













## London Advertiser

Member Audit: Bureau of Circulation.

MORNING EDITION.  
City. 10c per week. Outside City. 15c per week.  
By Mail. \$3.00 per year.  
By Mail. \$3.00 per year.

NOON EDITION.  
City. 10c per week. Outside City. 15c per week.  
By Mail. \$3.00 per year.  
By Mail. \$3.00 per year.

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Toronto Representative—F. W. Thompson, 57 Macdonell Bldg.  
U. S. Representatives—New York: Charles H. Eddy Company, Fifth Avenue Building, Chicago; Charles H. Eddy Company, People's Gas Building, Boston; Charles H. Eddy Company, Old South Building.  
THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.  
London, Ont., Thursday, Feb. 1.

## DETACHED POLITICS.

THE grand old historian has mumbled out, after long rumination, that "the belligerents are all pursuing the same concrete objects." Nothing like scientific research, untroubled by predilections or any human sympathies. The simple truth has been ascertained by the ex-professor of the liberal science of political economy.

See how it works out in detail. Belgium and Prussia are both striving for the same concrete thing, viz.: Belgium. They may vary in minutiae, but the end is the same. Both want Antwerp, the plunderer to keep it, the plundered to get it back. The essential purpose is the same, let us shrug presidential and neutral shoulders over the negligible point of detail in which a difference appears.

The Prussians put the Belgian women to work, make slaves of the women that the Belgian fighters on the Yser left behind them when they eluded the grasp of the Hun invaders. The Belgian king and army wish to recover their own. What more do you want in proof, says Dr. Wilson; both sides are anxious to have these women, and probably in normal times they have to work as hard for rustic Belgian husbands as for Prussian munition-makers. Or even if there is some slight difference here in material object, aren't the Prussians right anyway in viewing a small nation as a matter of comparative unimportance? And why in the name of history get more excited over the Belgian deportations than over the R.C. of the Sabine Women, circa 750 B.C.?

Belgian and German alike desire peace and the free exercise of religion. The destruction of a few cathedrals and a bunch of churches by Prussian vandals, like their sack of Rome 300 years ago, is a minor point. And isn't Belgium used to that sort of thing since the palmy days of Spain? But let us not diverge from the point in question. It is "the same concrete objects" that both sides seek, not spiritual necessarily. The spiritual matters, after all, to the economic historian, except as a factor entering into the material or identified with it. One side may seek to uphold liberty, international law, the keeping of sworn and pledged word, etc.; the other side to knock down such fetters. But both sides seek territory, wealth, mines and population which hitherto have "belonged" to Belgium or France, or had been forcibly appropriated by Germany. Such things, according to Hun theory, as set forth by Professor Usher in his "Pan-Germanism," belong to him who is strongest to hold or take them. Between old legal ideas and the Hun force theory, who am I to judge, Dr. Wilson would say. I concern myself, then, only with the concrete objects, and I notice that both sides pursue the same. Never mind the philosophy which would declare material objects to be meaningless apart from their relation to spiritual objects.

## WHERE CO-OPERATION WILL COUNT.

ANDREW T. DRUMMOND, in an article entitled "State Directed Emigration to the Overseas Dominions," in the recent Queen's Quarterly, urges co-operation between the Imperial Government and her dominions in regard to emigration from the mother country after the war. He points out that Canada in the past, through her desire for increased population has not shown enough discrimination in her selection of immigrants, and that Great Britain in the direction of her emigration failed to see the great importance of strengthening the colonies, allowing the greater part of Anglo-Saxon emigration to flow into the United States. Britain, too late, realizes that these emigrants, if placed in the British Dominions, would have been a great asset during this war.

Mr. Drummond predicts a considerable outflow from the British Isles after the war, largely made up of British soldiers and munition workers, and is impelled to make the following statement:

"When the war has so forcibly illustrated to the mother country the absolute necessity of strong and prosperous co-partners in the Empire, and to aid material in its future development, within the circle of this Empire the emigrant would find every known material, social conditions that are very satisfactory, bright prospects for advancement among people of his own race, and a general freedom of action, which is the heritage of every Briton."

To emphasize his point, the writer instances the Right Honourable Bonar Law, the Duke of Connaught, and the Canadian minister of finance as being agreed that Canada must make some change in her immigration policy. Mr. Bonar Law, viewing the question from an Empire standpoint, has affirmed

that "the British Government would be much to blame if it did not make certain of two facts—that whatever emigration takes place from Great Britain after the war shall be to points within the Empire, and should not lessen the strength of it as a whole; and that this emigration will take place under the best conditions for the men who have fought in the war."

Mr. Drummond goes on to say that "the idea, largely prevalent thus far, that whoever is willing to come should be welcomed must be dropped. The nationality, the mental calibre and the moral and social conditions which have hitherto surrounded the immigrants must be considered. The feeble-minded, the illiterate, the criminal class, and any who are likely to become a charge on the charity of the community are not wanted. Men of British stock will be preferred in all of the Dominions, and it is in this respect that the British Government, by directing the trend of emigration from its shores, can render invaluable aid to these dominions, and at the same time serve its own imperial interests. It must leave the emigrant to form his own final choice of destination, but can afford him every opportunity of studying the attractions presented by each dominion and the inducements offered in permanent employment in the towns, settlement on the land, financial assistance, or otherwise."

Conferences between the governments of the mother country and the dominions necessary to arrange for their co-operation in this matter are urged by the writer, who believes that Great Britain, by adopting this new policy, will not merely conserve the strength of the British Empire in the population and trade of its distant possessions, "but also in the cementing even more firmly there of the bond of attachment to the homeland, which in these times of stress has proved so valuable."

## COMING CLOSER TOGETHER.

ONE thing resulting already from the war is the increased good feeling and understanding among the British peoples. All meet as brothers in arms. Merely helping one another promotes good-will. Mutual knowledge increases mutual respect and regard.

A Canadian soldier writing home from an English hospital expresses regret that he had ever spoken contemptuously of Englishmen as "snarrows." They are noble fellows, the bravest of the brave, and the best sports in the world, he says. They play a game, peace or war, in the freest and fairest spirit. Would he had more of the pure sportsman spirit in Canada, he adds, and less of the mercenary or professional turn. Similarly Englishmen who once held themselves superior to "colonials" have dropped all that, and there is not the least hint of condescending in the praises generously bestowed on the troops of the overseas dominions.

The Irish are also drawn closer to the old, suspected Saxon aggressor. Brothers in arms, Irish and Saxons, fighting alike against the Prussian ogre, are reconciled at last, and there will be no more thought of ancient wrongs in the dawning of full redemption and mutual confidence. Even the bitterly antagonistic factions of Ireland itself are coming together. The visit of the Canadian Irish troops there the other day caused an outburst of joint demonstrations and a wreathing of orange with green such as Ireland has scarcely dreamed possible in the past. Out of this dreadful night comes the morning of greater peace and union within our Empire.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Loss of the Laurentine means another ship confiscated from the German navy after the war.

Rogers appears to be in a tight place, but it's all right. Trust him to get out of it somehow.

The women in Vienna calling for peace cannot be suffragettes. War is their native element.

Sir Sam is bound to be a disappointment. His latest delinquency was to fall to be vicious in his speech at Ottawa.

Lloyd George in the position of a little king is subject to all the unpleasantnesses of a potentate. Charles was beheaded; Lincoln was shot. This is his consolation.

Wm. Silberman, who was sentenced to five months' imprisonment on a charge of trading with the enemy, appealed to a higher court and received a longer term, will think twice before seeking further trial another time.

Alfred George Mason is among those arrested in Britain on a charge of conspiring to cause the death of Premier Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, M. P., and it is announced that Mason is a "conscientious objector" to military service. What he objects to is danger of being killed, not the killing of others.

The Quebec Telegraph says: "Following in a trade war after the present bloody conflict, American manufacturers are beginning to build branch factories in Canada. Why cannot we get some of them to come to Quebec? Is there a reason?" Yes, Ontario attracts them all, London being by no means the least attractive centre.

Austria-Hungary has been persecuting the Slav within her borders for many years. Before the war, Russia as the leader of the Pan-Slavonic movement, was working towards the liberation of the Slavs. Now the war has accelerated that movement, and it is hoped that the Slavs in Austria-Hungary will be united with Serbia and Montenegro in one great Yugoslav state.

## THE FOOD CRISIS



Well I Can't Eat the Block and the Hatchet I Too Indigestible.  
—Berla (Barcelona)

## THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY SHORT STORY

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
AN UNSENT LETTER.  
By Susan E. Claggett.

Jim Chapman started at the front door slammed, then he muttered in exasperation:

"To think I should come to this from a little touch of fever! Nerves! I thought I had no nerves."

As a matter of fact, it had been a severe attack of typhoid, with so lingering a convalescence that his physician ordered him to return to the empty old house in New England that had been his boyhood home if he wished to regain his strength.

"You can send rugs and furniture for two rooms," said the physician. "The rest can be furnished later. Your man, William, is a good cook and can care for you until you secure a housekeeper. It is your best chance for health, Jim, and so you must."

To the last Jim had protested, but without avail, and now he had been in England village for a week, and he had broken his ankle upon his own lawn.

Seated in his sitting room he looked helplessly around as doors and windows banged. A gust of wind whistled through the room, scattering papers in all directions. He made a movement toward his crutches, but could not trust himself and sank back into his chair with a savage word.

"Where the devil is William? That fellow is never where he's wanted."

"Will I answer?" a pleasant voice asked, and without waiting for a reply a blue-robed figure crossed the room, hastily scoured the blinds and closed the windows.

"I saw William ahead of me as I was down through your front door. He had something in his arms that was giving him trouble. Here he is. Good gracious!"

Jim turned his head as his man came into the room carrying a kicking, squirming bundle which he put hastily down.

"Sure, Mr. Jim, I hope you'll never send me again for such a thing, but I carried her, and when I got was going to do with her."

"I don't know, William. Perhaps we will. Of course not, dear, but I will give me strength to face this catastrophe. Miss Hill, I am sure, will be glad to have you. I am sure, I can't get any more of your kind of milk for your tiger cat."

"What is all about, Jim?"

"He's a little thing, but he's a letter and a pack."

"Dear Jim—When this reaches you I will have passed into the unknown country. Because of the closeness of our friendship I am sending you the delight of my heart. Her mother is dead, and she has no relative in the world. I leave a little property that is well invested sufficient for her needs. Am too tired now to write more."

"TOM."

"That came this morning, and I sent William to the station. He didn't expect the child. Evidently she was pressed at once. Poor Tom! He went to Colorado, hoping the change would prolong his life."

"Poor little girl!" she said softly. "I would take her home with me, but I am going away this afternoon. I can help you, however. My housekeeper's sister has lost her child. She needs a home and will suit you. I will send her over."

"Thank you. Did you say you are going away? This is the first time I have seen you, and I have the storm to the for the glimpse. The thought that I should find you when this confounded ankle lets me get about has been the one comfort I have had throughout this lonely week. Can't you put it off?" she asked boyishly.

"She shook her head, then laughed. 'Do I owe this sudden popularity to the child?'"

"To neither, Kate," he answered soberly. "I wanted to see you for old times' sake. We used to have some pleasant days together, and I hoped we might return to them. I will be your neighbor for many months, and the sooner we forget the years that lie between now and then the better."

"We will talk about it when I come back," she replied evasively. "For the present I think this child should be bedded. I will carry her upstairs if you tell me where she is to sleep, and will send Hannah to you immediately."

"On the lounge in my old room," he answered shortly. "She can remain there until the woman comes."

She stood beside him for an instant, looking into his gloomy face. "Perhaps, Jim, I may not stay as long as I had intended," she said, and with the words she left the room, the child in her arms.

To his surprise she returned within ten days; returned in a storm that broke in torrents of rain as she neared the house. As on that first day, she ran up the walk and into the house, leaving the child in the room. She saw Jim move slowly toward the window. On the floor the child was gathering up stray leaves of what looked like a manuscript, and in her lap was a bundle of letters. Kate turned to Jim with a smile.

"It is to be hoped Mrs. Grundy has been driven to the back of her house by now. It was enough of you to change your plans for me."

"That was not what I meant, Kate. I am always muddling things. I have been trying so hard to reach your mind,

across the miles between us, with my earnest wish for your return, that for a moment I thought that was what brought you."

"That was odd," she said thoughtfully. "I was hardly conscious when I changed my mind. I merely felt I must come home, that was needed."

"You are," Jim said.

"I want the pretty lady to read to me," said Jim, interrupted. "Read this," she said persuasively. "Read this letter. 'And I want you to read me. Uncle Jim don't know, but change has just let me sit on his lap, and I fall off.'"

Kate picked the child up and took the letter from her. "Why, this is addressed to me," she exclaimed.

Jim gave a start and glanced toward the drawer of his library table. A bunch of keys hung in the lock. "Margery," he said, sternly, "have you been meddling?"

The child's lips trembled, but she answered bravely. "I asked you to read to me. Then she threw her arms around Kate's neck and hid her face. 'Never mind, child,' she said hastily, and turned to Kate in explanation.

"That letter was written years ago. I have often wondered why I read it, but I never did. When I came home I found it in the house. I found the letter in a drawer. Why was it not there? I don't know, but change has thrown it into your hands. Read it. I then asked," he turned to the question looking with unseeing eyes out into the storm.

"It isn't much of a love letter, but I don't if I could write a better one to you. I never could get much about my feelings, Kate, but they were there, all right."

She was silent so long that he at last turned to her.

"I know that now, Jim." Holding the child close to him with shining eyes. "I have been wishing I had received the letter when it was written, for we have lost five years of happiness."

Commissioner Galt says that Hon. "Bob" Rogers fibbed. He should remember that Bob is a politician.

Sir Sam Hughes has spoken. He was as wild as a flea-ridden rabbit, which is a ferocious beast, of course.

Oh, well, the hound dog is growing worse. We're through.

Eric Ross Goulding, a former contributor to The Advertiser, who lost his eye in the fighting in France, has written to a member of the staff, inquiring if he could be a boy of his regiment, the Royal Canadian Grenadier Guards, a hero, and showed the real stuff in the big game. He has as much ability as a writer of more than ordinary men; his pen runs faster than the battle line any finer than his tribute. It is as follows:

FALLEN COMRADES.  
To the memory of many friends, late of my regiment—the Royal Canadians—who have paid their highest tribute to God and man by their unflinching service and final sacrifice, I dedicate these lines:

O ye, so strong in health and manly pride,  
Full of the yearnings and the dreams of youth,  
Who loved life well, but rushed into  
And rushing died to serve immortal truth.

Shall we who live regard your deeds as vain,  
Because we may not see you here again?

A thousand noes. Though human companionship with those it knew before,  
And stand saluting at your simple graves,  
Strong in the comfort of our ancient lore,  
Which proves how men may reach their highest goal,  
Acting as men in man's most noble role.

"Twice 'hail,' but now 'farewell,' my comrades, Rest  
As warriors who have triumphed high and won,  
And we who wake shall hold your memories blest.

'Till then farewell; we neither weep nor wail,  
For soon or late shall we not hear your 'Hail!'

No, we would not dust the flames just yet. Stick to them until they will go to good and plenty.

This is a short day. We have nothing to write about but the weather, and that makes us wild.

MAY CONVERT HOTEL INTO L. AND P. S. DEPOT

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 31.—There is a well-known story in the city that the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission, operating the London and Port Stanley, will purchase the Duke House, Talbot street, and convert it into a depot. The large tract of land at the corner of the hotel stands, will be turned into freight sheds, it is claimed.

WOMAN IN LONDON, YET VOTED IN WINNIPEG

Evidence of Impersonation in Trial to Unseat Mayor.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.—At the trial of D. J. Dwyer to unseat Mayor Davidson, Mrs. Annie Grady, whose sister-in-law, Mary J. Grady, was charged with having voted in London, Ont., and she was not in the Winnipeg election.

## WILCOX RACING BILL SENT TO COMMITTEE FOR CONSIDERATION

Aimed Especially to Curtail Sport in Windsor.

## BIG GRIST OF QUERIES

Canada Has Not Been Confided With Regarding Dardanelles.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—Some answers were given to the 79 questions which have accumulated on the order paper during the debate on the address. W. A. Buchanan was informed that \$12,797,000 had been advanced for the purchase of seed grain in Saskatchewan and Alberta and that \$7,696,000 were still unpaid.

Dr. Fuglesby was told that there had been no communication from the British Government that the British Allies had agreed to transfer Constantinople and the Dardanelles to Russia on peace. Members of the British Government, individually, however, have expressed this view from time to time, but dispatches received in December and January state that it is the intention of the British Government to consult the overseas dominions concerning the terms of peace.

Promissory of Parliament "In due course" was made to a question by Mr. Kay as to whether the Government intended to lift the embargo from oleomargarine.

Spirits Import Licensing. Importation of spirits is declining. In 1914 customs on such imports totaled \$10,137,000. In 1915, \$8,859,000, and \$7,776,000 was information in reply to another question.

There will be no legislation this session for the relief of shareholders of the dead Farmers' Bank.

The payment of salaries paid by the imperial government to Canadian officers and men in the Canadian organization.

Hon. W. D. Tilley, the new Brunswick representative on the board of directors of the National Transcontinental Railway, stated that he had been selected to the board by the new Brunswick Legislature. Premier Borden replied that he was not familiar with the New Brunswick Legislature and gave no opinion as to the position of Mr. Tilley.

Only 300 Miles of Track. Sir Wilfrid Laurier wanted to know about the report that Canadian railways would be asked to place to send railway material to France. Sir Robert Borden said that action had been taken in response to a request from the Allies. Hon. Frank Oliver protested against the dismantling of Canadian lines. Hon. Frank Cochrane said that the first application was for materials for 1,000 miles of track, but this had been reduced to 300 miles owing to the difficulty of securing transportation. All of the material was being sent from sidings and terminals of the National Transcontinental.

That both the Bruce and the Bapiste reports would be tabled in the Commons was promised by the prime minister.

Sir Robert stated that he understood the railway material to be for the curtailment of the passenger train service of the country to provide power for the manufacture of war and other materials.

Dr. Beland Still Prisoner. That Hon. Charles D. Beland, M.P. for Bruce, Que., wounded and taken prisoner while tending Belgian wounded, was being held by the Germans, Baron von Polence and Baron von Muntine, two important Germans have been released, and will be in the hands of the camp, was brought to the attention of the prime minister by Hon. Charles D. Beland.

A Sign of Desperation. The Daily News speaking of the "German note to neutrals" announcing the abandonment of restrictions on naval warfare reached London an hour after midnight in a summary cable in a Berlin dispatch. It was consequently too late for the first editions of the morning papers, and for editorial notice. The official statement of the German declaration in regard to hospital ships was, however, given the greatest prominence, and the comments thereon indicate that the note to neutrals will not cause surprise.

A Difficult Question. The Intimation that the German plans reprisals is generally acclaimed. The official statement of the German declaration in regard to hospital ships was, however, given the greatest prominence, and the comments thereon indicate that the note to neutrals will not cause surprise.

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OFFICE WORKERS FACTORY WORKERS and others who labor indoors should take the great strength-compelling tonic-food in

SCOTT'S EMULSION to keep up their strength.

nourish the nerves and increase their energy. SCOTT'S is helping thousands—why not you?

STOP DANDRUFF! HAIR GETS THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Girls! Draw a cloth through your hair and double its beauty.

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff vanishes and hair stops coming out.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair: soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores. It recommends itself by its results. Within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre. And you will find that it cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy—at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully rub it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

CEETEE UNDERCLOTHING Guaranteed Not To Shrink.

March. The premier replied that both the Canadian and British governments had made every effort to secure the release of Hon. Dr. Beland; that when extra efforts were made to secure the release of any person, it appears to strengthen the determination of Germany to hold such person; that he would inquire of the minister of justice as to the release of the two Germans mentioned.

Mr. Kemp Doesn't Know. Hon. Charles Macmillan, called attention to an advertisement stating that the Government had authorized the enlistment of a French-Canadian brigade. Hon. Mr. Kemp said this was the first he had heard of the matter.

Mr. Macmillan asked if Collector of Customs White of Montreal and been retired and his place taken by Mr. Bertram of Toronto. Hon. Mr. Reid replied that Collector White had applied for and had been granted superannuation; that Mr. Bertram of Toronto had been transferred temporarily to the Montreal office.

To Curtail Racing. Oliver Wilcox pressed his bill to put racing down to a maximum of fourteen days in the year in all 50-mile areas of Canada. He said that he wanted to limit race track gambling. He said that racing began in Canada in 1850, when Queen Victoria presented a cup. Before the Miller bill, Windsor had twenty days' racing in the spring and nine days in the fall. That was excessive and the Miller bill had reduced it to seven days in the spring and seven days in the fall.

Since the passage of the bill, racing men, chiefly American, stated that the intention of the act by building more tracks. There had been three such tracks constructed since the bill was proposed. He held that this should be checked by the bill he introduced, that all tracks should be taxed, and the provincial authorities should apportion between the tracks the days they could race out of the fourteen allotted annually to each district.

Not Fair to Provinces. W. D. Covert said that the purpose of the bill was good, but it lacked provisions for machinery to make it effective. It would not be fair to ask the provinces to apportion the days. W. G. Macmillan feared that the bill would destroy legitimate racing. To say that tracks should be 50 miles apart would be to ask for tracks which would be within 50 miles. He said that he could not see how there could be three tracks in Windsor under the law.

Mr. Wilcox said that they were there, nevertheless. Premier Borden expressed the opinion that if the racing men had gotten around the law, they would be suffering more or less from this annoying ailment, it is necessary to keep on telling people about Mr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. Wm. Shaw, Island Brook, Que., writes: "I am writing this to let you know the benefit I have derived from your Ointment. I have suffered more or less for years with protruding piles, and last winter I got so bad, I was completely laid up with them. I went to my local store-keeper and asked him if he had anything that was good for piles and he recommended Dr. Chase's Ointment. I purchased a box and took it home and used it according to directions and for over one year I have not been troubled with piles. I had tried other remedies before, but they only gave me temporary relief and then one box of your Ointment did more for me than all the others, as I have not been troubled since last winter. I consider it to be the best remedy for piles I have ever used and shall always carry a box with me, although I don't think I shall ever need it. I have used it for other purposes, such as burns, cuts, and scratches, etc., and my wife says it is one of the best remedies for such purposes we have ever had in the house. Although you only charge 50 cents a box for it, it is well worth \$5 a box for anyone afflicted with piles. Now, you can use this letter if you wish or refer anyone to me who wants to know about it for piles. I might say that in my business, I am known all over the English portion of Quebec, and am having this statement sworn to before a Justice of the Peace."

"I have before me this first day of April, 1916, M. M. Holbrook, J. P., Island Brook, Que." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60c a box, all dealers, or Ed. Manson, Hates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

GERMANY'S THREAT SHOWS DESPERATE STATE OF AFFAIRS

London, Feb. 1.—The text of the German note to neutrals announcing the abandonment of restrictions on naval warfare reached London an hour after midnight in a summary cable in a Berlin dispatch. It was consequently too late for the first editions of the morning papers, and for editorial notice. The official statement of the German declaration in regard to hospital ships was, however, given the greatest prominence, and the comments thereon indicate that the note to neutrals will not cause surprise.

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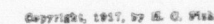






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## WOULD BRING ICE SPORTS UNDER A. A. U. CONTROL



## JAN. 8, 1957

2011. 02. 09



day Rates to Port  
Stanley.

People Who Complain of T  
Trouble Usually Are Thin  
Blooded.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink  
from any dealer in medicine or by  
at 50 cents a box or six boxes for  
from The Dr. Williams' Medicine  
Brockville, Ont.



ket house, asked that the city install an ice machine there. The cost was estimated to be \$6,500. It would cost \$1,000 a year to operate with

timates of spending bodies appointed in whole or in part by the council will also come through a general act, not through the city of London bill. This will affect the library act, and others, but will be urged by the city.

the Empire at its  
ting into the bui  
true and abiding

more pro- the days to co-  
more than A four-fold  
was exhibited.  
of the British  
time, life in  
work carried o-

Blue-Jackets, and a shell splashing the sea as it fell short of a battleship. The Kaiser's big box of iron

China and Japan service, \$253,000, and Australian service on the Pacific, \$130,500.

ERIAN'S SORE

and G. Helgh-  
d to the print-

olutely Painl



AMUSEMENTS LECTURES.

**WINTER GARDEN**  
-TONIGHT!  
WHERE LOVERS OF GOOD MUSIC LOVE TO GO  
Dancing, 8:30 to 11:30

**LARIC**

ALL THIS WEEK—2:30, 7:00, 9:00  
**Clara Kimball Young**

**DR. J. G. EVANS**

Formerly of Arabia. Noted Speaker and Author, in a

**Series of Illustrated Addresses**

Sunday, 4 p.m.—Lyric Theatre.  
Sunday, 7 p.m.—Colborne Street Methodist.  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Dundas Centre.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Colborne Street Methodist.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Askia Street Methodist.

**SILVER OFFERINGS.**

**Great White Fleet**

American Flag—Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Central America. Trips to the tropics everywhere.

**F. B. CLARKE.**

416 Richmond Street, Next Bank of Commerce, London, Ontario.  
Office phone 658. Residence 5742.

**SIMON STREET RINK—BANTO TONIGHT.**

CENTRAL R. B. RINK—SKA. NO every afternoon and evening. Normal or North End cars. 52c.

**SKATING TONIGHT—GARLAND Rink.**

Normal or North End cars. 52c. Skating tonight—Garland Rink. Band in attendance. 52c.

**GRAND LANCE AND REGATTA.**

At McCormick's employees' dining hall, by McCormick's employees. Feb. 1, 1917. Harp, orchestra, orchestra. Admission 25 cents each. 7:30.

**CLARA A. STEER, ELOCUTIONIST**

and soloist—Concert engagements accepted. Care The Furman Hardware Company, London.

**ELITE MANICURE AND GUITAR**

Orchestra. 150 Dundas Street. Phone 6555.

**MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES.**

Ball, banquets. Phone 1255. Tony Villa's Italian Harpers. 125 Queen's Avenue.

**MASSAGE AND BATHS—HYDRO-THERAPY.**

A specialty. Scientific massage and treatment. London. 125 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

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Strictly a school, not a party place. Dance lessons. 125 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

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150 Dundas Street. Phone 1570. Viola and vocal instruments repaired. Hours rehearsed.

**MEDICAL CARDS**

DR. KARN, SPECIALIST GENITO-URINARY and rectal diseases, men and women. 425 Richmond Street, London.

DR. PERCIVAL, 343 RICHMOND Street, London. Phone 723. Dr. Ferguson, specialist, medical and diseases of women. 425 Richmond Street, London.

DR. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, PARK Avenue, 425 Richmond Street. Eye, nose and throat.

DR. G. L. CLARKE—EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. 425 Dundas Street.

DR. W. SHAW, 287 KING STREET, M.R.C.S. (England). 287 King Street, Phone 330.

DR. W. M. SHOEBOTHAM, REMOVED to corner Richmond and Dundas Street. Speciality, surgery, diseases of women.

DR. HOLMES, 343 RICHMOND Street—Speciality, skin diseases, medical electricity, X-rays. Has resumed practice.

DR. H. ARNOTT, 235 QUEEN'S Avenue. In addition to regular practice, will give special treatment for cure of liquor and drug habits.

DR. MEIK, 303 QUEEN'S AVENUE—Speciality, diseases of women. Hours, 10 to 7.

DR. J. S. SCHRAM—CORNER KENT and Talbot streets. Phone 2250.

DR. B. CAMPBELL, M.A., M.D.—SPECIALTY, diseases stomach. Hours, 2 to 7, 8 and 10 p.m.

DR. F. L. BURTON, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S. (Edinburgh)—Diseases women, children. 425 Waterloo. Phone 238.

DR. F. DRAKE—SPECIALTY, DISEASES of children. 371 Wellington Street.

DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, CORNER Park and Dufferin. Eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. PINOEL, LONDON—ELECTRIC treatment of diseases a specialty.

DR. W. J. WEEKS, 435 WATERLOO Street. Hours, 10 to 7 and 7 to 8.

DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 359 DUNDAS Street—Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. Phone 2158.

DR. HUGH A. STEVENSON, 351 DUNDAS Street—Special attention X-rays.

DR. GEORGE MENDEL—OFFICE AND residence, 244 Queen's Avenue. Speciality, diseases of women and surgery. Phone 598.

DR. BIRNBY SEABORN, FELLOW OF the American College of Surgeons—Surgery, including gynaecological and major obstetrics.

**ARCHITECTS**

H. C. McBRIDE, MEMBER ONTARIO Association of Architects. 525 Dundas Street.

ARTHUR E. STYER, ARCHITECT—Rooms 15, 16, Dominion Bank Chambers, Dundas and Richmond. Telephone 688.

WATT & BLACKWELL, MEMBERS Ontario Association of Architects—Bank of Toronto Building, London. 147 Chambers, Hamilton.

WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT—Dominion Savings Building, top floor. Phone 675.

JOHN M. MOORE, ARCHITECT—Civil Engineer, 415 RICHMOND STREET.

E. E. CARROTHERS, ARCHITECT—Member Ontario Association of Architects. Room 15, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

J. J. EDMUNDS, REGISTERED ARCHITECT—Central Avenue, London, Ont.

**NURSES**

MRS. N. ROBINSON, MASSAGE, Swedish movement, hydrotherapy treatment. Nervous cases specialty. Phone 1425.

MISS CETHAM, PRACTICAL Nurse, open for engagements. 444 1/2 Byron Avenue. Feb. 20.

CONDENSED ADS.

Amusements—Fifteen cents per line each insertion, or two cents per word if set solid.  
Deaths—When no admission is charged, one cent per word each insertion.  
Births, Marriages and Deaths—One insertion, 50 cents; each subsequent insertion, 25 cents.  
Articles For Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Vacant, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, Notices, and all other classified advertisements—First insertion, one cent per half cent per word. No advertisement less than fifteen cents.  
For all transient advertisements that are charged.

**BORN, MARRIED, DIED.**

**BORN.**

MESSER—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Jan. 31, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Messer, a daughter.

**DIED.**

LINDSAY—In Chicago, on Jan. 29, 1917, Almeda, dearly beloved wife of Isiah Lindsay, formerly of London, Ont.

Funeral from her aunt's residence, Mrs. A. Smith, 749 Grey Street, on Friday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p.m., services at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ROBINSON—At the residence of her Mr. Robinson, on Jan. 30, 1917, Mrs. Mary Robinson, widow of the late Richard Robinson, in her 82nd year.

Funeral from the above address, on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock; interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SCULL—At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Harry Smith, 1131 York Street, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1917, James Scull, formerly of London, Ont., in his 82nd year.

Funeral from the above address, on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock; interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

**MEETINGS**

A REGULAR MEETING OF ST. George's, 15, A. F. and M. E. C. will be held in the evening, in the hall of the church, on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 o'clock. First degree will be conferred. Visitors welcome. T. Goss, W. Master; A. Ellis, M. Secretary.

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

**TONIGHT**

HEAR REV. A. C. BINGHAM

at the Tabernacle Church, 511-513 Dundas Street.

**TAXI SERVICE.**

CHARLOTTE, TAXI SERVICE—BY car or trip. Phone 6880.

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G. M. GUNN & SON (GEORGE C. Gunn)—Established 1859. Fire, Life, accident and automobile insurance.

STABLE, J. J. McREATH, INSURANCE, 100 Dundas Street, Building. Office phone 4470, house phone 4661.

**Automobile Insurance**

**D. CAMPBELL & SONS**

BANK OF TORONTO BUILDING. PHONE 1552.

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LEARN GARMENT CUTTING AND sewing. 125 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

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PURDON & PURDON—DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING First Floor, 425 Richmond and King Streets.

JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS—100 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

MADISON & PERKIN, BARRISTERS—100 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

TENNENT & TENNENT, BARRISTERS—100 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

BUCHNER, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR—100 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

W. G. R. BATHURST, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR—100 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

CHRON & BETTS & COLERIDGE—100 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

J. M. McVOY, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR—100 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

GIBSON, HARPER & GIBSON—Barristers, etc., Imperial Bank Building, 100 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

T. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR—100 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

**MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.**

**Musical Art Society**

A. D. Jordan, Mus. Dir.

Fred N. Soper, chairman chorus committee, phone 2042. J. H. Ryan, secretary, phone 3357.

FRUIT, TENNIS—TWO MEDALS and diplomas. Teaches all instruments, harmony, transcription, reading, etc. 512 Talbot.

LETA LAYTON, TEACHERS SINGING—101 First Methodist Church, Pupil A. D. Jordan. Studio, 144 Waterloo. Phone 3745.

DR. W. J. STEVENSON, TEACHER OF reading and dramatic art. Studio, 244 Dundas Street. Phone 598.

BERT WEBB, ORGANIST CENTENNIAL Methodist Church, teaches piano, organ, theory and vocal. 493 Adelaide Street.

PARNELL MORRIS, CONCERT Pianist, musical instruction. 445 Colborne Street. Phone 2158.

MICHAEL, TEACHER, PIANO, ORGAN, vocal. Terms, 50 per quarter. Hours, 2 to 5. Studio, 32 Wellington Street. Phone 2158.

CHARLES E. WHEELER, F.C.O.—Elementary and advanced tuition, organ, piano, singing, harmony, counterpoint. Studio, 144 Waterloo. Phone 3745.

GUTTA, MANDOLIN, OKULELE, and steel guitar instruction. Thomas Shuter, 470 Dundas Street. Phone 2158.

NOLA LITTLE, TEACHER OF SINGING—New Studio, 351 Dundas. Phone 2158.

JAMES CRESSWELL, TEACHER OF violin, mandolin, guitar and orchestra. Studio, 493 King Street. Phone 2158.

GLADYS ANDROS, CONCERT PIANist and accompanist. Pupil of A. D. Jordan. Concert engagements and pupils accepted. Phone 4082.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

SIX-ROOMED BRICK COTTAGE, Richmond Street, south, 12,500 for quick sale. Apply Box 101, Advertiser.

EAST END—Good story-and-a-half brick house, good to \$2,500; \$500 cash, and balance on easy terms. Call on

**THOS. C. KNOTT**

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ONE ACRE OF LAND JUST AT THE edge of city with new red pressed brick cottage, low taxes, and can have natural gas. For quick sale, \$2,500. Property is on the car line. W. B. Reid, real estate, 415 Talbot.

**SMALL FARM**

Fifteen minutes' walk from street car. To exchange for small house in city.

**Anderson & Co.**

12 Market Lane, London, Ontario.

**COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE—AT**

100 acres, good stand on road, town line towards Government Park. Near church and school, and has excellent route. Phone, 6081. George Coleman, R. R. 4, Blenheim.

**STORY AND HALF RED PRESSED BRICK**

modern conveniences, central location. To exchange for small house in city. Apply

**T. R. JAMES.**

Ontario Loan Bldg. Phone 514, 5655.

FARM IN NEW ONTARIO—200 acres, 1/2 mile from town, 1/2 mile from railway. J. W. G. Winnet, barrister.

\$1,500—25 ACRES, NEAR CITY—Furnace in house, basement, barn, 1/2 mile from town, 1/2 mile from railway. J. W. G. Winnet, barrister.

\$2,500—COTTAGE, ADJOINING CITY, on half-acre lot, with 1/2 acre of apples and small fruits, natural gas, taxes, \$15. Patterson, Imperial Bank Chambers.

**HOUSES, ROOMS TO LET.**

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR rent, with kitchen, central, 2nd floor, 1/2 mile from town, 1/2 mile from railway. J. W. G. Winnet, barrister.

TO LET—APARTMENT—CENTRALLY located. Up-to-date in every respect. Housekeeping March 1. Box 8, Advertiser.

TO LET—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 475 King Street. Phone 575. Ridout.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND board, in private family. Apply 524 Wellington.

TWO FRONT ROOMS, STEAM HEATED, with use of kitchen and bathroom. 475 King Street. Phone 575. Ridout.

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24 NEWKAVEN AVENUE—1 1/2 STORY brick house, in good condition; 600 sq. ft. of land. Phone 575. Ridout.

BRIGHT AND CO. MODERNS, STEAM-HEATED, on first floor, 1/2 mile from town, 1/2 mile from railway. J. W. G. Winnet, barrister.

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If you are thinking of buying anything in the line of BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, SPATS, RUBBERS or TRUNKS, in wardrobe, steamer, fibre or wood makes, also Club Bags, Suitcases, Handbags or leather novelties, come and take a walk around a stock that includes a most comprehensive variety of all lines, at prices you can pay, and get the best that can be had for the money. Even if you do not want to buy today, it will be worth your while to look around and see what your money will buy in things you'll have to buy soon. You will not buy boots and shoes any cheaper for many moons. There's real economy in buying now at

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THE TWO-IN-ONE SHOE STORE,  
Richmond and Dundas Streets.

## BROWN OPTICAL COMPANY LONDON

EYES EXAMINED  
NO DRUGS USED  
QUALITY GLASSES  
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Residence on Premises.  
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Hot Water Bottles Just as Satisfac-  
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## IT TOUCHES THE SPOT

Once you try a slice of

## Parnell's "Snowdrift"

you'll never be satisfied with another kind. There's an individuality about it that some imitate but never equal.

Order a trial loaf today.

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PHONES 929, 1390.

WHAT IS  
YOUR  
Birthstone?

SAVE THIS.

Below is a complete list of the birthstones for every month of the year, and the symbol that goes with each:

January—Garnet. Constancy and fidelity.

February—Amethyst. Sincerity.

March—Bloodstone. Courage, presence of mind.

April—Diamond. Innocence.

May—Emerald. Success in love.

June—Agate or pearl. Health and long life.

July—Ruby or cornelian. Contented mind.

August—Sardonyx. Conjugal felicity.

September—Sapphire. Antidote against madness.

October—Opal. Hope.

November—Topaz. Fidelity.

December—Turquoise. Prosperity.

We carry a large assortment of these stones, made up in every description, all the time.

## YOUNG'S

TWO STORES:  
East End—Corner Elizabeth.  
Downtown—Main Corner.

JOHNSTON  
BROS.

XXX  
BREAD

CANADIAN ORDER OF  
FORESTERS WILL  
READJUST RATES

The Canadian Order of Foresters have for years occupied a prominent position as one of the leading Fraternal Insurance Societies operating in Canada.

It was instituted in 1879 by 488 members who seceded from the American Order of Foresters. Today it has a membership of over 90,000 which is the largest purely Canadian membership of any of the fraternal insurance societies doing business in the Dominion.

The Society has had a most successful record, and has accumulated funds for yesterday afternoon to the amount of five and a half and six million dollars. Last year was apparently one of the most successful years in the history of the institution. The amount added to the insurance funds for 1916 was between four and five hundred thousand dollars. Notwithstanding this success the management decided to ascertain what the actual standing of the society was, and secured the services of one of the most competent actuaries on the continent. Acting on the advice of the actuary, the Society decided to readjust its rates and place itself upon a basis which will give it at least 100 per cent actuarial soundness.

In taking this course, while its funds are still piling up, it has been able to give its members much more favorable rates, and many of the societies which have adjusted their businesses during the past year.

FOR'S THROAT AND  
LUNG BALM.

Guaranteed Remedy for  
Colds and Bronchial  
Irritations.

Put-Rate Drug Stores

Modern Composers.

Apart from the paper, the program of yesterday's recital was confined to the works of modern composers. Under the direction of Miss M. M. Raymond, a delightful three-part song was given, "Let the Fiddles, Flutes and Brasses" (Sings), by a sextette, Mrs. Dochstader ably taking the solo part.

Miss Griz, who has an unusually sweet and pleasing voice, sang two charming numbers, "A Smile" (London Ronald), and "Sing Song" (London Ronald). Mrs. Walter Hungerford gave a most dignified interpretation of Sid-

## COMMITTEES NAMED TO ARRANGE PLANS FOR RAISING \$300,000

Big Campaign Will Open on  
Monday, February 19.

VOLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTION

Money Will Go to Patriotic  
and Red Cross  
Funds.

At a meeting of the London branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund Association, held in the Tecumseh House yesterday afternoon, committees were appointed who will in turn at an early date formulate plans for the big campaign to open on Monday, February 19, to raise \$300,000.

Sir Herbert Ames will speak at a public meeting to be held in the Masonic Temple on Friday, February 16. The campaign will be carried on in a vigorous manner and by systematic methods, similar to those adopted in Toronto, and it is hoped to secure the entire amount by voluntary subscriptions.

Of the amount aimed at \$225,000 will be devoted to Canadian patriotic work and \$75,000 to the Red Cross.

The plan of the campaign committee consists of men noted for their efficiency in the formulation of systematic schemes, and the members of this committee will submit their ideas at an early date.

Those appointed yesterday as members of this committee were: E. E. S. Herwood, chairman; George H. Belton, of the board of trade; Charles McGuire, of the Travelers Club; Joseph Dunn, of the trades and labor council; Ensign Martin, of the Salvation Army; Col. A. Campbell, Canadian Club; T. E. Elliott, Advertising Club; A. E. Miller, Frank Jewell, J. K. H. Pope, Major Hume, J. W. Turnbull, W. F. Landon, and representatives from the Builders' Exchange, I. O. O. F. chapter, Masons, Red Cross, Foresters and Oddfellows.

The following executive committee was appointed: Col. W. M. Gartsshore, Hon. C. S. Hyman, Sir Adam Beck, Major Stevenson, Col. T. S. Hobbs, T. H. Smallman, George Robinson, J. C. Dunfield, Frank E. Leonard, Philip Pook, Col. A. Smith, Charles M. Smith, Arthur Little, D. H. Howden, George M. Reid, T. G. Meredith, K.C., Major Hume Cronyn, T. P. McCormick, John Pringle, R. A. Stevens, T. H. Purdon, K.C., A. M. Smart, W. M. Spencer, C. R. Sennerville, J. F. White.

The advertising committee appointed was: M. M. Ferguson, chairman; J. Harry Fowler, E. J. Carly and Alfred Talbot.

The printing and distribution committee: E. S. Little, chairman; Arch. McPherson, Ray Lawson, William Martin, John J. Foote and H. J. Jones.

On the committee appointed to secure the co-operation of the women of the city are: Col. A. P. Smith, chairman; Arch. McLean, George Gunn, Charles Hunt, A. H. M. Graydon, Dr. E. E. Brathwaite, Arch. McMahon and Dr. Harry T. Reason.

Major Gordon Ingram was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for halls for public gatherings during the campaign.

J. C. Deemer was made the chairman of a motor committee to provide autos for canvassers. Associated with him will be Arthur Kneeb, Walter Gunn, Charles Abbott, William H. Smith, Harry Heaman, A. J. Hayes and John Greer.

Manager A. D. McLean of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, volunteered for yesterday afternoon to the city committee to handle all the funds and work connected therewith in connection with the campaign. His offer was accepted.

Those present at the meeting, all of whom volunteered to act as canvassers during the campaign are: Sir George Gibbons, chairman of the meeting, R. J. Fisher, A. E. Silverwood, George S. Gibbons, J. C. Gunn, Charles Talbot, Gordon Hunt, W. N. Manning, John J. Foote, Allan McLean, Charles R. Hunt, A. D. McLean, A. P. Smith, Philip Pook, Bruce Wanless, J. C. Deemer, Dr. R. H. Benson, Principal Walter, J. C. Butler, Thomas Baker, Ernest Martin, A. E. Miller, William Wyatts, J. K. H. Pope, George C. Gunn, A. M. Smart, W. T. Strong, C. B. Edwards, E. E. Brown, R. W. Travers, George M. Brown, John Ridge, W. A. Marshall, H. Scandrett, Fred Landon, Dr. E. E. Brathwaite, J. K. McDermid, William Turnbull, Gordon Ingram, A. J. Jones, S. M. Moore, Marshall Graydon and Frank Jewell.

STORY OF ORCHESTRA  
TOLD AT MUSIC CLUB

Special Program at Fort-  
nightly Recital Much  
Enjoyed.

One of the most valuable educational features in the history of the London Women's Music Club had a place on the fortnightly recital program arranged for yesterday afternoon by Miss Agnes Burwell, a paper on "The Orchestra and Its Instruments" presented by Clarence E. Gilmour, organist and choirmaster of the Church of St. John the Evangelist.

The fact that London must live within the next few months to have the privilege of hearing two great orchestras right in the city suggested to the program committee when planning the plan of work for the latter half of the season, the advisability of having suggestions offered to enable the average individual to listen intelligently and appreciatively to orchestral music.

In his treatment of the subject, Mr. Gilmour first took up the composition of the orchestra with its four sections of "choirs," namely strings, woodwinds, brasses and instruments of percussion.

Following this, a description was given of the various instruments in each section, their characteristics and special functions. No one present at yesterday's recital will any longer have an excuse to mistake a big bass fiddle for a viola, a bassoon for a piccolo or a French horn for a trombone.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Gilmour referred to the ignorance existing even among cultured people in regard to the most practical art, that of music; the confusing of musical terms and the fantastic generalizations which with the uninitiated pass for musical criticism. By way of conclusion, an analysis was given of the symphony No. 12, in C Minor (Tchaikovsky), to be performed by the New Symphony Orchestra on February 10.

The third concert of the London Society series. A short program was also given of each of the members appearing on this program.

Modern Composers.

Apart from the paper, the program of yesterday's recital was confined to the works of modern composers. Under the direction of Miss M. M. Raymond, a delightful three-part song was given, "Let the Fiddles, Flutes and Brasses" (Sings), by a sextette, Mrs. Dochstader ably taking the solo part.

Miss Griz, who has an unusually sweet and pleasing voice, sang two charming numbers, "A Smile" (London Ronald), and "Sing Song" (London Ronald). Mrs. Walter Hungerford gave a most dignified interpretation of Sid-

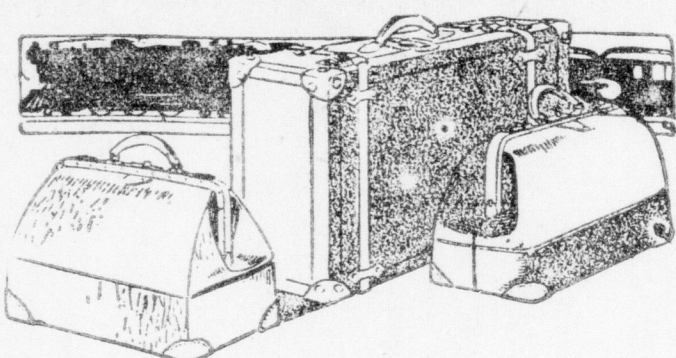
her voice admirably. A contrasting number followed, "My Laddie" (Thayer), also most enjoyable. A gem of a duo, a suite by Arensky including five movements, theme, waltz, scherzo, dialogue and gavotte, played by Mrs. Harris Elliott and Miss Ruth Flanders, Miss Burwell and Mr. Jordan acted as accompanists.

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\$3.50 Vase, floral design, \$1.75.

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