

THE WEATHER:  
T TO MODERATE WINDS;  
NE AND COOL TUESDAY.

EAR. NO. 23786

# London Evening Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923—FOURTEEN PAGES

"SPORTING GREEN"  
ON THE STREET AT 6:00  
WITH LATE NEWS.

THREE CENTS.

## THE MURKIN ALREADY UNLARGED AT PRICE

### Mayor Favors Arbitration To Set Price On City Times

#### IMMEDIATE NEW TRIAL FOR MURRELL AND SLIM DEMAND BY MELBOURNE AND APPROVE BY CROWN ATTORNEY

Citizens of Melbourne Make  
Four Specific Demands  
For Action.

CONSULT ELLIOTT

Crown Attorney Discourages  
Public Meeting, But Recommends  
Immediate Trial.

WANT PREPARATION

Brother of Murdered Man Says  
Crown Had No Time  
To Prepare.

#### Claims Fire Probe a Joke

The last investigation of the fire  
department by the members of the  
finance committee was nothing  
less than a joke, Mayor Wenige  
declared today, in reply to Ald.  
Hayden's challenge of Saturday  
last.

"I submitted the facts of the case  
at that time," his Worship declared.  
"The bylaws covering the case at  
that time were clear and distinct  
and as they are today, but the  
committee did not see fit to act  
upon them. The bylaw has not  
been changed. Dr. Brittain recom-  
mends that it be changed, but that  
does not alter the fact that the  
bylaw still insists upon certain  
conditions governing the charge  
against the department."

#### Foreman of Jury Explains His View of the Evidence Presented.

DID PROPER DUTY

Believes Evidence of Murder  
Was Inconclusive and  
Conflicting.

WHERE IS BULLET?

Nutkins Says Bullet Shown in  
Court Was Not Death  
Bullet.



MAY BE CANONIZED.

Above is seen the grave in St.  
Peter's Cemetery where Hon. Henry  
Edward Dormer, who, it is thought,  
will eventually be proclaimed saint,  
is buried.

#### SEE LONDON AS CENTER OF SHINE IN FUTURE

Bishop Fallon Explains Move  
To Canonize Hon. Henry  
E. Dormer.

LIVED IN THIS CITY

Young Army Officer Remem-  
bered as Man of Surpassing  
Piety.

#### Wenige To Recommend Arbitration Proceedings With Limit As To Costs

Mayor Would Suggest This  
Plan If Beck Fails in  
Negotiations.

\$2,000 AS LIMIT

Would Not Consent to Spend-  
ing Any More on Settle-  
ment Deal.

#### Says Insurgents Dropping Judd

Has Ald. Judd been counted out  
as a mayoralty prospect?

Mayor Wenige received a red  
hot tip today that the insurgent  
group at Tory headquarters had  
practically decided that the chair-  
man of this year's finance com-  
mittee would not be "heavy  
enough" to carry the banner.  
Mayor Wenige was just as con-  
fident as ever that he can finish  
on the top of the heap, regardless  
of who may be called to oppose  
him.

#### CLAIM PLAN TO PUT BOND ON STUDENTS IMPOSSIBLE

London Educationalists Regard  
Suggestion of E. R. Dennis  
as Impractical.

WRONG IN PRINCIPLE

Dean Fox Believes Such a Plan  
Would Defeat Own  
Purposes.

Determined to press still more vig-  
orously the crown activities to avenge  
the murder of Russell Campbell, the  
people of Melbourne Village are taking  
concerted action with a definite  
program calling for:

- 1.—Effective action to bring about  
the capture and trial of William  
Murrell and "Slim," the hold the  
"mysterious fourth bandit," who  
is alleged to have made repeated  
visits to the vicinity of Lambeth,  
where his wife resides, since the  
Melbourne raid.
- 2.—The summoning of an im-  
mediate special session of the  
supreme court in London to  
provide an early new trial for  
Sydney Murrell and Harry Wil-  
liams.
- 3.—Discovery of the clothing worn  
by Russell Campbell at the time  
he was slain, without which it  
is said to be impossible to prove  
that the death shot was fired at  
close range. The clothing has not  
been found since the death of  
former Crown Attorney J. B.  
McKillop.
- 4.—The appointment of a crown  
prosecutor, not a layman, with  
Western Ontario geography, the  
facts of the crime, and the per-  
sonal views on capital punish-  
ment, if any, held by the men of  
Middlesex county subpoenaed  
for jury duty.

#### COURT GIVES OUT ORDER TO PREVENT STOCK SALE

Injunction Is Granted to R. C.  
McKnight, Affecting  
Northern Life.

TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Defendants Will Make Declara-  
tions Before Local Master  
Tomorrow.

An injunction has been granted  
R. C. McKnight, late general man-  
ager of the Northern Life Assurance  
Company of this city by Justice Mil-  
dred in the supreme court of On-  
tario, sitting in Toronto, dated Oc-  
tober 15, restraining T. H. Purdom  
from "selling, pledging, alienating,  
or otherwise disposing of or dealing  
with any and all shares of the cap-  
ital stock of the defendant Northern  
Life Assurance Company of Canada  
purporting to have been issued  
or allotted to him by the depart-  
ment of the defendant Northern Life  
since the 18th day of September,  
1923, or by any prior allotment  
purporting to have been confirmed  
or confirmed to him by the depart-  
ment of the defendant Northern Life  
at any meeting of shareholders of  
said defendant company (The North-  
western Life Insurance Company of  
Canada) in respect thereof, and from  
order to apply its power to all  
the defendants individually in the  
same relation."

This order which was originally  
to be continued until October 19  
of this month for a week at the time  
of its expiration and was issued in  
reply to a writ issued by Mr. Mc-  
Knight suing on behalf of himself  
and other shareholders of the North-  
western Life Insurance Company of  
Canada, the examination of the de-  
fendants, T. H. Purdom, Alex. Purdom  
and the Northern Life Insurance Com-  
pany of Canada, was held in the  
supreme court in London before  
Mr. H. S. Blackburn the local master.  
The Northern Life Insurance Com-  
pany of Canada made since the 18th  
day of September, 1923, or any allotment  
thereof purporting to have been  
made prior to said date, to the de-  
fendant T. H. Purdom, and vacated.  
The writ also asked for the power  
granted in the injunction restraining  
Mr. Purdom and his co-defendants  
from "selling, pledging, alienating,  
or otherwise disposing of or dealing with the bal-  
ance of the capital stock of the said  
defendant company unless on the  
18th day of September, 1923."

#### SINKING SHIP BROADCASTS ITS APPEAL TO SEND AID

Passenger Steamer San Gill Is  
Foundering Off Jamaica  
Coast.

VESSELS RESPOND

Steamer Pastore Rushing to the  
Scene Under Highest  
Possible Speed.

Associated Press Despatch.  
New York, Oct. 22.—The passenger  
steamer San Gill, out of Boston for  
Havana, Colon and Port Limon, re-  
ported by radio at 6:30 this morning  
that she was sinking in heavy seas  
southwest of Jamaica. She gave her  
position as latitude 13.32 north, longi-  
tude 81.20 west.

The message, received by the in-  
dependent Wireless Telegraph Com-  
pany station at East Hampton, N.Y.,  
said: "Weather heavy; pounding to  
beats; passengers taking to boats.  
Hurry help." It then gave the po-  
sition. The radio station immediately  
sent out the call, "Q. R. T.," sig-  
nalling all other stations to stop  
sending. Fifteen minutes later an-  
other call was received from the San  
Gill.

"Help, quick," the message started,  
and was broken off after the two  
words and no more was received.  
The radio station at East Hampton  
immediately started broadcast-  
ing the help call to ships at sea.  
Answers were received from the ss.  
Port Tola and from the ss. Pastore.  
The latter vessel answered that  
she was on her way to the rescue  
under forced steam, but would not be  
able to reach the position given be-  
fore the middle of the afternoon.

The San Gill is of 1,975 tons regis-  
ter. She is operated by the United  
Fruit Company.

"The people of London can look  
forward with a degree of reasonable  
certainty to the time in the not too  
far distant future when it will be  
said that this city was the home of  
a saint," declared Rt. Rev. M. F.  
Fallon, bishop of London, before an  
assemblage of hundreds of Catholics  
of the city in St. Peter's Cemetery  
yesterday on the occasion of the  
annual pilgrimage to recite the  
Stations of the Cross.

The man of whom I speak," con-  
tinued his lordship, "was Hon. Henry  
Edward Dormer, a young army officer  
who lived in this city, died here  
in 1886, and whose body now lies in  
this cemetery. He was a man of  
outstanding piety and devotion and  
he was known to spend hours at a  
time in praying in the cathedral. He  
was such a consistently devoted per-  
son that he was given a special key  
to the church and was free to come  
and worship at all hours."

Ask Canonization.

"A committee has been formed to set  
forth a claim to have him canonized  
as a saint, and although it may be  
many years before this is accom-  
plished, it is a possibility. There is  
no doubt that such action will eventu-  
ally be taken."

His lordship has in his possession  
manuscripts written by the young  
officer in the form of prayers. "So  
precious a spirit is shown in these,"  
Bishop Fallon said, "that they alone  
are proof that his devotion was far  
higher than that of any other man."

Bishop Walsh who was at that  
time in charge of the diocese, was so  
impressed with the idea that Hon.  
Henry Edward Dormer was a saintly  
character that after the death of the  
young officer the bishop was moved  
to have his body buried in the church  
beside his grave to pray in supplica-  
tion for any requests he had to make."

#### SEPARATISTS IN RHINELAND MAY EXTEND THE REPUBLIC

Joseph Matthes, Leader of the  
Movement, Preparing To  
Cover Wide Area.

SPEED UP PLANS

No Active Interference Yet  
From Belgian or French  
Troops.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Dusseldorf, Oct. 22.—The Rhine-  
land separatists, having successfully  
proclaimed a republic in Aix La  
Chapelle, are now planning to make  
their regime effective throughout  
virtually the entire zone occupied by  
France and Belgium. They hope to  
accomplish their purpose before night  
if possible.

The Separatists are working fever-  
ishly and thoroughly to establish  
their republic before counter-plans  
can be set up. The public telephone  
system at Aix La Chapelle was inter-  
rupted to prevent news of the coup  
reaching Berlin. Reports of yester-  
day's events in Aix, printed by the  
Dusseldorf Nachrichten, this  
morning, says that the movement was  
purely local and unlikely to spread  
throughout the Rhineland.

On the other hand, well-informed  
circles believe that the Nachrichten  
attitude was unwarrantably optimis-  
tic and that the conservative loyal-  
ist papers are either wilfully or ig-  
norantly hiding the real significance  
of the movement from their readers.  
So far there has been no report of  
active open interference by the  
French or Belgian troops at any  
point. The military is standing by,  
ready should the interests of occu-  
pation be menaced.

At a meeting held in Melbourne  
Saturday afternoon arrangements  
were made to summon a meeting of  
all those interested in justice and  
opposed to lynching, to be held this  
week in the town hall at Melbourne.  
It was planned to draft a resolution  
to be carried to the attorney-general  
at Toronto and to the attorney-general  
at London. The meeting was held  
along the lines above outlined.

Later, however, it was authorita-  
tively learned that J. C. Elliott,  
attorney-general at London, had  
from his post has not yet been ac-  
cepted, has already made representa-  
tions to Toronto for a special court  
and early trial of the case. It is  
said that the attorney-general at  
London today for a consultation  
with Mr. Elliott before further  
action is taken. It is understood that  
Mr. Elliott's action is to be to  
hold a public meeting, on the  
ground that the dignity of the law  
should be assumed to be safe without  
any public demonstrations.

While fully appreciating the obvi-  
ous ability of Mr. T. J. Rigney, K.C.,  
of Kingston, Ont., as a crown prose-  
cutor, the people of Melbourne hold  
the view that an official from some  
place less remote might have had  
a more favorable opportunity to  
prepare his case.

No Consultations.

Mr. Rigney, on the second morn-  
ing of the trial, expressed surprise  
that Mr. Theakston and were eye-  
witnesses of the shooting of my  
brother." Mr. Stuart Campbell  
stated, "We had had no consultation  
with the crown prosecutor before the  
commencement of the trial."

Opinion is somewhat divided in  
legal circles on the merits of the ap-  
pointment of an outside prosecutor.  
By some it is contended that an out-  
sider is less subject to local influ-  
ences and consequently he is, in  
theory at any rate, more free to pur-  
sue his duties.

"We are not objecting that the at-  
torney-general, Hon. W. F. Nickle  
of Kingston, appointed Mr. Rigney,  
his fellow-citizen of the province,  
as the prosecutor in the case," said  
one of the Melbourne citizens inter-  
ested in the case. "Our present interest  
is not roused by political considerations;  
we believe that Mr. Rigney is a  
strong prosecutor. But we feel that  
a man closer to home would have  
had a more favorable opportunity to  
prepare and prosecute."

Mr. J. C. Elliott today reiterated  
that his resignation from the post of  
crown attorney was due to the fact  
that he was unable to give the time  
that the position required for the  
amount that the position paid.

"Was your final decision influenced  
by the appointment of a special  
prosecutor to take charge of the mur-  
der trial?"

"The judge led us to believe that  
the charge could be proved. He  
remanded in the case of Mur-  
rell, but not so in the case of Mur-  
rell. He instructed the jury that  
otherwise we could have reached a verdict  
inside of 45 minutes."

"Does that mean that the jury  
would have found both guilty of  
manslaughter?" he was asked.

"I don't think I should say. No  
jury knows how the other voted.  
I sent each one to the window, one at  
Turn to Page 5, Column 6."

#### MR. DOIDGE CANNOT DODGE EAGLE EYE OF INSPECTOR

John C. Doldge was fined \$5 and  
costs in police court today for pass-  
ing a standing street car on the left.  
Inspector Lucas who laid the  
charge was on a Ridout car when the  
offense was committed and stated  
that a pedestrian was almost run  
down by the motor.

Mr. Doldge stated the car was on  
the Ridout switch near Craig street,  
and a motor car was parked between  
the street car and the curb making  
it impossible to proceed.

Two other citizens paid M. V. A.  
fines before court opened.

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Light to moderate winds; fine and cool  
today and on Tuesday.

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

Stations	High.	Low.	Weather.
Park	62	32	Clear
Park Sound	64	32	Fair
Toronto	68	32	Clear
Kingston	62	32	Clear
Ottawa	62	32	Clear
Montreal	59	30	Clear
Quebec	59	30	Clear
St. John	41	22	Clear
St. John	41	22	Clear
Halifax	60	46	Rain

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures  
recorded in London during the 24 hours  
previous to 8 o'clock last night were:  
Highest, 44; lowest, 32.

The official temperatures for the 12  
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:  
Highest, 40; lowest, 24.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 a.m., 29.57.  
Today—8 a.m., 29.62.

#### The Inside Story

When Noice reached  
Wrangell Island with his  
rescue expedition The  
Advertiser carried his  
own first news, flashed  
by telegraph from Nome,  
Alaska.

It was a meagre story—  
the skeleton of an heroic  
tragedy. Now Noice has  
written a complete ac-  
count pieced together  
from diaries of the lost  
explorers.

Noice's story has been  
written for The Adver-  
tiser. The first instal-  
ment appears today.

Read the tale of Ada  
Blackjack, young Eskimo  
woman, who lived alone  
where strong men died.

#### BELIEVE ALBERT JUDD TO BE CROWN ATTORNEY

Well-Known Lawyer Known  
To Have Been Approached  
Regarding Position.

Opinion in local legal circles is  
veering round to the belief that  
Albert M. Judd will be appointed  
crown attorney for London and Mid-  
dsex provided he wants the position.

It is known that Ald. Judd who is  
at present in partnership with J. M.  
McEvoy, K.C., and W. B. Henderson,  
has been approached in the matter,  
but when interviewed today Ald.  
Judd had nothing to say regarding  
the job. He would not even admit  
that he had been approached in the  
matter.

#### London Bookie Declares Local Turf Experts Bet Heavily.

HAD WRONG "DOPE"

British Derby Winner Was Be-  
lieved To Be Better Horse  
of Two.

Local turf enthusiasts are the poorer  
by "nearly \$2,000" as a result of the  
Zev-Papyrus international race held  
in Belmont Park on Saturday, which  
the American horse won by six lengths.

A London bookie this morning de-  
clared that every bet placed with him,  
with the exception of two or three  
were on the English Derby winner.  
The international race classic precipitated  
a revival of betting in London un-  
equalled since the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight.  
But in the case of the big race, according  
to local turf men, Londoners who  
bet even money on Papyrus were bet-  
ting against a virtually "sure thing."

"As long as two weeks ago racing  
managers and bookies had been telling  
that Papyrus didn't stand a chance," a  
local horseman stated. "The perfor-  
mances of Papyrus indicated that he was  
inferior to Zev, and the added fact that  
the English horse had been accustomed  
to racing on a grass track was a great  
handicap. Nevertheless, there were  
thousands of 'snacks' who seemed  
eager to supply Papyrus money."

"The international race was a regular  
hoax. Track officials realized Papyrus's  
chances were hopeless from the first,  
but in order to get the gullibles they  
broadcast word that Papyrus was a  
6 to 5 favorite. This had the desired  
result in London. Papyrus did not wear  
calks, and this proved another disad-  
vantage."

Londoners readily swallowed the  
"dope," however, which said that Papy-  
rus would be the probable winner. The  
two or three bookies who do business in  
this city reaped a little harvest.

One of these declared the money lost

#### DEFEAT OF PAPYRUS COST CITY FANS \$3,000

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#### What Is Good Taste?

Julia Hoyt knows.

As Mrs. Lydell Hoyt, of  
New York and Wash-  
ington, she has for the last  
ten years held her place  
as one of the most beau-  
tiful and talented women  
on the continent.

A few months ago Mrs.  
Hoyt wrote a series of  
articles for The Adver-  
tiser dealing with ques-  
tions of etiquette.

She has now written a  
second series dealing  
with the furnishing of the  
home. Her articles will  
appear three times a  
week—the first one to-  
day.

#### TO SOON ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR EXTENSION COURSE

Plans will be made this afternoon  
for the arts extension course for  
November and December conducted  
by the University of Western On-  
tario, when a committee that has the  
arrangements in hand will meet. Dean  
Fox this morning stated that a de-  
finite announcement concerning this  
would be forthcoming in a few days.

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## FORESEE GROWTH IN INTERCHANGING EMPIRE TEACHERS

London Board of Education  
Receives Report On Work  
in Dominions.

### MANY INTERESTED

An interesting report on the "Interchange of Teachers Scheme" of the League of Empire, has been received by Secretary W. A. Tanner of the local board of education.

The report, which gives the history of the movement whereby teachers in the United Kingdom can exchange for a period with those of the dominions, is quite lengthy, and outlines what has been accomplished since the innovation of the idea in 1907. The work of the league in this direction was greatly hampered during the war, but since that time has been going along smoothly, more than 200 teachers of the dominions having exchanged with English and Scotch teachers since 1918.

#### Many Co-operate.

Cities and counties of England and Scotland which have embraced the scheme and are now carrying it out are London, Manchester, Birmingham, Wiltshire, Newcastle, Leicester, Portsmouth, Ilford, Beckenham, Wood Green, Leyton, East Ham, Acton, Kingston-on-Thames, Glasgow, Galashiels, Liverpool, Bristol, Plymouth, Warrington, Tynemouth, West Ham, Hastings, Bolton, Stoke-on-Trent, Walthamstow, Hornsey, Croydon, Ayrshire, Surrey, Middlesex, Kent, Cornwall, Hampshire, Hertfordshire, Northumberland, Yorkshire and Cumberland.

The dominions which have given the plan their support are all the provinces of the Dominion of Canada, five out of six states in Australia, New Zealand and the Cape Province and Natal in South Africa.

#### Hope for Extension.

During the coming year it is hoped to extend this list even further, the equalization of teachers in the Old Country, which during the war fell off to such an extent that many schools were without instructors, and it is now possible for an even exchange to take place.

With the exception of Toronto, all exchanges with Canada are carried out through the committee of the Overseas Education League, Winnipeg. Exchanges with Toronto are handled by its own board of education.

According to Secretary Tanner, London is not at present represented by teachers in the Old Country, one, Miss Justin, having returned just recently.

### DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

If so, come and have your eyes examined by F. STEELE, who is an expert optometrist.

Mr. Steele will give you a thorough examination, and his advice can be relied upon. We fit the style of glasses most suitable to your features.

Our guarantee is Style, Comfort and Satisfaction at Moderate Prices.

Expert F. Steele Consultation Work. OPTICIAN. Free. Dundas Street, E.

We are shortly removing into new premises opposite Loew's and Allen's Theatres.

**WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS**  
And We Will Serve You Right  
THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY,  
LIMITED.

806 Royal Bank Bldg. Phone 7768. E.

Meet **JOHNSTON BROS.**  
and Wear Diamonds  
Use Our Charge Account Plan.  
206 Dundas Street, Next Allen Theatre.

**Table Flowers**  
**Wedding**  
**Bouquets**  
AND  
**Potted Plants**

Finest quality and reasonably priced always at

**J. GAMMAGE & SONS**  
207 Dundas Street, London

GET OUR PRICES FIRST.  
We Grow Our Own Stock.

## Campaign To Eliminate Hand-Shaking Started This Week By Dr. Hill

Ancient Custom Causes Loss of \$30,000,000 Annually in Canada, and Hundreds of Unnecessary Infections—Local Doctor Originates Idea—Favors Chinese Hand-Shaking as Substitute.

A national campaign to eliminate handshaking is being fostered by Dr. H. W. Hill of the local Institute of Public Health.

Dr. Hill claims that Canada loses annually, through the custom of shaking hands, more than \$30,000,000. Ninety per cent of all infectious diseases are contracted through this single channel. Fifty thousand deaths are recorded every year in North America because people shake one another's hands.

"The most difficult diseases to control," he said, "are those of the nose and throat, and they are often transmitted through a handshake. The only real sanitary method of greeting is that of a people not otherwise sanitary, the Chinese. They have a custom of standing still on meeting a friend and each grasps his own hand and shakes it while bowing profoundly to the other."

Dr. Hill is the originator of the anti-handshaking idea. In 1919 he delivered an address before the American Public Health Association on the subject, at which Dr. S. K. Crumble, the father of the "swat the fly" movement, was a guest. Dr. Hill's advice was laughed at by the association. Last week, however, Dr. Crumble began a campaign against handshaking along the lines suggested by Dr. Hill, and the idea is gaining momentum all over the United States.

"Everybody admits that the common roller towel is poor stuff," Dr. Hill said, "and if you stop to think you will see that touching a towel on which a man washes his hands is not as dangerous as coming into direct contact with germs by grasping the actual hand. Shaking hands is even a bigger menace to health than kissing. A greater variety of germs are on the hands than on the mouth. Suppose infectious transfers in a day through shaking hands are only one in a million, which is a small estimate. There are at least 150,000,000 handshakes a day in Canada and the United States. This would mean 150 diseases transmitted each day, which works out to about 50,000 infections a year."

The doctor added that the military salute or the Chinese custom of raising the palms to the chin and clasping their own fingers when meeting a friend would eliminate the hazard of shaking hands.

Indorsed Custom.

"When Dr. Wallace Crawford was here last winter he thoroughly indorsed the Chinese method of salutation. Dr. Crawford is a Chinese missionary-doctor. Probably the Oriental custom is the reason why Chinese do not suffer from the same amount of intestinal disorders as Americans and Europeans."

When the public becomes educated to the extremely hazardous custom of shaking hands they will realize that it represents one of the things which public health officials should fight against, the doctor declared.

The campaign to eliminate the handshake may be viewed with derision at first, but the people will gradually understand its benefits.

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The doctor added that the military salute or the Chinese custom of raising the palms to the chin and clasping their own fingers when meeting a friend would eliminate the hazard of shaking hands.

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## PUBLIC IS ASKED TO TAKE TROUBLE ADDRESSING MAIL

Urged To Address Newspapers  
and Magazines in Uniform  
Manner.

### MANY LETTERS LOST

Postmaster T. C. Duncan received word this morning from Ottawa that the delegates to the convention of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers had passed a resolution urging the department to again forcibly bring to the notice of the public the necessity of having addresses placed on newspapers and magazines in a uniform manner.

According to Mr. Duncan, if the public would adhere to the rules governing the correct way of placing addresses on newspapers and magazines so that the folded edge falls on the sorter's right hand with the address right side up towards the upper left-hand corner ready for reading, much time could be saved in the part of both sorters and letter carriers.

Mr. Duncan also pointed out that many letters are lost because of the extremely hazardous custom of shaking hands they will realize that it represents one of the things which public health officials should fight against, the doctor declared.

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## THIEVES PUNDER TENNIS CLUBROOM FOR SECOND TIME

Break Into the London Tennis  
Club and Take  
Cutlery.

### ENTRANCE MYSTERY

The clubhouse of the London Tennis Club, Talbot street, at the end of Sydenham, was broken into Friday evening, and more than \$100 worth of cutlery and cooking utensils taken from it. Early Friday morning John Fuddicombe, president of the club, noticed that the entrance to the ladies dressing-room was open. He at once investigated, and discovered that a stove, three dozen spoons, plates, cooking utensils, several bags of tea and sugar were gone. He at once notified the police.

How the club was entered is a mystery to both members and to the police. The doors of the clubhouse were securely locked Friday evening, according to Mr. Fuddicombe. Saturday morning when it was discovered the place had been robbed, the door was wide open. The lock on the door bore no marks of being tampered with, and it is impossible that another means of entrance could have been made, as the windows are always locked and barred.

This is the second time the Tennis Club has been broken into. Three months ago vandals entered the place and severed guy-ropes supporting a marquee tent over the top of the clubhouse. Police were notified, and kept close watch on the place for a month or so.

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# F-U-R-S

## Essential Garments



The days calling for warm apparel are here. Happiness and health demand that bodily protection from extremes of temperature is most necessary. And particularly since the intercourse of social functions require garments adaptable to the season which can be readily adjusted for wear over the lighter forms of seasonable dress.

Our range has never been so complete as now. A visit to our showrooms will satisfy the most exacting needs of the hour. In Hudson Seal can be found Coats and Cloaks from standard designs to the most elaborate Wraps of fashion.

Persian Lamb is regaining its popular place again, so that in that fur our range is large.

Similarly with Electric Seal and Natural Furs, such as Muskrat and Raccoon.

The Styles of the Hour are here.

**HUDSON SEAL CAPE**, made on straight lines with wrapover front, fastening with inset pearl buckles, having deep striped border of reversed fur to which the upper portion of the garment is grouped in the latest fashion. This cloak has an exceedingly handsome ermine collar, made in the new shirred style, which gathers around the neck in the most easy and comfortable way. It is richly lined with embroidered canton crepe. Price... \$350.00  
THIS GARMENT IS ALSO MADE IN SAME STYLE IN ALL SEAL. Price... \$325.00

**ANOTHER EXCEEDINGLY HANDSOME MODEL IN HUDSON SEAL COAT**, with square collar, shirred on to an outer border of ermine, also ermine cuffs. It has wrapped front fastening with fancy oblong buckles. The skirt of this garment is made with striped reversed border. It is lined with flower canton crepe. Price... \$385.00  
WE HAVE THIS SAME STYLE GARMENT IN ALL PLAIN HUDSON SEAL or with squirrel trimming.

**SQUIRREL NECKPIECES**, in choker styles, lined and with outside frill, with head, clasp, tail and paws and ball-chain fastening. Price... \$16.50 and \$17.50  
Made also in all-around fur. Price, \$17.50

**LARGE RANGE OF MINK NECKPIECES**, in choker style, satin lined, with frill, head, clasp, tail and paws and chain fastening. Prices ranging from... \$12.00 to \$22.50

**TWO-SKIN MINK NECKPIECES, IN CROSS-OVER STYLE**, all-around fur, with heads, paws, tails and chain fastening. Price... \$15.00 to \$30.00

**REPAIRING AND RESTYLING GARMENTS A SPECIALTY.**

# DRESS FASHIONS

## For the Present Season

Summer roving days are over and autumn time is here, and with it comes the urge of social life, with home and friendship joys, which irresistibly appeal to each womanly heart.

With all this comes the wish for attractive attire, so Dame



# THREE ARE KILLED IN MOTOR CRASH

Gait, Oct. 21.—On Sunday, Nov. 11, the fifth anniversary of the signing of the armistice, the Preston League of Sons of England, will unveil a memorial to their soldier dead in Preston Cemetery.



The Advertiser was established in 1853 and is published four times daily by The London Advertiser Company, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$6.00 yearly; in the United States, \$6.00 yearly. The Advertiser is represented in Toronto at 35 King street east, and in Montreal at 517 Transportation Building, by J. B. Rathbone; in New York at 247 Park avenue, in Chicago at 122 South Michigan avenue, and in Boston at 294 Washington street, by the Chas. H. Eddy Co.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923.

### The Spirit of Austria.

A despatch from Vienna says that the municipality of Vienna has voted one billion kronen for the relief of suffering in Germany.

A person might get busy with a pencil and figure that at the reduced price of the kronen that does not amount to a very great deal.

It would be a big gift if the people of Vienna put up even as much as one single dollar.

Vienna has had an experience since the war that is sad, forlorn and disastrous. She had stripped herself of her pre-war glory, parted with treasures that meant national life and accomplishment itself. Her people are poor to the edge of bitter and pinching poverty. Her territory has been taken away from her; and it might be added that her alliance with Germany was the cause of the whole cataclysm that has swept over her.

If the report is correct that Austria, out of her misery and her poverty, has risen to the height of a contribution to the suffering in Germany, then she has done an act that stands out in splendid relief against the hate and passion that has gripped and strangled the world.

### Dr. Campbell Morgan.

Tall, thin, yes, very thin—rather kindly in appearance and crowned with a great shock of silver hair. Human-looking eyes see everything that is going on from behind a heavy pair of glasses. Speaking with a power that must be akin to that of Peter's on the day of Pentecost, this kindly looking man becomes a human dynamo, sledge-hammer, trip-hammer, keen, powerful and above and beyond all else, tremendously fervent and deeply in earnest.

London has a great world preacher in Dr. Campbell Morgan this week. The trouble is that there will be too many wanting to hear him. The result will be that many of those who should hear him will not have a chance.

He has nothing new, not a line; he has not even a different "view-point" on the gospel. He has not added a chapter, nor taken away a verse. Rather has he, with the material at hand, which he seems to find sufficient, gone ahead to tell out the old story with a force that carries conviction, and with a sincerity that steals the thunder from the critic.

The Presbyterians, seeing that name "Campbell," would be ready to claim him because of the Scottish name. Not so, for he was born in Gloucestershire, and has a large part of Welsh ancestry. His last pastoral charge was at Westminster Chapel, in which parish are Buckingham Palace and the Houses of Parliament. Dr. Campbell Morgan is a Congregationalist.

His visits must be sources of inspiration as he goes about the country. He might get tangled up in a controversy, but not often; he is on the main line, and not looking for a chance to run up a siding. There is power, conviction and a wonderful grip on the great eternal and abiding truths in his appeals; he preaches to men inside the church just as much as to those outside of it.

If the world is to be brought to its knees, it will be through methods such as Dr. Campbell Morgan uses; he speaks as an ambassador having authority; he is not an apologist for the Lord, rather he is a trumpet. With a mind too great for doubt and too humble for pride, he has emptied himself so that he may be filled with the messages he carries to the people. London is indeed fortunate in having this great preacher in its midst.

### Mr. Dennis' Ideal.

Mr. E. R. Dennis, London manufacturer, is credited with a statement showing that graduates of our secondary schools and universities should be compelled to stay in Canada for a period of, say, four years after receipt of their diploma.

Too many of them, states Mr. Dennis, leave Canada and go to United States, so that country is really getting the benefit of much of what we spend on education.

Mr. Dennis states that he recognizes weak spots in his case, but is

willing to advance it in order that it may excite discussion.

A simple way of determining the case is to take the situation a boy finds himself in when he graduates from college or college. He is probably in debt or under obligation to some one for his education. He is anxious to go to work, and it is a splendid symptom. It is a compliment to our educational system that a boy wants to go to work after graduation.

Then, where? If he can get a chance at home, it is not going to be necessary to ask him to sign a bond. If he cannot get a chance at home, it would be unfair to ask him to sign a bond and stay in a field from which he could take no sheaves.

If there is any one thing our young people need it is initiative. When these graduates come from school a few of them turn to professions. The great majority of them will start around on a hunt for a "job." Very few of them will have developed a business instinct or a creative desire that will cause them to go forth and turn the sods in a new field of endeavor. The result is that existing businesses have more men wanting to come in and carry on work that is already being carried on.

Mr. Dennis' idea may start people thinking, discussing and arguing. We hope it does, but there is small prospect of his idea of bonding schoolboys being a success. It would be better were he to turn his efforts to the creation of a new department in our secondary schools and colleges where a desire and an ambition could be created among the boys to have more self-reliance and a more definite idea of how to apply the rules of business to their own abilities and aspirations.

### Which Horse Won?

When The Advertiser office closed Saturday evening at 9:30 the phones were still ringing with queries, "Which horse won?" That question was asked scores of times, and there was generally a little grunt of displeasure when it was stated that the American horse had won.

One surprising thing was that many of the calls came from women. Of course they may have been calling up because their husbands or their brothers wanted to know, but one of them even went so far as to say "Oh shoot!" when she heard the result.

Of all the guessers as to how Papyrus, the great Derby winner, and Zev, the U. S. three-year-old, would make out, the best was a correspondent in the Toronto Star the day before the race. He said: "Zev will win by yards, just romping home without being pushed at all."

A man who prophesies correctly the day before the race has a greater name than the one who starts to broadcast after the crowd has started to leave the grounds.

### Where Did They Get It?

Robbers stopped a car near Toronto and took \$700 and a watch from a man and \$2,375 from a woman's stocking.

The next question in order is where did the man get the \$700 and the woman the \$2,375. No man or woman in the pursuit of ordinary occupations would be driving around the country with such sums of money.

### The Prize Still There.

So far the prize of \$2,500 for the production of any positive proof of psychic phenomena has not been awarded.

Each and every attempt to claim the money has been found on investigation to be a fake or a delusion. The latest to fall is a Cleveland pastor who claims to have had writings on cards from spirits.

The committee waiting to hand over the \$2,500 presented some cards of their own and asked for a sample of the writing, but the spirits did not comply, confining their penmanship to a paper selected by the so-called pastor.

So the prize money still stands, and until it is taken up the public cannot be blamed for being a bit skeptical regarding many of these spirit performances.

### Note and Comment.

Another newspaper merger, contemplated in Belleville, will, if effected, leave only two cities in the whole province of Ontario with two newspapers. These are Kingston and Guelph—Guelph Mercury.

Not quite so fast, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton and London are all in Ontario.

One new car going east at a crossing. Another new car going north at the same time. The new car going north pitches into the new car going east, and together they pitch into the curb and telephone pole. Thus do salvage men and garages declare dividends.

A Kingston man is going to try and locate \$600,000 in gold which is sunk off the coast of Mexico. Of course the proper thing to do is to preach a sermon on the advisability of gold being found, nearer home. But here's hoping the Kingston man gets round-shouldered carrying home his share of the plunder.

### DIBS AND DABS

BY HARRY MOYER



### Rarebits by Rex

THOSE BIDDING "B'S." Mary was a bridge hound of the most forbidding kind. Every time she bid her hand her partner lost his mind.

People might wear evening clothes when bidden to her house: Mary didn't care for style—she'd wear her Biddy blouse.

Mary bid and bid all night—she was the Tireless Kid. When it was time to start for bed she would just start to bid.

She was in bid so often that she always was in bad—While "I'll bid arned" was all the bid that others ever had.

She never minded rules; as she was a bid, she never did. Wherever everybody did her every single time she bid.

The jury disagreed. We suspect there must have been a woman in the jury.

Williams chances were not "slim" after all. Mr. Murrell should now be able to get a job with the American magazine writing "Said Said."

RECIPE. When Harold reached the age of 30 his hair began to fall away. Later he bought a wig and dyed around the temples.

At 40 his own teeth were just holding their own. Five years later they were in the minority.

He had to wear glasses around 40. At 55 he could hear such things as locomotives and fire-engines ringing in his ears.

At 62 he had passed examinations entitling him to a permanent seat in the bald-headed row.

At 68 he had gained incorporation into his system. He entered the University of Western Ontario at 68 because he had had no time to acquire an education, owing to business worries.

They expelled him two years later, after he had played quarter on the football team, for blowing soap bubbles in the classroom.

Youngsters nowadays appear to have little respect for Ma and order. THE GOLF BAG. The game of golf is far from grand. One day I shot an eagle, and a brace of birdies, too.

While hunting, later in the day, Armed with my trusty gun, I spied two blackbirds far away. And made a hole in one.

Columbus must have been a temperance prophet, because when he first sighted these shores didn't he shout, "I see dry land!"

It is quite reasonable to suppose that a play will have a successful run when it has enough legs.

The man who said there were only 700,000 words in the English language would only have to attend a knitting party to realize how much he had under-estimated.

Flappers inform us they had a "hectic" time last night. Another lady says she played a "hectic" game of bridge, and a goffer says he came in from a "hectic" game of golf. This is all very enlightening, as Webster's dictionary calls "hectic" a slow fever, generally in convulsives. But, then, the emancipated modern has always thought Webster to be an ignoramus.

Ivy. BY ANNE CAMPBELL. It covers the gray of the stucco wall. 'Twould cover the windows, too. But we trim the edge near the window ledge.

So the sun comes shining through. Our house is a dear little homelike place. It's weathered the storm and rain. But the ivy grows till the summer's close.

And it hides the smoke and stain. Just one little root and the ivy spreads—One good little thought, that's all. And the truth will grow, and its beauty flow.

Like ivy on the wall. (Copyright, North American Newspaper)

### The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

HOW TO FADE. We all do fade as a leaf—Isaiah lxiv, 6. The comparison is old—so old that the young critics who are obsessed by their own newness call it a cliché, and think scorn of it.

Yet it is so natural that men will use it, or at least feel it, until the final autumn of time brings the last leaf from the forest and the last man to his grave.

But with what a difference do the leaves fade! Some wither brownly like the alder and the butternut. Some put on golden hues like the white birch and the quaking aspen.

Some are arrayed in glad colors of scarlet and saffron like the red oak, the maple and the liquid amber. You can hardly call this fading, since it crowns the hills with glory and fills the vales with splendor.

Even so differently do men grow old and pass away. Some with dry and sombre reluctance, crackling as they wither and rustling as they fall.

Some with the golden light of another world upon them. Some with rich and mellow radiance, welcoming the divine law which rules the earthly possessions, in the spirit of Stevenson's "Requiem":

"Glad did I live and gladly die, And I laid me down with a will." I have noticed that certain trees renew in their autumn foliage, the same color that marked them in the budding time of spring, but with deeper hues.

Can it be so with men? (Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

### Your Health: Physical Effort Brings Health and Long Life

A few days ago I read a remarkable editorial from which I quote:

"Look at the sleeping, mangy, fat and listless, and you will find that in the logical gardens, their meat is killed out up and handed to them. That means 'no need to work' for them, and they eat it. What eating and false feeding do to wild animals, a life of sloth and self-indulgence does for human beings."

There is no doubt that many a father is wearing himself out by overwork in order that his children may not work at all. How foolish this is!

In the editorial I have quoted is Andrew Carnegie's story about the imaginary old Scotch deer-hound. This dog spent his whole life hunting. He raced through forests, over plains and across gullies to catch deer.

At last, at the end of his life of hard work, the old deer-hound decided he didn't want his children to work so hard for their venison as he had. So he built a high fence around a great park, which he filled with deer. Turning his puppies into the inclosure, he said to them, as he closed his eyes in death:

"You see, my boys, as I have done. Here are the deer all locked up for you. When you are hungry, help yourselves." At a ripe old age the deer-hound passed on to his reward, but his puppies grew up to be fat, worthless dogs, and speedily died of the mange and other troubles.

I realize that men do not work and slave merely to make money for their children. Most of them live this way because they love the game of life. They like to fight for wealth. They glow over the hurdles overcome and the financial victories won. Some of them live for gold alone.

Unfortunately this game does not end with the death of the original player. As a result of his efforts, so much wealth has been accumulated that the descendants of this man need never work at all.

Let me warn the men and women, the boys and girls, who can look forward to a life of ease, softness and self-indulgence make for flabby muscles, weak nerves, frail blood-vessels and abnormal hearts.

The individual cannot buy health and long life. Health and long life are won by physical effort. They are won by your own physical effort.

In Strasburg they shut geese in a pen and forcibly feed them till they die, which they do very quickly. The dead geese are found to have fat livers, which we eat as pate de foie gras.

If you want a pate de foie gras liver, live like a Strasburg goose. If you don't live right you are a goose anyhow, and you might as well be that kind of goose.

Daily exercise, honest, hard work; fresh air, sunlight, lots of sleep, clean morals, clean thoughts, simple food, plenty of good water, inside and out; useful service to humanity—in these you have the secret of health and long life, which are won by work and not by sloth.

TO THE EDITOR. Editor of The Advertiser: Sir, "What is the correct temperature for a schoolroom?" I am reading from a centigrade thermometer?

Answer—Nineteen or twenty degrees, centigrade. Where can I get plans for bird houses?

Answer—Mr. S. R. White, 73 Orchard street, London. G. W. Fisherville, R.R. No. 1.

As the Farmer Sees It. That conditions as we have them in Canada, even though not the best, are far better than those in other parts of the world, is the bright view of Mr. Thomas Elliott, Parkhill, reeve of West Williams. He thinks we have a very great deal to be thankful for, and in his way is a real optimist.

"We all agree," admits Mr. Elliott, "that farm conditions are not what they were a few years ago, when everything was booming, yet it is hardly reasonable to expect those conditions which were brought about by the war to last for ever." I have no reason, and I see no reason, for the farmer to be pessimistic. We are living in a land of plenty; no fear of famine, clothes to wear, and many other comforts. Really we don't appreciate these blessings as we should. Many people think, because they have not got as much ready cash in their pockets as they would like that this world is all going to the dogs. Now, it seems natural for some people to grumble. We have always had those kind, and we always will, but it is folly to pay too much attention to that kind of boah.

Generally, when you find a perpetual grumbler and follow up his past career, you will find where the fault lies. But after all, we live in the finest country in the world, and

Sometimes I think that the freedom of the common people is too much infringed upon by legislation, yet we could not live in a peaceable country if we did not sacrifice some. So really it is for the best, and we must not complain, but put our shoulder to the wheel and help along.

Present conditions in 90 per cent of the cases were brought about by extravagance. In our little town this year about 100 automobiles were sold. I venture to say 75 per cent went to the rural districts. Add this number to those already in use from former years, and keep them in gas, oil and tires—it is easily seen why some people are complaining, and if these conditions continue you will hear more complaints. The farmers must use a little more economy, for I hold out no hope for any great advance in prices of farm produce.

The Home Market. Europe could use much of our surplus foodstuffs at present if she had the money to buy, but the countries that need it worst, their money being at such a discount, it will not buy to any great extent, and by the time their money gets to them, where near par they will be in a position to supply their own wants, so it looks as if our home market was the only sure outlet we have.

Now by putting more people on the land, will it help this condition? I don't see where it will. More people on the farms might easily make a living if they were careful and willing to work. The farm is no place for a lazy man. I am of the opinion that the farmer who goes carefully and works will come through all right, but the man that lives in an extravagant way and puts his surplus earnings in Texas oil stocks or some other stock that he knows nothing about will have a hard road ahead of him.

Now after all is said and done, I don't think farming is supposed to be a money-making job. If all the farmers were wealthy I think there would be a greater danger of famine than there is at present, so it is a poor wind that blows nobody good, for the urban people profit by the rural poverty, and I think the time is coming when the rural people will profit by the urban poverty, for many of the manufacturing establishments are feeling the pinch as well as the farmer.

Now before I close I must express my opinion on farm improvement. We have heard a great deal about co-operative marketing, but I fail to see where co-operative marketing has helped the farmer. The Western farmer has set about to control the price of wheat, and when he does so he is tampering with the law of supply and demand, which is a dangerous practice, for they are likely to drive foreign buyers to some other country. Now I don't wish them any bad luck in their adventure, but I would advise them to go carefully lest they injure their present market.

Should Specialize. If there is one thing more than another that will help the farmer, it is specializing, whether you grow pumpkins or raise Shorthorns. By doing so you will get a better grade of produce, which, if good enough, will find a fairly good market. Now I would not advise everybody to specialize in one particular article, but produce what is best adapted for your locality. Don't think because some man twenty miles from you made a great success growing potatoes that you can produce the good potatoes and if you can at a reasonable price, why then your chances are good to make a success of potatoes. But the man who grows all potatoes this year and all beans next year just because the price was

good the year before is rambling along in the dark, and if he continues he will surely drop in some pitfall. There is a great deal that can be said about farm conditions and improvements, but there is a great deal more could be done, for you know the Lord helps them that help themselves, but the Lord help anyone caught helping themselves around here.

After all is said and done, it is a great old world we are living in, all kinds of people, and it's a good job there is, for the world would not be complete without them. And the beauty of it is that life is just what we make it.

MAYOR SIGNS CONTRACT FOR \$61,000 GALT BRIDGE. Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Oct. 21.—The contract has been signed by Mayor Hippel for the construction of the new bridge on King street, Preston, Webster & Tracy of Galt being the contractors. The cost will be \$61,000. The abutments of the bridge will be constructed this fall.

TIGER TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, LIMITED, MAKING GOOD PROGRESS. The Tiger Company's factory at Belleville is manufacturing Tires, Tubes and Tiger Leak-Proof Shields on a very satisfactory daily production for this season of the year. The management of the company report the most satisfactory results to the users of the Tiger Leak-Proof Shields during the past season. A large volume of sales in this special production is assured for the coming season.—Adv.

It's free from ink faults. CARTER'S. MADE IN CANADA. The People's Choice. For Over 70 Years. For digestive disorders has been Beecham's Pills. You can have confidence in this remedy for biliousness, headache, flatulency, constipation. Sluggish organs are stimulated and the whole system benefited by BEECHAM'S PILLS. Sold where you live in Canada. MURINE. For your EYES. Refreshes Tired Eyes. Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book.

PEDLAR'S STEEL SHINGLES. For fireproof, lightning-proof and weather-proof roofs. Ideal for barns and other large buildings. THE PEDLAR PEOPLE LIMITED. London Office: 489 RICHMOND STREET. Tel. 17. KEV. Skin Tortured Babies Sleep. Mothers Rest After Cuticura.

LAST CHANCE TUESDAY. TO GET COMPLETE \$12.50 SET OF APEX Cleaning Attachments FREE! \$5 DOWN IS ALL YOU NEED PAY. You need an Apex more than anything else. You are sure to buy some day. Buy now and get this wonderful set of attachments at no extra cost. Don't Lose a minute. Do it now!

During this sale, and while they last, we are giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE a standard \$12.50 set of APEX special cleaning tools with each APEX Electric Suction Cleaner. Don't miss this extraordinary opportunity. It ends tomorrow night. A specially designed, highest quality dust gathering tool for every cleaning task around the house.

Doubles Usefulness of a Vacuum Cleaner. East set includes: A—Eight-foot flexible hose. B—Aluminum coupler for diverting suction from nozzle to hose. C—Aluminum suction tool for cleaning upholstery, cushions, curtains, etc. D—Aluminum suction tool with brush for cleaning woodwork, books, clothes, etc. E—Black fiber suction tool for cleaning mattress tuftings, radiators, hot air places, planes, etc. F—Aluminum coupler for connecting hose for blower purposes. G—Black fiber extension tube in two sections 80 1/2 inches long.

Don't Hesitate! Buy Today or Tomorrow! THE HYDRO SHOP. DUNDAS AND WELLINGTON STREETS. PHONE 7000. Phone for a free demonstration in your own home.

Keeps Baby's Skin Healthy. Prevents Chafing & Eczema. Dr. CHASE'S OINTMENT. (Copyright, North American Newspaper)







Super X and Dominion  
Ammunition.  
St. **BROCK'S**  
ot.  
no Goods Store of London



# East To Meet Samia C.I.::: They Splashes To Sensational Victory

**ST. THOMAS C.I. SENIORS**  
**WON BIG**  
**IN SATURDAY RIL**

Seniors Put London C. I. Out  
 Tillsburg Vic-  
 tims Also.

**WEIGHT BEAT LOCALS**

**Special To The Advertiser.**

St. Thomas, Oct. 21.—More laurels were captured by the local collegiate institute here Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park, when the juniors and seniors won their scheduled league fixtures. The seniors swamped the London squad in an inter-scholastic O. R. F. U. fixture by the score of 32 to 0, thereby earning the right to meet Samia next Saturday. The locals defeated London last Wednesday by the score of 11 to 0, and won the round 43 to 1. The juniors had little difficulty with Tillsburg, and won their return game by the score of 27 to 0. The seniors met Tillsburg Wednesday by the score of 18 to 5, they won the round 45 to 10. It was a "Wossie" group game. Arrangements have been made for the juniors to play Petrolia here next Tuesday afternoon.

The senior game in sports was quite fast. The Londoners offered stiff opposition at times, and although they came within striking distance of the St. Thomas fortress, they were unable to get them to put across a point. There were a number of casualties during the game, and a local physician, who dressed a serious wound to his leg. In the first period Samia won the first "Blue and White" performer to get away, and he gained several yards in a long run. This brought the Saints near the line and Metcalf was backed over for the first time.

**Holding Well.**  
 The visitors held their own very well during the second stanza, and repulsed oftentimes the united efforts of the Saints to break through their line. Farmer Wilkinson, a big husky local lad, was the mainstay of the defense, and he played through for yards a number of times near the close of this session. London played a number of clever plays and broke through the local line and they kept up the attack in a long run. This brought the Saints near the line and Metcalf was backed over for the first time.

**ARGOS RALLY TO TIE.**  
 Montreal, Oct. 21.—Five minutes before the final whistle, with the score 14 to 8 against them, the Argos rallied to tie the game. The Argos started one of the most spectacular drives ever seen on a local gridiron, and by the end of the game they had won the game by the score of 14 to 8. The Argos started one of the most spectacular drives ever seen on a local gridiron, and by the end of the game they had won the game by the score of 14 to 8.

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Capital's Hopes Out-Kicked  
 and Out-Generaled in  
 Great Tilt.

**ARGOS GREAT RALLY**

**Special To The Advertiser.**

Hamilton, Oct. 21.—A single point is all that bars Ottawa from a chance for the Big Four championship. By their 2 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Tigers Saturday they were put out of the running as effectively as if they had been overwhelmed. No matter what happens in the other games, they are eliminated, and in the last few minutes of play they were in a position to score, but needed one point, but instead they tried for a victory by stalling all their chances on an on-side kick for a try. One victory was for a feet second which they grasped when Reame, their speedy wing, gathered in Miller's on-side kick, but the ball bounced out of his arms into the waiting arms of Roy Crocker, a Tiger back, and their last chance was in a position to score, but needed one point, but instead they tried for a victory by stalling all their chances on an on-side kick for a try.

**RACE RESULTS**  
**BELMONT PARK RESULTS.**  
 First race—Ducky, 1 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Miss Domino, even, 3 to 1, second; Danie, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:13 2-5. Jessamine, Vulnurd, Jimson, Pathan, Friday 13th, Irish Lady Harding and The Poet ran.

**Blues Need One To Clinch Series**  
**Baltimore Kicks 6th Away—Hurlers Ineffective.**

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ST. THOMAS C. I. SENIORS, GROUP CHAM PIONS.

They showed Wednesday, and on the Saturday showing they go a long way towards the title. In the photo, taken by an Advertiser staff photographer, are the following: Back row—Mr. J. J. Martin, J. Folland, M. Wilkinson, D. Brown, E. McDonald, H. Vaughan, M. Andrew and C. H. May. Middle row—Scott, S. Morton, E. Lang (captain), J. Treleven and K. Green. Front row—A. McIntyre, R. Metcalf, A. Martin and D. Davey.

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**UPSETS MARK BRITISH SOCCER GAMES**

England's Defeat by Ireland Was Unexpected—Arsenal Game Feature.

**MANY HOME WINS**

**Associated Press Despatch.**

London, Oct. 21.—The defeat of England by Ireland in the international association match yesterday was a great surprise, and a poor looking as though the powerful English side had a fairly comfortable task, but the good form of the spirited Irish side enabled them to snatch a well-merited victory.

The play in the league matches yesterday gave evidence of the evenness of the competition, and all the results generally favored the home sides.

**HAMILTON R.C. IS KEEPING UP MAROCH**  
**Easily Defeated Varsity Senior O. R. F. U. Squad 9 to 3.**

Canadian Press Despatch.  
 Hamilton, Oct. 21.—Hamilton Rowing Club continued their march to victory on Saturday by defeating the Varsity Senior O. R. F. U. Squad 9 to 3.

**Blues Need One To Clinch Series**  
**Baltimore Kicks 6th Away—Hurlers Ineffective.**

**ARGOS RALLY TO TIE.**  
 Montreal, Oct. 21.—Five minutes before the final whistle, with the score 14 to 8 against them, the Argos rallied to tie the game. The Argos started one of the most spectacular drives ever seen on a local gridiron, and by the end of the game they had won the game by the score of 14 to 8.

**ST. THOMAS SENIORS.**  
 The seniors won their scheduled league fixtures. The seniors swamped the London squad in an inter-scholastic O. R. F. U. fixture by the score of 32 to 0, thereby earning the right to meet Samia next Saturday. The locals defeated London last Wednesday by the score of 11 to 0, and won the round 43 to 1.

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**ZE CONQUERS ENGLISH HORSE BY SIX LENGTHS**

Draws Well Into Lead On Home Stretch—Liked the Heavy Going.

**NOW LEADS EARNERS**

**Associated Press Despatch.**

Belmont Park Racecourse, New York, Oct. 21.—Coming down the home stretch with a blinding, irresistible burst of speed, Zev, the Rancocas stable's great son of the Finn-Miss Kearney, scored a smart three-quarter mile victory in the United States Saturday, conquering Papyrus, the English Derby winner, by the decisive margin of six lengths over the mile and a half Belmont course.

**GALT SENIORS DOUBLES SCORE ON GUELPH TEAM**  
**Guelph Lead At First Quarter, But Visiting Beats Beat Them.**

**Special To The Advertiser.**  
 Guelph, Oct. 20.—Galt's Intermediate O. R. F. U. rugby team defeated the Guelph team here this afternoon by a score of 12 to 6, which just about indicates the difference in the two half back divisions of the teams.

**Blues Need One To Clinch Series**  
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**ST. THOMAS CONSIDERS ELKS HAVE DEFAULTED**

Cannot Give Locals Thanks-giving Day, Officials Claim.

**Special To The Advertiser.**

St. Thomas, Oct. 21.—Announcement was made here Saturday by Captain George Lang of the Elgin Athletics that the London Elks had defaulted their junior O. R. F. U. game scheduled for London Saturday afternoon. Captain Lang journeyed to London Friday night in an effort to get satisfaction at the meeting of the London A. A. A. The Londoners desired that the game be postponed until Thanksgiving Day, but the Athletics have arranged to play the Toronto Hebrews on that date, so no date could be set and consequently the game was defaulted, according to O. R. F. U. rules.

**BRANTFORD K.O.F C'S WIN FIRST SOFTBALL TILT**

**Special To The Advertiser.**

Brantford, Oct. 21.—The K. of C. softball team, contenders for the senior championship, defeated the intermediate team in the first of a series of three games.

**GALT HAS TWO BOWLING CLUBS**

**Special To The Advertiser.**

**PRESENT SOCCER CUP TO CHAM CHAMPS**

**Hayes Wheel Works Also Receive Medals—Runners-Up Honored.**

**Special To The Advertiser.**

Chatham, Oct. 21.—The Hayes Wheel Works, champions of the Chatham and District Soccer League, were the guests of honor at a function given at the Hayes Wheel Works.

**KITCHENER C. I. TEAMS WIN AND LOSE GAMES**

**Special To The Advertiser.**

Kitchener, Oct. 21.—The Kitchener Collegiate Juniors won their third straight inter-scholastic victory here on Saturday.

**NO BIRD LIFE CONSERVATION HERE**

**Special To The Advertiser.**

**OWEN SOUND WIN TWO C. I. BASKETBALL TILTS**

**Special To The Advertiser.**

Owen Sound, Oct. 21.—Owen Sound Collegiate Intermediate won two victories over Meaford High School basketball at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

**WANTS SECOND RACE**

**Associated Press Despatch.**

**GALT C. I. BEATS BRANTFORD**

**Special To The Advertiser.**

Galt, Oct. 21.—The Advertiser's Galt C. I. team won a victory over Brantford in an inter-scholastic rugby match.

**WANTS SECOND RACE**

**Associated Press Despatch.**

Los Angeles, Oct. 20.—Dick Ferris, promoter of a race track now under construction at Culver City near here, has secured Admiral Grayson, who has the Southern California Jockey Club would offer a \$100,000 purse for a match on Christmas Day between the winner of the Zev-Papyrus race and My Own.

**WILLS MATCHED TO MEET J. THOMPSON AT NEWARK**

**Associated Press Despatch.**

Newark, N. J., Oct. 21.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, has been matched to box Jack Thompson of Upland, Mo. The fight will take place on Nov. 8, it was announced tonight







## Converting Weeds Into Motor Fuel.

Thousands of common weeds can be made to yield petrol large percentages of benzene and toluene, is the belief of a French chemist.

## Dorothy Dix

**Business Girls Overdo!—They Don't Stop Doing Woman's Work When They Take On a Man-Sized Job, So They Break Down Under the Double Load.**

A woman doctor said to me the other day:

"The trouble with women is that when they take on a man's job, and undertake to do a man's work in the world, they keep on doing woman's work with all the duties, obligations, and tastes, and habits of women. So they don't stop doing woman's work; they just superimpose a man's work on top of it, and they break down under the double load."

"Now, I have a large practice, chiefly among working girls, and practically all of my patients have the same complaint. Nervous collapse, in one form or another, due to overwork. Not at their regular occupation. Oh, dear me, no. The average girl whose mind is set on matrimony instead of business doesn't work herself to death for the sake of making profits for her boss. "Nor, as a matter of fact, does the girl in business work one-tenth as hard as the domestic woman who cooks, and sews, and washes, and irons, and scrubs for her family, and who bears and rears three or four children."

"The business girl's hours are not so long as her married sister's, nor is standing behind a counter or sitting at a typewriter as fatiguing as standing at a wash tub, or baby tending. Yet the business girl breaks down often after the housewife. "The reason, of course, is that the business girl tries to do her own work and the domestic woman's work also, and she gives way under the double strain, as flesh and blood is bound to do when you tax it too far."

"Men have more sense about such matters. They would collapse, too, if, after their day's work was over, they sat up until midnight turning up the hem of their trousers, or letting their lawn because they are wearing 'em longer or shorter this season, or if they had a hard turn at laundry work, washing out their shirts, and their crepe de chine lingerie in the wash bowl, and if they tried to stay their stomachs on some innutritious mess they cooked over a gas jet so that the price of a decent meal could go on a fur coat they were buying on the installment plan."

"Yet that is what thousands of girls do, and that is why they break down. Circumstances have forced them out into a world to earn their own living, but they have the urge of the acquired characteristics of hundreds of generations of women who have cooked, and spun, and sewed, and so they reach out instinctively for the needle, and the gas range."

"They must have their own home, although they must do their own housework. It is vain, you tell me, to tell them to get a maid, for an appetizing meal that some one has already prepared is little short of committing deliberate suicide."

"They must have their pretty clothes, and so they spend the hours that should be given to rest and relaxation, to trimming hats, and fixing over last winter's dress so that their worst enemy won't know it, and the needle becomes the last straw that breaks the camel's back."

"Everybody says that women haven't the stamina to stand the gaff in business. Men couldn't stand it either if they tried to hold down two jobs at the same time."

"Besides this, the business girl always has the family burden on her shoulders. Why a girl should have any obligations to her family and be expected to give it any more personal service than a boy, nobody knows. She simply has to do it, that's all there is to it. Johnny may be a husky six-footer, but when he comes home from work mother realizes how tired he must be, and she wants him to rest. She never dreams of asking him to help get dinner, or to clean off the table, or wash the dishes, or take the baby out for a walk."

"Mamie may be little and frail and delicate. Her hours are just as long as Johnny's, and her work just as hard, but when she comes home weary at night mother has a dozen jobs waiting for her, and complains long and bitterly about what an undutiful daughter she is if she won't help with the housework, and look after the young children, and lend a hand with the sewing."

"When there is sickness in the family the business girl is expected to take her share of the nursing, just as much as if she had nothing else to do. When Cousin Jerusha comes to town for a visit she has to squeeze an hour out of her scant leisure to take her shopping, or run her errands."

"Work is a blanket excuse with men that covers everything they do and leave undone, but women have never yet had sense enough to creep under its sheltering folds."

"Perhaps the reason that women have to do double work when they work outside of their own homes is because nobody takes women's work very seriously. And, in particular, their families don't. That is why they feel free to call on them for all the extra jobs they would expect them to do if they had nothing else to do but so-called woman's work. But it explains why women break down. You can't burn the candle at both ends and in the middle, and have it last the night."

"If the time ever comes when a woman is content to be just a lawyer, or a doctor, or a stenographer, or a clerk, without trying to be a cook, and a dressmaker, and a milliner, and a sick nurse, and a society butterfly at the same time, she'll be able to make the grade all right, and I'll be out of patients for my office, and no longer be thronged with women who have broken down from overwork."

DOROTHY DIX.

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## WEDDINGS.

### TAYLOR—BROWN.

The marriage was quietly solemnized by Rev. D. L. McCrae, at his home on Hyatt avenue, Saturday afternoon at 4:30. The bride, Miss Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown of London Junction, and the groom, Mr. J. H. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of Belmont. The bride, who was unattended, wore a pretty frock of beaded brown georgette, with a small brown hat and a matching veil. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. L. McCrae, and the wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents.

### GODBER—MCCULLOUGH.

St. James Anglican Church, South London, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon at 4:30. The bride, Miss Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown of London Junction, and the groom, Mr. J. H. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of Belmont. The bride, who was unattended, wore a pretty frock of beaded brown georgette, with a small brown hat and a matching veil. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. L. McCrae, and the wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents.

### BRIGHT—CASH.

Special to The Advertiser. South London, Oct. 22.—A quiet but pretty autumn wedding took place at high noon on Thursday, Oct. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cash, when their youngest daughter, Henrietta Maxwell, became the bride of Mr. Norman Dent, son of Mr. Edward E. Dent of Garfield avenue, Rev. A. E. M. Thompson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. J. Whitehead, and the groom, who was unattended, wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. M. Thompson, and the wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents.

## SOCIETIES AND HOME

### A Real Living-Room Must First Be Comfortable

An Open Fireplace and Books Are Essential—The Atmosphere Should Inspire Conversation.

#### NO. 1—THE FURNISHING OF THE LIVING-ROOM.

By JULIA HOYT (MRS. LYDIA HOYT).

The living room. What a lot that means if you think about it! A room in which not only you and your family love to gather, but one to which your friends love to come. To me, a real living room must have three qualifications. Although I confess that I have been in some which didn't have them, and yet to which I loved to go, but that was not a real living room. It was only a room to which I went to its inhabitants. But in general, leaving out the personal matter of taste, the three things necessary to a real living-room are first (the first and second are so equal in importance that I don't know which to mention first), comfortable chairs and rockers; second, an open fireplace; and third, books. How important chairs are to a room, but they invariably make it seem lived-in and interesting. I shall deal with the matter of bookcases later.

The important thing to remember when decorating and furnishing a living-room is that it should inspire conversation and congeniality. The fireplace is a good point on which to concentrate, making it a point of interest around which comfortable chairs and sofas, reading lamps or small tables may be placed. If one is blessed with a particularly large living-room, there may be more than one such center of interest.

Screens are a great addition to such a room, for they may be so placed that they will partition off that part which is not in use and make the room cozy. I was in a delightful home on Long Island not long ago in which the living-room had been cleverly treated with screens. There were three distinct groups of furniture—one around the fireplace in the centre of the room, and one at each end. A rather tall screen was placed in front of the door leading from the foyer, an arrangement which immediately gave a feeling of intimacy to the spacious room. Another screen was placed back of the sofa which ran diagonally out from the fireplace. By this clever device the room was kept delightfully intimate and cozy for a small number of people, and yet, by the simple removal of the screen by the fireplace, it was ready for a large number of people, while the groups of furniture remained in their enticing arrangements.

To speak in more detail about the

treatment of the fireplace, I have noted that it is wise to leave an open space in front of the fire, especially when the room is small. By this arrangement, a chair can always be drawn up before the fire, or even a small settee for the time being. In a large room, a nice effect of coziness is gotten by placing the sofa a few yards away from the fireplace with a long table and comfortable chairs around it. Whatever the arrangement, if you are fortunate enough to have a fireplace, always keep it the central point of your living-room, for it is a friendly, evocative element in any environment.

The mantelpiece. If there be one, should never be overcrowded with ornaments. It should always maintain its dignity and simplicity. A fine old clock with a candlestick on either side is, of course, extremely conventional, but always a good arrangement. Mirrors can be used to great advantage in the living-room, but usually it is better to place them where they will reflect the fireplace, a portrait or a good print. Always looks well above the mantel.

It is rather important, I think, to have at least one large piece of furniture in the living-room, such as a fine desk or table. Perhaps the table is the more to be desired of the two, for it will accommodate the flowers, books and magazines. And speaking of the latter, always have them up-to-date and neatly arranged. In many modern apartments the dining-room and living-room are combined. This seems to be a very sensible scheme, for instead of having two small rooms (and the dining-room is really used but a few hours of the day), one may have one large room to serve both purposes.

One End For Dining. One way of managing this bit of economy is to keep one end of the room for the dining quarter; a refectory table with chairs around it always looks well. A gate-lamp or merely a round table can be used for flowers, a lamp or what ever one wishes, and can be brought into service as a dining-table at will. Of course, the gate-lamp, folding table, and the like, are not to be confused with the advantage of being able to be folded into a small space and placed against the wall when not in use.

A word about bookcases. I think that the set-in bookcase is by far the best-looking and most economical. If that is not possible, exactly the same effect can be obtained by building out the sides, top and bottom, to the depth of the shelves. If that is not possible, follow your instructions, and the effect is very good. Crnate bookcases are ugly. I always feel that books are so decorative in themselves that they need no further embellishment. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Olive Boeldt of Niagara Falls is the guest of Mrs. M. T. Rounds, Park avenue.

Mrs. Ronald Harris is in Toronto attending a meeting of the Provincial Red Cross Society.

Mrs. Elton Howitt of Guelph, who is in town recently the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson.

Miss Farleigh Hungerford is visiting in Dunville and Buffalo, the guest of Miss Audrey.

Mr. C. R. Banks of Ottawa was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. George Belton, Richmond street north.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Young of Thamesford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald, Hyman street.

Mr. Arthur Brandon of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal is spending his vacation at his home in Owen Sound.

Miss Marion Vail of Kamloops, B. C., who is attending Toronto University, will be the guest of Mrs. Arthur Brickenden for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Harold Snelgrove (nee Laura Stephenson) will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home in Byron, on Thursday afternoon, October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKee of Guelph are visiting in the city. They will also visit in Sarkia before going on to New York, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. M. Thornley who was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Hone, formerly Crescent, Brantford, while attending the W. C. T. U. convention, returned home Saturday.

Among the out-of-town guests at the recent reception given by Mrs. Malcolm Schell at her home "Clairmont" in Woodstock, was Miss Grace Mann, Fries avenue, this city.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doble, formerly of this city, will be sorry to hear that their son, Russell, is seriously ill at Ann Harbor, but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Miss Anne Scattergood of New York, who has just returned from abroad, is spending a fortnight in the city. The guest of Mrs. S. J. Belton, Hyman street, Miss Scattergood will spend the winter in Montreal.

Mrs. W. E. Darling, 268 Ridout street, is entertaining on Friday afternoon, October 26, from three to six for the apportionment of the Knox Church Bazaar.

loween party recently at the home of their teacher, Miss Walker, William street. Ghosts and goblins were included among the guests, and following a happy program of games, supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Archie Macpherson and Miss Marjorie Dawson were the winners in the two-ball foursomes played off at the Highland Golf Club links on Saturday afternoon. A putting match is being played this afternoon and tomorrow the draw will be made for the handicapped match, for which Mr. Innes has offered a handsome club as a prize.

The fortnightly dinner dance held at the Kennels was a charming affair at Saturday evening. Marigolds and autumn leaves made attractive decorations among those arranging parties were Mrs. George Belton, Mrs. J. W. Purdon, Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, Mrs. Kent Campbell, Mr. S. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Glass.

Miss Bessie O'Brien, Wilton Grove, was the hostess last week of a delightful party at the home of Mrs. Laurence Bell, formerly Miss Kathleen Edwards. The guests, numbering 40, enjoyed euchre, after which many dainty gifts were presented to the bride-elect. The presents were arranged on a prettily decorated table at the close of the supper.

Mrs. Basil Sterling was the winner of the silver medal division in the nine-hole match on Friday last. Played at the Hunt Club, Mrs. George Belton winning the brass medal division. A field day is being arranged for tomorrow, when driving, putting and other sports will be held. The match will be held in the morning for the silver cup, donated by Mrs. George W. Little, captain of the ladies' team. A club luncheon will also be held, and in the afternoon a nine-hole match with sealed holes is to be played.

Miss Hazel Ferguson was the guest of honor at a most successful social shower given by Miss Regina Kennedy at her home on Queen's avenue, Saturday afternoon. During the afternoon a bride-elect, Miss Winnifred Macdonald, Miss Mary Marshall and Miss Iva Logan.

Newest Powder-Box. New York, Oct. 22.—The very newest powder-box, meant to be slipped into a theatre-bag, is of bright light gold. It is decorated with forget-me-not blue enamel, the two shades—gold and blue, give a beautifully dainty effect.

Mr. Evertson A. Miller, principal of London Collegiate, has left Victoria Hospital and is spending a few days at the home of Dean Sherwood Fox, on Regent street. As soon as his strength permits he will leave for his home at Lindsay.

Mrs. Eric Reid, who has been in New York meeting her sister-in-law, Mrs. McDonald, who has recently arrived from England, is expected home Wednesday, accompanied by her guest. In honor of Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Reid is giving a tea Friday at her home on Wharncliffe road.

The Optimates Class of New St. James Church arranged a jolly Halloween party recently at the home of their teacher, Miss Walker, William street. Ghosts and goblins were included among the guests, and following a happy program of games, supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Archie Macpherson and Miss Marjorie Dawson were the winners in the two-ball foursomes played off at the Highland Golf Club links on Saturday afternoon. A putting match is being played this afternoon and tomorrow the draw will be made for the handicapped match, for which Mr. Innes has offered a handsome club as a prize.

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## Oldest Cyclist on the Continent.

America's oldest cyclist is supposed to be "Daddy" Craig, of Watts, Cal., who is 86, has pedaled a bicycle for 46 years, and is still going strong.



signals.  
9:00 a.m.—Weather report.  
9:01 p.m.—Special program arranged by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

WGJ—Schenectady, N.Y.—380 Metres.

Eastern Standard Time.  
11:55 a.m.—Time signals.  
12:30 p.m.—Stock market report.  
12:40 p.m.—Produce market report.  
12:45 p.m.—Weather report.

2:00 p.m.—Music and household talk, "Menus for the School Lunch."  
6:00 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations, news bulletins.  
7:45 p.m.—Excerpts from "The Bohemian Girl," by the WGY Light Opera Chorus.

WWJ—Detroit—400 Metres.  
Eastern Standard Time.  
9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner" and a special talk by the woman's editor.  
9:45 a.m.—Fred Shaw, popular pianist and songster, and Margery Richmond, pianist, in their "Ironing Day" program.  
10:25 a.m.—Official weather forecast.  
11:55 a.m.—Arlington time relayed

by the Western Union.  
3:00 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.  
4:00 p.m.—Official weather forecast.  
4:05 p.m.—Market reports.  
5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores.  
8:30 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

## Fashions by Wire

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New York, Oct. 20.—Aquamarines are among the newer fashionable jewels. Agate is being made into earrings, and there are, for the woman who likes to be different, fantastic earrings of carved brown Chinese fruit seeds mounted in silver.

The Newest Gloves. New York, Oct. 20.—Among the new black kid gloves is one with a gauntlet of bright blue moire. It is meant, of course, to be worn with a smart afternoon costume.



MRS. PERCY H. VROOMAN, formerly Miss Mary Belle McWilliam of Dutton, whose marriage took place in Dutton on Thursday last.

## Radio Programs

TUESDAY, OCT. 23.  
KDKA—East Pittsburgh—328 Metres—Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time.  
10:00 a.m.—Music. Union live-stock market report.  
11:55 a.m.—Arlington Time Signals.

12:30 p.m.—Music. Weather forecast.  
12:50 p.m.—United States Bureau of market reports.  
1:15 p.m.—Dinner concert.  
7:30 p.m.—Feature.

7:45 p.m.—The children's period.  
8:00 p.m.—Market reports.  
8:15 p.m.—Lecture by John Ray Ewers, D.D., pastor of the East End Christian Church, on his recent trip to Europe.  
8:30 p.m.—Concert.  
9:55 p.m.—Arlington Time Signals. Weather forecast.

WBZ—Springfield, Massachusetts—337 Metres—Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time.  
11:55 a.m.—Arlington Time Signals; Boston and Springfield market reports.

12:30 p.m.—Twilight tales for the kiddies; second lecture in the Household Management course by Agnes H. Craig, of the Massachusetts Department of Education, division of University Extension; world market survey from the department of commerce at Boston.  
9:00 p.m.—Concert.  
9:00 p.m.—Bedtime story for grownups.

9:15 p.m.—Arlington Time Signals.  
KYW—Chicago, Illinois—536 Metres—Wave Length.

Central Standard Time.  
9:30 a.m.—Late news and financial comment.  
10:55 a.m.—Naval observatory time signals.

11:05 a.m.—Weather report.  
11:35 a.m.—Table talk.  
1:30 p.m.—Closing market quotations.  
2:45 p.m.—Late financial comment and news bulletins.  
3:00 p.m.—Closing stock quotations.  
8:00 p.m.—Late news and sport bulletins.  
8:30 p.m.—Financial summary.  
8:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.  
9:55 p.m.—Musical program.  
8:58 p.m.—Naval observatory time signals.

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Smart trim Ankles must be Knitted into Stockings

THERE'S only one way to attain the ankles of Mercury Full-Fashioned—that's to knit the shape in—following the natural lines of the leg.

Not a single seam from toe to top. Never a wrinkle and never a "bunching" under the foot.

Just ask for Mercury first quality materials in silks of fall weights, cashmeres and heathers.

Reinforced heels, toes and soles.

Guaranteed fast dyes.

Full Fashioned Mercury's have 5 points of Superiority



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**GRAND**

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THE GREATEST SHOW VALUE IN LONDON

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday

Matinees—2:15 TWICE DAILY Evenings—8:15

Here's Another Columbia Show!

CAIN & DAVENPORT present

**HARRY STEPPER**

In the National Speed Show

**"DANCING AROUND"**

WITH

**BUCK AND BUBBLES**

AMERICA'S FOREMOST COLORED STARS

AND THE WORLD'S FASTEST DANCING CHORUS

EVENINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

DAILY MATS, 25c and 50c.

25c

Ask for Ladies' Ticket—Get Up a Party—Get the Habit.

Don't Follow the Crowd—Get Ahead of It—RESERVE SEATS NOW!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

WITH POPULAR SATURDAY MATINEE

CELLINI—The Picturesque Adventurer in the Fine Arts and Affairs of the Heart

B. C. Whitney Presents

**LIONEL ATWILL**

—IN—

**"THE HEART OF CELLINI"**

A Romantic Comedy

Suggested by the Colorful Career of Benvenuto Cellini, Famous Florentine Sculptor

By ANTHONY WHARTON

AN INCOMPARABLE CAST

Evgs., 50c to \$2.50. Saturday Bargain Mat., 50c to \$1.50

SEAT SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES NOW.

MAIL ORDERS Now Accepted in Order of Receipt, if Accompanied by Marked Check, Express or Postal Order, Plus Tax.

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STARTING TODAY

It's packed with sensations!

Goldwyn presents

**THE CLARENCE BADGER PRODUCTION**

**RED LIGHTS**

Adapted by Carey Wilson

SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

MEETINGS.

MEETINGS.

Afternoons 3 p. m. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER

Evenings 8 p. m.

**Dr. G. Campbell Morgan**

Late of Westminster Chapel, London, England.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

When possible, particularly if you can attend only one service a day, come in the afternoon.

**ATTEND AND BRING A FRIEND**

The first trial of the season will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Armories. All members of the unit are asked to turn out. There are also vacancies for about 20 recruits.

N. P. POPE, Capt. Adjutant 2nd B.D.E., C.M.G.C. 85u

1st Battalion The West-ern Ontario Regiment. The Battalion will parade tonight. Any wishing to join, apply at the Orderly Room.

CHESTER BUTLER, Major.

Adjutant 1st Bn. The W. O. R. DANCING—Davies & McCormick's, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Lessons any time. Phone 1747v.

**OSTEOPATHY**

CATON, DR. H. V.—Osteopath, 131 Kent St., graduate, 1900, specialist in chronic and nervous diseases. Tel. 1572.

DR. BARKLEY, Osteopath and chiro-practitioner, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 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## REAL ESTATE

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**\$8,900.**—North on paved street, 2-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, hot water, 3-piece bath, furnace, back and front verandas, floored attic, full basement, drive.

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\$2,000—\$300 down. The 1 1/2-story brick on William St. near King; 4 bedrooms, 3 closets, 11 ft. living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den, 3-piece bath, furnace, gas heater, veranda. Good location, rooming house.

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If you have a 2-bedroom house for sale here is your chance. Our client has a first mortgage of \$1,400 at 1 1/2 per cent, \$100 and interest half-yearly, payments due July and December, which she wishes to purchase a house up to \$4,500 with 3 bedrooms.

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418 Talbot Street. Phone 3182.  
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100-acre farm, near Aylmer, bank barn, water in barn for stock, large, roomy house with 3 bedrooms, lots of fruit, with good fences; price, \$5,500. Will exchange for house in London.  
Cottage, east on Florence St., 3 bedrooms, parlor and kitchen, lot 52x125, price, \$1,200. A pleasure to show you.  
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\$4,000—Modern brick cottage, hardwood floors, built-in cupboards, wide veranda, nice lot, side and rear drive. Easy terms. A pleasure to show you.  
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**THE LONDON ADVERTISER.**

## Noice Party Bows In Grief Interring Arctic Explorer On Tragic Wrangel Island

Relief Expedition Leader Relates Burial of Knight in Northern Wilds.

GIRL LONE SURVIVOR

Disordered Condition of Dwelling Shows Despair Had Clutched Camp.

By HAROLD NOICE,  
Leader Wrangel Island Rescue Expedition.

Sitting in Ada Blackjack's dismal little tent that August morning of my landing on Wrangel Island, a thousand questions crowded into my mind.

I wanted to know in detail all the steps that had led to the tragic end of Allan Crawford and his expedition. I wanted to re-live those months of isolation. I wanted to know how Lorne Knight had died, and how this woman of the north, less than five feet tall and weighing less than a hundred pounds, had triumphed where four big men had failed.

Ada assured me that the hunting had been good. I lifted what I had already suspected—that there had been lots of game, but the boys had been unable to get it. But I wanted some specific verification, and asked if those who had gone had left their diaries behind. She told me that Knight's diary was in his tent, and of whom nothing has ever been heard.

I could no longer put off the moment I had been dreading. I lifted the flap of the tent and went outside. Ada followed, and we made our way through the litter of discarded sealings. I have never seen a more disheartening sight. Rusty trunks, tin boxes, boots, mittens, socks, knives and files were scattered in disorder over the ground, mixed with torn pieces of deer skin, now soggy and smelling of mold from long exposure to the rain.

Half way through the clutter, Ada stopped. Her lips dropped and her eyes filled with tears. I could see that she did not want to go again into the tent, and I did not wish to go back and wait for me.

At the door I had to stop to remove a barricade of boxes, while Ada had put there to keep out marauding animals. On the threshold I paused. At the right of the door, on a narrow canvas cot, lay Knight's body, his head protruding from the deer skin sleeping bag, just as it had been when Ada closed his dead eyes two months before.

Prepared as I was, it was still impossible to realize that this parchment-covered skull and inert skeleton could have once belonged to that happy, carefree young giant who was the comrade of my early exploring days.

"Abode of Despair."  
Here, as outside, all was confusion. The tent floor was littered with books and magazines. Tattered volumes from the Harvard classics, and crumpled periodicals of ancient date were jumbled together with unwashed dishes and soiled clothing. It was a place which must have been the abode of despair long before death came. Across the room was a second canvas cot, in which Ada had slept during all those months when Knight lay slowly dying in his bag. Here was a rusty stove in one corner. The stove pipe had toppled down, tearing a long rent in the canvas. Beside Knight's cot I found his diary, and sat down on an empty cartridge box to read it, my back to the cot, for I wanted to shut out the worst of that gruesome scene.

For an hour I sat there, turning the pages one by one. Each entry left me less and less in doubt as to the cause of the tragedy. Knight's diary, however, beyond the question of Ada's statement that there had been plenty of game. The trouble had been with the boys themselves. They had made three fundamental mistakes.

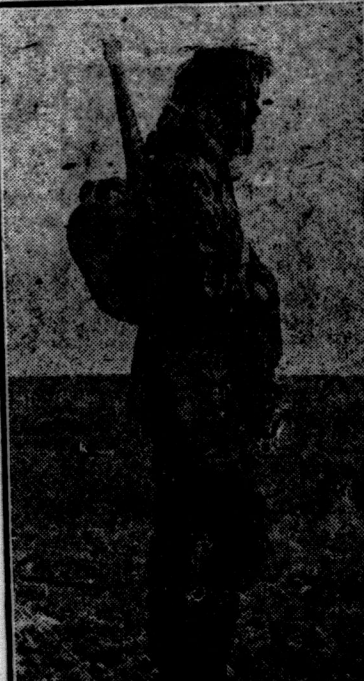
No man who has the interests of science at heart can afford to oblige to border on criticism of the dead, especially when those dead have given to the world a new insight into the life of a people. I would not worthily represent them.

They were victims of the spirit of adventure. But for their youth and inexperience, all of them might be alive today. When human lives are to be pitied against the unyielding elements, the first essential is competent leadership. No one of the four who made up the expedition had the realization of the enormity of the task. They made three basic mistakes, any one of which would have minimized their chance of success. All three of them made tragedy inevitable.

**Food Supplies Insufficient.**  
First, they left Nome with insufficient food supplies. Second, they failed to take with them Eskimo hunters. Third, they went without walrus-hunting equipment. If there had been one competent hunter among the four of these drawbacks might have been overcome. There was not.

I left Knight's tent with my mind made up. I knew that I must proceed to carry out Stefansson's orders and land the colony.  
From my long years of living with Eskimos I have learned to respect their superstition. I knew that to bring them into the camp, before Knight's burial, was to court failure from the start. I knew, also, that any men who were to be asked to live in this place should see it first under more pleasant auspices than those I found.

I went back to the ship for help. The Eskimos were on the point of leaving. The bright spirits evoked by the early sunrise had been dampened by the long day of fog. I told them they would feel better when the sun came back, and hurried off with Wells, Olsen, Williams and Earle, to bury Knight and clean up the camp site.



ALLAN CRAWFORD

Twenty-year-old leader of the ill-fated Wrangel Island Party. Crawford was one of the three men who started off across the ice to Siberia last winter, and of whom nothing has ever been heard.

Left Letters.

In a few minutes it was all over. I looked at my watch. It was 6 o'clock. We still had four good hours of daylight in which to clean the camp. Ada went to her tent and packed her things while we worked.

I went through the rusty trunks which had been left in the open, exposed to all weathers. The search was unrewarding. Evidently, the boys were content with getting to civilization, for they had taken their diaries, records and maps with them, with the exception of a few uninformative notes by Galle and some letters of earlier date. With the exception of Galle, each of them had left a letter addressed to his parents. Crawford had left letters to his wife and mother. Knight and Crawford had written to Mr. Stefansson.

My fears of insufficient ammunition and clothing were ungrounded. I found three and a half cases of cartridges untouched, making 3,000 rounds of .30-06 ammunition, with a case and a half of shotgun ammunition. Besides an abundance of woolen cloth there were seventeen unused deer skins.

I carefully collected the few keepsakes which the boys' parents would have wanted. Knight's ring and a few other trinkets. Maurer had been married only a few days before he joined the expedition, and his chest contained several packages of letters from his wife.

We decided that for the new colony we must choose a new site and make a fresh start. We pulled down the tent and carried it to the beach, together with the ammunition and everything else which could be of any further use.

**Prepared Message.**  
When all was finished, I went back to Ada's tent. She had packed her belongings into a dilapidated old suitcase and now sat on a box, stroking the gray cat. On the floor beside her lay half a dozen small tubes that had once contained ointment. I picked one up and found in it a note written on a typewriter. It was headed "Wrangel Island, and read:

"Hello, somebody! This important notice is to say that Knight is dead and I with my kitten is all alone please send somebody to get me."  
Signed,  
Mrs. ADA BLACKJACK.

Poking around in the debris of the camp, searching for bits of things that might be of use in the fight for life she was preparing to make, the Eskimo girl had come upon the empty tubes. She had seen the boys' writings, their proclamation of ownership and put it in a bottle, and devised the plan of sealing the glass tubes with talow and using them as message-carriers.

I looked at her. How little she seemed—what pluck she had! I, who had long ago ceased to believe in hero worship, found myself unconsciously a little thrilled by the quality of her spirit.

Alone, there on the island, down almost to her last morsel of food, Ada Blackjack was making ready to toss her pathetic appeal for help into the sea and entreat the waves to carry it safely to an inhabited shore. Of the wild Robinson Crusoe existence of this little Eskimo woman, I shall tell more in my next chapter.

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## ANGLO-CANADIAN Y.P.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Decide Dominion Conventions in Future Will Be Held Triennially.

UNABLE TO ATTEND

At Saturday afternoon's concluding business session, the Dominion Anglo-Canadian Young People's Association, holding its annual conference in Cronyn Memorial Hall, elected F. J. Bowden, of Lachine, Quebec, its president, succeeding T. H. Hollingsworth of Toronto.

The other officers elected at the same time are the following: First vice-president, W. R. Sproule, Toronto; second vice-president, G. Wanless, Windsor; third vice-president, Rev. H. J. Rogers, of Peterboro; general secretary, Miss M. A. Down, of Toronto; assistant secretary, Miss M. J. Mould, of Hamilton; treasurer, A. L. Pettit, of Montreal; treasurer, T. H. Morrow, of Thorold; publicity secretary, T. F. Wright, of Windsor; auditor, N. J. J. Kenzie, of St. Catharines; Mr. Graham, of Lakefield; Rev. G. B. Rogers, of Toronto; Rev. J. H. Hiltz, of Toronto; Miss Jones, of Hamilton; Rev. Mr. Wair, of Wallaceburg; Rev. Mr. Lindsay, of Ottawa; Miss Tuttle, of Walkerton; Miss Emily Lyons, of Kingston; Miss Kidd, of Kingston; Rev. Mr. Slack, of Waterford; Miss Oxley, of St. Thomas; and Rev. R. D. Mess, London.

Henceforth, the Dominion A.Y.P.A. will meet triennially. In place of the annual conference, there will be a diocesan, inter-diocesan or provincial convention, held throughout the Dominion. A resolution providing for this new system was introduced during the morning session and passed by a large majority.

The movement, which resulted in the introduction of this resolution, was characterized by one of the delegates as the "great pains" taken by the association's coming of age.

Western Canada is strongly organized in branches of the A.Y.P.A., but owing to the distance it is necessary for delegates to travel, it has come about that Ontario legislators in all the branches of the A. Y. P. A. in all the provinces.

At the conference just concluded, the only delegates other than those from Ontario were the small number from Quebec. The other provinces were entirely without representation. Thus, although the A. Y. P. A. is in every diocese, yet its executive body is practically governed by the delegates from this part of Canada.

By the new system, each province will be expected to be well-represented at the triennial Dominion convention, as well as at the yearly diocesan, inter-diocesan, or provincial conferences.

A second resolution, passed without opposition provides for the continued use of the ten-cent per capita apportionment to provide funds for the general executive.

**Social Service Fund.**  
In accordance with a suggestion thrown out by Dean Tucker during an address given Friday afternoon on "The A. Y. P. A. and Social Service," a resolution was passed which provides for a special A. Y. P. A. fund in each parish to be used for social service work. The money in this case would be for the relief of needy cases in the parish, as designed by the rector.

The newly-formed executive will deal with an important matter which arose during the concluding session, that having to do with the number of voting delegates.

It was introduced to the effect that three voting delegates be allowed to each parish, this in no way to limit the number who might be present.

This provoked immediate discussion as to the right of small organizations to be represented by three delegates, when the larger branches were also limited to this number. The question was asked, and any number of delegates coming from any one branch. It was suggested that the number of voting delegates might also tend to limit the number in attendance at the various conferences. The matter was finally referred to the executive.

The wind-up of the conference took place in the Central Collegiate auditorium yesterday afternoon, when an address was given by Rev. R. A. Hiltz, general secretary of the G. B. R. E. The delegates attended communion service in St. Paul's Cathedral at 8:30 Sunday morning and at the service of the several Anglican churches, the lessons were read by delegates preparing for the ministry.

On Saturday afternoon, a sight-seeing trip, was arranged by the local council, and the delegates were taken to a number of places of interest throughout the city.

**Consider Duties.**  
Just previous to this was a round table conference, which was divided into three groups, the first, dealing with "The Duties of Presidents," conducted by A. E. McConnell, of Toronto; the second, by "The Duties of Secretaries," by Miss B. E. Tennison of Toronto, and the third, dealing with "The Duties of Members," by Miss Lillian Moss of London.

## MEMORIAL CHOIR WILL SEEK MORE MEMBERS

At End of Campaign Losing Team Will Entertain Winners.

On Friday evening last after the regular rehearsal the choir of Cronyn Memorial Church retired to the parish house, when the annual reorganization meeting was held. The following officers were appointed for the year: Honorary president, Rev. G. Q. Wair; choir mother, Mrs. Orr; president, Arthur Rosseter; first vice-president, John Tunc; second vice-president, Ben Parker; secretary, Minnie Robinson; treasurer, Alicia Element; social committee, Marjorie White (convenor), Hilda Hook, Kathleen Gibson, Irene Whittle, Mrs. Moulton, Phyllis Adams, Dorothy Treleven; vestment committee, Edith Treleven (convenor), Millie Randall; sick visiting committee, Miss Beaumont (convenor), Mrs. John Macdonald, Jessie Whittle.

The choir was divided into two teams to conduct a campaign for membership. The following were appointed captains: Irene Whittle and Leonard Mills. At the end of four weeks the winning team will be entertained by the losers. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and the choir is looking forward to the best year in the history of choir work in the Memorial Church.

**MINISTER OF DEFENCE HERE ON WEDNESDAY**  
Hon. E. M. MacDonald Will Deliver Address Before Canadian Club.

Hon. E. M. MacDonald, minister of militia and defence, will speak before the Canadian Club here at its first meeting of the 1923-24 season, to be held in the Tecumseh House next Wednesday.

Mr. MacDonald is expected to take up many phases of the defence problem, and the address will be interesting to all those who wish to hear an expert opinion of one of the national problems of the times.

Citizens who hold or who intend to hold membership with the club are urged to attend.

On Saturday afternoon the second lecture given to commercial travelers by Professor Morrow of the University of Western Ontario, was well attended. Strict attention being given to the problems outlined by the lecturer.

The course, which is being conducted under the auspices of the university, if filling a long-felt want for travelers, and the appreciation of it is indicated by the attendance.

Saturday's problems dealt with the retail clothing trade, the question being asked as to what the individual would do with two diverse trade circles, received from national firms, but each advising something different to a retail clothing merchant.

## SAYS FEDERAL MOVE A BOON TO PROVINCE

Nickle Thinks Mulvey Did Not Appreciate Situation in Jockey Club Statement.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Toronto, Oct. 21.—When Under-Secretary of State Mulvey, speaking in regard to the extension of the charter privileges of the London Jockey Club, says that the federal department's recent action was only a matter of routine it does not appear to Attorney-General Nickle that he could have appreciated the exact situation.

"It does not appear to me," said Hon. Mr. Nickle today in regard to Mr. Mulvey's published explanation, "that the under-secretary of state could have appreciated the conditions that were created by the decisions of the court of appeal of Ontario and the extraordinary widening of the powers accorded the club by the addition of the words or elsewhere Mr. Mulvey, however, has written to the Ontario attorney-general stating: 'If any future applications are made in connection with race track charters they will be submitted to your government in order that your views be obtained.' Hon. Mr. Nickle regards that as a real concession to the province."

**TRAVELERS CONSIDER RETAIL TRADE LETTERS**  
Attend Second Lecture of Course at University of Western Ontario.

On Saturday afternoon the second lecture given to commercial travelers by Professor Morrow of the University of Western Ontario, was well attended. Strict attention being given to the problems outlined by the lecturer.

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## MR. HEASLIP'S CONDITION REPORTED FAVORABLE

Archie Heaslip, Windsor avenue, well-known commercial traveler for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Victoria Hospital Saturday afternoon. Mr. Heaslip is a prominent member of the United Commercial Travelers' Association. Hospital authorities reported this morning that Mr. Heaslip's condition was favorable.

## TECHNICAL ESTIMATES.

Principal H. B. Beal of the Technical School is busy working on the estimates for that institution and vocational education for 1924, in order that they may be presented to the city council at the same time as the other figures of the board of education.

## FREE BLOOMS AGAIN.

Chatham, Oct. 21.—For the second time this year, a snowball tree on the property of Sheriff E. W. Hardy, Victoria avenue, is in bloom.



Looking to SOFT COAL

SOFT COAL is the solution of the fuel problem. It is low-priced. It is certain to be available for years to come.

McClary's All-Cast Sunshine Furnace was built with the famous Air-Blast Ring to burn soft coal in the West, where it has heated thousands of homes with entire satisfaction. Consult McClary's dealer—have the All-Cast Sunshine demonstrated.

Installed as a Pipe, Pipeless or Duplex Register System. McClary's dealers can guarantee a satisfactory installation.

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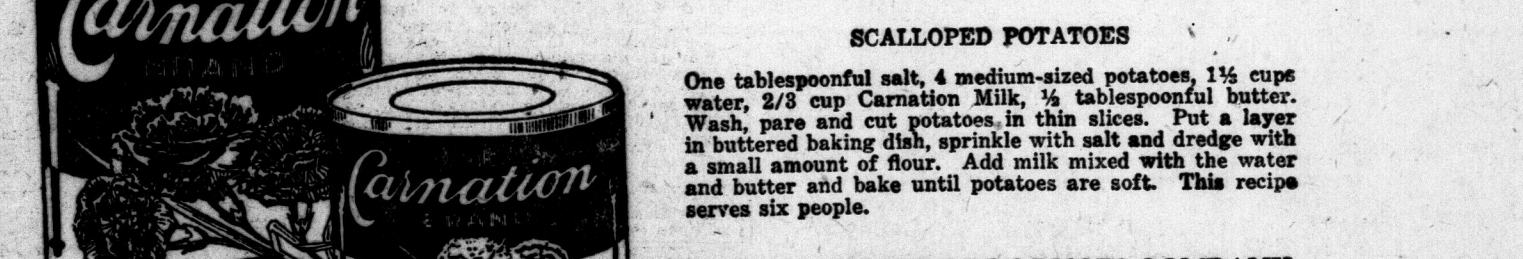
YOU'LL welcome the wonderful convenience of Carnation Milk. You'll welcome it because you never need run out of milk at any time—you can keep a supply on your pantry shelves—always ready, always fresh and sweet, always the same.

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Use it as cream in tea or coffee, on cereals or fruit; as milk for every use. Order several tall (16 oz.) cans or a case of 48 cans from your grocer.

Try this recipe and write for a copy of the Carnation Cook Book. It contains 100 tested recipes.



**SCALLOPED POTATOES**  
One tablespoonful salt, 4 medium-sized potatoes, 1 1/2 cups water, 2/3 cup Carnation Milk, 1/2 tablespoonful butter. Wash, pare and cut potatoes in thin slices. Put a layer in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and dredge with a small amount of flour. Add milk mixed with the water and butter and bake until potatoes are soft. This recipe serves six people.

**CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY, Limited**  
Aylmer, Ontario



**STOP THAT COLD in a few hours with DOMINION COLD TABLETS**



# NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES



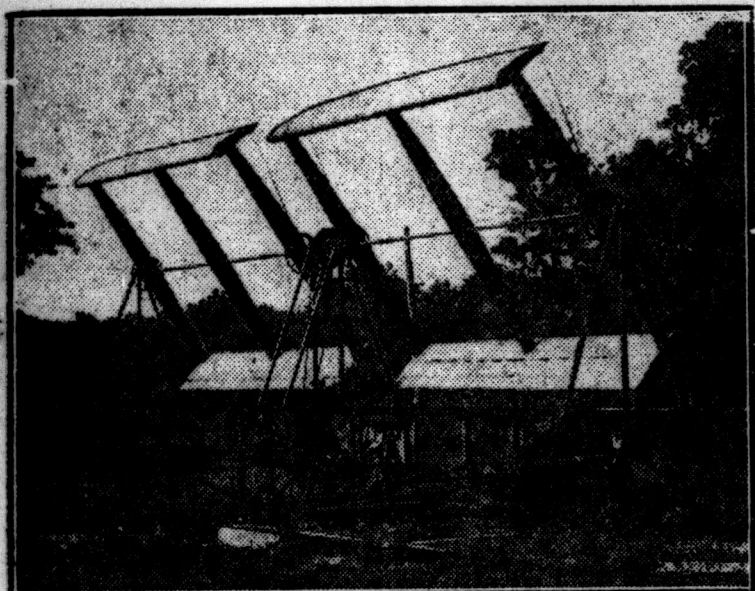
"St. Sebastian Paul" was the largest dog of 5,433 of his kind at the dog show organized by the Kennel Club at the Crystal Palace, London



The University of Toronto rugby squad came from behind in the first half of the game with McGill University recently, to win 22-9. Some tight play is seen near Varsity's touchline



Mlle. Lucy de Slewinska, prominent among the aristocratic colonies of Paris and noted for her beauty, is coming to this continent to paint portraits of prominent personages



The upper part of this novelty plane is operated by chains which spin the wings around at great speed. When perfected, the inventor claims the freak machine will be able to ascend to a high altitude



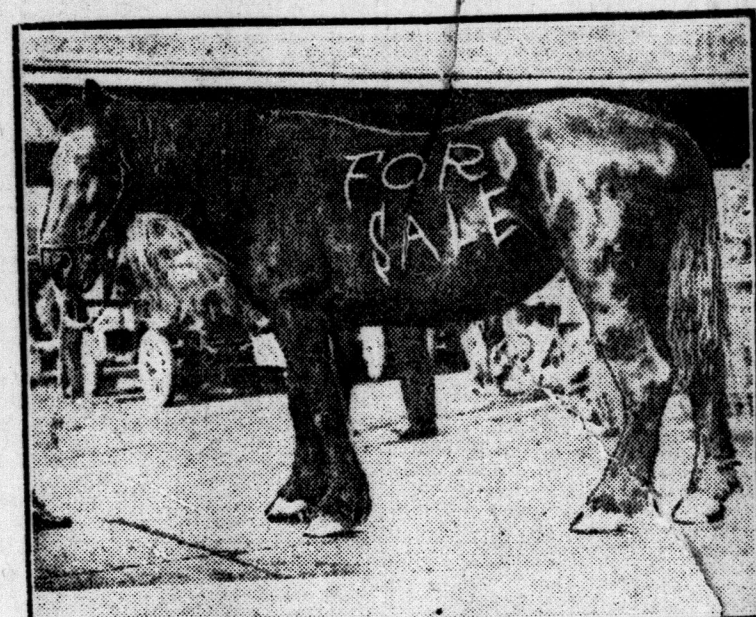
Julia Emery, former member of the national women's party, glories in the fact that she has been arrested more than any other woman in the United States. Thus far she has been incarcerated 34 times



This is what Babe Ruth does with some of his money. He has recently signed up for a fifty-thousand dollar annuity policy, his agent being Harry Heilman, of the Detroit Tigers, who gave the Bambino a merry chase for batting honors



The Duke of Manchester, who had planned to sail for England, was held in Canada on a writ forbidding him to leave the country until he had settled a large hotel bill



Looking more like "Aspirin", the candidate of Mutt and Jeff in the big international horse race, this old lady of bygone days appeared on the London, Ontario, market with a "For Sale" sign painted on her side



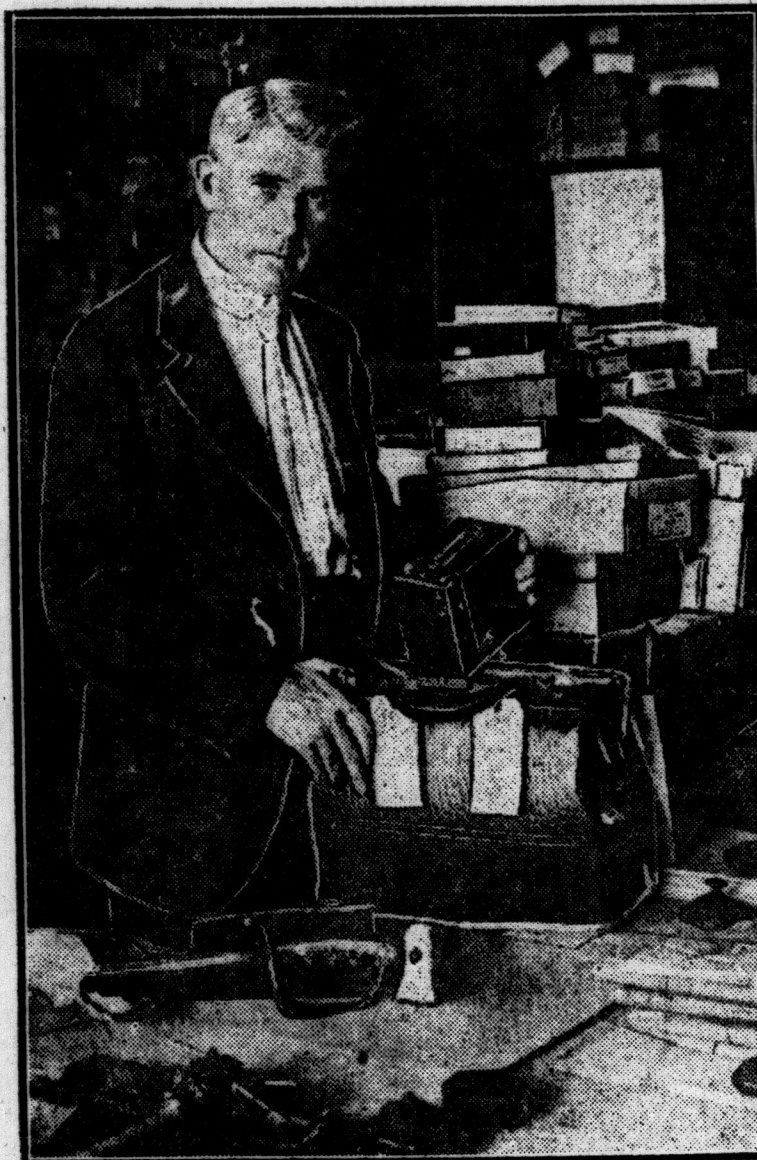
The latest in evening gowns is made of brocaded georgette, featuring the sleeveless model, the tight blouse extending to the hips and the very full long skirt



After being disappointed at the altar on several occasions, Allister McCormick, wealthy young Chicagoan, has secured a bride at last. He was married in Paris to Miss Joan Tyndale of London



The Duchess of Rutland, one of England's most noted society leaders and mother of two famous daughters, Lady Diana Manners and Mrs. Gloria Benson, has entered the business field



John Robbins is in charge of the department of unclaimed effects of soldiers who died in the service of the United States. There are about 5,000 packages in the files, some dating back to the Civil War



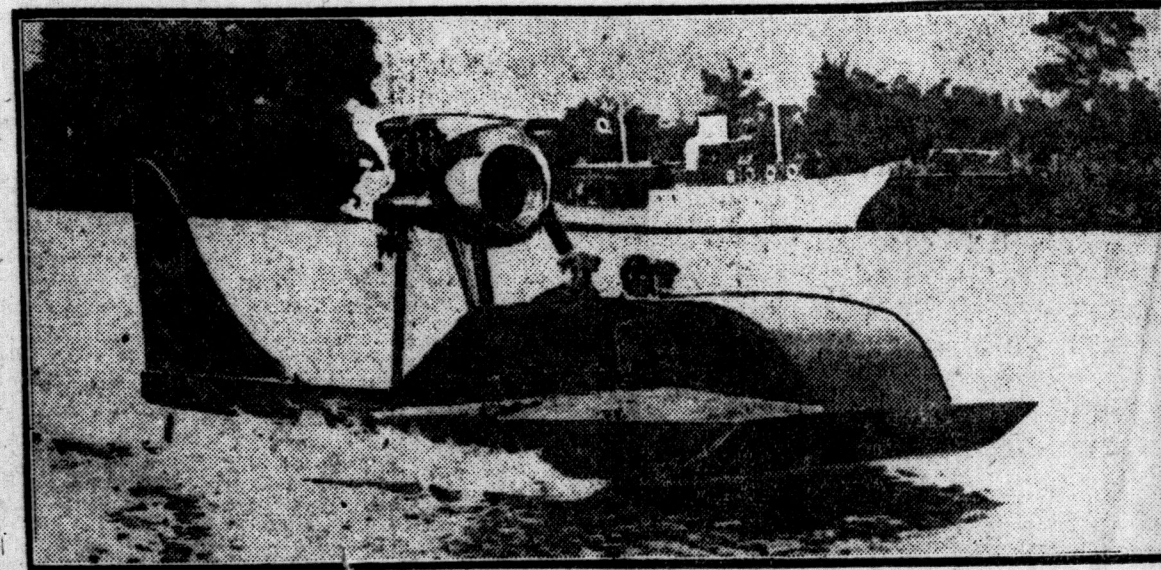
George Allan, England, well-known writer explorer, is an advocate of woodyards, where college boys, short of funds, can work and saw their way to health and education



On his second attempt to land in a plane on Riverside Drive, New York, the pilot touched the asphalt but did not stop. The plane crashed on his first try the day previous



Although polo is not played in Holland, Richard M. Toblin, new United States minister to the Netherlands, keeps in form in the land of the dikes. His opponents are imaginary



This English hydro-glider, driven by its inventor, can be driven at seventy miles an hour on water with a draught of from one to three inches at full speed. Its fuel consumption is less than other makes

## Dorothy Dix Writes About Life Every Day In The Advertiser



# The Million Dollar Doll

By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON.  
Authors of "The Lightning Conductor."

## Paolo Salvano Turns Traitor and Betty Is Deceived

CHAPTER LXXXVII.  
**BETTY IS DECEIVED.**  
"Yes, go!" declared Rose, delighted with Paolo's criticism. "If you don't, she'll think I'm keeping you away because I'm jealous, and I'm not a bit—never was."  
"There was never any cause," said the Prince, while the letters that Betty held over his head as a threat loomed perilous as Damocles' sword. "I'll come back as soon as I can escape from her without being rude."  
He was sincerely anxious to get back, for Rose—whom he might lose—had never seemed so attractive, and he actively hated the woman who had the power to ruin him. If a wish could have killed Paolo di Salvano, could have sent an invisible arrow straight into Betty Sheridan's heart.  
As he threaded his way between tables, until he reached her, Paolo hastily planned his campaign. By the time he had pressed her hand, gazed into her eyes, and sat down beside her, he had seen a way to save himself. It was a terrible way, but he could think of no other, and he would take it. The thought of what must be done made him slightly sick. But he had not been through the war for nothing.  
At midnight Betty was sitting on deck, wearing white, so she had told Paolo what she would do. She had chosen a white evening gown of "shadow lace," sewn all over with little sparkling crystals. There was an under-dress of silver tissue, and her slippers were silver, with big buckles of old paste. A band of brilliant streaked her forehead and pale hair with light, and the cloak hung over the chair-back was of silver brocade lined with ermine. As the moon flooded her figure, she glittered from head to foot, and it seemed to her that she must be very beautiful. She compared herself with New Callahan, shrugging her shoulders, and watching her dress sparkle as she moved towards the rail to watch for Paolo's boat.  
It was coming! Betty saw the Arab rover, and the black form in the domino. All the romance in the world seemed to be moving silently towards her across the still waters. She drew in a deep breath, holding the shiny silver of her cloak across her breast, and felt like a woman of medieval days, engaged in a wonderful love intrigue.  
Betty was romantic only on the surface. Such depths she had never devoted to love of self, and money to make that self happy and beautiful, but all the romance her pliant self held had been awakened for the first time by Salvano's eyes. He seemed more for him than she had cared for any man. When he looked at her today, she had awakened in her resolve to marry him if he were free—weakened for an irritating, despotic little woman that she could almost laugh at.  
Paolo had told her a good deal about Teresa Desmond, and when Betty heard that the girl came from the Blue Moon Inn on Long Island, she had realized with a shock that Miles love was the child of the Silverwood caretakers, whom she had used to be discharged. In the

furiously disgust that her husband should be caught by a brat of the servant class—a little wretch she had dismissed, and sent out of the house in disgrace—she felt a fierce impulse to hold Miles.

A thought had run through her brain that she might remain Mrs. Sheridan, live abroad a good deal, and keep her "friendship" with Paolo, married to Rose. This temptation she hung from her, however, with a spasm of virtue. If she could snatch Paolo from Rose, he must be hers by the law, and in that case she couldn't prevent the Desmond brat from taking her place as Mrs. Miles Sheridan. But she could prevent the new Mrs. Sheridan from finding a place in society.

She would tell everyone that the girl had been a servant; that her sister had been a notorious, and that she father kept a disreputable roadhouse on Long Island. There wouldn't be much of a welcome for the bride in the inner circle after that story had gone round.

Betty turned her mind from Teresa Desmond, as she might have turned off a flicking fly, and focused upon Paolo. He was close now, almost under the side of the yacht, and the oarsman—bribed, of course, to caution—made scarcely a sound as he propelled his small boat through the water. Betty bent over the rail with the live pendulum out a long ray from the diamond hair band, and ten thousand flashes from the crystals of her cloak. Above the moon was a grotesque silver lamp hanging in a sky of luminous mauve. What a night for lovers!

Five minutes later the black figure in a domino was drawing the white vision into the shadow of the awning. Not far away from the sleeping yacht the little boat waited. Nobody had seen or heard the domino come on board.  
"Well," Betty murmured, looking up into a pair of dark eyes, her small fingers half crushed in strong hands that were fever-hot.  
"It is well!" Paolo answered. "I have got out of all that tangle, and I'm free to be with you. Betty, I've lived in a nightmare! A woman I trusted told me you didn't care for me any more—you'd been only flitting—you had confided in her that you really meant to keep your husband. I mustn't tell you who she was, I swore I wouldn't. Like me, you'd never forgive her. I hardly knew what I was doing after that. I felt deadly ill. I thought of killing you and myself as well. But just when I was most desperate, I was thrown into an engagement. I was too unhappy about you to care much—even when I heard the reports that Rose and I were married. I hoped they'd reach your ears. Yes! I wanted to hurt you."  
They did reach her ears. They did hurt her. Betty, of course, told you frankly, Paolo. If you had held Miles in spite of everything if you'd betrayed me—if you were married. But I had seen you first before I decided. I'm so thankful now."  
"And I!" said Salvano.  
In Tomorrow's installment Paul Ac-

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## After Rabbit Is Sorry For the Little Wounded Bob White

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Such a night as the wounded young Bob White, hiding in the fallen, hollow fence post, his mother watching outside, passed! Twice during the night Reddy Fox came back. Once Jimmy Skunk peeped in and vainly tried to get in. Each time the wounded young Bob White was frightened almost to death. Each time Mrs. Bob White, his mother, became aware of the approach of an enemy in time. Tonight, she did little sleeping that night. But the young Bob White slept some. He was so worn out that he had to sleep, which was a good thing.  
When at last jolly, round, red Mr. Sun began his daily climb up in the blue sky Mrs. Bob White sighed with relief. At the very first hint of daylight she heard Bob White calling softly. He was trying to find her. She answered at once and he hurried over to join her. The young Bob White was feeling better. They brought him food and he ate it. At once he began to feel stronger. He came out of the hollow fence post.  
"I never want to spend another night like this one," sighed Mrs. Bob White as she snuggled over the wounded young Bob White. "Just the same, I am thankful that I found this hollow old fence post. I am so Reddy Fox probably have caught this poor little fellow had it not been for this old fence post. Now the question is, what shall we do?"  
"Get to the dear Old Briar Patch!"



"Hello, Bob and Mrs. Bob!" he cried. "Have you come to make me a call?"

is soon as possible," replied Bob White in a most decided tone. "You can't get there too soon. There will be no rest here. Reddy Fox and Jimmy Skunk will be back again tonight."

"I suppose you are right, my dear," sighed Mrs. Bob White. "I can't stand another night like last night." The wounded young Bob White was feeling so much stronger and so much better that he felt sure he could get over to the dear Old Briar Patch, so in the cool, crisp October morning they started out. It took all the morning to get there, for the wounded Bob White had to stoop often. But at last they reached the dear Old Briar Patch.

Now, it happened that Peter Rabbit was at home. Peter and Bob and Mrs. Bob are old friends. Peter saw them as they entered the dear Old Briar Patch. "Hello, Bob and Mrs. Bob!" he cried. "Have you come to make me a call? Then for the first time he noticed the wounded young Bob White and a look of pity crept into Peter's soft eyes. Has this young fellow met with an accident?" he cried.

Bob White told him all that had happened. "I have come over here to the dear Old Briar Patch because it is the safest place we can think of," explained Bob at the end.  
"It is the safest place," declared Peter, "and I'm so glad you had sense enough to know it. You are more than welcome. As you know, there are some of the thickest brambles in all the Great World right here in the dear Old Briar Patch. This poor little fellow will be absolutely safe here. Mrs. Peter and I will keep an eye on him when you are away. Just make yourselves right at home."  
"Thank you, Peter," said Mrs. Bob White, and led the wounded young Bob White under the thickest bramble tangle in the dear Old Briar Patch. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "What the Young Bob White Had Gained."

## Holeproof Hosiery

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Take Vin St-Michel  
(St Michael's Wine)

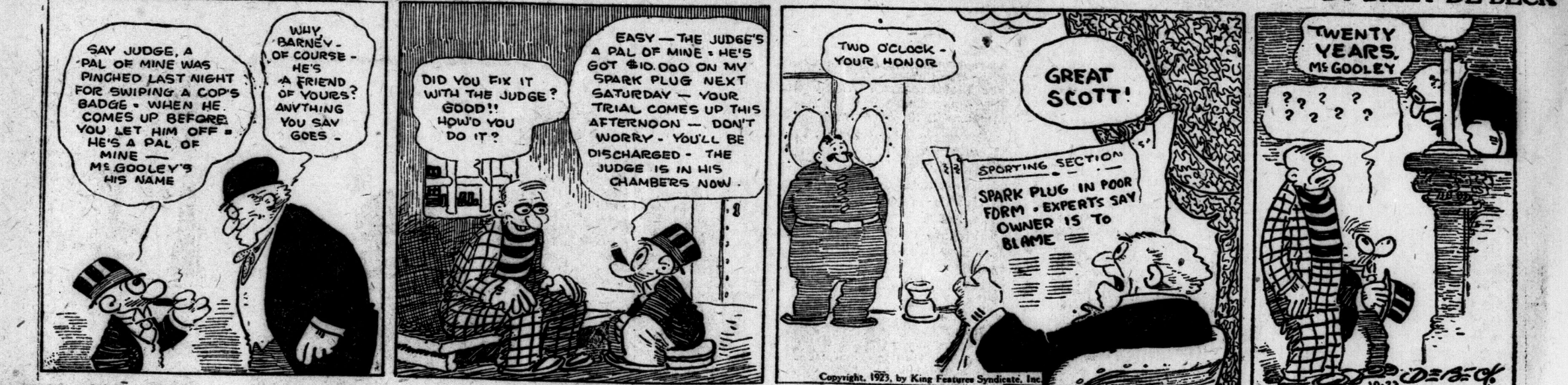
## THE GUMPS—THE BOSS



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

It's Quite Evident the Judge Heard Some Bad News.

BY BILLY DE BECK



MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Wanted Something For His Ten Bucks Per Day.

BY BUD FISHER



REG'AR FELLERS

An Egg Spot's Better Than a Cocoa Stain.

BY GENE BYRNES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

BY AHERN.



## "You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

On "Flattery."

FLATTERY—  
The time-worn WEAPON  
OF WOMAN.  
The BAIT she uses  
To turn  
ANY old moment into  
THE psychological moment.  
But when a MAN uses it—  
Beware ALSO!  
For flattery is man's greatest  
OPEN-SESAME with WOMAN.  
No NICE person  
Enters another's room  
Without a KNOCKING—  
Yet FEW women realize

That flattery is the first  
Gentle TAPPING  
On the door of their hearts.  
Sophisticated laughter  
Will drive him away;  
Mild acquiescence MAY  
Keep him knocking  
But BELIEF is FATAL.  
For it OPENS the door.  
Flattery differs from  
The genuine compliment,  
As LOVE differs  
From PASSION.  
Therefore, wise women will  
Beware of KNOCKERS!

## Hambone's Meditations

By J. P. Alley.

PAHSON GWINE TALK WID  
DE OLE OMAN BOUT FUSSIN  
AT ME SO MUCH, BUT  
HE GWINE HAB BOUT EZ  
MUCH SUC-CESS EZ A  
BIRD-DAWG HUNTIN' WILD-CATS!



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You'll be especially delighted with the charming fragrance and flavor of the young leaf ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY.

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EFFERVESCENT SALT  
Regulates the Liver



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T.A. Rowat &amp; Co.

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monds set in Platinum, white, green  
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NILES  
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many lines.Smithing  
COALPrompt delivery to all parts of  
the city.

Orchard's

45 York St. Phone 384

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WORKINGMEN'S OPTICIANSExclusive Manufacturers Agent for  
the Best Canadian Makers

WEGNER, The Heart of London.

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and Windsor. 22V

## "1915"—TOLD BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

COUNCIL IS DISMISSED  
AS THINGS GO WRONG

Kitchener Talks of Invasion and Lord Fisher Says "I Told You  
So"—Churchill Urges Courage and Scorns Pessimistic  
View of Kitchener On War Situation.

## DEFENDS NAVAL ACTION IN DARDANELLES

By RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL,  
C.M., FIRST LORD OF THE  
ADMIRALTY, 1911-1915.

The war council of May 14 was  
surprised. We were in presence of  
the fact that Sir Ian Hamilton's army  
had been definitely brought to a  
standstill on the Gallipoli peninsula,  
was suspended there in circumstances  
of peril, was difficult to reinforce,  
and still more difficult to withdraw. The  
fleet had relapsed into passivity. Lord  
Fisher had insisted on the with-  
drawal of the Queen Elizabeth, Ger-  
man submarines were about to enter  
the Bosphorus, where our enormous con-  
centrations of shipping necessary to  
support the Dardanelles operations lay  
in a very unprotected state. At the  
same time the failure of the British  
attacks in France on the Western  
Front was becoming more and more  
evident. Intense anxiety and  
John French's army had lost nearly  
20,000 men without substantial re-  
sults, and general headquarters natu-  
rally demanded increased supplies of  
men and ammunition. The shell crisis  
had reached its explosion point—the  
shortage had been disclosed in The  
Times that morning—and behind it  
marched a political crisis of the first  
order. The weakness and failure of  
Russia were becoming every month  
more evident. Intense anxiety and  
extreme bad temper, all suppressed  
under formal demeanor, characterized  
the discussion.

Lord Kitchener's Reproaches  
Lord Kitchener began in a strain  
of solemn and formidable complaint.  
He had been induced to participate  
in the Dardanelles operations on the  
assurances of the navy, that they  
would force the passage. Now they  
had abandoned the attempt. Most  
particularly had his judgment been  
affected by the unique qualities of  
the Queen Elizabeth. Now she was  
to be withdrawn; she was to be  
withdrawn at the very moment when  
he had committed his army to a  
great operation on the Gallipoli pen-  
insula, and when that army was  
struggling for its life with its back  
to the sea.

Lord Fisher at this point inter-  
jected that he had been against the  
Dardanelles operations from the be-  
ginning, and that the prime minister  
and Lord Kitchener knew this fact  
well. This remarkable interruption  
was received in silence. The sec-  
retary of state for war then proceeded  
to survey other theatres of the war  
in an extremely pessimistic mood.  
The army in France was firing shells  
at a rate which no military  
administration had ever been asked  
to sustain. The orders which had  
been placed for ammunition of all  
kinds were all being completed late.  
The growing weakness of Russia  
might at any time cause the Ger-  
mans to transfer troops to the west  
and resume the offensive against us.  
Thirdly, he proceeded to dilate upon  
the dangers of invasion. How could  
he tell what would happen? Great  
Britain must be defended at all costs,  
all the more if other affairs mis-  
carried. In these circumstances, he  
could not send Sir John French the  
four new divisions he had promised  
him; they must be reserved for home  
defence.

My Reply.  
When he had finished, the council  
turned to me—almost on me. I  
thereupon spoke in the sense of the  
series of arguments with which the  
reader should now be familiar and  
which form the staple of this volume.  
It had been known three months  
before that an army of from 80,000  
to 100,000 men would be available  
in May for an attack on the Dar-  
danelles, the attack by the navy alone  
would never have been undertaken.  
Though matters had gone badly in  
many quarters and great disappoint-  
ments had been experienced, there  
was no reason for despondency. Our  
alarm, still less to make things out  
worse than they were or to take un-  
reasonable action. The naval opera-  
tions at the Dardanelles did not depend  
and have never depended upon the  
Queen Elizabeth. They had been  
planned before it was known that she  
would go. She was now to be with-  
drawn because of the danger of sub-  
marines to so invaluable a ship. She  
would be replaced by monitors and  
other specially designed vessels, bet-  
ter suited in many respects to bomb-  
arding operations, and largely im-  
mune from submarine attack. The  
naval support of the army would in  
no way be affected. It was no good  
exaggerating the value of the Queen  
Elizabeth, or supposing that a great  
operation of this kind could turn on  
a single vessel.

As for the shell shortage, that would  
remedy itself if we made the greatest  
exertions, and did not meanwhile en-  
bark on premature offensives with-  
out adequate superiority in men,  
ammunition or transport. Lastly, what  
was this talk about invasion? The  
admiralty did not believe that any  
landing in force could be effect-  
ed; still less, if effected, that it  
could be sustained and nourished.  
What grounds were there for sup-  
posing that the enemy, now fully  
committed to the eastward, would  
turn toward Russia, would spin round  
and bring troops back to invade  
England, or attack the western  
front? And how long would it take?  
Stop these vain offensives on the  
Dardanelles, and give them such  
ammunition as was necessary to  
reach a decision there at the earliest  
possible moment. Discard these  
alarms about the invasion of our  
island no longer denuded of troops  
as in 1914, but bristling with armed  
men and guarded by a fleet far  
stronger relatively than at the be-  
ginning of the war, and possessed of  
sources of information never pre-  
viously dreamed of. Let Sir John  
French have the new divisions for  
which he had asked, but otherwise  
remain on the defensive in France.

After the Council.  
I am not quoting the actual words  
in either case, but their gist. The  
sense is fully sustained by the con-  
siderations appearing to produce a definite  
impression upon the council. I was  
separated without any decision. My  
arguments were, however, accepted  
almost in their entirety by the coun-  
cil administration which came into  
existence a few weeks later, and  
every one of the suppositions on  
which they rested was vindicated by  
events. The departure of the Queen  
Elizabeth did not prevent the naval  
support of the army at Gallipoli nor  
its supply by sea. The British and  
French offensives in France con-

tinued to fall over a much longer  
period than this account covers, were  
ever-increasing bloody slaughter and  
the fruitless destruction of our new  
armies. The Germans did not and  
could not arrest their drive against  
Russia, which was in fact on the eve  
of its full intensity. They did not  
come back to the west, nor was it  
practically possible for them to do  
so for many months to come. They  
did not invade England; they never  
thought of invading England at this  
period, nor could they have done it  
had they tried.

However, events were now to  
supervene in the British political  
sphere which were destined fatally  
to destroy the hopes of a successful  
issue at the Dardanelles and pre-  
clude all possibility of a speedy ter-  
mination of the war.

After the council I wrote the fol-  
lowing letter to the prime minister,  
which I think shows exactly where  
I stood:

Mr. Churchill to the Prime Minister.  
"May 14, 1915.  
"I must ask you to take note of  
Fisher's statement today that 'he  
was against the Dardanelles and had  
been all along' or words to that  
effect. The first sea lord has agreed  
in writing to every executive tele-  
gram on which the operations have  
been conducted; and had they been  
immediately successful, the credit  
would have been his. But I make no  
secret of this. I am attached to the  
old boy and it is a great pleasure  
to me to work with him. I think he  
reciprocates these feelings. My point  
is that a moment will probably arise  
in these operations when the ad-  
miral and general will be at the spot  
and require to run a risk with the  
fleet for a great and decisive  
effort. If I agree with him, I shall  
sanction it, and I cannot undertake  
to be paralyzed by the veto of a  
certainly say: 'I was always against  
the Dardanelles.'

Necessary Measures.  
"You will see that the matter of  
this kind someone has to take the  
responsibility. I will do so—provided  
my decision is the one that rules  
and not otherwise.

"It is also uncomfortable not to  
know what Kitchener will or won't  
do in the matter of reinforcements.  
We are absolutely in his hands, and  
I never saw him in a queerer mood  
—or more unreasonable. K. will  
punish the admiralty by docking  
Hamilton of his divisions because  
we have withdrawn the Queen Eliza-  
beth; and Fisher will have the  
Queen Elizabeth home if he is to  
stay.

"Through all this with patience and  
determination we can make our way  
to one of the great events in the his-  
tory of the world.

"But I wish now to make it clear to  
you that a man who says, 'I disclaim  
responsibility for failure, but cannot  
be the final arbiter of the measures  
which may be found to be vital to  
success.' This requires no answer, and I  
am quite contented with the course  
of affairs.

I spent the afternoon completing  
my proposals for the naval rein-  
forcement of the Dardanelles, and for  
the conveying of the two divisions  
with which I understood and trusted  
that Sir Ian Hamilton was to be im-  
mediately reinforced.

Confers With Fisher.  
Although there could be very little  
doubt about what naval reinforceme-  
nts were needed, I did not want  
the demands to fall upon Lord Fisher  
with a shock. I therefore went into  
his room in the evening to talk over  
the whole position with him. Our  
conversation was quite friendly. He  
did not object to any of the particular  
measures proposed, but as usual he  
did not like the steady and increas-  
ing drain on our resources, and the  
infection given to our campaign by  
the growing demands of the Dar-  
danelles. I then said to him that it  
was really not fair for him to obstruct  
the necessary steps at the Dar-  
danelles, and then, if there was a failure,  
to turn around and say: 'I told you  
so, and I was against it.' He looked  
at me in an odd way, and said: 'I  
think you are right—it is fair.' However,  
he accepted the minutes, and we parted amicably.

Into this extraordinary period,  
when intense situations succeeded  
each other with dizzying rapidity, and  
when the events were so momentous,  
I followed the method which I had  
adopted since Lord Fisher came to  
the admiralty. I resumed work in my  
room at about 10 o'clock that night.  
The Italian crisis was at its height.  
The Italian government had re-  
signed in consequence of the opposi-  
tion to Italy entering the war, and  
this enormous and brilliant event  
which we had regarded as almost  
settled more than a fortnight be-  
fore now appeared once again to be  
thrown into the melting-pot. A little  
before midnight the Italian naval  
attache, an officer ardently antipa-  
thetic to the cause of the allies, asked to  
see me. He was accompanied by  
Admiral Oliver, who had a file of  
papers. The naval attache said that  
the uncertainty and convulsions now  
prevailing in Rome made it vital that  
the arrangements for naval co-  
operation which had been conceived  
a week before in Paris should be  
brought into immediate effect. Under  
these circumstances we were to send  
four light cruisers to the Adriatic  
to enforce the Italian fleet in the Adri-  
atic. These cruisers were to reach  
Taranto by daybreak on the 18th.  
The naval attache urged that their  
arrival should be accelerated. If they  
could arrive two days earlier, definite  
naval co-operation between Great  
Britain and Italy would be an accom-  
plished fact, and this fact might well  
be decisive.

Despatch of British Cruisers.  
As I had myself negotiated the  
naval co-operation with Italy in Paris,  
I was of course fully acquainted with  
every detail. I had procured the sea  
lord's agreement to all its terms,  
and the despatch of the four  
cruisers. These cruisers had been  
detailed. Fisher's green initial direct-  
ing their movement was prominent  
on the second page of the file. No  
question of principle was involved  
by accelerating their departure by  
48 hours. It did not come within  
the limits of the working arrange-  
ment which Fisher and I had made  
with each other, viz., to take no  
important step except in consulta-  
tion. It never occurred to me for a  
moment that it could be so viewed.

nor did the chief of the staff suggest  
that we should wake up the first sea  
lord. He would begin his letters at  
about four o'clock in the morning  
and he would get them then, and  
therefore approved the immediate  
despatch of these cruisers and wrote,  
as I had done in similar cases be-  
fore, 'first sea lord to see after  
action.'

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URGES PREPARATION  
FOR THE HEREAFTER

Rev. Crosby Morris Brings  
Home Truths From Facts  
in Transfiguration.

From the words in the 17th of  
Matthew, "There talked with him  
two men, Moses and Elias," Rev.  
Crosby Morris brought home some  
great truths from the facts revealed  
at the time of the transfiguration of  
the Master.

"There are two classes of people,"  
he said, "the dead and the living, and  
there is much controversy concerning  
what becomes of those now living  
when they go to join the dead. When  
Moses died the Lord found it neces-  
sary to take him away from the peo-  
ple, who were ready to turn to  
idols, and had they known where  
Moses was buried they would soon  
have made sacred ground of it. So  
Moses died the natural death, Elias  
was swept up into heaven without  
tasting death. The Lord was ready  
to call him home, and He took him  
in His own way at His own time. Yet  
here we find these two men appear-  
ing with Christ at the time of the  
transfiguration. They were as far  
apart as we are today from the era  
of Christopher Columbus, and yet  
after death they were together,  
known by name and recognized. There  
is a conscious existence beyond the  
grave, and there is everything to  
teach us that the life beyond is the  
greatest part of existence.

"How easy, then, for a person to  
follow with the question: 'How can  
I get ready for that great change?'  
How did Moses prepare? He made  
his choice, and he chose to be with  
the people of God rather than to en-  
joy the pleasures of sin for a season.  
The same path is open today, and all  
people have to do is to make their  
choice and start for the home land.  
Once the choice is made it is not  
necessary to worry or argue about  
what happens between here and the  
home land."

TALBOT ST. WOMAN  
INJURED ON STREET

Mrs. Honora Cathro Fractures  
Hip in Fall to  
Pavement.

Mrs. Honora Cathro, 444 Talbot  
street, is lying in Victoria Hospital  
with a fractured hip, as the result  
of falling to the pavement in front  
of her home Saturday afternoon at 4  
o'clock, when stepping back to avoid  
being struck by an approaching  
auto.

Mrs. Cathro was removed to the  
hospital, where an X-ray was taken.  
She is being attended by Dr. W. J.  
McLaren.

Whether or not the injury will  
prove serious will be unknown until  
tomorrow.

Authorities at Victoria Hospital re-  
ported that Mrs. Cathro was not  
being struck by an approaching  
auto.

One charming gown of  
metallic cloth has all-over embroideries  
in quaint medieval designs, worked out  
in silver, geranium, and oyster white.  
Its front panel of gray satin is heavily  
embroidered with brilliants.

In brocade cut velvet on georgette is a  
distinctive gown in tomato red, with  
contrasting motifs in sage, reseda, pearl  
gray and cocoa. The elbow sleeves have  
wide flaring cuffs, and there is a deep  
crushed girdle and bow lined with reseda  
canton crepe.

Crepes and velvets, beads and embroi-  
deries in bewildering profusion. These  
gowns are waiting your selection, on the  
second floor. Please don't disappoint  
them! They are happily anticipating a  
brilliant season crowded with social  
triumphs. And they expect to make their  
debut at the Charity Ball!

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Velvet Frocks Add Gracious  
Charm To Winter

Velvet promises to be one of the strongest forces in making this winter's mode a successful one—and each of these lovely frocks is an additional reason. Rich and lustrous in weave, jewel-like in color, one finds them an excellent choice for afternoon or dinner wear. Here you will find them in all their beauty—gleaming with beautiful ornaments or blended embroideries—or exquisitely simple. Their prices are surprisingly moderate.



## New Models Now On Display

Dress of Chiffon Velvet, in black or brown, round neck,  
short sleeves, slipover style, ruchings of black silk braid  
finishing neck, sleeve, waist line and forming panel effect  
on skirt; corsage of velvet flowers trimming side of dress.  
Price ..... \$29.50

Dress of Navy Chiffon Velvet, long sleeves with deep  
cuffs, round neck, straight line model; one side shows  
three-tier, finished at top with smart ornament, opposite  
side draped. Price ..... \$52.00

Dress of Black Velvet, half sleeve, smart floral motif  
beaded in blue, rose, green and gold finished waist; same  
design is carried out to trim skirt above hem line, moire  
ribbon finishing waist. Price ..... \$52.00

Dress of Black Velvet, with long sleeves of brocade silk,  
wrap skirt, draped at one side, skirt smartly joined to  
waist with tucks, steel ornament finishing the side. Price  
Special ..... \$67.50

**"Boyshform" Brassieres**

Special Prices—  
"Boyshform"  
Week  
October  
19th to  
27th

Every Woman Can Wear  
a "Boyshform" Brassiere

The boylike appearance you crave—the silhouette which fas-  
hion proclaims is "correct" is faithfully portrayed by the  
wearer who wears the celebrated "Boyshform" Brassiere.

**"Boyshform" Brassieres have many exclusive features**

The "Boyshform" Brassiere is the biggest selling Brassiere on the market; for style, construction, fit and comfort it is recognised universally as a garment of surpassing excellence. The "Boyshform" Brassiere imparts that boylike flat appearance to either the slim or stout figure, assuring an indescribable charm unapproached in the wearing of other brassieres.

None Genuine Without This Label

**Boysform BRASSIERE**

Sole "Boysform" Licensee for Canada EISMAN & CO. Limited, Toronto

Beware of Unscrupulous Dealers who try to sell "Something just as good."

No. 300 Heavy Indian Head, white or pink; or No. 350 White and Pink Figured Cloth mercerized finish. Special 79c.

No. 450 Sixteen, white, pink, orchid and black. Special 98c.

No. 856 Pink Openwork Brocade, mercerized finish. Special \$1.19

No. 855 Fine Art Silk Brocade, All-over pattern, pink only; or No. 700 Pure Irish Linen. Special \$1.49

No. 500 Skinner Satin, narrow lace, pink, white, navy or black. Special \$2.69

CHURCH CELEBRATES  
FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Rev. John Garbutt and Rev.  
D. M. McCamus Praise  
Growth.

The first anniversary service of the  
Grace Methodist Church was held  
yesterday, the church's first birthday  
since its dedication in October, 1922.

Grace Church was built through the  
generosity of the Methodist people of  
London, and Rev. John Garbutt,  
speaking at the morning service,  
pointed out that the work and  
growth of the church in its first year  
had justified the hopes of the Metho-  
dist people in the city. He spoke of  
the splendid work done by the  
Ladies' Aid, and expressed himself as  
being extremely pleased with the  
enormous growth of the congregation,  
which, in one year, had trebled.

"There is grave danger today in  
the decay of public worship," said  
Rev. J. Garbutt in his sermon.  
People should be drawn together for  
the praise of Almighty God for the  
blessings he has bestowed upon us.  
The necessity of public worship as

a means of receiving God's revela-  
tions to us cannot be too greatly  
emphasized.

"Public worship is a means of  
receiving inspiration for the conflicts  
of life, for the days of sorrow and  
trial. The transformation of char-  
acter results from public worship;  
Christ's image is formed in the  
worshipper."

Rev. D. M. McCamus took charge  
of the evening anniversary service,  
and in commencing his sermon lauded  
the splendid work done by the con-  
gregation of the church. "The tre-  
mendous growth of Grace Street  
Church since its dedication one year  
ago today is admirable," said Mr. Mc-  
Camus. "The success of the gospel  
has been slow compared to the popu-  
lation of the world. This is especially  
emphasized when not more than  
500,000,000 out of 1,500,000,000 are  
professing Christianity. This slow-  
ness of success has become a serious  
question. The remedy must be found

in increase of power on the part of  
the Christian Church.

WESTERN VETERANS VOTE  
FOR DOMINION COMMAND

Associated Press Despatch.  
Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Representa-  
tives of the provincial commands of  
Western Canada of the Great War  
Veterans' Association, who met in  
conference here yesterday, went on  
record as being strongly in favor of  
carrying the Dominion command in  
the future as in the past.

OCCUPANTS ESCAPE  
AS TWO CARS CRASH

New Machines Are Badly  
Damaged At William and  
King Streets.

While driving east on King street  
yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock  
a sedan owned by Oscar Mowatt, 70  
Waterloo street, Kitchener, was  
struck by a touring car going north  
on William street and driven by J.  
Boyle.

The force of the impact threw  
the car belonging to Mowatt on the  
sidewalk of the northwest corner of

King and William streets, and as a  
result both cars were badly damaged.  
Luckily the occupants of both escap-  
ed with but a severe shaking up.  
Just how the accident happened no  
one seems to know, as there were no  
eye-witnesses to the mishap. Both  
the cars were new.

## IN