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LAST EDITION

47th YEAR, NO. 20375

THE WEATHER.
Tomorrow—A Little Warmer.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1911—SIXTEEN PAGES

Sun Rises Tomorrow 5:58.
Sun Sets Tomorrow 7:16.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SOLDIERS FIRE ON WELSH MOB
FATAL RIOTS NEAR CARDIFFStrike Situation at London Much Improved, But Traffic Else-
where Badly Disorganized—Lloyd George May
Arrange Peace.

[Canadian Press.]
Cardiff, Wales, Aug. 18.—Two men were killed, and three wounded when troops fired into a mob at Llanelly today. It is asserted that a crowd of strikers invaded the railway lines and resisted soldiers who were sent to disperse them. The mob fled when fired upon. It is reported that those killed were non-union men who were witnessing the scene from adjoining gardens.

London, Aug. 18.—The chief railway companies of England are living up to their promises to maintain restricted services under the protection of soldiers and the police. Trains were running this morning on all lines, although in greatly reduced numbers. A fair percentage of the men remained loyal, while a large number of applications were made by outsiders. Even some of the union men continued at their posts. A few local unions adopted resolutions not to strike until some decision had been arrived at between the Government leaders and the railway managers.

Lloyd George in Charge.
David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, has now taken charge of the situation for the Government, and through the good offices of James Ramsay MacDonald, M. P., chairman of the labor party, and the Scottish, as well as the English unions, to meet him at noon today. He was assisted by John Burns, president of the local government board, as both MacDonald and Burns are known as sympathizers of the unions and have the confidence of the railway managers. The prospects of an early settlement seemed brighter today. Some of the most ardent supporters of the strike would not last more than a few days.

Spasmodic Riots.
Spasmodic riots on a small scale continued at scattered points through

the country but London remained calm. The railway centres were closely picketed by representatives of the unions, but these were prevented by the soldiers and police from having any intercourse with the men at work. The railway stations presented a rather deserted appearance during the forenoon, most of the porters being out.

Few persons attempted to travel and the usual rush was confined to those lines operating suburban services. These maintained fairly regular schedules.

Freight Moving.
Freight, too, was moved in small quantities from the stations under armed escort and more important still, London's supply of milk, most of which comes in over the Great Western and the London and North Western roads, was not appreciably reduced. Today trains brought in the usual churns and were able to take out the empty cans.

Workers Suffering.
These features of the strike, affect-

JULIA MARLOWE
AND SOTHERN WEDThey Will Now Play Romeo
and Juliet in Real Life.

STAGE WORLD SURPRISED

Noted American Theatrical Stars
Married Abroad.

Romeo:
As daylight does a lamp; her eyes in heaven
Would through the airy regions stream
So bright.
That burs would sing, and think it
See how she leans her cheek upon her
O that I were a glove upon that hand,
That I might touch that cheek!

Juliet:
Hush! Romeo, hush!—O, for a falconer's
voice
To lure this tassel-gentle back again!
Lend me your hands; for I have swayed
Else would tear the cave where Echo
lives,
And make her airy tongue more hoarse
With repetition of my Romeo's name.

New York, Aug. 18.—The Romeo that E. H. Sothern played to Miss Julia Marlowe, Juliet was not altogether a pretense of the stage, for this afternoon Manager Lee Shubert received a cablegram announcing that the co-stars were no longer two, but one. The marriage took place yesterday abroad.

The theatrical world is surprised, but not surprised by the announcement of this marriage. Indeed, it was stated that it was to have occurred immediately following the divorce obtained by Virginia Harned, Mr. Sothern's first wife, in Reno, more than a year ago.

It was even alleged that the divorce was not disagreeable to either side and Judge Pike, who heard the testimony, received an anonymous communication setting out precisely what was to follow. The writer said: "I have it from reliable sources that as soon as Sothern and Virginia Harned are free from the bonds of matrimony an announcement will be forthcoming that Sothern will take Miss Marlowe to church."

The understanding is mutual so far as I can gather, for when Mr. Sothern sold his home in Sixty-ninth street, Miss Harned signed papers accepting a certain share for her interest.

But Mrs. Sothern vigorously denied the agreement and Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe denied the marriage report, so that their friends decided it was all a mistake; that the romantic stars would remain stage partners and nothing more.

On July 3, Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern appeared at the Broadway Theatre in New York in "Machete." The engagement was for two weeks, but on the fourth of July a placard in the lobby of the theatre announced that it had been canceled owing to the illness of Miss Marlowe, who it was stated had been overcome by the excessive heat.

A few days later Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe went abroad. Now comes the announcement of their marriage.

SCOTT UNCONSCIOUS
TWENTY-FOUR HOURSStreet Railway Conductor Is
Still in a Critical Condition.

Conductor Percy Scott, of the London street railway, is still in an unconscious condition in Victoria Hospital, and, according to the attending physicians, is not better or worse than he was when he came in. Scott has now been unconscious for 48 hours.

Mrs. Allen Kern, of Belling, is still unconscious, although this morning she showed signs of improvement. Her condition is still very serious.

GERMAN SPY
CAUGHT IN ENGLAND

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 18.—Philip Max Schultz, a German army officer, was arrested here today charged with espionage. It is alleged that a mass of incriminating correspondence was found in his pockets.

The man boarded the Ottawa car on Dundas street and did not pay his fare. Conductor Smith insisted that he must pay.

The man became very abusive but finally put the money in the box.

When near the corner of Grey street he rang the bell for the car to stop, and when it didn't stop just as quickly as he wanted, he grabbed the rope which leads to the trolley pole and pulled the pole off the wire.

A Cowardly Act.

Instantly the car was in darkness, and when Conductor Smith leaned over the rear railing to try and replace the trolley wheel on the wire, the stranger took advantage of his helpless position to smash him in the face with some heavy object that he held in his hands.

Conductor Smith was knocked over the rear railing into the road, and his eye was nearly torn out by the blow the man struck him. He was found a minute or two later by the motorman in an unconscious condition.

In the meantime the passenger made his escape in the darkness.

Conductor Smith was taken to his home as soon as possible, and his injuries dressed. He did not recover consciousness for some time. When he did regain consciousness he was able to give a very good description of the man, and stated that he had seen him on the car on two or three other occasions. The detectives are working on the case, and an arrest is expected shortly.

A Company Will Prosecute.

A street railway official stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that as a result of the number of assaults that have been made in the last few months on conductors the company has decided in future to prosecute all offenders captured under the railway act, which provides much severer punishment than under ordinary information.

MR. JOHN M. McEVROY.
Who Was Last Night Chosen by the Liberals of London as Their Candidate for the Coming Election.JOHN M. McEVROY WAS CHOSEN
AS THE LIBERAL CANDIDATEEnthusiastic Convention Held Last Night in Hyman Hall—The
Meeting Was Largest Held by the Party in Years—
Candidate and Other Speakers Confident of Victory.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy was nominated by the Liberals of London at the convention held in Hyman Hall last night to contest the riding of London in the coming elections. The hall was filled to overflowing, four hundred delegates being seated, and a large number failing to get seats. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and the Liberals are confident that they will redeem London. The convention was the largest gathering of Liberals seen in London in years.

There was a contest for the convention, the names of Mr. McEvoy and Ald. W. J. Stevenson, being balloted on. Mr. McEvoy had the majority of votes cast, and Dr. Stevenson moved that the nomination be made unanimous. The motion was carried amid the greatest enthusiasm.

Mr. F. G. Rumball, the president of the association, occupied the chair. He was delighted to see so large a convention, the largest in many years. It augured well for the future of the party.

The Nominations.
Without any further preliminaries, nominations were called for. The following were named: Dr. W. J. Stevenson, T. S. Hobbs, ex-M. P. McEvoy, Ald. Donald Ferguson, Jared Vining, F. E. Leonard, U. A. Buchner, C. R. Somerville, Geo. H. Belton, J. H. Fowler, R. H. Purdon, K. C. J. M. McEvoy, Dr. J. B. Campbell, Geo. S. Gibbons, Dr. J. McWilliam, F. G. Rumball, Arthur Sippl, and Hon. C. S. Hyman.

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Liberal Victory Is Assured.

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"Prospects for a Liberal victory were never so good," said the minister of railways. The Conservatives show the interest the people, and especially the farmers, are taking in reciprocity. There are also indications that the manufacturers, who do not at all times vote Conservative, are realizing that there is nothing in the reciprocity agreement to justify them in actively opposing it. Many of them have declined the Conservative call for assistance, and have refused to permit the circulation among their employees of the "British-over-600" pamphlet which the Opposition has sent out. I believe the manufacturers who supported Laurier at the last election will support him this time, and that he will make lasting gains upon the farmers and workmen."

CARLINGS AT PORT

Big Picnic Being Held at the Lakeside
Today.

The annual picnic of the Carling Brewing and Malt Company is being held this afternoon at Port Stanley. A special train went to the residence at 3 o'clock, carrying over 500 of the employees of the firm and their families.

Mr. T. Harry Carling and Mr. J. A. Carling looked after the guests of the company, and all are having a fine time. An excellent programme of sports is being given.

CITY AND STREET RAILWAY CO.
CAN NOT AGREE ON RIVER DRIVEWater Commissioners Will Ask City Council to Refuse Land
for Ballasting Until Company Meets Wishes
of the Commissioners.

The water commissioners and the London street railway are endeavoring to get together on a river drive, but so far have failed to come to any agreement. The city council may have to step in and settle the question.

For some time the drive has been mooted, and already plans are being prepared for it.

While the exact route has not been decided upon, it is proposed to have a portion of the drive around the old cemetery close to the London street railway tracks.

In order to do so it will be necessary to widen the road there. The company have taken out plans for this work, and some time ago asked the board of works to allow them to take about 3,000 feet of earth from the hill on the sewage farm to fill in this place.

Offer Too High.
The water commissioners asked the company to extend their retaining wall sufficient to allow the commissioners to put down a portion of the driveway there. The company made an offer, but it was too high for the commissioners. As a matter of fact, it was prohibitive, it is stated, and the commissioners had no alternative but to refuse.

However, the application of the street railway company for material for ballasting from the city has reopened the question. It is likely that present indications, that the council will be asked by the water commissioners to refuse the request of the company until arrangements have been made for the driveway.

C. P. R. EMPLOYEE WAS KILLED
STRUCK BY EXPRESS IN YARDSFrederick Wise Met Instant Death While Riding a Velocipede
—Was a Lamplighter, and Was Attending to His
Duties When Accident Occurred.

Frederick Wise, aged 41, a C. P. R. lamp-tender, residing at 930 Princess avenue, was struck on the track between Ontario and Quebec streets yesterday at 2:15 by the engine hauling the second section of westbound express No. 21, and was instantly killed.

Wise had been up in the yards cleaning the lamps, and was on his way back to the office at Adelaide street on the bicycle he used for going about. He apparently did not notice the express coming in until it was too late.

Engineer McClenet, of Toronto, who was in the cab, states that just after passing Quebec street he noticed Wise about 150 yards ahead of him. He blew his whistle and saw Wise stand up on the seat of the velocipede and believes that he intended to jump.

Apparently thinking a moment later that he would still have time to stop and lift the bicycle from the rails, Wise slackened and was bracing himself to lift the vehicle clear of the rails when the express crashed into him. Wise was terribly crushed, and the bicycle smashed to pieces. Wise was hurled 25 feet away and was dead when picked up.

Came From England.
Wise came out from England about 15 months ago, and had been working on the C. P. R. ever since. Besides his wife he leaves three children, the oldest of whom is aged 12. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and the services will be conducted by Rev. G. N. Hasen, of the Centennial Methodist Church.

Insured a Week Ago.
Only a week ago Wise took out a policy for \$1,000 in the London Life Insurance Company, and had not been for this family would have been left in very poor circumstances.

NEGRO BUMPS WHITE
RACE RIOT FOLLOWSOne Man Killed and Many
Injured in New York
Street Fight.

New York, Aug. 18.—One man, a white, was killed and many others received minor injuries in a race riot between whites and blacks in Harlem late last night. The dead man is Charles McKenney, a clerk, who was shot and instantly killed by a negro in a hallway on Second avenue, near McKenney's home. The race rioting started early in the evening, when a white man and a negro accidentally collided on Second avenue. The incident made immediate trouble, and shortly thereafter a crowd of whites and blacks began to be exchanged between crowds of whites and blacks, the disorders continuing until the fatal ending. After the killing, the police reserves were called out, and put an end to the fighting. The identity of the murderer, who escaped, is unknown.

KING'S ASSENT GIVEN
TO THE VETO BILLMeasure Becomes Law, and
Brings Cheers From
Commoners.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Aug. 18.—The veto bill limiting the power of the superior chamber over legislation originating in the House of Commons, which resulted in one of the most serious legislative conflicts in the history of the country, became a law today, the King's assent thereto being given through a royal commission in the House of Lords.

When the royal assent was signified the members of the Lower House broke out in loud cheers. A demonstration on their part had never been before heard in the upper chamber.

ATWOOD AT ERIE.
Erie, Pa., Aug. 18.—Aviator Atwood landed here at 11:32, after battling against high winds between here and Brantville, which place he left at 11:10 o'clock. The distance is eleven miles.

PEACEMAKER KILLED.

New York, Aug. 19.—Two Italians fought a duel in Brooklyn today for the hand of a girl both loved, and a bullet from one of their revolvers killed Adriano Canessa, who was trying to settle the quarrel. Both men were arrested.

PORTUGAL MAKES
BRAND NEW STARTConstitution of Republic Signed,
Amid Joyous Scene.

[Canadian Press.]
Lisbon, Aug. 18.—The national assembly completed and signed the constitution of the Republic of Portugal at 1:35 o'clock this morning. The constitution outlined by the cabinet several weeks ago, and since discussed by the elected representatives of the people was adopted amid scenes of great enthusiasm. Great crowds surrounded the building where the assembly met and waited for hours for the expected announcement. When this was received there were joyful demonstrations.

TOSSED OVER BALUSTRADE

Prosperous Rumanian of Hamilton
Fell Injured in a Row.

[Canadian Press.]
Hamilton, Aug. 18.—Podize Pavel, the prosperous Rumanian whose back was broken when he was tossed over a balustrade in a foreigner's row at a boarding-house on MacNab street last night, died this morning at the City Hospital. Mike Zima, the Hungarian, under arrest, suspected of causing the death of the man, will likely have to face a charge of murder. An inquest was opened this morning.

ESTRADA ELECTED.

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 18.—Congress today declared that Emilio Estrada had been legally elected president of Ecuador by a plurality of more than a hundred thousand votes over General Flavio Alfaro. Estrada will assume office on Aug. 31. Congress convened in extra session to consider the protest of Alfaro's partisans that Estrada had been elected through fraud.

LONDON LADY WON
BLAKE SCHOLARSHIPDistinguished Honor Goes to
Miss Bessie E. Mossop.

Miss Bessie E. Mossop, daughter of William T. Mossop, of 644 Lorne avenue, is the winner of the Edward Blake first scholarship in science in the Toronto University matriculation.

This scholarship is valued at \$168. Mr. Victor T. Mooney, another London student, also stood high in the scholarship examinations, receiving high honors in mathematics and classics.

Miss Mossop and Mr. Mooney were both students of the upper school in the London Collegiate Institute.

WITH D. ROUTLEDGE.

Mr. Jared Vining highly appreciated the honor done him, but under the circumstances could not be a candidate.

"I am deeply interested in the fight in East Middlesex," he stated. "I was not desert Dr. Routledge at this time. There is a great chance of receding that riding, and I want to do all I possibly can to insure his election. If in the future, a candidate is needed, I may have my name to stand."

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Laborers' Pensions
Manipeg
...
Winnipeg
...
Low Rates
...
Forest City
...
NEW YORK
...
and BOSTON
...
Excursions To
MUDA
...
\$15.00

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MUDA
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A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Standing of the Clubs in the Four Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD.				AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD.				NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.				CANADIAN LEAGUE RECORD.			
Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Hochester	20	20	.500	Philadelphia	21	20	.512	Chicago	20	20	.500	Berlin	20	20	.500
Baltimore	19	21	.475	Boston	19	21	.475	Pittsburgh	19	21	.475	Hamilton	19	21	.475
Toronto	18	22	.450	New York	18	22	.450	Philadelphia	18	22	.450	Brantford	18	22	.450
Buffalo	17	23	.426	Cleveland	17	23	.426	St. Louis	17	23	.426	Guelph	17	23	.426
Montreal	16	24	.400	Chicago	16	24	.400	Cincinnati	16	24	.400	St. Thomas	16	24	.400
Jersey City	15	25	.375	Washington	15	25	.375	Brooklyn	15	25	.375				
Newark	14	26	.350	Boston	14	26	.350	Boston	14	26	.350				
Providence	13	27	.325	Cleveland	13	27	.325								

Yesterday's Results.
Newark 4, Montreal 3.
Buffalo 5, Baltimore 1.
Buffalo at Jersey City—Rain.
Today's Games.
Newark at Rochester (2).
Jersey City at Montreal.
Buffalo at Toronto (2).
Providence at Buffalo.

MURPHY WINS ALL COLUMBUS RACES
New York Trainer Loses But One Heat of Day at the Big Meet.
WILLET'S CURVES EASY FOR RED SOX
Edgar Is Replaced by Ralph Works, But Tigers Lose, 9 to 3.

THE STROLLER HUSTLES SOX BEAT ATHLETICS
Forces Charlie Mitchell To Do Last Heat of 2:09 Trot in 2:07 3/4.
HUGHES' TWIRLING WINS FOR NAPS
Washington Takes Second Game of Series From St. Louis, 3 to 2.

CUBS DROP SHORT GAME TO BOSTON
Reulbach and Toney Wild, So Rustlers Have Easy Time.
GABBING AT THE UMPIRES
Chance, Ritchie and Archer Removed For "Sassing" Mr. Johnstone.

CY YOUNG SIGNED BY BOSTON DOVES
Veteran Twirler Will Probably Twirl Against Cincinnati on Monday.
SEVERAL DEALS MADE
Tyler and Pfeffer to New Orleans For Hess—Purtell Sold to Toronto.

WHITE SOX TAKE CLOSE GAME FROM ATHLETICS
Six Twirlers Used in Contest, Three by Each Club—Score 7 to 5.
LONDON BOWLERS ON AN AUTO TOUR
Skeps A. A. Langford and A. L. Barbour Make Trip About Western Ontario.

JERSEY CITY MEN FOR BOSTON SOX
Tonneman and Reach for Cash and "Bullet Jack" Thoney.
TURNER'S GREAT CATCH SAVES FOR CLEVELAND
With Score 5 to 4, Cree on Second, and Two Down—Nap Shortstop Plucks Liner.

CHARLIE DEAN WAS THROWN AT PEORIA
Driver of Peter Calk Hurler From Seat While Racing.
KANE'S HOME RUN GIVES BRANTFORD A VICTORY
Muir, of Guelph, Held Opponents Safe Till Eight Period—Score 5 to 2.

HACKENSCHMIDT STARTS TRAINING AT CHICAGO
Russian Mat Artist Installs English Chef, and Prepares for Gutch.
THE TIGERS AT BAT
Player

ANOTHER HORSE COMING.
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18.—Manager Joe Cantillon, of the Milwaukee "Club of the American Association," secured Pitcher Rube Gilligan, released by Milwaukee, but who belonged to Cleveland. Gilligan claims to be a free agent.

KEEP YOUR FEET HEALTHY.
If you want good health, you must keep your feet healthy. Feet that are sore, inflamed or itchy, are a sign of a weak system. Sanitary Foot Tonic prevents these troubles and gives you healthy feet. A large box for 25 cents. Aspland's Shoe Store.

Gossip Gathered From the Canadian Circuit

YESTERDAY WAS PICNIC DAY in London. Not contented with the fact that a large delegation of Berlin's thriving population were enjoying their annual outing at Springbank Park, the London club decided to hold a little picnic all their own in Tecumseh Park, and arrange as it may seem it was at the expense of Mr. Rube Deneau's bunch of Berliners. Deneau was on the mound for Berlin, and the only reason he stayed there was because there was nobody over the lot to the no little chagrins of the Berlin fans, who were present in fairly large numbers, and who thought that Berlin was going to put on a victory when they started off so nicely in the first three innings, but when Keenan located the weak spot and kept it up, which back to a considerable damper was placed on the scoring abilities of Deneau's Dutchmen.

THE GAME was interesting at times, and the London fans provided amusement by imitating the Berlin yell with something similar but more to the point. Here it is: Boom-a-laca, Boom-a-laca, who are we, B-A-U-S-A-G-E.

At a meeting of the executive of the Brantford ball club at the Metropole last evening, it was decided to make application at once for a charter for the club, and to carry out the original plan for the formation of a joint stock company. The officers decided that the present was the proper time to proceed, and before the season ends the club will be an organized company. The stock subscriptions secured at the early part of the season will be called in at once, and the incorporation proceeded with. Shares will be issued to each subscriber. The auditors of the club, Messrs. T. J. McPhail and Dr. Wiley, have just completed an audit of the club's books, and the Brantford club is in a satisfactory financial condition, notwithstanding serious reverses sustained. It is a fact that injured players and their substitutes have cost the club over \$600 this season, and yet the club is not in any amount behind at present. There is another worth to run yet. Under ordinary circumstances and with the experience of the first year, Brantford should easily support professional ball next year. In any case, the continuance of the game is assured.

Thus far this season 20,000 people approximately have attended the ball games. In Brantford, and this is pretty fair evidence that local people want sport where they can get it. The money worth, — Brantford Express.

IT WAS ALSO A GOOD DAY for "Loopy" Bierbauer, the said person. He scored the ten runs in the first four innings, mostly on good clean hitting. To tell how it all happened would be like adding insult to injury. Anyway it was a busy time for Eddie Stein, the official scorer, and any more games like yesterday he will be asking for a few weeks' holidays.

"DOGGIE" ANDREWS, who once graced a London uniform, got four bases in succession, mainly because he was so easy to put out on the bases.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM AIR LINE TOWN
Serious Accident Narrowly Averted at the Washab Crossing.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Aylmer, Aug. 18.—About one hundred from here, including a number of ladies, attended the Borden meeting at Simcoe last night.

The Mitchell-Borden, after spending a few days with friends at Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Turrill left yesterday for Toronto.

William Percy, of the concession, A. Malahide, lost four fine cattle on Wednesday night last, the result of the electrical storm.

Lillian McCrimmon has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Ontario.

The baseball match played here on Wednesday afternoon between Aylmer and Sparta Juniors, was not finished on account of the rain. At the end of the fourth inning the game was called, the score being 8 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

Miss Gibson has returned from a holiday at Port Stanley.

Miss Truman met with an unfortunate accident yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon, of Water street. She went into the garden, stepped a stepladder under a plum tree, and endeavored to climb up and pick some of the fruit. She had gone up but three steps when the ladder started to sink in the soft ground and then toppled over, causing her to fall upon her wrist, breaking it.

Leon King was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday night last, and although a consultation of physicians was held on account of the rain. At the end of the fourth inning the game was called, the score being 8 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pierce and Mrs. John Caron are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Moore, of Norwich.

The report that D. H. Price's residence was struck by lightning on Wednesday night last is incorrect.

Mrs. C. O. Learn is one of the heirs to the big Baker estate in Philadelphia, who now seem about to come into their own.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colquhoun are vacating the house they occupied on Monday night, and are moving into the residence on Talbot street, where Mrs. Colquhoun's mother, Mrs. James Wright, resides.

Gordon Cohoon, of Montreal, who has been attending the funeral of his mother here, left this morning for the east. Miss Adria Cohoon will remain in Aylmer for a few weeks.

James P. Strong has resigned his position at the Big Store, his resignation to take effect the first of September. Jim expects to leave early in October for Los Angeles.

A serious accident was narrowly averted at the G. T. R. crossing here on Wednesday evening last.

Harold Benson, an Aylmer young man, was returning from Springfield about 11:30, and when he arrived at the railroad crossing he was unable to cross on account of a freight train being stuck on the tracks. He was under the north gate, which is not operated after 10 o'clock in the evening, and noticing the approach of No. 3, he dashed from the east. Benson proceeded to cross the track, and barely escaped being struck by the fast flyer. So close was he to the steam train that the engine passed under the rear wheels of his buggy.

Many narrow escapes have been reported after dark at the crossing, and some steps should be taken to have the gates operated continuously. At getting three hits out of five times as bat.

DUNN, OF BERLIN, was also strong at the bat, getting four hits out of five times up. Brant and Keenan made some nice running catches that helped considerably, while Miller, who is reputed to be the best all-round man in the league, had four errors on easy chances.

At a meeting of the executive of the Brantford ball club at the Metropole last evening, it was decided to make application at once for a charter for the club, and to carry out the original plan for the formation of a joint stock company. The officers decided that the present was the proper time to proceed, and before the season ends the club will be an organized company. The stock subscriptions secured at the early part of the season will be called in at once, and the incorporation proceeded with. Shares will be issued to each subscriber. The auditors of the club, Messrs. T. J. McPhail and Dr. Wiley, have just completed an audit of the club's books, and the Brantford club is in a satisfactory financial condition, notwithstanding serious reverses sustained. It is a fact that injured players and their substitutes have cost the club over \$600 this season, and yet the club is not in any amount behind at present. There is another worth to run yet. Under ordinary circumstances and with the experience of the first year, Brantford should easily support professional ball next year. In any case, the continuance of the game is assured.

Thus far this season 20,000 people approximately have attended the ball games. In Brantford, and this is pretty fair evidence that local people want sport where they can get it. The money worth, — Brantford Express.

IT WAS ALSO A GOOD DAY for "Loopy" Bierbauer, the said person. He scored the ten runs in the first four innings, mostly on good clean hitting. To tell how it all happened would be like adding insult to injury. Anyway it was a busy time for Eddie Stein, the official scorer, and any more games like yesterday he will be asking for a few weeks' holidays.

"DOGGIE" ANDREWS, who once graced a London uniform, got four bases in succession, mainly because he was so easy to put out on the bases.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM AIR LINE TOWN
Serious Accident Narrowly Averted at the Washab Crossing.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Aylmer, Aug. 18.—About one hundred from here, including a number of ladies, attended the Borden meeting at Simcoe last night.

The Mitchell-Borden, after spending a few days with friends at Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Turrill left yesterday for Toronto.

William Percy, of the concession, A. Malahide, lost four fine cattle on Wednesday night last, the result of the electrical storm.

Lillian McCrimmon has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Ontario.

The baseball match played here on Wednesday afternoon between Aylmer and Sparta Juniors, was not finished on account of the rain. At the end of the fourth inning the game was called, the score being 8 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

Miss Gibson has returned from a holiday at Port Stanley.

Miss Truman met with an unfortunate accident yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon, of Water street. She went into the garden, stepped a stepladder under a plum tree, and endeavored to climb up and pick some of the fruit. She had gone up but three steps when the ladder started to sink in the soft ground and then toppled over, causing her to fall upon her wrist, breaking it.

Leon King was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday night last, and although a consultation of physicians was held on account of the rain. At the end of the fourth inning the game was called, the score being 8 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pierce and Mrs. John Caron are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Moore, of Norwich.

The report that D. H. Price's residence was struck by lightning on Wednesday night last is incorrect.

Mrs. C. O. Learn is one of the heirs to the big Baker estate in Philadelphia, who now seem about to come into their own.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colquhoun are vacating the house they occupied on Monday night, and are moving into the residence on Talbot street, where Mrs. Colquhoun's mother, Mrs. James Wright, resides.

Gordon Cohoon, of Montreal, who has been attending the funeral of his mother here, left this morning for the east. Miss Adria Cohoon will remain in Aylmer for a few weeks.

James P. Strong has resigned his position at the Big Store, his resignation to take effect the first of September. Jim expects to leave early in October for Los Angeles.

A serious accident was narrowly averted at the G. T. R. crossing here on Wednesday evening last.

Harold Benson, an Aylmer young man, was returning from Springfield about 11:30, and when he arrived at the railroad crossing he was unable to cross on account of a freight train being stuck on the tracks. He was under the north gate, which is not operated after 10 o'clock in the evening, and noticing the approach of No. 3, he dashed from the east. Benson proceeded to cross the track, and barely escaped being struck by the fast flyer. So close was he to the steam train that the engine passed under the rear wheels of his buggy.

Many narrow escapes have been reported after dark at the crossing, and some steps should be taken to have the gates operated continuously. At

ST 19, 1911.
LIST BILL
ETOED BY TAFT
To Give the Vote
To Adopt the
Measure.

Aug. 18.—A message
Taft vetoing the so-
called hat bill, was read
this afternoon. The
bill was that it was un-
at articles were cov-

ECES
REIGHT TRAIN

man Instantly Killed
Toronto.

ian Press.]
Aug. 18.—Cut to pieces
Thomas Edwards, a
whose home is in
was instantly killed
the tracks opposite Pal-
He was found by the
following. He leaves
children.

TRAIN DITCHED

re Piled Up Near
h Bay.

ian Press.]
Aug. 18.—A train on
Railway was wrecked
north of here, several
track and piling up in
h, who were beating
op of a box car, were
wreckage, and a
LaBlanc is in New
and may die. John
out of the wreckage
need, but was able to
ey after his injuries

BY ENGINE

Dying on the Tracks
Belmont.

Aug. 18.—The verdict
the inquest into the
Armstrong's death
a dying condition on
acks, near Belmont,
has brought in last
strong cause to his
truck by a blunt in-
and was possibly
ine. The physician
at-mortem testified
death was due to a
e of the skull.

College

COLLEGES

day. Individ-
famous Illus-
less from start
and whole-
living busi-
dry rot" or
an. Shorthand,
colleagues insti-
estigate before
learn. If you
We guarantee
If other busi-
portable busi-
output of 1-
and United
any other

College

idence 1910.

IDENT. 1370-17

LEGE

DED 1829

y. Royal Military
etc.
equipment.

to the Pacific

on Pacific and
ly, from Sept. 15
ains in Canada
cars daily. Per-
ifornia tours
cars on through
Tuesdays and
For rates, fold
apply to B. H.
40 Yonge street,
Hudson, man
148 S. Clark

Free catalogue

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T. J. N. Char-
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148 S. Clark

Free catalogue

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T. J. N. Char-
lee-Principal.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1911.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER



Sherlock - Manning 20th Century Pianos
MADE IN LONDON, ONTARIO
No better value in Canada. Special advertising campaign on. Write for full particulars to THE SHERLOCK-MANNING PIANO AND ORGAN COMPANY, LONDON, ONTARIO. (No street address necessary.)

C.S. HYMAN & CO.
Tanners. Sole Cutters

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
Rose Brand CREAMERY BUTTER
Made in the most sanitary plant in Ontario By
The London Creamery Co.
68-72 BATHURST STREET.

The Electrical Construction Co.
OF LONDON, LIMITED.
Manufacturers of High-Class
Dynamos, Motors and Switch-
boards.
REPAIRS TO ANY MAKE OF
MACHINE.

GREENE-SWIFT LIMITED.
Manufacturers of Ready-to-
Wear and Made-to-Measure
Clothing. Wholesale only.
Greene-Swift Build'g
Talbot Street
LONDON, CANADA.

Sweetheart Brand
Octogan French Mustard
Quality Unexcelled
IXL Spice and Coffee Mills
LIMITED.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
HUNT'S DIAMOND FLOUR
"Made in London"

Brick
MANUFACTURED BY
John McLoughlin
1040 William St.
PHONE 1709.

E. Leonard & Sons
MANUFACTURERS OF
Engines and Boilers
FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Cut of our Corlies Engine is
shown in margin below.

Why Not a Home Preference for the Products of Home Industry?

FOR the eighth and last time—for the present—this illustrated calendar of London's industries comes before the readers of The Advertiser. The purpose has been to bring home to the people, particularly of this city and its vicinity, the extent and variety of these industries, to make a map, as it were, upon the mind, of our commercial topography, to create a fixed and permanent idea that we have these goods at hand and that the duty of a buyer begins at home.

The industries of this city are mostly long-established, broad-based, and like the city itself, characterized by a steady, wholesome growth. Solidity and safe methods are the marks of London business.

It cannot be too often emphasized that the railway facilities of London are unparalleled among Canadian cities. This is bound to keep the city ever to the front. It is a headquarters for commercial travellers, thousands of them. Shipments may be relied upon as quick and sure.

Look out for the exhibits of the firms on this page when

you come to the Western Fair in September. You will find them as conspicuous there as here. They are men of enterprise, the best the country can show, who have done, and are doing, much to make London what it is. In return, the people should remember them. Remember that many of them compete successfully throughout the Dominion with the firms of other and some larger cities; all the more they should command the market for their products within a radius of 100 miles of this magnificently central city.

People warm up to a fever over the home ball team and the home hockey club, and back them against all comers. We ought to give the same backing to the home manufacturer, who works overtime to build and run an honest business, provide employment for hundreds of toilers and keep the city on the gain. Patriotism begins at home. Buy the made-in-London articles whenever possible, and keep the names of this list in mind like the names of the city streets. The list is a good guide to commercial London.

Astoria Shoes
are particularly adapted for young men's wear. They have an abundance of quality, and that distinctive look that is appealing to those who are followers of fashion.
Made in London by
Cook-Fitzgerald Co. Limited
LONDON RETAIL AGENTS:
THE J. P. COOK, CO., Limited,
16 DUNDAS STREET.

Cutler Art Glass Company
We specialize Leaded Art Glass and Memorial Windows.
GET OUR PRICES.
436½ Richmond St.
PHONE 2378.

JAS. McCORMICK
Manufacturer of
High-Grade Harness
Dealer in Trunks, Suitcases, and Ladies' Purse. All kinds of Horse Supplies.
Phone 2038. 395 Talbot Street

Matchless Ammonia Powder
is the BEST on the market. All up-to-date housekeepers use it.
Patronize home industry. Put up in a big 5-cent package—also 10-cent. Order today. Tomorrow never comes.

Grand Mogul Tea
"IS PURE TEA"
Although Tea Market has advanced, Grand Mogul remains the same, high quality and low price.

SMOKE OLD ABE CIGARS
Sold Everywhere

The Pandora Range
Has no equal for baking and cooking. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.
MANUFACTURED BY
The McClary Manufacturing Co.
LONDON, ONTARIO.

The Illustrations on this page were made by
The Roberts Engraving Co.

Prof. Micheel's
TOUPEES and WIGS are sold from coast to coast. Prices from \$15 to \$100.
HAIR-DRESSING our specialty.
221 Dundas Street
Branch: Regina.

ASK FOR THE BREAD WITH THE WRAPPER.
Fawkes' Malt and Milk Bread
Guaranteed to contain Pure Malt Extract and Milk.
Drop a card for a sample, or phone 1063.

Red Band LARD
A. M. Smith & Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Established in Canada, 1879.
DOMINION GAS METER WORKS
JOHN S. MOORE, PROP.
Manufacturer of GAS METERS, METER PROVERS, etc. Meters of every description required. Station Meter Drums made to order, any size. Office, 128 Wortley road, Works, 1-11 Gardiner avenue. Phone 1711.

London Rolling Mill Co. Limited
Iron and Steel Bars
Wrought Washers

London Bolt & Hinge Works
Manufacturers of Carriage and Machine Bolts, Flange Bolts, Track Bolts, Coach Screws, Nuts, Boiler Bolts, Bridge Rivets, Screw and Strap Hinges, Sills, Rods, Washers, Pole Line Hardware, etc. Plain or Galvanized.

HOBBS Manufacturing Co
LONDON.
We manufacture Mirrors, Bevelled Plate Glass, Leaded Art Work, Memorial Windows, and Cathedral Work.

RING UP 1708
CITY CREAMERY
Headquarters for Best Ice Cream, Whipping Cream, Coffee Cream, Fresh Milk and Butter-milk. Wholesale and Retail.
351 Dundas St.
ORDERS DELIVERED.

Directly below this will be illustrated one of the 50 kinds of Spratling-Gold Medals have been awarded at Pan-American, National Horticultural Congress, 1908, and again at Government Spraying Contest, and it is used in all the Agricultural Colleges in Canada and the United States. Ask for and get free a 50-page treatise on the diseases affecting fruit trees, and their remedies.
W. S. HEARD
1480 King St. London, Ont.

Perrins' High-Class
Fancy Biscuits and Dairy Cream Sodas

THE GLOBE CASKET CO.
LONDON, CANADA.
Manufacturers of mahogany, oak and cloth-covered caskets, and all kinds of casket trimmings and undertakers' supplies. Open day and night the year round.

Gould & Mohan
346-348 Wellington St., London
Carriage and Wagon Manufacturers. Special attention given to the manufacture of Light Delivery Wagons. Automobile Repairing and Painting.

The Canadian Fire Engine Company
LIMITED.
Manufacturers of all kinds of Fire Apparatus, Engines and Machinery. Designers of Special Machinery. Inventions Developed. Patterns Made. Forgings of All Kinds and General Machinery Repaired. A Call Solicited.

The London Engine Supplies Company
LIMITED.
Wholesale and Retail Jobbers in Mill and Factory Hardware, Automobile and Motorboat Accessories, Office and Showrooms: 443 Richmond street. Telephone 397.

Gas and Gasoline Engines and outfits of all kinds, 1½ to 40 H.P. Catalogue on request.
London Gas Power Co., Ltd
Cor. Laura and Interswitching.

Metal Wardrobe Lockers
For Factories, Clubs, Gymnasiums, Stores, Hotels, etc. Send for new catalogue.
Dennis Wire and Iron Works Company, Limited
LONDON, ONT.

The Standard Beverages
INDIA PALE ALE.
XXX STOUT. LONDON LAGER.
ASK FOR
Labatt's
(LONDON)

Forest City Baking Powder
THE STANDARD FOR 25 YEARS.
MANUFACTURED BY
Gorman, Eckert & Co. Ltd.
LONDON AND WINNIPEG.

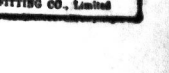
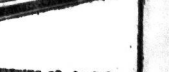
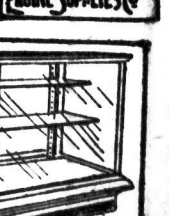
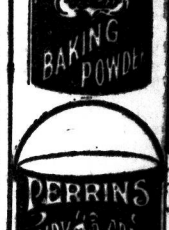
Empire Mfg. Co.
LIMITED.
Brass Founders & Finishers
Manufacturers of Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Brass Goods, and Corporation Work. Dealers in Soil Pipe and Fittings, Wrought Iron Pipe and Fittings, Baths, Sinks and Lavatories, Lead Pipe and Traps, Instantaneous Water Heaters, etc.

T. DEXTER & SON
MANUFACTURERS OF
Snow White Flour
QUALITY GUARANTEED.
Most modern mill in Western Ontario. Daily capacity, 300 barrels.

THE VULCAN COMPANY
LIMITED.
Our Pure Air Stoves, Furnaces and Gas Ovens use one-third less fuel and produce one-third more heat than those of any other make. See our NEW PATENT REVOLVING GRATES in both range and furnace. No more sitting of ashes.

FAC-SIMILE OF PACKAGE.
Robt Burns Cigar
A New Cigar by an old firm. We're proud of it. You'll be pleased with it. Made here. Smoked everywhere.
Vallens and Co.
LONDON, CANADA.

Dominion Office & Store Fitting Company, Limited
We make and design complete Store and Office Furniture and Fixtures. Send for catalogue.



A BANK ACCOUNT SEEMS TO BE A MAGNET; WHEN ONCE STARTED IT DRAWS MORE.



You will help make it grow.

In 1861, a depositor in a bank in Cleveland, Ohio, had \$418. Since that time he has drawn out \$573, and still has \$1,500 to his credit.

How do you figure that out? Why, he let his money STAY IN THE BANK. It grew.

Make THIS BANK YOUR BANK.

The Bank of Toronto

FOUR OFFICES IN LONDON:

MAIN OFFICE—Corner King and Richmond streets.
WEST-END OFFICE—Corner Dundas and Talbot Sts.
EAST-END OFFICE—Corner Dundas and Adelaide Sts.
NORTH-END OFFICE—Cor. Richmond and John Sts.

THIRTY THOUSAND PEOPLE CHEER SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Quebec, Aug. 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the one which is a remarkable triumph. Yesterday afternoon, at a public banquet in this city, he was cheered by nearly 15,000 people, and was cheered to the echo. The cheering was so loud that it was heard in the city. The cheering was so loud that it was heard in the city. The cheering was so loud that it was heard in the city.

U. S. PROTECTIONIST LEAGUE SEES RECIPROCITY VICTORY

Policy Will Hurt the American Farmer, But Secretary Is Sure Canada Will Approve It.

New York, Aug. 18.—Mr. Wilbur E. Wakenan, general secretary of the American Protectionist League, denies that his organization is such a menace to the anti-reciprocity campaign in Canada. Regarding the activities of the individual trusts that form the league, he is not in a position to speak. The chief reason Mr. Wakenan gives for the league's alleged non-interference is that reciprocity is bound to be adopted in Canada, anyway, and assistance would be wasted. "Soon after the ratification of the pact at Washington many members asked me if I thought we should take part in the campaign in Canada," said Mr. Wakenan, "but I advised strongly against it, and told them if they should insist on the league taking any part in the campaign in Canada, there is a serious danger of its being broken up. They could count me out."

Although Mr. Wakenan denies that the Protectionist League is using any money in an attempt to defeat reciprocity in Canada, there is a serious report that money from some source is available for such a purpose, and friends of reciprocity on both sides of the line will maintain a close watch.

POPE PIUS CONVALESCENT.
Rome, Aug. 18.—There is no doubt that Pope Pius is now convalescent. In his apartment he walks from one room to another with little difficulty, and spends some hours at his desk attending to pressing affairs.

DAMAGE BY STORM.
Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18.—The most serious damage by storm in the state was done to the Connecticut Valley in Massachusetts.

KEEN WITS.
Sometimes get tangled from too much coffee drinking.

Try well made

POSTUM

to take out the kinks.

Postum in place of coffee ten days usually shows just how the coffee has been treating you.

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

ONTARIO CROPS FOR THE MONTH

Fall Wheat Suffered From the Winter Killing at Many Points.

BAD EFFECT OF DROUGHT

Condition of Oats, Rye, Peas, Potatoes, Tobacco and Fruit.

The following statement regarding condition of crops in the province, based upon returns of correspondents under date of Aug. 5, has been issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Fall Wheat.—According to the May bulletin this crop suffered more or less from winter-killing in many counties, and considerable area of fall wheat had to be plowed up or was reown with spring grains. Returns just to hand show a wide variation both in yield and quality, ranging from poor to good; but the average yield per acre will be less than usual. The excessive heat and drought that prevailed at times in May and June caused the crop to be shorter in stand than usual, and some of the grain is described as having been "straw-burned" by premature ripening.

On the other hand some correspondents speak of the kernel as being well developed, and claim that fall wheat is the best grain crop of the year. The straw, while short, is generally clean and bright, and is reported of an unusually high quality.

Correspondents, but occasional mention was made of the presence of Hessian fly in every county west of York and Simcoe (inclusively), except Grey, Bruce, Huron and Essex. Hatching was earlier than usual, ranging from the 1st to the 22nd of July, and weather conditions then were on the whole very favorable.

Spring Wheat.

This crop, like the fall wheat, suffered from the drought and unusual heat of the season. Although short in straw, heads have filled in well, and the grain is said to be of good quality generally. While some spring wheat was harvested in the first week of July, much of the crop remained in the field, and correspondents report that there is less spring wheat grown in Ontario than formerly.

Barley.

This crop, also, has been below the average in yield. The straw is described as being short but clean. While the grain will be rather lighter in weight than usual, owing to the drought, it is reported of an unusually high quality. The amount of grain harvested has been reported as being about the same as last year.

Oats.

Oats have fared the worst of the grain crops, although some good yields have been reported. The drought and excessive heat during growth of the straw is very short, although standing up nicely, but the heads are not well filled, and the grain is said to be of poor quality. In several sections of the province a heavy wind storm threatened some of the ripening crop, and in some cases it was blown down before it was harvested.

Rye.

Where grown for grain this crop has been of fair yield and quality, although short in straw.

Peas.

The unusually high temperature prevailing at different periods of the growing season told severely upon the peas, and the drought, owing to the heat and drought, some correspondents say a portion of the crop had to be cut for green feed, while the remainder, which was some good yields have also been reported. Only one mention was made of the presence of the weevil. While some of the crop is yet green and growing, a considerable portion has been harvested.

Beans.

There has been too much heat and too little rain in the early stage of growth, but some correspondents are of the opinion that there is ample opportunity for the crop to pick up before the harvest. The drought in the early part of September.

Hay and Clover.

Clover did not winter well, and in many counties the hay crop was short. The drought of May and June added to that drawback. However, while in the crop will average low, good yields are reported in many of the counties in the eastern portion. The crop was where not delayed too long in cutting in first-class quality. Red clover did not do so well as timothy. The crop has been reasonably free from insect pests this season. Cutting extended from the 25th of June to the end of July.

Corn.

Late planting, owing to drought of May, was the greatest drawback to the corn crop. Once the young plants got started, heat, then, drought, and the drought of May and June added to that drawback. However, while in the crop will average low, good yields are reported in many of the counties in the eastern portion. The crop was where not delayed too long in cutting in first-class quality. Red clover did not do so well as timothy. The crop has been reasonably free from insect pests this season. Cutting extended from the 25th of June to the end of July.

Potatoes.

A light yield of small potatoes will be the general rule, as the season has been too dry and hot for best results. Early planted suffered most, and some correspondents say that the crop may yet redeem those later grown. The Colorado beetle has been more complained of than for years. Bright weather has helped to keep the crop from being killed, but the crop is generally reported to be of poor quality.

Roots.

All classes of roots experienced a poor start, on account of the drought, delaying or preventing the seed from germinating. Early sown turnips look better than those put in later, but the crop generally reported to be of poor quality. Mangels are more promising, and with favorable growing weather may yet make a good show. Sugar beets are described as looking healthy.

Fruit.

Some correspondents claim that the

unusually hot weather at time of blossoming affected the setting of fruit. Apples will be light in total yield, as in addition to poor setting a considerable portion of this and other fruits was blown off the trees by high winds in July. Winter apples will be scarce in nearly every locality, but in most quarters there are fair supplies of Duchesse and other varieties. In classes of apples are much freer from rot or scab than usual. Pears, while greatly thinned by the wind storm, are yielding better relatively than apples. Plums range all the way from heavy in yield, and have done best where sprayed. There will be medium yield of peaches; the later varieties give the best promise. Cherries as a rule did well, although some complain of poor returns. Grapes so far have every prospect of success. Small fruits promised well early in the season, but failed to live up to expectations owing to the intense heat prevailing just before ripening period.

AUTHOR'S FORTUNE GIVEN TO CHARITY

A Large Sum To Be Divided Amongst Chicago Institutions.

[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Myrtle Reid McCullough, the author and poet, died here last night, leaving an estate valued at \$200,000. According to her will, this sum will be divided among eight Chicago charitable institutions. A friend of Mrs. McCullough's said that the author's will provided for the division of her fortune among eight institutions, which will be paid a monthly income, and at their death the entire fortune is to be divided equally among the institutions named in the will.

MYSTERY IN TRIP OF ASTOR YACHT

Colonel and His Pretty Young Fiancee Are Rumored About to Marry.

New York, Aug. 18.—Col. John Jacob Astor started on an over-Sunday cruise with his fiancée, Miss Madeleine Force, and her father, Mr. John Jacob Astor, on the yacht "The Astor," which is owned by the family. The rumors of an engagement between the colonel and Miss Force, which have been circulating during the day, made the arrival of the Astor party at the New York Yacht Club landing at the foot of East Twenty-third street something of an event. But Col. Astor stopped long enough before he stepped into the launch to say that the wedding was not yet decided, and to add that he would be back with his guests some day.

The reports that the marriage ceremony was to be performed at sea threw an added interest about the preparations of departure, through the day at the Force house at 18 East Thirty-seventh street and at the pier off which the yacht is launched. There was no doubt that a great amount of boxes and packages were being carried into the house where Col. Astor's fiancée lives, and there were more signs of bustle in the frequent trips to the launches from the Noma made to get the luggage to the pier, and the excitement was increased by the fact that the colonel and his fiancée were to be seen in the launches from the Noma made to get the luggage to the pier, and the excitement was increased by the fact that the colonel and his fiancée were to be seen in the launches from the Noma made to get the luggage to the pier.

Col. Astor and Miss Force and her mother and father were seen in the launches from the Noma made to get the luggage to the pier, and the excitement was increased by the fact that the colonel and his fiancée were to be seen in the launches from the Noma made to get the luggage to the pier.

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SPECIAL LEGISLATION TO DEAL WITH STRIKE

London Paper Blames Premier Asquith for the Walk-Out.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Aug. 18.—The Nation in its issue of today roundly blames Premier Asquith for the railway strike. It says the Premier's abilities do not include the gift of insight into situations where strong human passions are stirred. To offer more delay, the Nation says, he would differ from the usual commission. When his offer was rejected the proposal was reconstructed by Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George, and had Mr. Lloyd George's plan been submitted at first it is conceivable that the strike would have been averted.

According to the Morning Post, Chancellor Lloyd George has submitted fresh proposals to the striking railwaymen which are now under consideration, and which it is expected will be found acceptable to them.

The Times and other papers confirm the Nation's first proposal only implied an ordinary railway commission, and that he had thereby proposed the fact for the strike had gone forth, and the leaders were unable to withdraw it without being misunderstood.

The Times believes that when Parliament reconvenes next Tuesday, unless it is secured to frantically, the Government will propose special legislation to deal with the strike.

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Standard remedy for Gleet,
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and all other diseases.

VIOLENT SCENES OF PAST IN THE BRITISH CHAMBER

[T. P. O'Connor M. P. in T. P.'s Weekly.]

TAKE up my pen today to recall in chatty fashion some of the many scenes in which I have seen in full swing the gentle art of hooting down. As to the scene of last week it suffices to say but a few words. The scene was rehearsed and is now universally known and it took two shapes. In the first place there were angry cries, nearly all in the same words; indeed, in the one word "traitor" which was rung across the room as Mr. Asquith, I have perhaps more sensitive nerves than some people; but I never heard one of those violent epithets thrown across one party to another without having a curious sense of seeing and hearing an iron bolt flung through the air, striking the head and drawing the side of somebody on the other side. The second method of hooting down Mr. Asquith was to cry in a loud whisper, "Divide! Divide!" This is a well-known Parliamentary weapon. When the House wish to signify that it does not desire to hear a speaker, it resorts to the word "Divide! Divide!" I dare say it will surprise many people by saying that this method of curtailing debate was much more common some years ago in the House of Commons than it is today. Regularly during the first two or three years of my Parliamentary life, and always at the same hours—namely, just about eight o'clock, and then again just before midnight—there burst upon the House a cyclone of "Divide! Divide! Divide!" You could count on its coming just as certainly as on the speaker's taking the chair. Now you do not hear the cry of "Divide! Divide!" once a week—perhaps not even once a month—and the reason is that today, whenever a minister wants to put an end to unduly prolonged debate, he has to do so in the closure. There was no closure in the old days; the House had therefore to resort to the rough and ready weapon of shouting down a division at the proper moment.

I have heard the scene of last week described as the most violent that ever took place in the House of Commons; but that is at least an exaggeration. There was a much more violent scene on that awful night during one of the debates on Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill. That was the memorable and shameful night when members actually struck each other, and when it seemed possible that the whole House would be changed into a prize ring. Like so many other things this terrible scene began in a trifling incident. Mr. Logan, passing in the division lobby, was hooted at; he set down the Front Opposition bench, I believe, to remonstrate with some of those who had insulted him. He was hustled off the bench. This led to a swaying movement from the Irish benches below to the Unionist benches above the gangway. In the movement, not intended to be aggressive, some of the members became entangled with each other; perhaps even innocently collided with each other. Then one member struck at the other, he retired, and thus there came the ugly and revolting scuffle.

Let me finish the story of this strange evening by its curious little sequel; I have often told the story for the purpose of illustrating that after all the House of Commons is one of the most good humored, good natured, and least vindictive body of men in the world. I have used before the now began an epithet with regard to Mr. Chamberlain which he seemed to invite almost jocosely, and which I threw at him in the same spirit; but it was, of course, an epithet I should not have used; it went far beyond the broad limits of Parliamentary decorum. The intervention of the speaker was at last demanded when the row had gone on for some time. The speaker at that epoch was the still living and active Lord Peel. Few people who were not in the House of Commons under Lord Peel's speakership can realize the extraordinary way he exercised over the assembly; oftentimes he could awe it into silence even when it was stormiest and most fractious. Apart from his great force of character and his intelligence Lord Peel had, and has still, a comely, pleasing physical presence, and never did he seem more striking than on that memorable evening when he entered the House of Commons. Very tall, very thin, very gaunt, with lines deep as furrows in his thin cheeks, and with the bristling eye-brows that lent a certain impressiveness to the face, with the long hatchet-faced profile and the strong prominent nose, he walked with the slow and majestic step of a figure in high tragedy; and there fell on the assembly, now recovered from its temporary fit of madness, and reduced to remorseful and awed silence.

Growth of Surgical Operations; Facts About Appendicitis

DR. R. LLOYD'S address on surgery to the British Medical Association at Birmingham was largely attended, and was listened to with marked attention, says the London Morning Post.

In a passage that may cause some controversy he gave support to the views of the late Mr. Lawson Tait on the subject of Lister's teaching, and declared that the simplest antiseptics were soap and scalding water. He passed away only a few days ago, Langston Parker, Oliver Pemberton, and Lawson Tait.

Cleanliness and Operations.

"The great principle on which operative success depended were exactly the same today as when Lister first preached the gospel of antiseptics. Abscesses were the essence of the measures by which he carried those principles into practice. Many as had been the modifications in operative methods since the early seventies of the last century, it was upon the completeness with which this central idea had been secured that the success of each method depended. Simplicity, sincerity, and steadfastness—it did not exist. As a rule appendi-

ence, a silent, shamefaced humiliation, a silence deep as the grave. Everybody felt a curious kind of shiver as though they were in presence of some historic tragedy, where men might well be beheading a civil war or perhaps taking their first step to the prison or the scaffold; it almost seemed to bring back again that awful hour when Charles I. invaded the House of Commons and was met by the historic refusal of Speaker Benthall, one of the proudest and finest answers of liberty to attempted despotism in the history of the House of Commons.

Anything might happen. Then Mr. Gladstone rose, and rose and gave his version of the painful scene in halting and pained delivery. One or two other speeches followed in which allusion was made to me and my interjected gibe at Mr. Chamberlain's exalted position as a member of the same party, got up in my defence. In a rich Tipperary voice he repudiated the attack that had been made on his honor. The Member for the Scottish Borders—But he was not allowed to go further. All at once there was a thund'ring laugh, the traitorous flow through the windows, and everybody was happy and good humored once more. I was gently recommended by the speaker to apologise, and he promptly did, and so everything was serene once more.

I was present at two other very exciting nights when the omnipotent hoot was brought into play. One was provoked by a very violent attack by the late Colonel Sanderson on an Irish priest. He called this gentleman a "surprised ruffian"—a phrase so insulting that it was immediately and hotly resented, especially as the priest to whom it was applied was much respected and loved. The din became deafening. Colonel Sanderson, who had all the stubbornness of a farmer when he was on his legs—in private he was good humored, light-hearted, and friendly—refused to give way, and it was only after the most desperate struggle that the scene came to an end. But Colonel Sanderson at last gave way, and substituting the words an "excitable politician" the business ended up in something like a laugh.

There was another ugly scene a couple of years ago. Some revelations by Sir Robert Anderson of police methods in the days when he was at the head of Scotland Yard led to a long Irish debate. Towards the close of the debate, one of the members of the Phoenix Park assassination, uttered some words which cast a certain doubt on the late Mr. Parnell's share in the share in the guilt of the Phoenix Park assassination. This led to a very fierce tumult. Mr. Campbell is another of the men whose disappearance when he is on his legs, and he has some of the obstinacy and intransigence of his race, and he refused to withdraw—except on unacceptable terms. The noise grew louder every moment, and again it was hard to see how the scene could end without Mr. Churchill, with happy inspiration, however, brought it to an end by moving the adjournment of the House. The question suited all parties; honor was satisfied, for the attack on Parnell's memory was avenged and Mr. Campbell was able to go home without making an apology.

There was a very ugly scene when some of the members, resenting what they thought the burking of an Irish affair, refused to leave their seats and would not go into the division lobby. In the end the scene had to be brought to a conclusion by bringing in the police, and some of the Irish members were removed. There was also a terrible tumult some years ago when Mr. Lyttelton was hooted down and refused a hearing because the Opposition demanded that Mr. Balfour should speak instead of him. I was not present in the House when that scene took place, and therefore I cannot describe it. Let me wind up with a light-hearted story, this somewhat somber narrative. Mr. Birrell told last week, with his usual deft drolery, that Mr. Flavin, an Irish member, had come to him and almost with tears in his eyes—certainly with tears in his eyes—had said, "Thank God we shall never have such a disgraceful scene in the Irish Parliament." And added Mr. Birrell, "I remember seeing Mr. Flavin on the shoulders of four policemen being conveyed out of the House." But Mr. Flavin was younger then.

ness sufficed to keep us clean in body or in spirit.

"The modern tendency to make of a surgical operation of a kind of ritualistic function was greatly to be deplored. The surgeon could be careful without being hysterical. Elaboration of ceremonial was a poor substitute for manipulative dexterity or readiness in emergency. Soap and scalding water were the safest and best antiseptics, and if spirit was added to the list the scruples of the more sensitive surgeons should be satisfied. The increasing cost of surgical work was chiefly due to the caprices of fashion and the demands of ritual, partly also to the fancies of architects and the seductive enterprise of surgical instrument makers. Good surgical work could be done in a clean and well-lighted bedroom, and if the surgeon would only take the trouble. A modern hospital were as much for the convenience of the working staff as for the welfare of the patients.

Appendicitis and Hernia.

"With regard to appendicitis, he said that it was still wrongly diagnosed occasionally, but whereas formerly the disease was overlooked, it was sometimes recognised where it did not exist. As a rule appendi-

citis declared its own presence if the surgeon would only listen carefully to the story it had to tell, but he must listen with an open mind, for it was preconceived ideas which led to error of judgment. As to the wisdom of the radical operations, doubtless all practitioners were agreed. According to the Registrar-General's returns, 2,276 persons died of appendicitis in England and Wales in 1909, in the proportion of four males to three females. In the two larger Birmingham hospitals last year 432 operations for this disease were performed, with a case of mortality of 3 per cent. in the acute cases only.

Assuming it to be equally prevalent throughout the entire community—and there was no reason why it should not be—there must be nearly 40,000 cases annually in the United Kingdom. Yet at the date of the last annual meeting of the Association in Birmingham (1909) appendicitis was an unrecognized malady in our hospital statistics and did not appear in the Registrar-General's returns. He knew no more striking example of surgical advance than that of the modern operative treatment of gastric-disease. When it was remembered how small was the ordinary death-rate from affections of the stomach this development seemed the more remarkable, and could only be explained by an increasing confidence on the part of the profession and the public in surgical operative procedure. Coming to another modern achievement in surgery, the lecturer said that the radical cure of hernia was now possible.

"Reverting to surgical operations, he pointed out how greatly they had increased in number in recent times. In 1872, the year in which his medical studies began, 316 operations were performed in the two general hospitals in Birmingham. Last year the number was 4,472. Adding the operations at the special hospitals like the Women's, the Children's, the Eye, Ear and Throat, there was a total of 10,511 surgical operations performed last year in a city containing fewer than 600,000 inhabitants.

"After making all allowances, he came to the conclusion that about 600,000 operations were philanthropically performed last year in the United Kingdom. He desired to call the attention of the author of 'The Doctor's Dilemma' (Mr. Bernard Shaw) and

ENGLAND LEADS THE WORLD IN THE FIELD OF RADIUM

Modern Alchemy—Wonders of the Radium Institute Thrown Open to the Public—Great Building Founded at King Edward's Suggestion.

QUAND AFTER Aug. 14 the doors of the Radium Institute, which was founded by Lord Ives and Sir Ernest Rutherford, were thrown open to the public.

Once again England will lead the world, for this institute is not only equipped for its special work, but has a larger supply of the essential element, radium, than any other establishment either in Europe or America. No man of science would dare to prophesy what strange curies and stranger discoveries it may witness. At present the institute is a revolutionist, to be given the fullest possible opportunity to upset theories and work miracles.

Seen from the House street, which skirts Queen's Hall, the institute might be a restaurant or a fashionable dressmaker's (writes a Daily News representative). The restaurant impression persists, the tiled and wainscoted, luxuriously carpeted stairs, and a noiseless, swift-running lift support it.

To right and left of the main corridor are the diagnosis rooms, pleasant little parlors where the medical superintendent, Mr. Hayward Pinch, will ascertain whether or not those who come to the institute for treatment. Two of the rooms are for paying patients—one fitted with black blinds, so that absolute darkness can be secured at a moment's notice—and the other, a little more comfortable, for the free patients. The department is separate, yet hardly distinguishable in the matter of furniture, and the treatment given is identical in both.

Among many curious things in these rooms, perhaps the most remarkable is the apparatus known as a Kilmann's bronchoscopes, by means of which a patient's interior anatomy, or the contents of his stomach, may be made visible.

Cure Cures.

If the patient is found to be suffering from a malady that may yield to the influence of radium, he will enter the silent lift, and a moment later he is in the upper corridor, out of which a patient's cubicle opens. Each cubicle can, at a pinch, accommodate two or three patients, so that thirty or more persons might undergo treatment at the same time. Each is furnished with a reclining chair, one or two easy chairs upholstered in morocco leather, a small round table, and a delightful and cozy carpet. Paying patients will have to be content with a table of oak. Otherwise there is no visible difference between the departments.

In these cubicles many sufferers from cancer will doubtless sit for hours, hoping against hope for a cure, or, at the least, relief from pain. Whether such cases can be benefited by the mysterious radium emanations is still a matter of debate. On the other hand, no doubt remains as to the healing power of the rays where the growth of tumors and painful or disgusting skin diseases are concerned. According to the case, treatment may last for from fifteen minutes to a few hours, administered either continuously or at a series of visits.

Some points which the executive committee of which Sir Frederick Treves is chairman are anxious to emphasize are that no experiments of any kind upon animals will take place at the institute, and that no person can be treated except upon the recommendation of a registered medical practitioner. Treatment will be supplied gratis whenever necessary, but it will be useless for any person to apply unless furnished with a medical certificate. The list of prospective patients is already a long one.

Cooling Comfort On Hot Days

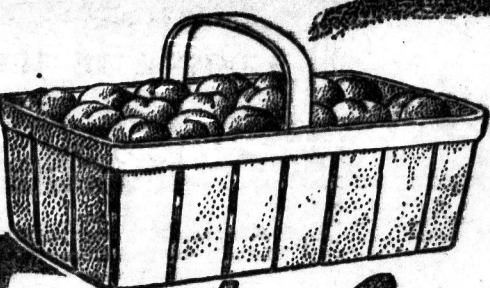
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of all others unaware of it to the fact that this enormous mass of work was gratuitously done, the bulk of it by men whose reputations were already made. It represented a vast expenditure of energy and effort, of strain and anxiety, of time and self-sacrifice on the part of the men who carried it out, and yet the only public recognition they got consisted of votes of thanks at thinly-attended annual meetings of subscribers, sandwiched between similar votes to the lady visitors and to the chairmen for presiding.

Another ascent by the noiseless lift, and the chemico-physical laboratory is reached. Here, among tubes and taps and thin trays of silica turned a ghastly purple by the radium rays, gloved and goggled chemists are already wrestling with the "infant" radium. Besides doing the necessary work of turning all the radium chloride and radium bromide purchased into radium sulphate, and preparing the screens of lead, silver, and aluminum by means of which the rays are filtered before coming into contact with the patient's flesh, these chemists are observing that amazing phenomenon, the actual transmutation of metals, which seems to realize the dream of medieval alchemy.

In a dark room close by the weird glow created by the sympathetic substances by the alpha, beta, and gamma rays—a dull red when the substance is kunzite, a ghastly green when it is willemite, and so on—a spray of radium with the help of radium at £18 a milligramme. Next door the purplish glare of the electric arc betrays the presence of a photographic studio.

The pathological laboratory is less startling but more gruesome to the layman. Disease bacilli flourish in rows of glass tubes like miniature corn pipes, or exhibit the signs of their destruction after, say, 35 hours exposure to the lethal radium emanations. Other bacilli can be watched as they wriggle merrily beneath the lenses of an £80 microscope that magnifies the life of a microbe. Within five minutes of removal from the patient's body the surgeon is able to tell whether or not cancer is present in the tissue, and consequently whether an operation is necessary. The second machine will furnish slices for the microscope down to one 25-th part of an inch in thickness, and could divide a blood corpuscle into eight parts.

In the basement, near a strong room where radium to the value of many tens of thousands of pounds will be stored, is the institute's pair of scales, isolated from all vibration on a massive stone table. They will register something less than a thousandth part of a milligramme, which means that they would weigh a man's signature or the thinnest of hairs from an infant's nose. One of a series of scales, which are used for weighing the patient's body, will be used to test the loss of weight which radium sustains by reason of its radioactivity.

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