

PREMIER TO UNVEIL LADY BECK MEMORIAL

Nomination Day in Britain Brings Out 1,400 Candidates

FOX GIVEN 14 YEARS, 20 LASHES

Sansone Receives Two Years in Penitentiary With Lashes—Limit of Law.

SCATHING LECTURE

Lashes Will Be Administered During First Six Months of Sentence.

Mr. Justice Riddell, presiding at the fall assizes this morning, sentenced Thomas Fox to 14 years' imprisonment in Kingston penitentiary and 20 lashes, 19 to be administered during the first six months of his confinement, and 19 during the last six months.

Sylvan Sansone received two years in Kingston penitentiary and lashes, the limit of the law for his offence. His lordship did not specify the number of lashes for Sansone, but they will likely be 19 in number.

Both prisoners were found guilty earlier in the week of grave offences against Gladys and Susie Kelly during the course of an automobile ride, which started at midnight on July 23, and ended up at Port Stanley at 4:45 a.m.

Fox kept his eyes on the judge while the latter was delivering sentence, while Sansone gazed at the floor most of the time. Fox grew a shade paler when he heard the words that severed him from the outside world for fourteen years. He blew his nose nervously and jerked at the handcuff that linked his wrist to that of Sansone.

Fox, who is 27 years of age, will be a man of 41 when the prison gates finally clang behind him.

Brought Into Court.

The prisoners were brought into the dock at 9:30 sharp, and his lordship, who was conducting a civil action, lost no time in addressing the young men.

"The law prevents violence against a woman," stated the court in pronouncing sentence. "You, Fox, have been found guilty of a most grave offence. Our law says that anyone who is guilty of such an offence is liable to suffer death or imprisonment for life. In my younger days the punishment was awful. Now parliament has seen fit to change the penalty from death to life imprisonment and a whipping. My inquiry concerning both of you has been such that I have not learned much of your past. I will not sentence Fox to life imprisonment, but will sentence you, Fox, to fourteen years' imprisonment. The law empowers me to order you whipped three times, but I will not do this. I order you whipped twice, each whipping 10 lashes, within the limits of the prison under the supervision of the medical officer. The first whipping will be administered during the first six months, and the last one during the last six months."

Guaranteed by Law.

"You, Sansone, wisely limited yourself, but the self respect of our women is guarded by the law. You are liable to two years and a whipping for your offence. The account of your offence from the woman's attorney and others is shocking. I am informed in writing that discipline and kindness have been tried on you with no success, and the frank opinion is expressed that you are practically hopeless."

"Everybody wants to see one guilty of crime reformed. You have made up your mind of crime. It is my duty to place you away from society as long as possible. Your sentence will be two years in prison and whipped once within the first six months of your imprisonment."

"It is to be hoped that these sentences will have some effect on the men concerned, because there are men who think they have the right to act indecently toward women."

"It might also serve to stop those inclined in that direction. That is one reason why I have ordered the whippings. Your imprisonment will be in Kingston penitentiary," concluded his lordship.

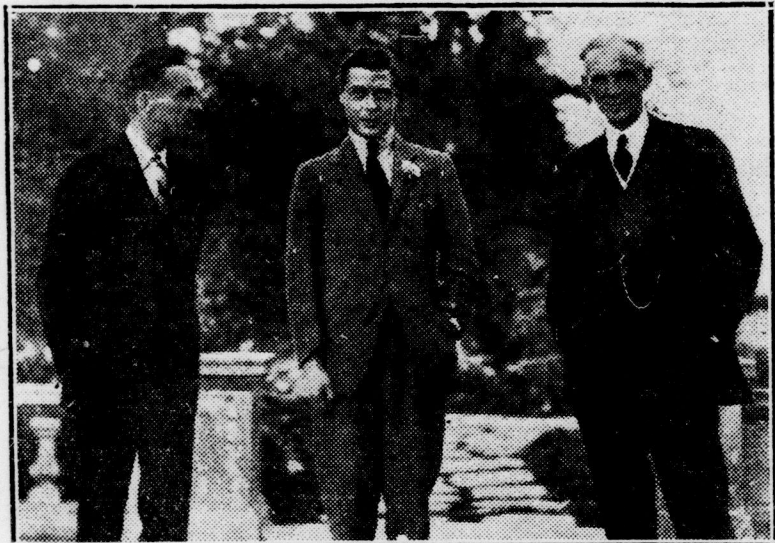
"TURN OUT ELECTION DAY," BALDWIN TELLS TORIES

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 17.—Stanley Baldwin went from London to Taunton, Somersetshire, today to support Col. Hamilton Gault, former Canadian, who is the Conservative candidate in Taunton. The former premier declared that he was much encouraged by the reports he had been receiving from all parts of the country. He was confident of the return of the Conservatives to power, he said, if the Conservatives turned out to vote on election day.

The Weather

Today—Scattered showers; mild.
Sunday—Partly fair.



PRINCE OF WALES MEETS THE FORDS.

The Prince of Wales is shown above with Henry Ford (right) and his son Edsel (left) on his visit to their home in Dearborn, Michigan, a great contrast in faces is shown. The shrewd American businessman is revealed in the expression of the Fords while the face of an Englishman—a real Englishman—is shown in the expression of His Royal Highness.

Henry Ford Tells of Visit Of British Heir To Plant

Forced To Wed, Then Deserted

Associated Press Despatch.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 18.—Coerced into marriage by the display of a loaded revolver, then deserted by her husband two hours after the ceremony with the explanation that he wanted to show her "no woman can turn me down and get away with it," was the experience of Myrtle Alice Burk, 20-year-old Seattle girl, who testified she went through this experience with Thomas James Burk, Winnipeg farm hand, in September, 1923.

Her testimony won her an annulment of the marriage.

UTILITIES NOT PLANNING TO TAKE OVER OFFICE

Story of Drastic Step Is Denied by the General Manager.

The public utilities commission is not giving consideration to a plan of having the Ontario hydro-electric commission appropriate the old registry office building as stated in the Free Press yesterday.

Upon being interviewed this morning by The Advertiser, E. Y. Buchanan, manager of the commission, said: "I know nothing of any such move nor do I believe any such move is contemplated by the commission. It's all bunk."

As a matter of fact the commission has secured four or five options on property in the vicinity of the registry office which they tried hard to get, offering \$10,500 to do so.

The option the commission held on certain property on Talbot street, which was allowed to lapse when the commission believed it was likely to secure the registry office, has not been renewed.

MINIMUM CAR LICENSE BACKED BY MOTOR CLUB

Tax on Gasoline Is Favored by County Engineer Talbot.

While the London motor club is officially in favor of the introduction of a gasoline tax, it wants at the same time a minimum license fee. The secretary of the club stated this morning that the club strongly favored the gasoline tax as the only equitable way of making those using the roads most contribute to their cost.

County Engineer Charles Talbot also believes in the introduction of a tax on gas. But he does not believe in the minimum license fee. He was one of the members attending the wardens' gathering in Toronto yesterday, and he says that the chief problem facing the department of highways is the way of road upkeep is that of finances.

For this reason the gas tax has been proposed, and has found favor with the department. Mr. Talbot declared it is the only equitable way of placing some of the burden of upkeep on the shoulders of the people using the roads most.

STUDENT KILLED IN CRASH.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 17.—Two automobile loads of University of Michigan students en route to tomorrow's football game at Urbana, Ill., collided just outside this city early today, and Edward McGrath of Marion, Ohio, died an hour later as a result of his injuries.

FERGUSON TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Provincial Premier Writes the President of G.W.V.A., Accepting Invitation.

CEREMONY NOV. 9

Tablet Will Commemorate the Good Work of Lady Beck For Sanatorium.

Harry Wray, president of the local branch of the G. W. V. A., has received a letter from Premier Howard Ferguson in which the premier agrees to unveil the Lady Beck memorial tablet, which the London branch is placing in the Queen Alexandra sanatorium at Byron.

The unveiling will take place on Nov. 9, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This is part of the work of the G. W. V. A. to commemorate the work of the late Lady Beck, which has given especial pleasure to the president and members, and the acceptance by the premier of the province to perform the unveiling is particularly gratifying. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Wray,—I appreciate very much your kind invitation to unveil the tablet erected in the Queen Alexandra sanatorium, London, in memory of the late Lady Beck, on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 o'clock.

I am glad to be able to advise you that I am making an arrangement that will permit me to be on hand. I shall esteem it an honor to perform the function which you asked me to do. Yours very truly,

H. G. FERGUSON, Premier.

H. Wray, Esq., President G. W. V. A.

MINIATURE FORTUNE SEEN IN OLD OFFICE

Purchasers of Registry Building Own 300,000 Good White Bricks.

In the old registry office, recently purchased from the city, there are between 250,000 and 300,000 good white bricks. Tenders for wrecking the building have been called for, and it is said by building men that the brick in the building can be turned into a good bit of profit. The solid three-foot walls will be wrecked and the building will give place to a gasoline service station.

Sale of the old building has not been finally closed. T. G. Meredith, city solicitor, now framing a by-law for sale which will be presented to the council on Monday night. The day now has a check for a tenth of the purchase price, and the balance is expected in a few days when the structure is finally taken over.

ACTION IN BRICK CASE HELD OVER

Claimed Peninsular Sugar Co. Cancelled Order From F. H. Howlett.

The damage action of Fred W. Howlett, brick manufacturer of Peninsular, against the Peninsular Sugar Company will stand over for a week to allow counsel to quote authorities. Mr. Justice Riddell, presiding at the fall assizes, stated after hearing the evidence this morning at it couldn't answer.

Mr. Howlett stated that the sugar company ordered 1,500,000 bricks at \$18 a thousand and cancelled delivery after 504,000 bricks had been delivered. Mr. Howlett stated that he had sold 50,000 since and had 300,000 on hand.

J. W. G. Winnett appeared for the plaintiff and J. M. McEvoy, K.C. for the defendant.

Russians Would Return to Canada

Soviet Prevents Farmers From Migrating.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg Man., Oct. 18.—Scores of Russians who formerly farmed in Northern Saskatchewan and Alberta, are anxious to return to Canada, but are prevented from doing so by the soviet government, according to reports received by colonization officials in this city.

Attracted by alluring offers for agricultural workers in their native land, including free seed and implements, the Russians left the Dominion two years ago, only to find that after settling, all they possessed belonged to the government, including a large proportion of their crop.



E. V. BUCHANAN, general manager of the public utilities commission, who was elected to the directorate of the chamber of commerce in the final balloting last night.

ASSESSORS KEEP PAGE WITH ACT

Bennett Points Out Not Question For City Council To Take Up.

Policy and systems of the assessment department cannot be dictated by local city councillors. According to Assessment Commissioner H. J. Bennett, the duties of the assessor and the manner in which he shall estimate values is laid down by the assessment act. There are clearly defined lines for the carrying out of the act.

"When improvements are made to a building we must make our estimates accordingly," points out the assessment commissioner. "If a man put a \$500 veranda on the front of his dwelling, the assessor would be bound to assess it correctly in making the assessment of the petitioner."

"If we did not assess new verandas, people who already have verandas would ask that assessment on them be removed."

While hitting at the move to cut assessment on house improvements, the chief assessor stresses that minor repairs or painting jobs will not be affected. Replacements do not raise assessments, he says.

MOTORCYCLISTS KILLED IN CRASH INTO TRUCK

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Floyd Ramer, 28, and Ross Hare, aged 22, both of the village of Mountjoy, near this city, were instantly killed in the darkness early this morning, when they rode on a motorcycle at considerable speed into a big motor truck stalled beside the highway near Scarborough Junction.

The road at this point is straight. The owner of the truck, C. F. Purcell of Clarendon, says that all his lights were burning at the time, and that he saw the motorcycle coming from a distance of about 100 feet. He was investigating all the circumstances of the accident. Both young men who were killed were unmarried.

YOUTH GIVEN 2-YEAR TERM FOR REFORMATORY THEFT

Guelph, Oct. 17.—Harold McIntosh, of Hamilton, was sentenced to a term of two years in Portmouth penitentiary, Kingston, when found guilty today before Judge Spotton of burglarizing the residence of J. McCallum, farm superintendent at Guelph, Ontario reformatory, in August last.



SIR ARTHUR CURRIE PRESENTS DIPLOMAS.

Above, Sir Arthur Currie is shown presenting diplomas to student graduates at the ceremony of the University of Western Ontario yesterday. Reading from left to right are Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, executive secretary of the university; Brig.-Gen. King, Sir Arthur Currie, Lieut.-Col. Gillespie and Capt. Scott. Receiving his diploma is one of the students.

Why I Shall Vote O.T.A.

V. K. GREER, and G. A. WHEABLE, Inspectors of the Public Schools of London.

"While the O. T. A. is not perfect, it has resulted in a notable decrease of drunkenness evident to the public."

"Children come to school more regularly, are better clothed, are better fed and enjoy better health than they did under the licensed conditions of a few years ago."

"It is not a question of reducing our taxes, as the moderation league would have us consider; but it is a matter of removing, as far as possible, temptation from children and young people."

"Ontario stands as the central and banner province of the dominion. The return of the recognized use of liquor as a beverage in any form cannot but mar the proud record of our province."

"Men who are weak in resistance but honestly desire to leave liquor alone can now easily do so. It would be more difficult for them under any form of government control or license."

"Government control has no definite limitations, and gives no positive assurances for the future. Those provinces having it are not producing an enviable record."

"Those interested in the liquor traffic desire government control. The present government promises a rigid enforcement of the O. T. A. if endorsed by the votes of the people. In this way we shall hold what we have and stand to gain."



CANDIDATES IN BRITAIN TOTAL 1,400

Nominations For General Elections on October 29 Being Held Today.

SOME SURPRISES

All Cabinet Ministers Except One Must Fight To Hold Seats.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 18.—Nominations of candidates for the parliamentary election to be held Oct. 29 are being made today throughout Great Britain and Northern Ireland. There will doubtless be the usual eleventh-hour surprises affecting individual constituencies, but it is calculated beforehand that the candidates will number approximately 1,400.

It is noteworthy that the Liberals are nominating about 100 fewer than in the last election, while the Laborites will have about 100 more than on that occasion and according to a statement made last night will total well over 500, representing the biggest effort they have yet made.

The number of women seeking to enter parliament grows steadily with every general election. As against 34 last November there are 41 now, with the possibility that a few more will be listed when the papers are handed in today. Twenty-one of the women are on the Labor ticket, twelve are Conservatives, seven Liberals and one Independent.

All the cabinet ministers except, perhaps, Postmaster-General Vernon Harcourt, will have to fight at the polls to retain their seats and few of the leaders of the other parties will escape contests.

There are instances of fathers and sons appealing for election mostly on the same tickets. Noteworthy among the parents whose parliamentary lead is thus followed are Prime Minister MacDonald, his fellow Laborites, John Robert Clynes and Arthur Henderson, and among the Liberals, former Premier Lloyd George and Sir Alfred Mond. A striking exception to family political agreement is that of the Baldwins, the Conservative leader's son being an ardent champion of Labor.

HICCUGH EPIDEMIC SLOWLY SUBSIDING

New York Hospitals Report Largest Number of Cases in Years.

New York, Oct. 17.—Reports from various downtown sections indicate a mysterious hiccuph epidemic that has lasted about three weeks.

"We've had more than 50 people come in here for treatment of hiccuph within the past week or ten days," said Dr. James E. Cahill of Ferry's pharmacy, in the vicinity of the building today. "No one knows the cause. I've heard some say that liquor may have had something to do with it, but I place no credence in that explanation."

"The remedy is simple, but hiccuph is dangerous if permitted to continue. We first try to have the patient control the spasmodic nature of the hiccuph. If that fails there are several other remedies. One is to thrust the tongue well under the lower lip, holding it with a damp cloth or an instrument, perhaps a hundred seconds. Another is to sip from a tablespoonful of water after dropping ten or fifteen drops of compound spirits of ether into it."

Bond street hospital has had from three to fifty cases for weeks, but today is said, fewer cases are coming in, showing the epidemic is subsiding.

TOWN TREASURER HELD FOR THEFT OF \$6,000

Arrest of William D. Dykes, Whitby, Follows Conviction of Partner.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Oshawa, Oct. 18.—Town Treasurer William D. Dykes of Whitby has been placed under arrest on charges of theft amounting to \$6,000, on information sworn by Arthur Nesbitt and Joseph White of the village of Brooklin.

This is an aftermath of the arrest and conviction early in October of Elmer Rogers, Dykes' partner in a bond brokerage business, on charges in the county town, in which bonds to the extent of the sum mentioned were misappropriated. Immediately following his arrest, Rogers was admitted to \$5,000 bail to appear in the Whitby police court on Tuesday next.

LAKE ERIE GIVES UP DEAD BODY AFTER MANY MONTHS

Blenheim Resident Walking Along Beach Discovers Man in Water.

PAPERS IN POCKET

Victim Believed To Have Lost Life When Tug Burned in Spring.

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Oct. 18.—While Carl Pardo and others were walking along the lake shore late yesterday evening at the rear of T. L. Pardo's farm, Raleigh township, about seven miles from Blenheim, he discovered the body of a man in the water, where the waves were washing on the shore. The body was very much decomposed, apparently having been in the water a long time, much of the flesh being removed.

Coroner Dr. A. R. Hanks of Blenheim was immediately notified and took charge of the body. From papers found in the hip pocket of the man's trousers, Dr. Hanks, this morning, after drying them, has been able to decipher some of the writing, and he believes the man's name was Andrew P. Porbeck, a fisherman from a gasoline tug Peerless Second of Erie, Pa.

The tug belonged to the Keystone Fish company. Dr. Hanks learned that such a tug burned somewhere on Lake Erie between Pelee Island and Rondeau last spring, and he has wired the company this morning of the finding and asking for instructions as to disposition of the body. At the point where the body was found the banks are very high and seldom any one goes along the shore. The body may have been in that location for some time.

Farmer Boasts Of Huge Spuds

William Steedsman Says One to a Meal Is Amply Sufficient.

One potato for a meal.

That is the boast of William Steedsman of R. R. No. 6, St. Marys, who grew the specimen on his farm in that district.

Mr. Steedsman raised his potatoes without fertilizer, and when digging them out this fall, found to his amazement that 25 bags out of 18 rows were the reward for his efforts.

The "spuds" are of the Buckeye variety, and, according to Mr. Steedsman, all were over one pound in weight and of superb quality.

He intends preserving the seed this fall and planting them next year, his objective being to grow a larger variety than he has so far.

FIRE ALARMS WILL BE FLASHED UNDERGROUND

Fire alarm boxes and special cables are being secured for the downtown district by special permission of the city fathers. With the abolition of overhead wires on the streets, it has become necessary for the fire alarm system to be run through the underground cables of the public utilities commission. The boxes will be watched without any serious interference with the alarm system.

FAIR WEEK DATE NEEDS NO CHANGE

Secretary of Western Fair
Thinks Present Date Is
Best.

SCORES INSURANCE

W. D. Jackson, secretary of the Western Fair, does not believe that the fair could be satisfactorily moved from the present date. He says that to move it forward ahead of the Toronto exhibition would be to lose the attendance of the farmers, who would at that time be busy with their crops, and that to move it back a week from the present time would be to lose the live stock exhibitors.

"If we advanced the date," he said, "we should lose most of the fruit and vegetable exhibits, and the farmer attendance. If we put the fair back a week we would lose the live stock exhibits. The show of live stock makes the regular round of the shows and fairs, and as this would leave a gap in the round, they would not go home for a week and come back again. It would be too expensive and inconvenient in many ways."

"I have not looked up the rain statistics for the last ten years, but I am not convinced that the date we now have is not the best of all for the Western Fair. As for rain insurance, I am not a believer in it. If we had to depend on a purely local attendance, it might be well enough. But as the whole of Western Ontario is our field of attendance, it is too limited an insurance."

"For instance, it might rain heavily on any number of places in Western Ontario and prevent the farmer from coming, but we could collect no insurance on that loss. All we could get would be insurance for actual rainfall in the grounds of the fair. I think that, year in and year out, the date of the fair is about right."

LABOR ONCE MORE SCORES CADETS

London Branch of Canadian
Party Opposes Purchase
of Uniforms.

A similar resolution to that passed by the London trades and labor council condemning the action of Col. G. H. Gillespie in asking the school board to set aside part of its estimates for 1925 for the purchase of uniforms for the public school cadets, was passed last night by the London branch of the Canadian Labor party.

Letters of protest were also sent by the party to the three ministers who are said to have approved of the plan, Rev. R. D. Mess and Rev. Quintin Warner, trustees of the board, and Rev. Dr. Bruce Hunter. The party went on record as being wholly opposed to the militaristic principle involved in this action, and to an increased activity in the cadets movement.

Arthur Mould and J. F. Thompson were appointed a special committee to investigate the workings of the London juvenile court, which will put the party in line with those city clubs and the trades council, which are carrying out the same investigation.

A special meeting of the party will be held next Friday night to discuss the position in regard to the coming municipal election and to decide on any candidates which the party can support.

A resolution will be sent to the city council asking that a plebiscite be taken among the employees of the public works department, asking them if they are willing to take a reduction in working time during the winter in order to allow of part-time work for the unemployed. This resolution will not be sent until details of the plan have been worked out. It will first be decided how much time the regular employees would be asked to forego, so that they would know exactly on what they were voting in such a plebiscite.

PAY FRATERNAL VISIT.

Excellent Companion R. Noble, first principal of St. George's R. A. chapter, A. F. and A. M., London, and some 50 members went to Toronto last evening. They paid a fraternal visit to the chapter of St. Andrew and St. John, Toronto, returning early this morning.

THREE SHOWS DAILY

THREE SHOWS DAILY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

MATS. DAILY 2:15

EVENINGS, TWO SHOWS, 7 AND 9

THE FAVORITE SCREEN STAR

Richard Talmadge

ON TIME!

A RIOT OF THRILLS

A HOWL OF COMEDY

A SCREAM OF MELODRAMA

V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

Roberson's Synopators

10-COLORED MUSICIANS-10

A NOVEL REVUE, "ON THE PLANTATION"

KITTY GARFORD

SONGS AND STORIES

WATERS & WILSON

Versatile Comedy Offering

QUALITY THE HIGHEST-PRICES THE LOWEST

MATINEES, Any Seat 15c. EVENINGS, Any Seat 35c.

GET YOUR SEATS EARLY.

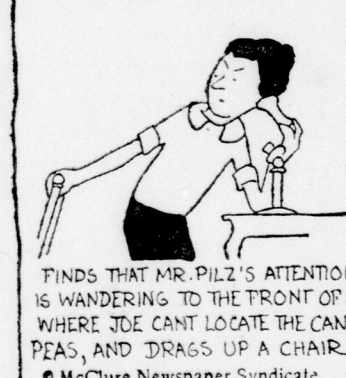
Hello! Hello! Ordering.



AFTER USUAL MENTAL STRUGGLE
WONDERING WHAT TO HAVE FOR
DINNER, HITS ON THE HAPPY IDEA
OF HALIBUT STEAK. HAVEN'T HAD
FISH FOR A LONG TIME.



EXCLAIMS HASTILY JUST A MINUTE
DID HE SAY HALIBUT TO BOIL?
BECAUSE SHE DOESN'T WANT IT
TO BOIL SHE WANTS IT TO BROIL.



FINDS THAT MR. PILZ'S ATTENTION
IS WANDERING TO THE FRONT OF STORE
WHERE JOE CAN LOCATE THE CANNED
PEAS, AND DRAGS UP A CHAIR.

McClure Newspaper Syndicate



GIVES LONG ORDER TO MARKET
WINDING UP WITH A NICE PIECE
OF HALIBUT TO BROIL.



IS ASSURED BY MR. PILZ IT'S
ALL RIGHT HE'S GOT IT DOWN
RIGHT. A NICE PIECE OF HALIBUT
TO BOIL AND THEY'VE JUST HAD
SOME COME IN FRESH.



SECURES HIS ATTENTION AGAIN
AND SAYS IS HE SURE HE'S
GOT IT STRAIGHT NOW-B-R-O-I-L.
MR. PILZ DOESN'T GET THIS, AND
WANTS TO KNOW IS IT A NEW ITEM OR WHAT?

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

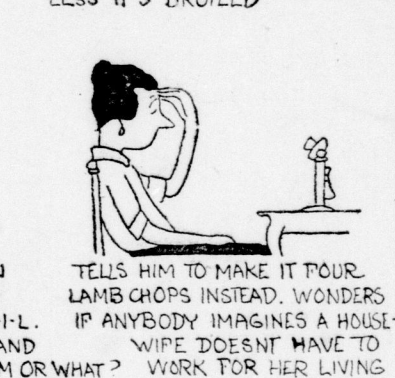
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LISTENS WHILE MR. PILZ, AT THE
MARKET READS OVER THE
ORDER IT.



TELLS HIM TO HOLD ON IT SOUNDED
TO HER AS IF HE SAID 'BOIL' AND
IT'S IMPORTANT BECAUSE HER
HUSBAND WON'T EAT FISH UN-
LESS IT'S BROILED.



TELLS HIM TO MAKE IT FOUR.
LAMB CHOPS INSTEAD. WONDERS
IF ANYBODY IMAGINES A HOUSE-
WIFE DOESN'T HAVE TO WORK FOR HER LIVING.

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

WORD HUNGRY? TRY A PUZZLE

few Cross-Word Fun Will
Put Flesh on One's
Vocabulary.

LIBRARY GOLF

Everyone these days is asking "what are cross word puzzles?" or "what do you think of cross word puzzles?" This new craze is going from town and cross country like an epidemic for which there is no cure. There is little need to define cross puzzles. They speak for themselves even if they do not spell for themselves. Numbers which indicate words are set out in squares like draughts on a checker board. When you take a large draught of the dictionary and the table of contents, cancel all your evening engagements and leave instructions that you are not to be disturbed till breakfast time.

The writer took a course in medicine. He found out that acne is a skin disease, that the bone of the forearm is not a nerve but a nail, which may mean knave.

He took a course in the higher mathematics. He learned that a mathematician is a pippin of a curve. He took a trip to ancient Bagdad and found out that the suit of the deputy was called a robe but a nab, which may mean knave.

Squares Like Dice.

The word "ate," the goddess of mischief, introduced him to Greek mythology, the word "Tor," a high tower, to Celtic legends. When tired of such elevated memories the word "Spa" reminded him of Baden Baden and Trouville. Then the magic carpet of this magic game carried him to the Scotch Highlands and he learned that when you hunt capercaillies you don't stalk them, you "tok" them.

Those squares were like dice. You could roll them into infinite number of combinations. They spelled out romance like the most eloquent of ravens. They spelled out the encyclopedia, and even through Chinatown. It was a Thousand and One Nights Arabian entertainment. That was the first night's impression, thanks not to ability in threading the labyrinth, but to the solution underneath it. The next night it was found that the curse of Adam rests on the decipherer of cross words. It became necessary to earn one's entertainment by the sweat of the brow. And this hard work gave an appetite, a ferocious appetite for the dictionary.

Full of Vitamins.

This exercise put flesh on one's vocabulary. It rescued you from the pernicious verbal anaemia of the daily round of shop talk. It made you realize that you were word hungry, that you had been feeding on language devoid of vitamins. This game is library golf. It makes the words of the dictionary race through sluggish brains. "Reading," says Bacon, "makes a full man." Cross words make you a real heavyweight like Jack Dempsey.

There are no golf widows in this game. Down in New York they are finding it an antidote to divorce. Once a man starts puzzling out he can't like a woman. You can't cheat. The squares are on the square. The game has not only recreational and educational but also ethical value. It demands verbal veracity.

No Golf Widows Here.

There are no golf widows in this game. Down in New York they are finding it an antidote to divorce. Once a man starts puzzling out he can't like a woman. You can't cheat. The squares are on the square. The game has not only recreational and educational but also ethical value. It demands verbal veracity.

Doing a puzzle or two is like chinning the bar. It is astonishing how it works up your verbal muscle. The writer took two hours to his first puzzle. His second he did in an hour and a half. He is now expert in this well known game.

You can judge of its fascination by this. One devotee last evening before starting his second puzzle broke up his bridge table for a fire in the grate and then threw his mah jong set into the flames.

THIRTY CASES OF MUMPS
BUT OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

There is no serious epidemic of mumps in the city. At the present time 30 children and one adult are under quarantine because of the disease. However, there is scarcely a time when there are no cases in the city and the present outlook is not serious.

"If it gets no worse than this, there is no reason for alarm," Dr. Downham, medical officer of health, told

Every Load Tested.

One would wonder how the personal element, the tendency to be over-cautious or else to mix too freely, is overcome in mixing the asphalt with the stone dust and sand. The black research tests of every load of the mixture, pressed blocks for every hundred portions of each, and the use of the horse still holds a trump card in hauling pavement mixtures. It is one instance where the motor truck has made no serious inroads, except in large centers, where long distance hauling is necessary.

Great Care Is Taken.

One has only to watch such work as is being carried out on the new pavement on Wellington street to appreciate the care that is exercised in the operation. One sees the pavement base swept clean as a parlor floor before the binder is laid. The asphalt mixture is spread carefully and raked smoothly to eliminate ruts and depressions.

Driving the steam rollers that put the finishing touches to the top dressing of the pavement is one of the most exacting tasks in the whole of the operation. One's disposition counts much in the success of the pavement. Temperament just doesn't work for good pavements. A driver must give his engine with ease, constancy and care. There can be no jerks and no halts, or the pavement will suffer.

Cosmetics are used on pavements too. When the surface of the newly-rolled asphalt is complete, workmen sprinkle on a little white stone dust, a fine well washed sand, or a fine gravel, so as to mix better with the black asphalt. A driver must give his engine with ease, constancy and care. There can be no jerks and no halts, or the pavement will suffer.

Advertiser Classified "Want" Ads have been the means of restoring many lost articles to their rightful owners and bringing happiness to many a person who has been quick to take advantage of them.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 5

The Advertiser's daily cross word puzzle has taken hold in Western Ontario like an epidemic and young and old have fallen within its fascinating power. If you have not already tried one of the puzzles, start now. "One cross word leads to another" is the slogan of this game, and the key to its solution. All the words in these puzzles, across and up and down, horizontal and vertical, interlock. When you find a word crosswise, it helps you at the same time to determine the other, up-and-down, word.

Cross-word puzzles form ingenious patterns. You will be fascinated in working them out.

The directions for working out the puzzle are printed below.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

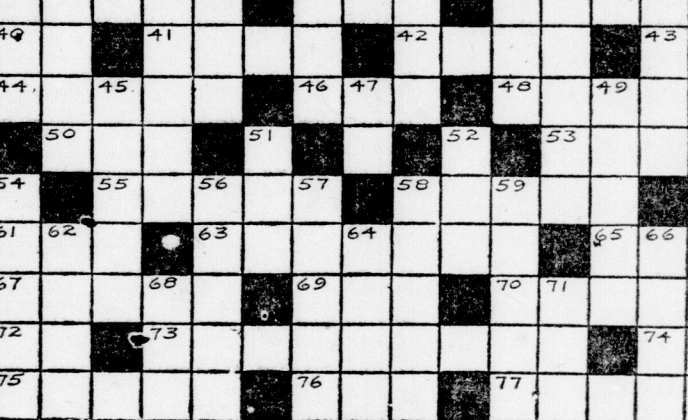
Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.

THE ADVERTISER'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 5.



HORIZONTAL.

- 1-Carouse.
- 2-Question.
- 3-Battered.
- 4-Part of "to be."
- 5-Possessive pronoun.
- 6-Perform.
- 7-Total.
- 8-Poison gum.
- 9-Wrath.
- 10-Accrocity.
- 11-Insects.
- 12-Vision.
- 13-Gloomy.
- 14-Period of time.
- 15-Watchful.
- 16-Mohammed's name.
- 17-Subnormal person.
- 18-Abolishing of cases.
- 19-Part of "to be."
- 20-Precipitation.
- 21-Weed.
- 22-Negative.
- 23-Struck an attitude.
- 24-Speak.
- 25-Town in Germany.
- 26-Matter.
- 27-High explosive.
- 28-Having Islands.
- 29-Color again.
- 30-Resident.
- 31-Seaport in Sicily.
- 32-Period of time.
- 33-Watchful.
- 34-Mohammed's name.
- 35-Subnormal person.
- 36-Abolishing of cases.
- 37-Part of "to be."
- 38-Precipitation.
- 39-Weed.

VERTICAL.

- 1-Swift.
- 2-Unit of weight.
- 3-Connected rooms.
- 4-Graceful.
- 5-Rotated rapidly.
- 6-Legal document.
- 7-Paradise.
- 8-Paradise.
- 9-Paradise.
- 10-Paradise.
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- 38-Paradise.
- 39-Paradise.

SOLUTION TO NO. 4.



BUREAU OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS NOW FUNCTIONING

The province of Ontario already has a bureau of municipal affairs. It is functioning, and is giving valuable information and assistance to the municipalities of Ontario," according to a letter just received from the Hon. Lincoln Goldie, provincial secretary.

Following a trip to Toronto a short time ago, Mayor Venne advocated support for a new bureau for the government. Some 32 Ontario municipalities were represented at a conference in Toronto, and from the statement of Mr. Venne, no trace of a municipal department was seen.

Permits must be secured from the civil works department or the police office before citizens in the down town or residential districts may burn leaves, even in their own back yards. The works department gangs and wagons are now out hauling away the fallen leaves, and citizens are cautioned against starting fires in any place, but more particularly on asphalt pavements.

CEMENT BLOCK HOUSES ARE BECOMING RARER

Concrete block is used but little in general building in London, according to specifications of new building recorded at the building inspector's office. It is considered stout, warm material for farm buildings, and some stable and barn construction in the city has been carried out with cement block for walls and partitions. New houses, however, of cement block are becoming rare.

ALUMNAE GIVES LUNCHEON AT "U"

First Women Graduates Recall
Former Days at
Western.

The cafeteria of the university of Western Ontario was the scene of a happy gathering at noon today, when the members of the alumnae of the university entertained at a luncheon in honor of the first two women graduates of that institution. Mrs. George Gilmore of Lambeth and Miss Susan Blackburn of this city. The members of the alumnae, in arranging the luncheon, felt that the first social event held in the new building should have as its honored guests the first graduates of the old.

Miss Marion Wright, president of the alumnae, presided over the luncheon, which proved to be a most interesting event. During the after-luncheon period, the guests of honor recalled pleasantly about the early days of the university, when women as students were very few and their path a difficult one.

Began in 1896.

Mrs. Gilmore was at that time Miss Jessie Murdoch, daughter of William Murdoch, superintendent of the Ontario hospital farm. When in the year 1896 she started out with a strong determination to attain the highest degree of the faculty of arts.

Eventually, however, she found her way to the old Huron College grounds, and there, in company with Miss Susan Blackburn applied for admission her degree of bachelor of arts in the year 1900. Two years after she left college, Mrs. Gilmore was married.

At the time of her entrance to Western there were but four professors, Provost Watkins, Dr. Fred Sykes, Professor Burgess and Professor John Jones, who is still a member of the faculty of arts.

"I believe that it was his determination and vision that helped to bring the university of Western Ontario to its triumph of today," she declared.

The late Canon Smith was registrar in the early days, and it was with great timidity that Mrs. Gilmore and Miss Blackburn applied for admission as the first women students. By the end of their term, however, many more women had followed them and entered college here.

There was not much college life in those days. The students worked very hard, and dances, sports, plays and clubs were few.

The luncheon today was arranged under the able conversance of Mrs. Gordon Tennant, assisted by Miss Anne Beeton, Miss Jennie Weir, and Miss Gertrude Rowntree. About forty-five guests were present.

SCOUTS OF ST. DAVID'S HOLD SECOND-CLASS TESTS

Last night the regular meeting of the third troop of London Boy Scouts was held in St. David's church headquarters at 7:30 p.m. The subject of discussion being badge work and second class tests.

During the evening some of the older scouts went out in the country for a hike. This was to determine whether a mile could be measured with a watch. They found that their timeliness made excellent speedometers.

Thirty-two Scouts were present, but as Assistant Scoutmaster J. W. Lawton explained there will be a larger number at the meetings when other attractions have faded and the winter has set in.

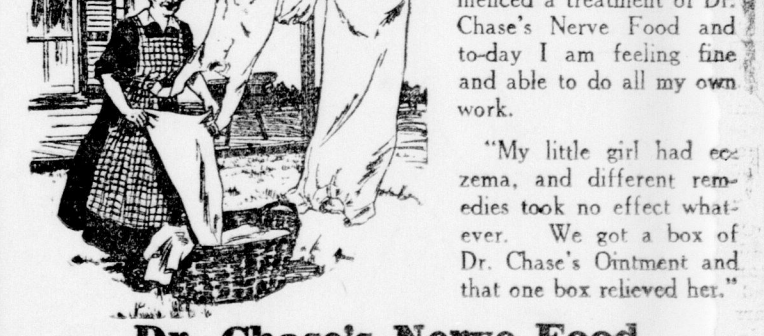
GOES TO TORONTO.

Excellent Companion Edwin Smith, grand third principal, Royal Asch Masons, went to Toronto yesterday to take part in Masonic functions at the Queen City. This afternoon he is taking part in the dedication of a new lodge in West Toronto.

"Now Feeling Fine and Able to do my own work"

Mrs. Walter Grieves, Coe Hill, Ont., writes:

"I was in such a weakened, run-down condition that I could not take care of my household duties. I was unable to sleep at night, and the doctor told me I was anemic. I commenced a treatment of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and to-day I am feeling fine and able to do all my own work."



"My little girl had eczema, and different remedies took no effect whatever. We got a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and that one box relieved her."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box of 60 pills, Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

PUBLIC MASS MEETING

Capitol Theatre, Sunday, Oct. 19
At 3:30 p. m.

SPEAKERS

HON. N. W. ROWELL and HAROLD BARNUM, K.C.

All welcome to hear these brilliant speakers on the subject of the O. T. A.—a matter of interest to every citizen of London.

LONDON TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

LITERATURE HAS GREAT INFLUENCE

Dean Gordon Laing, Chicago, Would Have People Make Hobby of Reading.

Dean Gordon Laing of the university of Chicago would have a larger proportion of the community interested in good literature. And to achieve this end he urges that more men and women devote their leisure hours to the study of literature.

His ideas along this line were brought out in a striking address on "Literature and Leisure" delivered before the Women's Canadian club in a whimsically humorous fashion at the central collegiate institute yesterday afternoon.

The best literary productions of all time could have a marked influence on the progress of a nation if the ideals which permeated them were let loose into the community through a reading public, he contended.

Moreover for a large number of people great pleasure may be obtained through the devoting of leisure hours to literature.

"My best wish for you today is that you should begin the study of some author or some period of literature, so that you will have opened to you a castle of enchantment," he declared.

Others Contribute, Too.

"We must acknowledge, however, that there are certain people to whom books make no appeal whatever. And that they, too, are making their contribution to society, but in a different way.

"But for those who have a flair for literature, and there are many, an opportunity should be given to develop it. The best way to inculcate a love for literature is to begin in the public schools and carry the work on into the high school.

"Too often it is the failure of the teachers in these institutions to appreciate the subject which they are given to teach, that leads to an utter distaste for it in the minds of their pupils," said the speaker.

He instanced his own schoolhood days. He had a classic teacher which gave him a love for good literature. In contrast to this, he had a French teacher who came from a Middlesex farm, and a mathematics teacher, who knew less about the practical use of geometry than a bricklayer. The result was that he lost the study of classics and is a professor of classics to this day.

Score Educational System.

The speaker here boldly suggested that his French teacher should not have been an Anglo-Saxon when a French-speaking province, producing many cultured Frenchmen, was so near at hand. He also hinted that geometry might be taught in the schools in such a way that the students would know at once the practical applications to which the deductions of Euclid might be put.

There were many things in modern life which prevented people from devoting their leisure time to good literature, he said. In this connection he scored what he termed as "the clean weekly and monthly magazine." Too many people were turning to that type of literature today. This was partly because it was of such a type that the reader did not require to use his brains in following it. And partly because there was abroad in society the dread of being called a highbrow. Such a dread even invaded the college halls and was shared by both student and professor in many instances.

Theatres Attacked.

The speaker further attacked the modern theatrical production, the chief aim of which seemed to be a demonstration of the legal minimum in clothing. The vaudeville performance, musical comedy and moving picture also came in for their share of censure, as taking up too much of the leisure time of the people which might be devoted to reading with greater profit, individually and nationally.

"There are many people who have a real flair for writing," he said, "who through lack of proper guidance have never been able to find themselves. I venture to say that the number of people who could write and don't is equal to the number who can't write and do."

Reading good literature develops the imagination and keeps the soul alive. Imagination is often spoken of slightly by educators. That is a mistake. Imagination is the greatest asset of the mind—that is to say constructive imagination. It is through imagination that great fortunes are made.

Letter From Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my last confinement, when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights my back ached so across my hips, and I could hardly do my work during the day. I never had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the 'Farmer's Telegram' and wrote you for one of your books. We have no druggists in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. My baby is a nice healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since baby came. (She is as good as can be.) Yours is the best medicine for women, and I have told about it and even written to my friends about it."—Mrs. ANNIE E. AYARS, Spring Valley, Sask.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system so that it may work in every respect as nature intends. All druggists sell this dependable medicine. Give it a trial.

times have been amassed, that great scientific discoveries have been made. And the greatest men of the age are known as 'dreamers'.

In concluding, the speaker urged everyone to adopt a hobby. The study of good literature lay nearest his heart, but he acknowledged that there were some people who would find greater delight in some other line of recreative study. The most successful and happiest men and women were those who had hobbies. It was hobbies which kept the soul alive.

CLUB NEWS

VICTORIA MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Victoria mothers' club are holding a meeting on Tuesday evening in Victoria school, when Mayor Menzies will speak on "Civic Problems." Refreshments will be served under the convensership of Mrs. Besand.

PALESTINE SHRINE.

On Thursday, Nov. 20, the members of Bethany shrine, No. 8, of St. Thomas, will be the guests of the Palestine shrine in London, when the officers will exemplify the degree.

LOCH LOMOND CHAPTER.

The members of Loch Lomond chapter are arranging a Scotch concert for the men of Westminster hospital to be given on Oct. 24, Mrs. Rocket and Mrs. James Hendry acting as conveners. This will be the first of a series of concerts which are to be given during the coming season by the chapter for the men, both at Byron and Westminster.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Should a Working Girl Pay Board at Home or Is Her Pay Envelope All Hers?—Does a Fickle Girl Ever Make a Good Wife?—Should Husband or Wife Start the Fire Every Morning?

Dear Miss Dix—Will you please write something on the following subject? It will be of special interest to many girls, for I hear so many of them discussing it. My dad is a workingman. I am seventeen years old and earning \$7.50 weekly, and I think I should have all of my own wages to spend on myself for clothes, amusements and carfare. My dad insists that I should give a certain amount toward my keep—

"Whatever I can spare"—but I refuse, and we have dreadful quarrels.

Also I am attending night school, studying bookkeeping, and I can't see where I can give anything. Please tell me if I am doing right. I will abide by what you say. A. B. H.

Answer:

As long as you are getting the very small wage that you do at present, A. B. H., I do not see how you could contribute much to the family purse, because you must keep yourself neatly dressed. That is part of your equipment and is just as much a factor in your success as your ability to do good work. Nobody wants a slovenly, shabby, down-at-the-heels girl in an office or a shop, and it costs money to dress nowadays.

But when you finish that bookkeeping course you will be able to command a better salary, and then it is nothing but fair and square that you should pay your board at home.

When a poor father and mother have worked and denied themselves for the sake of the children and have educated them and had them taught some way to make a living, they have done their full duty, and if the children have any sense of decency in them they will no longer be parasites on their parents.

Many girls are so selfish that they never think of any one but themselves. They want all the money they make to put on their backs and for indulgences. So they spend their salaries buying pretty frocks and silk stockings, and going to places of amusement, regardless of the fact that father hasn't had a new suit in three years, and mother has made over her old dress until it is threadbare, because it takes everything that father can earn to pay the rent and feed the family from which he gets no help.

Now, in these days, when a clever girl can earn just as much money as her brother can, it is just as shameful a thing for a girl to be dependent as it is for a boy to be. There is no reason why a poor old father should continue to support an able-bodied, husky daughter after she is grown, and she is an unfeeling and heartless creature if she even asks it of him.

It is her turn to help him and to take upon her strong, young shoulders some of the load he has borne so long. The very least she can do is to chip in her quota toward paying the household expenses, and thus relieve father of the dread spectre of butcher bills and grocery bills, which has haunted him ever since the children began to come and there were hungry young mouths to feed.

Every working girl should pay a definite board at home if the family is in straitened circumstances, but her parents have no right to take her pay envelope away from her and dole her out a few cents out of her own earnings. Those who make the money have the right to handle it. It gives a girl a sense of independence to have her own pocketbook. It teaches her how to spend money wisely. It kills all her ambition and desire to make more if her mother takes what she does earn away from her and makes her feel she is a slave working for others.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am in love with a girl who first blows hot and then blows cold. One day I think she loves me, and the next day I doubt it. Will you please tell me if a fickle girl ever becomes a good wife? Is there any cure for fickleness? PATIENT FIANCE.

Answer:

Fickleness is merely indecision. A fickle girl is one who has not found herself and does not know what she wants. She is young, and she finds the world full of such a number of desirable things that she cannot decide between them. She is like a child in a toy shop, attracted first by this glittering trinket and then dropping that to clutch at something with even more glittering paint upon it.

So here's your fickle girl who finds one man adorable because he is so good, and another fascinating because he is so wicked; who is attracted to one man because he is all soul, and to another because he is the village cutup; who thinks she is in love with some man because of the cut of his clothes, and the way he dances one minute, and is certain some long-haired poet is her soulmate the next; who is soft and tender, and sentimental just because it is a moonlight night, and the air is soft and warm, and then faces about and is as hard as nails just because the weather has changed and she is hungry.

This varying about like a weathercock is no fundamental weakness of character. It is just a girl of brains and sensibilities reaching out blindly in the dark for that which belongs to her in life. And when she finds it she makes the best sort of a wife and her fickleness is permanently cured.

So my advice to you, Patient Fiance, is to just sit by and wait. Don't hurry her. Let her take her time and make all her experiments, and if she really loves you she will come to you at last. And if she doesn't love you, if you are not her man, you don't want her.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—My prospective husband and myself have entered into an argument that we cannot settle and we put it up to you to decide it.

Who shall arise first in the morning and build the fire? It is a simple game fire. PERPLEXED.

Answer:

The man, of course. Small gallantry must a lover possess who even contemplates forcing his bride to arise of a cold morning and make the fire by which he shall dress in warmth and comfort? Surely it is the man's part to keep the home fire burning, literally as well as figuratively.

As I have said many a time and oft, I do not believe that a man should be forced to help with the housework. I do not think that, after he comes home from a hard day's work, he should be made to wash the dishes and scrub up the kitchen floor, and it is a lazy and a trifling wife who makes her husband help out with her work.

But, starting the fire in the morning is a different proposition. That's a man's job, and it seems to me that any man who cared for his wife would hop to it. DOROTHY DIX.

WOMEN and THE HOME

THE SEA HAWK

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

CHAPTER XX (continued)

He stood waiting for his visitor to speak and disclose herself. She on her side continued immovable until all his footsteps had faded in the distance. Then, with a boldness entirely characteristic, with the recklessness that betrayed her European origin intolerant of the Moslem restraint imposed upon her sex, she did what no true-believing woman would have done. She tossed back that long, black veil and disclosed the pale countenance and languorous eyes of Fenzleleh.

For all that it was no more than he had expected, yet upon beholding her—her countenance thus bared to his regard—he recoiled a step.

"Fenzleleh!" he cried. "What madness is this?"

Having announced herself in that dramatic fashion, she composedly readjusted her veil so that her countenance should once more be decently concealed.

"To come here, to my house, and

thus!" he protested. "Should this reach the ears of thy lord, how will it fare with thee and with me? Away, woman, and at once!" he bade her.

"No need to fear his knowing of this unless, thyself, thou tell him," she answered. "For this I need no excuse if thou'll but remember that like myself I was not born a Moslem."

"But Algiers is not thy native Sicily, and whatever thou was born of, thou wilt remember what thou art become."

He went on at length to tell her of the precise degree of her folly, but she cut in, stemming his protestations in full flow.

"These are idle words that but delay me."

"To thy purpose then, in Allah's name, that thus thou mayest depart the sooner."

She came to it straight enough on that uncompromising summons. She pointed to Rosamund.

"It concerns that slave," she said.

"I sent my wazir to the sok today with orders to purchase her for me."

"But it seems that she caught thy fancy, and the fool suffered himself to be outbidden."

"Well?"

"Thou'lt relinquish her to me at the price she cost thee?" A faint note of anxiety trembled in her voice.

"I am anguished to deny thee, O Fenzleleh. She is mine by sale."

"Ah, wait," she cried. "The price paid was high—many times higher than I have ever heard tell was."

"Yes, I covet her. 'Tis a whim of mine, and I can not suffer to be thwarted in my whims. To gratify this one I will pay three thousand philips."

He looked at her and wondered what devils might be stirring in her mind, what evil purpose she desired to serve.

"Thou'lt pay three thousand philips?" he said slowly. Then bluntly asked her:

"Why?"

"To gratify a whim, to please a fancy."

"What is the nature of this costly whim?" he insisted.

"The desire to possess her for my own," she answered decisively.

"And this desire to possess her, whence is it sprung?" he returned, as patient as he was relentless.

"You ask too many questions," she exclaimed with a flash of anger. He shrugged and smiled.

"You answer too few."

"In a word, Oliver-Reis," said she, "wilt sell her for three thousand philips?"

"In a word—no," he answered her.

"Thou'lt not? Not for three thousand philips?" Her voice was charged with surprise and the wonder was it real or assumed.

"Not for thirty thousand," answered he. "She is mine, and I'll not relinquish her. So since we have proclaimed my mind, and since to carry here is fraught with peril for us both, I beg thee to depart."

There fell a little pause, and neither of them noticed the alert interest stamped upon the white face of Rosamund. Neither of them suspected her knowledge of French which enabled her to follow most of what was said in the lingua franca they employed.

Fenzleleh drew close to him.

"Thou'lt not relinquish her, eh?" she asked, and he was sure she sneered. "Be not so confident. Thou'lt be forced to, my friend—if not to me, why, then, to Asad. He is coming for her, himself, in person."

"Asad?" he cried, startled now.

"Asad-ed-Din," she answered, and upon that resumed her pleading.

"Come, then! It were surely better to make a good bargain with me than a bad one with the Basha."

He shook his head and planted his feet squarely.

"I intend to make no bargain with either of you. This slave is not for sale."

"Shalt thou dare resist Asad? I tell thee he will take her whether she be for sale or not."

"I see," he said, his eyes narrowing. "And the fear of this, then, is the source of thy whim to acquire her for thyself. Thou art not subtle, O Fenzleleh. The consciousness that thou own charms are fading sets thee trembling lest so much loveliness should entirely cast thee from thy lord's regard."

If he could not see her face, and study there the effect of that thrust of his, at least he observed the quiver that ran through her muffled figure, he caught the note of anger that throbbled in her reply—

"And if that were so, what is't to thee?"

"It may be much or little," he replied.

"Indeed, it should be much," she answered quickly, breathlessly. "Have I not ever been thy friend? Have I not ever urged thy valor on my lord's notice and wrought like a true friend for thine advancement, Sakr-el-Bahr?"

He laughed outright.

"Laugh as thou wilt, but it is true," she insisted. "Lose me and thy most valuable ally is lost. For look, Sakr-el-Bahr, it is what would befall if another came to fill my place, another who might poison Asad's mind with lies against thee—for surely she cannot love thee, this Frankish girl whom thou hast torn from her home."

"Be not concerned for that," he answered lightly. "This slave of mine shall never usurp thy place beside Asad."

"O fool, Asad will take her whether she be for sale or not."

"If he can take her from me, the more easily can he take her from thee. No doubt thou hast considered that, and in some dark Sicilian way considered too how to provide against it. But the cost—hast thou counted that? What will Asad say to thee when he learns how thou hast thwarted him?"

"What do I care for that?" she cried in sudden fury, her gestures becoming a little wild. "She will be at the bottom of the harbor by then with a stone about her neck. He may have me whipped. No doubt he will. But twill end there. He will require me to console him for his loss, and so all will be well again."

At last he had drawn her, pumped her dry as he imagined. Indeed, indeed, he thought, he had been right

to say she was not subtle. He had been a fool to have permitted himself to be intrigued by so shallow, so obvious a purpose.

"Depart in peace, O Fenzleleh," he said. "I yield her to none."

His tone was final, and her answer seemed to accept at last his determination. Yet she was very quick with that answer, so quick that he might have suspected it to be preconceived.

"Then it is surely thine intent to wed her?" No voice could have been more innocent and guileless than was hers now.

"If so," she went on, "it were best done quickly, for marriage is the only barrier Asad will not overthrow. He is devout, and out of his deep reverence for the Prophet's law he would be sure to respect such a bond as that. But be very sure that he will respect nothing short of it."

"And thy purpose would be equally well served, eh?" he questioned her, sly in his turn.

"Equally," she admitted.

"Say 'better,' Fenzleleh," he rejoined.

"I said thou art not subtle. By the Koran, I lied. Thou art subtle as the serpent. Yet I see whither thou art gliding. Were I to be guided by thine advice a two-fold purpose would be served. First, I should place her beyond Asad's reach, and secondly, I should be embroiled with him for having done so. What could more completely satisfy thy wishes?"

"To be continued."

PALESTINE SHRINE.

The Palestine shrine, No. 3, W. S. O. J., held their meeting Thursday night, when arrangements were made to have a social evening on Thursday, Nov. 6, which will take the form of an apron tea, under the convensership of Sojourner Arthur Bridle, with the men of his shrine on the committee. Every guest is to wear an apron, and there are two prizes to be offered, one to the person wearing the funniest and secondly, other to the person wearing the prettiest apron. The evening is to be held in December, when the men will be initiated into the art of needlework. At the close of the meeting the men will serve refreshments.

Evening Classes

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Mondays - Commercial Law.
Tuesdays - Advertising.
Classes Will Be Held at the Central Collegiate Institute.

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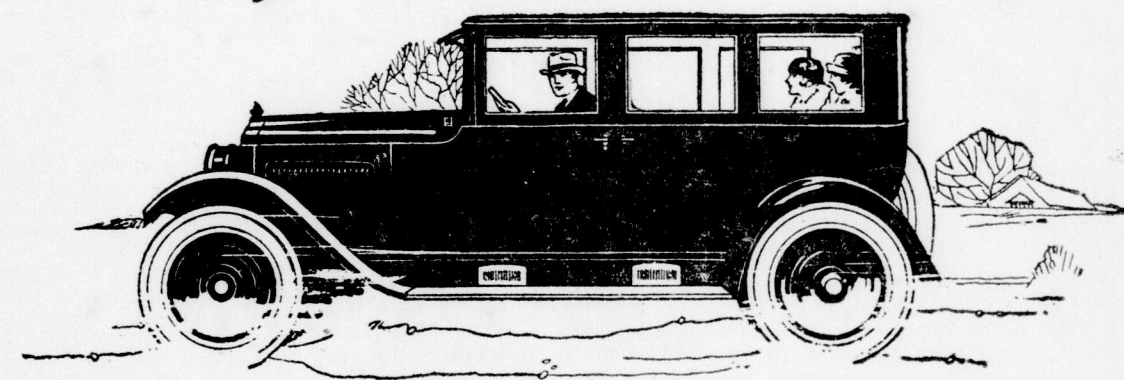
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The Lanchester Balancer

This British invention is as amazing in its simplicity as in its results. In the Willys-Knight it gives to the industry a new conception of vibrationless closed car performance. It gives to Willys-Knight new smoothness and a heretofore impossible degree of that inside quiet so much desired by experienced and discriminating closed car buyers.

ally improves with use. Never needs valve-grinding. Never needs carbon cleaning. Owners report 50,000 miles and more without engine adjustment or expense.

Willys-Knight models now equipped with genuine Balloon Tires give, in addition to vibrationless engine-running, the luxury of cushioned riding comfort unsurpassed by any car at any price.

This new smoothness adds further laurels to a car already famous for the matchless performance of its sleeve-valve engine—the only type of engine in the world that actu-

The Willys-Knight closed car with Lanchester Balancer is here. One trial will reveal its excellence to you.

J. W. McLAUGHLIN Dundas and Waterloo Streets, London. "Ask the Man With the White Hat."

The London Advertiser

Founded 1863.
London Advertiser Company, Limited.
Publisher and Proprietor, London, Ont.
JOSEPH E. ATKINSON, President.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924.

The Orange Order and Liquor.

The Orange Sentinel, official paper of that lodge in Ontario, discussing the O. T. A., says:

"With all its weaknesses, the O. T. A. has been so great a blessing to the people of Ontario that it is impossible to express it in words. Especially to men whose instincts are good, but who are not strong enough to resist temptation, the Ontario temperance act has been a wonderful help. It has made homes comfortable that before were miserable. To women and children prohibition in many cases has given a sober husband and father, better clothing, more food, comfort in the home, and self-respect in the neighborhood. The electors who vote to repeal the act will carry a heavy responsibility."

The Sentinel goes farther and carries a letter to the members signed by H. C. Dixon, past grand chaplain Ontario W.; W. L. L. Lawrence, deputy grand master Ontario W.; J. M. Moyer, grand chaplain Ontario W.; R. M. Patterson, John Coburn, past grand chaplain, Ontario W., and eight other grand masters and chaplains. The letter sets out five reasons for supporting the O. T. A.:

1. The Orange constitution prohibits the holding of an Orange lodge in any building or premises in which intoxicating liquor is sold for beverage purposes.

2. The Orange constitution prohibits the introduction of intoxicating liquor into a lodge-room before, during or after a lodge meeting.

3. The Orange constitution prohibits habitual drunkenness, and being intoxicated on the 12th of July, and makes them offences for which a member may be tried and punished.

4. The Orange constitution prohibits the reception and initiation into the order of any men engaged in the liquor business.

5. The Orange constitution prohibits any members going into the liquor business after being received under these conditions, and directs that if he should do so he thereby forfeits his membership.

They Followed Their Vision.

The opening of the University of Western Ontario is a tribute to the men who have stood behind the school for years, have put time, money and energy at its disposal. To them the formal ceremonies meant just one more step in the work of a lifetime, but not by any means the final one.

There are men who have passed on to whom the exercises of Thursday and Friday would mean much. They were permitted to bend their energies in the early days for recognition, for the establishment of the fact that Western was a necessity, that it had a work to do. All honor to their memory, for the work they did will live after them.

The University of Western Ontario is not the child of fortune—it has not been cradled in a bed of roses; it has reached its present status through the school of determination and the route of seeming adversity. The gray stone buildings of today, located as they are on the finest university site in the country, are a monument to the worth and work of the men on whose vision these structures have been growing and taking form for years.

It is well to publicly acknowledge the generous backing now given by the province, the county and the city of London. The University of Western Ontario has at last gathered up its scattered units and brought them together in a setting that is worthy of the cause of good, well-grounded education. The manner of their completion and the humble beginning from which they emerged is a challenge to every member of the faculty, every student, and to every official, to put into the life of Western the same undaunted energy and great, forceful faith that has made possible the great towering buildings that grace the premises today.

London's Guests For a Day.

London was pleased to have as its guests for a day the publishers and editors of the weekly newspapers in ten counties of Western Ontario. These men represent papers that are playing a distinct part in the building of their several communities, in the creation of a healthy pride in their own local achievements, and in assisting their own businessmen to retain as far as possible the trade that rightly belongs to their district.

Nor is their outlook local in the severe sense of the word, for they are a body of men who have travelled Canada from coast to coast, and this summer extended their excursion to Europe. Their gathering in London was for the discussion of ways to make better papers, more successful business institutions—and Western Ontario is deeply interested in such accomplishment. The chamber of commerce and city council representatives were pleased to do their share in welcoming and entertaining the publishers.

Something Wrong Here.

Railroad men who are away from home on the 23rd of October will have no chance to vote, no provision being made for an advance poll outside of London. Many of these men, residing at various points in Western Ontario, leave home in the morning and do not return until after the poll is closed.

There is something wrong in this. Railroad men come from a school that has placed a ban on liquor; and apart from their practical experience in the matter it is their constitutional right to be allowed to vote on any matter of public interest.

It is sheer nonsense to say that it was impossible to arrange an advance poll for these men.

Alberta Lost Its Chance.

The miners of Western Canada have decided to accept the new wage agreement, and will go to work. This strike has lasted since March 31, and 8,000 workers have been affected.

In wages lost, depreciation of property, and the occupation of markets by foreign coal, this strike has cost millions of dollars.

It has cost Alberta an opportunity of establishing itself in the Ontario coal market when the stage was all set for it. This section of the province told Alberta, through The Advertiser coal petition, that it was ready to see what could be done toward putting Alberta coal into Ontario cellars, and the dominion government stated its willingness to finance the experiment.

That was months ago. Today the problem is moving the wheat crop to the head of the lakes or to the Pacific coast. The coal strike in the west has been a bad piece of business, and it could just as well have been settled seven months ago as today.

St. Thomas Paper Takes Its Stand.

The St. Thomas Times-Journal reviews at some length the vote to be taken on October 23. It takes the various arguments that have been advanced for and against the Ontario temperance act, and concludes:

"The Times-Journal's attitude in the matter can be stated in a few words. We believe the O. T. A., despite its faults and shortcomings, has been beneficial to the province, and we believe that it can be made still more beneficial through slight modifications, changes, and stricter and more uniform enforcement. We think the people will be acting in their own best interests if they vote to retain a tried law, rather than one that is an unknown quantity and one that in any case must necessarily result in more drinking. The people of Ontario are in the habit of doing their own thinking, and they are not likely to be influenced by what has happened in other provinces. We look for them to endorse the O. T. A. by a substantial majority, and thus enable Ontario to maintain leadership in measures of a progressive character."

On the Right Side.

Despite falling receipts, the Canadian National lines for the first seven months of the year showed an improvement in net operating revenue of \$140,000 over the same months last year. On Canadian lines—excluding portions of the C. N. R. in United States—there is a surplus of \$313,769, against a deficit of \$2,147,152 in 1923.

The Canadian Nationals are passing through a time that calls for real business direction, and, apparently Sir Henry Thornton is able to keep operating expenses from running ahead of the revenue. It is for such a task he was engaged, and he is doing it.

Note and Comment.

Assurance is what makes it possible to sit in the back seat of a friend's limousine and look as though you owned it.

One British candidate has insured his \$750 election deposit in case he does not get enough votes to save it. And he's not from Scotland, either.

In one auto plant a car was assembled and made ready to run in eight minutes. All that needs speeding up now is the ability of the people to pay for them.

The Kitchener Record says prohibition would be more popular if confined to people who want it. And the same could be said about the law regarding the robbery of banks.

Wardens of Ontario are in Toronto discussing various kinds of country roads. Would it be possible for them to arrange for the calling in of the type of road that is as bumpy as a wash-board?

Detroit foreigner says that in six months he smuggled 500 aliens into United States at \$20 per head. That would mean an income at the rate of \$20,000 per year, showing that this foreigner found more money in breaking the law than in keeping it.

Major Ingram, president of the London chamber of commerce, is a good salesman. Presiding over a luncheon tendered to Western Ontario editors, he sold them two ideas, (1) a united Western Ontario, and (2) the University of Western Ontario. He had a good opportunity and he put the seeds in straight rows.

A Friendly Way

When folks is off away from home, and seem strangers every day, it's powerful fine to meet a chap who greets you in a friendly way.

Perhaps you're thinkin' awful hard about the folks what's left behind, and things like that is crowdin' in and campin' heavy on your mind. You wish you was back home again a-standin' in the village store, you're thinkin' of the gang back there and wonderin' what you wandered for.

There's lots of people rushin' past, they all have heaps of things to do, but somehow none has got the time to stop and have a word with you. The new town looks all right you know, but somehow there's an awful blank, because you don't see no one there to greet as Bill or Tom or Hank.

And when you're moppin' 'round like this, no word from home comes in the mail, some cheerful bird he seems to come and put new wind into your sail—it may be he's been there himself, it may be he's a homely jay, but then he comes and shakes your fist and greets you in a friendly way. He seems to cheer you up a spell, he's lively as a billy goat, he sweeps the gloom from off your jaw and shoves the lump from out your throat.

And you go on from meetin' him, your pulse is beatin' warm again, and you got faith restored once more, you're prouder of your fellow men. I reckon there's a lot of folks what wander round this town today, just itchin' for to have some chap what greets them in a friendly way—they're good folks too, away from home, things seem a little strange and queer, they haven't found their bearin's yet, nor struck up their acquaintance here.

It's powerful good to look about and find out persons roamin' round, whose hearts is stickin' in their mouth, whose heads is pointin' to the ground. Just look 'em up and go around, the biggest job inside th' day, to go and shake 'em by the fist and greet 'em in a friendly way.—ARK.

Rarebits By Rex

THE POWER OF THE PEN.

He wrote Bess a poem, a beautiful thing,
Of birds he would chortle, of love he would sing,
And each of his verses a vision would bring
Of river and wood.
He wooed her with odes to the moon and the star,
But being quite poor, as all poet chaps are,
He could not afford the upkeep of a car
As Reginald could.

Though writing sweet verse wasn't one of Reg's crimes,
His income was greater some twenty-eight times;
So Bessie forgot the creator of rhymes
And rhythmic effects.

Said she to herself: "Reginald is a blight,
He cannot write verses that thrill and delight,
But I'm content, for I'm told he can write
Out beautiful checks."

It must be consoling for that Cleveland pedestrian who was twice run over to know that both times he had the right of way.

A girl with bobbed hair was mistaken for a woodchuck and shot by a hunter the other day. We didn't know woodchucks were as funny-looking as that.

WHICH?

"Men are better cooks than women."—Dr. Crane in The Advertiser. "Men are better crooks than women."—Dr. Crane in the New York American.

A Toronto doctor says wearing hats makes one's hair gray. If a wife wears too many expensive ones it's liable to make her husband's hair gray.

It is said that Tommy Church, M.P., was offended because he was mistaken for one of the waiters at a dinner. The waiter, it is understood, accepted his apology.

Sixteen pedestrians were rammed by cars in Detroit last week. Indicating that the open bunting season has begun.

A QUESTION.

The saffron dawn slithered
Like a frolicsome snake
Over the ethereal vastness
Of dancing daydreams,
While opalescent fantasies
Gleamed and sought
On the shallow moor,
But what we want to know
Is how in the name of Goofus McGoofois
Can people write and magazines publish
Such utter drivel, of which the above is a sample,
And get away with it?

Our neighbor's wife prefers driving with her husband than dancing with him. She says she would rather he step on the gas than on her toes.

Every time we hear a popular song about the "blues" we get them.

The fact that husbands and wives are fighting one another in the long war of New York shows that it's not unlike the mah jong wars here.

Elinore Glynn says to be a success in the movies one should be absolutely brainless. Since learning this several of our lady friends have purchased tickets to Hollywood.

Dr. Frank Crane

STRIKES

Strikes are pure barbarism. They are an application of force. Not force on the guilty party, but force applied to a third party who has nothing to do with the case.

When a man has a financial difference with his neighbor he does not try to get payment by being offensive to his neighbor's wife and children or puncturing the tires of the village physician's automobile or going around shooting up the butcher and baker, who have nothing to do with the matter.

But when Labor and Capital fall out they each begin to abuse the public and hope by this means to secure their rights.

Every other kind of dispute between men and groups is taken before a court of law. The question is examined according to well-known rules of evidence and the only force in the case is used to compel acquiescence and results.

But in disputes between employer and employee it is supposed to be the thing to do to abuse the public. Of course, that may be the only means of bringing the condition of the laborer home to us and making us realize what long hours and low wages are, but it is a poor means.

It shows that so far the business world has not found itself and the rule of law and order is not complete in business. For, when it is complete, a man who is aggrieved can take his grievance before the proper tribunal and have it settled. He is not compelled to take his pistol and run amuck through the streets.

There was a recent strike at Covent Garden, in London. When it was finally settled the workmen went back at about the same rate they had been getting. The curious spectacle was presented of a strike throwing thousands out of employment taking place at the same time that Great Britain is complaining of its unemployed classes.

If the workers want the sympathy of the general public they will have to get it in some other way than by the use of force.

Accidents To Cars and Drivers.

Two cars that crashed on the Pipe Line road were badly wrecked. The twelve occupants of the cars were injured, but not seriously. Looking at the wrecks, one could not help wondering how such a thing could happen and the twelve occupants come out alive.

A picture in a local garage shows a small coupe that was struck by a freight train backing over a level crossing. Two men were riding in it at the time, and it was shoved, and banged and bumped along the tracks for a distance of 50 yards. When the train was stopped the auto looked as though it were a piece of paper that had been crumpled to throw in a waste-paper basket; there was hardly a thing about it that would draw a bid from the wreckers, yet the two men riding in it got out and walked away with hardly a scratch.

In the same garage two days later a large sedan was brought in that had run into the ditch. It did not take four hours work to repair the damage, yet the driver had one leg broken in two places and was injured internally.

The injury to individuals according to damage to cars is something that cannot be measured with a foot-rule. Neither expert drivers nor auto mechanics have any explanation to offer, but they seem agreed that on an average passengers get far less damage than the cars.

To the Editor

Who Wants the Change?

Many Resolutions Against It Were Passed, But Where Did the Other View Come From?

Salford, Ont., Oct. 16, 1924.

Editor of The Advertiser:
Sir,—Allow me to congratulate you on the splendid stand which you are taking with regard to the coming plebiscite.

It is certainly encouraging to see one of our leading dailies come forward and express its views on this question, which is of such vital importance to the future well being of our fair province, in such an absolutely fearless manner.

We frequently meet people who are evidently sincere in their views, who claim that government "control" would decrease drinking in Ontario.

Let them consider for a few moments why we are voting on Oct. 23. Who asked for the vote in the first place? There has scarcely been a meeting of any religious organization of importance during the past two years where a resolution was not passed, asking that no vote be taken for the present at least.

On the other hand, some of our prominent politicians have announced that they are in favor of changing the law (note the word, changing) so that the public might be able to get a drink of whiskey at any time.

The wine producers' association of France are boasting that money is coming from them to aid the moderation league in the campaign against the O. T. A.

Which group are likely to do the most toward making Ontario dry, the Christian churches or the foreign liquor interests?

The moderation league talk much about the extra revenue which would be derived from government sale, and used to lower taxes. Let us glance for a minute at the figures in other provinces.

In the city of Vancouver, under government sale, the cost of the police force increased \$197,224, or 70 per cent, the cost of administering justice 50 per cent, and the taxes on an ordinary home increased over 123 per cent without any increase in assessment, while in Quebec, government statistics prove that never before in the history of that province, was so much property seized for failure to pay taxes.

They tell us that the Manitoba government has been able to balance their budget for the first time in years, but they have evidently overlooked the fact that Manitoba imposed a provincial income tax last spring for the first time in history.

The only statement of the moderation league with which I can agree is the statement that it will bring conditions to Ontario which are impossible under the O. T. A.

When we realize what is taking place under government "control" we can thank God that such conditions are impossible in Ontario.

In your issue of Oct. 8 Mr. J. W. Booth of Glen Williams expressed some views which I would like to refer to.

With regard to his statement that the O. T. A. has done nothing toward making Ontario dry, I would suggest that he read the reports which are so frequently published in the daily press with regard to drunkenness, a typical example of which tells us that drunkenness in the city of Toronto has decreased 74 per cent in the past eight years. Let him also keep careful account of all the people that he sees drunk in one month, and compare it with his own observations before the O. T. A. came into being.

I have not seen a man drunk during the past eight years.

The clerk of the Montreal juvenile court says: "I have seen 15,000 boys pass through the juvenile court. Drink was the cause of 90 per cent of their crime."

When we mark our ballot, let us, for the honor of our fair province, aim high and keep to the right. In the light of present-day facts, how can we do otherwise?

A cross in the lower corner means a vote for practically everything we do not want. Thanking you for your valuable space,

F. WELBY CASLER.

(President Norwich district young people's league of the Methodist church.)

Extend the Line.

Suburbanites Think There Should Be Better Service on South End of Richmond Street Line.

Editor of The Advertiser:
Sir,—Seeing a good deal in the press lately re the purchase of the street railway by the city, brings a query to the mind of the writer which perhaps some of the directors of that road could answer. Why is the Richmond car line extended half a mile beyond the city limits on the north end while it stops that far short of the limits on the south, and a large number of patrons of this line have to walk a mile more before reaching it, and if they arrive there in time to see a car go without them they generally walk the balance of the way. So no matter who owns the road in the near future it should prove profitable to extend this branch to the Base line, or even to Brick street. I remain, yours respectfully,
SUBURBANITE.

SKY-SCRAPERS

Building a strong bone-structure is like laying a foundation for a mighty skyscraper that is expected to endure through the years. For fifty years

Scott's Emulsion

rich in vitamins has helped a great host of boys and girls build sturdy bodies, strong bones and healthy teeth.

Scott's should be included in the diet of most children, in fact many need it every day in the year. Help your boy or girl build for the future—with Scott's!

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

24-5

Is Yours?

A MAN'S Life Insurance

should be large enough when invested at the current rate of interest to produce an income at least half as large as he earned while living.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA.
BRANCH OFFICE, 201 ROYAL BANK BLDG., LONDON, W. H. HUTCHINSON, B.A., Branch Manager.

I would like to create an estate of \$..... through life insurance. At present I carry \$..... insurance. Kindly forward me particulars of the policy best suited to my needs. I am..... years of age, Married or Single.
Name..... Address.....

Announcing the

Coupe de-luxe

for Economical Transportation.

\$980
At Factory
Taxes and Freight Extra.

De Luxe Features

- Two-tone DUCO finish
- Front and rear bumpers
- Low pressure tires
- Cowl lights
- Motometer
- Kick plates protecting apron
- Protecting apron
- New design steering wheel
- Extra wide doors
- Extra large rear compartment
- Fine velour upholstery

A NEW conception of personal transportation. The Coupe de Luxe possesses all the comfort, economy and reliability of Chevrolet construction, and so many added refinements that it will be an irresistible attraction to doctors, salesmen, businessmen in need of an extra car and to the lady driver.

The body, built by Fisher, is beautifully finished in blue and grey DUCO. The appointments are of a character never before included in a closed car at this price.

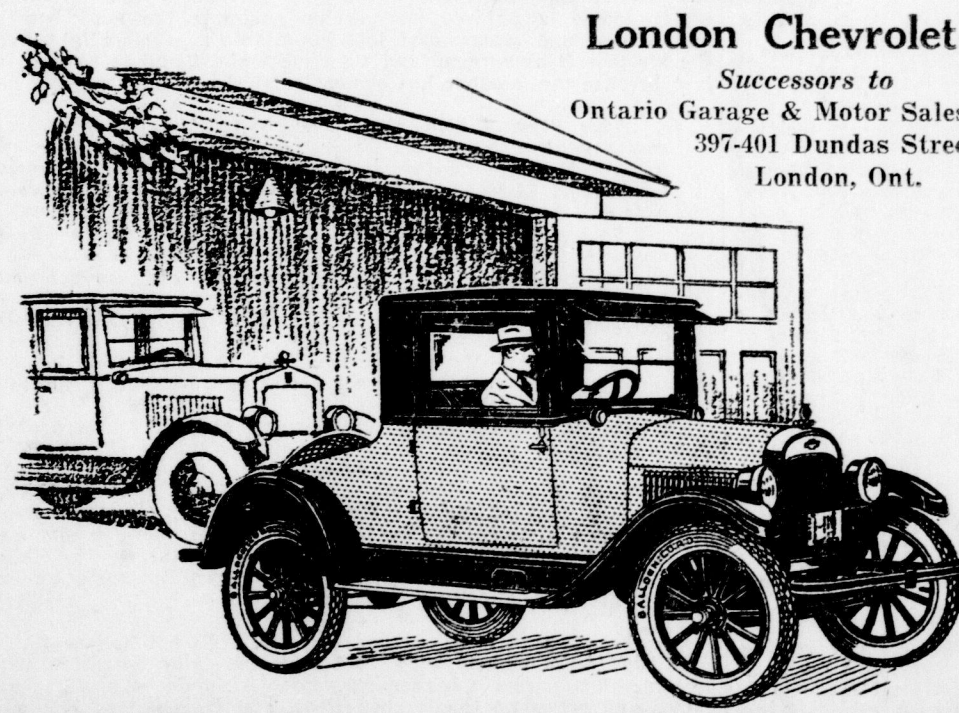
Inspect this handsome new model at your nearest Chevrolet showroom. It may be purchased on the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan.

C-2025

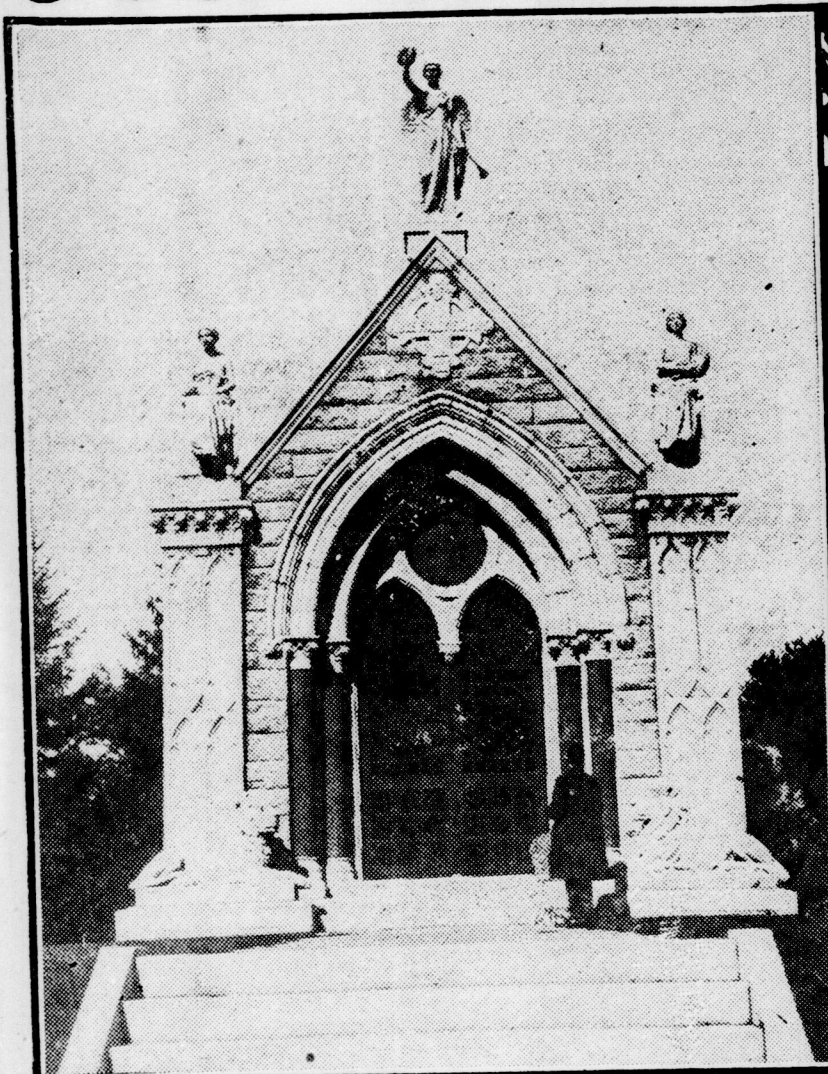
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited
OSHAWA WINNIPEG

London Chevrolet Co.

Successors to
Ontario Garage & Motor Sales, Ltd.
397-401 Dundas Street,
London, Ont.



Old Graves Link London With the Past.



The famous Fulford Mausoleum at Woodland Cemetery.

Cemeteries of London With 50,000 Dead, Tell of Past Glory, Romance, Tragedy and Sacrifice in City of Past Life.

By OLAF RECHNITZER.
Illustrated by A. Dalrymple.

Beneath the soft grass and perfumed flowers of London cemeteries sleep more than 50,000 people. Woodland, Mount Pleasant and St. Peter's hold, among them, as many of the city's dead as there were Canadians killed during the war.

At Mount Pleasant alone are 21,000 graves—a veritable city of the dead—while Woodland contains but 3,000 less. St. Peter's, the oldest and smallest of the three cemeteries, holds 13,000.

From 6,000 to 8,000 died before the local burial grounds came into existence, having been exhumed from their original interment sites years ago and reburied at Mount Pleasant, Woodland and St. Peter's.

Each of these cemeteries is rich in historic interest. In them rest the ashes of men and women who have built up Western Ontario, pioneers of stream and forest to whose enterprise and high example the present generation owes so much.

Walking through this hallowed ground and observing the names of the dead on monuments cannot fail to bring a flood of memories to older citizens familiar with those remote, yet no less interesting, phases of the city's history. For on every side one sees names of men and women who, in their time, helped to lay the foundations of the great agricultural and industrial center which Canada knows as Western Ontario.

Epitaphs and tombs of much interest are to be seen in each of the three cemeteries, but the one that attracts greater attention than any is the tomb erected to the memory of Annie Pixley at Woodland. It was in the company of Frank Gilbert, veteran superintendent of Woodland, that the writer made an inspection of the graves. About 100 yards northwest of the entrance Mr. Gilbert pointed out the Fulford mausoleum.

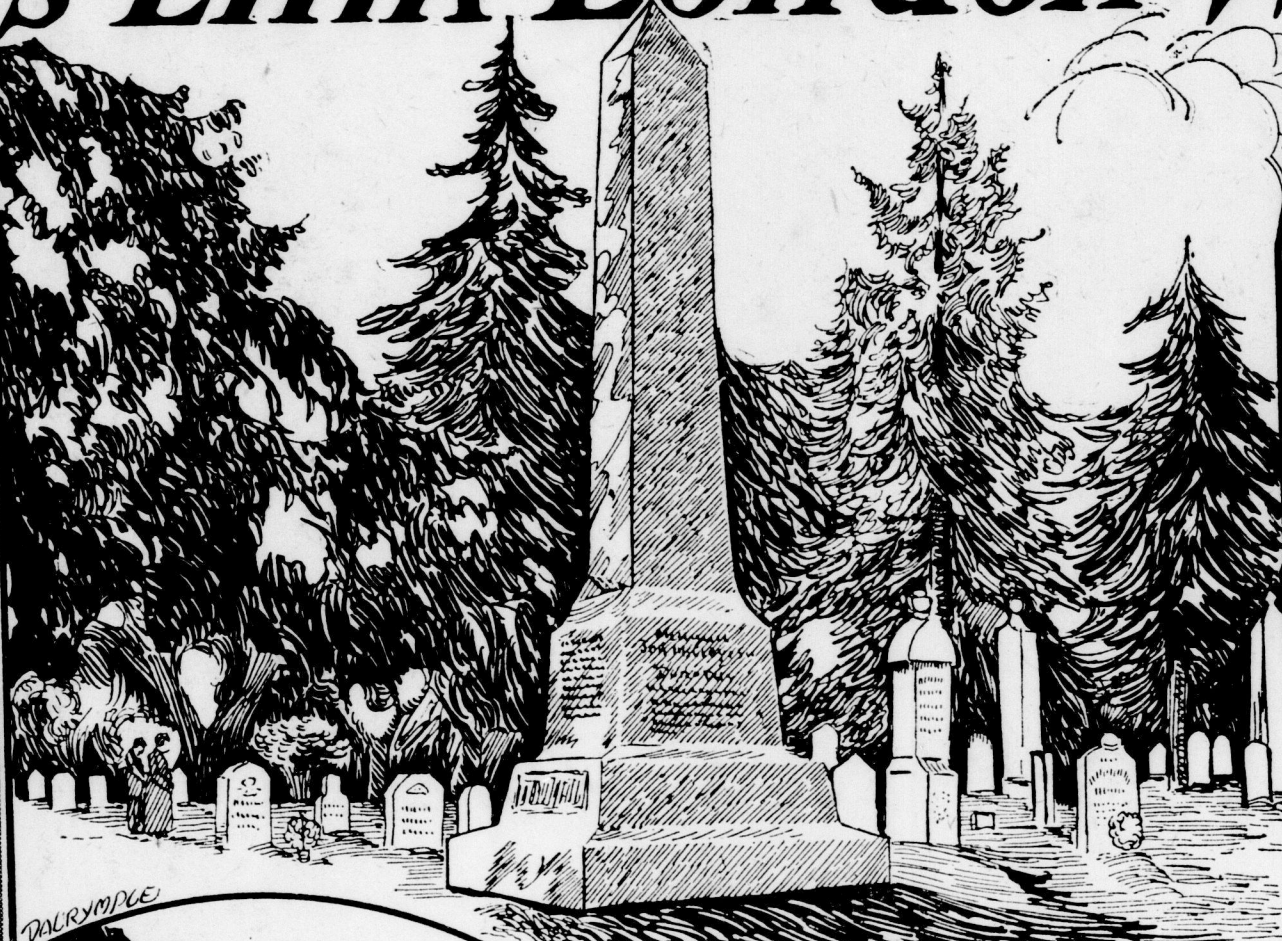
Famous Actress.

"Strangers are always interested in that," he said. "It holds the remains of the greatest actress London ever produced. She was Annie Pixley, in private life Mrs. Fulford, wife of Robert Fulford, a well-known newspaperman. In her day she was as famous in Canada as Mary Pickford is now in the United States."

"Mrs. Fulford was reared at Port Stanley and spent part of her later life at the old Fraser House on Fraser Heights. This was owned by her sister's husband. Annie was a talented girl. When she grew up she owned her own company and played all over this continent in melodrama and comedy. Her stage career brought her wealth and fame, although she died at the age of 38."

"To Robert Fulford, her husband and manager, she left her fortune and he erected this mausoleum. In 1912, seventeen years after his wife's death, Fulford passed away at Philadelphia and was cremated. Mrs. Fulford died in England and was also cremated. Their ashes rest in separate niches of the tomb."

The Fulford mausoleum is one of the finest in this province. The facade, carved in granite with marble pillars on either side, is an exceptionally artistic piece of architecture. Two stone lions guard the entrance and on top are three symbolic female figures representing Drama, Success and Music. Inside are two niches covered with metal bars, beautifully arranged. In these the dust of Mrs. Fulford and her husband has been placed. At the center is the bust of Tom Fulford, the actress' little son, who died in



The McClary Monument in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.



railway men's grave in Woodland.

Port Stanley. Those buried in the vault, in addition to the Fulfords, are Tom Fraser, Emma Fraser and William Fraser.

Firemen's Tomb.

Seventy-five yards from the Fulford mausoleum can be seen the firemen's tomb. This was erected by friends and fellow-workmen of Ireland J. Torg, age 35, and Charles Betts, age 24, who were killed in the old Great Western railroad disaster at Burlington on January 24, 1857. Torg and Betts were engineers and fireman on the line when their engine collided with another at Burlington Heights, entailing great loss of life.

The two local victims of the accident were first interred at old St. Paul's cemetery and removed to Woodland in 1880. The stone that marks their graves was manufactured by Peel & Powell, two noted memorial designers. The senior member of the firm was the father of Paul Peel, famed London artist.

Inset above the transcription is the carved image of an engine and coal car of the 1857 type with cone-shaped funnel and small wheels. Below is the following curious bit of verse written by an employee of the defunct railroad:

Our engine now is cold and still,
No water does our boiler fill.
Our wood affords its flames no more,
Our days of usefulness are o'er.
Our wheels deny their wonted speed,
No more our grinding brakes they heed,
Our whistle, too, has lost its tone,
Its shrill and thrilling sounds are gone.
Our valves are now thrown open wide,
Our flanges all refuse to guide,
Our clacks, also, though we're so strong,
Refuse to aid the busy throng;
No more we feel each urging breath,
Our steam is now condensed in death;
Life's railway's o'er, each station's past,
In death we're stopped and cease at last.
Farewell, dear friends, and cease to weep,
In Christ we're safe, in Him we sleep.

On the south side seven other employees of the railway are also buried. It is said that one of these, William Carson, was the man who wrote the verse to the two accident victims when the memorial was purchased. These names are engraved on the stone: George Morgan, John Davidson, Samuel Jackson, William Stackpole, Virgil R. King, Robert Hornsby and William Carson.

Masonic Graves.

Adjoining the firemen's plot are the Masonic graves, where penniless Masons lie. No tombstone marks the spot. The Masonic plot once

belonged to two lodges, St. George's and Kilwinning, but is now the property of all Masonic organizations of the city. The nearest stone to identify the place is that in memory of Matthew Hood, who was drowned in Detroit, 1874.

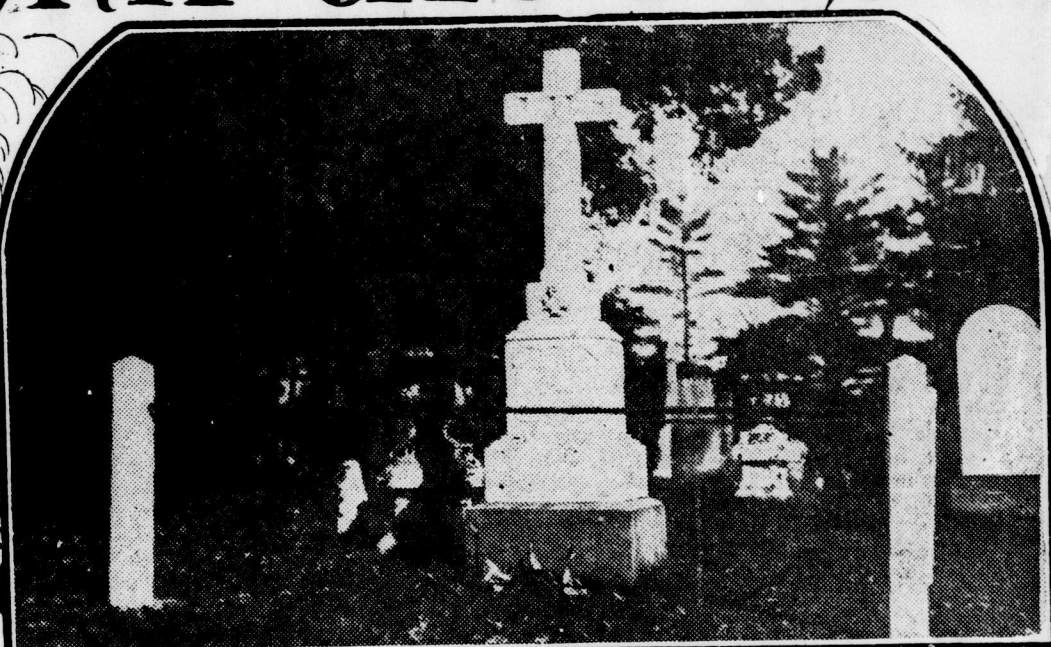
Tombstones over the graves of scions of ancient English families are quite numerous in Woodland. Many buried there were attached to local regiments when London was a garrison town. It might incidentally be noted that the remains of 72 imperials who lived here before 1838 were last month interred at Woodland. While excavating around St. Paul's cathedral late this summer workmen unearthed a skeleton and, on digging further, exhumed 72 bodies. These had evidently been left in the old St. Paul's burial grounds in 1844 when other bodies were disinterred and removed to Salter's Grove.

When the bodies were discovered they were immediately taken to Woodland and interred in what is now known as the "unknown soldiers' plot." The remains were put into six boxes and it is anticipated that a memorial will be placed over the spot in the near future.

One of Hugessens.

Those who have travelled through Kent county, England, may have seen the baronial castle and picturesque estate of the Hugessens, not many miles from old London. The Hugessens are an aristocratic British family whose men fought for their country in successive generations from as early as the thirteenth century. At Woodland lies an obscure slab of granite over the grave of one of these men. He was Richard Astley Knatchbull Hugessen, captain in the 57th Regiment, third son of the Rt. Hon. Sir E. Knatchbull Hugessen, Bart., who died in San Francisco in 1875 and was buried here by the side of his second wife, Fanny.

Lovers of Dickens who have read "Oliver Twist" will be surprised to learn that a small stone may be seen in Mount Pleasant with this inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Anne Louisa Mackner, sister of Nancy Sykes, immortalized by Charles Dickens in one of his novels." The letters are all but effaced and the year of death cannot be discerned at all. Dickensians know that Bill Sykes, the most vicious character in all Dickens' fiction, was a real underworld celebrity who, just before the writing of "Oliver Twist," terrorized a section of old London. It is not recorded whether the real Sykes ever had a sister called Nancy, in spite of the stamp of authenticity which certain chapters in "Oliver Twist" bear. Whether Nancy and Bill had a sister called Anne Louisa is still more obscure. The stone at Mount Pleasant should prove of



The grave of Henry E. Dormer in St. Peter's Cemetery.

1869 to Martin De Vereaux, contains the following naive inscription:

"If by this way you chance to stray,
Oh, stranger, stay a while,
For the prayer you say may God repay
Your charity with a smile."

Here, also, is the grave of Pte. Larkin, brother of Allen Larkin, who was hanged in Manchester, England, years ago as a Fenian spy. Pte. Larkin was involved in the trial of Allen, which was a six months sensation at the time, but managed to secure a pardon when he joined the British forces and was sent to Canada.

Other graves of more or less historical significance are those of John Wright, who built St. Peter's cathedral and died in 1886; Dennis O'Brien, who built the first brick house in London and who died in 1885, and Mrs. Annie Burns, who was murdered by "Bony" Larkin in 1847.

After murdering Mrs. Burns, Larkin was surrounded by a posse on the banks of the Thames river just north of St. Peter's cemetery and killed by a rifle bullet. He was buried where he fell.

Another citizen buried at St. Peter's who was murdered here is Michael Toohy, an officer of the London police department. He was detailed one afternoon in the year 1898 to arrest Marion "Peg-leg" Brown, a desperado wanted on a charge of assault and battery. Brown was said to be in the vicinity of St. Peter's cathedral, menacing passersby. Toohy went after him and was shot to death.

The story of Brown's escape and subsequent capture fills one of the most sensational chapters in the city's criminal history. He was finally hanged and sent to the gallows singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

On Michael Toohy's tombstone is the inscription: "Michael Toohy, shot by a tramp."

Strange Epitaph.

One of the strangest epitaphs in St. Peter's is that written by a Welshman, Thomas Nelson, on the granite cross that stands over the grave of his grand-daughter, Sarah Nelson. The epitaph reads: "She was and words is wanting to say what. Think, O think of what a daughter ought to be and she was that—Our Sarah."

Scattered through the cemetery are the graves of 25 citizens who were drowned in the Victoria disaster. Nearby the Sisters of St. Joseph are buried and on the plot a beautiful monument has been erected.

At the west of the entrance are 13 stones, all similar in character and design. Under each lies an enlisted soldier of the world war. These men died while training here for overseas service. About 100 Fenian raid veterans lie at the northwest end of St. Peter's.

In the center of the cemetery is a circle of trees. Inside is the bronze figure of Christ on a huge cross with St. John and the Blessed Virgin on either side. Nearby are the graves of nine priests. The first one interred there was Rev. James McLaughlin, who died in 1867.

One of these priests was the Rev. George Northgraves, noted ecclesiastical author, who wrote, among other books, "Mistakes of Modern Infidels," which enjoyed a wide circulation during the latter years of the nineteenth century.

The Stations of the Cross always arouse the keen interest of visitors. These represent the time Christ was taken before Pontius Pilate until He was crucified. There are 14 different stations and on each one stands a statuette depicting a particular episode in Jesus' march to crucifixion. Each is worth minute inspection, being delicately molded works of art that reveal rare skill on the part of the designer.

Crucifixion of Christ.

The first station symbolizes the condemning of Jesus to death, and successive stations show Jesus leaving the cross, Jesus falling for the first time beneath the cross, Jesus meeting His mother, Simon of Cyrene helping Jesus to carry the cross, Jesus and Veronica, Jesus falling a second time, Jesus comforting the women of Jerusalem, Jesus falling the third time, Jesus stripped and drenched with gall, Jesus nailed to the cross, Jesus dying on the cross, Jesus taken from the cross and laid on Mary's bosom, and Jesus laid in the tomb.

Several of the earliest settlers of London lie in St. Peter's. They were originally interred at the One Horse Tavern cemetery on Hamilton road and exhumed in the '50s to be reburied in St. Peter's, which had then been allocated to the Roman Catholic church as an interment field. A man named Cruickshank is one of the oldest there, having died in 1823. Garret Farrell is another pioneer who rests in St. Peter's. He died in 1829. Several of the bodies were brought to their present graves from the cemetery formerly on the site now occupied by St. Peter's school.

immense interest, however, to antiquarians. Efforts of the writer to obtain further information regarding the grave were fruitless.

Pioneer Families.

Earlier pioneer Londoners are, for the most part, interred in Pond Mills cemetery, but hundreds who were latterly prominent in the affairs of this city and province are buried at Woodland. Members of three of London's best known pioneer families occupy mausoleums there. John Coote, the distinguished horse breeder, erected a mausoleum on the river bank and is buried with members of his family. C. P. Smith, wholesale hardware merchant, who died in 1880; Charles and James Priddis, wholesale dry goods merchants, and the Birrell family are interred in separate tombs with relatives.

Perhaps one of the most celebrated stones in Canada is that at Mount Pleasant in memory of Mrs. Charles Wetherbee. The words engraved on the granite read: "To the memory of Lavinia Hermione Gertrude Amanda Guelph, daughter of George IV and wife of Charles Wetherbee. Died Jan. 25, 1867, age 46 years."

The monument was erected by Charles Wetherbee, who died in Montreal within a comparatively recent date.

A stone that never fails to attract attention is one at Mount Pleasant dedicated to the memory of a boy who died on the operating table. These words appear just above the name of the deceased: "Murdered by doctors."

The largest monument at Mount Pleasant is that which marks the graves of the McClary family. It was erected to John McClary, who died in 1921 at the age of 92, and his wives, Mary Ann and Mary Jane, who died in 1862 and 1909, respectively. The handsome memorial is also in honor of John McClary, Sen., who died in 1834, and John McClary, 2nd, who "Died in 1848, came to Canada in 1817 when it was comparatively a wilderness and lived to see it converted into pleasant fields, towns and villages."

Striking Transcription.

One of the most striking transcriptions is on the east side of the marble pillar. This reads: "The family possess much of great historic value, connecting its members by close ties with the history of their country from its inception. No family of modern times has so unbroken a succession of men who have risen to the ranks of greatness."

Again there is the notation: "In memory of John McClary, Sen., who died in 1834, and Dorothy, his wife, daughter of Peter and Ruth Adams Fletcher, niece of John Adams, and cousin of John Quincy, second and sixth president of the United States."

While victims of the Victoria, city hall and Reid's crystal ball disasters are scattered throughout Woodland, Mount Pleasant and St. Peter's, several who succumbed to the big fire of London are buried at Pond Mills. Pond Mills cemetery is one of the oldest in these parts and the names of pioneers may be seen on the stones.

The first citizen interred at Woodland was Charles Dunne, a harness smith, who died in December, 1879. Before this St. Paul's was a burial ground. When the Diocese of Huron was organized under Bishop Cronyn, St. Paul's cemetery was removed to Salter's Grove, from where it was in turn removed to Woodland. The process of disintering the bodies and interring them again consumed five years.

It has always been the pride of St. Peter's officials that no other burial ground on the continent is kept in such flawless shape as the Catholic cemetery of this city. Persons visiting St. Peter's are struck with the beauty and variety of shrubs and flowers and perfect uniformity of the memorials.

City's Oldest Graves.

St. Peter's holds the oldest graves in the city. Men and women who died as far back as 1823, and whose activities in this country antedate the Napoleonic era, are interred there. At the north end and within a radius of twenty yards of one another stand four tombstones to citizens who at death had passed the century mark. They are Patrick Kenny, age 100, born in 1804; Mary Dever, age 104, born in 1809; John Mitchell, age 103, born in 1794, and Nancy Clancey, age 104, born in 1799.

What is known as the Lord Dormer grave is probably the most celebrated of any at St. Peter's. It is the resting place of the Hon. Henry E. Dormer, who, it is expected, will be canonized as a saint in the course of time. A recommendation to this effect has been made. The process terminating in canonization is a long and involved one, necessitating the approval of the pope and other less powerful dignitaries of the Catholic church.

The Hon. Henry E. Dormer was an officer in the 60th Rifles, 4th Battalion, here more than 60 years ago. He died in 1866 at the age of 22. While in London he devoted time, effort and money to the alleviation of suffering among the poor and plague-stricken. His charitable endowments became generally known and his early death created almost universal regret. In recognition of his self-sacrificing work and singularly devout life, the initial move toward canonization was made last year and will doubtless be consummated within this decade.

The ancient English family to which Henry Dormer belonged subscribed to the Catholic faith years before the reformation. Henry Dormer is buried in a brick grave and an unpretentious stone has been placed over it. On this is engraved his name and "I. H. S." which on all Catholic memorials means "Jesus, Savior of Mankind." P. F. Gleeson, superintendent of St. Peter's is now erecting a fence around the grave to insure its preservation.

Victorian Soldiers.

Near the Dormer stone can be seen the graves of several Victorian soldiers who served as regulars when the old London garrison troops maintained quarters here. One of these, erected in

\$700,000 Carried in a Ginger Ale Bottle Fortune in Diamonds from Guiana Jungle

Adventurers Induce Thousands of Natives to Dare Mysterious Interior to Hunt Gems For Them—"Hot Dawg! Ain't We Civilized?" Screamed Excited Blacks

Fate played a grim jest upon William La Varre when, after he had found diamonds, apparently in large quantities, in the forest of British Guiana and wrested many stones from the yellow soil, he was stricken with a malignant fever, which necessitated a hurried departure and the abandonment of his mining project. But fortune smiled again when, returning from his illness upon his return to the United States, in a chance meeting with a New York city capitalist, himself a diamond enthusiast, he told of his renewed hopes to open up the jungle country for civilization, and was backed by a large organization to carry out his plans. His accomplishments are related in this, the fifth and concluding article of his series.

By WILLIAM J. LA VARRE

ONCE back in Georgetown, we found everybody everywhere talking diamonds. Day after day, with each new ship, diamond traders were arriving from New York, Amsterdam, London, and their signs became visible on every hand.

As soon as we had landed, we spent a week in getting office and living quarters and seeing our baggage and equipment through the customs house. We were able to get a lease of the old quarters of the Colonial Bank.

The whole location took up one and one-half acres of land, was nicely planted with colorful flowers and waving palm trees, and entirely surrounded by a tall iron fence. A broad driveway led from arch gateways to the front door of the office floor, and another to the private entrance at the secluded side. The blacks considered it a most elaborate and awe-inspiring structure.

During my short absence from the country many traders, both Chinese and Portuguese, had gone into the jungles where they built little huts; each one of these had a Georgetown office, usually no more than a little dingy cubby-hole up two flights of stairs over some gin shop. The fact that we had such comfortable and exclusive quarters set us apart from the rest of the traders immediately. The blacks watched our movements eagerly, expecting great things to happen.

The Mazaruni House, as we named our quarters, stood in the midst of the city like a silent advertisement, adding prestige both to the growing industry and to our own organization. The planters on the coast, the men who were dependent on their crops of rice and sugar, watched us also. They required labor to work their large estates.

Hostility of Planters

THEY did not relish having an industry spring up that would rob them of laborers. It was these planters who had, through holding most of the political reins, kept the interior from being investigated and opened up under the auspices of the government; it was they also who took every occasion to scoff at the thought that the interior held anything of value, or that diamonds would be found in paying quantities. Like dogs in a manger, they tried to make enemies for us.

"Stay on the coast and work!" they advised the negroes. "There are only

a few diamonds in the jungle. You'll not be able to find any. You'll only starve."

They had created such an atmosphere of danger and mystery around the interior that the blacks, except for a few of the more adventurous, had decided not to give up their jobs in the rice and sugar estates. Voodoo doctors had been secretly commissioned to spread vivid warnings against diamond mining. It was only a device of the seventy devils, they ranted, to lure poor negroes to their death.

There were seventy-five thousand blacks working on the estates. It was estimated that there were at least twenty-five thousand of them who would have already gone into the interior after diamonds had not the planters and the voodoo doctors made them afraid of the jungle. I wanted them to go up the Mazaruni River and dig for diamonds and sell them to me. I had arranged for a great supply of food, equipment and clothing to be shipped to me from the States. Many thousands of dollars' worth of stock which I had picked out as appealing to my prospective customers. But what was the use of it all if there were not going to be any negroes in the jungle, with whom to trade?

Then ten negroes, like ten angels from heaven, came down the river chanting about a big diamond they had found. The news traveled ahead of them that they had discovered a tremendous gem. I sent a messenger to meet them, telling him to hire the best automobile possible and give them a joy ride through the town before bringing them to my office. I sent another messenger to cash a check for \$10.

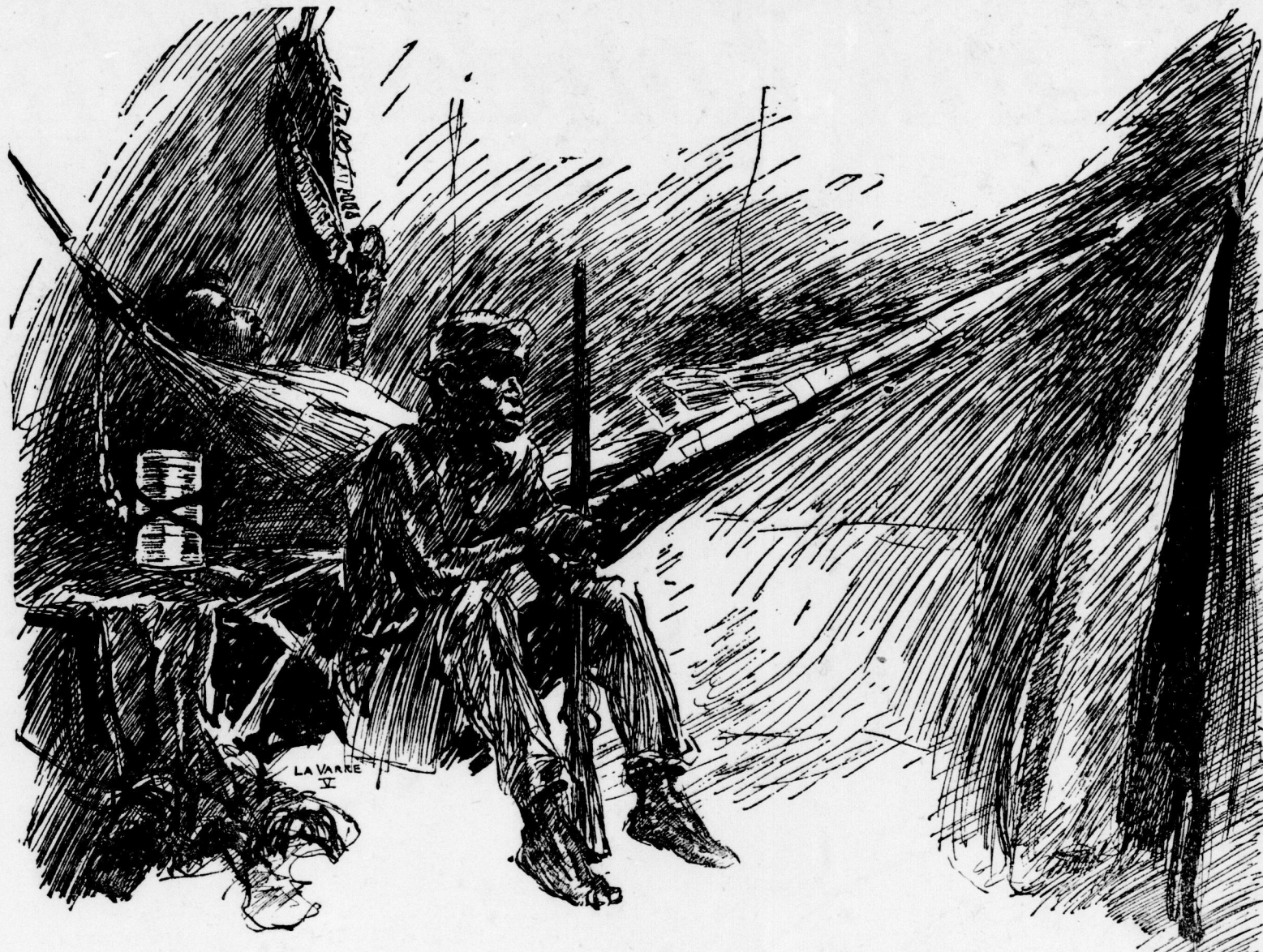
Presently I had given this sum to the ten negroes for their diamonds, including a thirty-carat stone, the largest by ten carats that had ever been found in Guiana. They went away radiantly happy, with more money than any of them had ever seen. The news of their good fortune spread like wild fire through the plantations, arousing the blacks to the highest pitch.

Jungle Knights

THEIR interest was further aroused by a story I wrote for the local newspaper, telling of the finding of the big diamond and the sum paid for it and painting the adventure of the ten negroes in such glowing colors as to make them seem heroes and knights. It was glorious. I declared, to see these men go into the jungle like true pioneers and to watch them wrest from its heart such magnificent treasure. The edition carrying this story and an advertisement offering to any man wishing to go diamond mining a free passage to the interior if he would serve as a paddler on one of our cargo boats was sold out immediately, and a large second edition had to be printed.

Soon there was an exodus by thousands from the plantations to the jungle. Within two months fifteen thousand blacks had gone up the river. The banks of the Mazaruni River thrived with their happy voices and the primeval forest resounded with their glad cries of discovery.

By that time we had a fleet of twenty cargo boats, and several motor boats. They went back and forth between Georgetown and Bartika, at the mouth of the Mazaruni River, and Kamakura (the Indian name for treasure), as we called our station in the interior. Flying our house flag,



"Every black in the jungle knew that within those thin walls was hoarded a tremendous fortune. A black boy was detailed to sit on guard with a rifle in hand, while I slept with a revolver within easy reach."

the boats made a great impression upon the negroes. There is an innate longing in the black man for things ornate, gaudy, or pretty, and the cut of boats going back and forth, their pennants streaming out in the sunlight against the sombre shadows of the jungle, was especially appealing.

Shortly after purchasing the diamonds from the ten negroes, I started up the river again, leaving the Georgetown office in charge of an American manager, and the Bartika depot under a supervisor who was recently a star athlete at Harvard. Two of the launches and a dozen boats set off up the river together. The negroes of the village crowded lower the river's edge to watch the power boats pull the heavy cargo vessels, in which the paddlers sat temporarily idle. The blacks were excitedly screaming: "Hot dawg, gasoline boat! Now we gettin' civilized!"

Those who were going up the river in boats owned by other traders eyed us unhappily. The bright-colored flags, the throbbing motors, the glamor of a fleet instead of a lonely trip in a single boat, took hold of their imaginations. Many of them were for putting back to Bartika and waiting for our boats, but I called them that we had a very long waiting list. Yes, the boom was on!

When we at last arrived in the interior, the clearing above the rapids, I found that great progress had been made. The two college men, who had been left in charge, although these two young men had never been outside of cities before in their lives, and one of them had not been

trained in technical subjects, they had taken hold of their assignments with such eagerness and vision that when I arrived I found the jungle cut down and entirely cleared from ten acres of high level ground along the river.

Visions of Future

THEY had supervised the cutting of timber, the sawing of logs into boards with hand saws, the making of temporary dwellings out of tar-paper and poles while the permanent structures were being prepared. The native wood-cutters, shingle-makers, carpenters, and sawyers all knew their jobs and worked well, but it was quite a feat for these two white men to coordinate the work in such a manner that everything was under way in so short a time.

Other crews were despatched to the upper reaches of the Mazaruni to build small outpost stations in the creeks. The first one was started in the creek called the Kurupung, to which seven Chinese and Portuguese traders had rushed and set up their flimsy thatched huts. Our outpost had to be built on the only remaining parcel of dry land in the creek, a small slice of about half an acre between the other huts. Tai Chung, a Chinese trader, was there, and there were six other huts. Going into the creek and grabbing this piece of land right in the center of this nest of independent traders was like crawling up on a half-awake dog and grabbing his bone.

It must be remembered that we had gone into the jungle with only such tools and equipment as could

be carried in the cargo canoes, paddled up through the rapids. Nothing very cumbersome or heavy could be brought in because there were so many portages. Therefore, we had to get along with such materials as we could make in the jungle. It was hard work to cut the giant trees and saw them into thin boards and beams for the structure, hard work to haul the boards and beams into the clearing and to set them up.

The first clearing had been marked off in streets, one running along the river bank and others at right angles leading into the not far distant jungle. We plotted the location of each structure, the main storehouse first, then the living quarters of the black miners, then a small hospital, then a provision and retail store, then the long bungalow off to one corner for the white staff, then the small office bungalow in the central street and finally prepared to build a dance hall and saloon well back from the river at the edge of the jungle.

As hard as the work was, the pioneering efforts of the white men who supervised the blacks resulted in making the clearing quickly into the nucleus of the village that we felt it was some day destined to be. This compound was the first building construction, the first settlement in the interior. It was constructed so carefully and the buildings were so solid in workmanship that I often had the thought as I watched the games of make black holding a rough-hewn beam in place, that those buildings would be there long after I died.

They were, I felt, destined to be

historic landmarks. It is over such ashes of traders' fires that throbbing metropolitan centers are often born. I was keenly awake to the future. Sometimes I went far into the years to come, and visualized the trend of civilization into the South American forest land. I could see cities and villages along the rivers, and hear the booming and throbbing of machinery that worked into the earth and did in one day more work than we could have done with thousands of men in a year. But I had to awaken myself from my dreams to attend to some detail that required tedious thoughts and construction. The pioneer has much hard work to do, before machines can come in.

The blacks who traveled on the river were amazed at the rapidity with which the buildings of our organization were springing up. I often heard them talking among themselves, gesticulating and exclaiming in talky-talk: "Hot dawg! Ain't we gettin' civilized!"

White Man's Burden

OUR efforts were now concentrated upon getting sufficient food and supplies into the jungle for the fifteen thousand blacks there. A grave responsibility rested on us, the men had left their jobs on the coast and come into the jungle and depended entirely on us to provide the necessary means of life. Each boat coming into the interior brought kegs of salt beef, salt pork, and pigstails.

There were large boxes of dried fish, cases of canned goods ranging from salmon to maraschino cherries, tins of flour and sugar, barrels of soda biscuits. Every boat brought its portion of liquors, whiskey, wines, gin, rum, cordials, and even champagne. I was much opposed to selling whiskey to the blacks, but I realized that it would be necessary to keep a large supply in each outpost if we hoped to do an extensive business in the interior.

And the blacks, no sooner were the supplies in place, began to get their diamonds for everything they saw. They had been living all their lives on salt fish, rice flour, bananas, and sugar, and had worn little more than rags. This new freedom gave them the wherewithal to purchase food they had never tasted.

When they came in from the jungle they spent the first hour eating and drinking. Then one after another would walk up to one end of the big counter where the diamond scales were and hand their diamonds to the supervisor. They would watch him intently as he weighed each stone, and marked down on a slip of paper its value. Then they studied him as he added the figures and told the total amount of the diamonds.

Sometimes the blacks would argue a little and say they ought to get more money for their diamonds at another trader's shop. We knew what prices the other traders were paying, and we knew also that they paid according to weight and not quality. Knowing nothing about the intricate values of diamonds in accordance with their shape and color, these traders felt that they had to have a very wide margin to protect their profit. We worked on a different basis. We paid not for size, but for quality. It would therefore happen that a black who had shown an unusually good diamond of one carat to another trader and been offered the scale price of twenty dollars per carat would have his diamond appraised by us at thirty. He would shout angrily back at the other trader from our very doorstep, calling him names for trying to "buy me diamonds for nothin'!"

Another black, eager for thirty dollars, would bring up his diamond,

We would explain to him that his diamond was not as good, it lacked color, or the shape was bad. The blacks knew that at times we paid very high prices (as it seemed to them) for diamonds, and they took it for granted that somehow we had a system of paying which always would range higher than the smaller traders. If they brought us large stones which were very bad in quality and color, we would tell them frankly to take them to another trader, as he would pay them more because the stones were big.

Profits on Goods

IN that way it became known that we paid the best price always for perfect stones, and the other traders paid the best prices over all perfect stones. We were offered the perfect stones, while the others were able to get sight of only the flawed crystals. Of course, they could not keep up with us long, especially when they sold practically no provisions. Our supplies had been brought in the States at wholesale prices, and shipped directly into the jungle, and stored in the large warehouse in the central station. The other traders bought their supplies from the provision houses in Georgetown. We had a big lead over all the traders in getting our supplies landed in the jungle for the same price, and usually less than they were able to buy them initially from the Georgetown merchants.

When we arrived in the jungle we found that the small traders were charging outrageous prices for their commodities, irrespective of their original cost, or the cost of getting them into the interior. Their profit was usually around three hundred per cent. It was a bad state of affairs, because it made food so high that many blacks were afraid to make the trip in the jungle for fear of not finding enough diamonds to keep them from starving.

We studied the cost of transportation, apportioned the overhead of our organization, and reckoned the least figure at which we could sell at a profit. Then we doubled this figure and added another fifty per cent. for unforeseen losses. We were guaranteeing ourselves a very clear one hundred per cent. on all commodities. Whiskey, cigars, and canned goods were sold at a larger profit, as we did not consider them necessities. A bottle of whiskey which at Georgetown cost one dollar and a quarter could easily be sold for five and six dollars in the interior.

We picked out a few commodities and advertised them at cut prices. Rice, sugar, flour, salt pork, and salt beef were offered at prices that would be within reach of every miner, and no black would again be in danger of starving through having to pay three and four times the value of the necessities of life. We also advertised a can of corn for seven cents. Now this last advertisement was received with great approval by the blacks; it was the one food they liked and could eat previous to this only lucky men could buy at two dollars.

We started out by paying about thirty dollars a carat for diamonds. Sometimes, for the sake of an opportune advertisement, we paid more. Our system was to divide the price we paid into three portions, one a ticket for a certain amount of provisions, another a ticket entitling the bearer to receive a stated sum of cash on presentation in Georgetown, and thirdly, we arranged to pay the miner a few dollars in actual cash, but never over ten per cent. of the total value of the

stones. This worked out to their benefit as well as ours.

The publication in Georgetown of our system, and the detailed price list for our supplies caused a new exodus from the plantations. There were many blacks who had hesitated because they had heard that food was very high, and did not have any way if they went into the jungle to support their families on the coast.

We had accumulated more than ten thousand carats of fine gem diamonds. At current prices in New York, these were worth approximately \$700,000. I had in a tall ginger ale bottle, one of the large variety we had brought up the river for our own use—a strange receptacle for such a treasure.

Every night the ginger ale bottle was locked in a heavy steel canister, which was chained to my hammock. A black boy was detailed to sit on guard with a rifle in hand, while I slept with a revolver within easy reach. The possibility of attack and the loss of our fortune, and the desire to dispose of the treasure, influenced me to return to New York as quickly as possible.

And so at the end of four months preparation were made for my exodus from the jungle. After packing up the rest of my personal belongings, the top of the ginger ale bottle was sealed, and the bottle with a fond caress was put in a canister with cotton padding. This canister was again sealed, and through the two handles at the side a strong rope was bound. The rope was twenty feet long, and was coiled around a red and blue oil drum, which would act as a float should the precious cargo be wrecked in the rapids.

One of the cargo canoes was fitted with two outboard motors and an especially picked crew of giant sawyers and wood-cutters, who had finished their labors for the time being. The settlement having on hand a good quantity of beams and boards. Leaving behind a long list of instructions as to the plan of work, I took my place in the center of the boat under the high curved canopy and we pushed off. Christmas was coming and I was bound for New York.

The giant negroes dug their paddles into the river. The mechanic spun the outboard motors. The canoe spun ahead in a fast speed. The blacks screamed with the ecstasy of the adventure that lay before us in the rapids. The captain gripped his heavy stern paddle, and the bowman stood up on the gunwale to meet the falls. The canister of diamonds lay at my feet tied to the red and blue buoy.

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Next week: "In the Dead City of the Jungle," by Gertrude Emerson.

His Inspiration

"WHAT a lovely Dutch landscape!" exclaimed the admiring visitor. "You've been to Holland of course?" "Why, no," answered the artist modestly.

"Then how were you ever able to paint such a realistic picture?"

"To tell the truth, I copied it off a beer mug."

Ghost of Black Prince Said To Warn Against Socialism

Lady Limerick Mother of New York Millionaire's Second Wife Declares She Has Seen Armor-Clad Spirit of King Edward III's Warrior Son Three Times at Hall Place

By ARTHUR E. MANN

WHEN James Cox Brady, the New York millionaire, a few months ago purchased Hall Place, the wonderful 600-year-old mansion near Bexley, Kent, he unwittingly became possessor of two ghosts. One merely lives in legend, but the other and more imposing spectre is vouched for by no less than Lady Limerick, who has lived in Hall Place for three years. Lady Limerick was the mother of the late Lady Victoria May, Mr. Brady's second wife. Mr. Brady is the younger son of the late financier, Anthony N. Brady.

Trice during that time, she declares she has seen the ghostly, armor-clad figure of a certain King Edward III of England, who bore that name because of his famous suit of black armor.

"I am a very practical woman," said Lady Limerick when telling the story of her encounters with this restless spirit, "and am not in the least superstitious, but I am convinced that three times have I seen this figure."

"It is always the same," she asserted, "and resembles a youth wearing armor, while a dim, ghostly light partially shrouds the whole body. It only stays for a second and then eerily disappears."

"I saw it twice during the war, and then after a long absence it reappeared but a few weeks ago—on a Sunday evening. I had just come up into my small dining room with a friend when suddenly I saw the dim figure standing by the fireplace. I started forward, but in an instant the figure seemed to glide away through the window into the garden."

"On the two previous occasions the figure made its appearance after dark, first in the chapel and then in one of the corridors upstairs. But this last time it came during the daylight."

Despite her practicality and unimaginativeness Lady Limerick says

she is "very psychic." That is how she accounts for her having seen this ghostly prince. Nor was she frightened by the apparition.

"No harm can come from this spirit whom I think to be the Black Prince," she said. "It is a spirit of peace, and there is no cause to be afraid. The strange thing is it seems to appear when special danger is threatening our country. On both occasions during the war Britain was in grave peril, and I associate the figure's last appearance with the menace of socialism. I look upon it as a warning, and I am convinced that the vision I have had portends that the Prince of Wales is destined to play a wonderful part in the saving of this country from the forces of social destruction and anarchy."

Curiously enough, this is the second time in the last century of years that the name of the Prince of Wales has been connected with that of the Black Prince. The first occasion was when George Harvey, then American ambassador to the Court of St. James, after referring to the Black Prince, dubbed the Prince of Wales the "White Prince."

There is historical justification for the spirit of the Black Prince, it is said, does haunt this earth, appearing at Hall Place. It was there that he wooed and won "the Fair Maid of Kent." It was from the nearby village of Bexley that he and his brave archers—whose bows were made from the famous yew trees of the district—set out for the Battle of Crecy. And, according to tradition, the body of the Black Prince rested in the house for one night while on its way to Canterbury for burial.

The other ghost, which legend gives to Hall Place, Lady Limerick has never seen. It is the spirit of a fair young woman. About the fourteenth century, it is said, Hall Place belonged to a family named Atwell. The owner married, but within a short time he was gored to death near the house while stag hunting. His young wife saw her husband killed and is said to have died of grief a few days later. The young couple were buried in the neighboring town—N. Y. World.

Parking Car Takes Skill and Courtesy And Regard For Others Is Essential

Have a Heart for Property and Convenience of Motorists Parking Near You

By H. C. BROKAW

IT is something of a fine art to properly park a car in a narrow space and especially in a reserve section where the parking is in block formation. To park in such a place the driver must either stop and back into his proper niche, being sure no cars are approaching from the rear that might smash into him, or he may in some instances be able to drive directly ahead into his space. In the latter instance he will probably be required to back up when he comes to take his machine away. In any case the driver will want to park his car as near to its next neighbor as possible and yet accomplish this without scraping the sides of the car next to him. Sometimes it will be necessary to squeeze in between two standing cars, where the margin of space on either side of his machine will be very limited. Considerable care will be required in accomplishing such a feat.

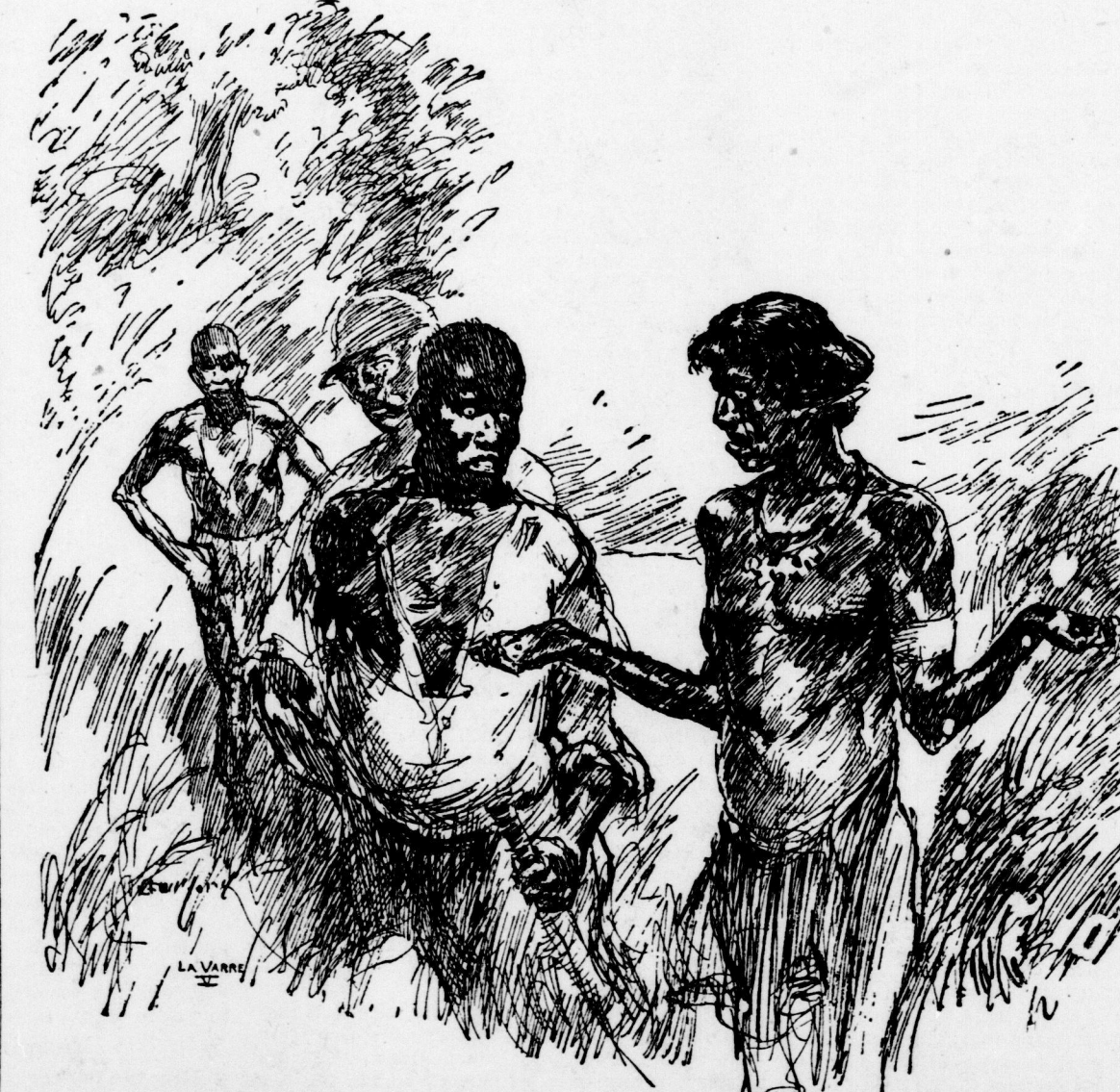
In parking a car alongside of a curb it is better not to get too close to the machine ahead. In the first place, if the driver does not go too close he is less apt to run into the car ahead when stopping or when starting up again. And the car ahead is less liable to back into his machine when it pulls out. If a driver parks right up against the car ahead and another car parks close to the rear of his machine, it is difficult or impossible to get the middle car out.

A parked car should have its lights turned on at night. It is easy to forget this, especially if the car is parked before sundown and left until after dark. If the lights do not show a white light ahead and a red one behind the standing machine may not be visible to an approaching automobile until it is too late to avoid a collision.

Any contents that might easily be stolen should be removed if possible. If the car is enclosed and the doors have reliable locks on them, these should be locked when the car is parked.

The car itself should be locked and the key removed by the driver, as thieves not only rob the automobiles of the contents but they also quite readily steal the machine as well. Spare tires should be locked on park. An automobile should be parked close to the curb. The regulations prohibit parking a car within ten feet from a fire hydrant. It is desirable, if possible, not to park a car in front of a public building. Often it is prohibited. When a parked car is occupying a space where another car desires to stop it is a courteous act for the driver to move forward a little if he can possibly do so. A car should not be parked near the intersection of two streets.

When on tour and camping en route it is often necessary to park a car all night in the open. It is desirable to put it in a sheltered spot and as dry a one as possible. If there are indications of rain the side curtains should be put on.—New York Tribune



"Voodoo doctors had been commissioned to spread warnings against mining. It was a device of the seventy devils, they ranted."

KING ALFONSO TELLS WHY HE WAS SPANKED ONE DAY

In Midst of Solemn Occasion Spanish Monarch Once Performed Feats on Back of a Lion

STILL another picture of the King of Spain as a thoroughly human and likable gentleman is given by Francois Cogné, the celebrated French sculptor, in a diary of what happened during the sittings of the king for his bust, published in L'Illustration of Paris.

The wide range of the king's interests and his conversation, his remarkable energy and good nature are in evidence in every line of M. Cogné's story, from the minute when, as one business man to another, Alfonso shook hands with him in the ambassadorial hall of the royal palace at Madrid. Arm and arm, you see them strolling through the great rooms, the king always laughing as he talks.



King Alfonso

"Is the light all right?" he asked me. "Would you like me to go somewhere else?"

He sat down on a red bench with a superb piece of tapestry behind him.

"Yesterday I recognized you at once in church," he said.

"But, your majesty, you placed me almost next you."

"True enough. I wanted to see you. Did you mark me well? These were his very words."

He stayed for some time in the throne room, the ceiling of which is admirably painted by Tiepolo, and told me a few anecdotes.

"You see," he said, "those two chairs beside the throne? The one on the left I found in the cellar where I was looking for something entirely different. It was certainly used by one of my ancestors. I have had it remounted, cleaned, and re-covered with the same red tapestry that is on the walls. That chair is for the queen. I have had another one like it made for me, and on its arms two heads have been sculptured. Aren't they handsome?"

"Those four lions remind me of an amusing story about when I was five years old and was making my first appearance at court. Behind the chairs were all the ambassadors from all over the world; on the right and left stood the most important in Spain—princes and grandees. I was intensely bored. After discreetly yawning several times, I quietly slid out of my chair and with a single leap I jumped on the back of one of the lions. Profound silence ensued. The reading of a decree was interrupted, and one of the functionaries took hold of me gently and tried to lift me back in my chair; but I huddled up and grabbed hold of my lion as if it were a rocking-horse."

He gave a burst of laughter and continued: "The solemn courtiers on either hand lost their dignity, smiles and smothered laughter followed; only the royal family remained serene."

Still laughing, he added: "You can imagine what I got that night!"

He could even talk about his appearance, which he frankly said was considered ugly.

"People find me ugly, but that is my inheritance."

I protested—he is not ugly. He has character and great nobility in his features and his bearing. His forehead is handsome, his Bourbon nose is finely modeled at its base, his ears are small. The trouble is that his lower lip protrudes; but I cannot help repeating that he looks astonishingly like Philip II. and Philip IV.

When he goes in for sport, Alfonso is as daring as the Prince of Wales.

"How did you like the polo game?"

"Splendid, your majesty, but dangerous."

"Oh, no, you often get a crack with the mallet; I have been hit six times near my eye, but it doesn't amount to anything. I much prefer such trifles to the inflammation of the lungs that you get from dancing. Polo is excellent exercise: in order to work well you have got to play games, and you sleep better, too. Lately I have been going to bed early."

PRINCE VIGO AND WIFE USE SERVANTS' ROOMS

Accept Offer of Bath Hotel Staff, Who Did Not Know the Visitors

IN the course of a motor tour of England, Prince Vigo of Denmark and Princess Viggo, formerly Miss Eleanor M. Green of New York, reached Bath and sought rooms at the principal hotel.

Not giving their names, they were told there was nothing available except a couple of servants' bedrooms.

Entering into the democratic spirit of the adventure, the prince and princess asked to be shown the rooms, which they pronounced quite nice and remained for the night.

It was some time before the management of the hotel discovered the identity of the royal visitors.

DUCHESS OF YORK'S ROSE

THE DUCHESS OF YORK has an unusually remarkable memory for faces, a fact which was evident at a recent garden party given to one thousand wounded men from hospital. Among the guests was Sergeant O'Leary, late Dorset Regiment, and as she shook hands with him H. R. H. asked, smilingly, "Have you still the rose?"

She was referring to the occasion when at a Christmas party at Buckingham Palace she had given Sergeant O'Leary a flower from her bouquet.

Sergeant O'Leary, who was surprised at being remembered, replied: "Yes, and I'm going to keep it."

A RETORT made by Mr. Tom Shaw, minister of labor, shows that he has a reader with more than many of his colleagues realized. "Rabbits!" cried an M.P. recently when Mr. Shaw replied to a question on unemployment.

"There are other long-eared animals besides rabbits!" was the labor minister's prompt reply.



A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



Girl Genius When Discovered Turns Down Income of Princess

Miss Muriel Black Doesn't Care For Job With Prospect of \$50,000 a Year—Prefers Medical Career and Helping the Under-Privileged Children

NOTHING quite like it ever happened before—an organized search for a real genius, then the refusal of the genius of a \$50,000 job when she was found.

"What do I want with a \$50,000 job?" inquired Miss Muriel Black, whose recent standing in the "genius" tests conducted by the associated industries of Massachusetts among factory employees startled experts and brought her fame overnight, and the offer of many important positions. The head of one of the largest corporations predicted a salary of \$50,000 a year for her within five years if she cared to go into a business career.

Miss Black laughed when she was told of the prediction. "What do I want with power and money?" she said, simply and frankly. "I want to be a doctor and specialize in the diseases of little children. I have always wanted to be a doctor, ever since I was a small child."

The discovery of Muriel Black's extraordinary capacities came about as the result of investigations conducted by the associated industries to ascertain whether, as is often said, much genius is buried unsuspected in the factories. Experts were engaged, the first steps were taken in 1923 and the associated industries promised to assist any bona fide genius who might be discovered.

The investigations covered a number of manufacturing institutions and were conducted at first without the knowledge of the employee. The committee in charge consisted of Charles A. Andrews of Merrill, Oldham and Co., former president of the association; B. Preston Clark of the Plymouth Cordage Company, and Frank P. Cox of the General Electric Company. They submitted a report to the associated industries September 5.

The results of a very complete canvass showed that twenty-one persons, of whom twenty were boys, showed exceptional ability. Rigid tests reduced the number of boys to five, but left the girl still with them. The six were sent to the Harvard Graduate School of Education and given long and exhaustive tests in what is said to be the severest examination yet devised. The boys all passed with high marks, indicating that they were beyond the usual mental gauge of college graduates, but they did not qualify as geniuses.

Miss Black, however, did by a long lead. Her final score was 175, which was sixteen points higher than the most gifted boy. The other four averaged between 129 and 136. They would rank in the upper 5 per cent. of the 100,000 cases examined by the army in its psychological tests.

The experts agreed that Miss Black has tremendous brain power, remarkable personality and excellent practical judgment. In addition to these things she has a splendid physique, real beauty and one overmastering ambition—to be a doctor and specialize in children's diseases.

She was born twenty-four years ago in a small town in Michigan, where there were few opportunities. Later the family moved to La Peer, a place of about 5,000 inhabitants, where she was graduated from high school. When she was ten years old she had made up her mind she wanted to be a nurse, not knowing that women could ever be physicians. During her high school years she met a woman doctor, and from that time on she knew beyond doubt or swerving what her goal was.

Her endowment and the direction her ambition has taken are not, at least on the surface, accounted for by her ancestry. Her father is of Scotch-Irish descent, the mother of English. The grandparents of both emigrated to America many years ago. They were tradesmen, farmers, me-

One More Napoleon



Emperor Napoleon's Double

HENRY DUVAL, the eminent French actor, has created a remarkable impersonation of Napoleon Bonaparte, in a sketch of his own creation in which he acts the part of Napoleon. Henry Duval, after a tour of England, will bring his play and impersonation to America.



Girl Genius is Found

chanics, level-headed, practical people. None followed a professional career, and if any had genius it was not recognized. Mr. Black is proprietor of a modest taxicab business in the middle west. Mrs. Black "has a head for figures" and helps with the books of the concern.

After leaving high school Muriel worked for the Michigan Central Railroad Company for a year as special traveling relief agent. Then she went on with her studies in the college at Kalamazoo for a year, but had to leave to act as business manager for a taxicab company in which her people had an interest. She was successful at the unfamiliar job. Another year and she was back in college resuming her interrupted studies.

Then she went to Texas as instructor in physical culture in a girls' school and also as laboratory technician.

After this came a rest of several months and then she came to Plymouth and obtained a position as teacher in the Spooner School at North Plymouth at a salary of \$1,500 a year. This was considered a trying position, the pupils being mostly of foreign extraction, with languages and customs of many countries to be adjusted to their new environment. She was notably successful, and, as most of the parents of the pupils were employees of the Plymouth Cordage Com-

pany, she came into contact with the instructors employed by the corporation in the kindergarten and sloyd school which it maintains. Through this contact she obtained the position of assistant to the librarian of the Loring Library, another Plymouth Cordage institution. She was never a factory girl in the plant.

She is now teaching in a school for pupils with a tendency toward tuberculosis, under the direction of the public school physician.

She is 5 feet 6 inches tall, beautifully proportioned, slender without thinness, with blue, direct eyes and the color of perfect health. Her light brown hair frames her face and is drawn into a knot at the back that has a quaint suggestion of an old-time portrait, and her features are so regular as to have been called Grecian, but mobile, with the character and intelligence that are her most distinguishing characteristics.

"I'm not a genius," she said. "There's more to genius than simply trying to do things on which one's heart is set. That's all I've done."

Several offers of promising business positions have come to her as a result of the associated industries' investigation. She has not shown any intention of accepting them, and has made it plain that the only position which interests her is one which will give her a chance to study the mental and physical diseases of children.

Jackie Coogan Just 10 Years Old Is Now Almost a Millionaire

Rumor That Young Star's Life Is Slavery Is Denied—Works Only Four Hours a Day—Money Is Being Invested for Him Under Court's Direction—Discovered by Charlie Chaplin for the Movie World

ALL the world, or at least that part of it that fills the moving picture theatres, knows that Charlie Chaplin discovered Jackie Coogan for the films. But the exact manner of his doing so is not common knowledge, according to Frank Waynforth, who tells the story in Pearson's Magazine.

"For months Chaplin had been on the lookout for a suitable child to play the central figure in his film, 'The Kid.' At least a dozen juvenile players had been given a 'try-out,' and Chaplin began to despair of ever finding anyone to take the part, when he was persuaded to visit a theatre in Los Angeles where Jackie Coogan and his father were appearing. As soon as Charlie saw Jackie walk on to the stage he turned to his companion, a film producer, with the remark: 'There's the very kid I'm looking for.'"

"The following night Chaplin called at the hotel where the Coogans were staying. Of his son's introduction to the comedian Coogan told me an amusing anecdote.

"It was rather late in the evening when Chaplin called," Mr. Coogan said. "Jackie had curled himself up in a chair and was fast asleep. It was one of the very few occasions in his life that his mother had allowed him to be up after seven-thirty. When Chaplin came in I called, 'Hi, Jackie, here's Charlie Chaplin to see you—wake up!' Jackie slowly uncurred, yawned, and rubbed his eyes; then, getting to his feet, held out his hand, and said: 'How do you do, Mr. Chaplin?'—and coolly got back into his chair and dropped off to sleep again!"

"By the way, how old is he?" The question is interesting just now, because Jackie is on the point of celebrating his tenth birthday. The average film star would sigh with contentment to feel sure of making one-tenth the success of Jackie in a lifetime three times as long. For four films which he is to make for an American film company, the record sum of nearly half a million dollars was banked in advance to his credit. Mr. Coogan says that all the money Jackie earns is banked and invested against his coming of age. Recently the little star turned the first of his million dollar apartment house in Los Angeles. So that the public should be satisfied that he really is going to have all the money he is making some day, his mother not long ago managed to have herself appointed his legal trustee by order of the courts, to which she has to render a statement of his affairs from time to time. "Already, Jackie owns much busi-



ness property, some houses and some acres of land, besides having a big interest in some oil wells. Some of his capital is also sunk in the grape-growing industry. At the same time he receives considerable annual income as royalties for articles of commerce sold under his name, such, for example, as the Jackie Coogan scooter and Jackie Coogan hats and coats. There is even a Jackie Coogan brand of peanut.

Jackie doesn't know he is almost a millionaire. He gets five dollars a week for pocket money.

And he never puts in more than three hours' work a day. It is a mistaken rumor that he is overworked.

Voice of Wells Said He Was Not at Home

Hadn't Faintest Idea, Either, When He Would Be Home—Fairly Caught When Visitor Called

THE other day a journalist rang up Mr. H. G. Wells on the telephone.

"Mr. Wells is not at home," said the voice at the other end.

It was obviously the voice of Wells. "Do you know when he will be at home?" asked the journalist, thinking that Wells himself ought to know.

But he didn't. "Haven't the faintest idea," replied Wells.

The journalist took his chance and called. Wells opened the door himself.

"Are you at home yet?" inquired the journalist.

"Come in!" sighed Wells.

He was fairly caught.

Mr. Wells is perhaps the least snobbish of all the great English writers. He "rose from the ranks" himself, and he is ever ready to chat with those who have not yet risen, but who hope to rise. He himself, in his early days, sold ribbons and laces across the counter of a small provincial shop, and when he comes across any of his old comrades he does not forget that he knows them.

Once he was accosted by one of these old friends, who had heard that Wells was progressing in the world but was not clear as to the precise direction.

"They tell me you've got on fine, Mr. Wells, since you left us," said the man.

"Thank you, I'm not doing badly," answered Wells.

"Yes, they tell me you're at Harrods now," continued the other, with a note of respect in his voice.

This puzzled Wells for a moment, but his face cleared as he replied genially:

"Yes—in the book department."

Pernikity Artists Write Own Epitaphs

Think There Ought to Be a Little Humor Even in Cemeteries Where They Rest

WHAT would you like to have on your tombstone?

A group of modern artists have contributed a pleasant mortuary symposium in this month's Vanity Fair. They esteemed it a coveted opportunity to say some fitting last words.

Here is what Irvin S. Cobb suggests for his grave:

Irvin S. Cobb
June 23, 1876, August 11, 1961

Anyhow he left here!

Franklin P. Adams, Columnist of the New York Morning Herald, has this characteristic slab:

R. I. P.
Beneath this Green and Tears-spent sod
The Bones of F. P. Adams lie.
He had a rotten bone, but G—d!
How he did hate to die!

Ring Lardner is among the contributors:

Here lies the body of
RING LARDNER
What of it?

Rube Goldberg, the comic strip artist, says:

The body of
RUBE GOLDBERG
Rests here
Died Aged 107
At last he got a day off

And Alexander Woolcott, the celebrated New York dramatic critic, thinks this would do:

Cigit
ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT
who died at the age of 92
He never had imitation fruit in his dining room

CHOSE PRINCESS MARY INSTEAD OF THE QUEEN

HAVE you heard the really delightful story concerning Queen Mary and a courageous small boy?

The King, the Queen, and Princess Mary were visiting a vineyard recently, and were conducted over the place by the proprietor and his young son. Noticing that the boy had a camera, the queen intimated, at the end of the tour of inspection, that he might take her photograph. The boy blushed and hesitated, and when the queen encouraged him, he blurted out that he had only one film left and he had meant that for Princess Mary. The queen promptly and gracefully stood aside, and the princess stepped smilingly into the breach!

THE QUALIFICATION

WHO is the most famous actor on the French stage? Name him, and you will name the man responsible for the following cruel story.

He was asked the other day why the Legion of Honor was conferred on another famous actor—but an American—Mr. James K. Hackett.

"You see," replied the Frenchman, "he is an American actor who played 'Macbeth' in English in a Paris theatre before a French audience, which included the Japanese crown prince. And he played it only once."

HOUSEBREAKING THRILL COSTLY FOR P. C. LARKIN

Bevel Glass Does Not Stop Canada's High Commissioner From Making an Entrance

HON. P. C. LARKIN, Canada's High Commissioner in England, in the role of a house-breaker is a new angle of approach to a popular figure.

The following incident at his Toronto home just before his appointment illustrates the fact that, besides being a man of ready wit and kindliness, he is also, on occasion, a man of prompt action.

Returning in the afternoon from his place of business to his home to find the rest of the family out, he put on an old suit of clothes and went out to work in his garden, which has always been his pet hobby.

An hour or so later, deciding to call it a day, he went back to the house. All the doors were locked, and he had left his keys in the pocket of his recently discarded business clothes. There was no window open, nor unfastened.

Mr. Larkin hesitated just long enough to find some weapon to force an entrance. Finally, his attention was drawn to the brass nozzle of a garden hose. With this he stepped to the door of the conservatory, smashed the pane of glass nearest the lock, put his hands through and turned the latch, only to find himself no nearer than before to an entrance, since the French doors leading to the library were also locked.

Another smash followed. This time it was a pane of beveled plate. But the commissioner had decided on his objective.

It was the only time he felt like a burglar. In fact, showing him how easy it would be for a professional housebreaker to do the same thing, the incident resulted in the latest burglar traps and precautions.



Hon. P. C. Larkin

IRENE CASTLE'S MONKEY BURIED IN CEMETERY

Used to Perch Itself on the Famous Dancer's Wrist—Her Dogs Also Buried There

AMONG the plot owners in the Hartsdale canine cemetery at Hartsdale, New York, is Miss Ethel Barrymore.

Near the plot of Miss Barrymore's dogs is the pretentious lot of Irene Castle, and it contains four of her pets, including one whose marble headstone is inscribed:

"Rastus, the smartest, most lovable monkey that ever lived."

Side by side with the monkey that used to perch himself on the wrist of the dancer is one of her dogs, and his tomb is inscribed:

"My adored Zowie. Died Aug. 21, 1917. 'I do not cringe from death so much, Since you are gone, my truest friend. Thy dear dumb soul will wait for mine, However long before the end.'"

Sleeping beside Rastus and Zowie is Punchello, whose headstone shows he was "Killed by a fall, July 18, 1917; 2 years old. Beloved by all and ever mourned."

The number of owners represented by the 4,000 pets buried in the Hartsdale canine cemetery is approximately 3,000. The cemetery is not used exclusively for dogs, although they are in the majority and represent dogs of the poor as well as those of the rich. A lion, several monkeys, cats, parrots, pet hens, two horses and other animals, mostly of domestic breeds, are sleeping side by side in the cemetery.



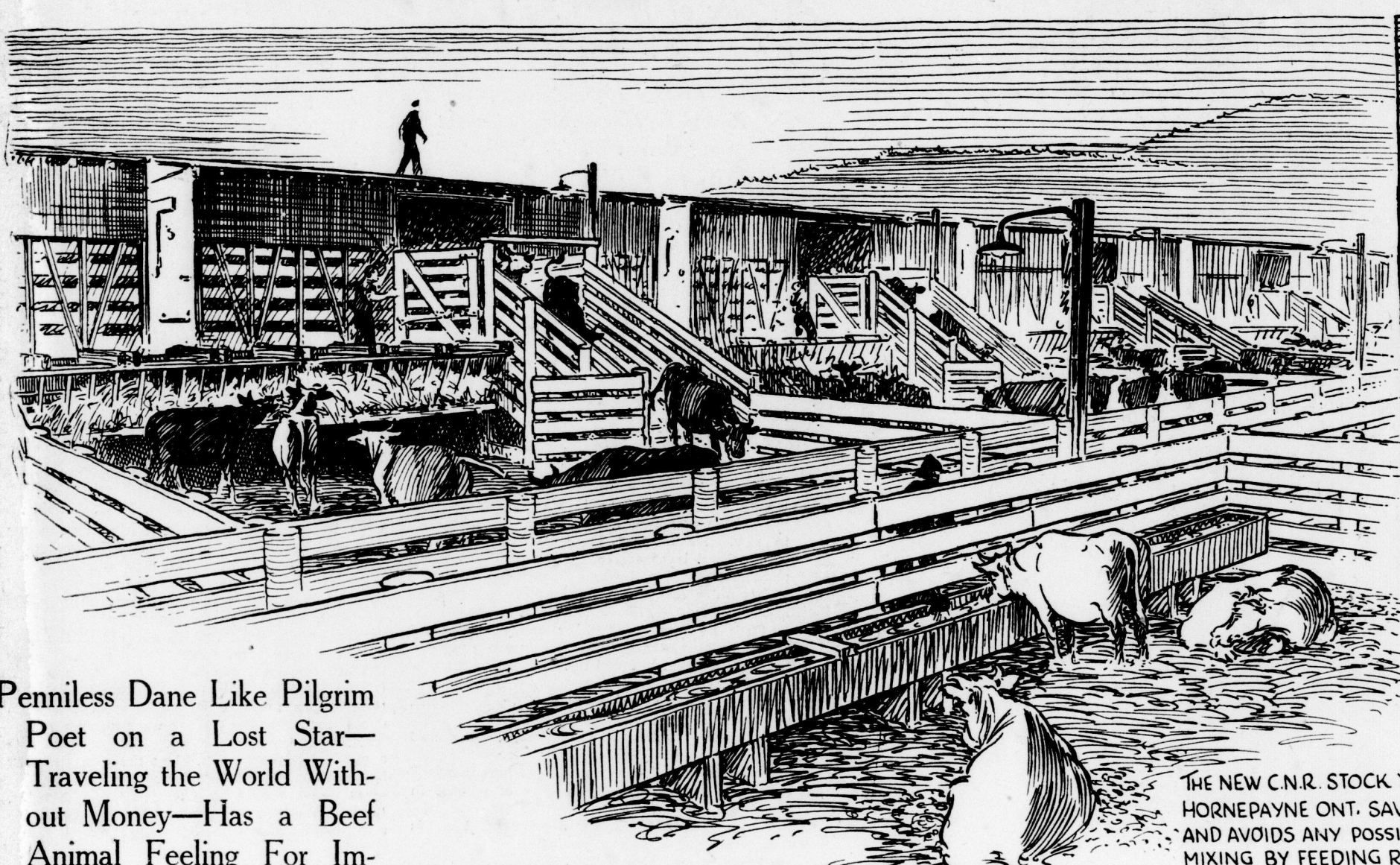
Irene Castle



A Chip Off the Old Block

LACKING just two days of being exactly 28 years after the nomination of his great father to the same position, which the elder Roosevelt won in the subsequent election, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., now assistant secretary of the United States navy, the same position, too, that his father held before becoming governor, was nominated as Republican candidate for Governor of New York State. The likeness of "Teddy" Junior to his father is striking.

Adventuring on a Cattle Train Through the Canadian West Where Huge Stock Yards Have Atmosphere of Menageries



**Penniless Dane Like Pilgrim
Poet on a Lost Star—
Traveling the World With-
out Money—Has a Beef
Animal Feeling For Im-
pending Fate?**

Written and Illustrated
By GALBRAITH O'LEARY

It was a happy moment when the stock train clattered to a standstill at a passing track right alongside a work train, one of the cars of which was plainly marked "COOK CAR."

To the cattle men this was an oasis in a great northern desert. One of them immediately raced along the track to where the glorious car had stopped. The other, a big blue-eyed Dane, hesitated on the end of the caboose and gazed after his companion in the meek and wondering manner of the cattle themselves. He was hungry. He hadn't a cent in his pocket and he had been living on smoke and water for the past two days. Now his reticence and uncertainty would have deprived him of this opportunity had I not beat it along to the car and secured the only remaining fodder—an armful of bran muffins. The stock train was well away when we jumped out of the car and the big Dane stood on the rear of the caboose gazing dolefully back at us chasing along the ballast and jumping the switches. The other fellow was triumphantly waving three-quarters of a pie in the air, whilst I grappled with the rebellious muffins.

When I put the cakes on the table and asked the Dane to have one he did so, but when he had eaten it he couldn't bring himself to ask for a second. When, however, I pleaded with him to kindly eat the lot, they vanished in a few moments. Until then he had sat pondering, silent and dumb, but this stimulant drew him out. Five minutes' conversation elapsed before his spluttering English became intelligible, but his manner was refined and expressive. He would be able to get some money in Montreal and intended to return to Denmark. "I expect I look pretty rough, but it's no use wearing good clothes here. My clothes are in there," he said, indicating a suit case in the corner. Like a pilgrim poet on a lost star he dreamily described the luxurious beauty of far-off Denmark, the peaceful farms, the rich fields, the spotless

Geisha Girls Bob Hair Wear French Slippers

Ten Entertainers of Fashionable Tokyo Tea House Shock Tradition of Cen- turies—Western Styles Adopted

THE Japanese geisha entertainers in the fashionable tea house district of Ushio-gome in Tokyo, casting aside the tradition of centuries, have determined to adopt foreign clothing.

Discarding their gorgeously colored kimonos, with their wing-like sleeves that make them resemble dainty, painted butterflies, these diminutive entertainers will don foreign skirts; unfastening their elaborate and fantastic coiffures, many will bob their hair; and instead of tabi, geta and bare legs, they will wear silk stockings and crowd their unaccustomed feet into slippers with French heels.

And in place of the stately postures of the odori dance and the intricate tonal variations of the samisen they propose to learn the mandolin and banjo and the fox trot.

Many of the younger generation of Japan long ago adopted foreign dress and the foreign style of dancing, but the institution of geisha thus far has resisted the leavening influence of the west and has been for centuries one thing typically Japanese.

The leader of the group of moderns explains their action thus: "We feel much freer and easier in foreign dress and can move about more briskly than in heavy Japanese kimono and tight obi (a sort of sash that would rival the most Victorian of corsets). Then we look younger, too, and that is a great advantage to a geisha."

dairies. He said that in Copenhagen it was the custom for each householder to sweep their portion of the sidewalk and roadway every morning. America reminded him of a confused pile of furniture dumped out in the open on moving day.

His companion reclined in a weary classic pose on one of the bunks, his head pillowed on a bulky club-bag, his gaze fixed on some invisible object—no doubt the splendid spirit of that three-quarters of a pie. He was a great traveler. And he was broke. The prevailing notion that to travel requires wealth is evidently a vast mistake. This gentleman was en route to Europe. On arrival by cattle boat at Liverpool he would be presented with thirty shillings. He had already toured France and Spain; this time he would do Germany, Switzerland and Italy. He considered England about the worst place as far as daily bread and clothing were concerned. America was wonderful in this respect. "The country's so swamped with food and clothing," he said, "that it's only during these long journeys that I've experienced any shortage."

Cheerfully Beating His Way

"I GUESS the best time of all," he resumed, "was down at Atlantic City and the other resorts along the coast. I used to spend the

mornings on the sands, the afternoons in the libraries and the evenings and night in the country. The hotels had heaps of food to get rid of and I could have had a complete wardrobe at any time, had it been worth the trouble." His whole demeanor had a powerful, yet placid, effect. His strong features were free from wrinkles but darkened with a growth of beard. He seemed to look out upon the world as a man looks at his glowing hearth at home.

He had beaten his way westward on the freight and had traveled all over the continent in the same way. He considered it a fine training for a man if he can keep sober. Riding blind baggage was in his estimation a notable achievement. Blind baggage, he explained, was the closed end of a baggage car adjoining the rear of a passenger train engine. This accomplishment had often saved him considerable time in traveling. Conductors had given him very little trouble. If it came to an argument on top of a moving freight train the conductor invariably cooled down. "What do you say, Rosy?" he exclaimed. Conductor Rosell, or Rosy as we called him, was intent upon his waybills and records. Rosell is

THE NEW C.N.R. STOCK YARDS AT HORNEPAYNE ONT. SAVES TIME AND AVOIDS ANY POSSIBILITY OF MIXING BY FEEDING RIGHT IN THE RECEIVING PENS. 50 CAR CAPACITY

a jolly, robust individual to whom the nickname aptly applies. He is also a great radio enthusiast and the height of his ambition at present is to have an aerial installed on the roof of his caboose.

The inventive genius of Rosy has saved his train many a delay. A short time ago, when one of the wheels had slipped inwards on the axle, he made some steel wedges out of a brake block and wedged the wheel back into place so effectively that they reached the next divisional point without further mishap.

Of course a wreck cannot always be avoided on the best regulated railways. One engine hit a broken rail, was thrown 135 feet, turned over twice, and even at that the crew escaped with little injury. And the engineer was none other than the jovial McCarty himself, whose countenance in the lamp-glow at Fire River evidenced not a care in the world. I recall seeing away out in the bush a rough barricade built of slender tree trunks close to the track. A wreck had occurred at that spot and this temporary pen had been hastily constructed to contain the cattle



which were wandering blissfully into the beautiful bush. No doubt the wreck to them was as much a godsend as a fresh air fund.

New Style Cattle Pens

IT is impossible to imagine the wild impressions these dumb and gentle creatures must receive during their long, last journeys. Maybe they have no feeling. When you stop a steer in an alley he first looks terribly alarmed and then regards you with an amazingly tender expression of pleading and long-suffering. If a man wishes to know what a callous brute he is he only needs to go to the Union Stock Yards and look earnestly at the face of a cow. In her own quiet way she will shame him more than the terrors of his wife. If they don't feel, where does all the expression come from?

There is something of the atmosphere of a circus about the enormous stock yards at Winnipeg. The whitewashed trains pull out amid an uproar of bellowing and groans like a menagerie leaving town. At the rear of each train is a coach for the cattle men, except when the latter are very few in number, in which case they ride in the caboose. Stock buyers have no difficulty in securing men for this job in Regina,

Saskatoon, Calgary or any of the western points. All they have to do for their free ride is to inspect the cattle when the train stops and see that none are being trampled or otherwise damaged. Watering and feeding is looked after by the officials at the various feeding points.

The C.N.R. has recently constructed an excellent feeding equipment at Hornepayne, about 600 miles this side of Winnipeg. The manager of the yards, Mr. R. B. Paterson, is an old master in the vital art of doling out rations. During the war he directed and distributed the great streams of butter, beef, cheese and vegetable flowing into Camp Borden. Fond parents will be used to clasp their hands in delight at the robust appearance of their young warriors arriving home on furlough are no doubt indirectly indebted to Mr. Paterson.

The new yards can handle 50 cars in the hours, but the law demands a rest of five hours. Instead of running the stock through passageways, as at Winnipeg and Toronto, they are, and watered right in the receiving pens, saving time and avoiding any possibility of their being mixed. The water valves are a novel feature, being utterly void of small fittings and consisting merely of a bent pipe which emits water on being pushed over the trough and shuts it when turned over the gutter. At each end the yards are the big sheds for storing hay, when a train arrives bales of hay are on platform ready to be put into the cars while cattle are feeding in the pens. A short distance away is the edge of the forest.

After this brief but glorious holiday the cattle again stumble into their rolling prisons and rumble away into an unknown country, until last they emerge where there is no sky and where every road leads to an evil-smelling cesspool smeared with blood.

Dame Fashion Fickle But Her Taste Improves

Pageant of Feminine Styles for Twenty
Five Years Shows Steady Tendency
Toward Simplification

WHAT is chic to-day becomes the horror of to-morrow! Do the fashions in women's modes follow any permanent principles of beauty, and if so, why are the modes so transitory? An answer to the question was attempted in a recent exhibition in Paris of miniature models of "ladies of to-day." The period covered was the past twenty years, and the contributors were the famous designers who furnish the world with fashions in women's wear. Eight of these models were reproduced in L'illustration (Paris), and the accompanying comment throws some light on the rapidly changing tastes of the feminine part of the community.

"These little doll-models represent twenty-five ephemeral and fallen queens, determining year by year the silhouette of the Parisian lady since 1900. Dame Fashion allows each but a brief reign. They all came from the fashionable ladies' tailor, and once represented elegance, the latest and correct style. There are some that we regret. Such have retained their youth and charm. Time seems to have left hardly a mark on them. Fortunately, the fantasy has realized one of those harmonies of lines that passing years do not affect. But Dame Fashion is never content to remain at a standstill once she has made a discovery, her existence is this same instability. On the other hand, others seem obsolete for all time, carrying badly an old age which is almost a caricature. They seem further from us than even those older models."

And then one could see the simplifications take place. The dress frees itself from the over-employment of finery; the skirt becomes shorter, only to become longer again later. This is the natural, inevitable swinging back and forth of the pendulum of fashion. But will the woman who, thanks to athletics, has come to have the desire and the custom of enjoying certain freedom, allow herself to be burdened again by the corset which compresses her figure, or by the dress which trails on the street? What an evolution from the curves of 1902 to the straight lines of to-day!"

The Modern Medicine Man

By Muriel Brewster



"GEE, but a picture like that makes a fella feel good!" remarked Mr. Brown to Mrs. Brown as they came out under the lobby lights. Mrs. Brown took a look at him, and found a light in his eyes that took her back to courting days. Wise in her generation, she slipped a hand round his arm as they walked along.

"George," she said. "I saw the very hat I want to-day, and it was only seven-fifty." Then she held her breath. Seven-fifty, when you have only thirty-five a week for everything, is quite a lot for a hat.

"I'll give it to you as soon as we get home," came the amazing reply. "You've got to have a hat, all right, honey."

When she got over the shock, woman's instinct told her that the movie had done it, so she reverted hastily to the picture as a safe subject. "You dear, George! Yes, wasn't it a lovely picture?"

"Some fighters!" said George. "And, say, when they pitched those guys down those cellar stairs, and when those fellas got behind there on that boat deck and laid 'em out with thick sticks—oh, boy! There's our car—"

FROM the same lobby came two slim, self-conscious young things; she, shingled, high-heeled and nicely trimmed, he, nipped in at the waist and immaculate as to front crease. She tried to make conversation as they came down the street, but received only grunting, monosyllabic replies. She, too, stole a careful look, and surprised an unfamiliar gleam in a familiar pair of eyes. So she took refuge in comparative silence, until from behind an ice-cream soda it burst forth—

"Lil! What's the use waitin'? I'm makin' enough for two to live on—got a raise last week again, and I'm awful lucky. You quit that behind-the-counter stuff and let's get married."

She looked across at him. "All right, Bert," she said softly. "I'm ready, any time."

Now the miracle is this: Mrs. Brown had been trying for weeks to get even five dollars for a hat, and had been reduced to tears every time she mentioned it. Bert had been begging Lil for months to name the day, only to be put off with evasions and suggestions that he was not the only well-cressed man in town. And tonight, lat and wedding-bells right off the reel—how did it happen?

JUST this way: back in the dawn of life, when men were queer creatures, and the Creator was trying to decide whether they had better be left on earth or whether they were a pretty poor experiment after all, the only way to stay alive at all was to fight. The man slept at the mouth of the cave with one eye open for thieves of his own kind, and an ear open for marauding animals. The woman, left alone in the cave all day, kept her club handy, and when her husband came back at night she held to her wary attitude until she made quite sure that it was her husband, and not some other male thing who might have beaten husband up during the day. If it turned out to be the latter, she staged a fight on her own, and a good one. She bit and scratched and tore and yelled—and of course finally gave in and meekly cooked the supper, while the youngsters hid in far corners of the cave and waited for the scraps to fall from the hairy hands of their new parent. Maybe husband number one, partially recovered from his wounds, staggered back on the scene, whereupon there would be another fight, to get him thoroughly killed. He would then be flung over a high cliff to get him finally out of the way.

These were fights of medium importance. There was a constant fight for food and shelter, and the primary fights for supremacy of one kind and another—with the victory always to the strong.

Scientists tell us that this state of things lasted over a long, long period of time. These burly fighters were our ancestors. The time that we have taken—we northerners—to develop from savages into the things we are, is comparatively short. The change from a rough-and-

tumble meal of raw meat to a dinner of balanced calories at a Y.M.C.A. cafeteria is a mighty big one, and our systems have only partially adapted themselves. We seem to be fairly well-behaved folks, but we are still savages, and we still yearn for a whole lot of things that don't come into our regular day's work.

WE take it out on sports, of course, quite a bit of it, for there is no sport known that is not based on the fighting principle. You've got to have an adversary to beat, or it isn't a game. But in the crowded cities, the real games are getting harder and harder for the ordinary man to secure for himself, along with the necessities of life. So that there is, for most of us, little chance to get out of our systems the powerful instincts that we inherit from our muscular ancestors. And the people who spend their time diving into the depths of the human mind to find out why we do the funny things we do, assure us that the explanation is quite simple. When we get the sulks and can't get rid of them, we are suffering from the effects of too much fighting spirit in some broad-shouldered chap who strode about the jungle clad in half a lion skin, and killed a rhinoceros with a single stroke of his axe and slung it over his shoulder with one hand. And we haven't a single rhinoceros to take it out on! When we feel, on coming back at night from the office, that we would rather be shot than put that latch key in the door, we are reliving the feelings of that same skin-clad gentleman when he decided that his cave home must be moved to some other district where elephants were plentiful and tigers abounded. He moved—we put in the latch-key and wipe our feet on the mat.

Now the folks who make movies are not scientists, neither are they psycho-analysts. They are human like the rest of us. They felt, from the first, that the "thriller" would be a success, and when they found it was they kept on making them. They didn't stop to figure out why—the box office receipts were sufficient indication that they were on a good trail, and they stayed with it. And every once in a while they hit it exactly right—and then comes the picture that runs for weeks and months and makes a lot of money for somebody. The important thing, however, is what it does for the rest of us.

CERTAIN people, who are so busy minding other people's business that they haven't time to find out how the other people are made, have said from time to time that the moving picture is the greatest evil of the age—the sort of stuff that gets said about practically everything that was ever invented. But if they stopped to think, they would see that these same movies are doing a better job towards taking care of these unruly instincts of ours than any other modern invention. Because they take care of them in the only possible way, by satisfying them.

When you are hungry, nothing does any good but food. But we see it coming. So we go out and get a ham sandwich. But when we get a grouch, what do we do? Mess things up at the office, go home and abuse the wife and storm at the children, and make ourselves generally disagreeable. Whereas, if we can get those unruly desires even half satisfied—the grouch will disappear, we buy the wife a new hat, or, like Lil, we agree to marry the man we have loved all along, only we were waiting for something to make up our minds for us.

It is this same age-old hunger that takes men—and an occasional woman—to prize fights. It is the secret of the extraordinary endurance of the man who endures trench warfare. Carefully hidden and veiled, it is at the bottom of every commercial enterprise. A fight between a couple of squirrels in the park will draw onlookers any day. A religious meeting on a street corner one night last week drew an enormous crowd because a policeman with a sense of humor spread the word that it was a fight!

The successful moving picture of to-day must be filled with the food to satisfy our primitive appetites. Fighting is only one of these. We crave for beauty, for changing scenes, for adventure, for the sight of wide spaces, and for the opportunity to be heroic. The "silent drama" gives us all these things indirectly, but unmistakably. The rapid action of the film stirs the emotions up to a higher pitch than is possible with straight drama, or with any other form of vicarious experience—such as reading newspapers.

No, this is not an advertisement for a picture. It is a scientific treatise. Didn't you know? Good! Then you probably have read it.

Attractions at Theatres
Next WeekMUSICAL TREAT COMES
TO GRAND NEXT WEEKDe Feo Grand Opera Company
Comes For Friday and
Saturday.

The music lovers and art patrons of London, as well as the average theatregoer, remember with grateful affection the De Feo grand opera company, who played here two years ago a short but very successful engagement.

Mr. De Feo and his stars are coming back to London at the end of next week for a still shorter visit—two days only, Friday, Oct. 24, and Saturday, Oct. 25. During these two days three performances will be given in, one each evening and a matinee on Saturday.

The wires have been kept hot the last few days to persuade Mr. De Feo to extend his engagement in London. But the present tour has been booked solid in a large number of Canadian cities, and this city will be limited to two days of operation. If the excellence of the performances given two years ago should be taken as a standard, there is every assurance that the present company surpases in quality its predecessor, judging from the enthusiastic accounts of the Montreal and Ottawa press.

There is a decided innovation in the presentation of grand opera during this tour. After many months of arduous work by expert composers, Mr. De Feo has obtained a somewhat condensed version of the most popular masterpiece, which allows him to give two operas at each performance. Thus, the first night bill is composed of "Aida" and "Rigoletto," Saturday matinee "Faust," and Saturday night the universally beloved "Cavalleria" and "Trova-tore."

This new arrangement has been

tried lately in Italy and Germany, and has met with the greatest popular favor. It really makes grand opera more digestible, and more readily assimilated by those who have kept shy of the highest form of music.

In conformity with this desire to make of these grand opera performances some sort of an educational campaign in favor of better music, the prices of admission have been established so low as to allow everybody to partake at this feast of grand opera, which until lately has been considered a luxury for the rich only.

There will be no excuse for anyone to miss it. There will be only regrets for those who, through their own fault, will have missed this great and rare treat to see the best in opera in London.



MISS HELEN O'SHEA, soprano, with the De Feo Grand Opera Company, which plays at the Grand next Friday and Saturday matinee.

INTERESTING NEWS OF STAGE and SCREEN

What the Advance Man
Has To Say

At the Majestic

Today, Three Shows, Matinee at 2:15, Evening at 7 and 9 o'clock—"Galloping Fish," a big special comedy presentation featuring a cleverly trained seal, and such movie stars as Louise Fazenda, Syd Chaplin, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin and others. Also a Larry Semon two-reel comedy, "Babes and Boobs," and three acts of big-time vaudeville, including Sharka Brothers, in rag pictures; Lestra Lamonte, the paper fashion-plate; Hawley Wallace in "The Banner."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Twice Daily at 2:15 and 8:15—"The Merry Makers," a colorful and tuneful burlesque production, with a brilliant cast headed by Harry Stratton and "Jolly" John Quigg. America's foremost accordion player, and a bewitching chorus of beautiful maidens.

Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Matinee Daily at 2:30; Evenings at 8:15—"The Most Sensational Story Ever Filmed," "The Man They Could Not Hang," based on the most astounding case in criminal annals and the life story of John Lee. The story is graphically described by W. Leonard Howe at each showing and there is not a gruesome moment in the picture.

VIOLA DANA DECLARES
RIDE BIKE, KEEP SLIM

"Open All Night" Features
Vivacious Star at
Loew's.

"Ride a bicycle if you want to keep your figure slim, your muscles supple and your health perfect."

That's Viola Dana's advice to beauty seekers. She has tried it and knows. Long before Paul Bern went into production with "Open All Night" for Paramount, his first picture, she was an enthusiastic cyclist.

All her old enthusiasm returned



Viola Dana in the Paramount Picture "Open All Night"

Viola Dana, who shares the honors with Adolphe Menjou in "Open All Night," at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

when the six day bicycle race track was erected in the Paramount West Coast studio for the filming of this picture. Every evening, when the day's work was over, she could be found, attired in nifty shorts and sweater, whizzing around the track.

The set was an exact duplicate of that in the winter circus as Paris, where the six day bicycle race is an annual sporting event which attracts thousands. This race plays an important part in "Open All Night," which was written for the screen by Willis Goldbeck from the stories of Paul Morand.

In addition to Jetta Goudal, the featured cast includes Viola Dana, Adolphe Menjou and Raymond Griffith. Maurice E. Flynn, Gale Henry, and others just as well known appear in the strong supporting cast of "Open All Night," which will be shown next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Loew's theatre.

This is a story of one night in Paris. Therese Duverne, weary of the calm superiority of her too polished, too sophisticated husband, longs for the caveman type. Isabel Fevre, arriving with her escort, Igor Romano, from Hollywood, who has come to France to get atmosphere to go back and become a new movie star, promises Edmond she will cure his wife. She has a scheme. Petit Mathieu, Paris premier bicycle rider is at that moment at the winter circus where the international six day races are being held. He and Lea, his love, quarrel, and the girl goes out to a cafe. Here she meets Duverne, and the pair becomes close friends.

There is a bruise on Isabel's arm. "Petit Mathieu gave me that," she tells Therese. "You must meet him."



Mae Murray in "Circe the Enchantress," will be at Loew's theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. This is from the pen of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, famous author of "The Four Horsemen."

She does and, fearful, fascinated, learns the ways of crude courtship. Lea and Duverne arrive. The former is furious to find her sweetie with Therese. There is a clash between the two women. Isabel explains to Duverne that this is all a part of her scheme. He falls for it. Duverne goes with Lea, who makes up to him, beaten, forgotten. Lea, in the grandstand with Duverne, sees this, and all her love for the rider returns. Therese, repulsed by his appearance—a great loathing fills her. Exasperated at the coolness with which her husband has accepted the situation, Therese knocks the cigarette holder from his hand. Duverne grips her arm savagely, his fingers sink into the tender flesh cruelly. Therese looks up at him in pained surprise. Here at last is her caveman. And after hurting the women he loves, there is nothing left for Duverne but to succumb to her charms.

are confident there has appeared upon the burlesque horizon an offering that will please not the majority of the spectators, but every individual that enters the theatre to gaze upon the most stupendous scenes presented in many a day. The onlookers are carried along on the crest of entertainment that can be likened only to an ocean roller sweeping along with ever increasing force and intensity.

One scene changes to another with lightning-like rapidity and is interspersed with tuneful song numbers, dances, comedy, settings and a variety of methods designed to amuse and entertain. This is done on a stage elaborate with color and charm and with a background of splendor and originality. The chorus, a well trained and vivacious collection of femininity plucked from the garden of youth, displays innumerable costume changes which are not the least of their merits.

In the cast are such noted principals as Harry Stratton, Harry Hollis, Red Marshall, Eva Belle Collins, Ruth Olsen, Alice Guilmette, Rae Le Anse, John Quigg and many others whose talents are used to provide the utmost in entertainment and amusing diversion.

Direct from its extended run at the Grand Opera House, Toronto, and at the Orpheum, Montreal, comes the life story of John Lee, "The Man They Could Not Hang" for a three days' engagement at the Majestic, commencing next Thursday, Oct. 23. No fiction ever equalled in interest this marvellous but true story of John Lee, who, three times within half an hour faced death upon the scaffold, yet who lives today. Picturized, his story has become one of the biggest attractions in the world, for what mother could fail to feel for Lee's heartbroken parents, what young woman fail to respond to the agonized appeal Lee's sweetheart makes before his stony-hearted judges.

Twenty-three years these women faithfully and hopefully waited before their loved one again greeted them, a free man.

After a tour embracing 25,000 miles by water alone, and covering Australasia, Africa, Great Britain and Ireland, the company reached Canada only a few weeks ago and has already played extended runs in several cities at high prices.

The Toronto company comes here intact and headed by Miss Doreen Thompson, famous English soprano, who appears as Lee's mother in a specially written musical prologue, and W. Leonard Howe, formerly with "Doug," Fairbanks, who will graphically describe the salient features of Lee's remarkable case. There will be a daily matinee and popular prices will prevail.

one of the many feminine principals with "The Merry Makers," which will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with matinees daily at 2:15. "The Merry Makers" is a colorful and tuneful burlesque offering of supreme merit.

At the Grand

Today, Matinee 2:15, Evening 8:15—Special return engagement of Canada's foremost entertainers, the Dumbells, in their newest and best revue, "Ace High." This is the only return date booked in Canada, and has been made to give everyone a chance to see it in view of the many who could not secure seats when "Ace High" was here a few weeks ago. The cast, as is now generally known, includes all the soldier entertainers, some of whom were for a time separated from the parent company.

Next Friday and Saturday, with Saturday Matinee—A rare musical treat for London in an engagement of De Feo Grand Opera Company in popular repertoire, Friday evening, a special arrangement of "Aida" and "Rigoletto," two of Verdi's masterpieces. Saturday evening, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Trovatore," opera that everybody knows.

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Adolphe Menjou and Jetta Goudal, with Viola Dana, in "Open All Night," a smart comedy of Parisian life at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

At Loew's

Today — Buster Keaton, the famous frozen-faced comedian, in an ocean of laughs and tidal waves of joy, "The Navigator." Three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Viola Dana and Adolphe Menjou in their latest picture, "Open All Night," a picture of Parisian night life. In vaudeville—10 colored artists in a miniature musical comedy revue, "Shake Your Feet." If you want a real fast-moving little act, don't miss this one.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23, 24 and 25—Mae Murray in "Circe the Enchantress," written by the author of "The Four Horsemen," and "Blood and Sand," especially for Mae Murray. Three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.



CAROLINE PULLIAM, coloratura soprano, appearing in the De Feo Grand Opera Company at the Grand next Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee.

"MAN COULD NOT HANG"
COMING TO MAJESTIC

Unique Life Story of John Lee
Will Be Screened.

Direct from its extended run at the Grand Opera House, Toronto, and at the Orpheum, Montreal, comes the life story of John Lee, "The Man They Could Not Hang" for a three days' engagement at the Majestic, commencing next Thursday, Oct. 23. No fiction ever equalled in interest this marvellous but true story of John Lee, who, three times within half an hour faced death upon the scaffold, yet who lives today. Picturized, his story has become one of the biggest attractions in the world, for what mother could fail to feel for Lee's heartbroken parents, what young woman fail to respond to the agonized appeal Lee's sweetheart makes before his stony-hearted judges.

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IBANEZ WRITES STORY
FOR VIVID MAE MURRAY

"Circe the Enchantress" Will
Be Shown at
Loew's.

Mae Murray is a truly great actress and also a great entertainer. "Circe the Enchantress," her newest Metro-Goldwyn starring picture, comes to Loew's theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, and it is without doubt one of the best pictures in which this beautiful blonde star has ever appeared.

"Circe the Enchantress" is an original story written especially for Mae Murray by Vicente Blasco Ibanez and it was directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

Ibanez has based his story on the mythical goddess Circe, who according to legends of that time, has the power to turn men into beasts.

This legend has been transferred to the screen in all its colorful detail. Miss Murray in the early episodes of the production appears as Circe, the mythical goddess, who by a wave of her hand transforms the sailors of Ulysses' fleet into gruzzling swine.

In the real story Miss Murray is a modern Circe, who like the goddess of the legend, makes beasts out of men. But there is one man who refuses to be swayed by her powers and from that time on Ibanez has

Colored Artist
Come To Loew's

"Shake Your Feet" is the name of the headline vaudeville attraction at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This miniature musical comedy revue has ten talented, clever colored artists who present their offerings in the most unique manner. Songs, dances, stories and music galore. There are no dead moments or killing of time in "Shake Your Feet." If you have witnessed a performance by "real" colored folks, you know what is meant, but if you haven't, then it's up to you to go to Loew's and find out.

developed a powerful romantic story.

The locale is New Orleans and New York City, which gives Miss Murray an opportunity to display more than thirty original gowns and dresses and to do one of the cleverest dances she has ever performed before the camera.

A small bit with the essence of the picture wherein she plays the part of a young convent girl, is truly a tribute to Miss Murray's artistry.

A notable supporting cast, including James Kirkwood, William Haines, Charles Gerard, Thomas Ricketts and Lillian Langdon appear in support of Miss Murray in "Circe the Enchantress." It is a Tiffany production.

THE NEW
MAJESTIC
Home of Burlesque, Vaudeville and Photoplays

T MATINEE 2:15 TODAY EVENING 7 and 9
R "GALLOPING FISH" R
E WITH LOUISE FAZENDA, SYD CHAPLIN E
S "BABES AND BOOBS" with LARRY SEMON S
H VAUDEVILLE H
O SHARKA BROS. LESTRA LAMONTE HAWLEY WALLACE O
W Rag Pictures Paper Fashion CO The Banner Photos W

MATS. All Seats 15c NIGTS Two 25c, 35c
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MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDN'Y.

MATINEES 2:15 TWICE DAILY. EVENINGS 8:15
18 MUSICAL A Rip-Roaring 15 SPLENDID
NUMBERS REVUE SCENES

The Merry Makers

WITH
Harry Stratton
and
"Jolly" John Quigg

DAZZLING SCENES JAZZY SONGS PEPPY DANCES
COMEDY GALORE.

BEWITCHING BEAUTY CHORUS

MATINEES 25c & 50c Ladies' Daily Bar-
EV'GS 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 gain Mats. 25c

SEATS NOW SELLING.
LADIES WELCOME AT ALL PERFORMANCES.

Next Thursday, Friday, Sat'y

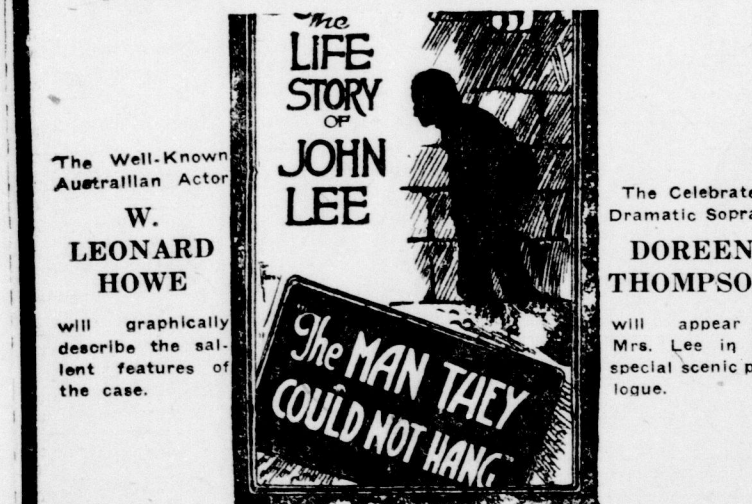
Matinees 2:30. TWICE DAILY. Evenings 8:15.

COMPLETE COMPANY AND PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM ITS
EXTENDED TORONTO AND MONTREAL ENGAGEMENTS.

A TRUE STORY OF ONE OF THE MOST MIRACULOUS

ESCAPES FROM DEATH
ON THE GALLOWS

EVER KNOWN IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSE.



NOT FICTION BUT VIVID PULSATING FACT.
NOT ONE GRUESOME MOMENT IN THE PICTURE
ENTIRE MUSICAL PROGRAM CARRIED BY THE COMPANY.

POPULAR PRICES—EVE. 35c, 50c; MAT. 25c; all Seats

GRAND
THE HOME OF AMUSEMENT

Matinee 2:15 Last Times Today Evening 8:15

DUMBELLS In "ACE HIGH"

MATINEE 25c to \$1.00. EVENING 25c. to \$1.50

Next Friday and Sat'y Ev'gs 8:15

BARGAIN SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:15

A Rare Musical Treat De Feo Grand Opera Stars

For a Short Engagement of Two Days Only

FRIDAY EVENING
Special Arrangement of
"AIDA" and "RIGOLETTO"

SATURDAY MATINEE
THE MASTERPIECE OF "FAUST"
THE FRENCH SCHOOL

SATURDAY EVENING
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA AND TROVATORE"

THE OPERAS THAT EVERYBODY KNOWS.
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
THE BEST OPERA AT COMMON SENSE PRICES

EVENINGS—50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
SATURDAY MATINEE—50c, 75c and \$1.00

SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY AT 9 A.M. MAIL ORDERS NOW.
IF ACCOMPANIED BY CHECK, CR EXPRESS ORDER, PLUS TAX.

LOEWS
"The Show Place of London"

Drawn by HAV NASH 24

Starts Monday



"OPEN ALL NIGHT"

A Fast-Stepping story of the wide open places of Paris

WITH VIOLA DANA ADOLPHE MENJOU JETTA GOUDAL
RAYMOND GRIFFITH

Usual Added Features

EXTRA "Shake Your Feet" SPECIAL

10 PEOPLE "Shake Your Feet" 10 PEOPLE
Vaudeville's greatest Colored Act
MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE

Thursday Next

MAE MURRAY

(The Screen's Greatest Dancer)

"Circe The Enchantress"

By The Author of The Four Horsemen

VAUDEVILLE

AMUSEMENTS

INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART

Presents in Recital

CLAUDE BIGGS

PIANIST, and

ZOE ADDY-WATSON

VIOLINISTE.

St. Andrew's Hall

TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 22

Tickets \$1.00, including tax, obtainable at Institute of Musical Art, McPhillips Music Store, and Roy Kitchen's Drug Store.

WINTER GARDENS TONIGHT

Admission, 15c. Dancing, 5c.

The Women's Canadian Club will meet in Central Collegiate on Monday, Oct. 20, at 4:15 p.m. Judge MacGill of Vancouver will speak on juvenile court work. Admission by membership ticket only. Tickets at Holmes' Book Store and at door.

Canadian Foresters Mass Meeting

Monday Evening, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Ulster Hall, Over City Gas Office.

Recent favorable legislation enacted and new plans of insurance will be fully explained by officers of the High Court.

ALL MEMBERS WELCOME!

The Canadian Fusiliers

(City of London Regt.)

The Battalion will parade at the Armories, Monday night, October 20, at 8 o'clock.

Buglers, drummers and signallers wanted.

M. W. MINNICHNIK, Lieut. Adjutant The Canadian Fusiliers.

The Presbyterian Church Association (London Branch), will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Biddulphs Exchange room, 121 Richmond St. East, Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. A hearty invitation is extended to all those interested to attend.

MYRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Tuesday evening. Second degree, 110 Dundas St. All members attend.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL stock and fixture, also modern dwelling in connection; exchange for low-acre farm. What have you to offer? C. Patterson, 425 Richmond St. East, 4th floor.

GROCERY stock \$800, fixtures \$500, delivery outfit \$500, store and dwelling can be leased. Sydney Smythe, Market Lane.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Side rack for Ford truck, Thursday, on Simcoe St. Phone 5017.

THE SAFE way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

ACCOUNTANTS

DOUGHERTY, A. J.—Chartered accountant, 31 Tecumseh Ave. Phone 4593.

RAYMOND, F. W.—Accountant, auditor, authorized, 100, Greene-Swift Bldg., London, Ont.

MONUMENTS

WHEN the occasion arises, consult your family funeral director regarding the automatic concrete sealing burial vault.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

DEACON—At his late residence, 95 Bruce St., on Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, John R. Deacon, husband of Jennie Deacon, in his 78th year. Funeral service at the above address on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

MENNEL—At the family residence, 150 Adelaide St., on Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, Elva, youngest daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth McNeill, in her 19th year. Funeral service at the above address on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

MUNRO—At her late residence, Port Burwell, on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1924, Gertrude Elizabeth, beloved wife of John A. Munro, in her 43rd year. Funeral will be held from J. Ferguson's Sons' parlors, 174 King street, on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances will kindly accept this intimation.

WELSH—At Victoria Hospital, on Friday, Oct. 17, 1924, John S. Welsh, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Hannah Welsh. Funeral, private, at Harrison's Funeral Parlors, 671 Dundas street, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Service at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

ORRETT—In loving memory of Sada Corbett, who passed away three years ago tomorrow, Oct. 19, 1921. A golden chain, with tries to break, but all in vain, to have, to love and then to part the greatest sorrow of one's heart, the years may wipe out many things, but this we wipe out never the memory of those happy days, when we were all together. —Husband and Son Harold.

MALE HELP WANTED

A YOUNG MAN familiar with automobiles and capable of meeting the public to manage one of a chain of Service Stations. Applicant must have \$500 to \$1,000 cash, and we will show you a real, permanent and definite future. Address Western Motor Corporation, 2100, 70 Pitt St. West, Windsor, Ontario.

AN experienced drygoods traveler wanted. Apply Geo. Nelson & Co.

EARN upwards of \$25 weekly, grow your own business in your cellar. Illustrated booklet and particulars sent for 3c stamp. Dominion Mushroom Company, Montreal.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, single. Must be good milker. Apply, LeRoy Siddall, Denfield, Ont.

EXPERIENCED man to work on dairy farm. Must be a good milker. William Byers, London, R. 8.

EXPERIENCED stenographer for insurance office. Must have active and representative to call on trade. Write to Box 143, Advertiser.

PAPERHANGERS wanted. Colerick Bros., 212 Dundas St.

TORONTO wholesaler requires local representative to call on trade. Line well introduced and nationally advertised. Part-time only. Commission basis. Write to Box 143, Advertiser.

WANTED—A blacksmith; must be good horseholder and can do general country jobbing. Must be steady, reliable, honest and well known. Shop equipped with power and machinery of all kinds. Griss mill in connection. Box 143, Advertiser.

\$500.00 a month to distribute every day household necessities in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Minimum dollar firm behind and write for particulars, state territory desired. H. K. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER at once, to take full charge of small family. Apply 22 Reayburn St.

SCOTCH or English couple or two sisters for household position. References, Protestant. Mrs. J. N. Stalker, 8120 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

WANTED—Man and woman to earn \$25 to \$25 weekly at home. No canvassing, experience unnecessary; distance immaterial. For particulars, address The Auto Knitter Hosiery Co., Ltd., Dept. C. 13, Toronto.

YOUNG woman wanted by widower with three children to act as housekeeper. No objections to woman with small child. Apply 84 Maitland St.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Make \$10 to \$20 per day selling "The Canadian" and "The Canadian Fusiliers." Big returns, \$3.50 each; big range of retail samples; also special commissions. Write to Wm. E. McNeill, 1600 Balmorais; wonderful opportunity to establish profitable business working full or part time. Write to Wm. E. McNeill, Biltmore Shirt Company, 232 McGill St., Montreal.

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED—Protestant teacher for S. S. No. 2, East Williams; duties to commence Nov. 3. Teacher must remain at school during school year. Apply, stating salary expectations and general qualifications, to Wm. E. McNeill, secretary-treasurer, R. R. No. 6, Parkville, Ont. Phone number, Alisa Craig, 601 L.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ALFRED W. ANDERTON, organist St. James' Anglican Church, vocal, piano, organ. Phone 483.

BLUTHNER, W. A.—Pianist; beginner and advanced pupils. Studio, 224 Princess Ave.

CHARLES E. WHEELER, P.C.C.—Instruction, all grades; piano, organ, singing, harmony and counterpoint. Teaching resumed Sept. 5, Studio, 423 Waterloo St.

CORA BRENNAN, concert violinist and teacher, pupil of Victor Houtz, New York City. Mason & Ritchie studios, 1001-1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 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3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924.



French girl wins English golf championship. Mlle. S. Thion de la Chaume, winner of the girls' class at Stoke Poges



World's tree climber. W. H. Hamilton, a Washington lumberjack, climbed this tree, cut the trunk through and returned to the ground all in 18 minutes



Rabindranath Tagore, the great poet and teacher of India, who visited Tokio recently, arguing against materialism, using the growth of the rose as his symbol of beauty



Alister McCormick, of Chicago, of "shy bride" fame, is vacationing on the golf links at Le Touquet, France. On three separate occasions, his intended bride, Miss Mary Landon Baker, changed her mind



Exciting incident in front of the Spurs' goal during the match between Hotspur and Everton at Tottenham, England



This is the way Gertrude Olmstead will look in the nice-sounding play, "The Monster"



Amusing picture of the annual sports of the well-known training ship, Warspite, on the Thames



Alice Joyce, screen star, is honored in the name of a new flower, the Alice Joyce Lily, which combines the water hyacinth, the lily and the orchid



To wear with one of her gorgeous dinner gowns, Isobel Withers has chosen this large hat of Cheney clay velvet with ostrich trimming of the same shade



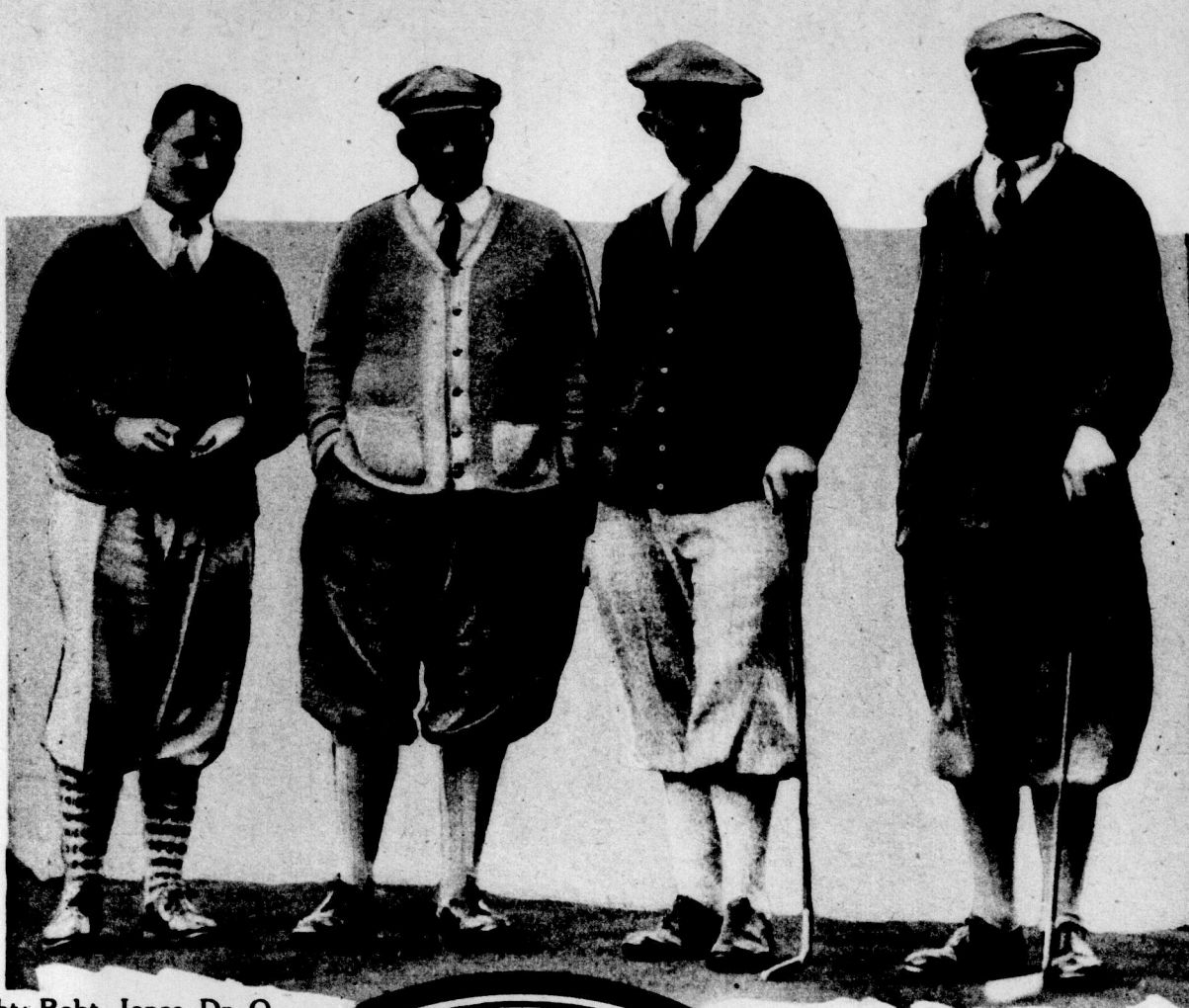
Tad Jones, Yale football coach, megaphones some inside stuff to his squad



Lucette Farnys, the French film vamp, will soon roll her eyes for American movies



Benjamin B. Hampton, wealthy moving picture producer, with his bride, Miss Claire Adams, film actress. When Mrs. Hampton (first wife) realized she was dying she expressed a desire that Mr. Hampton should remarry and chose Miss Adams as his second



Left to right: Robt. Jones, Dr. O. F. Willing, Jesse Guilford and W. C. Fownes, playing in the International Walker Cup golf matches at Garden City, Long Island



Miss Lotta Miles of "I'll Say She Is", in a charming evening wrap of heavily embroidered Cote Centaur, with silk fringe border and black lynx collar



Testing the potatoes of the British army. Mr. Stephen Walsh, secretary of war, is testing the weight of a pailful of spuds



Women bankers meet at Chicago. This is Miss Jean Arnot Reid, manager of the woman's department of the Bankers Trust Company of New York and treasurer of the association



Smart hat of black French felt with velvet trimming and a scarf of blue and grey crepe



Malcolm MacDonald, second son of the British Labor premier, one of the Oxford debating team touring the United States and Canada



It's a long, long trail a-winding over the mountains of Lower California on the Mexican national highway, but a very picturesque one as well



Provincial parliament buildings of the province of Alberta, located at Edmonton, the provincial capital



This stunning afternoon frock of navy blue Poirer twill, the newest note from Paris



Giant cedar tree, twelve feet in diameter, in the Chilliwack Valley, British Columbia



Another "Teddy" Roosevelt, who looks just like his father and follows in his footsteps. "Teddy" Junior, secretary of the United States navy, has been nominated as Republican candidate for the governorship of New York state



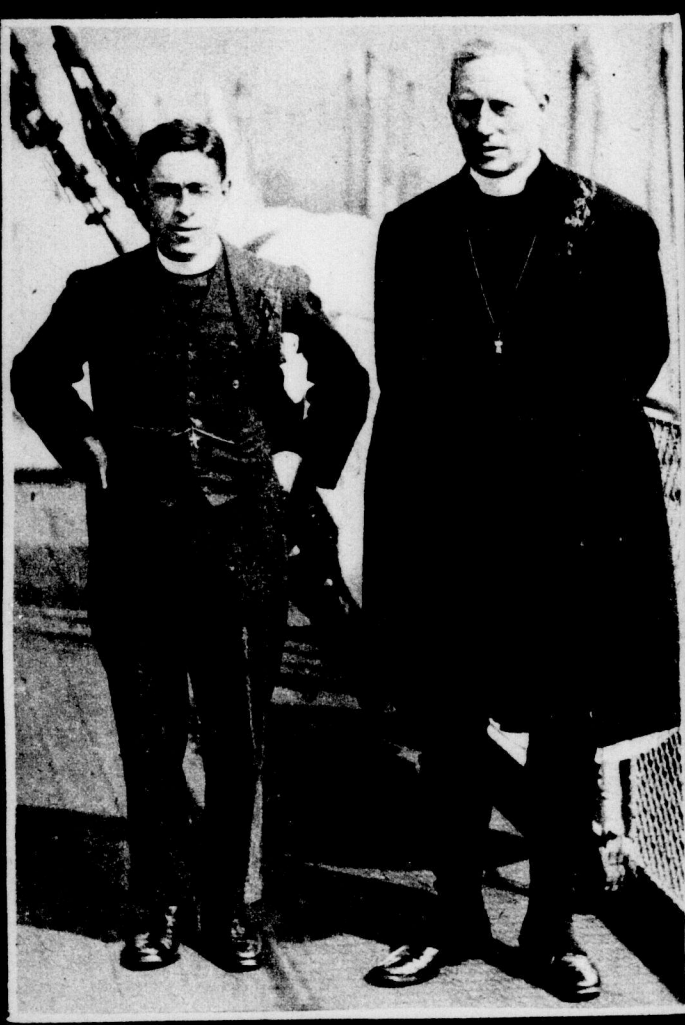
In recognition of her work in "The Clean Heart" and "Behold This Woman", Marguerite de la Motte is being starred in "The Beloved Brute"



Tenbury Wells, Worcester, is startled by the announcement that Rev. E. F. Winnington Ingram, nephew of the Bishop of London, will marry Miss Armstrong, daughter of a village gardener



The latest fashion. A very dainty wrap of soft filmy ostrich feathers which fall in collar fashion around the shoulders



The Bishop of Gloucester, on the right, with his chaplain, the Rev. Prichard, on the Berengaria, on his way to the United States and Canada for a lecture tour



A pleated satin toque with bow of soft black velvet makes a grotesquely charming hat for the fall



Knud Rasmussen, the noted Danish explorer, has returned to Nome after three and a half years in the Northwest Passage



Evening at Norval on the Credit River, Ontario

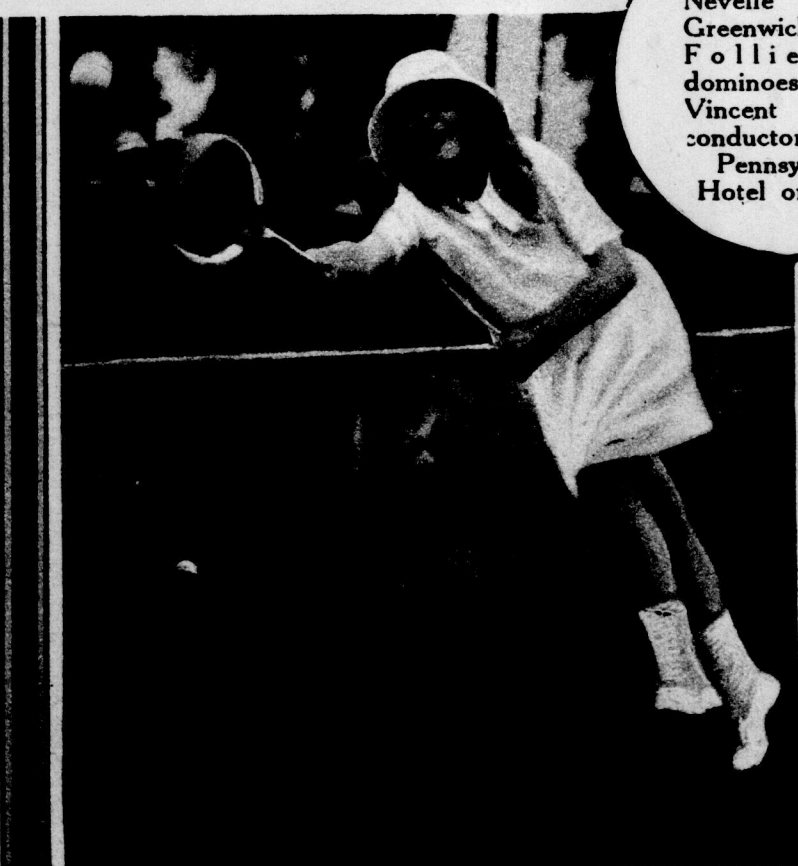


Miss Dorothy Nevelle of the Greenwich Village Follies plays dominoes with Vincent Lopez, conductor of the Pennsylvania Hotel orchestra

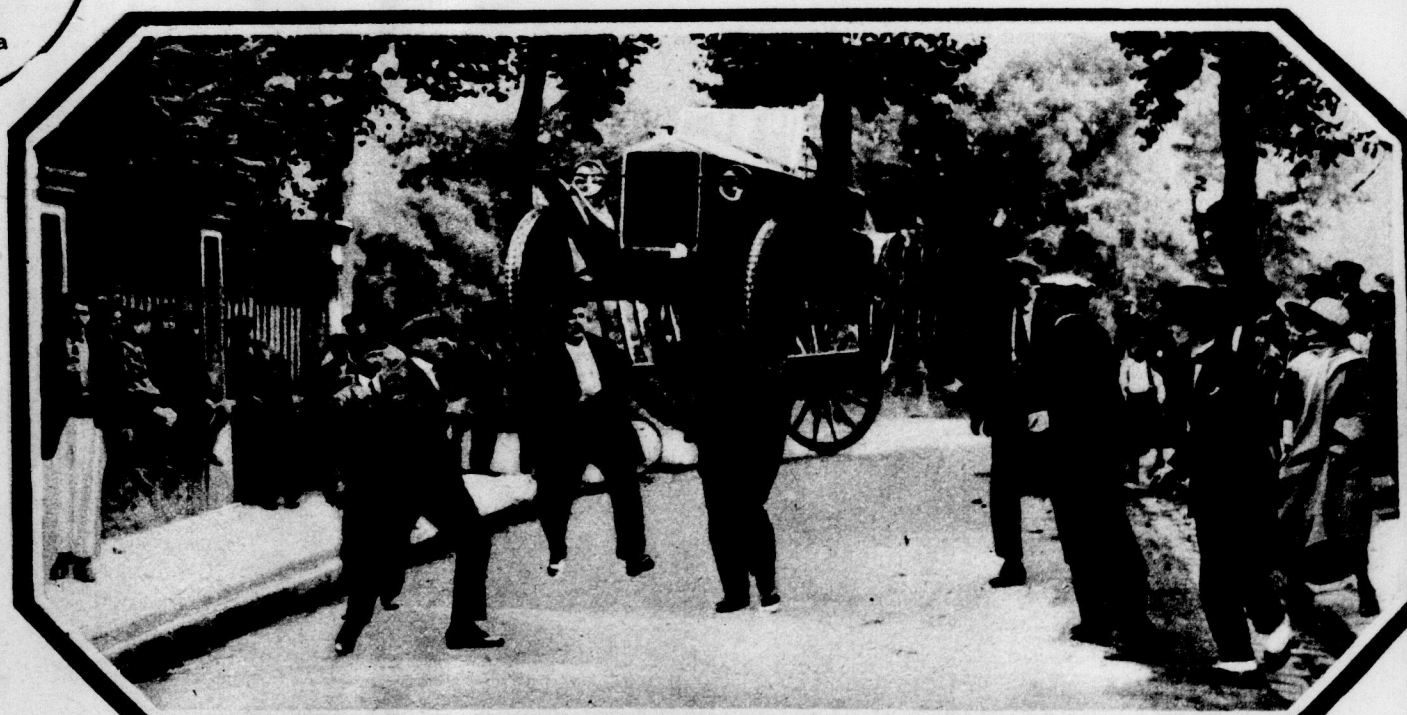
The Duchess of Devonshire (centre) Lady Lansdowne (on the right) at the High Park Harriers Meet near Buxton



Mrs. Vinton Dahlgren Pierce, society leader of Washington and New York, cousin of Mrs. Vincent Astor, is not too much occupied with the social whirl to learn dancing



Miss Betty Nuthall, the wonderful child tennis player, who won the junior tennis championship at Wembley



The new strong man of France. M. Granier, porter in the Paris public market, gives evidence of his unusual strength by lifting an automobile weighing 900 pounds



Owens all this and is still in favor of the capital levy of wealth. Aerial view of the Socialist Countess of Warwick's estate



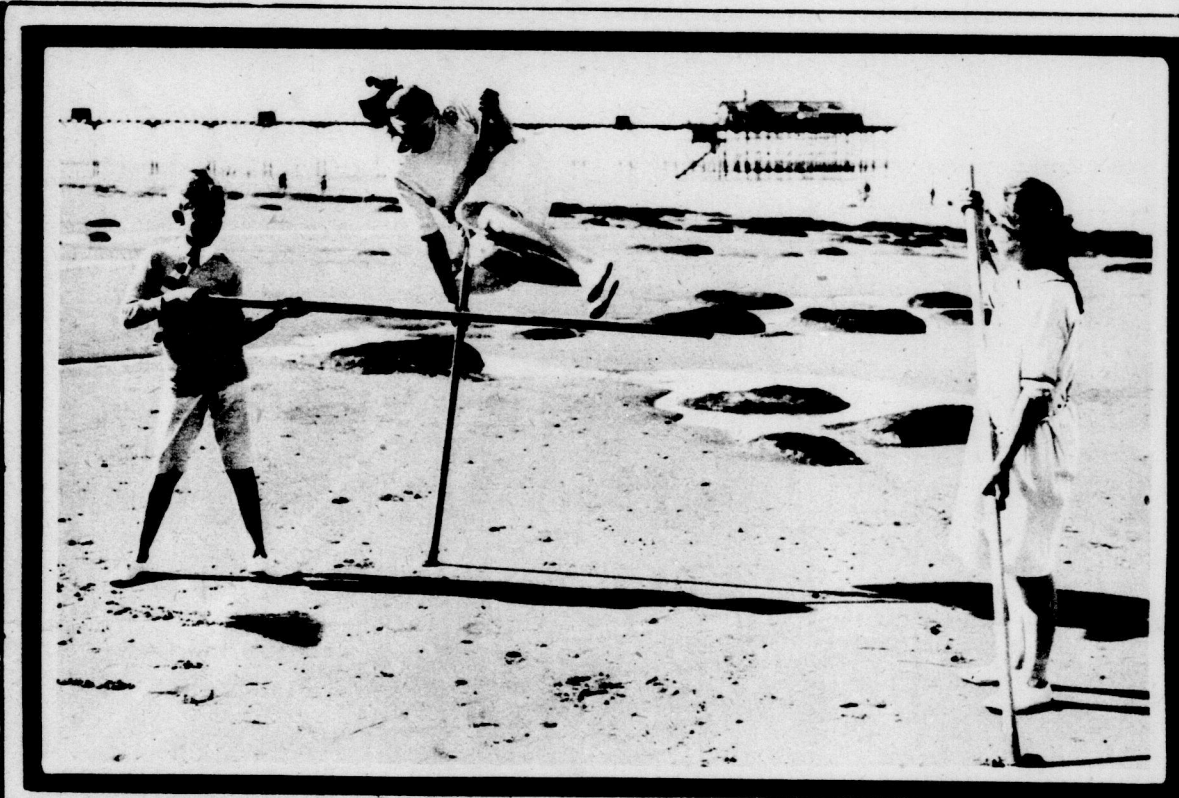
A new fur fabric made in imitation of mink pelts sewn together



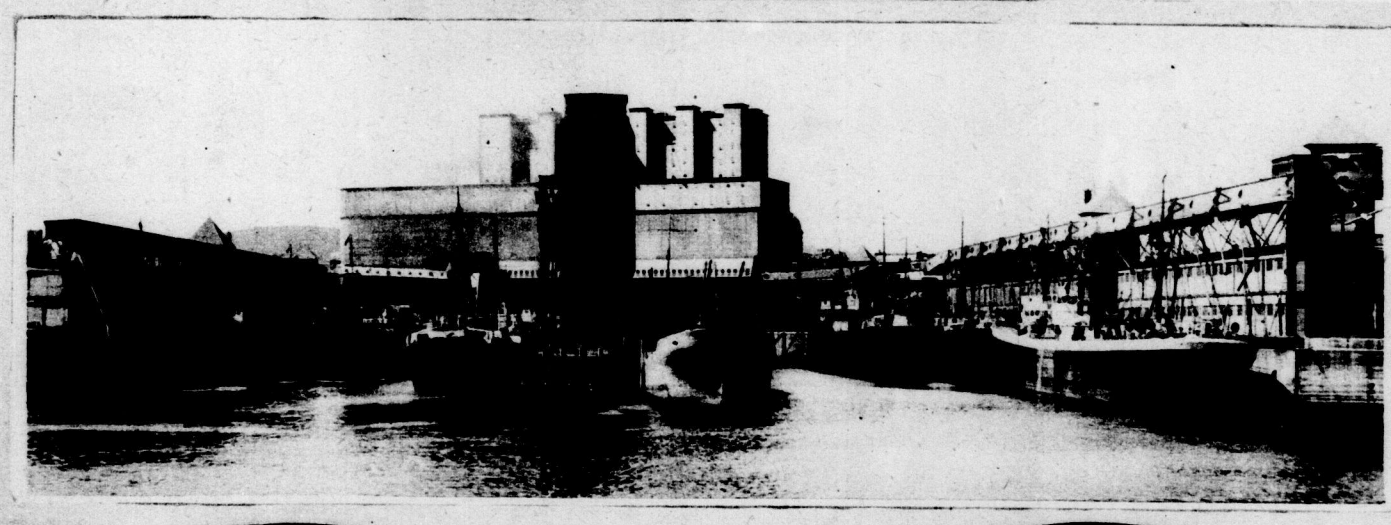
A real wave on the Central Beach at Blackpool, England



They cannot marry for three years. Miss Ruth Fallows and Helen Sheldon, two of the Follies beauties, who are insured against marriage by Mr. Ziegfeld



Hop Poles. Little visitors to Hunstanton, the Norfolk summer resort on the English coast, have invented this new game called hop pole.



Loading western grain for overseas at Montreal from this new marine tower jetty at the rate of 80,000 bushels an hour



Arthur Brodsky, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and his family



It's the Napoleon hat. 'Ada-May, the stage star, brought it back from Paris



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., may be the next hostess in New York state's executive mansion, since Young "Teddy" is Republican nominee for governor



Knitted wear for the winter sports girls is to be the fashion this year. It's a heavy middy pullover sweater in white with buff border and cap to match and buff knickers

BUSINESS CARDS

AVOID loss when sending money by mail. Use Dominion Express Money Orders, the safe, convenient, inexpensive way.

BICYCLES, lawn mowers, etc., repaired and sharpened by an expert, J. Grossman, 613 Richmond St. Phone 11324.

CEMENT mixer and man for hire, by day or week. Phone 382.

FARMERS ATTENTION! We repair all makes of implements. Superior Machinery Company, Ltd., next Tecumseh House, York St.

FEATHER pillows and mattresses renovated at Hunt & Sons, 593 Richmond St. Phone 5274.

GEORGE C. TELFER—Horse-shoeing a specialty. Blacksmith and general repairs promptly attended to. Corner Adelaide and Pall Mall.

H. WOODHOUSE—Floors scrubbed, waxed and general office cleaning; windows a specialty. Phone 7450.

HAVE your chairs, couches, etc., sent to 89 Wharfedale Rd. to be upholstered. Phone Mr. Pugh, 3654.

MARINELLO system for faces, scalps, chiropody. Removal of superfluous hair permanently. Miss Beattie, Talbot and Fullerton, Phone 3027W.

ONTARIO SHOE REPAIR—All work guaranteed; only best materials used.

Ladies' sewed sole, \$1.00. Ladies' nailed sole, 50c. Ladies' rubber heels, 40c. Men's sewed sole, \$1.25. Men's nailed sole, \$1.00. Men's rubber heels, 50c. Work called for and delivered.

202 Wellington St. Phone 8013W. PIANO tuning and repairing. Joseph Smith, 1076 Trafalgar St. Phone 20724.

SLATE roofing—Our specialty is slate blackboards. J. Whittaker, 561 King St.

WARREN BROS., machinists—Machine work of all kinds. Repairing, blacking, grinding, new and used pulley block grinding, 109 Rectory St.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS. ARTHUR MOULD—Roofing contractor. Phone 7841W. Asphalt, and gravel roads, asphalt, shingles, expert repairs.

CEMENT foundations, cisterns, sewers, etc. P. Smith, 258 Elgin St. Phone 11272.

IF IT is carpenter work, phone 1412. John H. Nichols, house specialist, 214 Edward St.

LET me single your buildings with asphalt shingles. Make it look like slate at moderate prices. N. Noxell, 200 St. Julien St.

WEIKS, A.—Builder, contractor, jobbing a specialty. 58 Colborne St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING. DON'T HESITATE but send for H. R. Dixon, the plumber, 209 Cheapside, Tel. 1747W.

LET US attend to your plumbing and steamfitting. Call on J. H. R. Dixon, 209 Cheapside, Tel. 1747W.

PLUMBING and repairs—W. O. Ellwood, 49 Becher St. Phone 4245W.

R. MILNE, plumber and heating. Repair work a specialty. 346 Talbot St. Phone 2966.

WRIGHT-TEALE CO., plumbers and steamfitters. 60 Dundas St. Tel. 7934.

PRINTING. THE HOLLAND PRESS for fine printing, stationery and service. Call on phone 7812W. 761 Dundas St.

TAILORING AND REPAIRING. SUITS CLEANED, pressed and repaired; tailoring to measure; customers' own material made up. R. J. L. Bain, corner Lorne and Elizabeth St.

THE MAITLAND—Dry-cleaning and pressing alterations; suits, etc., made to measure. 183 Maitland St., corner Dufferin, Phone 27543.

V. L. EAMES, cleaning, pressing and repairing, corner Pine Line and Wharfedale, Phone 4882.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER CLASSIFIED ADS. Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference. Phone 7670.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER reserves the right to classify properly all advertisements submitted for publication.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements following date of first publication.

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

Ads for evening paper by 1 p.m. All advertisements for Saturday's papers must be in our hands by 10 a.m. Friday previous to enable them to appear under their correct classification.

Otherwise they must appear under the classification "Too Late to Classify."

CLASSIFIED RATES. Can. 1 day 2c per word 3 days 5c " 6 days 10c " Minimum, 15 words

When Advertiser Box is required allow 3 words. A charge of 10c for mailing is also added.

Marriages, Births and Deaths—One insertion, \$1. (two insertions, \$2.00. Memorial Notices—12c per count line. (10 lines the minimum.)

Card of Thanks—5c insertion. Engagement Notices on Women's Page—15c one insertion, \$1 two insertions. These notices must be signed by the sender, and will not be taken over telephone.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING. TRANSIENT. Amusements—10c per line each insertion. Meetings—15c per line each insertion. The London Advertiser will not insert a "make good" more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement incurred more than one time.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER. WANT AD. DEPARTMENT. Phone 7670.

BUSINESS CARDS. STEWART & MORKIN 134 FULLARTON STREET.

ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS. All classes electric power, repairs, installations, windings, etc. Prompt attention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 3162.

We stock everything in Lumber—Posts, Scantlings, Sheathing, Floorings, Sash, Doors and Trim, Wood and Asphalt Shingles, Hardwood Floorings, Roofings, Wallboard, Lath, etc.

L. H. MARTY & CO. 1151 YORK ST. PHONE 1515.

MISCELLANEOUS. ROYAL CAFE Businessmen's Luncheon, 11:30 to 2.

Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. The food is excellent and the prices are moderate.

INSURANCE. J. A. NELLES & SON Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile.

B. N. CAMPBELL INSURANCE COUNSELLOR. Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 1617.

E. COOK 255 WILLIAM ST. Phone 4875J. East new 7-room Milton brick, modern, \$4,500. \$1,000 down, \$25 per month; 50-acre farm to exchange for general store; 3 acres near highway to exchange for city house about \$4,000. Special buys on now in lots, farms, cottages. Easy terms.

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	Pints.	Quarts.	½-Gals.	Gals.
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VARNISH STAINS AND CLEAR VARNISH.....	57c	97c	\$1.77	\$3.27
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TINS 5-6 of Imperial Measure.....	65c	\$1.25	\$2.47	

See our windows for several outstanding bargains. There are some every day. Our goods are sold on Money Back Guarantee if not satisfactory. Wholesale and Retail.

Where? THE PAINT SHOP "The Red Front Store Saves You Money"

258 DUNDAS STREET, WEST OF WELLINGTON. PHONE 2240W.

J. A. BROWNLEE

Hardware and Sheet Metals. 385 TALBOT ST. Roofing of all kinds at special prices.

400,000 FT. SECOND-HAND LUMBER FOR SALE

at Wolseley Barracks \$15 and up; 500 doors and windows \$2.00 and up. Special price on Beaver Board. Stoves, also firewood. Apply

YORK WRECKING CO. Wolseley Barracks. Phone 8165.

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Spring, and you will notice wonderful improvement next year; 100 lbs. \$3.50; 25 lbs. \$1.00. Phone in your order.

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Half Price. Now \$1 Per Gallon. R. H. SMITH LUMBER COMPANY 11 Erie Ave. Phone 2293W.

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BERT WEIR

Over Oak Hall. Phone 6250. L. H. REILLY, Manager. Residence Phone 1602J.

Bert Hookway 2512W. Tel. Wilkes 4731. Wm. Reilly 6250J. Bill Taylor 1908.

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\$8,500—Pine, 2-story white brick with stone foundation, 4 beds, 5 c.e., double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry and den, 3-bath, oak floors downstairs, 3 fireplaces, laundry tubs, full basement, hydro, gas, hot water connections, large veranda, driveway, good-sized lot.

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FINE HOME TO EXCHANGE. \$11,000—Ridout St. south, new 2-story rug brick, square plan, 4 beds, 4 c.e., cloak room, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, sleeping porch, oak floors and trim, 2 pair French doors, fireplace, cupboards, 3-bath, furnace, electric, state heater, extra pantry and full basement, garage. Owner will exchange for good building lot, or good house close to business section.

JUST IMAGINE \$3,500. \$2,500—For this fine 2-story brick home on Ridout St., 4 beds, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 3-bath, furnace, basement, hydro, new gas heater, good fixtures. This should rent for \$45.

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ANGELICAN. ANGELICAN.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

RECTOR—THE VERY REVEREND DEAN TUCKER, D.D., D.C.L.
ASSISTANT—REV. GILBERT O. LIGHTFOOT, M.A.
EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
CHILDREN'S DAY.

8:30 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Prayer, Rev. G. O. Lightfoot, M.A.
Offertory Anthem—"God So Loved the World"—Sullivan.
Male Voices.

3 p.m.—Children's Service, Preacher, The Dean.
7 p.m.—Prayer, Rev. G. O. Lightfoot, M.A.
Offertory Solo—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"—Sullivan.
Soloist—Miss Marion Beck.
Harry T. Dickinson, Organist and Choirmaster.

Cronyn Memorial

Queen's Ave. and William St.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—Evangelism.
The rector, Quintin Warner, at all services.

St. John the Evangelist

St. James Street at Wellington St.
REV. A. L. G. CLARKE, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Unveiling and Dedication of Memorial.
to the late Rev. Canon Craig, B.D., by THE BISHOP OF HURON.
Sunday School assemble in the Parish Hall at 10:30 a.m. and attend church in a body.
3 p.m.—Church School, Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Evangelism. The Rector.

BAPTIST. BAPTIST.

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST

11 a.m.—Rev. J. E. Newnham, M.A.
of St. Thomas
Subject: "THE IRON GATE"
Sermon Prelude—"What Government Control Has Wrought."
3 p.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—Rev. Bowley Green, D.D.
Subject: "A FALLEN PRINCE"

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.
11 a.m.—"CROWNS."
Sermonette—"POISON."
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—"THE CHALLENGE OF THE HOUR."
Communion.

Talbot Street Baptist

REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.
11 a.m. Sermon:
"The Achievements of Pentecost."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining, field secretary of Armenian Relief Fund, will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
Richmond and Kent Streets.
Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a.m.
For students up to the age of twenty.
For Sunday, Oct. 19.
"Doctrine of Atonement"
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
Including testimony of healing through Christian Science.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!

PRESBYTERIAN. PRESBYTERIAN.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1924
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Preacher:
REV. CLARENCE MACKINNON, D.D.
Moderator of the General Assembly.
Special music by the choir and soloists under the direction of Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O.
Next Saturday, October 25, at 11 a.m., Dr. Campbell Morgan will preach in the church.
A CORDIAL WELCOME.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Dufferin Avenue and Clarence Street.
COL. THE REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G. Minister.
GEORGE LETHBRIDGE Director of Music.
11 a.m.—"THE CORONATION OF CHRIST."
The choir will sing the Hallelujah Chorus at the morning service.
3 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—Sermon: "THE QUESTION OF THE DAY"
Sermonette: "THE UNIVERSITY."

Knox Presbyterian

Wortley Road and Bruce Street.
South London.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., Minister.
Sabbath Services.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
Rev. J. D. McCrene, M.A., B.D., Dean of Shantung University, China.
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—Public Worship.
Rev. George Gilmore, B.D., Chas. E. Percy, Organist and Choirmaster.

King Street Church

Dr. W. R. McIntosh, Minister.
at both services.
9:45—Opening meeting of the Brotherhood. Dr. McIntosh will speak on "The European Outlook."
11 a.m.—"Saved by Unremembered Goodness."
Infant Baptism.
"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON
Before An English Audience.
Is the American or the British the better way of dealing with the drink question? Maybe you ought to hear this sermon before voting.

Hamilton Rd. Church

M. FRASER CREE, B.A., Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Sin Which Thou So Easily Besetteth."
3 p.m.—S. S. and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Rev. J. D. McCrene, B.D., dean of the Theological College, Shan Tung, China.
New St. James' Church
Corner Oxford and Wellington Sts.
REV. JAS. MACKAY, B.D., Minister.
PERCY Q. KING, Musical Director.
11 a.m. Subject:
"Modernism and Evangelicalism"
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m. Subject:
"THE DISCIPLE'S MESSAGE"
CHRISTIANITY MEET IN
Ulster Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject:
"The History of the World Made Known to a Great King." Illustrated with lantern slides.

Methodist

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, MINISTER.
10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Speaker: REV. J. A. AGNEW.
Subject: "WHAT I SAW IN QUEBEC."
11 a.m.—The Minister. Subject: "JUSTIFICATION"
7 p.m.—Live Speeches on the Plebiscite Issue by E. E. REID, General Manager London Life
GEORGE A. STANLEY of Lucan, Ontario
Music by Dr. J. H. Smith and our splendid choir.

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST

REV. HERBERT J. UREN, PASTOR.
10 a.m.—Special Men's Temperance Meeting.
C. E. GERMAN, Speaker.
11 a.m.—"NO MAN LIVETH TO HIMSELF."
2:45 p.m.—"The Sower, the Seed and the Soil."
7 p.m.—"TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP"
Always Good Music. Sidney Martin, Organist.

DUNDAS STREET CENTRE

REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARRETT, MINISTER.
11 a.m.—REV. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, D.D., of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Toronto.
Anthem—"Hymn to the Trinity." Tchaikovsky.
Solo—"The Prayer Beautiful." Linday-Lennox.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club.
7 p.m.—REV. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, D.D.
Anthem—"He That Dwelleth." Metcalfe.
Hymn Anthem—"There's a Friend." Havens.
J. PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

FIRST METHODIST

REV. J. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D. Pastor
REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A. Assistant Pastor
10 a.m.—Class Meetings. Brotherhood.
11 a.m.—"The Divine Wonder-Worker."
REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D.
3 p.m.—Sunday School in Wesley Hall.
7 p.m.—"If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?"
Third in the series of addresses on "Questions That Will Not Down"
REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D.
Choir under the leadership of George C. Carrie.
Strangers and Students will be made welcome at all services.

Centennial Methodist

Cor. Dundas East and Ontario Street.
10 a.m.—Class meeting.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"GOD, A REFUGE."
7 p.m.—"OUR NATIONAL PROBLEM."
The pastor at both services.
You Are Invited!
A. E. M. Thomson, Pastor.
George Winterbottom, Organist.

Robinson Memorial

Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.A., Minister.
11 a.m.—"A Time For Action."
7 p.m.—"The Present Age."
Monday, Oct. 27—Zane Grey's "The Shortstop."

Wellington St. Church

REV. GEO. T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor.
PLEBISCITE DAY
10 a.m.—Men's meeting.
11 a.m.—"The Brotherhood of Man."
REV. G. J. KERR, LAMBETH.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Mr. C. E. German.
Fifteen minutes organ recital before evening service.

Latter Day Saints

Maitland St. near York St.
10 a.m.—Prayer service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Latter Day Saintism on Probation." Elder H. A. Koehler.

First Spiritual Church

Rectory St., Opposite Nelson St.
SERVICES AS USUAL.

Theosophical Society

212 DUNDAS STREET
MEETINGS AS USUAL.
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.—Public Invited.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

11 a.m.—"The Spirit-Filled Life."
Evangelist E. R. Brown.
7 p.m.—"The Parting of the Ways."
Evangelist Brown.
R. J. McCORMICK, Pastor.

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor.
Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.
11 a.m. Subject:
"MAN PLUS GOD"
7 p.m. Subject:
"OUR DUTY"
10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood.
A. D. HONE, M.A., will speak.
Subject:
"Alcohol and Science"
W. Gordon Scott, Organist.
STRANGERS WELCOME

The Salvation Army

No. 1—Clarence Street.
(South of Dundas.)
Sunday, Oct. 19—11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki.

No. 2—Tecumseh and Edward

(South London.)
Sunday, Oct. 19—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond.

No. 3—Rectory Street

(South of Dundas.)
Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
Eneign and Mrs. Foster.

No. 4—Oak Street

(North and Trafalgar.)
Sunday, Oct. 19—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Ensign and Mrs. Luxton.

First Congregational

F. A. STEVEN
Morning at 11.
Evening at 7.
"Pilgrims and Strangers"
"Strong Confidence—A Place of Refuge"
Special Music will be rendered by the choir, assisted by Miss Phyllis Gray and Mr. George E. Matthews.
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 3 p.m.

MINERS IN ALBERTA

DECIDE TO STAY IDLE

Declare Jacksonville Agreement Does Not Provide For Wage Reduction.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Drumheller, Alta., Oct. 17.—The miners in sub-district 5, of district 18, comprising Drumheller, Wayne, Rosedale, Macmillan and Midland, decided at a mass meeting this afternoon not to go to work Monday.
The executive committee brought in a report that the strike will continue. President Lewis of the U. M. of A. has been wired, but he replied that he was awaiting word from district officers. He will be wired again and the situation explained to him. The miners here claim that the Jacksonville agreement, upon which the agreement here is based, does not provide for a reduction in wages.
Another mass meeting will be held on Monday at noon, when the final decision will be taken.

WEDDINGS

THOMAS-HARRIS.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harris, 18 Rathgar street, when their daughter, Susie M. became the bride of Russell Thomas, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Lambeth, Ont.
The bride, who was becomingly gowned in sandalwood crepe, with shoes to match, and a band of brilliant adorned her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Marie Harris, wearing a French blue crepe gown, and carrying Columbia roses, was her sister's bridesmaid, while Mr. Frank Thomas, brother of the groom, was the best man. Little Miss Doris Harris, another sister of the bride, made a winsome flower girl in her dress of pink crepe, and carrying a basket of roses.
Mrs. Archie McGugan, sister of the groom, played the wedding music, and Rev. John S. Cornick, of Hyatt avenue Methodist church, officiated.
Immediately after the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served in the dining-room, which was attractively decorated with a color scheme of pink and white, in the flower, crepe paper decorations and in the dishes.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left soon after the luncheon on their honeymoon to Detroit, the bride travelling in a wrap of sandalwood crepe, with a hat to match. On their return they will reside in Lambeth. There were about 35 guests.

CRONIN-ROCHE.

At St. Patrick's church, Dublin, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 9 o'clock, Elizabeth M., second daughter of Mrs. John Cronin, of Dublin, Rev. Father White, P.P., performed the ceremony, and sang high mass.
The bride appeared in the strains of Lehigh's wedding march, played by the organist, Miss M. Beale, leaning on the arm of her only brother, Mr. Joseph Cronin of Hubbert. The groom was attended by his cousin, Mr. Joseph Cronin of St. Columban.
The bride was beautifully gowned in platinum gray georgette, over tiger lily satin with trimming of cream lace and pearls and wore a black picture hat, and carried a shower bouquet of carnations and sweet peas.
Miss Margaret McConnell of Dublin assisted the bride, wearing a French blue georgette gown, a black hat, and carrying pale pink carnations.
A wedding breakfast was partaken of at the home of the bride's mother. Only the immediate friends were present, the table being decorated in pink and white. The groom's gift to the bride was a white gold lavallier set with diamonds; to the bridesmaid, a rope of pearls; and to the groomsmen, a pair of gold cuff links.
The bride's going away gown was bronze velvete with hat and shoes to match. She also wore a black satin wrap. Among the many gifts was a handsome pair of silver candlesticks, presented by the C. W. L. of which the bride was a member.
Mr. and Mrs. Cronin, who will spend their honeymoon in Montreal and other eastern points, will be at home to their friends after Nov. 15.

PURCELL-MUNROE.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at London on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 4:30 o'clock, by Rev. J. A. Agnew, when Margaret Christina Munroe, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Munroe of Alvington, was united in marriage to Mr. Allen Russell Purcell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald A. Purcell, concession two, Aldborough. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride wore a navy point twill suit with beaded Parisian blouse and hat to match, and wore the groom's gift, a stone bracelet fur. Her corsage bouquet was of American beauty roses, lilies-of-the-valley, and maiden-hair fern. After the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served at the home of Mr. W. J. Perkins, 451 Tecumseh avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Purcell left on a motor trip for Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm, concession two, Aldborough.

SEELHOFF-BURNETT.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the manse, North Morningside, by Rev. Adkinson on Wednesday, Oct. 15, when Annie Gertrude Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burnett was united in marriage to Mr. J. C. Seelhoff of this city, son of Mrs. F. Seelhoff Sen. and the late Frederick Seelhoff of Milverton, Ont.
The bride looked charming in a navy tulle suit with pretty blouse fur, hat, slippers and gloves of gray. Following the ceremony, the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding dinner was partaken of. Amid showers of confetti and good wishes the happy couple left by motor for Grand Rapids, Flint, Owosso and Detroit. On their return they will reside at the groom's residence, Queen's avenue, this city.

WILSON-ALEXANDER.

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized at St. John's church, Strathroy, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 15, when Miss Florence Ruth Alexander was united in marriage to Mr. Roy Grenville Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Strathroy. The rector, Rev. George Pugsley, officiated.
The church was lovely with ferns, pink and white dahlias and autumn leaves. The bride, who was unattended, wore a handsome suit of brown velvet trimmed with beaver, a rust-colored hat and bronze shoes. Immediately after the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson left on a short motor trip through New York state.

SEVENTH LONDON TROOP

HOLDS FIRST AID DRILL

On Wednesday evening about twenty-eight members of the seventh London troop of boy scouts met at their headquarters, first aid and compass work comprising the night's work.
Several new members were enrolled and these were passed in their tenderfoot tests.
The scoutmaster, Mr. Berryhill, has devised a plan whereby a variety plan seldom seen in larger troops is to be used to advantage. On Wednesday scouts will hold their meeting in their own rooms and the next night they will pay a visit to another troop in the city. Next Wednesday evening they will be the guests of St. John's troop.

NO TROUBLE RESULTS

IN TYPHOID DISCOVERY

No serious trouble has resulted through the discovery recently of three cases of typhoid at the Ontario Hospital. Two patients were found to be "carriers," and all patients and members of the staff were inoculated.
With so many patients coming in contact with one another daily, the move was thought judicious. Water tests and other investigations were made, and the disease has been combated so carefully that no further trouble is anticipated.
Three other cases in the city recently were traced to their sources. Two came from out of town, while a third was a mild case contracted in an office, where a "carrier" probably handed the typhoid on to the victim.
City water is tested twice a year by the office of the medical officer of health, but it has been found pure and clean.
Milk supplies in the last month have been fairly good.

FORESTERS MEET.

The Canadian Order of Foresters mass meeting to be held on Monday evening next in Ulster hall, over the City Gas Company office, is expected to be largely attended. The meeting is being held with the object of giving out the fullest information regarding the recent favorable legislation enacted for all members. Alf. P. Van Someren, high secretary, and other high officials of the order will be present.

PALESTINE BAZAAR.

The members of the Palestine shrine are holding a bazaar, under the general convenership of Mrs. Jas. Mills, on Thursday, Dec. 4.

When Foods "Disagree" in Stomach

Just take Pape's Diapepsin

A few pleasant tablets instantly relieve Indigestion, Gases, Heartburn, Sourness—Overeating!

The moment your stomach rebels, gives such comfort as this harmless

chew up and swallow a little Pape's Diapepsin. Distress goes at once.

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas-tritis, Flatulence, Heartburn or any distress in stomach, nothing else

corrective, digestive and antacid. Millions of the best of families always keep a large 50-cent package at hand—they know its magic and druggists guarantee it.—Adv.

THESE RADIO TUBES

Get distance with Greater Volume and better tone

Radiotron WD-11

Radiotron WD-12

Radiotron WD-25

For Wet Batteries Gives greater volume and better tone. Try this new tube in your old set. Ask your Dealer

By CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY, LIMITED
HAMILTON ONTARIO
Sales Offices In:
Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Ottawa London Fort William
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Call at Our Store and Hear Westinghouse Radiolas.

W. M. Phillips

238 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

Radiola III

(Two Tube Set)

WHERE an antenna up to 150 feet in length may be erected, there is no set of similar type or price that compares with the Radiola III. Broadcasting stations may be heard a thousand miles away. A unique feature is the switch which permits the user to change connections when near-by stations are operating in order to pick up those further away.
Radiola III, including Radiotrons and Telephones, but without Batteries or Loud Speaker..... \$45.00
Radiola Balanced Amplifier.
In order that loud speaker performances may be heard with Radiola III, the Radiola Balanced Amplifier has been produced. It is built in the same proportions, so that when placed side by side with Radiola III, the match is perfect.
Price, including Radiotrons, but without Batteries or Loud Speaker..... \$40.00
MADE IN CANADA
Canadian General Electric Co. Limited
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO
Sales Branches in all Large Cities

OLD CHUM

SMOKING TOBACCO

IS FOUR TIMES SEALED

The outer wrapper of superior and expensive pure tobacco, moisture and heat mark

The regular Old Chum wrapper showing moisture and heat mark

The heavy tin foil

The heavy manila paper

to bring you the full richness and mellow sweetness of this—

"Tobacco of Quality"

Manufactured by
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

Prisoner of War Meets Old Guard

Special to The Advertiser.
Dutton, Oct. 17.—Rev. E. W. McKegney, rector of the Anglican church here, met a German in Rodney who was his guard while he was a prisoner of war at Karlsruhe, Germany.
Mr. McKegney was visiting in Rodney and was recognized by the former German officer, who is now making his home at Rodney. Mr. McKegney stated that he was exceptionally well treated by this former guard.

TILLSONBURG PREPARES TO MARK ARMISTICE DAY

Tillsonburg, Oct. 17.—A large crowd attended the public meeting held in the council chamber last evening to make arrangements for the observation of Armistice Day. A. S. Rennie acted as chairman and Harry Fairs as secretary.
The services will be held on Nov. 9 in St. Paul's Methodist church with Dr. Chown as the speaker, and all the lodges and societies of the town are taking an active part. The following general committee was appointed: A. S. Rennie, H. Fairs, W. McGuire, A. Sargent, Frank Norman, A. B. Richardson; parade committee, H. A. Carter, Dr. E. E. Weston, V. F. Hewer, C. V. Thomson, H. F. Johnson; program committee, Rev. W. H. Dunbar, Rev. A. E. Marshall, Rev. Albert Carr, Rev. G. C. Mitchell and F. E. Aldrich.
The special collection will be donated to the Soldiers' Memorial hospital trust.

OPPOSE O. T. A.

Strathroy, Oct. 17.—About 150 gathered in the Lyceum last evening to listen to the arguments of speakers for the moderation league against the O. T. A.
Hume Elliott, K.C., of London, dealt with the defects of the O.T.A., while Sergeant Pocock, also of London, spoke of the act's failure to accomplish what its sponsors had promised for it.
Dr. Broom spoke briefly against the present act, while Mrs. and Mr. Rodney, read an address in which she stated conditions in Winnipeg were not as many temperance speakers alleged.
L. H. Dampier was chairman.

FRUIT TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPATION

Quick and Permanent Relief by Taking "Fruit-a-tives."

What a glorious feeling it is to be well! What a relief to be free of cathartics, salts, laxatives and purgatives that merely aggravate constipation and are so unpleasant to take and so weakening in their effect!

What a satisfaction to know that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes will absolutely and permanently relieve constipation. By a certain process, the juices of these fruits can be concentrated and combined with tonics—and it is these intensified fruit juices that correct constipation, relieve headaches and biliousness, and make you well and keep you well.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold everywhere at 25c and 50c a box—or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.—Advt.

Rowat's Coffee

Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.
70c Pound.
Try a Pound Today.

T.A. Rowat & Co.
250 Dundas St. Phone 3051-3052.

Parnell's Split-Top Bread

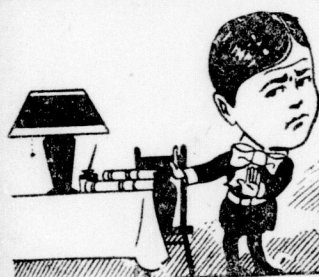
Is welcomed in every home it goes into.

And there's as much real satisfaction in picking a loaf of Split-Top Bread from the delivery man's basket as there is pleasure to him in handing it to you.

Because you know and he knows that he is delivering you money's worth in flavor, wholesomeness and nutriment.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

PHONE 929



THE boy says, "I don't want to study." He may even whine and fret and never tell you the truth—that his eyes hurt him. Bring him here for an eye examination.

"Children are not apt to tell of their eye defects. There seems to be some mystery about glasses, they wish to avoid it possible."

says Mr. Foresight

Carley's Trebilcock Optician
233 DUNDAS STREET.
TELEPHONE 2351.

DIZZY?
You're
Bilious!



CASCARETS
For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache,
Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

To clean your bowels without cramping or overacting take Cascarets!
You want to feel fine; to be quickly free from sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, bad breath, a sour, acid, gassy stomach.
One or two Cascarets, anytime, will start the bowels acting. When taken

LABORITES SEEM LESS CONFIDENT

No Predictions Yet Possible As To Result of British Elections.

MACDONALD WEARY

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 17.—With the parliamentary elections only 12 days away and the campaign at its hottest, the result for it is generally acknowledged that anything may happen.

The government party still professes complete confidence in the outcome of the balloting, but it was asserted that the hearts of most of the Labor candidates are less buoyant than when the campaign opened. Outside the ranks of Labor, few persons are to be found who believe that Labor will come back with a majority in the Lower House. The impression is growing that, as in the last parliament, the Conservatives again will have the strongest personnel. Should that happen, the government of Ramsay MacDonald, should it again come into power, would be quickly defeated by a combined vote of the Conservatives and Liberals, and a Conservative ministry would be formed.

But it is considered inconceivable that the Liberal party will not claim that for its electoral sacrifices in withdrawing candidates for the benefit of the Conservative constituents in the triangular fights, and this price will be the inclusion of some Liberal ministers in a government which would thereby become a coalition ministry.

Until the nominations are completed tomorrow the exact figures present this disposition of triangular contests has been effected almost entirely at the expense of the Labor party, while the withdrawal of candidates has consisted very largely of Liberals. As the lists stand tonight there will be about 210 triangular contests, as against 263 last year. In nearly 50 constituencies where the Laborites last year won out on a minority vote owing to triangular fights, there will, in the coming elections, be straight fights between Labor and anti-Labor candidates, and it seems almost sure that in many of these contests Labor will be defeated, assuming that there will not be a tremendous landslide in favor of Labor.

Defies Liberal Party.

Premier MacDonald's absolute defiance of the Liberal party naturally cuts off any possible chance of ac-

RHEUMATIC PEOPLE CAN NOW FIND RELIEF

By Driving the Poisonous Acid From the System.

Rheumatism attacks people when the blood is thin and watery, or charged with impurities, thus setting up inflammation of the muscles and joints. Cold, wet weather or sharp winds may start the pains, but the cause is rooted in the blood and to get relief it must be treated through the blood. As much as 100 years ago, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were first used, and have since proved the great value of this medicine in the treatment of rheumatism. Simon J. Tatton, Indian Head, Sask., writes: "For over two years I was an intense sufferer from rheumatism and until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills no treatment that I took helped me any. The trouble grew so bad that I could not move around the house without help, and finally I had to give up and go to bed. Words cannot tell how much I suffered, and I could not bear to have anyone come near me. Finally one of my neighbors strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I took them. I was able to get up. I kept on taking the pills until all traces of the trouble were gone, and I could again do my housework, feeling like a new person. Three years have passed since that, and there has never been the slightest return of the trouble so that I feel safe in saying that the relief brought by this medicine is permanent."

You can get the pills from your druggist or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

Quality Vulcanizing Only.

ART WILKES

London Tire Repair Depot,
554 WELLINGTON STREET,
Opposite McClary's. ywt



NINA FLINT.

soprano, a brilliant member of the De Peo grand opera company, at the Grand Friday and Saturday of next week, with Saturday matinee.

commodation between the Labor and the Liberal parties.

The candidates already nominated are reckoned roughly as Conservatives 540, Laborites 490 and Liberals 340. The Liberals thus falling to third place. And in political circles it would cause no surprise if this position stereotyped in the election results.

Much will depend in the districts where Liberal candidates are withdrawn, on whether the Liberal electors throw their votes to the Conservatives of the Labor side. There is some reason to believe that the policy of Premier MacDonald and his adherents to "smash" the Liberal party is not approved by all the Labor leaders, notably J. H. Thomas and Philip Snowden, their view being that if Labor is to wait to come into its own until the Liberal party is destroyed it will require waiting many years.

The campaign speechmaking is raging daily, but the absence of any outstanding party cry to excite the man in the street is noteworthy; the ordinary elector understands too little about Russia to be greatly disturbed about the Anglo-Russian treaty, hence the campaign has become a mere Labor versus anti-Labor matter.

At Barry this afternoon Premier MacDonald complained bitterly that the press and opposition parties were persistently misrepresenting the Labor party's policy and he appealed to his opponents to make a "decent intellectual fight for it."

Mr. MacDonald received a tremendous ovation when he reached Aberavon, his home constituency. Vast crowds blocked the road to the town for several miles.

Given Big Reception.

The premier told the newspaper that never in his life had been so tired out. He looked the part. The crush of the crowd was so great that several times his car was in danger of being overturned. He made several brief speeches, but in a voice that was scarcely audible, and he retired to his bed immediately he reached his hotel.

Mr. MacDonald had been expected to give a long speech in Aberavon, but he excused himself to the crowd, pleading fatigue.

The premier has made a great effort thus far in the campaign in his daily motor tours throughout the country. He has delivered innumerable speeches, but he clearly lacks the physical stamina and the nervous energy of some of his great predecessors, like Gladstone, Lloyd George, and today his voice almost failed him on the trip he took from Birmingham.

Malvern and Monmouth to Aberavon, where he is likely to remain until election day.

Mr. MacDonald has had a mixed reception in the course of his speech making trip, but his campaign on a whole has been conducted with a notable absence of disaster.

The free lunches like Lord Birkenhead and Winston Spencer Churchill, as well as the official leader of the opposing parties, are keeping up in their speeches incessant scathing attacks on the Labor party.

The Miners' federation today issued a strong manifesto, advising all miners and their wives to vote solidly for Labor, not only because of the Labor government's fine record in home and foreign affairs, but particularly of Labor's policy toward nationalization of mines.

Supreme Court Orders Compromise Made For Diseased Cattle.

William J. Connolly, Caradoc farmer, was awarded \$2,750 yesterday afternoon by Mr. Justice Riddell, presiding at the supreme court sittings, to be paid by Arthur H. Ashworth, London Township farmer, who sold the plaintiff five Ayrshire cattle affected with abortion. Connolly claimed a total of \$3,679.30.

Connolly stated that on August 28, 1923, he purchased five cattle from the defendant for \$260, the latter declaring them free from abortion. Plaintiff said he had an accredited herd, and was forced to sell purebred stock for a mere song when the disease swept through his herd.

His story was corroborated by his wife and other witnesses. Dr. William Dunn, V.S., of Granton, told of treating a cow belonging to the defendant for contagious abortion on May 27, 1922, and of inoculating the rest of the herd at the same time.

Ashworth stated he had never told Connolly or his wife that there was no contagious abortion in his herd, but his lordship, in giving judgment, declared that he did not believe defendant's story, and that his statements were fraudulent.

His lordship complimented Harry Greenlees on the defence he had made for his client, and declared that Ashworth was entirely to blame in the matter.

J. M. McEvoy, K.C., acted for the plaintiff, it being the third case in two days that Mr. McEvoy had won.

LABOR ATTACKS CUT IN INTEREST

Tom Moore Enters Protest Against Proposed Government Action.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—Emphatic protest against the action of the Ferguson government in Ontario announcing that it proposes to reduce rates of interest on savings deposited in the Ontario government savings banks from 4 per cent to 3 per cent was made to a local paper by Tom Moore, president of the dominion trades and labor congress.

Mr. Moore said that when the Ferguson government assumed office efforts were made by the bankers and other interests to have the provincial savings banks closed. Labor strongly protested at that time against any such move, and the Ontario government took cognizance of the protest.

"The present move appears very much like a flank attack," said Mr. Moore, "to accomplish the same purpose. Labor refuses to believe it to be necessary to effect so-called economies by taking away from the people such advantages."

ROBBERS OBTAIN \$80,000 IN BANK

Five Youthful Bandits Stage Sensational Hold-Up in Michigan.

Special to The Advertiser.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 17.—Five youthful bandits today staged the biggest Michigan bank robbery on record, when they forced eight employees and customers of the Springfield, Mich., bank into a vault and fled with at least \$80,000 in cash and negotiable securities.

The robbers, the money and bonds in an ordinary burlap bag, fled towards Detroit, according to Jackson county authorities. The robbers all along the roads leading to Detroit had armed squads hiding in ditches awaiting the passing of the bandit car.

Two of the customers in the bank were knocked unconscious when they attempted to give an alarm. Allen Crawford, Jr., president of the bank, said the cash and bonds would total at least \$80,000, if not more.

A NATIONAL ASSET.

As the greatest transportation company in the world, the Canadian Pacific Railway has maintained a national service in the Trans-Canada Limited which is second to none and in the conclusion of the summer schedule of this crack train has transferred the equipment to the Trans-Canada Express, which leaves Toronto every night at 10:10 on its trip across the continent, via Winnipeg, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, the spiral tunnel, Selkirk and parts of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, famous throughout the world, on its way to Vancouver, where the Trans-Canada Express, which carries a complete observation car complete in itself, while a parlor car is added from Revelstoke to Vancouver.

Added to this national service is a feature service from Toronto to Montreal via the Lake Shore Line, which has been entirely new, with 100-pound rails, insuring a maximum of comfort for travellers at night as well as an absence of dust in day time. Trains leave Toronto Union Station at 9:00 a.m. daily, 10:00 p.m. daily except Saturday, and 11:00 p.m. daily. Arriving at Windsor Station, the traveller has the benefit of immediate facilities in the women's restroom, luncheon and barber shop, which is located in the station, daily except Saturdays, from Yonge street station.

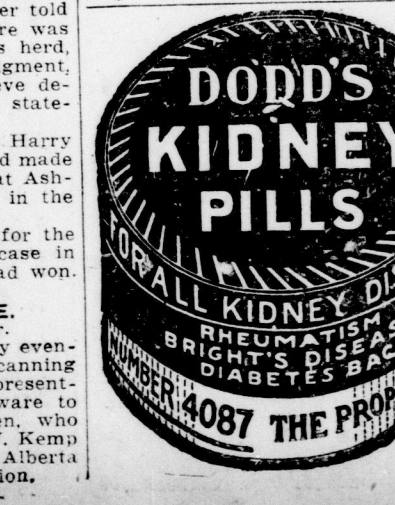
Canadian Pacific agents will gladly make your reservations and supply you with any information you require. They are fully qualified to offer a "second to none" service to the public.—Advt.

ALL FRANCE MOURNS PASSING OF WRITER

Funeral of Anatole France To Be Conducted On Elaborate Scale.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Oct. 17.—The funeral tomorrow of Anatole France will be the occasion for national mourning and for a demonstration of respectful tribute to the memory of the monumental literary figure which probably will exceed in magnitude and impressiveness any similar national expression of feeling since the interment of Victor Hugo. The minister of public instruction has ordered that all of the schools remain closed tomorrow afternoon so that the children may attend the funeral.



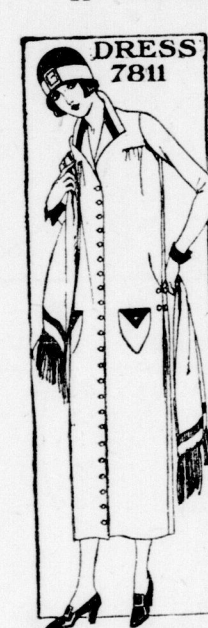
New Clothes For the Home

Draperies for windows and for doorways—to mellow winter sunlight, and to keep out winter draughts. New Covers for Furniture—to give fresh, cheerful color, and to prolong their usefulness. Cushion Slips and Covers—to add brightness and comfort, and to emphasize color harmony.



The Designer For a Year at 69c

IF MAILED, \$1.05



STANDARD DESIGNER PATTERN with THE BELGRADE

New subscribers and a further increase in the popularity of The Designer Magazine have meant a further reduction in the special price of 90c to the present low figure of 69c.

The large number of women who subscribe to and read keenly this fashion monthly has made this price possible.

If you do your own sewing The Designer will be invaluable to you. For it offers each month, new and helpful suggestions for home sewing. And it brings the smart, new styles of New York and Paris right before your eyes.

Take The Designer for a year, and each month will bring you new assistance in the management of every department of your home.

Local subscribers may call for their copy of The Designer each month at the Pattern Counter, West Aisle, Main Floor. For twelve months, 69c. Mailed to out-of-town customers for \$1.05.

NEW CUSHIONS MADE TO ORDER

Round or Square Cushions in silk; made from your choice of material \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. Velvet Cushions, made to order \$8.00 to \$10.00. Drapery Department, Third Floor.

A DAILY TONIC

A glass of Milk at the Milk Bar fresh Daily from the Belvoir Farms, Delaware.

HOT AS BLAZES!

When you order your Coal, what do you expect?
1—2,000 POUNDS TO THE TON.
2—CLEAN COAL, NO CLINKERS.
3—PROMPT AND CAREFUL DELIVERY.
That's what you get from

HUNT COAL CO. Ltd.

PHONE 412. 276 WATERLOO STREET.

LUMBER! SHINGLES!

XXX B. C. \$5.75 per M.
XXXX B. C. \$6.75 " "
5X Special \$5.00 " "
Garage V Siding \$40.00 " "
GEO. H. BELTON LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED

WEGNER'S

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats.
LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH-CLASS WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS.
Exclusive Manufacturers Agent for the Best Canadian Make of Overalls.
WEGNER, "The Heart of London," 371 Talbot St. Phone 1849. OPEN EVENINGS.

PEEL'S

Removed To 10 MARKET LANE

Chintz and Cretonnes 75c to \$1.10 Yard

English Chintz, light grounds of cream, gray and white, with blended patterns of blue, rose, tan and yellow; 30 inches wide.

Cretonne, hand blocked in black, blue, yellow and tan grounds, with harmonious color patterns. For slipcovers, cushions, drapes or table scarfs; 30 inches wide, \$1.60 to \$2.85. Tapestry for upholstery, 50 inches wide, beautifully blended colors and finely woven materials, at..... \$5.00 yard

When you're planning new clothes for your home, visit the Drapery Department on the Fourth Floor. They'll be glad to advise you in color harmony, and show you new draperies. Window coverings and drapes can be promptly made to your order. From your selection of materials, your stuffed furniture can be re-upholstered, in preparation for winter festivities and entertaining. And sofa pillows and cushions can be made for you in smart new shapes, to lend cosiness and comfort to your living-room.

Write the Shopping Service for your needs!

Judith will be glad to choose hose, gloves or any other accessories for you.

Or select an assortment of samples for the new winter frock you're planning.

How Well Do You Embroider?

MORNING CLASSES FREE

If you're an expert you'll enjoy learning new stitches. And if you're a beginner, you'll enjoy perfecting the first simple ones.

Whatever the state of your proficiency, there'll be benefit and opportunity for you in the Art Embroidery Classes, which are now in progress.

And the classes are especially seasonable. For the art of embroidery always makes large contributions to the autumn round of bazaars and showers, and the swiftly approaching time of Christmas giving.

Classes are held in the forenoon from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. In charge, there is an expert needlewoman, skilled in every type of art embroidery.

If you are puzzled with an intricate stitch, bring it to the class and receive her assistance.

And if you are anxious to learn new stitches, leave the mornings free in your engagement book. Materials used are those purchased in the store.

Special Embroidery Classes in Art Department, Fourth Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

Have it engraved on your Eversharp Pencil or Fountain Pen—At Stationery Department.

Complete Service

Our Funeral Home is complete in every detail. We remove all worry, work and trouble from your shoulders.

A. L. OATMAN

Director of Funeral Service
Phone 556. The Funeral Home, Cor. King and Colborne Sts.

HAWKEN-LANG COAL COMPANY

PHONE 522

Walter Simson

Great West Life Assurance Co.

PHONES: OFFICE 3325; RES. 2812. LONDON, CANADA. y1-025

WRIGHT'S ECZEMA RELIEVER

Manufactured by J. J. Wright, 817 Lovett St., London. Patent Reg. No. 9227. 791-t

Dr. J. W. Hutchison

OPTOMETRIST. EXPERT EYE EXAMINATION. Office in Johnston Bros. Jewelry Store. Next to Allen Theatre. 6-t

Too Busy To Come To Town?

Write the Shopping Service for your needs!

Judith will be glad to choose hose, gloves or any other accessories for you.

Or select an assortment of samples for the new winter frock you're planning.

BUSINESS FIRST EDITORS ADVISED

Urged To Give More
Attention To Local
Advertising.

Members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' association (Ontario division), meeting here yesterday, were advised in addresses by both the president and the manager to pay more attention to the business of their work and to give more attention to local advertising.

Some 35 editors and owners attended the gathering, which was held at the Tecumseh House. At noon they were the guests of the London chamber of commerce, the mayor and Gordon Ingram, president of the chamber, extending a welcome to them.

Loone Eddy of Walkerton, president of the association, outlining the progress of the association, declared that free postage within 40 miles and the special express rates obtained for members were two of the most important features of recent years.

He stated that in England he had met the greatest astonishment at the grant of free postage within a 10-mile radius. It was, he thought, evidence of the value in community advertising which the federal government placed upon the weekly paper. Standardization of job printing was another important item. He hoped an improvement in advertising rates would come within a few years. This was the weakest part of the Canadian system of weekly publications and one which needed the most earnest attention of publishers at the present time.

Is Big Influence.

The Canadian weekly, he said, is not yet reached a point where it is advertising its leaving a profit. It is considered the weekly a vital influence in building the country at large, and added that additional membership meant more strength to carry on the spirit of service to the community life, which, after all, was the real basis of successful newspaper ownership and business.

Roy Sayles of Toronto, manager of the association, touched briefly on the business side of publishing, asked the members to think more of the value of local advertising and to give greater service to the public to large the amount of such advertising carried in weekly papers.

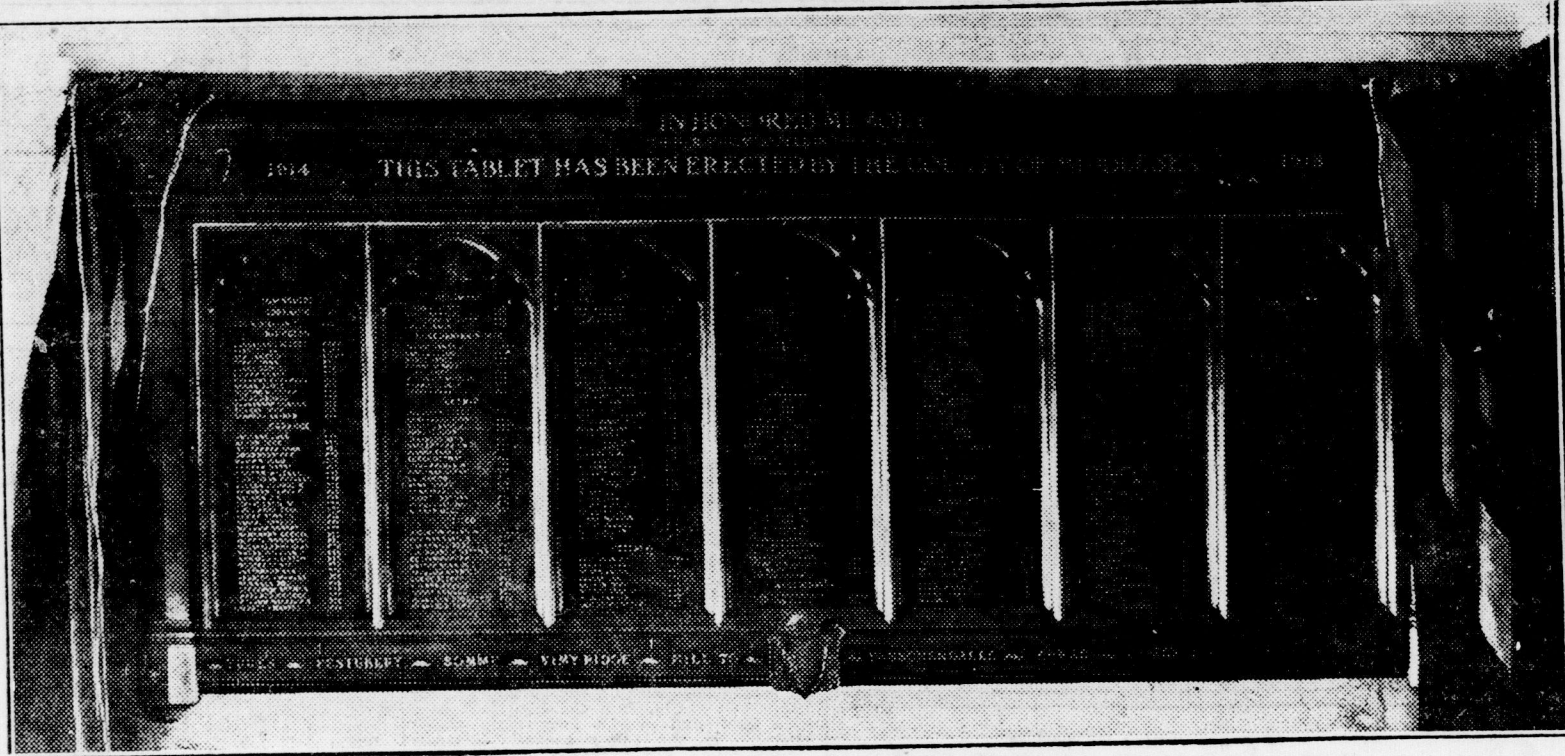
Defending the financial side of the business, he stated that the leaders of any community, or rather the men who were most readily followed by the public, were the men of substance, and that the public was more apt to be business to a prosperous man than to others. He suggested that members do a little housecleaning. A wider view of the possibilities of local advertising and go after this business from the angle of service to the community. He stated that the business was vast and as yet untouched in the smaller communities and profitable work of this kind.

'Ads.' Real News.

He declared it was better to have a large number of readers actually news, than to concentrate on the large user space alone. He advised changed advertisements often as possible, and of using live copy in these advertisements.

"By getting good, readable advertisements," he said, "you are giving your readers real news. Many people read advertisements more than they read news. By carrying more of them and better ones, you are improving your paper from every point of view."

Arthur Kennedy, editor of The Ad-



HONOR MIDDLESEX COUNTY SOLDIER DEAD.

The bronze memorial tablet erected to the memory of the soldiers and nursing sisters of Middlesex county who died in the great war. The memorial occupies an honored place just within the entrance to the main

building of the University of Western Ontario. General Sir Arthur Currie unveiled the tablet yesterday during one of the most impressive ceremonies in the history of Middle-

sex. Hundreds of people from all walks of life were present. The memorial, divided into seven panels, carries the names of 280 war heroes. The panels are divided into towns

and districts. Above the names of those who fell is the inscription. Below are the names of battles associated with the valor of the Canadian soldiers.

VETERANS OF WESTERN '81 VIE WITH GRADUATES OF '24

Meet Yell With Yell, Song
With Song, at Alumni
Banquet.

SCHOOL SPIRIT LIVES

Ringed with wild college cries, yells of the present and of the past; bubbling over with the spirit of Western old songs and parodies of the new; speeches that recalled a struggle to gain foothold for the university; tributes to those who had created one—such is an impression of the enthusiasm, the gaiety and the genial air of good fellowship at the banquet of the university alumni and faculties last night in the university cafeteria.

Although scheduled to start at 6 o'clock, it was nearly 7 before the 250 members crowded the big room to make the evening one of the brightest in the history of old Western.

The dinner was punctuated with songs and yells of the different years. Youthful graduates of '24 rose from time to time to rhyme off their favorite spirited cries. They were helped to carry out the work. Especially the speaker wanted to remember the late Dr. Wilson, A. J. Beattie and Major Murphy.

The combined efforts of so many had assured the success of the university beyond all peradventure.

But Mr. Dearness pointed out that chiselled stone, shelves of books and apparatus do not make a college. Much greater was the man and the woman who inspired students.

The very richness of the new surroundings might be a source of danger if not watched. He would not like to see students drifting; coming for a good time alone; coming because they were sent, but coming to make life and learn the maximum of usefulness and happiness.

His reply, Dr. Robert Ferguson, of the class of 1890, said that the toast so admirably proposed by Mr. Dearness, and which had been so heartily received, occupied a unique place, as it was the only one on the program.

"The subject of the university is a time-honored one, concerning which much might be said relating to the origin, development and functions. A casual reference leads one back to mediaeval times. At present the university is a corporation whose power of granting degrees is recognized by the state," said Dr. Ferguson.

Universities Develop.

"The term literally means association. This was the role in the early development. The monks and friars of the 12th century were the origin of the guilds for the advance of learning. The monasteries at that time were the chief seats of learning."

"Gradually a revival of learning spread beyond the monasteries to secular and non-monastic clergy, and with the aid of beneficent donors, centers of learning were established." The speaker showed that the spread of learning made a strong appeal to the imagination of the people of Europe. Activities spread beyond theology to philosophy, law and medicine. Privileges and endowments were then grasped by popes, kings, bishops and municipalities.

To Bologna came students of law; to Paris flocked crowds to hear masters on philosophy and theology. Then there grew up at Oxford a great center of learning, and when King John defied papacy Cambridge came into being. Thus in a quarter of a

century, spoke of the editorial page in the weekly paper. He described a well arranged and managed editorial page as one of the strongest links in binding the editor to his community, with the reservation that the page must deal with the life of the community and do so honestly, truthfully and fearlessly.

He said the editor should get out among his readers as much as possible, and that in this way he would get facts for his editorial rather than falling back on his own personal opinion, which was not what the public today wanted.

Tackle Dangerous Topics.

"Always tackle on your editorial page any subject you are afraid of," he stated. "When you come across something that looks dangerous, that's the very thing you should discuss in the paper. As for politics, I do not think that a paper should be bound to any particular political party. I hate that phrase party organ once so common. But it is, I think, the duty of a paper to take a stand on every candidate whose services affect the community from the county council to the federal house. You owe it to your clientele to do this much."

"A newspaper if it is to serve its community as it should, should know more of the community needs and more of the local situation than any alderman or passing office holder. The paper is always there, and it should be well enough informed to answer intelligently all questions affecting the public weal."

"In the way of general editorials, often based upon old coincidences, my advice is to look for the human interest value of the story in deciding if you will use it. If the human side of the story is there, everyone will be interested in reading what you have to say about it."

Old Days Best.

The speaker reminiscently spoke of the old days of personal journalism, and said he was not sure that it was not the best of journalism. In this many of the delegates agreed, some of them regretting the passing of the men of the old school with their strongly personal touch in the editorial columns.

J. A. MacKarren, Barrie, chairman of Ontario division, welcomed the delegates to the gathering, and in his address praised the work which had been accomplished by the Ontario division in the one year of its existence.

Robber Scolds Women Victims

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 17.—On his trip with detectives to some of the 50 homes he has looted in Detroit recently, George Johnston, "lone wolf," scolded several victims today for carelessness, telling them they invited robbery.

He rebuked Mrs. Roland Whitting, of 2220 Glynn court, severely for leaving her garage door open. If it had been closed he would not have seen the ladder in the garage and been tempted to enter the house by this means, he said.

called the medical practitioners together, Fenwick, Moore, Jones and others, for the establishment of the present medical school.

Outlines History.

In 1895 the present arts department was started, getting much of its early support from Huron college. Tributes were paid to those who had helped to carry out the work. Especially the speaker wanted to remember the late Dr. Wilson, A. J. Beattie and Major Murphy.

The combined efforts of so many had assured the success of the university beyond all peradventure.

But Mr. Dearness pointed out that chiselled stone, shelves of books and apparatus do not make a college. Much greater was the man and the woman who inspired students.

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the gates of a school. The initiations were not unlike those of the present time. The hazings were much the same as those of today.

Need Specialization.

Dr. Ferguson then traced the development of the modern university from the cultural and the utilitarian standpoint. The university should fit the graduates for a place in world affairs. More and more the world was depending on specialization of intellectual functions, as discharged by teachers, engineers, journalists, lawyers and the clergy.

The university was the keystone of the educational system. The foundations were laid in the public and secondary schools. The academic mind still balked at anything material, but time was living down prejudices. Business and modern industries were undergoing a change.

The history of the university was then reviewed by Dr. Ferguson. Dr. Alfred Grant spoke briefly on the organization of the alumni of the medical school, saying that a committee had charge of the work, and that many letters which showed an enthusiastic response by the graduates, had been received.

NEW YORK POULTRY HOUSE BOMBED BY BLACKMAILERS

New York, Oct. 17.—A bomb believed by the police to have been thrown by blackmailers, exploded on the roof of a poultry market in 65th street, Brooklyn, early today, blowing a hole through the roof, breaking windows and rousing residents of the neighborhood.

Nathan Antize, owner of the market, told the police that he recently received a threatening letter, demanding money, which was turned over to the police. It was the theory of the police that blackmailers threw the bomb from a passing automobile.

CITY HOSPITAL SHOWS PROGRESS

Government Returns For Past
Four Years Proves Extensive Patronage.

Government statistical returns for Victoria hospital for the past four years reveal that that institution is becoming more widely known throughout Western Ontario each year.

The most recent returns, those for the year 1922-23, show that almost 25 per cent of the total number of patients admitted for that year came from districts other than London and Middlesex. A total of 4,205 patients received treatment at the hospital during 1922-23, and 1,059 came from outside counties.

From the hospital year of 1919-20 to the end of the present year, a steady increase in the number of patients from Western Ontario counties is revealed in the annual reports. During 1919-20 only 534 county patients from districts outside of Middlesex were admitted. The number for this year is expected to treble that amount.

According to Dr. G. C. Clegg, superintendent, the remarkable increase in the number of patients at Victoria hospital indicates that London is becoming more and more a medical center. The report for the past hospital year of 1923-24, which will be returned to the government within the next two weeks will show. Dr.

Has a quality
all its own

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The Advertiser Classified "Want"

Ad columns are at your service each day—always ready.

Think back a few years

HAVE YOU honest doubts as to what has been accomplished by the O. T. A.?

Have you been told "it has done a lot of harm"?

Has the propaganda of eight years, ceaselessly circulated by the "wet" element, without a "peep" of reply from O. T. A. supporters, affected your opinion?

THINK BACK A FEW YEARS!

Do you remember the time when you'd see the police patrol dash madly up to a main corner and some poor drunk get bundled in and rushed to the station, to appear next morning, sick, sore and sorrowful? Wasn't that a fairly common sight before the O. T. A. was made law?

Do You See It Now?

Remember the time when little children were on the streets at night, ragged, cold, hungry and neglected—no home worthy of the name and no earthly hope of a decent upbringing?

Do You See It Now?

Remember the days when women had to give a wide berth on the sidewalks to intoxicated men, and even at that, often couldn't help hearing vile language from fever-brained alcoholics, who were all too numerous in our midst?

Do You See It Now?

Remember such newspaper headlines as these, which appeared daily some years ago:

"BADLY HURT IN DRUNKEN ROW"

"Husband Sued For Non-Support"

"Appears For Fiftieth Time On Drunk Charge"

"Police Called To Whiskey Riot"

"DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HE WAS DOING"

"The Usual Crop of Drunks"

"Magistrate Scores Drunken Brute"

"INJURED IN HOTEL AFFRAY"

"WIFE SAYS HUSBAND GOOD MAN WHEN SOBER"

Many such will occur to newspaper readers, for they were regular happenings some time ago.

Do You See Them Now?

Young Men and Women

It's no use asking you whether you remember some of the things mentioned above. You won't be able to recall them, because you've never seen them, and isn't that about the best evidence of the benefits of the O. T. A. Is there any other agency but the O. T. A. that banished the sights described above?—NO!

Then is the O. T. A. worthy of the support of people who approve of the betterment in conditions that "wet" and "dry" alike must admit?—YES!

Vote To Keep the O.T.A.

London Temperance Campaign Committee

Holeproof
Hosiery

You'll find warmth
and beauty
in
Holeproof
Silk-and-Wool
Stockings

MADE IN CANADA

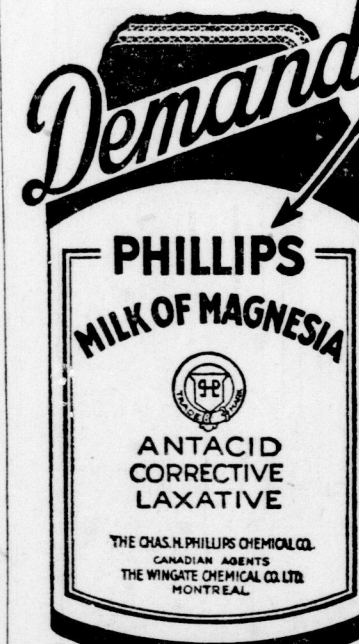
CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little
Freezone on an aching corn. In-
stantly that corn stops hurting, then
gently you lift it right off with
your finger.

Our druggist sells a tiny bottle of
Freezone for a few cents, sufficient
to remove every hard corn, soft corn,
corn between the toes, and the
corn calluses, without soreness or ir-
ritation. Advts.



Unless you ask for "Phillips," you
may not get the original Milk of
Magnesia prescribed by physicians
for 50 years. Protect your doctor
and yourself by avoiding imitations
of the genuine "Phillips."
Large 50-cent bottles contain direc-
tions—any drug store—advts.

TO STOCK PRICES

Speculators Aid Market On Short Covering Operations Pool Operations Noted.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 17.—Stock prices gave an impressive demonstration of strength in today's market, net gains in most of the active issues ranging from fractions to 2 points. Short covering by speculators who had offered stocks freely in the early days of the week played a large part in the day's trading, but the active demand for some of the specialties was suggestive of pool operations.

American Can. the most active of the so-called pivotal shares, closed nearly 3 points higher at 128½. Baidwin moved up 1½ to 117½, and United States Steel common showed a net gain of ½ at 106½, all closing at their top prices of the day.

Maintenance of high car loadings and reports that trunk lines were making rapid progress in the reaching of agreements on consolidation plans revived speculative interest in railroad shares, several of which recorded substantial gains. Nickel Plate jumped ½ to 11½, and gains in Erie, N.Y., Norfolk and Western, Atlantic Coast Line, and Southern Railway were also noted.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCullum Co., Toronto, Oct. 17.—Close.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Albion	40	41	40	40½
Argonaut	20	20	20	20½
Baldwin	117	118	117	117½
West Lake	15	15	15	15½
Home Mines	1440	1445	1440	1445
Gould	173	175	173	175
Hattie	25	25	25	25½
Huntley	1440	1445	1440	1445
Kearney	95	95	95	95½
Lakehurst	32	32	32	32½
McIntyre	173	175	173	175
Preston	95	95	95	95½
T. O. Burns	52	52	52	52½
Tex. Hughes	112	112	112	112½
Vipond	124	124	124	124½
Wright Hargrave	362	362	362	362½
Capital	10	10	10	10½
Gowen Reserve	48	48	48	48½
Castle Treth	11	11	11	11½
Keweenaw	22	22	22	22½
Lakehurst	32	32	32	32½
Lorain	20	20	20	20½
Trout Lake	11	11	11	11½
McIntyre	173	175	173	175
Mining Corp.	265	265	265	265½
Nipissing	22	22	22	22½
Westminster	19½	20	19½	20

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

	Open	High	Low	Close
Consols for money	104	104	104	104½
British 5 per cent loan	104	104	104	104½
Port 4½ per cent loan	104	104	104	104½
Atchafon	104	104	104	104½
Baltimore and Ohio	104	104	104	104½
Canadian Pacific	104	104	104	104½
Chesapeake and Ohio	104	104	104	104½
Chicago, Great Western	104	104	104	104½
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	104	104	104	104½
De Beers	104	104	104	104½
Erie	104	104	104	104½
Illinois Central	104	104	104	104½
Louisville and Nashville	104	104	104	104½
New York Central	104	104	104	104½
Norfolk and Western	104	104	104	104½
Pennsylvania	104	104	104	104½
Reading	104	104	104	104½
Southern Railway	104	104	104	104½
Southern Pacific	104	104	104	104½
Union Pacific	104	104	104	104½
United States Steel	104	104	104	104½

COFFEE

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 17.—The market for coffee futures closed showing net advances of 5 to 20 points. Sales were estimated at 62,000 casks. Closing quotations: Oct. 18, 1924, Dec. 18, 1924, March 18, 1925, May 18, 1925, July 18, 1925, Sept. 18, 1925, Nov. 18, 1925, Jan. 18, 1926, March 18, 1926, May 18, 1926, July 18, 1926, Sept. 18, 1926, Nov. 18, 1926, Jan. 18, 1927, March 18, 1927, May 18, 1927, July 18, 1927, Sept. 18, 1927, Nov. 18, 1927, Jan. 18, 1928, March 18, 1928, May 18, 1928, July 18, 1928, Sept. 18, 1928, Nov. 18, 1928, Jan. 18, 1929, March 18, 1929, May 18, 1929, July 18, 1929, Sept. 18, 1929, Nov. 18, 1929, Jan. 18, 1930, March 18, 1930, May 18, 1930, July 18, 1930, Sept. 18, 1930, Nov. 18, 1930, Jan. 18, 1931, March 18, 1931, May 18, 1931, July 18, 1931, Sept. 18, 1931, Nov. 18, 1931, Jan. 18, 1932, March 18, 1932, May 18, 1932, July 18, 1932, Sept. 18, 1932, Nov. 18, 1932, Jan. 18, 1933, March 18, 1933, May 18, 1933, July 18, 1933, Sept. 18, 1933, Nov. 18, 1933, Jan. 18, 1934, March 18, 1934, May 18, 1934, July 18, 1934, Sept. 18, 1934, Nov. 18, 1934, Jan. 18, 1935, March 18, 1935, May 18, 1935, July 18, 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Has Supplied Materials For Hundreds of Buildings in London.

For many years past the William Copp building supply firm of 85½ York street has been known as one of the leading concerns of this nature in London. Long before the time when the city had attained its present size and importance the Copp firm was serving London contractors and individuals with materials necessary in construction work. Hundreds of local factories, churches, schools, residences and other buildings have been erected with materials from the Copp yard, and today the scope of this establishment has attained great proportions.

"The building supply business," says Mr. Copp, "is one in which the dealer cannot appeal to the public by resorting to frills. Instead, he must depend upon plain, every-day methods to better his trade. That is our aim here. We have always maintained a standard of keeping only thoroughly reliable lines of building material, and it is to this that we attribute our constantly increasing trade."

All classes of lime, cement, tile, pressed brick, fireproof wallboard and all other material needed in construction work are handled by the Copp firm.

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Stereotypes, Lead Moulds and Nickeltypes Made in King Street Plant.

Precision, the motto of the Rapid Electrotyping Company of 211½ King street, is amply evident in the work turned out by this concern, which for the last ten years has been supplying a large proportion of the electrotypes, lead mold, nickeltypes and other kind of the market by many thousand impressions.

"As to estimating on work that will require great deal of electrotyping, I think it would be to anyone's advantage to consult an electrotyping plant, as it is probable that he could lay out the work in such a way as to effect a considerable saving to the man who wants the job done."

"In duplicating brass cover plates for embossing, we have special facilities, and can give printings at rates that will outwear the brass plate in running two or more to a sheet."

Travel By Air
Growing Safer

Major-General Edwards Predicts Aerial Transportation Soon To Be Common.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 17.—Within two years travel by air will be safer than by ship or rail, Major-General C. R. Edwards (retired) predicted in an address last night before the military order of foreign wars of the United States. General Edwards based his prediction on another prediction that in the future military engineers, the construction of which resembles a steam engine using fuel oil, would be used in aircraft.

If the big corporations take up commercial air travel they should be able to make a profit by transporting passengers from New York to Chicago at a charge of not more than \$10 in excess of present railroad rates, he said.

CHILDISH PRANKS END IN DEATH OF INFANT

Associated Press Despatch.
Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 17.—Left in a coach on the sidewalk by a mother to get the rays of the sun denied her in the rear apartment in which they lived, little Dorothy H. Coy, three months old, was suffocated by sand and gravel thrown in the coach by children of the neighborhood.

Examination of the body showed that pebbles had been dropped into the baby's mouth, and also sand had been poured on her face, causing suffocation.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 17.—Steamer movements:
Up—Schwab, 7 p.m. Thursday; Midland Prince, Burlington, Brulein, 8:30; Kerr, 9:30; Peter White, Parris, midnight; Glencairn, 2 a.m. Friday; Onondaga, Replogle, 2; Davock, 3:30; Louis Hill, 4:30; Byers, 5; Verona (small), Palmer, 6; Hebard, 7; Cowie, 8:30.

Down—Laughlin, Oakes, 7 p.m. Thursday; Maplecourt, 8:30; Williams, Crawford, 10; Pontiac, Stone, Glenorchy, 10:30; Peter White, Parris, midnight; Glencairn, 2 a.m. Friday; Onondaga, Replogle, 2; Davock, 3:30; Louis Hill, 4:30; Byers, 5; Verona (small), Palmer, 6; Hebard, 7; Cowie, 8:30.

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Door To Success Is Opened By Right Business Training

In the present commercial age there are thousands of opportunities open to young men and women with the right business training and a practical education in affairs relating to mercantile transactions. In London alone several hundred stenographers and bookkeepers are needed each year.

This should be a great incentive to secure a business education which can be acquired in less time and with less expense than that needed for any other means of livelihood. The work of the London Business Institute at 361 Richmond street, formerly the O'Brien college, is to train young men and women for this particular field. A thorough training

in shorthand, bookkeeping and typewriting opens the door to opportunity and places ambitious students on the road to success. Businessmen asking more efficiency on the part of office workers than they ever have at any previous time. They expect their stenographers not only to look after correspondence, but also to attend to billing, filing and sending out circular letters, etc. The London Business Institute trains its students to meet these requirements, and evidence that its efforts are meeting with success is found in that graduates of this school are found in practically every large office in London.

PUREST INGREDIENTS USED IN WILLIS SHOP
East London Bakery Has Been Established Here 25 Years.

For the last twenty-five years R. Willis & Son, confectioners, of 609 Dundas street, have been supplying Londoners with cakes, pastry, bread, and all kindred products of the highest quality. At first this firm's field was largely confined to the east end, but as the years went on and the high standard of its goods became known throughout the entire city various expansions had to be made to keep pace with the growing demand for Willis products.

This concern emphasizes the fact that nothing but the purest ingredients are used in its bakery, and that its motto is to give its customers the best at all times.

OLYMPIA CANDY SHOP
POPULAR WITH CITIZENS

Luncheon Service Prominent Feature of Dundas Street Establishment.

Since Mandas Bros., proprietors of the Olympia Candy shop at 188 Dundas street, first entered business in London it has been their constant aim to provide the best in candies, confectioneries, and soda fountain dispensing, and in inaugurating their luncheonette service they have added what bids fair to prove a highly popular feature with hundreds of customers.

Here Londoners will find luncheon and dinner service that possesses that intangible, but also desirable quality of always being just a little different.

Cosy little stalls that although they are new, still give patrons a feeling of being perfectly at home, cuisine that with its consistent excellence, brings a glow of well-being and contentment with the world at large, a grade of French pastry, made by master hand, and which brings back memories of the good things a smiling mother once gave her clamoring little ones on "baking days," are all integral parts of the luncheon and dinner service at the Olympia.

NEW SERVICE LUNCH SATISFIES ALL AGES
Young and Old Alike Make Popular Establishment Their Rendezvous.

Despite the divergencies of opinions which may exist in other matters between the rising generations and the one which went before it, in London at least there appears to be a marked unanimity of sentiment between young men and old on the question of eating.

The New Service Lunch at 363 Richmond street is alike the rendezvous of young businessmen, college students and older businessmen. At the noon hour in particular this establishment is crowded with men of mature ages from practically every large commercial house in the downtown district. At night the younger generation, this restaurant their headquarters.

The reason for all this is not hard to find. The New Service Lunch has attained a reputation not only in this city, but also throughout the surrounding district for providing the very best foods and service. This establishment since its beginning a little more than two years ago, has made great strides until today it is recognized as one of the leading restaurants in Ontario.

NEW PARTY MAY BE FORMED BY CHURCHILL SUPPORTERS

Liberal Candidate in Epping Division Declines To Quit Contest.

CAMPAIGN PROCEEDS
Lady Astor's Prospects in Sutton Division of Plymouth Are Bright.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 17.—The nucleus of a new party may be provided by eight anti-Socialist and constitution candidates who are followers of Winston Churchill, all of whom have been accepted by Conservative association.

Mr. Churchill, whose fight in the Epping division of Essex is attracting special interest here, apparently is none too happy with regard to his prospects at the polls on October 28. He has received letters of support from former Premier Stanley Baldwin, the Earl of Balfour, Austen Chamberlain, and Lord Carson.

Churchill is suggesting that his Liberal opponent in Epping, Granville Sharp, should be broad-minded enough to retire in his favor so that he need not fight against a Labor candidate. Sharp, however, declines to do so. He was a candidate in the same division in the 1923 election.

Craigie Atchison, who was mentioned yesterday as likely to be the Labor candidate in South Edinburgh, will not contest that riding after all.

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Largest and Most Up-to-Date Auto Wrecking Plant in Western Ontario.
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DOMINION SERVED BY I. X. L. COMPANY

Many High Awards Won by Products of Local Plant.

Many concerns from small beginnings have grown to establishments of vast proportions with nation-wide business right here in London, but none has made more rapid strides than the I. X. L. spice and coffee mills of Marmora street. Back of this growth there is a reason, and this reason is that ever since its inception this concern has enjoyed an enviable reputation for the high quality of its coffees, spices, jelly powders and the score or more other similar household necessities made in its plant for the people of Canada.

I. X. L. products have won several gold and silver medals at both the Western fair in this city and the Central Canada exhibition in Ottawa, which facts are a standing testimonial to their goodness. This company was first organized in 1908 by D. Gwalchmai, who is still the active head of the firm and since that time, when I. X. L. products were known to London alone, the business has attained such proportions that today I. X. L. goods are seen on the shelves of stores from coast to coast throughout the Dominion.

In 1919 it was necessary to build a considerable addition to the original premises and the next year it was found that even the increased floor space thus secured was inadequate. The I. X. L. mills then purchased the property on Rectory street formerly used as a cannery factory. This structure is now being used as a warehouse, and from it every day I. X. L. products are being shipped to every city, town and hamlet in Canada.

LONDON WRECKING COMPANY GROWING
Construction Department Begins Manufacture of Brocks Near City.

"They say competition is the life of trade. We say that our complete line of first-class building material, coupled with our low prices, sets us in a class apart from all other concerns of our kind," says I. L. Leff, manager of the London Wrecking & Construction Company of 509 Bathurst street.

"Our policy is to serve the public with high-grade building material at low prices. Our president, general manager and our workmen are all one, and they wear no white collars. In other words, our overhead is very low. That's the reason for our low prices. Every dollar spent here gives the purchaser a greater buying value than elsewhere."

From a little yard a few years ago to a modern lumber yard of today, tells its own story and points out that the public is with us.

"Our construction department has now completed a modern brick plant just outside the city. We are now manufacturing gray brick in considerable volume. These sell for \$15 per thousand. Delivery can be had within two weeks."

"In our yard you will find a complete line of new and used lumber, such as scantlings, joists, flooring, sheathing, shiplap, Birken's siding, lath, posts, shingles in wood and paper, rolls in all grades, roofing paint, sash, doors, windows, moldings, etc."

"Mr. Builder, you owe it to yourself and your customers to stretch your dollars out. Don't be satisfied with what your grandfather has done or with whom he dealt. See us now for your lumber requirements. We charge nothing for an interview."

JURY DISAGREES.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N.S., Oct. 17.—A jury disagreement was reported last night in the case of George Coleman, a gunner at Connaught Battery, charged with the murder of Lance Bombardier W. T. Groves, a Connaught Battery on the morning of July 17.

Groves was shot at the entrance to the fortress when he was called out by the ringing of the fortress gate bell. At the trial, which was a plea of insanity was entered, Coleman having suffered head wounds during his career in the army and having been blown up by shells while in France. The jury was discharged and another trial ordered.

Atchison is a well-known lawyer. It is said he has not qualified for a candidate in the present election as he has not been a member of the Labor party for the necessary 12 months.

W. Fry, a well-known cricketer, who was defeated in the last election in Brighton, where he ran as a Liberal, has agreed to stand as an independent candidate this time. The Liberal association has been unable to obtain an official candidate, so has promised to support Fry.

Lady Astor's prospects of re-election in the Sutton division of Plymouth are improved by the decision of the Liberals not to run a candidate in Sutton. She has to face Labor and Communist opponents, however.

Individuals, firms and corporations are making their needs known through Advertiser Classified "Want" Ads.

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ARTHUR MOULD
Roofing Contractor
Giant Shingles, Heaviest Weight, They Stay Down.
Ask for Giants. They roof best.

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Lowest prices on new and rebuilt motorcycles, general repairs, locksmithing.
Phone 2994M. 338 Talbot St.

Heating and Ventilating Contractors.
GEO. WINTERBOTTOM & SON
SHEET METAL WORKERS
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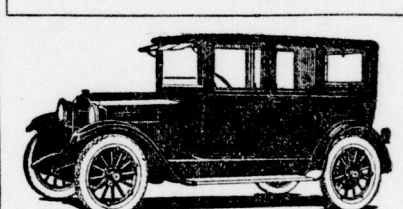
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Sweetheart Jelly, Pure and Delicious.
Sweetheart Peanut Butter, Something Different.

SEE OUR FIREPROOF WALL BOARD
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Lime, Cement, Tile and Pressed Brick. Get Our Prices.
PHONE 1044. WILLIAM COPP 88½ YORK ST.

FRENCH PASTRY
Prepared by a French chef who now has charge of our new kitchen.
OLYMPIA CANDY WORKS
186 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 473.

EAT WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL
AT THE
NEW SERVICE LUNCH
362 RICHMOND STREET
NOTHING BUT THE BEST.



HEXTER TAXI
(Formerly Marley-Hexter).
483 RICHMOND STREET.
PHONE 2859
5 and 7-Passenger Sedans.
Day and Night Service.

FREE TRIAL!
PHONE 66.
and have a new model Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum cleaner or Sunny-side Electric Washer delivered to your home—try it at our expense.

The **EUREKA SHOP**
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Successor to O'Brien College.
Students Placed on Graduation.
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WILLIAMS WELDING WORKS
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ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.
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CHICKEN DINNER 60c
SUNDAY SPECIAL MENU "BEST OF THE SERVICE." From 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Made to Your Order. Any Size—Any Shape.
QUICK, The Upholsterer
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THE OLD RELIABLE
DRY CLEANING
AND DYE WORKS
LONDON STRATFORD BRANTFORD

SICK SHOES CURED
Made like new with a manufacturer's finish by our latest approved machinery. Work called for and delivered.
MODERN SHOE REPAIR
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R. H. SMITH LUMBER CO.
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GENERAL CONTRACTING.
Phone 5752W. Night, 3259.
397 CLARENCE STREET.

LONDON AUTO WRECKERS
House of a Million Parts
Complete Stock of New and Used Parts at Cut Prices.
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Hot Water and Steam Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished.
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Lead Mould, Nickel Types, Electrotypes, Stereotype.
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THE ONTARIO CREAMERY, LIMITED
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Phone 1772. 251 Ridout St. South



DAINTY STYLES FOR THE COMING SEASON

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH WHAT IS NEWEST



THEFT OF GRAIN BEING PROBED BY WHARTON

An unusual and somewhat baffling theft is now occupying the attention of High Constable Wharton of Mid-dlesex.

few days ago someone drove away with 150 bushels of oats and 6 well-filled bags of wheat from his gran-ary.

The agricultural robbers left few clues behind, and the motive for the theft is puzzling.

ENSEMBLE SUIT FAVORED IN AUTUMN'S STYLE BOOK

More and More Is the Can-adian Woman Favoring This Style of Costume.

MANY NEW FABRICS

Fall—a new season—new activities—new interests. There's a crisp new tang in the air that spurs one on—a riot of new color in the world that blends all into one glorious harmony.

The high constable made two trips to the farm Thursday, and made another investigation to today in an effort to get definite trace of the mis-creants.

Cracking Silo Saves Farmers

Special to The Advertiser.

Gait, Oct. 17.—Noticing the wall of a silo crack, Menno Bechtel, Ralph Hagey and Herb Hanson, working at the top of it, engaged in stirring away the crop of corn for Henry Thorman, a mile out of Preston, quit their work promptly, moved the cutting-box and teams away from the silo. Shortly after the big structure, 40 feet high and 14 feet across, collapsed. Insuf-ficient reinforcing is believed to have caused the accident.

INDIANS RETURNING TO OLD CUSTOMS

Claim Movement Started To Bring Tribes Back To Ancient Rites.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 17.—That the In-dians were returning to their ancient rites and customs, and were "throw-ing off their artificialities which the white men have constantly endeav-ored to impose upon us," was stated here in an interview today by Chief Dominic Two Axe, of the Indian tribes in Montreal district.

"The nationalist tendencies among my people are becoming more and more manifest," he said. His own last baby was not baptized by a white man's ceremony, but was initiated by Two Axe into the Iroquois reli-gion. More unbaptized babies would be taken into the Iroquois faith during the next seasonal prayer-dance ceremonies, which will be held from January 5 to January 11.

The Indians of the Caughnawaga reserve, near here, the chief explained, had gone back to the old customs of observing, four times a year—in spring, summer, autumn and mid-winter—ceremonies, during which prayer was offered to the "Great Spirit," accompanied by tribal dan-cing.

The Indians' traditions had been handed down from mother to babe even to the present day, said Two Axe, and a big movement was on foot over America to bring all the tribes back to the old cults and cere-monies. He explained that the Iro-quois of America had selected Ton-awanda, N.Y., as their capital, and that their first parliament assembled there about a week ago. The first aim of this council was to press the Iroquois claims against the United States government for moneys they assert amount to several millions of dollars.

A knowledge of the dependence of the public on Advertiser Classified "Want" Ads will impel hundreds to use them to good advantage.

PLOWING MATCH ATTRACTS 30,000

Brampton Scene of Interna-tional Competition—Many Indians Enter.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brampton, Oct. 17.—Thirty thous-and people attended the international plowing match at Brampton today. This was the most conservative esti-mate made by Managing Director J. Lockie Wilson. Visitors were lined up ten deep along the headlands when the men and horses were finishing their work, while interest in the tractor competition, three-quarters of a mile away, was almost as keen. Despite a threat of rain in the air for the past 48 hours, the weather was fine.

The sod-plowing classes were run off today. There were 83 entries. With as high as 28 plowmen in some of the horse classes and 26 tractors in the competition for mechanical power interest was increased by the presence of nineteen Indian plowmen, who proved that this old art cannot be mastered alone by white men. The Indians were there from all the principal reserves, including a con-tingent led by Father Cabot from Cape Croker. These men have all been champions in local plowing matches and as a reward for their efforts in these events given a free trip to the provincial competition.

His honor Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt, who attended, expressed himself as delighted with the success of the match up to date. To show his personal interest, his honor took off his coat and did some plowing with an ox team brought from the west by W. J. Lowe, winning the applause of the spectators. Later he viewed various exhibits on the grounds.

The winners were: King Edward Trophy—1, J. E. Timbors, Scarborough; 2, N. McLeod, Gait; 3, Grenyulik; 4, Willis, Scar-boro; 5, Watson, Woodbridge.

Winners of the John Deere, Hamil-ton, trophy—1, J. Richards, King; 2, W. Shortt, Woodville; 3, N. Beatty, Inglewood; 4, W. McGrisken, Scar-boro; 5, E. Johnston, Bolton.

Winners of the W. H. Patterson trophy—1, F. Timbors, Stouffville; 2, E. Timbors, Scarborough; 3, A. Campbell, Alvinston; 4, D. Sharpe, Ida; 5, J. Copperthwaite, Scarborough.

Fourth class—1, S. Vincent, Ager; 2, T. Feeeney, Scarborough.

YOUTHS SAIL FOR CANADA TO UNDERTAKE FARM WORK

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 17.—Forty-eight British youths, mostly of the public school type, sailed today for Canada to undertake farm work. They will spend the winter months in training for farming at Vermilion, Alta., under an arrangement between the Im-perial government and the govern-ment of Alberta. The boys were selected from all parts of Britain. Twenty-seven sailed on the Mont-rose, and 21 on the Megantic.

PRINCE OF WALES ENJOYS GOLF GAME

Visits Ottawa Club, Later En-tertained To House Ball.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—The Prince of Wales played 18 holes of golf this afternoon at the Royal Ottawa golf club, and danced tonight at the Gov-ernment House ball, which was at-tended by 450 of the younger set of Ottawa. The prince, accompanied by the governor-general, arrived at the golf club shortly after 2 o'clock.

The dance at Rideau Hall was per-haps the most brilliant ever held in the history of the famous residence of Canada's governor-generals. His royal highness, who received the guests just inside the ballroom with their excellencies the governor-gen-eral and Lady Byng, was quick to identify many former friends among the younger set of the capital.

It was entirely a young people's party, and limited to the city, for none of the hundreds of invitations issued were sent to outside addresses. More than 20 dances and encores were given during the evening, and the prince enjoyed most of them. At 11 o'clock his royal highness led the way with Her Excellency Lady Byng to the racquet court, which had been transformed into a perfectly-appointed dining-room.

RUSSIAN TRANSPORT IS BRINGING BACK VICTIMS

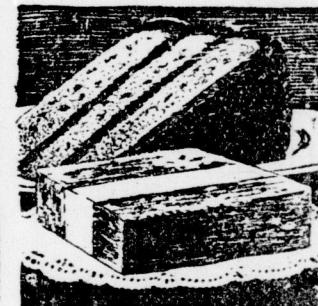
Associated Press Despatch.

Vladivostok, Oct. 17.—The Russian armored transport, Red October, which was recently sent to Wrangell island to claim that bit of land for

soviet Russia, is expected to arrive here shortly with the bodies of mem-bers of Stefansson's Karluk expedi-tion, which were found on Herald island, east of Wrangell.

The Karluk, an exploration ship, went down in the ice sixty miles north of Herald island in 1914.

Abundant Choice of Confections For Every Festive Occasion



Our counters are laden with a won-derful display of Cakes, Pastries and Candies, ranging from the simplest and most inexpensive product of the bakers' and confectioners' art to the most elaborate.

WE MAKE UP ALL SORTS OF DELIGHTFUL THINGS TO ORDER FOR ALL SORTS OF EVENTS

PETERS SHOP

DUNDAS, NEAR RICHMOND

We Have Repeatedly Been Asked

Do You Do Repairing?

We employ expert tailors. No botch jobs are turned out by novices.

We do alterations, relining of garments, as well as all minor work.

New pockets, button holes re-worked, sleeve-bands, pant bottoms repaired—in fact, all classes of garment renovating.

JACKSON
Cleaner and Dyer

"CEETEE"

THE PURE WOOL UNDERCLOTHING THAT WILL NOT SHRINK

Why it is different

This sheep on knitted underclothing signifies—

it is guaranteed NOT TO "ITCH" or irri-tate—it is made of the same long fine wool that our babies' garments are made from. If baby can wear it—you can.

For COMFORT, wear

Turnbull's (Knitted) Underclothing

a truly Canadian product of 60 years reputation and a quality, unexcelled by even the best imported.

A Suggestion—

FOR LADIES: Buy CEETEE No. 225— a beautiful, pure white wool combination or Turnbull's No. 430.

Sold by the best dealers.

FOR MEN: Buy "CEETEE" No. 220 finest, softest of pure wool, finely knitted, or "CEETEE" No. 432 a "de luxe" garment of wool and cashmere— nothing nicer made.

Worn by the best people

Turnbull's of Galt Ontario

The Advent of the Autumn Mode—



WHEN the shadows lengthen. When the country's turning gold and crimson. When there's a whiff of a camp fire and a crisp, frosty tang in the clear autumn air. 'Tis then a woman's thoughts turn toward new costumes that are warm against the autumn chill and smart against the glowing landscape.

October finds the social season well under way. Even late sojourners by the seaside have returned. Town houses are reopened. "Coming-out" parties thrill many a debutante.

Theatres are the scene of brilliant "first night." Yes, "the season" is actually here. And Ross' Limited is ready to greet it with the smartest of seasonable apparel.

ROSS' LIMITED



Quality Furs

TO the people who put quality first in the selection of furs, the Ross' Limited superior collection will have a special appeal—it goes without saying that the models are the most advanced and express to the utmost the inspiration and ideals of the world's most renowned fur Fashion Creators—we invite your interest—we ask your judgment—we court comparison.

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