

## HEBRIDEAN PARTY REACHES LONDON

### Ailsa Craig Is Cheerful In Midst of Sudden Ashes

#### HEBRIDEAN SETTLERS ALL PLACED ON FARMS SOON AFTER ARRIVAL

Skirl of the Pipes Signalled the Entry to London Today of 32 Husky Scots—More Than Enough Positions Waiting For Newcomers—Welcomed by the Immigration Officials.

#### PARADE RICHMOND ST. HEADED BY PIPER

Thirty-two smiling youths, fresh from the Hebrides and looking as rugged and fit as pugilists in training, arrived in London at 11:15 on the C. P. R. this morning to strive for fame and fortune in Western Ontario.

They constitute the largest group of immigrants received in the city this year. This afternoon, after getting a healthy lunch at the expense of the Ontario government, they were directed to farms throughout the parts, and by nightfall every one will have been located.

The lads are all unmarried. They have come to seek fortune in a new land, forsaking the islands of their forefathers for the country in which many of their pals already dwell.

No finer body of red-blooded, keen-eyed Scotchmen has ever come to London. They are Scotch to the backbone, concealing the emotions they must have felt at leaving the old land with true Highland fortitude. But what they have seen of Canada they like. With all the zest and enthusiasm of youth, they speak of their adopted country. In their entire future, their every hope rests. No lassies accompanied the party. A number will come later.

**Welcomed to London.**  
The boys were met at the C. P. R. depot by John Farrell of the department of labor and immigration; R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture, and John Riggs, immigration inspector. After having their photo taken by an Advertiser photographer, they marched up Richmond street to the agricultural offices on the market square, preceded by a piper and Sergeant McDonald of the police force. There the lads signed their names and listened to a brief address from Mr. Farrell.

The immigration official had them welcomed and said the Ontario government would do everything in its power to assist them.

"You have come to the finest agricultural district in the world," said Farrell said. "After you have worked for a short period you will be persuaded that my words are true. We are extremely anxious to have you here and feel that you represent the best group we have yet received."

"As long as you follow our advice you will have nothing to worry about. You are all free men, but if you remain under our supervision you will get on faster than if you didn't. Within five years, if you work hard, you may all be owning farms. Should your employer prove to be disagreeable and unnecessarily fault-finding, we will place you in another position. But we want to impress on you that in your work you must feel that you own the farm. Take an interest in your job, and you will establish a reputation for yourself, and this counts more than money the first two or three months."

"As long as you stay with us, we are responsible for your location and constant employment summer and winter. If you leave us you are never sure of work. Our country needs four

times the number of farmhands it has at the present time. It is one of the richest lands in the world, and men like you are the kind that will draw these riches from it."

**Many Farmers Want Them.**  
Mr. Farrell and Mr. Finn worked all afternoon allotting the men to various positions and preparing their railway tickets. The news of their arrival was broadcasted over the country early, and farmers kept the line busy asking for men from the party to work on their farms. Arrangements for the placing of all, however, were made before their arrival.

A few do not intend to stay on farms, although by their contract with the Ontario government they are bound to stay in the province for one year. The majority, however, will stick to farming, every one of them being experienced.

"They're the finest settlers we've ever had in this territory," said Inspector Riggs. "They will stay on the farms all right. If Canada had a few thousand such lads to help out in farming communities it would be a great thing."

"Canadian weather is fine," said one of the boys. "It rained today, but we can stand all the dampness this country gives us, we're used to it."

"It's too bad we can't drink whiskey once in a while," was the only regret of Roderick McLeod. "Some of the boys will feel it more than me, because I come from Lewis Island, which is dry."

Ronald McKenzie said the trip over was most enjoyable. What he had seen of Canada he liked immensely.

"Things are in a bad way in the Hebrides," said Angus MacKae. "Industry is slack. It's impossible to find work, so we have come where work is."

**All Well Educated.**  
All the lads are well educated and first-class writers. The scarlet clasp of checks that grew hard under buffeting winds of the Highlands gave the men an appearance of extreme health. They are good-looking chaps, clean and attractive.

In the party were five pipers, who asked if they might be given opportunities to play in regimental bands. Their request will be gratified, for they will be placed close to the city, where they can join the various bagpipe groups maintained in London. They are Murdoch McLeod, John MacLeod, Donald MacGregor, Angus MacCrea and Donald MacGregor.

The party was comprised of Robert Ross, Roderick McLeod, Murdoch McLeod, Angus MacKae, Malcolm MacLeod, Donald MacLean, John Maciver, William Matheson, Malcolm MacPhail, Norman Finlayson, Neil MacIver, Kenneth Campbell, Kenneth MacKay, William Graham, Angus MacFarlane, Malcolm Gunn, Murdoch MacDonald, Roderick Morrison, Murdoch MacLeod, Norman MacLeod, John Smith, and Murdoch Morrison.

#### The Champion Spellers of Grade VIII. From All London Schools



LILY FOX, ST. GEORGE'S.



MADELINE DICKNOETHER, SACRED HEART.



VIVIAN POOK, CHESLEY.



RUTH HOOPER, ST. GEORGE'S.



RUTH RAYMOND, ABERDEEN.



JACK HOLMES, TECUMSEH.



DOROTHY LOWE, WORTLEY.



ROLAND DAY, ST. GEORGE'S.



ROBERT MOORE, ABERDEEN.



BARBARA FRASER, LORD ROBERTS.

#### WHO IS THE CHAMPION OF THESE TEN BEST SPELLERS?

These ten boys and girls are the best spellers in Grade VIII, from all of London. They were picked last Friday in the semi-finals of the Advertiser's spelling match. One of these ten will be declared the champion of champions in the finals of the big match next Friday evening, when the ten best spellers of each grade meet in an old-time spell-down.

#### GIRL DIES, 3 HURT AS AUTO HITS POLE AT PICKERING, ONT.

Kathleen Charpentier, Sutton, Meets Instant Death in Midnight Accident.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Toronto, May 8.—Kathleen Charpentier, 19, of Sutton, Ont., was instantly killed. Thelma Hubber of Toronto slightly hurt, P. A. Brown of Toronto seriously injured internally, and Arthur Jory received dangerous injuries when their motor car crashed into a telegraph pole at the south end of the village of Pickering, shortly before midnight last night.

The party was motoring from Newcastle, where Brown's parents live, to Toronto. Brown was driving. It is believed that the cause of the accident was a defective steering gear. The injured were given medical aid at Pickering.

Mr. Brown, who is proprietor of the Roncesvalles Garage, and Mr. Jory were then taken to the Oshawa hospital. The former has a fractured left arm, a broken shoulder-blade and seven broken ribs, while Mr. Jory is in an unconscious condition, with fractures to both legs and serious head and internal injuries. Immediately the car hit the pole four occupants were catapulted into the roadway. Miss Charpentier suffered a fractured skull and was instantly killed. Miss Hubber was able to regain her feet, suffering a few bruises, while the two men lay stunned on the ground until the arrival of Dr. V. E. Cartwright and Dr. E. Dale of Pickering. After receiving medical attention at the home of John T. Stevenson, the men were removed in an ambulance to Oshawa General Hospital.

It was stated today that Jory's condition is critical, while Brown's injuries are considered of a serious nature.

#### Plan Express Air Route Across British Empire

Government Considers Scheme Which Would Greatly Facilitate Military Operations When Emergencies Occur—Machines of Super Dimensions.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, May 8.—A super express mail and passenger service, to a distance of 10,000 miles across the British Empire by rigid airships of a type larger than any heretofore built, which have been perfected recently, is contemplated by the government, according to the Daily Chronicle.

The Chronicle intimated that it has it on the most reliable authority that the cabinet is on the point of approving of the scheme, which is being strongly backed. Experts have approved emphatically of the proposed undertaking, especially from the point of view of Empire defense, the Chronicle says. It is understood that

a report of the committee on Imperial defense is now being submitted to the cabinet, and is being received so favorably that general government approval of the plan, with state cooperation on the part of the dominions, is regarded as almost a foregone conclusion.

Fligees have been prepared showing that by means of the proposed service hundreds of troops could be carried swiftly to vital points of the Empire if needed. Experts also have been investigating the question of an aeroplane-carrying airship, the Chronicle says, and the admiralty is very much interested in the matter.

#### PRESENT GIFT OF \$10,000 TO ARCHBISHOP McNEIL

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Toronto, May 8.—A purse of ten thousand dollars, as a token of love and esteem of the Catholic people of Toronto, was presented this morning to Archbishop McNeil by Monsignor M. D. Whelan in St. Michael's Cathedral. The church was crowded on the occasion of the prelate's first public appearance since his return from Rome.

#### VETS CLAIM INJUSTICE, ASK RECALL OF BOARD

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Ottawa, May 8.—At a meeting of the Ottawa branch of the G. W. V. A. here last night a resolution was passed requesting a recall of the board of pensions commissions and its secretary because "they have so miserably failed to do justice to the returned men of this country and the widows and orphans of returned men."

#### BALDWIN STATES BRITISH REGRET HURRIED REPLY

Government Expected To Send Separate Statement to Germany.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, May 8.—The chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin, stated in the Commons today that the government regretted the precipitancy of the Franco-Belgian reply to the German reparations note, and proposed to state its own view in a separate reply with the least possible delay. He added that there was reason to believe that Italy was in accord with the British, and contemplated similar procedure.

Mr. Baldwin said the government regretted the loss of an opportunity of once more testifying to the solidarity of the Allies by a joint communication to Germany. Great Britain believed there had been no insuperable difficulty in framing a collective reply, reserving for separate treatment by France and Belgium if they desired, such questions as arose directly from their recent occupation of German territory.

#### WILL DESPATCH NOTE. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, May 8.—The British reparations note to Germany will be despatched before the end of the week. Suggestions to be contained in the document were tentatively decided upon at a meeting of the British cabinet.

These will not oppose the attitude of France, but point clearly to the position of England.

#### THRONE SPEECH SHOWS BUSINESS GOOD IN ONTARIO

Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt Reviews Situation at Prorogation of Legislature.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Toronto, May 5.—"It is satisfactory to observe the general improvement in business and industrial conditions through the province," said the speech from the throne, read this afternoon by Lieut.-Governor Harry Cockshutt at the formal prorogation of the Ontario Legislature.

"Notwithstanding that the opening of spring is somewhat later than usual," the speech continued, "seeding operations are well advanced, and the prospects are excellent for a large agricultural production during the coming season. A new impetus has been given to the live stock industry through the removal of the cattle embargo by Great Britain. Reports indicate that the shipments of cattle offered fully tax the available transportation facilities, and that the opening of the British market to our live stock is proving very helpful to the farming community."

The speech outlined the legislation passed during the session, including the decision to extend the T. and N. O. Railway.

"It is a matter of pride," the speech stated, "to our people that the genius of Canadians has achieved in the laboratories of our provincial university, one of the most important medical discoveries of recent years. In recognizing this service to humanity you have not only paid a well merited tribute to the discoverers (Dr. F. G. Banting and Dr. Best), but you have made provision for medical research which will not doubt prove of great value in the future."

The prorogation ceremonies were attended by the premier and most of his ministers, but by very few of the other members of the legislature. It is not necessary to have a quorum at the closing. After the speech from the throne prorogation was announced by Provincial Secretary Nixon.

#### MAY EXTEND SEIZURES UNLESS GERMANY CHANGES

Special to The Advertiser.  
Paris, May 8.—France and Belgium will follow up the rejection of the German reparations offer with extension of seizures of industrial products in the Ruhr, if the Germans continue their present attitude. It is stated on authority. No negotiations for a settlement will be undertaken until a suitable offer is received from Berlin, then France will confer with the other allies. No counter-proposals will be made.

#### FAKE BUYING ORDERS STILL FLOOD MARKET

Authorities Unable to Discover Perpetrators of Wall Street Forgery.

Associated Press Despatch.  
New York, May 8.—The flood of fake buying orders, accompanied by forged cashier's checks, which deluged Wall Street brokers yesterday, continued today.

Several brokers reported that they had found in their morning mail orders and checks similar to those which yesterday gave the market a brief fictitious strength and then contributed to a sensational decline, after the fake had been disclosed. Today's orders had been mailed from distant points on Saturday.

Postoffice inspectors, police and private detectives, who yesterday started a search for the perpetrators of the forgery plot, had no progress to report this morning.

#### KINGSTON MEN ESCAPE WHEN AIR TANK BURSTS

Special to The Advertiser.  
Kingston, May 8.—An air tank in the service station of Ross Bertram at Verona exploded, and Mr. Bertram and another man in the station at the time had a miraculous escape from being seriously injured.

The tank, which was being used for "free air" customers, was not, so it is stated, of the regulation type, with the result that when about fifty pounds pressure was put on it exploded. The tank was carried up to the second story, where Mr. Bertram and his friend were engaged in some work, but they escaped without a scratch.

The building suffered considerable damage.

#### VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH STILL SERIOUSLY ILL

Hospital Authorities Report J. Going Remains in Precarious Condition.

John Going of Port Stanley, who was seriously injured in the crash near Hamville on Saturday, which resulted in the death of Alfred Hogg of the same village, is still in a precarious condition, although resuming easier, doctors at Victoria Hospital report.

An inquest will be held at Bothwell Wednesday night to investigate the death of Mr. Hogg. Coroner Steward the jury which will seek the cause of the accident, which sent the C. N. R. Eastern Flyer crashing into a car in which the two men were riding.

The mishap occurred two miles east of Thamesville, while the train was en route to their homes from Detroit.



HUSKY, HEARTY, HEALTHY HEBRIDEANS INVADe LONDON. Hebrideans arrived. They were photographed by The Advertiser staff photographer just before they started on their march to the provincial agricultural department offices, where applications for their services had already been received from Western Ontario farmers. Within a few hours after their arrival all had been placed in the finest general farming country in Canada.

#### AILSA CRAIG IS AGAIN IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD

Hydro and Telephone Wire Damage Is Temporarily Restored This Afternoon.

#### PEOPLE CHEERFUL

Talk of Rebuilding After Yesterday's Fire and Will Promote Fire Fighting Plant.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Ailsa Craig, May 8.—This morning the main street of Ailsa Craig, which yesterday was bustling with the clatter of cars and sound of autos, is strewn with the ashes of the most disastrous fire in its history. Yesterday stores and offices lining Ailsa Craig's main thoroughfare made a rather imposing array to the interested visitor. This morning their charred ruins, standing stark against the green background of the prosperous little village, present a dismal contrast to the happy equanimity of twelve hours ago.

Everywhere is the tang of burned wood and odor of ruined merchandise. Citizens are pining a spectacle and little groups hovered about the scene all morning. But there is no sign of any deep gloom. All are thankful no lives were lost.

Late estimates of the damage are considerably under those of yesterday. Although the havoc wrought was widespread, the loss will not reach a greater figure than \$100,000. That is approximately where insurance valuations place the damage.

#### Loss Saved Town.

There is no doubt but that the quick work of the London Fire Department in responding to the fire call, saved the town from utter ruin. J. Morgan, residing at the fire, saved the town from utter ruin. J. Morgan, residing at the fire, saved the town from utter ruin. J. Morgan, residing at the fire, saved the town from utter ruin.

The town council this morning decided to provide adequate fire apparatus for the village to prevent a possible recurrence of yesterday's affair. It was pointed out that one year ago a major fire was prevented but the cost of hiring an engineer to survey the streets and compute costs prohibited this. The project was therefore dropped.

#### Wires Restored.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon damage to hydro wires had been repaired and the town is now well supplied with electricity. Long distance phone connections were also reconstructed and for the first time in nearly twelve hours the village is in touch with the outside world.

J. H. McKay, owner of the building in which W. J. Cochrane ran a grocery store, announced that he will put up a temporary structure. The insurance carried by the burned buildings is about \$50,000.

No arrangements have as yet been made to rebuild the business block. Some citizens declared that larger and finer structures will be constructed while others believed it too early to hazard an opinion regarding the prospective reconstruction of the destroyed area.

#### FIND MAN WHO KILLED BOY NOT DRIVING CARELESSLY

Canadian Press Despatch.  
St. Catharines, Ont., May 8.—A coroner's jury last night found that William Bedell of Hamilton exercised all due precaution in driving the car which ran over and killed 5-year-old Franklin Lounsbury on Saturday. The charge of careless driving on which Bedell was indicted by the police was formally dismissed by Magistrate Campbell this morning.

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.  
Today—Showery, followed tonight by strong northwest winds and colder. Wednesday—Partly cloudy and cold, perhaps a snow flurry.

An area of low pressure now passing eastward across the Great Lakes is followed by a pronounced high area and cold wave, which came into Manitoba from the northward yesterday.

The weather today is fine and warmer in the Maritime Provinces, also in Alberta.

Temperatures.  
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	64	50	Clear
Winnipeg	40	26	Clear
Port Arthur	44	28	Cloudy
Fort Smith	58	48	Rain
Toronto	61	41	Cloudy
Kingston	68	48	Fair
Ottawa	76	44	Sail
Montreal	72	54	Fair
Quebec	72	42	Fair
Father Point	60	34	Clear
St. John	58	42	Clear
Halifax	60	48	Fair

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 75; lowest, 58. The official temperature for the 12 hours, previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 57; lowest, 49. Barometric Readings.  
Monday—8 a.m.—29.87.  
Today—8 a.m.—29.83.



# BRITISHERS WARNED TO BE READY TO LEAVE RUSSIA

## DEMANDS KRUPP BE GIVEN FIFTEEN YEARS IN PRISON

Counsel for Prosecution Asks Also For 100,000,000 Mark Fine.

## WILL END TODAY

Judgment in Trial of German Officials Expected This Afternoon.

Associated Press Despatch. Werden, Germany, May 8.—Counsel for the prosecution at the Krupp court-martial proceedings, summing up his case this morning, demanded a prison sentence of fifteen years in addition to a fine of 100,000,000 marks for Baron Krupp von Bohlen, president of the works. The prosecution also asked that a sentence of ten years and a fine of 100,000,000 marks be imposed on each of the three directors present. For the two assistant directors, a sentence of five years and a fine of 50,000,000 marks was demanded. A severe penalty was recommended for Herr Mueller, the factory counsel. The prosecution contended that Mueller was the organizer of the attack on the French detachment.

Counsel based his demand for conviction on two principal points: First, the connection of the directors with the spread of propaganda against the French troops; second, the fact that they looked out of the factory windows upon the mob without taking any steps to stop the demonstration. The directors, counsel asserted, after taking a look at the excited workmen, went about their usual business instead of using their authority and influence to prevent a clash. It is expected that the judgment of the court-martial will be returned late this afternoon.

## NEW ST. JAMES CHORUS HEARD IN "HOLY CITY"

Gaul's Popular Work Splendidly Given Before Appreciative Audience.

Gaul's "Holy City," a popular work with conductors and chorists in London, was given a presentation by the choir of New St. James' Presbyterian Church last evening, which compared most favorably in quality with any performance previously heard in the city. The choir, conducted by George Winterbottom, consisted of 40 voices, hence volume produced by large numbers of chorists was not possible. Apart from this, however, the singers of last night measured up to a high standard of efficiency.

Most scrupulous attention was given by one and all to the "conductors" with the result that attacks were with the least and clearest of voices. The choir was distinct and accurate, phrasing orthodox and fine intellectual and emotional appreciation was revealed. Special mention was made of the fine, even quality of the pianissimo passages.

Mrs. Schofield, soprano; Miss Myrtle Corbin, contralto; Chris. Pink, tenor, and Carleton took the solo work most effectively.

Others who had prominent parts in quartet and double quartet numbers were Miss Irene Brown, contralto; Messrs. Bradley, tenor, and Fred Oakden, and S. Irvine, basses.

Mrs. A. Chapman, soprano; Frank McCutcheon, tenor, and Carmo Leman, baritone, contributed solos to the miscellaneous program; Mrs. Schofield and Miss Corbin, duet, their voices blending most harmoniously, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, reading.

The substantial proceeds will be applied to the organ fund.

## URGES SEGREGATION OF CERTAIN PUPILS

Dr. Weir Opposes, However, Forbidding Children To Attend School.

The establishment of special classes for pupils afflicted with minor skin diseases is one of the recommendations contained in the annual report of Dr. George Weir, school attendance officer.

While he believes that such children should be segregated, he does not believe that the schools should be closed to them. He finds that when they are barred from their classes, as at the present time, they wander the streets, and besides being a menace to other children, get into considerable mischief.

His experience with two boys who have given him considerable trouble during the past few weeks induced him to make the request for special classes. The boys have not been confined to their homes, although they are suffering from communicable skin diseases, and Dr. Weir believes that the careful life they have been leading has had a bad effect on the other children at the schools.

Dr. Weir also requests that children be urged to wear simpler and less expensive clothes to school. He finds that poverty, manifested in the dress of many children, is one of the greatest causes of non-attendance. He believes that the sensitive souls of some children are injured when the clothes suffer in comparison, and so they stay home often as possible.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, MAY 13.

Effective Sunday, May 13, important changes in train schedules will be made. Full particulars from any Canadian Pacific agent.—Advt. 420

**Automobiles**  
TOY TOURING FORDS, SEDANS AND FORDSON TRACTORS ON SALE  
**Red Star News Co.**  
10 MARKET LANE.

## STATE SIR ADAM TO CARRY BANNER IN COMING FIGHT

Prominent Conservatives Frank in Assurance "Hydro Knight" Will Run.

## OTHERS MENTIONED

Believed Only "Barrage" Before Triumphal Entry of Beck.

The "Beck For Toronto" crusade continues with ever-increasing fervor. Members of the local Conservative Association, never distinguished by their enlarged verbosity, were quite frank in their assurance today that the "hydro knight" was going to win the convention, if it was humanly possible for his supporters to "put him across."

Others will be mentioned—as many as five or six of them, it was explained—but this will be more or less the familiar camouflage to screen Sir Adam's entrance back-stage.

At the well-known "opportunity" (or psychological) moment, he will be led into the arena, amidst tumultuous applause, when it is prophesied the boys in blue tunics will cease their quibbling about this prospect and that one, and unite for the "good of the cause."

"Now is the Time."

"Now is the time for all good Conservatives to come to the aid of their party," will be the afternoon's slogan. It is further explained that a determined effort is being made to bridge gaps within the party boundaries and endeavor to present a solid front, whether such exists or otherwise.

Numerous pinch-hitters and sacrifice batters will be in evidence, it is promised, and the hand-wagon will be alive with cheering whips and race-queeters. It will be a big event, the most prominent organizers and publicity men assert, and the uninitiated are cautioned to pay no attention if others are nominated before Sir Adam. "It doesn't mean anything," they proclaim. "Just wait developments in the last reel," when with the blue standard and the white tassels.

States Propaganda.

Ald. Frank McKay, member of the executive of the London Labor Party, brands as propaganda, presumably from Conservative quarters, the current report that "a strong faction of the London Labor Party was considering the selection of a candidate who would out Dr. Stevenson at the party convention."

It was reported to The Advertiser that a special caucus was staged yesterday afternoon for this very purpose. Ald. McKay and other party leaders, in the movement of the party, are anxious to see if such a move has been instituted, if it has, they are in the ranks of the officers of the party.

If there was any such action, they say, it would be from members of the party. They discount the report, however.

"You have not reconsidered the question and decided that an investigation is not necessary," his worship was asked.

"I'll say I have not," replied the mayor decisively. "There will be a probe, as already announced."

Criticism of the police department, as featured last night's session of the city council, only tends to undermine law and order and create in the minds of the general public a spirit of disrespect for the members of the force, reasons Ald. Albert Judd.

The chairman of the finance committee declared today that he failed to understand why Mayor Weir does not propose an immediate investigation of that department.

"He told me more than a month ago that he was a complete investigation," he said. "Now, I wonder just how long he is going to take to do it. It would be the only way to be fair to the members of the department who are continually coming under fire and have no way to defend themselves."

He's here a complete investigation, he said, and the mayor has been working 20 hours a day for a long time now.

"Everything cannot be attempted at once. We have other affairs to be considered, and the mayor has been working 20 hours a day for a long time now."

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CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN OLD JAPAN.

This is an attractive little corner of a cherry blossom grove in Japan, visited by Lt.-Col. W. M. Gartshore and Mrs. Gartshore during their recent tour of the Orient. Cherry blossom season is holiday season in Japan, when farmers and city people join in making merry until the time when the blossoms drift like snow from the trees. The photograph was taken by a member of Col. Gartshore's party.

## Dainty Shoes of Rainbow Hues Likely To Hit London

Fad Comes Direct From New York—Local Dealer "Stocks Up" and Expects To Sell 'Em.

London was deprived of possible fame when a marathon dancing festival, expected to be held here, was called off. But the distinction of being a "fad" town is still open to this city. It all depends on the way London responds to the latest fad just imported from New York.

The "latest" is colored shoes. An aggressive London merchant received a shipment of green, red, blue, purple and yellow shoes this morning. He expects to sell them, too.

Ordinarily ladies have been reticent about wearing shoes of any color but black. Now everybody is anxious to show off their feet just as they would show off their hair or their diamond ring.

The successful marketing of colored shoes is said to be the greatest selling feat ever attempted.

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## BRINGS MIGHTY HERITAGES TO CHURCH UNION

Rev. M. Kelly Explains Contribution Congregational Church Will Make.

## TRACES HISTORY

Tells of Development of Congregationalism From Its Start in Days of Reformation.

Congregationalism and its contribution to church union was the subject of an address by the Rev. M. Kelly, pastor of the First Congregational Church, before local clergymen in First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Kelly said that Congregationalism would bring to the prospective union of Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches heritages and traditions of great value. He outlined its history from the time of John Milton and stressed the advisability of bringing about church union as soon as possible.

From the days of the reformation, Mr. Kelly traced the history of Congregationalism, pointing out its development. Under Oliver Cromwell, Congregationalism flourished and was known as Independents, and it was under that name that they dominated the state for a long period. Prior to the execution of Charles I., when persecution was raging against the Independents, they settled in New England. In 1620 the Scrooby Congregation established themselves in Plymouth, later sailing on the Mayflower and becoming a thriving colony in the new world. The Congregational form of church government was followed in New England from that day to this.

Congregationalism produced the kind of people from which the United States gets its democratic character, said Mr. Kelly. "This background, which I have outlined, will be of great value in the prospective union of churches. In thinking of the past there may be a pang experienced by Congregationalists when the old order is dissolved. But the old order will bring rich materials, old names we love and reverence and great achievements we like to dwell upon."

"The United Church of Canada will be all the richer because there is a link binding the present with the past," he continued, making it a lineal descendant of those great names. We are prepared for the new venture and are unafraid of the future. While the denominationalism we are sure the new church, growing out of the needs of Canadian life on the people, will do even greater service in ministering to spiritual needs.

About thirty-five ministers, representatives, heard Mr. Kelly's address. Rev. Dr. Beattie presided, and Rev. H. B. Storey led in prayer.

The work of the First Methodist Church provided a light lunch for the visiting clergymen.

## HOPES TO ESTABLISH "GROTTO" IN LONDON

Dr. A. T. Colville of Hamilton Arrives in City To Explain Organization.

Dr. A. T. Colville of Hamilton, president of the Canadian College of the Children's Aid Society of Hamilton, arrived in the city today on a missionary visit in connection with the work of the "grotto," one of the Masonry, though not a Masonic designation.

The Grotto, Dr. Colville explained, was instituted in this city in 1910 and nine months ago by three hundred members of the Grotto in Canada.

Not only that, but the officers are expecting to put about 5,000 candidates through the initiation ceremony on May 21. One hundred and ten men were put through the ceremony last night.

The Grotto was christened "Rani Ghar," which is Hindi for the Queen City, and so is appropriate for Toronto. The officers of the original year and put through the ceremony last night.

Dr. Colville, who is intensely interested in the work which gives liberally to the women and children of the "grotto," and which gives also to the work of the original year and put through the ceremony last night.

He will be in the city for a few days, and will be glad to answer all questions and supply any information in connection with the Grotto work and organization.

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WITH COL. GARTSHORE IN JAPAN.

Here Lt.-Col. W. M. Gartshore gives The Advertiser readers an opportunity of visiting one of the little curio shops which nestle in those peculiar thoroughfares known in every Japanese city as theatre streets. The streets are veritable playgrounds and people go there only for amusement. This picture was taken by Col. Gartshore.

## Think New Channel Flight May Lessen Cost of Flying

British Experts Believe Barbot's Achievement Will Bring Aerodynamics Within Reach of Ordinary Man and Woman.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

London, May 8.—Technical experts connected with the air force in London pronounce Georges Barbot's cross channel flight in a baby plane remarkable in opening a new era for cheap low-powered planes piloted by skilled fliers.

If some method could be evolved of making the flight more automatic and less dependent on the flier, it would instantly make air navigation free to any man or woman with some of the means to buy a motorcycle. Unfortunately Barbot has only emphasized the importance of flying by a skilled expert trained in the navigation of air currents.

Manufacturers now engaged in producing low-powered aircraft declare that Barbot has demonstrated as truly as did Bleriot in his first cross channel flight, that man is capable of harnessing the air currents. It is barely fourteen years since Bleriot accomplished his first cross channel flight, but in that time so many strides forward have been made that it can now be said that man has attained nearly all the secrets of the birds' flying ability.

The most surprising part of Barbot's performance was his easy climb to more than five thousand feet during the first few minutes. He proved beyond doubt that aeroplanes are not absolutely dependent upon power for gaining altitude, which in all cases involving flight across water establish a large factor of safety for the flier, giving him a chance of making a safe landing place by long glides even should the motor fail completely. Unbounded interest has been aroused in Britain over the forthcoming Royal Aero Club competition for gliders, in which waves of planes equipped with motors with small horsepower, will try for records in performance with low fuel consumption. Barbot made his entire flight yesterday at a cost of less than 40 cents.

## CAMPAIGN OUTLOOK DELIGHTS LIBERALS

Cheering Reports Received by Local Executives in Special Session.

Liberalism will prove the most potent factor locally during the coming fight. Encouraging reports from every section of the province continue to reach headquarters, and London is no exception.

While little time is being lost patting themselves on the back, the Liberals in this riding are expending every effort toward the perfection of organization, and when the bell rings it will find them amply prepared and straining for the fray.

Gathering in special caucus last night, members of the executive and representative ward workers reviewed the situation and furthered their plans of action. It was noted that the local Liberal party is in the optimistic and interest in the approaching fight have deepened, and the spectacular developments at Toronto from time to time to the local Liberal the initial stages of disintegration of the government forces.

It is time for a change of representation in London, as well as throughout the province, they argue, and, appreciating the continued report of protected differences between the local Conservative fortifications, they believe that the responsibility for a change depends solely upon Liberal principles and objects.

At the instigation of Ald. Frank McKay, the city council has passed a resolution appealing to the King government to promote unemployment insurance legislation.

Ald. McKay and his supporters were unanimous in their contention that this is a national as well as a municipal problem. Ald. Peter J. Watt seconded this move. There was no opposition and but little discussion, other than Ald. McKay's address on the motion.

There should be a time limit on certain councillors.

Ald. Gordon Drake is "fed up," he says with city council procedure demonstrated at last night's gathering.

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# FARMERS URGING HON. W. E. RANEY STAY IN POLITICS

Stratford, May 8.—Two Stratford firms, Graham's Groceteria, of 18 Wellington street, and A. E. Taylor, printer and bookbinder, 35 Ontario street, made assignments yesterday morning. Their affairs have been turned over to J. Stevenson, auth-



## NEW TRUSTS BILL AIMS TO PROTECT PUBLIC, SAYS KING

Declares Great Deal of Criticism By Newspapers Based On Misapprehension.

NOT DIRECTED AT ALL  
Measure Will Place Restraint On Abuse of Power, Government Believes.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Ottawa, May 8.—When second reading of the bill respecting combines, trusts and monopolies was moved, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen said he understood that the prime minister had several important amendments to propose. If this was so they should be laid before the house and time given for their consideration. If second reading carried he reserved on behalf of his followers all rights of discussion as to details and principles of the bill during the committee stages.

Mr. Forke made the same reservation on behalf of the Progressives. Premier King said he had not offered further explanations on moving second reading because he had gone fully into the details of the legislation when it was in the form of a resolution. He had thought that it would be a saving of time to defer the discussion until the committee stage was reached. He had purposely allowed the bill to stand over for second reading for some weeks in order that everyone could make themselves familiar with its details. At the same time he had heard the views of deputations and had had a number of communications in regard to the matter. He believed that both inside and outside of the house the legislation was well understood.

Based On Misapprehension.  
The prime minister said that a great deal of criticism aimed at the new bill seemed to be based on misapprehension. Many newspapers had taken the view that the government was attempting to legislate against combinations to sell. The legislation, in so far as it referred to combines, was directed against those which operated to the detriment of the public, and no others. It proceeded, broadly, upon the basis that in the present day, large combinations of capital were inevitable if Canada was to compete successfully with other nations. While recognizing this, the government also realized that some restraint must be put upon the abuse of powers which might result from such combinations. It sought to protect the public from any such abuse. It must be remembered, however, that the act bore no reference to any combines save those which were operating to the detriment of the public.

In so far as the amendments mentioned by Mr. Meighen were concerned, the prime minister said that he proposed to introduce some minor changes when the bill got into committee. He had received a number of deputations in regard to the bill, one of which had suggested that the provision of the act which permitted a single individual to apply to the registrar for an investigation was too broad. The deputation had suggested that the provisions of the old combine and fair prices act requiring that six persons, all of them British subjects, must make application before an investigation would be granted, was more satisfactory. It was proposed to modify the bill so as to provide for this.

Old Act Repealed.  
The prime minister referred to the need for the legislation, stating that there was, at the moment, no law protecting the great body of producers and consumers from combines operating to the detriment of the public. The old combines and fair prices act of 1909 had been repealed by the board of commerce act of



The Askin Street Methodist Sunday school orchestra, which won the challenge shield, certificate of merit and gold medal in the Toronto

### WON MUSICAL HONORS IN TORONTO.

Musical Festival. Those in the picture are: front row, center left to right—W. Bending, T. Sherry, Middle row, left to right—S. Walker, Harry

Payne, E. Switzer, Edna Davidson, Maud Norris, Dorothy Roy, Myrtle Gladstone, Florence West, Nettie Yeo. Back row, left to right—W. Ward, P. Jacques, W. Gladstone, J. Chapman, W. Biggs, E. E. Davis, Dr. Jas. H. Smith (director), D. Gudge, C. Wilson, C. W. Croucher, W. Walsh, A. Ward, A. C. Williamson.

## Sues Tillsonburg Man For \$13,000 Alleged Lost

George Chabor Claims Robert Wilcox Made Profits By Selling Liquor Along With Soda Water.

Special to The Advertiser.  
Woodstock, May 8.—Some interesting evidence with regard to liquor selling in Tillsonburg was brought out in a supreme court case heard by Justice Sir William Mulock here yesterday afternoon. The case was one in which George Chabor of Halleybury, sued Robert and Sarah Wilcox of Tillsonburg, for \$13,000, for misrepresentation in regard to the purchase by the plaintiff from the defendant of the "Tillsonburg Soda Water Works." The plaintiff claimed that the business had been purchased for \$8,000 on the understanding that it had a turnover of \$5,000 a year and the plaintiff felt that 50 per cent of this would be profit.

He also asked \$5,000 more than the \$8,000 for the expense of bringing his family from Halleybury and for loss of one year and a half of time in trying to make the business pay. Counsel for the plaintiff brought in several witnesses who testified that when Wilcox was running the business they had purchased from him or through him quantities of real beer and liquor. This, claimed counsel, made the turnover up to the amount said to be claimed. Defendant absolutely denied that he had implied in any way that the turnover was \$5,000, but said that he had simply said it was a nice little business. Counsel for plaintiff, in cross examination, said he did not wish to inquire too much into the liquor selling aspect of the case as he did not want to furnish a basis for an O. T. A. case. The case will be resumed tomorrow morning, with the hearing of argument by counsel.

## GERMANY CHERISHES HOPE OF SETTLEMENT

Britain's Reply Expected To Contribute Towards Early Solution.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Berlin, May 8.—Pending Chancellor Cuno's return to Berlin today and the conclusions reached by the cabinet under his direction, the government will not indicate its attitude toward Premier Poincaré's reply to Germany's reparations note. While official quarters do not conceal their impatience over the French premier's indictment, it may be said that, despite its hostile tenor, the German government is undaunted in its determination to achieve an early resumption of active reparations discussions.

To this end strong hopes are cherished that the British reply will measurably contribute to neutralizing Mr. Poincaré's repudiation and that the outstanding replies from London and Rome will create an atmosphere favorable to early negotiations.

## MAY BE ON THE VERGE OF CANCER DISCOVERY

D. A. H. Drew Has Succeeded in Cultivating and Growing Cancerous Tumors.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.  
London, May 8.—The cause of cancer, one of the most baffling problems confronting the scientific world, may be on the verge of discovery, British medical men declared today, following the announcement that Dr. A. H. Drew of the Imperial Cancer Research Foundation, had succeeded, with the aid of a salt solution, in cultivating and growing cancerous tumors.

The success of Dr. Drew is regarded as of extreme importance. Scientists now propose to work backward and find the cause of the growth.

## MANITOBA MEMBERS PROBE CREDITS PLAN

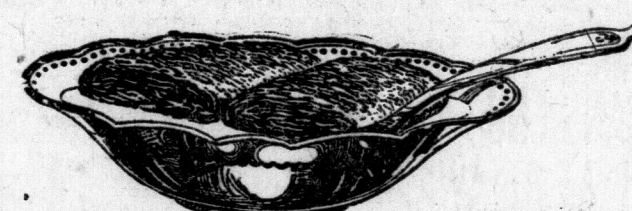
Farm Loans' Commissioner Examined By Agricultural Committee.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Ottawa, May 8.—Rural credits in Manitoba were taken up by the special agriculture committee of the house yesterday when Loughlin McNeil, commissioner of the Farm Loans Association of Manitoba, was examined. Mr. McNeil said the object of the Manitoba legislation had been to provide credit for farm mortgages at reduced interest rates, and thus aid development of the agricultural industry. The association had begun loaning at 6 per cent but after operating for a time the rate was increased to seven per cent. It operated on one per cent margin and after paying operating costs it had a reserve fund of \$166,000 after six years operation. To the present time the board had loaned \$8,523,750 to farmers. The board was now getting money for less than six per cent and was considering reducing the interest rates to farmers. On each thousand dollars loaned at 6 per cent farmers repaid \$72.90 per year this repaying their loan in 30 years.

SEEDING PROGRESSING.  
Brandon, Man., May 8.—If weather conditions remain favorable, fully 90 per cent of the wheat acreage will be sown this week.

# Get this health habit

It means stomach comfort, bodily vigor and mental buoyancy. Eat two Shredded Wheat Biscuits every morning with milk or cream and a little fruit. If you like a hot dish that is better than ordinary porridge, pour hot milk over the Biscuit, adding a little salt. Shredded Wheat requires no sugar—you get all the natural sweetness of the whole wheat berry. Contains all the nutritive elements the human body needs with just enough BRAN to stimulate bowel movement. Delicious with sliced bananas or other fruits.



TRISCUIT  
is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.

# Shredded Wheat

Made in Canada of Canadian wheat

## THE VITAL FACTOR

in buying a Tire is to make sure you get a "Dunlop."

"Dunlop" settles the Quality Question—in your favor.

"Dunlop" gives a definite answer to the mileage question—in your favor.

"29" Experience as Tire Makers "to Canada" "29" Years



Free  
A 10-Day Tube  
See Coupon

Avoid Harmful Grit  
Pepsodent cures the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film cleanser which contains harsh grit.

This Morning  
Millions removed the film  
You know them by their whiter teeth

When you see pretty teeth, remember this.  
There is now a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions of people employ it. All the world over leading dentists advise it.  
It will do for you what it does for others. The results will amaze and delight you. A ten-day test to prove this will be sent you if you ask.  
That dingy film  
Teeth are made dingy by a film—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.  
Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.  
Film also holds food substance to ferment and form acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay.  
Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.  
That's why few escaped tooth troubles, and why beautiful teeth were seen less often than now. No old-time tooth paste could effectively fight film.  
Now different  
Now you can combat it. Dental science has found two effective ways. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.  
Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was

created, based on modern research, and these two great film destroyers were embodied in it.  
That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Careful people of some 50 nations are employing it today.

Other needs  
Research proved other things essential. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.  
It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.  
Pepsodent is bringing a new dental era through these unique effects.

New beauty comes  
Pepsodent brings whiter teeth, cleaner, safer teeth, and quickly. One week will prove this to you.  
Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.  
Compare your teeth then with your teeth today, and let the results decide for you. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

Made in Canada

## Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY  
Dept. D, 191 George St., Toronto, Ont.  
Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

# Spring!

Those countries which have no winter, have no Spring as we in Canada know Spring. Nature renews and embellishes herself in the Spring, and offers enticing possibilities for pleasure and enjoyment TO THE HEALTHY.

ENO is the health drink for Springtime and Summer. ENO clears away the impurities that have accumulated in your system during the winter. Its daily use makes and keeps you fit. ENO tunes up the liver—corrects disorders of the blood. ENO purifies and energizes you to enjoy to the full the delights which come with Springtime!

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL ENO.

## ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

The words "Fruit Salt" and ENO, and the label shown on the package, are registered trade marks.

Prepared only by  
J. C. Eno, Ltd.  
London S. E. 14, Eng.

Sales Representatives for North America  
Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd.  
10-18 McCaul St., Toronto.



## BRITAIN TO SEND A NOTE TO BERLIN WITHIN 36 HOURS

Will Express Disapproval of  
the Latest Reparations  
Proposals.

### SUGGEST JOINT NOTE

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, May 8.—Great Britain will despatch a note to Germany within 36 hours, expressing disapproval of the latest German reparations proposals and urging Germany to present a more practical and liberal solution of the problem.

### ITALO-BRITISH NOTE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.  
London, May 8.—Possibility of a joint Italo-British note to Germany, differing radically from that sent Sunday by France and Belgium, was discussed by London papers today as the cabinet met to consider the reparations situation.

Emphasizing British-Italian accord, the press reflects resentment, understood to have been felt by the government, when Poincaré went right ahead with a reply, rejecting the latest German reparations offer without consulting Britain.

Text of a Franco-Belgian note was handed the German chargé d'affaires at Paris last night. The French and Belgians declared the German offer of thirty billion gold marks inadequate, and the guarantees proposed by Chancellor Brüning insufficient. Ruhr resistance must end, the note said.

For two days, Lord Curzon, acting British premier in the absence of Bonar Law, who is away on a trip for his health, sought to have the Franco-Belgian note held up and made a joint Allied document. Although they delayed delivery of the note, out of deference to Curzon's wishes, the French and Belgians refused to change its tone of flat rejection of Germany's offer, and finally sent it forward.

Political observers consider the press is over-emphasizing the possibility of a definite break in the former entente cordiale, and an alignment of Britain and Italy, opposed to France and Belgium. But taken in conjunction with the visit of King George and Queen Mary to Rome, where they arrive today, the stress laid on Anglo-Italian amity is considered significant.

## YOUTHFUL BURGLARS CAUGHT AT HAMILTON

Boys Nine and Ten Confess to  
Entering House, Garage—  
Found in Store.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Hamilton, May 8.—Early on Sunday morning, Sgt. May and Constable Pollack were called to Farrar's store at 1034 Barton street east and there found two lads, 9 and 10 years of age, trying, by means of an axe, to get into the store from the cellar, which they had entered through a window.

The lads had \$39.22 on them, and confessed that they had stolen \$45 from the home of Harry Meager during the absence of Mr. Meager and his wife on Saturday night. They had bought a baseball outfit with what they had spent.

They also had raisins, matches and other articles which were stolen from a grocery store and had robbed a garage to get a lamp and a hammer with which to break into Farrar's store.

The lads were handed over to their parents, who had been anxious over their absence from home, and will appear in juvenile court next Saturday.

## INTER MRS. L. WHITESIDE IN OAKWOOD CEMETERY

Special to The Advertiser.

Seaford, May 8.—The death occurred Friday last at the residence of her nephew, F. S. Savage, of Lavinia Whiteside, relict of Isaac Whiteside, in her 79th year. Mrs. Whiteside was a member of the Methodist Church for 70 years.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Savage to the cemetery at Oakwood, Ont.

**POLICE HOLD TWO MEN  
FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT**

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, May 8.—George W. Johnson, 23, of 2018 Milwaukee avenue, and John Baze, 22, of Detroit, are held by Sandwich police, following their arrest on a lonely road near Sunnyside, where, it is charged, they lured a 13-year-old girl. Neighbors, seeing the girl get into an automobile with two strange men, notified a county constable, who found the pair and the girl about a mile distant. Inspector Winters, of the Children's Aid Society, is seeking warrants charging assault.

**Taylor - Forbes  
LAWN MOWERS**

Caretakers to  
the best kept  
lawns in Canada

Made at Guelph, Canada.

Sold by Dealers Everywhere.

## 'Home, Sweet Home,' Sung First In Covent Garden

Was Heart Cry of Writer, In Midst of Depression—Became the  
Most Popular Song In Language.

"Mid pleasures and palaces, tho' we  
may roam,  
Be it ever so humble, there's no place  
like home."

What was the song you first learned to  
sing, the first picked out  
with patient little fingers on the  
piano, or played on mouthorgan or  
jazz-harp?

Wasn't it "Home Sweet Home?"  
Away from home, at school, overseas,  
or just at grandma's, on the  
second concession, wasn't it the song  
that all others touched, your heart?

All the English-speaking world is  
celebrating the hundredth anniversary  
of the most widely-known song in  
the language, "Home Sweet Home,"  
a song that would be impossible to  
any other tongue.

"Home Sweet Home" was given its  
first public presentation a year  
after the Battle of Waterloo, on May  
8th, 1823. From that day until the  
present "Home Sweet Home" has  
found a place in folios of home songs  
from the oldest volumes of great-  
grandfather's homes, to the most  
modern collections of songs for com-  
munity singing.

### Sung By Hempel.

Frieda Hempel, famous prima-  
donna, sang "Home Sweet Home" in  
the Winter Gardens in this city last  
winter. Scores of years before, its  
heart-gripping melody and words  
found a place in folios of home songs  
from the priceless lips of the  
Swedish nightingale, Jennie Lind. A  
Jennie Lind program, as presented by  
Frieda Hempel, in the identical  
mode of costume that the great song-  
stress of Victorian days wore, would  
be inadequate, hopelessly incomplete  
without "Home Sweet Home."

Alban, who made Canada, her  
birthplace, famous, sang "Home  
Sweet Home" on her last appearance  
in this city.

The peerless Galli-Curci sings  
"Home Sweet Home" with as much  
seriousness of artistic purpose as she  
bestows upon the most brilliant col-  
oratura number. It has been re-  
formed by the world's leading violin-  
ists and cellists.

"Home Sweet Home" is almost in-  
variably associated with the name of

the writer of the words, John Howard  
Payne. The music, which is such an  
easy setting, that it is taken for  
granted, was written by Henry Row-  
ley Bishop, a Londoner. He did not  
claim, however, that the melody was  
his own. He announced it was that  
of an old Calabrian peasant song,  
familiar for generations to the moun-  
tain folk of Sicily.

Another claim, however, is that  
Bishop composed the music to meet  
the needs of a firm of publishers who  
were issuing a book of national mel-  
odies in all countries, and wished  
Bishop to write a tune that would  
pass as a Sicilian.

Composer Knighted.  
Bishop was knighted in 1882. He  
occupied musical chairs in Edin-  
burgh and Oxford. He was a prolific  
dramatic composer, producing over 80  
operas, farces, ballets, etc. He also  
won fame as a writer of plays.

The words of "Home Sweet Home"  
were composed by John Howard  
Payne, who was born in New York  
City at 23 Pearl Street. He wanted  
to be an actor, but his father dis-  
courage him. Young Payne became a  
clerk in a counting house, tried his  
hand at journalism, but afterwards,  
through the assistance of a novelist,  
he took a college course. His father  
having gotten into financial difficul-  
ties, Payne left college and went on  
the stage, of which work he made a  
great success of a time.

Later Payne went to London and  
Paris and wandered to other parts  
of the world. He made good money  
at times with his writings, but was  
anything but successful as a dramatist.  
On a day in old London, when he  
was feeling depressed and the pinch  
of lack of funds, the words of "Home  
Sweet Home" came into his mind.

Charles Kemble bought Payne's man-  
uscripts, and among them was a  
poem, "The Maid of Milan."  
Payne persuaded him to alter the  
title to a libretto for an opera, the music  
for which was composed by Henry  
Rowley Bishop. This Payne did, in-  
cluding his own "Home Sweet Home,"  
and it was produced at Covent  
Garden on May 8, 1823. Later he  
was American Consul at Tunis,  
where he died in 1882.

## At the Movies Last Night

### "Down to the Sea in Ships."

Romance and adventure have ever  
hovered round such a phrase as titles  
the picture running at Allen's Theatre  
the first three days of this week.

"Down to the Sea in Ships." To all  
men and women of the island race  
there is a charm and appeal in the  
ring of these words that is irresistible.

The picture is a tale of the New  
Bedford whaler, of their life at sea  
and ashore, pretty much as one  
imagines Joseph Hergesheimer might  
have conceived it. There are the  
outward, who is half Mongolian and  
half Occidental, with his little  
bronze image and his love for a white  
girl. There is a dainty tale of love  
between a young man and a young  
woman, and above all, the actual  
fighting scenes in which one sees  
what throwing a harpoon into a 90-ton whale really  
means.

These photographs of the fight in  
the open boats with the great beast  
of the sea and of the schools of  
whales pursuing the capture, were  
taken from a motor boat by H. G.  
Penrod and Paul H. Allen, who are  
to be congratulated on both their  
pluck and their skill. The picture  
is clear and wonderfully descriptive,  
recalling Frank T. Bullen's "Cruise  
of the Cachalot," with its cutting and  
boiling down and the ringing  
"There She Blows" from the main  
lookout. A rattling good picture  
of an interesting side of the other  
man's life. The bill includes pic-  
tures of the marriage of the Duke  
of York and a comedy featuring Al  
St. John in "The Salesman."

### "One Exciting Night."

A story of tense moments, of mys-  
tery and fear, of thrills and laughter,  
and love, that's in a word the sub-  
stance of the D. W. Griffith film, "One  
Exciting Night," shown last night at  
the Grand Theatre, to a receptive  
audience.

The story's author is enough to  
recommend it, and still, it is some-  
what different from other Griffith  
films. In this picture Mr. Griffith  
has departed entirely from the heavy  
and the spectacular. There are no  
mob scenes, no historical motif, or  
mass of costumes, just entertainment,  
in the way of piled-up mystery, with  
a delightful interspersing of love and  
some fear thrown in.

There's a little wisp of feminine de-  
lightfulness, Carol Dempster and a  
daintier, sweeter, characterization  
than hers as Agnes Harrington is  
not often seen. For humor, Mr. Griffith  
has created a new film comedian,  
and the relief from the serious  
suspense comes in the form of the  
most delightful and laughter-provok-  
ing comedy from him—Romeo Wash-  
ington's name. He is a wonderful  
blackface character who finds him-  
self torn between love for a dusky  
maiden and fear of the peering eyes,  
and stealthy figures, that creep in  
and out from everywhere. And how  
Romeo can make love!

There is a missing satchel, con-  
taining half a million of bootleg-  
gers' money, there is the question that  
haunts everyone's minds, "Who mur-  
dered Johnston?" There is, probably,  
the most realistic storm ever pic-  
tured on the screen.

The storm, with its terror, hurri-  
cane winds, uprooted trees flying  
through the air, and torrential down-  
pour of rain, audibly in Griffith's  
master way, is made to unfasten the  
mystery—yes, mysteries, that were  
racking detectives' brains.

The picture is a treat.

"Crashin' Thru."

Harry Carey features in a typical  
western picture this week at Loew's.  
In "Crashin' Thru," a story of cows  
and punches, dust and action, and  
rustlers and all those things that  
were found only in penny dreadfuls  
a few years ago, Harry Carey plays  
the part of a ranch owner who keeps his  
old partner to whom he owes his life.

The partner's son, a black sheep, is  
suspected of being in league with  
the rustlers and also at one point of  
being a murderer. As in every pic-  
ture made to beguile the movie fan  
the bright thread of love runs through  
the story, and on through every  
vicissitude to the happy end that all  
true lovers are supposed to attain.

Nevertheless, for all those who de-  
mand action and speed and "grip" in

## MISS GLADKE CREATES SENSATION IN ROLE

### Majestic Audience Pleased With Mystery Play, "The Price She Paid."

Women in the audience at the Ma-  
jestic last night screamed, when  
Marie Gladke, playing the title role  
in the strong four-act mystery play,  
"The Price She Paid," was seen to  
sway and topple headlong from the  
top of a staircase, to fall without  
harm, into the arms of her husband,  
below. It was a sensational bit of  
acting, and it brought Miss Gladke  
the plaudits of her audience.

The story is that of a woman, who,  
married to a wealthy New Yorker,  
carries with her the worries of a  
secret past. Her former husband,  
supposedly dead, bobs up, in the per-  
son of Eugene Laroque, a Spanish  
spy. Her second husband, in govern-  
ment employ, is engaged in a  
code despatch, which Laroque  
is intent upon obtaining. Laroque  
threatens to expose the wife, and the  
past secrets known to him, to her  
second husband unless she obtains the  
papers for him.

She is frantic. When there seems  
no way out of the difficulty the plot  
is upset by a Col. Budd, a clever  
politician. Laroque is shot by a con-  
federate, whom he had double-crossed,  
and the husband and wife are  
reunited.

### What Press Agents Say About Coming Events

Harold Rich and his famous or-  
chestra, who are coming to the Win-  
ter Gardens next Wednesday and  
Friday, have been in great demand  
in Toronto and elsewhere during the  
past season. The management were  
very fortunate in securing his ser-  
vices for Wednesday and Friday, be-  
cause he begins the summer season at  
Sunnyside Pavilion, Toronto.

Yaldo Bluthner, playing banjo, is  
a local boy, being the son of Pro-  
fessor Bluthner of this city. Our  
patrons should not fail to hear this  
splendid dance organization, as  
this is the final week of the Winter  
Gardens, ending Saturday, May 12.

### "The Power of a Lie."

At the Patricia last night a com-  
paratively small audience saw a  
rather good film, "The Power of a  
Lie." David Torrance, around whom  
the towering clutches of a lie are at  
first not of much account, but as  
the picture unfolds, the man, other  
than the audience, is held in the  
spell of the story. A portrait of  
character-acting up to his usual  
level, and a well-balanced picture with  
singing and dancing. They both have  
good voices and both step the light  
fantastic with elegance and grace.

There is just enough of the sensa-  
tional in the form of a thrilling re-  
scue at a fire, and just enough of the  
mysterious since the "unknown  
woman" rescued, if she had care to  
reveal her identity, and the truths she  
held secret, might at any time have  
made the natural unfolding of the  
story unnecessary.

Leslie and Martin pleased with a  
likeable musical offering.

## Obituaries

### JAMES CALHOUN.

James Calhoun, a prominent con-  
tractor of London, died Sunday  
afternoon after an illness of about  
two weeks. He lived at 305 Grey  
street. He was actively engaged in  
business up till two weeks before his  
death. He was born in Toronto, and  
is survived by his widow, Emily Cal-  
houn, one son, William, a G. T. R.  
passenger brakeman, and two daugh-  
ters, Mrs. Norman Gauld and Miss  
Mabel, both of this city. He was a  
member of the Chosen Friends and  
the I. O. O. F. For many years he  
was the biggest contractor in London,  
and has aided in building some of the  
biggest structures in Western On-  
tario. Mr. Calhoun narrowly escaped  
death when the Reid Crystal Hall  
building collapsed some years ago.  
He contracted for St. Joseph's Vi-  
ctoria and Westminster Hospitals and  
did most of the beautiful ornamental  
plaster work in the new Children's  
Hospital.

### ROBERT D. DOUGLAS.

Detroit, May 8.—Robert D. Douglas,  
a well-known resident of Leamington,  
died at Ford Hospital here yester-  
day. Surviving are the widow, Mrs.  
Louise Douglas, two daughters, Mrs.  
G. McMillin and Miss S. L. Douglas  
of Leamington, and C. S. and R. P.  
Douglas of Detroit. Burial will take  
place at Leamington.

### REPORT NOT AVAILABLE UNTIL END OF SESSION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 8.—It is unlikely that  
the final report of the royal commis-  
sion on pensions and soldiers' civil  
re-establishment will be available be-  
fore the close of the present session,  
Hon. H. S. Beland, minister of  
soldiers' civil re-establishment, told  
Dr. L. Church, Conservative member  
for North Toronto, in the House of  
Commons yesterday afternoon. Dr.  
Beland added that it was expected  
that an interim report in respect to  
certain questions of soldiers' civil  
re-establishment would be ready  
within the next two weeks.

## All the Theatres

### ALLEN'S

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY—  
A tale of adventure on the high  
seas, "Down to the Sea in  
Ships."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-  
DAY—The English production,  
"Dick Turpin's Ride to York."

### GRAND

ALL THIS WEEK—D. W. Grif-  
fith's mystery, "One Exciting  
Night," with a cast of Griffith  
players.

### LOEW'S

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY—  
Harry Carey in "Crashin' Thru."  
Vaudeville.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-  
DAY—Warner Bros. production,  
"Brass." Vaudeville.

### MAJESTIC

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY—  
Marie Gladke plays present  
"The Price She Paid."

### PATRICIA

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY—  
"The Power of a Lie," story by  
Johann Bojer. Vaudeville.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-  
DAY—"The Kentucky Derby,"  
featuring Reginald Denny.  
Vaudeville.

## Radio Programs

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9.

WGY—360 Metres—Schenectady, N.Y.  
11:30 a.m.—U. S. Government stock  
market quotations.

11:45 a.m.—U. S. Government  
weather reports (485 metres).

11:55 a.m.—Time signals.

5:00 p.m.—Produce and stock mar-  
ket quotations; news bulletins; base-  
ball results.

Silent Night.

KDKA—380 Metres, East Pittsburgh.  
9:00 a.m.—Music.

11:30 a.m.—Music. Weather fore-  
cast. Market reports.

2:15 p.m.—Scores by innings of  
baseball games.

5:00 p.m.—Results baseball games.  
5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert.

6:00 p.m.—Results of baseball  
games. Current events.

6:15 p.m.—Address by Wm. A. Ma-  
gee, mayor of Pittsburgh, Chamber of  
Commerce trade excursion tour.

6:45 p.m.—The visit to the little  
folks by the dreamtime lady.

7:00 p.m.—Baseball games. Mar-  
ket reports.

7:15 p.m.—Address.

7:30 p.m.—Concert.

WJZ—360 Metres—Newark.  
9:00 a.m.—Early morning reports  
and prices on farm products.

11:30 a.m.—Standard time signals  
and weather forecast.

12:00 m. to 1:00 p.m.—Monthly  
luncheon and meeting of the New  
York Board of Trade and Transporta-  
tion.

1:30 p.m.—National Police Move-  
ment.

4:00 p.m.—Closing prices on bonds  
and stocks.

4:05 p.m.—"Fashions" from Wo-  
men's Wear.

5:20 p.m.—Farm market reports.

5:35 p.m.—Musical program: spe-  
cial features; "Iron and Steel Re-  
view" by the two Ases.

6:00 p.m.—Musical program.  
7:00 p.m.—"Animal Bedtime Stor-  
ies," by Florence Smith Vincent.

8:00 p.m.—"Eggs for Breakfast,  
Luncheon and Dinner," by Annie  
Lewis Pierce, director of the New  
York Tribune Institute.

9:15 p.m.—"St. Bernard," by Frank  
F. Dole, noted authority.

9:30 p.m.—Series of Distinguished  
Artists' Concerts.

9:55 to 10:00 p.m.—Arlington time  
signals, weather forecast.

10:01 p.m.—Continuation of con-  
cert program.

WJZ—400 Metres—Toronto Star.  
12 noon—Opening stock markets.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce  
and dairy markets. News. Music.

5:30 to 6 p.m.—Closing stock mar-  
ket news.

8 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Concert.

KYW—400 Metres—Chicago.  
9:30 a.m.—News and comment of  
the financial and commercial market.

10:30 a.m.—Financial news and  
comment.

10:55 a.m.—U. S. Naval Observa-  
tory time signals.

11:00 a.m.—Market reports.

11:05 a.m.—Weather reports.

11:30 a.m.—News and comment of  
the financial and commercial market.

11:55 a.m.—Table talk by Mrs.  
Anna J. Peterson.

12:00 m.—Market reports.

12:30 p.m.—Financial news and  
comment.

1:00 to 2:00 p.m.—Talks by speak-  
ers of international repute at the  
Chicago Association of Commerce  
luncheon, LaSalle Hotel.

2:15 p.m.—Financial comment and  
news bulletin.

2:30 p.m.—Closing stock quota-  
tions. Chicago Stock Exchange.

3:00 p.m.—News and sport bulle-  
tins.

4:00 p.m.—News and sport bulle-  
tins.

4:15 p.m.—Stock report and news  
bulletins.

4:30 p.m.—News and sport bulle-  
tins.

5:00 p.m.—News of the day.

5:30 p.m.—News, financial and mar-  
ket and sport summary.

6:00 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.  
8:00 to 8:58 p.m.—Musical pro-  
gram announced by radio phone.

8:58 p.m.—U. S. Naval Observatory  
time signals.

9:00 p.m.—News and weather re-  
ports.

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The Advertiser was established in 1863 and is published four times daily by The London Advertiser Company, Limited.

## London Advertiser

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923.

### Sympathy Goes Out to Ailsa Craig.

Ailsa Craig, splendid little business and trading center, the point at which in certain seasons of the year more cattle are shipped than from any place else in Canada, with the exception of Calgary, was badly hit by the fire flood on Monday afternoon.

The most of the business section is today a mass of smouldering ruins; stores that have served the district well and fairly for years have been wiped out.

It would be a fine thing to know that all the burned area would be rebuilt; no doubt some of it will be, although replacing the burned structures will call for a much greater outlay, several times over, than the cost of the original buildings.

The manner in which the fire departments from Parkhill, Crediton and London responded to the call for help was a tribute to the kindly feeling all these places have for a community in distress; and the heroism of the young lady in the telephone office, who stayed at her post sending out calls for help, with the building in flames, was well worthy of the best traditions of the district.

The merchants and citizens of Ailsa Craig will have the sympathy of the entire district in the misfortune that has come upon them so suddenly. The village has played its full share in the development of the surrounding country; it has sent its boys and girls out to all corners of the Dominion. It was surely a cruel turn of fate that caused fire to lay its hand so heavily on this historic spot in Middlesex County.

### The Advertiser's Spelling Match.

The boys and girls who went down in the earlier stages of The Advertiser's spelling match need not feel discouraged. Those who have stayed in, despite the onslaughts of those setting the papers, have reason to feel just a trifle proud of themselves, for they have been able to successfully tackle words that most of the adults in London would go down on.

In grades five and six the casualty list was fairly heavy on small words. The children seemed to have greater bravery or generalship in tackling the bigger words. Papers that ranked high slipped off on such words as "wharf," while "heifer" and "yacht" were pitfalls for many a small and very ambitious speller. Come to think of it, why was the boy not right who spelled "yacht" "yavt"? It surely sounds just like that, and one letter is saved. But it got "yavt," "yot," "yaght," and a number of other renditions. It may be that the little folks in the city do not know what a heifer is. Any lad in the country could tell at once that if a heifer lives long enough it will some day be a real milk-producing cow. But it was "heifer," "heffer," "hefur," but there were those who went boldly to work and wrote "heffer."

At first glance, and perhaps at the second one, too, the general public would say that grades seven and eight had words too hard. The fair thing was that the same list was given to all. The words that were most frequently wrong were absciss, dissension, rhythm, contentious, halfit, tragedy, jeopardy, ecstasy. Just to show how errors will take place, in the list of words published in print, the word "odious" appears as "odius," so the young spellers of London will see that adults go wrong at times even when they are setting tests and trials for the children.

Yes, sir, "absciss" was lanced several times by the semi-finalists. Just why there should be that letter "c" stuck in there many of them could not understand. It is much easier to write it "absciss" or "abscis" or on any combination of those letters. The man who first decided to put a "c" in that word to make it "absciss" would have a tall lot of explaining to do were he to face the young spellers of London. Strange, too, that the word "tragedy" should be missed so often. It is very frequently used in this age of many accidents, but it went into "tragedy" in many, many cases. It may speak well for the community that "halfit" was spelled wrong so many times, but it was. There seemed to be an impression that this rather questionable visitor should be able to get along with one "i," so he was made to read "halfit" many times, and there was also a scarcity of the last "r."

Grade eight, pupils preparing for entrance, were put over some fairly stiff hurdles. Four feet is considered a good high jump for a grade eight boy, but he had to go higher than that to stay in the running. Two words that followed one on the heels of the other were "exhilarate" and "exorbitant." Do you know that "h" in the first just naturally dropped down into about the same place, in the second one, and it became "exorbitant." It may be that the children, hearing so much talk at home about the "exorbitant" charges for household necessities, thought it should be crammed, as full of letters as possible. Words describing sickness also showed some of the spellers with a high pulse and a little fever for the four, "diphtheria," "dysentery," "dyspepsia" and "sciatia," all came through limping and with quite a little wind on the stomach. "Valleys" should not, of course, be spelled "valies," but it was, yes, in a number of cases. Grade eight had the word "restaurant," and did well with it. Following up this word, it would be interesting to know how many adults can spell the word signifying a man who keeps a restaurant. He is a "restaurateur." That used to be one of the knockout blows in the old spelling matches.

One thing is certain—the boys and girls who have stayed in the test for any length of time are those who read, and whose knowledge of the English language is derived from a wider scope than merely the words they learn at school. It has taught the value of careful reading and of observation. It has given a new interest in the fine business of spelling, and the finals are now in sight. In the words of the boys and girls, the winners or winners will be "some spellers."

### Make it Straight and Plain.

Wellington Hay, speaking at Woodstock, claimed Ontario needed a new system by which to keep its books "in order" at the close of each year the people of this province will know definitely how much they owe. . . . The people must know what their obligations are.

The business of a province is a large and complex affair. It is dealing with all sorts of undertakings that are not covered in the scope of the average line of business. This is all the more reason why we should have a system that can announce its results to the layman with some degree of assurance and finality.

As we have it now, the finance minister of the province makes his statement to the legislature, and as was the case this year he claimed to have a favorable balance. Then followed the financial critics of the opposition, and they proved, at least to their own satisfaction,

# EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER

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faction, that there was no surplus at all, but in reality a deficit.

The effect on the mind of the voter is confusing. It sets the stage for a regular "It is—it isn't" wrangle.

Mr. Hay is quite right when he comes out for a simplified system. There is no good reason why the provincial treasurer should not be able to give the people a statement showing what we have and what we owe, in such an authoritative way that it would have to be accepted with as much finality and confidence as the audited return from any other financial or business concern.

### He Went—He Saw—He Came Back.

He is only one, perhaps, but he has come back. He left Brantford five weeks ago because work was scarce there in his line, and reports of lots of employment took him to Detroit.

This man is in London today, at work. His family expect to join him in a few days. When he got to Detroit he soon secured work; the wages were attractive, and he even had the choice of two places inside of three days.

All this was fine, but he found that it cost him a lot to keep himself in Detroit; that he was miles away from his work if he wanted a room in a desirable place. He was not saving much to send home.

Then he looked for a house so that the family might come. He found there was a demand much greater than the supply, and the only place he could secure would cost him \$63 per month, and he "would not put his family in that district," to use his own words.

In short, he found there was employment; that things were on the move; that people were making money, and others were planning how to take it away from them.

This man was anxious to live with his family; he could see no good reason why they should live one place while he worked in another. So it was that he came to London and found employment. He is not making as much money as he made in Detroit, neither is he parting with it as quickly; he is not far from his work, and already has a place in a good, decent locality where his family will live with him.

Canada is a good place to come back to.

### The Start of the Merchant Marine.

The Ottawa Journal refers to the Canadian mercantile fleet as being "fattered by the German submarine challenge." This is only a half truth.

It says also that it was "built at peak prices." This is entirely truthful and according to fact.

In conclusion, the Journal puts forth the claim that this fleet is engaged in the work of inflicting "higher rates on its generous subsidizers."

The merchant marine was built because Conservative interests were out to get contracts. It was nearly all built at a time when the shipyards of the Allies were turning out tonnage faster than it was being destroyed by the submarine raids of the Germans.

Canada cannot build seagoing vessels to advantage at any of the points on the great lakes, because there is no waterway big enough to take them to salt water.

There was no national or allied call for building anything like \$75,000,000 worth of ships for the Canadian government.

The only plausible explanation is that some firms wanted, or defrauded, contracts.

### Note and Comment.

We hasten to explain that this spring clean-up and paint-up campaign has no reference to young ladies.

Boarding-houses are not making money off the chap who scoops three times into the sugar bowl for each cup of tea.

Well, we planted them all in rows, and in a week or so will be able to tell whether they were onions or gladioli.

Mr. Frank Lawrie, a farmer near Chesley, had a mare 34 years and six months. It died a few days ago, and had been in the possession of the owner all the time. That sets up a record both for age and length of service that will be hard to beat.

At one of the London churches on Sunday night three policemen were on duty to keep people out. No, sir, there's no mistake in the spelling—O-U-T. London thus establishes a new claim, for where else are traffic cops needed to handle the crowd going to church.

A man named A. L. Vuillmont has pushed a wheelbarrow across the continent and back in order to win a bet. It took him eight and one-half months. A man with a wheelbarrow could do a lot of useful work in that time, but unfortunately people pay higher rates to freights than they do to tollers.

Nearly every picture page in a daily paper now has a view of some men or women athletes running or jumping over a fence. As a matter of fact, we wish folks would sit down once in a while and quit prancing about.

Well, the old speckled hen came out of the salt barrel yesterday leading 11 chicks out of a possible 14. The neighbor's incubator went wrong the same day, and he has 10 dozen bad eggs for sale. The old speckled hen, the salt barrel and a wisp of hay—yes, sir, that's the way to poultryize.

When the Tories gathered at Windsor to name a candidate the chairman scolded the old stalwarts who preferred to go and see a ball game to coming out and selecting a candidate. Well, perhaps these Conservatives wanted a chance to cheer for a winning team, and reckoned that the best place to look for such was at a ball park.

### FIGURES THAT ARE STARTLING.

(From The Independent.)

The president of the Save-A-Life League gives us the following pleasant statistics:

Twelve thousand persons committed suicide in the United States during 1922, of whom one-third were women. The grand total included 33 college students, 50 college professors and school teachers, 13 members of religious professions, 52 judges and lawyers, 84 physicians, 100 heads of large business concerns, and a number of bank presidents. The oldest suicide was aged 100, and the youngest aged 5.

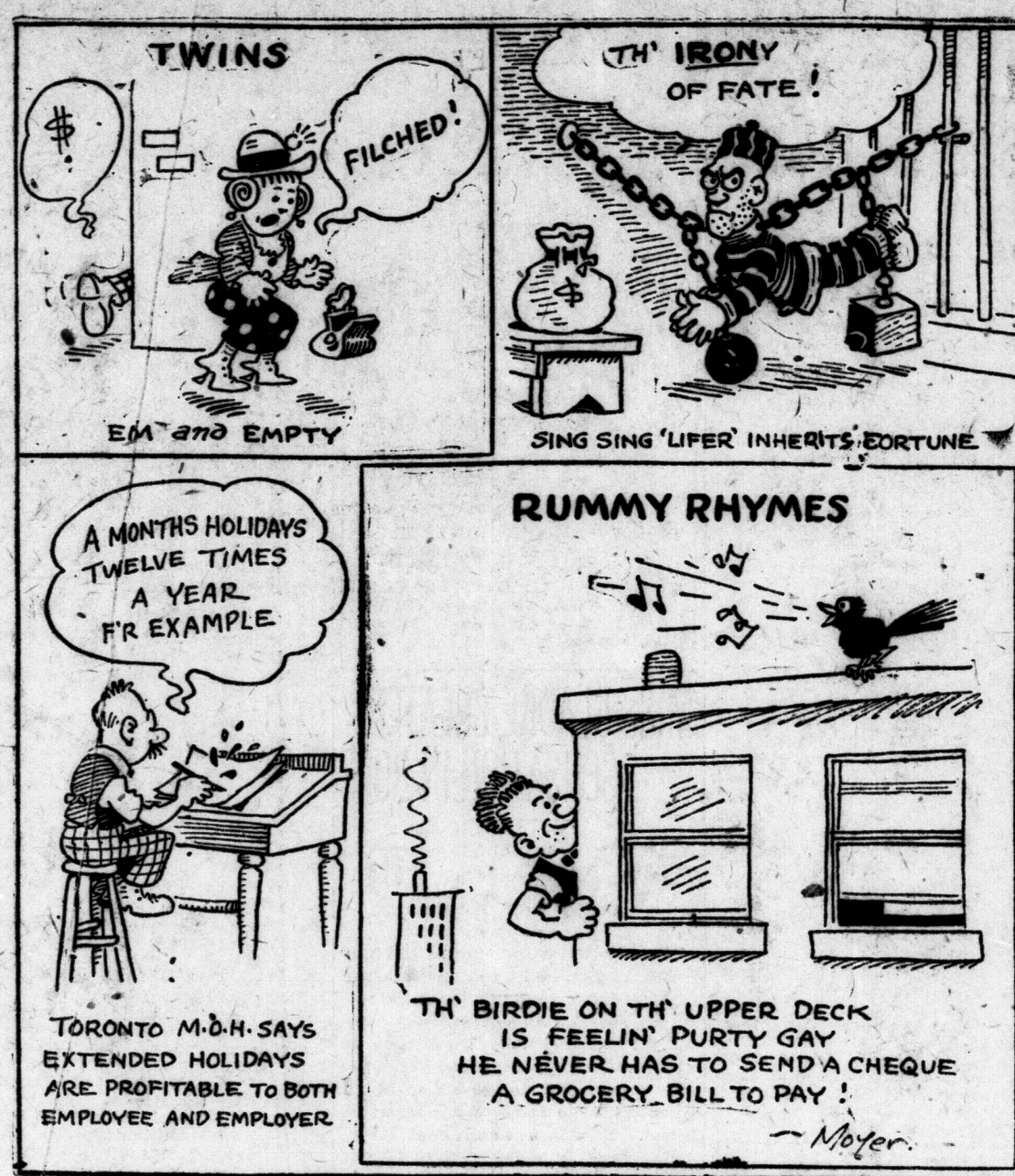
The motives in some cases appear to have been whimsical or silly. A man killed himself because he had to give up playing golf; a young woman "just to get a new thrill."

Child suicide, in particular, has alarmingly increased. In 1919, 427 children committed suicide; in 1922 the number was upward of 900.

Most pathetic of all is the statement that more than 1,000 ex-soldiers have committed suicide since the war.

## DIBS AND DABS

BY HARRY MOYER



## When the Sap Trough Was a Cradle

By J. B. McLACHLAN, a Middlesex Pioneer.

In pioneer days the sugar-making season was looked forward to as an event of considerable importance, and lasted from six weeks to two months, depending somewhat on the continuance of winter. Considerable preparation had to be made, firewood required to be hauled in sufficient quantity to last through the season. The sap itself had to be put in order, which was a rule made by stretching a strong pole between two trees, then two large logs were placed on each side of the pole. These logs served to confine the fire and retain the heat, and the firewood was placed immediately under the kettle between the logs. Those logs would have to be renewed every year, and a large number of trees were topped, five or six feet might be required, one or two of which would be kept constantly boiling and filled to their utmost capacity, the cold sap being put into the others which, when heated, was dipped into those which were kept on the constant boil.

Making a Trough. For each tree, especially the first year and in after years broken and decayed ones would need to be replaced. Sap troughs were made from black ash, for there were no buckets in those days nor for many years afterward, excepting those used for carrying the sap from one place to another. The reader will bear in mind that the writer is speaking of seventy or eighty years ago. The growth of the black ash was peculiarly adapted for the purpose of making troughs. The mode of making them was simple and required skill. A nice straight tree butt selected of proper size, and cut into lengths of, say three feet, particular attention being given to the operation, the logs were cut neat and straight, first from one side and then from the other in a (V) shape cut to the center, precisely the split exactly in halves, each block making two troughs of equal size. 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## MESSENGER SEEKS TERMS OF CHINESE BRIGANDS

MESSENGER DESPATCHED  
TO NEGOTIATE RELEASE  
OF BRIGANDS' PRISONERS

About Fifteen Foreign Hostages Are Still Held by the Chinese  
Bandits—Acquaintance of Leaders Sets Out To Secure  
Terms—Diplomats of Nations Gather To Decide  
Steps To Be Taken.

## TROOPS READY TO MARCH ON STRONGHOLD

Special Cable to The Advertiser.  
Peking, May 8.—About fifteen foreign hostages, some of them Americans, still are held by Chinese bandits in the recess of Southwest Shantung, following Sunday's raid on the Peking express train.

Negotiations for release of the prisoners are to be undertaken by Roy Anderson, an acquaintance of the leaders of the bandits, who has gone into the area unofficially representing the Chinese government and foreign legations.

Diplomats are meeting today to decide what steps are to be taken regarding the bandits' demand for \$1,000,000 ransom and other tributes. The diplomats regard the kidnapping as the most serious since the Boxer rebellion. The bandits are believed to be demobilized soldiers.

**Demand Reinstatement.**  
It is reported that they demand reinstatement to their former positions, and will release the captives if the Chinese government agrees to take them back. Further reports concerning the shooting of two Americans and one Englishman could not be obtained.

The telephone lines to the area are being monopolized by the government sending orders to troops. These three foreigners were reported shot when the outlaws used them as shields against the bullets of attacking troops. It is now believed that all the women in the party have been released. They were unable to travel swiftly with the brigands over the broken country, and were permitted to go when they fell exhausted.

Robert P. Scripps, American newspaper publisher here, reported first to have been on the train that was captured, took a later train and arrived in Peking safely. Major Robert Allen and Major Roland Finger of the United States army are still among the captives with their elder sons, while their wives and younger sons are believed to have been freed.

**Mrs. Aldrich Freed.**  
Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, after having concealed her identity, so she would not be detained for special ransom. Scripps, who rode the train, and interviewed persons who had been seized by the outlaws, said he found difficulty in getting out of the train and separating facts from rumors.

He suggested negotiating with the brigands and taking the punitive action after the prisoners had been released, the situation now requires the most careful handling in every way.

All those who have been released say that they were treated well, and that so far as they could see none of the other prisoners were actually harmed by the outlaws. It is feared, however, that the bandits may abandon this policy if driven to desperation.

**Messenger Starts.**  
Anderson, who has departed for Lin Cheng to start negotiations with the bandits, was born in this country.

and is known to the brigand chiefs. He is considered eminently qualified to undertake the delicate task. Although he is acting unofficially he has the confidence of the government and of the foreign legations. His messages are to be given priority on the telegraph lines so he can keep constantly in communication with Peking. The Chinese government still lacks any dependable official advice from the scene, because of the unreliability of the native investigators and messengers. They do not distinguish between truth and rumor, and have sent back a mass of unconfirmed contradictory reports.

**THREE ESCAPE BANDITS.**  
Associated Press Despatch.  
Tien Tsin, China, May 8.—Messrs. Day, Jacobsen, and Miss Coralt, three of the foreigners who escaped from the bandits, arrived here this morning.

They said that Miss Lucy T. Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., her companion, Miss Minnie McFadden, and Miss Schonberg had stopped in Tsinanfu where they were admitted to a hospital suffering from shock. Their feet were cut and bruised.

Mr. Day said the bandits split the captives into several parties after forcing them to leave the train. The prisoners were brutally hurried into the hilly country which is the stronghold of the bandits.

**Prisoners Beaten.**  
"If a prisoner lagged he was prodded with a rifle butt," said Day. "We had to take the roughest paths. It was useless to protest and strict silence was enforced. Anyone speaking was mercilessly hit. I was on the forehead with a mauler for talking to my neighbor. The air of the bandits, Day continued, was a village in the hills encircled by a stone compound. Within an hour or two after the arrival of the prisoners, soldiers appeared outside the town and soon a lively engagement was in progress. The brigands' chief persuaded Day to take a note to the commander of the military forces informing him that if the fire did not stop the captives would be shot. Day had a harrowing experience in making his way across the open ground to the troops, as he was fired on by both military and the bandits, who were latterly being ignorant of his mission.

**Delivers Message.**  
Day delivered his message, whereupon the commander of the troops ordered the firing to cease. But the force did not withdraw. Remaining with the military, Day started a search for some of the other prisoners, and came upon Miss Schonberg sitting on a boulder exhausted. She, like the others, had escaped when the bandits were driven off. Miss Schonberg said her party had been fired on by the soldiers, one of the Chinese captives being killed instantly.

The Tuchen of Shantung has sent reinforcements to the scene, and the British, French and Belgian consuls from Nanking have also gone to Lincheng. The strength of the bandits is estimated at about 3,000 men.

**Planned For Boy, But He's a Girl**  
East Hampton Parents Downcast When Name Chosen Is Unusable.

Associated Press Despatch.  
East Hampton, N.Y., May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGuire were downcast today while the whole town was celebrating the 100th anniversary of "Home, Sweet Home," written by a resident, John Howard Payne.

The McGuires had their nineteenth child last Friday and they were planning to name it John Howard Payne McGuire, but it was a girl!

**SNOW FALLS IN DAKOTA.**  
Associated Press Despatch.  
Grand Forks, N. D., May 8.—Snow fell here last night accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature. Other cities in this vicinity also reported a snowfall.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, May 8.—Arthur Willey, the veteran Conservative member of the House of Commons for County Leeds, went down to his constituency last night and soundly rated those Labor-Socialist members of the Leeds city council who, against the wishes of Lord Mayor Frank Fountains, himself a member of the Labor party, ostentatiously declare they will dissociate themselves from the ceremonies in connection with the arranged visit of the Prince of Wales to Leeds on June 1.

Willey characterized the actions of the Socialists in question as a calamity, even a tragedy. The prince, he said, was the most popular man in the world today, and in him an imperial interests centered. These Leeds Socialists could not do things with the "smallest smell of dignity," he said, "narrow and small minded as they were. Their attitude filled him with abhorrence and disgust. He believed they had aroused not only the disgust of the people of the middle classes, but of every decent working man and woman."

Willey's remarks were loudly cheered. Besides visiting Leeds, the prince will visit several other industrial centers in the north of England in June.

**OTTAWA DECIDES RATE FOR TAXATION IN 1923**

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Ottawa, May 8.—Civic estimates, fixing a rate of taxation of 28 mills on the dollar for public school supporters and 32.5 mills for separate school supporters, were passed by the city council last night. The first is the same as last year and the separate school rate is reduced by one-fifth of a mill. The city's rate was reduced, but the collegiate institute and public school rates, which are included in the total rate, were increased.



NOT GYPSIES, BUT LONDON SCHOOL GIRLS.

The Advertiser photographer caught a merry party on Saturday afternoon, when he "followed" the Westwell girls on their hike to Springbank. In the upper picture the young ladies are seen indulging in the most popular of all beverages by the roadside. Those in the pictures are,

left to right: Kathleen Merrilless, Gladys Shildrick, Phyllis Jenkins, Margaret Noble, Myrtle Lake, Amy Roselle, all of London.

The lower picture shows the girls starting in the foreground includes the following girls: Kathleen Merrilless, Phyllis Jenkins, Myrtle Lake, Gladys Shildrick, Amy Roselle, Margaret Noble, Myrtle Lake, Leaelen McBain, Blanche Holsworth, Pearl Treffry, (Staffa, Ont.), Catherine McBain, Rita Ryan, Mary Marshall, Miss J. M. McArthur, Miss Wright, Lillian Edmondson, Iva Syrratt.

## London Girls Take to Road; Holiday Hike to Springbank

Arrest Driver of Steam Roller For "Speeding" and Subdue Curious Motorist—Babe Ruth's Record Easily Beaten.

BY MARY MARSHALL.

The call of the spring-time—the birds and flowers—were too strong for the students of the Gregg school on Saturday, so with very little preparation they gathered together some hiking togs, lunches and other picnic paraphernalia, and betook themselves to Springbank, via the Pipe Line road.

The afternoon was crowded with joy, and this rollicking, roistering band of gypsies needed no invitation to mischief and fun. From the time they left the school at 2:30, no passer-by was in doubt as to who was having the picnic. Westwell's have school yells—real, live, rousing ones—and they are given with all the enthusiasm of which young, healthy throats are capable.

Their first achievement was the arresting of the driver of the steam-roller for speeding. He was going at the dangerous rate of about three miles an hour. A few minutes after there appeared a cloud of dust. A roaring car went thundering past, or attempted; but it was stopped by the command: "Your liquor or your

life!" To their surprise, their would-be bootlegger was Archie Limon in his powerful Pierce-Arrow.

**Snapped While Drinking.**  
A kindly photographer, whom they met, requested them to pose for their picture. Being of obliging dispositions, they agreed. But the cruel man snapped them while they were quenching their thirst—don't be alarmed—it was only water. He was armed, and took some real pictures of the hikers en route, and also draped gracefully over the moss-covered stones.

The next halting place was the Zoo. Some of the hikers had difficulty persuading the squirrels that nuts like mushrooms are not always of the edible type. Father Bruin greatly appreciated their peanuts. Here, however, the hikers met with a real treat. Mr. Sheak, well-known to London now as the "Menagerie Man," gave them an extremely interesting, extempore talk on animals, dwelling particularly on the Canadian beaver and certain types of apes. But by this time the hikers were beginning to think of their lunch boxes, and complaining of their heaviness. The most rigid

economy was practiced, not a crumb was wasted.

**A Wonderful Ball Game.**  
Following supper there was played one of the fastest games ever played on a diamond. If "Lefty Carmichael" wishes to hold down his job as a pitcher, he must do some hurling for Miss Alberta Wright has ambitions to be a pitcher of great renown—at least such may be deducted by the work she got in on Saturday. But in spite of her efforts some real hits were made—Westwell girls got swinging a wicked bat. As for Babe Ruth's record compared with Marge Lewis, it looks like twice two is four, beside a stiff algebraic equation.

The success of the party is due to no one person in particular. They carried the care-free spirit of youth with the genuine school spirit that pervades their school. Margaret Noble was the instigator of the plot and Marge Lewis by means of the "ukelele" and impersonations of "Si and Rube" never let the fun lag a minute. At-a-girl Marge!

This is not the first party of Westwell students nor will it be the last. Each one is jollier than its predecessor. The next event is a monster paper chase. Where? That is the secret. Just wait and see.

**OPPOSES DAYLIGHT SAVING.**  
Canadian Press Despatch.  
Winnipeg, Man., May 8.—The city council last night voted down 11 to 6 a motion to introduce daylight saving here.

## "MOUNTIES" TO GET RINGS FROM CITY, SHAMROCKS ALSO

Popular Decision by Council to Recognize Services of Value to London.

## REWARD O'CONNOR

Provost Sergeant of R. C. R. to Collect \$500 Premium for Ison's Capture.

The city council has given orders for two batches of rings—one for each member of the Shamrock basketball team and one for each member of the Northwest Mounted Police recently on duty here.

At the instigation of Ald. John T. May the first order was placed, the claim being made that the Shamrocks had been an advertising medium for the city, and had brought London's good name to distant places. The second venture of the council, noted at last night's meeting, precipitated some little discussion, however, there being those members who questioned whether an attempt, unsuccessful or otherwise, was not being made to wrest the credit for the arrest of the firebug from Sgt. O'Connor of the R. C. R. police section.

The point was sharply debated, and while the resolution, introduced by Ald. Judd, witnessed its successful passage, it was only following a prolonged discussion.

Ald. Douglass and McKay united in their belief that the reward should go to Sgt. O'Connor. Ald. Judd explained that the R. W. N. W. P. could not accept rewards, but suggested a ring as a token of tribute and appreciation of their services. He felt that the provost-sergeant of the regiment should receive the reward.

Mayor Wenige had little to say, except that they had all been involved in the deal, the military and the mounted police. He said nothing about having in his possession a formal application for the reward from Sgt. O'Connor.

Then Ald. May related something that had not been heard of before. It was Police Inspector Lucas who had supplied the tip. Finally Ald. Colbert's recommendation to hand the chief a ring of bologna made the entire affair appear ludicrous, and, deploring the failure of the discussion, the aldermen turned to other matters.

## REPORT ICE BREAKING IN RIVERS OF YUKON

Mushers Arrive at Dawson City After Hazardous Journey From Distant Points.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Dawson City, May 8.—Ice in the Yukon River and its tributaries is breaking everywhere and within two or three weeks navigation will open. The Klondike River opened Sunday, but the main Yukon at Dawson is still holding and the ice may not break up for another week. The last mushers over the river ice are now driving here from long distances, some of them only after extreme hazards. The steamers waiting at the foot of Lake LeBarge have capacity cargoes. These will be first boats to reach here.

Parties coming in from Fairbanks and other points on the lower Yukon report having seen thousands of caribou along the trail near Dawson.

## WILL FIGHT TO CUT RATES ON COAL FROM ALBERTA

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Calgary, Alta., May 7.—Members of the Western Canada Coal Operators' Association decided to continue their efforts to obtain cheaper freight rates on coal that will enable the Alberta producers to compete successfully on the Eastern Canada market when they meet here in special session yesterday.

Sir Henry Thornton's proposed railroad rate of \$9 a ton was out of the question, the members said. They must obtain a rate of near six dollars a ton in order to meet United States competition.



## ARTHUR T. WALKER, LEFT 21 MILLIONS, TO RETURN HOME

Will Pay Visit in Near Future to Merlin and Charing Cross.

Special to The Advertiser.  
Lawrence, Mass., May 8.—Charing Cross, a little hamlet midway between the city of Chatham and the northern shore of Lake Erie in the southern peninsula of Ontario, is going to receive a genuine surprise, for Arthur T. Walker, known throughout the length and breadth of the land as the heir to the millions of Edward F. Bessie, the recent eccentric multimillionaire of the Meacham district of this city, is going back to his old home town. Walker, a distinguished New Yorker, still holds a warm spot in his heart for the little town which he has not forgotten for 22 years ago. The fact that he is going to return for the first time in all probability he will, when he comes, retire from whence he came, he made known here today. Walker has not forgotten the town which he dubbed his "Rosey Walker" where as one of the sons of the Charing Cross tavern he was chosen to teach a class in Sunday school at the Anglican Church.

During his business career as the private secretary to a multi-millionaire Walker never forgot the two years he taught the Meacham school, riding over from Charing Cross, ten miles away, every morning on his bicycle and home again at night. Twice Walker returned to Meacham, once to bury his mother and later his father.

Then came the news that he had been willed twenty-one million dollars. Walker, seldom interviewed, made it known that he holds his old home near his heart, and that some day he is going to surprise them. Whether or not he intends to share his great fortune with them, perhaps with new buildings, roads and sidewalk improvements or repairs to the old Anglican Church where he taught Sunday school.

Arthur T. Walker is unmarried, as is his nature, but nevertheless he is ready and willing to deny the report that the Ontario villages have no further claim upon him, and frankly states that the home of his four brothers and five sisters will always be his.

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## REQUESTS BRITAIN ADMIT ANIMALS FOR BREEDING USE

Canadian Commissioner Alleges Embargo on Cattle Not Entirely Raised.

PRESS CRITICAL

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, May 8.—The Yorkshire Post, referring to the speech made at Dundee by Dundee, Marquis, Canadian commissioner of agriculture, in which he said that the cattle embargo was "unjust and arbitrary," and that under the importation of animals act breeding cattle from Canada should be admitted, says Mr. Marshall's remarks seem to have got in advance of the facts available at Whitehall.

At the conference at the colonial office between representatives of the Canadian Government and the department of agriculture here, prior to the passing of the act removing the Canadian cattle embargo, the Post says, the question of the admission of breeding cattle was suddenly raised by the Canadian representatives. Mr. Marshall's remarks were arrived at whereby the importation of animals act should contain a clause enabling the government to make an order with certain provisos to admit breeding cattle.

Such an order would have to be on the table in both houses of parliament here for twenty-one days, the Post says, and during this period either house could quash the order. "It is well known," the Post adds, "that the breeding interests in this country are up in arms against the proposal to admit breeders from Canada, where what is tantamount to an embargo has been placed on the importation of English bred stock. In view of this, it is probable that before the draft order is laid on the table the government will carefully ascertain in what manner it is likely to be received."

## REPORT 200 FATALITIES IN FIGHTING IN TRIPOLI

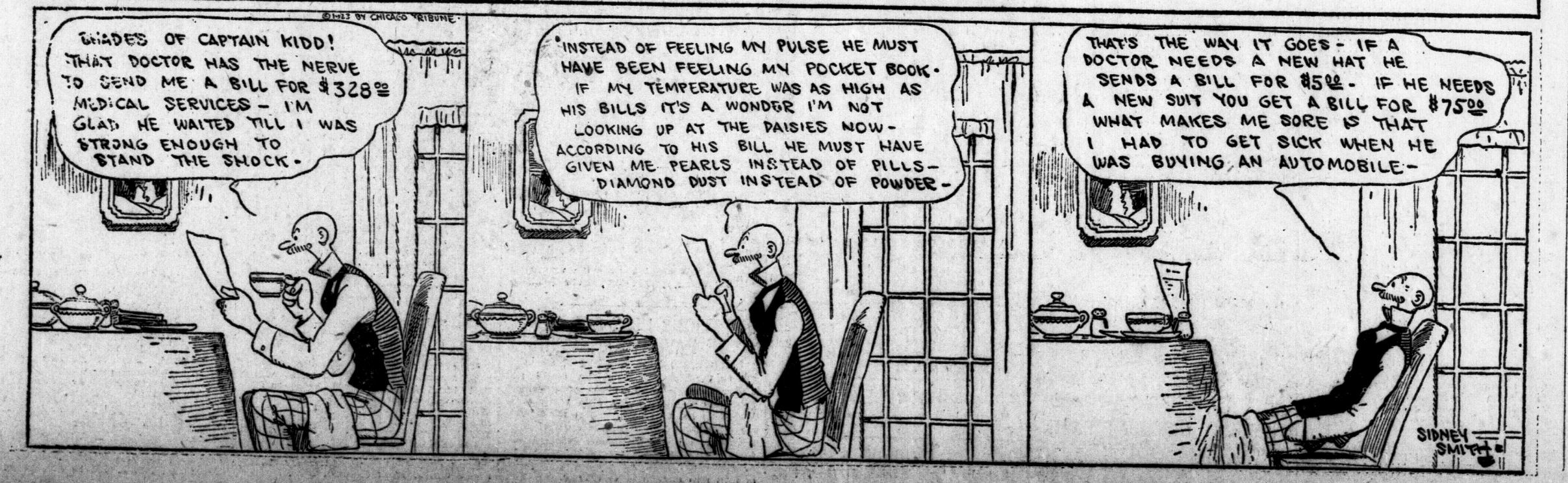
Italians Defeat Fifteen Hundred Rebels in Latest Operations.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.  
Tripoli, North Africa, May 8.—Two hundred natives have been killed in fighting with Italian troops in the desert, despatches received here today stated.

Nineteen Italian soldiers also are dead. Fierce fighting began when a column under Colonel Ruggeri on May 4th occupied Tologas, an oasis 40 kilometres south of Misrata, and continued for three days as the Italian troops moved further into native strongholds.

On May 4 the Italians attacked Biragmut, 20 kilometres south of Tologas. Native Arab forces resisted strongly and only withdrew after a large portion of their resisting forces had been slain. Wounded of the engagement included the native chief Saadun Schetou.

## THE GUMPS—DEAR DOCTOR—









## FREIGHT RATES MAKE COMPETITION EASIER

### Alberta Coal Can Be Sold In Montreal For \$13.70 Per Ton.

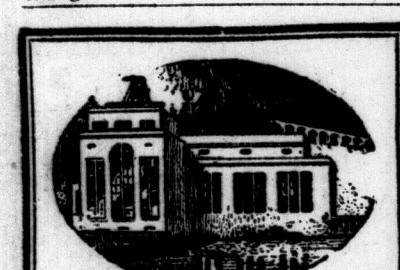
Special to The Advertiser.  
Montreal, May 7.—It will be possible to bring Alberta coal into Montreal for a freight rate of \$9 a ton, if the \$9 freight rate offered by Sir Henry Thornton goes into effect. It was stated at the offices of the C. N. R. this morning. At this rate, the Alberta coal can be sold in Montreal and compete with the American variety. It was not thought that there could be any very great concession made on the rate for coal from the Maritime Provinces to Montreal, as the present rate of \$4.50 a ton from Sydney would result in a profit of only a few cents. The question of the freight rates, however, would have to be a subject of special study, as there was no analogy between the reduction granted on Alberta coal and the situation as regards Maritime coal. The latter is already kept down by the competition of water transportation, a great deal of the Maritime coal being shipped to Montreal by water. Alberta coal, it is stated by importers, is selling around \$4.60 to \$4.70 per ton. The rate, could be brought in here for \$13.70 a ton, which would make it possible to compete with American anthracite.

The only difficulty was one which the Ontario importers would also have to contend with, namely, that it had to be brought by rail. It was pointed out that there would be no doubt an extra charge for switching if the train had to be broken up and parts of it sent to different parts of the city, where different dealers wanted loads of two or three cars. This might easily add another 30 or 40 cents a ton to the cost of handling.

### SEEDING IS COMPLETED IN ILBERTON DISTRICT

Special to The Advertiser.  
Ilberton, May 7.—Seeding is now all done, and preparing the soil and land is keeping the farmers busy. Some cattle are on grass, but there are still many stables, as the pasture has made very little growth yet. Some early sown fields of barley and oats are showing green. Fall wheat is a splendid crop and not looking very promising. A good rain with warmer weather is needed, but the work will be going on, owing to the fine, cool, dry weather.

The Ilberton Fruit Growers report a good prospect for fruit; cherries, pears and plums fair; raspberries very light; apples, early, only fair, such as Duchess very light; winter and fall very good; Spy, Baldwin, Greening and King nearly as good as last year. Spraying is now the order. James Haskill of Ilberton has purchased a new power sprayer, and it is hoped that more No. 1 fruit will be grown in the Ilberton section this year. A few orders of nursery stock are being planted, but the price now is almost prohibitive for the extensive planter.



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## MINING NEWS

The power line which will connect the mining plant of the Night Hawk Peninsula with the Great Northern Power Company is nearing completion. The mine is located 13 miles from the sub-station at Porcupine, and poles have been placed over ten miles, while six miles of wire have been erected. Power will be turned on at the mine as soon as the line is turned on by the Power Company.

By the end of May the Castle Tre-thevery shaft should be at 575, at which time drifting will be put under way at the three new bottom levels, 400, 475 and 550. The shaft is being driven below 475 feet. While sinking near the 400, No. 4 vein was encountered. This is the north-south vein which has given such good results at the 250 and 350. Castle has five veins to work on.

At a well-attended annual meeting of West Tree Mines, Limited, held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, it was unanimously decided to increase the capitalization of the company from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. This will enable further development of the property, which has been so promising since it was purchased in 1917. It was predicted a mill would be in all likelihood be erected before the fall. There were upwards of fifty shareholders present, representing approximately two-thirds of the company's capital. The board of directors was re-elected for another year.

The annual meeting of Chaput-Hughes Gold Mines was held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Saturday, when a new set of by-laws to replace those destroyed in the Northern Ontario fire were adopted. Mr. James Hughes, managing director of the company, reported that a considerable block of treasury stock had been taken over by a group of capitalists, which would enable further diamond drilling operations to be carried out at the property. It was considered more than probable that rich discoveries made on the Teck-Hughes property, which immediately adjoins Chaput-Hughes, would be found at depth on the company's holdings. Mr. Wm. Proudfoot, the new president, reported that the company was a director to take the place rendered vacant by the death of his father, the late Senator Wm. Proudfoot. The remaining directors were re-elected, Mr. H. A. Day, town clerk of Halesbury, was appointed secretary-treasurer.

The question of commencing mining operations on the Vipond Consolidated Mines is occupying the attention of the directors, and the prospects are favorable for starting the mill within a reasonably short time. The ore now in sight in the old workings, together with the new ore disclosed in the new shaft, is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. The company has a number of extra machines employed, it may be considered best to defer the reopening of the mill until the summer, when the new machinery is put in place. The new machinery is being put in place at the third and fourth levels, the question of doubling the capacity of the mill from 75 to 150 tons daily would be considered. The work of enlarging the shaft on the Vipond, as well as the mill, is in progress, and is expected to be completed by midsummer.

Another big Lorrain deal has gone through. Hamilton B. Willis, acting for the Lorrain Mining Company, has purchased the Lorrain Mine, one of the early producers. The first payment is \$100,000, and the balance of \$100,000 cash. Many northerners are interested as vendors. Mr. Willis returned tonight from Keele, where he has been negotiating reports and conditions at the mine as very good. Average heads of mill ore are running at 70 ounces. Keele calls this low grade. Much of their high grade is being sold to the Lorrain.

The Porcupine Davidson Gold Mines has purchased the host for the three-company incline shaft, which will be sunk to 1,000 feet this summer. The host will cost \$20,000. Other important units of the new plant have also been bought for early completion by the time power from the Great Northern Power Company's transmission line is turned on. The new plant is being cleared, and according to Mr. Geo. E. Bent, general manager, will be commenced this summer. The company's power line, already built, will be connected to copper wire, and the power company's transmission line will be completed. The management of the mine will do the diamond drilling down to 1,000 feet on the Smith-Veteran property to prove to that depth the ore bodies located down to 1,000 feet.

News will now come thick and fast from Teck-Hughes Mine with the development of three new deep levels started upon. Judging from first results at the new tenth level, 1,100 feet down, the news is going to be good. The eighth, ninth and tenth levels will all be developed at the same time, and one reserves should be added to that of the eighth level, in conjunction with that being done on the upper levels of the ore ground, should, according to one well-informed source, place a half million dollars' worth of new ore in sight every month. The management of Teck-Hughes is determined to secure information on the ore reserves about its deep level ore reserves so that a decision may be made as to the fall as to the site of the early in which will be erected. The underground development program is one of the most important in the district, and it is being carried out with the utmost efficiency. The staff and men at the Teck-Hughes mine have reduced the cost of the ore to a minimum. Manifestation of this is a metallurgical discovery for the better handling of telluride ores, which will save Teck-Hughes shareholders several hundred thousands of dollars by the method adopted by the handling such ore all over the world.

### KENT REGIMENT CHAPTER PLANS SPRING CARNIVAL

Special to The Advertiser.  
Chatham, May 7.—The ninth annual spring carnival was made by the 24th Kent Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., on Friday. Mrs. Pilkey presided, and Mr. W. R. Landon officiated. Many helpful suggestions for the affair. The 24th Chapter will have charge of a Japanese tea garden; the Major, Geo. Smith Chapter a cabaret; Mary T. Gray Chapter a sweets shop; and the Captain Garnet Brackin Chapter the orange tree and fish pond. The ladies will meet each evening to make flowers for decoration. The carnival will be a very satisfactory report of the educational conference held in Toronto. A report on the card party held two weeks ago showed that over \$50 had been realized.

### MASONS START SEARCH FOR PROMINENT FARMER

Sarnia, May 8.—D. M. Johnson, prominent farmer and mason of Moore township, has been missing from his home at Courtwright since Saturday night, according to word received at Sarnia yesterday. Some time ago he suffered an accident and it is believed he may have wandered. Masonic brethren at Moore Lodge, of which Mr. Johnson is a past master, are organizing a search for the missing man.

## LINK-UPS REPORTED OF EASTERN CONCERNS

### Rumors Connect Shawinigan and Quebec Railway In Amalgamation.

Special to The Advertiser.  
Montreal, May 7.—The street continues to link the name of Shawinigan with the future of the Quebec Railway Company. The electric light department of the Quebec Railway is a competitor of Quebec Public Service, a subsidiary of Shawinigan, so that there is admitted to be sufficient circumstantial evidence to support the story which has been going the rounds of the market for weeks past that Shawinigan would like to secure control of Quebec Railway or acquire a substantial interest in the company, which would give it a strong voice in the management.

In fact, it is current rumor that Shawinigan interests have had a block of 30,000 shares of Quebec Railway for some time past, and are believed to be ready to take them up. There are rumors that negotiations are going on between the management of the two companies, and that another week may settle one way or the other whether the Shawinigan's alleged aspirations will come to anything.

The attitude of Quebec Railway in the past has been the subject of much speculation. It is not definitely known, but it is believed that they are willing to take on any reasonable proposition which would prove of benefit to the company and its shareholders.

### RIVAL FACTIONS CLASH IN RUSSIAN CHURCH

#### Krassnitsky Refuses To Attend Formal Installation of Vedensky.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Moscow, May 8.—International strife has developed in the church convocation. Krassnitsky, head of the living church convocation, refused to attend the ceremony yesterday at the cathedral, where with even more spectacular rites than at the convocation meeting, the priest Vedensky was formally installed in the presence of a great crowd as archbishop of Moscow.

Krassnitsky, whose group outnumbered any single group in the convocation, expected to play the leading role. Instead, he was overshadowed by the combined forces of the Siberian Metropolitan Peter, Metropolitan Antonin, head of the church regeneration, and Vedensky's apostolic group.

In the seclusion of his monastery cell, while the leaders of the other factions were enjoying banquets in celebration of Vedensky's elevation, Krassnitsky said that owing to "influences which could not be overcome," the living church groups had been prevented from holding a caucus. Before the convocation opened it appeared as if the Krassnitsky group, which had accepted the Communist party, was strong in the favor of the government. A committee of the convocation, headed by Metropolitan Peter, went to the prison to meet Dr. Tikhon, who is yet ignorant of the fact of his having been untried. Permission could not be secured from the higher authorities, however, and the delegation was unable to see Dr. Tikhon.

### W. M. S. OF BLYTH ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Special to The Advertiser.  
Blyth, May 8.—At the annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church held in the church Friday evening the following officers were elected for this year: Honorary president, Mrs. S. H. Tidley; president, Mrs. A. B. Carr; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Jno. Mains; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Ben Taylor; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Colclough; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Johnston; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Fawcett; Christian stewardship, Mrs. Slater; pianist, Mrs. Flood; organist, Mrs. Hucklest; Mrs. Grady; superintendent mission band, Miss Allie Toll.

### MUSSOLINI AGREES PLAN OF GERMANY NOT FEASIBLE

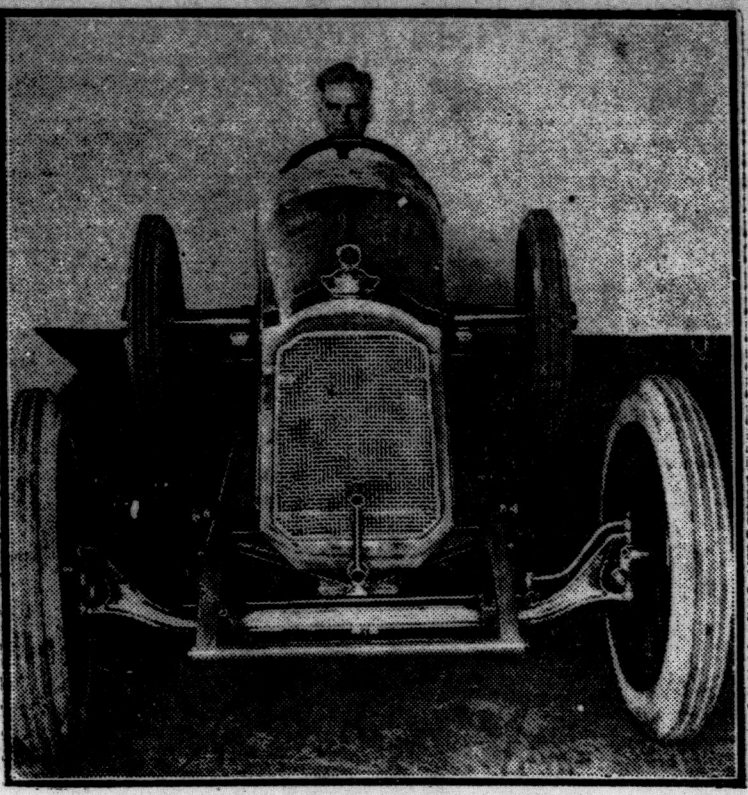
Associated Press Despatch.  
Paris, May 8.—The French note to Germany was communicated in substance to Premier Mussolini of Italy before the final draft was made. It was declared in official circles this morning, and he expressed full approval of it, agreeing with Premier Poincaré that the German proposal could not be taken into consideration.

### POLICE SEEK MOTORIST IN COLLISION AT SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser.  
Sarnia, May 8.—George Cook, 23, of Point Edward, seriously injured when the buggy in which he was driving collided with an automobile at the intersection of Christian and Cromwell streets, lies in a critical condition at the Sarnia General Hospital last night. Besides a fractured shoulder, an injury to the brain is feared. Meanwhile the driver of the automobile which struck the buggy is being sought by the police. After the collision, which started the buggy on a runaway, the driver drove on and no one noticed his license number.

### DETROIT CORONER STATES P. BOYLAN NOT MURDERED

Special to The Advertiser.  
Detroit, Mich., May 8.—By an autopsy performed yesterday by Dr. Albert L. French, Wayne County medical examiner, it was determined that Patrick Boylan of Windsor, whose body was found in River Rouge last Thursday, did not meet with foul play. Marks on the back of the dead which were believed to have been caused by an assailant, were inflicted when Boylan fell into the water and struck his head against the bridge near where the body was found. Dr. French decided, Boylan resided at 1133 Pelissier avenue, Windsor, and had been missing since April 21.



### ONE-MAN RACER IS THE FASHION.

Ralph DePalma, American racing driver, in one of the new cars entered in the Indianapolis 500-mile international race. This car weighs only 1,400 pounds. Several of the machines in this year's big race will be one-man affairs.

### DUNDEE DEALERS BUY CATTLE FROM CANADA

Animals Shipped From Fort William Sold In Scotland For Breeding.  
Canadian Press Despatch.  
Ottawa, May 8.—Dundee, Scotland, gave a warm welcome to the first lot of Canadian stocker cattle reaching that port, according to information received yesterday by the department of agriculture. At last week's sale, 528 cattle were sold, the average price being £32, 5s each. The first lot of nine was bought by the Lord Provost of Dundee at £40 each, while one steer sold singly and weighing 850 pounds was bought for £25, 10s. The average price of the whole lot was 65 shillings and nine pence per British hundred, which at the present rate of exchange is equivalent to \$13.80 per hundred. The cattle were a fine lot and were shipped from Fort William, Ont., all being sold to farmers for breeding purposes.

### BRITAIN SENDS PROTEST TO SOVIET GOVERNMENT

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, May 8.—The government spokesman, answering questions in the House of Commons yesterday, said that a diplomatic note of protest had been sent to Moscow. He did not disclose its contents, and declined to say when it would be made public.

### Takes Exception To Russia's Treatment of Priests.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
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### NO REASON WHY ONTARIO SHOULD USE U. S. COAL

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Winnipeg, May 8.—Declaring that he was going to discuss the matter further with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway, Premier Greenfield of Alberta, who is in the city on his way to Ottawa, said Sunday night if the transportation rate could be adjusted there was no reason why any American coal should be going into Ontario when Alberta coal was obtainable.

### CHURCH AT DORCHESTER CONSECRATED BY BISHOP

Dorchester, May 8.—Although St. Peter's Anglican Church had been free of debt for some time, it had not been consecrated until Sunday morning. Bishop Williams of London was present and read the impressive consecration service. He delivered an excellent address, and congratulated the people on their beautiful church here, and said it was only through co-operation of the people and the rector that these things were possible.

### STRATFORD HOLY NAME RALLY SET FOR JUNE 10

Stratford, May 8.—Announcement was made at the Church of the Immaculate Conception that the annual Holy Name rally for the district would be held this year at the Immaculate Conception Church on Sunday, June 10.—This district comprises St. Joseph's and the Immaculate Conception churches of Stratford, St. Marys, Hesson and Kinkora. The rally was held last year at St. Marys.

### WILL CONFER DEGREES ON NOTED CANADIANS

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Kingston, May 8.—The honorary degrees which are to be awarded at the convocation of the arts and science faculty of Queen's University Wednesday, May 9, are: Degree of doctor of divinity, Rev. Arpad Cohn, Williamstown, Ont.; Rev. Ernest Thomas of Toronto.

### STOWAWAYS ARE FINED.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, May 8.—Three Englishmen were fined two pounds sterling each at Hull today for having been stowaways on an Australian liner from Fremantle, New South Wales, Australia. Five other stowaways, ex-servicemen, who also had been found aboard the ship from Australia, were liberated.

### STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Montreal, May 7.—Montrose, Liverpool.

### BOY KILLED BY TRUCK.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Toronto, May 8.—Cyril Fredericks, colored, was run down by a motor truck on Draper street yesterday, and died on reaching the hospital. He was six years old.

## Suffered From Pimples and Blotches For Fifteen Years

When the blood becomes impure it is only natural that pimples, blotches, boils or some other blood trouble will manifest itself by breaking out of the system.

There is only one way to get rid of these obnoxious skin troubles, and that is by giving the impure blood a thorough cleansing by the use of a good blood purifier such as

### Burdock Blood Bitters

This remarkable remedy has been on the market for over forty years; is the best obtainable, and will do all we claim for it as a blood cleanser.

Mr. Albert R. De Witte, Lake Valley, Sask., writes: "I have suffered very much from pimples and unsightly blotches for the past fifteen years and was so bad I hated to go out anywhere. I tried many different medicines, but none seemed to help. A friend told me to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I have used three and a half bottles, and now I have a clear rosy complexion."

B. B. B. is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.

## DISMISSES ACTION BROUGHT BY AUTHOR

Montreal Judge Rules Claim of Plagiarism Not Sustained.  
Canadian Press Despatch.  
Montreal, May 8.—On the principle that a theme of a play taken from life cannot be copyrighted, Mr. Justice Dugas, in supreme court dismissed the action taken by a noted French author, Paul Charancle, of Paris, against Paul Gury of Montreal for \$4,500 damages resulting from alleged plagiarism of the former's composition.

Charancle wrote and copyrighted a play named "La Traite Des Blancs," treating with the white slave traffic. Later Gury produced a similar work here entitled "Esclaves Blancs." This constituted infringement of his rights, Charancle asserted, and claimed compensation. The judge, with a theme from life and elaborate upon it as he wished. There is nothing to prevent another from using the same kind, the same set of conditions, in another production, clothing the characters in different raiment, setting them in other locations and suiting the development of the play to his own ideas and conceptions.

### WILL NOT ENCOURAGE FRANCE IN NEW MOVE

Associated Press Despatch.  
Washington, May 8.—France will get encouragement from the government of the United States in any plan to make the size of German reparations contingent on cancellation of the Franco debt to the United States. This was made plain today by Senator Smoot.

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## BUNIONS

Instant relief or Money back! Why let an aching, stinging Bunion make your life miserable, when a single application of Georo Wormwood Balm will bring such joyful comfort? No rags, no plasters, no waiting. Just rub it in—that's all—and your troubles will soon be over. All the stinging, burning soreness just seems to melt away and your feet feel cool and fine. Use Georo Wormwood Balm tonight and make your Bunions laugh. All druggists.—Adv.

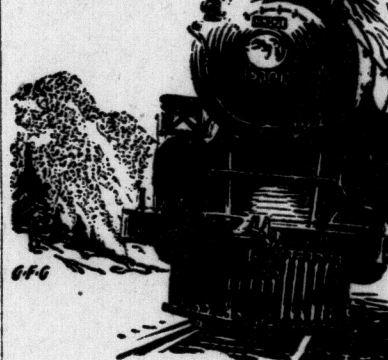
## Speedy Relief

IS GIVEN TO COUGHS, COLDS AND BRONCHITIS WHEN TREATED WITH THIS WONDERFULLY EFFECTIVE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

## ROBERT'S SYRUP

C-110-T

## Trans-Canada Limited



## Canada's Best Train

(and—of course—Canadian Pacific)

**Quickest!** The fastest train across the continent—providing the premier service between

**TORONTO — MONTREAL — WINNIPEG — VANCOUVER**

**Handiest!** Not only speeds up travel, but by its convenient hours of arrival and departure saves a clear business day.

**Finest!** Most up to date equipment. Limited to sleeping cars, observation car and diner. Choice of standard sleeper, compartment or drawing room. No excess fares.

This famous train will commence for the season on May 20th.

For booklets, times, reservations, apply to any agent.

## Canadian Pacific

M.E.B.

## Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol is a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

## Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Instant relief or Money back! Why let an aching, stinging Bunion make your life miserable, when a single application of Georo Wormwood Balm will bring such joyful comfort? No rags, no plasters, no waiting. Just rub it in—that's all—and your troubles will soon be over. All the stinging, burning soreness just seems to melt away and your feet feel cool and fine. Use Georo Wormwood Balm tonight and make your Bunions laugh. All druggists.—Adv.

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For booklets, times, reservations, apply to any agent.

## Canadian Pacific

M.E.B.

## World Wide News Service

BECAUSE people read a newspaper primarily for the news,

—and The Mail and Empire news services are world embracing, reliable and punctual,

—The Mail and Empire circulation is now the largest net paid morning circulation in Canada.

**The Mail and Empire**  
Net paid Circulation 102,337

**Next Morning Paper**  
Net paid Circulation 98,406

## The Mail and Empire

Published for fifty years at King and Bay Sts., Toronto











## Household Necessity

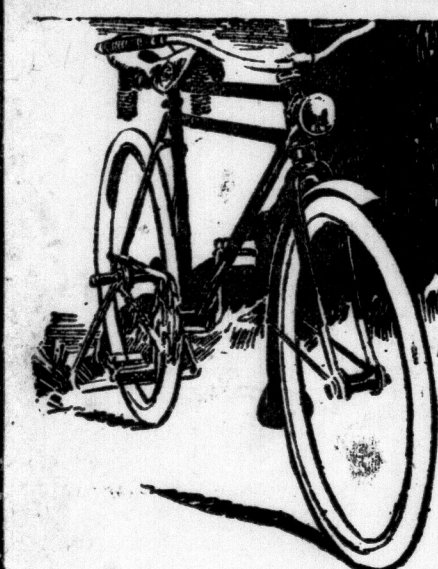
Make Gillett's Lye your household assistant. Use it for making soap for washing dishes for cleaning sinks for washing greasy pots and pans. It cleans and disinfects.

**Gillett's Lye Eats Dirt**

Made in Canada

### THE ASSINABOINE RIVER STILL FLOODING FARM LAND

Canadian Press Despatch. Highgate, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. of farm lands to the north of the city still threatened with inundation and residents on the flats district forced to vacate their homes for the second time within the past few weeks, the flood situation along the Assinaboine River showed no chance this morning. The river made a rapid rise from Saturday till Sunday, but a high wind made it impossible to make accurate measurements this morning.



## COLUMBIA BICYCLE

Easy Terms  
Easy Payments  
\$35 to \$55

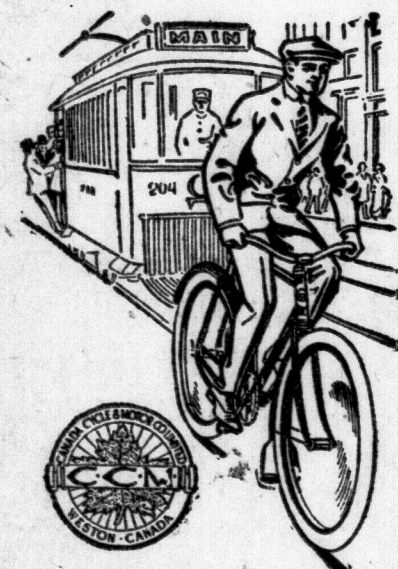
This is the season of the year when you obtain most from a wheel.  
**Ride to Work - Ride for Pleasure  
Ride for Health**

COLUMBIA BICYCLE is the best bicycle. Made out of the best selected material and by most expert workmen.

My specialty:  
"Giving Service."  
See me before you buy.

**F. H. THOMPSON**  
PHONE 2380  
C.C.M. COLUMBIA AGENCY  
355 TALBOT ST.

## Your Fares Will Soon Buy a CLEVELAND BICYCLE



### Look At These Figures

Morning and night, 300 working days... 600 trips  
Allowing only two trips other 65 days... 130 trips

If you go home to lunch add 730 trips  
If not, add cost of lunch. 500 trips

Making yearly car fare at 5c rate ..... \$61.50  
Cost of Cleveland Bicycle ..... 50.00

**YEARLY SAVING OF \$11.50 FOR THE FIRST YEAR.**  
Second year you save \$61.50.

**SOLD ON VERY EASY PAYMENTS**  
Pay while you ride. A few months' saved car fares will pay for your bicycle, while you ride in comfort.

**Bicycle Prices Down—Street Car Fares Up**

**WM. GURD & CO.**

185 DUNDAS STREET.

## "Up From the Death Cell" The Story of a Man Who Won a Fight Against Big Odds

BY JOHN W. KANE.

### Kane Goes To Trial—Newspapers Believe His Story But the Jury's Decision Is Guilty

**SYNOPSIS.** Kane is caught after killing two car men in a hold-up in a western state. He is saved from a mob. His regeneration begins. He wants to make people understand that the killing, though done in a robbery, was unpremeditated and in a way was done in self-defence. He writes his confession. A prisoner in the adjoining cell is visited by his wife. With her is Violet Grey, a girl of means, who is struck by the thought that Curly has better stuff in him than his condition indicates. She gets him saws, acting on an impulse. By a bold ruse Kane gets the blades out of his cell when it is searched, but the sheriff suspects him—and the girl—when the saws are found in a corridor.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

I made no reply when the sheriff ceased to speak. Inwardly I was hoping with all my being that Violet Grey had left the city and that she would remain away.

"That's all, I suppose, Jack. We're going to move you down on the lower floor where you'll be more under the eyes of the jailers."

I was about to move toward the corridor leading to the jail when he spoke again.

"And say, Jack—I've heard you bemoan the fact that people are inclined not to believe you have any element of sincerity. I suppose we'd call it, in you. You told me that it seems no matter what you may say or do like the average person, they think it's acting. And I want to tell you that they're right. No doubt you have some mighty good streaks in

your make-up, and I know that you're far from being a really hardened criminal; still it seems to be a part of your nature to act a part. You hope they'll know of your good qualities—all people have some good in them—and in trying to have them know you sometimes overplay the part. Some people you fool entirely, others you can't fool at all—and some are uncertain about it. The fact is you actually injure your own case; even those who can't see through it with understanding are always inclined to resolve the doubt against you, rather than in your favor. That's all, Jack—you may go."

#### I Decide to Try Hard.

I went back to my cell and began preparations for moving to the lower floor. My thoughts were divided between Violet and her friendship for me, along with a hope that she might never be called to account; and on the other hand what the sheriff had said.

I determined to try hard to correct the defect, if defect it was, that he had pointed out—and all of that with a view to keeping on in what seemed to me to be the best way.

I trust the reader will not feel any harshness toward Violet Grey. What she attempted to do for me sprang from the same kind of impulse that might prompt a personal risk in some less reprehensible matter. She would have risked her life for me, not because of an infatuation or that she had been unduly influenced by me, but simply because, as she told me many times, she felt I had too much good in me and was so well worth saving because I might balance the account that then stood so enormously against me.

Violet Grey would have risked her life to save me from execution just as she would have done likewise had I been in the hands of an enemy in war and about to sit before a firing squad. In the latter case her conduct might have been commendable; in the former, because I had transgressed the law, helping me would have been also a transgression. I hope, however, that the reader may be willing to give her all benefit of doubt—just as the reader would desire a like benefit of doubt if he or she should ever chance to overstep the bounds of convention or the statutory law. For the present there will be nothing more to say about Miss Grey, though another reference to her will be found in this narrative draws to a close.

#### Beset by "Rubbernecks."

On that lower tier to which I was moved following the upheaval due to the saws, I found conditions generally much worse. The corridor was almost crowded when all the inmates were out of their cells exercising and the air was not pure. More "rubberneck" visitors—those conducted through the place by an officer—were encountered down there, and from time to time they would ask and receive permission to talk with me.

On March 22 I was taken into court and upon motion of my attorneys a continuance until April 4 was granted. For my part, I should have liked for the trial to go on then, but the lawyers contended—which I now know is true—that the longer a defendant in

such a case can keep from going to trial, the cooler the populace will grow, which naturally is better for the accused.

During those two months in the county jail prior to my second appearance in the superior court, I had exchanged quite a few letters with my mother and sisters in Missouri—my father did not write, yet sanctioned their writing me. Letters had also been coming to me from old schoolmates.

It would be impossible to make the reader understand what a task it was to answer most of those letters. Now and then a correspondent would manifest a goodly measure of broad-mindedness, and to him I could write freely, feeling certain he would understand. Most of the writers, however, were persons who had never directly or indirectly, not even in thought, come in touch with such a situation as mine, and to write to them became a trying task. And while, in a way, I would feel glad at hearing from former friends, because of the undesired part of answering those communications I would find myself anxiously awaiting the trial and its outcome, for I felt that after that I should not be expected to attend to so much correspondence.

#### The Trial Begins.

That day of trial, April 4, 1904, was bright. The weather continued clear not only throughout that first day, but onward for fifteen days until the end of the trial.

Most people know, either through observation or by hearsay through the columns of the press, how tedious and long-drawn-out a thing a murder trial can be. As a rule selecting of a jury—especially where the case has been talked of a great deal—takes up considerable time. Such was true in that trial. Then came the first taking of testimony from draughtsmen and others concerning the location of the crime, followed by other witnesses for the state, including of surgeons who made examinations of wounds; then the defense had its inning—which included my own testimony followed by a four hours' cross-examination by the district attorney. Arguments on both sides were made and the jury was instructed by the judge.

My trial was without surprises. The main element was my own confession. Common-sense alone assured all that a conviction of some kind was inevitable. The reason, as a matter of fact, why the state had me under cross-examination so long was they hoped to break down my story of the way the shooting occurred; and the reason they hoped so to break it was,

that that story if believed even in part might tend to show such mitigating circumstances as would cause a jury to fix the punishment at life imprisonment rather than execution.

#### "We—The Jury—"

The newspaper decision was that my original version of the happening and that told on the stand were alike, and that all of the cross-questioning did not shake the testimony in any material way. The decision of the jury, however, indicated either that they did not believe the story told by me or that, despite the truthfulness of it, I was guilty of first degree murder.

For at half-past three on the afternoon of that April 16, the jury filed into the courtroom after an absence of but five hours, and the verdict, written on a slip of paper, and read out by the clerk of the court, was:

"We, the jury duly empaneled in the case of the State vs. John W. Kane, find the defendant guilty as charged in the information."

A large crowd heard the verdict. When it was read there was silence in the courtroom for perhaps fifteen seconds. That silence was broken by my attorneys, one of whom asked that the jury be polled; that is, each one's name called and asked if that was his verdict. Each of the twelve men answered in the affirmative. The judge turned to the jury and thanked them for their patience and court was adjourned.

Then following a brief conversation between my attorneys and me, I was taken back to the county jail to await the day of sentence—which sentence I knew would be death.

#### The Death Penalty: Chapter Fourteen on Wednesday.

(Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada, Great Britain and South America, by the North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

#### HIGHGATE

Special to The Advertiser. Highgate, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clark returned home on Saturday after visiting relatives at Tilbury and Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wootton of Chatham spent the week-end at the home of Thomas Clark.

#### "CHITTAGONG" IS SOLD.

Associated Press Despatch. Lexington, May 8.—Chittagong, 3-year-old colt, by Luke McLuke, out of Agnes Virginia, the Keeneland stud candidate for the Kentucky derby, has been sold to John Hertz, Chicago taxicab magnate, by J. O. and G. H. Keene, it was announced yesterday. While the sale price was not made public it is said an offer of \$50,000 had been received for him a short time ago.

## Declares Organized Labor Not Blocking Immigrants

Tom Moore Denies Attack Made by New York Times Against Members of Party.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 7.—Canadian organized labor welcomes to this country all for whom a reasonable opportunity can be assured, said Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, yesterday commenting on the statement in the New York Times that organized labor might be blamed for the lack of immigration to Canada.

The position of organized labor, Mr. Moore explained, was that no industrial worker should come to Canada until the unemployed had been absorbed; and that employers should be prohibited from importing industrial workers unless the government employment service certified that such labor was required.

"Organized labor knows its prosperity depends upon the prosperity of the country at large," Mr. Moore added. "But its standards of living cannot be maintained if a policy of adding to unemployment is followed."

"At the same time we express no opinion as to the necessity of bringing in farm labor. Qualified farmers are well capable of handling that proposition."

## Massey Bicycles

PRICED

**\$35 to \$65**

Sold on most reasonable terms. Small weekly payments, if desired. Massey Bicycles are manufactured by the C. C. M. Co. They are favored by athletes the world over.

Beauty of Design

Sturdy Strength

Enduring Service

**J. A. BARNARD**

Bicycle Service Station.  
338 TALBOT STREET.



## Zam-Buk

Speedily Clears The Skin of ECZEMA, PIMPLES, RASH ETC.

If your skin feels sore, rashy and irritable, or you suffer the pain and annoyance of unsightly spots, pimples, blotches or eczema, you will be astonished at the soothing, purifying power of Zam-Buk. Zam-Buk acts as a tonic to a sluggish troublesome skin. Its wonderful herbal extracts, sucked through the pores, get right into the inner tissues to the root of trouble. Zam-Buk expels poisonous, pore-clogging impurities, stops smarting and itching and leaves the skin wonderfully fresh, clear and free of blemish. Start the Zam-Buk treatment to-day and wash with Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap.

**GIRL'S FACIAL ECZEMA.** Mrs. Henry Amey, 42, Lyall Avenue, Toronto, says:—"Despite medical treatment, my daughter's face and neck remained a mass of eczema. I was about to call in a skin specialist when I heard about the Zam-Buk treatment. So I bought a box of the balm and a tablet of the Medicinal Soap. This two-fold treatment was so effective that within a month my daughter's skin was cleared of all trace of the eczema."

**PIMPLES & BLACKHEADS.** "For four years my face was an awful sight with pimples and blackheads," says Mr. A. B. Whitaker, Paradise Hill, Sask. "I used all sorts of ointments and took blood-medicines without effect. The first box of Zam-Buk convinced me that I had found something different. Under Zam-Buk treatment, disfigurement rapidly disappeared, and my skin became perfectly clear and smooth."

**PAINFUL SPRING BOILS.** Mr. Ernest Hill, of Mossley, R.R. No. 1, Ont., says:—"Every Spring, for three successive years, I was the victim of boils. Though I had these inflamed growths lanced I could not get rid until I got Zam-Buk. This herbal balm did wonderful good, and there has been no return of the old trouble."

For ulcers, abscesses, poisoned wounds, piles, bad legs, scalp sores, cuts, burns, scalds, etc., Zam-Buk is equally speedy and powerful. No home can be afforded to be without Zam-Buk.

**ZAM-BUK BALM & ZAM-BUK SOAP**  
50c. the box—3 for \$1.25. 25c. the cake—3 for 70 cents.

### Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap, and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub the mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.—Adv't.

### FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED BY THIS SULPHUR

Menthio-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The mentio skin sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Menthio-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Menthio-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.—Adv't.

### SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Now Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Washington, D. C.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which a physician said I would have to have for a very bad case of female trouble. My system was all run-down for two years after my little girl was born. Then I read of your wonderful medicine and decided to try it. I could hardly drag one foot after the other, and after taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I now do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run-down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too glad to let suffering women know what the Vegetable Compound did for me."—Mrs. IDA HEWITT, 1829 Penna. Ave. S. E., Washington, D. C.

Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

#### BRITISH MAIL.

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local post office as follows:

**Tuesday, May 8.**  
Letters and registered matter at 10 a.m.  
Parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.m.  
Letters and registered matter at 10 p.m.

**Thursday, May 10.**  
Letters and registered matter at 10 a.m.  
Parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.m.

**Friday, May 11.**  
Letters and registered matter at 10 a.m.  
Parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.m.



## Milk, Cheese, Ice Cream sales are increased! by Long Distance

Some quotations from recent reports:

"We depend on Long Distance to order milk and cream from farmers, and to find a market in the cities for butter."

"A 15 cent Long Distance call enabled us to get 12 cents more a pound for our butter in a nearby city"—writes a farmer.

"Long Distance is the cheapest way to sell ice cream."

"We purchased over \$100,000 worth of cheese by Long Distance at a cost of \$16 or .016%. This cheese we sold by Long Distance at a cost of \$30 or .03%, and never saw the buyer."

"We sell thousands of dollars of surplus milk by Long Distance."

May we tell you how Long Distance is being used to increase sales in your business?

C. H. BEARD, Manager.



## Save Soap Suds

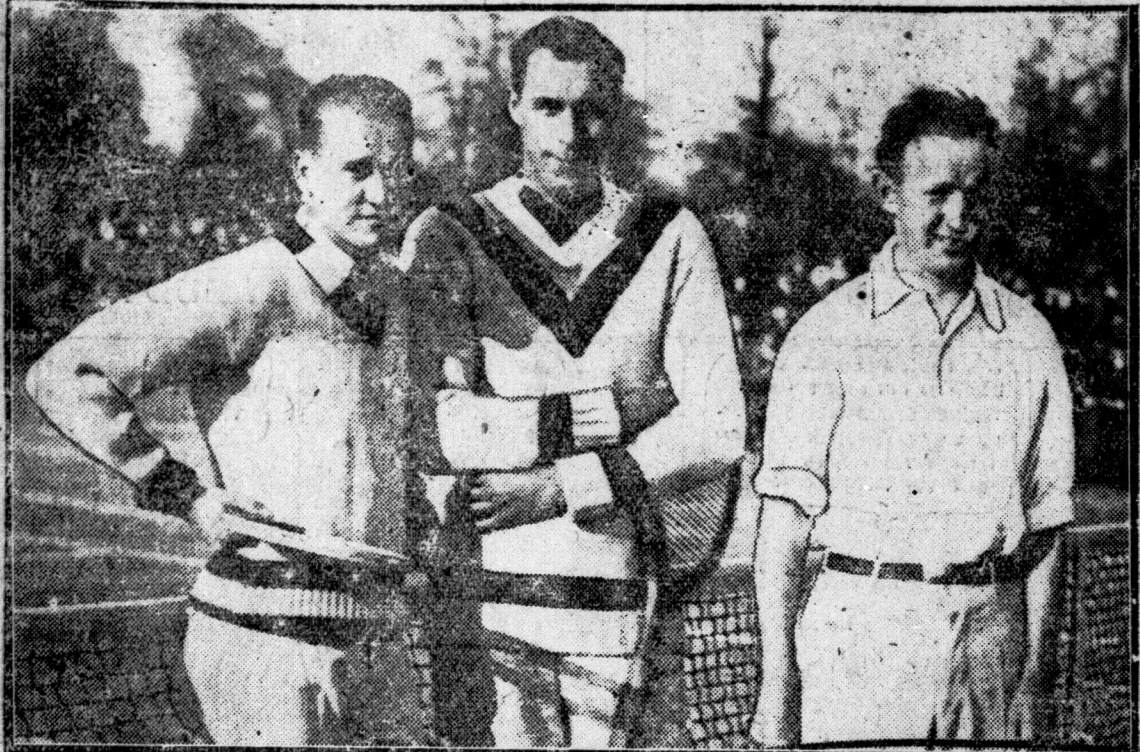
Making Suds direct from the Bar Saves Soap. You rub the Bar Soap on the soiled parts and get immediate results with no fear of undissolved particles of Soap scattering through the clothes. Bar Soap is the safest and most satisfactory.



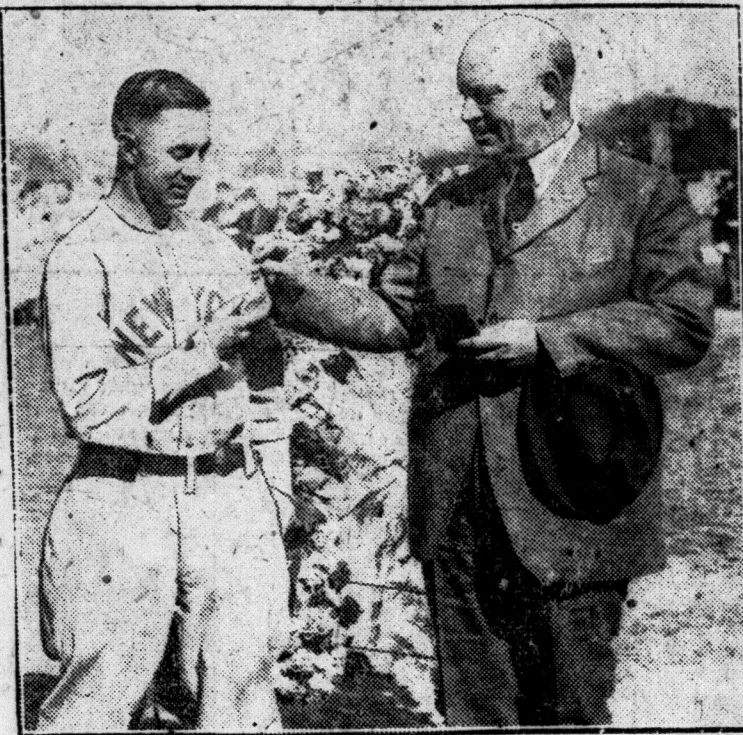




# The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



Left to right: Vincent Richards, William T. Tilden and William M. Johnston, three of America's greatest tennis stars, photographed together in Central Park.



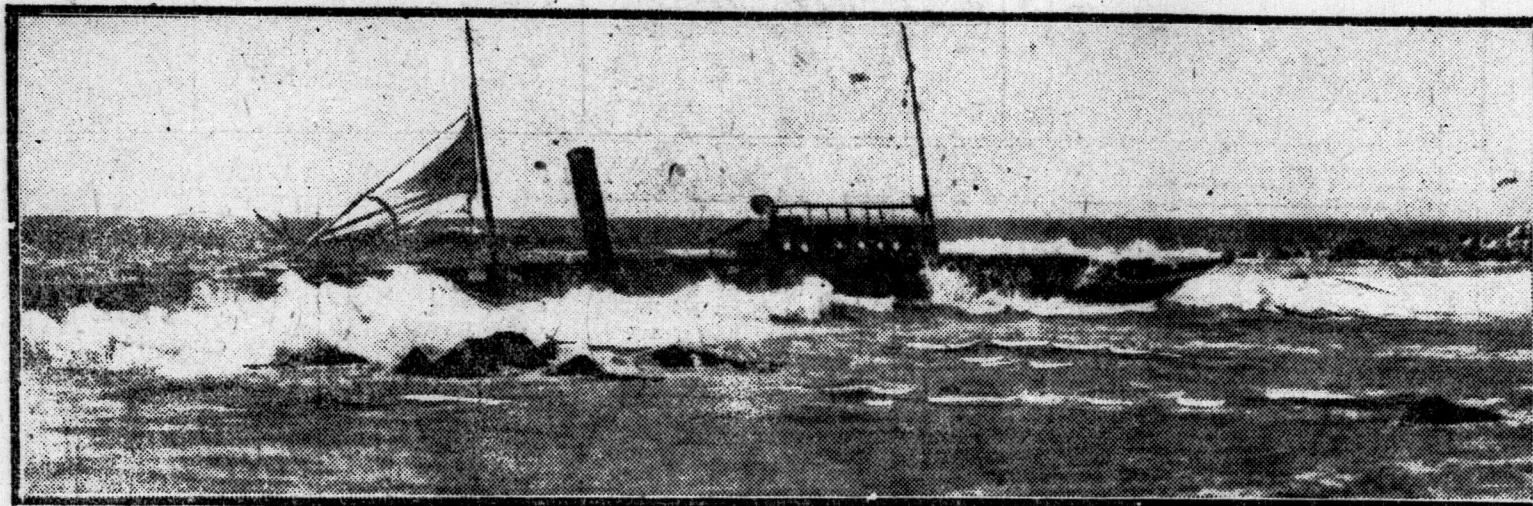
Secretary Denby of the U. S. navy presented Everett Scott, the silent man from Indiana, with a gold medal just before he commenced to play his thousandth game of baseball. Scott is shortstop of the Yankees.



The spring of 1923 will be long remembered for its many and varied floods. The photo shows a lumber yard in Manchester, N.H., under several feet of water.



Gladys Walton, film star, wearing a hat of black satin trimmed with black bird of paradise feathers and a jacquette of ermine and monkey fur.



The wreck of the steel steamer Thelma Phoebe, which went ashore near Fishers' Island. She carried 3,500 cases of whiskey which was seized by American prohibition officers. One of the crew was drowned when he attempted to escape.



The most recent photo of Yehia Ibrahim Pasha, newly elected prime minister of Egypt.



E. F. Kennard of Cardiff, who claims to be the world's oldest champion athlete, has recently taken to motorcycling despite the fact that he is now 82 years old. A few days ago he rode 200 miles in twelve hours.



Miss Eleanor Davies, who has been selected to lead the famous daisy chain at the Vassar College commencement.



And now we are to have tired-business-man movies. Here is Doris Eaton, who has been signed to play in what are known as "super-girl" pictures.



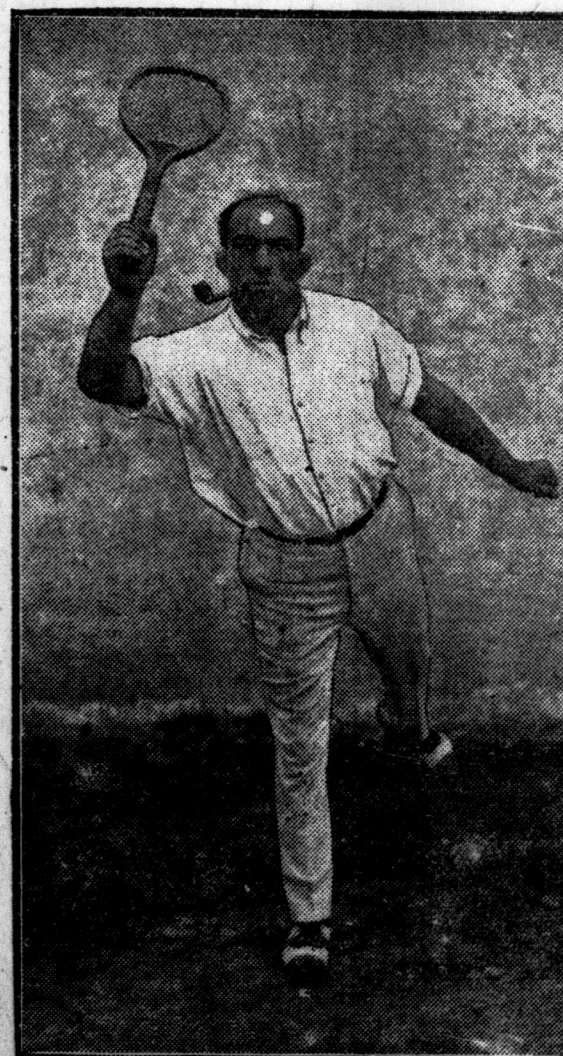
"Climbing Clara," a unique device used by a London draper as an advertising stunt. Clara is usually found on lamp posts.



Spring fever strikes the menagerie. A snap taken at the London Zoo.



A quartet of England's coming athletes staging a hot finish at their annual school games.



Bull Montana, erstwhile boxer, has now forsaken the ring completely for gentler pursuits. He likes to wear tennis togs.



One of Toronto's younger citizens who considers a loaf of bread suitable equipment to use in putting the shot.











## Change Whole River's Course

To change the course of a whole river is a gigantic undertaking. And yet just such a scheme is contemplated in connection with the Yunzian River. It will be sent down a slope and through tunnels to supply power and light for Rangoon.

## A Magazine Page For Everyone

## Where Do Elephants Die?

ONE of the great mysteries of the natural history world is where elephants go when they die. The body of an elephant that has died from natural causes has never been discovered either in India or Africa. The "graveyard" is bound to be rich in ivory.

# "THE STRANGER"

A Gripping Story of Love Triumphant Over the Plots of a Master Criminal

BY JOHN GOODWIN

## Callaghan Tells His Companions How He Broke Up the Necklace and Sold the Pearls

"I am to blame," he said. "I well-known advertisement," he said, lugubriously. "Yes, it was the late lamented John Slaney's work. As you know, I sent him to the Knyth household as an advance agent in the early days. At the same time, he had a free hand to do what he could about these pearls. I thought it would be something to the good, in case we failed to find Joan Talbot. I was able to give him the history and all the facts about the necklace, and he attended to it by way of a sideshow."

"Well done, Slaney!" murmured Bell. "That strong room on which the Talbot family prides itself," added Callaghan, "was merely child's play to him. He assured me he had carried out the work without leaving a mark. To be brief, he secured the necklace and brought it to me one evening with his own hands, only a few days before he met his end."

"He was lucky not to have been caught by Slim Jim Carey, the goods on him," said Vallie, thankfully, considering how soon afterwards his end came."

"Very lucky," assented Callaghan. "Luck enters into all these kinds of operations. But Jim Carey could not expect to intercept everything that came from Knyth, wonderful though you think him. In the words of the song:

"More water gildeth by the mill Than wots the Miller of."

"That, my good Drummond, is in short, the history of the necklace whose loss is arousing the wrath of your fair fiancée. Under all the circumstances, you will hardly expect us to restore it to her."

"Scarcely, chief," said Vallie, with a laugh, taking up the pearl ropes and examining them lovingly. "How much is the thing worth?"

"At the market price, I should say about twenty pounds," replied Callaghan, imperiously.

"The others, and especially Drummond, regarded him with amazement."

"I have heard the Knyth necklace is worth nearer twenty thousand!"

"Such pearls as these—," Callaghan, knocking the ash from his cigar, "but I thought you were a better judge of gems, Vallie, after all your experience. Look a little more closely. This is not the Knyth necklace at all, but an imitation replica of it. A very good imitation, it is true. It actually cost me thirty sovereigns, which I have entered to working expenses."

"I see," said Drummond, quickly. "Then the real necklace—"

"Was broken up and sold piecemeal. Indeed, some of the sections of it are not yet disposed of, and all the revenue from the transaction is still not in hand. It was an unfortunate necessity, but of course a thing like the Knyth necklace cannot be sold through the ordinary channels as it stands. I had this imitation made, by the way of a safeguard."

"Why?" said Drummond, bluntly. "It was an original plan to have the copy restored to its place in the Knyth strong room, and it probably would have been a long time before the exchange was discovered. But the Knyth necklace, if it did not even occur to me. Is it indiscreet to ask how you came by it?"

"How we came by it," corrected Callaghan. "Let us always use the plural, my friends, whether in triumph or adversity. This bauble is our common property, and there will be quite a welcome to it, I think, if we look a little oddly at Drummond. 'No one, I think, ever suggested that I would conceal the firm's assets from my partners, or snatch a heavier due for myself, excepting only the recognized bonus which is my right as a leader.'"

"None of us has ever doubted that," said Vallie, quickly. "It is the only sound rule; any other method leads to destruction and disaster. That is the rock on which so many companies of adventurers split; it is through loyalty among ourselves that we have always conquered. After all, even this necklace is not a great item in the stakes we are playing for. How long have you had it, chief?"

"Almost from the beginning. Before Joan Talbot was born. I am a little surprised that it was not missed in her time, but now I understand why. The job was admirably well done. Lest you should ever be put off by a girl's pride, my friends, let me assure you that not one of you could have brought off this little coup. We have lost our specialist in that line, although there is still some talent remaining."

"Oh!" said Bell. "Then it was—"

"Mr. Callaghan sighed. 'Alas, our poor brother—to quote



## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

TAINT' EVY GROUCHY PUNSON YOU SEES IS MEAN; EN EVY PLEASANT PUNSON YOU SEES AIN' SWEET, NUTHER!



piled Drummond; "the business alarmed me; didn't like the look of it, and feared what she might do. I have her promise that she will make no move until she hears from me tomorrow night, and I believe she will keep her word."

"Better still," said Callaghan, approvingly. "You and the charming little lady have evidently established a basis of mutual trust, which is more than I have been able to do with her. What an uplifting thing is pure affection! Bell, Vallie, let this be a lesson to you. It is all done by kindness. I congratulate you, Drummond, my dear fellow. I will give you your instructions, then, before tomorrow night, and there will be no need for Lady Talbot to receive any message from me. We shall keep completely out of it."

"All the better," said Drummond, sullenly. "In the meantime, my dear lad, I need not say to you any longer."

Callaghan scribbled a brief note and handed it to Drummond. "Deliver this in the proper quarter, of which you know as well as I, and you will have nothing more to fear on your fiancée's behalf from Miguel Casas. He fades out of the picture. Good-night, Drummond; you have had a trying day, so your further attendance is excused."

Drummond took his leave willingly enough. Mr. Callaghan turned to his companions and smiled.

"They are giving trouble, Vallie—serious trouble. Already Philip has made it necessary for you and Bell to take cover, and I have had to protect you. Your only safety is in me, and me he knows nothing. But he is a pearl—a possible stumbling block—and now that Carey is out of the way I shall deal with him. Mottisfont is vindictive on his wife's account. We shall strike at him through her, and he will be kept too busy to trouble us further."

Callaghan picked up the necklace. "This," he said, "is as damning evidence as if it were the real one. All we have to do is to introduce it into the possession of Joan Mottisfont and allow Lady Talbot to bring her charge, which she is only too ready to do. Mottisfont himself will be implicated, and we shall have no trouble with them. I have worked the thing out."

"Isn't this dangerous, chief?" said Vallie.

"(To Be Continued.)"

(Copyright, 1922, by King Features Syndicate.)

## THE ETERNAL QUESTION

by Felice Davis

Honey-mooning De Luxe. Liz—Well, now that I've told her where we go on de wedding tour? Mike—Say! Youse wants all dat's comin' to yer, don't yer? Liz—Sure! Youse don't think I come across just fer de Cape May sparkler, did yer? Mike—You don't youse count de real pearl necklace? Liz—Gee! You're some cheap skate all right! I guess yer goin' to treat me to a ride on de park bench! Mike—Youse want de matter wid Washington? Liz—Den what's de matter wid Mike—Dat sounds better. Dat's where de guy hangs out dat invented de Yodelite act. Liz—Let's look in de paper and see if dere's any excursion advertised— Mike—Here's some—Atlantic City and back fer three berries! Just de ting!

"Round trip to Washington, startin' Saturday night"—all fer eight dollars! Liz—Is dat fer two? Mike—Hully gee! Youse wants something fer yer money, don't ya? Mike—It ain't de money, but I got a natural principle about givin' my good coin to de blankety railroad! But if yer set on goin', well den we go!

Liz—Youse said youse had twenty-five bucks in real coin. Dat's enough fer two of us and— Mike—Say! Youse leave dat business matter to me. Liz—Gee! It's tonight de excursion goes! Mike—Dat's right. Gosh! We bet—

ter dig up some hot dogs to take along fer supper! Mike—Well, here ya are—camp out in dis seat and make yerself comfortable fer de night. And say—don't lose yer ticket! Liz—Youse! You'd tink I was goin' alone! Where's yer ticket? Mike—Youse don't suppose I'm goin' to give all my good coin to de railroad, do youse? Liz—Why, ain't youse goin'? Mike—Sure I'm goin'—but I got a tree bath in de side-door Pullman wid de compliments of de president of de road!

Liz—Yer cheap skate! Go in' to let me ride de day coach and youse ridin' in de Pullman! Mike—Fer de love o' Mike, quit yer squawkin'! Ain't youse on to de side-door Pullman? Liz—Ain't! Mike—Why, I rides de trucks—right under yer seat here! Liz—Youse means yer goin' to beat yer way? Mike—Sure! Ain't I been to Frisco and back half a dozen times? Liz—Well, dat's a part o' de disguise. Liz—Gee! I thought maybe youse fell off in de Susquehanna! Say! Youse looks like de blackest Moke! Liz—Youse a part o' de disguise. De trainmen tink I'm one of de Moke window cleaners.

Liz—Gosh! Yer sure some handsome bridge-room! Mike—As soon as we gets out I'll hit one of dem Volstead fountains and den we'll see de sights. Come o!

Dear Cynthia Grey: I was pleased to read that we are on the last hundred for the "Fund." May I suggest that, as Boxites, we continue to send our dollar or dollars to support the cot, (as long as there are "stocking-foot patterns" and seeds in the Mail-Box).

It is many weeks since I received two letters, asking about music. I could not attend to them just then and have lost the addresses. If either of you has seen this letter, I hope they will let me know through Cynthia Grey's Mail Box. I have such a lot of music, even though I sent several copies as requested to help swell the fund.

I have enjoyed snowdrops and crocuses, and now the daffodils are ready to burst into bloom, and the tulips next. I am quite an amateur at gardening but how I love it. Oh, what a joyful time Spring is, even if it is late.

It is a wonderful growing time, and we are thankful to our Father above, "Who giveth all!" I enjoy the Mail Box and receive useful hints, and I hope for great results from Calamity Ann's cook book. I think she is wonderful and have undertaken it. Success to her efforts.

Many thanks for your contribution, Tetten. It is kind of you to offer the music to share further with the fund. It is wonderful, isn't it, that our tiny beginning has had such great results.

June Rose.

Dear Miss Grey: Here I am again, thanking you for the seeds. I see Calamity Ann has got all the recipes she wants. I should like to know her. She does sound so jolly in her letters. I see you have quite a few Yorkshire correspondents. Well, Cynthia, I am still another one from bonny Yorkshire. Oh, it will be just lovely there, now that May is here; the hills and dales are all so pretty. Sincerely, JUNE ROSE.

We are glad to hear from you at all times. I see Calamity Ann has the addresses of some of the other Yorkshire correspondents, or if you like to send a letter to me I will forward it. Am sending you some seeds.

Food for them. He would have a chance then without any risk. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy Puzzles the Woodpeckers."

## Cynthia Grey's MAIL BOX

Going! Going!

If a popularity contest were held in Mail Box circles during these early days of May, Cynthia has a well-founded suspicion the prize would go to "We Us and Co." Thirteen out of fifteen letters opened within the past hour have contained the necessary "mites" and requests for gladiolus bulbs. They are vanishing, at present, like ice cream cones on Dominion day. It was a wonderful inspiration on the part of "We Us and Co." to spread so much beauty throughout the land, wherever the mail box is known.

Sent Mitt Patterns. A thousand thanks A Laurel, for all those mitt patterns you have taken the trouble to cut out. Ever so many of the boxites will bless you for your thoughtfulness.

Am sorry, the last package of cinnamon vine bulbs is gone, sent to a boxite to whom it was promised some time ago. Just to let you into a little secret. Someone in The Advertiser editorial department had her eye on that last package and there was almost war in a perennially peaceful family before it could get safely mailed.

Am forwarding gladiolus bulbs, Aunt Nannie's lily seeds, reserving the required amount for postage, and returning to the boxite who sent them the cinnamon vine. Trust this will be satisfactory.

From Tetten. I was pleased to read that we are on the last hundred for the "Fund." May I suggest that, as Boxites, we continue to send our dollar or dollars to support the cot, (as long as there are "stocking-foot patterns" and seeds in the Mail-Box).

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The next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy Puzzles the Woodpeckers."

## THE DAILY SHORT STORY

### A NIGHT OF DECISION.

By A. W. PEACH.

"My dear girl, I can't have that old man hanging around the place," he said, his lips a little white. "He's good for nothing! I didn't suppose you dreamed of taking him with us to the farm when we were married!"

Della Clayton's brown eyes were wide with astonishment as she faced her fiancée. "Why, Harvey, you know how good he was to father and mother while they were living. His penny gave mother the things that kept her alive for years."

"I can't help that," he replied. "The point is—I don't want him to take care of—"

"But he's so pleasant and so little trouble, and it won't be for many years, you know?"

"I know that. If you want him so much, stay here and keep him!" He turned on his heel. "That is my last word on the matter!"

"But, my dear—"

Della saw the door close behind him. She sank back into the chair, struck. She had never seen Harvey during the months he had wooed her in such a mood. The bright future she had dreamed of on the farm he had bought began to look darkened.

She started up in silence, tears gathering in her eyes. He had expected to go with her to her new home. He had thought of the many ways he could be of use, and now Harvey did not want him—a nuisance.

He worked his way down the hall and upstairs slowly to his room, where he sank on his bed, staring with unseeing eyes at the wall beyond him. Slowly he came to an understanding—he was in the way. A faint, throaty whistle sounded through the dusk, coming from the station three miles down the road from the village.

The old man stood up suddenly with clenched hands, a solemn decision rising in his throbbing heart. He would go—yes, he would go.

With trembling hands, he drew from his worn frame steadiest by his great resolve to leave the valley of his youth and manhood, leave Della free to claim her happiness, and draw from the closet a battered traveling bag. Into it he put his few treasured belongings, useless things, most of them, a picture of his wife in her youth, little remembrances of a little lad of his who never grew up, odds and ends of clothes. Then he stole to the door.

He could hear Della moving in the kitchen. He could slip out through the front door, he decided. Waveringly he crept down the stairs. On the stand in the hall he left the note he had written that she might not worry to claim her share, and by that time he had opened the front door and went for every step of the road, all strings but he let them break one by one.

He turned to the left at the gate and, through the thick darkness, night shuffed down the road. He figured he would be just in time to make the 10 o'clock train to the city.

He slipped every step of the road, all strings but he let them break one by one.

On the knoll back of the station he suddenly saw the train. "Why, I didn't hear it!" he muttered, wondering why. "I may miss it!"

He started to run, but fell. Picking himself up, he tried to hurry, but his legs were numb. He drew near the platform, trying to shout, but his great despair, which really stopped there just for water, pulled out and

left him. He sagged against the platform, the night dizzy about him. "Great Scott! Uncle Ned, what are you doing here?" a cheery voice demanded.

He stirred. He always liked that voice. He knew it belonged to Ted Thornton, whom Della had greatly liked, but whom she had finally decided against.

Ted drew him up. "What's the trouble?"

It seemed good to hear that friendly voice, and the old man told him all, adding: "I can do lots of things yet. Ted, you know, clean up 'round a place, take care of the hens—"

"Of course you can. Say, you and I had better get on our feet. You had better have your old room, and I'll give you your keep for helping me 'round the house. I need somebody bad."

The old man straightened up, but before he could speak a carriage whirled up to the station and a girl jumped out, a girl whose attitude showed she was frantic. She caught a sight of Ted.

"Oh, Ted!" Then she saw the sagging figure by the platform, and, jumping down, she threw her arms around his neck. "Oh, Uncle Ned, how could you! You left the front door open and I found—why, I was so frightened! You know how I love you in my own mind. The old man explained haltingly, but she broke in, "I know—I know—but even Ted can't have you. I want you! And Harvey Soal can take his farm and eat it!"

"That so, Dell?" Ted said quickly. "Then, perhaps, I can come to see you again?"

She laughed a queer little happy laugh. "Ted, I have missed you, honest—and drive us home, and—"

"That I will," he agreed, finishing her sentence in this way in his own mind. "And some day we'll all drive to my home together."

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## Heart Palpitated And Was Short of Breath

Through one cause or another a large majority of people are troubled, more or less, with some form of heart trouble.

Many people may be unaware of having anything wrong with their heart till some little excitement, overwork or worry starts it to palpitate and throb, skip beats, stay for a time and then so slow as to seem almost to stop, then it causes great anxiety and alarm.

To all such sufferers

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

will give prompt and permanent relief. Mrs. Alice Bishop, 15 Hawthorne Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to all persons troubled as I had been. I suffered from palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath. My heart would skip beats, and in the night, at times, I would have to sit up, gasping for breath. I could not go up stairs without my heart fluttering, and my nerves were all unstrung, but since using your famous Pills I have felt like a different person."

Price 50c a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

Needed at Dances and the Sea Shore.

(Aids to Beauty.)

Here is a home treatment for removing hairs that is quick, painless and inexpensive: With some powdered talcum and water make enough paste to thickly cover the objectionable hairs; apply, and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin, and it will be left soft, clear and hairless. This treatment will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment be careful to get real talcum. Mix fresh as wanted.—Advt.

## "I Was Terribly Weak After Baby Was Born"

Mrs. H. McClure, Norwood, Ont., writes:

"After my baby was born, I was terribly weak and run down, with pains across my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that I decided to try it. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment for a rash which broke out on the baby, and the rash disappeared completely in a short time."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

50 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

## "Wear-Ever"

Nothing looks more homelike than the kettle on the stove—so suggestive of plenty and comfort—and when it's a beautiful "Wear-Ever" Kettle the effect is even better. Hope that's a minor point. The main thing to remember is that "Wear-Ever" kettle will give longer service, is lighter to handle and needs less fuel to heat it. Decline substitutes and insist on genuine "Wear-Ever."

Northern Aluminum Co. Ltd., Toronto

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM AND OTHER GOOD HARDWARE SUPPLIES SOLD BY

Purdon Hardware 124 DUNDAS STREET

"WEAR-EVER" SOLD AT W. A. O'DELL HARDWARE

389-393 TALBOT ST., OPP. MARKET. PHONE 187.







## DEFEAT OF SWEETSER AND GARDNER IS SEVERE BLOW

reported.



# Says Oumet is Strong Favorite at Deal Tourney

## DEFEAT OF SWEETSER AND GARDNER IS SEVERE BLOW

Walter Hagen More Surprised At Gardner's Defeat By Just Average Golfer—Picks Oumet, Who Is Also Liked By Britishers.

By WALTER HAGEN, British Open Champion.  
London, May 7 (by cable).—My arrival in London was too late to catch the train for Deal, where the British amateur championship was in progress, and where two of our most promising players were put out the first round.

I must confess I was not greatly surprised. I pointed out last week Sweetser had a tough row at the beginning. Jesse undoubtedly was in poor form, and found a more worthy opponent in Layton.

Gardner's defeat was more unexpected. Forrester is a keen player of just ordinary ability. However, on a course as difficult and uncertain as Deal, a good golfer may be beaten any time.

Were the contest over a longer route, both Sweetser and Gardner might have pulled through. As long as our players are going to lose it might as well be in the first round.

Only one man can win. If I had to pick any one it would be Oumet. Some golfers are not rejoicing over Sweetser's or Gardner's defeat, because they said these were not the most dangerous of the American invasion.

According to the papers, Oumet is the favorite even over some English and Scotch talent. His victory in St. George's Vase made English and Scotch players more popular. If any invader must run away with the cup.

Plenty of good men are left to back up Oumet should he fall by the wayside. Marston, Hagan, Johnston, Wright, Hille, Hunter and Herron are all first-class golfers who may yet furnish excitement at Deal.

It is a blow to Americans to see two of our best fall, but tomorrow may see casualties in British ranks and big stars may be among the missing when the results are posted.

Results of the other matches in the first round were: John E. Neville, San Francisco, defeated Viscount Maitland, Royal St. George's, five up and four to play.

Roger Wetherell, Wexford, the Oxford star, defeated E. R. Campbell, Sunningdale, one up.

Robert Hunter, Claremont, Cal., defeated H. S. Lake, Hartford Conn., four up and two to play.

Leslie Solson, Royal Cinque Ports, England, defeated Reginald M. Lewis, Greenwich, Conn., one up.

Maxwell R. Marston, Philadelphia, defeated Lieut.-Commander Guy-



JESSE SWEETSER, American amateur champion, who, with Robert A. Gardner, went down to defeat in the first round at Deal. Gardner is captain of the American team, and rated one of the staidest players in golf.

Miller, Shanklin and Sandown, England, saved up and five to one.

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## MOSTAE TO JOIN INDIANS HERE

Former Flint and Beaver Short-Stop Decides His Leg Is Good.

The Minters open with the usual bang on Thursday, with Muskegon, Tees' conquerors of yesterday, as the opposition.

Kivnians, with the celebrated band, Mayor Wenige hurling the first ball, and a baseball game will make up the opening-day ceremonies.

At night the ball players will be guests at Loew's, following a dinner to be given at Wong's by a number of fans of the city.

Good news for opening day arrived yesterday. Mostade, the third sacker, former Veho and later at Kitchener, where he broke his leg, for whom Laabs was traded, will report. He has tried out his leg in several semi-pro tilts at Akron, Ohio, and has found the old underpinning as strong as ever. Mostade, who has experience and was one of the leading third sackers of the Mint for two seasons, should just about round out the Tees' fighting form for their first home series.

## Soccer Notes

By Billy Blissett

Canadian Army Service Corps' "soccer" aggregation, whose nomenclature has recently been changed to Junior Western Ontario Regiment, P. C. S. C., has put a brand new centre pivot against St. Thomas Junior Rovers Saturday in the person of Edwards, late of Brampton, who played a sterling game for his new love in his initial game.

Bates, Junior W. O. R.'s expert custodian, also played a marvelous game between the sides against Rovers. Saturday, once more proving to the hilt a la Cote that day by day in every "soccer" way he is getting better and better.

Joe Davies, Graham Bruce and the other members of the popular Thistles presided over an enthusiastic juvenile meeting held at Chelsea Green Friday last when the Jags were successful in forming the nucleus of a City Juvenile League.

Thistles were not only successful in forming one juvenile eleven to be named Juvenile Thistles, but also rounded up another coterie of "young bloods" in the person of Tom Worton, hard under the wing of some of the other London junior elevens. What about this laudible subject Junior C. N. R. or Junior W. O. R.?

The Juvenile Thistles will be composed of an eleven that will undoubtedly give either Warwick Rovers or Flora United, both of St. Thomas, a hard fight for Juvenile Inter-City honors. The following is their list of players: Captain, custodian; Saul, right back; George Davies, brother of Joe Davies, "peppery" outside left; James Forester, right half; William Duncan, right half; Herbert Thorne, left half; Robert Spiers, left half; James Smith, brother of Dave Smith, Junior Thistles, right half; John Smith, forward, who are sons of James Smith, "Mule" leaves' robust centre half; Jack Dadds, left; Gilbert, right; Fred, "Chick" Faulkner, centre forward, and Fred, "Chick" Faulkner, centre forward, and Fred, "Chick" Faulkner, centre forward.

Both First Western Ontario Regiment F. C. and Junior W. O. R.'s will hold a practice game on Carling Heights Wednesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m., when all interested players are urged to be present.

Juvenile Thistles will hold a practice game on Birkett's Flats Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m., when all interested players are requested to turn out and get acquainted at 6:30 p.m.

That London's senior soccer men are out to help out the city's "young bloods" is exemplified in the fact that the Juvenile Thistles (Red and White) were donated by Captain Jimmy Smith of Maple Leafs, a gift much appreciated by the Thistles' "young cubs."

An executive meeting of the London District Junior Football Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. room number 3 Friday, May 11, for the purpose of receiving entries for the Ontario Cup. As both London Thistles and St. Thomas Junior Rovers have signified their intention of entering for the provincial silverware this season, the L. and D. J. F. A. will in all probability stage a district series and declare a winner.

Tunnel City senior "soccer" outfit is in great demand these days in Detroit and District. Queries and challenges that mount into a good sized paper are on file with the secretary of the Sarnia City champions, and more are coming in all the time. When Sarnia soccer men decided to throw in their lot with the London and District they were compelled to turn down several tempting offers from Detroit clubs for exhibition games. There is a possibility that the blue and white will play at least two of the Detroit clubs this season.

Junior Thistles in their league game against Thistles last Saturday plainly showed their brilliant play that they will be a great force to be reckoned with in L. and D. J. F. A. circles. An expert critic of the non-handling game of the London and District, who was expected to be a busy one. The writer that the London juniors play a faster, faster and better brand of "soccer" than their elders which is a feather in the London and District Juniors' Cup.

A message from the British Isles on Saturday to the effect that West Ham United by reason of their 1-0 defeat by Notts County at Orton Park had failed to secure promotion, Notts County and Leicester City moving up, the latter by reason of a better goal average.

Instead of the odds in numbers being twenty to one, it will narrow down to four or five to one. Over a hundred players will fall by the wayside on the first day, and fifty more on the second.

The field of players at Deal is a large one, and our American players are hopelessly outnumbered, but should our representatives be fortunate enough to survive the first and second match rounds they will be in a splendid position to enter for the Ontario Cup.

Instead of the odds in numbers being twenty to one, it will narrow down to four or five to one. Over a hundred players will fall by the wayside on the first day, and fifty more on the second.

Army and Navy Vets have arranged to play an exhibition game with St. Andrews on Wednesday, May 9, at Carling Heights at 6:30 p.m. The two elevens clash in a second round L. and D. J. F. A. match on Saturday, May 12.

Whitehead, Nudds, Higham, A. Ince, Jim Smith, manager. Front row: G. Johnston, treasurer; Holt, E. Ince, Murray, trainer; D. Smith, Croall.

WIN SECOND ROUND IN COMPETITION. By default, the C. N. R. refusing to send their team to Springfield Park. Back row, left to right: G. Johnston, treasurer; Holt, E. Ince, Murray, trainer; D. Smith, Croall.

Whitehead, Nudds, Higham, A. Ince, Jim Smith, manager. Front row: G. Johnston, treasurer; Holt, E. Ince, Murray, trainer; D. Smith, Croall.

Whitehead, Nudds, Higham, A. Ince, Jim Smith, manager. Front row: G. Johnston, treasurer; Holt, E. Ince, Murray, trainer; D. Smith, Croall.



Two old timers going great guns—Stan Coveleskie, left, and George Daus, right. Center, Elam Van Gilder, who appears to be Browns' best bet.

While the Leverettes, Blankenships, Pillettes and other young hurling stars in the American League were drawing the greater portion of attention in the training camps last spring the old timers were knocking down to the work of limbering up their soured bones as per usual. Now these vets are coming into their own. Witness the feat of Stanley Coveleskie of the Indians who held the opposition scoreless in the first 27 innings he pitched. Also the work of George Daus in winning his first starts for Detroit. Elam Van Gilder, Brown right-hander, isn't such a veteran, but his work has been as brilliant as that of the other two men mentioned.

Over here in the "Right Little Isle" the Royal and Ancient Club has never found it necessary to have a qualifying round, no matter how many enter the tournament. We in America figure that the combination of medal and match play make a stiffer test of the game. We figure also that 36-hole matches are the means of determining the better golfer, because the element of luck is more likely to even itself up.

A 36-hole affair is less fatiguing and not so much of a "merry-go-round" as a 72-hole match. It is more of a test of skill and less of a test of endurance. It is more of a test of skill and less of a test of endurance.

Evans was defeated decisively here the same years that Travers lost, despite the fact that he played par golf. Oumet also suffered defeat when he was looked upon as a good betting proposition. I recall that Bob Gardner had a right at the top of his game. These were little tragedies for American golf.

Deal is not far from the white cliffs of Dover, where one takes the boat over the channel to France. Overhead one often hears the rumble of the engines of various aeroplanes, as this is on the direct route that is taken by the planes that travel daily between London and Paris.

An eventful day is just ahead of us. There will be much to record tomorrow in the way of actual news, or surprises and disappointments.

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From Deal the coast of France can be seen on a clear day. During the war the roar of the big guns was heard as plainly as if one were in France. The deal course was much mutilated during the war, as it was used for target practice. Several new holes were constructed just before we played the open there in 1920. The new holes fit into the layout much better now, as they were hardly ready to play on at that time.

Being a channel town, there are many boats and many seafaring men around. It is an excellent week-end place, and many come down from London to get a snuff of the salt air. There are many enthusiasts here to watch the match, but the galleries will not compare with our own, as it is too far from London.

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## RACE RESULTS

LEXINGTON RESULTS.  
First race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lieut. Colonel, \$18.00, 1st; \$5.00, won; Grayson, \$4.00, 2nd; 3rd, second; Monsoon, \$4.00, 3rd. Time, 1:14 1-5. Carter, Huen, Blenheim, White, Bore, North Tower, Dick Nell, Corne and Keneith also ran.

Second race, claiming, maiden colts and geldings, 2 years, 4 1/2 furlongs—Tensend, \$2.00, 1st; \$1.00, 2nd; John Hager, \$2.00, 11:20, 2nd; Arabis, \$1.00, 3rd. Time, 1:05 3-5. Copper Head, Malvern, Ben Mack, Malt, Quaver, Shafe also ran.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1-16 miles—Jupiter, \$6.00, 1st; \$2.40, won; Cuckoo, \$1.40, \$3.50, second; Slendered, \$2.20, 3rd. Time, 1:10 1-5. Alker Knocker and Sunburst II also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Birth Tomorrow, \$5.00, \$3.20, 2nd; won; Lady Gorham, \$3.40, \$2.60, second; Great Luck, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:12. John K. Kelly, Easter Bells and Lord Granite also ran.

Fifth race, Edna V., \$22.60, \$6.90, \$3.70, 1st; Black Gold, \$3.60, \$2.90, 2nd; Digit, \$4.70, 3rd. Time, 1:47 3-5. Black Satin, Sarah Day, Volt, Boots and another also ran.

Sixth: Blue Bird, \$4.30, \$3.20, won; Countess, \$4.30, 2nd; Hullo, \$7.30, 3rd. Time, 1:43 1-5. Escarpment, Walter Travis, Megan, Bit O' Green also ran.

Seventh: Wapiti, \$15.80, \$5.00, won; Llewellyn, \$5.00, \$3.00, 2nd; Pancho, \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:43 4-5. Yohimi, Runquel, Neddam, Kimbura also ran.

PIMLICO RESULTS.  
First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs—Happy Night, \$8.20, \$5.10, 1st; Trufalgan, \$5.00, 2nd; Black Ruler, \$5.70, 3rd. Time, 1:48 3-5. Vultoria, Blue Hill, Fantasia, Pehrah, Chief Archie, Much Ado, Myrtle Biss, Humble, Buzz Saw, Rock Court also ran.

Second race, steeplechase, 4 years and up, 2 miles—Skipper, \$5.00, \$3.60, 1st; Gimme, \$5.00, \$3.40, 2nd; Courtage, \$3.40, 3rd. Time, 3:53. Sobrigate, Phoenix, Mr. Brummel, Bourbon Gold also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Martingale, \$12.40, out; won; Vigil, \$5.80, out; second; Goshawk, out, third. Time, 1:38 4-5. Barbary Bush and Golden Rule also ran.

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs—June Flower, \$7.90, \$4.80, \$3.20, won; King's Ransom, \$5.80, \$3.80, second; Reliance, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:41 1-5. Colonel West, Parthena, Sunny Sal, Sunair, Flying Fur, Mender also ran.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Champion, \$3.50, out, won; Hildur, out, second; Prodigious, out, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Only three starters.

Sixth race, handicap, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Well Finder, \$6.90, \$4.20, 1st; Mark Twain, \$4.90, \$3.20, 2nd; Bodyguard, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:12 3-5. By Jingo, Excuse Me, Moonraker, Pietrus also ran.

Seventh: Wrangle, \$8.20, \$4.10, \$3.20, won; Pelicous, \$4.60, \$3.10, 2nd; Perhaps, \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:13. The Shaly, Luminist, Poor Sport, Fort Bliss also ran.

JAMAICA RESULTS.  
First race, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5 furlongs—Normana, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Goldmark, 3 to 1, even, second; Gipson, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Killbowie, Insurance, Red Mill, Herby Coles ran.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs—Sea Sand, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Dursand, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Night Boat, even, third. Time, 1:07. Zouave, Air Bubble, George Choo, P. T. Barnum, Hughie, Frank Waters, Coral Reef, Vice Regal, Nugget also ran.

Third race, maiden, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Diagram, 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, 1 to 1, won; Eagle, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Rock Bottom, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. The Gregorian, Hyperion, MacFitz, Stony Point, Stella Maria, Skirmish ran.

Fourth race, 1-1-16 miles, 3-year-olds and up—Tufter, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out; Olynthus, 7 to 10, out, second; All Over, out, third. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Roseate II, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Queereck, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Whisky, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:44 2-5. Wynnewood, Martin A. Noonan, Canyon ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—Reply, 9 to 5, 1 to 5, out; Eagle, out, out, second; Mad Play, out, third. Time, 1:04 4-5. Anne also ran.

WOODSTOCK MINISTERS PLAN REVIVAL CAMPAIGN  
Woodstock, May 8.—At a meeting of the local Ministerial Association yesterday, Rev. R. E. Large was elected president for the year; Rev. D. Wallace Christie, vice-president, and W. H. Pearce, of the Y. M. C. A., secretary-treasurer. It was decided by the ministers to stage a city-wide evangelistic campaign in the fall.

HOLD 26 IN TRAIN COACH, SMALLPOX DISCOVERED  
Canadian Press Despatch.  
Ottawa, May 8.—Twenty-six men were quarantined in a railway day coach for nine days at Bedford, one mile from here, because M. B. Bormby, formerly of Fort Arthur, Ont., developed smallpox on the train Friday.

The patient was removed to hospital.

Paul scored a tactical knockout over Johnny Lewis of Toledo.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL BALL LEAGUE OPENS MAY 10

Five Groups Bring All City Schools Into Keen Race For Honors.

The Public School Baseball League opens May 10, with practically every school in the city in the race. Five groups have been formed and rivalry promises to be keener than ever this year.

The schedules are:  
Central Group.  
May 10—Alexandra vs. La Salle, Dr. Bryant; Lord Roberts vs. Simcoe, Bro. Anselm.

May 15—Simcoe vs. Alexandra, Bro. Raymond; La Salle vs. Lord Roberts, Mr. C. Brown.

May 20—Alexandra vs. Lord Roberts, Mr. L. D. McCannus; La Salle vs. Simcoe, Mr. Kirkwood.

May 25—La Salle vs. Alexandra, Dr. Bryant; Simcoe vs. Lord Roberts, Mr. C. Brown.

May 30—Alexandra vs. Simcoe, Bro. Anselm; Lord Roberts vs. La Salle, Mr. Kirkwood.

May 31—Lord Roberts vs. Alexandra, Mr. Wallis; Simcoe vs. La Salle, Mr. Bryant.

Northwest Group.  
May 10—Empress at Ryerson, Mr. Dewar; St. George's at Talbot, Mr. Littlewood.

May 15—Talbot at Empress, Mr. Carr; Ryerson at St. George's, Mr. Newton.

May 20—Empress at Talbot, Mr. Carr; St. George's at Ryerson, Mr. Newton.

May 25—Talbot at Empress, Mr. Littlewood; Talbot at Ryerson, Mr. Newton.

May 30—Boyle vs. Lorne, Mr. Althouse; Potteryburg vs. Rectory, Mr. Oppen.

May 31—Rectory vs. Boyle, Mr. Oppen; Lorne vs. Rectory, Mr. Ferguson.

May 22—Lorne vs. Boyle, Mr. Hoggart; Rectory vs. Potteryburg, Mr. Oppen.

May 25—Boyle vs. Rectory, Mr. Shaw; Potteryburg vs. Rectory, Mr. Oppen.

May 30—Rectory vs. Lorne, Mr. Banks.

May 10—Riverview vs. Tecumseh, J. M. Campbell; Victoria vs. Wortley, J. M. Campbell.

May 15—Wortley vs. Riverview, G. N. Edwards; Tecumseh vs. Victoria, W. B. Wyatt.

May 20—Riverview vs. Victoria, J. D. Knight; Tecumseh vs. Wortley, J. M. Campbell.

May 25—Riverview vs. Wortley, G. N. Edwards; Tecumseh vs. Victoria, J. M. Campbell.

May 30—Victoria vs. Riverview, J. D. Knight; Wortley vs. Tecumseh, J. M. Campbell.

May 10—Aberdeen at Chesley, Mr. McWilliam.

May 15—Chesley at Ealing, Mr. Brown.

May 20—Ealing at Aberdeen, Mr. Second.

May 25—Chesley at Aberdeen, Mr. McWilliam.

May 30—Ealing at Chesley, Mr. Cook.

May 31—Aberdeen at Ealing, Mr. Second.

## Chicago Likes Mickey Walker

Champ Cave Fans Knockout and He's Idol Now.

By FAIR PLAY, Copyright.  
New York, May 7.—After Chicago fans had recovered from the dazed condition into which Mickey Walker had put them they got up on their hind legs and began to howl for Mickey. Today it looks as though the Jersey thunderbolt can fight out a string of lucrative battles over more than a year, if he wishes. All this because Walker produced a knockout for the delighted Chicagoans.

When a champion is treading the no-decision circuit, the last thing the fans expect of him is a knockout. They are pleased if the champion merely shades the other fighter. And often he does not even do that. But for a champion to step into the ring and produce a knockout, why it was almost as much of a job to the spectators as to win a year, if he wishes. All this because Walker produced a knockout for the delighted Chicagoans.

It is easy to get the up and up on this Shelby, Montana, fight proposition. Either certain people who made a lot of money in the oil fields out there want to advertise the village because of local pride or for more substantial reasons and who want to see a fight on Sunday was not overly impressive. When he goes up against Joe Beckett next month he had better watch out.

Dempsey may not beat Tommy Gibbons, but if he does not he will go down in history as one of the biggest over-advertised false alarms ever held the title. Not that Gibbons isn't good, but he is good in a lower class.

As for George Carpentier, he doesn't watch out he will do himself out of a fight with Mike McTigue. Carpentier's battle against Marcel Nino on Sunday was not overly impressive. When he goes up against Joe Beckett next month he had better watch out.

Amabel People Suspect Firebug  
Special to The Advertiser.  
Hepworth, May 8.—Residents of Amabel township are aroused over the number of fires of mysterious origin which have occurred in that township during the last few months.

Fire underwriters of the district, as well as residents of the township have demanded a thorough investigation by the fire marshal's department, as there is a strong suspicion that a firebug is operating in the township.

SEEDING IN ONTARIO VIGOROUSLY PUSHED  
Two-Thirds of Work In the Province Completed This Week.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Toronto, May 8.—Seeding is being vigorously pushed all over the province, according to a report of the representatives of the department of agriculture. About two-thirds of the work is completed, but while some of the Lake Erie counties are nearly through, many sections of eastern and northern Ontario are more behind.

The soil, although somewhat dry, has on the whole furnished a good seed-bed.

Horses have been in unusually good condition for spring work. Fall wheat had picked up a little during the week and may be regarded as a fair crop taking the province over.

SCHOOL REPORTS  
S. S. S. EKFR



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**CRUMLIN-RAID CASE GOES OVER FOR WEEK**

Provincial Police Not Ready To Proceed, So Adjournment Is Granted.

Provincial police were not ready to proceed against the Businessmen's Club near Crumlin in police court yesterday morning, and the case was adjourned one week.

William McDonald, charged with being the keeper of a disorderly house, was bailed one week in the sum of \$100.

Several prominent Londoners caught in the early morning raid Sunday did not appear in court today.

The case may proceed within the week if the provincial officers who participated in the raid with Provincial Officer T. Y. Stratton can come to the city to give evidence.

Several men and three women were caught in the raid. Others may be summoned to court.

The scene of the raid is a half mile from Crumlin on a side road. Well known to the police as "The smen's Club."

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**BLAME LABOR UNIONS FOR IMMIGRATION LACK**

The Times Asks Why Canada Doesn't Allow 400,000 Immigrants a Year.

Associated Press Despatch.  
New York, May 8.—Organized labor in Canada is blamed by the New York Times for the lack of immigration into the Dominion. In referring to statements made in the House of Commons recently that Canada can assimilate 400,000 immigrants a year, the Times asks: "Why, then, doesn't she allow them to come in, according to those judicious selective processes which she has the reputation of using? Why has the minister of immigration proposed to parliament plans that can result in the introduction of only a scant part of the assimilable number of immigrants?"

Answering its own questions, it says, "because organized labor forbids. Agricultural laborers have to be admitted to conciliate the powerful farmers. To the middle class is granted a quota of domestic servants. Organized labor orders the door shut against all other labor, and so hopes to maintain its monopoly. That policy is intelligible, and is practiced in the United States, a highly developed industrial country. The Canadian situation is different."

"Canada has an immense area and a sparse population. It is to be content with being a mainly agricultural country. That neglect of industrial growth must react on farming, which would benefit greatly from the springing up of towns and cities of industry to be fed by the farmers."

"It injures the railroads, which have had so great a part in building up the Dominion. It checks the influx of foreign capital. Incidentally, immigration is one of the recognized and earnestly advocated remedies for British unemployment. Canadian organized labor should have learned from the United States that the higher the industrial development the greater is the power of organized labor."

**PASSENGERS OF CLUTHA ARRIVE AT HALIFAX, N. S.**

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Halifax, N. S., May 8.—Captain A. Burke and six others of the Newfoundland barkentine Clutha, which was abandoned April 17 in a sinking condition 300 miles off Cape Race, arrived here yesterday on the White Star liner Pittsburgh from Southampton. They were taken off their vessel by the Newfoundland schooner Jean Cameron, also bound from St. John's, Nfld., for Brazil, and were transferred from her three days later to the Royal Mail packet steamer Orduna.

**FRENCH AVIATOR MAKES SECOND CHANNEL GLIDE**

Associated Press Despatch.  
Paris, May 8.—Georges Barbot, the French aviator, who on Sunday flew across the English Channel and back in an aeroplane having less than 15 horsepower, made the return trip to Le Bourget, a distance of 180 miles, in the same machine. He made landings en route at Nesle and Beauvais.

**GASOLINE PRICE DROPS.**

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Toronto, May 8.—Gasoline dropped to 22 cents a gallon here yesterday afternoon and the price may continue, it is stated.

**P. E. JOUBERT CHAIRMAN.**

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Montreal, May 8.—Paul E. Joubert, Montreal, will be the next chairman of the Quebec branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

**CHAMBERS PICKED BY CONSERVATIVE PARTY IN OXFORD**

Nominated As Leader In South Riding After One Ballot Marked.

**FLAY DRURY POLICY**

Hon. George Henry and Donald Sutherland Attack U.F.O. On Record.

Ingersoll, May 8.—The annual meeting and nominating convention of the South Oxford Liberal Conservative Association was held at Mount Elgin yesterday with a large attendance. President George Hollier of Tillsonburg had charge of the meeting. All the old officers were re-elected with three exceptions, these being chairmen of divisions.

The following were nominated: George Hollier, V. A. Sinclair, James Pullin, J. M. Clark, R. J. Kelly, J. J. McLeod and W. H. Chambers.

The nomination went to Mr. Chambers, reeve of Dereham township, after one ballot, following which the only other possible candidate, James Pullin, of West Oxford, withdrew and made it unanimous.

The speakers for the afternoon were V. A. Sinclair, ex-M.P.P.; Donald Sutherland, M.P., both of South Oxford, and Hon. George Henry, M.P., for East York.

**Give Lawyers Million.**  
Mr. Henry went after the Drury Government with bare fists and held up its history as a page of riotous spending and mal-administration, in which it barely kept one of the planks of the original platform. They had raised a cry in 1913 to the effect that the farmers were not getting a fair representation in parliament. "Too many lawyers," they moaned.

"Now one finds that of the 111 seats in the Ontario house, eighty were held by men without any previous experience, many without even any municipal experience, and they in the past three years had spent almost a million dollars to lawyers whom they had to get to help them with advice. The speaker scored the record policy of Drury, and said that the prime minister had set himself up as a sort of modern Solon in undertaking to do things that were utterly impossible."

**Would Use Fees.**  
Drury had stated to Picton people that he would spend twenty-five millions on new roads and that it would not cost the people anything. "That sounded interesting," he explained he would do this by laying aside half the fees from automobile owners, and one can readily see how foolish this statement is when it is known that all of the license fees would not be given to even pay for maintenance."

**CHAMBERS PICKED BY CONSERVATIVE PARTY IN OXFORD**

Nominated As Leader In South Riding After One Ballot Marked.

**FLAY DRURY POLICY**

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The following were nominated: George Hollier, V. A. Sinclair, James Pullin, J. M. Clark, R. J. Kelly, J. J. McLeod and W. H. Chambers.

The nomination went to Mr. Chambers, reeve of Dereham township, after one ballot, following which the only other possible candidate, James Pullin, of West Oxford, withdrew and made it unanimous.

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**Favors Birrell and Lucas As Traffic Cops On Corner**

Ald. Colbert Declares Heads of London Police Are Too Autocratic, and Objects To "Persecution."

Ald. John Colbert recommends that Chief of Police Robert Birrell and Police Inspector Lucas be placed on traffic duty. With a bland announcement to this effect he enlivened a dreary period of last night's council session.

Under the heading of "enquiries," Ald. Colbert arose and asked Mayor Wenige if he still proposed to stage an investigation of the city police department.

"I am not trying to humiliate the members of that department," he asserted. "But I submit that it is time that we made definite was undertaken. The heads of this department are too autocratic. We just had a big war and the autocrats were driven out of power in Europe. I maintain that these people are striving to bring back here conditions that were prevalent before 1914."

"I want to cite a certain instance. One day last month an employee of the street railway was summoned for non-support. He was taken to the police station, but released after it was discovered that he was not the party they were seeking. Subsequently two policemen came to the police station and made enquiries about him, and later they arrested him again at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets at 5:30 p.m. He was again released."

**Objects To Persecution.**  
"I object to this humiliation and persecution of the underprivileged workers of this city. I would like to take you out to East London and show you where police officers kicked in a window when supposedly they were searching for robbers and then they asked the resident if he had any liquor."

"It is coming to the point where a resident of this city, when going away will have to apologize for living here. These people are spending \$120,000, paid by the citizens, in order to persecute the citizens. The police should be looked up to and regarded with respect, and they would be if they were doing their duty."

"I am satisfied that there are 26 of them who feel that they are doing their duty. They are employed at that occupation for economic reasons."

"I would recommend that we take Chief Birrell and Inspector Lucas out of there and put them on the corner as traffic constables. I feel sure that we can get two members of that department who are able to operate satisfactorily. I want to know if you are having an investigation."

Mayor Wenige replied that a committee probe would be staged in due course, but set no date.

Ald. John Greer explained that one of his employees had paid a fine for having a light lit when his car was parked. He questioned why this had been done in view of the recent bylaw permitting the same passed by the council.

**Claims Police Notified.**  
Ald. Douglass assayed the opinion that the police commissioners had long since been notified to that effect. Ald. George Burdick did not want to witness any enlargement of the discussion, voicing the opinion that all complaints be placed in writing of there and put them on the corner as traffic constables. I feel sure that we can get two members of that department who are able to operate satisfactorily. I want to know if you are having an investigation."

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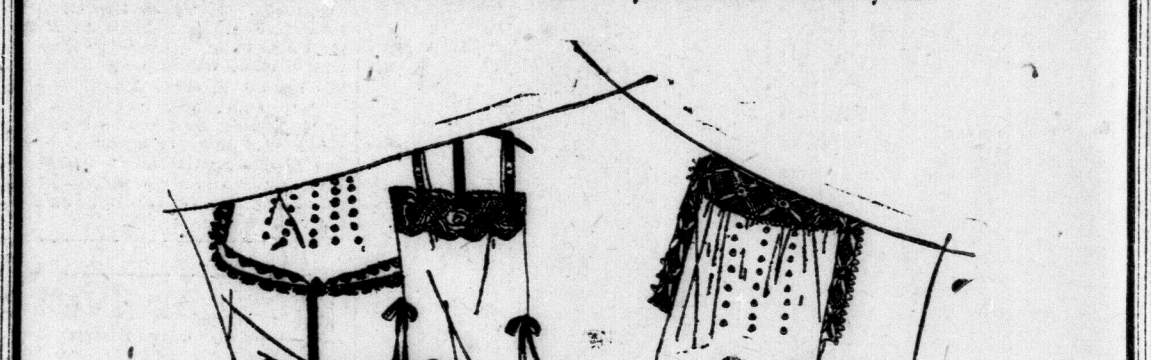
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# MAY—THE MONTH OF WHITE

**Reveals Undermuslins That Are Distinctive**

There is scarcely a spring wardrobe but requires some replenishing as to underthings, and one is inspired to do all the shopping possible these spring days, when so many fascinating things are displayed. We suggest this week for your summer supply of lingerie, and present for your approval exquisite garments of delicate materials, including every style of undergarment on the fashion roll. Supplying yourself now with all your spring undermuslin needs means securing values that are excellent from an assortment that is fresh and diversified.



**Owen's Blue Soap Powder**  
Removes shine, tar, or grease spots from clothes. Cleans like magic—rugs, tapestry, blinds or upholstery. Demonstration in Basement this week.

**Lovely Lingerie Touched By the Hand of Summer**

**Night Gowns of Nainsook and Fine Cambric** **Ladies' Drawers, Step-ins and Others**

Ladies' Night Gowns, slipover style, made of fine cambric and nainsook, trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries. Prices ranging from ..... 89c to \$7.50

French Hand Embroidered Gowns, made of fine nainsook, with dainty embroidered designs on front. Prices ranging from ..... \$2.50 to \$5.50

Open-front Gowns, made with V or high neck, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Prices ranging from ..... 98c to \$3.50

Outsize Gowns for stout figures, in open front or slipover styles, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Prices ranging from ..... \$1.29 to \$5.50

**Petticoats Popular for Summer**  
Ladies' Petticoats of splendid White Cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed. Prices ranging from ..... 75c to \$5.50

Outsized for stout figures. Prices ranging from ..... \$1.49 to \$5.50

**Envelope Chemise of Nainsook or Fine Cambric**  
Envelope Chemise, made of fine white cambric and nainsook, trimmed with hemstitching, embroidery and lace. Sizes 34 to 46. Prices ranging from ..... 69c to \$4.50

**Ensemble Chemise of Nainsook or Fine Cambric**  
Ensemble Chemise, made of fine white cambric and nainsook, trimmed with hemstitching, embroidery and lace. Sizes 34 to 46. Prices ranging from ..... 69c to \$4.50

**Princess Slips of Nainsook and Fine Cambric**  
Princess Slips of good quality white cambric and fine nainsook, made in plain styles, with hemstitching, also embroidery and lace trimmed. Prices ranging from ..... \$1.50 to \$4.75

**Bloomers, Big and Little**  
Ladies' Bloomers, made of fine cotton, cross bar muslin, nainsook and fancy crepe, finished at waist and knee with elastic, made in medium, large and outsizes. Prices ranging from ..... 59c to \$1.50

**SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED**  
Demonstration of Fruit and Vegetable Salads. Basement.

**Keep Your Shoes Neat**  
**2 IN 1 Shoe Polishes**

Judd deplored this alleged species of "ward grabbing" and finally a compromise was effected.

Ald. Greer was willing to include all these streets conditionally, the Stanley street project must be first undertaken. There was no objection. The engineer promised action and the council will await developments with increased interest, as Ald. Greer suggests that this be a test case and argues that the council do the job if the company refuses or ignores.

and explained that their action would be to demand that the city engineer would test the material. "We hear a lot about advertising London," he said, "but this seems to be a poor way to do it."

Ald. Douglass explained that the St. Thomas firm had undertaken the contract—at \$1 a hundred less—and that all firms had been offered the same proposition. He promised that a test of the casting would be made. The letting of the city's portion of the pipe line pavement prompted a mild protest from Ald. John T. May, who objected, he explained, as the vote was called, "but I don't suppose it will make any difference."

"But the work has already been started," explained Ald. Burdick. "Then they exceeded their authority," he contended. "But if this is a one-man council I suppose it is all right."

The mayor had to vote last night to save his industrial area project from the outer darkness. After a test of the casting would be made, the proposal to initiate such local improvements—sewers, pavements, etc.—as recommended by the industrial area committee and the chamber of commerce. The mayor voted in the affirmative, establishing the dead-lock.

**Would Demand Bonuses.**  
This was possible as there are but