





## BRITISH AND KAMALIST GENERALS WILL CONFER; CONFLICT AGAIN AVERTED

Greek Revolution Has Added To Ever-Deepening Problem of Allies—British Cabinet Meeting Is Called To Discuss Newest Problem Created by Abdication of King Constantine.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27, 11 p.m.—Kemalist forces have occupied without opposition positions, in the regions of Dumbrek Lampsaki, Yaghijilar and Sangakeli, all in the neutral zone of the Dardanelles. This is the fifth violation of the zone.

Remonstrances of the British officials failed to stay the advance of the Turks. British flags were posted throughout the invaded territory.

ATHENS, Sept. 27, 12:10 p.m.—Crown Prince George will take the oath as king this afternoon at the palace before the members of the retiring cabinet.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.—Turkish cavalry from Eren Keui with reinforcements is advancing to the northeast upon Asamali-Tepe, apparently for the purpose of cutting off the British advanced post at Kephez.

A British column supported by artillery has left Chanak to counter the threat.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.—The Turkish Nationalists will accept in principle the neutrality of the straits of the Dardanelles, pending an armistice conference to be participated in by British and Kamalist generals.

Possible war between Great Britain and Turkey was at least temporarily averted this afternoon by an eleventh-hour declaration of the Kemalists that they would respect the neutrality of the straits, pending an armistice conference.

The declaration relieves the situation, which even the British had admitted was critical.

In a message to Kemal Pasha at Smyrna, Gen. Harrington urged an early meeting of the British and Kamalist generals at Mudania or Ismid as the most effective way of reaching an amicable understanding in the present difficult situation created by the Kamalist advance in the Dardanelles.

The message, which was most conciliatory in tone, declared it would be a pity at the present juncture to allow local occupations on the straits to jeopardize peace.

Prior to announcement that the Kemalists would respect the neutrality of the straits, Hamid Bey, the Angora representative, said to the correspondent:

"The Kemalists naturally will come across the so-called neutral zones, but they have not the slightest intention of firing upon the British occupying those zones. If, however, the British move against us, we will be forced to reply."

Gen. Harrington replied to Kemal Pasha, thanking him for the declaration that he would respect the neutrality of the straits, and that he wished to avoid a conflict. The British commander added that the destruction of which Kemal Pasha complained was prompted by military necessity, and declared that no shot had been fired against the Turk in anger, nor would he except under his orders. He concluded by expressing readiness to meet Kemal at any convenient place to discuss an understanding.

### CABINET DISCUSSES GREEK REVOLUTION.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A Greek revolution has been added to the ever-deepening Near Eastern difficulty and the Allies are now faced with a more complex situation than ever. An impromptu cabinet meeting tonight found the ministers in a very pessimistic mood, the only comforting aspect of the critical position being that no collision has as yet occurred between the British and Turks in the Chanak zone.

In other respects the situation contains every element of danger. The Kemalists, who are both flanks of the British line at Chanak, apparently refuse to budge and even decline to recognize the existence of a neutral zone.

After the cabinet council tonight the proposed peace conference was described as "hot on the horizon at present." Yet until the conference materializes everyone here realizes that the danger is extremely grave. Both British and Turks are hastening the concentration of their forces, and the British public is apprehensive that any moment might bring about an unfortunate incident, setting the opposing forces in action.

The people are anxiously asking how the disappearance of King Constantine and the new situation in Greece will affect the question of Greek evacuation of Eastern Thrace required by the Allies and insisted upon by Kemal Pasha as a preliminary to any peace conference.

The revolution seems to have taken two different lines, one demanding the defence of Thrace, the other asking for the formation of a pro-entente government.

Until more definite news is received and a new Greek government is formed it is impossible to estimate what the situation will develop. It is stated that Greece has 80,000 troops in Thrace ready to fight the Turks, and in the event of a revolutionary government coming into power, with a determination to defend the provinces, the question arises who will undertake to enforce Greek evacuation to satisfy Kamalist demands.

That the British government is adhering to its policy of returning Eastern Thrace to the Turks is demonstrated by the fact that Greek transports have been forbidden to use the straits from today.

General Harrington continues to act with the utmost prudence and moderation. He prevented an imminent collision of the opposing forces in the Chanak area by a wireless order to General Shuttleworth to suspend an attack, and according to information available here, the government here has given him complete freedom of discretion regarding a time limit, and clearly does not desire to press matters.

M. Franklin Bouillon, the French envoy, is expected to reach Smyrna tomorrow morning, and it is believed that until he has seen Kemal Pasha there will be no military movement of importance.

Both British and Turks are con-

### Elected Head of World League



GENEVA, Sept. 27.—Senior Edwards of Chile, the new president of the League of Nations, snapped at the League Assembly in Geneva. The new president was chosen after a spirited contest when the assembly opened.

### DEFERS SENTENCE ON CONVICTED MAN

Developments Anticipated in the Case of St. Thomas Man Causes Remand.

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER. ST. THOMAS, Sept. 27.—Owing to developments being expected in the case, sentence on Fred Craig, who was last week convicted of breaking and entering the grocery store of John Noble, Alma street, on the night of Sept. 6, was Wednesday morning suspended for a week by Magistrate Maxwell.

Craig was arrested near the store in question by Constable Hawkins, and a witness swore to seeing him standing near the store window for some time. Craig admitted being attracted to the scene by the sound of breaking glass, but denied being implicated in the offense. He had been endeavoring to prevent a crime rather than assist in one, he declared.

Craig is reported to have a wife living in Toronto. Six children live with the mother, the police were told, while Craig has been keeping two in this city with him. Mrs. E. H. Caughell, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, is interesting herself in the little ones, and has communicated with the Toronto authorities with the view of having them placed in a suitable institution.

A charge of being implicated in the attempted robbery preferred against a youth named Harley was dismissed by Magistrate Maxwell Wednesday morning, no evidence being offered by Crown Attorney McCrimmon. Mr. Maxwell expressed pleasure at being able to dismiss the charge, as he had not considered the young man guilty.

### ADMIRAL LEAVES FOR NEAR EAST

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Vice-Admiral Andrew T. Long, commander of the United States naval forces in Europe, has gone to Constantinople to direct the naval operations should any become necessary in participation with the foreign squadrons, it was stated here today.

### REPORT AFGHANISTAN MOSLEMS ON QUI VIVE

LONDON, England, Sept. 27.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Major Humphries, a minister in the government of the Afghanistan province of Kabul, will arrive in Simla, India, tomorrow, according to a Reuter dispatch, to confer with the government there.

On both sides of the Afghanistan border the Moslems are showing much interest in the Turkish situation, which necessitates watchfulness and caution on the frontier. The internal position in India is quiet, and there are signs of the Punjab unrest subsiding.

There are excellent crop reports all around, in consequence of the favorable September monsoon, and the removal of the wheat embargo is foreshadowed.

### ROAD EXPERT OFFERS TO SERVE IN EVENT OF WAR

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Colonel W. G. McKendrick of Toronto, one of the chief road-builders with the Canadian forces overseas in the great war, has cabled General Sir Charles Harrington at Constantinople offering his services in case of war between Great Britain and Turkey. His message is as follows:

"Beg to offer my services as road expert with your forces; formerly roads, Canadian Corps, Fifth Army. Could leave instantly."

### ROYAL COUPLE WILL ANNUL ENGAGEMENT

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27.—It will be officially announced tomorrow that Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark and Princess Olga, niece of King Constantine of Greece, have by mutual agreement annulled their engagement.

A Japanese scientist claims he has made synthetic petroleum out of fish oil and clay.

For the first time since 1914 a shipment of more than 1,000 game birds for stocking the game preserves of the west has come from Europe to the United States.

## NOT TO SUBMIT REFERENDUM IN NEXT ELECTION

Attorney-General W. E. Raney Makes Definite Announcement To Conference.

METHODISTS APPLAUD

Provincial Minister Declares No Need For Another Vote On Liquor Issue.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—The Ontario government will not submit a referendum at the 1923 provincial elections on the question of permitting the sale of beer and wine. Attorney-General W. E. Raney made an emphatic announcement to this effect in an address before the Methodist General Conference tonight, when he welcomed the conference to Toronto on behalf of the province. The announcement was greeted with applause.

The attorney-general referred to the different occasions on which people of Ontario had voted in favor of prohibition and stated that it would be an "impertinence on the part of the government to submit again the question to the people who had so recently expressed themselves."

Mayor Welcomes Delegates.

Hon. Raney said he had not changed his attitude in regard to race track gambling and if the Canadian Senate is found to be the obstacle to the passage of laws which would put this "vice" out of business then the people of Canada would have to consider what they would do with the Senate. He expressed the hope that the church would take a decided stand towards insisting on peace among nations. He spoke favorably of the proposal for religious instruction in the public schools.

Mayor Maguire of Toronto, also welcomed the delegates. Replies to the addresses of welcome were made by Rev. J. W. McConnell of Windsor, N.S., and Frank A. E. Hamilton of Winnipeg. "I can assure the attorney-general," said Rev. Dr. Chown, the presiding officer, in introducing Mr. Raney, "that he has here a very sympathetic audience, and even much more so than he himself. Reports from the district meetings throughout the province show that Ontario Methodism is behind him in his most determined efforts to enforce the Ontario temperance act and his desire to curb race track gambling, which we believe is a disgrace to our community. He is the embodiment of the convictions of the Methodist Church, and we welcome the plucky little attorney-general of Ontario."

Raney Is Applauded.

The great audience rose and again applauded as Mr. Raney stepped forward to speak. The attorney-general said he took this reception as an expression of good will by the church to the state, and even much more should the state, particularly Ontario, show its good will to the church, for it was only after the diligent efforts of the various denominations that from time to time the governments were able to register moral advancement by the enactment of laws. He outlined the progress of liquor legislation in Ontario, ending with the more recent referendums, the last of which by a vote of almost 3 to 1 went farther than the Ontario temperance act, in that it forbade the importation of liquor into the province. Not only would it be an impertinence to re-submit the question, but it would place a heavy and unwarranted burden on the churches, which already are carrying a heavy load.

"The question is settled as far as the present government is concerned," he affirmed. "The only way that there can be another referendum is to elect a different government with a different mandate."

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## Call Distillery Employee To Decide Liquor Case Against Stratford Man

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER. STRATFORD, Sept. 27.—On the question of whether it is possible to get whiskey out of bond within the legal seven-year period hung a police court case this morning. Whiskey labeled 1916, which presumably could not be withdrawn from bond until this year, was alleged to have been found in the Sourbier residence, Forman avenue, the property of Charles Sourbier, as a result of which he is presumed at present by the crown to have imported the liquor contrary to law this year.

The case was adjourned until next Thursday, when the crown will produce a witness from the distillery to decide the question. The crown intimated that if the evidence of the distillery authority goes against Sourbier, a charge of perjury will be laid against him. Decision is being reserved by Magistrate Makins until next Thursday morning in the case of Ernest Sourbier, charged with keeping liquor for sale. In the meantime he has been released on \$1,200 bail.

The liquor found addressed to him bore a label of 1914 and might therefore have been legally imported prior to the shut-down on importation in 1921. Thus the only charge against him is that of keeping liquor for sale. The liquor found at the Sourbier home consisted of Canadian Club and Seagram's 83 whiskey.

## WELSH COAL BOON TO TELEPHONE CITY

Fuel Committee and Coal Dealers Confer Regarding Civic-Purchased Nuggets.

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

BRANTFORD, Sept. 27.—The special fuel committee of the city council met the representatives of the local coal dealers to discuss matters pertaining to the Welsh coal which is expected to arrive in Canada almost any day. The meeting was largely taken up with discussion as to the price which will be charged for this coal and, on account of the fact that there are a number of cost prices which are more or less uncertain, no definite figure was settled upon.

Ald. Simpson, chairman of the fuel committee, stated this morning that he anticipated that a price would be set either tomorrow or Friday, but at the present time it is impossible to give a definite figure which will be paid by the consumer. No unforeseen costs have arisen so far, and it is expected the selling price will be between \$18 and \$21, although this is not yet assured. The committee and dealers have now all plans for the handling of the coal practically completed, which comprise of speedy action at the last possible cost.

Judging from the present situation the Welsh coal, which is the best variety obtainable, will be a great boon to the city this coming winter. The coal dealers state that it is practically impossible to get the Pennsylvania anthracite which, according to the fuel committee, is not yet assured. The committee and dealers have now all plans for the handling of the coal practically completed, which comprise of speedy action at the last possible cost.

The necklace, now an ornament, was formerly something that was a badge of disgrace, worn only by slaves as a symbol of their servitude.

## Bruce Thresher Catches Foot in Pulley, Breaks Leg.

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

TIVERTON, Sept. 27.—While operating a threshing outfit on the farm of Richard Christie on the 10th concession of Bruce, Archie Bonnett, a well-known farmer and thresher, sustained a compound fracture of his leg.

He was standing on the main belt adjusting a smaller belt, and when he was through he gave the signal to the engineer to start, but did not step off the belt soon enough, with the result that his foot caught in the pulley.

## PREDICT LEGISLATION PROHIBITING STRIKES

Chairman of Republican State Convention Asserts in His Opening Address.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Early adoption by the Republican congress of laws at once prohibiting strikes which "cut off the supply of food or service necessary to the life of the community," and at the same time protecting the workmen's liberty, was predicted by Elihu Root, temporary chairman, in his address before the Republican state convention, which opened here today. His address was divided between praise of the Harding administration and the state administration of Governor Nathan L. Miller.

As the convention opened Republican leaders expressed the belief that a harmony program would be evolved which would result in the nomination of Governor Miller and U. S. Senator William M. Calder.

Nominations and adoption of the state platform will be made tomorrow.

A jury has freed another self-made

## DELAWARE FIRE DESTROYS BANK, HOTEL, GARAGE

Late Night Blaze Sweeps Large Part of Business Section.

LOSS CLOSE TO \$25,000

Villagers in Volunteer Brigade Curb Flames Before London Firemen Arrive.

DELAWARE, Sept. 27.—Herculean efforts by villagers, who formed themselves into a tireless bucket brigade halted a fire here late tonight which threatened to destroy the entire community. The area destroyed constituted a considerable part of the business section of the village.

Three buildings were burned to the ground, rendering an aggregate estimated loss, roughly computed, of perhaps \$20,000 or \$25,000—the Bloomsdale Garage, the Home Bank of Canada and the Delaware Hotel. The entire loss is fully covered by insurance, it is reported.

Blame Short Circuit.

The fire originated in the garage, and is believed to have been due to a short circuit in the wiring. Directly the blaze was noted in progress an appeal was made by Chief John Aitken, with three men and a truck, journeyed to the scene. The dash was accomplished in about 20 minutes, the chief states.

The crisis had been passed, however, just prior to the arrival of the department, as willing volunteers, after a bitter night, prevented the fire from spreading east of the bank.

All records were rescued from the bank, while cash and valuable securities remain intact in the vault which is unharmed. The greater portion of the most valuable furniture was saved from Eichenberger's Hotel, as well as the clothing and other personal belongings of the guests, several of whom had retired and were compelled to scamper for safety in various stages of undress.

Automobiles Lost.

Three automobiles and one large truck were lost in the garage. The blaze occurred in the stock room and quickly spread to the adjoining hotel. The building had been closed since noon by reason of the Wednesday half-holiday. The fire spread with alarming rapidity and was only checked by the valiant and prompt measures effected by volunteer firemen.

Slit sleeves look as if the dress-maker didn't have enough goods.

Many a man goes to church on Sunday to get a one day's supply of religion.

## HUNDREDS ATTEND BIG REUNION AT RUTHVEN

Old Boys and Old Girls Make Merit in Essex County Village.

RUTHVEN, Sept. 27.—To say the old boys and old girls reunion which was held here on Sunday at Monday, was a grand success, would be putting it mild, as hundreds of the visitors were heard to remark, was a whirlwind of a success from start to finish. Both days were the ideal autumn days, and crowds came by auto and trains until old Ruthven took on the appearance of a Broadway. At the Sunday service held in the Methodist Church, many of the visitors were unable to gain admittance, the aisles and all available space being filled to the doors.

Two masterly sermons were preached by Rev. Hamilton Wigton of Sackville, N. S. Mr. Wigton was born here on his father's farm the old Uncle Alex. Wigton homestead.

Monday was the red letter day, and from early morning until late in the afternoon crowds arrived by auto, carriages and trains, and by 2 o'clock it was estimated there were 1,200 visitors on the ground. The whole afternoon was devoted to sports of all kinds. There was the fat men race and the fat women's race and the Callithumpian parade, but the drawing card was the baseball game between the two old rivals, Leamington and Ruthven. The big crowd yelled themselves hoarse for the favorites, but, as usual, the Ruthven boys were victorious by the score 9 to 6. Monday evening a concert was held.

## OTTER CREEK SCHOOL WINS PRIZE AT FAIR

CARGILL, Sept. 26.—Carrington Township Rural School Fair was held at Midway yesterday. There were only seven or eight schools took part, S. S. No. 2 (Otter Creek) won first prize in the school parade.

Dorothy Jasper, 10 years of age won first prize in the public speaking contest.

## ELECTROCUTED WHILE FIRING STEM SHOVEL

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Robert Thomson, an employee of the Toronto Transportation Commission, was electrocuted this afternoon at the corner of Yonge and Roswell avenue while attending the fire in the steam shovel. There were no eye-witnesses to the accident, and the supposition is that the boom of the shovel came in contact with the trolley wire, the electric current running down the boom and through the boiler connecting the iron poker with which Thomson was poking in the fire.

## HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding piles or hemorrhoids. Surgical operation required. Dr. Chase Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. See a box of dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.



## The Authentic Styles for Fall Await You

—at Raphael-Mack's

EVERY new trend of the Mode approved by fashion authorities, exemplified in a wonderfully varied and extensive display of high quality garments—

Garments which are characteristic—in all the different lines of apparel—of this store's recognized ability to combine style and QUALITY at prices within reach of every purse.

Coats

Dresses

Suits

\$25 to \$75

Reflecting all the new style lights—longer skirts—softly draped effects—clever sleeve methods—Russian and Egyptian style details—in dependable fabrics and wanted shades.

We hereby extend to every discriminating Woman and Miss a hearty invitation to inspect our displays this week. Come to See, Try On, Admire and Compare our Garments, without a thought of buying unless you so desire.

The Raphael-Mack Co.

WOMEN'S APPAREL

236 Dundas St.

LONDON  
BRANTFORD  
HAMILTON





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

# The Advertiser

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1922.

New Advertiser Patterns in  
Greater Favor. Page 6.

## TO PICK LOCAL "Y" DELEGATES

Board of Directors to Send  
Representatives to Annual  
Convention.

Laymen Rather Than Officials  
Will Have Majority at  
Atlantic City.

Selection of local delegates to the  
annual convention of the Young  
Men's Christian Associations of  
North America, to be held at Atlan-  
tic City, N. J., Nov. 14-19, will be  
made at the meeting of the board of  
directors Thursday night, Sept. 28.

The call for the convention, signed  
by Alfred E. Marling, chairman, and  
Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary  
of the international committee,  
states that "probably never before  
have we been called together to  
counsel about more varied or more  
important issues."

At these triennial conventions, the  
international committee, composed of  
some 200 business and professional  
men from all states of the union and  
provinces of Canada, is elected by  
the several thousands of delegates.  
The latter also formulate policies  
and instructions to guide the com-  
mittee's course as general agent of  
the North American associations in  
their work at home and in their ac-  
tivities in foreign countries.

The forthcoming convention will  
live the reports of commissions  
which have been at work, some of  
them for several years, on matters  
vital affecting the various asso-  
ciations. These include commissions  
on "Approach to the Churches,"  
"Occupation of the Field," "Policies  
and Processes of Raising Money,"  
etc., etc.

It is expected that the delegates  
sent to the forthcoming convention  
will be composed more largely than  
ever of laymen rather than of em-  
ployed officials. Delegates are chosen  
by vote of active members or by the  
boards of directors of the local asso-  
ciations.

The last international convention  
held in Canada was in Toronto in  
1919.

An exhibit portraying the history  
of the association movement since its  
introduction into America in 1851 will  
be shown, together with motion pic-  
tures of the work of the organiza-  
tion in 37 countries.

## REDUCE PRICE OF BREAD IN LONDON

Bakers Now Selling Loaves  
at Nine Cents Each.

Through heavy clouds of gloom  
caused by high-priced coal and wood,  
high taxes and rents, a bit of sun-  
shine broke Thursday morning to  
brighten the way of London house-  
wives. The price of bakers' bread  
throughout the city took a drop of  
one cent a loaf.

Instead of ten cents a loaf, bread,  
the price starting Thursday, will be  
nine cents from wagons and at gro-  
cery stores. Bread has sold at nine  
cents at some bakeries for the past few  
weeks, but the reduction did not be-  
come general until this week.

Reductions in the price of flour is  
given by several bakers as the reason  
for lower prices. The bountiful  
crop of wheat in the west, they claim,  
has eased the wheat market consid-  
erably.

## CUT IN BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Ont. Sept. 28.—A cut in  
bread of one cent a loaf effective  
Monday was announced here this  
morning. It then will be nine cents  
a loaf.

## POSTPONE DISCUSSION ON PURCHASE OF CAR SYSTEM

City Transportation Committee to  
Await Valuation Report of  
Toronto Expert.

No meeting of the city's transpor-  
tation committee will be held for a  
few days, it is reported.

A. E. K. Bunnell, of the Toronto  
Transportation Commission, reached  
the city Wednesday, and has com-  
menced his survey of the road bed  
and all rolling stock and other prop-  
erty of the London Street Railway  
Company. His report will be avail-  
able to the citizens in the event that  
they are called upon to express their  
opinion next election as to the pro-  
posed purchase of that corporation.  
The expert will be allowed to  
achieve certain progress with his  
activities before a session of the local  
commission is staged.

## Painting and Paperhanging

Do not delay having  
your house painted or  
the walls papered.

Turn to the classified  
ads, and locate the card,  
"Painters and Paper-  
hangers," and get in touch  
with an expert who can  
give you service and  
satisfaction at very rea-  
sonable rates.

Read the Classified  
Ads. Every Day.

## Fair Laborites To Watch Action of City Fathers

IT behoves the mayor and  
aldermen to "watch their  
step" from now on. The  
Ladies' Labor Party have an-  
nounced their determination to  
send representatives to every  
city council session from now  
until the day of the election.  
The actions and words of the  
councillors will be narrowly  
watched and reports registered  
from time to time at Labor  
headquarters.

## Town Topics.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Pride goeth before destruction;  
and a haughty spirit before a fall.—Proverbs 16:18.

HE that is proud eats up him-  
self, pride is his own glass,  
his own trumpet, his own mirror,  
and whatever praises itself  
but in the deed devours the deed  
in its praise.—Shakespeare.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the  
week amounted to \$2,569,168, in con-  
trast to \$2,446,600 for the correspond-  
ing week last year.

AS THERE are several important  
items of business awaiting their at-  
tention, a special session of the civic  
commission will be held early next  
week, according to Mayor Wilson.

IT IS PROPOSED by members of the  
special committee of the city council  
to submit a recommendation that the  
market bylaw be amended to prevent  
transient traders conducting sales on  
the square without the customary fee.

THE WESTERN FAIR ASSOCIA-  
TION desires to improve the highways  
and byways of Queen's Park, and has  
appealed to the city engineers' depart-  
ment for all surplus dirt from the  
market bylaw. The request will be granted  
whenever feasible.

CITY COUNCILLORS who have ex-  
pressed themselves as favorable to the  
establishment of a police headquarters  
at the city hall, agree with Mayor  
Wilson that the building should be  
used for the purpose, and that the  
provision would be made in the  
building proper for the police depart-  
ment.

## THE INITIAL test of the city's new well in southeast London, just east of Egerton street, has again been deferred. The task of pumping sand from the new location is still in progress at the request of the Ohio well drillers, who naturally desire that the first test shall be undertaken under the most favorable conditions.

## FAVORS SHELVE VOTE ON NEW DAM

Mayor Wilson Thinks Other  
Bylaws Are More  
Urgent.

There is but small likelihood that  
the ratifiers will be asked at the  
next civic election to express their  
opinion upon a new dam at the  
waterworks, Springbank Park, as  
suggested in many quarters.

This is the opinion of Mayor Cam-  
eron Wilson, which will no doubt be  
hailed with prolonged applause by  
West London residents, the majority  
of whom, it is reported, are still an-  
tagonistic to the contemplated pro-  
ject.

His worship points out that with  
the bylaws for the construction of a  
new city hall, with police station, the  
nurses' home, and a plebeian as to  
the proposed purchase of the London  
Street Railway Company, will be  
adequate for the consideration of the  
taxpayers at this time, from an ex-  
penditure viewpoint.

At the last moment, the clause  
asking for a new dam was stricken  
from the City of London Bill as an  
economical measure, just prior to  
the 1921 municipal election. It is  
felt that the proposal will not even  
get more than honorable mention  
during the dying hours of this year's  
council.

## Obituaries

### MRS. HARRIET McCANN.

The death occurred of Mrs. Harriet  
McCann on Wednesday morning at  
the advanced age of 85 years, at the  
residence of her sister, Mrs. Louisa  
Gilpin, 40 Pine Line road.

Mrs. McCann was the widow of  
the late Rev. Alfred McCann. She  
is survived by seven sisters, Mrs.  
Louisa Gilpin, of this city; Mrs. Re-  
becca Lapp, Toronto; Mrs. T. A.  
Hewitt of Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Louis  
Mamby, Aurora, Ont.; Mrs. John  
Poole, of Pilo, Ill., and Miss M. A.  
Bell, Claremont, Ont.

The funeral service will be held  
at the home on Friday, September  
29, at three o'clock. The Rev. B. J.  
Hutton will officiate. The remains  
will be taken to Montreal on Satur-  
day for interment.

## Beech Park Weed Seeds Fall on Fertile Soil of Hamilton Road

Seeds blown into the city from  
Beech Park are believed to be re-  
sponsible for the remarkable growth  
of weeds on the Hamilton road.

In a communication to the city  
clerk, a resident of that locality  
craves drastic action to compete with  
this growth, that attains in certain  
spots the startling height of 45 feet.  
"This is a nuisance of the worst  
kind," reads the epistle, which  
prompts Alderman John Ashton to

## URGES FAITH IN CYCLE BUSINESS

G. A. Wenige Addresses Sixth  
Annual Convention at  
Hyman Hall.

Members Discuss Safety  
Zone for Cyclists On  
City Streets.

"If you don't believe in what you  
sell, how are you going to build up a  
progressive business?" said G. A.  
Wenige, president of the Ontario sec-  
tion of the Canadian Bicycle Dealers'  
Association, in his address to the  
delegates at the sixth annual con-  
vention, Wednesday afternoon at Hyman  
Hall. "Have faith in the goods you  
are selling. Then go out after the  
business. Conditions are good all  
over the country, and the law of  
averages will take care of you, if you  
first make an effort to take care of  
yourselves."

The speaker told a story of a far-  
mer who decided to sell his farm. A  
real estate dealer was consulted and  
the following day an advertisement  
was inserted in the papers. When the  
farmer saw the advertisement, he  
realized that he was not to sell. The  
farm he was trying to sell was the  
very kind he would want to buy.

Mr. Wenige pointed out that very  
often it remained for some outsider  
to show a man how good his business  
really was. He was satisfied with your  
business as a business, but don't be  
satisfied with it as to volume. There  
never will be a time when all will be  
supplied. As a result of better roads  
and highways, and people moving  
away from the center of the city, the  
business will be limitless. Remember,  
it will not be handed to you. You  
will have to make one effort after  
another in order to get results. Mr.  
Wenige welcomed all the delegates to  
the city, and urged greater co-opera-  
tion among dealers. This, he said,  
would solve many problems of the  
business, and would work to the  
mutual advantage of all.

The secretary's report for the fifth  
year of the association showed con-  
siderable increase over former years.  
There had been five meetings during  
the year, as contrasted with three in  
1921, and three in 1920. Paid-up  
membership had greatly increased,  
and members were more active. It  
spoke much for the success of the  
organization to have such a favorable  
report to make. The secretary read  
the financial report.

Much of the afternoon was taken  
up with lively discussion concerning  
"bicycle week." It was finally decided  
to hold a "bicycle show week" the  
second week in May.

W. M. Gladish, of the publicity de-  
partment, pointed out that at first  
there was only a "bicycle week" which  
was later changed to "bicycle week."  
Mr. Gladish suggested instead, sev-  
eral days, scattered over the favor-  
able months, which days could be  
"lived up" with other seasonal activi-  
ties, and these could be made the  
basis for an intensive advertising  
schedule.

Other suggestions were varied, and  
many. Some were not in favor of  
any change, but offered the sugges-  
tion that the dealers' slack months,  
his idea was that an hour well spent  
in cleaning windows and making his  
display more attractive was worth  
more than his advertising. "But ad-  
vertise, too," he said. "What I mean  
is that dirty, poorly-laid-out displays  
will counteract your advertising."  
Clean up, make your store attractive  
to people, then advertise to get them  
there.

The general opinion of the meeting  
seemed to favor some sort of week,  
and the vote resulted in the unani-  
mous acceptance of "Bicycle Show  
Week," which was later decided to be  
held on the second week in May.

The "White Line of Safety" and the  
"Bicycle License" questions occupied  
some time. It was explained that the  
white line idea originated in the city  
of St. Louis. It consists of a white  
painted line along each side of paved  
streets. Between this line and the  
curb no motor-driven or horse-driven  
vehicle may park. The space really  
is for the safety of cyclists. Someone  
pointed out that because of the nar-  
rowness of the streets here such a  
plan would be impracticable. The  
people would have to be educated.

### Want Educate Zone.

"You can't educate the child of 7  
years," said Mr. Wenige. "You no  
teach one child, than another  
comes along in his place. And that  
child's life is worth more than all the  
parking space in any city. Parents  
are afraid to let young children ride  
bicycles, and if we can put across the  
St. Louis idea we will have accom-  
plished much for the safety of chil-  
dren." The convention to a man went

remark, "some good property, eh  
what?"

Alderman G. B. Drake, although a  
resident of the district named, ex-  
presses certain surprise, but ventures  
the declaration that "these are not  
weeds, but trees, and should be cut  
down for firewood."

The complaint has been registered  
in all seriousness and it is concluded  
that a mistake has been made in the  
height.

A half-hour question box discus-  
sion brought out many little tricks in  
selling and repairing, and Alex. Kay  
delivered a short workshop talk, after  
which the convention adjourned.

## SPED TODAY

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

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

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

If "H. W." in Wednesday's "I  
Spied" column will call at The  
Advertiser this today or tomorrow,  
she will be given two tickets  
for the Grand Theatre Friday.

A MOTORCYCLE policeman  
cutting the corner of Talbot and  
King street.

AT 5 A.M. a man rummaging  
through rubbish at Talbot street  
stable door, a special attention be-  
ing given to long bottles.—H.M.B.

THREE WOMEN holding a  
heated discussion at the corner  
of York and Richmond streets.  
The same three women, half an  
hour later, still talking and still  
in the same spot.

A CERTAIN young boy on a  
bicycle cut across in front of a  
street car on the intersection of  
two main streets. One of Lon-  
don's police said something to  
him, but, wonders of wonders,  
did not arrest him.—C. S. J.

TWO WOMEN examining ex-  
hibits of hooked mats made by  
inmates of the Ontario Hospital.  
One said: "Oh! I could do as good  
as that." Another person stand-  
ing by was heard to say: "Why?  
They are made by inmates of the  
asylum."—A. L.

A STREET CAR on Dundas  
street slow up in order to let a  
small black kitten cross the  
tracks safely. The kitten,  
whether it was aware of the dan-  
ger or not, did not hurry a bit,  
but took its own time in getting  
out of the way, "meowing" plain-  
tively as it did so.—W. T.

COMING DOWN Richmond  
street, two street cars, facing  
opposite directions. They were  
standing at the corner of Rich-  
mond and Queen's avenue. Both

## WORK BOARD PLANS TRAINING COURSE

Sunday School Teachers Will  
Have Seven Weeks In-  
struction Course.

Planning a new year's work on  
Wednesday evening, the Children's  
Work Board, organized in connection  
with the Religious Education Coun-  
cil of London, drew up a plan for a  
seven weeks' training course for  
teachers in the Sunday schools of  
children under 13 years. The plan,  
to be submitted for approval to the  
Religious Education Council, is as  
follows: (1) Blackboard work; (2)  
Hand work; (3) Story telling; (4)  
Organization; (5) An ideal plan; (6)  
Music; (7) A round table conference  
on difficulties met in teaching in the  
junior department. Assistance will  
be asked of the council in the way  
of expert leaders.

In the absence of the president,  
Miss Wright, and vice-president, Miss  
McIntosh, Mrs. H. W. Paddell  
presided over the meeting, held in  
the city hall. The speakers were  
also made for a rally banquet for all  
junior workers to be held the first  
Monday evening in November, in one  
of the outlying churches.

A committee, consisting of Miss  
Violet Ross, Christ Church, Con-  
venter; Miss Eva Lancaster, Con-  
venter Methodist Church, and Miss M.  
Grieve, Knox Presbyterian Church,  
was appointed to work out details.  
Much of the credit for the success  
of the meeting was due to the efforts  
of the secretary, Miss M. Young.

on record as favoring the white line  
of safety, and municipalities which  
approached in the near future with  
the idea of having this plan adopted.  
With regard to the license for  
bicycles, members stated that the idea  
would act as a protection to bicycle  
owners, especially in the case of thefts.  
The plan had been adopted in Tor-  
onto, effective the first of next year.  
Last year over 1,900 wheels were  
stolen in Toronto, of which not 1,100  
were recovered. The police there as-  
sured the opinion that they do not  
able them to account for 100 per cent  
of the stolen wheels after the law  
takes effect.

It was stated that the fee would be  
only about 50 cents, which would not  
be a hardship upon any wheel owner.  
A resolution was passed that the de-  
legates take the matter of licenses up  
with the municipalities, so that if the  
law is passed, suitable machinery  
could be set in motion not only to  
issue the licenses, but to prosecute  
the bicycle thief and trace stolen  
wheels.

A resolution was passed that the  
association notify the provincial leg-  
islature of its disapproval of the pro-  
posed tax of \$2.50 on each wheel. Such  
a tax, members agreed, would be a  
hardship on owners, as bicycles were  
largely used by children. The tax  
would discourage, instead of encour-  
age their use.

A half-hour question box discus-  
sion brought out many little tricks in  
selling and repairing, and Alex. Kay  
delivered a short workshop talk, after  
which the convention adjourned.

started at once. At the same  
time an automobile tried to get  
through, met both cars, and just  
missed being caught by a frac-  
tion of an inch.—J. W.

A MAN on Richmond street,  
who had started the engine of his  
car, and then for five minutes  
vainly tried to change his gears.  
The garage owner came out and  
repeated the performance, but to  
no avail. Then the mechanic  
came on the scene and calmly  
said: "Why don't you unlock  
your gearshift?"—C. W. O.

ON ONE OF THE Richmond  
north buses, a young man get-  
ting out at Victoria street. He  
had been sitting beside a girl  
who was knitting from a ball of  
wool. When the young man got  
out of the bus he found the ball  
following him. He was tangled in  
the yarn and excitedly asked:  
"What do, mamma?" "Shh-shh,"  
said mamma, "the lady is getting  
married." Evidently the proceed-  
ings did not appeal to her lady-  
ship, for after a pause she said:  
"I don't want to get married,"  
mamma.—R. V.

TWO COLLEGE GIRLS  
walking and talking. "Now you  
won't tell him that I told you—  
will you? He'll feel so dreadfully  
hurt and exceedingly angry with  
me." Also two high school boys,  
the one had saying: "Our sis-  
ters are so long to fix up her hair in  
the morning that she gets no  
breakfast, and is late for school.  
The same thing at dinner time,  
morning, noon and night, she is  
dolling herself up."—Hip.

## FAVOR GRANT TO SANATORIUM

Finance Committee Recom-  
mends City Donating \$15,-  
000 to Institution.

Citizen Complains About So  
Many Chinese Lau-  
ndries.

Members of the finance committee  
of the city council are unanimous  
with Mayor Cameron Wilson in his  
proposal that a grant of \$15,000 be  
made to the Byron Sanatorium with  
the provision that hereafter all city  
tubercular patients be accommodated  
at that institution in lieu of the Vic-  
toria Hospital.

Passed Without Dissension.  
A recommendation to this effect,  
introduced by Mayor Wilson and se-  
conded by Ald. Dr. Holmes, was  
passed without dissension and will  
receive the final consideration of the  
city council Monday night next.

Mayor Wilson explained that the  
situation at the city hospital with re-  
spect to accommodation for these  
patients, who average 20 a year, is  
nothing short of inhuman by reason  
of the inadequacy of the facilities  
available. He uttered a strong ap-  
peal for the proposed grant and sub-  
sequent transfer of the invalids.

Explaining the case fully, his wor-  
ship held that the city would save a  
matter of \$11,000 a year, under the  
present average as the cost of ac-  
commodation at the sanatorium  
would be reduced by at least half, he  
estimated. The sanatorium authori-  
ties, he stated, were proposing to in-  
stall certain improvements, at a  
cost of about \$40,000 and the city's  
grant would aid in this undertaking.  
There would be no further applica-  
tion for grants, he promised.

All members of the committee ad-  
vised that the move, as urged by  
the mayor, was a worthy one.  
"What do, mamma?" "Shh-shh,"  
said mamma, "the lady is getting  
married." Evidently the proceed-  
ings did not appeal to her lady-  
ship, for after a pause she said:  
"I don't want to get married,"  
mamma.—R. V.

Two COLLEGE GIRLS  
walking and talking. "Now you  
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the one had saying: "Our sis-  
ters are so long to fix up her hair in  
the morning that she gets no  
breakfast, and is late for school.  
The same thing at dinner time,  
morning, noon and night, she is  
dolling herself up."—Hip.

Alderman Dr. Holmes offered an  
able suggestion. "Why not place  
them together?" he queried in re-  
sponse to the opinion expressed by  
the deputation that "the Chinese  
laundries were getting in too thick."

Dr. Holmes contended that it was  
a question to be undertaken by the  
board of health, while Ald. F. R.  
Watkinson stated that the objection  
had been registered when the per-  
mit was issued Alderman Ashplant  
and Dr. Cunningham adhered stout-  
ly to the opinion that establishments  
of this nature should be at least four  
blocks distant from one another.

Cannot Cancel Licenses.  
"We cannot cancel their licenses,"  
declared Mayor Wilson. "The gov-  
ernment allows these people to come  
into the country and we shouldn't  
deprive them of the means of a liv-  
elihood."

Dr. Cunningham replied that this  
view was quite all right, but contended  
that the Chinese dwellings should  
be kept in better condition gener-  
ally.

Why not refer this to the town  
planning commission and let them  
lay out a Chinese section," suggest-  
ed Alderman Watkinson.

"Pardon me, but are you gentlemen  
striving in the best interests of the  
city?" queried Mr. Stokes at this  
 juncture.

"We are trying to," replied Alder-  
man A. M. Judd.

"Well, if you do not intend to place  
restrictions upon your principal  
streets, it is time we looked else-  
where for relief," retorted Mr. Stokes.

After certain discussion it was re-  
solved to direct a report from the  
board of health.

"Well, if that odor persists you can  
expect me again," was Mr. Stokes'  
parting shot.

## CONFERENCE OF G. T. R. TRAFFIC OFFICIALS ENDS

Representatives Will Inspect Ter-  
minal and Harbor Facilities of  
Road at Montreal.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—The conference  
of Grand Trunk traffic representatives  
from Canada and the United States,  
which opened here Tuesday under the  
presidency of Traffic Vice-President  
J. E. Dalrymple, closed last night.  
The conference, the first of its kind,  
brought together officers of both  
freight and passenger traffic depart-  
ments to the number of 125, also  
many of the principal operating offi-  
cials of the road.

The freight traffic representatives  
left for Montreal last night, where  
they will inspect today the terminal  
facilities of the Grand Trunk and the  
harbor facilities under the guidance  
of Superintendent of Terminals H.  
Gilmour, who has been attending the  
conference here.

License Inspector H. A. McCallum  
has submitted a question for the  
consideration of the members of the  
school board or city council in their  
off moments: "Why do blackbirds  
come into the city to sleep and then  
vacate for the pastures and sunny  
spots in the daytime?"

There are millions of them to be  
noted up in the north end of the city  
every night, the inspector relates,  
and he has advanced the query why  
these creatures of the air should for-  
sake the many suitable nooks along  
the countryside for the bright lights  
of the city each night.

"About 200 of them dropped off,  
casually, on their way west this  
morning, and kicked up quite a  
ruckus in my trees just about dawn,"  
he explains further.

No person around the city hall had  
a satisfactory explanation Thursday.

## Citizens of London Pay Taxes With Great Promptitude

JUDGING by the promptitude  
and dispatch with which  
the citizens remit their taxes,  
London stands to the front  
when compared with the other  
communities throughout the  
province, according to Mayor  
Cameron Wilson.

"Just regard the report for  
1921," Mayor Wilson declares.  
"The city is only \$1,000 in ar-  
rears in the collection of the  
city tax. It is the best city in  
the province in this respect.  
London is so far ahead of the  
others that there is absolutely  
no comparison. It is certainly  
a healthy sign for London."

## BIGGS TO OPEN BRIDGE IN CITY

Council Will Aid in Reception  
to Minister, October 14.

Hon. Frank C. Biggs, minister of  
highways, will be in London October  
4, when he will officially open the  
new Broughdale bridge, and it is pro-  
posed that he be entertained at the  
luncheon hour by the Chamber of  
Commerce, London Motor Club and  
the city council jointly.

Difference of Opinion.  
There was quite a noticeable dif-  
ference of opinion among the mem-  
bers of the finance committee of the  
latter body Wednesday as to what  
amount should be the council's share  
for the spread.

Ald. Dr. Holmes suggested a grant  
of \$25, while Ald. Watkinson held  
that at least one-third of the cost  
should be assumed.

"But there must be hundreds of  
members in the chamber of com-  
merce," objected Ald. Ashplant, "and  
there are only twelve of us, if we  
were present."

"Let's have dinner home, and drive  
out to the bridge later," was the  
advice of Ald. Judd.

It was finally decided to recom-  
mend the \$50. As Ald. Ashplant  
pointed out, "Let's go with some  
dignity, if we go at all."

Worries Members.  
The condition of the sidewalk at  
the V. Central avenue and Richmond  
street worries the members of the  
finance committee, even as it did the  
board of works, and "scandalous,"  
"terrible," "horrible" and "awful  
mess" were but a few of the out-  
standing opinions expressed Wednes-  
day night.

City Clerk Sam Baker reported  
that following the proper applica-  
tion to the government authorities,  
permission had been obtained to  
change the hours on municipal elec-  
tion day to 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

This change is considered most  
desirable by the councillors, as it  
is trusted that more of the workers  
will be enabled to vote. "The vote  
has been light in years past, because  
many have no time to vote at noon,"  
commented Ald. Dr. Cunningham.

"It was a good deal lighter this  
year," volunteered Ald. Judd. "In  
certain instances, at least."

Recommend Fire Pump.  
It was recommended to the council  
of 1923 that a pump



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call 76. Business Department; 73. Editors  
and Reporters; 174. Composing Room;  
76. Circulation Department.

London, Ont., Thursday, September 28.

## Tribute to the Indians.

IN HIS address to the jury, hearing a criminal charge against a young Indian from Muncy, at the fall assizes here, Mr. JUSTICE MOWAT, who is presiding, commented on the status of the Indian in Western Ontario. Pointing out that he came from a district in the province where the Indian was seldom seen, his lordship expressed surprise that these citizens, whose ancestors held sway in North America before the advent of the white man, should be so far advanced in education and manners.

"It is a pleasure to note that all the Indian witnesses who have given evidence in this case possess an education," commented the judge. "They speak excellent English, are well dressed, same as we other Canadians, and present an appearance which I cannot allow to pass without complimenting them on."

"It is a delightful surprise to me, coming as I do from a district where Indians are not seen. The people of London and district should be proud of their Indian fellow-citizens. The delightful change is particularly apparent to those like myself who can remember conditions forty years ago."

"This advance on the part of the Indian in Ontario is no doubt due to our administration of Indian affairs, and to the good-will which they have exhibited toward our laws. I must urge the jury not to be swayed because the prisoner in this case is an Indian, either for or against him, but to render a just decision as we have always tried to do when our fellow-citizens are involved."

JUDGE MOWAT frankly admitted that prior to his arrival in London, where he sat on the bench for the first time since elevation to office, his conception of the Indian was a meager one, which pictured an uncouth, ignorant brute. The contrast with reality has proven a delightful surprise, the Indians present in court conducting themselves with refinement and decorum, as every good Canadian should.

The witnesses at the assizes were not selected to bring home to JUDGE MOWAT the advances made by the Indian, but were men and women of Muncy, summoned to give evidence regardless of education and appearance. His lordship's delightful revelations if it were possible for him to mingle with the Indian citizens of Western Ontario, and see for himself the manner in which they respect and observe law and order in their communities.

The American Indian presents a fine type of manhood, and has been an important factor in the history and progress of the Dominion. In his kind tribute to the Indian, JUDGE MOWAT voiced a plea that Indian administration be continued along present channels of justice and equity, and that the goodwill of the Indians be reciprocated by the white man in Canada.

JUDGE MOWAT is a learned man, and is a thorough student of human nature. His words regarding the Indian of Western Ontario were well chosen, and might well be taken by every citizen of this community regardless of race or creed and put into practice for the benefit of all concerned.

## Finding Crop Costs.

THE report just issued by the Ontario government on the work carried on at Kapuskasing shows that an effort is being made to develop systematic accounting in agriculture there, which is quite a step in advance of some of the methods that used to be in vogue at some similar institutions.

Dairy cows are found to be a good investment in the north country. The report, telling of the herd of Holsteins and Ayrshires kept there, says "an average of 13 pounds of hay, 15 pounds of ensilage and 12 pounds of roots are fed each cow per day, and she is given one pound of meal for each four pounds of milk produced."

Then follows a table giving the name of each cow, giving opposite each one the pounds of milk per day, the daily average, which for the year went from as low as 11.4 up to 38.7. Then comes the value of the milk at 10 cents per quart, the figures on five months of pasture at \$3 per month. In this way a profit is shown on each animal, although it seems that 10 cents per quart is a higher price than a producer could secure in this district.

In beef cattle the farm is stocked with Shorthorns. An experiment was commenced on November 15 with the feeding of beef calves to determine the more economical ration—clover hay, roots and meal, or vetch silage and meal.

Six Shorthorn calves were divided into two groups of three each, and the results on each group were carefully noted. The first-named group showed a gain from November 15 to January 15 of 166 pounds at a cost of 8.9 cents per pound, while the group fed on the second list of food, clover hay, roots and meal, showed a gain of 156 pounds at a cost of 9.2 cents per pound. So it will be seen that the feeding of clover hay, ensilage and meal was the more profitable, producing more beef at a smaller

cost per pound, although cattle men around here would look twice before trying to make money at 8.9 cents a pound for increased weight from winter feeding.

Experiments in sheep-raising are difficult because so many husky dogs are kept by the settlers there, and a large number of sheep—Shropshires—were worried and killed. The building of fences is under way to protect the sheep, which seem to do very well on the pasture there.

It is to be expected that such crops as oats will have a high cost on the new land, much of which has to be cleared. It is worthy of note, though, that careful records are kept, showing the cost of producing oats to be as follows per acre:

Rent of land ..... \$3.50

Use of machinery ..... 1.00

Ploughing: 7.6 hours at 40c, ..... 3.04

teams 7 hours at 15c ..... 1.05

Discing, 4 hours ..... 2.05

Harrowing ..... .73

Root picking ..... 2.32

Seeding ..... .78

Seed, 26 bush. .... 2.60

Harvesting ..... 1.97

Threshing ..... 2.64

Total cost, acre ..... \$21.67

This makes the 35 bushels taken from the acre cost 60.8c per bushel. At a present market price of about 40 cents it would show a return of \$14 for an outlay of \$21.67, but it is hardly fair to apply such a comparison under the circumstances. The figures, though, do show the value of keeping proper records as a matter of protection against going in for crops that will eat their heads off and lose money as well for the farmer.

All other crops grown at the experimental farm at Kapuskasing are detailed in much the same way, and this system should help settlers going in there to keep clear of sink holes and concentrate on lines that are profitable and suited to the district.

## A Fine Point.

UNITED STATES immigration authorities are holding MICHELE CALIFANO, an Italian painter, from entering that country because his hearing is defective, and the technical charge is laid that "he is likely to become a public charge."

This artist has won prizes at Naples, Rome and Buenos Aires. He is a graduate of the best schools and studied under MAXIMILIANO VOLPE, DE SAINTIS, MICHELE, CASCIOLO, and one of his works, "Via Arinella," has been purchased by the city of Naples. The artist's deafness was caused by the explosion of a shell while serving in the Italian army.

His affliction is a badge of honor, signifying a willingness to make his art take second place to the call of his country.

Does it not seem that this is drawing the line rather tight? Here is an undoubted artist, not a mixer of paint or a dauber of color. He has studied under great teachers, and has produced great pictures, which have been sold to people and cities who know pictures and have the ability to appreciate them.

And yet as he knocks on the door of the Land of the Free, there is no welcoming response.

No doubt MILEX would have been turned back in the days of his blindness.

## Where Is the Solution?

SPEAKING of out-of-work doles, the *Edmonton Bulletin* says:

"PREMIER DUFFY says paying doles to unemployed men is like administering an opiate. The comparison is apt. Handing out doles does not restore workless men to the status of self-supporting and useful citizens. It only relieves their immediate troubles at the expense of somebody else, and very frequently with the result of undermining their inclination to self-help and inducing a disposition to depend upon the public."

All of which is quite excellent, and it would be an easy matter to go right ahead and pile up a good stock of first-class reasons for not paying unemployment doles, or whatever you choose to call them.

But is all this talk getting us any place?

Of what use is it that we should run over one plan with the steam roller unless we are ready to put up another that will stand the test of actual practice?

If a man is out of work, and he cannot find anything to do, what then?

If anything can be found for him to work at, by all means give him the chance of work or starve.

But when there is nothing to do—and we have had plenty of such cases—what about it?

Must we content ourselves with writing high-sounding phrases about the bad qualities attached to giving a man a hand-out?

Men can't live, neither can they feed their families, on talk.

Candidly, we don't like the doles idea, but will some person set up another plan, better and workable?

An exhibition of aerial racing has just been completed in the finish of the "round Great Britain" event of 810 miles. We are used to watching close finishes in 100-yard events, but would scarcely look for them in aerial races. Yet here we have only three minutes between the first and second finishers, who at one place raced neck and neck for 100 miles at about 136 miles an hour. Some of the racers told of encountering gales, rain storms and other obstacles, such as clouds. And clouds used to be for children to look at and scientists to argue about. Surely we are living in a new and a strange age.



## LITTLE 'TISERS

It's tough when an up-to-date snob finds out that the petoodle is two breeds behind the times.

Sometimes a man who stumbles over one bright remark acquires the reputation of being a humorist.

Now that all the youngsters are playing football, mother spends the evening grafting new stocking knees.

The newest dance is the Camel Walk. And of course after it's over it's proper to tell your partner you want a drink.

Coal is going to be cheaper later on. That's the trouble with all the blessings coming our way—they're everlastingly jamming themselves into the future.

If this war talk keeps up the man who has his money tied up in a Turkish bath house is simply going to be out of luck.

A Detroit girl, suing for divorce, claims her lover courted her in a limousine, but after marriage had not enough to feed her. Verily, it is a sad thing to skip from a chariot to an empty stomach.

People can fly, or be flown, from Detroit to Cleveland for something like \$75. Then, again, if you're smart you can get in between the coal car and the first coach on a train and make the trip for nothing.

An Illinois landlord was tarred and feathered because he rented houses to immigrants. Boy, will you please get the band to play a couple more rounds of that stirring ballad that runs "Sweet Land of Liberty?"

In Montreal two policemen had to

knock in a bathroom door to arrest a boy of 15 years. And every well regulated bathroom has a leather razor strap. The cure was there, but it was not applied to the patient soon enough.

We heard of a London teacher who wouldn't let a boy play on the school football team because he was behind with his studies. My word, it's great to see we have still with us the idea that brain power is greater than speedy heels and a vicious toe.

The Anglican Synod, in session in London, took an undivided stand against any move to make divorce either popular or easy. It is hard to see how any organized body acknowledging the Bible as the basis and reason of its existence, could take any other stand on this question.

Well, now—Cornell University has started a course in hotel-keeping. Lesson No. 1 reads like this: "Sorry, sir, rooms are all occupied, but we have the sweetest, cleanest, quietest little dovecot of a sleeping place in the hall. Three dollars, thank you, sir. Here's the pen, please register."

A financial paper published in the United States says: "Canada is not rich in iron ores." There are great bodies of low-grade iron ore in Canada, while in the east, at Wabana, off the coast of Newfoundland, are the iron ore deposits that will be producing long after the United States ore beds have been scraped bare.

Inquiry into the cause of the mine disaster that took the lives of 47 people at Jackson, Cal., shows there was no adequate fire-fighting apparatus in the mine, and had there been such the probability is that the fire would have been extinguished. All of which goes to answer the query

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1897.

Weather—Fair and warm.

The London Street Railway Company will appeal against the big increase in their assessments, on the ground that it is a breach of contract, the matter of assessment not having been mentioned in their agreement with the city.

Mr. E. Horsman, lessee of the Griffe House, made an assignment to Mr. Alf. Robinson this morning, but the amount of liabilities has not yet been ascertained. Mr. Horsman has been in business here for some years, and general regret is expressed at his present financial difficulty.

While excavating for the foundation of a residence to be erected for Mr. George Loveless at the corner of

St. James and George streets, workmen found several interesting relics. Among them were three buttons of the uniforms worn by the 69th Regiment. The buttons were found about three feet in the ground, and with an old-fashioned iron-tipped boot and several human bones.

Summer visitors have nearly all gone from Port Stanley, but new arrivals are still quite frequent. On Saturday, Sept. 25, a daughter was welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truan.

Work on the new Mission Hall, York street, is progressing rapidly, and the building will probably be opened for service about Nov. 1.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Currie of Belmont celebrated their silver wedding Monday night.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

'DON'T CATCH COLD

ITH the cold weather not far distant comes the danger of colds, influenza and grippe, with their discomfort and more serious results.

Too many precautions cannot be taken to prevent an epidemic, as in past years. The gripple germ is one of the smallest disease-producing bacteria known. It grows in the mouth, the throat, and the bronchial tubes. The germ is in the sputum and the discharges of the nose, and enters the body through mouth and nose. It causes a depression and weakness that often last for months, and may be followed by pneumonia, tuberculosis, bron-



chitis, or eye and ear diseases. Frequently the stomach, kidneys or the nervous system are left in a weakened condition by an attack of gripple.

To avoid contracting gripple, or any other contagious disease, for that matter, the following "don'ts" are well to remember:

Don't let a person sneeze or cough in your face.

Don't forget to cover every sneeze or cough.

Don't get your feet wet, and don't stand long on cold pavements or on snow.

Don't get into crowded places where there is apt to be poor ventilation.

Don't wear heavy clothes, sweaters or heavy coats in the house.

Don't sit in a room that is hot and stuffy and then step out into the cold air.

If you have a cold, don't go out among people. Rest in bed is the best thing for you.



## H.G. WELLS' FAMOUS OUTLINE OF HISTORY

The Romance of Mother Earth

The Cave-Man: An Extinct Race.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT—16.

IN the time of the Third Inter-glacial period the outline of Europe and Western Asia was very different from what it is today. Vast areas to the west and northwest, which are now under the Atlantic waters were then dry land; the Irish Sea and the North Sea were river valleys. Over these northern areas there spread and receded and spread again a great ice-sheet such as covers central Greenland today.

This vast ice cap, which covered both polar regions of the earth, withdrew huge masses of water from the ocean and the sea level consequently fell, exposing great areas of land that are now submerged again. The Mediterranean area was probably a great valley below the general sea level, containing two inland seas cut off from the general ocean.

The World 50,000 Years Ago. The climate of this Mediterranean basin was perhaps cold temperate, and the region of the Sahara to the south was not then a desert of baked rock and blown sand, but a well-watered and fertile country. Between the ice sheets to the north and the Alps and Mediterranean Valley to the south stretched a bleak wilderness, whose climate changed from harshness to a mild kindness and then hardened again for the Fourth Glacial Age.

Across this wilderness, which is now the great plain of Europe, wandered a various fauna. At first there were hippopotami, rhinoceroses, mammoths and elephants. The saber-toothed tiger was diminishing toward extinction. Then as the ice chilled the hippopotamus and then other warm-blooded creatures ceased to come so far north, and the saber-toothed tiger disappeared altogether. The woolly mammoth, the woolly rhinoceros, the musk ox, the bison, the aurochs and the reindeer became prevalent, and the temperate vegetation gave place to plants of a more arctic type. The glaciers spread southward to the maximum of the Fourth Glacial Age (about 50,000 years ago), and then receded again.

In the earlier phases of the Third Inter-glacial period, a certain number of small family groups of men (Homo Neanderthalensis) and probably of sub-men (Eoanthropus) wandered over the land, leaving nothing but their implements to witness to their presence. They probably used a multitude and variety of wooden implements also; they had probably learned much about the shapes of objects and the use of different shapes from wood, knowledge which they afterward applied to stone, but none of this wooden material has survived. We can only speculate about its forms and uses.

As the weather hardened to its maximum of severity, the Neanderthal men, already it would seem acquainted with the use of fire, began to seek shelter under rock ledges and in caves—and so leave remains behind them. Hitherto they had been accustomed to squat in the open about the fire, and near their water supply. But they were sufficiently intelligent to adapt themselves to the new and harder conditions. (As for the sub-men, they seem to have succumbed to the stresses of this Fourth Glacial Age altogether. At any rate, the rudest type of Palaeolithic implements presently disappears.)

Not merely man was taking to the caves. This period also had a cave lion, a cave bear, and a cave hyena. These creatures had to be driven out of the caves and kept out of the caves in which these early men wanted to squat and hide; and no doubt fire was an effective method of eviction and protection. Probably early men did not go deeply into the caves, because they had no means of lighting their recesses. They got in far enough to be out of the weather, and stored wood and food in odd corners. Perhaps they barricaded the cave mouths. Their only available light for going deeply into the caverns would be torches.

What did these Neanderthal men hunt? Their only possible weapons for killing such giant creatures as the mammoth or the cave bear, or even the reindeer, were spears of wood, wooden clubs, and those big pieces of flint they left behind them, the "Chelleen" and "Moustelian" implements; and probably their usual quarry was smaller game, such as they did certainly eat the flesh of the big beasts when they had a chance, and perhaps they followed them when sick or when wounded by combat, or took advantage of them when they were bogged or in trouble with ice

or water. (The Labrador Indians still kill the caribou with spears at awkward river crossings).

At Dewlish, in Dorset, an artificial trench has been found which is supposed to have been a Palaeolithic trap for elephants. We know that the Neanderthals partly ate their kill where it fell; but they brought back the big marrow bones to the cave to crack and eat at leisure, because few ribs and vertebrae are found in the caves, but great quantities of cracked and split long bones. They used skins to wrap about them, and the women probably dressed the skins.

We know also that they were, because the left side of the brain (which serves the right hand and the energy of the body are well developed, the front parts, which are connected with thought and speech, are comparatively small. It was as big a brain as ours, but different. This species of Homo had certainly a very different mentality from ours; its individuals were not merely simpler and lower than we are, they were on another line. It may be they did not speak at all, or very sparingly. They had nothing that we should call a language.

The "Old Man."

In Worthington Smith's "Man the Primeval Savage" there is a very vividly written description of early Palaeolithic life, from which much of the following account is borrowed. In the original, Mr. Worthington Smith assumes a more extensive social life, a larger community, and a more definite division of labor among its members than is altogether justifiable in the face of such subsequent writings as J. J. Atkinson's memorable essay on Primal Law. For the little tribe Mr. Worthington Smith described, there has been substituted, therefore, a family group under the leadership of one Old Man, and the suggestions of Mr. Atkinson as to the behavior of the Old Man have been worked into the sketch. Mr. Worthington Smith described a squatting-place near a stream, be-

cause primitive man, having no pots or other vessels, must needs have kept close to a water supply, and with some chalk cliffs adjacent from which flints could be got to work. The air was bleak, and the fire was of great importance, because fires once out were not easily re-lit in those days. When not required to blaze it was probably banked down with ashes. The most probable way in which fires were started was by backing a bit of iron pyrites with a flint amidst dry dead leaves; concretions of iron pyrites and flints are found together in England where the gault and chalk approach each other. The little group of people would be squatting about amidst a litter of fern, moss, and such-like dry material. Some of the women and children would need to be continually gathering fuel to keep up the fires. It would be a tradition that had grown up. The young would imitate their elders in this task. Perhaps there would be rude wind shelters of boughs on one side of the encampment.

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Tomorrow—"Family Life of the Cave Man."



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## PASS ANGLICAN RESOLUTION TO HASTEN UNION

Provincial Synod Delegates Vote To Open Pulpits To Other Pastors.

CONDUCT KEEN DEBATE

Leave Everything To Discretion of Bishop and Parish Incumbent.

Believing that some action should be taken by Canada to assure Great Britain full support in any crisis which might arise in the Near East, the Provincial Synod of Ontario of the Church of England in session in Grenyn Hall Wednesday night passed the following resolution:

The Provincial Synod now in session at London desires to go on record as expressing its sense of loyalty and devotion to the mother country, and strongly urges the Dominion government to assure the government of the mother country of loyal co-operation in whatever action a crisis might demand.

The resolution was drawn up by a committee appointed jointly by the Upper and Lower Houses, and carried unanimously. A copy will be sent to the governor-general, to Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, to Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen as leader of the Opposition, and to Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Progressives.

With but one dissenting voice, the Provincial Synod of Ontario of the Church of England, in session in Grenyn Memorial Hall this city, voted to unlash the doorway of their church to ministers of other denominations, when following a long debate it decided in favor of amending canon 6.

The revised portion of the canon will read as follows: "Nevertheless this shall not prevent the bishop of any diocese from giving occasional authorization to any minister of another communion to preach in an Anglican church in his diocese, provided he is assured that such minister is working towards the ideal of union set forth in the 'Appeal to All Christian People' issued by the Lambeth conference, 1920, and that the incumbent of the parish where he is to preach is prepared to invite him to his church."

The decision was described by several, including clerical and lay delegates, as a decided step towards church union.

In fact the debate which preceded the vote covered a far greater field than the limitations of the resolution. Many strong and heartfelt pleas were put forward for a united Christianity, while no delegate speaking in opposition to the resolution went as far as to oppose church union.

**Opens Long-Closed Door.** It was felt by a majority of the speakers that an amendment to the canon would open the way long closed for a better and more sympathetic understanding with separated churches, thereby cementing the bonds of all Christian faiths. But so that bars could not be let down indiscriminately, everything was left to the discretion of the bishop in the diocese.

The resolution did not pass through the hands of the delegates without considerable opposition—opposition which the vote does not show. All but Rev. Canon A. H. Whalley of Ottawa, who led the opposition, however, gave way before Ven. Archdeacon Fotheringham's pleadings for unanimous support of the ideals set forth at the Lambeth conference.

After objections to the debate raised by Canon Whalley, on the ground that it was out of order, was overridden by a decision read by Dean Norman L. Tucker of London, which followed long and general discussion in the afternoon, the debate was resumed with both lay and clerical delegates freely participating.

Canon Whalley, speaking on the main motion, wished to refute an impression that he said had done abroad in the meeting, that those who were in opposition to the resolution considered members of the Anglican Church better Christians than the adherents of separated denominations.

It was not that he was opposed to church union, he asserted, but he desired a united Christianity, he believed. But he doubted whether action in this respect would help bring it about.

**Fear Disquieting Effect.** He could quite understand the desirability of all denominations praying and worshipping together, but it was quite a different matter to allow ministers of other faiths in Anglican pulpits, he said.

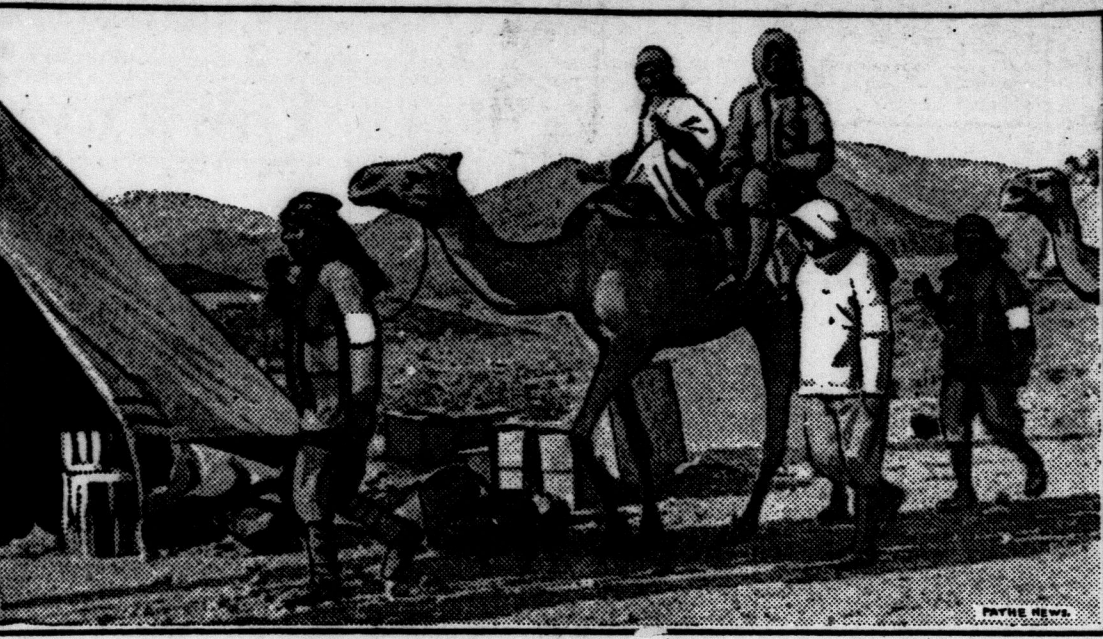
It would not be honest if they covered up the truths of Christianity by general talks on ethics, and if they spoke on the tenets of their respective beliefs, pointing out where they differed from those of the Church of England, it would have a disquieting effect on members of the Anglican Church, especially the younger people.

At the present stage of the proceedings it would hinder church union rather than aid it, he concluded. Objections of this nature were raised also by H. Sanders of Norwich, president of the Diocese of Oxford.

"The church is losing its hold on the man in the street, and the fact should be looked in the face," Mr. Sanders said. "The church without its laity would fail. To prevent this the people must be educated to a greater degree than ever." He doubted if this could be done if ministers of other denominations were allowed to propound strange doctrines in Anglican pulpits.

Speaking next, H. M. Cody of Toronto, a lay delegate, stated that the Church of England would be held up to ridicule by other denominations, if the resolution was turned down. It was certainly a step for-

## Wounded Turks Conveyed To Rear On Camel's Back



PARIS, Sept. 27.—Turkish soldiers wounded at the Asia Minor front are transported on the back of a camel to a dressing station behind the line. The camel ambulance is in common use in the fighting zone.

## Hon. F. C. Biggs Receives Check For \$1,065,000 From Ottawa.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Hon. F. C. Biggs received a check for one million and sixty-five thousand dollars today from the federal government as the good roads subsidy.

He has just returned from a tour of inspection of the Ottawa-Prescott highway, following letters from residents of that district, and states that the department is at present paying five miles of it at the Ottawa end, and will continue this still further, in all probability, next year.

ward to church union, he said. Archdeacon Fotheringham of Hamilton spoke especially on the affinity which he said peculiarly existed between the Anglicans and the Presbyterians. The Presbyterian Church, he said, was willing to receive all sympathetic approaches in sympathetic manner. He went further even, referring to the bonds that exist between all men of Christian faith.

**Look Over Walls.** Referring to the resolution he said: "Perhaps we do not want to tear the walls down at once, but we might look over them to get acquainted with our neighbors. We will find that their gardens are as beautiful as our own. Unless we are acquainted with each other, the good points of each other. Unless we go forward on the road to church union we will stay where we are and no one desires that."

Rev. Canon Sney of Toronto believed that forms of worship were being over-stressed, and that never laid stress particularly on the way in which man should worship. Some of the most saintly and spiritual men, he asserted, were out-riders in the Anglican Church. Ordination in the Anglican Church, not essential to receive the highest gifts of God. He pointed to the great work of the Salvation Army. God, he said, had given its officers the power to cast out devils, and yet they did not even celebrate the sacrament.

As a concrete advantage of church union, he showed where one pastor would be required in villages of a few hundred population where now each denomination probably supported a minister.

Col. W. F. Cockshutt of Brantford made an eloquent plea for church union. No greater step could be taken in the Master's cause, he said, than the abolition of all differences in denominations, and henceforth marching onward under one banner.

To bring this about, he said, the Church of England would have to give and take. Although he would like a form of worship as nearly like that of the Anglican Church as possible, he did not expect the Church of England could retain all the niceties of its faith if union was effected. It must be ready to make a sacrifice.

Union of churches would aid, too, in the mission fields, where work at present was hampered by the teaching of many beliefs.

Rev. F. L. Barber of Picton believed in the resolution, but he thought that it was quite proper that the responsibility should be placed on the bishops, for the church should not be lowered indiscriminately.

It was a matter for great care, he said. The Church of England had so much more than other churches to offer.

**Sing-Song and Sermon.** "We are the only church which can offer a form of worship. The Methodists have none. They have a sing-song and a sermon."

Rev. R. B. Waterman of Carp opposed the resolution. There was greater work for the Church of England to do, he said, than foolish chasing to far-distant schemes and will-of-the-wisps. He wanted the synod to go on holding up the Church of England in Canada.

In the afternoon several officers were elected by the Lower House. H. M. Cody, Toronto, was elected honorary treasurer of the synod, and Archdeacon W. J. Doherty, London, and G. S. Scott, Hamilton, were elected auditors.

Synod delegates to the provincial council were appointed as follows: Rev. Provost Sage, Toronto; Ven. Archdeacon Warren, Toronto; R. W. Allin, Toronto; Dr. J. A. Worrell, Toronto; Ven. Archdeacon Doherty, London; Ven. Archdeacon Fotheringham, Brantford; W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford; R. E. Davis, London; Very Rev. Dean Starr, Kingston; Ven. Archdeacon Dobbs, Kingston; John Elliott, Belleville; Col. W. H. Alger, Stirling; Rev. Canon Burt, Parry Sound; Rev. Canon Allman, Gravenhurst; Chancellor Boyce, Ottawa; Ven. Archdeacon Fotheringham, Hamilton; Ven. Archdeacon Perry, Welland; C. S. Scott, Hamilton; J. B. Bell, Hamilton; Rev. C. Saddington, Arnprior; Rev. Canon A. H. Whalley, Ottawa; General Winter, Ottawa, and J. W. Shore, Ottawa.

## AUTOIST UNABLE TO EXPLAIN CRASH

Hamilton Man Found Semi-Conscious in Ditch Near New Germany.

**Special to London Advertiser.** GUELPH, Sept. 27.—A very serious accident occurred this afternoon on the road between Guelph and Kitchener, near New Germany, when a car driven by Thomas Keynon of Hamilton was overturned into the ditch. It is not known whether there were any eye-witnesses to the accident, nor is it known whether he had been long in the ditch before being found.

The Guelph ambulance was quickly rushed to the scene and the man was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital where it was discovered that he was suffering from serious internal injuries. It is believed that the brain has suffered most, as when found, he was bleeding freely from the ears. He was in a semi-conscious condition on arrival at the hospital, but unable to state the cause of the accident. He appeared to be about 50 years of age.

One of Guelph's oldest residents, Mrs. Robert Stewart, passed away at her home, "Hillside," 127 King street, yesterday, following a very brief illness, at the age of 91 years.

Despite her advanced years, the late Mrs. Stewart had been in her usual good health until a week ago, when she suffered a slight stroke, which ultimately caused her death. The deceased, whose maiden name was Ann MacGregor, who lived for some years in Eramosa, on a land grant from the crown. She was born on March 1, 1831, in Eramosa, and was reared by her grandmother, the widow of the late Mr. MacGregor, of the 42nd Highlanders, after whose death each of his four sons received grants from the crown in recognition of his services to the Prince Regent, afterwards William IV., at the battle of Malplaquet in the Peninsula war.

**St. Thomas Topics**  
Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas, A. J. McKenna, 631 Talbot Street, Phone 2446. Circulation and Advertising Office, 648 Talbot Street. Phone 1510.

**Special to London Advertiser.** ST. THOMAS, Sept. 27.—Giving as his excuse his inability to find work, a young man charged with obtaining board and lodging fraudulently, told Magistrate Maxwell that he was ready to pay his bill as soon as he could get the money, and was allowed to go on probation.

**REVALUATION OF PROPERTY** in the county for equalization purposes has been completed, and the committee's report will be tendered to the county council in the near future. The committee consists of Reeves McGregor of Aldborough, Neville Bayham and Teeple of Yarmouth. The equalization rates in the county are revised every ten years.

**A DISPATCH FROM Windsor** states that School Inspector J. A. Taylor was in that city on Monday and announced that a hundred teachers and principals from public schools in Elgin county will visit Windsor on October 12 and inspect the new Prince Edward and Victoria avenue schools there. The purpose of the visit is to determine the value of the rotary or platoon system in vogue in Windsor schools.

**A PECULIAR SHIPMENT** was handled by the American Express Company on M. C. R. R. passenger train No. 36, Tuesday afternoon, from Georgia to New York. The consignment comprised about one million carp carried in canvas bags, 17 feet by 9 feet. The funny denizens of the deep were given the best of attention, and out of the entire mass only 20 dead ones were found upon arrival at St. Thomas. Two tons of ice and large quantities of water were placed in the car here, and the limited was held 45 minutes late in order to complete the work. In the car were found oxygen machines that feed the fish on their journey. It is understood that the cargo will help out the carp situation at the Jewish convention now in session.

**WOODSTOCK MAN GOES TO WINDSOR TELEGRAM**  
**Special to London Advertiser.** WOODSTOCK, Sept. 27.—J. A. Triller left for Windsor today, where he has accepted a position on the staff of the Telegram. Mr. Triller, who has been on the advertising staff of the Sentinel-Review, was made the recipient of a smoker's outfit by members of the staff previous to his departure.

During the past season Mr. Triller has been very active in baseball. He was secretary of the City League, and also secretary of the Southern Ontario Baseball League.

What makes a bowlegged one happier than a long skirt?

## VILLAGE STORE AT CLACHAN ROBBED

Entered For Second Time in Month and \$80 in Cash Taken.

**Special to London Advertiser.** CHATHAM, Sept. 27.—The special committee appointed by the Ontario Legislature for the revising and consolidating of the Ontario Motor vehicles act and several other acts relative to highway travel, will meet in the Chatham Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, October 3, according to an advice received by Mayor Harrington this morning. All interested public bodies in Kent County are expected to send representatives to this meeting.

The sum of \$80 in cash was stolen from the general store at Clachan, last night by a pair of robbers. County Police, hastily summoned, found the interior of the store in a state of disorder, showing that the robbers had worked hurriedly. This is the second robbery perpetrated at the same store within a month. The County Police are after some suspicious characters who are stated to have been around the village last night.

**Objection Made.** Ald. Lamarche objected to the question of settling a rate between the Chatham Gas Company and the city of Chatham at the session of the natural gas tribunal here this morning. He told the tribunal that private negotiations are at present in progress between the gas company and the city in respect to the rate to be charged, and asked to have the matter dropped in memory of the tribunal acquiesced to his request.

The tribunal permitted J. G. Kerr, solicitor for the Union Natural Gas Company, to present evidence on behalf of the natural gas company, and Mr. T. G. A. engineer and expert of Buffalo, N. Y.

**Tribunal Adjourns.** The tribunal then adjourned to Tuesday, Oct. 10, for the next hearing. Several matters relative to small franchises were dealt with before adjournment.

Harry Wilson and Oliver Casey, charged with theft and burglary by the county police, will be tried in the county police court on Friday morning next. A large number of witnesses are expected to testify against them regarding thefts which they are charged with committing.

**EXPECT 2,000 OBJECTIVE TO BE EASILY OBTAINED**  
Port Elgin and Saugeen Township Realize \$14,000 for Soldiers' Memorial.

**Special to London Advertiser.** PORT ELGIN, Sept. 27.—Over \$14,000 was collected Tuesday in a house-to-house canvass for funds for the proposed memorial arch to be erected jointly by Port Elgin and Saugeen townships in memory of the soldiers of this town and Saugeen township who fell in the war.

The objective was \$2,000 for Port Elgin, but as the canvass is not yet finished, it is expected that the balance can easily be raised.

The canvassers were: G. McLaren, H. H. Stevens, A. F. George, J. Thornburn, J. Reoch, Dr. Phillips, C. Curtis and G. Hettrick.

**FARMERS SUE CREAMERY FOR MONEY ALLEGED DUE**  
**Special to London Advertiser.** STRATFORD, Sept. 27.—The county court docket which closed this afternoon consisted of three civil cases, which will be tried on Tuesday afternoon next before Judge John A. Barron. They are actions for \$307.19, \$556.58, \$450.22 and \$470.20, respectively, against Stillman's Creameries, laid by G. McKeown, Jas. Hislop, W. Hislop and Leslie Dunheath of Downie. The plaintiffs claim balance of money alleged to be due them for milk furnished the creamery.

**WILL CONSIDER POSTAL SERVICE IMPROVEMENT**  
OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—Sixty of the higher officers of the postoffice department will meet in the House of Commons Oct. 2 for a two-day conference to consider ideas for the improvement of the service and for the general discussion of postal affairs. Those coming to the conference will include inspectors, acting district superintendents and postmasters from coast to coast.

**LONG GLOVES.** Sixteen and twenty button length kid gloves are being featured this fall for wear with the very short-sleeved frocks.

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## BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer \$1.49	Melbaline Face Powder, All Shades, 29c	Eno's Fruit Salt At a Special Bargain Price. All Fresh Stock. Reg. \$1.00. Friday and Saturday 74c	D. D. D. For Eczema At Special Bargain Prices. The Soap, reg. 25c ..... 17c The Liquid, ordinary strength, reg. \$1.00 .... 77c The Liquid, strong, reg. \$1.50 ..... \$1.19 Friday and Saturday.	Gin Pills (for the kidneys) Reg. 50c, 31c	California Syrup of Figs. Reg. 60c, 44c
Dr. Chase's Cough Syrup. Reg. 35c, 24c	Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Reg. 35c, 22c			Lyman's Sugar of Milk (1-lb. tins) 89c	Ear and Ulcer Syringes. Reg. 35c, 22c

**ZONOX Kreo Koff**  
An antiseptic, palatable remedy for sore throats, colds, coughs and bronchial affection. Small size ..... 45c Large size ..... 89c

**Vinolia Toilet Soaps**  
Noted for their superior quality. Winsome, 3 cakes. 25c Lemon Soap, 2 cakes 25c Boracic Acid and Cold Cream Soap 18c cake, 2 for 35c, or 3 for 50c

**Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens**

**Toilet Articles**  
Djer-Kiss Talcum ..... 22c Djer-Kiss Face Powder, regular 75c ..... 49c Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, regular \$4.00 ..... \$2.29 Piver's face Powders (Azura, Le Trefle, Florameye, etc.) ..... 74c Ingram's Rouge. Regular 50c ..... 29c Pinaud's Lilas de France Lotion ..... \$1.29 Lov' me Face Powder ..... 89c Vogue Royale Skin Food, regular 50c ..... 34c Friday and Saturday.

**Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Extract, \$1.00**

**Hospital Cotton**  
1-lb. rolls. Finest Quality. Made by Johnson & Johnson. Regular 75c a lb. Friday and Saturday 54c

**Zonox Digestone**  
for weak stomachs—Aids digestion and thus tones up and strengthens the entire system. Large bottle ..... 89c

**Baby's Own Tablets**  
Reg. 25c 17c

**Dr. Williams' Pink Pills**  
Reg. 50c 32c

**Mecca Ointment**  
Reg. 25c 16c

**Colgate's Perfume**  
(long vials) 25c each

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**Neilson's Super-Creams**  
A big, new box of wholesome Chocolates ..... 60c

**Pebeco Tooth Paste**  
Regular 50c ..... 33c

**Lyman's Health Salts**  
3 Tins for ..... 35c

**Pluto Mineral Water**  
Regular 50c ..... 34c

**Bayer's Aspirin Tablets**  
Regular 25c ..... 18c, TWO 35c

**Jergen's Peroxide Bath Soap**  
3 Cakes for ..... 25c

**Tooth Brushes**  
Assorted kinds. Good 40c values ..... 29c

Antiphlogistine (for poulticing) Reg. 75c, 59c	Parke, Davis & Co. Medicated Throat Discs, 25c	Cascarets Reg. 10c ..... 2 for 15c Reg. 25c.19c Reg. 50c.39c	Fig-Lax the Laxative Tablets Reg. 25c.17c Reg. 50c.34c
Blaud's Laxative Iron Pills 100 for 17c	Rigo Transparent Nipples 3 for 25c	Bromo Seltzer Reg. 25c.19c Reg. 50c.39c	Mennen's Borated Talcum, 18c, 2 for 35c

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Regular 75c ..... 48c

**Minty's Eau de Cologne**  
Small ..... 25c Large ..... 50c

**Tubing Lengths for Fountain Syringe**  
Regular 35c ..... 19c

**M. S. C. Lemon Shampoo**  
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**ZONOX Hair Tonic**  
Regular 75c ..... 54c

**Phenolax Wafers**  
The children's laxative. Regular 35c ..... 22c

**Hydrogen Peroxide**  
Fresh and full strength. Best in quality, lowest in price. 4-ounce size ..... 11c 8-ounce size ..... 19c 16-ounce size ..... 34c Friday and Saturday

**Allenbury's Baby Foods**  
at special bargain prices. No. 2, small size ..... 49c No. 3, small size ..... 34c Nos. 1 and 2, large size ..... 94c No. 3, large size ..... 64c Friday and Saturday.

**Listerine Tooth Paste**  
Reg. 50c 39c

**Colgate's Dental Cream**  
25c

**Wincarnis (The Tonic)**  
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**Palm Olive Shaving Cream**  
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# WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

## Last Wednesday in September Rivals June As Marrying Day

If London and Western Ontario witnessed a veritable avalanche of June weddings this year, it has been astounded by the number and picturesqueness of the September nuptial events. As a marrying month, September this year has almost eclipsed the month of roses for popularity, following up vacation months liberally besprinkled with confetti.

Wednesday, September 26, proved the sunniest and merriest wedding day of the first autumn month of the year, with church weddings, house weddings, streams of visitors arriving in the city, blushing brides and proud grooms leaving by motor or train to honeymoon under the most fascinating of match-making moons, at a time when Mother Nature dawns her gayest dress, adorned by the clever artist, Jack Frost.

One party of wedding guests awoke at the echoes with tooting horns at the noon-hour, persisting in parading the busiest blocks of Dundas and Richmond, to the consternation of the principals.

Dressmakers, milliners, caterers, furriers, florists, tailors, jewelers, tradespeople of every description who serve the marrying public, have been smiling, broadly smiling. Every body looked happy, but Mr. Porter Man, whose work has been increased many fold by the custom of showering confetti, confetti which on Wednesday patterned station platforms with kaleidoscopic coloring and clung stubbornly to the parlor car carpets and plush chairs.

One young woman, who had only a few minutes to spend with friends passing through the city, found her entrance to the chair car on a certain train barred by an ebony official, who eyed her suspiciously when she arrived, laden with books and candy.

"I must get on," she protested. "So, ma'am," said Mr. Porter. "We got all the confetti in that there car now we can stand."

### McLEAN-COLE.

St. Paul's Cathedral was the scene on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock of a quiet, but picturesque autumn nuptial event, when Dorothy Marion Cole, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cole, 257 Piccadilly street, was united in marriage to Dr. Harold G. McLean of Detroit, son of Mr. Enoch McLean of Wheatley, Ontario. His Lordship, Right Rev. David Williams, Bishop of Huron, conducted the marriage service. Mr. H. T. Dickinson, organist and choirmaster of the church, officiating at the organ. During the signing of the register Miss Dorinda Abbott sang "The Crown."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was petite and lovely in a chic French gown of silk crepe, in a golden brown hue, tucked from the batture neck to the hem of the long skirt. Boutant panniers were caught at the hips with oriental gems, from which the crepe fell in graceful straight-line panels to the floor. Shoes and stockings were of brown, and over the long, tight sleeves were drawn the frilled cuffs of her fawn gloves. Completing the costume was a picture hat of brown beaver with ostrich plume. She wore the groom's gift, an exquisite rose of pearls, and carried a shower of Sweetheart roses.

Two charming bridesmaids were Miss Edith Welch of Stratford, and Miss Cora Brennan of this city, the former gowned in blue canton crepe, with which she wore a picture hat of gray trimmed with silver lace, and the latter, black canton crepe and a black picture hat. Both carried pink roses.

Dr. Gordon Knapp of Detroit performed the duties of best man and Messrs. Edward R. Glen and James McDonald acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, where the rooms were decked for the happy occasion with a profusion of asters, gladioli and autumn foliage. Mrs. Cole greeted her guests, wearing a modish gown of black canton crepe with jet garniture and black sequin hat, a corsage of Richmond roses adding an effective color touch. After the wedding luncheon, Dr. and Mrs. McLean left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and the Allegheny Mountains, after which they will take up their residence in Dewars avenue, Detroit. The bride is a recent graduate of Grace Hospital Training School for Nurses in Detroit. For traveling the bride wore a fawn tailored suit, and handsome fur neckpiece, and a beaver hat to match.

Amongst the out-of-town guests who attended were: Mr. Harry Cole, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Cole of Toronto; Mr. Frank Garry, Toronto; Mr. Enoch McLean of Wheatley, father of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. E. McLean, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, Wheatley; Mr. and Mrs. Young, Leamington, the latter a sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Detroit; Mrs. Scott and Miss Ruby Scott of Wheatley.

### SCOTT-TUCKEY.

A lovely autumn wedding of much interest was quietly solemnized on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, 1922, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. Arnold Tuckey, Hyde Park, when his sister, Birda Mary

**DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY!**  
They REVERSIBLE "VELVETEX" RUGS Send for Velvetex Leaflet.  
Canada Rug Co., London, Ont.

### Music With Meals

For lunch, dinner and special hours, McCauley-Russo Orchestra in attendance.

**Wong's**  
434 Richmond Street,  
"Where Appetite Meets Satisfaction."

A. eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary H. and the late John A. Tuckey, became the bride of Mr. Henry King Scott, eldest son of Mr. Margaret and the late Henry Scott, Ilderton.

Rev. W. E. Mason, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lobo, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, looked lovely in her draped gown of midnight blue satin, faced canton crepe, and wearing a corsage bouquet of Ophelia and Sweetheart roses, and the groom's gift, a rose of pearls. The wedding march was played by Miss Grace Shortreed of Walton, Ont., cousin of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was served. Later the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, the bride traveling in a navy tailored suit and with hat to match, and brown fur. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Scott will take up their residence at the groom's home near Ilderton, Ont.

### TROUT-SMITH.

One of the prettiest of autumn weddings took place at the Talbot Street Baptist Church Wednesday at 6 o'clock, when Helen Marguerite Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, was married to Berion David Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Trout of Vancouver, B. C. Rev. Dr. Bowley Green performed the ceremony.

Asters, gladioli, palms and ferns were used to bank the chancel steps, and gay bouquets of asters marked off the guest seats.

As the bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage, the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played by Mr. Shariatt. The bride looked charming in her wedding gown of white florid sante, made with long side drapes, and caught at the side with a pearl ornament. The court train, which was of the same material, lined with shell pink, was caught at the shoulders with seed pearls, with orange blossoms at the end of the train. Her veil was embroidered in silk and pearls, and was caught with orange blossoms, forming a wreath. She carried a shower of orchids, roses and lily-of-the-valley, with streamers caught with flowers.

Mr. R. MacNichol of Stratford was matron of honor, and wore a gown of peach marande, with a georgette hat to match, and an ermine stole. She carried Columbia roses. Dr. George Ramsay was best man, and wore a tuxedo, and Elene Trout were flower girls, frocked in orchid shade organza, with bands of the same shade and rosettes in their hair. They carried old-fashioned nosegays.

At the signing of the register Mrs. Thomas Bell sang "O Promise Me." She wore a gown of black canton crepe, with touches of silver and a black velvet hat.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Central street, where a black canton crepe dress with a violet velvet hat, and a mole stole, and her corsage was of violets. The rooms throughout were tastefully decorated with asters and autumn foliage. A dainty supper was served, the bride's table decorated with American Beauty roses, held in a silver basket, and resting on a cluny cloth. Rose-colored candles, held in silver sticks, were placed at the corner.

The groom's gift to the bride was a silver fox fur. Mr. and Mrs. Trout left on a honeymoon to Duluth, going by boat. The bride traveled in a smart suit of taupe broadcloth, with beaver trimmings, and hat and slippers to match. Upon their return they will reside in King street.

The guests, numbering 35, included several out-of-town guests, Mayorga and Mrs. Wigle of Goderich, Miss Gertrude Waddell and Miss Marnie Whyte, both of Stratford, were among the guests.

### CHANDLER-CRAIK.

The wedding took place at 3 o'clock at Knox Presbyterian Church, of Gretta McCallum Craik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Craik, to Albert Chandler of Toronto, Rev. T. A. Symington officiating.

The church was decorated with autumn foliage and asters, wedding bells and autumn leaves formed a canopy, under which the ceremony took place. Miss Katharine Craik was bridesmaid, and Mr. Norman Chandler was the groom's best man. The wedding march was played by Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, and at the signing of the register Miss Marjorie McCullough sang "All Mine Alone." The ushers were Messrs. Gerald Stanley, Percy Chandler and Milton C. Hesse.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart suit of navy tricotine, with a panne velvet hat, and a corsage of Ophelia roses and orchids.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Wortley road, the house decorated throughout with flowers and autumn leaves. A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler left on a honeymoon by motor, going to Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

### RUTLAND-JOHNSTON.

A pretty September wedding took place on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, 828 King street, when their only daughter,

Eythie Elsie, was married to Mr. John F. Rutland of Cleveland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rutland, Willoughby, Ohio. Rev. Matthew Kelly of the First Congregational Church officiated.

Promptly at 4 o'clock the bride party entered the drawing-room to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Janet Patterson, cousin of the bride. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white canton crepe, embroidered in white and silver, and draped with French lace, a gift of her cousin while overseas. Her veil of Limerick lace, which was arranged with orange blossoms to form a French bandeau, fell gracefully over her gown. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bride's attendants were Miss Ethel Bowman and Miss Velma Harrison, cousin of the bride. The former wore a gown of Roshamara crepe, embroidered in blue, and carried a bouquet of Sun-bright roses. Miss Harrison wore a gown of turquoise blue, and carried Columbia roses. Mr. Gordon Rutland of Willoughby, Ohio, was his brother's best man. During the signing of the register the bride's only brother, Mr. William Johnston, sang "Until."

The bride's mother received the guests, wearing a gown of periwinkle blue, with corsage of red roses. The groom's sister, Miss Mildred Rutland, wore a gown of black and rose canton crepe, with corsage of Premier roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the dining-room. The bride's table was arranged with a luncheon set of India ware, and was centered with the bride's cake and decorated with streamers and roses. Palms and pink and white roses were used to decorate the rooms throughout. The guests included relatives and friends of the bride and groom from London, Cleveland, Willoughby, Detroit, Windsor, New York, Toronto and Lucan. Mr. and Mrs. Rutland left on a honeymoon to points east, later taking the boat from Buffalo to Cleveland, where they will reside.

The bride's gown was of brown broadcloth, with a coat of brown broadcloth, and a hat to match. The groom's attire was a tuxedo, and a hat to match.

### SHANTZ-MULLIN.

Nuptials of considerable interest were quietly solemnized in Kitchener Sept. 25, when Miss Corita Mullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin, became the bride of Ald. Roy Shantz of the city council. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, 74 West Ahrens street, by Rev. G. B. McLennan.

After a honeymoon through the New England States Mr. and Mrs. Shantz will reside in Kitchener.

### McDONALD-GREENFIELD.

A pretty autumn wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenfield, Embro, on Saturday, Sept. 23, when their only daughter, Florence Maude, became the bride of Mr. Philip McDonald, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDonald, Embro. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Norman Jackson of Embro, the bride's pastor, in the presence of about 50 guests.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, the bride entered the drawing-room, leaning on the arm of her father, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by Mr. Philip Marshall of London. The bride wore a gown of French ivory taffeta, and wore the conventional veil, which fell in graceful folds from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and maiden-hair fern.

After congratulations, the guests repaired to the dining-room, where a dainty buffet luncheon was served, the color scheme being yellow and white.

Amid showers of confetti and good wishes the young couple left by motor on a honeymoon trip to Sarnia, Detroit and points west, the bride traveling in a handsome suit of navy French broadcloth, with seal collar, and hat to match. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm, West Zorra.

The young couple were recipients of many handsome gifts, including a substantial check.

Guests were present from Woodstock, London, Ingersoll, Port Rowan, Sarnia, Kintore, and other points.

### ELLIOTT-BILTON.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elliott, Euphemia, at high noon, when their only daughter, Berta, was married to Wayne Elliott, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott of Euphemia. Rev. P. H. Streeter of Florence Anglican Church officiated. The bride wore a gown of white tulle, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and maiden-hair fern.

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### STEWARTSON-LEITCH.

The marriage of Robert Clifford Stewartson of Maple Grove and Miss Annie Margaret Leitch took place at the Presbyterian Church, Petrolia, Rev. J. J. Monda officiating. The attendants were Miss Margaret Armstrong and A. Leitch of Inwood.

A wedding of much interest took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vannatter, Embro, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, when their only daughter, Winnie Viola, became the bride of Mr. Reginald A. Fadden of Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fadden of Ingersoll. Rev. H. N. Jackson performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white pleated canton crepe, with long white panels. Her veil was of silk tulle, arranged in cap fashion, and held in place with a crown of orange blossoms. She wore the groom's gift, a rose of pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia and Sweetheart roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Grace Shortreed of Walton, Ont., cousin of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was served. Later the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, the bride traveling in a navy tailored suit and with hat to match, and brown fur. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Scott will take up their residence at the groom's home near Ilderton, Ont.

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## MUST KEEP BALANCE IN WORK AND PLAY

Archbishop Thornloe Declares At Banquet Tendered Synod Delegates by Church Women.

The importance of life of keeping a just balance between work and play was the serious note struck by Archbishop Thornloe in the course of a graceful and witty little speech of thanks delivered Wednesday evening at the close of the high tea tendered the provincial synod delegates in Cronyn Memorial Church hall by the Church of England women of the Bishop of Huron and the convener of Mrs. C. Waller and Mrs. C. E. Keene.

In this connection a sly dig was given at chronic "week-ending" with its joys, which takes people away from the churches. Saying "Thank you" to the hostesses of the evening for the temptations with which they had surrounded their guests in the way of irresistible viands, his grace also expressed appreciation of the ecclesiastical welcome extended by the Bishop of Huron and for the freedom of the city offered by Alderman J. H. Childs, member of the city council, and of the corporation of the Cronyn Memorial Church.

Speaking of the pleasure of the drive around the city preceding the entertainment, the Archbishop of Algoma stated that he had been especially impressed with London as a city of homes.

Unsparring in their efforts to sustain the honor of their distinguished guests, the church women had transformed Cronyn Memorial hall into a bower of beauty with a profusion of asters, marigolds and autumn-tinted foliage. Near the entrance a drawing-room scene was achieved with deftly-arranged rugs, easy chairs, and a table holding an immense bowl of golden-hued flowers. Here Mrs. Williams received with Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Keene. Beyond, inviting tables were spread artistically adorned with flowers. In front of the platform the long head table was placed, reserved for the archbishop, bishops, deans, heads of church colleges and archdeacons. An appropriate color scheme in decoration of ecclesiastical purple was given expression in masses of asters.

Two women from each of the Anglican churches of the city assisted with preparations in the afternoon, and two girls from each church assisted in serving at the dinner.

To the right of the Bishop of Huron was seated His Grace the Archbishop of Algoma, and to the left Bishop Sweeney of Toronto. Others placed there were the Bishops of Huron, Ontario and Niagara, Dean Tucker of Huron, Dean Owen of Niagara, Provost Seager of Trinity College, and Principal Waller of Huron College, Archdeacons Doherty, Fotheringham, Renssler, Perry, McCallum, and Carson, Inglis, Dobbs and Forrester.

In a humorous speech of welcome the Bishop of Huron referred to the many points of similarity between the old and new London, inviting the attention of the visitors to the Western University with its medical college, second to none in equipment in the country, and to Huron College, offering unrivalled facilities for theological education. He gravely remarked amid laughter that London was situated in the center of the world, and that the guests to back in its warmth while they have the opportunity, and to measure the warmth of their welcome by the warmth of the climate.

Provost Seager, replied on behalf of the clerical delegates, announcing he had been born in the Diocese of Huron, right in the shadow, or rather "radiance" of London. Mr. Justice Sutherland of Owen Sound spoke eloquently for the appreciation of hospitality of the lay members of synod.

**BEAVERS REORGANIZE.**  
Maitland Street Beavers of the C. G. I. T. have reorganized for the fall and winter, under the leadership of Miss Freeman, who has been elected president. The girls have mapped out a splendid program, constituting the idea of four-fold development. Miss Freeman will have charge of the spiritual and intellectual side of the meeting, the girls themselves being well able to take care of the social and physical.

**A "MISSION THIMBLE CIRCLE"**  
At the September meeting of the Cook's Mission Thimble Circle, held at the home of Miss Alice Trotter, the bales were packed, consisting of a trip to Niagara for a box of nine years at the Vegetarian School Home, also two quilts and some second-hand clothing. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Donna Ramsay. Miss Alice Trotter gave the topic on "The Home Mission Hospitals." Mrs. W. Clark read a chapter from the study book on Dr. Margaret McKellar.

Tea was served by the hostess and all enjoyed a social hour. Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Addie Wallace.

**ANNOUNCE RUMMAGE SALE.**  
Wortley Road Baptist Church Ladies' Aid is leading the fashion in autumn rummage sales by holding one of the first of the season at the corner of Ridout and King streets. Real bargains in warm clothing are assured. Mrs. Finnegan is president of the Aid and Miss Agnes Dutton acting as convener of the sale.

Miss Topley-Thomas was hostess of a delightful informal tea party Wednesday afternoon, given at the Institute of Musical Art in honor of one of her former graduates, Mrs. Robert Elwood of St. Thomas. In attendance to meet the charming visitor were members of the staff of the Institute of Musical Art and of the hostesses' class in dramatic art. Tea was poured out at a table beautified with artistically-arranged autumn flowers.

## Personals

Miss Daisy Galbraith, 852 Queen's avenue, is visiting in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Spencer have returned home after a trip of some months abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lightfoot of 694 Dundas street are leaving Friday for England on a six months' trip.

Miss Grace Hepburn of Hamilton is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hepburn, Richmond street north.

Mrs. C. S. Manuel was the hostess of a bridge and tea Tuesday afternoon, held at her home in Marley Place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKee of Sarnia have left on a motor trip through the Adirondacks, going on to New York. They were visitors in London Wednesday.

Mr. Friend Luckham, postmaster at Watford and Mr. Luckham are visitors in the city, guests in the home of Mrs. George Young, Beaconsfield avenue.

Mrs. S. S. Hardy of Goderich, accompanied by her winsome little daughter, Dora, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank White, at the summer home of the latter in London Township.

Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Winnipeg, formerly of this city, has arrived in town for an extended visit, and is staying at present with her daughter, Mrs. Frank White, at "The Farm," London Township.

Misses Kathleen and Marian Lancaster have arrived in the city from Detroit for a holiday visit in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Lancaster, 1 Stanley street, coming over for the wedding of the sister, Miss Ruth, which takes place on Saturday.

Miss Topley-Thomas is formally opening the school of dramatic art, in connection with the London Institute of Musical Art, on Monday afternoon next, with a reception and musicale. Mrs. A. D. Jordan and Mrs. Charles Percy will assist her in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodgins, both former residents of London, with their three children, are arriving in the city this week from Port Arthur, where they have been making their home. They have taken a furnished house on Hyman street for the winter.

Master Roy Baldwin of 70 Weston street left Tuesday night for Lake Geneva, Wis., where he will attend the Military and Naval Academy. The Henderson Juvenile Pipe Band, of which he is a member, was at the depot to say good-bye to their boy pipers, and to wish him every success in his new life.

A charming luncheon, arranged in honor of Miss Honor Cronyn and Miss Edith Fisher, was given at the Kennels Wednesday by Mrs. Russell Beattie. Covers were laid for sixteen, and the tables were adorned with pink and mauve asters. The other guests were: Miss Katharine Cronyn, Miss de Wolfe, Bristol, Rhode Island; Miss Havlock, Mrs. V. P. Cronyn, Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon, Mrs. George Grange, Miss Gwen Scandrett, Miss Doris Belton, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Patrick Baker, Mrs. Nassau, Bahamas, Miss Baker, Mrs. R. Cottrell, Toronto; Mrs. Eric Reid and Mrs. David Bentcliffe.

Mrs. George Grange was the hostess of a kitchen shower Wednesday afternoon, given at her home in Talbot street in honor of Miss Honor Cronyn, a bride-elect of next week. The gifts were concealed in a clothes basket under many dusters, representing a large basket of laundry. At the tea hour Mrs. Russell Beattie presided at the attractive table. Other guests were: Mrs. E. H. Cronyn, Miss Gillespie, Miss Katharine Cronyn, Miss Belton, Miss Fisher, Miss Gwen Scandrett, Miss Mona Wilson, Mrs. R. Cottrell, Toronto; Mrs. Riepert, Montreal; Mrs. Neville Pope, Miss Belton, Miss de Wolfe, Miss Havlock and a number of others.

Miss Dorothy Walter was the hostess of a novel shower Wednesday.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

**RETURNS AFTER 7 YEARS.**  
Dear Miss Grey—Just thought I would send a few lines to your page with a note for the S. C. H. Also I have a pair of white canvas shoes, size 4, anyone can have if they wish. They are not worn much, as they were a little small. I wrote to your page about seven years ago, but I am married now; have been for nearly six years. And am only 24 now, but have a birthday in November. We live on a farm, so find lots to do, just my husband and self to get on with, but then we are both happy and well, so do not mind it, and I have no children to care for. I may have a winter coat to offer later on if I get a new one myself. I must close, or you will think I am surely wound up.

With best wishes to yourself and Boxites.  
**TOPAZ.**  
Welcome back after seven years. Topaz. You apparently have had much happiness in that seven years. Your case is a good argument for the good of Topaz. It is good of you to offer the shoes for needy Boxites; also your coat, but it may be a case of counting your chickens before they are hatched. But I hope not. Thank you for the generous note inclosed.

**A CATSUP RECIPE.**  
Dear Miss Grey—So sorry I forgot to inclose a stamped and addressed envelope last time. I did not see my other letter in print, but hope this meets with better luck.

Here is a really good catsup recipe. One gallon ripe tomatoes, 1 quart vinegar, 1 pound brown sugar, 1-4 pound salt, 1-4 pound mustard, 3 red peppers, 1 ounce whole black peppers, 1 ounce allspice, 1-2 ounce cloves, 1-2 ounce gingerroot. Boil half hour, then strain, and boil 1 1/2 hours.

She wishes to the Mail-Box, and hoping soon for a recipe book which was suggested. Sign as before, F. A. W.

Thanks for inclosing the stamped envelope, also for the really good catsup recipe. Are you sure your letter wasn't in the Mail-Box? The cook book is in Goldie's hands, and if she can find someone living in the city to help, she will go on with it.

**TO REMOVE PAINT.**  
Dear Miss Grey—Is there room in your cosy corner for a new-comer? I have often started to write before, but my courage failed. In my imagination I could see the W. P. B.

Can anyone tell me how to remove brown paint from doors and windows, as the paint is so badly smeared on and so sticky I do not like to paint over it.

If anyone would like a few comic recitations my name is with Miss Grey. I will send them direct.

Well, I guess I've stayed long enough for the first time. May I come again? Inclosed find note for S. C. H. fund.

**RAVENLOCKS.**  
I think you could remove the paint with sandpaper. Have you tried this? Maybe some of the Boxites could suggest another method. Now that you have found courage we will be looking for another letter soon. Thank you for the inclosed hospital mite. Anyone wishing the recitations offered by Ravenlocks may have her address from the Mail-Box.

given at her home in Richmond street in honor of Miss Winifred Pearson, a bride-elect of next month. The gifts were tied with long streamers and placed in an attractive work basket. This was used as a centerpiece for the table, which was also adorned with pink rosebuds and pink asters. Miss Baxter poured tea, and Miss Loveless and Miss McCullough assisted in the tea room. The other guests were: Misses Doris Nelles, Mabel and Marjorie Dexter, Katharine Sabine, Edith James, Kitty Gillespie, Marian Wrighton, Donna Walder, Katharine Campbell, Helen Patterson, Geraldine Webster, Francis Brownlee and Mrs. Crouch.

Miss Dorothy Walter was the hostess of a novel shower Wednesday.

At the September meeting of the Cook's Mission Thimble Circle, held at the home of Miss Alice Trotter, the bales were packed, consisting of a trip to Niagara for a box of nine years at the Vegetarian School Home, also two quilts and some second-hand clothing. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Donna Ramsay. Miss Alice Trotter gave the topic on "The Home Mission Hospitals." Mrs. W. Clark read a chapter from the study book on Dr. Margaret McKellar.

Tea was served by the hostess and all enjoyed a social hour. Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Addie Wallace.

**ANNOUNCE RUMMAGE SALE.**  
Wortley Road Baptist Church Ladies' Aid is leading the fashion in autumn rummage sales by holding one of the first of the season at the corner of Ridout and King streets. Real bargains in warm clothing are assured. Mrs. Finnegan is president of the Aid and Miss Agnes Dutton acting as convener of the sale.

Miss Topley-Thomas was hostess of a delightful informal tea party Wednesday afternoon, given at the Institute of Musical Art in honor of one of her former graduates, Mrs. Robert Elwood of St. Thomas. In attendance to meet the charming visitor were members of the staff of the Institute of Musical Art and of the hostesses' class in dramatic art. Tea was poured out at a table beautified with artistically-arranged autumn flowers.

Miss Dorothy Walter was the hostess of a novel shower Wednesday.

## A Revelation of Quality

**Shirriff's MARMALADE**

is made amidst spotlessly clean surroundings from Seville oranges imported from Spain—each orange wrapped.

Absolutely pure and wholesome always—cheaper than jam or butter.

**WE DYE TO LIVE**

Mrs. Jones wanted to change the color scheme of her drawing-room from red to blue. She consulted our experts and we dyed the portieres, rug and the tapestry on her furniture, even to the braids. She was delighted, and we did the same for many more.

So the endless chain goes on, enabling us to satisfy thousands of customers in our dyeing department each year. Phone 558 today. An expert will visit your home if you wish. A bundle from every home. A laundry plan for each pocketbook.

**The Parisian Laundry**  
Laundresses, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

## The Finest Green Tea is undoubtedly

# "SALADA"

It is pure fresh and wholesome and the flavor is that of the true green leaf.



# Alias the Lone Wolf

by Louis Joseph Vance  
© 1922 International Magazine Company

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

A glimpse of startled faces was all they had. Jules touched the head-light switch and opened the exhaust. Above the roaring of the latter Lanyard fancied he could hear a faint rattling sound. He looked back and smiled grimly. Sharp, short flames of orange and scarlet were stabbing the darkness. Somebody had opened fire with an automatic pistol. . . . Sheer waste of ammunition! . . . The pace waxed terrific on a road, like so many roads of France, apparently interminable and straight. And yet, long before the road turned, Lanyard, staring astern as he knelt on the rear seat with arms crossed on the folded top, saw the two white eyes of the gray car swing into view and start in pursuit. Quick work, he called it.

He crawled forward and communicated his news. "Don't ease up unless you have to," he counseled; "don't think we dare give them an inch." Back at his post of observation, he watched, hoping against hope, while the car lugged and tore like a mad thing through the night, snoring up grades, screaming down them, drumming across the levels, clattering wildly through villages and hamlets. His heart sank as minutes succeeded minutes, and the lowed mile, and ever the lights of the pursuing car, lost to sight from time to time, reappeared with a brighter, fiercer glow, and conviction forced itself home that they were being gradually but surely overhauled.

He took this intelligence to the ear of Jules. The chauffeur answered only with a worried shake of his head that said too plainly he was doing his best extracting every ounce of power from the engine.

Less than three hundred yards separated pursuer and pursued as they raced out through open fields once more. And foot by foot the lead was being inexorably cut down. In the seat beside the driver of the gray car a man rose and, steadying himself by holding onto the windshield, poured out the contents of an automatic, presumably hoping to puncture the tires of the quarry. A bullet bored a neat hole through

the windshield between the heads of Liane Delorme and Jules. The woman slipped down upon the floor and Jules crouched over the wheel. Lanyard fingered his automatic but held it fast.

Instead, he turned to the lunch hamper and opened it. In the bottom of the basket lay six pint bottles of champagne, four of them unopened. Lanyard took them to the rear seat—and found the gray car had drawn up to within fifty yards of its prey. Making a pace better than seventy miles per hour, it would not dare swerve.

The first empty bottle broke to one side, the second squarely between the front wheels. He grasped the first full bottle by the neck and felt that its weight promised more accuracy, but ducked before attempting to throw it as a volley of shots sought to disconcert him. At the first full he rose and cast the bottle with the overhand action employed in grenade throwing. It crashed fairly beneath the nearer forward wheel of the gray car, but without effect. The lead had been abridged to thirty yards; in two minutes more it would be nothing.

The fourth bottle went wild, but the fifth exploded six inches in front of the tire, and its jagged fragments ripped out the heart of the tire. On the instant of the accompanying blowout the gray car

shied like a frightened horse and swerved off the road, hurtling headlong into a clump of trees. The subsequent crash was like the detonation of a great bomb. Deep shadows masked that tragedy beneath the trees. Lanyard saw the beam of the headlights lift and drill into the darkness. He turned and yelled in the ear of Jules: "Slow down! Take your time! They've quit!"

JULES OPENED THE EXHAUST.

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Liane Delorme rose from her cramped position on the floor. "What has become of them?" Lanyard offered a vague gesture . . . tried to climb a tree, he replied wearily, and dropping back on the rear seat began to worry the cork out of the last pint bottle of champagne.

He reckoned he had earned a drink if anybody ever had.

**BUCARENERGIA A LA MODE.**

TEN minutes after their arrival in Cherbourg, Liane, Lanyard and Jules had darted up a gang-plank to the main deck of a small steam vessel, excessively neat and smelling of Mr. Phinuit.

Lanyard stopped short with his hand on the mahogany handrail. "I say, Liane! Haven't we stumbled into the wrong pew? This is a private yacht."

"It is the little ship of a dear friend, monsieur, who generously permits . . . But patience! very soon you shall know."

A door had opened in the after partition, two men had entered. Above a lank, well-poised body clothed in the white tunic and trousers of a ship's officer, he recognized the tragicomic mask of the old-disant Mr. Whitaker Monk. At his shoulder shone the bland, intelligent countenance of Mr. Phinuit.

From this last Lanyard received a good-natured nod, while Monk proceeded directly to Liane Delorme and bowed low over the hand which she languidly lifted to be saluted.

"My dear friend," he said in his sonorous voice, "in another hour I should have begun to grow anxious about you."

"You would have had good reason, monsieur. It is not two hours since one has escaped death—and that for

the second time in a single day—by the slenderest margin, and thanks solely to this gentleman here."

Monk consented to see Lanyard, and immediately offered him a profound salute, which was punctiliously returned. His eyebrows mounted to the roots of his hair.

"Ah! that good Monsieur Duchemin."

"But no!" Liane laughed. "It is true, the resemblance is striking; if Paul would consent to grow a beard, it would be extraordinary. But—permit me, Captain Monk, to present my brother, Paul Delorme."

"Your brother, Mademoiselle?" The educated eyebrows expressed any number of emotions. Monk's hand was cordially extended. "But I am enchanted, Monsieur Delorme, to welcome on board the Sybarite the brother of your charming sister."

Lanyard resigned limp fingers to his clasp.

"And most public-spirited of you, I'm sure, Captain Monk . . . Another bow. Lanyard looked 'o Liane: 'Forgive me if I seem confused, but I thought you told me Mister Whitaker Monk had sailed for America a week ago."

"And so he did," the captain agreed blandly. "Mr. Monk, the owner, is my first cousin. You see in me merely the skipper of my wealthy kinsman's yacht."

"And your two names are the same—yours and your cousin's? You're both Whitaker Monks?"

"It is the favorite name in our family, monsieur."

Lanyard wagged his head in solemn admiration.

"That makes it all so clear!"

"Well, anyway, I'm glad to meet you to your face," said Monk. "And now suppose we adjourn to the skipper's quarters, where we can improve one another's acquaintance."

Lanyard remarked that there were places laid out for four. He had been expected, then. Neither Monk nor Phinuit had betrayed the least surprise on seeing Lanyard; and Phinuit had not even troubled to recognize the fiction which Liane had uttered in accounting for him.

Liane had got her second wind and was playing variations on the theme of the famous six bottles of champagne. Lanyard lounged in his easy chair and let his bored thoughts wander.

Lanyard finally broke in: "Who is Dupont, and why?"

"If you're asking me," Monk replied, "I'll say—going on mademoiselle's story—Monsieur Dupont is by now a ghost."

"One would be glad to be sure of that," Lanyard murmured.

"But all this begs my question," Lanyard objected. "Who is Dupont, and why?"

"I think I can answer that question, monsieur." This was Liane Delorme.

"I recognized him this morning, when you were struggling with him. His name is Popinot."

"There was a Popinot in Paris in my day; they nicknamed him the Prince of the Apaches. But he was an older man, and died by the guillotine. This Popinot who calls himself Dupont, then, must be his son."

"That is true, monsieur."

"All of which brings us to the second part of my question, Liane. Why Dupont?"

Liane shrugged and studied her bedizened fingers. The heavy black brows circumscribed Monk's eyes, and he drew down the corners of his wide mouth. Phinuit fixed an amused gaze on a distant corner of the room and chewed his cigar.

"Why did Dupont—or 'Popinot,' as Lanyard persisted—'murder' de Lorgnes? Why did he try to murder Mademoiselle Delorme? Why did he seek to prevent our reaching Cherbourg?"

"Give you three guesses," Phinuit offered amiably. "But I warn you if you use more than one you'll forfeit my respect forever."

"You admit, then, you have the jewels?"

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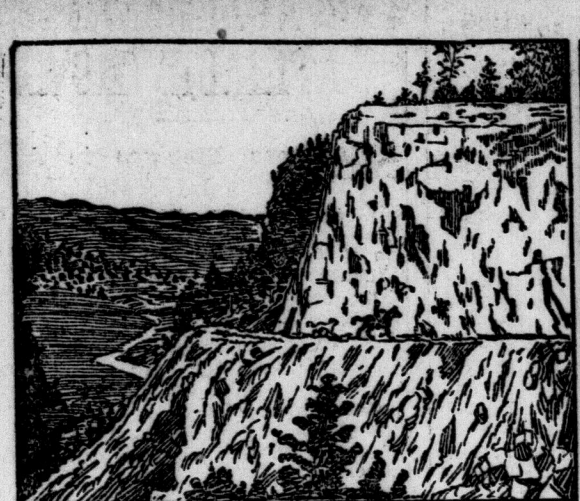
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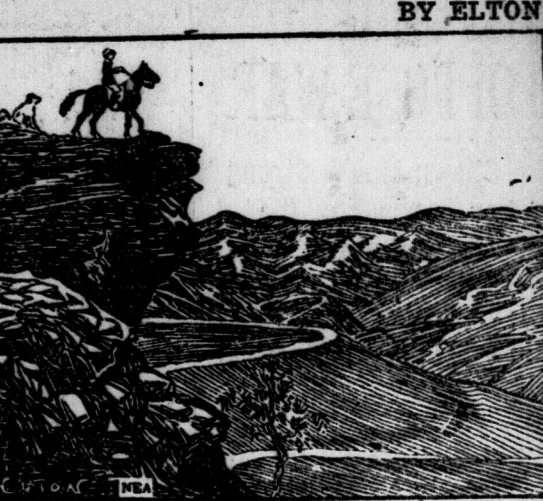


JACK LIGHTNING, AND FAITHFUL FLIP WENT FLOWLY ON IN THE DIRECTION OF THE OLD MILL. THE TRIO WERE TRAVELLING THROUGH BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, SO JACK "WON'T BE SEE THE SIGHTS."

PRESENTLY JACK CAME TO A ROCKY PASS AND WONDERED IF HE WAS GOING UP HILL. THE ROAD DID NOT SEEM TO BE VERY STEEP, BUT RIGHT AHEAD THE ROAD BEGAN TO WIND UPWARD.



THE LITTLE ADVENTURER SOON FOUND THE ROAD WAS A NARROW MOUNTAIN LEDGE, AND JACK WAS GLAD HIS HORSE WAS SO STRONG AND SURE FOOTED. NOW, HOWEVER, HE WAS CAREFUL AND WENT FLOWLY.



AT LAST HE REACHED THE END OF THE ROAD, A HUGE ROCK PROJECTING FROM A HIGH MOUNTAIN. I SURELY MUST BE LOST, THOUGHT JACK, AS I SHOULD HAVE REACHED THE OLD MILL BY THIS TIME. (CONTINUED)

## Clothes For the Baby



EVEN styles for very small children change, and the modern baby is likely to be clad in such garments as are sketched here. The all-enveloping Baby Bunting robe is made of double elderdown, lined with silk. The tiny dresses are made of crepe de chine or sheer handkerchief linen, with exquisite fine embroidery as their embellishment.

"Why not?" Phinuit inquired coolly. "We took trouble enough to get them, don't you think? You're taking trouble enough to get them away from us, aren't you? You don't want us to think you so stupid as to be wasting your time, do you?"

His imperturbable effrontery was so amusing that Lanyard laughed outright. Then, turning to Liane, he offered her a grateful inclination of the head.

"Mademoiselle, you have kept your promise. Many thanks."

"Hello!" cried Phinuit. "What promise?"

"Monsieur Lanyard desired a favor of me," Liane explained, her good humor restored. "In return for saving me from assassination by Popinot this morning, he begged me to help him find the jewels of Madame De Montalais."

Lanyard addressed himself to Liane: "Do I understand the jewels are on this vessel?"

"In this room."

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)



**Fashions Forecast**  
Anabel Worthington  
1553  
Jaunty Lines For the Junior Girl. Simplicity, as revealed in this frock for the young girl, is charming indeed. Left-side trimming is now being adopted for juvenile clothes with as much success as it proved for frocks for grown-ups. If mother makes your clothes, she will undoubtedly be pleased to know that she could cut and finish this dress in two afternoons. A dress-up frock would be delightful indeed if made of a beige crepe de chine and brown and red banding were employed as trimming. A less expensive dress could be made of linen at 25 cents per yard, with trimming at 25 cents per yard, and then the total cost would be about \$2.10.

The pattern No. 1553 cuts in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 4 1/2 yards banding. Price 15 cents, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Name . . . . .  
Town . . . . .  
Province . . . . .  
Age (if child's or misses' pattern) . . . . .  
Measurement: Bust . . . . . Waist . . . . .

The native forests of Australia are being replaced by species imported from other sections of the world.

## TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried regimin, pepsinogen, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure the cure.

In some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic sufferer, try the effect of a little Bismarck Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, or salts, but the pure Bismarck Magnesia, which you can obtain from practically any drug store in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous harmful acid in the stomach, which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bismarck Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it, without the pain or discomfort to follow, and moreover, the continued use of the Bismarck Magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—Adv.

**DYED A SWEATER AND SKIRT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"**

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells how to dye or tint any worn, faded garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes, even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their old, shabby waist, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything.—Adv.

**are you one of the marked 4?**

Do your gums bleed easily? If so, take heed. Pyorrhea is coming. It strikes four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, endangering their priceless teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with **Forhan's FOR THE GUMS**

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tubes

## Radio Radiations

OCEAN depths no longer will hold their secrets.

Within a few years the world will know the contour of the undersea mountain ranges, plains and valleys as well as the dry land itself.

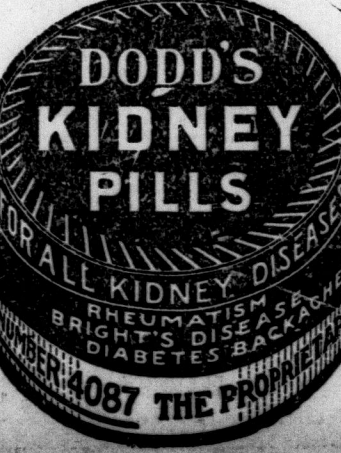
This will be made possible by use of a new sounding device perfected by Harvey C. Hayes, physicist. With this device it will be possible to map the ocean floor as accurately as the geographical survey maps the hills and valleys of the land.

Of more immediate practical use, the instrument enables the navigator to sound the depth of water through which he is passing at full speed. The old, laborious method of "heaving the lead" will be abolished.

Radio.

Hayes' invention is the outgrowth of experiments conducted during the war on sound-detectors for locating German submarines. In it is embodied a principle of sound detection and amplification that has developed radio to its present high state. The vacuum tube amplifier, with its ability to receive the most sensitive sound impulses, plays an important part in this device.

The method of Hayes' system of depth-measuring is that of creating a sound on the ship and receiving its echo from the bottom. Knowing the velocity of sound in water and keeping tab on the time between the creation of the sound and re-



body to correspond with me my own age, especially someone who is going to high school this fall, as I am.

I must say good-bye for this time, as it is my first letter.

**STAR OF THE GOLDEN WEST.**

P.S.—I will send a larger mite the next time I write.

You have chosen a fanciful pen-name, Star of the Golden West. I am kept very busy these days, but I love to receive letters from the Boxites, old and new. You write an exceptionally good hand for your age. I am sure there will be a number of little girls starting to high school this fall who would be pleased to write to you, so I have placed your

name on file.

**WHO HAS FRECKLE LOTION?**

Dear Miss Grey,—At last I have got up nerve enough to drop a few lines to you for help for a friend. I was thinking that perhaps if I was to send a stamped envelope for that recipe for a lotion for freckles you might send it to me, as I would like to get it; for I know one who would be so pleased to get it. Dear Miss Grey, I only live a block from that beautiful place, the S. C. H., and am pleased to see your fund growing so quickly for such a good cause, and am also in favor of anything that

will make it grow up, till you have reached your mark. May it be soon. Well, I will have to be off, or I won't get a seat the next time I come, so will drop a little mite for the S. C. H. With best wishes, from

**PEG-LEG'S FRIEND.**

One would think it was a terrible ordeal to write to us, Peg-Leg's Friend; but now that you have come into the circle, don't you find us very friendly? Would Boxite who sent in the lotion for freckles kindly send it in again for Peg-Leg's Friend? Thank you for the hospital mite for our fund. The hospital has grown into a beautiful building, hasn't it?

## The Right Breakfast—Less than One Cent

If you would finish the day right, you must start it right by eating the proper breakfast.

And the finest morning meal is the most inexpensive. Everyone should start the day on oats, the greatest food that grows, and the most economical.

The oat is more nourishing than any other grain food—it makes bone and brawn. But the maximum of oat nutrition, flavour and value is not found in ordinary rolled oats sold in bulk—it comes only in the Quaker carton.

We buy the very cream of the oat crop, which in turn we sift for the best grains. These rich, plump, perfect oats are milled into very thin flakes, and packed in sealed cartons. The Quaker package protects the Oats, preserves their original flavour, and prevents waste.

Perfect Oats—perfect milling—perfect packing—are the three simple reasons for Quaker's exclusive purity and wholesomeness.

Yet Quaker Oats cost less than a cent per dish.

Ask your grocer for the Quaker package. You can't get Quaker quality any other way.

## Quaker Oats

In Sealed Cartons Only

**QUAKER MILLS**  
PETERBOROUGH AND SASKATOON

Also makers of Quaker Flour, Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat, Quaker Corn Flakes, etc.

Visitors to Peterborough are invited to come and see the Quaker mills.



**MCCORMICK'S JERSEY CREAM SODA BISCUITS**

Nourishing, and a most economical food. Particularly healthful for little ones.







Popular Musical Extravaganza  
at the  
Grand, Friday and Saturday.

# LISTEN TO ME

Seven Scenes, Scores of Novelties,  
Tuneful and Gay,  
Featuring Barbara Bronell.

LISTEN TO ME

## Dull Days Have Their Uses



When days are dark and months are long, brighten things with paint and varnish. There is no time like the fall for dressing up the interior of your home. Dull days sow discontent. They are the days that should be turned to the brightening of things generally. And if you would insure

**SURFACE  
SATISFACTION**

be sure to use

## Scarfe's Paints

They're cheapest in the long run, and there's a host of colors to pick your color scheme from.

Gallons	1/2-Gallons	Quarts	Pints
\$4.95	\$2.30	\$1.30	75c

REDEEM YOUR SCARFE'S PAINT AND VARNISH COUPONS.

# THOMAS

PHONE 5616

240 DUNDAS STREET



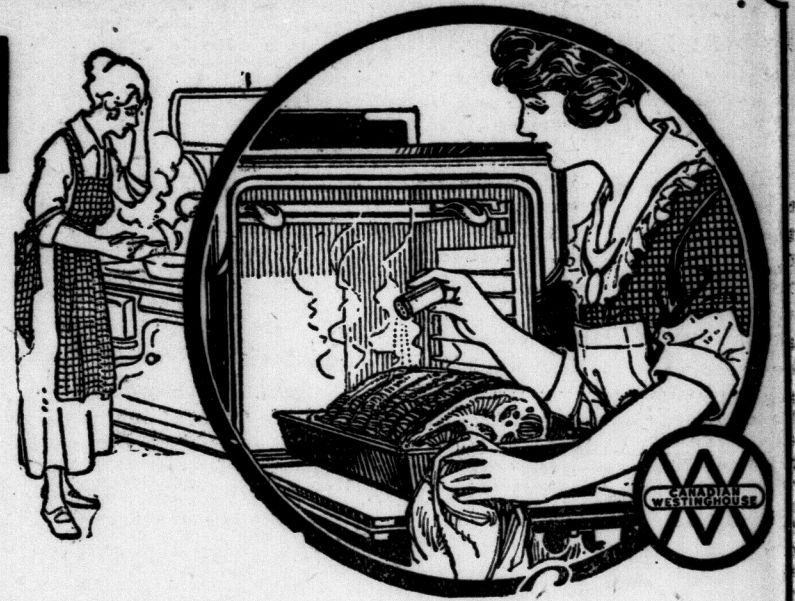
SOME of the clever sleigh-bell ballet, one of the many novel features in the tuneful musical extravaganza, "Listen To Me," coming to the Grand Opera House two nights, Friday and Saturday, with matinee Saturday.

## Wonderful Scenic Effects Are Used in "Listen To Me"

Le Comte and Flesher's new musical extravaganza, "Listen To Me," coming to the Grand Opera House tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee, has many novel scenes. It requires loads of scenery, a lot of mechanical effects, numerous electrical supplies and a staff of mechanics to stage the production. "Listen To Me" embodies the last touch in mystifying stagecraft. This masterpiece opens with a glimpse o'er the roof tops of Times Square, New York City, then ushers you through an elaborate transformation into Hades, where a lurid glow bel- lowing from the ovens of Satan's palace lend a weird enchantment to the situation. A figurative solution of liquid is applied instantaneously, dissolving Hades into the desolate region of the north pole, where a blinding snowstorm is raging. Eskimos clothed in furs to dispel the chill and dog teams reposing after a strenuous journey revel in the ice and snow settled about them, while huts are heavily laden with the mantle of white. Penetrating the fury of the storm are the pale and sombre beams from the aurora borealis as it plays upon the starlit heavens, reflecting its peaceful radiance upon the sparkling tracts of endless waste and glittering glaciers in the land of the midnight sun below. In the second act the inhabitants of this arctic zone are transmigrated into quaint and picturesque candyland, where the fairy pathway is paved to the last scene of Cupid's postoffice and a theatrical rehearsal is in progress. "Listen To Me" is the finale of mechanical stagecraft, and sets this gorgeous extravaganza as a pioneer in achievement. It has been a long time since a musical extravaganza was produced—perhaps the one best remembered was the popular "Wizard of Oz." Then along came the tango and jazz craze. Producers fell in line with the public craving, and accepted nothing in a musical score that did not accede to the popular demand. But the tango and jazz had its day, and gave way to musical revues, wherein the chorus danced to beautiful tunes with a waltz swing.

LISTEN TO ME

## A Special Message to Housewives Who Covet a

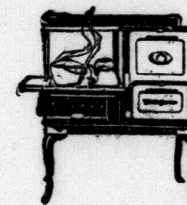


# Westinghouse

ELECTRIC RANGE

Next Saturday ends the intensely interesting series of demonstrations of the manner in which electric cooking on a Westinghouse Range simplifies the problems of the kitchen. You are invited to observe the Westinghouse in action in the hands of a skilled dietitian, who comes direct from the famous Westinghouse Company. It is your intention some day to discard the work-making coal, wood or gas stove in favor of an electric range. But when you are choosing, choose wisely.

The Westinghouse has so many important and exclusive features that, in justice to yourself, you should know more about it. This week is your opportunity. And if you think that you are not yet prepared to buy, let us tell you of the unusually favorable terms designed to give you the use and benefit of the Westinghouse without delay. The first payment is moderate and the balance is easily met with your monthly lighting bills.



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It aids them in keeping sturdy and healthy. It assists in bringing them up as robust citizens. Mr. Citizen, your boy or girl will be a better pupil if they go to and from school on a Red Bird, and what's more they'll come home with a smile—not tired out.

**Red Bird  
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Reduced to  
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See G. A. "Optimist" Wenige

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Women, particularly, are worried about their looks the moment glasses are fitted to them. There's no need to feel that way, for here are the newest effects in mountings that will lend the utmost distinctiveness to one's appearance.

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is clean, but it's really only half clean—the work of our new machine is amazing. Ladies have been delighted at the brightness of the color when rugs have been cleaned here.

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Also all the parts required to build your own set. Our parts are all new and the very latest in Radio. Sets are guaranteed to work when erected according to our diagrams, and with our standard parts. Expert advice free.

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# Saints' Rally Beats Terriers in 9th

## BILLINGS RELIEVES IN 7TH AND STARTS 9TH DOINGS

Both Teams Jumpy, But Big Crowd Sees Good Game Despite Few Errors.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 27.—Hard hitting took St. Thomas out of the well in the ninth inning and they beat Galt Terriers 5 to 3 here in the first O. B. A. final. Billings, who went into the box in the seventh, held the hits down and had the satisfaction of starting the fireworks in the last heat.

Both teams were a bit jumpy and errors were fairly frequent. With the first game of a tough series under their belt, the local team will tighten up, however, and feel sure that the series will be won in two games. A record crowd saw the game, with a large contingent from Galt present.

**First Inning.**  
W. Himes bunted to McPhee, but was saved by Campbell. Wilkinson bunted to McPhee, catching Himes at second. Kress hit to right. F. Graham fanned. Wilkinson and Kress advanced on passed ball. W. Himes fanned.

**Second Inning.**  
Evans hit to center. G. Himes fanned. Grove popped to Campbell. A. Watts fanned.

**Third Inning.**  
Arlein flied to N. Himes. Clarke hit to right. Campbell lined to Wilkinson. N. Himes to Evans, catching Clarke and Campbell on a double play.

**Fourth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Fifth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Sixth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Seventh Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Eighth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Ninth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Tenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Eleventh Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twelfth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Thirteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Fourteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Fifteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Sixteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Seventeenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Eighteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Nineteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twentieth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-first Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-second Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-third Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-fourth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-fifth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-sixth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

Grove up. G. Himes caught trying to steal second. Grove hit right, according to W. Graham. Watts flied to Campbell. Campbell flied to Grove. Meredith lined to Kress. Doan walked. McPhee flied to F. Graham.

**Fifth Inning.**  
N. Himes grounded to Arlein, whose bad throw to first saved the runner. Wilkinson fanned. Kress grounded to Clarke, but was saved by Clarke's error. F. Graham lined to Clarke. Himes to third. W. Graham walked. Evans up. Himes came home on a wild pitch. Doan flied to Barclay. Barclay lined to Wilkinson. Vennings sacrificed. Bins grounded to Wilkinson.

**Sixth Inning.**  
G. Himes fanned. Grove hit to right. A. Watts hit to Campbell, who made an error in handling it. Grove went to third. N. Himes hit scored Grove and sent him to fourth. Wilkinson hit to right scoring Watts. Kress hit a two-bagger to center. Error to Vennings in handling it. Barclay hit long drive to right, scoring H. Himes and Wilkinson. W. Graham lined to Clarke.

**Seventh Inning.**  
Arlein singled to left. Clarke flied to Watts. Campbell walked. Meredith bunted a hit. Doan showed a keen eye and took four balls, and Arlein was forced in. McPhee sacrificed to left, scoring Campbell. Barclay fanned.

**Eighth Inning.**  
Evans popped to McPhee. Doan bunted and Meredith was caught at second on a fielder's choice. McPhee got on base owing to N. Himes' error. Barclay hit to left, scoring Doan. Barclay went to second and McPhee to third on the play. Vennings hit to left, scoring McPhee. Barclay came in on an error to G. Himes. Bins up. Vennings went to third on error to Wilkinson. Vennings stole home. Bins hit a three-bagger to left. Arlein walked. Clarke up. A. Watts fanned. Bins was put out. Clarke flied to N. Himes.

**Ninth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Tenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Eleventh Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twelfth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Thirteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Fourteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Fifteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Sixteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Seventeenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Eighteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Nineteenth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twentieth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-first Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-second Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-third Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-fourth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-fifth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-sixth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-seventh Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-eighth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Twenty-ninth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Thirtieth Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Thirty-first Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

**Thirty-second Inning.**  
P. Graham hit to center. W. Himes hit to right and went second on error to Clarke. Graham to third. Evans grounded to Clarke, but Bins' error left P. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

## STRAIGHT HEAT WINS ARE FEATURE AT LAMBETH

Race Card at Fair Provides Good Sport for Horse Lovers.

Straight heats featured the three track events staged in connection with Lambeth fair yesterday afternoon. Earl W. won the free-for-all, and Hooster Lady, a Kerwood mare, won the 2-30 decisively.

**Summary:**  
2:30 Pace.  
Hooster Lady, S. Throver, 1 1 1  
Kerwood, 2 2 2  
Jessie Bell, Harris, Lambeth, 3 3 3  
Maggie May, P. Campbell, 2 3 3  
Shedden, 2 3 3

**2:30 Quarter.**  
Dr. Sprague, R. Leeming, Shedden, 1 1 1  
Joe, 2 2 2  
Vera H., J. McDonald, Christina, 3 3 3  
Free-for-All.  
Earl W., J. Hays, London, 1 1 1  
Hal T., J. Harris, Lambeth, 2 2 2  
Rustle May, J. Bibbings, London, 3 3 3  
Lin Hall, J. Walker, Lambeth, 4 4 4

**CHESLEY WILL ENTER TEAMS IN O.H.A. AND N.H.L.**  
CHESLEY, Sept. 27.—Chesley hockey-ists held a reorganization meeting recently. It was decided to enter a senior team in the Northern League and an intermediate team in the O.H.A. No local junior team will be entered in the Northern Hockey League, and instead a junior league will be organized.

The following officers were elected for ensuing season: President, Conrad Krug; honorary first vice-president, R. J. Ramsay; honorary second vice-president, Mayor Gray; honorary third vice-president, M. Halliday; honorary fourth vice-president, Dr. A. W. Main; president, Wesley Durst; secretary, Wilfred M. Davidson; treasurer, H. C. Shields; executive committee, Davidson, J. McDonald, J. J. Wilson and F. W. Millhouse.

**OWEN SOUND KIDS PUT EXETER OUT**  
PALMERSTON, Sept. 27.—Owen Sound Juniors won the N. W. B. A. junior series championship here today in a very closely contested game, the full-time score being 1 to 0. It was a hard-fought battle, and the Exeter errors by the Exeter pitcher lost him the game. There was little to choose between the two batteries, but the northers had much the better fielding team.

Owen Sound goes into the O. B. A. semi-finals against Guelph on Saturday in the Royal City. Lawton and Meade, Owen Sound; Whinfield and Markie, Exeter.

**SET DOWN FOR LIFE.**  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 27.—Lockey W. W. Taylor, who rode Betty Beale in the Breeders' Futurity, the fifth race on the card at Lexington track, was set down for life for rough riding. The horse awarded the race, when Betty Beale was disqualified, was running second when Taylor abruptly swung in front of Donges in the last 70 yards, causing the latter to pull to one side and almost upsetting the horses in back of him. The race was worth \$3,000 in added money and Donges was \$12 to 1 in the \$2 mutuel.

**WOODBINE RESULTS.**  
First race, 3 years and up, \$1,500 added, all ages, 6 furlongs: Carman, \$8.45, 3d, 4d, 5d, 6d, 7d, 8d, 9d, 10d, 11d, 12d, 13d, 14d, 15d, 16d, 17d, 18d, 19d, 20d, 21d, 22d, 23d, 24d, 25d, 26d, 27d, 28d, 29d, 30d, 31d, 32d, 33d, 34d, 35d, 36d, 37d, 38d, 39d, 40d, 41d, 42d, 43d, 44d, 45d, 46d, 47d, 48d, 49d, 50d, 51d, 52d, 53d, 54d, 55d, 56d, 57d, 58d, 59d, 60d, 61d, 62d, 63d, 64d, 65d, 66d, 67d, 68d, 69d, 70d, 71d, 72d, 73d, 74d, 75d, 76d, 77d, 78d, 79d, 80d, 81d, 82d, 83d, 84d, 85d, 86d, 87d, 88d, 89d, 90d, 91d, 92d, 93d, 94d, 95d, 96d, 97d, 98d, 99d, 100d, 101d, 102d, 103d, 104d, 105d, 106d, 107d, 108d, 109d, 110d, 111d, 112d, 113d, 114d, 115d, 116d, 117d, 118d, 119d, 120d, 121d, 122d, 123d, 124d, 125d, 126d, 127d, 128d, 129d, 130d, 131d, 132d, 133d, 134d, 135d, 136d, 137d, 138d, 139d, 140d, 141d, 142d, 143d, 144d, 145d, 146d, 147d, 148d, 149d, 150d, 151d, 152d, 153d, 154d, 155d, 156d, 157d, 158d, 159d, 160d, 161d, 162d, 163d, 164d, 165d, 166d, 167d, 168d, 169d, 170d, 171d, 172d, 173d, 174d, 175d, 176d, 177d, 178d, 179d, 180d, 181d, 182d, 183d, 184d, 185d, 186d, 187d, 188d, 189d, 190d, 191d, 192d, 193d, 194d, 195d, 196d, 197d, 198d, 199d, 200d, 201d, 202d, 203d, 204d, 205d, 206d, 207d, 208d, 209d, 210d, 211d, 212d, 213d, 214d, 215d, 216d, 217d, 218d, 219d, 220d, 221d, 222d, 223d, 224d, 225d, 226d, 227d, 228d, 229d, 230d, 231d, 232d, 233d, 234d, 235d, 236d, 237d, 238d, 239d, 240d, 241d, 242d, 243d, 244d, 245d, 246d, 247d, 248d, 249d, 250d, 251d, 252d, 253d, 254d, 255d, 256d, 257d, 258d, 259d, 260d, 261d, 262d, 263d, 264d, 265d, 266d, 267d, 268d, 269d, 270d, 271d, 272d, 273d, 274d, 275d, 276d, 277d, 278d, 279d, 280d, 281d, 282d, 283d, 284d, 285d, 286d, 287d, 288d, 289d, 290d, 291d, 292d, 293d, 294d, 295d, 296d, 297d, 298d, 299d, 300d, 301d, 302d, 303d, 304d, 305d, 306d, 307d, 308d, 309d, 310d, 311d, 312d, 313d, 314d, 315d, 316d, 317d, 318d, 319d, 320d, 321d, 322d, 323d, 324d, 325d, 326d, 327d, 328d, 329d, 330d, 331d, 332d, 333d, 334d, 335d, 336d, 337d, 338d, 339d, 340d, 341d, 342d, 343d, 344d, 345d, 346d, 347d, 348d, 349d, 350d, 351d, 352d, 353d, 354d, 355d, 356d, 357d, 358d, 359d, 360d, 361d, 362d, 363d, 364d, 365d, 366d, 367d, 368d, 369d, 370d, 371d, 372d, 373d, 374d, 375d, 376d, 377d, 378d, 379d, 380d, 381d, 382d, 383d, 384d, 385d, 386d, 387d, 388d, 389d, 390d, 391d, 392d, 393d, 394d, 395d, 396d, 397d, 398d, 399d, 400d, 401d, 402d, 403d, 404d, 405d, 406d, 407d, 408d, 409d, 410d, 411d, 412d, 413d, 414d, 415d, 416d, 417d, 418d, 419d, 420d, 421d, 422d, 423d, 424d, 425d, 426d, 427d, 428d, 429d, 430d, 431d, 432d, 433d, 434d, 435d, 436d, 437d, 438d, 439d, 440d, 441d, 442d, 443d, 444d, 445d, 446d, 447d, 448d, 449d, 450d, 451d, 452d, 453d, 454d, 455d, 456d, 457d, 458d, 459d, 460d, 461d, 462d, 463d, 464d, 465d, 466d, 467d, 468d, 469d, 470d, 471d, 472d, 473d, 474d, 475d, 476d, 477d, 478d, 479d, 480d, 481d, 482d, 483d, 484d, 485d, 486d, 487d, 488d, 489d, 490d, 491d, 492d, 493d, 494d, 495d, 496d, 497d, 498d, 499d, 500d, 501d, 502d, 503d, 504d, 505d, 506d, 507d, 508d, 509d, 510d, 511d, 512d, 513d, 514d, 515d, 516d, 517d, 518d, 519d, 520d, 521d, 522d, 523d, 524d, 525d, 526d, 527d, 528d, 529d, 530d, 531d, 532d, 533d, 534d, 535d, 536d, 537d, 538d, 539d, 540d, 541d, 542d, 543d, 544d, 545d, 546d, 547d, 548d, 549d, 550d, 551d, 552d, 553d, 554d, 555d, 556d, 557d, 558d, 559d, 560d, 561d, 562d, 563d, 564d, 565d, 566d, 567d, 568d, 569d, 570d, 571d, 572d, 573d, 574d, 575d, 576d, 577d, 578d, 579d, 580d, 581d, 582d, 583d, 584d, 585d, 586d, 587d, 588d, 589d, 590d, 591d, 592d, 593d, 594d, 595d, 596d, 597d, 598d, 599d, 600d, 601d, 602d, 603d, 604d, 605d, 606d, 607d, 608d, 609d, 610d, 611d, 612d, 613d, 614d, 615d, 616d, 617d, 618d, 619d, 620d, 621d, 622d, 623d, 624d, 625d, 626d, 627d, 628d, 629d, 630d, 631d, 632d, 633d, 634d, 635d, 636d, 637d, 638d, 639d, 640d, 641d, 642d, 643d, 644d, 645d, 646d, 647d, 648d, 649d, 650d, 651d, 652d, 653d, 654d, 655d, 656d, 657d, 658d, 659d, 660d, 661d, 662d, 663d, 664d, 665d, 666d, 667d, 668d, 669d, 670d, 671d, 672d, 673d, 674d, 675d, 676d, 677d, 678d, 679d, 680d, 681d, 682d, 683d, 684d, 685d, 686d, 687d, 688d, 689d, 690d, 691d, 692d, 693d, 694d, 695d, 696d, 697d, 698d, 699d, 700d, 701d, 702d, 703d, 704d, 705d, 706d, 707d, 708d, 709d, 710d, 711d, 712d, 713d, 714d, 715d, 716d, 717d, 718d, 719d, 720d, 721d, 722d, 723d, 724d, 725d, 726d, 727d, 728d, 729d, 730d, 731d, 732d, 733d, 734d, 735d, 736d, 737d, 738d, 739d, 740d, 741d, 742d, 743d, 744d, 745d, 746d, 747d, 748d, 749d, 750d, 751d, 752d, 753d, 754d, 755d, 756d, 757d, 758d, 759d, 760d, 761d, 762d, 763d, 764d, 765d, 766d, 767d, 768d, 769d, 770d, 771d, 772d, 773d,



## LABOR WOMEN KEEN FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

Local Organization Announces  
Platform for Next Pro-  
vincial Election.

Declares Candidate Must  
Promise Aid To Obtain  
Support.

Old age pensions is to be the big issue with the London Women's Labor Party in the next provincial election. According to a decision reached at the regular weekly meeting of the progressive organization this week, the candidate to receive the support of the Women's Labor Party must definitely state that old age pensions is a plank in his platform, be he Labor, Liberal or Conservative.

The subject received practically the entire attention of the meeting, beginning with reports submitted by committees on investigation made in connection with appeals from old people for assistance. As a result of research, the committees, with Mrs. F. Harding and Mrs. W. Stinson as conveners, were united in their conclusion that old age pensions are an imperative need until workers receive adequate wages to enable them to provide for their old age.

Following the discussion, an address on the subject from Arthur Mould was timely and listened to with approving interest. He used, as a unique illustration of conditions as he sees them, the reversing of the order of the bees in the hive. In the bee kingdom, he said, the workers gather the honey and store the food for winter use, while the drones, who refuse to work, are thrown out. The honey is taken away, but the bees are given a substitute adequate to their needs.

In the world of labor and capital, according to Mr. Mould, the order is reversed. The worker, he declared, produces the wealth to live, and the drone, or capitalist, who doesn't work, takes the production and does not give adequate substitute to permit of provision being made for old age. In consequence, the actual producers are frequently left in want in old age.

It was decided to serve refreshments at the next meeting, to be held Wednesday night, Oct. 4.

## SAYS DIBSDALE ACTED QUEERLY

Continued From Page One.

was she in the habit of coming to the house?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever go to their house?"

"Yes, myself, wife and little son."

"When was that?"

"Mr. and Mrs. Near and Christie came up the first Sunday after my boy went there and stayed for supper. They asked us to go down and we went to their place. Gordon went with us."

"When did she come to your house?"

"Some Sundays she would come to tea and some evenings."

"What was the relationship between the two in so far as you observed?"

"Seemed Affectionate."

"They seemed very affectionate, the one to the other. She was at our place the Monday before the tragedy."

"Did you have a talk with her that day?"

"That evening."

"Why?"

"Because I seen my boy was sick and wanted Christie. I did not hear him say so, though. Christie was crying and I asked her what was the matter, and she said, 'O daddy, I insisted on knowing, and asked her if my boy had done anything unmanly or out of the way. He seemed to get angry, and said, 'No, I will trust myself anywhere with Gordon.' That was the last I saw of her."

"Did Gordon ever have any illness?"

"He had influenza during the epidemic last February."

"What about his habits?"

"He seemed melancholy after the

accident, and got his mother down-  
hearted. I got angry and he came  
over, put his arms around my neck  
and kissed me, saying, 'Daddy, I won't  
bother mother any more.'"

"In regard to this gun. How long  
had your son had it?"

"He must have had it five years,  
along with the cartridge belt. The  
knife I used to kill pigs."

"Did you ever note any crazy or  
childish actions on the part of the  
boy?"

"Acted Foolish."

"I thought he acted foolish for a  
young lad of his age. He tantalized  
his mother and upset her. He was  
in the habit of going out shooting and  
would take the knife with him."

"Was there ever anything unusual  
in your history?"

"Yes, I used to take kind of fits and  
fall down. I had them for fifteen  
years, and was in the hospital several  
times. The last one was twelve years  
ago, as far as I can remember. I had  
two children at the time. I also had  
an operation and my head was  
burned out."

"A sinus operation," added Judge  
Mowat.

"Just before the tragedy did he  
say anything about going any place?"

"Yes. He talked about going west.  
He has two uncles there. He gave  
up his work and made preparations."

"Since the tragedy has the prisoner  
made any request to you at all?"

"He said, 'Daddy, I want you to  
buy a plot at Woodland Cemetery,  
as close to Christie as you can and  
get it.'"

"Is that all the light you can throw  
on it?"

"I think so. His melancholia was  
on the increase three to four weeks  
before the tragedy."

Cross-examined by J. C. Elliott,  
witness declared that Christie Near  
appeared to him as a "wholesome,  
robust, fine, pure girl."

"You approved of them going to-  
gether."

"Yes."

"You thought they should get mar-  
ried."

"I thought it was all right."

"There was no condition in Gordon  
to stop the marriage?"

"I asked them to wait two years."

"At the time you said nothing to  
her, why they should not get mar-  
ried?"

"Not that I knew of."

"You know of no reason why Gor-  
don felt badly Monday?"

"No, but Christie was crying."

"You thought he had made some  
overtures to her?"

"I had it in mind."

"I know you want to be fair to the  
girl who is dead and the prisoner.  
What sort of a boy was he?"

"A good boy, kind, industrious and  
saving. He was always able to get  
a job and was never out of work. He  
was building a home when he vol-  
untarily quit work."

"Mr. Dibsdaled identified the gun  
produced in court as that owned by  
his son."

"He was very fond of shooting  
ground hogs," he added.

"Or anything else," cut in J. C. El-  
liott, continuing his cross-examina-  
tion. "Did you ever con-  
sult a physician with regard to any  
of these symptoms prior to the trag-  
edy?"

"No. I did not think it was neces-  
sary. I advised him to get glasses."

"Why do you think he asked to be  
buried next to Christie?"

"After the tragedy he was in jail  
and thought he was going to be  
hanged."

"He did feel that he had done some-  
thing."

"I object," cut in P. H. Bartlett.  
The objection was sustained.  
He realized the seriousness of his  
position."

"Yes."

"Albert Dibsdaled, eldest brother of  
prisoner, informed the jury that ac-  
cused never took part in active games  
with other boys and 'kept free from  
girls.' He corroborated his father's  
evidence relative to the habits and  
complaints of accused."

"Have you heard him complain of  
headaches?"

"Yes, for some six years."

"Up until the present time?"

"Yes. In February, 1922, I wanted  
to get a doctor, and he said, 'Albert,  
I don't want a doctor. I can't do any  
more good in this world. I have done  
all I can.'"

"Did you notice anything peculiar  
about him?"

"He used to hug me and kiss me  
and I couldn't get away from him. It  
was the same with his mother and I  
used to tell her, 'Ma, that boy ain't  
right,' and she would get mad."

"Recently?"

"Was Cheerful."

"After he picked up with Miss  
Near he was more cheerful, but about  
three weeks before the tragedy al-  
most anything you said to him made  
him cry. He seemed to be down-  
hearted and said he was going west  
as soon as he could sell his place.  
He was just moping around. I was  
going as far as Winnipeg with him  
because I did not think he was cap-  
able of going alone."

"Witness then related that he re-  
moved a bottle of carbolic acid in the  
Dibsdaled home from Gordon's view  
because he believed his brother might  
take it, but Judge Mowat took the  
defense to task for introducing such  
evidence, which he termed 'imagin-  
ing' of witness."

Mrs. A. J. Dibsdaled was called to  
the witness stand, but broke down  
while passing the jurors, who held  
her son's life in the balance. Weep-  
ing bitterly, she was borne up by  
her husband and Judge Mowat tem-  
porarily excused her from giving evi-  
dence. She was allowed to retire  
from the courtroom."

Albert Kilby, foreman of the Lon-  
don Street Railway, who in addition  
to being the prisoner's boss prior to  
the tragedy, is also his brother-in-  
law, declared that Dibsdaled slept  
quite often while at work. For this  
reason his fellow workmen dubbed  
him "dopy" and "shut eye."

"On Sunday, May 28, the last night  
he worked," said witness, "I don't

## Has Eyes of World Upon Him



MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Government circles are concerned over Kemal Pasha's evasive reply to General Harrington's ultimatum. Fear he may be bringing up material under cover of his cavalry and doing all he can to get British to fire first shot.

think he spoke two words to any of  
the other men. Used to always get in  
a corner by himself."

"All these things are not incon-  
sistent with what we think of a man  
in love," commented Judge Mowat.

Asked Question.

"Did you report this man's action  
to your employers?" asked J. C. El-  
liott.

"Yes, I told him how several of the  
men were carrying on. I mentioned  
Dibsdaled and asked that the master  
mechanic give them a talking."

Mrs. Albert Dibsdaled, mother of  
Gordon, who faces the charge of  
murder, then gave evidence in a clear  
voice. She was allowed to be seated  
in the witness-box.

She described how her son became  
acquainted with Christina Near.

"She said she had a daughter  
whom she would like to go with Gor-  
don, and gave me her address," de-  
clared Mrs. Dibsdaled.

"Did your son ever keep company  
with any girls before that time?"

"No, sir."

"What did he complain about after  
the accident?"

Head Bothered Him.

"He said his head bothered him.  
He was afraid he would have to go  
to the asylum, and he did not want  
to go."

"What was his relation with Chris-  
tina Near?"

"They were very fond of one an-  
other."

"What was his condition on the  
Monday before the tragedy?"

"He was very melancholy, and  
went home and right to bed."

"When Christie came up, what oc-  
curred?"

"Gordon told me to go out of the  
room, because he wanted to speak  
to Christie by herself. When I saw  
them again they were crying and  
kissing one another."

"That was the last you saw of the  
girl?"

"Yes."

"What time did he leave home on  
May 31?"

"I think it was about 3 o'clock."

"Did you know he had taken the  
gun?"

"No, I didn't know until my young-  
est boy came home."

Asked regarding her son's disposi-  
tion, Mrs. Dibsdaled said: "He cried  
over the least little thing. I noticed  
this more just before the tragedy, al-  
though he was cheerful just after he  
met the girl."

"There seemed to be intense sor-  
row between these two Monday  
night?"

"Yes."

"Did they say anything?"

"She only said she would like Gor-  
don to marry her before he went  
away."

"Was there anything said regard-  
ing their relationship after they were  
married?"

"She said he was too dull."

"When did that conversation take  
place?"

"At the supper table. Gordon  
didn't approve of it."

Cross-examined by the crown  
prosecutor, witness admitted that her  
object in first visiting Mrs. Near  
was to arrange a meeting with Gor-  
don Dibsdaled and Christina Near,  
with a view to "having them go to-  
gether" by mutual consent of wit-  
ness and Mrs. Near.

"You were quite agreeable?"

"Yes, and they were contented  
themselves."

"You didn't think there was any  
reason why Gordon should not get  
married?"

"No, so long as they were agree-  
able, I thought as much of Christie  
as I did of Gordon."

"Were you not aware that after-  
noon that trouble had arisen between  
them?"

"I knew they were crying."

"Did you inquire into it?"

"Yes."

"What did you find out?"

"Nothing. I got no satisfaction.  
I thought a lot of Christina Near."

"You still think it?"

"Yes, I think of her now that she's  
gone," said Mrs. Dibsdaled, breaking  
into tears.

Walter Dibsdaled, youngest brother  
of the prisoner, was the last witness  
before adjournment at noon. He  
stated that he saw his brother Gor-  
don leave home with a shotgun on  
the afternoon of the tragedy.

Selection of the jurors occupied  
almost an hour Wednesday. A total

James street, and 15 feet west of  
Adelaide street. She was lying on her  
right side and there was a hole in  
the center of her back. It was a fresh  
wound, because her back was on fire,  
there was blood there and it was  
smoking.

"The prisoner was lying about 20  
feet southerly from her," continued  
witness. "I did not see the gun. I  
did not go over to see him." P. H.  
Bartlett declined to cross-examine  
witness, and Gordon Waide, 865 Ade-  
laide street, was then sworn.

He corroborated Insell, and stated  
that he was standing beside his home  
when he heard a shot.

"I walked out," said Waide, "and  
I saw Dibsdaled standing 200 feet  
from me with the gun in firing posi-  
tion. He fired a second shot. Dibs-  
daled broke the gun, took two car-  
tridges from his waist and reloaded  
the gun. I left the sidewalk at that  
time and tried to get my folks into  
the house. Dibsdaled fired a third  
shot, and I went out into the road  
and down to the scene."

Appeared Breathing.

"Miss Near seemed to be breath-  
ing. Dibsdaled was lying close to the  
sidewalk and 30 feet from Miss Near.  
The gun was lying alongside of him.  
It is like the gun produced in court."

Cross-examined, Waide admitted  
that he actually saw the second shot  
fired.

"Did you see him turn the gun on  
himself?" asked P. H. Bartlett.

"No," replied witness, who explained  
that about three minutes elapsed  
between the second and third shots.

"What had become of you in the  
meantime?" asked counsel.

"My mother and sisters came out  
on the street, and I was trying to  
get them in the house," was the re-  
sponse.

John Dawson, 559 St. James street,  
a soldier, employed at the ordnance  
building of Wolsey Barracks, was  
the next witness.

"I was coming home from work,"  
he related in connection with the day  
of the tragedy. "I heard a report,  
and a woman's scream. I saw ac-  
cused leveling his rifle for what  
would be the second shot. I could  
not see what he was aiming at for  
the bushes. I heard a second shot,  
and made toward the prisoner, who  
was turning the rifle upon himself."

"I discharged the rifle, away and  
fell off the sidewalk onto the  
lot. He was lying flat on his back.  
Christine Near was lying on her side  
and made no movement. I remain-  
ed there until the doctors and police  
arrived."

Mrs. Foster Testifies.

No cross-examination of this wit-  
ness was indulged in by the defense.  
Mrs. Margaret Foster, 857 Adelaide  
street, was then called. She deposed  
that she was in her home when she  
heard a shot on the fatal afternoon,  
coupled with the scream of a woman.

I opened the front door and I saw  
this suicide standing on the side-  
walk with the gun pointed at Miss  
Near, and she was on the vacant lot  
with her hand up toward her head.  
Just then a shot. It hit her in the  
back and she crumpled to the ground.

I had seen Dibsdaled twice before,  
once with Miss Near. I just knew  
him."

Fred Burke, eleven years old, re-  
siding at 871 Adelaide street was  
then placed on the stand by the crown.  
He informed the jury that he was  
playing on the boulevard near the  
scene of the tragedy on May 31,

when he heard a shot fired.  
"I looked down that direction and  
saw him put the gun to his shoulder  
and fire again," he said, pointing to  
the prisoner in the box. "I saw him  
break the gun and reload the car-  
tridges; put the gun to his left breast  
and fired. He dropped the gun, and  
rolled over the grass. I saw Miss  
Near lying on the ground with a hole  
in her back."

Constable Herbert M. Allgrove of  
the London police force gave evi-  
dence that at 5:30 p.m., May 31, last,  
he was walking north of the accused,  
James streets. He saw Gordon Dibs-  
daled lying on the ground with a  
wound in his left side. A shotgun  
was on the sidewalk nearby, and also  
a belt of cartridges. He saw Miss  
Near lying north of the accused.

Found Victim Dead.

"She was dead," said Constable  
Allgrove in response to a query from  
the crown attorney. "The body was  
covered. I took the prisoner to St.  
Joseph's Hospital, and recognize this  
as the one on the sidewalk. There  
are three cartridges missing.  
The doctors were there."

"Did you have any conversation  
with the prisoner en route to the  
hospital?" asked J. C. Elliott, K.C.,  
to which the witness replied in the  
affirmative.

"I asked him, 'Did you shoot this  
girl?'" stated the officer.

On objection raised by counsel for  
defense, Judge Mowat would not per-  
mit Constable Allgrove to give Dibs-  
daled's reply, as he had not been  
warned, as is usual when placing a  
person under arrest.

"I searched the prisoner on the  
way to the hospital and found a  
knife in his left vest pocket," con-  
tinued witness in response to ques-  
tioning. "He had no coat on." Con-  
stable Allgrove identified a knife  
produced in court as the one in ques-  
tion. No cross-examination was  
made by the defense.

Sgt. Elmer Walsh of the London  
police force then gave evidence. He  
corroborated previous witness, and  
identified the shotgun produced in  
court as that found with Dibsdaled  
by a mark which he had placed upon it.  
He opened the gun at the police sta-  
tion and found the trigger mechanism  
found that it contained one exploded  
and an unexploded cartridge.

He declared that the gun was loaded  
at the time of giving evidence  
just as on the day it was confiscat-  
ed, and on suggestion of Judge  
Mowat, it was unloaded for safety's  
sake in a crowded courtroom.

"There is no danger," commented  
the judge, "but there are so many  
stupid things done nowadays."

Sgt. Walsh also identified the  
knife turned in as an exhibit, and  
the coat worn by Dibsdaled, which  
was shot through by shot, and which  
he declared was found in the police car  
after the accused was taken to the  
hospital. In this coat was a letter  
with no signature, presumably writ-  
ten by Christina Near, containing  
three snapshots, which was also ad-  
mitted as evidence.

Mr. Huffman Heard.

Dr. James Huffman related to the  
jury how he was called to the scene  
of the shooting where a large crowd  
had gathered, and how he saw Dibs-  
daled and his sweetheart lying on the  
ground. The girl was dead. He noted  
wounds on her left breast, right

forearm and back, all of which were  
described as intensely serious.

"Either one would have killed her  
from internal hemorrhage," stated  
Dr. Huffman. "She seemed to be a  
well developed girl, 16 or 17 years  
of age. I judged that the shot in the  
back was the latter one, as it must  
have torn her lung to pieces, and  
because she could not live with it, it  
must have been the second shot."

Dr. Emerson L. Hodgins corroborat-  
ed previous witnesses, as he was  
also called to the scene of the  
fatality.

Presenting his report of the post-  
mortem examination, conducted by  
him on the body of Christina Near, Dr.  
Hodgins explained that four condi-  
tions resulted from the shooting, any  
one of which was sufficient to have  
caused death. These were shattering  
of the arteries in the right arm,  
fracturing of the spinal column,  
crushing of the spinal cord and shat-  
tering of the left lung.

Wounds were noticed on the left  
breast, left and right forearm, caused  
by shot, the left lung was lacerated  
and riddled with shot, there was a  
gaping chest wound, and the spinal  
column and cord were injured.

Died From Hemorrhage.

"She would fall to the ground as  
soon as her spinal cord was  
smashed," said Dr. Hodgins. "She  
died from hemorrhage from gunshot  
wounds."

As Mrs. Elizabeth Near, mother of  
the slain girl, mounted the witness  
box a murmur went through the gal-  
lery. She revealed a pathetic little  
incident in connection with the  
shooting when she admitted to the  
court that it was she who covered  
the mutilated body of her daughter  
with a sheet as it lay in the vacant  
lot to screen it from the morbidly  
curious.

Mrs. Near stated that her daughter  
"would have been sixteen in eleven  
more days." As to her general  
health, the girl had never been ill,  
excepting for an attack of pleurisy  
which followed the rescue of a little  
girl "from the creek."

The letter found on Dibsdaled by  
the police was then read by the  
crown attorney. In substance it  
purported to be written by Christine  
Near to the accused, piteously ask-  
ing forgiveness for her hand.

Otherwise "I will get out of the world  
as soon as I can," the letter read.  
Identifying her daughter's hand-  
writing, Mrs. Near said: "She wrote  
that letter, but it was dictated to  
her."

"Never mind that," interrupted the  
defense.

"They were going together," con-  
tinued Mrs. Near, "but they finished  
the 24th of May. She never went  
with anybody else."

The witness started an explana-  
tion of that letter, interrupted Judge  
Mowat. "She must be definite."

Explains Letter.

Mrs. Near then



## WILL PLAN TO EXPEDITE WORK

Department Heads Ordered To Confer on Matter by Mayor.

Ald. Holmes Wants To See City Business Handled Efficiently.

At the instigation of Alderman Holmes, a special inter-departmental conference of city hall department heads has been ordered by Mayor Cameron Wilson and members of his finance committee, with a view toward planning greater expediency of business.

"I suppose that I am the 'catalyst' in this undertaking," declares Alderman Holmes, "but I would like to see the business conducted more efficiently. I would like to see the city clerk empowered to pursue questions once action has been taken by the council. As an instance we passed a bylaw closing Victoria Park, and it looks as though the police commission was not acting up to it."

The several civic departments should be checked up occasionally, reasons Alderman Cunningham, who holds that many things are passed by the council and nothing is ever heard of them again. He instances the case of the "silent policeman." "A resolution was passed in this respect several weeks ago, that we would purchase them," he says, "now we have Alderman Drake bringing in a similar motion at No. 7 committee." Alderman Ashplant contends that there is a certain laxity, and holds that the committees and officials should always report back regularly. Mayor Wilson has suggested a conference of all the chief officials for the "blocking" up of all loop-holes and speeding up events in general around the city hall.

## BRITISH GRAVE OVER TURKISH SITUATION

Continued From Page One.

parent that grave decisions were being taken.

**ACCLAIM VENIZELOS.** Athens, Sept. 27.—It is reported that a section of the revolutionary army is imbued with the idea of a republic, and that the accession of King George may be accompanied with some difficulties.

An impressive pro-Venizelist demonstration occurred in the city tonight. Thousands of persons, including some of the troops, paraded the streets singing and waving portraits of the former premier. The throng marched to the French legation crying: "Vive France!"

The revolutionists have entered the city and occupied all the strategic points and the ministries.

**EX-PREMIER SILENT.** Paris, Sept. 28.—"I wish to be considered as dead," was the reply of Eleftherios Venizelos to a question as to the part he might play under the new government in Greece, says the *D'Auvergne* correspondent of the *Petit Parisien*. Forty-five other correspondents had telegraphed to the former premier asking to be received, but his reply to all was not to trouble to visit him.

"M. Venizelos maintains the same impenetrable reserve even with his intimate friends. The first news of the Greek revolution and Constantinople's abdication came while he was at lunch, and one of his friends could not resist asking: 'What would you do if asked to resume office?'"

Venizelos merely said: "Take some more hors-d'oeuvres," but his voice shook, betraying the depth of his emotion. One had only to look at his face to realize that the vindication of the party leader had not obliterated the sorrow of the patriot.

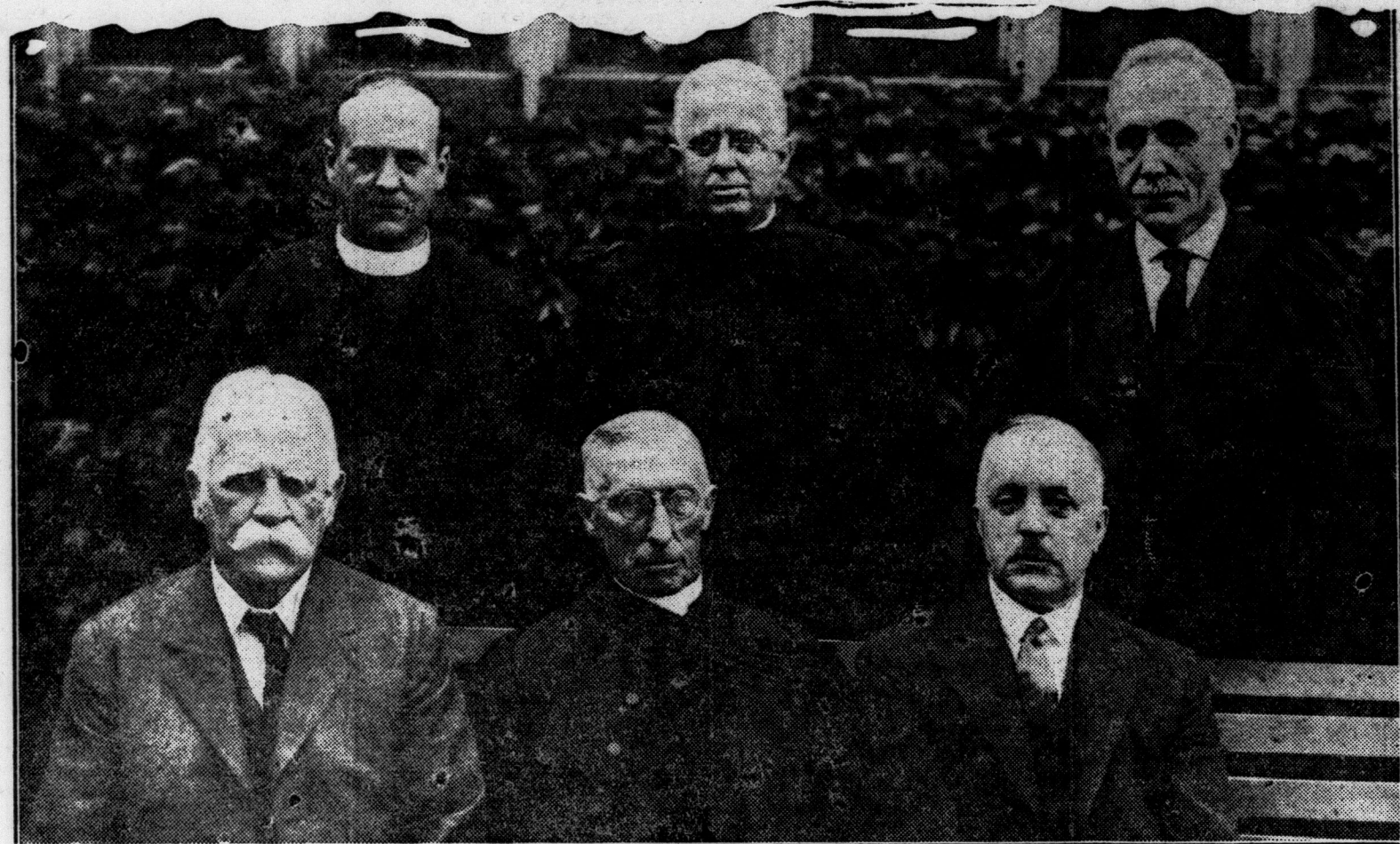
His familiars, who know the depth of the wound caused by the collapse of his dreams of greatness for his country, are careful to refrain from discussing Greece or the Near East in his presence. When by accident a word slips out, Venizelos keeps silent.

The friends of M. Venizelos point out that only one of the leaders of the insurrectional movement, General Platonos, is a Venizelist, the others hitherto having been supporters of the dynasty.

**FRANCE STANDS FIRM.** Paris, Sept. 28.—France's policy in the Near East as laid down in the note she sent to Kemal Pasha jointly with the other allies has not been modified by the overturn in Greece. It was announced officially after a meeting of the cabinet this morning. The cabinet, President Millerand presiding, assembled at Rambouillet and discussed the abdication of King Constantine and the Greek revolutionary movement. After the session, the following official announcement was made:

"Premier Poincaré explained the situation in Greece and the Near East, and the cabinet decided that the events in Greece would not have

## Camera Man Catches Officials of Lower House



OFFICIALS of the Lower House attending the Provincial Synod meeting at Cronyn Hall, are: Very Rev. Dean Norman L. Tucker, of the Diocese of Huron, prolocutor of the Lower House; Rev. Canon W. J. Brain of Toronto, clerical secretary; James Nicholson of Toronto, honorary treasurer; Rev. R. J. M. Perkins of Chatham, assistant secretary; Chancellor Boyce of Ottawa and Chancellor Dr. J. A. Worrell of Toronto, assessors of the court of appeal.

the effect of modifying the decisions France took with the other allies last Saturday and which are communicated to Mustapha Kemal Pasha. In the official announcement, it is known that the French government is greatly concerned over the reported determination of the new Greek government to defend Thrace. Such a decision, it is believed, would be certain to react very unfavorably on the Kemalists, and the dispatch of Greek forces to Eastern Thrace would almost certainly be followed by a beligerent move on the part of the Turks in Asia Minor. The situation, it is thought, will have the effect of delaying Kemal's reply to the allied note several more days.

M. Franklin Bouillon, the French emissary to the Nationalists, is expected to see Kemal at Smyrna today or tomorrow. He will use the entire influence of his government to try and keep the Nationalist leader from taking any action with regard to Thrace until the intentions of the Greek government are clearly established.

After his interview with the French diplomat, Kemal, it is understood, will leave immediately for Angora, where the Nationalist assembly will formally vote on the allied communications. There was said today to be no intention of modifying the allied attitude toward Greece in view of the abdication of Constantine.

**NEW GREEK GOVERNMENT.** Athens, Sept. 28.—A "provisional revolutionary committee" has been formed and has issued the following proclamation: "An accord having been reached with the Triantafillakos government, which resigned, the provisional revolutionary committee will assume power with the least possible delay."

"Until now it has been relying for the maintenance of order and the protection of all citizens, without exception, upon the patriotism of the Hellenes, and the ardent desire of the people for reconciliation and bridging over the chasm—a desire the revolutionary party espouses."

"Disturbances of order, to whatever political party they belong, will be punished in accordance with revolutionary justice."

## ROBBERS DRAW HEAVY PENALTY

Continued From Page One.

cases, circumstances had occurred in the meantime which would to some extent affect the sentences.

Both men took the sentences calmly.

Sarnia, Sept. 27.—John George Yohn of London was found not guilty of taking a part in the robbery of the Bank of Toronto at Wyoming, when the jury returned with the verdict at 8:30 tonight, after being out for 6 o'clock, thus ending with excitement maintained by a crowd of court to the close, the notorious Wyoming bank trials which have been before the public gaze since the arrest of the four men in London last spring.

The situation now is that William Ayers, the first man convicted in June last, is serving a 12-years' term at Kingston, George Anderson and Edward McMullen are convicted and will be sentenced at 9 a.m. Wednesday, and John Yohn is free.

William Ayers was convicted on the same defense alibi which was applied to the defense of Yohn today, and W. R. Meredith, defending counsel, when asked tonight if the verdict would have any effect in causing a retrial for Ayers, declared that he could make no statement now, but admitted that the situation had possibilities and would be given consideration at once.

**Mother Appeals To Jury.** The trial today was featured by an impassioned appeal made by Mrs. Cella Yohn, mother of accused, to the jury. The grey-haired mother pleaded with the jurors for justice for the son, whom she said had been good to her. Facing the twelve men and women, she declared that she could make no statement now, but admitted that the situation had possibilities and would be given consideration at once.

The verdict of the jury, Justice Lennox said: "Gentlemen of the jury, whilst I would not like to have had the responsibility of deciding the case in view of the public opinion which prevails, and which will be both ways, the verdict will, I think, be satisfactory. The case has been different from the others. Yohn impressed me and impressed you

favorably. There may be people who will not agree with the verdict, but I do not sympathize with those people. Continuing his lordship, congratulated Mr. Meredith on the very fine defense he had made in the trial of Yohn, and also said that Crown Attorney Willson had brought forward all the facts for his side of the case. The trial had been a very fair one, and no one had a right to question the verdict. He again congratulated Yohn, who thanked his lordship.

The shackles were removed from prisoner, and he left the dock to receive congratulations of his friends and the glad welcome of the gray-haired mother, who so proudly made her appeal to the jury for justice.

In court the verdict was received calmly, and if any thought, after listening to the case, that a verdict of guilty was likely they exhibited no more than a start of surprise when the finding was announced.

which seems pretty pugnacious and nobly anxious to land again in Gallipoli, all of the colonies are asking very naturally what the boher is about. Truth continues: "It is a difficult question to answer."

Truth also publishes the following from a correspondent, which it says, might know something about the sentiment in the colonies: "Surely it is time we realized that 'help the mother country' is played out in the dominions. Everyone knows that Great Britain is not the mother country for either the French-Canadians or the South African Dutchmen, nor, for the matter of that, is it the homeland of the present generation of British origin inhabiting Canada and Australia. They are, first and foremost, Canadians and Australians, taking their nationality from the land of their birth. Only as such are they likely to redeem the pledge under which their signatures to the Treaty of Sevres tied them to the responsibilities entailed thereby."

"It is not a question of helping the mother country at all, and the sooner this is recognized the better for all concerned. If they find the appeal of Saturday week was only crying wolf, the consequences will be far-reaching."

**FAVOR LABOR TAX FOR SINGLE MEN.** City Fathers Denounce Exemptions Where Income Tax Paid. Several of the city councillors favor the scheme of taxing single men in certain other municipalities, where single men are assessed the statute labor tax in lieu of the income tax in cases where the latter would amount to a few cents only.

Considering a case at point, the members of No. 1 committee have no other alternative under the statutes but to turn a man's statute labor tax of \$5 when it developed that he had paid an income tax of 91 cents.

City Clerk Houghton out that similar cases were taken to the court of revision, and there was no other alternative but return the \$5. He questioned whether there should not be some uniformity throughout the province.

Ald. Ashplant was insistent that the law must be adhered to, and the request granted. This was but an instance, he stated, where agitation for a readjustment by the government had not been satisfactorily pursued, but had been left in abeyance.

## ORDERS JAKE FOX TO PAY HIS DEBT

Court Decides Citizen Must Keep Up Payments Promised.

Jake Fox, a resident of this city, who rode up to the county court building Thursday morning in a motor car, was ordered by Judge Judd in the first division court to complete his back payments due on goods bought last March, before the 15th of November. The defense submitted that he didn't have any money. However, the court decided that with his business abilities he ought to gather money in the near future, and he will be required to have completed the amount owing before the date mentioned.

It was brought out that judgment had been secured last May in this same suit, but that instead of paying three dollars a week, as required, he had only paid in up to the present time a total of \$5.

The court secured the promise that the debt would be promptly attended to.

## Will Ask Democrats To Indorse Ford For U. S. President

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 28.—A proposal to indorse Henry Ford for the president of the United States in the next general election was prepared for presentation to the resolutions committee of the Democratic state convention here today. What the fate of the proposal would be in the resolutions committee none of the state central committee members would attempt to forecast.

Local Greeks, while very much interested in the developments in the Near East, do not think the situation at the present time warrants their return to their native country. They do not intend to return, unless a call is issued from the mother country.

Several were interviewed, and while almost unanimous in their hatred of the Turk, and in their desire to see the Turk rule banished, their opinions differed as to the gravity of the situation. Some were inclined to talk of the impending struggle in a light manner, and thought that reports were somewhat exaggerated. They were waiting for mail from relatives near the danger zone, which would make the situation clear to them.

Others thought that the world might again be drawn into a Titanic struggle. In almost every case, hatred of the Turk was alluded to. The Turk always has persecuted the Armenian Christians, they said, and if the need arose they would return home to fight. But until a call was issued from the militia authorities at home, they did not intend to return.

It will be recalled that during the late world war, numbers of local Greeks returned to Greece, many of whom gave their lives. Developments are being watched now with just as much interest, and if the call comes, many Greeks in the city are prepared to offer their services.

## PROFESSOR MORROW WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB

Member of Western University Faculty to Explain Teaching of Commercial Economics.

Prof. E. H. Morrow, new head of the department of commercial economics at Western University, will address the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Friday afternoon on "Business Education as Taught at Western." Prof. Morrow is internationally famed as a business expert, and a first-class teacher, therefore, a large gathering is expected at the week's luncheon to hear his address.

London Kiwanians made a splendid showing at the convention held in Windsor a week or so ago, by winning the cup presented for the best president's report. Twenty-three reports were submitted. For having the best representation at the convention the St. John's Club won the attendance cup, while the Ottawa Kiwanians won the cup presented for the highest average attendance during the year.

A resolution was passed at the convention setting aside Armistice Week, the week of Nov. 11, as Ontario-Quebec week for an interchange of speakers between the two provinces. E. W. Grange of London is chairman of the Ontario speakers. The reports for Friday's luncheon are William C. Benson and W. B. Wortham, of Oscar Hudson & Co.

## BUILDING CONTRACT HELD UP SINCE WAR, RELEASED

London, Sept. 28.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Cheerful reports of the condition of the building trade since the stabilization of wages are borne out by the secretary of the operators' federation, who states that the building contracts which were held up since the war have been released. These amount to the total value of \$15,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 relates to London contracts alone. Unemployment in the building trades has been reduced by 75 per cent.

## STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrivals: Montreal, Sept. 27.—Cassandra, from Glasgow.

Sailed: Montreal, Sept. 27.—Minnedosa, for Southampton.

## LISTOWEL TENNIS TEAM WINS OUT

LISTOWEL, Sept. 27.—Though the Listowel tennis players who defeated Preston in the W. O. T. L. today have been ordered to play Windsor at St. Thomas on Saturday, they have asked that the games be postponed, as some of their players cannot get away. The Listowel team consists of Bernie, Elgin Hay, Merwin Hay and Dr. Livingston.

## BRITISH YACHT LIFTS SEAWANHAKA CUP

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 27.—Colla III, flying the colors of the Royal Northern Yacht Club of Great Britain, lifted the Seawanhaka Cup today, defeating the defender, *Sidde* of the Manchester Yacht Club in the third race of the series between six-metre boats, sailed off this port. The British yacht won three consecutive races by 4 minutes, 32 seconds.

## MRS. F. SPRY WINS TILLMANN PRIZE

Mrs. F. Spry and Mrs. Warner met in the final for the Tillmann prize yesterday at the London Hunt course, the former winning three up to two to go.

The women's fall handicap first round play continued yesterday with a few matches. As the players have until next Tuesday to complete the round, matches are being arranged at their own convenience.

## STRATFORD C. I. WILL HAVE GOOD RUGBY TEAM

STRATFORD, Sept. 27.—Rugby activities in Stratford will this year be confined to the school series only, as the city team that was to have entered in the O. R. F. U. has fallen through on account of the local players' eligibility for this team either leaving the city for

## Joe Boy, 18-Year-Old Nag, Steps Out in 2:12 1-4.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 27.—Joe Boy, owned and driven by Dan Leary of Westchester, broke the world's record for eighteen-year-old pacers today, covering the mile in 2:12 1-4 at the Lancaster County Fair Association races. The previous record was made by Johnstown in 1894 in 2:12 1-4. Joe Boy's best time, made several years ago, is 2:06 1-4.

school in Toronto or Kingston. The Collegiate have entered a team in the Secondary Schools League, and have been training hard for the past two months. This team, under the guiding hand of "Pat" O'Connor, should go a long way towards the finals this season. They will likely be grouped with London "Tees," London C. I. and Woodstock College.

## OTTAWA ATHLETE DIES.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—One of the capital's best all-round athletes died at his home here last night after a lengthy illness in the person of Leo P. Rock. He was 28 years of age.

A splendid type of athlete, Leo Rock was successful at every form of athletics in which he indulged. He was a crack hurdler, a promising amateur boxer and a rugby player of marked ability. He held the boxing championship of Ottawa.

In one year the population of one of the important watch-making towns of Switzerland has decreased by nearly 1,500 on account of the depression in the industry.

What makes an old maid madder than the harvest moon?

## PLAN EXTENSION OF PHONE LINES

Officials of Company Investigate Conditions, With View To Enlarging Service.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Sept. 27.—The president and directors of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada visited Kitchener today for the purpose of investigating telephone conditions here with a view to possible future extensions. The party was made up of President L. B. MacFarlane, Vice-President C. F. Size Directors F. W. Molson, president of the Molson's Bank; W. F. Angus; George Claverhill, vice-president; K. J. Dunstan and Glyn Osler, K.C., of Toronto, and Thomas Ahearn of Ottawa. The party were met by District Manager Routledge and welcomed by Mayor Greb.

The Kitchener Board of Health has given warning to public and separate school principals here to take particular precaution against the spread of sore throat in the schools here. The warning urges all principals to send children home as soon as a sore throat is discovered with a view to preventing diphtheria.

In preparing breakfast a woman takes 448 steps, in preparing lunch 651 steps, and in preparing dinner 390 steps—unless she lives in a kitchenette apartment.

Be good. Sing Sing has only one month's coal supply.

## 5 REASONS WHY

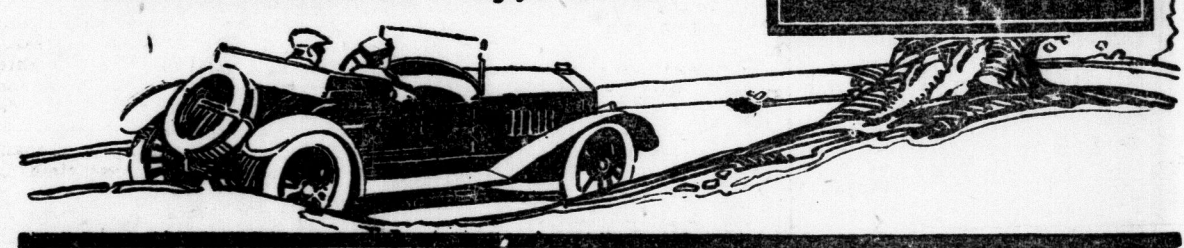
The grade of Imperial Polarine Motor Oils recommended for your car—

- (1) Saves friction and wear
- (2) Increases power
- (3) Lowers Gasoline costs
- (4) Reduces depreciation
- (5) Gives most lubrication per dollar

Consult the Imperial Chart—the guide to proper lubrication.

## IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Manufacturers and Marketers of Imperial Polarine Motor Oils and Marketers in Canada of Gargyle Mobiloil.



## Make Your Reservations Early For The London Advertiser's FALL AND WINTER FASHION REVIEW

Two Shows Daily (Matinee and Evening)

GRAND THEATRE, Oct. 2 to 7.

## Irresistible Charm of Alluring Furs in Royal Millinery and Fur Exhibit.

Thousands of dollars represented in Fur Wraps at The London Advertiser's Fall and Winter Fashion Review.

Charming in themselves. Come and see them worn on living models, how they live the glint in their hair, the sparkle in their eyes, the pink in their cheeks—truly irresistible.

Such furs perfectly matched and modeled to the smartest modes by the popular girls of Harriet Boomer Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, Fashion Review, Grand Theatre, Oct. 2 to 7.



## 15---LIVE, STUNNING BEAUTIES---15

Working in co-operation with the Daughters of the Empire, fifteen of the city's prettiest girls are to appear in the show wearing the latest and most exclusive models in gowns, dresses and suits that London shops can contribute.

## NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Secure Seats Now Special Staging and Special Music

Presented under the auspices of The London Advertiser, in co-operation with the girls of the Daughters of the Empire and the following merchants:

Artistic Store.  
Raphael-Mack Co.  
Mason & Bisch.  
Hudson Fashion Shoppe.  
Ontario Furniture Co.  
Orth's Limited.  
Dicks Floral.  
J. P. Cook & Co.

R. B. Bland.  
Willow Hall.  
Oak Hall.  
Barnard's.  
Hydro Shop.  
Standard Drug Co.  
O. B. Graves.  
Teasdale Hosiery.

Thomas Furniture Co.  
Grey Beauty Parlors.  
McEwen Yarn Shop.  
Royal Millinery and Fur Company.  
J. A. Nash (My Jeweler).  
Darragh (official Photographer).

A PERCENTAGE OF BOX RECEIPTS TO BE GIVEN IN AID OF THE WAR MEMORIAL SICK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

**Taylor's**  
Children and grown-ups always agree on the pleasure of using  
**INFANTS DELIGHT**  
IT'S WHITE TOILET SOAP



SEES CANADA AS  
BEST DEBTOR

Financial Expert Lauds the Dominion as Good Field for Investments.

Explains How Country Successfully Withstood the Results of War.

Canada, owing the United States a billion and a half dollars, is the best debtor that country has, not excepting even sturdy old Britain. The reasons for this statement constitute a shining example of what is good in foreign investment, just as much as the analysis of Jugo-Slavia typifies what is undesirable in this field.

Has Weak Points.

But even Canada has her weak points to be marked with red. The fundamental questions to be considered in regard to any credit are: Will the physical resources on which it is based duly produce the means to meet all obligations involved and are the human interests to whom it is extended morally certain to keep faith in respect to those obligations. The probabilities in the case of a nation can be determined with reasonable certainty by considering the seven basic lines of its economic life: agriculture, mining, transportation, industry, trade, finance and politics.

Canada, second only to America as a wheat producer, is, with the exception possibly of Siberia, the world's greatest potential source of increased wheat supply. The crop already averages 225,000,000 bushels. With only 25,000,000 acres under cultivation, there are 250,000,000 acres more that can be developed. Many other staple products, with a sure world

## AUTOMOBILES.

Rebuilt  
Cars

Rebuilt and consequently in shape to GUARANTEE FOR 30 DAYS are the following cars:

GRANT SIX Roadster, repainted, a great snap for someone.....\$450

OVERLAND 30 Touring, in fine shape, looks and runs fine, 8 tires, nearly new.....\$450

OVERLAND 30 Touring, in excellent condition, new excelsior battery and repainted.....\$450

HUP Roadster, a genuine snap.....\$775

OUR EASY PAYMENT plan will make it easy for you to PURCHASE NOW. Ask for particulars.

Hodgins & Fergusson Limited, 63-72 YORK ST. Paige and Jewett Cars.

WINDSHIELDS

We have special windshield plate glass and modern facilities for fixing your broken windshields.

THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

"SUPER" FORD SERVICE

ABOVE THE STANDARD YET DOWN TO THE PRICE

WE USE GENUINE FORD PARTS

Reliance Garage, LIMITED.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A USED

We have cars of every description. Lowest Prices and Best Quality.

ONTARIO GARAGE & MOTOR SALES, LIMITED.

S. H. Rowed, Manager. Phone 349-2491. 397-401 Dundas St. "The Home of Satisfactory Service." ywt

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE STATION

G. M. MURRAY

65 KING STREET, ywt. Near Ridout.

One new Chevrolet 490 touring, one Ford 1-ton touring, one Dodge delivery. Also new top, cushions, side curtains and windshield for Studebaker Special Six touring.

TERRY FOR BARGAINS

Fullerton Street. Phone Shop 534. ywt. Res. 4917.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Also DEPENDABLE USED CARS.

W. J. CHISHOLM, 473 Richmond St. ywt

ELECTRIC MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Specialists in Starter, Generator, Ignition and Electrical Motor Work.

150 Fullerton St. ywt. Phone 534.

Third Installment  
OF  
CITY TAXES  
Payable By Oct. 2

1922

TAXPAYERS are hereby notified that the Third Installment of Taxes for the year 1922 is due and payable on or before October 2, 1922.

Five per cent will be added immediately after October 2 to the amount of the Third Installment of taxes unpaid after due date.

R. C. TURNER, Collector.

Report From Fire Underwriters  
Proves Too Lengthy For Council

Should the demeanor of the members of the finance committee be accepted with any degree of surety, the city council will not tarry long in its consideration of the report just issued by the Provincial Underwriters' Association, suggesting the re-establishment of No. 4 fire hall, North London.

City Clerk Sam Baker presented the lengthy document at Wednesday's session of the committee, creating but passing interest. In fact, a veritable storm of protest resounded about the chamber as the clerk threatened to read it out, clause by clause.

Why are there not sufficient copies

market for large surpluses, insure a continuing agricultural prosperity for Canada.

Great Coal Reserves.

Mining, the second mentioned basic line, presents great possibilities in Canada. One-sixth of the world's known coal reserves of all classes are in the Dominion; although much is of the inferior grades, nevertheless, it stands fourth in respect to good bituminous and anthracite deposits. The development has been going on chiefly only since the beginning of the century.

It is in the transportation that one of the great defects in Canada's statement of condition is to be found. This defect does not have to do with railway equipment. There are 40,000 miles of good railways, comprising two great transcontinental lines, and a network of shorter routes in all directions, that render adequate transport service. This defect has mainly to do with finance. The cost to the Canadian taxpayer has been, and still is, enormous. This railway problem presents one of the biggest difficulties, and one of the most unsatisfactory details in the whole Canadian picture.

Industry in Canada is an element of tremendous economic strength to the Dominion. It is a promise that marks Canada as potentially one of the greatest nations of the world.

This country is already the second largest producer of the world, and is responsible for large percentages of many other of the world's leading commodities. The Dominion undoubtedly stands on the threshold of fundamentally sound economic development.

Proved Flexibility.

As to trade and finance in Canada, we have closely followed the course of events in those fields in the United States during the war period. We underwent analogous expansion, inflation, reaction and depression. Canada tested and proved her similar sturdy flexibility to withstand the strains and shocks of that difficult period.

The value of exports from the Dominion ranks fourth among the nations of the world.

The failure of the Merchants' Bank was a great scandal. But the stability of the system as a whole was vindicated by the composure that rapidly resulted from its absorption by the Bank of Montreal, a method to save tottering banks that had been successfully applied before in Canada.

The conclusion is irresistible that Canada is the best place for any country to invest money. They can feel assured that conditions in this prosperity of Canada depends upon the world conditions. But the very solvency of Britain depends upon these same world conditions, as well as many of the other great countries.

DEFER DISCUSSION  
ON MARRIAGE LAW

Continued From Page One.

discussion, the motion introduced by Rev. G. T. Wallace and seconded by Archdeacon Ingles, to the effect that "This house (the upper house) concurring" indorses the principle of making 21 years the minimum age for men entering upon holy matrimony," was referred to the provincial council, the executive body of the synod, for consideration.

Speaking in support of his motion, Mr. Wallace declared that "the most serious undertaking a man can take. He must be 21 before the law allows him to receive responsibilities which are far less serious, yet before then he can assume the duties and responsibilities of a home. I am sure the Ontario government would have no support on this matter, and no other support can be offered than that of the clergy."

Offers Opposition.

A convincing argument for the opposition was advanced by Judge Sutherland of Owen Sound. "Instances frequently arise," he said, "where the ceremony of marriage has been performed by the cases of young men and women who are perhaps both under the age of 21. In that case, if such legislation were permitted, how could amends be made to the young lady?" There were those of the clergy, however, who did not see eye to eye with this argument.

"Only recently," said Archdeacon Ingles, "such a case came before me. I asked the young woman, 'Do you love him?' and the answer was a decided negative. Where there is no love, the marriage should not be performed. Better for the girl to live down the bitterness of her experience than to marry a man for whom she has neither respect nor love." Canon Pearson of Sturgeon Falls pointed out that during the war no hesitation had been felt in asking men at 15 to shoulder a rifle and the responsibilities it entailed. "Are they not just as able," he asked, "to shoulder the responsibilities of a home?"

Speaks Anxiety.

"I think we can assure ourselves the anxiety of seeing many men rush into matrimony," Archdeacon Warkentin of Toronto said. "The trouble is that they are already too canny and prudent as regards the taking of such an important step. We should rather encourage marriage than put obstacles in its way, even earlier than the age of 21."

The house signified its approval of a motion submitted by Archdeacon

to be passed around," questioned the councillors, and the clerk was directed to write for duplicates, if there was any concentrated rush on the city hall for the same.

"In the meanwhile this report will be there in the drawer for all who desire to consult it," reminded Mayor Wilson, and the conversation turned to other problems of seeming greater interest.

No. 4 fire hall was closed last spring as an economic measure, following Mayor Wilson's plea for a general 10 per cent reduction in all estimates.

If his worship and any of his colleagues on the finance committee are carried away to the outcome, they failed to reveal it Wednesday night.

Ingles and Canon Skye: "That with a view to the proper care of the mental defects of the province, inasmuch as they are becoming a serious menace to society for the lack of such proper care as well as for the sake of their own advantage, the Upper House concurring, this synod grants the memorial of the doctress for social hygiene, and memorializes the provincial government of the province of Ontario to put the recommendations of the report of Mr. Justice Hodgins on the subject of the care of mental defects into immediate effect."

The report referred to provides for the formations of special classes in the public school for mental defectives, the removal of insane persons from Orillia, and the transfer thereof to mental defectives from jails, penitentiaries and other places, and the provision of reception hospitals and psychopathic hospitals, and the immediate removal of all feeble-minded persons, who came through the agency of juvenile courts.

A resolution with reference to the separate school question, introduced by the Dean of Huron, and seconded by Canon Andrew, was passed, reading as follows:

Believing that a system of separate and sectarian schools, supported by the state, is detrimental to the national school system and is conducive to the highest unity of the body politic; and Whereas a concession was made in 1863 to the religious sentiment of the Roman Catholics by granting them separate schools in the province of Ontario which concession, at the time, was understood to be final; and

Whereas representatives of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the Province of Ontario are now seeking an amendment to the act in force in those fields in the United States during the war period. We underwent analogous expansion, inflation, reaction and depression. Canada tested and proved her similar sturdy flexibility to withstand the strains and shocks of that difficult period.

The value of exports from the Dominion ranks fourth among the nations of the world. The failure of the Merchants' Bank was a great scandal. But the stability of the system as a whole was vindicated by the composure that rapidly resulted from its absorption by the Bank of Montreal, a method to save tottering banks that had been successfully applied before in Canada.

The conclusion is irresistible that Canada is the best place for any country to invest money. They can feel assured that conditions in this prosperity of Canada depends upon the world conditions. But the very solvency of Britain depends upon these same world conditions, as well as many of the other great countries.

DEFER DISCUSSION  
ON MARRIAGE LAW

Continued From Page One.

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NEW RULING ON  
BOTTLED WATER  
District Food and Drug Inspector Notified of Regulations.

Labels Must Show Origin As Domestic or Foreign.

W. E. Wilson, Dominion food and drug inspector for the London district, has been notified by the department of health at Ottawa, that hereafter, on all bottled waters (table and mineral) offered for sale in Canada, the label must distinctly state whether the water is of domestic (Canadian) or of foreign origin, and the name of the actual place of production must be clearly printed on the label, and must be distinctly labelled as "Natural" or "Artificial," the terms modified, carbonated or distilled, or other, may in certain cases, be accepted as equivalent to the term "Artificial."

A new ruling in regard to section "bottled waters" of the food and drug act of 1920, states that under the term "bottled waters" is included that class of waters, which is distinguished from the ordinary drinking water by being offered for sale in special containers, which may be bottles, kegs, barrels, siphons, etc., and by being proprietary.

An amended portion of the act says: "In some cases a well known source has come to give its name to a type of mineral water, just as in the case of wines, where the terms port, sherry, etc., imply types of wine, rather than wines of definite geographical origin."

"Thus the name Vichy, Carlsbad, Hargrave, etc., may be used as types of mineral water, just as in the case of wines, where the terms port, sherry, etc., imply types of wine, rather than wines of definite geographical origin."

"When the water is described as a certain type, e.g., Vichy type, it is required that the composition of such water as determined by analysis, shall approximate within reasonable limits the composition of the water of that type."

Mr. Wilson points that violators of the act who have offered bottled waters for sale without labels, bearing labels that are misleading, or if the contents are adulterated to the detriment of being injurious to the health, shall upon summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding \$200 and costs, and not less than \$50 and costs, or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months, or to both fine and imprisonment.

FINED \$200 FOR  
BREACH OF O. T. A.

William Berris Also Charged With Assaulting W. R. Clarkson.

William Berris, sometimes of this city and sometimes of Detroit, was fined \$200 and costs in police court when he pleaded guilty of having liquor in a place other than a private residence.

Berris had pleaded and the penalty had been fixed, the magistrate was surprised to learn that Berris had the liquor at the home of his wife. The prisoner informed the court without blushing that he had taken it from a supply his wife had at home.

This admission, however, did not save him from the fine or the prison term as an alternative, because Chief of Police Birrell added further information that Berris did not live with his wife, and her home was a rooming house.

Berris was also charged with assaulting W. R. Clarkson, a boarder, who exhibited a bump on the head as evidence. But in view of the heavy fine, sentence was suspended on this charge.

T. Essery, K. C., prosecuted on behalf of Clarkson.

DOMESTIC VINTAGE  
HEAVY THIS YEAR

Fruit Growers Report Demand for Wine Grapes Hard to Meet.

The Biblical warning to "look not upon the gold when it is red" means nothing to a good many Londoners. Fruit growers of the district report that they have sold more grapes for wine this year than ever before.

One grower, interviewed on the market Thursday morning, stated that he had already filled three orders of 100 baskets each, while he had several orders of 25 baskets yet to fill.

"The majority of people buy from a dozen to 20 baskets," said the fruit man. "I have stopped bringing bulk grapes to the market till I get caught up with the orders for wine. Motorists have called right at the farm this year and have carried away dozens of baskets."

2 SENTENCED FOR  
LIFE AT KINGSTON

Kingston, Sept. 28.—Fred Bryant, aged 22, and Erwood and Sherwood Upton, twin brothers, aged 20, were this morning sentenced by Mr. Justice Orde at the fall assizes to life imprisonment for manslaughter, in connection with the death of Constable Beard at Nanapan on Aug. 28, 1921. Bryant was found guilty last evening of manslaughter, and the Upton brothers pleaded guilty last February to manslaughter.

THE CONDITION of Isaac Kadey of Springfield, who suffered a broken back in a fall from a barn loft Saturday last, remains unchanged, according to a report from Victoria Hospital Thursday afternoon.

TO SEEK AD OF  
SUPREME COURT

Attorney for Housing Commission Will Ask Appointment of Chairman.

Contractors Claim Too on the Board of Arbitration Sufficient.

In an effort to break the present deadlock between the London Housing Commission and the firm of Hayman & Willis, contractors, as to the alleged defective roofing on the city's dwellings at Pine Lawn, Major G. N. Weekes, attorney for the former, will ask at the weekly session of the supreme court Saturday that a chairman be appointed for the arbitration committee just appointed to smooth out all differences.

Major Weekes declines to state what action will be taken should the contractors still refuse to select another representative on the committee to replace Thomas Terry, who is unqualified act according to the members of the commission. Terry, they say, was interested in the undertaking at Pine Lawn, as he was the one to whom was issued a permit for the electrical work.

The interim contractors have made no apparent move in the game since they were duly notified that Mr. Terry had been objected to by the commissioners. To all intents and purposes he is still their delegate on the arbitration board and stands ready to act.

The contractors claim that it is not imperative that a chairman be appointed until such time as the two delegates disagree, and hold further that by their agreement with the commission they are fully within their rights to choose Thomas Terry as their representative. They add that if they so elected a member of their own kind, it would be to arbitrate.

The commission claims that if another man is not appointed before Friday to replace Mr. Terry, their delegate can proceed alone and render a report which must be accepted as final.

How this deadlock will be broken is problematical at this moment, and from present indications court action as a final resort appears inevitable and unavoidable.

QUESTIONS STATUS  
OF GEORGE TUSTIN

Unknown Stranger Calls On City Clerk, Seeking Information.

The authority of George Tustin, officer of the London Humane Society, and provincial humane inspector for Middlesex County, has been questioned, reports City Clerk Sam Baker.

Asserting that he was a member of the provincial police squad, and flashing a badge purporting that authority, an individual unknown to the city clerk called upon him, he stated, Thursday, and complained that Inspector Tustin was neglecting his official duties.

Replying that the humane officer had always rendered excellent service to the city, as far as he was aware, the city clerk received this complaint, but has deferred any action.

Another complaint emanating from the same party as to alleged immoral activities on the part of four residents of the city was also noted, he says, and the information referred to Chief of Police Birrell for action or otherwise.

The stranger, Mr. Baker relates, questioned somewhat closely Inspector Tustin's authority to act as a county constable, and to institute proceedings or make arrests in cases involving the sale or manufacture of liquor or the like.

Questioned Thursday, the latter submitted documents from the provincial department, which showed in effect that humane officers were empowered to act in a like capacity as county constables were invested with the same authority.

REBECCA Jane Roberts, through her solicitors, Jarvis and Vining, has entered action in the county court of Middlesex against Norman Adolph Roberts for the balance alleged to be due her under a separation agreement, said to have been entered into by the plaintiff and the defendant.

AFTER SEVERAL adjournments, each one accompanied by a remand to jail, the case of Duncan Black, charged with forging a promissory note, was dismissed on Thursday morning, time Thursday morning, when he pleaded guilty, and was remanded one week more for sentence.

Black was charged by C. C. Crawford of this city with forging the name of Miss Willis to a promissory note. The prisoner promised to make restitution, and so sentence was deferred to give him an opportunity.

FLOUR

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—A steady falling count in the morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange, sales approximating 237,331 shares. Active trading fractionally lower at closing at noon at 36 1/2. Hollinger, on small transactions, dropped 3 points at noon from yesterday's closing quotation of 516 1/2. Teck-Hughes was heavily traded in and made a net gain of 1 point, closing at 88 1/2 for the session.

Bank Clearings

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Sept. 28.—Trading in Brazilian comprised the bulk of the business on the local stock exchange this morning, other issues being very dull. Close to 3,000 shares of Brazilian changed hands within a range of 2 points, with the close at 4 1/2, showing a net decline of 1/2 per cent. last night. There was no reason given for the sudden outpouring of orders on the local market. The Victory bonds, 100 big blocks changed hands in the 1922 series, with prices a shade lower than yesterday's.

Unlisted stocks are less active and have a tendency toward lower levels. Hollinger sold off 9c to 12 1/2. B. A. Oil and International Petroleum unchanged at 100 per share.

High Low Noon

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## ROWAT'S TEAS

From the Better Gardens.  
65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 Pound.  
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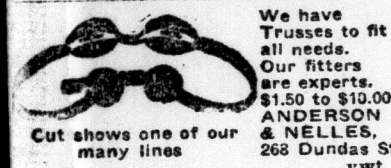
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**C. H. Ward & Co.**  
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London Tire Repair Depot.  
354 WELLINGTON STREET.  
Opposite McClarys. ywt

## Western University Lectures Open to the Public

The Faculty of Public Health will open its regular classes to special students of both sexes in the following courses:

1. Mondays, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Oct. 3—"Public Health," by H. W. Hill, M.B., M.D., D.P.H.  
2. Fridays, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 6—"Public Health," by H. W. Hill, M.B., M.D., D.P.H.

3. Tuesdays, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., beginning Oct. 3—"Sociology," by Walter James Brown, B.S.A., L.L.M.  
4. Fridays, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., beginning Oct. 6—"Sanitary Engineering," by F. A. Dallas, C.E.

Special students do NOT require any particular academic standing, but agree to attend regularly.  
All lectures will be given at the Institute of Public Health, Ottawa Ave. and Waterloo St.  
Each course is made up of 30 hours of lectures, and the fee for each full course is only \$5.  
For further information apply to Dr. H. W. Hill, Institute of Public Health, London, Ont.

Note.—Businessmen who desire to enroll as special students in the College of Arts and take lectures in Commercial Economics, including Industrial Management and Commercial Distribution, Commercial Law, Accounting, etc., should confer at once with Dr. K. P. R. Neville. 510-yw

## Notice To Our Trade

BEGINNING TODAY THE PRICE OF  
**PARNELL'S BREAD**

WILL BE  
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INSTEAD OF 10 CENTS

Price of Flour Warrants a Drop  
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**PER 6c LOAF**

The Parnell Bread Co.

## The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN,  
(Former Emperor of Germany)

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## FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

## German Social Problems.

THE policy that kept in view the welfare of the workers unquestionably imposed a heavy burden upon all the industrial elements of Germany in the matter of competition in the world market, through the well-known laws for the protection of workmen. This was especially true in relation to an industrial system like the Belgian, which could, without hindrance, squeeze the last drop out of the human reserves of Belgium and pay low wages, without feeling any pangs of conscience or compassion for the sinking morale of the exhausted, unprotected people. By means of my social legislation I made such conditions impossible in Germany, and I caused it to be introduced also in Belgium during the war, by General Bischoff. In order to promote the welfare of the Belgian workers. First of all, however, this legislation is to use a sporting term—a handicap upon German industry in the battle of world competition. It alienated many big leaders of industry, which from their point of view, was quite natural. But the lord of the land must always bear in mind the welfare of the whole nation; therefore, I went my way unswervingly.

Those workers, on the other hand, who blindly followed the Socialist leaders gave me no word of thanks for the protection created for them nor for the work I had done. Between them and me was the motto of the Hohenzollerns: "Sinn erzeuge." That means "To each his own"—not, as the Social Democrats would have it: "To every one the same!"

I also harbored the idea of preventing to some extent competition in the world market, by the industrial world of the European continent, by bringing about a sort of quota-fixing in foreign lands, thereby facilitating production and making possible a healthier mode of life among the working classes.

There is great significance in the impression which foreign workers got in studying Germany's social legislation. A few years before the war people in England, under the pressure of labor troubles, awoke to the conviction that better care must be taken of the workers. As a result of this, commissions visited Germany some of them composed of workingmen. Guided by representative Germans, among them the Socialists, they visited the industrial regions, factories, benevolent institutions, sanatoria of insurance companies, etc., and were astonished at all the things they saw. At the farewell dinner given them the English leader of the workmen's deputation turned to Bebel and made this concluding remark:

"After all we have seen of what is done in Germany for the workers, I ask you: Are you people still Socialists?" And the Englishmen replied: "We are quite satisfied if they could succeed after long fights in parliament, in putting through one-tenth of what had already been accomplished years before in Germany toward bettering the condition of the laboring classes."

I had observed with interest these visits of the English deputations and marveled at their ignorance of German conditions. But I answered by more at a question asked by the English government, through the channel of the English Embassy, on the same subject, which betrayed an absolutely amazing lack of knowledge of the progress made in Germany in the province of social reform.

The English ambassador, questioning that England, having been represented in 1896 at the Berlin Social Congress, must certainly have been informed, at least through the embassy, of the Reichstag debates, which had dealt in a detailed way with the various social measures. The ambassador replied that the same thing had also occurred to him and that he had also read the earlier records of the embassy investigation, whereupon it had transpired that the embassy had sent the fullest reports on the subject to London and that thorough reports had been forwarded home concerning every important stage in the progress of social reform; but, "because they came from Germany," nobody ever read them; they were simply pigeon-holed and remained there ever since; it is a downright shame; Germany does not interest people at home."

Thus the British, with a shrug of his shoulder. Neither the British king nor parliament had enough conscience or time or desire to work for the betterment of the working class. The "policy of excitement" for the annihilation of Germany, especially of its working population, was in their eyes, far more important and rewarding. On the 9th of November, 1918, the German Radical Socialist leaders, with their like-minded followers, joined forces with this British policy of annihilation.

"Welfare Work" at the Court.

In a small way, in places where I had influence, as, for instance, in the administration of my court and in the Imperial Automobile Club, I laid stress upon the social point of view. For instance, I caused a fund to be established, out of the tips paid for visiting palaces, which was destined solely to the benefit of the domestic staff, and which, in the course of time, reached a magnificent total. From this fund the domestics and their families received money for trips to bathing resorts, cost of taking cures, burial expenses, dowries for their children, continuation expenses, and similar payments.

When I, at the request of the newly-founded Imperial Automobile Club took it under my protection, I accepted an invitation to a luncheon in the beautiful rooms of the clubhouse, built by Ibsen. In addition to magnates like the Duke of Ratibor, the Duke of Ujest, etc., I found there a number of gentlemen from Berlin's high financial circles, some of whom behaved rather wildly. When the conversation turned to the subject of drivers, I suggested establishing a

fund, which in case of accident, illness or death befalling these men should provide means of livelihood for those whom they left behind. The suggestion met with unanimous approval, and the fund has had most excellent results. Later on I thought about the establishment of something similar for the skippers and pilots attached to the Imperial Yacht Club at Kiel.

Special pleasure was afforded me by the Kaiser Wilhelm Children's Fund, which I founded in 1908, at which, in peace times, between May and the end of September in each year, a large number of children from the most poverty-stricken working people's districts in Berlin were accommodated in successive detachments, each lasting a few weeks. This home is still under the tried direction of the admirable superintendent, Miss Kirschner, daughter of the former chief burgomaster of Berlin, and it has achieved most brilliant results, both in the physical and psychological domain. Weakened, pale, needy children were transformed into fresh, blooming, happy little beings, concerning whose welfare I often joyfully convinced myself by personal visits.

For the very reason that I have spoken of my quarrel with Bismarck as a result of labor questions, I wish to add to what I have already said about his basic position in the matter—an example showing how brilliantly the prince behaved in something that concerned the workers. In this, to be sure, he was impelled by nationalistic motives, but he also realized at once that it was necessary to protect a large element against unemployment, which caused him to intervene with the full weight of his authority.

Some time around 1886, while I was still Prince Wilhelm, I had learned that the great Vulcan shipping concern at Stettin was confronted, owing to lack of orders, with bankruptcy, and its entire force of workmen, numbering many thousands, with starvation, which would mean a catastrophe for the city of Stettin. Only by an order for the building of a big ship could the Vulcan shipyard be saved to the city.

Spurred on some time before by Admiral von Stosch, who wished to free us once and for all from the English shipbuilders, the Vulcan people had set to work courageously to build the first German armored ship, christened by my mother in 1874 on her birthday, on which occasion I was present. Ever since that time the warships built at the Vulcan yards had always satisfied naval experts—the concern, however, seldom built warships.

## The Chancellor in Action.

The German merchant marine, on the other hand, had not dared to follow the path courageously blazed by Admiral von Stosch. And now the brave German shipyard company was faced with ruin, since the North German Lloyd had refused its offer to build a passenger steamer, alleging that the English, because of their years of shipbuilding traditions, could build it better. It was a serious emergency. I hastened to Prince Bismarck and laid before him the matter as I have described it above.

The chancellor was furious; his eyes flashed, his fist came crashing down on the table.

"What! Do you mean to say that these shopkeepers would rather have their boats built by England than in Germany? Why, that is unheard of! And is a good German shipyard to fail for such a reason? The devil take this gang of traders!"

He rang the bell and a servant entered.

"Have Privy Councillor X come here immediately from the foreign office."

In a few minutes—during which the prince stamped up and down the room—the man summoned appeared.

"Telegram to Hamburg; our envoy—the Lloyd in Bremen is to have its new ship built by the Vulcan Company in Stettin."

The privy councillor vanished in hot haste, "with his coat-tails sticking straight out behind him." The prince turned to me and said: "I am greatly obliged to you. You have done the Fatherland, and also myself, an important service. Henceforth ships will be built only in our yards—I'll take care to make this clear to the Hansa crowd. You may telegraph to the Vulcan people that the chancellor will guarantee that the ship will be built in the Vulcan yards. May this be the first of a whole lot of such ships! As for the workers whom you have thus saved from unemployment, I hope that they will express their thanks to you."

I passed on the news to Privy Councillor Schutlow at Stettin, and great was the joy caused thereby. This was the first step upon the road destined to lead to the construction of the magnificent German express steamers.

When I went, after I had ascended the throne in 1888, to Stettin, in order to place honorary insignia on the flags of my Pomeranian Grenadiers, I also visited the Vulcan shipyard, by the invitation of the directors. After my reception by the directors outside the yards, the great doors were flung open and I walked inside. But, instead of work and pounding hammers, I found deep silence. The entire body of workmen was standing in a half-circle, with bare heads; in the middle stood the oldest workman of all, a man with a snow-white beard, bearing a laurel wreath in his hand.

I was deeply moved. Schutlow whispered to me: "A little pleasure for you, which the workmen themselves have thought up." The old workman stepped forward, and in pithy, plain words expressed to me the gratitude of the workmen to me for having saved them, and, above all, their wives and children, from hardship and hunger, by my appeal to Bismarck about the building of the ship. As a token of their gratitude he asked me permission to hand over the laurel wreath. Most deeply moved, I took the wreath, and expressed my pleasure at receiving my first laurels, without the shedding of a drop of blood, from the hands of honest German workmen.

That was in the year 1888. In those days the German laboring classes knew how to appreciate the blessing of labor.

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## Two Special Days For Batting and Comforter Coverings

Tomorrow and Saturday we feature these necessities to comfort, now the chilly nights are here. Visit the rear, Aisles A and B, to see the different sizes and makes of Batting, all priced singly, or in groups, as you may require. Also is shown a big assortment of comforter coverings, such as new Art Sateens, Chintzes, etc., and quilt linings will be featured by special prices in Prints and Flannelettes. You can make your bedroom look and feel cozy with a new comforter.



## SPECIAL CHINTZ, 29c

36 inches wide and in a host of new and pretty colors and designs; the latest productions of both American and Canadian mills. The quality is excellent and there are many Paisleys as well as flowered patterns, and the old favorite red chintz. All at ..... 29c yard

## SPECIAL FLANNELETTE, 25c

A yard wide, light or dark stripes, in a good quality for quilting. This Flannelette is really a big value at the price offered. See the assortment ..... 25c yard

## PRINTS, 19c YARD

Only a small selection of patterns, but good ones for quilting. On sale Friday and Saturday ..... 19c Yard-wide Print, light or dark colors. Special value. .27c

## NEW ART SATEENS

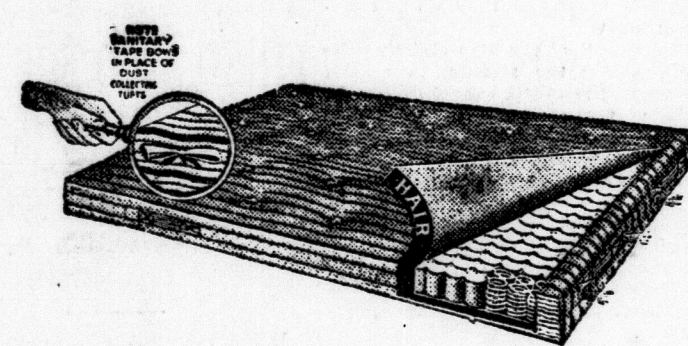
have been opened up in a wonderful range of new colors and designs. The qualities are superior; some of the best obtainable; scores of new patterns to choose from at ..... 55c, 65c, 75c Also guaranteed downproof Sateen ..... 90c yard

## WOOL BATTS JUST ARRIVED

Guaranteed pure and thoroughly scoured wool. The quality is very good, soft and light as down; put up in rolls you can easily open and lay out on your frame. Our first wool filling in many seasons ..... 95c roll

## FOR THIS MONTH ONLY

The "NEW MARSHALL" Mattress prices are strictly maintained—the price is everywhere the same—but for September we are making this special offer. To every one who joins the Marshall Club we will present a



## Handsome Mattress Cover FREE

with every purchase of a

## "New Marshall" Sanitary Mattress

You need mattress-covers to protect valuable mattresses from dust, stains and wear. Well made from best quality Sea Island Cotton with double stitched seams. Washes over and over again.

Think of the perfect health preserving comfort of sleeping soundly on a marvellously soft mattress with about a thousand small coiled steel springs, each separately encased and independent of all others—no sagging, resilient, restful, silent, sleep inducing.

Now—while this special offer is available—decide for real comfort. The Marshall dealer will gladly explain every detail. Let him demonstrate the "New Marshall." You incur no obligation.

The Marshall label is the mark of superiority. Always look for it. The Marshall Guarantee applies only when it is attached. Beware of imitations.



Marshall Standard Hair Top Mattresses—4 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. sizes, price \$47.50; 3 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. 3 in. sizes, price \$39.50.

Marshall Standard Cotton Top Mattresses—4 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft. sizes, price \$41.00; 3 ft. 6 in., 3 ft. 3 in. and 3 ft. sizes, price \$33.00.



All Mattresses are 6 ft. 3 in. long.

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