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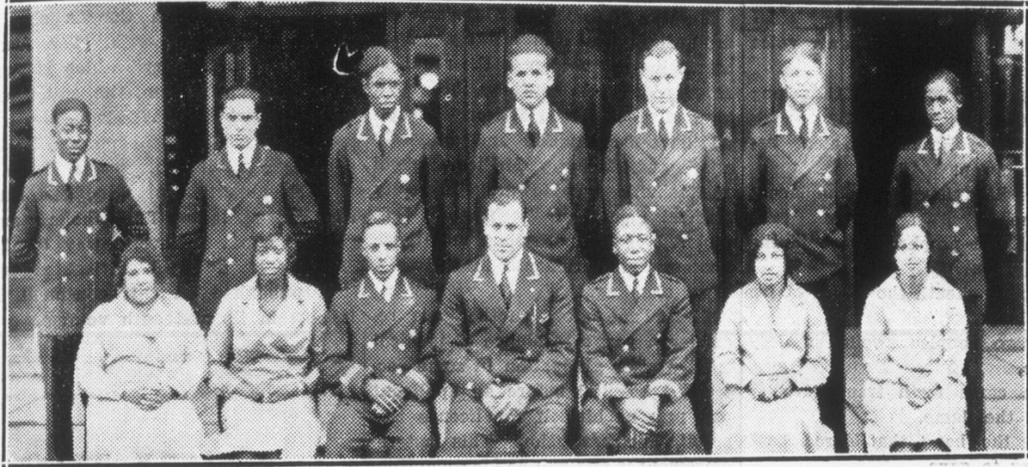
THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

VOL. IV, NO. 26.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1931.

Price 5 cents

## HOTEL LONDON COLORED STAFF



Top Row left to right—Geo. Anders on, Chester Jones, Chas. Smith, Phil. Patterson, Chas. Marshall, Melvin Moxley, Urban Dunctan. Seated, left to right—Miss Gardiner, Vivian Knox, Alfred Jones, Capt. Coursey, Alan Anderson, Phyllis Duncan, Violet Clinton.

## METH. EPISCOPAL 75TH CONFERENCE

The British Methodist Episcopal Church opened its Seventy-Fifth Annual Session in St. James B.M.E. Church, Chestnut StS. on Tuesday, June 23rd. General Superintendent H. D. Wright presided at the opening service when Rev. Levi Gow, Owen Sound, delivered the annual address. The Lord's supper was dispensed to a large number including Ministers, Lay delegates and members. Somewhat of gloom was cast over the meeting as Mr. Wesley J. Perkins, officer of Windsor Church and delegate elect, passed away as he prepared to leave.

Wednesday session opened with debotion after which the body proceeded to organize. Many ministers and delegates were present and others steadily arriving.

A public reception was tendered the Conference members and wives when a splendid programme was rendered by local and visiting talent.

Mayor Stuart, who was unable to be present, was represented by Ald. Harry Hunt, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the City Council. He expressed in the warmest terms, greetings and welcome to Toronto and wished us greatest success in the work to which we are addressed.

A very dainty luncheon was served to the Conference members and friends under the convenship of Mrs. S. Hunt.

## DR. CHEATHAM'S ADDRESS TO MO.-PAN MEDICAL ASSOCIAT'N

Mr. Chairman, our visiting guests, ladies and gentlemen:

It is very amusing and conspicuously interesting to take cognizance of a few of the recorded ancient lay opinions of the medical man and his profession in comparison with those of to-day.

Our ancestors formerly regarded the physician as a mystery man; a man especially endowed by some evil or good spirit as the case may be, to whom was given the supernatural power to cast affliction upon man and to cure him of same in accordance with his desires.

As late as the time of Addison, the well-known writer, medicine was defined as an art or science of amusing a sick man with frivolous speculations about his disorder and of tampering ingeniously till nature either kills or cures him.

It is further recorder "The disease and its medicine are like two factions in a besieged town; they tear one another to pieces but both unite against their common enemy—Nature."

Even Napoleon has said, "Doctor, no medicine—we are machines made to live, organized expressly for that purpose, such is our nature, do not counteract that living principle, leave it at liberty to defend itself and it will do better than your drugs."

Franklin states, "God heals and the

doctor takes the fee." He further states that the doctor not only multiplied diseases, but that he has made them more fatal."

Of a more recent date other writers have wisely stated—exercise temperance in all things, fresh air and needful rest are the best of all physicians.

Today's teachings and admonitions however, with due consideration of the value of the last opinion, are: Consult your physician even more than you would your auto-mechanic or your watch-repairer. Give him an order to make a frequent check-up of that most important and delicate machinery, that of the human body, so that it may continue to function its best under the weight of the most strenuous life known to civilization.

The laymen of today look to us and expect us to study and familiarize ourselves with their characteristic symptoms and ramifications in order that the right advice and the best scientific treatment may be given. More is being required and more is being expected of the physician today than ever before. Preserving health and the strict conservation of life, especially in the infant and adult stage, is more important and more emphasized at the present time than at any period of the world's history. Millions, yea, countless millions of dollars, an inestimable amount of energy and effort are yearly spent for this noble and humane purpose. Eminent lives, unknown and unheralded oftentimes by the world, have been and are being dedicated and even sacrificed to scientific research for the sole purpose, objective and hope of the realization of more discoveries

## WORLD FLEETEST HUMANS WAGE A MIGHTY BATTLE

Philodelphio, June — Once more the recognized sprint king, Eddie Tolan, bowed to his most successful rival, Frank Wykoc of S.C., in the century in the I.A.A.A. meet here last Friday and Saturday, although he won the 220 yard dash in 21.1 sec. and was one of the five athletes to share high point honors with nine tallies. The westerner clipped the hundred off in 9.6 seconds to beat Tolan.

Six nabobs of the cinders faced the starter as the pistol sounded the call to arms for the hundred. They were that meteor, Tolan, that flash, Wykoff, Kelly of Georgetown, Hables of Stanford, Miller of Williams and Boyd of Yale.

Deep in the pits these streaking speedsters had dug their spikes and at the pistol's clugh they sprang away. Tolan was out in front like a hound fresh from the leash. Wykoff's start was slow and looked as if he must bow to the dusky rival from Michigan.

Tolan had daylight between him and the pack as that streak moved as if he were swept in the path of a tornado. Suddenly those Wykoff legs began to churn. Inch by inch the ground was whittled away bit by bit the gap lessened, then closed and Wykoff was leading almost by the width of a camel's hair.

The sprinter who twice had bowed to the speed of that nemesis from the coast, was fighting like a whirlwind. neck and neck, shoulder to shoulder they ran.

Ten yards away the white string stretched across the cinders. Wykoff impetuously flung himself ahead, kept his feet flying and crashed the thin white barrier like a monsoon. A trice behind came Tolan as a great shout arose from the thousands, who thought that the Michigan Flyer had bested his old rival.

But the keeneyed judges decided it was Wykoff by a hair.

which would redown in the prevention and cure of diseases and thereby extending and saving life.

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(Continued on page 2)

## Dawn of Tomorrow

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### EDITORIAL

A recent press dispatch carried the curious and interesting news that for the first time since 1853 there is not now a single theatrical company in the United States presenting "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is doubtful if any play in the history of the drama can approach Mrs. Stowe's story in popularity during the last three quarters of a century. It was first presented in New York in the old Chatham Theatre during the season of 1853-54, though it had previously been presented on the stage in other cities. G. L. Fox played the characters of Marks and Gumption Cute, George C. Howard played St. Clair for a short time but was replaced by J. L. Howe. N. B. Clarke, who in private life was a Mr. Belden, the proprietor of a large boarding house, was the Simon Legree and filled the part with the necessary ferocity. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Prior were the Geirge and Eliza Harris while Mrs. W. G. Jones was the Cassie. J. W. Lingard was Uncle Tom and that persecuted and despondent old gentleman probably never had a better representative on the stage.

Musical effects had a good deal to do with the success of the drama in the earlier days and J. B. Howe who played the part of St. Clair had a good baritone voice. In the act following that in which Eva dies he sang with considerable pathos, while holding a supposed portrait of the dead child in his hands, a ballad beginning with the words:

"Lonely here and worn with sadness

No loved child's sweet voice I hear, etc."

Eva's song addressed to her father on her death bed had this beginning:

"When your daughter's ta'en away and your heart is filled with care When with angels I shall pray for your peace and comfort there. Shall poor Uncle Tom be free? Papa, promise this to me, etc."

This song never failed to bring the whole house into a flood of tears. Then there was Topsy's famous ditty "Oh white folks, I was never born, Aunt Sue raised me on the corn, Sent me errands night and morn, Chin a ring a ring a ricket, etc.

Each verse of this was followed by a plantation breakdown which was never better done than by Mrs. Geo. C. Howard, probably the most natural and best Topsy that the stage has ever seen.

It is interesting to note that there have been stage versions as well as book versions in many other lang-

uages, indeed almost the whole civilized world has been able to read the book or see it in dramatic form. In French it is called "La Case de l'oncle Tom," in German "Uncle Tom's Hutte," in Danish "Onkel Tom's, in Dutch "De Negerhut," in Flemish "De Hut von Onkle Tom," in Hungarian "Tama's Batza," in Italian "La Campana della zio Tomasso," in Polish "Chata Wirza Tomaza," in Portuguese "A Cabana du Pai Thomaz," in Spanish "La Cabana del Tio Tomas" and in Swedish "Onkel Tom's Stuga."

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the Negro poet has paid one of the finest tributes to Mrs. Stowe in his poem addressed to her memory and first published in the Century Magazine for November 1898:

"She told the story, and the whole world wept

At wrongs and cruelties it had not known

But for this fearless woman's voice alone,

She spoke to consciences that long had slept:

Her message, Freedom's clear reveille, swept

From heedless hovel to complacent throne,

Command and prophecy were in the tone.

And from its sheath the sword of justice leapt,

Around two peoples swelled a fiery wave,

But both came forth transfigured from the flame,

Blest be the hand that dared be strong to save

And blest be she who in our weakness came—

Prophet and priestess. At one stroke she gave

A race to freedom and herself to fame."

### Dr. Cheathams Address

Continued from page 1  
are in the reach of many of the poorest among us.

The facilities for hospitalization, by no means adequate, are marvellously better even in some of our smaller communities than they were just twenty years ago, thus giving to these favored physicians a 75 per cent after opportunity to make a closer check-up and a more thorough study and investigation of their cases and thereby render a more highly efficient service to the people. Dispensary service occasionally connected with these institutions is very necessary and important to both patient and physician.

So you see, fellow co-workers, what is today expected and demanded of us in the light of the ever-increasing opportunities for our scientific development. It behoves us therefore, to take full advantage of these special and modern privileges of study, of hospital affiliation, of a closer affiliation with our local state and national medical societies and not expecting those well organized, most advantageous and beneficial annual clinics at Tuskegee and Hot Springs.

It is for this same purpose of improving ourselves that the physicians of Missouri in the name of the Missouri Pan Medical Society are now assembled here in St. Louis in our annual convention. At these state meetings, which are alternately held in Kansas City and St. Louis we hope

to stimulate interest, individually and cooperatively and also to stimulate a more comprehensive study and exchange of personal ideas and experiences for the mutual benefit of ourselves and the ultimate and final benefit of our patients.

The development of the Negro physician along with the increasing expectation and requirement of the Negro laymen, with due and just consideration, have kept pace, comparatively with the development and rapid progress of the science of medicine, both of which have been almost phenomenal during the past twenty years, with the greatest impetus since the World War.

Pre-requisites or requirements for the study of medicine is today a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent from some recognized college.

(Continued from page 1)

Medical schools both white and colored throughout the country whose curricula were not up to the required standard as prescribed by the rigid laws of most states, Missouri excepted, have been justly and gradually eliminated. Meharry Medical School of Nashville and Howard University Medical School of Washington, D.C. (colored) have more than met these necessary requirements in their A class standing.

States one after another are requiring a year's residence of medical service after graduation in some recognized hospital before an applicant can present himself for license to practice his profession. This last requirement is and will be for some time the hardest of all for our group to meet due wholly and entirely to the economic and social status circumscribing the Negro in this great free and glorious country of ours. Unfortunately these conditions occasion the dangerous and lamentable lack of hospitals of our own and the few whites, yet increasing in number into which we can gain entrance on account of that over which we have no control—our Race.

Kansas City thanks to Jehovah, setting a far-reaching precedent, takes the lead and contributes her bit, in solving what once seemed to be an insurmountable obstacle which threatened our very existence as practicing physicians.

The grand old state of Missouri, and we too, not only a local but a national group, have every reason to fully appreciate and honor that independent energetic and most progressive municipality, Kansas City (having the spirit of Kansas and the location of Missouri) and also equally honor one of its most illustrious citizens, a nationally known democrat, a courageous champion for the rights and privileges of his people—Dr. William J. Thompkins.

Both the local democratic party of Kansas City, Missouri and to Dr. Tompkins belongs the credit, honor and everlasting praise for having initiated the first city hospital movement for Negroes (where patients were already segregated) and in which our doctors could serve and our interns and nurses could be trained. As a result of the untiring efforts of this gladiator and others and on completion of a new city hospital for whites, the old antiquated quarters originally used by both groups was remodelled and turned over temporarily for the use of the Negro patients exclusively and became

known as Old K. C. General Hospital. Thus the seed was planted.

Recently Kansas City, a Democratic stronghold, a city with a strong civic pride that St. Louis or any other city would do well to emulate, a city where graft, if any, never handicaps its onward progress, became ashamed of the building housing Negro patients. As a result of this spirit, undimmed by race, color or creed, there is now a new six story hospital building ultra-modern in construction and ultra-modern in equipment. It accommodates about two hundred and fifty patients. It has a competent Negro visiting staff, ten resident staff a Negro head nurse, the latter of which seemingly is very difficult for St. Louis to find. Also a training school for Negro nurses.

(To be continued)

Colored people in Canada should become acquainted with "The Journal of Negro History" which is published at Washington, the editor being Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the noted Negro scholar. Ask to see it at your local public library and if they do not subscribe for it suggest that they do so. It is a fine scholarly magazine, equal in every way to the other outstanding historical magazines published on this continent. It is now in its sixteenth volume.

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## DENIED RECOGNITION

United States Withholds Formal Acceptance of Country.

Washington, June — Sormal recognition of the newly elected president of the colored republic of Liberia, Edwin Barclay, a Howard University graduate, will be withheld by the United States pending an investigation by the International Committee on Liberia, according to an announcement by Secretary of State Castle on Monday.

Barclay, who was secretary of state became temporary president when Charles D. B. King and Allen N. Yancy resigned as president and vice president, respectively, because of slave conditions in the West African country.

Despite the stand taken by this country Dr. Charles E. Mitchell former West Virginia institute official, who is the American foreign minister at Monrovia, has been instructed to continue informal relations, according to Secretary Castle.

The question of constitutionality arose in Barclay's succession and the United States withheld recognition. An election held on May 5th which has just been announced in Monrovia, resulted in the election of Barclay to a regular four-year term as president and James S. Smith as vice president.

## Wins \$145,000

Boston, Mass. June 4—Joseph Kennedy, \$2.40 a day workman, was informed Tuesday that he would realize about \$145,000 on his ticket on Camerian, the winning horse in the Irish Sweepstakes.

The third time really proved "a charm" for Joseph P. Kennedy, 32-year old colored Bostonian, who is the only person in the United States whose ticket in the \$13,000,000 Irish hospitals lottery drew Camerian, 9 to 3 favorite to win the Epsom Downs Derby.

Kennedy, employed by a local charitable organization, worked Saturday, and was informed of his good fortune by newspaper men upon his return to his humble south end lodging house where he resides.

"This is fairyland to me," Kennedy said when told his ticket was good for at least \$4,041 and might net him \$145,000. He said he bought tickets on the Epsom Downs sweepstakes in 1929 and 1930 without avail.

## Chocolate Back Strong

New York, June — Kid Chocolate, colored Cuban featherweight flash, came back to the ring wars after a five months vacation last Friday night and stopped Georgie Goldberg of Brooklyn in the seventh round of a 10-round bout at Coney Island.

The Brooklyn boy, hardly able to see as Chocolate's jabs cut him over the eyes, and with a badly injured hand failed to answer for the seventh round.

Chocolate will make his next ring appearance in the feature ten-round bout at the opening of the Bronx Parkway Arena, White Plains on June 17th. His opponent will be Maxie Leiner of the Bronx.

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## NEW LIBRARIAN AT ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga., June — Appointment of Miss Charlotte Templeton, librarian of the Greenville, South Carolina, public library since 1922, as librarian of Atlanta University has been announced by President John Hope.

In naming Miss Templeton to be head of the new library which is being built to serve Atlanta University and the affiliated colleges, Atlanta University has secured the services of one of the best-known librarians in the United States. She is second vice-president of the American Library Association and president of the Southeastern Library Association. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, has studied at the Pratt Institute Library School and has served successively as reference librarian at Omaha, Nebraska public library, as librarian of the Oshkosh, Wisconsin, public library, as secretary of the Nebraska Public Library Commission and as secretary of the Georgia State Library Commission. She resigned the latter position in 1922 to become head of the library at Greenville.

In the summer of 1930 Miss Templeton directed the library institute for Negro librarians which was held in conjunction with the Morehouse-Spelman summer school on the Spelman College campus at which six weeks instruction was given to 35 public librarians.

In announcing the appointment Dr. Hope said:

"As librarian of Atlanta University Miss Templeton will have charge of the re-cataloguing and reorganization of the libraries of Atlanta University Spelman College and Morehouse College, and will be called upon to administer not only the University library but those of the affiliated schools as well.

"Because of her vision and experience Miss Templeton is capable of developing a library at Atlanta University which will have a wide area of activity and a cultural influence extending far beyond the confines of the University."

Atlanta, Ga., June — Two appointments to the teaching staff of Spelman College were announced this week by President Florence M. Read. Helen T. Albro, who holds three degrees from Brown University and has been assistant professor of zoology and physiology at Hood College, Frederick, Md., since 1928 has been named head of the department of biology, and Ernestine Vivian Erskine, graduate of Spelman in 1928, has been appointed to the department of history.

Miss Albro has received the degree of A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. from Brown University, Providence, R.I. She has been an assistant in biology at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., instructor at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. and at Brown University. From 1928 to the present year she has been a member of the faculty of Hood College.

Miss Erskine was graduated from Spelman College with honors in 1928, and has taught since at the Booker T. Washington High School in Atlanta. She attended the University

of Chicago, summer school in 1929 and has a scholarship from Columbia University for the study of history at the Columbia Summer Session in 1931. She will leave Atlanta for New York City the last of June.

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## SAMUEL H. ARCHER ELECTED PRESIDENT

Atlanta, Ga., June — Samuel H. Archer, dean of Morehouse College since 1920 and acting president during the past year, has been elected president of the College to succeed Dr. John Hope, who resigned on June 2nd to devote his full time to the presidency of Atlanta University. Announcement of the election of Dean Archer to be the fifth president of Morehouse was made by Dr. Frank A. Smith, secretary of education of the American Baptist Home Mission Society following a meeting of the society's board of managers.

In announcing the election of Dr. Smith said, "We feel it is a deserved promotion for one who has served Morehouse College faithfully and wisely for many years, and who is thoroughly familiar with the problems and needs of the institution."

Dean Archer, a native of Petersburg, Va., prepared for college at the Peabody public school in his home city and at Wayland Academy, Washington, D.C. He was graduated from Colgate College, Hamilton, N.Y. in 1902. As an undergraduate at Colgate he played guard for three years on the varsity football team, won three prizes for his skill in oratory and debate and was a Commencement speaker.

After college he taught for three years at Roger Williams University, and in 1905 came to Morehouse College, where he has been professor of education, acting coach of the football team, dean of the College and acting president. He has done graduate work in education at Columbia University, and holds an honorary degree of Master of Arts from Morehouse College.

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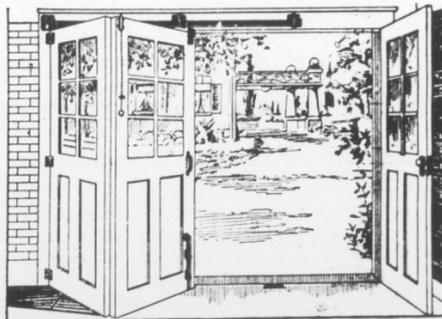
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85 DUNDAS STREET

LONDON
CANADA

### PRESIDENT HOOVER SENDS GREETING

Pittsburgh, June 30 — A message of greeting from President Hoover to the 22nd Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored, which will be read at tonight's opening mass meeting, was made public here today. The letter addressed to Colonel J. E. Spingarn, President of the Association, is as follows:

"My dear Colonel Spingarn:  
On the occasion of the 22nd annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held in Pittsburgh, June 30th to July 5th, I should like to extend my greetings to the members of the organization and those gathered to consider with them problems vital to the welfare of our country. Lawlessness of the gross type, of which members of the colored race often are victims, is a feature of our national life which deserves condemnation and suppression. Every citizen is entitled to the full protection of the law and to absolute justice. To make that ideal an actuality is one of my strongest aspirations, as it is of the notion, and to its accomplishment the government and all good citizens will pledge their devoted effort.

"The many problems of our country require a breadth of vision and a willingness to co-operate which I have no doubt will be the spirit of your association.

Yours faithfully,  
(Signed) Herbert Hoover"

### RACE WOMAN ON COMMERCE BOARD

Morristown, N. J. — Miss Helen Hagan, prominent musician, has been appointed a member of the Chamber of Commerce of this city. She is the first colored woman in this section to be so honored. Dr. Ernest Wetmore holds a similar place on the board.

### ATLANTA RAISES FUND FOR TUBERCULAR CHILDREN

Atlanta — Annual tag day sponsored by the Citizens' Committee to raise funds for tubercular children at the Battle Hill sanatorium was held here Saturday.

The effort to obtain a children's ward for Negro children at Battle Hill was launched by the Sunday School of the institution under the leadership of Geikie M. Smith, Superintendent. In addition to the Citizens' Committee, the Junior Red Cross aids.

### TIGER SANDERS WINS AGAIN

East St. Louis, Ill., June — Earl "Tiger" Sanders, popular young middleweight hammered out a decision over Jimmy Carideo, hard-punching Mason City, Ia., Scrapper her Saturday night. Sanders was in the lead all the way.

### Here's for the Service of Man

A reliable, herbal medicine for Constipation, Gastritis and Indigestion.

THIRTY CENTS A BOX

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184 DUNDAS STREET



*A song she sings,  
A song of praise,  
He bought  
Her Diamond  
Ring at Wray's*

RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES

## London Silk Shoppe

The Exclusive Silk and Woollen House of London, Ontario

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### Picnic and Tournament Prizes

We are now showing a large variety of moderately priced items that will make most acceptable prizes.

### Willow Hall

418 RICHMOND STREET  
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HOTEL LONDON

### "SUMMER TOGS"

- WASH SHIRTS
  - WASH PANTS
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  - HOLIDAY SPECIALS
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### The Boys' Shoppe

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### QUALITY LUGGAGE FOR VACATION TIME

- THE AEROPACK for Ladies \$7.50 to \$26.00
- CLUB BAGS \$1.50 to \$30.00
- SUIT CASES \$1.50 to \$30.00
- GLADSTONE BAGS Real Leather \$13.50 up

Jas. McCormick  
395 TALBOT STREET

### LONDON NOTES

Sunday, June 14th was the School Anniversary, with ideal weather the Sunday School held their exercises at 7 p.m. when a very interesting programme of choruses, recitations and other musical numbers were rendered. Rev. Richardson, who had trained the school, directed, with Miss Florence Drake accompanist. Mr. Wes. Fountain, Superintendent of the School was Chairman.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Wm. Taylor who had been very ill is gaining nicely and able to be out.

Mr. Chris Brown is also about after an attack of pneumonia. We are glad to have her with us.

Mrs. Estelle Claybourne, who underwent an operation some few weeks ago is quite recovered.

Mr. Wm. Berry will occupy the pulpit of Pethemmanuel at 7.00 o'clock service, Conference Sunday June the 28th.

Miss Evelyn Jenkins met with an accident in her way home when a car driven by Mr J. A. Essie ran into her causing a few minor injuries. Her condition is very good at present.

The name of Rev. Wm. King, founder of the Buxton settlement for colored people in Kent County in the forties of the last century, is a name that should be revered by the colored race in Canada. His niece, Annie Straith Jamieson, wrote his biography a few years ago under the title "William King, Friend and Champion of Slaves." Ask your local library if they have this book on their shelves and if it is missing suggest that they add it. It was published at Toronto in 1925 and sells for \$1.75.

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A beautiful Birthday Surprise party was given by Miss Leta Smith in honor of her sister Mildred's 21st birthday, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cromwell, Broughdale. The reception room was beautifully decorated in blue and white with twilight glow giving a moonlight effect. Miss Vivian Knox and mother, Mrs. Cromwell proved an ideal hostesses. Covers were laid for 20 guests. The evening was spent in games, singing and dancing. A very tasty lunch was served. The party ended in the small hours of the morning. Every one reported a very pleasant evening. Miss Smith received many beautiful presents.

### OWEN SOUND NOTES

The B.M.E. church is making great preparation for a tag day on June 20th.

Mrs. M. Harrison was appointed delegate to the B.M.E. Church Conference which is held in Toronto this year.

The Indian Choir from Cape Croker gave a splendid sacred concert in the B.M.E. Church on May 17th. Everybody enjoyed the programme of spiritual songs.

## JULY SALE OF Wallpapers

"SUNWORTHY" PAPERS IN PLAIN AND FIGURED STYLES, 20 AND 30 INCH WIDTHS, VALUES UP TO 75c.

### To Clear at 19c Roll

### Allan McCurdy Ltd.

240 KING STREET

## TUB - FROCK SPECIAL!

VOILES, ART CREPES, ART RAJAHS—A HOST OF THEM IN COOL SLEEVELESS STYLES. MADE TO SELL AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES. PRINTS, SOLID COLORS, and FLOWERED DESIGNS.  
Sizes 14 to 44

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By the swift, clean, Niagara-driven electric trains of Canada's finest electric railway—by the network of paved roads leading to the beach—by daily boats from Cleveland and Northern Ohio come summer revellers to the best equipped and most popular resort on Lake Erie's glorious north shore.

- DANCING EVERY EVENING Largest, Loveliest Ballroom in the Dominion
- LAND and WATER SPORTS
- GAMES, RIDES and BOARD WALK ATTRACTIONS
- CAFETERIA OPEN EVERY DAY

The London and Port Stanley Railway offers special inducements, including commissions to organized picnics. Ask the L. & P.S. Picnic Bureau, London.

## PT. STANLEY

"Something Doing Every Day"

# CIVIC Dominion Day Celebration

## VICTORIA PARK JULY 1st



10.30 a. m. to 11.00 a. m.

### Band Concert = 4 Bands

11.00 a. m. to 12.00 Noon

### Programme Includes

- |                    |                           |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| London Male Choir  | Band Selections           |
| Mayor Hayman       | The Hon. D. M. Sutherland |
| The Royal Salute   | P. C., D. S. O., M: D.    |
| Feu-de-Joie        | March Past                |
| "Raising the Flag" |                           |

All citizens invited to attend and do honor to Canada's National Anniversary.

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

S. BAKER, Clerk

G. HAYMAN, Mayor.

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