

LONDON MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE OUT TO "CLEAN UP" CONDITIONS SAID TO EXIST AT PT. STANLEY

Jazz, Turkey Dinners and Sunday Bathing Come In For Criticism—"You Can't Cut Out What Is There, You Have To Put In Something Better" Says Rev. T. D. McCullough, in Advocating Sacred Concerts.

That "jazz" music, turkey dinners, and the dip in the inviting waters of the lake at Port Stanley, are non-essential to the proper observance of the Sabbath day, and incidentally contrary to law inasmuch as they necessitate employment on Sunday, was the unanimous opinion voiced by the members of the London Ministerial Alliance at their regular monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this morning.

A resolution was accordingly adopted that the executive of that body refer the question for definite immediate action to the Toronto executive of the Lord's Day Alliance, incidentally expressing readiness to co-operate locally in every manner possible toward rendering a decided change for the better in the Sunday program at the lakeside.

A communication was read from J. K. H. Pope, deploring the disgraceful conditions at Port Stanley over Sunday, the result largely, as was pointed out, by the various attractions and amusements which were appearing from time to time to draw hundreds of citizens away from the quiet Sunday at home to join the throngs on the boardwalk.

Rev. W. Stevenson of Stratford, district secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, declared that undoubtedly conditions at Port Stanley were not as they should be. He explained that he had visited the resort on one occasion, but noted conditions at that time to be fair. "Practically all the booths were shut, with the exception of two or three of the 'hot-dog' concessions, and the only noticeable feature of these was the loud appeal by one dealer for passersby to try his 'special' drink. The photo gallery was open with great distinction, but the proprietor was emphatic that no pictures were ever taken on Sunday."

"I noticed that some people pur-

INCONSISTENCY SHOWN, FIXING OF AGE LIMIT OF AGE LIMIT

Civil Servants Point to Age of Cabinet Ministers For Proof.

USEFULNESS NOT DONE

Setting Limit at 65 Years Is "Unfair and Unsound," Is Claim.

Ottawa, June 20.—In a memorandum, which it is the purpose of civil servants who by reason of the fact that they have attained the age of 65 have been "let out," attention is called to the anomalous fact that in the cabinet itself 65 is not regarded as an age when men should be retired.

Singularly enough the head of the sub-committee is carrying out the reorganization, is Sir George Foster, who has passed the three score years and ten allotted by the Scriptures, and who is still on the job administering a whole department of the government. This fact is called in the memorandum.

It is further noted that Sir James Loughheed and Hon. C. J. Doherty have passed the 65-year mark, and are not thinking of retiring. It is claimed in the memorandum that a man's usefulness is not done at the age of 65, and that to fix such an age without regard for individual qualifications is unfair and unsound.

MAY AMEND LIQUOR LAW.

Victoria, B. C., June 20.—Hon. L. A. Taschereau, premier of Quebec, speaking here yesterday, intimated that at the next session of the Legislature or the one following, the Government would be prepared to amend the Quebec liquor law in such a way as to allow the sale of beer from hotels, and to fix a limit for the sale of beer for taverns and for the establishment of retail liquor depots. Mr. Taschereau, however, coupled his intimation with a clearly defined statement that the Government was not prepared to provide for a change, and, further, that the law be rigidly observed.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 83; lowest, 50.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 3 a.m. today were: Highest, 73; lowest, 46.

TODAY.—Light to moderate winds; fine and warm.

TUESDAY.—Fair and warm.

Temperatures.

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

Station	High	Low	Weather
Stations	66	52	Cloudy
Stations	66	52	Cloudy
Stations	66	52	Cloudy
Stations	66	52	Cloudy
Stations	66	52	Cloudy
Stations	66	52	Cloudy
Stations	66	52	Cloudy
Stations	66	52	Cloudy
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Weather Notes.

A disturbance is centered over Newfoundland, and an area of low pressure is centered over the Western Provinces. Pressure is moderately high over the greater part of the United States.

Unsettled, showery weather has prevailed over Alberta and the Maritime Provinces, and it is becoming showery in Manitoba.

The weather has been fair and warm in other parts of the country.

BRITAIN, FRANCE, ITALY OPPOSED TO ATTACK ON TURKS

Note Sent to King Constantine at Smyrna Awaiting Reply.

SILESIA FRONTIER

Allied High Commissioners To Make Report For Allies' Information.

Paris, June 20.—Offensive operations against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia Minor are opposed by Great Britain, France and Italy, which have dispatched a note to the Greek Government, asking that King Constantine postpone his campaign against the Turks and accept mediation which may settle the near east situation. The note was sent to Smyrna, where King Constantine and Premier Gounaris are at present, and it is believed the Greek Government will make an immediate reply. Should this reply be favorable, overtures to the Turkish Nationalists will quickly follow.

It is understood the British stand for the withdrawal of Greek forces from Smyrna and the restoration of Turkish sovereignty over that district. Racial and religious minorities would receive protection from an international police force, under the London plan. An agreement regarding Thrace has not been reached, and discussion has been postponed, pending the Greek reply to the allied offer of mediation.

Silesia Situation.

Allied high commissioners in Silesia have been asked for a unanimous report relative to the frontier to be established between Poland and Germany in the plebiscite area there. Should the commissioners be able to agree, experts will be sent to adjust the situation, and both the Poles and Germans will be forced to accept the allied decision, which would be based on the reports submitted to the experts.

Lord Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, who came to Paris on Friday for the purpose of conferring with Premier Briand relative to the near east and Silesia situations, has returned to London.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERMEN CONCLUDE WESTERN TRIP

Party Arrived at Toronto Monday Morning Delighted With Outing.

Sudbury, June 20.—The representatives of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association entered on the last stages of their return journey on Saturday night, when they boarded the C. P. R. special at Port Arthur shortly after 10 o'clock, after an enjoyable dinner and dance at the Prince Arthur Hotel as the guests of the Canadian Government railways. The party was met at Port William by the mayor and representative citizens of the Twin Cities. After the official welcome they were loaded into automobiles and given an opportunity of seeing the sights en route to the hotel. During the evening, Miss Hunt, daughter of the manager, sang two solos, which were loudly applauded. Later in the evening in the special coach attached to the train, the company were entertained to a series of interesting stories told by A. B. Calder, official representative of the C. P. R. Sunday morning a short stop was made at the little station of Southey, where Rev. A. H. Moore of the News, St. Johns, Que., conducted a religious service. This was the concluding feature of an enjoyable trip, and the party broke up on arrival at Toronto this morning.

CONVENTION OF FLYERS AT CAMP BORDEN TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Ottawa, June 20.—By Canadian Press.

A convention of the Canadian Flying Association likely to prove of extreme importance in guiding the future policy of Canadian aviation in all its branches will open at Camp Borden tomorrow, and will be attended by delegates from all parts of the Dominion. Col. O. M. Biggar will preside. Opinions of civil, naval and military experts from all parts of the Dominion are expected to be heard. The work already accomplished by the Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Air Board will be reviewed, and it is expected that many permanent improvements will result. It is also planned to bring down a report on flying conditions in Canada.

Major-General Sir Wilfrid Gwatkin, Wing-Commander Redpath, officer commanding the Canadian Air Force, J. A. Wilson, secretary of the air board, and many other leading authorities in the science of flying, are expected to attend.

Special cars conveying the delegates from Western Canada are due to arrive at Camp Borden about noon today. The headquarters staff and board members will leave Ottawa tomorrow night.

SMALL DECREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT SHOWN BY OFFICIAL FIGURES

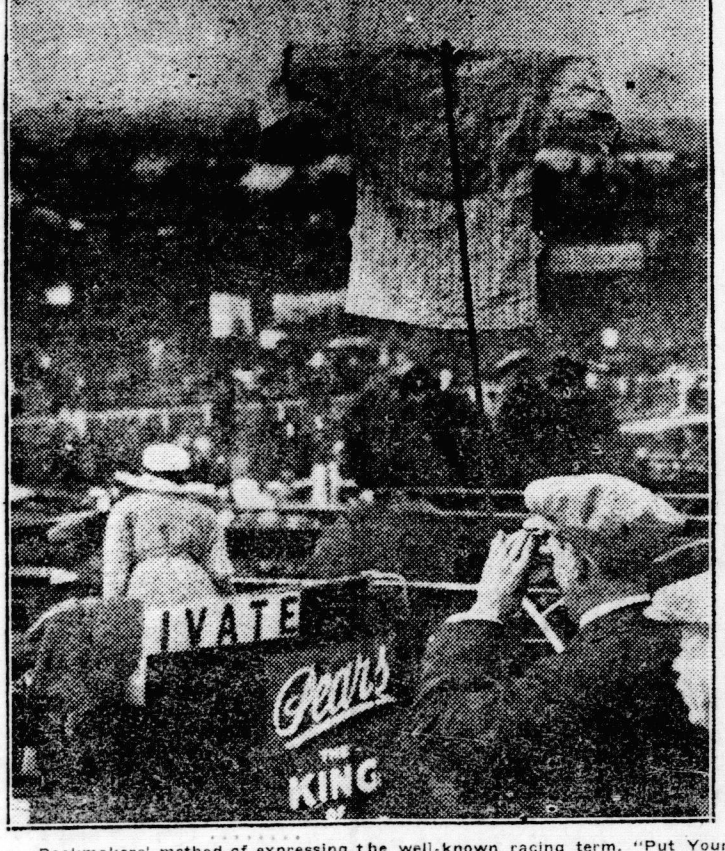
Average Weekly Family Budget Cost Shows Slow Improvement.

Ottawa, Ont., June 20.—(By Canadian Press).—At the beginning of May unemployment among trade unions in Canada was 16.27 per cent of the total membership, as compared with 16.48 per cent at the beginning of April, and 2.52 per cent at the beginning of May, 1920, according to the June issue of the Labor Gazette. Returns from 5,000 firms indicated a slow but steady improvement. The cost of the weekly family budget of staple goods continues to decline. The average cost at the beginning of May was \$12.25, as compared with \$12.63 in April and \$13.65 in May, 1920.

BANDITS MAKE BIG HAUL.

Philadelphia, June 20.—Four masked automobile bandits held up Frederick Myers, a runner for the Mutual Trust Company, here today, and seized a bag containing between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The runner fled after the fleeing bandits, who escaped.

DERBY DAY AT EPSOM DOWNS



Bookmakers' method of expressing the well-known racing term, "Put Your Shirt On It."

MINERS' NEW PLANS WOULD INVOLVE 5,000,000 WORKERS

Public Opinion in Great Britain Is That the Miners' Move Will Fail—Policy of Sheer Desperation, Admit Some Leaders.

London, June 20.—Canadian Associated Press.

The magnitude of the struggle which the leaders of the British miners are seeking to bring about may be judged by the computation that the membership of the union which they hope to immediately involve numbers nearly 5,000,000 workers. The miners' executive is seeking to merge into one big strike all the organizations threatened with wage reductions. They are: the railway workers, with 250,000 members; the transport workers, with 500,000; the engineers, 1,000,000; the farm hands, 1,000,000; the printers, 150,000; the cotton workers, 600,000; the wool workers, 350,000; and the gas workers, 90,000. Invitations are being sent to these unions to attend a meeting at London next week to consider the general strike proposition of the miners.

Move is Absurd.

All public comment declares that the miners move is absurd and foredoomed to failure. The first effect of the miners in this direction was turned down, and success now is less likely because, owing to the widespread unemployment and other causes, the finances of all the unions are about exhausted.

Some labor leaders admit that the miners' policy is one of sheer desperation meant to compel nationalization, and as the unions now negotiating are balloting on proposals for wage reductions, they are being forced to choose between the coal strike and the miners' policy.

PROHIBITORY LAWS GET SCANT RESPECT AMONG NORWEGIANS

Official Statistics Record Over 57,000 Cases Due to Liquor in Year.

Christiania, Norway, June 20.—Norway is supposed to be a "dry" country, but no fewer than 23,755 persons were arrested last year for being drunk, and 24,000 other arrests were made for Sunday misdemeanors traceable to the effects of intoxicants. It is shown in official statistics. Foreign brands, whiskies, etc., are being sold quite openly in the railroad districts, where, anywhere, although the sale of spirits in all towns is illegal, except on medical prescriptions.

ACCEPTS CALL TO STRATHROY CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Vincent, B. A., B. Th., Has Been in Hagersville Four Years.

Rev. A. B. Vincent, B. A., B. Th., has received and accepted a unanimous call to the Strathroy Baptist Church.

Mr. Vincent has been pastor of the Hagersville Baptist Church for the past four years, where he did much good work, and was extremely popular.

"DO YOU SPEAK ENGLISH?" "NO, I AM DEAF," WAS THE REPLY RECEIVED BY ENUMERATOR

"Do you speak English?" "No, I am deaf."

This sounds not unlike a sample of vaudeville repartee, but as a matter of fact it is but an illustration of how occasionally a person will answer the questions of the census enumerators.

Contrary to expectations, Lieut.-Col. French, census commissioner, will hardly be able, he feels, to get the total census of London completed and on its way to Ottawa today. The actual work was practically finished on Saturday, but the checking-up process is occupying the time of the commissioner and his staff, and from present indications it will be tomorrow at the earliest before the job is completed.

Another Day's Grace For Liquor Buyers

Ottawa, June 20.—(Canadian Press).—Ontario goes dry on the morning of July 19, and not on the morning of July 18, as previously announced. It is provided that the prohibition shall come into effect 31 days from the issue of the order-in-council. As the order-in-council is dated June 18, the province goes dry on the morning of July 19.

IS FINED \$50 FOR KEEPING DECAYED MEAT IN SHOP

C. W. Heaman Appears in the Police Court.

MIGHT START PLAGUE

Dr. C. S. Tamlin Declares the Consumer Liable To Ptomaine Poisoning.

C. W. Heaman was fined \$50 and costs in police court this morning for keeping a large quantity of decayed meat in his butcher shop. Dr. C. S. Tamlin, veterinary inspector for the board of health, declared the meat to be putrid, and said that if it was consumed by anyone it might result in the consumer getting ptomaine poisoning. Sanitary Inspector Richard Sanders said that there were two large baskets of the meat in the refrigerator at the store. Heaman, it was said, had been warned on two previous occasions.

Heaman stated that he did not offer nor intend to offer the meat for sale, while he was on duty. He said that when the officer arrested William McDowell and the two fought he merely tried to separate them. The policeman's clothes were torn, but McDowell paid the tailor's bill a few days ago.

SEEK TO REDUCE FLYING ACCIDENTS

"Stunting," Although Prohibited, Is Declared Principal Cause.

Ottawa, June 20.—By the Canadian Press.

While flying accidents in Canada have not been as prevalent as in some other countries, the authorities are convinced that the number of entirely unnecessary accidents can be greatly reduced. At the recommendation of the air board, a law prohibiting "stunting" was passed by the Government over a year ago. In spite of this law, accidents due solely to this cause have occurred, and the board has repeatedly urged the civilian authorities to take steps to discourage this foolish pastime.

If aviation is to be allowed to play its proper part in the development of Canada it must be conducted on safe and sane lines.

Delegations from all over Canada will be in attendance here tomorrow to discuss matters of vital importance to the future of Canada's aviation policy. Each interest is represented by former aviators in the result of the convention, and many are the words of advice handed to the provincial delegation before they left to attend.

RIOT AT FUNERAL OF LATE GEN. GOMEZ

Trouble in Cafe Near Cemetery Resulted in Death of Spectator.

Havana, June 20.—Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, former president of Cuba, was buried yesterday with formal ceremonies, attended with the greatest pomp and demonstration ever accorded in the history of Havana. The police and military had great difficulty in keeping the way clear for the funeral cortege, so great were the crowds and carry out.

The ceremonies were marred as the procession entered Colon Cemetery. A crowd attempted to force entry into a nearby cafe, and the police, answering the owner's appeal for protection, were greeted with a shower of bricks and bottles. Someone in the crowd fired a pistol, and in reply there was a scattering volley, which resulted in the death of one unidentified spectator and slight injuries to half a dozen other persons.

BRITAIN GIVES AID TO HER MERCHANTS

Will Guarantee Drafts Against Shipments of Goods in the Empire.

London, June 18.—(Canadian Press).—British merchants are being given extended credit facilities for overseas exports. The Government bill amending the overseas trade credit act does not increase the total credit limit of £25,000,000, but proposes to guarantee drafts drawn against shipments of goods to all parts of the British Empire, with the exception of Ceylon, India, and other British possessions in the Far East, where the markets are still fully supplied. This guarantee will, it is hoped, encourage the export trade to the self-governing dominions.

CONFERENCE OF PREMIERS OPENED BY LLOYD GEORGE WITH REVIEW OF GT. BRITAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY

Naval Defence, Situation in Poland and Silesia, Prefaced by Statement of Britain's Stand At Spa—British Premier Also Summarized Events Leading Up To Conference of Premiers.

London, June 20.—By Grafton O'Leary, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent.—As the conference of British premiers opens at the official residence of Premier Lloyd George, this morning it is evident that the proposal of the British Empire-Japanese-American conference, to which China would be invited, and to which all Pacific Ocean problems should be referred, is gaining powerful adherents.

Premier Meighen, who has favored such a conference from the beginning, will undoubtedly throw the entire weight of his influence behind it, and it is not improbable that he will have the support of Premier Smuts, who is already on record as opposed to the alliance as being distasteful to the United States. Premier Hughes of Australia will probably prove the main stumbling block to the plan, but it is doubtful whether his influence, which has waned greatly here of late, can prevail over the forces arrayed in its support.

Particularly in this case, inasmuch as Australia's particular position would be one of the chief things to be considered by any such conference as that proposed.

Naval Question.

The naval question, being inseparable from questions affecting the alliance, is likely to be discussed simultaneously with it. Premier Meighen, as already stated in these dispatches, will urge against any action of any kind being taken now, regardless of whether the treaty is renewed in its present or in a modified form, or denounced. And inasmuch as British statesmen evidence a scrupulous and sincere desire to meet

BRITISH PAPERS GIVE MUCH PUBLICITY TO THE CONFERENCE

London, June 20.—(By Grafton O'Leary, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—Within the precincts of No. 10 Downing street, where so many decisions fatal to the world have been made, the general council of the Empire began its session at noon today. There was neither pomp nor ceremony about the opening, and a few minutes after the arrival of the last delegate, Premier Lloyd George, commenced delivering his opening address.

The sessions of the conference are being held in secret, like the ordinary sessions of the British cabinet, and it is therefore impossible to give an exact outline of the speech of Lloyd George. It is understood, however, that the British premier stressed the fact that his government had no desire to present a cut-and-dried program. Far from desiring to impose a particular policy upon the premiers from the dominions, the chief concern of the British Government is to obtain a knowledge of their views, especially on foreign affairs. Among these are the Anglo-Japanese alliance, on the composition of the agenda for the contemplated constitutional conference on migration within the Empire, Imperial communications by cable and wireless, status of natives of the dominions, their own country, and any other questions the dominions themselves care to raise.

Will Study Speech.

Following the address by Premier Lloyd George, the conference will adjourn for the day. All the premiers present have opening statements to make, but it is understood that they will delay their own utterances until they digest the British premier's statements.

With the conference now in session, London newspapers are devoting great space to its proceedings. An article in the Sunday Observer, quite obviously inspired by the British Government, deplors the misconceptions prevailing in the dominions as to the policy of Downing street respecting dominion autonomy. Declaring that "official

BRIDGE STILL AFTER BREAD INVESTIGATION

City Clerk To Write Attorney-General W. E. Raney.

HOPES FOR RESULTS

Result of Council Committees Taking Action in Matter.

Although Attorney-General W. E. Raney, through his deputy, referred Ald. Bridge's complaint to the local chamber of commerce, who requested an investigation into the bread situation here, to Dominion authorities, Ald. Bridge declared that the fight is just getting under way.

"I have received a letter from City Clerk S. Baker asking me what I desire regarding the unanimous action of No. 1 and No. 2 members of the city council, requesting the investigation," Ald. Bridge stated to The Advertiser today. "The city clerk wished to consult me before writing to the attorney-general's department to order an investigation. The reply that I received Friday was to a request of my own and when City Clerk Baker writes on behalf of the city council, this will make the request an official one, and the attorney-general may see his way clear to order an investigation. Then, without referring the matter to the Dominion Trade and Commerce Board as before."

Ald. Bridge alleges that local bakers are charging an exorbitant price when they ask 12 cents per 24-ounce loaf of bread, and that they can sell it with reasonable profit here at 10 cents per loaf.

LITTLE BOY IS BADLY BURNED

Laborer Rushes Into Blazing House and Saves 3-Year-Old Child.

OTHER CHILDREN ESCAPE

Little Robert Fox, Junior, Now in Serious Condition At Victoria Hospital.

The 3-year-old son of Robert Fox, 78 Westmoreland avenue, was badly burned when fire broke out in the residence last night at 9:25 this morning. When the firemen reached the scene of the fire the back door was found locked and no one in the house. They succeeded in quenching the blaze, but not before it had done good headway and destroyed most of the frame structure. The furniture was practically all destroyed by fire, smoke and water.

A laborer, working on a sewer near the scene of the fire, rushed in, but not before he was badly burned. There were other children in the house at the time, but they succeeded in escaping. The child was attended to by a doctor and taken to Victoria Hospital in the fire chief's car, where its condition is reported to be serious.

LORD DUFFERIN IS ELECTED SPEAKER OF ULSTER'S SENATE

Nationalist and Sinn Fein Members Take No Part in Election.

Belfast, Ireland, June 20.—The Senate of the Ulster Parliament, comprising 22 Unionists, who were elected without opposition, held its initial meeting today. Its first action was to elect the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, son of a former Canadian viceroy, as speaker.

The senators include the Duke of Abercorn, Viscount Bangor, Viscount Massereene and Ferrard, Lord Pirrie, and Sir James Johnston. Three of the senators are Unionist Laborites. When the elections were held the Nationalist and Sinn Fein members were not allowed to take part, although the Unionists left seats open for those organizations. Accordingly the Nationalist nominated men for all the seats.

APPEAL BY PASTOR FOR SUPPORT FOR THE B. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. H. D. Wright Tells Centennial Congregation History of Afro-Canadian Parish.

Rev. H. D. Wright, pastor of the B. M. E. Church on Grey street, made an appeal in Centennial Methodist Church on Sunday morning for assistance in keeping his congregation from becoming smaller in numbers. The fact that the colored population was not increasing through immigration, and that many of the younger generation were leaving the city to obtain work in other places because they could not get suitable employment here was the reason for the weakening of the congregation numerically.

During the service, which was conducted by Rev. H. T. Ferguson, pastor of Centennial Methodist, an offering was taken and a substantial amount realized for aid to the B. M. E. Church, erected in 1867.

Rev. H. Wright said that the first church started here by the colored residents was on Thames street, about 1850. They continued to worship there until 1867, when the present structure on Grey street was erected. At that time the congregation numbered 100, but at the present time it is only half that number. This falling off was partly due to the fact that at the close of the American Civil War many of the colored residents of London resorted to the United States or went to other parts of Canada.

The speaker declared that the church was established after much effort and sacrifice. Fugitive slaves were mainly responsible for its foundation. Rev. G. R. Blount, he added, was the builder of the present church.

ALLEGED LOST MONEY RETURNED TO PARTNER

Provincial Officer Palmer Investigates Charge of Attempt to Swindle.

Provincial Officer Arthur Palmer arrested Abe Lev Mayers at Florence Sunday, and took him before a magistrate in Sarnia, where the complaint of Simpson Silverman that Mayers was attempting to swindle him out of \$1,950, was investigated. Upon the arrival of Mr. Palmer in Florence, it is alleged that Mayers attempted to leave town, but was captured after a five-mile chase. Upon returning to the money to Silverman, Mayers was allowed to go. He had told Silverman that he lost the money, but it was discovered that he had deposited \$3,000 in the bank on the day he claimed to have lost it.

1ST METHODIST CHURCH UNVEILS WAR MEMORIAL

Impressive Services For Occasion of Honoring Members Who Enlisted.

19 SACRIFICED LIVES

Lieut.-Col. Shannon Speaks On "Devotion To Duty" in Morning.

Impressive services were conducted in the First Methodist Church Sunday morning, when a war memorial tablet with the names of 187 members of the congregation who enlisted for overseas service thereon, was unveiled by Lloyd Chapman, M.C., and Rev. R. G. Peever, D.D. Of these 187 soldiers 19 gave up their lives in the struggle, namely: W. N. Ashplant, Edward F. Burgess, Roy Curtis, Ernest H. Cook, John Evans, C. L. Fitzgerald, Granton Harrison, C. H. McCann, E. H. Moore, Manley G. Rice, William Reginald Sanborn, William Sant, Harry Sullivan, George W. Tilton, E. Wadde, James Walker, Bernard Watson, George White, Eric H. Ziegler.

Addresses were delivered during the service by Lieut.-Col. Shannon, director of administration for Western Ontario for the D. S. C. R., and Major (Rev.) Harry A. Frost, B.A., D.D., of Trenton, former chaplain of No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital, a unit recruited in Western Ontario.

Lieut.-Col. Shannon spoke on "Devotion to Duty," and sketched a history of the part played by the boys who enlisted for Canada, and related personal experiences of devotion, gained through five years of service in the front-line trenches. He eulogized the boys who served, and congratulated the congregation for the splendid response in their enrolling as shown by the large number of names on the tablet.

"A soldier's death has always been the sweetest," he said, "and we remember them today." The boys who saw going away were not the boys who saw come back. During the awful interval their ranks were depleted, but all ranks were devoted to duty. Re- member in your midst today there are 84 soldier patients in Westminster Hospital, and 197 in Byron Sanatorium. You did not forget them when the war was on. There are about 600 returned soldiers in the London area, and many of them are still in the hands of the Canadian Methodist chaplain to be chosen for war service, and who ministered to the troops in Egypt, Gallipoli, and England and France during the war, took for his topic "Memories and Tributes."

BOY LOSES HAND IN ACCIDENT AT COLLEGIATE SITE

Walter Gibson, 8 Years Old, Suffers Serious Injury When Engine Falls Over.

Walter Gibson, son of Edward Gibson, 288 Talbot street, an engineer employed by the construction company erecting the new Collegiate Institute, had his left hand so badly crushed under a gasoline engine Sunday, about noon, that it had to be amputated.

The boy, who is eight years old, had accompanied his father to the Collegiate grounds where Mr. Gibson was making some slight repairs to the engine, to have it in readiness for use today. The engine, which weighs about 800 pounds, was raised up on a sort of platform, which collapsed, letting the heavy piece of machinery fall on the boy's hand, which was crushed up to the wrist.

Dr. D. C. McFarlane was called and decided that there was no hope of saving the hand. The amputation was performed at Victoria Hospital, where, this afternoon the condition of the little patient was reported to be satisfactory.

LONDON WOMAN IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Jones, King Street, Suffers Broken Arm When Autos Collide.

DELAWARE, June 19.—A London woman, Mrs. Jones of King street, had an arm broken in an automobile accident on the Commissioners' road near here this afternoon. With her husband and several other persons who were riding in a car which was run into by a larger car in which were several men coming from Chatham, Mrs. Jones was thrown out and both cars were badly wrecked. After medical attention had been summoned the injured woman was taken to her home in London.

What's Wrong With Your Eyes?

Do you suffer from headache? Do your eyes tire? It is a signal of overwork. Perhaps, unconsciously, you strain your eyes. Good eyesight is not always a matter of fitting glasses. With good vision is most common and dangerous form of eye trouble.

Don't tamper with the precious gift of eyesight. Heed Nature's call for help. Have your eyes examined. What you need is proper glasses. They work wonders for the eyes when used with the whole physical system.

We have all the facilities for testing the eyes and fitting glasses. Why not see us about it tomorrow? F. Steele, optician, 210 Dundas street, London, Ont.—Advt.

WANT DEATH SENTENCE ON McFADDEN COMMUTED

700 Signatures Secured by G. W. V. A. in Petition Circulated in London.

Petitions are being circulated by the members of the G. W. V. A. asking that the death sentence which was passed on William McFadden, the Londoner who was convicted in Toronto on fitting charges, be commuted to a life term. The petitioners are a group of men who were engaged in a hold-up, he commuted to life imprisonment. McFadden is to be hanged on August 3. Seven hundred signatures are reported to have been secured here.

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Gifts of China and Cut Glass

June is the month we have more particularly in mind when purchasing our spring stocks of China and Cut Glass. Many novelty pieces are stocked, pieces that are intended to beautify the home, as well as serve the purpose for which they are intended as appropriate gifts for the June bride. You may find something new here to grace your own dining-room. Visit the Basement this week.

Genuine Cut Glass

7-Piece Cut Glass Water Sets \$5.49, \$8.98 to \$26.00

Berry Bowls \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 to \$20

Salt and Peppers, per pair \$1.50 and \$2.00

Spoon Trays and Celery Trays, \$1.50, \$6.50, \$8.00

Sugars and Creams \$2.25, \$7.50 to \$15.00

Vases \$2.25 to \$9.50

Sherbet Glasses, each 65c, 85c and 90c

Pyrex Oven Ware

Casserole \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$6.00

Pie Plates \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

Pudding Dishes \$1.40, \$1.75

Bread Pans \$1.50, \$2.50

Cake Dishes \$1.75, \$2.75

Above pieces may be bought in silver and nickel frames, also engraved.

Glass Vases

in light cutting, several patterns 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.75

Glass Sugar and Creams, in light cutting 98c, \$1.19, \$1.98

THE STANDARD PATTERN BELROBE SYSTEM SAVES MATERIAL IN CUTTING

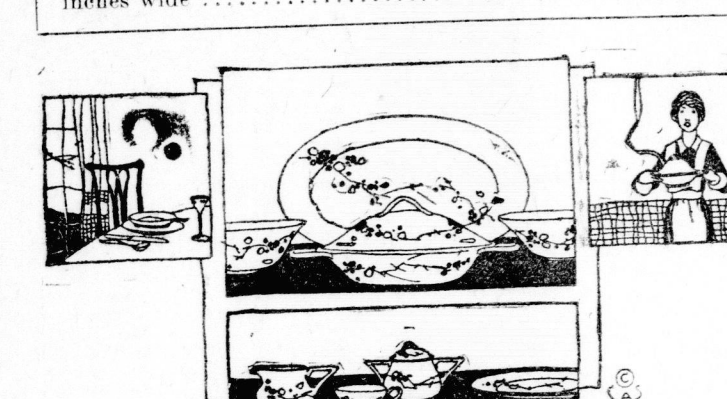
SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED THE FIRELESS COOKER? THE IDEAL STOVE FOR SUMMER.



Lintex Suiting, 35c Yard

Here's a splendid cotton suiting with the linen texture finish. This material is of medium weight, and makes dainty one piece dresses as well as suits. Lintex Suiting comes in plain colors of cadet, mauve, natural, pink and white. This is one of the most satisfactory materials for regular sports wear. Be sure you get a length of this season's popular fabric; 34 inches wide 35c yard



SPECIAL---Hand-Printed Swiss Organdies, \$1.39 Yd.

A limited quantity of Genuine Hand-Printed Swiss Organdy at about one-third off the regular price. This genuine Swiss Organdy comes in colors of golden tan, mauve, sage green and American Beauty. The designs are in the all-over effect, printed in the fashionable two-tone color scheme, two shades of each color being used to get the desired result. This is one of this season's exclusive numbers, and we are offering the balance of stock at about one-third off for a quick sale. Note the width, 45 inches wide \$1.39 yard

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED THE FIRELESS COOKER? THE IDEAL STOVE FOR SUMMER.

NOTICE

"These shops will close at five o'clock on Friday, June 17, and will not reopen until Monday, June 27."

This notice is now posted in one of London's largest industries.

What does it mean? It simply means "A Rainy Day" period for every man in the plant.

—yet there are folks who carelessly wave you aside if you suggest "Saving For A Rainy Day."

Save some of the "wandering dollars" now while your pay-envelope regularly comes around.

3 1/2 %

per annum is paid here on Savings Deposits.

Depositors are supplied with check forms with which they can pay their accounts and withdraw cash.

The Huron & Erie MORTGAGE CORPORATION

"Older than the Dominion of Canada."

Richmond Street, Opposite Post Office C. J. Clarke, Manager
Market Square Walter T. Westby, Manager
Dundas St., Opposite Rectory St. A. H. Whitlow, Manager
T. G. Meredith, K.C., President Hume Cronyn, General Manager

Physician Explains Who Should Take Nuxated Iron

Practical Advice on How To Help Build Up Great Strength, Energy and Endurance

"Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that vital force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success in every walk of life," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of thousands of persons year after year suffering from iron deficiency and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, and gives increased strength and energy. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if it does not produce satisfactory results. For sale by all druggists."

ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

CIVIC PLAYGROUNDS OFFICIALLY OPENED

Six In Full Swing Saturday and Two More Today.

While several of London's civic playgrounds have been in operation for several weeks, Saturday was the official opening day, this being the date that supervisors started on the job for full time, to continue throughout the summer season. Prior to this, supervisors were on duty in the evenings only, but from now on will be in charge of playgrounds from 9 a.m. until dusk. There was no ceremony in connection with the official opening, but the presence of thousands of city youngsters was evidence that the grounds are appreciated.

Six playgrounds were under way Saturday, and today Queen's Park and Burkett's flats, the latter with the camp, on the south bank of the river Thames, will be open to the children.

In addition to the city playgrounds, Roman Catholic ratepayers have equipped a centre in Sunshine Park, North London, for all children of that district. While no equipment has been placed on the Lorne Avenue School grounds owing to its close proximity to Queen's Park, a supervised baseball diamond will be in use there during the summer.

Relieving supervisors will be present during the week-day evening at the various playgrounds. The bathing camp on the north branch of the river Thames near "The Valley" will be open for use in a few days.

The following civic playgrounds will be in operation for the summer season today: Nuxated Iron (West London), Thames Park, Queen's Park, Burkett's flats, Riverview School, Tecumseh School, Lord Roberts School and Lorne Avenue School.

HUSSARS TO GO INTO TRAINING HERE FRIDAY

A. B. and C. Squadrons Will Spend Nine Days on Carling Heights.

An advance party will reach London Thursday to get camp ready for the Hussars. The Hussars will camp on Carling Heights, beginning Friday.

The Hussars will encamp with about 65 per cent of their total strength, and come from London and district west of here. Lieut.-Col. C. H. Mason, O.B.E., D.S.O., will command the troops.

SPRINGBANK PICNICS

WISBEACH CHURCH. Members of the Wisbeach Church and school for Warwick County, numbering about 65, motored to London Saturday to hold their annual outing at Springbank. The afternoon was spent in games with baseball as the feature, after lunch prepared by the women of the congregation.

BENSON-WILCOX. The employees of the Benson-Wilcox Company spent a very pleasant afternoon at their annual picnic at Springbank on Saturday. The sports committee under the direction of Miss M. Snegrove provided a very good program, and the prizes awarded were well worth attaining. After the sports were concluded lunch was served by the young women employees.

The winners for the various events were: Boys' race—H. Rowley. Girls' race—H. Brenton, H. Benson, E. Farr. Married ladies' race—Mrs. H. Patterson, Mrs. R. McQuiggan.

GIRL GUIDES' PICNIC. The Girls' Guide Society and Guides of St. John's Club had a very enjoyable afternoon at Springbank on Saturday, when about 45 members gathered together to hold their annual picnic. The afternoon was spent in sports, followed by supper. The winners in the list of events were as follows: Whistling contest—J. Gibbard, K. Collins. Hat and shoe race—G. Hodgins, C. Gower, N. Tamblin. Running backward race—R. Willmot, E. James, R. Davies. Best throwing the ball—G. Willmot, J. Gibbard. Follow the leader—R. Willmot, D. Johnson, C. Gower, G. Willmot, M. Jarvis, J. Shamara.

PICNICS AT THE PORT. Although small in attendance, the two London picnics at the Port Stanley and Port Stanley Saturday were most enjoyable affairs.

The stitching department of the Murray Shoe Company held their annual outing on the new Erie Amusement Park just west of the roller coaster. The results of the sports follow: Peanut race—Nora Reynolds, Maude Mason. Stopping race—Clare Ashworth, Jessie Little.

Chum race—Jessie Bugler and Nellie Chesire. Thread the needle—Lottie Lyons and Elsie Bloye. 50-yard dash—Jessie Little, Clara Ashworth. Backward race—Lillian Poole, Jessie Little. Laughing Contest—Jessie Bugler. Biscuit contest—Maude Mason, Edna Askew. Presbyterian Choir. Following are the results of the races

staged by the choir of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church at their picnic, which was attended by more than 100 persons: Children's race—Margaret Stein, Marion Stock. Married men's race—Mr. Geddes, Mr. Stein. Married ladies' race—Mrs. Geddes, Mrs. Kenyon. Single ladies' race—Miss J. Russell, Miss L. Skellett. Single men's race—J. Gold, A. Munro. Ball throwing contest—Miss A. Jagne and Miss B. Logan, the teachers, assisted by Mrs. J. Logan, were in charge of the program of sports, the results being: Miss Logan's class. Boys' dash—Jack McAdams, Jimmy Wright. Frog race—Norman Rollins, Earl Brown. Wheelbarrow race—Jimmy Wright and N. Rowan, Earl Brown and Gordon Osborne. Setting the table—George Berry. Miss A. Jagne's class. Girls' dash—Margaret Smith, Emily Bain. Hopping race—N. Wright. Best friends' race—Lillian Lang, Velma Osborne. Best etiquette—Jean Russell. Best quarterly progress—Emily Bane and Lillian Lang, both being equal.

STREET CAR HITS MOTOR. No One Hurt in Accident in Front of Advertiser Building. A sedan car, driven by Mrs. J. M. Dillon, York street, was struck by Dundas car No. 94, in charge of Conductor W. Rca and Motorman John Watt, in front of The Advertiser office about 9:30 this morning. Mrs. Dillon turned out from the curb, where her car was parked, on to the car tracks, thinking she could get safely past, and although the motorman put on the brakes, the auto was struck before the street car could be brought to a stop.

The street car fared the worst in the battle for supremacy, having the fender badly bent, while the car suffered a puncture, but was able to proceed under its own power to the nearest auto hospital for repairs.

ONE DROWNED; ONE SAVED. Hamilton, June 20.—George Harper, aged 25, said to be an employee of the Steel Company of Canada, was drowned Sunday evening by his canoe upsetting in rough water a few yards from the beach. He had just started out from shore with a young woman companion when the canoe turned over. The pair clung to the craft, but Harper became exhausted and sank before help arrived.

FOUR MEN ELECTROCUTED. Bellefonte, Pa., June 20.—Four men were electrocuted in the Western Penitentiary at Rockview today for the murder of Szmia Florian at Erie, Pa., last September. They were Milton Hudson, Robt. Trammel, Wm. Strawn, negro, and Steve Shelton, a foreigner. It was the first time in many years four men paid the death penalty in Pennsylvania for the same crime.

CHILDREN DRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. The children of the world are dry for Fletcher's Castoria. It is the best medicine for children. It is the best medicine for children. It is the best medicine for children.

GOOD OLD LICORICE flavor! M-m-m —an Adams product, particularly prepared

Black Jack GUM

THE THROAT

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LONDON & PORT STANLEY RAILWAY

SUMMER TIMETABLE—EFFECTIVE JUNE 12, 1921.

To St. Thomas only: 7:45 a.m., 4:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

To Port Stanley and St. Thomas: 7:45 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

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To Port Stanley and St. Thomas: 7:45 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

INQUEST WILL BE

RESUMED THURSDAY

ST. MARYS, June 19.—The funeral of Daniel McLachlan, who died from injuries sustained in an accident Friday, held this afternoon at St. Mary's cemetery was in charge of the Sons of Scotland, and was very largely attended. Impressive services were conducted by Rev. W. Hart, B.A. The pallbearers were: George Sutherland, A. McIntyre, P. Munnoch, A. Forsyth, R. Brown and W. Matheson.

The jury which will investigate the fatality viewed the remains yesterday, and Coroner Rankin then ordered an adjournment until next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.



DIAMOND FLOUR—the secret of good baking

CUNARD
ANCHOR-ANCHOR-DONALDSON

REGULAR SERVICES

MONTREAL—GLASGOW.
June 18, July 2, Aug. 27, Saturday
July 3, Aug. 6, Sept. 10, Cassandra
New York—Glasgow (via Moville).
June 18, July 16, Aug. 13, Columbia
June 25, Aug. 20, Oct. 4, Algeria
July 2, July 30, Aug. 27, Cameronia
Sept. 20, Assra
Boston—Glasgow (via Moville).
Aug. 16, Assra
New York—Liverpool.
July 2, July 30, Aug. 27, Caronia
July 9, Aug. 20, Sept. 27, Castalia
July 12, Aug. 20, Sept. 27, Albania
July 16, Aug. 13, Sept. 10, Carmania
Sept. 6, Oct. 15, Nov. 15, Scythia
New York—Glasgow—Southampton.
June 30, Berengaria
July 5, July 26, Aug. 23, Aquitania
July 14, Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Mauretania
Boston to Liverpool.
June 30, Assra
N. Y. Fly-Over-Hamburg.
July 21, Aug. 20, Oct. 11, Saxonia
Vigo, Gibraltar, Patras, Dubrovnik, Trieste and Fiume.
For rates of passage, freight and further particulars apply to local agents or
THE ROBERT REFORCO, LIMITED
GENERAL AGENTS
10 KING STREET EAST
TORONTO, ONT.

CATHOLICS ASK
AMENDMENT OF
ASSESSMENT ACT

Resolution Is Passed At Big Meeting in Toronto.

TORONTO, June 19.—In connection with one of the largest demonstrations in the history of the local Holy Name Union, a resolution was passed today respecting the tax question. It was moved by John O'Neill, M.L.A., for Southeast Toronto, and President Wallace J. Baker of the Holy Name Union. The resolution was as follows:

"That this meeting of Catholic men of the Holy Name Union of Ontario respectfully request the Ontario Government and the Legislature of Ontario to amend the assessment act so that the Catholic separate schools may receive the full support intended for their maintenance by the British North America act."

The preamble to the resolution cited the separate school act of 1862 and the British North America act of 1867, in support of the claim that the Catholic supporters of separate schools were not being fairly treated because the assessment act of Ontario had not been amended for 55 years. As a result of this failure, it was claimed, every supporter of a separate school had been forced to pay taxes, through the assessment and public utilities for the support of public schools.

About 20,000 men and boys, some of the boys being only six or seven years old, were in the procession which started at Queen's Park and ended at the House of Providence grounds, adjoining St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Representatives of Holy Name Organizations from London, Peterborough, Port Dalhousie, Welland, Barrie, Port Credit, and Oshawa, took part in the demonstration. In an address to the immense gathering Rev. Father Pennington of this city urged the members to fight against skepticism and all modern beliefs.

MISSING MAN IS
FOUND MURDERED

Hamilton Police Discover the Body of James Saunders At Crowland.

HAMILTON, June 19.—Hamilton police have another murder mystery on their hands. Whilst they were searching for James Saunders, a middle-aged Italian, who was thought to have been implicated in the theft of \$2,500 worth of liquor from the cellar of a prominent citizen, they came across Saunders' dead body Saturday night in a field at Crowland, Ont. There was a knife wound through his left side, and it is said the knife or dirk pierced Saunders' heart.

It is believed that the plot to kill Saunders was hatched in this city, where he resided, but was not developed until the murderers got him near enough to the American border to take the stolen whiskey across. The police are believed to be working on this theory. So far no trace of the liquor has been obtained.

AN OUTSTANDING FIGURE



GEN. J. C. SMUTS, the former South African premier, who will represent that country at the Empire conference.

FIVE DIE WHEN
CARS COLLIDE
NEAR CHELSEA

Scores Injured When Limited Plows Into Standing Coach.

CHELSEA, Mich., June 19.—Five persons, four of them women, were killed and more than a score injured last evening when the second section of the westbound interurban limited crashed into and ploughed about a third of the way through the first section, waiting on the Warsaw siding at Lyman Centre, about three miles east of here.

The first section of the limited had gone into the Warsaw switch to await an eastbound car, when the second section swung into the switch at high speed and crashed into the first car, which was a wooden affair, and was practically crushed by force of the impact. The cars left Ann Arbor 10 minutes apart, about 5 o'clock.

Passengers in the rear end of the first car had practically no opportunity to escape. The steel car was little damaged, dents about the front part being the only evidence of the crash. Passengers were hurled from the seats, many being cut by flying glass and bruised by wooden fragments as the car fell apart. Both cars were well filled with passengers.

The cause of the accident is said to have been failure of the air brakes to function properly.

It was at the Francisco switch, New Chelsea, about three years ago, that nearly a score of Camp Custer soldiers lost their lives in a similar collision.

FIVE-CENT FARE

WILL BE CHARGED

WINDSOR, June 20.—Announcement is made by A. E. McGill, superintendent of the Essex division of the hydro-electric system, that a straight five-cent fare will be charged on street cars on and after July 1, instead of the six tickets for 25 cents. Tickets, accordingly, will be eliminated within the city limits, as a cash fare will be collected. The rate increase follows the expenditure of \$800,000 to be made on improvement to the local system.

RAILWAYS MAY
RUN EXCURSIONS
AS THEY DESIRE

Hon. T. B. Carvell Announces That Government Will Interfere No More.

PUBLIC DEMANDS EXISTS

Already Special Rates Being Arranged For Many of the Fall Fairs.

From now on all Canadian railways will be free to run as many excursions as they may desire, according to Hon. T. B. Carvell, chairman of the Dominion Railway Board, who passed through this city on Sunday, en route to Windsor. When interviewed by The Advertiser Mr. Carvell stated that as the result of a conference held recently in Ottawa, the board had decided that in fairness to the public railways should operate excursions from time to time, and so therefore the railway board would make no further attempt to regulate the matter.

This decision, Mr. Carvell said, was reached despite strenuous objections made by railway officials, who argued that the railways of Canada could not afford to give cheap excursion rates and run special excursions. According to these officials the roads lost money on each excursion and the special trains seriously disrupted the service.

Mr. Carvell said that he did not believe this was so. He believed that excursions carrying hundreds of people must pay for themselves, and he did not think that the inconveniences caused by the excursions could be compared with the good that thousands of people derived from them.

Some Officials Opposed.

"Certain of the officials told us that the people who take advantage of the cheap rates would otherwise pay the regular fare to go to these places, and so therefore the roads lost considerable money. But I could not see how they arrived at those conclusions, for certainly there are thousands of people who have been to Niagara Falls and to the other places of interest, who never would have been able to go if it were not for the special excursions run before the war."

"Of course it must be remembered that the number of excursions in the future will be always controlled more or less by the amount of rolling stock that each road possesses. At the present time there is a decided shortage on all railroads because during the war practically no passenger coaches were built, and moreover, there will be no coaches built for some time to come because of the near bankruptcy of all of the roads. Few people would believe that it costs \$25,000 to build even an ordinary coach."

Restriction a War Act.
Mr. Carvell explained that because of the peculiar conditions existing during the war, excursions were frowned upon by the railway board. Along with cheap rates they were forbidden. Recently the matter was reconsidered, mainly because of the petitions of the people of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

In the northern parts of the province, and in Prince Edward Island there are many Roman Catholics, who having explicit faith in the healing powers of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec, make periodical pilgrimages there. Because of the great distance many of the people could not afford to go, except by excursions, and so before the war the railways made special provisions. Now that the war is ended the board considered that it would be causing a hardship to these people to deprive them further of the privilege.

"The intercolonial will run several excursions in that part of the country in the near future, and it likely other roads will follow suit. When people in other parts of Canada see this, it is not likely they will rest content, and no doubt the Orangemen and others will be demanding excursions also. Because we believe that they are good the board will make no further attempt to control them. In fact arrangements are already being made for special excursions to some of the fall fairs."

Speaking of the general economic conditions throughout the country Mr. Carvell said that he did not look for a marked improvement for another year at least. He did believe, however, that the abnormal conditions were slowly righting themselves. The cost of labor was coming down, and with it the cost of transportation and building was decreasing.

Carvell Blames Labor.
Mr. Carvell placed a great deal of the blame for the depression at the doors of the high cost of labor. Nowhere, he said, was there much building and because of the slackness in the building world there was much capital and good business, especially from the railroads, tied up. For example he told of millions of feet of lumber piled up in the Maritime Provinces awaiting a market in vain. No one would build while the cost of labor was so high. He said that he wished it distinctly understood that he believed that the laboring men were entitled to high wages while the cost of living was so great. It was in the decreasing cost of living that he saw salvation for the business world.

GORDON LUCAS HURT
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Resident of Middlesex Injured in Crash At Windsor.

WINDSOR, June 19.—Gordon Lucas, a resident of Middlesex County, near London, Ont., received a number of cuts about the head and James L. Irvine of Windsor, was shaken up when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a street car on Sandwich street east, near Hall avenue, this evening. It is reported that they attempted to cross the tracks and not notice the approach of the street car behind. The auto was hurled to within a few feet of an embankment on the side of the roadway. They were taken to Hotel Dieu. Neither was seriously injured.

Audrey Robertson, a 13-year-old girl, who is at Grace Hospital suffering from a mysterious wound in her head, presumed to have been caused by a bullet, is hovering between life and death tonight. Police investigation has failed to account for the injury. She was found lying unconscious in an automobile in a garage. Playmates noticed her head bleeding, but saw nothing unusual happen previous to that time.

URGES PROBE INTO
PRICES OF MEATS

Too Big a Spread Between the Producer and the Consumer Now.

OTTAWA, June 18.—"The public would be interested to know how it is that when the farmers are getting only 5c to 6c a pound for beef the people have to pay 35c to 40c for steak," said Chairman Carvell of the railway commission today at the hearing of the Eastern Canada Livestock Association's application for 50 per cent reduction of freight rates.

W. B. Langan, for the C. P. R., pointed out that while the freight rates had only been increased \$1.20 per hundred pounds on cattle, the cost of sirloin had gone up from 50c to 70c a pound, and he added: "I think that this is something that should be inquired into."

When it was pointed out that at Nanaimo, Ont., a hide only brought \$1, Chairman Carvell said: "Today when you tell the shoe-maker that they say the leather used in a pair of shoes only amounts to a few cents. A year or two ago though, when the price of hides was very high, they blamed it all on the high cost of hides." Respecting clothing, he said: "When you point to low cost of wool as a reason why clothing should be cheaper they say there is only a few pounds of wool in a suit."

DROWNED WHEN AUTO
BACKED DOWN HILL

OTTAWA, June 19.—Nathaniel Rose, aged 21, was killed, and two other inmates of a motor driven by him were injured this afternoon, when the car stalled on a hill near Quyon, Que., backed down the incline, broke the parapet of a bridge across a small stream and turning turtle plumed Rose down in eighteen inches of water, where he was drowned.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

OTTAWA, June 19.—Miss Phoebe Villeneuve, aged 61 years, of Montreal, was instantly killed near Glen Robertson yesterday when a buggy in which she was riding was hit by a Grand Trunk train.

KING WILL OPEN
PARLIAMENT IN
BELFAST CITY

Every Precaution Being Taken Against Attacks by Sinn Feiners.

BELFAST, June 19.—Every precaution is being taken to safeguard the persons of King George and Queen Mary during their presence in Belfast on Wednesday for the formal opening of the Ulster Parliament.

Gen. Balmifore, commander of the troops in Ulster, has issued a notice under his signature which says: "No person shall at any time on Wednesday be upon or use in any way whatsoever the roof of any building within the Belfast area, unless provided with a permit."

Closing All Saloons.
Saloons have been notified to remain closed on Wednesday until after the departure of the royal party. The state coach and horses for their majesties' visit arrived today from London, together with the first battalion of Royal Ulster Rifles, which, with a troop of Light Guards, will form the escort for the royal procession. The route has been fully decorated and all preparations made to give the king and queen a warm welcome.

Parliament will be assembled in readiness to receive their majesties. The king having taken his seat on the throne, resembling that in the House of Lords in Westminster, the members of the House will be summoned formally to the senate chamber. The king will himself read his speech opening the Parliament, and the brief ceremony will end.

To Attend Luncheon.
Their majesties will then be entertained at luncheon by Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, Viscount FitzAlan, the lord lieutenant, and Parliament, after which they will proceed to Ulster Hall, where addresses of loyalty will be presented by various local bodies and the king and hold an investiture, conferring honors on several prominent persons. This will close the day's proceedings, and the king and queen will immediately return to the royal yacht for the trip to Holyhead.

The decision of the queen to accompany the king to Belfast has given enormous pleasure and great impetus to the city's interest in the event. The king's arrival will be greeted by a royal salute, and the sirens of the mills and steamers will join with the chiming in the churches in a noisy welcome.

Mr. Lloyd George has sent a message to Sir James Craig to be read at

Into the joy
of Sunlight

We invite you to come, madam, if you are not already a Sunlight Soap user into the joy of workless wash days—for Sunlight does the wash without rubbing. Into the joy of fresh, unfaded, good-as-new clothes, and soft, unhurt hands, for

Sunlight
Soap

is absolutely pure—it is all soap—it has far more than the cleansing power of common soaps.

Insist on getting the Soap you ask for—SUNLIGHT SOAP.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO 32



by presented by various local bodies and the king and hold an investiture, conferring honors on several prominent persons. This will close the day's proceedings, and the king and queen will immediately return to the royal yacht for the trip to Holyhead.

ASSETS ARE \$1,500,000.

TORONTO, June 19.—The assets of the Dominion Shipbuilding and Repair Company, Limited, are being advertised for sale by tender. The assets are estimated at more than \$1,500,000, including a leased wharf on the waterfront from the harbor commission. The buildings and plant erected three years ago represent an investment of \$1,550,149.

When You've Dined
—Delicious Chiclets

Deliciously fragrant and refreshing, these crisp, candy-coated confections are an added delight to any meal—so temptingly flavored to please your taste; so beneficial to digestion and teeth.

Three wonderful flavors at your pleasure—Spearmint, redolent with the tang of an old-world garden; snappy Peppermint; Tutti-Frutti, with the luscious fragrance of ripe fruit.

Sold in handy cardboard packets, ten Chiclets for 5c.

—an Adams product, particularly prepared

Spearmint
In the **GREEN** cardboard packet

Tutti Frutti
In the **PINK** cardboard packet

Peppermint
In the **YELLOW** cardboard packet

Like the Pyramids and Sphinx, Despite Time and the Ingenuity of Man

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

stands Supreme

WATERMAN'S Ideal Fountain Pen is the product of an organization that for the past thirty-six years has been making fountain pens exclusively. To-day the line of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens covers every proven advance in fountain pen construction.

It includes the regular and safety types of dropper filled and pump and lever filling devices of the self-filling types.

Being pioneers and recognized leaders in the industry, we are the natural market for inventors with ideas that in their judgment would improve our product.

No one is or has been keener to investigate these claims than we are, because it has been our intention from the first that if ever a better fountain pen than Waterman's Ideal was made we would make it.

It has happened and will happen again that fountain pens appear on the market with "talking point" devices that during our far greater experience we have already experimented with and found either impractical or inferior to devices of our own intended for the same purpose.

Back of every Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen is a world-wide service to assure its enduring satisfaction.

THREE TYPES
Regular, Safety and Self-filling
\$2.50 to \$250

Selection and service at best stores everywhere

L. E. Waterman Company Limited

179 St. James Street, Montreal

NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO

BOSTON
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London, Ont., Monday, June 20.

CANADA'S ASPIRATIONS.

The debate in the British House of Commons on the
agenda of the premiers' conference indicates that there
is a decided feeling that the autonomy of the Dominions
should not be diminished or impaired in any way.
In the course of a speech by Sir Samuel Hoare, dealing
with the question of separate Canadian representation
in Washington, the opinion was expressed that if
Canada wishes separate diplomatic representation in
Washington, or in Tokio, it being an independent common-
wealth, should be perfectly free to have it. This
declaration was loudly cheered by all sides of the House,
and apparently met with its unstinted approval.

In this connection an article which appeared in a
recent number of the Manchester Guardian is rather
interesting. This article says: "It is a common charac-
teristic of spirited people to bite off more than they
can immediately and conveniently chew, and this seems
to have been done by the Government of Canada in
urging the need of that country for an ambassador at
Washington. Sixty-thousand dollars were voted more
than a year ago to support this official, but the latest
'Hansard' of the Canadian Parliament proves that it
is still in doubt as to who should have the post, and
just what he should do when he gets it." The article
goes on to say:

All kinds of peculiar and reconcile questions of
sovereignty and constitutional procedure are now
readily discovered to be involved in this departure,
and in the course of the debate one notes that
'voices' seek a ready solution by suggesting that the
Canadian premier himself should go to Washington.
That, of course, would be absurd, even as a temporary
measure. There is no doubt that in the normal
and peaceful course of the world events Canada, like
all other children of England, may attain an in-
dividuality that will give her an accepted right to her
own place in the councils of the world.

There is a tone in this comment, particularly in the
last sentence, which suggests that it is "wrote sarcas-
tic," and that Canada has not yet reached that stage of
maturity which enables her to know her own mind. It
is this desire to debate and not to do things that is the
bane of many parliaments, and which evidently gives
our English contemporary the impression that Canada
has "bitten off more than she can chew," but the trouble
is that under the present administration the Canadian
people are not allowed to bite at all, and have to allow
their representatives—the most of whom are more truly
their misrepresentatives—to do all the "chewing."

Canada will never command the full measure of re-
spect to which her record entitles her, nor assume her
proper place among the nations of the world until her
Government is one that possesses the mandate of the
people, and not a combination, which, blinded by its
desire for power, so long as it keeps going somewhere
knows not nor cares not whither it is going.

It is most unfortunate that the bungling of the Gov-
ernment should have placed the country in a false
position in regard to the question of ambassadorial
representation. Canada is no longer a fledgling not
knowing in which direction to fly, and if the hetero-
geneous ministry now usurping power at Ottawa has
given that impression it is not the fault of the people.
The time is now ripe for the Dominion to take the
place to which it is entitled in the management of the
world's affairs. The day of parochial politics is past,
and the appointment of a Canadian minister at Wash-
ington cannot much longer be delayed.

ADVERTISING.

Advertising is by no means a modern idea, although
modern methods have contributed to its vast develop-
ment. The art of advertising was not unknown in an-
cient Greece and Rome, and the ruins of Pompeii and
Herculaneum furnish examples of the style of making
public announcements employed in those days. The
walls of the most frequented parts of these cities were
covered with notices painted in black and red, and
amongst these the featuring of plays and gladiatorial
shows is quite frequent, while others extol the merits
of salt water and fresh water baths. In still earlier
times, especially among the Greeks, a common medium
of advertisement was the public crier, and this form
of making things known is quite common in the small
towns and villages of Europe at the present day.

In the cases of things stolen or strayed, or where
injuries had been inflicted on the advertisers, the an-
cient had a most original method of straightening
things out. They affixed inscriptions on the statues
of the infernal deities, invoking curses upon the of-
fender. The consigning of people to Hades still sur-
vives with remarkable vigor, but the process is per-
formed in a verbal manner, not through the medium
of written or printed announcements.

The public crier was also the medieval shop-
keeper's chief organ, and it was also customary for
most traders to have touters at their doors, a custom
that has by no means died out. In "The Fortunes of
Nigel" we read that the apprentices stood outside the
shop of their master shouting: "What d'ye lack? What
d'ye lack?"

It is supposed that one of the very first posters
printed in England was that by which Caxton made
known in 1480 the publication of the "Pyes of Salis-
bury Use," at the Red Pole in the Almonry, West-

minster. This was not a cookery book, as the un-
sophisticated might suppose, but had reference to a
collection of rules, as practiced in the diocese of Salis-
bury, to show the priests how to deal, under every pos-
sible variation in Easter, with the concurrence of more
than one office on the same day.

It is supposed that the first bona-fide attempt at
newspaper work in England was in the year 1642, when
the outbreak of the civil war caused an unusual de-
mand for news. This suggested to a bookseller and
pamphleteer the idea of printing a weekly newspaper,
and in due time he issued a long advertisement, but,
like most innovations in those days, his attempt
met with an indifferent reception, and was greeted in
the literary world with a shower of invective.

But better success attended a weekly paper,
which appeared in 1657, and was called the "Public
Advertiser." It was printed for Newcombe in Thames
street, London, and consisted almost wholly of ad-
vertisements, including the arrivals and departures of
ships, and notices of books to be printed. Soon other
papers commenced to handle more and more adver-
tisements, but most of the notices of this period referred
to runaway apprentices, fairs, cock fights, burglaries,
highway robberies, stolen horses, lost dogs, swords,
and scent bottles, and the departure of stage coaches
to various parts of the country. A number of other
papers were started about the middle of the seventeenth
century, and owing to this the art of advertising was
very well developed; but of all these publications the
only one that still survives is the London Gazette.

Towards the end of the eighteenth century adver-
tisements began to assume something like their mod-
ern aspect, and The Times, or Daily Universal Register,
appeared in 1788. This afterwards was changed to
The Times. This paper came into great prominence
during the war between Napoleon and Austria in 1805,
and possessed a news service which surpassed that of
the Government itself. All through the Napoleonic
wars this reputation was maintained, and the capitu-
lation of Flushing in August, 1809, was announced by
The Times two days before the news arrived through
any other channel. John Walters, the sole manager and
proprietor, spared neither pains nor expenss in
placing his paper in the forefront of the world's press.
Naturally, The Times and other national dailies
which were established at this period furnished splen-
did avenues of publicity, and were increasingly taken
advantage of by advertisers of all grades, and from
those days until the present printers' ink, judiciously
used in the columns of the daily newspapers, has been
recognized as the cheapest and most effective method
of securing publicity.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The best laid schemes of rats and machine gunners
"gang aft agley."

The end of the British coal strike appears to be in
sight. Although the majority voted for a continuation,
the "minors" are going back to work.

Chicago announces a drop of 25 to 50 per cent in re-
tail clothing prices. Men who wear tie clothes
will not consider this a drop too much.

A "gentleman burglar" who has been caught pur-
suing his profession in a summer cottage, recently won
a \$5 prize for an essay on "Americanism."

A United States veteran who was gassed and wound-
ed and was the hero of several aeroplane battles, has
been listed as a slacker. He must be in the same class
as Carpenter.

The Medicine Hat rain-maker has been paid \$1,000
for a rain, but they had a million dollar rain down in
Nova Scotia the other day, and the sender of the life-
giving showers was not paid a cent.

The facts following the inquest into the deaths of
the Routledge children at Innisfail, Alberta, make one
wonder whether it is not an incident of the wild and
savage days of Indian warfare that is being disclosed.

If a Western minister is correctly quoted, he holds
that moderate drinkers are the enemies of humanity,
and we infer from this that he does not mean that
people should drink to excess, but that they should not
drink at all.

An Indian woman, aged 110 years, was brought up
on a charge of intoxication in Sioux City, and was too
much under the influence of the firewater to be tried.
Does the longevity of this individual support the con-
demnation of moderate drinking?

Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor
of Cork, declares that the only persons not hyphenated
Americans whom she has met on her visit to the
States, are about a dozen Indians she had seen on a
reservation. The Pilgrim Fathers, Washington, Clay,
Webster, Jefferson and Lincoln were all described as
hyphenates. How thankful we ought to be that in this
country at least, according to the census man, we are
practically all Canadians!

ODD JOBS FOR GUESTS.

(London Daily Mail.)
A surgeon's wife will give on Saturday one of the most
novel private "banquets" ever held at the house of
London. The 70 guests invited include: A countess, several
other people of title, a gasfitter, a paperhanger, a carpenter,
an electrician, a laundry worker.

Besides social intercourse, the guests will have a prac-
tical demonstration of how to do odd jobs about the house.
After tea the guests will be divided into parties. One
party, conducted by a fitter, will go to the bathroom, where
a tap will be leaking. Here the fitter will repair the
damage before the eyes of the guests, explaining at the
same time how simple the business really is.

In another room part of the wall will lack paper, and
the paperhanger will start to demonstrate his art, explain-
ing the correct method of unrolling, pasting and hanging
the paper.

A full complement of electrical fittings will be laid out
in another room. Here the electrician will show the guests
what to do in case of "a fuse," and how to make out-of-
order electric bells ring.

In the pantry the guests will see how silver is polished,
while in the bathroom, after the fitter has finished his
Daily Mail reporter, "and all the guests have expressed
delight at the idea, while the work people invited have
also accepted. The ordinary means of entertaining 'at
home' strikes me as dull. The practical demonstration will
be an exhibition of simple demonstration there will be an exhibition of simple
demonstration there will be an exhibition of simple demon-
stration there will be an exhibition of simple demon-

AN ABUNDANT FRUIT CROP.
(Ottawa Journal.)
We are promised an abundant crop of fruit this year,
especially of apples. The director of experimental farms
has received reports from all parts of the country, and is
able to declare that the outlook is brighter than for some
years past. To the people at large this will be good news
only in the degree that it transpires that prices have been
deflated from their war levels. Apples at \$10 per barrel
cannot go into general consumption, for the sufficient reason
that the common people are unable to buy them. The
deprivation has been really felt since 1915.

Canada is a land of orchards. For more than half a
century apples had entered freely into the domestic bill of
fare in practically every home. They were cheap and readily
obtainable. To have that supply cut off in large measure
by prohibitive prices was a genuine loss. With the export
trade reduced to negligible proportions, there is ground for
the assumption that at times the cost was unjustifiably
high. Now is the time to bring back into general use our
wholesome Canadian fruits by the application of reason-
able principles to market prices.

OTHERS' VIEWS

EDUCATION FOR EVERYONE.

[Times of India.]

English people have been accustomed
to regard education as a thing which
primarily benefits the person who re-
ceives it. It has, therefore, been con-
sidered that it was the duty of the par-
ents of a child to see that it received
a suitable education. If they wished,
and could afford it, they gave it a good
one, thereby procuring for it a "good
chance in life." If they were too poor,
or too stupid, to do this, then so much
the worse for the child. But we have
come to see that there is a larger aspect
of the question. It is also so much the
worse for the nation that the child
is left uneducated. It is to the ad-
vantage of the community as a whole
that education should be as widely dis-
persed and as complete as possible. In
the days when education was a matter
for the choice of individual parents, the
provision of education was quite rightly
left to the charity of individual mem-
bers of society. Luxuries in education
for the masses were not thought of, and
so left and quite rightly. But, as soon
as the country began to realize that the
matter in the main was one of national
importance, education came to be con-
sidered to be provided and to be en-
forced on every child up to a certain
age.

JUST WHAT HAS SIMS DONE?

[New York Evening Post.]

When the naval regulations prohibit
an admiral from talking politics the pur-
pose is obviously to prevent injury to
discipline in the service. When naval
regulations prohibit an admiral from
talking politics the purpose is obviously
to prevent unpleasant international
incidents. Admiral Sims' "Titan-
haired oration in London falls under
neither count. He has not usually
been a civilian superior and he has done
nothing to make trouble between this
country and Great Britain. What Sims
has created is not an international in-
cident, but a domestic one. He has pos-
sibly created strained relations between
certain members of Congress and cer-
tain members of the British cabinet.
The chief effect of the Sims excursion
is a sense of bewilderment in the Brit-
ish mind. "Mr. Sims," in attacking
the league of nations, invited the Brit-
ish people to look upon last November's
vote in this country and take it to
heart. Admirals Sims and Jellicoe in-
vited people to take one look at our
voting record and forget it. Neither
man should have dragged in the ques-
tion of the American vote in consequence,
neither case is it of much consequence.

MARK OUT THE BOUNDARIES.

[London Daily News.]

In spite of the Bavarian trouble, and
in spite of the profound dissatisfaction
caused by the inadequacy of the con-
ferences on Germany, relations be-
tween Germany and the Allies are at
last in process of becoming finally
stabilized. That process cannot be com-
pleted till the future of Upper Silesia
is known. A front must be drawn.
Germany must be given immediate oc-
cupation of the territory allotted her,
and both she and Poland must be
placed in a position to adjust their na-
tional attitude to the conditions of the
treaty. The permanent delimitation of their
frontiers. That is of concern primar-
ily to the two states themselves—to
Poland as much as to Germany. It is
of concern equally to the whole of
Europe. Every day the uncertainty is
prolonged a blow is struck at Euro-
pean prosperity.

SAFETY VALES.

[London Daily Express.]

It is a good thing that England that
there are Derby and test matches. In
the midst of industrial struggles, these
great days over which King Sport takes
control come like a breath of country
air to tired city folk. Where was the
man whose thoughts turned to coal
or Silesia the other day? He did not
exist. The Derby claimed us all. It
makes no difference whether we actually
trod Epsom Downs or ate our lunch
with one eye on the tape machines, or
just went on with our everyday work,
waiting for the newsmen's shout of "The
winner is the all the same—in Lon-
don, in Birmingham, in Liverpool docks
or in the villages of Cornwall and
Devon—we were thinking of the Derby.
There is no class distinction in sport.
England need not worry so long as the
democracy of sport exists, and continues
to exist, as we know it on Derby day.

OH, SIMS!

[London Daily Chronicle.]
Has Admiral Sims no reverence for
our navy? Here is one of his recent
statements. The captain of a British battle-
ship, which had put into the harbor
of an outpost of the Empire, where was
a walk ashore and came on a sentry.
"Why are you here?" he asked. "To
look after Admiral Blank's goat, sir,"
was the answer. "But Admiral Blank
has been dead 20 years," the captain ex-
claimed. "Yes, sir," returned the sen-
try, "and the goat's been dead 24."

ONE AND THE SAME.

(London Observer.)
Lord Knutsford is president of the
great London Hospital. The president
used to be Sidney Holland.

A woman on an omnibus was passing
the London Hospital last Tuesday when
she saw a placard signed Knutsford—
"200 beds closed for want of money."
She said in the hearing of one of the
sisters, "That is Knutsford's way of
caring for the poor. He never would
have done that."

As most people know, even in Lon-
don, Lord Knutsford and Sidney Hol-
land are one and the same person.

LOOKS ODD.

(Montreal Herald.)
The United States Government has
appointed a newspaper editor as proba-
tion enforcement commissioner. He was
one of the first Ohio editors to sug-
gest the nomination of Mr. Harding for
president. This sort of appointment
seems a poor return for such a dis-
tinguished service, and is also a dis-
grace to the personal knowledge of
the press editorials and out of consid-
eration for the subscribers.

NATIVE WINES.

[St. John Standard.]

When the prohibition movement is so
strong in this part of the world, it is
interesting to note what is occurring
elsewhere. An odd situation has been
created in Ontario by the declaration
of a large majority of the electors, vot-
ing in a referendum, for total prohibi-
tion, while about the same time the
Legislature of the province rejected a
motion to include Ontario native win-
es in the prohibition list. In Australia the
advocates of prohibition meet a similar
difficulty. The prospect of prohibition
there is not encouraging to the friends
of the movement. At Adelaide, South
Australia, a recent conference of wine-
growers was addressed by the premier
of the state, who very emphatically said
that the wine-growing industry must
not be allowed to close. Australia was
described by the premier as the Em-
pire's vineyard. He was able to reas-
sure the doubters if there were any
by mentioning the fact that five out of
six ministers of the Government "repre-
sented wine-growing districts."

POETRY AND JEST

THE RETURN OF THE HOME-BORN.

[Attributed Noyes.]

All along the white chalk coast
The mist lifts clear:
Wight is glimmering like a ghost,
The ship draws near.
Little inch-wide meadows
After a little my self-control, very
Lost so many a day,
The first time I knew you
Was when I turned away.

Island—little island—
Lost so many a year:
Mother of all I leave behind—
Draw me near!
Mother of half the rolling world,
He left uneducated. It is to the ad-
vantage of the community as a whole
that education should be as widely dis-
persed and as complete as possible. In
the days when education was a matter
for the choice of individual parents, the
provision of education was quite rightly
left to the charity of individual mem-
bers of society. Luxuries in education
for the masses were not thought of, and
so left and quite rightly. But, as soon
as the country began to realize that the
matter in the main was one of national
importance, education came to be con-
sidered to be provided and to be en-
forced on every child up to a certain
age.

Over you green water
Sussess lay,
But the slow mists gather—
In our eyes—
England, little island—
God, how dear!
Fold me in your mighty arms.
Draw me near.

Little tawny roofs of home,
Nestling in the grey,
Where the wind's soft loam
Blows across the bay,
Fold me, teach me, draw me close,
Lest in death I say
The first time I loved you
Was when I turned away.

DOWN IN MISSISSIPPI.

[Exchange.]

Irvin S. Cobb, the humorous lecturer,
on a recent southern tour, stopped for
his tools at a tiny railway restaurant in a
Mississippi village.
"Well, uncle, what's the bill-of-
fare?" he asked the aged colored man
who came from the kitchen to look
after him.
"De bill o'-fare," said the old man,
"am ham, eggs, corn bread and
coffee."

"I'll have ham, eggs, corn
bread and coffee, uncle," said Mr.
Cobb.
The old waiter bowed and shuffled
out. But a moment later he put his
head through the doorway again.
"Boss," he said, "how y' gwine
have dem eggs—blind or lookin' at
ye?"

STARTLED.

[Exchange.]

She had just received a proposal of
marriage from a man she had always
regarded more in the light of a brother
than of a lover.
"Janet," he began, "you know I have
always thought of you. May I—that is—
will you be my wife?"
"What a start you gave me, Henry,"
said Janet at last. "Do you know I
thought from your manner that you were
going to ask me to lend you some
money."

WE ARE FRIENDS.

[Catherine Crammer, in Kansas City
Star.]

If there should be to you today
A gift of strength
To overcome whatever bars your way,
It will be that for which I pray
My wife day's length.

If you should feel a soothing calm
Your soul today,
A confidence that you can fight and win,
Know the answers to my prayers
Even while I pray.

QUITE IN ORDER.

[Exchange.]

"W. B. Triltsch, who has been living in
Spain for the last year or two, thinks
that the other day:
"Life is very abundant and prolific
over there, especially insect life. There
was a typographical error in one of
my stories, and I was told that I had
have escaped notice in Andalusia,
though it excited a lot of disgust here
at home."
"The error was in the quotation of a
hymn, my hero being made to sing:
"Just as I am without fear."
"A hymn worded like that would be
quite in order in Spain."

INFINITE.

[Farm Life.]

Every hill is higher than the one you
climbed before.
Every vista wider than the last one
looked on.
Every night attained expands your
vision more and more—
Further peaks uprear and grander val-
leys intervene.

He who says, "This steep I climb is
final," speaks amiss:
Only blindness hides from him the
loftier heights ahead.
Clouds, snow and ice, the morning's
rosy fingers kiss—
"Final" things are only for the soul
whose hope has fled.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES.

[Exchange.]

"Who's the swell guy you was just
talking to?" asked Tony, the bootblack.
"Aw, him and me's worked together
for years," answered Mickey, the new-
boy. "He's the editor of one of me
papers."

THE PLOWMAN.

[Oliver Wendell Holmes.]

Clear the brown path to meet his
coulters' gleam!
Lo! on he comes, behind his smoking
tongue,
With toll's bright dewdrops on his sun-
burnt brow,
The lord of earth, the hero of the plow!

First in the field before the reddening
sun,
Last in the shadows when the day is
done,
Line after line, along the bursting sod,
Mark the broad acres where his feet
have trod,
Still where he treads the stubborn clods
divide,
The smooth, fresh furrow opens deep
and wide;
Matted and dense the tangled turf up-
heaves,
Mellow and dark the ridgy cornfield
leaves;
Up the steep hillside, where the labor-
ing train
Slants the long track that scores the
level plain,
Through the moist valley clogged with
cozing clay,
The patient convoy breaks its destined
way;
At every turn the loosening chains re-
sound,
The swimming plowshare circle glister-
ing round,
Till the wide field one billowy waste
appears,
And ready hands unbind the panting
steeds.

These are the hands whose sturdy labor
brings
The peasant's food, the golden pomp of
kings;
This is the page whose letters shall be
seen,
Changed by the sun to words of living
green;
This is the scholar whose immortal pen
Spells the first lesson hunger taught to
men;
These are the lines that heaven com-
manded Toil
Shows on his deed—the charter of the
soil

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

BY CAMILLA KENYON

What was this he was saying? "My
lassie, my little, little lassie!"
And no less incredible than this it
was to feel his cheek pressed, very
gently, against my half—
After a little my self-control, very
back to me. I stopped my senseless,
childish crying, lifted my head and
tried to speak. I could only whisper:
"You came, you came!"

"Of course, I came!" he said, husk-
ily. "There, don't tremble so—you are
safe—safe in my arms!"
After a while he lifted me to the
stern and began to manoeuvre the
boat out of the cave. I suppose at an-
other time I should have realized the
peril of it. The fierce flow through
the archway all but swamped us, the
current threatened to hurl us against
the rocks, but I felt no fear. He had
come to save me, and he would. All
at once the dreadful shadow of the
cavern was left behind, and the sun-
shine immersed my chilled body like
a draught of wine. I lay huddled in
the stern, my cheek upon my hand, as
he rowed swiftly across the cove and
drew the boat upon the beach.

Everybody but Capt. Magnus was as-
sembled there, even Crusoe, Crusoe, it
was who had given warning of my
danger. Like a wise little dog, when I
ignored his admonitions, he had run
home. At first his uneasiness, and
current barking, had got no notice.
Once or twice the Scotchman, worried
by his fretfulness, had ordered him
away. Then across his preoccupied
mind there flashed a doubt. He had
seen his tools and he spoke to the an-
imal. Instantly Crusoe crouched for the
rocks, barking and crying with eage-
ness. But the path was closed, the
tide was hurrying in, and Crusoe with
himself as he crouched back and
crouched against the man, who, of
course, knew him better than a little
dog what must be done.

Then Mr. Shaw understood. He
watched the painter of the boat and
dragged it down the beach. He was
shoving off as Cookie, roused by Cru-
soe's barking, appeared from the seclu-
sion of his afternoon siesta. To him
were borne the Scotchman's parting
words:
"Virginia Harding—in the cave—old
blankets—may be drowning—"
"And at that," said Cookie, relating
the part in the near-tragedy with
unction, "I jes' natchally plumped right
down on mah maw bones and wres-
tled with de Lawd in prayah!"

This unique proceeding on Cookie's
part necessarily availed the interest
both of the recovered Cuthbert Vane,
just emerging after his prolonged slum-
bers, and of the trio who had at that
moment returned from the woods. Im-
perturbed for an explanation, Cookie
arose from his devotional posture and
put the portentous query:
"Mistah Vane, sah, be dey any
prophat coffin-wood on dis yere island?"

Instantly connecting my absence with
this terrible question, Aunt Jane shriek-
ed and fell into the arms of Mr. Tubbs.
I got the story from Cuthbert Vane and
I must say I was unpleasantly struck
by the facility with which my aunt
seemed to have fallen into Mr. Tubbs'
embrace—as if with the ease of habit.
Mr. Tubbs, it appeared, had staggered
a little under his fair burden, which
was not to be wondered at, for Aunt
Jane is of an overflowing style of fig-
ure, and Mr. Tubbs more remarkable
for brain than brawn. Violet, however,
had remained admirably calm, and ex-
torted Aunt Jane to remember that
whatever happened it was all for the
best.

"Poor Violet," I commented. "To
think that after all it didn't happen
to her!"
A slow flush rose to the cheeks of
the beautiful youth. He was sitting be-
side the hammock, where I was sup-
posed to be recuperating. Of course, it
was to please Aunt Jane that I had
to be an invalid, and she had insisted
on one of Miss Browne's books about
Psycho-evolution or something until

Cuthbert Vane came along and relieved

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 Balance Easy Terms.
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Costs More Per Ton
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Anderson's Coal
 PHONE 1391.

What is the use of storing up that old sidewalk when you can easily sell it through an advertisement in The London Advertiser. Classified ads are read by everybody, and you will be able to find a customer readily.

DOHERTY CLAIMS THAT FARMERS HAVE DONE LEAST GRUMBLING

Urges Businessmen To Follow Their Excellent Example.

INCREASING PRODUCTION
Minister of Agriculture Declares That a Greater Acreage Being Worked.

[By Staff Reporter.]
 FOREST, June 18.—(Continued in no uncertain terms the leaders of the big interests for sustaining high prices, and lauding the people of the rural districts for their struggle toward normalcy. Hon. Manning Doherty, Ontario's minister of agriculture, addressed a large and fairly representative gathering of Lambton's farmers at the sixth annual picnic of the Forest United Farmers' Association this afternoon.

Other members of the U. F. O. to take the cudgels in defence of the Drury administration were the two members east riding, and John W. West of the west riding; Andrew Hicks, M. P. P. for South Huron and U. F. O. whip for the district and John Lettbridge, M. P. P. for West Middlesex.

An Ideal Spot.
 Lake Valley Grove, five miles from Forest, and admirably situated on the edge of Lake Huron, proved the ideal picnic location. Abounding in black bass, the fishing enthusiasts were in their element, and Forest as a possessor of ardent supporters of the rod and line stand prominently in the province. The bathing facilities are equally desirable, and drew scores of visitors during the day. Two interesting baseball games were staged during the afternoon and evening to the intense interest of hundreds of the picnicers. The Forest Excelsior Band furnished a lengthy program of such excellence as to evoke unstinted commendation from the audience. Estimated attendance placed the number well over the three-thousand mark, a decided improvement upon previous gatherings.

Although a trifle late in arriving, the minister of agriculture reached the park in ample time to deliver his address and leave to catch a train for the east. "I must express my appreciation of the Lambton U. F. O. executive for allowing me this opportunity to appear before you," said Mr. Doherty. "It is the duty of all times of a minister to go through the province and meet the electors, and this applies in particular to my department."
 "If I were to stay in Toronto completely surrounded by officials it would not be long before I lost touch with the farmers, and in a short time, I dare say, we would be directing our efforts on other issues; on problems of those that have held no interest for you of the rural districts. In the future I will take every opportunity of mingling with the farmers. I want them to get a better idea of my department, I want them to realize that it belongs rightfully to them, and I want them to feel that I am merely one of themselves, selected for the time being to watch faithfully their interests. I want them to know that my office door stands ready always to swing open in response to any one of you who desires to be heard."

Praise For Member.
 At this point the speaker referred in tones of appreciation to the member for East Lambton, Leslie Oke. "He is energetic and conscientious," he said, "and I feel sure that you appreciate him as we do in Toronto."
 "I am particularly anxious," continued Mr. Doherty, "to meet the farmers at this time. There never was a period in the history of the country when his position is as it stands today. During the war there existed a tremendous inflation of prices, unheard of before. We all expected a deflation after the war, but hoped that it would be gradual with all lines of commodities. Not one of us held the opinion that the drop in food and farm produce would be so precipitate, however. Regard to tremendous drop in the last 14 months."

Took Their Losses.
 "But I want to say this right here today: The farmers of Canada have undoubtedly taken their losses readily and with less grumbling than any class of people in the world today. The one fact alone that this year witnessed hundreds of thousands of acres bearing crop stands out indisputable. I ask you or anyone else what class on earth has increased production in the face of falling prices? The farmer's only idea of making money is to increase the output, while what do we find on the other hand? The others refuse to speed up, but are content to sit back and cut production."
 "We have unemployment in the big cities, regrettable as it is, accompanied with distress and hardship especially for the women and children. And I want to say right here to these captains of industry and commerce, no matter who they may be, that now the wheels of industry are slowing down it is for them to at once take their losses bravely like the farmer, get down to bed rock and start over fresh. The country that realizes this first and acts accordingly without loss of time in the one that is going to be best off."

Public Is Defiant.
 "The very fact that the big interests have been holding stubbornly back, sustaining high prices, has put the buying public in a like attitude and want to again warn those leaders of industry and capital that no matter how strong and how numerous they may be, they cannot successfully compete with the laws of nature. Sooner or later they must bow to the inevitable, and it behooves them to absorb their losses at this moment and start again."

Touching on the general policy of the U. F. O. the speaker declared that it was never so important as now that the Government should seek out markets for the farmers.
 "The war is over," he asserted, "but during the next three years we are going to experience the greatest war for markets the world has ever seen and every government should expend tireless energy in this direction."
 "I was in England last fall," said Mr. Doherty, "when I fully investigated the market for Canadian goods. In London, for instance, I purchased a barrel of apples, which had been picked out here at Thornbury. I paid \$28 for them. I inquired among the people and found that they declined to buy the Canadian apples at the price asked, holding it was too high and that they knew what the price in Canada was. I went on to Liverpool and attempted, without success, to gain admittance to the exchange. I found that the latter, comprising some 300 members, decide for themselves just what the price will be, and no outsider can get in."

To Equalize Prices.
 Mr. Doherty referred in glowing terms to the recently-formed Fruit-growers' Association in the Niagara peninsula, and predicted that in two years' time that body would be handling the fruit of the entire province.

enabling the producer to get his fair maximum of profit while the consumer buys at a reasonable minimum.
 "The live stock industry," declared the speaker, "is the greatest branch of agriculture. In 1906 Britain placed its embargo on Canadian cattle because of disease, it was claimed. Since then every government, without success, has endeavored to have it removed."

"With 20 years' available data on the question I went across to England. I talked with the English farmers, who told me that they would like to have Canadian cattle as they can feed them and have them ready much earlier than any other cattle. I talked also with members of an organization of 400 years' existence, the Meat Dealers' Federation, and I found that they were also in favor of having the embargo lifted. Whoever I discussed the matter with I found of the same opinion. In short I found that 95 per cent of the British people favored removal of the embargo. It became quite plain to me what has been the trouble. We have devoted our energy appealing to the 5 per cent who are opposed to us, instead of British members of parliament and they all intimated that we could go ahead and agitate for 50 years with the same result, as it was only the British public who could remove the embargo. To attain success they said we must arouse British public opinion to such a pitch in favor of it that the embargo would be lifted."

Expected Criticism.
 "And when I set out on my campaign of propaganda I knew I would be criticized. The only way to escape criticism is to sit down and say nothing, but I felt that I would be nothing more than a coward. If, knowing what I did, I refrained from launching my campaign, directly I left for overseas, however, my good friends across the border arose and in glowing accents exclaimed 'Doherty is going over to butt in.' He will surely be severely censured. But I wish to say that I possessed a better idea of the British type of mind than my opponents who would until I had left to raise their voices in protest."

"But understand this. The embargo was placed primarily because of alleged disease of Canadian cattle. If it had been for the protection of the British farmer we would be able to say nothing, but we certainly have a right to be heard when the calibre and breed of our cattle is questioned. And as I told them in England, there has not been a single case of foot and mouth or any other disease in our cattle since Canada was Canada, excepting one cattle landed at Quebec from the Old Country, in which disease was discovered and the cattle butchered. The commission is now dealing with the issue, and I hope for a decision soon. As to us, for when you hit live stock you strike a serious blow to the cornerstones on which rests successful agriculture. In the meantime, other markets should be opened up as well, and I will take off my hat to anyone who is successful or expends energy in this direction."

Is Not Responsible.
 "We've heard the Dominion minister coming out repeatedly denying that he is responsible for the publicity in England. Nobody has ever blamed him for it. He is not responsible for the publicity, but he is responsible for the fact that he is not responsible for that either. As to publicity, it was the only way to reach the 95 per cent of the people, and I never made one move in the whole affair without the advice of the British members of Parliament. It is said that much resentment occurred. Yes, from the big land owners and others of the 5 per cent."

"If I had the time I would like to answer those charges of extravagance hurled at us, and tell you the truth. And also all the complaints about immigration. Briefly, we have brought out hundreds of good families who are now happily settled on farms throughout the province."

A Hard Blow.
 "I have never said much concerning Federal affairs," said Andrew Hicks, M. P. P. South Huron, "but I am sorry to have to say that after their period of prosperity the farmers, especially the women who have struggled so hard, just as they were about to enjoy a few luxuries of life, are witnessing the props knocked out from under every enterprise that would be of any value to them. Now the Federal Government is not to blame for it all, nor half of it, but it is to blame for not raising a hand or uttering a protest, when conditions have become such that a 30 per cent profit is netted for the textile products, for instance, as compared to a 3 per cent share and a lamentable disgrace for any country to play into the hands of the capitalists at the expense of the real creators of wealth, the farmer and the laborer."

Praises Doherty.
 "I am pleased that reference has been made to the embargo problem, and credit is due Mr. Doherty for his efforts. There is another matter I wish to impress. We are all liable to shortsightedness, and if the farmers fail to hold their organization they will recede 100 years."
 The speaker dwelt for a few moments on the good roads project. "There has never been anyone nor anything more abused," he said, "than Hon. F. C. Biggs and his highway policy. I came from a riding possessing an executive without its equal anywhere. During the last sitting we received many complaints, but since then complaints in my own riding and the executive have gone into the matter closely, and I may now say there is not a murmur of dissatisfaction to be heard in South Huron."

Wants It Lifted.
 Leslie Oke, M. P. P. for East Lambton, lauded the efforts of the minister of agriculture toward the removal of the cattle embargo, which, as he said, has bothered the people for 28 years. "If the campaign is successfully terminated you must give him the credit which is rightfully his for commencing the fight," said the speaker. "You have heard considerable criticism concerning Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, and I want to announce today that I intend to have him in East Lambton to explain his good roads policy, when you will hear his true policy, apart from the garbled stories you may have now will change your opinion then."

"I can only see one danger; not knowing just where to draw the line on financial expenditures, but if he proves to be man enough to judge in this respect I shall be pleased. The good roads policy was adopted by all the counties, and we were the last to fall in line. We had the experience of the others to assist us. I can only see one danger ahead. I'll say, for instance, that Middlesex votes \$200,000 and Lambton votes \$100,000. The Government must give the percentage on all improvements. In this way we have created a competition, and the Government has no control. There should be a place to stop at."

Praises Government.
 In conclusion, the speaker dwelt on the remarkable record of the U. F. O. Government, despite the inexperience of its members. Angus MacLaren, vice-president of the United Farmers' Association, presided during the afternoon. The committee in charge of the picnic arrangements were: A. E. Vance,

BRINGS CANADIAN GIFTS



SIR EDWARD KEMP, formerly overseas minister of Canadian military forces, is returning to Canada with several gifts from Lord Desborough for officials of the Toronto Board of Trade, in remembrance of the conference of delegates of the chambers of commerce of the empire, held in Toronto last year.

The Sinn Fein campaign against steamers carrying supplies to crown forces, coast guard stations and residences on the countryside continues unabated. The steamer Restlin Castle, with supplies consigned to the military forces on Spike Island was boarded yesterday by twenty armed men in

fire, killing one of them and wounding two others.
 A police patrol was ambushed near Newmarket on Fergus. One policeman was wounded, one of the attacking party who had been wounded was captured, and another member of the party is believed to have been killed.
 Phillip Dugan was dragged from his home at Grangeshiggen, County Kildare, by eight armed men and shot dead. His mother, who is 70 years old, was seriously wounded.
 The dead body of Patrick A'Arcy, a school teacher, was found near Corraclare by a police patrol. It was labelled: "Sooner or later we get them. This spy was tried, convicted and executed by the 'Irish Republican Army.'"
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boats at Black Rock, County Cork, and beer, potatoes and cakes were burned to the ground.
 Four coast guard stations in County Dublin were burned to the ground, the Wexford County court house was bombed and destroyed, and Ravensdale Castle in County Louth, one of the finest mansions in Leinster, was set afire Saturday morning. The castle had recently been sold by Lord Arran to a Dublin merchant.
 Following the shooting of Constable Campbell near Dundalk Friday night armed men early Saturday morning entered a saloon and took two sons of the proprietress, John and Patrick Watters, from their beds and shot them in the street. A third son escaped.

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