

OLD BOYS WEEK'S LAST DAY LIKELY TO BE BEST

German Chancellor Resigns, Ebert Refuses To Accept

OLD BOYS AND GIRLS SAY THEIR GOODBYES TODAY

Week of Merry-making Will Close Tonight With Unparalleled Outburst of Hilarious Revelry—Preparations For Many Demonstrations—Dancing at Queen's Park.

PRESIDENT STRUTHERS PAYS TRIBUTE

London today bids good-bye to Old Boys and Old Girls who have now become old friends. The final hours of the big festival drew near and throughout the spirited celebration of the last day there is a note of sadness as the climax to the week's carnival looms in sight.

On the eve of their departure London has prepared a fitting send-off to their genial visitors. Yesterday saw a new mark for real bedtime abandonment to joy. But tonight will eclipse all past records. Realization that but a few hours remain before a return to the cities of their adoption becomes imperative, old boys everywhere look with relief on the prospect of "painting the town red" this evening.

No definite program other than that planned by the executive committee has been arranged, but almost anything may develop.

The good-bye masquerade this evening, it is predicted, will attain new heights of revelry. An orgy of dancing at Queen's Park is scheduled and spectators may look forward to a demonstration far surpassing anything yet seen. The procession will line up in the market square at 7 o'clock, proceeding via Dundas street to Queen's Park. Prizes will be presented for the best costumes. Then the fun commences.

The police have been urged to be extremely lenient, and those old boys who take part will literally be given the freedom of the city. The evening will be devoted to impromptu merry-making, and the ammunition used will include horns, balloons, confetti, ticklers and all the thousand and one instruments which contribute so much to the success of such exhibitions.

One Hundred Register.

This morning a hundred Old Boys registered at headquarters who apparently thought the formality necessary before departing the home town. Hundreds invaded the market square to see off the departing army of fruit and vegetables from Middlesex farms in history.

At Queen's Park the Ontario bicycle champions will be staged this afternoon. Ten interesting events are billed, including half-mile, one mile, two-mile and five-mile races. In addition, sports contests for young bicyclists. The boys, shows and midway will present their last appearance at the park this evening.

No parades will be held on the main streets, as has been the custom during the past five days. Secretary Ed. Smith announced that all merry-making would be confined to Queen's Park, where dancing could continue as long as the Old Boys thought desirable.

Charge Motorists With Injuring Three.

Thomas Carney and Fred Davidson granted bail after striking workmen.

Thomas Carney and Fred Davidson, charged with causing bodily harm to three workmen on Richmond street when they ran them down in their motor, were allowed out on bail this morning after spending a week in jail. The two men will appear again Aug. 31, when the injured men will be able to give evidence against them. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 each and two sureties of \$2,000 each.

Mrs. Maud Wilson, colored, was charged with being disorderly, but the charge was dismissed, the court holding that the evidence was insufficient.

Benjamin Stenning, charged under the T. A., was remanded for a week until his wife can appear to testify as to his assaulting her. A charge of trespass against William Henry was dismissed.

There were three breaches of the M. V. A. and one of city bylaws disposed of before court opened.

TORONTO NEGRO DIES AFTER SHOOTING FRAY

Killer Claims Self-Defence Following Flight and Capture by Police.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 11.—George Fletcher, colored, died at the General Hospital this morning, following a shooting affray in the "foreign quarter" about 2 a.m. George Tracey, also colored, is under arrest charged with murder. According to Tracey's story to the police there was an argument between the two men, during which Fletcher "pulled a gun," and Tracey, in self-defence, he says, also drew his revolver and shot twice.

Tracey mounted a passing automobile and fled, but after going a couple of blocks was overtaken by Police Patrol Serg. Dickinson and placed under arrest.

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate winds; a few scattered showers, but mostly fair and warm today.

Pressure is comparatively high from the Great Lakes eastward and over Ontario, while a trough of low extends from Manitoba to the southwest. The weather in the western provinces and in eastern Quebec and fair in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces.

FORECASTS.

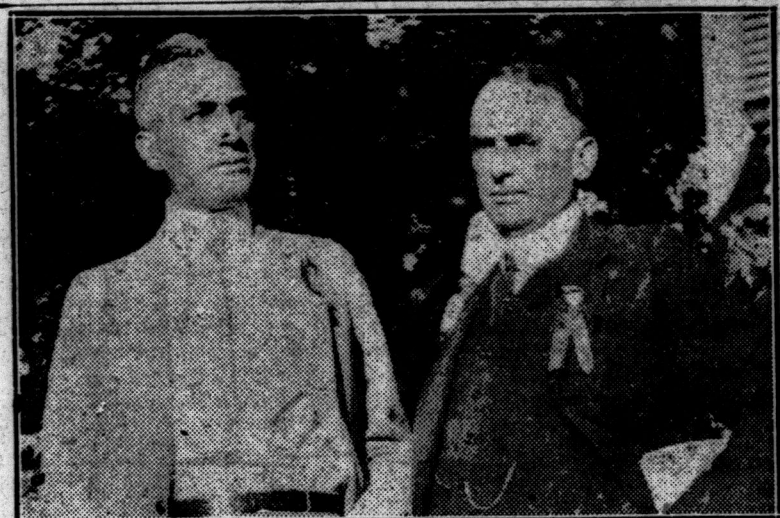
Station	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	70	54	Fair
Calgary	70	54	Fair
Winnipeg	80	60	Clear
Port Arthur	80	60	Clear
Port Huron	84	66	Clear
Toronto	84	62	Fair
Windsor	80	60	Fair
Ottawa	78	56	Fair
Montreal	72	54	Fair
Quebec	70	52	Rain
St. John	68	46	Rain
St. John's	70	52	Rain
Halifax	72	48	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 80; lowest, 52. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 73; lowest, 51.

Barometric Readings.

Friday, 8 p.m.—29.27.
Today, 8 a.m.—29.23.



RETURN TO BOYHOOD HOME.
Among the prominent Old Boys who are attending the Mitchell reunion this week are John and Dr. Fred L. Thomson of San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Thomson is a millionaire oil operator and head of the Grayburg Oil Company, a \$5,000,000 San Antonio concern, while his brother has also large oil interests. They were snapped by The Advertiser photographer at the home of their brother, Walter Thomson, Mitchell, grain merchant.

REAL SIMPLICITY MARKED FUNERAL OF U.S. PRESIDENT

Ceremonies at Marion, Ohio, Are Described by Consul Russell Taggart.

100,000 PAY TRIBUTE

"It was a funeral such as may be seen every day on the streets of London except that instead of 100 people being present, there were a hundred thousand."

That, in brief, is G. Russell Taggart's opinion of the funeral of the late President Warren G. Harding, who was buried yesterday at Marion, Ohio, his home town, and which Mr. Taggart attended in his capacity of American consul to London.

The keynote to the ceremonies was the simplicity with which all was conducted, but what impressed Mr. Taggart more than anything else was the stillness and silence of the huge crowd, only disturbed by the wailing of the funeral train and the wailing of the American flag.

"It was all so simple," stated Mr. Taggart, "I went with others to view the remains of the late president where they were lying in state in the front room of his father's house, a two-story frame building. Covered with a plate of glass, the coffin in which our chief executive was lying was extremely simple. No flowers were in the room and the only decoration was the American flag draped across the casket. On the right side of the bier stood two U. S. soldiers and marines.

"The president looked as though he were sleeping peacefully, and his features were as calm and composed as though he might wake up if touched or spoken to. He did not appear to have changed a mite since I saw him at the White House when he was in the full of good health."

"The funeral services, both at the house and the cemetery, were the last word in simplicity, in accordance with his wishes."

CHANCELLOR CUNO RESIGNS, EBERT REFUSES ACTION

Early Change in German Government Is Expected Soon.

DEFENDS CRITICISM

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Aug. 11.—Chancellor Cuno tendered his resignation to President Ebert, who refused to accept it, according to a Central News despatch from Berlin today.

Early change in the government was considered today as extremely probable. It was believed that President Ebert, in his night conference with Cuno and other officials, made it plain to the chancellor that a change is inevitable if the Socialists carry out their resolution to refuse support. However, members of the government said they were not certain that a union between the Socialists and Communists on the question of non-confidence in the Cuno regime could be effected.

Socialist leaders met at noon to consider a definite decision on their attitude toward the government. The government issued a long statement this morning justifying itself against criticism from the Left.

The statement attempted to show that the government has passed new taxes, which the industrial barons cannot dodge, and reiterated its optimistic claims that fats and oil prices would be lowered. The statement obviously was designed to quiet the population, and apparently was considered of utmost importance by the government.

The statement was personally sent to the editor of the Socialist newspapers Vorwaerts, asking him to print the statement in today's edition, despite the lateness of the hour.

EBERT'S APPEAL

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Aug. 11.—Today being the anniversary of the adoption of the Weimar constitution, all government buildings were bedecked with flags, and the Reichstag held a solemn sitting, which was attended by President Ebert, the ministers of his cabinet and prominent cabinet leaders.

President Ebert issued an appeal to the German people, reminding them that though they are undergoing a period of suffering, they will get over this sad time if they make a sacrifice. He denounced the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr, saying: "Germany in the Rhine and the Ruhr and the Saar, you are an example which will always stimulate us. Don't despair. Never has a conqueror in his intoxication of power had right on his side. History of the world teaches that."

RUSSIA DEMANDS APOLOGY IN NOTE TO BULGARIANS

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, Aug. 11.—In a note to the Bulgarian government, foreign minister Tschetchevich protests against the persecution of the Russian Red Cross and of Russians subject to repatriation. The note demands apology and compensation for alleged excesses committed against Russian emigrants and adds that unless Bulgaria gives satisfaction, the Soviet government will be compelled to authorize reprisals against Russian citizens in Russia.

RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSC. PASS VITAL RESOLUTIONS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Aug. 11.—Numerous and varied resolutions, dealing among other things with exclusion of Oriental goods, a one-cent and five-cent piece, freight classification and the difference between "margin" and "profit" were passed here at the annual meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada. Election of officers was held and resulted in the returning of J. A. Bantfield of Winnipeg to the post of president and the election, without surprise of seven vice-presidents and a treasurer and secretary.

MITCHELL OLD BOY NOW MILLIONAIRE OIL COMPANY HEAD

Fred L. Thomson Comes From Texas To See Friends of Boyhood.

RISE WAS RAPID

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Mitchell, Aug. 11.—Born in Mitchell, some 45 years ago, Fred L. Thomson spent his boyhood days romping in the woods and enjoying to the fullest all the delights a lad finds in a small town. He was just like any other red-blooded Canadian boy with the same inclinations, the same joys, and the same trials. But Fred was ambitious, so when he finished his secondary education he decided to enter McGill University at Montreal to study for a doctor.

He graduated in law, was practised for a while in the United States, and now he has come back to his home town to celebrate the Old Boys' reunion, but not a doctor. He is a millionaire Texas oil operator now, and the head of the Grayburg Oil Company of San Antonio.

Accompanied by his brother, John, he made the trip from San Antonio, sacrificing time that meant thousands of dollars to him for the sole purpose of being present at the reunion, and chatting again with his boyhood cronies, many of whom are now successful businessmen in various parts of the continent. Jack Thomson has also accumulated a great wealth in oil, while another brother, Warren, present at the reunion, too, conducts a prosperous pulp and paper industry in Cornwall.

Mitchellites take pride in the fact that the three brothers have made their way in the world. They are glad because it shows that the environment of the town has been conducive to success, not only in the case of the Thomson brothers, but in many others as well.

ADVOCATES HORSE SENSE

But Dr. Fred Thomson laughs when one suggests that his rise has been wonderful. He says that it is the result of honest endeavor, not taking many chances, and using horse sense.

Dr. Thomson practised but a couple of years in the United States. He was in Texas and consequently the talk of oil was forever ringing in his ears. Texas oil had been developed since about 1902, so it was not long before he took a long trip for Fred—that's what everybody calls him—to become interested in oil.

He did take all his savings and plunge them into a scheme, floridly and alluringly advertised in a pamphlet. He did not. Common sense told him that was well, but a few tracts of land in the vicinity of fairly good wells. He did not become impatient, and in a few years his property was steadily increasing in value, for it was oil land.

Then he organized the Grayburg Company. It was hard work and discouraging at times, he told The Advertiser, but things went along all right and the organization is now complete in every particular and capitalized at \$5,000,000.

GLAD TO BE BACK

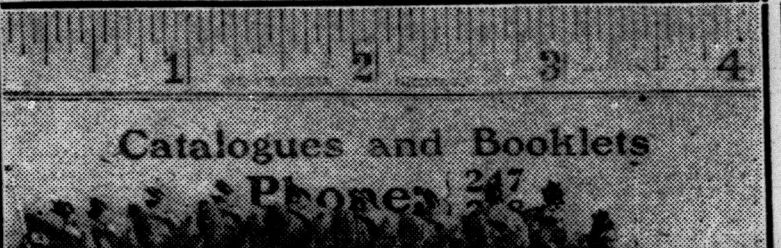
"I like Texas," he said, "but I am certainly glad that I came back to the reunion. Mitchell is an ideal town, and in all my travels I don't believe I ever saw another as pretty, as well laid out, and as friendly as Mitchell."

Getting back to oil, he stated that Texas was the third oil producing state in the union. He explained that along the coast the lubricating oils are found, while to the southwest, where the oil boom is moving, are the gasoline oils.

"What advice would you give to a person who is contemplating an oil investment?" The Advertiser asked.

"Oil investments are peculiar," he replied, "but I would advise as the safest way, that a person pick up an established revenue producing company. The stock may be high, but in 99 times out of 100 it is the best venture in the end."

"Then, of course, you can speculate. If a man has some money saved up and he wants to speculate, he should make sure that he is willing to lose that money. If he doesn't want to lose it, then he shouldn't speculate. If he feels he can afford to take a chance, he should proceed carefully and not give the money until he has investigated the fields from every possible source."



Rare Caterpillars Found On Brisbin St. Apple Trees

Specimens of Cecrobia Moth Larva Brought to The Advertiser Office.

Anxious to ascertain what manner of "bug" was destroying her apple trees, Mrs. L. Beeson, of Brisbin street, yesterday brought two large green caterpillars to The Advertiser to have them identified. The bugs, on arrival at the Advertiser office, acted in a very friendly way. Ferdie, the larger caterpillar, abandoned the apple twig, on which he had been crawling in his box, stretched himself to the full extent of his green four inches, and started out on a trip of investigation. He was not missed for several minutes, and when finally discovered had climbed to the top of a nine-foot office partition, from which aerial perch he was surveying the editorial staff with a humorous twinkle.

When "Ferdie" was returned to the box it was found that his side partner, Clarence, had also effected an exit from the confining match box. It was not until he was noticed wriggling in and out among the keys of a typewriter that he was found and sent with Ferdie to the photographic department to have his picture placed on record with the other Old Boys.

This caterpillar is the larva of the Cecrobia moth, and, according to Comstock is not of economic importance, in so far as he is rare, and spreads his feast-

VISITING OLD GIRL'S EXPERIENCE ON TRAIN

Found Her Ticket, But Not Until She Had Become Much Excited.

One "Old Girl" came to London for the reunion this week in an automobile driven by her husband. They came all the way from Waterville, Michigan.

She had only ridden on a train half a dozen times in her life, and then always accompanied by her husband. Consequently, when the latter took the car back to Waterville Thursday, his wife had to take the train if she wanted to stay over at the Tecumseh House for another day. Yesterday she bought a single ticket to Waterville. At the station she looked in her pocket and it was gone.

"A man was standing by and she seized him, giving him a vigorous shaking.

"Gug, gug, gug," gurgled the man. A conductor on the train to Windsor approached the pair and asked what the rumpus was about.

"This man's got my ticket," the lady said excitedly. "It's the same size and color as the one I bought."

The man protested, so did the conductor. Finally he hit on an idea. Apparently he was a married man.

"Why don't you look in your purse?" he advised the indignant lady.

She took his advice, and found the missing ticket tucked away beneath a handkerchief.

IS INSTANTLY KILLED IN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT

Richard Awed Meets Death in Security Life Building, Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 11.—Richard Awed, elevator operator at the Security Life Building, Toronto, street, was instantly killed this morning when he was jammed between the elevator and the second floor of the building. Chief Coroner Graham had the body removed to the morgue, where on inquest will be held.

The police learn that Awed was dusting in the elevator when in some way the elevator started and he fell. His head was practically severed from his body.

THREE START IN SWIM ACROSS THE CHANNEL

Dover, England, Aug. 11.—Another attempt to conquer the English Channel, which assumes almost the character of a race, was begun at 12:35 o'clock this afternoon when Charles Toth and Sam Richards of Boston, and Romeo Maciel of Argentina entered the water, and struck out for the French shore.

WOMAN SHOULD PURSUE

This is one of the theories which Sarah Bernhardt supports in the first of her letters to her post-lover, Victorien Sardou.

The Advertiser has secured publication rights of Bernhardt's letters—the thought-provoking, fascinating writings of an amazing woman.

KENTUCKY FEUDISTS DIE IN SETTLING A QUARREL

Harlan, Ky., Aug. 11.—Hiram Middleton and Dinnie Williams, late residents of Clover Fork, have settled their personal differences. Both men are dead. Williams shot and killed Middleton at Kildave, late yesterday, after an altercation which followed a car race.

Williams was arrested and placed on a train, to be brought here. As the train passed through Verda, a station two miles from Kildave, members of a crowd fired through the windows of a coach, killing Williams instantly.

DOUBLE DROWNING OCCURS AT CAMP ON RED RIVER

Calgary, Aug. 11.—Word has reached here of the double drowning of Edna Currie, aged 15, and William Orphen, aged 17, late on Tuesday near Empress, Alta.

Miss Currie and her companion were at a camp on the Red River.

CLAM COUNTRY HAS IGNORED PLEA OF WAR VETERAN

Thomas Crowley, Former Dietitian, Is Old Man at Age of Forty-Six.

EARNED BUT PITTANCE

Worried over the prospective loss of his home, suffering from a virulent case of breakdown and debility, Thomas S. Crowley, 606 Horton street, is an old man at 46 years of age.

Mr. Crowley, who in 1915, at the time he joined the army, was a vigorous and healthy man, is today gray-haired and worn out. He claims that this is the result of work done while acting as dietitian for the hospitals of M. D. No. 1 for a period of twelve months, August 1918-1919.

To The Advertiser, Mr. Crowley has related his experience with army doctors and the D. S. C. R. in his effort to obtain some assistance for himself, his wife and his children.

And up to now, he says, only help, if help it can be called, that has been extended to him, is doing what is termed vet-craft work, for which he receives 30 cents per hour, an average of about \$15 per week.

"I enlisted in the 2nd Pioneer in August, 1915," began Mr. Crowley, "and was sent to the hospitals of M. D. No. 1 for a period of twelve months. August 1918-1919.

During this time, I was called out on parade on a very cold day, when the military hospital was in hospital, where I remained until New Year's, 1916, when I came back to London, passed a medical examination seven days later and was pronounced fit for service. I was then sent to the barracks, where I acted as dietitian for the troops until August 1918, when the Military Hospital Commission was formed and the Army Medical Corps of M. D. No. 1 reorganized.

SAYS DISCHARGE REFUSED

"I again passed an examination, and in that month I was appointed dietitian for the hospitals of this district, Ottawa avenue, Wolseley Barracks, Tecumseh Barracks, Isolation Officers' and Nursing Sisters' Hospital. In addition to this, also looked after the sergeants' mess and the nursing sisters' mess. The cost of feeding the men at this time was exorbitant and the food poor. I succeeded in getting women cooks and managed by one means and another to save and cut down the cost of the meals.

"In June, 1919, I felt myself going, and I asked for my discharge. It was refused. Again in July I applied for my papers, but once again they were refused. On Aug. 13, 1919, I broke down and was sent to Forestry Hospital, Toronto. I was examined by a prominent neurologist, there and prescribed one year's rest and treatment. I was sent back to London in December, 1919, for further treatment, which I was given for a period of six months, at the end of which time I was called before a medical board.

EXES OUT EXISTENCE

"I sat at a table and was not even examined. I was discharged in July 1920, and told by the board of pension commissioners that I had no disability, and that I was to go home for four months without a penny coming in. In August, 1921, I was taken to Westminster Hospital, where I was treated for a few months. At the end of that time I was carried home and left there, and since then I have been unable to get any satisfaction."

"Last night I was given a vet-craft work, for which they paid me 30 cents an hour, but even this, I believe, they are going to cut off.

"I don't know what will become of the home I have worked for. My wife cannot help me in any way, and if it were not for her and the children I would be content to crawl away some place and die.

"I gave the country every ounce that was in me, and now that I am no further use they call me a sidekick dog."

Colonel W. G. Cole, who has interested himself in Mr. Crowley's case, stated that the system at the D. S. C. R. was all wrong, when a man in the condition that Crowley is cannot get any compensation.

CONDENSED SYSTEM

"I have done my best. I wrote to Ottawa for a disinterested man to come and examine him, and they refused to do that. If a man in the D. S. C. R. makes a mistake, they all back him up and pass the buck. Crowley's illness is due to service. They used him for what he was worth, and now they are taking his heart's blood they cast him to the world. He is due some compensation. If he could have freedom from worry for a few months and perfect quiet, he would be all right. A pension would do this, and it is the only thing that the government can do. The system at present is all wrong, however, and needs a thorough overhauling, particularly in London."

Dr. B. T. McGhie, Westminster Hospital, stated that Crowley had been a patient there for five months in 1921, but that since leaving the hospital he had lost track of him. He was suffering from a severe nervous breakdown at that time, but he did not think it due to overwork.

Several men in town who served with Crowley have made affidavits to the effect that he was in first-class condition when they first knew him, and that he broke down through overwork in the military service.

READ THE FIRST ON

Page 7



BEST DECORATED LARGE HOUSE IN THE CITY.
The residence of Mayor Wenige, 27 Erie avenue, which was chosen by judges yesterday to be the best decorated large house in the city during Old Home week.

FOUR COMMUNISTS KILLED IN RIOT

COMMUNISTS ARE KILLED IN CLASH WITH THE POLICE

Demonstration in Upper Silesia Ends in Deaths of Four Radicals.

CRASH IMMINENT

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 11.—Four Communists were killed and 40 others injured in a riot in Upper Silesia, while the police were attempting this morning to clear the streets in which the Communists were demonstrating, says a Central News despatch from Berlin.

Advices from Rathbor to Berlin said the Communists were demonstrating in strong force and plundering a gunsmith's shop. The demonstrators opened fire on the police and the latter retaliated, causing the casualties.

PREDICT COLLAPSE.

By WEBB MILLER. Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Aug. 11.—French statesmen foresee complete collapse of Germany's resistance in the occupied areas, as a result of the debacle of the mark and the disturbed political situation.

The crash must come, Paris feels, because here is the Ruhr, one of the most highly industrialized regions in the world, with millions of manual workers, paid in nothing but bills of practically worthless paper. The workers cannot buy food with the marks, and they have nothing to sell except their hand labor. They cannot trade and barter as the farmers can.

The spectre of starvation looms. Farms in the occupied areas will not sell their products, no matter how many hales of paper are offered. Butter, coffee, sugar and eggs cannot be procured at any price.

Keeping pace with the food shortage, industrial paralysis is spreading, as the tollers in the great industrial labyrinth of the Ruhr, facing hunger. Fresh portions of the Thyssen and Krupp works closed this week.

The Bergmann mine started making its own money with a stencil and ordinary typewriting paper, turning out 100,000 marks worth. French forces in the Ruhr, forestalling a crash, are pushing plans to operate the mines and cokeries themselves if the Germans continue to refuse.

REAL SIMPLICITY MARKED FUNERAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

With the wishes of Mrs. Harding, leaving the house, and proceeding to the cemetery, the procession moved through streets densely packed with citizens and dead silence. There was no military display attached to the ceremonies at Marion Cemetery, where the late president will sleep until eternity with his mother and sister.

Fired Last Salute.

"On entering the burial grounds, guns manned by Ohio State troops fired a last salute, while all stood with bowed heads. Arriving at the vault, the choir of the Marion Baptist Church sang 'Lead Kindly Light.' This was followed by a short prayer and address. 'Nearer, My God, To Thee,' was then rendered, after which 'Taps' was sounded by a solitary bugler.

"As the notes of this plaintive call rang out in the silent air, the huge crowd seemed to hold its breath, and until the last note died away, there was no movement.

"President Harding had been laid away in his native town, taking with him the respect of the whole country."

The front yard of Dr. Harding's home, where the president had laid in state, was buried in tears and weathers, which were later taken to the cemetery.

According to Mr. Taggart, people were lined five deep for fifteen blocks waiting to pass through the little room where the president lay, and owing to the lapse of time it was necessary to disappoint at least 10,000 persons.

Town in Mourning. The citizens of Marion, a town of 30,000, were most hospitable, and in many cases brought the visitors chairs and light refreshments. The town itself was in mourning, not a stroke of business being done all day. The large crowds were handled well until after the funeral, when the confusion became apparent, due to the desire of those who had come from a long distance wishing to get away.

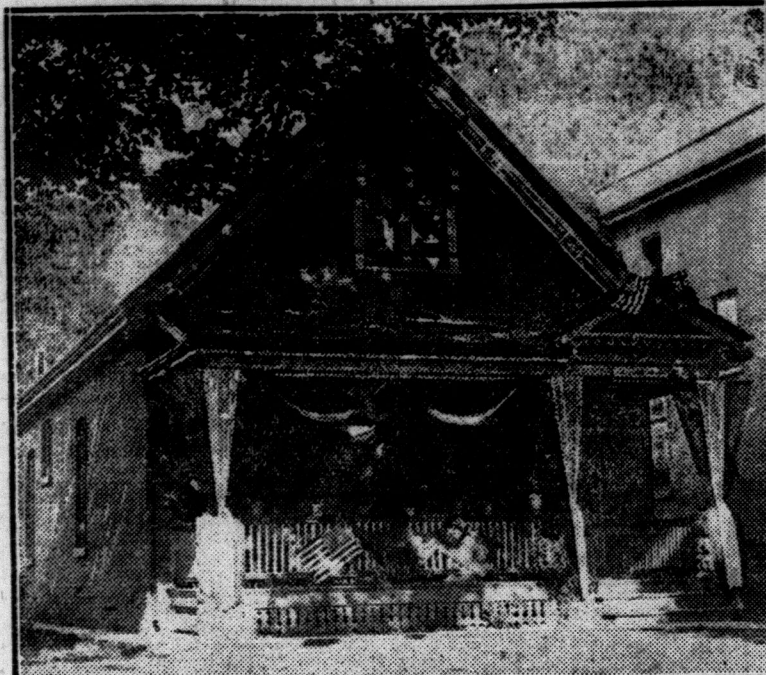
Mr. Taggart said that he did not see either Mrs. Harding or President Calvin Coolidge, but saw all the members of the cabinet and other notables. There were the governor of twenty states present. The presidential train, carrying the new president and his cabinet, arrived at Marion at noon.

A coincidence was pointed out by Mr. Taggart, in that four presidents of the United States have come within the area of a 75-mile circle, and that three of them, Garfield, McKinley and Harding, died in office. President Garfield was assassinated in 1881. His home was at Mentor. Twenty years later President McKinley was also assassinated, and his native town was Canton. Approximately another twenty years after the death of McKinley, President Harding died in San Francisco. President Hayes was the fourth who came from the small circle.

Ex-Mayor E. S. Little also attended the funeral services at Marion.

COMMEMORATE CONSECRATION. Paris, Aug. 11.—Ceremonies commemorating the consecration of Mgr. Francois De Laval De Montmorency as the first bishop of Quebec and New France, were held this morning in the Church of St. Germain de Pres by Mgr. Baudrillard, the vicar-general of Paris, assisted by Mgr. Beupin, honorary chaplain of Quebec and Abbe Perrier of Montreal. The ceremony was concluded by Mgr. Baudrillard blessing the monument to Bishop Laval, who died in 1708.

VIEW BOOKS OF LONDON, CANADA. 30 VIEWS, REG. PRICE \$50. WHILE THEY LAST \$25 EACH. Red Star News Co.



A RICHMOND STREET WINNER.

This house, snapped yesterday by The Advertiser photographer, won first prize in the best-decorated-home competition held this week for being the most artistically-decorated story-and-a-half home in the city. It is owned by Chester Forman, 980 Richmond street.

Beck Does Not Anticipate Power Famine This Winter

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 11.—Questioned last evening about the possibility of a power famine in Toronto next winter, Sir Adam Beck was hopeful that the season will pass without a serious shortage. "We have five units in place, but keep one in reserve while the others are overhauled," he said. "A sixth is being manufactured, and the power house is being extended."

Sir Adam did not seem to be worried about the question of sufficient water for the Chippawa plant under the treaty with the United States. He declined to comment upon the American proposal for the diversion of 20,000 more cubic feet per second at Niagara Falls, to be divided between Canada and the United States. It is not generally known that Sir Adam has induced the company that installed the generators of the Ontario Power Company to install a new one in place of the two that were destroyed by an explosion.

WILLIAM J. BROPHY EXPIRES IN DETROIT

Popular Former London Barber To Be Buried in This City Monday.

Word reached London this morning that William J. (Count) Brophy, a native Londoner, and until ten years ago a resident of this city, is dead in Detroit. It is not known whether his death came suddenly or not. He was about 55 years of age.

His parents were real pioneers of this district, and Mr. Brophy spent practically his whole life here. Before moving to Detroit he conducted a barber business on Richmond street, and had one of the best trades in the city. He was very well known among the businessmen of the Forest City, who say of him that one of his characteristic traits was his neatness, and that his shop was the best kept in London.

It was through the extreme care that he took in his personal appearance and his barber shop that he received the nickname "Count."

Mr. Brophy was always an active member of the Irish Benevolent Society, and was in attendance at all civic functions.

"If there was anything going on, Billy was sure to be there," one businessman said this morning.

At the time of the death, Mr. Brophy was conducting a successful barber business in Detroit with his brother John.

The funeral will be held Monday from George Logan's funeral home to St. Peter's Cathedral, with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. The members of the Irish Benevolent Society and the London Council of the Knights of Columbus will attend the funeral in a body.

OKLAHOMA CITY FACES THREAT OF MARTIAL LAW

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 11.—Tulsa faces a threat of martial law today as a result of another kidnapping and flooding mark against its record.

Whether state action shall follow the latest case of mob activity is expected to depend upon the explanation given by Governor Walton by local authorities.

Informed of the abduction last night of Nathan Haftman shortly after it took place, the governor immediately telephoned Police Chief Moran and advised him that he had heard that the police were involved.

Mr. Taggart said that he did not see either Mrs. Harding or President Calvin Coolidge, but saw all the members of the cabinet and other notables. There were the governor of twenty states present. The presidential train, carrying the new president and his cabinet, arrived at Marion at noon.

A coincidence was pointed out by Mr. Taggart, in that four presidents of the United States have come within the area of a 75-mile circle, and that three of them, Garfield, McKinley and Harding, died in office. President Garfield was assassinated in 1881. His home was at Mentor. Twenty years later President McKinley was also assassinated, and his native town was Canton. Approximately another twenty years after the death of McKinley, President Harding died in San Francisco. President Hayes was the fourth who came from the small circle.

Ex-Mayor E. S. Little also attended the funeral services at Marion.

COMMEMORATE CONSECRATION. Paris, Aug. 11.—Ceremonies commemorating the consecration of Mgr. Francois De Laval De Montmorency as the first bishop of Quebec and New France, were held this morning in the Church of St. Germain de Pres by Mgr. Baudrillard, the vicar-general of Paris, assisted by Mgr. Beupin, honorary chaplain of Quebec and Abbe Perrier of Montreal. The ceremony was concluded by Mgr. Baudrillard blessing the monument to Bishop Laval, who died in 1708.

VIEW BOOKS OF LONDON, CANADA. 30 VIEWS, REG. PRICE \$50. WHILE THEY LAST \$25 EACH. Red Star News Co.

GRAND BEND CASINO, SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 12 Musical Program, Free Will Contribution, Monday evening, Aug. 13, Big masquerade of fancy and comic costumes.

GRAND BEND WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, In Grand Bend's big gala day with a long list of sports, prizes, Baby Show, Prize Dancing, Swimming Races, etc. Band in attendance.

COOLIDGE RETURNS TO WASHINGTON TO TAKE UP TASK

President Will Immediately Formulate Policies of New Government.

WIDOW IN CAPITOL

Canadian Press Despatch. Washington, D.C., Aug. 11.—President Coolidge returned to Washington early today from Marion, where yesterday he attended the funeral of President Harding. He motored directly from his special train to his temporary executive offices in the Willard Hotel. The presidents return to his desk was regarded as marking the actual beginning of his task of formulating the policies which are to govern his conduct in office. During the interim since he took the oath of office a week ago he had been almost constantly engaged with the funeral ceremonies of his predecessor, and he made it a rule to take no decisive action on any public question until the last obsequies were over.

One of the first concerns of the chief executive will be to select a secretary to the president to succeed George B. Christain, Jr., who resigned yesterday. Few other immediate changes are expected in the personnel of the administration.

Mrs. Harding returned to Washington today to pack up her personal belongings at the White House and to arrange for her final departure from the Capitol.

She came from Marion on the same train which conveyed her husband's body to Marion.

PREMIER BALDWIN VISITS FORMER CHIEF AT BRIGHTON Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 11.—Premier Baldwin has spent considerable time at Brighton since his retirement from the premiership, owing to ill-health. He visited the former chief of the present premier and the former premier was prompted solely by Mr. Baldwin's desire to greet his late chief, who will leave shortly for the continent.

Bonar Law is able to take a good deal of exercise.

TO STUDY PENITENTIARIES THROUGHOUT DOMINION

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 11.—Sir Ernley Robertson Hay Blackwell, former assistant secretary of state and present legal assistant under-secretary of state in the home department, is going to Canada to study the penitentiary system in the Dominion.

Robert Simpson, deputy minister of the mint, will accompany him to Ottawa.

BRITISH SECURE MARGIN OVER AMERICAN YACHTS

Associated Press Despatch. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 11.—Excellent weather conditions prevailed today for the third race in the series between British and United States six-metre yachts. The course of about fourteen miles was the shortest yet sailed. King George planned to witness the race.

The British team in the first two heats scored 49 points to 23 for the United States team. In all six races will be held. The prize is the British-American cup.

ELECTRICAL STORM IS RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRES Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Aug. 11.—The violent storm which reached Quebec early this morning was responsible for an outbreak of fire in the forests along the Little Cascapedia River. During the storm lightning struck number of the trees which caught fire, and while it rained heavily for some time the downpour was not sufficient to quell the outbreak, and today it has assumed serious proportions.

At Petites Bergeronnes, the fires are reported under control, but at Lessard, Beaulieu and Exiworth the situation is said to be critical.

WILL BE NO OPPOSITION TO HON. JOHN MARTIN

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, Aug. 10.—There were approximately 25 U. F. O. stalwarts at the convention in Walsh yesterday to select candidates to oppose Hon. John S. Martin in the bye-election. The net result is that the popular minister of agriculture will have no opposition.

URGES CALVIN COOLIDGE BE MADE NEXT PRESIDENT

Associated Press Despatch. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11.—Senator William E. Davis of Idaho said last night that he believed President Coolidge was the logical man for the Republican presidential nomination in the next campaign, and called upon the public to "give him a chance to make good."

THE BEST DECORATED COTTAGE

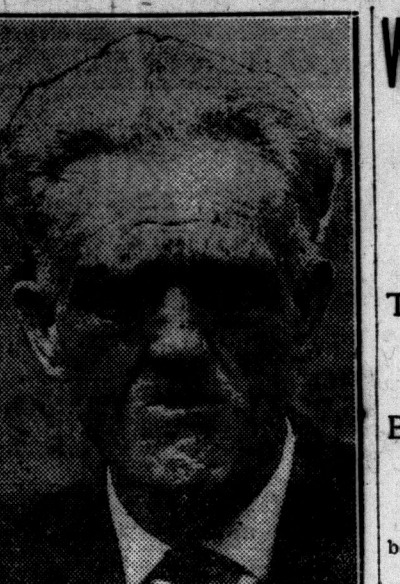
The house above photographed by The Advertiser staff photographer was awarded first prize in the best decorated cottage competition, held by the London Old Boys' Association. It belongs to James Percy, 125 Ann street.

STRONG'S CLEANING COMPOUND

a non-inflammable chemical, harmless to any fabric.

STRONG'S Drug Store

184 DUNDAS STREET.



A SAD CASE.

Thomas J. Crowley, 506 Horton street, who declares that he has not received a square deal from the D. S. C. R. in respect of his war services.

PROCLAMATION RECALLS DAYS OF 1905 JUBILEE

Invitation in Old English Style Sent to Scattered City Sons.

IS UNIQUE SOUVENIR

A unique souvenir of the old boys' reunion, in London's jubilee year, 1905, was brought to The Advertiser this morning by a visitor from Chicago, the son of the late R. A. Carothers, who was president of the Old Boys' Association in that year.

It is an original copy of an invitation issued by the city to recall its scattered children from far and near. The invitation, the wording of which is reproduced below, is in the form of a proclamation printed in old English on parchment paper and sealed with the seal of London. Done in red and black, it is impressive to say the least.

It is signed by the president and by the clerk, B. C. McCann, who is none other than Barney McCann, thousands of the invitations were sent out, and undoubtedly hundreds of visitors who are in the city at present received them. Following is the invitation:

Wording of Invitation. "King Edward, sovereign lord, by God's grace, of ye United Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland, defender of ye faith.

"To ye Olden Boys of ye cite of London, learned and unlearned, whosoever ye be, send ye greetings.

"Know ye that on ye VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII dayes on ye monthes of Auguste, in ye year of our Lord ninte hundred and five ye shall assemble in ye cite of London to celebrate ye Golden Jubilee thereof.

"Know ye, moreover, that at that time, for ye make ye the more merry, there shall be those that play of instruments of musick, strong champions shall performe adventures in the lists, there shall be racinge in boats on ye River Thames, swift horses shall runne in Queen's Park, and to welcome ye right heartily shall there be feastes and banquets, and receptions to which the woman are bidden as well as the men.

Gave Freedom of City. "Know ye that as this daye ther be no reckonings and no man shall take tithes or toll from ye in all this Golden Jubilee.

"Know ye, that the freedom of the cite shall belong to all that celebrate that Jubilee and they shall be burgeses of the cite of London. Therefore make ye ready and tary not, but with yowr wives and yowr sonnes and yowr daughters and yowr frendes assemble ye at that time and be entertained in a manner such as has not been herd of hitherto.

This was done in the presence of our trusty counsellor and messenger this XXVII daye of Marche, 1905.

Witness our hands and seal of office.

R. A. CARRUTHERS, President of ye olden boys of London. B. C. McCANN, clerk."

Obituaries

MRS. MARY QUINN. Mrs. Mary Quinn, widow of the late John Quinn, who passed away on Monday, August 6, at her home near Crumlin, was buried in Brown's Hill Cemetery on Wednesday.

The funeral service, which was conducted by Rev. Mr. Stewart of Dorchester, was very largely attended, as the deceased was well-known in London and vicinity. Before her marriage, Mrs. Quinn was Miss Mary Jeffery of London. Besides her only son, William, she leaves to mourn her loss one brother, Mr. James Jeffery, of Toledo, Ohio.

THE BEST DECORATED COTTAGE

The house above photographed by The Advertiser staff photographer was awarded first prize in the best decorated cottage competition, held by the London Old Boys' Association. It belongs to James Percy, 125 Ann street.

STRONG'S CLEANING COMPOUND

a non-inflammable chemical, harmless to any fabric.

STRONG'S Drug Store

184 DUNDAS STREET.

WILL HEILMANN BEAT BABE RUTH IN BATTING RACE?

Two Premier American League Sluggers Are Running Neck and Neck.

BOTH GOING STRONG

By JOHN B. FOSTER, Special to The Advertiser. New York, Aug. 11.—Which will it be, Babe Ruth or Harry Heilmann? There is much ado about the race between the two American League sluggers for the batting championship of the organization. As the season has gone weeks to go it is hardly worth while to become overwrought about the matter. Either is likely to develop a hitting streak that will put him ahead, and the streak may not appear until late in September.

Take a glimpse at the records and you may come to the conclusion that Ruth will have a time to outbid his rival. Ruth never has led the league in hitting, and Heilmann has. The Detroit star batted .364 for the San Francisco Seals in 1915, and that is one of the reasons the Tigers grabbed him. He had been hitting furiously in Portland before going to San Francisco.

The same season Ruth batted .315 in the American League. The next year, 1916, Ruth slipped under .300 and so did Heilmann. Then the latter hitting .282 at Detroit, Ruth's average with Boston was .272. In 1917, Ruth batted .325, and Heilmann failed to get above .300, making only .281.

The next year Heilmann again failed to enter the select class, his mark being .275, while Ruth made an even .300. In 1919 Ruth and Heilmann almost ran a tie, the Boston pitcher—famous for his batting—batted .322 and Heilmann hit .320. The next year, 1920, Ruth played in the outfield, began to rap the ball with all the power of his big frame. He ran up an average of .374 while Heilmann dropped back to .308.

At Best in 1921. In 1921, both players were going at their best. Ruth was making his home-run record and hitting everything in sight. He hit .378, and Heilmann, who had finally mastered the American League for supremacy in batting, retired with a mark of .368. In the early part of the year his hitting was terrific, and if he had batted with the same skill and force against the New York pitchers that he did against the others, he would have made a record that might have stood for all time.

Ruth slumped in 1922. His suspension at the beginning of the season did him no good, and he played ball without much regard for the proprieties of baseball. If there is such a thing in the professional side of the game.

His average at the finish was .315. Heilmann, who had suffered from injury, although he made a game fight, lost the league leadership, finishing fourth, with Slater, Cobb and Speaker outranking him. It was certainly

INTERESTING FREIGHTER ARRIVES AT WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Aug. 10.—The freighter Valdez, which has discharged a cargo of raw sugar at the Dominion Sugar Company's plant here, was

used for carrying ammunition to France during 1917 and 1918. In 1922 she was transferred to the Pacific Coast trade carrying general cargo to Alaska, and sailing as far north as Katsue Sound, 300 miles north of Nome.

SAYS BURFORD FARMER SOLD TIMBER ILLEGALLY

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Aug. 10.—On a charge of theft for having cut and sold timber on his farm in Burford township after the mortgage had been foreclosed by J. W. Tyrrell of Hamilton, Nelson Granger, former Burford farmer, was today committed to stand trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction by Magistrate Blake.

Testifying in the witness box, Mr. Tyrrell stated that about 20 acres of bush had been slashed, and the best timber on the farm removed. Joseph Roswell, a former neighbor of Granger's, testified as to buying considerable of the timber, at an auction sale which the accused held on Oct. 9.

Sandwich Treats Instead of Sweets

Children have a natural craving for sweets. In the interests of good health, satisfy their sweet tooth with tasty sandwiches instead of rich pastry and harmful confections. Then you'll be building health instead of indigestion.

No. 10—Chocolate Sandwiches.

For the filling make an icing, using one and a half tablespoons of cocoa, two tablespoons hot water and sufficient pulverized sugar to thicken. Into this stir one-half cup chopped walnut meats.

No. 11—Raisin and Peanut Butter.

Use equal quantities of raisins and peanut butter. Chop raisins medium fine and blend them with the peanut butter and a small amount of creamy butter. Spread between slices of Neals' Whole Wheat or White Bread; cut very thin.

No. 12—Fig Sandwiches, Rolled

Bread for rolled sandwiches should be very fresh. A few hours before cutting wrap the loaf in a napkin wrung out of hot water and outside of that a heavy dry towel. Cut in thinnest possible slices, using a sharp knife, and butter lightly. Make a filling of the soft portion of a dozen figs, rubbed to a paste. Spread and roll as for a jelly roll cake. Hold in place by toothpick at each end, which should be removed just before serving; if desired, tie with baby ribbon.

NEAL'S GOOD WHITE BREAD

Made of pure wholesome materials, in spick-and-span surroundings, by men who are masters of the art.

NEAL BAKING COMPANY, LIMITED WINDSOR LONDON ST. THOMAS SARNIA



The confidence of a banker

Business success in every line of effort depends largely upon the confidence of your Banker.

The Bank of Toronto has for over 66 years rendered to its friends services that have been of the greatest assistance in the building up from small beginnings of many of the most successful business enterprises in Canada.

The young business man who has successfully carried on a small business will receive our friendly encouragement and every assistance consistent with sound banking practice.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Established 1855
BRANCHES:
Cor. Richmond and King Sts. (Main Office).
Cor. Dundas and Wellington Sts.
Cor. Dundas and Adelaide Sts.

some trio by which to be outranked. His average was .356.

Evenly Matched. Since 1915, Ruth's grand average for hitting is .325. Heilmann's for the same period, including one year at San Francisco, is .324. If the baseball enthusiast can make anything out of those figures, he is welcome to it, but he will have to draw matters closer than a porcupine to a man's back to demonstrate successfully how either is likely to be ahead of the other on October 7.

All know the type of batter that Ruth is—a slugger in every sense of the word. Probably he can hit a pitched ball farther than Heilmann. At least, he has done so. The latter is a right hand batter, and Ruth swings from the port side. The chances are that Ruth gets to first a little quicker. Heilmann can hit like fury to right field, a great qualification for a right hand hitter.

INTERESTING FREIGHTER ARRIVES AT WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Aug. 10.—The freighter Valdez, which has discharged a cargo of raw sugar at the Dominion Sugar Company's plant here, was

used for carrying ammunition to France during 1917 and 1918. In 1922 she was transferred to the Pacific Coast trade carrying general cargo to Alaska, and sailing as far north as Katsue Sound, 300 miles north of Nome.

SAYS BURFORD FARMER SOLD TIMBER ILLEGALLY

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Aug. 10.—On a charge of theft for having cut and sold timber on his farm in Burford township after the mortgage had been foreclosed by J. W. Tyrrell of Hamilton, Nelson Granger, former Burford farmer, was today committed to stand trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction by Magistrate Blake.

Testifying in the witness box, Mr. Tyrrell stated that about 20 acres of bush had been slashed, and the best timber on the farm removed. Joseph Roswell, a former neighbor of Granger's, testified as to buying considerable of the timber, at an auction sale which the accused held on Oct. 9.

LATE NEWS AND OTHER NIGHT NEWS

BECK ASSERTS DIVERTED WATER POISONES CANADA

Hydro Chief Attacks Present
System Employed At
Chicago.

WEAKENS NIAGARA

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 10.—In the course of a statement which he made this evening, Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, asserted that an annual loss of \$21,000,000 was being occasioned to the Canadian public by the Chicago sanitary district's "illegal diversion of water from the Great Lakes system."

The Chicago district takes, quite in contravention of the governing authorities, Sir Adam alleges, from 8,000 to 10,000 cubic feet of water per second for the purpose of diluting its sewage so that it will be inoffensive, and for the further purpose of supplying light and power services to its community. This action, Sir Adam declares, causes an annual loss of 300,000 horsepower of electrical energy to Canada, the monetary value of which in view of the fact that the equivalent of 3,000,000 tons of soft coal, would be \$21,000,000.

Toured Canada.
The officials of the Chicago sanitary district, which includes the city of Chicago and its outlying areas, recently toured through Canada, stopping off at Toronto, Ottawa and other places. They argued, Sir Adam continued, that their action in diverting the water from the Great Lakes into the Mississippi River was not detrimental to Canadian interests, as they were prepared to install regulatory works costing \$2,500,000 in the Niagara River, Buffalo and Galop Rapids. Such works, they stated, would restore completely the lake levels although no diversion had taken place.

This contention Sir Adam Beck denies, pointing out that the regulatory works might prove to be just as much more so with the additional water of 8,000 cubic feet at times, the hydro chairman states, involved an amount of water equal to that which falls at Niagara.

Gives Statement.
In his statement Sir Adam Beck says in part:

"The court in the United States has declared against the large diversion being made by the sanitary district of Chicago, but the sanitary district has simply ignored such authoritative order against its diversion."

"Chicago has a right, so far as independent sanction by the United States is concerned, to divert 4,187 cubic feet of water per second. This right, however, so far as I am aware, Canada has never conceded nor recognized."

"The sanitary district has not respected even the limitations of this 4,187 cubic feet, but has been diverting in excess of 8,000 cubic feet per second, and, it has been rumored, has at times been diverting some 10,000 cubic feet or possibly more of water per second."

Diverting Water.
"The action of the sanitary district of Chicago in illegally diverting from the Great Lakes system the enormous quantity of water levels being turned into the Mississippi River is an act without parallel on the American continent. The citizens of Canada, and especially those of Ontario, are concerned to know how much longer the United States authorities will permit the diversion of the sanitary district of Chicago to its diversion in defiance of any interest excepting the interests of the sanitary district itself."

"It is illegal without proper sanction to divert international waters from their natural course. These waters are the joint property of the countries of Ontario and the province of Quebec, and it is with this that Chicago takes out of the Great Lakes a direct loss to the Dominion of Canada."

Another Feature.
"There is another feature which should be appreciated and that is, that even if remedial works are put in for restoring the level of the river, navigation, the maintenance of such levels will doubtless require the heading back of water for storage purposes in order to maintain the levels, which water will be withheld at the expense of the flow which otherwise would be available for power."

"The state of Michigan itself, the state of Wisconsin, the state of New York, the provinces of Ontario and of Quebec, and the federal government, both of the Dominion of Canada and the United States, have all registered strong protest against illegal diversion of the waters of the Great Lakes as being done by the sanitary district of Chicago."

"These various protests have in effect been ignored by the sanitary district."

"When the time comes that a satisfactory recognition of Canada's rights may be secured, Canadian interests will not be sacrificed. Meantime it is desirable that the citizens of the province of Ontario should know that there is nothing in the suggestions made by the officials of the sanitary district who recently made the tour through Canada, which are other than detrimental to the great water powers of this Dominion and of the province of Ontario, and it is with this object that I have felt led to make a public statement respecting the true significance of the proposals which have so plausibly been presented."

WILL TRY TO SECURE MORE ROOM FOR THE COLLEGIATE

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, Aug. 10.—Up until a few days ago it had been a puzzle to the citizens of St. Marys to know what the Collegiate Institute was going to do regarding the new lot of pupils coming in the fall. There was some talk at an earlier date of erecting an extra room at the Collegiate, but owing to the expense of the improvements made a year ago, it was thought advisable not to build at present.

To overcome the difficulty at this late date the school board are to meet the board of management of the First Presbyterian Church (adjoining the Collegiate) during the coming week, and try and secure a room in the Sunday School of the church for use during the coming term.

Thousands Join In Frolic As Old Boys' Celebration Draws Nearer To Close

Streets Jammed With Merry-
makers, Indulging Orgy
of Pleasure.

London knows how to celebrate.

London does not believe in a passive celebration which a few paid artists stage and for which the city pays. London believed in active celebration in which all participate and from which each reveler draws as much as he contributes. It is Old Home Week. Why shouldn't the Old Home Week?

Last night the town was wilder and wilder than ever. Torpedoes gave the sign by letting beds be loose. Whistles, kazoes, klaxons, horns and tin pails kept bedlam going. Smiling faces were the rule. One could not help but smile. Young and old, boys and girls, men and women, armed with ticklers, saw to that.

Heeding the warning of last night most of the male species either wore peak caps or came downtown bareheaded. Straws were banned. Those who did not take warning had them demolished.

Out For Fun.
There may have been a few cases of the male species which were reported to police. Everyone was out for fun, real honest-to-goodness: good-natured fun. Confetti and ticklers were the limit of the weapons of attack.

A few staid matrons who were acting as chaperons during the evening, which included the city of Chicago and its outlying areas, recently toured through Canada, stopping off at Toronto, Ottawa and other places. They argued, Sir Adam continued, that their action in diverting the water from the Great Lakes into the Mississippi River was not detrimental to Canadian interests, as they were prepared to install regulatory works costing \$2,500,000 in the Niagara River, Buffalo and Galop Rapids. Such works, they stated, would restore completely the lake levels although no diversion had taken place.

This contention Sir Adam Beck denies, pointing out that the regulatory works might prove to be just as much more so with the additional water of 8,000 cubic feet at times, the hydro chairman states, involved an amount of water equal to that which falls at Niagara.

This contention Sir Adam Beck denies, pointing out that the regulatory works might prove to be just as much more so with the additional water of 8,000 cubic feet at times, the hydro chairman states, involved an amount of water equal to that which falls at Niagara.

Gives Statement.
In his statement Sir Adam Beck says in part:

"The court in the United States has declared against the large diversion being made by the sanitary district of Chicago, but the sanitary district has simply ignored such authoritative order against its diversion."

"Chicago has a right, so far as independent sanction by the United States is concerned, to divert 4,187 cubic feet of water per second. This right, however, so far as I am aware, Canada has never conceded nor recognized."

"The sanitary district has not respected even the limitations of this 4,187 cubic feet, but has been diverting in excess of 8,000 cubic feet per second, and, it has been rumored, has at times been diverting some 10,000 cubic feet or possibly more of water per second."

Diverting Water.
"The action of the sanitary district of Chicago in illegally diverting from the Great Lakes system the enormous quantity of water levels being turned into the Mississippi River is an act without parallel on the American continent. The citizens of Canada, and especially those of Ontario, are concerned to know how much longer the United States authorities will permit the diversion of the sanitary district of Chicago to its diversion in defiance of any interest excepting the interests of the sanitary district itself."

"It is illegal without proper sanction to divert international waters from their natural course. These waters are the joint property of the countries of Ontario and the province of Quebec, and it is with this that Chicago takes out of the Great Lakes a direct loss to the Dominion of Canada."

Another Feature.
"There is another feature which should be appreciated and that is, that even if remedial works are put in for restoring the level of the river, navigation, the maintenance of such levels will doubtless require the heading back of water for storage purposes in order to maintain the levels, which water will be withheld at the expense of the flow which otherwise would be available for power."

"The state of Michigan itself, the state of Wisconsin, the state of New York, the provinces of Ontario and of Quebec, and the federal government, both of the Dominion of Canada and the United States, have all registered strong protest against illegal diversion of the waters of the Great Lakes as being done by the sanitary district of Chicago."

"These various protests have in effect been ignored by the sanitary district."

"When the time comes that a satisfactory recognition of Canada's rights may be secured, Canadian interests will not be sacrificed. Meantime it is desirable that the citizens of the province of Ontario should know that there is nothing in the suggestions made by the officials of the sanitary district who recently made the tour through Canada, which are other than detrimental to the great water powers of this Dominion and of the province of Ontario, and it is with this object that I have felt led to make a public statement respecting the true significance of the proposals which have so plausibly been presented."

WILL TRY TO SECURE MORE ROOM FOR THE COLLEGIATE

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, Aug. 10.—Up until a few days ago it had been a puzzle to the citizens of St. Marys to know what the Collegiate Institute was going to do regarding the new lot of pupils coming in the fall. There was some talk at an earlier date of erecting an extra room at the Collegiate, but owing to the expense of the improvements made a year ago, it was thought advisable not to build at present.

To overcome the difficulty at this late date the school board are to meet the board of management of the First Presbyterian Church (adjoining the Collegiate) during the coming week, and try and secure a room in the Sunday School of the church for use during the coming term.

Man Keeps Cool In Hat and Shoes

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Aug. 10.—"September Morn" is the formal and official entry written in the record book in the Sandwich police station, which means that Constable Watson, patrolling Sandwich street at 9 o'clock last night, found himself confronted at the intersection of Brock street by a cheerful young man of about 25 clad in a straw hat and a pair of shoes.

While the officer was wondering what his book of rules prescribed for such a case the curious entry was made in the record book. The constable hid the unknown behind a fence and induced a bystander to summon the police car.

The arrested prisoner was chastely draped in the matting from the bottom of the car.

Officers were unable to learn anything of his identity, and he was sent merely as "September Morn" to await examination as to his sanity.

wheels slowly turned around, emblematic of the fact that the Rotary Club members are progressing all the time. The effectiveness of the float as a help-the-boy advertising scheme was added to by the presence on the exhibit of three or four youths in gym suits.

Bumper Business.
All the concessions and most of the shows at the park did a bumper business last night. The crowd came early and seemed in the mood for taking in all the attractions. Especially popular were the games where kewpie dolls were offered as prizes. Although the games of chance at the park are unusually large in number, when the size of the midway is considered it must be said that practically all of them were genuine, and that the prizes were not won by a demonstrated by the number of kewpies being carried around the park.

The throngs at the carnival behaved themselves extremely well last night and nothing worse was attempted than making the girls giggle with ticklers, tossing confetti or jostling somebody every once in a while.

Dancing on the green proved to be a popular diversion at the park and the large open space illuminated by green and red flares, was alive with gay young couples whose fancy turned to stepping rather than to the rhythm of the noisier sort.

The dancing prizes were awarded as follows:
First, \$5, Ashley Fitzgerald and H. N. Neathcott; second, \$3, P. D. Glinley and Dara Clark.
Costumes: First, \$2, Jack Gill; second, \$2, Violet Gilmore; third, \$1, Helen Clark; fourth, \$1, Doris Booker and Lillian Ivantail; Ruth Watt and Doris Wilgib; Alfred Draper and Mrs. Holmes.

Award Prizes.
After traversing the city streets in motor cars yesterday afternoon the committee and judges in charge of the best decorated home competition awarded first prizes to Mayor Weninger, James Persey and Chester Forman.

Thirty prizes were to have been given, but only 27 entries were received, and the three remaining prizes were awarded to houses of special mention. Mayor Weninger, 27 Erie avenue, won first prize for the best decorated large house. The residence of the mayor was covered in bunting and British and American flags, the lawns to the right of the house were lined with streamers, and the carriage drives were lined with American flags. All of Erie avenue was ablaze in color, and a huge banner at the entrance to the street off Wharncliffe road bore the inscription "Erie Ave. Welcomes London Old Boys."

James Persey, 125 Ann street won first prize for having the best decorated smaller house. Mr. Persey's house was probably the best decorated in the city, the front porch being a profusion of color. Ensigns of every nation were strewn across the veranda, and the arch over the doorway was garbed in the flags of England and America. Three veranda doors were entwined with Old Boys' colors, purple and gold.

Decorated Cottages.
Although the cottages of Chester Forman, 960 Richmond street, was not swathed in flags and bunting as were the winners in the other events, the cottage was decorated for the best decorated cottage in the city because of the artistic manner in which bunting was draped about the doorway. The house was decorated with the colors of the city because of the artistic manner in which bunting was draped about the doorway.

Impromptu Banquet.
At 11 o'clock the detachment of Old Boys and Girls from Detroit visited Wong's Cafe and staged an impromptu banquet in honor of the mayor. Practically all the visitors from the Border Cities and Detroit who are still in the city attended, and with songs and jokes nearly raised the roof. The majority of the oldtimers from these points will return to their homes today.

"I don't know when I have had such a good time or seen such a jolly bunch," declared more than one visitor as they passed to and fro. "You can just bet that I will be here in 1926 and bring all the old boys and girls I can find."

The grand bazaar automobile and floral parade held from the downtown section to the carnival grounds was one of the evening's greatest drawing cards. At 7:15 the entrants congregated at Clarence street and Dufferin avenue led by a pipe band, and when all the vehicles had been assigned positions the level distance moved to Richmond street, to Carling, west to Ridout, south to Dundas, east to Adelaide, south to Kings and then east to Queen's Park.

Artistic Decorations.
The artistic manner in which many of the cars were decorated with flowers, bunting and flags, drew exclamations of delight all along the route, and the judges were stationed at different intervals, were also pleased and surprised at the many evidences of care noticeable in the way the floats were decorated. Eight worth-while prizes were offered for the event, and the decisions were to have been made by the jury in view of the majority of cars being all beautifully decorated, the announcement of the winners has been deferred until today.

A float worthy of special mention was that of the Rotary Club. In the center of a large bespanned truck two large wheels had been erected, resembling the paddle wheels on a steamer. As the float moved the

LIBERAL MEMBER DIES.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Aug. 10.—Dr. J. E. State, Liberal member for the Clearwater constituency in the Alberta Legislature, died today.

LITTLE GIRL BURNS TO DEATH IN HOME

Endeavored To Build Fire In
Stove With the Aid of
Coal Oil.

REMAINS RECOVERED

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Aug. 10.—Fourteen-year-old Queenie Anscombe, formerly an inmate of the Dr. Barnardo Home, Toronto, perished in flames, which totally destroyed the farm dwelling of Orville Harwood, concession eight, Township of Raleigh, this morning, which occurred when she attempted to bolster up the flames of the kitchen stove with coal oil. The little girl had been with the Harwood family only two weeks, her main duties being to care for the three children of Orville Harwood, while he and his wife worked the farm.

The fire occurred about 11:30 o'clock. At the time Mrs. Harwood was paying a visit to the home of William Harwood, and had left her three young children playing in the barnyard. Queenie, according to reports, was alone in the house. Mr. Harwood and his wife, however, became leaders of the league, the score being 11 to 8.

The Mohawks, captained by Rev. A. M. D. Haig, defeated the Tecumseh, captained by Rev. F. Kelly. The devotional hour on Friday morning was led by Rev. E. W. Brearley of Mount Elgin, whose address on "Methods in the Kingdom of Christ" was based on the fourth chapter of "The Christian Adventure," by Rev. Dr. A. H. Gray, the author of the series of devotional addresses.

Rev. J. G. Domm of Killaloe read the scripture lesson, and Rev. A. Mann of Scotland led in prayer.

Leisure on the Farm.
The second lecture for this morning was taken by Principal J. B. Reynolds, M.A., of the O.A.C., whose topic was "Agriculture and the Public Welfare." In his lecture he pleaded for an economic system providing satisfactory hours of leisure for those on the farms as well as those in cities, and for sufficient education to enable people to use their leisure time wisely.

Rev. Peter Bryce, chairman of the mohawk board of Ontario, took the third lecture hour in order to get away to another engagement. Speaking of the much-maligned mohawk temperance act the lecturer declared that it was in reality a child welfare measure of very great value, because it has reduced poverty in many homes, and has given the children a far better chance in life. Figures were quoted to prove the assertion. The O. T. A. is providing many children with better homes, better clothing, better food, greater happiness, and many other blessings.

On the motion of Rev. J. S. Stevenson of Stroud, seconded by Rev. J. Archibald of Chatham, a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Bryce.

**CHARGE AMERICAN SHIP
START GRAIN BOYCOTT**

Will Place United States Crop
With European Buyers
First.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 10.—"American steamship companies have already put into effect their threat not to carry Canadian grain to market, as a protest against the new Canadian law which requires them to file their tariffs with the board of grain commissioners at Port William," states a special despatch to the Manitoba Free Press from Port William tonight.

With American boats concentrating on their own grain trade, it is anticipated at the head of the lakes that under the tremendous handicap of moving a record crop with insufficient boats, Canadian grain will be later shipped to Europe by buyers, and American grain will thus be sold ahead of that grown in the Canadian West, according to the despatch.

Since July only seven cargoes of Canadian wheat have left the head of the lakes in American bottoms. The last one left Fort William on July 31. The despatch continues:

"The shipping trade could possibly move the 1923 wheat crop of Western Canada in a little more than thirteen months if no effort was made to move the cargo. It has been estimated that the shipping trade could possibly move the 1923 wheat crop of Western Canada in a little more than thirteen months if no effort was made to move the cargo. It has been estimated that the shipping trade could possibly move the 1923 wheat crop of Western Canada in a little more than thirteen months if no effort was made to move the cargo."

**PROHIBITION OFFICERS
SHOT BY MOONSHINERS**

Wounded Man Escapes and
Believes Three Compan-
ions Slain.

Associated Press Despatch.
Lennett, Ky., Aug. 10.—Wounded in the shoulder and left leg and crawling and stumbling along, Alex. Gayheart of Perry County, one of the prohibition enforcement officers in R. L. Stewart's force, made his way into the railroad station at Lennett this morning reporting that he was the only man left of a party of four prohibition men, headed by Stewart, who entered the mountains late Thursday afternoon to capture a band of moonshiners.

The other three men in the prohibition party were R. L. Stewart, J. D. Carpenter and C. D. Morrison. Gayheart says they were trapped in a small valley by the moonshiners and surrounded. During the ensuing battle, in which Gayheart lost track of his comrades when the moonshiners were attacked from the rear by the Sheriff's posse, the wounded man managed to escape.

Little damage was done in the collision. Local and county officers were notified, and the driver taken in charge. At the request of counsel for the defendant the case was laid over till next Tuesday morning.

**AUSTRALIAN WRITER
PAYS VISIT TO CANADA**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 10.—Captain Kilroy Harris, D.S.O., M.C., an Australian who served with distinction in the great war, was wounded four times, was decorated on four separate occasions for gallantry in action, and was also mentioned in despatches, arrived in Toronto today in connection with a visit he is making to Canada for the purpose of gathering material for lectures and newspaper articles which he is contributing to the Australian press.

ARRANGE REUNION.
Special to The Advertiser.
Harrington, Aug. 10.—Arrangements are being made for the holding of a reunion of all members of the First Battalion to be held in London in November next. Many men from these parts who were "originals" of the veterans of the Boer war, some of the 71st and 153rd were drafted to it later in France. Among those who joined with the original members were Messrs. Garfield Cleave, James Corcoran, Irwin Kett (deceased) and William Watt, George Kett, residents of this vicinity.

SAYS GIRL WORK ASSISTED BY CLUBS

Speaker At Guelph Summer
School Praises Activities of
Organizations.

FATHERLESS BOYS

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Aug. 10.—That there were 50,411 accidents to employees in Ontario reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board during 1922, and also that 322,218 accidents to employees throughout the province had been reported during the eight years, the workmen's compensation act has been in force, was the rather startling information given by the Rev. Peter Bryce to the students at the summer school for rural leadership, at the Thursday evening session, held in the Massey Hall, Ontario Agricultural College here.

In his explanation of the mothers' allowance act Mr. Bryce said that good work by the clubs, the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of various cities and the Shriners in helping to care for special cases, and in "fatherless" children, had been a great help.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Neighboring farmers were soon on the scene and formed themselves into a bucket brigade in the hope of controlling the flames, but their efforts were ineffectual. Shortly before 1 o'clock the dwelling was reduced to a heap of ashes and debris.

Noticing that the flames had not reached one room, Brown broke a window and attempted to crawl through the opening. The rush of the fire was so intense that he was compelled to desist.

Says Criticism Killed Harding

Associated Press Despatch.
Jola, Kansas, Aug. 10.—Galling upon the people to pledge themselves against destructive criticism which destroys the life of the president as well as wrecks the morale of the people of the United States, Frank R. Forrest, lawyer and prominent Democrat, in a Harding memorial here today, said that such criticism was in a large measure responsible for the death of Warren G. Harding and other presidents.

"Criticism killed Lincoln, criticism killed Garfield, criticism killed McKinley, and criticism contributed in a major degree to the death of Warren G. Harding," Mr. Forrest declared.

**GERMANY FAVORS
AMORTIZATION IDEA**

Government Acceptance Not
Binding To Any Fixed
Sum Being Paid.

BALDWIN APPROVES

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Eng., Aug. 10.—Dr. Clarence J. Owens, head of the commission of the Southern Commercial Congress, which has been investigating conditions with a view to the betterment of trade relations with Europe, has received a program from the German foreign office saying that the German Government approved in principle the commission's plan for amending the program of reparations and reparations.

The despatch said that the German Government was presenting to Stanley Baldwin, the British premier Thursday, the German acceptance of the commission's plan for amending the program of reparations and reparations.

The despatch said that the German Government was presenting to Stanley Baldwin, the British premier Thursday, the German acceptance of the commission's plan for amending the program of reparations and reparations.

The despatch said that the German Government was presenting to Stanley Baldwin, the British premier Thursday, the German acceptance of the commission's plan for amending the program of reparations and reparations.

The despatch said that the German Government was presenting to Stanley Baldwin, the British premier Thursday, the German acceptance of the commission's plan for amending the program

LLOYD GEORGE fears French Domination of Ruined Germany

Believes That Germany May Collapse and Break Up Into Separate States With Rhineland Republic Under Control of France.

By LLOYD GEORGE.

Special Cable.
London, Aug. 11.—What a muddle it all is! France and Germany are both anxious to settle, but too proud to say so. The struggle, therefore, goes on, and will continue to the detriment of both.

Belgium is sorry she ever entered the Ruhr, but cannot get out of it. Every time she tries to get away, France pulls her back roughly by the tail of the coat. So she has to do sentry duty at Essen, whilst her franc is leading a wild-life at home.

Italy has forgotten she ever sanctioned occupation, and her moral indignation is mounting rapidly, although it has not yet risen to a height which is visible across the Alps.

Great Britain is growing fatter notes of dissatisfaction with everybody—France and Germany alike. The confusion of tongues is deafening and paralyzing, and no one is quite happy except the Spirit of Mischief, who is holding his sides with laughter. He never had such a time—not since the Tower of Babel. And this time it may end in a second deluge.

The horror of the great war seems to have unhinged the European mind. Nations do not think normally. Blood pressure is still very high. Excitement over the Ruhr does not improve it. When some of the articles written and speeches delivered today come to be read by the diligent historian a generation hence, he will recognize the ravings of a continent whose mental equilibrium has been upset by a great shock.

Real issue is Simple.
The real issue involved in all this

struggle is a comparatively simple one. How much can Germany pay, and how can she pay? America, Britain, Italy and Germany are all agreed that the only way to settle that question is to appoint competent experts to investigate and report upon it. The Pope also has blessed this obvious suggestion. France, on the contrary, says it is a question to be determined by guns and generals—both equally well fitted for that task. Germany must present its accounts to the mitrailleuse and argue her case before the solank-quintze. It is a mad world.

Everyone is interested in one question—or perhaps two. How will it all end, and how soon is that coming? Although I have nothing to fear from recalling the predictions of my early articles on this subject, I hesitate to hazard fresh forecasts. But one may review the possibilities and note the drift of the whirling current. In assessing chances you must begin with some knowledge of the man who will decide the event. M. Poincaré is a man of undoubted ability and patriotism, but he is also a man who lives in a world of prejudices so dense that they obscure facts.

Look at one statement in his last note, where he says that the conferences and ultimatums of the past four years got nothing out of Germany. What are the facts? During the three and a half years that preceded the Ruhr invasion Germany paid to the allies in cash and in kind over 10 milliards of gold marks—500,000,000 pounds in sterling;

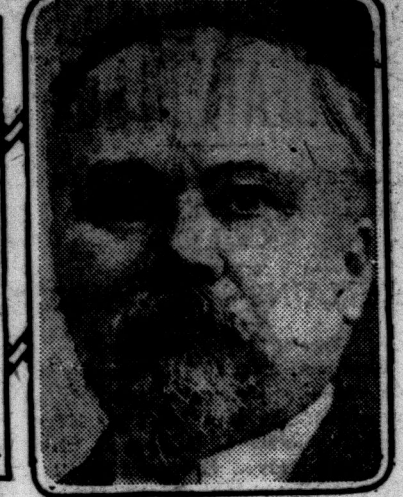
2,000,000,000 in dollars—a considerable effort for a country which had just emerged out of the most exhausting of wars, and whose foreign trade was down 60 to 70 per cent. You might imagine that the man who had taken the grave step of ordering the armies of France to invade a neighbor's territory would have taken the trouble to ascertain the elementary facts of his case. Part of this gigantic sum went for the armies of occupation; part for reparations. But it all came out of German assets. Will the next three and a half years bring anything approximating that figure to the allied coffers?

Resistance Unexpected.

It is a safe statement to make that no one in charge of the French movements anticipated a resistance approaching in its stubbornness that which it has encountered. The friendly press, both in France and here, foretold the speedy collapse of German opposition. All the French plans were based on that assumption. An Englishman who was there when the occupation began asked a French officer how long he thought it would take. The answer is indicative of the spirit in which the venture started.

"Optimists think it will take a fortnight," he said. "Pessimists think it may take three weeks." Reference back to the January telegrams from Paris and Düsseldorf will show that this officer accurately expressed the general sentiment of those who were responsible for the Ruhr invasion. Soldiers estimate chances of resistance in terms of material and trained men, and statesmen too often build their hopes on the same shallow foundations. They never allow for the indomitable reserve of the human heart which does not figure in army lists or in statesmen's annuals.

The resistance of Paris in 1870 was as great a surprise to Bismarck as the stubbornness of the Ruhr miners is to Poincaré today. The last regular army had been destroyed, all docked food stores had been exhausted, and still the struggle of indomitable citizens went on for months. There were few men in England who thought the Boer peasants could continue their resistance for over three months after our armies reached South Africa. They held out for three years, and only then capitulated on honorable terms. The northern strikes of America never contemplated the possibility of a five years' struggle with a blockaded, starved and overwhelmed confederacy. The war of 1914-19 is littered with miscalculations attributable to the blind refusal of rulers and their advisers to recognize the normal elements of human endurance.



LLOYD GEORGE CRITICIZES PREMIERS.

In the accompanying article on the Ruhr occupation, Lloyd George charges Premier Poincaré of France (right) with failure to ascertain the elementary facts of his case before ordering the invasion. Declaring that Italy has forgotten she sanctioned occupation, he recalls that Premier Mussolini (left) was present at the "hush conference" which approved of the invasion.

ment as a factor in reckoning.

"Inspiration From Pigeonholes." The Ruhr tragedy is not the first. Nor will it be the last, to be initiated by facile memoranda framed by general staffs and civilian functionaries drawing inspiration from pigeonholes. Whatever becomes of this episode, it is already clear that the estimates of military men, of transport officials, of intelligence departments and of presiding ministers have been hopelessly falsified. Many more soldiers have been sent into the Ruhr than had been thought necessary; much less coal has come out of the Ruhr than had been confidently expected.

There are already as many Frenchmen in the Ruhr as Napoleon commanded at Waterloo. As to the coal they have succeeded in sending across the frontier in six months, it is about equal to a month's delivery by the Germans during the period of "default" which provoked the invasion. Desperate efforts have been made at great cost to increase the yield so as to satisfy French and foreign opinion that resistance is gradually breaking down. Rubbish is shovelled into railway cars in order anyhow to swell the quota. Coal is seized anywhere, even in the streets. And General Trocquer, bluff and genial Breton, who is in charge of transport arrangements, breezily changes all critics to look at the mounting pyramids of his dust-cart collection and rejoice with him in the triumph of French organization under his control. Alas, the Celtic fire of Monsieur Trocquer, even when fed by the sweepings of the Ruhr, cannot keep going the blast furnaces of Lorraine. So there is much disappointment and discontent amongst the foremasters of France.

French Honor at Stake.

All the same, there must be a limit

conscience, to urge France to haul down her flag. There is only one course which could be urged on the French Government as being consistent with French honor, and that is the reference of the dispute to the League of Nations. That would be an enforcement of the Treaty of Versailles. That suggestion the British Government have refused to press on France. The struggle must therefore proceed to its destined end.

It may be assumed that the British Government will not intervene effectively. What about the ministerial declarations? Surely these strong words must be followed by strong actions! Those who rely on that inference know nothing of the men who used the words, or of the forces upon which they depend for their ministerial existence.

It is true that some weeks ago Mr. Snodgrass took off his coat and proclaimed cryptically and fearlessly that unless peace was restored on its terms something would happen. The French Government replied calmly that they meant to pursue their course. So last week Mr. Snodgrass takes off his waistcoat. But don't be alarmed; there will be no blows; his friends will hold him back.

Meanwhile Mr. Winkle has gone to Paris to lunch with one of the combatants. Next week he will be followed by Mr. Pickwick, who will call on another, and next week after next Mr. Tuppad proposes to pay another propitiatory visit.

The French have accurately taken the measure of the mind and the muscle of those who indulged in these spectacular exhibitions of wall-punching in Westminster, with refreshments at Rambouillet. We may therefore assume that whatever conversations take place at these genial gatherings or issue from them, the French won't be talked out of the Ruhr.

Two French Demands.

After the emphatic declarations made by the head of the French government it may be assumed that France will insist at all costs on enforcing her will. She has put forward two demands. The first is that Germany shall abandon passive resistance as an essential preliminary to negotiations. The second is that her forces should remain in the Ruhr until the last payment is made. Will the German government accept these conditions? A settlement on these terms is only possible on two assumptions. The first is that a German government can be found strong enough to accept them and to survive their acceptance. The second is that there is a French government wise enough to give liberal

Only Way To Avoid Disaster Is Appeal To League of Nations—Lloyd George Believes All Allies Guilty In Creating Trouble.

interpretation to these demands. The first depends to a large extent on the second.

Events of the past few months added immeasurably to the difficulties of negotiation. Incidents which are inseparable from a foreign occupation in any land have exasperated German opinion and reached depths of hatred which had never been stirred, even by the great war. The deportation of 75,000 Germans from their homes in the Ruhr area, the repression, the shooting, the starving, the holding up of food trains until essential supplies rot. The myriad insolences of unchallengeable force. The provisions which make the French policy so intractable are entirely attributable to the German occupation of France. Frenchmen are now sowing the same anger in the German breast. Hatreds are being kindled. That is why I despair of a real settlement.

Germany May Collapse.

But Germany may collapse. She might even break up temporarily. The authority of the Central government has already largely disappeared. Berlin has no influence in Bavaria, and the monarchy might be restored in that province at no distant date. There is a movement in the Rhineland to set up a republic freed from the dominion of Prussia. This movement is fostered by French agencies and financed by French subventions. If it is declared, Prussia will not be allowed to suppress it.

We may, therefore, soon witness a Rhineland republic whose glorious freedom and independence will be jealously guarded by colored warriors of Senegal and Cochinchina. Saxony might be captured by Communists and Prussia be torn between Monarchist and Communist. These are not unlikely happenings. Is it too much to say that they are not all

together out of the computation of French statesmanship? If Germany dissolves, then the Rhineland and Ruhr would remain under the dominion of France. France would not secure reparations. But she would enjoy security, and she would, so it is conjectured, enormously enhance her power in the world. An old French dream would be realized. The work of Bismarck would be undone, and the achievement of Napoleon would be restored and perpetuated.

There is an old Welsh saying that it is easy to kindle a fire on an old hearthstone. "This idea of a Rhineland under French domination is the hearthstone of Charlemagne. Mazarin sought to relight its flames. Napoleon the First kindled on it a blaze that scorched Europe. Napoleon the Third had hopes of warming his chilling fortunes at the glow of its embers, and now the great victory of 1918 has set French ambitions once more reviving the fires on the old hearthstone."

It is a bad look out for Europe.

Copyright, 1923, by United Feature Syndicate.

Copyright in Great Britain by London Chronicle.

Copyright in Australia by Australian Press Association.

Exclusive world rights held by United Feature Syndicate.

Exclusive London rights held by The London Advertiser.

Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.

All rights reserved.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THE RAPID NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING PHARMACEUTICALS IN EVERY PART OF THE WORLD.
Sole U.S. Agents: Dr. J. C. Williams & Co., Haverhill, Mass., U.S.A.
Sold by druggists or mail \$1.00 from 71 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont. 12-738

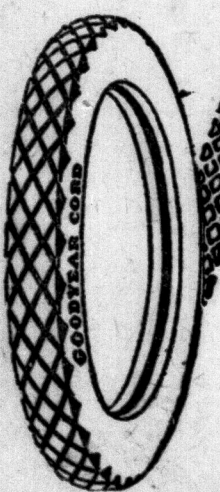
Vin St-Michel

(ST. MICHAEL'S WINE)

has for years served physicians faithfully, and will, as a good **RECONSTRUCTIVE TONIC**, readily assimilated easily metabolized, prompt in action and reliable in results.

AT DRUGGISTS ONLY

GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER TREAD



Extraordinarily dense, tough, improved rubber

Goodyear means Good Wear



and White Rose Gasoline. They give you a smoother-running motor, more mileage, more power and cut down upkeep expenses.

CANADIAN OIL COMPANIES, Limited
Canada's Largest and Oldest Independent Refiners of Gasoline and Lubricants.

Lloyd George Says:

"There are already as many Frenchmen in the Ruhr as Napoleon commanded at Waterloo. As to the coal they have succeeded in sending across the frontier in six months, it is about equal to a month's delivery by the Germans during the period of 'default' which provoked the invasion.

"There must be a limit to human endurance. Either France or Germany must give way in the end—For France the honor of her flag is involved in success."

"Not one of the Allies is in a position, with a clean conscience, to urge France to haul down her flag."

"There is only one course which would be urged on the French government as being consistent with French honor, and that is the reference of the dispute to the League of Nations."

"But Germany may collapse. She might even break up temporarily. Berlin has no influence in Bavaria, and the monarchy might be restored in that province at no distant date. There is a movement in the Rhineland to set up a republic freed from the dominion of Prussia."

"We may soon witness a Rhineland republic whose glorious freedom and independence will be jealously guarded by colored warriors of Senegal and Cochinchina."

UPKEEP OF HIGH SCHOOL WILL TAKE \$4,000 MORE

Special to The Advertiser.
Petrolia, Aug. 10.—It is estimated that the upkeep of the Petrolia High School this year will take \$4,000 more than last year. This is due to the fact that owing to the growth of attendance the Jubilee Public School has been rented to hold the pupils. The upkeep of the old High School lost the board of education a great deal, having stood for over 50 years.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma or hay fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumigations, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 322Y, Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

COMMUTES SENTENCE IN TAXICAB MURDER

Alex. C. Mason To Serve Life Term For Slaying in Brixton.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Eng., Aug. 10.—The British home secretary, Rt. Hon. W. C. Bridgman, has recommended that the death sentence passed on the murder of the Brixton taxi driver, Jacob Dickey, be commuted to penal servitude for life. Mason was to be hanged on Wednesday next.

A large number of influential people interested themselves in Mason's behalf, including more than 100 members of the House of Commons, who signed a petition for commutation of his sentence. Mason has steadily maintained his innocence. He was once a resident of Ontario and was arrested in this province for housebreaking.

PREMIER'S FATHER-IN-LAW IS DEAD AT BUCKINGHAM

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 10.—Alexander Cumming, aged 91, father-in-law of Hon. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario, died at Buckingham, Que., today. He had resided at Buckingham for the past 35 years. Three daughters, Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Mrs. J. F. Higginson of Buckingham, Miss Cumming of Buckingham, and one son, Dr. W. A. Cumming of Buckingham, survive him. His wife predeceased him. He was a native of South Gower, Ontario.



Biscuits with that delicious English flavor

Try them at your Summer teas. Taste the crisp, oven-fresh cake—the flavor of rich milk chocolate, old-time short-cake, tasty arrowroot. Enjoy the fruit-flavored cream fillings.

Weston's English Quality Biscuits rival the famous Old Country lines. Just try them once—"the taste will tell."

Buy a "Sampler Tin" from your neighborhood grocer, and get a complete assortment. Be sure you ask for

Weston's
Biscuits as they are made in England
Geo. Weston Limited, Toronto

Princess Kourakine's Escape From Soviet Russia

Fake Marriage to a Bolshevik and Twelve Million Rubles Enabled Princess To Reach Russia's Border.

Princess Kourakine having given, in her preceding articles, an account of her hardships in Soviet prisons in Kiev and Moscow, and her release after eighteen months of physical and mental torture, today concludes her enthralling narrative with the recital of her flight from Russia. In this final chapter she describes the hazards of escape.

CHAPTER X. PREPARATIONS FOR FLIGHT

I was consumed with the desire to get out of Soviet Russia, and could think of nothing else night or day. The winter was drawing to an end, but we had as yet decided on no plan for my flight with Andrew.

The simplest and most common mode of escape was to bribe the extraordinary commission, whose members were not in the least embarrassed to accept large sums for taking one across the frontier.

But this method was dangerous for me, as it was more than probable that the Tcheka-Ka would accept the bribe and then betray me. They had everything to gain in delivering the Princess Kourakine to the authorities, since they would thus prove their zeal and vigilance, and would not be suspected of aiding in the escape of other fugitives. This plan had to be abandoned as presenting too much danger.

It was imperative that we should find someone who could in some way bring us out of Russia, but there were not many who would undertake such a commission. No one was allowed to leave Soviet Russia without special permit, and a decree made all who were caught crossing the frontier without a permit liable to be interned for five years in a concentration camp.

If foreign money or valuables such as gold or precious stones were found on the culprit, he was shot on the spot without trial. It was comparatively easy for my son to escape as he could be appointed to some post near the frontier and could then cross by stealth. But I had to be very careful for my general appearance did not correspond in any way to the communist woman.

I was utterly incapable, moreover, of acting the part of a Bolshevik and was afraid of betraying myself.

I wanted to take our nurse with me, but she professed not to know Russian, firmly believing in a favorable change of government.

Reliable Guide is Found.

Time went by, early spring had set in, beautiful as it can be only in the Ukraine. I was losing all hope of ever getting out of Russia when K. appeared one day with the news that he had found a reliable man who would take me and my son over the frontier. This man would see me on the following day to talk over our proposed flight. I could not sleep that night from sheer emotion.

On the following day Vladimir Ivanovitch, who was to aid in our flight, came with K. to see me. I do not mention his family name as he has remained in Soviet Russia and I might draw the attention of the Soviets to him. He was formerly an officer in the Russian army and had been an airman. My first impression of him was a good one. He seemed to have thought out his plan carefully and was prudent despite his enterprise and spirit of adventure.

"You must marry me to get out of Russia," he surprised me by saying when we first met.

"But what will become of my real husband?" I asked.

"He will remain what he is, your lawful husband," he replied. "Your marriage to me will be only a fake. I shall procure all the necessary papers and documents. A marriage according to the laws of the Soviet is necessary in order that I may bring you without hindrance to the frontier as my wife. As to your son, I shall obtain an appointment for him in the Glavkosakhar near the frontier."

The longer I listened to him the more his calm manner and decision inspired me with confidence. We estimated that a sum of 12,000,000 rubles would be necessary for executing his plan. To raise this amount I was obliged to part with my diamonds and other jewels, with the exception of a few strings of pearls.

"If I waited daily for the arrival of my son for whom I had sent my former man-servant, Andrew arrived at last. I had not seen him since November, 1919, almost a year ago. Our meeting was a happy one. He was no longer the child I had parted from, but was a tall, strong and healthy young man, who had passed through a severe but wholesome school, which had taught him to be independent.

Marriage à la Soviet.

I had some business with K. next morning and went to see him on the Poushkinskaia. I found Vladimir Ivanovitch waiting for me there.

"Everything is ready for your flight," he said. "Here are the false documents for you and your son. Can you start at 3 o'clock this afternoon?" If so, we must at once get married and we shall start for Jitomir on a motor lorry."

"I had not expected such lightning rapidity, but I consented at once. It was 11 a.m. and I had to get 'married,' walk home four versts from Kiev, get my luggage, return to the Poushkinskaia and start by 3 o'clock.

It all seemed like a fairy tale, and the tragedy of these two years, all the scenes of my severe but wholesome school, my trial, the prison, ended in vaudeville—my marriage to a Bolshevik.

For the marriage we went to a house on the Mikelaevskaia, mounted five flights of stairs and entered a filthy-looking room, where two officials, a man and a woman, were sitting at different tables.

Vladimir Ivanovitch went up to the man, told him we wanted to be "united in holy wedlock" and showed him our documents. The man wrote something down in his book and motioned to us to enter ourselves to the woman. We had to wait for some time, as there were several other couples besides ourselves.

Our turn came. The ceremony of the sacrament of Bolshevik marriage did not last more than five minutes. Everything was put down in the register and it was handed to us to sign.

An Almost Fatal Blunder.

A trifling incident occurred here which might have ended tragically. I had learned my lesson. I did not make any mistake in my replies, but when it came to signing the register, I forgot my role for a moment, and I began to sign my own name, "T. C. Kourakine." After writing the first four letters, I came back to my senses and hastened to make a great ink blot on them, and signed my assumed name.

My "husband" whispered into my ear, "Get away as fast as you can." I realized that my position was dangerous. The Bolsheviks have a perfect spying organization. Besides the woman opposite me, there were several other persons standing by the table. I rushed down the stairs as fast as I could, half dead with terror. Vladimir Ivanovitch followed.

"They have not noticed anything," he said, "but do not walk so fast, for it might seem suspicious." My soul was not at rest until I reached the Poushkinskaia. I hurried home to my poor old nurse. I was sorry to leave her but she insisted on remaining in Kiev.

I was ready by 3 o'clock. I had covered my head with a dark shawl and hid my hair and tried to assume the appearance of a servant. We took a cab and drove to the Poushkinskaia, where Vladimir Ivanovitch and Andrew awaited us. I threw my "husband's" mantle over my shoulders and with Vladimir and Andrew went round the corner of the Bibkovsky boulevard where a large motor lorry was waiting for us. The lorry was taking barrels of oil to Jitomir. Vladimir Ivanovitch introduced the chauffeur and his assistant to me.

Our motor lorry was like an infuriated but paralyzed old elephant. It hooted, panted and rattled, but hardly advanced. Although Jitomir is only 128 versts from Kiev, we were not able to reach it that day.

After spending the night at the house of one of the guards at a match factory, we started at dawn the following day. Our decrepit motor lorry stalled every few minutes, but we reached Jitomir at last. There were not any hotels in Soviet Russia, so we went straight to the rooms of a college friend of Ivanovitch's who was initiated into the secret of our flight and who had promised to help us further on our journey.

Andrew Gets Over Frontier.

My son, who had by this time been attached to the Glavkosakhar, was immediately given an appointment at Jitomir, and began to serve zealously, thus diverting attention from himself. A few days later an occasion occurred to send him on business to the sugar factories of Count Pototski, which were situated close to the frontier. There were people there who had been informed of our plans, and who helped Andrew on his perilous way across the frontier. Not only had Ivanovitch arranged that, but he arranged for a cipher telegram which informed me, an anxiously waiting mother, that my son was safely in Poland.

My heart was now at rest about my son, and I was feverishly impatient to start myself, but was obliged to remain at Jitomir for two weeks, waiting for a really safe occasion to get to the frontier.

It was dangerous to travel by railway, as the Tcheka-Kaists in that area watched the movements of the passengers with a vigilant eye. Their documents were verified at nearly every station and their luggage was searched. We had to take my pearls and a considerable sum of Polish money over the frontier. Some means of reaching it would turn up, and in the meantime we waited at Jitomir.

We found at last a means of continuing our journey. We had to travel for twenty versts and fifty versts in a peasant cart. Ivanovitch was afraid this would tire me, but sport of that kind was much more acceptable than washing floors and underclothing in a Bolshevik prison. It was sheer delight for me to be in the open air once more. The cart on which we traveled belonged to a sugar factory, and had been sent to fetch kerosene from Jitomir.

Three Days in Peasant Cart.

We left Jitomir toward evening and reached our destination near the frontier on the third day.

We crept along at the rate of seven versts an hour, dragged by two broken-down jades. The cart squeaked and creaked and jolted us unmercifully. My Soviet spouse could not stand this jolting and sprang down from the cart, walking along beside it. As for myself, I preferred sitting in the cart and dreaming.

We were lucky, for we were stopped only twice on the way for verification of our documents and each time, although my heart fluttered, we were passed. According to those documents, Ivanovitch was a sugar factory inspector and his wife was accompanying him while he went on business to the Klemboursky factories.

We reached the Klemboursky sugar factories toward evening of the third day, and my "husband" went at once to look up his friend, who had helped Andrew escape. He returned in about a half hour without his companion, who had begged him to say that he would purposely avoid me so as to divert the suspicion of innumerable



PRINCESS KOURAKINE,

who today concludes her story of hardships and imprisonment under the Soviet regime with a thrilling account of her flight across the border to Poland.

factories. Although the government of the Soviet was a proletarian government, it would not do without the intelligentsia and without specialists.

These who formerly worked at the sugar factory, therefore, were left at their posts, but considered by the Soviets as unreliable and counter-revolutionary elements. Communist commissaires had been appointed to all these factories and sent their spies to keep vigilant watch over everything that went on there.

We were obliged to remain four days at the sugar factory while Ivanovitch went about his business, looking exactly like a Bolshevik in his awful Russian shirt with collar fastened up the side, his crumpled, dirty cap, and playing his part admirably.

CHAPTER II.

Out of Russia at Last.

My chance to cross the frontier came at last. A total stranger, a typical little Russian peasant with a pleasant smiling face, entered our room. Although we were quite alone, he whispered mysteriously, "Panux" has sent me to you to help you get over the frontier.

We questioned him as to where he would take us and how he was going to manage the whole business. He said he would take us to the village of Kaminka, on the 1. of Poland, and on the bank of the River Villa. He had friends in the house who had more than once fugitives to escape. The details would be worked out on the spot. The chief thing is not to be afraid, he said, with such a pleasant smile that I felt full of trust and confidence. We asked him if the frontier was well guarded. "Oh," he said, "it is better guarded than it ever was in the time of the Czar."

This did not sound reassuring, but he went on saying there was nothing to be afraid of, and that I should certainly manage to get over. A new peasant friend came to fetch us with a cart on that same day, at five o'clock, and we left Klembavka. I was outwardly calm, although my pulse must have been high. The horses seemed to crawl, and the cart to be at a standstill. The heat was intense and we were obliged to stop every few minutes and water our horses. It was evident that our driver was experienced in the matter of conveying fugitives to the frontier, for we drove almost the whole time through the weeds or neglected grass grown country lanes, and we did not meet a soul. The sun was setting when we entered a splendid old pine and oak forest. Our driver abruptly turned from the bottom track into the thick of the forest and once more whispered with a mysterious air.

Dodging Agents of Tcheka-Ka.

"This forest is on the frontier, and agents of the Tcheka-Ka lurk here at every step. We must drive very slowly."

I must confess that I felt horribly afraid, and all the more so as I noticed that my "husband" also looked about him at every moment. We drove on for a verst and a half until we reached the outskirts of the forest, where the village of Kaminka could be seen through the orchards, and kitchen gardens which surrounded it.

We did not enter the village but remained on the border of the forest. Our driver got down and told us to wait for him while he set out in search of his friend, whose hut was situated close to the forest.

It seemed to me that Vladimir Ivanovitch was not less agitated than I was. He had taken upon himself and ardently desired the success of this enterprise, sincerely wishing to get me out of Bolshevik Russia, where I had suffered such misery.

We had not long to wait. Our driver soon returned with his friend, who took us through the kitchen garden to his hut, where we immediately began to discuss the question of getting over the border. The way of escaping first decided upon was as follows:

The peasants of the village Kaminka were preparing to set out at sunrise of the following day for their fields on the Polish side of the river, to begin the harvest. I was to dress as a peasant woman and to cross the bridge with fifty of these women. Knowing that they were going out to work, the frontier guards hardly ever looked at their documents—glanced at a passport two, and let all the others pass. I was afraid, but consented to this plan. Ivanovitch obtained a peasant's dress and kerchief from the wife of our host. I dressed quickly, tied the kerchief around my head in the true peasant fashion, and took off my shoes and stockings. Ivanovitch, who had just come in, looked at me, and shook his head.

"This won't do," said he. "Your legs are too white and thin, and you are not in the least like a peasant. Take off this attire."

I was glad to hear this, for I was not pleased with this plan, and had little faith in its success.

Guide Searches for Ford.

Both Ivanovitch and I wished that I should cross the frontier without being seen by anybody, without bringing the

Princess Kourakine Evaded Soviet Guards By Wading River Ford At Dead of Night—Safe At Last In Polish Territory.

their very eyes. There was but one way to do this—to find a ford and wade across the River Villa at night. This plan appeared better than any other, and I even found a certain sport in it. I agreed without hesitation, and everything was settled.

I glanced at my watch: it was a little past ten. Our host said it would be best to leave the house at 3 a.m., the safest hour for a departure of this kind. In the meanwhile he would go out alone, find a ford, and make a bargain with a relation of his, a Pole, to drive me to the nearest frontier town, Ostrog.

Everything having been carefully thought out and arranged, there was nothing left but to wait until the hour for departure. Sleep for me was out of the question. Our host's wife brought us fried eggs and milk, and we sat down to a supper. We went over all the plans at the meal, and I thanked Ivanovitch from the bottom of my heart. It seemed years since I had left home, and I was now to cross the frontier, but now the rest of my flight must be made alone, as my Soviet "husband" could not follow me any farther. Before we had finished our meal our host re-

turned; he had found the ford, but warned me that the water was high. He and his wife then retired, and we set to work to unsew my pearls, which were hidden in the bands of my "husband's" trousers. This was no easy matter, for we were afraid of being seen, and I had to rip them out in the dark.

The hata was clean and orderly, but the air was stifling, and I longed to go out in the open air to rest. Ivanovitch would not hear of this; it would not do to run any risk at the last moment. I lay down on the bench in the house and tried to sleep, but in vain. One thought after another chased through my brain, but I could not concentrate on any of them.

On the Trail to Freedom.

Everybody was asleep; there was only a sound of the scratching of mice and the song of a cricket in the corner of the hata. It was not hot, and the air was laden with the smell of the flowers on the window-sill and the wormwood outside. A cock crowed, several others answered, and then everything grew still.

At last our host arose, awakened his wife and Ivanovitch. It was time to

start. I rose, took off my shoes and stockings, and tucked my skirts above my knees, and was ready. I took a warm farewell of my temporary husband, thanking him with all my heart for what he had done for me, and wishing him a speedy escape from the Soviet paradise.

Our host swung my bag on his shoulder. I followed him, and his wife brought up the rear, as they decided to make me walk between them, and thus guard me better. As we left the hata the moon was shining brightly, and the trees and houses stood out clearly. We stopped for a moment, listening for any steps, but everything was silent, so we kept along the trees and shrubs, bending low wherever there were none, as we might easily have been seen.

I was not used to walking barefoot, and my feet hurt me terribly. My companions were walking quickly, and I could hardly keep up with them, feeling as if I were walking on needles.

We left the village and crossed a large meadow, at the end of which was the River Villa, the rubicon which I had longed to pass for years. A wonderful picture met my eyes, the wide meadow, where a few shrubs and a solitary birch tree rose here and there further on, the reeds bending over the silver River Villa in the distance; to the right the gloomy forest, and to the left an old wooden water mill, which seemed to be half sunk in the ground. There was not a sound to be heard. Everything was asleep, and this mysterious silence only increased my fear. We crept along the meadow from bush to bush, bending low. I was afraid of every shadow, afraid of seeing a frontier guard appear from behind every bush.

The Long Last Mile.

We were already quite near the river, when my guide stopped and whispered to me that he would go behind the mill to see if there were any frontier guards on the other side. I sat down at the foot of the tree, and it seemed to me as if my protector was gone forever. He returned at length, bringing word there was no one behind the mill, and we could safely proceed to ford the river.

We seemed at first to be walking in

a swamp. We stuck in the mud, and I could hardly drag my feet out of the sticky slime. I was trembling all over, and my legs shook so much I was afraid of sinking down on my knees any minute. Soon, however, we began to feel the cold water. We had reached the ford. The river was rising higher and higher, and soon reached my waist. I lost all my courage, and could hardly manage to drag my feet out of the slime, and the water surged and foamed and made a bubbling sound at every step.

The guide also grew anxious. "If they hear us we are lost," he said. "I tried to lift my feet high. This is easy enough when you have nothing to be afraid of, but when your teeth chatter with fear, gymnastics of this kind seem impossible."

I felt as if we had already been an hour in the water, and the opposite bank seemed just as far off and unattainable. The current was strong and I stumbled at every step. At last the water became shallow. It was easier to advance, as it only reached to my knees. We stopped on to the bank.

I was in Poland!

I had left the Soviet paradise behind me, with its Tcheka-Ka arrests and imprisonments, its shooting, its burning, stealing and rascality. I need not fear them any more. My nerves had been strained to the utmost, and now I felt so weak I could not walk another step.

Here on this side of the river I was in perfect safety. I threw myself down on the fragrant grass, and my soul communed with God, without words, but with a prayer of thanks.

I gazed over the water to where Russia lay in the darkness of the night torn to pieces, and weltering in blood. The immense steppe was steeped in the blue tint of the Ukrainian night. Day had not yet dawned, but there in the east a hardly perceptible streak of pale rose light proclaimed the coming of the morning.

And the dawn will come for my Russia too, and the terrorists of sovietism will cover before its light.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1923, in United States and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED

ANNOUNCE

Important improvements
in the appearance and
riding comfort of
Dodge Brothers
Motor Cars



W. J. CHISHOLM
472 RICHMOND STREET.

Every 10c
Packet of
**WILSON'S
FLY PADS**
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN
\$2.00 WORTH OF ANY
STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by all
Druggists, Grocers and

London Advertiser

The Advertiser was established in 1863 and is published four times daily by The London Advertiser Company, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$6.00 yearly.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1923.

The Last Six Days.

Today London says good-bye.

Her Old Boys who came home for a while are scattering again to the one hundred and fifty or so cities in which they have formed new interests.

By tomorrow night the reunion will be a memory—mingled recollections of laughter, confetti, blaring horns, clowns, dust, noise, old friends, souvenirs, flirtations, crowds, side-shows, hot dogs, parades, baby shows, races, dancing and traffic cops.

These are the outward and visible evidences of the past six days. Beneath them are hidden other things more durable and of greater value. Sincere and deep emotions are both concealed and expressed in all this outward jollity.

These men and women did not come back to London because they wanted to blow horns and throw confetti. They could have done that in Chicago or Scranton. They came back because of that mysterious instinct which makes every man want to go home, again, because every man clutches at his youth, because every man recoils with a reverent happiness the days when he was a child, when all the world was good, when life was kind, when he believed in many things he now is afraid to believe. These are forces which lie very close to the heart of every man. They represent the real sum of the last six days.

It has been a good week for London. Its good results will continue long after the last souvenir is lost. The men and women who came home found a bigger London, whose new assets and advantages can be only partially realized by the people who day after day are building them. To us who live here the Old Boys offer a new perspective and a new encouragement. And to the world outside they go now as messengers of good-will.

London says good-bye—and good luck to them all.

The Public Safety Commission.

Ald. Gordon Drake drew the "big horse laugh" from his associates in the city council early in the spring when he advocated the inauguration of a sort of "public safety commission"—in short, an amalgamation of the police and fire departments.

Now Ald. Drake's ideas may be all right, or they may prove just the reverse. In any event, Mayor Wenig, after several months' consideration, has evidently seen fit to place his stamp of approval upon this proposal. His worship goes farther and states just how many should sit on this commission and whom they shall be—the mayor and two members each from the finance committee and the board of works.

So far, so good. The mayor insists that the new body, with sole authority vested within the city council, shall not conflict with the duties and rights of the police commissioners, appointed by legislation which W. E. Roney and members of the late Drury administration refused absolutely to upset.

How far afield then will the members of the new commission be permitted to carry their jurisdiction? The mayor has made a very significant statement, to the effect that a "safety commission" will serve the purpose until a provincial parliament grants the people of Ontario the right to elect their police commissioners.

"What does this mean?" is the natural query from the city councillors. Is it to be presumed that the addition of another commission would simplify matters, if any irregularities now exist? At the present time the judicial administration of the police department rests with the members of the police commission, who, as long as they are competent and honest, will remain in office, with governmental approval. The mayor is always one of this number.

The situation in this respect, whether right or wrong, must remain unchanged until such time as the legislature at Toronto sees fit to authorize something different.

This leaves the fire department to be considered, which branch of municipal endeavor is, at this moment, without further enactments or commissions, under the direct and absolute control of the mayor and twelve aldermen—and none others, except the people themselves, who may remove their representatives from time to time as they see fit.

It will be for the council to decide whether they still feel themselves capable of handling the situation as a whole or whether they should act as suggested by Ald. Drake and seconded by the mayor, and sub-let the work to a special committee of themselves.

"When Labor Rules."

Recent by-elections in Great Britain have shown a significant return of Labor members to parliament. The victory of Robert Smilie by a plurality of 7,000 votes may be taken as a striking indication of the changing political opinion since 1918, when Lloyd George candidates were returned by overwhelming majorities. Observers who have returned from England after a study of political conditions there have stated that a Labor ministry may be the next in power there and that this will mean handing the country over to the "radicals," but this is not borne out by the proceedings in the recent Labor conference, a report of which is at hand.

At that gathering of Labor men from all sections of the United Kingdom a resolution asking for the reduction of the king's allowance was introduced and rejected, and a second, condemning military expenditures, was roundly condemned by no less a Labor leader than the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson. From this it would appear that the Labor party in England, as elsewhere, is careful to safeguard the old traditions.

It cannot be forgotten that prominent members of the British Labor party served with acceptance on the privy council while the nation was at war, or that such men as C. L. Clynes and H. Thomas are regarded by Liberals and Conservatives alike as sane and sensible leaders, whose judgment can be safely relied upon in periods of political or industrial crisis. Taken in all, it is probably safe to say that much of the alleged fear of chaos "when Labor rules" arises from an imperfect knowledge of the facts or is the product of nervous indigestion.

Ruskin Was Right.

Service, ever more service, is the catchword of the modern corporation. Not long ago it was efficiency; before that it was faith in the old saying "Where there's a will there's a way," the Germanic "will to win," on which the Teuton based his faith in the Great War. Of all the slogans that appear from time to time, used partly as advertising, the service idea is nearest to an ideal of real business and incidentally the most abused. Ruskin long ago in his essays on social justice

pointed out that service was the basis of all human life and endeavor. "In the last analysis," he said, "it is the social duty of every member of the community to give his life for the good of the people as a whole." The soldier must offer his life rather than see an invader enter his country; the doctor rather than a wrong treatment be given to a patient; the lawyer rather than see a breach of justice; the policeman rather than see the law defied, and last and most important of all, the businessman and merchant rather than sell impure or harmful products to his fellowman.

At the time Ruskin was laughed to scorn. Though he admitted himself that he was in advance of the times and that he could never hope to see his ideas of social justice put into effect, the passing years are seeing a surprising change in the ideas of the average man as to commerce and the returns due the man in the street.

Community service is even now expected from the owners of large businesses, not as far as Ruskin suggested, but nevertheless some measure of community co-operation. Service, that is the slogan of modern advertising, may yet become the nucleus of a duty that the public will some day demand from the captains of industry.

More Work and Less Talk.

If certain members of the city council would devote at least one-quarter of the time to an honest consideration of the city's affairs that is now given to public denunciations of the efforts of their colleagues the community as a whole would be that much farther ahead at the end of the year.

Evidently ill-content to withhold his remarks until regular committee or council sessions, there is at least one member of the 1923 council who must give vent to his feelings whenever he feels that the occasion demands.

Only yesterday he is credited with the point-blank declaration that the members of the present board of works are positively the "worst who have ever sat in the city council." From his survey of the situation, no work of any consequence has been accomplished or even attempted since he was the chairman of that group a couple of years ago.

This is not the proper spirit to be adopted by an elected representative of the city. If this or any other alderman feels that the work is not proceeding as smoothly and as satisfactorily as in former years, he should approach his colleagues with a friendly and co-operative attitude, and there is no doubt in the world but that his views would be given just consideration and, if worthy, would be acted upon, if such were humanly possible.

Sweeping public denunciation of one's opponents or associates may be, and no doubt is, good political fodder during election campaigns, but it certainly is not in the interest of good citizenship and good government at any time, notwithstanding.

Constructive criticism is always welcome and, indeed, sought. Destructive criticism is to be avoided as the plague.

Giants in These Days.

"And there were giants in those days." And there are giants in these days as well.

Last week Henry Sullivan swam the English Channel and Carls Walker swam across Lake Erie.

"We'll stick it out till the tide turns, and then I'll get in," said Sullivan when told by his trainer that the ebb tide off the French coast would prevent him making the shore inside four hours, and later, when his feet touched the soil of France, he staggered in his effort to walk and one of his helpers jumped in to steady him, Sullivan waived him away with "Nothing doing; I'm going to finish this alone."

This is the very spirit of the heroic which shines through all history in the lives of those adventurers who have broken records and set up new standards of attainment for the rest of the world to follow. That the standard has been worthily adhered to and that men of today are not less manly or less daring and enduring than their forefathers is evident by such feats as these.

Samson carrying the gates of Gaza on his broad shoulders, David advancing on the gigantic Philistine with his sling and a handful of pebbles Nelson at Copenhagen holding the glass to his blind eye and ordering Hardy to continue the engagement, Drake and Frohisher, Vikings of the north sea and seamen of the Spanish main, sailing in ships tinier than our modern fishing schooners. So it goes down to the times we live in, and Sullivan and Walker carry on the tradition of the giants of old. That such men as Sullivan and Walker live with us and that their bodies and wills are of fine enough courage to give them the victory in such tests as these two swimmers is a matter of congratulation to all of us.

There are Sullivans and Walkers all around us. Thirty miles in the green waters of the channel, as many in the cold ripples of Lake Erie—forty years of patient, dreary work in some little house for the sake of the loved children or spent in caring for some invalid—the test of quality is the same. There are heroes among common men and women, without any motive to disguise their daily lives, without the physical strength of these two athletes, but of as fine quality of will and courage, who are able to echo the words of Sullivan, "We'll stick it out till the tide turns and then I'll get in."

Note and Comment.

They call 'em Old Girls, but their smooth faces deny the charge.

The Old Boys' Reunion is the only union that believes in operating 24 hours a day.

There was no "all" or "whine" Thursday when the Old Boys' activities were transferred to "Fort."

If the key to the city of London was given to the youngest old boy, we presume it would be a minor key.

The proposal of the president of the London Street Railway to sell without arbitration will Currie favor locally.

You can't make the truth last any longer by stretching it.

The anthracite miners should realize that with the public a strike would not be a hit.

The reason we don't all achieve fame is that most of us try to climb the ladder of success with our hands in our pockets.

In fact, when a horse is born a plug he has to stay a plug, but when a man is born a plug he can make a thoroughbred out of himself if he tries.

Exploring is a popular pastime, it seems. Two men are seeking fame exploring the Arctic and a Detroit woman yesterday secured fame in police court for exploring her husband's pockets.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

A LOVE LYRIC.

I could chant of your charms and the lure of your arms
And the light that shines out from your eyes
I could sing of your clothes and shape of your nose,
And a million or two other lies.

I could tell of the length of the chains and their strength
That bind me, Oh Sweetest of Girls;
I could tell of each glance and the thrill when you dance
And the way that my giddy head whirles.

I could tell of all this and you'd chortle with bliss;
But you'd swear I was telling a lie.
You would swear I was telling a love would pale
Were it not for your cellar of Rye.

Raisuli, the bandit, got married and his tribesmen sent him wedding presents.
This will save Raisuli the trouble of going after them in person.

The June bridegroom now begins to understand why the bride's father looked so happy on the wedding day.
The situation in which Germany now finds itself is not to be listed in the "wanted" column.

There will be no one under 19 in England now that the liquor bill restricting minors has been passed.

Young fellows attaining a new birthday in England can paraphrase Browning, "Oh to be in England, now that it's here."

A fly lays a million eggs a day. Evidently it does not belong to a union.

A man should not despair and mope when he is in Life's tussle;
But some men have far too much hope.
And far too little Hustle.

During the short hair vogue the barber was known as a "bobber." Now that abbreviated feminine locks are passe, he is just plain "barber" again.

When she is 17 she is always telling what a man will have to do to get her to marry him. And when she is 27 a man has to do it to quit running.

Speaking of marriage, once upon a time a man married a woman who was ten years older than he was. And before they had been married a year she was ten years younger than he was.

Did you ever hear of a man who was so superstitious that he would rather work for \$12 a week than \$13 a week?

A nagging dame is Mrs. Carp; She's thin and she's not young; But while her elbow may look sharp, You ought to hear her tongue.

Some doctors spend their money like water, but they don't get it from the well.

We never could understand what a rooster finds to crow about at 3 o'clock on a cold, dreary morning.

Among recent school boy examinations "answers" we choose the following:

A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them.

Louis XVI. was gassed during the French revolution.

Letters in sloping print are hysterics.

The Thames has three branches and that's why it's plural.

The first person to discover mustard was Mayor George Weiner.

A dream is moving pictures while you're asleep.

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

THE GUIDE POST—AUGUST 11, 1923.

PERILOUS CITIES.
Except the Lord keep the city the watchman waketh but in vain.—Ps. 127:1.

The striking feature of modern history is the rapid growth of great cities.

Every city needs to be watched, for it is just as truly a focus of danger as it is a center of civilization.

In old times the city watchmen kept their faces turned outward, looking for a foreign enemy.

In these times they need to keep their faces turned inward, watching the signs of municipal corruption.

The city gets the best and the worst of mankind. Extremes touch. Vices knot and generate in clusters like snakes. Large opportunities make big thieves.

In the confusion of the city selfish greed finds shelter for its cruelties, and envious ill-will prepares the social dynamite with which it would willingly blow up the world for the sake of looting among the ruins.

There are forces of evil beneath us strong enough to shatter our civilization into fragments.

But, at the same time, there are other forces which prevent the calamity.

And I think the strongest of these is the grace of God and the power of religion.

Most of the men you meet in the crowd would like to be good, if only for their children's sake.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

Your Health: Why the Simple Life May Banish "Biliousness"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

I think I have told you before that my old friend, the late Mayor Gaynor, once said:

"Some people think they are pious when they are only bilious. A word in common use a generation ago, and it continues to hold a place in the common speech, if not in the professional vocabulary. It describes a combination of symptoms, including headache, dizziness, indigestion, furred tongue, bad taste in the mouth, tired feeling and general misery. The popular idea is that it is due to a torpid or sluggish liver.

The liver never fails to function as best it can. Sometimes, however, too much is asked of it. When you treat your body as if it were a playhouse, the liver suffers with all the other organs.

If you habitually eat too much candy or pastry, or an excess of fat, you may be putting too much strain on your liver. Likewise, long standing constipation will disturb the normal action of the liver.

In constipation there is an accumulation of waste material in the lower portions of the colon. The veins supplying this part of the intestine communicate with the liver. Poisons formed in the colon or absorbed by this portion of the intestinal wall, will eventually reach the liver.

This is exactly the way nature intended to dispose of the body poisons, but if an excessive amount of material of this sort is passed on to the liver there may be too much for it to handle. Then the whole system suffers and we have the symptoms popularly called "biliousness."

Not only are there physical signs of trouble, but the mind rebels. There are down-heartedness, sadness and gloom of spirits. There may be mudiness of the complexion, pimples, redness of the nose, and general roughness and unhealthy appearance of the skin.

The conditions which result in chronic biliousness may cause hardening of the arteries, sleeplessness, black rings around the eyes and inclination to work. Headache, loss of appetite, furred tongue and other symptoms have been mentioned.

All these indications of ill-health are not to be misinterpreted. They do not call for cathartics, "liver pills" or powerful drugs.

They call for simple food, better habits of living, daily exercise, lot of sleep, plenty of drinking water and fruit, and common sense in eating and drinking.

If our lives were but more simple we should suffer less from dietary ills and the ailment commonly called "biliousness" would not come to plague us.

(Copyright, 1923, Newspaper Features Service, Inc.)

Canada's Century IMMIGRATION

By ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

Recently I watched a group disembarking from a transatlantic liner. The saloon list, of course, were in the limelight. But I myself was far more interested in observing the rough-necks coming up from the steerage. Why? Because the lads from the steerage, with heavy boots, and calloused hands, are above all others the ones who will help pay off our war debts.

When the crofters were kicked out of the Highlands, to make room for landlords' cattle, city folk at ports of entry like Halifax, and Quebec, were in high dudgeon.

"What a shocking thing!" they exclaimed. "Paupers dumped into our fair Dominion with nothing but their husky appetites."

Yet nothing better ever happened to Canada than the coming of these Highland crofters. They may have been poor when they landed, but then, by their toiling lives, these self-same Highlanders have contributed a mighty share toward the enrichment of this country.

Someone says: "The scum of Central Europe." To really know these things, in discussion of immigration, but just who are the scum of Central Europe? They are the shiftless, lazy specimens that go to swell the taxes of their bankrupt and benighted nations. If they leave their old land, they become the dross of the melting-pot in the new land.

After the experiences of our neighbor to the south, we don't want to set up in Canada the melting-pot that will not melt. To say this, however, does not allow for sweeping condemnations. There are some very noble workmen that have come out of Central Europe. To really know these things, in discussion of immigration, but just who are the scum of Central Europe? They are the shiftless, lazy specimens that go to swell the taxes of their bankrupt and benighted nations.

Someone says: "They've got two millions of unemployed in England now. Wouldn't it be a great thing if we could only get that two million here in Canada?" But I am not so sure. When we go to the Old Country for immigrants the quest is for the busy bees—not for the hiving drones.

The "Born-Tireds." England has got a lot of the "born-tired" on her hands at present. When we are making up the list of persons we don't want to invite to our party, we can put these specimens at the top of the list. Idle Englishmen should be about as popular with our immigration authorities as a skunk at a summer party.

Go to Liverpool, to Hamburg, to Trieste, to any other great port overseas. There are plenty of wasters, culms and misfits willing to accept a meal ticket from Jack Canuck.

Go back from the great ports, back to those that have a homeland and love to see it green, there men are working from dawn to dark, who never heard of unemployment. These Sons of the Soil, on whom the Sons

of Rest subsist—these Sons of the Soil, acquainted with work, are the immigrants for whom we seek.

We have a chance to make this Dominion into a Promised Land, a Canaan, an El Dorado. The trouble with these glowing titles is that almost invariably they ignore the tolling pathway thither.

Listen to the talk of the Canadian boomers, flowing with milk and honey—even the remembrance of sweat blotted out of the picture. Russia is full of such milk and honey boomers. They came to Genoa, talking of millions, ready to sell oil rights, coal rights, timber rights. But all the oil, and coal, and timber of Russia was locked up tight by nature, to be unlocked only by the sweaty key of toil.

It is the same with Canada. Our potential wealth of farm, of forest, and of mine is worthless to us, as to the Redskin, unless we bring into the country increasingly armies of willing workers.

The immigration policy is as important to Canada in peace, as was the recruiting policy in war. Yet this most important policy has been relegated to second consideration.

Cutting the Taxes. It costs us half a million dollars a day just to pay the interest on our debts. To help lessen that staggering load is one of the first tasks of sound statesmanship. Our present debt of \$270 per capita in Canada, twice the number would only be \$135 per capita. In the light of such figures, the need of added population is axiomatic.

For the past eight years our immigration policy has been quiescent. Someone says, we've been marking time. No. Worse than that. We've been slipping backward, while as usual our mutual admiration societies have been getting themselves on the back and prating of "progress."

No one has any business applying the word progress to contemporary Canada until her immigration policy, her master policy, instead of gradually slipping backward, has once more initiated a resistless forward movement.

The first move on the part of the government should be to appoint a minister of immigration to devote his principal of this new ministry should be that Canada is going after workers wherever they may be found—whether in the United States, the United Kingdom, or the continent of Europe.

As a pure academic discussion it's all right for esoteric groups to debate on such subjects as: "Resolved, that Englishmen are the only desirable citizens," or "Resolved, that Scotsmen are the best of all." But the realm of idealism to the realm of practicability, the only realm in which a ministry of immigration should function, we have got to take our new settlers where we can find them.

The Dominion of Canada, a country bigger than the continent of Europe, is not to be locked up by the racial selfishness of petty groups.

The Caddy

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

The grass is greenest that his footsteps tread;
His dog is rich in sun and spreading sky.

Across the links he follows where we lead,
Upon the ball his ever-watchful eye.

Retrieving it from bunker and from brook,
From grass and weeds where warily he broods.

Unconsciously he's reading nature's book;
It is to boys her secrets he confides.

He knows a place where frogs hop on the grass;
The gopher runs before him on the green;

The bees won't sting if quietly you pass;
And oh, the many birds' nests he has seen!

As pausing in the shade the clubs he plucks;
He feels the birches are his dearest friends.

THE POND BEHIND THE BARN.

Bygone days I now remember,
And I see my childish play—
How we used to revel in it,
When our hearts were young and gay.

But the sport above all others
That we had upon the farm—
Was the time when we went sliding,
On the pond behind the barn.

There the boys and girls would gather,
When the moon shown bright and clear;
And their shouts and merry laughter
Every now and then I hear.

Echoed still, in memory's sweetness
With a fascinating charm,
As their blended voices reach me
From the pond behind the barn.

But the years have brought up changes,
And we're scattered to and fro—
Where we've sipped, our cup of pleasure,
But I drink its overflow.

In that early reminiscence—
Free from guile, and worldly harm
When us boys and girls would gather,
On the pond behind the barn.

W. LEONHARDT.
Sombra, Ont.

THE brilliant colours of the Orient are to be found in the gauzes, silks, laces and Chinese figured chintz, now so much in vogue for window hangings.

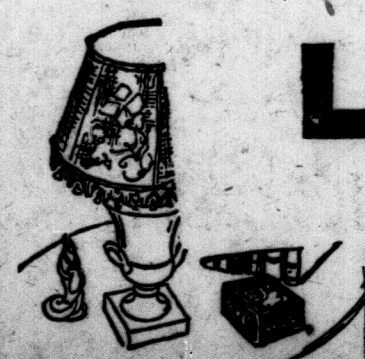
You need not feel that window grime and dust must damage your most precious draperies.

Wash them in the rich Lux suds. The creamy lather gently dissolves the dirt, and gives you back your hangings with colour undimmed and texture unharmed.

Sold only in sealed packets—dust-proof!

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
Toronto

LUX



The Love Letters of SARAH BERNHARDT to Victorien Sardou

"Men Under Thirty Seldom Know How To Love," Wrote Sarah, and She Couldn't Be Bothered Teaching Them—An Amazing Philosophy.

Through the publication of Sarah Bernhardt's love letters to the poet-playwright Victorien Sardou, the people of two worlds will be given a new insight into her extraordinary character. Her frankness in dealing with this love affair—in dealing with any affair—is perhaps not unexpected. But never before have her scorn for the conventional, her wit, her unique and audacious philosophy had such free scope. In Sardou she found what many of her acquaintances believed was her perfect lover. In him were combined the debonaire boulevardier, the dreamy poet, the practical dramatist. He accepted her attentions—she frankly states it is the woman's part to do the pursuing—and to him as her intellectual equal she poured out her inmost thoughts.

By DORIAN HOPE.

In the early eighties there was a cafe-dansant called Chez Caillard in the Rue Caumartin, where it was the fashion—especially among the select of the theatrical life of Paris—to go between four and six in the afternoon to drink vermouth and dance. It was patronized almost exclusively by actors from the Odeon, the Comedie Francaise, and the Opera.

One afternoon Sarah Bernhardt found herself there in the company of a man whose presence was inadequate. He could not hold her attention to himself alone.

She looked about and met the eyes of a young man seated at a table not far away, who was in serious conversation with a beautiful woman. As she declared some time after, he had the most beautiful hands in the world.

"They had a language all their own," Sarah Bernhardt said, "and they called out to my heart, and my heart answered them."

This was Victorien Sardou. Neither of them was able to quit their company of the afternoon and make the acquaintance of the other, and so poor Sarah, on whose side the fascination was strongest, had to leave the place contented with the intriguing smiles that had fallen in her direction from afar.

But she felt assured that she was destined to meet him again, and she returned to that place every afternoon for months, hoping to come across him alone. She did not find him, however, and the days came when she went south to pass the winter at Monte Carlo.

Strangely enough, she saw him there, but at a distance, and he was again with a dangerous-looking woman.

And then, back in Paris, six months later, their eyes again met in a cafe in the Rue Royale. Sarah was seated at a table, and it was the first time she had gone out after an illness that had confined her for several weeks to her rooms.

Sardou was standing at the bar, not far away, talking to an army officer, and appeared to have imbibed freely. Sarah waited and waited, with a cab waiting at the door for her. She had on bedroom slippers in the cafe and hid her feet underneath the table in order not to be seen, and when she came in she hurried before one could

notice her and seated herself against the wall at the first seat she came to. And she had on pajamas under a heavy sable coat.

If my readers wonder how I came into possession of this information, which, since it refers to days long before I was born, it is not improbable, I might add here that it was Sarah Bernhardt herself who told me the story in its entrancing entirety in November, 1921, when I was in her home in Paris.

Two Great Loves.

She said that her two greatest loves had been for Pierre Berton and for Victorien Sardou.

"After those there are the loves that I had for a young Spaniard and several young Frenchmen," Mile. Bernhardt said. "I say young because they were younger than myself only. In actuality they were more than thirty. I was most capable of love myself when about fifty."

"Men younger than thirty seldom know how to love, and if there is anything in the world that I hate it is to be an initiator. I would rather teach arithmetic than to teach how to love—and this may sound strange, because I know far more about love than about figures."

"But it seems to me that a person should be born with a knowledge of how to love. It should be a part of his natural, his divine inheritance; whereas, addition and subtraction are like so many cancers or so many debts—they are of the horrors of life, and should both be ignored as completely as possible."

She did not disclose the name of the young Spaniard, or the names of the dashing Frenchmen.

On this night, to which I have referred, she had been overtaken at one or two in the morning by a desire to drive out in the Bois and get the air around the lakes.

Before returning home to sleep, passing the cafe in the Rue Royale, she thought she would go in just for the adventure, to drink a bottle of champagne, hear some wild music, watch the dancing, and look at the varied types that made up the crowd.

An hour passed, and Sardou only smiled timidly from his place before the bar. Sarah did not want to be seen in bedroom slippers in the cafe, so she waited till all faces were turned in the opposite direction, and then hurriedly made her escape, as she could not wait all night.

She had just taken her seat in the waiting cab before the door when,



Sarah Bernhardt Said:

"A woman who is someone prefers the game of her own catching and the harder it is to corner the more tightened her clutch."

"Paris in Summer is only fit for sever-rats and American tourists."

"The secret of succeeding in life lies entirely in the capacity to put up a firm bluff."

"A woman should never marry a man who lives beyond her means. This sort of husband is a luxury, not a necessity."

"I do not believe that any woman ever had exactly the same feeling for her husband after once seeing him take his shoes off. In this act a man is rarely, if ever, a gentleman."

"I was most capable of love myself when about fifty."

discovering her departure, Sardou rushed to the door and said to the driver:

"I will be here at 1 o'clock tomorrow if anyone should be asking about me."

Sarah was all ears. She spoke to Sardou. Sardou went over to the cab and gave her his card, and made an appointment for luncheon next day.

Sarah Frankly the Pursuer.

Sarah Bernhardt told me: "I did not close my eyes all night for thinking of him—for the first time in my life I was ahead of time at the scene of our rendezvous next day. When I went home, I put his card under my pillow and kissed it vehemently several times during the

night, telling myself that at last I had found my true love. I had a number of appetizers together; so many, in fact, that we had no appetite for lunch, but we passed the whole afternoon sitting in the restaurant in an obscure corner exchanging the most intimate sentences."

"You know how true it is with appetizers (appetizers) whether vermouth cocktails or anything else. One of them is really an appetizer; perhaps two or three, but more than that, and you have no appetite at all."

"I remember once seeing something in front of the Cafe de la Paix, on the terrace, that I will never forget. An old man had been drinking appetizers all morning, until at last, when he went to pay, the waiter told him that he owed 40 francs. He was, of course, almost drunk, and had no desire to eat! 'Good lord! Forty francs for appetizers, and no appetite!' he exclaimed."

"But from that moment on, Sardou and I were the fondest of friends."

Bernhardt appears to have done all the running after; she generally did. She told me once: "Many men make advances to me, but they are almost invariably toothsome types—and even if they really were not, they would be so if they made the advances themselves."

"It has often been said that women love to be followed. Perhaps the second-hand sort of woman—the plain, unimaginative, every-day sort of woman—does."

"But a woman who is someone prefers the game of her own catching, and the harder it is to corner the more tightened her clutch."

"It compares to the other circumstances as does the hare which one has shot oneself to the hare that is purchased for five francs in the marketplace."

Fit For Rats and Americans. The following is the first letter ever written by Bernhardt to Sardou:

"Dear Friend: 'I have been intensely charmed by the manuscript of the play about which you talked to me several months ago when we were sitting in the Tuilleries gardens and which, like so few dreams, also has passed into the sphere of reality.'

"It is heavily charged with originality such as no one but a beautiful young man, exuberant, overflowing with the joy of living and the joy of learning, and a young man well versed in the ways of loving could ever have written."

"Every phrase of it is significant, and there is not one of them which I would wish away. Every one of its lines is sweet and perfect as were the purple stars of the evening lilies, whose heavy incense enveloped us there in the gardens when first you beheld the vision from which this beautiful work evolved."

"I deem it a sweet privilege to have been admitted into the poet's inner circle, and to have been permitted to share in some measure his tender dream."

"Your pointed adjectives are concise, yet evasive, and pretty as well as precise."

"And your idea of compactness is, to my mind, at least accurate. The shorter a play is the better. The dramatists for whom I have the very most respect are those who never put pen to paper."

"I do not mean to make you the target for my epigrams, to be sure. You will know in what spirit I read my letters when we will have grown sure of each other. I speak to them with a thorough to the last page. I am very happy to think that this will not be at any distant day."

"I will go from Paris to Brittany in about two weeks, and am writing now to ask you, as a tremendous kindness to both yourself and me, to come there and rest for a whole month among the green hills and the blue days and the bird-song."

"Paris in summer is only fit for sewer-rats and American tourists."

An immediate answer will mean infinite pleasure for me, and begging you to make it affirmative, believe me, Far more than friendly yours. "SARAH."

"Far more than friendly has been a noteworthy significance. The words are more accurately used than she intended, certainly."

In a later letter, when their relations are near the end, she quotes from a recently-translated poem of Wilde:

"O had I loved you less and liked you more!"

"I Am Ordained To Teach You." Sardou seems to have answered that he would be pleased to go to Brittany, but that he would not be able to leave Paris until a week or perhaps a fortnight, later than had been proposed in the letter of invitation. The next letter was written a week later, and runs:

"Elusive person: 'You are so grateful for so little that you humiliate me! If your departure is going to be delayed on account of anything at the theatres which might be rectified by the invocation of my name and influence, such as they are, beg that I may be permitted the pleasure of coming to your rescue.'

"I have generally, if indeed not always, had my way with the world. Some secret which was possessed by some of my fathers has been held by me, as seeds the color of the flowers, and I am going to try and transmit some part to you, now that we are both in the very spring-tide of our lives, and you are susceptible to learning wonderful things, and I am ordained to teach them!"

"The secret of succeeding in life lies entirely in the capacity to put up a firm bluff! That, and that alone, is the power that moves things, be they sceptres or armies or kneeling throngs."

"In any case, whether you will leave along with me or later, your room will be in readiness with its windows open in the direction of the sea, and I can fancy seeing the pictures on the walls trembling with impatience to see you."

"Poets should be surrounded by people, like the cloaks of the Caesars, and the violets in Ophelia's hand. There shall be all the purples of field and forest

there to intoxicate you with their perfume and abundant beauty and move you to think wonderful things that will lead you on to the heights where you will realize yourself fully."

"Wild wistaria and lilacs, violets and pansies, they shall all be yours, my young and dear friend, and I shall leave nothing undone which might contribute to the tranquillity and satisfaction of your stay."

"Ever faithfully your friend, "SARAH."

Another short note is exchanged before the meeting in Brittany takes place. It is this:

"Dear Poet: 'What must be must not be—reconcile yourself to that reality, if, indeed, one may ever reconcile one's self to any reality—and you will have learned a valuable thing; a thing which I will be proud for having taught you.'

"Acting upon this significant proverb, write the man to take the arrangements up with you by letter, and since you will be having your letters sent in my care, and they will see my name and suspect my connection with it in some way, they will hardly begin making protests."

"The gnashing of my teeth has become proverbial."

"If, however, my influence as yet is not strong enough to convert you to such truths right away, we will look for the best possible, and will be there together among sylvan shades, discoursing about purple, and passion, and poetry, in no longer than one wretched week anyhow."

"Yours in the meantime, most sincerely, "SARAH."

Sarah's Means of Support for Husband. The following letter was written to Sardou from London:

"Dear Boy: 'It is false and wrong for thee to assume that, simply because I am married to another, I am less than before. I am wholly thine!'

"I want thee to come here and spend a few days next week. I did not mention this in my last letter because I had hoped to be able to get away to Paris for a time myself but I cannot find any worthy person to replace me here at the theatre."

"I do not mind for a minute what is being said about my husband—do not think that, my dear; on the contrary, the more he becomes scandalized, the more I will like him!"

"I believe that it was the Scotch author, Stevenson, who wrote that marriage at best, was only a friendship sanctioned by the police!"

"In managing this company I have had my hands full, and I have not been in England an unmarried woman is imposed upon more than in any other country."

"Since people have learned that I have a husband they treat me with far more consideration and when I speak to them my voice carries more weight!"

"There is one thing, however, which I have heard several times said about my husband, against which I must protest. They say

that he has no visible means of support!"

"Now I make no pretense at being fat and conspicuous, but I certainly am visible!"

"A woman should never marry a man who lives beyond her means. It is a tremendous error. This sort of a husband is a luxury—not a necessity; and they who marry such pay for it dearly—with tears and sweat and blood and long sleepless nights of anguish and unrest, alas!—because they do not deserve it."

"They are demanding of life what they do not merit. And theirs alone is the responsibility for the trouble."

"Genius should be defined as the capacity to live within one's means!"

"If it is not genius it is at least the foundation of all happiness, no less than the capacity to love."

"I have had five months of it now, and it is very nearly enough. The tedious arguments that I have had to listen to, the stupid opinions that I have had to put up with, the stinking cigars that I have had to submit to be asphyxiated by—goodness!"

"We had hardly been married a week before the bubble of my illusion began to break. I had looked up to him as a strong man upon whom I could lean for support. He had headaches and I had to rub his head for hours at the time—a few days later and it was the back-ache and I had to rub his back for hours at the time."

"Other aches developed in impatience succession and became weary of being a nurse and went to a hospital and employed the ugliest and oldest nurse that I could find and sent her off to look after him. He was well and about the next day."

"I married him for a husband, but my word—he married me for a sort of super-sympathetic osteopath!"

Never Explain. "In order to love a man we must find him beyond understanding in some way. The minute he tells his real name or lives his real self, or expresses his real opinions, he explains himself away! The bloom has gone—the petals are shattered—the show is over!"

"Oscar Wilde said that to be immortal was to be misunderstood. To be loved indefinitely one must at least be mysterious. It is so with women and men, too."

"I know a man who married a

Bernhardt Declares That a Woman of Character Makes Her Own Choice of Men Rather Than Waiting For Man's Uncertain Advances.

that he has no visible means of support!

"Now I make no pretense at being fat and conspicuous, but I certainly am visible!"

"A woman should never marry a man who lives beyond her means. It is a tremendous error. This sort of a husband is a luxury—not a necessity; and they who marry such pay for it dearly—with tears and sweat and blood and long sleepless nights of anguish and unrest, alas!—because they do not deserve it."

"They are demanding of life what they do not merit. And theirs alone is the responsibility for the trouble."

"Genius should be defined as the capacity to live within one's means!"

"If it is not genius it is at least the foundation of all happiness, no less than the capacity to love."

"I have had five months of it now, and it is very nearly enough. The tedious arguments that I have had to listen to, the stupid opinions that I have had to put up with, the stinking cigars that I have had to submit to be asphyxiated by—goodness!"

"We had hardly been married a week before the bubble of my illusion began to break. I had looked up to him as a strong man upon whom I could lean for support. He had headaches and I had to rub his head for hours at the time—a few days later and it was the back-ache and I had to rub his back for hours at the time."

"Other aches developed in impatience succession and became weary of being a nurse and went to a hospital and employed the ugliest and oldest nurse that I could find and sent her off to look after him. He was well and about the next day."

"I married him for a husband, but my word—he married me for a sort of super-sympathetic osteopath!"

Never Explain. "In order to love a man we must find him beyond understanding in some way. The minute he tells his real name or lives his real self, or expresses his real opinions, he explains himself away! The bloom has gone—the petals are shattered—the show is over!"

"Oscar Wilde said that to be immortal was to be misunderstood. To be loved indefinitely one must at least be mysterious. It is so with women and men, too."

"I know a man who married a

woman because she was red-haired. After a few weeks she bought a dress which required another color, so she ceased to apply henna to her hair, and allowed it to come back to its natural shade."

"So you want to be yourself to me!" he shouted; "you no longer care enough about me to want to deceive and charm me! Very well! And taking his hat and coat, he went to that land from which no traveler returneth, and to which fed-up husbands and the dead alone hold the key."

"I do not believe that any woman ever has exactly the same feeling for her husband after once seeing him take his shoes off! In this act a man is rarely, if ever, a gentleman."

"And then it is assuredly the most awkward and totally unesthetic posture imaginable. A man is never so like an ape as then!"

"So unnatural are the movements with which a man puts on his socks that I cannot bring myself to believe that God ever intended that men should wear them. They were only intended for women, perhaps, like all other immodest things!"

"SARAH."

Married For a Trade Name. "Dear love, 'Thou shouldst be able to understand what I told thee before. I only married in order to have a trade name!'

"The fact that he was obscure was the most creditable thing that I knew about him. His name had never been in the papers, and now, always that is about the highest compliment that may be paid a man's character. The first scandal that he ever had was when he married me, and it is to me alone that he owes all the sensations that he has enjoyed since."

"If he has not pleased my friends, so much the better. A woman should, of course, choose her husband for her friends—that is only just and right, and she must submit to the recognized custom—but, thank the Lord, she has the right to choose her lovers herself!"

"I chose him out of my business reasons. My mind chose him, perhaps. But it was my heart chose thee!"

"The fact that he is not popular means nothing to me. Were he popular, he could not be a personality—and I would be miserable with him, then; more so even than I am now. Every time that one achieves something in life one makes an enemy. To be popular one must either be a fool or a mediocrity."

"SARAH."

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Big Square Blocks Guarantee Full Weight

When the huge containers of London's pure spring drinking water have been frozen at the London Pure Ice plant, the big hard crystal slabs are sawed to size—not chopped. That gives you the full amount you pay for, and there are no excuses about meltage during delivery, either.



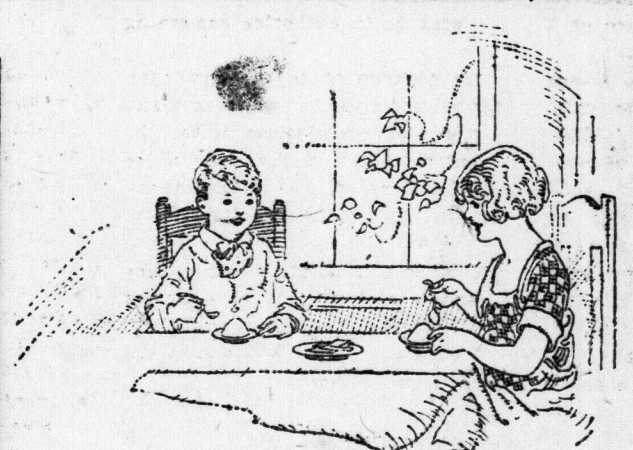
USE ARTIFICIAL ICE And Get the Weight You Pay For

THE LONDON PURE ICE CO.

86 BATHURST STREET Limited PHONE 141

HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding piles or hemorrhoids. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c a box. Dealers or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.



The Best Desserts for Children

McLAREN'S INVINCIBLE QUICK PUDDINGS AND CUSTARDS

Puddings
Chocolate
Cocoanut
Tapioca
Custards
Lemon
Vanilla
Arrowroot
Nutmeg
Almond
Plain

Sold by all Grocers

"INVINCIBLE" Quick Puddings and Custards contain all the nutritious food value of fresh eggs and milk combined with other wholesome ingredients. They provide ideal nourishment in a variety of appetizing desserts which children love.

Anyone can easily and quickly make delicious, economical desserts with these convenient "Quick" puddings and custards. All you do is to add milk, boil for a couple of minutes—and they are ready to serve.

Don't just ask for McLaren's—Specify **McLAREN'S INVINCIBLE** and you get the best.

Made by McLAREN'S LIMITED, HAMILTON AND WINNIPEG

THE WORLD OF SPORT

Bike Talent In Today's Meet Makes Thrills, Action Sure

Province's Best Pedallers Gathered For Close of Old Boys' Sports Bill.

The bicycle race meet today at Queen's Park is the wind-up of the London Old Boys' sports program of sport, but by no means the least important. It brings together all the crack pedallers of the province, and several provincial titles will be won for this afternoon.

Bourne, McCarthy, the 44-year-old veteran and champion at various distances for years, Hill, Coles, local boy, and 10-mile Dominion champ; Webster, Brown and a host of others, not so well-known, but come to make up a great array of talent who will be seen in action.

As an example of the enthusiasm the pedallers in Toronto, and more especially McCarthy, the veteran, spirit, take the following from the Toronto Star:

"Earl Rogerson, secretary of the C. W. A., started one large sized ruckus last Tuesday night at the Scarborough Beach bicycle meet, when he called off the unlimited team pursuit race at 4 1/2 miles with Fred McCarthy and Norman Webster still on the track.

The veteran, McCarthy, though he had lost his partner, Brown, at five miles in a spill, had ridden down every other team single handed, and was riding Webster's tail for a mile and a half when Rogerson signalled a race.

McCarthy could not pass Webster, for he could outstride him in all his sprints. He only had to poke his wheel in front to win, while Webster had to make an entire circuit of the track to make up before he could earn the verdict.

Naturally McCarthy is a bit peeved. He has demanded that he and Webster be placed out on the track in the same position and finish it out on next Tuesday night's card.

Everything in readiness for the meet. The track has been rolled and scraped, watered and rolled again, and is in good shape.

The officials, all prominent in wheelmen, are as follows:

Referee—J. W. Gibson, Weston; D. E. Rogerson, Toronto; D. McGree, London.

Starter—Robert Falconer, Toronto. Timers—Jack Colson, Weston; Bob McMillen, Toronto; Geo. McKay, Toronto.

Announcer—G. L. McKay, Toronto. Other officials on track—Geo. Wenige and officials of the Old Boys' Association.

Referee—J. W. Gibson, Weston; D. E. Rogerson, Toronto; D. McGree, London.

Starter—Robert Falconer, Toronto. Timers—Jack Colson, Weston; Bob McMillen, Toronto; Geo. McKay, Toronto.

Announcer—G. L. McKay, Toronto. Other officials on track—Geo. Wenige and officials of the Old Boys' Association.

Referee—J. W. Gibson, Weston; D. E. Rogerson, Toronto; D. McGree, London.

Starter—Robert Falconer, Toronto. Timers—Jack Colson, Weston; Bob McMillen, Toronto; Geo. McKay, Toronto.

Announcer—G. L. McKay, Toronto. Other officials on track—Geo. Wenige and officials of the Old Boys' Association.

Referee—J. W. Gibson, Weston; D. E. Rogerson, Toronto; D. McGree, London.

Starter—Robert Falconer, Toronto. Timers—Jack Colson, Weston; Bob McMillen, Toronto; Geo. McKay, Toronto.

Announcer—G. L. McKay, Toronto. Other officials on track—Geo. Wenige and officials of the Old Boys' Association.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

M.O. LEAGUE.
Standing. Won. Lost. P.C.
Bay City 40 28 .588
Saginaw 39 29 .571
Flint 38 30 .559
Kalamazoo 37 31 .547
Muskegon 36 32 .535
Grand Rapids 35 33 .523
LONDON 34 34 .511
Hamilton 33 35 .499

Yesterday's Results.
No games played.
Today's Games.
Saginaw at Hamilton (2).
Muskegon at Grand Rapids (2).
Flint at Kalamazoo.

Sunday's Games.
Saginaw at Bay City.
Grand Rapids at Muskegon.
Flint at Kalamazoo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing. Won. Lost. P.C.
New York 69 37 .598
Pittsburgh 62 42 .598
Cincinnati 61 43 .588
Chicago 59 45 .565
St. Louis 54 50 .519
Brooklyn 49 55 .468
Philadelphia 34 70 .327
Boston 30 74 .294

Yesterday's Results.
No games played.
Today's Games.
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Sunday's Games.
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Standing. Won. Lost. P.C.
New York 63 35 .643
Cleveland 57 41 .581
St. Louis 53 45 .539
Washington 49 49 .500
Chicago 48 50 .489
Philadelphia 47 51 .478
Boston 45 53 .458
Detroit 43 55 .438

Today's Games.
Detroit at New York (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Washington (2).
Sundays Games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing. Won. Lost. P.C.
Baltimore 40 28 .588
Rochester 39 29 .571
Reading 38 30 .559
Toronto 37 31 .547
Buffalo 36 32 .535
Syracuse 35 33 .523
Jersey City 34 34 .511
Newark 33 35 .499

Today's Games.
Toronto at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Reading (2).
Detroit at Cleveland (2).
Chicago at Washington (2).
Sundays Games.

Sunday's Games.
Toronto at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Reading (2).
Detroit at Cleveland (2).
Chicago at Washington (2).
Sundays Games.

ST. PETERS SLUG WAY TO EASY 11-2 VICTORY

Pound Two St. Marys Hurlers Hard—Kilgallen Allows Two Hits.

C. A. A. A. STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C.
St. Peters 11 2 .846
Marconis 3 1 .750
St. Martins 2 2 .500
St. Michaels 0 4 .000

St. Peters, C. A. A. League leaders, availed out an 11 to 2 victory over St. Marys last night.

The box-score: A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
C. Conroy, 2b. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ward, 2b. 2 1 1 1 0 1 0
Donahoe, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Noonan, c. 2 2 1 0 0 0 0
Elliott, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kilgallen, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fagan, 1b. 2 1 2 0 0 0 0
St. Peters, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Conroy, r. 1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lewis, p. 1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

ST. THOMAS JR. ROVERS GET CUP FOR KEEPS

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Aug. 10.—A large crowd of soccer fans from this city and London were present at the Woodworth avenue grounds where the Ontario Rovers L. M. Briscoe cup, emblematic of the Rovers, was presented to the Ontario Rovers.

The presentation was made by R. M. Briscoe of London, well-known sportsman, who complimented the Rovers on their excellent success, and hoped that they would go a long way to the Ontario Cup final. President "Bip" Bisset of London, was also present and had a few encouraging words to say.

The Rovers are getting ready for their playoff at the C. W. A. team of Hamilton. They expect a stiff argument here in the second round of the Ontario Cup and have increased their training schedule.

MITCHELL CRICKETERS DUE.
St. Thomas, Aug. 10.—The Mitchell cricket team will play a Southern Ontario Cricket League fixture here at the local Monarchs. It was announced here tonight.

The game promises to be one of the best of the season.

FOUR SWIMMERS TO MAKE CHANNEL TRY TODAY

Associated Press Despatch.
Dover, England, Aug. 10.—Four swimmers will attempt to cross the English Channel tomorrow, three from the English side and the other from the French.

Two of the trio that will start from Dover are United States swimmers, and both are from Boston, the city in which Henry Sullivan, who last week became the third man to swim the channel, is a shoe salesman.

They are Charles Toth and Sam Richards, who made unsuccessful attempts to swim the channel last year.

START YACHT TRIALS TODAY.
Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 10.—Lake Michigan's entry in the Richardson Cup race, the International Great Lakes yachting contest to be held September 5, 6 and 7 at Toronto, will be decided in a series of trial races to start here tomorrow.

FRENCH ATHLETES IN NEAR OLYMPIC FORM

Liddell's Refusal To Enter Dampens England's Hopes.

By WALTER CAMP. Copyright.
New York, Aug. 9.—The progress which the athletes of France are making in track and field events is clearly shown in performances in the recent French national championships.

Mourlon covered the 100 metres in 10 4-5, which is a mighty meritorious performance, and Wilhelm in the broad jump did 23 feet 2 3/4 inches.

The hopes of England in the 1924 Olympic games, however, have been somewhat dampened by the refusal of Liddell, one of the most promising of the British sprinters, to enter.

Liddell, who is a Scotchman, objects strongly to competing in the United States, he probably would be called on to perform on that day. However, this disappointment has been made up in part by the work of Stallard, the old Cambridge miler, who recently covered the 800 yards from scratch in a handicap race in 1 minute, 11 1-5 seconds, only 2-5 of a second faster than the great Mel Sheppard of New York, which still stands as the world's best for the distance.

The success of Henry Sullivan of Boston in swimming the English channel has brought him much praise for his determination and perseverance, but it has perhaps forgotten that Burgess, the Englishman, who holds the distinction of having conquered the tricky tidal water only once, and that with Sullivan and Captain Webb, made no less than 19 trials before he was successful.

Sullivan succeeded on his seventh attempt, and others may equal his feat this season if they are favored by the wind.

Sullivan has specialized in distance swims for years, and is particularly fitted physically for such a test. He is short, only a little over 5 feet, 6 inches, but has a magnificent girth of chest and his body is overlaid with plenty of fascia, or flat bands of tissue to keep him warm.

Play One Davis Cup Tilt Today

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 10.—Captain Zeno Shimizu of the Japan Davis Cup team, who is a Japanese, will meet Captain James C. McHenry of the United States Davis Cup team tomorrow.

This announcement was made today after the drawing for the only doubles match of the final round. The match scheduled for today was postponed in respect to President Harding's entombment.

KINCARDINE DEFEATS PAISLEY.
Special to The Advertiser.
Carell, Aug. 10.—Kincardine defeated Paisley 5 to 4 in a game of the Scottish League game at Kincardine yesterday.

The score by innings: R. H. E.
Kincardine 5 0 0 2-5 6 4
Paisley 4 0 0 1-4 3 2
Batteries—Gray and Thornton; McKee and McKinnon.

Griffin Standing.
Lucknow 3 1 1 0
Teatwater 3 1 1 0
Kincardine 4 4 4 0
Paisley 4 4 4 0
Chester 1 5 2 2

Leafs Will Use Two New Men Against Toronto Today

O. F. A. Appoints Toronto Referee To Handle Ontario Cup Game.

Maple Leafs have raised a howl because the O. F. A. has benignly appointed a Toronto referee for today's Ontario Cup game with the Willys-Knight Cup team.

Despite the fact that C. N. R. A. grounds are not familiar to most of the soccer fans, it is believed that they'll make an extra effort to find out where the grounds are in order to see this, the best that's been provided this season hereabouts.

Maple Leafs do not for a moment think that they are a superior team to the Willys-Knight eleven, but they are confident that with a few of the breaks they have a splendid chance of creating the big upset of the season in Ontario soccer circles.

Kimmy Smith, the veteran captain of the Leafs, will be an absentee, but despite the lack of his great generalship, the Leafs are a stronger team than that which met Ulsters.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

WELL, FROM WHAT I'VE SEEN OF SOCIETY PEOPLE AROUND HERE, GIVE ME TH' OLD FASHIONED COFFEE OUT OF TH' SAUCER FOR MINE!

IT MAY BE CRUDE, BUT IT DOESN'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE!

DID I TELL YOU ABOUT TH' DOWAGER QUEEN THAT GAVE ME A CALLING THIS MORNING? HER PEKINESE PURP RAN AWAY AN' SHE ASKED ME TO CATCH HIM, I WHISTLED TO HIM, AN' SHE SAID, 'OH DEAR, RUDY DESPISES BEING WHISTLED AT—NOW HE WILL BE SULLEN ALL AFTERNOON!'

OH, YOU GUNS ARE A COUPLE OF LOW SKULLS—NO WONDER EVERYBODY IN TH' DINING ROOM SPRAINED THEIR MONOCLES ON YOU TH' WAY YOU ROUGHED TH' CORN ON TH' COB—YOU LOOKED LIKE YOU WERE TRYING TO HURDLE IT!

GEORGE HERBY.

SOCIETY, THROUGH THE WRONG END OF THE TELESCOPE—

YANKEE SLUMP CAUSES WONDER AMONG HOME FANS

Team Has Done Best Work On Road Despite Hostility Encountered.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 10.—As the New York Yankees remain ten or twelve games out in front there is no cause for alarm when they drop a few games now and then, but New Yorkers are wondering why the American League champions have trouble playing ball at home.

So far this season the Yanks have won only a few series on their home turf. Against the home team they have lost six or seven games and on the road where they seemed to profit by whatever hostility they may have encountered.

The pitching staff, which has been almost impregnable in the territory of the enemy, has faded off each time the club returned from a trip. In the recent series with the Indians and the Browns and in one game with the Tigers, the pitchers were off and the batting of the team was feeble on the whole.

The Yanks might be losing some of their big lead if the Cleveland Indians had been able to keep going with any consistency, but when the Indians dropped six or seven games along with them, many of the experts predicted that the Yanks were due for a slump and a good one, but on the way they have been acting since they returned from their western trip, their own carelessness will bring on whatever slump they are scheduled for.

Against the Indians and the Browns it was apparent in the language actions of the Yanks that they figured they were "in." They took foolish chances in the field and were guilty of terrible base running all through both series.

"Maybe they'll come down to earth if they drop six or seven games and have that lead cut down," many fans remarked after watching them toss away games.

Babe Ruth has some of the opposition that the Giants have been forced to fight all season, they would be on their toes in every game, but through his desire and perhaps it will turn out that they can find their way flat-footed into the next world's series.

Babe Ruth is the only one of the team who is playing ball as though there were no cinch ahead and the Babe perhaps is inspired to work hard through his desire to win the batting championship of the league.

New York, Aug. 10.—Simon Flaherty, New York promoter, announced he would offer Jack Kearns a check for \$50,000 to sign articles for a Dempsey-Wills fight in the Brooklyn ball park in October.

PETROLIA ENARCOS LOSE CHANCE TO TIE UP LOOP

Special to The Advertiser.
Petrolia, Aug. 10.—The Enarcos lost their chance to tie the Shamrocks for first place this afternoon when they were defeated by the lowly Maple Leafs by 4-3 in the closest game witnessed in the local baseball league.

McLaughlin for the winners pitched effectively and was given outright support. Smith and Shannon whose services are indispensable, and therefore will be called upon to play next Saturday night in Windsor. In the two St. Marys games and the Sarnia-Wallaceburg tie game, which will be played at the Sarnia-Wallaceburg return game, played in Chatham on Saturday August 18.

BY AHEEN.

WALLACEBURG KIDS TO PLAY ST. MARYS NEXT

St. Marys Juniors Also Eligible For Juvenile—Play Chatham As Well.

Special to The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, Aug. 9.—Notification has been received from the secretary of the O. A. L. A. to the effect that Wallaceburg Junior Lacrosse Team have been drawn to play against St. Marys Juniors in the Semi-Finals.

Following instructions Secretary Shirley of the Wallaceburg O. A. A. has arranged with Secretary George Smith of St. Marys for the Wallaceburg boys to travel to St. Marys on Monday next to play the first of two home and home games.

It is understood that the game will be called for 5 p.m. in order to they have no more than an hour's travel by automobile on Monday morning.

The return game will be definitely settled on Friday and it is expected that St. Marys Juniors will play at Wallaceburg either on Wednesday or Thursday next, following playing a juvenile Semi-Final game with Chatham the day previous.

Practically the whole of the St. Marys Juniors are eligible to play juvenile and therefore the proposed course will curtail much expense of sending two individual teams.

Following the decision of the O. A. A. whereby Wallaceburg Juniors have been declared winners of their group, the Shamrocks-Kitchener return game has been cancelled.

Some of the Glass Town players will have a hard time during the next week. Murdoch, McLean, O. and W. McDougall and Fox, are all members of the intermediate team whose services are indispensable, and therefore will be called upon to play next Saturday night in Windsor.

In the two St. Marys games and the Sarnia-Wallaceburg tie game, which will be played at the Sarnia-Wallaceburg return game, played in Chatham on Saturday August 18.

DOWN THE LINE IN ALL SPORTS

A Canadian manager who would search the bushes of Ontario instead of some of the states on the other side of the border for baseball material might be a means of prolonging the Michigan-Ontario League indefinitely as it is composed at present. London has a start in the fact that Jack Beatty, present manager of the Tec, is a Canadian.

Buzz Wetzel, who is just as good a developer as he is a purchaser when it comes to baseball players, brought Pinto, Churry, Coogan, Curry and some others out of a small radius with Columbus, Buzz's home town, as a center.

The O. B. A. A. offers a good field for a raid by any Mint League manager who thinks he can spot a ball player.

"Made in the U. S. A." isn't necessarily a sign of sure-fire ball-playing talent.

People like Billings might pitch a number of no-hit, no-run games, but they are "prophets" and too close home.

The officials of the Ontario branch, A. A. U. of C. have concluded that they will run off events in the Ontario track championships in which Americans competed here last Saturday. This is another type of Toronto "legislation." The officials gave their sanction as far as Americans running was concerned, but made the stipulation that the visitors wouldn't be eligible for titles. Therefore the events that were run off without competition from the Toronto clubs who withdrew are "official," as in each case the first three Canadian entries to breast the tape were awarded the official honors.

The fact that Western Ontario helps pay some of the salaries paid to Toronto residents who hold down jobs in athletic organizations seems to escape notice at times.

Hamilton Spectator:
"Wetzel has been a prominent figure in the M.O. League ever since it was organized. He won the first pennant for Saginaw and then shifted over to London and built up the Cockneys so that within a year they came from the bottom to win the flag. The London club's profits for the first season Wetzel was with it was over \$20,000, the sale of young players helping to swell the surplus. The proposition looked so good to some of the London directors that the small shareholders were practically 'frozen out' and the majority of the stock is now owned by one man, President Heard.

A few days ago Heard accused Wetzel of violating the rules of the league and of organized baseball, and the Saginaw pilot intends to have a showdown during his present visit to London. Wetzel has been in organized baseball too long to be caught violating the rules."

Lee Fohl sitting on the sidelines at the Yankee Stadium had a chance to brood over the ingratitude of baseball magnates and baseball fans. Taken all in all, Fohl was as good a manager as any of them and handled the material given to him to make up the Browns about as well as it could be handled.

In places like St. Louis they are impatient for results. They take their baseball with intense seriousness. Last year they expected a pennant. They did not get it, but they came close enough through the management of Fohl to look for a goat in connection with the last-minute failure, so they picked Lee Fohl.

Only the results count in the baseball game.

A baseball play came up in New Orleans the other day that has attracted a great deal of attention, and John B. Foster, the Star's baseball authority, has received scores of letters from fans asking him how about it. It was described in press reports as a "catcher's balk." The batter could not be sent to first on a balk, and if the umpire ruled the pitcher had made a balk the umpire was wrong in sending the batter to first. As he permitted a run to score and the batter to go to first, the supposition is that he ruled that the catcher had interfered with the batter and the latter was sent to first, all runners advancing since the bases were filled.

That ruling does not come under the balk rule. Had the umpire ruled it was just a plain ordinary balk, the ball not having passed over the home plate, the runners would advance, but the batter would remain where he was. There is nothing unusual about a catcher interfering with the batter.

Just Arrived! Fine Assortment OF ENGLISH FOOTBALLS BROCK'S. The Sporting Goods Store of London. 111 Dundas St. cor. Talbot St.

BENTLEY LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE WITH .450 AVERAGE

Versatile Player Justifies \$65,000 Purchase Price Paid by Giants.

IS NOW PINCH HITTER

By JOHN B. FOSTER. Copyright.
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, Aug. 10.—Jack Bentley has not succeeded in winning many games for the Giants on their present western trip, but he presents an interesting case for the baseball scalp element.

He leads the National League in batting, and leads it indisputably. True, he probably will not get the honor of being called the league's best batter because he has not played in enough games as compared with the famous longhorn hitter, Rogers Hornsby, but he is miles over Hornsby in what he has done, for he is the only baseball bald eagle soaring at the heights of .450.

Bentley has won ten games for the Giants and lost seven. He was going better than he had been until Pittsburgh and St. Louis bumped him. Had he shown ability to win on this trip he might have led the National League pitchers as well as his batters.

Early in the season, before he got going, Bentley was usually taken out of the game to permit someone to bat for him. Recently it has been the other way about. He has been doing the pinch hitting for someone else. He has had some success at that.

Poor Base Runner.
Bentley is not much on the base paths, and it has been necessary on several occasions to put him in the runner in his place. But take him all in all, Bentley affords a striking example of what can be done with a player who is used to his best, that is in him without trying to overdo it.

One of the best minds in the International League said that Jack Dunn had made a winning player out of Bentley by putting him in the right spots.

"Bentley is not an every-day player," he said, "not even at first base. He will wear out, as big as he is, and if he pitches too often he has nothing left."

The Giants paid \$65,000 in gold ducaats for Bentley. Figure that as an investment to capture a series that may bring in gross receipts of \$1,000,000. The sum is too large and important to the interest of the series, but that does not alter the fact that it is possible to draw it.

Ge Worth of Money.
For the \$65,000 the Giants got a pitcher who is pitching good ball, a batter who is leading the National League in batting, a pinch hitter who is in him without trying to overdo it, and a fat player who can play first base. That is about the status of Bentley at the present writing.

Luque, hot-headed as he always has been, not only has lost out in a chance to make an unusual pitching record, but he has put his team in a hole.

Suspension for his offence may last longer than a few days. Players who wander around the field with a great ball bats in their hands, looking for a noodle to crack, have never got off very easily when they were caught at it.

Players of both the Giants and the Reds admit they were riding each other. Luque has been ridden before and he never takes it very well. The Cuban loses his temper like a firecracker, and he has been riding him and he blows up the same way.

Therefore, players of opposing teams play Luque for his mentality as much as for his curves. It took as if the great Cuban pitching record has gone blooey.

A play came up in New Orleans the other day that has attracted a great deal of attention, and the writer has received scores of letters from fans asking him how about it. It was described in press reports as a "catcher's balk." The batter could not be sent to first on a balk, and if the umpire ruled the pitcher had made a balk the umpire was wrong in sending the batter to first. As he permitted a run to score and the batter to go to first, the supposition is that he ruled that the catcher had interfered with the batter and the latter was sent to first, all runners advancing since the bases were filled.

That ruling does not come under the balk rule. Had the umpire ruled it was just a plain ordinary balk, the ball not having passed over the home plate, the runners would advance, but the batter would remain where he was. There is nothing unusual about a catcher interfering with the batter.

Other managers have had quite a rough time of it. Patrick Moran won a pennant for the impossible Phillies, and was rewarded by being discharged. Bill Donovan handled the Yankees, and was let out. He was taken on as manager of the Phillies and was put out again before he had a chance to do anything with them. Subsequently Wild Bill took charge of the New Haven club and made it the greatest team in the minors.

In places like St. Louis they are impatient for results. They take their baseball with intense seriousness. Last year they expected a pennant. They did not get it, but they came close enough through the management of Fohl to look for a goat in connection with the last-minute failure, so they picked Lee Fohl.

Only the results count in the baseball game.

A baseball play came up in New Orleans the other day that has attracted a great deal of attention, and John B. Foster, the Star's baseball authority, has received scores of letters from fans asking him how about it. It was described in press reports as a "catcher's balk." The batter could not be sent to first on a balk, and if the umpire ruled the pitcher had made a balk the umpire was wrong in sending the batter to first. As he permitted a run to score and the batter to go to first, the supposition is that he ruled that the catcher had interfered with the batter and the latter was sent to first, all runners advancing since the bases were filled.

That ruling does not come under the balk rule. Had the umpire ruled it was just a plain ordinary balk, the ball not having passed over the home plate, the runners would advance, but the batter would remain where he was. There is nothing unusual about a catcher interfering with the batter.

Just Arrived! Fine Assort

The Apple In Romance

THE apple has figured in at least four stories of world-wide fame—the apple of the Garden of Eden, the golden apples of Aialanta, the apple of the William Tell legend, and the falling apple seen by Newton.

The Million Dollar Doll

By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON.
Authors of "The Lightning Conductor."

Terry Is At Last Forced To See Hartley Philips—The Conversation Is Strange

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY:

Teresa Desmond (Terry), lovely and unbelievably innocent, has left her father.

Terrance Desmond, a selfish, unrelatable man, the proprietor of the Blue Moon, a roadhouse, and has gone to Juliet Divine, her beautiful half-sister—known as the Million Dollar Doll—whose sketchy career is unknown to Terry. No one knows of the girls' relationship, and "Julia" is careful to keep Terry, who is an exquisite counterpart of herself, hidden from her (Julia's) fiancé.

Manuel Fernandez, a South American millionaire, of extremely jealous temperament.

Eustace Naslo is a wealthy Greek, whose unwelcome advances caused Terry to run away from her father.

Miles Sheridan, Terry's "Dream Prince," furnished the money for her convent education when she was a child, partly to atone for a past rudeness of

Betty Sheridan, his wife, whose infidelity is making him wretched.

Hartley Philips, acting as Sheridan's medium, has offered Julia twenty thousand dollars to take a yacht-trip with Sheridan in order to facilitate Betty's obtaining a divorce. Unable to go herself, Julia persuades Terry to go in her place, posing as the Million Dollar Doll. Terry does this because of her desire to repay "the Prince" for his generosity.

Julia marries her South American and goes away, while Terry waits impatiently for the cruise when she will see her "prince" again.

CHAPTER XXVI.

A New Julia.

She was to have such fairytale dresses, and hats and cloaks! It had been a shock at first, even to try on bright colors, after deep mourning. But mother had hated black.

Terry had more because it gave her a kind of secret, set her apart from the loud gowns of the Blue Moon, than because it was the conventional thing. She would not have been human, and seventeen, if her clothes and her jewels hadn't enlivened the weariness of waiting.

Miles Sheridan never communicated with Miss Divine, but Hartley Philips telephoned occasionally to the flat.

It was always her maid, Emmeline, who answered. According to her, "madam" happened to be out, or engaged, or lying down with a headache; and at last Philips' suspicions were excited.

It would be awkward if the girl should take some whim and let Miles down when it was too late to find a substitute. The plan was his, and it was up to her to see that nothing went wrong. He made up his mind to see for himself that no plot was being hatched.

Late one afternoon, the electric bell at the front door sounded. This had not happened for some days, as those of Julia's friends who were in New York had all been "choked off" on one excuse or other.

He watched the girl, expecting some sort of retort, but she gave him no answer. If she hadn't been Juliet Divine, he might have thought that she seemed frightened. But it would take something to scare the Million Dollar Doll! He felt that there was mystery in her look and manner.

"Well?" he went on. "I don't know what to say," confessed Terry.

"Haven't you got any explanation of putting me off a dozen times? What I want is the truth, you know. Don't go to the trouble of inventing pretty lies, pretty lady!"

"I don't tell lies," the girl said shortly. Her chin went up. She looked like a tall child unjustly slapped.

"The devil you don't, my dear!" Phillips could not help laughing at her injured tone.

It was bad enough to hear father and Julia use rough words which would so shock the nurse! Terry was outraged that a stranger should treat Julia (as he supposed) thus lightly. It was in her mind that for Julia's sake she ought to protest, and a look of the meek, yet obstinate Mary Desford suddenly stiffened the young face of Mary's daughter.

"I didn't know people talked about the devil except—except in their families, unless they were very coarse," she said firmly.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate.)

In tomorrow's installment Betty appears, and Phillips sends out hate-waves.

tone was less harsh than he had

He watched the girl, expecting some sort of retort, but she gave him no answer. If she hadn't been Juliet Divine, he might have thought that she seemed frightened. But it would take something to scare the Million Dollar Doll! He felt that there was mystery in her look and manner.

"Well?" he went on. "I don't know what to say," confessed Terry.

"Haven't you got any explanation of putting me off a dozen times? What I want is the truth, you know. Don't go to the trouble of inventing pretty lies, pretty lady!"

"I don't tell lies," the girl said shortly. Her chin went up. She looked like a tall child unjustly slapped.

"The devil you don't, my dear!" Phillips could not help laughing at her injured tone.

It was bad enough to hear father and Julia use rough words which would so shock the nurse! Terry was outraged that a stranger should treat Julia (as he supposed) thus lightly. It was in her mind that for Julia's sake she ought to protest, and a look of the meek, yet obstinate Mary Desford suddenly stiffened the young face of Mary's daughter.

"I didn't know people talked about the devil except—except in their families, unless they were very coarse," she said firmly.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate.)

In tomorrow's installment Betty appears, and Phillips sends out hate-waves.

tone was less harsh than he had

He watched the girl, expecting some sort of retort, but she gave him no answer. If she hadn't been Juliet Divine, he might have thought that she seemed frightened. But it would take something to scare the Million Dollar Doll! He felt that there was mystery in her look and manner.

"Well?" he went on. "I don't know what to say," confessed Terry.

"Haven't you got any explanation of putting me off a dozen times? What I want is the truth, you know. Don't go to the trouble of inventing pretty lies, pretty lady!"

"I don't tell lies," the girl said shortly. Her chin went up. She looked like a tall child unjustly slapped.

"The devil you don't, my dear!" Phillips could not help laughing at her injured tone.

It was bad enough to hear father and Julia use rough words which would so shock the nurse! Terry was outraged that a stranger should treat Julia (as he supposed) thus lightly. It was in her mind that for Julia's sake she ought to protest, and a look of the meek, yet obstinate Mary Desford suddenly stiffened the young face of Mary's daughter.

"I didn't know people talked about the devil except—except in their families, unless they were very coarse," she said firmly.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate.)

In tomorrow's installment Betty appears, and Phillips sends out hate-waves.

tone was less harsh than he had

He watched the girl, expecting some sort of retort, but she gave him no answer. If she hadn't been Juliet Divine, he might have thought that she seemed frightened. But it would take something to scare the Million Dollar Doll! He felt that there was mystery in her look and manner.

"Well?" he went on. "I don't know what to say," confessed Terry.

"Haven't you got any explanation of putting me off a dozen times? What I want is the truth, you know. Don't go to the trouble of inventing pretty lies, pretty lady!"

"I don't tell lies," the girl said shortly. Her chin went up. She looked like a tall child unjustly slapped.

"The devil you don't, my dear!" Phillips could not help laughing at her injured tone.

It was bad enough to hear father and Julia use rough words which would so shock the nurse! Terry was outraged that a stranger should treat Julia (as he supposed) thus lightly. It was in her mind that for Julia's sake she ought to protest, and a look of the meek, yet obstinate Mary Desford suddenly stiffened the young face of Mary's daughter.

"I didn't know people talked about the devil except—except in their families, unless they were very coarse," she said firmly.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate.)

In tomorrow's installment Betty appears, and Phillips sends out hate-waves.

tone was less harsh than he had

He watched the girl, expecting some sort of retort, but she gave him no answer. If she hadn't been Juliet Divine, he might have thought that she seemed frightened. But it would take something to scare the Million Dollar Doll! He felt that there was mystery in her look and manner.

"Well?" he went on. "I don't know what to say," confessed Terry.

"Haven't you got any explanation of putting me off a dozen times? What I want is the truth, you know. Don't go to the trouble of inventing pretty lies, pretty lady!"

"I don't tell lies," the girl said shortly. Her chin went up. She looked like a tall child unjustly slapped.

"The devil you don't, my dear!" Phillips could not help laughing at her injured tone.

It was bad enough to hear father and Julia use rough words which would so shock the nurse! Terry was outraged that a stranger should treat Julia (as he supposed) thus lightly. It was in her mind that for Julia's sake she ought to protest, and a look of the meek, yet obstinate Mary Desford suddenly stiffened the young face of Mary's daughter.

"I didn't know people talked about the devil except—except in their families, unless they were very coarse," she said firmly.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate.)

In tomorrow's installment Betty appears, and Phillips sends out hate-waves.

tone was less harsh than he had

He watched the girl, expecting some sort of retort, but she gave him no answer. If she hadn't been Juliet Divine, he might have thought that she seemed frightened. But it would take something to scare the Million Dollar Doll! He felt that there was mystery in her look and manner.

"Well?" he went on. "I don't know what to say," confessed Terry.

"Haven't you got any explanation of putting me off a dozen times? What I want is the truth, you know. Don't go to the trouble of inventing pretty lies, pretty lady!"

"I don't tell lies," the girl said shortly. Her chin went up. She looked like a tall child unjustly slapped.

"The devil you don't, my dear!" Phillips could not help laughing at her injured tone.

It was bad enough to hear father and Julia use rough words which would so shock the nurse! Terry was outraged that a stranger should treat Julia (as he supposed) thus lightly. It was in her mind that for Julia's sake she ought to protest, and a look of the meek, yet obstinate Mary Desford suddenly stiffened the young face of Mary's daughter.

"I didn't know people talked about the devil except—except in their families, unless they were very coarse," she said firmly.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate.)

In tomorrow's installment Betty appears, and Phillips sends out hate-waves.

tone was less harsh than he had

He watched the girl, expecting some sort of retort, but she gave him no answer. If she hadn't been Juliet Divine, he might have thought that she seemed frightened. But it would take something to scare the Million Dollar Doll! He felt that there was mystery in her look and manner.

"Well?" he went on. "I don't know what to say," confessed Terry.

"Haven't you got any explanation of putting me off a dozen times? What I want is the truth, you know. Don't go to the trouble of inventing pretty lies, pretty lady!"

"I don't tell lies," the girl said shortly. Her chin went up. She looked like a tall child unjustly slapped.

"The devil you don't, my dear!" Phillips could not help laughing at her injured tone.

A Magazine Page For Everyone

How to End the Vacation Wrong.



Hambone's Meditations

By J. P. Alley.

THEY 'ES AIN' NO SECH A THING EZ ME EN A BRASS BAN WORKIN' AT DE SAME TIME!!!



(Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate.)

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY.

ON GOOD-BYES.

When MEN say good-bye

To each other,

They PART—

But when WOMEN say good-bye

To each other,

They stand for a LONG TIME

Talking—

When an "AFFAIRE" ends

And a MAN says good-bye,

It is the FINISH—

At least, he THINKS it is;

But the only finish

WOMEN recognize is DEATH,

And some—

Not regard

Copyright, 1923, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Mothers and Their Children



Telephone Etiquette.

One Mother Says: I am training my children carefully in telephone etiquette. I often give my ten-year-old daughter a message to tell delivered, and leave it up to her. When I am busy with community work she acts as my social secretary, at a moment's call, I have taught her the proper way to call central, how to address the one answering the call, etc. My friends all praise her telephone courtesy and assurance.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Even that—as FINAL.

ALL WOMEN are born

Boomerangs—

They always COME BACK;

Sometimes from cussedness,

Sometimes from spite,

But generally, from sheer

Idle CURIOSITY.

This makes life UNEASY

For some MARRIED men—

But does it CURE them?

No! But they "think"

It makes them CAREFUL!

Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.

Redtail Spots the Bad Little Chuck Who Ran Away From Home

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Of all sharp eyes in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows none are sharper than those of Redtail the Hawk. Probably none are as sharp as those of his cousins, the other members of the Hawk family and those of King Eagle. Redtail must depend wholly on his eyes to find his food. Reddy Fox, Old Man Coyote and most of the other four-footed hunters depend only in part on their eyes. Their ears and their noses, particularly their noses, help them to find food.

Now, Redtail's eyes are very wonderful eyes. When he is high, high up in the blue, blue sky his eyes are like telescopes. He can see even as small a thing as a grasshopper on the ground. So he can see for a long distance. Of course, he knew all about that Chuck family. He had watched those young Chucks from the time when they first poked their funny little black noses outside their home. He had watched them grow, and as they grew so did his desire to have one for a dinner. But every time he had flown over where they were, Redtail's watchful eyes had seen him in plenty of time. And so Redtail hadn't even swooped at them. "Patience," he would say to himself. "One of these days the young Chucks are going to leave home, and then there will be no watchful mother to warn him. Every day from a distance Redtail kept watch of the Chuck home and the growing of the young Chucks. On the morning that the disobedient young Chuck ran away, Redtail had left the Green Forest to look over the Green Meadows. It was grasshopper time for grasshoppers. For a while he didn't think of anything else. When he had caught enough to satisfy him for the time being, he mounted high in the air and began to swing in big circles, looking down to see what he could see.

As he swung around in a great circle he came right above the Long Lane. At first he saw nothing to interest him. Then well up the Long Lane he saw a little yellowish-brown form running along the middle. Redtail's sharp eyes brightened. He seemed to be looking straight into the high up in the blue, blue sky for a moment.

"As sure as my wings are broad, there goes one of those young Chucks!"

whom he had first seen was far up the Long Lane. Redtail chuckled. "At last I'll have that dinner of young Chuck, tender young Chuck," said he to himself. And began watching for a chance to swoop down.

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

The next story: "The Young Chuck's First Lesson."

DIARRHOEA and VOMITING Doubled Up With Pains

If you are suddenly attacked with diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps or pains in the stomach, or any looseness of the bowels, do not waste time in vainly trying to stop the trouble by a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and see how quickly it will relieve you.

Mrs. Ernest Morris, 3 Webb Street, London, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for what it has done for me."

"Some time ago I took an awful, violent headache, then started to vomit, and felt so sick I could hardly stand it all day. Towards evening, intense pains came in my bowels, and I was doubled up, the pains were so bad. The perspiration stood on my forehead; then the diarrhoea started, and I really thought I was going to die."

"My husband went to the drug store and got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. He gave me four doses at intervals, and by noon next day the diarrhoea had stopped, and the pain was all gone, too."

"Now I will never be without Dr. Fowler's in the house."

Price, 50c a bottle. Put up only by The T. M. Burns Company Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.

THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM

Per...DD

HARVESTERS' SPECIAL TRAIN, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

For the convenience of the Harvest Excursionists to the West, Canadian Pacific will have a Through Special Train from London at 8:30 a.m. August 15. This will be the first through train from London, and the first into Winnipeg. Through cars will be operated on all regular trains from London, permitting passengers to go through without change. Lunch cars will be attached to all trains, and food and refreshments may be obtained at reasonable prices. Special cars will be provided for ladies, children and their escorts. Full information may be secured from any Canadian Pacific Ticket Office—Adv.

A19,11,13,14

The First Handkerchief

THE handkerchief does not come to us from China, as has been generally thought, but from Italy. It is only 300 years ago that the handkerchief of a Venetian lady was considered a great curiosity.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

A WEDDING GIFT.

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

"Oh, de Shanghai chicken he flewed so high. Couldn't git er quarter 'tween his back an' de sky! (Ca'se why? Didn't hab de quarter)!"

This is the lay caroled by Thomas McBean Grady as he leaped the party wall separating his domain from that of the Elmore. He was in a way a child of the house there, the Elmore being childless, yet avidly fond of youth. It was the youth irresponsible of Thomas McBean that had made captives of them in his very first day at Elmholt. With all the nice college slang and songs and things, said Madame Elmore, he was just the sort she had hoped and dreamed Little Gustavus might be. At that she had sighed tenderly, her husband the while looking far above her with a mischievous, small mouth and the dearest of all things. He looked reproachfully down at Madame, saying loftily: "So you've broken sanctuary. Here at last I felt safe from snarves and pitfalls, all the hidden perils that lurk in the path of innocent youth."

"Oh, pshaw! Why did you turn, 'Peggy Tom? I wanted 'Vieve to hear you before you set foot in here, she'd know the love you're so good at singing had nothing personal about it."

"How do you know?" Thomas McBean demanded. "Who gave you leave to think to say, 'I'm not the victim of hopeless passion'?"

"Come out, 'Vieve," Tommy called from within. Then, advancing through the door: "It stands to reason a boy with so much love in his throat can't have any left in his heart."

"Get thee behind me, Pap Elmore!" Thomas McBean intoned. Madame chucked, casting over her shoulder a look at the young man's gentle, lunatic, warranted harmless."

"That is, if not crossed," Thomas McBean supplemented, striding toward 'Vieve, taking both her hands and staring down into her eyes a long, silent minute. Dropping the hands, he murmured as though to himself: "The substance of my dream! Say, oh, say, where do you come from?"

"Ah, ha! I knew she'd take your breath," Madame Elmore cried in delight. "Where she comes from doesn't matter; nor her name, nor anything except that she is here."

"I will be the substance of your dream!" 'Vieve cried. "I am very material; an everyday, workaday material; a little reduced in circumstances to be sure, but ready and willing to move my worth as a maid. Which these good people won't let me be, no more than they will let me be Sarah Lou Kelly. Here I am, Genevieve Deforest, for life or good behavior. Don't you tell anybody else. I tell you only because I know you're in the family."

"Does it happen that you know New Orleans?" Thomas McBean asked.

The girl nodded. "I was born there, and I wish I had grown up in a world so quaintly beautiful."

"You see, we took her back to a convent school there after we found her. Miss Elmore explained that it is how you have not seen her heard of her. We wanted you two to meet wholly without prejudice."

Thomas McBean commented. Madame smiled. "But your people! Oh, they simply bristle with them. Think of the expense of so much money to trace descent from Irish kings and finding themselves cheek by jowl with the prettiest girl in the world, who has a single ancestor."

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

"What a lovely lot of people!" 'Vieve exclaimed. "I would have loved to have them!"

Made from Fruit Juices and Tonics

Fruit-atives

will correct Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Skin Troubles. 25c. and 50c. a box.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, Ottawa, Ont.
Ogdensburg, N.Y. — London, Eng. — Christchurch, N.Z.

TAKE A BIG LEAD

"STAND away off and go down with his arm," advises the coach. "Take a big lead."

It's the advice of success in baseball. It is good advice in life. The surest, safest "lead" in life is life insurance. At twenty-five you should have a 20-year payment, profit-participating policy in a good, sound company like the Mutual Life of Canada. You'll have it half paid for by the time some men begin to wish they had taken out more insurance when they were as young as you are now.

This policy at 25 years costs \$29.80 per thousand. At 35 it costs \$36.60—if you can pass the medical examination as well then as you can now.

You are starting the circuit determined to win. "Take a big lead." Send for our booklet, "Limited Payment Life Policies," and remember, Mutual Insurance is insurance at the lowest possible cost, because the Mutual Life is the only life insurance company in Canada which divides all its profits among its policyholders.

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo, Ontario.

"The Net Cost Life Insurance Company"

Please send me detailed information as to the Mutual Life System of Insurance at Cost, particularly concerning the plan of policy I have specified below.

Name _____

Address _____

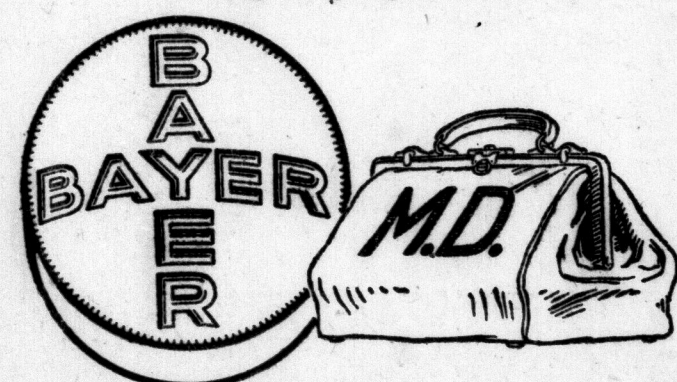
Post Office _____ Province _____

Policy Plan _____ Age _____

255

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-acetic acid ester of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Now Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Washington, D.C.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which a physician said I would have to have for a very bad case of female trouble. Then I read of your wonderful medicine and decided to try it. I could hardly drag one foot after the other, and after taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. Now I do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to anyone who is suffering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too glad to let suffering women know what the Vegetable Compound did for me."—Mrs. J. A. HEWITT, 1529 Penna. Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C.



EXTRA!
How to Stop Pains From Burning Feet, Corns and Bunions, Quick!

Get a box of that wonderful GYPSY FOOT RELIEF (a secret from the desert)

Apply it in a minute—Three minutes later put on shoes, then walk and run all you like and work on your feet as much as you wish! No more inconvenience—no plasters—no liquids—no cracking the skin with powders—no fuss—no bother! The annoying agony from sore, burning, calloused, tired feet stops, while pains from corns and bunions disappear as if by magic. Results amazing! Thousands now talking about Gypsy Foot Relief—a wonderful secret from the desert! Try it tonight—jump around with joy tomorrow! Successful results in every case positively guaranteed or have back the little you pay. Sold in this city by all good druggists including Liggett's, Cairncross & Lawrence, Robt. J. Childs, Sumner Drug Company and Standard Drug Company.

A sudden turn in the market puts some store in a position to offer you goods of the highest reputation and quality at a bargain price. Read the advertisements and save money.

BARNEY GOOGLE.



Welcome Home, Sparky.



BY BILLY DE BECK



MUTT AND JEFF.

Sometimes the Truth Hurts.

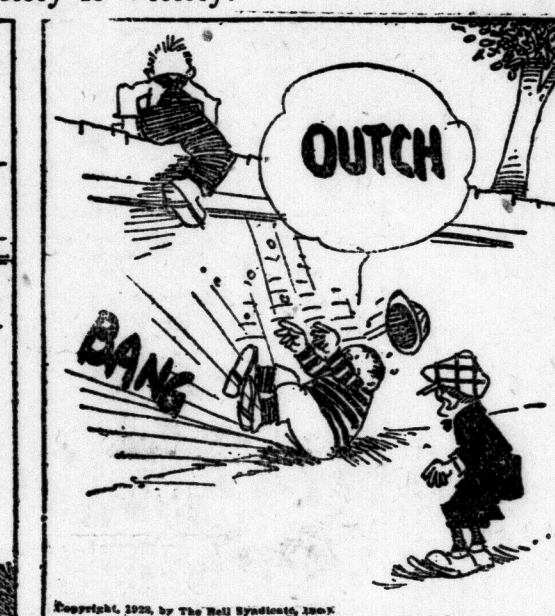
BY BUD FISHER.



REG'AR FELLERS.

However Painful, Victory Is Victory.

BY GENE BYRNES



GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour

You Never Know 'Em Till You Live With 'Em."

BY BECK



POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Has the Remedy.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

Looks Like Casper's Going To Have Some Difficulty in Squaring Himself.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



Rowat's Coffee

Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.
70c Pound.
Try a Pound Today.

T.A. Rowat & Co.
250 Dundas St. t Phone 3051-3052.



DIAMONDS
A Diamond for an engagement ring. Beautiful Blue diamonds set in Platinum, white, green and yellow gold.
Rings from \$25 to \$1,250.
C. H. Ward & Co.
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Opticians.
258 Richmond St. Phone 1054.

WHEN YOU Buy a Wray's Diamond You know you have the best. 1-3 off present prices. THE STORE WITH THE STOCK.

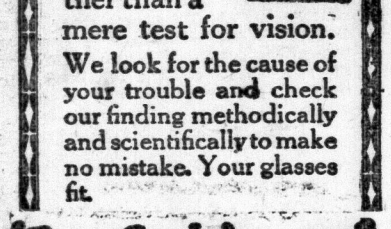


Our fitters are experts. \$1.50 to \$10.00. We have Trusses to fit all needs. ANDERSON & NELLES, 258 Dundas St.

WEGNER'S

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats.
LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH-CLASS WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS.
Exclusive Manufacturers' Agent for the Best Canadian Makes of Overalls.
Wegner, the Heart of London
371 Talbot St. Phone 1840.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Have Your Eyes Examined
We go further than a mere test for vision. We look for the cause of your trouble and check our finding methodically and scientifically to make no mistake. Your glasses fit.



Carbyle Trebilcock OPTICIAN
223 DUNDAS STREET, TELEPHONE, 2351.

MOTORS

OVERHAULED—REPAIRED.
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR CO.
349 Talbot t Phone 7174.

Quality Vulcanizing Only.

ART WILKES

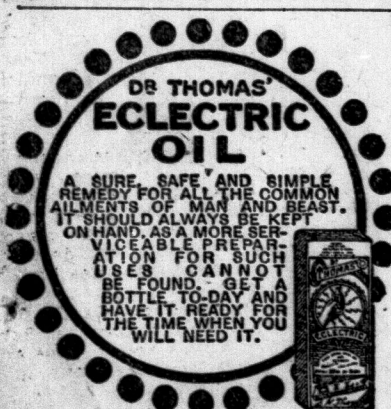
London Tire Repair Depot.
254 WELLINGTON STREET,
Opposite McClary's. ywt

**Cuticura Heals Rashes**

Bathe with plenty of Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

Box 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lyons, Limited, 244 St. Paul St., W., Montreal.

"Cuticura Soap shaves without mug."

**DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL**

A SURE, SAFE AND SIMPLE REMEDY FOR ALL THE COMMON AFFLICTIONS OF THE BODY. IT SHOULD ALWAYS BE KEPT IN THE HOME. IT IS THE ONLY OIL OF ITS KIND. IT IS THE ONLY OIL OF ITS KIND. IT IS THE ONLY OIL OF ITS KIND.

The London Loan

Company of Canada
MORTGAGES AND REAL ESTATE AGREEMENTS PURCHASED

You can stretch your dollar to the limit by knowing the day's buying opportunities; or you can spend it for some object of beauty where price is no consideration. The advertisements tell you how and where to do both.

First Showing of
Early Fall Hats
BELTZ & CO.
PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

Order a Trial Loaf.

Parnell Baking Co.
Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

Phone 929.

WILL END TAXES ON FOOD SAYS PHILIP SNOWDEN

British Labor Man Discusses the Financial Policy of a Future Labor Government—Will Tax Large Incomes and Increase Death Duties.

LABOR WILL ADVOCATE A CAPITAL LEVY

By PHILIP SNOWDEN, M.P.
In the following article Mr. Philip Snowden discusses the probable financial policy of a future Labor government. A Labor government would be expected to reduce food taxes and as quickly as possible to abolish them altogether. With regard to the capital levy, Mr. Snowden thinks that if the commercial classes will not agree to it, the Labor government will have to turn to some other source of large revenue, such as an increase in the death duties.

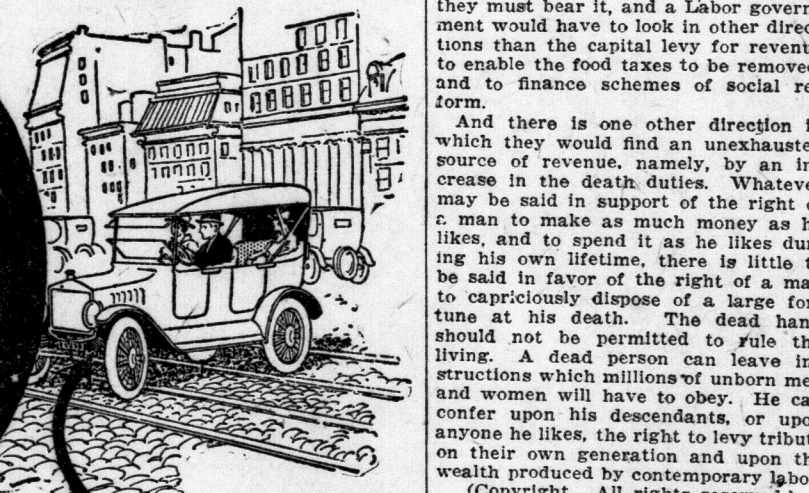
Concurrently with its schemes for the public ownership of the great national services, a Labor government would pursue a financial policy aimed at diverting for social purposes that part of the national product which is now appropriated by the idle classes. It must not be assumed, however, that a Labor government would impose taxation merely for the purpose of penalizing those who now enjoy unearned incomes. Its taxation proposals would have to be justified on two grounds—first, that they were levied on incomes and property which could afford to pay, and which in the main were the fruits of exploitation; and second, that the revenue therefrom was needed for desirable social purposes. The right of the state to take what it needs for national security and national welfare is not disputed, provided the need is established. No state has ever admitted, or could admit, an individual right to private property. The state recognizes the right to enjoy private property only so long as that private enjoyment and use are not against the public interest.

Principles of Taxation.
The Labor government will be guided by these principles, and it will apply them justly and without unfair discrimination between different individuals and classes. I will summarize under four heads the canons of taxation which the Labor government will observe:

1. Taxation should be in proportion to ability to pay, and to the protection and benefit which the individual derives from the state.
2. No taxation should be imposed on an individual which encroaches on his means to satisfy his primary needs, or to prevent him from being an efficient citizen.
3. Taxation should aim at securing for communal use the unearned increment of wealth.
4. Taxation should be levied on unearned incomes, and should discourage the retention of large fortunes in private hands.

A Labor government would be expected at once to reduce materially the food taxes, and as quickly as possible to abolish them altogether. The taxes on liquor and tobacco are in a different category. These are more or less luxuries, and in the case of liquor duties considerations other than fiscal enter. In view of what has recently transpired, I could not promise that a Labor government would be able to resist the demand for a reduction of the liquor taxes from the present high rates, but I feel some confidence in saying that that would have to wait until the food taxes had been completely abolished.

Tax Large Incomes.
On the other hand a Labor government would look for increased revenue, when it was required, to the unappropriated incomes of the very wealthy. It is true that the rate of taxation upon very large incomes is



now considerable. But it is not so high as to deprive those who have to pay of anything which it is desirable to have. The taxation of the wealthy reduces their power to spend money other people have earned in employing labor to satisfy their extravagances. If that money were taken by the state in taxation, and used for social purposes, it would employ more labor, and would raise the standard of life of the workers, who are now poor because so large a part of what they earn goes to maintain a parasitic class. Wealthy people very often write to me about my economic heresies, and point out to me how their expenditures upon servants, motor cars, and luxuries finds employment. I usually reply to them in the words of a very orthodox political economist—Professor Cairnes—who wrote: "That useful function which some profound writers fancy they discover in the abundant expenditure of the rich, turns out to be a sheer illusion. Political economy furnishes no such palliation of unmitigated selfishness. . . . The wealth accumulated by the ancestors and others on their behalf, where it is employed as capital, no doubt helps to sustain industry; but what they consume in luxury and idleness is not capital, and helps to sustain nothing but their own unprofitable lives. . . . Let them take their proper places as drones in the hive, governing at a feast to which they have contributed nothing."

The present rate of income tax is undoubtedly too high on earned incomes, and it will be the aim of a Labor government to reduce it. It would do nothing by taxation to hinder the development of useful trade and employment, or to discourage a man from working hard to increase his income, to save for a modest competence, or to restrict saving for capital investment. That is why the Labor party advocates a capital levy for the reduction of the national debt. If the Labor party comes into power with the national debt at anything like its present dimensions it will be bound to deal with the problem of its reduction. There is no possibility of any substantial reduction of taxation so long as over £300,000,000 a year has to be raised by taxes to pay the interest upon the debt. There will be no question of a Labor government reducing the rate of interest on the debt, or converting the loans at a lower rate of interest, on the lines of conversions often made in the past. But conversion and a capital tax are in a different category, and the questions for the repudiation of the debt.

The Capital Levy.
The capital levy is a proposal to meet an unparalleled situation. It could not be justified except for the purpose of debt reduction. It is not a tax to be imposed on a capital levy for ordinary revenue purposes. It is a thing which could only be done once. If it were repeated it might be repeated, commercial enterprise and saving would be disastrously affected. The Labor party advocates a capital levy for debt reduction because it is convinced that, on the whole, it would be beneficial to the country. If, of course, the commercial classes, and those who would have to contribute to a capital levy, will not have it, but prefer to go on paying a high income tax without any hope of any substantial reduction, they must bear it, and a Labor government would have to look in other directions than the capital levy for revenue to enable the food taxes to be removed, and to finance schemes of social reform.

And there is one other direction in which they would find an unexhausted source of revenue, namely, by an increase in the death duties. Whatever may be the result of the right of a man to make as much money as he likes, and to spend it as he likes during his own lifetime, there is little to be said in favor of the right of a man to capriciously dispose of a large fortune at his death. The dead hand should not be permitted to rule the living. A dead person can leave instructions which millions of unborn men and women will have to obey. He can confer upon his descendants, or upon anyone he likes, the right to levy tribute on their own generation and upon the wealth produced by contemporary labor. (Copyright. All rights reserved.)

STAGE BOXING BOUT AFTER CHURCH SERVICE

Blackwood, N. J., Congregation Holds Events in Edifice To Encourage Sport.

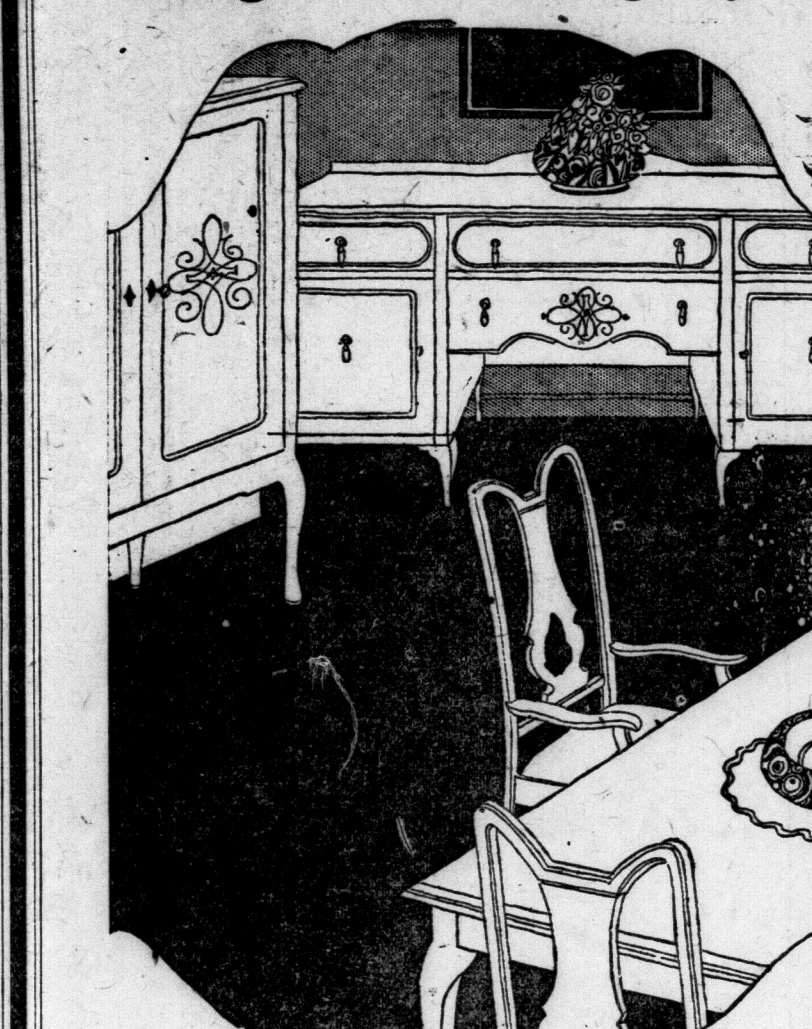
Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—After services are brought to a close in St. Angel's Catholic Church, Blackwood, N. J., the chairs are removed, a partition is let down to separate the altar from the main part of the edifice, and boxing matches and dancing take place.

The events are held, says the Rev. J. Vincent O'Brien, in charge of the services and "manager of matches," to encourage clean sport in the little town.

Dances occur in the church Saturday, they are brought to a close at 11 o'clock, and the next 15 minutes are spent in preparing the place for early mass Sunday.

"I am lover of clean sport," said Father O'Brien. "I feel it should be encouraged, and I have brought it into the church in the hope that it will be appreciated and not frowned upon."

The New Home Is Well Provided for In Our August Display of Furniture and Rugs

**SHEETS MADE FREE****Special Values in Sheetings**

During all next week we are making up sheets free of charge. Take advantage of this offer. Save yourself a couple of hours at the hand machine and let our power machines work free for you, at the same time turn out sheets like those you buy. We show you a full new range of good British Sheetings. No advances in prices, several actually lower, showing the very best values in years. Ask to see these, and the three special values listed here. Sheets plain hemmed free of charge.

Strong Bleached Sheet, 72-inch 55c; 80-inch.....65c
Fine Bleached Sheet, 72-inch, 85c; 80-inch.....95c
The Sheet like linen, 90-inch.....98c

Carpet Dept.—Third Floor.

TAPESTRY RUGS THAT ARE INEXPENSIVE

Every made size of Tapestry Rugs, from the small 27x54-inch Mat to the largest room size, 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 yards. These dependable floor coverings may be had in floral and conventional designs; and in colorings to suit. The prices range from the mat 27x54-inch at \$3.50 upward.

Tapestry Rugs, 6x9 priced at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, and \$25.00
Tapestry Rugs, 8x9 priced at \$21.00, \$23.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00
Tapestry Rugs, 9x10.6 priced at\$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00, and \$40.00
Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 priced at\$33.50, \$35.00, \$39.50, \$40.00 and \$45.00
Tapestry Rugs, 13x14 yards, priced at\$40.00 and \$52.00
Tapestry Rugs, 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 yards, priced at \$50.00 and \$60.00

Carpet Dept.—Third Floor.

DO YOU REQUIRE WINDOW SHADES FOR YOUR NEW OR PRESENT HOME?

LET US MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS. NO CHARGE. ESTIMATES MADE WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION TO YOU. ORDERS CAREFULLY EXECUTED.—FOURTH FLOOR.

The Sleeveless Sweater

New shipment just in from New York.

SEPTEMBER DESIGNER

and Fall Quarterly Fashion Book Now in at Pattern Counter.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

WEATHER PROPHETS 69c. The With and the Children at Toilet Counter.

PLAN TO CONSTRUCT ARENA IN BRANTFORD

Proposed New Structure Is Estimated Will Cost \$500,000.

Special To The Advertiser.

Brantford's new \$500,000 artificial ice arena are going ahead, and October will see a financial campaign waged for the sale of stock, the par value of shares to be \$100. The arena will be four stories high in front and will allow seven stories to run directly on the street level. The second floor will be a community dining-hall, while the third and fourth will be divided into office chambers. Of the basements, the lower opening on Wharf street will likely be a curling rink, otherwise it will be a parking area. The plans call for a roof garden on top of the structure, while the ice surface will be 80 feet by 200 feet.

The building will be of brick, concrete and steel construction, and the arena proper will be able to seat in the neighborhood of 4,000. The ice plant will have a capacity of 50

tons a day and will be used as a commercial venture during the summer months.

GEO. E. LOGAN, FUNERAL HOME

871-273 DUNDAS STREET, PHONE 1985. ywt

N. J. GRIFFITH, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

104 Dundas Street, London, Residence on premises. Phone 459.

J. FERGUSON'S SONS

175-176 KING STREET. Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Handsome Motor Car or Hearse Equipment. Day or Night Service. PHONES: Office 543. Residence 2056W.

GORDON L. FERGUSON, FUNERAL SERVICE

Private Funeral Apartments, 350 William Street. Personal attention; lady assistant. Phone 554, Day and Night.

Whether you're starting a new home, or coming back to an old one—whether furnishing your home throughout, or just adding a new suite, or an odd piece or two—you'll find here finely-made furniture that will bestow beauty on its surroundings, and will stand wear—furniture that makes the home. Prices will be found much lower here. Quality the first—and no matter what your scheme includes, we have planned for you.

DINING-ROOM SUITES SPECIALLY PRICED

ONE ONLY DINING-ROOM SUITE, in genuine walnut, Queen Anne Period design, the finest cabinet work we can procure. The buffet is 72 inches long, has full length linen drawer and one drawer with cutlery divisions lined with velvet. The china cabinet is 46 inches wide, has two glass doors, with 18x22-inch DD. glass in each, also full width drawer. The extension table is 50 inches wide and 60 inches long, and extends to 10 feet. The chairs are all solid walnut, with slip seats upholstered in No. 1 hand-buffed leather. The trimmings used are solid brass throughout. Specially priced at\$495.00

LOUIS SIXTEENTH DINING-ROOM SUITE.—The tops, drawer fronts and end panels five-ply walnut, the other parts gum walnut finish. Buffet is 60 inches long, with one long linen drawer and two short drawers, one lined with velvet, full width cupboard space, plain British mirror, 2x6 inches. The China Cabinet is 37 inches wide, with glass ends and front, 4 shelf spaces for china. The table is 48 inches, round top, and extends to 8 feet, and the set of six diners, with genuine leather slip seats complete this suite. Almost half price, now\$195.00

DINING-ROOM SUITES, Cromwellian design. Buffets are 60 inches long, with long drawer and two short ones and full width cupboard space. China Cabinet 37 inches wide; tables oblong shape, extending to 8 feet, and set of six chairs with leather seats.

Refine in Gumwood, walnut finish\$201.50
Price in Solid Oak, any standard oak finish\$180.00

One only Dining-Room Suite, in solid Old English oak. Buffet 54 inches wide; pedestal extension table with round top, and set of six slip seat dining chairs. Price complete\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

.....\$150.00

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1923.

THREATEN A "SOVIET REPUBLIC" IN GERMANY

TROOPS ARE DESPATCHED
TO GUARD CUNO'S HOMEPossible Revolution Is Feared As Communists Condemn Policies
of German Government—Radical Newspapers Who
Urge Violence Are To Be Suppressed.

LEADERS MEET BEHIND LOCKED IRON GATES

By CARL D. GROOT.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Berlin, Aug. 11.—An infantry company, with machine guns, was despatched to guard the residence of Chancellor Cuno today—fourth anniversary of the establishment of the German Republic—when bloody clashes between workers and police were reported from Hamburg, Bremen, Leipzig, Kiel and Lubek. The tramp of the troops down the almost deserted Wilhelmstrasse in the early morning called up memories of previous uprisings, and bespoke the government's manifest uneasiness.

But this time it is from the proletariat that trouble and possible revolt is feared. Threat of a soviet republic in Germany was heard from the lips of a communist deputy in the Reichstag, and President Ebert immediately issued a proclamation warning radicals under paragraph 48 of the constitution to refrain from circulating handbills or posters, holding meetings or making speeches calculated to endanger public order. It is tantamount to mild state of siege for the entire country.

Prepared for Trouble.
Morning found the order disobeyed by demonstrators taking advantage of "Constitution Day," the anniversary of the adoption of the Weimar constitution, which made Germany a republic in fact as well as in name, to express their disapproval of the present government and the food and money shortage. The threat of the monarchist uprising which has given little concern of late, was almost forgotten today, and the Cuno government took steps to prevent trouble for the other side.

There was a midnight conference called by Ebert at the President's palace in the Wilhelmstrasse to which Chancellor Cuno and other government leaders were invited. They met behind locked iron gates where soldiers paced, rifles on shoulders and ugly, squat machine guns pointed their nozzles toward the dark sweep of street from which trouble—if the Communists started it—would have to come.

Red agitators held meetings despite the presidential ban, demanding the arming of the workers as a foundation for a peasants' and laborers' government.

PROF. KINGSTON
LEAVES TO STUDY
ECLIPSE OF SUNWestern University Scientist
Now On First Lap of Long
Trip to Catalina Island.

WILL WRITE OF WORK

At noon today, Prof. H. R. Kingston of the University of Western Ontario, accompanied by Mrs. Kingston started on the first stage of a long journey to a small encampment on Catalina Island off the California coast where by means of powerful telescopes, spectroscopes and other delicate instruments an attempt will be made on September 10 to solve the mysteries of the sun in a total eclipse.

During the expedition Prof. Kingston will write for The Advertiser explanatory and descriptive articles regarding the important tests which are to be made.

If the quest proves successful valuable information will be sent for the scientific world and further renown will be brought to Prof. Kingston and his companions who have already made extensive studies of the sun.

Gambler's Chance.

The expedition is being organized by the Yerkes Observatory of the Chicago University. Some of the leading scientists in America will accompany it but as far as it is known, the University of Western Ontario will be the only Canadian institution represented.

Although long and careful preparations have been made for the unique work the party is taking a gambler's chance. Everything will depend on the weather and if the smallest cloud drifts across the sun during the time of the eclipse the whole expedition will be in vain.

It is the experience of seeing the world plunged suddenly from light into darkness will be the only reward for the long journey and the costly preparation.

The encampment will be built on the island several weeks before the eclipse. As the sun will remain hidden for three minutes the scientists must work rapidly and accurately. Each one of the party will be assigned different tasks and so that everything can run smoothly the observations and tests will be rehearsed again and again.

To Test Einstein.

Thanks to the spectroscopes, the nature and the movements of the sun's atmosphere, a halo of soft, colored light which surrounds it at all times but which is visible only in a total eclipse, will be revealed.

Einstein's theory of relativity will again be tested. Prof. Kingston while a member of an expedition sent out three years ago to Greiner, Wyoming, by the same observatory, had the honor of being one of the first men to attempt a proof of the theory and at that time some favorable observations were made.

Prof. Kingston will go with the official backing of the University of Western Ontario. He will receive the full benefit of his observations and discoveries when school resumes in the fall. For two years he has been head of the department of mathematics and astronomy at the university. By taking part in this expedition he is opening the door to the world of scientific discovery to Western University.

The professor and his wife will go to California by way of the Canadian West and the coast. They will return to the city late in September.

ELKS CLUB TROT WILL
FEATURE TOLEDO RACES

Associated Press Despatch.
Toledo, O., Aug. 11.—The Elks Club 2:08 trot, with a purse of \$5,000, is the feature event of the opening day's program of Toledo's second 1923 grand circuit meeting here today. A large and crack field is entered in this event, in which Murphy's Pearl Benbow will probably rule favorite. Another big race on the opening day's card is the free-for-all pace, in which Stangle, G. H. Mahone, Margaret Dillon and Jimmie McCurran are entered.

The 2:05 trot and the 2:17 trot are the other events of the day.

FAMOUS PAINTER DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.
Madrid, Aug. 11.—Joaquin Sorolla Bastida, famous Spanish painter, died last evening in a suburb of Madrid, after a long illness.

Born in Valencia in 1863, and receiving his art education at first in Spain, and later in Italy and Paris, Sorolla was for himself his place as acknowledged head of the modern Spanish school of painting.

PRINCE HOPES TO AROUSE
INTEREST IN REFUGEES

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 11.—The famous Russian singer, who has appeared with Madame Melba on the concert platform here recently, is going to Canada shortly for a tour. He hopes to interest the Dominion in the plight of the Russian refugees who are antipathetic to the bowing regime. He suggests that they would make good immigrants.

BUMBLE BEE CAUSES
TWO CARS TO COLLIDE

Associated Press Despatch.
Taunton, Mass., Aug. 10.—A bumble bee caused a head-on collision of two automobiles here today. It stung Henry Stires of Fall River, causing him to lose control of his car, which crashed into a machine driven by Luigi Venanzi of Mansfield. Both men were slightly hurt.

LEAVE TODAY TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE.
Professor and Mrs. H. R. Kingston of this city, who left at noon today for Catalina Island, off the coast of California, where they will join an expedition from Yerkes Observatory of the Chicago University, which will observe and study a total eclipse of the sun on Sept. 10. Prof. Kingston will represent the University of Western Ontario.Irish Political Prisoners
Not To Be Released Yet

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, Aug. 11.—It was officially announced today that there would be no immediate release of political prisoners.

Kevin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs, so informed a delegation of transport workers who called for release of the prisoners and demanded freedom of speech and of the press for the coming election.

The minister said the government has evidence that the Republicans are preparing to renew their onslaught on the economic life of the country. In the circumstances, he added, it was not proposed to release immediately and indefinitely those who have challenged the people. He did not feel such a step would be conducive to the freedom of the elections.

I. O. O. E. WILL ASSIST
PLAN TO SECURE FLAGRegents Promise Action To
Obtain Colors For 18th
Battalion.

It is not likely that the old 18th Battalion will have to search far for a stand of colors.

When interviewed by The Advertiser this morning, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, acting regent for the Municipal Chapter, I. O. O. E., was rather surprised that the battalion has never been presented with a standard as it was under the impression that every battalion raised in this city had been honored in that way. She promised that the matter would be taken up with the military authorities of the district.

Mrs. J. J. Greenaway, regent of the Campbell Becher Chapter, informed The Advertiser that she, on behalf of her chapter, would be willing to donate a standard to the 18th if the matter were taken up by the I. O. O. E. as a whole.

During the war several units raised in the city were presented with colors by the I. O. O. E. The 18th, however, left this city early in the war before flags could be secured.

FORD AND HIS CHUMS
START ANNUAL FROLIC

Associated Press Despatch.
Marion, Ohio, Aug. 10.—A caravan composed of men high in the nation's ranks of scientists and manufacturers left Marion tonight for a destination unknown even to its members.

In the party were Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and H. S. Ford. They are off for their annual frolic in quest of recreation. They came to Marion to bury one of their partners in frolics of former years, the late President Harding.

Before leaving, Mr. Ford said he did not believe Mr. Harding's death will have any effect on business or policies of the government "as the administration of Washington is practically the same as when Mr. Harding was president."

There is no definite itinerary, and according to Mr. Ford, they will "just wander aimlessly for the next two weeks."

The party is traveling in their own automobiles, their camping equipment being carried in huge motor lorries.

ISMET PASHA ARRIVES
BACK IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Associated Press Despatch.
Constantinople, Aug. 10.—Ismet Pasha arrived today from Lausanne, where for several months he had been engaged in the negotiations which led to the signing of the treaties with the allied powers and the United States. He was acclaimed by the populace. The city was elaborately decorated and beflagged and tonight there was special illumination in his honor.

MINISTER WILL INSPECT
WORK ON THE HIGHWAYS

Special to The Advertiser.
Aymer, Aug. 10.—Michael McKnight, M. L. A. for East Elgin, spent several days last week in connection with the work on the highways in this district. The work of widening the roadways, which was started here has been ordered stopped by the government, and the minister of public works will pay a visit to this riding this week or early next week, and make a personal inspection of the work already done and the needs for further improvement here.

GREB PROMISES
TO DO HIS BEST
IN MIDDLE FIGHTDerides Rumor of His Intending
To "Lay Down" in
Coming Title Bout.

IS STILL ABUSED

By FAIR PLAY.
Copyright.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Word is going the rounds of the white light region that Harry Greb had arranged for some unknown reason to take it on the ear when he meets Johnny Wilson for the middleweight championship has drawn howls of anguish from Harry and all associated with him.

"Why," writes Harry, "should I agree to lay down to Wilson? I never laid down to anyone in my life, and am not going to begin now. What's the idea?" Every one who knows Greb will join with him in this question.

Gives His Best.
Harry is straight and a fine fellow, and why he gets the panning he does every time he makes a move is a mystery. Always giving the best he has, Greb ought to be one of the most popular fighters in the country, and yet all the time he has been followed by insult, abuse, and misrepresentation.

When his sick wife up in the Adirondacks has not been immune from anonymous letters.

Greb never laid down to any man, and if he had he would be better liked in some quarters.

In all the verbal warfare between Tommy Gibbons and Jimmy Dougherty, who were members of the same club, it is remembered that while Dempsey did strike, accidentally, two low, harmless blows, for which he apologized, Greb has been followed by nothing more than a warning from the "ref." Tommy did some locking of Dempsey's arms, some holding on and general stalling that should have caused action on the referee's part.

Tommy put up a good defensive bout, and the writer hands it to him without stint. Just that Greb got him nothing to alibi himself at the expense of the referee.

OPEN DRIVE TO SECURE
WHEAT POOL CONTRACTSGeneral Support to Scheme Is
Pledged by Member of the
Alberta Legislature.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Aug. 11.—At what was in reality an informal session of the legislature, members of the provincial house, meeting at the parliament buildings Friday night, went thoroughly into the proposals for the organization of a co-operative wheat selling pool in Alberta, with the result that general support was pledged by the majority of the members in the drive, however, does not mean that members will be required to give their official indorsement to the scheme itself.

EVANS DENIES CHARGE
OF OWING BROKER \$7,500

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—Denial that he owed \$7,500 to Charles J. Moore, board of trade member who applied for a warrant for his arrest on a charge of operating a confidence game, was made by Charles (Chick) Evans, Jun., the golfer, in a statement today. Evans said he had given Moore a check for that amount at his request, to be used by the latter only in obtaining credit and that Moore had cashed it when he knew the bank on which it was drawn had not passed on the application for a loan made by Evans. The bank returned the check marked "not sufficient funds."

The golfer has been cited to appear in court Tuesday to show cause why a warrant should not be issued.

PRESENTATION TO PASTOR.

A social evening was spent at St. David's Church last night when Mr. Denham, on behalf of the members of the congregation, presented the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mess, with a case of silver on the occasion of his marriage. Mr. Denham also read an address to the pastor. The Sunday school, represented by Ellen Crozer, Muriel Smithers and Shirley Air, the three youngest girls in the school, presented him with a silver salad set and a bouquet of flowers was given to Mrs. Mess. The remainder of the evening was devoted to music and recitations by Miss Williams, Christopher Pink, and others. Refreshments were provided.

THINK ALLEGED MURDERER
HAS FLED TO PETROGRAD

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, Aug. 11.—Information from a sea captain reached here this morning that the alleged murderer of the late Mayor of Montreal, who is believed to be within a night's ride of Montreal at the present moment, has fled to Petrograd.

The Petrograd circular was sent by the local detective bureau some months ago, and the sea captain has brought word that a man-hunt was taking place at the Russian capital, where White is said to have been recognized at a railway station scanning the circulars.

BISHOP REPORTS
ON IMPROVEMENT
SEEN IN ENGLANDRight Rev. David Williams
Returns From Missionary
Conference in Oxford.

SAYS TIMES BETTER

The unemployment situation in Great Britain is fast righting itself and economic conditions grow brighter each day. This is the cheery message of Rt. Rev. David Williams, bishop of the Diocese of Huron, who has returned from the international conference of missions held in Wadsworth College, Oxford, England, last month.

Bishop Williams represented the Anglican Church in Canada, and made the trip to England with Rev. Mr. Ebert, moderator, and Rev. Mr. McKay, foreign mission secretary of the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Ebert's action, and the fact that the Methodist Church of Canada at the conference.

"England seems to be recovering gradually from the unemployment situation, and although there are still many men out of work it is the general feeling that before long that condition will not exist," said Bishop Williams to The Advertiser. "English people seem to be desirous of coming to the United States rather than to Canada. And the harvest is excellent this year created a favorable impression with those desirous of emigrating there, not the same eagerness to come to Canada as in the States."

HURTS CANADA.

Bishop Williams said the Canadian government taking over the Grand Trunk and other railways left a bad taste in the mouth of the English. British newspapers criticize the government's action, and being in the opinion that some consideration should have been given the G. T. R. stockholders who did not realize that the stock was under no obligation.

"There is a great deal of building going on in old London," said the bishop. "Everywhere old landmarks are being returned to form and new structures are being erected. Canada, the Union Club building, which was bought by Canada a month ago for \$1,000,000, is a high commission, will be, when renovated, one of the finest buildings in London. It occupies the front side of Trafalgar Square, and being in a conspicuous place, will give a prominent position among old Londoners."

SPEAKING OF PREMIER BALDWIN

the impression he has created upon the English people, Bishop Williams said the new premier was exceedingly well spoken of. He was a sane, straight-forward businessman, and the people all have confidence in him," said the bishop. "With such a man at the head of the country a feeling of security prevails, and it is likely to get the support of all parties."

A Great Conference.

To the International Conference of Missions came delegates from all parts of the world. India, Japan and China were represented, as well as all countries of Europe. Among the many important questions discussed at the conference was whether or not missionaries should be allowed to return to foreign fields and preach the gospel. It was arranged that a German missionary could enter foreign fields on condition that he should undertake to vouch for him.

At the conference it was agreed that all missionaries in a foreign country should be able to vouch for his ability, co-operate with that country, and not interfere with any religious work of the government of the country might be undertaken. The question of the supply of Christian literature in non-Christian countries was discussed among other important international affairs.

Bishop Williams' message of relief in the unemployment situation comes as good cheer to many Londoners, who have relatives and friends in the old country, who have for some time been out of work.



THE MISSING EDITOR.

W. A. Shaw, editor of the Tilbury Times, one of the oldest and best known weekly papers in Western Ontario, who has not been seen since Tuesday, when he left his home. Much anxiety was felt as to Mr. Shaw's strange disappearance.

BIG PURSES ATTRACT
KENILWORTH ENTRIESEvery Stable at Windsor Track
Has Been Taken Up or
"Promised."

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Aug. 11.—Every stable at Kenilworth Park is occupied or has been "promised" for the meeting starting at that track next Tuesday.

Purses for the opening day will range from \$1,100 to \$5,000 in value, and during the week horsemen will race for prizes of an added value of \$75,000, which is expected to bring out the best among the five hundred horses stabled at the track.

The feature of the opening day will

be the Windsor handicap, with \$5,000 added, at a mile and a quarter. Among the eligibles now at the track or which will be among those present on Tuesday are Pumps, Caladium, Best Pal, Prince K, My Dear, Eulalia, Muttikins, Baby Grand, Marble, Wake Up, Brilliant Jester, Redoubt, Cragsman, Lunetta, Fair Gait, Ethel Clayton, Opperman and Wilkerbarre.

Fashionable colors that will be seen at the races during the week include those of Commander J. K. L. Ross, Harry Payne Whitney, Kenton stable, Seagram's, Charles H. Hughes, F. Musante, E. K. Bryson, T. Hay, C. C. Smith, S. N. Holman, L. F. Marshall and a complete representation of Canadian owners.

FORMER LONDONER
NOW HEADS BIG BANKArchie Kaines Is President of
Federal International Banking
Company of United States.

Many old boys will remember Archie Kaines, who used to work for the Bank of Commerce here 40 years ago.

Mr. Kaines returned to London this week for the first time in ten years for the funeral of his father, and in swapping reminiscences, few of those old acquaintances knew he is today one of the foremost financial executives of the continent.

Archie Kaines was a clerk in the Bank of Commerce, when that institution stood on the site now occupied by the Dominion Bank. For years he attended school in this city. After working with the Bank of Commerce for a few years, he was transferred to Montreal as assistant manager.

Now Mr. Kaines is president of

the Federal International Banking Company of the United States, one of the strongest financial houses in the world.

During his visit to London he stayed at the Tecumseh House and this afternoon departed for Port Stanley, which he has not seen for years.

Mr. Kaines' rise in the world of finance is one of the business romances of America. Recognized by all his employers as a young man of extraordinary initiative, he jumped to the position of one of the continent's banking moguls was meteoric. From Montreal he went to San Francisco, then to New York, and finally to the highest office in the Federal International Banking Company.

New Orleans is Mr. Kaines' adopted

home. Although he has been across the border for the greater part of his life, he told friends his visit to London was one of the most enjoyable events of his life. While here he met R. T. Brynner, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, whom he had known 25 years ago, and many other old friends.

Arrest Toronto Man
After Knifing EpisodeVictim Badly Wounded Inter-
fering To Save Brother
in Fight.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 11.—Stabbed deeply in the left thigh during a fight in Alexandra Park last night, Daniel Roche, aged 19, is in the Western Hospital in a precarious condition. Percy Elliott, arrested at the scene of the fight, is held by the police on a charge of wounding.

According to the police, Roche and his brother Robert were walking along Bathurst street when they encountered Elliott, who is said to have called the brothers "stool pigeons" and "dope fiends." It was decided to repair the damage, and "settle the matter."

During the struggle Daniel Roche

interfered between his brother Robert and Elliott, who were at close grips, and was stabbed by a knife in the hand of the latter.

60,000 NAMES ON PETITION
STAY SENTENCE OF DEATH

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 11.—There were 60,000 signatures to the petition to the home secretary, W. C. Bridgman, for the reprieve of Alexander Campbell Mason, sentenced to be hanged on April 19 for the murder of Jacob Dickey, the Brighton taxi driver, on the strength of which petition the home secretary has recommended the commutation of Mason's sentence to penal servitude for life.

FIRPO FAILS TO GET
FIGHT POSTPONEDSouth American Must Meet
Dempsey on September 14,
Tex Rickard Decrees.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 11.—Efforts to have Tex Rickard postpone the date for his fight with Jack Dempsey failed, and the South American will meet the champion here on Sept. 14, it was learned today.

After a talk with Rickard yesterday the nature of which neither would disclose, Firpo went to Philadelphia to finish training for his fight with Charley Weiner to be held here Monday night.

Before leaving Firpo confided reports that he had diagnosed with the services of Jimmy DeForest, who had trained him since he started his climb to a world's championship bout. Friends of Firpo said also that he had made up his mind to train in Atlantic City, where the customers would be plentiful to watch him at his work.

ELECTED PRESIDENT
OF TEACHERS' BODYH. C. Newland of Edmonton
Is Honored by Members
of Federation.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Aug. 11.—H. C. Newland, Edmonton, was elected president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation for the ensuing year at the closing session of the convention held here last night.

Dr. E. A. Hardy, Toronto, was named vice-president, and Harry Charlesworth, Victoria, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive were appointed as follows: J. D. Seaman, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; W. Sinclair Laird, St. Anne de Bellevue, and W. J. Bailey, Regina.

By an unanimous vote it was decided to formally affiliate with the World Federation of Educational Associations.

GRANDSON OF LIBERATOR
WILL TRAIN LUIS FIRPO

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.—Hector Lavallo, wealthy Argentine sportsman, and an amateur champion pugilist of South America, grandson of General Lavallo, one of the liberators of the Argentine Republic, is to take the place of Jimmy De Forest training Luis Firpo for his fight with Jack Dempsey.

Firpo, who is here for a little bout with Charlie Weiner, of Newark, N. J., used his own words, stated that Lavallo would arrive on the steamship American Legion from Buenos Aires with several assistants on Aug. 18, and would at once take him in hand.

FREE MAN SUSPECTED
OF BEING BANK BANDITStranger Causes Excitement by
Changing Fifty-Dollar Stan-
dard Bank Notes.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cochrane, Ont., Aug. 11.—A stranger who changed two fifty dollar Standard Bank bills at the Nova Scotia and Imperial banks here this morning was questioned before he boarded the south-bound national by provincial police. He had nearly \$300 in his possession. Things were quite lively for a while.

The news spread that the police were holding a stranger believed to know something about the Toronto bank messengers' hold-up. All the stores and business places have been watching for Standard Bank bills. The stranger was identified by the teller of the local bank and was questioned closely at the station by the police. He was, however, allowed to leave town, as he explained the bills were stolen from a bank in Ontario. He is believed to be an American by birth.

DAKOTA GASOLINE PRICE
CUT TO 16 CENTS GALLON

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 11.—A reduction in the price of gasoline in South Dakota to 16 cents a gallon was announced here today by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The action was taken by the board of directors, according to a statement issued by them, as a result of an order of Governor V. H. McMaster of South Dakota on August 7, to the highway supply depot operated by the state at Mitchell, S. D., to sell gasoline at 16 cents a gallon. In its statement the company asserted that such a price was below the cost of manufacture and distribution.

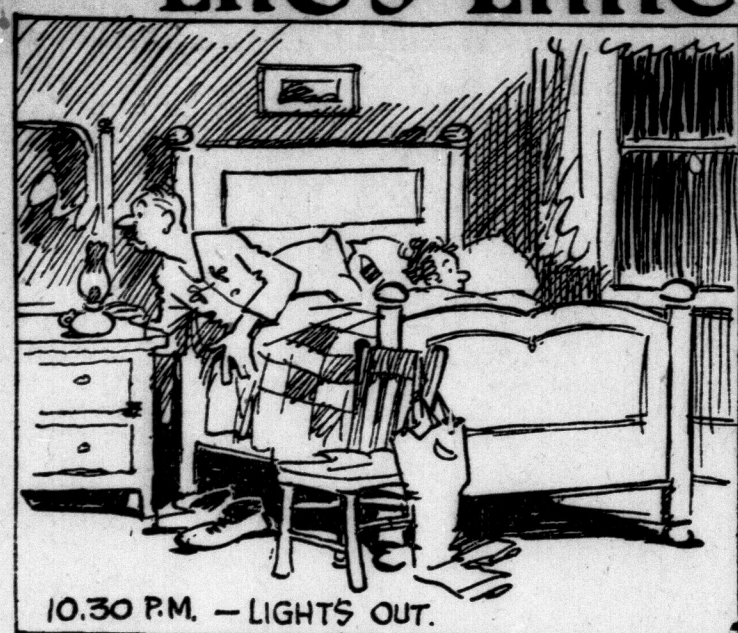
Accept Downfall of Cuno
As Accomplished Fact

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, Aug. 11.—A critical food situation in Germany is being met by a shortage of supplies and by prices beyond the reach of the workers who are being paid in worthless paper marks. Together with an internal economic and financial situation that is regarded as highly favorable to the effective spread of bolshevik propaganda may be said to be the immediate cause of the impending retirement of Cuno's cabinet and the appointment of a successor able to command the confidence of the socialists and working classes.

The Reichstag leaders conferred last night with President Ebert and an agreement was reached that any change of government should be effected with the least possible convulsions in order to prevent the situation from drifting into the hands of the communists. This group in the last few days has been conducting a widespread campaign which has resulted in sporadic strikes throughout Germany.

Should Cuno be forced to resign, it is expected that Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the German People's party, will be summoned by President Ebert to organize a coalition government that would include the United Socialists.

Life's Little Comedies ~ Getting to Sleep Up at Resty Nook ~ By FRISE



10.30 P.M. — LIGHTS OUT.



11.15 — HIRED MAN CHOPS COOK'S MORNING SUPPLY OF WOOD BEFORE RETIRING TO HAY LOFT



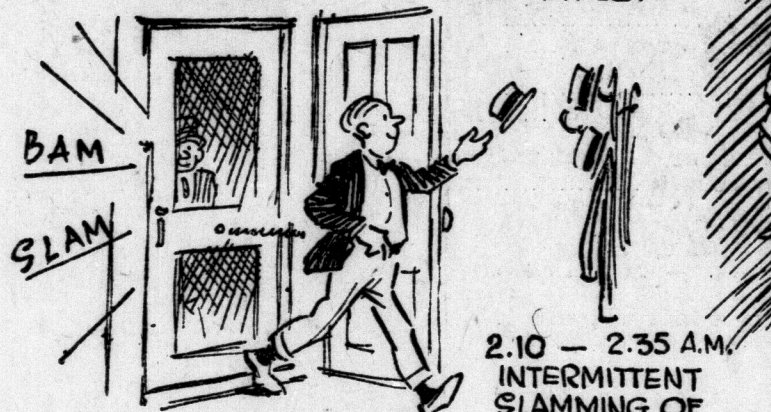
11.30 — SAP CRANKS UP PHONOGRAPH IN SITTING ROOM BELOW.



DID WE BRING TH' CASTOR OIL, CHARLIE?



MOO MOO



BAM SLAM

2.10 — 2.35 A.M. INTERMITTENT SLAMMING OF SCREEN DOOR AS GANG RETURNS FROM THE DANCE DOWN RIVER



12.05 — VERANDAH QUARTETTE CUTS IN WITH "BANANAS"

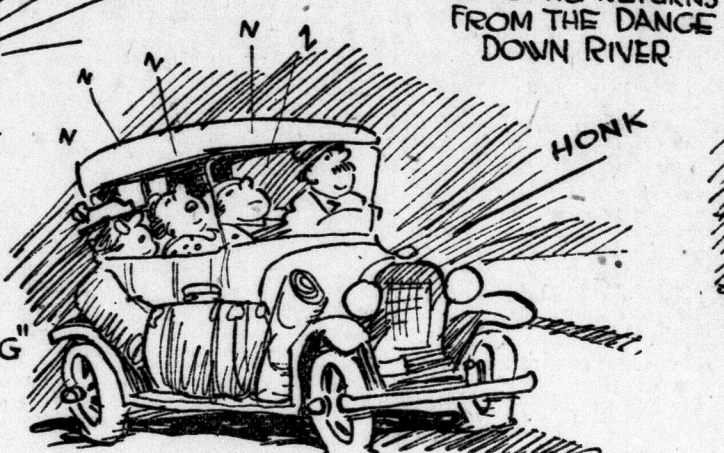
1.15 A.M. — BABY IN NEXT ROOM WAKES UP.



1.30 — COW IN ADJOINING FIELD BECOMES RESTLESS



3 A.M. — LOON OUT ON LAKE BEGINS "BROADCASTING"

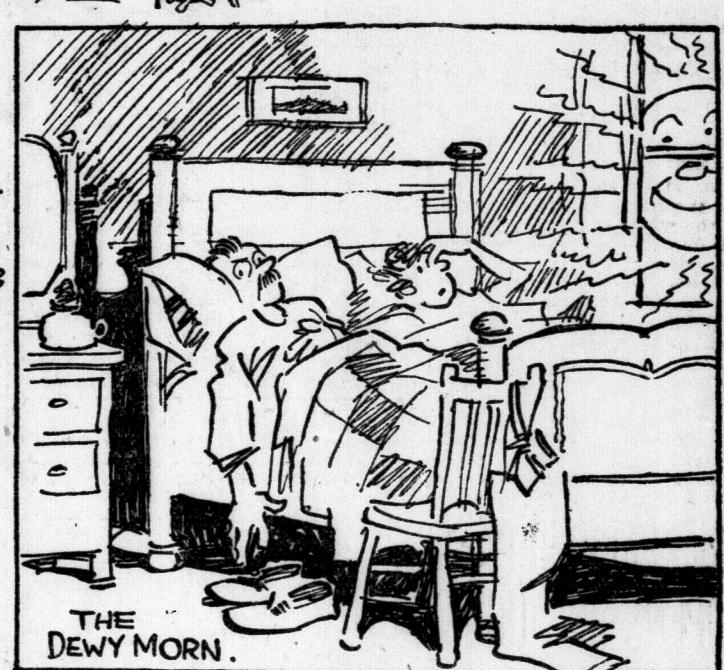


4 A.M. — CAR LOAD OF NEW GUESTS ARRIVE



2.40 — PROPRIETOR SHOTS AT CHICKEN BANDIT.

5 A.M. — FLORIE THE HIRED GIRL STARTS TO BUSTLE AROUND DOWN IN THE KITCHEN



THE DEWY MORN.

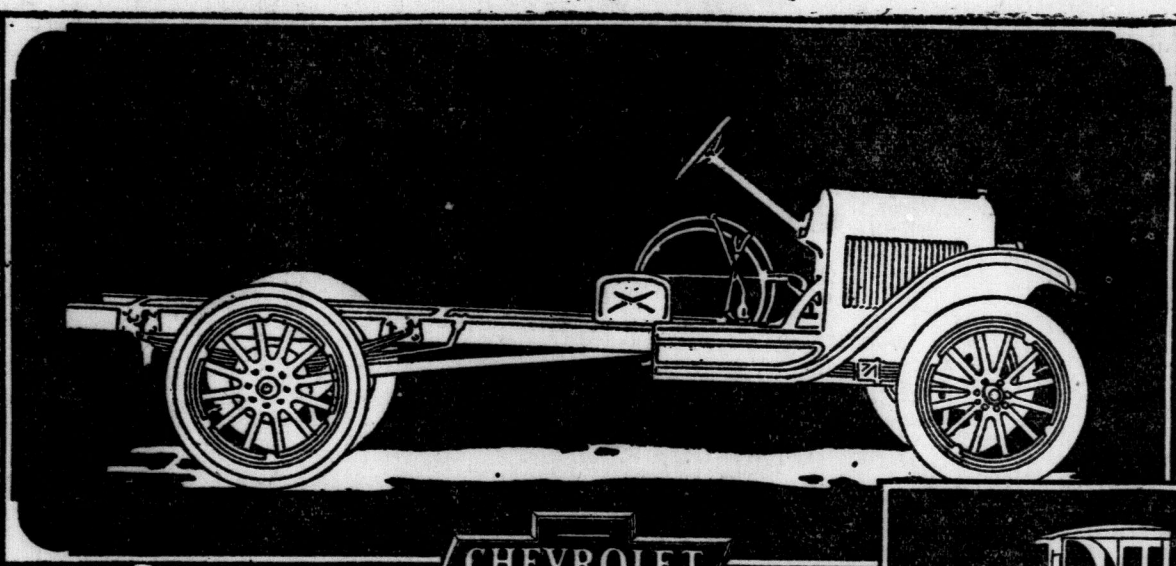
The Doo Dads—An Exciting Time on Main Street

By Arch. Dale.



It was hot in Dooville. It was dry in the land of Doo. The potato tops in Old Man Grouch's garden were turning brown, and the pansies in Mrs. Malone's front yard wilted in the hot sunshine. On the roadsides, the ragweeds were covered with dust, and in Dooville the little Doo Dads sought shady places under the trees. It was so hot that butter grew stale in the pantries, and the milk soured, and the little baby Doo Dads had no dinner. Doctor Sawbones was sure that this would never do. He lost no time. In almost less time than it takes to tell it, Doctor Sawbones placed some ice-making machinery in the old sawmill sheds, near the outskirts of the village. He hired some little Doo Dads, and soon the Dooville Ice Company was turning out great crystal-clear cakes of ice by the wagon load. Doctor Sawbones hired Nicholas Nutt and Tiny to deliver the ice, and here they are with their first load. The little Doo Dads at the factory had filled the huge wagon with the big, slippery cakes. Nicholas stopped Tiny, and went to the rear of his wagon to get a cake of ice for Mrs. Malone. When he let his end gate down, things began to happen. Out came the big, slippery, slidy blocks. The first one slid

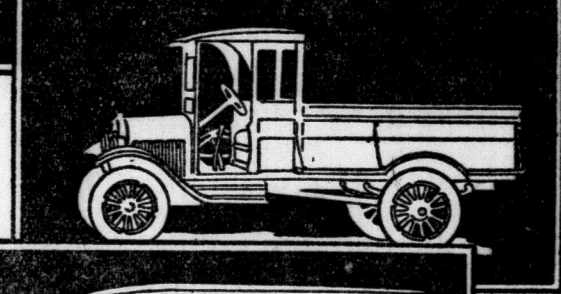
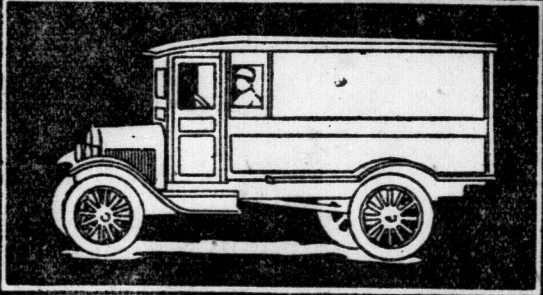
right out over Nicholas' head. It hit the street, and whizzed past the big fat man on the opposite corner. Then it turned and started after Old Man Grouch. Poor Old Grouch! His cane has been knocked out of his hand, his feet out from under him, and now he is taking a ride on the huge ice cake. What an undignified position he is in! Flannelfeet has blown his whistle, and is motioning for Mr. Grouch to stop, but Mr. Grouch doesn't seem to have his vehicle under control. I expect Flannelfeet will arrest him for not obeying his signals. So far, Sleepy Sam seems to be enjoying his nap. I just wonder what will happen to him and his ice cream cart! The little Doo Dad riding his little brother just barely managed to get across the street in safety. He surely had a narrow escape. Doctor Sawbones is astonished. He cannot understand how these innocent cakes of ice could have caused so much trouble, and the two little Doo Dads under the tree are fairly amazed. Roly and Poly think it a good joke on Mr. Grouch, but it is far different with Mrs. Malone. She is wondering if she will ever get any ice to cool the milk for her baby.


For Economical Transportation

The Lowest-Priced Quality Truck for Heavy Duty Service Is the

CHEVROLET UTILITY EXPRESS

HERE is a Chassis at the low price of \$745.00 (f.o.b. Oshawa), which fills every need for a heavy truck combining speed, power, capacity, and economy. It hauls heavy loads quickly and economically. It is thoroughly reliable and enables you to deliver more per day, at the same time reducing your trucking overhead.

Long grades and deep mud are mastered by the Chevrolet Utility Express, without racing the engine or boiling the water, because the 3-speed transmission provides correct gear ratios for every condition of load or road. Ample power for all your work is supplied by the famous Chevrolet valve-

in-head engine. Full motor power always reaches the transmission through the positive cone clutch. You can get fast heavy duty service at the lowest operating and maintenance cost with this truck. It leads on high mileage on gasoline, oil, and tires, living up fully to the Chevrolet reputation for economical transportation.

Last, but not least, the sturdy 5-inch channel frame is designed to take standard truck bodies. Any good commercial body builder can supply you with the exact type of body to suit your work.

No matter what your trucking needs, it will pay you to investigate the unequalled value of the Chevrolet Utility Express.

\$745
f.o.b. Oshawa
Sales Tax, only
Extra

Above are shown two types of the many standard bodies procurable. You will find one to suit your needs.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF CANADA, Limited
Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited
OSHAWA and WINNIPEG
Ontario Garage & Motor Sales, Limited
397-399-401 DUNDAS ST. CORNER COLBORNE.

There Is Someone Eager To Buy Your Sell Through Want Ads

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A CARTAGE business for sale, including truck and all Chevrolet touring car. Phone 5938V.

MOTORCYCLE and bicycle repairing business for sale, central location, London. Sydney Smith, fire insurance agent, Market Lane.

FOOLROOM and cigars, high-class grocery and meat business, garage, general stores and other business chances. Call or write. Business Brokerage Bureau, Dominion Bank Chambers.

SEND A Dominion Express money order. They are payable everywhere.

\$4,500—Brick store and dwelling in good town 14 miles from London, situated on main street in business section; hydro and full-size basement. Will sell with or without stock. Apply Brodie Real Estate, 220 Dundas St.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Black and white dog, brown around neck, answers to the name of Fido; suitable reward. Phone 6738. Anyone detaining same after this notice will be prosecuted.

LOST—Camera, on Springbank car. Friday night. Finder please leave at advertiser's office. Reward.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, at Queen's Park, Thursday night. Phone 76213. Reward.

LOST—On Thursday evening at Port Stanley, lady's gold wrist watch, initials on back. C. W. Howard, 474 Adelaide St. London.

LOST—Pocket book, containing money and valuables, from Melrose and London. Finder please write Mrs. Ida Carter, 665 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich.

THE SAFE way to spend money by mail is by Dominion Express money order.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ANTHISTLE, GWENDOLYN—Concert artist, teacher of piano, violin, mandolin, guitar, mandolin, etc. Studio, Woodmen Bldg., 416 Richmond St. Phone 698V.

BARON, J. C. Pianist, composer, teacher. 23 Alms St.

COSMOPOLITE violins, violas, cellos, positively excel world's best. Repair, remodel and make. 345 Albert St., London. Tel. 4569.

CRESSWELL, JAMES—Violin, band and orchestral instruments. 478 King St.

GRAY Music Studios—Imperial Bldg. Banjo, ukulele, guitar, violin, singing, piano instruction. Tel. 561W.

INSTRUCTION on mandolin, guitar, tenor banjo, and kindred instruments. T. G. Shuter, Musician, 556 Dundas.

LEATHERBERRY, GEORGE—Piano, violin and organ, theory, pupil, C. M. Widor, Paris, France. 230 Princess Ave. Phone 698V.

MISS TOPEL THOMAS—School of Dramatic Art. Re-opening Sept. 1st. Studio 218 Wolfe St.

ENTERTAINERS.

A SURE SUCCESS—Star Concert Co. and Orchestra, noted musicians. Mr. Sommerfeld booked by us. Gilmore, 51 Adelaide.

W. T. GILL—Theatrical comedian at Liberty. Write 571 Adelaide St.

HENDERSON'S Juvenile Pipe Band, Alton, Dunbar, comedy, featuring Henderson's Musical Exchange, 101 Waterloo. Phone 3199.

LONDONIAN Mixed Quartet, laughs, melody, quality, featuring Gordon L. Knapp, comedian. Write or wire 37 Warrickville Rd. S.

STEER, GEORGE A—Entertainer, 34 Horton St.

STRONGEST garden party attraction money can buy. Brunswick's "The Harmony Boys." Hurry August dates. Canada's greatest singers and entertainers. New songs, music, comedy, costumes, banjo and violin specialties. "Jock" Ballantyne, Scotch comedian, wherever, any size. Circulars free. P. R. Spence, manager, London. Phone 2254.

INSURANCE

ABBOTT Insurance Agencies—Fire, accident and life insurance. 201 Dominion Savings Building, Phone 5920.

EDWARD TOWE & CO., General Insurance Agency. Royal Bank Bldg.

GUNN, G. M. & SON, Limited—Fire, life, accident, automobile insurance. C. Gunn, Allan M. McLean—George C. Gunn, automobile insurance. 201 Dundas St. (over damage, florist). Tel. 90.

WILSON, S.—Sick, accident, hold-up, robbery, fire, automobile insurance. money to loan, mortgages, rents collected. 215 Richmond St. Tel. 2103V.

INSURANCE

D. Campbell & Sons have given good service in insurance business for 35 years. A safe place for you to deal.

OFFICE: BANK OF TORONTO BLDG.

B. N. CAMPBELL

INSURANCE COUNSELOR. Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass. Union Savings Bldg. Phone 1611.

J. A. NELLES & SON

Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile. at

MISCELLANEOUS

ENJOY THE SEASON FOOD LAKE ERIE WHITEFISH FRESH FROG LEGS ROYAL CAFE 386 RICHMOND ST., UPSTAIRS.

AUTOMOBILES

2 Ford ton trucks. 1 Ford one ton Speed truck. 1 Ruggles, one ton with stake body and cab.

TERRY FOR BARGAINS

144-146 FULLARTON ST. House 4917. Phone 534.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A USED CAR?

We have cars of every description. Lowest Prices and Best Quality. ONTARIO GARAGE & MOTOR SALES CO., LIMITED. S. H. Rowed, Manager. Phones 5459-2431. 397-401 Dundas St. "The Home of Satisfactory Service."

AUTOMOBILES

Guaranteed Bargain List of USED CARS

When we say bargain it means super value you can't appreciate this, till you see these cars and get our prices.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Six, 1917, in A1 condition, priced right for quick sale.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Six, 1919. This is one of the best buys on our lot, has to be seen to be appreciated.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Master Four, 1923. This car is a demonstrator and has been driven less than 500 miles.

2 McLAUGHLIN 1919 TOURING. These cars are a real snap and in wonderful condition.

McLAUGHLIN 1918 SEDAN, overhauled, refinished, runs and looks like new; no reasonable offer refused.

2 CHEVROLET F. B. TOURING cars, 1921. Both these cars are exceptional buys and look worth twice the money asked for them.

CHEVROLET 490—1921 Special. See this before buying anything else.

We also have Fords in all models; every car guaranteed as represented and covered by McLaughlin guarantee. Your car taken as part payment.

McLaughlin Used Car Exchange

TENNENT & WILKINSON, Distributors.

Paige and Jewett Automobiles.

For Sale—One 1925 Jewett sedan, equipped with front and rear bumpers stop light, running board mats, slip seat covers, power valve in steering wheel, Gabriel snubbers, motor meter, etc. This car is in the very best of mechanical condition and can be seen at our show room at any time during the day and evening.

Tennent & Wilkinson

Paige and Jewett Distributors.

Beemer & Co., Ltd. Buy a good used car CHEAP. To show the Old Boys and Girls a good time.

Chevrolet Sedan, Durant Touring, Chalmers Coupe, Reo Touring, Hupmobile Touring.

Ask about our easy payment plan.

Beemer & Co., Ltd.

Ed. Mac. Reo. Reo Speedwagon. Phone: 169-5676. 127-133 Queen's Avenue.

JACK WHITE

TREATS YOU RIGHT. FORDS NOTHING BUT FORDS. 374 DUNDAS. PHONE 563.

WINDSHIELDS

We have special windshield plate glass and auto glass for fitting your broken windshields. THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Week-End Sale of Used Cars

Overland Touring \$370
Ford Sedan 400
Maxwell Touring 450
Columbia Touring 1,500
Overland Sedan 950
Willys-Knight Touring 1,750
McLaughlin Touring 290
Studebaker Touring 500
Overland Sedan 750
Ford Touring 450
Willys-Knight Touring 775

J. W. McLaughlin

Overland and Willys-Knight Motor Cars. Dundas and Waterloo Streets. "ASK THE MAN WITH THE WHITE HAT."

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

We are Fully Equipped and Guarantee Satisfaction. London battery & Tire Repa. York and Talbot St. Phone 6151.

Frank McLachlin's GUARANTEED USED CAR LIST

Willys-Knight Coupe .. \$1,400
Jordan Coupe \$2,200
Paige Touring \$2,750
McLaughlin Sedan, D45 .. \$695
McLaughlin Touring, 4 cylinder \$225

Frank McLachlin

86-90 KING ST. COME TO US WITH CONFIDENCE!

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR

PHONE 6250. A. C. Ball, 4262F. Wm. Taylor, 1908. Thos. Wilkey, 4781. Wm. Reilly, 6539F. L. H. Reilly, Manager.

LOTS WANTED

To exchange on frame cottage in north end, rented at \$17 monthly; also on frame double cottage, rented at \$33 monthly. Owner will take north end lot on either of the above.

LOTS WANTED

To exchange on new 1 1/2-story brick, with 3-piece bath, furnace, full basement, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, wired for stove, veranda, built-in cupboards, hydro, gas, drive. Price \$5,300.

OUR BUILDING PRICES ARE LOW. WE CAN FINANCE YOUR BUILDING

\$3,100—\$4,000 down, 1 1/2-story frame, new, 2 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, veranda, garage, hydro, drive. Lot 42x115.

GOOD SPECULATION

\$2,900—Rents for \$33 monthly. Frame double cottage. Lot 51x132 feet, 5 rooms, hydro, gas, water, toilet in each house.

A GOOD BUY

\$6,300—\$1,000 down. Tecumseh Ave., near Ridout St., fine 2-story red pressed brick, living-room, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, 3 large bedrooms, 3-piece bath, built-in cupboards, house completely redecorated and all in excellent shape, full basement, furnace with hot water, also hot water heater in bathroom, soft water, veranda, drive.

FOR SALE

MISTER FARMER BRING IN YOUR TIN CAN AND SAVE 50c A GALLON ON FLY OIL BEST THAT IS MADE FOR \$1.00 A GALLON. GUARANTEED.

W. A. O'DELL

HARDWARE. 389-393 Talbot St. Phone 187. Opposite the Market.

Organ Bargain

Piano-cased organ, as good as new, 7 octaves, cost \$150. Special to clear \$69. Make your own terms. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

Phonograph Bargain

Brunswick Phonograph, largest cabinet model, slightly used, but in perfect condition, cost \$450. Special sale price, \$215. Easy terms. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

FLOWERS

FOR EVERY OCCASION. DICKS FLOWER SHOP 225 DUNDAS. PHONE 1397.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Wormwood, fine mahogany case, full iron plate. Positively as good as new, as case and interior have been completely gone over in our repair department. Cost new \$800. Special sale price \$385. Easy terms. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Newwood, fine mahogany mahogany case. Full iron plate. Recently taken in exchange for a new Mason & Rich Player. A real bargain at \$255 less than the original sale price. Easy terms. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Bell Union, fine mahogany case, full iron plate. Done over, both as to case and interior. A real bargain at \$255. Easy terms. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Stoddard Piano, rooming case, fully guaranteed. Special sale price \$49, payable \$1 per week. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

Ruberoids State Surface

Shingles, \$7.00 square. J. A. BROWNLEE 255-387 TALBOT ST.

THE BEST LUMBER AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

GEO. H. BELTON LUMBER COMPANY RECTORY STREET AND G. T. R.

CORN AND CORN CHOP

Wheat, \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Cracked Corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Special price on Corn and Corn Chop to farmers at store. C. A. WALKLING, Phone 4730W.

LUMBER

Get our Estimate on your requirements. Phone 2993W. R. H. SMITH 11 Erie Ave. ywt LUMBER CO.

Player-Piano Bargain

Gerhard Heintzman Player—Mission oak case, metal wound bass, 7-1/2 octaves, and ivory keyboard. Instrument fully guaranteed in every respect. Worth while new, \$1,000. Specially priced to clear, \$545, including quantity of music. Your old instrument, whether it be organ, square or upright piano or phonograph, accepted as part payment. Balance easy terms. Call or write Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

It is wise to stock ahead on wood. Then you are sure of your supply.

GILLIES COAL AND WOOD Phone 1312. Cor. Adelaide and Bathurst.

Feed Your Fems With Japanese Fern Food

35c PER BOX. 35c BY MAIL. Dominion Seeds, Ltd. 119 DUNDAS ST. LONDON, ONT.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Poultry and Eggs Wanted Top prices paid for good live poultry. Special prices given for new-laid eggs, according to quality.

C. A. MANN & CO.

78 King St., London, Ont. ywt PHONE 1577.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

Best assortment of wheels in the city. Colors to suit all. Lowest prices and easiest terms. Buy a Perfect and you buy right. Easy terms. 665 Dundas and 409 Clarence.

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR

PHONE 6250. A. C. Ball, 4262F. Wm. Taylor, 1908. Thos. Wilkey, 4781. Wm. Reilly, 6539F. L. H. Reilly, Manager.

LOTS WANTED

To exchange on frame cottage in north end, rented at \$17 monthly; also on frame double cottage, rented at \$33 monthly. Owner will take north end lot on either of the above.

LOTS WANTED

To exchange on new 1 1/2-story brick, with 3-piece bath, furnace, full basement, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, wired for stove, veranda, built-in cupboards, hydro, gas, drive. Price \$5,300.

OUR BUILDING PRICES ARE LOW. WE CAN FINANCE YOUR BUILDING

\$3,100—\$4,000 down, 1 1/2-story frame, new, 2 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, veranda, garage, hydro, drive. Lot 42x115.

GOOD SPECULATION

\$2,900—Rents for \$33 monthly. Frame double cottage. Lot 51x132 feet, 5 rooms, hydro, gas, water, toilet in each house.

A GOOD BUY

\$6,300—\$1,000 down. Tecumseh Ave., near Ridout St., fine 2-story red pressed brick, living-room, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, 3 large bedrooms, 3-piece bath, built-in cupboards, house completely redecorated and all in excellent shape, full basement, furnace with hot water, also hot water heater in bathroom, soft water, veranda, drive.

FOR SALE

MISTER FARMER BRING IN YOUR TIN CAN AND SAVE 50c A GALLON ON FLY OIL BEST THAT IS MADE FOR \$1.00 A GALLON. GUARANTEED.

W. A. O'DELL

HARDWARE. 389-393 Talbot St. Phone 187. Opposite the Market.

Organ Bargain

Piano-cased organ, as good as new, 7 octaves, cost \$150. Special to clear \$69. Make your own terms. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

Phonograph Bargain

Brunswick Phonograph, largest cabinet model, slightly used, but in perfect condition, cost \$450. Special sale price, \$215. Easy terms. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

FLOWERS

FOR EVERY OCCASION. DICKS FLOWER SHOP 225 DUNDAS. PHONE 1397.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Wormwood, fine mahogany case, full iron plate. Positively as good as new, as case and interior have been completely gone over in our repair department. Cost new \$800. Special sale price \$385. Easy terms. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Newwood, fine mahogany mahogany case. Full iron plate. Recently taken in exchange for a new Mason & Rich Player. A real bargain at \$255 less than the original sale price. Easy terms. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Bell Union, fine mahogany case, full iron plate. Done over, both as to case and interior. A real bargain at \$255. Easy terms. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

PIANO BARGAIN.

Stoddard Piano, rooming case, fully guaranteed. Special sale price \$49, payable \$1 per week. Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

Ruberoids State Surface

Shingles, \$7.00 square. J. A. BROWNLEE 255-387 TALBOT ST.

THE BEST LUMBER AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

GEO. H. BELTON LUMBER COMPANY RECTORY STREET AND G. T. R.

CORN AND CORN CHOP

Wheat, \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Cracked Corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Special price on Corn and Corn Chop to farmers at store. C. A. WALKLING, Phone 4730W.

LUMBER

Get our Estimate on your requirements. Phone 2993W. R. H. SMITH 11 Erie Ave. ywt LUMBER CO.

Player-Piano Bargain

Gerhard Heintzman Player—Mission oak case, metal wound bass, 7-1/2 octaves, and ivory keyboard. Instrument fully guaranteed in every respect. Worth while new, \$1,000. Specially priced to clear, \$545, including quantity of music. Your old instrument, whether it be organ, square or upright piano or phonograph, accepted as part payment. Balance easy terms. Call or write Mason & Rich, Limited, 248 Dundas St.

It is wise to stock ahead on wood. Then you are sure of your supply.

GILLIES COAL AND WOOD Phone 1312. Cor. Adelaide and Bathurst.

Feed Your Fems With Japanese Fern Food

35c PER BOX. 35c BY MAIL. Dominion Seeds, Ltd. 119 DUNDAS ST. LONDON, ONT.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Poultry and Eggs Wanted Top prices paid for good live poultry. Special prices given for new-laid eggs, according to quality.

C. A. MANN & CO.

78 King St., London, Ont. ywt PHONE 1577.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

Best assortment of wheels in the city. Colors to suit all. Lowest prices and easiest terms. Buy a Perfect and you buy right. Easy terms. 665 Dundas and 409 Clarence.

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR

PHONE 6250. A. C. Ball, 4262F. Wm. Taylor, 1908. Thos. Wilkey, 4781. Wm. Reilly, 6539F. L. H. Reilly, Manager.

LOTS WANTED

To exchange on frame cottage in north end, rented at \$17 monthly; also on frame double cottage, rented at \$33 monthly. Owner will take north end lot on either of the above.

LOTS WANTED

To exchange on new 1 1/2-story brick, with 3-piece bath, furnace, full basement, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, wired for stove, veranda, built-in cupboards, hydro, gas, drive. Price \$5,300.

</

How the Stocks Close Today

Germany's "Collapse" Will Have But Small Effect in America.

EXCHANGES HIGHER

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wall Street, N. Y., Aug. 11.—There was nothing very significant in today's transactions in the financial markets.

In view of the suspension in the hardy to be expected that during the two hours session today the exchange would reflect any change of view on the financial or industrial situation.

Traders renewed their attack on certain of the oil and rubber stocks but that was only a continuation of a movement in progress for some time.

Much was made of the poor reports as to the sales of automobile tires and the accumulation of inventory in the oil to the oil, the actual outlook is no worse, and probably is better. There was not much information to serve as a pretext for depressing prices.

Outside these groups, quotations moved in the general fashion. For any reaction in the market to the news from abroad, it will be necessary to wait until next week. Even then the answer may be only a negative one.

It is hard to see how the market, Germany, whatever that may be, could effect business, but it is necessary to be able to already has done. There are men who do not look for any collapse in an economy at any rate.

Quotations for European exchange were slightly higher, but not enough to indicate any change in sentiment.

It is rather curious that the spread between the Belgian and French franc should have become so much wider of late to the disadvantage of the Belgian currency.

Belgian government finances are not dependent upon the reparations in the same degree as are those of the French and there is no execution in French foreign trade to account for the slump in French exchange.

It all shows how large a part sentiment plays even in the exchange market, the commodity markets were almost as dull as the stock exchange.

Both cotton and wheat, however, were moderately higher. What little news there was with regard to the retail situation was favorable. Bradstreet reports that retail trade as a whole shows a gain in July of about 20 per cent over a year ago.

And in the last analysis it is the conservative demand represented by the retail trade which will determine the business outlook for the fall and winter.

WORK IS PROGRESSING ON GOLD DISCOVERIES

New Vim in McNeil Township Unfolds Nuggets Large As Peanuts.

By S. R. CLARKE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Aug. 10.—Work on the re-covery of gold in the township of McNeil, Ontario, is now under way. It has been shown that the porphyry carries a low grade of gold over a width of 25 feet. This is in addition to the gold in the veins of quartz which are scattered throughout the township.

The ground is low, and the gold occurred in getting a working permit, the township being in the Temagami forest reserve.

It is in the township of McNeil, Ontario, that the auriferous schist in contact with the granite is so green material shown to the writer was very heavily impregnated with gold.

In appearance it is identical with the schist which lies in the township of McNeil, Ontario, that the auriferous schist in contact with the granite is so green material shown to the writer was very heavily impregnated with gold.

Geologically, McNeil is a part of the Manitowish area.

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

New York, Aug. 11.

Stocks Bid Ask

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

New York, Aug. 11.

Stocks Bid Ask

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Toronto

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Toronto, Aug. 11.

Stocks Bid Ask

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

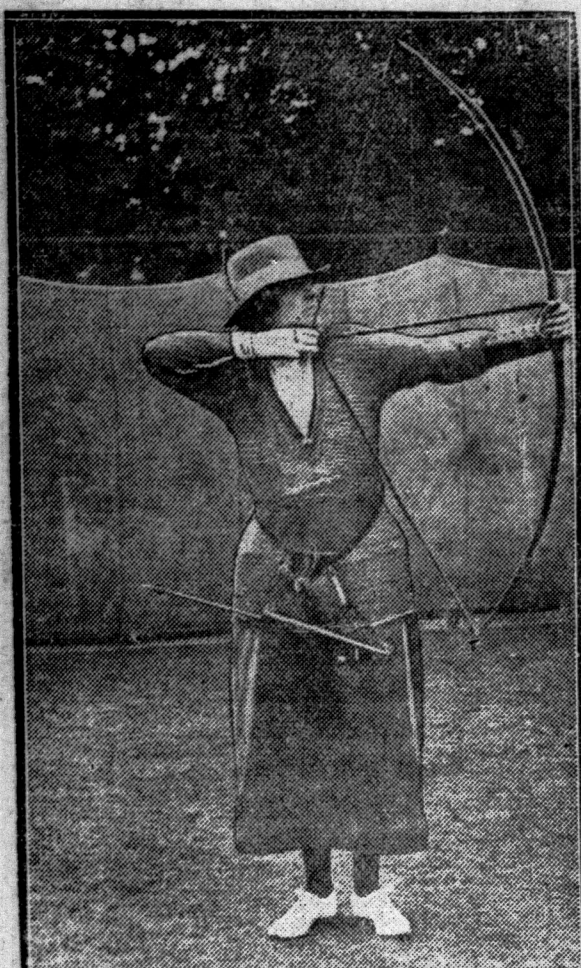
Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

Algonquin 14 1/2 15 1/2

The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



The Grand National Archery meeting is taking place at Cambridge. Lady Maud Warrender is seen shooting in the ladies' competition.



Jesse M. Collinson, who hasn't smiled for so long that his neighbors have offered a reward of \$10 for anyone who can change his lugubrious expression.



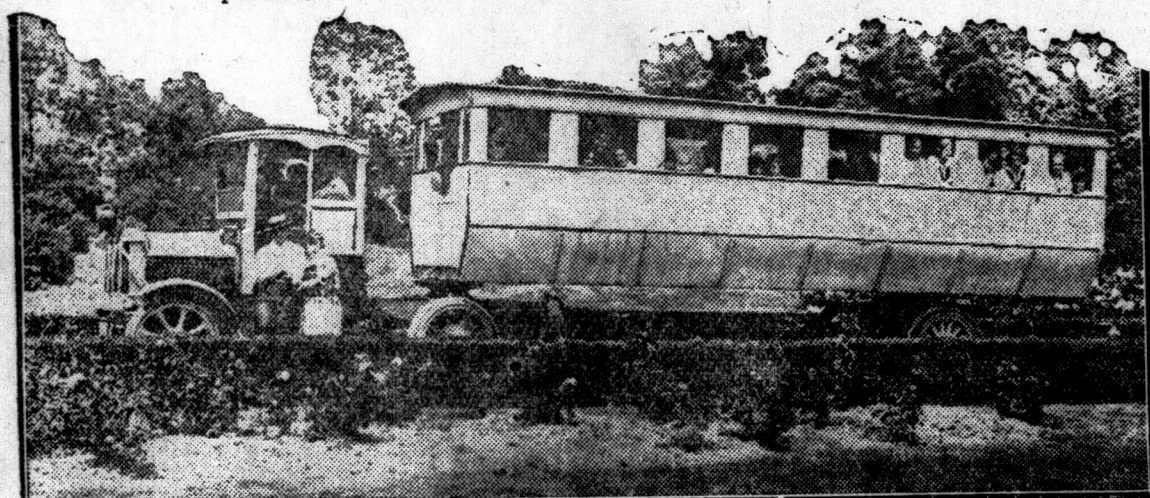
The winner of the "driving the nail" contest at a picnic of the Independent Order of Foresters completed the operation with six blows.



Evelyn Gordon, a well-known Chicago actress, has recently returned from an engagement abroad.



He fell in love with her feet. She is Margaret Young, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, whose recent barefoot golf won for her a husband.



This is supposed to be the largest motor bus in the world. It holds 117 passengers seated and a few more can crowd in by standing.



Mile. Hallier, who is considered the most beautiful woman in France, is coming to this continent to compete for the title of the world's most beautiful woman.



The start of the half mile race when America and England competed in a recent athletic meet.



Photo shows Lady Sybil Graham, the wife of the Hon. W. R. Graham, British ambassador to Italy.



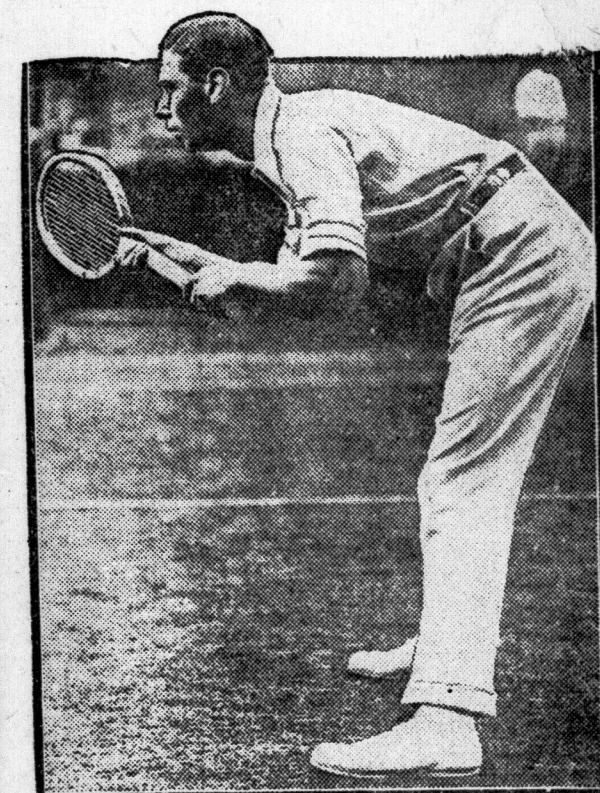
It has been predicted that light colors in hats will continue to predominate this fall. Here is the ever popular shape, in white, edged with black.



Mrs. Geraldine Beamish is seen in action. She is considered the second best tennis player in England.



Whether or not the bakers strike, Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, director of the bureau of American ethnology, can gaze calmly at a piece of bread which is more than 500 years old. It was dug out of Indian ruins.



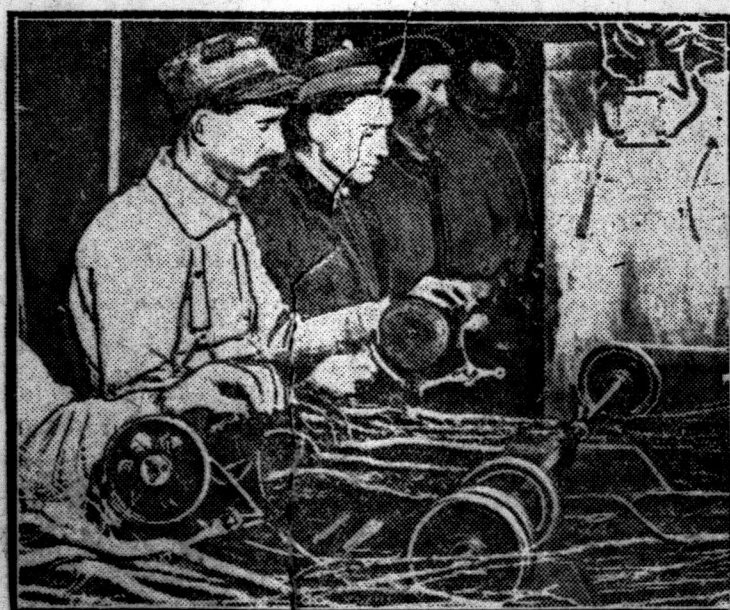
The Duke of York is quite alert waiting to return a service in the R. A. F. doubles tennis championship in which he figured recently.



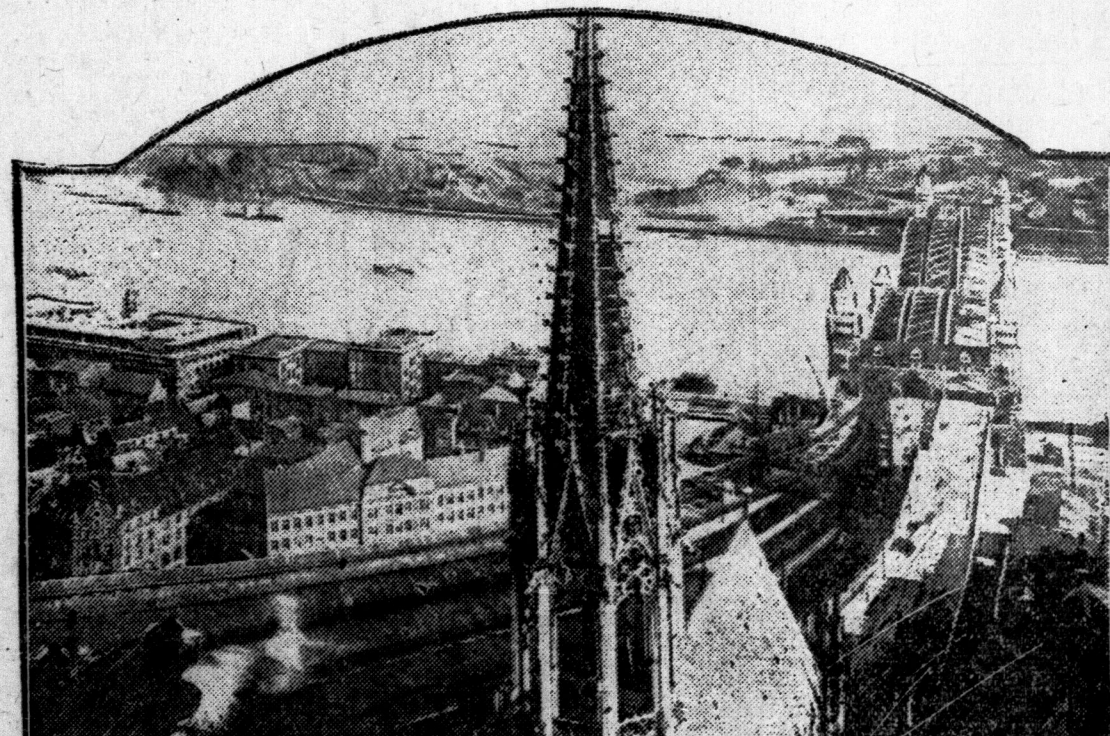
This Belgian police dog can't complain that he is living a "dog's life."



W. L. Tibbets of Harvard finished first in the 150-yard race against H. N. MacInnes of Oxford at a meet at Wembley Park.



This is the only legitimate form of graft. These workers are aiding the propagation of fruit trees at a nursery during the grafting period.



Although the French watch on the Rhine continues, there seems to be no radical change in the occupied area. A recent photograph shows the famous Cologne Bridge.