THE WEATHER:
MODERATE WINDS, FAIR.
SATURDAY—FAIR.

London Evening Advertiser

GOOD NEWS
IN THE WANT ADS TODAY
ON PAGE 20.

61ST YEAR. NO. 23935 LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1924. —FORTY-TWO PAGES. THREE CENTS.

SECONDER EXPECTS UNION TO PASS COMMONS

Slim Williams Goes To Prison For Remainder of His Life

L. J. LADNER SURE BILL FOR UNION WILL PASS

Member For South Vancouver Will Second Adoption on Final Reading.

FORKE WILL MOVE

Liberal Will Be Chosen To Act As the Chief Spokesman.

The church union bill is going to pass the House of Commons.

This is the opinion of L. J. Ladner, the Conservative federal member for South Vancouver, who has been chosen by the unionist forces to second the bill's adoption on the final reading.

The member for the West told The Advertiser that he was prepared to act in that capacity. He explained that in all probability Robert Forke, the Progressive leader, would move the adoption, while a member of the Liberal party would be the chief spokesman.

The unionists planned to have their bill moved by a Progressive, seconded by a Conservative, with a Liberal for the chief spokesman. Mr. Ladner reports that he was approached as a prospective supporter, and he accepted.

It was the frank opinion of the member for South Vancouver that the bill would pass the Ottawa House and become law. His personal view is that this act would be sufficient without further legislation by the provinces.

Discussing the coming liquor referendum in British Columbia, Mr. Ladner spoke of the "dry" forces as being more or less "down at the heel." The approaching contest is not actually a struggle between the "drys" and "wets," but more between those who favor "government control" as in vogue there, and the proposal to sell real beer in the hotels.

It appears from his report that dissatisfaction as to the governmental control system emanates also from the "moderate wets," who would have beer sold again in the hotels. But the chances of complete prohibition in British Columbia are very remote, he believes.

BLAZE IN QUEBEC CITY CAUSES $300,000 LOSS

Canadian Press Despatch.

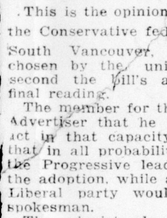
Quebec, April 12.—Fire involving a loss estimated as high as $300,000 in the business section of the city, completely gutted the wholesale drygoods warehouse of W. McLymont & Sons at the corner of St. Antoine and St. Peter's streets this morning.

SPARE PARTS ARRIVE.

Vancouver, April 12—A few parcels containing spare parts for the British round-the-world fliers have reached Jericho Beach, Royal Canadian Air Force flying field, and will be held there pending decision whether the fliers will go east via Prince Rupert or Vancouver.

The Weather

FORECASTS.



Today—Moderate winds; partly cloudy and becoming somewhat milder.

Sunday—A few scattered showers.

Pressure is high on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts with centers of low over Alberta, Lake Superior and the southwest states. The weather over the Dominion has been cool with light snow or rain in some sections of the western provinces.

Temperatures.

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

Stations.	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	52	46	Cloudy
Calgary	54	28	Fair
Winnipeg	26	8	Fair
Port Arthur	34	20	Fair
S. S. Marie	28	16	Snow
Cochrane	24	4	Clear
Toronto	44	33	Fair
Kingston	40	32	Cloudy
Ottawa	42	36	Fair
Montreal	36	30	Fair
Quebec	36	26	Clear
St. John	40	26	Fair
Halifax	50	38	Clear

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 47; lowest, 24.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 37; lowest, 34.

Barometric Readings.

Friday—8 p.m., 29.22.

Today—8 a.m., 29.16.

WILL SEEK SILVER CUPS.

The eight boys and girls who will contest the silver cups offered by the Ryerson Mothers' Club, at the annual oratory contest and concert to be held at the school on Wednesday night of next week, as they were caught by The Advertiser photographer yesterday afternoon. From left to right they are: Joseph Benson and Fred Parry, senior boys; James Walker and Alvin Will, junior boys. Top—Mary Sawyer and Gretta Campbell, senior girls; Mary Moran and Janet Cantlon, junior girls.

THREATENED STRIKE IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Executive Members For Postal Workers Return to Homes From Ottawa.

THINK WORK TO GO ON

London Delegate Not Expected To Attend Conference in Toronto.

The threatened strike of the Canadian postal workers, that was expected to take place at midnight Monday, has been declared off for the present. The members of the executive of the Postal Workers' Association that have been at Ottawa conferring with the civil service commission regarding the upward revision of postal salaries returned to Toronto yesterday.

Local postal workers have not yet been informed as to what transpired at Ottawa yesterday, but the fact that the strike has been called off would indicate that the civil service commission is about to go on with the work of salary revision.

It is expected that tomorrow will see a large attendance at the postal workers' meeting, when the result of the executive's last week in Ottawa will be gone over. It is not likely that a representative will go from London, as the news that the strike is off is considered favorable, and London and other large centers will merely await the outcome of the Sunday conference.

NO STRIKE MONDAY.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 12.—There will not be a strike in the postal service on Monday. Leaders of the Canadian Federation of Postal Employees today informed the government that since willingness had been shown to deal with their salary they would wait until sufficient time had been given for action. If action is not acceptable to the service at large the postal leaders state, the strike order stands.

CLUBS RENTAL ON.Y GOLF COURSE EXPENSE

Utilities Manager Points Out Committee Would Have an Adequate Supply.

The only expense on the proposed municipal golf course in the way of clubs if a rental fee of 25 cents for a set of four clubs, so that one of the objections raised by some golfers is removed, E. V. Buchanan, who is one of its most enthusiastic supporters, stated that there would be a number of clubs in the possession of the committee looking after the course, and that as these would be rented, there was no great expense involved as far as clubs were concerned.

He added also that this civic golf course being in the proximity of the motor camp, where all the tourists stay in the summer time, would invite these temporary residents of the city to stay, as most tourists in these days are golfers in any case, and a round of golf is the best thing in the world for getting rid of the stiffness of a long run in a car.

ROBERT FORKE,
leader of the Progressive wing in the House of Commons, who will move the adoption of the church union bill when it comes up for its third reading.

POINTS TO OTHER SIDE OF RAILWAY QUESTION

Commissioner Harley Declines To Comment Until Problem Fully Considered.

"There are always two sides to any question," reminds Frank Harley, member of the Port Stanley Railway Commission, when questioned as to his attitude respecting the request from the city council that the summer season be inaugurated May 1.

"I suppose the council has considered the question from every angle before they made the request," Commissioner Harley stated. "I suppose they have considered whether it would be good business for the railway."

It was his impression that provision had already been made for cheap fares on certain days in the week for those who would go to the lakeside early to attend to their gardens, etc.

It was pointed out, however, that the council is demanding the summer fares for every day from May 1. Commissioner Harley declined any comment until he had had time to consider both sides of the question.

NUMBER OF COMMERCIAL FAILURES DROPS IN WEEK

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 12.—Fifty-four commercial failures occurred throughout the Dominion and Newfoundland during the week ended yesterday, compared with 79 for the corresponding week a year ago. Almost half of the week's failures, 24, were reported from the province of Ontario.

Quebec Province had 13, Alberta 8, Manitoba 3, Nova Scotia 2, and Saskatchewan, British Columbia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland 1 each.

MINISTERS OPPOSED TO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Barristers Believe Substitution of Life Term Would Increase Crime.

WARNING TO OTHERS

Sir Adam Beck Points to the Number of Murders in Michigan.

While London clergymen are virtually as one in advocating the abolition of capital punishment, local barristers, for the most part, believe the substitution of life imprisonment for the death penalty would increase crime.

Some ministers stated they had not as yet come to a definite opinion regarding the merits or demerits of the system, but those who had studied the question in all its aspects were emphatically against it.

Rev. W. R. McIntosh of the King Street Presbyterian Church believes murderers should be "given another chance. "There is no indication that life imprisonment for murderers tends to increase homicide, he said. Gradually force must be supplanted by love.

"Instead of hanging a man, I think it would be much more effective if the state attempted to build up his character and make a useful citizen of him. The taking of life is not the fault of the murderer so much as it is the fault of society. Crime depends on heredity and environment. Our social state is responsible for our criminals, and it seems deplorable that man should pay a severe penalty for the defects of a man-made organization which we call the social system."

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter of the First Methodist Church quoted the governor of Sing Sing prison, New York, when questioned as to his attitude on capital punishment.

Article Effective.

"I read an article by the Sing Sing official in a magazine," he said, "and it had a profound effect on me. This man, who comes in hourly contact with criminals of all descriptions, is

Please See Page 2, Column 5.

GRAY-HAIRED WOMAN TAKEN FOR SWINDLING

Mrs. Anna Beswick Admits "Robbing" Second Husband of $50,000.

Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12.—Arrested on charges of swindling two men out of $5,000, Mrs. Anna Beswick, a gray-haired, middle-aged woman, admitted, according to the police, that she was a bigamist and had committed forgery to placate blackmailers who threatened to expose her to her second husband, William C. Martin, president of a storage company, and vice-president of a suburban bank.

She admitted, the detectives declared, that she had "robbed" Martin of at least $50,000, all of which was turned over to the alleged blackmailers, whom she named as Herbert Russell and Erwin Hamilton, and whose arrest she caused shortly after being taken into custody herself.

Mrs. Beswick said she was the mother of eighteen children by her first husband, Samuel E. Beswick, a carpenter, and that nine of them were living.

LIBRARY WILL HAVE LADIES' READING-ROOM

Installation of New Quarters To Improve Plan of Ground Floor.

A ladies' reading room is to be added to the many privileges of the public library. Alterations are now under way to provide for the new room.

The reference annex will be moved upstairs to a section of the general reading room, which will be partitioned off for the purpose. It is the intention to use the annex room of the ground floor for the ladies' reading room, and the present reading room in the stack room will be given over to much-needed shelf space there.

It is expected that six weeks will be required to complete the alterations, which will not only add a room for the ladies but improve the plan of the ground floor.

CHARLES W. DAWES,
chairman of the committee of experts which has drawn up a new reparations scheme. Mr. Dawes was elated when he learned the reparations commission had unanimously approved the report.

COUNTY SPENDS $4,000 ON ROADS

Keeping Highways Free From Snowdrifts Proves Costly Job.

Although the County of Middlesex spent $4,000 during the winter months to keep the roads free from snowdrifts, the actual cost to the county will be but $1,800, County Engineer Charles Talbot stated today.

"Most of th ework was done on the suburban area, and the county pays for but 20 per cent of that work," Mr. Talbot explained.

During the last four months county road expenditure totalled about $12,000, some $8,000 being expended on graveling and other contract work in December. Of this amount, the actual cost to the county is about $4,000.

LARGE DEPUTATION WILL BE PRESENT AT MEETING

Ald. John Anderson stated today that a large deputation would wait upon the finance committee when the market bylaws are considered, including the mayor's so-called "huckster" legislation. Farmers, storekeepers in the rural districts adjacent to London, and the so-called "hucksters" will be represented, he reported.

25 BOWLERS ARRIVE.

Twenty-five C. N. R. bowlers from Hamilton arrived in the city today at noon on train No. 17 to play a return match with the local C. N. R. bowlers at the National Bowling Alleys this afternoon.

Great Britain Has Lifted Cattle Embargo From U.S.

Will Let American Cattle Into Canada From Certain Districts.

ANNOUNCEMENT SHORTLY

Department of Agriculture Prepares To Follow Up the British Move.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 12.—Notification of the lifting of the embargo on the shipment of cattle from the United States for slaughter in Great Britain in so far as it affects those animals origating east of the western boundaries of the states of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, was received here today by the federal department of agriculture.

The text of the cablegram received this morning from Great Britain and made public by Dr. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture states: Ministry of agriculture states shipments permitted to Great Britain for slaughter of United States cattle originating in that part of the United States lying east of western boundaries of states of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico."

Questioned by the Canadian Press as to the probable effect the partial lifting of the embargo on United States cattle by the British government would have on the embargo established by the Canadian government on United States cattle, which was precipated by the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in the far western states, Dr. Grisdale said that the department of agriculture was preparing to have United States cattle admitted into Canada from territory east of the boundaries specified in the cablegram from the British government. An official announcement regarding this is expected shortly.

100,000 MEN IN BRITISH SHIPYARDS LOCKED OUT

Striking Members of Unions Failed To Resume Work Yesterday.

APPEAL TO OWNERS

Will Withdraw Lockout as Soon as Southampton Men Resume Labor.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 12.—About 100,000 shipyard workers throughout Great Britain are locked out today in consequence of the failure of the striking members of their unions in Southampton to resume work yesterday in conformity with the ultimatum of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation.

The lockout is operative only at Southampton, where the yards are being kept open for the return of those men willing to go back to work. Whenever the Southampton members of any of the fifteen unions involved resume labor the lockout against their fellow members in other yards will be withdrawn, the employers declare. The union officials appealed to the owners last night to defer the measure, but the employers contended they had no alternative.

Reports from Southampton state that when the Mauretania was taken out for Cherbourg yesterday a number of skilled British workers were aboard her, having, with the assistance of employers, dodged the strikers' pickets. Enough of these mechanics are aboard, it is added, to perform all the important repair work on the liner, and only the unskilled part will be done by the French workers at Cherbourg.

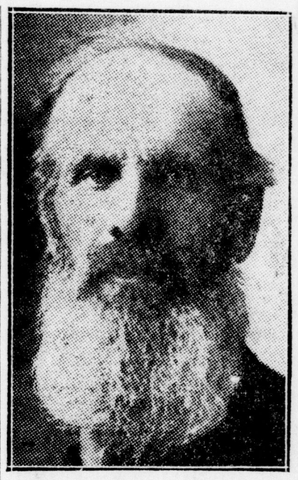
STILL IN MID-CHANNEL.

Associated Press Despatch.

Cherbourg, April 12.—The liner Mauretania, being brought here for repairs in consequence of the British shipyard lockout, was still in mid-channel late this morning, although due here at midnight. The vessel, which left Southampton yesterday morning in tow is proceeding at only 11-2 knots, and is being buffeted by a tempestous west wind.

WRIT AGAINST H. F. BAKER.

McEvoy & Henderson have issued a county court writ on behalf of R. S. Adams of Hamilton against H. F. Baker, for damages alleged to have been caused by the negligence of the defendant in driving a motor car.



ISAAC LANGFORD,
pioneer Western Ontario resident, who died at his home in Thorndale on Wednesday, in his 93rd year.

SIDEWALKS AS ROADS FOR BIKE ARE POPULAR

Riding bicycles on sidewalks has become a popular pastime since the streets have been cleared of snow with the coming of spring. Six youthful offenders were brought to court this morning charged with using sidewalks as roads and each was fined $2 and costs.

The boys paid their fines without argument, all pleading guilty to the charge.

WILLIAM IRVINE,
Labor M.P. for Calgary, whose bill to abolish capital punishment was defeated by a vote of 2 to 29 in the Federal House at midnight yesterday. The hangings at London were drawn into the discussion.

TEN THOUSAND U. S. MINERS TO STRIKE

Workers at Scranton Vote To Walk Out on Monday Morning.

Associated Press Despatch.

Scranton, Pa., April 12.—A vote to call a general strike of the 10,000 employees of the Pennsylvania and Hillside Coal and Iron Company was taken at a meeting of the general grievance committee of the company last night in Pittston. The strike would tie up ten collieries throughout the valley. It is to become effective Monday morning.

GOVERNMENT ALIENIST HAD EXAMINED TOPPING

Sheriff States the Official Spent Most of Day With the Prisoner.

Clarence Topping was examined by a Dominion government alienist two weeks before the execution last Thursday, Sheriff Donald Graham stated today.

A doctor bearing the proper papers arrived at the court house one morning, the sheriff stated, and he was immediately taken to Topping's cell. He stayed with the Strathroy youth for some time both morning and afternoon, and adjudged Topping perfectly sane.

Topping's uncle complained to the sheriff that his nephew had been promised another examination by Mr. Justice Lennox the day he was sentenced, and wanted to know why the promise hadn't been carried out. The sheriff advised him to get in touch with officials at the department of justice.

EGG LAW PROSECUTIONS CEASE TEMPORARILY

Venders Now Recognizing the Act, States Major T. J. Murphy.

Prosecution of violators of the live stock products act has been temporarily abandoned, following a promise from the Retail Grocers' Association that all members will live up to the law in future. Major T. J. Murphy, who has been pressing the charges, stated this morning, vendors of eggs were now recognizing the act and doing their best to abide by its regulations.

Inspector Morrison, who is responsible for enforcement of the act, is still inspecting the eggs of market vendors. He reports that all of them are grading their eggs now since a number of convictions have been made in police court.

MAJORITY OF LONDON LIFE STAFF NOW VACCINATED

The London Life Insurance Company, in obedience to the suggestions of the board of health, have set a good example in the way of vaccination. Of the staff of 170, 110 have submitted to the ordeal.

LEAVES FOR DRESDEN.

Brigadier McAmnond of the Salvation Army is at Dresden today, where he will conduct week-end services. Adjutant Spooner goes to Ridgetown this afternoon to take over the young people's meetings that will be held there tomorrow.

WILLIAMS TAKEN TO KINGSTON LAST NIGHT

Melbourne Bandit Makes Last Trip From Middlesex Jail to Penitentiary.

GOVERNOR IS GUARD

Hope Term Will Be Reduced and Pardon Granted in Time.

"Slim" Williams has made his third and final trip to Kingston Penitentiary from the Middlesex County jail. A taxi whirled away from the jail last night at 7:15 and arrived at the C. N. R. depot in time to deposit Williams and his two guards, Governor Byron Dawson and High Constable Wharton on the station platform.

Manacled to one of the guards, Williams climbed aboard the smoking coach at the front of the train and left London on his last trip to prison.

Williams has high hopes that his incarceration at Kingston will not last for many years. He was a model prisoner while in the penitentiary, and hopes that in ten years' time he will be granted a pardon, and in that case he intends coming back to London to see a few friends.

After being captured during the Melbourne bank robbery on April 11, 1921, Williams appeared in police court and was later remanded to jail with the Murrell brothers. The latter broke jail on Sept. 2, the same year, and Williams was held at the jail in hopes that the others would be caught.

On April 9, 1922, "Slim" was sentenced to seven years in Kingston Penitentiary for the part he took in the holdup of a Chinese laundry at Wharncliffe road and Beaconsfield avenue. He was brought to London last October to stand trial for murder with Sid Murrell, and the jury disagreed. In February last he was found guilty of murder, with a recommendation to mercy, and was granted a reprieve two days before he was scheduled to be hanged, the death sentence being commuted to life imprisonment.

PROBATION OFFICER MAKES HIS REPORT

Thirty-Five Children Appear in Court Within Three Months.

Major J. W. Bradshaw, the probation officer of the juvenile court, in his report for the first three months of this year, states that he has made 351 visits, has given 335 interviews, attended to seven adult cases in connection with the work of the London juvenile court, and disposed of 25 cases, involving children coming before the court.

Of the 35 children appearing in court, 26 were Canadian, 3 English, 2 Scottish, 1 American and 3 Italian. Charges against the children were as follows: Theft 10, shopbreaking 4, disorderly 6, breach of a bylaw 1, incorrigibility 1, truancy 7, and other offences 6.

SPRING CEREMONIAL PLANS MEETING WITH SUCCESS

Plans are running smoothly for the big spring ceremonial, to be held by Thebes Sanctorium, No. 26, lodge in this city, on May 24, and from the reports submitted at last night's meeting of the various committees in the lodge rooms, it will be the biggest ceremonial of its kind ever held in Canada.

All committees reported favorably success, while the securing of the Winter Gardens for the event has been assured.

BARTENDERS GUESS WRONG.

New York, April 12.—The bartenders of the Cunard liner Aquitania so far overestimated the thirsts of her 1,400 passengers that $1,500 worth of ales and whiskeys had to be thrown overboard when the vessel reached the 12-mile limit.

Newsy Bits From Today's Classified Ads.

Norway spruce trees for sale.

* * *

Frame cottage to let.

* * *

Cord tire lost.

* * *

Billiard parlor for sale.

* * *

Kitchen range for sale.

LONDON UNIONISTS PROTEST GOVERNMENT ACTION

MASS MEETING IS CALLED FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

London Ministers Will Discuss Question of Church Union.

ACTION IS PROTESTED

Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists who are in favor of a union of these three denominations are holding a mass meeting in St. Andrew's Church tomorrow night at 8:30 for the express purpose of protesting the recent action of the private bills committee of the Ontario Legislature on the church union bill.

The protest of the unionists takes the form that the private bills committee has so altered the original bill by means of the amendment that it is a new bill entirely. Instead of the union of the three churches for which the unionists asked, they claim that it is permitting the three churches to retain their separate identities and at the same time making a provision for a fourth church. A petition which embodies this claim is to be introduced by Col. C. M. R. Graham, and will be forwarded to the House of Commons as a result of the meeting.

The seating capacity of St. Andrew's Church is large, but the unionists are looking for an overflow meeting. Each Methodist minister has been asked to deliver a message on church union at the evening service in his church, and the attendance from all churches of this denomination is expected to be large. The time is considered by the unionists a critical one, and every effort will be made to secure from the meeting a rousing expression of public sentiment.

It is expected that Dr. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Church will speak, and Col. Graham and C. E. German, mover and seconder of the resolution, will be heard.

OLIVER F. M'CLARY'S FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Members of Kiwanis and Hermitage Clubs Attend Services.

The funeral of Oliver Francis McClary, prominent young London businessman, who died at his home, 400 Queen's avenue, on Wednesday night following a brief illness, was held today from his residence to Woodland Cemetery. It was largely attended, and the many and beautiful floral wreaths bore testimony of the high esteem in which Mr. McClary was held.

Representatives of the Kiwanis and Hermitage clubs, Tuscan Lodge, Shriners, to which organizations Mr. McClary belonged, attended the funeral. Services were held at the house at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Quinten Warner, pastor of Cronyn Memorial Church.

The pallbearers were: Fred Budson, D. Patterson, Orville Hughes, D. Roy Moore and Ross Johnston.

Charles McCauley, father of Mrs. McClary, arrived in the city yesterday from his home at Medville, Pa.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR OF THE RYERSON SCHOOL.

The now celebrated children's choir of the Ryerson School, which will contribute largely to the concert which is being held in the auditorium of that school on Wednesday night next. The choir was photographed by an Advertiser photographer at the school yesterday afternoon. From left to right the children are: Front row— K. Grant, J. Walker, W. Chapman, T. Fenton, W. Tamblyn, H. Kennedy, D. Trowhill, A. Kemp, B. Carrothers, A. Reed, M. Walker, E. Green, J. Parry, L. Nash, M. Kennedy and J. Caneton. Second row—M. Carrothers, W. Bowley, T. Goudy, C. Putherbough, C. Stephens, H. Southen J. Tamblyn, D. Paddell, F. Parry, Art Reed, E. Taber, J. Boyd, G. Willouby, M. Gregory, M. Parke, F. Williams. Back row—S. Forbes, A. Will, D. Gladman, L. Spittal, M. Chambers, M. Sawyer, W. Smith, M. Marsh, H. Nash, G. Campbell, E. Murray, G. McRae, A. Case, H. Prince, M. Curtis, O. Hunt, D. Abrey, J. Cleves, D. Price and E. Wooding.

WORTLEY CHURCH PROGRESS IN YEAR

Over $7,000 Raised by Congregation For General Expenses in 1923.

PASTOR CONGRATULATED

Reports presented at the annual congregational meeting of the Wortley Road Baptist Church last night indicated the most successful year in the history of the congregation. Over $7,000 has been raised for the general expenses of the church and this amount is over $1,000 in excess of that raised in any previous year. Every department of the church showed an increase in givings.

Delighted with the announcement of their banner year, the congregation unanimously passed a hearty resolution of appreciation to their pastor, Rev. R. J. Murphy, who, due to ill-health, is leaving next month for Ireland for a year's rest. With their resolution of appreciation, the congregation coupled the unanimous sentiment that Mr. Murphy will be so improved in health that he will reconsider his resignation and accept instead a year's leave of absence.

Walter Chalcraft was elected clerk and Thomas May assistant clerk. D. J. Watson was returned by acclamation for another year as treasurer. H. Pink, George Cross and Thomas May were elected deacons.

Prior to the annual business meeting, the congregation were guests of the Ladies' Aid at a supper, 125 sitting down to the attractively decorated tables. Officials of the church and the pastor spoke briefly, expressing their gratification that the church was able to look back on such a prosperous year, and every confidence was expressed that the coming year would be one equally as successful.

RETURNS TO MONTREAL.

W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railway Lines, passed through the city today in his private car, the Ottawa, en route from Chicago to Montreal, attached to train No. 6. Mr. Robb is returning from a special trip to that city.

The Fun Shop

THE A B C OF LOVE.

He.

In the gloaming, oh my darling
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is powder painted
How am I, sweetheart, to know?
Twice this month I've had to bundle
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaners—won't you, darling,
Love me more and powder less?

She.

In the gloaming, oh my darling,
When the lights are dim and low,
That your cheeks are sharp with whiskers,
You can bet your boots, I know.
If I powder, I must do it,
Or else suffer great distress;
Buy a razor, won't you darling?
Lather more—I'll powder less.
—Poison Ivy.

A few hot words will sometimes cause great coolness

Fablegram.

(With a bow to Aesop.)
By Percy Waxman.

The Goose With the Golden Egg.

By the merest chance One day, a Goose happened to lay an Egg on a hot Stove. In doing so the Egg cracked.

When the Farmer came into the Kitchen he found the Egg already cooked for his breakfast. This pleased him so much that he tied the Goose on the stove, fully expecting that it would lay another Omelette.

But all it did was to cook his Goose.

Moral:
There's One Born Every Minute.

The Ordeal.

She offered Him the Ambrosial Delights of Paradise and commanded Him to Choose! What would you have done?

* * *

She spoke to me from the depths of those black pools of ineffable mystery which were her eyes. "Choose!" she seemed to say. And there was in her voice that which made me know that the moment had come when I must decide.

I was troubled.

How could I choose between the deliriously delectable delights which she offered me? I felt that I must yield—and something within me whispered that it would be sweet—so sweet.

"Choose!" she pleaded.

How could I decide?

"Choose!" murmured her eyes, and there was in them a note of yearning tenderness of desperate appeal.

"Curse the woman," I cried in my soul, "why must she tempt me?"

And even as I cried, I yielded.

My throat was parched; my lips trembled pitifully.

I lifted a shaking finger and pointed.

"Give me that chocolate eclair," I blubbered to the waitress, as I sank back into unconsciousness.

—H. W. F.

The Secret Safe.

With Stella, I stood in the hall,
where the light
Was properly dim, as I noted with
bliss;
And I made up my mind, when I bade
her good-night,
I surely would steal from her lips
a sweet kiss.
"Oh, what would my dear girl's
mamma think," I said,
"If she knew a bold man were
caressing you here?"
"Oh, my," she replied, with a droop
of her head,
"She never would hear of your
kissing me, dear."
—Roy Farrell Greene.

The Great Fear.

She—"Do you believe in woman's intuition?"
He—"No, but I'm afraid of it."
—Myron Reel.

Living within one's income is an easy matter—compared with living without it.

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Readers are requested to contribute. All humor: Epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be *original* and *unpublished*. Accepted material will be paid for. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, and should be addressed to the Fun Shop, The London Advertiser. No manuscripts can be returned. The rates are $1 to $10 for accepted material, and 25 cents to $1 a line for poetry.

BIBLE CLASS.

The regular Sabbath morning Bible Class meeting of the Kyro Club will take place tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Spearman will speak on the subject, "Decision."

BANDITS ENTER WELLAND HOME

Masked Men Bind Aged Pair, But Find No Loot—Cut Wires.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Welland, April 12. —Three armed men, one of them masked, walked into the kitchen and bound A.J. Bridgeman and wife last night and demanded to know where the aged couples' valuables were located. Being unable to find any money they released Mrs. Bridgeman who covered by a revolver led one of the trio to the hiding place of $20—the only money in the house, while the other two stood guard over her husband. A small rifle was also taken by the bandits who had cut the telephone wires, considerably delaying notification of the police. The aged couple who were badly frightened were unable to give a clear description of the bandits, but declare that they speak good English.

COURT IS SATISFIED WITH MOTORIST'S STORY

L. W. Lyonde Explains How the Light Happened To Be Out On His Car.

S. W. Lyonde's explanation of how he happened to park his car without lights Tuesday last proved acceptable to the magistrate in police court today and the defendant was let off on payment of costs.

On Monday evening a constable, seeing Mr. Lyonde's car without lights, warned him to put them on. The following evening the car was again seen without lights, and Lyonde was summoned.

He explained that he appreciated the first warning and on Tuesday made a special effort to see that the lights were on at 8 o'clock. Then he went in the house. Apparently the constable had taken his number before the switch was turned on, however.

'Miggles All Gone' Wee Tot Wails

But 15 Cents From a Kind Pedestrian Dries His Tears.

What is a bag of marbles worth?

To a small boy they are apparently worth a whole lot. This morning a wee tot on Richmond street spilled a whole pocketful of them and they rolled down into a sewer drain. He gazed on the calamity with dismay and proceeded to cry copiously.

"All my miggles are gone," he bawled. "They're all gone."

A passing pdeestrian noticed the plight of the youngster and asked him what was the matter. Between sobs the little chap explained. Then the pedestrian handed him 15 cents.

"Go and buy some more," he said.

The little chap's tears dried up as if by magic. When last seen, he was whistling merrily and made for the first marble shop he could see.

SALVATION ARMY WORKER STRESSES NEED OF FAITH

That faith is essential to a Christian life was emphasized by Staff Captain Tyndall of the headquarters staff, Salvation Army, Toronto, at a meeting at No. 1 citadel last night.

The speaker brought out many incidents in the life of the Savior to show that faith is necessary to religion.

Capt. Tyndall is serving a double purpose in London this week. He is the auditor for Eastern Canada and will be working on the Army books for a few days. He finds time, however, to treat those interested in the Army with addresses on the various phases of Army work.

WILL ENFORCE ACT

Chief of Police Robert Birrell's men intend to enforce motor vehicle regulations conscientiously this spring and summer. This was indicated in the numbers of offenders of the High way Traffic Act who were fined in police court today. There were six altogether and each was assessed $10 and costs.

Bobbed Bandit Now Confesses

Associated Press Despatch.

New Haven, Conn., April 12. —Dorothy Kelly, of New York, arrested here on a technical charge of idleness, last night admitted to the police that she was the bobbed-haired bandit who took part in the payroll robbery of the Ashford Plumbing Company of New York, on January 18, when $4,572 was secured by her and four male companions.

MINISTERS OPPOSE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Concluded From Page One.

strenuously opposed to capital punishment. Of course, executions are not punishment, but examples to possible future murderers. The question to answer is whether hanging and electrocution actually do prevent crime. The Sing Sing governor says they do not.

"The time will come when capital punishment must be abolished. It is hard to express a decided opinion on it, but I am inclined to agree with the opponents of the death penalty."

Crown Attorney Albert Judd offered a clear and logical defense for capital punishment. In Canada, hanging is not a punishment in the technical sense of the word. It is rather a means to protect society by setting an example which might deter potential murderers from following their inclinations.

"Statistics reveal that capital punishment does prevent crime," Mr Judd stated. "In the State of Michigan, for instance, the capital crimes are much in excess of those committed in the State of New York. The explanation is obviously that the Michigan penal code does not include capital punishment, while in New York it does.

Death Is Easy.

"Hanging is an easy way to die, really. I am told by wardens at the local jail that, so far as they are able to determine, there is no suffering. The only possible suffering is the terrible suspense preceding the executions. But this is necessary to provide for a possible appeal of the trial judge's decision.

"The death penalty is to protect society. It is not regarded as a method for revenge. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is an outworn maxim. The state is wholly concerned in preventing murders, and capital punishment is the only effective way."

"Murder seems pretty rampant in Michigan, where they have no capital punishment," was the only comment to be secured from Sir Adam Beck, M. L. A. for London.

Mayor George Wenige, chairman of the police commission, is decidedly opposed to capital punishment. "It is a system reaching back to barbaric times," he stated, "and does not halt murders or other crimes of violence." The chairman is a strong believer that "prevention is the best cure," and reminds that one has to exercise greater caution with the youth of the community if crime is to be reduced to a minimum.

BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The semi-finals in the Church League basketball series takes place this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The Senecas of Askin Street Methodist Church and the Vikings of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Trail Ranger groups, will battle for a place in the finals next Saturday.

The series has been running for six weeks and the lads who make up the teams are all under 14 years of age. They have shown remarkable form and good natured rivalry throughout the many games. Today's teams are to play off a tie in their section, and the winning team will meet the Radios in the final tussle Saturday next.

DRAKE FAILS TO SEE NEED TO REDUCE FARE

Ald. Gordon Drake charges that the inauguration of the summer season on the Port Stanley Railway would not help the ordinary citizen.

"Who wants to go to Port Stanley in the winter time," asks Ald. Drake, "or who wants to go before June. Not the ordinary citizen. It is just the big fellow who wants to go down and repair his cottage or fix up his garden. The average fellow has no cottage or garden to attend to, and he will not be taking advantage of the reduced fare."

COUNCILLORS WILL BE GIVEN CHANCE TO CALL FIREMEN

Ald. Douglass Gives Assurance That Opportunity Will Be Offered.

BRITTAIN REPORT AGAIN

In view of suggestions at last night's session, Chairman Douglass of the finance committee gives assurance that any member of the city council will have every opportunity when after the Brittain report has been considered, to move that representatives of the firemen be heard.

Protest was entered again last night that the Brittain report upon the fire department was chiefly opinions and recommendations from the head of that branch of the city's services and the query emanated from one of the committee as to how they were going to "hear the other side."

Chairman Douglass strongly disapproves of the suggestion from Mayor Wenige that they interview individual members of the department exclusive of officers.

"We couldn't do that at this juncture," he declared. "We do not even know for a certainty that there is going to be an investigation of the department. I, for one, am going into this affair with an open mind. No doubt all members of the finance committee are as well.

"We must consider the Brittain report first, and an investigation may follow from that. Then there will be ample opportunity for any member of the council to rise and move that the firemen or their committee be brought to the city council to air their grievances, if any. I don't know that they have. All reports to that effect have emanated chiefly this year from Mayor Wenige."

SIMCOE SCHOOL LEADS IN CITY BANK DEPOSITS

London Children Hold Central Position in Dominion Penny Bank Averages.

The children of the public schools in Cornwall in the months of January and February held the record for making deposits in the Penny Bank. Their average monthly deposit was $1.12. The average for the Dominion was 41 cents. Guelph came second, with 82 cents, then Crowland with 67 cents, Welland with 63 cents, Sudbury with 57 cents, Fort Frances with 55 cents, and so on. London occupied a central place with 44 cents.

Among the London schools, Simcoe street school leads the way with 72 cents, then comes Riverview with 63 cents, Wortley road with 53 cents, St. George's and Tecumseh with 51 cents each and Alexandra with 50 cents. The others follow very closely.

The total deposits made in London schools in January were $2,973.03, and in February $3,264.13. The total amount for the Dominion for the year was $105,830.87.

Obituary

MRS J. K. CHAPMAN.

The death occurred last night, at her residence, 349½ Oxford street, of Mrs. Julia Kathleen Chapman, in her 51st year.

Mrs. Chapman is survived by one daughter, Kathleen, at home, and one son, Frederick William of Hastings, England.

The funeral will be of a private nature and will be held Monday afternoon from the funeral parlors of N. J. Griffith, 104 Dundas street, at 2:30 p.m.

Dean Tucker of St. Paul's Cathedral will officiate.

MRS. MARY McCALLUM.

Word has been received in the city of the death of Mrs. Mary McCallum at New Westminister, B.C., in March, a former Ekfrid Township woman. In early life she resided in this community and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gowanlock. She was 79 years of age and is survived by five sons and two daughters.

Wealthy Scion Sued for Million

Associated Press Despatch.

San Francisco, April 12.—Evan Burrowes Fontaine, New York dancer, filed suit in superior court here yesterday against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney for $1,000,000 damages for alleged breach of promise to marry.

MAGISTRATE TO SETTLE A VEXING PROBLEM

Counsel in O. T. A. Case Claims Third Floor Private Dwelling.

Whether the third floor of a building containing offices and stores is a private dwelling or not will be decided by Magistrate A. H M. Graydon Tuesday next in connection with a charge of selling liquor laid against John Beadle.

Beadle was apprehended on April 12 in possession of a bottle of Goderham's whiskey. Analysis of the stuff revealed that it was a peculiar mixture of beverages, and Beadle was charged with having it for the purpose of selling. Three small tumblers were found beside the bottle.

F. Gillanders, counsel for the accused, will attempt to prove that the place where the bottle was found is a private dwelling. After that he must convince the magistrate that his client had no intention of selling the alcohol.

Mr. Gillanders asked for an adjournment until Tuesday to procure witnesses. His request was granted.

SHOE MERCHANTS HERE SATISFIED WITH '24 BUDGET

J. P. Cook Declares Sales Tax Cut a Move in the Right Direction.

W. CASSELMAN APPROVES

London shoe merchants who have been approached by the Advertiser express optimism and general satisfaction with thes ales tax reductions just announced by Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance at Ottawa.

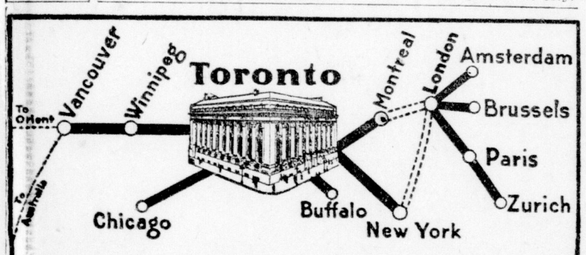
"It is certainly a move in the right direction," stated J. P. Cook. "It should certainly facilitate selling, as far as the shoe dealers are concerned and anything that will reduce prices and help to get money in circulation is a move to meet with general commendation. The reduction in prices will inspire public confidence and help to dispel this so-called wave of ruin pessimism."

Mr. Cook explained that he had not had the time to go into the budget proposal in any detail but was convinced from general information available that the federal government is evirdently going to make it easier to reach the public.

W. A. Casselman of Casselman Bros. stated promptly, "the budget proposals, especially the sales tax reductions, are god for the shoe dealers. Our tax has been cut in two. The lowering of the tariff is going to be a good thing generally for the Canadian people."

Mr. Casselman explained however, that reduced prices in footwear locally, would not likely become effective until the dealers have disposed of their present stock.

'We have already secured our Spring stock" he explained "and that must necessarily be disposed of first."



For the Importer and Exporter

BUYERS or sellers of merchandise in British or foreign markets for delivery and payment at a future date are being constantly protected by this Bank from fluctuations in the exchange markets. This protection permits cost or selling price to be established immediately.

Our private wires connecting Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo and New York—and fast cable service to London, England, and continental points, enable us to quote the closest possible rates on Sterling and all foreign exchanges.

Our nearest Branch Manager will be glad to serve you.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

BRANCHES:
Corner Richmond & King Streets (Main Office.)
Corner Richmond & John Streets.
Corner Dundas & Talbot Streets.
Corner Dundas & Wellington Streets.
Corner Dundas & Adelaide Streets.

183

4½%

A Short Term Investment Backed By First Mortgage Security

Here are five reasons for the increasing popularity of Canada Trust Company:

Guaranteed Pass-book Certificates.

1. Any sum of $500 and over may be invested to earn 4½% per annum, payable half-yearly.

2. All or any portion of your investment may be withdrawn on the first day of any month by giving ten days' notice.

3. Pass-book Certificates are issued, if desired, in the names of two or more persons, payable to all or any of them, or to the survivor.

4. Funds invested are protected by first mortgages of choice, productive Canadian Real Estate.

5. The Company's Paid-Up Capital and Reserve Fund of $1,725,000 is pledged as *additional security.*

Have you $500, $1,000, $2,000 or more upon which you would like to receive 4½% and yet know that your money is available on short notice? It will take but a few moments of your time to arrange for an extra-income-producing Pass-book Certificate.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

Managed in connection with The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation.

FOUR BRANCHES IN LONDON:
Richmond, opposite Postoffice. Market Square.
Dundas, opposite Rectory. Corner Elm[illegible] and Wortley.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THE WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT

The Battalion Will Parade on

MONDAY, APRIL 14

There are vacancies for Bandsmen, Pipers, Buglers, Drummers and men for the various companies. Any wishing to join, apply at the Orderly Room.

CHESTER BUTLER, Major.
35u Adj. 1st. Bn., The W.O.R.

ALBERT ST., 153—Seven-room, 2-story, solid brick house, fully modern, possession at once. Apply 601 Talbot St.

NORWAY SPRUCE, 10 and 12 dollars per hundred. Irum Collins, 274 Piccadilly St., London.

120 FEET, Langarth St., $8 per foot, can be divided into 3 or 4 lots. B. Gidley, 101 Bruce St. Phone 4762J.

Exquisite Fragrant Balm-Zoin

lotion is splendid for tan and sunburn.
35c BOTTLE.
Strong's Drug Store
184 DUNDAS STREET.
ywt

Thrift In Debentures

You are perhaps considering the purchase of Ontario Loan Debentures. Why not apply the thrift idea to them?

Accumulative Debentures—the thrift debentures—earn interest at 5½% per annum, but instead of cashing your interest coupons half-yearly you leave the interest to accumulate and it is compounded half-yearly at

5½% PER ANNUM

Any sum of $76.24 or over may be invested in this manner. Let us send you our booklet giving full information of the safety and attractiveness of Accumulative Debentures.

CAPITAL $1,750,000 RESERVE FUND $2,500,000

THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE CO.

"53 *Years of Service*"

Dundas Street, Corner Market Lane, London.

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

WORLD STABILITY DECLARED TO REST ON GERMANY

FINANCIAL MEN SEE IMPORTANCE OF NEW REPORT

Germany Will Not Accept Reparations Findings, Thinks Col. O. H. Mabee.

U. S. MONEY MAY AID

If Germany agrees to accept the findings of the reparations experts then a vital step toward the restoration of world-wide social and financial stability has been taken, according to the views of many London businessmen.

Col. O. H. Mabee of Amelius Jarvis & Co. is of the opinion that the findings of the committee will not be accepted by Germany, and that with this refusal things will drift back to the condition they were in previously. He said: "I don't believe that Germany will accept these decisions for a moment. It seems that things will become worse than they were, and that the general muddle in Europe will become greater. A refusal by Germany will only make France, in particular, and the other European nations, in general, more antagonistic toward Germany, and will hinder any possible settlement of the reparation question.

"On the other hand, should Germany accept the proposals, then a step in the direction of international stability would undoubtedly have been taken. The franc would rise in value, all European currency would be improved. Austria would feel the effect of a German settlement and so would Russia. As long as things stay as they are, there is practically no outlet for the Canadian manufacturer in Europe.

"Probably the makers of agricultural implements over here would be the first to feel any direct benefits from a European settlement, and eventually, of course, every manufacturer would benefit.

"American capital may perhaps bring some pressure to bear on Berlin, and Germany may agree to the findings of the committee, but, personally, I very much doubt it."

COULDN'T SLEEP HEART WAS BAD NERVES A WRECK

Mr. H. A. Reid, Upper Musquodoboit, N.S., writes: — "I am very thankful for the benefit I have received by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

When I came home from overseas, in 1920, my heart was very badly affected by concussion and my nerves were a dreadful wreck. I was very short winded, and could not possibly sleep at night, in fact, I was in such a condition I felt as if I did not wish anyone to speak to me. I thought I would try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and before I had taken two boxes I could enjoy a good night's rest as well as anyone. There are lots of returned men who are suffering the same as I did, and I feel sure that if they would only try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills they would receive the same relief that I have."

Price 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy — a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Advt.

SECOND HONEYMOONS

MEASURE PASSES ITS THIRD READING IN CHARLOTTETOWN

Lieutenant-Governor Awaits Ottawa Word Before Approving Church Bill.

PREMIER DISPUTES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 12.—The church union bill passed its third reading in the Provincial Legislature yesterday, but failed to receive the assent of Lieutenant-Governor MacKinnon, to whom it was presented, before prorogation of the house. It is stated that the assent is being withheld until the governor is advised from Ottawa as to whether or not the bill is constitutional.

During the discussion on the bill this week in committee, after the passing of the second reading, Premier Stewart raised the point that the bill had been irregularly introduced as Prince Edward Island statutes require that the introduction of any bill vesting property must be preceded by a four-weeks' notice published in a newspaper.

To this contention it has been replied that the notice must be given before a bill is received or read, and the fact that the bill was allowed to reach the committee stage without objection shows that the house waived the necessity of such notice.

It has been pointed out that even if the lieutenant-governor refuses to give assent, which is not considered likely, if the bill is declared constitutional then the governor-general can grant the necessary assent.

Church News

GIRL GUIDES.

The monthly devotional program was carried out at last night's meeting of the Girl Guides of St. George's Church. Three papers were given by members of the troop. Nora Johnston gave a paper on "Palm Sunday," Ethel Cottom on "Good Friday," and Winnifred Gallagher on "Easter Sunday."

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Members of the junior congregation and primary and beginners' departments of St. Andrew's Church were guests at a supper arranged at 6 o'clock yesterday by the teachers and officers of the Sunday school. Small tables from the primary room were requisitioned at supper time for the little tots, who were thoroughly delighted with the treat. Mrs. C. D. Fraser, the convener of the supper committee, was capably assisted by a number of the ladies of the congregation in attending to the young guests, who numbered close to 175. Following the supper there was an impromptu program in which the children took part, with Mr. D. J. Ferguson acting as chairman.

ST. GEORGE'S LADIES' AID.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. George's Presbyterian Church was held yesterday at the home of Miss Margaret Buchanan, Hale street, together with the regular meeting of the W. M. S. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. W. Saul, Mrs. Hardie and Mrs. Hosie. Interesting reports of the various committees were heard, and Mrs. S. Grosvenor gave a reading on George Leslie Mackay of Formosa. During the business period arrangements were made to hold a supper and concert in the near future.

At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Merton Weir, Mrs Gus Patterson and Miss Helen Angus.

LONDON'S EXPERIENCE WITH STREET RAILWAY

1873

Railway Incorporated.

With a $40,000 capitalization, the local Street Railway Company was incorporated by the Ontario Legislature with power to construct, maintain and operate in the City of London and the townships of Westminster and London. Andrew McCormick was mayor of London at that time.

1875

Inception of Bylaw.

March 8.—On that fateful day, the London city council authorized the Street Railway Company to operate with horses until March 8, 1925, the inception of that famous bylaw 916. Benjamin Cronyn was mayor.

1889

Act Amended.

The Ontario Legislature amended the act of incorporation whereby the company's capitalization was increased to $250,000 and authority was granted for a debenture issue to that amount. George Taylor was mayor.

1895

Discard Horses.

The original agreement was amended whereby the company was authorized to discard horses and operate (with exclusive rights) an electric line until March 8, 1925.

It was further stipulated in 1895 that the city retain the right to purchase the property (exclusive of the Springbank line) on March 8, 1925, if notice of intention was given March 8, 1924, or at the expiration of any five-year period thereafter, viz., March 8, 1930; March 8, 1935, etc.

It was finally prescribed that purchase would be upon an arbitration basis. John W. Little was mayor.

1896

Further Amended.

The act of incorporation was further amended by the Ontario Legislature, increasing the company's capitalization to $750,000. A debenture issue for this amount was authorized, with the right to secure the same by mortgage upon the railway property, its equipment and franchise. John W. Little was still mayor.

1914

Sunday Service.

Feb. 14.—Sunday service was inaugurated. London reaching the 50,000 mark in population prescribed by law. C. M. R. Graham was mayor.

1919

Increased Fares.

July.—The city council granted increased fares for a period of eight months, changing seven tickets for 25 cents to six tickets for 25 cents, and changing nine workingmen's tickets for 25 cents to eight. C. R. Somerville was mayor.

Four months later the lower courts quashed this bylaw. The higher courts subsequently reversed the decision, upholding the council's authority to increase fares, but the eight-month period set by council had elapsed in the interim.

1920

Board in Control.

May 6.—The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board assumed control, following a strike of employees for increased fares. E. S. Little was mayor.

At the municipal election the people voted down a proposal to institute the 5-cent fare.

1921

May 1.—The road was returned to the company by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board. E. S. Little was still mayor.

1922

Five-Cent Fare.

The Ontario Legislature granted the company the right to levy the 5-cent fare. Cameron Wilson was mayor.

During the same year the city council allowed the company three years in which to pay for its share of certain paving jobs in East London.

Bunnell Survey.

November.—As chairman of a special transportation commission, Sir Adam Beck brought in the Bunnell survey of the street railway lines with a view toward purchase, setting the valuation at $900,000.

Reject Proposal.

December.—The people rejected, at their municipal election, the proposal to purchase at this figure.

1923

Annual Installments.

June.—The city council, by unanimous resolution, agreed to allow the company to pay its share of the cost of the Richmond street and other paving projects in ten annual installments.

Purchase Price.

November.—Sir Adam Beck, after negotiations with the company, brought back to the council a tentative purchase price of $1,400,000. The council declined to send this figure to the people. George Wenige was mayor.

1924

Franchise Extended.

March 8.—The council decided not to send the year's notice of intention to purchase, and the franchise automatically extended over to March 8, 1930.

Refuse to Ratify.

April.—The Ontario Legislature refused to ratify the 1923 agreement about the Richmond street paving bill.

April.—Sir Adam Beck, as a member of the Ontario Legislature, introduced a bill to reduce the fares from 5 cents to seven and nine tickets for 25 cents.

Conference Discussed.

April.—Charles Currie, president of the company, and Mayor Wenige confer with a view toward a possible conference relating to the suggested sale of the road by negotiation and a vote of the people next December.

Yesterday in the House

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 12.—Budget debate in the House of Commons.

The Senate does not sit.

Yesterday in Parliament.

The church union bill was given a second reading and sent to the private bills committee. Most of the day was devoted to a discussion of William Irvine's bill to substitute life imprisonment for the death penalty. On a midnight division the bill was defeated by 92 to 29.

FRIDAY IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 12. — The House passed through committee bills amending the education act and the judicature act.

The second reading of bill entitling leader of a group of ten members or over to $1,500 extra per session.

Passed thirty-one bills through committee.

ARREST OF 18 GREEK OFFICERS IS ORDERED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Athens, April 12.—The government has ordered the arrest of eighteen superior military and naval officers, suspected of complicity in a projected royalist outbreak. The officers were taken into custody in accordance with the government's order.

WOULD REPORT SMALL WAGES TO AUTHORITIES

Wenige Charges Lawrason Not Doing His Duty as a Citizen.

BOOSTS TAX RATE

If School Trustee Fred Lawrason knows of any workingman with a family or dependents who is receiving $12 a week, he is not performing his duty if he does not report such case to the government's minimum wage board, Mayor Wenige stated.

"At yesterday's session of the school board Trustee Lawrason is credited with the declaration that there are many married men who are receiving that wage," the mayor explained. "If such is the case and Trustee Lawrason knows the circumstances, he should report it. He is not doing his duty as a citizen and as one of their representatives."

The mayor submits that it is such conditions as he outlines which contribute to a high tax rate and he invites information to that effect.

"I would feel it my duty as mayor of this city and as a citizen to report such cases to the minimum wage board."

The mayor stated further that at the next session of the board of works he will bring in a resolution with a recommendation to the city council that they pass a resolution condemning all employers who pay but $12 for their married men or men with dependents.

BUFFALO WOMAN MAY DIE AS RESULT OF WOUNDS

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 12.—Mrs. John Telford, of 12 Exeter Terrace, was shot and probably fatally wounded by burglars late today. Two shots from a 45-calibre revolver struck her, one entering her breast and passing through her body. The victim's husband formerly published a newspaper at Beaver Falls, Pa.

London Advertiser Marbles and Jacks

For Canadian Championship

"MARBLES" for Boys—"JACKS" for Girls

ENTRY FORM

Open to boys and girls in primary schools (not in collegiates or secondary schools) from 9 to 13 years of age, inclusive. They can be 9, 10, 11, 12 or 13 years old to compete. If you were 9 by March 1, 1924, and if you will not be 14 until May 1, 1924, you may enter. No entry fee, no charges of any kind.

Fill in this application and send to Marbles and Jacks Editor, London Advertiser.

Boy's Name for "Marbles" .....

or Girls' Name for "Jacks" .....

Street Address .....

Schoo. .....

Form .....

Age ..... Date of Birth .....
(Day, month and year)

Parent's signature, certifying the above information to be correct

.....

Hundreds of Wild Swans Are Now Saved from Death By Three Canadians' Work

Formerly Crashed to Death Over Niagara Falls—Go Now to Kingsville.

MINER'S SANCTUARY

W. E. Saunders Tells of Struggle of Wild Fowl To Pass Cataract.

Three men, working in the interest of the wild swan, are on their way to success in cheating the death trap at Niagara Falls, which each year has claimed thousands of these birds as prey. One of these men is W. E. Saunders, naturalist; the second, Jack Miner; and the third, "Red" Hill of Niagara Falls. As the result of a plan worked out by these three men, with Jack Miner's bird sanctuary at Kingsville as the base of operations, the number of swans reported killed at Niagara this year is less than a dozen, while in previous years, the toll has always been in the hundreds.

The "whistling swans" come northward from Chesapeake Bay to spend the summer in the Arctic, making Niagara Falls one of their resting places en route. The Falls has been each year a death trap for them. Mr. Saunders is led to believe that the swans fly always over water, and the Niagara river has always been a part of their route. In an article he explains:

Many Are Killed.

"When the birds go over the Falls, about 25 per cent are killed outright, and a smaller percentage of the remainder are so injured that they must die, but the majority survive their rashness, if such a term may be applied to an accident, and remain in the open water or on the shore for some days recuperating, and when they feel able, they fly down the canyon towards the bridges, then turn south again and thus fly back and forth until they have surmounted the Falls, when they pass on up the river for perhaps a mile, when they again alight in the water and unless luck favors them strongly, they pass over the Falls again."

Another factor, Mr. Saunders continues, is the presence of frequent runs of ice, where numerous swans are caught and bruised to death. Mr. Saunders explains that the swan rises from the water to a flight very slowly, and this habitually slow movement of the wings is not sufficiently strong to combat the swift current; consequently the swan is able neither to go ahead nor to rise from the water and so is carried backward over the Falls.

In 1923, six of the geese above the Falls were caught and sent to Jack Miner at Kingsville. For some years, Mr. Miner has nourished an ambition to make a swan sanctuary as well as one for geese. He has obtained special protection from the Dominion mounted police, and a wire from Manley Miner to Mr. Saunders this morning announces that there are 800 swans at the sanctuary, and all are in a splendid condition.

Entice Others.

The first six succeeded in enticing others of the swans flew directly to year the swans flew directly to Kingsville to make the sanctuary there their resting place instead of making the customary stop at Niagara.

The fact leads the men interested to believe that in future the swans will entirely forsake Niagara and come straight on to Kingsville, always providing, of course, that the place remains a sanctuary for them, as Mr. Saunders explains that the swans will not make a habitual resting place where there is danger of any sort. Mr. Saunders' article says: "Who knows but that in a few years, it may be possible to see nearly the whole swan population of the Atlantic coast gathered in sanctuary at Kingsville and staying even as long as the geese do."

"At Niagara," Mr. Saunders' article states, "I was told that in former times, ten or fifteen years ago, Canada geese went over the Falls in hundreds each spring, but that now not a single goose is found. The reason is obvious. They have a refuge at Nigara where so many have met death in the past."

With 800 swans at Kingsville at the present time, Mr. Saunders' prophecy that the results obtained with the geese may be duplicated seems in a fair way to fulfillment.

British Mails

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows:

Monday, April 14, at 10 p.m.—Letters and registered matter only, via S.S. Aquitania from New York, April 16.

Wednesday, April 16, at 10 a.m. —Letters and registered matter; 3 p.m., parcel post and newspapers via S.S. Montlaurier from St. John, April 18.

Thursday, April 17, at 3 p.m.—Parcel post and newspapers, via S.S. Marburn from St. John, April 19; 10 p.m.—Letters and registered matter via S.S. President Roosevelt from New York, April 19.

CORNELIUS V. WHITNEY FACES SECOND BIG SUIT

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 12.—A suit filed in San Francisco yesterday against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney by Evan Burrowes Fontaine, actress, is the second million-dollar breach of promise which the dancer has filed against the grandson of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. It follows a long succession of charges and counter-charges between the pair, which has resulted in the arrest of Miss Fontaine and her mother, Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine, on indictments charging perjury, their discharge and rearrest and discharge again.

Miss Fontaine charges that Whitney is the father of her son, born in December, 1920.

SIR ADAM INSISTS GOVERNMENT TO DECIDE MEASURE

Explains the Street Railway Bill Only Went to Committee For Changes.

DECLINES OPINION

Contrary to general understanding Sir Adam Beck's street railway bill, now waiting the pleasure of the Ontro Legislature, is still a goverment measure, the member for London reminds.

Several days ago it was announced from Toronto that the Beck bill pertaining to street railway franchises had gone back to the committee and would emerge again as a private measure and not as a government proposal.

Sir Adam Beck states quite definitely now, however, that such is not the case. The bill did go back to the committee for certain changes, principally to define the London street railway as the objective, but the member for London insists that his bill is still a government measure. In view of that fact it will "probably" encounter success in the house, he gave as his opinion.

Sir Adam declined to offer any opinion as to the proposal from Ald. Douglass and other city councillors that the Port Stanley summer season be inaugurated May 1, with reduced fares every day thereafter.

Who is the Most Popular London Business Girl?

Loew's Theatre and The Advertiser want to choose by public ballot the most popular business girl in London.

GIRLS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE.

Any girl, of any age, employed in office, factory or store in London is eligible. She may be nominated by friends or by herself. All names must be given in writing to Manager Fred Jackson of Loew's Theatre.

$100 IN PRIZES.

The Advertiser is offering $100 in cash prizes. The most popular girl will receive fifty dollars; the second and third on the list, twenty-five dollars each.

HOW TO VOTE.

Ballot forms will be given away at every performance in Loew's Theatre until Saturday, April 26. During the week of April 28 all ballots are to be deposited in the ballot boxes at the theatre, and a special film will be shown every day giving glimpses of London girls in offices, stores and factories.

Results of the voting will be announced on Wednesday, May 7.

SPIRITUAL FREEDOM AGAIN ASSAILED!

SHALL THE STATE LAY UNHOLY HANDS ON THE CHURCH?

GREAT MASS MEETING

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8:30 P.M., SUNDAY, APRIL 13

IN SUPPORT OF THE CHURCH UNION BILL NOW BEFORE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation — Wind Colic — To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency — Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BELL TELEPHONE BOWLING TEAMS RECEIVE PRIZES

Local Athletic Association Members Gather For Annual Banquet.

OPTIMISM PREVAILS

The close of one of the most successful seasons the Bell Telephone Company's Bowling and Athletic Association has experienced was fittingly celebrated last night when some 40 members of the association were banqueted in the Blue Dragon Tearoom and prizes distributed to the winners.

At 9 o'clock the entire assemblage sat down to dinner, and upon its conclusion C. H. Beard, local manager, introduced the program for the evening by calling on Major R. D. Hunt to propose a toast to the King. Mr. Hunt said it was a pleasure for him to have the opportunity to propose such a toast and called for all to drink heartily.

The toast to the company was proposed by R. Burrows, divisional commercial manager. "Gentlemen, you are representing one of the finest companies in existence," he said, "and that loyal and hearty support which you are giving the company assures us that the Bell Telephone will continue for many years to come in that same position in which it stands today."

Would Form League.

A. W. Jones, supervisor of the revenue department, proposed the toast to the association. "I think it is in the interests of ourselves and the company that a baseball league be formed," he said, "and if we put across other sporting ventures with the same vim that has marked the two-year career of our bowling club it will be an achievement worth while."

H. C. Pyman was heartily in accord with the project, stating that the support of the Richmond street office would be forthcoming.

Following Mr. Pyman's speech the winning teams were presented with their prizes. The team captained by J. C. Smith and composed of F. Johnson, B. Mimmo, C. H. Beard, and R. Brickwood, winners of the first series, were given handsome gold cuff links. Harvey Dalton's team, winners of the second series, received the same. Mr. Dalton's team included F. Johnson, C. Davies, Dave Hutchinson, and G. Donaldson.

Receive Special Prizes.

Special prizes, the gift of Mr. Beard, were presented to Mr. Pyman and A. Venator, winners in the doubles. Both captains made suitable reply thanking the members and the association. Major Hunt made the presentations.

E. M. Scopes, secretary of the association, moved that a vote of thanks be tendered J. Hills, A. H. Whitehead and G. Penny for their musical contributions which was immediately offered by Mr. Beard, extending to them a hearty vote of thanks on behalf of all present.

The toast to the guests was ably taken care of by A. W. Robinson, J. W. Ord, and H. F. Jukes, divisional chief clerk. Mr. Robinson thanked the association for the invitation extended to him and hoped that he would be present for many more.

J. W. Ord said that the one thing which he noticed most among the London staff was the way they stood together and the real competitive spirit between the teams. Several speakers paid tribute to the splendid treatment received from the National Bowling Alleys, to which Jim Catalano made a suitable reply.

Who's Who?

This is the man who made all the clever sketches in the "Who's Who" section of this edition. He is Hav Nash, a member of The Advertiser staff. Yes, he drew this one of himself, too.

REV. GEORGE MITCHELL FORMALLY INDUCTED

Interesting Ceremony Takes Place At Avondale Church, Tillsonburg.

Tillsonburg, April 11.—Rev. George Mitchell, B.A., of Rothsay, Ontario, was formally inducted into the pastorate of Avondale Presbyterian Church this evening with a very large congregation in attendance. Rev. Mr. Goodrich, Verschoyle, delivered an excellent induction sermon, and the interim moderator, Rev. George Wood, B.A., of Ingersoll, also took part in the service.

Dr. L. B. Gibson, B.D., of Knox Presbyterian Church, Paris, performed the very interesting ceremony of induction. Following the services, the new pastor and his wife, members of the Presbytery, elders and members of the board of managers and their wives were the guests of the ladies at a banquet. The official reception will be held on Monday evening.

WESTERN FRENCH CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Year Brought to Close With an Ingenious Program in Arts Building.

The Cercle Francais (French Club of the University of Western Ontario) climaxed its last meeting this year with a very ingenious program yesterday at the arts building.

Members got much enjoyment out of various French games originated by Miss E. Grant, one especially causing lots of excitement in which cardboard bunnies, appropriate to the season, having the names of French authors and their works written on various bunnies to be matched, were distributed around the walls of the large front room of the arts building.

The following new executive was elected for next year: Honorary presidents, Dr. L. P. Shanks and E. A. Meras; president, Miss E. Grant; secretary, Miss E. Doherty; vice-president, E. Bach; treasurer, C. B. Routley.

The year representatives were to be elected at the first meeting next year.

LYONS WILL ADDRESS CLUB AT UNIVERSITY

Minister of Lands and Forests Comes to London on April 25.

The Commerce Club of the University of Western Ontario will hold the final banquet of the year on Friday, April 25, at Smallman and Ingram's. The banquet will be held under the combined auspices of the Commerce Club, The Commercial Travellers' Extension Class and the Round Table Club of the Chamber of Commerce.

C. A. Houghtby, president of the Commerce Club, will occupy the chair. The speaker of the evening will be the Hon. J. W. Lyons, minister of lands and forests, whose subject will be "Northern Ontario, Its Resources and Developments."

Provision has been made for a gathering of the members of the organizations, their ladies, businessmen and graduates of the university.

There will be a musical program and toasts.

Buy your records at Mason & Risch. —Advt.

MAKE THE FORESTS SUPPORT THE SCHOOLS.

Utilizing the wast land throughout the country by planting forests, is the suggestion of Dean Franklin Moon of the New York State College of Forestry, who sees in the community forests a means of support for the rural schools. European countries, after years of trial, have found the town forest a profitable investment, and in some cases the revenue from the forests is sufficient to do away with taxes. Virtually every province has acres of land going to waste, and it is estimated that a tract of 120 acres planted in white pine trees would in a few years support a school that requires $1,200 a year to maintain.

Spring Weather Hard On Baby

The Canadian Spring weather—one day mild and bright; the next raw and blustery, is extremely hard on the baby. Conditions are such that the mother cannot take the little one out for the fresh air so much to be desired. He is confined to the house which is often over-heated and badly ventilated. He catches cold; his little stomach and bowels become disordered and the mother soon has a sick baby to look after. To prevent this an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets should be given. They regulate the stomach and bowels, thus preventing or relieving colds, simple fevers, colic or any other of the many minor ills of childhood. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

INDUSTRIAL VIEW IN GREAT BRITAIN STILL DEPRESSING

But Workers Agree To Overtime Work on Big Exhibition Undertaking.

London, April 12.—The industrial weather in Great Britain remained in many sections of the country as depressing as the general climate which yesterday produced a snowstorm with promise of more to come. The most hopeful phase is the dispute involving the miners, who for years have shown patience in negotiating first and striking later.

Some members of the shipyard strikers' committee yesterday hurried to Westminster to endeavor to place the strikers' attitude in a more favorable light than it appears to even sympathetic beholders, but they found little disposition among responsible members to listen to anything except representations from the union, which the strikers had defied.

Meanwhile J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, went to Wembley not exactly to plead with the workmen there, who have been causing some anxiety about preparedness for the opening date of the British Empire Exhibition because of the recent strike, but earnestly to reason with the workmen with a view to gaining their consent to do a certain amount of overtime work in order to get things completely in ship-shape for the opening on April 23.

Mr. Thomas' reception at Wembley was wholly cordial. His request for overtime work was backed by the unions, and the men heartily agreed to do as requested.

WHEAT STAND IN KENT CONSIDERED PROMISING

Has Withstood Rigors of the Winter—Land Ready For Work.

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, April 11.—From reports coming in from the country, the wheat in this district has stood the winter and the spring thus far very well and gives promise of a good crop. About two days more of fine weather would put some of the lands in condition to start work.

The continuation school is putting on an oratorical contest on Wednesday evening next. The I. O. D. E. is awarding book prizes, and grand prizes will be awarded by the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbut Huffman are moving to town from their farm at fourth line, Harwich. They have been residents in that neighborhood for 31 years and on Monday night neighbors gathered at their home and made a presentation of a fine couch and chair, accompanied with an address of appreciation. Prior to living at fourth line they were residents of Huffman's Corners, Harwich.

A young son of Geo. Bond was accidentally shot in the hand one day last week while handling a rifle at a target practice of the students of the school. No serious results are anticipated.

Reeve Angus McMillan and ex-Reeve Charles Buchanan have returned from Toronto, where they appeared with a deputation opposing the McCrae amendment to the natural gas act. They found conditions much as they anticipated before they went, that the minister had already made up his mind to push the amendment through despite opposition from the municipalities of this district.

PETROLIA MASONS HOLD PASTMASTERS' NIGHT

Gathering Is Featured by An Address From Veteran of the Order.

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, April 11.—The annual pastmasters' night of Petrolia Lodge, No. 194, A. F. and A. M., was held last night in the Masonic Temple. After the regular officers had disposed of the business of the evening the following officers occupied the chairs: Wor. Bro. W. B. Wilson, W.M.; Wor. Bro. C. J. Collins, S.W.; Wor. Bro. J. Stonehouse, J.W.; Wor. Bro. W. Thornton, S.D.; Wor. Bro. John Fraser, J.D.; Wor. Bro. J. Steadman, secretary; Wor. Bro. Thos. Bickneil, I.G.; Wor. Bro. A. McCall, tyler, and Rt. Wor. Bro. James Hamilton, D.C. They conferred the fellowcraft degree on two candidates.

Rt. Wor. Bro. Jas. Hamilton acted as chairman for the program, the feature of which was an address by Rt. Wor. Bro. John Sinclair, aged 95, who ha sbeen a Mason for over 57 years.

Wor. Bro. F. H. Gilroy sang "Dear Little Mother o' Mine," and Bro. J. C. Reid recited "Young-Fellow-My-Lad."

Rev. J. J. Monds brought greetings from St. John Lodge, 63, Carleton Place. Bro. J. Armstrong, ex-M.P., and Wor. Bro. John Fraser spoke.

His costumes are among the few picturesque ones remaining in a sober world. Tight fitting, they are skilfully out to show off his slight figure as advantageously as possible. No society girl, it would seem, is more fastidious as to the material used in making. Besides the costume, wh. is always unmistakable, the conservative toreador wears a small pigtail or coleta.

News From City Churches

CHALMERS W. M. S.

At a meeting of the W. M. S. of the Chalmers Presbyterian Church, held Thursday afternoon, arrangements were made for a tea to take place after Easter at the home of Mrs. H. J. Brown. Mrs. A. Eadie conducted the meeting, during which the devotional exercises were led by Mrs. David McPherson and Mrs. E. Stanfield. Mrs. Frank Duguid gave an interesting paper on the study book.

ALL SAINTS' GUILD.

The regular meeting of the Guild of All Saints Church was held Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. J. Harrison in the chair. Sewing and patching for quilts occupied a large portion of the time. Among other items of business, arrangements were made for a pie social and a sale of work to be held on April 24.

EMPRESS AVE. W.M.S.

In the person of Mrs. R. J. Bowen, the W.M.S. of Empress Avenue Methodist Church had a speaker of exceptional interest at their regular meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Bowen was one of the pioneer missionaries in Alaska and told a vivid tale of her own unique experiences in those early days. The members joined in voting Mrs. Bowen one of the most interesting women ever invited to address them. A special Easter program was carried out and the Easter thankoffering taken amounted to over $40. A feature of particular interest was the presentation of a life membership to Mrs. F. Charlton, the gift of her mother, Mrs. Greenway. Mrs. R. M. Berry conducted the program which included a duet by Miss Ione Guymer and Mrs. Tuttle, and a solo by Mrs. Fuller. Following the meeting, the members adjourned to the Sunday School room where a committee of ladies had prepared afternoon tea. Here at tables prettily decorated with daffodils, they spent a pleasant concluding social half hour together.

ROBINSON MEMORIAL W. A.

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary of Robinson Memorial Church held its Easter thankoffering and annual election Thursday afternoon. The following officers were chosen: Honorary president, Mrs. J. Francis; president, Mrs. W. J. Wray; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Marshall; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Ruddle; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Carter; treasurer, Mrs. Trowhill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J. Lince; recording secretary, Miss M. Hawkins; secretary for Christian stewardship, Mrs. Hiles; strangers' secretary, Mrs. Southern; watch-tower secretary, Mrs. J. Wigmore; mite box secretary, Mrs. C. Cattermole; study book secretary, Mrs. W. F. Marshall; pianist, Mrs. McVicar; delegate to the branch meeting, Mrs. H. W. Padell. The Easter offering reached a very satisfactory amount.

HYATT AVE. W. M. S.

On the request of Mrs. Gordon Wright, president of the London branch auxiliary, members of the Hyatt Avenue W. M. S. at their regular meeting Thursday appointed a committee to draw up a strong resolution protesting against any referendum on the present Ontario temperance act, asking rather for a stricter enforcement of the law. It was the annual meeting of the society and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Small; vice-president, Mrs. T. Owen; secretary, Mrs. Mason; treasurer, Mrs. Durden; pianist, Mrs. McCormick; assistant pianist, Mrs. Brown; superintendent of mite boxes, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Venning; strangers' secretary, Mrs. Goward; superintendent of systematic giving, Mrs. Bendle; heralds, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Tarkes, Mrs. Higgins, and Mrs. Scott. Rev. R. J. McCormick, the pastor, presided over the elections. An interesting program was carried out in connection with the meeting. This included a solo by Miss Sturgis a reading by Miss Gould on Japan; a talk on Home Missions by Mrs. Higgins; a talk by Mrs. Bendle on systematic giving; and an Easter reading by Mrs. Hahn. Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Hutchinson were appointed a committee to look after programs for the next few meetings. Mrs. Higgins was appointed the delegate to the St. Thomas branch convention with Mrs. McCormick as alternative.

WELLINGTON STREET W. M. S.

The annual meeting of the Wellington Street Women's Missionary Society was held Thursday afternoon and Mrs. J. Holliday again elected president. The other officers are: Honorary president, Mrs. E. Colling; first vice-president, Mrs. R. Booth; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Luney; third vice-president, Mrs. Kerr; recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Brady; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. T. Watts; treasurer, Mrs. G. McBurney; strangers' secretary, Mrs. Moore; pianist, Mrs. Harry Luney; superintendent of Mission Bands, Mrs. H. Maul; assistant, Mrs. Cross; press representative, Mrs. Burnett; delegate to the branch convention, Mrs. G. T. Watts; alternative delegate, Mrs. J. Holliday. In addition to the election, there was the usual missionary program, during which Mrs. Buckingham, an old and valued member, was presented with a life membership. Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. H. Maul conducted the devotional exercises, and Mrs. Harry Luney conducted the lesson from the study-book. The election was presided over by the pastor, Rev. George T. Watts. On the conclusion of the business, the ladies enjoyed a cup of tea together, with Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Way as the hostesses.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING.

J. A. Stewart of Toronto, president of the Canadian Brotherhood Federation, will be the speaker at a rally of the brotherhoods of the city at Askin Street Methodist Church on Sunday next. There will also be a special musical service, and all men and 'teen-age boys of the city have been invited. In order that members may return to their own churches for the morning service, if desired, the meeting has been scheduled to close promptly at 10:45.

DUNDAS CENTRE M. C.

There were over 50 members present at a meeting of the Mission Circle of Dundas Street Centre Methodist Church held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. B. P. Tanton, Waterloo street. The sentiment of the meeting was unanimous in connection with a resolution passed condemning any move toward the introduction of a system of government control and expressing emphatic support of the Ontario temperance act, together with the desire for stricter enforcement of the act. Copies of this are to be forwarded to Hon. Adam Beck and the attorney-general. The speaker of the occasion was a returned missionary from Japan who gave an interesting account of her work, and a feature greatly enjoyed was the solo by Mrs. W. B. Wortman. At the conclusion of the business, refreshments were served and the members spent some time socially together.

CHALMERS Y. P. S.

An Easter story told by Miss May Dunn, was an appropriate feature of the weekly devotional meeting of the Young People's Society of Chalmers Church. The Bible lesson was given by Miss Muriel Findlater and Miss Robena Duncan led the service of prayer.

GLEANERS' CLASS.

The Gleaners' Class of Talbot Street Baptist Church met recently at the Victoria Home and presented a Scotch program there, much to the delight of the patients. Following a sing-song of Scotch songs, lantern slides were shown by Mr. Hudgell, depicting many beauty spots in Scotland. Solos were rendered during the evening by Mrs. Percy Schott, Mrs. Watt and Miss Rapson, and a piano selection was given by Miss Nellie Chatterton. Baskets prettily decorated with Easter colors and containing fruit and candy, were distributed among the patients as a final treat. At the conclusion of this program refreshments were served by Miss Goodman, and both patients and visitors thoroughly enjoyed a social hour.

"CRUCIFIXION."

The choir of Robinson Memorial Methodist Church have arranged to render Stainer's "Crucifixion" tomorrow evening, following the regular church service.

UNION SERVICE.

Union services will be effected tomorrow by Centennial Methodist Church and King Street Presbyterian Church. The Centenniol Church is closed owing to repairs in the heating plant. Rev. A. E. M. Thompson will preach in the morning and Rev. W. R. McIntosh of King Street Church in the evening.

RUMMAGE SALE.

A rummage sale is being held on Thursday, April 17, by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, in the Sunday school basement. It is the annual spring sale held by the association, and this year there are to be a number of men's suits offered. For the benefit of working men, the sale is to be continued until eight o'clock to accommodate those who do nt leave work until six.

NATIVE OF STRATHROY.

Frank Keefer, recently appointed as the Ontario government's private secretary for Northern Ontario, related with pride to The Advertiser that he was a native of Strathroy, Middlesex, moving subsequently to Port Arthur.

VISITS FRANCE.

King Ferdinand of Rumania, whose present visit to Paris is expected to have far-reaching political effects.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR U. S. CREDIT

International Acceptance Bank Reports Loan For German Dollar Trade Outlet.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11.—Plans for the establishment of a United States banking credit of between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 for the new German gold and discount bank formed by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht were announced today through the International Acceptance Bank, acting for a syndicate of New York bankers. While negotiations have not been finally closed, it was said the credit would be advanced to provide an outlet for German dollar trade bills.

Marking the first definite action by United States bankers to assist in the economic rehabilitation of Germany, the credit, combined with advances from British sources, will enable the Schacht bank to stabilize the country's curency until it is finally merged with the gold bank provided under the Dawes plan, which will be the backbone of the future German currency system.

CLOTHING AND CASH TAKEN BY BURGLARS IN WINGHAM

Special to The Advertiser.

Wingham, April 11.—Some time during last night thieves broke into the general store of J. A. Mills and stole a quantity of goods, principally men's suits, and about $60 in cash. Entrance was gained through a cellar window. The work was evidently done by amateurs, but whether local men are suspected the police refuse to state.

CLUBS' BENEFITS FOR MOTORISTS ARE PRESENTED

Roads, Signs and Legal Assistance Form Big Part in Work.

LICENSE EXCHANGE

The secretary of the London Motor Club points out to all motorists some of the benefits accruing from membership in such a club, in view of the coming summer and its fine touring roads. He says:

"It's the motor clubs of this country which erect the road signs and save many a weary and expensive mile for the travelling motorist. It's the motor clubs which oppose any legislature tending to make motoring more expensive. It's the motor clubs which seek out the crooked motor-cycle cop and make him cough up his illegal gains. It's the motor clubs which standardized the speed limits of all the various towns, cities and villages in the provinces. Very few even of the motorists themselves realize the full value of membership in a club of this kind.

"If a member has an accident or if he believes that he has been unjustly treated for a breach of the traffic regulations, he may consult the O. M. L. solicitor, who will study all the features of his case and give an opinion as to the member's legal rights, and the proper course of procedure free of charge."

The Ontario Motor League is composed of affiliated motor clubs of the province. The league, after years of strenuous effort, has secured an Automobile License Exchange between Ontario and most of the states in the Union, thus saving hundreds of dollars to the motoring Canadian.

The thirty-day permit now given by the U. S. customs is the direct result of the work of the league.

The league will map out, free of charge to members, any intended motor trip, advising of roads, hotels, camp sites, garages and general touring conditions anywhere in Canada or the United States. Standard road guides and maps may be purchased by members at special rates. The league gives material assistance to its members in passing their cars through the customs at the border.

Presentation of the O. M. L. membership card at the headquarters of any motor club in Canada or the United States will assure to the member the courtesies of the club visited. Motorists who may not make a great deal of use of their club facilities at home find such services of the greatest value when on tour.

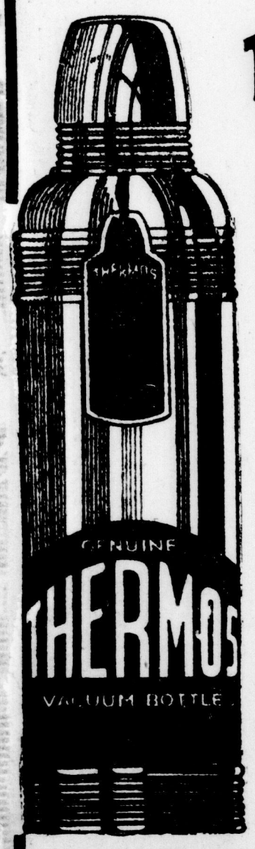
High Quality has distinguished "SALADA" TEA H520

for over three decades. Pure and Delicious Always.—Try it.

They may *look* alike, but—

There's not much difference in the looks of Vacuum Bottles but there is a whale of a difference between the dissatisfaction you experience with an imitation vacuum bottle and the satisfaction that goes with a

GENUINE **THERMOS** VACUUM BOTTLE



Look for the name "Thermos." It is stamped on the bottom of all Genuine Thermos Vacuum Bottles.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery but we don't want our friends the public to suffer from it.

One thing that can't be copied is the name "Thermos".

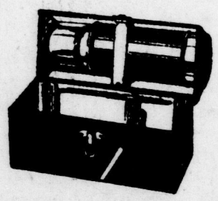
We introduced the genuine Thermos Vacuum Bottle 20 years ago and the name to-day stands for all that is honest and dependable in a Vacuum Bottle.

In your own interest, then, take a little care. Don't just ASK, for a Thermos but see that you GET a Thermos Vacuum Bottle with the name stamped on the bottom.

It's your sole protection!

Thermos Bottle Company, Limited
1303 West Queen Street, Toronto

In the United States
The American Thermos Bottle Co.
New York



Here's a most efficient solution of the problem of home lunches—the genuine Thermos Vacuum Bottle Lunch Kit. Plenty of space for a generous lunch of home-cooked food and a beverage that stays piping hot for hours!

You pay for a Frost Fence whether you have it or not?

YOU pay for a Frost Fence whether you have it on your farm or not. In fact you pay more for it if you don't have it than if you do.

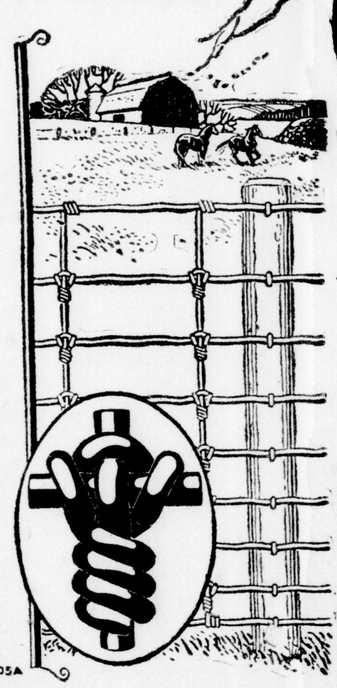
If you don't have it you pay for it in wasted land, in lost time used in repairing broken-down fences—you pay for it in damaged crops by stock breaking through tumbledown makeshifts; you pay for it in weed-breeding corners that foul your land; you pay for it in the appearance and actual value of your farm.

When you replace your old rail or stump fence with a Frost Fence, you will probably save the cost of the Frost Fence in fuel alone.

Frost Fences cost no more than ordinary fences, but they are better than any fence you can buy—the Tight Lock; the No. 9 thoroughly-galvanized, tempered and annealed wire; the wave spring in the wire that keeps it always stretched and straight; the rigid uprights supporting the strands; the strength, durability, long life and fine appearance of Frost Fences—all these points have decided thousands of farmers in favor of Frost Fences. If you investigate and figure out the facts, you too, will decide to fence your farm with Frost Fence.

Frost Steel and Wire Company, Limited,
Hamilton, Canada

Makers of Galvanized and Bright Wire—Hay Wire and Bale Ties—Woven Wire—Farm, Factory and Ornamental Fences—Galvanized Gates—Manufacturers' Wire Supplies



1005A

Frost Fence

The stronger the lock, the better your fence in appearance, strength and economy. The Frost Lock holds solid like a vise; to make it let go you would have to cut it in three places. It cannot slip—won't let fence sag—keeps it straight and true. An easy fence to erect.

SOLD AT
W. A. O'DELL HARDWARE
389-393 TALBOT ST., OPPOSITE MARKET. PHONE 187

NATURE'S BOUNTY

Out of ocean depths Nature yields precious health-giving cod-liver oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is this bounty from the ocean at its best. It's not only a food but a tonic that makes for abundant strength.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 23-67

BURLESQUE
DRAMA
VAUDEVILLE
PICTURES
and MUSIC

What's Doing At London's Playhouses Next Week

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAMS FEATURED ALL NEXT WEEK IN LONDON'S LEADING THEATRES

BURLESQUE
DRAMA
VAUDEVILLE
PICTURES
and MUSIC

HURTIG'S FOLLIES COMING TO GRAND

Many Novelties With Comedy and Music Are Promised.

Much in the way of novelty with a generous share of comedy and instrumental music promises to develop during the action of Joe Hurtig's "Hollywood Follies," next Monday's attraction at the Grand Opera House. Marty Collins and Jack Pillard are the stars of the show, and they will again offer their most unique and entertaining oddities which last season proved the decided hit of "Let's Go."

These two funny fellows work not only on the stage but from the audience and even to the front door of the theatre. Collins is the comedian who plays a dumb-bell character, while Pillard is the straight man, who also enlivens his work of feeder for Collins with some very graceful and nimble dancing. Collins is said to be able to play every musical instrument that was ever invented, and he is known on the stage as "the one-man band."

But Collins is not the only instrumentalist in the company—indeed, there are several. Juliette Belmont, the prima donna, besides singing, does some very excellent violin soloist work; Al Belasco, the juvenile, performs on the saxophone, while Marie Ward and Miles Oliver are expert accordion players. In addition to these instrumentalists, there are other very talented and versatile members of the cast, including Al Stern, Hebrew comedian, Estelle Nack, soubrette; Jimmie Connors, the straight man, and Jacques Wilson, the captivating ingenue.

Eighteen stunning chorus girls will enliven the various scenes with their youth and beauty and contribute much effective singing and dancing in the ensembles. They have been exquisitely gowned for this elaborate offering with a dozen or more costume changes of the latest Parisian styles, as well as some very startling and bizarre stage raiment.

"Hollywood Follies" is in two acts and eight scenes, many of them colorful and attractive to the eye. It is also well filled with tuneful songs and effective dances. Comedy is one of the chief ingredients of the book and more comedy will develop in the work of the talented members of the assemblage.

MISS MARGERY WILSON,
former leading lady to Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, Charles Ray and others, who makes a personal appearance at the Grand in conjunction with the screening of her own photoplay success, "Insinuation."

Two splendid attractions at the Grand Opera House next week: "The Hollywood Follies," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Ted Shawn, Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawn Dancers, Friday and Saturday.

CURLS INSURED FOR $100,000

Miss Jerrie Dean Will Appear At Loew's On Monday.

Suppose you had a head of hair worth one hundred thousand dollars? This is the amount that Jerrie Dean has her wonderful curls insured for. Jerrie understudies Mary Pickford in moving pictures, and does an act in which she impersonates the star in various scenes from her biggest successes. Miss Dean says that if she lost her curls she could never feel the same, and get the results from her work. Therefore, the heavy insurance. She was asked why couldn't the same result be obtained with wearing a wig. She shook her curly head and said that it would be impossible for her to wear a wig and feel that she was giving a perfect impression of Miss Pickford. She further added that a wig was like a paste diamond, that it might look genuine, but the wearer is conscious all the time that it is not real, and therefore, not being genuine and not feeling that she was doing justice to her work by substituting, it would be impossible for her. Miss Dean's head is one mass of silken, blond curls that tumble down around her shoulders, and are really her crowning glory, so that it is not hard to see why she puts such a high value on them.

RUTH ST. DENIS IN GREAT DANCE

Famous Dancer Will Appear at Grand Thursday and Friday.

When Ruth St. Denis dances here at the Grand Good Friday next and Saturday, one of the most interesting numbers on the program will undoubtedly be "The Legend of the Peacock," a number which was first conceived when she was dancing in London. The costume was designed then, but the dance did not have its premiere until the summer of 1914, when it was given to the accompaniment of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravinia Park, near Chicago. Since then it has been one of the most popular offerings in the entire repertoire, and at a later date it was amplified to an entire scene with ten others assisting. It will be seen here in its original form.

The peacock is remarkable for the fidelity with which the dancer is able to reproduce the movements of that majestic bird, quite as extraordinary in its way as was the writhing of the serpents in the dance called "The Cobras." The story runs as follows:

"A peacock, which makes its home among the marble tombs in a Mohammedan cemetery, was in a former incarnation a beautiful woman. She has been a poor girl in a Cashmere hill town and was loved devotedly by a youth of her own caste. But, the rajah passing through with his retinue saw her and took her to his palace to dance for him. Urged on by ambition she plotted to become his favorite, and by her superlative dancing realized her wish. The deposed queen gave her a poisoned ring and her joy was short of duration. In convulsions she dies and is turned into a peacock. Mournfully she struts about among the tombs. A bit of tiling bearing the crest of the rajah recalls her former glory. For a moment she becomes the favorite again, and then dying, resumes the form of the bird and continues her lonely walk."

Seats go on sale Monday morning.

At Loew's

LAST TIME TODAY—Continuous from 1 to 11, "The Next Corner," with Conway Tearle, Dorothy Mackail, Lon Chaney, Richard Cortez and Louise Dresser. Usual film features. Three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — The supreme achievement of the screen, Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," with Edna Purviance. Usual added photoplay features, with personal appearance of Miss Jerrie Dean, original Mack Sennett bathing beauty and understudy to Mary Pickford, in revue of character studies from some of the Pickford successes, and other big vaudeville offerings.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NEXT—William S. Hart in "Singer Jim McKee." Usual added photoplay features and three acts of supreme vaudeville.

Buy your records at Mason & Risch. —Advt.

CHARLES CHAPLIN,
whose screen triumph, "A Woman of Paris," will be screened at Loew's Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Edna Purviance in the stellar role.

O. T. A. CASE.
Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, April 11.—Paul Vendenbrghe was today fined $300 and costs or six months in jail by Magistrate A. B. Carscallan upon a charge of selling liquor.

At the Grand

LAST THREE TIMES TODAY. Matinee 2:15, Night 7 and 9.—Constance Talmadge in the first National feature, "Dulcy," from the famous New York State success. Billy Russell, the musical comedian; Austin and Russell, in songs, comedy and patter, and McQuades Kiddies, six talented kiddies in a rollicking revue of songs, patter and dances. Added film features.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Matinees daily 2:15, Nights at 8:15.—Joe Hurtig presents a tornado of laughter, Marty Collins and Jack Pillard, "The Wise Guy and the Fool." Extra added attraction, the Hollywood Jazz Band. A chorus of Sun Kist Hollywood Flappers.

THURSDAY NEXT, One Day Only, Three Performances, Matinee 2:15, Night 7 and 9.—Personal appearance of Miss Marjorie Wilson, former leading lady for the world-famous Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart and Charles Ray, and others. Appearing in conjunction with her own great motion picture success, "Insinuation." Miss Wilson will give a lecture on movies and answer all questions about movies at each performance. Special comic and musical program at each show.

GOOD FRIDAY AND NEXT SATURDAY. Matinees both days at 2:15. Evenings at 8:15.—Triumphant return of Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn dancers. Augmented company. Two entirely different programs Friday and Saturday. Extra, instrumental quartet.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

LAST THREE TIMES TODAY
MATINEE—2:15. NIGHT—Two shows at 7 and 9 p.m.
From the Famous New York Stage Success—A Rollicking Tale of the Most Delightful Dumbelle.
In the First National Feature.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"DULCY"
V—A—U—D—E—V—I—L—L—E

Billy Russell	Austin & Russell	McQuades Kiddies
Musical Comic.	Songs, Comedy, Patter.	Six Talented Kids in Song and Dance.

Special reception for the kiddies to meet the kiddies at matinee today.
MATINEES—ALL SEATS 15c. NIGHTS—25c AND 35c

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
MATINEES—ALL SEATS 15c. NIGHTS—25c AND 35c

THE WISE GUY and THE FOOL
"HUSH YOUR BUSINESS" I'M A WISE GUY
MARTY COLLINS JOE HURTIG'S JACK PILLARD

HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES
A CARNIVAL OF FUN
A Cast of Favorites
Jacque Wilson - Al. Stern
Juliette Belmont — Jimmie Connors
Al. Belasco - Estelle Nack
Marie and Oliver - Frank Auteseri
A CHORUS OF SUN KIST HOLLYWOOD FLAPPERS
EXTRA— "Hollywood Jazz Band"

MATINEES - 25c and 50c | LADIES' DAILY BARGAIN MATS. 25c
EVENINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

THURSDAY, One Day Only, April 17
MATINEE 2:15. EVENINGS, 2 SHOWS, 7 AND 9 O'CLOCK.
Personal Appearance
MISS MARGERY WILSON
Former Leading Lady
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Wm. S. HART, CHAS. RAY
The Famous Star will appear with her Great Motion Picture.
"INSINUATION"
Written, Directed and Produced by Herself.
A Story of a Woman Who Suffered Through Idle Tongues—At Last a Picture Play Different.

Miss Wilson will give a talk on the Movie Industry at each show—Come and learn about movie making.

Miss Wilson will meet any patron personally at any performance to answer any question regarding entering the movies.

SPECIAL COMIC AND MUSIC EACH SHOW.
MATS. Adults 25c, Children 15c. EVG. 25c, 35c, 50c

Next Friday (Good Friday) and Sat.
WITH MATINEES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Note Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn will offer two entirely different programs during the two-day engagement. Saturday Matinee and night will be an entirely different program to that presented Good Friday Matinee and night.

TRIUMPHANT RETURN
DANIEL MAYER PRESENTS,
RUTH ST. DENIS
"SHE IS THE RHYTHM OF THE WORLD"
WITH
TED SHAWN
"AMERICA'S FOREMOST MALE DANCER"
The DENISHAWN DANCERS
"AMERICA'S BALLET SUPREME"
AND AN
INSTRUMENTAL QUARTETTE
(LOUIS HORST, DIRECTOR)
AUGMENTED COMPANY
ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAM
GORGEOUS NEW COSTUMES AND SCENERY.
The Theatrical Event of the Whole Season!
MATINEES 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
EVENINGS 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
SEATS MONDAY

SCENE FROM "A WOMAN OF PARIS."
featuring Edna Purviance and written, directed and produced by Charles Chaplin, at Loew's Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

LOEWS
— DRAWN BY HAV NASH —
Starts Monday!
CHAPLIN'S REVELATION TO THE CINEMA WORLD!
"A WOMAN OF PARIS"
A Drama of Fate
Featuring
EDNA PURVIANCE
Written and Directed By
Charles Chaplin
Extraordinary Attraction
MON-TUES & WED
PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF
MISS JERRIE DEAN
The Original
MACK Sennett Bathing Girl
AND UNDERSTUDY OF
MARY PICKFORD
In A Revue of Character Studies
Including "DADDY LONG LEGS"
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
AND OTHERS
THURS. NEXT!
WILLIAM S. HART
IN "SINGER JIM McKEE"
— SUPREME —
VAUDEVILLE!

Mohammedans Are Abstainers.

Turkey outside of Constantinople practices prohibition, for the Turk took the prophet at his word when he told them to abstain from all intoxicating drink. Constantinople, however, is headquarters of drinking.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Maj Jong Tiles From the Tombs.

The natives of the Behring sea coast are up in arms at the desecration of the tombs which has been practiced lately in the search for walrus ivory wanted for the manufacture of mah jong tiles.

HOLD STUDENT CONFERENCE NEAR LONDON OVER WEEK-END

Mrs. F. P. Betts Loans Her Country Home to Western Students.

DISCUSS WORLD TOPICS

Questions of Race, War and International Relations Will Have a Part.

Mrs. F. P. Betts has kindly loaned her country home for the week-end for the spring conference of the Women's Student Christian Movement, which commenced yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Allbright of the University of Western Ontario is chaperoning the party which includes the following interesting leaders from out-of-town: Miss Mary Austin of Chatham, a graduate of Toronto University, who is on the staff of the Canadian Students' Magazine; Miss Freda Waldon of Hamilton, also a graduate of Toronto University, and Miss Mary Howitt of Chatham.

The program is based on a program arranged by the head office of the movement. Two delegates from Canadian universities are being sent to the World's Student Christian Federation to be held in England, in August, and the subjects being discussed over the week-end will be similar to those coming up for discussion at the world conference.

This program was arranged so as to give the members of the local units an opportunity of expressing an opinion on these topics. Among them are "What Was Jesus' Thought of God?" "How May the Spiritual Life of the Local Units Be Strengthened?" "What Is the Relation of the Units to Social Service?" "In What Degree Are the Local Units Contributing to International Affairs?" Racial questions; questions of war and international relations will also be discussed. Bible units will be held each morning, and the discussion of units and social service will take place tomorrow afternoon. Special guests Sunday afternoon will include: Professor A. G. Dorland, Dr. Tambling, Professor Fred Landon, and Professor Freeman. A melting pot of questions will take place Sunday afternoon.

MRS. J. P. DUNN,

of Chatham, president of the Catholic Women's League of the diocese, who will preside over the semi-annual meeting of that executive here on Monday.

The conveners in charge of the conference include: Helen Talbot, house committee; Helen Patterson, program convener, and Lillian Hill, transportation committee. The girls attending the conference are: Misses Grace Gibberd, Helen Allison, Helen Patterson, Louise Garbutt, Isabel Griffiths, Dorothy Barnaby, Emma Berry, Jean Smith, Katharine White, Alison Buchner, Lillian Hill, Helen Lindsay, Constance Strothers, Eunice Moorehouse, Kathleen Cooper, Marian Stinson, Lillian Kingsborough, Jean Bartram, Helen Talbot, Ruth Davis and Laura Ram.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ross Thomas was a bridge hostess Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Nello McHardy-Smith has returned home after spending a few days in Toronto.

Miss Esther Scratch and Miss Ella Bain of Kingsville are guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Warning, King street.

Graeme Mercer of Detroit will spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mercer, St. James street.

Miss Eleanor Latimer has returned to her home in Detroit after spending the week with Mrs. A. Hicks, Bruce street.

Miss Mary Heaman of Exeter is spending the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heaman, Dufferin avenue.

Mrs. David Williams entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at Bishopstowe in honor of Dr. Helen MacMurchy of Ottawa.

Mrs. M. Clarkson, Queen's avenue, sails today from St. John on S.S. Montrose for England, where she will spend the summer months.

Jack Heaman, who is attending Ridley College, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heaman, Dufferin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walton of Raymar, South London, are leaving on an extended visit to New York, where they will be guests with Mrs. L. S. Coyle of New York.

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, grand chieftain of the Sons of Scotland Association of the Dominion of Canada, was in Toronto this week attending a meeting of the grand executive board.

Mrs. Allen McLean was the hostess of an informal luncheon at the Kennels yesterday in honor of Mrs. Graham Adam and Miss Corrie of Toronto, who were in town in the interests of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind.

Mrs. J. M. Schneider and her daughter Mrs. W. V. Seigner of Kitchener are guests in town. Mrs. Schneider is visiting Mrs. H. B. White, The Ridgeway, and Mrs. Seigner is a guest with Mrs. David Nichol at Westminster Hospital.

Mrs. Hargraves of Winnipeg is coming to town tonight and will be a guest with her sister, Mrs. Annie Shaw at Byron. Mrs. George Shaw of Shawigan Falls, Que., is also a guest with Mrs. Shaw, both coming to town for the Elliott--Shaw wedding which takes place the latter part of the month.

The choir of Knox Church arranged a charming shower last evening at the church in honor of two of their members, Miss Helen Shaw and Mr. Herbert J. Elliott, whose marriage takes place the end of the month. The attractive gifts were concealed in a miniature reproduction of their future home, which was brilliantly lighted. The guests of honor also received a handsome picture a gift from the choir, and the presentation was made by Mr. Charles Percy. Dainty refreshments were served later. The guests numbered thirty, and the arrangements of the affair were in charge of Miss Rose, Miss Taylor, Mrs. C. M. Milne, Miss Olga Voker, Miss Alma Grigg and Miss Trout.

Mrs. George Tambling entertained at a jolly young people's dance last evening in honor of her daughter Jean and her son George. The rooms were attractively decorated in purple and yellow, with streamers and balloons effectively arranged. Miss Tambling welcomed her guests, wearing a pretty frock of white silk crepe. After the first half of the dance had been enjoyed, a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Tambling was assisted by her daughter, Miss Norine Tambling, Miss Kathleen Beard and Miss Josephine Sharman. The guests were: Misses Ruth McConnell, Elsie Greene, Katharine Greene, Katharine Reason, Beverly Westland, Virginia Dyer, Mona McTavish, Ruth Barbour, Helen McCormick, Ruth Martin, Lorna Ashplant, Helen Woods, Wonoa Nash, Mary Heaman of Exeter, Gretta Campbell, Vera Taylor, Dorothy Hart, Florence Foote, Lillian McCormick, Helen Harper, Gertrude Trophen, Ruth Lawson, Mary Wright, Grace Rath, and Mary Buchner, and Messrs. Pearson Greene, Sandford Granger, George Robinson, Jack Heaman, James MacAvity and Andrew Dodge of Ridley College; Lorne Morrison, Jack Gunne, Bert Martin, William Baldwin, Norman Keene, Allan Foote, Mac Greer, Clark Daly, Orville Back, Jack McKay, Charles Thompson, Frank Sharman, Harold Grey, Harold Dodge, Howard Pollick, Jack Manuel, Walter Childs, George Alexander, Billy Mills and Jack Millman.

PRINCESS WEARS ROSE.

London, April 11.—Ever since Princess Mary appeared recently in a rose gown, that shade has been very fashionable here. It is a shade most becoming to her highness, who wore with it a diamond bandeau and a big black feather fan.

MONA LISA FACE NOT FOR TODAY

Miss Isabel Armstrong of This City Addresses Montreal Women's Club.

The following is an extract from the Montreal Gazette and will be interesting to Londoners in that it concerns an address given by Miss Isabel Armstrong, formerly of this city:

"Young men and some older ones who are in their sentimental second childhood oppose women entering into politics on the ground they will lose their mystery, but what woman in this extremely busy age wants to go round acting like Mona Lisa looks, and how would the average man manage living with a mystery anyway?" So Miss Isabel C. Armstrong of Ottawa, director of the Women's Division, National Liberal Association, disposed of one of the male arguments against women suffrage, when she addressed the Montreal Women's Club at their Chapter Day luncheon in the Mount Royal Hotel on "Women and Citizenship."

Canada at the adolescent stage, in need of careful mothering, was the way in which Miss Armstrong pictured the existing national situation. It was a time, she said, when women's vision, women's influence could play a big part in helping to mould public affairs. There were those who still did not believe in women having the franchise. Some argued that in engaging in politics women would lose their "mystery"; others that she would neglect her primary field—the home. But those women most to the fore in advocating that their sisters be given the franchise were the very ones who, at the same time, emphasized their duty to their homes.

Politics, it was said, were too sordid for women to engage in. If it were true that Canadian politics were too sordid to touch, it was high time a vacuum cleaner should be put to work and that women should help to "clean house."

CALIFORNIA MACCABEES HOLD WASHINGTON CUP

Olive Hive Members in London Working Energetically Toward U. S. Trip.

Olive Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, is now entering the second lap of the big international membership contest. The first lap of three months was concluded at the end of March, with the result that California holds the Washington Cup until the end of June. Ontario, however, now stands even with California in the second lap of the contest and is making a strong bid to hold the cup for the succeeding three months. The contest is of fifteen months' duration, and at the end of the time the district holding the cup for the greatest number of periods will keep it.

Members of Olive Hive are very anxious that Ontario win the cup. Many of them are also working energetically for points, a certain number of which will mean a trip to Washington. The regular meeting of Olive Hive is to be held in Alma Block on Monday night.

WEDDINGS

DOCKSTADER—BERNEY.

A quiet wedding took place at St James' Anglican Church, Wednesday evening, when Margaret Beatrice Berney, daughter of Mrs. Berney and the late John Berney, of Horton street, was married to Thomas G. Dockstader of St. Thomas, formerly of this city. Rev. W. L. Armitage performed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in gray crepe with a becoming blue hat. Mr. and Mrs. Dockstader will reside in St. Thomas.

MEETINGS SUNDAY.

Catholic Women's League, Mrs. J. P. Dunn of Chatham, in St. Peter's Hall, 3 o'clock.

MEETINGS MONDAY.

Janey Canuck Chapter, I. O. D. E., at home of Miss Helen Davidson, Ridout street, 8 o'clock.

Diocesan Catholic Women's League executive, in St. Peter's Parish Hall, afternoon.

Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, Rev. R. J. McCormick speaker, 8 o'clock.

Olive Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, in Alma Block, 8 o'clock.

Always a Good Friend to Women

Are Dodd's Kidney Pills When You Are Suffering From Kidney Ailments.

Madame A. Roussy Tells How Dodd's Kidney Pills Relieved Her From Pains in the Back.

Dack Cote Nord, Que., April 11.—(Special)—Of the many persons paying their tribute of praise to Dodd's Kidney Pills, it is noticeable that the great majority are women. The reason given for this is that nearly all of women's ills come from the kidneys.

The following statement comes from Madame A. Roussy, well-known and highly respected resident here: "I can certainly tell everyone that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me a great deal of good. I was suffering from pains in my back. I have only taken six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am completely relieved of my trouble. I will never be without them in the house."

Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys. Healing and strengthening them, they enable the kidneys to strain all the impurities out of the blood.

Obtained from all druggists, or The Dodd's Medicine Co., Ltd., Toronto.—Advt.

LOOMS GIVE CLOUDY EFFECT TO GRAY AND TAN MATERIALS

CLUB NEWS

CONCERT AT HOSPITAL.

The Musical Art Society choir gave a much-appreciated concert at the Ontario Hospital this week, assisted by the following artists: Miss Lenore Coughlin, Miss Ruth Wells, Miss Elizabeth Kunz, Miss Gertrude Morgan and Ed. Webster. At the close of the concert, Dr. W. J. Robinson and his staff entertained the choir at supper.

THIRD STUDIO RECITAL.

Mrs. Nello McHardy-Smith is arranging the third of a series of interesting studio recitals to be held at the Institute of Musical Art on Monday next at 8:15 o'clock. This time Miss Helen Little will be the chief artist of the evening. Among the piano numbers appearing on the program of this brilliant young artist will be selections from the works of Liszt, Chopin and Mendelssohn.

SIMCOE LIVE WIRES.

The regular meeting of the Simcoe Live Wires of Simcoe school was held Friday afternoon in Mr. W. Wallis' room. The following program was carried out: A reading of how germs cause disease by Marie Walker, and a reading on eyes and ears by Thelma Louckner. There was also a meeting of the Junion Humane Society. A reading, "Canada's Most Beautiful Wa▲ Fowl, the Swan," by Doris Smart, and the "Rocky Mountain Canary," by Madeline Avey.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Paris, April 12.—Jewelry is becoming audible, and a fashionable woman now sounds like a string of sleigh bells in full cry. There are tiny metal and glass bells on bracelets, necklaces, and jeweled shoulder ornaments.

VIOLENT HOSIERY.

Paris, April 12.—Hosiery today is violent in coloring and decoration. Futurist designs, strange insects and brilliantly tinted lozenge patterns combine to make the human limb a fearful and wondrous thing.

BLUES ARE LEADING.

London, April 11.—Dances at the Berkeley prove the leadership of blues just now in the season's colors. There is a new shade called butterfly blue, which is very deep and intense, yet soft in tone. Madonna blue and opal blue are also favorites.

BRIGHT-COLORED SPOTS.

London, April 12.—During the recent bit of cold weather, many women dancers at the Savoy and other smart places wore brightly colored "spats" of silk jersey.

HAND-PAINTED LINGERIE.

New York, April 12.—Nothing could be more impractical than hand-tinted lingerie. Hence it is in demand today. The hand painting usually takes the form of little dancing figures, birds or brilliant flowers.

TIN FRUIT DECORATIONS.

New York, April 12.—"Tin Fruit" makes up the decoration on some of the new hats. A modified cloche in black picot straw is hung with tiny tin peaches.

MIDDY SPORTS BLOUSES.

New York, April 12.—A number of the sports blouses shown here today are surprisingly like the middy blouse in general style. They lack a belt, and are held snugly at each side of the waist by three or four little buttons.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR WING TO HOSPITAL

London Firm Are Successful Bidders For Strathroy Structure.

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, April 11.—At a special meeting of the Strathroy Hospital Trust the contract for the construction of the new wing to the hospital was awarded to D. J. McEachern & Sons, London and Alvinston, at approximately $30,000. This firm built the nurses' residence in 1923.

Claim Settled.

The special committee of the county council, appointed to deal with the claim for damages from the public utilities commission for $549 against the county, arising from the breaking of the water main to Quality Hill last summer during the construction of the new county bridge on Caradoc street, met here today. The committee, which consists of Warden Henry, Reeve Lewis of Strathroy, County Engineer Talbot and E. R. Smithrim, town engineer, came to a settlement of the claim at $350.

Examines Bridge.

Engineer Talbot examined the bridge on Head street, as requested by the town council. The present bridge is 100 feet long, and being a town bridge it will have to be replaced by the town without assistance from either the county or the province. A new bridge will cost about $20,000.

Ladies' Aid Social.

The Ladies' Aid and the choir of St. Andrew's Church held a delightful social evening in the lecture-room of the church. The program was supplied by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Rapley. Solos were given by Miss Vivian McLellan, Miss Grace Dunn, Mrs. Mennish and Mrs. Munroe, Mack Collins and Alan McNeil. Mr. and Mrs. Rapley sang a duet, and numbers were given by a mixed quartet, Miss McLellan, Mrs. Cuddy, A. Greenwood and S. Cuddy, and a male quartet consisting of Messrs. Greenwood, Collins, Rapley and Cuddy. Miss Dorothy Stepler and Miss Ella Sexton gave instrumental numbers. Miss Meekison was accompanist for the evening, and Rev. Mr. Shaver presided. At the close of the program the Ladies' Aid served a luncheon.

Spring Tones Are Softened So As To Become All Feminine Types.

DEAD WHITE MAKE-UP

Influence of Former Russian Nobles Seen in Some Paris Designs.

By AILEEN LAMONT.
Special to The Advertiser.
(Copyright, 1924.)

New York, April 12.—The English April has dominated this year in tones and colors of the spring suits. The vivid tints of later spring are conspiciously absent from the avenue and the windows of the better shops. Their places have been filled by the soft, smoky, misty hues that tremble between nature's smiles and tears. Greens, grays, tans and browns are used to be sure, but they are not hard colors, the looms having imparted a cloudy, soft effect which is thoroughly charming in itself and becoming to nearly any feminine type.

The French designers do not hold sway when it comes to suits and very wisely they have avoided the issue in most instances this year. There is a certain truth in the claim of the American women's tailors that the French can neither make 'em or wear 'em. As a result of this policy, the French designers are showing "tailleurs" and three-piece costumes which are about as far removed from the English and American conception of what a suit should be as is possible. In general the French makers have chosen those costumes, which to all intents and pruposes are dresses rather than suits.

The French makers, however, have successfully adopted some charming knitted fabrics for simpler dresses. In some instances, these fabrics are hand embroidered in original and striking designs.

The presence of a certain number of Russian former nobles in and about some of the newer restaurants on the outskirts of the "roaring forties," has added the vogue of the black gown accompanied by a scarf, square or shawl of brilliant and barbaric coloring. Proper adjuncts for such costumes include an uncovered ear and a dead white facial makeup. Those to whom Russian menus and hard luck stories do not appeal, however, are unkind enough to say that the Russian restaurant nobility in New York may be roughly divided into two classes, those who wash dishes and those who don't.

The spring furs are notable for the effectiveness with which black and white are combined. Ermine is set off by a variety of other darker furs and so-called summer ermine in a beautiful shade bids fair to be extremely popular. Brown astrakhan is being used freely as trimming, as is a new fur developed in Paris and known as renardeau.

BISHOP FALLON WILL SPEAK.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League, which takes place Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Hall. The program includes an address by Bishop Fallon, which will be of great interest to the members.

Buy your records at Mason & Risch. —Advt.

"Exhausted Nerves and Palpitating Heart"

Mrs. L. Whiting, 202 King St. West, Brockville, Ont., writes:

"I took very sick with my nerves and stomach, and seemed to be all run down. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate so and I would take such weak spells in the pit of my stomach that I sometimes thought I would never get better. I tried several doctors, but it seemed nothing they gave me helped. I had almost given up hope when a friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I tried it, and can say it certainly has done wonders for me. I did not stop until I had taken twenty-five boxes."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

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

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY!

No matter how old, how dilapidated (we thoroughly clean and sterilize them), tie a rope around them and send to us to be made into the famous

VELVETEX RUGS

Reversible—they wear a life time. We have thousands of recommendations from our satisfied customers. In Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Walkerville, Sandwich, Ford, St. Thomas, Sarnia and London our driver collects your carpets from attic, cellar, or off the floor. Beware of imitations. We are the only makers of "Velvetex Rugs." We pay express both ways on all orders everywhere. Send for and see our guarantee in leaflet. Phone 2485 for our representative to call or write to the

CANADA RUG COMPANY

Velvetex Building, Carling St., London, Ont. Established 1909. Sixteen Years Building Public Confidence in Quality.

t-A. 26

Sunlight—*for your Washing Machine*

A WASHING machine is made to wash your clothes without rubbing or boiling — and it succeeds just in proportion to the value of the soap you use.

Sunlight Soap dissolves quickly and completely in hot water and works up into an abundant suds. This is very necessary so that its rich cleansing ingredients may search through and through the meshes of the clothes and dissolve the dirt and soil spots. Then, when rinsing comes, all dirt and soapy matter runs entirely away, leaving your clothes sweet, fresh and snowy clean.

The pure lather of Sunlight Soap cleanses the clothes naturally, *not* chemically. The $5,000 Guarantee of Purity is stamped on every tablet of Sunlight Soap.

Pare half a cake of Sunlight into hot water in your machine and stir into generous suds. Put in the clothes and operate the machine—your clothes will be clean.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO S919

Have you any Symptoms of Kidney Trouble?

YOU may be one of the many thousands of people who have kidney trouble, yet are unaware of the fact. Read this list of symptoms carefully. If you have any of them, you are suffering from kidney trouble.

- Pain in the back, in the region of the kidneys.
- Black specks floating before the eyes.
- Swollen hands and joints.
- Too frequent or scanty urine.
- Dark rings around the eyes.
- Puffiness beneath the eyes.
- Brick dust deposits in the urine.
- Burning sensation when voiding urine.

It is useless to treat these symptoms. You need Gin Pills. They get at the cause of the trouble—the kidneys. Gin Pills aid these organs to rid the blood of all impurities and so rid you of all aches and pains. Don't wait until more serious troubles arises—get Gin Pills now. They are the one specific remedy for kidney disorders.

50c a box at your druggist

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO - ONTARIO

Gins Pills in U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

38

Old Dutch *for* ALUMINUM WARE

Utensils look brighter and last longer. Old Dutch contains no lye, acid or grit.

Use it for all your Cleaning.

MADE IN CANADA

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

A Tent Peg With a Twist.

What should prove a boon to campers is a new kind of tent peg shaped like a corkscrew which can be put in place without the aid of a hammer. When the pointed end is pressed into the earth the peg is turned by hand.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Thermometer Made for the Blind.

A French inventor has designed a thermometer that may be read by the sightless. It has raised figures similar to the Braille character and a pointer which indicates the rise and fall of the mercury.

I.O.D.E. CONVENES WORK FOR BLIND

Meeting Decides Not To Form New Auxiliary—Captain Baker Speaks.

Work in the interests of the blind will be carried on in London under a standing committee of the Municipal Chapter of the I. O. D. E., as in the past. This was the decision of the mass meeting of women held in the Smallman & Ingram tearoom yesterday afternoon, when Captain Baker of the Canadian Institute for the Blind was the chief speaker.

Other speakers of the occasion were Miss Corey and Mrs. Graham Adam of Toronto, president and secretary of the Canadian Institute, who gave vivid accounts of the work which is being carried on in Toronto. Mrs. E. B. Smith, convener of the London I. O. D. E. committee in the interest of work among the blind, presided over the meeting, which had been called jointly by the Municipal Chapter, of which Mrs. Allan McLean is regent, and the citizenship committee of the Local Council of Women, of which Mrs. John Rose is president.

Captain Baker, who lost his sight in October, 1915, while serving overseas, is an inspiring speaker. He brought home to his audience the great necessity for providing an occupation for the blind of Canada, of which there are 4,800. A large proportion of these people were anxious for remunerative work and were capable of performing it. There were 23 blind masseurs in Canada, hundreds of blind able to occupy good positions in factories, hundreds of others able to partly support themselves by work at home, and only a small proportion which were really a burden on the community or their friends. Home teachers for the blind, sent out through the country, had an average of 225 pupils, and made 10,000 calls on blind people during the year.

Statistics show, said Captain Baker, that one in every 1,200 people in Canada is blind. He pointed to the necessity for preventive work.

"The blind of tomorrow," he said, "will be recruited from the partially blind of today."

The speaker referred to the survey conducted in the Toronto schools, through which it was found that there were 411 children with less than one-third vision. He knew that the London board of education contemplated such a census in the London schools, with the result that eye-saving classes would probably be instituted in the city.

INVITATION TO PASTOR REMAIN FOURTH YEAR

Rev. M. L. Wing of Listowel Accepts Evangelical Church Call.

Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, April 11.—At the annual meeting of the Evangelical Church, Rev. M. L. Wing was invited to remain for a fourth term. He accepted subject to the approval of the conference.

The financial statement showed total receipts of $3,489.98.

Mr. Jacob Filsinger was reappointed recording steward, and Mr. S. S. Good as trustee for three years; Dan. Schell and Elton Bean, auditors; parsonage trustee, L. Pfeffer; ushers, F. Bender, E. Bean, G. Bender and G. Wolfe.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a box, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each box contains. They are harmless.—Advt.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Which of His Three Divorced Wives Shall He Re-marry?—Shall She Break Her Engagement With a Man Who Is Quarrelsome and Moody—How Can a Pretty Girl Prevent Unwelcome Attentions in an Office?

Dear Miss Dix—I am no love-sick young man. I am past thirty years of age and have been married four times and also divorced four times, but as yet I do not proclaim marriage to be a failure. Contrary to that, it is the greatest of all institutions created by God.

I married first at the age of seventeen. Since that time I have had three chances of happiness, but in each case my matrimonial ship was wrecked by my own fault. A year since my last divorce I find myself in a strange position. I am corresponding with each of my last three wives and will no doubt marry one of them, but which?

I eliminate wife No. 1. No. 2 is a very fine-looking, highly educated lady, very independent; but she loved me with a passionate affection, and with her I prospered more than at any other time of my life.

No. 3 was the clinging vine, a baby doll, good cook, but shallow in mind. Not wanting me to work. Demanded nothing but my love. With her I got lazy and in debt.

No. 4 was a real sportsman. Loves to fish or dance. Anything for pleasure. But must have a good time.

I ask you which one of these shall I remarry? C. W. M.

Answer:

You are certainly the world's greatest optimist, C. W. M., if you are willing to tackle matrimony the fifth time after having made a failure of it upon four previous occasions.

As for the ladies, what does it matter which one you take, since marriage is merely a passing episode with you, instead of a binding contract? I doubt if any one woman will ever permanently satisfy you. What you need is a harem, where you can drive your wives all abreast after the Oriental mode instead of tandem, in the American style.

Of the three candidates you suggest, I would think that wife No. 2 would be the best for your soul and pocketbook, and supply a backbone which you seem to need sadly. Wife No. 3, who asks nothing but to burn incense at your feet, would come nearest to holding you, but wife No. 4 will be most likely to stick by you, for it takes a sporting spirit to stand a man who is always wandering off the straight and narrow path.

However, any one of the three is better than you deserve, so toss up for the lucky lady and let fate decide it.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Miss Dix—I have been engaged to a young man for a year, and we do nothing but quarrel. He says he can't help it; that it is the fault of the moods he gets now and then. While he is in one of these moods he is terrible to me, and twice he has almost broken our engagement, and then, blaming it on the moods, he begs me to take him back. What shall I do?

TRYING TO SMILE.

Answer:

My dear girl, there is no other fault that a man can possibly have that will make his wife so miserable as for him to be moody. Whether moodiness is the result of a bad liver, or a bum stomach, or nervousness, or is a species of insanity, or is just pure cussedness, I don't know. But I do know that a moody man or woman can kill every bit of joy and cheerfulness in a home, and make it a regular hell on earth.

If you marry a moody man you will go in terror all the balance of your life, fearing to do or say something that will bring on one of his spells. For on the least provocation, or no provocation at all, he will lapse into a gloomy silence that sends the domestic temperature down to zero, and that indicts everybody in the household for having committed some unknown crime.

You will have to bear with patience insults and abuse that will make you want to take the carving knife to him, because when he is in his moods he finds a fiendish delight in hurting and tormenting you. You will have to grovel perpetually before him, for if you don't you will precipitate a mood. You will have every plan and hope wet-blanketed, for the moody are kill-joys and get their only pleasure out of making everybody else miserable.

Whatever you do, don't marry a moody man. Save yourself while the saving is good.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Dorothy Dix—How should a young, inexperienced, good-looking girl behave in a business office when she is complimented by strangers who come to see her manager about business, but who never overlook the opportunity of a short conversation with the girl? What attitude should the girl take toward the young men who are employed where she is? Should she accept their invitations?

FLAPPER.

Answer:

The proper way for a girl to conduct herself in an office, or out of it, is like a lady. If she is reserved, quiet, dignified and keeps her eyes straight before her instead of roving all over the landscape in search of whom she may vamp she can go around the world alone or work in an office without being molested.

Virtually every man who meets a pretty girl tries her out to see how far she will go, and if he finds that she is dead straight he respects her for it and becomes her protector. Good girls have little to fear from men. It is the ones who are out looking for temptation who find it.

Dress modestly, my dear, in sen sible business clothes. Don't look up from your work and ogle everybody who comes to see your employer, and few men will speak to you. Let your answers be brief and to the point when they try to open up conversation with you, and you will soon cease to be annoyed by the philanderers who wish to make dates with you. Don't let the young men who are your fellow employees hang over your desk during working hours. That is not what you are being paid for.

Save your flirtations for after office hours. What you do after 5 o'clock is your own affair, but it is never wise to mix love-making and business.

DOROTHY DIX.

Lew Tyler's Wives

The story of a Lovable Ne'er-do-well.

By WALLACE IRWIN

INSTALLMENT XII.
Synopsis.

LEW TYLER tries his long-enduring wife, Jessie, too hard when he keeps up a secret alliance with

COLEEN MILES, and fails to appear in time for their baby's funeral. Jessie leaves him, and is divorced. Completely reformed, Lew does well in business before the war, wins his majority in the army and later returns, to go in business in New York with

BUZZY MANDELBUSH, a California advertising man. What has become of Jessie, Lew does not know.

MEECH GARRICK, a Californian, and hopeless worshipper of Jessie, who had helped the Tylers in their hardest times, is now "broke," Buzzy tells Lew. In France, Lew had met

RITA KEMBALL, a New York society woman. Through her, at home, he becomes acquainted with

VIRGINIA PHILLIPS, or "Jinny," her cousin, a woman of about 32 years, who is strongly attracted by him. She tells her father, Seumas Phillips, however, that she would as soon think of marrying the man in the moon as Lew Tyler. Virginia, however, marries Lew. She plans to have him enter the diplomatic service. She is jealous of his memory of Jessie, although Lew does not even know where his first wife is. Virginia is soon to become a mother. Her jealousy is increased by a telephone message and by a telegram announcing the death of Jessie's father in California. Mandelbush shows her an undignified advertising card where Lew's social connections are made to do service in booming "Lord Algy" shirts. Mandelbush tells her Jessie's hair was red, and says there are "two kinds of red-headed women." Meech Garrick, unaware that Virginia is Lew's second wife, calls to see Jessie. From him Virginia learns for the first time that Lew and Jessie had a baby.

CHAPTER XXIII.
"He's Certainly a Buster."

One afternoon after that Virginia Tyler suddenly moved to the Infants and Mothers Hospital, under the direction of Dr. Myron Havelock and accompanied by her nurse, Miss Simmons.

Her room was on the eleventh floor. It was a light corner room which seemed trying to hide its grim nature under a coat of strawberry-colored wall paint.

Miss Simmons had unpacked an assortment of negligee and got her patient undressed and into one of them, when Dr. Havelock made his appearance.

"Well, how's the husband pulling through?" he grinned, by way of a bedside joke.

"He doesn't know yet. But he'll be here pretty soon." Then with that candor which pain sometimes brings to women, "Lew won't fail me. He never will."

"Keep your husband around," was Dr. Havelock's advice. "He'll do you good. Quarrel with him, if you want to."

"I won't bother you, Lew," she said, when he came in response to an urgent telephone message. "Only I wanted to say a little before—listen to me. I so wanted to name him after you, dear. But I just couldn't when I heard about the other baby—"

"Who told you that?" He sprang away as if she had struck him, but she reached out for his sleeve.

"I had to know some time, Lew. The little man who sent the geranium told me—oh, my boy, it's been wicked and stupid, the way I've felt about—your first wife. You couldn't help living and having things that weren't mine, up to the time we were married. I hadn't any right to pry into your secrets—sometimes I thought I could help you by knowing things you wouldn't tell. I've been so jealous, Lew. I shouldn't have felt that way, especially when I know that her baby had died—and how much she'd been to you. But she never seemed to let me alone; she always seemed to be around somewhere. And when I found she was in New York, trying to see you—"

"When was that?" he asked roughly.

"She telephoned to you, Lew. She tried several times before she found you at home that night and tried to get you to meet her—"

Lew wrinkled his brow, striving to make something out of the puzzle. Then light seemed to dawn, for he asked: "You don't mean that woman I promised to see down at the office? What made you think that was Jessie?"

"Who, then?"

"It was a woman I'd known, Jinny, I've never told you what a bad, selfish, reckless boy I was with Jessie. She stood about everything; and this woman came along. They called her Coleen—she wasn't anything, didn't mean anything; she just came along. Can't I make you understand?"

"Yes. You have." She was very quiet now.

"She didn't mean a thing. But that was the way I paid Jessie for—"

"I see." There was silence after that, then Virginia's arm went out and drew his head against her breast.

"Lew," she whispered, "I think I can say it now. I've wanted always to know how much you owed Jessie."

"A great deal," he muttered.

"A great deal," she repeated. "After what you've done to her—there's nothing in the world too much—nothing she could ask—"

The nurse knocked twice before she answered, for Virginia was whispering in his ear: "Remember one thing about me, Lew. Always think of me as the one that gave you a son—that lived."

Dr. Havelock, all in white, as befits a priest of so high and holy an office, followed Miss Simmons into the room. He gave Lew barely time to kiss Virginia before motioning him away. An attendant stood outside the door with one of those rubber-tired, glass-topped wagons which are forever rolling along hospital corridors, fateful as Charon's ferry across the Styx.

A short, rather stockily built nurse joined them. At the back of her head a lock of hair slipped into view. . . . Against the white cloth it seemed to glow, red as fire. . . .

Lew Tyler marked time in one of the small reception rooms. A large young man with squeaky shoes was pacing the rug, but to Lew he represented nothing more than an annoyance. He wanted to talk. Once he turned a heavy, sweaty face and complained through his nose, "It's a hell of a way!"

This seemed to require an answer, so Lew inquired, "What's a hell of a way?"

"This getting born. Why, man I wouldn't hurt a hair of her head for a million dollars. And look what's happened! Do they let you smoke in here?"

"I don't think so."

Lew paced one way and his companion the other. Presently some one in the corridor motioned to the large young man, who charged away like a bull rhinoceros, leaving Lew to study the pictures.

He wanted to smoke, but he was afraid to leave the room; more fiercely he wanted to drink—that desire was always with him, awaiting its chance.

The half-hour in the little reception room was a bad one for Lew.

Parting the curtains, he peered down on a slummy street and saw the lamps, bleared like drunkards' eyes, through the drizzly rain. On a night like this Buster had lain dead while his father was away dancing with Coleen—he had almost forgotten her name. People died on such nights, cold, wet nights with no mercy in the world. . . .

What could have happened to Virginia? Havelock had promised to come and let him know, yet the hall outside was quite deserted. Why didn't somebody tell him something?

Lew had plunged out of the door and started down the corridor when he saw Dr. Havelock coming toward him.

"Well, proud father!" he crowed.

"You don't mean to say——"

"It's a boy," announced Myron Havelock. "She insisted it would be, and I guess she wins."

"Is she—is it all right with her?"

"She had a fairly hard time, but I don't look for any complications. Hurry up and look at your boy. He's certainly a Buster."

Buster! Lew shivered.

The door of Virginia's room was ajar and Lew opened it cautiously.

He leaned over her, full of tenderness yet afraid to touch a thing so fragile. She must have known that he was there, for she opened her heavy eyes and smiled, "Hello, dear," she murmured, then, "Have you seen him? They say he's beautiful——"

Miss Simmons touched him lightly on the arm and signalled for him to go.

At the elbow of the corridor he knew unmistakably that the nursery was near; a chorus of thin wails arose without ceasing, such a clamor as guided Virgil through Hades into the Land of Little Souls. He crossed over to the glass-panelled door through which a nurse had just passed with a roll of blankets containing a young life. A small, rather plump nurse was kneeling by a bassinet in the corner, her head down, listening.

"Are you Mr. Tyler?"

He turned to see a young woman in undergraduate's blue.

"Why, yes. I——"

"You haven't seen him yet? My! He's a beautiful baby! Just a minute. I'll tell Mrs. Winkler."

She went inside and spoke to the plump woman, who scarcely looked up from the basket. Her attitude, her concentration on the child, filled him with misgivings. Something was wrong with the baby, just as with Buster at birth!

He saw the white-clad arms reach down and lift out the woolen bundle. A memory and its attendant fear caused him to retreat half way across the hall. A thought of the other boy, who had never had a chance, made him afraid to speak.

Finally he turned and saw the short nurse standing beside the door.

"He's all right——" He began his sentence huskily, only to stop when the woman raised her eyes.

It was Jessie.

Installment XIII

CHAPTER XXIV

Jessie.

"I've been listening to his breathing." It was she who spoke first, her tone quite impersonal as she held Virginia's child against her breast. "I don't think you'll find any trouble. He's absolutely sound."

Lew gazed vacantly down at the little beet-red face, grimacing in sleep, miniature hands weakly folded. How can a doctor tell a perfect child from a idiot? is the thought of many a proud father, gazing for the first time upon his young.

"Fine baby. Fine!" he grunted.

Jessie was already turning toward the nursery door with its undeniable sign, "Visitors Prohibited."

"Jessie," he began recklessly, "I can't tell you—I never expected to find you like this."

"I've been a graduate nurse for over five years."

"I've got to talk to you, Jessie."

"We can go into the sunroom," she said and led him into a glassy compartment.

"What was it you wanted to say, Lew," she asked in the trained, practical voice of this new Jessie.

"I've wondered a lot—just what happened to you. You went out so completely and never let me provide—"

"No. I knew I could take care of myself."

"You must have had some hard times."

"A little, at first. But I've always managed. I went into a school for nurses as soon as I could after Buster died. The work seemed best for me somehow. You see, I wanted to be with children and see if I couldn't help, maybe. It seemed so unnecessary, the way he died."

"I tried to find you," he said, "but nobody seemed to know anything."

"I lost track of you for several years," she answered. "Then right after the war I found where you lived, and I had a queer feeling that maybe we might make it up. But I couldn't come to the point of writing to you—and a little later I heard you were married; I knew your wife wouldn't like my knowing you. I'm glad, Lew, that you've married such a nice girl." For the first time her voice fluttered. "It's wonderful what she's done for you," she said at last.

That he should have heard that from Jessie!

"Buster's been dead so long, yet they're still as ignorant as they were about what killed him," she went on. "I've seen so many little children die of it! I'm not sure I could do any good, except to concentrate what little knowledge we have. . . . I want to have a hospital of my own, Lew. Not a big one—a little one would be much better. Dr. Boling knows more about the thymus gland than any other American nowadays—he could head our staff."

"Jessie," he asked, almost under his breath, "would having such a hospital make you feel any better about—about what's past?"

For the first time during their interview she seemed to lose her poise. Her hands came together and she bowed her head.

"I must go now," she said. "Good-bye Lew. It was nice to see you."

She held out her hand, and as Lew retained her fingers, sure for the first time that Jessie was real, and not a wraith out of the misty night, the thought came to him, "Can a man love two women at the same time?" Most men have asked themselves that question at least once in their lives.

"Good-bye, Lew," she repeated, and left him in a daze.

* * *

Virginia was asleep when he went into her room. How young and sweet she looked as she lay there, her face unmarked by the suffering she had endured. A tenderness came over him, a feeling of possession, of partnership. He and Virginia were on the same spiritual plane, he felt. And Jessie? She was somewhere on a mountain top.

"Better let her rest till morning," he heard Miss Simmons whisper at his shoulder. Lew nodded and tiptoed out.

To a taxi-driver he rasped out a familiar address in West Seventy-Second street. He knew that Buzzy would be at home, for Friday was the Mandelbush's regular evening for poker. He pictured in his excited mind just what Buzzy would say when he heard of his decision to stay in the advertising business, to stop at nothing, to "go after the coin with both feet," as Buzzy would say. Then another thought assailed him. To continue with Mandelbush would, of course, mean violation of Virginia's ideal; she might pretend to agree with him, but he knew that she could never look upon the institute as anything less than defilement. On the other hand, Jessie must have her hospital; that meant money, lots of it. If he went away with Virginia to a life of genteel poverty in the diplomatic service, what would become of Jessie's fine ambition? She might find money somewhere. Probably not.

The taxicab went racketing into upper Broadway, Lew's destiny in its power. "I owe Jessie so much," he was thinking. He had a debt to Virginia, too. . . . Both women had suffered to bear him children. Perhaps in a week or two he could tell Virginia about Jessie, ask her advice. . . .

The taxicab was just turning into Seventy-second street when fierce poundings on the window caused the driver to turn his stubby face.

"I'll go back," explained Lew, and gave the number of his apartment in Park avenue.

Jinny was his wife.

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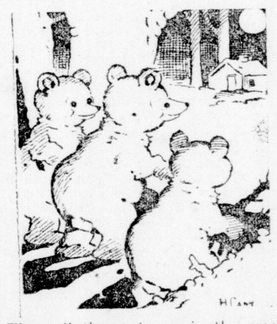
THE END.

Farmer Brown's Boy Sees the Three Bears Out Looking For Sugar

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

It was a beautiful moonlight night. The little clearing in front of Farmer Brown's sugar house was almost as light as by day. All through the early evening Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy were busy making syrup and sugar. But at last the work was done. They put out the lights, and then Farmer Brown's Boy sat down by a little window. Farmer Brown went to bed, for he was tired. "If there are any visitors you can wake me," said he.

For a long time nothing happened. Farmer Brown's Boy heard Hooty the Owl, but that was the only sound that reached him from outside. He began to grow sleepy. He had worked hard all day and he was tired. Once or twice he dozed off. At last he made up his mind that no Bears would come around that night. He took a last look across the clearing in front of the sugar house. What was that? It seemed to him that there was a blacker shadow among the black shadows under the trees on the further side of that little clearing, and that it moved. Instantly he was wide awake. Then he chuckled softly. A young Bear had come out into the moonlight, and in a moment was joined by two more. Then all three sat up in the moonlight and stared over at the little sugar house.



Then all three sta up in the moonlight and stared over at the little sugar house.

"They found that sugar I put out for them," thought Farmer Brown's Boy as he wakened his father. Then with blankets around them, for the night was cold, the two sat by the window and watched.

The three young Bears looked almost like three black stumps in the moonlight, so motionless did they sit. It was plain that they were suspicious. But at last one of them dropped down to all fours and began to prowl about uneasily. Presently he found a little piece of sugar and gobbled it down. He began to hunt eagerly for another, and soon found it. This was too much for the other two little Bears and they joined him. All three began to run this way and that way with their noses to the ground. They were so greedy for that sugar that they forgot to be suspicious.

So at last one of them reached the place where the syrup covered can hung from the birch tree. He stood up and looked at it, and in the moonlight his face was a picture of curiosity. Slowly he stretched his head forward to smell of it. Of course he smelled the syrup at once. He stretched forth a greedy tongue to lick it. The can swung away gently at the touch of his tongue. He backed away hurriedly. This thing moved! It must be alive!

The can stopped swinging. The little Bear gained courage. Once more he tried to lick it. Again the can swung away from him. By this time the little Bear had got a good smell of the sugar in that can. He grabbed at it with both forepaws and pulled it down toward him. But the can was smooth and slipped out of his paws. The spring of the branch to which it was tied made it jump away from him. The little Bear grabbed at it and hit it sharply with one paw. The can swung straight away from him. Then before he understood what was happening that can swung straight back and hit him sharply square on the end of his nose. It was so unexpected that he lost his balance and fell over backward. He scrambled to his feet and ran away to a safe distance. Then he turned, and with the funniest look on his face stared suspiciously at that queer, swinging thing.

Just then his brother came up to see what was going on. The can stopped swinging. He did exactly as his brother had done, and the same thing happened. He, too, received a bump on his tender little nose.

(Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "A Lively Evening."

AMERICAN BEAUTY DINING-ROOM
SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1924.
Young Turkey Dinner, 60c.
From 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
MENU.
Relish—Celery En Branche, Queen Olives.
Soup—Chicken (family style), Consomme Turtle.
Fish—Braised Red Salmon, Sa De Jarise.
Entree—Creamed Chicken Flake En Patte, Fried Sweetbread Cumberland, Small Tenderloin Steak and Horseradish.
Roast—Young Turkey and Cranberry Jelly, Domestic Duck and Apple Sauce, Prime Rib of Beef au jus.
Cold Meat—Beef, Pork, Ham.
Vegetables—Steamed or Mashed Potato, Young Green Peas.
Dessert—Surprise Frozen Chocolate Pudding, Preserved Peaches aux Gratin, Green Apple Pie, Date Pie, Raisin Pie, Lemon Pie, Vanilla Ice Cream and Cake, Tea, Milk, Coffee.
SPECIAL—JACK PUDNEY AND HIS VERSATILE ORCHESTRA
in attendance every evening from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Evening music from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. Special Saturday from 10 to 12 o'clock.
Over John A. Nash My Jeweler Store.
DE LUXE CAFE
182 and 180 Dundas St. Phone 1430.
Special Attention Given to Private Parties. b

WALLACEBURG GIRL LEADS IN DOMINION CONTEST

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, April 11.—The Rev. F. V. Vair, rector of the St. James' Anglican Church has received the results of the examinations held under the general board of religious education in Advent. Four medals only were awarded to the four highest candidates in the Dominion. In the senior standard, the medals has been awarded to Miss Agnes Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark, Earl street, Wallaceburg, who obtained the highest number of marks in the Dominion in that standard. This speaks highly of the careful and devoted tuition which is given by the Sunday school teachers of the St. James' Church. The other local candidates who took part in the examination are understood to have all passed, although their standing has not as yet been received.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or $1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mullins announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Jack Bridgeman of Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bridgeman, St. Thomas, Ont., the wedding to take place the end of April.

ENLARGE DEER PEN IN WOODSTOCK ZOO

Park Commission Decides To Move Animals This Fall.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 11.—The most important item discussed at the regular meeting of the board of parks commissioners was the moving of the Woodstock cricket club's crease to a newly-seeded portion of Southside Park.

Frank Hyde, M. McIntyre Hood and Dr. E. H. Peel, cricketers of long experience, spoke of the disadvantages of the proposed location.

The matter was referred to a later date.

It was decided to enlarge the present deer pen, and move same to another location on Southside Park this fall.

In an effort to secure better lighting, Dr. Revell was appointed to secure iron standards ten feet high for Southside Park.

The board reported that the conveniences for women at Southside Park were in a deplorable state owing to carelessness.

Sent To Reformatory.

Bert Smith, alias Russel Stimson, aged 18 years, professional king of the "road" for the past four years, was sentenced to a term of three months in the reformatory by Magistrate Ball this morning.

"The last drop is as good as the first."

The delicious fragrance of

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

Its unquestioned purity, uniformity and palatability make constant users of all who try it; it is *the* cocoa of high quality.

Registered Trade-Mark

Made In Canada By Walter Baker & Co. Limited
Established 1780
Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

BEGINNING MONDAY — SPECIAL FEATURE
E. T. KALANI
and his SIX HARMONY KINGS
DANCING EVERY EVENING, 10:30 TO 1
Wong's
TRY A DISH OF LIVE LOBSTER OR FROGS' LEGS!
Special Sunday Dinner Menu, April 13th
60c.
RELISH—Celery Heart, Queen Olives
SOUP—Potage a la Milanaise
FISH—Braised Whitefish, Tartar Sauce
Potato Ragout.
CHOICE OF MEAT—Calf Sweetbread Sauce, Fresh Mushroom
Lamb Mixed Grilled au Bratoenne
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, Horseradish
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
VEGETABLES—Steamed or Mashed Potatoes, String Beans in Butter
DESSERT—French Cream Pudding, Apple Pie, Date Pie, Lemon Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream
TEA, COFFEE OR MILK

BIGGER EXEMPTION IS DECLARED LIKELY

Hon. J. A. Robb Expected To Propose $500 Tax Exemption For Every Child.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 11.—When the budget resolutions are considered in detail in committee it is thought probable that Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, will have some modifications of his proposals to submit. Gossip has it that Mr. Robb is likely to move for an amendment to the income tax act which will increase from $300 to $500 the exemption granted for every child.

J. A. Archambeault, Liberal member for Chambly-Vercheres, has a motion on the order paper urging the government to take this course.

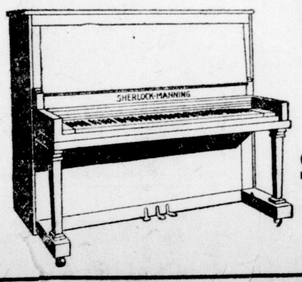
Australia

Under the Southern Cross in far away Australia, thousands of miles from home, many Canadian products are making an enviable name for themselves and their country. Foremost among these is the

SHERLOCK-MANNING
20th Century Piano
The Piano worthy of your Home

of which large shipments are being made regularly to Australia.

Although climatic conditions are quite the reverse from this country Sherlock-Manning Pianos in Australia are maintaining their Canadian reputation for beauty of tone, quality of workmanship and unexcelled service.



In many foreign lands the Sherlock-Manning Piano, known for years as "Canada's Biggest Piano Value" is rapidly earning the title of "The World's Biggest Piano Value."

Let this piano fill YOUR home with melody and cheer.

Sherlock-Manning Piano Company
LONDON CANADA

The Sunshine Invites You To Motor These Days

MEASURE TO ABOLISH DEATH PENALTY FAILS

Majority of 63 in Federal House Against Irvine Plan To Change Law.

LONDON HANGINGS CITED

Graham, Crerar and Forke Support Motion—King and Meighen Opposed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 11.—By a vote of 92 to 29, a majority of 63, the House of Commons at midnight defeated a bill providing for the abolition of capital punishment, sponsored by William Irvine, Labor member for Calgary East.

The bill was in the form of an amendment to the criminal code. Being a private measure all members felt at liberty to express themselves freely, and the views of cabinet ministers, as well as of private members, were found to be widely at variance. Premier Mackenzie King and Opposition Leader Robert Meighen found themselves in agreement in opposing the bill, while Robert Forke, Progressive leader, argued against capital punishment.

Cabinet Is Split.

The two representatives of the department of justice in the House were in opposition. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, spoke strongly in favor of retention of the death penalty. Later in the evening, Hon. E. J. McMurray, solicitor-general, opposed capital punishment. Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of railways, and Hon. T. A. Crerar, both made strong speeches in support of the bill. The vote cut across party lines.

"It is degrading, demoralizing, an outrage to our finer sensibilities, and a failure inasmuch as it does not act as a deterrent," said Mr. Irvine, of the death penalty. The ancient law of the tribes, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, must give place to humanitarian measures, he argued. Referring to the hanging of two murderers at London, Ontario, yesterday, he read a statement saying that Topping had the mentality and the morality of a four-year-old.

Holds No Fear.

Hance Logan, Liberal member for Cumberland, pointed out the difficulty of securing the conviction for murder when a jury knew that the penalty was death. "A gunman doesn't fear the rope," said Mr. Logan, referring to the recent hold-up in Montreal. "When he shoots a person down, he does it with an utter disregard of the consequences."

Robert Forke, Progressive leader, argued that the family of the criminal suffered with him if he paid the death penalty, and Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals, supporting the bill, stressed the danger of executing the innocent.

The minister of justice, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, did not believe that life imprisonment would be an effective substitute for the death penalty, and a country like Canada, with scattered population, and women and children living miles away from any settlement, could not afford to relinquish capital punishment.

World Progresses.

The ancient law of the tribes, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, he argued, must give place to humanitarian measures. The world had progressed since the desire for retribution was the basis of law.

The argument which was constantly presented in support of capital punishment was that it acted as a deterrent, said Mr. Irvine. He believed that there were better ways of reaching the desired end. In the old days death was the penalty for minor crimes. But society, finding that it did not prove effective, had abolished it in petty cases. The time was surely coming when society, not so much in the interest of the criminal as in its own interest, would abolish capital punishment. "It is degrading, demoralizing, an outrage to our finer sensibilities and a failure inasmuch as it does not act as a deterrent," declared Mr. Irvine.

He quoted from a leading penologist the statement that from 50 to 75 per cent of the number of crimes committed were due to pre-natal causes, and the remainder to education and deleterious environment. He cited further a statement concerning the two murderers hanged yesterday in London that Topping had the mentality of a four-year-old and Murrell the morals of a four-year-old. Instead of punishing criminals, they should be treated by physicians and psychologists.

Holland An Example.

Holland had abolished capital punishment in 1870. In 1894 twelve persons were convicted of murder, and in 1902 only three. In Canada, on the other hand, in 1915, there were 34 persons convicted of this crime.

Hon. Charles Marcil (Liberal, Bonaventure) asked Mr. Irvine if any attorney-general ever favored the abolition of capital punishment. He also asked if Mr. Irvine had the figures regarding murders committed by native or foreign born persons.

Mr. Irvine replied that he had not consulted with former attorney-generals of Canada in the matter of capital punishment, and that it made no difference to his case whether the murderer was native or foreign born. He challenged the minister of justice or any one who might care to oppose the proposed bill to bring proof that capital punishment had hindered the committing of any single crime.

In conclusion Mr. Irvine said: "By our vote of this question we shall tell the world what o'clock it is on the timepiece of our evolutionary progress."

Paul Mercier (Liberal, Westmount-St. Henri) said he believed the death penalty was one of society's securities, and that it should remain in the criminal code. Capital punishment certainly prevented a second offence, and constituted one of the strongest possible checks on crime.

Difficult To Convict.

The difficulty of securing convictions for murder, when the penalty was death, was advanced by Hance Logan (Liberal, Cumberland) as an argument in favor of the abolition of capital punishment. He contended that when a jury knew its decision would send a prisoner to the gallows, it was loath to find that person guilty.

"A gunman doesn't fear the rope," insisted Mr. Logan. "When he shoots a person down, as occurred so recently in Montreal, he does so with an utter disregard for consequences. He may have in the back of his mind a feeling that it is very difficult now to secure a conviction for murder."

Another reason advanced by Mr. Logan for the abolition of capital punishment was "the sloppy sentimentality" which surrounds hanging today. When a person was sentenced to death there was a tendency on the part of the public to regard him as a hero or as one who was being persecuted.

Robert Forke, Progressive leader, expressed the view that no member of the House would undertake to carry out the death penalty, and if that were the case why should they condemn someone else to carry a function which they would not perform themselves? The criminal alone was not the only person who suffered from the death penalty; his wife and family suffered with him.

Do Not Fear Hanging.

Mr. Forke was convinced that no person who premeditated crime ever feared hanging; he always planned that he would escape, and hence the penalty would not deter him.

Society must be protected. Still many criminals were more fitted for the asylum than for a jail. Again few people of wealth had ever been hanged. In the United States, if a criminal had money behind him, he never paid the supreme penalty.

Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, said he was absolutely opposed to capital punishment. He did not believe that it acted as a deterrent. Taking for granted that the murderer was sane, what good did it do to kill him? It was said that society must be protected, but would society not be protected as well by shutting him up? If he were to be killed in revenge, that implied a reversion from the Christian era, and a court of justice might well then be called a court of barbarians.

It was discouraging to observe in prison reform work how really pious men and women would shrug their shoulders and refuse to help a criminal to regain his position in society. If Christianity did not sometimes take an erring brother by the hand and show him a better way, it was meaningless.

What About the Victim?

What about the murderer's victim? he might be asked. In reply he might ask what benefit accrued to the victim or the victim's family by taking the life of the murderer? If the murderer were placed in a penitentiary and made to labor for the rest of his life for the benefit of the victim's family, would it not be better?

"What if he escapes and does it over again?" interrupted a Liberal member.

"Then justice is weak," replied Mr. Graham. The minister went on to point out that as long as the death penalty was maintained innocent men might be hanged. Innocent men had been hanged in Canada. If, however, the innocent man were imprisoned for life the state would have an opportunity to make restitution. Again, no doubt there was guilty men abroad in the country because jurymen hesitated to send to the gallows a man about whose guilt there was the slightest doubt.

W. D. Euler (Liberal, North Waterloo) was not ready to say that crime was not always a manifestation of disease. At the same time he was in favor of the bill. There could only be three reasons for capital punishment:

Revenge, a prevention of further crime by the same individual, or the determent of others.

The first reason was hardly worthy of consideration in a civilized country.

Does Not Deter Murder.

He was convinced that the penalty did not deter the murderer. He opposed the institution of capital punishment chiefly because it was an affront to the whole of society.

W. C. Good (Progressive, Brant) read the report of an address by a former warden of Sing Sing Penitentiary before the American Prison Association. The prison official knew only of very few "confirmed murderers" among the hundreds of men who had been guilty of homicide who had come under his supervision. There was little difference to homicide whether the punishment was death or life imprisonment.

W. K. Baldwin (Liberal, Stanstead) stated that before he would vote for the abolition of capital punishment he would have to have a guarantee that every premeditated murderer and bank robber would be engaged and compelled to work sufficiently to pay for the expense of keeping him from ever becoming a criminal again.

"Would the hon. member apply the same regulations to those who robbed banks from the inside as to those who robbed them from the outside?" asked J. S. Woodworth (Labor, Winnipeg Center).

"Certainly," replied Mr. Baldwin.

Marcil Opposed.

Hon. Charles Marcil declined to be guided by sentiment rather than by the opinions of men who had given their lives to the study of law. Great Britain was good enough precedent for us yet, and Great Britain had not seen fit to abolish capital punishment. It must be remembered that when a murderer was imprisoned for life he sometimes obtained his liberty after the passage of a number of years. In the complete absence of recommendation that capital punishment be abolished from the best legal minds, Mr. Marcil said he could not support the resolution.

A. R. McMaster (Independent Liberal, Brome) declard that the arguments in favor of abolition of capital punishment seemed overwhelming. The burden of proof that capital punishment was a deterrent was surely upon those who urged its retention. He believed it was not, and he thought that his view was supported by the majority of penitentiary heads. A famous warden of Sing Sing prison had stated that whenever a man went to the electric chair he became a hero of the underworld. Eminent lawyers had declined to be appointed judges because they knew that the position involved sentencing men to death.

See Little Demand.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, read an account of an interview with Arthur Henderson, the British home secretary, in which the latter was quoted as saying that in his long parliamentary experience he had not observed any great public demand for abolition of the death penalty.

Mr. Lapointe added that, charged with the administration of justice in Canada, he must share Mr. Henderson's views.

"By temperament and instinct, I would feel inclined to support this resolution against capital punishment," Mr. Lapointe went on, "but from a high sense of duty I feel that I cannot do it. Capital punishment must remain on our statute-books. In our scattered position there are women and children living miles from any settlement. They must be protected. Our immigration brings many foreigners to these shores. Records from the justice department show that 49 per cent of murders in this country are committed by foreigners. If I could convince myself that life imprisonment would be an effective substitute for capital punishment in Canada and would afford the Canadian people the same degree of protection, it would be my duty to suggest it. But because I do not believe that it would, I can only oppose this resolution."

Compare Two Countries.

Mr. Lapointe, remarking that the two countries most resembling Canada in racial characteristics were the United States and Great Britain, quoted statistics to show that in Great Britain there were 200 murders annually in a population of 46,000,000, compared with 8,000 murders annually in the United States, with a population of 110,000,000.

In Canada on the average there were less than three murders to the million of population.

Asked by Mr. Irvine to adduce one single fact to prove that the death penalty was really a deterrent in murder, Mr. Lapointe answered that he had given statistics and his private opinion.

Meighen Speaks.

Miss Agnes McPhail gave hearty support to the bill.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen said the question had been brought up nearly every session within his recollection and had been discussed and disposed of. After a jury had decided that a person was guilty of murder, there was still a review by the minister of justice, which could detect any flaw in the conviction or any extenuating circumstances justifying commutation of the sentence. Therefore the chief consideration in deciding what penalty should be imposed on murderers was to decide what would have the strongest deterrent effect.

Mr. Meighen said that further statistics could be adduced to support those given by the minister of justice to prove that removal of the death penalty for murder or treason had invariably been followed by increases in the commission of these crimes. The death penalty must remain in Canada the inevitable punishment of those who slaughtered their fellows.

Premier Opposed.

Right Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King associated himself with the remarks of Mr. Meighen on the subject. If he could believe that there would be a saving of life in the long resultant on the substitution of life imprisonment for the death penalty he would vote for it. He could not believe, however, that innocent people would be so well protected by such a change, and therefore he could not support Mr. Irvine's bill.

The cabinet held the grave responsibility of consideration whether or not the law should take its course in cases of murder. It was no matter of quick decision or chance judgment, and a man was only likely to hang after a serious group of men had reviewed the case and were convinced that the crime was cold-blooded murder.

Hon. E. J. McMurray, solicitor-general, said that one ought not to offer apologies for supporting a bill such as Mr. Irvine's. Bright, Gladstone and Robespierre had given their support to the abolition of the death penalty. Reference was made to instances of innocent men who had been hanged. Should the state put itself in such a position that an innocent man could be put to death, he asked.

SUES FOR $500,000.

Miss Helen Jesmer, former principal beauty of the Greenwich Village Follies, who is suing Philip Morgan Plant, millionaire clubman, for $500,000. Miss Jesmer and Plant were together in an automobile smash that wrecked Plant's car and resulted in injuries to his companion.

EDWIN H. McMILLAN,

Bank of Toronto teller in Stratford in 1919, who told the public accounts committee that he recollected former Provincial Treasurer Peter Smith making a deposit containing at least one thousand dollar bill at the end of 1919 or early in 1920.

SEVEN HYDROPLANES PATROL BUSH IN NORTH

Will Guard Northwestern Ontario Against Forest Fires—Ground Staff Cut.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Arthur, April 11.—Seven hydroplanes will be engaged in patrolling the forests of Northwestern Ontario, from White River on the east to the Manitoba boundary on the west, this season, and considerable reduction in the ground staff of fire rangers will be made as a result of a new program decided upon by the Ontario department of lands and forests, it was announced today by J. P. Legers of the forestry branch, who returned this morning from Toronto, where he was in conference with the minister.

The hydroplanes will be commanded by expert pilots, and will be used extensively in patrolling and reporting the presence of bush fires. Two of the planes will be stationed at Port McNicol and five at either Ignace or Sioux Lookout.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE ACCOUNT OF EASTER.

For the accommodation of the extra travel during Easter, Canadian National Railways will operate extra train service as follows: April 17th, train No. 115 due to leave London for Glencoe, Chatham, Windsor and Detroit at 9:09 will be run in two sections. First section will leave London 8:54 p.m. Second section at the regular time 9:09 p.m.

April 20th, train No. 16 due to leave London at 7:39 p.m., for Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton and Toronto, will be run in two sections. First section to leave London 6:45 p.m. Second section at regular time 7:30 p.m.

First section of this train will have no connection for Hamilton.

For tickets and information, apply City Ticket Office, "Clock Corner," R. E. Ruse, C. P. & T. A. 'Phone 80.—Advt. A. 10,11,12

TROUBLE WITH CLERKS WILL SURPRISE HEADS

Postoffice Department Does Not Anticipate Strike of Employees.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 11—If trouble develops in the postal service on Monday and a strike is brought about because the cost of living bonus is to be cut it will be a surprise to the postoffice department, states the Citizen this afternoon. No such action is expected, although "rumors come from Toronto of everything being all set," the newspaper says.

TORONTO SATISFIED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 11.—Settlement of the salary bonus dispute by a board of arbitration will be entirely satisfactory to the Toronto letter-carriers, it is reported, whose executive met tonight to consider the situation which may end in a strike of postal workers at midnight Monday. Members of the executive tonight gave out a statement favoring settlement of the dispute with the government by arbitration.

LANDSLIDE BLOCKS TRAINS.

Associated Press Despatch.

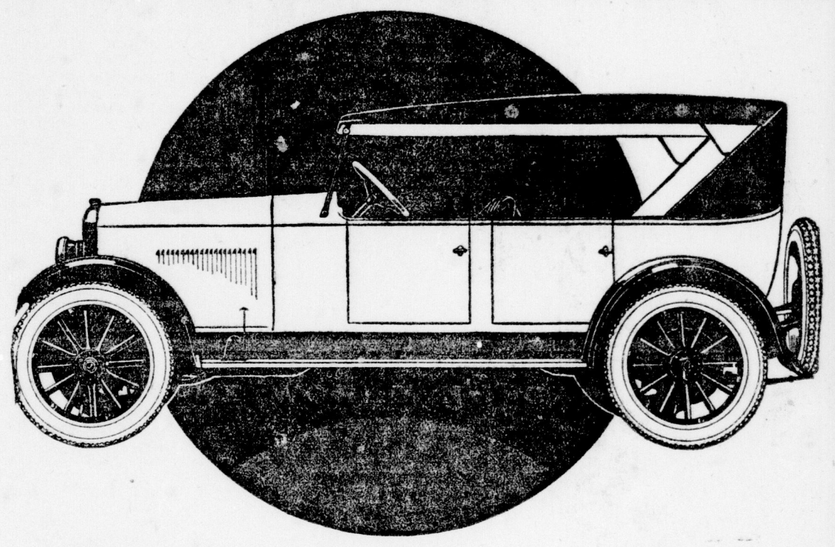
New York, April 11.—A landslide today blocked the New York Central Railroad tracks at Manitou, near the Bear Mountain bridge. All wires were swept away and passenger trains were delayed for two hours or more.

MINISTER WELCOMED.

Special to The Advertiser.

New Hamburg, April 11.—A very pleasant event took place here on Friday evening, when the Evangelical congregation gathered in the church to welcome the minister, Rev. S. Knechtel, and his bride. They were presented with a chest of silver and walnut candle-holders and fruit dish.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS



Power—Strength—$1645

ALL notions as to power in moderate priced cars were upset by Jewett. Its full 50-h. p. Paige-built motor—high-pressure-oiled, quiet and "peppy"—wrote new motoring history!

$1645, by usual standards, indicates a light, flimsy car—but Jewett is a sturdy six, not a "light" six. It weighs 2805 lbs. Paige-Timken axles, front and rear; all-steel universal joints; 6-inch-deep frame—explain Jewett's dependability, freedom from rattles and repair bills. Drive Jewett, yourself! Call us, today! (617-3)

Touring	$1645	Sedan	$2335	De Luxe Tour'g	$1890
Brougham	2075	Coupe	1955	De Luxe Sedan	2660

Prices at Windsor. Tax paid.

A. H. BURROWS

Paige and Jewett Dealers, 90 York Street. Phone 2172M.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

Did you know that the Brand New Oakland is the lowest priced six having four-wheel brakes?

* * *

This is in line with Oakland's purpose to build at all times, the finest, most advanced light six.

Oa-324

Brand New Oakland SIX

PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

Beemer & Co., Limited

131-133 QUEEN'S AVENUE. PHONE 5670.

Overland

TRADEMARK REG.

Touring $710

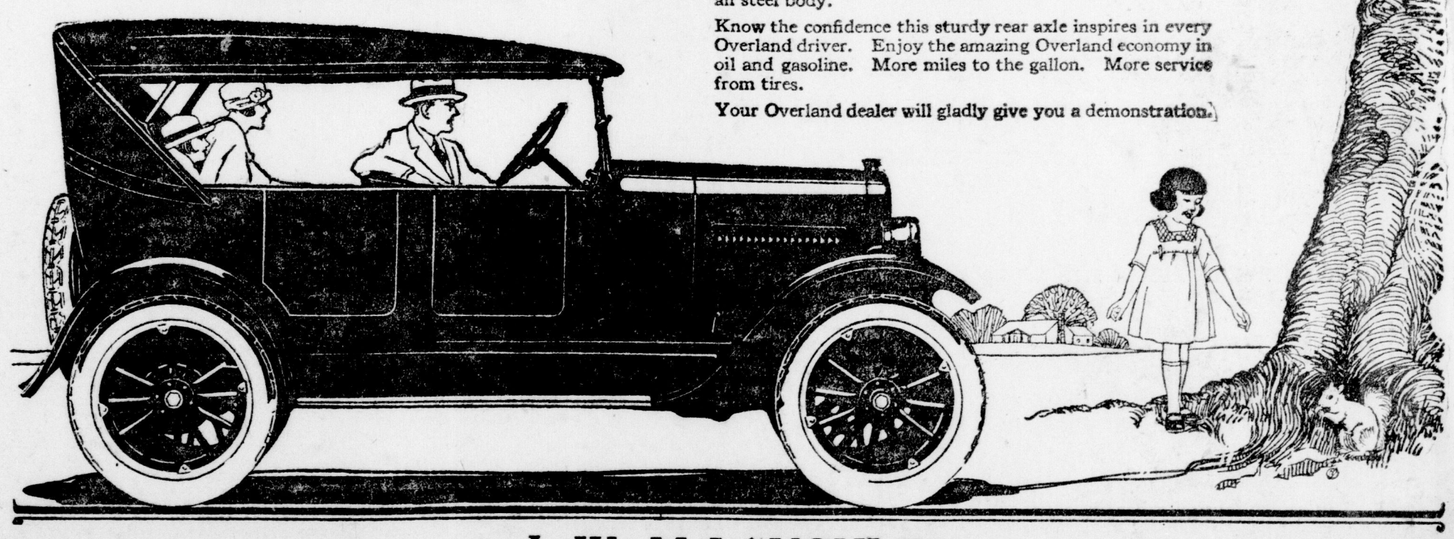
F.O.B. Factory Toronto, Taxes Extra

In the BIG CAR Class at the Light Car Price

Snuggle down behind the wheel of this Big New Overland. See how naturally your fingers close on the convenient gear shift lever. Step on the gas. Get the thrill of this hill-conquering power as you speed up, up and on, over the hills. Feel the deep luxurious comfort of those well upholstered seats. The big car riding ease of patented Triplex Springs. Note the long-lasting baked enamel finish of the all steel body.

Know the confidence this sturdy rear axle inspires in every Overland driver. Enjoy the amazing Overland economy in oil and gasoline. More miles to the gallon. More service from tires.

Your Overland dealer will gladly give you a demonstration.



J. W. McLAUGHLIN

DUNDAS AND WATERLOO STREETS, LONDON

"Ask the Man With the White Hat."

Motorists Now Planning Trips For Week-Ends

ACTION OF COMMITTEE APPROVED BY MAYOR

Relief Inspector McCallum Reinstated Temporarily, and Granted Month's Leave.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Finance Committee Clearing Decks For Long-Heralded Probe Fire Department.

ARTHUR JAMES COOK,
former barrack boy and preacher, and later avowed Marxian and leader of the Welsh miners, who has been formally appointed as secretary of the powerful British Miners' Federation in succession to Frank Hodges, now civil lord of the admiralty in the MacDonald government.

Relief Inspector J. W. McCallum, suspended several weeks ago by Mayor Wenige for alleged violation of the municipal procedure bylaw, was temporarily reinstated at a special session of the finance committee of the city council last night.

The inspector has been ill for several days, and in a written report to the committee, Dr. Karn, family physician, stated that his condition was quite serious. In view of this development, Mayor Wenige approved of the proposal to reinstate him with pay dating back to the time of dismissal, pending a full and complete consideration of the department when Mr. McCallum is able to attend.

The committee also granted the inspector one month's leave of absence dating from today.

Last night's session was called by Chairman Douglass, in response to a request for action from certain citizens who urged that the inspector be reinstated pending his recovery. During the session Mayor Wenige questioned if everything had been "prearranged." There was sufficient evidence, he thought, to convince him on that score.

All members of the committee denied this, however, the chairman explaining that he had called the various aldermen asking them if they were able to attend. There had been no arrangements among them as to how they would vote, he stated. He had not called the session, however, until after he had received the report from Dr. Karn, which is, of course, kept confidential to the committee.

Probe "All Balled Up."

Ald. Frank McKay ventured the opinion that the so-called investigation of the relief department had been "all balled up" from the start. He did not consider the inspector's alleged breach of the procedure bylaw had been sufficient justification for such a prompt suspension by the mayor. On the other hand, however, the department had not been functioning as he would have liked. It was his conclusion that both phases of the situation could have been cleared up at the same time.

Chairman Douglass promised, and the committee concurred, that all angles of the question would be fully considered when the inspector returns, when any changes in policy or system can be submitted, approved or rejected. If there should be any blame to fix, however, it must rest squarely upon the shoulders of mayors and aldermen of bygone years, not upon the inspector.

"When you speak about investigations, what do you mean by investigation?" asked Mayor Wenige. "Like the fire department investigation of 1923?"

"That has nothing to do with this situation," reminded Ald. Douglass.

"Or perhaps it will be like the city engineer's investigation three years ago," persisted Mayor Wenige.

"I wasn't here then," retorted Ald. Douglass. "In any event, it would have no bearing on the 1924 committee."

"It will be an investigation of the system," explained Ald. Edwin Smith.

"No, not that alone," countered Mayor Wenige. "The system is all right."

Makes Position Clear.

After a lengthy debate, Mayor Wenige stated: "I want to make it quite clear that I never stand in the way of preventing any person from recovery from illness or do I want to injure any person. On many a night I have gone out of my way to prevent illness or the like. This has not been a personal affair with the inspector. The trouble has been that there has been to much work piled up on my shoulders, duties properly belonging to his department. Time and again I asked for recommendations which I never received."

Much discussion followed when Ald. McKay moved that the inspector be reinstated temporarily, owing to illness; that pay be restored to date of suspension and one month's leave of absence be granted from date. Mayor Wenige questioned their right under the procedure bylaw to place back the pay under the suspension order.

The committee is clearing away in readiness for the much-heralded investigation of the fire department with a consideration of the Brittain report.

Chairman Douglass directed the members to familiarize themselves with the contents of this survey as the fire department would come under their direct attention next.

When the comment was made that the report consisted more or less of recommendations and opinions from the heads of departments, Ald. Smith wanted to know how they were to hear the other side of the question. Mayor Wenige advised that they interview some of the men. Others thought that this action would not be fitting. Ald. Drake stated that the men could send up a delegation if they chose.

"When there is so much smoke there must be some fire," Mayor Wenige pronounced, adding that the men had grievances to submit.

Ald. John Anderson urged an early consideration of the market bylaws. The chairman ruled that this question should follow the fire department survey.

Disguised Thieves Stage Hold-Up

Two Men in Feminine Apparel Get $180.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, April 11.—Police tonight are looking for two men, disguised as women, who late Thursday night "strong-armed" Presto Bordy, a local resident, and robbed him of $180 in cash. He did not report the robbery until late this afternoon.

According to his story, the feminine figures, both bulky and heavily-veiled, approached him while he was on his way home after visiting a friend.

"Hello, Cutey," said one. "Aren't you ashamed to be out so late?"

Then, Bordy says, without giving him time to reply, the speaker sent a swift jab to his solar plexis, followed by a right swing to the jaw. When he recovered consciousness, 15 minutes later, the fair strollers and the $180 were gone.

CHURCH BILL NOW BEFORE FEDERAL HOUSE COMMITTEE

Federal Measure Is Placed in Hands of Private Bills Committee.

GETS SECOND READING

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 11.—The church union bill was given a second reading and referred to the private bills committee of the House of Commons tonight, following a brief discussion.

When the second reading was moved, William Duff (Liberal, Lunenburg) rose to address the House. Robert Forke, Progressive leader, who moved the second reading, interrupted to say that he had an understanding with Mr. Duff that there would be no debate on the bill on this stage. Mr. Duff replied that on his part he had understood that the bill was not to be introduced until after Easter. He did not wish to make a speech, but merely enter a protest.

Dr. Murray McLaren (Conservative, St. John City) said that there was no objection to the incorporation of the United Church of Canada provided that those who did not wish to enter it might remain in their mother church.

Some Presbyterians had objected on the ground that the petitioner or moderator had not been authorized by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church. The matter was now before the supreme court of Ontario, and decision was being sought on the question as to whether or not the procedure was constitutional.

Dr. McLaren stated that he joined with Mr. Forke in urging that the bill be sent to the private bills committee.

MARGERY WILSON COMING TO GRAND

The Former Leading Lady With Douglass Fairbanks Will Appear in Person.

Thrones have been made tenant less by "insinuation." The work of great constructionists has been completely overthrown by some vandal's "insinuation," and there is no channel or by-way of our social life that is immune from the evil-working tongue of "insinuation."

Margery Wilson in the screen production of "Insinuation" offers an exposition of a problem that has long been regarded as one of the growing ulcers of our social system, and one that from the beginning of time, and probably until the end, will glide noiselessly about on its evil way, wrecking the souls and happiness of the people at whom it strikes. This powerful production will be seen at the Grand Theatre next Thursday. Miss Wilson will personally appear at every show and give a talk on the motion picture industry and answer all questions of patrons pertaining to the movies as a vocation.

MRS. SMALL BARES HOME RELATIONS

Reveals Diabolical Plot On Witness Stand in Will Case.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 11. — Mrs. Theresa Small, who is claiming the entire estate of her missing husband, Ambrose J. Small, under the terms of a will dated September 6, 1903, spent four hours in the witness-box today in connection with her suit before Justice Logie in the non-jury court to have the 1903 will probated. She was induced by counsel for the sisters of the missing man, to reveal facts bearing on her domestic relations, which they hold, might suggest a reason for a new will, the claim of the sisters being that a new will was made about 1917 which gave them and other members of the Small family a share of the $2,000,000 estate, but this will cannot be found.

Gideon Grant, K.C., counsel for the Small sisters, questioned Mrs. Small at length regarding the "diabolical plot" to which she had previously referred only briefly.

The plot, she stated, was the outcome of her own discovery of the infidelity of Ambrose Small, who, she declared, was having an affair with a Mrs. Smith. In her evidence, Mrs. Small stated that she learned of her husband's relations with the woman in question and had given him a month to get the woman to leave the city. Then, she declared, Small with the assistance of the Smith woman and a man named Flynn, formed the plot to frighten her into saying or doing nothing about it.

The plot, as she cited certain parts of it to the court, was to link up her name in a similar incident with that of an officer of the 208th Battalion.

The case will be resumed on April 28.

PAYS A FINE.
Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 11.—Charged with annoying a young girl and making improper proposals to her, David Ireland of this city was arraigned before Magistrate Weir in police court today. He denied the charges, but was fined $25.

COL. GARTSHORE AGAIN HEADS CHILD WELFARE

All Officers of City Association Re-elected—Work Greatly Increasd.

PLAN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Dr. Helen MacMurchy of Ottawa, Tells of Endeavors in Other Centers.

Colonel W. M. Gartshore was re-elected president of the London Child Welfare Association at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon in the technical school, and all last year's officers were also re-elected.

The annual report showed a great increase in the work of the association, in the number of babies cared for and in the number of visits madde by the nurses over 1922.

Col. Garshore, speaking on the financial side of the work, said it was one feature of the welfare work that was at the present time giving him some anxiety. While the association would need at the lowest estimate $7,200 to carry on the year's work, and had returned a budget for this amount to the United Welfare Fund, it had been reduced by the budget committee to $6,500, and he added that his personal opinion was that the association would not get more than $5,500 from the United Welfare Fund this year.

He thought a membership drive would aid in raising the funds of the association, the subscription fee being one dollar a year. On this point there was some discussion by members and on the motion of Miss Taylor, it was decided to call a special meeting of the financial committee to see what could be done along the lines of a drive.

Many members declared that as the work of the association was among the most necessary and useful to the general public in the city that the city was the logical body to meet any deficiency in the funds. It is hoped to make up the difference between the estimated budget and the money received from the United Welfare Fund by the drive.

Dr. Helen MacMurchy, chief of the child welfare division of the department of health, Ottawa, who was the speaker of the afternoon, told the members of the value of the work their association was doing and of similar work being done in other countries.

"When I addressed a meeting in London ten years ago, there was no such association as yours," she said. "No one knew much about infant mortality, and at that time in this city it was 140 per thousand births. Today, though your efforts, it is 70.5.

"But there is still a great deal to do and a long way to go on the path of child welfare in London. Last year 97 babies under a year old died in the city, and only six of these came within the care of the association nurses. You have only sufficient nurses to look after 25 per cent of the population. There is so much yet to do.

"The fact that 51 babies died before they were a month old shows that not sufficient care is being given to the expectant mother. This is a very important side of the work. You must get the girls when they are still at school, at kindergarten if you can, and get the rudiments of hygiene implanted as soon as possible and when the mind of the child is plastic.

"In addition to this six mothers die for every 1,000 births, where there should really be no deaths at all. The loss of a mother to a baby cannot be easily measured, but we have found that of 1,000 such mothersless children over half die before they are a year old.

"There is one extremely important item I wish to emphasize, and that is that practically every breast-fed child lives, and most of the children fed in any other way die. Pre-natal care is essential in all child welfare work, and is the basis of all success.

Dr. MacMurchy read from the Manchester Guardian a paragraph from the correspondent in Cologne, Germany, to the effect that the British headquarters staff there had just issued a regular "order" for civilians dealing with the care and feeding of babies, and remarked that this was a step in the right direction, and a decided credit to the staff in Cologne.

Comparative infant mortality rates in some countries are as follows (the rate is the number of deaths under one year per thousand births): Australia, 53; England and Wales, 65; Ireland, 73; Scotland, 79; Michigan, 81; Ontario, 83. London, England, is 60; London, Ontario, 70.5.

THE STERLING STORES TO GIVE LUCKY BILLS

Twenty-Five Dollar Bills Given As Change Will Bring Rewards.

The following is the list of the numbers of the one-dollar bills to be given today in change by the Sterling Stores. Persons receiving any of these bills may purchase two dollar's worth of goods at this store any day next week by presenting same.

They are: C—249843a; E—994200a; D—299740a; E—257224a; D—240411a; D—756606a; C—535978a; C—944499a; B—214314a; A—258310a; B—865209a; C—908732a; Y—072045; B—526407a; C—768419a; W—736203; D—754827a; D—744011a; D—556449a; D—129295a; C—452863a; Z—076086; C—275462a; A—658239a; C—953129a.

Buy your records at Mason & Risch. —Advt.

Senate Adjourns Until April 29

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 11.—After a brief session yesterday, the Senate adjourned until April 29, having completed all the business before the upper chamber at present.

U. S. COUNTERFEIT BILLS.

New counterfeit United States money is again being freely circulated, according to recent warning circulars of the U. S. secret service at Washington, D. C. The phony bills are all federal reserve bank notes of denominations two each of $5, $10, $20 and $50.

GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE IN BOTANY

Prof. R. B. Thomson Urges Cultivation of Botanical Gardens in City.

That Botanical Gardens where plants, flowers, shrubs and trees may be cultivated should be made a part of every city in Canada was stressed by Prof. R. B. Thomson, B.A., F.R.S.C., of the department of botany at the University of Toronto, who addressed a large audience at Central Collegiate last night.

The lecture, which was illustrated with many beautifully-colored slides, was given under the auspices of the extension department of the University of Western Ontario, the Men's Canadian Club and the Women's Canadian Club.

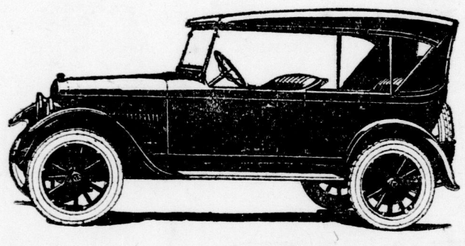
"A Botanist in the Antipodes" was the subject of the lecture, and Professor Thomson took his audience on a trip to South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. He showed how the people of those countries used their native plants to create beauty spots in cities, and pointed out the importance of the botanical garden from its educational standpoint.

In Australia, New Zealand and in Africa, the speaker stated, botanical gardens are offered to tourists and to citizens as one of the chief points of interest of the different cities, and they are deserving of the pride the people take in them and the amount of time and energy that is spent in their cultivation.

Professor Thompson pointed out that in Canada there are no such gardens, but it was to be hoped that the time would speedily come when their importance would be recognized and they would take their places in every Canadian city.

Views showing the beautiful gardens at Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide were shown. The pictures illustrated the landscape gardening at it is best and set forth the natural beauty of the plant life of the antipodes.

Col. L. Leonard acted as chairman, while Prof. Hart, head of the department of botany at the university, introduced the speaker.



$200 to $400 Saved
on this Studebaker Light-Six

Here is a car priced at $1,465 which, built by ordinary methods, would cost you from $200 to $400 more.

It is in scores of ways the leader of its class. No rival car compares in the value that it offers.

It is built by the largest maker of fine cars in the world. By a maker who builds 150,000 quality cars per year. So such major costs as engineering, overhead, dies, etc., are divided by 150,000.

It is built in a model plant, with up-to-date machinery. And the savings go to you in values none can match.

Some extra values

Same steels as we use in the costliest cars we build. On some we pay 15% premium to makers to get them exactly right.

Designed and built under an engineering department which costs $500,000 yearly.

Each car gets 32,000 tests and inspections in the making.

The bodies are beautiful creations. The finish and coach work show the final touch.

More Timken bearings than any competitive car within $1,500 of its price.

Genuine leather cushions, ten inches deep. Unusual equipment.

Crankshafts machined on all surfaces as was done in the Liberty Airplane Motors. This to insure perfect balance.

25,000-mile audited tests made on 329 cars show lower operating cost by 11.4% than the average of its rivals.

72-year traditions

Built by a maker whose name for 72 years has stood for quality and class. Whose assets of $90,000,000 are staked on serving you better than others. Whose model factories costing $50,000,000 have been mostly built in the past five years. By Studebaker, for whose cars last year 145,167 people paid $201,000,000. Whose sales have almost trebled in three years.

Come see what this Light-Six offers. See its many extra values, its beauty, its comfort, its luxury.

Do that and you will choose this car if you have in mind anywhere near this price.

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Pass. 112-in. W. B.	40 H. P.	5-Pass. 119-in. W. B.	50 H. P.	7-Pass. 126-in. W. B.	60 H. P.
Touring	$1465	Touring	$2000	Touring	$2425
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1445	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1970	Speedster (5-Pass.)	2550
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1735	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2665	Coupe (5-Pass.)	3395
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1985	Sedan	2860	Sedan	3665
Sedan	2135				

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86 KING STREET, LONDON

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

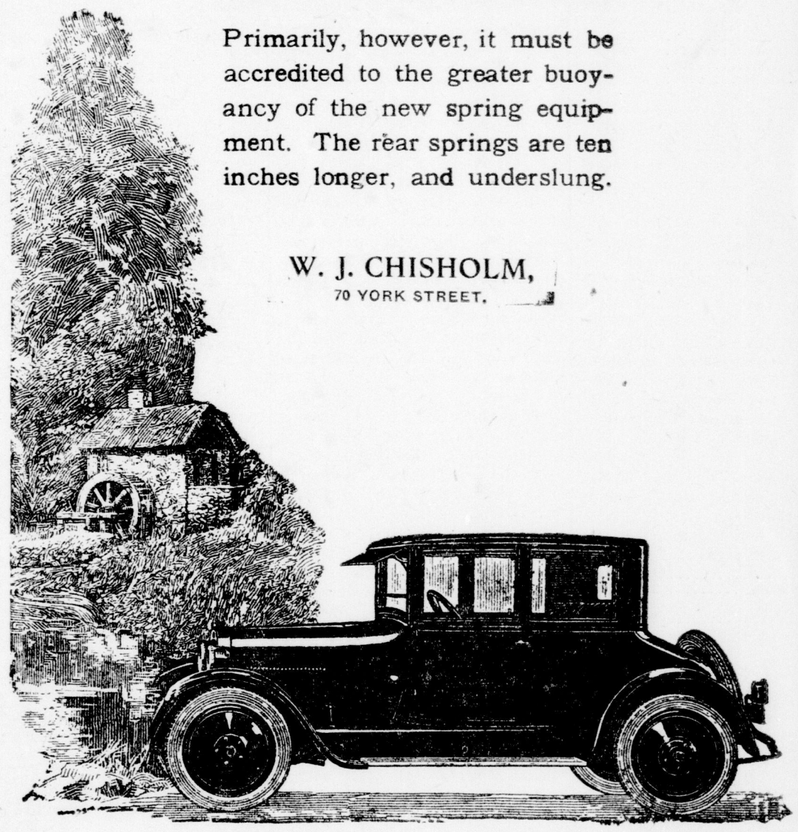
EXCEPTIONAL RIDING COMFORT

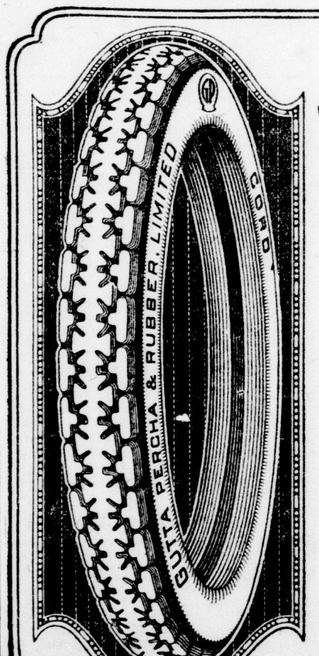
Owners continue to comment on the marked riding comfort of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

Increased chassis length, low-swung body and generous seat depth have much to do with this.

Primarily, however, it must be accredited to the greater buoyancy of the new spring equipment. The rear springs are ten inches longer, and underslung.

W. J. CHISHOLM,
70 YORK STREET.





The Tires That Keep Young

They keep their youth and are very slow to show signs of age, wear or weakness. They have the right kind of tough and durable material put in them, and they are built strong from the inside layer to the outer tread.

"GUTTA PERCHA" CORD TIRES

"Quality all Through"

Gutta Percha & Rubber, Limited
Head Office *and* Factories, Toronto
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London Advertiser

The Advertiser was established in 1863, and is published four times daily by London Advertiser Company, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, $5.00 yearly; in the United States, $6.00 yearly.

The Advertiser is represented in Toronto at 95 King street east, and in Montreal at 1013-1014 Transportation Building, by J. B. Rathbone; in New York at Park Lexington Building; in Chicago at Wrigley Building; and in Boston at Old South Building, by C. H. Eddy Company.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1924.

Expenditure Has Been Cut.

The calamity crowd have rushed in to do their worst.

The greatest old apostle of blue ruin never dipped the brush so deep or worked it with more sombre stroke than the scribe who pens economy at so much per column.

Herbert Hope is in MacLean's Magazine of April 15, "Killing Business Adventure in Canada."

He administers the following tonic to Canadian business: "Canada is confronted with an appalling drain upon population. . . . Young men and young business women are leaving Canada. Married men are taking their families. They are pulling up stakes in their native country because they can no longer find a decent living here." And so on he goes until he nears the end and drives for his mark: "But the most irresponsible spendthrift comes at last to the turn of the road, and that is where the government at Ottawa finds itself today."

Then, what must the government do? "The federal government must get down to the sources of the country's troubles, face the facts and cut expenditures in all departments."

It would be interesting to know if the writer of all that calamity really understands the situation at Ottawa. Take as a starting point $434,452,340, the total expenditure for 1922-23. Take out expenditures growing out of the war, which cannot be a charge against the King government. They amount to:

Interest on public debt	$137,892,735
Pensions	32,986,919
D. S. C. R.	13,365,134
Land settlement	1,819,825
Management	1,003,068
Demobilization	4,464,760
	$191,532,441

This amount faces the government. It has to pay it, and yet it is in itself more than the total expenditure in the fiscal year prior to the war.

Classed as uncontrollable expenditure in 1922-23 were advances to railways, $77,863,938, and the Canadian government merchant marine, $5,979,856. Subsidies to provinces, grants for highways etc., matters that in most cases were outside the power of the government to control because they were fixed by statute—add to these schemes left by the Meighen government, terminals at Halifax, drydock at Esquimalt, contract with Dominion Steel Corporation ($1,500,000), and the total of uncontrollable expenditure comes to $308,324,903.

The total and the uncontrollable show this comparison:

Total	$434,452,340
Uncontrollable	308,324,903
Controllable	$126,127,437

In spite of this, in spite of the large payments to which the government became automatically committed, the King administration was able to take $30,000,000 off that controllable expenditure for 1922-23.

Furthermore, that cut of $30,000,000 has grown to a reduction of $46,000,000 for the current year.

Economy, long a word for parties in opposition to wedge in between loose planks on their platform, has become a real issue with the King government. There has been a positive lessening of the amount of money taken from the people, and it is high time some of the calamity howlers admitted it and gave credit where credit is due.

Capital Punishment.

The Dominion Parliament by a vote of 92 to 29 disposed of the Irvine motion to do away with capital punishment in Canada. There were no party lines in the discussion; the premier and the leader of the opposition found their views coinciding in opposing the measure, while some of the cabinet ministers were outspokenly in favor of abolishing capital punishment.

Hon. Mr. Lapointe, minister of justice, as a private citizen would have supported the Irvine motion, but in his official capacity, and with crime facts before him, he could not. Britain, a capital punishment country, had 200 murders a year with a population of 48,000,000; United States, in which capital punishment has been abolished in many states, had 8,000 murders in a population of 110,000,000.

There are two things that make people regard the law. One class, by far the larger, has respect for it; the other, from which most of the criminal cases come, has no respect for law, and can be appealed to only by fear. Fear of the law depends on how it is enforced—if there is strict enforcement, the element of fear is likely to become a deterrent to crime.

Apart from sentiment, the dangerous thing about capital punishment is its finality and perfection. It is the last word in a complete punishment; it leaves no chance for reconsideration of the case. Unfortunately the means for deciding on this punishment are not so complete and so final as the punishment itself. There is the human element running all through; the chance of a mistake in observation, or a difference in the presenting of evidence. Our means of securing, presenting and judging evidence are not, nor can they ever be, as certain as the nature of the punishment meted out.

Canada has a peculiar territorial problem—large distances, few people. Officers of the law are far removed from many sections, so it is necessary that the fact be thoroughly established that this is a land in which law must be respected.

A man who goes ahead and attends to his own business seldom runs foul of the law in any degree.

Raise Rural Carriers.

Now that the case of the employees of the postal department is up for consideration, the men on the rural routes should receive attention.

It is hard to see how they can present their case more vigorously or effectively than they have done.

All the information necessary has been placed before the department at Ottawa. It is known that rural carriers work an average route of 20 miles each day, keep two horses and a rig, and draw a salary that averages about 50 per cent of that received by the city carriers.

Out of that they must provide for their family and secure feed for the horses.

The department should not hesitate to clear up the present injustice. Ottawa has too long turned a deaf ear to the rural carriers.

Why Shouldn't He Fight.

A Chicago man had a bill sent to him for 111 pairs of socks at $12 per pair. He does not wish to pay the account because his valet found they did not wash well. In the first round most of them were a charming blue, but by the time they had been put over the jumps in the laundry they became a sickly green.

And so the rich man decided that such a sock as that was worth fighting about. How was he to know that the next time it went over the hurdles in the laundry it would not come out as a turkey red?

When a man pays $12 for a pair of socks he ought to have a good run for his money. They should be so equipped that when he snapped his fingers in the morning they would come running over to the side of the bed. When a hole in the toe became apparent they should ring a bell. He's entitled to something extra when he gets in the $6 per foot class.

Clerks who were called in the case swore that $25 a pair for men's hose was a common price. You see, they no longer call them socks when they touch the $25 limit. Women's hosiery often sold at $50 per pair in that store.

It must be one of those places where a fool and his money are easily and soon parted.

Note and Comment.

Some folks put all their energy into what they do, while here and there is a man who simply puts his foot in it.

Mr. Thurtle, M.P., in the British Commons: Nothing is easier than to fight to the last drop of some other person's blood.

And now they say there were some $1,000 bills handed around at Toronto. When did they start to print 'em that big?

Ottawa Journal believes that if the probe at Toronto goes back far enough it may yet reach the voyage of "Cap" Sullivan and the "Minnie M."

Another crowd of unemployed are said to be planning to hike from Toronto to Ottawa. Toronto, we presume, will agree to the wisdom of such a course.

One man was fined $206.50 for driving 50 miles an hour near Hamilton. If he was going away from that place it's easy to understand his passion for haste.

It is almost 50 years since there was talk of reforming the senate. It was a plank in the platform of a political party then, and the same old slab has been variously used ever since.

The bones of a prehistoric woman, over eight feet tall, have been dug up in Idaho. How easy it would be for her in the housecleaning season to varnish the top section of the kitchen stovepipe.

The Success of New Ideas

Ramsay MacDonald, the British Labor prime minister, is authority for the statement that radicalism is progress, and that only a political party imbued with radical ideas can point the national way toward safety and happiness.

How sound does this theory appear in the light of history?

Ford had a radical idea. It was so radical, in fact, that other men marked him as a business idiot on his way to bankruptcy and ruin. Today he is a potential president of the United States.

In 1870 a man by the name of Beach started to dig a subway under New York City. Fun was poked at him and he practically stood alone in his belief that he had the right idea. The man died, but his radical idea lived, and today New York depends upon its subways.

F. W. Woolworth started a chain of five and ten-cent stores. He was a business dare-devil. He had a brand new idea and he was radical enough to try it, and courage enough to see it through. He had enough business acumen to know that the beaten path runs in a circle. Radicalism is the stuff of which civilization is made.

William Wrigley did not like the taste of existing chewing gum, and he made up a new one, calling it Juicy Fruit. He lost every nickel he had in the world trying to market it. Fortunately Wrigley had some friends who admired radicals and they gave him a new financial lease on life. Wrigley was by no means cured. He put another unheard-of flavor on the market—Spearmint. Wrigley has been a radical in almost everything he has done. Even his advertising is radical.

The great scientists told Edison that he was on a goosechase when he started out years ago to develop the electric light. "Light without combustion," they argued, "is impossible." But Edison was a radical thinker if there ever was one. He found it impossible to think in the channels of ordinary men. His mind was always shooting off at a tangent to the conventional. This is true of every great inventor, whether his new ideas are in the field of science, business, commerce, religion or politics.

As we thumb the pages of history we note that all of the great characters who stand out on the horizon of the past were radicals in thought and action. George Washington was a radical, original thinker. So was Benjamin Franklin. It was this that made his writings clear, stimulating, mentally invigorating, like breaths of fresh air.

In the average case it is not laziness that holds a man back from trying a new idea. It is fear. He is afraid to be radical. He is afraid that the idea may not be sound and that it will carry him down to defeat.

Many men are original in their way of thinking, but let their ideas die in their minds. An idea is worth nothing. An idea without the necessary energy back of it is like a locomotive without fire and fuel..

In the Movies

THE movies have stronge plots to show, it makes me sombre like and blue, to think the things that happen there don't come to folks like me and you.

Why, here's a bashful sort of chap, who just come in from Timbuctoo; to him the city is a treat, and all things joyful like and new.

He goes one day to get a job a-workin' in a factory there, where things is grimy, full of dust, with microbes flyin' in the air.

And when he's comin' home one night he hears two villains stop and say they're goin' to capture some young maid and hold here for a big, fat pay.

He sees yon villains make a dive to bring this maid within their reach, she is a fair and slender thing, a reg'lar bloomin' sort of peach. He takes one villun by the neck and chucks him down upon his ear, he grabs the other, rough shod, too, and yells, you scoundrel, out from here!

The girl, of course she's awful scared, she grabs the hero by the arm, and says he's saved her life, he has, and kept her from ten kinds of harm.

And next day when he goes to work he finds the boss is waitin' there, it was his daughter what he saved, that damsel, winsome like and fair.

And so he scrubs his hands and neck and meets the daughter in her home, and in ten days he's done the trick and claimed her for his very own.

In one more month he's in the firm; a-tellin' men to come and go—it's strange that nothing breaks like this exceptin' in the picture show.—ARK.

Press Notes

NO MUD POLITICS.

Even when a man wants the earth he doesn't want it thrown at him in the form of mud.—Illinois State Journal.

THE AGE OF DIGGERS.

It is getting so a dog can't bury a bone without worrying over the archaeologists digging it up.—Portsmouth Daily Times.

PITY THE PEDESTRIAN.

The only time pedestrians have the right-of-way is when the ambulance is taking them to the hospital.—Chickasha Star.

THE REWARD OF THRIFT.

Alliston started out to enlarge its high school at an estimated cost of $40,000, and with Mr. Knight at the head of the building committee finished up with an expenditure of a little more than $36,000—and lost the surplus in the Home Bank collapse.—Alliston Herald.

GOES THE WHOLE LENGTH.

Hon. Howard Ferguson does not do things by halves. He has appointed Mr. F. H. Keefer, M. P. P., legislative secretary for Northern Ontario. In other words he has taken a member of the Legislature and handed him a salary of $6,000 per annum to become a party organizer. When you do a job, do it good, is the Hon. Howard's method. He's bold enough to be bad and bad enough to be bold. —Kincardine Reported.

Dr. Frank Crane

Lenine and Nicholas

THE death of Lenine some time ago focussed attention upon the great human experiment now taking place in Russia.

One's mind recurs to the death of the czar that preceded him. The Bolshevik regime contains all those lurid factors of tyranny, ferocity and fanaticism which appeal to the imagination; it provides as favorable a setting for tragedy as any that might have been furnished by Richelieu, the Medici or the Borgias. Passions as flaming, ambitions as vaulting, mobs as mad and magnificence as splendid as anything offered by the French revolution are here.

What a yarn Dumas could have made of it! Robespierre was not so striking a figure as Trotsky. The fall of the House of Bourbon was nothing to compare in cataclysmic horror to the like absolutism hurtling down in one day into grim and bloody extinction! Here is shattering fact outdazzling fiction; the Jovian ruler of millions, one day on his throne, the next day kicked, cuffed and disembowelled by sweaty peasants, his bones thrown like a dog's into a pit, or, even more pathetic, he and his royal household caged somewhere like squeaking mice to shiver through the long Siberian nights, while a little, unknown Jew commands his legions and musters the myriads of Russia to front the world!

RUSSIA is a land of unfathomable mysteries, the house of innumerable tragedies; but no mystery so challenges the imagination as this story of the dark fate of the fallen monarch, no tragedy of the mimic stage was ever more boldly conceived than this tragedy of real life, this strange and nightmare tale, the hosts of pacificism, brotherhood, idealism and liberty, marching forward with all the ferocity of Janizaries, hands dripping murder and lips proclaiming love and peace; the rebels against the cruelty and injustice of autocracy sealing their triumph with the bloody murder of a weakling ruler and his family of innocent girls, or carrying them away to die in unknown graves.

It is a mad world. Or is it mad? Do we not hear in the fierceness of these dramatic climaxes the rumblings of Destiny, echoing the far-off thunders of the ancient prophet of God?

"Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and that write grievousness which they have prescribed: To turn aside the needy, and to take away the right from the poor of my people, that widows may be their prey, and that they may rob the fatherless!

"Behold, the Lord, the Lord of hosts, shall lop the bough with terror; and the high ones of stature shall be hewn down, and the haughty shall be humbled."

WEST DUMFRIES U. F. W. O.

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, April 11.—The regular meeting of the West Dumfries U. F. W. O. was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Kelly, Senr. Routine business was disposed of, and Mrs. Isaac Hutchinson contributed a splendid reading. Mrs. Frank Nelles and Mrs. Hutchinson then auctioneered off articles offered in their rummage sale. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Kelly, assisted by Mrs. William Webber and Mrs. Virgil Crichton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Carr.

To the Editor

Canada's Chance.

Believes This Country Could Head the World In Form and Purpose of Government.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—Canada has arrived at that stage of her destiny, when she must create a world policy of her own.

Canada can propagate a world government, purely democratic in its form, and not conflict with any other present government of the world.

Canada can sponsor a world government that would facilitate legislative problems, and advertise her for all time, by bringing in permanent prosperity and an immediate growth of peace.

Yours very truly,
J. DUNNELL.

Dresses For School.

London Mother Thinks There Should Be Greater Simplicity In This Particular Line.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I have two girls attending collegiate in London, and they feel that they are not dressed as well as many of the other pupils attending there. From descriptions of some of the clothing worn at school I imagine it is about the same as my girls would wear if they went out to spend the evening at a party.

It is hard sometimes to make our children see that we are not in a position to dress them any better for school hours, and it is a fact that girls of that age going to school are rather sensitive about being as well dressed as the others with whom they associate.

Of course I know it is not possible to make them all dress alike, but it does seem to me that it would be a good thing for parents generally to try to make their children see the need for economy and simplicity in the matter of dress.

It will not be many years before these girls will reach the point where they will be getting married, and at that time it is highly desirable that they shall have sensible ideas about clothing and what it costs to procure it.

MOTHER OF TWO.

London, April 11.

EASTER HOLIDAY TRAVEL VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Those travelling during the Easter holidays will be well taken care of by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Arrangements provide for extra equipment on all trains, Thursday, April 17th, to Tuesday, April 22nd.

Through coach to Lindsay leaves Toronto Union 5:10 p.m., Thursday, April 17th.

Canadian Pacific Ticket Offices, 417 Richmond street and London depot. —Advt. A.12,15,17

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SAILINGS

FROM ST. JOHN

To Liverpool.

April 18 ..... Montlaurier
April 25 ..... Montclare

To Glasgow.

April 19 ..... Marburn

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.

April 16 ..... Melita

SUMMER SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL.

To Belfast, Glasgow.

May 1, May 29 ..... Metagama
May 8, June 7 ..... Marloch
May 15, June 12 ..... *Montlaurier
May 22, June 19 ..... Marburn

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.

April 30, May 28 ..... Minnedosa
May 14, June 11 ..... Melita

To Liverpool.

May 2, May 30 ..... *Montroyal
May 3, May 31 ..... Montreal
May 9, June 6 ..... Montcalm
May 16, June 13 ..... Montrose
May 23, June 20 ..... Montclare

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

May 7, June 4 *Empress of Scotland
May 21, June 18. *Empress of France
*From Quebec.

Apply to Local Agents
J. E. PARKER,
Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept.
1 King St. East.

Corns

Don't Pare Them!

Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay *ends* corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay

HARD PIMPLES DISFIGURED FACE

Very Sore, Itched and Burned, Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My face became affected with large, hard, red pimples that were very sore. They scaled over and itched and burned so that I could not sleep. My face was awfully disfigured for the time being. "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. My face began to feel better so I purchased more, and when I had used four cakes of Soap and one and one-half boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lillian R. Ladue, Jericho, Vt.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

OGDEN'S GUINEA GOLD

"Mild and Extra Fine"

20 FOR 25¢

A FAVOURITE CIGARETTE IN ENGLAND FOR OVER 30 YEARS

MAGAZINE SECTION

London Evening Advertiser

MAGAZINE SECTION

LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1924.

Is Trial By Jury to Be Abolished in Canada? Amazing Story of Hansen Murder Trial in Alberta

Foreigner With 18-Year Criminal Record, Enters House, Kills Man, Is Sentenced to Death For Murder Under Jury System—Appeal Court Reduces Charge to Manslaughter, and Gives Man Five Years' Imprisonment—Alberta Aroused.

By J. DIXON CRAIG

THERE transpired in Edmonton, the capital city of Alberta, an event the other day that will have a far-reaching effect in all the provinces of the dominion. It is a milestone in criminal jurisprudence in Canada.

For the first time in the history of the dominion, one court has overridden the decision of a jury in a lower court, has reduced a murder verdict to one of manslaughter, and has altered the sentence of death to five years in a penitentiary.

This is the story of a foreigner who has spent nineteen out of the past twenty-five years of his life in a Danish prison and who, after being refused admission to other countries, got a passport to Canada, and who, within a few weeks of his arrival, walked into the home of an Alberta farmer at midnight, and when the owner of the house leaped from his bed to grapple with him, this Danish ex-convict killed the Canadian with a knife. Captured soon afterward, he was tried in a court far removed from the scene of his crime, was found guilty by a jury of six men, and was sentenced to be hanged.

It is also the story of how this Danish convict, with no knowledge of English, with counsel assigned to him by the province of Alberta, escaped the gallows by an appeal launched under recent amendments to the criminal code, passed at the last session of the dominion house.

Under the law as it was before these amendments, an appeal court dealing with a criminal case had the power to quash the conviction on points of law, to confirm the sentence, or to order a new trial where it was shown that new evidence had been unearthed or something done at the previous trial which worked an injustice upon the prisoner.

The Midnight Killing

IN the first minutes of November 20, last year, William Edgar Faulkner, in his home in the little village of Sylvan Lake, near Red Deer, was awakened from sleep by the sound of screams from his wife and small son. The next moment he was grappling with a man in the darkness. And within another moment or two he was lying on the floor in a pool of blood, dead.

Within twelve hours from the time the crime was committed, a constable of the Alberta provincial police saw a man walking along the railway track near Eckville, some eleven miles west of Sylvan Lake. The constable overtook him, saw that his face, clothes and gloves were blood-stained, and without waiting for any further words, "clapped the handcuffs on him," to use his own words.

A few hours later, after an interpreter had been secured, this man gave his name as Vilhelm Einar Hansen, recently from Denmark.

When the charge was read to him, he exclaimed: "Is the man dead" And later, he said he had not intended to kill the man, that he did it in self-defense.

This Hansen case has aroused the people of Alberta. Naturally, feeling is strongest in the Red Deer area, where the dead man was well-known and a highly respected farmer. First there was horror over the deed. Then satisfaction at the swift capture, which was deepened last February when a jury found him guilty and the judge sentenced him to death. And now, amazement and resentment at the latest turn of events, whereby Hansen escapes with five years in Prince Albert penitentiary.

The circumstances of the crime, moreover, have an intimate concern with all those who live remote from neighbors and may be called upon at any time to defend their homes from intruders.

Jury System Threatened

THE Red Deer News gives expression to local sentiment and at the same time presents a singularly clear general argument against the order of things which has been brought into effect by the recent amendment to the criminal code. It says:

"Trial by jury has its defects. Sentiment sometimes plays an undue part in the verdicts of juries. Sometimes the evidence may not be weighed with all the skill which experienced lawyers might give to it. Yet, generally speaking, juries in this country arrive at approximately a just result on the facts.

"In any event, trial by jury is one of the main principles of our society. If it is to be taken away, it is right that the fact should be brought fairly and squarely to the notice of the people. Trial by juries in the manner now introduced, it is to be feared, means an increase of legal technicalities, of quibbling defences, of formal barriers to essential justice.

"It is notorious to what lengths these things have gone in the United States, where the execution of criminal justice has been almost wholly submerged in waves of dilatory formalities, and as a result, where crime has increased to such an extent as to menace the very foundations of society.

"Let the matter be put quite plainly. If juries under the skilled direction of a judge of the supreme court cannot be trusted to try a case and dispose of it once and for all, then the sooner the jury system is got rid of the better it will be. If, on the other hand, juries can be so trusted, then the occasions and opportunities of appeal against their verdicts should be reduced to the narrowest possible limits, that the justice of this British country may remain certain in its decisions, swift in its operation, and efficient for the maintenance of law and order amongst us."

Such is the view of a Red Deer editor, and it is endorsed by many, not only in the district where this particular murder was committed, but throughout the whole province.

Appeal Court's Decision

THERE are several other features that make this case unique. The appeal court, consisting of Chief Justice Scott and Justices Stuart, Beck, Hyndman, and Clarke, gave no written judgment. It was an oral decision, as provided by the new act, and consequently there was no dissenting voice, as far as any one may know. If there is a written dissenting judgment in a criminal appeal, the appeal may be further carried to the supreme court of Canada under the old law. Hence, further appeal in this case is shut out—and apparently in all similar cases.

Further, the court heard no argument by counsel either for the crown or the defense, relating to the appeal itself; although they did listen to the entire story of counsel for the defense, when, at the request of one of the judges, he explained what evidence for the defense he would like the appeal court to hear, for there was not a word of evidence for the defense submitted at the trial.

The appeal court, although urged by both counsel to give a decision on whether new evidence could be introduced in the appeal hearing, ignored the point and gave a sudden and unexpected decision on the case itself, reducing the charge to manslaughter and the sentence to five years.

As it is altogether unlikely that the last has been heard of this case, a recital of the whole story may be of interest.

To go back, then, to its genesis.

On the night of November 19, 1923, the little village of Sylvan Lake, lying some sixteen miles west of Red Deer, was about its usual business of going to bed. The scattered houses along the two straggling streets were in darkness, with the exception of Dingwall's hotel. Here some eighteen or twenty persons were giving a farewell party to one of the villagers. The hotel, a two-storey frame building, was brilliantly lighted up.

Just across the street was the home of William Faulkner. In this home, one looking closely might see through the front window that a lamp was burning very dimly on the dining room table. The father, with his two boys, ten and six years old, were in bed and asleep. Mary Faulkner, the mother, was at the party across the street.

A fitful moon, glimpsed now and then through the fast scudding clouds, gave an uncertain light. The little lake was stirred by a blustering wind that raised quite a surf along the ice littered shore. None of the villagers were abroad.

Carried Rifle and Knife

SOME time between ten o'clock and midnight the figure of a man might have been seen slipping into the little village along the railway track. He was Vilhelm Hansen, bound for Phoenix, a lumber camp many miles west of Red Deer. Apparently he had started to walk the distance. When night fell he had done the sixteen miles between Red Deer and Sylvan Lake. He carried a .22 calibre rifle and a small grip. A brand new hunting knife, sheathed, was strapped to his waist. He had on a Mackinaw and a cloth cap, a sweater and a pair of rough pants.

Just what thoughts slipped in and out of Hansen's mind as he came into the little settlement no one knows but himself. Probably he was hungry and tired and how to get a meal and a bed occupied all his attention. It is safe to assume that the thought of killing any man, or that he would be facing a charge of murder within the next twenty-four hours, never entered his head at all.

Apparently he decided to scout around a bit. The rifle and grip were stowed away in a passage way in the C. N. R. depot.

He had eight cents in his pocket. He could not walk into that brightly lighted building, a hotel by the big sign it displayed, and ask for supper and a bed.

Did he then turn to the Faulkner house just across the street? Here was the dim light showing through the window. Did he, as it was later argued by his lawyer, think that here was a house where the Danish custom, in vogue, too, in many isolated stopping houses in the north—did he think that the light meant an invitation to the wayfarer to come in and seek an empty bed and settle in the morning? At any rate, some time close to midnight, he did enter that house. He had no desire to awaken the sleeping inmates, so he removed his boots. He went inside. No doubt he heard the man and boys sleeping in their bedroom on the ground floor. So slipped through to the back of the house, through the dining room to the kitchen. Did he try the cupboard and find nothing to eat? Did he take the fifty-cent piece that was missed later? And did he later throw it away?

Perhaps, then, the three steps running into the kitchen from the stairway landing led him to search for a bed upstairs. Perhaps it was just the thought of plunder. Anyway, he crept upstairs. Here he found one bed made up ready for use, and beds in three other rooms with mattresses but no blankets or sheets.

Facing the Intruder

JUST about this time the party was breaking over at Dingwall's. It was just a step to her home, so at twenty minutes after midnight, Mrs. Faulkner slipped across the street, opened the storm door and found the inner door standing open. Thinking her husband had found the house too hot, she paid no attention to the matter, but, shutting the door behind her, she went into the bedroom where her two boys were sleeping. She spoke to her husband and he answered sleepily, hardly aroused by her arrival.

She walked through into the dining room, turned the lamp up a little, saw a suede, fur-lined glove lying on the floor, thought it must have been dropped by her sister, Dingwall's wife, and tossed it on the dining room table. The younger boy wanted to sleep upstairs with his mother, so Mrs. Faulkner picked him up, and in the other hand the lamp, and went out to the kitchen.

As she got near the foot of the three stairs that led into the kitchen, she set the little fellow down and told him to walk up.

As she straightened up, a man's face suddenly shone out at her from above the little landing on the stairway. She screamed. The boy added his terrified yell to hers. There was a rush. The lamp chimney fell to the floor with a crash. The feeble flame flickered once and went out.

Then she heard her husband jump from his bed. Both boys were screaming now, and, picking up the younger, she took him into the bedroom, put him in with his brother, told them to be quiet, called to her husband she would go for help, adding: "Don't kill him, Edgar."

She heard no sound of struggle, she told the court afterwards. Then, as she got to the door, and opened it, she heard a murmur from her husband: "I am done for."

Then she was out on the verandah, screaming. Dingwall, just across the street, heard her and dashed right over. As he arrived, a form slipped by the woman. She made a grab at him. He stooped down, might have been trying to pick up something—perhaps his boots. Then Dingwall grappled with him, threw him the length of the verandah. The form flung itself over the verandah rail, over a wire fence, into the bush, and was lost.

Stabbed to Death

INSIDE, when the lamp was lit once more, Mrs. Faulkner found her husband lying on his face in a great pool of blood, dead. A great stab in brought death almost instantly. Knife wounds, many of them slight, were on the arms and the neck, that had severed an artery, had chest.

Aroused by the outcries, other neighbors arrived. Mrs. Faulkner and her sons were taken over to her sister's and looked after. The village doctor was called, the police at Red Deer notified, and the chase was on.

The next morning Hansen was taken, without a struggle, near Eckville, eleven miles away, his clothes all blood-stained. The mate to the glove Mrs. Faulkner found was discovered in his grip.

The inquest put the blame of death on him. He was committed for trial on a charge of murder.

As the man was without funds, the province designated C. C. McCaul, K.C., to conduct Hansen's defense—"one of the ablest and most experienced counsel in the province," to quote Justice Ives, who presided at the trial. Hugh C. Macdonald, K.C., also of Edmonton, was appointed special crown prosecutor.

When court opened in Red Deer before Justice Tweedie, Mr. McCaul argued that it would be impossible to select an unbiased jury in that district. The prisoner's criminal record in Denmark had become known, "and it in itself would almost make a jury vote for hanging," commented counsel. So a change of venue was allowed.

Hansen next appeared before Justice Ives at Wetaskiwin on February 11. C. C. McCaul was assisted by W. J. Logie, K.C., of Wetaskiwin, in the defense, while the local crown prosecutor, G. C. S. Crosby was associated with Mr. Macdonald in the case for the crown.

The story of that fatal night's events and those of subsequent days were told by the widow of the slain man, two doctors, the provincial analyst, James Dingwall, a Danish interpreter Constable Shantz of the provincial police, who made the arrest, and Detective John Holmes, also of the provincial police, who gathered the evidence.

The crown argued that Hansen was guilty of murder or nothing. That he had gone into the Faulkner home to steal, even if it was only a night's lodging; that when he was caught and he feared his escape was cut off, that he drew his knife and killed, determined to get away.

Death Sentence Pronounced

MR. McCAUL drew another picture. He suggested that Hansen had seen the light burning in this house, that he thought it was a lodging place, had gone in to get a bed. Alarmed by someone moving around downstanrs, he tried to get away undetected. That when Faulkner grabbed him, he was being crushed to the ground. That the absence of evidence of a struggle in the room was due to the fact the men had been wrestling about in one spot on the floor. That the 200-pound Faulkner was on top of the slight, 145-pound Dane. That Hansen feared he was going to be killed, and that he drew his knife in self-defense. That all the little stabs on Faulkner's arms showed he was merely trying to make the big man let go of him.

The crown visualized the fight in a different guise. That when Faulkner seized Hansen, he at once started to stab with his knife. That if his right arm was held close to his body by Faulkner, Hansen found it hard to cut. That when he finally lunged out, he meant to lay Faulkner out.

If Hansen was just looking for a bed in which to sleep, why the stocking feet? Why did he leave his rifle and grip hidden away somewhere outside?

Mr. McCaul called no evidence for the defense at the trial.

Mr. Justice Ives pointed out to the jury that the verdict must be murder, manslaughter, or acquittal. He stressed the fact that the law does not allow a man to kill an intruder in his home. All he is allowed to do is to eject the burglar or arrest him. And if he wishes to arrest him, he must use no more force than is reasonable to restrain him.

The jury found Hansen guilty of murder. Justice Ives, before he sentenced him, commented on the fact that he had had the fairest of trials. He pronounced the death sentence and fixed the date of execution as May 1 at Fort Saskatchewan, where, on that date last year, Picarello and Florence Lassandra were hung.

But Mr. McCaul was not through fighting for the life of this man yet. The recent criminal code amendments allowed the appeal court to practically retry such a case. He applied for leave to appeal, and was granted it.

Mr. McCaul asked the appeal court to allow him to bring Hansen up from Fort Saskatchewan jail and let him tell his own story to the five judges. On a Monday in March the appeal court decided to hear Mr. McCaul argue this point. The whole day was spent at it.

The Appeal Argued

BUT no decision was reached. The appeal proper was set for the Thursday of that week. This question was argued further. In fact, the whole morning was spent at it.

Hansen himself was present on this occasion, to hear his appeal argued.

"If," said Mr. Macdonald, "your lordships decide to hear the prisoner now, after he refused to tell his story before the jury, you are practically abolishing trial by jury, for anyone so accused could reserve his defense for the appeal court."

On the other hand, Mr. McCaul argued that the court had such wide discretionary powers in the matter that they would no be establishing any precedent. They could try each case on its merits.

Mr. Justice Stuart remarked that if the appeal court merely reduced the charge to manslaughter no decision on this question would be needed. He thought this would be the best course.

Justice Stuart also thought the court should be slow to order a new trial with all the expense to the country that would involve.

Justice Hyndman disagreed sharply, saying expense could not be considered when the life of a man was at stake. Justice Beck agreed with this, and aded that he thought the charge to jury by Justice Ives was insufficient, and that quoting long sections from the criminal code, as he did, would but confuse the jury.

Finally the judges told Mr. McCaul to explain on what points in the evidence and on the judge's charge to the jury he could argue that the jury's verdict should be reduced to manslaughter or acquittal, and the general nature of the evidence he proposed to give through the prisoner and other witnesses. This he did.

At two o'clock in the afternoon counsel took their places in court ready to present their argument on the appeal. The five judges took their places on the bench. There was a pause. Mr. Macdonald fingered the papers on his desk, cleared his throat—

Lawyers Astonished

THEN the chief justice spoke.

"We have decided to reduce the charge to manslaughter," said he.

Mr. Macdonald looked at Mr. McCaul, his eyes wide open in astonishment. Mr. McCaul loked at Mr. Macdonald, and he was just as much surprised.

Mr. Macdonald recovered enough to inform the court that the crown could not acquiese in the reduction of the verdict to manslaughter.

The court asked Mr. McCaul to present argument as to leniency in sentence.

Counsel for the defense, with the prisoner and an interprater beside him, then told the court that Hansen, notwithstanding a long criminal record in Denmark, had come to Canada intending to turn over a new leaf. He had landed in Canada in August, had reached Winnipeg where the Salvation Army helped him. He had worked in Saskatchewan for two months, then had started for the lumber camps at Phoenix in the foothills of the Rockies west of Red Deer.

Mr. McCaul produced the prisoner's grip containing an entire outfit of new winter clothes, the hunting knife, the rifle, a flashlight without a battery, a Bible and other articles. He contended that Mrs. Faulkner's call to her husband, "Don't kill him Edgar," showed that Hansen's life was in danger and that he had only defended himself.

"Hansen, in Saskatchewan, noticed lights were left burning in isolated stopping places, so that late travelers might come in and fend for themselves," said Mr. McCaul. Hansen so construed the light in the Faulkner home, said counsel.

"The man could not speak a word of English," said Mr. McCaul. "There is often a tragic turn in such simple things——the scream, the light going out, a man grappling with him in the dark."

He stressed the point that Hansen had made no attempt to wash the bloodstains from his face, his hands or his clothes. "He told the police he had not thought the man was seriously hurt," said Mr. McCaul.

There was a murmur on the bench. Some discussion of the federal authorities deporting the prisoner. Then a sentence of five years in Prince Albert penitentiary.

The interpreter leaned over to Hansen. The whispered words were reflected in the light that broke over the man's face.

The court gave no reasons for their reduction of the verdict, unless a remark of Mr. Justice Stuart, made during the morning argument, covers all the reasons. He said: "I think we are at liberty to reduce the verdict to manslaughter on very general grounds, without going into all the evidence."

And so ended the Hansen case. It is probable, however, that the last has not yet been heard of it.

VILHELM E. HANSEN

CHIEF JUSTICE D.L. SCOTT

JUSTICE H.H. HYNDMAN

JUSTICE R. STUART

JUSTICE A.H. CLARKE

JUSTICE N.D. BECK

The Judges of the Appeal Court who reduced the sentence of death to five years imprisonment.

HUGH C. MACDONALD K.C. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

C.C. McCAUL K.C., DEFENSE COUNSEL FOR HANSEN.

England's Sausage King

CANADA and the United States have their steel and wheat kings, but this man, Mr. A. Callaway of Rainham, near Chatham, Kent, England, styles himself the "Sausage King", and is well known for hundreds of miles around. Note, on the store front, "Yes, we have some sausages to-

Canada Has the World's Farthest North Boarding School Taught By Missionary With the Largest Parish in Dominion

At the third attempt the Indian struck the wolf, stunning it. . . He then leaped in like a flash.

Pupils Are Eskimo and Indian Boys and Girls From All Over Mackenzie River District—Some Are 1,500 Miles From Home—Canon Vale's Unique Work on Great Slave Lake.

By GIL O'MOURNE

WITHIN shouting distance of the Arctic circle there is a boarding school which is probably the most northerly school of its kind in the world. The pupils are little Indian and Eskimo boys and girls. And the headmaster is Rev. Canon Alfred James Vale who is at present on a furlough in Ontario.

This unique school is situated at Hay river on the southwest corner of the Great Slave Lake, in the Mackenzie river territory. To reach the Hay river settlement where Canon Vale preaches one must go 300 miles north and west by rail from Edmonton to Waterways and then another 600 miles by water. At Fort Fitzgerald on the way up there is a sixteen mile portage which may now be covered by automobile, a new method of transportation since the recent oil boom at Fort Norman.

The Great Slave Lake is the fourth largest body of fresh water in Canada, larger than Lake Ontario. It is 292 miles long and 60 miles wide. Parts of the shore are sandy; other parts are heavily wooded with spruce. The northern shore is practically all rock. In the northern section there are "ten thousand" islands, a rival to the Georgian Bay. It is believed that there is great mineral wealth there yet to be discovered.

In the winter time the Great Slave Lake is locked up under a sheet of ice that averages six feet in thickness. On the Hay river which runs into it from British Columbia there are two falls, the first of 105 feet and a second fall of 47 feet, which are considered capable of developing 50,000 horse power.

It is at the Hay river settlement that the Anglican church mission and school, of which Canon Vale is in charge, is situated. He is not only missionary and schoolmaster, but postmaster as well. He also takes the meteorological observations and is in charge of the channel lights, the first and only ones in the territory, which have been placed for the last few years to aid navigation. So much for a brief Baedeker glimpse of this faraway outpost of Canadian civilization.

1,000 Miles to Visit Parishioners

AT present in the Hay river school there are seven Eskimo boys and girls and fifty Indian boys and girls. These come from homes all over the Mackenzie river territory, some from as far south as Chipewyan on the Athabasca and from as far north as Cape Bathurst and Herschel Island on the north. Some of these youngsters ranging in age from six to sixteen are 1,500 miles from home.

They come the long trip chaperoned by missionaries or traders from their faraway homes, frequently not knowing more than a few words of English. At first when the school was founded the children and their parents had a natural fear of this separation into the unknown but now that is gone and there is great competition to have a child chosen. For the boys and girls return after graduation knowing not merely English and able to read and write, but skilled in the crafts of the far north. They are able to earn a living easily at the posts and are a great asset to the police and the administrators.

Sometimes a whole graduating class sets off for home together. In 1922, Mrs. Vale conducted a graduating class of sixteen 1,150 miles right to the Mackenzie delta and brought back a similar number of juveniles to take their places.

This unique school was founded by Rev. T. J. Marsh in 1893. The founder was succeeded by Canon Vale in 1907 who has carried on ever since, ministering to a primitive parish the visiting of whose scattered outposts involves a trip of 1,000 miles. In fact, Canon Vale has traveled as many as 1,200 miles in a season. Sometimes he has gone as far as Fort Simpson and back, a round trip of 500 miles, to hold a communion service and baptize a group of babies.

Often he has spent ten days and ten nights on the winter trail sleeping out when it has been as low as fifty-two below zero. Not such a hardship at that, according to Canon Vale. You simply scrape off the surface snow with your snow shoes until you come to the packed snow and ice beneath when you knock off all lumps and make the place smooth. Light a fire at your feet, spread a mattress of balsam boughs, wrap up in a caribou skin lined with a four point Hudson's Bay blanket and you will sleep comfortably and well.

Fishing in Slave Lake

MANY of Canon Vale's trips are made light with five dogs to a train and one Indian. The latter's task is to go ahead breaking trail, running three hours at a time ahead of the dogs. Then a stop for a cup of tea to fight the cold which begins stealing in spite of the exertion and speed of travel and so on again refreshed. Canon Vale has been on the trail when it has been as low as 65 degrees. But he maintains that this is no hardship. Once, though, on an open lake, with a head wind and 56 below, one of the half breeds dropped. They built a fire and rubbed him with powdered ginger; then laid him on a light sleigh and rushed him to a house ten miles away. Next day he rested and the following day he was quite recovered.

In the life of the Great Slave Lake dweller fish play a big part. Fish and potatoes are staples of the Hay river mission's diet. The mission has netted and used as many as 25,000 fish in a year for table purposes and for the dogs. The mission has raised as many as 1,000 bushels of potatoes.

Fish and fishing are indeed big factors in the life of the northwest so in the mission school fishing is part of the curriculum, not one of the fads and frills taught the scholars but one of the fundamental things. Every boy is taught the best way to fish with the same pains that he is taught to speak English. Charlie Norn, a half breed Indian, takes the boys out in regular classes, both winter and summer, and instructs them in the best way to set nets. It seems as if this kind of a school would not be unpopular with boys in older parts of Canada. Fancy having lessons in how to catch suckers!

Fishing with nets on the Great Slave Lake is a complicated trade that needs learning. In the winter as many as 32 nets, each 50 fathoms long, will be set five miles out in the lake under the ice which is frequently more than six feet thick.

This winter fishing is no child's play. It is necessary to drive out across the open lake with dogs in temperatures forty or fifty below, two or three times a week, and spend the day on the ice. A tent is carried which is erected by the simple expedient of making little holes in the ice, placing the stakes in and pouring water over them. In five or ten minutes they are frozen solid. A fire is built in a box stove which is carried. This warms the tent and cooks the food.

Forty-Five Pound Trout

NAKED hands must be used in hauling in the nets and taking out the fish. An expert fisherman has wonderful hands and can stay out all day in the severe temperatures handling fish. Charlie Norn always declares that his hands are cold with the first two nets handled. After that they warm up. "If my hands get cold," he will say, "I put them in the water and warm them up."

How cold it is may be judged from the fact that at every visit the holes have to be reopened with the ice chisel, as much as two feet of ice having formed during their absence.

Charlie and the boys will come back in the evenings, their sleds carrying a load of from one hundred to three hundred fish, averaging four pounds apiece in weight. For in the Great Slave lake fish are fish. Canon Vale has known of a lake trout brought in weighing 45 pounds, 4 feet 2 inches long, and 29 inches in girth. In fact, the fish eaters of the region do not care for a lake trout weighing less than 20 pounds. Such fish are heavy with fat, so fat that they can be fried in their own grease. A valuable white oil is procured from the dory of the lake, the walleyed pickerel.

Then there is a fish called the inconnu (the unknown), peculiar to the district, which is as large as the trout. It is rather like the salmon but its flesh is perfectly white when it is caught in the spring, smoked and salted. The native name for the inconnu is the coney. It is found only in northern waters, seldom south of Fort Simpson. Canon Vale relates that the late Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon" and other stories of the American pioneer west, asked specially to see a coney on his visit to the Mackenzie river region.

The Great Slave lake and contiguous waters are a fisherman's paradise. In the spring and in the fall fish are so thick, according to Canon Vale, that one can almost walk across solid shoals of them. Especially suckers. These shoal in amazing numbers. The coney in the fall swarms in such thousands that the nets have frequently to be visited more than once the same day to prevent them being smashed by their weight. None of this wealth of fish finds its way to civilization. It would cost too much to transport to the outer world. So common are fish that it was planned to use trout for ballast in the planes which came into the region in connection with the oil boom farther north, only that they did not pass through on their way out.

Gardening Under Midnight Sun

ANOTHER important feature on the school curriculum for the boys is gardening and agriculture. No less than twenty-one varieties of vegetables are grown in this northern outpost. Peas, cabbage and cauliflower do very well; so do tomatoes and cucumber. Canon Vale has grown a cauliflower 12 inches across and weighing five pounds. Celery reaches 36 inches. There is no darkness in the region in June and July. You may read at midnight. The afterglow is not gone when the dawn comes. In such light the celery grows so rapidly that it requires constant banking up.

Potatoes are a most successful crop. In one patch from choice seed Canon Vale grew potatoes which weighed as much as two pounds apiece. He sent some of them in 1921 to Ottawa to show the agricultural possibilities of Canada's northern hinterland. How great a yield these potatoes gave may be judged from the fact that Dr. Miller and Mr. Henderson, two dominion government officials sent in on observatory work, measured out the plot and calculated that the yield of potatoes was 783 bushels to the acre. Very nearly a world's record, which is exactly 800 bushels. Not bad for a country contiguous to the Arctic circle.

The boys also help in cutting the hay and stacking it as well as in hauling it home. The last is done in the fall by dogs over the light ice before it is strong enough to bear the weight of the oxen belonging to the Anglican mission.

The boys are also taught the use of tools. This practical training that they are given is very useful to them when they return to their homes. They are expert fishermen; they have been taught to trap and trade; they have a knowledge of agriculture and they can build houses for their own people. The gradual infiltration of these boys and girls, not made useless by being made merely civilized, but made more useful as Indians and Eskimos—by being taught crafts useful to them as natives—is a big factor in the northwest. They act as instructors among their own people when they return home.

The boys learn the use of tools very quickly. They are very imitative. One boy, when he returned to Fort McPherson, made a violin which he presented to the missionary. After the coming of the first aeroplane to Hay river, the lads made several little models. Many of them make models of the river steamers. One lad used the clockwork of a mechanical toy for the engine, an empty tin can for the furnace, a pipe for the smokestack and actually built a toy paddle-wheel steamer which would shoot across the water in fine style.

Eskimos and Mathematics

NO boys ever made more use of the instructions about how to make this and that contained in the Boys' Own Paper than these Indian and Eskimo schoolboys in the distant north. Which is strange when you think that these instructions were written to appeal to English boys so very far away living under such different conditions.

"The mathematical ability of these boys, though, is very limited," declares Canon Vale. "They are deficient in reasoning power. We get better results with the Eskimo than with the Indians. The Eskimo character is more stable. The Eskimo is slow but steady and thorough. The Indian is much more liable to be impulsive. Besides, the Eskimo is much more provident.

So far as the girl boarders are concerned they are taught all kinds of household work of a nature that will be useful to them at home, knitting and the making of moccasins, etc. If the girls do well they are given a little reward in money.

The boys indulge in trapping. They have caught as many as ten foxes in a season. They, too, are encouraged by being allowed to keep the furs they take. Incidentally this teaches them how to trade, an important knowledge when they return home.

The breeding of sled dogs is another interesting work of the Anglican mission at Hay river, of importance to the northwest. Canon Vale found that it was difficult to get good sled dogs. The Indians had not taken care of their dogs and the breed had degenerated into a small, poor type. So ten years ago Canon Vale began on carefully selective lines to produce a good strain. Then in 1919, after careful weeding out, he secured a good type of husky from Coronation gulf, which he crossed with his own. The result is now a fine type of sled dog which is in demand all over the territory by police and traders, pups of the mission selling for $100 apiece when they are about a year old and broken to harness. By careful cultivation he has been able to double the working life of the sled dog. All his dogs are tractable, easy to handle, and not ferocious; they can be turned loose and handled by children. If a dog is given to biting it is sold or shot.

Besides hauling in the hay, Canon Vale uses his dogs with success for ploughing. They have to be watched carefully for the reason that in the summer they heat quickly. When they do they are simply unhitched from the plough and allowed to run to the river to cool off, when they are recalled to the work of breaking the furrows.

Training Dogs to Plow

"BREAKING these dogs is easy," declares Canon Vale. "Leave your whip in the house and use patience. We start training them when they are eight months old by harnessing them up with the older dogs. The first day the newcomer has probably to be dragged along, but in two days he has got the idea in his head. Of course training a leader takes longer. Sometimes a year is necessary."

After all, the sled dog's vocabulary is limited. "Gee" (right), "Haw" (left), "Whoa" and "Marche" are all that he needs to know. With these four words in his head he may be driven for hundreds of miles.

These dogs have really wonderful capacity and staying power. Each can drag a weight of from 80 to 100 pounds for eight or nine hours a day, day after day, averaging thirty miles of travel. Canon Vale with his dogs has traveled from Fort Resolution to Hay river, 80 miles, in a day and a half. He holds the record from Fort Simpson to Hay river, a distance of 250 miles. With five dogs, traveling light, he had made the journey in five "nights"—nights being the measurement of travel in the northwest.

Canon Vale is inclined to believe wolves dangerous on occasion. The natives of the Mackenzie river region are afraid of them at least. An Indian in the territory with children will not kill a wolf because of the widespread belief that if he does the youngest child will die. For this reason wolves enjoy a comparative immunity there and are found in big numbers.

One morning after arrival at Fort Simpson some Indians who had been following his trail and arrived somewhat later asked excitedly, "Is the minister here?" Told that Canon Vale had come, they asked to see him, when they informed him that he had been followed for miles by five wolves. He had not been aware of their presence. They had not attacked. But the Indians had feared for his safety.

A story which Canon Vale vouched for was that of an Indian woman at Fon du Lac who was attacked by wolves and fought with a knife until she was killed. She was found later with a dead wolf beside her.

Once, coming from Fort Simpson across the lake with an Indian, Canon Vale sighted a big grey wolf in a trap which had been set in a cleft of the ice. The dogs were halted without sighting or scenting the animal. "Better take the gun and kill the wolf," Canon Vale ordered the Indian. "Otherwise we will never get the dogs past."

Mrs. Vale as Surgeon

BUT the gun had been left behind, as they were traveling light. So the Indian approached the trapped wolf with his axe. The wolf ran as far as the chain of the trap would allow. The Indian threw the axe, and missed. It went beyond the wolf's reach. He circled and threw again. Again he missed. But on the third attempt he struck the wolf on the head, stunning it. With a bound he threw himself on the wolf and quickly killed it. Canon Vale and he buried the wolf and continued their journey.

So unusual was this feat of the Indian's that the natives at Hay river would not believe that the wolf had been killed with an axe until they were brought and shown the body.

When Canon Vale, who after graduating from Wycliffe spent a year in Lindsay, Ont., first went to Hay river mission, the nearest doctor was at Edmonton, 900 miles away. Fortunately his wife, formerly Miss M. E. Nash, of East Zorra, who married and joined him in 1909, was a graduate nurse. In the years since she has done an immense amount of medical and surgical work in the territory.

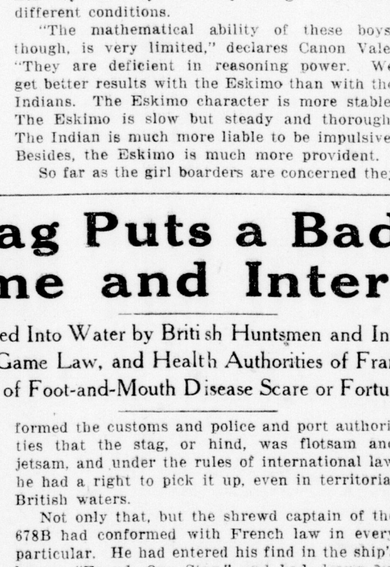
In 1912 she set her husband's broken ankle. It was well set. He has traveled a good many hundred miles on it since. She has sewn up many axe cuts, including a terrible cut as the result of a man burying his axe in his thigh, severing the sinews, which she drew together and stitched.

Another man practically destroyed his hand with an old muzzle-loader. He came to her with the fingers hanging by mere threads. Mrs. Vale feared at first she would have to amputate them. But she sewed them up and bound each finger separately. And they actually grew. For a long time the man's hand was stiff and useless, but eventually he was able to use a paddle. Once later he brought her a goose as a thank offering, saying quaintly, "I guess it's your fault I got my hand."

A treaty doctor to whom the hand was shown afterwards whistled with surprise. "If I had been here I would certainly have taken the hand off," he exclaimed.

In the "flu" epidemic of 1919, owing to Mrs. Vale's devotion and her practical, rigid system of reporting, there was not a death in the settlement except the first person stricken, who developed pneumonia and did not come to her notice in time. She made the rounds of the patients three times a day.

Now the Indian agent at Fort Resolution, 85 miles away, is a doctor. So that at Hay river they are not so isolated from a medical point of view as they were formerly.



Map of the Great Slave Lake district in which Canon Vale's mission operates.

Sea-Going Stag Puts a Bad Snarl in Maritime and International Law

Kind French Skipper Rescues Animal Chased Into Water by British Huntsmen and Involves Himself in Several Hundred Miles of Red Tape—Police, Port Authorities, Game Law, and Health Authorities of France and England Involved—Stag Doesn't Know Whether He Will Be Victim of Foot-and-Mouth Disease Scare or Fortune's Favorite, Gold Collar, Roses Bed

PARIS.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH CALOIN, master of a fishing smack blessed with the unromantic name of 678B, unwittingly started a legal controversy recently when, out of pure humanity, he picked up a derelict stag swimming off the Kentish coast. Having only a hazy notion about stags in general or what was their function in England, he was a bit surprised to see the animal. But he hoisted it aboard and continued on his leasurely way toward France, landing with his prize at Etaples.

Whereupon things began to happen. The customs authorities spotted the stag, which had become seasick and wan in appearance. The police also took a hand. The port authorities wanted to know by what authority M. Caloin had picked up the animal; the customs authorities declared that, inasmuch as the hunting season was closed, Captain Caloin had broken the law by introducing venison into France, and the police were indignant over the same phase of the affair, adding that it was not really a stag, but a hind. And that, for some obscure reason, made matters worse.

Of course, the worthy captain neither knew nor cared whether his prize was a seasick stag or a seasick hind. He didn't understand why it should have been swimming around. Nobody ever told him stags were amphibious, and he believed that in the interests of common humanity he should have done what he did. So he informed the customs and police and port authorities that the stag, or hind, was flotsam and jetsam, and under the rules of international law he had a right to pick it up, even in territorial British waters.

Not only that, but the shrewd captain of the 678B had conformed with French law in every particular. He had entered his find in the ship's log as "Found, One Stag," and had drawn up a complete report, which he proceeded to turn over to the port authorities.

This floored the port and customs and police authorities. It baffled them utterly. They rushed to the telegraph office at Etaples to wire for instructions. They wired to the marine authorities at Dunkirk and the marine authorities at Dunkirk wired to the under-secretary of state for the mercantile marine at Paris. The matter at present rests there, the under-secretary apparently needing some days to determine just what is the correct thing to do in such a complicated case.

Meanwhile the stag, or, rather, hind, is still sick and still miserable. It won't eat or drink, apparently having drunk its fill of salt Channel water. The veterinary authorities were called in. They knew exactly what to do. The animal was dying, they declared; it must be slaughtered immediately.

But before the widely heralded slaughter occurred, Brigadier-General T. N. S. Pitt, master of the Mid-Kent staghounds, told British newspaper men that he would exert heaven and earth to get the poor animal back home on its native heath. It had been a fine run the animal had given the Mid-Kent staghounds, he said, and it seemed the only fair thing to do was to get it back and put it carefully in a paddock, not hunting it again for a year. It deserved that rest, he said.

Then the stag upset all predictions by recovering completely. The order for putting the animal out of its misery was revoked. The brigadier-general took heart and wired again to the authorities, asking that the stag be despatched in all haste to Kent, where a royal reception was being arranged. The stag would henceforth wear a gold collar and sleep upon a bed of roses, the general declared, or words to that effect. He would be treated as never a stag had been treated before.

Whereupon the British authorities, believing apparently that their brethren in France were getting altogether too much publicity out of the affair, decided to conjure up a few complications themselves. They wired Etaples that the hoof and mouth disease was raging throughout Kent, and on no account could his Majesty's government consent to give the stag a passport back into his native land, even though gold collars and beds of roses were awaiting him.

They wired Etaples, and they wired the brigadier-general. The former wired the latter that the stag must henceforth remain on French soil. The latter gave up in despair.

Meanwhile, the stag is contentedly frisking about a comfortable paddock in Etaples, oblivious of the meaning of venison or hoof and mouth disease or maritime law. Or even gold collars and roses.—New York Tribune.

WITCHES IN BLACK CATS ROAM OVER HOUSE TOPS

MANY are the superstitions connected with the sleek domestic cat. Even cat-haters will not turn the purring black Tom from their doors, for they know the good luck he brings; nor will they dare to ill-treat him because of the bad luck that will inevitably follow.

Should he saunter across her path as she leaves the church on her wedding day, rubbing his head against her satin gown, the bride, however much she may dislike him, and however grimy he may be, will welcome his attentions, and rejoice at the happy omen of good luck in store for her.

Another cat superstition is that he must not approach a sleeping babe's cot, or there will be trouble, and another, that if a cat sneezes someone in the house will be ill.

To dream of a cat means that one's friends are false. Treachery is afoot. But if the animal is yet a young and playful kitten the meaning is reversed and powerful friends are watching over the dreamer.

Those who believe the superstition that the spirits of witches dwell in black cats should be very careful to resist the temptation just now of throwing water over the night warblers on the roofs; for it is said that in the spring months witches in the shape of black cats roam over the house tops. It is truly dangerous to offend a witch—seven years' bad luck!

Life's Little Comedies "The Suckers Are Runnin'!"

Conspiracy of the Realtors To Sell Whole City of Toronto

City's Champion Booster Picked at Rip-Snortin' Talk-Feast to Go to Big Convention of Real Estate Men in Washington.

By F. G. GRIFFIN

GEORGE F. BABBITT would have enjoyed being there. They were all Good Fellows. They were chuckful of pep and inspirations and slogans. He would have been calling them by their Christian names in the first five minutes.

Sinclair Lewis should certainly have been there. He would have enjoyed it, too.

The occasion was a talk-feast held a few days ago of the Toronto Real Estate Board. They ate; excellent stuff, turkey and trimmings, cranberry sauce and all. Then they orated. A contest, no less, to decide who among them was the best booster. Yes, George F. should certainly have been there. He would have had a real idea to bring home to Zenith city. Being a real estate man himself and all that, he would certainly have enjoyed it. One can imagine him back in his best lil' old burg telling the boys about the rip-snortin' time he had in Toronto. Boosters, old man, boosters everyone of them. Good fellows, too. Say, that young Lyons sure was a spell-binder. And there was a chap called Shannon, a sort of an Irish lad—now there was a salesman if ever old George F. saw one. Yes, siree, he sure had the blarney.

About forty members of the board sat down to dinner at the Prince George Hotel. Afterwards eight of them took part in the contest, the prize being a free trip to Washington, pullman included, to the annual meeting in June of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, where a big contest will be held to decide who is the best booster of the old home town on the North American continent. Here S. E. Lyons, Toronto's entrant, will pit his silver tongue against the honeyed eloquence, the forensic skill, the persuasive pleading of the best boosters from all the best cities between Waskash, Me., and Pink Plains, Cal.

Floods of Golden Eloquence

YOU get the idea? In the old days dying gladiators fought with meat axes, jousters used lances, duellists chose pistols at daybreak or rapiers, with coffee afterwards for one; fair rivals looked daggers—but the real estate men scorned all the outward tools of mortal combat and selected the weapon with which they are most familiar in everyday business, the tongue. In a beauty contest a face is a fortune. In a booster contest a tongue may mean a North American championship. So tongues it was. Not in a Tower of Babel way or in a clattering argument, but seriously, sedately, strenuously, in the best real estate style.

If you have ever met the tongue of a real estate salesman when he is trying to sell you merely an attractive suburban lot or a six-roomed house in a desirable location, you may imagine the heights to which he will soar when trying to sell the whole of Toronto. For that is of course exactly what these boosters were trying to do—sell Toronto.

So after the dinner the names of the eight contestants were put in a hat and taken out in turn, when each man made a five-minute speech in praise of Toronto. Rev. J. B. Paulin and Prof. W. E. Findley, of St. Andrew's College, sat back to listen in judgment. Major E. W. Coke was master of ceremonies. And there was a timekeeper with a stop watch. Time was to be taken off for applause, so that each contestant should get his full five minutes. No time had to be taken off. But this was no reflection on the eloquence. Rather was it a boost for these boosters. One does not interrupt the golden eloquence of a Demosthenes with applause or the heavyweight logic of a Gladstone.

Every man was trained to a hair. He had been reading Burke's speeches; he had been looking up clippings about Lloyd George. He had studied harbor commission reports, financial statements, banking facts, street cleaning figures, sewer statistics. He had been out looking at Ashbridge's Bay and imbibing poetry. He had been cultivating a resonant voice and appropriate gestures.

Picked Boosters Compete

HE had dictated his speech at last in fine, flowing sentences which made his stenographer gasp with awe and stuck in the odd joke which made her giggle. Not that he was allowed to use this typewritten speech, for the rules of combat called for cleared decks and no notes, much to the chagrin of one or two of the contestants who had poor memories.

To appreciate to the full the quality of the speeches it must be remembered that the dull winter of real estate is just about ending. Spring is here. For months of inaction these men have had to keep their selling speeches bottled up in their bosoms. So that the real estate man is all keyed up ready to soar. Imagine the opportunity for eight picked boosters on the eve of the busy season.

It was announced that the scratches were Messrs. Goodwin Gibson, who was "off steeplechasing"; Hoidge and LePage. At which there was much regret. There were no post entries, in spite of eloquent invitation by Major Coke.

So the contest started. At the ordinary luncheon clubs a proper enthusiasm is engendered by song. But these real estate men scorned any such adventitious aids to oratory. They started their tongues from scratch.

The first name out of the hat was that of W. E. Barker, who faced the audience and started amidst encouraging applause. Mr. Barker adopted a fine pulpit manner, measured and emphatic. This proved his undoing. He had not the time to get the whole speech out of his system. The gong sounded in the middle of one of his most impressive periods.

S. E. Lyons, who won a free trip to Washington by proving himself the champion "booster" of the Toronto Real Estate Board.

Mr. Barker effectively mixed up poetry, geography and statistics. Toronto, he said, had 538,000 population, and 100,000 contributory population. A moment later he was murmuring after the manner of Walt Whitman, that it was "cooled by the wave-washed winds off Ontario's breast." He almost had these real estate salesmen weeping. But tears don't make sales as he was to find when the result was announced.

Mr. Barker then started on a little voyage along the waterfront. He had just passed the beautiful Don and struck the beaches when—tink, tinkle. Major Coke was striking his coffee cup with his spoon. Mr. Barker had reached his limit.

Slews of Facts and Poetry

AS a matter of fact it is a pity he was stopped at the Beach, for the rest of his speech had a lot of awfully nice poetry in it. For example, when he worked around to northern Ontario—not that this is part of Toronto, of course, but remember these speeches were presumably being made in Washington—he said that "the gold comes seething from the cyanide." Oh, yes, and speaking of Toronto's cheap power and the burning of white coal, he declared that there were not "belching smokestacks that prick the sky like irritating needles, pouring out their black pollution into a pure and bracing air."

These are some of the things Mr. Barker would have said with flowers of speech, if he had had time. Unfortunately he was interrupted before he had really got his selling second wind. But some of these days he can work off some of that poetry he didn't use in the contest on some of his clients. They won't know the difference anyway.

Frank McLaughlin, tall and genial, with the most persuasive grin in the world on his handsome Irish face, chairman of the board really but on this occasion just a humble contestant, took the floor next. He wasted no time. First crack, "Fairest city in Canada." A little later, "Home of beautiful women." Then a slew of facts about population, industries, trade and cheap electric light. A nice mixture of sentiment and hard stuff, related in a convincing, after-dinner way.

"A combination of an American and an English city with the best characteristics of both," was his summing up of Toronto. "A city of quiet Sundays, no cabarets, no night life, and not very many bootleggers." Thus he mixed the bitter with the sweet, hiding nothing as the best real estate men don't in these modern, honest days. "Toronto," he claimed had everything "that leads to a sane, healthy and happy existence."

He had been only four minutes and into every minute he had packed a pleasant punch. He drew applause.

James Patrick Shannon was next. A low spoken whirlwind. A travelogue at express rate. If Mr. Shannon had been boxing instead of talking he would have had the audience shouting "Attaboy." He certainly gave them action. A punch in every period was his motto. Every sentence told a story. Into his speech he crammed about a million facts about Toronto, all interesting. He must have digested a whole reference library and this was the result. If the award had been for mass of knowledge instead of conformation as well Mr. Shannon would certainly not have been far from first. As it was he was bracketed second. And deserved it. But he sacrificed style to speed. He mentally blackjacked his audience almost into insensibility with his staccato succession of facts.

"Best City in the World"

"BEST city of its size in the world. . . . spotless city. . . . up-to-date fire department of 850 men in two platoons and having 45 pieces of the most modern motor apparatus. . . . 550,000 healthy, happy people, warm hearted, tolerant. . . . Yonge street at night reminds one of Broadway. . . . 4,000 industries, 125,000 workmen, . . . 1½ million square feet of office buildings. . . . the tallest in the British empire, from the roof of which on a clear day can be seen the spray of Niagara and at night the lights of Rochester. . . ."

A pause for breath. Then on again. ". . . . the choral centre of America. . . . more champion oarsmen than any single water in the world . . . . more golf links than any city of its size . . . . 500 miles of paved streets, 2,000 acres in 64 parks . . . . last year 6,000 boys played amateur baseball in organized leagues . . . schools with 100,000 pupils . . . . Toronto University with 5,000 students . . . . public libraries with a circulation of over 2,000,000 volumes . . . . nine hospitals, 3,000 rooms in modern hotels, 4 daily and 50 weekly papers, 133,000 telephones . . . . a miniature Coney Island, a well equipped zoo. . . ."

Whew! Help! Did Mr. Shannon miss anything? Not a thing. And he did it with exactly ten seconds to spare. Snug fitting. If he had had ten more facts he could have got them in. A fact a second was his sped. He left out ten facts for leeway. Boy! Oh, boy! One wouldn't like to be at his mercy buying a home.

S. E. Lyons, ultimate winner, was next. Champion booster. But there was nothing blatant about him to suggest it. He had neither the manner nor the method of the rah-rah whoop-her-upper. Young, perhaps the youngest of the conversational gladiators, black-haired, scholarly almost, wearing glasses, he quietly but effectually made his utterance. He went right back to the primeval forest for the beginnings of Toronto. From that he came up to the modern city of homes, "where 67 per cent. own their own homes. Happy homes, too, gentlemen, because cheap electric power has taken the work out of house work." Toronto to him was "a community of diversified interests, uniquely situated on the shores of Lake Ontario, . . . metropolis of the north, gateway to the greatest natural recreational ground in America . . . . a city of homes and hospitality."

Bond-Brokers' Paradise

PERCY JOLIFFE followed in a calm, judicial manner with impressive pauses. At least they would have been impressive if one had not had the feeling that they were due more to the fact that he was not sure just what was coming next, like the small boy who has not learnt his lesson too well. Mr. Joliffe was also historical. It is to be feared that some of the speakers went to the same reference books. Mr. Joliffe was truthful. It was true, he murmured regretfully, that they had to raise the tax bills every year but at any rate Toronto paid its debts. "A city of homes," murmured Mr. Joliffe dreamily as if he saw a vision of firesides and curly-headed boys and sweet girls. Famous for such well-known doctors as Dr. Banting and so on. Bang! Time up.

The trouble for a lot of the later entrants was that most of their thunder had been stolen by the preceding pleaders. But W. H. Bosley managed to inject a note of freshness when he claimed that "Toronto is a hustling, bustling, thriving industrial city with fifty realtors doing a land office business." At which statement some forty realtors present uttered loud and despairing cries of "No, No." Toronto, he went on, had been sold by the red man, before real estate appraisals were available, for $2 cash, three bottles of whiskey, a gun and no second mortgage. A real estate outline of history.

He called Toronto the bond-brokers' paradise. He declared its death rate the lowest in the world except one. In fact the undertakers were advertising for business. A city where the strap hangers had an even chance to get a seat. A city where jazz was known as the absence of better music. Where the old died young and the young not at all. And so on for four minutes and ten seconds when he ran out of boosts.

The tall J. H. Walker next announced himself "no speaker but a silent salesman." After a string of facts like 242 miles of asphalt something or other, 720 miles of concrete pavements "not including what they laid to-day," and an attendance last year of 1,372,302 at the Canadian National Exhibition, Mr. Walker floored the audience by announcing that Toronto had 497 churches of various denominations—and one Tommy Church. The best joke of the evening. He should have had time off for applause. Perhaps he did if the timekeeper did not forget for laughing.

Mr. Lyons Wins by a Tongue

MR. WALKER was not strong on style but he got in the occasional smashing crack. He would be wandering along casually when bang! Another joke. "When a man dies and goes to heaven," he announced gravely, "he thinks he's got the worst of the break—the Toronto climate's so good. . . . The parliament buildings are situated here; so are the bond dealers . . . . real estate values best in America, cheap as dirt . . . . to-day High Park has a horseback valuation of $2,000,000."

It shows how good Mr. Walker was when he got past the time keeper to the extent of two seconds. His was easily the comedy hit of the evening.

H. L. Royce in a portentous manner concluded the boosting. He too was truthful. He enumerated a list of Toronto's names and included "hogtown." Perhaps that cost him the championship. Scarcely boosting the old town what! Mr. Royce in his statesmanlike address was great on homes. He came back to them again and again. Homes and happiness. He got off a nice little bit about happiness being God's greatest gift and the impossibility of having happiness without a home. For the second time during the evening the tender hearted real estate men were almost moved to tears. Any tender stuff like this about homes and happiness is bound to move them. A touch of their own spring medicine.

Toronto was a place, according to Mr. Walker, which provided its factory workers with one of the necessaries of life, which was employment. Then he came back to homes again. "We have an abundant and—" What he would have said will never be known for he had reached his limit.

The judges retired. They were out not more than five minutes. When they returned Mr. Paulin declared that it was the third time in six weeks that he had been judge at an oratorical contest. And the real estate evening had been the best of the three, though the other two had been at the university. "Toronto must be a very great city indeed," said Mr. Paulin.

Which reminded him of a story. A Twin Falls booster was declaring that the only thing that prevented his city from being the greatest in the world was the absence of a waterfront when he was interrupted by a man nearby who said, 'That's easily remedied."

"How?" asked the booster.

"Lay a pipe line from Twin Falls to Puget Sound," was the reply, "and if you can suck as well as you can blow you'll soon have a waterfront."

Mr. Paulin did not point the moral any more than that. He announced that he and Mr. Findley had bracketed Frank McLaughlin and S. E. Lyons for first place; but that if they had to make a choice between them they would give the decision to Mr. Lyons by a tongue. For second place they bracketed James Shannon and H. L. Rogers. Mr. Findley concurred in the decision, announcing that he was Scotch and had a house to sell and that this seemed a fine opportunity to get rid of it.

There were no takers.

So the evening ended, Mr. Lyons bearing the honors with the becoming, blushing modesty of youth.

Land of the Cingalese

A COLLEAGUE of Dr. Crum Brown, the Edinburgh Professor of Chemistry, once came to him in great distress.

"We cannot pass this man," he said; "he is quite illiterate."

"What!" said Dr. Brown, ready for a discussion. "If the fellow can cure a sick man are we to keep him back because he is not a literary man?"

"But he can't spell," said the horrified colleague; "he spells 'proceed' with one 'e.'"

"From what place does he come?"

"From Ceylon."

At once Dr. Brown flashed back. "That explains it. That's the land of the Cingalese."

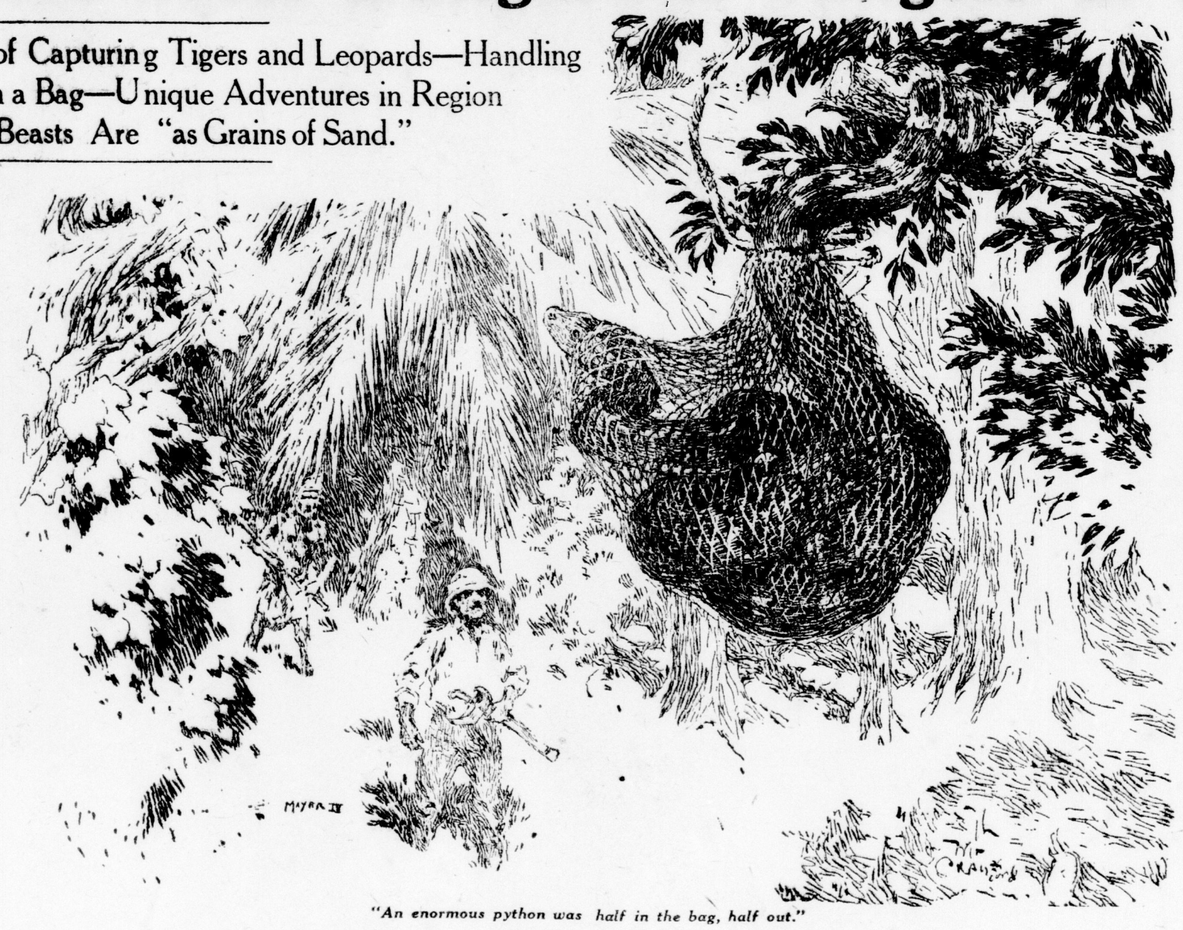
Encore For Her

TWO girls attended a local football match. One of the players took a free kick for a foul before the whistle had sounded, and the referee ordered him to take the kick again.

"I think he must have got an encore," was the reply.

Catching Big Game Alive in a Magic Net In the Most Dangerous Jungles of Sumatra

Testing New Method of Capturing Tigers and Leopards—Handling a Huge Python in a Bag—Unique Adventures in Region Where Beasts Are "as Grains of Sand."



"An enormous python was half in the bag, half out."

...having been compelled, through the misfortune of a heavy storm, to cast on the China sea the entire consignment of beasts that he was transporting as a royal gift from the king of Siam to the king of Spain, Mr. Mayer and the passengers and crew of the tramp steamer Poo Ann escaped with their lives only by his inspiration to have the vessel use copra as fuel when the coal was gone. Thus they limped into port, whereupon Mr. Mayer returned to his home at Trengganu, where we now find him.

This is the fourth of a new series of articles upon adventures in the wilds of Sumatra and Borneo by Mr. Mayer, who is one of the most noted of animal trappers and trainers of the Orient or the west. The fifth article, "A Death Duel in the Jungle," will appear in an early issue.

By CHARLES MAYER

IT was when I was idling at the kuala in Trengganu, making daily visits to the Sultan—just for the pleasure it gave me to be with him—that an idea struck me. It struck me so hard that it knocked me out of the mood for soft cushions, tobacco and slow talk. I decided to go at once to Palembang, in Sumatra, and get into action.

"Pack up," I said to Hsi Chu I, my Chinese "boy," and to the Sultan, "Now I must go away."

"You are like a man," he said, "to whom some hand is beckoning. What is this sign you see? is it a good sign?"

"I cannot tell you in words," I answered, "because it came to me in a picture. I will make a picture of it for you."

With a pencil and paper I drew a diagram. It was my new idea set down in black and white—an idea for catching the wild beasts that climb in trees. It was very simple.

The Sultan looked me full in the eyes. "You are very clever," he said. At the moment I was so pleased with my invention that I was almost inclined to agree with him.

From Trengganu to Palembang is a long journey. But I knew Sumatra—knew that it was a trappers' paradise—and I was eager to try out my new scheme. I went first to Singapore, where I took a small steamer that deposited me in Palembang in two days. I realized then that it was not only the business of animal trapping that had brought me, but a longing to be again with an old hadji, my first real friend in the Malay States. I had not seen him since my visit to him after the tragic death of Ali, his nephew, and my faithful servant, gored to death before my eyes by a tapir.

New Way With Beasts

IMPATIENT as I was to be off to the Malay quarter, I must first present myself at the government house. I there received a sort of verbal freedom of the settlement.

As I walked toward the house of the hadji, he came to meet me. He touched his brow and his breast and his deeply lined and kindly face shone with pleasure. "You have come here to see me—to honor an old man with your visit—but there is some other thing that has really brought you. What is it?"

"A picure came into my mind," I told him, "as if it had walked on legs, and I saw myself capturing wild beasts in trees in a new and strange way."

"You were ever a worker of magic, tuan," he answered.

I said: "When I wish to trap a rhinoceros, I get him to step on a spot that he thinks is good solid earth, and it gives under him."

"Betul" (True).

"It will be the same with a leopard. He will trust his weight to the branch of a tree that seems solid in every part, but, since it is half sawed in two, it will break beneath him."

"And he will fall to the ground on four good legs, according to his habit, and take himself off?"

"No, no. Before he falls, lured by the smell of live chickens, he will have sprung into a net that lies mouth open along the branch over the gash in the limb."

"Then net and beast will fall to the ground together?"

"No, once more. In and out, round the mouth of the net, is laced a rope. The end of this is tied to a strong branch above. When the lower limb breaks and falls, the mouth of the net is drawn together by the rope, pulling against the weight of the beast. He will hang from the upper branch until I come with my men and cut him down."

After the morning meal next day, the making of the trial began. The hadji selected two rapid rattan workers. An audience gathered to watch them, and their fingers flew. The net, when finished, was long enough to hold a large leopard and had a round opening three feet in diameter. A twisted rattan rope with a long, free end was laced around it.

By the time everything was ready for the "try-out" my fame had spread to the farthest corner of the Malay quarter, and we had an audience of a hundred or more trailing after us when we went out to select a tree.

A Fascinated Observer

A SUITABLE tree was found just outside the kampong. It had two strong branches, one above the other. A man was sent up to saw half through the lower branch, and the net was so placed along it that this gash came at about the middle of its length. The body and mouth of the net were held open by slender strips of rattan tied to twigs. The end of the draw-rope was attached to the upper branch.

The man now sat straddling the limb before the open mouth of the net, and a stone weighing about twenty pounds was hoisted up to him. He held it poised in his hands for a moment, then heaved it into the rattan bag. There was a crash. Down went the end of the limb, the net and stone with it. The men below sprang away, but the net did not touch the earth. With the mouth drawn closely together, it swung free, suspended from the upper branch.

So far, my invention worked. The hadji explained to the bewildered audience that this was a dress rehearsal and the stone would later be a leopard trying to get a chicken. It was interesting to watch their faces as they caught the idea. "Betul," they said. Over and over: "Betul! Betul!"—slowly nodding their heads.

It was a lucky thing for me that among the onlookers there was a traveler from the southwest, Abdul Rahman, who had come down the River Musi from a place six days' journey away. He had come down on a raft of bamboo poles and had brought crude rubber to sell and the very best quality of rattan. The raft itself was to be broken up and the poles sold for building purposes. He and his men would go back in the boat they had brought down as a trailer. That was his original plan, but, being a man of resources, he decided to change it and take me back with him. He had fallen in love with my swinging bag. Abdul Rahman was a man of importance in the district from which he came. He was the Peng-hulu (headman) over three kampongs.

No monarch could have invited me to his kingdom with greater dignity than Abdul Rahman, as he asked me to come to his kampong. "There are beasts in the jungle there," he said, "many, many, like grains of sand, and their skins shine like level water in the sun."

I talked the matter over with the hadji, whose advice I greatly valued. He assured me that the man "spoke truth."

It was Abdul's bamboo raft and the evident ease with which he had come down the river that finally decided me. The finest animal in the world is no good to a collector if there is no easy means of transportation at hand.

The hadji picked out the boats I was to take. The one in which I was to travel was fully forty feet long and the one that was to carry my supplies was thirty-five feet. The supply boat was capable of carrying a ton and a half. They had been made by the hollowing out of huge logs and they had been very carefully thinned down and were shaped not unlike great canoes.

Facing a Tiger

WHEN the time came for the selection of the men, an embarrassing situation arose. Almost the entire male population of the kampong offered itself. I had not only a reputation as a worker of magic, but as a man who bestowed money freely. The expedition promised plenty of food and plenty of sport. The hadji took over the delicate matter of selection. He picked out ten men for me, fine specimens, five for each boat. The men traveled light. They carried merely an extra sarong, twisted round their heads as a turban. They all wore at their sides their parangs, heavy, eighteen-inch knives. A Malay without a knife is no Malay at all.

We got off at sundown. Abdul Rahman's boat led the way.

It was in the afternoon of the sixth day that we neared his kampong. A crowd had collected on the river-bank. The kampong was naturally expecting the return of its headman, but instead of one boat, here were three! The kajang-roof on my boat meant to them a European, because the natives never used this protection from the sun.

Abdul Rahman waited until we had all landed and he was surrounded by a wide-eyed circle. Then he announced: The tuan is a pawang (witch-doctor). No beast can take his life. He has come to kill all the animals in the jungle. He is a worker of magic. I have seen."

The crowd parted silently to let me and my men pass. They were deeply awed.

Abdul put me up at his own house. While I waited on his veranda, his women gave it a furious housecleaning. The supplies were brought up by many hands. "Chu I" allowed them to carry everything but the sacred guns; these he looked after himself. Every man and boy wanted the honor of carrying one of the tuan's possessions. "He is not a Dutchman," I overheard them saying. And: "He can work wonders. The peng-hulu has seen and heard."

I told Abdul that I must have quantities of rattan in lengths of at least thirty feet and that his men must cut for me straight young trees two inches thick and at least twelve feet high. While this was being done, I decided to make an excursion into the wilds to look the ground over. I took with me my ten men and Abdul Rahman with three of his men. We had gone a very short distance when the men in front stopped dead.

"There is a tiger!" they cried.

The tiger came unawares, and probably as surprised as we were, for rarely is this beast encountered in the daytime. The men jumped back, leaving me at the head of the procession. I never carry anything in the jungle but a parang in my hand. My gun was with Abdul, who was close behind me. He thrust it forward, and I grabbed it.

Here was the first test I was to be put to in the eyes of these natives. It was a vital moment. The tiger was about a hundred feet away—a beauty. Up went his tail. I knew what that meant. A tiger always twitches up his tail before he springs.

The Marksman's Spot

IN a moment he would let out his coughing roar and leave the ground in a spring. I have heard that roar dozens of times. It is paralyzing. No man or beast can hear it calmly. But the roar never came. On the striped creature's breast was the snowy white spot a tiger wears, as if for the benefit of the marksman. I took a quick but careful aim and sent a 50-110 explosive bullet straight through it. The tiger rolled over in the grass. I ran forward and the natives followed me. The bullet had made a killing wound.

The men began to heap insults on the dead creature. They spat on him and called him names. "Why didn't you stay at home?" they cried. "You wanted to see who was coming, didn't you? Well, you saw! You wanted chicken, didn't you? You got some lead!"

They hung the body up so that it would not be eaten by animals while we finished our reconnoitering. When we came back in an hour or two, all hands helped at skinning it. Our little party went back to the kampong in a state of jubilation—not so much because a tiger had been killed as because I had stood the test.

When a number of the swinging bags had been made under my direction, I called together the men of the kampong to explain how these nets were expected to work.

When I went to look for trees in which to place them, I found a dozen or more with fresh marks of leopard's claws on the bark. The leopard, after all, has much of the domestic cat in him and where he goes he goes again. Fortunately, before I set out, the possibility of having trouble with monkeys had occurred to me. The place was full of them.

A monkey has no legitimate interest in live, fluttering chickens, but his curiosity is enormous. If he discovered one of my ropes tied to the upper branch of a tree, he was capable of worrying the knot or even sliding down the rope itself to investigate. In order to guard against this, our final operation, after the net was placed, was to smear the upper branch and the net itself with bird-lime. I took the greatest care in arranging the nets.

About eight o'clock the following morning we started out to see what luck we had. There were twenty men with me. The first net to which we came was empty, but there was a stupid monkey chattering above it. He had his paw stuck up with bird-lime and had also managed to damage some of the pieces of rattan which held the net open. We repaired the mouth, which was sagging, and then went on to the next net—empty, too!

"Ghost! Ghost!"

AS we neared the third one, Abdul Rahman was well in the lead. He caught sight of it in the distance, stopped dead and threw out his hands, palms back, as if to warn us. He continued to stand there without a word, without moving. I ran to him. He turned and stared at me with a queer, dazed look.

This man bred on the edge of the jungle had seen a strange sight. For a moment I did not understand. I could make out the bag clearly. It hung down limp from the upper branch and was distended. Obviously an animal was in it.

Then something happened that was stranger than anything I had ever seen in my life. The bag swung slowly to the right, then to the left, and lifted itself straight into the air. When it had stopped there for a moment, needing no support from above or below, it waved about with a sickening motion, then slowly lowered itself and hung limp again.

The men crowded up to see. I could hear their heavy breathing. "Ghost! Yes, ghost!" I heard them say. The air was thick with superstitious awe. There is a contagion about that sort of thing. I was by no means ready to take an oath that I had not caught the devil. I had never seen gravity defied before.

It was Abdul Rahman's "Let us go back, tuan," that sent me running forward. The spotted sunlight confused me and it was not until I was almost under the net that I saw what had actually happened. There my relief broke from me in English, which I had hardly spoken for months. I heard myself shout, "That's no sight for a drinking man!"

An enormous python was half in the bag, half out. He had shot into it for the chickens, had swallowed one, in fact. The branch had broken with him; the draw-rope at the mouth of the bag had tightened about his middle, and it was further tightened by his weight.

A Terrifying Prisoner

THE end of his tail was wrapped about the branch. He proceeded to give me another demonstration of how he could haul himself up with it. I began to laugh. I roared. There is nothing so reassuring as laughter. The natives ran up to me. When they saw what it was, their half-naked bodies swayed and doubled with mirth.

My own laughter stopped suddenly. The thought had come to me that, though we had a fine prize, more than three yards of snake were still free. This was sobering. The managing of a python's tail is a matter of life and death.

Fortunately we had plenty of good rope with us. I sent a fine, active fellow up the tree with explicit directions. He was to tie a rope in a slip-knot on the snake's tail and—very near the end of the tail—to give the rope what is called a "half-hitch." He carried out the directions and then, passing the rope under the branch, he threw the free end to the men below. They gave it a strong pull, which loosened the hold of the snake one coil, drawing the tip of his tail downward.

Holding quite taut the rope attached to the tail, they threw the free end of the rope to the man in the tree. He passed it over the branch and dropped it again. A strong jerk and another coil was loosened. In short, they unwound the snake, loop after loop, by means of the rope, which served, in a way, as an elongation of his tail.

Another rope, fastened with a slip-noose around him where his body extended beyond the bag, was pulled also to loosen his hold on the branch. A second man was holding the rope by which the net was tied to the upper branch—ready to lower it when the time came. It was delicate and most dangerous work. A python's constricting power reaches to the last inch of him, and, though half of him was confined, he could still strike a terrific blow. When the last coil was unwound, the men held the tail and body-ropes taut, and the bag was lowered.

The "Magic Charm"

WHILE the net was still off the ground, we dealt with the snake's head. He had managed to force it through the mesh of the net and was hissing his threats. A python is not poisonous, but he can give a nasty bite. One of the men took off his sarong. This was folded flat and used to press the snake's head back into the bag. Then, pulling and hauling, all hands set to work to wrap the free end of the snake round and round the bag as if it had been a spool.

When he had been wound to the point where the rope was tied round his body, that was wrapped with him—being passed over him, back and forth, to hold him more firmly. The rope on the tip of the tail was also put round him and the bag for good measure.

The whole thing was then attached to a pole. Since the great bundle was fully eight feet long, it was looped up to the carrying-pole at both ends. The python weighed all of two hundred pounds. He was twenty feet long. The men had been at the work of securing him for two hours without a break. To keep Malays at work for two hours is an art in itself. They were pouring sweat. I decided that they had all better have a rest before we undertook the home stretch.

We sat on the ground, I smoking and the men chewing betel-nut. Each man began telling the others just what he had thought when he saw the bag waving in the air.

Abdul Rahman leaned towards me. He touched his brow in some embarrassment. "Would the tuan do me the honor," he said, "of telling me the charm he pronounced when he saw the net lifted high? Was it words of strong magic?"

For the moment I could not remember. Then it came back to me. I had shouted, of course, "This is no sight for a drinking-man!"

"Abdul Rahman," I answered solemnly, "it is a charm that has to do with the devil of devils!"

(Copyright, 1924.)

(The next installment of this enthralling series, A Death Duel in the Jungle, will appear in an early issue.

Next week: A Struggle for Life on a Ship's Yard-arm.

Loud Speaker Easy to Make

An emergency loud speaker can easily be made by putting each telephone receiver of a headset in an ordinary china cup with the ear cap down. The volume obtainable is often astonishing. Round cut glass fruit bowls, or wooden chopping bowls are also quite effective. If the bottom of the dish is rather flat, the 'phone must be propped up by a couple of match sticks. Working along the same lines, picture frames and window panes can be experimented with. A very novel effect can be had by hanging a loud speaker unit, or a particularly good earphone, against a window which is draped with curtains. If an unsuspecting person is then seated near that window and the set turned on suddenly the result is very amusing.

Quite Relieved

A WOMAN rushed excitedly to a house in a Yorkshire town. She knocked once very nervously, but there was no reply. A second knock produced no answer. Presently the window above was thrown open, and a woman's face appeared.

The woman below looked up and exclaimed, hurriedly: "Mrs. Skinner, yer 'usband's got a month's imprisonment!"

"Oh, dear me, Mrs. Bickersley," replied the other, "'ow yer did frighten me! I thought it was the man after the rent again."—Pearson's Weekly.

The Eel's Homing Instinct New Wonder Just Revealed

Impelled by Some Mysterious Force to Return to Place of Origin —Female Swallows Husbands and Lays Eggs at Bottom of Ocean

THE wonderful homing instinct and the remarkable passage by land and sea of the eel was discussed at the British Association.

Dr. J. Schmidt explained to the zoological section that "the breeding ground of the eel had at last been definitely located at a spot in the Atlantic northeast of the West Indies. From this breeding ground elvers migrated at the age of three years, and, following a northeasterly course, arrived ultimately at the coasts of Great Britain. The impulse forcing them to set out on this journey was apparently the search for fresh water, and there seemed to be no limit to the efforts the young eel would make in his endeavor to reach it. In illustrating this point the lecturer exhibited slides of young eels unable to ascend waterfalls wriggling a tortuous path over rocky ground, and in some cases crossing fields.

"It was, he said, remarkable that fish hatched in deep salt water in the tropics should undertake so great a journey to a colder climate. After a sojourn of about twelve years in British waters the eel was impelled by some mysterious force in Nature to return to his place of origin, and, reaching there, soon after reproducing the species died."

Another glimpse of this wonderful chapter in natural history is given by a correspondent of the London Observer, who says:

"The male elver does not proceed upstream beyond the limits of tidal waters. In these he may remain for from five to six years before attaining maturity, and a total length of not over twenty inches, when he takes to the sea once more.

"The female persists in her journey upstream, wriggling through minute interstices, or climbing the rough and weed-grown surface of lock-gates, until she ultimately reaches some suitable fresh-water pool, or gentle stream or deep ditch, in which she remains for from five to twenty years—burying herself in the mud in hard winter weather. When mature she may be from two to three feet in length; and, at this time, the head (like that of the male under similar circumstances) becomes longer—owing to a forward growth of the jaws—and the neck thinner; while the eyes acquire greater brilliance and an enormous size. By river and estuary she makes her way down to the sea—meeting there from four to six successive husbands, and devouring each of them after mating—and swims straight to the immemorial spawning ground at the bottom of the Atlantic, which occupies a comparatively small area—between 22 and 30 deg. N. and 48 to 65 deg. W.—thus trenching on the eastern border of the Sargasso Sea.

"Here she swims straight down to the bottom of the ocean—in this region presenting a deep depression, where the water is still and free from currents—one of the advantages which doubtless led to the selection of this locality for the safe deposition of the small and delicate ova. Here she lays her eggs and dies; and here, in absolute darkness (for sunlight penetrates to but a small fraction of its depth) in an abysmal shrine, the eggs are hatched."

"Here was the first test I was to be put to in the eyes of the natives."

What is the Supreme Human Art?

It Is an Art Open to All, and Does Not Require the Musician's Ear, the Painter's or Sculptor's Eye or Any Special Technique

By SALEM G. BLAND, D.D.

LET not my title be interpreted as the audacious attempt to settle a very debatable question—which of the forms of what is commonly known as art is of highest value.

A good case might be made for almost any one of them.

Does the highest place belong to the fashioning of a noble building, especially of one framed in fitting setting of lawns and trees and flowers and, it may be, rocks and hills and water? What loveliness is more untiring?

Or the still more enduring art of giving life to the marble?

Or the less lasting but more vivid and gripping appeal of the picture?

Or the art of what will outlast the canvas, the marble and the stone—the poem or the story. Or, most evanescent of all forms of art, yet, perhaps, the most powerful, because making the strongest impact on the deepest element of human life, the emotions, the art of the musician, the singer, the actor?

I will not say which of these is the supreme art. I am thinking of an art beyond all of these.

Not as possibly may occur to some one, the art of character building. I do not count that an art. Character is not built or fashioned. It grows. In the formation of character there is no place for conscious art. In proportion as one thinks of building his own character does he fail to build it worthily. High character is not an achievement but a by-product. We win it not trying to win it. We achieve it when we are thinking of something else.

Self Forgetfulness

WE cannot by thinking add one cubit to our moral any more than to our physical stature. Self-forgetfulness is the indispensable atmosphere of the highest life. The supreme art is the art of living together. Supreme in the first place, because most vital to happiness. Our relations to people outweigh everything else. Place on one scale friendlessness—universal dislike or even universal distrust or, worst of all, universal contempt, and you could not find in all the world weights to pull that scale up. No man could endure such a condition. If he could not flee into some strange land and build up around him a new and friendly world he would end a life that had grown insupportable.

Wrong human relationship on even a limited scale—how this poisons life! A quarrel with just one man or woman may be devastating. Haman, after reciting the glory of his riches and the multitude of his children and all the things wherein the king had promoted him and how he had advanced him above the princes and servants of the king and how he alone had been invited with the king to Queen Esther's banquet, added, "Yet all this availeth me nothing so long as I see Mordecai the Jew sitting at the king's gate."

"Better a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." A husband growing indifferent, a wife growing peevish, a son growing wayward, can turn the costliest home and most tasteful furnishings to dust and ashes.

Most Universal Art

AND the supreme art, in the second place, because the most universal.

This art is open to all.

We are not all endowed with artistic gifts, and where they are lacking it is impossible to supply them. The musician's ear, the sculptor's or painter's eye, must be there or education can do nothing. All of us are more or less shut out of the lower kingdoms of art. They are all suitably aristocratic; each in its perfection is only for the few.

But into the highest kingdom of art all may enter, and not merely enter but achieve distinction—as high a place as they will.

Some, it is true, seem more gifted They have a natural grace, tact, buoyancy, charm. Some are temperamentally glummer, grumpier, slower, less tactful. But the compensation for the latter is that their effort, because plainly more difficult, is more appreciated. It has more of moral value in it. They have less of charm but people feel more sure of their sincerity and depth. The smile of the man who smiles only with a little difficulty has a peculiar attractiveness. Men of quick impatient temper who unquestionably try to control it are peculiarly loved. And so are men and women who wound by their frankness of lack of tact but are equally quick and frank in expressing regret. The kindness of the naturally rough and uncouth and reserved—how beautiful it is.

"You had not deemed so cold a mien
Could ere have kindled so,
And yet the sunlight may be seen
Less lovely on the summer's green
Than on a lawn of snow."

Happy Human Intercourse

WE cannot all hang our walls with costly paintings, but the face of a happy child is lovelier than any picture. No music is so sweet and restful as kindly words. No interior decoration, however mellow and harmonious, can give to the home what is given by the sense that pure hearts are sure of each other.

Life is not so constituted that the most precious things are the rarest and most difficult to win and hold. The more indispensable anything, the commoner and the more accessible. And so the most essential ingredients in that loveliest and most delightful of all things—happy, human intercourse—are precisely the things most open to all—sympathy, appreciation, confidence, eagerness to help and to be helped.

Perhaps there is nothing more to be desired than that there should come to us Canadian people a vision of how beautiful and stimulating and inexhaustible and ennobling a thing ordinary human intercourse may become.

Perhaps as a people, like the great and energetic but too materialistic race to which most of us belong, we have been more bent on achieving the conditions of happy and beautiful human life than achieving that life itself. We have been so busy accumulating quantities of stone, brick, lumber, tiles, porcelain, art glass, rugs and pictures that we have not had time to construct the house.

We are too ready to suppose that the business of living together is an instinct or is earned unconsciously. It is not. It is the highest, hardest, yet most universal and most rewarding of all arts.

London Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1924.

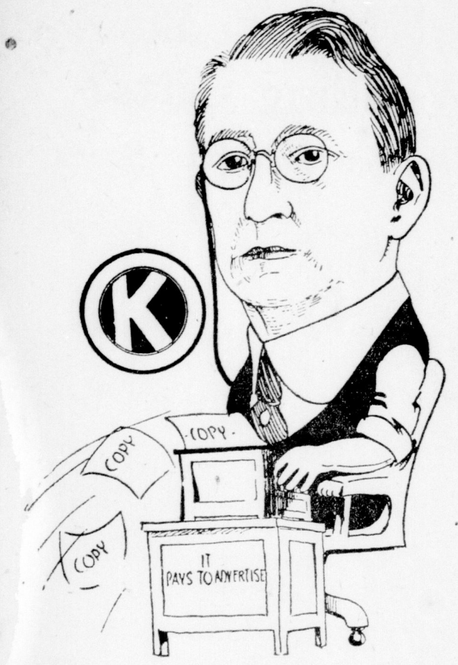
WHO'S WHO SECTION

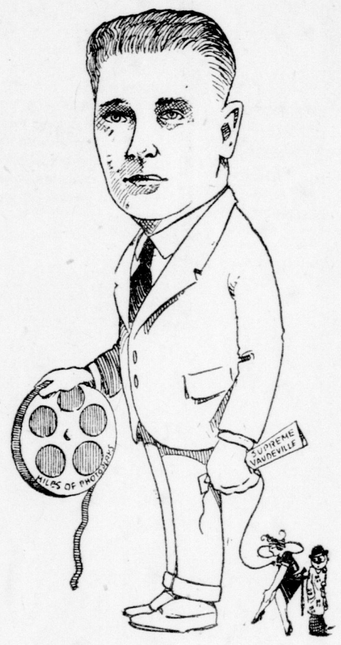
(Copyright, 1923, by W. R. Armstrong)

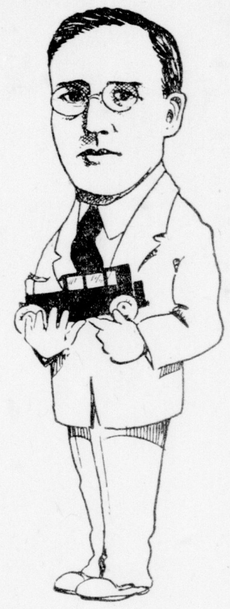
WHO'S WHO in LONDON'S GROWING BUSINESS

SEE INSIDE FOR DETAILS

Who Are These Leading Business and Professional Men?







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When you have identified all the cartoon figures or as many as possible, mail your results immediately to the "WHO'S WHO" EDITOR of this newspaper. Mailing the entire section with the names and other details beside the cartoons is perhaps the simplest way of answering the contest.

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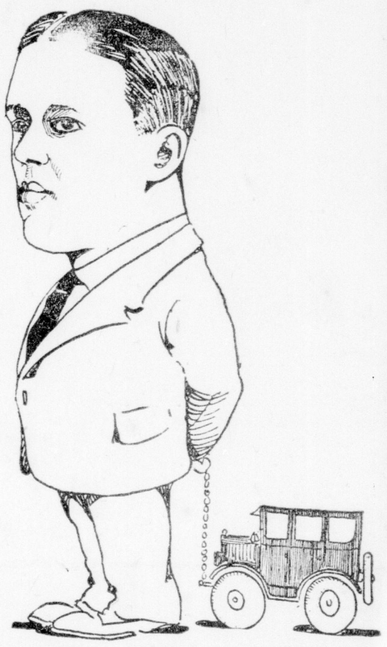
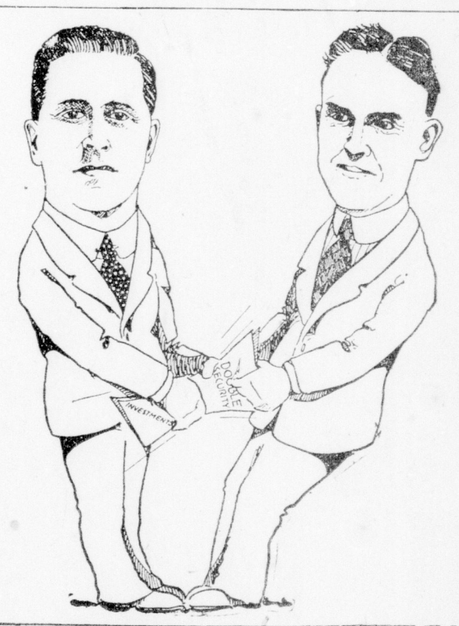
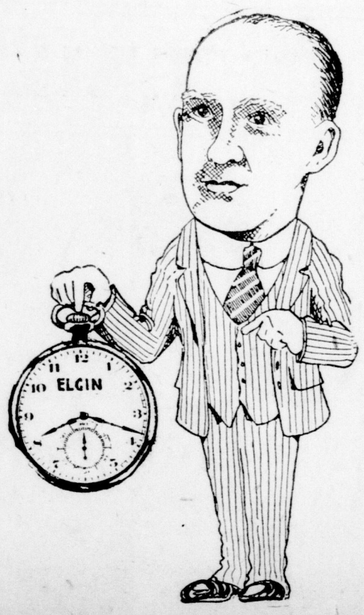






Read All Instructions Carefully and Win Fifty Dollars!

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

The above six words, learned in my youth, have given me confidence to strive always for greater things.

Six Years Ago

I opened a small automobile repair shop, my greatest asset being my confidence to finish skilfully, accurately and satisfactorily all work which I undertook to perform.

That meant that every job must give satisfaction at a fair price and that all my dealings must be honest and my statements facts, to the best of my knowledge.

The volume of my present business and the extensive repair premises I now occupy are the best evidence of the success of my policy.

Motorists of London and Western Ontario, I want to publicly say thanks. When I embarked in business, I little dreamed the volume that would flow my way. By your liberal patronage you encourage me to continue in my policy with confidence that "a good job well done will find reward."

A "Terry job" cannot be excelled. If we accept it, that's our guarantee to do it right. Bring your problem here and it will be solved, or we will frankly tell you it is beyond our skill.

Ask any patron about our service, then try it once.

TOM TERRY, Proprietor.

TERRY'S GARAGE

144 FULLARTON STREET. PHONE 534.

Many Beautiful Dresses

are discarded simply because the owner has become tired of the color.

Do you know that in the majority of cases they could be dyed, perfectly satisfactory, into

Practically New Garments

and the cost is most reasonable.

Phone 4680 and we will gladly advise you.

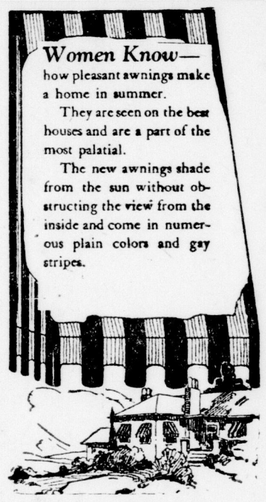
JACKSON

DYER AND CLEANER

NOW Is the Time

To Arrange Awnings For the Summer Days!

Our facilities for turning out satisfactory work are at your disposal. Avoid the spring rush and last minute disappointment by arranging work now.



Women Know— how pleasant awnings make a home in summer.

They are seen on the best houses and are a part of the most palatial.

The new awnings shade from the sun without obstructing the view from the inside and come in numerous plain colors and gay stripes.

RAYMOND BROS.

We Make Everything In Canvas and Make It Good.

TENTS, AWNINGS, CAMP FURNITURE

172 King Street —:— Phone 1748.

Why Not Books As Wedding Gifts?

Will the New Home Have Books?

¶ Books should occupy a prominent place on your shopping list. Books interpret perfectly the donor's expression of happiness and good cheer.

¶ Happily-chosen books become treasured possessions and never fail to awaken pleasant memories of their givers.

Wendell Holmes Bookshops

LONDON AND ST. THOMAS.

NEXT THURSD'Y APRIL 17 **GRAND** 2:15, 7 AND 9 P.M.

(One Day Only)

THE WHO'S WHO IN MOVIEDOM!

Personal Appearance

MISS MARJORY WILSON

Former Leading Lady With

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, WM. S. HART, CHAS. RAY, and others,

Together With Her Great Motion Picture

"INSINUATION"

Written, Directed and Produced by Herself.

At each performance Miss Wilson will give a very intimate talk on the motion picture industry.

Miss Wilson will be pleased to interview any patron, and will gladly give suggestions about getting into pictures.

—SPECIAL COMEDY AND SPECIAL MUSIC—

MATINEES: Adults 25c Children 15c

Nights, 25c, 35c, 50c, First Show Reserved.

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THE PARISIAN ORGANIZATION OF OVER 100 EMPLOYEES IS READY AND EAGER TO MAKE ALL FABRICS LOOK SMART FOR

EASTER

Our staff of trained employees and complete equipment rank us with the leading plants in Canada. There are only five more working days till Easter, so please see that your order is placed at once.

Parisian Prices are Reasonable for Unexcelled Work

MEN'S SUITS		LADIES' SUITS	
Cleaned and Pressed	$1.75	Cleaned and Pressed	$2.00
MEN'S COATS		LADIES' COATS,	
Cleaned and Pressed	75c and $2	Cleaned and Pressed	$1.50, $1.75

A Route Salesman on your street every working day.

PHONE 558. Someway and Somehow. PHONE 559

The Parisian SHOULD BE YOUR **Laundry**

Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

71-75 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

BERT WEIR, Realtor

The Greatest Real Estate Institution In Western Ontario.

TRADE REAL ESTATE BW INSURANCE MARK

The Greatest Real Estate Institution In Western Ontario.

The greatest institutions of today came up through years of splendid, unblemished, characterful service to humanity—believing that "right makes might."

Character of a business concern cannot be shamed. It is either good, bad or indifferent.

We refer you to the sterling quality of the "personalized" service we accord our customers, to the quality and sincerity of our advice and to our accurate knowledge of facts.

If you have property to let, or if you wish to purchase a home, we invite your business. Our listings represent the cream of the finest homes and business propositions in the city, as well as fine lying lots and farms.

BERT WEIR, Realtor.

156 DUNDAS ST. OFFICE PHONE 6250.

(Over Oak Hall).

SALESMEN

L. H. Reilly ..... Phone 1602J
A. C. Ball ..... Phone 4362F
Bert Hookway .. Phone 3613W
Thos. Wilkey ..... Phone 4781
Wm. Taylor ..... Phone 1908
Wm. Reilly ..... Phone 6339F

REO-- *High-Powered Sixes*

THE first Reo was created in 1904, and every succeeding model has been a development of its predecessor!

Thus is stability truly incorporated!

A. H. Burrows

90 YORK ST. — PHONE 2172m.

Toronto Ashphalt Shingles

They endure through the years, rendering perfect protection in every kind of weather.

FOR LOOKS—FOR ENDURANCE—AND FOR FIRE RESISTANCE—THEY ARE BEST.

SATIN FINISH FLOORING

Hardwood Floors add much to your home. It proves the cheapest flooring to install. Saves carpets and lasts for years.

LET US ESTIMATE FOR YOUR FLOOR!

BUILDING—LET US HELP

We will gladly estimate for you, and arrange with a competent constructor to erect your new home. Let us show you how we can save you many dollars on every kind of lumber you'll need.

R. H. SMITH

LUMBER, SHINGLES, POSTS AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.

11 ERIE AVENUE. —:— PHONE 2998w.

Not for her own, but for her family's sake---

"Send it to the Laundry"

Imagine Premier MacDonald's mother shirking any work, no matter how disagreeable, had it meant greater comfort for her family. Or imagine her refusing any opportunity that would have enabled her to give more time to the education of her son. And so with today's mother—If she believed she could aid her family by doing her own washing, she would not hesitate to do it. But because she knows that she can serve them best in other ways, she welcomes the help of the modern laundry.

For laundry service gives her time and strength. It gives her leisure hours for beautifying and refining the home that its influence may be sweeter and stronger in the lives of her family. It gives her new energy, new spirit, new youth that keep her ever fresh and attractive to her loved ones.

And these benefits of laundry service are now within the means of every mother. For the Forest City Laundry offers a washday help for every household budget.

Our wet wash, 5c lb. Returned the following day, damp ready to iron or starch, smallest charge, 50c.

Forest City Laundry

W. R. JARMAIN, Proprietor.

Phone 3881-3882. The White Car Will Call.

WE WASH EVERYTHING IN SOFT WATER.

Double Security Investments

This message is directed to the citizens of London and Western Ontario. Businessmen have long recognized the superior service we give.

When you have money to invest, whether in Government, Municipal or Industrial Bonds, Stocks or other securities, consult us.

We have information and advice for your guidance that is not available elsewhere in London.

Investments made through us have the double security of the issuing institution plus our investigation and knowledge. Our present clients will tell you about our service.

JONES, EASTON, M'CALLUM CO., LTD.

INVESTMENT BROKERS

Private Wires To All Exchanges.

391 RICHMOND ST. —:— LONDON, ONT.

Phones, 213---294.

Offering list of Government Bonds and descriptive folder on request.

Chi-Namel

"The Quality finish for everything in the Home"

DEMONSTRATION of Chi-Namel Products Now Going On

Come in and have our Expert Lady Demonstrator help you with your Paint and Varnish problems; also buy a 25c brush and get a 35c can of Chi-Namel Varnish Free. It is heel, ammer and water proof.

Purdom Hardware

124 DUNDAS STREET

YOU WILL FIND ALL THE

Successful and Popular Books

in our Book Department. In the reprint section over 1,000 titles

at 85c

Full Range of Easter Greeting Cards and Novelties Now on Display.

F. T. HARRIS

The Best Books. *The Finest Stationery.*

173 DUNDAS STREET.

Pay Less—Dress Better

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF—TAKE NO MAN'S WORD FOR IT.

$24

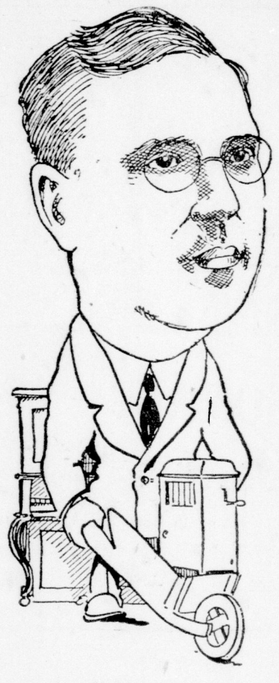
Get one and compare the quality and the price and reach your decision, influenced only by your own calm business judgment.

MADE TO MEASURE.

The Regent Tailors

189 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

Who Are These Leading Business and Professional Men?



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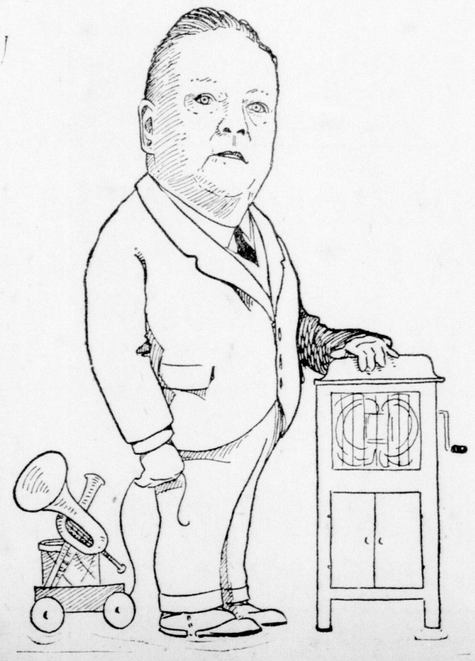

Read All Instructions Carefully and Win Fifty Dollars!

Find Brisco's Picture and Meet Him Personally

FOR

BICYCLES

HYSLOP MADE, FULLY GUARANTEED, MEN'S AND LADIES'

$37.50

Spalding Sporting Goods.
Baseball Uniforms and Supplies.
Tennis Racquets, Balls and Nets.
Fishing Tackle. Automobile Supplies.

R. M. Brisco Co. Limited
263 DUNDAS STREET.

Who's Who?

Well, our ambition is to be Who. So when you have that long-promised photograph taken, a studio with the aims of

The Darragh

should be a good place to go.

STUDIO: 214 DUNDAS STREET.
Phone 444.

"The Best Is None Too Good."

WHAT ELECTRIC RANGE ARE YOU GOING TO BUY?

Only the National has the swift conical burners throwing direct heat from the protection of the fireproof porcelain reflector.

If you like to work with a Range that is built to take care of itself, even when the kettle boils over,
—that jumps smartly to the job when you want quick heat for frying or boiling,
—with an oven that makes the average housewife cook feasts like a French chef,
—and with a clean-cut beauty that will make you proud to bring your friends to your kitchen

THE WORLD KNOWS NO SUPERIOR TO THE

National ELECTRIC

Installed Complete on Easy Payments. Only $10 Down if your home is wired for Range.

HYDRO SHOP
Dundas and Wellington Streets. — Phone 7000.

CHEVROLET

Why Louis Chevrolet Originated the 'Chevrolet'

Louis Chevrolet has been a "speed racer" for many years. He was one of the well-known Buick team of 1910—in fact, he is still racing—and winning.

It was Louis Chevrolet who originated a "different motor" simply because he wanted a real fast low-priced car. The Chevrolet is that car—foremost in style, speed, comfort and economy.

You must see the 1924 models—a four-passenger Chevrolet Coupe is taking car-owners by storm.

SPEED IS THE WORD

Ontario Garage & Motor Sales
LIMITED
397-401 DUNDAS ST. SAM ROWED, Manager

YOU CANNOT HAVE GOOD SELLING WITHOUT GOOD TELLING—AND TELLING IS ADVERTISING.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

BEING GOOD ADVERTISING
IS THEREFORE GOOD TELLING.

We are equipped to render you a complete service unsurpassed anywhere.

POSTER, PAINTED and ELECTRIC DISPLAYS
COMMERCIAL SIGNS, SHOW CARDS, ETC.

C. E. MARLEY-LIMITED

Head Office: LONDON. Branch: WINDSOR

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Find the picture of the manager of the Commercial Department of the City Gas Company in this paper.

Then come and see him at the City Gas Co., 215 Dundas street, about

A Hot Water Heater

—OR—

A New Gas Range

He has a bargain for you this week and next, and will arrange time payments on any range or gas water heater that you may buy.

Ruud Gas Water Heaters $27, $3 down and $2 a month.

Gas Ranges from $20 to $175 with easy time payments.

CITY GAS CO. OF LONDON
COMMERCIAL DEPT. PHONE 835

3-DAY REOPENING AND SPRING SALE OF SILKS AND WOOLENS

It commences today (Saturday) at the Only and Exclusive Silk and Wool House in London.

"The Best Place to Buy Your Silks, After All."

LONDON SILK AND WOOLEN HOUSE
259 DUNDAS STREET.
Between Wellington and Clarence Streets. Phone 1123.

When You Want Your Car Re-finished, Consult Us.

LARGEST AUTO PAINTING ESTABLISHMENT IN WESTERN ONTARIO.

It may cost a little more here, but you save in the long run.

QUALITY WORK AT QUALITY PRICES

We do re-topping and upholstering, turning out a complete job.

A. B. GREER & SON
50 Years of Quality Carriage Work.
Corner York and Talbot Streets
Phone 1023. London, Ontario.

Overland

Bigger Engine : Bigger Power
Bigger Comfort : Bigger Value

Is to be had in all the 1924 Overland models. The most Automobile in the world for the money.

MODEL 91 TOURING CAR, F.O.B. LONDON, $795.

All the 1924 models on display at our showrooms.

J. W. McLAUGHLIN
Overland and Willys-Knight Motor Cars.
DUNDAS and WATERLOO STS. PHONE 1600
"Ask the Man With the White Hat."

SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW

Studebaker

GAINED TOP PLACE.

145,167 people last year paid $201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

The sales have almost trebled in the last three years.

We invite your inspection, so you may see the scores of extra values Studebaker offers.

Frank McLachlin
Packard and Studebaker Dealer.
86 KING ST. PHONE 8.

ONDON'S LARGEST AND LEADING MUSIC HOUSE

GREATEST SALE OF PIANOS and PHONOGRAPHS

in the City of London. We have a price to suit every purchaser. Our repair department is the most up-to-date in Western Ontario, and therefore every used piano has the guarantee of Mason & Risch.

FACTORY-TO-HOME PRICES.
Pianos from $65 up. Player Pianos from $395 up and $25 worth of Rolls.

Don't miss this opportunity of selecting your instrument. If inconvenience to call and see us personally, a letter mailed will bring our price list by return mail.

Our motto is "Dependability."

MASON & RISCH, LTD.
248 DUNDAS STREET.

Select Jewelry

Entrancing tokens, products of skilled artisans, which are sure to please.

A complete line of high-grade Rings, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at the most reasonable prices.

"Gifts For All Occasions"

WRAY'S JEWELRY
234 DUNDAS ST.
Manufacturing Jewelers, Wholesale a

LOEW'S

"The Home of Entertainment for the Family"

PLAYING

First-run photoplay successes from the pick of the film mart, and three acts of supreme vaudeville.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT LOEW'S

Loew's -- Advertiser Popular Business Girl Contest

$100 in prizes to the most popular business girls. Watch for special reel showing London girls at work, to be screened week of April 28.

TAKE THE FOLKS TO A GOOD SHOW AT LOEW'S

PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!

We have all kinds and for every purpose.

Minerva White Paint ..... $3.50 Gal.
Porch Paint, Floor Paint. If you intend painting your house, we can save you money. Get our prices before you buy.

FROST FENCING. We have all kinds at best prices. Lawn Fencing, Flower Garden Fencing, Steel Posts, Poultry Fencing.

SPECIAL SALE IN SPONGES.
Large Sponges, only ..... 10c each

ALUMINUM SALE.
See our Teapots ..... $1.50 each
Electric Curling Tongs $2.50
Electric Comb ..... 75c each
Tea Bottles, hot and cold ..... 69c each
See our new Sandwich Plates ..... 25c each

W. A. O'DELL Hardware
Phone 187. — Opp. Market. — 389-393 Talbot St.

Who Are These Leading Business and Professional Men?

Fifty Dollars In Cash Prizes For the First Correct Solutions To The "Who's Who" Contest, Received At This Office.

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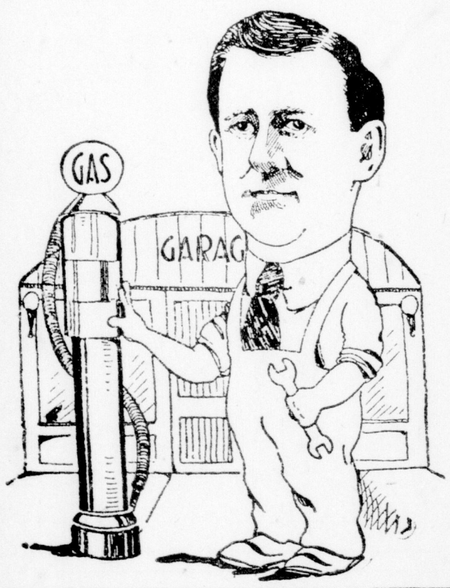

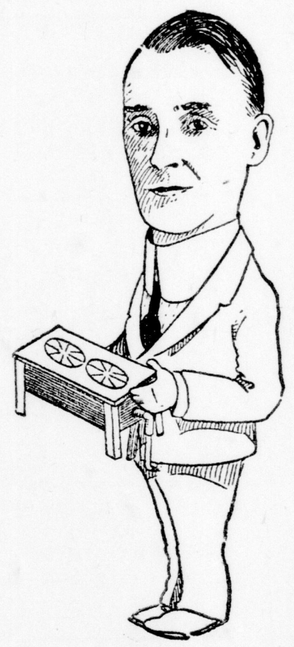

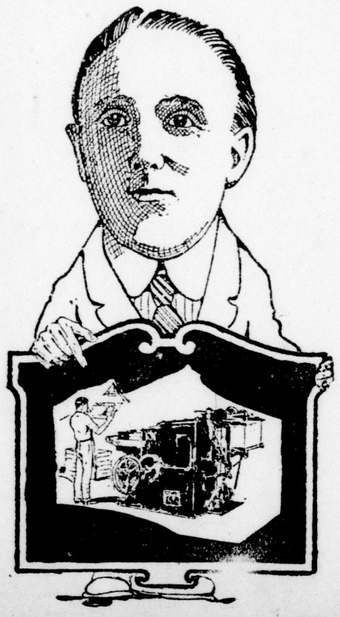

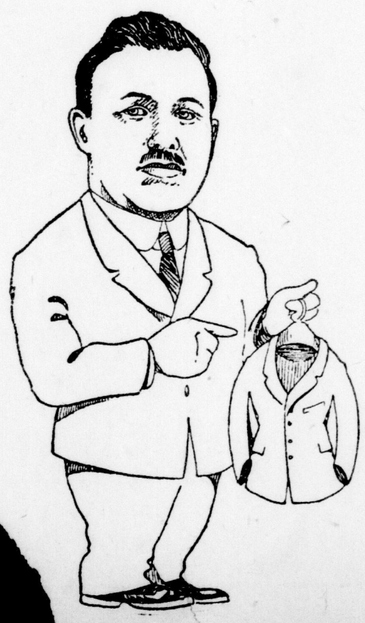

Read All Instructions Carefully and Win Fifty Dollars!

From Boyhood To Manhood

PAY ENOUGH FOR QUALITY, BUT NO MORE!

SPRING SUITS

The only and certain way to obtain one hundred per cent satisfaction is to buy clothes of quality.

That's a certainty here! For you and for us it's good business.

Proven by the fact—we are today clothing men whose parents brought them in as boys to buy suits.

Boys ..... $5.98 to $18.00
Kiddies ..... $2.48 to $12.00

GRAFTON'S

152-154 Dundas St. — J. F. HICKEY, Mgr.

Come, See the Charming New Modes for Spring.

Distinctive Millinery for Spring

Here at the Royal milady of London will find the Hat of her desire at a price she wants to pay.

MILLINERY MODES OF THE MOMENT

Royal Millinery & Fur Co.

246 DUNDAS STREET

"IF IT'S NEW, IT'S HERE FIRST!"

BEFORE YOU SEE THE PARSON

— See —

THE WONDER STOCK OF PERFECT

Blue White Diamonds

— AT —

JOHN A. NASH

MY JEWELER'S

"Where You Will Eventually Buy!"

P.S.—If it comes from "My Jeweler's" She'll "know it's paid for"!

IF IT'S NEW—YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!

John A. Nash

"MY JEWELER."

LONDON, WINDSOR AND AMSTERDAM.

Ride a Bicycle This Year and Be Sure It's a

RED BIRD

The Best Bicycle On Earth

A Bicycle provides the cheapest mode of transportation in the world and besides is one of the most healthful recreations known to science.

RED BIRDS

FOR "KIDS" FROM 2 TO 70.

Come In and See the New 1924 Models!

Bicycle & Motor Sales Co.

425 WELLINGTON STREET

"See G. A. Wenige, The Man Who Made Walking Expensive."

SERVICE COUNTS!

Our facilities for rendering a complete and efficient service in our Piano, Phonograph and Record Departments are now completed.

5 Soundproof Rooms

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR devoted to the exhibition of Heintzman Pianos.

PHONOGRAPH AND RECORD DEPARTMENTS now on the Main Floor.

EXPERT REPAIR DEPARTMENT—Efficient staff of Piano and Phonograph Repair Men at your service.

For Complete and Satisfactory Service

YE OLDE FIRME

Heintzman & Co., Limited

242 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 1039.

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Springtime Is Kodak Time

Get out in the open these cheery, Spring days with your Kodak. There are some wonderful "snaps" to be taken!

Our complete Stock of Kodaks makes selection easy.

Brownies and Kodaks

From

$2.10 to $67.65

LET US DO YOUR DEVELOPING—

Work left before 9 a.m. ready at 6 p.m.

Cairncross' the Chemists

DUNDAS AND CLARENCE
Phone 880.

"It Pays to Advertise"

THEREFORE-

ADVERTISE

Many firms have made a further discovery and found that it pays to "Federalize" their advertising (80 of them to be exact).

Federal Advertising Agency

LIMITED

LONDON AND HAMILTON.

We Have Saved Hundreds of Wives

—from the—

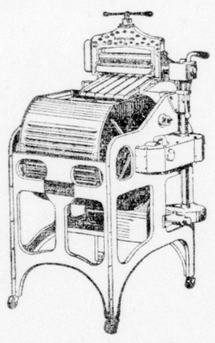
DRUDGERY OF HOUSEWORK

—with our—

Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaners

—and—

SUNNY-SUDS



Electric Washers

Free Trial Easy Terms

The EUREKA SHOP

PHONE 66

231 DUNDAS ST. (Wife-Saving Station) LONDON

COWAN'S

The Paint Shop

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP

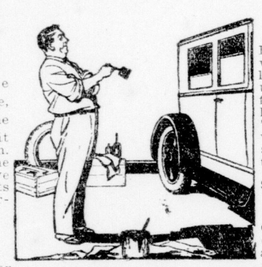
You owe it to your pocket, your pride and your pleasure—for a thorough cleaning up and a finishing touch of good painting will give to house, or home, or car or whatever it be that fine freshness and longer usefulness which adds to value, sets your shoulders square, and gives you the smile of satisfaction.

The Right Brush For Each Job.

Painting, like everything else, works out the best by what you work with. See us for the brush to give the best results for each particular job.

Brushes.

Simms' Rubber Set Brushes for satisfaction. A Seal Auto Paint Brush for ..75c



The Store With "A" Stock.

The Right Paint Lasts Longest.

It looks best and works easiest, laying better under the brush for the particular job on hand. That is why it will pay you to see us and get the right paint.

Sherwin - Williams' Auto Enamel

Gives a finish of lasting durability easily applied, and a high glossy finish guaranteed.

½ pts Pts Qts
65c $1.20 $2.30

125-127 DUNDAS ST. PHONES 3461-3462.

CREATIVE PRINTING

—IS OUR BUSINESS
—AND YOURS!

It does make a difference who does your printing—the difference sells the product!

No Print Job Too Big
None Too Small

When you want that kind of Printing Work that spells SATISFACTION

CONSULT

The Hayden Press

The Complete Printing Plant

WELLINGTON AND YORK STREETS
LONDON, CANADA.

WHEN YOU BUILD SPECIFY

KELLASTONE

IMPERISHABLE STUCCO

Your most exacting ideas of an ideal home, one that commands admiration and defines comfort, economy and durability can best be constructed of KELLASTONE.

THE ALL-MINERAL MAGNESITE STUCCO

possesses five times the strength of any ordinary cement, immune to heat, cold, fire and weather.

Most Beautiful Building Material of the Age.

SPECIFY KELLASTONE FROM

The Brick Manufacturing & Supply Company, Ltd.

William Street at C.P.R. Phone 1244.

ORIENTAL POTTERY
ANTIQUE BRASSWARE
IMPORTED CHINAWARE

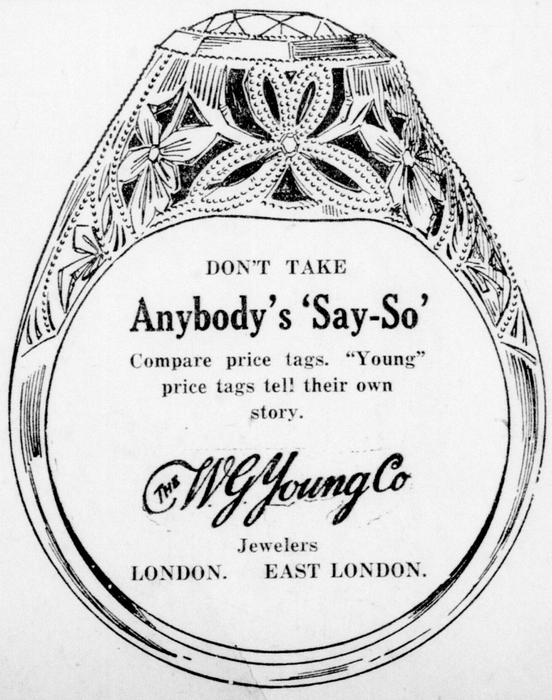
No matter your choice of a gift you'll find it here. Largest Stock of Gift Suggestions In Western Ontario To Choose From.

Complete Stock of Place Cards and Novelties for Every Occasion.

WILLOW HALL

THE GIFT SHOP.

440 Clarence Street. — Phone 2144w.



DON'T TAKE

Anybody's 'Say-So'

Compare price tags. "Young" price tags tell their own story.

The W. G. Young Co

Jewelers

LONDON. EAST LONDON.

No Matter What Your Taste In Smokes May Be

YOU'LL FIND ALL THE POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCOS HERE AT ALL TIMES—ALWAYS FRESH.

Pipes, Cigars, Tobaccos, Cigarettes and Smokers' Sundries

We carry all the popular Magazines and All Sunday Papers.

Try a Box of Smiles an' Chuckles Candies.

—FLYNN'S—

The Convenient Smoke Shop at Dundas and Richmond Streets.

"Drop In While Waiting For Your Car!"

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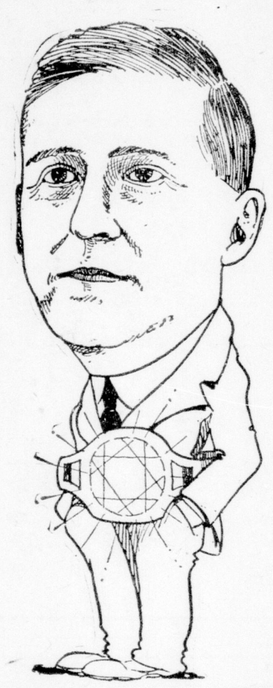


Read All Instructions Carefully and Win Fifty Dollars!

Have a New Hat For Easter

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

You will be interested and pleased with the new "Personality Hats" which you will find here in the new shades of gray and fawn. Canadian and imported hats made in various styles so you may select one that suits your individual personality.

Prices $5 to $7.50

Feature Price, $6

R. LEO WATSON

LONDON LIMITED

183 DUNDAS STREET

The home of Semi-Ready Tailored Clothes for men.

YOUR NEXT WINTER'S FUEL

Spring is the time to make sure of your coal for next season. Best grades now obtainable in any size you wish of

Good Hard Scranton Coal

ALSO SPECIAL PRICE ON ANTHRACITE BUCKWHEAT COAL.

We strongly recommend the Anthracite Buckwheat for the new Spencer heaters. Steam Lump at very attractive prices at present.

Our Feature Is Solvay Coke

ALWAYS PROMPT DELIVERY IN ANY PART OF THE CITY—ORDER YOURS NOW.

WM. BUCHANAN

Maitland Street and C. P. R. — Phone 94

Quality Meats

Starting in a conservative way; the quality of meat; the service in the shop and delivery to your home, combined with moderate prices, have built our business to its present magnitude.

We appreciate the patronage accorded us and promise our careful attention to all orders.

If It's Bought from Anderson's, It's Good!

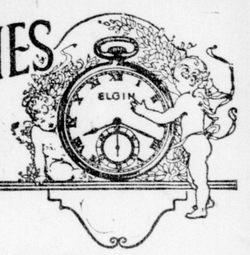
ANDERSONS

THE BIG STORE.

Market House —:— Phones, 1643—1644.

Dealer In

ELGIN WATCHES



JEWELRY SILVERWARE, CLOCKS ETC.

The Professional Timekeeper

The New ELGIN Streamlino

12 Size **$35** 17 Jewels

Adjusted to heat and cold, has clear Butler spacious silvered moire dial, streamlino bow and pendant, yellow filled case, plain.

CASH PRICE ON EASY TERMS

ROSS M'KAY

THE JEWELER

London East - - - - - Open Evenings

Are You Prepared For Easter Visitors?

Perhaps it's a Bed Outfit, a Duofold Bed or just a Mattress. No matter what, you may purchase it on the Club Plan at

THOMAS

Furniture Co., Limited.

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BRIGHTONS O. K. BAKERY

make the following wholesome lines of bread:

COCOANUT BREAD

GRANNY'S FAVORITE

WHITE AND BROWN

SATURDAY SPECIAL BOSTON BROWN NUT BREAD

Watch for our extra fine new loaf of bread made by a new process.

Delivery to All Points of the City.

B. F. BRIGHTON PROPRIETOR.

479 Emery Street. Phone 2160.

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"THEY COST NO MORE"

But Are

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Vulcanizing

Alemite Sales and Service

CLINGER

346 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 5124W

Six Reasons Why You Should Buy Dodge Brothers Economical Transportation:

APPEARANCE—Low, long appearance, 116-inch wheelbase, 55-inch underslung rear springs with redesigned front springs, shackles and axle.. Lustrous enamel finish lasts with reasonable care the life of the car.

COMFORT—Doors wide, open conveniently, seats lower and wider, softer springs in genuine leather. No rebound against top on rough roads. You ride comfortable under all road conditions.

DEPENDABILITY—5285 inspectors per car insure freedom from bugs in performance. Silent, chain-driven starter, admittedly most efficient of any; 100 per cent dependable in any weather. Fourteen-inch brakes, with 2¼-inch lining stop car promptly. Steering gear and mechanism built for absolute safety.

DURABILITY—Timken roller bearings throughout. Rear axle accessible, semi-floating type, heavy axle shafts, bearings and gears; 4-cylinder engine, same as used in G. B. 1½-ton trucks, fundamentally same as used since 1914; in other words, more than a million in serial and 90 per cent still running.

ECONOMY—Accessible engine transmission and rear axle reduce labor cost of repairs. Flat rate service eliminates overcharge for repairs. Part prices very low. Excellent mileage obtained from gas and oil. Car easy on tires, 32-4 cords establish wonder mileage records.

RESALE VALUE—Public appreciate the power, speed and long life of the Dodge car. Quantity has never interferred with quality production in our factories. Making only single 4-cylinder chassis, standardizing their product during a 10-year period has maintained high resale value.

W. J. Chisholm

DODGE BROS. DEALER.

70 York Street. = = London

HELLO! Phone 6262

FOR THE QUICKEST

Taxi Service

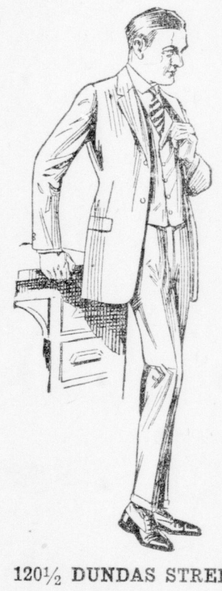
IN THE CITY

The best of motors and the most careful drivers. Our charges are right—the whole city knows that!

PHONE 6262

BLUE BONNET TAXI

"WE NEVER SLEEP!"



RUTTLE

The Clothier

Can save you some real money on your new Spring Suit or Topcoat.

Our economical upstairs system of merchandizing means a big saving direct to you.

No high rents, no high-class store fronts or expensive store fixtures to be added to the cost of the garment to you.

We sell just real good honest and reliable goods at the lowest possible price.

TRY US ONCE

120½ DUNDAS STREET - - - UPSTAIRS

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY

No matter how old, how dilapidated, we thoroughly clean and sterilize them. Tie a rope around them and send to us, to be made into the famous

"Velvetex Rugs"

Reversible—they wear a lifetime. We have thousands of recommendations from our satisfied customers.

In Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Walkerville, Sandwich, Ford, St. Thomas, Sarnia and London our driver collects your carpets from attic, cellar or off the floor.

Beware of imitations. We are the only makers of "Velvetex Rugs." We pay freight or express both ways on all orders, everywhere. See our guarantee in booklet. Send for free leaflet. Phone 2485 for our driver to call, or write to the

CANADA RUG COMPANY

Velvetex Building, Carling Street, London, Ontario

Estab. 1909—16 years building public confidence in quality.

BUY A FORD---

It's the ideal car for city driving. Even if you have a more expensive model you will find it profitable to use a Ford around the city.

Buy From

Middlesex Motors, Limited

LONDON FORD DEALER.

Talbot at Queen's. Phone 1840.

Open Evenings.

STARR PHONOGRAPHS

WERE AWARDED

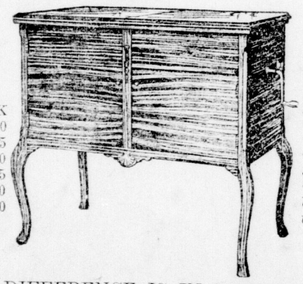
GRAND PRIZE—BLUE RIBBON and GOLD MEDAL

OVER ALL COMPETITORS

And the Only Phonograph in Canada Awarded a Diploma Last Year.

Prices and Terms:

PER WEEK
$ 75 at $1.00
$ 85 at $1.25
$100 at $1.50
$125 at $1.75
$135 at $2.00
$150 at $2.00
AND UP



Guarantee

If phonograph is not as represented you may return same and money will be refunded to you.

THE DIFFERENCE IS IN THE TONE!

Also a Complete Line of Pianos, Players, Records, Musical Instruments, Player Rolls, Sheet Music and Music Books at Lowest Prices.

STARR CO. OF CANADA

265 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

Modern Bathroom Fixtures

ARE A REAL NECESSITY

Health and Comfort demand it and there is nothing that adds greater value to the interior of your home than up-to-date plumbing fixtures.

Why not consult us this spring regarding your plumbing problems?

WRIGHT-TEALE CO.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

60 DUNDAS ST. - PHONE 7984

A Red Bird Bicycle for Easter

Every Boy and Girl In London Can Secure a Red Bird Bicycle For Good Friday and Easter

Without One Cent of Cash!

G. A. WENIGE, "The Man who made walking expensive," realizes that there are hundreds of Boys and Girls in London who would like a Bicycle for Easter, and he also realizes from his position by coming in contact with thousands of Boys and Girls that there are many who haven't the necessary money to meet the first deposit.

Now Then, Here's a Chance For Those Boys and Girls Who Haven't Ready Cash To Secure a "Red Bird"

Consistent with solid policy of The Bicycle and Motor Sales Company when an offer such as this is presented, boys and girls can be assured there are no strings—no red tape—no tricks or "business-getting scheme"—attached to the offer, but a genuine, straight from the shoulder opportunity that gives every boy and girl a chance of a lifetime to possess a Red Bird Bicycle. All we want you to do is come in, give us your name and address, choose the wheel of your choice, and promise to make us small weekly payments, and we'll let you ride your Red Bird away.

This Offer Is Good For Every Man, Woman, Boy or Girl Resident of London

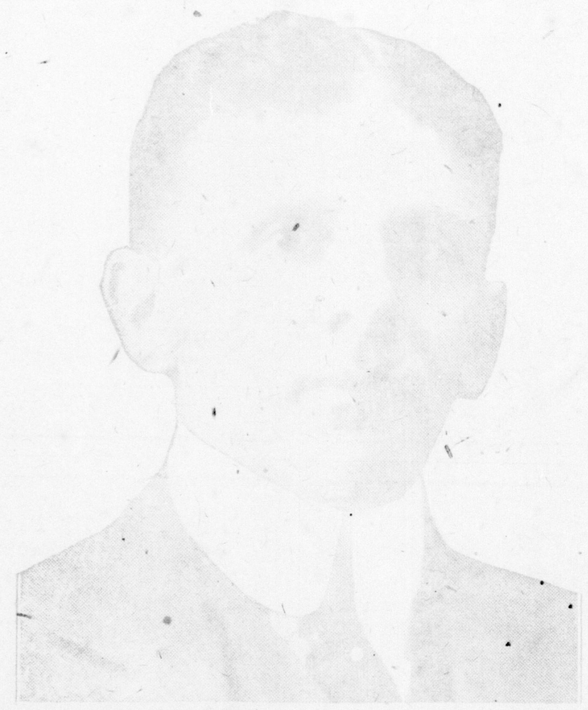
THE BEST BICYCLE ON EARTH—A RED BIRD BICYCLE

MADE IN CANADA BY CANADIANS FOR CANADIANS

Here's the New Prices On 1924 "Red Bird" Models

BOYS' and GIRLS'

$35 and $40



G. A. WENIGE, *"The Man Who Made Walking Expensive,"* always working for and in the interests of all the people all the time.

Here's the New Prices On 1924 "Red Bird" Models

LADIES' and GENT'S

$50—$55—$60

Mothers and Dads!

Teach that Boy or Girl real thrift—let them secure a Red Bird and get the odd job after school or on Saturdays and let them pay for their own Red Bird out of their savings.

We furnish the "Red Bird" without a Payment Down.

Stuck For Time?

No necessity to come downtown if you are busy at home or office. Phone 3182 and we will send our delivery with samples of the new 1924 Red Bird and you can make your choice at home.

This nameplate on a bicycle is your guarantee that you are buying a bicycle that has been the standard wheel of Canada for 35 years—and today better made than ever.

This nameplate on a bicycle is your guarantee that you are buying a bicycle that has been the standard wheel of Canada for 35 years—and today better made than ever.

The Bicycle & Motor Sales Co.

425 WELLINGTON STREET TELEPHONE 3182

Canadian Political Scandals Which Have Wrecked Careers and Upset Governments

Though the Present Ontario Mess Is Bad Enough, It Does not Compare in Un-Savoriness With Some Past Episodes in Our History—Pacific Scandal, Gamey Charges, Manitoba Boodling, and Other Sensations of First Magnitude

By ARTHUR HAWKES

THEY are scandaleering about the Ontario treasury, and, at this writing, everybody is asking, "What next, and who?" It is sometimes useful to look over old scandal-fields. Now, it is said, is the acceptable time, lest the flurries in Toronto and in our neighbor Newfoundland be confused, as to magnitude, with what is going on at Washington, and with what has gone on at home in years well past.

Let two things first be said. The first is that, delving into unsavory episodes of Canadian public life, you are struck by the improvement in tone which distinguishes this century. Our politicians have been too perverse in office and too puritan out of power. Saintliness does not yet surround the franchise. But, compared with what we were, we are scarcely recognizable. Comparisons are not as odious to our contemporaries as they are to our predecessors.

Secondly, nothing in the Canadian situation need make us mourn any inferiority to our British relatives. In some respects public life is on a higher plane over there. But there is quite as much, if not more, to lament in the way British campaign funds are managed as there is in the financing of parties in this dominion. In Britain the Fountain of Honor, the monarch, has been drawn on to meet electioneering obligations. In Canada, poor in cash but more expansive in unexploited natural resources, charters and contracts have been manipulated. There hasn't been as much pharisaism about it as there has been and is over the bestowal of honors that have been bought and paid for. Every device of our corrupt electioneerers was imported from the tight little island. Even the game of creating capital by the stroke of the pen, as a means of insuring profits that would otherwise look unjust, in comparison with the amount of capital actually invested in an enterprise, was practised by the Hudson Bay Company in the seventeenth century. It is only in our own time that commissions in the army were bought like cattle, and men achieved command over the lives of their fellow citizens because they paid for majorities and colonelcies.

Three generations have properly lauded Joseph Howe of Nova Scotia as a great patriot. Editor of the Nova Scotian, he became famous through a scandal which, perhaps more than any other, constructively served Canada. Halifax was governed by magistrates appointed by the governor, without an atom of responsibility to the citizens. In 1835 Howe attacked the bench as negligent and corrupt. They had by one stratagem and another improperly taken from the people over £30,000. One active magistrate had for years filched from one establishment dedicated to the poor and destitute at least £300 per annum. From the poor and distressed another magistrate whose services the country could well spare had taken a thousand pounds.

A Sort of Family Compact

SUCH boldness in the press was unknown. The magistrates were in a sort of family compact. The revenue from imports levied by imperial authority, and from sale of crown lands, was spent by the governor at his own sweet will. Howe was instantly prosecuted for criminal libel, a charge which did not permit of the accusations being proved in court—the greater the truth the worse the libel.

Several lawyers advised Howe to make his peace and take his medicine in fine and imprisonment. He borrowed their books, read everything on criminal libel, decided, against their derision, to defend himself, though he had never made a public speech. He addressed the jury for six hours, and though the judge told the jury to convict him of libel, he was acquitted. An extract from his speech, attacking the magistrates for not suing him in the civil court:

> There is a certain part of a ship through which, when a seaman crawls, he subjects himself to the derision of the deck, because it is taken as an admission of cowardice and incompetence. Had not these jobbing justices crawled in here, through this legal lubber-hole of indictment, I would have sent them out of court in a worse condition than Falstaff's ragged regiment—they would not have dared to march even through Coventry in a body.

It was the scandal of the Halifax jobbing magistrates that furnished Nova Scotia with her champion of responsible government, and helped to preserve the British Empire when it was menaced by those who would retain to the petty governors of colonies more power than the king wielded in the imperial capital.

It is remarkable that three premiers in British North America have been driven from office by the truthful tongue of scandal, three within the last dozen years—Flemming of New Brunswick, Roblin of Manitoba, and Squires of Newfoundland. Flemming was a storekeeper whose wife was said to have done much for his education. He was an attractive personality, and became premier when Mr. Hazen was called to Ottawa by Mr. Borden in 1911. He fell because it was proved that he received money from timber limit operators which no man in his position should ever have allowed himself to touch. It was not specifically proved that the cash went into the party campaign fund; but that was the inference.

New Brunswick has had its share of strange political moralities, and after Flemming's disgrace it was actually proposed by his party to send him to Ottawa, but the scheme miscarried. As to that, Ontario need not feel exalted, for the present M.P. for Carleton is the same Garland whom Sir Robert Borden drove from the House because he dabbled in a war contract, using his clerk as a Snyder.

Quebec's First-Class Scandal

QUEBEC, as it happens, furnished simultaneously two first-class scandals, one Liberal and provincial, the other Conservative, and federal. In 1891 Premier Mercier was dismissed by the lieutenant-governor. Thomas McGreevy was expelled from the Commons and jailed and the minister of public works, Sir Hector Langevin perforce resigned. That dark year proved that the exposures of the Canadian Pacific scandal which had destroyed Macdonald's first Dominion government had not wrought the correction of corruption which reformers desired and of which experienced patriots despaired. Indeed, from many points of view the scandals of 1891 were far worse than the great campaign of bribery of ministers of the crown which gave Sir Hugh Allan a bad eminence in Canadian history.

Sir Hugh Allan was the richest Canadian with an income of over $500,000 a year. He wanted to build the transcontinental railway which was essential to the emergence of Canada as a North American power, and was, indeed, part of the pact under which British Columbia had become a Canadian province. A vast fortune awaited whoever could make the dream run on rails. It was only half a generation since a railway had been built from Montreal to Toronto, the age was one of prodigal adventuring into railway enterprises. Members of parliament thought it quite respectable to head railway companies that got subsidies from parliament—there was no more compunction about that with most of them than there was among Puritans who bought public offices.

Allan wanted his charter. Like wealthy men eager for social glory in Britain, he was willing to pay the politicians who would give it him. "Don't write; send," is a wise maxim of the machine politician across the line. Ottawa, in 1872, was much too candid for any such precaution. Sir George Etienne Cartier, the Quebec chief of the government party wrote to Sir Hugh Allan on the day before the fifth birthday of confederation:

> The friends of the government will expect to be assisted with funds in the pending elections, and any amount which you or your company shall advance for that purpose shall be recouped to you. A memorandum of immediate requirements is below."

On August 7th Allan wrote, "I have already paid away about $250,000, and will have to pay at least $50,000 before the end of the month. I don't know as even that will finish it, but hope so."

The first payments were Macdonald $35,000, Cartier $50,000, and Langevin $115,000. Allan spent on railroads account $350,000.

Forced Government's Resignation

THE government won the election, but next session the truth was exposed, an investigation begun. It didn't seem to be getting anywhere, when the fatal letters and telegrams were disclosed. The government resigned. The Mackenzie government won the 1874 election and held office till 1878, when Sir John came back—and the old orthodoxies of maintaining power with him.

A Conservative member was J. Israel Tarte, who changed his views, and in May, 1891, charged, in the House that Thomas McGreevy, railroad promoter, contractor, member of the Quebec harbor commission, chairman of the House of Commons railway committee, and a close associate of Sir Hector Langevin, (they lived together in Ottawa) had systematically accepted bribes. Here are the main counts in Tarte's indictment:

SIR H.M. ALLAN.

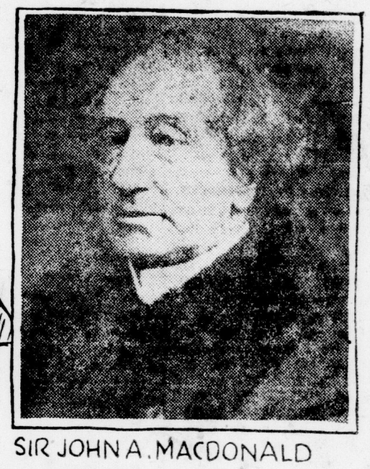
R.R. GAMEY.

Gamey called Sullivan to the Crossin Piano Works, having concealed shorthand writers in the room.

RICHARD McBRIDE

J.K. FLEMMING

R.P. ROBLIN



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

JOSEPH HOWE

Larkin, Connolly and Company, dredging contractors, to get Thomas McGreevy's influence gave his brother a thirty per cent. interest in their firm. McGreevy used undue influence to get them a Quebec harbor contract, for which he received $25,000. He was paid $22,000 for getting them a graving dock contract at Levis, and $27,000 for securing another dredging contract at much above the lowest tender. He demanded the money from that firm in Langevin's name. He was paid $200,000 by the Larkin firm, in eight years, as their agent on the harbor commission, in parliament, and with Langevin.

Sir Richard Cartwright, in his reminiscences, says that while McGreevy was in jail a quorum for a cabinet meeting could often be gathered in the corridor. This scandal, which gave Canada a very bad name abroad, produced a delightful example of Satan rebuking sin. The New York Times published an interview with one Murphy, an excise commissioner of New York, who admitted fleeing to Canada in 1877 because he was $50,000 short in his accounts. He became a contractor in association with McGreevy's brother, and in 1891 returned to New York to make restitution. Murphy said the Langevin crowd was worse than the Tweed gang ever were. "We bribed them all, and generally acquired nearly everything in sight. Public officials in Canada, so far as my experience goes, do not have that suspicious hesitancy in accepting money that characterizes some officials in this country."

It doesn't seem the Senate's business to probe a provincial financial affair. But a third of a century ago partisanship was a fiercer dog than it is now; and while the Liberals were after McGreevy and Langevin, the Tories went after the extraordinarily popular and brilliant Mercier. The Baie des Chaleurs Railway Company, to end disputes about control, sought an entirely dominion charter. Their case was dealt with by a Senate committee, which unearthed these facts: The railway was bonused by the province. Armstrong, its first contractor, lost money, and turned the job to another, who also failed, and 80 miles of the road were uncompleted. Premier Mercier became M.P.P. for Bonaventure and promised to finish the line. A reorganized company was given a subsidy for $280,000 to finish the line and pay outstanding debts.

Armstrong put in a claim for the whole $298,000, though $75,000 would satisfy him. He reduced the claim to $175,000, which was paid by Mercier's minister of public works. But he gave $100,000 of it to Ernest Pacaud, editor of L'Electeur, nominally for services rendered in obtaining the settlement. Pacaud applied the money to meeting promissory notes given by Liberal supporters of Mercier for electioneering purposes. The Senate committee found that the province was illegally deprived of this $175,000. Lieutenant-governor Angers, an appointee of the Conservative government at Ottawa, went after Mercier for paying so large a sum without an order-in-council. Mercier protested that nothing was wrong. He didn't say so, but he meant that that was the way election expenses were often met, which nobody could deny. He was dismissed, and died broken-hearted a few years later. During his heyday one of his daughters married a young lawyer of humble origin, Lomer Gouin, who was premier of Quebec fifteen years.

The latest Quebec scandal was the exposure a few months before the war of the chairman of the private bills committee in the legislature and two members of the upper House, one of them a legal partner of the premier, for taking money to put through a wide-open charter for a fairs association, the whole cost of which, $50,000, was put up by Lorne McGibbon, then owner of the Montreal Herald. Only about $9,500 was to go to the legislators—half of which was paid. The remainder chiefly went to the Burns detective Agency for running the decoy office in Montreal, equipped with a detectaphone, which turned out some remarkable conversations with the chairman of private bills on the corruptibility of his colleagues.

The Big Gamey Sensation

IT is twenty-one years since the Ontario parliament buildings echoed so much scandal as has marked the first Fergusonian session. In 1903 the Gamey charges set the province alight, and assured the Liberal debacle which, in 1905, ended a Liberal regime of thirty-two years. As Joseph Chamberlain told Premier Ross in London, it was a great mistake for any party to hang on to office for so long; but the Liberal office-holders had not learned wisdom from political decay. In 1902 a general election gave Ross a majority of three—and a very shaky majority in view of skin-of-the-teeth victories and election protests. Liberal stalwarts do not point with pride to their party methods of that epoch. Just before the House met, R. R. Gamey, Conservative member for Manitoulin, in a Globe interview on January 30, said he would support the government. Manitoulin was his politics and he believed New Ontario would get fair treatment.

On March 13 Gamey told an astonished House this story: In August, Captain Sullivan, of malodorous electioneering reputation, informed him at Allandale that the government had plenty of evidence to invalidate his election At Toronto Sullivan's son Frank, employed in the public works department, told him that as the government must have more support, he could make $5,000 by a change of allegiance. In a few days young Sullivan and a Liberal lawyer named Grant told him of a stock company proposition in which he could make $3,000 in six weeks and $2,000 at the end of the legislative session. D. A. Jones, a Liberal worker of Beeton, pressed him to turn over.

Gamey then told J. R. McGregor, secretary of the Manitoulin Conservative Association, of this, having decided to lure the Liberals on, and then expose the plot. In September, both Sullivans discussed his getting $3,000 down and $2,000 after the session. They took him to Provincial Secretary Stratton, with whom the bargain was made, with the addition that he was to have the patronage of his riding, and any help possible in conciliating his Conservative supporters.

He was given a letter to sign, pledging his support to the government and declaring that he had received no consideration for so doing. That day Stratton instructed Mr. A. B. Aylesworth to withdraw the election protest. Next day he went with Frank Sullivan to see Stratton, and gave him the letter. He and Stratton retired to the smoking room, where a large envelope was brought in and laid on the table. He found in it $3,000 in Bank of Ontario bills, half of which he gave to Sullivan. He kept McGregor advised of all this. Before giving out the interview to the Globe, various appointments were made in his riding on his recommendation. On October 30 a similar letter to the one presented to him by Stratton was mailed by him to the premier, according to promise to Stratton. On January 29, after leaving Stratton's office, where the Globe interview had been written, another $1,000 was given him by Sullivan.

Two nights before making this statement, Gamey called Sullivan to the Crossin piano works, in which Gamey had a financial interest, and discussed all these proceedings with him, having concealed shorthand writers in the room, one of whom was a young fellow named William H. Price, of the Gore Bay Conservative, and now provincial treasurer, conducting a before-the-piano probe into the peculiarities of his predecessor. Having told this story Gamey walked across the House, gave the documents in the case to the Conservative leader, J. P. Whitney; and scandal was shouting on the housetops.

Savage Partisan Ferocity

THERE were debates before investigation and after. The government was savagely attacked by Whitney for appointing Chancellor Boyd and Chief Justice Falconbridge as royal commissioners. Reading of these debates gives one the impression of a partisan ferocity of recklessness which seems happily since to have been assuaged if not yet exorcised. Nothing is more remarkable in our public life than the style in which lawyers will assail judges who conduct investigations without their robes.

The two eminent judges finally found that Gamey was unreliable and that there was no proof that Stratton had bought him in the way alleged. There was no doubt about his having received money, but where it came from was not for them to discover. In the end the premier said of the finding: "We were on trial before the ablest jury and before the high court of the people of this country. We have passed through that unscathed; no blot on our reputation, no stain upon our escutcheon, no reproach cast upon the manner in which we have administered the affairs of the country." He also gave Stratton a glowing certificate of character. As to all of which, one who was very far removed from the passions of that time, can only say that he is very much amazed, at such claims in such a setting as the closing years of a government which old supporters like Sam Blake, N. W. Rowell, and W. E. Raney, refused to support. Premier Ross' final comment on the scandal was to drop Stratton before the next election. Gamey was made a Conservative hero, for whom a cabinet place was fully predicted. Mr. Whitney's final comment was not to call Gamey to the executive chamber.

Manitoba, wherein twice, since Confederation, the attempt has been made to run republics under the British crown, has had dirty troubles of its own. It has the sad distinction among the provinces of seeing one of its premiers and about half his cabinet in the criminal dock, in the midst of a war in which Manitobans were dying to preserve their pure and democratic institutions. Like the Gamey episode, that ending of several public careers was the culmination of years of devotion to the disreputable old orthodoxies of partisan warfare. An Ottawan, who in 1912 regarded Bob Rogers as seventy-five per cent. of the brains on Parliament Hill, said that the Manitoba machine had Cox's in Pittsburg, and the Chicago outfit beaten to a frazzle.

Sir Rodmond Roblin had been premier of Manitoba fifteen years, when the session of 1915 opened, following a general election of the preceding summer, which much reduced his majority. In 1913 a contract had been given Kelly and Sons for new parliament buildings. In the public accounts committee the Opposition became very curious about changes in the plans from piles in the foundation, with reinforced steel work above to caissons driven down to the rock and concrete substituted for the reinforced work.

The effect of the attack was that about eight hundred thousand dollars had been improperly spent, on the authority of the provincial architect, whose judgment had overridden that of Mr. Simon, the eminent English architect, on whose plans the great structure was being reared. It was difficult to get papers and evidence before the committee. On the last day of March the committee decided to report that everything was all right, and voted down an amendment by the Hon. A. B. Hudson, alleging improprieties. At 1.20 in the morning the legislature adjourned, to meet at ten, to clean the slate and be prorogued.

At ten o'clock the premier asked for an adjournment till three, so that he might consult His Honor on prorogation. At three he said that the Opposition, twenty-one strong, had overnight memorialized the governor for a royal commission of investigation, and he could not ignore so solemnly made a demand. There would be a royal commission.

Roblin Threw Up Sponge

SIR Douglas Cameron, the lieutenant governor, had taken the advice of Chief Justice Howell, telling him that he had lost confidence in his Attorney-general Howden. If Roblin had not agreed to the royal commission he would have been dismissed, as Mercier was. The evidence before the commission soon began to justify the government's assailants. Roblin thought the whole matter could be ended by the government's resignation and the quiet accession of Norris the Liberal leader. The basis of this hope seems to have been a statement by Kelly that he had given $12,000 to the Liberal campaign fund the previous summer, in sure and certain hope that, if the Liberals won they would say nothing about his arrangements with the Roblin government. That idea fell down, and the investigation was carried to its logical conclusion, which landed Kelly in jail and Roblin and several of his colleagues in the dock, whence they were delivered by a disagreement of the jury, and the abatement of the sort of partisanship which not so many years before would have pursued them to the uttermost.

The commission consisted of Chief Justice Mathers of the King's bench and his brother Macdonald of the King's bench, and Sir Hugh John Macdonald, son of Sir John A., and himself a former premier of Manitoba. It found that the charges in the Hudson amendment were true:

That there had been gross and culpable negligence by the government in letting contracts, and changing construction.

That there had been systematic violation of contracts, connived at by the government.

That the province had been defrauded of sums exceeding $800,000, ($892,098 exactly.)

That, as an example, one item of 10,397 yards of material charged for was never supplied by the contractors, and in this connection alone the province was defrauded of $243,809.65.

During the inquiry a foreman named Salt, who was in difficulties with the records on his books, fled to the United States. Brought back, he testified that $250,000 had been fraudulently paid for foundational work. The architect Horwood swore that from the beginning it was intended to alter the foundation methods. Several members of the government gave him to understand that he was to allow the contractors undue profits on the caissons, out of which they were to give $100,000 to the Conservative campaign fund for the general elections in July, 1914. Dr. Montague had instructed him to destroy all letters and papers likely to reveal the truth. Coldwell advised the fixing and altering of Salt's books. Simon, the English architect, testified that he complained of the changes in plan and was told by Horwood, "Well, you know the government have to make a campaign fund out of the extras." He had written to Sir James Aikins, his lawyer, in December, 1914, that he was sick of the whole business and wanted to clear out. No wonder.

Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C.

SASKATCHEWAN and Alberta, the youngsters of the provinces, have had flurries of alleged impropriety, for, even on the virgin plains, it seems that what Sir Wilfrid Laurier used to call human means may be used to win elections. In Saskatchewan there have been inquiries about contracts for school books, and payments for road work. Over the latter a high official of the local government board lost his job. But nothing was ever brought home culpably to a minister of the crown.

In Alberta there has been an investigation about financing the railway into the Peace River country, and there are authenticated stories of how election funds have been used in an eastern way—a worker given so much to get out the vote in a given district, and all he could save for himself, provided the vote was cast, would be nobody's business but his own.

In British Columbia the McBride government was supported by what was called a machine as efficient as the one in Manitoba. The overbuilding of railways such as the Pacific Great Eastern, the white elephant between Vancouver and Fort George, has been connected with electioneering funds in ways which differ not materially from the time-dishonored practises of farther east in former times. Premier MacBride was a native son who became premier at thirty-two. His government for years was under fire, even though in British Columbia there was quite the average of talk about the pot calling the kettle black. Of investigations perhaps the most interesting—and it can only be very briefly mentioned here—was that of 1906 into a scandal ventilated by the Vancouver World, and known as the Pendray case.

The minister of lands and works was the Hon. R. F. Green, who afterwards became Dominion M.P. for West Kootenay and is now a senator. The firm of W. J. Pendray and Sons of Victoria wished to buy a small strip of government land for a factory. It was alleged that there was juggling with tenders—that Green or somebody in his department very close to him had wrongfully revealed the amount of a tender which came in first, and the disclosure of which enabled government kissing to go by favor, as it often had gone before. The story was not edifying, and the introduction of a woman's name into it gave gossips some excuse to wag their heads, and purists occasion to thank God that they were not as politicians are.

The government did a remarkable thing—it appointed Fred Peters, K.C., a Liberal, to conduct an investigation. He exonerated Mr. Green saying, "I can see nothing wrong with it. Nothing has been done in the slightest degree worthy of censure. Under the circumstances the World could not be blamed for publishing the charges."

That fall Premier MacBride made a big fight at the interprovincial conference at Ottawa for better Dominion subsidies for British Columbia and placed himself on the way to another successful election. On the whole matter Castell Hopkins, in his review of British Columbia affairs for that year, said: "Any difficulties connected with the charges against Mr. Green were disposed of by his retirement from public life and the reorganization of the government."

Considerate

A HARLEY STREET doctor who was acting as locum tenens in the country was consulted by a man and woman whose child had swallowed a "thripney-bit." He told the parents what course to pursue, but he was fetched out of bed at an early hour the following morning by the pealing of the bell. On opening the window he saw the father, who declared: "Oh, doctor, I thought you would be glad to know—the child did not swallow the 'thripney-bit' after all."

The Pagan's Vengeance

—By John Russell

ILLUSTRATED BY HUBERT MATHIEU

IT may be that some men can hold hatred in their hearts like a secret spring in a rock; that they actually do carry out feud and grievance and retributive vengeance after many years. But the men must be men of sour and bitter strain—very different from Henry of Vitongo. He grew up under the shadow of an unsatisfied wrong without once swearing a vendetta or taking a blood oath.

Henry was half Samoan — the gentlest, most tolerant and peaceable stock in all the jumbled chemistry of this world. And Henry himself was the laziest, most hopelessly easy-going and unconsidering youngster that ever drowsed and dreamed and played away the hours on the fringe of a jeweled beach. He had no hatred, only sunshine and laughter in his heart. Henry of Vitongo.

That was not all his name, of course. He had inherited the estate and the lawful designation of his father.

In the garden of the ramshackle, jig-saw homestead—imported piecemeal from Australia—stood a weather-beaten marble tomb—imported bodily from Hawaii. Between the jungle that ran over in tangled green and the lagoon that frothed in cream and blue, there it had stood for eighteen years; and from its ornately carven epitaph the half-caste boy had first learned his letters:

HENRY GORDON SHOESMITH
b. Scotland 1847—Vitongo, Sept. 6 1898.
"Every man's work shall be made manifest." I Cor. III.

And underneath lay the original trader of Vitongo—the tough old, far-wandering Scot who had founded home and family and fortune in this restful island nook; who had been brought to his last rest treacherously and terribly—slain by an unknown hand.

"It is Forgotten"

"UNKNOWN," be it said at once in the official sense only; for no person had ever been tried for the deed. "Unproven" would be more nearly exact; for in private talk, the murderer had been charged, tried and condemned long since.

"Tu'u ia mo paga," said Henry; which means, it is nothing, it is forgotten—it should not count. He climbed ashore and sat shaking the wet from his straight black hair and gleaming in the sun like a bronzed merman. "Eighteen year, tha's awful long time," said Henry of Vitongo.

His cousin Gordon scowed down at him.

"A long time don't change the fact. If you was a man, Henry Shoesmith—the 'alf of a man—!"

"Ah, tha's it," smiled Henry quietly, without malice. "Tha's why—eh? I am only 'alf a man beside you." A neat way of recalling that Gordon's mother had married a white; wherefore Gordon was a quarter-caste, college-taught in New Zealand, and wore celluloid collars and satin ties and altogether comported himself with the dominant race.

"Tu'u ia mo paga," repeated Henry.

The other bit his lip. It was his vehement annoyance that this graceless young scamp should have fallen into the best part of the Shoesmith possessions. It was almost equally annoying that the scamp should care so little to augment those holdings, to deploy them with social gestures—or even to protect them, as appeared. "List'n to me," he said, severely. "Everybody knows who killed your father. Everybody knows it was the same h-wicked, h-wicked man who is trying to thieve away the rest of your land now!"

"Remember That Knife?"

HENRY pillowed himself on the warm sand and continued to smile indolently out across the smiling bay.

"He will do it, too—unless you fight. He has bought up all the notes of your foolish borrowing in Apia and raised the amount by tricks and false claims. Oh-h, a cunning d-hevil! 'Ave you forgotten?" Gordon's voice fell to a sinister note. "Your father had loaned him much money. Somebody — somebody — cut your father's throat as he slept, and thieved all those papers of those loans! Eh? And now this same man comes again to r-r-rob you. Only thi stime he does not need to use a knife...Henry Shoesmith!" Gordon called upon him. "Henry Shoesmith; do you remember that knife?"

Something like a cloud passed over Henry's face; something like a shudder took him, as when a damp wind turns the bread fruit leaf. Did he not remember that knife? It was the substance of every evil vision he had had from childhood. He always saw it as it hung over his father's bed—a Malay kris, really, though Henry never knew it as such; one of the relics the shrewd old trader had gathered in his travels before he settled down as an island patriarch; a thing with a wavy blade and a handle set in colored stones that glittered—glittered dreadfully. He always saw it glittering through a red mist since the morning when, as a mere toddler, he had been first to discover the tragedy.

"List'n. I know where that knife is kep'! I know three men in Apia who have seen it. The tsones are very valu-able, and Joranson needs money again, as he did before. He has tried to sell it—Joranson, the Dane!"

Still Henry made no response.

"You could find that knife if you searched on board his trading cutter . . . if you dared!" said Gordon, with a spurt of anger. "Hoh! But you do not dare. Even when Tito is waiting there for you. A beautiful girl is Tito—the daughter of Joranson. She fears 'em, and every night he beats her with a bamboo stick. She is only waiting for some strong man to take her away from him. But she will not wait long for you when she knows you are a coward!"

Henry Displays Shrewdness

HENRY sat up at last. "I am not a coward" he said, stung into full-throated native speech. "I am sprung from the seed of Alipia Naileta—'Alipia Who Died in the Sea.' He was a great chief of Samoa, and Samoans are not cowards!"

"Samoans are not cowards, but thou knowest what white folks say of them? They are quit-ters," returned Gordon bitterly. "They will not fight. They quit! They can not carry through anything, even in their own defense . . . And so it is with thee, who art no Samoan. What art thou? Only a fishman and a fool. Only swimming and joking and idling while thy blood-enemy goes unslain and unpunished!"

"It is not for a Samoan to have a blood-enemy. It is not the custom of the country to slay anybody."

"It is the custom to ask justice! Only as nearest of kin you must ask the court yourself . . . Come now, Henry, let me take your case," pleaded Gordon. "We can so easy prove that Joranson did it, and we can leave the killing to the English judge. He will 'ave Joranson 'anged by the neck. And then you can marry Tito—and Joranson's cutter and all that is Joranson's will be yours!" he added eagerly.

Henry lay back on the beach again with one arm thrown over to shade his brow. But while he regarded the importunate visitor, in the pooled depths of his eyes ran a tiny flickering light which might have recalled—which did recall—the temper of that able Scotch trader, his father.

"Gor-don Shoesmith," he said, slowly, "go away. You are smart-man and lawyer-man. You are thinking if anything 'appens to me you will be next to own Vitongo—eh? And any'ow if you stir up bloody row you make me fight to keep Vitongo for you—eh? List'n, I maybe fool but I am not —— fool! Go away, Gordon Shoesmith."

A Born Pagan

HENRY OF VITONGO was that curious modern product—seldom noticed — the man midway east and west, whose heritage swings between two pasts as wide apart as the poles. It was a remarkable share in the heritage, and the world's indirect tribute to a noble native race, that as a half-caste of Samoa he need never be ashamed of it.

Pride of race is so rare with mixed bloods; still rarer when granted by white to dark. Only among descendants of certain American Indian tribes, of the Maoris and kindred Polynesian branches through the islands, will you find such pride held and acknowledged. And this was Henry's.

Not but he knew well enough the ways of a saddle-tinted society—like Gordon and Gordon's womenfolk, who anxiously aped the manners of a money-making middle class.

To these striving relatives of Henry's many things seemed essential; invitations at government house, land and profits and the tricks of commerce. To Henry nothing in life seemed important except the living.

It always had been so with him. Since his orphaned boyhood he had been a scandal to his kind. In his school days at the Marist Mission he had offered a sad problem to those earnest saints who shed a pale cast of culture on the riotous tropics. When Brother Leo used to catch him playing truant with garlanded madcaps at the jumping-rock . . . he would shake an angry finger at the elfin face and explode a six-barreled German word which signified, in approximate meaning, a "throw-back."

"That is what you are, Henry Shoesmith. You belong a gentleman—no?—with a fine home and a trading store. And you act as a little pagan. Ach, such conduct displeasing to the good God; you should blush for yourself!"

Brother Leo had hit the truth. Henry of Vitongo was a born pagan.

Beautiful Tito

TO ride the breaker, to chase the rainbow fish, to beguile the hours, nourished at nature's breast and sleeping there without doubt or care—no books had taught him this; no books could teach him better. Accepting the white man's religion and the white man's deadly contact, but still he was at heart unchanged since a golden, olden age; neither laboring, owning nor coveting; harming none, envying none and hating nobody—these Henry loved, too, and lovingly understood.

All of which was harmless enough, to be sure—all of which involved nothing worse than the talk and the scandal aforesaid—to the fateful moment when he learned that he loved, and hopelessly loved, pretty Tito Joranson . . .

"A beautiful girl is Tito, the daughter of Joranson the Dane. Every night he beats her with a bamboo stick. She only waits for a strong man."

Well, whatever any one might say or think of it, Henry certainly had done his best to qualify.

Had he not enlarged Vitongo store at reckless cost? Had he not plunged with a bold financial gesture on three trading ventures to Savaii? Had he not mortgaged and borrowed right and left in order to gamble disastrously in copra and cocoa—all at Joranson's own cunning suggestion and all for the single purpose of proving himself a strong man and a gentleman by every half-caste standard and a worthy candidate for a son-in-law?

"With a snarl he drove at Henry's throat."

His effort had failed. It had worse than failed, for Joranson was coming this very night to demand a settlement. Henry dreaded it. How terribly he dreaded it, only one could have guessed who had ingrained in his make-up the obscure inhibitions of Polynesis—primitive without savagery—wise without wisdom; the people do not fight: "they can not carry through anything, even in their own behalf." Here and now he was going to have to meet the crisis of life—to square life and love somehow with the reputed murderer of his father!

Dressing in Style

SUCH was the case of Henry Shoesmith on this particular morning of his twenty-third year.

It was not a good case, but it finally drove him out of his dreams into making some sort of a show for himself. . . . .

He hurried to the big house. He donned a pair of dove-grey pants. He laid out a shirt with pearl buttons. Better still; from a battered cowhide trunk he unearthed old yellow shoes, a jacket of black alpaca and a venerable silk waistcoat sprigged with forget-me-nots. Once he had nearly strangled himself with a collar button and had set a warped straw hat to top the glory, he felt like an armored knight: very gentlemanly, indeed. Then he marched over to the store where he relieved his Nieu-boy clerk and sold three yards of calico for total profit of ten pence ha'-penny and felt himself a business man.

The moral uplift sustained him all day long. Until swift tropic night began to pour in against the land. Until a lantern on Joranson's cutter cocked its baleful and expectant eye at him across Vitongo Bay. Until he crept down cautiously to avoid his dear cousin Gordon—who doubtless would be watching and spying somewhere among the palm trees—and paddled out in his little outrigger proa on the dappling phosphorescence of the lagoon to achieve his destiny.

Tito was waiting for him. Somehow he had been sure that Tito would be waiting and he was glad, though inwardly quaking. In a way this encounter was worse than the prospect of his ordeal with Joranson, for a half-caste courtship is hedged with infinite ceremony, and he never actually had addressed a dozen words to his lady-love. He could see her gown as a lighter patch there on the forward deck. So he put on his shoes—instruments of torture which he had saved to the last moment—and climbed aboard the cutter's rail.

Polite Courting

"A-GOOD even' to you, Miss Joranson."

"A-good even', Mis-ter Shoesmith."

He swept off his hat with a flourish. She made him a curtsey in the grand manner of the saddle-tinted aristocracy. But both of them rather spoiled the effect by turning an anxious glance towards the after cabin, where their common ogre sat alone at his dinner. Their voices were hushed.

"I did not fin' you at the pi'ture theatre las' Thursday night," began Henry politely.

"No. That was the same night the dance of the Ladies' Tuina Club," returned Tito primly.

As a matter of fact Henry had not gone to the picture theatre; neither had Tito gone to the dance. These were company conventions, to which they desperately clung.

"Business 'as been good to-day," observed Henry, fanning himself. "Copra is up again. I think there will be much money in the village this season."

"Yes. And much gay time' in Apia," agreed Tito. "Two weddings will be soon—and a christen' party."

As a matter of fact business and parties were equally far from them; but they were saying the proper things.

Out on the broad horizon grew a faint halo, luminous with coming moonlight. It made a background for Tito's fillet-bound head. Higher yet hung two quivering points of radiance. Henry thought they must be fireflies caught in the dusky web of her hair. Then he saw they were stars, and presently, as a wonderful and very dear and very intimate revelation, they showed him her face.

A flawless face; of a beauty that would have matched a Reni Madonna—the soft, rich, almost Latin beauty of her type. Henry knew its loveliness. But now as he looked down at the tremulous mouth, the glorious great eyes uplifted and dwelling in his by the starlight—now in a dizzy sweep of tenderness he knew something else; her wistful appeal, her trouble that answered his own trouble—the same timid and passionate longing clouded with the same complex of doubts and misgivings and imposed restraints possessed each of them.

Delightfully Embarrassed

SHE wore a tight frock of some pink stuff. On her arms, smooth and firm as copper cast as flesh, and over her superb shoulders, she had tied a woolly shawl. By one ear dangled a bunch of ribbon, and she went mincing in ballroom slippers—velvet with jet trimmings—the kind that knock about all the shelves of the Pacific in job-lot consignments for the colonial trade. Her whole splendid body, made for sun and freedom and the embrace of cresting seas, had been pinched and frilled and tricked out in a pathetic attempt at fashion.

With sudden enlightenment Henry recognized the pathos—not, as another might have done, the absurdity, of it; suddenly this girl, who had seemed an unattainable mystery seemed a mystery no more. She was so delightfully embarrassed; so exquisitely uncomfortable—it thrilled him. . . . Surely her feet must hurt even worse than his own!

For Tito herself was just another product. She, too, had been taken as a child from her native mother and run through a mission. She, too, had submitted to the ideals of some gloomy suburb half a world away—like West Ham, perhaps, or Dulwich, or wherever the good sisters of the Papautu Girls' School hail from; and she had not made much more of it than Henry Shoesmith. He was aware of that at once, by voice and eye and the throb of a woman's breast—things not taught in missions. . . . Surely, some time or other somebody must have called her a little pagan, too!

"Tito——!" he cried, and would have reached to her. But his collar button nipped him in time. After all, it is hard to discard a gentlemanly training; he had come braced and belted in such gentlemanly style. . . .

"Miss Joran-son," he corrected. "You look aroun' this place—eh?' He swept a stiff arm over the bay. "From shore to shore is Vitongo. You know?"

An Interrupted Proposal

"YES," she said, innocently. "Yes, Mis-ter Shoesmith. I know, Vitongo."

"You like it?"

"Yes," she said. "Oh, yes, Mis-ter Shoesmith. It is very pretty. And very es'pensive."

"It give me gr-reat pleasure," he stammered, "if you will accept per invoice. . . . I mean—if you will do me the 'onor. . ." With choking eagerness he tried to capture an eligible half-caste formula. "Dear Miss Joran-son; list'n. All this is mine. This plantation; with a fine 'ome and a trading store. I own Vitongo myself—"

"Like the devil you do!"

The words fell upon them with the force of a club. They started apart. And there at the hatchway of the little cabin stood their ogre; the white man—the inevitable white man who always has appeared in just that manner to the gentler peoples of the earth, who always does stand at the hatchway—grim and masterful.

"I heard you, Henry. I been waiting for you. Come inside here and cool off." His voice grated on the humorous note more compelling than any threat. Tito he passed over without a glance. At the first turn of his big hand, she vanished aft like a wraith. "Henry," he repeated, with formidable pleasantry, "don't be backward, my boy. Did I not tell you to come in here? . . . You're late."

Joranson was one of those figures that have made the South Sea the last far-flung, picturesque frontier.

Joranson the Dane, they called him. The name had lost its original meaning; the man himself had long since moulded to the prevailing trader type, Colonial in speech and Yankee in oath. He seldom needed a weapon nowadays; he preferred a court order. He no longer beat the native over the head and sold him into slavery; he gave him credit and sold him into debt. And occasionally, when luck was kind, he caught some shiftless heir of one of his former foes and squeezed the life out of him with a very special satisfaction.

"No More Tar Brush"

AS in the case of Henry Shoesmith.

"You was saying you owned something; and I was saying you did, nix." . . . Powerful—built on a huge, loose scaffolding of bone and muscle—he was still in steel-hard condition. Only his grey hair and his grey face betrayed him. He had a face gridironed like a devil's, and slitted eyes with a cold spark in them.

"You'll find it by these papers, Henry," he remarked, as he tossed out a sheaf of documents on the tiny cabin table. "You don't own nothing. Them notes of yours went to protest, d'y see? All you got to do is sign y'r assets to me. . . All assets," he added amiably.

Henry gasped.

"You mean—Vitongo?"

"The whole outfit."

"Vitongo—"

"What t'devil else did you expect?"

Henry could hardly have told; but even with Gordon's warning he never had expected this. He never had thought of Vitongo itself as a piece of property—something you buy and sell. Vitongo was the land—his birthplace, the soil to which he belonged. It stunned him.

He wanted to resist. Uncounted centuries debarred him. He was the man of color, and against him stood the white man, armed with the white man's power and backed by the white man's code. He was the predestined victim. He had no choice but to obey, in a sort of helpless trance.

But the worst was at the last, when the business was done, when the name had been signed.

"That'll be all, Henry. Just one thing while you go." Joranson bent a look on the boy like chill lightning. "Just one point. You got a devil of a nerve hanging around that kid of mine. Oh, I seen y'; and you drop it, d'y' hear—or I'll skin you alive. She'll fetch a white husband any time, that girl—and by— I'll have no more tar brush in my family. Now you clear!"

Tito is Loyal

HENRY cleared. With that glance piercing his shoulder blades, with that final insult in his ears, he scuttled up the after companion and stumbled on deck.

And there Tito met him again.

Out to seaward the moon had swung high, the swelling moon of Samoan nights, like a vast, golden breadfruit in the sky. It gave light—light to show off silks and and satins and tricked out finery and mincing steps, perhaps—plenty of light for grand manners. But Henry did not think of them; and neither, somehow, did Tito. She met him at once, her hands fluttering towards his, her lips breathing broken little phrases of pity. He reached to her, and this time—collar button or no collar button—this time he did not draw away.

"Tito, Tito—" he whispered, with the appeal of shame and suffering.

"I know," she soothed. "I know—I know. I was listening. But do not weep."

Unconsciously they had spoken in their liquid native tongue, made for love and the low murmur of love, soft as the call of wild pigeons in the mating season. "Nay, weep not. I can not bear that!"

Again he saw her face, so near to his, and again came to him the glory and the wonder of woman, loved and loving—the amazing revelation of it.

"You heard? Then it is also known to you that I have nothing any more, Tito. No house. No plantation. I am a beggar. I do not remember if I have even any claim on the clan of my dead mother. Perhaps her village would give me a home in charity . . . But that is all."

"I know," she repeated. "It makes no change. We have ourselves — thou and I." Very different was her speech now; very different its simple message which struck back to the ultimate sources. "No harm is done to us while we both live. Only tell me where you will go for shelter and what you mean to do. Be quick—before he stirs!"

Planning Elopement

HENRY looked down the ladder. The ogre was busied below at something. He looked to sea. The cutter had been anchored just inside the passage of the reef, in deep water it was quiet outside—only an easy rolling of ground-swell. Last he looked towards the land; its shore a thin strip of silver a quarter mile off; its shoulders rising in a great silvered sweep from height to height, by crag and jungle and forest to the star-tipped basaltic peaks above. . . . "Would you seek me out, then? Would you follow?" he questioned eagerly.

"Perhaps." She smiled a little, shyly. "But I would be sure you are safe."

With one arm he caught her close to him. They did not kiss; that caress, unknown to the East, is still a curious invention of the West. But he felt the heat of her heart against his, tripping twice as fast as his own—a marvelous fact. "Turn your eyes to Vitongo, yonder," he said. "Do you see the shape of that big candlenut tree on the hill? . . . No. Not beside my house. Away to the right. Do you see the cloud of its many blossoms—pale and clustering?"

"Yes," she answered, near his cheek.

"Up past that tree runs a ravine. It is wild and rocky and overgrown. Few have ever climbed it. But I know the path, and up beyond the palms—beyond the taro and the banana groves—is a flat place in the mountain-side. There as a child I once built me a little fale for a play-house; a hut-hidden among the vines. There one is always safe."

"Yes."

"Nobody comes so far. Nobody can ever find us. We can live on the sweet mountain fruits and water in the brook, taking nothing that belongs to any one—staying all to ourselves—thou and I." Very different was this courtship; very different the offer he made. "Tito—let us go there!"

"Now . . . ."

A Tolerant Moon

HE nodded.

"But my father would kill us! He would see us going." She gestured forward where Henry's proa was tied, past the forward cabin hatch. "He will stop us!"

"I do not mean that way."

"How then?"

He pointed across the bay. She drew a quick breath as she understood. "There may be sharks!"

"What do we care for sharks—we two?" he demanded.

An instant they clung—while the splendor of the thought gained and glowed in them—while they waited, palpitant, on the urge of it. Came a warning sound from the cabin. Henry gripped the neckband of his expensive shirt. Tito's arm slid with a start of ripping stuffs. . . .

"Make haste!"

Alas for the true ladies of Papautu School; also, alas for the prim young gentlemen of the Marist Mission! Alas for high heels and waistcoats sprigged with forget-me-nots; for ribbons and shawls and frills and fal-lals and the dove-grey sultings of fashion—and once more alas for the polite teachings of West Ham, the uplift of the rule of three and "Book of Sacred Gems" and many other things so very, very essential to morals and imported propriety . . . . All forgotten. All abandoned within three seconds!

Only the moon was witness, with unveiled face. But the moon was a Samoan moon; the mellowest, most tolerant and kindly scamp of a moon—quite used to beaming on youth and lovers since a golden, olden age. It started with all its might on Vitongo Bay and never blushed at all. .

But perhaps, with a certain whimsy, perhaps it might have smiled to see those two youngsters kicking free so earnestly and eagerly—emerging from their finery at last, a pair of superb, silver-bronze chrysalides, clad in their own native garb—Henry with his kilted lava-lava and Tito with her dainty ahu! . . . . Thereafter, it had a parting glimpse of them for just a wink as they stood hand in hand at the cutter's stern—ere they went overboard into the warm yielding sea.

"The Sharks!"

THE clean, double scoop of their dive raised a startled challenge behind them. Followed hasty footsteps upon the ladder and presently one comprehensive roar of rage exploded over Vitongo. From the rail Joranson made out their two dark heads, surging for shore. His dinghy still lay on deck, but he did not wait to launch it. Darting down through the cabin, he came forward at a jump and cut the lashing of Henry's outrigger canoe. The fugitives were hardly a hundred feet to the good when he began to dig out. Few persons had ever succeeded in getting much of a lead on Joranson.

When the pursuer dashed into their wake, Henry dropped back to cover the retreat. But he need not have bothered. Joranson wanted something he could hit soon and hit hard; Joranson took after him first of all. The proa bore down on Henry in hissing spurts of foam and the opening of that affray was a vicious swipe with a paddle.

Henry ducked—came up out of reach. Joranson whirled like a water-beetle and struck again and again. Henry slipped from under. This was sport for a fisherman. He could have played it all night. Each time he drew the chase farther aside from Tito. It kept him cheered to think that Tito was drawing away with every stroke . . . . But there was very little cheer next instant to encounter Tito herself gliding back almost into his arms. To find their whole plan defeated. To hear her despairing cry: "The sharks, Henry! . . . The sharks are come! Look out for the sharks!"

Between them and the belted dark there passed a phantom—the merest phosphorescent presence through the water. No mistaking that lean, long ghost. No mistaking the cruel wedge of a fin that gleamed at the same time inshore from them. Joranson spied it almost as soon as they did, and his jubilant bellow confirmed it.

Henry's Scotch Comes Out

HERE was the sort of amusement that suited Joranson—the sort of punishment he might have planned himself. He dropped his paddle and got to his feet, and as Henry instinctively lifted Tito towards the proa for support and escape from the greater terror, he slashed at them.

Bleeding, stupefied, Henry blinked up at him. Joranson held a singular object. He had a weapon in his fist, a thing with a wavy blade and a hilt set in colored stones that glittered—glittered dreadfully above them. Henry saw it. Henry knew it. It was the substance of every evil dream he had had since childhood—it was the Malay kris with which Henry Gordon Shoesmith had been slain . . .! And at the same time beyond the looming figure of the murderer—over yonder on Vitongo shore, between the jungle and the lagoon—at the same time he saw a marble shaft like a pallid, accusing finger in the moonlight; the tomb of Henry Gordon Shoesmith, on which was graven, as he knew so well, the letters of that prophetic epitaph—

"Every man's work shall be made manifest."

"Keep off, I tell you! By—, you try your tar-brush tricks on me—try 'em on the devil!" With horrible mirth, Joranson slashed once more.

And then it happened; as it was bound to happen. Something snapped in Henry's breast. Some pent reserve seemed to burst and to flood through every vein—some secret spring of his being. He stiffened in the water, tense and tingling, and in a voice which might have recalled—which did recall the temper of that tough old Scotch trader, his father:

"Darn you, Joranson, you big white murdering devil," he said evenly, without a trace of accent. "I'm going to get you!"

Laying hold on the proa's thwart, he threw his whole strength backward and simply spilled the little craft over, outrigger and all. Joranson felt himself going. With a snarl he drove at Henry's throat, point foremost. Henry warded. They met, locked and went under in a spangled smother. The rest was convulsion.

The two went reeling through a dim immensity; three fathoms deep where the shadowy corals lay; back to the surface in a furious spatter of sea-fire. As they rose, Henry called to Tito to take to the wrecked canoe. He had a glimpse of her clinging there—safe. After that he gave himself to the job on hand—exultantly.

Joranson's Fate

WITH his right arm he hung about the enemy's neck. With the other he fended. He did not strike a blow. He did not need to. All he required was the knife, the pledge of destiny and of victory with which—once he had won it, once he had wrested it from Joranson's failing grip—he could meet and scatter a dozen sharks . . .

Gordon was there to greet them. Naturally, Gordon was there, vehemently excited from his long, spying vigil on Vitongo strand. "W'at was it? W'at 'appened?" he cried. His sharp little eyes roved from Henry to Tito in stricken astonishment as they stepped ashore, dripping, from the righted proa. "I 'eard something. Where is Joranson? Did you 'ave an accident?"

"Yes," said Henry, quietly. "An accident. The sharks, you understand . . ."

"You mean they got 'im! Joranson . . .?" Gordon's tone rose to a squeal of dismay. "But in that case—but if that is so—!" He saw all his schemes ruined—all his hopes of Vitongo overwhelmed in Henry's incredible good fortune. "Ah, no—no," he added, suspiciously. "You let 'im drown. You will 'ave to explain."

Henry smiled. Having done his best to be a half-caste that memorable night . . . having actually been a white man for a brief, tremendous moment—he was now, and at last and for time to come, a Samoan. With a contemptuous gesture, he flicked the Malay kris into the sand at Gordon's feet. The quarter-caste snatched it up and clutched it to him . . . "It is very valu-able!" he panted.

"Keep it," said Henry, thereby sealing the silence of this smart blackmailing cousin of his for ever.

"But still what are you going to do?" whined Gordon. "We must lay information of some kin'."

"Perhaps," said Henry of Vitongo. "To-morrow is time enough. For to-night—tu'u ia mo paga." With the girl he turned away; already they were heading back into the night where the soft cymballing of palm-fronds made bridal music and pigeons murmured sleepy love notes under the accomplice moon. "Tu'u ia mo paga," said Henry, which means it is forgotten—it should not count.

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"They went overboard into the warm, yielding sea."

The Comedy Kid

—By Albert Payson Terhune

ILLUSTRATED BY J. NORMAN LYND

A Young Fighter With a Tendency to Fist and Footwork Faster Than His Headwork Wins a Wonderful Reputation in Spite of Himself—He Also Wins a Surprising Victory in Love.

CORRY ROAD was on the other side of the railroad tracks. The least undesirable section of Corry Road was farthest from the tracks. Number 1-A Corry Road was so near the right of way that its occupants could tell, in their sleep, whether the 12:37 was burning hard coal or soft. In Number 1-A Corry Road was born Roderick VicAlpine Dhu Kent.

His father was Essex English and his mother was Chicago Yankee. But his mother had received as a wedding gift, from the family for whom she worked, an ornate and flaringly illustrated copy of "The Lady of the Lake."

Much of it she did not understand. But she thrilled to the soul at one of its full-page illustrations—the drawing of a darkly magnificent man in kilts with a brandished sword and a scowling brow. The pictured man, she learned from caption and context, was Roderick VicAlpine Dhu; oftener referred to, during the rhymed narrative's course, as Roderick Dhu.

Wherefore, when a lustily squalling son arrived in the Kent household, some months later, his mother had him christened Roderick VicAlpine Dhu Kent. She had her way in the naming of her first and only child. This because her husband was barred, temporarily, from objecting. While following too zealously the example of the stag at eve, he had mistaken a policeman's uniform for a brakeman's; and had waxed overplayful with its wearer. By reason of which he did not return from the House of Correction until a fortnight after the christening.

Never, from the hour of his baptism, was the heir of the house of Kent called by his full name. He grew up as "Roddy."

"I've Left Home"

ON Corry Road, children did most of their own upbringing. Those who had no knack for doing so died. Roddy lived.

Both his parents died before he was ten. St. Thaddeus's Orphanage took him in.

Then eight years with adoptive parents gave Roddy a smatter of education and of manners. He managed to get through grammar school at sixteen, thanks to extra coaching, and he was not dropped from high school until after the end of the first term.

First and last, books were a mystery to him. In one thing alone did he excel. As an all-round athlete he had not his equal within two years of his own age.

Old Justin, the former pugilist, who had charge of the high-school gym, eyed him, from the start, as a horseman might regard some future Derby winner. He insisted on teaching the stocky and pug-nosed lad to box and to wrestle; and he all but wept with joy at Kent's progress.

Two years later, Justin received a visit, after hours, from Roddy.

"I've left home," reported the youth. "I mean it's left me. The old gentleman died last month. They've figured out his estate. He'd lost a lot. There's just enough left to keep the old lady going. If I stayed on, there'd be only a meal and a half a day for each of us and about half enough money for everything else she's got to have. So I've lit out. I figured she'd feel better that way—you know—thinking I was making a getaway from a sinking ship—than if she thought I was going hungry out in the tall grass so she can get three squares. I wrote a rotten note and I skipped. Gimme a job, won't you; or try to get me one, somewheres?"

It was a long speech for the taciturn Roddy Kent. And old Justin let pass a longer interval of silence before he answered.

"At any line of work that fits in with your home raising," said he, "you'd be worth about nine cents a week."

"Start With the Gong"

HE paused. Roddy's level little eyes did not flinch. The heavy young face was impassive.

"Just the same," pursued Justin, "you done a decent thing when you dived off the raft that wasn't big enough to hold you and the old dame. And you done a decenter thing when you left her sore at you instead of sad for you. I'm giving you credit for that."

The boy frowned, making as though to interrupt. But old Justin went on:

"There's only one man's size job you could make good at. I'm talking about the ring."

"I know you are," assented Roddy. "I knew you were going to. Can you get me a start?"

"I can," promised Justin. "So could any one else whose opinion the fight crowd will take. I'll do a bit more. I'll train you myself and I'll manage you on a twenty-five per cent. split—you being only a kid and a dub, yet—and I'll board you at my shack and train you there."

Three months later the first semi-final event of the Cestus Athletic Club's Saturday-night program was scheduled as a ten-round bout between Coal-Mine Crump and Kid Kent. Both were welter-weights; one a veteran pork-and-beaner, the other a novice.

Crump was a former mine hand who had some slight following not only among sporting men of his old trade but among a fair contingent of local fight fans. He barely escaped being a formidable fighter.

Justin had been criticized for starting his protege's career against so experienced a third-rater. But the old man had studied the situation and had made his choice.

"Here's the idea, Roddy," he had said. "If you're the comer I think you are, you're able, right now, to last out against Crump or maybe even get a shade on him.

"Hit the first punch and keep on hitting. Tear in; and keep on tearing in. Be ready for the gong. When you hear it, get up with a jump and make for him. Slug as soon as you can get in reach. No matter if he ain't half up off his chair yet—slug! Fight's on as soon as the gong sounds. Remember that."

Naturally, it did not occur to Justin to mention that a preliminary gong sometimes is sounded before a bout, the gong which calls the bath-robed fighters to mid-ring to get their instructions from the referee, after which they retire to their corners, there to strip and await the gong which begins the bout.

Roddy's First Fight

IT seemed as needless for the man of many years ring experience to explain this fo his disciple as for a school-teacher to tell his pupils they need not translate the printer's name and the date on a Greek examination paper. To Justin, as to all of his kind, the term "gong" meant only the bell which opened and closed a round.

The second preliminary at the Cestus Athletic Club on Roddy's debut night was ending as Roddy Kent sat beside Justin in an empty ringside box swathed in his bathrobe, and watched the feather-weight slapping match drag itself to a close. Then, at Justin's command, he climbed up into one of the ring's newly vacated corners. Not a hand-clap greeted him Novices and unknowns and dark horses were no novelty to that crowd. Instead of growing nervous at the wait, he fell to rehearsing Justin's myriad wise instructions and warnings. This done, his gaze roved again over the sprinkling of onlookers below and above the ring and came to a brief and puzzled rest upon two women who sat in the second row behind the boxes. To be accurate, it was merely the younger of the two.

She was a girl of about his own age; well-set up, neat, capable-looking; comely with youth's freshness, but with no claim to classic beauty. She was sitting beside a woman perhaps ten years her senior; a woman of evident and almost aggressive respectability.

Kent recognized the girl at once though the recognition sent no thrill through him. She was Mary Bonnell who had gone to high school with him. The two had never been over-well acquainted with each other. Indeed, they might never have met had not Roddy chanced to thrash a track-side lad whom he caught snowballing her on the way to school. But soon thereafter Kent had left high school and the acquaintance had lapsed.

Nor did he waste a second thought on her now except to wonder vaguely why nice girls should go to prize-fights. Their eyes met. Mary bowed slightly, without smiling. Roddy ducked his head in response.

Then he forgot her existence. For there arose a scattered ripple of handclapping. Coal-Mine Crump was advancing toward the ring amid his seconds and handlers.

A Pugilistic Sensation

CRUMP was perhaps thirty-two years old. Always he had been a fighter since a handy way with his fists had lifted him out of the mines and into the ring. But somehow he did not altogether qualify.

There were vague tales afloat about Crump—rumors that he had a real gift for unperceived fouling and for selling fights and for "laying down" at precisely the moment when certain heavy backers of his opponent had prophesied he would. Nothing was proved. But he seemed to be semi-perpetually in funds—a condition not common to a pork-and-beaner of his limited chances.

Up through the ropes, now, Coal-Mine Crump made his lazy way. He glanced around the house. He caught sight of Mary Bonnell and the woman with her. He grinned at them. Mary waved her hand gaily in reply. The older woman smiled maternally. Crump turned from them, bobbed his head in recognition of the mild applause, sneered chillingly at the interested Roddy, then sat down on the stool his officious handlers put in place in his corner.

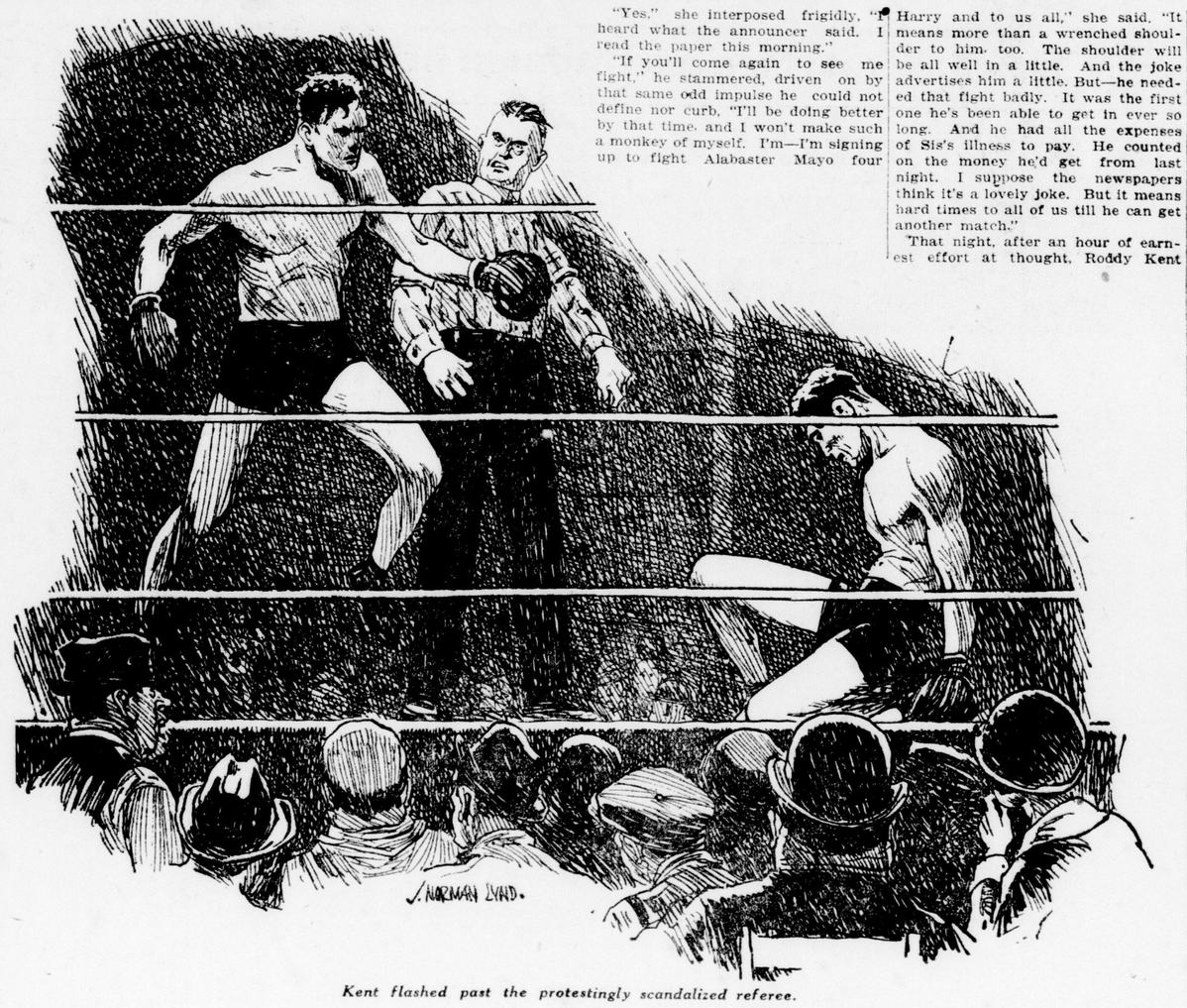
The two sets of gloves were inspected and drawn on. Ensued a moment's pause while the referee strode majestically to mid-ring. He signaled the timekeeper to strike the hand-gong which should call the fighters to him for instructions.

Before the clangorous note had chance to echo to the farthest reaches of the building, Roddy Kent was out of his seat and darting across the canvas with the formidable speed of an express train. Past the wondering referee he flashed, just as Crump was rising gracefully from his stool.

An instant later, Kent's piston-like left fist was crashing into the wholly unprepared jaw of the newly arisen Crump.

Roddy was obeying old Justin's orders to the letter. At the clang of the gong he had gone violently into action. Similarly, he had hit the first blow. But he could not follow the advice to "keep on tearing in." There was nothing left to tear into.

Crump, hands at sides, was taking his first forward step toward the beckoning referee as Kent's first



Kent flashed past the protestingly scandalized referee.

landed. The blow was backed by Roddy's flying momentum and it had all Roddy's hundred-and-forty-odd pounds and whalebone muscle behind it.

A Fool For Luck

COAL-MINE CRUMP shot backward as from a mule-kick. Clean through the ropes he tumbled and fell, spread-eagle, athwart the press-table. The entire audience was on its feet, yelling, gesticulating, milling. Seconds and handlers piled into the ring. The dumfounded Roddy stared about him, wondering at the insanity caused by his initial punch as a professional fighter. He had a fleeting glimpse of Mary Bonnell, standing with clenched hands and widely incredulous eyes, and of the older woman fairly jumping up and down in wrath. Then referee and seconds and Justin had hemmed him in, and his ears were deafened by a babel of undistinguishable language.

Out of the ruck of it, presently, he gleaned that he was assailed right furiously for what he had done. And he babbled to the scandalized Justin:

"You told me to! You said to sail in at the sound of the gong and to land the first punch. I——"

The clamor broke out afresh on his excuse. The announcer advanced to the ropes and waved both arms to the racketing spectators.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he bawled, "Kid Kent's manager told him to start hitting as soon as he heard the gong. He didn't say which gong. The Kid never even saw a fight before. So when the prelim gong sounded he got busy. That's how it happened."

Anger-reddened faces twisted into

He had stood there confusedly looking down into her grave eyes.

laughter. From all over the house came a ragged guffaw of appreciation.

Next morning, on the front page—not on the sporting page, mind you—appeared a story whose gist the Associated Press had already sent to the ends of the continent.

"Son!" Justin exulted, "it's the making of you. That yarn will be in the mouth of every fight fan in the state. It'll do more to make you known and make folks come to see you fight than if you'd scored six knockouts on better men than Coal-Mine Crump. I won't have to go begging and wheedling to make the Cestus hardboilers give you your next chance. Don't go looking like you was spanked! It's the biggest lump of luck that a beginner ever run into. A fool for luck, like the feller said. I'll go down and have a chat with 'em as soon as they're awake enough to have read their papers."

He did. He came home at noon glorified.

Crump's Sister-in-Law

"TALK about luck!" he crowed.

"They near kissed me. Whatcha think? You're to be signed up to meet Alabaster Mayo, four weeks from last night! Get that! Alabaster Mayo. The coon that's in line to meet the welter champ of the Middle West. And you've got a fight on with him! Luck! Of course the match-maker chap thinks it's a set-up for the coon. He counts on this noos-paper dope to bring out a crowd to see you. You pack the wallop. Why, everybody I met has read about last night! But I seem to be the only one who saw all you put into that smash you landed on him. Hand Alabaster a few of those and you'll cut through to that yellow streak I've always said he has."

When Roddy Kent came home from his afternoon's road work that day, he avoided the livelier streets. He dreaded to meet any friend. In spite of this or because of it, he rounded a corner to find himself face to face with Mary Bonnell.

The girl made as though to pass him without speaking. But, urged by a queer impulse that was too sudden to resist, Kent stopped timidly in front of her.

"I'm sorry you were there to see me make a fool of myself," he blurted. "It wasn't my fault. I didn't know about—"

"Yes," she interposed frigidly, "I heard what the announcer said. I read the paper this morning."

"If you'll come again to see me fight," he stammered, driven on by that same odd impulse he could not define nor curb, "I'll be doing better by that time, and I won't make such a monkey of myself. I'm—I'm signing up to fight Alabaster Mayo four weeks from last night," he finished, in sorry pride.

The tidings did not sem to impress her.

"Yes," she answered, "I heard you were. But it isn't likely I'll be there. I don't care for fights. They are brutal and—and——"

"You heard about it?" he repeated, too much confused by this statement to take in the rest of her words. "Why, it wasn't settled till late this morning."

"A friend of Harry's dropped in a few minutes ago," she explained coldly, "to ask about his poor shoulder. He told——"

"Who's Harry?"

"My brother-in-law. My sister's husband. Didn't you know?"

"No. I don't know, even yet. Is he in the fight game?"

"His fighting name is 'Coal-Mine'," said Mary. "'Coal-Mine' Crump. He is my brother-in-law. That's why Sis and I were there last evening. We hardly ever go to the Cestus unless Harry is fighting. He——"

Another Match

SHE paused, struck by the blank look on his ruddy face.

"Gee!" he faltered. "And you saw me land that crack on his jaw! No wonder you froze me! Say, I'm awfully sorry, Mary! Honest, I am!"

She sought to maintain her frigid bearing. But there was something so unhappy, so childishly contrite in the man's aspect that her heart softened. She frowned in self-disapproval and forced herself to speak with added rebuke.

"It means more than a joke to Harry and to us all," she said. "It means more than a wrenched shoulder to him, too. The shoulder will be all well in a little. And the joke advertises him a little. But—he needed that fight badly. It was the first one he's been able to get in ever so long. And he had all the expenses of Sis's illness to pay. He counted on the money he'd get from last night. I suppose the newspapers think it's a lovely joke. But it means hard times to all of us till he can get another match."

That night, after an hour of earnest effort at thought, Roddy Kent amazed his manager by suggesting:

"Say! Why not get a return match for Crump and me? You said I'd be in demand for a while, now. Why not see his manager about——?"

"Glory be!" snorted Justin goggle-eyed with astonishment. "The ivory mine gets to work, sometimes, just like it was reg'lar folks' brains! And I never thought of it! It's a pip! That's what it is. How'd you ever happen to hit on that, Sonny?"

"I—I just kind of——"

"And you was dead right!" approved Justin.

"First fight you knock him out two minutes before the round's to begin. That got him sore. You're sore, too, 'count of the guying and joshing you got in the papers. Both of you wants to get back at t'other. A reg'lar ol' grudge fight. The kind that brings in the gate."

"He's—he's kind of—kind of hard-up, isn't he?" asked Roddy, with elaborate carelessness. "A fight with a good gate is likely to help put him on his feet, I should think."

"He sure needs it!" assented Justin. "Lately, there's been funny cracks made about him and how he got some of the cash he always used to be flashing. Promoters have been leary of putting him on. Now go to bed. You're due to start training to-morrow for Alabaster Mayo."

Meeting Mary

IF it was something akin to chance that made Roddy encounter Mary Bonnell three times the next week on her way to or from the grocery, then the kinship belonged in the poor-relation category. For he arranged his afternoon road work to end always in precisely the same place and at the same time. His luck did the rest.

Not being gifted with any thing approaching self-analysis, he did not stop to consider why he was going out of his way to meet and walk with a girl who had been out of his life and out of his mind so long a time. All he knew was that he had come upon her, by accident, that first afternoon, and at an hour when he was troubled and ashamed and bitterly lonely and a newspaper laughing stock, and that something had happened to his heart as he had stood there looking confusedly down into her grave eyes.

Mary did not encourage these frequent meetings. Indeed, between their occurrences she used to tell herself she must find some way to avoid the homely and stupid youth. But, somehow, to her own self-disgust, she could not think of any deft or kindly method of stopping the queer acquaintance. Then, to her amazement, she found she did not want to stop it. So it went on.

She even departed so far from the calm honesty which was her keynote as to have her sister persuade Crump to take the two women to the Mayo-Kent fight, and then to make her sister and brother-in-law think she herself went thither with them right reluctantly.

Roderick VicAlpine Dhu was careful to make no blunders in the matter of procedure at this second fight of his. With Justin he had witnessed several intervening bouts during the past month. And he was letter-perfect.

His opponent this second time was a redoubtably scowling and thick-set negro of burnt-coffee hue and mighty muscles. The two came together at the gong before a thronged auditorium. Kent had peered furtively about him as he awaited the entrance of Mayo into the ring; and by a miracle he had been able to recognize Mary and her sister, sitting with Coal-Mine Crump, toward the rear of the two-dollar seats. The seats, by the way, had been complimentary from the management, or so Crump had thought, when they came to him anonymously by mail.

Following Justin's precepts, and subconsciously aware that Mary was watching him, Kent began the fight with a whirlwind attack.

The Knockout

ALABASTER MAYO had looked for swift victory from this youngster, who had been described to him as a clowning novice. At the formidable and unceasing and solentific assault of the despised beginner, gradually, a superstitious fear possessed him.

Surely this was no novice, this ever-attacking fighting machine, whom his own best efforts could not block or weaken. This was a ringer—some European or Eastern champion out for an easy victory. The negro was nonplused, then scared.

Terror and bad training and much high living combined to soften Alabaster to the furious battery of the younger man.

Twice in the third round Kent floored the negro while the house screamed itself hoarse. Unknowingly, Kent was taking chances, now and then, from which a more seasoned fighter would have shrunk.

In the fourth round, for example, Alabaster let drop his arms after receiving a light blow on the side of the head. He reeled back as if dazed or weakened past defense. Now this trick is so old that none but an amateur is taken in by it. Instead of covering up or dancing back, Roddy bored in. And he landed a stomach punch a fraction of a second earlier than Mayo's artfully prepared haymaker could be delivered.

Down crashed Alabaster, the breath hammered out of him by the terrific smash in the stomach. He writhed in anguish. And then there cropped forth the well-hidden yellow streak, which Justin had suspected.

Motioning Roddy back, the referee began to count Mayo out. As he did so, he surveyed the fallen man; and he was led to believe that terror rather than inability to rise kept the negro glued to the floor. Wherefore, after counting up to five the referee addressed Mayo in a quick undertone, then went on counting. Thus:

"One-two-three-four-five?" he intoned, adding, fiercely: "Aren't you going to fight any more?"

"Yassah!" replied the stricken Alabaster, as the count proceeded. "Yassas!—but not to-night.'

It was a shining-eyed Mary Bonnell who greeted Roddy at the corner of her home street next afternoon. She had even been guilty of waiting there for him. Sheepishly he received her congratulations. And, as they fell into step, as usual, neither noticed that they were strolling away from the Crump bungalow instead of toward it. They were actually taking a walk together; their first.

A Stupid Man's Brain

AS, finally, they turned back, a little of the light died in Mary's dark eyes.

"Harry is ever so happy," she confided to Kent. "He says last night will mean a jammed house when you and he fight. That's all he seems to think about. And the newspapers have gotten hold of that funny thing Mayo said when he wouldn't get up. And Harry says that'll add to your reputation, too, by making people laugh again. But—but suppose you knock Hary out!"

"That's what I'm going to try to do," Roddy assured her; then he gulped as he realized belatedly that he had said the wrong thing again.

"But don't you see," she explained, worriedly, "don't you see how horrible that'll be for Sis—looking on and seeing her husband beaten? And—and for me, too!"

"For you, too?" he asked dully.

"Y-yes," she hesitated.

"You'd rather see him lick me than to see me lick him?" he persisted, ridiculously like a grieved child.

Perhaps it was his tone or his face, perhaps it was her inherent honesty that made her silent.

"Mary," he begged, "would you rather see him lick me than see me lick him? Would you, honest?"

"Don't ask such silly questions!" she reproved, taking refuge in vexation. "Besides, it isn't a question of what I'd rather or wouldn't rather. It means more than that. Mr. Justin made Harry agree that the winner is to get seventy-five per cent. Harry wouldn't have agreed to such terms with all his reputation and everything, and you a novice, if we hadn't needed money so badly. And if he loses, the twenty-five per cent. will only help a third as much as if he'd won. Sis found out yesterday that he's been borrowing all the money he could get hold of. He says he's been betting it all on himself. If he loses, it'll take more than his share of the purse to pay his debts, and we'll be worse off than we are."

Her voice shook. At note of grief and anxiety ripped its way to Roddy Kent's soul. The pang of it started his wontedly dormant brain to working. When a stupid man's brain begins to work, there is as much peril as when a plow-horse runs away or when a staid milch cow turns vicious.

"I—I wouldn't get too much het up over it," Kent said slowly, after a long pause. "Maybe it'll—maybe it'll be all right."

Coal-Mine Crump was waxing old for the prize ring, and he was going back steadily. No one knew it better than did he. And from the punch he had received from the novice as well as from the reports he had gleaned of the lad's training, he realized the newcomer was almost certainly too good for him.

Attempting a Foul

IT was true, as Mary had said that he had been straining his feeble credit by wholesale borrowing. But Crump had lied in telling his wife he was betting the borrowed cash on himself.

He was betting every dollar of it, through commissioners, for Roddy Kent to win in the second round. On the strength of this plan, Crump had been able to borrow freely from friends who ordinarily would not have lent him a cent. He and they were placing their bets at the best obtainable odds. Already enough money had been placed to bring the odds undesirably low, and, more than to cover the difference between twenty-five and seventy-five per cent. of the modest purse.

He was not new to schemes like this, and had a genuine talent for them.

The pang-born thought that had entered Roddy's brain blossomed there. It bore its fruit in the second round of his bout with Crump, at the Cestus Athletic Club, four weeks later.

This time Mary and her sister were in a ringside box. But Roddy paid scant heed to them. He paid less heed to the hearty welcome of the crowd.

From the outset of the first round he fought with little of his former aggressiveness. With true fighter-instinct he realized that this oldster was no match for him and that he could probably end the battle whenever he might choose to.

After the first round Justin took him severely to task, as Kent had foreseen, for his lack of aggression. In seeming obedience to his manager's orders he started the second round in his wonted hurricane style, boring savagely in.

He drove Crump before him in a short-arm rally that set the spectators wild. He slammed him to the ropes. He held him flattened there with a volley of lightning-quick blows.

The referee, of course, interfered as fast as he could get to the spot of carnage. He sought to thrust Roddy back. But Kent, apparently, had lost his head with rage and ignored the shove and the bellowed admonition.

Crump dipped gracefully to one knee, preparatory to keeling over in well rehearsed unconsciousness. As he did so, Kent flashed past the protestingly scandalized referee and struck him lightly but resoundingly on the chest.

Ruined by Winning

FROM all over the noisily daft house went up a gasp that was more a groan. The young fool had thrown away the fight when it was his. In his battle mania he had so far forgotten every rule of the ring as to resist the referee and then to strike a man who was down. Truly, Kent's slow thinking had been done to some purpose!

As soon as he had landed the foul blow he seemed to come to himself. For he stepped back, under the sharp urgence of the referee's shove. He stood there, quiescent, noveless, while the house hissed and roared. His work was done. It had all come out precisely as he had planned it. He had not dared trust his powers—or lack of powers—as an actor, by staging a fake knockout with himself as its victim. Thus, he had lost the fight by the most palpable sort of foul. And somehow, he had done it very convincingly. Yes, when a stupid man's brain begins to work, there is much peril.

Coal-Mine Crump did not sink limply to the floor as he had planned and then turn convulsively over on his face. He knelt as he was. He could not bring himself to speak or to stir. He was sick with horror. Before him lay ruin and pennilessness. He had wagered every cent he had in the world and much more borrowed cash that he would be knocked out in this round. And, lo! he had won the fight on a foul! He was ruined.

Most cheerfully he could have murdered the young idiot who had made his beautiful plan miscarry. He could have murdered him and then cut him into dice.

Then, on the instant, his crafty brain began to work. That noisily light tap on the chest—assuredly that was not the blow of a rage-maddened athlete. Something was queer! The thought cleared his head.

Fame and Fortune

THE referee had caught Crump's right glove and was lifting it aloft in token of victory. Coal-Mine leaped to his feet. "Hold on!" he yelled, his voice carrying shrilly to every corner of the place. "Hold on, Mr. Referee. He didn't land on me while I was down! That was my own glove swatting his as he led for me. I wasn't fouled. Besides, while he was rushing me across the ring I fouled him twice. It was such close quarters you couldn't see it. He was between me and you. I lost my head and hit him twice 'way below the belt. I'm man enough to confess it. I won't take a vic'try I don't earn! He didn't foul me! He only tried to. I fouled him!"

Glumly, through the resumed uproar, the referee stared from the falsely confessed fouler to the flabbergasted Kent. Then, with sharp abruptness, he turned to the audience.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he thundered, taking refuge in Rocap's immortal formula, "I was asked to referee a contest. This is no contest. I don't know just what it is," he added, on his own account. "But whatever it is, it's off. So are all bets, I thank you."

He stalked out of the ring, leaving the fighters to follow as they might.

"The Comedy Kid" was The Chronicle's nickname for Roddy Kent next morning in calling attention to the burlesque phases which had accompanied each of his three fights. The name stuck. So did his following, which ever thereafter thronged whatever club-house he chanced to fight in, avid, even after scores of disappointments, to witness another front page comedy scene. Kent was a made man.

"I don't know what ails Harry!" lamented Mary Bonnell, next afternoon, as she and Roddy began their walk. "He seemed to like you so much! And, ever since last night he says such perfectly awful things about you! Why, he told me if I ever spoke to you again he wouldn't let me stay another day in his house.

"The blazes he did!" grunted the sympathetic Roddy blankly. "What did you say to that?"

"I'm—I'm here, aren't I?" she made answer so low he scarce could believe he heard.

"That means you can't keep on living in his house?"

"I suppose so. He—"

"Say!" shouted Kent, smitten by the first sound and brilliant idea of all his brief life. "Say! Let's go house-hunting, then? Hey? How about it? Hurroo! Come on!"

(Copyright, 1924.)

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

HEROIC WIFE IN OVERALLS IS BLIND HUSBAND'S EYES

Congressman and Helpmeet Conquer Together—Were in Trenches and on Torpedoed Boat

N her way she is just as celebrated as the Lady with the Lamp—the Lady in Overalls. She is the inspiration of Washington.

The story of Margaret Schall is the story of a woman's heroism, and, incidentally, of her husband's as well.

In the office building of the House of Representatives at Washington, you can find this extraordinary pair. On the door is the inscription: "Thomas D. Schall, Minnesota."

Inside, you meet Thomas Schall, the blind congressman, and Margaret, his wife, his eyes, his secretary, in very truth his helpmeet, and she is wearing blue overalls.

People look at her twice, not because of the overalls, but because of herself; short of stature, with tiny hands and feet, blue twinking eyes, and a mass of wavy blond hair and blue overalls.

"I began to wear them in wartime," she told the author of the Boudoir Mirrors of Washington, "when we didn't have much money for dresses, and they are so comfortable and convenient I always wear them for the office. When it comes to filing books and papers, Mrs. Schall finds that overalls help a great deal in climbing up and down ladders to reach the proper bookcase or cabinet.

It was at college that they met. Tom had struggled up from obscurity. He had been a chore boy, bootblack, newsboy and janitor to his own law office in Minneapolis.

Then they were married. Four happy years passed, and success was just in the offing. Then —tragedy hurled its fateful bolt.

Tom Schall was never to see his wife's face again. He leaned down to light his cigar at the electric cigar lighter. There was a short circuit, and Thomas Schall was blind.

"What shall I do?" he asked.

"I will be your eyes and you shall still practice law," said Margaret Schall.

Blindness did not conquer Tom Schall and his little wife. She went through law to be able to help draft her husband's bills. When he ran for Congress, she drove his car, choosing the right place so that the wind would blow his voice towards the crowd. When they went abroad in 1918 permission was granted to her to accompany her husband into the front line trenches, where she described for his sightless eyes the pages of history that were being written in blood.

Homeward bound, the greatest test of her courage unexpectedly came. But it was unexpected to her, used to foreseeing things. She had arisen early the morning the torpedo hit their ship. Hurying below, she assisted her husband to the deck. Then she tied him to her waist with a rope. As they were both good swimmers, she counted on guiding him at sea as she had guided him on land.

The captain thrilled when he saw the sight. No hysterics. No weeping. Simply "Good-morning, Captain," in a cheery voice.

The captain cited Margaret Schall for bravery. After the war, she was presented with a decoration, which she is saving for her two-year-old daughter Peggy when she grows up.

Thomas Schall is recognized as one of the ablest men in Congress. You can think what you like about Margaret Schall. "You don't find her at the women's clubs, at the bridge luncheons, at receptions, or jazzing till dawn," says the anonymous chronicler. "Her life is too full of work, or sacrifice, and, most wonderful of all, of a great joy for what she has achieved."

TIM HEALY SHOUTS "BOO" TO AN HONORABLE GOOSE

IN the old days of stormy debate on the Irish question in the House of Commons, the governor-general of Ireland, the Right Hon. Timothy Healy, was a leading light, and famous for his wit and readiness in repartee.

On one occasion a young English member —in a bitter attack on the Irish party—referred to Mr. Healy in a recent speech, and with sarcasm said the honorable member couldn't say Boo! to a goose.

Tim Healy was on his feet in an instant, and, leaning forward in the young Englishman's direction, shouted: "Boo!" long and loud.

In the merriment that ensued the young member sat down and was not heard from again.

Famous "Bad Luck" Jewel

AROUND the neck of Mrs. E. B. McLean hangs the tragic Hope Diamond in the famous painting by Philip Laszlo, the eminent Hungarian portrait painter. The great gem is depending from the shorter of the two chains. It is this stone that May Yohe blames for all her terrible poverty, privations and misfortunes. The tragic death of Mrs. McLean's oldest child, "the million dollar baby," and her husband's unpleasant predicament in the Tea Pot Dome oil scandal is interpreted by the superstitious as another manifestation of the black sorrow that comes in the wake of this notorious stone.

Congressman's Wife Wears Overalls

THIS is Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of the "blind Congressman" from Minnesota, as she appears when ready to attend to her heavy work of cleaning the five rooms used by Congressman Schall in the capitol. Mrs. Schall also is secretary for her husband and sits with him during congressional sessions. When it comes to filing books and papers, Mrs. Schall finds that overalls help a great deal in climbing up and down ladders to reach the proper bookcase or cabinet During the eight years her husband has been in congress, she has always helped him in his official duties. Despite his blindness, the Congressman is very active, and is recognized as one of the ablest men in congress.

GUELPH'S BLIND PIANIST INSPECTS HIS NEW HOUSE

A GOOD story is told of Mr. Albert Kaiser, Guelph's well known blind pianist. Some few years ago Mr. Kaiser was having a house built. One Saturday afternoon a friend of his was passing the new home which at the time was practically only a skeleton of a house. Two or three children playing thereabouts remarked that a blind man had gone in there, pointing to the house. The gentleman immediately became alarmed about Mr. Kaiser, as there were no floors or stairs as yet erected in the place. He found Mr. Kaiser up on the second floor feeling his way with his cane. He remarked to him, "What are you doing here." The reply came back. "Oh, I just came up to see how the men are getting along with the roof."

FLAHERTY'S VOICE BEATS EVERYTHING BUT RADIO

NEARLY everybody that rides on the C. N. R. between Toronto and Sarnia has heard or heard about Charlie Flaherty. For the benefit of those who haven't he is the veteran depot master at Guelph and is possessed of a voice which for distance has everything beat but the radio.

On one occasion he had just finished calling the stations lying from Guelph west to and including Chicago, when a venturous youth in the crowd shouted in a very pious voice "Amen." Not to be outdone Mr. Flaherty replied "Thank you. It's a poor parish that can't afford a clerk."

TOO MUCH FOR BALFOUR

MR. (now Lord) BALFOUR was one day strolling near his Scottish home at Whittinghame when he was accosted by an old man hailing from a neighboring village. On being presented with a shilling, the man whispered to Mr. Balfour: "Mon, dae ye ken what I'm gaun to tell ye?" "No," replied the statesman. "Well," was the rejoinder, "it's gaun tae rain seventy-twa days." Mr. Balfour, thinking to have a little fun with him, remarked: "That cannot be, for the world was entirely flooded in forty days." "But," returned the old fellow, "the world wisna sae weel drained then as it is noo."

BAGDAD BAGGINESS

SOME people when talking to royalty are too nervous to think. The wit of Mr. Henry Ainley is not subject to these "frozen by fright" fits. As you know, he plays the part of a portly Bagdad confectioner in "Hassan" at His Majesty's Theatre. Queen Mary and the Queen of Norway were so impressed by his performance that they summoned him to the royal box during the interval.

"That's not you, Mr. Ainley?" said Queen Mary, indicating Mr. Ainley's girth as the confectioner.

"Your Majesty," said the quick-witted actor, "I am a true subject with a false stomach!"

Superstitious See Curse Of Hope Diamond for McLean

Stone Taken From Idol's Breast Leaves Trail of Misfortune Wherever It Has Been—Brings Fatalities to Owners — Possibility of Bad Luck Foreseen By McLean in Clause of the Agreement of Purchase.

HAS nothing been heard of the notorious Hope diamond for a few years? "Just wait," say the superstitious.

Then comes the Tea Pot Dome oil scandal. If the Hope diamond isn't mixed up in that brew — for almost everything seems to be mixed up in it—something will be wrong with Fate as a mystery writer.

Edward Beale McLean

Then the papers ring with the name of Edward Beale McLean, who has sent $100,000 in checks to Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior, before that gentleman was driven from the garden of Washington.

The Hope diamond is in the limelight again.

Mrs. McLean wears it sometimes around her neck. Philip Laszlo, the eminent Hungarian portrait painter, shows it in his famous canvas of Mrs. McLean. The "bad luck" gem hangs from the shorter of the two chains about her neck. It is of a wonderful blue and weighs slightly more than a quarter of an ounce.

Thirteen years ago, when he bought the Hope diamond, Edward B. McLean was not as superstitious as he probably is now.

Even without the Hope diamond his story was as queer a romance as modern chronicles can produce. All his life Ned McLean has had someone looking after him. His millionaire father saw to that. When the young man of 33 tried to break his father's will he found that it was iron-clad. By the terms of a compromise, the son might have a voice in the management of all his father's properties, including the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer, but his income was restricted to the $1,000,000 interest; he could make no business actions without the approval of bankers and lawyers his father had named. But there were the $50,000,000 in his wife's fortune, the millions of Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado mining magnate who from a humble Irish origin had risen to become the partner and close personal friend of King Leopold of Belgium.

The memorandum of sale seems to prove that McLean had a few doubts about the stone of lurid tragedy. "Should any fatality occur in the family of Edward B. McLean within six months, the said Hope diamond is agreed to be exchanged for jewelry of equal value at the selection of Wilton J. Lambert," read an ominous clause.

It was eight years later before tragedy came. This was the celebrated case of the "hundred million dollar baby," their first child, who was wheeled around in a specialy constructed steel go-cart, rocked to sleep in a gold cradle, and guarded night and day from threatened kidnaping by more armed detectives than in the suite of the president of the United States. But one day in 1919, while playing outside the beautiful Washington estate of his parents called Friendship, he suddenly eluded his guards, and, dashing through the gates to the roadway, was killed by a passing Ford car.

It was from Cartier of Paris that McLean had bought the accursed stone for $300,000, in spite of its tragic history, stretching back, according to semi-legend, to the seventeenth century, when it was stolen from the breast of a Burmese idol for Tavernier, the great French traveler. For his diamond and his discoveries, he was ennobled by Louis XIV. of France, tradition says. But Tavernier was torn to pieces by wild dogs at the gates of Moscow. Madame de Montespan, the favorite of Louis XIV., who wore the gem, immediately lost her place in the grand monarch's heart. In 1792 the Princess de Lamballe wore the diamond at the bidding of Marie Antoinette. It was not long before her head was being carried through the streets of Paris on a pole by the revolutionaries and Marie Antoinette was guillotined. It is even hinted that Marat had possession of it before he was assassinated by Charlotte Corday.

The notorious gem then went to Antwerp. The son of William Fals, the lapidary, stole it from his father's shop. The parent committed suicide. Fals, the younger, sold it to a man named Beaulieu who died from dissipation in London in 1820. Daniel Eliason, a London jewel merchant, bought the great diamond from Beaulieu, and sold it for $90,000 to Henry Hope, a rich Englishman and grandfather to Lord Francis Hope, who inherited it.

Of interest to Canadians is this part of the story. Although bankrupt, Lord Francis Hope, in spite of the offer of a million dollars to give her up, married May Yohe, the beautiful favorite of the London music halls. Years ago, she sang during a tour in the Canadian theatres. Her song, "Honey Ma Honey," and her laughing carefree face won all hearts.

But troubles started for May Yohe when she began to wear the Hope Diamond. To it she attributed all her marital troubles. Lord Francis divorced her. In 1910 she was even reduced to running a third rate boarding house at Seattle. Only a year or two ago, did she win her way back to the vaudeville stage.

Meanwhile, the Hope Diamond went on its way to E. B. McLean. Simon Frankel, of New York, bought it for $168,000. He had financial misfortunes. Jacques Colot, its next owner, went mad and committed suicide. A Russian prince lent it to an actress and that night as she wore it on the stage he shot her dead. A Greek merchant sold it to Sultan Abdul Hamid, of Turkey, and was killed in an accident, while the sultan, after being deposed, died insane.

Mr. McLean secured the notorious stone from Pierre Cartier, a French jeweler, who acted as the agent of the Young Turks. The superstitious, pointing to the strange clause in the purchase agreement, show how even at the time of the sale, McLean in the back of his mind had hidden fears about the result.

AUTHOR PRAISES GARLIC WOMAN FAINTS AWAY

Mr. Robt. Lynd, Addressing Society for Suppression of Parsnip-Eating, Succeeds Beyond Wildest Hopes

"I WAS invited the other evening to attend a dinner given by the Society for the Suppression of Parsnip-eating," says Mr. Robert Lynd, the distinguished English editor and essayist.

"When my turn came to speak, I resolved not to care twopence what I said so long as I kept talking. After a few perfunctory words about the guest of the evening, I talked heavily, not only about the parsnip, but about every vegetable that I could remember; spoke of the different methods of cooking sprouting-broccoli, the use of garlic as a preventive of influenza, the depredations of snails on lettuce, finger-and-toe disease in turnips, and the arguments for and against planting broad beans before Christmas.

"Within five minutes I had the audience fast in the grip of deadly boredom. In twenty minutes they looked haggard. At the end of forty minutes a woman fainted. When I sat down at the end of an hour, there was not a single handclap to disturb a silence that told me I had succeeded beyond my wildest hopes."

Negro Pullman Porter Precedes Railway Presidents as College Lecturer

THE creed of John Baptist Ford of New York, shown here with his family—may be summed up in two words: "Education" and "service". At 17, Ford, a South Carolina cotton picker, could neither read nor write. This week he lectured before the students of the Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth University, having been requested to do so by Prof. Malcolm Keir, who was impressed with his intelligence and efficiency while traveling on Ford's car. 'A man is happy when he is giving service to other people," said Ford, and, "Every one of my children is going through college." His 14-year-old daughter, Ruth, won a gold medal for scholarship in public school last year. Ford's lecture preceded other lectures on railroading delivered by railroad presidents and bankers. He told the students that porters respected the man who tipped and the man who didn't tip. but declared that tips were necessary if the porter were to live on a salary of $65 to $85 a month with decent living quarters, costing $70 a month or more in New York. Asked as to the proper sum for a tip, he answered: "Let your conscience be your guide."

Most Discreet Man in England

NOT the member of any court family, plain Arthur Bigge, son of the Rev. J. F. Bigge, rector of Stamfordham, is indebted for his subsequent rise to Lord Stamfordham and his altogether privileged and influential place as secretary to King George to his devoted service throughout two score years, first to Queen Victoria and then to her grandson as well as to Queen Mary. It is no exaggeration to state that there is no one who so enjoys to such a complete degree the complete confidence of his sovereign.

Meanest Person Living Was the Bishop's Wife

That Was When Mrs. Sillitoe First Went West and Did Not Know How Cowboys Gave Collection

NOT many wives of bishops have been publicly denounced as the meanest person within a radius of five hundred miles, but such an experience fell to the lot of Mrs. A. W. Sillitoe, whose husband was one of the first bishops of northern British Columbia.

Mrs. Sillitoe tells the story in her recently published memoirs.

According to custom, she had accompanied the bishop on one of his visits to the remote part of his immense diocese. Barkerville, then famous as a gold camp, marked the end of the journey.

The visit of the bishop, who was extremely popular, brought hundreds of miners and prospectors from the outlying creeks, and the little church was crowded for Sunday service. The singing was of the heartiest, and after an eloquent appeal for funds by the bishop, two pro tem, churchwardens passed around the hat.

The response was generous, as might be expected of a gold camp in the heyday of its prosperity. Silver dollars and bills, gold dust and nuggets, and a few I.O.U.'s, half filled the improvised collection box.

The churchwardens sorted out their "colors," counting as they went along. They were quite cheerful until one of them found a twtenty-five cent piece in the hat.

Now this was in 1881, when two-bits was the smallest coin circulating in the west.

Immediately the churchwarden role was dropped, and the miner delivered a few appropriate remarks which somewhat shocked the good bishop.

At great risk of exploding internally, the irate miner-churchwarden bottled up the remainder of his expletives, leaving it to his companion to explain to the bishop that the meanest person between Yale and the Arctic had thrown a bit of chicken-feed into the hat.

Mrs. Sillitoe, who had approached on hearing the unusual commotion, saved the reputation of the Barkerville residents by owning up to having put in the quarter. She had not yet been able to reconcile herself to the western monetary viewpoint, and had thought herself very liberal in her donation.

During that same visit, while taking the part of prima donna in a concert organized by the bishop. Mrs. Sillitoe's feet were the target of a shower of silver dollars. These "bouquets" went to swell the church funds, but the singer's best effort was ruined when one of the great cartwheels landed on her toes.

Give me five minutes' talk with a man about politics or weather or neighbors or finances, and I'll tell you whether he's going to reach ninety-five in good shape or not. If he says he has the finest neighbors in the world and adds that times never have been better or politics cleaner or the weather finer, then you may be pretty sure that he'll be a winner at ninety-five or any other age. No matter how long you live, there isn't time to worry.—Chauncey M. Depew, 89-year-old ex-Senator, lawyer and after-dinner speaker.

SHEER MERIT WON POST FOR KING'S SECRETARY

Master of Tact and Discretion — Former Private Secretary of Queen Victoria Had Creditable Military Career

NOT every man in England knows as many secrets of state as Lord Stamfordham, private secretary of the King. It is he who sorts out the wheat from the chaff in the sovereign's private correspondence and in the despatch boxes from the government each day.

The term private secretary is somewhat misleading. Lord Stamfordham is more than that. There is scarcely a government office of importance which does not send every day to the palace where the King may happen to be residing, boxes of documents, orders, warrants and directions, requiring the royal signature and immediate attention. To convey the idea of this quantity of papers submitted to the King every day, it may be mentioned that the average number which he is called upon to sign amounts to almost three hundred. All these have to be read before receiving the royal signature, and each of them necessarily passes through the hands of the monarch's private secretary, as do copies of all important despatches received at the foreign office, and every paper of any moment in draft for royal approval before being sent abroad by the secretary of state for foreign affairs. It was thanks to this practice that Queen Victoria was able radically to change in a conciliatory sense the draft of the despatch to the United States about the Trent affair during the Civil War, which had it been forwarded in its original form would probably have caused war.

It is difficult to overrate the importance of an office such as that of Lord Stamforham. He is invariably a member of the privy council, of which the cabinet is merely a committee. For all communications to the sovereign pass through his hands, and he is constantly intrusted with the duty of conveying his royal master's views, opinions and desires, even of the most confidential nature to the various ministers of the crown.

One of the romances of British official life has been Lord Stamfordham's career. The influence of no aristocratic family was behind him. The son of Rev. J. F. Bigge, the plain rector of Stamfordham, Arthur Bigge began his career in the army. At the Royal Military College at Woolwich he was a classmate of the Prince Imperial, the ill-fated son of Empress Eugenie, and a warm friendship sprang up between them. They went to South Africa together in the Matabele campaign. It has always been one of the greatest regrets of Lord Stamfordham that he was engaged upon some other duty the day the young prince was sent out with Lieutenant Cary and a small escort to reconnoitre. Had Bigge been with the party he would never have left his friend alone to face the savage warriors. As the intimate friend of the prince, Bigge was selected to escort his remains home to England, and, later on, when the Empress Eugenie made her memorable pilgrimage to the scene of her son's death, Arthur Bigge was designated to attend her.

The empress developed a great liking for the young artilleryman, and on her return spoke about him so highly to Queen Victoria that he was appointed to her household as groom in waiting, then assistant private secretary before nine months were past.

Few men suffered so much from the last war as Lord Stamfordham. His only son, the Hon. John Neville Bigge, fell at the front in 1915. His son-in-law, Capt. H. H. Adeane of the Coldstream Guards, was killed in the same year. Two years ago, the death of his wife at St. James' Palace, ended forty years of their particularly happy married life.

The ideal man for the office, Lord Stamfordham, who took his title from his native town, cannot be relieved from his duties by his close friend, the King. Along with great tact and discretion goes a blend of deep religious sentiment and capacity for fun in his nature that has endeared him to the royal family.

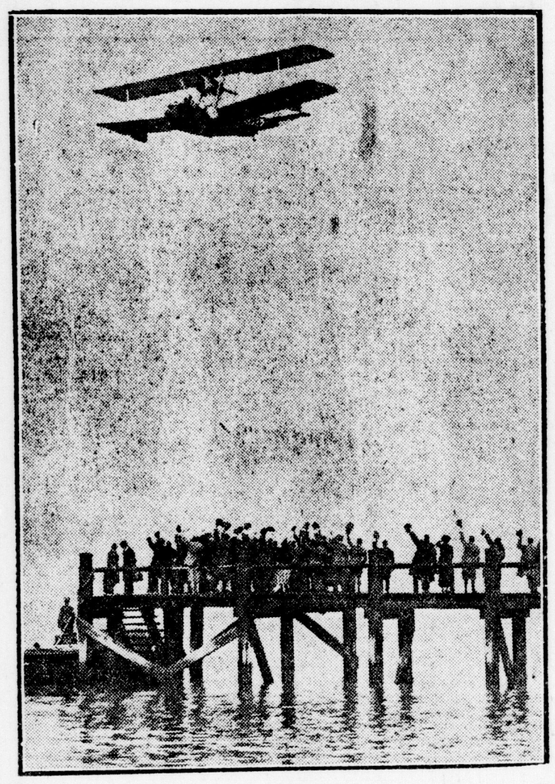
Englishman Turns Moslem

HERE is Sir Charles Edward Archibald Watkin Hamilton, Bart., of Selsey, Sussex, England, who has embraced the Islamic faith. Sir Charles, who is 48, is the holder of two baronetcies, one dating from 1776, the other from 1819. Sir Charles is the first of his high rank to adopt the Moslem teachings, though there are about 500 people of different rank in England who have done the same.

Seek Ring Battles; Camera Hunters' Luck; Society Enters Chorus

Society debutantes are appearing as chorus girls in a play "Chiquita" held at Covent Garden theatre, London. Mlle. Andree Lafayette is shown making up Lady Eleanor Smith, the daughter of the Earl of Birkenhead.

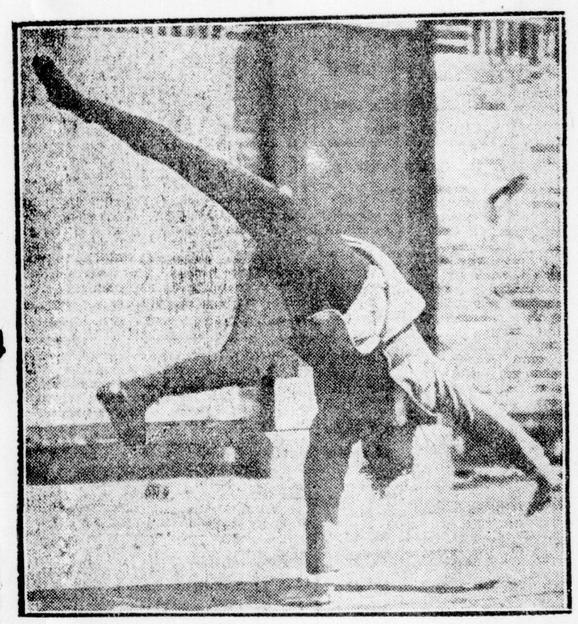
Americans believe that they have found a relative to George Washington. They have traced the family tree of their illustrious statesman to George, Baron von Washington, the Austrian descendant of the Washington line.



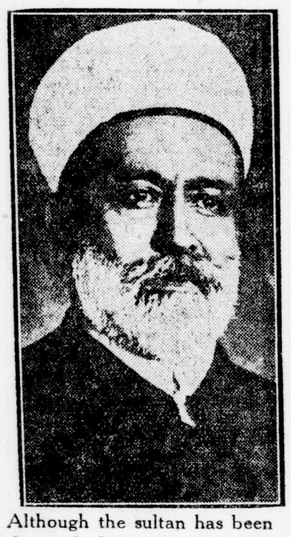
The British round-the-world fliers have left England in an effort to circle the globe. The plane is shown flying over a pier near Southampton to bid farewell to officials and friends.

Miss Nancy Aikin, daughter of Lord Justice Aikin, makes her debut in revue, in which she takes a leading part at the Little Theatre in London. Society is much perturbed that she has entered upon a career.

Marta Farri, champion strong woman, twists steel into all shapes with her bare hands. Making neckties with hard metal is one of her pastimes. She is shown decorating a clown with a bar the average man couldn't bend an inch.



Oliver Morosco, the well-known theatrical manager of New York, has just announced his intentions of making a come-back as an acrobat after twenty years, in order to take a part in a coming play. He is shown taking off weight.



Although the sultan has been deposed, Mustapha Fosi Effendi, the Sheik of Islam, remains and now stands out as the spiritual leader of Islam. His power is but little lessened by recent political changes.

"There's daddy up there." Mrs. MacLaren, wife of Squadron-Leader A. Stuart MacLaren of the British round-the-world flight, points out to her little daughter Lillian the plane as it starts off on its long journey.

Lady Lutyens, wife of the English architect, Sir Edward Lutyens, who, it is said, has decided to seek election for parliament on the Socialist ticket. She is an ardent Theosophist and an advocate of reform in divorce laws.

Much of the artistic work at the coming British Empire Exhibition has been done by lady artists. Here are three of the girls photographed after chatting with the King following his recent visit to Wembley.

Mme. Katherine Kethy, member of one of Hungary's oldest aristocratic families, is now making her living as a salesgirl in her own country. Due to the post war financial conditions there are very few living the idle life.

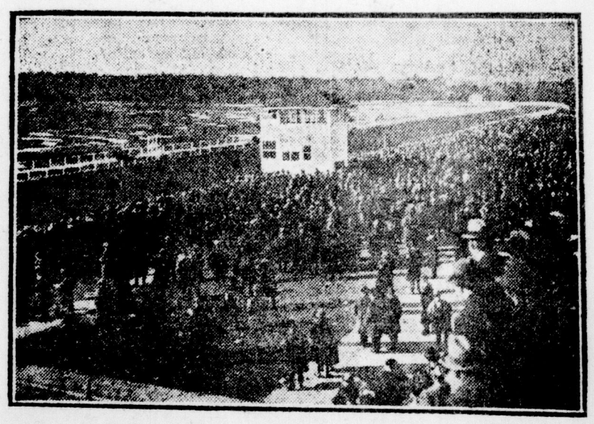
Camera hunters have all the luck. Here is an interesting group of mountain sheep against the skyline on a crag in the British Columbia mountains. The Canadian Rockies provide a wonderful field for the sportsman.

Little Margaret Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent, of Thorold, Ontario, is shown holding a dress rehearsal with her pet rooster in preparation for the great Easter Parade.

A marriage which has been kept secret since February is that of Rogers Hornsby, champion batter of the National League and star player of St. Louis Cardinals, to Miss Jeannette Pennington.

Quentin Romero-Rojas, right, and Luis Vincentini, Chilean heavyweight and lightweight boxers, have arrived in America seeking ring battles. Rojas is said to be as fast on his feet as Carpentier and hits harder than Firpo.

The various feathered folk in High Park, Toronto, believe in taking their vacation early. Some of the birds are shown doing the "goose-step" down the road from their winter quarters to their summer resort on Catfish Pond.



Here is a general view of the Bowie track, Bowie, Md., which opened to a record crowd recently, despite a two day delay. It was the official opening of the course.

THE WORLD OF SPORT

OPTIMISM HIGH LIGHT OF L. A. A. A. MEETING

Annual Gathering Brings Out Feeling of Confidence in Future.

EXECUTIVE REDUCED

Jack Reid Succeeds George Jewell As Treasurer—President Returned.

The L. A. A. A.'s annual meeting last night was the best attended and most enthusiastic ever held by the organization, and though the form of organization was not greatly changed, and the same executive, with two exceptions, will be at the helm for another year, by the unanimous choice of the meeting, there was a distinct feeling that central control of representative sport in London is facing a stable and bright future. Financially it was shown that the L. A. A. A. was on a sound basis.

The executive was made smaller, and it is the intention to have the committees in control of the various sports more self-contained. It was felt that the executive was unwieldy before, although the object was to make it as comprehensive as possible. This latter objective will be aimed at in the future selection of committees. The executive will appoint committee chairmen, and these will select their committees, to be passed upon by the former.

Entirely Self-Contained.

The committees will have their own secretaries and treasurers, and in this way will be entirely self-contained, except when bigger questions arise having to do with provincial governing bodies.

The slate of the nominating committee was passed up after several motions and amendments, when it became apparent that the meeting desired the present executive to enjoy some of the fruits of their building. It was pointed out that much of the work which formerly devolved on the executive would now be done by the committee, and President J.J. Foote and his other officials finally decided to stay with the job another year. George Jewell withdrew as treasurer owing to business reasons. His record of accomplishment for the organization drew some splendid tributes. Jack Reid was elected to the office.

The other change was Lieut.-Col. George Little's election to the third vice-presidency, another popular choice.

Report Favorably.

President Foote, Secretary Stan Reid, Treasurer George Jewell and Chairman Cap Graham of the hockey committee all submitted reports, and reports were also presented on rugby, baseball and girls' basketball.

These all struck an encouraging note. President Foote believed that the centralization of sport control had proven itself. It had a clear co-operative interest with no private ends to serve and would continue to merit the confidence of all citizens of the city more and more as the aims and accomplishments were better understood.

President Foote also believed that a covered rink or building was needed where indoor games and training could be carried on. Whit Lancaster in a speech later suggested that Westminster rink would be most suitable for this purpose.

Soccer Complicated.

The problems which confront the project of the L. A. A. A. taking over the Maple Leafs, so this club may represent London in the Provincial Football League, came up. The tangle in which soccer finds itself in Canada was presented by Secretary Heard of the London and District Football Association, and by Tommy Hodkinson, president of the Maple Leaf F. C., and vice-president of the Provincial Soccer League.

Secretary Sheard said that as the O. F. A., which controlled both the Provincial League and the L. and D. F. A. were not in affiliation with the A. A. U. of C. through the D. F. A., which was their Dominion governing body, it complicated the local soccer governing body allowing the Maple Leafs to become affiliated with the L. A. A. A., which is through the Ontario branch aligned with the amateur governing body of all sports in the Dominion except soccer—the A. A. U. of C.

Ex-Pros Playing.

Secretary Sheard thought that although the D. F. A., which had applied for affiliation with the A. A. U. of C. under conditions, would not be granted their request. These conditions involve the differences in amateurism in Britain and in Canada, as a result of which many ex-pro soccer players are playing amateur on this side. The D. F. A. want affiliation, but not the rules which insist "once a pro, always a pro."

Mr. Hodkinson could not see why the Maple Leafs could not be allowed to play any football they desired, provided it did not professionalize them or in any way injure the L and D. F. A.

The question will be dealt with by a committee to be later appointed.

The officers are:
President—J. J. Foote.
First vice-president—W. E. Greene.
Second vice-president—J. M. Watt.
Third vice-president—Geo. Little.
Secretary—Stan Reid.
Treasurer—Jack Reid.

WINS MAYOR'S SHIELD.

Rena Curnoe of the L. A. A. A. girls' basketball team last night won first prize in the foul-shooting contest at the Central C. I. gym in competition with 13 other girl cagers.

CHESLEY WILL ENTER BRUCE COUNTY LEAGUE

Athletic Association Moves To Form Town Baseball Circuit.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chesley, April 11.—At a meeting of the Chesley A. A. A. this evening officers were elected for the ensuing year and baseball reorganized. It was decided to enter a team in the Bruce League and organize a three-team town loop. W. G. Durst and Rev. H. A. Kellerman were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the Bruce League.

The following officers were appointed: Honorary president, Mayor Krug; honorary first vice-president, C. J. Mickle; honorary second vice-president, M. A. Halliday; honorary third vice-president, F. M. Haines; honorary fourth vice-president, W. McLean; honorary fifth vice-president, W. D. Bell; president, H. Shields; first vice-president, W. G. Durst; second vice-president, C. Hoeflin; secretary, R. J. Gillies; treasurer, F. Millhouse; members of executive, Fred Hamilton, W. Youin; manager, Father Mulvale; assistant manager, J. C. McDonald; umpire, Rev. H. A. Kellerman; official scorer, Frank Murphy.

OLD BOYS PRESENT BRONZE TABLET TO HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, April 11.—The Listowel old boys and girls, who contributed funds to furnish the reception room of the nurses' home in connection with the Memorial Hospital, sent a bronze tablet to the hospital board at its meeting last evening with the request that the tablet be put up in the hall of the hospital. The tablet bears the inscription:

"The reception room of the nurses' home was furnished by the old boys and girls of Listowel. The money was raised during the reunion here in 1921, when Mrs. Reid of Toronto (nee Miss Edith Halstead) was appointed treasurer of the fund."

ATWOOD W. M. S.

Atwood, April 11.—At the regular meeting of the W. M. S., held recently in the Methodist Church, the following were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Parker; first vice, Mrs. Wm. Donaldson; second vice, Mrs. (Rev.) Snell; treasurer, Mrs. S. Love; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. McBain; superintendents of Mission Band, Mrs. J. A. McBain, Mrs. A. M. Robinson.

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THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
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'BUZZ' MOORE WINS PROVINCIAL TITLE

Kitchener Boxer Eliminates Opponents in Short Order At Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 11.—Two of the nine provincial amateur boxing titles that were decided at the provincial tournament which was concluded here tonight went to out-of-town boxers. Buzz Moore of Kitchener, taking the 135-pound title through his heavy right, while "Firpo" Williams of St. Catharines, won from Joe Demarchell of the Classics, Toronto, in the heavyweight set to. The other seven were spread around the local clubs.

Seventeen bouts were on the program, which was curtailed when the doctor would not pass Sandell, Granites, Toronto, in the 118-pound class, and Censner of Kitchener in the 126-pound division.

112 pounds—R. Wilson, Merritton, won from A. McDonald, Kitchener, knockout in first.

Final—Willie Johnston, Toronto, won from Wilson, Merritton.

118 pounds—Jackie Johnston, Toronto, won from Jos. Jordan, Peterboro, stopped in first.

135 pounds—Buzz Moore, Kitchener, won from Ray Millard, Peterboro, knockout in first.

A. Johnston, Peterboro, won from F. Lepine, unattached.

Final—Buzz Moore won from Johnston, stopped in first.

147 pounds, semi-final—Al. Cohen, Y. M. H. A., won from A. Jones, Viaducts, Toronto, knockout in first.

Dug Lewis, Toronto, won from Stephen Mason, Guelph, knockout in second.

Final—Lewis from Cohen, knockout in second.

Diamond Dust

A third member of the Flint baseball club of the Michigan-Ontario League has graduated into the big show. The Chicago Cubs have purchased Ralph Michaels, third baseman of the 1923 team and will carry him as a utility infielder.

Michaels was recalled by the Pittsburg Nationals at the end of the season, and the nsent to Wichita Falls, Texas, for more experience. He had been playing spectacularly and hitting well since the spring training camp opened, and scouts for the Cubs advised Manager Bill Killifer to get the youngster.

The Cubs played and defeated Wichita Falls on Sunday. Michaels played a sparkling game. After it was over, Killifer signed Michaels and turned over Bob Osborn, pitcher; Pete Turgeon, infielder, and Marty Callaghan, outfielder. The other Flint players who graduated from the 1923 club to the majors are Hank Luce, outfielder, and Del Lundgren, pitcher, both with Pittsburg.

Michaels must have improved a great deal if he has won a steady job with a major league club. He was a clever defensive player last season, but his stick work was not exactly of the brilliant order. Still he clubbed at a fair gate once under way.

The young man came to Flint after George Stricker had pulled out and left the club in a lurch. Stricker was supposed to be the best defensive man in the league. But he tired of the game and went back home, a suburb of Pittsburg. And no one has been able to lure him out since.

COMPETED IN FOUL-SHOOTING CONTEST.

Above, from left to right, are: Doris Thorne, Sterling Westland, Helen Trick and Marion Hayden, four of the runners-up for the first prize shield given by Mayor Wenige for the girls' foul-shooting championship of the city, conducted at the Central C. I. gym last night. Miss Thorne, Miss Westland and Miss Trick were eliminated, while Miss Hayden took second prize.

On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

FORESIGHT.

A feature of the O. B. A. A. program little emphasized is the fund created last year to aid junior and juvenile teams financially during the play-offs, when long jumps are more often the rule than not.

This fund has been eaten into deeply, but it will be filled up annually. No claim for more than $75 will be met, and all claims are carefully scrutinized.

Though fans remember their own kid days when the "big" games were played and how pleased they were if there were a gallery at all to watch the play, they rarely go out of their way to give the youngsters encouragement.

IT APPLIES TO EVERY GAME.

Soccer fans, who will go outlandish distances to see league games, had a chance to boost schoolboy soccer last season when London South C. I. team played Windsor in the Wossa finals.

Did the Britisher who carries his soccer and cricket to outposts of the empire, who in London here journeys away up to Carling Heights in all sorts of weather, slip over to Thames Park this fine autumn Saturday afternoon and give his favorite game a boost?

He did not.

Theory in sport, like life, often falls down in its practical application.

DIFFERENT METHODS, SAME RESULTS.

Billy Hughes has again been appointed coach of Queen's. He is the antithesis of Shaughnessy. Shaughnessy, it has been said, gets his men worked up to a fighting pitch by verbal lashing. Hughes gets the effect—even to tears—with the other kind of appeal to the players' emotions.

A RARITY.

This sort of personality is a rarity. It's more often seen among fighters and managers than in most other lines of sport. Managers and trainers in the fight game live so much with their charges that oftentimes a real affection springs up, parental almost in its blindness to faults and blemishes in the object of it all.

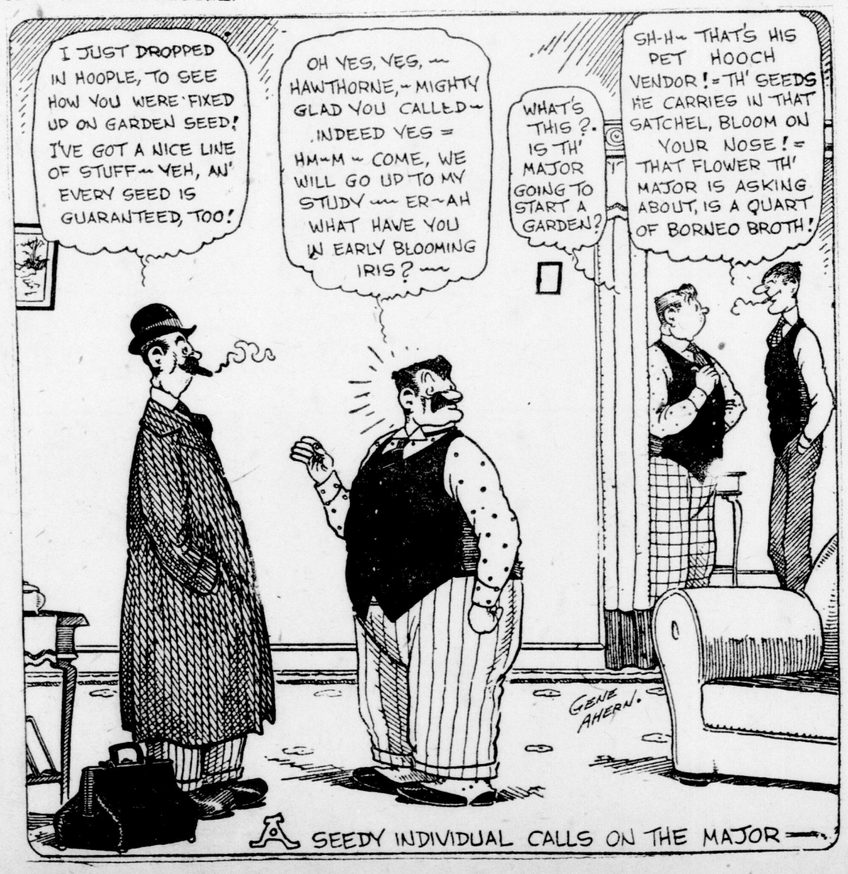
CAPTAIN CORNELIUS BUSY.

There are busy times ahead for Captain Cornelius. After his return from the Penn relays at Philadelphia this month, he will prepare for the Ontario Olympic trials, and also for the big trial meet which will be held at Montreal in June. He will have to cover a great deal of territory between now and the time of sailing for France, and will have to devote his time to advising aspirants from all parts of the country. He has a good line on what Ontario athletes are capable of doing, and unless some "dark horses" appear at the provincial trials he will not have much trouble in making selections for the Dominion-wide trials at Montreal.

TIGERS FALLING APART.

Hamilton Tigers are about the breaking up stage. Carson Cooper has heard more than the "roar" from Niagara Falls. Day, the big defence man, is going to Varsity next year, which will cast big globs of gloom in Varsity hockey. Dr. Charlie Stewart may join the pros.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. BY AHERN.



HOPPE'S CROWN NOW SAFE UNTIL THE FALL

The Veteran Billiard Champ. Exhausts Challengers by Beating Horemans.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11. — Willie Hoppe's title of world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, will not be endangered again until the annual championship in the fall. The veteran last night exhausted the eligible challengers by defeating Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, 1,500 to 958, although the latter won the final block, 518 to 500.

The Belgian displayed his best billiards of the match in the final block after Hoppe, with an opening run of 228, increased the score to 402 to 53 and threatened to repeat his overwhelming victory of the second block. It was announced last night that Edward Derbier, French champion, with a world's record run of 465, and Felix Grange, the former champion, would compete in the championship tournament in the fall

FOUR TEAMS ENTERED IN ST. THOMAS LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 11.—Four teams have entered the local junior soccer league, with Dan Parker at the head of the association. The teams entered are: Elgin Regiment Rovers, United Veterans, Eastern Unitedo and Corinthians.

The council will be composed of the following: President, Dan Parker; vice-president, T. Knowles; secretary-treasurer, T. Swindells. A meeting has been called for Monday night to transact important business.

TWILIGHT BALL PLANNED IN JUNIOR INTER-COUNTY

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 11.—Arrangements will be made at a meeting in Preston next week for the intermediate and junior inter-county ball series, and the schedules will then be drawn up. Galt and Preston have agreed that their juniors are to play twilight ball, and it is likely that Kitchener will follow suit, owing to the difficulty of securing a playing field at any other

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

What are the causes of "digging"?

Answered by
BOB MacDONALD
Winner of the Metropolitan Open Championship, 1921 and 1923. One of the longest drivers in the game though using only a 12½-ounce driver.

* * *

The chief cause of "digging" the club into the ground behind the ball is the dropping of the right shoulder too much and too suddenly. If the weight is slightly thrown on the left foot and the right shoulder is kept up more, the player should find that the "digging" will take care of itself and a better shot will result. Over-anxiety to hit the ball is another cause of digging which the player can overcome through playing oftener.

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TUESDAY BOUTS LOOK LIKE SURE-FIRE CARD

Race Results

BOWIE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs—
Night Shade, 104 (Marinelli), $20.40, $9.20, $5.90, won.
Bernice Harrar, 112 (Morris), $7, $4.70, second.
Parmachene Belle, 102 (Farland), $5.20, third.
Time, 1:49.
Crinkle, Dark Wood, Bill Winfrey, Master Blue, Helen Condon, Padlock, Margaretta E., Gipsy Flyer ran.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Lieut. Farrell, 107 (Allen), $6.70, $5, $4.20, won.
Aunt Jane, 104 (Randall), $20.80, $13.30, second.
Febrah, 98 (Lang), 35, third.
Time, 1:15.
Little Alfred, Normana, Lady Choco, Rags, Barleycorn, Peggy O., Play On, Much Ado, Argumental, Altissimo ran.

THIRD RACE, 6½ furlongs:
Marble, 108 (Ambrose), $40.10, $15.30, $7.80, won.
Bucado, 108 (Lang), $4.90, $3.20, second.
Fifty Fifty, 115 (Stirling), $3.60, third.
Time, 1:21 2-5.
Star Court, Whalebone, Bright Lights, The Peruvian, Ardelia, Marie Maxim, Venizelos, Aladdin, Care Free ran.

FOURTH RACE, 1 mile:
Golden Billows, 104 (Wallace), $6.50, $3.40, $2.60, won.
Shamrock, 103 (Milner), $5.10, $3.60, second.
Llewellyn, 101 (Mergler), $4.50, third.
Time, 1:48 2-5.
Eager, Just also ran.

FIFTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Rupee, 113 (Marinelli), $17.30, $5.60, $2.90 won.
Freezy Sneezy, 103 (Lang), $3.30, $2.40, second.
Aggravating Papa, 99 (Milner), $2.40, third.
Time 1:51 4-5.
Beverwyck, Coral Reef, Flying Devil ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and eighth:
Day Lilly, 98 (Dawson), $21.80, $10.50, $6.70 won.
Night Raider, 101 (Lang), $4.60, $4, second.
Tody, 103 (Harvey), $3.10, third.
Time 1:59 3-5.
Hickory St. Germain, Royal Crown, Waywashamon, Owasso, Rekab, Buckwheat ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and an eighth:
Normal, 110 (Farland), $3.40, $3, $2.50, won.
Gourmand, 103 (Dawson), $37.90, $16.30, second.
Comme Cie, 108 (Scobie), $7.60, third.
Time 1:59 1-5.
Doughnut, Duc de Morny, Scarecrow, Mystic, Frosty Boy, Ashland, Foedie ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 3 furlongs:
Yoo Hoo, 109 (Neal), $8.80, $8.40, $3.40, won.
Run Preserve, 115 (Martinez), $5.60, $2.80, second.
Top Side, 110 (Glass), $18, third.
Time :36.
Oil Lady, Shasta Rapids, Wee Girl, Mynemoe, Hazel Clare, LaSova ran.

SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs:
Salton, 112 (Clark), $4.80, $3, $2.80, won.
Babe Ruth, 110 (Molters), $3.60, $4.20, second.
Doves Roost, 118 (Neal), $6.20, third.
Time 1:01.
Raven Wing, San Hedron, Scottish, Zinon, Sly Fox, Clear the Way ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Kirkwood, 115 (Neal), $9.80, $2.80, $2.80, won.
Jack Fountain, 110 (Corbett), $2.40, $2.20, second.
Fay Wood, 105 (Roberts), $2.20, third.
Time 1:14 4-5.
Sacremento Fiesta, Toombeola, Hartelle Mountaineer, Coomba, Mother Bunch ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Mayor House, 113 (McHugh), $10.80, $5.40, $3.60, won.
Flame, 108 (Woods), $3.20, $2.40, second.
Harry Burgoyne, 110 (Roberts), $3.40, third.
Time 1:14 2-5.
St. Angelina, F. C. Corley, Dancing Girl, Hasten On, July Fly, Hugo K. Asher, Redman, Miss Spears, Black Fat, Twelve Bells ran.

FIFTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Joe Tag, 103 (Jones), $5.20, $2.40, $2.40, won.
Furious Bill, 112 (McKnight), $3.20, $3.60, second.
Athanna, 105 (Roberts), $3.80, third.
Time 1:01.
Vanessa Wells, Smile Again, Fireplace, Marion North, Spiera, Jewel City, George Kelly ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and a quarter:
Speed Ball, 97 (Abel), $20, $6.60, $3.60, won.
Dolph, 97 (Cooper), $4.20, $2.80, second.
Billy Watts, 108 (Smith), $2.80, third.
Time 2:06 1-5.
Fair Orient, Cruzern, Hyanpom ran.

SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Mollie R., 93 (Jones), $7.60, $4, $3.20, won.
Little Beach, 103 (Wood), $6.40, $4, second.
Trusty, 113 (McKnight), $2.60, third.
Time 1:13 2-5.
Top o' the Morning, Turbulent, Harry Maxim, Ran Ply ran.

EIGHTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Peter Pierson, 104 (Abel), $12.40, $3.80, 3, won.
Plunger, 111 (Collins), $4.60, $3.40, second.
Lawrence Manning, 107 (Fator), $4, third.
Time 1:49 1-5.
The Lamb, Romeo, Fireworth, Dainty Lady, Yermak ran.

NINTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Ask Jessie, 116 (Malben), $11, $4, 3.80, won.
Bedazzle, 110 (Abel), $4.80, 5.40, second.
Irish Buzzer, 98 (Corbett), $7.60, third.
Time 1:01 3-5.
Joe V., Fimis Glorious, Wild Thoughts, Honest George, Mouxie ran.

IVAN WICKENS NOMINATED FOR O.A.L.A. EXECUTIVE

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, April 11.—The Wallaceburg A. A. A. has nominated Ivan Wickens as its candidate for executive on the O. A. L. A., elections for which take place on Good Friday at the annual convention in Toronto. An executive meeting is being held here Friday to appoint delegates to attend the convention.

NIAGARA CAGERS OUST STRATFORD FROM RACE

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 11.—Niagara Falls C. I. defeated Stratford in the O. A. B. A. semi-finals here tonight before a large crowd of spectators.

With an eleven-point lead from the game played at Stratford, the score stands 38 to 17 for Niagara Falls. The local team will play the Broadview Y. M. C. A. of Toronto early next week for the title.

Most of Opponents Will Meet One Another For First Time.

REAL RIVALRY SEEN

Pook-Shute Light Heavy Mingle Adds Frothy Top Layer To Bill.

The last page from the 1924 spring and winter local edition of Sockology will be torn out and presented for the fans' edification at the Armories Tuesday night.

Boxing bills are most uncertain things either in the pro ranks or in the amateur. The bills that look like sure-fire hits because they are sprinkled all over with proven class are often the dud ones. The bill Tuesday is just one of that kind most apt to provide a riot, because in most of the cases, the boys have never met and they'll approach their evening's work in the same frame of mind as two strange alley cats. Where they have met before there is some real rivalry to be untapped.

Smith to Appear.

Davey Smith is going to be able to appear after all, according to his attending physician, and this is one of the bouts in which some real rivalry will come to the surface, as Fred Burke of Stratford, Davey's opponent, got a decision over him last week in the Classic City. Davey has no quarrel with Stratford as a Classic City, but he apparently thinks that the decision should be listed among the classic literature dealing with the exploits of the James Boys.

Herbie Cabot of the Elgin Regiment, and Bumps Wright of the United Vets, are going to transfer their home town feud over to this metropolis for settlement. Wright won the decision the last time, and Cabot still thinks the judges were the victims of a case of mistaken identity.

Heavy Go Uncertain.

King Byrne of London and Brown of St. Thomas also have an argument to warm all over, and there's a suspicion abroad that the concoction will be steaming hot by the time these 109-pound feather dusters are through their work. Byrne won the last battle, but it was close.

Today it will be definitely known whether Cy Pook will do a turn with Evan Shute, the Varsity boxer. The card will stand out all alone without this bout, but this will be a frothy top layer to the bill if Shute can be induced to make the trip up here.

ALL-CANADA FOOTBALL TEAM ARE EASY VICTORS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Victoria, April 11.—Following an interesting social game in which they proved themselves easy victors over a picked team of Victoria football players, the all-Canada football team embarked at 8 o'clock tonight for Australia on the R. M. S. S. Niagara. They crossed from Vancouver this morning on the Canadian Pacific Princess Charlotte.

Sound Advice!
TAKE
T.R.C's
Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules
for
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS
RHEUMATISM
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SCIATICA

T. R. C's will promptly free you from all rheumatic and neuritic pains. They act directly on the poisons in your blood which, brought on by cold or chill, are the cause of your aches and pains.

TRIAL OFFER

Send us 10c. for a generous sample. Give 90c. and the coupon we enclose with each sample to your druggist and he will give you a full size $1.00 box of Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules.

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Easy to Take-Quick to Relieve
CATARRH of the BLADDER
Safe, Successful
Each Capsule bears name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits
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THE WORLD OF SPORT

TEC PILOT UNCOVERS REAL MOUND TALENT

Infield Problem Now Showing Signs of Straightening Out.

CHICK NALEWAY GOOD

Farmed-Out Tiger Looks Like Fixture For Second Cushion.

Special to The Advertiser.

Three Rivers, Mich., April 11.—Pilot Jack Beatty has so far been able to uncover some flinging talent among his large corps of would-be pitchers. Most of them are in good shape, with the possible exception of Nick Mernab from the Sunny South. Nick is running around the large lot, trying hard to reduce surplus avoirdupois. His arm is in good shape, and he has a fine chance of sticking. Delman, an ace in last year's flinging corps, is going fine so far, and looks to be in for a big year. A newcomer, Norman Luther, is a surprise to all, for he came with his virtues unsung, and is showing a world of stuff.

Norman is a big fellow, and serves them with his right arm. His chances of retention are fine, and if he continues in this manner he should be a big help in the pennant race. Another newcomer, who arrived yesterday and who is slated to do some classy work this season solely on his recommendation, is Lefty Harris, who was in the Southern League last year with Nashville and has a considerable record.

Schafely at Short.

The infield problem has been showing signs of being straightened out. Manager Beatty will himself be at the first station this season. He is in as good condition now as any youngster on the squad, and he is no mere boy, either. He has been using Bob Schafely at short in his practices, and the big fellow showed a world of promise. He is fast and sure, but right now is handicapped by a sore arm, so that he takes things easy.

Manager Beatty had him in there for a while and then removed him and placed Bill Barbelon, a holdover from last year's crew, on short. The infield with Sandquist on third, Barbelon at short, Chick Naleway at second and Beatty on first looks the best yet. Gaines looked a little better today, although he still committed some sour throws. He used Chick Naleway at short and Rabbit Destafano, the wee Detroit semi-pro, at third.

Looks Like Naleway.

He also had Barlow and Demlow at the keystone sack. Both of these boys are good, but right now it looks like Naleway has the place cinched.

He is fast and has a fine throwing arm. Though he does well at short the pilot seems to prefer him at the middle station. Catcher McKee has things all his way at least until the new man, Eiffert, comes to camp. The outfield looks promising with Licht, Nason, Stimpson, German and Broderick. These, together with Mihelle, the New Jersey recruit, are a fine bunch of outfielders, and from them Beatty can surely pick a crew of fly hawks.

RETURNED TO OFFICE.
J. J. Foote was last night elected unanimously to a second term as president of the L. A. A. A.

ELECT CYRIL SULLIVAN PRESIDENT OF ARTS '25

Votes Recorded Yesterday At Western Show No Very Large Majorities.

The elections for the year Arts '25 took place yesterday at the University of Western Ontario, and show no very large majorities. For president, Cyril Sullivan was elected over McKenzie Dobson by 38—28. Margaret Jordan becomes vice-president by acclamation. For secretary, Phyllis Chamberlain was elected over Edna Ivinson by close margin of two votes. For treasurer James Talman beat Jack Givens by 38—28. In the students' council, George Bond was elected over Ted Cowley by a majority of two votes. Marc. Auden becomes literary reporter with six votes more than the opposing candidate, Cecil Snyder. The sports representatives, Florence McDonagh and A. Mathews, were elected by acclamation.

U. S. IMMIGRATION LAW WOULD AFFECT CANADA

Passage of Bill Would Only Allow 25,000 Canadians To Enter Annually.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, April 11. — The amendment to the United States immigration laws which would limit immigration to the United States from countries of North and South America to two per cent of the various nationals in this country in 1920 will not be voted upon by the senate for a day or two, according to information available here. Senator Willis of Ohio, father of the amendment, declared yesterday that its real purpose was the limiting of immigration from Mexico, but that it seemed necessary to apply the measure without discrimination to all the countries of the continents.

Passage of the bill would mean that only about 25,000 Canadians would be able to enter the United States annually.

Senator Willis said that because of the complaint against Mexican immigration he believed his amendment stood a good chance of becoming law, despite strong objection which has developed against application of the quota law to immigration from Canada.

THINK $200,000 BLAZE IS DELIBERATE ARSON

Old Town Site of Stewartville Totally Destroyed—Mayor Asks Probe.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kapuskasing, April 11.—The remaining part of the old townsite of Kapuskasing, commonly called Stewartville, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. Total losses are estimated at $200,000, which are partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is suspected to be a deliberate case of arson.

MITCHELL GOVERNMENT IS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Associated Press Despatch.

Perth, Australia, April 11.—The fate of the government of Sir James Mitchell is sealed at last after a period of uncertainty following the recent general election in Western Australia and the defeat of the ministry is now an established fact.

The Labor party gained 26 seats in the general election and the other parties combined 24 seats. Labor is now the strongest party in the House of Representatives and may join forces with the anti-government section of the country party in forming a new administration.

BAD BLOOD PIMPLES and BOILS Banished by Burdock Blood Bitters

Miss Irene A. Matthews, Stayner, Ont., writes: "I thought I would write and tell you of the experience and benefit I have derived from Burdock Blood Bitters.

"Some few months ago I was troubled with bad blood, which broke out on my face in the nature of pimples, boils and ringworm, and I got so bad I really did not know what to do.

"I was ashamed to go anywhere, and the itching and burning caused such a terrible sensation I could get no relief day or night.

"One day a friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I used one bottle, and felt quite a relief, and by the time I had taken three bottles I was completely relieved.

"I cannot praise B. B. B. enough, and I hope anyone afflicted like I was will get the same benefit I received."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

PLAINTIFF WINS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mildmay, April 11.—O. L. Sovereign & Son of Mildmay were the defendants in an action brought by the R. A. Lister Company of Toronto for the payment of a gasoline engine and cream separator. The local firm were agents for the plaintiffs, and these machines were shipped here on the defendant's understanding that they were not to be paid for until sold. As this clause was not added to the signed agreement, the jury at the division court yesterday brought in a verdict in favor of the Lister Company for the amount of $225 and costs.

McTAVISH—HUME.

Special to The Advertiser.

Atwood, April 11.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, when Annie Hume, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hume, con. 8, Elma, became the bride of Stewart McTavish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McTavish of Teeswater. Rev. Byron Snell officated. The couple were unattended.

The bride wore a fawn suit, with a brocaded blouse, and canton crepe skirt. After a wedding trip to Guelph, they will make their home in Teeswater. The bride was a member of the Methodist Church, and teacher in the Sunday school.

GREENHAM PLATE WON BY GREEN FIRE

Big Event of Newbury Meeting Goes to Mount Ridden by Steve Donoghue.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 11.—The Greenham Plate, principal race of the opening day of the Newbury spring meeting, was won this afternoon by J. B. Joels' three-year-old chestnut colt Green Fire, by Sunstar out of Green Cloth, who beat the favorite, A. R. Cox's bay colt Caravel, by Cicero-My Dear, by a head. Lord Woolavington's chestnut colt Despatch, by Hurry On-St. Genevieve, finished third, beaten by two lengths. Sixteen ran.

Green Fire was quoted at 100 to 7 against, Caravel at 3 to 1 against, and Despatch at 20 to 1 against.

Steve Donoghue, leading jockey over the flat for nine years and who tied J. Elliott last season for the premier position, had the mount on Green Fire, scoring his first success of the season.

The Greenham Plate is for three-year-olds and is run over one mile straight course. The race has a value of 1,000 sovereigns.

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Canadian National Railways.

	Won.	Lost.
Group A—		
Reclamation	15	5
Express, A	13	5
Car Department, A	13	5
Car Department, B	13	5
Station	10	8
Switchmen	9	9
Stores	8	10
Superintendent, A	7	11
Freight Office, B	6	12
Roundhouse	6	12
Freight Sheds, A	4	14
Despatchers	4	14
Group B—		
Yard Office, A	13	5
Express, B	12	6
Supt. Car Equipment	12	6
Freight Office, A	10	8
Uptown Telegraph	10	8
Cartage	10	8
C. N. Men	10	8
Yard Office, B	9	9
Superintendent, B	8	10
Freight Sheds, B	7	11
M. of W. Department	4	14
Spikers	3	15
Group C—		
Warehouse, B	7	4
Office, A	9	5
Office, B	6	6
Warehouse, A	4	12

Rolling Mills.

	Won.	Lost.
Spark Plugs	27	12
Huskies	27	12
Shamrocks	17	22
Shell Backs	16	23

McClary's.

	Won.	Lost.
Boss	25	17
Tecumsehs	23	19
Airtights	22	20
Marines	20	22
Rob Roys	19	23
Garry	17	25

Bell Telephone Ladies.

	Won.	Lost.
Crickets	19	11
Nationals	17	13
Flappers	14	16
Zippers	10	20

Alert Club.

	Won.	Lost.
Rickenbackers	20	7
Essex	13	14
Studebakers	13	14
Auburns	13	14
Tudhopes	13	14
Lincolns	9	18

Forest City League.

	Won.	Lost.
George Whites	27	12
Canadian Oil	26	13
D. S. C. R.	25	14
Gas Meters	25	14
Canadian Pacific Railway	23	16
Lawson & Jones	22	17
Alerts	21	18
Smallman & Ingram	20	19
Shamrocks	17	22
Liberal Club, No. 1	15	24
Liberal Club, No. 2	15	24
Elmwoods	12	24
Dowlers	11	28
Graftons	8	28

Empire Brass.

	Won.	Lost.
Tub Fillers	10	5
Duros	10	5
Kitchen Bibbs	9	6
Sprinklers	8	7
Pop-Ups	8	7
Spuds	8	7
Victory	7	8
Concealed Waste	7	8
Ideal Waste	4	11
Emcos	4	11

Sherlock-Manning.

	Won.	Lost.
Dull Finish	21	9
Baby Grands	19	11
Oak Backs	11	19
Uprights	9	21

Bell Telephone Plant.

	Won	Lost.
Cable	26	13
Inspectors	25	14
Supervisors	22	16
Line	19	17
Installers	15	21
Central Office	6	33

London and Port Stanley Railway.

	Won.	Lost.
Conductors	27	12
Office	21	18
Station	19	20
Motormen	11	28

Hardware and Railway.

	Won.	Lost.
L. & P. S. R. Shops	32	25
Howden Hardware	31	26
L. & P. S. R. Office	30	27
Cowan Hardware	21	36

D. S. C. R.

	Won.	Lost.
Fifties	27	15
Thirty-sixes	26	16
Sixty-sevens	26	16
Forty-sixes	23	19
Sixty-twos	22	20
Twenty-threes	21	21
Thirteens	14	28
Sventy-sixes	9	33

Major Fivepin League.

	Won.	Lost.
Moose	17	10
Hasbeens	16	11
Orients	15	12
Nationals	6	21

Syrian Club.

	Won.	Lost.
Japs	10	2
Maple Leafs	6	6
David Harums	3	9
Ovidas	3	9

Lawson & Jones.

	Won.	Lost.
Transfers	20	16
Feeders	19	17
Printers	18	18
Pressmen	15	21

Greene-Swift League.

	Won.	Lost.
Merits	23	10
Kerry	24	9
Bears	22	11
Bijou	11	22
Aces	10	23
Clanic	9	24

THISTLES DEFEAT C. I. IN TITLE CAGE GAME

Collegiate Girls Go Under 12 to 2 in City Championship Encounter.

SHIELDS AWARDED

Rena Curnoe, Marion Hayden and Dorothy Timbrell High Scorers.

Thistles are now undisputed girls' basketball champions of London, having defeated Central Collegiate 12 to 2, at the Central gym. last night in the closing cage game of the season.

The opening event of the evening was the final contest for the girls' foul shooting championship of London. The three high scorers were presented with shields donated by Mayor Wenige. Rena Curnoe took the first one with a score of 7, Marion Hayden came second with 6, and Dorothy Timbrell carried off third honors.

The finals were decided by each of the fourteen contestants, Anne Hazelgrove, Marjorie Culbert, Helen Quick, Marion Hayden, Doris Thorne, Jessie Rose, Agnes Mullins, Margaret Moir, Rena Curnoe, Mildred Blakely, Sterling Westland, Dorothy Timbrell and Kitty Brooks, having five shots at each basket in the first round. Marion Hayden and Rena Curnoe emerged tie for first with six each, necessitating a dual match to decide first place, and also the same to decide the winner of the third shield, as four contestants were tied for the latter. Mayor Wenige presented each of the three winners with a shield.

Miss Easy Ones.

The cage game opened with the Thistles missing some easy shots under Central's basket. Bessie Graves fouled Marion Hayden, who missed the two penalty shots. Anne Hazelgrove opened the scoring on a pass from Lucy Milne. A minute later Lucy counted on a pass from Rena Curnoe. The period ended with Rena Curnoe notching a rebound off Anne Hazelgrove's shot.

The second period opened with the Thistles forcing the play, Anne Hazelgrove dropping one in from center. Hilda Graves, relieving Anne Hazelgrove, injured her ankle and had to be assisted from the floor, Sterling Westland taking her place. Rena Curnoe fouled Jessie Rose, who potted one out of two shots. The period ended with Thistles leading 8 to 1.

Central Gets Second.

In the last stanza Rena Curnoe opened the scoring on a long pass from Frances Talbot. A minute later missed a foul shot when Jessie Rose was called for holding. The school girls tried hard to even the count, but the close checking of Frances Talbot and Bessie Graves was too strong. Central scored their second and final point of the game on a foul shot, M. Hayden doing the trick. Just before the final whistle Rena Curnoe tossed a basket.

The teams:

L. C. C. I.—M. Hayden, D. Thorne, B. Dickinson, D. Langford, J. Rose and H. Trick.

Thistles—L. Milne, R. Curnoe, A. Hazelgrove, B. Graves, F. Talbot, H. Graves and S. Westland.

SURBURY—VIA CANADIAN NATIONAL.

Travellers to Sudbury appreciate the through Sleeping Car service leaving Toronto at 10:45 every night on the "National," arriving in Sudbury at 8:55 next morning. Returning you leave Sudbury at 9:15 at night, arriving at the Union Station 7:20 a.m. This service means the trip between Toronto and Sudbury is made in greatest comfort without interfering with the business day at either end.

Get tickets, or make reservations, etc., at the City Ticket Office, "Clock Corner." 'Phone 80, R. E. Ruse, C. P. & T. A.—Advt.

A. 12,17,23

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Advt.

YOUNG STRIBLING,
the Georgia schoolboy, who meets Joe Quinn of Minneapolis tonight in a ten-round, no decision, match at Appleton, Wis.

CATALONA, FALCONER DEFEND COWAN CUP

Defeat McGowan and Mascari by 132 Pins in Doubles.

Joe Catalano and Lou Falconer once more successfully defended the Cowan trophy, emblematic of the ten-pin doubles championship of the city, at the National alleys last night, defeating Jack McGowan and Paul Mascari by 132 pins in the five-game series.

The games were the closest of any yet staged for the cup, the winners being but six pins up going into the final game, but some bad splits, coupled with five errors by the challengers, enabled the holders to amass a big lead. The scores:

McGowan	178	204	213	191	137—923
Mascari	168	191	190	187	147—883
Totals	346	395	403	378	284—1806
Catalano	183	215	157	241	236—1032
Falconer	189	195	187	161	174—906
Totals	372	410	344	402	410—1938

Summary:

	Str.	Sprs.	Sps.	Er.
McGowan	18	23	4	4
Mascari	12	30	5	3
Catalano	21	25	3	1
Falconer	15	25	4	6

ON MITCHES' ALLEYS

SHERLOCK-MANNING.

Dull Finish—N. Bates 479, H. Wilson 438, E. Harper 432, J. Abmond 567, H. Bates 455. Totals, 791, 878, 702—2461.

Uprights—Fox 317, Bertilson 449, F. Southcombe 429, T. Kemp 463. Totals, 582, 709, 805—2137.

Oak Backs—Vincent 478, E. Ford 446, Garbutt 446, C. Hirschleber 423, H. Fox 556. Totals, 734, 756, 850—2340.

Baby Grands—R. Ellwood 308, H. Doherty 436, V. Herschleber 654, C. Comber 319, A. Light 620. Totals, 699, 756, 816—2337.

FOREST CITY LEAGUE.

Liberal Club, No. 2, defaulted.

George Whites—Rockwood 480, Richards 629, Williams 477, Brown 652, Cushman 541. Totals, 988, 975, 816—2779.

Gas Meters—A. Blake 736, C. Campbell 560, F. Blake 493, C. George 443, C. Blake 548. Totals, 897, 1079, 792—2764.

Liberal Club, No. 1, defaulted.

Graftons—Sargent 448, O'Brian 423, Low Score 356, Brown 702, Hennessey 542. Totals, 948, 766, 757—2466.

Smallmans—Flynn 483, Fisher 426, McCurdy 445, Burt 691, Butler 451. Totals, 794, 843, 767—2404.

Canadian Oil—S. Turnbull 607, R. Burch 437, G. Gray 515, A. Row 521, R. Woolford 608. Totals, 911, 947, 830—2688.

D. S. C. R.—Shaddock 640, Herman 504, Warden 549, Low Score 432, Leedham 675. Totals, 1029, 859, 912—2800.

Elmwoods—C. Hillier 577, T. Dodds 608, P. Doig 483, T. Cornelius 513, H. Haight 506. Totals, 835, 874, 978—2687.

C. P. R.—E. Jones 497, P. Mitchell 495, W. H. Rath 512, J. C. Ross 447, L. Wiggins 561. Totals, 669, 842, 1001—2512.

Dowlers—E. Hurley 563, G. Rush 486, A. Tisdale 617, H. Ball 627, E. Chaffe 532. Totals, 902, 971, 952—2825.

Lawson & Jones—F. Donohue 478, D. Morkin 622, G. Baker 586, G. Perry 575, F. Morrice 826. Totals, 1038, 1059, 990—3087.

EMPIRE BRASS.

Spuds—Rodda 568, Sanderson 394, Davis 511, Ferdin 398, Barrows 593. Totals 836, 731, 897—2464.

Kitchen Bibbs—R. Crawford 431, V. Hodgins 557, Ed. Gaze 397, S. Thorpe 510, G. Gilson 517. Totals, 827, 814, 771—2412.

Pop-Ups—H. Dillon 560, C. Ivey 395, J. Beaumont 403, R. Stelk 567, H. Tupholme 474. Totals, 766, 791, 847—2404.

Emcos—R. McKerlie 449, R. Stone 496, J. Porter 291, W. Mann 487, R. Malone 550. Totals, 792, 719, 762—2293.

Ideal Waste—W. Howard 423, M. Thorpe 308, G. Weston 412, W. Quig 584, W. Crawford 616. Totals, 667, 907, 769—2343.

Duros—A. Johnston 565, T. Smith 436, L. Dandeno 460, J. Southan 442, H. Bloxam 577. Totals, 769, 918, 793—2480.

Victory—J. Fitzmaurice 451, A. J. Palmer 521, G. Beers 468, T. Harris 421, F. Jacques 598. Totals, 791, 848, 820—2459.

Tub Fillers—S. Davis 475, W. Millett 431, T. Pearson 540, F. Hammond 586, W. Moisse 504. Totals, 818, 992, 726—2536.

Concealed Waste—H. Smith 508, G. Livermore 554, E. Wistow 406, C. Stevens 450, J. Stevens 348. Totals, 932, 776, 748—2456.

Sprinklers—J. Murphy 414, W. Hawe 430, G. Williams 454, O. Stone 626, H. Wistow 489. Totals, 880, 849, 604—2413

MANUFACTURERS' BASEBALL LEAGUE IS NOW ASSURED

Despite rumors to the effect that the Manufacturers' Baseball League would not function this year, Secretary Suddick announced yesterday that a meeting would be called for some time next week.

The secretary said that the league would, be formed as most of the teams are anxious to play in the loop.

He, however, would not predict the number of outfits likely to make up the circuit.

ONE CHANGE MADE IN WOSSA RULES

Senior and Intermediates Confined To Five Events, Exclusive of Relay.

Only one important change will be made in the rules governing the annual W. O. S. S. A. track and field meet to be staged at Queen's Park, this city, May 17, announces by Dr. George Smith, secretary of the association. This has to do with the number of senior and intermediate events in which one student may compete. The official ruling reads:

"No individual may compete in more than five events in the intermediate and senior classes. This does not include the relay, and in the junior competition a competitor may compete in all, and the championship is decided on the basis of the four events, relay not counting in the individual championship competition."

Full sanction for this meet has been granted by the Ontario branch of the A. A. U. of C.

New Classification.

The new classification for this championship is as follows:

Class A (Junior)—Any bona fide student who has not passed his 15th birthday by Jan. 1, 1924, and who does not weigh more than 115 pounds.

Class B (Intermediate)—Any bona fide student who has not passed his 17th birthday by Jan. 1, 1924, and who does not weigh more than 135 pounds.

Class C (Senior)—Any bona fide student who has not passed his 20th birthday by Jan. 1, 1924, there being no weight classification.

Eligibility—(Taken from eligibility rules W. O. S. S. A. section 1.)—Any student who shall have been registered as a regular student in the day classes of a secondary school on or before the 15th day of September of the school year, or at least four weeks prior to any contest, and who shall have attended at least 75 per cent of the regular school days intervening between the date of registration and the date of the contest, in which said student desires to take part, shall be eligible to compete.

Events Numerous.

The various events scheduled for the W. O. S. S. A. meet are as follows:

Class A (Junior) — 75-yard dash, 8-lb. shot put, running high jump, running broad jump, relay race, quarter mile (each competitor to run 110 yards).

Class B (Intermediate)—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, half mile, 8-lb. shot put, running high jump, running broad jump, 120 yards low hurdles, relay race, half mile (each competitor to run 220 yards).

Class C (Senior)—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, half mile, 120-yard high hurdles, 12-lb. shot put, pole vault, running broad jump, running high jump, relay race, half mile (each competitor to run 220 yards).

INTER-CLUB WILL BE LAUNCHED TOMORROW

Meeting Called For Forest City Club Rooms At 3 o'Clock.

At a meeting in the Forest City Club rooms tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the local Inter-Club Baseball League will be launched for the year, when officers are named and initial details for conducting the circuit in the intermediate O. B. A. A. series are discussed.

Orients, Knights of Columbus and Forest City of last season will along with the C. N. R. A. A., in all likelihood, compose the circuit this season. Hermits and Alerts, from all reports, are not keen on coming in this year, while the Orioles and London East A. C. may enter. However, these two latter teams are not yet certainties.

The league will stage its games at Sunshine Park and the C. N. R. recreation grounds.

MANUFACTURERS' LOOP SEASON IS WOUND UP

Hockey Officials Report Year One of Most Successful Yet.

Yesterday afternoon the Manufacturers' Hockey League, at a meeting in R. M. Brisco's store, wound up the 1923-24 season.

President Cap Graham and Secretary Bud Suddick reported the season just closed had been one of the most successful yet. The league had realized its ambition to play in a new city arena, and had played up to the opportunity.

It was a brief meeting, but the team representatives and officials believed that the Manufacturers' League would be a bigger factor than ever another season in the development of hockey in London.

MRS. FRANK JACKSON DIES FROM PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, April 11.—Mrs. Frank Jackson died this morning at the family residence on the Belmont road one mile south of Nilestown after a brief illness from pneumonia. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Piper, Hamilton road, just east of Nilestown, and was in her 32nd year.

Surviving are the husband and one son, Gordon, six years old. Mrs. Jackson was a valued member of the Dorchester Presbyterian Church. The funeral will take place from the late residence on Sunday afternoon. Services will be conducted at the house at 2 p.m. by Rev. D. Stewart and interment will be made in the Dorchester Union Cemetery.

Old Masterpiece Is Discovered

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 11.—A Rubens valued at more than a million francs has been discovered among fifteen old canvases purchased for a few hundred francs by an antiquary at Roubaix, according to the Petit Parisien correspondent there.

DETROIT BANDITS GET MAIL SACKS

Crowd Truck To Curb and Take All Available Mail Matter.

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, April 11.—Seven sacks of mail were obtained last night by four armed bandits, who crowded a United States mail truck to the curb near the Michigan Central depot. The mail was destined for the M. C. R. train leaving at 7:10 and arrived at New York at 9:30 a.m. today.

No estimate of the value of the mail taken could be obtained from the postoffice, officials declaring it would be at least 48 hours before a check could be made to ascertain definitely the amount.

SEVEN M. P.'S TO ASSIST HUDSON BAY PROJECT

Committee Will Do All Possible To Aid West in Proposed C. N. R. Line.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 11.—The formation of a committee of seven members of Parliament to assist in the campaign for construction of the Hudson Bay Railway was announced today by members of the "on-to-the-bay" delegation, which interviewed the government recently. The members who have consented to act, according to the announcement, are: C. A. Gauvreau and E. W. Tobin, Liberals; T. W. Bird, W. Ward and A. Knox, Progressives; C. H. Dickie and R. F. Preston, Conservatives.

The delegation found "a desire to do all possible to help the west, and none of the supposed bitterness of the east towards the west," according to the announcement.

DETECTIVES DISCOVER COUNTERFEITERS' PLANT

Bills Thought To Have Been Used Exclusively in 'Rum Row' Bootleggers' Trade.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11.—Secret service agents yesterday raided a house on the main street of Bay Port, Long Island, which had been equipped with sufficient arms, ammunition and nitro glycerin to withstand a long siege and seized $40,000 in counterfeit currency.

Six prisoners, including two women, and printing press, plates, inks, bond paper and other material for manufacturing spurious currency in large quantities also were taken by the raiders.

The plant was believed to have been devoted to printing of bills of large denomination for the exclusive use of bootleggers in purchasing large stocks of liquor from the vessels anchored on "rum row."

IMMIGRATION BILL MEETS OPPOSITION

U. S. Senators See Danger in Applying Quota Law To Canada.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, April 11.—While the house duly rejected without debate an amendment to the Johnson immigration bill, which proposed application of the quota law to Mexico, strong opposition was developing in the Senate to the amendment to the senate bill proposed by Senator Willis of Ohio, which would apply the quota law to all countries of the western hemisphere, including Canada.

Senators opposed to the Willis amendment were preparing debate ammunition with the suggestions that passage of the amendment would hurt the relations of the United States with Latin-America, and that any attempt to regulate immigration from Canada or Mexico, in view of the extent of the borders, would be impracticable, and would require small armies of agents.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH BY BUDGET PROPOSALS

Quebec Manufacturing Firm Declare New Regulations Causes Bankruptcy.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 11.—R. W. Gould, secretary of the Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, stated today that he had received a letter from the vice-chairman of the St. Hyacinthe branch, and who is also head of an agricultural implement plant at St. Hyacinthe, informing him that his firm had been compelled to go into liquidation as a direct result of the budgee.

Mr. Gould said that this firm had been engaged for a number of years at St. Hyacinthe, and had been one of the major industries of the town, employing as high as 200 hands.

RIDLEY DEFEATS SOUTH C. I. IN EXHIBITION CAGE TILT

South Collegiate cagers proved no match for the Ridley College basketball team in an exhibition match at the Victoria street gym last night, and the Peach Belt students went away with a 20 to 11 verdict. Although only three of the South C. I. regulars were on the floor the visitors were given a merry tussle by the local students. The teams:

Ridley—Davey (6) Soanes 10), Down (4), Cothran, Stringer, McAvity.

South C. I.—J. Ferguson (2), R. Ferguson (2), Vollick, Westland, Chapman, George Pritchett.

Referee—Gordon Butler.

H.P. sauce

the rich, thick, fruit sauce that has no equal.

H.P. brings out the flavour of the food and makes the meal so much more enjoyable.

Smoke OLD CHUM The Tobacco of Quality

Sealed Package (which keeps the tobacco in its original condition) 15¢

also in ½ lb. tins

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited

STOCK PRICES AT A NEW LOW

Publication of McKenna and Dawes Report Fail To Influence Market.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 12.—Weekly financial review: Stock prices crumbled to new low ground this week under the weight of a large volume of professional short selling, apparently based on increasing indications of a slackening in business activity. All the standard industrials broke through their previous bottom prices, but the selling pressure was most effective in the motors and independent steels.

Publication of the reports of the McKenna and Dawes committees, while regarded as one of the most important economic developments since the war, failed to have any influence as an immediate stock market factor, although it had a temporarily stiffening effect on the foreign exchange rates.

Trade news, on which the bear attacks were founded, included a reduction of slightly more than 130,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation, a drop of more than 25,000 cars in the loadings for the week ended March 29, as compared with a year ago, reports of further curtailment in the automobile industry, and the relaxing tendency of commodity prices.

U. S. Steel, common, which sold above par last week, dropped to below 96. Baldwin, Studebaker, American Can and Dupont were among the several score other issues to sell at new low prices for the year, American Sugar refining selling at the lowest price in its history. Woolworth broke more than 50 points from its recent high, following the announcement of the new recapitulation plan and the proposed declaration of a dividend equivalent to $12 on the present stock.

Oils held relatively steady in reflection of the improved statistical position of the industry.

Rails also offered stubborn resistance to selling pressure, special buying movements duplicating in Western Pacific and Texas and Pacific, both of which reached new peak prices for the year. Prices of bonds were rather irregular, with the main price tendency downward.

FOREIGN GOV'T ISSUES GAIN IN LATE RALLY

Incline At New York Influenced by Report of Reparations Acceptance.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11.—A late rally in the bond market, apparently prompted by the alacrity of the reparations commission in accepting the Dawes report, today carried some of the French and other foreign government issues into new high ground for the year. The movement, after a period of hesitation and dull prices, was too late, however, to counteract the general downward tendency.

With the return of the French franc to above 6c, French Republic 8's touched a new top price for the year at 99¾, and municipal obligations moved up briskly on fresh buying.

Several domestic issues shared in the late recovery. Punta Algre Sugar 7's recovered a point in the face of increased selling pressure against a majority of sugar stocks and bonds, some of which established new low levels. A break of 4½ points in Wilson 7½'s and weakness in the company's other liens unsettled the industrial list.

Rubber, sugar and copper company bonds generally lost ground.

Exchange

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11.—Money on call easier, at 4¼ per cent.

Time loans steady; 60 days, 4½ per cent; 90 days, 4½; 6 months, 4½ to 4¾; prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 4¾.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11. — Foreign bar silver, per oz., 64c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11.—Sterling exchange lower. Demand rates: Great Britain, $4.32⅝; France, 5.87c; Italy 4.39c; Germany, per trillion, .22c.

COFFEE

New York, April 11.—The market for coffee futures today closed at net advances of 25 to 33 points. Sales were estimated at 42,000 bags. Closing quotations: May, $13.75; July, $12.88; Sept., $12.17; Oct., $12.03; Dec., $11.77; March, $11.53. Spot coffee quiet.

POTATOES

Montreal, April 11.—Potatoes, per bag, carlots, $1.25.

A. E. REASON

INVESTMENT BANKER.
182½ DUNDAS ST.
(Over Strong's Drug Store)

FOR SALE

Loan Company Debentures

TO PAY INVESTORS 6%

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Industrial Debentures

TO PAY 7%

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How Stocks Close at Noon

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, April 12.

Stocks:	Open	High	Low	Noon
Ajax Rubber	6	6	6	6
Allied Chemical..	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Am. Beet Sugar..	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
Am. nit. Corp....	20	20	19⅞	19⅞
Am. Shipping	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Am. Smelting	59¾	60	59¾	60
Am. Sugar Refin.	46	46	45½	45½
Am. Sumatra	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
American Wool...	68⅝	68⅝	68	68⅛
Anaconda Copper.	32¼	33⅜	32¼	33⅜
Baldwin Loco. ...	113⅞	114⅜	113⅜	113⅞
Baltimore & Ohio.	53⅜	53⅝	53⅜	53½
Bethlehem Steel..	50⅜	50⅜	49¾	49¾
Cal. Packing	88½	88½	88½	88½
Cal. Petroleum ...	24⅜	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
C. P. R.	146	146	146	146
C. Leather, pfd..	40½	40½	40⅜	40⅜
Cerro de Pasco...	44⅞	45	44⅞	45
Chandler Motor...	43¼	46¼	43⅝	45⅞
Ches. & Ohio....	73⅝	73⅝	73	73
C., R. I. & P....	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chile Copper	26⅝	26¾	26⅝	26¾
Coca-Cola	66⅞	66⅞	66⅜	66⅜
Continental Can..	46	46	46	46
Consolidated Gas.	61½	61¾	61½	61¾
Con. Textile	5	5	4⅞	4⅞
Corn Products	165¾	167	165¼	167
Cosden & Co.....	36⅜	36⅝	36	36
Crucible Steel	53	53	52⅞	52⅞
Cuba Cane Sugar.	13½	13½	13½	13½
do, pfd.	60¼	60⅜	59½	59½
Cuban-A. Sugar..	32	32	32	32
Davison Chemical.	45¾	45	45	45
Dupont Powder..	122½	123	121	121
Eastman Kodak..	108½	108½	108½	108½
Erie Railway	24⅜	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞
1st pfd	33½	33½	33½	33½
Fleischmann	48	48	48	48
Famous Players ..	67⅜	67⅜	67¼	67¼
General Asphalt ..	59¼	60	59¼	59¾
General Electric ..	212¾	212½	211	211⅞
General Motors ..	14¼	14¼	14⅛	14⅜
Goodrich Rubber.	20	20	20	20
G Northern, pfd..	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
Gulf States Steel..	67½	68	67½	68
Houston Oil	70¼	70¼	68⅞	68⅞
Hupp Motors	13½	13½	13¼	13¼
Inspir Copper	25	25½	25	25½
International Nickel	85½	86	85½	86
inter M M, pfd..	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Inter Nickel	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Invincible Oil	15	15	15	15
Kelly-Springfield .	14½	14½	14¼	14¼
Kennecott Copper.	36¼	36¼	36	36¼
Lehigh Valley	41¾	41½	41	41
Maryland Oil	37⅜	37⅝	37	37⅜
Mack Truck	80⅜	80⅜	80	80
Maxwell Motor A.	41⅜	41⅞	41½	41½
Miami Copper	21½	21½	21½	21½
Middle States Oil.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Mex Seaboard	19½	19¾	19½	19¾
M K and T	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Miss Pacific, pfd.	41	41⅝	41	41½
National Lead	131	131	131	131
New York Central	100¾	100¾	100⅜	100⅜
Norfolk and West	128¾	128⅞	128⅛	128⅜
North American .	23	23	23	23
Northern Pacific .	52	52	52	52
Philip ePtro	40⅜	41	40⅛	40½
Pan-American	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
do B	46	46	46	46
Pennsylvania	44	44	44	44
Pere Marquette..	41¼	41¼	41¼	41⅜
Pierce Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
Prod and Refin ..	30	30	29¼	29¼
Punta Sugar	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼
Pure Oil	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Ray C Copper	9⅞	10	9⅞	10
Republic Iron	46	48	46	46¼
Shell Union	17¾	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
Sinclair Oil	22	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞
Southern Pacific ..	89⅜	89⅞	89	89
Southern Ry	53½	53½	53	53½
St Paul	14½	14½	14½	14½
do, pfd	27⅛	27¾	26½	26½
Stan Oil Cal	61¾	61⅞	60⅝	60⅝
Stewart-Warner ..	75	75	74	74
Stromberg	62½	63¼	62½	63¼
Studebaker	89½	89⅝	87⅞	88
St L and S F	20⅞	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞
Texas Co	41¼	41⅝	41¼	41⅝
Tex-Pacific Oil ...	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Timken Roller	35½	35½	35½	35½
Tobacco Prod	56	56	56	56
Trans Oil	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4¾
Union Pacific	131	131	130¾	131
U S C I Pipe	73	73	72⅝	72⅝
U S In Alcohol ..	67	67⅜	66¾	66¾
U S Steel	97½	97⅞	96¾	97¼
Vanadium Corp ..	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
Vivandau, Inc	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Wabash A	46	46	45¾	45¾
do, com	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Westinghouse	60⅞	61¼	60⅞	61¼
White Motor	51⅜	51¾	51⅜	51¾
Willys-Overland ..	8⅞	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞
do, pfd	69¼	69⅞	69	69½
Woolworth	293½	298	293½	298

SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11.—An easier feeling developed in the local raw sugar market today, owing to increased offerings from operators, and prices declined 1/16c to the basis of $6.28 for Cubans, duty paid. Sales were 5,000 bags of Cubans for second half April shipment to a local refiner.

The decline in the spot market and continued reports of increasing supplies led to renewed selling pressure in raw sugar futures. Final prices were at the lowest of the day, and from 18 to 25 points below the previous close, after having opened one point higher to one point lower. May closed at $4.56, July $4.71, September $4.69, December $4.26.

Refined sugar was dull and unchanged, at $8.20 to $8.40 for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 11.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at a discount of $1.94 per $100.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 11.—Provisions: Close: Future quotations:
Lard—May, $10.87; July, $11.12.
Ribs—May, $9.77; July, $10.05.
Bellies—May, $10.10; July, $10.45.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, April 11.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 78s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 65s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 70s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 69s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 72s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 76s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 56s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 65s 9d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 11.—Butter, No. 1 creamery, 30c to 31c.
Eggs—Fresh extras, 31c; fresh firsts, 28c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11.—Butter steady; receipts 13,367.

CHEESE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 11.—Cheese irregular; receipts 12,925 pounds. State whole milk flats, fresh average run, 15¾c to 16c.

Liverpool, April 11.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 93s; do, colored, cwt, 95s.

MOTHER OF THREE FOUND MURDERED IN RAVINE

Associated Press Despatch.

Youngstown, Ohio, April 12. — The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Stitle, mother of three children, missing since Thursday, was found yesterday in a ravine with the head crushed. Police said she had been attacked and then murdered.

Mrs. Stitle had visited a doctor's office Thursday and then had gone to a picture show. When she failed to return home, her husband notified the police and a search was begun. School boys found the body.

FIRM TENDENCY IN NARROW TRADE

Declines in Majority, While Active Toronto Issues Are Strong.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 11.—In a narrow and almost featureless market here today the most prominent stocks showed a tendency towards firmness during the afternoon. Trading was extremely limited and scattered among the listed stocks. Declines were in the majority, but the active issues were firmer. Abitibi was the strongest stock of the pulp and paper group, while Spanish River gave way 3 points to 57¼ in a narrow market. As was the case yesterday, offerings of Abitibi were well taken. The stock started at 55½, and moved up to 57, closing at 56¾, after starting at 50. The closing price represents a net gain of 6¾ points.

Steel of Canada common gave way to 74, and closed at 74¼. Toronto Rails were inactive and ½ point easier at 84½. Canada Car issues sold off considerably. The preferred, which has been inactive for some time, was traded in at 88, and the common was 2 points lower at 45¼.

Dominion Canners lost ground to 27¼. Maple Leaf issues went lower in a narrow market. The common was ¼ point off at 65, and the preferred dropped 2 points at 89½. A further drive against Dome Shares on the New York market caused recessions on the local board. An extreme low point of $1,650 was reached, and the close was at $16.80, a decline of 30c.

The balance of the mining section of the market was firmer. Tough Oakes moved up 2½ points to 70 in fairly active trading during the afternoon. Keeley sold throughout the day at $2.30, and an odd lot was taken at $2.32. Holly sold firmer at $12.25. Imperial Oil recovered part of its recent drop in a single small transaction yesterday at 108.

Total sales: 1,366 listed, 18,854 unlisted, and $13,300 government bonds.

PRICES RALLY AFTER AN EARLY WEAKNESS

Paper Issues Continue To Hold Center of Stage At Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 11. — Prices rallied somewhat in the afternoon here today, after the early trading in listed shares had been marked by a continuation of the weakness present for the two previous days. Paper issues again held the center of the stage, with Steel of Canada coming to the fore in a burst of activity. Of the 53 issues that made their appearance on the board, 12 gained ground, 13 suffered losses, 7 were unchanged, and 20 came out in odd lots only.

Spanish common was leader in activity, and closed at 99¼, for a net gain of ¼, after selling as low as 95¼. Brompton came second, and was unchanged at 36. Steel of Canada closed at 74½, for a net loss of ½. Quebec Power preferred was the strong feature of the market, and closed at the new high of 94 for a net advance of 4½ points. The greatest loss was in Dominion Bridge, which lost 2⅜ points at 67.

Other price changes included Abitibi, up 1½; Brazilian, up ¾; Canada Steamships, up 1; Detroit railway, off 1¾; Dominion Textile, up ⅞; Goodwins preferred, off 2; Montreal Power, up 1; Quebec Power, off 1; Shawinigan, off 1½; Spanish preferred, up 1½; St. Maurice Paper, up 1½; Twin City, off 1.

Trading in bonds was light and dull. Total sales: Listed, 15,502; bonds, $41,450.

WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, April 11.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Ltd., states:

Halifax—Both wholesale and retail trade reported quiet, but a slight improvement is noted. Collections are fair.

St. John—Trade in wholesale lines fairly satisfactory. Some improvement in retail trade. Collections fair.

Montreal—The bad condition of country roads had a retarding effect on business generally. Wholesalers look forward to improvement after opening of navigation and improved weather conditions. Hardware business fairly brisk. Drygoods trade quiet. A very slight improvement is noted in boots and shoes. In some lines there has been a little improvement in collections, especially in groceries.

Toronto—Wholesale houses report some improvement in volume of orders. Mild weather recently has had a good effect on purchase of spring goods. Feeling is generally optimistic in the wholesale trade. Retail trade also notes some improvement, aided by attractive bargain prices. Not much change in collections.

Winnipeg—No marked change is reported in either wholesale or retail lines. Trade generally is somewhat quiet; collections the same.

Calgary—All indications point to improvement in business during the coming month. Collections of old accounts has received some impetus through the recent distribution to farmers by the wheat pool. Current accounts are being paid satisfactorily.

Edmonton—Trade conditions in current collections fair. Better general feeling of confidence.

Vancouver—The improvement in both wholesale and retail business which has been taking place in the past still continues. Collections holding fair.

WAR LOAN CONVERSION CAUSES CHEERFUL ASPECT

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 11.—The war loan conversion proposals of the government, inviting the holders of the 5 per cent war loan to exchange into the 4½ per cent, and receiving 103 for each 100 of the old loan, the new stock to be redeemed in 16 years, caused the stock exchange business at the opening of this week to assume quite a cheerful aspect.

Tuesday, however, brought adverse winds from several directions, the chief being the dramatic political crisis in South Africa, wth the impending dissoluton of the South African parliament and the holding of an early general election. This probably created a greater impression on financial London than the new difficulties of the British government. Transvaal shares displayed distinct heaviness, although there was no pronounced pressure to sell.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, April 11.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—78s 6d.
Rosin—Common, 14s 6d.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, April 11.—Wheat inspections yesterday totaled 377 cars, of which 315 graded contract. Last year 243 cars of wheat were inspected.

Coarse grains numbered 108 cars, against 172 a year ago.

Local Market

Maple syrup was the main attraction on this morning's market, several hundred gallons being offered.

The prevailing price was $2.50 per gallon, but the price will likely drop this afternoon.

A large amount of potatoes was offered at $1.25 a bag wholesale, and $1.40 retail.

Eggs brought from 24c to 25c a dozen wholesale, and from 25c to 30c retail.

Dairy butter was selling from 32c to 33c per lb wholesale, and from 35c to 37c retail.

The price of apples continues the same. A large amount was offered today.

Dressed pork brought from 13c to 15c per lb. The demand was poor.

Vegetables of all kinds were offered this morning. The demand was very good.

One load of hay was offered and sold for $14 per ton.

A load of oats was sold for $1.60 per cwt.

Grain, Per Bushel:			
Barley, per bu.....$	77	to	$ 77
Oats, per bu.....	51	to	54
Wheat, per bu.....	1 05	to	1 05
Grain, Per Cwt.:			
Barley, per cwt.....	1 70	to	1 70
Buckwheat, per cwt.	1 60	to	1 60
Oats, per cwt.....	1 65	to	1 65
Wheat, per cwt.....	1 72	to	1 75
Hay and Straw:			
Hay, per ton.....	14 00	to	14 00
Straw, per ton.....	9 00	to	10 00
Fruit, Vegetables:			
Apples, per bu.....	75	to	1 25
Beans, per quart.....	15	to	15
Beets, per bu.....	1 25	to	1 25
do, per peck.....	15	to	15
Brussels sprouts, box	25	to	25
Cauliflower, head	15	to	40
Carrots, per bu.....	1 00	to	1 00
do, per bunch	10	to	10
Cabbage, per head...	10	to	10
do, doz.	1 00	to	1 50
Celery, er head	5	to	10
Lettuce, doz. bunches	60	to	60
do, per bunch	5	to	5
Onions, per bu.....	1 50	to	2 00
do, green, bunch....	5	to	5
Parsley, per bunch...	5	to	5
Potatoes, per bag....	1 25	to	1 30
Parsnips, per bu.....	1 25	to	1 50
do, per doz. bunches	5	to	5
Radishes, per bunch..	8	to	8
do, 2 bunches	15	to	15
Rhubarb, per bunch.	15	to	15
do, doz. bunches...	1 20	to	1 25
Sage, per bunch.....	5	to	5
Savory, per bunch....	5	to	5
Turnips, per bu.....	50	to	60
do, per doz.....	20	to	25
do, each	5	to	10
Maple Syrup:			
Maple syrup, gal.....	2 50	to	2 50
Honey, Wholesale:			
Honey, 5-lb palls....	55	to	65
do, comb, sections.	25	to	25
Honey, Retail:			
Honey, 5-lb palls....	60	to	65
do, comb, sections.	25	to	30
Dairy Products, Retail:			
Butter, dairy, lb.....	25	to	30
do, creamery, lb....	40	to	40
Eggs, new-laid, doz..	30	to	35
Wholesale to Retail:			
Butter, per lb	47	to	48
Eggs, fresh, extras...	25	to	26
do, firsts	23	to	24
do, seconds	19	to	20
do, cracks	18	to	19
Poultry, Dressed, Retail:			
Chickens, old, lb.....	26	to	28
do, spring, lb.....	25	to	27
Ducks, per lb.....	22	to	25
Geese, per lb.....	22	to	25
Turkeys, per lb.....	30	to	40
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale:			
Spring chickens, over 5 lbs	20	to	21
do, 4 to 5 lbs.....	18	to	19
do, under 4 lbs.....	16	to	17
Hens, over 5 lbs.....	20	to	21
do, 4 to 5 lbs.....	18	to	19
do, under 4 lbs.....	15	to	16
Roosters, old, over 4 lbs each	12	to	12
Ducks, spring, colored, over 4½ lbs.....	18	to	19
do, white, over 4½ lbs each	18	to	17
Turkeys, old gobblers, over 10 lbs.....	23	to	26
Geese, over 10 lbs....	12	to	13
Live Stock:			
Hogs, select, cwt....	7 00	to	7 50
Pigs, small, pair.....	5 00	to	7 00
Sows, fat, cwt.....	4 00	to	4 50
Dressed Meats, Wholesale:			
Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt.....12 00		to	13 00
Cows, beef, 400 to 500 lbs, cwt.	10 00	to	12 00
Beef, hinds, lb.....	15	to	15
do, fronts, lb.....	10	to	12
Hogs, dressed, cwt...10	00	to	11 00
Lambs, choice, cwt..25	00	to	25 00
Veal, per cwt.....11	00	to	13 00
Dressed Meats, Retail:			
Pork, fronts, lb.....12	00	to	12 00
do, hinds, lb.....15	00	to	15 00
Hides:			
Cow hides, No. 1.....	6	to	6½
do, No. 2.....	5	to	5½
Calf skins, No. 1.....	11	to	11
do, No. 2.....	9	to	9
Horse hides, each... 2	00	to	3 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb....	9	to	9
do, No. 2, per lb....	7	to	7
Lamb skins, each.... 1	00	to	1 25

LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch.

Duluth, April 11. Close: Linseed, May, $2.37¾; July, $2.32¾; Sept., $2.22 asked.

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 11.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, $4.50 to $4.55 per cwt. at shipping points.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 11.—Flour, Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, $6.20; seconds, $5.60; strong bakers, $5.40; winter patents, choice, $5.55 to $5.65.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., $2.80 to $2.90.

Bran—Per ton, $26.25.

Shorts—Per ton, $28.25.

Middlings—Per ton, $34.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 11.—Manitoba flour, first patents, $6.10; second patents, $5.60.

Ontario flour—$4.60, in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto; $4.25, bulk, seaboard.

Good feed flour—$2 per bag.

Bran—Per ton, $27.

Middlings—Per ton, $35.

Shorts—Per ton, $29.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, April 11. — Flour unchanged; shipments, 40,191 barrels.

Bran—Per ton, $22.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 11.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, $14.50 to $15; No. 2, $14.50; No. 3, $12.50 to $13; mixed, $12.50.

Straw—Per ton, $9.50.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 11.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, $16.

JULY, OCTOBER LOW MAY UNCHANGED

Winnipeg Wheat Market Is Narrow Affair, With Firm Undertone Throughout.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, April 11. — The wheat market was a narrow affair today, the price range being only 8c, but the undertone was firm throughout. Cables were slightly improved, and there was buying against sales at seaboard, and although the volume was not large, it was an improvement in business worked on any previous day this week. At the close May was unchanged, July was ¼c lower and October ½c down.

There was only a light demand for future oats, with prices steady. Barley was stronger under a good demand from United States interests, as well as some short covering. Rye was quiet under a light trade. Flax was steady, with closing prices a shade higher.

There was very little going on in cash wheat today, with the spreads on the contract grades narrowing up 1c on a carrying charge basis. The cash coarse grains were all quiet, with spreads unchanged.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 97⅝c; No. 2 northern, 94⅝c; No. 3 northern, 90⅝c; No. 4, 86¼c; No. 5, 79c; No. 6, 75c; feed, 71c; track, 98¼c.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 37c; No. 3 C. W., 34⅝c; extra No. 1 feed, 34⅞c; No. 1 feed, 33⅜c; No. 2 feed, 31⅜c; rejected 28⅝c; track, 37⅜c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 62¾c; No. 3 C. W., 56½c; rejected, 54¾c; feed, 52¾c; track, 62½c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., $2.09⅛; No. 2 C. W., $2.04⅛; No. 3 C. W., $1.83⅝; rejected, $1.83⅝; track, $2.08⅝.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., 64c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.

Winnipeg, April 11.—Close—

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	98⅛	98⅞	98½	98½
July	100⅞	101⅛	100⅝	100⅝
Oct	99⅞	99⅞	99¼	99¼
Oats—				
May	38	38	37¾	37⅞
July	39⅝	39½	39¼	39⅝
Flax—				
May 208¾		219¾	208½	208¾
July 207¼		208	207¼	207⅝

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, April 12.—Futures opened as follows:

Wheat—May unchanged to ¼c up at 48½c to 98⅜c; July, bc to ¼c higher at $1.00¾ to $1.00⅞; Oct., ⅜c higher at 99⅝c.

Oats—May, ⅞c higher at 38c; July, ⅝c higher at 39½c.

Barley—May, ⅛c higher at 62⅜c; July, ⅛c higher at 59½c.

Flax—May, ⅛c lower at $2.08½; July unchanged at $2.07⅜.

Rye—May, ¼c lower at 64⅝c; July unchanged at 66c.

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 11.—Snow and rain, likely to delay corn shipment, as well as to hinder field work, led to considerable buying of corn and oats today, but the resulting upturns in price turned out to be largely transient. Corn closed unsettled, at ⅜c off to ⅛c advance, May 77c. The finish in wheat was also unsettled, with ½c down, May 102⅝c, and July $1.03¼ to $1.03⅝c, with oats ⅛c lower to ⅛c up.

With as much as eight inches of snow reported to have fallen in some sections of Iowa, and with unseasonably cold weather expected over a wide territory, corn traders showed little of activity. The increased demand for feeding and for other purposes proved broad enough to keep corn values tending upward until the last half hour of the board of trade session, especially as prospects point to a good-sized decrease of the visible supply total on Monday next. Profit-taking on the part of early buyers, however, brought about more or less reaction as the day drew to an end.

Offerings of wheat increased whenever the market scored price gains. Reports that Italy was in the market as a buyer had a temporary stimulating influence, and so, too, did gossip about some export buying of hard winter wheat for shipment by way of the Gulf of Mexico. On the other hand, sales of a liberal amount of wheat to go into store were announced, markets influencing the total available for delivery on May contracts.

Further evidence of good call for oats tended to uphold the oats market here.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton McCallum Co.

Chicago, April 11.—Close—

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	101⅞	102⅜	101⅛	101½
July	103½	104¼	103	103¼
Sept	104⅜	105⅛	104	104⅜
Corn—				
May	76⅞	77⅝	76⅝	77
July	78⅝	78⅞	78⅜	78¼
Sept	78⅝	78⅞	78⅜	78⅜
Oats—				
May	46⅜	46⅞	46¼	46½
July	44⅛	44¼	43⅝	43⅜

TORONTO.

Toronto, April 11.—Manitoba wheat. No. 1 northern, $1.09.

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C. W., 42c; No. 1 feed, 41c.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½c.

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 39c to 41c.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 98c to $1.02.

Peas—No. 2, $1.45 to $1.50.

Barley—Malting, 65c to 70c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 80c.

Rye—No. 2, 74c to 78c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 11.—Oats, Canadian western, No. 2, 52c; do., No. 3, 49½c; extra No. 1 feed, 48c; No. 2 local white, 46c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, April 11.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.10⅜ to $1.15⅜; May, $1.10⅜; July, $1.12; Sept., $1.10⅝.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 70½c to 71½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 44⅜c to 45⅜c.

Flax—No. 1, $2.41 to $2.45.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, April 11.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 9s 11d.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, 8s 9d.

SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 11.—Timothyseed, $5 to $7.60 per cwt.

Cloverseed—$16.50 to $22.50 per cwt.

MARKET SIDELIGHTS

THE BUDGET.

It is too soon yet to analyze the ramifications of the new budget. Officials of the Massey-Harris Company, one of the industries most affected by the proposed changes, refrained this morning from expressing views for publication until a more considered judgment as to the application of the tariff and sales tax has been worked out.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The present situation in American trade and industry is well indicated in Wall Street. One of the best analysts in New York remarked yesterday:

"The whole keynote of the day's operations on the stock exchange was that industrial activity was on the ebb, and that the stock market was readjusting itself accordingly. The fact that prices were already off 10 to 20 points from their January high and that this must mean a good deal in the way of "discounting" was not taken into account. Steel shares were heavily sold both before and after the publication of the tonnage results, and one after another the industrial leaders were driven down to new lows for 1924.

OUR SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Taken as a whole, the sugar industry of Canada so far this year is running behind the showing for the corresponding period of last year, and thus while receipts of raw sugar from the first of the year to March 22 are shown at 242,714,172 pounds, as compared with 200,266,058 in the corresponding period of 1923, the meltings and shipments for this total only 187,196,312 pounds, as compared with 203,019,497 pounds in the same period of last year.

Dog Cares For Fox Offspring

Canadian Press Despatch.

Mildmay, April 11.—James Girby, telephone lineman of the Rural Telephone Company, is pleased with a recent experiment he made in raising a batch of fox pups. He located a family of six very young fox puppies, whose mother had evidently been shot, and taking them home gave them into the care of a female canine, which was nursing a family. The dog puppies were removed and the baby foxes are doing nicely under the loving care of their foster mother.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STARTS FINANCING

After Ten Years Silence Railway Sells Bonds To Bankers' Syndicate.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 11.—After a period of ten years, during which no financing of any kind has been done in Canada by the Canadian Pacific Railway, announcement

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WEEKLY STORIES FROM OUR BUSY CENTERS

BUSINESS INSTITUTE COURSES THOROUGH

Students Trained To Meet the Requirements of Most Exacting Offices.

On December 1 last year, N. Stonehouse, principal of the London Business Institute, purchased the O'Brien Business College of this city, and moved into their premises in the Alma Block, 361 Richmond street. This amalgamates two well-known business schools that have been giving, for many years, thorough and practical business training courses to the young men and women of London and Western Ontario. The aim of the college is to give the best service possible in order to graduate students who are trained to meet the requirements of the most exacting business office.

The following are a few of the London firms who have, since September last, employed students of the college: Silverwoods, Limited; The Eureka Shop; J. C. Elliott, former crown attorney; Bell Telephone Company; Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation; London Advertiser; Remington Typewriter Company; Lawson & Jones; McClary Manufacturing Company; Wright-Teale Company; Richards-Wilcox; International Harvester Company; Peel's Store; Belton Lumber Company; Western University; Regent Tailors, Windsor.

Night school classes are conducted every Monday and Thursday and will be continued until the end of June. These classes afford an excellent opportunity for those desiring to take special work in Gregg shorthand, Pitman shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, arithmetic, spelling and penmanship, in order to increase their earning capacity.

The spring term commences Tuesday, April 22.

CHAPMAN COMPANY GOODS SOLD THROUGHOUT CANADA

The Charles Chapman Company of 91 Dundas street was started in 1855—69 years ago—by the late Charles Chapman, one of the pioneer bookbinders of Western Ontario. At that time London was not the important city it is now; it was merely a small town with its years of progress yet to come.

At that time the company was operating on a small scale, but as services grew the staff of employees was continually increased until today 25 hands are kept busy 12 months of the year attending to the great volume of business handled.

The Charles Chapman Company manufactures all types of special ruled and printed blank books for manufacturing houses and offices as well as a system of loose leaf school books which are used in educational institutions throughout Canada from Halifax to Victoria, B. C.

J. A. BARNARD SOLE AGENT FOR MASSEY SILVER RIBBON

There is just one place in London where the famous Massey Silver Ribbon bicycle can be bought, and that is at the shop of J. A. Barnard, 338 Talbot street. Mr. Barnard points to the fact that the Massey is one of the really outstanding Canadian-made wheels as the reason why his business has shown a steady yearly increase since the time the shop was first started.

Mr. Barnard has had 25 years' experience in the bicycle and general machine repairing field and because of this his patrons have come to realize that here they can find service of the most dependable order.

A full line of motorcycles is in stock at all times, and the Barnard shop makes a specialty of repairing motorcycles and side cars. Besides this, accessories of every description for bicycles and motorcycles are carried as well as a full line of automobile tires.

On Thinking Together

Many cities have grown from small beginnings to world-wide importance and to the casual on-looker their growth appears due to some outstanding material cause—an international concern has built a factory in the town or some important project has been instituted there—but as a matter of fact there has been a spirit of co-operation in that town, a feeling in each individual citizen that his neighbor was working with him, that, in itself, has done more than a great deal to advance the municipality.

A sentiment of dissension will occasion more havoc in the welfare of a community than any number of other causes combined, and if we, the people of London, are to make our city a better place in which to live as the years go on we must all do our utmost to further the idea of thinking together and in a rational manner on every question that comes up, either in a political way or in our everyday contact with fellow citizens.

Let us give the other fellow a chance by telling ourselves: "There is a possibility that he knows more about it than I do. I'll look into this before I disagree with him."

WHITE AUTO WRECKERS' STOCK OF PARTS COMPLETE

A complete line of new and used parts for all types of automobiles and trucks is on hand at all times at the White Auto Wrecking plant, 749 Simcoe street. Although used parts which have been thoroughly repaired and made good as new are the chief item in this company's business a complete stock of new unused parts is carried also.

This concern is able to sell parts at remarkbly reasonable prices, due to the fact that it is their policy to go through the country buying up stocks from bankrupt garages in job lots. Thus their patrons who need new or used parts for their machines benefit in the long run.

The White Auto Wrecking Company operates a complete vulcanizing plant for thoroughly repairing all auto tires before they are sold to the public.

TERRY GARAGE PROVIDES NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE

"Yes," said Tom Terry to The Advertiser reporter as he conducted the latter through his new garage, "they told me I was crazy to build such a big place as this, but they don't say it now. There are always twelve men down there," he continued, pointing to one end of he building, "and they are all busy all the time. At present I have in operation two service trucks, with a two-ton lifting capacity, and another with a five-ton crane is on order. It will be in operation before summer."

The new Terry garage on Fullarton street has every modern feature. The roof is built on steel girders, and eighteen skylights make the building a true "daylight structure."

A further feature of the Terry garage is a full line of all types of auto accessories. This concern is the sole local agent for Gabriel snubbers and Stromberg carburetors.

Twenty-four-hour service is given by this concern, and the service trucks are ready at all times, night or day, to go to any part of the district to repair damaged machines or tow them into the city.

TURIN

Turin, April 10. — John Campbell who has been spending a few weeks at his home here, is returning to Windsor this week.

George Strath who spent the winter in Detroit is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Strath.

Quite a number of the ladies of Turin Women's Missionary Soicety attended the presbyterial at Chatham last week.

A large number from Turin attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Mrs. McKay of the fifth concession, Howard Township, on Sunday.

Miss Vanalda Smith, a former teacher, has been visiting friends here and is leaving for home on Wednesday.

William Cowan, who has been confined to his room for over a week, is some better.

N. STONEHOUSE,
principal of the London Business Institute, which has taken over the premises formerly occupied by the O'Brien College, 361 Richmond street, announces that the spring term begins Tuesday April 22.

WYOMING

Special to The Advertiser.

Wyoming, April 10.—The District Ministerial Association met in Petrolia. An interesting paper was read by Rev. J. J. Monds on the problem of sin. Local ministers were in attendance.

The seventh of the series of teacher training classes was held Monday night in the Methodist Church. The subject of the lecture was, "The Teaching of the Old Testament for Little Children." Needs of pictorial illustration, constant change of position, adaptation of the stories to the requirements of a child mind, were some of the points dealt with.

Rev. L. J. and Mrs. Stones have left for a visit to Toronto.

Dr. Houghton sang a solo in the Anglican Church Sunday night.

DAWN MILLS

Special to The Advertiser.

Dawn Mills, April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Haylelitt entertained a number of friends on Monday evening. Mrs. Haylelitt, assisted by Miss Lula, served lunch.

The farmers in this locality have started to work their land. The maple syrup season is about finished, as in many places the buds are appearing on the maple trees.

Jack McFall has returned to Detroit after visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, on the Town Line.

The Base Line is again in very good shape, but the side roads are still unfit for car traffic.

Kent Gifford and Herbert Hall were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes on Sunday. Mr. Hall intends to return to Detroit soon.

MEADOW GOLD SALES INCREASING YEARLY

Plans Laid To Make Record-Breaking Amount of Ice Cream This Year.

From two hundred thousand pounds of butter manufactured in 1916 to well over three-quarters of a million pounds during the current year is the mark the Meadow Gold Creamery, 129-131 King street, has set. This company made its bow to Londoners eight years ago and since that time Meadow Gold products have attained a reputation for consistent goodness that has made the demand for them greater year by year.

In the summer of 1922 the Meadow Gold Creamery installed a complete modern ice cream manufacturing plant. Last season the call for this product became so general that sales were greater by one-third than in the previous year, and the company is making preparations to handle a far larger amount this summer.

Sanitation and absolute purity of all ingredients are the watchwords of the Meadow Gold company. The ice cream machinery itself is a revelation to the uninitiated. Two huge rectangular metal mixing tanks first receive the mixture of milk and cream and solids and flavoring and after this is thoroughly mixed in the tanks it is run through a cooling machine and thence to the freezers, after it becomes ice cream it is packed in containers or done up in pound prints and stored in refrigerating rooms for shipment.

LONDON STEAM LAUNDRY USES UNIQUE SYSTEM

The time-honored expression, "there is nothing new under the sun" may well apply in other spheres, but the London Steam Laundry of 10 Front street west has introduced a novelty in the laundry field. If is their system of individual washing in which no article handled, no matter how small or how large, is marked in any way. Thus housewives are assured that in sending their clothes to the London Steam Laundry they will receive them back without a mark on them.

S. Anderson and E. Froggett, proprietors, are both local men of wide experience in the laundry business. Every piece of machinery in their plant is of the most modern type and further, was made in London. Every employee of the firm is bona fide Londoner.

Although the London Steam Laundry is comparatively new to the city its standard of high-grade work at all times has won it a London-wide clientele that is growing larger month by month.

THAMESFORD

Special to The Advertiser.

Thamesford, April 10.—Miss Gladys Veale of the public school staff visited her home at Mount Brydges during the week-end.

The Orange Hall was packed when the Kintore Dramatic Club presented their play "Placer Gold," under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church choir.

Sterling Clark has taken a position in Staples' garage, Ingersoll.

The many friends of Mrs. Ezra McLellan will be pleased to learn that, although still confined to bed, she is rapidly improving.

Harry McLellan of Ayr spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McLellan.

Heating & Ventilating Contractors
GEO. WINTERBOTTOM & SON
SHEET METAL WORKERS
Phone 5889W. 519 Richmond St.

ENGLISH AUTO WRECKERS
Largest and Most Up-To-Date Auto Wrecking Plant in Western Ontario.
Phone 432. 74 Fullarton St.

SILVERWOOD'S SAFE MILK
PLEASES PARTICULAR PEOPLE
PHONE 6100 FOR SERVICE OR SAMPLE.
You Will be SURPRISED at its RICHNESS and PURITY.

BERT WEIR
REALTOR
L. H. REILLY, Mgr.
PHONE 6250.
(Over Oak Hall.)

"MILK THE ONLY PERFECT" FOOD.
HICKORY GROVE DAIRY
Pasteurized Milk and Cream.
Phone 5156. 345 Wharncliffe.

SEND YOUR WEEKLY WASH TO THE
LONDON STEAM LAUNDRY
HOUSEHOLD WORK - 5c—8c ONE POUND
No Marking Phone 7800—We Will Call

We Handle Everything In
Trunks, Suit Cases, Club Bags, Hand Bags & Purses
TECUMSEH LEATHER GOODS CO.
344½ Richmond St. Phone 4059j

THE HOLLINS PRESS
FINE PRINTING and STATIONERY
Phone 7812W. 761 Dundas St.

LET US ESTIMATE
PARKER & ALLEN
Plastering Contractors
No Job Too Big—None too Small.
Stucco Work Specialty.
1197 FLORENCE ST.
Phone 4739W.

W. LEFF & CO.
Everything in Scrap or Waste Materials.
Best Service—Market Prices.
Phone 2792, Nights, Holidays 5422W
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W. T. PACE & SON
PAINTING PAPER HANGING
CONTRACTS SOLICITED
Prompt Attention to Jobbing
Phone 1772. 251 Ridout St. South

CHAS. CHAPMAN CO.
EST. 1855.
Bookbinders
LOOSE LEAF MFRS.
Phone 370. 91 Dundas St.

OSCAR HUDSON & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Resident Partner, Wm. C. Benson, C.A. Accounting dept., phone 1537J. Trustees, phone 1537W, Dominion Savings Bldg.

ESTIMATES SUBMITTED.
EVANS BROS.
BRICK AND CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Jobbing Work Specialty.
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JOHN M. MOORE & CO.
ARCHITECTS
Phone 685. 489 Richmond St.

SERVICE STATION
W. NEWMAN
EXPERT TIRE AND BATTERY REPAIRS
All Work Guaranteed.
Phone 364J. 91 York St.

I. X. L. SPICE AND COFFEE MILLS, LIMITED.
Sweetheart Jelly. Pure and Delicious.
Sweetheart Peanut Butter. Something Different.

LONDON BUSINESS INSTITUTE
N. STONEHOUSE, Prin.
Successor to O'Brien College.
Students Placed on Graduation.
Phone 7380-5875. 361 Richmond St.

ONTARIO
SPEEDOMETER SERVICE STATION
Repairs and Parts for All Makes. Speedometers, Vacuum Tanks, Motor Horns and Tire Pumps.
Phone 6550W. 91 York St.

Don't Throw Your Old Carpets Away. They Make New Reversible
VELVETEX RUGS
Send Postal for Velvetex Leaflet No. IX.
CANADA RUG COMPANY,
Phone 2485. 98 Carling St.

Audit Co., Ltd.
Public Accountants and Auditors.
Audits—Systems—Costing
ED. WILKINS, F.I.S.A.
Phone 4270-7911W.
8 London Loan Building.

Olympia Candy Works Co.
BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY EASTER NOVELTIES
BIG ASSORTMENT EASTER CANDIES
See Window Display for Our Weekly Chocolate Specials.
186 DUNDAS ST. "The Store of Quality." PHONE 473.

SHOW CASES, BOOK CASES
MADE TO ORDER OUR SPECIALTY.
THE CREIGHTON WOODWORK COMPANY
STORE FRONTS, PARTITIONS, CUPBOARDS.
PHONE 4797W. 709 CENTRAL AVE.

New Furniture
Is Expensive—Have Your Old Reupholstered—It Pays.
QUICK, The Upholsterer
Does A Good Job—Our Work Pays.
Phone 3887J. 523 Richmond St.

BOWLEY ELECTRIC
Full Line of Electrical
FIXTURES
WESTINGHOUSE SHOP
Phone 2203. 306 Dundas.

THE BETTER SERVICE STORE.
ART TANNER
BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, TOYS & ACCESSORIES
Phone 3426W. 665 Dundas St.
Phone 1899F. 402 Clarence St.

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

PHONE
2859
HEXTER
(Formerly Marley-Hexter)
TAXI
Day and Night Service
5 and 7-Passenger Heated Sedans
483 RICHMOND STREET.

Special Free Trial Offer On the
GRAND PRIZE EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
Phone 66 for particulars.
The EUREKA SHOP
Wife-Saving Station
231 DUNDAS STREET.

GRIGG HOTEL CAFE
CHICKEN DINNER 60c
SUNDAY SPECIAL MENU
REGULAR DINNER 40c
"BEST OF TA BLE SERVICE."
From 11:00 a. m. to 8 p.m.
334 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 5675.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.
481 RICHMOND STREET. PHONE 1344J.
HORACE E. ROBINSON, MANAGER.

FOR GOOD FRIDAY
BE SURE AND ORDER YOUR
Hot Cross Buns
EARLY.
They're Good!
R. Willis & Son
609 DUNDAS ST.—PHONE 2023.

TO THE TRADE.
EMBLETON'S
PURE SPIRIT CIDER AND MALT VINEGAR
In Bottles or in Bulk.
LONDON VINEGAR WORKS
96 King St. Phone 631W

SICK SHOES CURED
Made like new with a manufacturers finish by our latest approved machinery. Work called for and delivered.
MODERN SHOE REPAIR
505 Richmond St. Phone 2310.

THE OLD RELIABLE
DRY CLEANING
AMERICAN
AND DYE WORKS
R. HOLMES, Proprietor
LONDON STRATFORD BRANTFORD

London's Largest Used Ford Car Sales
THE JACK WHITE MOTOR COMPANY
PHONE JACK WHITE FOR ALL PARTICULARS.
PHONE 95J. 374-378 DUNDAS ST.

SEE OUR FIREPROOF WALL BOARD
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Lime, Cement, Tile and Pressed Brick. Get Our Prices.
PHONE 1044. WILLIAM COPP 85½ YORK ST.

BRIGHTON'S
O. K. BAKERY
Some of Our Favorite Brands
Sun-Made Raisin Bread
Granny's Favorite Home-Made
Saturday's Special Nut Bread
Have Our Driver Call.
Phone 2160. 479 Emery St.

The Mysterious Brick
It's Ice Cream
Meadow-Gold Brand
A Delicious Product of
THE ONTARIO CREAMERY, LIMITED
Ask your dealer or phone us.
Phone 782-5810. 129 King St.

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Service With Satisfaction.
FRED GENEREAUX
City and County Auctioneer and Valuator.
Nine Years With Cooper-Auction
Phones 1332-3322J. Office, 201 Dundas St.

ARTHUR MOULD
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
P. O. BOX 170. PHONE 7891W.
"He roofs best who roofs to last, The work will stand when he's outcast."

ALLEN & POPE
Hot Water and Steam Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished.
155 CHESLEY AVENUE.
Phones 2293W-7839M.

RAPID ELECTROTYPE COMPANY, LIMITED
RAPIDS RIGHT.
Lead Mould, Nickel Types, Electrotype, Stereotype.
Phone 3700. 211½ King St.

THE REGAL STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIR
Sheet Metal Workers, Eavestroughing and Roofing.
McClary's Sunshine and Radium Furnaces.
PHONE 1864J. 527 HILL ST.

LEFF ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
New Electric Motors at Second-hand Prices.
316 Grey St. Phone 4628W.

SOLE AGENTS IN LONDON FOR
VARNISHES Chi-Namel ENAMELS
STAINS
Purdon Hardware
124 Dundas St. Phones 2800-2801

AMUSEMENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
KNOX CHURCH,
COR. WORTLEY ROAD AND BRUCE.
TODAY, AT 2 P.M. b

RUMMAGE SALE
First Presbyterian S. S. Basement, ocr. Clarence and Dufferin Ave.
THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
2:30 to 8 p.m. 35u-ty

Studio Series of Piano Recital No. 3
MISS HELEN LITTLE
assisted by Mr. W. I. Lappen, Tenor
(Pupil of Mr. A. D. Jordan.)
INSTITUTE MUSICAL ART, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 8:15.
Admission Tickets at Door. b

MEETINGS

The first drill of the season will be held at the Armories at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, April 15. Good attendance is requested. There are vacancies for a limited number of recruits.
LIEUT.-COL. E. N. CHESHAM,
O. C. 2nd Machine Gun Brigade.

ACACIA Lodge, No. 580, A., F. and A. M., meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Regular meeting. Visitors welcome. J. H. Langford, W. M.; W. G. Harding, secretary.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

A MAN with a small capital—I can show him a real proposition on the best corner on Dundas St.; a real chance to open a gas station. George S. Cook, East End Real Estate, 59 and 1042 Dundas St. Phones 1834, 7913J.

A, "WATCH Stratford Grow." Manufacturers and others desiring information, write Thornton Park, Limited, Stratford.

BILLIARD and pool parlors for sale; first class outfits. Sydney Smythe, Fire Insurance Agent, Market Lane, London.

GENERAL store, in village, convenient to city, doing splendid business, good reasons for selling. Apply Box 74, Advertiser.

GENERAL stock with flour and feed business, good buildings, turnover about seventeen thousand, dwelling in connection, salary exchanged. J. C. Patterson, 359 Richmond St.

GENERAL store, new stock, good business, reasonable rent. Box 69, Advertiser.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One cord tire, between Thamesford and London, on April 7, and rim, size 30x4½. Reward. Jack White, Motor Sales, 374 Dundas St. Phone 963.

ARCHITECTS & SURVEYORS

BRIDGMAN, L. G.—Architect. Phone 2949, Bank of Commerce Building.

FARNCOMB, F. W.—Civil engineer, surveyor, 307 Dom. Savings. Tel. 552.

McBRIDE, L. C.—Architect, Molsons Bank Building. Phone 262W.

MOORE & CO., JOHN M.—Architects and engineers. 489 Richmond St.

MURRAY, WILLIAM H.—Architect, Dom. Savings Building. Phone 1597W.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.

DRAPER—To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D Draper (nee Alma Robinson), at Victoria Hospital, on Friday, April 11, a daughter (Jane Robinson).

SHOEBOTTOM—On Thursday, April 10 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shoebottom (nee Helen Older), Ettrick, Route 1, a daughter (Doris Marion).

MARRIED.

YOUNG—GILBERT—On April 11, by Rev. E. W. Jewitt, Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gilbert, 80 Maple St., to Edgar D. Young of this city.

DIED.

CHAPMAN—At her late residence, 349½ Oxford St., Julia Kathleen, beloved wife of George Chapman, in her 51st year.
Funeral private, from N. J. Griffith's funeral parlors, 101 Dundas St., Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HAY—At Victoria Hospital, on Friday, April 11, 1924, Mary Kathleen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hay.
Funeral services at the family residence, 314 Horton St., at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 13. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HILL—At her late residence, 36 York St., on Thursday, April 10, 1924, Amy Louisa, daughter of the late James and Martha Hill.
Funeral will be held from the above address on Sunday, April 13, 1924, at 1:30 p.m., service at 1 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

JACKSON — On Friday, April 11, Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Piper, and dearly beloved wife of Frank Jackson.
Funeral Sunday from her late residence, Nilestown, to Dorchester Union Cemetery. Services at 2 p.m.

JEFFRIES—At Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, April 10, 1924, Mary M., widow of the late Luke Jeffries, aged 62 years.
Funeral from the late residence, 99 Mount Pleasant Ave., Saturday afternoon; service at 3 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

McCLARY—At his late residence, 400 Queen's Ave., Oliver Francis, beloved husband of Opal Erle, and only son of Ellen J. and the late Arthur E. McClary.
Funeral, private, Saturday, at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

PARKINSON—At his late residence, Lot 2, Con. 2, Dorchester Township, on Thursday, April 10, 1924, John, beloved husband of Ellen Parkinson, aged 71 years.
Funeral on Saturday, April 12, 1924, at 2 o'clock, to the Dorchester Union Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

SMITH—At his late residence, 196 Central Ave., Frederick T. Smith, dearly beloved husband of Alice M. Smith, in his 64th year.
Funeral private, Sunday. Kindly omit flowers. Toronto and Stratford papers please copy.

IN MEMORIAM.

LASHBROOK—In loving memory of our dear son, Alfred C. Lashbrook, who died two years ago tomorrow, April 13, 1922.
A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
—Mother, Father, Sister and Brothers.

TALMER—In memory of our dear husband and father, David R. Talmer, who passed away one year ago, April 13, 1923.
A precious one to rest has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
—Loving Wife and Family.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Mrs. O. W. Cambridge wish to thank the many friends and acquaintances for the kindness and sympathy shown in their recent sad bereavement, also for the floral tributes.

MALE HELP WANTED

AN ENERGETIC young man for gasoline service station in Windsor, $30 weekly up, on yearly contract; applicant must have $1,000 to $2,000 cash to put into money making company as security, act quickly. Western Motor Corporation, Ltd., 70 Pitt St. west, Windsor, Ont.

CHEESEMAKER to fill position as foreman. Apply to A. D. Riddell, Kintore, Ont.

EARN upwards of $25 weekly growing mushrooms for us all spring and summer; illustrated booklet and particulars for stamp. Canada Mushroom Co., 260 Garden Ave., Toronto.

EXPERIENCED retail shoe salesman, capable of trimming windows and keeping stock. Apply, stating experience and salary expected. Box 77, Advertiser.

MARRIED man, willing to work, $500 a year, house garden and other help to the right party. Box 123, Ridgetown.

MEN, age 18-40, wanting railway station, office positions, $115-$250 month; free transportation; experience unnecessary. White Baker, Supt., 746 Wainwright, St. Louis.

Read this, then come to us as quickly as possible and see me and I will tell you if you are qualified to sell the wonderful line of Overland and SILENT Knight Motor Cars.

The demand is big. You can make $3,000 in the next four months.

J. W. McLAUGHLIN.
Overland and Willys-Knight Dealer
Dundas and Waterloo Sts., London. 35c

SALESMAN to sell high-grade specialty line of farm trade; man between 25 and 55 preferred. Apply Monday, April 14, to Delco-Light Co. of Canada, Limited, 359 Richmond St.

SUCCESSFUL businessman to manage factory branch for manufacturer of pipe and pipeless furnaces for London and vicinity; must be first-class salesman; of good character, a hard worker, not afraid to canvass; we want a man capable of earning $3,000 to $5,000 or more a year; big opportunity for ambitious, aggressive worker; experience desirable, but not absolutely necessary; give references and outline of past five years occupation. Box 72, Advertiser.

YOUNG man, age 16 to 18, for position of junior in local bank. Apply Advertiser Box 76.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A LADY to help with repairing and hand pressing. Phone 4888F. 85 Wharncliffe Rd. S.

EARN $5 to $25 weekly, the pleasant Home Work Way, making socks on the fast, easily learned Auto Knitter; experience unnecessary; distance immaterial; positively no canvassing; particulars 3c stamp. Dept. 79C, Auto Knitter Co. Toronto.

HOUSEMAID, general, wanted for family of three, no children. Apply personally, Mrs. John Lochead, 479 King St.

WANTED—Experienced cook, references required. Apply Mrs. George T. Brown, 661 Talbot St.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS, buy direct from factory at factory prices. Everyday eliminate all needles for phonographs; lasts for years; cannot injure records; $15 to $20 daily easy on our plan; carry day's supply in pocket; territory allotted from this office only. The Everyday Co., 512 McClurg Building, Chicago.

MAN or woman to travel and appoint local representatives; yearly contract guaranteeing $1,092 (being $21 weekly average) and expenses; experience unnecessary; state age and general qualifications. Winston Co., Toronto.

RUBBER specialties are fast sellers; get in line and make $50 weekly representing us in your locality. Write for illustrated catalogue. Tillson Mfg. Co., London, Ont.

TWO good work horses and registered yearling bull and one grade Holstein, 2 years old. Apply D. Jackson, Lot 12, Con. 2, Westminster.

WANTED — Industrious and capable men to sell Rawleigh's Good Health Food Products, Medicines, Spices, Flavors, Toilet Preparations, etc.; experience unnecessary; products sold on time; lowest wholesale prices; largest and most substantial company; practical sales helps and assistance furnished to manage your own permanent business. Write The W. T. Rawleigh Co., Limited, Dept. A-9, London, Ont.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—Charges batteries in 10 minutes; gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG lady wishes position as companion-help. Apply Miss C. Wilson, Hawkestone, Ont.

LEGAL CARDS

BARTRAM, W. G. R., Barrister, Notary, etc. 59 Dundas St.

BUCHNER & RAMSAY—Barristers, solicitors, corner Talbot and Carling. Phone 99. Money to loan.

CRONYN & BETTS & BLACK—Frederick P. Betts, K.C.; F. C. Betts and J. D. K. Black, Huron & Erie Bldg., London, Ont.

DOUGLAS, A. R.—Barrister, solicitor, notary public. Oak Hall Building.

FITZGERALD, W. C.—Barrister, notary. 110 Dundas St. Tel. 355.

GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN—Barristers, etc., Imperial Bank Building, F. F. Harper, J. A. E. Braden.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON—Barristers, Market Square north, Bank of Montreal Building.

GREENLEES, F. HARRY—Barrister, Moore Bldg., cor. King and Talbot.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN—Barristers, 57 Dundas St. Tel. 554.

MAJOR G. N. WEEKES, Huron & Erie Building, Market Square. Hours, 10 to 5. Saturday, 9 to 1. Monday evenings, 8 to 9.

McEVOY, JUDD & HENDERSON—Barristers and solicitors. Money to loan. Bank of Toronto Chambers.

MENZIES & CLUFF—Barristers, solicitors, etc., 404 Talbot St. Tel. 874.

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REAL ESTATE

A HOME OF YOUR OWN.
Why use shoe leather looking for a Home? Use our gasoline, it's free.
$1,950—$300 down, new frame cottage, hydro, water. A cheap home.
$2,750—$300 down, new 6-room cottage, hydro, water, grade entrance, side drive, built-in cupboards, some class. Hurry.
$5,000—Modern brick. You should see this house. Terms are very easy. Small payment down.
Houses for rent, $20 to $55.
Phones 5690. Night 6297J-6059J.

HOME INVESTMENT CO. b

CENTRAL AVE.—Half of double house, beautifully located, facing park, to let or for sale, suitable for two small apartments or one large apartment for doctor, sitting-rooms with grates, upstairs and down. Apply George Copeland, 852 Richmond St.

CITY limits, country taxes, 1¼-story frame, 5 rooms, block foundation, good water, hydro fixtures, a good barn, 2 lots 180 feet deep, large and small fruits. $2,500, terms. Apply 255 William St. Phone 4875J.

COTTAGE, or 2-story brick house, all modern, will rent cheap. Appiy 454 Salisbury St.

COUNTRY HOME—1½ acres of land, first-class house, within 10 minutes' walk of street car. Good terms, $2,700. East End Real Estate. Phones 1834, 7913J. George S. Cook, 59 and 1042 Dundas St.

C. WESLEY, baker, always has bargains in real estate, 404 Talbot St. Phone 443J, nights 4221W. "It pays to climb."

EGERTON ST., near Dundas, frame cottage six rooms, hydro, water and gas, lot 56x170, price reasonable for quick sale. Phone 7098W.

EMERY ST., 533—Milton pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, reception hall, parlor, dining room, sewing-room, large kitchen and pantry, nice verandas and hardwood floors, lot 35x125, paved street. This house can be bought for $4,700. East End Real Estate. Phones 1834, 7913J. George S. Cook, 59 and 1042 Dundas St.

EUCLID AVE., 54—Frame house, a good home, modern except furnace, 4 bedrooms, reasonable for quick sale, owner leaving city. Phone 7296J.

LIST your houses or stores for sale with A. Ellenson, 310 Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 6730.

LIST YOUR properties with the well-known agent, R. Reely, 795 York St. Tel. 3893.

NEW RED rug brick bungalow, all modern, oak floors, fireplace, French doors, also 4 lots on Regent St. Apply owner, 4 Christie St. Phone 7557W.

NORTH—Close in, 2-story red pressed brick, large veranda, vestibule, hall, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, built-in cupboards, 3 large bedrooms, clothes closets, linen closet, 3-piece bath, furnace, full 4-part basement, grade doors, immediate possession; bargain for quick sale. Phone 4060W.

ON CHILDERS ST.—A 4-room frame cottage, with full-sized basement, very large lot, with small barn, lots of fruit. Price only $1,900. Will accept Ford car as first payment. What offers? The Western Real Estate Exchange, Ltd., 78 Dundas St.

ONLY $4,000 for north end rug brick cottage, 5 rooms and bathroom, all modern. Easy terms, or owner will trade for some lots. The Western Real Estate Exchange, Ltd., 78 Dundas St.

PICCADILLY ST., 586—Nice red rug brick, 3 bedrooms, usual living-rooms, full basement. Look this one over. Good garage. Price $6,500. East End Real Estate. Phones 1834, 7913J. Geo. S. Cook, 59 and 1042 Dundas St.

PRINCESS AVE., 370—Desirable residence, near collegiate, 2-story brick; easy terms. Phone 5531J.

PORT STANLEY — 7-room furnished cottage, hydro, water, well located. $2,200. Owner will exchange for modern house around $5,000, centrally located. J. C. Alexander, 119 King St.

QUEEN'S Ave.—Modern cottage containing veranda, a hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, furnace, hot and cold water, hydro and gas, a good deep lot with driveway. Owner leaving city. For quick sale will take $4,000. Brodie & Brown, 220 Dundas Street. Phone 568.

QUEEN'S AVE—Red rug brick bungalow, 5 bedrooms, den, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, oak floors, hardwood floors, chip glass French doors. This is a swell little home; just completed. Price $5,500. East End Real Estate. Phone 1834, 7913J. George S. Cook, 59 and 1042 Dundas St.

RED BRICK house and lot, also 5 acres attached, in village 12 miles from London; part of money can remain; this is a snap. Apply Box 73, Advertiser.

REELY, REAL ESTATE—1½-story, in the annex district, price $2,800. Cottage, King St., near Maitland, $3,100. Large list of properties. 1200 acres, Wilton Grove, R. R. No. 1, for sale or to rent; immediate possession, or would consider as part payment for city properties for sale. List your properties, and don't forget the fire insurance on your properties. Apply Reely, Established over 20 years in England and Canada. Phone 3893, or call at 795 York St., after 4:30 p.m.

RIDOUT ST.—Your choice of two of the nicest bungalows in London, 3 large bedrooms, 5-piece bath, fireplace, French doors, hardwood floors, full basement. Your choice, $5,700. I have other good buys in all parts of London, large and small; some exchanges worth looking into, and if it is small acreages you want, see me. George S. Cook, East End Real Estate, 59 and 1042 Dundas St. Phones 1834, 7913J.

RIVERVIEW PARK sub-division, lots for sale in building lots, acre lots, or 5-acre lots, anything, sold to suit purchaser. Apply Leslie Griffith, Byron.

SOUTH—Brick cottage, close in, 3 bedrooms, garage; $3,600, terms. J. C. Patterson. Phone 6916W, 1798W.

SOUTH.
BRISCOE St.—White brick, 1½-story, double living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, hardwood floors, full basement and furnace, hydro, water, and good lot. A good home for you at $4,600 with terms. East—Iarge, red brick, 1½-story with living-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, gas, hydro, water, furnace and full basement, veranda, hot soft water, built-in cupboards, fruit trees. Make it your own for $4,800, $1,000 cash. White & Bainard, King and Talbot Sts. Phone 7041W. Nights 5339J and 5483W.

TECUMSEH, near Ridout, brick, seven-room modern home, oak floors, mantel, two verandas, good location. Phone 6301, owner.

TWO LOTS, near Ridout Methodist, paved street. Apply Box 78, Advertiser.

109 BEACONSFIELD AVE.—Must be sold this month; make us an offer 2-story rug brick and stucco, veranda and balcony, hot water heating, 9 large rooms (one very large), bath and separate toilet, oak floors up and down, large living-room with fireplace, china cabinet in dining-room; both these rooms face the street. You can't help but like this house. Lot is 40x170, with large brick garage. House is new and nicely decorated. Ask Wheeler & Smiley, the Homefinders, 182½ Dundas. Phone 5264W, evenings 2907, 2806W.

111 ELMWOOD AVE.—One of London's largest and best homes, with 12 rooms and heated sunroom, cedar room, tiled bathroom, laundry on ground floor, 2 quarter-cut oak floors, 3 separate toilets, twin hot water furnaces; ready now for occupancy, $12,500, according to ground required. Phone 413F, or write owner, Frank Sloam, 280 Church St., Toronto, Ont.

REAL ESTATE

BRISBIN ST.—$2,700, $500 down, buys new 6-room cottage, No. 167, west side, first street south Hamilton Rd. Mahaffy Bros., Limited, ground floor, 418 Talbot St., three doors north of Dundas. Phone 4459.

KING STREET—
$4,300, $1,000 down, buys 6-room, 1½-story frame, containing 3-piece bath, hydro, gas, water, combination range goes with house. Mahaffy Bros., Limited, 418 Talbot St., three doors north of Dundas. Phone 4459.

RICHMOND STREET—
$4,600—$1,300 down, buys 6-room stucco bungalow, containing 3-piece bath, full veranda, lot 32x120. Mahaffy Bros., Limited, 418 Talbot St., three doors north of Dundas. Phone 4459.

THE RIDGEWAY—
$5,500, $1,800 down, buys 2-story brick, fully modern, lot 45x135. Mahaffy Bros., Limited, 418 Talbot St., three doors north of Dundas. Phone 4459.

EMERY STREET—
$4,200, $1,400 down, buys 6-room rug brick cottage, fully modern, garage. Mahaffy Bros., Limited, 418 Talbot St., three doors north of Dundas. Phone 4459.

ST. JULIEN STREET—
$2,300, $300 down, buys 5-room frame cottage, possession at once. Mahaffy Bros., Limited, 418 Talbot St., ground floor, three doors north of Dundas St. Phone 4459.

PIPE LINE ROAD—
$3,250, $300 down, buys white brick cottage, containing two bedrooms, usual living rooms, full veranda, furnace, city water, hydro, built-in cupboards, lot 40x120. Mahaffy Bros., Limited, 418 Talbot St., three doors north of Dundas. Phone 4459.

195 EMERY ST.—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, immediate possession, price $3,400, on very easy terms, or will accept vacant lot as first payment. Apply 252 Briscoe St., or phone 4902.

1½-STORY red brick, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, French doors, all modern, east; 1½-story brick, north, mantel, 3 bedrooms. All modern, electric stove and fixtures. 1590F. 490 Woodman Ave.

$2,300—Two new cottages, north, $200 down and balance $14 per month; east, $400 down, balance $20 per month. A snap. Why pay rent? Patterson & Sadler, 1016 Clarendon. Phone 940, evenings, 3891M.

FARMS

ONTARIO—700 choice farms; catalogues sent free on application. Thomas Myerscough & Edy, 226 Darling St., Brantford. Bell phone 12333.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE—Several 3-acre lots, in good location, about 1¼ miles from city limits (northeast); soil is light loam, with gravel sub-soil (excellent for gardening or for poultry raising). We will sell these lots at from $850 each to $1,250 each, depending on position (no buildings). Very easy terms, if desired. We could arrange to build or finance buildings for you, if you wish. Dandy building location on each lot. Look these over. Call 696, and a car will be sent to take you to see them. The Western Real Estate Exchange, Ltd., 78 Dundas St.

TO EXCHANGE—A money-making 200-acre farm in West Middlesex, good strong clay soil, comfortable buildings, and quite a lot of bush. A real bargain at $9,000, or owner might trade for city house. What have you to offer? The Western Real Estate Exchange, Ltd., 78 Dundas St.

TO EXCHANGE—320 acres in Alberta, clay loam soil, unimproved, price $16 per acre. Will exchange for Ontario farm and pay cash difference. The Western Real Estate Exchange, Ltd., 78 Dundas St.

50-ACRE farm, in Dorchester Township; will exchange on city property. R. D. Campbell, Glanworth.

TO LET

CENTRAL — Frame cottage, semi-modern, 6 rooms, $26. Phone 2406W.

CHOICE LIST small and large homes for rent and sale. Apartments, flats, rooms, stores, offices, etc., well located for spring. List your properties at the Hub. London is solid. Sam D. Campbell, realtor, insurance, etc., 422 Richmond St., London.

EAST, Hale St., 384—Upper duplex, 7 rooms, heated, hardwood floors, large balcony, hot water, private entrance, garage. Phone 2750W.

TO LET—Story and a half brick house, on Connaught Ave.; equipment fully modern; possession at once. J. W. G. Winnett, barrister.

TWO garages, concrete floor; light and water. 385 Central Ave. Phone 3111W.

UPPER duplex, modern. 572 Colborne St.

406 BURWELL ST.—Modern apartment, hot-water heating, 5 rooms, and sunroom; rent $50. Apply 398 Burwell St. Phone 1238W.

310 CENTRAL—Upper duplex, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, electric range, large veranda. Rent moderate. Possession May 1. Telephone 4484W.

15 ERIE AVE—Finest ground-floor apartment in city; every electrical convenience; wonderful location. Apply 16 Erie Ave.

119 INKERMAN — Modern house, all conveniences. Apply 121 Inkerman St.

ROOMS TO LET

A LARGE well furnished room in a modern home, for gentleman. Phone 2264J. 370 King St.

CENTRAL—Small bedroom and bed sitting-room, furnished, phone; light housekeeping if desired. Phone 5242W.

FOUR-ROOMED apartment, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 501½ Richmond St. Phone 1829W.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished flat, all conveniences, also two or three nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 3617W.

FIVE rooms, with bath, heated. Apply 191½ Wortley Rd., between 9 and 4.

THREE furnished or unfurnished rooms, electric light and gas for cooking, also garage for one or two cars. Phone 3168J. 175 Horton St.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 355½ Clarence St., west side, between King and York Sts.

ROOM AND BOARD

TALBOT ST., 505—Rooms with board; also table board by the week. Phone 5554J.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

GOLD and silver jewelry bought and repaired. J. J. Feeney, 12 Market Lane. Phone 765J.

FOR SALE

AT BARGAIN prices—One sphygmomanometer, set of Harvard Classics, books of all kinds for the million. Hamilton's, 219 King St.

A GOOD Oxford coal range, also gas stove for sale cheap. Apply 454 Salisbury St. Phone 4235W.

A LARGE size McClary gas range; will sell cheap for quick sale, in perfect condition; owner having an electric stove. Apply 8 Orchard St. Phone 6837.

ASHTON'S MUSIC STORE.
For everything musical see us. 627 Dundas St. Phone 995M. Open evenings.

A WHITNEY reed baby buggy, in first-class condition. Apply 256 Grand Ave. Phone 2960.

BABY CARRIAGE, cream reed, good as new. 912 Queen's Ave.

BELL ART piano—Call in and see this wonderful make of piano before you buy. Pudney Bros., 348 Dundas St. Phone 5124J. Open evenings.

BUY your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders.

CONCRETE tile molds, 12 sizes, London double screw concrete mixer; low double wagon, double spring wagon and harness; horse, buggy, harness, cutter and road cart. Apply 309 Cromwell St. Phone 698W.

EASTER is only a few days away. You can buy coats, suits and dresses for ladies and gents now and pay for same after the holidays. Call, write or phone 3722W. J. M. Fink, 123 Maitland St.

ELECTRIC motor, quarter horsepower, $13, nearly new. Phone 2329.

ELECTRIC wiring, fixtures and appliances. Bowley Electric, the Store with the stock, 306 Dundas St. Tel. 2203.

FURNISH 3 or 4 rooms for the cost of one; good, clean furniture, like new. 98 Dundas. Open till 9 p.m.

FULL LINE Pedlar perfect product, including metal lath, shingles, corrugated iron and garages. Brick and Supply Co., 609 William. Phone 1244.

FURNITURE bought and sold, also auctioned on commission. Ralph McLachlan, 411 Ridout St. Tel. 3054W, residence 3576W.

FINEST mixed lawn grass seed, 50c lb., 10 lbs. $4.25; canaries, cages, bird foods. London Aviary, 280 Talbot.

GOOD navy suit, size 36. Phone 6045.

GRAND PRIZE, Eureka vacuum cleaner, absolutely free for five days' trial during spring house-cleaning. Phone 66, The Eureka Shop Wife Saving Station. 231 Dundas St.

JOHN M. FINK, the Clothier, where you can get ladies' and gent's clothing, also house furnishings at reasonable prices and easy terms. Phone 3722W. 123 Maitland.

LADY'S and gent's bicycle, in good condition. 182 Bruce St. Phone 7418J.

LADY'S navy blue serge suit, satin lined, size 38, good condition, $5. Call evenings, between 7 and 8. 872 Stegwell St.

LADIES', men's and boys' clothing and house furnishings sold on easy terms. Call J. Holin, 7625W.

LARGE size Happy Thought range. Reasonable. Apply 897 Richmond St.

LARGE work table, $5; large wardrobe, $25; crocheted floor rugs. Phone 6158.

MILKING MACHINE, cream separator, harrows and spreaders. Jas. A. Graham, 362 Talbot St. Tel. 5268.

NEW electric washers, Miss Simplicy, regular $88, for $75. Leff Electric Co., 318 Grey St. Phone 4626W.

NO-LEAK roofing paint preserves your roof, $2.25 gallon. London Wrecking Co., 500 Bathurst. Phone 6640W.

OLD LEAKY ROOFS MADE LIKE NEW.
Where your roof is flat or pitched, wood shingles, composition, felt, paper gravel, rubber or sheet metal.
ELASTIGHT LIQUID ASBESTOS ROOFING IS GUARANTEED UNCONDITIONALLY FOR FIFTEEN YEARS to stop the rot or rust and decay and stop the frequent repair bills.
It costs nothing to inquire.
HAWKEN-LANG COAL COMPANY
Distributors.
PHONE 522.

ONE chesterfield, in good shape, only $35. To fully realize the value of this, you must see it at the Furniture Exchange, opposite Central Fire Hall.

ONE disc drill and one spring tooth cultivator. Apply Stanley Norton, Brick St.

A FEW white enamelled beds, in all sizes, from $3 up. Come in and look them over at the Furniture Exchange, opposite Central Fire Hall.

ONE full-size weathered oak bed, with link springs, $27. This is a wonderful bargain. The Furniture Exchange, Opposite Central Fire Hall.

ONE quarter-cut oak hallrack, with bevelled plate mirror, $14. For a bargain, this can't be beat. The Furniture Exchange, opposite the Central Fire Hall.

ONE tapestry davenport, golden oak frame; a real buy for $36. Come in and see this. The Furniture Exchange, opposite Central Fire Hall.

ONE tapestry stuffover chair and rocker, in A1 condition, only $18 each. This is a snap for someone. The Furniture Exchange, opposite Central Fire Hall.

PAINT BARGAINS.
Now is the season to paint and brighten up your walls, ceilings, floors, verandas, chairs, refrigerators, garden furniture, etc. Now is your opportunity to purchase at prices that will surprise you. See the Paint Shop, 258 Dundas St., phone 2240W, for your wants. We have them.

PAUL'S PURITY DAIRY.
682 Adelaide St.
Early morning delivery.
Your Orders Solicited.
Phone 7853J.

PAYMENT for articles advertised in this column should be made with Dominion Express Money Orders, a safe way of sending money by mail.

PERFRECTION Oil Heater, men's suits, 2, size 40, tailored. Axminster rug 9x12, gas plate, 2 burners, nearly new. 124 Windsor Ave. Phone 7155J.

READY-MADE gold-filled spectacles, $2.50 complete. F. Steele, Optician, Dundas St., opp. Loew's Theatre.

RED BIRD bicycle, 18-inch, with lamp, just newly overhauled. Phone 7680J.

REPOSSESSED steel frame buzz saw, a bargain; also cultivators, plows, and a disc harrow. Cockshutt, 94 King.

RUG, 9x12, Wilton, like new, very reasonable; baby buggy, cream reed, real bargain, 815 Princess Ave. Phone 4340J.

FOR SALE

SEE QUICK, the upholsterer, about your furniture when in need of recovering. 523 Richmond St. Phone 3887J.

SHELD-O-KRAFT.
BOOK ends, $4.75 up; playing card holders, $1.50 up; bud vases, $1, and compacts, $1.00, special for Saturday. Willow mat, The Gift Shop, 440 Clarence St. Phone 2144W.

TO THOSE living outside of London—When in the city call at Jake's Place. One lady's bicycle, 2 men's bicycles, 2 shotguns, 2 army field-glasses, 2 agate fishing rods, 10 blue suits, 10 lady's dresses, tools, trunks and bags. 209½ King St. Phone 7802J.

TWO spring coats, fawn, size 36, cheap. 952 Princess Ave.

UPRIGHT piano, dining-room, dome fern box, twin beds, bedroom suite, 1 long mirror and other articles. Everything to be sold; leaving city. Apply 351 Ontario St.

WASHING machine and wringer, good as new, 1061 Dundas St. Phone 3770J.

WICKER carriage and stroller, a bargain. Phone 2306J.

WHITE reed baby carriage, A1 condition, cheap, $25. Phone 2172M.

WRINGER rolls fitted, $2 each; gent's bicycle, $12, $1 down, $1 per week, bicycle and baby buggy repairing, records and player rolls exchange 8 for $1. Frank Paige, Ridout, near Dundas. Phone 4778W.

8-PIECE walnut dining-room suite, 1 brass bed, 1 walnut finished dresser, 1 McClary's four-burner gas stove, 1 kitchen table, 1 bicycle lamp, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 large washtub, 1 wringer, 1 coal scuttle, 1 five-gallon coal oil can. Apply 10 Johnston St. or phone 7992.

POULTRY AND LIVE STOCK.

BRED-TO-LAY White Leghorns, laying now, for sale. Apply 1 High St.

FOUR colts, from 1 to 4 years old. Clydesdale. Apply lot 4, con. 11, London Township.

FRESH GOAT, with pair kids, Toggenbergh and Rubian kids, one-quarter Toggenburgh billy kids, sheep, also small separator. Apply 1127 Oxford St.

SCOTCH collie pups, pure bred, registered. J. W. Wilkinson, R. R. 4, Hyde Park. Phone 171, St. Johns.

WHITE Toy Poodle, 1½ years old, for sale, reasonable. Telephone 7471J.

YOU KNOW, a chick when hatched needs no food for 48 hours. After that, feed Purina Chick Startena for two weeks, then Purina Chick Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow for six weeks for double development; then feed the famous Purina Chicken Chowder (laying mash), and Purina Hen Chow (scratch food), fifty-fifty to assure early layers. Write today for free literature. The Chisholm Milling Co., Limited, Canadian manufacturers, Toronto.

100 BRED-TO-LAY White Leghorns. Apply Amos Askey, Wildwood Ave., Kensal Park. Phone 5876J.

COAL AND WOOD

ADMITTEDLY the best wood, hard dry maple, $17 per cord. Jenkins Fuel. Phone 1391.

ANTHRACITE—Egg, stove, chestnut; domestic egg, $9; harewood $8; genuine "Solvay" coke, $12. Phone 7820. Devitney, Maitland St.

ANTHRACITE, egg, stove and nut, $17; pea, $15; smokeless, $14 and coke, $13.50 per ton. A. J. McInnis.

COAL—Best large size pea, $13 per ton; egg, stove and nut, $16.50; hard coke, $17.50. Peter Fargnoli, 661 Adelaide. Phone 5419.

WOOD 9-inch, mixed, $2.50 per load; beech and maple, $3; kindling, $1.50. Yard, 421 Grey. Phone 6919W.

$1 FOR a single cord, $11 full cord, 128 cubic feet, delivered to the door. I. Boom, 51 Adelaide St. 5404W.

PERSONAL

BATHS and massages. Phone 4021M.

DIRECTIONS for ladies' sleeveless sweaters 10c, by mail 13c. McEwan's Yarn Shop, 50½ Richmond St. Phone 1829W.

DRESSMAKING, beading and embroidery work guaranteed, prices moderate. Mrs. Priest, 42 Dundas St. W. Tel. 4353W.

DRESSMAKING, renovating, hand embroidery; exceptionally reasonable. Meadows & Rainey, 183½ Dundas St.

DRESSMAKING — Spring coats, latest styles, prices moderate. Miss Marshall, 8 Chiffrin Ave. Phone 5479W.

DR. M. W. EDGAR—Nervous, circulatory and organic diseases permanently cured by electro-therapeutics. 546 Richmond. Phone 1009M.

FANCY washing, home cooking, plain sewing at your home. Mrs. Mills, 765 Quebec St.

HEMSTITCHING—Cotton, 6c; linen, 7c; silk, 8c per yard; mail orders filled. Viola Williams, 199 Hamilton Rd. Phone 4526F.

HILES, Dr. Le Roy V.—Foot specialist. 202 Dundas St. Phone 7303.

LOOK YOUR BEST—Have a permanent wave. Grey Beauty Shop, 321½ Dundas St. Tel. 2632W. Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Eady.

LEVITT, M. J. (successor to Henry Edwards). Cancers cured with plasters. Advice free. 399 Ridout St. Phone 2666.

MATERNITY Home, private—Mrs. T. White, 1009 Maitland St. Phone 1842J.

MERVILLE S. HURLBUT, 1901 culturist. 457½ Richmond St. Hours, evenings, 7:30 to 9.

MOLES, warts, superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis. Mrs. May McColl, 19 Cynthia St. 3000F.

POOR People's Store requests donations of papers, magazines, clothing, etc., for the benefit of the poor. Phone 3168J.

RHEUMATISM Liniment has relieved many with first bottle; treatments given. Mrs. Emid, 29 Empress Ave. W. Phone 2165J.

SEND A Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

STOP your hair from falling out. Use Cook's Amberine. Inquire 242 Nelson.

SUITS and coats ready-made or tailored by custom tailor, cut rates. Novelty Cloak and Suit Mfg., 290 Dundas St. Phone 6289J.

THERE are two good places to eat. Home and The Blue Dragon Tea Room, 217½ Dundas St. Phone 7016J.

THE SALVATION Army's Industrial Department, 791 Dundas St. You can enable us to help others by giving us your cast-off clothing, boots, furniture, newspapers, etc. Phone 4009 and our truck will call.

WALKER'S RELIABLE HAIR GROWER—There is no need to be baldheaded. Use Walker's Reliable. Grows hair and stops dandruff permanently. Inquire Mrs. Sarah Walker, 152 Ann St.

WRIGHT'S Eczema Reliever sold in London at Taylor's Drug Store, 356 Richmond St.

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GUNN, G. M. & SON, Limited (George C. Gunn, Allan M. McLean) — Fire, life, accident, automobile.

LIFE and general insurance. O. C. Stoner, Room 4, Moore Bldg. Phones 1502 and 6362J.

ROBT. STEEDMAN—Accident, fire and automobile, good companies. Moore Building. Phone 1562.

WILSON, S.—Sick, accident, hold-up, robbery, fire and automobile insurance, money to loan, mortgages, rents collected. 216 Richmond St. Tel. 2103W.

FINAN

MEDICAL CARDS

BANGHART, DR.—Women's diseases, surgery. Dundas-Maitland. Tel. 3590.

BICE, DR. E., 241 Queen's Ave.—Specialty, surgical diseases of genito-urinary tract and rectum. Phone 1400.

CAMERON, DR. D. E.—Dundas and Waterloo. Diseases of women and stomach. Hours, 11-12, 2-3, 7-8. Tel. 1786 or 1722.

DUFFY, DR. J. LEONARD, 200 Central Ave. Hours 11-12, 2-4, 6-8. Tel. 3878.

HOLMES, DR. L. S.—Clinic Bldg., 241 Queen's Ave. Specialist skin diseases. X-ray and all forms of electric treatment.

HUFMAN, DR. J. L. — 746 Waterloo, corner Oxford. Phone 5822.

INGHAM, DR. G.—Specialist, eye, ear, nose and throat. 248 Queen's Ave. Tel. 3330W.

KARN, DR.—438 Clarence St. Specialist, genito-urinary and rectal diseases.

REASON, DR. CLIFORD—538 Dundas St. Nervous diseases, surgery. Tel. 265.

SCHRAM, D. NORMAN F.—Cor. Dundas and Wharncliffe Rd. Phone 2336.

STEVENSON, DR. W. J., 389 Dundas, specialty, diseases women, surgery. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, X-ray. Dr. M. G. Peever, genito-urinary.

WISMER, DR. H. S.—Specialist X-rays. 253 Queen's Ave. Tel. 114.

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BLAIR, DR. JOHN F.—Office moved to 241 Queen's Ave. Phone 1400.

FRASER, DR. A. G.—Dentist. Practice limited to X-ray and extraction. 238 Queen's Ave. Tel. 709.

DR. HAROLD L. WINDRIM, general practice. 242 Queen's Ave. Phones 1827W, 1827J.

FIREZELL, DR. M. J.—386½ Richmond St., over Taylor's drug store.

KELLY, DR. V.—Fixed and removable bridge work. 241 Queen's Ave. Tel. 1400.

MOORE, DR. S. A.—Orthodontist, 241 Queen's. Practice limited to straightening teeth. Dewey graduate, N. Y.

ROSS, DR. J. V.—Corner Dundas and Richmond, over G.T.R. office. Tel. 374.

SEDGEWICK, DR. J. M.—425 Richmond St. Open evenings. Phone 6006.

TAYLOR, DR. H. D.—532 Dundas St. Evening appointments. Phone 4843.

THOMAS, DR. ROSS—General practice. Specialist pyorrhea, X-ray. 381 Queen's.

WESTLAND, DR. W. S.—Dentist, post-graduate crown and bridge work, extracting, Chicago, Philadelphia, Toronto, 1914. Office and residence, 287 Queen's.

WILKEY, DR. W. J.—169 Wortley Rd. Tel. 6175. Evening appointments.

CHIROPRACTIC

A. W. MACFIE, D.C.N.D.—Specializing in drugless and non-surgical practice. Dominion Savings Building. Phones 4710 and 5710.

CHIVERTON, DR. MAURICE L., D.C., D.M.T., 169 1-2 Dundas (over Peters). Hours, 2-5, 7-8. Appointment 'phone 4205. Residence phone 3409J.

DR. A. W. LUCAS, drugless physician, 86 Elmwood Ave.

HAMMOND, A. S., D. C. N.—539 Dundas St. Electrical specialist. Tel. 7716.

NATTRASS, DR. MAUD—Chiropractic and osteopathy. 898 Dundas. Tel. 5991W.

WALSH, DR. H. E. D.C., D.A.S.—Chiropractic physician. Specialist in nervous diseases, modern electrical equipment. Dundas, cor. Colborne. Tel. 5245J.

CHIROPODY

BEATTIE, MISS—Graduate chiropolist, Talbot and Fullarton. Tel. 3027W.

GREY BEAUTY SHOP—Graduate chiropodist. 221½ Dundas. Tel. 2632W.

HILES, DR. LEROY V.—Foot specialist. 202 Dundas St. Phone 7303.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

COLES, C. W., 37 Hayman Court, Queen's Ave. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-8. Tel. 4250F.

DETWILER, E. S., D.O., 444 Waterloo. Phone 3373. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-8.

HARKINS, Drs. Marie H., Rebecca—St. George Apts., Wellington. Abrams method of diagnosis and treatment. Hours, 10-12, 2-5. Tel. 1540.

OSTEOPATHY

CATON DR. H. V.—Osteopath, 171 Kent St., graduate 1900, specialist chronic and nervous diseases. Tel. 1573

ACCOUNTANTS

BENSON, Wm. C., C.A.—Resident partner, Oscar Hudson & Co., chartered accountants. Cost systems, 213 Dominion Savings Bldg. Tel. 1581J-6346.

DOGGEREL, A. J., Chartered Accountant, 91 Tecumseh Ave. Phone 6599.

RAYMOND, F. W.—Accountant, auditor, authorized trustee, assignee, liquidator. Room 10, Greene-Swift Building, London Ont.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Phone 3670.
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

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 ..... 5½c " "
6 days ..... 10c " "

When Advertiser Box is required allow 3 words. A charge of 10c for mailing is also added.

Marriages, Births and Deaths—One insertion, $1; two insertions, $1.50.

Memoriam Notices—3c per count line. (10 lines the minimum).

Card of Thanks—$1 per insertion.

Engagement Notices on Women's Page—75c one insertion, $1 two insertions. These notices must be signed by the sender, and will not be taken over telephone.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING.
TRANSIENT.

Amusements—15c per line each insertion.

Meetings—15c per line each insertion.

The London Advertiser will not insert a "make good" more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered more than one time.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER.
WANT AD. DEPARTMENT.
Phones 3670 and 7705 (between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

BUSINESS CARDS

STEWART & MORKIN
134 FULLARTON STREET.

ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS. All classes electric power, repairs, installations, windings, etc. Prompt attention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 3156 4t

We stock everything in Lumber—Posts Scantlings, Sheetings, Floorings, Sash Doors and Trim, Wood and Asphalt Shingles, Hardwood Floorings, Roofings Wallboard, Lath.

L. H. MARTYN & CO.
1151 YORK ST. t PHONE 5151

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Let the City Provide You With a Home

The London Housing Commission, a body of representative citizens appointed by the City Council, have to offer at a low price and extremely reasonable terms

40 — CHOICE BUILDING LOTS — 40

Situated on East street, Pine Lawn avenue and the Crossway, in beautiful

PINE LAWN

The city's improved suburb, where you should build your home.

Large lots, 40 ft. frontage, 113 ft. 10½ ins. in depth. Every one nicely situated.

These splendid home sites are close in, near Hamilton road carline. All improvements have been made. Cement sidewalks, sewer, water and hydro are already installed. School, churches, stores and street cars within easy reach.

LOW PRICE $228 TO $450 - - - - EASY TERMS

Priced at $7 and $6 per foot.

The terms are positively the lowest obtainable anywhere in London or district.

ONLY FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST CHARGED

Compare this with any other building lot proposition.

10% DOWN, BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Become a home-owning citizen and let the city show you the way.

COME OUT TODAY AND INSPECT THESE LOTS

Mr. J. W. Cunliffe, Manager London Housing Commission, will be at the property every day next week from 2 to 5. See him and pick out your home site.

The London Housing Commission

D. J. TALLANT, Chairman. CITY HALL J. W. CUNLIFFE, Manager.
Phone 7000—Residence Phone 7732J.

b

HAVE YOU INSPECTED

ST. JULIEN PARK

on St. Julien Street, one block south of the Hamilton Road? A dozen homes are now in course of construction.

PRICE OF LOTS — $250 TO $350.—$10 DOWN, BALANCE $5 MONTHLY.

A good class of homes are now being built in St. Julien Park.

If you prefer South London, don't fail to inspect

EDWARD ST. PARK

ON EDWARD STREET, JUST SOUTH OF EMERY STREET. London South's Finest Restricted Suburb.

LARGE LOTS, PRICE—$250 TO $600—$10 DOWN, BALANCE $5 MONTHLY.

Cement Sidewalks and City Water pass most lots.

WE CAN ARRANGE LUMBER TO BUILD FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTIES ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING SALE OF VAUXHALL PARK

on Egerton Street, just south of Hamilton Road, and

HIGHBURY PARK on Highbury Avenue, two blocks south of Dundas Street.

SIX SALESMEN AND CARS AT YOUR SERVICE.

HOUSES AND LOTS ON EASY TERMS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

Mahaffy Bros., Limited

New Address, — 418 TALBOT STREET — Ground Floor.
(3 doors north of Dundas street.)

Chas. W. Desand, Ph. 5982J. : R. Brownlee, Ph. 2586J.
H. E. Brownlee, Manager—Phone 7715.

b

BERT WEIR

OVER OAK HALL REALTOR PHONE 6250.
L. H. REILLY, Manager. Res. Phone 1602J.
A. C. Ball, 4362F. Thos. Wilkey, 4781.
Wm. Reilly, 6339F. Bert Hookway, 3613W. Wm. Taylor, 1908.

$3,900—$1,100 DOWN, balance at 5 per cent, red rug brick cottage, east, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, 3-piece bath and furnace. Hydro and water. Wired for stove. Full basement. Newly decorated. Drive. Low taxes.

LARGE HOUSE, CENTRAL.

$6,500—$1,000 DOWN, 2-story solid white brick on Dufferin avenue, 5 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets and linen closet. Double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 3-piece bath with instantaneous heater. Front and back stairs. Veranda and fireplace. Shed for garage. Full basement and drive. Would make good duplex.

$2,900—$500 DOWN, frame cottage, near Hamilton road, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen. Full basement. Large lot with drive, and low tax.

$3,500—Frame cottage, southeast, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and pantry. Full basement with furnace, 3-piece bath with instantaneous heater. Hydro, gas and water. Porch. Built-in cupboards. Full basement in 2 parts. Large lot with drive.

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.

$5,300—$1,000 DOWN, 1¾-story white brick, north, 4 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, den, hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, 3-piece bath and furnace with hot water. Built-in cupboards and veranda. Full basement in 3 parts. Fruit trees and drive.

$3,250—$400 DOWN, new white brick cottage, south, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, hall, living-room, dining-room and kitchen. Room for bath. Hydro and water. Veranda and built-in cupboards. Basement with furnace. Drive.

$3,300—Terms. Frame cottage, north on Waterloo, 3 bedrooms, 1 clothes closet, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen. Hydro, gas and water. Furnace in full basement. Veranda. Drive. Low taxes.

INSURANCE

J. A. NELLES & SON
Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile. xt

B. N. CAMPBELL.
INSURANCE COUNSELLOR.
Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass.
Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 1617.
yt

W. B. REID

Real Estate. 403 Richmond St.

Red pressed brick cottage, West London, with garage. Owner will exchange for cottage in Port Stanley. Grocery store, stock and fixtures, about 12 miles from London. Will exchange for house in city. Modern 1½-story brick house, south side, to exchange for cottage in and around Grey St. I have some fine farms for sale or exchange for city houses. 100 acres, close to Ridgetown; owner will exchange for small farm near London. zxt.

P. Walsh's Bulletin

CHEAPSIDE ST.—1½-story red pressed brick house, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, fully modern, lot 35x133 feet, fruit trees, drive, close to Western University. Price $6,200.

NORTH—Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, hot water heating, oak floors, garage. Lot 45x133 feet. Price $6,000.

EAST LONDON—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, fully modern, lot 33x146, 11-foot lane to side. Price $4,500.

OTTAWA AVE.—1¾-story frame house, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, storm windows, newly decorated and painted, lot 46x165 feet. Price reduced to $3,200, $1,000 down.

P. WALSH
Phone 4665. 425 Richmond St.

Home Investment Company

$5,500—Story and half Red Pressed Brick. Fully modern. Terms.

North—$1,800. Red Brick Bungalow, modern, Hardwood floors downstairs; mantel in living-room; double garage, $200 cash. Best buy in the city.

Houses to rent from $20 to $50.

"Own a Home of Your Own."

Phone 5990. Night—6297J—6959J.

34u

HOME-SEEKERS' BARGAIN.

14 Thornton avenue (the avenue of beautiful homes). Solid red brick, slate roof, 7 rooms with choicest finish, convenient rooms, basement, very modern, oak floors, fireplace, pink of condition, blinds, screens, fixtures, etc., good lot, garage, flowers, trees. As owner is transferred to another city I am offering this beautiful home at a bargain for early sale May rent, but easy terms will buy it. Special.

SAM D. CAMPBELL,
Realtor, Specializing in Homes.
122 Richmond Street. b

SAM D. CAMPBELL

REALTOR.

Specializing city homes, all other real estate sales, listings, rentals, loans, valuations, insurance. My large list at your disposal. Own a home, if possible. London is good.

"THE HUB," 422 RICHMOND ST.
A8,10,12

E. COOK

255 WILLIAM ST. PHONE 4875J.

Northeast, red brick cottage, 5 rooms, modern, reduced, $3,900, $500 down. Terms easy. Extra lot. Apply for rug brick, 2-story dwellings and Milton brick. Special buys. Easy terms, and lots.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU WILL ENJOY DINING IN OUR CAFE.

The food is excellent and the prices are moderate.

ROYAL CAFE

xt

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED
Highest price paid for Eggs and Poultry of good quality, according to grade.
C. A. MANN & CO.
78 King Street. London.
ywt

RE MECHANICS' LIEN ACT.

EMERY Vs. FOLEY.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1924, for the purchase of the Torii Tea Room, Crumlin, subject to the conditions of sale. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted; 10 per cent of purchase money to be paid on acceptance of tender. All parties to action at liberty to tender.

April 9, 1924.

J. C. JUDD,
35u-t Judge, County Middlesex.

FOR SALE

Hot and Cold Tea Bottles Only 69c each.
Large Sponges, only 10c each.
Lunch Boxes, only $1.25 each.

W. A. O'DELL
HARDWARE.
Phone 187. 389-393 Talbot St.
Opposite Market.

J. A. BROWNLEE
385-387 TALBOT ST.
HARDWARE, ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK.
ESTIMATES GIVEN

MORGAN'S

THE HOME OF RELIABLE SEEDS

Do not waste time and money by purchasing seeds that you are not absolutely sure of. We test our seeds and put up our own packages.

LAWN SEED & FERTILIZERS

You must be sure of the seed you put on your lawn. There are many qualities, but we offer only the very choicest varities. Use Wizard Brand Sneep Manure on your lawns and gardens. You will soon notice the difference; 100 pounds only $3; 25 pounds $1.

Plant Dutch Sets and Sweet Peas now.

GLADIOLUS BULBS

We have the largest variety and stock of these bulbs ever brought to London. Prices are about half what others charge you.

NURSERY STOCK

Order your Perennials, Roses, Shrubs, Vines, Fruit Bushes and Ornamental Trees from us. We deliver direct from our own nurseries.

GARDEN TOOLS

Lawn Rollers, Mowers, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, Seeders, Cultivators and every tool required in the garden. Get our catalogue.

MORGAN'S SUPPLY HOUSE, Limited.
The House That Saves You Money. b

WE HAVE SEVERAL
HOMES FOR SALE
in different parts of the city. See us before buying.
R. H. Smith Lumber Co.
11 Erie Ave. ywt Phone 2998W.

THE BEST LUMBER AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
GEO. H. BELTON
LUMBER COMPANY
RECTORY STREET AND G. T. R.
m

AUTOMOBILES

ONE DAY SALE

SATURDAY ONLY WILL THESE CARS BE OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES

Nash Sport Touring	$1,100
Ford Touring	$450
Overland Sedan	$600
Maxwell Touring	$475
Ford Touring	$125
Overland Touring	$75
Chandler Coupe	$1,275
Gray-Dort Touring	$475
Studebaker Touring	$425
Ford Sedan	$450

SALE STARTS 9 a.m.
Get Here Early!

J. W. McLaughlin
Overland and Willys-Knight Motor Cars.
Dundas and Waterloo Streets.
Phone 1600.
"Ask the man with the white hat."

b

FOR SALE
To Close An Estate

McLaughlin Light Six 5-Passenger Touring. Car in good running order. Needs a coat of varnish but is a dependable car. Apply to

F. W. RAYMOND,
b 10 Greene-Swift Bldg., London.

WINDSHIELDS

We have special windshield plate glass and modern facilities for fixing your broken windshields.
THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A USED CAR?
We have cars of every description. Lowest prices and best quality.
ONTARIO GARAGE AND MOTOR SALES, LIMITED.
S. H. Rowed, Manager.
Phone 5459-2431. 397-401 Dundas St.
"The Homes of Satisfactory Service."
ywt

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE STATION.
G. M. MURRAY
65 KING STREET.
Tel. 2327. ywt Near Ridout.

One Ford one-ton truck, pneumatic tires, stake body, closed cab, a bargain.
TERRY for Bargains
144-146 Fullarton St. Phone 534.
ywt

EXECUTORS' CLEARING AUCTION SALE

of farm, farm stock, implements and real good household furniture. Farm consisting of 29 acres, more or less, good buildings, choice land, four miles from London, one mile south of pavement to Springbank, on Wonderland road, on THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924, the estate of the late Mrs. E. A. Vanstone. BROOKS & BRODIE, auctioneers. CHARLIE DALE, JOSEPH DALE, executors. b

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

BICYCLES

Best assortment of wheels in the city. Colors to suit all. Lowest prices and easiest terms. Buy a Perfect and you buy right. Easy terms. A. T. Tanner, 663 Dundas and 402 Clarence. ywt

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 3 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, April 26, 1924, for the construction of the concrete highway through lot 17 and 18, con. 2, London Township and between con. 2 and 3, London Township; from the easterly limits of lot 18 to the westerly limits of lot 20 known as the Hyde Park highway. Plans and specifications and information to bidders may be seen at the office of the engineer, County Building, London, Ont. E. S. Little, chairman; Charles Talbot, engineer, London Suburban Road Commission. A10,12,17,19,24

TENDERS FOR DREDGING.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for dredging, Goderich, Ontario," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, April 17, 1924, for dredging required at Goderich, Ontario.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the department, and according to the conditions set forth therein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the offices of the District Engineers, Equity Building, Toronto; Royal Bank Building, London, and at the Postoffice, Goderich, Ont. Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work.

The dredges and other plant which are intended to be used on the work shall have been duly registered in Canada at the time of the filing of the tender with the department, or shall have been built in Canada after the filing of the tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for 5 per cent of the contract price, but no check to be for less than fifteen hundred dollars. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion, will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and checks if required to make up an odd amount. By order,

L. H. COLMAN, Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 9, 1924. A12,15,17

Notice to Creditors.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

In the Matter of the Estate of THE JOHN MARSHALL COMPANY, LIMITED, of the City of London, Province of Ontario,

Authorized Assignor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the John Marshall Company, Limited, of the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, did on the third day of April, 1924, make an authorized assignment of all their property for the benefit of their creditors, and that Edmund Weld, Official Receiver, has appointed us to be custodian of the estate of the debtor, until the creditors at their first meeting shall elected a trustee to administer the estate of the debtor.

NOTICE is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at the office of Edmund Weld, Official Receiver, Court House, London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of April, 1924, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

TO ENTITLE you to vote thereat, proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held.

PROXIES to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with me within thirty days from the day of this notice; for from and after the expiration of the time fixed by Subsection 8 of Section 37 of the said act, I shall distribute the proceeds of the Debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice.

Dated at London, Ontario, this 5th day of April, 1924.

THE CONSOLIDATED TRUSTS CORPORATION, CUSTODIAN, b

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

Notice To Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Harry Dale and Eddie Carroll, carrying on business as The Crescent Clothes Shop in the cities of London, Kitchener and Peterboro, in the Province of Ontario, bankrupts;

Notice is hereby given that the above-named debtors were adjudged bankrupt, and a receiving order made on the 7th day of April, 1924, and that I have been appointed custodian of the assets of the debtors until the creditors at the first meeting shall elect a trustee to administer the estate of the debtors.

Notice is further given that the first meeting in the above estate will be held at the office of Edmund Weld, Esq., official receiver, in the court house at London, Ont., on Thursday, the 24th day of April, 1924, at the hour of 11:30 a.m.

To entitle you to vote thereat proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto.

And further take notice, that if you have any claim against the debtors for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with me within 30 days from the date of this notice, for from and after the expiration of the time fixed by Sub-section 8, Section 37, of the said act, I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtors' estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice.

Dated at Toronto this 9th day of April, 1924.

HUMPHREY COLQUHOUN,
b Custodian.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership carried on between the undersigned, under the name, style and firm of A. McCormick & Son, grocers, of the City of London, at No. 346 Richmond street, was on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1924, dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities of the said firm will be paid forthwith upon presentation of such claims, at the place of business of the said firm, and all debts owing by any person, firm or corporation to the said firm of A. McCormick & Son, up to and inclusive of the said 31st day of March, A. D. 1924, shall be paid within one month from the date hereof. Andrew G. McCormick and Albert E. McCormick retire from said business, and said business will be carried on from such date of dissolution under the said name of A. McCormick & Son, by Thomas B. McCormick, as the sole member of the said firm.

Dated at London this 8th day of April, A. D. 1924.

A. G. McCORMICK, T. B. McCORMICK, A. E. McCORMICK,
Witness: N. P. GRAYDON. b

Auction Sale

of 25 head of registered and high-grade Holstein and Jersey cows. New milkers and springer cows, the kind the dairyman likes to own. At Sol. McCallum's at Belmont, on Friday, April 18, 1924. Usual terms. Sol. McCallum, Proprietor. Rose & Barons, Auctioneers. b

MINISTERS PASS TWO RESOLUTIONS

Association of Congregational Churches Favor Church Union and O. T. A.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sherkston, April 11. — Important resolutions on the church union bill and the O. T. A. were unanimously adopted by the members of the Western Ontario Association of Congregational Churches at their session here Wednesday afternoon. Both resolutions will be forwarded to Premier Ferguson, and the church union resolution will also go to Premier King.

The church union resolution which was moved by Rev. J. L. Alexander, Hamilton, chairman of the Congregation Union of Canada, reads:

"To the Honorable Howard Ferguson, M.P.P., prime minister, and members of the Ontario Legislature.

"Gentlemen,—In view of the amendment of the church union bill proposed by the private bills committee, this Western Association of Congregational Churches would respectfully point out:

"1. That the amendment would destroy the careful work the three negotiating denominations have done towards the consummation of church union.

"2. The amendment would do great injustice to the majority. The Congregational and Methodist Churches were practically unanimous in their votes in favor of church union. The Presbyterian denomination has again and again voted in favor of church union. We ask that the will of the majority, as in all such matters, rule.

"3. Further, we would deplore the interference of the state with the church, which, in our opinion, destroys the principle of religious freedom and liberty, which is a priceless heritage of our English speaking race."

The resolution concerning the O. T. A., moved by J. C. Bale, Hamilton, reads:

"The Western Association of Congregational Churches, in session at Sherkston, Ont., desires to affirm its conviction that the Ontario temperance act is the best temperance legislation ever enacted in our province.

"That its benefits so far are visible everywhere, and will increase with further application.

"That is has not yet been long enough in force to demonstrate its full value, and that a referendum at this time is not necessary.

"But, being a law of this province, this association believes that its enforcement should be more vigorous, and should be prosecuted without fear."

Young People Meet.

The Wednesday afternoon session opened with a young people's meeting, presided over by Rev. J. Lambert Alexander of Hamilton, superintendent of the department of Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies of the Congregational Union of Canada. Miss Effie A. Jamieson of Toronto, general secretary of the Canada Congregational Women's Board of Foreign Missions, gave an interesting address on the work of the board, and Mrs. T. H. Hill of London, a returned missionary from West Central Africa, gave a most instructive address on "Mission Work on the African Field," which was illustrated by a number of large photos.

The president, Alderman J. B. Waugh, Stratford, took charge of the final business session, when Rev. Duncan McColl of Forks Road, was received into membership in the association, and renewal of their licenses as pastoral supply was granted to Messrs. Walter Rayner, Listowel, D. J. Storms, Brantford, and J. H. Williams, Bloomingdale.

Officers Elected.

Alderman J. B. Waugh, Stratford, was re-elected president of the association for a second term; the other officers elected being secretary, Rev. M. T. Walker, Hamilton; treasurer, W. A. Hollinrake, K.C., Brantford; home missionary representative, Rev. J. W. Newbery, Bloomingdale and J. C. Bale, Hamilton; registrar, Rev. A. E. Mann, Scotland; credentials convener, Rev. G. T. Kelly, Burford; representatives on the social service council, Rev. William Cox, Frome, Rev. H. B. Storey, London, Mr. Lorne V. Johnston, Hamilton.

Rev. M. T. Walker, Hamilton, was nominated to fill the vacancy on the general council of the United Church, caused by the removal of Rev. Matthew Kelly from London to Terre Haute, Indiana.

Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore of Toronto, addressing the association Wednesday evening, declared that the day when Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist churches will unite in the great United Church of Canada for the glory of God and the blessing of the people is not far off.

Dr. Moore spoke of the great Congregational Church, with its wonderful spirit and marvelous history, embodying the Puritan ideal; of the great Presbyterian Church, with its marvelous traditions and earnest Christian activity, and the great Methodist Church, with its educational plans and evangelistic program.

"All of these traditions, history, doctrines and evangelism of three great churches, what a wealth will come into the United Church of Canada," he declared.

Dr. Moore emphasized the great program of evangelism for the United Church. Every home in every community must be reached with the message of Jesus Christ.

The president, Alderman J. B. Waugh of Stratford, presided, and Rev. Mr. Springer of Ridgeway and Rev. T. De Courcy Rayner of Watford took part in the opening exercises.

The final report of the resolutions committee was presented by the chairman, Rev. T. De Courcy Rayner of Watford, expressing the thanks of the association to the Sherkston Congregational Church for its generous hospitality.

MORTGAGE SALE OF TWO UNFINISHED RESIDENCES

There will be offered for sale by auction sale on the premises, 442 and 444 Victoria street, London, Ont., on Monday, May 5, 1924, at 2 o'clock p.m., the following lands:

First—Parts lots 1 and 2 on the north side of Victoria street, London, Plan 230, having a frontage of 39 feet 4 inches by a depth of 132 feet.

Second—Parts lots 2 and 3 on the north side of Victoria street, London, Plan 230, having a frontage of 39 feet 4 inches by a depth of 132 feet.

On these lands there are two unfinished houses, both 1½-story, bungalow style, 6 rooms, of bath rug brick with full basement. The westerly house, No. 442, is practically completed. The easterly house, No. 444, is ready for the final stage of construction.

These properties are situate on the north side of Victoria street, between Colborne and Maitland, and are within 1½ blocks of the North Belt car line. They offer good investments for the right persons, and both, when completed, will be valuable properties.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent down as a deposit on day of sale, balance in 30 days. Arrangements may be made whereby a proportion of the purchase money may remain on mortgage at 7 per cent.

Prospective purchasers desiring to inspect these properties may arrange to do so on application to the vendors at 442 Richmond street, city.

Further particulars and terms and conditions of sale will be made known at the time of sale or on application to FRED GENEREAUX, auctioneer, 201 Dundas street, London, Ont., or to F. P. BETTS, vendor's solicitor, 442 Richmond street, London, Ont. A12,19,26

FRED. GENEREAUX AUCTIONS

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 15,
471 Dufferin Ave.

I will sell by auction the contents of this well-furnished home, in part: Parlor chairs, parlor tables, morris chair, davenport, rockers, umbrella stand, 2 very old walnut dining tables, dining chairs, sideboard, modern dressers, iron beds, springs, mattresses, curtains, pictures, dishes, glassware, Singer machine, coal range, gas range, linoleum, carpets, mats, kitchen table, chair, bird cages, hammock, tubs, boilers, mower, garden tools, etc., and other goods too numerous to mention. Don't miss this sale.

SALE AT 1:30.

FRED GENEREAUX, Auctioneer.
201 Dundas St., Over Beltz' Fur Store.
Phones 1332-3322J. b

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE

Estate of the late Mr. George H. Hickson, on Thursday, April 17, 1924, in the Township of Westminster, near Tamblin's Corners, on Ridout street, containing about 43½ acres, subject to a reserve bid; and also horses, cattle, wagons, Ford motor car, gasoline engine, household furniture and many other goods and chattels. Mr. J. W. Laidlaw, Auctioneer; Messrs. Meredith & Coleridge, Solicitors, 74 Dundas St., London. b

AUCTION SALE

on April 16, at 1 o'clock, lot 17, concession 6, London Township, on Proof Line, ¼ mile south of St. Johns; 19 dairy cows, new milkers and springers, 1 2-year-old bull. A. Whiter, Auctioneer; Sid Crockett, Proprietor. b

WOMAN SUFFERED FOR MONTHS

Weak and Nervous. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Webbwood, Ont. — "I was in a very weak and run-down nervous condition, always tired from the time I got up until I went to bed. Sleep did not rest me at all. My sister recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and others told me about it, but it was from my sister's advice that I took it. It did not take long until I felt stronger, headaches left me and my appetite came back to me. I am a farmer's wife and have many things to do outside the house, such as milking, looking after the poultry, and other chores. I heartily recommend the Vegetable Compound to all who have the same trouble I had, for it is a fine medicine for women."—Mrs. LOUIS F. ELSASSER, Hillcrest Farm, Webbwood, Ont.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief

Port Huron, Mich. — "I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."—Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 501-14th St., Port Huron, Mich.

Women who suffer from any feminine ailment should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. C

WOMEN! DYE OLD THINGS NEW

Sweaters	Waists	Draperies
Skirts	Dresses	Ginghams
Coats	Kimonos	Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advt.

STAMMERING

or stuttering overcome positively. Our natural methods permanently restore natural speech. Graduate pupils everywhere. Free advice and literature.

THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE
KITCHENER, - CANADA

xt-A30

COMMONS VOTES $551,000 FOR PARKS AND LANDS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 11.—The House of Commons in committee of supply last night passed two items for Dominion lands and parks totalling $551,000. A grant to the Canadian Forestry Association of $4,000, and $547,000 for surveys of water and power resources, including the hydrometric survey, comprised the vote.

These made a total vote by the house last night of $1,703,125.

ANGLICAN. ANGLICAN.

CRONYN MEMORIAL

Corner of Queen's Avenue and William Street.
QUINTIN WARNER ..... Rector.
RIDLEY PARSON ..... Assistant
PALM SUNDAY.
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.
11 a.m.—CONFIRMATION SERVICE, conducted by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. His Lordship will also preach at this service. Candidates are asked to assemble in the Parish House at 10:40 a.m.
3 p.m.—THE CHURCH SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—EVENSONG.
"YE ARE THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"—Ridley Parson.
SERVICES DURING HOLY WEEK.
Holy Communion, daily at 8 a.m.
Service of Meditation and Prayer, daily 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday.
Good Friday—Three-Hour service, 12 to 3 p.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

LONDON SOUTH.
8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—"THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES."
3:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class.
7 p.m.—CONFIRMATION—RT. REV. BISHOP WILLIAMS, D.D
Anthem—"THE WILDERNESS ..... Sir John Goss.
Holy Week—Each evening at 8 p.m.—Good Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
STAINER'S "CRUCIFIXION."

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

RECTOR—THE VERY REVEREND DEAN TUCKER, D.D., D.C.L.
ASSISTANT—REV. GILBERT O. LIGHTBOURN.
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER—HARRY T. DICKINSON.
PALM SUNDAY.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Preacher The Dean.
Offertory Solo—"For Behold Darkness," "The People That Walked in Darkness" ..... Handel
Soloist—Mr. Westby.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Preacher, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn.
Offertory Anthem—"As Pants the Hart" ..... Spohr
Soloist—Mrs. Innes Carling.
On Good Friday evening at 8 p.m. the London Choral Society will sing:
"The Crucifixion" ..... Stainer
"Calila" ..... Gounod
"Hear My Prayer" ..... Mendelssohn
Soloists:
Mrs. Innes Carling,
Messrs. Callard and Soper.
Silver Collection at door.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Sts.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Service and Junior Congregation.
3 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
The Rector at all Services.

First Spiritual Church

Rectory St., opposite Nelson St.
Leader—Mrs. M. Rawson.
Speaker—Mr. D. Mills.
Services Sunday as usual, 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
Evening (Elijah).

METHODIST METHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

9:45 a.m.—The Rally of Brotherhoods.
Speaker—J. A. STEWART, TORONTO.
11 a.m.—REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.A., B.D.
"THE COMING OF THE KINGDOM."
7 p.m.—REV. COSBY MORRIS
"THE PRICE OF FREEDOM"
Full Choir under Dr. Smith.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister.
11 a.m.—Service for W. M. S.
Anthem—"The Palms" ..... Faure
Duet—"In the Cross of Christ I Glory" .....
Mrs. Schofield and Mr. Leon Adams.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club.
7 p.m.—Subject: "Is Our Religious Liberty Jeopardized by the Action of the Provincial Government?"
Anthem—"The Wondrous Cross" ..... Foster
Miss Jessie Sinclair, Soloist.
Duet—"The Majesty of the Divine Humiliation".. (from Sainer's Crucifixion)
J. Parnell Morris and Lloyd Bullen.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D. ..... Pastor
Rev. E. W. Jewitt, B.A. ..... Director of Religious Education
10 a.m.—Brotherhood and Class Meetings.
Brotherhood Address—"Others"..... Dr. W. F. Babb
11 a.m.—"THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY"..... The Pastor
3 p.m.—Sunday School in Wesley Hall.
7 p.m.—"THE MAN ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE."—The Pastor.
This concludes the series of addresses on "Beacon Lights of Sacred History"
8:30 p.m.—Mass Meeting in St. Andrew's Church. Discussion on the Present Crisis in the Church Movement.
Choir Leader, Mr. George C. Carrie. Organist, Mr. K. N. Ireland.

Centennial Methodist

Union Services at
King Street Presbyterian Church,
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Centennial Sunday School at Centennial.
See King Street Advertisement.

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. Herbert J. Uren, Pastor.
10 a.m.—Brotherhood visits Askin St.
11 a.m.—"The Triumphal Entry."
Music by Talbot Street Male Quartet.
2:45 p.m.—Welcome to the S. S.
7 p.m.—"Some" with one consent began to make excuse.
Male voices will sing The Palms.
N. B.—Join the Union Rally at St. Andrew's Church at 8:30.

Empress Ave. Church

Rev. J. F. Chapman, B.A., Pastor.
10 a.m.—Fellowship Meeting.
11 a.m.—"The Triumphal Entry."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"The Way of the Cross."
Miss Taylor, Organist.
8:30 p.m.—Mass Meeting in St. Andrew's Church.

Robinson Memorial

7 p.m.—The choir under the direction of Mr. George Winterbottom will present Stainer's
"The Crucifixion."
Soloists—Tenor, Mr. A. J. Bradley; Bass—Mr. Abrams.
11 a.m.—Rev. D. N. McCamus:
"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go"

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. AGNEW ..... Pastor
Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.
Epworth League Anniversary.
11 a.m.—Rev. R. J. McCormick, M.A., will preach
7 p.m.—Rev. E. W. Jewitt, B.A., will preach.
10 a.m.—The Brotherhood will visit Askin Street Brotherhood.
Special music at both services.
W. Gordon Scott ..... Organist
STRANGGERS WELCOME.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL — Morning, Mission Workers' Service. Evening, preachers, Mr. William Lund, Mr. J. Colwell and Dr. Partridge. Capt. Robson and others will sing. Evangelist Belcher, pastor.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

10 a.m.—Brotherhood.
Principal Waller, Huron College.
11 a.m.—Rev. J. A. Agnew.
7 p.m.—Big Masonic Rally.
"Big Four" Masonic Quartet.
Sermon:
"THE PILLARS OF THE TEMPLE."
R. J. McCormick, Pastor.
J. McAlpine, Organist.

Wellington St. Church

REV. GEO. T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor.
10 a.m.—Men's Class Meeting.
11 a.m.—"EXPERIENCE."
—The Pastor.
2:45 p.m.—"Decision Service"
7 p.m. Subject:
"HOW DO YOU OBEY?"
—The Pastor.
Miss Doris Werner ..... Organist
E. E. Werner .... Director of Music

The Salvation Army

NO. 1—CLARENCE ST.
(South of Dundas)
Sunday, April 13—11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
NO. 2—TECUMSEH AND EDWARD.
(South London.)
Sunday, April 13—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Ensigns Chittenden and Stokes.
NO. 3—RECTORY STREET.
(South of Dundas.)
Sunday, April 13—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
ENSIGN FOSTER.
NO. 4—OAK ST.
(North of Trafalgar.)
Sunday, April 13.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Ensign and Mrs. Luxton.
Next Friday Evening,
United Holiness Meeting.
CLARENCE ST. CITADEL.
8 p.m.
All City Corps. Music and Song.

Theosophical Society

meets at their rooms
212 DUNDAS STREET, on
SUNDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK.
THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED.

BAPTIST. — BAPTIST.

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST

FLOYD TALMAGE HOLLAND, Pastor.
7 p.m. "From the Jungle To the King's Palace"
This answers every question of salvation and the eternal security of the believer.
WANT A GOOD SEAT? COME EARLY!
BAPTISM
11 a.m.—"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"
3 p.m.—Bible School. Classes for all.
Tuesday Evening, April 15.—Choir Concert, Stainer's "CRUCIFIXION."

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Guardian of Life."
7 p.m.—Rev. L. E. Tranter of Australia will preach.

Maitland Street Baptist

Maitland Street at St. James.
REV. DR. A. T. SOWERBY
will preach.
11 a.m. Subject:
"OUR LORD'S DISTINGUISHED GUESTS IN HEAVEN."
7 p.m. Subject:
"THE MOTHER OF JESUS BECOMES THE STEPMOTHER OF JOHN."
Choice Song Service.
All Welcome.

Talbot Street Baptist

Dr. Bowley Green, minister
11 a.m.—
"THE GREAT JUBILEE"
3 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Sermon, "Calvary"

Wortley Road Baptist

"The Church With a Message."
R. J. MURPHY, B.D. ..... Pastor.
11 a.m.—"A Quest For Souls."
3 p.m.—Bible School.
7 p.m.—"POISONED FOOD."

First Congregational

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 3 p.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Dr. D. L. McCrea will preach.
Come To Church.

International Bible Studen's' Association

HYMAN HALL
SUNDAY, 7:15 P.M.
Speaker: MR. G. J. GLOVER.
SUBJECT:
Christ, Our Passover
All Welcome. Seats Free.
No Collection.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Castle Hall, Dundas and Clarence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "What They Believe and Why They Believe It."

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Clarence Street and Dufferin Avenue.
GEORGE LETHBRIDGE ..... Director of Music
COL. THE REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G. — Minister.
11 a.m.—Palm Sunday Subject: "Behold Your King Cometh!"
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—Seventh Character Study, "JOSEPH."
Sermonette: "APRIL. Canada's Great Month in the war."

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, B.A., D.D., Minister.
REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education.
MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director.
11 a.m.—REV. D. L. McCRAE, Ph.D.
7 —"THE SPIRITUAL INDEPENDENCE OF THE CHURCH."
Has the state the right to dictate to the church in matters of conscience?
REV. DR. MacGREGOR.
8:30 p.m.—Meeting to discuss the present Church Union situation.
9:45 a.m.—Brotherhood visits Askin Brotherhood.
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

UNITED SERVICES

Centennial Methodist and King St. Presbyterian
AT KING STREET
11 a.m.—Rev. W. R. McIntosh and King Street Choir.
Sermon by Rev. A. E. M. Thomson—"THE CHRIST THAT IS TO BE"
7 p.m.—Rev. A. E. M. Thomson and Centennial Choir.
Sermon by Rev. W. R. McIntosh.
"PLAYING PILATE"
Passion Service—Friday Night.

New St. James' Church

Corner Oxford and Wellington Sts.
James MacKay, B.D., Minister.
11 a.m. Subject:
"THE JOURNEY OF LIFE."
3 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—The service will be in charge of students of Knox College, Toronto.
Percy Q. King .... Musical Director.

Knox Presbyterian

Wortley Road and Bruce Street.
London South.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A....Minister
Chas. E. Percy....Director of Music
Sabbath Services.
11 a.m. ..... Public Worship
"THE FIGHTING INSTINCT."
3 p.m. ..... Church School
7 p.m. ..... Public Worship
"OUR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM."
The minister will preach at both services

Hamilton Rd. Church

M. FRASER CREE, B.A., Minister.
A. Stein, Organist and Choir Leader.
Anniversary Services—April 13.
11 a.m.—REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., of St. Andrew's Church
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—REV. JAS. MacKAY, B.D., of New St. James'
Special Music by the choir.
Anniversary Supper, Tuesday, Apr. 15

Latter Day Saints'

MAITLAND STREET, NEAR YORK.
10 a.m.—Young People's Meeting.
10 a.m.—Prayer Service.
11 a.m.—Preaching.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Preaching.

HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.—Subject: John 5: 39.
MR. J. LINDSAY WILL PREACH.

EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.—MR. R. M. WINSLOW WILL PREACH.

COMPANY ASKS LOAN.
Special to The Advertiser.

Kincardine, April 11.—The J. B. Watson Reed Furniture Company has requested a loan of $25,000 from the municipal corporation of Kincardine. They purpose using the loan to build and equip another factory. In view of the successful operations of the past few years, and the bright outlook for the future, the company feels that the time is ripe for expansion. The matter is under consideration by the council, pending a further report on the details of the plan.

RELAY TEAS HELD.
Special to The Advertiser.

Blyth, April 11.—The Women's Institute are holding a series of relay teas at the homes of the different members. Yesterday it was held at Mrs. Howard Brundsden's. Each member is supposed to make $1 to donate towards the general expenses of the organization.

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Richmond and Kent Streets
SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 IN THE MORNING, AND 7 IN THE EVENING.
THE SUBJECT OF THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
Wednesday evening meeting, at which testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given, is held at 8 o'clock.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
This church maintains a FREE READING ROOM, located in the Bank of Toronto Chambers, corner Richmond and King streets, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 11:30 to 5, Saturday 11:30 to 1 p.m., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

HAMILTON ROAD CHURCH SHOWS GREAT GROWTH

Celebrates Its Twelfth Anniversary Tomorrow—Inception in Form of Mission.

POPULAR PASTOR

Present Membership of Church Now Placed at Three Hundred and Fifty.

REV. M. F. CREE,
the present minister of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church, under whom the membership has increased by two hundred members.

Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church is planted firmly in the center of a thriving industrial district of London. With the commencement of industrial development in the south-eastern part of the city, there came a need for a new branch of the Presbyterian Church, and since its inception the Hamilton Road Church has continued to make progress with the district in which it is located. Of late years the progress has been marked, and under the present minister, Rev. M. F. Cree, two hundred names have been added to the membership roll.

Tomorrow the Hamilton Road Church is celebrating its twelfth anniversary. Its inception was in the form of a mission, opened in 1908, in the house now occupied by Alexander Stein, 608 Hamilton road. At that time, it was conducted by Rev. John Smith.

In a little over three years the congregation of the mission had gathered sufficient strength and numbers to contemplate building a church of their own, and with the plans once under way it was not long before the new building was completed on a site secured at the intersection of Hamilton road and Trafalgar street. This edifice was formally opened in 1912 and commenced a career of quite indispensable service in this part of the city.

Together with the other new churches of the city, the romance of the Hamilton Road Church lies in the future which faces it. Situated in the heart of a district of workingmen's homes, its prosperity will be a key to that of the city. If London passes the 75,000 mark and reaches out to make her population one of a hundred thousand, then the development in prosperity will be particularly noticeable in this district, and the Hamilton Road Church, even more than at the present time, would be face to face with splendid opportunities.

Great Progress.

Mr. Cree assumed charge of the Hamilton Road Church on November 5, 1920, and since that time the church has made substantial progress. The membership has steadily increased and all departments of the church have prospered in proportion. The mortgage indebtedness has been decreased to the sum of $4,000, and the manse debt is only $700. Congregational efforts have united to reduce the church mortgage, but an organization of women known as the Willing Workers has been largely responsible for the reduction of the debt on the manse. They have assumed practically all responsibility for the remaining $700 and expect in no considerable time to announce the manse as wholly the property of the church and congregation. Two years ago the congregation found themselves in a financial position such that they were able to install a splendid new pipe organ, and with this incentive the choir have lately been making splendid progress.

The success of the church at the present time is due in a large extent to the men who, as the building committee and the first session, laid its early foundations. Many of the men are still active in the congregational work, and the names of all will be revered as the founders of an important outpost of the Presbyterian Church in the city of London. On the building committee were the following men: Edward Bourne, chairman; Lee Thorne, William Grey, C. W. Summers, John Collard, A. Stannard, James Lindsay, James Watson, Mr. Chambers, J. A. McFarlane, F. McNall, H. Martin, P. Russell, C. Firie, Andrew McMillan and Archie Taylor. The session included Archie Taylor, Mr. Chambers, C. W. Summers, Mr. Duncan and J. A. McFarlane. The trustees were C. Firie, R. B. Sumner, Harry Martin, A. Stannard, C. W. Summers and Mr. McCallum.

First as Mission.

As a mission, the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church was for three or four years under the charge of Rev. John Smith. Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, one of the best-known and revered of Presbyterian clergymen in the city and throughout the presbytery, followed Mr. Smith, and Dr. McCrae in turn was followed by Rev. Mr. Laverie.

Rev. Mr. Cree, who assumed charge after Mr. Laverie, was born near Acton, and attended the high school at Georgetown. His education for the ministry was received at Toronto University and at Knox College. London is Mr. Cree's third charge. He was first stationed at Norwood, in the Peterboro presbytery, and later at Alliston, in the Barrie presbytery.

The present membership of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church is about 350.

It is organized to reach every type of individual and draw them into the spiritual and social life of the church. Week-night activities are carried on by C. G. I. T. groups and boys organized in the Canadian standard efficiency training plan, and in addition to these there are the activities of the men and women of the congregation. The choir is a very important institution and contributes in large measure each Sunday to the success of the services. The first organist at the Hamilton Road Church was Miss Flora Stannard, but for the past twelve years the present capable organist and choir leader, Mr. Alexander Stein, has been in charge.

The prosperity of the church depends largely upon its leaders. The congregational leaders of the Hamilton Road Church are of a very capable type. The following are members of the session: John Munro, Dr. E. M. Copeland, J. A. McFarlane, C. M. Sumner, Joseph Davidson, Peter Russell, Charles Pirie, Mr. Duncan, C. W. Summers and Rev. M. F. Cree, the moderator.

Of the board of managers, the following are members: A. McAlpine, D. Sibbald, D. Williams, Peter Russell, R. Gilfillan, J. McClary, C. W. Summers, J. F. McNall, George Lennox, M. Kenyon, J. A. Farquhar, W. J. Scott, Will Sibbald, treasurer, and C. Pirie, chairman.

The Women's Missionary Society is an important organization. Mrs. Malough is the president, with Mrs. E. Bourne as secretary and Mrs. H. Martin as treasurer.

Mrs. E. M. Copeland President.

Mrs. E. M. Copeland is president of the Willing Workers, the society whose special care is the manse. The other officers are: Mrs. E. Coleman, treasurer; Mrs. F. McNoll, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. John Lindsay, secretary.

The Young People's Society is a flourishing organization. Its president is Angus Munro, with James Hendry as secretary and Brock Copeland as treasurer.

The Sunday school numbers at the present time 26 teachers and 235 pupils. Mel Winder is the superintendent and Dr. E. M. Copeland the assistant superintendent. The other officers are: Brock Copeland, paper secretary; Jean Scafe, secretary, and Jean McCaig, treasurer.

The Mission Band—Mrs. M. F. Cree, president; Lorna Malough secretary; and Grace Wilson, treasurer. Mrs. E. Bourne is the leader of the C. G. I. T. group and Ben Butterworth leader of the Tuxis group.

The services tomorrow are to be of a special nature in celebration of the anniversary. Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Church is to preach in the morning and Rev. James McKay of New St. James' Church will preach in the evening. The celebration of the anniversary will be continued on Tuesday by an old-fashioned congregational tea meeting and a musical program.

MGR. J. J. BLAIR NEW PRESIDENT

Winnipeg Prelate Now Heads Catholic Church Extension Society in Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 11.—Word was received here by private cable from Rome today of the appointment of Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. J. Blair of Winnipeg, Man., as president of the Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada, with headquarters in Toronto, succeeding Rt. Rev. T. O'Donnell, who was recently appointed Bishop of Victoria, B. C.

The new president is a native of Stratford, Ont., the son of the late postmaster and Mrs. Blair of that city. He was parish priest of Wingham, Ont., for some time, later going to Winnipeg as secretary and becoming vicar-general. Mrs. James Stock of Mimico, Ont., and the Misses Hattie and Kate Blair of Stratford are sisters of the new president.

MOVE AT FOREST FOR NEW COUNCIL

Second Petition Asks For Probe of Town Finances by Town.

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, April 11. — Two petitions, bearing on the waterworks situation, are being circulated among the ratepayers today.

The first petition asks the resignation of the five remaining members of the town council and the election of an entirely new council to have charge of the installation of the waterworks system. The second petition is to G. A. Brown, the provincial auditor, requesting that an official be sent here as soon as possible for an examination of the town's financial affairs, because of the dispute among the councillors and ex-councillors, especially in regard to the town's debenture debt.

At last night's special council meeting the resignations of Reeve Robert Hair, Councillors Cope and Duncan were accepted by the five remaining officials who still constitute a quorum.

The resignation of Charles Douglas, town treasurer, was not accepted, and a motion was passed that he reconsider it until the next regular meeting, when a full council will be present.

Nomination day for the 3 council vacancies will be held on Good Friday, April 18, and if an election is necessary it will be on Friday, April 25.

GOVERNMENTS ARE URGED TO SUPPORT REPARATIONS PLAN

Reparations Commisison Asks Each Government To Adopt Plan For Solution.

SEES END OF PROBLEM

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 11.—What appeared to be the dawn of a solution of the reparations problem broke over Paris tonight with the unanimous adoption by the reparations commission of the report of the experts' committee and a recommendation by the commission that the respective governments accept the findings of the experts. The recommendation was couched in such a manner that it seems practically impossible that the interested governments can evade the issue.

The action of the reparation commission accepting the report of the experts and recommending approval of it was greeted everywhere with gratification. "The semi-official conference accomplished what all the supreme councils failed to do," was the verdict of one of the members of the reparations commission, this evening.

Acceptance Prompt.

The prompt acceptance by the commission of the report of the experts was taken as evidence that the experts did not form much a "non-official" body as the various governments were at pains to make it appear to the public at large. It now appears that M. Parmentier, the French representative on the Dawes committee, was in constant touch with M. Barthou, president of the reparations committee, who in turn conferred with M. Poincare, the French premier, practically daily. Sir Robert Kindersley and Sir J. C. Stamp, the British representative on the Dawes committee, were continually in communication with Premier Ramsay MacDonald, and M. Franqui the Belgian member, with Premier Theunis.

The state department at Washington was also kept in close touch with the situation by Col. as. A. Logan, the United States unofficial observer, who reported extensively to Secretary of State Hughes with regard to the progress of the negotiations.

Although no official time limit has been set for Germany to reply to the reparations commission's invitation to accept the experts' report, it is said the Reich has been requested to decide within the shortest possible time what action it will take, it being the commission's purpose to ascertain Germany's decision before the German election, which is to be held May 4. It is understood here that Premier Poincare also is desirous of having the question settled before May 11, the date for the French legislative elections. M. Poincare, it is asserted, is ambitious to go down in history as the man under whose tenure of office the reparation problems were settled.

Germany May Accede.

Three weeks ago it was freely stated in German circles in Paris that the German government would accept the report of the experts made along the lines then known. Since that time the plan of the experts has been modified, favorably to the Germans, by the location of the seat of the new bank of issue in Berlin, instead of in a neutral country.

At the headquarters of the German war burdens commission, it was said today, there was no reason to suppose the plan of the experts would encounter opposition in Berlin. The German government, it was added, might ask for some modifications, but in view of the unanimous action of the reparations commission in accepting the plan as a whole there was little likelihood of determined opposition.

Apparently the situation now is up to Germany. The reparations commission astonished everybody by its announcement that it had decided to accept the report and to recommend acceptance by the various governments interested. The announcement was a surprise to the members of the reparations commission themselves, who had counted only on an informal exchange of views today, leaving until next week the matter of giving the report serious consideration.

Allies United.

"The allies are once again united" was the comment of one of the leading members of the commission after the meeting. "Germany can no longer count on a division among them."

The same note was sounded in French official circles, where it was said:

"We now shall see whether Germany is sincere in her pretensions. The decision of the reparations commission puts her to the test. If she refuses to accept the experts' plan or endeavors to qualify it in a way to leave her a method of escape from its requirements later on, we can be sure that she never means to pay."

BRITISH PLEASED.
Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 11.—Two days of study of the reparation experts' report by treasury officials has failed to uncover any important proposals which are not acceptable to Great Britain. While it is yet too early to obtain any pronounced views, government officials have the highest praise for the efforts of Charles G. Dawes, Reginald McKenna and their colleagues.

Prime Minister MacDonald, who is the only official, with the exception of the treasury experts, directly concerned with the report, had the volume before him yesterday, and also devoted several hours to it today. His intensive study will be continued on Saturday and Sunday.

BODY OF MAN KILLED BY WOMAN RECOVERED

Associated Press Despatch.

Killingsworth, Conn., April 11.—The body of Charles Blair, who was murdered by Mrs. Johanna Tell, according to her confession yesterday in New York, was found by searchers at the Blair farm here today.

The body was found at the bottom of a fertilizer pit. It was covered with heavy stones. The body was bound with wires. His throat had been cut.

WHAT SICK PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW

A great many human disorders are said by health scientists to be incurable. Among this array of baffling ailments are many that result from disturbances of kidney functions. These glands have a work to perform that designates them as practical controllers of the system of expelling waste products from the body. If they work in excess it will affect the bowel by depriving it of due moisture. Then arises a situation of unnatural retention of fecal matter to poison the entire system through blood circulation.

Like all other body parts, these organs receive their power from the brain through the nerves. They are healthy for their work when the nerves connecting them are free from spinal pressure for the normal transmission of vital force. The result reached by the chiropractor in this one particular condition alone is of real triumph for the theory underlying their entire work and fully justifies the claim of the members of this profession of far-reaching benefits to be found in scientific spinal adjustments. Especially is this true in chronic conditions of any character, even though they are said to be incurable.

It is much easier to pursue a beaten path than it is to build a new one. It is less difficult to doubt than it is to disbelieve. There are people who would rather hold to prejudice than have their opinions disapproved. Chiropractic is a new, strange and unusual health idea. Some are prejudiced for other methods, in spite of the fact they find no relief in them.

The results produced by the chiropractors are the sole source of the growth and the development of the work from a single individual to fifteen thousand members of the profession in the comparatively short period of a quarter of a century. Thousands have been restored to health by chiropractic adjustments, and other thousands will find equal relief in the same way. If you are sick you are interested in getting well. Make your own investigation of chiropractic.

If you are really sick beyond the power of common sense methods of living you will find by consulting a chiropractor that many recoveries are readily made by merely adjusting the spine to insure full and free action of vital force through the nerves to the ailing organs or parts.

Simple, you say, and in a sense it is. But in its very simplicity it is highly scientific. Removing the pressure from the nerves to the intestines will insure good digestion. Nature will correct bowel and kidney disorders in the same way. Adjusting the pinched nerves will relieve aches and pains anywhere in the body. Men, women and children get equal results. Health is not a matter of sex, age or, ordinarily, of occupation. It is a matter of the perfect action of the natural forces of the body. Vital force in normal quantity and degree is insured to every part. Chiropractic adjustments are given to effect that freedom. The part will get well when the object is accomplished.

Inquiry at the office of the chiropractor will convince any sick individual that the good results claimed for chiropractic adjustments can be promptly and lastingly accomplished in nearly every kind of human ailment by merely making an adjustment of the deviating joints of the spine which are responsible for the unnatural nerve pressure that causes the trouble. Investigation of the chiropractic science is courted. Opportunity is freely given for full consultation.

The Chiropractors identified with this educational campaign bear the stamp of reliability, educational qualifications and indorsement of the Chiropractic profession.

Chiropractic articles will be published in this newspaper each Saturday.

As a protective measure for the public, a booklet has been prepared and printed, giving only the names of the reliable and indorsed members of the Chiropract'c profession.

We have informative Chiropractic literature that will be mailed to you on application, without cost or obligation.

Before employing the services of a Chiropractor, inquiry should be made for your convenience to The Chiropractic Educational Bureau. Address Box No. 1, London Advertiser, London, Ont.

Associated Chiropractors, London, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Watford, Stratford, Galt, Simcoe, Hagersville, Jarvis, Waterford, Petrolia.

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Splendid Fruit Medicine Performs Another Miracle.

The incalculable value of "Fruit-a-tives" can best be appreciated when it completely relieves some dangerous, deadly malady that is sapping the health and strength of the sufferer. After reading this letter, it is easy to understand why Mrs. Glover was glad to write about "Fruit-a-tives" in the hope that her experience would guide others to try this wonderful fruit medicine.

"For years I was a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; the stomach pains were dreadful and finally my health broke down completely. After five X-rays had been taken, I was advised that my condition strongly resembled Cancer of the Stomach and an immediate operation was necessary. Dreading an operation, I consulted other physicians, but grew steadily worse. I had almost given up hope when I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives' recommended by many friends.

"Immediately my condition began to improve. Pains disappeared; soon Dyspepsia and Constipation were things of the past. After a few months I was perfectly well again and have been in the best of health for over a year now." MRS. ANNIE GLOVER, 16 Henry Street, Ottawa.

Just try "Fruit-a-tives"—let them prove their real worth. 25c and 50c a box, at all dealers, or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. —Advt.

MAH JONG

Foster Talks About Drawing and Discarding.

By R. F. FOSTER,
Author of "Foster on Mah Jong," "Laws of Mah Jong," Etc.

One of the peculiarities of Mah Jong is that you cannot draw and keep the tiles you want without discarding in their place some of the tiles that other players want, and the longer you keep what another player is likely to want, the more probable it is that he will have got ready to use it.

You may gradually get your hand into such shape that there are a number of different tiles, which would improve your chances to woo, or to score heavily if you fail to woo, if you drew those tiles from the wall or got them from the discards. But just as soon as you get something you want, you have to discard something you don't want, and as there may be several such tiles in your hand you will usually be called upon to give a certain amount of consideration to the election, because one of the chief elements of success at this game is good discarding. By good discarding is meant to avoid giving your opponents tiles that will probably advance their interests.

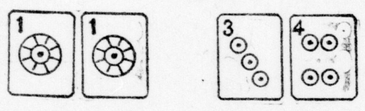
All the play is a succession of these two things, drawing and discarding, and the secret of success is in keeping those combinations of tiles which are most likely to improve your own hand, and to discard the individual tiles which are least likely to improve the hands of your opponents.

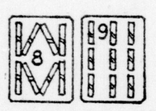
Watch Player on Right.

If the rules governing pungs and chows are clearly understood, it must be evident that the one most to be feared is the player on your right, as he cannot only pung but chow. It does not matter how carefully you discard, if any player at the table has a pair of those tiles already in his hand, he can take your discard; but none but the player on your right can take it for a sequence, and you can make it less likely for him to be able to use your discard if you are familiar with the nature of sequences in general.

Starting with your own hand, there are four different combinations of tiles which form what are called the elements of sets; that is sets in the making. Three of these are sequences, and the fourth is a pair. Leaving aside for the present the consideration that a pair is always useful for the "eyes" to complete the hand for a woo, we shall regard all pairs as potential triplets or kongs.

The four elements are here illustrated:





You have thirteen tiles in your playing hand. Let us suppose these eight are a part of them, and that the others are a set which you have already grounded, and a pair of dragons. You draw a third dragon, and have to discard one of the eight tiles shown in the illustration. If you will follow the reasoning that precedes your selection in this case, you will have the key to almost every situation in the game.

Can't Spoil the Pair.

To discard one of the pair is out of the question; because if you later pung a third the set will be worth 4 points. If you draw it, the set will be worth 8. Turning to the dots, we find what is called an "open-end" sequence, as the two at one end or the five at the other would complete the set. As there are eight of these tiles, and any one of them would suit your purpose equally well, you may be said to have eight chances to fill that set.

On the other hand, there is only one tile that will fill your character sequence, which is what we call an "interior sequence." This is the six, and there are only four of that denomination, so that you have only four chances, as against the eight you have for filling the dot sequence.

Turning to the bamboos, we find what is called a "one-end sequence," because it can be filled only by a seven. This chance is the same as that for the characters.

Your choice of a discard is therefore governed first by the consideration of what is best for your own hand, and most likely to improve if you keep it. The decision is easily in favor of the pair and the dot sequence. As between the others it might not seem to make any difference. So far as your chance of improvement goes, it does not, but when you come to consider the chances of improving the hands of your opponents there is something to think about.

As already pointed out, if you discard any of the characters or bamboos, any player at the table that has a pair can take it for a pung, and will still be ready to take it later, if you do not give it to him now. But only the player on your right can use your discard for a sequence, and the probability of his being able to use it is in exact proportion to the number of different things that it would fit.

Discard Least Useful.

We have seen that you have an advantage in keeping something that you have eight chances to fill, in preference to something that offers only four chances. Then your object in careful discarding should be to give your opponent something that he can use in four ways only, instead of in eight. You can do better than that, as we shall see if we consider what he might have.

Suppose you discard one of the characters, say the 5. If he has 3 and 4 of that suit, or the 6 and 7, or the 4 and 6, your discard will be very useful. That is, there are three different elements of sets that he might hold which the 5 of characters would fill. The same is true of the 7 of characters, by changing the sets to 5 and 6, 6 and 8, and 8 and 9.

On the other hand, if you discard the 8 of bamboos, there are only two combinations that it would fit, the 6 and 7 or the 7 and 9. You can do better than that, because if you discard the 9 of bamboos there is only one combination that it will fill, the 7 and 8.

Therefore, it being indifferent to you which of these four tiles you discard, when you have a choice, you should always pick the one which gives your opponent the smallest number of chances to make use of your discard. As the games advances, you may have to decide between two equal chances. In such cases you may be guided by two things, the tiles on the table, and tile which the player on your right has discarded or previously passed up, which is often a guide to what he does not want, or cannot use.

A common discard, when there is nothing that you care to part with at the start of the game, is a wind which is alone, and is neither your own nor dominating. It is worth only four points and carries no double except to one player.

As we shall see presently, this double consideration of keeping the things that offer the greatest number of chances for improvement in your hand and discarding things that give the smallest chance to improve an opponent's hand, is the foundation of all successful play.

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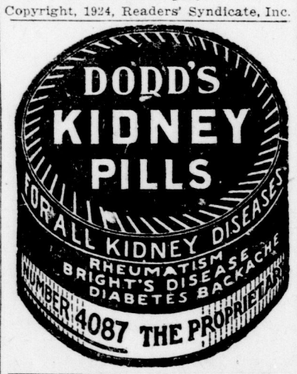

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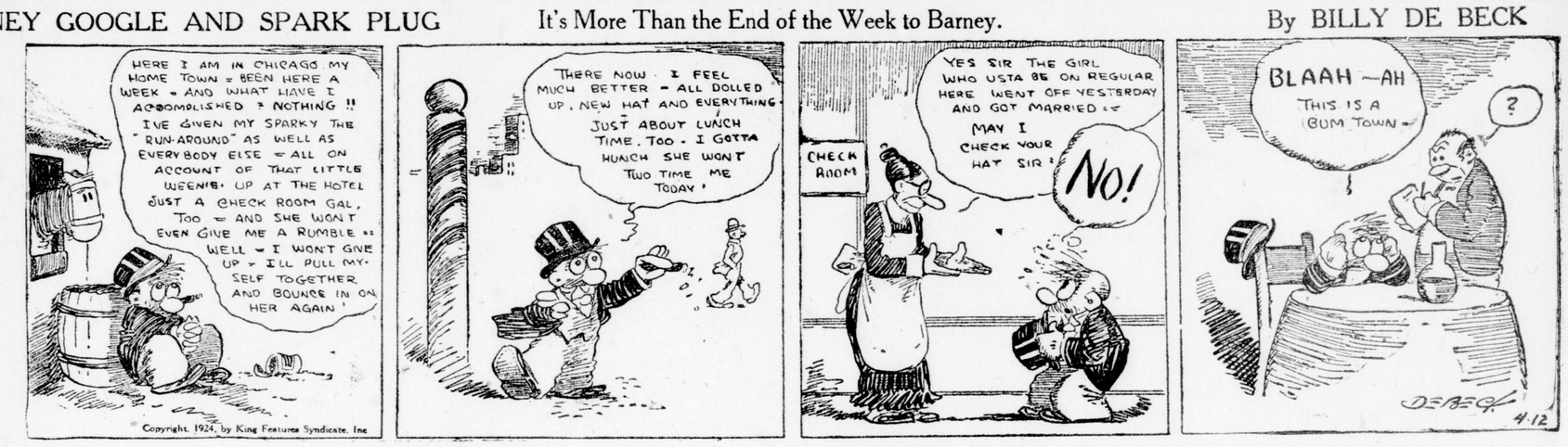
By BILLY DE BECK



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CANADA'S FIRE LOSSES.

Toronto, April 11.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended April 10, are estimated by the Monetary Times at $353,800, compared with $231,000 the previous week, with $503,449 the corresponding week of 1923.

Buy your records at Mason & Risch. —Advt.

"Ambulance Wanted at Once."

Call 586, and a motor ambulance that will convey the patient with the greatest comfort and care will be despatched immediately, night or day.

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YOUNG TORIES ARE TOLD OF CANADIAN PROSPERITY

Hon. F. H. Keefer, K.C., Explodes Blue Ruin Arguments of Fellow-Speakers.

BUDGET IS ATTACKED

Many Prominent Speakers At Banquet of Macdonald-Cartier Club.

Embryo Conservative politicians from the University of Western Ontario assembled 200 strong in the Tecumseh House last evening to mark the birth of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, an organization established to promote Tory principles at the college.

Eloquence teeming with superlatives of the traditional political vintage featured the feast. Speakers from the Ontario legislature and the Federal House were specially imported for the occasion, and each did his best to instil the minds of the students with ancient Conservative doctrine.

Notable among these were Hon. F. H. Keefer, the new secretary for Northern Ontario; Wilfrid S. Haney, the boy orator from Sarnia; Sir Adam Beck, E. R. Dennis, Dr. Raymond Morand of Windsor, W. H. Barnum, K.C., of Aylmer; L. J. Ladner, M.P., of South Vancouver, and several student speechmakers.

As anticipated, the budget speech of Hon. Mr. Robb was subjected to general analysis by Frank White, M.P. Mr. Haney, too, made some caustic references to it. Neither, however, appeared very familiar with its import, and contented themselves with employing such phrases as "national ruination" and "acute depression," apparently intending to convey the impression that the budget proposals were not to their liking.

Opportunity in Ontario.

Hon. Mr. Keefer, however, administered a knockout blow to members of the blue-ruin brigade which preceded him. After Mr. Haney had finished telling the young men a doleful tale of industrial depression in Ontario and the lack of opportunity for the youth of Canada, Mr. Keefer repudiated all the Sarnia member's arguments. Greater opportunity existed in Ontario than any other section of the world, he claimed.

Another ironical touch was given the affair when Professor R. E. Freeman of the University of Western Ontario, in the most effective and interesting speech of the lot, pleaded with the students for "unbiased thinking," and "freedom from political propaganda."

No one party, he said, has a monopoly on vice, patriotism, corruption, duty. There is good and bad in both. It remained for young men to study the principles of both and conscientiously make a decision as to which it is proper to ally themselves with. Prejudice, bigotry and preconceived opinion should not enter into their deliberations.

Mr. Haney evidently disagreed with Professor Freeman, as did Dr. Morand and others. The Sarnia spellbinder stated there was no party like the Conservative party. Every person not a Conservative was necessarily a low type of mentality, in Mr. Haney's opinion. He referred with poignant regret to the alleged departure of young Canadians for the United States. He sympathized with them, claiming no opportunity existed in Ontario owing to the awful things done by the federal government.

Claims Panacea.

Of course, a panacea for the manifold ills which beset the country, could be found. It was the Conservative party to which Mr. Haney promised to be true for better or for worse. The Conservative party had never made a mistake, Mr. Haney declared. It was the only party that could be trusted to take the reins of government and dispense justice, equity and opportunity to all.

Neil Miller, founder of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, and E. R. Dennis, president of the Western Ontario Conservative Association, spoke of the function of the newly-organized association. Robert Shaw-Wood, president, gave a brief address and introduced the speakers. He presented Mr. Haney and said the latter was better qualified than anyone to address the students because he was a young man himself.

Mr. Haney is possessed of a sense of humor. It is his most striking characteristic. That is why his attempted condemnation of all other political parties fell a bit short. His remarks were funny and drew laughter and his criticism of Liberalism was received in the same spirit.

Duty of Young.

"It is the duty of the young men to ally themselves with this club," Mr. Haney said in one of his serious moments. "This organization is to make young men think for themselves and uphold the principles of Toryism."

Professor Freeman said when he received news of the club's foundation it was with mixed feelings.

"I wondered what was this thing that has arisen among us," he said. "It had been formed without the inspiration of the faculty. But the crowning merit and underlying significance of the club is that it was a spontaneous thing. The extraordinary outburst of zeal on the part of the students indicated that they wanted to study political thought and conditions. This was a good thing. The country's greatest danger is that too many people in it cannot think properly."

"A young man cannot alienate himself from politics. Be it virtuous or corrupt, politics is a living, tumultuous reflection of life. A scholar must be free in his political thought and should not mingle with political propaganda. He must be untrammelled and not align himself with any one party."

Wilson Speaks.

George Bond proposed a toast to the city and Ald. Jack Greer replied. Dr. Cameron Wilson, president of the London Conservative Association, said the ideal of the newly-formed club was to unite in fellowship the English and French-speaking peoples of Quebec and Ontario. He said all the country needed at the present time was one policy, Conservatism. He advised the people to get out and pray for light. Conditions were so bad, owing to the terrible legislation of the Liberals, that light was needed.

Alfred Hale proposed a toast to the local provincial and federal members. Frank White, M.P., in reply, said politics was what the people made it. Corruption had crept into public life to an alarming extent all over the world, and the state of affairs as revealed at Toronto indicated dishonesty had come into the legislature.

"The budget would seem to indicate that it is a step in the fulfillment of the 1919 Liberal platform," Mr. White said. "It is hard to say what effects it will have. The damage will probably be great to manufacturers. The new tariff will stifle private enterprise and create additional unemployment."

Dr. Raymond Moran, introduced by Rev. Father Brennan, principal of the Catholic School of Philosophy, is an old boy of the university. He, too, stressed the ideal of French and English unity in Canada, and closed his address with a quotation from Cartier in French, which was enthusiastically received.

Lauds Sir Adam.

Hon. Mr. Keefer, in his opening remarks, characterized Sir Adam Beck as one of the greatest living Canadians, and summarized the hydro knight's achievements. He rapped Mr. Haney's blue ruin talk effectively. Canada has thrived out of all proportion during the past four years, he said, and added that opportunities galore awaited young men in Northwestern Ontario.

Mr. Keefer outlined the tremendous resources of the north country in minerals, fisheries, forests, furs and farms. He stated that he regretted that Northern and Northwestern Ontario had not received the advertising it deserved.

A splendid tribute was paid Sir Adam Beck by Mr. Keefer, and Mr. White also lauded the provincial member. When the latter arose to speak he was greeted with applause and cheers.

Sir Adam Beck said the country needed new blood at this time more than it ever had in the past. He referred to the scandals in the United States, Newfoundland and Toronto as "a shame and a crime."

"We have scandal in as filthy state here in Ontario as any other country," he said.

Sir Adam then discussed all projects with which he had been identified with since entering politics. He said London had always been prosperous. He outlined the progress made in disribution of hydro power throughout Ontario and mentioned the benefits accrued to London through Byron Sanatorium, the Institute of Public Health, the London and Port Stanley Railway, and the city water supply.

MISS JERRIE DEAN,
the original Mack Sennett bathing beauty and understudy to the illustrious Mary Pickford, who will appear personally at Loew's Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in a revue of character studies from "Daddy Long Legs," "Tess of the Storm Country," and other Pickford successes.

ST. MARYS GROCERS DECIDE ON SUMMER HALF-HOLIDAY

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, April 11.—At a meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association, it was decided unanimously to close the stores during the five summer months—May to September inclusive—on Wednesdays at 12:30.

Since the meeting, however, much discussion has been heard, several merchants being opposed to the full five months, and a petition is being circulated.

Spring Impurities Due to Poor Blood

A Tonic Medicine a Necessity at This Season.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-year-round tonic for the blood and nerves. But they are especially valuable in the spring when the system is loaded with impurities as a result of the indoor life of the winter months. There is no other season when the blood is so much in need of purifying and enriching, and every dose of these pills helps to enrich the blood. In the spring one feels weak and tired—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give strength. In the spring the appetite is often poor—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop the appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It is in the spring that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring pimples, eruptions and boils—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills clear the skin because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. In the spring anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and many other troubles are most persistent because of poor, weak blood, and it is at this time when all nature takes on new life that the blood most seriously needs attention. Some people dose themselves with purgatives, but these only further weaken themselves. A purgative merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but does not help the blood. On the other hand, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood which reaches every organ in the body, bringing new strength and vigor to weak, easily tired men, women and children. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring—they will not disappoint you.

Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50c a box by The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

Silks of Gay Design

SILK DEPARTMENT SHOWING

The New Figured Crepe de Chines for Dresses for $1.59 and $2.00 Yard

Newest colors for spring and summer wear. Patterns are printed in contrasting colors that you'll like. Watch Printed Crepes for dresses this summer. All are 36 inches wide..... $1.59 and $2.00 yard

Selected Quality Pongee Silks in Colors, $1.19 Yard

These have found favor for lingerie as well as for dress wear. They withstand hard service and give entire satisfaction. All are 33 inches wide.

Smallman & Ingram's Silk Canton Crepe for $3.00 Yard

39 inches wide; black, navy, nigger, sand, gray, etc. A charming material for the dress. Ask to see it.

Could You Imagine a Satisfactory Black Dress Silk for $1.29 Yard?

It's really here and a Black Dress Silk of reasonable quality, too, or it would not be in this store. It's worth a great deal more in the regular way of buying. But the lot came our way at a sacrifice. It's 35 inches wide, and we suggest placing your order early.

Good Figure Lines Are Worth Keeping

Let no passing whim of fashion cause you to lose your vigilance in keeping your figure lines trim and beautiful. Make doubly sure by always being corseted properly. In these FROLASET FRONT-LACING CORSETS we can give you the style and comfort you need together with the assurance that your good figure lines will be preserved.

MODEL 6855—This model is specially designed for the woman of fuller figure. It allows complete freedom of motion and yet is scientifically boned to provide the necessary support. Very low bust with elastic inserts. Price $13.50

MODEL 6344—This Corset has an unusually long hip line that controls all superfluous flesh. Has an all-around elastic top with special feature which prevents the top edge from cutting into the body. Made of firm coutil. Price $9.50

MODEL 2577—A very attractive Corset for the medium figures, made of beautiful pink silk brocade. It is low bust and the skirt is straight, giving fashionable flat back. Price $8.50

MODEL 4633 — For women of slender figure, extremely low elastic top, lightly boned, flat back. Made of firm coutil. Price $4.50

Trunks, Bags and Suitcases for Your Holiday Trip

A complete line of Club Bags, Steamer Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Suitcases and Boston Bags now showing in the Basement.

Our Special Club Bag, in walrus and Windsor grain, in two sizes, 18-inch and 20-inch; leather-lined and finished with brass lock, at.....$5.98 and $6.98

$10.50 CLUB BAG,

In heavy walrus grain leather, leather-lined, double handles, sewn-in frame, 18-inch, at $10.50

CLUB BAGS,

in smooth cowhide leather, with heavy leather corners, riveted frame, full leather lined. Price, $11.00
Genuine Cowhide Leather Club Bag, large style with heavy sewn-in frame, brass lock and catches; full leather-lined $16.50
EXTRA HEAVY CLUB BAG, genuine cowhide leather, heavy leather corners, all riveted, double handles, full leather-lined; extra fine bag at $23.50

FIBRE SUITCASES,

24-inch and 26-inch, with steel frames, strong handle, brass lock and bolts, at $1.75, $2.25, $2.50
Suitcases, in heavy keratol covering with leather corners, swing handles, steel frame, fancy lining with shirt or blouse pocket, at ..... $4.25 and $4.50
The Black Enamel Duck Suitcases, with extra heavy leather corners, well riveted throughout; leather handle, fancy cretonne lining, with pockets..... $6.00, $6.75, $7.50, $8.75, $12.00
Full line of Steamer Trunks, Wardrobe and Domestic Trunks, large sizes, $40.00, $50.00, $78.00 in wardrobes, steamer, $21.50, $14.50, $23.00, $7.50 and $8.00

See our SPECIAL BOSTON BAGS, in genuine cowhide double handles at **$1.79**
In the Basement.

A Safe Place To Buy

Looks often deceive, and it is really by getting right down to the basis of things that the worth of an article can be measured. And that is why the meaning of the words "high priced" is so often misconstrued.

This store never was and never will be a so-called "high priced place to buy." It sells goods at a modest advance over the actual cost. It sells tried and tested quality. What it does not sell is its good name for giving the customer full value received for every dollar spent!

Quality for quality and price for price, the selling figures here stand for the uplift of public confidence and maintenance of permanent trade.

We would rather lose a customer than lose our self respect through "cheap" prices for "cheap" goods. And please remember, goods purchased at this store are returnable for cash refund.

TODAY.

Special Course Dinner with Roast Young Goose and Apple Sauce.
Restaurant—Fourth Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

Afternoon Tea — Sandwiches.
Cream Cheese and Pimento, 15c; Tomato and Lettuce, 15c; Lobster, 15c; Club, 25c; Hot Bacon and Eggs, 20c.
Restaurant — Fourth Floor.

Girl Completes Her Ninth Trip

Alice Northcott, 10, Arrives From Hull, England.

Special to The Advertiser.

Vancouver, April 11.—Ten-year-old Alice Northcott of New Westminster, B.C., completed her ninth trip between Vancouver and Hull, England, on her arrival here last night on the Canadian Pacific train number three.

Alice, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Barniss of Hull, made this trip of over 6,000 miles alone.

Obituary

BLANCHE EVA JACKSON.

Mrs. Blanche Eva Jackson, wife of Frank Jackson, R. R. No. 1, Wilton Grove, died at her late residence in Westminster Township at noon yesterday, after a short illness from pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Piper of Dorchester.

Funeral will be held Sunday from her late residence. Interment at Dorchester Union Cemetery.

LEONARD E. LESTER.

Leonard E. Lester, aged 16 years, died at Victoria Hospital on Friday. Mr. Lester was sick only a short time and died following an operation for appendicisit. He was a shipper at the Canadian Pharmacal Company and was a member of the City Camp, No. 1. Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by his mother, Mary E. Lester; four brothers, Wellington of Detroit, Charles of Sarnia, and Herbert and Alvin of Brigden; five sisters, Mrs. Geo. Whitten and Mrs. Olive Leneve of Sarnia, Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Port Huron, Mrs. J. McNamara of this city, and Miss Mildred of Brigden. His father died at Brigden in 1914.

The funeral will be held from Geo. E. Logan's Funeral Home this morning at 11:15. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Richardson of Chalmers Presbyterian Church city, who was formerly of Brigden. Interment will be held from the home of his mother in Brigden on Tuesday