

VOTE ON HOTEL PLAN ADVOCATED Paved Road From Sarnia May Enter City By Springbank

BALLOT ON HOTEL DEAL IS FAVORED

Members of Council Would
Facilitate Property Exchange
by Every Means.

PROMOTERS WRITE

Give Further Information On
Plan To Build Hotel
Here.

A vote of the people will be taken in December in order to facilitate early construction of a new hotel here, according to opinion of council members. Desire to remove present obstacles is expressed by aldermen and much support is attested for a swap of sites with the hotel people.

Federal Square, purchased on the stipulation that it would be used for city hall purposes only, would be exchanged for the old Merchants Bank property on Richmond street. The Dundas street property is sought by promoters of a new hotel project and they declare it to be the very best location in the city and the only one which would assure profitable operation of retail shops in connection with the hotel.

There is a strong feeling on the council that exchange of Federal Square property for the Merchants Bank street block would be a fair deal to the city, not only to precipitate the hotel deal, but also to provide a desirable city hall site close to the government building center.

Should Be Vote.

"The hotel proposition which has been made looks like a very concrete offer and it would be a good thing for the city," declared Ald. Thomas Clift today. "However, I think there should be a vote of the people before anything is done about an exchange of property. Personally, I would say the deal would be a fair one from a city standpoint."

Ald. Edwin Smith, who favors the "swap" of properties, is of the opinion that Federal Square is a fine business property and hotel site and that the Merchants Bank site would be a very fair trade for it.

Ald. Smith suggests a plebiscite at an early date to fully establish the opinion of the people at the same time regarding such matters as street railway franchise and east collegiate site.

Mayor Wenige declares that a vote of the people should be taken first, before definite arrangements are made to go on with the property exchange. He states that there can be no definite progress until such an expression is secured.

Concrete proposals by a New York construction company provide the basis for support of the new hotel project. A letter from the firm to city aldermen are getting behind the scheme here and assured London promoters that a competent lessee can be secured to furnish and manage the hotel.

In their offer to London promoters this New York company states:

"We are not asking for a dollar of your money except that your chamber of commerce will contribute 25 per cent of the cost of land and building which 25 per cent is to be taken in the form of a 7 per cent stock subject to prior indebtedness of the 75 per cent investment in the plan of a serial bond issue, and that we, in addition to plan, finance and construct, will provide a responsible lessee who will furnish and operate the house and pay rental equal to the interest and amortization on the bonds and 7 per cent upon the preferred stock."

UNKNOWN FOUND ON LAKE SHORE

Boys Discover Body Near Port
Dalhousie—In Water For
Several Weeks.

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, July 25.—The body of an unknown man which had been in the water of Lake Ontario for several weeks, washed ashore near the rifle ranges, a mile east of Port Dalhousie, was found late yesterday afternoon by some boys. The remains were in such an advanced state of decomposition that burial took place this morning.



C. G. BOWKER
former London railway official who
has been appointed to high executive
position by C. N. R.

LONDON TRAINS RAIL EXECUTIVES

Bowker Not First Local Man
To Be Raised to High
Position.

Canadian railways use London for a training ground for executives. This is verified by the Canadian National Railway appointments announced from Montreal today. C. G. Bowker, who has been raised to the general management of the Grand Trunk western lines, held official positions in London, Stratford and St. Thomas. Since being transferred he has been a frequent visitor to London.

H. E. Whittenberger also served in London division of the Grand Trunk. He came to the city in 1898, and for three years had offices in the Grand Trunk depot here. Later he was made superintendent in Montreal. A term there was followed by his appointment as general superintendent in Toronto.

Mr. Bowker is well and favorably known in this district. He was despatcher here in 1890. For a while he worked in Durand, Mich. At Stratford he served as trainmaster. In 1909 he was made assistant superintendent at London. Two years later Mr. Bowker took over the office of superintendent at St. Thomas.

The new general manager's career has been one of succession of quick advances. Following two years in St. Thomas he was made general superintendent in Montreal. In 1918 he was made general superintendent in Toronto.

Railroaders in London are of the opinion that the railways look to this division for their executives. Rumor has had it for some time past that Superintendent C. F. Forrester has been slated for a higher post. Knowledge of this was denied by local officials, though they admit his efficient methods in handling the work on the division and his popularity with staff and public have earned him an enviable reputation as a railroad executive of high order.

Poison Ivy the Strongest Thing on Main Station Id.; Kegs of Cognac Mythical

Island Off Bruce Peninsula
Boasts Stone Fish House,
But No Ruined Fort.

NO LIQUOR FOUND

Snake Id. Better; Fishing Party
Spoiled Because Some Darn
Fool Wanted To Fish.

Special to The Advertiser.
By a Staff Reporter.

Oilpoint, Ont., July 25.—Bruce peninsula was made the setting for a silly scenario the other day based on a cache of mysterious liquor found in an old stone fort on Main Station Island. By four campers. There were kegs of cognac, puncheons of 175-year-old rum, and barrels of "wine from the Spanish prize."

The story, published by a daily paper, is a deliberate fake from beginning to end. Investigation by an Advertiser reporter establishes the following facts:

1. There is no fort on Main Station Island. There is a stone fish house, however, was found late yesterday afternoon by some boys. The remains were in such an advanced state of decomposition that burial took place this morning.

RAILMEN BACK UP MINERS

Decision To Halt Movement of
Coal Makes British Strike
Crisis Graver.

WAGE DISPUTE

Little Hope Held That Last-
Minute Parley Will Avert
National Walkout.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 25.—The possibilities of the threatened strike of coal miners became more serious today when a conference of the transportation and railway unions decided to take steps to prevent the movement of coal in the event the miners strike.

It has been decided to call a conference of all trades unions, to decide what strike action if any shall be taken by the unions.

Little Hope Held.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 25.—Hope, rather than confidence, is the feeling at the moment regarding next Wednesday's conference between the coal miners' federation and the mine owners, which has been called in an effort to bring about a new working agreement, and thus prevent the strike.

The day on which the old agreement expires. The attention of business interests everywhere will be focused on the conference. Wednesday, for the serious consequences of a walkout by more than a million miners are fully realized.

Wage Trouble.

The trouble between the owners and the workers is an outgrowth of the proposals for a new agreement by the owners, which would mean about a 20 per cent reduction in wages and an extra hour of work daily. The miners have refused to accept this, and have continued steadfast in their decision to remain aloof from negotiations unless the proposals were withdrawn.

No official announcement has been forthcoming as to what persuasions of the inquiry, whose findings would be published Monday. Neither side, the paper says, will be seen acting as a mediator in the conference.

News on Monday.

The Daily Mail understands that the final success after repeated futile attempts, was due to a proposal that at an unconditional conference the parties would examine together the conclusions and recommendations of the government committee. The situation between the miners and mine owners are expected to be published Monday. Neither side, the paper says, will be seen acting as a mediator in the conference.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, for special prayers in all churches, and by Christians generally for "guidance and help in the face of great dangers and perplexities in this moment of an almost unparalleled crisis."

Legless Wife Disappears

Special to The Advertiser.
New York, July 25.—John De Fuller appealed to the police to find the missing persons bureau to look for his wife, Gabrielle, who is legless. He said she disappeared from her home with jewelry worth \$2,000 and \$100 in cash. She could not have gotten far, he said, unless carried, as she is moved by mechanical means. She is a former show woman.

Respectable History.

Main Station Island is perfectly respectable in every way—too respectable to be romantic. It has a ruined stone building, measuring 57 by 18 feet externally, which has the distinction of being the first permanent building erected in Bruce county. Built by the late Capt. Alex. MacGregor of Goderich in 1831, to serve

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Fights 33 Years, Spouse Is Free

Jonathan, 72, Doesn't Have To
Pay Alimony After All—
Jail's the Life.

Special to The Advertiser.
New Brunswick, N. J., July 25.—Jonathan T. Meeker, 72-year-old alimony dodger, is free today after three years imprisonment for failure to pay his wife \$12 a week, and 33 years of divorce litigation.

Meeker had stated consistently for 33 years that he would not pay the alimony, so he was jailed. Finally the county solicitor declared the taxpayers no longer cared to support Meeker and had him released. Now he won't have to pay, and the litigation is ended.

Said Meeker of jail life: "I had all the freedom I wanted—more freedom, I should say, than I would have as a married man." He likes the jail so well that he's going to work there for pay.

SELL FURNITURE TO REPAY BANK

Hatheway's Chattels May Be
Used To Help In Robbery
Restitution.

Efforts being made by Leslie Hatheway's friends to recoup the Bank of Montreal for losses sustained when Hatheway robbed the Thornedale branch on July 31, are meeting with considerable success. It was stated this morning.

The Hatheway's own about \$1,500 worth of furniture in their home at 90 Windsor avenue on which there is a chattel mortgage of some \$400. The furniture is practically new and should bring a good sum at auction, Hatheway's friends believe.

Mrs. Hatheway who worked in a Toronto departmental store for some time under an assumed name has returned to the city once more although she has not visited her husband again in his cell at the county jail.

It is quite likely that Hatheway will plead guilty to the charge of robbery with violence when he appears in court on Tuesday morning for pleadings to be taken.

J. M. McEvoy, K.C., will ask for a remand for a few days, possibly a week in order that the sample time will elapse for full restitution of the \$2,000 not regained by the bank in the \$6,800 robbery. A strong plea for leniency will be made by Mr. McEvoy preceding sentence by Magistrate Gladman.

Hatheway still maintains a cheerful demeanor at the jail, and will talk about almost everything except the robbery. He was visited this morning by Provincial Constable Mennie, who was mainly instrumental in his capture.

NAMING JURY IN PICKFORD KIDNAP TRIAL HARD JOB

Associated Press Despatch.
Los Angeles, July 25.—After nearly three days had been consumed in selecting a jury nine men and three women were impaneled here late yesterday to hear evidence concerning the alleged plot of three men to kidnap Mary Pickford, screen star, and hold her for \$200,000 ransom. Court adjourned until next Monday when testimony will begin.

CHINESE FERRIES SINK, DROWNING 28 PERSONS

Associated Press Despatch.
Shanghai, July 25.—Twenty-eight persons were drowned here today when a sudden rain squall capsized two ferry launches crossing the Whangpoo river. Thirty-one persons were rescued.

Week-End Tips For Motorists

In planning week-end trips, motorists are advised to bear in mind the following roads closed to traffic:

Hyde Park highway — Detour advised by County Engineer Talbot is — Proof Line crossing the Whangpoo river, near Ridge town, on Tuesday and brought to his home here the same night, later being transferred to Victoria hospital where he died. Since coming to the city about 12 years ago as a traveller for the Smith Shoe Company, Guelph, Mr. Gregory has made a host of friends.

LEOPOLD ALLENISTS FOR SCOTT

Defence, With Plenty of Money,
Will Push Cell-Madness
Plea to Limit.

HEARING CN AUGUST 3

Prisoner Himself Gave Idea For
Insanity Claim, New
Lawyers Declare.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 25.—Cell madness will be the plea of Russell T. Scott, erstwhile financier and promoter of Canada, in his effort to escape the gallows from which he has been saved twice within a few hours of the death march. Allenists who testified for Nathan Leopold, Jun., and Richard Loeb, kidnapper-slayers of Robert Franks, will be called on in the effort to prove Scott is suffering from "prison psychosis." The defence theory will be that his mind has become affected by his fifteen months' confinement, and the harrowing experiences of the two death watches in the shadow of the noose.

During the ten days allowed them before the sanity hearing, set by Judge Joseph E. David for Aug. 3, William Scott Stewart, Scott's attorney, will assemble psychiatrists for a desperate legal battle to have Scott committed to an asylum.

Fight Will Be Bitter.

That the fight will be bitter has been indicated by prosecutors, who believe Scott has sane motives for the killing. When Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, was killed in a holdup, Scott was found guilty of the killing. The state will not make any effort to have Scott committed to an asylum.

It was Scott himself, said his attorney, who provided a lead for the insanity plea. When the lawyer started to confer with him, Scott insisted that he was sane. Later he said he believed he was "stark crazy." Previously Scott had been a newspaperman and had been in the military service during the war. He had been in the military service during the war. He had been in the military service during the war.

Aid From Border.

The effort to save Scott through the cell madness plea will be aided by Detroit and Windsor, Ont., friends who have raised funds for him, and have promised more. John R. Hewer, chairman of a Windsor committee working to save Scott, yesterday charged an attempt to "railroad" Scott by Chicago politicians to prevent exposure of their liquor operations.

Mrs. Rilla May Scott, his mother, had left her home in Bay Village, a Cleveland suburb, to come here and assist his wife and father, who have worked for weeks to obtain a commutation or reprieve for the prisoner. Before she left she said she had not come for previously because of her husband's request to stay away.

Still Seek Robert.

While state and defence grid themselves for the legal fight which will begin Monday with hearings of preliminary arguments on the sanity test Aug. 3, the police continue to check reports from various sections of the country regarding the whereabouts of Robert Scott, Russell's brother, indicted with Russell, but never apprehended. Russell has contended that Robert had absconded with a telegram purporting to come from Robert sent to Governor Small brought Russell a week's reprieve six hours before the time set for the hearing, July 17. The message later proved a hoax.

ROBERT E. GREGORY IS CRITICALLY ILL

Well-Known Commercial
Traveller Stricken While
On Trip at Morpeth.

Robert E. Gregory, 41 Askin street, commercial traveller, sportsman and fraternity man, is critically ill. He was stricken at Morpeth, near Ridgeway, on Tuesday and brought to his home here the same night, later being transferred to Victoria hospital where he died. Since coming to the city about 12 years ago as a traveller for the Smith Shoe Company, Guelph, Mr. Gregory has made a host of friends.

Accompanying him was his bride,



SCOTT'S WIFE COMFORTS HIM IN JAIL.

Less than four hours before the time scheduled for the hanging of Russell T. Scott, former Canadian promoter, with offices in Toronto and London, in Chicago this week, the condemned man was granted a stay of execution, pending investigation into his sanity. A week ago Scott was relieved for seven days in the expectation that his brother, Robert, might surrender himself to the authorities. This is the latest photograph of Scott and his wife, taken in the Chicago jail.

Sergeant Acts Promptly, Stops Crash, When Driver Of Car Is Stricken at Wheel

Middaugh Leaps to Running
Board of Zig-Zagging
Automobile.

AVOIDS STREET CAR

Police Ambulance Removes
Florence Street Man to
His Home.

A car proceeding west on Dundas street swerved wildly to one side this morning and had several narrow escapes from running into other autos. The driver was leaning over the side as if in an effort to adjust the door.

Once again it swerved and this time came near to hitting an oil truck. Sergeant Middaugh, who was standing at the corner of Adelaide street and who saw the antics of the car, rushed out into the middle of the street and jumped on the running-board as the car passed by.

He saw that the driver was unconscious and the car was completely out of control. He pulled on the brake just in time to avoid hitting a street car coming from Adelaide street.

The driver of the car, W. J. Sprague, 1073 Florence street, had suffered an epileptic seizure. The police ambulance was called and the man taken to his home, where he was reported as being improved this afternoon.

False Whiskers Lose Magic For Jack, Ring Call Wins

Associated Press Despatch.
Hollywood, Cal., July 25.—Back from his European honeymoon and his New York negotiations for a Harry Wills fight in 1926, Jack Dempsey today was preparing to enter the training grind that will fit him for a return to the prize ring in which he won the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

By his own admission, "through with pictures" and eager to put aside the false whiskers and grease paints of moviedom for the leather mittens of pugilism, Dempsey arrived here last night.

Accompanying him was his bride,

HIGHWAY IS ROUTED VIA BYRON

Strathroy Rejoices at Semi-Official
Announcement of Change in
Sarnia Road.

NO CONFIRMATION

Department Official Declares
Sarnia Gravel Will Be
Route Selected.

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, July 25.—A semi-official rumor reached Strathroy this morning from Toronto to the effect that the proposed provincial highway from Sarnia to London will take in Watford and Strathroy, southeast to Mount Brydges, east along the 3rd concession of Caradoc to Kilworth, Byron and Springbank Drive to London. This, it is claimed, has been practically settled by the department of highways.

Reeve Pike and citizens in general have fought hard for Strathroy to be placed on the new highway, and the news was received here with a great deal of pleasure.

No confirmation of the above report could be secured from the highway department at Toronto this morning. Mr. Coburn, a member of the staff, stated that the designation of the highway had not been settled yet, and that any announcement from Strathroy was premature.

"As a matter of fact, when the highway is built, it will be built on the present Sarnia gravel road," said Mr. Coburn. "It is the logical road, in my opinion. It is not likely that there will be any construction though for some time to come. It is a dream of the future."

County Engineer Charles Talbot also declared the report to be unfounded.

"It would be a foolish move to bring the highway through Strathroy," he declared. "You might just as well run the roadway north of London township as run in through Watford and Strathroy. They are just guessing down there about where the highway will go. The Sarnia gravel road will be the one to be paved," predicted Mr. Talbot.

436 WERE DROWNED IN KOREAN DELUGE

Official Report of Disaster Also
Shows 215 Persons Are
Missing.

Associated Press Despatch.
Tokio, July 25.—An official report on the recent Korean flood, which centered around the capital city of Seoul, says 436 persons were drowned and 215 are missing. The Tokio municipal pallid and the chamber of commerce are soliciting relief funds.

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

Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Vind. 54. 52. Fair
Victoria. 54. 52. Fair
Calgary. 50. 48. Fair
Winnipeg. 50. 48. Fair
Port Arthur. 74. 50. Clear
Perry Sound. 74. 50. Clear
Toronto. 58. 48. Fair
Kingston. 72. 48. Cloudy
Ottawa. 78. 54. Fair
Montreal. 78. 52. Cloudy
Quebec. 70. 50. Cloudy
Father Point. 58. 50. Fair
St. John. 66. 54. Fair
Halifax. 78. 54. Cloudy

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Light winds; cloudy, with showers or thunderstorms.
Sunday—Moderate northwest winds; fair and moderately warm.
Monday—The pressure is nearly normal throughout the dominion, but a very shallow depression is moving eastward across the great lakes.
The weather is fine and fairly warm in nearly all parts of Canada.

Temperatures.
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Montreal. 78. 52. Cloudy
Quebec. 70. 50. Cloudy
Father Point. 58. 50. Fair
St. John. 66. 54. Fair
Halifax. 78. 54. Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 84; lowest, 52.

Sun rises at 4:59 a.m., and sets at 7:50 p.m., standard time.

Barometric Readings.
Friday—8 p.m., 29.30.
Today—8 a.m., 29.22.

SHOP TALK

The four young men were fresh. When they saw the girl hikers eating lunch on the roadside they stopped their car, sure of a flirtatious welcome.

What they really got was surprising. It wouldn't be fair to describe it here, because it is part of Gregory Clark's story about girl hikers, on the front page of the magazine section today.

"Over the Hills to Freedom," he calls it—how the growth of girls' hiking parties represents an important change in the status of the once-weaker sex. It is attractively illustrated by Frise.

This is only one of the features of The Advertiser's big Saturday edition today. Along with Gregory Clark's story in the magazine section are the Page About People and that half page of clever good humor, Life's Little Comedies. Today it shows breakfast in a tourist camp, and it's true to life, even to the irrepressible young lady who wants her "sunnyside up."

The rotogravure section has become a talked-of feature of the Saturday Advertiser. There are four full pages of photographs, printed in sepia on fine paper, and they are gathered from the four corners of the world, as well as from London and the western counties. Side by side with Gloria Swanson or King George, for example, you are likely to find Miss Sadie Blank of Oxford county, or a Knollwood park bride.

Speaking of brides, there are two on the front page of the roto section today—one from St. Thomas and one from London. And the picture editor will be glad to receive from Advertiser readers photographs of similar interest, either for the roto section or the daily picture page.

Eight pages of colored comics make another course in the Saturday feast, and comics, roto and magazine section are all extras which accompany the regular daily news section every Saturday without additional charge.

The Advertiser may be pardoned a little native pride in the knowledge that no other daily paper in the dominion gives its readers roto and comics and magazine every week, as supplements to a daily edition which leads all other papers in its volume of London and Western Ontario news.

Coming soon in the magazine section is a story written and illustrated by an Advertiser reporter following a trip in the cab of Canada's new giant locomotive—the C. N. R. "6000." He calls it "A Mile-a-Minute Up a Mountain," and he tells how the motorists play "crossing tag" with a 1,500-ton steel train going about 70 miles an hour.

HURON COUNTY PIONEER REACHED RIPE OLD AGE

David Clark, Eighty-One, Is Dead—Ill For Some Time.

Special to The Advertiser. Brussels, July 24.—Another of the pioneer residents of Grey township, David Clark, fourteenth concession, passed away on Thursday morning. He was in his 81st year. He had been ailing for some time, and about two weeks ago underwent a critical operation.

He is survived by a son and daughter, both at home. His wife died three years ago.

EARLY UNION OF VETERANS AIM OF G. W. V. A. PRESIDENT

Harry Wray To Call Meeting Within the Next Few Weeks.

HAIG A BIG FACTOR

Message Given Here Will Play Part in Amalgamation of Ex-Service Men.

Questioned as to his statement to Earl Haig yesterday that shortly all London veterans would be amalgamated, Harry Wray, president of the G. W. V. A., declared today that such is his confident expectation for the near future.

As to the how and the when of the unification of local veterans, Mr. Wray replied that it is the intention of the G. W. V. A. to call a meeting within the next few weeks with the purpose of interesting the four veterans' associations here in the formation of an amalgamated organization. "We want, if possible," said Mr. Wray this morning, "to say to Gen. Sir Richard Turner, V.C., Quebec, dominion G. W. V. A. head, when he visits the city in the fall that London veterans have shown the way to the whole dominion in giving effect to Earl Haig's mission for the unity of all veterans' associations."

"I consider that Earl Haig's visit to London yesterday, brief as it was, and the message he gave to the veterans assembled on the platform to greet him, has given decided impetus to the movement for union amongst the ex-service men of this city. The field marshal's remarks have been quoted repeatedly and always in a spirit of commendation and accord. From the number of veterans, officers and members of the rank and file, who have spoken to me on the subject, I have high hopes that amalgamation will take place in London even before the union is completed throughout the dominion."

Action Already Taken.
In this connection Mr. Wray points to the fact that the local committee of the G. W. V. A. has passed a resolution endorsing the same for amalgamation taken by the dominion committee at its recent Ottawa convention, and that the tubercular veterans' association has taken exactly similar steps here. He stated that the local branch of the army and navy veterans has forwarded a unanimous resolution to its headquarters requesting that the dominion association proceed to amalgamation. The amputations' association, locally and as a dominion association, has yet to take action on the plan.

Amalgamation throughout the dominion, in Mr. Wray's opinion, awaits only action upon the part of the Army and Navy Veterans and of the Amputation Association, since the Imperial Veterans and other veterans' organizations have already signified their willingness to participate in the amalgamation, and thus, before the year is out, Earl Haig's earnest desire for but one veterans' association in Canada will have been achieved.

Appeal to Toronto.
Incidentally, Mr. Wray forwarded yesterday to Harry Bray, president of the Toronto and district G. W. V. A., a copy of the following telegram, which speaks for itself: "Earl Haig's visit to London a great success. Amalgamation here certain. We appeal to Toronto veterans to fall in line."

Mr. Wray stated in conclusion that the nucleus of the work is now being developed by the G. W. V. A. executive preparatory to calling the meeting of London veterans to discuss the question from a purely local standpoint.

BOOTH RAIDS RESULT IN O. T. A. CHARGES

Kent County Police Find at Number of Refreshment Stands.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, July 24.—County police are preparing O. T. A. charges which they will prefer against proprietors of certain refreshment stands in different sections of the county as a result of raids conducted yesterday. They discovered quantities of beer in or conveniently near the different refreshment stands.

CLOTHES GET IN PULLEY, TILLSONBURG MAN HURT

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, July 24.—While R. R. Abercrombie of the Lorne Tractors staff was working on one of the large machines in the plant this morning his clothing got caught in some manner and was wound up in the machine. Before the electric current could be shut off, part of his clothing was torn from his body and he received severe burns from revolving machinery. Dr. Weston, the factory doctor, was hurriedly summoned and the injured man to his home. The injuries were found not to be serious.

BRUSSELS WOMAN DIES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Special to The Advertiser. Brussels, July 24.—Rachel Jane Sackrider, wife of J. A. Tennant, passed away at her home on James street early on Thursday morning. She was in her 84th year and had been ailing for a long time. Interment took place in Elma Centre cemetery on Friday afternoon.

HENSALL

Hensall, July 24.—Wednesday last a most enjoyable time was spent by the unionists and oddfellows at Bayfield.



PRINCESS MAFALDA, of Italy, whose engagement to Prince Philip, of Hesse, will be broken off unless an agreement is reached as to the religion in which their children shall be raised. The princess is a Roman Catholic and the prince a Protestant.

HOLMES AND WOOD ARE FAVORITES

One of These Two Applicants Likely To Be Attendance Officer.

Thomas J. Holmes, bank messenger, and Edward G. Wood, clerk at the city hall, are considered the favorites for the position of attendance officer when the board of education meets in special session Monday afternoon to make the appointment. The board has the habit this year of upsetting the hope with appealing regularly and thus, despite the fact that these two men, out of a total of 28 applicants, received the unanimous endorsement of the committee appointed to weed out the full list of applicants, anything may happen at the board meeting.

Miss Radcliffe, at present assistant attendance officer, is not included in the list of seven names to be presented to the board in the preferred list, though the committee will extend to the board its compliments with the privilege of selecting any one of the list of 28 applicants it desires without acknowledging offence at any such action upon the board's part.

In addition to Messrs. Holmes and Wood the preferred list includes the following: Archie L. Simmie, Albert P. Mantle, George Hunt, Harry Seord and J. Benson.

Miss Radcliffe will take her chances for the position on the same footing as the remaining 21 applicants, as follows: R. Syme, T. A. Willis, R. Patrick, W. H. Arnold, P. R. Potter, J. T. Fones, G. C. Weir, A. Towle, G. A. Hosie, R. Culbert, W. A. Roberts, H. R. Laird, Rev. C. Deacon, D. D. C. Fitzgerald, P. Graham, W. C. C. Garlick, F. H. Simpkins, N. B. Graham, J. O. Richards and J. Coops.

FORRESTER TRAVELS 600 MILES FOR HAIG

C. N. R. Superintendent Forced To Make Many Trips Preparing For Visitor.

After travelling 600 miles in the interests of Earl Haig's visit to London, C. F. Forrester, divisional superintendent of the Canadian National Railways, returned to the city last night.

From the time that the special was ordered to meet the Noronic at Point Edward, Mr. Forrester has been travelling back and forth in the interests of the distinguished visitor. After bringing the special coaches and engine from Toronto yesterday with the party to Toronto yesterday and back to London last night.

On Mr. Forrester's desk this morning was a resolution to attend the annual picnic of the Central Railway club at Wheatfield, N.Y., today.

He declined the invitation owing to long distance business within the last few days.

UNION OF PRIMITIVE, UNITED METHODISTS GETS SANCTION

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 24.—At a past session of the Wesleyan conference at Lincoln, a resolution in favor of union with the Primitive Methodists and the United Methodist was carried by a vote of 309 to 174.

BRITISH LOCKOUT MAY BE AVERTED,

Miners To Meet Owners On Wednesday To Attempt Settlement.

MAY BE DEADLOCK

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 24.—Although the miners' federation has announced a strike of colliers on July 31, and only a bare week now remains for a possible cessation in coal production, the situation tonight appeared more hopeful for a bridging of the chasm of dissension between the miners and the coal owners.

Mediation in the situation by W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, has been so effective that today he persuaded the disputants to meet together in conference next Wednesday in an endeavor to smooth out their troubles. In addition, Premier Balfour has agreed to meet on Monday, a special committee of the Trade Union Congress, which has been given full command of the miners' case in the impending struggle.

Neither side to the dispute has retreated in the slightest from its previous position. There are the same deadlock may be encountered when Wednesday's conference meets. But it is thought that the strong government influence is not unlikely to be without effect in whatever negotiations may ensue.

Another hopeful sign tonight was that the miners had agreed that, in the event the negotiations with the miners are still in progress at the end of the month, they will carry on the existing wage agreement from day to day until a new agreement is negotiated, thus in practice postponing the posting of lockout notices. It is not known as yet whether the miners will agree to continue work on these conditions, and doubtless much will depend on what develops at Wednesday's conference between them and the coal owners.

At a meeting of the trade union congress today, called to consider both the miners' and the textile disputes, Herbert Smith, president of the miners' federation, said that if coal was sent from Germany during a strike he could trust the transport workers and the railwaymen to refuse to handle it. The question of emergency supplies in the event of a cessation of mining already is engaging the attention of the trade unionists, and thus, despite the preliminary negotiations to secure supplies from France and Germany to tide the country over any possible shortage until it is possible to import cargoes from Australia.

United States dealers, who, together with the Washington government, are keenly interested in the coal situation here, also are making inquiries on this side looking to possible purchases abroad in the event the threatened coal strike in the United States materializes. Should British and United States strikes come simultaneously, there is apprehension that the world will develop a fuel famine, as it is considered it will be impossible for the continent of Europe to meet the double demands for fuel.

CHICKENS AS EVIDENCE IN COURT AT CHATHAM

Neighbors' Dispute Over Ownership of Flock Goes To Division Court.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, July 24.—Fifteen chickens crowded and cackled in county police court this morning, failing to understand their presence in that hall of justice. They were produced as exhibits in a case in which William Carter of Park avenue west accused his neighbor, George Mahler, of having chickens belonging to him. The magistrate ruled that the case was not one for a police court. The dispute will be settled in division court.

Case Postponed.
Henry Moore, a local young man, was charged with assaulting his wife and causing her bodily harm. The wife alleged that on Saturday night he attacked her, dislodged a tooth, gave her a black eye and inflicted other injuries. At the request of E. F. McDonald, for the defence, the case was postponed until a week from Monday.

Cyclist Pays \$60.
For driving a motorcycle recklessly, Albert Delou, a Windsor youth, was mulcted to the extent of \$60 in a fine and costs in city police court here today, charged with driving while intoxicated. The case was withdrawn.

Tory Convention.
In order to nominate a candidate to contest the riding of Kent in the next federal election, Conservatives will hold a convention here tomorrow. Spoken of as likely candidates are Charles Sauve of Wallaceburg, Alex. Chaplin and Dr. B. Kendrick of Chatham.

May Have Dog Show.
A dog show will likely be included in all the attractions at the Chatham fall fair, it was announced today.

Faces Theft Charge.
L. King, employee of Mackey's Bread Company, today faced a technical charge of theft, arising out of a dispute as to money collections. He denied the charge, elected to be tried by the county judge, waived examination and consented to be committed for trial.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED. VARLEY.—In London on Saturday, July 24, 139 Alfred St. George Varley, strong Varley, widow of the late Matthew Varley of Parkhill, aged 80 years.

Funeral services at above address at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 27, at the funeral home of J. H. Mackey, friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

SHUTTLEWORTH.—At the family residence on Saturday, July 25, Martha Hannah, beloved wife of James F. Shuttleworth.



HA! HA! STUFFED WITH STRAW!

ALDERMEN NOT AT RECEPTION

Conspicuously Missing at Haig Function—Arrangements Criticized.

Where were the city aldermen yesterday when a civic reception was tendered Lord Douglas Haig at the Canadian National station?

They were not present, or at least could not be seen in any part of the station observed for special representatives of the civic and military organizations.

"I was there," says Ald. Smith, "but I went as a member of the St. George's society, which gave Earl Haig an address of appreciation. I was not invited to attend as an alderman. I didn't see any other aldermen there."

At the city hall it was reported that no special meeting of the city council had been called for yesterday nor had any official visitations been reserved for the members of the council. Much chagrin has been caused in council circles over the arrangements made by the reception committee.

THOUSANDS MOURN AS BEGIN BURIED

Cardinal's Body Laid in Crypt of Quebec Basilica—Was 17th Archbishop.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, July 25.—With the transference of the body of Cardinal Beaudry, deceased Roman Catholic primate of Canada, whose death occurred on Sunday last, from the archbishop's palace to the basilica, the people of Quebec today took part in the last ceremonies when the cardinal's remains were laid to rest in the crypt of the church, alongside of the other sixteen archbishops of Quebec who have preceded him. Today's ceremonies were replete with dignity and solemnity.

Thousands thronged the church and many thousands more had assembled outside as the solemn services were conducted. Everywhere, signs of deep mourning were in evidence; the public buildings were draped with draperies and private residences displayed tokens eloquent of the sense of the loss that has been sustained by the church. Quebec's population and the present season by the tremendous influx of visitors and pilgrims here on the eve of the feast of St. Anne de Beausse. These added to the multitude and joined in the mourning.

SILLOAM CIRCUIT CHURCHES PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK

Special to The Advertiser. Ettrick, July 24.—The Silloam circuit held their annual picnic at Springbank park on July 23. Attendance was over 300. The weather was ideal, and a good list of sports was run off as follows:

Under 5 years—Mary Brooks, Pearl Carpenter.
Girls, 5-8 years—Marie Perkin, Grace Box, Boys—Hadley Fitzgerald, Orville McGuffin.

Boys, 8-12—Cameron Flannigan, Clayton McGuffin. Girls—Olivia Logan, Rita Jackbury.
Boys, 12-15—Kenneth Box, Orville Logan. Girls—Marjorie Box, Mary Guest.

Young men, single—Clare Harding, Richard Blight.
Young ladies—Annie Birrell, Irene Birrell.

Married men—Elmer Harding, Roy B. Ardell.
Sack race—Kenneth Box, Redge Giesche.
Three-legged race—John Ardell and Clare Harding, Arthur Johnson and Kenneth Box.

Weekly race—Neil Parkinson and Ella Anderson, James Parkinson and Mabel Guest.
Nail-driving contest—Mrs. Pack, Mrs. Paine.
A game of ball between the single and married men resulted in a score of 17 to 9 in favor of the married men.

U. S. FLEET IN ANTIPODES SEEN AS SHOW OF STRENGTH

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 25.—The Sydney correspondent of the Morning Post says that a section of the press of Melbourne and Sydney interprets the visit of the United States fleet to Australia as a mission of special significance, asserting that while the United States may not propose to fight anybody for Australia's protection, she has evolved a mighty weapon with which to defend general peace in the Pacific.

PACKING OF PEAS NOW COMPLETED

Petrolia Factory Prepares To Handle Corn Crop.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolia, July 24.—The Lambton Packing Company completed its annual packing of peas yesterday afternoon, and are now busy preparing for the corn crop. The dry weather reduced the yield this season, but recent rains helped a great deal towards increasing the crop. Manager Kemp stated the corn pack would be very good this year. About 400 acres are planted with the leading varieties of canning corn.

MRS. J. SHUTTLEWORTH DIES AT AGE OF 75

Wife of Well-Known Manufacturer Succumbs After Year's Illness.

Mrs. J. R. Shuttleworth, 322 Princess avenue, died at her home at 8 o'clock this morning, following an illness of over a year. Mrs. Shuttleworth, who was in her 75th year, was well known in the city, having lived here since 1887.

In earlier years, Mrs. Shuttleworth took a deep interest in the affairs of the First Presbyterian church, of which she was a member and the Protestant Orphans Home of which for many years she was secretary. Mrs. Shuttleworth was born at Brantford 75 years ago, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wesley Howell. She married J. R. Shuttleworth, well-known London manufacturer, in 1881, moving to England shortly after her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth returned to Canada in 1887, and have resided in London since that time.

Surviving her husband and two sons, Hugh and Kenneth, are Capt. E. H. Shuttleworth of Westmount.

BIRTHDAY IS MARKED BY PIONEER IN FOREST

Thomas Armstrong Is Honored by Friends On Anniversary.

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, July 24.—Thomas Armstrong, Forest's oldest citizen and, until a year ago, an active business man, celebrated his 97th birthday at his home on Clyde street on Thursday, and was in fine spirits and good health. During the day Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong received many callers and presents of esteem.

HARVESTER TRAINS WILL LEAVE EARLY IN AUGUST

Special trains carrying harvesters to the western grain fields will leave London about the second week in August, according to local ticket agents. Harry McCallum, C. P. R. passenger agent here said this morning that it is usual to make up at least one special for the prairie provinces here. Present crop indications were that traffic would be heavy out of London. J. Ruse, Canadian National railway passenger agent here, said that the dates have not been set for the departure of harvester excursions. It is expected they will be announced next week.

BRITAIN RECEIVES RUBBER DISSENT

U. S. Protests That Lower Production Plan Will Cripple Industry.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 25.—Alanson B. Houghton, United States ambassador to Great Britain, acting under instructions from the state department of the United States, has presented to foreign secretary Chamberlain the protest of U. S. rubber manufacturers at the scheme for the restrictions of raw-rubber production in the British colonies. Since the scheme is one of colonial importation, it has referred the protest to the colonial office where it is being given consideration.

It is doubted whether the colonial office can reach a decision by August 1, as the United States buyers desire. This is the date of the commencing of a new quarter for the fixing of restrictions of rubber exports.

Prior to the presentation of this protest by Ambassador Houghton, representatives of American rubber interests had explained their attitude to secretary of state Kellogg in Washington and to the British commercial attaché there.

It is understood that Ambassador Houghton outlined to Secretary Chamberlain the extent of the rubber industry in the United States, and emphasized the unemployment that might result in that industry if further restrictions of raw rubber output necessitated additional curtailment of tire manufacturing in that country.

KELLOGG ASKS NEWS.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, July 25.—Secretary of State Kellogg has cabled U. S. Ambassador Houghton at London "for his information," an account of the difficulties faced by rubber manufacturers in this country, as related to him recently by a delegation of those interested in the rubber trade. At the same time the London government has been advised by British embassy attaches here of the desires of the United States rubber manufacturers. The delegation which called upon Secretary Kellogg last week objected to legislation in the federated Malay states and in the Straits Settlement, Ceylon, India, which regulate crude rubber exports.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES OF WEEK SHOW DROP

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 25.—Twenty-seven commercial failures were reported throughout the dominion during the week ended yesterday, compared with 35 for the corresponding week of last year, according to Dun's bulletin today. Twelve of this week's failures were in Quebec province, nine in Ontario, two each in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and one each in Manitoba and Nova Scotia.

WANDERER TAKEN HOME.

William Tinsley, 16 years, of Kingsville, who was remanded in the local police court on Monday until his parents were notified of his whereabouts, was taken home by his father this morning. The father stated he had not seen his son for months.

Strong's Corn and Wart Remedy

Popular for forty years. 20c Bottle.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 DUNDAS STREET.

ASSURE YOURSELF OF BETTER PROFITS.

Let us buy your

EGGS

AND

POULTRY

C.A. Mann & Co.

King Street, London, Ont.

OXFORD EX-WARDEN SCALDED TO DEATH

John L. Lillico Is Killed by Steam From Engine.

Ayr, July 24.—Scalded by escaping steam, which sprayed over his body as he stood pinned beneath a traction engine and a threshing machine, John Hugh Lillico, aged 59 years, a former warden of Oxford county, was fatally injured this morning at 11 o'clock in the fields of Walter Barrie's farm, two miles west of here. He died this evening at 6 o'clock.

At the time of the accident, Lillico was moving a threshing outfit on the Barrie farm. As it climbed a hill, the engine got out of control and commenced to back down hill. Standing between the engine and the separator, Lillico was crushed in the collision, the force of which broke the water glass on the engine, subjecting him to a stream of steam. He was extricated and taken to his home, but he only survived seven hours. Mr. Lillico served for many years on the council of his native township of Blenheim. He was reeve for seven years and was warden of Oxford county in 1913. At the last federal election he unsuccessfully contested North Oxford as a Progressive, although he was previously a Liberal. A man who held the profound respect of everyone in the community, he was a trustee and chairman of the board of managers of Knox United church here. Besides his widow, he leaves four sons, three daughters and a brother.

GODERICH FACTORY HEAD TO BE BURIED IN DETROIT

Special to The Advertiser. Goderich, July 24.—The death of John Button occurred yesterday at his home, after a very brief illness.

Mr. Button and family motored from Grand Rapids on Friday of last week, but at work on Saturday in the plant of the Goderich Salt Company, of which he was manager, he was taken ill. He was well known and respected in the town, being one of the most progressive and active manufacturers. Originally having been in the salt industry in the southern states, where he was born, he came to Goderich to introduce new methods when the Goderich Salt Company was reorganized, and had for the past decade been its manager.

Funeral service was held at his home on Friday evening. The remains will be taken by C. P. R. on Saturday morning to Detroit for interment.

Coal and Coke Lerner's Coal

On club plan; immediate delivery. 452 HILL STREET. S.W.

BIRTHDAY IS MARKED BY PIONEER IN FOREST

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WESTERN FAIR

London Ontario

SEPTEMBER 12-19, 1925

One of the city's greatest assets is The Western Fair. Year after year, London's Exhibition is being improved and extended.

This year is no exception. We are making improvements and adding to our present equipment on a greater scale than ever before.

Every facility is being provided to handle greater crowds than ever. There will be bigger and better exhibits in all lines of manufactured articles, and wonderful showings in every phase of farm life.

\$40,000 IN PRIZES

AND ATTRACTIONS.

For further information: J. H. Saunders, Pres., W. D. Jackson, Sec.

SEVEN ARE CHOSEN AS APPLICANTS

Committee To Submit Names of Seekers of Attendance Officer's Position.

Obedient instructions, the special committee appointed by the board of education to examine the applications for the position of attendance officer and submit a list to the board for further consideration, met yesterday afternoon, and after a two-hour session selected seven names from the 27 men and one woman who applied for the post.

The seven names to be placed before the board, in addition to the remaining 20 names are: Thomas J. Holmes, Edward G. Wood, Archie L. Simmie, Albert F. Mantle, George Hunt, Harry Secord and James Benson. The list to be appended includes the following names: Robert Syme, T. A. Williams, E. Patrick (Hamilton), W. H. Arnold, P. R. Potter, J. T. Jones, Geo. C. Weir, Alex. Towle, Geo. A. Hossie, Richard C. Lert, W. A. Roberts, H. R. Laird, Rev. Charles Deacon, D.D., John C. Fitzgerald, P. Graham, William G. Garlick, F. Simpson, Norman B. Graham, Miss Dallas F. Radcliffe, John O. Richards and J. Coops.

The committee selected the seven names by a process of blind balloting with the result that Messrs. Holmes and Wood both received five votes, the unanimous support of the committee, Mr. Simmie received four votes and the other four men three votes each. Miss Radcliffe, assistant attendance officer at the present time, received two votes on the first ballot, but was dropped thereafter.

A special meeting of the board has been called for Monday afternoon to consider the committee's report, and to make the appointment to the position, the duties of which, since the resignation of Marcus A. Sims several weeks ago, have been considerably changed to consist chiefly of attendance of pupils at school and eliminating the vocational guidance and co-ordination work formerly carried on by the department, with Mr. Sims and Miss Radcliffe as his assistants.

The members of the committee who attended the meeting yesterday were: Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., chairman, Mrs. J. Hunt, Mrs. J. Rose, William G. Murray and J. Lawson, B. Campbell and J. Wright attended in an advisory capacity.

LAMBETH PIONEER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Ruby M. Moore Was Well Known Throughout Canada.

After an illness extending over six years, Miss Ruby M. Moore, Lambeth, died last night. She had been a constant sufferer with neuritis and rheumatism, but had shown Christian fortitude during all that time without a murmur of complaint, at the last, not a struggle.

She had hundreds of friends in practically every city of Canada, having been an extensive traveller. She visited Europe three times, and had been in every state of the union. She was a resident of Lambeth for over 70 years. She was an author of some note, and had contributed to many magazines. She was a devoted member of the Methodist church, and a regular attendant and contributor for over 65 years.

Survivors are three brothers: Col. W. H. Moore of Lambeth; G. H. Moore, Kansas City; Joseph Moore, Lambeth; and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Howard, Santa Barbara, and Mrs. David Low, Lambeth.

The funeral will be held from the residence of her brother, Col. H. Moore, Lambeth, Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Woodland Mausoleum.

GARDEN PARTY AIDS COMMUNITY HALL FUND

Manor Park Residents Enjoy Program on McArthur Homestead Lawn.

In aid of the fund for a community hall in Manor Park, a garden party under the auspices of the workers' club of that district was held last night on the lawn of Mr. Young, at the old McArthur homestead.

The committee in charge of the erection of the building have planned to build the hall nearly in the center of the park. A good program was carried out, with dancing and songs featuring the event. The program included solos by Mr. J. Quig, Miss Grant, Capt. Woods, Mr. Burgess, Miss Brownlee, Master Burns, F. Dowling and Mr. Curnoe. Miss Brownlee and Curnoe gave a duet, and a charming butterfly dance was given by Miss V. Bradley. The program ended up with a square dance.

Hugh McCall was the chairman for the evening.

STREET CAR HITS AUTO.
Three passengers escaped injury when an automobile bearing license 91-137, was struck by an Ottawa car at the corner of Rectory and King streets, yesterday afternoon. The automobile is owned by R. F. Paul of 308 Wood street. Earlier in the day, an automobile hit a street railway guy post, 16 inches through and broke it completely off, at this same corner.

TALK ON ACCIDENT PREVENTION.
London Rotarians will listen to an address by R. B. Morley, Toronto, head of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, on Monday, on the subject of accident prevention. Since the subject is one of peculiar interest to the employers of labor and to others as well, it is expected that a large number will be on hand to hear the speaker.

TRADE PACT WILL ASSIST WORK OF THE CHURCHES

Bishop Morris, Visiting Redemptorists Here, Tells of 'Catholic' Conditions.

That the work of the church as well as commerce will be greatly assisted by the new trade pact between Canada and the British West Indies, is the firm belief of the Rt. Rev. Bishop James Morris of Roussau, Quebec. Bishop Morris is visiting the Redemptorist Fathers at St. Patrick's church, London east, and tomorrow will celebrate 8:30 mass, and will preach, and also at the 10:30 mass on the conditions on the island of Dominica, where he has been for the past 22 years.

Bishop Morris said that the new treaty, which is beneficial to both countries in far in giving Canada an opportunity to ship goods there at a reduced tariff, that have heretofore been heavily taxed, will make more employment on the island and thus alleviate the poverty amongst the lower class of negroes.

The negroes make up almost the entire population of the island, and the only white men there are officials of the British government and missionaries.

Bishop Morris is accompanied by his chaplain, Father Roland. Both men are Belgians. They are at present making a trip through Canada and the United States to gather money to carry on the work on the islands.

KEGS OF COGNAC ONLY A MYTH

Continued From Page One.

In carrying on his extensive fishing enterprises, it was used as a storehouse for salted fish. It never in its whole useful career bore any resemblance to a car or trading post. This fact has been established by Norman Robertson, treasurer of Bruce county and secretary of the Bruce County Historical society, who in a history of Bruce county published in 1906, extended reference to the building.

Unfortunately for the story of the rum cask in the cellar of the edifice, its architectural features did not include a cellar when it was built, and it has always managed to get along nicely without one until the present day. The island boasts one summer cottage, so far as is known, this year, and no campers have located on the island this year to the knowledge of anyone in this village, where coming and goings on the islands are fairly well known. The names of the four alleged lucky adventurers are unknown to anybody here.

The poison ivy which surrounds the ruin like a carpet bore no evidence of having been disturbed by a recent camping party, for reasons which are obvious.

How About Snake Island.
There is, of course, a sporting chance that in reporting the find, the adventurers neglected to name the real locality. There would seem to be logic in that. Had they stated that all the wonderful find was made on Snake Island, the yarn would have received more credence.

For years the latter island has been the rendezvous of a band of hold buccanniers who arrive there every year—rumor has it that they sail out of the port of London—with the avowed purpose of fishing. But a member of the gang confessed that the only fault he had to find with the annual expedition was that there was always some darn fool in the main station who wanted to fish.

Hence a rum cask on Snake Island appears at first sight a possibility, until one reflects that this particular pirate band would not likely fall into the vulgar error of leaving any of it behind. But Main Station Island is just what its name implies. It was the main station of a big fishing enterprise in pioneer days, and has always been highly respectable. It had a couple of ghosts some years ago, but they were perfectly respectable ghosts, and ceased to meander about when the bodies of two drowned sailors were removed and buried in a mainland cemetery by the county.

There is nothing intoxicating on the island except its scenery and its fresh air, great quantities of which were the only reason for trout-loving reporter who rowed a heavy boat through a choppy sea to a hot sun to reach the scene of the great discovery.

DR. ALBERT J. OCHSNER, FAMOUS SURGEON, DIES

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, July 25.—Dr. Albert John Ochsenrider, famous surgeon, died here today. Dr. Ochsenrider was 67 years old, was the author of numerous surgical treatises and textbooks on clinical surgery and orthopedics.

MUTT AND JEFF
THE SPEEDING TOURISTS LUNCHED WITH THE MAYOR OF MIAMI AND THEN STEPPED ON THE GAS AND BROKE ALL MISSOURI SPEED LAWS GETTING TO JOPLIN. HERE JEFF LAID THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW LION TAMERS' CLUB. DOOWAN!

WE NOW LEAVE THEM IN COFFEYVILLE KANSAS WHERE THEY ARE THE PERSONAL GUESTS OF MAYOR ELMER JOYCE.

Price of Sugar Down 10 Cents

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, July 24.—Prices for all grades of sugar were reduced ten cents per hundred pounds here today. This is the second decline this month to date, and a drop of 20 cents per hundred pounds.

PROTEST MOVING C. P. STOCKYARDS

Residents of Central Avenue, Near Adelaide, Sign Petition of Objection.

Residents of Central Avenue in the block east of Adelaide street are up in arms over the proposed action of the Canadian Pacific railway in moving their stockyards to that part of the right-of-way. Property-owners have signed a general petition and filed it with the city clerk in protest over the matter.

C. P. R. stock pens are at present located on Pall Mall street, between Wellington and Waterloo streets. Residents of the Adelaide street district have received word of plans to move the yards further east.

"If the railway wants to move these pens, they could very well be built further out along the line where there are no houses," declared George Everet, Sen., a property-owner in the Adelaide street district.

"There are three big gasoline tanks near Adelaide street now. The railway would build stock pens there and our property would lose much of its value. I don't know what the city will do about the matter, but our petition has been signed by every property-owner in the district, except one man who works for the railway."

COOLIDGE TO FROWN ON REVISION OF TARIFF

Fears Effect On Business of Tinkering With Duties.

Associated Press Despatch. Swampscott, Mass., July 24.—President Coolidge will not sanction any attempt to revise the tariff act at the next congress.

Mr. Coolidge also believes that practically the same trade and business conditions now exist between this country and foreign nations as prevailed when the present act was created. Imports are increasing and exports are continuing along satisfactory lines, and he feels it will be wise to see how the law works out.

The president is particularly averse to re-opening the whole tariff system at this time because of the effect he fears it would have on business by bringing about a situation of uncertainty.

WHITE MAN MAKING ESKIMOS THRIFTLESS

Hon. Charles Stewart Says They Are Becoming Real Problem.

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Sask., July 24.—That the Eskimos in far northern Canada were becoming a real problem was the word of Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, here today.

The incursion of the white man into those territories was partly blamed for the falling from grace of the Eskimos, the minister declared, the result being that when the stores of food and supplies he formerly used to provide and became in danger of starvation. The plains Indians, the minister further declared, were less troublesome to his department than the bush Indians of the northern territories and general were in better circumstances.

STEAMER ARRIVALS
Montclair—Montreal from Liverpool.
Livens—Montreal from Hamburg.
Stockholm—Halifax from Gothenburg.

Tourist Jeff Boasts in the Wrong Town.

By BUD FISHER

THE SPEEDING TOURISTS LUNCHED WITH THE MAYOR OF MIAMI AND THEN STEPPED ON THE GAS AND BROKE ALL MISSOURI SPEED LAWS GETTING TO JOPLIN. HERE JEFF LAID THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW LION TAMERS' CLUB. DOOWAN!

WE NOW LEAVE THEM IN COFFEYVILLE KANSAS WHERE THEY ARE THE PERSONAL GUESTS OF MAYOR ELMER JOYCE.

WHILE MUTT'S LECTURING ON EVOLUTION I'LL LET THE PEOPLE OF COFFEYVILLE KNOW THAT I - A FAMOUS MAN - AM IN THEIR MIDST!

IM JEFF, THE FAMOUS PITCHER, WHO PITCHED FOR MEMPHIS TEN YEARS AGO!

WHY, MAN, I WAS THE SPEEDIEST TWIRLER IN THE LEAGUE. I DON'T WANT TO BOAST BUT BELIEVE ME I WAS SOME PITCHER!

HEY! COME HERE!

SAP! OF ALL THE CITIES IN THIS COUNTRY IN WHICH TO BRAG ABOUT YOUR PITCHING YOU HAD TO PICK OUT COFFEYVILLE! WALTER JOHNSON CAME FROM THIS TOWN!

FINANCIALLY, THEY'RE PLAIN

SUNDAY BAND PROGRAM.

The program by the London Veterans' Band, Inc., in Queen's park, Sunday evening, July 27, 8:30, was their permitting, will be as follows:

O Canada.
March—Namus..... Richards
Waltz—Danubius Waves..... Ivanovitch
Overture—William Tell..... Rossini
(By Request)
A Tone Picture—After-Glow..... Geo. L. Cobb
From the Water Scenes—Narcissus.....
Novellette—Basket of Roses..... Albero
Operatic Medley—Echoes from the Opera..... Mackie—Beyer
God Save the King.

WESTERN FAIR POSTERS READY

Over 30,000 Announcements and Programs Have Been Sent Out.

Advertising posters of the Western Fair are being placed all over Western Ontario. The bill-posters will be busy for over three weeks in the districts outside of London. The bills were distributed around the city this week.

Over 30,000 announcements and programs have been sent away to the various towns, cities and districts. The program is a twenty page booklet explaining the events that will take place at the fifty-eighth consecutive exhibition of the Western Fair.

The first day of the fair on Monday, September 14th, will be children's day. Children under twelve years of age will be admitted free to the grounds.

The following horses will be judged on Monday September 14: Thoroughbreds, Standard-breds, Roadsters, Saddle and Hunters, Hackneys, high steppers, ponies, Clydesdales, Shires and Percherons. On Tuesday, Roadsters, Saddle, Hunters, Carriage, Coach, Ponies, Heavy Draft, Agricultural and Farm, and other classes will be judged. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, high steppers, saddle and Hunters classes will come before the judges.

The opening day of the fair, Shorthorn and Jersey cattle, poultry, cheese, honey and fine arts are scheduled to be judged. Tuesday will be the judging of Hovefords, Aberdeen Angus, Ayrshires and Holstein-Friesian cattle, sheep, swine and horticultural products.

The main event for rural children in the fair will take place on Wednesday, when the annual calf competition will be held. The live stock judging competition will also be held on that day. Agricultural products and ladies' work will be judged on Saturday.

EARL HAIG CHEERS CRIPPLED VETS

Visits Christie Street Military Hospital, Toronto—Feted by Hamilton.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 25.—Field Marshal Earl Haig spent an hour or two this morning at Christie street military hospital, where hundreds of crippled and sick soldiers of Canada in the Great War are still confined.

The enthusiasm displayed as the war commander of the British army passed through the wards left no uncertainty in the minds of the convalescents of the old brigade, which the broken "boys of the old brigade" held their commander of those hectic days.

The field marshal exemplified without reserve his characteristic sympathy with the maimed and bedridden. He made his visit one of cherished memory for the inmates of the hospital.

Earl Haig, who left by steamer for Hamilton, Ont., where he was the guest of honor at that city at noon. This afternoon he may drive to Niagara Falls.

Tonight Earl Haig will return to Toronto to attend a dinner at Government House.

Lady Haig, wife of the famous British soldier, will be the guest of honor at a joint luncheon tendered her by the combined women's organizations, social and patriotic, of the city at 1 p.m. today. Arrangements have been made to carry Lady Haig by seaplane across Lake Ontario to Niagara Falls, following the luncheon. She will leave at 2:30 p.m. The seaplane will not land, but circle over Toronto. It is expected the trip will take an hour and a half.

UPTON, 1924 CAMP CHAMP, GOES TO SILVER BEACH

Among those who left the city last week for the Y. M. C. A. camp at Silver Beach, Ont., are Mervin Upton, Milburn Brady, and Charles May of this city.

Last year Mervin Upton with William Favusherson represented this city at Golden Lake camp near Ottawa, and succeeded in winning several medals and prizes for the different athletic events staged during the camp season.

With his two friends he is hoping to duplicate his successes this year at Silver Beach camp.

STEAMER ARRIVALS

Montclair—Montreal from Liverpool.

Livens—Montreal from Hamburg.

Stockholm—Halifax from Gothenburg.

Tourist Jeff Boasts in the Wrong Town.

By BUD FISHER

THE SPEEDING TOURISTS LUNCHED WITH THE MAYOR OF MIAMI AND THEN STEPPED ON THE GAS AND BROKE ALL MISSOURI SPEED LAWS GETTING TO JOPLIN. HERE JEFF LAID THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW LION TAMERS' CLUB. DOOWAN!

WE NOW LEAVE THEM IN COFFEYVILLE KANSAS WHERE THEY ARE THE PERSONAL GUESTS OF MAYOR ELMER JOYCE.

WHILE MUTT'S LECTURING ON EVOLUTION I'LL LET THE PEOPLE OF COFFEYVILLE KNOW THAT I - A FAMOUS MAN - AM IN THEIR MIDST!

IM JEFF, THE FAMOUS PITCHER, WHO PITCHED FOR MEMPHIS TEN YEARS AGO!

WHY, MAN, I WAS THE SPEEDIEST TWIRLER IN THE LEAGUE. I DON'T WANT TO BOAST BUT BELIEVE ME I WAS SOME PITCHER!

HEY! COME HERE!

SAP! OF ALL THE CITIES IN THIS COUNTRY IN WHICH TO BRAG ABOUT YOUR PITCHING YOU HAD TO PICK OUT COFFEYVILLE! WALTER JOHNSON CAME FROM THIS TOWN!

FINANCIALLY, THEY'RE PLAIN

SUNDAY BAND PROGRAM.

The program by the London Veterans' Band, Inc., in Queen's park, Sunday evening, July 27, 8:30, was their permitting, will be as follows:

O Canada.
March—Namus..... Richards
Waltz—Danubius Waves..... Ivanovitch
Overture—William Tell..... Rossini
(By Request)
A Tone Picture—After-Glow..... Geo. L. Cobb
From the Water Scenes—Narcissus.....
Novellette—Basket of Roses..... Albero
Operatic Medley—Echoes from the Opera..... Mackie—Beyer
God Save the King.

Doctors Sure Girl's Death Not Due to Bite of Lizard

Cargill Child Could Not Have Been Bitten by Poisonous Reptile.

NONE IN ONTARIO
That little Wilma Huffman, Cargill, died from some other cause than the bite of a lizard is the opinion expressed by Dr. John Dearness, former principal of the normal school here, and an authority on biology. His opinion is also shared by several London medical practitioners.

"The skink is the only lizard ever reported in Ontario, and it is not poisonous," said Dr. Dearness. "There are little salamanders, eels and newts, that are called lizards by a lot of people, but they are not true lizards, and they are not poisonous. I never heard of a really poisonous lizard in this part of the country."

"The little girl must have died from some other cause. I fancy that there has been some error."

Several local doctors interviewed on the subject expressed the opinion that the child's death was due to some other cause, but not having a history of the case, were not prepared to pass any further opinion.

The little girl was reported to have been attacked by a lizard while playing beside a pond on the farm of her father, and to have died some weeks later as the result of the poison.

The only poisonous species of lizard known is the heloderma, found in Mexico, Arizona and some sections of South America. It has never been discovered in Canada.

FINE IMPOSED FOR BAD BRAKES

Middlesex Motorist Pays \$10 and Costs in Police Court.

The first driver to be fined in the local police court for having ineffective brakes since Chief Birrell started his latest campaign against this type of motor car driver paid \$10 and costs this morning.

He was a man from the county who figured in two minor accidents last Tuesday. He thought his brakes were in good working order, but police said that the car would not stop 75 feet after the brakes were applied, at a speed of 15 miles.

LONDONER NAMED TO GRAND LODGE OFFICE

John Graham Is Grand Superintendent of Works For Ontario.

John Graham of London has just been appointed grand superintendent of works by the grand lodge of Canada in Ontario, A. F. and A. M. No. 244, which is the highest Masonic order and of the Sons of England.

Survivors are his father, Edward, Petrolia, his brother, William, Brantford, and five sisters, Mrs. E. Ball, Mrs. Duncan, Petrolia, Mrs. T. Beaton, Vera, Hamilton, and Margaret, at home.

The remains have been forwarded to Petrolia, and the funeral will be held from his late residence tomorrow.

NEW INQUIRY ABOUT UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN

Windsor Man's Fears Allayed by Description Provided by Advertiser.

William Eden of Windsor, whose wife disappeared seven weeks ago, in a letter to The Advertiser asked that the description of the woman taken from the Thames river on Monday be forwarded to him.

Over long distance telephone this morning Mr. Eden's son said that the woman could not be his mother, as his mother has all permanent teeth.

Once again teeth play the determining part in the attempted identification of this unknown woman, who was buried in Woodland cemetery on Wednesday.

A woman living in the city thought that the woman was her mother until informed that the unknown woman has false upper teeth and eight permanent lower ones. The rest of the description seemed to fit in with that of her mother.

Such was also the case this morning Mr. Eden's son declared the description furnished by The Advertiser tallied nearly exactly with that of his mother, except for the teeth.

Mr. Eden believes his wife has gone to Dorchester. He has not heard from her, however, since she left.

BILLBOARD ABLAZE

The fire department was called to the scene of a blazing billboard on Talbot street near Ridout, at the rear of the Western Wire and Nail Company, at 1 o'clock this morning. The flare was extinguished by the department, and prevented from reaching the building.

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PETROLIA OILMAN DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

George E. McColl, Aged 37, Passes Away at Victoria Hospital.

George E. McColl, 37 years old, of Petrolia, died yesterday in Victoria hospital, following an illness of a few days.

The late Mr. McColl was born in Lambton. Early in his life he entered the oil production business, which he followed until his death. He travelled extensively, visiting at various times South American and Asia. He was a member of the Masonic order and of the Sons of England.

Survivors are his father, Edward, Petrolia, his brother, William, Brantford, and five sisters, Mrs. E. Ball, Mrs. Duncan, Petrolia, Mrs. T. Beaton, Vera, Hamilton, and Margaret, at home.

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The little girl

The London Advertiser

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SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925.

Are There Two Expositors?

The Brantford Expositor argues that Canada needs more tariff, and produces figures to show the difference in total payrolls and sales of Canadian factories in 1920 and 1924. The Expositor remarks:

"When Canadians contemplate these facts in cold print, they surely must see that business cannot prosper under such adverse conditions. It is no wonder there have been so many failures throughout the country, large and small, and that hundreds of thousands of workers and promising young men have gone to the United States to improve their positions."

That is a gloomy picture indeed, and if it were left alone one might easily gather the impression that things were very bad and growing worse. But the Brantford Expositor does not mean all it says. In a business paper called Marketing, published in the interests of those dealing with problems of distribution, the Brantford Expositor carried an announcement, two full columns, in the issue of June 27, for which that paper paid its own good money to deliver its message to distributors of merchandise or articles who might desire to reach the Brantford field. This is what the announcement said:

"RELIEF WORK NOW ABANDONED.
"What better indication of the satisfactory improvement in the industrial situation in any community could be desired than the announcement that:

"Relief Work is No Longer Required."
"At a meeting of the city council of Brantford a report was received from the relief commission that the employment situation in that city had so improved that the services of the commission were no longer required, and should therefore be dispensed with."

"The only interpretation of such a recommendation is that Canada's basic manufacturing industry—agricultural implements—is rapidly responding to the generally improved conditions throughout the country and that:

"BRANTFORD IS ITSELF AGAIN."
"If you would participate in this better business, place your advertising in the Expositor, Brantford's Metropolitan Daily."

As a general thing the Expositor doesn't blow hot and cold like this. Certainly these two expressions of opinion have nothing in common. The first one is a drab affair, sombre in its expression and not expectant of a better future. The other is emphatic, enthusiastic, telling of busy agricultural machinery plants and of better business to be secured in Brantford and its district, and yet they both emanate from the same office. Perhaps the Expositor can explain which one of these voices is singing true to pitch, for it is very apparent that one of them is out of tune.

Locating a Hotel.

London has its hotel problem to the front again in the shape of a proposal to erect a modern structure on the site secured some years ago, and held since then for city hall purposes. The idea that was favored some time ago for the hotel was on the site of the old Merchants Bank building, but that is not considered favorable by the men who have more recently looked over the situation, and their analysis of the two districts indicates that they have made a careful survey and are able to give good reasons for their opinion.

Their claim is that it will be necessary to have stores on the street level of the hotel, and that the income from these would be needed to help carry the overhead of the hotel. They look upon Dundas street as the natural direction for business to develop, and that view is held by citizens generally.

The carrying out of this plan would mean the trading of the old Merchants Bank site for the Federal square property, and that leads to the question if the Richmond street site would be a suitable place for a city hall. The location seems to be suitable, across from the customs house, across the street from the postoffice. In time that block of buildings used by the post-office and taxation department will give place to newer structures, and it will become an attractive locality.

The whole question is one that should be approached thoughtfully and carefully. If by trading one site for the other the city can secure hotel accommodation it urgently needs, the proposal must be well considered. The men who have made the survey suggested the site they think best for hotel purposes, have gone about it in a practical way and have given good reasons for their views. The city should approach the question in the same spirit.

The Farmer Is Not Independent.

Does the farmer get more sympathy than he should, and is he the most independent man in the community? A correspondent who writes to The Advertiser from a village north of here seems to think so. If there is any force at work giving the farmer more sympathy than he deserves we don't imagine farmers in general will raise much objection if it stops at once.

Our correspondent says farmers always want the highest prices for their products. Granted that they do, can there be anything wrong about that, provided there is the quality to warrant the demand? As to the independence of the farmer, it is very closely allied at times with prices. Right now the first loads of new wheat are being delivered to the market. Can the farmer set his price for that article, or does he have to take what the market dictates at the time he sells?

There's a little point right here that is worth considering. This is a time when business is conducted on the sound basis of known costs,

and selling prices fixed on them. There are many farmers in this district who keep books, they know, for instance, what it has cost them to produce a bushel of wheat. They know what their investment is in land, buildings, equipment, horses etc. They have a correct statement of the labor put on the crop, the cost of cutting and threshing, and from these figures they can tell at once what the wheat cost to grow, and what they should get for it in order to make a fair profit.

Suppose a farmer loaded up a wagon with wheat, and in his pocket carried along with him a statement taken from his record of costs, showing that he would have to get \$1.30 per bushel in order to have any profit on his operations. He gets to the market and the buyers say the price today is \$1.15. Then the grower of the wheat gets out his little slip of paper and begins to show that selling at that price means a loss to him, and that he should have \$1.35. What would happen? The buyer might be interested and sympathetic, but that is as far as he would go; he had made his offer for the wheat based on a market that knew nothing about the cost of production, and if the farmer didn't want to sell he could take his load away, and take a chance on waiting for a higher market later on, which might come or might not. In that case the farmer is not independent. He has to do his work and sell at a price that is set regardless of what may have been his production costs.

The Competition Increases.

The electric line running between Ingersoll and Woodstock is going out of business; the tracks will even be torn up, so that the abandonment of the service is not a temporary move but a final one. Instead of the radial cars the motor bus will be used to give service between these two points and the district between.

The reason for this move is that the electric car is not a profitable enterprise on this line. Those who had occasion to use it before are for the most part driving now on the highway that parallels the electric line.

This is not an isolated case, and it has a very direct bearing on the standing and franchises of all electric railway companies, even those operating services in cities. The Hamilton Herald applies the Woodstock-Ingersoll case to the street railway in its own city, remarking that the company now contributes \$100,000 to the city in mileage, percentages and taxes. The Herald thinks that "motor competition has so lowered the value of electric railway franchises that it is not to be expected that if the street railway franchise be renewed, the city will be able to negotiate an agreement so favorable as the present one."

If that is true in Hamilton, it is true in London. If Hamilton cannot get for a new franchise to the company there as much as it has been receiving, it will be because the earnings of the company have decreased. When the earnings decrease a business becomes worth less money in case it is sold. If London decided to buy the street railway that point would have to be considered. The property is worth less today than a few years ago, not only by reason of physical depreciation, but also because the motor habit has taken away many of the people who used to patronize it.

What Time Is It?

Chatham fire department objects to people calling up all hours of the day or night to find out the correct time. Some time ago the telephone company shut down on this business, and since then all the trade has gone to the fire hall. There's no need for the firemen to get excited over it either, for all they have to do is refuse to give the information.

It is some months since Londoners were told by the telephone company that it was not in the business of regulating family clocks. There was quite a vigorous kick at the time, but it did not last long. Today people have forgotten that they ever bothered the telephone company because they had neglected to wind their own kitchen clock. A little enforced discipline is a good thing for most families.

Note and Comment.

Never try to figure out how much a man is worth by the swath he cuts at a summer resort.

Here's a case of real bravery, where Paris is claiming to be the birthplace of the man who invented the saxophone.

The Ottawa Journal says a Kansas City tanner skinned out with \$50,000. Wouldn't it be better to say that he skinned out?

Action and reaction means that the barber lost a good deal of trade by the coming of the safety razor and got it back from the bobbed hair idea.

Chicago man took his family for a trip in a car built from junk, costing \$32.50. There's nothing unusual about this outside of the fact that this man admits it.

French officials have been searching to find cause for increased liquor consumption. They have decided that it's because the women are drinking more. The men couldn't.

Soft coal miners threaten to join with the hard coal strikers. We pay hard cash for both hard and soft coal and the fact that the soft coal miners join the hard ones won't make it any softer for us.

The Toronto Star measures all legal controversy by what it cost that city to find out what its street railway system was worth. It takes a look at the \$2,600,000 arbitration bill and wonders what it will cost to find out what a Tennessee law is worth. It's hardly a fair parallel. When it comes to valuing street cars it's comparatively simple to go over them and knock off so much for a flat wheel, still more for shabby seats and so on. But when it comes to this monkey law business it's different—the beggars won't even sit still.

Then and Now

I can't start laughin' at the way they carve the trousers out today, because I mind long years gone past we wore them in a freakish way.

I can't help thinkin' when I see the size of pants that's worn today, how out of style they would have been when I was prancin' young and gay. Why I see some around just now when I go walkin' on the street, they're most as big the cross-way on as what they are from hips to feet.

Of course if young chaps want to go and wear their britches out out square, I guess if I should figure out it's really none of my affair. Yet I can't help but think on back when we was young and stylish men, we didn't wear our sails so big nor have them floppin' such as them.

It must be twenty years or more, when men who chalk the fashion plate, they up and told us how our pants was far too big and out of date.

And so they carved them different then, and made the legs so bloomin' small, that trousers fit us in them days like paper on the bedroom wall. I mind when first they brought them out the boys just laughed and then they'd smile, and swore they'd never don such things, they'd rather be behind the style.

They used to call them pipe stem pants, and laugh at other braver folks, and on them spindle sort of duds they combed and curled fifty jokes.

But in a month the most of us had gone and fallen into line, and had our britches cut so tight they wouldn't more than house our spine. 'You had to shed your boots and socks and put some grease upon your hide, before you'd have a half a chance to drive your framework down inside.

And when you got the raiment on you felt just like a plaster cast, no matter then how late you be you couldn't travel very fast—and you could chuck suspenders then, there was no work for them to do, those britches couldn't slip a peg no matter if they wanted to.

When come the time to take them off you had to call a neighbor in; he had a boot-jack and a wedge to pry the grandeur from your skin.

So I can't laugh at styles today, to scoff at them I wouldn't dare, when I get thinkin' of the pants, the skin-tight pants we used to wear.—ARK.

25 Years Ago Today

The annual tournament of the Western Ontario Bowling association was started yesterday afternoon. Some of the teams were: London, J. Lochead, George Sutherland, Dr. English, T. Alexander, J. Stevenson, H. Finchamp, J. S. McDougall, E. Weld; A. N. Udy, George Powell, George E. Harris, C. M. R. Graham, Jos. Weld, Jas. D. Tytler, M. K. Rowland, J. K. H. Pope; V. Kent, D. B. Dewar, Wm. Lind, A. Beddome, A. McPherson, F. H. Coles, W. E. Collins, H. W. Southam; A. S. Taylor, John S. Brown, F. Beltz, Corbin Weld; J. K. Spry, C. E. German, J. Martinson, J. H. Brown. Outside teams: Chatham, John Henderson, D. A. Hutchinson, J. S. Black, N. H. Stevens; St. Thomas, T. Williamson, W. R. Jackson, W. A. Wilson, C. Dempsey; Woodstock, C. Stewart, John Pascoe, J. G. Wallace, D. W. Karn, Stratford, D. D. Hay, Dr. Hawke, H. W. Thompson, J. Steele.

The average cost of maintaining each prisoner in Elgin county jail is \$3.5 cents per day. An interview appears in the North China Daily News of June 15 with David Glass, Q.C. of this city.

Mr. Lud K. Cameron, Queen's printer, Toronto, has returned from Europe, where he spent six weeks.

The following Londoners are registered as guests at the Fraser house, Port Stanley: T. S. Clarke, T. W. Martin, F. MacBeth, W. E. Greene, P. M. McMillan, J. M. McPherson, Geo. W. Carver, Ira Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bremner, Mrs. Frank E. Sage and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Luscombe, R. H. Killaly, Miss Edith Hyman.

The following laymen were pallbearers at the funeral of Rev. Thomas Crews: Thomas McCormick, Dr. Eccles, N. Tackabery, S. Harwood, Isaac Webster, Wm. J. McRoberts.

To the Editor

He Whacks the Farmer.

Says They Have More Independence Than Any Other Class If They Would Only Admit It.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—May I have a chance to ask a question? How is it that so many of the papers have so much sympathy for the farmers and so little for any other class of the community? I am in business in a small place north of London and from what I see around here they are all doing better. They always insist on getting the best price for their butter and eggs, although it is a fact that they don't bring much butter in any more, because they find it easier to send all their material to the creamery, and some of them even buy butter now. They have far more independence than the people living on our street, the only thing is that they will not admit it. READER
July 23, 1925.

HARDLY PAYS FOR PAINT.

(Buffalo Express.)
HENRY FORD bid \$1,706,000 for 200 vessels of the shipping-board fleet, and the next highest bid was that of the Boston Iron & Metal Company, submitted two weeks ago, for \$1,370,000. If the Ford bid is accepted, the government will be in pocket \$336,000 more than if the deal had been closed two weeks ago when Mr. Ford's bid was missing in the mails.

Even \$1,706,000 is not much of a price for 200 steamships. An average of less than \$8,000 each will hardly have paid for the paint used in the several years since the hulls slid down the ways at a cost to the taxpayers of between \$175 and \$250 the deadweight ton. But it is reasonably certain that no better price ever could be obtained for these surplus cargo carriers.

Newspaper correspondents at Dayton, Tenn., say Mr. Bryan can't take a joke. He is no fundamentalist.—Chicago Post.

Nairn After Sixty Years

By J. B. McLACHLAN.

REVISITING the village of Nairn after an absence of over 60 years, during the reunion of the old boys and girls of East Williams on the 8th inst., I looked in vain for something that would remind me of the days of my boyhood. I visited the cemetery in the vain effort to locate the grave of my first teacher, Dr. Richmond Sands. There were others like myself from distant parts in quest of the resting place of friends, but an inner consciousness seemed to say, "They are not here, they are risen."

As I passed through that region of the dead, like Addison in Westminster Abbey, I felt the gloominess of the place. I saw the graves of many of the old pioneers of the township who settled there when Williams was a dense wilderness; hewed out homes for themselves and families among the "muckle trees" after a wearisome voyage on the Atlantic, a strenuous journey from Montreal to the banks of the Sauble, and a still more strenuous task of clearing away the forest, glens and fields of old Scotland, the free, fair homes of England, the banks of the Shannon and the lakes of the Emerald Isle, and oft wished themselves back again, but bravery, fortitude and perseverance won out, and fortune crowned their efforts.

Looking Back.
As I passed along those concessions and side lines, although changed and in many cases beyond recognition, I fancied I could see those sturdy old settlers cutting down the stately oak, maple or building the first loghouse or barn, or riving the oak tree to make clapboards to shield them from the rain and the storm. When the only guide from one settlement to another was the blazed tree, oxen and the sled was the only conveyance to the mill and to market. Long and arduous journeys were undertaken to distant parts of the province to earn a little ready money—when people got lost in the woods, and a barking of a dog or a sound of a maul on a log or the blowing of a horn (in answer to their cries) brought them to a clearing.

Cash was scarce, and barter was about the only means of exchange. Many a trip I made to Adelaide village, about five miles distant, carrying a few dozen eggs and a couple of turkeys, or a few chickens, to the store where we needed at home.

Too Keen a Bargain.
When about ten years of age, I remember going to Stratford and, among other things, I had two sheepskins, which I exchanged for groceries, and stayed overnight with my uncle and aunt, and going past the grocer's I heard him telling a friend that he bought two sheepskins from some lad at about half their value. It so pained me that I was nearly sick, yet I said nothing about it, which I often regretted, but I never had any further dealings with him.

Yet in spite of all those drawbacks, there were compensating circumstances. Sickness was almost unknown. Fever and ague were about as common as the elements. So-called modern civilization and modern modes of living have increased wants and modern diseases to an alarming extent.
If we reflect for a moment I think we will come to the conclusion that all diseases originate from hell, and if so, then the later generations have rendered themselves more open to and therefore more liable to the influence of the hells than their forefathers, the pioneers of this country, the men who made it. That this is the case with the American people, I am persuaded from personal observation and contact, and from reading their and their daily press. And I regret that we Canadians are to some extent falling into their paths. I remember that Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, and even New York, land, Buffalo, and even New York, are sold in our streets, while very seldom you see a Canadian paper over the border. Much of the literature of the neighborhood is undesirable reading for the youth of any country.

MOONSHINE IS SMUGGLED IN HOT WATER BOTTLES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, July 23.—With the arrest of Joseph Howard of 304 Mercer street, border police believe they have the head of a moonshine circle which has been supplying blind-pigs of Detroit and Windsor with an inferior brand of "red stuff." It is feared brand of the police that the stuff alleged by Howard is distilled in rural parts of Essex county or Detroit and transported across the river in hot water bottles.

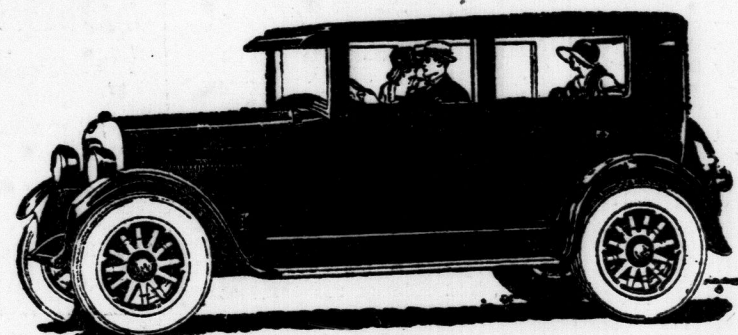
When the System Is All Run Down

Often All That is Needed is a Tonic to Build Up the Blood.

There are many women who have been invalids or semi-invalids so long that they accept their condition as a life burden. They have endured broken sleep, stomach trouble, nervousness, headaches and weakness so long that they have given up hope of enjoying good health. In most of these cases a well chosen diet, fresh air and a tonic to build up the blood would do the trick. To all run-down, nervous people, the experience of Mrs. H. J. Cameron, Waterbury, N. S., will be of deep interest. She says:—"About two years ago I was in a miserable run-down condition. I was unable to do my work, my head ached day and night, my nerves were all unstrung, and for three weeks I could not eat or sleep. I then decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and got six boxes. By the time I had used half of them I felt much better, and when I had taken the last box I was as well as ever. I could work all day and not feel tired and have been strong and healthy ever since. I have never taken any medicine that did me so much good and will always highly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Adv.

How this One-Profit Coach is built by Studebaker on the sturdy STANDARD SIX CHASSIS



SUPERFICIALLY other coaches may resemble this Studebaker Standard Six, but the resemblance will not stand analysis.

Only two cars are made on a one-profit basis—Ford in the lowest price field and Studebaker in the fine car field. Only in these two cases are all bodies, engines, clutches, gears, springs, differentials, steering gear and axles designed, engineered and manufactured by one company.

Contrast this with the average car, where the extra profits of many outside parts and body makers must be included in the purchase price.

These profits are part of the production cost of the car—the same as the steel and wood of the body. They do not buy materials nor workmanship—they do not make any car one whit better.

Studebaker has achieved one-profit manufacture through years of far-sighted management and through sacrifice on the part of stockholders. Earnings which might have been distributed have been retained in the business to build one of the largest gray iron foundries in the world, to erect stamping mills, forges, etc., to purchase the finest labor-saving machinery, to construct enormous body-building plants.

As a result, resources totaling one hundred million dollars are concentrated upon the production of one-profit automobiles such as this Standard Six Coach.

What does it mean to you?

To you, as an automobile buyer, this means:

1. A Lower Price.

2. A Better Car.

A LOWER PRICE, because Studebaker does not need to pile its profits upon the profits of outside parts manufacturers and body builders.

A BETTER CAR, because it is a thoroughly coordinated, harmonious unit. Every part designed,

The Studebaker Standard Six Coach \$1,995

Freight and tax included

Or, if you prefer, you can buy on a fair and liberal budget payment plan, under which the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited, has made it possible for every Studebaker dealer to sell you any car in his stock.

engineered and manufactured under one management, to work more efficiently with every other part.

A better car because Studebaker can afford to use finer upholstery, better steel, higher grades of lumber, more painstaking workmanship in hundreds of unseen places.

Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation are built into every Studebaker. When the car which looked like an equal value while it was new, is breaking up, the Studebaker is breaking in.

That is why in Three Rivers, Quebec, where there are eight Studebaker cars that have been driven more than 100,000 miles, and in Vernon, B. C., where one was going strong after 215,000 miles, and in so many other Canadian towns and cities, Studebaker sells more than its normal proportion of cars.

This coach is not a one year car.

As a splendid example of the facts stated above, we offer the Standard Six Coach. To appreciate this car you must see it and ride in it. We urge you to do so immediately. It is called a coach, but it is in reality a roomy five-passenger coupe.

It is a car that will give you faithful economical service. It is built to yield dependable, comfortable transportation for years and years.

Buy now—no more "yearly models"

This is the time of the year when men have hesitated to purchase an automobile, fearing that the car they bought in July would be made obsolete artificially by the announcement of new yearly models in August or September. Studebaker has discontinued the custom of presenting yearly models. Instead, Studebakers will be kept up to the minute in body styles and chassis design regardless of the calendar.

Come in NOW—and see this sturdy, dependable, one-profit Coach.

FRANK McLACHLIN, 86-90 King St. Phone 8

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

15¢ PER PKG.

— and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality



These two manly looking lads are Victor and Bruce, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillan of Dutton.



This charming home study of Major Gwilym Lloyd George, son of the former British premier, shows him with his wife and son. He has been a member of parliament for Pembroke since 1922.



Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, chief of the Washington, D.C., policewomen, thinks that her sister officers should be allowed to slap masher. In fact she has asked permission for them to do so.



Lady Rhondda, addressing the first conference of women in science and commerce at Wembley, pleaded for fathers to take their daughters into partnership. There should be more names reading "John Brown and Daughters" instead of "John Brown and Sons," she thinks.



The historical home of the late King Meade, situated on a hill overlooking the Thames river about a quarter of a mile from Vauxhall bridge. This place is one of the oldest in the London district, and the grounds surrounding it are among the most beautiful. The estate is now owned by Mr. F. J. Miller.



Miss Belle Ewart, internationally noted young astrologist, director of the American Academy of Astrology, has left for Paris to bring her deductions, she says, as the solution of France's present problems.



Mia May, German screen favorite, intends to join the movie colony of California in the near future.



Lobster fishermen at Casmuspeque Bay, Prince Edward Island, are shown unloading part of their catch.



A charming family group of the new Duchess of Rutland, who was formerly the Marchioness of Granby, and her three children. Lady Diana Duff-Cooper is the aunt of the three children.

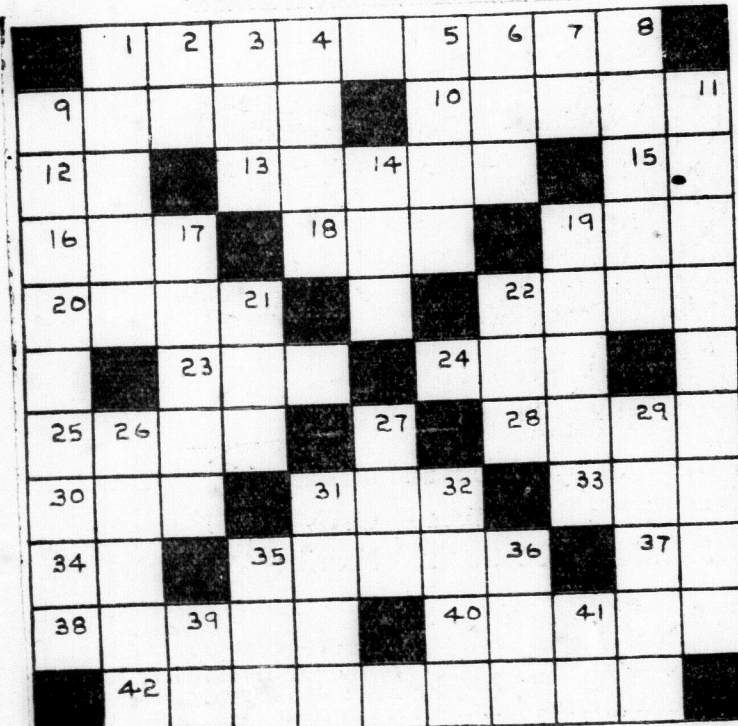


The "Kiddy-Kar" race at the grocers' picnic, held recently at Port Stanley, provoked the most fun, even though not the greatest speed.



Students of the summer school of the University of Western Ontario study the habits of the wild golf ball in academic surroundings.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 238.

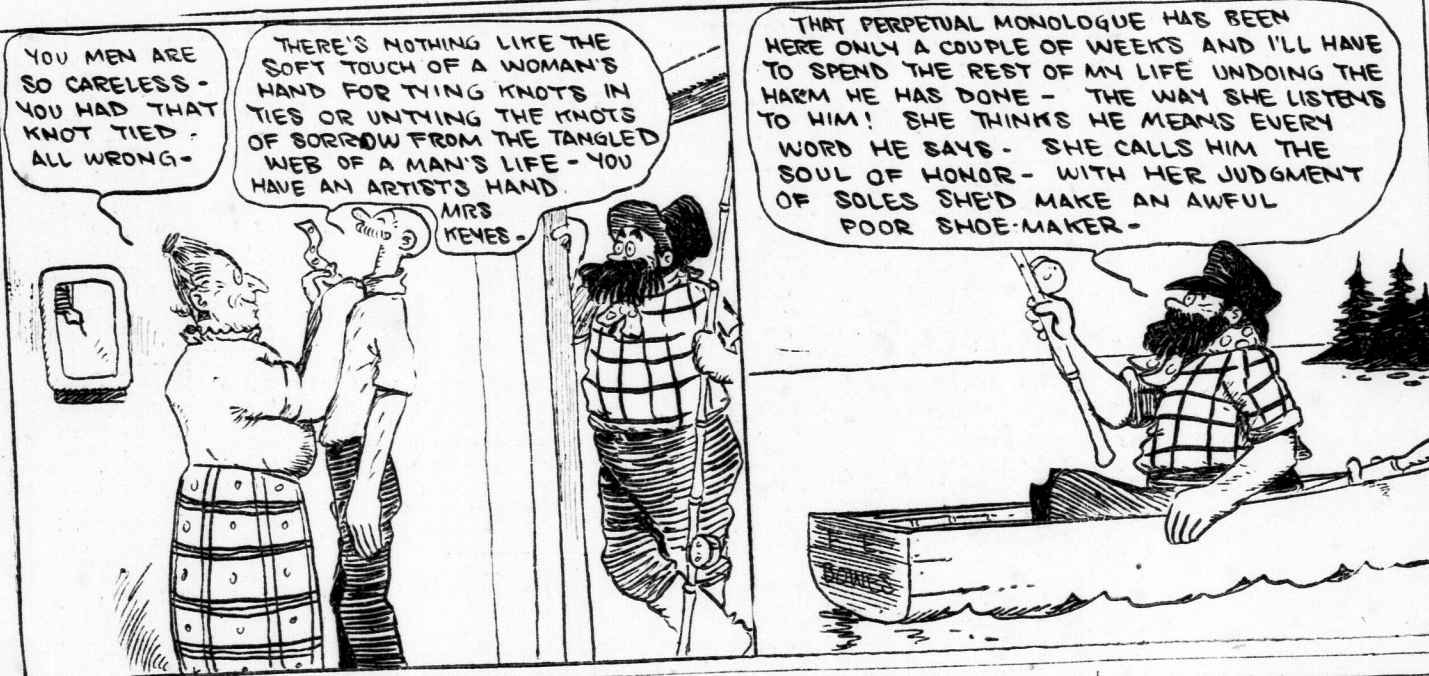


- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pronouns
 - 2 An amendment to a manuscript
 - 3 An avoider of weight
 - 4 Indefinite article
 - 5 A two-footed animal
 - 6 Part of the verb "to be"
 - 7 To chill or cool
 - 8 A diametric unit of measure
 - 9 One of the highest European chain of mountains
 - 10 A famous Shakespearean legendary king of Britain
 - 11 From a definite past time until now
 - 12 Masculine name
 - 13 The beak of a bird or tortoise
 - 14 To make neat by cutting
 - 15 Christmas
 - 16 Food chewed a long time by
 - 17 A printer's measure
 - 18 A machine for weighing
 - 19 Lines of transportation
 - 20 Trading places
 - 21 A swine
 - 22 Keenly desirous
 - 23 To distribute in portions
 - 24 Moved swiftly
 - 25 Familiar name of the most famous queen of Egypt
 - 26 To roam idly
 - 27 A coin of Peru
 - 28 Part of a stove
 - 29 A follower of a Hindu ascetic philosophy
 - 30 The atmosphere
 - 31 To perch
 - 32 A letter of the Greek alphabet
 - 33 To make
 - 34 Green spot in a desert
 - 35 A contraction essentially
 - 36 Popular cant
 - 37 Impairs essentially
 - 38 Quality of being elevated
 - 39 Modest, shy
 - 40 Large stringed instrument
 - 41 A bird of the gull family
 - 42 A number
- VERTICAL**
- 1 To seek justice by legal process
 - 2 A preposition
 - 3 Part of the verb "to be"
 - 4 A wise man
 - 5 A bird of the gull family
 - 6 A number
 - 7 To seek justice by legal process
 - 8 A preposition
 - 9 Part of the verb "to be"
 - 10 A wise man
 - 11 From a definite past time until now
 - 12 Masculine name
 - 13 The beak of a bird or tortoise
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 - 38 Quality of being elevated
 - 39 Modest, shy
 - 40 Large stringed instrument
 - 41 A bird of the gull family
 - 42 A number

SOLUTION TO NO. 237.

BALKS SAHIB
ETAKS THE ADO
REGAINS AR
R G YET N A
YALE R MANX
CONCAVITY
DEAD R LAMP
R T ACT L R
EM UNHID GO
AIM TYE SUP
DRAPE DOOMS

THE GUMPS



Jerry Muskrat Will Not Be Harmed By Billy Mink, Esq.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Moving swiftly across the smiling Pool came a small brown head. Peter Rabbit, sitting on the bank, just had to admire the speed with which that brown head approached. It was the head of Billy Mink. Peter realized more than ever what a very fine swimmer Billy is. Billy came straight over to Jerry Muskrat's new landing and climbed over on it. As he did so he saw Peter Rabbit.

"Hello, Peter," exclaimed Billy. "Were you talking with Jerry Muskrat? You must have been, because I can smell the musk Jerry so delights in. This must be a new landing of his. It wasn't here the last time I was along this way. Jerry certainly is a hard worker. I know of no one more industrious, excepting Paddy the Beaver. Did Jerry see me coming?"

Peter nodded. "Yes," he admitted. Billy Mink grinned. "He needn't have feared me," said he. "There really was nothing to be afraid of. Fish are so plentiful and too easily caught to make it worth while fighting for a dinner. Besides, Jerry is too old and tough now."

"Do you mean, Billy Mink, that you really would kill Jerry Muskrat?" demanded Peter, looking very much shocked.

"Of course, I would, if I had to," replied Billy, grinning more broadly than ever. "You know, in hard times it is every one for himself. Well, I can tell you one thing, Peter, and that is that I would look around quite a bit before I undertook to make a dinner of Jerry Muskrat. Of course, with one of Jerry's babies it would be different. Jerry himself is too good a fighter to take any unnecessary chances with. I really wouldn't care to face Jerry unless I had to. You know, there isn't a cowardly hair on him when he is in a tight place. Get Jerry where he feels that he must fight and he'll do it as long as there is a kick in him."

"Of course," said Peter, quite as if that were the thing he would do under the same circumstances.

Billy Mink laughed right out. "To hear you talk, Peter," said he, "one would think that is just what you would do under the circumstances, and you know very well that all you and Jerry would be to squel and kick. Jerry Muskrat doesn't look for trouble, but when he meets it he stands up to it. He may be frightened half to death, but no one would know it from watching him. I have seen him scare people much bigger than himself. No, Peter, I certainly am not looking for a fight with Jerry Muskrat."

"I'm glad to hear it," said Peter. "Jerry admitted to me that you are the one he fears most because you can follow him wherever he goes. I guess he feels about you the way I feel about your cousin Shadow the Weasel. Just thinking of Shadow takes all the fight out of me."

Again Billy Mink chuckled. "Well, you can be pretty sure, Peter," said he, "that thinking about me doesn't take the fight out of Jerry. As I said before, Jerry needn't be afraid of me now. I haven't the smallest desire in the world to bother him. There are plenty of fish and

TONIGHT'S RADIO

- SATURDAY, JULY 25.**
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
- WOR. NEWARK-40.2.**
7:15 p.m.—"Word" orchestra.
7:30-11 p.m.—Studio program.
- WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.8.**
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee, reports.
8:30 p.m.—Studio concert.
- KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1.**
8 p.m.—Baseball scores.
8:45 p.m.—Westinghouse band.
9:15 p.m.—SCHENECTADY-379.5.
9:30 p.m.—The Living Age.
10:30 p.m.—Philharmonic orchestra.
10:50 p.m.—Ten Eck orchestra.
- (Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time)
- If one is sly there is a young bird now and then for a change of fare. That reminds me. Rattles the Kingfisher should have a family by this time. Tender young Kingfisher would be an agreeable change. I believe I'll have a look and see what the chances are. Good-bye, Peter.
(Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)
The next story: "A Lost Appetite."
- WCX, DETROIT-516.9.**
8 p.m.—Goldette's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
- WTAM, CLEVELAND-329.4.**
6 p.m.—Stadler orchestra.
8 p.m.—Studio program.
- WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4.**
7 p.m.—Ely Jones' Goo-Goo club.
7 p.m.—Musical dinner concert.
- WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9.**
7:45 p.m.—Stories, chimes.
8:15 p.m.—WSAI sextet.
12 p.m.—Popular program.
- WLS, CHICAGO-344.6.**
8 p.m.—Edgar Jones.
8 p.m.—Famous dancers.
- KYW, CHICAGO-535.1.**
7 p.m.—Congress orchestra.
8 p.m.—Musical program.
- WGN, CHICAGO-370.2.**
8:30 p.m.—Classical hour.
10:30 p.m.—Jazz Summer.
- (Central Standard Time)
- WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4.**
6:15 p.m.—Oselorn's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Musical program.
- WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6.**
6 p.m.—School of the air.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic.
- SUNDAY, JULY 26.**
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
- WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.8.**
6 p.m.—People's radio church.
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
- KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1.**
10 to 11 a.m.—Morning services.
8 p.m.—Evening services.
8 p.m.—SCHENECTADY-379.5.
10:30 a.m.—Morning services.
3:30 p.m.—Symphony orchestra.
8 p.m.—Program from WJZ.
- (Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time)
- WWJ, DETROIT-352.7.**
11 a.m.—St. Paul's Cathedral.
6:20 p.m.—Rocky and His Gang.
8:15 p.m.—Goldman band concert.
- WCX, DETROIT-516.9.**
10:30 a.m.—Central M. E. church.
3:30 p.m.—Municipal band concert.
8 p.m.—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
- WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4.**
7 p.m.—Orchestra.
- WLVW, CINCINNATI-422.3.**
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Church of the Covenant.
8:30 p.m.—Orchestra, concert.
- WLS, CHICAGO-344.6.**
7:50 p.m.—Ralph Emerson organist.
8 p.m.—Little Brown church.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 for Head Aches. No. 2 for Blood & Nerve Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses and Debility. Price 1/6 each. Sold by druggists or mail 2/6 from 71 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

WOMEN and THE HOME

RESULTS ARE OUT AT MUSICAL ART

Many Students of Music and Elocution Pass Examinations.

The results of the current season's examinations in music and elocution at the Institute of Musical Art are announced as follows, the examiners being Ernest Arthur Oliver and David Dick Slater, members of the examining board of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Miss May Belle Adams, head of the department of expression, Alma College, St. Thomas.

Singing.
Examination for Associateship, A. T. C. M.—Honors, George E. F. Sweet, Brantford; Eleanor Kerr; Katherine Sweet, Brantford; Pass, Mrs. S. P. Orth.
Intermediate grade singing—Pass, Helen Hughes.
Junior grade singing—Honors, Lloyd York, Margaret Liberty, Pass, Phyllis Cockshutt of Brantford.
Primary grade singing—Honors, Harold Mott, Norwich, Pass, Catherine Cleghorn.
Elementary grade singing—Honors, Janet Sonley, Margaret Alford.
Sight singing, junior grade—Pass, Margaret Liberty.

Piano Results.
Intermediate grade piano—Pass, Evelyn Runnels, Wilton Grove.
Junior grade piano—Pass, C. Everett Case, Agnes Williams, Springfield.
Primary grade piano—First-class honors, Minnie Ginsberg, Viola Gibson and Kenneth Soane (equal), Honors, Eleanor Bendle, Norma Gracey, Springfield, Pass, Mary Wilson, Dorothy Charlton, Springfield.
Elementary grade piano—First-class honors, Margaret Coates, Helen Dyson, Mary Young, Honors, Marjorie Lewis.

Introductory grade piano—First-class honors, Mae Andrew, Rachel Lawrason, Honors, Ethel Westbury and Isobel Young (equal), Marjorie Marsh, Dorothy Heard, Jean Reid, Jack McDonald, Lois Colwill.

Violin.
Intermediate grade violin—Honors, Valerie Shaw.

Theory.
Senior harmony—Honors, Rae Kaplan.
Intermediate history—Honors, Rae Kaplan.

Elocution Results.
Elocution, senior perfective laws of art—First-class honors, Alice Miller, Honors, Blanche Roberts.
Senior history of drama—First-class honors, Alice Miller, Honors, Blanche Roberts.
Senior oral work—Honors, Blanche Roberts, Alice Miller.
Intermediate perfective laws of art—First-class honors, Verna Monteith, Honors, Gwen Harris.
Intermediate voice and responsive gesture—First-class honors, Verna Monteith, Honors, Gwen Harris.
Intermediate oral work—Honors, Gwen Harris, Verna Monteith.
Junior evolution of expression—First-class honors, Viola Left, Honors, Thelma Mantle.
Junior physical culture—First-class honors, Hazel Partridge, Viola Left, Honors, Thelma Mantle.
Junior oral work—Honors, Hazel Partridge, Thelma Mantle, Viola Left.
Junior voice—Honors, Viola Left, Thelma Mantle, Hazel Partridge.
Primary evolution of expression—First-class honors, Jessie Malloch, Honors, Jean Hynd (equal), Christine Myers.
Primary physical culture—First-class honors, Christine Myers, Jean Hynd, Pass, Jessie Malloch.
Primary oral work—Honors, Christine Myers, Jean Hynd, Pass, Jessie Malloch.
The teachers responsible for the

Sportswomen of London

Mrs. Claude Morgan.



MRS. CLAUDE MORGAN, one of London's finest horsewomen, as she was caught by the camera-man.

guidance of the above-mentioned candidates were Misses Irene Burns, Mildred Chandler, Irene Foster, Edith Irvine, Bessie Kerr, Eleanor Kerr, Nora Little, Jennie Steele, Mabel Stevens, Hazel Taylor, Alberta Torr, Jean Walker, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. Eric Young, Mrs. Zoe Addy-Watson, Mr. J. Parnell Morris and Mr. A. D. Jordan.

GLENCOE W. M. S.
Glencoe, July 24.—The monthly meeting of the Glencoe W. M. S. was held recently in the church. The president, Mrs. Galloway, had charge of the meeting, which was largely attended.

After the opening exercises the usual business routine was proceeded with; letters were read from the finance and supply secretaries. It was decided to have a quilting on Thursday afternoon in order to have the bales ready for the first of August. Mrs. Leathersley led in prayer, after which Mrs. Galloway gave a very interesting report of the Toronto meetings.

YARMOUTH CENTRE W. M. S.
Yarmouth Centre, July 24.—An unusually interesting and well-attended meeting of the W. M. S. of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. George Walters recently. The chief features of the program were a reading by Miss Edith Hunter, a solo by Miss Wight of Hamilton, and a very helpful address by Mrs. Russell of Flint, Mich., who is a gifted speaker, and has wide experience in missionary work. Mrs. Griffin devoted a short time to the study of Christian stewardship. At the close of the program a social hour was spent, and the hostesses assisted by three other ladies served lunch. Great improvements have been made to the grounds surrounding the United Church of this village. Cement walks have been laid, flowers and shrubs planted, and the ground is now being seeded for a lawn, so that it may in future be used for social gatherings in connection with the church.

STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

STEPHEN LANE, wealthy, middle-aged, despotic, rules with a tyrant hand his young wife.

BARBARA, who sold herself into a loveless marriage, and

MADDELON, his beautiful orphaned niece, whose father's marriage he had opposed some twenty years before and whose guardianship now devolves upon him. He broke up her boy-and-girl affair with

DUANE FARLEY, and turned him for sympathy to Barbara, who, unknown to Farley, fell in love with him, and sent abroad, with business ruin as the only alternative, Madde-

lon's real love.

JULIAN BARTON, whose suit was sponsored by

ANN ORDWAY, lifelong family friend, whose deep love for Lane was hopeless, because she wasn't born beautiful. Lane sends Barbara and Madde-

lon to California where the latter meets

HOWARD CHANDLER, fascinating drifter.

CHAPTER XXIV.
Surrender.

Madde-

lon's voice was so low that Chandler had to turn and bend forward to distinguish her words.

"Last night," she was saying, "her gaze on her own interlocked fingers, 'you asked me to marry you; I refused—I've changed my mind.'"

The last words were scarcely more than a whisper.

He bent closer.

"You mean—you will."

She bowed her head in assent. He drew a deep breath.

"Madde-

lon made a pathetic little gesture. Understand me. Nothing since yesterday. I don't

love you. I love someone else—the one I told you of last night. But you said it didn't matter. That companionship was the only thing worth counting. But I—like you, I like to be with you. And if you'll take me on those terms—"

"Will I?" he echoed, and there was a note of exultation in his voice. Then:

"May I ask what made you change your mind?" he said quietly.

She raised his eyes to his briefly.

"I'll be quite frank with you. It's only fair. When I got back to the hotel last night, I found a wire from my uncle. He is coming west to take Barbara and me home. I don't want to go back. I was too unhappy there. I would rather go—with you."

His hand closed over hers.

"I will try to make you happy, little Madde-

lon," he promised softly.

Swift tears flooded her eyes, but she blinked them back.

"Do you think it likely that your uncle will object to your marrying me?" he asked, after a moment.

"I don't know. He generally objects to everything one wants to do," she answered wearily.

"When will he arrive?"

"In a few days, I fancy. His wife said he was leaving at once."

"If we were already married, his objections would be futile, wouldn't they?"

She nodded.

"Have you the courage to marry me and trust to his forgiveness afterward?"

She smiled through her tears.

"I've begun to think that is the only way I'll ever be able to get married. But perhaps he won't object to you at all. He can't want me to be an old maid. He opposed my other chances because they were too young and he said they were for-

ture-hunters. He couldn't think that of you."

Chandler was looking straight before him and his eyes narrowed suddenly, but all he said was:

"You speak of 'they'? Was there more than one aspirant to your hand who was sent about his business?"

"Did you think you were only the second man who had wanted to marry me?"

For answer he swept her into his arms, crushing her against him with the force that she remembered vividly from the night before.

Judging from myself, I must be the second hundredth," he said, passionately. "No man could resist you, my beautiful!"

Before he could kiss her, she had struggled from his clasp.

"I've tried to be fair," she said, hurriedly. "I've tried to tell you everything. There was another man, one I met in Paris. I know now that I didn't love him at all, but I thought I did, for a time. I was almost engaged to him—at least, I thought I was in love with love—but Uncle Stephen sent him away."

"And where is he now?" there was something like jealousy in the question.

"Back east somewhere. I never see him any more. Now, you know all my—past," she added shyly.

He flung back his head and laughed aloud.

"Dear, little, white, spotless page," he said, tenderly. "I wish I had one as blameless to spread before you!"

"Have you been very wicked?" she asked, hesitatingly.

"Not very," his whimsical smile belied the gravity of his eyes. "My

sins have been mostly those of omission. And the ones I have committed sprang from loneliness and lack of responsibilities rather than from deliberate viciousness. 'It is not good for man to live alone,' little Madde-

lon," he quoted. "Isn't that the beginning of the marriage service? We shall be hearing that together in a day or so. Shall we not, my beautiful?"

Tenderly, he bent over her. Gently, he gathered her back into his arms. Very softly, his lips met hers, and after a first momentary shrinking, she relaxed against him in complete surrender.

Above her head, his eyes shone with a peculiar triumph.

To Be Continued.

(Copyright, 1925, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Cholera Infantum

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months, and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid.

Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus prevent the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolute safe medicine, being guaranteed to contain neither opiates nor narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm—always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Adv.

THE SWAN IS DISPLAY OF SATIRICAL COMEDY

Feature Picture at Loew's, Beginning Thursday. Portrays Courts of Europe.

The Swan, written for the screen and produced by Dimitri Buchowetzki from Ferenc Molnar's stage success of the same name, will be the feature at Loew's theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. It's a Paramount picture featuring Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez and Frances Howard.

The picture is a satirical high comedy that tells of the efforts of Princess Beatrice, scheming mother of Alexandra, the Swan, to marry her daughter to Prince Albert, heir-apparent to the most powerful throne in all Europe.

A meeting is effected, but the prince, an irresponsible fellow with an eye for beautiful women, takes a fancy to Wanda von Guck, a lady-in-waiting, and sees Alexander only through an impersonal monocle.

This does not agitate Alexandra, however, for she has eyes and heart for the young tutor, Dr. Walter, only. The situation does rankle the two mothers, who have schemed for the match. They contrive to make the prince jealous by having the princess carry on a flirtation with the tutor, the outcome of which only tends to cement stronger the

love of the lovely Alexandra and the unassuming tutor.

At the betrothal dinner the tutor indiscreetly declares his love for the princess to the consternation of all the royal guests. A duel follows between the tutor and the prince's chief aid. The tutor is wounded, but receives a kiss of love from Alexandra. The girl then declares to her mother her intention of breaking off the engagement to the prince and marrying the tutor.

The prince, who takes the entire affair lightly, is caught practicing dance steps with the ladies-in-waiting and is led gently but firmly away by his mother.

Frances Howard, Paramount's new star "find," plays the role of the Swan, Adolphe Menjou is the irresponsible prince and Ricardo Cortez is cast as the tutor who dares to aspire to the hand of the princess.

FOREST

Forest, July 24.—Miss E. West of Smith Falls is the guest of Miss Florence Lane.

Miss Alice Barron of Toronto is visiting with Mrs. Ellen Bannister.

The picnic of the Dominion Canners factory and the Salvation Army Sunday school were held at Hillsboro this week.

Miss LaVerne R.N. of Sarnia, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stinson of St. Thomas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Stoddart.

Mrs. William Stewart of Hamilton spent a few days this week with Mrs. Isabella Campbell.

Rev. Dr. Medd, Mrs. Medd and Miss Josie Medd of Dutton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stonehouse.

Mrs. Harry Smith of St. Thomas has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lawrence, Prince street.

John Leonard and Miss Kate Leonard are visiting Mrs. Margaret Deegan in Sarnia.

Dr. Clayton Thomas of Buffalo is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hair and son Kenneth have returned from a motor trip through the Niagara peninsula.

Miss Mary Benjamin and her guest, Miss Gwen Evans of Chicago, are spending a few days with the Misses Shirley and Edith Jones at Hillsboro.

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H.P. SAUCE
has a rare
unique flavor that
pleases everybody.

The National
TORONTO WINNIPEG
and all Western
Points

The glories of Canada—all the far-famed scenic regions between Toronto, Western Canada and Pacific Coast points—can be seen to best advantage by traveling via "The National."

"The National"—all steel—fully equipped for the utmost comfort in transcontinental travel, leaves Toronto every night at 10:45 p.m.

See Canada's wonderful West in the Fall. The snow-capped mountains—the frost-kissed verdure as colorful as a painter's palette—make the landscape indescribably beautiful. Travel the picturesque route. Make your reservation on "The National" for scenery, comfort and convenience.

City Ticket Office: R. E. Ruse, C. B. and T. A., "Clock Corner," Phone 80.
Office: H. M. Hayes, Depot Ticket Agent, Phone 6220.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TWO BARN BURN ON THRESHING DAY

Dover Township Farmer Loses Crops, Buildings, Implements in Blaze.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, July 24.—Two huge barns, a granary, new implement sheds, wagons and implements, as well as season's crops of hay and wheat were destroyed by fire this morning on the farm of Dominique Lucier, at Big Point in Dover township.

The fire started in a straw stack two hours after threshing operations had commenced, and it is thought to have originated with a spark from the chimney of the steam engine.

A strong wind was blowing, and a hurriedly-formed bucket brigade was powerless to prevent the flames from spreading. The loss, which will amount to several thousands of dollars, is partly covered by insurance.

VAST ALUMINUM TRADE PLANNED FOR CANADA HERALDS RECORD BOOM

Petrolia Adds Joy To Reunion

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, July 24.—The reunion celebration was greatly swelled this evening, when about 300 Petrolia citizens arrived with their regular band, a group of jazz musicians, and some one hundred calistumpians. They paraded the downtown streets, and even took charge of the traffic control.

They came prepared to entertain, and the merriment was of the highest order.

Montreal Gazette Announces Canada To Be Headquarters For Trade.

TO SUPERSEDE U. S.

Cheap Electric Power and Transportation Are Winning Attractions.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, July 24.—One of the most important industrial developments in the history of the dominion, certainly the most important in recent years, is the deal recently announced between James B. Duke and the Aluminum Company of America, says the Montreal Gazette. This paper continues:

"From information gathered, this deal means that the aluminum industry is going to remove its headquarters from the United States to Canada. It is a known fact that the powers that be of the aluminum world had been contemplating for some time the establishment of a vast plant either in Norway or Canada. The chief factors which came into consideration in making the choice were probably availability and cheapness of hydro-electric power, labor conditions and transportation.

"It is learned that the power requirements for the manufacture of aluminum in this country will amount to 600,000 horse-power within the next five or ten years. This, according to men of experience in such matters and who are in quite close touch with the situation, will mean the creation of a city of at least 50,000 population on the Saguenay.

"The construction of the plant, including the power development, will mean an investment of over \$100,000,000. The new industry will call for the playing of a line of at least 15 steamships between British Guiana, the source of raw material, and the Saguenay for the period of open navigation at that point, which is somewhat longer than at Montreal."

COOLIDGE OUTSIDE IN COAL TROUBLE

Believes Interference Would Prevent Chances of Agreement.

Associated Press Despatch.
Swampscott, Mass., July 24.—The administration intends to maintain a hands-off policy in the anthracite situation, President Coolidge believing that any interference on the part of the government would do more to prevent an agreement between miners and operators than to facilitate one.

Atlantic City, July 24.—Anthracite miners continued today to press mine owners for adoption of the check-off after August 31. They showed a renewed vim, which might have come from official assurance that 500,000 members of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor stood ready to back them to the limit, whatever the outcome of the present wage negotiations.

The conference adjourned over the week-end until Tuesday afternoon, with the miners making no appreciable headway in winning the operators over. They promised to renew their check-off arguments when sessions were resumed next week.

President James H. Maurer brought the word that the state labor federation of Pennsylvania had pledged to the hard coal diggers "full moral and material support, if and as it becomes necessary." Mr. Maurer said his arrival at this juncture had no significance.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL

July 21, Aug. 28.....Montclair
Aug. 7, Sept. 4.....Montrose
Aug. 21, Sept. 18.....Montclair
TO BELFAST—GLASGOW
Aug. 13, Sept. 19.....Metagama
Aug. 20, Sept. 26.....Marburn
TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP
July 29, Aug. 26.....Minneapolis
Aug. 12, Sept. 9.....Melita

FROM QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL

Aug. 14, Sept. 11.....Montroyal
TO BELFAST, GLASGOW
July 30, Aug. 27.....Montclair
TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON, HAMBURG
Aug. 5, Sept. 2.....Emp. of Scotland
Aug. 19, Sept. 16.....Emp. of France

Apply to Local Agents
J. E. PARKER
Can. Agt. Pass. Dept.
C.P.R. Bldg., Toronto
Adelaide 2105.

GRAND BEND

Lake Huron's
Famous
Resort

THE OLD RELIABLE Brenner House

GRAND BEND, ONT.

Special fish and chicken dinner on Sundays.

Rates by day, week or month.

EZRA BRENNER

Proprietor.

BRENNER'S GARAGE

Service on all makes of cars. Gas, oil and accessories for sale.

M. BRENNER, Proprietor

Have The London Advertiser sent to your Summer Home

50c per month by mail

Grand Bend Has Everything Needed at Popular Resort for Refreshing Vacation or Holiday

Never in the history of Grand Bend have the crowds seeking rest, recreation and entertainment been so large. Cottages have filled up. Campers seek the restful quietude of the wonderful camping grounds, and the hotels report capacity business. The Casino, the mecca for dancers, is enjoying its biggest season. The floor is in excellent condition and, coupled with this, the irresistible music furnished by the Buescher Boys Orchestra, you find an admirable combination. The patrons of the Casino are loud in their praise of the Buescher Boys and nightly you will find people dancing who have motored 75 to 80 miles to enjoy their rare music.

Monday night next will find hundreds of dancers in costume. This night has been set aside for a big masquerade dance, and a liberal prize list is provided.

Every Sunday evening at 8:30 the orchestra furnishes a free musical program of classical music, and different visitors to Grand Bend are rendering vocal selections during the evening. These concerts are proving immensely popular.

On August 12 the original sixth annual Ford picnic will be held. No effort is being spared to make this the greatest yet. A fine list of sports has been prepared and a good prize list is offered the contestants. Another feature the picnic lovers are appreciating is the free picnic hall located right on the beach. Tables and seating accommodation for 300 or more is provided. Free hot water is also furnished.

The tourist camp this year has been visited by Canadian and American tourists from every corner of Canada and the United States. The facilities provided for an indefinite stay are excellent.

Altogether the "Bend" is quite in evidence and 1925 will close on a record-breaking season.

Bloomfield's Restaurant

AND ICE CREAM PARLOR.
Lunches, ice cream, cold drinks and full line of groceries.
Park your car near our restaurant, and enjoy our free tables for your lunches. Hot water supplied.
GORDON BLOOMFIELD
GRAND BEND, ONT.

Ravelle's Grocery Service

We solicit your patronage this summer. Quality goods only.
Mrs. L. Ravelle & Son
GRAND BEND, ONT.

LUNCHES

When at Grand Bend lunch at Elsie's.
Summer refreshments of all kinds.
Give the kiddies a ride on the merry-go-round.

WM. ELSIE
GRAND BEND, ONT.

LAKE VIEW HOUSE

GRAND BEND, ONT.

Right on the Water's Edge

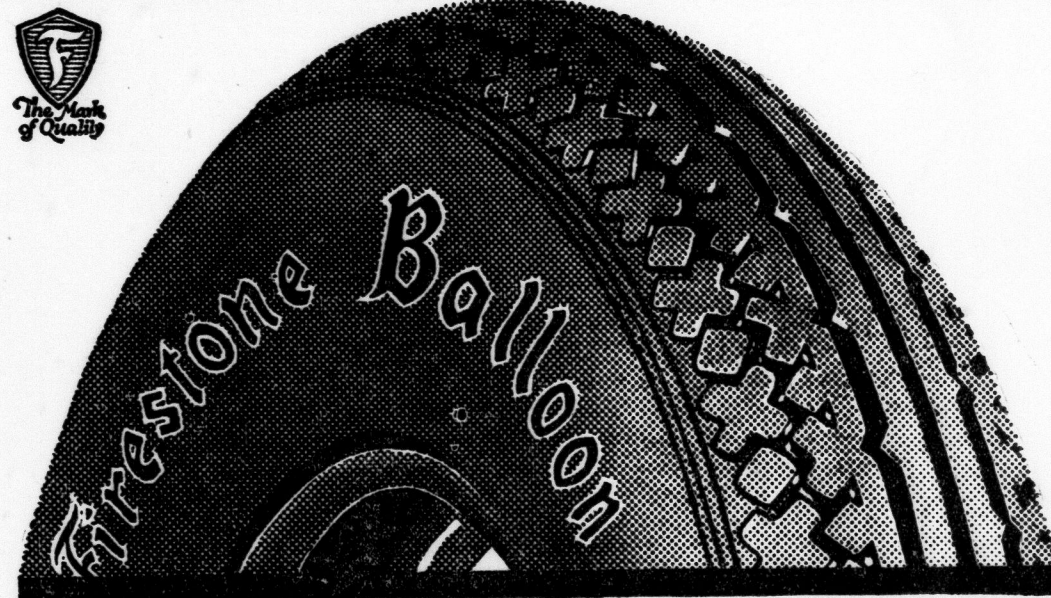
At Lake Huron's famous resort. Rates by the day or week.

HARMON M. GILL, PROPRIETOR.

THE CASINO

Famous for its wonderful dance floor and peppy music furnished nightly by the McPhillips' Buescher Boys' Orchestra. Free musical program every Sunday evening at 8:30. Big masquerade Monday night, July 27th. Get your costume and be one of the crowd. Good prize list.

The Original 6th Annual Ford Picnic August 12.



IT COSTS LESS—GIVES MORE COMFORT
IT IS SAFER TO RIDE ON

Firestone

FULL-SIZE
BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

For every fibre is insulated with rubber adding great strength to each cord, which stands the extra flexing strain in balloon tires. The Gum-Dipping process is the very foundation of low-pressure construction.

Gum-Dipping minimizes friction, which explains why Firestone Full-Size Balloons keep cool in hard service and give more mileage—why they are the safest, most economical and comfortable tires to use.

Gum-Dipped Balloons hold world's speed records for the great 500-mile Race at Indianapolis, setting a new world's record of 101.13 miles, per hour and they recently established new Canadian records on tracks in the West.

Ride on these wonderful tires. Enjoy their new economy. Let the nearest Firestone dealer equip your car at low cost.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

THE ONLY GUM-DIPPED CORD MADE IN CANADA IS BUILT BY FIRESTONE

DRUG ADDICT CLAIMS CURE NOT FOUND IN BURWASH

Toronto, July 24.—On a charge of having drugs in his possession, and being a drug addict, James C. Yates was today sentenced in the Toronto police court to a \$200 fine and costs, plus six months, and two years indeterminate. "I will tell you all something," Yates remarked to Magistrate Jones, "There is no cure in Burwash, I know. I have been there three times."

WRECKING STEAMER QUILTS SALVAGING OF TRAWLER

Halifax, July 24.—Abandoning the wreck of the French steam trawler

Getting Mixed Up In Monkey Trial May Cost U.S. Employee Job

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, July 24.—Hurried conferences were called at the treasury today to determine the status of Loren H. Wittner, who precipitated the question of evolution here after treasury officials had been told that in taking the oath of office as an

employee of the internal revenue bureau, Wittner had eliminated the words "so help me, God." Wittner recently said that he holds the views of an atheist. The question was raised as to whether, in these circumstances, Wittner's tenure of office was legal.

for BURNS

FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES, FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD, TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

Champion is the better spark plug and will give better service for a longer period because of its double-ribbed, sillimanite core, unbreakable in use; its semi-peticoat tip, which retards carbon formation; its special alloy electrodes; and its two-piece, gas-tight construction.

This is why Champion is outstanding throughout the world.

Maintain better engine performance and economy of operation by putting in a new set of Champions at least once a year. They pay for themselves in a short time in oil and gas saved.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine



Champion X, the standard spark plug for Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors, costs but 80 cents. Blue Box for all other cars, 90 cents. More than 8,000 Canadian dealers sell Champions. Know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.



Over the Hills to Freedom

Girl Hikers Shake Off
Last Victorian
ShacklesNew Movement Marks The
Liberation of Girls From
Their Age-Old Bondage
of Dependence Upon Men
—The Social Aspects of
The Walking Craze and Its
Possible Effect On The
Future Feminine

By GREGORY CLARK

SEVEN girls are having lunch by the road-side.

"What!" exclaims the shade of Victoria. "And no chaperone!"

... when along comes a big car with four fresh young men in it.

"Aha!" says the shade. "Just as I feared." The girls being clad in britches and middie.

"Gasp!" gasps the shade.

... the young men, from a mistaken notion arising out of a confused immediate past, pull up, hail the girls and say:

"Won't you invite us to lunch?"

"Oh, dear!" says the shade, sitting up to get a better view of the matter.

The girls, slightly uncomfortable, proceed with their sandwiches and ignore the men. But they, emboldened after a short and whispered colloquy, dismount from the car and stroll over to where the girls are sitting, on the grassy shade of an elm.

"Well, well, well," says the freshest of the four fresh youths. "This is certainly comfy and cosy."

One of the girls, rising, says quite nicely:

"Will you please not disturb us?"

The four pause and smile superiorly and tolerantly upon her.

"Now, really, don't you wish you had just a little company?" asks the leader of the lads.

Quite suddenly the girl who is risen turns red in the face, and stooping quickly down, she picks from the ground a rock about the size of a baseball.

"I'll give you," she says in a cold and boyish voice, "about ten seconds to be on your way, or I bust this rock into your windshield. I can see the number of your car and we'll make trouble if you don't get out of here."

Meanwhile, all seven girls are on their feet. Four of them have quietly picked up stones and are weighing them speculatively in their hands.

And the four fresh young men, with expressions of absolute astonishment, concern and alarm on their faces, smartly retreat to the car and with sundry half-heard epithets hurled back at these most unnatural girls drive off in a cloud of smoke and dust.

("Tch-tch-teh!" says the shade of Victoria, and slowly rolls over and fades away.)

This is a true incident—except for the shade of Victoria, which is purely allegorical—that occurred on a country roadside up beyond the pretty village of Woodbridge.

As the opening scene of an article on hikers it has its regrettable features. But it tells in a brief and dramatic way the first and fundamental fact about this new and striking development of the feminine world. And that fact is: the liberation of girls from the oldest bondage

in the world, their utter social dependence upon men.

Votes for women was hailed as the great emancipation. They got the vote. But it still left them sitting on the porch with their knitting.

They need knit no more.

From Sidelines to Forefront

FOR the historic bunkum about Man the Protector has been exploded. Girls have discovered that they can protect themselves. It would indeed be a bold back-roads tramp who would attempt to molest a party of modern hikers. Amongst them would almost certainly be one who is the star pitcher of her baseball club and who can toss a small boulder to the occiput with unerring aim. Amongst them would be also for sure a girl who could best her brothers at swimming, diving and driving the car. And she would be possessed of both strength and cool nerve.

The world is at this moment witnessing the crumbling of the strongest of the old superstitions by which men have kept women in their place.

The number of girls and young women in Canada who are accomplished hikers and who have tasted the experience of freedom which men, with their armies, expeditions, clubs, hunting and fishing trips, have enjoyed for centuries, reaches many thousands already.

The head of the hiking clothes department of Canada's largest store says that the sale of hiking costumes this season has been enormous, so great, in fact, that it is bothering the sports dress and summer dress departments. Either khaki or tweed knickers, either khaki, blue or white middie, hiking shoes of light and strong type are the bulk of the sales.

"Hiking costume," said this department head, "is also the rule for summer cottage and even summer hotel."

Saturday is hiker's day. And every road is

the hiker's road. For while hikers hike in motor cars their avocation is the road, with their feet upon it. Not the highways, but the byways is the hiker's paradise.

Perhaps the biggest single organized society of hikers is the Canadian Girls in Training, an inter-denominational organization with headquarters in the Wesley building, which promotes hiking in its individual church or Sunday school groups of girls for outdoor recreation, nature study and camping. They operate summer camps of girls, entirely under the direction and

management of girls. This quite large and very active society is feminine from root to topmost branch. It indicates the activity of feminism even in the churches.

Individual small hiking clubs, also very largely of church origin, and a few of school origin, make up the balance of the regularly organized hikers. But a good many thousands Canadian girls are hikers on their own. Office or store groups, groups from a neighborhood or street.

Call of the Metropolitan Wilds

HIKES are taken, for the most part, out from the city, not following the highways—for hiking is distinctly an anti-automobile movement—but paralleling the highways, west, north and east, on the numerous small sand roads that strike all through the farming districts bordering the city, and practically unknown to the motorist.

"In our bunch," says one hike leader whose group consists of eight business girls in the one downtown house, "there are two cars available. Early Saturday morning, the cars pick us all up,

Londoners Throw Money to Street Musicians
Hoping It May Luckily Hit 'Em on the Head

By CLARK G. ASHWORTH

LONDON, Eng. BAND—by courtesy only—is playing "Raggy Ann" outside my window as I write. It has played "Raggy Ann" every day now for two months at least. To-day, for the first time, it played another tune before its great effort. Perhaps at last the band is going to abandon "Raggy Ann" and is breaking the fact to us gently.

This musical organization consists of seven men. They seem to be playing in seven different times, but probably that is my imagination. They are obviously not playing for pleasure, so presumably they are part of the unemployed problem. Every time they stop for breath some tender-hearted people throw pennies down from the windows of the houses. That shows how well street musicians have London trained. In Canada they would at least have to ring the doorbells, but here people throw pennies from the windows unasked.

The hard-hearted on our street curse these tender-hearted ones who throw pennies. The street is getting a reputation for kindness which some of us resent. Every day some new type of musician discovers us. It is now only ten o'clock in the morning, and already to-day we have had a harpist in addition to the band. Yesterday we had a hand-organ, three alleged singers, two bands, a violinist and a harmonica. Two people threw pennies down to a newsboy who cried his wares about five o'clock. They

thought he was another singer. As a matter of fact anyone ought to have been able to tell the difference—the newsboy was much better and more melodious than the others. That is not a joke.

There is a sign at the end of the street. "No Street Musicians Allowed," but the London police, you know, are the kindest-hearted people in the world. I asked the policeman on our beat whether he didn't think the seven-man band was terrible, and he said he "ad—I mean, had—"no hear for music." A quaint way of expressing it, but I wish, too, I could "no hear."

The musicians are not our only pests. London, if you must know the truth, is a city of beggars. There is an old lady at the end of our street who sells violets. In the next block there is a match-seller. As you turn into Oxford street a pavement-artist whines at you. He is undoubtedly the worst pavement artist in London. He draws two pictures, one of a bomb exploding and the other of a rose. He told me which was which one day, but I have forgotten. He has six quite decent pictures propped against the iron railings, and labeled. "These are my own work." He must have paid a good sum for them, but they are wearing out. I hope he is saving up for some more, because otherwise he will probably have to take up some more offensive way of begging.

I used to think he was the laziest beggar I ever knew, because after he has drawn his two attempts he sits and dozes all day. But it must be admitted that at least he has to draw his two pictures. Yesterday I saw a man who had

a street organ run by electricity, so that he didn't even have to turn the handle. Nearby was a ragged figure wheeling a dilapidated gramophone in a baby carriage of ancient vintage.

As you near Piccadilly Circus the variety of beggars defies the imagination. Of course there are the taggers. The London county council discovered at its last meeting that there had been 370 tag days in the city last year. It is hoped during 1925 to limit the number to 365, as experience has proved that the street corners become too congested on days when more than one army of taggers is abroad. Then, too, the regular beggars protested that the double shift was hurting their business.

If you do not approve of begging, and wish to save your conscience by obtaining something for your money, there are thousands of street-hawkers to oblige you. There is practically nothing in the world that you can't buy in the London streets. Flowers, shoe-laces, pencils and even balloons, are familiar to Canadians. But when it comes to selling books, radio parts, fruit, socks, toys, crockery, and heaven knows what else to passers-by, the Londoner has the field to himself.

I once knew an old lady who used to come down from Hamilton to Toronto every day to sell shoe-laces at Queen and Yonge streets. It was very nice for Hamilton and the railway company but not so nice for Toronto. The railways over here must make a steady income out of the mendicants who commute that way.

The beggars have discovered that the Londoner has a passion for queueing-up, and they

have appointed themselves to amuse him when he does so. Theatre managers obligingly help by dividing theatre ground floors into two portions, the orchestra-stalls and the pit. The stalls, which usually run back for some 16 rows, cost about \$3.50, and are reserved; the pit seats, from the sixteenth row to the back of the theatre, cost about \$1.00, and are not reserved. The result of this division is that queues for the pit often begin early in the afternoon.

These line-ups are the beggar's idea of paradise. Here is an audience that cannot get away from him. While embryo capitalists are selling folding stools to the men and women in the line-ups, street-musicians are drifting in to the theatre district from all over London. In the present state of the London theatre the show outside is often better than that in the theatre. A friend of mine once absent-mindedly went home when the doors were opened and the queue-performers moved away. Not all these men depend on their musical talent. Some do magic stunts, some tear strange figures out of paper. One of them told me that with careful calculation he was able to "attend" nearly all the west end theatres each night. There are so many of his kind that generous-hearted theatre goers find it cheaper to sit in the stalls.

But the band outside my window has ceased to play, so I must stop and throw out a penny, secretly hoping that it hits the drummer on his misshapen head. The truth is that I have just been pounding the typewriter to drown the noise of the band.

and we drive, say, into the country, and leave the cars in a garage there. We strike at once north-east, into the high country there. We just hike. If we come to a fine bit of woods, with wild-flowers and birds, we climb the fence and explore it. We don't do the damage men would. We don't even pick the flowers. We just ramble around. Sometimes, we descend on a farm house for a drink of water or milk, and we make the acquaintance of the farm women and the children, we explore the barns and stables. None of us are afraid of cows any more, for one thing."

"Or bulls?"

"A bull is only a he-cow," she said laughing. "Chuck a pebble at a bull and he will retreat indignantly, just like a man, if you want to know."

"Have you done it?"

"I've done it! We were in a woods, bordering a meadow and the bull came to investigate. We chucked stones and sticks at him and he ran. We hurled taunts after him. If that doesn't dispel the mouse legend, nothing will."

Future of the Emancipated

THIS movement must be of profound social significance. The law of propriety has always been that young ladies must sit at home until some young man deigns to come and escort them, take them out under the protection of the manly fist. From that day forward, they were always under the manly care. They married and lived safely at home, going out to dance, or to indulge in recreation with their strong protecting male. Protecting against what, the dim ages may know. Such purely feminine activities as the proprieties permitted were little clubs, societies, leagues, where women could gain only the most superficial parlor acquaintance with each other. A woman usually finds she has one or two genuine acquaintances left by the time she is forty. A man of forty calls a hundred men by their first names, and can go golfing, fishing, conventioning with any or all of them.

What will the effect of these hiking clubs be? Let's look ten years ahead, into the domestic circle of these hikers. She is married and has two beautiful children. She and her husband have just put them to bed and are sitting reading the papers.

"Oh, I met Bill to-day, and we were talking about the hunt," says the husband. "I guess we'll take two weeks after the deer next November."

"That will be fine, dear," says the wife. "I am taking my holidays in August again. The club is going to Algoma this year, and it will take two weeks, too."

"How many of you going this year?" asks the husband.

"The whole gang. Eleven," says the wife. "We were just saying the other day that every member of the gang that first went out from Toronto ten years ago is still with us. Not one missing. Even Edna comes from Vancouver to be with us for our trip."

"I hope," says the husband, "that Joan will be over that cough she's got before you go. I don't want a pair of sick kids on my hands while you're away."

"Oh, they'll be all right. August is the healthy month. It is while you are hunting in November that they are usually laid up," says the wife.

Why not?

Is it not of greater importance that a woman should escape from the routine cares of her domestic business than that a man should escape from his business, with all the diversions of downtown existence, clubs, contacts, meetings and relations it affords?

The reason why women are tied for life after marriage is that they have never been free to make many chums in the strong, free atmosphere of sport and the open. Trained in girlhood to small, conventional circles, they reach middle age with the scantiest intimate circle. Friends made in the parlor are parlor friends. Friends made in the open, tramping, camping, roving and free, with the sky to listen to their talk, and all the world to talk about, friends of the open are close to the heart.

And this is what thousands of girls all over this country are discovering to-day.

WHO DISCOVERED THIS?

WHILE married men are said to live longer than bachelors, the opposite is the rule where spinsters and wives are concerned, although the difference is very small.

SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Hot Air on Parliament Hill—Big Doings at the Old People's Home

OLD methods are sometimes best. Sir Henry Drayton, former finance minister, certainly thinks so at any rate and should there be a terrible tragedy one day on Parliament Hill when the entire membership of the House of Commons is roasted, broiled and slowly steamed alive, this is evidence that Sir Henry foresaw it, to a certain degree.

For oratorical hot air is not the only brand inflicted on the dominion's legislators. In the old building, it was the custom to draw cool air from a conduit pipe on the bank of the Ottawa river. In the new building, the air is drawn from the courtyard adjoining, so that, as Sir Henry put it: "We are doing the best we can to artificially cook ourselves."

WHEN it comes to a question of sleep, Edison has sleeping sickness compared with France's premier and war minister, M. Painlevé. A quarter of an hour in an arm-chair is said to be sufficient to restore his strength and energy no matter how strenuous the previous exertion.

THERE were big doings at the home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel of New York only the other day. Proud of his new one-piece bathing suit, Chaim Weiss, age 108, went in for a plunge while 100 other less venturesome fellow boarders looked on admiringly.

When two of the "kids," Sam Rubinovitz, only 94, and young Abraham Cohen, who has just reached 90, insisted on standing behind the cameraman while Chaim was having his picture taken, sucking lollipops and making faces to disconcert their little friend, Chaim picked up a toy pail and a shovel, handed them to the two bad boys and remarked: "Go and play until you grow up."

MUCH has been said, and more written, about the fact that ex-Premier Herriot of France was howled down when he got up to



It takes more than mere athletic skill and physical strength to make a champion. Jack Barendse, the British carman, in his recent races with Hoover, the American, exhibited a degree of sportsmanship that put him permanently in the hall of fame.

speak at his old school, the Lycee Louis-le-Grand in the Paris Latin quarter.

But this is quite according to rule. It has happened so often in history that it is quite the accepted thing. It was summed up centuries ago. "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and in his own house."

IT may be the heat or it may be due to the fact that most professors are now freed from the burden of lectures but, in any case, academicians are going into the business of prophesying in a wholesale way these warm summer days. The woman of the future is one of the favorite topics.

Newest among the ranks of the wise men is Prof. A. M. Lowe, a leading young British scientist. He asserts that a man, on rising in the morning, will soon have to be careful that he does not don his wife's clothing. He sees a world in which women will wear trousers and high heels will be as extinct as dodos.

His prophecies, he says, "are based on the study of the curve along which a relentless civilization is steadily carrying the human race upon logical scientific conclusions."

He dooms the dance as a disease, stating that people will not long be content to wobble the body like savages. He dooms a lot of other things, including violent sports and discusses the future of the office-building and the motor car. In fact, he has written a whole book and will probably make a great deal of money from it, go away somewhere and live in supreme peace for the rest of his life without worrying what may happen to anyone or anything.

THIS week's unique character is Mrs. Mary Wood Mason of Mount Vernon. She has just remarried the man she divorced in 1910 on the grounds of incompatibility. "I looked around for fifteen years," says Mrs. Mason, "but I couldn't find a better man than Sylvester."

SIR ROBERT PEACOCK, chief constable of London, England, blames the murder wave in U. S. A. on the fact that there is ill-feeling between the public and the police. "The English police," he declares, "have the good-will of the people, and consequently go about unarmed. On the other hand, the American police are armed, and criminals take measures accordingly."

MR. and Mrs. Louis E. Mutiux of St. Louis have just sailed on their honeymoon, accompanied by their eleven children. The honeymoon had been delayed for a great many years, due to the children. Mr. Mutiux explained, but it is now being done properly. A small but picturesque castle has been rented for the family near Lausanne, Switzerland and ten of the eleven children have been taught French so that they will properly appreciate the trip. It is over eighteen years since Mr. and Mrs. Mutiux planned their trip.

They stand therefore as the week's greatest example of a couple who have stuck to their cherished ideals through thick and thin, finally reaching their goal in spite of eleven severe handicaps.

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

R.S.V.P.—If Possible

SAM McBride, one of Toronto's thundering municipal politicians and all-round orators, was watching a ball game at a nearby summer resort when there suddenly dove over the horizon an exceedingly diminutive youngster accompanied by a pup on a leash. The pup would make a pint bottle look tremendous if the two were placed side by side.

"Where is the muzzle for that dog?" Mr. McBride demanded with mock severity. The child looked up in innocent surprise. "Where's yours?" he said.

Kept Out of Politics By a Laurier Speech

So Dr. Hume, One of Few Surviving Graduates of McGill '75 Stayed Medico

DOCTOR D. LYMAN HUME, one of the twelve surviving graduates of the class of 1875 at McGill University, might have been a politician had it not been for a speech made by young Wilfrid Laurier in his early political life.

Dr. Hume was nominated to contest his native county of Megantic for the Quebec legislature, but he was defeated by 15 votes. The doctor ascribes his defeat to Laurier's persuasion of the farmers of Megantic that he was the best doctor they could ever have and that if they lost him by allowing him to go into politics they would never get his equal. So the farmers voted for the Liberal lawyer and the doctor was left to his practice, which was one of the old school. He succeeded a doctor who had never used a stethoscope or clinical thermometer and never administered an anaesthetic. Dr. Hume's first work covered an area of a thousand square miles on which a large mining town now stands with a medical service of 12 doctors. He visited his patients on foot, on snowshoes, on horseback and in every kind of vehicle, except an aeroplane, and often went 70 miles to visit a patient. When his services were called upon to usher new lives into the world he went with a relay of horses, sometimes changing six times. For administering chloroform in such cases he encountered serious trouble in the first year of his practice. A number of old women met, condemned him as an infidel and unbeliever, declaring that he was acting in defiance of Genesis III, 16. But the young matrons were his staunch champions and many lived to see their grandchildren brought into the world by Dr. Hume.

Lloyd George Called At a Lunatic Asylum

Explained He Was Chancellor of the Exchequer—"We've Got Six Inside," Was the Reply

ONE evening in the spring of 1915, Lloyd George, who was then chancellor of the exchequer, was returning to his home by taxi when night fell and he gave instructions to the driver to light up. As the process took some time, he got out of the car and went round to the back to see what was the matter with the rear lamp. Just at that moment the driver resumed his seat, and, concluding that his fare was still inside, started off at full speed with the intention of making up for lost time. In vain the chancellor followed breathlessly, shouting at the top of his voice. It was a windy night, and, unfortunately, the wind was in the wrong direction for his purpose. The unheeding chauffeur and the car disappeared in the distance and home was five miles distant.

Plodding along Lloyd George was cheered by the sight of a building fairly well lit up in front. He recognized it as the county lunatic asylum. In response to his summons at the front door, the hall porter made his appearance, but he shook his head when he heard that the visitor wanted assistance to complete his journey home and tried to close the door.

"But," said the wayfarer, "I'm the chancellor of the exchequer."

"Yes, yes," said the porter gruffly. "We've got six of 'em inside! You go out to the gate, turn to the left, and you'll get home before morning."

There being no visible appeal from his judgment, the chancellor resumed his journey, and had not gone far when he saw his taxi returning. The driver, reaching his destination and opening the door, found that he had lost his passenger, and in a state of amazed trepidation went back in search of him.

LADY OXFORD SPARKLES, SPARKLES AND SPARKLES

I SAW Lady Oxford and Asquith the other day, says a British journalist. This does not mean that she spoke to me, but one always reports such things. An interviewer once boasted that he had jumped over Winston Churchill's shadow, and that, if he had not jumped smartly, the shadow would have hit him. Therefore, kindly take note: I saw Lady Oxford the other day.

She didn't see me. The crowd was too great. She was easily the most energetic person in the crowd, however, and her conversation was sparkling, as usual. Few people can sparkle conversationally better than Lady Oxford.

Here is one of her best sparkles. Conversation turned upon politics, and she remarked:

"There are three types of men whom you always find are Conservatives."

"Namely," queried someone.

"Soldiers, sailors, and golfers."

"Mr. Lloyd George," observed the someone, "is supposed to be fond of golf."

"Yes," answered Lady Oxford, "but I've never heard anyone call him a golfer."

Princess Ileana Longs to Live in Canada On a Ranch Like the One the Prince Owns

Heir to the British Throne Has Made a Deep Impression on Europe's Most Marriageable Daughter of Reigning Royalty—The Girl Who Literally Raised the Roof of the Family Palace



Princess Ileana

T WAS the Prince of Wales who described Princess Ileana of Rumania as "a jolly kid." That was some considerable time ago when it was the practice to publish reports announcing the probable engagement of the empire's best salesman to Queen Marie's handsome young daughter. So far no one has stepped forward and denied the Prince's synopsis of her character, so his summing-up may be accepted as the real facts of the matter.

Princess Ileana herself is now seventeen and as energetic as ever. She is generally considered the most marriageable of all European princesses and, consequently, her likes and dislikes are very carefully checked by the diplomats and those moving about in various court circles. It is rumored that a great deal of sub rosa matchmaking is being carried on in her behalf.

But she herself remains completely unaffected by all these whispered reports. She is busily engaged in music and painting. She is an ardent devotee of outdoor sport. She is an expert swimmer, a superb rider and a skilful tennis player.

She is tall, slender and darker than her English mother, Queen Marie, with thick brown bobbed hair, eyes of limpid blue, a delicately-shaped

but somewhat bluntly-tipped nose, small mouth and strong white teeth. Her complexion, due to her outdoor life, can best be described as fresh rose and cream or rose and fresh cream or something of that sort.

Her mother, despite Ileana's seeming lack of interest in the marriage hubbub, declares that the latter has very decided ideas on the subject. "Ileana," she says, "makes it plain that if she is to marry a king, he must be monarch of a powerful country where there shall be important work and constructive duties for the queen to perform."

"Ileana is infected, properly so, with the modern girl's desire to take on some of the more serious and responsible duties of life and be more than an ornament on a throne."

The Rumanian people firmly believe that she will marry the Prince of Wales. They pin their

hopes on the prophecy made by an old gypsy queen of the famous Czigany tribe.

"You will wed a prince," reads the prophecy. "A fair prince whose kingdom shall be over all seas and all lands. You will wed for love and love will be your word and shield. The crown which they will set upon your head will be heavy, but very bright, and love will ease your brow of its weight."

The princess herself gained her first share of glory by literally raising the roof of her grandmother's palace. In the apartments of her grandmother was a palatial salon with a peculiar and unique ceiling and roof of stained glass. By pushing a button this ceiling divided in half, was raised up and disappeared, leaving the white-haired queen and her companion under the bright blue of the Rumanian skies. This trick roof charmed and intrigued the young princess, with the result that at every opportunity she would slip away alone and, if she found the salon empty, press the button and watch the ceiling disappear.

There is no doubt that the Prince of Wales has made a very great impression on the young princess of the Balkans. If nothing else shows this her own private and personal ambition does. Ileana wants to own a western ranch and she wants to live there.

When she was a small child she had a charming way of getting whatever she wanted whenever she took a fancy to it. It may happen, then, that on a fine spring, summer or autumn day the residents of High River, now thoroughly accustomed to royalty, will observe a very beautiful young lady stepping from the train, dressed in colorful Balkan garb, her hair bound in a red silken turban, with long black earrings dangling below it.

This will be Princess Ileana, come to buy a farm.

He Was Struck Dumb Was It Any Wonder?

And John Young, Being Courteous by Nature, Stayed Dumb Out of Politeness

THEY are telling a story about John Young, the popular and unmarried president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian labor party, which is vouched for as true.

Mr. Young, it appears, was invited to visit the institute for the deaf and dumb at Belleville, where a dance was in progress. As many of the guests could not talk the sign language, the dance was posted up in a conspicuous place, so that a man wishing to ask a lady for a dance could lead her to the placard, point out the dance he wished, and receive her nodded assent.

Mr. Young saw a young lady whose charming appearance intrigued his fancy, and he accordingly went through the usual routine. In all he claimed three silent dances, including the final waltz.

But some time before that dance was due, he overheard the young lady being asked for it by another guest. To his surprise she answered with a voice evidently quite used to speaking the English language. As she spoke, she glanced towards Mr. Young, and what she told her companion was this: "Sorry, but I've given the dance to that dummy over there."

And it is said that Mr. Young, rather than disillusionize and embarrass the lady, acted the part of dummy to the end.

PRESIDENT LOWELL of Harvard likens a university to a great forest. "Individual trees may fall, giants in their day, and yet the forest stands there in its majesty." And large numbers of our young hopefuls get lost in the woods, says L.H.R. in the New York Times.

Circumstances Always Alter Cases They Ruined Hon. L. Girroir's Speech

OF all the members of the Canadian senate, one of the most modest and unassuming is Hon. E. Lavin Girroir, a French Canadian and a representative of Nova Scotia, who was appointed by the Borden government in 1912. He practised law in Antigonish and sat in the Nova Scotia legislature for one term.

In his own bailiwick, Senator Girroir has a wide reputation as a stump speaker. During the war, his services were enlisted by the Knights of Columbus during one of their campaigns.

On one occasion, he made a notable harangue in a small town near Sydney and a fortnight later, one of his Highland admirers had occasion to visit Port Mulgrave on the strait of Canso. He was sitting in a well-known centre of learning in that town, Tom Gibb's barber shop, enjoying a quiet shave.

"Well, Tom," said the Scotsman. "We had a grand meeting the other night and a grand speech, whatever."

"Yes," said the barber, "was it good?"

"Good," exclaimed Angus. "Was it good, do you say? I've heard lawyers and I've heard archbishops but never have I heard anything like that speech."

"Who delivered it?" asked Tom.

"Oh, it was a little bit of a Scotchman named Jerreway. He was small but, man, could he talk!"

"Yes," said the bar, "he can talk all right but you've made a mistake. Senator Girroir is the man you mean and he isn't Scotch, he's pure French. I know because I went to school with him."

Angus was absolutely dumbfounded. He sat

Working Printer Gets Honors from the King

Bertie Wallace Tibble Saved Seventy Lives—Saving Lives Is His Hobby, It Seems

BERTIE WALLACE TIBBLE was recently honored by King George with the order of the British Empire. He has also been made a life governor of the London Hospital. All in all, he is now on a level with Britain's peers and other famous personages, yet Bertie Wallace Tibble is only a working printer.

"For public services in saving life," was the official reason for selecting him for the royal award. He has saved seventy lives by giving his own blood for transfusion to any patient on whom the doctors thought such an operation necessary.

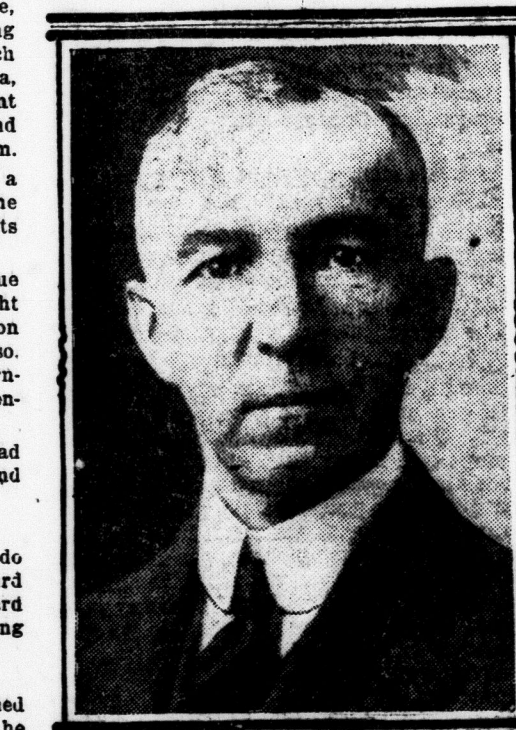
He is at the call of the London Hospital day and night, and unlike other volunteers has steadfastly refused to accept as much as a penny for his services.

"I do not feel that I am justified in using my physical advantages for money making," he declares.

INDIAN DEARLY LOVES TO GET LEGAL ADVICE

"L O, the poor Indian," is a native born litizant, according to Hon. Charles Stewart, superintendent-general of Indian Affairs, who is authority for the statement that: "The Indian loves to get legal advice. I do not know any white man who is so fond of taking legal advice as the Indian. He excels his white brother altogether in that line."

On that theory there ought to be very, very rich lawyers in Brantford and other cities near Indian reserves, but there are not.



for a few minutes in silent meditation and then inquired, "You say he's no Scotch, Tom?" "No," repeated the latter. "He's French."

"Oh well," said the Scot, after a pause, "ah well, it was not such a dill of a speech after all."

Canada's Bravest Man Must Be Major Power

He Has the Courage to Rise Up in Parliament and Attack the Kilt

MAJOR "CHUBBY" POWER, Irish-Canadian M.P. for Quebec South, who boasts that he never reads the parliamentary debates, has another claim to distinction.

He has dared to criticize the wearing of the kilt by certain Canadian militia regiments.

"If," he says, "a number of well-to-do people in this country wish to play at soldiers, wish in order to help recruiting to take their men on trips to United States points or different parts of this country, wish to clothe them in kilts when many of them never had the remotest right to be called Scotchmen—if that right is anything to boast about—wish to have them dressed in fine raiment and fancy feathers, let them pay for that."

As a matter of fact, the officers of the kilted regiments do pay for the fine raiment.

It is quite evident, however, that Major Power does not possess many Scots amongst his electors, or would he dare to thus impugn the right to wear the garb of auld Scotia.

Perhaps if they were Irish kilts he would not object so much!

Dr. Arthur Shadwell A Supreme Pessimist

Laments After-War Conditions in England—Lack of Energy Among the Young

ENGLAND is not coming through her present crisis as she did through the one that followed the Napoleonic wars, and the reason, bluntly put by Dr. Arthur Shadwell, is that today she lacks the energy, that she thinks too much about play and spends her money too freely on non-essentials.

"A century ago we were pioneers," the doctor bitterly complains, "and we have some pioneers with us still. But they are all old or elderly men and passing away in the course of nature. There is really something wrong with the present generation. It neither works well nor plays well. It seems altogether lacking in energy and serious purpose."

Dr. Shadwell is perhaps a little too eager to label Britain as the only country facing this problem. If he is true in his diagnosis, a matter on which there is a wide lack of unanimity, it seems quite logical to suppose that most other nations are in exactly the same boat.

LADY PEEL NOW—BUT STILL CANADIAN

WRITING in an English weekly, a dramatic critic discussed the amazing personality of Beatrice Lillie, star of Charlot's Revue and a Canadian. This portion of his article shows that Beatrice Lillie still is, and always will be, one of Canada's finest publicity agents. It is as follows:

Although she is Lady Peel in private life, she is still appearing as Beatrice Lillie to us, and her humor is more delicious than ever it was.

I have been trying to dig out stories about her, but can only find one. The incident occurred at a place called Cobalt, in Canada—where the blue comes from?—when the house at which she was staying caught fire.

"We all rushed about, saving what we could," she relates. "Clothes furniture, jewels, and money. And I came out having rescued—a toothbrush!"

But she also rescued herself, and that, after all, was the main thing.

HER GREAT AMBITION IS TO SWIM THE CHANNEL

Eva Morrison, Nineteen-Year-Old Nova Scotian, Passes Classic Test for Endurance and Stamina

MISS EVA MORRISON of Pictou, Nova Scotia, although only nineteen years of age, has already performed some feats as a swimmer, which show skill and endurance beyond the strength of most hardy men.

Last year she won the swimming race four miles out to sea to Pictou Light, beating the men competitors, an especially difficult swim because of the cross currents. The water is also very cold, never over forty degrees.

The icy sea forced fourteen men swimmers out of a match at Halifax, but Miss Morrison stayed in and finished the ten mile course.

A few months ago, she went down to Boston to show Americans what she could do in the ocean. When she reached Boston, several men decided to swim the race with her from Charlestown Bridge out to the Boston lighthouse, a distance of twelve miles through rough sea. But the water was very cold, only sixteen or eighteen degrees above freezing, and all the male contestants but one abandoned the swim at once. He swam out a mile and then turned back because of the cold.

But the girl went on and on until she had covered six, eight, ten miles. A half mile farther on she had to give up, though she was within a mile and a half of her goal, because the tide had turned too strongly. A delayed start in taking off for the swim was wholly responsible, but Eva Morrison would not let any such incident prevent her swimming that whole twelve miles in one stretch.

So just a week later she tried it again, diving off the Charlestown Bridge at three o'clock in the morning in order to beat the tide. This time she swam alone and in seven hours and a half this girl from the north swam the twelve miles to the Boston Light. The row boat that accompanied her was not easy to land on the beach there, and the girl who had been in the



Eva Morrison, Nova Scotia's claimant to the crown of King Neptune.

water seven hours and a half was still so fresh that she lent a hand in pulling the boat on to the beach.

When she had finished this swim, which is considered a classic test of any swimmer's skill and endurance, and her victory was being acclaimed, she only said, "That is just one more bit of swimming finished. Some day I want to swim the English Channel."

And she is just the sort to think it great fun to try to conquer that choppy sea, this girl who has trained her body so splendidly in northern waters which most people would consider quite too cold to even swim in.

Africa's Black Elijah Made 22,000 Converts

"BLACK John the Baptist," as he is called, has arisen in Africa and the Christian world is now increased by 22,000 converts as a result of his work. Independent of all organized missions, he has been thundering in West Africa for ten years. Under his direction 150 churches have been erected, some of them pretentious structures that cost \$10,000 each.

In every church is a Bible, though none of the congregation is able to read it, and the simple blacks have been singing hymns in incomprehensible pidgin English while they waited for the coming of a white pastor.

The black prophet is William Wade-Harris, a former day-laborer on this continent, and he was discovered by Rev. W. Platt, a Wesleyan missionary.

Mr. Platt found the converts steadfast though unaided and untaught. Speaking of Harris, he says, "His work was wonderfully disinterested and he made not a penny out of it. He influenced and baptized tens of thousands, but asked only his food and a resting place for the night. Hardships, ridicule, imprisonment, failed to turn him from his purpose, and he exhorted his way tirelessly through the length of that region. Single-handed he made a better era in West Africa."

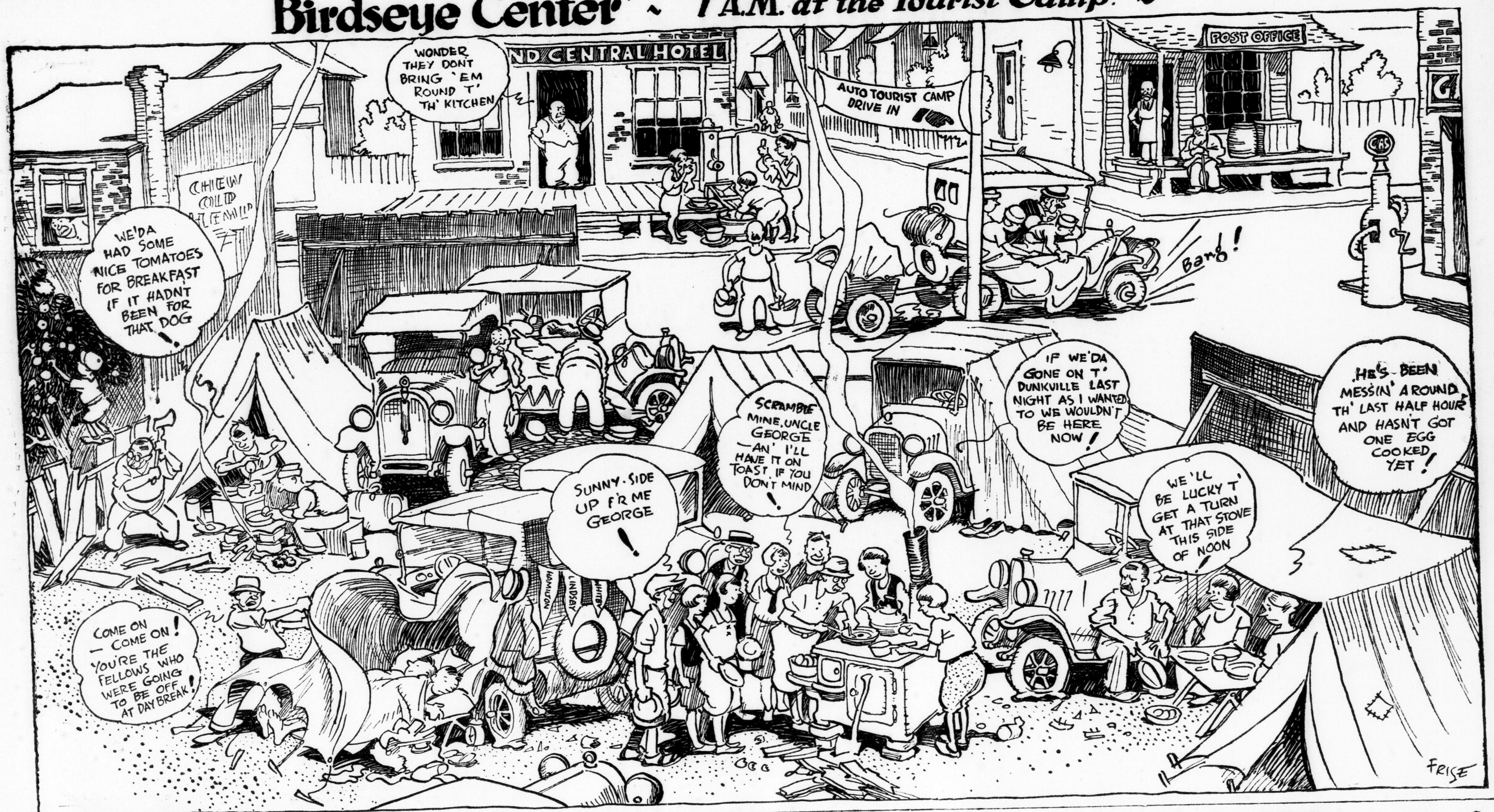
CLAMS USE TOOLS

THE use of tools by so lowly a creature as a clam is described by Dr. D. T. Marshall in "Long Island Life."

There is a species of clam called a piddock, which bores holes in hard clay and soft rock and spends its life in the cavity so made. The piddock burrows its home in the rock by constantly turning its rasplike shell in the cavity. This explanation is all very well after the hole is started, but how about the beginning of the hole before the piddock could get in to turn round?

The piddock begins the hole by rubbing the surface with its foot, or, as one may as accurately describe it, with its hand, in which it holds a handful of sand grains. Is not this just as much making use of a tool as the action of the housewife who uses a handful of sand to scour a pot.

Birdseye Center' ~ 7 A.M. at the Tourist Camp. ~



Will We Cut the Year Into Thirteen Months? Canada Soon to Test Proposed New Calendar

By P. W. LUCE

THIRTEEN months to the year! Mr. Moses B. Cotsworth of Vancouver, B.C., first conceived this boon over thirty years ago. He hopes to see it an accomplished fact either on January 1, 1928, or on January 1, 1933. These two years begin on a Sunday and calendar reform must come into effect in such a year.

For the past three and a half years Mr. Cotsworth has been touring the world as representative of the International Fixed Calendar League, visiting the capital of almost every civilized country, paving the way for the great change that is coming. Much of his time was spent in Geneva, where he acted as expert for the league of nations on the revision of the calendar, analyzing and reporting on a number of proposals to that end. His next move will be a coast to coast tour of Canada, when he will speak in all the large centres of population.

"I have the most interesting and the most useful job in the world," declares the enthusiastic reformer. "The scientific revision of the calendar will effect a great economic saving and will otherwise benefit the human race. People laughed at me in the nineties, but today my plan has been endorsed by almost every international scientific society in the world."

The thirteen-month year is simplicity itself compared to our present twelve months of uneven lengths. Every month will have twenty-eight days. The first of every month will always be a Sunday, so the end will always come on a Saturday. Children born on a Wednesday will celebrate their birthdays on Wednesdays no matter how long they live.

The thirteenth month, which is known as "Sol," will be sandwiched in between June and July, being made up of the twenty-eight days now designated June 18, 19, 20 and so on to July 15.

Astronomically speaking, the year is 365 1/4 days long. Thirteen months of twenty-eight days apiece total up to only 364 days. The day left over will in future be known as "New Year's Day," but will not be included either in December or in January. It will be a "dies non," a holiday inserted between the last Saturday of one year and the first Sunday of the next. The fractional day will be disposed of in the same ingenious manner: every four years there will be a "Leap Day" belonging to no month. In no other manner may mathematical precision be arrived at.

ASTRONOMICAL calculations will not be interfered with by the new calendar; they will, if anything, be simplified, according to the view taken at the recent international astronomical conference held in Rome, where the reformed calendar was endorsed.

All Christian religious bodies of importance through their accredited leaders in the Roman



Moses B. Cotsworth
Originator of the
"Reformed" Calendar.

Catholic church, the Greek Orthodox church and the Church of England have agreed to fix Easter on a definite and permanent date, probably in the second week of April. For a time it had been feared the church might be averse to this, but on serious consideration it was felt there were many advantages in having Easter on a definite date, instead of sliding from the end of March to the beginning of May.

There will necessarily be a readjustment of saints' days in the Roman Catholic calendar, but this does not seem to present any serious difficulty. With a very few exceptions, saints' days have been allotted arbitrarily and there is no reason why a certain saint should be honored in June instead of July or vice versa.

The early and later months of the year will be shorter, but not greatly different from the present January, February and March, and October, November and December. The middle months will change radically. For instance, the June of the reformed calendar will end on the day now known as June 17, while the present June 18 will be the first day of the new month known as Sol.

As there will be thirteen pay days for all employees who receive monthly salaries, more money will be kept in circulation and financing will be easier. The "monthly" salary will probably be cut one-thirteenth in many cases, but then so will rents and other expenditures now calculated on the same basis. It may take some little time for conditions to adjust themselves, but the cost



of living will not be affected one way or the other by the reformed calendar.

"Big business," as represented by the president of the international organization of industrial employers, has endorsed the thirteen-month year. So has organized labor through the medium of the secretary of the international federation of trades unions. And so have women through Lady Aberdeen and other executives of the international council of women.

ALL the railway companies in England have given unanimous endorsement to the plan. The Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and most of the United States railways have done likewise. The transportation companies foresee increased business as one result of the new alignment of holidays, and will also find it much easier to plan their summer and winter schedules.

With the co-operation of the Canadian post-office department and the boards of trade of Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg a ten-weeks' test is being made this fall to ascertain the effect the shorter month will have on releasing liquid assets. In one company recently investigated by Mr. Cotsworth it would mean the release of \$150,000, so that throughout the country the total would be enormous.

Such a radical reform has naturally aroused some opposition, some of it of a trivial and

amusing nature. There are men who protest because their birthdays will disappear. Others think their business will suffer; men who print calendars, for instance, as there will be no need to turn over several sheets to find out what date the third Tuesday two months hence falls on. It's bound to be the seventeenth, always and for ever!

Most of the opponents can be silenced with science or mathematics or economics, but there is a vigorous outcry from an unexpected quarter which demands all Mr. Cotsworth's tact and patience. The English poets are up in arms! They contend that the changing of the calendar will render some of the greatest English literature obsolete.

Current Wit and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

A waggish correspondent says that golf is a more ancient game than people think. "Didn't Sapphira try to improve her husband's lie? Wasn't Queen Elizabeth always in the ruff? And finally," he concludes, "what about Magellan, who went around in 1521?"—Winnipeg Tribune.

The imbecile who undertakes to call persons out of residences or buildings by honking instead of getting out of his machine and ringing a door bell or walking into an office is especially pestiferous, and if there is any possible way of suppressing him, the public in general will applaud. He is an ill-mannered, public nuisance.—Brandon Sun.

Next season, if there happens to be an election in the meantime, there will be two hundred and forty-five members in the House of Commons instead of two hundred and thirty-five as at present. The interests of the country would be better served if the number in the house could be cut down by one hundred instead of increased by ten. The work done last session did not justify the machinery used to do it. It is not good business to use a ten thousand dollar threshing machine to shell a bag of peanuts.—Western Producer, Saskatoon.

"Lost your job as a caddy?" one boy asked another. "Yes. I could do the work all right but I couldn't learn not to laugh."—Good Hardware.

Most people would be satisfied with a little more silver lining and not quite so much cloud.—Kingston Standard.

Murder is still a crime in Canada, even when the victim is a bootlegger, which undoubtedly helps to account for a murder rate which is only a fraction of that in the United States.—Portland Oregonian.

And these linen suits. If you don't have them laundered every day they look like pajamas and if you do have them laundered every day they look like pajamas.—Brandon Sun.

Machine guns are all right, but the quickest way to disperse a crowd is to take up a collection.—Kingston Standard.

Atheism on a large scale and in fully developed minds would be a serious disease, but at a university atheism is only an ailment comparable to measles or mumps at school. One has to go through it, and it probably will not happen again.—Cambridge Undergraduate in the Nineteenth Century (London).

A two-way street is a blamed sight more useful to the country than a two-way conscience.—Manitoba Free Press.

We have just read an advertisement of the Ontario Roofing Company and are much surprised to find that Mr. Drury is not head of the firm.

We were under the impression that he was the man that put the lid on Ontario.—Ottawa Citizen.

A fool and his automobile are best parted.—Montreal Gazette.

He: Well, let's talk about something. She: No; let's talk about somebody.—Progressive Grocer.

The street car was crowded. "Look, mummy, look!" squealed little Freddie, as a passenger took a seat opposite. "There's the man who comes every week for the furniture money."

Less Deadly Than the Male
Oh, rhymes have been written, a plenty,
Of feminine garb that is queer,
Of grandmothers aping fair twenty
With garments both clinging and sheer
And men, from their attitude lofty,
Have looked on with pity—or glee—
And "fawned" our skirts "rawther draughty"
When reaching the cap of the knee.

'Tis true we have bobbed our fair tresses,
Have taken the sleeves from our frocks,
And shortened the length of our dresses
From our heels to a height that quite shocks!
And barometers never could vary
With a quarter the speed or the ease
As the waist of Dame Fashion, contrary,
When it dropped from her arms to her knees.

Our hues have been many and glaring,
We follow the fashions like slaves,—
Our styles either subtle or daring
To capture the eyes of our "braves,"
And some of us even invaded
The field of the male with our "breaks."

We strutted and posed and paraded
While knowing full well we were freaks.
But men folks have always been "keener,"
Their clothes were both proper and staid,
So lacking in hues that are cheerful—
To change they seemed almost afraid!
Now kingdoms have crumpled to embers,
And wars have been waged by the score,
But there's not a man living remembers
When the style of his clothes changed before.

But it's a long style that hasn't a "turning,"
So look at their trousers elite,
Go skirting and winding and curling
Round the ankles, the knees and the seat!
But the news that exceedeth all riches,
Is that most of the tones will be pale—
Ah, then will the female with breeches
Be less deadly by far than the male!

Elizabeth Millson, in the Ottawa Citizen.

Just Try It
From the Ottawa Journal

An entomologist says a bee won't sting if he is frightened first. The idea, one would infer, is to steal up on the bee from behind and give him a playful slap between the shoulder blades. After that he will be furiously mad, but too weak to draw his sword.

Leadership
From the Montreal Herald

All you have to do to get a crowd to follow you is to find out which way the crowd is going.

How Not to Make Them
From the Kingston Standard

Footprints in the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

Orient Seconds Outlast Strathroy In Slugging Bee

Local Intermediates Say in Western Ontario Race With 16 to 9 Win.

ONE BIG INNING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Thomas	5	3	.625
Orientals	5	4	.556
Strathroy	2	7	.222

Johnny Burgess' Orient Intermediates bettered their average in Western Ontario league at Queen's park last night by outlasting Strathroy in a slugging match, 16 to 9.

The locals collected a varied assortment of swats, which ran up to a total of 18, after they really got started. The send-off came in the third frame, when they combined three hits along with the error to bring in a trio of tallies that evened up the count, the visitors having counted a same number of runs in their half.

After that it was nearly all Orient hitting, although the Strathroy clannishness had a few sandwiched in between to cut off the momentum that threatened to mar the features of the tilt. Black, the new Orient left fielder, garnered the largest extra base hit of the game, catching one of Fiddler's slants, just before he went to the showers in favor of C. Swales, for a triple to the horse sheds in the third.

There were two out at the time. In the first two innings, it looked as if it was going to be a tight affair, but in the third, Strathroy broke loose first, with a real swatting bee that brought in seven runs, but the game on ice. McLeod was safe on Borchert's error, but Hall's chance caught him at second. Oliver slammed a double into center, scoring Hall. This signalled the beginning of the end for Strathroy.

The visitors still kept threatening, getting three in the fifth, when Oliver weakened a little, but the locals put dynamite under the fifth and sixth. It began to get dark by this time, so the umpire was forced to call everything off.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Thomas	5	3	.625
Orientals	5	4	.556
Strathroy	2	7	.222

The box score: A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Orientals, 16, 9, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0. St. Thomas, 9, 16, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0.

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Score by innings: R. H. E. Strathroy, 000 330 3 13 2. Orientals, 000 1000 0 10 0.

Summary: Three base hits, Oliver; two base hits, McCandless 2, Borchert, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 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LIGHT HONEY CROP IS PERTH REPORT

From Number of Apiaries
in County.

NO EQUIL BROOD

Special To The Advertiser.
Stratford, July 30.—A. Approximately a 50 per cent honey crop is expected by one of the 110 apiaries in Port county, according to Agriculture Representative M. C. McPhail, who has been inquiring into the situation. Although a good crop is expected in some districts, the cold and lack of bloom at critical periods have worked a hardship on beekeepers. Perth honey men have "lifted" the clover honey, the staple product, and found it to be light.

There is no complaint being made of foul brood this year. This honey pest has been present, but the Perth men have the matter well under control in most cases. The pest is by no means exterminated, however.

Gladiolus show.

The annual gladiolus show, under

LAMBTON WHEAT CROP
WILL BE AN AVERAGE

Cutting Completed—Oats A Ripening—Barley Nearly Ready.

Petrolia, July 24.—The fall wheat harvest is at its height in this district, with the cutting all completed and many fields already harvested. Stook threshing has commenced, a few fields of wheat being cut. The fall will be general over the county in a few days. Barley is following closely behind wheat, and is being cut and threshing rapidly, and will reach farmers considerably with the week. Every indication shows that wheat will not be an average yield, but will not be as large as the past three seasons. Oats promise to be a good crop, and growers of the past few weeks have wrought wonders.

Considerably larger acreage of alfalfa has been left for seed prod-

prospects for alfalfa seed are bright according to W. P. McDonald, of the agricultural department here. It is estimated that more than 200 acres of first crop alfalfa have been harvested and that the alfalfa seed production is in a radius of 200 miles on the south line of McIntosh township.

MRS. WM. GAWNE DIES AT HOME IN FLORENCE

Florence, July 24.—Mrs. M. A. Gawne, of Zone 4 township, passed away at her home on Wednesday morning, as a result of a stroke. Besides her husband, a large family survive her.

A. E. REASON

INVESTMENT BANKER

152 1/2 DUNDAS ST.
(Over Strong's Drug Store)

We serve Western Ontario with
Gilt-Edged Investments.

Victory Bonds

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We have a special department
take care of Victory Loan trade
and shall be glad to have you
respond, telegraph or telephone
free quotations received instantly
over our Toronto wires. Bonds
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Phones 312 and 234, London. t-f-y

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allowed on Debentures a

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allowed on Deposits.

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& Savings Co

HOW TO READ A BALANCE SHEET
Every investor should know how to read and understand

investors do. The current number of "The Investor" continues a series of articles telling in simple language

understand Balance Sheet
It also contains an illuminating survey of the growth in value of metropolitan

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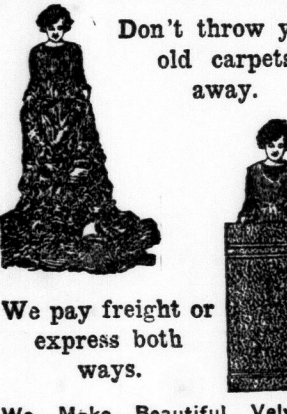
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WE NEVER CLOSE.
All New Sedans
659 DUNDAS
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ART TANNER
 Bicycles, Tricycles, Toys and Accessories. All new models of Perfect Bicycles now in stock.
 Three Stores: Phone 3426W, 445 Dundas Street; Phone 1899F, 402 Clarence Street; Phone 5767W, 454 Hamilton Road.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD
BROOKS BROS.
 228 ADELAIDE STREET. PHONE 841.

Rapid Electrotape Company, Limited
RAPIDS RIGHT.
 Lead Mould, Nickel Types, Electrotape, Stereotype.
 Phone 3700. 211½ King St.

Commercial Lead Burning
WILLIAMS WELDING WORKS
 OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING, BRAZING AND CUTTING
 Experts on Boiler Welding
 Phone 6836. 386 Ridout St.

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 We pay freight or express both ways.
 We Make Beautiful Velvet Rugs from Old Carpets.
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 98 Carling St. Phone 2485.

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 "The Red Front Store Saves You Money."
 381 RICHMOND ST.
 Phone 8639W.
 If it's Paint or Brushes, we have them, and at a real price. Come and see.

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 Made to Your Order.
 Any Size—Any Shape.
QUICK, The Upholsterer
 523 Richmond St. Phone 3887J.

See our New Roofing for residences—Brantford Asphalt Shingles.
ARROW-LOCK, \$6 Per Square
COPP BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.
 85½ YORK STREET. PHONE 1044.

HIGH-GRADE COAL, COKE AND WOOD

 Made from London's Pure Drinking Water.
London Ice & Coal Co., Ltd.
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PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM FROM THE BEST HERDS IN THE DISTRICT.
CRAIG BROS.' DAIRY
 961 ORMSBY STREET. PHONE 4732J.

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ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS
 134 FULLARTON STREET. PHONE 3165.

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 Ladies' coats made to order, remodeled and refitted, at summer prices.
F. B. HERTEL, Furrier.
 (Late of John Marshall & Co.)
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 Hot Water and Steam Heating Contractors
 Estimates Furnished.
 155 CHELSEY AVENUE.
 Phone 2293W-7839M.

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
 Resident Partner: Wm. C. Benson.
 C.A. Accounting Dept. Phone 1537J.
 Trustees, Phone 1537W, Dominion Savings Building.

Alex R. Morrison
 Accountant and Auditor
 Westwell School Buildings.
 Office phone 3475W. Res. phone 1937

Need a New Auto Top, Mr. Motorist?
Wilson Firm Has Largest Stock of Trimming in the District.

The auto top and trimming firm of M. Wilson & Sons at 339 Talbot street, began operations the beginning of March, 1922. Since then they have developed the largest business of its kind in Ontario west of Toronto. Previous to this, Mr. Wilson had 30 years' experience in carriage and automobile trimming.
 When Mr. Wilson started he had only a small building south of the present quarters. The new building at 339 Talbot street is 25x110, two stories in front and three at the rear.
 M. Wilson & Sons manufacture and repair automobile tops and curtains, slip covers, radiator and hood covers, tire covers, trunk covers, etc. They also specialize in all designs of permanent tops. The firm carries the largest stock of automobile trimmings in Western Ontario, which allows it to give its customers the best possible price.
 Mr. Wilson endeavors to satisfy all customers and to this he attributes his success.

J. A. BARNARD HAS LONG BICYCLE EXPERIENCE

Talbot Street Shop Handles Famous Massey Silver Ribbon.

There is just one place in London where the famous Massey Silver Ribbon bicycle can be bought and that is at the shop of J. A. Barnard, at 338 Talbot street. Mr. Barnard points to the fact that the Massey is one of the really outstanding Canadian-made wheels as the reason why his business has shown a steady yearly increase since the time his shop was first opened.
 Mr. Barnard has had 25 years' experience in the bicycle and general repairing field and because of this his patrons have come to realize that here they are assured of service of the most dependable order.
 A full line of motorcycles is kept in stock at all times and the Barnard establishment makes a specialty of repairing motorcycles and side cars. Besides this, accessories of all descriptions for bicycles and motorcycles are carried as well as various kinds of equipment for automobiles.

NEWMAN REPAIR SHOP SERVICE SATISFACTORY
 Has Complete Equipment For Vulcanizing Tires and Tubes.

A marked increase in business has been the experience of the Bill Newman tire and battery repair shop at 91 York street since its inception about four years ago. Here the motorists of the London district will find an establishment thoroughly equipped to give them rapid, efficient and satisfactory service in these two fields.

In this shop there is complete equipment for vulcanizing automobile tires and inner tubes of all sizes and descriptions. Another important branch of this concern's activities is the battery repair department, which is becoming increasingly popular with the motorists of London and vicinity.
 Mr. Newman recently added another feature to his business in the form of an automobile washing department, where machines are thoroughly washed and cleaned at reasonable prices.
 Mr. Newman has had many years' experience, both in repairing batteries and vulcanizing tires and, because of this, patrons who seek his services for either of these can rest assured that the finished job will be something worth while.

WOMAN BREAKS ARM IN FALL AT HYDE PARK

Special to The Advertiser.
 Hyde Park, July 24.—Mrs. William Ross, of Windsor, who is visiting her nephew, Wilber Keays, and family in this village, while out walking in the yard tripped and fell, breaking her arm and dislocating the elbow joint. She is receiving medical attention from Dr. C. C. Ross.

TORONTO MAYOR.
 Canadian Press Despatch.
 Toronto, July 24.—Mayor Thomas Foster, of Toronto, today celebrated his 73rd birthday. He said he would not have known it if he had not seen the papers.

EVER BUMP A FENDER
 And wonder how it could be repaired? Take it to
R. H. Gregory
 Expert Welding, Brazing and Auto Paneling.
 354 Wellington. Phone 2334.

EVERYTHING IN RADIO, AUTO ACCESSORIES AND TIRES
RADIO-AUTO-ELECTRIC
 298 DUNDAS. PHONE 7294W

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 Lowest Prices on New and Rebuilt Bicycles.
 Motorcycles, General Repairs, Locksmith.
 338 TALBOT STREET.
 Phone 2994M.

NEW TYPES OF RADIO SERVICE INAUGURATED BY LOCAL SHOP

Response of Buying Public Has Wrought Great Expansion in Business of Radio-Auto Electric Shop in Last Four Years.

In these modern days the word "service" has become so widely and commonly used that to many people it has not the significance that it should engender in the minds of the public. So many and varied types of service have been found wanting in one respect or another that a not unwarranted skepticism in the minds of the public has been the result.
 There are, however, many firms which actually do live up to their claims of giving service that is service. One of these is the Radio-Auto-Electric, at 298 Dundas street, one of London's youngest but most progressive business concerns. The two latest kinds of radio service which, incidentally, are distinct innovations for this city, have been put into operation by this establishment during recent months.
 These, briefly, are:
 Any person buying a radio at this shop will receive gratis a ten-month inspection service free. This means

No Buttons Lost in Washing With Laun-Dry-Ette Machine

Famous Washer, Possessing Features To Be Found Only in the Finest Electric Products, Sold in This City by Bowley Shop.

Every now and then, some mothers—but not all of them—hear complaints from their sons or husbands having to do with the absence of buttons from shirts and underwear. The ones who never hear complaints of this nature are those in whose homes the traditional work of Monday morning is done with a Laun-Dry-Ette washing machine. The reason that this machine does not boost the business of the button trust is that with it no old-style wringer is necessary. The clothes are dried in the machine itself; after the washing is completed a turn of a lever elevates the perforated drum in which the cleansing has taken place. Then by turning a switch this drum is made to revolve rapidly, so that the water in the clothes is whirled off to the side, leaving the washing ready for the line without the need of a wringer. The Laun-Dry-Ette, which, because of its outstanding durability and high efficiency, has become recognized as one of the really great washing machines on the market, is sold in London by the Bowley Electric, at 306 Dundas street.
 Even a hasty inspection of the Laun-Dry-Ette will convince you that this famous machine possesses the features to be found only in the finest electric appliances. Laun-Dry-Ette looks the part. Low and graceful are its lines yet sturdiness speaks out in every curve. Its shiny copper tub says durability—its valspaired finish assures you that the finish will last. The Laun-Dry-Ette will continue to be a bright ornament in your laundry, months after you have become thoroughly acquainted with it. You'll love the Laun-Dry-Ette for its beautiful appearance.
 You will find Mr. Bowley and his competent staff informing and pleasing in their eager desire to not only please you, but add to your comfort and happiness in life as well.

GIRL DIES OF WOUNDS IDENTIFIES ASSAILANT

Canadian and Companion Were Attacked in a Rooming House.

Associated Press Despatch.
 Detroit, July 24.—Pando Papazoff, 30 years old, arrested yesterday as the man who shot and killed Wladislaw Nickog, and fatally wounded Miss Anna Piezkowski, 19-year-old Toronto girl, was identified at receiving hospital here last night as the slayer. The identification was made by Miss Piezkowski just before she died from her wounds.
 Miss Piezkowski, whose home was in Toronto, came here several weeks ago on a visit. She met the two men and went to their room, she said, where the shooting took place. Papazoff is held on a homicide charge.

WHEAT IN BOSANQUET 40 BUSHELS TO ACRE

Forest, July 24.—A splendid yield of wheat was obtained in the season's first threshing in the Bosanquet lake shore section this week, at the farm of J. C. Fuller, with Verse Wellington's pig doing the work.
 Mr. Fuller had nine acres of wheat, variety, O.A.C. 104, that yielded well over forty bushels to the acre. The wheat was very clean, and of the best quality. Other early threshing reports indicate fine wheat yields throughout this district.

HEATING & VENTILATING CONTRACTORS.
GEO. WINTERBOTTOM & SON
 SHEET METAL WORKERS
 Phone 5889W. 519 Richmond St.

P. O. BOX 170. PHONE 7891W.
Arthur Mould
Roofing Contractor
 Giant Shingles, Heaviest Weight. They Stay Down.
 Ask for Giants—They roof best.

SMOKERS, ATTENTION!
 We Make Pipe Repairing a Specialty.
Blakey's Cigar Store
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 Opposite Hobb's Hardware Co.

BOWLEY ELECTRIC
 Full Line of Electrical FIXTURES
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 J. M. MASON
 OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING
 Phone 7783. 581 Hamilton Rd.

Chantler Coal
Reliable Fuel
 Carries Complete Stock of All Sizes in Anthracite.

The Chantler Bros' coal yard at 263 Bathurst street, is enjoying one of the largest retail coal trades in the city, due to the fact that they always carry a complete stock of all sizes of anthracite coal, as well as soft coal and coke in different sizes.

This concern has gained a reputation of having only clean coal for sale. Added to that it has a system of prompt delivery which has given its old customers real satisfaction, and has drawn a huge amount of new trade.

Although this firm started with a small amount of trade, it has gradually grown to be classed among the best in Western Ontario. Today its trucks and wagons are kept busy from early morning until night making deliveries to homes on nearly every street in London.

The best, clean, hard coal in every size—egg, stove, nut and pea; a type of coke famous all over America for its high heat content and reliable soft coal and hardwood are the stock-in-trade of this progressive concern. Because of the high quality of its different types of coal and coke, and the efficiency of its delivery system, the Chantler coal yard can always assure customers of the utmost in satisfaction.

OSCAR HUDSON & CO. BUSINESS SUCCESSFUL

Reason Lies in Constant Effort of Staff To Render Best Service.

Do you always get what you pay for?
 Business conditions at present are such that the alert businessman is giving very close attention to every phase of the conduct of his business. Each transaction as it comes before him for attention is plastered with a great big question mark.
 A thorough audit is of vital importance to the keen executive. The service rendered by a qualified firm of expert accountants is invaluable in placing the facts he ought to know clearly before him. The exceptional value of the service rendered by Oscar Hudson & Co., chartered accountants, along this line is shown by the remarkable growth of their business which now extends from coast to coast with four branches in Ontario.
 The London branch, with offices in the Dominion Savings Building, is under the direct supervision of William Benson, a chartered accountant of long standing and a man well-known in business circles in this district. It is the constant effort of every member of the staff to build up a successful business on the basis of the most efficient service possible. This service costs no more than the ordinary kind.

Decision Reached at Session Just Closed in Vancouver.

Canadian Press Despatch.
 Vancouver, July 24.—Ottawa was selected as the place for the 1926 meeting of the Most Worshipful Grand Orange Lodge of British America, after a session continuing until 2:30 this morning.
 Today the visiting delegates will devote their time to sight-seeing, bringing the session to a close tonight.

FORMER BRUSSELS BOY MOTOR ACCIDENT VICTIM
 Special to The Advertiser.
 Brussels, July 24.—Jas. Noble, of the 12th Con. of Grey township, received a telegram on Wednesday, stating that his son Harvey had been killed in an automobile accident near Benito, Manitoba. No further particulars are to hand, but the remains are being brought home for burial.
 Harvey Noble suffered from the effects of gas poisoning. He was about 20 years of age. A brother was killed overseas.

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 Hardware and Tin Smithing
 807 DUNDAS ST. EAST LONDON.

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GEO. BOYD
 REGISTERED FOOT SPECIALIST
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Scranton Anthracite Coal
 Well Screened, All Sizes. Egg, Stove, Chestnut and Pea.
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 Phone 347. 263 Bathurst St.

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 AUTOMOBILE TOPS
 Slip Covers and All Repair
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 Repairs on all cars. First-class mechanics.
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 SHOP 325—PHONES—NIGHT 8347.

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 Successor to John Campbell & Son.
 Painting, Trimming, Carriage and Auto Repairs.
 Expert Mechanics—All Cars.
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 Successor to T. Fox, 50 Years on Clarence.
PAWNBROKER
 Buy, Sell and Exchange.
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 METERED SEDANS
 Special Equipment (5 and 7-pass.) for Weddings, Etc.
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 Sun-Maid Raisin Bread
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 Saturday's Special Nut Bread
 Have Our Driver Call.
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 Chocolates Fresh Daily. Unexcelled Soda Fountain Service.
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Cover Everything
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 Authorized Ford, Overland and Willys-Knight Service and Parts.
 Genuine Factory Parts Only.
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 MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE REPAIRS
 OUR SPECIALTY
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 IT IS CHEAPER TO PAINT THAN NOT TO PAINT.
WESTLAND BROS.
 156 WORTLEY ROAD.
WALLPAPER
 FROM 8 CENTS TO \$8.00 A ROLL.

The Famous Savage Washer
 Is now being sold in London by
J. H. Pollock
 Phone 5762W. Night, 3233.
 397 Clarence Street.

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 EXPERT TIRE AND BATTERY REPAIRS
 All Work Guaranteed.
 Phone 364J. 91 York St.

QUALITY is the RULE
 AT THE
GRIGG HOTEL CAFE
 —NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOODS WE CAN BUY.
 —SKILLED CHEFS OF LONG EXPERIENCE.
 —QUICK SERVICE GIVEN WITH A SMILE.
 We Are Now Serving 44 Beverages.

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IF your wife has put off getting glasses because she imagines they will interfere with her appearance, tell her that we will fit her in becoming style.

"You remember the distinguished looking folks of your acquaintance who wear stylish glasses."

Says Mr. Foresight

Carlyle TREBILCOCK OPTICIAN

233 DUNDAS STREET
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Peel's! Peel's!

10 MARKET LANE
NOW AT RED STAR NEWS CO.

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are always keen for something new that will put that little touch of additional appeal that gets results. You will find it interesting to have us tell you about the advertisers we are serving.

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Our fitters are experts, \$1.50 to \$10.00. We have Trusses to fit all needs.
ANDERSON & NELLES
Dundas St.

Quality Vulcanizing Only
ART WILKES
London Tire Repair Dept.
354 WELLINGTON STREET,
Opposite McClary's.

HAWKEN-LANG COAL COMPANY
ALBERTA COAL
\$14.00 per ton
Highest Grade Anthracite and Soft-way Coke at summer prices.
Phone 522. Rectory and C. N. R.

QUALITY IN PARNELL'S BREAD

IT'S the quality in Parnell's Bread that makes it taste better, and makes it wholesome and nourishing. It's the Parnell quality that satisfies the appetite. The natural flavor is the product of scientifically baked ingredients, which are carefully selected from the purest. That accounts for the snowy white color inside of that rich golden brown crust.

Try a Loaf Today At Your Grocer
Or Phone 929

PARNELL, THE BREADMAN

Canada Is Destined To Be Keystone In Empire Arch Asserts Haig At Toronto

Noted Leader Gives Encouraging Message in Speech at Toronto Dinner.

SETTLERS NEEDED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 24.—The Ontario government tonight gave Earl Haig a dinner at the parliament buildings. It was an intimate and informal affair, and the commander of the empire forces in the war made a chatty, conversational speech after he had been introduced by Hon. George S. Henry, acting premier.

Mr. Henry made brief reference to the army career of the distinguished guest, stating that Canada had a natural pride in the accomplishment of her sons and in Earl Haig, under whose brilliant direction they fought. He also spoke of the splendid work Earl Haig was now doing—uniting the veterans in one body.

Earl Haig, replying, said he accepted the many tributes paid to him, not for himself but for the organization he had the privilege of leading in France. Speaking of the new league, he hoped that Canada would soon have a strong branch.

"The watchword of the league," he continued, "is unity and comradeship, and we think that these will lead to peace. We are not such fools to believe we have reached any utopian plane. Rather do we believe in the strong man armed. We of all people know the horrors of war, and we believe that if we develop that great league of nations known as the Commonwealth of the British Empire, we shall have done the most that we can do to diminish the possibility of future wars."

From what he had seen in this country, he was sure that the people here were just as ready as ever to lay down their lives for the empire. In its stand for justice, truth and liberty, "I think that we realize that this country is the keystone of the great arch which unites the British Empire, and I think we realize that that Canada will some day be the most important part of the British Empire, if only the right kind of settlers are brought here," he concluded.

PLLOT AGAINST LIVES OF SOVIET CHIEFS

Moscow Reports Three German Fascist Students Are Sentenced To Die.

Associated Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 24.—William Morarty, secretary of the Communist party of Canada, has received word from the executive of the Communist International at Moscow, that three German Fascist students have just been convicted of espionage and conspiracy to murder Stalin, Zinoviev, and Trotsky, the dominant figures in the Soviet government, and have been sentenced to death.

BOWDOIN WITHIN HOUR SAILING OF ARCTIC LINE

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, July 24.—In a delayed dispatch received today the steamer Bowdoin of the MacMillan expedition, reported that at 7 p.m., July 22, she was at Simlatka, within an hour's sailing of the Arctic circle.

The message was picked up by an amateur at Pittsfield, Mass.

Britain's Great Warrior Receives Tremendous Reception During Ontario Visit.

THOUSANDS CHEER

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 24.—Field Marshal Earl Haig, commander of the British forces during the great war, was given a warm-hearted welcome on his trip through Western Ontario and Toronto today. Although only a few minutes at some places, he was met by thousands of people and had time to make a few remarks on his mission to Canada of getting the former service men united in one organization. Earl Haig disembarked from the steamer Noronic at Sarnia at 6:30 this morning and was continuously engaged at some kind of organization until late tonight. He was given a hearty reception at Sarnia and briefly addressed the gathering, declaring that the best interests of the returned men would be served through the medium of one united body.

At London he was again met by thousands and received an official welcome during the ten minutes he was there. Earl Haig arrived in Toronto at 3:15 p.m., and was met at the union station by Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt, Mayor Foster and General A. M. Bell, commander of this military district. There were huge crowds at the station and along the streets by which he proceeded to the city hall, when he laid the cornerstone of the cenotaph. The ceremony was very brief.

Earl Haig was cheered continuously as he drove through the streets.

ELGIN'S JUDGING TEAM IS CHOSEN

Girls Picked, Following Test, For Contests at Canadian National Exhibition.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, July 24.—In the judging contests to be held at the Canadian National Exhibition this fall, Miss Maud McAllister of Dutton, Miss Nellie Campbell of Crinan and Miss Catherine Turner of Lawrence will represent Elgin county. It was announced following tests held yesterday.

Bronze medals go to each of the following, as being winners in their respective tests: Miss Mary McTavish of Frome for baking, Miss Eva Legg of Belmont for nutrition, Miss Doris Purcell of Frome for sewing, and Miss Pearl Legg of Belmont for good dressing.

No Record of Suspects.
Authorities at Washington have no record of Bartley Curran, held here on suspicion of being engaged in forgery operations, according to a letter received today by Chief Armstrong. Similar advice was received from Detroit police. Strangely enough, Charles Keimer, in whose possession was found a photographic negative of a National Bank of Chicago \$5 bill, is not mentioned in the letter from Washington. The pair was arrested here a week ago. Curran is only 20 years of age.

Will Purchase Truck.
In order to save the city expense, it is understood that number three committee of the city council will complete the purchase of the new fire truck without delay. The committee is the different trucks in operation. The choice lies between the La France and Seagrave machines, and the committee is expected to favor the latter.

No Incendiarism Evidence.
No evidence of incendiarism was found by Fire Marshal Nealon, who has been investigating Wednesday night's blaze at the store of B. Manis, 625 Talbot street.

Mice Blamed for Fire.
Mice gnawing at matches is believed to be the cause of a small blaze which broke out in the home of Tony Poleski, 351 Talbot street, early this morning. The fire was extinguished with chemicals. Members of the family were all asleep, and were awakened by the smell of smoke.

Wheat \$1.20 Bushel.
Fall wheat in the St. Thomas district is of excellent quality and weighs 62 and 63 pounds to the bushel it is reported. The prevailing price is \$1.20 a bushel. No grain has, however, been offered to local flour mills as yet.

Owing to dredging operations, the steamer St. Ignace is unable to enter the harbor at Port Stanley. While automobiles cannot be removed from the boat, other passenger traffic is not diminished, it is reported.

Horses Miss Fountains.
Complaints that horses are suffering from want of water, owing to the removal by the city of public drinking fountains, have been made by the humane society. Of six fountains formerly in use in the city, only two are now in operation. New fountains were to be erected by May 15 of this year, it is understood, but to date no action has been taken by the city council.

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE VACATIONIST

Once the varied pleasures of Muskoka Lakes have been enjoyed there is always an urge to return to this pine and balsam scented land of sunshine that cannot be denied. Lolling in the sunshine, bathing in the clear water, or cruising amidst the hundreds of islands, dancing, golfing, playing tennis are only a few of the diversions awaiting the vacationist at Muskoka Lakes.

There is plenty of accommodation for everybody—accommodation to suit every taste and purse from the luxuriously equipped Royal Muskoka to the quiet little hostelry with only a dozen guests.

Go to Muskoka Lakes this year. You won't have a dull moment if you holiday in this wonderful vacation land. Any agent of the Canadian National Railways will gladly give you illustrated literature and complete information.—Advt.

DETROITERS TAKE SARNIA BY STORM

Streets More Crowded Than On Any Previous Day of Reunion.

CONCLUDES TODAY

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, July 24.—Sarnia opened her hospitable arms wide today to welcome hundreds of returning sons and daughters, who are here to spend the remainder of home reunion week. The Detroiters, with a corps of Petrolia folks, including a calithumpian parade, combined with the home folks to make Detroit day the best so far in home reunion week. Not on any previous day have the streets presented the crowded appearance they did today. From noon onwards there was a jam downtown, and traffic police had the hardest task of the week. There were several hundred autos from Detroit here this morning, and at 2 o'clock the Detroiters in the city went to the northern navigation dock to welcome a second contingent which arrived on the afternoon steamer from the automobile metropolis.

The subsequent parade, headed by the Petrolia and Sarnia bands, and including the trucks of the fire department, which were filled with Detroiters, made by far the largest assemblage of old home week.

Big Toronto Contingent.
Toronto and Imperial Oil day, Saturday, bring the proceedings to a close. There is a big contingent here from the Queen City, where hundreds of ex-Sarnian Imperial Oil employees are located. The big refinery has also chosen the day for its annual picnic, which is every year one of the big summer features here, and so success for the windup is assured. The Toronto contingent has arranged for a big fireworks display at the athletic park tomorrow night.

All this followed the excitement created by the visit of Field-Marshal Earl Haig in the morning. Mid-afternoon saw things ease off a lot, as the thousands went to see a second day's racing program at Bayview park. The people were brief, however, as when the Detroiters got downtown again the hours were full of incident. It was easily apparent that the ex-Canadians had come as much to entertain as to be entertained. Dr. Chas. Colter, their organizer, had already received the keys of the city from Mayor Barr.

Diving Exhibition.
In the early evening there was a fine exhibition of diving from the Northern Navigation dock. There was an open-air street dance tonight, when dignity gave way to fun. The later it got the faster things moved. The most exciting fun of the night was the old-time fire-drill on Front street, for which Detroit again took the credit. The fire-drill was headed with the old-time handcart and hose went through the antics. The crowd about grew thicker and thicker, and when the firemen turned the hose at random there was pandemonium. It was obvious that the fun was to continue to the early morning hours. This evening the last act of the Sarnia's big celebration.

Longest Living Resident.
James Date, an inmate of the house of refuge, is revealed as the longest living resident of Sarnia, as a result of the search conducted during old home week. Mr. Date has been in Sarnia 78 years. Bent, wrinkled, but actively hobbling with the aid of a stick, Mr. Date received the committee which went to tell him of the honor that was his. This afternoon he was taken to the theatre to see his first movie show. He thought it was grand, he told a reporter. Mr. Date came here from County Carlow, Ireland, at the age of 6, and has just celebrated his 84th birthday.

Ear Injured in Fight.
Percy James, who resides at 343 North Milton street, is in the hospital with a badly-injured ear, alleged to have been received in a fracas at the house with his housekeeper and her son, Mrs. Smith, the housekeeper, was displaying a pair of black optics she said James had given her early in the day. Her son went to the house and a fight ensued. The police were called and James was taken to the hospital with an ear that was nearly severed from his head.

Hearing Postponed.
A telegram has been received by Mayor James Barr from B. Hunter, deputy minister of public works at Ottawa, advising that the hearing of the application of the Huron Sand and Gravel Company on the erection of a gravel loading station on the shore of Lake Huron near the Sarnia waterfront plant has been postponed until July 28. In the meantime work on the project has been stopped. Mayor Barr may go to Ottawa when the hearing takes place.

THIRD OF B. C. TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Port Essington Blaze Originated in Residence of Jap.

Associated Press Despatch.
Prince Rupert, B.C., July 24.—Fire which broke out in a Japanese residence last night, destroyed about one-third of the town of Port Essington, near the mouth of the Skeena River, and a few miles south of Prince Rupert, before it was brought under control. The voluntary fire fighters were hampered by the fact that the water had to be pumped from the river. The dominion government dredge and other craft stood by and rendered what aid was possible. The efforts were successful in keeping the flames from the buildings of the British Columbia Commercial Canning Company plant.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

THE LAST WEEK FOR THE JULY CLEARANCE. THEREFORE THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THESE OPPORTUNITIES STILL HAVE A FEW DAYS IN WHICH TO SHOP

July Linen Sale—Hand Embroidered and Cutwork—Monday

See Dundas window today and share in the values that are represented in this special purchase of hand-embroidered and cutwork pieces. The prices are one-third less than the regular present quotations. The lot covers many sizes, but not complete, and in many cases limited to small quantities.

6-inch, 9-inch and 12-inch Doilies... 33c, 69c, \$1.19 each
20-inch Center, round. Sale price... \$2.49
36-inch Square Tea Cloth. Sale price... \$6.98

CLEARING SUMMER SPREADS

Monday, \$1.39 and \$2.39

The balance of these pretty lightweight Summer Spreads go on the counter Monday at prices that should mean 9 a.m. shopping. Shades are green, rose, lavender for the summer cottage or the season at home. They give attractive and cool appearance to the bedroom.

70x90 inch. July sale Monday... \$1.39 each
86x100 inch. July sale Monday... \$2.39 each
Quantity limited to about 25 Spreads.

JULY CLEARANCE In the CORSET SECTION

Corsets and Brassieres 1-2 To 1-3 OFF

One table of slightly soiled Corsets, shopworn from handling and odd lines in both back and front lacing, from our regular stock. Not all sizes in every line, but every size is on the table, priced for quick selling on Monday... \$1.12 to \$7.50

BRASSIERES ONE-HALF OFF
One table only of Brassieres in odd lines, made of cotton and lace, with both front and back closing. Some in the bandeau style, in different sizes... 50c to \$2.50

Special Businessmen's Lunch... 40c
Restaurant, 4th Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

See London Souvenirs on the Main Floor, and in the Gift Dept. Fourth Floor.

Canton Flannel, 18c Yard

10 Yards For \$1.75

500 yards of this soft, cosy fabric on sale tomorrow. Specially woven for babies' use. Just the right width, 27 inches, for diapers. We find this good quality, twilled Canton flannel easily the first favorite for this purpose. It is very absorbent, easy to bleach and is absolutely free from all harsh substance. Buy your requirements well ahead at this price tomorrow.

Balance of Chintz, 19c Yard

A few pieces of good quality Chintz, all full yard wide. The final clearing up of this department, on the West Aisle, Main Floor. Nice colors and patterns for quilting, comforters, cushions, box coverings, hangings for the summer cottage, etc. Be on hand at 9 a.m. for this special... 19c yard

Don't Delay, Fill Your Bin Today

HOT AS BLAZES COAL

EGG... \$15.00
STOVES AND CHESTNUT... \$15.50
HALF TON, \$8.00

HUNT COAL CO., LTD.
PHONE 412. 276 WATERLOO STREET.

Rowat's Coffee
Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.
75c Pound
Try a Pound Today.
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In a quiet, convenient location, with every facility for rendering a Superior Service at the minimum cost.
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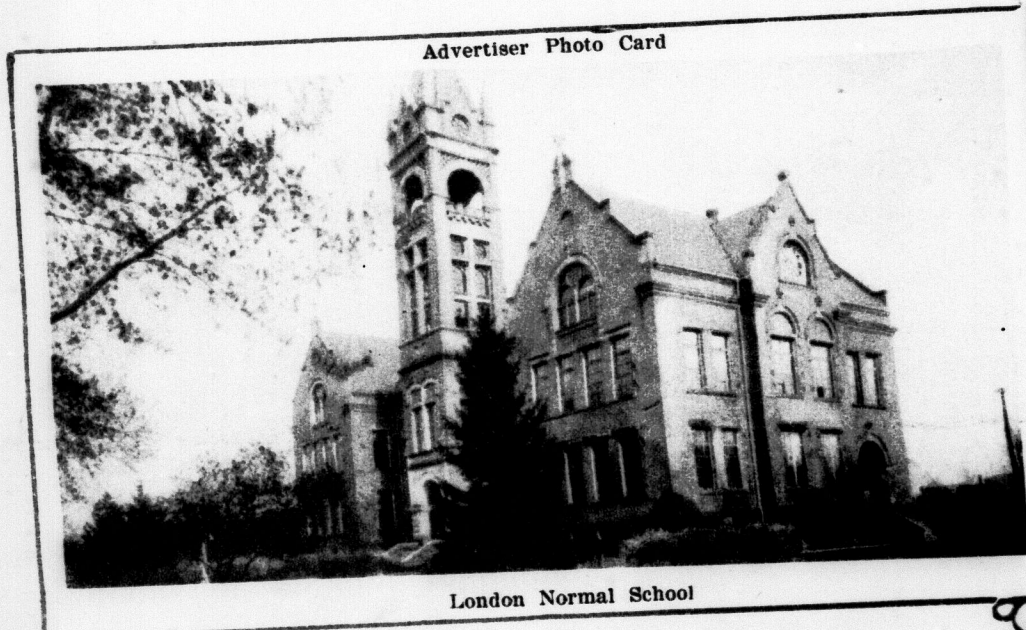
LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925.



Mrs. (Dr.) J. Fred Kennedy, of London, formerly Miss Catherine Blanche Tufford, of St. Thomas, and her bridal party. From left to right, they are Miss Ruth LaDore, Windsor; Miss Aileen Kennedy, Wingham; Miss Helen Greenizen, Petrolia, maid of honor; the bride; Miss Norma Bruce, St. Thomas; Miss Olive Allen, Goderich. The pretty twin flower girls, Dorothy and Barbara Witt, of Detroit, are standing in front.



A new picture of Norma Talmadge



Advertiser Photo Card

London Normal School



Miss Isabel Mortimer, a recent London graduate in reading and dramatic art. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mortimer, Central avenue, London.
—Portrait by Sanders Studio.

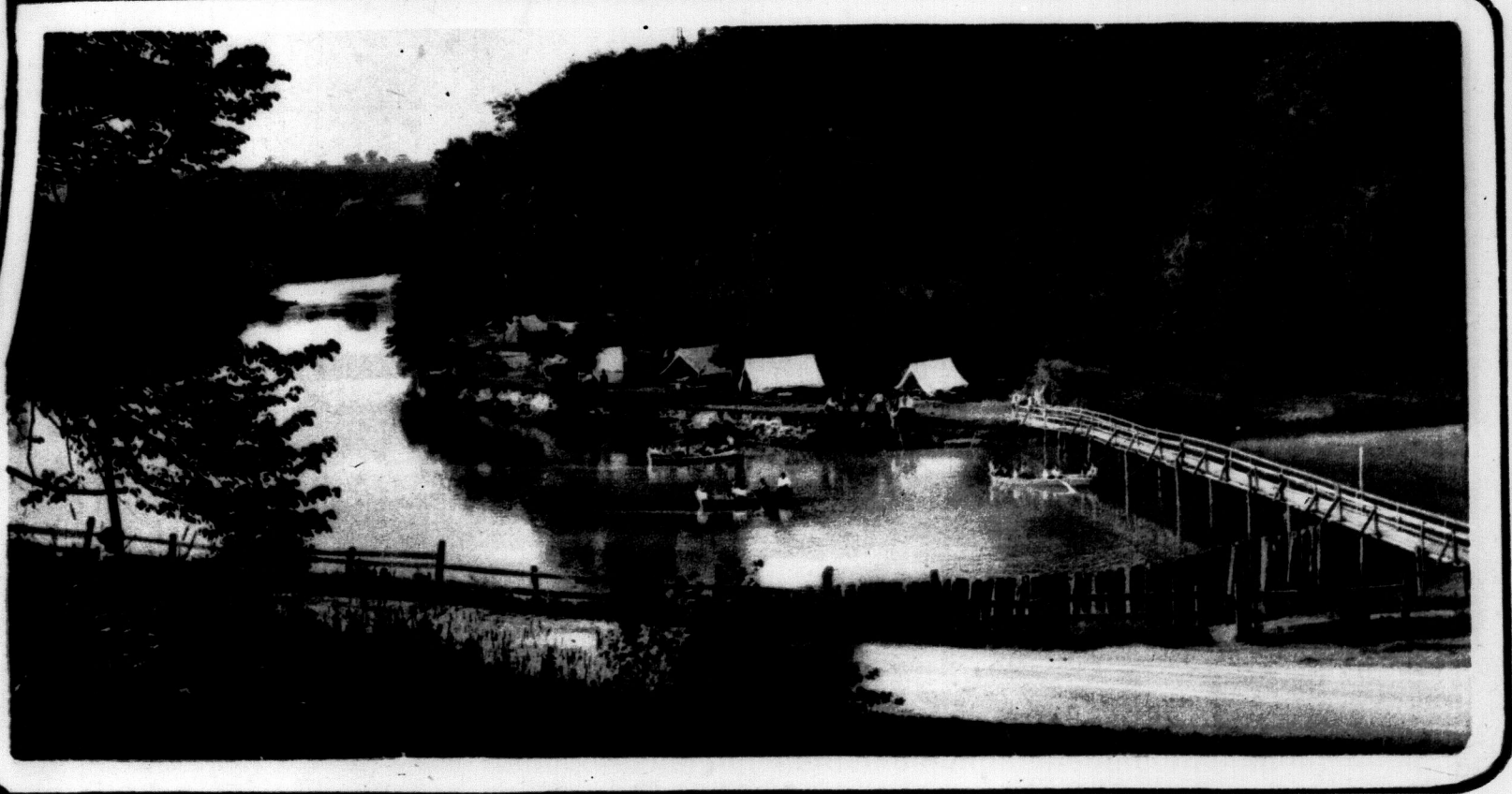


Mr. Leon W. Adams, popular young Londoner, and his bride, who was formerly Miss Mildred Margaret Waldo, of New York city.
—Photo by Hines.



Brilliantly painted chiffon on a beige background

Mrs. Alexina Mann, of Hamilton, junior past president of the I.O.O.F. Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, who was a delegate to the recent Eastern Star convention in London.
—Portrait by Sanders Studio.



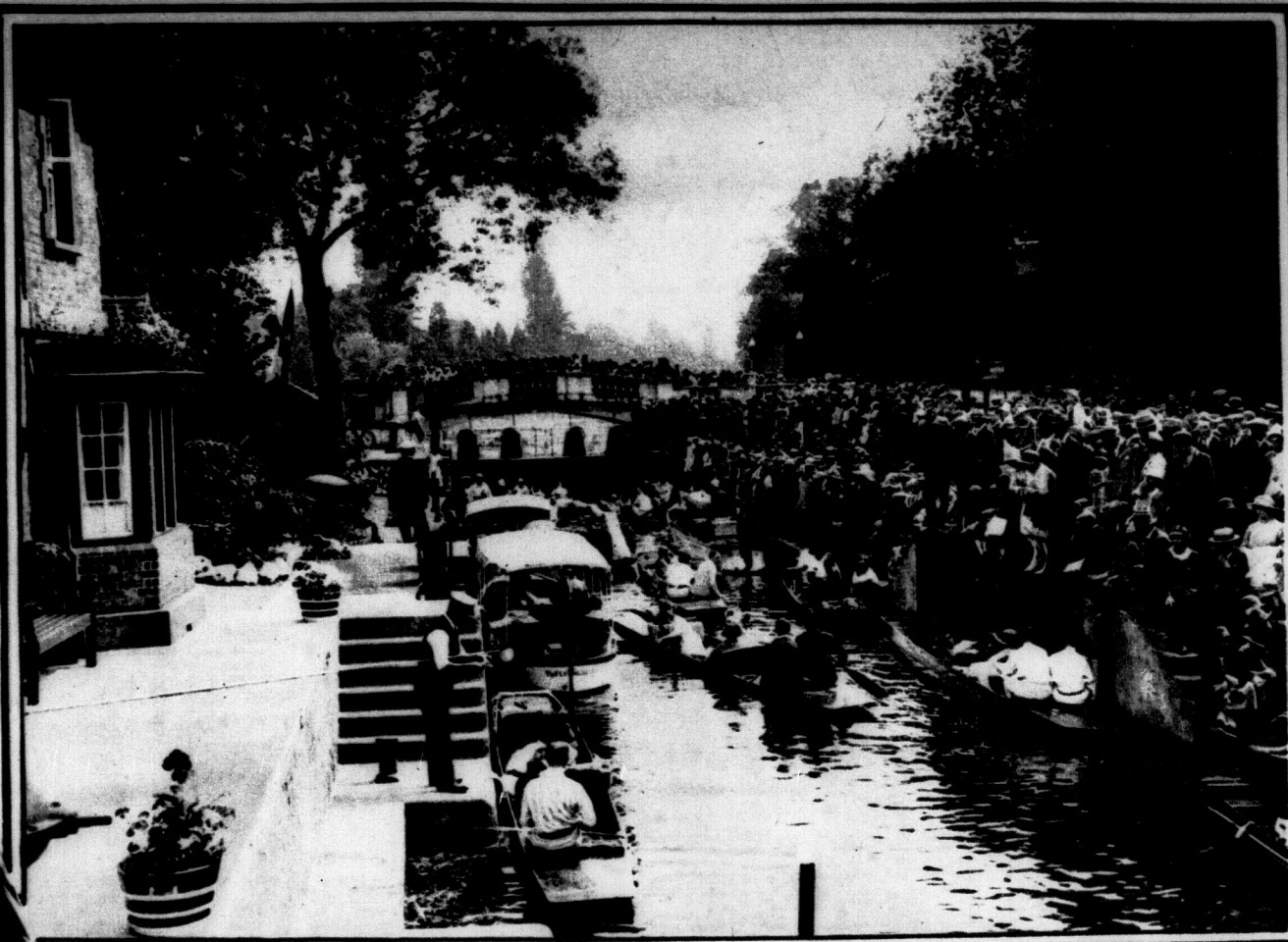
Beautiful Orendaga, the summer camp of the London Y. W. C. A. at Port Bruce



Irish linen in pastel green, with decorative embroidery



First prize tandem team at the Richmond Royal horse show, England



Ascot Sunday on the Thames—the scene at Boulter's Lock, Maidenhead, England



Mah-wood nymphs of Virginia—at the National American Ballet School, Alcoa



Sa-m-y Pacha, new Egyptian minister to the United States



A straight-line business dress of blue for autumn



Pals who are happy in any weather



A biege crepe afternoon frock of Parisian design



A Lapland refrigerator for reindeer meat and cheese—Photo by A. Russell Reusing.



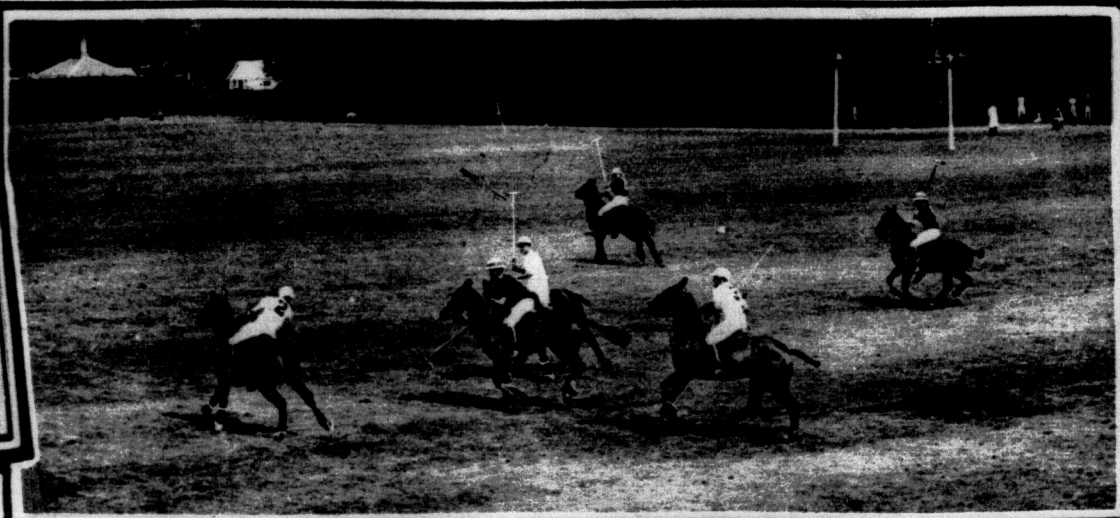
George Lascelles, Princess Mary's eldest son



The Prince's rickshaw boys at the Durban review, South Africa



A simple hat of blue felt from London



The polo contest at Hurlingham, England, between the British army and United States army polo teams



Dave Thompson, June Mathis, Shirley Mason, Edwin Carewe and Al Rockett in Hollywood inspecting the hip joint of a prehistoric monster



A special court ceremony held by a native ruler in Nigeria, South Africa, in honor of the Prince of Wales



Grit Haid, a leading film actress of Austria



The ladies' eight-oared crew of Newnham College, Cambridge England, in their new rowing suits



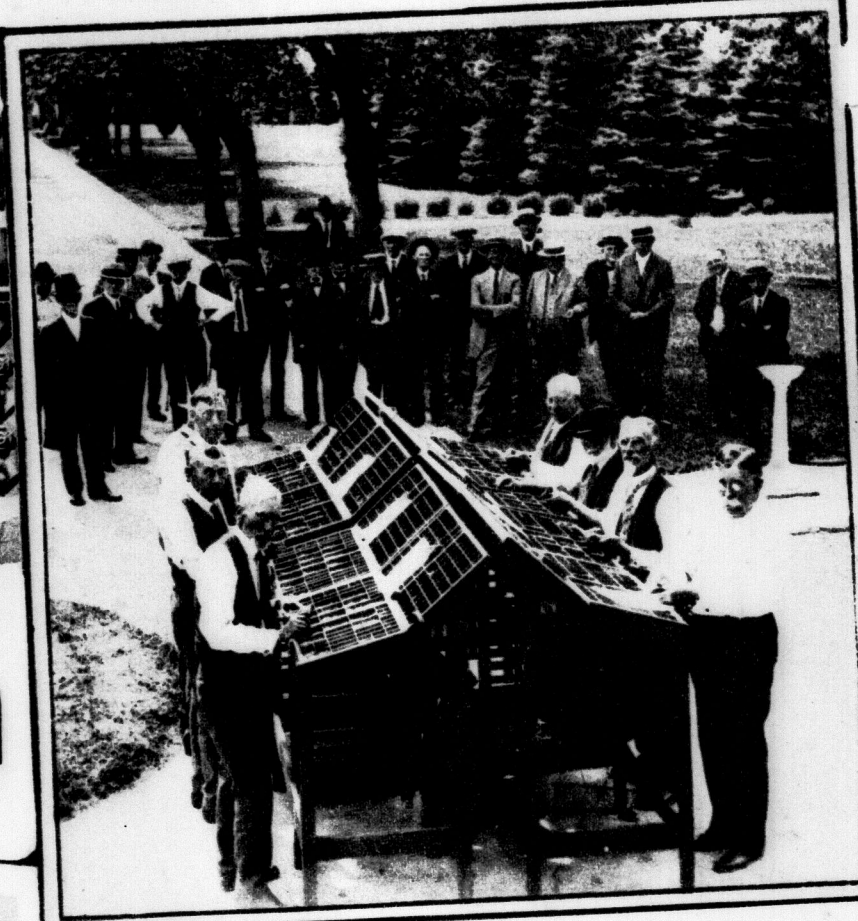
Deck of the Bowdoin, one of the vessels of the MacMillan polar expedition



Swiss embroidery is coming back as trimming on many summer gowns



Eton College boys buying flowers for their buttonholes on an English holiday



Old-timers at the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs show speed in a type-setting contest



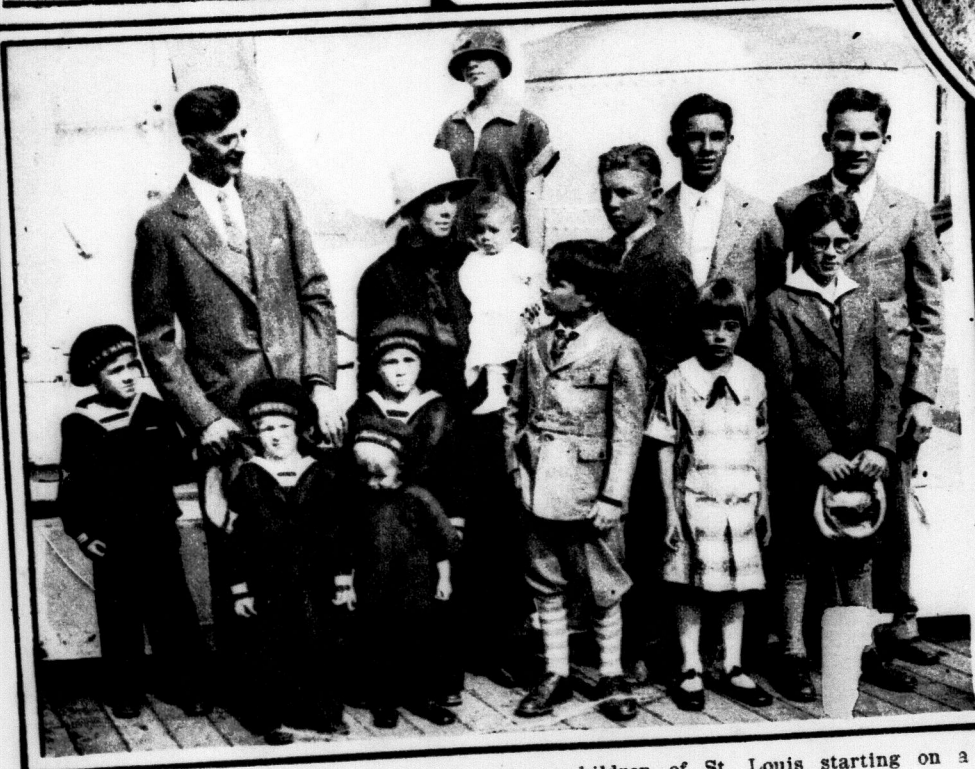
Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the ex-Kaiser, painting at his villa at Potsdam



A glassful of monkey shins. Pigmy marmosets owned in Camden, England



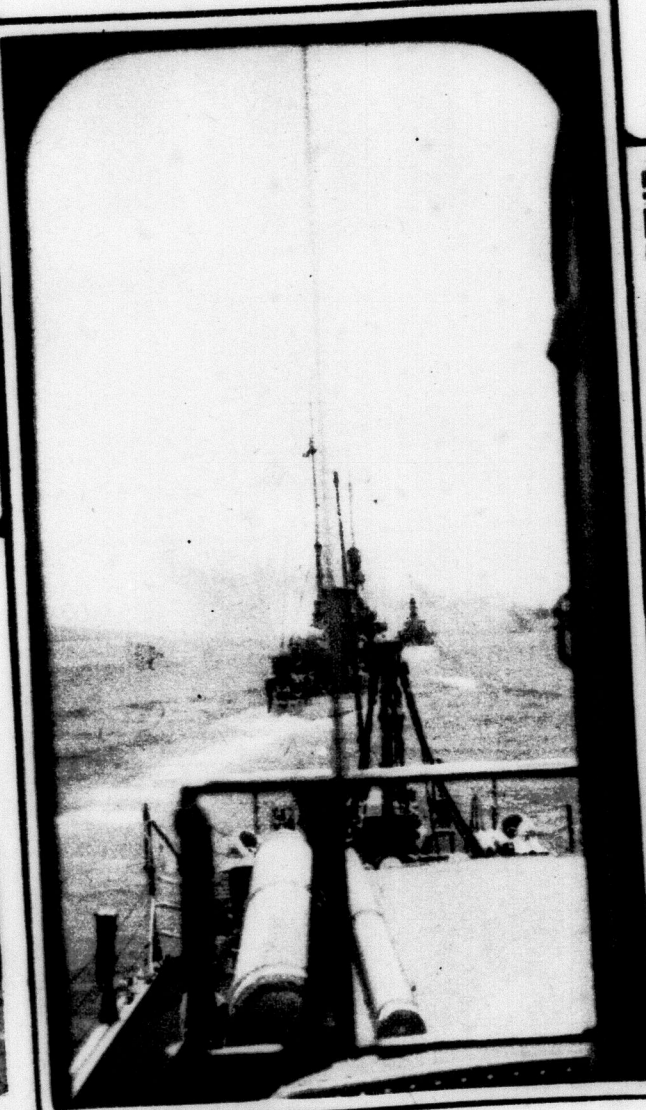
Models showing London styles at the Ascot races



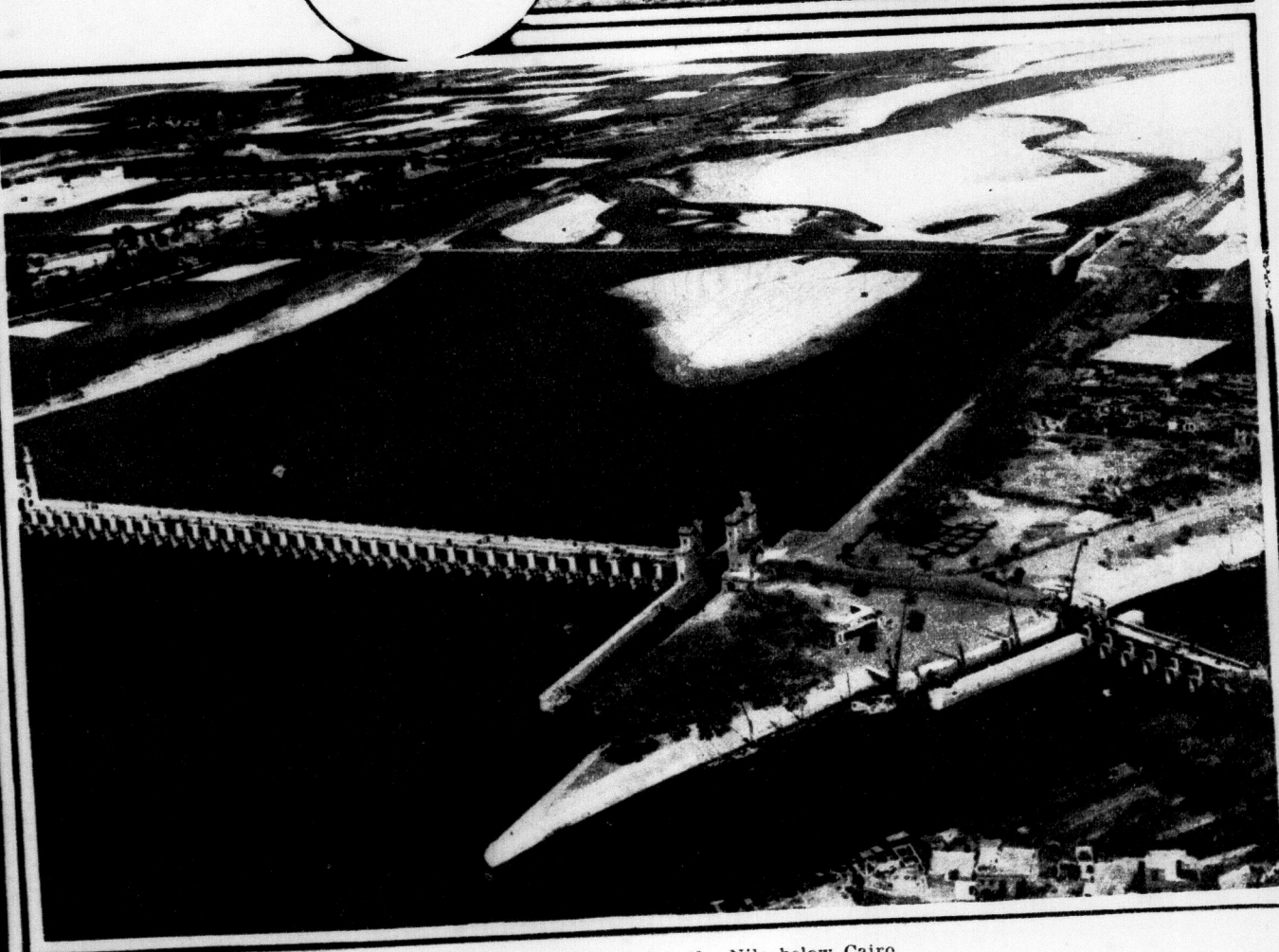
Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Mutrux and their twelve children of St. Louis starting on a trip to Europe, taking two automobiles with them



Eshnadarragh post office in Fermanagh county, in the famine district of Ireland



American cruiser fleet maneuvering in Pacific waters



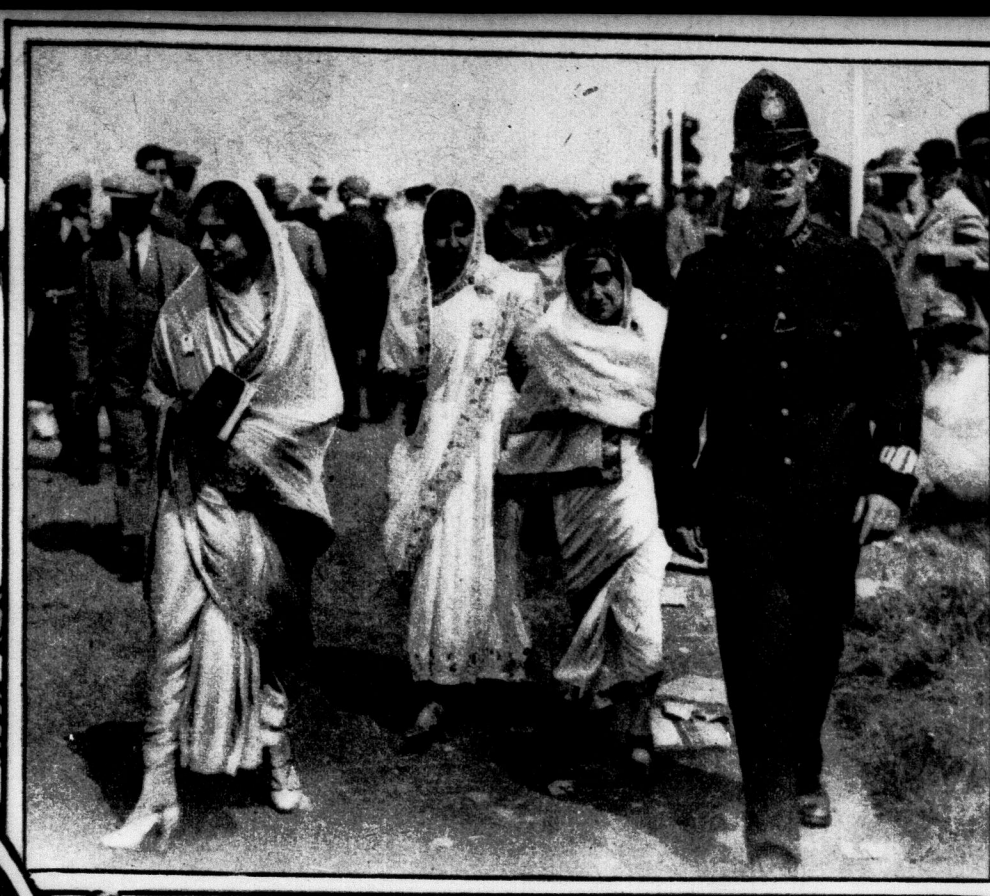
An air view of the dam on the Nile below Cairo



A striking view of Kingsway, London



Two charming new hats—one cream, trimmed with fruit; the other with gold and brown plumage



Ladies of India at the Ascot races



Haying time in the great open spaces



Fifteen feet of snow in summer at Paradise Inn, Ranier National Park, Washington



A member of the audience being carried by M. Stey, the wire-walker, at Crystal Palace, London



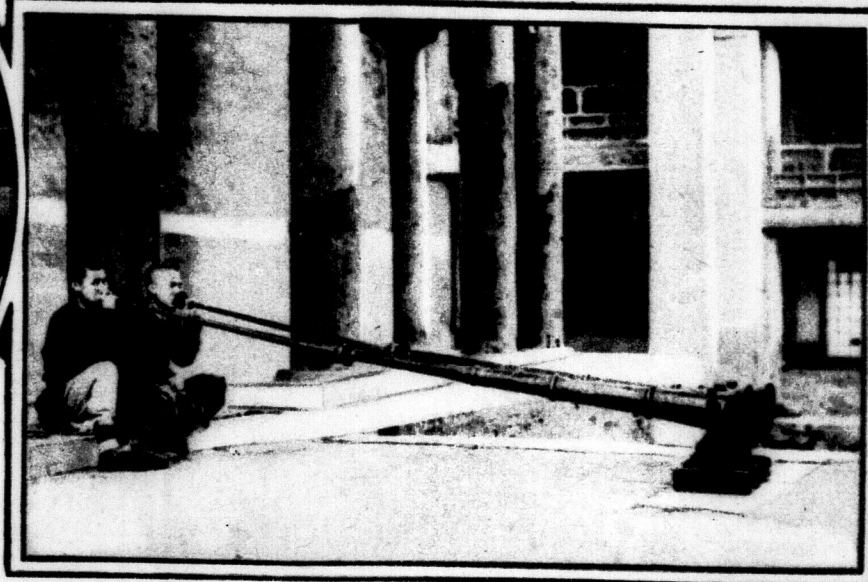
A British aeroplane that keeps its course automatically by means of a gyroscope



A dainty foulard dress with befrilled vest and cuffs



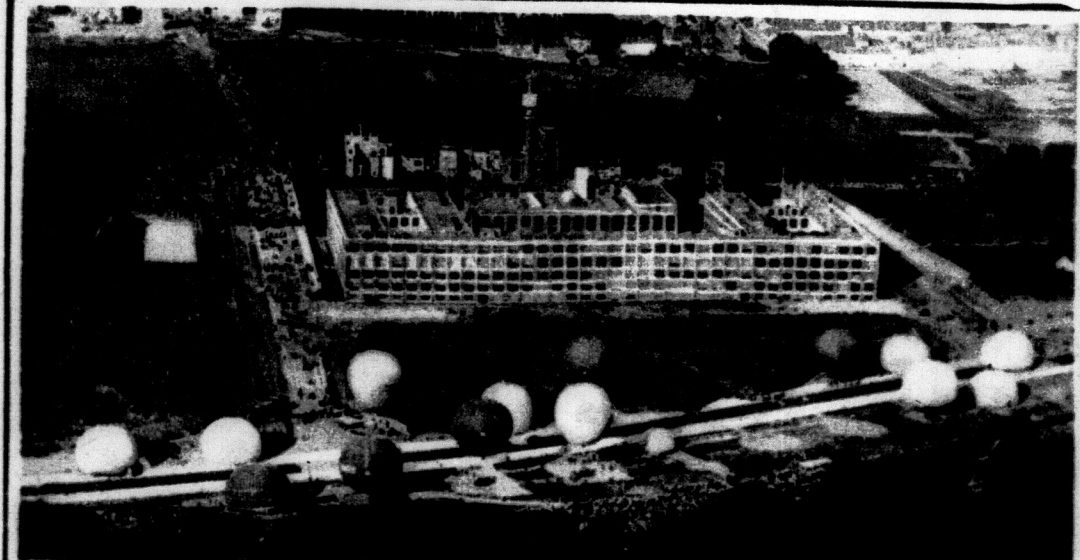
Ruth Lee Harkins, winner of magazine cover contest, receiving \$1,000 prize from Flo Ziegfeld in New York



The call to prayer in a Confucian temple in China



Percy Marmont, English actor, who has turned to the movies



The start of the international balloon race at Brussels, Belgium



Miss Ruth Malcolmson, of Philadelphia, winner of the 1925 Miss America contest at Atlantic City adopted by the Blackfeet Indians