

THE WEATHER:  
MODERATE WINDS, CLEARING.  
SUNDAY—FAIR AND WARMER.

# London Evening Advertiser

4 PAGES OF ROTOGRAVURE,  
8 COLORED COMICS, MAGAZINE SECTION  
TOMORROW.

YEAR NO. 24343

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925. —THIRTY PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

## 'GUILTY' IS PLEA OF LONE BANDIT Ruler Again Free After Thirty Months of French Rule

### LESLIE HATHEWAY ADMITS ROBBERY; SENTENCE LATER

Young Bandit Pleads Guilty Before Magistrate Gladman and Is Remanded Till Thursday For Sentence—Restitution of All Stolen Cash Announced—Defence Counsel Makes Plea For Leniency.

MRS. HATHEWAY, IN TEARS, ATTENDS COURT

Admitting that he alone was responsible for robbing the Thorndale branch of the Bank of Montreal on July 3 of \$5,800, Leslie G. Hatheway, 27, was remanded for sentence till next Thursday by Deputy Magistrate Gladman this morning. It was Hatheway's third appearance in court.

Gone was the air of bravado that has characterized Hatheway's previous appearances in court. Gone was the confident smile that has played continuously over his features since his capture in Toronto. Occupying a lone seat in the prisoner's box, The Thorndale bank bandit did not see the humor in the court cases disposed of before the magistrate reached his name on the big court blotter.

### Brief Career of Lone Bandit



L. G. HATHEWAY.  
July 3—Robbed Thorndale branch of Bank of Montreal, lone-handed, taking \$5,800.  
July 19—Captured in Toronto by Constable Craddock on McCall street. Some \$3,800 found in his Toronto apartment.  
July 20—Appeared in Toronto police court and turned over to provincial police.  
July 20—Motored to Middlesex jail by Provincial Constable Meakin and Detective Inspector Miller.  
July 21—Appeared in police court and remanded to jail for a week.  
July 23—Sale of furniture at home, 90 Windsor avenue, nets \$1,000 to help restitution.  
July 25—Granted remand of another week on second court appearance.  
Aug. 1—Pleaded guilty in London police court. Remanded for sentence.

### OTTAWA OARSMAN HURT IN CITY OF REGATTA

Canadian Press Despatch.  
St. Catharines, Aug. 1.—Roy MacDonnell, an Ottawa oarsman, spent the night in the general hospital, where he was taken after a collision between a motor car in which he was riding with a truck on Queen street during a heavy rainstorm. His injuries are not serious and he will likely be able to return home tomorrow.

### The Weather

FORECASTS.

Moderate north-westerly winds, clearing. Sunday: Moderate westerly winds; fair and warmer. Monday: Fine and warm.

The depression which was just south of the great lakes yesterday is passing towards the Atlantic coast. Very heavy rains have occurred in southern Ontario, but almost no rain to the northward. The weather is fine and warm throughout the western provinces.

Temperatures.

| Stations.   | High. | Low. | Weather. |
|-------------|-------|------|----------|
| Victoria    | 74    | 52   | Clear    |
| Calgary     | 44    | 48   | Clear    |
| Winnipeg    | 84    | 54   | Clear    |
| Port Arthur | 78    | 54   | Clear    |
| Perry Sound | 74    | 54   | Fair     |
| Toronto     | 68    | 55   | Rain     |
| Kingston    | 70    | 56   | Rain     |

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 55.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 55.

Sun rises at 5:05 a.m., and sets at 7:42 p.m., standard time.

Barometric Readings.

Friday—8 a.m., 29.96.  
Today—8 a.m., 29.11.

### Family Zoo Tourists Too

Pennsylvania Man Wouldn't Think of Leaving Five Pets at Home.

As a rule, tourists leave their cats and dogs to the tender care of neighbors when they start out on the broad highways to see the country. However, a motorist from Youngstown, Penn., proves to be an exception to the rule.

This man arrived in London yesterday with a collie dog seated on each running-board and three cats with the family in the back seat.

"I couldn't bear to leave them all at home," he explained. "We expect to be gone for a month. They are enjoying the trip just as much as we are. With the dogs and cats we simply have to use tourist camps, because the hotels don't like to have animals around. And you can't blame them."

### SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE TO CABLES

Rainfall of Yesterday Made a Record For Month of July.

Making a record for July the rainfall yesterday amounted to 1.04 inches, according to the weather bureau here. Between 2 p.m. yesterday and the time the rain ceased this morning a heavy thunderstorm deluged the city and surrounding district.

No damage is reported. Some trees lost branches and here and there a billboard was wrenched from its foundations.

Fred A. Powers, commercial supervisor of the Bell Telephone Company, said today that there was some slight damage to cables last night. It did not amount to much. All lines functioned well during the storm. In one case a cable caused a little trouble through being short circuited.

C. F. Forrester, divisional superintendent of the Canadian National Railways, said that there was no damage either to the road or telegraph wires.

The C. P. R. reported no losses. Trainmaster Ridley of the London and Port Stanley Railway said no damage had been reported on his line.

### NEW LABOR ERA SEEN IN BRITAIN

Unions Jubilant Over Victory in Coal Issue—Was Test of Power.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.  
Special Cable to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

London, Aug. 1.—Labor unions are jubilant at what they term their victory over the government, and yesterday is called "Bright Friday" in contrast to the black Friday four years ago when the railwaymen refused to help the miners, and the triple alliance collapsed. The morale which the labor press draws from Premier Baldwin's so-called "surrender" is that whenever the unions are sufficiently united and determined the government will never challenge their power.

### HELEN WILLS LOSES FINALS TO MISS ELIZABETH RYAN

Associated Press Despatch.  
Searight, N. J., Aug. 1.—Miss Helen Wille of Berkeley, Cal., United States national women's tennis champion, was defeated today in straight sets by Miss Elizabeth Ryan of England, in the final women's singles match of the Searight invitation tournament. The scores were 6-3, 6-3.

### REV. ERLE G. BARTLETT LOYOLA COLLEGE RECTOR

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Montreal, Aug. 1.—Rev. Erle G. Bartlett, S.J., of Montreal, has been appointed rector of Loyola college, Montreal. It was announced from Rome yesterday on the feast of St. Ignatius, Loyola. He succeeds Rev. Wm. Hingston, S.J., who goes to Winnipeg as pastor of St. Ignatius church.

### Twenty-Thousand Germans Ordered To Leave Poland

Refuge Camp at Schneidmühl Is Already Overcrowded.

### IN DIRE DISTRESS

Action Is Result of Attitude Taken in Plebiscite of 1920.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Schneidmühl, Germany, Aug. 1.—Heart-rending scenes are being witnessed here in the great camp established to receive the thousands of Germans Poland has ordered to cross her borders back into their homeland, because in the Upper Silesian plebiscite of 1920 they favored retention of the territory by Germany.

Midnight ended the time limit for the Germans to leave Polish territory voluntarily. It is expected that today forcible evictions will begin, and that, added to those already in the camp here, there could be at least 20,000 persons.

Great misery prevails among the repatriated Germans, men, women and children, most of whom are in dire distress and impoverished by reason of the fact that all their possessions have vanished.

Added to their misery is the fact that the refugee camp already is overcrowded. A second camp must be erected somewhere else if tomorrow Poland should make good her threat of forcible eviction. It will be almost impossible to provide homes for the repatriates, as there already is a dearth of dwellings throughout the country.

### 2 KILLED, 9 HURT AT CANAL

Collapse of Huge Steel Form at Welland Locks Crushes Man and His Son.

ANOTHER DYING

All Were Buried When Structure, Used in Cement Filling, Crumpled.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
St. Catharines, Aug. 1.—Edward Lynch and his youngest son, name not available at present, are dead; Thomas Alder, superintendent of construction, is reported as dying at the General and Marine hospital in this city, and eight men were injured in the crash of a heavy steel form on section three of the Welland ship canal here this morning.

The structure, which is used for pouring cement for the gigantic canal walls, entombed Lynch and his son, and their bodies have not yet been recovered.

All the injured men were at work on the form when a shackle gave way below and the huge steel mass crumpled from its own weight in the center like a piece of tin. It was in this debris that the Lynchs and others were caught. Rescue efforts were first devoted to getting out the injured men who were rushed to the Homer construction hospital.

The contract was in charge of the Peter Lyall Construction Company. Names of the injured at the Homer hospital could not be given at this hour.

### BRITISH SUBJECT KILLED IN PEKING

Riots Follow Wage Dispute at Export Plant—Marines at Scene.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Peking, Aug. 1.—Unofficial advices from Nanking say that a riot, in which one British subject was killed, took place at the factory of the International Export Company after a wage dispute last night. The British employees of the factory are reported to have fired on the rioters, killing four and wounding several of them.

British marines are now guarding the factory. Most of the British employees have been taken aboard warships, but one of them is reported to have been made prisoner and taken to Nanking university.

### KATO AGAIN PREMIER.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Tokyo, Aug. 1.—Baron Kato, who resigned with the cabinet after a split over new taxation proposals, was reappointed premier today and ordered to organize a new cabinet. It is expected that all Kenseikai party members who had places in the old cabinet will be reappointed.

### OFFICIAL STATES CREWS BLAMELESS

C. N. R. Superintendent Conducts Investigation Into Wreck at Dorchester.

C. Forrester, divisional superintendent of the Canadian National Railways, held an investigation into the Dorchester wreck this morning.

The wreck was caused by a broken coupling, which split a freight into two sections on Thursday morning last. A manifest train which was following crashed into the rear of the stalled train.

The superintendent said this morning that he could not say as to the result of the inquiry. He had not gone far enough to give a statement. As far as he could make out the train crews were blameless. A fog descended so quickly that the trainmen were unable to protect their trains by block signals. The fog was just a local bank and lifted a few minutes after the crash.

### BRITISH SHIPBUILDING SEES ADVERSE TIME

One of Contributing Factors to Present Conditions. C. of C. Report States.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, Aug. 1.—The coal crisis dominates Great Britain, says the July trade report of the United States chamber of commerce in London.

After summarizing the history of the trouble in the mining industry, the report cites the shipbuilding situation as among the adverse factors in British industry. It points out that the ninth yard on the river Wear closed down this month, only seven berths out of 53 being occupied. It says further that 429 ships, totalling 777,175 tons, were laid up on July 1 in United Kingdom ports.

The number of unemployed is 1,221,900, which is 180,116 more than a year ago. The report also points out that the adverse trade balance has widened, as compared with last year.

### WHEAT AT PEACE RIVER YIELDS 25 BUSHELS

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 1.—Cutting of wheat started in the Peace River district yesterday. The yield of the first fields to be cut is estimated at 25 bushels. Binders were at work on Wednesday in the wheat fields at Spirit River, where wheat will average 22 bushels. The harvest is early over the whole north and cutting will be fairly general the first of next week.

### PARTY IS POSTPONED.

The Salvation Army garden party, which was to have taken place at Bethesda hospital grounds last night, was postponed until next Friday evening on account of rain.



PRIMO DE RIVERA, Spanish dictator, who has predicted that within ten days the French and Spanish armies will be co-operating in the warfare against Ab-del-Krim.

### OLD BLOCK IS VALUED AT \$80,000

City's Gross Outlay On Spencer Block Only Totals \$65,000.

CASH AVAILABLE

Value of Old City Hall Buildings Could Be Applied On the New.

Interest in the proposed new hotel for federal square has veered for the moment to speculation as to what will become of the Spencer block, now housing the city hall, in view of the transfer of the civic buildings to the "Lloyd George" hotel site on Richmond street.

The city secured possession of the property thirteen years ago for the sum of \$45,000 and later spent about \$20,000 on putting the building in shape for occupation as a city hall. Still later when the building on the northeast corner of Dundas and Wellington streets was torn down to make way for the fine new public utilities office and hydro shop building the city got back the \$20,000 from the commission in payment for the site.

Thus the city still retains the major portion of the original property purchased, and in the event of the hotel being built across the street, should be able to sell the part remaining at a price anywhere between \$80,000 and \$100,000, which sum would, of course, be applied on the land accumulating for the city hall.

Information to hand concerning the New York firm interested in the hotel plan here indicates that it is the same company which built the famous Booke-Cadillac hotel in Detroit, one of the largest and best equipped hotels in the country to the south.

Representatives of the firm are expected to arrive here for discussion as to the details of the plan and to the council some time next week.

### LEWIS SENDS ULTIMATUM TO HARD COAL OPERATORS

Associated Press Despatch.  
Atlantic, N. J., Aug. 1.—Calling for an end to three weeks of strike, Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, demands that the principal anthracite mine operators meet him in conference next Tuesday to negotiate working agreement.

The virtual ultimatum was served by a letter sent to Samuel P. Winer, chairman of the anthracite operators' conference.

Mr. Lewis' statement was taken to mean that if the recognized operators' leaders failed to appear Tuesday the mine workers would break off negotiations, with the possibility of a suspension of work on Sept. 1.

### DR. KROHN DECLARES RUSSELL SCOTT SANE

Defence Claims Prisoner Suffering Delusions as Result of Confinement.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Chicago, Aug. 1.—The state will match alienist for alienist for the attorneys for Russell Scott, erstwhile Canadian financier, when he undergoes a sanity test Monday to determine whether he goes to the gallows.

Specialists for both sides have submitted him to lengthy examinations by the prosecution's experts. He refused yesterday to submit to examination and attempted to strike William Krohn, when he touched his kneecaps and skull.

Dr. Krohn, who testified for the state in the trial of Nathan Leopold, Jun., and Richard Loeb, said Scott is sane. The defence contends that he has become insane and suffers from delusions as a result of his confinement in jail and the ordeals of two escapes from the gallows within a few hours of the time set for his execution.

### City's Annual Holiday Monday

Civic Holiday Monday! Shops and factories, professional and business offices will be closed, so that all London will be able to get away on the city's annual holiday. With favorable weather, the planning of the last few weeks will see large crowds at Springbank, Port Stanley and at golf courses in the vicinity of London.

There will be only one edition of The Advertiser Monday. The morning edition will be delivered to all subscribers.

### Dolls For Eskimo Women

Little Mission Ship Braves Ice and Storms To Take Luxuries To Labrador Natives.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.  
London, Aug. 1.—Wallpaper to decorate the huts of Indians and Eskimos in the frozen wastes of Labrador is included in the strange medley of goods which the little mission ship Harmony took out with it on its recent voyage.

Captain Jackson said that among other commodities, he is carrying dolls for the women, churchwarden pipes for the men, and a large quantity of brightly-colored tartan, which the Indians are very fond of using for clothes. Harmony, a tiny vessel of 223 tons, is the smallest steamship regularly to cross the Atlantic. The vessel rolls and tumbles a good deal, according to Captain Jackson, and sometimes it gets jammed in the ice for as long as a fortnight at a time.

### RUHR NOW FREE OF FRENCH

Last Soldier Leaves at Midnight To End 2½ Years of Occupation.

ESSEN SLEEPS

Minimum of Pomp and Ceremony Marks Final Act of Withdrawal.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Paris, Aug. 1.—Official announcement was made this morning that French evacuation of the Ruhr is complete; that not a single French soldier remained in the mining and industrial basin after midnight last night.

The entry of the French forces into the Ruhr took place Jan. 11, 1923. It caused much ink to flow and entire pages of the newspapers were devoted to the report of the operations designed to bring about payment by Germany of her reparations obligation. The evacuation, which has been going on for the past month, however, has been totally ignored by the French press and unnoticed by the general public.

Essen, July 31.—The Ruhr is free. Tonight, two years, six months and twenty days after Poincaré sent his punitive divisions into this city and the surrounding industrial area, there is not a single French soldier on Westphalian soil.

The occupation, indeed, ended officially at 9 o'clock this morning, when the Thülsdorfer works down from the roof of the Mine Owners' League Building here, used for a long time past as French military headquarters, and the last infantry company marched out of town.

Cities Will Follow.

Within the next fortnight the cities of Düsseldorf, Duisburg and Rhürort will be evacuated in accordance with the promise of Premier Herriot, made in London a year ago.

The final act of withdrawal was carried out with a minimum of pomp and ceremony, and with no disturbance whatever. The battalion of infantry with fixed bayonets, the machine gun detachment, and the bicycle squad lined up in front of the coal operators' edifice and were reviewed by General Guillaume, commanding in the Ruhr. He saluted the flag as it was lowered for the last time, and marched off then without music to a suburban station, where the troops entrained for France.

Strong Police Guard.

Families of French officers were virtually the only spectators. The early hour prevented the assembling of large crowds, although a strong force of German police was on hand to maintain order.

All other buildings occupied by the French at Essen had been evacuated previously. Consequently there are 350 apartments at the disposal of homeowners.

Tomorrow German aeroplanes may fly over the Ruhr for the first time since Jan. 11, 1923, and radio fans may listen in freely, wireless apparatus having been barred by the occupation authorities.

### OTTAWA BUILDING TOTALS \$4,000,000 SINCE JAN. 1

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The estimated value of building and new construction in Ottawa during the first seven months of 1925 amounts to almost four million dollars, which is a gain of approximately \$2,500,000 as compared with a corresponding period a year ago.

### Week-End Tips For Motorists

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

Hyde Park highway — Detour advised by County Engineer Talbot is Proof Line road to 5th concession west to Sarnia.

Longwoods road, Delaware to Strathburn, closed for paving. Detour from Delaware to Mount Brydges, via Glencoe to Strathburn. Detour to south highway at Lambeth for Detroit.

Sarnia gravel road in excellent condition.

Road from Nilesstown to Belmont greatly improved.

Thornedale sideroad, east of Thornedale, not closed, but bridge under repair.

Road from Glencoe to Alvinston, bridge under repair; detour through ditch.

Proof Line road will be closed early next week for paving operations, detour via Adelaide street to first road north of St. Johns.



PAUL EUGENE ROY, who has just been appointed as archbishop of Quebec in succession to the late Cardinal Begin. The new archbishop comes of a religious family, four of his brothers being priests and three of his sisters being nuns.

### BRYAN AT REST IN WASHINGTON

Lies Beneath Grass-Grown Hillside To Sleep Time Away.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Beneath a peaceful grass-grown hillside, William Jennings Bryan lies tonight to sleep time away.

A white-painted wooden marker, placed at the head of the grave, notes that here lies William Jennings Bryan, colonel of infantry. The form and inscription of the stone tribute to his memory that will ultimately replace that marker still is to be planned by the widow and friends.

The last journey of the commoner from the Tennessee village, where he died, ended under the canvas of an army tent, spread to shelter his grave from the driving rain that had fallen since morning.

Within the small enclosure there was no room save for the casket, wrapped about with a flag, the little group of nearest kin, and a handful of friends. These and the ministers, who said the rites for the dead, saw the casket sink slowly down into the earth as an army bugle sounded.

The widow, who had sat beside his casket throughout the funeral service in a Washington church, did not see the last scene. Grieved by her infirmities, she remained in her motor car a hundred yards from the grave.

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## Low Foreign Coal Prices Cause of British Trouble

City Clerk, Once Miner, Urges Reduction of Capital Profits.

### WORKING PART TIME

Says Conditions in Wales Far Worse Than Despatches Intimate.

Final settlement of British mine conditions, according to City Clerk Sam Baker, himself a one-time mine worker at 10 cents per day, depends upon a reduction of capital profits and a readjustment of hours and wages of the miners.

Mr. Baker is keenly interested in the threatened mining strike on more than one personal count, because his father, John Baker, was an expert mine worker and because he himself taught Will Cook, advisor of the labor bureau in the ministry of mines, in Wesleyan day school, Blaenavon, South Wales, forty or more years ago. Mr. Cook having been the chief negotiator between the mine owners and the mine workers up until the time that Premier Stanley Baldwin and the cabinet stepped in to take direct control of the negotiations.

"Lost business," declared Mr. Baker this morning, "can be blamed for the present coal situation in England. German and French coal is selling more cheaply than Welsh coal, and consequently the mines have been operated on only a part-time basis and the men have not had sufficient wages on which to take care of their families.

Referring to the exceedingly strong socialist and communist feeling among the miners at Cwmillery, about 50 miles from Swansea, center of the anthracite coal mining district, Mr. Baker stated that the miners attained much power by their unions during and at the close of the great war, but that position was due to the suffering of the miners now is due to some extent to that action ten years ago.

Mr. Baker points out that coal mining conditions in Wales today are far worse than has been printed in the press, and that one of his cousins, who, with his father, had worked in the same coal mine at Cwmillery for 40 years, had to move away and he had lost track of his family. "I worked in a coal mine one-half day a week for two years," said Mr. Baker, "and received 10 cents per day. I gave up about 1872, and began teaching school. My father, who was one of the most expert workmen in the mine, received only \$1 per day about that time. In a letter received by Mr. Baker dated June 23, Mr. Cook writes: 'Whatever success has come to me in the intervening years since I went to school to you in Blaenavon is due in a considerable measure to your early and splendid foundation work on my behalf.' Mr. Cook's first wife was also one of Mr. Baker's school pupils prior to his coming to Canada in 1886 and settling at Westminster school, just outside the city. Before his appointment as city clerk in 1901, chiefly through the good offices of Adam Beck, Mr. Baker taught school at Chesley avenue and St. George's public schools in the city.

## BANDIT PLEADS GUILTY, SENTENCE DEFERRED

Continued From Page One.

the words of his counsel, each of which was emphasized and spoken directly to the court. "I am not able to do this particular kind of work as well as many others," Mr. McEvoy commenced. "I am in this unfortunate position—my client is guilty, admits it. But there are many things that ought to be said to alleviate his punishment.

"I am satisfied that this young man is unfortunate in his misdeed. His act was a lapse on the path of righteousness—and the only one. "Never in my 30 years experience of police court work have I had a case where so many people of high character and standing have come forward voluntarily to make statements in favor of the good conduct of Hatheway. They have written letters, sent money unsolicited, to try and give this man a chance.

An Army Record. "He was one of work pressed for money. The man is not a criminal. He is not a man of criminal mind. His reputation from boyhood is good. He has been a hard-working man. He went into the army when he was 18 years of age. Here I have a telegram from his battalion major. It speaks of Hatheway's excellent character and then of the influence of war on youth.

"Your worship has had experience of young men who went into the army and as a result of four or five years' war training learned to do things not in their control. It was the young man's plastic period of life and he was influenced.

"My client has never had the smallest mark against him in his life here. By the sale of what property his wife and he possessed, full restitution of the amount has been made."

Mr. McEvoy then turned to Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd. "I hope my learned friend will call the court's at-

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## Vow Rewarded After 10 Years

Associated Press Despatch.

Dalton, Ga., Aug. 1.—A vow by a boy to bring to justice the slayer of his father has resulted in holding incommunicado Will Jones, charged with the murder, 25 years ago, of Chief of Police Hannah.

C. P. Hannah, son of the dead chief, was responsible for the arrest of Jones recently in Gainesville, Tex. The arrest ended a search of more than 10 years.

testation to the letters he has received in favor of the young man. They all speak of him in the highest terms.

"His people were good people, respectable people, well-to-do people, and they will give him an opportunity to come back and amend his wrong. The circumstances, as I understand them, are that, under pressure, this man gave way to temptation. It is true that the pistol he used was not loaded, and it is also true that he went back to see that the people were not locked in the vault. His whole actions were inconsistent with the workings of the criminal. He did it, but did it foolishly. There is no reasonable doubt but that given a chance to retrieve this silly, foolish thing he did, it will be made good. I ask you to be as lenient as you can."

Wife All Attention.

Mrs. Hatheway kept her eyes fixed on the magistrate as Crown Attorney Judd rose to address the court. "This case has attracted an unusual amount of notoriety," said the crown-attorney, "which has extended as far as the eastern provinces. The bank robbery at Thorncliffe, which became known that the robber was a man of considerable education, had held good positions and borne a splendid reputation up to the time of his capture. He had a good character and his parents were most respectable.

"I made it that much more difficult for the police to trail him. He was not the class that the police usually look for in a case of that kind. It was only through the efforts and time which Police Constable Mennie devoted to the case that the prisoner is now in the position he is today.

"I listened with a great deal of interest to what my learned friend had to say about this young man and he gave the ground fairly well. As representative of the crown I should point out to your worship what I know about his character and history.

"I have received a number of communications from people who are among the most prominent in Frederickton, N. B. All are greatly shocked and surprised to know of Hatheway's position. I will leave the letters with you to be read at your leisure."

"So were the police shocked when they found out that a man of Hatheway's ability and education was responsible for the Thorncliffe robbery."

Mr. Judd then pointed out to the court that the section under which Hatheway was charged deemed the matter so serious that the court was allowed to impose a life sentence and even whipping.

"My learned friend says that the revolver used by Hatheway was not loaded at the time. I do not know that is right, but do say that Hatheway planned the robbery deliberately."

Magistrate Speaks. "The crime you have confessed to is one of the most serious under the criminal code," said the magistrate, addressing the prisoner. "It strikes at the foundation of organized society. I have listened carefully to counsel and at the present time am not in a position to say just what punishment should be indicted.

"I prefer to think the matter over. I don't want to keep you in suspense, but will remind you till next Thursday morning for sentence."

## HOLIDAY CROWDS TAXING RAILROADS

Extra Coaches Being Placed On All District Trains.

Heavy traffic on the railways was noticeable today, owing to Civic Holiday in Toronto. Many people took the opportunity of getting home for the week-end.

C. P. R. officials said that a special out of Toronto this afternoon at 3:15 would bring a full train load through to London. Extra coaches are being handled on all trains.

At local C. N. R. station this morning the vanguard of the holiday crowds arrived on the two Toronto trains. More are expected tonight.

## 8 P. C. BEER IN LOCAL RESTAURANT?

The above heading sounds very good to those wishing to have stronger beer and attracts the reader's attention.

Of course, 8 p. c. beer is much stronger than 4.4, while 2 bottles of 11 p. c. beer may knock anybody (cuckoo).

The New Service lunch, 362 Richmond street, has neither 8 p. c. beer nor 4.4, but what it has is that original touch of sanitation, cleanliness, attractiveness connected with pure food, being recommended by the public as one of the outstanding eating establishments in the province where you will eventually eat—Adv.



## NO ACTION TO FOLLOW GIVING AWAY OF BEER

Walter Ross, license inspector, St. Thomas, has bowed gracefully to the expressed opinion of Attorney-General W. F. Nickle, K.C., to the effect that 44 beer can be distributed gratis to picnickers from a tent operated by those putting on the picnic.

Mr. Ross, speaking to The Advertiser this morning, over long distance pointed out that "Mr. Nickle is the boss and whatever he says is right." The inspector stated that he is satisfied concerning the authenticity of the attorney-general's opinion on the subject.

The stand now taken by Mr. Ross, together with Mr. Nickle's judgment, makes it quite in order for the large local organization to hold its picnic at or near Stanley in the near future and to distribute 44 beer from a tent to its thirty members. Hitherto, Mr. Ross has steadfastly refused to permit such a condition of affairs on Invererie Heights, believing that such action was beyond the bounds of the O. T. A.

## Sympathizing Londoner Gives Deeds To Land In Parry Sound To Boost Scott Defence Fund

George MacGillivray Donates Four Lots in Fight To Save Condemned Man.

Special to The Advertiser.

London, July 31.—A gift that may be by far the largest yet received by Mrs. Russell Scott came to the defence fund today when the deeds to four lots in Parry Sound were received. The deeds were enclosed in a letter from George A. MacGillivray, 91 Mt. Pleasant avenue, London, Ont., who, it is believed here, was acquainted with Scott.

"I have followed the case closely, and I am glad to be able to do this much," the letter stated. "The lots are all free and clear, and in a good location, and should be sold immediately."

It is believed that the lots should net at least \$1,000.

Mrs. Scott said she did not remember the writer, nor of hearing her husband mention his name. The deeds indicate that, as the letter stated, the lots were free and clear. A plan accompanied them.

John M. Hever, of Windsor, chairman of the committee that is working for Scott, announced that an effort is being made to enlist the aid of 800 Lions clubs all over the country in Scott's behalf.

## DENIES KNOWING SCOTT.

An emphatic denial that he ever knew Scott was given to The Advertiser by Mr. George MacGillivray, adding that the value of the donated land, far from being \$1,000, would hardly aggregate \$100.

"My interest in the case is purely impersonal," Mr. MacGillivray said. "I am opposed to capital punishment and I fail to see why I should be interested in the case of a man who I do not know."

"I admire the fight Mrs. Scott is putting up to save her husband," Mr. MacGillivray said, "and I thought I would do a bit to help her."

"I wish it understood that I have no interest in the case other than a natural sympathy for a man condemned to die," concluded Mr. MacGillivray.

## CLUB NOT ASKED TO AID.

"You may be sure that the local Lions club will make no move in an effort to save Scott," was the statement of J. C. Gillanders, president of the local den.

"While I would not presume to offer an opinion for the club, I fail to see why Lionism should be enlisted to aid a confessed criminal. In any event, the local club has not been approached in the matter, and I cannot see where any appeal for aid could be connected with the aims of Lionism," said Mr. Gillanders. Inquiries among the local Lions failed to verify the statement that Scott was ever a member of the order. One or two thought that at one time he was connected with it, but were not sure of the time or place.

Members of the Canadian Light Horse are on their way to London. It is expected that more than 100 will attend the reunion, which will be held on Monday, when Col. Ibbotson Leonard and other officers will entertain their former comrades.

Col. Fred A. Taylor said today that from the invitations answered by former officers and men, the gathering here should be well attended. Reception committees will meet the veterans on their arrival here. There are two squadrons located in Western Canada. It is expected that they will be represented.

## PROGRESSIVES OF SOUTH PERTH ENTER FIELD

Prospective Liberal Candidate Must Support Temperance and Moral Reform.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Aug. 1.—A resolution favoring placing a candidate in the field at the next federal election was unanimously passed at a convention of the South Perth political association, held at Avonton yesterday afternoon. It was decided to delay the choosing of the candidate until later and a further convention will be called by the president.

The convention adopted the Progressive platform and the name of the association was changed to the South Perth Progressive association. It was decided to seek a candidate who will support temperance and moral reform in addition to the regular platform of the Progressive party.

The old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Jesse Looker; Secretary, John Worden; Vice-President, John Worden; Treasurer, James Scott; Secretary, Joseph Mountain; St. Mary's township conveners and secretaries, Logan-Wm. McKenna, A. M. Naughton; Downie—John Worden, C. H. Armstrong; Hibbert—James Scott, William Morrin; Fullerton—John Turner, William Potts; Blanshard—H. B. Webster, Peter Morrison; South East Hope—Duncan Low; Mitchell—W. Balfour, George Kemp; St. Mary's—A. J. Mountain, A. E. Whelan.

It was arranged that at the next meeting that each township be entitled to 16 delegates, eight male and eight female. The meeting yesterday was not large but most enthusiastic and united in opinion.

## U. S. TOURISTS LIKE SWEETS MADE HERE

Shops Experience Difficulty in Maintaining Stocks of Candy.

American tourists passing through London have found the city's confectionery attractive. A canvass of the sweets shops yesterday showed that travellers enjoy the Canadian product.

One merchant said that business had been especially good this summer. Tourists buy any amount of chocolates. The two-pound assortment is the popular package.

One saleswoman said that it was surprising that they kept up their stock. The larger sized boxes went as fast as they could be marked.

## CANADIAN FISH STREAMS ATTRACTING U. S. ANGLERS

Two parties of American fishermen will pass through London over the C. P. R. lines tomorrow. The first is a party of twenty-eight people, who will fish at Sturgeon Falls. They are occupying a special sleeper. They come from Lima, Ohio, passing through London on No. 20.

Another special sleeper of thirty sportsmen from Columbus, Ohio, will pass through the city tomorrow night en route for Quebec.

## GOES TO PORT FRANK.

Captain Reta Dickson, of the headquarters staff, Salvation Army, will go to Port Frank, the Salvationist camp on Lake Huron, to take part in the week-end services there.

The canning industry has been re-building at West Lorne, following the reconstruction of the plant of the Dominion Canners, Limited, which was destroyed by fire four months ago. The company has provided West Lorne with one of the most im-

## TUNNEL AT HOSPITAL NEARING COMPLETION

Will Be in Operation by Autumn, Officials State.

The Victoria hospital tunnel, construction work on which commenced a short time ago, is nearing completion, and is expected to be in operation by the fall, according to Superintendent Dr. G. G. Clegg.

The tunnel, which is being built at a cost of \$8,000, connects all main buildings of the institution. It will be used for transportation and heating purposes, and its completion will make Victoria hospital one of the most up-to-date institutions of its kind in the dominion.

## CANNING CO. REBUILDS WEST LORNE FACTORY

Bumper Crop of Peas Reported—Plant Working Night and Day.

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, July 31.—The Dominion canning factory, West Lorne, which was destroyed by fire early April 1, has been rebuilt, and is one of the most up-to-date in this part of the country.

The Dominion Canners have been located here for many years, and always had a large acreage, and the town and vicinity lost a most valuable industry, and it was a great relief when they learned that the old factory was to be rebuilt.

The contract of moving the factory from Merlin and constructing it here was given to Contractor William T. Merritt, who very capably filled the position, and had the new building ready for the machinery to be placed a few days ahead of schedule.

The crop of peas in this vicinity has been of the largest, and of the best quality ever grown. The new factory has a very large capacity, taking care of their own crop and assisting Highgate and Ridgeway, necessitating night and day work since the season opened.

## FAIR ENTRIES ALREADY COME IN TO SECRETARY

"Already entries have commenced to come in for exhibits in the various departments of the Western Fair," Secretary Jackson stated this morning.

Quite a number of entries for the dairy class have been sent in to the secretary. There are a good number of entries from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to exhibit cheese and butter. Several entries have been received in the live stock department.

## NEW SUPPLY OF BOYS FOR SILVER BEACH CAMP

Forty Kewanee boys will leave for Silver Beach, the Y. M. C. A. camp on Lake Erie, Monday. Among them will be another Armenian boy from Guelph. They will be gone two weeks. Some of the campers at present there will return between now and Monday. The camp season will come to a close in two weeks time.

## Vessel Passages

SARNIA.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, July 31.—(P. M.)—Manuel, 9:30 a.m.; Jennings, Fields, Glenrie, Gates, 10:30 a.m.; Harvey, C. Bradley, 11 a.m.; Edenborn, noon; Crete, Pann, 2 p.m.; W. Rees, Clemenson, Morrell, Ream, Steinbrenner, 5 p.m.; Spokane, 5:30; Andrews, 6 p.m.; Morrow, Jupiter, 6:30 p.m.; W. King, 9 p.m.; James Davidson, 12:40 a.m.; Dueston, Kopp, McDougall, W. White, 2 a.m.; W. Richardson, 4 a.m.; Ferris, 5 a.m.; J. Davidson, B. Taylor, 6 a.m.; Presque Isle, Sherwin, 7 a.m.; Pargny, 7:30 a.m.

Down—Morrell, Smith, 9 a.m.; Central West, 9:30 a.m.; Bessemer and barge, Malietta, 10 a.m.; B. Taylor, Brockton, Snyder, 12:30 p.m.; Way, Colman, E. Jamis, 1 p.m.; Morgan, Jun, 9 p.m.; H. Brown, 9:30 p.m.; Perseus, 12 p.m.; Winona, Thos. Davidson, 12:30 a.m.; Mason, 1 a.m.; C. Robinson, 2 a.m.; Stelton Station 2:30 a.m.; Watson, 3 a.m.; Yosemite, Pegasus, 5 a.m.; Werner, 9 a.m.; Shaw, Boardman, 5:30 a.m.; H. Shaw and barge, Corry Murphy, Morgan, 7 a.m.; Palmer, Crescent City, 7:30 a.m.

## PORT COLBORNE.

Port Colborne, July 31.—Up—Chernong, 8:25 p.m.; Aragon, 7 p.m.; Ashbay, 8:20 p.m.; Metcalfe, 9:15 p.m.; J. B. Richards, 4 p.m.; Glenellah, 5 p.m.; Rahane, 5:25 p.m.; Botford, 5:30 p.m.; Jollyinez, 5:45 a.m.; J. W. Simpson, 6:20 a.m.; Davidson, 9:30 a.m.; Aube, 10 a.m.; Dalrymple, 10 a.m.; Tug Russell and Barge Davis, 10 a.m.; Glenelg, 10:30 a.m.; Thunder Bay, 10 p.m.; Ben Maple, 3 a.m.; Thos. Maytham, 6 p.m.

## Storm Sweeps the Border Causing \$1,000,000 Loss

Over Four Inches of Rain in Less Than Twelve Hours.

### PAVEMENTS RUINED

Industrial Plants, Sewers and Residential Districts Suffer Heavily.



"DOC" IS ALL RIGHT.

Dr. Frederick Cook's reported illness, like his Polar hikes and Alpine attainments, has been slightly exaggerated. The "Doc" (federal prisoner No. 23, 148) denied reports that he was sick, or even indisposed.

## LION'S HEAD SANTA WARMLY WELCOMED

Joe Hickey and Party Bring Joy to Youngsters.

A despatch from Lion's Head says that the day on which Joe Hickey, popular Lionder, arrives in the northern town is not less enjoyed than Christmas, especially to the younger residents to whom Mr. Hickey is a living Santa Claus. When the watched for his arrival this time with Mr. Hickey and his friends, C. E. Marley, D. W. Baker, A. M. Heaman, G. Arthur and J. B. Hay of London, the youngsters swarmed about the car and cheer followed cheer when it was learned that the visitors had brought balloons and fireworks.

This week in Lion's Head has been a veritable jubilee. Mr. Hay, as soon as dusk arrives, gives a fine display of fireworks. Following the fireworks Mr. Marley and Mr. Hickey take the boys and girls into Williams' ice cream parlor and never stop treating till all have had their share.

This "summer Santa Claus" has his own idea of spending a vacation and takes as much pleasure from seeing the enjoyment of the children as they do themselves, and, according to report, the philanthropic deeds of Mr. Hickey and his friends do not stop with ice cream and fireworks.

Some crops in the adjoining country were practically destroyed by the immense amount of water which fell. So great was the amount of water running out of the street sewers into the Detroit river that the ferries at times were unable to anchor.

At a later hour tonight reports were coming in from all the surrounding country of the damage wrought, but no accurate estimate of the storm loss can yet be made.

## Incomes Are Built, Not Found—Start Building Yours Today

Consistent Saving Will Do It

Deposits 3 1/2% Debentures 5%

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co.

"54 Years of Service"

DUNDAS STREET AND MARKET LANE

A. M. SMART, President. T. H. MAIN, Manager.

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## WESTERN FAIR

LONDON - ONTARIO

SEPTEMBER 12TH - 19TH, 1925

The laughing, insistently good-natured, happy crowd. That is the crowd which comes yearly to the Western Fair to view new wonders, new scenes, and to get new ideas and a broader outlook on life.

The businessman, the laborer, the housekeeper and the farmer—all benefit by the latest and most up-to-date ideas in their particular line of endeavor that are shown each year at the Western Fair.

Each day brings a new program of sports and attractions which are suited to every taste. Write your out-of-town friends and invite them for the entire week.

**\$40,000 IN PRIZES AND ATTRACTIONS.**

For further information—J. H. Saunders, Pres.; W. D. Jackson, Sec. London, Ontario.

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## CANADIAN HENLEY TO BE KEPT HERE

Invitation to Schuylkill River,  
Philadelphia, Not Likely  
To Be Accepted.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
St. Catharines, Aug. 1.—After a night during which rain poured down continuously the weather seemed to be clearing this morning, and although the sky is still overcast, there is a real chance of the final day's racing in the C. A. A. O. regatta here being rowed under good weather conditions.

No action will be taken during the time of the present regatta in regard to the invitation of the national association of the United States to hold the next Canadian Henley regatta in 1926 on the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia, in connection with the Sesqui-Centennial celebration in that city, but a sub-committee will be appointed by the new executive to take up the matter of Canadian representation at the Philadelphia races. It is very unlikely that the Canadian national regatta will be moved from the Canadian Henley course at St. Catharines, but it is thought that the best of the Canadian rowers will be sent to the N. A. A. O. regatta. The same attitude will be maintained in regard to the invitation of the Lachine club to hold the next regatta at Montreal next year.

The features of today's racing will be the senior eight with Penn. A. C. of Philadelphia, University of Toronto and the Detroit B. C. entered. The varsity crew will have a handicap on all the way if they are to keep the Ned Hanlan memorial trophy in Canada. This trophy has never been won by an outside crew.

The championship single is another feature of today's card, when Johnny Durnan, present holder of the title, will stack up against G. V. Costello of Penn. A. C. W. E. G. Gilmore, of the Bachelor Barge, both of Philadelphia, and C. Turner, of Toronto Argos.

Eleven final events will be rowed today.

Arrangements made for United Services  
Elmwood Ave. Presbyterians  
To Supply Minister and Music  
at Wortley Road Church.

Elmwood avenue Presbyterians have undertaken to supply the pulpit and the music for combined services with Wortley road Baptists during the month of August.

Archibald McCullough, formerly soloist at Askin street Methodist church, now Wesley United church, is to take charge of the choir for the ensuing month.

Officials of the Elmwood congregation are not building on the acceptance of the call extended to Rev. W. F. McConnell, B.A. (Toronto), dominion organizer of the Presbyterian church association, and consequently have arranged to have the pulpit occupied during the next few Sundays by men who are open to receiving a call if it be the wish of the congregation.

One week from tomorrow the pulpit will be taken by Rev. W. E. Kelly, M.A., B.D., Wellwood, Man.

On the two succeeding Sundays by Rev. W. L. Newton, M.A., B.D., Windsor, and Rev. G. W. Gilmore, Atwood.

No word has been received as yet from Mr. McConnell as to his acceptance or refusal of the local call.

## British Mails

Monday, Aug. 3, at 10 p.m.—Correspondence specially addressed for the New York route to connect with the steamer Berengaria, sailing from New York, on Aug. 4 at 10 a.m.—Full mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain to connect with the land sailing from Quebec to Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg, at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 5. This steamer will also be used for direct mail to the continent, including direct parcel post for France and Germany.

Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 10 a.m.—Business correspondence for London and correspondence specially addressed for the New York route to connect with the steamer Olympic, sailing from New York at midnight, on Friday, Aug. 7.

Thursday, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m.—Letters (except business correspondence for London and correspondence specially addressed for the New York route) and paper mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain to connect with the land sailing from Montreal to Liverpool, at 10 a.m., standard time, on Friday, Aug. 7.

## FLORENCE I. O. O. F. LODGE OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Special to The Advertiser.  
Florence, July 31.—The officers of Florence lodge, No. 196, I.O.O.F., were installed by D.D.G.M. William Stewardson and staff, as follows:

Junior P.G., Stanley Cragg; N.G., Alex. Brown; V.G., Murry Logan; R.S., E. C. Laird; P.S., J. A. Webster; treasurer, James Beatty; warden, Walter Cragg; conductor, H. Roberts; O.G., William Miller; I.G., A. Vankle; R.S.G., J. W. Burton; L.S.N.G., Alonzo Butler; L.S.N.G., Lea Smith; L.S.V.G., L. J. Hartwick; R.S.S., A. McGillivray; L.S.S., William Sager; chaplain, Edna M. Mills.

After the installation, lunch was served, and a social hour spent.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.  
FOOTITT—On Aug. 1, 1925, at his late residence, 786 Wellington St., London, John Footitt, in his 65th year.

Funeral (private) on Monday at 3:30 to Woodland cemetery.

LOST—White headed dog with purple inside, on Dufferin Ave. between Matland and William or on Albert St., near Richmond. Reward, Phone 3860. 510 Dufferin Ave.

LOST—Gold bar brooch with pearls, name on inside; keepake; reward, 391.

## Involved In Hotel Deal



ORIGINAL SPENCER BLOCK IN DRESS UNIFORM.  
This is the Spencer block, purchased by the city in 1912 for \$45,000, which will be disposed of as part of the plans which involve the transfer of federal square and Richmond street properties.

## PROMOTION IDEA FAVORED FOR LONDON'S PLAYGROUNDS TO CUT ADMINISTRATION COST

Supervised Parks Develop  
Wholesome Play Impulse of  
City Children and Work  
Is Growing.

MORE MONEY NEEDED  
Big Program of Sport and Play  
Crammed Into Two Summer Months.

"And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one. . . .—Matthew 25:15.

On London's fields of juvenile play there existed a few years ago only one talent—the wholesome desire of children for games. In the supervised playgrounds of the city today that single talent has been more than trebled.

Playgrounds commissions of the last decade have developed the great idea. They have addressed themselves to the budding athlete while he is still learning his A. B. C's and made a sportsman of him right from when it is yet a sapling, planting it in rich, firm earth, girdling it with stout supports and fitting it for a vigorous career.

Without a multitude of funds, playground commissions have been forced to rack their wits in planning programs, buying equipment and securing supervision that is adequate. The promoters of the supervised playground idea have simply taken what funds they were given, used those moneys as advantageously as possible and now are generally given credit for making a good job of the supervision of playgrounds.

Cost \$20,000 Yearly.

Supervised playgrounds cost the city \$20,000 a year. The commission wants more, wants to establish more playgrounds, wants improved equipment, wants more supervisors. Just what the playground bill will be in a year or two is hard to say, though expenditures to date have proven to be of considerable value.

A plan is now under way which may cut the cost of supervision. It has already been experimented with and is declared a success. The idea is to start an army system on the playgrounds, having children work for promotion, so that they may gradually take over leadership of others. This will eventually lead to the children themselves taking over a great bulk of the detail of supervision.

Into two summer months is crammed a program of sport and play that is more than diverting, and is less than exhausting. Faces and limbs that are pallid from winter's umbrages are turned by the sun's magic to a golden brown. Muscles grow quickly, and along well organized lines. Bodies and minds are developed, not with a knotted muscularity, but with a strong, even growth.

No Pampering.

More games are springing into use.

## Figures Show Value of Parks

Here are the average attendance at London's nine playgrounds and swimming camps with supervisors and assistants of each:

Thames, 650—Ken Lindsay, supervisor; Misses Culbert and Frances Talbot, P. Warren and Jack Pollock.

Birkett's, 400—J. C. Kennedy, supervisor; Miss Kirkwood, G. Jordan and D. Thorndike.

Beecher's Island (swimming only), 500—K. McFarlane, supervisor; Miss Drew, Messrs. Grover and C. Wilson.

Sottrell's, 200—Doug. Westman, supervisor; Miss A. Hazelgrove.

Lord Roberts, 200—C. Barbour, supervisor; Miss S. Westland.

Queen's park, 350—Ken Hunter, supervisor; Miss Evelyn Hardy.

Tecumseh, 250—J. Rourke, supervisor; Miss M. Hayden.

Riverview, 125—Miss V. Deacon.

Simcoe, 125—Miss I. Duncan.

and popularity each year. The playgrounds promoters provide the facilities, and the children make use of them. There is no coaxing, no petting, no pampering. A supervisor does not plead with a boy or a girl to play on a ball team. The child must show his worth and he gets a berth.

Mushroom growth of new games may come, but the playgrounds do not discard the old. Softball has made such rapid strides in recent years that it has overshadowed the Spalding game, keep baseball alive, and provide the city with stalwart young baseball players. A midge league of the Ontario baseball amateur association has been formed, and so intense is the interest that five teams are grouped together at the top of the group standing.

Many Tennis Courts.  
Tennis has developed greatly. There are tennis courts at half a dozen playgrounds. Children are on the playgrounds as soon as the sun is up. They are playing at dusk. It is a democratic game, and is played by boys and girls. The playgrounds department provides tennis racquets and tennis balls at the courts, and they have been used with consideration. Quizzes are played by girls and boys alike, cricket has a following, basketball finds supporters on the warmest days and volleyball is developing.

Swimming is now in progress at Thames park. Boys and girls there register for a 2 1/2 mile swim "from London to Ingersoll." Except that the swimming is done at the Thames park pool.

Instruction Worth While.  
One 10-year-old lad swam five miles this week and is now leading two score entrants. Progress of each swimmer is daily shown upon a big chart which shows the contour of the river.

Great interest is provided this year in the athletic test medals, which are awarded for all-round proficiency.

## SET OF BRUSHES FOR JACK ANDREW

Assistant Representative Honored by Junior Farmers of Komoka.

Jack Andrew, for three years assistant representative for Middlesex department of agriculture, was presented with a pair of military brushes by the Komoka junior farmers at Komoka last night. Mr. Andrew left this morning for Orangeville, where he takes over the duties of district representative for Dufferin county.

Accompanying the brushes was an illuminated address expressing the admiration of the Middlesex junior farmers for Mr. Andrew, who has done much to further the interests of the farmer boys of the county. The presentation took place in the community hall during the course of a concert put on by the junior farmers. Mr. Andrew made a splendid reply, declaring that he was always have a warm spot in his heart for the junior farms of this county. John Farrell acted as chairman of the evening.

## CITY FATHERS PLEASED WITH RESTROOM GIFT

John A. Nash, president of the Arcade Recreation Bowling Academy, recently received a letter from Sam Baker, city clerk, expressing the appreciation of number two committee of the city council for his offer of the academy as a restroom for tourists.

Feeling that the equipment being placed in the academy, chessfields, lunch rooms and general pleasing furnishings, would make a splendid restroom for tourists, Mr. Nash and his fellow directors made the offer to the city council, and, having accepted the offer, the council has seen fit to voice its thanks in a formal and official manner.

The council undertook also to co-operate with the academy authorities in making the fact of the accommodation known to tourists who visit the city.

On the playgrounds, it's no chinch to win these medals and supervisors are very careful before recommending a boy to the class from 8 to 10 years must get a "pass" in two group games, two novelty games, and be able to swim 10 yards and also tell a story. There are four classes for boys and the same number for girls.

Playgrounds here are fortunate in the staff of supervisors who work under Gerald Goodman. The chief supervisor himself has a great record as rugby and basketball player and all-round athlete. His value to the playgrounds commission is as much for his ability as an organizer as for his athletic achievement and that is saying considerable. The present staff of supervisors are chiefly college students, who have acquitted themselves creditably in athletics and who have grown up in the playgrounds movement.

The staff of lady supervisors will be retained intact for next season.

The big events in playground work this month will be the big pageant, the city swimming meet, and the Western Ontario swimming championships. A big field day at Tecumseh park will close the playgrounds season at the end of this month.

## CANADIAN HOPES NARROWED TO 2

Ray and Thompson Still Up in  
Medal Play—Americans  
Going Strong.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Lambton Golf Course, Toronto, Aug. 1.—With the weather clearing fast, indications early today were that the final two rounds of 18 holes each medal play, for the Canadian open golf title, would be played in sunshine. Fairly heavy rains throughout the night made little change in the course, save for some softening of the fairways, more of an advantage than otherwise.

Seventy-two golfers, among them 24 United States players, are competing in the final rounds. Leo Diegel of Glen Oaks, Long Island, the title holder, starts in the lead with 144, with Walter Hagen of Pasadena, Fla., second with 145. F. Sprogel, of Saginaw, Mich., and M. J. Brady of Mamaroneck, N. Y., with 147 each, are third and fourth.

## Key Canadian Hopes

Canadian pin their hopes of the championship on Andrew Kay, the Lambton professional, who started today with 147, three behind Diegel, and Billy Thompson, who has 151. Possibility of the title going to a United States player, probably Diegel or Hagen, for the seventh consecutive year, seemed stronger than ever at the commencement of the last two rounds this morning. Nine of the ten leaders within five strokes of each other are from the states.

The players teed off for the third round of 18 holes at 9 a.m. Interest centered on the match between Diegel and Hagen. The final round starts at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Big Galleries

Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, Aug. 1.—The final 30 holes play for the eighteenth Canadian open golf championship will be witnessed by record-breaking galleries for the game in the dominion.

From 9 o'clock on there was a continual stream of spectators arriving, and the outstanding pairs were followed by hundreds of enthusiasts.

The night's rain is assisting players, as the greens are not so fast and hold the ball better on pitches. A fairly strong wind from the west is not as strong or cool as yesterday.

## DR. ANDERSON CHOSEN AS DOG SHOW JUDGE

Entries Will Be Received by  
Western Fair Till  
Sept. 9.

Dr. G. G. Anderson of New York, prominent dog show judge, has been selected to do the judging in this class at the Western Fair this season. It is announced.

Dr. Anderson is well-known all over the American continent in this line of work. On Monday the prize lists for the dog show will be given out. A large entry is expected for this affair.

## FR. BRENNAN'S GARAGE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Special to The Advertiser.  
Wallaceburg, Aug. 1.—Damage and loss to the extent of about \$800 was done by fire which occurred on Friday morning at the garage adjoining the residence of Rev. Father J. Brennan. The fire confined itself to the attic of the building in which was stored about fifteen tons of pressed hay belonging to Frank Williams, a local butcher. The cars in the garage were removed to safety without being in any way damaged, and the local fire department worked well to prevent the collapse of the large roof, which was badly damaged. The fire was first noticed by the housekeeper, Mrs. Burns, who gave the alarm.

The cause of the fire is as yet unknown, and it is understood that the damage to the building is covered by insurance. There was no insurance on the hay.

## SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

At Queen's park on Sunday evening at 8:30 the London Veterans' Band will give a band concert, if the weather permits. The concert is one of the regular weekly ones, which are enjoyed by all who attend. The following program will be given:

March—Avondale . . . Eugene Verner  
Overture—Merry Wives of Windsor  
Cornet solo—The Rosary . . . Nevin  
Mr. W. Mullins  
March—Belle's  
Selection from Sullivan's opera, Iolanthe, arranged by Winterbottom  
Nocturne—Valde Danseuse . . . Miles  
God Save the King.

This Really Seems Like a Silly Question To Us, Too.

## How London Churches Have Altered Names

The following table shows the changes that have been made by London churches in their names since church union was effected:

| Former Name.             | CONGREGATIONAL.                  | Present Name. |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|
| First church             | Beecher United church            |               |
| Southern church          | Pilgrim United church            |               |
| Presbyterian.            |                                  |               |
| First church             | First Presbyterian United church |               |
| King street church       | King Street United church        |               |
| Knox church              | Knox United church               |               |
| Methodist.               |                                  |               |
| First church             | Metropolitan United church       |               |
| Askin street church      | Wesley United church             |               |
| Colborne street church   | Colborne street United church    |               |
| Wellington street church | Wellington street United church  |               |
| Hyatt avenue church      | Hyatt avenue United church       |               |
| Hale street church       | Trinity United church            |               |
| Centennial church        | Centennial United church         |               |
| Ridout street church     | Calvary United church            |               |
| Grace church             | Grace United church              |               |

Note—London churches which entered United Church of Canada: Congregational, 2; Presbyterian, 6; Methodist, 12. Names yet to be officially changed are as follows: Presbyterian, St. Paul's, St. Andrew's and Chelsea Green; Methodist, Empress avenue, Robinson Memorial and Dundas Centre.

## Two-Cent Raise In Price of Milk Effective Today

Ten Cents Per Quart Decided  
by City Owners and  
Distributors.

MAY GO HIGHER

Tested Herd Owners Organize  
To Advance Wholesale  
Figure.

Milk will be sold in London this morning for 10 cents a quart, an increase of 2 cents. Decision to raise the price was reached at a stormy session of the owners of tested herds, and local distributors, which ended only when the caretaker of the county buildings declared he was going to lock up.

About 50 owners of tested herds were present when the meeting opened, which was presided over by H. S. Fry, of the Farmers' Advocate. About two-thirds of those present were wholesalers, while the other third were both producers and distributors. There was little argument as to the necessity of a higher retail price. The stormy part started when the producers demanded part of the increase. The retailers contended that if the increase were to be taken away by a higher wholesale price, no benefit would result to them. When the meet-

## Elgin District Has Great Crop

Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne, July 31.—The corn crop in this vicinity promises to be about the best in Ontario this season. The tobacco crop is splendid. Many growers commenced topping their plants two weeks ago. Thousands of baskets of tomatoes and beans have been shipped. The early cabbage crop has been harvested for some time. H. Swain & Sons leading the Western Ontario growers in early cabbage, their crop being the first on the market.

ing adjourned shortly after 11 o'clock, no decision had been made as to a higher wholesale price. So, while Londoners will pay an additional 2 cents, the 2 cents will go entirely to the distributors.

An even higher price may be expected is the cheering news. Immediately after the main meeting, the tested herd owners formed the nucleus of an organization of their own. At present they are receiving \$1.50 for their milk. \$2.10 is the lowest price at which it is a profitable product, they assert. They projected an organization will be for the purpose of seeing that the wholesale price is raised to a higher level. Should they succeed, London would pay 11 or 12 cents for milk.

## CHALMERS TEACHERS HOLD BUSINESS SESSION

Interesting Plans Are Discussed  
—Children Enjoy  
Picnic.

An interesting meeting of the teachers of the Chalmers Presbyterian Sunday school was held this week, at which a number of helpful plans were made. Among these was the decision to have a banner class, which up to this time had not been considered. A music committee was also appointed, consisting of Rev. S. F. O'Kelly, Mrs. George Bryce, Mrs. D. Macpherson and Miss Alma Isaacs. A gratifying report from the treasurer was received, showing a goodly sum for the first half of the year. The teachers also decided to have a candy booth at the garden party, which the managers of the church are giving on Aug. 16.

Miss Alma Isaacs was appointed recording secretary. A picnic was also held this week by the four junior classes of the school at Springbank. Games and races were greatly enjoyed by the little tots.

The winners of the races included Ruth Stanfield and Phyllis Fraser from Mrs. Trigger's class; Edith Bailey and Elva Kelman from Mrs. Stanfield's class; Harold Scott and Ronald Tanner from Mrs. Macpherson's class, and Ronald O'Kelly and Jack MacAllister from Miss Isaacs' class.

## ASSISTANT EXPECTED.

Frank Parish, of the staff of the Ottawa experimental farms, is expected in the city today to take over the duties of assistant to R. A. Finn in the department of agriculture office.

## CONFERENCE TO HEAR PENTECOSTAL LEADERS

Hundred Delegates Will Take  
Part in Program Here  
Next Week.

The Pentecostal assembly hall, Dundas street, will be the scene on Tuesday next and succeeding five days of the Pentecostal conference for eastern Canada. It is expected that about 100 delegates will attend the conference. Public meetings will be held each night.

Prominent speakers from foreign fields, United States and Canada will be present and participate in the special conference services. Miss Beatrice Sims, French Sudan, will speak on Sunday night, Aug. 2, to be followed on Monday night by Jack Saunders, evangelist and ex-pupils, one-time middleweight champion of the British navy. Tuesday night Rev. A. Ward, Toronto, will speak, and on Wednesday night Rev. C. E. Baker, Montreal, will conduct a special divine healing service. Rev. G. A. Chambers, Kitchener, chairman of the Pentecostal assemblies of Canada, will give an address. Other speakers during the conference are Miss Lettie Ward, South China; Miss Luella Morrison, South China; Mrs. Steenbury, North China. Special singing with orchestral accompaniment will feature each service.

Rev. R. E. McAllister, pastor of the assembly hall here and general secretary for the dominion, will present his report showing the contribution of \$40,000 for missions by the Pentecostal assemblies of the dominion during the past year.

Monday, August 3, has been set as civic holiday. Many will take in the old boys' reunion at Clinton. Carloads of the old boys are daily passing through town on their way north.

A largely attended meeting of the Main street United church missionary society met at the home of Mrs. W. Walker, north end, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Banes, president, was in the chair. The program consisted of the usual routine of business, after which Rev. J. Walker of China gave a talk on "Conditions in China" and Miss Jean Walker, elocutionist, gave two readings. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## SAY GAS SYSTEM WOULD BE SOLD

Sarnia Hears Supply Company  
Shareholders Will Reorganize Affairs.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, July 31.—Sarnia's gas supply system with all the assets of the Sarnia Gas Company are in the market, according to an announcement here calling for a meeting of shareholders in the company. While no public statement is available from officials, pending the shareholders' meeting, it is believed that the plans are purely reorganization ones.

## Receives Medal.

Constable John Farquhar, of the C.N.R. police here, has received an engraved medal presented to him for obtaining the highest marks in the Central region in the recent examination on first aid. Constable Farquhar, who won the award while in the Stratford division, gained a percentage of 87 1/2.

## Fully Identified.

Identification having been fully established, the body of Adelard Lebert, who cremated himself in the boiler-house of the Imperial Oil Company Tuesday morning, was today interred in the R. C. cemetery here. Doubt as to the correct identification, which was expressed in a despatch from Chatham today, is not relevant here. Scars of an axe wound and appendicitis operation were confirmed on the body this morning under second microscopic examination in the presence of the dead man's brothers.

## Civic Holiday Monday.

Monday next is Civic Holiday for Sarnia, and all government offices and business establishments will be closed for the day. So far nothing has been done to organize any special entertainment or sports for the day, and Sarnians, who had a fit of diversion during old home week, will probably rest all day Monday.

## Feel Peach Embargo.

Sarnians who purchased the occasional bag of fruit in Port Huron are feeling the effect of the peach embargo, laid down by the federal government, on account of mold prevalence in the U. S. crop. Customs officers here are watching fruit importations from across the border, every peach in sight, whether brought over by the hand or the carload.

## MOTOR GOES OVER BANK IN WINGHAM ACCIDENT

Travellers Hit Obstruction On  
Road in Early Hours of  
Morning.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wingham, July 31.—While driving home from Goderich at an early hour this morning in a sedan, G. MacLean of Wingham and T. Perry of Toronto met with a nasty accident, in which the motorists had a close escape from serious injury. About two miles from Wingham a barricade had been placed across the roadway where some repairs were being made, and it is asserted that the obstruction bore white lights instead of the usual red. The driver did not see the barricade in time, and, striking it, was thrown off the roadway and down an embankment. The car, after turning a complete somersault, landed on its side. The occupants were badly cut by broken glass and were also badly bruised and shaken up.

## 9 CARS ALBERTA COAL RECEIVED AT EXETER

Western Fuel Will Be Tested  
by Huron County  
Consumers.

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, July 31.—Coal dealers here are receiving cars of Alberta coal. Each of the three salesmen is to be given three carloads. This should give Exeter a sample to test its merits. It retails at \$14 a ton.

The flower show to be held under the auspices of the horticultural society has been set for Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22. Mr. H. J. Moore of the department of agriculture will be the judge.

The garden party in Victoria park on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Salvation Army was well attended. The silver band of London was in attendance.

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**H.P. sauce**  
finds that  
lost appetite  
H.P. contains no preservatives.

## MUTT AND JEFF





## The London Advertiser

Founded 1863.  
London Advertiser Company, Limited.  
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925.

### Britain Should Sit Tight.

There is a calm effrontery in the American note to the Baldwin government with regard to British rubber prices which compels an amazed admiration. That American rubber interests should so admit their inferiority is surprising enough, but there is even more significance in the willingness of the American government to make the question a matter of diplomatic relations.

The situation surprises even some American newspapers, and the Chicago Journal of Commerce expresses the following opinion which one must admire for its fairness and common sense:

"British may yield, but it would seem to be a forlorn hope. If ever the British needed every cent of tax money they could collect, it ever they needed every whit of industrial prosperity that could be induced, that time is now. It would seem to be asking too much to expect them to yield some of their advantage in rubber when we know the state of textiles, mining, steel and every other important British industry. The United States Rubber Company and some other important American companies have solved the problem by operating rubber plantations of their own, free from British control. Smaller companies cannot take such an advantage; yet their claim for consideration seems valid. Why not, then, concede to Britain the right to control her rubber and the desperation which makes her take every possible shilling out of it? Why not put a little more initiative and capital into the development of a source of rubber supply under the American flag?"

Britain has treated the United States with scrupulous honesty and even generosity in the payment of her war debt, although the British taxpayer is paying millions of pounds a year to carry the debts which other nations owe to Britain. John Bull has asked no favors from America in the way of financial leniency where leniency might well be expected. By what right now does Washington complain in a matter of straight business competition in which British foresight and British enterprise has won a fair advantage? The Journal is right when it says that America is asking too much.

### The Premier Brews Trouble.

What was predicted a few months ago is coming to pass. The wet element in Premier Ferguson's party is dissatisfied with four-point-four beer and is bringing pressure to bear for something stronger.

Conservative papers in Toronto and locally state that many government supporters contend that Premier Ferguson has antagonized the temperance forces by disregarding the plebiscite, but has failed to please those who opposed the O. T. A., or, as one member expressed it, Ferguson has "got the name without the game." It is prophesied in the same reports that within two months the Ferguson government will announce sanction of a stronger beer to replace four-point-four.

It is not likely that Premier Ferguson will be so rash as to fulfil this prophecy in such precipitous fashion, and the real significance of the present situation seems to lie in the discomfort which the Conservative leader has created for his party, rather than any immediate danger to the temperance principles.

Premier Ferguson has been unwise from the start in his handling of the troublesome liquor question. From a political point of view he talked too freely both before and after the plebiscite and added an amazing indiscretion in the four-point-four compromise which stamped him as having neither moral integrity nor political astuteness.

With the examples of the western provinces before him and the sad experiences of western governments which wobbled to destruction, Premier Ferguson seems to deserve little sympathy from the public and least of all from his Conservative supporters whose fortunes he has hazarded.

Like the daughter of Margot Asquith, Premier Ferguson will be able to write his political memoirs under the title, "I Have Only Myself to Blame."

### The Future Is Now.

Possibilities of a great new industry of world-wide importance are opened for Ontario in the discovery of zinc deposits in the Sudbury district. Should the deposits prove as extensive as they are expected to be the province will possess a new industry of unlimited potentialities, and Ontario will supply a happy sequel to Quebec's good fortune in securing the immense wealth of the Aluminum Company of America.

One can not avoid noticing, however, that each instance represents American enterprise. In the case of the Aluminum Company it may be taken as a profitable compliment that an established American institution should find in Canada industrial advantages so great that it becomes worth while to move across the border. But the case of the zinc discovery contains something less pleasing to national pride. It is American initiative which has located the zinc deposits and it is consequently an American syndicate which proposes to proceed with its development and an American syndicate which will reap the reward of enterprise and energy.

There is nothing an American can do which a Canadian can not do as well or better; the

outstanding success of Canadians in the United States has proven it. But Canadian ability avails little if it is not used, and cases such as the zinc discovery raise the question of whether or not Canadian enterprise is being properly encouraged to develop Canadian wealth. There is the possibility of being unduly overawed by a wealthy neighbor; there is the possibility of becoming too seriously inoculated with political wailings of hard times, and there is that insidious and fatal habit of talking and thinking too much of Canada's splendid future. The future is all right but it means nothing without energetic employment of the present. Canadians must learn to think in terms of now, or their future may gently disappear under their noses into the pockets of practical neighbors who prefer real dollars to legendary ones.

### The Vacation Specialist.

That day is not far distant when the vacation specialist will appear, an important addition to the professional life of every progressive community. The vacation specialist may hold diplomas in medicine, geography and psychology, but he will probably scratch off any medical degree he may hold. He will not operate a mere travel bureau. He will diagnose and prescribe for the tired housewife and the exhausted businessman.

People are taking holidays of the wrong sort, vacations that mean mental and physical exhaustion. In place of much-needed rest comes a holiday that is all work, a confusing migration that starts with the earliest train away from home, includes an almost endless program and rail and boat connections, and brings back the wearied traveller, footsore and mentally fatigued, by the very last train before he resumes his work again.

Perverse city folk who travel but little during the year seek to cram into a short fortnight as much distance as possible. To travel a couple of hundred miles in a motor car, to cover vast stretches of railway routes, or to seek pleasure in romping two or three leagues around a lake-side dance hall floor is a common idea of a restful holiday.

The vacation prescriber has a place in community life. He could examine folks and chart their ailments and prescribe suitable remedies. He would never send a nervously exhausted person to a crowded resort or a tired housewife on an aeroplane trip.

### Go-Getters in Knollwood Park.

Residents of Knollwood Park have set an example which other ratepayers would do well to follow. Knollwood Park was not getting what it wanted from the city council, so it brought the mayor and the two aldermen who represent that district before a general meeting of the Knollwood Park Improvement association to explain the why and wherefore of the delinquencies. The result is that Knollwood Park has been promised energetic assistance and is likely to get what it wants.

Knollwood Park's demands are entirely reasonable. They want help from the council to secure protection at the Quebec street level crossing; they want no further delay in lighting east Oxford street; they want a system of garbage collection, and they want repairs to ditches on Oxford street, Barker street and Quebec street. Safety, light and sanitation—these are the normal rights of all citizens and there should be no lack of energy on the part of the city council in securing them for Knollwood Park.

### This Wouldn't Do.

Ex-Alderman Gordon Drake does not like the proposed hotel plan. Mr. Drake would build the new hotel on the site now occupied by the Christian Science church at the corner of Richmond street and Kent street, because, as he says, the hotel company can't know as much about the city as a man like himself who has lived here all his life.

There is no doubt that Mr. Drake knows London, but his knowledge of hotel construction appears less reliable. Mr. Drake has overlooked an essential factor in the hotel plan. The hotel must pay its way and to do so it requires retail stores and offices in the ground floor from which revenue may be derived in the way of rent.

When even the site at the corner of Richmond street and Queen's avenue is found unattractive as a retail district, it is obvious that Richmond and Kent on the park would be hopeless from a business point of view.

### Note and Comment.

Poor old Federal square! First a hot-dog stand and then a Ku Klux Klan meeting-place.

When even a cow in Oxford county is worth \$1,000 you get an idea of the kind of men they raise.

Russell Scott seems to have as many lives as a cat. Unfortunately the murdered drug store clerk had only one.

The famous Waterloo bridge in old London is in danger of falling and may soon be closed. London, Ontario, is right in style.

A New York police lieutenant says that the Irishman makes the best cop in the world, because he is affable, dignified and has a sense of humor. The Scot makes the best banker in the world, but we won't say why.

Announcement of plans for Stratford fair, September 22 to 26, show a splendid development which is in keeping with one of the most prosperous and aggressive communities in Ontario. Four hundred young people will take part in the evening displays.

The sympathy of London will go to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes of King street in the loss of their only son, Dennis, under particularly sad circumstances. The little boy contracted lockjaw after an apparently simple accident and science could not save him.

## Evolution and Christianity

The following point of view on evolution and Christianity is presented by Capt. Gregory Brodsky, former professor in the University of Western Ontario. The Advertiser gives it to its readers with neither comment nor endorsement, and will be glad to receive and publish other opinions which may be of public interest and information.

The trial of a Tennessee teacher for teaching the theory of evolution, contrary to the laws of his state, has started the old quarrel between "science" and "religion" afresh. It is time to put an end to such unseemly squabbles, and I am writing this article in the hope that a few of my fellow-citizens will derive a little comfort from a better understanding of the situation.

The late W. J. Bryan begins his indictment of "evolution" by stating that it is contrary to the teaching of the Bible, viz., the book of Genesis. Now it is obvious to anyone not prejudiced that in this book of the Bible a very able literary effort has been made, three or four thousand years ago, to present a theory of creation, in the light of the knowledge of that age. It must be remembered that systematic scientific research did not exist then, and free conjecture as to the cause and the beginning of things was the only way to explanation. It must be also remembered that the art of writing was not very old, that it was the privilege of the very few, and that verbal tradition passed on through countless dim ages was the only source of information, beyond personal observation of immediate facts.

The Bible looked at in this way is a vast collection of ancient Hebrew literature, an anthology, as it were, of a condensed library, whose latest pages were written some 1,800 years ago, and have been considerably distorted by editors through all these centuries. That this collection of ancient Hebrew literature, an anthology, as it were, of a condensed library, whose latest pages were written some 1,800 years ago, and have been considerably distorted by editors through all these centuries. That this collection of ancient Hebrew literature, an anthology, as it were, of a condensed library, whose latest pages were written some 1,800 years ago, and have been considerably distorted by editors through all these centuries.

There is absolutely no reason to believe that the Hebrew prophets possessed a larger store of information on the material universe than the scientists of our day, and to anyone who reads the Bible intelligently this fact is patent enough. It is in matters pertaining to morality and good government that the ancient Hebrews show themselves as near to eternal truth as men have ever got, and it is this great insight into the relations of man to man, and into the moral government, that forms the outstanding merit of the lessons of the Bible. To disregard the work of scientific discoverers, to stamp the theories subsequent to that propounded in the book of Genesis as incompatible with Christianity is futile, and shows a complete ignorance of the teachings of Christ Himself. He for one did not accept every word of the Old Testament as an unshakable institution. He rather used critical judgment in the interpretation of the Word.

In His day people marvelled greatly at His temerity, and He spoke to them as one who had authority. We should have at least enough respect for the Great Teacher to recognize the right of our enlightened contemporaries to express publicly their opinion, in the same way as He did it. We must remember also His condemnation of people who always wanted "signs" and who were forever forming a sound judgment ("of little faith"). He discovered in the writings and teachings of the prophets an unshakable basis for His own teaching, but it is obvious even to the casual student that He chose His texts with great discrimination, and when asked what was the greatest law of all, merely quoted the ten commandments. Remember His contempt for the "scribes" and "pharisees" (hypocrites) who substitute ritual and intolerance for "understanding" and a righteous life! It is obvious that modern research has opened up to the wonders of this world much wider than the Bible, and that a vista of countless ages filled with a teeming, ever-changing life, of immeasurable spaces filled with many worlds possibly unlike our own, and many times vaster, and all attributable to the Creator whom we identify with the God of Abraham, gives a much better idea of His power and majesty than the feeble story of Genesis. Why then are modern theories of creation contrary to the teachings of Christ?

### 25 Years Ago Today

(From The London Advertiser, August 1, 1900.)  
The campaign in South Africa is winding up. The Boers are preparing to retreat from Water-vaalboven.

Charles Cater, of this city, has patented a unique flag and walking-stick combined.

The neighbors of Gerald Sifton, who is now undergoing preliminary examination on the charge of murdering his father, have made a "bee" and are harvesting his crops.

Seven young ladies—the Misses Mary Connor, Kate Fitzhenry, Nellie Hurley, Lottie Loughlin, Katie Moore, Sadie Moran and Mary Murray—are competing for a prize donated by the pastor in connection with a garden party in aid of St. Mary's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gould, and family of London have leased Fine Gold Cottage from Samuel Gould at Port Stanley. Londoners at Squeedunk Camp and Rale Along Camp, Port Stanley, include: Herbert Moorehouse, Garfield McCormick, John Mason, Bert Mason, Ernie Parsons, Will Rowland, Jack Tucker, Harry Angus, John Robinson, David Johnson, Richard Jones, Frank Moore, Sandy McKinnon and Charles Ayr.

The assessment of No. 1 ward of this city for 1901 is \$85,526 less than that of 1900. The population of the ward has decreased from 5,321 to 5,242. The total assessment on real estate is \$8,412,062. The ward is becoming entirely a business and manufacturing center, with little or no residential population north of Bathurst street.

B. McLeod is making preparations for drilling another well on the Mahan farm near Bothwell for the Flint Oil and Mining Company.

### Editorial Opinion

#### THE POOR PEDESTRIAN.

(Montreal Star)  
By the latest traffic legislation, the city of Montreal has taken a step forward in effective control. The rights of pedestrians are duly protected, but their duties are also clearly defined, and certain protective and prohibitive clauses are enacted to insure a maximum of preventive action.

For instance, save where otherwise directed by a traffic order, nobody alighting from a street car is permitted to pass around the end of it and to cross the street thus, but must proceed straight to the sidewalk on the right side of the street facing the direction in which the car is going—that is, the nearest sidewalk—and then await the departure of the car before crossing the street at the nearest crossing.

## BOARD PLANS SALE OF UNUSED LAND

Committee Places Valuation On Vacant Properties Bought For Schools.

Properties held by the board of education were priced by the real estate committee, appointed by the board, at a meeting yesterday afternoon. This report, with the recommendation that the sites be placed in the hands of real estate dealers to co-operate with the committee, will be tabled at the next meeting of the board.

Grand avenue property, for which Trustee R. N. Campbell has private offers from interested parties who would build five or six new houses on the land, was placed by the committee at \$25 per foot.

Dakin and Price street corner, which cost the board \$5,000 at the time it was purchased as a prospective site for the Trafalgar public school, was fixed at \$10 per foot on Holman street, \$12 per foot on Dakin street, and \$15 per foot on Price street.

Cheapside street property, on which there is an old school at the present time, was fixed at \$35 per foot, the building to be sold separately by calling for tenders.

The committee, composed as it is of businessmen, got through the work of pricing the different properties in less than half an hour. Members of the committee are: Trustee A. R. Cairncross, chairman; Trustees William G. Murray and B. N. Campbell; Administrator G. A. Whelan; J. A. and L. E. Carrothers, superintendent of buildings and repairs.

### MRS. JOSEPH SMITH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Joseph Smith, wife of Joseph Smith, 10 Orchard street, this day, died yesterday in Byron Sanatorium, following an illness extending over a period of five years.

The late Mrs. Smith was born in London 40 years ago, and is survived, besides her husband, by one son, John A., and three daughters, Marjorie, Ariene May and Vera Jane, all at home.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at A. L. Oatman's Funeral Home, and interment will be made in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Rev. Roy Mease will officiate.

### NEW HEALTH FOR SUFFERING WOMEN

Aching Backs and Tired Limbs Need Not Be Endured.

Too many women endure suffering that casts a shadow over half her existence. An aching back, tired limbs, attacks of faintness, splitting headaches need not be a part of woman's life. Such trials indicate plainly that the blood is thin and watery and that the sufferer needs the help of a real tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Suffering women who have used this medicine speak of it in the highest terms. Among those who have been thus helped is Mrs. Ada L. Harman, Virden, Man., who writes: "Following the birth of a still-born child a few years ago, I had a very serious time. I was so weak for months that I could not walk across the room without a feeling of faintness. I had scarcely strength enough to stand up, and when dressing would have to sit down two or three times. My face and lips were colorless. I had no appetite, and life did not seem worth living. A friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got six boxes. Before they were all gone I felt improved. My appetite was returning, color was coming back to my face, and I was visibly stronger. I continued taking the pills and fully regained my former good health. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a blessing to weak women, and hope my experience will induce some other sufferer to try them."

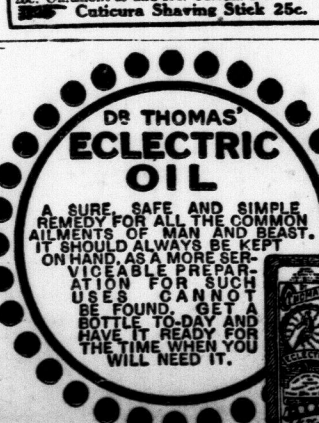
You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Adv.



### Children Quickly Learn To Rely On Cuticura

To soothe and heal the rashes and skin irritations of childhood. Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, will keep the skin clean and clear and healthy and prevent simple irritations from becoming serious.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Dispensary, 31 and 33, Telford St., Toronto. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



## For Little Folks on the Holiday

Happy youngsters on the holiday! Indoors, outdoors, tireless as they play and romp. Soon comes the thirst that's sharp from healthy exercise. That's when to give them delicious Orange-CRUSH. It's good; it's healthful for them because made pure and wholesome. That goes for Mother and Dad, too.

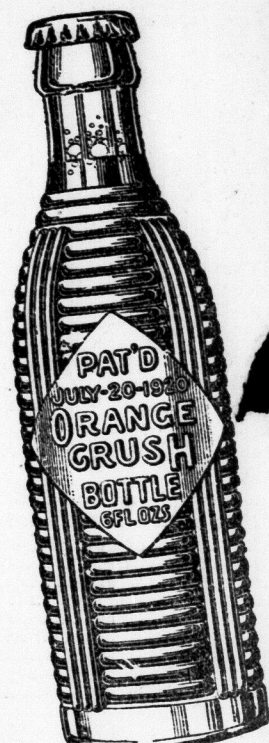
### WONDERFUL FOR PICNICS

Put some ice in a pail. Pack in the CRUSH. Cover with a rug. It will always be ready to refresh you.

Orange-CRUSH is nationally advertised—sold everywhere. Have it at home—the handy way. Your dealer will send a case of 24 bottles right to your door. Look for the name Orange-CRUSH blown right into the glass. Phone him to-day.

## Orange-CRUSH

Lemon-CRUSH Lime-CRUSH Also O-C Ginger Ale and O-C Grape



All sold in the Krinkly Bottle—your guarantee of health beverages.

Here's what makes Orange-CRUSH so good:  
(1) The natural fruit oil of oranges; (2) The natural fruit acids of the citrus fruits (oranges, lemons, limes); (3) Pure carbonated food color; (4) Pure cane sugar.

## CHEMIST MEETS DEATH IN LABORATORY BLAST

Henry C. Schwartz, Wealthy San Francisco Master, Killed in Experiment.

By BEN G. KLINE. Copyright, 1925.

San Francisco, July 31.—Henry C. Schwartz, wealthy master chemist, was killed by a terrific explosion in his laboratory near Berkeley last night, a victim of the explosive power of those mysterious chemicals with which he experimented.

Schwartz, head of the Cellulose Co., had carried far his researches into the manufacture of artificial silk. He

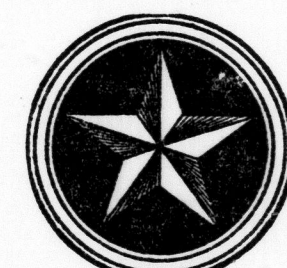
## Wonder Telescope, One-Third Price, Only \$1

MARINE AND LAND COMPASS ABSOLUTELY FREE



At last! Just what you have been waiting for. Thousands of Canadians have sent to the United States for this telescope and paid \$2.25 and duty, total \$5.00. We secured a supply and offer them to you at one-third of price, \$1.00. Count your stock, see stars and moon. Watch your neighbor at work miles away. Very useful and lots of fun. 12 inches closed, opens to 3 feet. Fine clear, strong lenses. Leatherette covered. Brass bound and capped. A real glass. Don't miss this chance, we can't get more. Enclose this ad with your order, and we will include ABSOLUTELY FREE a reliable compass with mirror back. This offer won't be repeated. RUSH ORDER TODAY. To be sent by mail, add 25c for postage and packing. Two outfits postpaid for \$2.25.

DUPLUX MANUFACTURING CO., DEPT. 123, BARRIE, ONT.



## The Star Car

Effective Immediately

## Reduction in Prices

Greater Values than Ever

Ask Your Nearest Dealer

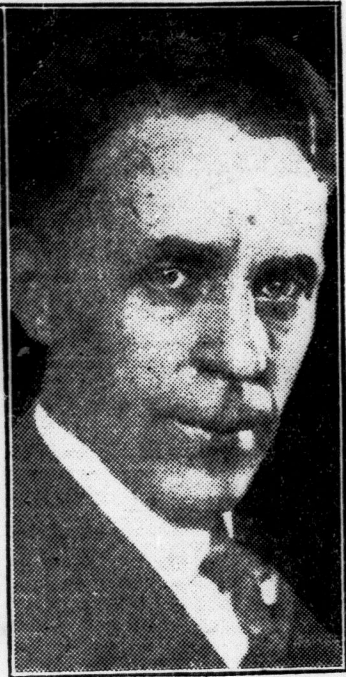
DURANT MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Leaside (Toronto), Ont.

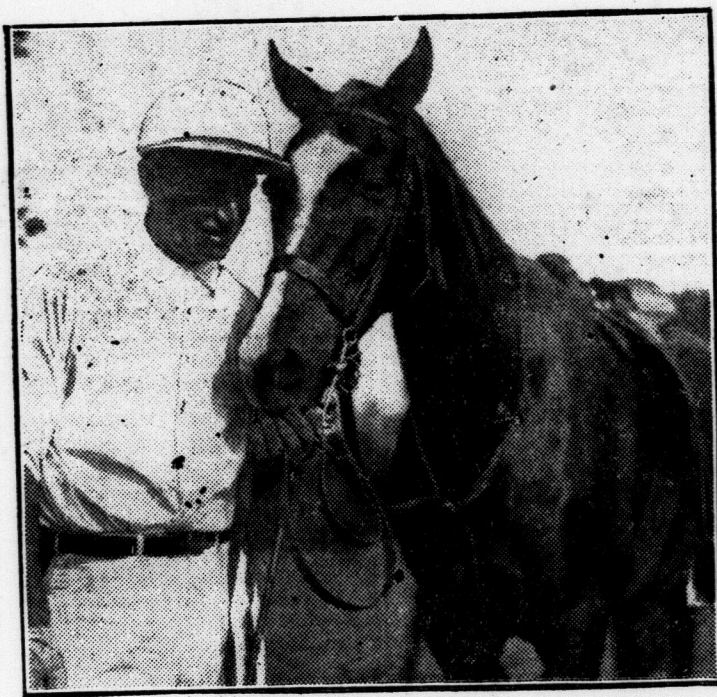




Thomas Scott, father of Russell T. Scott, whose petition was granted asking that a stay of execution be ordered on the ground that his son has become insane since the death sentence was pronounced upon him.



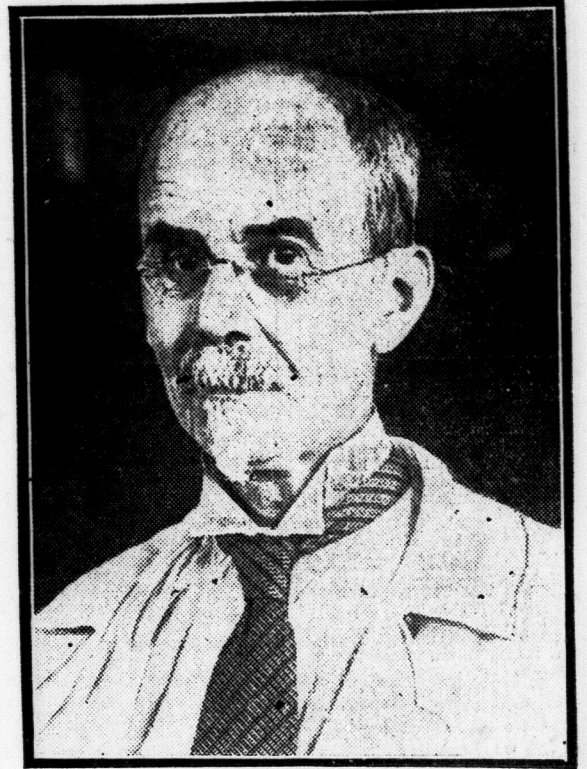
Carl Lomen, a rancher of the Yukon, has over 50,000 head of reindeer and owns six and a half million acres of land. He went north in 1900 from St. Paul during the gold rush.



Will Rogers, the celebrated funmaker, tells an amusing yarn to "Scout," one of his polo ponies.



In Wincox Lake, only twenty miles from Toronto, this small angler took a two-pound black bass.



The perfection in highly concentrated form of insulin, which, it is believed, paves the way for the synthetic production of the diabetes remedy, has been perfected by Dr. John J. Abel of Baltimore.



The marriage in August of Miss Peggy Thayer, well-known Philadelphia society girl, to Mr. Harold E. Talbott, is said to be the result of a romance that began in Canada several years ago when they met on a moose-hunting trip.



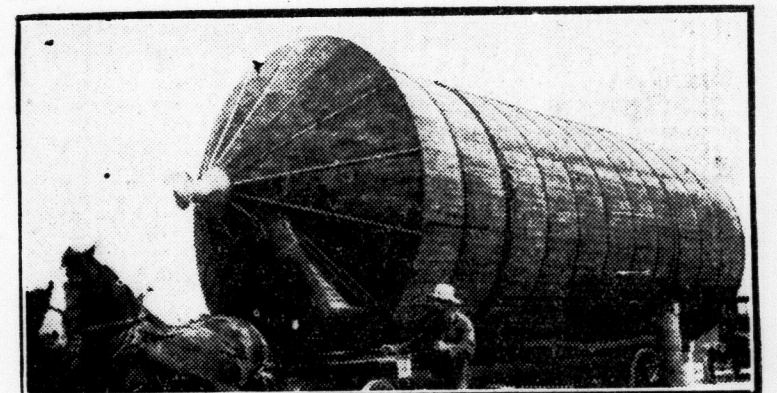
These Y.W.C.A. girls, who are taking their summer holidays on a farm, find there is plenty of fun to be had even in an old hay wagon.



A prize catch taken from the waters of Haystack Bay, Lake of Bays. A. F. Sharpe, assistant superintendent of the London division of the Canadian National railways, and his son, Stanley, report the fishing good in Muskoka.

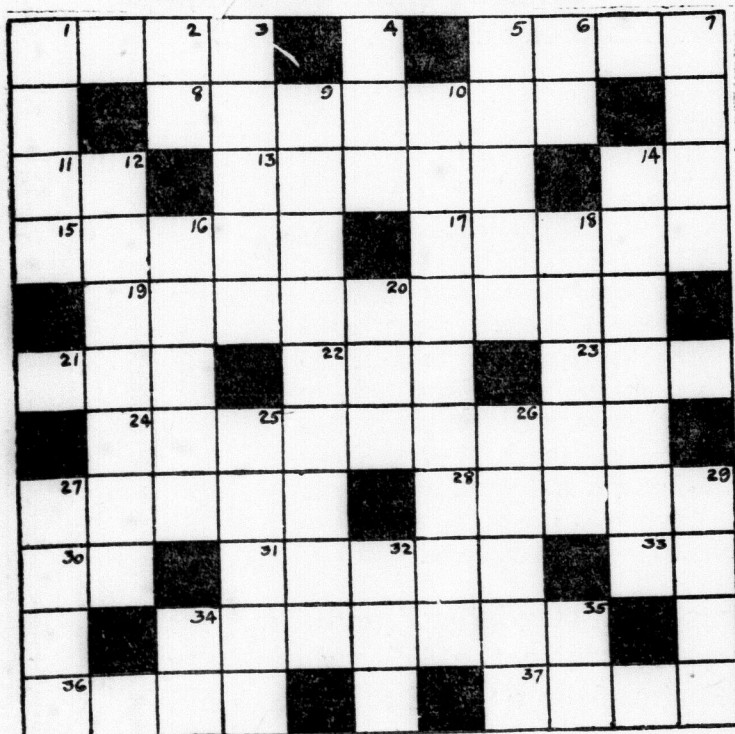


Miss Hett (right) is shown winning the 120-yard hurdles at the Women's Amateur Athletic association championships at Stamford Bridge recently. She will be one of the competitors against the Canadian team.



The moving of the silo on the farm of Thomas Sparling, Lambton county, was a tedious task, but was accomplished successfully.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 24.



**HORIZONTAL.**  
1 Part of an automobile.  
2 Precipitation from the sky.  
3 Medical prescriptions.  
4 Means of transportation (abbr.).  
5 Exhibited irritation.  
6 Note of musical scale.  
7 Prevent.  
8 Related to.  
9 Southern state (abbr.).  
10 Aged (Latin).

**VERTICAL.**  
1 Difficult.  
2 Postpone.  
3 Vigor.  
4 Part of a fortification.  
5 To wilt.  
6 Shortened requests, prayers.  
7 To braid again.  
8 Civil War.

**SOLUTION TO NO. 24.**  
GARAGE REMOVAL DIV.  
DEN NOVEL PAR  
ESAU OER ERSE  
RTSAR YORE S  
GAUL RAVE A  
E TAPE EASE A  
FOOT TEC ENDS  
PAR STARE TIS  
ES ALARUMS ME  
TENSE S MITER  
ESGHEW BAREST

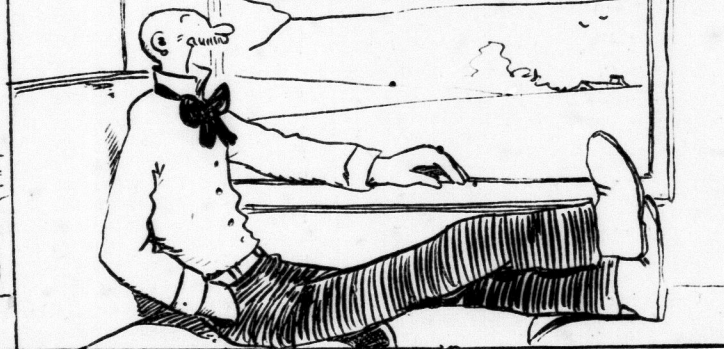
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**  
Minneapolis 2, Milwaukee 7.  
St. Paul 0, Kansas City 6.  
Toledo 5, Indianapolis 6.  
Columbus 3, Louisville 8. (Ten)

## THE GUMPS

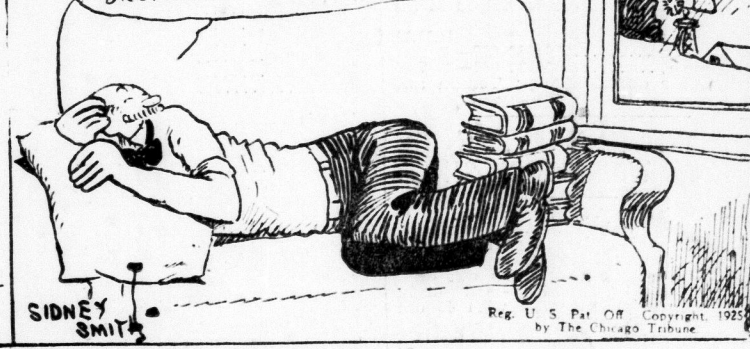
"I'M DARN GLAD MY VACATION IS OVER—ANOTHER WEEK OF IT WOULD HAVE CRIPPLED ME FOR LIFE—MR. WEBSTER'S WELL KNOWN WORD GARAGE DEFINES VACATION AS AN INTERMISSION OF ACTIVITY FOR RECREATION—WHAT A SENSE OF HUMOR THAT BIRD HAD—I ALWAYS FIND A VACATION ABOUT AS RESTFUL AND INACTIVE AS A SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE—"



"ROWING A HEAVY BOAT FOR TEN HOURS—THAT'S RECREATION—ENJOYING BLISTERS AND BACKACHE, SUN-BURNS AND SUN-STROKES—ROWING A BIG BOAT ALL DAY THEN CLIMBING UP TO YOUR NICE COZY OWEN WHERE YOU SLEEP ON A RED-HOT GRIDIRON DISGUISED AS A BED—THAT'S REST—WHEN A PUGILIST IS GOING TO FIGHT HE TRAINS FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS BEFORE THE BATTLE BUT I WAS FOOLISH—I WENT ON MY VACATION WITHOUT TRAINING FOR IT—"



"I'LL PULL THROUGH—WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE—A FEW WEEKS OF REST AND QUIET IN A SANITARIUM UNDER THE CARE OF A GOOD DOCTOR WILL FIX ME UP ALRIGHT—BUT THIS WILL BE A LESSON TO ME—THE NEXT TIME I AM BITTEN BY A VACATION GERM I'LL SLAP A POLICEMAN AND THEN A NICE JUDGE WILL SEND ME AWAY FOR THIRTY DAYS WHERE I WON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHING HARDER THAN BREAKING ROCKS—"



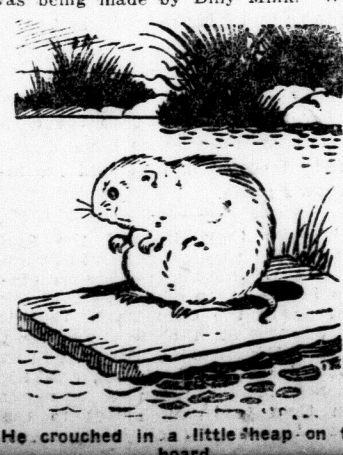
### Danny Mouse Is Caught On Raft By His Enemy the Big Pickerel

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.  
Danny Meadow Mouse never had made his little legs go faster than he did as he swam to escape from Long-legs the Heron. Straight for an old piece of board floating out a little way in the Smiling Pool swam Danny. The water was deep out there. Danny wasn't afraid of drowning, but he was afraid that an enemy, a big, hungry fish or Snapper the Snapping Turtle or Billy Mink, might see him. He knew that then he would stand no chance at all. But no one did see him, and with a little sigh of relief he scrambled out on that piece of board. It was plenty big enough to support him. It was a raft for him. But once on that board Danny had new worries. Here there was no grass to hide him. He was right in plain sight of whoever should happen along. There was just one thing to do. That one thing was to make himself appear as small as possible and to keep perfectly still.

So Danny didn't even stop to dress his eyes after the fashion. He crouched in a little heap on that

out running to much risk. He stretched Billy was swimming along close to the rushes. If he kept on the way he was headed he would pass so close that he would almost touch one end of that board, the opposite end from where Danny was sitting.

Now, Billy Mink's eyes are as sharp as any eyes of which I know. There is little those sharp eyes miss. But they missed something this time. Straight past that old board swam Billy. As still as if he were a part of the board itself sat Danny. Billy had no expectation of finding Meadow Mice on floating boards. Something else was on his mind just then. If he saw Danny, and he probably did see Danny, he saw merely a little bump on the old board, which might have been a little heap of mud or something. Had Danny so much as twitched an ear it would have made all the difference in the world both to Danny and to Billy Mink. The least movement on Danny's part would have led Billy to stop and investigate. So Billy Mink swam past a perfectly good dinner. The ripple that he made rocked the old board on which Danny sat. For a long time after Billy had passed Danny remained just as he was. He realized how narrow had been his escape and he meant to take no chances.



## TONIGHT'S RADIO

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)  
**WOR, NEWARK—405.2.**  
6:15 p.m.—Murray Wachman, baritone; Clifford Lodge orchestra; sport talk.  
7:30 p.m.—Roxas artists: Harry Hirschfeld; Slater's orchestra.  
8:30 p.m.—Lafayette quartet; Irene Pavloska, mezzo-soprano; Ferdinand Greenwald, pianist.  
**WCAE, PITTSBURGH PRESS—461.3.**  
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.  
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee reports.  
8:30 p.m.—Studio concert.  
**KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1.**  
9:45 p.m.—Westinghouse band.  
**WGTV, SCHENECTADY—379.5.**  
8:25 p.m.—Philharmonic orchestra.  
10:30 p.m.—Van Culer orchestra.  
(Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time.)  
**WCX, DETROIT—516.3.**  
6 p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble.  
8 p.m.—Detroit symphony orchestra.  
**WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.**  
6 p.m.—Stallier orchestra.  
8 p.m.—Studio program.  
9 p.m.—Ev Jones' Coo Coo club.  
12 (Midnight)—The Nite Caps.  
**WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.**  
7 p.m.—Novelty dinner concert.  
**WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.**  
7:45 p.m.—Stories and Chimes.  
8:15 p.m.—WSAI sextet and soloists.  
12 (Midnight)—Popular program.  
**WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.**  
6:30 p.m.—Chapman's orchestra.  
8 p.m.—Daw-Pratt; photolog.  
9 p.m.—Theatre revue.  
**WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5.**  
7 p.m.—Dinner music.  
10 p.m.—Rainbow Skylark.  
11 a.m.—The ginger hour.  
**KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.**  
7 p.m.—Congress dinner music.  
8 p.m.—Studio musicale.  
**WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.**  
8 p.m.—1 a.m.—Barn dance.  
(Central Standard Time.)  
**WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.4.**  
6:30 p.m.—Dick Long's orchestra.  
8 p.m.—Musical program.  
10 p.m.—Dick Long's orchestra.  
**WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.**  
9 p.m.—Musical program.  
11 p.m.—Conner's orchestra.  
**WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.**  
6 p.m.—School of the air.  
11:45 a.m.—Nightclub frolic.











# CIVIC HOLIDAY EVENTS FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

## EVE'S LOVER COMES TO LOEW'S MONDAY

Irene Rich and Bert Lytell Are Featured in Warner Brothers' Picture.

Eve's Lover, the Warner Brothers' picture that comes to Loew's Theatre on Monday for a run of three days, is an adaptation of the story by Mrs. W. K. Clifford about a millionaire business woman, Eve Burnside, who falls in love with a foreign nobleman.

Irene Rich plays the modern Eve and Bert Lytell appears as her lover. Others in the cast are Clara Bow, Willard Louis, Arthur Hoyt, John Stepping and Lew Harvey. The picture is said to combine a merry vein of satire with a stirring adventure story of the business and social worlds.

Eve Burnside, at the age of 30, owns and operates a huge steel plant, and she has inherited from her father, who is in a position to turn down an offer of \$1,500,000 for her business. The offer is made by Austin Starfield (Willard Louis), who finds himself near ruin from competition.

In his extremity, Starfield turns to Baron Gerald Maddox (Bert Lytell), a fascinating but dissolute adventurer, over whom Starfield holds the threat of imprisonment for passing a bad check. He bribes the nobleman to pay court to the rich business woman, and the baron, an artist as a lover, sweeps the modern Eve into his arms with romantic audacity.

After a honeymoon in the tropics, Eve and her lover return to New York, where they plunge gaily into the social life of Park avenue. There,



Irene Rich, that captivating little miss of the silver screen, will appear at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Eve's Lover, and will be supported by an excellent cast headed by Bert Lytell.

at a gorgeous dance, the baron is confronted with a flame of his bachelor days, the fiery little Rena (Clara Bow), who says that she intends to tell his wife that he married her to save himself from jail, and to swing Eve's business over to Starfield.

The baron, now grown truly in love with his wife and who has rejected Starfield's plan to get the business out of Eve's hands, follows

## CIVIC HOLIDAY, TOO, WILL BE INSURED

Prizes Galore, Rain or Shine, Great Program of Attractions.

Port Stanley, Aug. 1.—London, St. Thomas, and in fact the whole of Western Ontario are awaiting with eager interest the staging of the stupendous civic holiday program announced by the London & Port Stanley Railway for the celebration at Port Stanley on Monday.

Unveiled in Western Ontario in thrills, laughs, novelties and sheer "newness," as it is in the lavishness of the wonderful prize list, this marvel bill ranks as the finest ever offered in this part of the Dominion.

Best of all the railway has made good its guarantee of "A Good Time, Rain or Shine," by an electrifying list of rain prizes, exceeding \$1,200 in cash value. This exceptional list includes the following major items:

\$215 Thor Electric Washer, \$155 Simplex Electric Ironer, \$135 Moffatt's Electric Range, \$135 McCarty's Electric Range, \$125 Coffield Electric Washer, \$125 Easy Electric Washer, \$98 Kirby's Miss Simplicity Electric Washer, \$65 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, \$46 Canadian Beauty Range, \$36 National Electric Water Heater.

Numbers Are Free.

All of these prizes are to be supplied by the London Hydro Shop, by which they are guaranteed. The distribution will be made on the usual conditions, if it rains even a passing shower between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. The free lucky numbers will be distributed to L. & P. S. patrons at the railway ticket offices and at the Cafeteria and Bridge street restaurant in Port Stanley.

Probably the greatest interest in the holiday program will center in the international championship girls' softball battle between the Cleveland, Ohio, Clothcraft team and the reinforced exhibition team of all-stars, built up around the flashy McCormick crew of the London majors.

The Clothcrafts won the invitation to the Port Stanley Civic Holiday celebration by virtue of their defeat of the famous Favorite Knits, of Cleveland.

Looking next in interest is the Philadelphia treasure hunt, a new summer comicality that caused a crowd of 5,000 sedate Philadelphians to sweep the Atlantic City laughing yet. Forms for the treasure hunt, to be filled in with the code words from 19 clue stations, to spell a magic sentence, are printed on the reverse side of the rain contest tickets. Anyone can hunt with an equal chance of winning the big prizes.

Community Dancing.

Dancers will have the time of their lives on Invererie Heights between 3 and 5 o'clock, when a big community dance will be staged.

Half an hour before the ball game, set for 5 o'clock, prize-scattering bombshells will shower beach crowds with free tickets to the cafeteria, incline railway, bridge street restaurant, bathhouse, beach movies, and all the L. & P. S. concessions.

The night will wind up with a stupendous display of dazzling fireworks over Lake Erie.

The London & Port Stanley Railway has arranged for special train service.

BRITISH EMPIRE KLAN GAINS AT ST. THOMAS

Seven Candidates Admitted To Ranks of Reorganized Secret Order.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, July 31.—Seven new members were tonight initiated into the ranks of the St. Thomas branch of the Ku Klux Klan of the British Empire. One of the seven new knights of the klan is a prominent Protestant clergyman, who for many years has been a pillar of the Orange order.

Visit of the Imperial representative and his assistant, two London men, was the occasion of some informative speech making, during which the objects of the re-organized klan was taken up at length.

The St. Thomas branch has elected its officers, and its strength was the object of much favorable comment from the Imperial representatives.

GLORIA SWANSON — IN — Madame Sans Gene

THURS. FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Harry Carey — IN — Beyond the Border

## At Loew's

Today—Girls! What would you do if the Prince of Wales fell in love with you? See The Swan, with Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez and Frances Howard. Loew's premier comedy, Hot and Heavy. Topics of the Day. In Vaudeville—Seven Flashes, a delightful act of school days, filled to overflowing with nonsense, and two other big acts.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Bert Lytell and Irene Rich in Eve's Lover, Our Gang Comedy, It's a Bear. Loew's News of Current Events and three all-star acts of supreme vaudeville.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week—The White Desert, a story of a fight to tunnel snow-swept mountains, with Pat O'Malley, Robert Frazer and Claire Windsor. Loew's premier comedy, Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

her to the steel mills. How he rescues her when the strikers break into a violent mob and how he saves her business forms the climax of the story.

The picture was directed by Roy Del Ruth, who heretofore has been identified with slapstick comedies. He is said to have done a masterful job. The scenario is by Darryl Francis Zanuck.

## GOOD MUSIC AT PORT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Big Symphony Orchestra and Noted Singer To Give Concert.

The big symphony orchestra, under the conductorship of Angelo Russo, whose concerts have thrilled and delighted music lovers each Sunday afternoon on Invererie Heights, Port Stanley, will provide another musical treat at the lakeside resort at 3:30 tomorrow.

This week there is to be an added feature of great appeal, in the engagement of George O. Miner, distinguished bass-baritone, who will contribute vocal selections of the highest merit.

In view of the fact that a substantial percentage of the audience each week comes by motor to the concerts, arrangements have been made to take a silver collection. This collection will be devoted each week to the music fund, and by this means those who enjoy the concerts will have in their own hands a means of providing still finer programs from week to week.

Pat O'Malley and Robert Frazer

LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

THE WHITE DESERT

LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

"Don't You Want To Take Us On Your Vacation?"

50c per Month \$2.50 Six Months, \$5.00 a year Rates by Mail in Canada:

London Advertiser



## Springbank AMUSEMENT PARK

Where There's Fun For All

ROLLER COASTER BOX BALL MYSTERY HOUSE MERRY-GO-ROUND FUN HOUSE SEA PLANES

Dance to Ronnie Hart's Orchestra ON WESTERN ONTARIO'S MOST POPULAR DANCE FLOOR

A Flashing Crash of Laughs and Thrillers. Pretty Girls and Wonderful Prizes! Let's Go! UNMATCHED IN ODDITY AND COMICALITY—WESTERN ONTARIO'S UNRIVALLED

## CIVIC HOLIDAY CELEBRATION—PORT STANLEY

TODAY! SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

RAIN PRIZES 3 Glen Keith Serge Suits

The Latest Fashion in Blue or Grey, from DOWLERS'

3rd of Saturday Series AMATEUR THEATRICAL CONTESTS

Enter and test your talent. Prizes for all contestants. 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2.

Beach Movies 8:45 p.m. Vaudeville: Sing-Song

HOURLY AND SPECIAL TRAINS EACH WAY ALL DAY. Round Trip Fares—From London: Adults 50c, Children 25c. From St. Thomas: Adults 30c, Children 15c. Forget the Lunch Basket. Wonderful Meals at Inexpensive Prices at the L. & P. S. Cafeteria.

THE LONDON & PORT STANLEY RAILWAY

NEXT MONDAY, AUGUST 3

International Championship Softball CLEVELAND GIRLS

Joseph and Feiss Clothcrafters, Conquerors of Those Favorite Knits. The Fastest Crew in Northern Ohio versus MCCORMICKS ALL STARS OF

LONDON MAJORS Vanquishers of Toronto K. & S. Dominion Champions. Note:—Silver Collection goes to the teams' expenses.

Philadelphia Treasure Hunt The Brand New Outdoor Novelty for young and old, that woke up Philadelphia and pulled Atlantic City out by the roots. Entry forms and full directions with L. & P. S. tickets. Big Prizes, including \$15.00 Cash, first. Go out and win. It's a scream.

A RED-HOT JAZZ BAND AND FREE DANCING INVERERIE HEIGHTS, 3 TO 5 P. M.

Beach Movies, Vaudeville, Sing-Song, Carnival Music. GET YOUR SHARE PRIZE-SCATTERING BOMB-SHELLS, 4:30 P. M.

NOVELTY SPORTS, 2:30 P. M.—OPEN TO WORLD. WONDERFUL DAY AND NIGHT FIREWORKS

\$1,200 IN RAIN CONTEST

PRIZES

FREE TO L. & P. S. PATRONS

If it rains in Port Stanley Civic Holiday between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m., Lucky Numbers ABSOLUTELY FREE.

The Prizes:

\$215 THOR ELECTRIC WASHER, \$155 SIMPLEX ELECTRIC IRONER, \$135 MCCARTY ELECTRIC RANGE, \$135 MOFFATT ELECTRIC RANGE, \$135 COFFIELD ELECTRIC WASHER, \$125 EASY ELECTRIC WASHER, \$98 KIRBY'S MISS SIMPLICITY ELECTRIC WASHER, \$65 EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER, \$46 CANADIAN BEAUTY RANGE, \$36 NATIONAL ELECTRIC WATER HEATER.

And Other Prizes. All Sold, Serviced and Guaranteed by LONDON HYDRO SHOP

## GRAND BEND Lake Huron's Famous Resort

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

All Aboard for Grand Bend on the Holiday.

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

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

MONTREAL NOW "GRENA GREEN"

Becomes Very Popular For Quiet Marriages.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 31.—Montreal has become a very popular "marriage city" to couples who wish to be married without notoriety, said Richard Hemsley, J. P., today. Particularly is it attractive to a person who has been divorced, he stated. Mr. Hemsley told of the numerous marriage licenses he was continually being called upon to issue, the majority to Americans, adding that a few days ago he had issued one to "the daughter of a well-known American multimillionaire" who wished to marry "a titled Englishman."

HEAT, RAIN RECORDS OF LAST JULY BROKEN

Thermometer's Highest Point For Month Was 93, Lowest 47.

July broke both the heat and rain records of July, 1924. Last month, rain to the amount of 2.55 inches fell (not including last night's storm), compared to 1.92 inches for all of the previous July.

On July 6, the thermometer registered 93, which is the heat record for July for several years. July, of 1924, was outdone by 3 degrees, 90 being the highest, on the 23rd.

As far as cold is concerned, however, July, 1924, registers the victory, when on the 2nd, the mercury fell to 44. Last month, the coldest was 47, on the 29th.

GREAT OUTDOOR DRAMA TO BE SHOWN AT LOEW'S

White Desert Starts For Three Days, Commencing Next Thursday.

Although it was made under the most perilous conditions, The White Desert, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production directed by Reginald Barker, which is coming to Loew's on Thursday, is reported to be the greatest outdoor drama that has ever been screened.

The terrifying beauty of the great stretches of snow land at the top of the Continental Divide in Colorado, known as the White Desert, has been transferred to the screen in a manner that defies description, according to advance information.

The story was adapted from the popular novel by Courtney Riley Cooper, and is based on the struggles of a railroad company to drill a tunnel through the Rocky Mountains. An avalanche, started by the blasting in the tunnel, sweeps away the construction camp, and the survivors are left without food and in the grip of a blizzard to battle their way to the outer world.

Claire Windsor reaches new heights in this picture, it is said. Pat O'Malley and Robert Frazer are reported to have never given finer screen portrayals than in this gripping production.

A fine supporting cast includes Frank Crisp, Mathew Betts, Trisie Friganza, Siltz Edwards, William Eugene, Sidney Bracey, Priscilla Bonner, Roy Laidlaw, David Dunbar, Sojin, Milton Ross and Bert Sproutte.

The scenario was written by L. B. scene.

The White Desert, a tremendously powerful and gripping drama of the snow-clad mountains, is at Loew's next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The cast is headed by Claire Windsor and Pat O'Malley.

## THE CASINO

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

The Original 6th Annual Ford Picnic August 12.

THE OLD RELIABLE Brenner House

GRAND BEND, ONT.

Special fish and chicken dinner on Sundays.

Rates by day, week or month.

EZRA BRENNER Proprietor.

Bloomfield's Restaurant

AND ICE CREAM PARLOR.

Lunches, ice cream, cold drinks and full line of groceries.

Park your car near our restaurant, and enjoy our free tables for your lunches. Hot water supplied.

GORDON BLOOMFIELD GRAND BEND, ONT.

Ravelle's Grocery Service

We solicit your patronage this summer. Quality goods only.

Mrs. L. Ravelle & Son GRAND BEND, ONT.

LUNCHES

When at Grand Bend lunch at Elsie's.

Summer refreshments of all kinds.

Give the kiddies a ride on the merry-go-round.

WM. ELSIE GRAND BEND, ONT.

STRIKE IN AMOY LIKELY, FATAL SHOOTING RESULT

Situation Becoming Acute Following Slaying of Chinese Merchant.

Hong Kong, July 31.—An acute situation is reported to have arisen in Amoy over the shooting on Wednesday of a Chinese merchant who was known to be friendly to the British. A Chinese secretary of the municipal council was wounded at the same time.

A general strike is believed to be inevitable in Amoy, and a stringent boycott is being maintained. A British gunboat has left for the scene.



# The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925.



Cutting early oats on a Westminster Township farm, one of the garden spots of Ontario



A gipsy picker of the strawberry fields of Kent, England



Mrs. William B. Leeds, former Princess Xenia of Greece, and her baby daughter, Nancy



A picturesque green located on the Highland Golf Club course near London



Advertiser Photo Card

The Smallman Home



Visiting English athletes from Oxford and Cambridge Universities cooling off in the Atlantic surf at Swampscott, Mass.

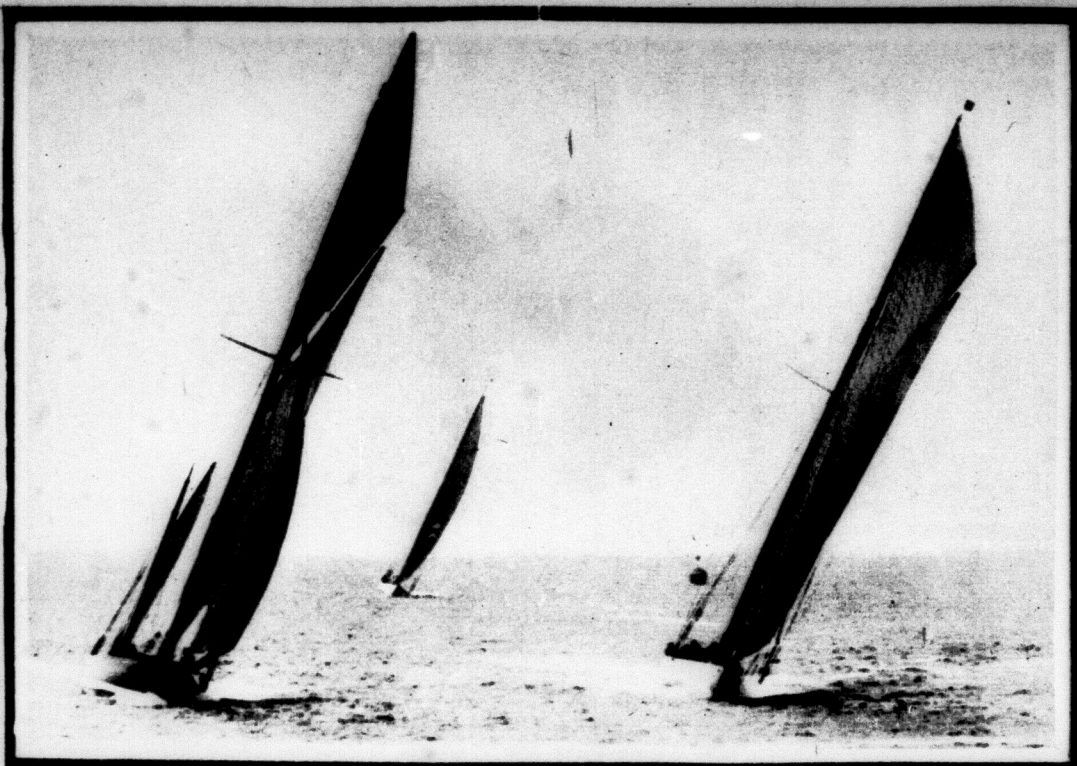


One of the beauty spots on the golf course of the London Hunt and Country Club



The Chion-in monastery, Kyoto, Japan, founded in 1211





Lipton's Shamrock (left) and Westward, racing neck-and-neck in Cowes regatta



Louise Kartousch, Viennese musical comedy star, who is starting on a world tour



The Queen of Holland mounting a climb at Chamonix



Quaint street stairs in Constantinople



A pretty dance frock with a full skirt



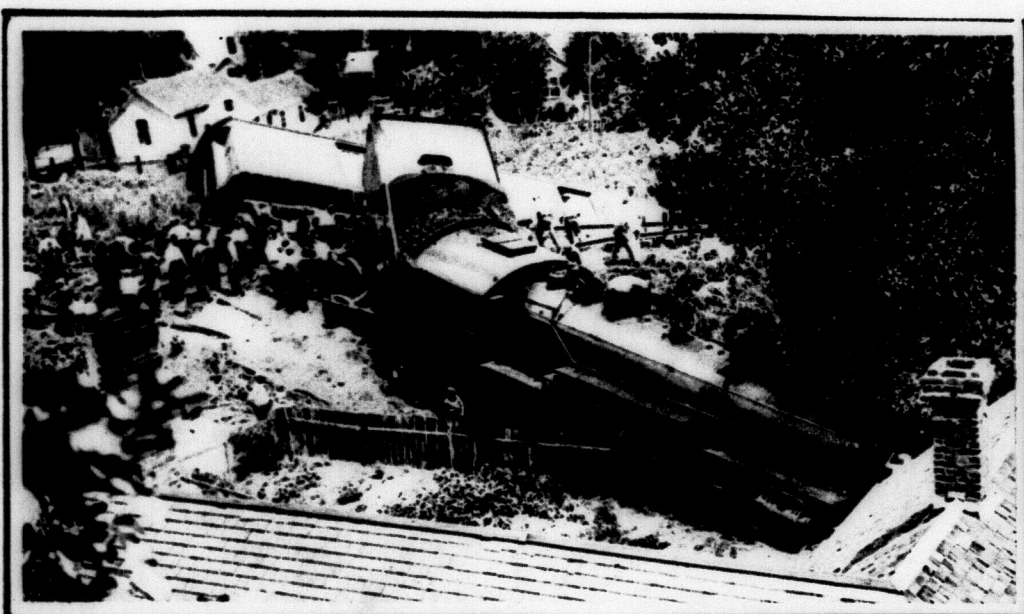
Helen, the camel, in the Dallas, Texas, Zoo, has adopted a Shetland pony



Field Marshal Earl Haig with Lieutenant-Governor Perodeau (left), and Premier Taschereau of Quebec



Tommasi, the Italian jumper, making a leap of twenty-three feet



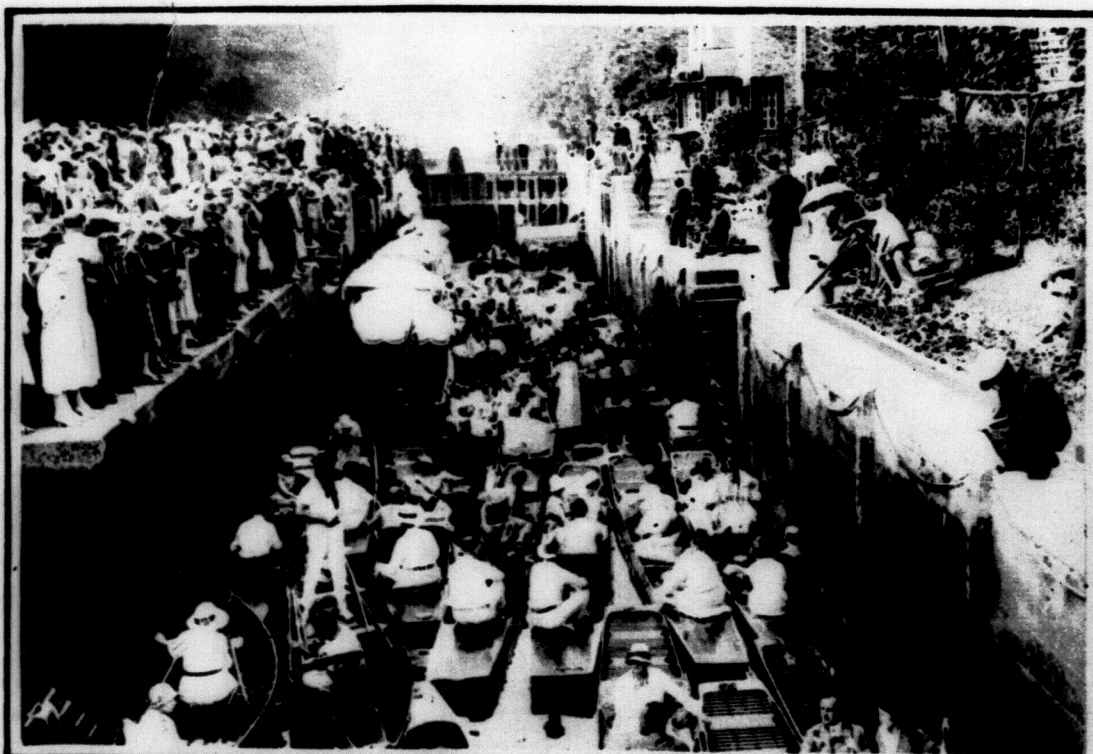
When the Omaha Limited left the track in St. Paul the locomotive jumped into the porch of a house



Mr. Norman Bailey Woolworth, son of the late American millionaire, and his bride, formerly Miss Pauline Elizabeth Stanbury, of Toronto



Devil dancers of Tibet in their annual passion play of Buddha



At Boulter's Lock, Maidenhead, England, traffic on the Thames seems always in a merry jam



The Babe Ruth of British cricket—Jack Hobbs, who has batted 123 "centuries"

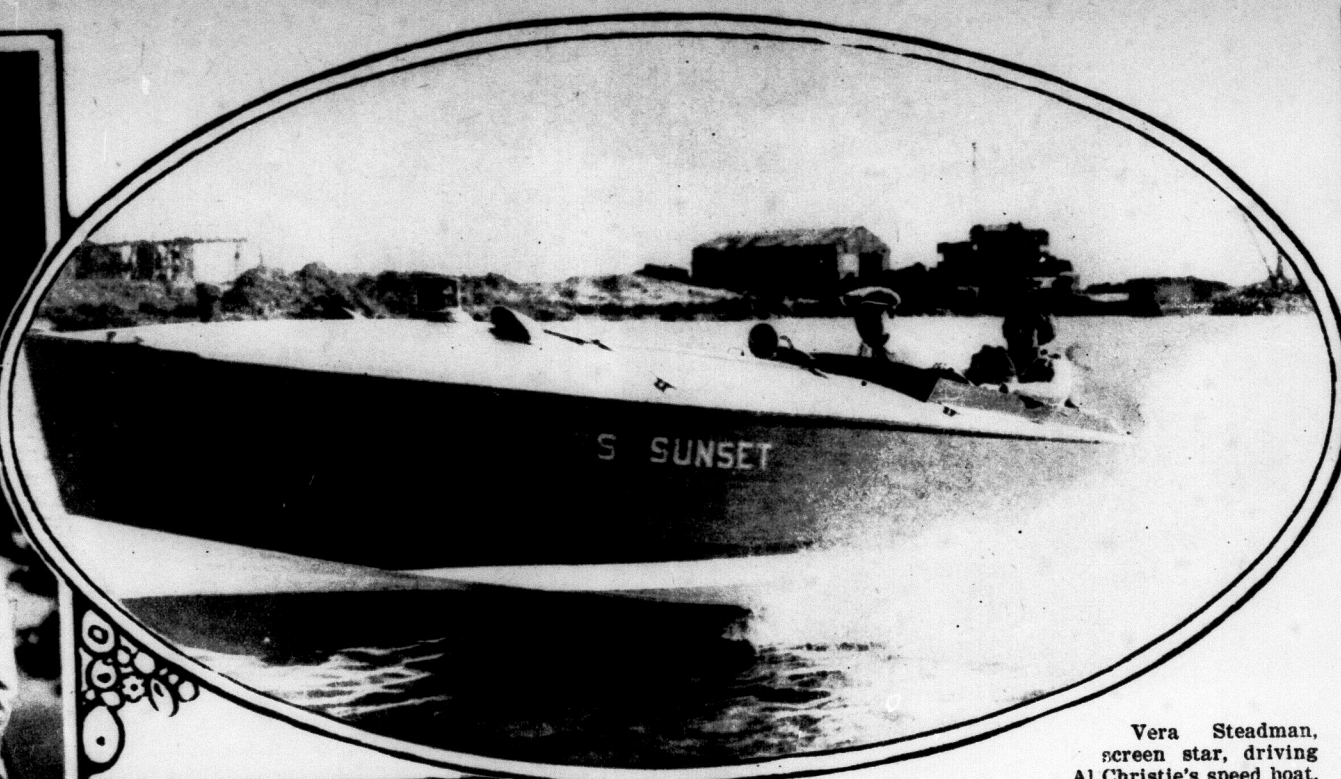


Gallery at Prestwick, watching Jim Barnes win the British open golf championship





King Haakon of Norway (standing beside King Albert of Belgium), visiting the Belgian royal family. In front are Princess Marie Jose, the Queen of Belgium and the Belgian Crown Prince



Vera Steadman, screen star, driving Al Christie's speed boat, Miss Sunset



Miss Ryan, noted English player, in action against Mlle. Lenglen



Youngsters of Mezokovesd, Hungary, in their Sunday best



The King's only grandchildren, Princess Mary's sons, George and Gerald Lascelles



Native craft on the Singapore river, China



Howard Greer, creator of Paramount fashions, fitting out Betty Bronson for a new picture



You would promise Barbara La Marr almost anything when she looks so wistful



Fraulein Lohrer, daughter of a German general, has run away and become an actress



A rare South American rodent intermediate between pacas and guinea pig at the London Zoo—the first specimen ever exhibited alive



Captain J. E. Bernier, famous Canadian Arctic navigator, and the Eskimo, Noo-Kud-Lah, held for murder

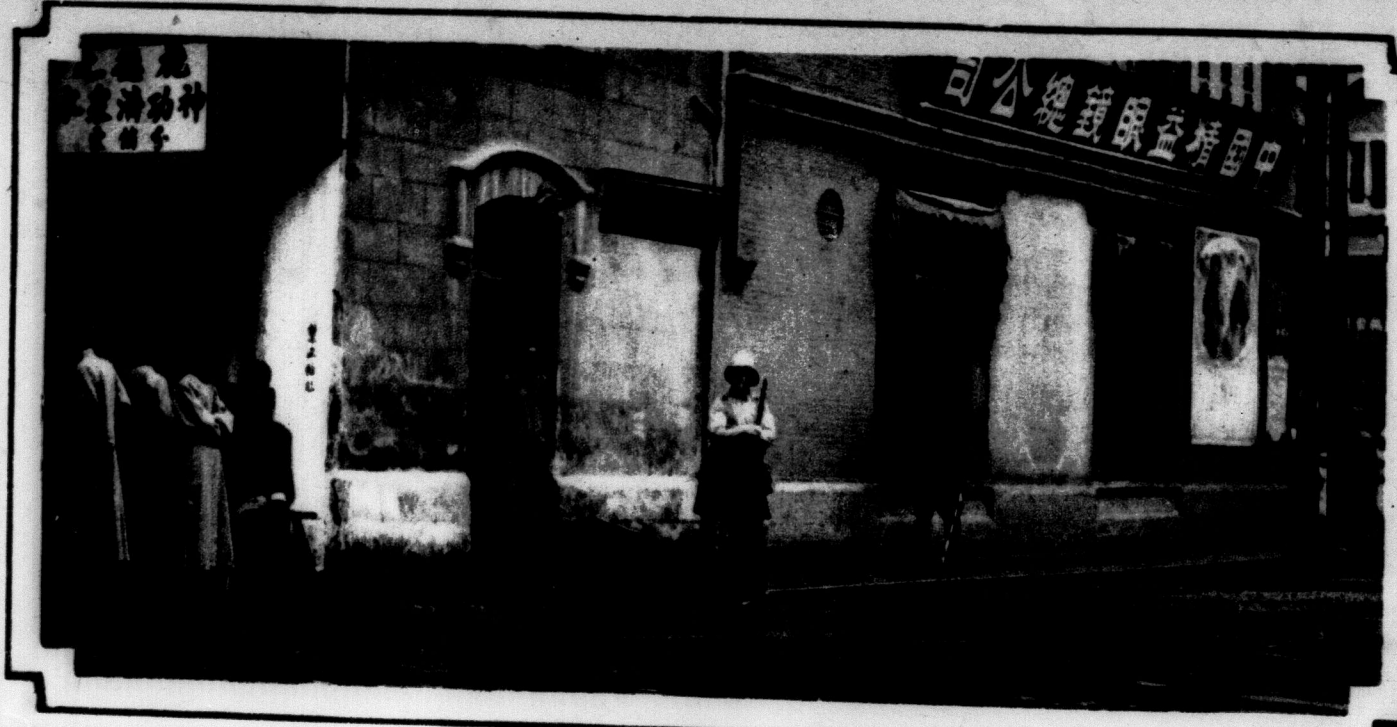


A new picture of the handsome Richard Dix



George Robey, the famous English comedian opening a caravan dispensary in Kensington. The mayor of Kensington is on the left





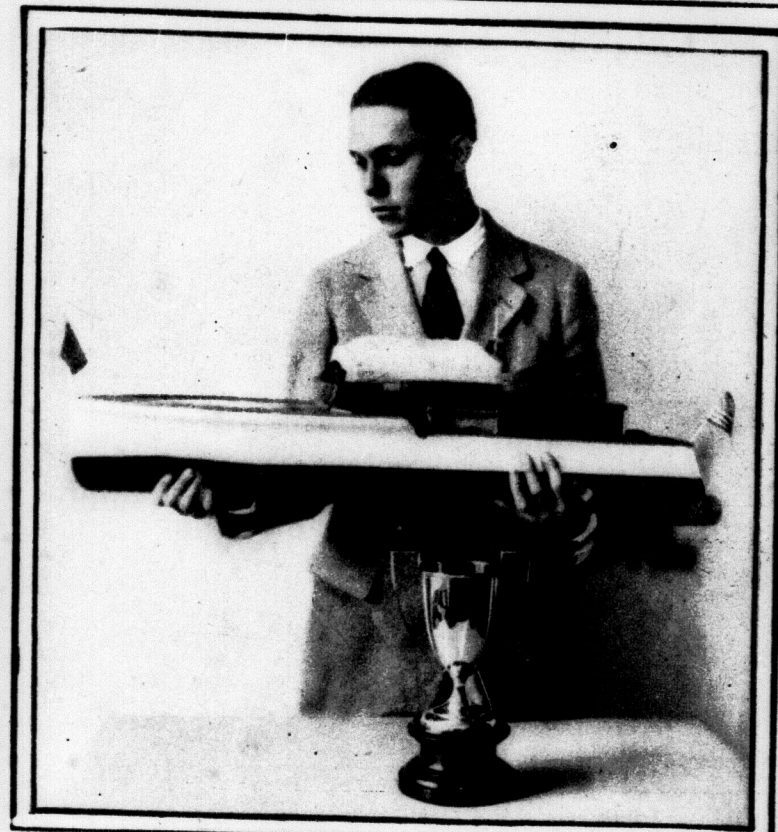
A Highlander on guard in China, after the riots



Mrs. Lesmuir Gordon brushing her Pekes at the Hurlingham dog show, England



Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone Park in eruption



Seventeen year old William Langdon, of New York, winner of first prize for motor boat model

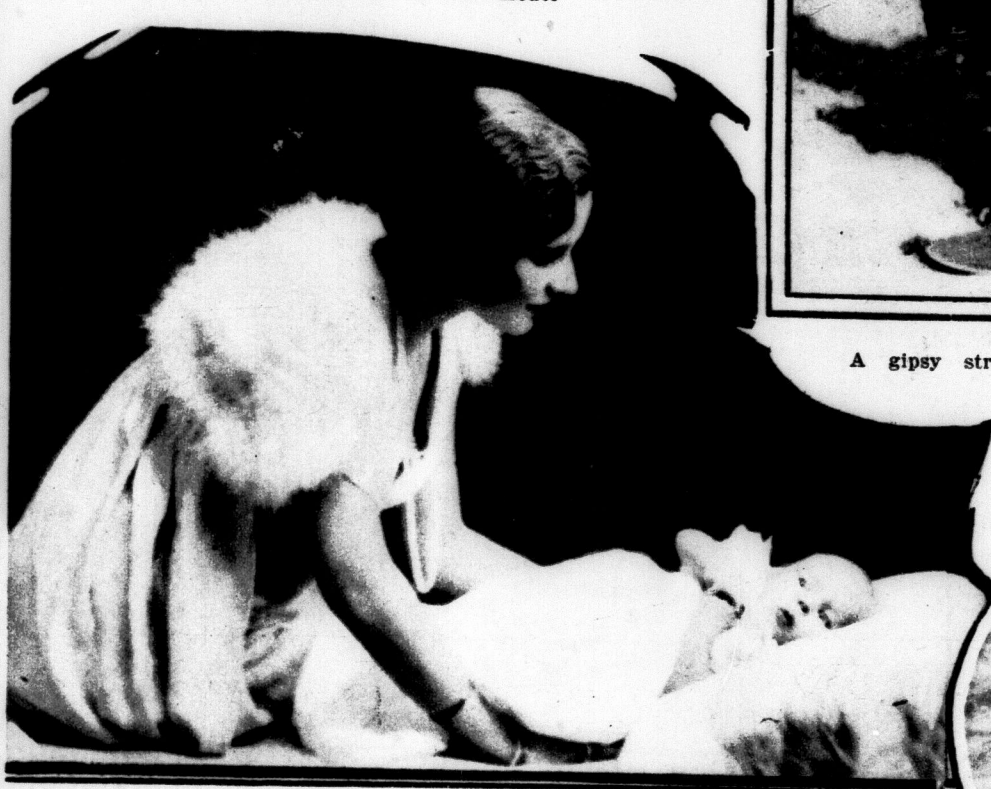


A gipsy strawberry picker in Kent, England



Ruched flowers in circular panels form the trimming of this hat

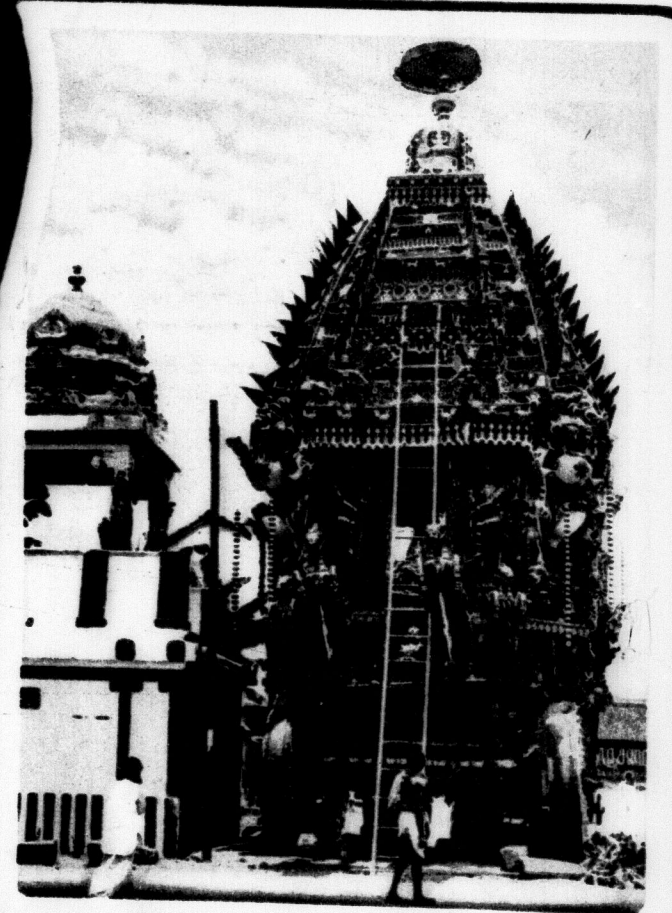
Dr. Charles Mayo, noted American surgeon, visits Mme. Curie of radium fame



The Countess of Carnarvon, wife of the son of the discoverer of Tut's Tomb, and her infant son



Natives salvaging cargo of a raft wrecked in the Pyrene rapids, South America, on George Dyott's exploration trip



A wonderfully decorated car from the Parthasarathy Temple being drawn through the streets in India



Dee McLain, smallest bellhop (45 inches), and Ben B. Ostlund, tallest guest, (77 inches), of a leading New York hotel



The noted Dolly Sisters at the Longchamps races in France



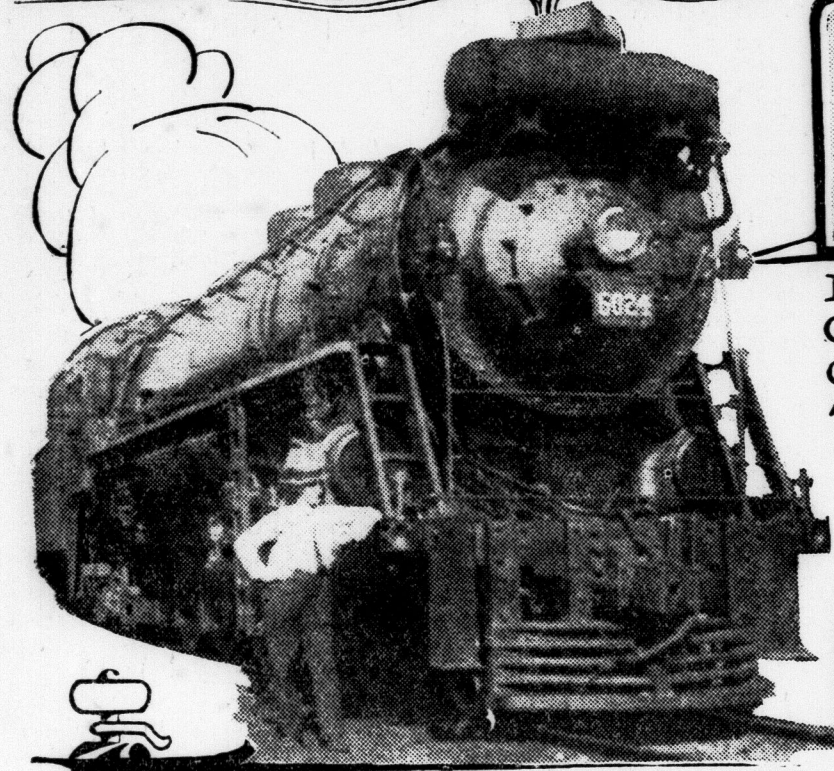
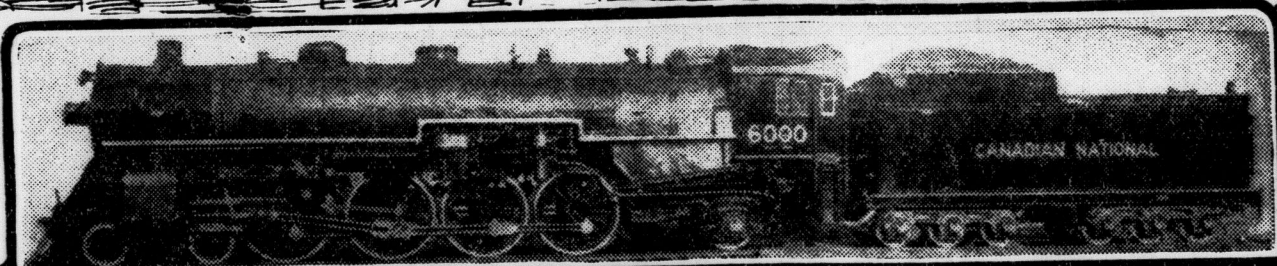
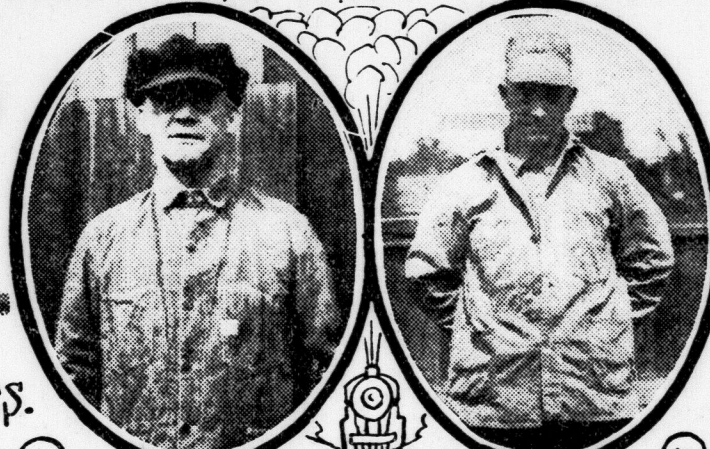
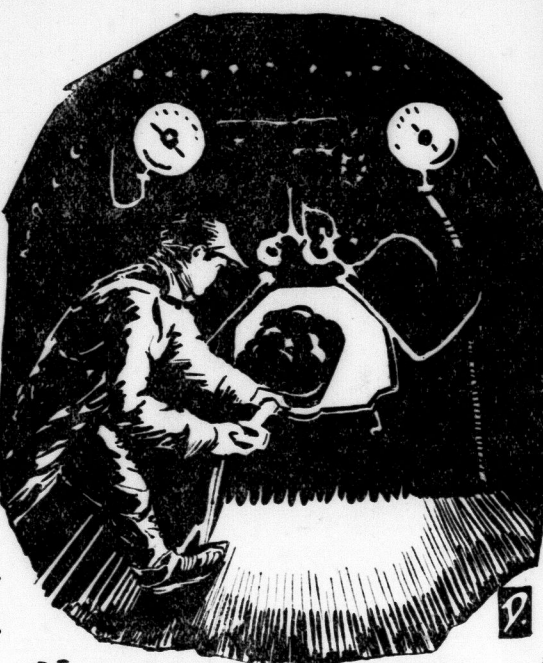
Reine Lumiere, winner of the French Grand Prix at Longchamps



Queen Mary waving her hand to a baby during her visit to an old school at Farringtons, Kent



## A-Mile-a-Minute up a Mountain.

JOHN R. LECKIE, ROUNDHOUSE  
FOREMAN, AND ONE OF HIS PETS.LOCOMOTIVE NO. 6000 A \$100,000 BEAUTY.  
OF THE 80 CANADIAN NATIONAL ENGINES  
OPERATING OUT OF LONDON 12 ARE OF THIS TYPE.  
THEY ARE USED IN FAST PASSENGER SERVICE.ENGINEER Wm. L. TEMPLETON  
FIREMAN FRED WILLOWS  
THEY PILOT THE INTERNATIONAL  
LIMITED OVER THIS DIVISION.CONDUCTOR NORMAN C. VANHORNE  
ENGINEER ARTHUR M. BURWELL  
AND FIREMAN N. A. GOAD READY  
TO TAKE THE "EASTERN FLIER"  
FROM LONDON TO TORONTO.

Advertiser Staff Reporter  
Has Interesting Ex-  
perience in Sarnia to  
Toronto Trip Aboard  
Canada's Biggest Loco-  
motive, the Giant C. N.  
R. "6000" — Motorists  
Play "Crossing-Tag"

Written and Illustrated by  
A. J. DALRYMPLE.

Whirling around the curve, swaying, rocking,  
pounding, engine 6027 strikes the down grade  
and gathers speed. The ten steel coaches follow  
with a sullen roar.

A green light flashes. A semaphore stands  
out. The rails gleam.

With a deafening shriek the whistle screams.  
Swirling steam clouds cool the rain of red cin-  
ders shot from the volcanic funnel.

The headlight pierces the darkness. White  
posts marking the crossing loom ghostlike from  
the shadows.

Another gleam of light, headlights of a motor  
cut a swath of white out of the blackness. The  
car is heading for the tracks.

The train swoops down. The car rushes on.  
Above the din, the whistle repeats the warn-  
ing with the hiss of steam. The clang, clang  
of the bell rings out. The engine thunders to-  
ward the crossing. The car shoots like a rocket  
across the rails.

For a moment it catches the full rays of the  
onrushing headlight. There is a fleeting glimpse  
of a bare white arm waving through a cloud of  
dust and smoke as the engine leaves the crossing  
far behind.

The bell rings on. The crack train of the  
Canadian National is already whistling for an-  
other crossing. There are upwards of 175 be-  
tween Sarnia and Toronto, a crossing a minute  
for the fast trains. They change thrills to chills  
for engineer and fireman.

#### Four Hours—Sarnia to Toronto.

The distance is 180 miles. The fastest time  
through London is four hours. Taking out the  
delays at stations, the speed maintained is about  
60 miles an hour. It is a soars above that  
mark.

Something of the enormous reserve power  
imprisoned in those 290-ton greyhounds of the  
rails may be gleaned from the fact that they roll  
up the grade of the Copetown "mountain" this  
side of Hamilton at a speed of 50 miles an hour  
with a 1,500-ton train. Some of the smaller  
engines on the division could not move such a  
load on the level.

Since the Canadian National Railways put  
the huge locomotives on the Sarnia-Montreal  
runs applications have been received from up-  
wards of 400 people who wanted to thrill to the  
high speed of Canada's greatest passenger loco-  
motives. The requests came from men and  
women all over Canada. One application was

granted. It went to The  
London Advertiser for a trip  
from Sarnia to Toronto.

So at 5 o'clock in the  
afternoon I met Engineer  
Arthur M. Burwell and Con-  
ductor Norman C. Van  
Horne as engine 6027  
stood on the siding  
near Sarnia station.

#### Motorists Play "Crossing Tag."

"Come up and have 5 o'clock tea with us  
and when we pull out you will see the motorists  
play 'crossing tag' with the trains," called the  
engineer with a cheery smile as he waved a  
thermos bottle from the cab window.

With his mate, Fireman N. A. Goad, he was  
enjoying 5 o'clock tea, as they termed their  
supper. Over the tea cups they were passing  
banter regarding a fishing trip to the St. Clair  
river and the dangers of riding in an automo-  
bile to reach the desired spot.

"He's a coward," said Fireman Goad, pointing  
an accusing cup at the engineer. "You should  
have heard him plead with us to slow up the  
old car that couldn't be coaxed to go 20 miles an  
hour. You would never have thought he piloted  
the big engine."

"You wobbled all over the road," returned  
the engineer. "I like to drive myself, and I  
don't like riding in the back seat."

That was the opinion of several of the rail-  
roaders. They all admit they like fast trains.  
They dislike lagging on the road. But in a  
motor car, that's different.

Engineer Burwell does not own a car and  
would not have one. When Fireman Goad goes  
motoring he is content to drive slowly. He says  
he gets his speed on the rails.

At this juncture Conductor Van Horne ap-  
proached to compare watches before the train  
moved out.

The railroad timepiece is adjusted to five  
positions. It will keep perfect time lying face  
down, face up, on either edge or in the usual  
upright position. It is not guaranteed to func-  
tion properly when upside down.

#### Inspect Watches Regularly.

Watches are inspected every two weeks. They  
are compared by the engineer and conductor  
before every run. They must be within 20  
seconds of correct.

"5:22—10 seconds," said the engineer.

"5:22—10 seconds," answered the conductor.

The brakes were then tested and the giant  
6000 slipped past the station into the yards. A  
second test, known as the running test, was  
made while the train was in motion. This done,  
Engineer Burwell adjusted his goggles more  
snugly about his eyes, took a firmer grip on his  
pipe and opened the throttle.

With a long-drawn-out wail of the whistle,  
the train gathered speed. Clattering over the  
switches in a maze of yard trackage, it nosed  
among the semaphores and signals to pass  
strings of freight cars waiting to go into the  
hole, as the Sarnia tunnel is called.

Then out in the country, where an afternoon  
shower had laid the dust on the right-of-way.  
The freshened landscape provided a perfect set-

ting for a fast run.

Engineer Burwell opened the throttle another  
notch or two. The engine responded. The in-  
creased momentum set up a jerky vibration,  
accompanied by a continuous side-rolling motion.

The humming of 25 miles an hour swelled to  
the rumble of thunder. Clouds of steam and  
smoke shot by. Cinders rained down. The pun-  
gent odor of coal gas and dust filled the cab.

Fireman Goad was down on the deck with a  
hose playing a cooling stream of water on the  
floor and on the coal. Then back to his seat  
again to point to a motor car approaching the  
tracks at right angles.

The engineer reached for the whistle chain;  
blew two long and two short blasts for the  
crossing. Up over the grade the motorist drove.  
The car bumped over the tracks a few feet  
ahead of the locomotive.

The fireman half turned, but said nothing.

#### Bell Rings All the Time.

A minute later, as if in answer to a question,  
he called out above the noise of the engine.  
"The bell operates by compressed air. We keep  
it going all the time. It is a ruling that it  
must ring for every crossing. We pass one  
every minute or so. There is no use stopping  
and starting it."

For the next few miles scenes of loveliest  
pastoral beauty unfolded themselves. The green  
meadows and farmlands drenched by cooling  
showers radiated a brilliance in the late after-  
noon sun. The speed of the engine gave the  
appearance of the landscape rushing up to meet  
it.

The approach of the train was a signal for  
cows to look up dreamily; for horses to kick  
up their heels playfully as they frisked across  
the fields.

From the back door of a farmhouse near the  
tracks a girl waved a dish towel. A bob-tailed  
collie made a valiant effort to get to the fence  
in time to fling a challenge at the last coach.

Power is used to re-  
verse the engine. The  
engineer operates a  
wheel similar to that  
of an automobile steer-  
ing wheel. The one-  
time laborious method  
of reversing is now done  
with ease. The grate  
shakers function auto-  
matically.

The headlight pen-  
etrates the darkness for  
a third of a mile.  
Trains approaching one

He saw in it the  
face of a fiend  
that would not  
be satisfied....

Men watering their horses at a trough in the  
yard waved their broad-brimmed straw hats.

They were cut off from sight as a fast freight  
sped by, while the engine men withdrew their  
heads into the cabs and exchanged greetings by  
waving their hands out the windows.

There is not much space between two big  
engines and one never knows. . . . "Keep your  
head in when a fast freight passes" is an un-  
written law to which the crews rigidly adhere.  
It would avail a person little to look out, for the  
passing engine is but a black blur. So quickly  
do the two locomotives go by that the keenest  
eye could scarce detect the driver's face, much  
less recognize it. But the "head end men" in-  
variably salute each other.

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less recognize it. But the "head end men" in-  
variably salute each other.

#### Largest Engine in Canada.

When a stop was made at Strathroy the crew  
quoted some facts concerning the monster Cana-  
dian-built locomotive. It was made at Kingston,  
they said; the largest passenger engine in the  
dominion. It was designed for high speed on  
long distance runs with heavy trains. Careful  
thought was given its appearance. It carries a  
streamline effect from every angle.

The height of the engine is over 14 feet; the  
width is 10 feet 6 inches. The tender carries 18  
tons of coal and 10,000 gallons of water. It can  
travel 290 miles without refueling or taking  
water.

The boiler has an inside diameter of six and  
a half feet. It carries the latest improvements,  
such as a feed water heater which warms every  
ounce of water before it enters the boiler. The  
big drum on the front of the engine just above  
the headlight contains the heating coils  
through which all water  
passes.

Power is used to re-  
verse the engine. The  
engineer operates a  
wheel similar to that  
of an automobile steer-  
ing wheel. The one-  
time laborious method  
of reversing is now done  
with ease. The grate  
shakers function auto-  
matically.

The headlight pen-  
etrates the darkness for  
a third of a mile.  
Trains approaching one

another at night use dimmers.

Out of Strathroy on time, it was only a few  
minutes until Komoka was left behind, then  
down the long, sweeping grade to rumble over  
the Thames bridge and into London yards.

During the 20-minute stop 6027 was coupled  
to a splendid train of ten steel coaches for the  
run of 121 miles to Toronto under the name of  
the "Eastern Flier."

Sharp at 7:30 the train pulled out.

#### Difference in Riding Qualities.

As the engine picked its way through London  
East there was a noticeable difference in the  
riding qualities. The racking side-swaying gave  
way to a throbbing motion due to the steadying  
effect of the heavy coaches.

Through Dorchester to Ingersoll the Limited  
pounded. The dark green coaches roared behind  
in the gathering dusk. The headlight threw a  
faint light on the rails. The last rays of the  
sinking sun cast long shadows of the train along  
the right-of-way. They leaped over fences and  
culverts, streams and meadows, as if to race the  
engine to its destination.

Within the cab it seemed as if every ounce  
of engine energy was transformed into a veri-  
table bedlam. The constant jarring of the tender  
against the cab on the down grades rasped and  
grated. The working stokers creaked and  
groaned. The hiss of released air brakes and  
the exhaust all set up an indescribable noise.  
The lurid light from the firebox cast a red spell  
over the hot interior. The odor of wet steam  
permeated.

Outside, the clickety, click of the wheels  
taking the switches announced the approach  
into Brantford yards while brilliant lights of  
yellow, green, white and red stood out like  
jewels in the night. The panting engine stopped.  
People hurried about. Taxies tooted. Lanterns  
waved. In a moment, two short blasts of the  
whistle and away again.

Rounding a curve, the headlight threw an an-  
welcome shaft of light into a parked car by the  
roadside. Lovers, whispering the old, old story  
faced the blinding rays for one long second.  
She buried her head on his shoulder as the  
dream-disturbing demon whizzed by.

Then into a shower, pleasant, cooling, a relief  
from the heat of the cab. The speed of the train  
drove the raindrops with the force of biting  
hailstones against the windows and windshields.  
The dust on the right-of-way settled. The rain  
swished and the steam sizzled.

#### Automatic Stokers Delight Fireman.

The automatic stokers continue their churn-  
ing. There are two stokers, one on each side  
of the firebox. They are upright drums of steel.  
The fine selected coal goes under the floor from  
the tender. It is lifted by a screw to a point  
about three feet above the floor. The machinery

works the small lumps the size of marbles to a  
shoot; through this they slide to the fire.

Stokers are the delight of the fireman. Since  
the first railway engine in Canada operated on  
the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad in  
1837 the "tallow pots," as the firemen were once  
known, have faced the heart-breaking, back-  
twisting task of battling up the grades shoveling  
ton after ton of big lumps of poor coal into the  
stokehole.

Those uphill drags used to work the poor  
fireboy to the point of exhaustion and drive the  
engineer frantic as the steam gauge needle  
sagged. Self-stokers have proved a millennium  
for both.

The stokers operate simply and effectively.  
They spread the coal as evenly as a child sifting  
pebbles through his fingers. As the coal falls  
into the firebox a steady rush of steam catches  
the small pieces. They are flung out into the  
white heat of the glowing chamber. Each one  
becomes a ball of living flame. They fall on  
the red bed of coals as evenly as a floor. There  
they sprout flame like brilliant flowers on a  
brilliant flower bed.

In the corner the fireman's shovel stands  
idle. On the down grades he rests his automatic  
mate as well. He turns the stokers off. The  
engineer closes the throttle. The train coasts  
along. A scoopful of coal is saved every time  
opportunity presents itself.

Thus the train started down the Copetown  
hill past the pretty town of Dundas nestling in  
the valley far below. Her lights twinkled amber  
in the hazy rain. The multicolored lamps of a  
carnival troupe holding forth shone red, white  
and blue.

The train slowed down on the curve north  
of the town. For miles the engineer had peered  
straight ahead as if to seek something even  
beyond the farthest reaches of the headlight's  
beams. As he applied the brakes he turned and  
looked back along the string of cars for a mo-  
ment. The windows of the coaches showed  
patches of yellow light.

#### Drops Coaches At Hamilton.

As a red board was replaced by green the  
train again gathered momentum and moved to-  
ward Hamilton "Cut." There two coaches were  
dropped and the rest sped over the steel ribbons  
on the last lap of the journey. Two minutes  
were lost when the signal showed red. This  
meant two minutes to be gained somewhere  
between Hamilton and Toronto. Near Bronte  
reduced speed to 25 miles an hour was ordered  
where gravel ballast was being laid along the  
tracks. This cost another precious minute.

When the slow order was lifted the throttle  
lever was thrown back. Like a runner spurring  
toward the finishing line the big engine ate up  
the miles. Through the Mimico yards it rolled

Continued on Page 12 column 1.

C. FORRESTER  
W. M. DOHERTY  
SUPERINTENDENT — CHIEF DESPATCHER



## NOW THAT IT'S ENDED WAS IT A GOOD SHOW?

Dayton's Plunge Into Publicity Brought  
Out a Huge Mob of Assist-  
ant Celebrities



John Thomas Scopes who was both  
hero and villain. He combined the two  
roles, retaining the best features of each.

DAYTON, TENNESSEE  
NOW that Dayton is sinking off the front  
pages and the roar of the hot dog ven-  
dors has trailed off into a murmur, it is  
possible to look back at the mammoth legal  
circus with a cold and calculating eye.

The big evolution show was, all in all, a  
carnival of personalities. Darrow, the fiery  
agnostic with the flaming temper, the lawyer  
with the wrinkled face of a heathen god and a  
pair of police suspenders; Bryan, the Great  
Commoner, who has both adored and disliked,  
both of them and their respective sets of ideas  
have had all the public notice they can stand.  
And Judge Raulston has had his share.

But the personalities which drew the attention  
of the psychologist and the writer of novels  
were the personalities of the little fellows flock-  
ing around the edges. There they were in gross  
lots, people who had never in their wildest and  
wildest dreams ever dared to think of nation-  
wide prominence, chests out, heads erect, arms  
at the side, going through the motions of a  
King of Siam or some similar celebrity. There  
they were exhibiting the peacock complex and  
having the time of their lives.

Then there was John Thomas Scopes trying  
to keep clear of the spotlight. A lanky and  
likable strawberry blonde, longing to go off  
somewhere and hide, a good student but also  
a young one. He was inexperienced in hero  
roles and not enamored of the highly concen-  
trated razzle dazzle.

His relative importance in the proceedings,  
in the eyes of the organizing committee, can  
be gauged by the fact that in the early memos  
he is referred to, quite impartially, as either  
Scopes or Scopeses. But everybody likes him.  
He's a nice lad.

He was terrified of the photographers. He  
took a girl to a dance only to have a terrific  
volcano of flash powder go off under his nose,  
enveloping him in a blaze of light and accom-  
panied by the click of gratelines. He was tried  
out into the open on occasions too numerous to  
mention and beseeched by interviewer after in-  
terviewer to deliver some opinions on scientific  
subjects. And Scopes, whose modesty is in-  
grained and not veneered on, felt that he was  
a mere tyro, a student just making a prelimi-  
nary hike along the pathways of knowledge,  
shrunk back. He felt that one of two things  
might happen. He might make a fool of him-  
self or his interviewer might do it for him.

### It's All Over Now

BUT very shortly Mr. Scopes will be able to  
walk either one of Dayton's two paved  
streets unafraid and go swimming with the boys  
without feeling like the Prince of Wales on a  
holiday.

Mr. Robinson, Mr. R. E. Robinson, was one  
of the mighty great and Mr. Robinson cashed  
in on it. Had you been in Dayton you would  
have been certain to pass his drug store and  
read the flaming banner: WHERE IT ALL  
STARTED. For Mr. Robinson used Mr. Darwin  
and the theory of evolution to boom the ice  
cream soda business. And what a business it  
was for those few short days.

It was in Mr. Robinson's humble drug store  
that the idea of testing the Tennessee law grad-  
ually appeared out of the void and caused the in-  
teresting agitation. It was there that the or-  
ganization meetings were held and Mr. Robin-  
son did not forget it.

He is said to be a thorough fundamentalist  
and, whether he is or whether he is not, one  
thing is sure and certain. Among Mr. Robin-  
son's display of magazines, you will not find as  
much as one copy of "The Decent of Man,"  
neither will you find any copies of "The Mer-  
cury," the official megaphone for the unbel-  
liever Mencken. You may buy "Breezy Stories"  
and you may buy "Live Stories," and you may  
buy "Snappy Stories," and you may buy "Love  
Stories," but "The Saturday Evening Post" is  
your limit if you decide to ascend to a high in-  
tellectual plane.

There was an endless queue of supernumerar-  
ies ready and waiting to step into the spotlight  
at the first vacancy. Some of them may be  
weeping now because they did not get an op-  
portunity, but few of them missed it.

So the scene of the circus. So Dayton,  
where many of the inhabitants now believe their  
town has achieved immortality through public-  
ity.

And so it may be. But tell me where is  
Shelby, Montana, these days?

# A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

## Nothing So Rare as a Real Independent And Few Independents Like J. S. Ewart, K.C.

A Canadian Author Whose  
Works Can Be Found in the  
Libraries of the World's  
Diplomats—A Man Who Is  
Fundamentally Without  
Fear of Any Kind

AMONG the many who to-day preach wider  
freedom of nationhood for Canada there is  
perhaps no more fearless and consistent  
exponent than J. S. Ewart, K.C., of Ottawa,  
lawyer, student of constitutional affairs, polemic,  
author and sincere patriot.

At a time when the word "Nationalist" had  
more or less fallen into disrepute in the domi-  
nion by reason of the narrow and somewhat sec-  
tional interpretation placed upon it by Henri  
Bourassa, and of the political campaign waged  
by the followers of the latter in 1911, Mr. Ewart  
was not afraid to proclaim himself as a "Can-  
adian Nationalist." And to-day, when the pro-  
posal to design a new Canadian flag (based, be  
it said, upon the Union Jack) brings forth a  
storm of protest from influential bodies all over  
the dominion, Mr. Ewart is not ashamed to de-  
clare himself as a straight "Independendist."

No mean brand of courage is required for the  
preaching of political autonomy or independ-  
ence in Canada even to-day. But Mr. Ewart is  
possessed of a temperament which is without  
fear fundamentally, and in addition is in the  
happy position of having no axe to grind, no  
position in public life to covet, and nothing but  
what he regards as the welfare of his country to  
concern himself about. He is independent finan-  
cially, as he is independent in his views, and  
his conception of Canadian status. He has never  
been in politics, and is in an even happier posi-  
tion than a Senator in the matter of freedom of  
thought and opinion. He cares little for what  
is called "public opinion," and in his capacity as  
an author and writer has no desire to be in the  
"best sellers" class. Most of his works have, in  
pamphlet form, been circulated free to a com-  
paratively limited number of readers, and few  
of them will appeal to the popular imagination.  
But it may be said that few writers in Canada  
have had a wider circulation outside of Canada  
than has John S. Ewart. His works are of the  
type which might be expected to grace the  
library of a diplomat.

Mr. Ewart was born in Toronto 76 years ago;  
but he evinces a physical and mental activity  
which might be envied by a man half his age.  
He attended Upper Canada College in his youth,  
but, while he was appointed some years ago pre-  
sident of the University Club in Ottawa, he has  
no university degree, having never attended the

### John S. Ewart, K.C.—As Others See Him

CANADIANS, as a whole, do not realize the unique position which John S. Ewart, K.C., holds among contemporary writers on political topics. He is unique, at any rate, among Canadians. But it is no secret to anyone in the Dominion that American journals, as a general rule, do not make a practice of devoting either much space or attention to the work of Canadian writers living in Canada.

When Mr. Ewart's latest work, "The Roots and Causes of the War 1914-18," was published a short time ago, the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post devoted its front page to a discussion of it. The article was written by A. Hamilton Gibbs, the well known British author and brother of Sir Philip Gibbs.

"We have had Churchill on the navy," he says, "Maurice on the last four months, Buchanan on the actual fighting, Asquith on the Genesis of the War and a host of minor works treating of some particular angle, all of them very excellent as far as they go but none of them going far enough to satisfy the mind eager to crawl under all literary camouflage and penetrate to the sources and the fundamental truth of why the World War had to be. It has remained for John S. Ewart, the eminent King's Counselor, to bring to this vital question the full vigor of a trained legal mind and, with the courage of intense conviction, to set down on paper the naked truth—in so far as it is ever humanly possible to do so."

And if one more example is needed, The New York Times, mouthpiece of conservative American thought, considered the work of sufficient importance and outstanding enough to merit the entire front page of its literary section.

"Whatever the standard of appraisal, however," reads the review in part, "it may with safety be said that no study of the subject quite comparable to Mr. Ewart's two stout volumes has yet come from an English pen."

halls of so-called higher learning. He was called to the Ontario bar in 1871, to the Manitoba bar in 1882, and was created a king's counsel in 1884. He practiced in Toronto from 1871 until 1882, and in Winnipeg from 1882 until 1904. In 1910 he was Canadian counsel on the North Atlantic Fisheries Arbitration at the Hague.

As a barrister, however, he gained chief prominence in connection with the Manitoba school question, when he championed the cause of the Roman Catholic separate schools of that province, and in the first instance won before the Canadian courts. Appeal from this decision was made to the judicial committee of the privy council in England, and there Mr. Ewart was unsuccessful, it being held by the British court



John S. Ewart, K.C.

that there were no separate schools in Manitoba when that province was brought into the union. A second appeal was taken by Mr. Ewart, and the decision of the judicial committee was to the effect that separate schools having been established by an act of the legislative assembly of the province, and the legislation having been subsequently repealed, the Roman Catholic minority had the right, under section 93 of the British North America Act, to appeal to the privy council of Canada, which was the federal government of the day. The federal government thereupon sent a direction to the government of Manitoba pressing it to observe the effect of the second judgment, and to restore the Roman Catholic rights. The province refused to do so, and the Tupper government at Ottawa undertook to pass remedial legislation, with results which to-day are well known. The Tupper government was defeated on the issue, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier formed a cabinet.

Mr. Ewart is the author of the "Kingdom Papers," "The Kingdom of Canada," and of the more recent and voluminous work in two formidable volumes, "The Roots and Causes of the War from 1914 to 1918." He is also engaged in the publication of a new series of "white pamphlets" entitled "The Independence Papers," the first of which deals with the subject of "Canada and the Next War."

The author is confident in his own mind that "another great struggle cannot be long delayed," and asks the pregnant question: "Shall Canada, as in 1914, engage again in terrific European wars simply because the United Kingdom has become involved in the struggle?"

Mr. Ewart has a faculty of setting forth his own inferences and opinions in the Socratic method of asking questions. —H. E. M. C.

### BEAUTIFUL FISH SELLER

THOUGH beauty contests are now rather com-  
mon and inclined to be passe, it is not un-  
interesting to note that the most beautiful young  
lady in all France, as selected by a committee  
of artists, sculptors and fashion dictators, is  
Mlle. Adeline Basso, who sells fish for a living.  
She has a complexion which smacks of the sea

### PRESIDENT'S GREY GLOVES

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE seems to be out after  
the Prince of Wales' laurels as a fashion  
dictator. His appearance in church a Sunday  
or so ago wearing grey kid gloves has started  
a new fad.

Next day a score of men appeared on the  
streets adorned with the same type of handwear

### Love of The Woods Brings Them Together

IT is doubtful if, in Canada, there is a more  
widely known man than Jack Miner, the  
naturalist. In the United States the same  
is true of Ty Cobb, the baseball player. Jack  
Miner is in his sixtieth year, while Ty Cobb  
is in his fortieth.

For thirty-nine consecutive years Jack Miner  
has taken a month's holiday each fall. As one  
writer said: "When he is home around his  
sanctuary at Kingsville, visitors hunt him like  
people hunt lice with a fine tooth comb."

Jack Miner has never seen the first of Novem-  
ber at home in the last thirty-nine years. Al-

ways during that month he has gone to northern  
Ontario on a camping trip. During these thirty-  
nine trips he has found thirteen lost men, all of  
whom had been over a day and a night in the  
bush.

Ty Cobb, like Jack Miner, has to have a rest  
each year. He, too, strikes for the woods, and  
during the last five falls he has been camped  
with Jack Miner. Their tent is always pitched  
between two railway stations to ensure strict  
privacy. Then the Union Jack is hoisted close  
to the track so that trainmen can tell where to  
throw off mail and telegrams.



Ty Cobb and Jack Miner, in the north woods, making a scientific study of  
the subject of breakfast.

## SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Chief Twoaxe Died Without Reaching  
His Goal—Light Lunches  
and Efficiency



Prof. A. M. Low, the young gentleman  
of science who has predicted that women  
will wear trousers, people will give up  
dancing, alarm clocks will be run by radio,  
and almost anything may happen. He  
appears greatly upset by it all.

CHIEF MICHAEL TWOAXE of the Six  
Nations Indians died at Caughnawaga, near  
Montreal, the other day. He died with his  
dream unfulfilled, for he had hoped to win a  
fortune of a quarter of a million dollars.

Chief Twoaxe, law-abiding descendant of the  
old-time Iroquois, was one of a group of redmen  
claiming \$4,000,000,000 compensation from the  
state of New York for the loss of rights which  
had been their forefathers' before the invasion of  
the white men. A quarter of a million was the  
share which Chief Twoaxe was to get and the  
last years of his life were largely devoted to  
attempts to push the claim.

Reports of his death, as published here and  
there, hint at the pathos of his case. "He died,"  
they record, "before he could carry his legal  
battle to a finish."

But was it so pathetic after all?  
Had the old redskin obtained a decision from  
New York state, one of two things would have  
happened.

He might have lost his case. In fact, all  
things being considered, it is highly probable  
that he would have. Then, instead of dying with  
his boots on, so to speak, still fighting to reach  
the goal which had been his ambition for the  
past fourteen or fifteen years, and still as hope-  
ful of winning as he was at the commencement,  
he would have been a soured and embittered old  
Indian.

Or he might have won his case. Had this  
happened, Chief Twoaxe as well as every one of  
his neighbors on the reserve would have sud-  
denly been presented with fabulous sums of  
money. And it is hardly likely that the results  
would have been pretty. In a few months Chief  
Twoaxe and his braves would have been almost  
penniless again. Their little reserve would have  
been a mecca for the salesman. Soon nothing  
but a lot of motor cars, a regiment of player  
pianos, some costly furniture and five-tube radio  
sets would have remained to mark an era of  
glorious spending. In any case, their enjoyment  
of the simple life and simple pleasures of the  
reserve, a life that most city dwellers frankly  
envy, would have been spoiled.

The side of the case that calls for sorrow is  
not the Indian's side. In the despatches regard-  
ing the chief's death it is gently hinted at. One  
newspaperman sketches in a word or two the way  
in which the legal skirmishing to put this  
\$4,000,000,000 claim before the legislature came  
about.

"Fourteen or fifteen years ago . . . certain  
lawyers visited this and other reserves and col-  
lected the sum of \$100,000 to fight for a settle-  
ment of the claims," reads the story.

SIR ALEXANDER ROGER, British business  
man, returning to England after his fifth,  
tenth, or perhaps it is his fiftieth, visit, has  
analyzed the efficiency of the American and dis-  
covered the reasons for it.

Light lunches and the bright, invigorating  
air of the American continent are responsible for  
it, declares the baronet. "The average million-  
aire New Yorker now spends only a few cents  
for his lunch," he states, "which consists of  
what is called half-and-half and a plate of  
biscuits."

Among his other impressions of the public  
of the great republic, Sir Alexander records the  
fact that drunkenness is almost a distinction in  
America nowadays.

He might not have made this remark had  
he known that at least one European correspon-  
dent of an American paper had referred to him  
as "one of the most distinguished of recent  
visitors to U.S.A."

IT is a dull week that does not produce some  
outstanding remarks on the subject of men  
versus women or vice versa. This week it is  
the president of the American Chemical Society  
who has his say in the great debate.

An essay contest was staged by the society in  
question. Six scholarships were offered as  
prizes, worth \$2,000 each. Thousands and thou-  
sands of essays were submitted and judges spent  
months going over them and listing them ac-  
cording to merit.

Now it has been announced that four of the  
prizes go to girl students and only two to men,  
and, taking this as a basis for generalization,  
the officers of the American Chemical Society  
feel justified in stating that women chemists  
are twice as proficient as men.

### Lady Byng Collecting Real Canadian Flowers

Has Sent 400 Different Varieties to Be  
Transplanted Into Her Eng-  
lish Gardens

THE secret of Lady Byng's decided prefer-  
ence for the great out-of-doors and the  
beautiful gardens of Canadian houses  
rather than the formality which marks recep-  
tions indoors was revealed during the visit to  
Victoria of the governor-general of Canada and  
his popular lady.

Lady Byng is an ardent lover of flowers and  
a keen gardener. Since she came to Canada she  
has collected no less than 400 different varieties  
for the beautiful gardens of her English home.  
Accompanying the plants to England have gone  
careful instructions that they are to receive the  
best of attention. Of the 400, only twelve have  
failed to thrive after being transported across the  
Atlantic and transplanted in English soil.

### He Has Been a Writer For Twenty-Six Years

Employed by Toronto Transportation  
Commission, His Poems Have Been  
Appearing in Munsey's, Scribner's

"ENTERTAINING angels unawares," that  
well-worn phrase, might now be changed to  
"entertaining authors unawares." Due to the proximity and immense size of the  
American literary market and its greedy habit  
of devouring the output of large numbers of  
Canadians, many inhabitants of the dominion  
may live almost next door to a lady or gentleman  
with a facile and re-  
munerative pen and  
never know it.

There is in Tor-  
onto, for instance,  
in the legal and  
claims department  
of the transportation  
commission, a Cana-  
dian poet who has  
been writing verse  
for the past 26  
years, whose poems  
have been appearing  
regularly in such  
magazines as Scrib-  
ner's, Lippincott's  
and Munsey's, who  
has published, in



W. P. Mackenzie

fact, over 200 publications.

He is Wellington P. Mackenzie, a Scottish  
boy who grew up in York county and who was so  
impressed by the beauties of the Canadian  
countryside that he felt impelled to transfer his  
thoughts to paper.

Wellington P. Mackenzie is now a middle-  
aged man, but he has never lost his feeling for  
the charm of the country. James L. Hughes,  
LL.D., the well-known leader in things educa-  
tional, once once discussing Mr. Mackenzie's  
work in a letter to a friend. Referring to the  
subjects of his poems, he said that this Canadian  
had a knack of dealing with the simple things  
that any boy in tune with the universe might  
hear. "The apple blossoms on the trees in the  
orchard, the perennials in his mother's garden,  
the touch of his mother's hand on his head, the  
whispering wind, the mellow tones of the church  
bell as he leaned on the gate on Sunday evening  
and watched the red glow on the western sky  
turn to opal grey; all the infinite richness of a  
farm life that kindles the soul of a happy boy,  
has lived on in his life."

### INTRODUCED TO POLITICS VIA A PAIR OF SCALES

WHEN the Chief Constables Association of  
Canada was in session in Winnipeg re-  
cently, its secretary-treasurer, Inspector  
William Wallace of Toronto, and a newspaper-  
man from that city, had a pleasant encounter  
with Sir Hugh John Macdonald, police magis-  
trate of the Manitoba capital.

Desiring to look over some reports they were  
shown into Sir Hugh John's private office with  
the assurance that he would not be back that  
day, but that if he did come in he would be  
pleased rather than otherwise.

In the midst of their work Sir Hugh entered.  
There was no mistaking him; his facial resem-  
blance to his illustrious father, Sir John A. Mac-  
donald, is too striking to permit of that.

The Toronto men apologized but Sir Hugh  
John would not permit them to abandon their  
work.

Then Inspector Wallace recalled an incident  
that happened just after he had landed in Tor-  
onto from Ireland. He was spending a day at  
the Exhibition and had just stepped off scales  
which recorded his weight when a gentleman  
whom he had not previously noticed stepped on  
the scales, which did not have to be changed at  
all to give his weight. He chuckled, slapped  
Inspector Wallace on the shoulder, and said:  
"I think we'll do, eh?" and passed on, some on-  
lookers in the immediate vicinity applauding  
him as he walked away.

"That's Sir John A. Macdonald," they told  
the arrival from Ireland, who thereupon took his  
first lesson in Canadian politics.

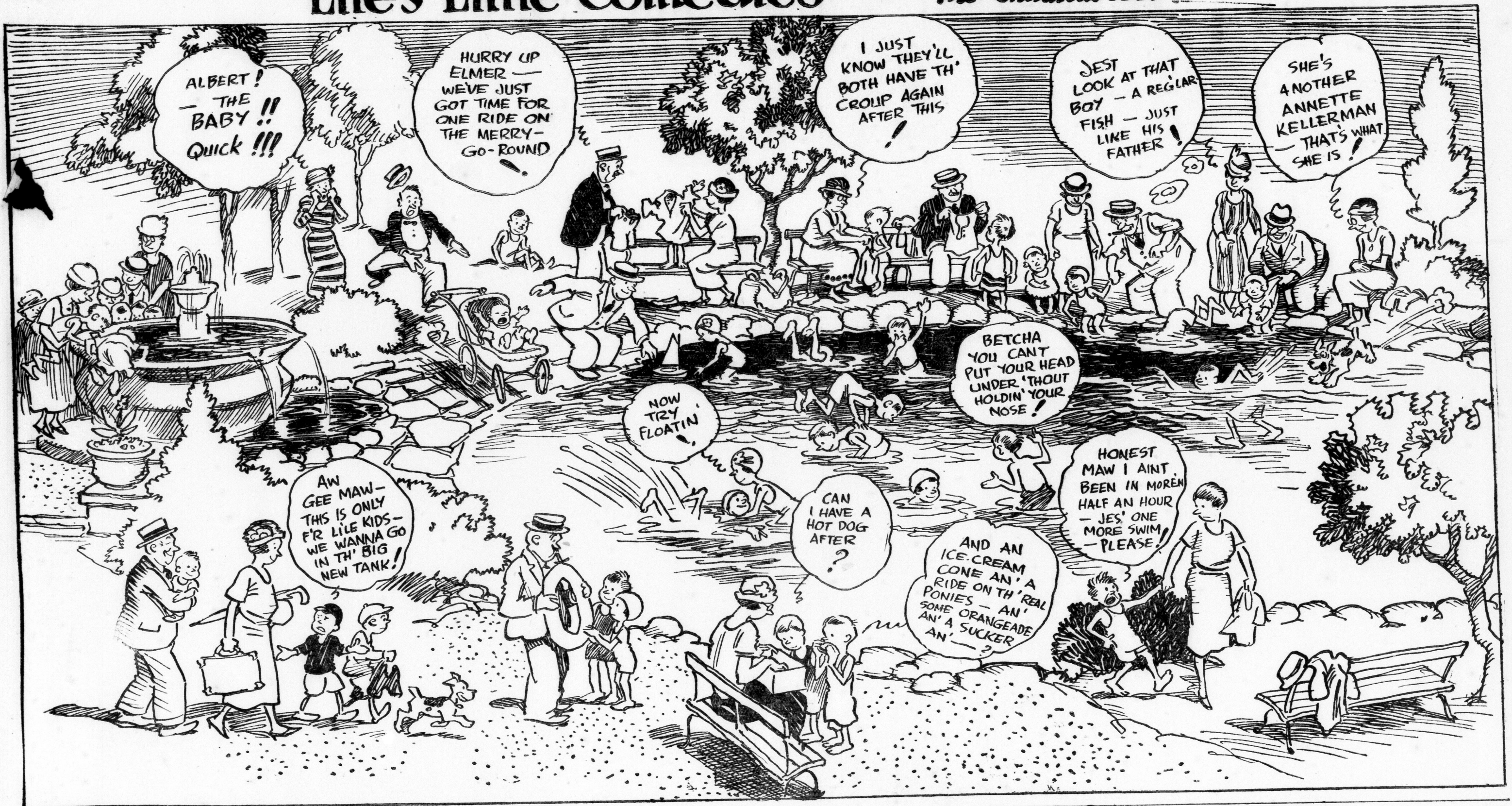
### THEY WANT MARRIAGE AND CAREER AS WELL

OUT of a total of 8,500,000 wage earning women  
in the U.S.A., 2,000,000 are married, accord-  
ing to Mary Anderson, director of the women's  
bureau of the U.S. department of labor, in her  
latest report. Women wage earners go to work  
at a much earlier age than men, she says. One  
out of every five women in industry is 20 years  
of age or younger and a considerable number in  
this group is under 16.

The women disappear from industry at an  
earlier age than men and marriage is said to  
be probably responsible for this. It is stated  
that only about one man out of 10 under 20 years  
of age is gainfully employed.



# Life's Little Comedies ~ The Children's Pool



## Pianoforte and Puppies

By Madge Macbeth



It was the first boat of the season! Less than half a dozen whites and the entire Indian population gathered on the shore at Moose Factory to welcome this infrequent messenger from "the outside." The Union Jack rode gallantly from the flag-pole in front of the Hudson Bay Company's store; by this means was marine news broadcast in the lower district of James Bay.

The month was July and summer threatened. But great blocks of ice off shore suggested that the English boat could not have enjoyed a placid progress through the strait. It was to be hoped nothing had been lost. Provisions were exceedingly precious, and besides, there were white passengers—one of them a woman.

Spasmoid tooting . . . convulsive coughing of engines . . . ear-rending shouts . . . a dull bump or two . . . the creak of hawsers . . . and she was in! The Indian crew exchanged polite badinage with men they had but a moment since been cursing. The passengers—two—came ashore.

The district transportation company backed up and set to work. "Backed up" is, we submit, a well-advised term, for the company consisted of Indians who conveyed the entire load of freight to its destination on their incredibly strong shoulders. It was the unwieldiness of the case that perplexed them—a box larger than anything they had ever been asked to handle. And heavy, too. Dam . . . yes! Speculation was rife: work suspended.

"What's in?" they enquired. "Music," explained the factor. Impossible! Gramophones, they knew. And, of course, native instruments. Mouth organs, concertinas and several varieties of the horn frequently sent their melancholy clamor out into the air. But a music-box as big as a tent . . . impossible!

"How can they get it to our house?" asked the factor's wife, anxiously. She had insisted upon bringing it, and now she was sorry.

When in doubt, Indians usually do nothing. First they sat about smoking and looking at the packing case most of the afternoon. Finally it was decided to lay the box on its back, slip straps underneath and carry it in a sort of hammock-like contrivance.

Strangely enough, it reached the factor's house without misadventure. There, curiosity rose to fever pitch. As each board of the packing-case fell away, exclamations of wonder smote the air. Crowding round, the

Indians tried squeezing, blowing and rapping in their effort to produce sound. One particularly inventive chap nearly wrecked the instrument by squatting on the floor and attempting to wind the pedals!

No concert star ever commanded a reader audience than the factor's "woman" when she played the magic box. Silent and enraptured Indians would surround the house each day and wait for hours in the hope of hearing her "beat." They were amazed to learn she used no sticks—merely her fingers. To touch the keys was for them almost a sacred privilege.

Presently a sturdy young son raised his voice above the compositions of the masters, and a native nurse was installed. This latter insisted that the household was incomplete without a dog, and a husky pup became a much-spoiled inmate of the home. The factor, mindful of the delights of other days, called the creature Angostura, but more familiarly it was known as Gus. Gus became the boy's inseparable companion and playfellow.

THREE years later. The last boat of the season was leaving Moose Factory. The factor had been transferred. He was going to a post farther west.

His effects were piled on the wharf. The music box had been crated and over its ugly wooden garment fond hands had bound a covering of caribou hide. It looked like some grotesque, prehistoric beast.

Heaving and straining, the Moose Factory Transportation Company lowered it into the hold. A mist of sadness filmed their bright, black eyes. "The woman" had certainly "beaten" it agreeably. They could not rejoice in the whine of the concertina any more.

Unemotionally, they stood about while the family went aboard. If any regret was felt, it was successfully repressed. Even the nurse—called with the naive inaccuracy so characteristic of her people Early-Rising-in-the-Dawn—showed no symptoms of affection.

All was ready. The gang-plank moved, when a penetrating scream rent the air, and young Sandy hurtled from his father's side down to the dock once more.

"Where's Gus?" he shouted. "I'm not going away without him!"

The parents exchanged a glance of resigna-

tion. "We might have known," they seemed to say.

"Gus—Gus!" called young Sandy, rushing back to the house.

For the first time in history Gus failed to respond to his master's summons. On the dock confusion reigned. The captain spoke angrily of delays and tides. The factor and his wife engaged in heated argument. The crew, amused, sympathetic, did nothing. Only Early-Rising-in-the-Dawn followed the boy, and halting outside a shed at the rear of the house, made frantic signals of distress.

The factor and his wife, the captain, the first mate and the transportation company went to see what was the matter.

"Of course," muttered the factor. With that total and deplorable inconsideration typical of the female of the species, Angostura had selected this supremely inconvenient moment to present her young master with seven puppies. She accepted his shrieks of delight with some complacency, but to the group in the doorway she showed an uncompromising front.

"We can't wait forever," growled the captain. "Make the boy come along."

Quite so. But the boy refused to budge without the dogs. Gus abetted him. An exceptionally awkward impasse.

In the end, eight extra passengers were added to the sailing list. Moving the piano was, truly, a far simpler task. Gus refused to sanction the separation of her family. Finally, a litter was contrived, and upon this the moving was effected. Sandy walked beside it, inflated with pride—as is the way of the male under similar conditions.

### Anesthetic Antiseptic

THIS newly synthesized substance is claimed to be both a local anesthetic and an antiseptic. Chemically it is the normal butyl ester of paramine-benzoic acid, and is a yellow solid with no color and a slightly bitter taste. It dissolves in water and organic solvents. An extremely weak aqueous solution flooded into a rabbit's eye so numbs it that a pencil may be drawn across the cornea without sign of winking for fifteen to twenty minutes, after which time the eye recovers its normal condition. The same solution is an effective germ-killer, killing, for example, Staphylococcus aureus in five minutes.

## The Struggle

By I. P. CAMERON

I WAS downtown to-day and I saw a little black-eyed rascal. He was selling newspapers on a corner that was not his own. He was a novice at the game—anyone could see that—and his trade was not prospering.

There was something a trifle pathetic about the fellow. He looked lonely as though fearing the hurrying, bustling crowd, bound for cosy home and supper, who would leave him the desert of the evening streets and unsold papers. I was waiting for a car, and I watched him.

One eye was ever turned toward the danger, and his legs ready to run if need be, but the owner of the corner was happily too busy selling his own papers to make short shift of his unwelcome fellow worker.

I am not one to encourage the big interests, so I bought a paper from our friend and got thanks from his dark, impudent eyes. He rattled a few coins and shouted his loudest, though he could hardly be heard.

"Big business" now took time to shout him a warning and someone passing tripped over him, sending him into the gutter. A rush of people scrambled for a street car and he picked himself up, looking round reproachfully before taking himself off. . . . Poor little fellow.

## Put Baby On a Leash And Shop in Comfort

Floor-Walkers and Salesgirls Cheer, Metaphorically Speaking, When New Innovation Is Introduced

SOME mother had a happy thought when she introduced the practise of putting restless offspring on a leash. Thus observed the floor-walker of a department store as he chatted across the counter to a girl in the stocking department.

At the time a tiny boy was investigating the floorwalker's shoe laces, but he did not mind. The investigator was tied. His range for harm was limited. He might be drawn out of the way at a moment's notice.

The shop girl, too, noted the leash with placid satisfaction. Children at large can make such a mess of the stock when they slip under the counter, but on a leash they never get so far. The mother at the end of the line appeared at ease, with her mind and her hands comparatively free, and even the little boy seemed far happier than that other one squirming in the crowd, held firmly by his mother's hand.

By means of the leash wise mothers are solving a problem that long has baffled the shops. One could well enough forbid the entry of dogs except in the arms, and some stores do. Though the shop may suffer for a time from the customer's handicap, the inconvenienced customer is likely to decide for herself that the pet might as well be tied up at home. But who could advocate such a thing for a child? Store managers realize that someone must be hired to stay with the child or else the child must become part of the shopping expedition. If children were forbidden, mother, rather than hire a nurse, would forego the temptations of downtown bargains and buy from her neighborhood shop.

## Current Wit and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

Storekeeper—What kind of candy do you want, little boy? Boy—Something ten for a cent, so I can give my little sister one.—Smiles.

An observant citizen said the other day that he would not be surprised if within a relatively short time every farmer in these provinces would have a few foxes as a part of his live stock. In Prince Edward Island there were recently 448 fox farms, and the number may since have been increased. In 1920 there were 42 fox farms in Ontario and to-day 494.—St. John (N.B.) Telegraph-Journal.

Homes are being built with every convenience except low rent.—Brandon Sun.

Michiganders just now are crossing Ontario like a flock of geese in flight.—Brantford Expositor.

Prudery is sometimes but a wig used to cover the baldness of character.—Chicago News.

A New York beggar was found to have a home in the country and two automobiles. That's enough to make anybody a beggar and dash the consequences!—Liverpool Weekly Post.

The boarding house scuff at the humble prune may be all right, but good ones are a long sight better than poor plums mostly made up of stone and sour.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

A vacation is a good deal like a lottery. People put a lot more in than they get out of it.—Los Angeles Times.

Nearly all ways of murdering people have been tried in Chicago and most of them have been successful.—Toledo Blade.

The governor of Arizona refuses to extradite a man wanted in Texas for making liquor. It must be pretty good stuff.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Perhaps one of the reasons we like babies is that babies do not go around repeating the smart things their fathers and mothers said.—Reading Times.

It is to be hoped that all those who throw rubbish by the wayside continue their vandalism by carrying home great bunches of poison-ivy.—Boston Transcript.

Then there are selfish autoists who will park so indifferently that space large enough for 20 cars is taken up by 12 or 15. As we grow in the number of motor cars, we ought also to grow in all that makes for common convenience and common safety.—Ottawa Journal.

The western wheat is beginning to fill in the head, which is something a lot of the citizens around will never be able to do.—Manitoba Free Press.

Watch your step! Particularly if you are stepping on the gas.—Brantford Expositor.

The time is coming when Canada will have to give more consideration to the problem of destitute workers who have passed the age when they are regarded as fit recruits for the industrial army. In this land of abundance, where 350 million bushels of wheat can be harvested in one year, there surely should be sufficient to spare for the home people. When Great Britain can find money for old age pensions, this dominion can afford to do no less.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Peggy Joyce says that she doesn't believe in gambling. Let's see how many times she has been married.—Kingston Standard.

Doctors get by. They have inside information.—Columbus Record.

"Vote as you drink" urged Mr. Buckner. Early and often, presumably.—New York Sun.

Good times are those in which people who have money contrive to get a little more.—Hartford Times.

The abandonment of the Ingersoll, Woodstock and Thames Valley Electric Railway signalsizes another triumph for the motor bus. All over this continent both steam and electric street railways are feeling the increasing competition.—Kingston Whig.

Don't smile at Dayton, Tennessee. Any town that can string the newspapers of North America and Great Britain for \$10,000,000 worth of free advertising has earned the right to laugh last.—Ottawa Journal.

The Outlook Brightens in Canada From the Montreal Star

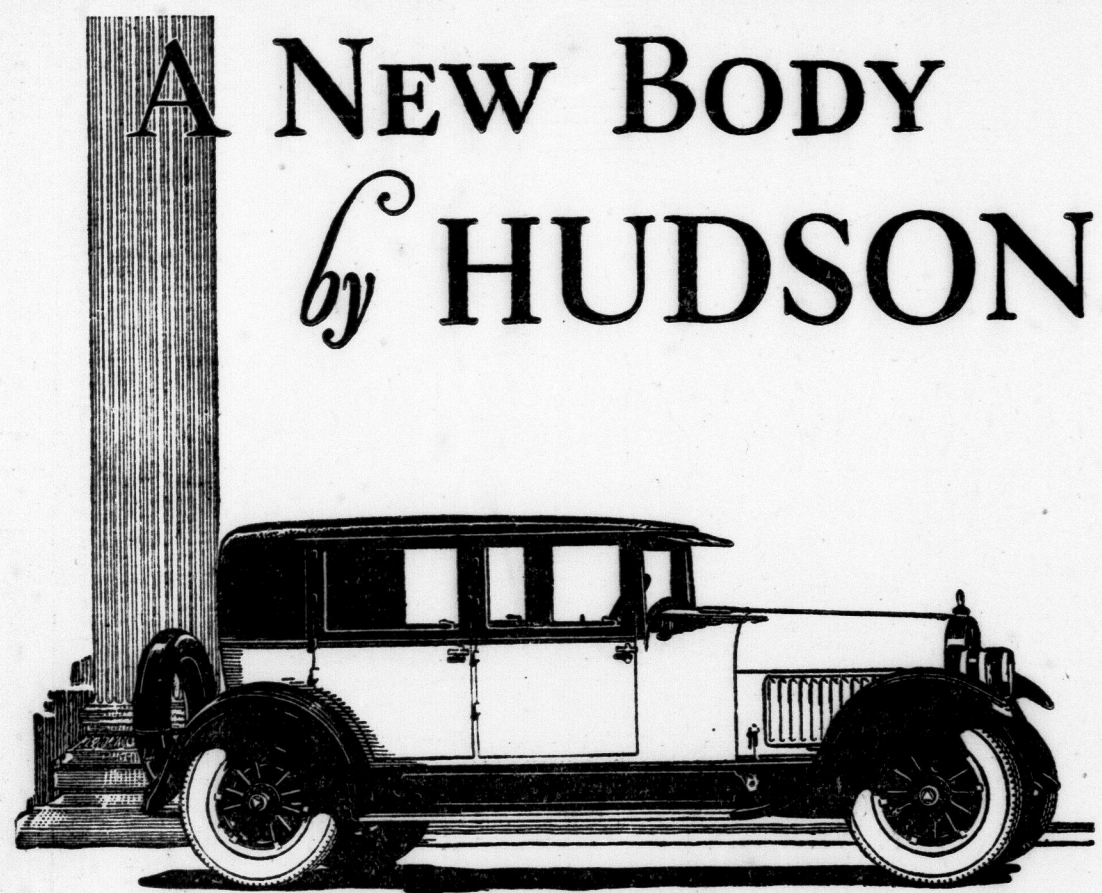
Nothing affords a sounder index to actual industrial conditions than the registration of employment. It is therefore a welcome fact to note that the present month opened with a gain of 2.2 per cent for the whole of Canada. All industries are included in the statistics of increased activity, with the principal gains in the construction groups.

Now, if this means anything more than figures, it signifies that economic conditions are mending in this country. We have had to face a period of severe restriction in enterprise and in development, with a margin of money tightness none the less hampering because the bankers assured us it was in the best interests of the country.

With industries more active and consequently more men employed, more money is put into circulation and the retail trades necessarily benefit. While there is no justification for shouting, and while it would be the height of foolishness to relax a policy of cautious and well-weighted economy, the lifting of the cloud may be taken as an index that better times are in store—provided Canadians cherish no ill-founded flights of optimism.



# COUNT THEM ON THE STREETS OF LONDON



**The Brougham \$2180**  
Custombuilt Quality at a Quantity Price F. O. B. Windsor, Taxes Extra

HUDSON  
SUPER-SIX COACH  
\$1710

HUDSON  
SUPER-SIX SEDAN  
\$2455  
F. O. B. Windsor, Taxes Extra

This is an entirely new type Hudson. It has all the smartness of the finest custom-built body and the advantage that Hudson offers in all models—the advantage that large volume gives in low price.

Hudson quality and Hudson prices make Hudson the

**World's Greatest Value**

**London Hudson-Essex Sales**

DISTRIBUTORS

374 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

## 80 P. C. GREATER SALES ON HUDSON-ESSEX CARS

"In the first six months of 1925 125,000 Hudson and Essex cars have been sold," said Charles F. Jones, distributor. "This exceeds last year's total for the same period by more than 80 per cent. It is all the more significant because in general the large manufacturers of cars in this field have shown no gain or have not equalled their 1924 production for this period."

"Hudson and Essex sales have not only surpassed every six-cylinder car in the world, but every month witnesses a new high selling mark in Hudson-Essex own records. Their

conspicuous and increasing success reflects the rapidity and completeness with which the real facts regarding automobile values have penetrated the entire market."

"Our sales here in London, as large as they have been, would have been even greater had we been able to secure all the Hudson-Essex cars buyers wanted. And this is typical throughout the country."

"The steady increase of factory production means that more cars will be available during the latter half of the year, and we shall undoubtedly exceed our remarkable sales record of the past six months."

HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS BREAK ALL PREVIOUS SALES RECORDS FOR THIS DISTRICT



FLETCHER BROWN



WILF. JONES.



CHAS. F. JONES

## Never Before a Value Like This

The Super-Six principle, exclusive to Hudson and Essex, is responsible for the largest selling 6-cylinder cars in the world, because it gives results in smooth, brilliant action, reliability and economy never attained by any other type.

This Essex, in all ways, is the finest ever built. Easier riding and driv-

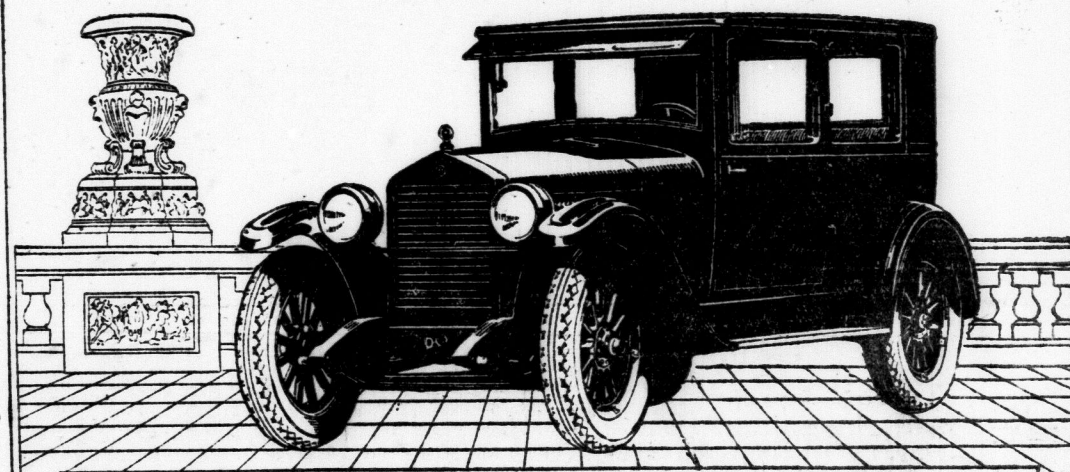
ing, more flexible in performance, handsomer in line and finish, it is also lower in price than ever before. Its success is simply the belief of buyers that it represents the utmost automobile value and satisfaction within hundreds of dollars of the price; and it proceeds entirely from what owners themselves say of Essex.

## ESSEX COACH

The Finest  
Essex  
Ever Built

**\$1160**  
F. O. B. Windsor, Taxes Extra

The Lowest Price  
for Which Essex  
Ever Sold



HUDSON-ESSEX WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING 6-CYLINDER CARS

**London Hudson-Essex Sales**

DISTRIBUTORS

374 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

CHAS. F. JONES,  
Proprietor.

FLETCHER BROWN,  
Sales Manager.

# London Hudson-Essex Sales

374 Dundas St.  
Distributors

## A Mile-a-Minute Up a Mountain

Continued from Page 9.

along with heaving, swaying deck, then over the Humber river, past the gay beach at Sunnyside, to draw up at the station platform on time.

In the union depot another crew climbed aboard to take the train on to Belleville. Before leaving the cab, the engineer and fireman shook off their overalls, filled a basin with water, washed and prepared for the street. Goggled caps were replaced by snappy straw hats. Lunch boxes were brought out of the lockers and the boys were ready for the street cars and home.

Although the "knights of the road" have heavy responsibilities, these are tempered by the humor that crops up between stations and the soothing effect of lovely Ontario's countryside. The crews take a keen interest in the natural beauties of the woods and the cultivated fields along the line.

The men say that Engineer Burwell casts a longing eye toward all the pretty flower beds near the tracks. His hobby is dahlias. He raises first prize blooms.

### The Trip Back Home.

On the return trip, riding engine 5288, a hand-fired type and one size smaller than the 6000, Engineer William L. Templeton and Fireman Fred Willows knew every patch of country. Here was a chestnut grove where the boys aggravated the farmers with their autumn plunderings, over there was a fine stretch of country; rich pasture lands, sleek cattle, well-groomed vineyards.

"It seems a pity that so many Canadians ride out of their country seeking beauty," said Engineer Templeton. "They go to other lands for the very surroundings they fail to realize are right at home."

The train crews have their own little jokes, too. The humor of the caboose, the coach and the cab. They get a smile at the flag stations and a laugh in the terminals.

Conductor William Van Horne tells an am-

ing little story of the emancipation of the hen-pecked husband.

A middle-aged couple boarded a local train at a point just west of London. The man was a gentle creature flustered by the continued advice from a meticulous spouse. They were seated in the coach when he remembered that in the haste of departure he had bought only one ticket. He hurried back to the station.

By the time the transaction was completed the train was moving out. With a flying leap that would have done credit to a seasoned athlete he threw himself on the steps of the last coach. The doors were closed. There he hung to the hand rails as the train breezed merrily out of the yards.

The conductor saw his plight and quickly opened the doors. The man hurried through the train to his wife.

"Hector, how dare you leave me all alone?" she began.

"Dang it, Martha, don't you say one more word to me. I would not repeat the experience I've just gone through for the whole of Westminster township," said he in no uncertain tone.

The shock of such a spirited answer caused his wife to lapse into silence.

One night during the Hamilton race meet Engineer Fred Willows, at present firing out of London, came across three well-dressed young men lying on a rough bed of black diamonds in the tender of engine 5288.

They were a sorry sight. They were hungry, dirty and miserable. Uncomfortable as they were, they did not relish getting off, but the rules forbade riding on the tender. As they climbed down one told the sad story in a woe-begone voice.

"We put our money on the ponies and they ran in the ditch. We put our faith in the iron horse and we go in the ditch."

When last seen, they were plodding in the general direction of London.

### Threw In His Shovel, Too.

Dave McHarg, car distributor here, tells a story of the road when he was working on this division. Railroadmen still remember the fireman by the incident.

He was firing on the London-Wind-

On the night in question he had an engine that positively refused to steam. The train was heavy. He was down on the deck shoveling every inch of the way.

Ton after ton of coal he fed into the voracious maw of the firebox, until he saw in it the grinning face of a fiend that would not be satisfied. As they neared Windsor he was exhausted. The coal was dwindling. As they pulled into the yards he scraped up the last shovel of coal.

Gathering together the last remnants of his departing strength, he gave a vicious swing and threw the coal to the far end of the firebox and then sent the shovel sailing after it.

"There, you have everything now," he barked as he leaned against the tender for support.

A few days ago a portly old gentleman who was both fussy and cranky was being shown the mechanical stokers. When they had been explained, he turned to the engineer.

"Humph, so the fireman sits there and does nothing."

"He has to wind all those clocks," teased the engineer, pointing to half a dozen steam and air gauges, as he smiled across to his mate.

"I suppose they are eight-day clocks," was the crusty answer.

Up under the roof of the six thousand cabs several long rods enter from the steam valves outside. They are equipped with handles so they may be operated from within.

"You certainly use a lot of poker on a big engine like this," was the surprising comment voiced to Engineer Goad by a visitor who was looking over the fine points of the "Pride of the National."

In the home the proud father takes a great deal of joy out of the cute sayings of the children. On the road the veterans are entertained by the babes in the railroad game.

Not long ago, Chief Despatcher Doherty had a fast freight on his hands. It was belching its name. Sidetracked at Ingersoll, it was waiting for a fier to pass. He called the operator to ask the engineer why he was not making better time, saying that he would miss connections at Niagara.

The operator put the question to the engineer. Then the green fireman popped an unexpected and quite logical question:

"If he wanted us to get there earlier, why didn't he send us sooner?"

## Dorothy Dix

**Shall He Give His Wife a Cheap Home Now or Live With His People Until He Can Afford a Nicer House?**

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young married man, devoted to my wife. At the present time we are living with my people, and although they treat my wife most kindly, she isn't satisfied. She wants her own home. I am willing to give her a home, but I want to wait until I can afford to give her a nice one, which I cannot do at present. But she is willing to have an ordinary, cheap home as long as she has it for herself. And she wants it right away. Please advise me what to do.

WORRIED HUSBAND.

Answer: Give it to her forthwith, immediately, tomorrow. If your wife is willing to begin house-keeping in a plain, simple way in an inexpensive house on an unfashionable street, it shows that she has the real spirit of the home builder, and she should be gratified, not balked, in her desire to have a place of her own. She is right not to want to wait until you can afford a fine establishment to set up your own house. A good address, fine furniture, costly rugs and pictures and bric-a-brac do not make a home. It takes love and enthusiasm and the nest-building instinct to make a home. And if you live too long with other people, in other people's houses, these just sort of peter out, and when you come to build your own home you have no pep to put into it, nothing spiritual with which to furnish it.

It is perfectly normal for every

womanly woman not to be satisfied to live in some other woman's home, and to want her own home. She would feel the same way about it if it were her own mother's. In fact, one of the main things that drives girls into matrimony is to get out of mother's house and into their own. Every girl baby's best-loved toy is her dollhouse. The game she never wearies of is rearranging the miniature furniture and cooking little messes on her tiny stove. When she gets a little older she starts her hope chest long before any real matrimonial prospect shows up on the horizon, and she gets a thrill from her stacks of towels and piles of clothes that she never does out of her prettiest frocks. If men could only realize what a home means to a woman, no husband would be cruel enough to deprive his wife of her own little place which she could decorate and furnish according to her own taste and run according to her own ideas.

And if men had any conception of what a protection a home is to a woman, every husband would see to it that his wife had that safeguard thrown about her. For Satan still finds work for idle hands to do, particularly if they are feminine hands. It is the purposeless women, who live in hotels and boarding houses with nothing to do but kill time, who spend their days chasing through department stores and spending money, who pass their afternoons at matinees and moving pictures, who get morbidly romantic and carry on clandestine love affairs.

The woman who is busy in her own home with her own housework has no time for such foolishness. Every young couple when they get married should go off by themselves and go to housekeeping in their own home, even if they have to set up their establishment in a wardrobe trunk.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Do you believe

there is such a thing as fate? Do you think all things are inevitable? Some say life is what you make it. If this is so, then fate does not enter into it at all.

A READER.

Answer: Honestly, I do not know what I believe about fate. When I look back upon my own life, it seems to me that I have had very little to do with shaping its course.

I have been thrust into situations that were none of my seeking, forced into doing things that I never dreamed of doing. Doors of opportunity at which I never knocked have opened before me. Certain forces outside of myself have impelled me along certain roads, and so at times I am inclined to be as devout a believer in Kismet as any Mohammedan.

But, on the other hand, my common sense tells me that we mold our own destinies, that we cannot depend on blind chance feeding and clothing us and getting us on in the world, and that we must work and struggle and strive to succeed.

Yet when we have done our best, there still enters into the equation the element of luck. We start aimlessly down the street, and without thought or purpose or fate, send one babe to be born in a palace and another in the slums?

And there you are. Personally, I play both ends against the middle. I work hard and keep my fingers crossed for luck.

DOROTHY DIX.

## WEST LORNE LODGE.

Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne, July 31.—The Lorne Rebekah lodge of West Lorne held a most successful picnic at the New Glasgow picnic grounds on Wednesday afternoon and spent a very jolly time together.

A very interesting ball game was one of the main features of the day. Miss Ella Bolsby was captain of the Bobolinks and Mrs. Wm. Rose of the Meadow Larks. Rain at the beginning of the second half of the fifth inning stopped the game, leaving the score 20-12 in favor of the Bobolinks, with the Meadow Larks up to bat and no one out. From the first the Bobolinks played splendidly. Ella Bolsby pitching the first half and Reuben Byfield the last half. Mrs. John L. Ward, a new find in the baseball world, seeing the danger of defeat to the Meadow Larks, relieved some of the weak batters, and would have saved the day for them had the rain not stopped the game.

Sport results were as follows: Girls' race, 9 to 13—Jean Lippold, Ruby Norris. Single ladies' race—Ella Bolsby, Mary Cook. Married men's race—E. Young, F. Branchflower. Married ladies' race—Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Young. Single men's race—Reuben Byfield, Gus O'Neil. Three-legged race—Jean Lippold, Hazel McLean, Ruby Norris and Tena Frank. Girls' peanut race—Hazel McLean, Ruby Norris. Married ladies' peanut race—Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Evans. Single ladies' peanut race—Ella Bolsby, Mary Cook, Biscuit race—Jean Lippold, Ruby Norris. Necktie race—Mrs. Wm. Rose, Mrs. Evans.

At the close, a bountiful picnic supper was served and the home-going train took place.

## ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75c one insertion (\$1.00 for 2) on the Women's Page is made for notices under this heading. Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and must be in this office by 9 o'clock on the evening preceding first day of insertion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Switzer, Thornedale, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mabelle S. to Mr. William R. Kernohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Kernohan of London, the wedding to take place quietly at 11 o'clock.



# WOMEN and THE HOME

## NAME SECRETARY FOR GIRL GUIDES

Miss Florence M. Jones Is Appointed Provincial Organizing Officer.

Miss Florence M. Jones, a former member of the teaching staff at Havering college, has been appointed organizing secretary for the Ontario Provincial Girl Guides. The appointment was made recently by the provincial council executive which will be confirmed formally at the first meeting of that body in the autumn.

The appointment of a provincial organizing secretary marks a forward movement in guiding in the province. Miss Jones is admirably adapted for the post, having extensive experience in the guiding work and having carried on excellent guide work while at Havering college.

In September, Miss Jones will visit London, the provincial headquarters for guiding and while here will map out her work, conferring with Mrs. E. B. Smith, provincial commissioner and the provincial executive. During the winter and spring she will visit all parts of the province and give preliminary training to companies.

## Make your own mustard Pickles

Home-made mustard pickles. How delicious—and how easy to put up. Here's the recipe:

**MUSTARD PICKLES**  
1 qt. small onions 1 large cauliflower  
1 qt. cucumbers 2 heads celery  
2 red peppers  
Peel onions, cut vegetables in small pieces, cover with weak brine and let stand overnight. Drain thoroughly, bring to a boil and drain off.  
Take 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 4 tablespoons Keen's D.S. Mustard, 1 tablespoon turmeric and 2 quarts vinegar. Boil this mixture steadily for 20 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over vegetables. Let stand ten days, stirring every day, then bottle.  
This is one of the many recipes given in our new Cook Book. May we send you a copy? It's FREE. Write—

COLMAN-KEEN (CANADA) LIMITED

Dept. N, 102 Am.

Burnt St., Montreal 275

## Keen's Mustard

aids digestion

## PEP

For pep, eat PEP. Keeps children and grown-ups happy and peppy. A cereal chock-full of health-building elements—and marvelous flavor. Your grocer has PEP. Ready to serve.

Kellogg's PEP the peppy bran food

## DON'T Throw Your Old Rugs or Carpets Away.

We make them into the famous reversible VELVETEX RUGS. The greatest value of any rug. Avoid imitations. Send for folder No. 97.

VELVETEX RUGS

CANADA RUG COMPANY

London, Ont. Toronto, Ont.

Windsor, Ont. Montreal, Que.

Contains no lye or acids

Use Old Dutch for all house-cleaning. It's quick and economical. Good for the hands. Removes stains and grime and leaves the skin soft and smooth.

Made in Canada

Old Dutch Cleanser

Chases Dirt

Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Drugstores, Grocers and General Stores



MAKING FURNITURE AT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.

Here is a group of industrious boys making a wonderful time constructing cardboard furniture for a miniature house which they expect to build at right the workers are: Roy, Jack, Ross McKay, Jack Crane and Lorne Hamford. The three little girls in the foreground are Peggy Ellwood, Mary Thomas and Reta Hummell.

## Why Are Children Flocking To Vacation Bible Schools?

Interest of Small Boys and Girls Amazes Super-Discors.

### MAKE MODEL HOUSE

There is no more fascinating spot in London just now than one of the vacation Bible schools. And there is no more popular rendezvous for boys and girls, either. Indeed, the city playgrounds are finding it difficult to handle the influx of children, which are being run under the London religious education council and the children's work board.

A peep into the St. James' Anglican school center almost any morning is a revelation. Here between ninety and one hundred children from the London South district are busy making model houses, and while they are at it, they are learning the wonderful lesson of service for others.

Holiday time for them means two and a half hours each morning with hands busily engaged in sewing or making scrapbooks and toys, not for themselves, but for others. And while they are learning the wonderful lesson of service for others.

At St. James' School, each morning there is a baseball game, which is modeled partly after the American national sport and partly after the old-fashioned spelling match. It takes place out of doors, and sides are chosen, as for baseball, and a regular baseball diamond marked out. The balls are questions on the life of St. Paul, and these word missiles are hurled by the pitcher, who takes his place at the pitcher's plate.

"Where was Paul born?" queries the pitcher.

If the boy at the home plate is able to answer, he moves on to first base. If not, he is counted out, and three out is all out for the team. Part of the game is in having a pitcher able to ask questions which will draw the other players, all of course, bring back from the prescribed lesson told down by the supervisors of the school.

Stories of Hymns. Every activity of the school is aimed to teach some important Bible truth. For example, the music period, taken by Mrs. McKay, is occupied with the teaching of hymns.

And, as they run pell-mell down the steps and out of the yard as the clock happy as when they are busily engaged in their classes between ten-thirty and eleven-thirty o'clock.

The dismissal service is an impressive one, usually taken by one of the young volunteer helpers at the school. The most solemn moment comes when a small boy, bearing the pure white Christian flag, steps out in front of the assembly hall. All of the children stand at attention, saluting the flag, and repeating the following pledge:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Saviour for whose kingdom it stands, one brotherhood uniting all mankind in service and love." A second little boy then bears the British flag to the fore, while the National Anthem is sung and the school dismissed.

Does Not Hearers Only. To school has a beautiful motto up to which it is trying to live: "Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only."

The supervisors have caught the spirit of the work which they are carrying on, and this school, as the other schools of the city, is proving a great success.

This week a mothers' meeting in the afternoon proved an innovation. The mothers were told of the object of the school and asked to spread the news of the work being done throughout the community. Following a brief discussion period, tea was served.

Three other similar schools are being carried on in the city, with the Egerton street Baptist church, St. Andrew's and Wellington United church as centers.

## Sportswomen of London

Miss Doris Thorne.

### "Doers" of Word Not Hearers Only

"Be ye doers of the Word, not hearers only" is the motto of the Daily Vacation Bible schools, which are being conducted at four church centers in the city. Miss Mayne Young is general supervisor of these institutions, which are providing occupation for busy little fingers and keeping straying feet out of mischief on hot summer days. They are being carried on under the direction of the London Religious Education Council and the Children's Work Board.

Miss Doris Thorne is an enthusiastic basketball player, who is a valuable member of the St. James' school team. She is also a member of the London South district basketball team.

WEDDINGS

HASLATT-BALDWIN.

One of today's brides was Miss Alberta A. Prudence Baldwin, second youngest daughter of Mrs. Alice Baldwin, Palace street, who was married to Mr. Frederick G. Haslatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Haslatt, also of Palace street, at the Croydon Memorial church at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Lowe of St. John's officiated, and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends.

The bride entered the church with her attendant, Miss Florence Haslatt, sister of the groom. She wore a lovely gown of brown georgette, beaded in gold, brown and silver, with a train of brown tulle, and carried a bridal bouquet of Opelia roses. Miss Haslatt was prettily gowned in green georgette, beaded in gold, brown and silver, and wore a train of brown tulle, and carried a bouquet of Opelia roses.

Miss Leah Tapp of Ottawa avenue left Saturday to spend a week's vacation with friends in Detroit.

Miss Pearl Pratten of this city is in Windsor, a guest with her aunt, Mrs. W. Wakeling for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dale of Dufferin avenue are spending two months in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Mary Annot of Detroit is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carney, Tecumseh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherlock and son Charles of Queen's avenue are on a complimentary trip to Seaford, Ontario, for the month of August.

Miss Eva Britton of Queen's avenue leaves today for Toronto, where she will pay a holiday visit.

Miss Leah Tapp of Ottawa avenue left Saturday to spend a week's vacation with friends in Detroit.

Miss Pearl Pratten of this city is in Windsor, a guest with her aunt, Mrs. W. Wakeling for two weeks.

## Starved Hearts

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

### CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

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

BARBARA, who sold herself into a loveless marriage, and

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

DUANE FARLEY. Farley turned to sympathy to Barbara, who, unknown to Farley, fell in love with him. Lane, a scoundrel, with business and professional ruin as the only alternative.

JULIAN BARTON, Madelon's real love, whose suit was sponsored by ANN ORDWAY, lifelong family friend, who loved Lane deeply, despite his faults, but whose lack of beauty kept her unnoticed by him. Lane sends Barbara and Madelon to California, where the latter meets

HOWARD CHANDLER, fascinating drifter, and marries him to escape Lane's tyranny.

### CHAPTER XXX. A Chance Meeting.

Color, like a crimson tide, flooded Barbara's face.

"How can you, oh, how can you, believe anything so despicable of me?" she demanded of Lane. "I didn't even know that Duane Farley was in California. Even now, I don't believe that he is here. It's all a trick, a hoax you have invented to torment me!"

She felt a gratitude toward her husband that had almost been lost in the evening had she not seen him from afar, to note his splendid carriage, to hear the echo of his voice.

It was then that she went quickly to her own room and closed and locked the door with trembling fingers.

For the first time in her life, she was really afraid of her own desires.

Madelon, meantime, had recovered her spirits considerably. She had only to think of the morning when she would be taking her back to the East and bondage, if it were not for Howard Chandler.

She felt a gratitude toward her husband that had almost been lost in the evening had she not seen him from afar, to note his splendid carriage, to hear the echo of his voice.

It was then that she went quickly to her own room and closed and locked the door with trembling fingers.

## Social and Personal

Mr. J. A. Hunt has left on a trip to Windsor.

Miss Helen Baker of Byron avenue is spending the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. Grant Went of the Royal Bank staff is spending his vacation at Bath.

Mrs. J. F. Sherlock of Stanley street is spending the summer with her sister near Windsor.

Miss Kate May Pherson of Embury is visiting Mrs. George Ollerhead of Piccadilly street.

Mrs. R. H. Williams and children of Tecumseh avenue are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Miss Kathleen Rose of Dufferin avenue is leaving this month on a holiday visit to Muskoka.

Miss Pearl Pratten of this city is in Windsor, a guest with her aunt, Mrs. W. Wakeling for two weeks.

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## Col. W. A. McCrimmon and Mrs. McCrimmon, Saranac apartments.

Miss Irene and Master Billy Wilson, children of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson of the sanatorium staff, Hamilton, are holidaying with their grandmother, Mrs. J. Burgess, at her apartment, Elias street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McArthur have returned to their home, Thornton avenue, after a delightful motor trip to Detroit and Walpole Island. They were accompanied from Detroit by their daughter, Miss Ada McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Griffin and Mr. Ross Alger of Detroit were recent guests with Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. McArthur and Mr. W. C. McArthur, Thornton avenue, on their way by motor through the Adirondacks to Boston, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stein have returned to their home on Hamilton road, after attending the wedding of their niece, Miss Ethel Stein, of Toronto, to Clifford Harrison, of the Windsor technical school staff, which took place on Tuesday.

Mrs. George W. Cambridge and her son Garth, York street, have returned home after visiting friends in Port Huron, Mich., where she attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massey. On the way she was accompanied by her brother, Mr. E. Holdings, and other friends in Port Huron.

Mrs. M. E. Deacon has returned to her home, Maitland street, after a delightful holiday spent with her son, Mr. Thomas Deacon, in Detroit. Mrs. Deacon also visited in Toledo, Mich., where she attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massey. On the way she was accompanied by her brother, Mr. E. Holdings, and other friends in Port Huron.

Exchange teachers from London and this district, teaching in old London, were among the Canadian guests at the recent motor party at Buckingham Palace. They included Miss Lottie Garrett, of this city, Miss Helen Crawford of Wilton, Groby, Miss E. MacLachlan, of Beaconsfield avenue, this city, Miss Courts and Miss Cameron of St. Thomas.

Students attending the University of Western Ontario summer school held their closing social gathering last night at the university cafeteria. A merry sing-song, led by David Carr, and interesting games, stories, which concluded with an informal dance in convocation hall. A radio set, supplied by the students, also added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Miss Annie Dunstan, of the class president, and Miss Evelyn Jones, the social secretary, presided at the event. The function was to have taken the form of a corn roast on Becher's island had the weather been favorable.

Miss Elsie Pickles, summering at Limberlost Lodge, Muskoka, is a guest at the Rocabore Inn, Port Bruce.

Mrs. Eleanor Smythe has left on a visit to Toronto and Stratford.

Mr. Frank Whitehouse of London, is a guest at the Rocabore Inn, Port Bruce.

Mr. E. L. Campbell of Toronto, is a guest with Mr. Tom Smallman at Medway Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan of Toronto, are guests at the Rocabore Inn, Port Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz and family of Guelph are holidaying at the Rocabore Inn, Port Bruce.

Miss Eileen Hand, of Sault Ste. Marie, is a guest with her aunt, Mrs. James Hand, Port Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden are spending the week-end at "Oakay," on the river St. Clair.

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**SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS—AT bargain prices that are bargain prices. Machines to rent.**  
**ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.**  
 481 RICHMOND STREET. PHONE 1344J.  
 Horace E. Robinson, Manager.

**THE BETTER SERVICE STORE**  
**ART TANNER**  
 Bicycles, Tricycles, Toys and Accessories. All new models of Perfect Bicycles now in stock.  
 Three Stores: Phone 3426W, 545 Dundas Street; Phone 1899F, 402 Clarence Street; Phone 8787W, 454 Hamilton Road.

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

**Rapid Electrotpe Company, Limited**  
 RAPIDS RIGHT.  
 Lead Mould, Nickel Types, Electrotpe, Stereotypes.  
 Phone 3700. 211½ King St.

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

Don't throw your old carpets away.  
  
 We pay freight or express both ways.  
 We Make Beautiful Velvet Rugs from Old Carpets.  
**CANADA RUG CO.**  
 98 Carling St. Phone 2485.

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

**Chesterfields**  
 Made to Your Order.  
 Any Size—Any Shape.  
**QUICK, The Upholsterer**  
 823 Richmond St. Phone 5887J.

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

**HIGH-GRADE COAL, COKE AND WOOD**  
  
**Artificial Ice**  
 Made from London's Pure Drinking Water.

**London Ice & Coal Co., Ltd.**  
 86 BATHURST STREET. PHONE 141.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM FROM THE BEST HERDS IN THE DISTRICT.  
**CRAIG BROS.' DAIRY**  
 961 ORMSBY STREET. PHONE 4732J.

**STEWART & MORKIN**  
 ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS.  
**ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS**  
 134 FULLARTON STREET. PHONE 3165.

**FURS**  
 Ladies' coats made to order, re-modeled and cleaned, at summer prices.  
**F. B. HERTEL, Furrier.**  
 (Late of John Marshall & Co.)  
 Phone 4036. 135 Central Ave.

**ALLEN & POPE**  
 Hot Water and Steam Heating Contractors.  
 Estimates Furnished.  
 155 CHESLEY AVENUE.  
 Phone 2293W-7839M.

**OSCAR HUDSON & CO.**  
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
 Resident Partner, Wm. C. Benson.  
 C.A. Accounting Dept. Phone 1537J.  
 Trustees, Phone 1537W. Dominion Savings Building.

**Alex R. Morrison**  
 Accountant and Auditor  
 Westervelt School Building.  
 Office phone 3475W. Res. phone 1937

**BALLOON TIRE Headquarters**  
**Art Wilkes**  
 354 WELLINGTON ST.  
 PHONE 2334.  
 Goodyear Selected Dealer.

**MARLEY TAXI**  
 WE NEVER CLOSE.  
 All New Sedans  
**659 DUNDAS**  
 PHONE 2823.

**Hourd Co. Trade Dominion-Wide**  
 Thousands and Thousands of Folding Tables Made Yearly.

Thousands and thousands of folding tables and enormous quantities of bathroom woodwork are turned out by the Hourd factory on Quebec street every year. Patents for the folding tables are held by the company, which give exclusive manufacturing rights in Canada and elsewhere.  
 Arthur E. Hourd, founder of the business, died on Nov. 1, 1913, and since that time his son, A. Reynburn C. Hourd, has been carrying on at the head of the firm.  
 Throughout the years the company has enjoyed prosperity and from present activities there is every indication that Hourd & Co. will continue as one of the most active industries in London.

Two of the leading Canadian types of folding tables—the Elite and Peerless—are manufactured by Hourd & Co., and recently this firm added a feature to this line in the way of an ivory-finished table with a chintz top. This is proving highly popular with housewives everywhere and its sales are growing steadily.  
 Folding tables can be used at times when ordinary ones would be at a disadvantage. In families where there are many children their use will save more expensive tables, as the youngsters' meals can be served on them and there is no great damage done if something is spilled. They take up but little room behind a couch or in a closet, and can be taken down and put away in two or three seconds.  
 Hourd & Co. is this year celebrating its golden jubilee. Half a century ago the late Arthur E. Hourd established the business, which today enjoys a trade throughout the whole of Canada and in Great Britain, New Zealand and the British West Indies.

**AMATEUR WELDERS CAN DO MUCH HARM**  
 Williams Shop Advises Seeking Services of Expert To Get Best Results.

Williams Welding Works, 68 King street (rear), has long been known to residents of London and district. It is here that real welding work is done, no matter whether the job be big or small. Welding is in itself a science and it is work that should be trusted to only those who are experienced and efficient. Williams Welding Works has expanded its trade because it has always adhered to a standard of satisfactory work.  
 "A person not acquainted with welding processes will try to repair some piece of machinery or tool with the oxy-acetylene torch, and when the job turns out a failure they wonder what the reason is," says Mr. Williams. "It is simply that they are not familiar with the peculiarities of metals with which they are dealing."  
 "All metals are not alike, and in order to insure a satisfactory repair job the man doing the work must have a wide and expert knowledge of the metals with which he is dealing. When a person who is not familiar with these attempts work of this nature it is almost a foregone conclusion that for this very reason he will not achieve the right results."

**CUSTOMS AND EXCISE RECEIPTS SHOW DROP**  
 All Departments But One Report Decrease From July, 1924.

With a large amount of the federal taxes already paid in, the figures for customs and excise for July show a decrease in every department save one, according to the report issued from the office of O. H. Talbot, collector, by W. H. Wooster, cashier.  
 Summer holidays also have a bearing on the slump in receipts. Many of those who pay in considerable amounts are out of town.  
 The total customs receipts for July were \$103,281.97. The excise totals are \$119,431.98. Income taxes paid were \$136,811.30.  
 Last year the customs totals were \$222,856.75. This year in July they were \$228,713.96; a decrease of \$4,142.79. The excise total for last month was \$109,281.97. In July, 1924, they were \$115,709.61. The decrease was \$6,427.64.

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

**EVERYTHING IN RADIO, AUTO ACCESSORIES AND TIRES**  
**RADIO-AUTO-ELECTRIC**  
 298 DUNDAS. PHONE 7204W

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

## ICE FROM PURE WATER MADE IN LOCAL PLANT

The London Ice and Coal Company, Ltd., Bathurst street, has been supplying ice to the homes of London for 25 years. For the past eleven years the company has been manufacturing artificial ice from London's pure drinking water, on which millions of dollars have been spent to insure the right hygienic qualities. No impure water or river water is used.  
 The importance of the ice industry in London may have slipped your notice. To give you some facts, it might be stated, that the London Ice and Coal Company, Ltd., has \$100,000 invested in its ice plant. Wages paid in London amount to \$35,000 a year, and taxes to the amount of \$2,500 are paid annually. Hydro power is used to the extent of \$800 a month. This, surely, is a firm worth patronizing, for it means that the more business done the more money will be in London. As expansion takes place improvements are added.  
 The company is protection for the ice consumer in that it obviates "ice starvation." Making ice in its own plant, always assures a supply, and in addition to this service is maintained at the highest possible standard. The management tries at all times to be ready for any emergency the weather man may cause, and if the customers will co-operate it means that the service will correspondingly improve.  
 This company recently branched out into the coal business. The building used as the street railway powerhouse on Bathurst street, near Thames street, was purchased and remodelled to serve as a coal yard. Only the best classes of hard and soft coal, coke and wood are carried, and it is the aim of the firm to continue to render Londoners the same good service in this sphere as it has done in the past in the ice business.

## Vacuum Cleaner a Boon In Homes of Every Size

Many women with small apartments do not know what a work-lightener an electric cleaner is, because they have not been "sold" on all its varying uses. The general idea seems to be that a vacuum cleaner is, principally, if not wholly, for the purpose of cleaning carpets, floors and rugs.  
 One young matron, undoubtedly reasoning along these lines, remarked to her father that she would rather be given a floor lamp than an electric cleaner, because, in her very small apartment, she "had only two rugs." Which is at least partial proof that most women are unaware of all the things an electric cleaner can accomplish. The innumerable small jobs that are so vitally important in daily housecleaning, such as drawing dust from every nook and crevice of the furniture; cleaning bed springs, mattresses, hangings and covers; in short, getting dirt and dust from every secret hiding-place that neither duster nor broom can penetrate—these jobs are the ones that make an electric cleaner indispensable, no matter what the size of your establishment.  
 Every atom of dust and dirt is drawn up into the bag by pressure of the electric current, and retained there, rather than, as in the old method of housecleaning, being merely scattered from one place of concealment to another.  
 Three of the leading electric cleaners on the market—the Ohio, Premier-Duplex and Royal—are sold in this city by J. H. Pollock, 387 Clarence street.  
 The vacuum cleaner proves an easy, dirtless and quick method of giving any room a thorough cleaning, and as its power can be tempered to the most delicate furnishings, cleaning your hangings by this process adds not only to their appearance, but to their length of life as well.

**FOOT TROUBLES ARE LESS COMMON NOW**  
 Advice of George Boyd Can Be Depended Upon As Reliable.

Today persons afflicted with foot troubles can soon find relief, thanks to the presence of competent chiropodists and their thorough knowledge of the causes of such ailments, and the correct method to employ in banishing them.  
 George Boyd, registered graduate I. A. S. P. and N. S. C., orthopedic foot expert, of 136 King street, has become widely known in London and district as a foot specialist of outstanding ability, whose advice can always be depended upon as reliable. His fourteen years experience in this particular field has ably fitted him to serve the public in a thoroughly satisfactory and capable manner.  
 Hundreds of firms of London and district have found out that the machine shop of Jas. Carson & Son, at 347 Ridout street, is the place to send their repair work. Mr. Carson has one of the most modern machine shops in Western Ontario. Every workman employed there is an expert, and you can rest assured that all work will receive prompt and expert attention.  
 This firm specializes in machinery repairing of all kinds, including gear cutting, lathe work, grinding and printers' machinery.  
 Mr. Carson attributes the marked growth in his business to the fact that he has always adhered to a standard of doing the best work possible on every job, no matter how large or how small.

**YOUTH GETS 5 YEARS ON CHARGE OF ARSON**  
 D. Gee Sentenced in Connection With Recent Burford Township Fires.

Special to The Advertiser.  
 Burford, July 31.—D. Gee, Burford township youth, was today given a five-year term for arson in connection with recent fires in Burford township.  
 Special to The Advertiser.  
 Berlin, July 31.—Polish-Russian relations are at a dangerous tension following shooting of a Soviet commandant by Polish soldiers. Both countries are dispatching representatives to form a mixed commission to investigate the incident. Meanwhile the Soviet foreign office has protested to Poland and demanded redress.

Heating & Ventilating Contractors.  
**GEO. WINTERBOTTOM & SON**  
 SHEET METAL WORKERS  
 Phone 5339W. 519 Richmond St.

P. O. BOX 170. PHONE 7881W.  
**Arthur Mould**  
 Roofing Contractor  
 Giant Shingles, Heaviest Weight. They Stay Down.  
 Ask for Giants—They roof best.

**SMOKERS, ATTENTION!**  
 We Make Pipe Repairing a Specialty.  
**Blakey's Cigar Store**  
 340 Richmond St.  
 Opposite Hobbs' Hardware Co.

**BOWLEY ELECTRIC**  
 Full Line of Electrical FIXTURES  
 WESTINGHOUSE SHOP  
 Phone 2203. 305 Dundas St.

**MACHINE BLACKSMITHING**  
 EALING WELDING WORKS  
 J. M. Lethbridge, Prop.  
 OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING  
 Phone 7783. 581 Hamilton Rd.

## Coal Strike Seen In U. S. This Year

**Citizens Advised To Get Winter's Supply In Early.**

No better advice can be given to the householders right now than that which reminds him it is time to get in his supply of winter fuel. There is every indication that there will be a strike at the anthracite mines in the United States this fall, and that to insure warmth and comfort and lack of inconvenience in trying to coax fuel from a dealer, the purchasing should be done today.  
 The Brooks Bros. yard at 228 Adelaide street has in stock just the high-grade fuel you want. Place your order today or at the first of the week. The sooner you do it the better. Delivery can be made now, and when you get the coal in your cellar you'll know you are safe.

**F. B. FORSTER'S GARAGE**  
**GIVES EXPERT SERVICE**

Experienced Mechanics Assure Satisfactory Work On All Auto Repairs.

Forster's garage, at 59 Fullarton street, is ready at all times to give expert service on any make of car. This establishment, under one management, places at the disposal of the car owner many years of real experience. F. B. Forster, proprietor, says:  
 "Our expert mechanics know their work, and this makes it possible for us to guarantee satisfaction in every job we turn out."  
 A service truck is ready for calls which may come any time of the day or night. All that you have to do, if you are in trouble or need assistance, is telephone 325. At this plant there are complete facilities for storage, repairs, gasoline, oil, greases, etc.

**High-Class Work Gregory's Motto**

Damaged or Broken Fenders Made Like New Again.

High-class guarantee work on automobiles is the policy of R. H. Gregory, 354 Wellington street, who makes a specialty of all kinds of motor car repairing, including broken or damaged fenders, or smashed parts.  
 In motor car mishaps often bodies and fenders, etc., are smashed into what looks like a hopeless case so far as repairs are concerned. But before you reach that decision take your problem to Mr. Gregory and find out exactly what can be done. You'll be surprised at how little it will cost to have broken parts fixed to look like new.

**HOG SUPPLY IN U. S. LOWEST IN SIX YEARS**

Number To Be Bred For Fall Has Dropped 2 Per Cent From 1924.

Special to The Advertiser.  
 Chicago, July 31.—The present supply of hogs on the farms is the lowest in six years. The number of sows farrowing last spring decreased at least twenty per cent in the eleven great feeding states, according to the figures of the department of agriculture. The number to be bred for fall has dropped two per cent below those of 1924.

**J. A. PAGE**  
 Hardware and Tinware  
 807 DUNDAS ST. EAST LONDON.

YOU WILL FIND EVERY ELECTRIC NEED AT THE  
**Commercial Electric**  
 457 RICHMOND. PHONE 1871W.

**GEO. BOYD**  
 REGISTERED FOOT SPECIALIST  
 gives 10 electric treatments for \$10. X-Ray Free.  
 156 King St. Phone 220J.

**DR. LEROY V. HILES**  
 Foot Specialist  
 202 Dundas St. Phone 7308.

**COAL, COKE and WOOD**  
 Scranton Anthracite Coal  
 Well Screened, All Sizes, Egg, Stove, Chestnut and Pes.  
**Chantler Bros.**  
 Phone 347. 263 Bathurst St.

**FORSTER'S GARAGE**  
 Repairs on all cars. First-class mechanics.  
 59 FULLARTON ST.  
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**W. W. SCOTT**  
 Successor to John Campbell & Son.  
 Painting, Trimming, Carriage and Auto Repairs.  
 Expert Mechanic—All Cars.  
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 Successor to T. Fox, 50 Years on Clarence.  
**PAWNBROKER**  
 Buy, Sell and Exchange.  
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EVERYONE WHO SEES ONE WANTS ONE  
**PEERLESS AND NEW ELITE FOLDING TABLES**  
 SOLD BY BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE.  
 PHONE 1064. HOURS & CO., LIMITED QUEBEC ST.

WE PRINT EVERYTHING FROM VISITING CARDS TO BIBLES.  
**J. B. HENRY & SON**  
 "GOOD PRINTING AT FAIR PRICES."  
 390 CLARENCE STREET. PHONE 2302.

QUALITY RULES AT  
**RUTH'S**  
 Chocolates Fresh Daily. Unexcelled Soda Fountain Service.  
 646 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 2582.

Now Is the Time for Painting.  
**Trelco Paints**  
 Cover Everything  
 TRELFOUR PAINT AND VARNISH CO., LTD.  
 Pratt and Lambert Distributors.  
 121 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 8004.

THE DESIGN AND MANUFACTURE OF  
**Loose Leaf Sheets and Devices**  
 IS OUR SPECIALTY.  
**REID BROS. & CO., LIMITED**  
 Nightingale Avenue. Phone 303. Printing, Ruling, Bookbinding.

**Reliance Garage**  
 LIMITED  
 Authorized Ford, Overland and Willys-Knight Service and Parts.  
 Genuine Factory Parts Only.  
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 293 Dundas St. Phone 6400

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 MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE REPAIRS  
 OUR SPECIALTY  
 347 RIDOUT STREET.  
 Phone 5930W.

**PAINTING and DECORATING**  
 IT IS CHEAPER TO PAINT THAN NOT TO PAINT.  
**WESTLAND BROS.**  
 156 WORTLEY ROAD.  
**WALLPAPER**  
 FROM 8 CENTS TO \$8.00 A ROLL.

**The Famous Savage Washer**  
 Is now being sold in London by  
**J. H. Pollock**  
 Phone 6762W. Night. 3259.  
 397 Clarence Street.

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

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

**W. T. Pace & Son**  
 PAINTERS DECORATORS  
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 Phone 2859  
 METEPEE SEDANS  
 Special Equipment (5 and 7-pass.) for Weddings, Etc.  
 483 RICHMOND STREET

**Brighton's O.K. Bakery**  
 Some of Our Favorite Brands  
 Sun-Maid Raisin Bread  
 Granny's Favorite Home-Made  
 Saturday's Special Nut Bread  
 Have Our Driver Call.  
 Phone 2160. 479 Emery St.

**WE BIND MAGAZINES**  
 HAVE YOURS BOUND.  
**THE CHAS. CHAPMAN CO.**  
 91 Dundas St. Phone 3-7-0



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**REGISTRATION FOR**

# London Secondary Schools

**ALL RURAL STUDENTS WISHING TO ATTEND ANY UNIT OF LONDON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE OR LONDON TECHNICAL AND COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL**

For 1925-26 are required to apply for registration not later than August 16. Kindly state grade of work and course desired. Mail applications at once to principal concerned.

**H. B. BEAL**  
Principal, London Technical and Commercial High School.

**E. A. MILLER**  
Principal, London Collegiate Institute  
111, 121, A. 1, 3

A Feast of Good Music.

# SUNDAY CONCERT

**SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Angelo Russo, Conductor, with George O. Miner, Baritone.  
INVERGIE HEIGHTS, 3:30 p.m.

**Port Stanley**  
Silver Collection.

M.O. LEAGUE

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TECUMSEH PARK.  
HAMILTON

Today—Double Header at 2:30 p.m.  
Saginaw—Monday, 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m.

Don't Fail to Hear

**DR. J. H. HAWKINS,**  
Imperial Klaff and Chief of Staff, lecture on the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of the British Empire at Federal Square, corner of Wellington and Dundas streets.

**SUNDAY, AUG. 2, AT 3 P.M.**  
All denominations invited. Everybody welcome.

# PALESTINE AND THE JEWS IN THE LIGHT OF PROPHECY

We extend to you a cordial invitation to hear the above interesting address to be delivered by Mr. J. H. Hawkins, Toronto, in Uster Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. All welcome. No collection.

# BAND CONCERT

Queen's Park, London  
VETERANS' BAND, INC.  
SUNDAY EVENING, 8:30.  
SILVER COLLECTION.

# A. O. F.

UNION PICNIC.  
Springbank, Park, 3 West, Saturday, Aug. 1, 1925. Everybody invited. Come, bring your lunch and car.

# ENJOY CIVIC HOLIDAY AT GRAND BEND

Dancing afternoon and evening. Free musical program Sunday evening 8:30. The original Grand Bend Picnic, Aug. 12. The wonderful crowds nightly at Grand Bend prove the popularity of the McPhillips Entertainment.

# MEETINGS

LONDON COUNCIL, No. 20, U. C. T. meets this Saturday in U. C. T. Hall, Imperial Building, 100 Dundas St. W. General business and initiation 8 p.m. E. R. Dromgole, Senior Councilor; H. J. Hooper, Secretary-Treasurer.

# FUNERAL FLOWERS

FUNERAL DESIGNS—Cut flowers, plants, at popular prices; expert designers. Gammage, 207 Dundas St. W. C66

# BORN, MARRIED, DIED

**BORN.**  
McARTHUR—On Thursday, July 30, 1925, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McArthur, 255 Oxford St. Birth weight, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

**DIED.**  
BURWELL—Herbert M. Burwell of Vancouver, on July 30, in his 63rd year, leaving a wife and three children. Burial at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Vancouver, on August 2, 1925, at 1:30 p.m. Friends please accept this intimation.

**COOPER**—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne, 680 Oxford St., on Thursday, July 30, 1925, Mrs. Hanna Cooper, widow of the late William Cooper. Funeral service at the Strathroy Park Cemetery, Strathroy, on Friday, August 1, 1925, at 10:30 a.m.

**SMITH**—At Byron Sanatorium, Friday, July 31, 1925, Mrs. Mary Smith, beloved wife of Joseph Smith, of 10 Orchard St., aged 60 years. Funeral service at the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts., at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 2, 1925. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

**SPONENBURG**—On Friday, July 31, 1925, George W. Sponenburgh, beloved husband of Sarah Sponenburgh, died at his home, 100 Dundas St. W. Funeral service at the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts., at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 2, 1925. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Goderich, and Mr. Oliver Mowat, 127 Tecumseh Ave., London, desire to tender their grateful thanks for kind and extended funeral services for their late son, John McDonald, by the Rev. J. H. Hawkins, 37 Wardcliffe Rd. South, who has been a dear friend and a true friend.

**MOURNING GOODS**  
DYING—For a rush order, entrust your work to the Parisian Tailor, dyer and cleaner, 71-75 Dundas St. W. Phone 558, 559.

# LOST AND FOUND

LEFT in 3W Pavilion, Springbank, Tuesday—Concertina, in brown leather case. Reward, 134 Chatham.

LOST—In Bell Telephone office, Friday afternoon, wallet containing bills and receipt, also a P. R. long service pass. Apply 1042 Dundas St. W. Phone 5232W. Liberal reward.

LOST—Tire and rim, 30x3 1/2 cord on Detroit Delaware to Glenora, Phone 4008.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
BAKESHOP OUTFIT, complete, including portable oven, mixer, for sale cheap. Owner going out of business. Apply Box 86, Advertiser.

GROCERY BUSINESS, confectionery and fruit pressing and cleaning, printing plant, milk route, tobacco and candy store, bakery and confectionery, poultry farm, garage, Sydney Smythe, Market Lane, London.

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath, frame, stone and brick, on Main St., Grand Bend, Ontario, doing good business. For information, write Box 19, Thorndon, Ont.

**PERSONAL**  
ALL kinds of foot ailments cured by George Boyd, 156 King St. Phone 220J.

ANY TYPE of job for 25c at Arnold's Barber Shop, 119 Dundas.

ASSIST the Salvation Army to help the needy. We will call for your cast-off clothing, papers, etc. Phone 4009.

BLACKHEADS indicate a sluggish skin and improper cleansing. The skin so troubled should be regularly cleansed with Trench's Remedies. To remove blackheads, dip a piece of absorbent cotton into warm Elizabethan skin cream, then dip it in the surface. Gently squeeze out the accumulations, then apply Pore Cream to reduce the pores. Sold in London by Roy Kitchen, 399 Richmond St.

COME TO 627 DUNDAS ST. and see Dr. L. E. Roy, foot specialist. Office closed till August 10.

DR. M. W. ELLIOTT, Nervous, circulatory and organic diseases permanently cured by electro-therapeutics. 516 Richmond, Phone 1009M.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, also remodeling, moderate prices. Phone 626P.

FTS—Epilepsy permanently stopped by Trench's Remedies. Simply home treatment; 25 years success; thousands testimonials; write at once for free book. Trench's Remedies, Limited, Dept. 8, 79 Adelaide East, Toronto.

GOOD VALUE in tie toweling, Irish Linen Shop, Huron and Richmond Sts. Phone 7862J.

LADIES—Do your hands show your beauty? Manicure, 50m Jim Stott, 114 Dundas St. W. over Mitchell's Drug Store. Phone 324J.

LEVITT, M. J. (Successor to Henry Edwards)—Cancers cured with planters. Advice free. 330 Ridout St. Phone 2668.

LOOK YOUR BEST—Have a permanent wave. Grey Beauty Shop, 221 1/2 Dundas St. Tel. 2632W. Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Eady.

MATERNITY HOME, private—Mrs. T. M. McNulty, 1009 Midland, Phone 1642J.

RAPID SHOE REPAIR—Expert work and only A1 material used. 149 King St. Phone 5262J.

SKIRT FLEECING, 75c by mail, \$1.10. Royal Fleece Company, 263 Dundas St. Phone 844P.

WE COLLECT anywhere accounts, notes, rents, judgments, etc., on percentage basis; no collection, no charge. Phone 8157. The Hay Mercantile Agency, London Loan Building.

WE LEND you all the latest books for 10c. McEwen's Lending, 50m Jim Stott, 114 Dundas St. W. Phone 1829W.

50 DIFFERENT shades of dress goods. Irish Linen Shop, Huron and Richmond Sts. Phone 7862J.

ALFRED W. ANDERTON, organist St. James' Anglican Church. Vocal, piano, organ.

CRENSWELL, JAMES—Teacher of violin, band and orchestral instruments. 478 King St.

GLADYS L. McAVOY, teacher of Mayer method, 1009 Midland, 497 Queen's Ave. Phone 825 and 701.

JEAN WALKER—Instruction dramatic art; concert engagements. Institute Musical Art.

JOHN LORD, 610 Emery St.—Piano, theory, harmony. Institute of Musical Art.

MARY WESTON, pianist—Fletcher method taught. 64 Stanley St. Phone 7102W.

## MALE HELP WANTED

ESTABLISHED manufacturer wants salesman with organizing ability. Excellent proposition. Auto experience helpful. Motor Chemical Co., 104 Front St. E., Toronto.

WANTED—Organist and choir leader for St. Paul's United Church, Aylmer, Ont. Splendid choir, capable of doing beautiful work and salary expected. Dr. W. J. Fear, Aylmer, Ont.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES who can embroider, write up for easy, pleasant, profitable work; pay guaranteed; everything furnished; no canvassing. Royal Art Co., Dept. 1, Leipsic, Ohio.

WANTED—A general servant for a family of three, no washing, references required. Apply Mrs. Depper, 654 Grey St.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for ladies ready-to-wear, capable of doing alterations, reference required, also state wages. Apply Box 497, Tillamook, Ore.

WANTED—Men and women to earn \$5 to \$15 weekly at home during summer; no canvassing, experience unnecessary, dance instructor. For particulars, write Auto Knitter Industry Company, Toronto, Dept. C79.

## TEACHERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Protestant teacher for S. S. No. 15, Brooke, duties to commence Sept. 1. State, stalling experience, to R. R. Forman, secretary-treasurer, No. 15, Alvinston, Ontario.

MANY TEACHERS are taking business training to train as commercial specialists; inquire about our plan that enables you to earn money while waiting while taking your course in a local business school. Write Box 88, Advertiser.

## AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Good, steady income; new exceptionally useful necessary article, every household needs. Handicap, 14 William, Newark, N. J.

## HELP WANTED

LEARN barber trade; few weeks required; sure employment. Write for catalogue. Moler Barber College, 193 East Queen St., Toronto.

## SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED boiler fireman, married, wants work at once, with first-class references. Apply Box 89, Advertiser.

## BUSINESS CARDS

FARMERS, ATTENTION! We repair all makes of implements. Superior Machinery Company, Ltd., 2801 Gladstone, House, York St.

FEATHER pillows and mattresses renovated at Hunt & Sons, 592 Richmond St. W.

HAVE your lawn mower sharpened now. Goosman Repair Shop, 613 Richmond, Phone 1123M.

HAVE your chairs, couches, etc., sent to 89 Wharmcliffe St. to be upholstered. Phone R. H. Pugh, 3554.

SLATE ROOFING—Our specialty is re-roofing. J. Whitaker, 591 King St.

WARREN BROS., machinists, machine work of all kinds; cylinder blocks ground, welding, new and used pulley block grinding. 109 Rectory St.

WIRE for use and we'll wire for you. Electric Supply, 100m Jim Stott, 114 Dundas St. W. Phone 220J.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.  
ARTHUR MOULD—Roofing contractor. Phone 781W. Asphalt and gravel roofs, asphalt shingles, expert repairs.

HARRY DENTON—Sewers, sidewalks and general cement work. 35 Glenora, Blenheim, R. C.

PLASTERING—Stucco a specialty. H. Meads, 223 Colborne, Phone 7029W.

R. McDONALD, Carpenter—Small contracts, jobbing and repairing; first-class work. Phone 161W.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.  
DON'T hesitate, but send for H. R. Dixon, the plumber, 300 Chesapeake.

LET US attend to your plumbing and steamfitting; all work guaranteed. Allen & Pope, 153 Chesley, Phones 3968 and 3969.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.  
R. MILNE—Plumbing and heating; reasonable prices. Specialty, 102 Huron St. Phone 3268.

PRINTERS.  
THE HOLLINS PRESS for fine printing and stationery. 761 Dundas St. Phone 7512W.

TAILORING AND REPAIRING.  
DRESSMAKING of all kinds and goods made to order. Own and home delivered. Mrs. Grubber, 7 Mord St. Phone 2668.

JOE DEAN—Cleaner, presser and repairer. 344 Clarence St. Tel. 4255J.

LEGAL CARDS.  
BARTRAM, W. G. R.—Barrister, notary. White, 1009 Midland, Phone 1642J.

BUCHNER & RAMSAY—Barristers, solicitors, corner Talbot and Carling. Phone 129 and 130.

COLBRIDGE, THOMAS—Barrister, solicitor, notary, 26 Bank of Toronto Chambers, Phone 838J.

CRONIN & BETTS & BLACK—Fidelity, 1009 Midland, Phone 1642J.

DOUGLAS, A. R.—Barrister, solicitor, notary public. Oak Hall Building.

FITZGERALD, W. C.—Barrister, notary, 110 Dundas St. Tel. 335.

## REAL ESTATE

BRICK COTTAGE, 6 rooms, hydro, lot 160 feet frontage, 80 feet deep, 2 blocks east Rectory, south of Hamilton Rd., 100m Jim Stott, 114 Dundas St. W. Phone 220J.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS  
on Waterloo street north and Regent street, between Wellington and Waterloo, 100m Jim Stott, 114 Dundas St. W. Phone 220J.

FLORIDA PROPERTY WANTED—Palm Beach County; will pay cash. Campbell's Real Estate, Lake Worth, Florida.

I WILL sell my new frame cottage, east, four doors from Oxford car and paved street, consisting of two bedrooms, two closets, kitchen, hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, bath (one-piece), sewer connection, wired for electric stove, gas, available, beautiful electric fixtures, full basement, chimney built from ground, large lot. Taxes about \$15 yearly. Price \$2,600, \$250 down, balance \$22 monthly. Would consider good used car and some cash at \$1,000. Apply to owner. Box 175, Advertiser.

LONDON LOCATORS.  
81 acres on highway, brick house, furnace, water on tap, good lawns, extra good red painted barn on wall, splendid stabling, water inside, cold stalls, mangers, floors, silo, windmill, cement pump tank. Good lot of fruit, etc. of the best farms we can offer. Price \$7,500.

FRANK D. BAINARD.  
MOORE BLDG. KING AND TALBOT. PHONE 701W. RES. 3483W.

NORTH—Two-story red brick, 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, hardwood cupboards, hot water, etc., garage; would consider \$8,000. Phone 424W.

SEE HARRY SIEMON, insurance and mortgage loans, realtor, about real estate. Phone 541.

\$3,500—NORTH; new semi-modern stucco cottage; owner will consider good used car and some cash at \$1,000. J. C. Patterson, 353 Richmond.

SUMMER RESORTS  
MENESTUNG PARK HOTEL, Goderich, finest family resort in Western Ontario, fine bathing, tennis and golf, reasonable rates, special rates for families, cottages, rent, write for information.

TO RENT—Month of August, comfortable furnished cottage in Western Ontario, near the shore of Lake Huron, 10 miles from Goderich, 4000, after 6 o'clock 434.

FOR exchange—160 acres near Moose Jaw, Sask., 120 acres good wheat, nearly ready for harvest; price in cash, \$20,000. Write for particulars, exchange for property in London or Western Ontario. Phone 1646W. Write 251 Grosvenor, R. C.

FOR SALE—120 acres, clay loam, one mile from Thamesford, brick house, large barn, hydro. J. Sifton, R. C. 2, Ingersoll.

HALF-ACRE, good house, garage, hydro, water, \$2,800, \$200 cash; one acre house, \$2,800, \$200 cash; \$1,000 cash. Bowen and Alexander, 119 King, Phone 3297.

WANTED—Farm, between 50 and 100 acres, good house, barn, etc., reasonable, fair buildings. Box 90, Advertiser.

50-ACRE FARM for sale, Howard and Harwood, town line, good house and barn, a never-failing well of good water. Apply Mrs. William Black, 100m Jim Stott, 114 Dundas St. W. Phone 220J.

150 ACRES—Three miles east of Forest, good frame house, 3 frame barns, good water, apple orchard, 15 acres bush, balance arable land; price \$9,000, reasonable. Apply Angus Campbell, R. R. 4, Forest P.O., Ont.

HOUSES AND FLATS TO LET  
BROUGHDALE AVE. 35—Furnished bungalow for 3 or 4 months, 6 rooms, modern, near the university, half block from Richmond car. Phone 603.

CENTRAL LOCATION—Six-room cottage, light and water. Apply 18 Block from Richmond car. Phone 603.

CENTRAL—South, 525, single or double apartment, furnished or unfurnished, hot and cold water in kitchenette. Apply 4, Forest P.O., Ont.

CENTRAL—Three-room flat, three-piece bath, use of telephone; \$15 monthly. 233 Wellington St.

CENTRAL—Two full modern cottages. Apply Cook, 187 Waterloo, or 8 Victor St.

CHOICE, central offices with steno, phone, 100m Jim Stott, 114 Dundas St. W. Phone 220J.

GROSVENOR ST., 35—New modern red brick bungalow cottage. Phone after 6, 108W.

PRINCES, 324—First-class, modern, 6-room apartment, possession Sept. 1. Apply 228 Princess, Phone 603.

RED BRICK HOUSE, hot water heating, heated garage, immediate possession. Phone 1790 and residence, 287.

RIDOUT ST., 414—Apartment; second floor, two large rooms and 3-piece bath. Apply London & Western Trust Co., Ltd., 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

WE HAVE a number of houses, stores, apartments and rooms for rent monthly or by the week at reasonable rates. The Commercial and Industrial Realty Co., Postoffice. Phone real estate dept. 5500.

ROOM AND BOARD  
BRIGHT ROOMS, centrally located, steam heated, with board. Apply 505 Talbot St. Phone 8406.

CENTRAL—Room and board, large room, suitable for two gentlemen, lady friends. 138 Clarence, Phone 7385W.

MOVING AND STORAGE  
BELL DRAY—Trunks moved, 25c up. Phone 5609W, 46 Hume St.

BIGGS furniture storage—Moving vans. 97 Carling St. Tel. 1162.

DAY'S covered moving vans. Phone 400 and 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, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513,



## AUTOMOBILES

**AUTOMOBILE**  
RADIATOR SERVICE STATION.  
**G. M. MURRAY**  
65 KING ST. W. PHONE 2327.

## BUSINESS CARDS

We stock everything in Lumber—Posts, Scantlings, Sheetrocks, Floorings, Sash, Doors, Trim, Wood and Asphal. Hinges, Hardware Floorings, Roofings, Wallboard, Lath.

**L. H. MARTYN & CO.**  
151 YORK ST. PHONE 5151.

## INSURANCE

**J. A. NELLES & SON**  
Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile, etc.

**INSURANCE COUNSELLOR.**  
**B. N. CAMPBELL**  
Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass.

Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 1617.

## THE LONDON ADVERTISER

**CLASSIFIED ADS.**  
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

**PHONE 3670.**

**THE LONDON ADVERTISER**  
reserves the right to classify properly all advertisements submitted for publication.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements following date of first publication.

Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m. Ads. for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m.

Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m. All advertisements for Saturday's papers must be in our hands by 10 p.m. Friday previous to enable them to appear under their correct classification. Otherwise they must appear under the classification "Too late to classify."

**CLASSIFIED RATES.**  
Cash.

1 day ..... 2c per word  
3 days ..... 5c " " " "  
6 days ..... 10c " " " "

Minimum, 15 words.  
When advertiser's box is required all words, a charge of 10c for mailing is also added.

Marriages, Births and Deaths—One insertion, \$1; two insertions, \$1.50. Memorial Notices—12c per count line 10 lines the minimum.

Card of Thanks—1c per insertion. Engagement Notices on Women's Page—4c one insertion, \$1 two insertions. These notices must be signed by the sender, and will not be taken over the telephone.

**DISPLAY ADVERTISING.**  
**TRANSIENT.**  
Amalgams—15c per line each insertion.

Meetings—15c per line each insertion. The London Advertiser will not insert "make good" notices of advertisements ordered more than one time.

**THE LONDON ADVERTISER,**  
WANT AD. DEPARTMENT,  
Phone 3670.

## Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HODGINS, ALEXANDER DUNCAN, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Alexander Duncan, late of the County of Middlesex, farmer, deceased, who died on the 21st day of April, 1925, are to present the same to the undersigned solicitors for the administrator by the 22nd day of August, 1925.

Attested, at London, this 17th day of July, A.D. 1925.

MERVYN HENDERSON,  
Solicitor for the Administrator,  
Bank of Toronto Chambers,  
London, Ontario.

## Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF AUGUSTUS BLAKE KENNEDY, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of Augustus Blake Kennedy, late of the County of Middlesex, farmer, deceased, who died on the 30th day of May, 1925, are notified to present the same to the undersigned solicitors for the administrator by the 22nd day of August, 1925.

Attested, at London, this 17th day of July, A.D. 1925.

JARVIS & VINING,  
Solicitors for the Administrator,  
115-25-A1.

## Notice to Creditors

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of JOHN WOOD, late of the County of Middlesex, farmer, deceased, who died on the 9th day of April, 1925, are notified to present the same to the undersigned solicitors for the administrator by the 22nd day of August, 1925.

Attested, at London, this 18th day of July, A.D. 1925.

JARVIS & VINING,  
Solicitors for the Administrator,  
115-25-A1.

## Notice to Creditors

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of JOHN WOOD, late of the County of Middlesex, farmer, deceased, who died on the 9th day of April, 1925, are notified to present the same to the undersigned solicitors for the administrator by the 22nd day of August, 1925.

Attested, at London, this 18th day of July, A.D. 1925.

JARVIS & VINING,  
Solicitors for the Administrator,  
115-25-A1.

## Straw and Feed

**Tenders**  
TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Aug. 8th, 1925, for the following supplies: For 100 more or less of good wheat straw, half in bales of approximately 100 pounds and half loose. Hay, grain and mill feeds for live stock exhibitors.

Specifications may be secured on application at the Western Fair office, Dominion Savings Building.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. E. S. LITTLE, chairman, Grounds and Buildings Committee, W. D. JACKSON, secretary, Western Fair, Dominion Savings Building, London.

## BROTHER BLAMED IN MURDER CASE

Victim's Daughter Gives Sensational Evidence—Saw Uncle Hammering With Big Stick.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Snelburne, Ont., July 31.—That Nellie Dunseath was murdered by a fork and hoe, believed to be in the hands of Frank Dunseath, her husband's elder brother, on the afternoon of Monday, July 27, was the verdict brought in by a jury here this afternoon at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Edgar Dunseath, who was slain on a farm in Mulmur township.

The victim's 8-year-old daughter gave sensational evidence, pointing to her uncle Frank as the murderer. She saw her uncle leave the house, go to the garden, where her mother was, and saw him hammering with a big stick, but could not see her mother, although she heard screams and yells. The fork, thought to have been the instrument used by the murderer, had a small tuft of light-colored hair clinging to it. This was identified by Edgar Dunseath as being that of his wife.

The second inquest is on the human bones found in the burned barn, which are believed to be those of Frank Dunseath. Dunseath had no upper teeth and few lower ones. Evidence of neighbors will be taken on this point, and medical testimony will be taken from the bones uncovered from the ruins of the barn.

The barn was mysteriously burned about the time of the murder.

PETAIN EXPECTS PEACE WITH RIFFS

Franco-Spanish Agreement Portends Early End of War, He Says.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Marseilles, France, July 31.—With France and Spain in complete agreement, a sound and dignified peace may be expected with Abd-el-Krim, with only reasonable delay, declared Marshal Petain upon his arrival here today after his trip of inspection in the north African fighting area.

"Those warring war against France in Morocco are making a commercial affair out of it," said Marshal Petain.

W. D. JACKSON, secretary, Western Fair, Dominion Savings Building, London.

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## WALES MINERS IGNORE TRUCE; TROOPS CALLED TO END SERIOUS RIOTS

Pits 'Are Raided' 'Red Flag' Sung

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

Cardiff, Wales, July 31.—Violent terrorism swept the Amman Valley today when efforts to achieve peace in the anthracite fields failed. Six collieries at Tyny-dall, Emlyn, Saron, Rhos, Pantyfon and Wernon were raided by Communist miners, singing the Red Flag, firing at officials with shotguns, setting telegraph wires and blowing up several pits. Troops are reported to have been ordered to the scene in fear of an uprising, throughout the Carmarthen district.

The anthracite miners here did not wait for the technical negotiators to London to be reached on any way or the other. They have taken the matter bluntly into their own hands and walked out, leaving the barren pits behind them. Although practically no mention has been made of it in the London press, an incredible state of affairs exists in all south Wales. Despite the London settlement 40,000 miners are out on strike, paralyzing the whole anthracite industry of England.

The first riots occurred Wednesday night, when the police charged into crowds of mine workers and sympathizers. The mood of the miners is so ugly that bloodshed is almost certain, according to local authorities.

This anthracite strike alone is important enough alone, as it cripples the activities of the second largest anthracite field in the world. But it is but a drop in the bucket of the Welsh situation. The Welsh miners here and the steam coal workers at Cardiff went out.

The strike started in the little town of Ammanford, 30 miles from Swansea—one of those tiny Welsh towns that is a mere smudge of smoke on the map, tucked in among the formidable hills.

The strike is exclusively a sentimental one and is perhaps unique in that it has nothing to do with either wages or hours. It resulted solely from the personal resentment of surly miners, defending rights which they feel have been violated. A miner named William Jones, a little fellow with a red nose, now is the hero of the whole district. Wilson was transferred from one pit at Ammanford to another the week ago. He protested and refused to move.

Protests Ignored.  
Cooler heads protested against the strike, arguing that withdrawal meant flooding the pits and ruining the mines for months—perhaps permanently—but the reds threw them out after serious rioting.

The owners have telegraphed the home office asking for police reserves. It is generally conceded that Ammanford is a hotbed of communists. It is called the "first Soviet town in England." The stubborn refusal of the miners to submit to any kind of reason undoubtedly was in response to Red propaganda.

This strike was expected because one little miner with a red nose stood up for his "rights," is immensely important to Canada and the United States, because it shuts off an important source for fuel.

Threats Are Used.  
The mood of the Ammanford miners, and indeed, the whole Welsh district, is one of defiance. A motor car was stopped near Ammanford by a party of picketing miners, and he was threatened with being thrown into the river unless he got out.

The miners' mood can be understood in some measure when it is realized that they earn, in many cases less than £3 a week, and live in wretched filthy hovels, at hard and dangerous work, while the Duke of Northumberland, who owns most of the mines, is one of the most offensively rich peers of England.

Strike Called Off.  
London, July 31.—The general strike of British coal miners, which had been scheduled to start at 12 o'clock tonight, has been called off.

What had fair to be one of the worst industrial stoppages in modern times was averted when Stanley Baldwin promised "subvention" to the mines, thereby enabling the owners to continue their existing wage agreements for another nine months.

Although the government had previously announced that it would not subsidize the mining industry, Mr. Baldwin finally yielded in the face of a threatening industrial nightmare situation, involving a general stoppage in the coal industry, possibly a general cessation of railroad operations, and consequently the shutting down of many other industries for lack of coal.

The advocates of nationalization of coal mines boldly pronounce the government to be on a slippery path leading to national control or to ownership.

The miners are elated at what they regard as a great victory, and the nation is shared by the entire labor world, which hails the great solidarity displayed by the trades union movement in supporting the miners in the present situation.

This is the first time in the history of the labor movement in Great Britain that such an effective union has been secured, undoubtedly this exhibition of solidarity that finally broke down the government's reluctance to adopt the policy of state assistance.

Pooling of Profits.  
A report, which, however, cannot be vouched for, says the miners secured from the government an undertaking to make effective recommendations of the royal commission when its report, following investigation of conditions in the coal industry, is made.

Expected Drop of Nearly 200,000,000 in Production Basis of Prophecy.

Special to The Advertiser.  
Chicago, July 31.—Some excellent judges of the grain situation predict \$2 wheat before the 1925 crop is all sold. This viewpoint undoubtedly is exceptionally optimistic, but it is based on observations of nearly 4,000 field reporters. The supporters of this theory say that there will be a drop of nearly 200,000,000 bushels in production, and that the carry-over from the 1924 crop is 150,000,000 bushels less than for last year.

The Canadian yield will probably be around 365,000,000 bushels. The Hungarian crop is estimated at 290,000,000 bushels, a gain over 1924 of 8,000,000 bushels. The Italian crop has increased 52,000,000 bushels over last year, and prospects for a big yield south of the equator are good since Argentine acreage has increased.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles, at this time of the year, often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours' illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

With this menace removed the people breathe freely again, but at the same time many are commencing to count the cost, and to ask whether the policy of the government subsidizing industries is likely to end.

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## BAPTIST

**Adelaide Street**  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
J. H. Slimon, Minister.

MORNING  
THE GREAT ADVENTURE  
3 p.m.—Bible School.

EVENING  
THE MESSAGE OF THE HILLS  
Open-Air Service, Victoria Park.  
8:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS  
meet in Ulster Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m., subject: "Palestine and the Jews in the Light of Prophecy." This address will be delivered by Mr. J. Beasley of Toronto. Don't fail to hear him. All welcome. No collection.

PRESBYTERIAN  
JOINT SERVICES  
ELMWOOD AVE. PRESBYTERIAN

WORTLEY ROAD BAPTIST  
MORNING AND EVENING WORSHIP IN THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

TOMORROW  
REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.  
BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45 A.M. AND ELMWOOD AT 10 A.M.  
A FRIENDLY WELCOME WILL GREET YOU.  
OPEN-AIR SERVICE IN VICTORIA PARK AT 8:30 IN THE EVENING.  
ALL ARE INVITED.

CHALMERS  
PRESBYTERIAN  
Corner of Grey and Waterloo Streets  
Rev. F. S. Okell, B.A., Minister.  
Mr. H. E. Watson, Organist.

11 a.m.—"THE GOSPEL OF COMMON SENSE."  
12 noon—Sunday School and Bible Class.  
7 p.m.—"A GOSPEL THAT SATISFIES."  
Come and worship with us.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY  
212 DUNDAS STREET.  
Regular Sunday evening meeting at 8:15.  
A welcome to all.  
"A MASTER IN THEOSOPHY—JESUS"

HAMILTON ROAD  
GOSPEL HALL  
7 P.M.  
"What's in a Name?"  
MR. H. A. WELCH WILL PREACH

EGERTON STREET  
GOSPEL HALL  
SERVICES AS USUAL  
International Bible Students' Association

HYMAN HALL, 7:15 p.m.  
Corner Queen's and Park Avenues  
Speaker: G. J. GLOVER.  
Subject:  
"Christ's Two Advents and Their Purpose."  
Song Service at 7 p.m.  
Seats Free. No Collection.

REV. L. GREGG, TORONTO,  
RESIGNS BAPTIST PULPIT

Special to The Advertiser.  
Toronto, July 31.—That Rev. L. M. Gregg, pastor of Parkdale Baptist church, who is now in the Maritime provinces on vacation, has tendered his resignation of the pulpit of that church was announced today.

Over 75 stockholders attended the annual meeting of the Peninsula Sugar Company, held here yesterday.

Charles Egan, director and treasurer, acted as chairman. Optimistic speeches were made by L. M. Law.

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## BAPTIST

**Maitland St. Baptist**  
"We preach Christ and Him Crucified."  
Rev. W. M. Macdonald, Pastor.

REV. T. W. CHARLESWORTH  
will preach at both services.  
11 a.m.—House Building and Furnishing.

7 p.m.—"The Rich Young Ruler."  
3 p.m.—Sabbath School.  
Communion following morning service. Brief, bright services.

Latter Day Saints  
Maitland St., near York St.  
9 a.m.—



**Rowat's Coffee**  
Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.  
75c Pound  
Try a Pound Today.  
**T. A. Rowat & Co.**  
250 Dundas St. t. Phone 3051-3052



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

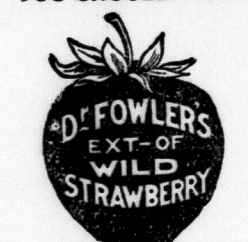
You remember the distinguished looking folks of your acquaintance who wear stylish glasses?

**Carlyle TREBILCOCK OPTICIAN**  
233 DUNDAS STREET  
TELEPHONE 2351.

Our fitters are experts. \$1.50 to \$10.00. We have Trusses to fit all needs. **ANDERSON & NELLES**  
Dundas St.  
Cut shows one of our many lines.

**GILLIES**  
**Coal - Coke - Wood**  
PHONE 1312.  
COR. ADELAIDE AND BATHURST

**When Attacked By Dysentery YOU SHOULD TAKE**



**AND YOU WILL GET PROMPT RELIEF**

When you ask for "Dr. Fowler's" be sure you get what you ask for, as some of those cheap, no-name, no-reputation preparations may prove dangerous to your health.

For 80 years, put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

**Peel's! Peel's!**  
MILITARY RIBBONS, BADGES AND BUTTONS.  
10 MARKET LANE  
NOW AT RED STAR NEWS CO.



**A. L. GATMAN**  
Funeral Director  
Cor. King and Colborne Streets.

**N. J. GRIFFITH**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.  
104 Dundas Street, London.  
Residence on premises. Phone 459.

**GEO. E. LOGAN**  
FUNERAL HOME  
371-373 DUNDAS STREET.  
PHONE 1963.

## VETERAN RAILROADER PASSES AFTER 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

**Walter Box Helped Inaugurate Train Service On Many Old Lines.**

**GIRLS' CAMP ENDS**

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, July 31.—For over 50 years a railway man, retired in January, 1925, Walter Box died at his home, 184 Louise street, in his 74th year. Mr. Box, who was one of the best known and oldest railroaders in the city, had been ill since last February. He was a native of Maldstone, England, and a resident of Stratford since he was 22 years of age.

The late engineer was a member of the Centennial Evangelical church. His service started with the G. T. R. in 1872, and during the course of his long years as a railroader, he gained in many unusual events. On him fell the honor of being the engineer of the first train into Durham. He also had the privilege of being the engineer to drive the first coal-burning locomotive to haul trains west of Stratford.

When the veteran engineer began his career, he was a "wiper," and went up the various stages necessary before it was possible for a man to take the throttle in the seventies.

It was 47 years ago that he was first made an engineer, his first run being to Goderich. During the course of his many years at the throttle he was never in an accident which entailed the loss of life, or injuries to train crews or passengers. In his time he has taken trains over every branch of the railroad out of this city. The locomotives on which he served his apprenticeship have long since become obsolete, and have been consigned to the scrap heap.

A number of years ago, ill-health forced him to retire from the road, and seek a less arduous task as the chief engineer for the G. T. R. shops. On relinquishing the latter position, he received his pension.

**Receive Alberta Coal.**

The first car of Alberta coal has been received in the city, and sold by N. B. Fiebig. According to the dealer, the new fuel, called "domestic coal," went well with the purchasers, selling at \$13.50 a ton. The coal is \$2 a ton cheaper than anthracite, and has splendid burning qualities, being comparatively smokeless. There are other cars on the way to Stratford dealers. Although it will likely be popular, it is a consensus of opinion that it will have to be about \$1 a ton cheaper to successfully compete with Pennsylvania anthracite, which is going at \$15.50 a ton in the city.

**George Masters Dies.**

Following an illness which had kept him ailing for the last two years, the death of George N. Masters occurred at his home, 309 Mornington street. He had been seriously ill for about a month. The late Mr. Masters was 59 years old last Monday. Born in Northamptonshire, England, he came to Canada, settling in Stratford, at the age of 15 years. He had lived ever since in this city, working with the Globe-Wernicke Company, and later with the C. N. R. He was a member of the Perth Regiment band, and of the Salvation Army band. He was a faithful member of the latter organization, and had played as a bandsman for the last 23 years.

**Girls' Camp Closes.**

When Captain Corsan took his faithful trumpet this morning at six o'clock and sounded reveille, camp Kitchissippi, on the shores of Lake Huron, officially ended, for immediately after breakfast the packing was completed, and the Y.W.C.A. girl campers got ready for their trip back to the city. In every way, the camp has been markedly successful this year. The standard of the camp has been high, higher than on the previous year. Miss Dand, as camp director, last night took the opportunity of thanking the councillors and Captain Corsan for the splendid service given during their camp.

**AGED SISTERS SLAIN, CHORE BOY INVOLVED**

**Merrimac Man Confesses Double Murder—Claims Youth Assisted.**

Associated Press Despatch.

Nashua, N. H., July 31.—Louis De Lombard, of Merrimac, confessed to day, according to the police, that he and his brother-in-law, Charles Lefebvre, murdered Helen and Georgiana Gillis, aged sisters, whose bodies were found last Thursday in their home at Hudson, Lefebvre, who is sixteen years old, was employed as chore boy by the sisters.

**Eclipse of Moon May Be Obscured**

**Eastern Canada May Not See Phenomena.**

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 31.—McGill University astronomers are doubtful whether the eclipse of the moon, scheduled for 1:40 a.m. on August 4th, will be visible in eastern Canada, owing to the proximity of the moon to the horizon and sunrise shortly afterwards.

**British Medical Men Welcome Visiting American Osteopaths**

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.  
Special Cable to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright.

London, July 31.—Dr. Hubert Pocock, of Toronto, is acting as leader of a party of 100 American osteopaths now visiting Great Britain. They landed at Glasgow and have been joyfully entertained by members of the British medical profession in various cities. They are now in London.

**Hand of the Law Clutches Manion**

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, July 31.—Catcher Clyde Manion of the Toronto baseball club will appear in city court August 3 to face charges of assault brought by Arthur Schumacher, a spectator at Wednesday's international league games here, who alleges Manion struck him.

The Toronto catcher was a central figure in a melee on the field Wednesday, and when going to the dugout after being ordered out of the game he is alleged to have struck Schumacher, who sat in a box behind the Toronto bench.

**BULGE EXCHEQUER WITH TAX ARREARS**

**Woodstock Treasury Gets Check From Defunct Cereal Firm.**

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, July 31.—The city treasury of Woodstock was today enriched by the receipt of a check for \$1,593.35 from the Toronto legal firm of Blake, Lash, Anglin & Cassels, representing the overdue taxes and water and light bills of the now defunct Peerless Cereal Milling Company.

This check clears up the entire indebtedness of the former company to the city, and removes all encumbrances from the building. Some time ago, the Toronto firm asked the city council to make some concessions in regard to the payment of this amount, but the city fathers were firm, and stood out for the payment of the entire amount, the check for which was received today.

**Steps In Path of Car.**

Leonard Sedg, 6 years of age, received severe injuries to his back and legs, when he was knocked down by a passing automobile in front of his home. The lad was playing around his father's car, parked at the side of the road, and in running out from the front of it, he ran directly into the path of the oncoming car. He was knocked down and the rear wheel of the car passed over his stomach. Fortunately, the car was going slow. No blame was attached to the driver of the car.

**DENY DEADLOCK IN DEBT PARLEY**

**French Claim Delegates Return Is For Further Instructions.**

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, July 31.—French officials, whose duties have to do with the settlement of France's war debts, refused to accept the interpretations current in London that the suspension of the conference there of French and British financial experts constitutes a rupture of the negotiations for France's adjustment of her debts to Great Britain.

The full meaning of the return of the French delegation tonight will be known, it is said, only when a formal report is made. However, it is said the principal reason for the return of the French delegates is that each side had reached the limit of instructions from its government and therefore it was necessary for consultation with the authorities at home. Such a state of affairs had frequently occurred during various peace settlement conferences since the world war, French officials point out. Therefore, they feel there is no more reason for apprehension at this time than when similar delays occurred in previous conferences.

The French delegates were given a minimum figure of payments to suggest to the British, and a maximum figure beyond which they could not commit themselves. It is assumed here the British representatives were similarly instructed, and that the maximum the French could offer was lower than the minimum the British were authorized to accept.

According to the construction here, this does not constitute a deadlock, because it is assumed officials of both governments will attempt to reach an agreement. This will be difficult, it is realized, but the situation here is not regarded as insoluble.

It is understood the British want the French capacity for payment to be determined by the balance of trade between France and Great Britain, which now is favorable to France.

**200 PULPITS IN WEST FILLED BY PRESBYTERIANS**  
Toronto, July 31.—"The Kirk is on the rails again, steam up and going," said Dr. Grant this morning. "We are filling 200 pulpits in the west this month."

One of their number has caused a sensation by performing an operation on the nose called submucous resection, in four minutes. It usually takes half an hour, and this osteopath, Dr. Howard, of St. Louis, has been asked to demonstrate his technique in several London hospitals. The cordial relations between the British and the visiting osteopaths is a sign of the approaching admission of osteopaths to the ranks of registered practitioners.

## SITUATION ACUTE IN RUHR DISTRICT

**Mines Closed, Towns Deserted —German Workers Support British Workers.**

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWBRER.

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

Berlin, July 31.—The European situation is becoming critical. Germany's condition, despite the unsettled status in England, is perhaps the worst. Here many pits are closed down, and the owners of other mines are threatening wage reductions. A great number of workers have been discharged.

Leaders of the German miners met in Berlin Thursday shortly before the adjustment—at least temporarily—of the English mining controversy, and decided to support the English miners to the limit. They also decided to protest to the German government against the tax and tariff policy, and to refuse to do overtime work in the mines.

The crisis in the great Ruhr coal district, which the writer noted last January, has become acute and a source of great misery. Small centers in many cases are almost deserted. The village of Witten has lost 32 per cent of its population. Schwelm 30 per cent and Hattingen 52 per cent.

The trouble is overproduction of coal following the wartime development of electric power and the special stimulus given German coal production during the period of inflation, when nearly 200,000 men were sent to the mines. Beside the German pits lie 8,000 tons which cannot be sold.

**F. LIPPERT PICKED BY BRUCE TORIES**

**Ex-Reeve of Walkerton Chosen by Party in South Riding.**

Special to The Advertiser.

Walkerton, July 31.—In a large and enthusiastic convention at Teeswater this afternoon, Fred W. Lippert, ex-reeve of Walkerton, was chosen Conservative standard-bearer for South Bruce, in the coming federal fight.

Mr. Lippert was Conservative candidate at the last provincial election, but was defeated by a margin of 42 in a three-cornered contest by the present U. F. O. member, M. A. McCallum. South Bruce was carried by the Conservatives in 1911 by Mr. J. J. Donnelly, who resigned at his appointment to the Senate, and which riding is now represented by Mr. Walter Findlay, Progressive.

At the convention today no less than six names were proposed for the nomination in the persons of: John Purvis of Holy Rood; W. D. Cargill of Greenock; Fred W. Lippert and William Shaw of Walkerton; Dr. Fowler of Teeswater, and Nelson Smith of Huron township.

**20,000 EVICTED GERMANS ARRIVE HOME IN MISERY**

Associated Press Despatch.

Schneidemuhl, Germany, July 31.—More than 20,000 Germans evicted from Poland are expected here within a few days, crowding to the limit the temporary camp erected for their reception. The women, men and children present a picture of misery, having been compelled to sell most of their property at various low prices.

**DOCTOR ADVISED AN OPERATION**

**Read Alberta Woman's Experience With Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now I have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. ADAMS, Box 54, Provost, Alberta.

**Pains in Left Side**

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. ROSE, 580 Notre Dame St., Lachine, Quebec.

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## Monday (Civic Holiday) Store Will Be Closed

**Store Closes Today at 1 p.m.**

**STORE HOURS FOR AUGUST WILL BE 9-5:30 EVERY DAY, EXCEPT SATURDAY, WHEN THE STORE WILL OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK AND CLOSE AT 1 O'CLOCK.**

**THE** August Furniture Sale will commence on Tuesday, August 4th. By watching the Monday's paper for announcements, and taking advantage of the splendid opportunities that will be offered by this sale you will be able to save a considerable amount of money in any purchase you may consider making in furniture.

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