

UNITED CHURCH CONFERENCE
OPENS IN LONDON TOMORROWSix Hundred Delegates Will
Attend From Eight Pres-
byteries of District.

TO DEBATE BIG FUND

Leaders of United Church Will
Discuss \$4,000,000 Main-
tenance Scheme.Eight presbyteries will send 600 or
more delegates to the inaugural ses-
sion of the London United church
conference, which meets in Metropoli-
tan church tomorrow and the follow-
ing day.A civic welcome will be extended
to the delegates by Mayor G. A.
Wenig at the opening of the after-
noon business session.Of first importance, aside from the
organization of the conference, the
business lines will be the addresses
delivered by leaders of the United
church on the subject of the \$4,000,-
000 church maintenance and exten-
sion fund.The conference convening com-
mittee, Rev. H. B. Storey, Pilgrim
church, chairman; Rev. W. R. M.
Intosh, D.D., and Rev. A. E. M.
Thomson, M.A., B.D., secretary, will
conduct the opening communion ser-
vice, assisted by Rev. Major J. Bruce
conference church, at the morning
meeting, prior to which Rev. S. D.
Chown, D.D., Toronto, superintendent
of the former Methodist church,
will preach.

To Preserve Records.

Business of the conference will then
be proceeded with, embracing the
presentation of the records from the
several presbyteries constituting the
conference: Middlesex, Oxford, Elgin,
Kent, Essex, Lambton, Huron and
Perth.The election of a president, secre-
tary and treasurer will follow, pre-
ceding the presentation of the re-
cords of the London Methodist
conference, Hamilton and London Pres-
byterian synod, and the Western
Congregational association. A court
of three old delegates will be
sworn in by the new London United
church conference.These records will be placed in the
hands of a committee, probably
Rev. Capt. E. W. Edwards,
M.C., Robinson United church, Lon-
don, who holds a similar position in
the Middlesex presbytery, to be pre-
served in the vault of the Metro-
politan church.

Appointments Next.

Conference business includes the
appointment of standing committees.
Settlement, maintenance and exten-
sion fund, missionary, boundaries of
presbyteries, finance, conference ex-
ecutive, religious education and social
service, and the election of com-
missions to the general council.Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., Bloo-
ria street United church, Toronto, mod-
erator of the general conference of
the United church of Canada, will
be the speaker at a great mass
meeting at night.Task of the United Church.
Wednesday night will feature a
missionary mass meeting, when Rev.
J. H. Edmiston, D.D., Toronto, will
speak on home missions, and Rev.
H. J. Arnup, D.D., Toronto, will
speak on foreign missions.TRAVELLERS ATTEND
WINNIPEG MEETINGLondoners Represent Ontario
Association at Big Domi-
nion Convention.Leaving this city on Saturday,
Frank Harley, president of the On-
tario Commercial Travellers associa-
tion, accompanied by J. H. Laughton,
J. H. Grierison and A. E. Cowley, will
join Secretary George Hale in Win-
nipeg to attend the annual conven-
tion of the Canadian Passengers' as-
sociation and the five commercial
travellers' associations of Ontario.The five associations attending the
joint meeting are the Canadian
Travellers' Association of Canada,
with headquarters at Toronto; the
Dominion Commercial Travellers' as-
sociation, Montreal; Maritime Com-
mercial Travellers' association, Hal-
ifax; Northwest Commercial Travel-
lers' association, Winnipeg; and the
Ontario Commercial Travellers' as-
sociation, with the head office at Lon-
don.The conference will occupy a week,
at the conclusion of which the local
members will return to the city.

BAN PLACED ON LOTTERY.

The Lakes Hotel Agency, Vaduz,
Liechtenstein, has been added to the
prohibited addresses connected with
R. J. Duggan's sweepstakes in Eu-
rope. The lottery is not allowed to
carry on business in Canada. They
are illegal here, and no mail will be
forwarded to the promoters at that
point, according to a bulletin issued
by Ottawa this morning.Soccer Ousts
Bull FightingAssociated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 21.—Soccer foot-
ball is playing havoc with bull-
fighting in Spain. Senior Al
Caruz, captain of the Madrid foot-
ball team which has been playing
matches in England, says the
amazing progress soccer is
making in Spain is having a
humanizing effect upon lovers of
the spectacular and that it will
not be long before bull-fighting is
outed as the national sport of the
nation.OWEN SOUND SETS
DENIAL RECORDGift to Salvation Army Fund
\$712 Higher Than
Last Year.Of the thirty Western Ontario
points that took up the Salvation
Army self-denial campaign work for
funds this year, Owen Sound led
in point of increased donations, ac-
cording to Commandant H. A. Hurd,
local financial representative. The
total amount received was \$25,005.59.The report just issued shows that
Owen Sound gave the largest amount,
total being \$2,905.36. London
was not in the campaign, the city
being under the united welfare sys-
tem.Strathroy showed an increase of
\$243.98. Sarnia went over the ob-
ject of \$275.91. Wingham in-
creased last year's amount by \$230.21.
Woodstock's increase was \$225.20.
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Lions' clubs, Kiwanis clubs and
Rotary clubs took up the campaign
work after the foundation had been
laid. The service clubs, with the aid
of prominent citizens, were respon-
sible in a large measure for the suc-
cess of the campaign.During the campaign, Commandant
Hurd travelled over 1,200 miles by
train, and in each of the larger cen-
ters he addressed the citizens on the
work of the army and its immediate
financial needs. The result was the
greatest response in the history of
the London division.Following are the receipts by dis-
trict:
Aylmer, \$347.11; Clinton, \$262.80;
Exeter, \$375.59; Goderich, \$485.10;
Ingersoll, \$700.10; Listowel,
\$473.53; Mount Forest and Arthur,
\$221.10; Norwich, \$351; Owen Sound,
\$1,557.51; Petrolia, \$496.65; St. Marys,
\$1,900.55; Seaford, \$291.88;
Strathroy, \$922.42; Watford, \$225;
Wingham, \$450; Woodstock, \$1,535;
Durham, \$300.36; Harrison, \$171.50;
Hensall, \$81; Kincardine, \$235.30;
Lucknow, \$225; Mitchell, \$219.16;
Port Elgin, \$111.40; Southampton,
\$29.35; Walkerton, \$221.25; Tavi-
sh, \$36.29; London 1, \$405; Lon-
don 2, \$30; London 3, \$108.55; Lon-
don 4, \$122.25; Forest, \$385; Pal-
merston, \$250.10; Stratford, \$1,266.15;
Theodore, \$170; Tillsonburg, \$375.THREE IN HOSPITAL
AFTER MOTOR UPSETParty of Clifford People Badly
Hurt on Road Six Miles
North of City.J. Scott of Clifford, his wife, and
Miss McKenzie were injured in an
automobile accident on Saturday
afternoon when the car in which they
were driving was turned over after
the wheels had been caught and
twisted in a deep rut of a road
entering Adelaide street, six miles north
of London.Mr. Scott's back was lacerated and
his wrist was broken. Mrs. Scott
and Miss McKenzie suffered from
scalp wounds. They were badly
shaken up.The injured were removed to Lon-
don, where at Victoria hospital they
were attended by Dr. Hugh Blacher.
Their condition was
considerably improved today, hospi-
tal authorities said.

LOTTERY MAIL PROHIBITED.

A fraud order has been issued
against Arthur E. Dent, Limbless
Society's association, Sydney, Aus-
tralia, according to a postal bulletin
received here today. The advice
states that circulars pertaining to the
association have been observed in
Canadian mails in connection with
the Great Austral No. 2 Art Union
lottery. Mail matter for the address
of the association has been prohibited,
says the advice.NEW "U" STUDENTS
HEAR DR. DOBSONAlma College Principal Gives
Freshmen Fourfold
Advice.Freshmen of the University of
Western Ontario heard a fourfold ad-
dress from Rev. Perry Dobson, D.D.,
principal of Alma ladies' college, St.
Thomas, in the auditorium of the
university yesterday afternoon.Taking his text from Exodus iv. 2,
"What is it in thine hand?" Dr. Dob-
son discussed the question touching
upon the equipment with which the
freshmen enter the university. In this
connection he defined four tools, a
capacity for loyalty to their alma
mater, a capacity for social helpful-
ness, a capacity of mental ability,
and a capacity for religious leader-
ship."As freshmen at Western Universi-
ty you are entering on a new phase
of life," declared Dr. Dobson at the
outset of his remarks, "and a phase
which presents as big problems as
any period of life.""You can't go far, nor can you
instructors accomplish what they
would like to accomplish, unless,
from the beginning, you are fired
with enthusiastic, affectionate loyal-
ty to the university, which will be
by far the best for the next four years.""Everybody has certain social qual-
ities, though oftentimes unrecognized
and because at Western you are
handicapped through not having any
residences, you are under a peculiar
obligation to throw yourselves into
whatever social opportunities are
presented you for the good of the
college as a whole.""You come to the university with
the splendid public schools, high
schools and collegiate institutes of
Western Ontario as a background,
and with the accomplishments of
alumni of the university, who have
gone out and done so much to be-
come you on in this phase of college life."Too frequently fear and uncertainty
prevent progress, and I would re-
mind you that you can do what you
think you can do."Then you enter university with
the strong faith of your fathers as
your religious basis as students. The
fundamental and unchangeable
truths of God can never change,
though the mode of expression of
them may change, and thus you need
have no fear of anything you may
work after the university as a dis-
turbance to religion, but this is
not true, because some of our strong-
est leaders are to be found among
our college professors and students."In conclusion, asserted Dr. Dob-
son, "I would like to remind you that
however small you may feel your
equipment and talent, consecrated
to the highest things, you may be used
for untold good to the world."For untold good to the world, Dr.
Dobson said at the service
attended at which was disap-
pointing, were Rev. C. A. Waller, D.
D., principal of Huron college, and
Dr. K. P. Neville, registrar of the university.BEST BIRDS STOLEN
BY POULTRY THIEVESChicken Thieving Breaks Out
Again in Spite of Recent
Shooting Tragedy.Chicken thieving has again broken
out in London, despite the round-up
by police last week of an alleged
chicken thieving gang, whose lead-
er, Ed. Hariton, is now wanted by
the police for the murder of County
Motorcycle Officer Jack Waddell.A chicken coop owned by Mrs. M.
Steele, 206 Rectory street, was en-
tered on Saturday night. Five thor-
oughbred spring pullets were stolen.
Detective George E. Walsh, who has
charge of the Waddell murder case,
is investigating the theft, although no
connection is placed between the
activities of the Hariton chicken
thieving gang and Saturday night's
robbery.Mrs. Steele found on Sunday morn-
ing that the door of the coop had
been forced. Only five of the best
birds were taken, a number of others
being freed from their perches and
allowed to wander through the night
about the yard.MRS. W. A. MCCRIMMON DIES
AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESSMrs. W. A. McCrimmon, a former
resident of this city and wife of
Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon, died in To-
ronto yesterday after a lingering ill-
ness. Mr. McCrimmon, who now has
charge of the cadet work in military
district No. 2, was formerly head of
the cadets of the local district which
is military district No. 1.Mrs. McCrimmon was born at
Woolston, England, but had lived in
Toronto and London for the greater
part of her life. She was the daugh-
ter of the Rev. Peter Galbraith, sur-
viving her husband, and had two
daughters, Margaret and Isabel, and
one sister, Mrs. George England of
London.Funeral will be held in Toronto to-
morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.DE LA SALLE SCHOOL TEAM DOES WELL.
At the track and field meet held at the oval of the University of West-
ern Ontario Saturday to declare winners for a provincial meet, De La Salle
of London was well up among this city's schools. Edward Storey won the
junior broad and high jumps and the relay team came in first. Those in the
group are, reading from left to right: Front row—J. O'Hagan, Edward
Storey, James Stillwell, Jack Walsh. Back row—Stan Forristal, Tom Ker-
rigan and Jerome Flannigan.CITY REGISTRAR
LIST IS REVISEDWork of Listing Voters Will
Be Commenced in City
Thursday.Revision of the list of registrars in
the coming federal election has been
completed. Registration will com-
mence on Thursday, Sept. 24. Voters
wishing to inquire whether their
names are on the list, should do so
to the headquarters of their subdivision.The list of registrars is as follows:
Ward 1—Subdivisions 1-12 Includ-
ing: Llewellyn Pardon, Dominion
Savings building; 13-18 Inclusive,
Walter Thomson, 22 Gerrard street;
19-27 Inclusive, Charles Hough, 241
Wortley road; 28-36 Inclusive,
Frederick Greenlee, 145 Bruce street.Ward 2—Subdivisions 37-43 Includ-
ing: M. P. McDonagh, 110 Dundas
street; 44 Inclusive, Fergus Mur-
phy, 684 Talbot street; 52-59 Includ-
ing: Bloss Van Tuij, 321 Wharncliffe
road north.Ward 3 (within the electoral dis-
trict of London)—Subdivisions 60-63
Inclusive, James Allen Morrison, 345
Dundas street; 64-65, 75, 76-80, 87-88,
Donald Menzies, 419 Rectory street;
86-88, 76-81-83, 90-91, James Mc-
Millan, 430 Rectory street; 84-85,
Walter Thomson, 22 Gerrard street.Ward 4 (within the electoral dis-
trict of London)—Subdivisions 94-104
Inclusive, John Lochead, 433 William
street; 105-108, 117-119, McVieville
English and Dundas; 109-110, M. Mc-
Donagh, 110 Dundas street; 111-113,
120-124, 129, R. McNeil, 452 Paul
street; 126-128, 130-135, Edward
Braund, 351 Oxford street.Revising officers are: Ward 1 and 3,
E. W. Flock; Ward 2 and 4, F. W.
Gladman.WINNIPEG CONVENTION
TO TALK AMALGAMATIONAmputations Association Meet-
ing Takes Two London De-
legates to Western City.Amalgamation is the most impor-
tant question to be discussed at the
dominion convention of the amputa-
tions association of the great war
meeting in Winnipeg this week.London delegates, V. A. Burt, presi-
dent, and A. Watte will attend the
convention without any instructions
from the local branch, since the
question has never been formally
and officially discussed here.At two previous conventions the
amputations association has decided
that no action shall be taken by the
association in the way of joining
any amalgamated veterans' organi-
zation until such time as that united
organization has proved its worth.
Thus, since the proposed amalgama-
ted organization is still only a paper
organization, members of the as-
sociation here are of the opinion that
no definite or final settlement will be
reached on the question at this con-
vention.The London delegates, who leave
for Winnipeg today, will be accom-
panied by G. Haynes, St. Thomas,
the representative of the amputa-
tions branch there.MOTOR CAR AND TRUCK
COLLIDE, WOMAN IS HURTIn a collision between a motor car,
driven by J. Bacon, Esq., and a truck,
driven by G. Cole, R.R. No. 3, Komoka,
at the corner of Brick
street and Wharncliffe road, last
night, Mrs. Bacon, occupant of the
motor car, suffered a severely cu-
ture. One of three small sons of
Mr. Cole, who were driving along
Brick street with him, was injured,
when his face was cut by flying glass.
The Bacon car approached the in-
tersection travelling south on the
Wharncliffe road. Both cars were
badly damaged, although the truck
was driven away under its own
power.

NO DECLARATION REQUIRED.

Parcels weighing eight ounces or
less and posted for places in the
United States do not require a cus-
toms declaration, according to a
bulletin received here today from
Ottawa by Postmaster T. C. Duncan.TORONTO PASTOR
SPEAKER AT KNOXMakes Plea To Forget Divi-
sions Renting Presby-
terian Church.In the present situation in the
church, what is most needed is the
spirit of love and tolerance, declared
the Rev. C. E. McIntosh of Tor-
onto to a large congregation at Knox
United church. In an eloquent plea
to forget the divisions which have
rent the church, Mr. McIntosh pointed
out the strife in the church at
Corinth, which had brought admoni-
tion from the apostle Paul and a
prescription of love as the one rem-
edy.The definition of love from the
Epistle to the Corinthians, "Beareth
all things, believeth all things, hop-
eth all things, endureth all things,"
formed Mr. McIntosh's text. He ap-
plied it to the church at Corinth and
illustrated it with reference to the
Pilgrim's Progress."Just as the thrilling satisfaction
of the land of Beulah appears in con-
trast with the depressing tenor of the
enchanted ground, so this hymn in
praise of love appears against the
background of a church in which
faction, scandal and shame are pre-
valent. The possession of various gifts
led to pride, jealousy and division.
From the rebuke of this condition in
chapter 12, the apostle passes to an
atmosphere as pure as the breath of
heaven, showing a way of surpassing
excellence in which all gifts are to
be exercised. He is portraying
unworthiness, of human character,
and transforms every human rela-
tionship from ugliness to beauty,"
declared Mr. McIntosh.How the spirit of charity and love
motivated every act of Jesus was
pointed out by Mr. McIntosh. Even in
the most sinful and depraved He
found something to love."Love has untiring charity, mak-
ing every allowance, proposing every
excuse, believing that explanations
can be made, slow to be persuaded
that things are as bad as they seem,
or as rumor puts them, hoping
that some good will come of it, and
always hoping for every culprit," con-
cluded Mr. McIntosh.Settlement of ministers having
been more or less completed, the
London Presbyterian presbytery, at
its regular meeting tomorrow, will
pay particular attention to the dis-
cussion of the church's activities
during the fall and winter months.Rev. James MacKay, B.D., New
St. James' church, London, modera-
tor, stated this morning that the
agenda facing the presbytery is a
heavy one and that it will require
morning and afternoon sessions to
complete.It is likely that the presbytery
will release Rev. Peter Jamieson,
Toronto, from his charge there,
and that he may accept the call ex-
tended to him by the Presbyterian
church at Long Branch. It is quite
possible that calls will be tabled from
Wallacetown, New Glasgow and Rod-
ney, and Kintore and West Lorne.One of the most important items
on the docket will be the nomi-
nation of professors for Knox college.
The presbytery is to instruct students seek-
ing to enter the Presbyterian min-
istry, which nominations will later
go before the Presbyterian general
assembly for consideration.FUEL ENGINEER URGES
USE OF DOMESTIC COALGeorge Pratt Points Out That
Prosperity Would Result
From Using Home Market.Canada is using over 23,000,000
tons of imported coal annually, ac-
cording to figures compiled by George
Pratt, fuel engineer of the Manitoba
government. The amount of domes-
tic coal used is about 18,000,000 tons,
of which 9,000,000 is for domestic
purposes, he points out in the latest
issue of Khaki Call.Over 20,000 people depend for their
sustenance upon the Canadian coal
industry, but over a million in the
United States are supported by
money sent from Canada for coal.
Experts claim that three-quarters of
this amount could be kept in Canada
and be spent in Canadian markets,
and be spent in Canadian markets.If the loss of coal markets is
looked upon as ruin to Great Britain,
why not look at the reverse side and
say that Canadian coal for Canada
will mean its prosperity?IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN
MANY LINES OF BUSINESSLabor conditions continue to im-
prove. Five per cent more people
are employed now than this time last
year. Wages are nearly 4 per cent
higher, according to the August busi-
ness summary issued by the Bell
Telephone Company today.The bulletin carries an optimistic
note. It shows that retail business is
better, shipping tonnage is outgoing
and incoming has increased. Dairy
products increased greatly in value
during the summer.Passenger traffic on the Great
Lakes was greater than last summer.
Steamship companies report general
traffic conditions ahead of 1924.PRESBYTERIAN ASSOCIATION
TO BE FORMED AT ONCESteps will be taken by the Presby-
terian ministers of the city in the
near future to form a Presbyterian
ministerial association, according to
the statement of Rev. James Mac-
Kay, B.D., New St. James' church,
this morning.While the Presbyterian ministers
had an association called the Metro-
politan day club, its membership suffered
severely, owing to the church union
controversy, and it will be necessary
now for the continuing Presbyterian
clergy to form themselves into
an association, in addition to partici-
pating in the London Ministerial
Alliance, which organization takes in
ministers of all Protestant denomina-
tions in the city.When formed, the Presbyterian
association will have six active min-
isters and four retired ministers as
members, as follows: Mr. MacKay;
Rev. M. F. Cree, Hamilton road
church; Rev. J. Hosie, St. George's
church; Rev. S. Oke, St. George's
church; Rev. C. Oke, Chalmers
church; Rev. C. Oke, Chalmers
church; Rev. F. W. Gilmore,
Elmwood avenue church; Rev. John
McNair, D.D., clerk of London Pres-
bytery; Rev. John Crawford, Rev.
Mr. Hammason and Rev. M. Pea-
cock.NATIVE OF LONDON TP.
DIES IN HER 84TH YEARMrs. Annie McFarlane Risdon,
widow of the late James Risdon, died
at the residence of her daughter, Mrs.
E. Dunn, 243 Wortley road, on Satur-
day night, after a brief illness.Mrs. Risdon was born in London
township 84 years ago and was the
daughter of the late Thomas Mc-
Farlane.Funeral services were held at the
residence of her daughter this after-
noon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. J. E.
Millard, pastor of Wesley United
church, officiating. Interment was
made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.CANCELLATION OF TRAINS
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.Train No. 639, formerly leaving
Guelph Junction at 6:33 p.m., oper-
ating to Oshawa, also train No. 638,
formerly leaving Goderich at 5:50
a.m., operating to Guelph Junction,
will be discontinued Sept. 27, 1923.

APPEAL TO PUBLIC.

Toronto has been divided into ten
postal districts for a more rapid
handling of mail. The dispatch to
the postmaster-general asks that the
postmaster-general make the public
assist in speeding up delivery of
mail by using the district numbers.

CLERK RETURNS TO DUTY.

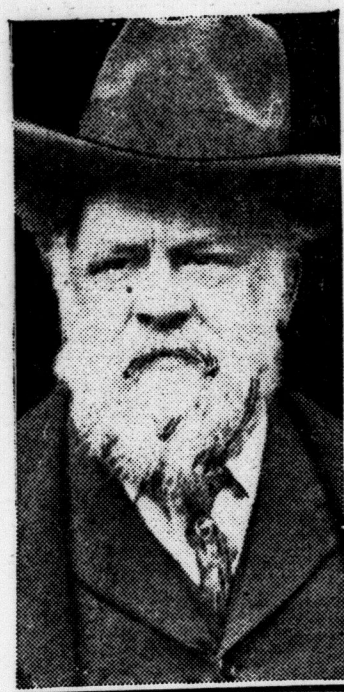
Marshall Brady, veteran first clerk
of the city engineer's department,
returned to his duties at the city
hall this morning. Following an
illness of several months Mr. Brady's
recovery and return to office in the
source of his fellow-workers. Though his ill-
ness took him away from office most
of the summer, Mr. Brady is looking
well again and is slowly gaining
strength.Have a heart
for your stomach!Don't overwork it by "stuff-
ing" and eating between meals.Try WRIGLEY'S when you want
"just a snack."It will soothe and satisfy your
taste craving, allay thirst and fever-
ish mouth, calm the stomach, refresh
your tired nerves.Your stomach will be bene-
fited, and rested, because your
three-meal schedule is not
disturbed.Teeth are kept clean, throat
refreshed, the craving is satis-
fied and—when regular meal
time comes, you're ready!Then "AFTER EVERY MEAL"
it aids digestion.WRIGLEY'S
"After Every Meal"

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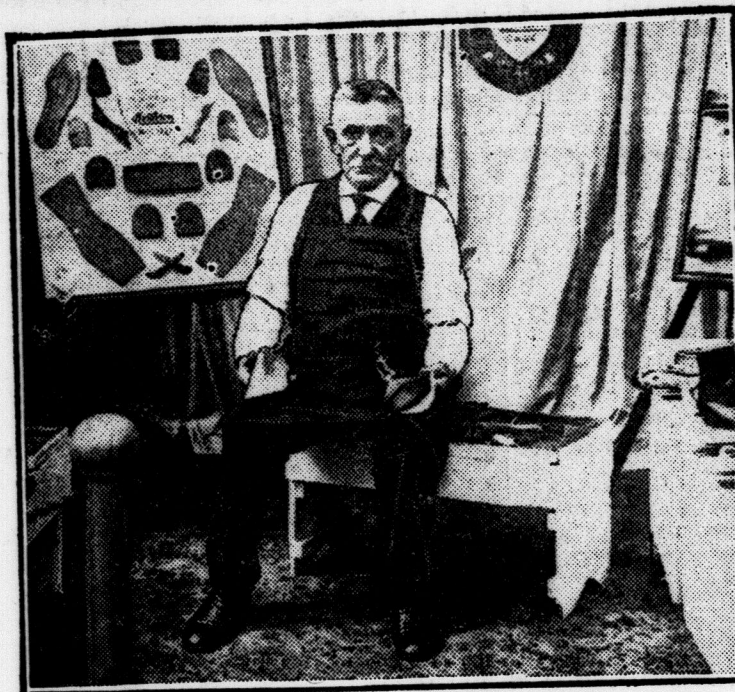
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Because It
Gets Me Things3 1/2% - 4%
on DepositsThe
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Savings Department



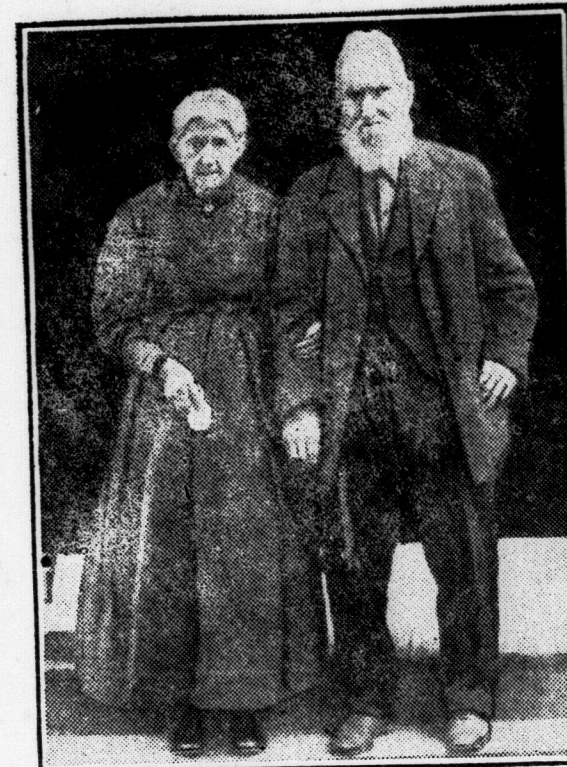
John Little took this picture of one of the bears in the Springbank zoo.



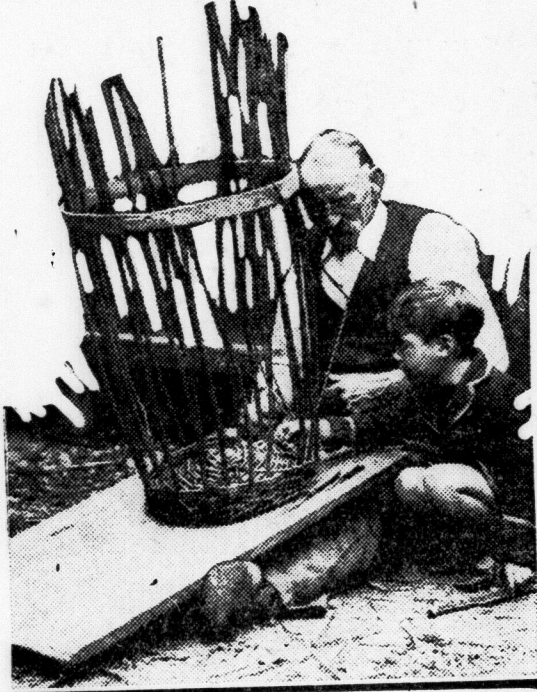
Arthur Shirley, noted English actor and dramatist, who died recently.



Hames Lucy, Boston, shoemaker at work on a pair of shoes for President Coolidge. He has been making his shoes for many years.



Mr. and Mrs. John Sirr of Delhi, Ont., who have celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage. Neither has yet reached a ninetieth birthday.



Basket-making concern at North Walsham, Norfolk, founded in 1108. One of the present partners is shown giving his grandson a lesson in the craft.



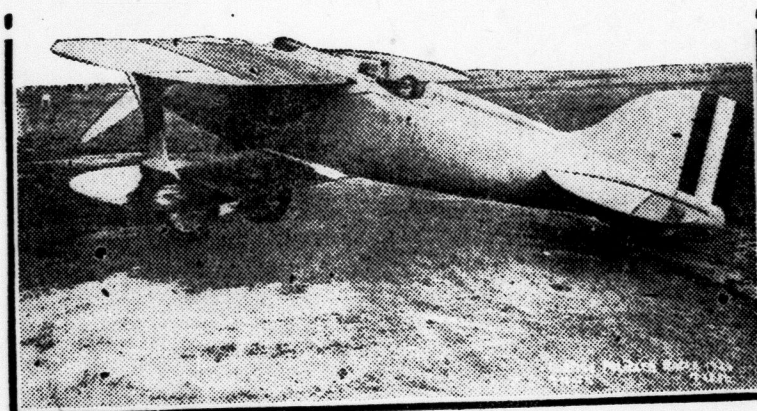
Newly-opened gap in the stone barrier on one of the main roads leading into the Irish Free State. The boundary barrier had stood for five years.



Adrian Paulen, champion quarter-mile sprinter of Holland, who has come to America, hoping to win more laurels.



Capt. Robin Grosvenor, heir presumptive to the Dukedom of Westminster, the most extensive and valuable in the empire. He is an amateur aviator of note, and will soon marry Miss Doris Wagnall of Tattenhall, Cheshire.

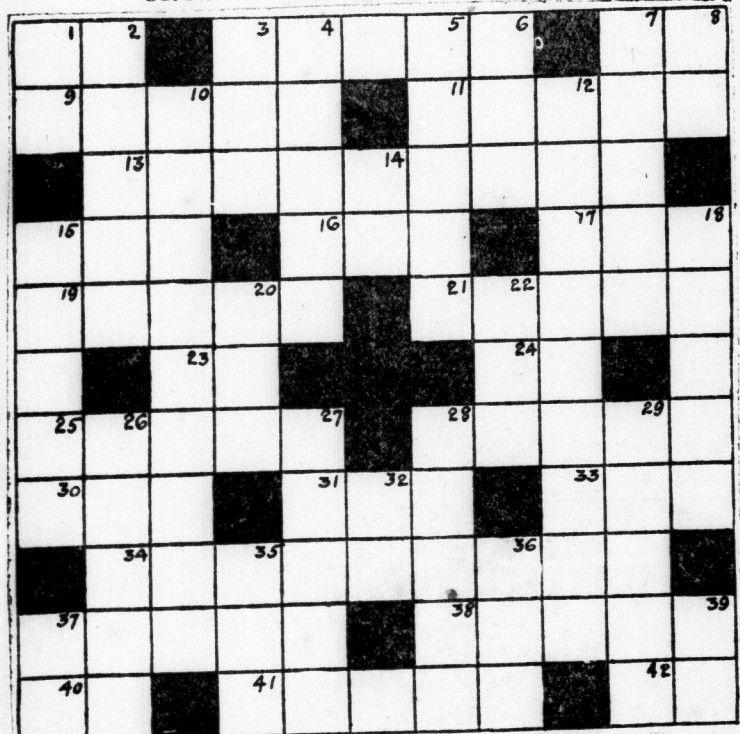


One of the twin Curtiss racers built for the United States government, which will be entered in the Pulitzer race, at Long island. Britain has entered two fliers.



Pope's head tavern, London, which will disappear in consequence of rebuilding operations. The passage is believed to be over a thousand years old.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 328.



HORIZONTAL.

- 1 A college degree (abbr.)
- 3 Province in British India
- 7 Added to the end of an epistle (abbr.)
- 9 Supernatural art
- 11 Subject of discourse
- 13 Mechanical signal device
- 15 Spanish for "river"
- 17 Spanish for "river"
- 19 Medieval triangular shield
- 21 Marginal edges
- 23 Note of the musical scale
- 24 Feminine nickname (abbr.)
- 25 Actors' parts
- 28 Long period of years
- 30 Time just preceding a specific event
- 31 Prefix meaning "through"
- 33 Ventilator
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- 40 Personal pronoun
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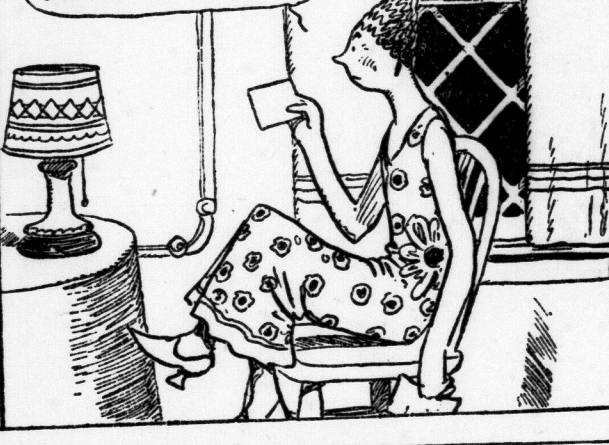
Chatham, Sept. 20.—A new X-ray apparatus has been installed in the public general hospital. The first demonstration was made before the trustees of the hospital when they gathered for their regular monthly meeting.

THE GUMPS

ONLY A POUND OF COFFEE BUT IT COST FORTY-NINE CENTS AND EVEN THIS SMALL SUM WAS SPENT WITH RELUCTANCE AS IT REDUCED THE WIDOW'S TOTAL ASSETS TO \$ 47.85 -



WHAT UNCONSCIOUS IRONY TO SEND ME AN INVITATION TO ATTEND THE CHARITY BALL - I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I SHOULD LAUGH OR WEEP -



A BIG SOCIAL EVENT IS NO PLACE FOR A PAUPER - IF I WENT TO THE BALL I'D HAVE TO GO IN THROUGH THE SERVANT'S ENTRANCE - INSTEAD OF GENTLEMEN ASKING ME FOR THE NEXT DANCE THEY WOULD BE ASKING WHEN I WOULD MAKE THE NEXT PAYMENT ON SOMETHING I OWED MONEY FOR -



FOOTSORE AND WEARY AND WELL NIGH EXHAUSTED THE WIDOW RETURNS HOME AFTER LONG, TIRESOME HOURS SPENT IN A VAIN SEARCH FOR EMPLOYMENT - HER HEART AND FEET ACHES AS SHE WONDERS IF IT IS WORTH WHILE TO CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE -

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MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Cleans Up \$390 On His Deal in Horse Flesh.

By BUD FISHER

I CERTAINLY SLIPPED A GOOD ONE OVER ON JEFF YESTERDAY! HE'S A PUNK BUSINESS MAN!



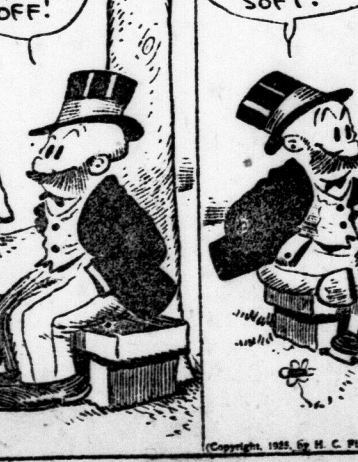
I SOLD HIM A THOROUGHBRED HORSE AS IS FOR \$100 AND WHEN HE WENT TO GET THE HORSE HE DISCOVERED IT WAS DEAD! THE POOR FISH! TEE HEE!



WELL, WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT AS IS HORSE YOU BOUGHT FROM ME YESTERDAY?



I RAFFLED HIM OFF!



I SOLD FIFTY TICKETS AT TEN BUCKS EACH! SOFT!



BUT WHAT DID THE WINNER OF THE RAFFLE SAY WHEN HE FOUND OUT THE HORSE WAS DEAD?



OH, I FIXED HIM UP ALL RIGHT! I GAVE HIM HIS TEN BUCKS BACK!

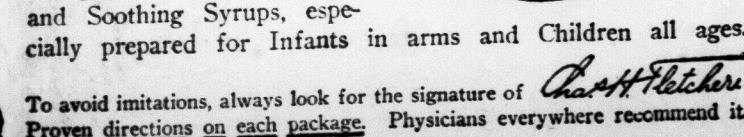


Dorothy Dix

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

Children Cry for



I often wonder to which of these classes of bores I belong about you, reader.

RODGERS—GROSCH.
Stratford, Sept. 21.—An interesting September wedding took place Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock the parsonage of the Central Evangelical church, when I. H. Grosch, only daughter of Joseph H. Rodgers, Inverness street, was united in marriage by Rev. J. B. DeWitt, pastor of the church, to Mr. W. S. Grosch, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grosch, Shrewsbury street. They were attended by Miss Agnes Guerite Smith and Jack G.

"I was very, very sleepy," he knew. Peter nodded and went over to the footboard and picked up the Buzzerize tree. "Good night, Peter!" said O' Mistah Buzzard. "You want yo' to meet me? I'll bring her up fer you." Sunny Sooty to meet him face to face, no'th. Mah dear, meet me face to face, no'th."

"O' Mrs. Buzzard, who lo'st me?" asked most exactly like O' Mistah Buzzard. "She looked down at me," Peter said. "She bobbed in return. So it was because she became acquainted with the thing of O' Mistah Buzzard secret really was later later."

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The next story: "Peter and Aching Neck."



Trade Mark
PETROLEUM JELLY

Toronto, opened his pastorate Knox this morning, and the church was filled to capacity.

WILL
sing now and fro

LEAF

Freedom from constipation

SHREDDED WHEAT

gives pep and freedom from constipation

CIVIL WAR AGAIN LOOMS IN CHINA

**Maintain Strict Neutrality
in Conflict.**

The Japanese cabinet, informed of the probabilities of hostilities, voted unanimously this afternoon that Japan will maintain strict neutrality. It is understood that the proposed conference respecting customs autonomy and abolition of extra-territoriality in China will not be held if warfare is begun between rival Chinese factions.

Chinese government of President Tso K'un, nearly a year ago and ousted Tso-Kun's principal military leader General Wu Pei-Fu, who had been resisting the advance on Peking from the east of the armies of General Chang Tso-Lin.

U. S. CONSUL'S LETTER AROUSES BRITISHERS

By The Times, London, 1925

**tions Directed to Them
Concerning Affairs.**

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 21.—The United States consul-general in London is sending a circular to business firms containing a series of questions relating to their business and the recipients are exhibiting some surprise over them.

The covering letter, according to the Daily Mail, says that the information is sought for the prepara-

serts that the information given will not be published, but is intended to be filed in the consular office in London, and also in Washington, the guidance of United States firms having or contemplating business relations abroad.

The question among others, is to disclose what extent does the firm secure its plant and stock; what does it buy, and where; how many branches and travellers has it; what is the annual volume of business done and how many persons are employed.

The monthly newspaper, the *Manchester Guardian*, says that the "sheer inquisitiveness and influence now upon the people, the de-

**NEW TYPE COACH MAY
REDUCE TRAVEL COST**

C. N. R. Officials Believe the
Transportation Costs Will Be
Cut to Cent a Mile.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—An innovation designed to reduce the cost of railway transportation to extraordinary cheapness was tried out Saturday on the Canadian National Railway between Montreal and Ottawa. It consists of an oil electric train of a split coach operated by a Diesel engine, the whole built up by the mechanical staff of the Canadian National railroad under the supervision of C. E. Brooks, superintendent of motive power on the National Railway.

Mr. Brooks explained that the coach which easily covers the route

bettered if it schedules permitted, designed after a type used in Sweden. The cost of operation is expected to allow a transportation rate of 4 cent per mile.

FARMER IS INJURED AS BUGGY DITCHED

Horse of William Hyde, Hillsall, Frightened by Approach

Special to The Advertiser.
Hensall, Sept. 21.—William Hyatt, a farmer residing near this village, was seriously injured at noon today when a horse, which he was driving, became frightened at the approach of a heavy truck and threw the burden into the ditch. The accident occurred on the London road at half a mile south of the village.

The ditch is quite deep and the buggy was hurled in and was completely wrecked. The horse became detached and ran for home. Mr. Hyatt was knocked unconscious, being conveyed to his home by Charles Jinks, car-

**SIX WITNESSES CALLED
FOR WADDELL INQUIRY**

The inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the murder of W. J. Waddell, county motorcycle officer, will be resumed at police station today at 2:30 p. m. Coroner J. C. Mason adjourned the inquest a week ago Saturday until this evening at which witnesses could be summoned. Six or seven witnesses are expected.

concerning the case.

HUNTER SHOT IN STOMACH
Canadian Press Despatch.
Berwick, N. S., Sept. 19.—Walter Miles, 25, of Steam Mill village, here, was shot in the stomach this morning when his gun accidentally discharged as he was pushing a boat off from the shore of the Cobequid river to go duck hunting. He was rushed to hospital here, where an early afternoon report said he was not expected to live.

OIL PLANT BOGEY AGAIN LIFTS HEAD

Armstrong Uses Old Plea As
West Lambton Tories
Name Lesueur.

Special to The Advertiser
By a Staff Correspondent.

Sarnia, Sept. 20.—West Lambton Conservatives on Saturday unanimously gave the party nomination to R. V. Lesueur, M.P., who won the 1921 election for the first time in 25 years. No other name went before the convention, which was attended by about 300 and lacked nothing in its displays of enthusiasm. If there was any fear on account of the probable Liberal-Progressive fusion, it was not discussed, though the delegates and his lieutenants warned the delegates they would have to work to win and not lose.

Mr. Lesueur gave an able address, in which he foretold a Conservative accession to power, the connection of the Liberal administration during its term of office. He claimed that while the United States and other countries had effectively improved the post-war difficulties, Canada had done nothing in this regard in the last four years. He was accorded very hearty applause.

Wilfred S. Haney, M.L.A. for West Lambton, spoke briefly about the war, and suggested that the connection of Canada with the empire was in danger if the Liberal administration continued.

J. E. Armstrong, Conservative candidate in East Lambton, might have done the neighboring riding cause some harm if the meeting had been other than Conservative. One could sense the awkwardness when he started to raise the old 1921 bogey about Imperial Oil, Limited, moving across the St. Clair river. Everyone in Sarnia knows that concern is building still and generally enlarging its plant here.

Donald Sutherland, M.P. of South Oxford, went into an exhaustive attack of the King administration with the last speech of the afternoon.

QUEBEC FARMER SHOT, FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

Reported As Hunting Accident,
Police Believe Man
Murdered.

Quebec, Sept. 18.—Detective Roussin of the provincial police department, left this afternoon for St. Agathe, Lotbiniere county, to undertake an investigation into the death of Francis Fournier, farmer and mayor of the parish. Fournier was reported to have been the first victim of a hunting accident. It is understood that developments have led the police to believe that Fournier was the victim of foul play. Fournier was at work in the fields with his son when suddenly a shot was heard from the neighborhood woods. Young Fournier turned in the direction of the sound just in time to see his father fall to the ground.

REGAINS RUM BOAT.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Gloria de Vere Casanova said this afternoon that she had regained possession of the rum-laden schooner General Galt, and that the difficulties with the crew had been settled.

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371 DUNDAS ST. z.v.

The Tide of Politics

Seventy-Seven Liberal Candidates Are Nominated, Con-
servatives Have 81, Progressives 18 and Labor 4—
Dr. Michael Clark of Red Deer
Refuses To Run.

DR. CLARK DECLINES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Red Deer, Alberta, Sept. 19.—Dr. Michael Clark has announced that under no circumstances will he be a candidate in the Red Deer constituency. Two nominating conventions will be held at Red Deer next week. The Liberals, who had hoped to persuade Dr. Clark to run, will meet on Monday night, while the Conservatives meet to select a candidate on Thursday.

FIGHT IN YUKON.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Dawson, Sept. 19.—The Yukon Liberal association will hold a nominating convention on Sept. 28. Robert Lowe, of White Horse, has been endorsed by Fred T. Congdon, former member of Parliament, for the riding. Mr. Congdon is now en route to the Yukon, and will aid in the campaign for the man receiving the Liberal nomination. George Black, Conservative member in the last house, is again a candidate, and is now conducting his campaign.

TETRAULT STAYS OUT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—Albert Tetrault,

M. L. A. will not leave the field of provincial politics to enter the federal arena. When the statements current to that effect, which were attributed to his intentions in regard to St. Denis division, were brought to his notice yesterday afternoon, he flatly denied them.

182 ARE NAMED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 19.—According to a summary published here today, 182 candidates of all parties have been definitely chosen in various of the 245 constituencies, for the federal general election of October 29. These include 77 Liberals, 81 Conservatives, 18 Progressives, 4 Labor and 2 independent nominees.

BUT IT TOOK AN EXPRESS?

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sackville, N. S., Sept. 19.—Premier King and Right Hon. Arthur Meighen crossed at the small New Brunswick station at Aurac this morning. Mr. King was proceeding from Halifax to Charlottetown, Mr. Meighen from Charlottetown to Amherst. But the two leaders did not meet. The two leaders were attached to a local, which was sidetracked to permit the Maritime Express to go by with Mr. Meighen.

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9 p.m.—Weather.

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5:30 p.m.—Markets, organ recital.

8:10 p.m.—Studio program.

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WHO, DES MOINES—526.0.

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KENT CONTESTED BY PROGRESSIVES

J. W. Ward of Highgate
Named in Three-Cornered
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Special to The Advertiser
By Staff Correspondent.

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His candidacy makes certain a three-cornered fight for the riding of Kent, with Dr. J. W. Rutherford as the Liberal standard-bearer, and Alex D. Chaplin as the Conservative nominee.

Four others were nominated. They were: D. R. McDermid, of Howard township, who contested the seat in the last federal election; S. R. Montgomery, of Dover, president of the association; W. M. Abraham, of Chatham township, and John Forsythe, of Chatham township. McDermid was the only one of the four to allow his name to go before the convention. The vote was 46 to 19 in Ward's favor.

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Mrs. L. Jane Smith, who is conducting these classes on the alternate days to those of her lectures, will meet any who purchase their materials and patterns in the store and supervise cutting and fitting of garments.

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