

London Evening Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1925. —THIRTY PAGES.

THE WEATHER:
LIGHT WINDS, FINE, WARMER.
TOMORROW—FAIR AND WARMER.

62ND YEAR. NO. 24355

FIRE, EXPLOSION AT GRAND BEND Pals of Condemned Bandit Kill Two Who Gave Police Tip

CITY GIRL INJURED; 3 ESCAPE

Summer Home of A. J. Walker
of London Completely Razed
by Fire at Resort.

MISS ADAMS INJURED

Money, Clothing and Furniture
Destroyed in Fierce Blaze
After Explosion.

Special to The Advertiser.
Grand Bend, Aug. 15.—When fire, following a gasoline explosion, razed the summer home of A. J. Walker of London early today, four young women had a close call from death. One of them, Miss Mary Adams of London, suffered burns while attempting to rescue her belongings from the blazing house. Three others, Miss Leah Haycock of London, Miss Graham and Miss Lumsley of St. Thomas, narrowly escaped injury. The house, a fine frame structure on the London side, was completely destroyed.



HER ACTION CAUSED BISHOP TO RESIGN.

Mrs. Bidwell, whose change of faith to the Roman Catholic religion caused her husband, the Anglican bishop of Ontario at Kingston, to send in his resignation from the diocese. A statement, explaining her reception into a faith different from that of her husband, was given by the Roman Catholic authorities at Kingston.

CHANCELLOR GIVES OPINION ON MRS. BIDWELL'S ACTION

J. B. Walkem, K.C., Declares
Loyalty to Husband Was
Important Thing.

MATTER FOR HERSELF
Anglican Official Says Christ-
ian Life in One Church as
Well as Another.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Kingston, Aug. 15.—Asked if he had anything to say in connection with the statement made at the Roman Catholic archbishop's palace regarding the conversion of Mrs. Bidwell, wife of the bishop of Ontario, to Roman Catholicism, J. B. Walkem, K.C., chancellor of the diocese of Ontario, said:

"The statement emanating from the archbishop's palace, I have been asked whether, as chancellor of the diocese, I cared to reply to it. I do not think that as chancellor I should do this, but as an individual I might say that Mrs. Bidwell had a perfect right to do as she has done, and that if she wished to be disloyal to her husband, that was a matter which should have been settled by her own feelings."

"Loyalty to her husband was, to my mind, just as great, if not greater, than loyalty to the faith she has lately espoused. She did not require to belong to any particular church to find her way to Heaven. She could lead a Christian life as effectively in one church as she could in another."

"If she had been the wife of a layman, I do not suppose her action would have given rise to any comment."

GERMANY AND FRANCE SIGN FRONTIER PACT

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Aug. 15.—A treaty between France and Germany, defining the frontier between the two countries, was signed at the foreign office yesterday. The document is of a purely administrative character and restores the line to where it was at the time of the Franco-Prussian war outbreak in 1870.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 15.—There were 26 commercial failures in the domestic market during the week ending yesterday against 27 for the corresponding week of last year, according to Dun's report today. This week's failures by province were: Ontario 11, Quebec 10, Manitoba 3, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island 1 each.

THE WEATHER

REGIMENT BAND MUST PLAY FREE

Occasional Favor to Public Only
Fair, Col. Little Tells
Fusiliers' Bandmaster.

PUBLIC PAYS SHOT

No Union Bands Have Asked
Executive For Permission
To Play Free.

All that can save the Canadian Fusiliers' band from oblivion is the refusal of all the other city bands to play for the Lions' club and the Victoria park bandstand free of charge.

Col. G. W. Little, commander of the regiment, insists that the band must play, if other bands are willing to do so without remuneration, and, if the Fusiliers' band maintains its stand in refusing to play, then regimental support will be cut off.

"We regard the \$1,500 paid the regimental band as public money," stated Col. Little this morning, "and if the band can't play occasionally for the public in return, it is a sad state of affairs, and we can't afford that expenditure any longer."

Though Capt. A. W. Slater, bandmaster, steadily declines to talk, it is understood that the Fusiliers' band has decided to quit, rather than submit to Col. Little's dictum, and that they will shortly turn their uniforms and band instruments.

Regarding the London Veterans' Band, Limited, playing without charge, W. A. Bleuthner, president of the Musicians' union, reiterates that the constitution prevents any union band from playing free of charge without the executive's special permission, and that the union has no right to make such a concession.

The band situation in London is further aggravated by the fact that the union has no right to make such a concession. The union has no right to make such a concession.

TURNER CANCELS VISIT TO LONDON

Toronto Stay Cut Short by
Meeting of Commission
at Ottawa.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard Turner, V.C., Montreal, dominion G. W. V. A. president, will not be able to visit London next week as planned. In a wire to Harry Wray, president of the local command, Sir Richard states that he must return to Ottawa on Thursday after the provincial amalgamation conference in Toronto.

Thus all arrangements are off for Sir Richard's visit next week, but while in Toronto plans for his promised visit some time later in the fall will be made by Mr. Wray, who will attend the conference as one of the two delegates of the G. W. V. A. here.

MACMILLAN IS CHOSEN.

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 15.—F. R. MacMillan, ex-mayor of the city, was the unanimous choice of a Conservative nominating convention here last night as Conservative standard bearer for Saskatchewan constituency in the next dominion election.

Under ordinary circumstances, Mr. MacMillan would have been a delegate to the Conservative convention in London, but he has been unable to do so because of his duties as mayor.

STRIKING PARIS BANK CLERKS OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Aug. 15.—The striking bank employees who have been staging demonstrations for the last three weeks in an effort to bring the banks to a standstill, observed a holiday today, holding no meetings and making no demonstrations.

Mill Hand Cut to Death

Three Rivers Man Meets a
Horrible Death on Circular
Saw.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Three Rivers, Que., Aug. 15.—Falling on a circular saw while at work at the Weygand pulp and paper mill, Wilfred Bouvette was terribly injured yesterday, and died at the hospital here after several hours of suffering. The victim fell seated on the saw, which was in movement at the time, and was cut up to the bowels. Bouvette was 42 years of age, married and had two children. He lived at Ste. Angele de Laval.

TELLER IS FACING CHARGE OF FRAUD

H. G. Brewer Held by Police
and Arrest of Second Man
Expected.

Herbert G. Brewer, 24 years old, an employee of the Bank of Montreal, arrested last night on a charge of fraud and manipulation of the bank accounts, was remanded to jail for one week when he appeared in police court this morning before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon.

Although Brewer is being held on a charge of fraud, a theft charge arising out of the same case is expected to be laid before his next appearance in court. Between \$5,000 and \$7,000 is involved. Another arrest is expected to be made this afternoon.

Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd and J. M. McEwen, counsel for the bank, are expected to appear for the remand in court this morning, that the case might be thoroughly investigated. Brewer made no election nor plea.

He was arrested at his home, 469 Ontario street, by Detective George E. Walsh last night. The information was sworn out by Gerald Pearson, manager of the bank branch at the Bank of Montreal, Brewer was a teller and ledgerkeeper at a branch office, having been a trusted and popular employee for a number of years.

As many as five detectives were being examined by the bank's management. They refused to state definitely how much money was involved in the fraud, but declared that it would be impossible to make an approximation until bank inspectors went over the books this morning making a survey of the books which Brewer is said to have juggled.

MAN KILLED BY AUTOIST SPEEDING TO HOSPITAL

Associated Press Despatch.
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15.—While speeding to a hospital last night with two women who had been injured in an automobile accident, John W. Rockwood ran down and instantly killed Abram Fucigna, of Fargo avenue.

Rockwood was driving in Niagara street when he saw the accident in which the women were hurt. He volunteered to take them to the hospital, half a mile away. He admitted to the police that he was going fifty miles an hour when he struck Fucigna.

Neither of the women was seriously hurt, and they were discharged from the hospital after having their injuries tended. Rockwood is held by the police pending the medical examiner's investigation.

NEWFOUNDLAND TO GET 1,000 CASES OF WHISKEY

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. John, Nfld., Aug. 15.—The Dominion of Newfoundland receives 350 cases of fine quality whiskey as the result of the settlement adjusted last night between the finance minister and the Hon. Herbert Green.

By this settlement awarding the government one third of the cargo, the ship will be enabled to sail with the remainder tomorrow. The arresting officers charged that liquor had been sold over the ship's side.

BULGARIA'S APPEAL

Associated Press Despatch.
Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 15.—Bulgaria's financial plight is outlined in a statement by Premier Tanzkoff last night.

11 PERISH AS VESSEL FOUNDERS

British Cargo Steamer Saint
Marie Runs on Rocks
During Fog.

THIRTEEN SAVED

Survivors Are Brought Into
Ouessant in Pitiable
Condition.

Associated Press Despatch.
Brest, France, Aug. 15.—The cargo steamer Saint Marie ran on a sharp rock in a dense fog in the English Channel off Ouessant last night and foundered in a few minutes.

The captain and ten members of the crew perished. Thirteen others of the crew, clinging to the bottom of a boat, managed to get to Ouessant in a pitiable condition.

Almost at the same time another steamer, the Berville, running from St. Nazaire to Swansea with coal, lost her way in the fog and ran onto a point at Ouessant. A hole was torn in her side, but calls for help brought tugs which towed her into Brest.

OWEN SOUND MAN KILLED BY BUCKET

Wilfred George Meets Death
at Cement Works on
Elevator.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 15.—Wilfred George, 24, single, was almost instantly killed this morning when he was struck on the head by the cement bucket used in the construction of the Great Lakes elevator here. George was employed by the construction company to clean out debris from the bottom of the wood trestle on which was operated the bucket which takes cement from the ground to the top of the elevator. His head was caught between one of the buckets of the trestle and the descending cement bucket. With his head crushed in, he lived only a few minutes. An inquest will be held.

POPE CONFIRMS JUDGMENT.

Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, Aug. 15.—The pope has confirmed the judgment of the commission of cardinals which early this year declared the marriage of Marquis Boni, 14 Montclair avenue, of English blood, Gould valid, refusing the annulment which the Marquis has sought since 1911.

Couple Married 50 Years Leave to Celebrate Their Anniversary In Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Little of
Highbury Avenue Residents
Here Since 1883.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Son Was Member of London's
African Contingent and
Was Killed in Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Little, 681 Highbury avenue, left for Toronto today to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The golden wedding will be celebrated at the homes of their eldest daughter, Mrs. James Cameron, 64 Farnham avenue, and their youngest daughter, Mrs. James Cameron, 14 Montclair avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Little have been residents of London since 1883. They were married in Brooklyn by Rev. Episcopal church, on Aug. 18, 1875. After living in Lowell, Mass., for a year they returned to England, where they remained until 1880. They were removed to London three years later, where they have resided ever since. They had a family of ten children. They are six of whom still survive. They are: A. G. Little, Brawley, Cal.; C. E. Little, B.A., Ogema, Sask.; Capt. Bruce Little, Francols Lake, B. C.; and three daughters, Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. H. Cameron of Toronto, and Mrs. Roy Jacques of Khe-dive, Sask.

Their son, the late Sergt. R. H. Little, was a member of London's contingent in the South African war. He fought all through the campaign, but was accidentally killed in a fall from his horse shortly after its conclusion. Two other sons were wounded in the last war. Mr. Little himself is a veteran of the American civil war, and fought under General Grant as a member of C company, 6th Massachusetts regiment of infantry. This was a famous regiment, and one of the first to suffer casualties in the struggle when two of its members were shot dead from a window as the regiment marched through the streets of Baltimore. Mr. Little remembers General Grant very well, and was once the recipient of a cigar from his hands. The general himself was an inveterate cigar smoker, and occasionally saw to it that his men were supplied with good cigars.



HON. E. C. G. PAGE.

In introducing his budget in the Australian parliament, announced a surplus of more than £4,500,000 on last year's budget. Regarding the future Mr. Page promised to reduce the income tax by 12½ per cent and to establish rural credit departments of the Commonwealth Bank for the purpose of making advances on primary products. He also promised to increase the invalid and old age pensions to a pound per week.

RIFFIAN FORCES GOING TO PIECES

French Troops Occupy Strong
Positions Recently Held
by Rebels.

Associated Press Despatch.
Fez, French Morocco, Aug. 15.—Everywhere along the Franco-Riffian fighting front the situation is excellent for the French, while the Riffian forces appear to be going to pieces, according to reports from French sources.

Without a struggle the column of Colonel Freydenberg occupied the whole of the Djebel Suresar position, which was so formidable that the French staff had been hesitating for a fortnight about attacking.

The French troops have not completely cleared the Souk el Arba highway.

ITALY CUTTING DOWN WHEAT IMPORTATIONS

Associated Press Despatch.
Milan, Italy, Aug. 16.—Italy is making an effort to reduce the adverse balance of her trade by cutting down the importation of wheat and by buying wheat and other cereals in the cheap markets of Europe instead of the more expensive ones of the United States and South America. Taking advantage of this tendency, M. Salsaroff, the Russian trade delegate, has offered to export 7,000,000 quintals of grain from Russia to Italy this year at low prices. (The quintal in Italy is 220.46 pounds.)

British Duke Seeks Divorce

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Aug. 14.—The Duke of Manchester who filed application for divorce at Nice on July 25, insisted today that he is entitled to have his action for divorce tried in the French courts.

The Duke's lawyer, Leroy B. Delancy, said tonight that the Duke claims domicile in France and therefore is privileged to file a petition for divorce in the French courts.

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CHAPMAN'S PALS KILL INFORMERS

Indiana Farmer and Wife Shot
to Death on Leading
Highway.

GASPS OUT NAMES

William Hance and Wife Lived
in Constant Dread of
Violent Deaths.

Associated Press Despatch.
Muncie, Ind., Aug. 15.—Vengeances trailing those who testified against Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit condemned to die for the murder of a New Britain Conn. policeman, struck down Ben Hance and his wife near here yesterday. The Hances were shot to death on the Anderson-Muncie highway. In a dying statement, Hance laid the crime to the door of George (Dutch) Anderson, pal of Chapman and Charles ("One Arm") Wolfe of Muncie. It was at the Hance home that Anderson and Chapman lived after their escape from Atlanta penitentiary and after Chapman attempted the robbery of a New Britain department store, which resulted in the slaying of a police officer. Hance was one of the principal witnesses against Chapman, following his arrest here.

Woman Witnesses Tragedy.
Just what occurred on the highway before the fusillade of shots riddled Hance and his wife has not developed, although Wolfe, arrested in Muncie last night, is held under heavy guard. Wolfe refuses to talk. Mrs. Hance died instantly. Hance lived long enough to gasp out an accusation against Anderson and Wolfe.

A terrified farmer's wife, Mrs. Charles Cromer, standing on her front porch, witnessed the tragedy. She related:

"Three machines were coming down the road, one a small coupe, a large red automobile and the Hance car. The red machine passed the others almost in front of my house. The coupe pulled up in front of the Hance car and stopped. Mrs. Hance fell dead with a bullet through her head, and a man, supposed to be Anderson began wrestling in the road. Several shots were fired at close range. Other shots were fired after the Hance car. The Hance car was pulled up in front of the Hance car and stopped. Mrs. Hance fell dead with a bullet through her head, and a man, supposed to be Anderson began wrestling in the road. Several shots were fired at close range. Other shots were fired after the Hance car. The Hance car was pulled up in front of the Hance car and stopped. Mrs. Hance fell dead with a bullet through her head, and a man, supposed to be Anderson began wrestling in the road. Several shots were fired at close range. Other shots were fired after the Hance car. 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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1925.

\$400,000,000 More For Farmers.

Despite the annual rumors of late frosts, black rust, wind and hail storms and other happenings detrimental to agriculture, Canadian farmers continue to garner year after year bountiful crops. In a country where general prosperity depends to so great a degree on agricultural production the fact is cause for heartfelt thanksgiving. The present season is no exception to the general rule, in fact the Canadian crop outlook is so promising as to justify the most optimistic predictions.

Official statements issued by government experts at Ottawa estimate the value of Canada's field crops this year at \$1,318,664,907. The total actual value of last year's crops was \$919,730,000. Thus if the estimate proves reasonably correct (and it is said to be based upon very conservative figures) Canadian farmers will have added nearly four hundred million dollars to the national wealth as compared with last year. This will mean the spending of much more money than in any recent year, the effect of which will be felt throughout the country in an increased demand for commodities and consequent stimulated production.

With reports coming in from every section of Western Ontario of heavy yields, particularly of wheat, which is commanding a good figure in a market apparently eager to absorb it all, this portion of the province is assured of its full share of prosperity. Increased buying power in the large agricultural community which is the backbone of commerce and industry in Western Ontario as elsewhere, inevitably means increased production of commodities of all kinds, with consequent assurance of steady employment in the cities for industrial workers and a greatly increased turnover for retailers.

There is every justification for taking the most cheerful attitude as to the business outlook for the immediate future. Canada is a much favored country, to whose people the ancient promise has been abundantly fulfilled that "while the earth remaineth, seed-time and harvest shall not fail."

What the Progressives Have Done.

The Manitoba Free Press has been taking high Hon. Arthur Meighen to task in a gentle sort of way for the Conservative leader's disparaging statements regarding the Progressive party. Mr. Meighen brushed aside the Progressive party with the remark: "A party whose platform is not big enough to have included in the party representatives of all parts of Canada is not good enough for Canada. Every party should have representatives from all parts, who would be able to advise what the conditions were in every part of the dominion."

The Manitoba Free Press in reply challenges Mr. Meighen with a piece of clear-cut logic which is difficult to evade. The Winnipeg paper says:

"Mr. Meighen is, no doubt, dealing with the weakness of the Progressive party in members from eastern Canada. But what about the Conservative party? Seeing that the Conservatives have not one federal member in the three prairie provinces, isn't Mr. Meighen's party in exactly the same box as Mr. Forke's party? In which case how can Mr. Meighen's party be good enough for Canada?"

The Progressive party has been a good thing for Canada. Both the movement in the west and the organization in Ontario, whatever its fate may be and whatever objection there may be to a three-party parliament, have served to attract attention to the needs of agriculture and more particularly of the western provinces. The people of the east, partly because of aroused interest and partly because of the Progressive party's influence in parliament, have received a new appreciation of the west's importance to national prosperity. The Progressive party is a good deal more than a mere free-trade or low-tariff group grasping at special privileges for farmers. It represents rather the reasonable opinion and the actual requirements of the great half of Canada in which, for many years to come, the source of national prosperity must be found. When Mr. Meighen dismisses the Progressive party as non-representative he merely proclaims the fact that his point of view is limited to the narrower boundaries of the eastern provinces.

Russell Scott Appears Again.

The case of Russell Scott has taken a new turn which adds to its absurdity. State alienists who have observed him since his arrival at the asylum now say that Scott is sane. If their observations are accepted as official by the Chicago courts Scott will be brought back to his old prison to be executed for the murder of Maurer.

This move is supposed to be final, but anyone who has followed the contortions of the American law in Scott's trial will know very well that it won't be. There will probably be an appeal and two or three reprieves and columns more of sickly sentiment in American papers, another trial, more insanity experts, another jury who will listen helplessly to expositions on "prison psychosis" and a description of the prisoner's glands, and back Scott will go to asylum to start the performance all over again.

Scott's case is not unique. With all its tricks to date it does not yet approach the case of a California murderer who received twenty-three

separate reprieves and re-trials before he was finally executed.

In the meantime the American Bar Association has completed an estimate for the ten years ending 1923 which gives 100,000 as the total number of homicides in the United States. This tremendous total is increasing each year, while England's prisons are emptying and being closed with 75 per cent decrease in crime during the last ten years. The law is broken in America and will continue to be broken because it is not enforced.

Making Neighbors in Western Ontario.

No better means of uniting Western Ontario and strengthening its purposes as a great community can be found than inter-city trips such as the London chamber of commerce is again proposing to make early in September. The personal connections thus established, the friendships formed, and the information exchanged are all invaluable in promoting not merely better business relations but a stronger Canadianism throughout the richest part of Ontario.

Last fall London sent two such caravans, one north and one east. The present trip will go west, visiting Strathroy, Petrolia, Wyoming, Sarnia, Wallaceburg, Dresden and Chatham. These trips are not for the purpose of advertising London. They are more truly for the purpose of enabling London to learn something at first hand about her neighbors. It is to be hoped that other cities and towns in Western Ontario will realize the worth of such plan and arrange similar trips of their own, including visits to London, where they will be warmly welcomed.

Why We Like Byng.

Perhaps the prime reason for Baron Byng's dominant popularity as governor-general of Canada is his democratic good fellowship. The hero of Vimy seems at all times to possess the faculty of choosing the happy medium between formal hauteur and informal familiarity.

Stories of the governor-general's trip to the Arctic regions prove conclusively that Canada's first official citizen is essentially a gentleman, easy of approach, and yet moved by a desire to mingle with his fellows on common ground.

Corporal Riddle, wireless expert, one story relates, fussed and pulled at the balky engine of the gasoline launch which carried the baron and party from Aklayik to White Fish Station and finally gave up in desperation. Suddenly, as the baron gave the engine a quick crank, off it went, causing the corporal to be pitched headlong into the icy waters. Observing with suppressed humor that the wireless expert might be needed later, the governor promptly directed an effective rescue.

Subsequently, when the launch began "to leak in every pore, all hands manned the pumps, in this case old tin cans, and the baron set the pace to such an extent that he was adjudged the best little baller of the lot.

A despatch from Fort Simpson states that many of the natives had pictured the governor-general as landing in the midst of a vast body-guard of soldiers, who were to shoot indiscriminately to clear a passage for the great chief. Instead they found him quite capable of letting fall the official cloak of staidness and at the same time of retaining the mantle of dignity becoming his high office as the personal representative of King George V here in this country.

Radio in Canada.

Radio in Canada is no longer a fad; it is a substantial industry involving over five and a half million dollars of Canadian money a year. Figures supplied by the dominion bureau of statistics show that Canadians spent \$5,614,790 on radio equipment in 1924. An encouraging feature of this expenditure is the fact that the equipment made in Canada for Canadians totaled \$3,201,103, while only \$2,413,687 worth was imported.

Last March 92,996 Canadians had taken out radio licenses, and this number is steadily increasing.

Note and Comment.

Is Mayor Wenige losing his pep? He hasn't tried to swim the channel yet.

A Chicago health journal says that "railroad travelling is now safer than walking." It certainly is in Chicago.

The "psychic bath" which Paris is now talking about sounds almost as sensible as Chicago's "prison psychosis."

That German woman who recently set a record by talking for 43 hours has certainly put a crimp in her matrimonial chances.

A two-year-old bull near Brockville was crazed by glaring headlights and attacked the automobile carrying them. A great many drivers feel like that.

Two inmates of Kingston penitentiary have written and passed their matriculation exams. They have evidently learned their lessons in more ways than one.

James Simpson, Toronto labor delegate, has been advising people in the British Isles not to emigrate to Canada and the Toronto Telegram promptly replies: "If he would only take his own advice!"

All Ontario, and the western counties in particular, have lost a good citizen and a great gentleman in the death of the late Judge Malcolm Graeme Cameron. The people of Goderich and district who knew the late Judge Cameron intimately will specially mourn his loss.

Damages of \$3,000 have been paid by an insurance company in behalf of the city's fire department as the result of the crash at the Clarendon hotel last April. It looks as though the total city indemnity plan which the council is to consider on Monday night is a pretty wise precaution.

Dead Bandits Wanted

Twenty-five hundred dollars apiece for dead bandits, \$1,000 reward for conviction of live ones, the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association offers in its sector of the desperate war against bank robbers in the middle west. In four or five states now there is a new vigilante movement.

Chicago papers report that the county bankers' association has retained the former chief of police of Des Moines, Iowa, to organize "the town-guard plan of protection under which the citizenry of small communities turn out almost en masse when the alarm bell in a bank is sounded." Of the initial vigilante movement in Iowa, the Philadelphia Public Ledger says:

"That state had 56 bank robberies and losses of about \$250,000 in 1924. Captured bandits were receiving light sentences, and quick commutations. Iowa bankers armed 3,876 vigilantes with 2,289 pistols, 1,200 rifles, 240 sawed-off shotguns, and 712,000 rounds of cartridges. Vigilantes killed 781 towns."

Result: A half-dozen robberies last year, total losses \$2,500. 30 out of 39 bank robbers killed or convicted, and every man of them sent to prison still there. Headstones mark the resting-places of divers gunmen, and the Iowa bank insurance rate went down to \$1 per thousand."

A striking editorial in the Grand Rapids Herald on "The Price of Bandits" reads: "Chicago bankers have put a premium on dead bandits. They have offered a reward of \$2,500 to any police or bank officer who kills a thug while engaged in bank robbery. The price for information leading to mere arrest and conviction is only \$1,000. In other words, a dead bandit—killed on the spot—extra-legal capital punishment—is worth two and one-half times as much as a convicted bandit, who probably only goes to jail. Of course, the mere existence of latent capital punishment laws (as in Illinois) does not suffice. If it did, Chicago bankers would not have to create this extra-legal penological stimulus. But when the law and its own lawful agents put a premium on dead bandits (and kindred capital criminals), it won't be necessary for private vigilance to supply the deficiency. We prefer such a situation rather than this other alternative of privately endowed capital punishment. The latter is a confession of social impotence. The former is a demonstration of organized, adequately armed, self-sufficient and orderly justice."

25 Years Ago Today

(From The London Advertiser, August 15, 1900)

The examination of Gerald Sifton and Walter Herbert for the murder of the former's father, Joseph H. Sifton, was concluded. The prisoners made no statements and called no witnesses. Adjournment was made for a week.

One hundred invalided Canadians called from Liverpool for home. Privates A. E. Cole, F. Evans, J. Day and Samuel Crockett of London among them. Other returning soldiers were A. E. Padon, Windsor; D. A. Noble, Brantford, and E. W. Pert of Stratford.

J. O'Neill put the 16-pound shot a distance of 40 feet 4 inches at the Caledonian games in Chatham. C. J. Currie was two inches short. The 21-pound shot event was won by W. F. Scott of Brussels, 34 feet 3 inches.

Alvinism Presbyterians have extended an almost unanimous call to Rev. Mr. Livingston of Sarnia.

Employees of the middle division of the C. P. R. from Toronto to Windsor, are asking for a wage increase. They claim their responsibilities are increasing as sometimes with the big engines 40 and 50 cars are coupled up. The present scale for brakemen is \$1.43 per 100 miles for beginners and \$1.87 per 100 miles after the first year. Dr. Hutchinson, medical officer of health, is presiding at the annual meeting of the association at Kingston.

To the Editor

Name For New Hotel.

Agree that "Lloyd George" is Not Suitable—Should Be Canadian—Suggests "Hotel Laurier."

Editor of The Advertiser:
Sir—A correspondent in your paper recently took exception to the name Lloyd George for the proposed new London hotel, chiefly on account of its not being Canadian. I think there is point to his argument. If an outsider might be permitted to express an opinion, I would say that while the name Lloyd George is, I consider, in every way worthy of perpetuation, I think something more Canadian would be more appropriate. Also, while the name Lloyd George is suggestive of strength, it is not, to say the least, very euphonious. While reading his letter the thought occurred to me that no name could be more appropriate than Laurier—"Hotel Laurier." Where could be found a name more dignified and at the same time euphonious, or one more deserving of perpetuation than this, the name of one who was at least one of Canada's greatest and best loved statesmen? I suggest "Hotel Laurier." Yours very truly, "SUNNY JIM."

Kerrwood, Aug. 13, 1925.

Nearing Autumn

Our summer months are speeding past! Ere long we'll lose them all! September, which is all but here, Again will bring us Fall. A magic hand, as silently As comes the gleaming dew, Will palm the leaves and the field With Autumn's golden hue. The leaves, so beautiful in Spring, More beautiful will be When Autumn's halo once again Is seen on every tree. No artist ever can fully paint The wonders we behold. When Autumn gives this land of ours Its seamless robes of gold. Of all the seasons of the year, Give me the "Autumntime." When everywhere with joy I trace A hand that is divine; And I with Nature can unite In lifting songs of praise To the Creator, so revealed When we have Autumn days. —MACK.

ROBINS AND MEN.

(Chicago News.)
In Michigan a box car was held up because a robin had built its nest in the doorway, and the law prevented destruction of a robin's nest. In Kansas City a pair of robins nested in a school that was under construction, holding up completion of the building. If these robins had been men they would have been booted off the premises quickly enough. They would be trespassers. They would not be allowed to plead ignorance of the law. But being robins, they got away with it.

STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

CHAPTER XLII.

Chandler's Nemesis.

If Madelon had wondered what effect the final quenching of Chandler's hope that she would be the Lane heiress, would have upon her husband, she was not kept long in doubt.

After a day when she had received the cablegram announcing the birth of a son to Barbara, his attitude changed. His absence from home that night was frequently repeated in the months that followed.

He gave no account of his whereabouts, about which she was proud to question him. Indeed, in view of the condition in which he returned from his absences, she was glad to escape to the garden and not hold conversation with him.

He was growing thinner day by day. His eyes were usually bloodshot and his hands shook with uncontrollable nervousness.

One night, she was awakened from a restless sleep by the sound of her door opening.

Startled, she sat up in bed, her eyes straining through the darkness. A path of moonlight, shining through the open window, lay across the floor. Directly in its rays stood Chandler, swaying on unsteady feet. His face was livid and his eyes stared unseeing. He struggled for breath.

"What is it?" she cried. "Howard, are you ill?"

He seemed not to hear her. She was terribly frightened.

A moment longer he stood there, away from her, with those glassy eyes still staring, he collapsed on the floor.

She sprang out of bed, slipped a negligee over her night attire, and ran to awaken the Jap.

Together they managed to get him to his room and on to his bed. She unloosed his collar and tie, while the Jap hastened to town for a doctor.

She grew more and more alarmed.

No sound came from Chandler, except a terrible stertorous breathing. She tried one restorative after another from her small medicine cabinet, but without avail. Bit by bit she managed to remove his clothing and get him really to bed, despite his weight pitted against her frail strength.

It seemed hours before the Jap returned with a sleepy, somewhat sulky physician in tow.

Madelon murmured some apology for routing him from bed at such an hour, but he only said yawningly:

"It's not the first time I've had to come out here in the middle of the night. I've warned Chandler but it's no use. I saw him in town this afternoon and I gave him a piece of sound advice, but he wouldn't listen. Let's have a look at him."

He advanced to the bed and bent over the prostrate man.

The look of half-resentment which he wore vanished instantly. He turned around alertly and issued orders to the Jap.

"Go to your rooms, Mrs. Chandler," he said curtly. "You can do nothing here. I will call you if I need you. This is more serious than I suspected."

Through the long hours of the night until the moon waned and sank and the dawn came up like searching crimson fingers above the slate-colored sea, Madelon could hear the doctor and the Jap stirring about in Chandler's room.

She had dressed in case they needed her, and sat before the window

Think you're equal to it?"

She nodded. "I'll do my best," she promised. "That's the girl. Now run along and get some rest before your job begins. You look like a ghost." It was well along toward afternoon before the doctor finally left with the promise of dropping in again that night.

He gave various medicines into her keeping with instructions as to their use.

She heard the hum of his car growing less in the distance. Fear was clutching at her heart.

But she lifted her chin courageously and her step was steady as she entered the room where Chandler lay in stupor.

To Be Continued.

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ENTERTAINS W. I.

Cambridge, Aug. 14.—The women's institute of Aberdare, met at the home of Mrs. Dan. McKinley recent-

ly. As usual the meeting had a splendid attendance. Rev. W. J. H. Petter, rector of the Anglican church, Wyoming, gave a most interesting discourse on "Music which he interspersed with appropriate instrumentals and solos. Other items on the program were: Solo, "Because They Love You," by Miss Mildred Watson; instrumental duet, "Misses Mildred Watson and Margaret Patterson, All for Freedom," and community singing. Prior to the adjournment of the session a lunch was served by the hostess.

BARBARA LA MARR ILL.

Special to The Advertiser. Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—Barbara La Marr, film vampire, is seriously ill here. The star has been suffering from a throat infection, complicated by internal disorders, according to an official of the studio to which she is under contract. She has been removed from her hotel and her whereabouts are unknown to either friends or her business manager.

When the Time Comes to Slow Up

How Much Money Will You Have Saved?

Only 4 Men out of every 100 are Independent at age 65.

The Double Maturity Endowment Policy furnishes a guaranteed income for this period in life—combining economically in one contract, both Protection and Saving.

It is the ideal contract for the young man, the professional and the business man!

Make certain of your Independence by securing details of this policy NOW.

Branch Office:
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W. H. Hutchinson, B.A., Branch Manager.



THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, CANADA.

Without obligation kindly forward me your booklet "Some Day You May be Old." I am.....years of age, and would like to accumulate \$.....towards independence.

Name..... Address.....



GUM-DIPPED FOR EXTRA SERVICE

Gum-Dipping—the Firestone extra process that impregnates every fibre of every cord with rubber—gives Firestone Full Size Balloons the extra strength and endurance under flexing that insures the extra mileage, safety and comfort enjoyed by thousands of car owners.

In racing, which is the most strenuous test for tires, Firestone Cords—Gum-Dipped—have won every important event for years. At Indianapolis, May 30, 1925, Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons

set a new world's 500-mile record of 101.13 miles an hour. At Altoona, Pa., Gum-Dipped Cords won the 250-mile classic with an average of 115.15. At Brandon, Calgary and other races in the west this summer, new Canadian records were established on these super-tires.

See your Firestone Dealer today. He will change over your car promptly to Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

FULL-SIZE GUM-DIPPED-BALLOONS

THE ONLY GUM-DIPPED CORD MADE IN CANADA BUILT BY FIRESTONE



Fraulein Erna Morray, German girl swimming marvel, who is coming to this continent to fight it out with her feminine rivals.



Mrs. Tawse Jollie, member of the Southern Rhodesia legislative assembly, who was the first woman to be admitted to the dominions gallery of the British house of commons.



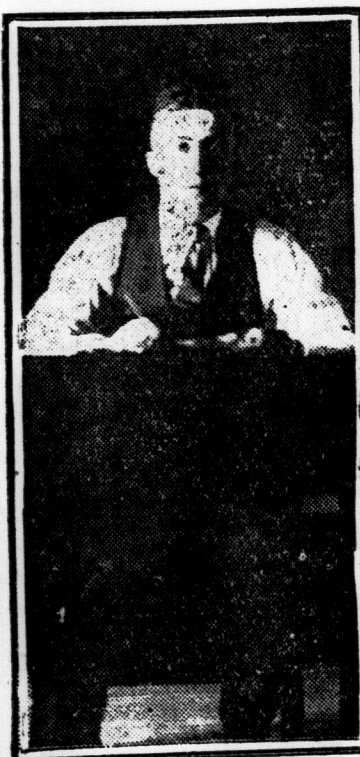
Albert and Mary Truesdale, standing, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Truesdale of Florence, know more about farming than the great majority of grown-ups, and they were dad's sole help with this year's hay crop. Sitting are Ethel and Hughie.



Gloomy journalists! These two Grecian newspapermen, for publishing articles contrary to the dictatorship of the new premier, are shown in jail.



Earrings painted on while you wait to match your dress, hair or eyes are the latest for milady.



A. Jackson, secretary to A. J. Sharpe, assistant superintendent of the London division of the C. N. R.



Mrs. Charles E. Little, who, before her marriage was Miss Lillian Stonehouse of London. A coming railroad executive.

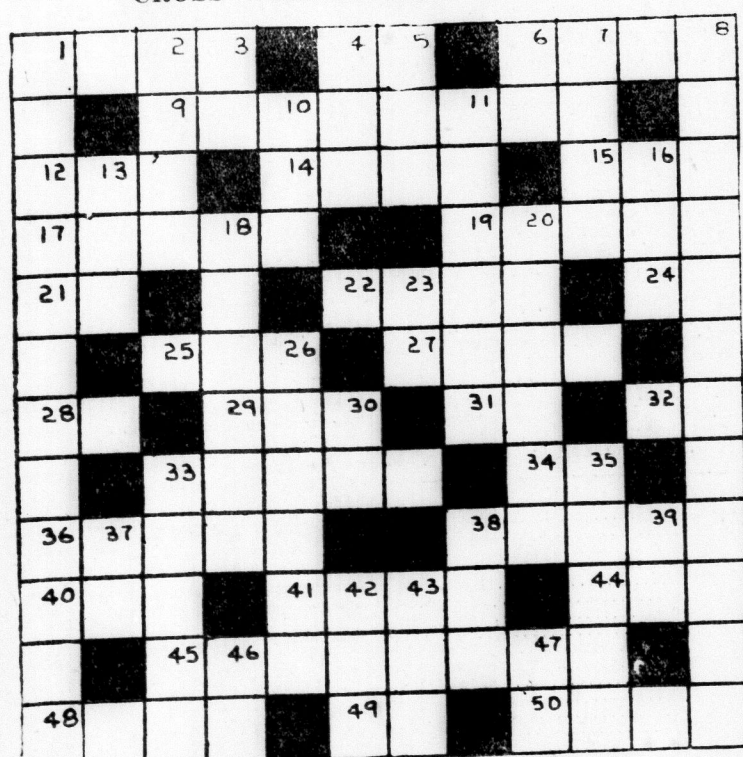


Frivolity in shape of a mock trial at the monster Sir Henry Drayton Conservative picnic, Long Branch. Andrew Dods and Mrs. Beatrice Howell have each been fined 50 cents.



A quintet of the London Y's Men's club goes to Silver Beach camp for a week-end. Back row, left to right, are Harold Cowan, Fred G. McAlister and Dr. Sykes. In front are Byron Swayze and Enrie Hines.

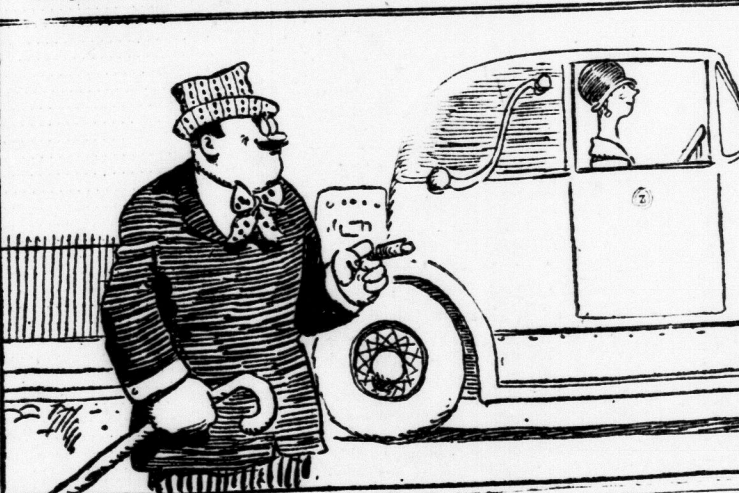
CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 256.



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 To strike repeatedly
 - 2 Father
 - 3 Obtaining means and lodgings
 - 4 A unit of superficial measure
 - 5 To fly aloft
 - 6 A letter of the alphabet
 - 7 A nick, indentation
 - 8 An attack, assault
 - 9 Of, from
 - 10 A walking-attack
 - 11 A pronoun
 - 12 A field of granular snow
 - 13 In this way
 - 14 A universal language
 - 15 The principal deity of historical Egypt
 - 16 Mother
 - 17 A place of occurrence or action
 - 18 To act, work
 - 19 Small particles, specks
 - 20 An island in the Bay of Naples
 - 21 An epoch
 - 22 Performing none
 - 23 A possessive pronoun
 - 24 Large, brilliant, colored flowers
 - 25 An Asiatic evergreen tree
 - 26 Masculine name
 - 27 Native metals
 - 28 To work with thread and needle
 - 29 Selection
 - 30 A western state
 - 31 An important article
 - 32 An important seat on the Black Sea
 - 33 A preposition
 - 34 To display publicly
 - 35 A gold region
 - 36 A correlative
 - 37 To make the cry of a dove
 - 38 Right (abbr.)
 - 39 A kind of poem
 - 40 A movable cover
 - 41 A note of the scale
 - 42 Look
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Cajolery, allurements
 - 2 To instigate, support
 - 3 A preposition
 - 4 In behalf of the affirmative side
 - 5 Feminine name
 - 6 A printer's measure
 - 7 Long periods of time
 - 8 Reductions of facts or principles to a system
 - 9 A kind of tree
 - 10 One who wrestles clothes
 - 11 The eggs of fishes
 - 12 A kind of tree
 - 13 One who wrestles clothes
 - 14 The eggs of fishes
 - 15 A kind of tree
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 - 33 A kind of tree
 - 34 One who wrestles clothes
 - 35 The eggs of fishes

THE GUMPS

AS HE SEES THE WIDOW ZANDER PASS, A HARD, AVARICIOUS GUNNY GLEAMS IN THE EYES OF CARLOS-FOILED IN HIS ATTEMPT TO SELL HIS FAKE STOCK IN THE "GOLDEN FLOOD" OIL WELL TO ANNY GUMP. HE NOW TURN HIS DISHONEST THOUGHTS TO SOME SORDID SCHEME TO DEFRAUD THE FAIR WIDOW OF HER LITTLE FORTUNE?



Mrs. Timmy and Mrs. Whitefoot Are Worried About Spooky Owl

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Mrs. Timmy the Flying Squirrel passed close to the doorway of the home of Mrs. Whitefoot the Wood Mouse when climbing up to her own apartment in the Green Forest apartment tree. Of course Mrs. Whitefoot had soon discovered that Mrs. Timmy had moved into the upper apartment. As Mrs. Timmy was hurrying up one evening with a fat May Beetle for her children, Mrs. Whitefoot poked her head out of her doorway. "Good evening, Mrs. Timmy," said she. "I hear you have moved into the apartment above us. I hope you will enjoy your new apartment. Whitefoot and I looked it over but decided that it is a little too high for us. That is why we took this lower apartment. I trust your babies are well and enjoying their new home."

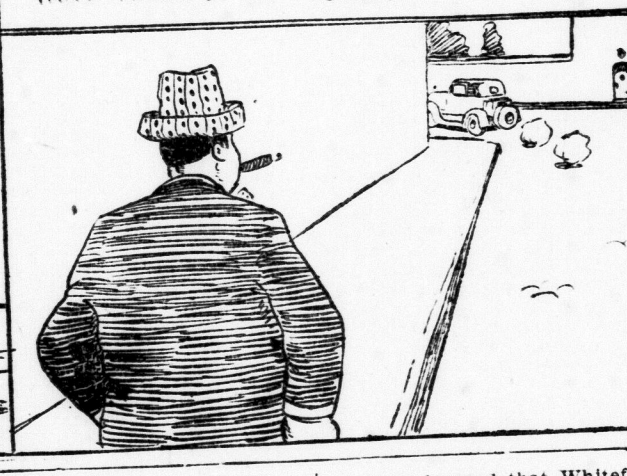
"They are quite well, thank you," replied Mrs. Timmy. "That apartment does very well for the time being. When the children leave and go out into the Great World, Timmy and I will look around for something to suit us better. The only objection I have is to that noisy Woodpecker family."

"True, quite true," said Mrs. Whitefoot. "They are noisy, and at just the time when other folks want to sleep. I suspect, however, that those youngsters will soon be leaving their head out yesterday when I happened to wake up and look out to see what was going on. Have you noticed that Spooky the Screech Owl seems to be spending considerable time over here?"

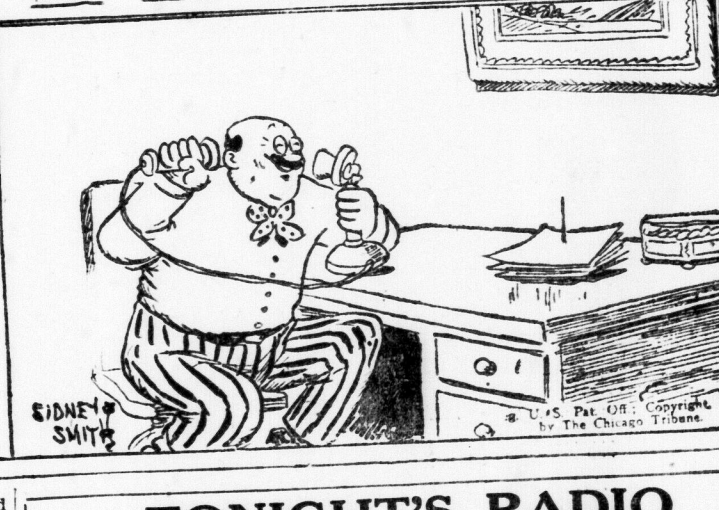
"I hadn't thought anything about it," replied Mrs. Timmy. "but now you speak of it I have noticed him around. Do you suppose he is living over here in the Green Forest now instead of over in the Old Orchard? I hope not, for my children will soon be taking their first lessons in jumping, and goodness knows there is danger enough without having Spooky around."

Little Mrs. Whitefoot sighed.

AS HE SO LOST ALL SENSE OF SHAME AND HONOR THAT HE WOULD EVEN THINK OF PERPETRATING SUCH A DASTARDLY DEED? THE ANSWER IS YES - THERE IS A CUNNING, UNSCRUPULOUS BRAIN BEHIND THE SMILING MASK THAT THE WORLD SEES - UNDER HIS IMPORTED SILK SHIRT THERE BEATS THE CRUEL HEART OF A TIGER THAT KNOWS NO MERCY -



IN THE CENTER OF HIS HANDSOMELY FURNISHED WEB THIS HUMAN SPIDER SITS AND WEAVES A WEB OF FALSEHOOD AND TREACHERY THAT BODES NO GOOD FOR THE FAIR WIDOW REGARDLESS OF HIS WELL-MANICURED NAILS AND NEATLY PRESSED TROUSERS - THIS MAN WILL BEAR WATCHING -



TONIGHT'S RADIO

- SATURDAY, AUGUST 15.** (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
- 7:30 p.m. - WJZ, NEW YORK - 484.3
 - 8 p.m. - Nathan Allen's orchestra
 - 8:30 p.m. - Sport talk and results
 - 8:35 p.m. - Philharmonia orchestra
 - 9 p.m. - Knickerbocker orchestra
 - 9:15 p.m. - Studio recital program
 - 9:30 p.m. - United States marine band
 - 10:15 p.m. - WCAP's birthday party
 - 11 p.m. - Vincent Lopez orchestra
 - 11:30 p.m. - Lorie Giesler
 - 6 p.m. - Lorie Giesler
 - 6:30 p.m. - Program of popular songs
 - 7:30 p.m. - Studio features
 - 7:59-10:30 p.m. - Studio features
 - 10:30 p.m. - Arrowhead Inn orchestra
 - 11 p.m. - Vincent Lopez orchestra
 - 11:30 p.m. - Lorie Giesler
 - 6:15 p.m. - Dinner music, sweet talk
 - 7:30 p.m. - Flo Richardson orchestra
 - 8:15 p.m. - Studio recital
 - 9:15 p.m. - Schaefer concert party
 - WCAE, PITTSBURGH - 461.3
 - 6:30 p.m. - William Penn orchestra
 - 7:30 p.m. - Uncle Rayley's reports
 - 8:30 p.m. - Studio concert
 - WGV, SCHENECTADY - 379.5
 - 8 p.m. - Jacobi's weekly lecture
 - 8:25 p.m. - Philharmonia orchestra
 - 10:30 p.m. - Van Culer orchestra
 - (Eastern Standard Time.)
 - WOC, DAVENPORT - 483.6
 - 5:45 p.m. - Chimes, baseball scores
 - 9 p.m. - Monmouth III artists
 - 11 p.m. - Le Claire orchestra
 - WOWA, OMAHA - 526
 - 6 p.m. - Radio orchestra
 - 7 p.m. - Jaffy's orchestra
 - 9 p.m. - Concert program
 - 11 p.m. - Arthur Hays, organist
 - SUNDAY, AUGUST 16.** (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
 - WEAF, NEW YORK - 491.5
 - 2:30 p.m. - Hymns and service
 - 7:20 p.m. - Capitol theatre program
 - 9:15 p.m. - Goldwyn band concert
 - WJZ, NEW YORK - 484.3
 - 10 p.m. - Chimes, service
 - 2:30 p.m. - Sunday radio forum
 - 4 p.m. - Studio concert
 - 7 p.m. - Pennsylvania orchestra
 - 9 p.m. - Jan Velder's ensemble
 - 10 p.m. - Goldwyn band concert
 - WCAE, PITTSBURGH - 461.3
 - 3 p.m. - People's radio church

At Loew's

Today—Just a story which hits life's greatest problems. Playing With Souls, with Jacqueline Logan, Clive Brooks and Mary Astor. Topics of the Day and Aesop's Fables in vaudeville—Billy Link, Jun. & Co. in a fast-moving, laughter-provoking oddity and two other big acts.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in the most charming and humorous of farces, Kiss Me Again. Loew's premier comedy, the Spat family in The Fox Hunt. Loew's News of Current Events and three big acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week—Douglas MacLean, the screen's most popular comedian, who overflows with joy in Introduce Me. Our Gang comedy, Sun Down Limited. Topics of the Day. Aesop's Fables and three big acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

MY CHINA DOLL TO OPEN SEASON

Big Musical Comedy Will Be Shown at Grand on Aug. 27, 28, 29.

The joy of a story told to lifting tunes does not die easily. The motion pictures, in spite of their great popularity, have not lessened in the least the demand for musical comedy. Everywhere people are reacting to the speaking and singing stage, and seemingly enjoying more than ever the twinkling toes, the funny comedians and the glitter and holiday atmosphere that is the American musical comedy.

One of the latest musical extravaganzas to be claimed a hit is the place of Le Comte and Flesher, known as My China Doll, which is due at the Grand Opera house three days, commencing Thursday night, Aug. 27, to



SCENE FROM MY CHINA DOLL.

The above shows New York's Chinatown, a novel scene in the musical production My China Doll, which comes to London to open the road show season at the Grand. Showing three days, commencing Thursday, Aug. 27.

open the road-show season.

Here, again, will be seen a gorgeously-mounted production, combining such tunes as The Land of Dreams, How Do You Do, Miss Ragtime, Tales the Blue Bells Told, Jazzmania, Rose, and The Wedding of My China Doll and Me, in a mirthful mélange of bewildering scenic effects and novelties, with a chorus of dancing and singing girls. Here, again, will be seen the beauty of eye-dazzling costumes, the beautiful stage settings, the electrical effects, and all the other wonders that are part of musical comedy.

Cecil Manners is playing the title role. She is pretty, agile, artful and fond of fun. She dances and sings through the lifting songs in a way that has caused her to be acclaimed the hit of the show. The balance of the cast includes Bessie Delmore, Leona Stater, Lottie Proctor, George Wakefield, Amos Harper, Ben Wells, Tom Crowley, L. G. Milton and a kaleidoscope of smiling girls. Reports from nearby cities where My China

Doll has shown indicate that the attraction is something to look forward to seeing, and something to remember having seen.



CECIL MANNERS

as Miss Ragtime, queen of syncope, in My China Doll, which opens the road season at the Grand Thursday night, Aug. 27, with a matinee Saturday.

FOR A HEALTHFUL LATE-SUMMER HOLIDAY.

The lakes and woods and islands of the Georgian Bay district offer such wonderful variety of panoramic beauty as to delight the eye of the vacationist, while his sporting instincts are fully satisfied with the golfing, fishing, tennis and water sports.

Everyone who knows anything at all about Georgian Bay knows that it is famous for its bass and trout. These fish bite especially well at this time of year. In fact, the whole splendid group of facilities for summer enjoyment that this territory offers, are just about at their best from now until the end of September. Visit Georgian Bay now, for a vacation of rare delight: sail or row or paddle in the charming channels that divide the pine-clad islands; get the full benefit of the invigorating air of the north, by spending your precious vacation days in a district that offers every incentive for outdoor recreation. Get fully posted on this unique area of Ontario's woodland playground by securing from any agent of Canadian National Railways the illustrated folder that minutely describes this region.—Adv.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL
Aug. 21, Sept. 18 Montclair
Aug. 25, Sept. 22 Montclair

TO BELFAST-GLASGOW
Sept. 10, Oct. 8 Metagama
Sept. 17, Oct. 15 Marburn

TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMP-TON, ANTWERP
Aug. 26, Sept. 23 Minnedosa
Sept. 9, Oct. 7 Melita

FROM QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL
Sept. 11, Oct. 9 Montroyal
TO BELFAST-GLASGOW
Aug. 27, Sept. 24 Montclair
TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMP-TON, HAMBURG
Aug. 19, Sept. 16 Emp. of France
Sept. 2, Sept. 30 E. of Scotland

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KISS ME AGAIN AT LOEW'S MONDAY

Marie Prevost and Monte Blue in a Romance of Sparkling, Delightful Absurdities.

The sad truth that "when you get what you want, you don't want it any more," is the basic theme of Kiss Me Again, the newest Warner Bros. production that will be featured at Loew's theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kiss Me Again is the latest vehicle for the directorial genius of the great Ernst Lubitsch, who has contributed more to the progress of screen development than any other director in the industry. Since his arrival in America, about two years ago, he has introduced an entirely new technique in screen production with The Marriage Circle, his first picture for Warner Bros. He followed this by Three Women, and now his third effort, Kiss Me Again, is ready for the public.

Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Clara Bow, John Roche and Willard Louis are the players chosen by Mr. Lubitsch for the picture. Kiss Me Again on the screen. These five favorites constitute the entire cast, which means that the action will be concentrated and well done, if the past performances of Mr. Lubitsch and each of these actors are the criterion.

DOUGLAS MACLEAN AT LOEW'S THURS.

Introduce Me Is a Special Story Written For the Screen by Mr. MacLean Himself.

A complete change of his long-established policy is represented in Douglas MacLean's new comedy triumph, Introduce Me, which comes to Loew's theatre on Thursday.

Until now, MacLean has filmed only adaptations of stage successes. But today he flashes forth in a start-



COMING TO LOEW'S.

Marie Prevost and Monte Blue in a big production that sparkles and thrills, Kiss Me Again, coming to Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

lingly new picture from an original story by himself and his scenario staff—a story which the star has had in mind for the past three years.

Douglas MacLean's departure from his former policy, he explains, is because he is convinced that this new picture has a plot so novel, spontaneous and entertaining that it could not be approached by any stage adaptation obtainable. It took a very good screen story indeed to make the star change his plans.

With Anne Cornwall as his leading lady and a supporting cast including famous stage and screen artists, Introduce Me is Douglas MacLean's greatest photocomedy. Carrying the audience on the wings of fast, flying comedy from the fashionable boulevards of gay Paris to the peak of the "craziest" mountain in the Swiss Alps, this new achievement sweeps away the spectators in an avalanche of laughter.

It was directed by George J. Crone, who wielded the megaphone in MacLean's Never Say Die.

WILL REGISTER POULTRY.

Associated Press Despatch
Des Moines, Aug. 14.—Decision to adopt a system of registration and certification was made by the American Poultry Association convention here. Provision was made for standard bred fowls, champion individuals and productive fowls, based upon records made in exhibitions and in egg-laying contests.

PEP

There's power in PEP, the peppy cereal with the fascinating flavor! Ready to eat. You'll want more—and more. Every spoonful will help build strong, robust bodies. Your grocer has PEP.

Kellogg's PEP

the peppy bran food



ANOTHER FEATURE FOR LOEW'S.

Double-crossed in the game of love by his best friend. That is the fate of Douglas MacLean in his latest laughter-lightning, Introduce Me, coming to Loew's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next.

No car in its class has its style. *Distinctive lines color are a dream.*

I can drive it for hours without becoming tired.

I have discovered in McLaughlin Buick, a new power.

Can I get delivery tomorrow?

A rare combination of ruggedness and beauty.

How can McLaughlin Buick give so much value at such a low price?

That's just what my daughter has been looking for.

Give me! It is a better McLaughlin Buick.

When you step on it, it leaves!

you can't beat it.

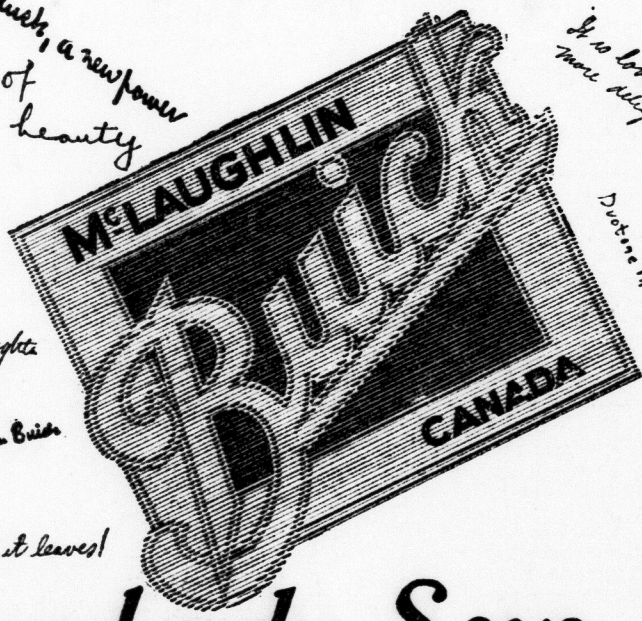
McLaughlin Buick's new power makes a delightful difference. I wonder how it could be improved—but it has been done.

I never thought one could get such luxury at such a price. It plays nice and I thought one painful.

My husband bought a McLaughlin Buick and now my driving and parking troubles are over.

I'm ready to look at it. I'm sure I'll find it a lovely Buick.

Distinctive in line is a lovely Buick.



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The Better
McLaughlin-Buick

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SIX ~ FOUR

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1925.



The "Punch Bowl" near Elora, showing where the old Indian bridge stood and also the stone sidewalk on the wall of the cliff at the right



Little Jack Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs W. W. Scott, 23 Springbank drive, London

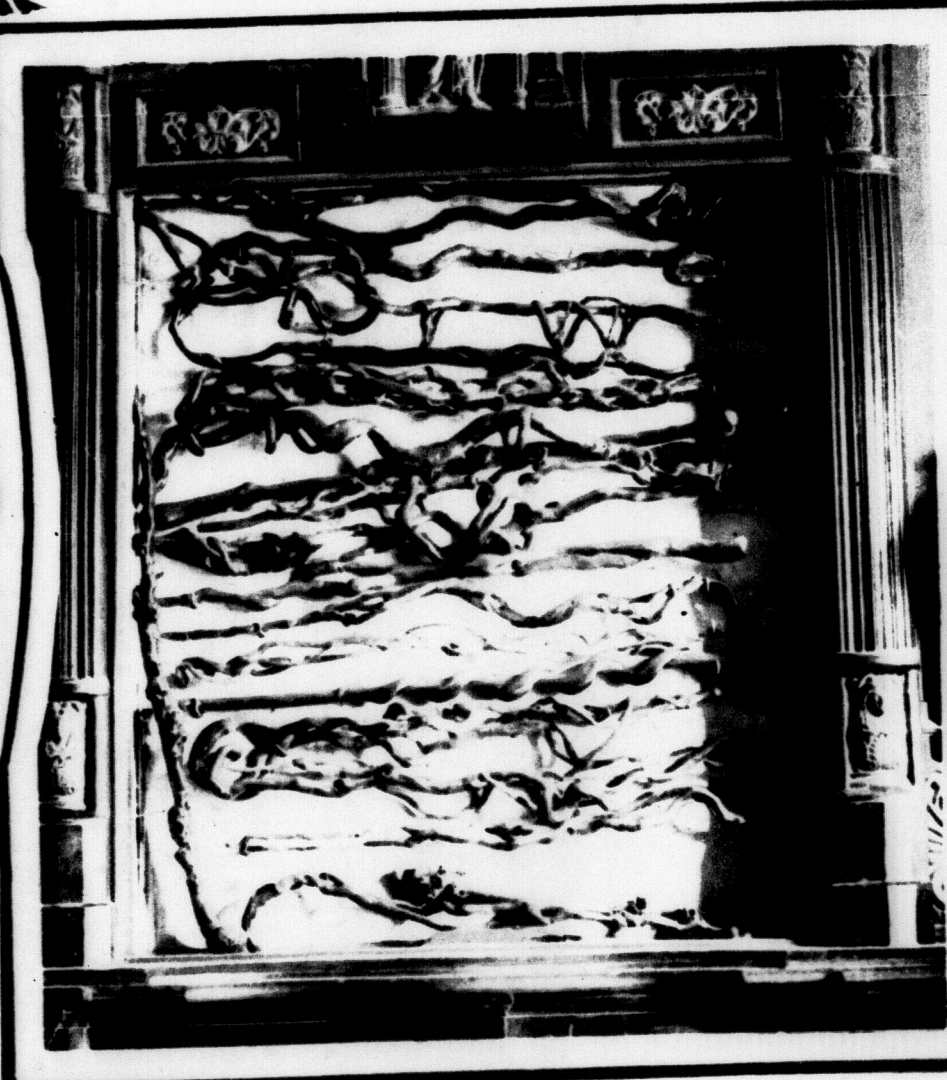
—Photo by C. Plimley.



Broncho Charley Miller, former pal of Buffalo Bill, and his horse Nellie, to appear in western pictures made by Miss Catherine Curtis



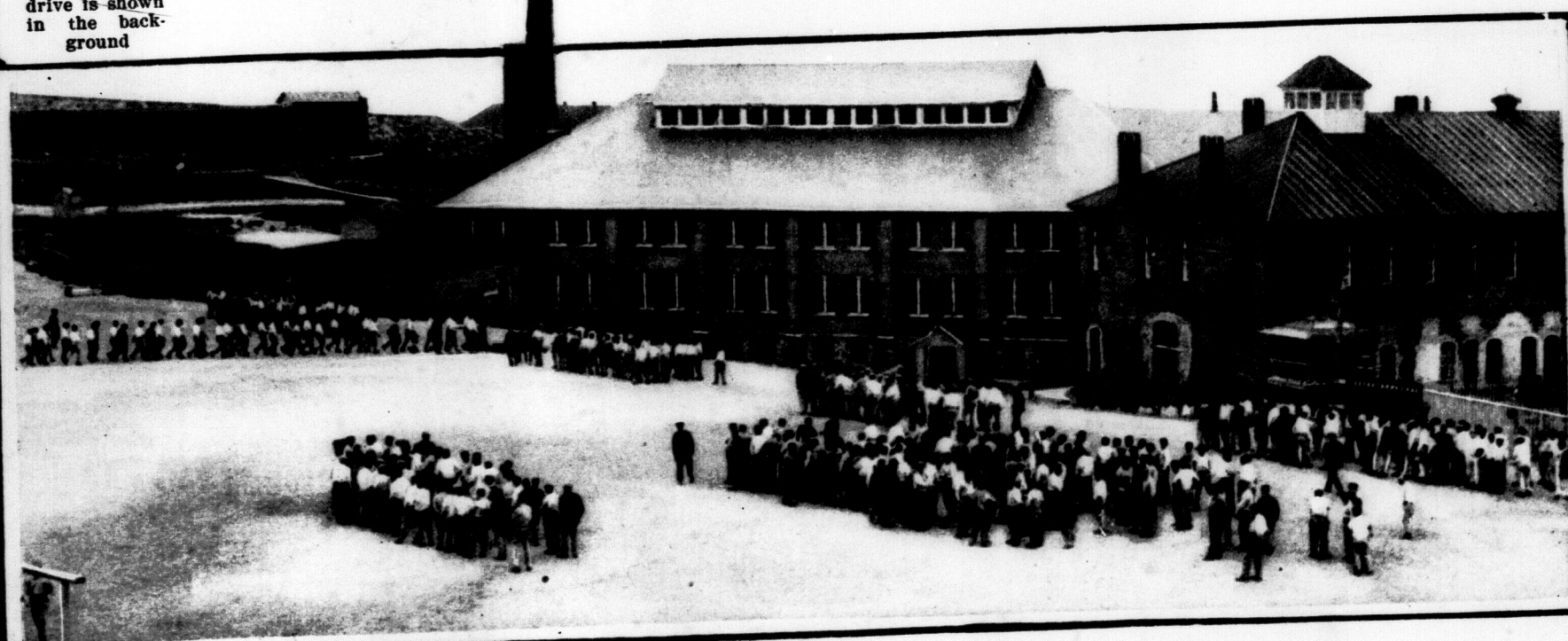
Miss M. McNeil of the 'Ardagh' apartments, London. Beautiful Springbank drive is shown in the background



This collection of crooked blackthorn sticks is owned by Mr. Jonas Williams of London



A street sprinkler in Java



Inside the walls at Clinton Prison, Dannemora, New York—showing prisoners lining up to return to their cells

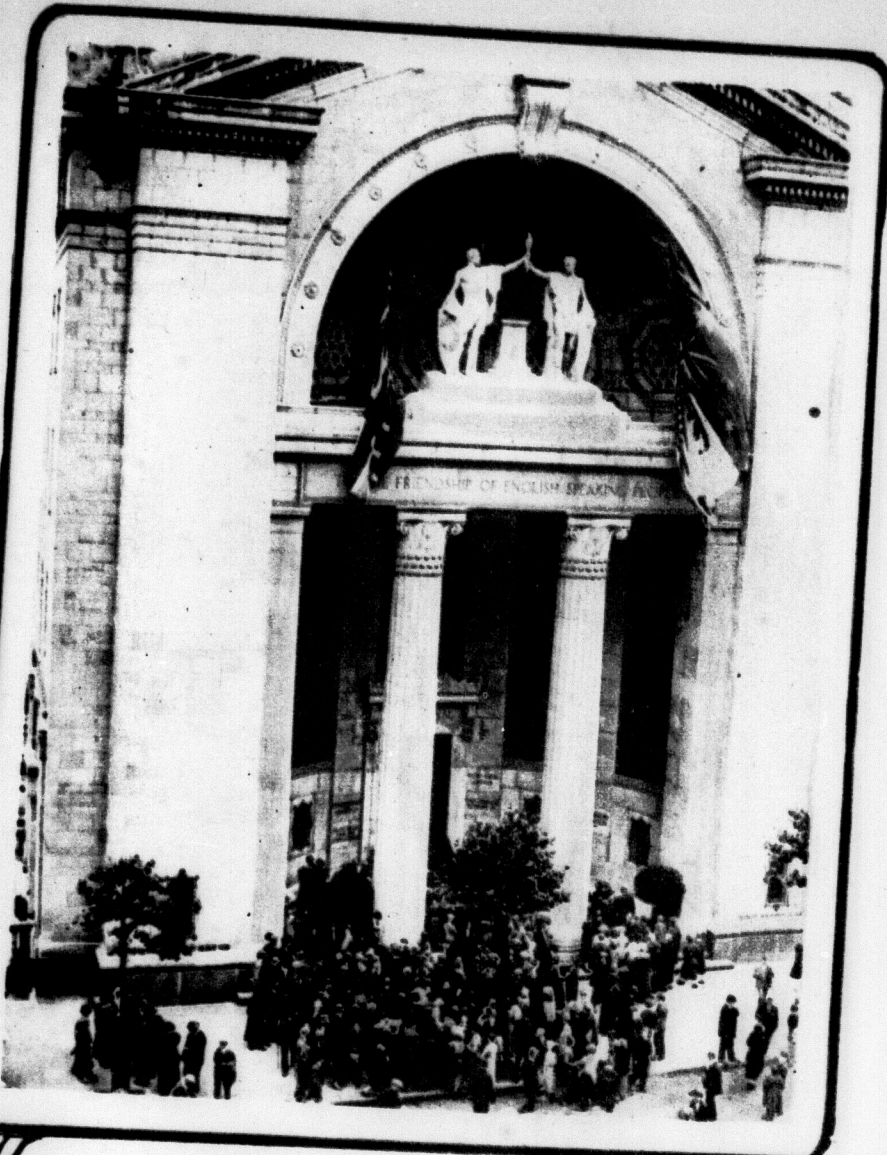


Municipal laundry, Rangoon, India
—C. P. R. Photo.

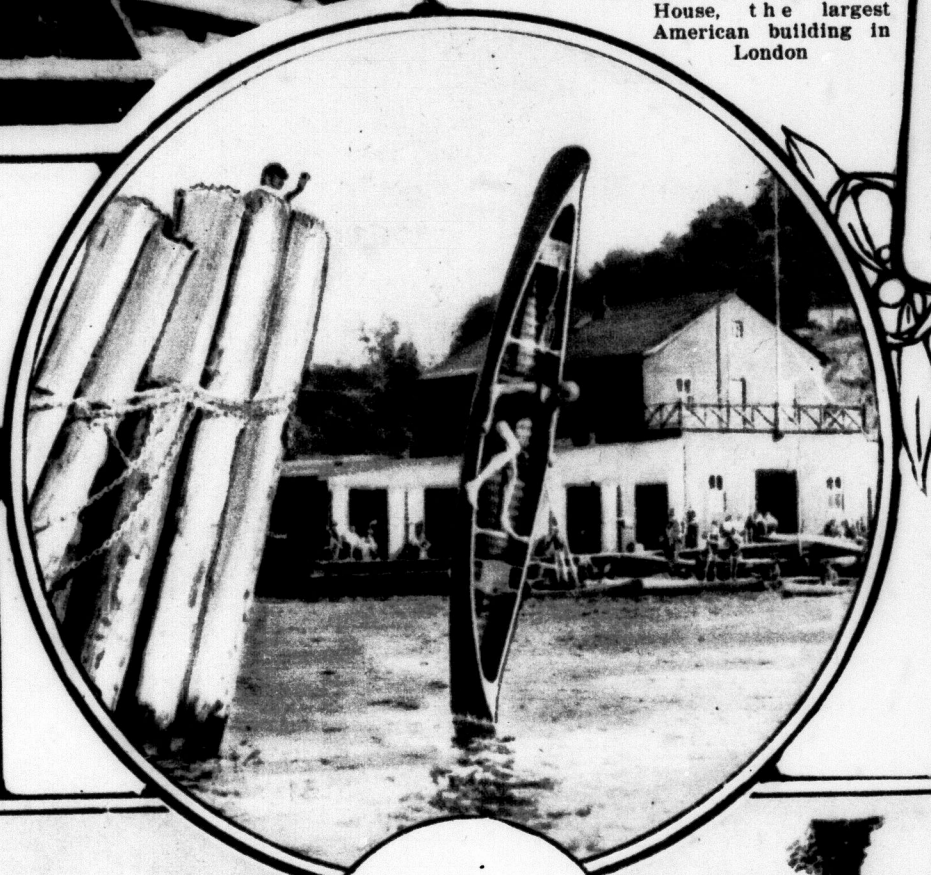


Miss H. M. Holdworth of London, England, appointed tutor to Prince Chichibu, second son of the Emperor of Japan

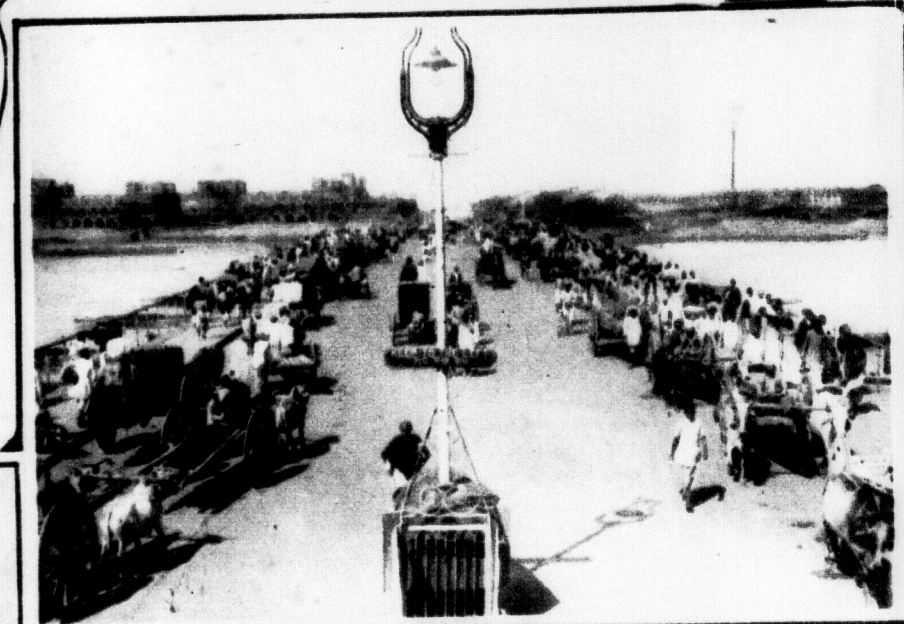
The heroic group symbolizing friendship of Britain and United States just unveiled in entrance to Dush House, the largest American building in London



Revolution in Greece—Troops barring passage in Stadium street, Athens



Charles Clark of New York likes to launch his canoe by taking a nose dive



The never ceasing flow of traffic on Howrah Bridge, Calcutta, India



Pumping up the King's Bodyguard for inspection in London



Lonely sentinels of the dim past—Remains of Greek Temples of Djeran, Syria



Beautiful and accomplished Queen Marie of Rumania visiting in England



Daisy Wong of San Francisco's Chinatown is a notable player of the wooden horn



An attractive new coat of opossum



Miss P. Green of England breaking world's high jump record for women by clearing five feet at women's Olympiad, London



A raspberry colored suede autumn coat



Miss Desiree Ellinger (on right) arriving in New York by airplane from Boston to take role in "Rose-Marie," because of illness of Miss Mary Ellis. She is greeted by Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein, (Dorothy Dalton)



Edna Marion, a familiar figure in screen comedies



Austria scoring a goal against Sweden in international soccer game in Stockholm

Captain F. I. Barnard's plane landing at Croydon after winning the double-circuit air race around the British Isles. Below he is seen being carried by admirers



United States army horses wearing new gas masks just perfected for their use



Prince Chichibu, second son of the Emperor of Japan, visiting the Japanese ambassador to London, Baron Hayashi



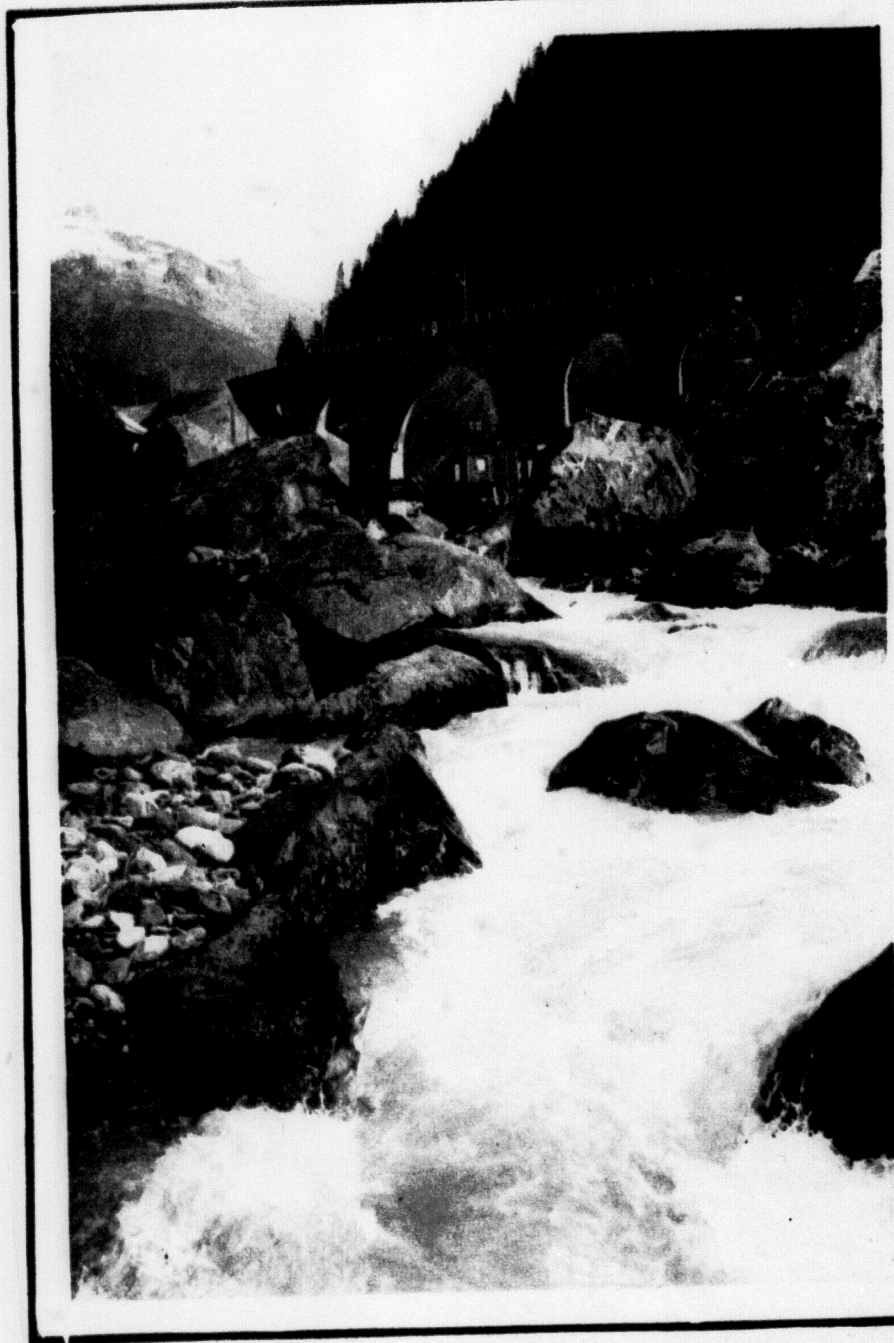
A man likes a good drink on a hot day



Laura La Plante, screen star, wearing a graceful hat of fine shell-pink horsehair



Irving Berlin, the song writer, and Al Jolson, comedian, at Atlantic City



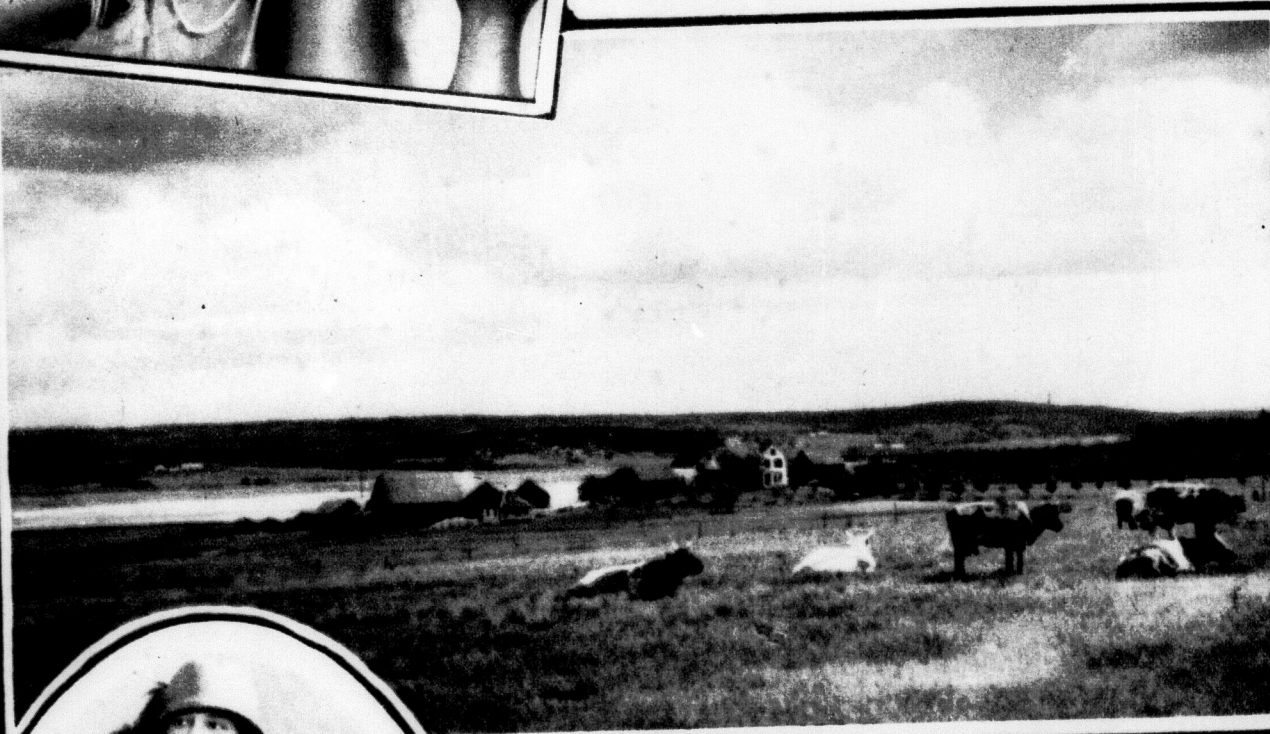
A picturesque section of the Lotschberg railroad near Goppenstein, Switzerland



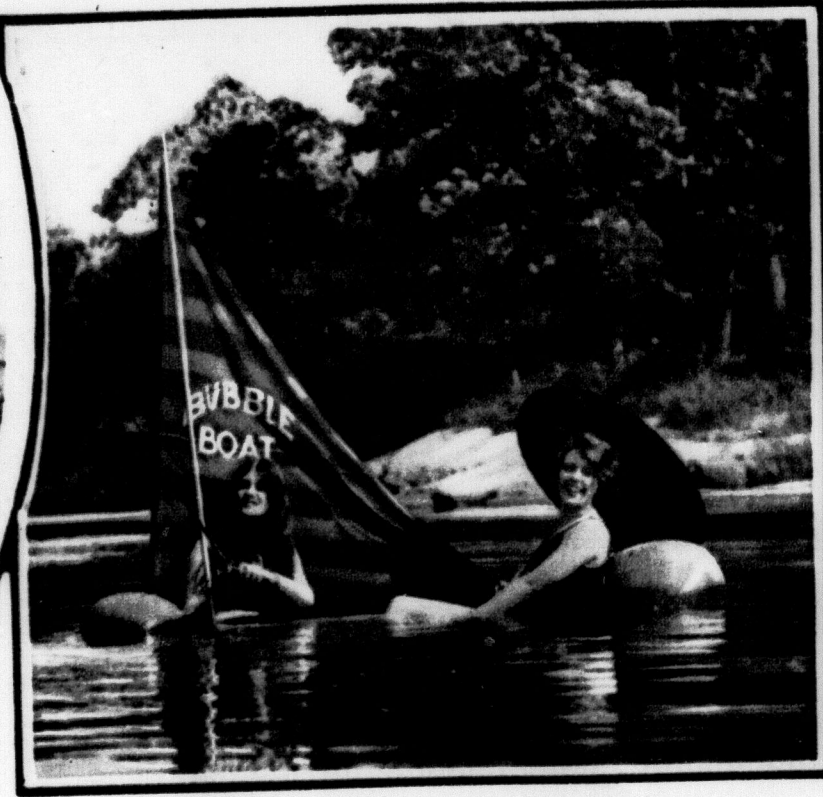
Great grandchildren of Lord Tennyson, the poet—Harold and Mark and their mother, Mrs. Lionel Hallen Tennyson



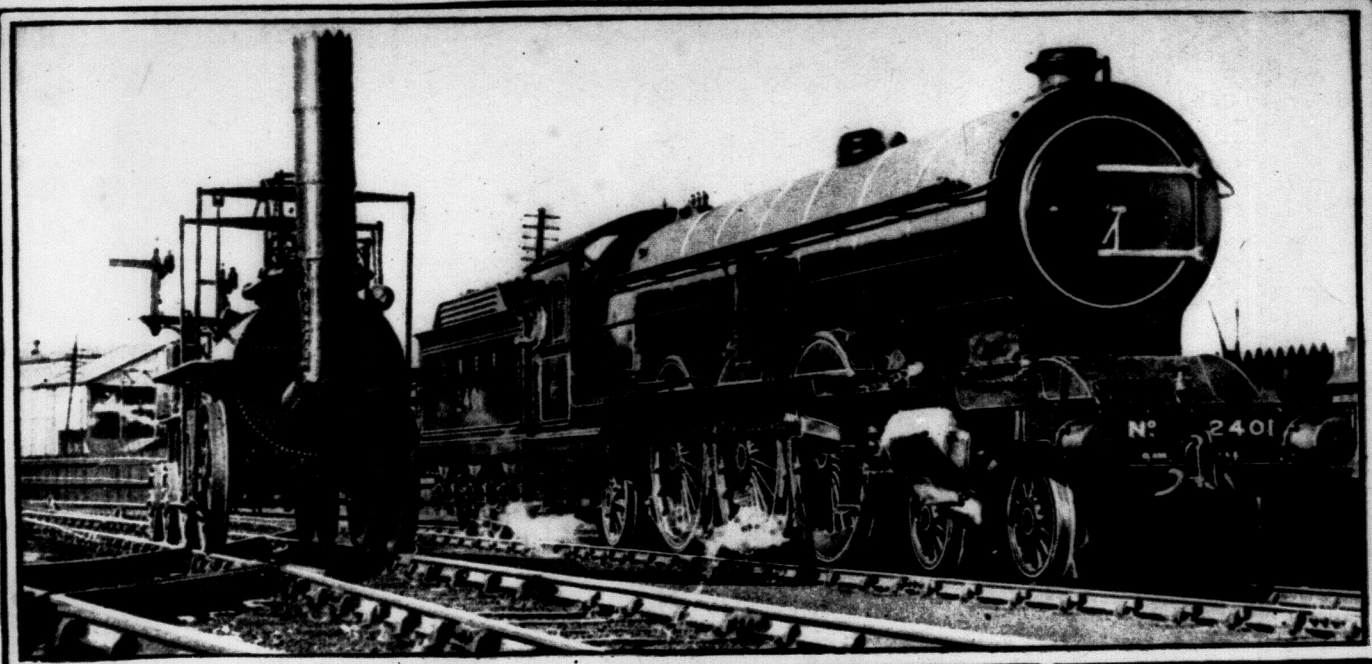
This coat is a combination of leopard and skunk



A typical pastoral scene in New Brunswick, photographed in Albert County



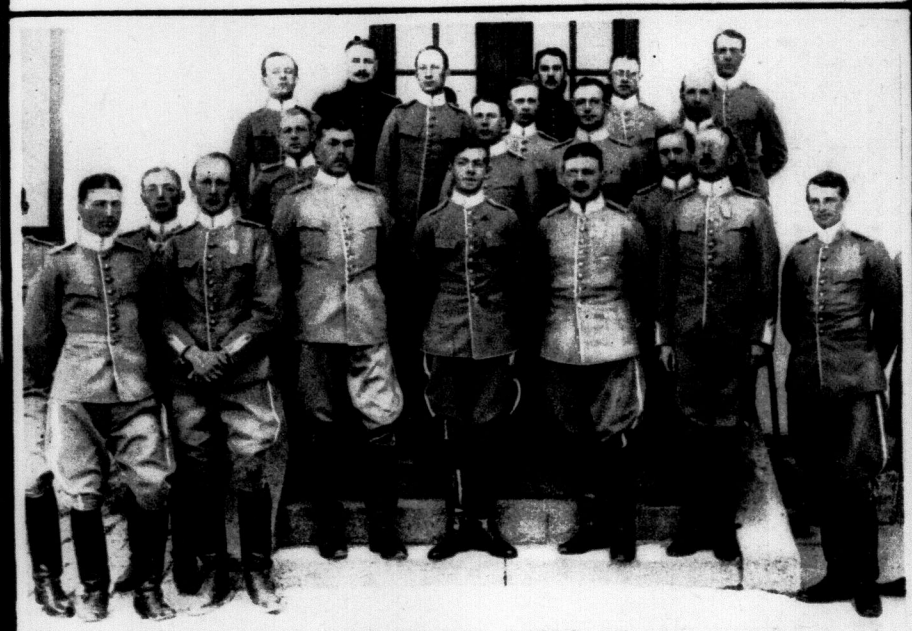
Dorothy Wageman is fishing and Mary Phillips is furnishing the motive power for the bubble boat



A century of progress. The first locomotive, made by George Stephenson in England, in 1825, alongside a 1925 locomotive, at Darlington, England



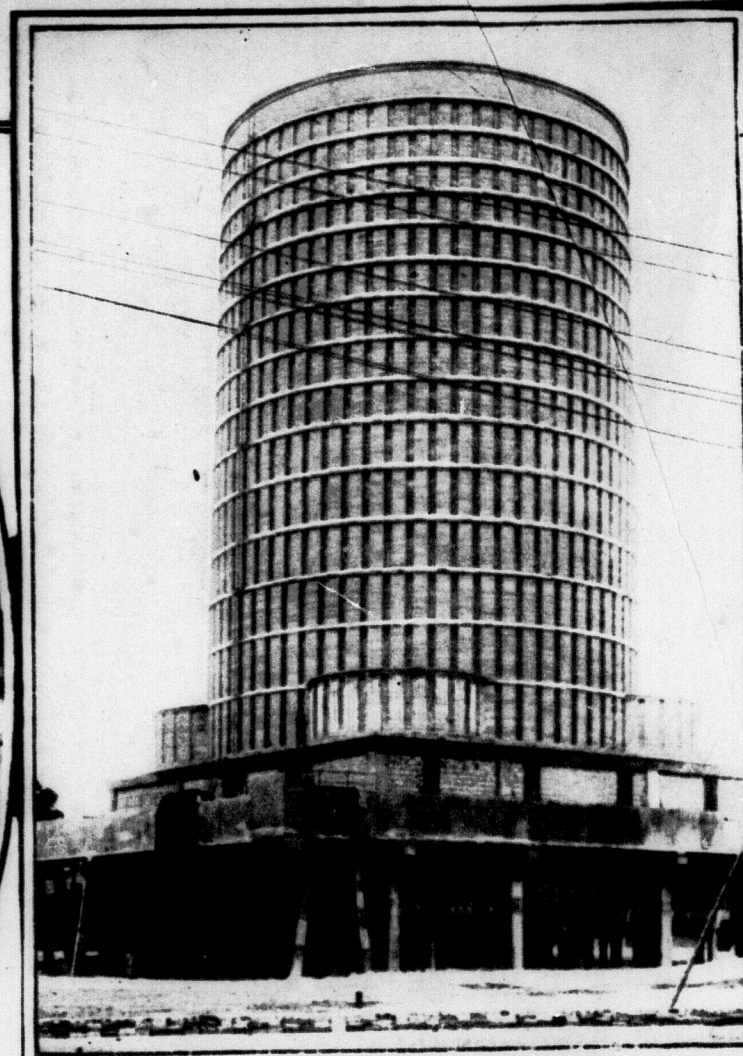
Mrs. P. G. H. Fender, one of England's new society leaders, affects the monocle



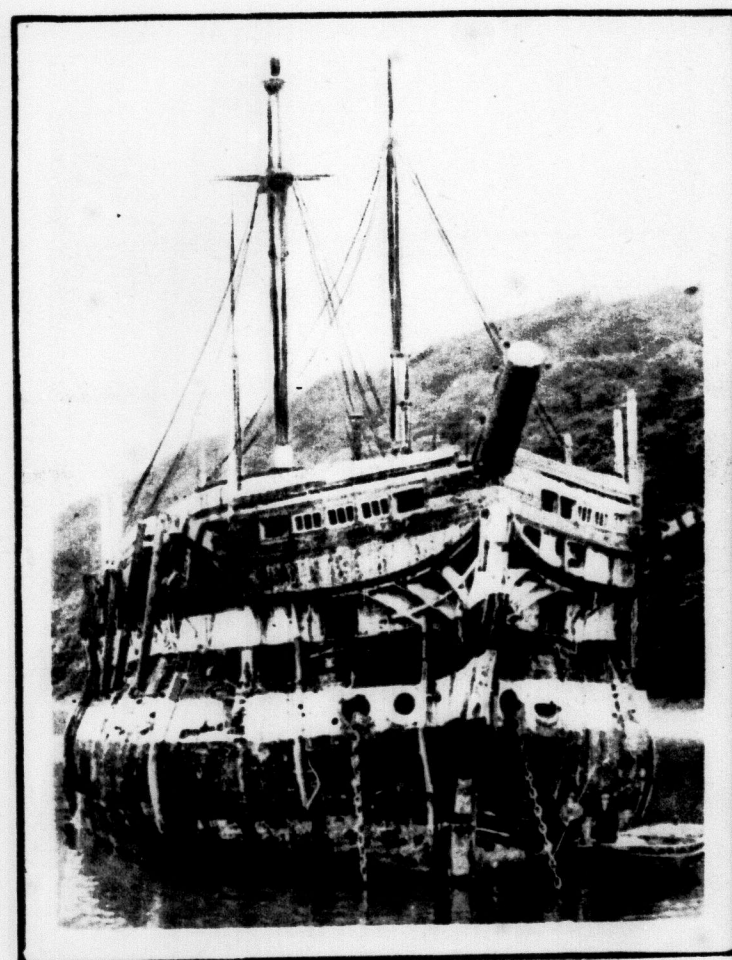
Prince Gustavus Adolphus (centre) son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, and officers of the Royal Guard Regiment, which he has joined



Clouds banked over the Castle Geyser, Yellowstone Park



Berlin has just completed the greatest municipal electrical plant in the world, giving a surprisingly cheap service



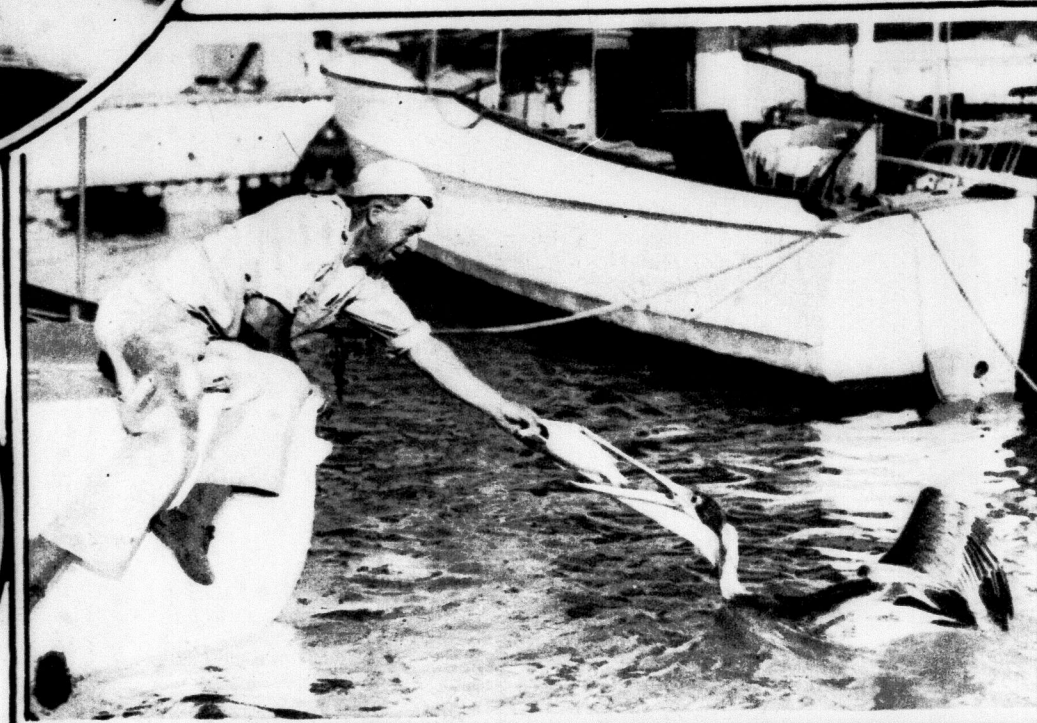
The old French frigate Implacable captured by the British at Trafalgar is almost falling to pieces at Falmouth



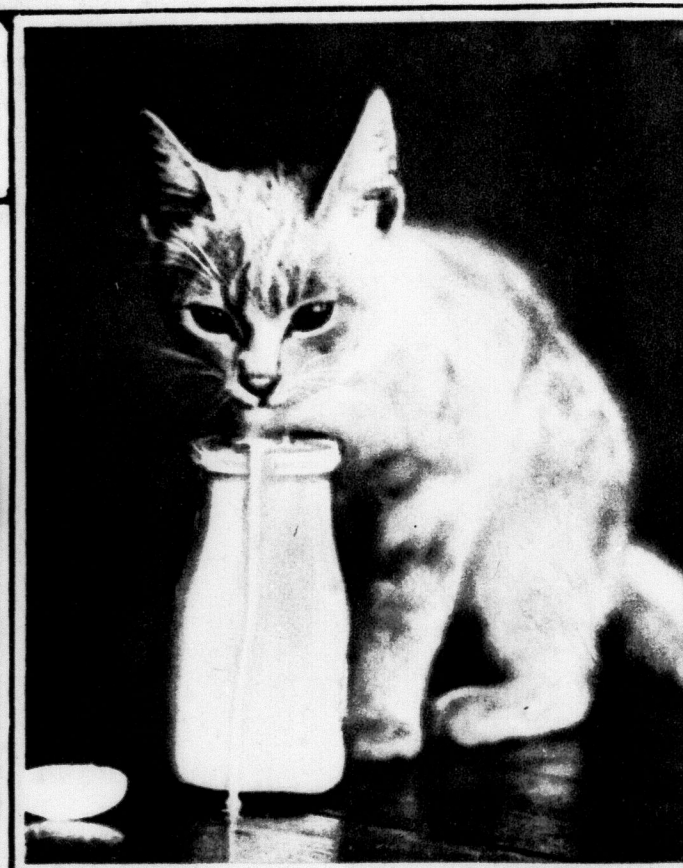
A printed linen frock and picture hat reminiscent of fashions of 100 years ago



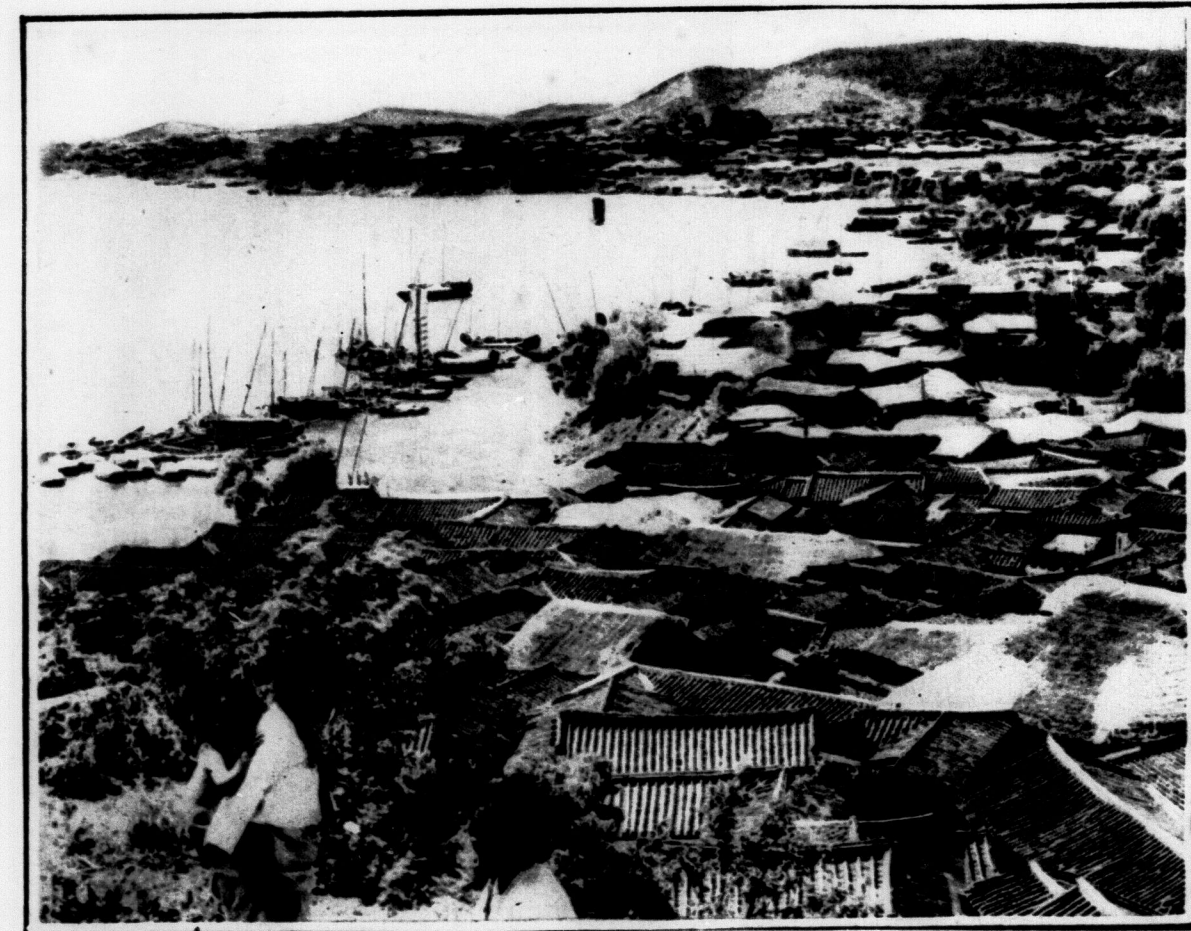
Mexico's greatest dancer, Senorita Celila Padilla, who is to appear in the United States of America



On time for lunch—Bill, the pelican, is a favorite with Key West yachtsmen



The culprit! Has this ever happened to your morning milk?



The Han River which recently flooded great districts in Korea



Robert Andrews, the young English actor, who is to appear in New York



Judging Herefords at Chester show, England



Swazi warriors of South Africa dance for the Prince of Wales

He made himself a king.
Gold was invented by the thrifty Scots to
teach farm lads how to swing a scythe close
to the ground, so as to save all the straw and
not to dull the blade by digging divots.
One-Bad-Lung, the Chinaman who in 37983
B.C. invented powder and firearms, got the idea
from watching corks pop out of the champagne
bottles.—Tit-Bits.



SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

What Price Dumbbells — Flapper Hurt the Hermit Business—Would-Be King on Ivory Hunt

PROFESSOR TORGNÝ SEGERSTEDT, editor of the Gothenburg Handels Tidning—try that name in a crossword puzzle—stands forth as the apostle of the dumbbell.

The bright lights in school usually go out when they come face to face with the problems of a cold, cruel world, he announces. He begs young people to pray that they be spared the gift of scholastic brilliance. Children should be left alone and allowed to develop normally, is his motto.

"No dub should despair," he declares, holding that those who spare themselves in school and college enter the combats of later years with unstrained nerves and full physical vigor.

But even in his native Sweden, Prof. Segerstedt's words are not allowed to go unchallenged. Another professor investigated the records of forty-seven pluggers who did well in college in 1875-8.

Thirty-five of these, he says, succeeded in after life. Two died young and five have disappeared. Two more, he relates sadly, emigrated to America.

LOUIS PHILIPPE, King of France according to the Royalists, otherwise the Duke of Orleans, is off on the most romantic quest of the decade. He sails for a fabled spot in Africa looking for "The Valley of Ivory," "The Elephants' Graveyard," the mythical ravine in Somaliland, home of the Bonga tribes, where elephants come to die.

According to an aged and decrepit native, there is a huge open space, several miles in extent completely carpeted with ivory tusks and sun-bleached bones.

Belief in this mystery death-district still persists based on the fact that hunters never find the skeletons of deceased elephants.

So far the Duke has spent his life in an attempt to have the French people crown him king. After he has finished with the Valley of Ivory, there is still the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow to be definitely located and the fabled gootofoo bird to be captured and tamed.

FORTY years ago, Henry F. Morris, an Omaha farm hand, decided that the hermit business was his chosen line. So he promptly ceased feeding the horses and milking the cows. He went to the River Platte, which is well-known in those parts, and proceeded to dig himself a cave in its banks.

There he stayed for four decades, wallowing



Dorothy Schurman, daughter of Jacob Gould Schurman, the Canadian-born diplomat who is now U. S. ambassador to Germany. Miss Schurman is assisting as hostess at the embassy in Berlin.

in the warm sand of the river bank and sitting in the shade of the trees. He never fished because he never eats fish. He never hunted because he never eats meat. He never worked more than three days a year because he had no use for money except to buy a shirt every four years, a pair of overalls every seven years and a pair of shoes every ten years.

But a week or so ago, an Omaha city newspaperman discovered him and induced him to take a flier in high life. He went to the city in a motor car, saw movies, heard the radio, rode on a roller coaster and dined at a high-priced restaurant.

"Maybe, I can buy a hat there," he said giving his reasons for taking a vacation from the reclusive business. "I ain't had one for twenty years."

Then came the shock. The hermit saw his first flapper. She was small and she was red-headed. Her hair was bobbed and she wore no hat. Her clothes were very modish—a cretonne coat and a short skirt.

"Well, well, well," said the old fellow, who is now 69 years of age, "maybe I made a mistake in withdrawing from the world too soon. Maybe I made a mistake." He is still in Omaha.

MISS FANNIE BUCHANAN, described as an expert in things musical, says that a child's musical education should begin at the age of two weeks. The child should listen to music almost from the day it is born, she says.

Later researches indicate that Miss Fannie works for a phonograph concern and no doubt her public announcements are great for the business.

DR. THOMAS CARTER of Chicago has discovered still another bypath leading to perfect health. "Carry a cane for health," says the doctor.

"The gentleman swinging along with a walking stick is walking himself into a good frame of mind," the doctor continues. "Carrying a cane diverts your mind from business. You will find that you can't think of profits or losses while wearing a cane."

After carefully studying Dr. Carter's announcement the impression left as the result of his researches is that either the doctor or the manufacturers of canes are out after publicity.

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Canadian Poet, With Nerve and No Capital Rebuilt Ancient Oriental City of Canton

Tom MacInnes Had Thousands of Houses Torn Down at His Orders—Turned One of World's Oldest Centres Into a Modern Metropolis

Tom MacInnes, the Canadian poet, accomplished one of the engineering miracles of history when he persuaded the Oriental rulers of the ancient Chinese city of Canton to tear down their famous old walls, rip out thousands of buildings and change their ancient municipality into a thoroughly modern metropolis. Romantic yarns of all varieties concerning his accomplishments have credited him with a variety of superhuman achievements. The article below, which is correct to the last detail, tells in straightforward manner exactly what the brilliant Canadian poet-engineer did and exactly how he did it.

By W. A. DEACON

WHEN in a weak position, attack; is a rule of military strategy that was put into effect with gratifying results in 1917 by Tom MacInnes of Vancouver, China and a few other places, now home again for a shorter or longer time.

He has become internationally famous as the instigator of the project begun, eight years ago, for rebuilding and modernizing the great city of Canton.

Canton was known as the most congested city in the world. Within the six mile circumference of its circular, 40-foot thick walls there lived one million people, while another million and a half occupied a slightly larger area immediately outside the walls, and still another quarter of a million resided on sampans (boats) anchored on the Chu Kiang river. The principal business street, Wai Oi, leading from the East to the West Gate of the inner, or walled, city was a little less than two miles in length and twelve feet wide. The other streets measured from twelve down to four feet in width. A Canadian would not have recognized most of them as streets. The only known way of transport, except walking, was by sedan. The streets were too narrow for rickshaws.

Into this teeming metropolis in December, 1916, came Tom MacInnes with nothing much in his pockets but his two hands, determined to retrieve his momentarily fallen fortunes. Poet, lawyer and adventurer, he was about to enter on the most spectacular exploit of his colorful life, and, quite incidentally, revolutionize that great city, shaking it out of the shackles of its thousands of years of tradition. Looking over the ground, as he strolled for days among those alleys, surprisingly clean considering the congestion, MacInnes dreamed a dream that was not to take shape in rhyme, like many a former one, but in prosaic concrete.

Though his plans had been discouraged by old China Hands (Europeans long resident in China), he went pluckily to meet the governor of the ancient city at a garden party; and here Fortune was kind in that the governor had with him that day Dr. Lin Tze-feng, who, as a member of the Chinese Embassy in London, had known MacInnes towards the end of 1914, and Judge Peter Hing, the first Chinese graduate of McGill. Between them, a private audience with the governor was arranged, and the nervy Canadian coolly stated his desire to tear down the ancient walls, rip out thousands of houses, make wide, straight boulevards and instal a tramway system.

Meeting after meeting followed at which MacInnes was cross-examined by high diplomats, engineers and an admiral. While convincing them of the desirability of his scheme, he had to conceal his lack of funds; and in connection therewith he played his most daring and brilliant card. Knowing Chinese customs well from long residence in the country, he was aware that at a certain stage in the proceedings cumshaw (customary presents) must be offered to the officials to secure their further attention. At this point, defying precedent, he demanded the sum of \$2,000 for the expenses of a Canadian engineer's visit if the city fathers were in earnest about wanting to go into the matter further.

Money Was Promptly Paid

THE ruse worked like a charm; the money came promptly; and the author of the project was able to get some badly needed expert assistance from this side of the Pacific. Armed with his engineer's estimates, negotiations were resumed; but a small revolution came along to delay the work. And this was all in MacInnes' favor, too, for it allowed him the necessary time to arrange the financing of the vast enterprise, which was accomplished through application to Eng Hok-fong. Now this gentleman was a shipowner, a number of whose boats that formerly plied between the Orient and Mexico had been commandeered by the British and sunk by the Germans; and he, on the day MacInnes approached him was just in receipt of one million dollars on account of compensation. Liking the sound of the engineering venture, Eng Hok-fong furnished the required capital; and the concession to Tom MacInnes, Peter Hing and Sam Kee for the exclusive right to run a tramway in Canton and vicinity for twenty-five years was turned over to the Kwangtung Ironway Company, of which Eng Hok-fong was made president and managing director for life, and Tom MacInnes one of the directors for an initial period of seven years. This position he still holds.

Work was begun in August, 1919, and went forward rapidly. Good luck continued in attendance. The removal of the great walls, which had first seemed so costly an operation, was done gratis since the contractors were satisfied to do the work for the material they would salvage. Now for centuries past thieves had been burying treasure in these walls—coins and jewels—and so great were the findings of this nature that the contractors reaped large profits, though the tramway company paid them not a cent.

In all, twenty-nine miles of paved streets varying from eighty-five to one hundred and fifty feet in width were cut straight east and west



This was one of Canton's widest streets before the work of reconstruction was begun.



Stone statue of Marco Polo, MacInnes' boyhood hero, in the Temple of the Five Hundred Genii at Canton.

and north and south through the city, displacing, of course, thousands of buildings. The central twenty-five feet of each of these new thoroughfares is reserved as the right-of-way of the tramway company. And so Canton, the most difficult of all Chinese cities to modernize became startlingly modern suddenly.

At the last moment the tram idea gave place to motor buses of the latest type, except that they were divided into first and second class—each bus having a carrying capacity of twenty-

Henry Ford Has Taken Up Hoofing Likes Ripple and Old-Style Steps

HENRY FORD has become a hooper. In other words, Henry Ford is dancing. Nor does this mean that he trips around the ballroom, politely and with measured tread. Not at all. He is taking up the old time steps; the Ripple, for instance, seems to be his favorite.

The great motor manufacturer puts up a very good argument for his love of the old-time movements. He points out that the waltz, the reel, the gavotte, the quadrille and the polka survived the buffeting of a long string of generations while the ultra-modern fads have come and gone in a season.

But Mr. Ford wishes to emphasize the fact that he refuses to criticize the modern dance. He is not a reformer. He is not a crusader. He does not heatedly denounce jazz. People who like jazz dances are fully entitled to enjoy them, in his opinion. He prefers the old style. It is merely a question of each one to his taste.

The world, at large, will soon know exactly how the steps which Henry Ford is learning,

Tom MacInnes, Canadian poet-engineer, who revolutionized the city of revolutions.

three first class passengers and forty-five second class. The fares were ten and five cents respectively. Business hummed and again Canton led, in having the first public buses that ran on schedule time.

But the civil wars have been hard on the brave company. The armies wanted the buses for transport purposes. When General Chang's men would come to commandeer them, they promised to return them in good condition, which they always did, paying a fair rental for their use; but Dr. Sun Yat-sen's men were not so thoughtful. In 1922 MacInnes remained for nine months battling against adverse conditions, going through two revolutions in that time, and being nearly killed in June in the tramway office which was struck by five shots from Sun Yat-sen's cruisers, dozens of civilians being killed in the vicinity of the building during the bombardment.

But he found it impossible to keep his system operating, and returned to Canada late in 1922 in time to see his "Complete Poems" through the press—a volume as original and intriguing as this tale of him as a promoter.

They Can't Be Borrowed

BEFORE leaving China, he and his co-directors decided to give up the buses in favor of motor cars on tracks, for the special reason that with flanged wheels they cannot be diverted for military purposes. The rails have been delivered but not laid and the latest word is

are performed. A manual on dancing is being prepared under his direction and will shortly be published with a foreword which expresses Ford's opinions on the matter.

If anyone is inclined to criticize the motor magnate's sudden shift to an interest in tap, hock, buck and wing or soft-shoe acrobatics, he would do well to remember that Henry Ford has now completed 62 years of intensive experimenting with work and that a well known semi-official guide to conduct commences, "All work and no play."

"Ford's great secret was revealed by William C. Richards in a story duly copyrighted and published in the New York World. It would be little short of cruelty to deprive him of any of the credit for this revelation. When the great lives of great men are remembered and the biographies of outstanding individuals discussed, let it be always remembered that among other noted contributions to the world's store of knowledge, William C. Richards added the fact that Henry Ford liked hoofing."

Nurmi's Idea of Rest

NURMI, the Finnish runner and paper-hanger, is now enjoying what he himself calls a short rest after his strenuous visit to this continent.

Here is a description of his system:

Rises at 5 a.m. and takes a long walk in the brisk air. Returns to a breakfast of fresh milk, Finnish bread and porridge. The bread, however, would be too hard for a Canadian to chew, and is covered with butter as thick as the slice itself. Takes a nap during the morning and then some more walking exercise.

This is followed by a steam bath, the fearful process which was so minutely described during the Finn's visit to the Dominion.

"For some strange reason," says Loren Murchison, the sprinter, who visited Nurmi and watched him rest, "this system does not kill the Finns, but rather seems to strengthen them."

that a loan of a million dollars is being floated to cover the cost of the new equipment and its installation. When peace comes the transit company look for their deserved, but now deferred, profits. But Tom MacInnes, with his intimate knowledge of Chinese affairs, may yet find some other sphere of usefulness to his country in China.

Out of his varied experiences in China, covering many years, he has many strange and fascinating tales to tell. One that cannot be omitted, and which is a favorite with him, is the finding of a stone idol that he could worship in sincerity. While making his preliminary explorations in Canton, he came upon the Temple of the Five Hundred Genii. Within it he found statues of great heroes, saints and teachers, among whom was one in medieval European dress. On learning from his guide that this was Marco Polo, the adored hero of his boyhood, he lit seven joss sticks and three red candles, and while the acolyte beat a gong, bowed three times to the image, thereby acquiring a high reputation among the priests of that temple for his piety and scholarship.

Sir William a Spartan Passed Up the Passes

Famous Canadian Jurist Made Unique Record by Refusing Established Perquisites

R. HON. SIR WILLIAM MULOCK, of Toronto, chief justice of Ontario and Chancellor of the University, is one of Canada's grand old men. Now in his 83rd year, he is as vigorous as ever. Of the 13 original members of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet, formed in July, 1896—the cabinet of all the talents—there are but two alive to-day and Sir William is the only one able to discharge his public duties. So much for his sane method of living. Sir William's father sat in the legislature of Upper Canada in 1829—nearly a century ago.

In this summary of the Laurier cabinet Hon. Sir Clifford Sifton—a comparatively young man and very vigorous—is not included as he did not join the round table until November, '96.

While Postmaster-General of Canada, Sir William was noted for his spartan adherence to duty and his unswerving abhorrence of anything savoring of graft! Even perquisites which are generally looked upon as legitimate were eschewed by him. The following little incident is characteristic of his attitude: One evening Sir William was standing on the platform at Quebec apparently waiting for the departure of the train for Montreal. An Ottawa official who was near by went up to him and said: "Mr. Mulock, are you not aware that the private car with the other ministers is over at Levis and will start shortly for Montreal?"

"I'm aware of it," replied the P.M.G., "but I have to go back this way because I bought my return ticket this way."

The thought of any cabinet minister buying a railroad ticket so flabbergasted the Ottawa official that he had no "come-back" but when he returned to the capital he made enquiry and ascertained that Sir William promptly returned every railway and steamship pass he received and bought his transportation every time.

It is said that he is the only Member of Parliament who ever did this with the exception of the late Andrew T. Wood, M.P. for Hamilton.

THE LAW IS SUPREME

JOHN SCOPES, says L. H. R. in the New York Times, doesn't expect to teach in Dayton any more. "They don't want me back," he says modestly, "and I don't want to come back. It wouldn't be pleasant." But a dozen or more of young scientists think a job in Dayton would be fine, and they have applied for his place. They are quite willing to teach only as much biology and geology and botany as the law allows Tennessee children to know. If the legislature says the world was made in six days, it is all right with them.

Youthful Subtlety

TOMMY (aged eight, to his little friend, aged five): "Let's pretend I'm your little dog, and you feed me with your sweets. Shall we?"

FOLLOWING Prof. Low's startling and scientific pronouncements on the subject of trousers comes another authoritative statement on the subject. Chancellor Luther of Germany is this week's oracle.

"What a horrible fashion," Herr Luther exclaimed recently to a group of foreign correspondents, "to make our legs look like stilts by jointless trousers, which take no account of the human body is endowed with knees which bend and add grace to our movement."

"How much more becoming are knee breeches, which are not only better adapted to the human form but also more healthful."

COUNTRY IS HEALTHY? CITIES ARE HEALTHIER

Malaria in the Old Swimming Hole and Typhoid in the Milk, Says Scientist

"T HAR'S disease in them thar hills." There is malaria in the old swimming hole; there is also diphtheria in the well, not to mention typhoid and tuberculosis germs in the milk that comes fresh from the moo-ing, or is it lowing, cows.

These few startling remarks constitute the latest doctrines of the public health doctors as put forward recently by Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation and supported by Dr. Haven Emerson. It may readily be seen that the learned scientists are out to shoot the legends of the farm full of holes.

"The crystal waters of the old family well," writes Doctor Vincent in his annual report, "the gymnasium apparatus of the plough and hoe and saw, the fresh food from field, garden and dairy, the constant outdoor life, the mental serenity which comes from contact with nature, have been so constantly extolled by lyrical orators, chiefly urban, that it is hard to convince the man in the street that the farmer and his family are not healthier than city folk."

Dr. Vincent continued to assert that the rural death rate was higher than the urban.

Naturally enough, once the report was published the offices of the foundation were flooded with angry letters, insulting memoranda, tearful denunciations, irate editorials, may yet find some other sphere of usefulness to his country in China.

Dr. Vincent, however, is not worrying about the inrush of literature. He has gone to Europe.

But the Battle Still Rages

SINCE his departure other doctors have taken up the battle. Dr. Emerson, who is on the staff at Columbia, adds fuel to the fires by stating that the farmer's wife does not know how to feed her family. She feeds them too well but not wisely, he fears. "Frequently, her children, living in the midst of plenty, are actually suffering from malnutrition," he says.

"Of course," he adds, "it is almost impossible to generalize. Statistics can be made to prove anything. More and more the cities are the mecca for the younger generation, while the older people stay in the country. Naturally, therefore the city has an advantage."

"New York, for instance, is possibly the youngest city in the world. A tremendous percentage of its population is under thirty



Dr. Vincent, Rockefeller Foundation head, whose annual report started the debate.

years of age. It is little wonder that the New York death rate is lower than the rate in up-state rural districts.

"Still another thing must be taken into consideration. If the well on a farm is contaminated, only a single family is affected. But if the water supply of a city is laden with germs, they reach thousands of citizens overnight. It is the same with milk. If anything went wrong with a city's supply, drawn, as it is, from a very few sources, there would be a catastrophe. In the country, only a handful of people would be affected."

"Cities, therefore, have done a large amount of prevention work. They have been forced to do it. Conditions are such as they are in the rural sections, not because there is anything basically wrong with the country as a place to live, but because preventive measures are not so vital and therefore are often neglected. Neglect, the one word, sums up the cause of rural troubles."

"Given equal preventive measures, the country would remain the healthier. There is not any doubt about that."

"A large number of city people die from either tuberculosis or diabetes. The countryman is unlikely to get either. Diabetes, for example, is peculiar to city people. It is almost a success disease. It comes from the transfer to balloon tires from sole leather. It is not necessary for the successful man to walk more than a few steps a day. He is no longer forced to carry his own coal load. The healthiest people are likely to be the informed city people whose work forces them to exercise constantly."

Small Cities the Worst

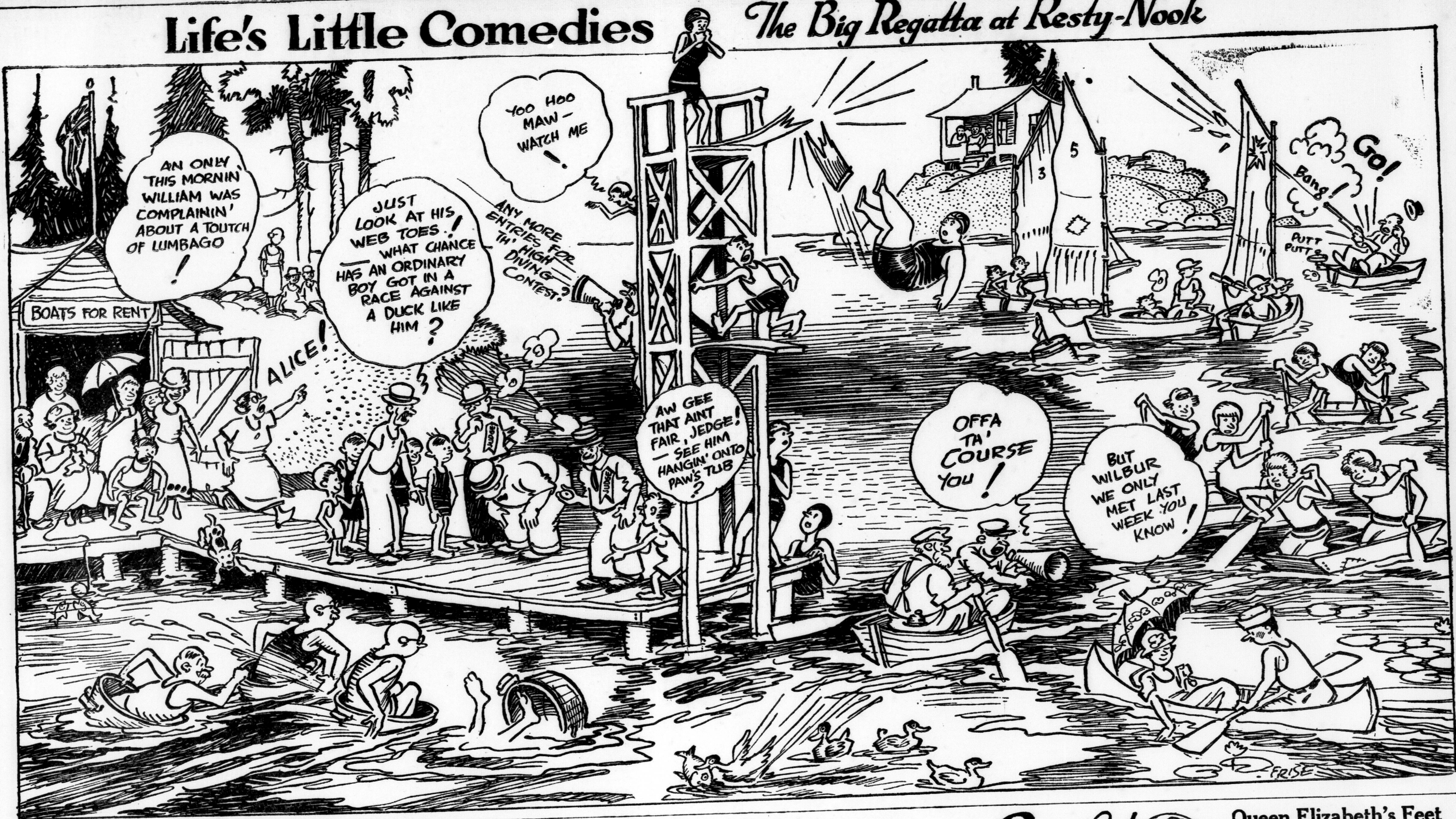
BUT worse than the conditions in rural centres, Dr. Emerson points out, are the conditions in smaller cities. "There congestion has come," he notes, "with all its immense problems, without the advantages of effective health organization."

Summing the whole situation up then, it would seem to be a case of, "It isn't where you live, but how you do it."

And most certainly the arguments, pro and con, should not deter any one from going to the open spaces for a holiday. Be careful, that's all, and to re-use the old saw, if you can't be careful, be as careful as you can.

Life's Little Comedies

The Big Regatta at Resty-Nook



When the Flies Attack the Fly Fisherman And the Wonderful Trout Lake Disappears

After the Battle With Twelve-Inch Sparkler Is Over He Remembers Fly-Dope He Didn't Bring — But He's Going Back Even If He Forgets Dope Again

By E. PAUL READING

"HAVE you plenty of fly-dope? You'll need it."

Northland hospitality leaves nothing to chance.

Solemn as was the warning, it did not damp my spirits, for the lure of the forest was upon me and I had heard too many stories of the trout-fishing ahead to be deterred by the worst threats of black fly or mosquito. I had stopped off between trains at Sault Ste. Marie, a total stranger, in the hope of finding brook-trout and scenery. I had dropped into the Sault Star office for advice, and, presto! I was in the hands of John C. Richardson, guide, counselor and friend to all errant fishermen who come his way.

"Fish?" he had said. "Just wait till I get this edition to press."

I was taking my departure for a trip up the Algoma Central Railway after one of the most exciting evenings I have ever spent as an angler. We had talked flies, baits, tackle, streams, provisions and, above all, fish. Richardson had exhibited the mounted skin of a five-pound speckled beauty he had pulled in with a "buck-tail" of his own tying last autumn and whetted my zest with the story. Further, he had planned my course for me, supplemented my tackle from his own outfit, furnished me with a rusty tin of fat, glistening dew worms "just in case," and promised me the pleasure of his good company over the week-end.

They say in the woods that it is the tender-foot who neglects his own comfort, and perhaps I forgot myself. Certainly I forgot the fly-dope for the first hour after I had dropped off the train at mileage 122. But I had other things to think of.

Where I had alighted, a creek came swirling down from the hills to join the Agawa river. There were patches of foam on its iron-stained waters, and upstream I could hear the roar of a fall. I headed for that fall with a freshly-soaked leader on my line and an assortment of flies stuck in my hatband.

The stream came gushing through a deep-worn cleft in the granite and tumbled in a smother of froth into a dark shaded pool to steady itself for its race to the confluence with the Agawa. Near the further bank was an eddy that seemed the inevitable spot for trout, and I cast towards it. It took ten minutes to get my first rise, but he came with a rush and as he turned downstream I had him, a twelve-inch trout with the vim of a dynamo and the richest coloring I have seen in one of his kind.



Richardson always carries a camera

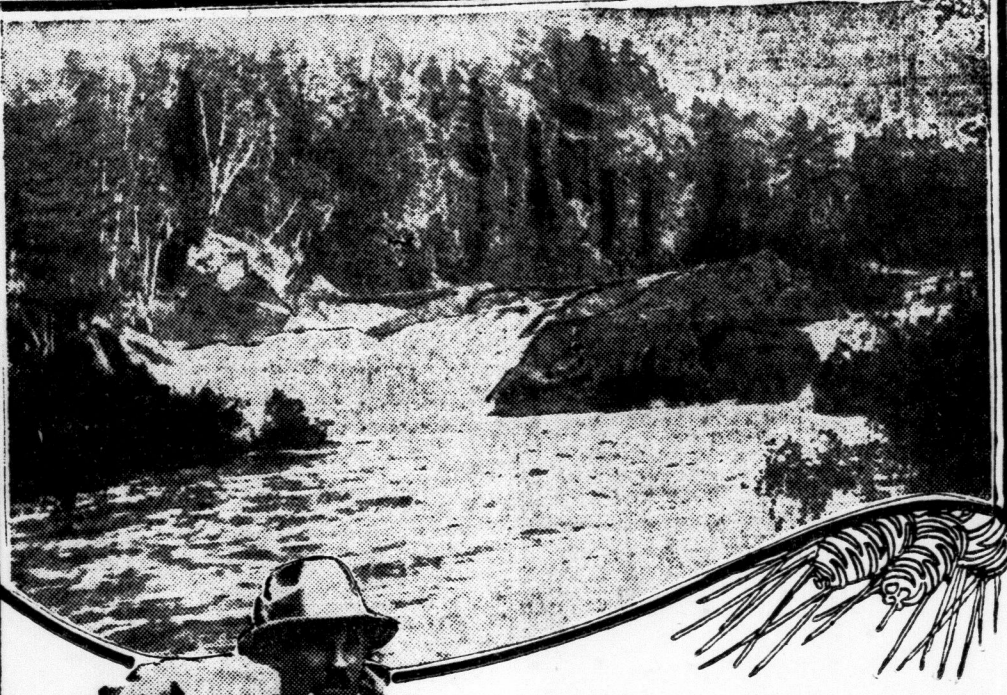
It was a "grey hackle" that had tempted him and I stuck to the more quietly colored flies for the rest of the afternoon.

When the fight was over I remembered the fly-dope. Rolling up my trousers I discovered a neat ring of ruby-red spots encircling each calf where the black flies had seized their opportunity. I had not felt them bite—I had had other things to think of.

My advent was a shock to the rabbits. In the old lumber-camp which I took as my headquarters the teamsters had left behind a couple of sacks of oats and some bran-rich trove for the little folk of the wild. They had evidently had it to themselves all spring, for five of them scurried off as I entered the rough log cache, ripples of fat showing through their brown summer coats and astonishment glowing in their eyes.

When I had lighted my evening fire and was lounging before it, one of them returned, presumably to make an inspection of the intruder and report upon him. He sniffed at my fishing rod and then, seeing that he was observed, slipped off like a little brown ghost. When I returned from a stroll up the track I found him inside the cabin and shut the door.

Presently I had him in a corner where he blinked timorously into the glaring eye of my electric torch. As I seized him by the saddle he



A swirl of Algoma water that promises trout.



Off for a hidden stream in the Agawa country.

screamed as only a rabbit can—I have heard that wall before when the weasel was busy at his

hunting. I held him firmly for a moment and stroked his soft fur in an effort to reassure him, but without avail. Then I released him and he went scurrying back to his fellows.

Next evening he was in the cabin again; but this time I did not molest him. After all, I was the intruder.

When Richardson arrived he had word of a lake, "not far off," where the fishing was phenomenally good. We devoted the whole of Sunday to a trip in search of it; twenty miles over stiff country with a scramble of half a mile up the course of a little stream that fell in cascades all the way. The beauty of those waterfalls alone was reward for our toil.

At noon we heard soft splashing from a pool around the bend, and, creeping ahead, came on a huge bull moose, deep in the water with rivulets running down his sleek sides as he pulled up water-lily roots from the mud. The luxury of his succor from the flies left him oblivious to his surroundings until Richardson's camera clicked. Then he waded heavily out and made off up the wooded bank. I, too, had taken a hasty snapshot, but realized too late that it was a picture of Richardson's broad back I had got; for my companion's swift "stalking" had carried him ahead of me.

That lake may exist. I have still unbounded faith in what Richardson told me; but we never found it. Doubtless scores of trout owe their lives to some wrong turning we took in the trail. I care nothing for that, though, for there was a plethora of fishing wherever I went that week.

And next year—for my plans are already made—they will be all the bigger, and better worth catching.

Current Wit and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other.—Benjamin Franklin.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

What we need is a child labor law to keep them from working their parents to death.—Columbia Record.

He puts a ring on her finger and she puts a ring in his nose.—Judge.

I have observed that if a man bores me, I am pretty apt to bore him.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

The Balkans are troubled, says a cable despatch. It would be news if they were not.—Hamilton Herald.

Good advice is that which tells you to follow the course you had already decided upon.—Buffalo Post.

There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog, and ready money.—Benjamin Franklin.

When this younger generation is old what do you suppose it will tell the next generation that it didn't do?—Milwaukee Journal.

The man who makes a success of his business is of the greatest value to his country.—Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lester.

The summer is half past, the harvest half ripe and the freight rates question half settled.—St. Catharines Standard.

The "good old summertime" seems to be passing at a gait far in excess of the speed limit.—Brantford Expositor.

How dare these scientists class man among 20,000 mammals!—Mr. W. J. Bryan.

Sixty years is perhaps the right distance from which a great movement can be considered.—Colonel John Buchan.

Sir Oliver Lodge says it is a miracle to move a finger: it is a greater one to get a move on some people.—Kingston Standard.

All the tariffs in the world could never save the hairpin industry unless the girls co-operate by abandoning the bob.—Guelph Mercury.

The glitzy with which holes in ones are made these days make golf more discouraging to the already discouraged.—Lethbridge Herald.

What we really need at this time is not fast cruisers but slow spenders.—Mr. Lloyd George.

Sunday, July 18, there passed over the River Rouge bridge at Detroit 27,326 automobiles and eight vehicles drawn by horses. Dull days ahead for the glue factories.—Ottawa Journal.

Queen Elizabeth's Feet Were Very, Very Small

And She Had a Penchant for Silk Hose of Unusual Patterns Relics Show

THE London Morning Post in an article on the subject of Elizabethan relics gives the following description of some of the possessions of Queen Elizabeth still in existence.

There is a pair of yellow silk stockings beautifully knitted with a twisted silk, like a rather fine purse twist of the present day. The foot part is plain, and the rest a diamond pattern, the back has a fancy openwork seam. The tops are finished with a broad yellow sarcenet ribbon. The queen's feet were small; she would have taken a modern small size three shoe; Her first taste for silk stockings was formed on January 1, 1559, when Prince John of Sweden came to offer his New Year's greetings to her majesty, and on that occasion Mistress Montague, her majesty's silk woman, brought for her gift a pair of black silk stockings. These the queen wore for several days, and so pleased was she with them that she sent for Mistress Montague and asked her "from whence she had them and if she could help her to any more?" Another account says that she destroyed her cloth hose, saying she would only wear silk in future.

Another exhibit is a riding coat worn by the queen.

This garment, which is of great weight, has the body part made of undyed leather, half an inch thick, with sleeves of the same, but much thinner, in order to allow of free movement. The front is laced from top to bottom through small holes punched at equal intervals. The skirts of the coat are very full, with a most fashionable modern flair. The sleeves are buttoned at the wrists by six platted silk buttons, the buff color of the leather. The whole is lined with red taffetas.

Her majesty's garden hat shows a distinct resemblance in general appearance to the fashions of to-day, coupled with an attention to detail of which the modern milliner is entirely guiltless.

This very elaborate headgear is made of cane for a foundation, carefully tied into shape, and the spaces afterwards most ingeniously woven in with finest straw in a lace-like pattern evidently founded on the Italian reticella lace, then just becoming so modish in Europe. The hat is lined with the queen's favorite red taffetas.

The Catch

From the N. Y. Central Lines

Customer (entering a fish store)—Throw me four fish.
Clerk—Why throw them?
Customer—I want to tell my wife I caught them.

Never

From the Kansas City Star

Did you ever see a person in the movies get a wrong number or a busy signal?

**BELGIAN FINED \$200
FOR O. T. A. OFFENCE**

Frank Delaet, Chatham
Warned Not To Keep Beer

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Aug. 14.—Frank Delae
Belgian, was fined \$200 and cos

In county police station and was warned to leave liquor off his premises or he would be arrested. Magistrate James Arnold said he cannot allow beer or liquor of any kind in his place for one year. He was told that if officers searched his place again they would find beer during this time that it would be fined and sentenced to prison. Delat was originally charged with selling beer. The charge was reduced to one of consuming liquor.

Has Foot Crushed.

Licence Inspector Matthew Stott received injuries to his foot as a result of an accident at a peculiar nature last night. He was changing a tire on a motor car, when the machine was struck in the rear by a delivery truck. The impact showed up the wheels crushing his foot. Fred Phelps, who was aiding Stott remove the tire, suffered injuries to his legs.

Pleads Not Guilty.

Jasper St. Pierre, who eluded prohibition officers last night while driving through S. Dover, and discovered a liquor still in operation, today pleaded guilty to the crime. A telephone call appeared in court and answer a charge. He pleaded not guilty to manufacturing liquor, the case being continued until next Monday. St. Pierre later went through the window of the kitchen where the officers entered his home early yesterday morning.

GRANTON

Granton, Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clatworthy have returned from a trip to St. Catharines, where Clatworthy attended the luncheon dealers' convention.

Miss T. Hall is visiting friends in Windsor and Detroit.

Miss Vera Hobbs of London is visiting with Mrs. O. W. Milton in Malton. Mrs. Jos. Beatson, Sen., is visiting in Malton. Miss R. McKenzie has been appointed teacher of the junior in the local public school.

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—W. D. Beamer, Manager.

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ble assistance when you wish ac-

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slogan where Royal typewriters are
concerned, says H. E. Robinson, 481
Richmond street, local Royal Type-
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the typewriter buyer and user. It is
also an expression of confidence by
the Royal Typewriter company in its
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signed to answer the demand for the
most efficient office machine which ag-
gressive business organizations must
have. The most responsive elastic
key-action ever devised enables the
typist to do better work with much
less effort. Its beautiful press work
has a distinction which makes one
letter stand out among many.
"Royal" clear-cut type impressions
reinforce the result-getting power of
business correspondence. Forceful
quality is added to every letter signed.
One of the big features that the
typewriter is the decimal tabulator, a distinct
advantage in connection with build-
ing and figuring work. The decimal
tabulator is not an attachment. When
the customer orders the device it is
built into the new machine at the
Royal Typewriter factory. The same
high standards of material and crafts-
manship which have made the Royal
tabulating device that will give long
years of perfect performance.

The device comprises 10 accurately
manufactured tabular blades, oper-
ated by keys at the front of the ma-
chine. The keys are so arranged,
when operated in conjunction with
the tabular stops, that the carriage
can be stopped at any determined
point to permit the writing of a
series of numbers in definite columns
without setting the carriage for each
writing. The perfect construction
of the device and its well-balanced
parts give a touch which is just as
light and easy as the touch of the
keys themselves.

No writing machine properly speak-
ing is silent or noiseless in its opera-
tion, only relatively so, therefore,
they may be more properly termed
"quiet." In the operation of the
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sure the operator that the work is
being done according to their wishes,
obviating the necessity of constantly
looking at the work to see whether
the impressions are being correctly
made. There is a complete synchroniza-
tion between the touch and speed
as the typing progresses.

This has been accomplished by
strict observance of mechanical laws
and with due regard to durability
and effective printing results. None
of the exclusive Royal features pre-
sent in the Standard Royal construc-
tion has been omitted, either in the
keyboard or carriage construction,
and no adjustments are required to
prevent misalignment.

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tive and secretary, this machine opera-
tes quietly enough to make possible
the most efficient work. It supplies
every need for a Standard type-
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but where excessive noise is disturb-
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became too small to handle the in-
creasing business Mr. Marley moved
to a more suitable location at
463 Richmond street, and then in
1920 located in London East at 653
Dundas street, in a new thoroughly
modern and fireproof building.

Marley Taxi has become recognized
as a service that is always satis-
factory, and that is given with a
smile. It is available for Londoners
every hour of the twenty-four, and
people who have used this service
are unanimous in recommending it
to their friends.

All machines operated by the
Marley concern are well maintained
and roomy, and everything is done to
make for the greater comfort of
patrons. Each Marley car has been
equipped with balloon tires as a
further step toward this end.

Mr. Marley was one of the pioneer
taxi men in London and the marked
success of his business has been due
to his policy of adhering to reason-
able rates and doing everything pos-
sible to provide the ultimate in effi-
ciency and satisfaction.

The
Wesley Company
Commercial Photographers
& Designers
Photo-Engravers
2660 15661 122 Carling Street
London, Ont.

EVERYTHING IN RADIO, AUTO
ACCESSORIES AND TIRES
RADIO-AUTO-
ELECTRIC
298 DUNDAS. PHONE 7294W

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

Right Type of Notebooks Means Contented Students

Within a few weeks now parents
will be again harking back to that
age-old cry: "Come on Johnnie; it's
time to get up for school. And when
Johnnie does get off to school he will
there make better progress and be
a more contented student if his equip-
ment includes the right kind of note-
books—not any old kind that may
come to hand but notebooks that are
particularly adapted for his respective
studies.

It has become a commonly accepted
fact that loose-leaf books such as
have been made by the Chap. Chap-
man Company of 21 Dundas street
—the pioneers in this field in Cana-
da for the past twenty years, are in
all respects the most efficient type
available today.

This year the Chapman concern
has perfected a new device known as
the Universal Portfolio which will be
put on sale this fall. It will prove of
benefit to persons in all walks of
life as it may be used as a filing
device for all sorts of clippings, notes,
photos and recipes.

The old London collegiate institu-
tion, which was destroyed by fire a
few years ago, was the first institu-
tion in which Chapman's books
were used. They prove so popular
there that their fame soon spread,
and today they are used in practi-
cally every school and college in the
Dominion.

The Charles Chapman Company
also manufactures commercial forms,
such as ledgers, bound books and all
similar articles used in banks and
other business houses. As well as
other business forms, an extensive
trade in binding magazines in book
form. This is done for individuals,
and also most of the public libraries
in Western Ontario.

Such a plant is the shop of J. B. Henry
& Son, at 380 Clarence street, and it's
age of seventeen years since this firm
was first established in London. It has
grown from humble proportions into one
of the most efficient and best-equipped
job printing shops in Western Ontario.
When this firm moved to its present
location on Clarence street, about a
year ago, most of the equipment used
in the previous plant was replaced by
more modern presses and machinery in
order to better handle the greatly in-
creased business which had necessitated
securing larger quarters.

In the Henry establishment is turned
out all classes of job printing—and it's
job printing that is consistently satis-
fying. This is borne out by the ever-
increasing number of individuals and
firms who call on Henry's when they
want stationery, business forms, cata-
logues, special book printing or any
similar kind of work.

The larger plant and more efficient
equipment in this shop are an assurance
of service that is always rapid and
satisfactory.

Art Wilkes, has been known for
many years past as a shop where
dependable tires of the best makes
can be secured in all sizes at a mo-
ment's notice and where reliable ad-
vice, backed up by years of experi-
ence, is always available for drivers
of machines.

The Wilkes plant is completely
equipped for tire repair and vulcanizing,
and this department is kept busy every
day in the week handling the large
volume of work sent in by automobi-
le owners from all parts of the dis-
trict.

The Tire Repair Depot was one of
the pioneer concerns of its kind in
Western Ontario, and because of this
can today point to scores of cus-
tomers who have sought its services
since the first year it opened.

In this age, when nearly every
family operates an automobile, the
time-honored expression that "an
army moves on its stomach" might
very well be paraphrased to read:
"The comfort of motoring is in direct
ratio with the efficiency of the tires
with which one's car is equipped."

The right kind of tires, however, is
but one item in attaining the maxi-
mum of satisfaction in driving. Proper
maintenance of the tires on which
the car rides is perhaps even more
essential. Tires need constant
care and attention—too much or too
little inflation will work havoc with
them and considerably lessen their
life. And in many other ways tires
must be looked after to get from
them their full worth.

The London Tire Repair Depot at
354 Wellington street, operated by

25 YEARS OF SERVICE
BEHIND QUICK SHOP

Experience Enables Proprietor
To Give Home Owners
Sound Advice.

Too often the complete furnishing
of the home is a matter that remains
in the sphere of ambition—a big event
that will be brought about some time in
the future when John is promoted to the
general manager's position and the
surplus from the pay envelopes from
day to day and from week to week
passes out of the home for articles that
are not as much necessities as good
furniture is.

For 25 years Charles M. Quick of 523
Richmond street has been making chairs
and chesieres and doing upholstery
repair work for the people of London.
Because of his experience in this par-
ticular field, Mr. Quick can give reliable
advice in the selection of suites or
single pieces of furniture to meet the
requirements of individual rooms, and
in many other ways aid the householder
in making his home a place of
cheer at all times for both the family
which lives there and the guests who
drop in occasionally.

He can show the advisability of add-
ing single pieces here and there—an
easy chair, perhaps, or an attractive
chesterfield, or any one of many other
necessary units. He can explain how a
new piece of furniture tones up the
entire atmosphere of the home and ele-
vates a room from the commonplace to
the attractive. Variety adds a spice of
life here as elsewhere.

DELEGATES ENTERTAINED.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 13.—Delegates to the
15th triennial assembly of the grand
chapter of the order of the Eastern
Star were entertained tonight at a
banquet by the grand chapter of
Ontario. It was the first time since
the inception of the order that the
Ontario grand chapter had been
privileged to entertain the general
chapter of Ontario. The worthy grand
matron of Ontario, Mrs. Lena Logan,
of London, and the first worthy grand
matron of Ontario, Mrs. Alice S.
Meadows, presided.

FARMER UNDER ARREST
AFTER STABBING AFFRAY
Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—Samuel Bab-
yuk, 40, farmer of the Glenella dis-
trict, is dead from knife wounds in-
flicted by the lower part of his body
and Samuel Chipoziuk, another farmer
in the district, is in custody, charged
with the stabbing. The affair is said
to have been the outgrowth of a
convivial party at the home of a
farmer in the Sunville district. Bab-
yuk returned to his home last night
and told his family that he had
wounded himself by falling on a hay-
fork. Today he collapsed and was
removed to a hospital, where he died.
An investigation resulted in the ar-
rest.

TORNADO INSURANCE
Costs Only 10c Per Hundred
H. J. CHILDS & SON
INSURANCE BROKERS
114 Dominion Sav. Bldg. Ph. 6780M.

I X L SPICE AND COFFEE
MILLS, LIMITED
Sweetheart Jelly,
Pure and Delicious.
Sweetheart Peanut Butter,
Something different.

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

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Full Line of Electrical
FIXTURES
WESTINGHOUSE SHOP
Phone 2203, 306 Dundas St.

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

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Lowest Prices on New and
Rebuilt Bicycles.
Motorcycles, General Re-
pairs, Locksmith.
338 TALBOT STREET.
Phone 2994M.

Heating & Ventilating Contractors.
GEO. WINTERBOTTOM
& SON
SHEET METAL WORKERS
Phone 5889W, 519 Richmond St.

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

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

HISTORY OF PRINTING GOES BACK 2,000 YEARS

Henry Shop On Clarence Street
Example of Modern
Efficiency.

Printing, an art which dates back to
almost two thousand years before the
advent of the Christian era, to the time
when the Chinese were using a printing
press of a sort, has through the ages
gone through so many stages of im-
provement that today it ranks as one
of the marvels of human progress. Be-
cause it has been the one really univer-
sal means of disseminating information,
printing has been one of the most out-
standing factors in the development of
our civilization of today.

The modern printing plant, with its
latest improvements and every machine
specially built to best serve a certain
purpose, can accomplish results which
years ago would have been thought un-
attainable.

Such a plant is the shop of J. B. Henry
& Son, at 380 Clarence street, and it's
age of seventeen years since this firm
was first established in London. It has
grown from humble proportions into one
of the most efficient and best-equipped
job printing shops in Western Ontario.
When this firm moved to its present
location on Clarence street, about a
year ago, most of the equipment used
in the previous plant was replaced by
more modern presses and machinery in
order to better handle the greatly in-
creased business which had necessitated
securing larger quarters.

In the Henry establishment is turned
out all classes of job printing—and it's
job printing that is consistently satis-
fying. This is borne out by the ever-
increasing number of individuals and
firms who call on Henry's when they
want stationery, business forms, cata-
logues, special book printing or any
similar kind of work.

The larger plant and more efficient
equipment in this shop are an assurance
of service that is always rapid and
satisfactory.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
MADE BY EXPERTS

Stewart and Morkin Shop
Widely Known For Re-
liable Work.

With the amount of electrical
energy used in Canada, increasing
every year, there is a corresponding
demand for properly
qualified experts to make repairs and
adjustments on electrical appliances,
motors, fans and all similar articles.
Not only because business concerns
demand efficiency in equipment, but
also because they realize the neces-
sity of observing the laws of safety
in order to protect the lives of their
employees, it is now a general prac-
tice with them to always maintain
electrical equipment in top-notch
running order.

They are able to do this by in-
trusting repair work of this nature
to the firm of Stewart & Morkin,
Fullarton street.

It is the business of Stewart &
Morkin to take care of the ills of
electric motors, etc., particularly
those which are used in industry.
Since 1911 this firm has been active
in this special line of work in Lon-
don and Western Ontario, a field in
which it is considered supreme.

The efficiency of the Stewart &
Morkin staff has long been recog-
nized. Electric motors and gen-
erators come to them from all sections
of the country and are returned in
first-class shape. No matter what
the difficulty may be, Stewart & Mor-
kin can remedy it if it is humanly
possible to do so.

Mr. Stewart points out that now
is the time to have electric motors,
generators, etc., put in first-class
shape for the coming season. The
Stewart & Morkin plant is equipped
to give quick and satisfactory ser-
vice, but when a great volume of
work piles up then delivery of re-
paired motors is naturally a little de-
layed. This delay may be avoided
by having repairs done now.

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

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

DR.
Foot
Specialist
202 Dundas St.
Phone 7308.

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

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Chocolates Fresh Daily. Unexcelled Soda Fountain Service.
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VARNISH CO., LTD.
Pratt and Lambert
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Service and Parts.
Genuine Factory Parts Only.
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293 Dundas St. Phone 6400

J. Carson & Sons MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE REPAIRS

OUR SPECIALTY
347 RIDOUT STREET.
Phone 5930W.

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IT IS CHEAPER TO PAINT THAN NOT TO PAINT.
WESTLAND BROS.
156 WORTLEY ROAD.
WALLPAPER
FROM 8 CENTS TO \$8.00 A ROLL.

The Famous Savage Washer

Is now being sold in London by
J. H. Pollock
Phone 5762W. Night, 3259.
397 Clarence Street.

Bill Newman EXPERT TIRE AND BATTERY REPAIRS

All Work Guaranteed.
Phone 364J. 91 York St.

QUALITY is the RULE AT THE GRIGG HOTEL CAFE

—NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOODS WE CAN BUY.
—SKILLED CHEFS OF LONG EXPERIENCE.
—QUICK SERVICE GIVEN WITH A SMILE.
We Are Now Serving 4.4 Beverages.

W. T. Pace & Son

PAINTERS DECORATORS
251 RIDOUT SOUTH PHONE 1772

HEXTER TAXI Phone 2859

METERED SEDANS
Special Equipment (5 and 7-pass.)
for Weddings, Etc.
483 RICHMOND STREET

Brighton's O.K. Bakery

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

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91 DUNDAS ST. Phone 3-7-0

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ARE YOU PAYING MORE THAN 6% INTEREST ON YOUR MORTGAGE? If you are, see BERT WEIR or any of his associates, and let us arrange to pay off your old mortgage and put on a new one at 6%. Perhaps you need more money. We can let you have it. We do not charge you a commission. BERT WEIR. Phone 6250. 1564 Dundas.

GLADMAN & STANBURY—Harrington, England; specialists in the purchase and sale of real estate. Office and bank, 382 Dundas St. W. Phone 384.

SCANDRETT, T. W.—Solicitor, private and trust money to loan, lowest rates. 88 Dundas St. W. Phone 384.

SURPLUS insurance funds loaned on farm or city real estate security. Write or call on agents, Edward Town & Co., Royal Bank Bldg., 382 Dundas St. W. Phone 384.

SHALES common capital stock, London Metal Products, Limited, by tender; highest tender not necessarily accepted. Apply P.O. Box 179, London.

VETERINARY SURGEONS—Rice, Dr. J. M., post-graduate, London, England; diseases of dogs and horses, animals a specialty. Office and hospital, 57 Wharncliffe Rd. S. Phone 3661; no answer, call 104.

WILSON, W. J.—Veterinary; horse and dog hospital, 83 King. Tel. 788.

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Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m. Add for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m. Add for evening paper by 1 p.m. All advertisements for Saturday's paper must be in our hands on Friday previous to their insertion. Otherwise they must appear under the classification "Too Late to Classify."

CLASSIFIED RATES.

1 day 2c per word
3 days 5c " "
6 days 10c " "
Minimum, 15 words.

When Advertiser Book is required, mailing fee is also added.

Marriages, Births and Deaths—One insertion, 10c; two insertions, 15c; three insertions, 20c; four insertions, 25c; five insertions, 30c; six insertions, 35c; seven insertions, 40c; eight insertions, 45c; nine insertions, 50c; ten insertions, 55c; eleven insertions, 60c; twelve insertions, 65c; thirteen insertions, 70c; fourteen insertions, 75c; fifteen insertions, 80c; sixteen insertions, 85c; seventeen insertions, 90c; eighteen insertions, 95c; nineteen insertions, 1.00; twenty insertions, 1.05; twenty-one insertions, 1.10; twenty-two insertions, 1.15; twenty-three insertions, 1.20; twenty-four insertions, 1.25; twenty-five insertions, 1.30; twenty-six insertions, 1.35; twenty-seven insertions, 1.40; twenty-eight insertions, 1.45; twenty-nine insertions, 1.50; thirty insertions, 1.55; thirty-one insertions, 1.60; thirty-two insertions, 1.65; thirty-three insertions, 1.70; thirty-four insertions, 1.75; thirty-five insertions, 1.80; thirty-six insertions, 1.85; thirty-seven insertions, 1.90; thirty-eight insertions, 1.95; thirty-nine insertions, 2.00; forty insertions, 2.05; forty-one insertions, 2.10; forty-two insertions, 2.15; forty-three insertions, 2.20; forty-four insertions, 2.25; forty-five insertions, 2.30; forty-six insertions, 2.35; forty-seven insertions, 2.40; forty-eight insertions, 2.45; forty-nine insertions, 2.50; fifty insertions, 2.55; fifty-one insertions, 2.60; fifty-two insertions, 2.65; fifty-three insertions, 2.70; fifty-four insertions, 2.75; fifty-five insertions, 2.80; fifty-six insertions, 2.85; fifty-seven insertions, 2.90; fifty-eight insertions, 2.95; fifty-nine insertions, 3.00; sixty insertions, 3.05; sixty-one insertions, 3.10; sixty-two insertions, 3.15; sixty-three insertions, 3.20; sixty-four insertions, 3.25; sixty-five insertions, 3.30; sixty-six insertions, 3.35; sixty-seven insertions, 3.40; sixty-eight insertions, 3.45; sixty-nine insertions, 3.50; seventy insertions, 3.55; seventy-one insertions, 3.60; seventy-two insertions, 3.65; seventy-three insertions, 3.70; seventy-four insertions, 3.75; seventy-five insertions, 3.80; seventy-six insertions, 3.85; seventy-seven insertions, 3.90; seventy-eight insertions, 3.95; seventy-nine insertions, 4.00; eighty insertions, 4.05; eighty-one insertions, 4.10; eighty-two insertions, 4.15; eighty-three insertions, 4.20; eighty-four insertions, 4.25; eighty-five insertions, 4.30; eighty-six insertions, 4.35; eighty-seven insertions, 4.40; eighty-eight insertions, 4.45; eighty-nine insertions, 4.50; ninety insertions, 4.55; ninety-one insertions, 4.60; ninety-two insertions, 4.65; ninety-three insertions, 4.70; ninety-four insertions, 4.75; ninety-five insertions, 4.80; ninety-six insertions, 4.85; ninety-seven insertions, 4.90; ninety-eight insertions, 4.95; ninety-nine insertions, 5.00; one hundred insertions, 5.05; one hundred one insertions, 5.10; one hundred two insertions, 5.15; one hundred three insertions, 5.20; one hundred four insertions, 5.25; one hundred five insertions, 5.30; 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FRANCE WORRIED OVER U. S. DEBT

Failure of Belgian Commission
Lessens Hope of Settlement.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the
Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Paris, Aug. 14.—The difficulties
met by the Belgian debt-funding
delegation to Washington are causing
considerable worry to French treasury
officials, who are beginning to
realize that the mere fact that France
is sending a delegation to Washington
to announce emphatically that the
country intends to honor its
signature will not be enough.

So far the efforts of American
newspapermen in Paris to find out
even the broad lines of the Caillaux
plan for settling France's debt to
America have been without result.
Those in close touch with the French
minister of finance and enjoying his
full confidence admit frankly that
they do not know what Caillaux's
plans are. They are inclined to believe
that for the time being he himself has
no clear ideas as to what he may be
able to offer the United States.

They trust, however, that his extraordinary powers for grasping
situations and making quick
decisions will enable him to find at
the eleventh hour some scheme which
may satisfy the American treasury.
What the scheme will be is difficult
to forecast, since the situation in the
French treasury is going from bad
to worse. The Moroccan campaign is
proving to be a costly undertaking,
expenditures for it having in-
creased from \$200,000 a day to about
\$350,000.

VOLCANO PERILS MIKADO.

London, Aug. 14.—The Daily Mail
Tokyo correspondent reports a volcano
near Nikko, where the Japanese
royal family is sojourning, is in
eruption.



"Good with Everything"
—bacon, cold meats, fish,
cheese and vegetables.



Cuticura Talcum
Is The Ideal Powder

Its purity, smoothness and fragrance, combined with antiseptic and prophylactic properties which help to overcome disagreeable odors, make it an essential toilet requisite.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian
Dept.: "Shanahan, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap
5c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

HEALTH GIVING NERVE MAKING BODY BUILDER PARNELL'S 100% Wheat Bread

Eat more of this Health Bread and enjoy good health.

ORDER A LOAF TODAY.

Parnell-Dean Baking Co.
PHONE 929

DECISION ON ELECTION MAY COME ON MONDAY

Appeal To the People Is Expected in Many
Quarters.

ABOUT OCTOBER 19

Tories Work Frantically To
Strengthen Position in
Quebec.

By E. C. BUCHANAN.
Special to The Advertiser.
Ottawa, Aug. 14.—The political atmosphere of the capital is vibrant with election speculation as the day of the next cabinet meeting, Monday, approaches. A belief prevails in nearly all quarters, among Conservatives as well as among Liberals, that Monday's meeting will be fruitful of a decision, and that an announcement is likely to follow almost immediately.

The preponderance of opinion is that the government will announce an appeal to the country. No certainty exists, however, even among those who are most strongly convinced that the die is set for an election. Admission is made that it may be held over.

Some maintain that an election will not be held, but mostly they are those who do not favor an election this year. One or two members of the government are understood to be holding out against dissolution, while among the members of parliament there is difference of opinion. The prime minister and a large majority of the cabinet are believed to be enthusiastic over the prospects of a decision at the polls this fall, feeling that the result would be to greatly strengthen the government in the house of commons and give it a free hand in carrying out its legislative policies.

Await Byng Return.

The best guess as to the date of the election, should it be held, would seem to place it about October 19. Baron Byng of Vimy, the governor-general, is on his way home from the far north, and it is likely that dissolution would wait on his return. He is expected to reach here shortly after the first of the month. After dissolution, at least 45 days must be allowed before polling, according to the new election act.

Meantime, cabinet reorganization is known to be engaging the attention of Premier Mackenzie King. The conversation this week between the prime minister and Hon. C. A. Dunning did not lead to a decision on the part of the Saskatchewan premier as to his joining the government. Premier King would like to have Mr. Dunning in his ministry. Undoubtedly he is the strongest public man in the west today, and supporters of the government feel that his inclusion in the cabinet would go far towards increasing the Liberal strength from the prairies in the next House. Although he is just past his 40th birthday, Mr. Dunning has held almost every portfolio in the Saskatchewan government. He came to this country at the age of 17 from England, and within a few years was a leading figure in the farmers' cooperative movement of his province. He became premier on the resignation of the Marler government in 1922. The decisive victory of his ministry in the provincial general election a few months ago emphasized his strength.

Welcomes Larkin.
Premier King tonight is on his way to Quebec to meet Hon. P. C. Larkin, high commissioner at London, who is coming to Canada for a short stay. Mr. Larkin is one of the premier's most influential advisers. On his way the prime minister stopped off to consult with political friends in and about Montreal. Among these is Herbert Marler, member for St. Lawrence-St. George. Mr. Marler is

Japanese Oil Plant Wrecked

Associated Press Despatch.
Tientsin, Aug. 14.—Strikers today wrecked a Japanese oil plant and partly wrecked the Chinese-owned, American-managed, Paicheng mill.

Disturbances by striking mill workers began in Tientsin on Saturday when workmen, mostly Shanghai residents, took the firing of an employee as a pretext for rioting. Rioting continued this week. Eight persons were killed and about 50 injured when Chinese guards fired at them.

A favored cabinet possibility. He has been prominent in the Commons for several sessions. The report that Sir George Perley, former member of the Borden government, and former High Commissioner in London, is being sought to accept the Conservative nomination for Argenteuil is indicative of the effort being put forth by the Melchior party to break into the Liberal solidarity of Quebec. Strenuous efforts have been in progress for some time to break the two leading French Canadian politicians to join forces with the opposition on its protectionist platform, but so far they have not been successful.

May Heed Railways.
While the Conservatives are frankly preparing to base their appeal on protection, it is quite probable that the issue will turn largely on the question of a solution of the railway problem. Rumor persists that the government will have a railway policy to lay before the country when the campaign opens. It will be a policy designed to relieve the taxpayers of the present heavy burden of the National Railways and curtail the wastage involved in competition and duplication of service and equipment.

Mr. Melchior is returning at the week-end from his pilgrimage to Manitoba. During his stay in the West he devoted most of his time to his old constituency of Portage la Prairie, where his home is, and where he was defeated in 1921.

MINE DISPUTE STILL WORRIES BALDWIN

Factions Unable To Agree
On Personnel of Commission.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 14.—Premier Baldwin finds that he has set for himself a difficult task in choosing the personnel of the royal commission to investigate the coal situation and satisfy all parties to the coal mine dispute. The prospect seems that the names of those who are to make up the commission will not be known for another fortnight.

Today Mr. Baldwin received the executive committee of the miners' federation at the office in Downing street, and the whole mining situation again was discussed for a couple of hours, but without very satisfactory results. Not a word of agreement was reached as to who is to be the chairman of the royal commission. There have been so many commissions which have investigated this question in the past, and which have failed to untangle the snarl, that eligible men are reluctant to serve again.

MRS. J. P. MORGAN DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

"Cardiac Collapse" Comes
After Illness of Two
Months.

Associated Press Despatch.
Glen Cove, N.Y., Aug. 14.—Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the international banker, died at noon today in her Long Island home from a "cardiac collapse," after being ill of sleeping sickness for two months.

No relatives were at the bedside. Mr. Morgan, informed at his Wall Street office that his wife was very ill, left before noon by train for Glen Cove. He was met at the station and rushed by automobile to the Morgan country home at Matinecock Point, on East Island, which lies a short distance off the mainland of Long Island. He reached his home three hours after his wife's death. Guards were at once stationed at the causeway connecting East Island to Long Island, and none but relatives and close friends of the family were allowed to approach the home.

WORK TO START SOON ON QUEBEC TERMINAL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Aug. 14.—Officials of the Northern Construction Company, which secured the contract for the construction of the first section of the Wolfe's Cove terminal, said today that dredging operations would start almost immediately, and that the timber work in the \$2,500,000 undertaking would be completed as soon as the first shipment of the 20,000,000 feet of British Columbia fir that is to be used in the construction of the crib arrives on the ground.

He also declared that the big undertaking would be completed by the fall of 1928.

BANDIT HOLDS UP BANK, ESCAPES WITH \$20,000

Associated Press Despatch.
Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 14.—A robber held up six employees of the North Dayton branch of the Dayton Savings and Trust Company today, and escaped with approximately \$20,000. The holdup man apparently had been hiding in the basement of the building all night.

90 DAYS TO DECIDE WINDSOR BRIDGE

New York Syndicate Awaits
Result of Soundings of
River.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Aug. 14.—The syndicate of New York businessmen, who have been negotiating with councils of the border cities in connection with the proposal to construct a \$12,000,000 bridge between Detroit and the Canadian shore of the Detroit river, will know in 90 days whether they are sufficiently interested to arrange for financing the project. This information was received today by Mayor Frank J. Mitchell, of Windsor, in a letter from Joseph A. Bower, of New York, vice-president of the New York Trust company who has taken an active interest in negotiations with officials across the river. Mr. Bower is a member of the syndicate which may form the nucleus of a bridge company to take over plans and holdings of the American Transit Company, formed five years ago.

If traffic possibilities and soundings of the river bottom indicate the bridge will be a paying proposition, the Canadian government will be asked to guarantee \$5,000,000 in debentures to defray part of the cost of construction. The survey to be made by the syndicate will be commenced within a week.

TEXTILE WORKERS TO RESUME WORK

Government Intervenes To Settle
Wage Dispute in
British Mills.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 14.—A settlement was reached today through government mediation in the textile dispute, which has been in progress since about three weeks ago, when the millowners announced a wage reduction of eight per cent.

According to the agreement made by representatives of the operators and the workers meeting at the ministry of labor, the strikers will resume work at the old scale of wages, pending the negotiation of a new wage agreement based on the finding of a court of investigation, which is to be appointed.

About 200,000 textile workers in Yorkshire are affected.

GERMAN INDUSTRIES SUFFER A BAD SLUMP

Many Commercial Exhibitions
Cancelled Owing To Business Depression.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWBRER.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Berlin, Aug. 14.—German business conditions are so bad that twelve commercial and technical exhibitions have been cancelled or postponed. The exposition of casting specialties in Magdeburg, the Ruhr reconstruction exhibition in Herne, the Berlin exhibition of toys, notions and sporting goods, and the Saxon industrial exposition in Dresden, all have been completely cancelled.

Those postponed are the German colonial and overseas trade fair at Berlin, the Berlin electrical show, the international gymnastic and sport exhibition in Brunswick, a movie exhibition in a special section of the Leipzig domestic science and technical exhibition, the Dresden annual exposition of accomplishment, and the exposition of German industry in New York.

BLEMISHES OF THE SKIN

Are Proof the Blood Is in a
Weak and Watery Condition

One of the surest signs that the blood is out of order are the pimples, unsightly eruptions, that break out on the face or body. The same condition is indicated by an attack of eczema or scrofula. You cannot get rid of these troubles by the use of purgative medicines, as so many people try to do. Purgatives merely gallop through the system and leave it still weaker. What is needed when the blood is shown to be out of order is a tonic which will restore its missing elements and leave the blood rich and red. For this purpose there is no other tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, every dose of which helps enrich the blood, drives out impurities, and brings a new feeling of health and energy. Mrs. R. E. Bishop, Hawthorne avenue, Hamilton, Ont., tells for the benefit of others, what these pills did for her. She says: "I was suffering from eczema, scrofula, I doctored with several doctors, but without success. My complexion was sallow, I had no strength, feeling very weak, and languid. My neck was full of lumps called scrofula, and at times they were very painful. After trying several so-called blood medicines, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me and I got half a dozen boxes. After taking them I found a decided improvement in my appearance, and to my joy the lumps were disappearing from my neck. I persevered in the treatment, and finally the only sign left of the trouble was a scar on my neck where one of the swellings broke. Since that time I have been in robust health and heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any suffering from impure blood. I got a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., Advt."

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The End of the Week Shows Many New Things In the Different Departments

FUR TRIMMING Still Dame Fashion's Favorite

The coat, which is smartly trimmed with fur, is still popular and it would be hard to introduce any other trimming when one observes the coziness of the collar or the dainty cuff or the flare that is fur-trimmed, for fur gives just the correct touch of finish to the new fall coat. Likewise, it is just as appealing, too, for the new dress. In our Fur Department you will find a complete assortment, including white, black Kolinsky, beaver, squirrel, marten, chinchilla, hares and coonys. They range in width from 1 to 6 inches. Priced from 65c to \$4.50 yard
Second Floor.

Corset Comfort For You

The Ounce of Prevention In Keeping Slender.



MODEL 266—Gossard front-lacing model, designed for the average figure; low elastic top, extending two inches above waistline; long skirt, with three sets of hose supporters, of pink coutil \$3.00

MODEL 383—Gossard front-lacing, beautifully designed, for the average figure, skirt cut to give long, graceful lines; low, comfortable elastic top; pink broche \$5.00

MODEL 502—Gossard Step-in, wide sections of elastic over the hip; front section is shaped so that it cannot bulge at the waistline. Back comes to waistline. Pink broche. Price \$6.50

MODEL 725—An excellent Gossard clasp-around; elastic sections over the hip are joined together with a pointed section of material which is wider at the top. Price...\$7.50

OTHER MODELS

Below you will find a number of our different makers to select from.

Nemo Back-Lacing Models, ranging from \$3.00 to \$10.00

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Treo Elastic Girdles from \$2.50 to \$7.50

Lady Mae Clasp-Around from \$2.50 to \$10.50

Second Floor.

ADVANCE SALE OF Western Fair Tickets 5 For \$1.00

These may be had at the Exchange Desk, Main Floor, and Main Office, Fourth Floor.

SPECIAL
Linoleum Runners, 1½ ft. x 9 ft., first quality \$1.15 each

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Afternoon Tea is served every afternoon in the Restaurant.
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Travelling Rugs For Steamer, Motor or Camp

Plaid Rugs, large soft rugs, bound in fringe or braid, in dull harmonizing colors \$5.50

Reversible Rugs of good quality \$8.50 to \$12.50

Camel Hair Rugs, delightfully warm and comfy; rugs so useful in the motor. Colors can be obtained to harmonize with the car's upholstery \$6.50



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