, in what he assumed to be English:

WARNING

Messieurs the customers * strangers and English are prayed to know that here it is the custom to give the tips to the barber.

The amount, it is to your good wish. If you give too much, the barber will let you know. If it is too not enough, you will learn it also.

We were quite willing to take the gentle hint. Moreover, we were sophisticated enough to know that a tip of two cents would be just about right. For three cents the barber would bow obsequiously, while for four cents he would kiss us on both cheeks.

Three cents was our largesse. Remember, we were on a holiday, when one expects to fling money around once in a while, and hang the expense.

I was first in the wide rush-bottomed chair that bore the marks of long and honorable service. One leg had been broken in the course of a slight misunderstanding following a wedding some years earlier, but if the customer leaned slightly to the right the chair remained steady enough. Many generations of corduroy trousers had worn the rushes sharp and shiny, and a man with a good imagination could easily fancy himself sitting on a pin cushion. But I was satisfied with it.

The thick, creamy lather rubbed well into my cheeks, the barber stropped his heavy razor, proved his keenness by sitting a hair length-wise, then asked this question:

"Spoon or thumb?"

I gave my shoulders the French shrug which means:

"My good man, how the devil do you expect me to know what you are talking about?"

The barber picked up what looked like a silver spoon without a bowl, being slightly rounded on both sides.

"In this district, M'sieu," he explained, "the barbers always shave with the cheeks stiff like a drum. The English custom of pulling down the skin with the fingers is no good. We push out the skin from the inside. Some customers like me to use the spoon; others prefer the thumb. It is a matter of taste."

I looked from the spoon to the thumb, from the thumb to the spoon, and hesitated. "Perhaps Monsieur would like to try both?" suggested the barber.



"How old is the spoon?" I temporized. "It was in use before the Napoleonic wars!" "And has it ever been cleaned?" A fair question, that, considering appearances. The barber shrugged his shoulders. "As to that, I cannot say. My father, perhaps! In his old age he was sometimes a little bit queer."

I decided against the spoon, but I could not

work up any enthusiasm in favor of the thumb. I couldn't help thinking it had been used too often.

The lather was getting flat and cold. "Can't you shave me in the English style?" I implored.

"Impossible, Monsieur! My reputation!"

The Frenchman was politely stubborn.

I got out of the impasse by having one of my friends shave me. Then I shaved him. We had no fear of the Union; it didn't exist in that part of the world.

The barber looked on, clucking dissatisfaction and murmuring that Englishmen were certainly a queer lot.

A Superhuman Machine.

From the Fergus News-Record. "Owing to the breakdown of our linotype machine," says an exchange, "local births, deaths and marriages will be postponed until next week." The man who said the linotype was almost human fell short of the mark. No human being could do that.

Especially at Level Crossings

From the Shelburne Economist. The safest place to argue the right of way is on paper.

NATURE'S WEATHER PROPHET

MOST people know that seaweed, which becomes moist and clammy when rain is coming, makes an excellent barometer. Flowers are sensitive to weather conditions, and those in a position to observe them can generally tell something of the coming day. So true a prophet is the "scarlet pimpernel" that it has been called "the poor man's weather-glass."

Crocuses, dandelions, anemones, and wood-sorrel close their flowers on the approach of rain. Fir-cones open and close as the weather is fine or wet. In some parts of the Continent, especially in Germany and Switzerland, where many quaint customs survive, they have a frog weather-glass which consists of a green frog in a bottle half filled with water. From the neck of the bottle, and just touching the water, runs a flight of steps. If the frog remains under the water, near the bottom or actually at the bottom of the bottle, the weather will be fine, but when he comes up and sits on the steps it is certain to be dull, cold, and wet.

DONKEY WELLS DISAPPEAR

ONLY two "donkey wells" now remain in England. The one at Kenworth, near Dunstable, was built about 1660. In these wells donkeys walk inside a huge wheel, causing it to revolve and draw water from the depths of the earth.

Current Wit and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs From the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

The Illinois Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting anyone but licensed barbers from bobbing hair. Next!—Border Cities Star.

Why worry about a new flag for Canada since we rarely fly a flag anyway? — Peterboro Examiner.

Scientists found a skull half an inch thick in Arizona. Why go that distance?—St. Catharines Standard.

I think it is better to do right, even if we suffer in so doing, than to incur the reproach of our consciences and posterity.—Robert E. Lee.

The test of the health of a people is to be found in the utterances of those who are its spokesmen, and in the action of those whom it accepts or chooses to be chiefs.—Lord Morley.

Illuminated fish are said to infest the mysterious Saragosa Sea. A lot of the same sort used to illuminate the once famous Great White Way.—Guelph Mercury.

"Should wives be paid wages?" asks a writer in a national weekly. Well, if they aren't a lot of birds will have to get out and look for jobs.—Detroit News.

The heroic virtues are well spoken of, but, for my own part, I should hesitate before discouraging and humiliating my fellows by scaling heights up which they could not presume to follow.—Mr. Gerald Gould.

There was no such thing as nervous breakdown thirty years ago.—Sir William Bennett.

The Paris taxi-driver seems to me to be a much more efficient workman than the London taxi-driver.—Mr. St. J. Ervine.

Faint heart often wins fair lady—with a little artful assistance on her part.—Chicago News.

Middle age is when a man begins to look at the limit instead of going it.—Boston Herald.

Experience is the one perpetual best seller—everybody is continually buying it.—Boston Transcript.

At any University there are two general types—the "hearties" and the intellectuals.—Mr. Charles H. Smyth.

It is no tribute to your skill as an angler if the fish at the summer resort manifest no interest whatever in your arrival.—Ottawa Journal.

That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers; and that worst, which, in like manner, occasions misery.—Francis Hutcheson.

Mankind are always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it.—Sydney Smith.

When all is said and done, the time will never come when all is said, and everything done.—Detroit Free Press.

It is a good idea to kiss the children good-night, says a Plattsville mother, if you don't mind waiting up for them.—Plattsville Echo.

Western civilization will go up in the smoke of another world war long before Christianity, traveling at its present pace, takes possession.—The Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard.

"U.S. consumes more gas than anywhere else" is a headline that's particularly timely, this being the silly season.—Buffalo Courier.

Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—Benjamin Franklin.

Roughly speaking, the world without the conception of evolution would be a world in which men of strong mind could only despair.—Mr. Bernard Shaw.

Asked who were the four horsemen of Wisconsin boy said "Paul Revere, Theodore Roosevelt, Jesse James and Barney Google."—Brandon Sun.

The Slow Freight

Clarence N. Lindsay in New York Central Lines Magazine

Most people like to watch fast trains: The "Special" or "Express". And count the Pullmans. But with me, it's different, I guess!

I like to see the "slow freight" when it crawls around a bend! By GINGER! Sometimes I half believe the train ain't got an end!

All kinds of curious cars, you know. That hail from ev'rywhere! And you can read the signs; there's time enough, and some to spare.

There's cattle-cars and lumber-cars. And cars built like a skate; Oil-tanks and gondolas and some. We'll have to call "plain freight."

From New Orleans and Omaha! From Troy and Buffalo; From Cincinnati, Pittsburg, And Atlanta and St. Joe!

It makes you think this here U.S. Of ours is quite a place; Geography seems pleasant when You watch the freight-cars chase

Each other down the curving track And hear the whistle toot. That sort of lazy warning, which Somehow just seems to suit

The slowly-winding bunch of cars Whose end you cannot see; "Empires" and "Centuries" are fine— But the slow freight for me.

Chinese Uprising is a Student Movement And Aimed Against Foreign Aggression

The following article was prepared by members of the Chinese Student's Club in the University of Toronto, who were anxious that Canadians should understand something of the patriotic causes of the present turmoil in their motherland.

WE have often been asked to explain the Chinese situation which has puzzled many Canadians. Any Chinese who has stayed in Canada for several years and has lost touch with his own country cannot help being perplexed by the disturbances in China when he every morning learns from the newspaper that Bolshevik propaganda is working in that country. After gathering information from different sources in China, however, we begin to have a clear idea about the present movement.

One cannot understand the situation in China clearly without knowing something about the various parties there. There are at present two strong and important parties. One is democratic and the other militaristic. But both are nationalistic; they are only different in their means of carrying out their programs. The democratic party emphasizes the spreading of education and the development of industry in China. The militaristic party thinks that our deliverance from external pressure cannot be effected without force of arms. Most of our students have no sympathy for the militaristic party. The democratic party is truly represented by the national league of which Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen was the leader. Since Dr. Sun died one section has

Not Against Capitalism, Religion, or Existing Social System — Soviet Government a Sort of Labor Dictatorship

been gradually gravitating towards the Christian leaders such as C. T. Wong, C. Hsu, General Feng, etc., while the other section is composed of the old revolutionaries.

Apart from the fact that none of the political platforms adopt communism or any other Bolshevik principle, China as a whole is the most unproductive soil for Bolshevism. Bolshevism is a revolt against autocracy which existed in its extreme form under the czar, whereas the Chinese government, before the republican regime, was always weak. Bertrand Russell has pointed out in his "Problem of China" that the Chinese people are, in many respects, enjoying a much greater freedom than any people in the West because the government has not been able to impose upon them so many restrictions. What the Chinese nation is craving for is not an emancipation from the strong hand of a government but the creation of a powerful governing machinery which will direct our long-acquired free-

dom to a right channel. This is not what Bolshevism stands for.

The existing Soviet government is a sort of labor dictatorship; it gives all power to the workers and soldiers. But the present Chinese uprising is primarily a student movement; it is essentially an expression of patriotism. Those who were killed in Shanghai, Hankow and Canton were mostly students. All our students are now mourning for the dead and they are surprised at the wrong done to them by a "Christian nation."

These students at present appeal to the patriotic sentiment not only of the laboring class but also of merchants. It is the arousal of the indignation of the commercial class that gives a new impetus to the movement. One of the Chinese millionaires in Shanghai has promised to build a new university for those students who left St. John's University in Shanghai. Judging by these facts, one can easily see that the Chinese people are not fighting against capitalism or the existing social system, but against the wrongs and injustice done to them by some foreigners who call themselves Christians. The present movement is simply an aspiration to the patriotic sentiment in Shanghai, Hankow and Canton. It is not anti-foreign because we know we depend for our prosperity upon international commerce and trade. It is not anti-religious because we have no religious domination as Russia had. In fact, Christians, Confucianists, Mohammedans, Buddhists, are all represented in this movement.

Four Bay City Pitchers Pounded Hard By Tecumsehs In 11 To 2 Victory

ATHLETICS SPLIT AS CHAMPS LOSE

Red Sox Blanked by Chicago Second Day in Succession.

TIGERS TRIM YANKS

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—After dropping the first game to the Cleveland Indians 10 to 4, the Athletics came back in the second today and won 2 to 0. Rummel and Uhl tangled in a burling duel in the second game and the Mackmen were held hitless until Cochrane led off with a single in the seventh. Simmons followed by hitting his eighteenth homer of the season, scoring Cochrane ahead of him. The Indians' two hits, both singles, were made by Spurgeon in the second inning and Jamieson in the third. The scores:
First game: R.H.E.
Cleveland..... 10 110 130-14 2
Philadelphia..... 0 00 001-4 10 2
Buckeye and Myatt, Quinn, Helmsack and Cochrane. Perchins.
Second game: R.H.E.
Cleveland..... 000 000 20-2 0
Philadelphia..... 000 000 20-2 0
Uhl and Myatt, Rummel and Cochrane.

BOSTON BLANKED AGAIN.
Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Aug. 7.—For the second successive day the Boston Red Sox failed to score against the Chicago White Sox, losing today 2 to 0. Lyons held Boston to three hits and annexed his sixteenth victory of the season. Two of the Red Sox three hits were made by pinch-hitters in the eighth inning. The scores: R.H.E.
Chicago..... 000 001 100-2 6 0
Boston..... 000 000 000-0 4 1
Lyons and Schalk, Ruffing, Fehr and Pichini.

BROWNS TRIM CHAMPS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Aug. 7.—Gard held Washington to 4 hits and St. Louis took the third game of the series today 3 to 0. Gard walked six of the champions, but five double plays swept the locals from the paths at opportune times. Catcher, Hargrave, recently traded to St. Louis, by Washington, pushed the ball over the right field wall for a homer in the third. The scores: R.H.E.
St. Louis..... 001 020 000-3 7 0
Washington..... 000 000 000-0 4 1
Gard and Hargrave; Coveleskie, Gregg, Russell and Ruel.

TIGERS BEAT YANKS.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 7.—Detroit handed the Yankees a 3 to 1 setback today, the veteran right-hander George Davis limiting the Yanks to five hits. Fothergill's double, followed by Ernie Johnson's miff on Manush's roller, and Helmsack's triple, brought two Bengal tallies in the first inning. The scores: R.H.E.
Detroit..... 000 001 000-3 7 0
New York..... 000 000 000-1 5 2
Davis and Bessler; Pennock, Shocker and Schang.

RICHARDS, WILLIAMS VICTORS IN DOUBLES

Dr. George King Beats John Hennessey at Forest Hills.

Associated Press Despatch.
Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The east got off to a victorious start today, when Dr. George King of New York conquered John Hennessey of Indianapolis, 6-1, 6-3, in the first of four matches on today's program, opening the two-day east-west series among the nation's leading tennis players.
Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams hung up the east's third triumph in a row when they volleyed and smashed their way to a sparkling victory over the veteran San Francisco pair, William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin, 6-2, 6-4.
Manuel Alonso of Spain, carrying the east's colors, made it five straight for the Atlantic seaboard when he took a sensational three-set match from Cranston Holman, opening the two-day east-west series among the nation's leading tennis players.

WATERTOWN SCHOONER WINS AT BELLEVILLE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Belleville, Aug. 7.—The Watertown schooner won the schooner race today and took the championship with two victories in three races.
Blue Moon of Kingston was second today. Regatta of Rochester wins class B championship with three straight wins. Off to a bad start today, she wiggled through the fleet and won by 200 yards with Kathie of Watertown second. M. E. S. of Rochester was third.



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MAKES HOLE IN ONE IN TOURNEY.
J. H. Taylor, the veteran English professional golfer, chalked up the only hole-in-one in the recent British open golf championship tournament, thus recording the first performance of its kind in a major golf tournament. Photo shows Taylor driving at Prestwick in the British open golf championship tournament.

HENDERSHOTT'S QUARTET TOP HONORS AT WOODSTOCK

R. H. Turnbull's Paris Rink Second With Four Plus Fifteen.
MACADAMS THIRD

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, Aug. 7.—Charles Hendershott's Woodstock rink won the one-day bowling tourney staged here today, 32 rinks participating. The play was the plus and minus system. Hendershott's rink had a record of four straight wins with a plus of 55. Six other prize-winners were second, R. H. Turnbull's Paris rink, 4 plus 15; MacAdams, 3 plus 15; Brantford, 3 plus 15; fourth, Dr. Moles, 3 plus 15; fifth, H. Turnbull, 3 plus 15; sixth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; seventh, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; eighth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; ninth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; tenth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; eleventh, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; twelfth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; thirteenth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; fourteenth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; fifteenth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; sixteenth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; seventeenth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; eighteenth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; nineteenth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; twentieth, N. F. Feibig, 3 plus 15; twenty-first, N. F. 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CON. SMELTERS AGAIN IN LEAD

AGAIN IN LEAD

Burt and Winnipeg Railway

Canadian Press Despatch
Toronto, Aug. 8.—Consolidated Smelters resumed its position of market leader, this security dominating the trading on the Toronto stock exchange this morning. The week's closing session maintained the activity of the past few days, with some further gains recorded, but recession was evident in the closing hours. Dividend-paying stocks closed at 112½, a gain of 2½. F. N. Burt was more moderately dealt in, but held its advance of yesterday at 58½. Winnipeg eased off ¼ at 52, and Dominion Stores further receded 2 points at 50½. Small trading in British Empire Steel sent preferred strengthened

that stock % at 10%.

J. C. L. TAYLOR

Succeeds Israel Taylor, Who
Has Resigned at Local
Branch.

After twenty-one years of service as branch manager at London for the Imperial Life Assurance Company, Mr. Israel Taylor has resigned, and is succeeded by Mr. J. Glennie Wilson, while Mr. S. L. Taylor continues as cashier. From a very small beginning, Mr. Taylor has built up the London branch until now it is recognized as one of the most important in the world, dominating, having nearly seven millions of business in force, and Mr. Taylor has every reason to be proud of his record. Some years ago he suffered a nervous breakdown, and now he feels it necessary to be relieved of the responsibility of management.

On the occasion of his retirement, the staff of the London office surprised Mr. Taylor with the presentation of a handsome club bag accompanied by a cordial address expressing appreciation of the relations that had always existed between the office and the branch.

RAW SUGAR
Reported for The Advertiser by W. J. T. Jones, Esq., of the London, England.
New York, Aug. 7.—Raw sugar market firm. Sales reported 10,000 bags of raw at 25.

Associated Press Despatch
Toronto, Aug. 7.—The wholesale price of Canadian refined sugar to the trade today stands as follows: Acadia, Atlantic (St. Lawrence):
No. 1, yellow 56.
No. 2, yellow 55.
No. 3, yellow 6.

Associated Press Despatch
New York, Aug. 7.—Further advances were recorded in the raw sugar market today, with spots and futures a matter of cents paid. Late yesterday's sales of 26,000 bags of raw sugar at 25 1/2 per cent discount were reported at 1 1/2.

and today about 50,000 bags were sold from store and 35,000 bags for prompt shipment at 4.40c.

After holding steady throughout most of the day, raw sugar futures weakened under liquidation by outside interests. The early steadiness was on cover and trade buying, prompted by the firmness of the spot market, but off

prices were unchanged to 2 points lower. September closed at 2.58, December 2.72, March 2.79, May 2.88.

The refined sugar market was changed, at 5.25c to 5.50c for granulated, and all refiners reported to be firm at quoted prices. A moderate inquiry was reported.

TRADING SUSPENDED.
New York, Aug. 7.—Trading in cotton and common stocks of Chicago grain elevators in Michigan, was suspended today.

the trees, completed a picture of pleasant old world peacefulness, scene that the presence of smoking motor cars, which St. Helena fortunately still lacks, would have completely spoiled.

Napoleon trod daily, again to Lou
wood. Later in the day we inspected
one of the flax mills recently started
on the island. The flax industry

It was with a real regret at leaving the peacefulness of this contented isolation of St. Helena from the troubled world that lies far out of sight and out of mind, that the prince again boarded the *Reprise* for

5½%
allowed on Debentures and

4%
allowed on Deposits.
The London Loan

The London Loan & Savings Co.
Corner Dundas and Clarence St.
y w

**We Serve Western Ontario With
Gilt-Edge Investments.**

Western Bond

Victory Bonds

Bought: Sold: Quoted:
 We have a special department
 take care of Victory Loan trading
 and shall be glad to have you
 correspond, telephone or telephone
 latest quotations received instantly
 over our radio direct at 5 p.m. daily

**JONES, EASTON
McCALLUM CO
LIMITED.**
Royal Bank Building.
Phones 313 and 294. London, O.
uf-yw

A. E. REASO
INVESTMENT BANKER.
182½ DUNDAS ST.
(Over Strong's Drug Store)

THE BETTER SERVICE STORE
ART TANNER
Bicycles, Tricycles, Toys and Accessories. All new models of Perfect Bicycles now in stock.
Three Stores: Phone 3426W, 445 Dundas Street; Phone 1999F, 402 Clarence Street; Phone 876W, 455 Hamilton Road.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD
BROOKS BROS.
228 ADELAIDE STREET. PHONE 841.

Rapid Electrotype Company, Limited
RAPIDS RIGHT.
Lead Mould, Nickel Types, Electrotype, Stereotype.
Phone 3700. 211½ King St.

Commercial Lead Burning
WILLIAMS WELDING WORKS
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING
BRAZING AND CUTTING
Experts on Boiler Welding
Phone 6836. 386 Ridout St.

Don't throw your old carpets away.

We pay freight or express both ways.
We Make Beautiful Velvet Rugs from Old Carpets.
CANADA RUG CO.
88 Carling St. Phone 2485.

The Paint Shop
"The Red Front Store Saves You Money."
381 RICHMOND ST.
Phone 8639W.

If it's Paint or Brushes, we have them, and at a real price. Come and see.

Chesterfields
Made to Your Order.
Any Size—Any Shape.
QUICK, The Upholsterer
523 Richmond St. Phone 3887J.

See our New Roofing for residences—Brantford Asphalt Shingles.
ARROW-LOCK, \$6 Per Square
COPP BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.
85½ YORK STREET. PHONE 1044.

HIGH-GRADE COAL, COKE AND WOOD

Made from London's Pure Drinking Water.
London Ice & Coal Co., Ltd.
86 BATHURST STREET. PHONE 141.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM FROM THE BEST HERDS IN THE DISTRICT.
CRAIG BROS.' DAIRY
961 ORMSBY STREET. PHONE 4732J.

STEWART & MORKIN
ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS.
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS
134 FULLARTON STREET. PHONE 3165.

FURS
Ladies' coats made to order, remodeled and relined, at reasonable prices.
F. B. HERTL, Furrier.
(Late of John Marshall & Co.)
Phone 4055. 155 Central Ave.

ALLEN & POPE
Hot Water and Steam Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished.
155 CHESLEY AVENUE.
Phone 2293W-7839M.

OSCAR HUDSON & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Resident Partner, Wm. C. Benson.
C.A. Accounting Dept. Phone 1537J.
Trustees: Phone 1537W, Dominion Savings Building.

Alex R. Morrison
Accountant and Auditor
Westvile School Building.
Office phone 3473W. Res. phone 1937

BALLOON TIRE
Headquarters
Art Wilkes
354 WELLINGTON ST.
PHONE 2334.
Goodyear Selected Dealer.

MARLEY TAXI
WE NEVER CLOSE.
All New Sedans
659 DUNDAS
PHONE 2823.

SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS—AT bargain prices that are bargain prices. Machines to rent.
ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.
481 RICHMOND STREET. PHONE 1344J.
Horace E. Robinson, Manager.

CHILDREN'S FEET NEED ATTENTION AT ALL TIMES

Host of Human Ailments Are Caused by Foot Conditions.

Many human ailments, such as nervousness, stomach troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia and a host of other disorders are caused by foot conditions, according to Dr. Le Roy V. Hiles, 202 Dundas street, a graduate of the Illinois College of Chiropractic, Chicago. Dr. Hiles explains that much of the suffering now endured by humanity can be removed if the persons afflicted undergo the proper treatment to have their feet put "into proper working order."

In many cases foot troubles can be traced back to childhood. Consequently it behooves the parents to take to pay very close attention to their children's feet—just as close attention as they pay to their youngsters' eyes and other important organs.

"For generations children have been taught to toe out, but this is all wrong. Does your child walk like Charlie Chaplin with his toes out? If he does, he is forcing his body on the inner border of the foot, resulting in an undue strain upon the main arch of the foot and impairing the shock absorbing capacity of the same. Toeing out causes a mechanical disturbance in the foot, therefore it is advisable to toe in slightly like the Indian, who does it intuitively, and in this way conserves his foot power."

"Many children are permitted to go through childhood handicapped by weak feet, which in the majority of cases would respond to very simple corrective measures. The teeth, eyes and other organs of the body are carefully examined for pathological conditions, but the feet, which are as vitally important in the development of children as any of the aforementioned organs, are passed over superficially, or entirely overlooked."

EXPERT REMODELS FURS OF ALL KINDS
F. B. Hertel Advises Having Work Done Before Rush Starts.

Now is the time to have your furs made over into the newest styles for the 1926 season. I. he advice which is being given by F. B. Hertel, 155 Central avenue, manufacturer of high grade garments. Mr. Hertel has for many years made a specialty of fur. When a statement is made as to the best style to follow and it comes from Mr. Hertel, then you can rest assured that it is correct. This well-known London firm can at present give more careful attention to remodeling your furs. Later in the season there is going to be a rush, and then, although every consideration will be given, there are apt to be inconvenient delays.

Mr. Hertel the best methods of renewing the life of fur as well as repairing tears and worn spots.

Proper Paint Job Increases Value
Makes Sales of Used Cars Easier For Owners.

"Well, I am thinking of selling the old bus, but I don't think I'd get as much as it's really worth. I haven't had it long, but it's been in the sun and rain so much it looks about five years old," was the plaint of a motorist the other day. He was seeking a prospective purchaser who would be broad-minded enough to overlook its external appearance and recognize its sterling worth beneath.

But the owner might encounter considerable difficulty in attaining this vision. However, he will sell the car more easily if he takes it to a professional painting shop and have a thorough paint job done on it.

Such an establishment is the Scott plant at 34 York street, one of the recognized leaders in this field in Western Ontario.

In the Scott shop all the latest facilities known to the auto painting trade are in use, and because of this work of the highest order can be assured at all times.

Here 20 or more cars are scraped to the steel, filled, polished and coat after coat of paint applied by master craftsmen until the tired car is turned out with a finish that easily vies with the newest car on the road. Quality painting has been the keynote of this concern, and the proprietor has found that owners will have no other painters having once sampled the work done in the Scott plant.

EVER BUMP A FENDER
And wonder how it could be repaired? Take it to
R. H. Gregory
Expert Welding, Brazing and Auto Paneling.
354 Wellington. Phone 2334.

EVERYTHING IN RADIO, AUTO ACCESSORIES AND TIRES
RADIO-AUTO-ELECTRIC
288 DUNDAS. PHONE 724W

J.A. BARNARD
Lowest Prices on New and Rebuilt Bicycles.
Motorcycles, General Repairs, Locksmith.
338 TALBOT STREET.
Phone 2994M.

SPEEDOMETER ACCURACY SAVES MOTORISTS TROUBLE

Not the least of the worries that beset the average motorist is his speedometer. This must be absolutely accurate in all respects or he is running a big risk of getting into unnecessary trouble with the authorities. It is not always possible for the driver to gauge his speed if his speedometer is not registering properly and for this reason it is imperative that this important mechanism should be thoroughly dependable.

At 51 York street, there is an establishment, the Ontario Speedometer Shop, where experts in this particular field can remedy all defects

that may develop in speedometers. These experts are the Titchbourne brothers, who have had long experience in this line, and can assure real satisfaction.

This shop has been appointed an authorized service station for both A. C. and Stewart speedometers, and its territory extends from Brantford to Windsor. Because of the dependability of the work it turns out, the Ontario Speedometer Shop is enjoying an ever-increasing number of customers and much of its trade comes from the recommendation of motorists made by customers to their friends, which after all is the best advertisement any concern can have.

Right Type of Furnace Means Lower Coal Bills

"Our furnace uses up far more fuel than it should, and I can't account for it, as it is comparatively new and is in good working order," is a complaint commonly heard, but one which would be obviated if particular care were taken to install a furnace particularly suited to the home in question.

A furnace that is too small will use up more coal and will need to be replaced sooner than a larger one that exactly meets the requirements of the residence in which it is installed. One type of furnace may be all right for a cottage or bungalow, but all wrong for a larger house.

The tinsmithing firm of George

Winterbottom & Son, 519 Richmond street, is willing at all times to render advice to individuals or companies on the proper type of heating apparatus to install in any particular building. This concern has the sole local agency for the Pease furnace. This has been on the market for more than forty years, and has attained an enviable reputation throughout Canada for reliability of performance, small fuel consumption and longevity.

Because it believes that proper installation is as important as the selection of the right type of furnace, the Pease company has always taken particular care in selecting firms to represent it in the various centers. It, therefore, stands behind the installation work as well as all furnaces supplied by George Winterbottom & Son.

URGES CHLORINATION OF HAMILTON'S SUPPLY

Health Inspector Declares the Water Polluted About 70 Days in Year.

Toronto, Aug. 7.—Recommendation that the city of Hamilton should be requested to install filtration and chlorination plants in connection with the city's water supply is made by the district inspector, Dr. D. A. McClenahan, in the annual report of the department of health issued today. He states that the water supply of the city of Hamilton is not satisfactory, being polluted about 70 days in the year.

The report notes that the public generally is not appreciative of the results obtained by the department for the money expended, though it is not difficult for the professional health worker to appreciate the value of the work.

TEN CARDINALS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Eucharistic Council Will Convene in Chicago June 20 to 24.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 7.—What is expected to be the largest religious meeting in history, which will be attended by the largest party of church dignitaries that ever left Rome, including ten cardinals from the Holy City, will be held in Chicago June 20 to 24 next year, the Knights of Columbus were informed at the closing session of their annual supreme convention by Mgr. C. J. Quille, general secretary of the general eucharistic council.

The eucharistic council, Mgr. Quille told the delegates, will have an estimated attendance of between one and two million persons.

Plus XI, invited to attend the eucharistic council by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, expressed regret at his inability to visit America, Mgr. Quille said.

SMOKERS, ATTENTION!
We Make Pipe Repairing a Specialty.
Blakey's Cigar Store
340 Richmond St.
Opposite Hobbs Hardware Co.

BOWLEY ELECTRIC
Full Line of Electrical FIXTURES
WESTINGHOUSE SHOP
Phone 2205. 376 Dundas St.

MACHINE BLACKSMITHING
EALING WELDING WORKS
J. M. Lorthouse, Prop.
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING
Phone 7783. 581 Hamilton Rd.

EYESTRAIN IS CAUSE OF MANY AILMENTS

Headaches and Other Troubles Soon Disappear With Proper Treatment.

In many cases people suffering from eyestrain are totally unconscious of the fact, is the statement of A. M. Damstra, of the London Optical Shop, Dominion Savings Building.

"Many people because they can see as well as they ever could consequently do not suspect the real cause of their headaches and other ailments," he says.

This is particularly liable to be the case with children. Eyestrain in such instances, as investigations have fully proven, is directly responsible for the condition of a great number of children who are unwell, nervous and backward in their studies.

However, eyestrain can be remedied. The sooner it is discovered the more easily and quickly can the remedy be effected—and the only way by which this can be done is by wearing glasses that will enable the eyes to perform their functions properly without straining the muscles of accommodation, that is, the muscles that adjust your eyes to different distances, or by careful eye muscle exercises by an up-to-date optometrist.

So, when trouble exists, do not neglect it. Neglect not alone means added suffering, but added expense in correcting later on.

And unless an expert examination be made, no one can be certain that the eyes may not have some undetected defect or weakness.

Therefore, have your eyes examined even though they are apparently well and strong.

It should not be postponed until impaired vision or eye trouble directly manifests itself, but should be done now.

Mr. Damstra has benefited hundreds of Londoners who have had trouble with their eyes and he can aid you in the same way.

B. E. S. STOCK ADVANCES AS STRIKE IS SETTLED
Toronto, Aug. 7.—The settlement of the mining strike situation in Glace Bay and the meeting of British Empire Steel Corporation officers with union officials and projected resumption of operations, was reflected by an advance in British Empire stock and a tightening of holdings. On the Toronto stock exchange today the first preferred issues advanced 2½ points to 27½ and the second preferred ½ point to 9½.

Use of Correct Color Scheme Makes Home More Attractive

All home-keeping women and many men are today deeply interested in making the house they call home a livable and attractive place. The present movement toward a clearer understanding of architecture and its attendant art, interior decorating, has opened to them various channels of information.

Yet in many cases when we want to apply the principles we have gathered from various sources to the one house, we find ourselves at sea. The ideal is present in our minds, but we lack the magic touchstone which enables us to materialize the ideal into the real.

It is such establishments as the Trelford Paint and Varnish Company, at 121 Dundas street, which when these contingencies arise, can give expert advice in all matters pertaining to the right scheme to follow and the right paints, stains or varnishes to use.

In the Trelford shop is a complete line of every type of paint now in use—Trelco house paints in fifteen different colors, Trelco sanitary flat wall paints, in ten varied shades; Trelco floor and porch paints, in eight different colors; and the celebrated Pratt and Lambert enamels, paints and varnishes.

Pratt and Lambert's Vitralite enamel, sold in this shop, has for many years past been a prime favorite wherever used.

Vitralite is not only the beautiful

and durable, but also the economical finishing material. The user is always surprised at the area which can be covered with the contents of a can of this "Long-life" enamel. Flowing freely over the surface of any kind of wood, metal or cement, Vitralite spreads so far and covers so well that a small quantity of this super-enamel will suffice where a much larger quantity of paint or ordinary enamel would be necessary.

The reason for the superiority of Vitralite is that it is not made like ordinary enamels. Vitralite is made with a special liquid rich in oil, which is capable of holding an immense amount of a superfine pigment. Pigment and vehicle are ground and mixed and ground in special mills and the resulting enamel has extraordinary self-leveling and unusual covering qualities. This process also develops a durability in Vitralite that outlasts the passing years and retains its original purity and luster.

Whatever the householder's painting problem may be the Trelford shop can give him sound advice as to the best method to follow in achieving the ideal he has had in mind.

EVERYONE WHO SEES ONE WANTS ONE
PEERLESS AND FOLDING TABLES
NEW ELITE
SOLD BY BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE.
PHONE 1064. HOURS & CO., LIMITED QUEBEC ST.

WE PRINT EVERYTHING FROM VISITING CARDS TO BIBLES.
J. B. HENRY & SON
"GOOD PRINTING AT FAIR PRICES."
390 CLARENCE STREET. PHONE 2302.

QUALITY RULES AT **RUTH'S**
Chocolates Fresh Daily. Unexcelled Soda Fountain Service.
646 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 2582.

Now is the Time for Painting.
Trelco Paints
Cover Everything
TRELFOUR PAINT AND VARNISH CO., LTD.
Pratt and Lambert Distributors.
121 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 8004.

THE DESIGN AND MANUFACTURE OF
Loose Leaf Sheets and Devices
IS OUR SPECIALTY.
REID BROS. & CO., LIMITED
Nightingale Avenue. Phone 303. Printing, Ruling, Bookbinding.

Reliance Garage
LIMITED
Authorized Ford, Overland and Willys-Knight Service and Parts.
Genuine Factory Parts Only.
RADIO DEALERS
293 Dundas St. Phone 6400

J. Carson & Sons
MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE REPAIRS
OUR SPECIALTY
347 RIDOUT STREET.
Phone 5930W.

PAINTING and DECORATING
IT IS CHEAPER TO PAINT THAN NOT TO PAINT.
WESTLAND BROS.
156 WORTLEY ROAD.
WALLPAPER
FROM 8 CENTS TO \$3.00 A ROLL.

The Famous Savage Washer
Is now being sold in London by
J. H. Pollock
Phone 5763W. Night, 3259.
397 Clarence Street.

Bill Newman
EXPERT TIRE AND BATTERY REPAIRS
All Work Guaranteed.
Phone 364J. 91 York St.

QUALITY is the RULE
AT THE
GRIGG HOTEL CAFE
—NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOODS WE CAN BUY.
—SKILLED CHEFS OF LONG EXPERIENCE.
—QUICK SERVICE GIVEN WITH A SMILE.
We Are Now Serving 44 Beverages.

W. T. Pace & Son
PAINTERS DECORATORS
251 RIDOUT SOUTH PHONE 1772

HEXTER TAXI
Phone 2859
MUSTED SEDANS
Special Equipment (5 and 7-pass.) for Weddings, Etc.
483 RICHMOND STREET

Brighton's O.K. Bakery
Some of Our Favorite Brands
Sun-Maid Raisin Bread
Granny's Favorite Home-Made
Saturday's Special Nut Bread
Have Our Driver Call.
Phone 2160. 479 Emery St.

WE BIND MAGAZINES
HAVE YOURS BOUND.
THE CHAS. CHAPMAN CO.
91 Dundas St. Phone 3-7-0

W. W. SCOTT
Successor to John Campbell & Son.
Painting, Trimming, Carriage and Auto Repairs.
Expert Mechanic—All Cars.
84 YORK ST. PHONE 516J.

HERMAN SILVERMAN
Successor to T. Fox, 50 Years on Clarence.
PAWN BROKER
Buy, Sell and Exchange.
383-5 Clarence St. Phone 158J.

J. A. PAGE
Hardware and Finishing
807 DUNDAS ST. EAST LONDON

YOU WILL FIND EVERY ELECTRIC NEED AT THE
Commercial Electric
467 RICHMOND. PHONE 1871W.

GEO. BOYD
REGISTERED FOOT SPECIALIST
gives 10 electric treatments for \$10.
X-Ray Free.
156 King St. Phone 220J.

DR. LEROY V. HILES
Foot Specialist
202 Dundas St. Phone 7308.

COAL, COKE and WOOD
Scranton Anthracite Coal
Well Screened. All Sizes.
Egg, Stove, Chestnut and Pea.
Chantler Bros.
Phone 347. 263 Bathurst St.

M. Wilson & Sons
AUTOMOBILE TOPS
Slip Covers and All Repair
PHONE 6320. 337 TALBOT ST.

FORSTER'S GARAGE
Repairs on all cars. First-class mechanics.
89 FULLARTON ST.
SHOP 325—PHONES—NIGHT 8347.

GEORGE WINTERBOTTOM & SON
HEATING & VENTILATING CONTRACTORS.
SHEET METAL WORKERS
Phone 5889W. 519 Richmond St.

ARTHUR MOULD
Roofing Contractor
Giant Shingles, Heaviest Weight. They Stay Down.
Ask for Giants—They roof best.

Buy a Used Car

FROM
London Hudson-Essex
AND

Save 25%

Twenty Cars to choose from, one-third down, twelve monthly payments. We have investigated the prevailing prices on these cars for Western Ontario and have set our prices 25 per cent less.

MR. USED CAR BUYER—HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

SEE

FLETCHER BROWN

Where Prices Are Down

374 DUNDAS STREET

AUTOMOBILE
RADIATOR SERVICE STATION.
G. M. MURRAY
45 KING ST. W. PHONE 3237.

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR

Over Oak Hall.
Phone 6250. Residence Phone 1973.

L. H. REILLY, Manager.
Residence Phone 16023.

Bill Taylor 1908, Thos. Wilkey 4751.
B. Hookway 3513W. H. Laird 7890P.
W. C. MacArthur 7418.

WE CAN OFFER INVESTMENTS
in London real estate now that
afford a bewildering array of op-
portunities that promise early
gratifying returns.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR BUILDING
PROJECTIONS.

SMALL HEATED APARTMENT
WANTED.

We have a client wanting a small
heated apartment by the 1st of
September. WHAT HAVE YOU?

BEAUTIFUL HOME NORTH.
\$12,000—Easy Terms—North, fine
location, large 2-story square red
pressed brick, 5 beds and sleeping
porch, living-room with fireplace,
dining-room, kitchen, music room
with fireplace, three-piece bath,
shower, built-in cupboards, bath
floors throughout, large veranda,
hot water heater, laundry tubs,
full 4-part basement, garage, lot
82'x115' with all kinds of flowers
and shrubs. Owner will be pleased
to have you inspect his beautiful
home at any time.

\$9,000—Wellington, North 2-story
square red brick, 4 beds, 5 closets,
closets, living-room with fireplace,
dining-room, kitchen, breakfast
room, refrigerator, 3-piece bath,
furnace, full basement veranda,
laundry tubs, toilet, oak
floors, brick garage.

BUSINESS WANTED.

Client moving to London wishes to
locate apartment house, grocery,
confectionery or tobacco business.
Will pay \$2,500 cash. Wants pos-
session in one month.

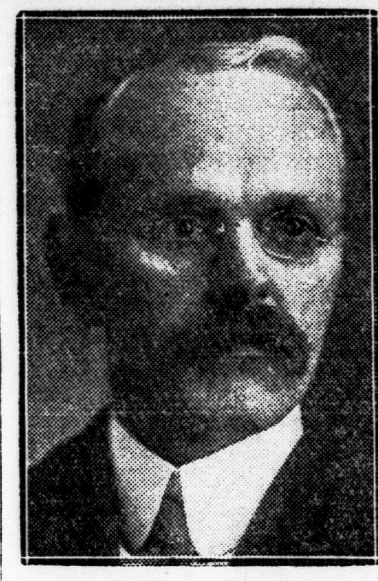
\$3,200—East, large 2-story red brick
bungalow, 3 large beds, 4 c.e.
living-room with fireplace, dining-
room, kitchen, bathroom, 2-piece
bath, furnace, veranda, full base-
ment, laundry tubs, house well
equipped.

\$3,200—Wharfedale Road, large
frame cottage, 2 beds, parlor,
dining-room, kitchen, summer kit-
chen, hydro, gas, toilet, cellar,
veranda.

GROCERY STORE AND STOCK.
\$1,700—Centrally located South, in
good business district, grocery
store and stock at invoice price,
good dwelling in connection.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES



ISRAEL TAYLOR,
who has resigned as London manager
of the Imperial Life Assurance Com-
pany.

J. GLENNIE WILSON,
who succeeds Israel Taylor as man-
ager of the Imperial Life Assurance
Company in London. Mr. Wilson has
made a marked success in his insur-
ance career, and his promotion is well
merited.

**TORONTO FIRM GETS
MARKER CONTRACT**

300,000 License Sets To Be
Made for 83.4 Cents
a Plate.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 7.—Tenders for the
Ontario motor markers for 1926 have
been let by Hon. George S. Henry,
minister of highways, to the Mac-
donald Manufacturing Company of
Toronto at a rate that works out at
83.4 per marker, as compared with
last year's rate of 100 per marker.
The total contract, according to Mr.
Henry, will run between \$34,000 and
\$50,000.
Three hundred thousand sets of
markers will be required.

**RETIREMENT BISHOP SETS
SAIL SOON FOR CANADA**

Bidwell To Settle Affairs Here
Before Settling in
England.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 7.—Rev. Dr. E. J.
Bidwell, bishop of the diocese of On-
tario, whose resignation was sub-
mitted to the house of bishops of the
ecclesiastical province of Ontario,
and was recommended by the ex-
ecutive committee of the synod, King-
ston, Ont., for acceptance, intends to
sail for Canada on August 21. The
bishop says his resignation is final.
Bishop Bidwell is going to Canada
to see to the settlement of his resig-
nation, and to see to the affairs of the
Roman Catholic church in Kingston.
Bishop Bidwell went to England two
months ago in connection with the
church of England migration scheme,
he being chairman of the Canadian
Anglican committee.
Mrs. Bidwell sailed for England on
July 18.

**FOR SALE—100 TONS
OF GOOD HAY**

Will be sold by auction at Williamsburg,
Ont., Aug. 25th. Also fifteen bushels
mixed grain. Write Deeks Bros., R. R.
1, Williamsburg, Ont.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of
JOHN HENDRA ANDERSON, late of
the County of Middlesex and Pro-
vince of Ontario, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of John Hendra
Anderson, late of the County of Mid-
dlessex and Province of Ontario, Farmer,
deceased, who died on or about the
twenty-third day of April, 1925, are re-
quired to send on or before the twenty-
fifth day of August, 1925, to the under-
signed solicitors for the administration,
their names and full particulars of their
claims duly verified and that after such
last mentioned date the administration
will proceed to distribute the assets of
the deceased among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims which they have then received
notice.

Dated at London, July 11, 1925.

FRASER & MOORE,
Solicitors for the Administration.

430-1

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

Standardized and indexed for Quick
Reference.

PHONE 3670.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

reserves the right to classify properly
all advertisements submitted for pub-
lication.

Not responsible for errors in adver-
tisements following date of first pub-
lication.

Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m.

Ads. for morning paper must be in
by 10 p.m.

All advertisements for Saturday's
papers must be in our hands by 10 p.m.
Friday previous to enable them to ap-
pear under their correct classification.
Otherwise they must appear under the
classification "Too Late to Classify."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Cash.

1 day 20 per word

3 days 50 " "

7 days 100 " "

Minimum 10 words.

When Advertiser Box is required all in-
sertions are charged 10c for mailing

is also added.

Marriages, Births and Deaths—One
insertion, \$1; two insertions, \$1.50.
Memorial Notices—12c per count; one
line the minimum.

Engagement Notices on Women's
Page—five insertions, \$1; two insertions,
\$1.50. These notices must be signed
by the sender, and will not be taken
over the telephone.

DISPATCH ADVERTISING.

Amusements—15c per line each in-
sertion.

Meetings—15c per line each insertion.

The London Advertiser will not insert
"make good" more than one incorrect
insertion of an advertisement ordered
more than one time.

WANT AD. DEPARTMENT.

Phone 3670.

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BAPTIST
THE
Baptist Churches of London
Heartily invite you to their Open-Air Service in
VICTORIA PARK
On Sunday evening at 8:30, between Wellington Street and Park Avenue,
near Dufferin Avenue.
Rev. J. H. Slimon will be the speaker.

Adelaide Street
BAPTIST CHURCH
J. H. Slimon, Minister.
MORNING
THE RACECOURSE OF FAITH
3 p.m.—Bible School.
EVENING
THE GARDENS OF LIFE
BAPTISM AT EVENING SERVICE.
Open-Air Service, Victoria Park.
8:30 p.m.

Egerton St. Baptist
Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.
11 a.m.—7 p.m.—REV. C. WAD-
DELL of St. Mary's will preach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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BAPTIST
Maitland St. Baptist
(We Preach Christ Crucified and the
Resurrection.)
Rev. W. M. Macdonald, Pastor.
Rev. T. W. Charlesworth will preach
at both services.
11 a.m.—"THE GLORIOUS TRANS-
FORMATION."
3 p.m.—"THE GREAT SALVATION."
These sermons will be characterized
by simplicity and helpfulness. Come
and hear them.

Talbot St. Baptist
10:30 a.m.—Morning Service.
"The Baptism of the Holy Spirit."
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Evening Service.
"Choosing the Lord."
REV. A. C. BINGHAM of Edmonton
will preach.
Open-air service in Victoria Park at
8:30 p.m. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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If your wife has put off getting glasses because she imagines they will interfere with her appearance, tell her that we will fit her in becoming style.

"You remember the distinguished looking folks of your acquaintance who wear stylish glasses?"

Says Mr. Foresight

Carlyle TREBILCOCK OPTICIAN

233 DUNDAS STREET
TELEPHONE 2351.



Our fitters are experts, \$1.50 to \$10.00. We have Trusses to fit all needs. ANDERSON & NELLES, Dundas St.

J. FERGUSON'S SONS
R. R. Ferguson, Manager,
174 TO 180 KING STREET.
**FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AND EMBALMERS**
24-Hour Service.
Phones: Office 543; Res. 2056W.

VETERAN CITIZEN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

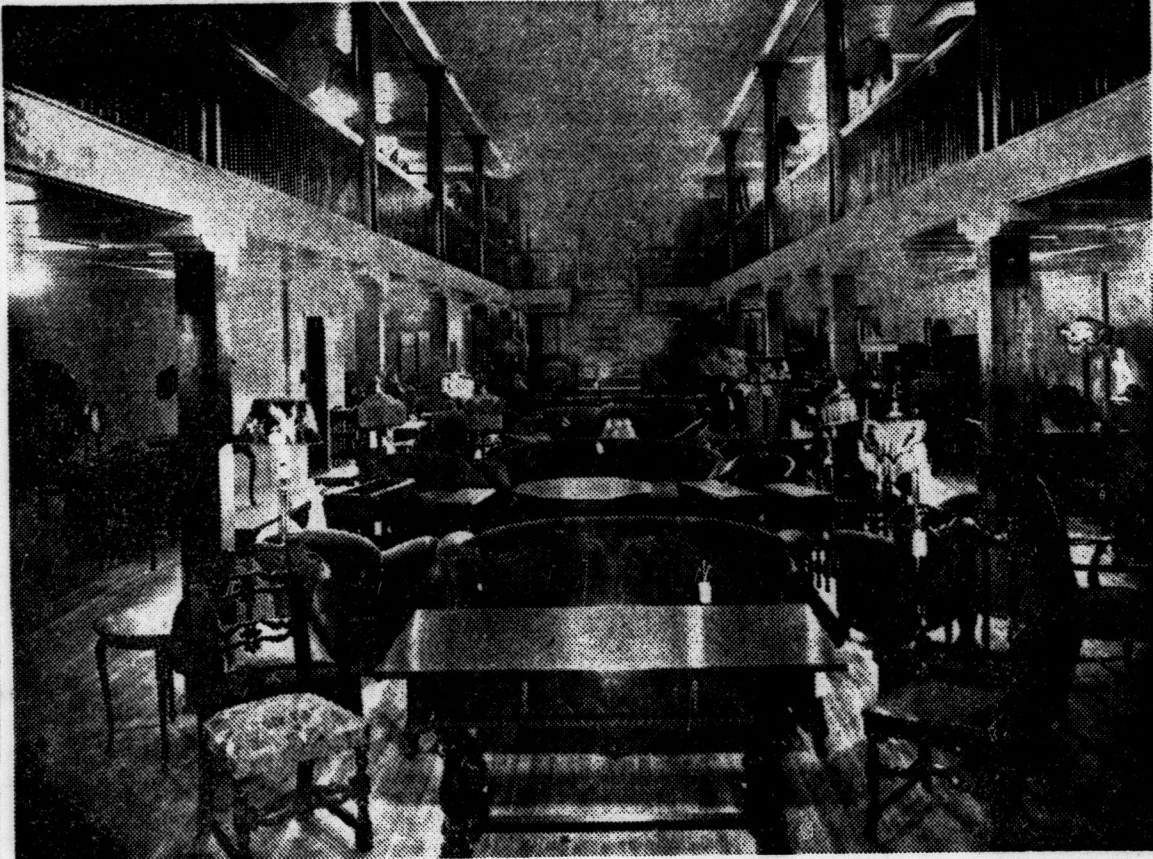
John Connor Succumbs to His
Residence After Prolonged
Sickness.

John H. Connor passed away yesterday afternoon at his residence, 330 Hamilton road, following a long illness.

The late Mr. Connor was born in Banner 69 years ago, but had resided in this city for 35 years, and had been retired for some time.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Annie Connor, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. R. Ferguson and Mrs. George Egelton, this city, and Mrs. Herbert Leonard, Mrs. S. Saunders, Detroit; one brother, George, of London, and a sister, Mrs. Templeton, who lives in Scotland.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 from his late residence to Banner cemetery.



Here's what you see when you walk in the door to the Thomas August furniture sale. Period furniture is being featured at sensational prices. It's in vogue now, and will continue. Its adaptability for beauty and arrangement and appearance of room will keep it a favorite.

TICKETS FOR FAIR DISTRIBUTED SOON

Advance Sale Through City
Merchants Will Start
Next Week.

Livestock exhibitors who have entries in the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto may also enter exhibits in the Western Fair, by the arrangement made by the Western Fair executive committee at their meeting yesterday afternoon. Mr. Saunders will be the representative of the Western Fair at the Toronto exhibition to take livestock entries from those who have entries in the exhibition there and are also desirous of entering livestock in the Western Fair. This will insure the exhibitors accommodation at the Western Fair.

Arrangements for starting a canvass of the city merchants to handle the five-for-a-dollar tickets were discussed, and it was decided to put the admission tickets on sale early next week.

The executive set Monday as the day for all the children from the three orphanages to attend the fair. Monday will be children's day. The committee will make arrangements with the city to erect the stage inside the ring, which was taken down to allow the construction of the new athletic grounds there. J. H. Saunders, president of the Western Fair association, presided at the meeting.

DEBT OF CANADA IS CUT MORE THAN 16 MILLION

Ordinary Revenue Increases by Nearly Three Million During
First Four Months of Year, While Expenditures Are Cut
by \$890,849 During Same Period.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 7.—Canada's ordinary revenue for the four months of the present fiscal year ended on July 31 last shows an increase of \$2,932,163 over the same four-month period last year, according to the books of the Department of Finance. Ordinary revenue for the four months of 1925 which have elapsed amounted to \$141,739,416. For the same four months of 1924, the amount was \$138,807,252.

The final statement issued today shows a decrease in ordinary expenditure for the four-month period of \$890,849. Ordinary expenditures for that part of the fiscal year which had elapsed on July 31 amounted to \$95,655,692. The monthly figures, however, show an increase in ordinary expenditures last month as compared with July, 1924, of \$2,126,299.

The total net debt of Canada on July 31 of the present year stood at \$2,375,249,305. This is a decrease from the net debt on the same day a year ago of \$16,292,375.

Royal French Exile Pleads To Return To Motherland

Hail Damages Western Grain

Canadian Press Despatch.
Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 7.—Sweeping down upon Saskatoon and the immediately adjacent farming districts with relentless fury, hail, hurled from the west on the crest of a fierce gale, caused considerable damage in the Grandforks, Dufferin and Vanscoy districts, Thursday. The storm only lasted 15 minutes. It struck a Canadian National freight train and tore the roofs from three cattle cars.

CITY FATHERS GET CHANCE AT MAYOR

Wenige To Run Gauntlet at
Irishmen's Picnic at
Port.

Members of the city council who disagree with Mayor G. A. Wenige, even in minor details, are to have an opportunity to square accounts at the Irish picnic at Port Stanley on Wednesday.

Chairman Harry Ranahan of the sports committee has arranged to have the mayor brought to Port Stanley, and every councillor who likes to under take the job may wheel his worship in a wheelbarrow under the bucket-tilting outfit during the sports on Invererie Heights. Aid. Edwin Smith has volunteered for the first rush, and if he does not get away with it in approved style the officers of the society to give the alderman a ducking by the same route.

The program of sports is one of the gayest and most amusing in the history of the society. Besides, there are all the usual raft of picnic features that have made the Irish outing famous for half a century.

BAPTIST CONVENTION OPENS AT WINDSOR

Brilliant Addresses by Church-
men Feature Opening
Day.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Aug. 7.—Bright addresses featured the annual gathering of the Wolverine and Ontario convention of Sunday schools, B. Y. P. U., women missionary workers and pastors and delegates in the First Baptist church, Windsor, today. Two of these were given by Rev. Charles Hill, pastor of the Hartford Avenue Baptist church, Detroit, who spoke on "The Personality and Duty of Jesus," and by Rev. A. W. Tutt, pastor of the Mount Morian church, Highland Park. More than a hundred delegates are in attendance.

Pretender To French Throne Longs To See Homeland Again.

By JOHN GUNTHER.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the
Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

London, Aug. 7.—Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans, who has lived in exile in England for forty years, has made an impassioned plea for permission to return to France to spend his declining years.

English comment says he will have to renounce his claims to the French throne before he will be permitted to return, and this he is understood to be unwilling to do.

The Duke left England for Belgium last week in order to be near the motherland in case his appeal was granted, and his four decades of suffering in exile ended.

His appeal, addressed to the Duc de Lynces, and reprinted in the London papers today, is couched in moving terms. It protests against eternal exile, concluding: "One must feel this agony to understand the heart-breaking effect of it. I, who have longed so much to serve France, have been denied this joy and honor for forty years. I have remained in banishment. God grant that I may see France again before I die."

Best Medicine She Ever Used

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Highly
Praised By a Nova Scotia Lady

Among the well known and esteemed residents of Hemford, N. S., is Mrs. Amanda Woodworth. Some four years ago, Mrs. Woodworth had the misfortune to lose her husband, and as a result of caring for him during his illness and attending to farm duties, she became terribly run-down. Mrs. Woodworth says she felt as though her blood had turned to water. The least exertion would leave her tired and breathless. She was often attacked by spells of weakness that left her almost speechless, and frequently suffered from severe headaches. The medicines she took did not help her, and she almost despaired of gaining her health. In this condition she one day read in a newspaper of a case very similar to her own, in which health was restored through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This made her decide to give these pills a trial. After using a few boxes she found the pills were helping her, and she continued their use until her old-time health and energy were restored. Now Mrs. Woodworth looks after a small farm of fifteen acres, besides doing all her housework, and says she never felt better or more energetic in her life. She gives credit for her present splendid health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which, she says, are the best medicine she ever used, and strongly recommends the pills to all run-down people. You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Adv.

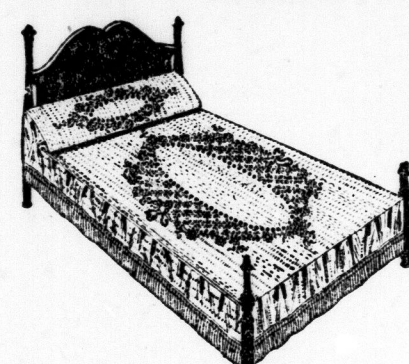
Store Closes Today at 1 p.m.

Beginning Next Monday the Annual Sale of Sheetting
Will Commence In Which Sheets Are Made Free
This Is a Big Event Every Year

Sheets Made FREE ALL NEXT WEEK

Commencing Monday your sheets will be nicely plain hemmed for you, entirely free of charge, of any sheetings bought during the week only. It will pay you to come down early, as orders are filled in rotation and are only taken like this to use our machines during the vacation period. Why work in the hot weather, let our electric motors work for you. Monday night's paper will detail our special values for this great sheeting event, but those same values are ready for you at 9 a.m. Monday and throughout the entire week.

Art Needlework Dept.



Stamped Bedspreads in factory cotton and in interesting floral and basket designs. The stitchings are lazy daisy, French knots and lightning stitch, all of which work up easily and effectively.

Factory cotton, \$3
Krinkle cotton, \$5

D. M. C. Cotton Perle No. 5 in washfast colors is one of the popular threads for embroidering bedspreads, at... 18c ball

For Tourists or Campers

RUBBER SHEETING is essential for safety from dampness. We sell that better English make at very moderate cost; 36-inch single coated, 90c yard; double coated, \$1.00 yard BLACK DRILL, sometimes called leatherette, for packing up your supplies in absolutely rainproof, dustproof package; 54-inch \$1.00 yard Main Floor.

August Furniture Sale

The sale has now been in progress for one week and the values are proving themselves to be all predicted of them. Chesterfield Suites at \$38.00 to \$200.00 Tea Wagons One-Quarter to One-Third Off Bedroom and Dining-Room Suites greatly reduced. Summer Furniture suitable for porch or sunroom 1-3 Off We will be glad to show you around.

Furniture Department, Third Floor.

Tested Jersey Milk at the Milk Bar 5c Pint

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Special Businessmen's Lunch. Quick service. 40c Restaurant, 4th Floor.

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