

FRENCH MARCHING TO OCCUPY CITIES OF RHINE PROVINCE

Tanks and Armored Cars to Precede Artillery and Infantry.

ENGINEERS AT ESSEN

Despite Rattle of Drums, Future Action Will Be Cautious.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Coblenz, Jan. 8.—French troops were on the march today along the Rhine. Engineers and a detachment of railway workers have gone to Essen, the first city to be seized, as France takes steps to enforce reparations payments. Two regiments, one of artillery and one of infantry, have been ordered forward from Espinal. Troops are quietly concentrating at Dusseldorf in small detachments. Fast tanks and armored cars will form the advance guard, it is reported, when actual invasion of the Ruhr starts.

All that was needed to put into motion the horizon-blue machinery of war, which France has drilled and kept so long throughout the Rhineland, was word from Paris that the reparations commission had formally found Germany in default. Infantry it was believed that would be rushed to Essen to support the engineers and railway detachments, and from that center French troops would spread throughout the Ruhr area.

For all this businesslike attitude, and the pulse of war drums along the Rhine border, it was believed that France would proceed cautiously, and that actual invasion could not yet be said to have begun. France wants to learn more of America's intentions regarding the government of the Ruhr before taking irrevocable action.

RUHR LABOR AROUSED.
Associated Press Dispatch.
Essen, Jan. 8.—A permanent international "committee of action," composed of eleven members, one of whom is represented, was formed by the Communists of the Ruhr district at the headquarters of labor organizations in the principal cities of the Ruhr, including Essen, today. The committee is urging that the workers of all nations act together. The appeal ends as follows:

"Workingmen, the danger which threatens you is gigantic. Time is pressing. Workingmen to work!"

ENGINEERS LEAVE FOR RUHR.
Canadian Press Dispatch.
Paris, Jan. 8.—Forty naval and mining engineers left Paris for Dusseldorf Sunday night, there to await instructions designating the different mines they are to take control of, according to the morning newspapers. The 14th infantry and the 62nd field artillery, stationed at Toul, have been ordered to the Rhineland, where they must arrive by Wednesday, says the Petit Parisien.

COMMISSION MEETS TODAY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Jan. 8.—Invasion of the Ruhr, for which France has been rushing like preparations to the Rhineland, upon action of the reparations commission, which meets today. Germany is to be called upon to furnish the supply required amounts of coal in 1923.

The explanation is unsatisfactory, invasion by France is believed certain to follow.

TROOPS AT DUSSELDORF.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Berlin, Jan. 8.—Fifteen hundred fresh French troops arrived at Dusseldorf Sunday and demanded accommodations, the mayor of the city notified the German government today.

Three hundred automobiles were commandeered by the troops. Two schools and part of the bureau of finance were commandeered for quarters for 300 officers, the mayor reported.

The town is in a state of great excitement. Tanks and cavalry patrol the streets. German officers believe troops will be sent forward to Essen immediately.

FRIGHTENED NEGROES SEEK SAFETY IN WOOD

Associated Press Dispatch.
Rosewood, Fla., Jan. 8.—Rosewood is quiet today, following the racial disturbances of the past few days, in which seven persons were killed, as the result of a search by officers and citizens for Jesse Hunter, negro, wanted for an alleged attack on a young white woman at Summer last Monday.

Officers believe that the burning Sunday afternoon of twelve houses, all that was left of the negro quarter at Rosewood, marks the end of the racial clash. The negroes, whose houses were fired, are still taking refuge in nearby woods out of fear.

UNKNOWN WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN DETROIT ALLEY

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8.—The body of an unidentified woman was found in a shed in the alley between Hastings and Stantone streets this forenoon by a passerby.

At first the police believed the woman had frozen to death, but after an autopsy it was suspected that death was due to acute alcoholism induced by the exposure. However, the contents of the stomach were sent to county chemist's office for analysis.

The woman is five feet four inches in height, and had brown hair and brown eyes. Several lower teeth are missing, and there are old scars from burns on the shoulder, waist and left arm.

WILL CLOSE HOSPITAL DAMAGED BY FLAMES

Special to The Advertiser.
Kingston, Ont., Jan. 8.—Sydenham Military Hospital, which was recently, is to be closed, according to word received from Ottawa today. Dr. Bedell, in charge at Sydenham Hospital, received word not to proceed with plans for the occupation of the buildings. There is a movement on foot here to have the authorities utilize the buildings for a home for war veterans. Such a plan would mean a reorganization of the staff.

Three Victims of Kincardine Murder



Tragedy entered this little Kincardine family Saturday afternoon, when Donald A. MacDonald, better known as "Scobie Dan," shot and killed George Kay (center), severely wounded his young wife (left), and terrified his seven-year-old daughter, Mildred (right). The little girl, in spite of her terror, gave the alarm.

GOES TO ASSISTANCE OF BRITISH SCHOONER

Cutter to Help Ship in Distress—Sloop Pounds to Pieces.

Associated Press Dispatch.
Boston, Jan. 8.—The coastguard cutter Osage was ordered early today to proceed to the assistance of a British schooner reported to be in distress off Portland, Maine. Her location was given as near Libby Island.

GOING TO PIECES.
Scituate, Mass., Jan. 8.—An abandoned auxiliary sloop, believed to have been used as a run-runner, was pounding to pieces on the reef off Third Cliff today. The name Sarsarco No. 7 was painted on her side. The hull had been ripped apart by the waves and the engine was sunk 250 yards away. Bottles of whiskey were washed ashore from the wreck.

Volstead Fights Drastic Dry Laws

Father of U. S. Prohibition Would Curb Fanaticism.

Associated Press Dispatch.
Washington, Jan. 8.—Prohibition enforcement may be crippled by enactment of some of the drastic legislation recently proposed in congress, Representative Volstead of Minnesota, father of the present enforcement act, warned today.

Volstead, although as dry as ever, looks with distinct disfavor on the efforts of other prohibitionists to make the law that bears his name more drastic.

He believes some of the changes proposed by other dry would make bootlegging easier. The prohibition leader announced his opposition to the plan of Representative Upshaw, Georgia, who is charging that government officials were violating the prohibition law, introduced a bill to make the purchasers of illicit liquor equally guilty with the bootlegger.

FACTIONS IN IRELAND ACT FOR JOINT PEACE

Republicans and Free Staters Call Parley To Discuss Terms.

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Dublin, Jan. 8.—A definite movement toward peace between the Irish Republicans and the Free Staters is under way, it was learned today, with the announcement that a peace convention will meet here tomorrow with 150 delegates, two from each branch of the Sinn Fein organization in the city and county of Dublin, in attendance.

The convention was arranged by committees composed equally of republicans and Free State representatives. Its purpose is to summon the Ard Fheis or general convention of the whole Sinn Fein, which includes representatives of both sides in the conflict. The plan for a truce and subsequent peace would be submitted to the Ard Fheis.

The Gaelic Athletic Association, another large body, embracing both Free Staters and Republicans is also meeting in Dublin tomorrow to consider the possibility of peace.

NOTED EVELYN THAW IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Ill in Hospital With Only Son Permitted To See Her.

Atlantic City, N.J., Jan. 8.—Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, who shot Stanford White on the roof of Madison Square Garden on June 25, 1906, is critically ill of pleural pneumonia in a private hospital here. Only her son Russell is permitted to see her.

Miss Nesbit, part owner of a cabaret here since her winning fight against the morphine habit which enslaved her a year ago, was celebrated as an actress on Broadway and in Paris since her divorce from Thaw. She was at one time wife of Jack Clifford.

Eighteen months ago she started taking morphine, the habit growing until she finally was driven to attempt suicide. After a desperate physical battle against the drug she shook off the habit, and had recently planned to take the lead in a campaign against the dope evil. Miss Nesbit's reckless disregard of her health worried her friends recently, and it is believed she contracted pneumonia through exposure.

ATTACKS METHOD USED IN HANDLING MOTOR LICENSES

C. E. Bernard Declares Merchants Opposed to Businessman Being Made Issuer.

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8.—British Columbia's latest gold find was reported yesterday by L. C. Westwick of Springbrook, near the 150-mile house in the Cariboo.

NETS \$3,000 YEARLY

The businessmen of the city are decidedly not in favor of another merchant receiving the appointment of issuer of automobile licenses for London and district, Secretary C. E. Bernard, of the London Motor Club, who has been appointed issuer this year, declared this morning.

"I have spoken to some of the prominent businessmen in the city," said Mr. Bernard, "and they think it unfair and entirely wrong that the monopoly of a government privilege should be placed in the hands of another merchant, thus giving him a close connection with the thousands of motorists coming into his place of business."

Mr. Bernard further stated that the motorists as well as those who do business in the downtown district have expressed their strong disapproval of any plans to appoint a second issuer of licenses in London. He points out that Hamilton and Ottawa, cities with twice the population and twice the number of motor vehicles, have only one issuer of licenses in each city.

ONE ISSUER NEEDED.

"Why then should London have two issuers?" the Secretary asked. "The work can be more efficiently handled by one organization, and it is only logical that that organization should be the London Motor Club. Mr. Keene, who has distributed the markers for several years received his appointment because he is the secretary of the London Motor Club."

According to the latest information Mr. Keene returned to the city Saturday after a visit to Toronto, where he took the matter up personally with the Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, with the result, it is claimed, that he will continue to issue licenses in 1923 as in former years.

However, up to the present Mr. Bernard is the only issuer in the city, and he does not intend to relinquish the office and caring for the motor vehicles. He will follow the protests of Mr. Keene, who will not be known for a week or so.

The department of highways allowed the issuance of motor licenses a commission of \$250,000 for each permit issued. Mr. Bernard explained to The Advertiser, "and as the license fee was issued last year in London and district was approximately \$10,000, the revenue derived was \$2,500."

MEANS \$6,000 REVENUE.

"It is estimated that this year between 11,000 and 12,000 markers will be distributed from London, which would give the London Motor Club a revenue of nearly \$3,000, from which the department deducted the expense of maintaining the office and caring for the extra work. This net revenue will be used by the club in extending the issuance of motor licenses in general and particularly to members. "It can readily be seen that car owners in buying their licenses from the club are doing themselves a service, and are doing their duty towards the building up of a fund which will be used solely by the club for the advancement and promotion of the interests of every motorist," stated Mr. Bernard.

CHATHAM PROPOSES ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Understood Arrangements Are Made To Extend Permanent Surface To 6-Mile Limit.

Chatham, Jan. 7.—West of the city the highway which is reached by Richmond street has been paved for a distance of two and three-quarter miles. It is understood that arrangements have been made with the government to have the permanent surface extended to the six-mile limit during the coming summer.

On the county provincial highway running north and south the following improvements are notable: On the Raleigh-Harwich town line 2 1/2 miles of pavement surface have been laid; on the Dover-Chatham town line the permanent surface extends to a distance of 1 1/2 miles. Another mile of permanent surface may be laid here later on.

The only county roads near Chatham that have received a permanent surface are the river road and Pain Court road in Dover Township. These roads are permanently surfaced with concrete for a total lineal distance of about seven miles.

FIND RICH GOLD FIELD IN CARIBOO DISTRICT

Men Seeking Water Uncover Many Nuggets and Metal-Bearing Sands.

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8.—British Columbia's latest gold find was reported yesterday by L. C. Westwick of Springbrook, near the 150-mile house in the Cariboo.

Big nuggets and dust, rich in gold, were uncovered. The discovery was made by men looking for drinking water. They found they were throwing up gravel after shoveling of fine nuggets. They speeded up the work and found that the gold-bearing sand, extended over quite an area.

"I have spoken to some of the prominent businessmen in the city," said Mr. Bernard, "and they think it unfair and entirely wrong that the monopoly of a government privilege should be placed in the hands of another merchant, thus giving him a close connection with the thousands of motorists coming into his place of business."

TWO MEN LOSE LIVES IN PAPER MILLS FIRE

Blaze At Kapuskasing Believed To Have Been Caused by Spontaneous Combustion.

Kapuskasing, Ont., Jan. 8.—Two men lost their lives and one narrowly escaped asphyxiation Saturday night while fighting a fire at the Spruce Falls paper mills. The first, which is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, was confined to a chip bin, which is located about 150 feet from the ground. The conflagration occurred in a temperature of 46 degrees below zero.

The victims were R. E. Doherty, Ashtand, Wis., superintendent of power for the Spruce Falls Paper Mills, and William Shingo, Oshkosh, Wis., employed by the same company as an expert acid maker. They were fighting the blaze inside the chip bin when the latter exploded, sending them flying into the air.

SUES WINDSOR MAN FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

Earl Crothers Asks Compensation From Motorist Whom Court Exonerated.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Jan. 8.—Earl Crothers asks \$10,000 damages from Lewis B. Jones, proprietor of Windsor Boyles, for injuries he received in a motor car accident at Sandwich a year ago.

Charged with criminal negligence in knocking down Crothers, Jones was freed in Windsor police court two months ago when he denied that his car struck Crothers.

The trial has been set for January 15 at Sandwich.

Thomas Mahon, 25 years old, found guilty of stealing \$4,000 from the Amherstburg branch of Molson Bank, began a sentence of five years on his father's farm near Amherstburg. Mahon was a clerk in the bank. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate McCormick, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, in addition to remaining on the farm for five years.

RACING OF STREET CAR COSTS KITCHENER \$800

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Toronto, Jan. 8.—Holding that a street car belonging to the city of Kitchener had tried to outrun a coupe, which was some three feet ahead of it, and was struck by the car, the Kitchener court today found the city liable for the damages to the coupe, and awarded the owner \$800 damages and costs against the city of Kitchener. The affair took place last September.

DIVINE SARAH OUT MOTORING.

Special to The Advertiser.
Paris, Jan. 8.—Rumors that Sarah Bernhardt had taken a turn for the worse were set at rest by her physicians today, with an official statement that the famous actress had passed a good night.

The "Divine Sarah" motored for an hour in the Bois de Boulogne and expects to start rehearsals soon at her own theatre.

STRANGE MAN SEEKS TO BREAK UP CHURCH

Causes Apprehension to Catholics at Chatham by Actions at Service.

ALLEGED DEMENTED

Interrupter of Services Arrested by Police, Refuses To Tell His Name.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Jan. 7.—The strange behavior of a man, alleged to be demented, inside St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church last evening and again this morning, caused much anxiety to Roman Catholics who were in the church at the time.

Yesterday afternoon the man, who is now in the custody of the city police, stationed himself at the main entrance to the church and tried to prevent people from entering. "This is my castle; keep out," were the remarks he is alleged to have made to several people who met him at the entrance. The man met his match, however, when two men came up. One man held him while the other located Rev. Father J. J. Gnam, the pastor. The police were informed, and the man was warned to keep away.

The disturbance this morning was of a more serious nature. The same man entered the church during the high mass and commenced to shout. Rev. Father Maurice Sullivan was preaching at the time, and continued to do so, despite the interruption. Several ushers immediately pounced upon the man, who had sought to walk up the center aisle, and ejected him from the church.

The city police were notified of the disturbance, and P. C. Glover was sent to the church and took the man into custody. He will receive a preliminary hearing in the city police court tomorrow morning. The man, whose name could not be learned, is well past middle age. He wears a winter cloth cap and an overcoat much like that of a beggar. He speaks very indistinctly, and twists his lips a great deal when talking.

The disturbance on Saturday evening gave cause to some apprehension, particularly when it was thought the man might have some connection with the Klan. The man has been here this far, but the local church authorities will institute a guard on the church if any more incidents of the above nature occur.

LABOR WOULD ABOLISH POLITICAL HONORS

British University Members in Convention Unanimously Support Recommendation.

Canadian Press Cable.
London, Jan. 8.—At a conference of university labor members of parliament at Liverpool, M.P. (Nelson and Colne), who moved the resolution, said the whole philosophy of the labor party was against political honors. He said that the labor party was against political honors, and that the labor party was against political honors.

IRISH FREE STATE BILL TO SOLVE LAND TROUBLE

London, Jan. 8.—The Dublin correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the Irish Free State government is preparing a measure which will seek to solve Ireland's land troubles. The measure is a bill to amend the Land Act of 1920, and will give the government power to acquire land for the purpose of solving the land problem.

URGES NATIONAL CENSORS FOR ALL CANADIAN FILMS

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Urging establishment of a national board in Canada to deal with the censorship of motion picture films instead of the present method of provincial censorship, Miss Muriel Bruce of Toronto, in a speech before the members of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club, made a splendid plea for the encouragement of Canadian films and better motion pictures generally as an important factor in community service.

OPERATORS AND MINERS SEEK N. Y. CONFERENCE

Chicago, Jan. 5.—A joint conference of operators and coal miners will be called to meet in New York Jan. 17 to Jan. 22, to continue negotiations for a new wage agreement, it was learned late today.

John L. Lewis, president of the miners, and Phil Penna, chairman of the conference, which disbanded today, will sign the call.

ADRIFF IN ROUGH SEA, SCHOONER CALLS FOR AID

North Truro, Mass., Jan. 8.—A four-masted schooner was yesterday in danger just clear of Peaked Hill Bars, Cape Cod, adrift in a rough sea. The vessel, which was apparently loaded, signalled for assistance at daybreak. A northeast gale was blowing.

VANCOUVER'S ACCIDENT TOLL.

Vancouver, Jan. 8.—Eighteen persons died here in 1922 through street accidents, according to police figures. Forty-seven persons were seriously injured. There was a total of 7,738 accidents reported during the year.

FIRE DAMAGES BATHROOM.

Fire in a bathroom at 442 Ridgely street was the cause of a general alarm at 8:15 o'clock Sunday morning. The blaze was extinguished by chemicals.

SINN FEINERS' HOPE IS "HONORABLE PEACE"

Dublin Convention Appeals To Irish People For Co-operation.

Dublin, Jan. 8.—Nineteen clubs were represented at the Sinn Fein convention held at Mansion House yesterday. The convention unanimously decided to support the request of its executive committee for the resumption of the special congress of Sinn Feiners which ratified the Collins-de Valera pact of last May.

"To you we appeal for cordial approval, moral support and such co-operation as we may later seek. In an unanimous appeal to the Sinn Fein organizations throughout the country the Sinn Fein asks members of the Sinn Fein to help them secure a just and honorable peace."

The Sinn Fein in Dublin, conscious of its duty to the motherland, has taken steps to secure an honorable peace. We have set ourselves to a difficult task. We are mindful of the pitfalls ahead, but believing in the desire for, and the will to peace in the hearts and heads of all Gaeils, we begin our work here in hope for its successful completion.

ACTION OF OFFICERS UPHELD BY RANEY

Asserts Search of Kitchener Car For Liquor Justified.

Special to The Advertiser.
Kitchener, Jan. 8.—N. Amussen, M.P.P., made public a letter on Saturday which he received from Attorney-General Raney, in which the attorney-general upholds the action of the provincial police in searching the coupe of August R. Lang, chairman of the Kitchener Light Commission.

When searched the car was parked in front of the Kitchener and Waterloo Hospital, following the motor accident, in which Stanley and Leo Boltz were seriously injured on the Elmira highway on the evening of Dec. 15.

The Lang car had been rushed to the scene, and had carried Mrs. August R. Lang to the hospital following the arrival there of the injured parties. Mrs. Lang was a trained nurse before her marriage, and had rushed to the scene to administer to the injured as soon as she heard of the accident. She took a suitcase belonging to the Boltz brothers in her car to the hospital, having removed it from the wreck of the Boltz car.

The provincial police were anxious to know the contents of the suitcase, and followed the car to the hospital, searching it after Mrs. Lang had gone into the institution. The suitcase was found to contain only printers' samples.

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Soldiers Guard Grave of Jewels

New York, Jan. 8.—A detachment of soldiers from Fort Hamilton reservation today was ordered to guard the grave of Seamus James Jones, in whose coffin \$400,000 worth of the crown jewels of the Romanoff dynasty of Russia is reported to have been hidden by smugglers.

PATROLMEN HANDCUFF YOUNG WOMAN TO POST

Angry Howling Detroit Mob Tries To Release Alleged Naked Dancer.

Detroit, Jan. 8.—A woman, accused of doing a "naked dance," stood handcuffed to a post in the Labor Temple Saturday night as two patrolmen with truncheons held back a crowd of howling and hooting men, who hurled all sorts of missiles at them, and tried to take the woman away.

Police Officer Potter, who conducted the raid, sent in a rush call for police reserves. The fier responded, and the crowd dispersed. Patrolman and the police officer assigned to investigate the dance, which was the feature of a smoker, reported that the woman dancer came out with light covering of beads. As her dance progressed the beads fell until none were left.

The officer placed the woman under arrest, and the crowd dispersed. The woman was taken to the police station, and was forced to a section of a boxing arena.

The prisoner and several witnesses were brought to police headquarters early this morning.

The dancer is Frances Bair, also known as Babe Belcher, 25. She is charged with indecent exposure.

WILL USE POISON GAS IN MOONSHINERS' WAR

Texas Officials Determined To Drive Distillers From Stronghold.

Special to The Advertiser.
Corsicana, Texas, Jan. 8.—War against entrenched moonshiners in which the most modern implements of battle will be used, was planned here today by prohibition officers. Upon their return from Dallas, where he announced he had gained permission to use poison gas to drive illicit distillers from their stronghold from a swamp in the Porters bluff vicinity, George Webb, head of the prohibition forces in this section, began mapping out a campaign.

Eight attacks by raiders in which North Dorchester police killed and several wounded, have failed to oust the hootch manufacturers. Word recently reached Webb that the narrow-gauge railway line, which runs through the swamp, had been mined. Webb then devised the idea of using poison gas. As a result of the raid, already made on the outskirts of the swamp lands, six huge stills have been wrecked, and ten thousand gallons of moonshine poured into the muddy waters of the Trinity River.

But at night, the flicker of dim lights amid the dense tangle of swamps, and the clatter of the "wild-catters" continue to kindle the fires in their stails. Webb will surround the section with prohibition agents with machine guns, and then pump the poison gas into the swamps, forcing the law breakers from cover.

COW KEEPS HEALTHY WITH WIRE IN THROAT

Dorchester Veterinary Removes Steel Believed in Animal Since April.

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Jan. 8.—From the throat of a cow owned by Gordon Harris, thinking he had a bad cold, Dorchester Village on Friday removed a piece of small steel wire six inches in length.

The wire, which had formed on the animal's neck, and it was while operating on the abscess that the wire was discovered. It was at first thought to be a piece of wire, but when the wire was released, and the wire was successfully removed without causing further trouble.

COURT FREES SARNIA MAN BECAUSE HIS WIFE IS ILL

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Jan. 8.—Crest Weston of Sarnia, who was serving months' term at the Lambton County jail for breach of the O. T. A., was released by the court in consideration of the attorney-general's department Saturday. Weston had served one month of his term, and his release was effected on account of the illness of his wife, and bearing in mind that his offence of keeping liquor in other than a private dwelling was largely a technical one, for which, however, a fine or three months in jail was the minimum penalty.

LONDON MAN IS CLEARED OF NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Hamilton, Jan. 6.—Louis Childs, aged 61, and his wife, about the same age, formerly of Trenton, ended eighteen months of married life in court this morning, when a non-support charge against Louis failed, and he was allowed to go back to London alone.

Louis said his wife fought to come to Hamilton, made him give up his home to bring her here, and now he had no means of support. He was being supported by a son in London, he said.

BELIEVED LOST AT SEA, CANADIAN IMPORTER SAFE

Havana, Jan. 8.—The British freighter, Canadian Importer, reported as lost from Vancouver as long overdue and believed lost, docked here yesterday, 109 days out from Saigon, Cochinchina, with 1,000 sacks of rice. She met heavy weather en route from Gibraltar.

HONOR FALLEN MEN OF BAPTIST CHURCH

Bronze Tablet Unveiled To Former Members of Talbot Street Congregation.

COL. BROWN SPEAKS

Praises Part of British Soldier During the Great War.

With fitting impressiveness a large bronze memorial tablet was unveiled in Talbot Street Baptist Church on Sunday morning containing the names of soldiers from that church who fell in the Great War.

Lt.-Col. Walter J. Brown, D.S.O., was the speaker at the service, remarking at the outset that St. Paul had in time much to do with the soldiers of that time. He had an admiration, to judge by his writings, for a good soldier, and called on the Christian people of his time to follow their Master as a soldier followed his leader.

The well-trained and well-disciplined soldier is a fine type of manhood, continued the speaker. The British people are warlike, but they are not a military nation. They will fight if they are forced to it, but they are not fond of military things for their own sake. Thus it is that in time of peace the soldier receives scant consideration, and we pay for this attitude in blood and treasure every time there is an outbreak.

Played Their Part Well.

Canadian people can look back now at the war, knowing that they had played well their part. Our Christian civilization would have suffered an eclipse had Germany won the war; our empire would have been shattered. The Germans were ready for war in 1914 and were sure they were going to have a short, decisive campaign, dealing first with France, then Russia, and then Britain, and they were ready to destroy the world because in their godless boasting they stated they could rebuild it better than ever. Germany lost because she forsook her idealism for materialism.

Colonel Brown paid a tribute to the magnificence of the service given by Canadians nearly 600,000 of whom had enlisted, and 55,000 of them laying down their lives.

Questions Men's Feelings.

Major G. L. Jepson, M.D., previous to unveiling the memorial, wondered if the men who were concerned today would not have preferred that their service be regarded simply as a duty well performed. In all the time he spent with the men at the front, Major Jepson said their manliness at all times was their outstanding characteristic.

Following the unveiling and the sounding of the "Last Post" by a bugler a number of little children carried white flowers, and depositing a white flower in front of the memorial.

The tablet is placed at the front of the church, and is the organ. The names appearing are: Bertram, W. Bridge, R. Curtis, W. Dawson, A. Eggleston, R. Jackson, M. Kemp, James McArthur, W. C. V.C., Harry William Brown, Fred Smith, N. Spiers, A. Titchbourne, George Wright.

MAYOR OF EDMONTON ATTACKED IN OFFICE

Strike Sympathizer Stages Desperate Battle After Forcing Entrance To Room.

Edmonton, Jan. 8.—Martin Ryder, formerly employed by the city sewer department, and alleged to be a strong strike sympathizer, forced his way into Mayor Duggan's office Saturday on the pretext of showing him a "strike bulletin." When the mayor was reading the bulletin Ryder pushed off his coat and shouting, "You settle this strike if you want to," made a rush at Mayor Duggan. Miss Brown, the mayor's secretary, screamed and made a grab at Ryder's arm, thinking he was armed with a gun, and it was this scream that brought the constable on the scene. Ryder, who was armed with a knife, was taken to the police station.

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Britain and United States.

The money markets have a way of speaking so that the world is ready to listen. Just as soon as it was announced that France had broken off reparations conferences with Britain the value of the French franc fell everywhere, and there was an immediate slump in the price of French government bonds.

There can be only one interpretation, viz., world-wide disapproval in countries that are financially strong enough to make their presence felt in a big way.

The sag in French values expressed the fear that France was on the verge of starting something she couldn't finish.

As near as can be gathered, United States, although not yet an active participant in the conferences, will take a view not far removed from that on which the British have based their stand. The British delegation, while at one time approving the terms of the Versailles treaty, by which France now seeks to straddle the German nation, believe more consideration should be shown to Germany.

There is something inherently British in that attitude. Britain can give and take blows; she has thrived on blows, but she does not give them when a nation is next door to down and out.

It is that Anglo-Saxon trait that today enables Britain to put mercy and justice in equal parts when she plans her dealings on German payments. Britain is more pressed by outsiders for money than France is; her taxation machinery is not yielding estimated revenue, and there are very considerable arrears in income, business and profit taxes. Yet in spite of this, and in spite of the tremendous sums Britain owes United States because she went security there for all the smaller allies, she is prepared to sit in at a conference and be reasonable with an enemy that waged a mean war against her in a miserable way.

The word British still stands for something.

The New National Order.

In the future employees of the National Railways will not be penalized by being barred from running for elective office, political or otherwise.

If an employee of the road has the ability to run for an office in the gift of the people, and the electors want him to run, Sir Henry Thornton and his associates on the board of directors can see no good reason why he should not go ahead and run.

This announcement will be regarded as fair to the National employees, to the public and to the road. That is not the sort of political interference or political domination the National lines have to guard against.

A railroad man runs for parliament. He is nominated in the open; it is known who moves and secures his nomination. There is nothing mysterious about the thing from start to finish.

When he gets elected he will pay attention to the business of the country, and, even should he desire, it would be an extremely difficult and dangerous thing for him to attempt to bring his political position to bear on the conduct of the road.

A fairly strong fence has been thrown around the National railways, and porch climbers have got a poor chance to operate.

A Real Man's Job.

The commissioner of Ontario police, commenting on the work a license inspector would be called upon to do in a center like London, drew attention to the responsibility and hard work connected with the office, intimating that there was more to do now than simply call at the hotels and see what was going on there.

There were times in the history of Ontario when the duties of license inspector were light or heavy, according to the occupant of the office, and to the way in which he carried out his work. In districts not very far removed from London one can go back to the regime of some of the most popular inspectors, of whom it used to be stated that they often sent word in advance of their visit. A very decent thing to do, of course, for the keeper of the house could have the floor swept and everything in shape to give the inspector a good reception.

Ask Hammell To Quit.

Mr. J. Hammell, M. P. P., announced his intention of crossing over to the Liberal side of the House and supporting the King government.

The executive council of the Muskoka U. F. O. announce their intention of asking Mr. Hammell to cross the floor of the House and to close the door after him on the way out. They claim he was elected to support the platform of the Progressives, and his move has caused him to forfeit his right to the seat.

That is a matter Mr. Hammell will have to settle for himself. He has at least been sincere and open in the matter. He might have continued to sit with the Progressives and voted with the government. There would have been more to question in that than in his openly going over to the Liberal benches.

The U. F. O. in Muskoka have not a great deal to fear from any man who does things out in the open where every person can see all that happens.

Gored by a Bull.

The court at Wallaceburg failed to decide whether a bull had a right-of-way on the road. A car driver ran into one straying on the public highway, and the car was damaged.

As a matter of fact, a bull has the right-of-way wherever it wants to go, and it is a wise person who bases his actions on that angle.

A man accustomed to dealing with livestock may refer to this animal as "perfectly harmless," and all the rest of it, but we don't agree.

There have been more serious and fatal accidents from goring by bulls than from injuries from all other animals combined.

There is plenty of evidence in Western Ontario to bear this out, and the bull should be regarded as a dangerous animal, and so treated.

Were this done there would be a wholesome falling-off in those newspaper headlines which read, "Gored to Death by a Bull."

Price Is Too Steep.

Progressives at Ottawa lost Hon. T. A. Crerar, and if certain Ontario forces keep up their bombardment, Hon. E. C. Drury may be lost to the Farmer movement in this province.

The Ottawa party is poorer because Hon. T. A. Crerar is not the leader.

The Ontario party would be poorer were Hon. E. C. Drury to forfeit the leadership.

The Progressive party, provincial or federal, is paying too high for the exploiting of some vague sort of vocational political theory that has never worked in Canada or any place else.

Starving On \$50,000.

Mrs. Stillman has applied to the New York courts for alimony of \$120,000 a year.

She and her millionaire husband had their married life paraded before the world in court cases for months, and hundreds of thousands were paid to lawyers to do the parading.

Since then, Mrs. Stillman has received alimony at the rate of \$50,000 a year.

This, she says, is not enough to keep herself and four children.

She also mentions the fact that her husband made gifts to a chorus girl of at least \$800,000.

In all, millions have been dumped around by the people for unworthy objects. Money has run like water.

And yet some wise people rub their heads and wonder how it is possible that America, the land of the free, should discover an anarchist and a socialist in its make-up.

Note and Comment.

Gambling laws are getting so strict that bridge may yet have to be played in a cave.

The word ultimatum used to scare people so bad that all the eligible soldiers started to work on a graveyard alibi couch.

An engineer on the National lines can henroth run his engine, run for parliament, run for anything as long as he has steam enough.

Tiremakers announce a 10 to 15 per cent advance in price of tires. In this case it may be that an increase will help make the wheels go round.

Here's a writer who declares the American stenographer is the best-dressed girl in the world. It goes to show that quite a rumpus can be kicked up on \$18 a week.

These alienated affection suits seem to prove that a man becomes valuable when he starts looking over the line fence when his neighbor's wife is doing the chores.

Robert Forke, leader of the Progressives, has the support of Miss McPhail, and with that says he is afraid of nothing. But beware, Robert, lest he turn on you.

The Toronto Globe names Guelph, Stratford and Kingston as the smallest cities that still have two papers. Will the editors of the Belleville Intelligencer and the Belleville Ontario not rise up and protest?

An evangelist in New Jersey says he prayed for a wife, and has 200 answers from maidens of all ages. As a starter he pruned the list down to those between 18 and 24. This



MOVIE OF A WOMAN BEAUTIFYING HER FACE

APPLIES A CLAYISH SUBSTANCE TO THE FACE... SAME TO REMAIN ON FACE FOR HALF HOUR

FACE COVERED WITH THE GREENISH GLASS... OBSERVES SELF IN GLASS DUBIOUSLY.

FANS FACE IN ORDER TO DRY CLAY... FACE BEGINS TO CRACK

AFTER TEN MINUTES FACE FEELS SOME-THING LIKE THIS

IN TWENTY MINUTES IT DOESN'T FEEL LIKE OR LOOK LIKE A FACE... IS MIGHTY GLAD OF PRIVACY

IN 25 MINUTES FACE FEELS LIKE A DRIED CURRANT... WOULD'N'T WANT CHILDREN OR HUSBAND TO SEE HER.

BUT, WHEN THE HALF HOUR IS UP AND IT IS ALL WASHED OFF... OH-H-BABY!!

SPARTA

SPARTA, Jan. 7.—Mr. Isaac Jones, Dexter, who has been seriously ill with anemia, is now able to sit up for a short time each day. He purposes leaving the farm in the near future.

Mrs. Fred A. Johnston, who has been confined to her bed for several months with neuritis, is improving. The Dexter Ladies' Aid met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Pfeiffer, with a large attendance. Mrs. Clifford Black, president, occupying the chair. Mrs. Thos. Jones, secretary, in her report for 1922 stated that the society had raised over \$866. The afternoon was spent at quilt making, and lunch was afterwards served.

Mrs. Robert Millman has been confined to her bed for several days. The Women's Missionary Society met yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. Minnis, with a good attendance. Mrs. W. A. Henderson presided. The "Day of Prayer" program was carried out, several ladies taking part. The ladies decided to hold a prayer meeting on Wednesday next at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Kilgour. They will hold similar meetings on the first Wednesday evening of each month. Sunday, Jan. 21, was selected as W. M. S. anniversary when the ladies will have full charge of the evening service. Mrs. Henderson will preside, and Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) Husser will present the work and claims of the society. An "At Home" will be held during February.

The Baptist Church has engaged Miss Eva Rose, of Toronto, to conduct a series of Bible meetings in their church commencing on Sunday. The roads throughout this district are in splendid condition for bob sleighs and autos.

EXETER

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, Jan. 7.—The annual meeting of the Exeter Agricultural Society will be held in the town hall on Friday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 p.m. for the election of officers, and the transaction of other business.

The January meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock for the election of officers for the ensuing year. A canvasser for the society is being made. The society are endeavoring to increase the membership from 150 to 300.

The newly-elected officers of the Lebanon Forest Lodge, No. 113, A. F. and A. M., were duly installed on Wednesday evening, by Wor. Bro. M. Eacret, assisted by other past masters. The new officers are as follows: W. M., J. M. Southcott; S. W., H. Bagshaw; J. W., J. G. Standbury; treasurer, C. H. Sanders; secretary, R. N. Crockett; chaplain, Rev. A. Sinclair; S. D., Rev. G. M. Chidley; J. D., Thomas Pryde; I. G., W. R. Frayne; S. S., H. O. Southcott; J. S., J. B. Pryde; D. of C., W. W. Tarnan. At the close a lunch was served and addresses made.

Mrs. John Hawkshaw, a former resident of town, died at the home of her brother in Toronto on Saturday last. The remains were brought to Lucan for interment on Tuesday.

THEDFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Thedford, Jan. 7.—The W. M. S. of Knox Presbyterian Church met yesterday, and, after business, a letter of condolence was read by Mrs. C. Sinclair to Mrs. J. Walden, who lost her mother recently. The Ladies' Aid meeting followed, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. W. Edmunds; 1st vice-president, Mrs. P. Bass; secretary, Mrs. W. Ash; treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Ironside. Subsequently the president and vice-president served a dainty lunch and a social hour was spent.

WHITE HOUSE IS FIRE TRAP. Special to The Advertiser. The White House is a fire trap, Colonel C. C. Sherrill, overseer of the executive mansion, reported to the House appropriations committee. He said that the presidential home was an "easy victim for any incendiary effort."

The committee, thereupon, included \$25,000 to start repair work on the structure in the independent offices bill.

In Lighter Vein

All in the Repair Line. Motorist (recovering from smash-up)—Isn't this a pretty stiff bill, doctor? Surgeon—You don't suppose I'm going to let the other repair man do all the getting rich, do you?

Such is Man. When he is born, his mother gets the attention; at his marriage, the bride gets it; at his funeral, the widow gets it.

Unpretentious. A certain painter is confined in an asylum. To persons who visit him, he says: "Look at this; it is my latest masterpiece." They look, and see nothing but an

Rideau Hall Coffee

Equally as Good from Pot or Percolator
Gorman, Eckert & Co. Limited, London and Winnipeg

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LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1923

WIFE'S STATEMENT LEADS TO ARREST

tion of Labor convention, which
opens here tomorrow.

ST. THOMAS STAGES FIGHTS TONIGHT

Five Boxing Bouts and Three Snappy Contests Billed.

St. Thomas has another good boxing and wrestling card tonight. Five boxing bouts and three snappy contests comprise the card. Sgt. Tommy Wallace of this city will referee the bouts and Lorne Galloway will handle the grapples.

The card is as follows:
Three rounds at 160 pounds—Bobby Bell of London and W. Irvine of London.
Three rounds at 120 pounds—T. Dickson of London and "Smiling" Kennedy of Beamsville.
Three rounds at 120 pounds—J. Hill of Hamilton and Dave Smith of London.
Three rounds at 135 pounds—W. McGregor of London and C. Woods of London.
Three rounds at 160 pounds—Cy Pook of St. Thomas and A. Hillier of Beamsville.

Wrestling.
Two rounds, seven-minute periods—"Bumps" Wright and C. Watson, 130 pounds.
Two rounds, eight-minute periods—Bobby White of London and E. Goddard of St. Thomas.
Two rounds, ten-minute periods—Ed "Strangle" Lewis of St. Thomas and Larry Lattelle of Toronto.

Suzanne Given Stubborn Sets

Cannes, France, Jan. 7. — Suzanne Lenglen defeated Mrs. Satterthwaite in the final of the women's singles of the Cannes tennis tournament yesterday, 6-4, 6-2. She met stubborn opposition such as she has seldom met. In the first set, indeed, with the Englishwoman leading at four games to two, Suzanne looked like a loser; her play had become ragged, and she seemed to lack confidence and accuracy. Spectators remarked that never since Miss Kathleen McKane carried Miss Lenglen to a score of 10 to 8 in the first set of the Brussels tournament last May has the Englishwoman been so evenly matched. Mrs. Satterthwaite ranks No. 5 on the English women's ranking list, considered one of the best players in the world. Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Beamish.

Guelph Five Beats Central

Guelph, Jan. 7. — The Malleables, Guelph's premier intermediate basketball team, defeated Central "A" inter-mediate of Toronto by 27-21 here last night in one of the most hotly contested matches seen in Guelph in a long time. The locals were always out in the front, and their well-earned victory was somewhat unexpected. Lindsay, Johnston and Young were the pick of the Toronto team, while there was really no outstanding performer on the Malleable line-up.

Dr. Robinson's Tourney Jan. 24

Dr. Robinson's annual bospital, one of the events of the local curling season, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24. Six rinks from the London Club and six from the Thistle Club have been invited. Two rinks from the Ontario Hospital curlers are also invited. The event is always a scramble to make a place on the rinks that compete out at the east end ice.

L. AND D. F. A. TO WIND UP AFFAIRS WEDNESDAY

The last general meeting of the London and District Football Association will be held in the armories Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The passing of accounts and other business winding up the season will be put through.

The L. and D. F. A.'s annual meeting and election of officers will take place, it is expected, at the end of this month or early in February.

NEW SALT WATER MARK.

Los Angeles, Jan. 7. — Garfield A. Wood of Detroit, water engineer and international salt water record for dual-motored speedsters, has just made a new record of 75.43 miles an hour in the channel of Long Beach, near here.

PIERCE SUCCEEDS CALVERT.

Hamilton, Jan. 6. — James (Hump) Pierce, formerly with the Kitchener team, has been appointed manager of the Hamilton Michigan Ontario League team, succeeding Ernie Calvert.

FLINT DRIVER KILLED.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 7. — Earl Greay, 23, race driver of Flint, Mich., was killed today on the Gulf coast road, the way in the last lap of the second race.

3 Border Citizens Succumb Sunday

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Jan. 7. — Three border residents were claimed by death today, two of them from pneumonia.

William Orr, 70 years old, died at the home of his son, 175 Drouillard road, Ford, after a long illness. He had lived in Essex County for more than a quarter of a century, coming from Longwoods near London, where the remains will be taken for burial Monday.

Alexander Pretanier, 24, resident of Riverside, died at Hotel Dieu this afternoon from bronchial pneumonia. He had been ill but a few days.

The 1-year-old daughter of Leroy Lafontaine, 185 Huron Line, Sandwich West, passed away a few hours after she was stricken with pneumonia.

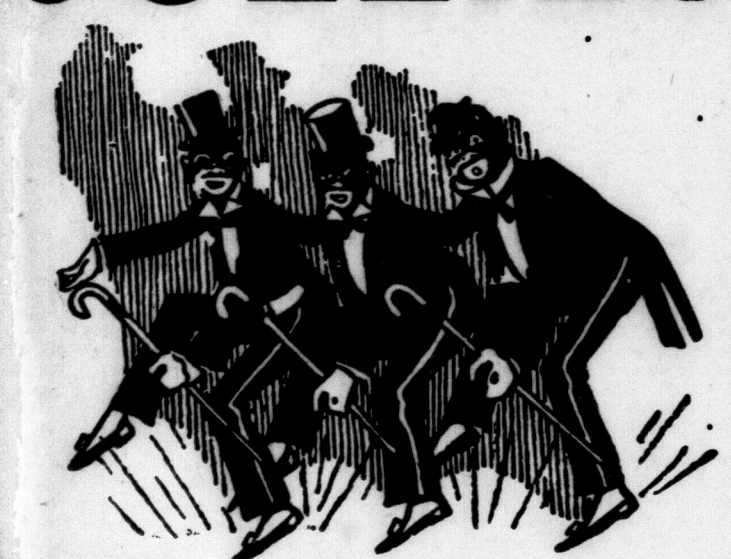
Ford's new separate school, built at a cost of \$85,000, was formally opened this afternoon by Bishop M. F. Fallon of London, in the presence of members of Ford Separate School Board and many prominent citizens.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race, 2 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Greenfield, 7 to 2, 1.2 to 1; 2nd, 1.1 to 1; 3rd, 1.1 to 1; 4th, 1.1 to 1; 5th, 1.1 to 1; 6th, 1.1 to 1; 7th, 1.1 to 1; 8th, 1.1 to 1; 9th, 1.1 to 1; 10th, 1.1 to 1; 11th, 1.1 to 1; 12th, 1.1 to 1; 13th, 1.1 to 1; 14th, 1.1 to 1; 15th, 1.1 to 1; 16th, 1.1 to 1; 17th, 1.1 to 1; 18th, 1.1 to 1; 19th, 1.1 to 1; 20th, 1.1 to 1; 21st, 1.1 to 1; 22nd, 1.1 to 1; 23rd, 1.1 to 1; 24th, 1.1 to 1; 25th, 1.1 to 1; 26th, 1.1 to 1; 27th, 1.1 to 1; 28th, 1.1 to 1; 29th, 1.1 to 1; 30th, 1.1 to 1; 31st, 1.1 to 1; 32nd, 1.1 to 1; 33rd, 1.1 to 1; 34th, 1.1 to 1; 35th, 1.1 to 1; 36th, 1.1 to 1; 37th, 1.1 to 1; 38th, 1.1 to 1; 39th, 1.1 to 1; 40th, 1.1 to 1; 41st, 1.1 to 1; 42nd, 1.1 to 1; 43rd, 1.1 to 1; 44th, 1.1 to 1; 45th, 1.1 to 1; 46th, 1.1 to 1; 47th, 1.1 to 1; 48th, 1.1 to 1; 49th, 1.1 to 1; 50th, 1.1 to 1; 51st, 1.1 to 1; 52nd, 1.1 to 1; 53rd, 1.1 to 1; 54th, 1.1 to 1; 55th, 1.1 to 1; 56th, 1.1 to 1; 57th, 1.1 to 1; 58th, 1.1 to 1; 59th, 1.1 to 1; 60th, 1.1 to 1; 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AMUSEMENTS.

KIWANIS JOLLIES



A Minstrel Show

"Oh, Boy! If you're an enemy of laffin', you
bettah not go!"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Friday and Saturday of This Week

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15 P.M.

Net proceeds for benefit of under-privileged boys.

Nights—\$1 & \$1.50 INCLUDES
Matinee—50c & 75c INCLUDES
WAR TAX

Tickets at Theatre, C.P.R. Ticket Office, or any member of
Kiwani Club.

N.B.—GET TICKETS EARLY—Hundreds were unable to
get seats for this same show in Ottawa.

No Telephone Orders Accepted At The Theatre.

Evening Classes

Opening Tonight

Technical Commercial

Registration for evening and
special afternoon classes each
evening and each afternoon this
week. The office of the Technical
School will be open each evening
from 7:30 to 9:30 and each after-
noon from 2 to 4 p.m. All classes
are filled. Full particulars on
application. Phone 3800.

TONIGHT

FESTIVAL PERFORMANCE

MESSIAH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Secure your tickets early.
On sale at Music Stores.

O. H. A. Hockey

ST. THOMAS vs. LONDON.
Westminster Rink
TONIGHT, 8:30 O'CLOCK.
General admission 35c, including tax.
Bleachers 50c.
(L. A. members only)

REAL OLD FASHIONED DANCE

HYMAN HALL, FRIDAY EVENING,
Dancing at 8 o'clock. Good music.
Admission—25c.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Hound pup about 2 months old,
black, white and tan. Return to 974
Princess Ave. Reward.

LOST—Strip border carpet, on Dec. 19,
in downtown district. \$5 reward.
Please phone 2346.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

CLASSIFIED ADS.
Phone 3670.
Standardized and indexed for Quick
Reference.

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

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

Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m.
Ads. for morning paper must be in
by 10 p.m.

Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m. noon.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

33-1/3 per cent reduction on charged
ads. paid within 10 days as follows:

1 day 15c
2 days 10c
3 days 7c
4 days 5c
5 days 4c
6 days 3c
7 days 2c
8 days 1c
9 days 1c
10 days 1c
11 days 1c
12 days 1c
13 days 1c
14 days 1c
15 days 1c
16 days 1c
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88 days 1c
89 days 1c
90 days 1c
91 days 1c
92 days 1c
93 days 1c
94 days 1c
95 days 1c
96 days 1c
97 days 1c
98 days 1c
99 days 1c
100 days 1c

Special headings, 25c.
When Advertiser Box is required ad-
vertiser to pay 10c charge for mail-
ing is also added.

Engagements, Births and
Deaths—One insertion, \$1.50; two in-
sertions, \$2.25.

Memorial Notices—15 cents per line
(10 lines the minimum).

Card of Thanks—\$1.50 per insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING.

33-1/3 per cent reduction if paid with-
in 10 days.

Amusements—25c per line each in-
sertion.

Meetings—25c per line each in-
sertion.

The London Advertiser will not insert
an advertisement unless one is ordered
more than one time.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER.
Phone 3670. Want Ad Department.

AMUSEMENTS.

MALE HELP WANTED

A LARGE manufacturer of builders
supplies wants a live wire to represent
him in Ontario, London to Windsor
district. One with an established
connection among hardware, lumber
and builders supply houses preferred;
must be willing to live in either Lon-
don or Windsor. This is an excel-
lent opportunity for the right man.
Write for catalogue and particulars.
Box 21, Advertiser, Ontario.
AT ONCE—Learn barber trade; sure
employment, good wages; taught in
few weeks. Write for catalogue and
particulars. Moler Barber College, 138
Queen East, Toronto.

GOOD wages for home work—We need
you to make socks on the fast, easily-
learned Auto Knitter; experience un-
necessary, distance immaterial; pos-
sibly no canvassing; yarn supplied;
particulars, 3c stamp. Dept. 78-C,
Auto Knitter Co., Toronto.

MEN—One or two to handle Continental
Life Insurance for London and dis-
trict. Good contract. Apply 313 Do-
minion Savings Bldg., London.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn mailing.
Apply Advertiser Mailing Room.

BUSINESS CARDS

ALL MAKES of phonographs, organs,
musical instruments repaired. Harry
Hogg, 264 Hamilton Rd. Tel. 6009W.

CITY chimney-sweep; ashes and rub-
ber removed from yards and car-
pools. Phone 1883J.

CITY SIGNS and Show Cards. 133 King
St. Phone 3044.

CLARK MACHINERY CO., woodwork-
ing machinery, repairs, supplies.

GET YOUR electrical work done now
by Fred Mason. Tel. 3210.

LONDON Art Shoe Repair, all kinds
rubber repairs. Phone 481.

MACLEAN & HARRIS, bookbinding,
public relations collection. 207
Royal Bank Tel. 774J.

MARINELLO System for face, scalp,
Chirophy, removal of superfluous hair
permanently. Miss Jean Talbot and
Fullerton. Phone 3027W.

SEWING Machines, baby buggies re-
paired. Jackson, 239 Wellington St.
Phone 3563W.

SIGNS and show cards. Star Signs, 207
Dundas (over Gammage). Tel. 7581.

SLATE roofing—Our specialty is slate
blackboards. J. Whitaker, 551 King
St.

UPHOLSTERING—Finest materials, ex-
pert workmanship. R. D. Pugh, 71
Whitcliffe South. Tel. 2943J.

WARREN BROS., machinists, welders,
formerly 314 Talbot, Hamilton Rd.,
near Rectory. Tel. 3075J.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

ARTHUR MOULD, roofing contractor,
expert repairs. Phone 783W.

CARPENTRY of all kinds, good work,
prices right. Baer, 218 Hamilton Rd.
Phone 464W.

NOXEL, 200 St. Julien St., can build a
6-room bungalow, \$2,800; six rooms,
\$2,450. Red brick. Tel. 7886J.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS.

F. C. BEECH, painter, paperhanger,
specialty graining and wood dealer.
Free estimates. Tel. 7639W.

H. WEARING, 68 Maitland St., paper-
hanger; get your prices before you de-
cide they are right; work guaran-
teed.

PAINTING and paperhanging—S. J.
Versteeg, 45 Emery. Tel. 497W.

VAUGHN, painter, paperhanger, es-
timate free. 459 Adelaide. Tel. 508J.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

ALLEN & POPE will give you a square
deal in service and prices. 155 Ches-
ley Ave. Tel. 2293W and 7539W.

A. RAWN, 400 Lytle St. Tel. 5569J.

Plumbing and heating work.

DIXON, F. R.—Plumbing of all kinds.
300 Cheapside St. Tel. 1747W.

FRANK COTTON—Plumbing of all
kinds. 78 Emery Ave. Tel. 5461W.

FURNACES, gasfiring, tinmithing,
Regal stove and furnace repair.
627 Hill St. Phone 1864J.

T. WELCH, plumber and steamfitter.
757 Essex. Tel. 7211W.

TAILORING AND REPAIRING.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, also silk
waists, gloves, stockings and hats.
Richmond St., upstairs.

L. WILNER is having special bargains
for this month. Ladies' tailoring,
dressmaking. 223 Hamilton Rd. Tel.
5461W.

RAY, BERT—The Tailor. Reason-
able, real clothes for ladies. 100
Wellington St. Tel. 7083J.

SENT IT to Greenwood's, a slogan that
means more money. Prove it by let-
ting us overhaul your overcoat. We call
and deliver. Phone 7311.

SNELL, Merchant Tailor. Change of
style, alterations. 314 Dundas St.
Ladies' tailoring a specialty.

SUITS cleaned, pressed and repaired.
Tailoring to measure. Customers
made up. R. Tatham, cor
Lorne and Elizabeth St.

SMITH, J. W.—Tailor. 465
Wellington St. Tel. 465J.

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Wellington St. Tel. 465J.

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REAL ESTATE

BRISCOE Street—Reduced from \$5,500
to \$4,750 for quick sale. Two story,
red pressed brick, four bedrooms,
bath, stationary tubs, oak floors,
etc. Steel Realty, 1824 Dundas St.
Phone 5264.

BRICK store, 61 feet by 21 feet, on chief
business street. Two story, with
flourishing floor and feed business;
also 10,000-bushel elevator. R. H.
Hind, 1824 Dundas St. Phone 5264.

EAST—Frame cottage, first-class
material, 3 bedrooms, hydro, water,
\$5,000. Easy payments. Steel Realty,
1824 Dundas St. Phone 5264.

FRAME cottage, 9 Prospect Ave.; choice
residential location, home modern in
every way; veranda, small hall, den
with oak floor, big open fireplace and
built-in book case, living-room with
bay window, dining-room with built-
in china cabinet, in-laid linoleum on
new Moffat electric furnace, bath-
room, white electric water heater, out-
side heating, three bedrooms, one very
large bay window veranda, 14 foot
kitchen with built-in cupboards, oak
floors, modern terms, south. Phone
5264. Steel Realty, 1824 Dundas St.
Phone 5264.

SOUTH—Two bedroom, modern, all veranda,
\$3,500, small payment. Steel Realty,
1824 Dundas St. Phone 5264.

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

RENWICK, SCHWEITZER,
PALMER & CO.

REALTORS. Loans. Insurance.
THE HUB OF INDUSTRY!
121 DUNDAS ST. (Home Bank Building)
Phone: Office 7878 and 7880; Residence 7347 and 7847.
F. W. RENWICK EDWARD SCHWEITZER ADAM W. PALMER
RENWICK'S LONDON ADVERTISER SELL-O-GRAMS, JAN. 6, 1923.
LOTS, HOMES, BUSINESS PROPERTY,
FARMS, SUB-DIVISIONS
238 VICTORIA ST.—New modern rug brick cottage, usual living-rooms,
large bedrooms and bath, hot air furnace, wired for electric stove,
beautiful shade, 23x102, block to Lyson school. Price only \$4,900.
\$500 cash. Reasonable terms for balance. The owner, Mr. Lankin,
lives next door, 305 Victoria St. This is choice. Inspection invited.
605 HAMILTON RD.—Modern white brick cottage, lot 40x150, 4 living-
rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, furnace, 2-piece bath, electric light, gas
and water. Price \$4,500. Terms cash. Apply at the office or Mr.
T. W. Pepler, the owner, at 605 Hamilton Rd.

LOTS.

Prospective Builders, Attention!
We have choice lots throughout the city for your inspection. Soon
the birds will be singing. Springtime will be here and NOW is the time
to select your building lot for that new house you intend building.
Arrange to see these CAREFREE CHANCELOT Lots. There's a good around
you if purchased now. Multiple Listing System is getting results.

OWN YOUR HOME.

AUTOMOBILES

NO ROOM

for argument; it has become uni-
versally known that we have a
reputation established in our USED
CARS DEPARTMENT. Before buy-
ing it will pay you to drop around
and see what we have to offer you.

Tennent & Wilkinson

Paige and Jewett Distributors.
68-72 York St. Phone 1490.

"SUPER"
FORD SERVICE
ABOVE THE
STANDARD
YET DOWN TO THE
PRICE
WE USE
GENUINE FORD PARTS
Reliance Garage,
LIMITED.

AN EXCELLENT 160-ACRE FARM IN
CENTRAL NORTH ALBERTA
Only 6 miles from good town on C. N.
R., splendid soil, price \$20 per acre,
assessed at \$2,500; owner will consider
car or house and lot in exchange.
THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE
EXCHANGE, LIMITED.
78 Dundas Street, b Phone 696.

JAPAN SEEKS WOOLENS,
ALTER STYLE OF CLOTHES

Associated Press Dispatch.
Tokio, Dec. 8.—The demand for
woolen textiles in Japan has in-
creased tremendously in recent years
owing to the rapid spread of foreign
style clothing among the people. The
wearing of foreign dress is becoming
popular amongst the children, espe-
cially girls, and consequently the de-
mand for woolen textiles is destined
to increase. The import of wool dur-
ing the first ten months of the year
amounted to 44,300,000 yen in value,
showing an increase of 18,100,000 yen
over the same period last year. The
import of woolen yarn increased 42-
170,000 yen, showing an increase of
23,270,000 yen, while the import of
woolen textiles amounted to 46,450,000
yen, showing an increase of 19,910,000
yen.

CITY FORESTERS ELECT
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

At the last regular meeting held
by Court Forest Queen, No. 6563, A. O.
F., the following officers were selected
to hold office for the ensuing year:
Past chief ranger, Bro. Fletcher; chief
ranger, Bro. A. G. Moorehouse; sub-
chief ranger, Bro. A. J. Day; senior
woodward, Bro. A. Munday; junior
woodward, Bro. Cooke; senior beadle,
Bro. Thomas Bailey; junior beadle,
Bro. F. Scott; secretary-treasurer,
Bro. F. W. J. Ball; physician, Dr.
Bateson; minute secretary, Bro. Wm.
Harrison; auditors, Bro. A. J. Har-
rison; Bro. F. R. DePots, Bro. Wm. Har-
rison; trustees, Bro. Richard Lucas
Jen., Bro. Thomas Howard, Bro. A. O.
Jen.

FOR EXCHANGE

Splendid 4-room semi-modern
frame, in nice location, London
South, now vacant, on which
the owner will accept as part pay-
ment. Price \$3,500.
House near Central, on which
the owner will accept some lots as part
payment. Price, \$5,000.
Five good lots, price \$2,500, balance
cash for good house, preferably
south.

ANDERSON & CO.

12 Market Lane.

T. S. LAWRASON

REAL ESTATE.
Bank of Montreal, Market Chambers,
Room 5.
I have a number of good homes in
different parts of the city. If you
are wanting to buy a home phone
1275. EXV

W. B. REID.

Real Estate. 403 Richmond.
109 acres, Adelaide, on Sarnia Rd.,
good brick house, bank barn, soil
rich clay loam; reason for selling,
owner retiring. \$5,000 takes it. \$5,000
down, balance at 5 per cent. EXV

505 WILLIAM E. COOK PHONE 49152.
Special in cottages; some easy terms
and 1½ and 2-story dwellings, bungalows,
farms; some to exchange. Spe-
cial in lots, small acreages, stores,
duplex houses; some to rent. Give us
a call; a car at your service. EXV

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

AUCTION SALE

IN THE MATTER OF MILLER SCANDRETT, LIMITED, (FORMERLY
ONTARIO SPRING BED AND MATTRESS CO.)

The old established Bed, Bed-Spring and Mattress factory situated on Thames
Street, between King and York Streets, and extending to the river, in the City
of London, Ontario, and the complete plant and equipment of the same in the
following parcels:

PARCEL A.—Three-story solid brick factory building with about 45,000 square
feet of floor-space, including outside storage building wired for phones and
alarm system, four toilets, vault, complete offices. All in good repair, with one
and one-half acres of land, viz.: Part of lot 36 S. side King Street, and the whole
of broken front on south side of Thames, lying between lot 25 and the River
Thames, and part of lot 26 North side of York Street, and the North part of the
broken front on the North part of the broken front on the North side of York
Street.

PARCEL B.—FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT.—Cupola, Blower, chills and frames,
ladles, chipping table, wheelbarrow, tongs, chisels, etc., Blacksmith's forge,
blower, and baking-oven.

PARCEL C.—MACHINE SHOP.—Shaper, lathe, heavy drill, pipe cutting
machines and vices, tumbler, emery stands, power brass sawing machine, pipe
turning machine, power paper, shapers, hangers, pulleys, belt and tools.

PARCEL D.—WOOD SHOP.—Benches, vices, lathe, planer, band-saw, ten-
sawer drill, sand drum, trucks, swing cut-off saw, combination rip and cut-off saw
with adjustable table, emery wheel, stick, jointer, wheelbarrow, lumber frames,
pulleys, hangers, shapers and belt.

PARCEL E.—IRON SPRING DEPARTMENT.—Wire turners, No. 40 Support-
holder, stoves, side wire machine, No. 18 Support stretcher, power weaver, as-
sembling tables and vices, wooden spring stretcher, iron spring stretcher, coil
machine, knitter, crimper, link machine, wire reels straightener, power emery
punch cutter, tube bender, baking oven, complete pulleys, hanger shafting and
belting.

PARCEL F.—BRASS SHOP.—Drill, pommerel, saw-off frame, blowers, grind-
ing stone, buffers, etc.

PARCEL G.—MATTRESS DEPARTMENT.—Grass Picker, Hair Picker, Cot-
ton Picker, platform scales, 5 finishing tables, Wilcox and Gibbs, and Singer
sewing machines, track sewing machines, three felts, carder, steel press, wooden
press, truck, cutting rack, pulleys, hangers, shapers, and belt.

PARCEL H.—Three flat top desks, one roll top desk, three tilters, and other
chairs and stools, duplicator, time clocks, stove, typewriter and desk, filing
cabinets, desk and wastepaper baskets, ink stands, etc.

PARCEL J.—ELECTRIC MOTORS.—A C Current, 1, 25 HP. Crocker-Wheeler,
1, 7½ HP. Crocker-Wheeler, 1, 5 HP. Crocker-Wheeler, 1, 5 HP. Fairbanks Morse,
1, 5 HP. Wagner, 2½ HP. Eastinghouse.

Bids will be received for the entire premises and plant or for the separate
parcels.

If building not sold, arrangements can be made to lease same for a term of
years at reasonable rate.

Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque for 10 per cent of the
amount, balance of purchase to be arranged within 30 days by cash payment or
approved paper.

Further particulars as to property incumbrances, detailed inventory of plant
and equipment, and conditions of sale of land and buildings may be obtained on
application to the undersigned.

AUCTION SALE.—Premises, stock, plant and equipment will be put up for
sale by Auction on January 10, next, on the premises, Thames Street, London,
commencing at 11 o'clock in the morning, the Real Estate subject to a reserve
bid and the stock and equipment without reserve, continuing until the
next day or longer if necessary. Terms of Auction Sale: Sums \$50.00 or under,
cash; over \$50.00, 10 per cent at time of sale, balance before removal of goods.
All goods sold to be removed within reasonable time. Time may be given for
larger sums on approved paper. Dated at London this sixth day of December,
1922. For further particulars apply to

Auctioneer, D. H. PORTER, London.

F. W. RAYMOND, Authorized Trustee.

Room 10, Greene-Swift Bldg., Talbot and Carling Sts.

THE GUMPS—IF YOU KNEW WHAT PRETTY FLOWERS TENDERLY WOULD SAY TO YOU!



POLLY AND HER PALS

She Was Only Following Ma's Instructions.

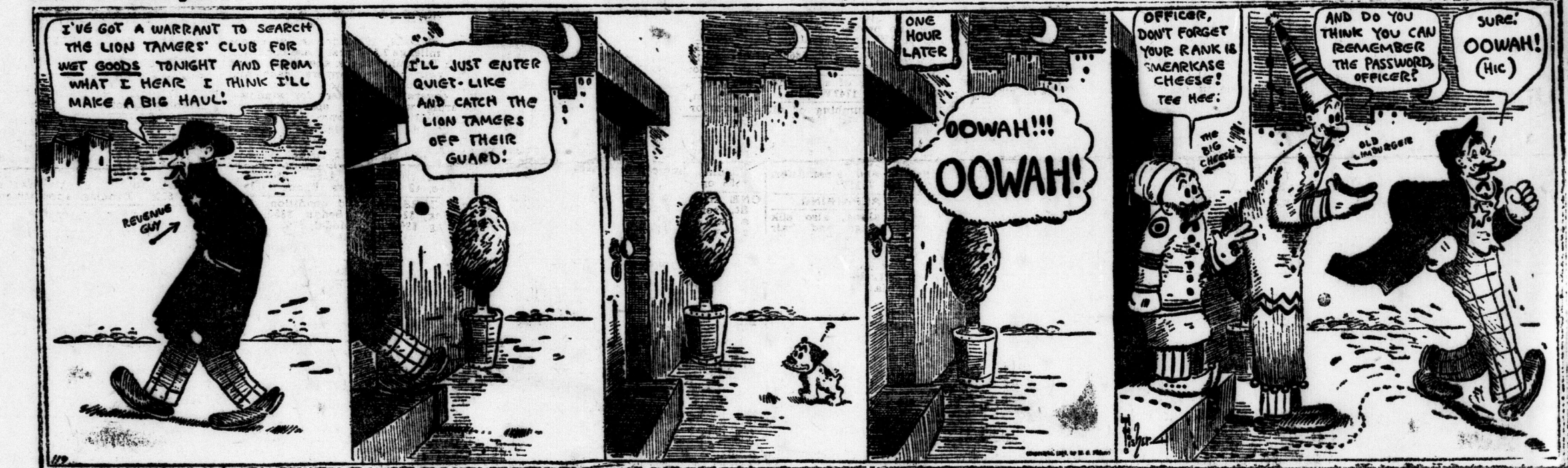
BY CLIFF STERRETT



MUTT AND JEFF.

The Lion Tamers Certainly Work Fast.

BY BUD FISHER.



TOOTS AND CASPER

It's Much Easier Said Than Done.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



GAS BUGGIES

BY BECK



The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



Adnan Bey, on the left, the new Turkish Nationalist civil governor of Constantinople, with Rafet Pasha, the military governor.



Gus Costello is a bell hop in Philadelphia, but he can write scenarios and has had several accepted.



A missed tackle and a dropped ball in the French rugby final played in Paris.



Arthur Fryor, the famous bandmaster, holidaying in Florida.



The last British troops to leave southern Ireland were given a remarkably affectionate send-off as they sailed from Dublin.



Miss Florence Nelson, librarian to the League of Nations.



Axel Bjorklund, Boston's "hot dog" king, celebrated the New Year by distributing a thousand free "dogs" to the poor.

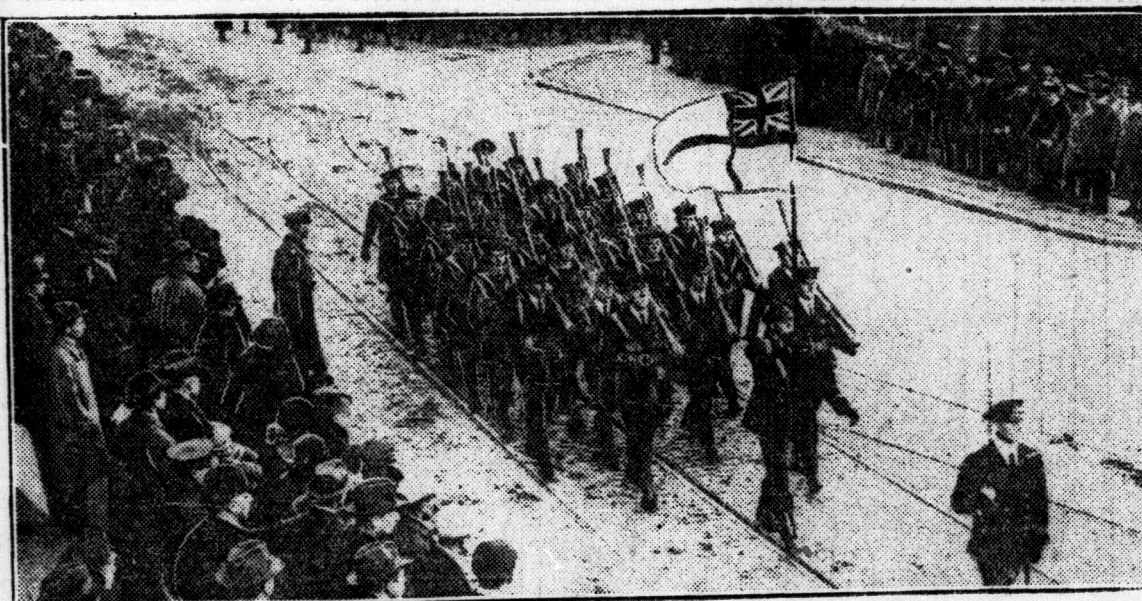


"Stubby," mascot of the U. S. 26th division, is an important member of a soldiers' bonus deputation to Washington. Some of Stubby's medals were pinned on his blanket by General Pershing.

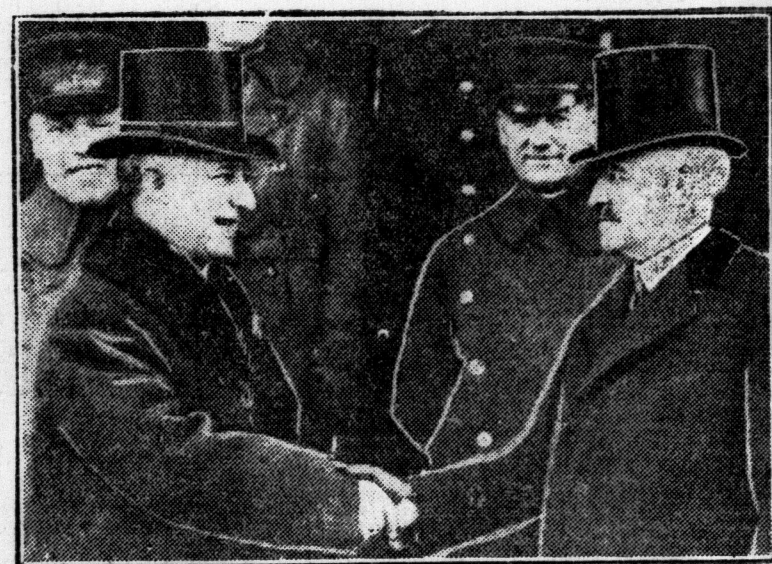


This imposing figure is Cossack Poliakov, the trusted retainer of the Dowager Empress of Russia, now in London.

Frocks for the spring show that the waist line is lifting a little.



British bluejackets in a march past before Lord Derby in Cologne.



Governor Alfred Smith (left) and ex-Governor Miller of New York state shake hands as the former takes over office.



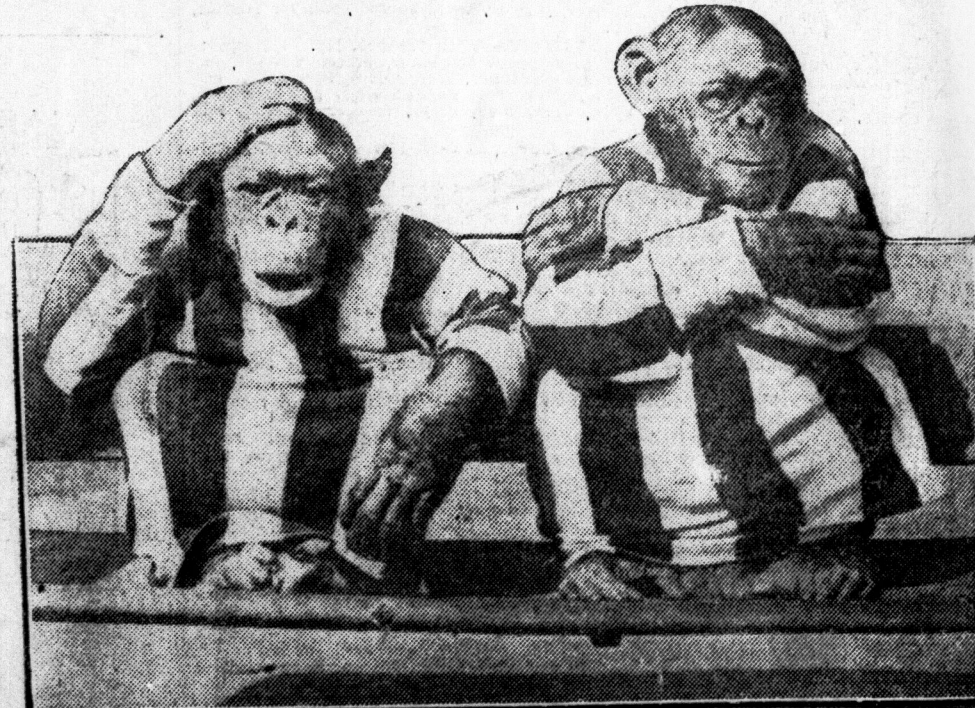
Skating champions forced into idleness by a thaw at Newburgh, N.Y. Left to right: Miss Elsie Mueller, Joe Moore, Gladys Robinson of Toronto, C. Jewtraw and Chas. Gorman, St. John, N.B.



Prince George, youngest son of the King, who is recovering from appendicitis.



Mlle. Trini, famous Spanish dancer, who is to appear in New York.



Here are Jim and 'Arry, mascots of one of London's leading football teams.

Aunt Maria Hies Her To Market, But Coueism Gets There First

Finds Absolutely New Table Delicacy and Alderman Visiting "Woodyard."

"Day by day, in every way, I am growing better and better and better," piously replied a little lady to the inquiry with regard to "how she did," on Saturday. The rapture of the ardent convert to a new religion was in her countenance—not on it.

Thus has Coueism invaded even the good old conservative, orthodox Covent Garden market.

"Oh, you should try it," she continued, her voice lilting like a bird song. "It is wonderful, wonderful. I keep saying it over and over again to myself, 'Day by day, in every way, I am growing better.' And it is true. I AM growing better every way. I work very hard, as you know, often until late in the evening. But I am never tired, depressed. I get up in the morning feeling so rested and alive. Last thing at night I say, 'Day by day, in every way, I am growing better.' First thing in the morning I repeat it."

"Then Coueism really works?" asked Aunt Maria.

"Works!" came the emphatic exclamation. "You should just try it." "I did the other night," confessed Aunt Maria. "I said to myself, 'Day by day, in every way, I am growing better.' Then I added: 'Tomorrow morning I'm going to wake up exactly as I feel now, feeling wide awake and willing to get up. I'm going to hop right out of bed at 7 o'clock feeling better and better.' I didn't even hear the alarm go off, and when I did struggle back to consciousness at a quarter to eight, I groaned to myself I wished I were a bear and could sleep all winter. How do you account for that?"

"The disciple had the inspired answer right on tap."

"Your sub-conscious mind knew you needed the sleep and that you would be better and better for it," said the absent-minded patient of the wizard of Nancy.

"But suppose it had been necessary for me to catch a train," protested Aunt Maria.

"Don't give up so easily," pleaded the little lady. "You see, I say 'I'm getting better and better and better.' I don't just say 'I am growing better.' Then you think eventually I might wake in the morning at the hour I wanted to and get up feeling I really liked to do so."

"I'm sure of it," was the fervent reply.

"What would happen to the alarm clock trust if everybody took to Coueism?"

"Ye Alderman's Furnace."

"Egad, it looks like the good old days to see the woodyard setting of business again on the market," exclaimed the most typical alderman in London as he arrived at the southwest corner of Covent Garden Saturday. His seaman-blue eyes beamed good cheer, and his face was wreathed with genial, reminiscent smiles.

"How much for the big load?" he inquired of the owner, who stamped about trying to keep up circulation.

"Eighteen dollars," said the country youth, "a little better than four cents."

"Wouldn't last my furnace two days," said the alderman. "What do you think of that?"

"Good-night, some furnace!" exclaimed the alderman, who had been told of wood sellers gathering to hear more about the greedy trader.

"Burnt a lot of wood," the country youth said, "but I must get on my way. All the wood here to-day would only be a drop in the bucket."

"Some furnace," came an admiring chorus. "How big is she?"

"Not big at all," answered the alderman. "But you should see how she eats. Fill her right up and go upstairs. Come down in an hour and all the coal's gone. Got to start shovelling again. Well, I must get along and see if I can get some coal. Have practically need to nothing to last me over Sunday. Takes 500 pounds of steam before you get up any heat at all. What do you think of that?"

"Good-night," said the owner of the big load, too overwhelmed with awe to think of anything else to say.

"When the country youth had time to recover his breath he remarked a good many people seemed to be buying wood for furnaces this year, owing to coal shortage. He just sold eight cords to a man down in London East for the purpose."

"Twelve dollars was asked for a two-cord load right next. 'All maple, not a limb in it.' A three-cord load in the sleigh to the north was offered for \$15, and beech and maple. 'And wood in the country gets scarcer,' remarked a thoughtful country boy. 'Too bad, nobody attempting to replace it. Country wood will soon look bare as the prairies, and we'll be getting cypresses. We have been getting a good deal of western weather down in Western Ontario.'"

"Amen," said Aunt Maria.

The flocks of geese and turkeys which had invaded the market over the holiday season had all but vanished. Geese found were offered at 25 cents a pound. Ducks were scarce, hovering around \$1.25 and \$1.50, and the flocks had subsided of plump chickens, leaving, with a few exceptions, a scanty lot of indifferent specimens. They ranged in price from 90 cents to \$1.50 each.

A hind quarter of beef, weight

about 150 pounds, was offered for \$15, and on the same load a side of mutton at 10 cents a pound. Fresh pork was 17 cents for front quarter, and 19 cents for hind.

Cottontails were scarcer than for some moons, going quickly at 40 and 50 cents a pair.

There were a few squabs at 35 cents each.

What About Coon

But, if novelty is the spice of life, and spice is desired, why not try a nice stuffed coon for the Sabbath festive board? No madam, we do not refer to the kind turned out by the taxidermist for ornament only, and to testify to the family's prowess in hunting. We are talking about coon to eat, with all the "feathers" off; coon that is beautifully skinned, trussed and ready for stuffing. The coon edible was a discovery on Saturday, displayed enticingly on the back of a "high-powered" automobile. The smartly-dressed young girl in charge was obliged to name it before Aunt Maria could possibly guess the family to which it belonged.

How do you cook it

"Stuff it and roast it just like turkey. Some people think it is just as good as the bird, who also stated her brother had caught it and was responsible for the artistic dressing. There's a wonderful opportunity for cutting down expenses when entertaining. Why not substitute coon for turkey, plump coon at \$1 for the whole platterful, as compared with turkey, ranging from 35 to 45 cents a pound?"

Economy is all on the side of the coon.

It was stated that coons had appeared on the market on several occasions within the past few weeks. Further, it seems that a number of people consider coons great delicacies, and rivalry is keen to acquire them.

"Live and learn," as the poet says.

Rhubarb is Debutante.

The first of the rhubarb or cellar-grown rhubarb braved the frosty weather to give a spring-like touch to the early January market. Fifteen cents was the price named, and 5 cents for the little green onions which hob-nobbed with it.

While the market square was bleak and sparsely settled, the majority of the familiar landmarks gone in the way of regular stands, the basement stalls blossomed with tropical array of colorful green vegetables. Flowers which had stubbornly refused to bloom for Christmas or even the New Year, opened their buds lavishly just a week later.

There were primrose clusters of rose hue, amethyst, coriander, cream, faintly pink and white. The first of the rhubarb or cellar-grown rhubarb braved the frosty weather to give a spring-like touch to the early January market.

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Portrait by Darragh Studio.

MRS. GEORGE A. BENTLEY, NEW YEAR'S DAY BRIDE.

Quaint and picturesque among recent weddings in London was that of Miss Dorothy Bentley, daughter of Rev. Horace E. Bentley, 115 High Street, and Dr. George A. Bentley of Detroit, which took place on New Year's afternoon in St. George's Anglican Church, London West. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and veil. Note in the picture the old-fashioned arrangement of the veil which is becoming once more the vogue, and the medieval style of the ivory duchess satin dress, a striking note in modes of the moment.

Women Sacrifice Beauty to Style

Venus Figure Makes Exit With Corset, Says Moni.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—American women are selling out their beauty to the style mongers. Dressing to the dictates of fashion is ruining the feminine figure, Ralph Moni, instructor in women's dress design at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, made these declarations in addressing a convention of art students here today.

"The American woman has fallen prey to the French dressmaker and is sacrificing her beauty to the fads and fancies of fashion," declared Moni, who teaches that dressing is an art, and each woman a canvas to be made or marred by the right strokes of the design. It is not for the fashion writers to tell what a woman should wear according to Moni. "Each woman has her own problem of dress to solve, depending on the shape of her figure," declared the style expert.

The long, loose, slinky skirt with belt draped around the hip line, which is a woman's beauty, emphasizing her hips, which are anything but beautiful. The passing of the corset is ending the Venus out of the feminine figure, according to Moni.

"The old iron slave models are to be condemned," said Moni, "and every woman should wear at least a corset from the waist-line to the hips. Checking corsets is a bad habit that is developing large undulating hips at the expense of good-looking busts."

The sharp wind whizzed around the west side of the market house, and brother and sister danced to keep their toes warm. One puppy shivered in the arms of sister, the other inside his thick plaid coat, and only warm little head and two inquiring paws peeped out to see how the world was going along. Brother coaxed to share his coat with the other puppy as well, but sister was firm in refusing. Humane as the business interests must be considered, no body would see the dog and want to play unless it was properly displayed.

A "happy family" attracted the fascinated attention of child visitors to the market. A big, plump Belgian hare all uncomplainingly shared his crate with eight or ten pigeons of exquisite plumage. The owner was willing to sell for 60 cents a pair, and the beautiful pigeons for 30 cents a pair.

Price wasn't the greatest barrier to the purchase of family pets or starting a private zoo Saturday from the offerings on the week-end market.

Mothers and Their Children

When Baby Sucks His Thumb.

I overcame my baby's habit of sucking his thumb by fastening rolls of cardboard around his arms at the elbow. This prevents his putting his thumb in his mouth, and at the same time gives him free use of his fingers, hands and arm.

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MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. MCGRAW.

Individual vs. Team Work—The "I Thought" Ball Players—What Happened to Snodgrass for the Error in Boston That Lost the World's Series?

(Released Exclusively through the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

ARTICLE 3.

The public, I have discovered, doesn't know anything about the methods employed by a ball club. The fan wants to see the home club win. So there is little concern in the mind of a manager as to what the public thinks of his system as long as he wins.

How often have you heard some baseball enthusiast—after the game or before—say, "I don't care particularly which club wins as long as it is a good game?"

I have heard them say it all my life, and I never knew one who I believe really meant it. That is not the spirit of baseball, no matter what we hear. Such remarks are usually made after a comfortable dinner and in an effort to display a sense of sportsmanship.

One night I had dinner with De Wolf Hopper, Louis Mann and a few other rabid fans.

"Honestly, Hopper," I asked "what really is your idea of a good ball game?"

"My idea of a perfect ball game and a delightful afternoon," declared the veteran fan and actor, "is for the home club to pile up fifteen runs in the first inning. To add to my comfort I don't want to see a single player on the other side reach first base."

"Well, spoke up another, "It is quite a thrill, at that, to have them get the bases full and then have our pitcher strike out the batter."

"But, my dear fellow," declared Hopper, "that isn't comfort and pleasure. That's suffering."

So, you see, the baseball manager, to have the public like his style of his method, must win. He needn't worry about the details. The average fan will never understand them anyway.

Team work is to baseball just what it is to any other enterprise. Individualism is all right in its place, but too much of it will kill any organization in the world. The result is what counts, and the only way to get it is by team work.

So-called inside baseball is mostly bunk. It is merely the working out of definite plans that the public does not observe. There is nothing on a ball field that the public could not see and understand if the fans studied the game as we do. As I have intimated, all the fan-see, as a rule, is the victory or defeat. His eye is always on the ball or the runner approaching the plate. Rarely does he observe what the other players are doing. He is an enthusiast—not a workman.

I venture to say that not one fan out of a hundred saw the two plays that we worked on the Yanks going to second after their hits had driven runners around. The eyes of the public were on the ball or the runner furthest advanced. If, for instance, a batter cuts a base the fan rarely ever sees it. His eye is always centered on the real action.

And this question of individualism or team work recalls my early remark on the difference between the college player and the town lot fellow. The former quickly sees the advantage of team work—of co-ordination. The latter sees only himself, either making good or falling down. If he makes an error he will try to cover it up by such remarks as "Well, I thought—"

We call that class "I thought ball players." There are many of them. Always they have an alibi. It is sel-

dom that they come to the bench and ask where they made the mistake and what to do about it next time. The college player will do that. His mind is more disciplined and he is eager to learn.

A type of the college player, quick to learn, was Eddie Grant, who was killed in action in France.

After leaving Harvard Eddie was on the Philadelphia National League Club. Having heard much of Mathewson, he was very curious to bat against him. Finally his chance came. On his first time up Matty put one right in the groove and Grant smacked it for a single. Five times in succession he faced Matty that first day and established the remarkable record of getting five straight hits.

"Do you know that's Mathewson you're hitting?" Billy Murray asked him.

"Yes," he said, "but I don't suppose he knows this is me."

"But he will," Murray advised him. "What did he pitch you?"

"Curve ball, waist high and just inside."

"Well, you'd better practice hitting something else."

Now, Eddie was not stupid. He didn't think like other bushers that he alone had solved Matty's delivery. He began to study. An early success like that would have ruined a player with less brains.

"And, you know," Grant afterward told me, "it was a good thing I did. Matty didn't pitch me another ball like that all season and I didn't get a hit the next twenty times that I faced him."

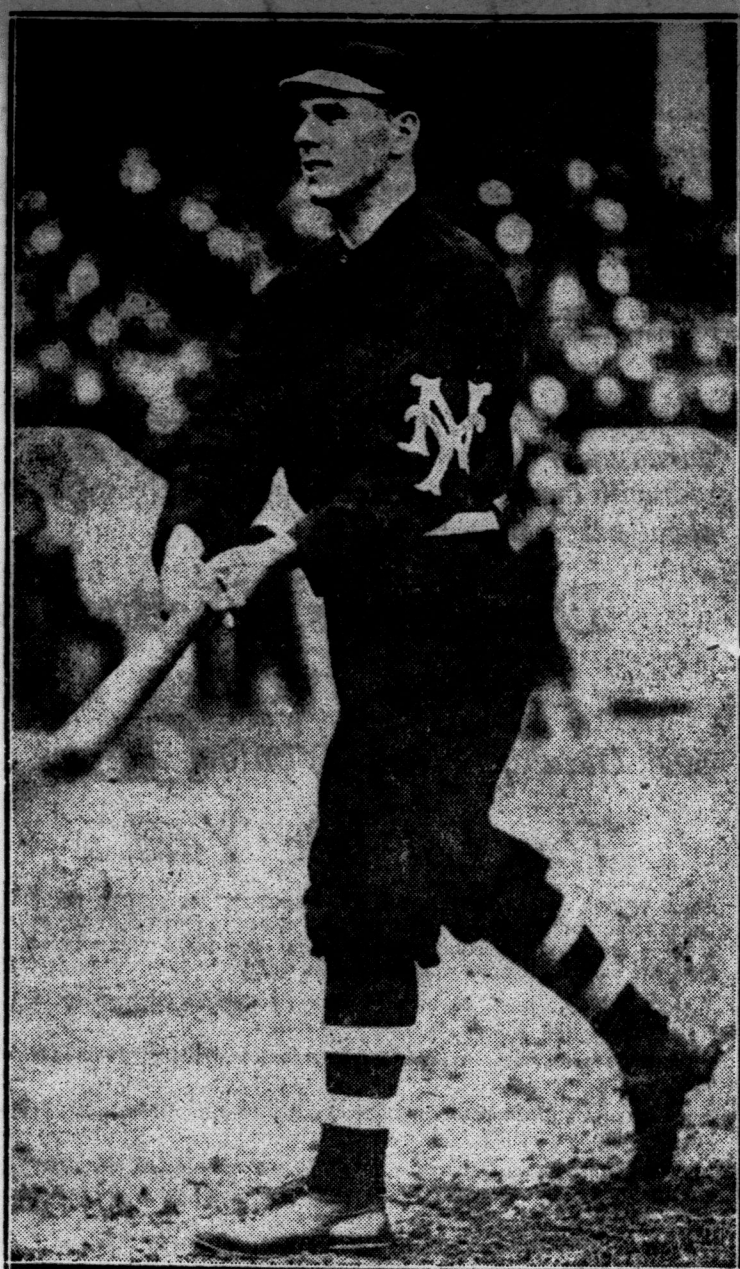
Another type of the ambitious college player was Fred Snodgrass. He came to me as a catcher, or rather, I was so impressed with his work in a college game out in California that I asked him to join us. Snodgrass was not a great catcher, so I turned him into an outfielder. He studied every department of the game carefully and it was rare that he ever made a mistake of judgment.

When Snodgrass dropped that ball in Boston—the error that everybody says cost us the series—I never gave him one word of reproach. Any player is liable to make an error. That was not a buster, as we call it. It happened to be one of those avoidable little things that come at a costly moment. Often I have been asked to tell exactly what I did to Snodgrass for that. For the first time I guess I have to tell: I raised his salary \$1,000 a year.

Snodgrass suffered more over that one error than all the rest of the team put together. To blame a player for a thing like that would show little loyalty on the part of a manager. It would ruin him for the future. Often I use to "burn up" when I read in the papers of rumors that I had released Snodgrass.

In this connection I will confess that I also raised Fred Merkle's salary at the end of the season in which he made the fatal blunder of not touching second in that famous game with the Cubs.

I do not mean to imply that a premium should be placed on errors. The chances are I would have raised the salaries of both those players, anyway. I wanted them to understand that I would not let such mistakes stand in the way of their progress. They had done nothing in violation of the spirit of team work. Both were in earnest and very valuable cogs in our machine. To relieve their feelings and restore self-confidence it was necessary that they understand that the manager and the



FRED SNODGRASS.

a good type of college player, whose unfortunate fumble cost the Giants the world championship in 1912.

other players held them in just as much esteem as ever.

If I make myself clear I have tried to point out the difference between breaches of discipline and mere errors of commission. I fined Sammy Strang for hitting a home run and winning a ball game, while I raised the salary of a man whose error had cost a pennant and of another whose miff of a fly ball had lost the world's series.

It so happens that all three of these players were college men—youthful fellows with the advantage of systematic mental training. Snodgrass and Merkle faced the gibes of fans for two years without a murmur. Never did they offer an excuse.

Benny Kauff is an excellent type of the man who comes into baseball without mental training and who could never grasp the idea of trying to find his faults instead of trying to

hide them. Benny had great natural ability. It was almost impossible, though, to get his mind off himself and on the team as a whole. Benny had no early advantages. He wanted to be a star, but he could not realize that a real star must rise with the team to be of value.

George Burns, on the other hand, never regarded as a great star, was one of the most valuable ball players that ever wore the uniform of the Giants.

Kauff was of the type of what we call freak players. The chances are I have handled as many of the so-called freaks as any other manager. It has not added to my health any, either. I will discuss those fellows in the succeeding chapter.

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CAPTAIN BLOOD

By Rafael Sabatini

BEGIN HERE TODAY. PETER BLOOD and other Englishmen convicted of treason and sold into slavery in Barbadoes, through strategy capture a Spanish warship which attacked the island. COLONEL BISHOP, owner of Blood and other slaves, boards the vessel after the capture to learn who performed the bold deed. To his surprise, he finds that the victors are his slaves. And it is with amazement that he learns that Peter Blood is in command of the conquerors.

(Continued From Saturday.) The Colonel looked more closely. "Gad's my life!" he crowed on a note of foolish jubilation. And it was with these fellows that you took the Spaniards and turned the tables on those dogs? It was heroic!

Colonel Bishop considered them. "His excellency shall write home an account of your exploit, and may be some portion of your sentences shall be remitted," he said.

"The generosity of King James is well known," sneered Nathaniel Hagthorpe, who was standing by. He was puffed by the first pang of uneasiness. It occurred to him that all here might not be as friendly as appeared.

And now another intervened—the brash, one-eyed Wolverstone, less mercifully disposed than his gentlemanly fellow-convict.

"String him up from the yard-arm," he cried, his deep voice harsh and angry, and more than one of the slaves standing by their arms made a dash.

Colonel Bishop trembled. Mr. Blood turned. He was quite calm.

"You'll please to understand that aboard a ship there is one captain. So," he swung the signal to the start.

"Your excellency," he said, "I promise you your life, I must—as you've heard—keep you aboard as a host-ess for the good behavior of Governor Stead and what's left of the fort until we put to sea."

"Horror!" cried Colonel Bishop from echoing the remainder of that incredible speech.

"Just so," said Peter Blood, and he turned to the officers who had accompanied the Colonel. "The boat is waiting, gentlemen. 'You'll have heard what I said. Convey it with my compliments to his excellency."

"But, sir . . . one of them began."

"There is no more to be said, gentlemen. My name is Blood—Captain Blood, if you please, of this ship the Cinco Ligas, taken as a prize of war from Don Diego de Espinosa."

As they were running close to the landward east of the bay, Peter Blood returned to the Colonel, who, under guard and panic-stricken, had dejectedly resumed his seat on the coamings of the main hatch.

"Can ye swim, Colonel?" Colonel Bishop looked up. His great face was yellow and seemed in that moment of a preternatural flabiness; his heavy eyes were beaming with fear.

"As your doctor, now, I prescribe a swim to cool the excessive heat of your humors." Blood delivered the explanation pleasantly.

It was the thought of Arabella Bishop that had urged him to mercy, and had led him to oppose the natural vindictiveness of his fellow-slaves until he had been in danger of precipitating a mutiny.

"You shall have a chance to swim will release you and your surviving

men upon arrival there."

Don Diego bowed his head upon his breast. "I accept," he said.

CHAPTER XI. FILLIP PIETY.

By virtue of the pledge he had given, Don Diego de Espinosa enjoyed the freedom of the ship that had been his, and the navigation which he had undertaken was left entirely in his hands.

"If this wind holds," he told them, "we should reach Curacao inside three days."

For three days the wind held, indeed it freshened a little on the second, and yet when the third descended upon them they had still made no landfall. Captain Blood uneasily mentioned it to Don Diego.

"It will be for tomorrow morning," he was answered with calm conviction.

Captain Blood passed on content, and went to visit Jerry Pitt, his patient, to whose condition Don Diego owed his chance of life. To indulge him Captain Blood consented that he should take the air on deck, and so, as the last of daylight was fading upon the sky, Jerry Pitt came forth upon the captain's arm.

With the seaman's instinct his eyes wandered to the darkling vault of heaven, spanned already with a myriad golden points of light. Awhile he scanned it idly, vacantly; and then his attention became sharply fixed.

He stood round and up at Captain Blood, who stood beside him.

"Dye know anything of astronomy, Peter?" quoth he.

"Astronomy is it? Faith, now, I couldn't tell the Belt of Orion from the Girdle of Venus."

"You told me—didn't you?—that we were west of the archipelago, between Tobago and Grenada, steering for Curacao. If that were our present course we should have the North Star on our starboard."

"But you tell me Mr. Pitt he is your navigator?"

"For lack of a better," laughed the captain, good-humoredly contemptuous. "Now I am ready to wager him a hundred pieces of eight that that is the North Star." And he flung out an arm toward a point of light in the heavens.

His afterward told Pitt that Don Diego confirmed him he would have run him through upon that instant. Far from that, however, the Spaniard freely expressed his scorn.

"You have the assurance that is of ignorance," Don Diego said, and you lose. The North Star is this one." And he indicated it.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

house. It took him past a long, open woodshed at the back of the house. An idea came to him which quite took his breath away. Perhaps he could stay in that shed. He suddenly changed his mind about flying over.

He looked over toward the Purple Hills. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun was just disappearing behind them. The Black Shadow was already halfway across to the Old Orchard. Already it was dark in the Green Forest. Hooty the Owl would be out hunting very soon. Welcome Robin knew then that he didn't dare go back to the swamp. He would have to spend the night in that cedar tree back of the house, or else in the shed.

"I'll do it!" said he at last. He flew down just within the shed. He looked hastily this way and that way to make sure that no one saw him. Then he flew up to a rafter just under the roof. It was very comfortable in there. In five minutes Welcome Robin was curled up with his head tucked under his wing.

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The next story: "Welcome's Retreat Is Discovered."



Instead He Flew Down on a Clothes Post, and From That Studied That Shed.

to that cedar tree. Instead he flew down on a clothes post, and from that he studied the shed. It was open on the side toward him, and he could see neat piles of wood in it. The more he looked, the better he liked

the idea. No one was about. He flew down on the snow just in front of the shed and took a hasty look inside. Then he flew back to the post. Again he flew down for another look. It certainly looked very cozy and comfortable inside that shed. Back he flew to the post once more. He couldn't quite make up his mind to fly inside that shed. He didn't quite dare do it.

He looked over toward the Purple Hills. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun was just disappearing behind them. The Black Shadow was already halfway across to the Old Orchard. Already it was dark in the Green Forest. Hooty the Owl would be out hunting very soon. Welcome Robin knew then that he didn't dare go back to the swamp. He would have to spend the night in that cedar tree back of the house, or else in the shed.

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DELAWARE

Special to The Advertiser. Delaware, Jan. 7.—The continuation school re-opened on Wednesday. Miss Perol Matthews, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, has returned to Wallaceburg, where she is teaching. Mrs. Nichol is seriously ill. Union services were conducted in the three churches of the village on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On Monday the service was held in Christ Church, when Rev. A. E. Hopper, of the Methodist Church, spoke on the "Beatitudes." On Tuesday Rev. E. H. Croly, of Christ Church, spoke in the Presbyterian Church on "The Lord's Prayer," and on Wednesday the service was held in the Methodist Church, Rev. W. G. Rose giving an address on the "Decalogue."

Mrs. Hopper is convalescent after her recent illness.

SOCIAL SERVICE TO CONVENE. Ottawa, Jan. 6.—The Social Service Council of Canada has just completed arrangements for the holding of the annual convention of that body in Ottawa, opening on Jan. 23 and continuing until Feb. 1.

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Welcome's Retreat Is Discovered."

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MOTHER! BREAK

CHILD'S COLD

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with

"California Fig Syrup"

Whatever else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or congestion, be sure to first open the little one's bowels with "California Fig Syrup" to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation, sour bile and waste right out. Even if you call your family physi-

cian he will praise you for having given "California Fig Syrup," as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Break chest colds

Apply Sloan's. It draws congestion to the surface. Starts blood circulating freely and thus breaks up the cold!

Sloan's Liniment
—kills pain!

Made in Canada

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

See This Home Electric Ironing Machine Actually Doing the Ironing!

A Practical Demonstration of the New

ROTAREX Double Roll Ironer

Will be given every day this week in The Hydro Shop window

A tireless, perfect laundress to complete the equipment of housewives who have been emancipated from the worries of washday by the electric washing machine.

The Rotarex Will Iron Clothes Direct from the Wringer.

The Hydro Shop

DUNDAS AND WELLINGTON STREETS

PHONE 7000

The ROTAREX

Can be easily operated by anyone, standing or seated.

Its double rolls give a thoroughly dried and finished result ONCE THROUGH.

Its "end ruffler" for fine frills is an exclusive feature. It is self-adjusting to take articles of different thickness at the same time.

Foot pedal control leaves both hands free and work always in sight.

ELECTRICALLY HEATED.

Buy the Easy Payment Way

ROWAT'S TEAS
Used in Homes Where Dining is a
Fine Art.
55c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$2.00 Pound.
T. A. ROWAT & CO.
250 Dundas Street. Phone 3051-3052.



DIAMONDS
A Diamond for a Gift. Beautiful
White, Yellow, Green and Blue
Platinum, White, Green and Yellow
Gold.
Rings from \$25 to \$1,250.
C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and
Opticians.
386 Richmond St. Phone 1084

We have
Trusses to fit
all needs.
Our fittings
are perfect.
\$1.50 to \$10.00.
**ANDERSON
& NEILLES**
868 Dundas St.

**Isn't it Time
You Attended
To Your Eyes?**
For many years they have served
you well—do they not deserve a
little care? Then there is the ques-
tion of preserving the sight for the
future: isn't this a sufficiently
grave matter to induce you to take
care?

**OUR EXPERIENCE IS
YOUR SECURITY**
Every case receives the same
careful attention, no matter
whether you pay \$2 or more for the
glasses. We do our utmost every
time, and good results are guar-
anteed.

**BROWN
OPTICAL CO.**
Vision Specialists.
223 Dundas St. Phone 1877.
Established 26 Years.
Branches:
Windsor Hamilton Montreal

WAGON COVERS
We make everything made of canvas.
351 GLEBE ST. PHONE 6197

SINCE 1888
**Taylor's
Throat and
Lung Balm**
Has been the favorite house-
hold remedy for cough, colds
and all bronchial affections.
Sheer merit alone has made
this medicine the standard
cough remedy for over 30
years.
35c, 65c and \$1.20
Manufactured and Sold
Only At
**TAYLOR'S
Drug Store**
New Address
390 RICHMOND STREET,
Half Block South of Dundas.
Phone 594 for Trial Bottle etc.

**Smithing
COAL**
Prompt delivery to all parts of
the city
Orchard's
45 York St. Phone 384.

Wray's Jewelry
LIMITED.
Have the stock of Jewelry and Phon-
ographs at prices to suit all pur-
chasers.
824 Dundas St., London, Ont.

**LONDON
OPTICAL CO.**
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.
A. M. DAWSON, OPTOMETRIST,
Dominion Building, Richmond
Street, Phone 4180.

**FRANK BIANCHI GRANTED
REPRIEVES OF TWO WEEKS**
Toronto, Jan. 6.—Frank Bianchi,
sentenced to hang in the County of
Essex for murder, has been granted
a reprieve of two weeks by Mr. Jus-
tice Lennox in an order made at Os-
goodie Hall today. Bianchi was to
have been hanged on January 25, but
execution is postponed till February
8. The sheriff found certain obstacles
in the way of carrying out the sen-
tence at the earlier date. Executive
clemency has been asked for as the
prisoner, though convicted, was recom-
mended for mercy.

DR. HIRSCH DIES.
Chicago, Jan. 8.—Dr. Emil G.
Hirsch, 71, noted Jewish scholar, edu-
cator and rabbi, and pastor of Sinai
congregation here since 1880, died
yesterday of pneumonia. Dr. Hirsch
was born in the Duchy of Luxemburg
May 22, 1852.

PLEADS FOR RIGHTS OF UNBORN CHILDREN

Mrs. Pankhurst Delivers In-
spired Address On "A Per-
fect Race" At Allen's.

WARNS OF DANGERS Urges Need of Educational Campaign To Supplement Medical Effort.

Not since the days when she was
the outstanding figure in the militant
suffrage movement in England has
such a large audience greeted Mrs.
Emmeline Pankhurst as that which
gathered in Allen's theatre on Sunday
evening after the church services to
hear her speak on the subject of a
crusade in Canada for a perfect race.
Not at any time in visits of recent
years has she been in so much of her
old form, so much the inspired cham-
pion of a great cause, magnetic, en-
dowed with the power to awaken en-
thusiasm, and enlist recruits for her
campaign. The tribute of those who
listened to her was absolute silence
while she spoke for more than an
hour, then a great outburst of pro-
longed applause at the close.

Children's Rights.
Always a champion of "rights," Mrs.
Pankhurst's theme on this occasion
was "Children's Rights," for the se-
curing of which the Canadian Council
for Promoting Social Hygiene has
been organized.

On the invitation of the local com-
mittee, a department of the Social
Service Council, Mrs. Pankhurst is in
the city at this time to aid in the
educational campaign which has been
inaugurated here.

The rights for which she pleaded
were "the rights of every human
being to be born into the world with a
sound body, intelligent mind, and en-
dowed with spiritual qualities to en-
able them to develop their highest
possibilities, and become such citi-
zens as are needed in a great democ-
racy."

Only through a right outlook on
life on the part of the great majority
of the people would this heritage be
made possible for the future children
of Canada, she declared, hence the
need of awakening in them a sense
of responsibility.

In addition to the three-fold birth-
right, Mrs. Pankhurst would see for
every child a right environment, a
right home and parents who should
with right standards and ideals for
bringing up children, parents and
guardians should be imbued with a
sense of their responsibility.

Should Not Be Denied.
It was the right of every child, she
further insisted, to hear the deep
underlying facts of life in the right
way from their parents. "Children,"
she said, "have a right to truthful
answers to the questions which they
will inevitably ask, the right to
knowledge of life and its meaning.
The fathers and mothers who should
tell them there is a danger of the
knowledge of the most sacred things
of life coming to them spread with
lime."

Warns of Danger.
"Never was there a time," she con-
tinued, "when parents gave their
children so much money, pleasure
and more liberty than old-fashioned
people were inclined to think safe for
the children. Never was there a time
when life was so dangerous, places of
amusement, magazines, even the
daily newspapers pointed to the
broad and easy path all the time.
And little is told of consequences,"
she said.

Briefly sketching the history of the
movement in Canada for promoting
social hygiene, the speaker referred
to the startling revelations of the
recent war, when fighting forces were
being built up. In British Columbia,
for example, 15 per cent of the men
drafted were rejected because of in-
fection with social diseases. Efforts
in the army were directed to keeping
the accepted men fit to serve the
country.

At the close of the war the govern-
ment of Canada led the way in in-
augurating a campaign to combat so-
cial diseases, voting the largest sum
of money ever allocated for public
health service in the country, mak-
ing grants from this to provinces on
condition that the provinces raise
specific amounts. Legislation was
enacted to make compulsory the re-
porting of cases, and free clinics es-
tablished to make the law operative.

Recognize New Education.
"But," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "what
is the use of laws unless people
know about them? What is the use
of facilities for treatment unless
these are known? Hence the need
there was recognized of a campaign of
education to supplement medical effort."

Reiterating the statement of the
chairman of the evening, Very Rev.
Dean Tucker, that the question of
social hygiene is fundamentally a
moral one, Mrs. Pankhurst declared
that the great hope for the future of

Canada and of the race is in awak-
ening a sense of responsibility
towards others and to generations
unborn. "If Canada as a Christian
country lived up to Christian stand-
ards of morality," she said, "there
would be no need of legislation and
clinics, because social diseases and
their consequences would not exist."

Why Was I Never Told.
With regard to the clinics, over the
door of each of these might be writ-
ten two legends, said the speaker,
"Why was I never told?" and "Too
late."

"The tragic part is that it is not
those alone who have brought the
consequences upon themselves who
suffer, but what might be termed the
"innocent victims," even to the third
and fourth generation."

Innocent Suffer.
Three or four striking instances
were presented of innocent suffering
which had come to her personal at-
tention, little children born blind or
going blind, afflicted with loathsome
skin diseases, or compelled to go
through life mentally unfit to take
their part in the world's activities. A
young minister of high ideals and
exemplary life found his career of
service cut off through paralysis, a
hereditary disease. "To the third or
fourth generation."

If Christ Came Again.
"If Christ came again, as some
people believe He will in the near
future, I believe one of the first ques-
tions He would ask would be, 'What
have you done with the little ones I
have loved so dearly?'"

In conclusion, Mrs. Pankhurst rap-
ped the double standard of morals.
"If we are to get rid of these terri-
ble diseases which Sir William
Osler called 'the greatest killing and
maiming diseases of the race,' she
said, "we must get down to the root,
strike at the double standard of
morals, get rid of the degradation of
a section of women ministering to
what has been called human nature.
We must establish for all time the
single Christian standards. Only by
recognition of partnership with the
Almighty in the great work of crea-
tion can the ideal be realized of a
perfect human race, worthy of its
divine origin."

Two solos by Harry Carson were a
most inspiring and inspiring feature
of the evening's program.

With Mrs. Pankhurst and the chair-
man on the platform were Mrs. Gor-
don Wright, Mrs. Ida Harrison, Mrs.
W. J. Tanner, Dean H. W. Hill of the
London Institute of Public Health and
Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown.

Dr. Hill announced that Mrs. Pan-
khurst will address a mass meeting of
women Monday evening under the
auspices of the London Union Moth-
ers' Club, when a medical address
will also be given on the subject of
social hygiene. Mrs. Pankhurst ad-
dresses the Rotary Club at noon Mon-
day.

**TRAGEDY THREATENS
"U" STUDENTS' PARTY**
Auto Hits Vehicle On Road
To Hyde Park, Occupants
Uninjured.

Several students of Western Uni-
versity who attended the sleigh ride
party to Hyde Park Saturday night,
staged by the Winter Sports Club of
this institution, narrowly escaped
serious injury when an auto collided
with the sleigh on which they were
riding a few miles west of London.

The sleigh was loaded to capacity
with a happy crowd of students when
a sedan approached at a rapid speed
from the east. To the consternation
of the occupants of the sleigh, the
car crashed into it, knocking three
male members of the party into the
road and shaking up the other
riders. The auto did not stop after
the collision.

However, an observant member of
the party discerned the license num-
ber on the car, and dire threats of
prosecution were voiced by the three
victims thrown onto the road, who
were not injured by their unpleasant
experience.

"FAST YOUNG MEN?" "QUIET YOUNG MEN?"

"Which Are You Following?"
Asks Rev. G. A. Leichter,
Baptist Pastor.

"The modern version of many
men's lives is 'think least, step fast-
est and get away with it,'" said Rev.
G. A. Leichter in the course of his
sermon to a packed congregation at
the Adelaide Street Baptist Church
Sunday evening. The speaker had
just quoted the words of the poet
Bailey, "He most lives who thinks
most, feels noblest and acts the
best." Mr. Leichter had taken for
his subject "The Fast Male."

"The story of this fast male I told
you some weeks ago, when I talked
of the painted face in the window,"
said the speaker in opening his dis-
course. "The story is not ancient,
though old, for it is daily being ac-
complished in the lives of the young
of our generation."

Many thought that they must have
experience, the speaker claimed, and
that they insisted that lives without
that experience would be pleasurable
and unromantic. It was in this con-
text that the quotation of the above
words was applied.

"The worldly man of today can't
think nobly, because he has become
a slave to appetite," said Mr. Leich-
ter. "Live your life fast, loose, and
and at the end of life they did not
the rule of guidance, and it's per-
fectly satisfactory except to God.
You don't have to go outside the
box to find it. You expect to find
this code of morals in the world, and
it is there, but I tell you it exists
among church-going people."

There were many who endeavored
to live the fastest, and to shift their
sails with every wind, trying to get
the most out of the world," he said,
"and at the end of life they did not
know whether it was best to live or
die."

"The time will come," said the
speaker, "when you will have to look
up to God's face. In that time there
will be no fear for the man who has
been bound up in the consciousness
of Christ, who from the centuries has
reached out to us, and says to us,
'Come unto me, and I will give you
rest.'"

"You can't find life in the world,"
continued the speaker, "the world
does not deal in life, it deals in death.
And you can't find life in the world,
it is just as absent as life. If you
want peace you must come to him
who is the Prince of Peace."

The crowd, however, in this life
of Christ, who from the centuries has
reached out to us, and says to us,
'Come unto me, and I will give you
rest.'"

"Your life is one thing," said Mr.
Leichter, "and the things of the world
is another. Just as sure as two and two
make four, those two things mean a ruined
life and a ruined career. And you will
have laid up nothing for eternity."

"On the other hand, your life is
one thing, and Christ is the other.
If you take Christ into your life,
your life will be an accomplishment,
and will be productive of salvation.
Two and two," he repeated, "always
make four, never five or fifty."

The speaker urged his hearers to
look this fact squarely in the face.
They were walking toward eternity.
Many had not stopped to think of the
truth of this axiom as applied to
religion. Just as the axiom, "Two
plus two equals four," is a fact, so the
axioms of the Gospel were true.
There were two ways to heaven.
One way, the way of the Cross, led
to heaven, the other led to hell.

"God doesn't want to know what
you have. He knows that too well.
He doesn't want to know what you
need. He does want to know whether
you'll take what He has to give."

Mr. Leichter reminded his hearers
that it was commonly asked after a
man died, "What was the last thing
he said?" "That is the question of least value."
The question of greatest value is,
"How much did he take away?" he
said. "The things of the world are
abstract. It wants things that it can
touch and handle, and be enjoyed. It
wants tangible things. Well, we are
able to give you the things that are
seen, but the things that are
unseen are eternal."

"Which way are you going? The
eternal, or the temporal? Are you
following the fast young men, or
are you following the quiet young
man up to Calvary? Remember, there
is one way to salvation, and that is
by the Cross. The things that are
seen are temporal, but the things that
are unseen are eternal."

**WESTERN 'U' STUDENTS
HOLD SLEIGH PARTY**

Chilly breezes, which held sway in
London and district Saturday night,
did not deter more than 100 students
of Western University and their
friends from enjoying a sleigh ride
party to Hyde Park. The fun was
staged under the auspices of the
Western University Winter Sports
Club, and although the trip to Hyde
Park was a trying one, the merry-
makers soon forgot it and danced to
their hearts' content in the village
hall.

Seven o'clock was the hour specified
for departure from the Medical
School, but a series of accidents de-
layed the trip almost an hour. Four
sleighs were commandeered for the
occasion, but the number of persons
present soon convinced those in
charge that they would be insufficient

to carry the crowd. An S. O. S. signal
was sent out for two more sleighs of
the hayrack type and preparations
were made to depart.

However, the load on one of the
sleighs proved too great and to the
surprise and merriment of the occu-
pants, the team of horses walked
right away from the sleigh, when a
strenuous pull broke a bolt connect-
ing the sleigh tongue to the vehicle.
Speedy repairs were then in order,
but before these could be consum-
mated the team decided to go home,
and left the dismayed party on the
stranded sleigh.

A chase of half a city block in which
a score of male students participated
added greatly to the fun, the members
of the party made the welkins ring
with improvised music, which re-
sounded from the horns and "kazoo"
which had been pressed into service.
Following the belated arrival at
Hyde Park, the students took the
village hall by storm, and camped
beside roaring box stoves to thaw
out. This duty being accomplished,
littering tunes played in the main hall
by Sidney Kingsmill, Arts '24, and
A. Wright, Arts '23, enticed the
couples from the fireside and the
dance was on.

Hot coffee and sandwiches served
by the ladies of the club, and the
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"FAST YOUNG MEN?" "QUIET YOUNG MEN?"

"Which Are You Following?"
Asks Rev. G. A. Leichter,
Baptist Pastor.

"The modern version of many
men's lives is 'think least, step fast-
est and get away with it,'" said Rev.
G. A. Leichter in the course of his
sermon to a packed congregation at
the Adelaide Street Baptist Church
Sunday evening. The speaker had
just quoted the words of the poet
Bailey, "He most lives who thinks
most, feels noblest and acts the
best." Mr. Leichter had taken for
his subject "The Fast Male."

"The story of this fast male I told
you some weeks ago, when I talked
of the painted face in the window,"
said the speaker in opening his dis-
course. "The story is not ancient,
though old, for it is daily being ac-
complished in the lives of the young
of our generation."

Many thought that they must have
experience, the speaker claimed, and
that they insisted that lives without
that experience would be pleasurable
and unromantic. It was in this con-
text that the quotation of the above
words was applied.

"The worldly man of today can't
think nobly, because he has become
a slave to appetite," said Mr. Leich-
ter. "Live your life fast, loose, and
and at the end of life they did not
the rule of guidance, and it's per-
fectly satisfactory except to God.
You don't have to go outside the
box to find it. You expect to find
this code of morals in the world, and
it is there, but I tell you it exists
among church-going people."

There were many who endeavored
to live the fastest, and to shift their
sails with every wind, trying to get
the most out of the world," he said,
"and at the end of life they did not
know whether it was best to live or
die."

"The time will come," said the
speaker, "when you will have to look
up to God's face. In that time there
will be no fear for the man who has
been bound up in the consciousness
of Christ, who from the centuries has
reached out to us, and says to us,
'Come unto me, and I will give you
rest.'"

"You can't find life in the world,"
continued the speaker, "the world
does not deal in life, it deals in death.
And you can't find life in the world,
it is just as absent as life. If you
want peace you must come to him
who is the Prince of Peace."

The crowd, however, in this life
of Christ, who from the centuries has
reached out to us, and says to us,
'Come unto me, and I will give you
rest.'"

"Your life is one thing," said Mr.
Leichter, "and the things of the world
is another. Just as sure as two and two
make four, those two things mean a ruined
life and a ruined career. And you will
have laid up nothing for eternity."

"On the other hand, your life is
one thing, and Christ is the other.
If you take Christ into your life,
your life will be an accomplishment,
and will be productive of salvation.
Two and two," he repeated, "always
make four, never five or fifty."

The speaker urged his hearers to
look this fact squarely in the face.
They were walking toward eternity.
Many had not stopped to think of the
truth of this axiom as applied to
religion. Just as the axiom, "Two
plus two equals four," is a fact, so the
axioms of the Gospel were true.
There were two ways to heaven.
One way, the way of the Cross, led
to heaven, the other led to hell.

"God doesn't want to know what
you have. He knows that too well.
He doesn't want to know what you
need. He does want to know whether
you'll take what He has to give."

Mr. Leichter reminded his hearers
that it was commonly asked after a
man died, "What was the last thing
he said?" "That is the question of least value."
The question of greatest value is,
"How much did he take away?" he
said. "The things of the world are
abstract. It wants things that it can
touch and handle, and be enjoyed. It
wants tangible things. Well, we are
able to give you the things that are
seen, but the things that are
unseen are eternal."

"Which way are you going? The
eternal, or the temporal? Are you
following the fast young men, or
are you following the quiet young
man up to Calvary? Remember, there
is one way to salvation, and that is
by the Cross. The things that are
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"Will Ye Noe
Come a Back
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Troupe. 10-inch
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