

# "CASEY" JOHN MURRELL IN LONDON

## Canadian Ships Transport 'Quake' Refugees To Safety

### TRAIL OF YOHN'S FRIENDS LEADS BACK TO LONDON

Detroit Detective Believes Clues to Robbery May Be Found Here.

#### WOMEN CAME HERE

Miss Saeger and Mrs. McKenzie Both Held by Police, Paid Flying Visit Here.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—Did Beatrice Saeger and her sister, Mrs. Gladys McKenzie make a special trip to London, Canada, to arrange for the storage or possible safe disposal of about \$3,000 worth of ladies' finery? Detective George Snyder, of the auto squad, who has been for two weeks investigating the robbery at the Wardrobe Exchange Company, is inclined to believe so, and he told The Advertiser at noon today that in all probability his search for the stolen property will take him to London at any moment.

Detective Snyder has learned that at 9:30 p.m., August 28, Beatrice Saeger and Mrs. McKenzie left Detroit for London. They stayed at the Grigg House. The following day they visited Mrs. Marie Gorman, 133 Maple street. On Tuesday, however, they went to Hamilton and, traveling from there by bus, to the home of Mrs. Fred Bolton, said to be another of the Saeger sisters.

They since returned to Detroit and were promptly arrested. Beatrice Saeger, who also apprehended "Jimmy" Yohn.

Detective Snyder, however, shares the belief expressed by the homicide squad that "Jimmy" is honest and industrious and not involved in any of the undertakings. The Advertiser inquired of the prisoner who gives his name as Charles Nelson, and who was first reported as being from Port Stanley, near London.

Nelson's Identity Disclosed. Nelson claims Murphyville, Tennessee, as his home, and states that he never was in the same cell in the Lambton County Jail as Edward Murrell, Mullen and "Casey" Yohn, and in fact he states that he never was in Canada in his life, and never heard of the robbery until he was arrested. He met them a few nights ago before they went to a Detroit roadhouse. The Advertiser representative could not identify Nelson as a Londoner. Paul Reynolds, another suspect, hailed from Kentucky, while Shearon is from Northern Michigan.

In one respect, at least, "Casey" Yohn differs from Sid Murrell's apprehension; they were both driving in automobiles that happened to be the property of Stanley, near London.

To The Advertiser today, Detective Lawitzkie related how he shot Yohn on the night of Aug. 28 as the latter and Savell attempted to escape in a stolen car. It develops today, however, that Yohn was not shot in the leg as first reported, but in the back. His condition is extremely painful, but not dangerous, hospital authorities state.

Many Charges Pending. Members of the Burke and Young squad seem rather favorably impressed with "Jimmy" Yohn, whose arrest followed shortly after Casey's. Lieut. Morton of that department gave The Advertiser his personal opinion that "Jimmy" Turn to Page 2 Column 7.

### MAY MAKE DECISION ON YOUNG AND BURKE

Local Trades and Labor Council To Discuss Case of Members.

The question of the action of the Trades and Labor Council towards Secretary D. Y. Burke and Treasurer Fred Young will probably be settled at tonight's meeting of the council. At the last meeting the council adopted the report of the special committee appointed to deal with the objections raised by two of the local unions, who stated that unless Burke and Young withdrew they would leave the council. The finding of the special committee was that both Young and Burke had been guilty of a violation of the constitution of the Trades and Labor Council. They brought in no recommendations, however, in respect to either of the guilty members.

### ROBS TAILOR AT OTTAWA, ESCAPES IN MOTOR CAR

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Entering Samuel Dashiiff's tailor shop about noon today, an unknown man struck the proprietor on the head with a revolver, stole \$40 from the till and made his way out of the shop. He jumped into a passing motor and forced the driver at the point of the gun to drive away with him. Dashiiff was unconscious for some time, but will recover. There is no trace of robber or car.

### Will Consider Aid To Japan

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 5.—The Japanese consulate was visited this morning by Prime Minister King, who expressed his sympathy with the consular general, Mr. Ohta, in the terrible disaster that has befallen Japan. The formal message of the Canadian government is being sent today, and will be transmitted by the consulate to Japan as soon as communication is resumed. The cabinet is meeting this afternoon to consider the sending of relief to Japan.

### BELIEVES HER BOY CANNOT BE GUILTY IN DETROIT KILLING

Mrs. Yohn Asserts Her Faith in Innocence of Son Lying in Hospital.

#### SENT HER MONEY

"I don't believe he is guilty," The Advertiser this morning, Mrs. Cecilia Yohn, 414 Main street, showed her belief in her son, Jack "Casey" Yohn, now lying wounded in a Detroit hospital, and charged with the slaying of a man in Detroit. Mrs. Yohn told the reporter as much of her boy's story since he left London as she knew, and from the facts as related by her it is no wonder that she still believes in Jack.

No news has been received as to the fate of the foreigners who were in Japan at the time of the disaster. Several business houses and welfare organizations received messages which indicated that a large number of their staff members escaped unscathed and that damage to their property was not as great as was first feared.

The staffs of the Young Women's Christian Association at the Reformed Church in America are safe. It was learned.

Several high movements in the disaster zone, though it is believed that some of the United States firms which received "all safe" messages today numbered several Canadians among their employees in Japan.

The French consulate in London is reported to have received a message from the Italian ambassador to Japan, G. De Martino, who also reported to have brought death and injury to as yet unnumbered thousands.

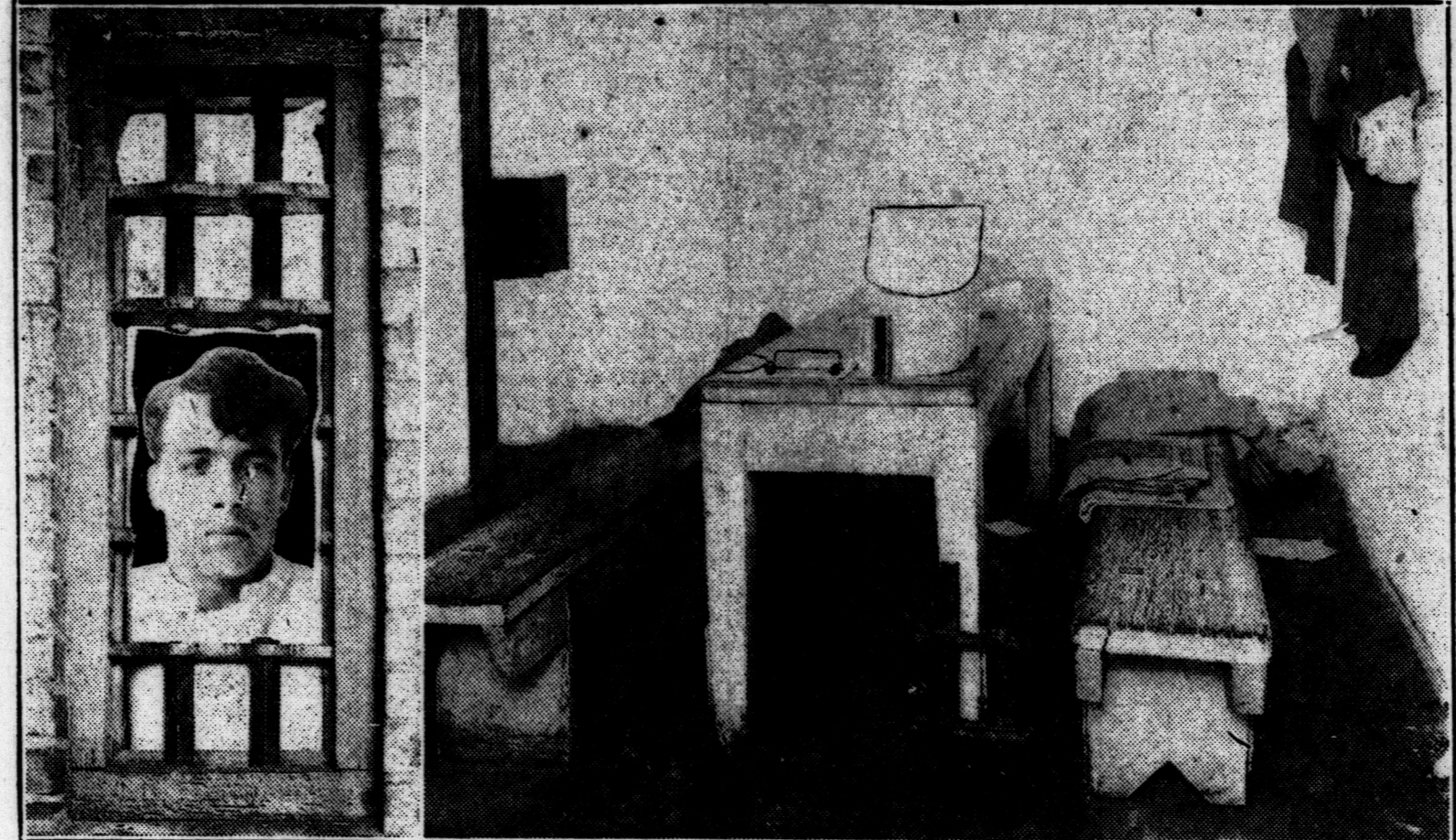
Yokohama has virtually disappeared. Tokyo is but a shadow of the city which a few days ago was the pride of the Orient. Smoldering ruins, great gaps in the hard-baked earth, the stench of the dead, the cries of the dying, literally millions wandering here and there in search of their loved ones.

### WESTERN MINERS STRIKE FOR WORKER'S RETURN

Calgary, Sept. 5.—Two thousand Drumheller and Wayne coal miners at a mass meeting at Drumheller last night decided to remain on strike until James Conroy, one of their number, was reinstated. Charges of discrimination were made against Drumheller Valley operators and miners declared they would remain out until any men blacklisted were reinstated. Mines in Rosedale are the only ones in the valley now operating.

### CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Toronto, Sept. 5.—G. Linton Rapier, of London, England, and William Winn of New York have been arrested here on a charge of obtaining money on false pretences from a Toronto man, in connection with the sale of exclusive rights to a soldering formula to firms of welders in Toronto and Hamilton.



### REFUGEES WANDER IN STRICKEN AREAS SEARCHING FOOD

Destruction and Devastation in Japan Graphically Described by Eyewitness.

#### 1,000,000 HOMELESS

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 5.—Reports received yesterday that Canadian steamships in Japanese waters were among the first to take up the work of rescue were corroborated this morning by a cable, which stated that the Empress of Canada is now on her way to Shanghai with several hundred of the injured. The Canadian ship was taking the sufferers to the Chinese port because the hospitals in Kobe are all full.

Private cables received this morning gave news as to the fate of a number of the foreigners who were in Japan at the time of the disaster. Several business houses and welfare organizations received messages which indicated that a large number of their staff members escaped unscathed and that damage to their property was not as great as was first feared.

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### DR. BARKLIE SPEAKS AT HUGE CONVENTION

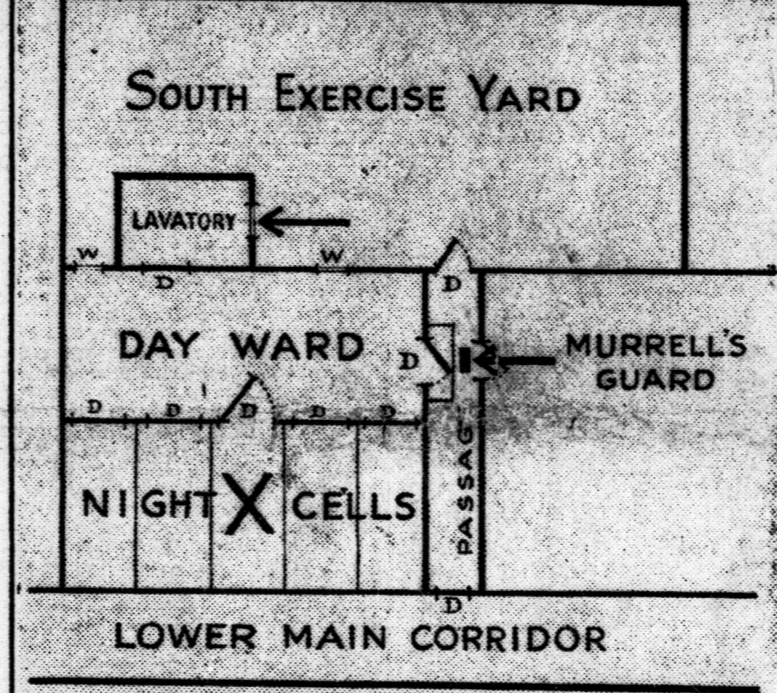
Londoner Signally Honored at World-Wide Gathering in Davenport, Iowa.

### DESCRIBES DESTRUCTION.

Osaka, Japan, Sept. 5.—As war, half starved and crippled refugees are drifting into Osaka, into Kobe, and other points beyond, Japan's area of death and destruction today, it is now possible, for the first time, to construct the complete story, telling of the great quake and fire which wiped out Yokohama, razed Tokio and brought death and injury to as yet unnumbered thousands.

### YOKOHAMA VIRTUALLY DISAPPEARED

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HOW MURRELL IS GUARDED DAY AND NIGHT.

Two years ago this month Sidney Murrell, facing trial for murder and robbery, escaped from the county jail by sawing the bars of the window in which he is shown on the left above. On the right above is the cell from which he escaped. The picture was taken at that time a few hours after the escape and shows on the table the hack saw which he used, the defunct note which he left for the police propped against a basket, his mouthorgan, and propped against a table leg, the bars which were removed from the window. Today Murrell is back in the same cell following his sensational recapture in California a few weeks ago. He is to be tried for murder on Oct. 15, and all the ingenuity of the law is guarding against a second escape. The diagram illustrates the precautions which are being taken, as described in the accompanying article on this page. The day ward in the diagram is the cell shown in the upper picture. Murrell occupies this, and the center one of the night cells marked X. The remaining night cells are locked and are empty. The lavatory window marked by an arrow is the window shown above on the left through which he escaped. It has been doubly reinforced, and the exercise yard outside is swept at night by powerful electric lights. The other arrow indicates the spot where a special guard sits day and night with a clear view of Murrell's cell and of the yard outside. A line has been painted on the floor outside the door to Murrell's cell beyond which the guard has orders not to pass. This protects the guard against assault. All guards are heavily armed and are searched on and off duty. The law has determined that Sidney Murrell will not again escape its vigilance.

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### CURRENTS AGITATE THE PACIFIC OCEAN IN PECULIAR WAY

Huge Waves, Believed From Japanese Quake, Cause Much Damage.

#### SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Special to The Advertiser. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.—The Pacific ocean is being agitated by strange currents and swept by huge waves following the quake in Japan. Fifty thousand dollars damage has been done to ships in the harbor at San Pedro, it is estimated, by the extraordinary seas. One vessel wireless that she had been carried miles off her course by a strange current.

The Taiyo Maru, crack liner of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, radioed Tuesday that she was in distress three days ago off Yokohama, bound for San Francisco.

The Taiyo carried 600 passengers. Her wireless signal was heard by the station at Cordova, Alaska, relayed to the naval station at Bremerton, Washington, and then to the company's offices in San Francisco. Nothing further has been heard from her. Officials of the line said this silence indicated the vessel probably is safe.

The strange behavior of the sea is principally noticeable at San Pedro. The damage in the harbor was caused by the snapping of hawsers which proved too weak to hold some of the ships to their moorings.

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### TECH. SCHOOL TO SHOW RESULTS OF LABORS

Institution Will Exhibit Display of Work at Western Fair.

### LABOR DELEGATES LEAVE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Jack McMurphy, president of the Trades and Labor Council, together with Aid. John Colbert, president of the Street Railwaymen's Union, left yesterday for Vancouver, where they will be delegates to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, which begins on Sept. 10, and lasts for seven days. They will be back in the city about Sept. 24. Aid. Colbert thus will not be in the city when the next meeting of the Street Railwaymen's Union and officials of the company takes place in ten days' time.

### CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Montreal, Sept. 5.—A discussion on the question of contributory negligence in civil law by Aramis McMurphy, K.C., in which the speaker came to a conclusion favorable to adoption in all the provinces of legal provisions similar to those in force in Quebec, formed one of the outstanding features of today's session of the annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association.

### JUDGE'S SON RECOVERING FROM GUNSHOT WOUNDS

Belleville, Sept. 5.—Hamilton McLean, 14-year-old son of His Honor Judge McLean of Picton is recovering from wounds received when the accidental discharge of his gun while duck shooting caused the loss of three fingers. Part of the charge entered the boy's thigh, and the lad's life was in danger for some time owing to the loss of blood.

### EVERY MOVE OF MURRELL WATCHED DAY AND NIGHT

Former Jail Inmate Describes Night of Bandit's Arrival From California and Precautions Taken—Special Guard and Double Bars on Cell From Which He Escaped Two Years Ago.

#### POWERFUL LIGHTS SWEEP YARD OUTSIDE

How does the law guard a suspected murderer? Or, more specifically, what is life like over in the county jail, where men are responsible for the safe-keeping of Sidney Murrell, who once before outwitted them?

The Advertiser gives here an answer to these questions in the experiences of a London man who fell foul of the law for the first time in his life and who was doing time in the jail on a minor charge when Murrell was brought back. The man's identity must remain anonymous, but his story is authentic and affords an interesting glimpse into places, which are unfamiliar to most.

Sidney Murrell, confessed bandit, accused murderer, and cunning jail-breaker, faces trial for his life at the jail assizes on October 15. Justice Mulock had been listed as trial judge, but his recent appointment to the office of chief justice vacated by the death of Sir William Meredith makes necessary a new assignment.

"It doesn't matter how I got into jail, what I went to jail for, or how long I spent down there. I know that my ears are still full of the ringing of bells, the restless mumbering along the rows of cells; the lonesome, endless pacing of keepers along the cold concrete corridors; that wearying sound of metal grating where everything that moves is iron or steel; no door ever slams—they clank.

"My nose still twitches a little at the smell of beef stew and onions; life down there is an endless mass of bull neck beef stew and an onion hash. Personally I don't like onions well enough to beg for them at home, and I don't dislike them bad enough to tell the Greek waiter to leave them out of the hotdog that goes with the cup of black Java before I get the last car home. But when I got down to the jail that reeking smell of onions that filtered up and wriggled out through bars and screens from the little kitchen on the lower deck seemed to make the job of going to jail harder than I had persuaded myself it would be.

His First "Pinch." "I had never been pinched before; I don't intend to be again; I'm cured. Moreover, I'm not going to argue with the cops again. This big seemed used to being argued with. I think I could have taken a round out of him, if he wasn't in uniform, but he was in uniform, and just while he seemed to be making up his mind to quit arguing with me another policeman came along to see what the talk was about, and they both quit arguing at once.

"I still think that if I had given the thing a fight in police court I would have had a fifty-fifty chance to win out. But I had pictures of all my kidding friends draped in the gallery listening in on the case, pictures of a lot of newspaper notoriety, and an occasional picture, too, of the possibility that I would be beaten and that submission might get me an easier passage than a battle would. I don't know now whether I was right or wrong. I am of two opinions; the first is that it would be worth while to put up the fight, but the second is that I was fairly well treated in the jail and that if there was enough money in it I could be persuaded to substitute for some one else for a real short trip—not more than a week or ten days.

"At the police station I had been searched and stripped of everything my pockets contained. I boiled over a little at the nosy curiosity of the policeman who turned out my pockets and scanned the things I carried. He put them together, got me to sign a sort of audit check, and I suppose passed them along to the governor of the jail when I was transferred in the rumbling old motor patrol from Carling street to the county jail.

"The turnkeys at the jail seemed to take it for granted that I ought to be in jail, but that I was a harmless sort that would do his days and go home again.

Jail Geography. "The geography of the jail is interesting to a first timer. The old jail building is connected with the court house proper by a narrow neck of a passageway with a main door through to the main corridor of the ground floor of the court house and doors on the north and south sides of the connecting passageway. They are at ground level, the door on the north leading out to a sidewalk that divides, one part going down a few steps to Dundas street sidewalk and the other winding around beside the court house building. On the south side there is a well beaten dirt path, but no sidewalk. The high wall of the south exercise yard rises up, casting a nasty shadow against the court house wall a few feet away. That was the door to which I and the others of the batch were brought. The policeman stopped inside a moment and handed in our commitment papers to the governor, whose narrow office overlooks the exercise yard from which Murrell escaped in September, 1921. We were stered down a winding stairs and were met by a turnkey, who, I learned later, had been warned by a push button signal from the governor's office to let us in. The door opened and clanked behind us; a key like a stove poker rattled through a lock as big as a hydro meter, and we were officially and emphatically prisoners doing time.

"I had got a glimpse on the ground floor of a long wide corridor running east and west through the center of the jail building, with a barred and wire-screened grill, cutting it off from the entrance, a little beyond the governor's office and the head of the winding stairs.

"Downstairs I found a similar corridor flanked on either side by rows of cells with narrow slits of queer-Turn to Page 5 Column 2 and 3.

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### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy, with scattered showers. Thursday—Fair, with much the same temperature. Pressure is highest north of the Great Lakes and in the Maritime Provinces, and lowest in Saskatchewan. The weather is fair and moderately warm in all parts of the Dominion except Alberta, where rain is falling. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Station High Low Weather Victoria ..... 62 44 Fair Calgary ..... 60 48 Rain Winnipeg ..... 78 48 Clear Port Arthur ..... 62 48 Fair Panny Sound ..... 70 54 Fair Toronto ..... 68 56 Cloudy Kingston ..... 72 56 Cloudy Ottawa ..... 70 48 Cloudy Montreal ..... 70 48 Cloudy Quebec ..... 68 44 Cloudy Father Point ..... 44 38 Clear St. John ..... 66 42 Clear Halifax ..... 64 44 Clear

### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 76; lowest, 60. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 60. Barometric Readings. Tuesday—8 p.m.—29.36. Today—8 a.m.—29.24.





London Advertiser

The Advertiser was established in 1863 and is published four times daily by The 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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1923.

How to Hurt Business.

First, overhear a remark on the street about some concern; be sure not to get it all, but don't drop the words that sound alarming. Then grab the next man you meet, pass the time of day, and just as he is going to leave get him again, close to the walk or in a doorway; tell him: "I don't want you to repeat this, but I just heard on good authority that So-and-So is in a pretty tight corner. I've been looking for that for some time. Of course, don't take my word for it, but it didn't surprise me."

Then the next man you meet, ask him to drop into your office. Close the door, and look around to make sure no one is hidden under the desk. Ask him to pull a chair over close to you, point at him with the first finger and say: "I think you should know the truth about So-and-So. You may have some dealings there, and I have been advised from a confidential source that I am pledged not to name that there is a crash coming. If I were you I'd press for payment of anything you have against them." Look very wise, sigh a couple of times, and let your visitor out with the assurance that you are always ready to do him a favor like that.

It is an excellent and certain way to kill the community, and make the butter thinner and poorer on your own bread.

Gentlemen, It Cannot Be Done.

The Guelph Mercury says that city has been covered with circulars calling attention to the great profits to be made in buying Austrian bonds of the type issued by cities.

They are not guaranteed by the Austrian government. If indeed that would make them any better.

This Austrian "chance" goes on to show how for \$39 in Canadian money one can get a million Austrian kronen. Of course the Canadian investor is to put this bit of paper away until the Austrian kronen returns to normal. At that time he will go out and collect \$200,000 from the original planting of \$39.

This will be a good Canadian have done his full duty in restoring the world to a fair and workable basis. The sad part is that there must be a number of people gullible enough to buy these alleged securities, otherwise there would not be this intermittent deluge of circulars soliciting the business.

The Mercury suggests that the people ask their bankers about the proposal. It is hardly necessary. If a man would sit on his own doorstep for a few minutes some evening and think for himself, he would lift the lid of the garbage can and put the circular in the company to which it belongs.

They Want a Home.

Two young people were married in Detroit a month or so ago, the husband being a former London boy. He is an employee of a motor company, makes a fair salary, and has no expensive habits.

His wife was a stenographer; she knows the value of money; she has modest tastes and a desire to get along and see her husband succeed.

Now comes the problem of living. These people are boarding with relatives, but they do not want to continue in this way. They want a home of their own. The bride has spent her spare time for a month looking—looking at apartments beyond the reach of the family purse—looking at small houses built at big costs, the carrying charges on which are heavy. The result is that they are beginning to wonder which is the best way out.

The case would hardly be worth mention were it confined to the problem that now faces these two young people, but it is typical of many others not only in Detroit, but elsewhere, although conditions in large cities are more acute than in the smaller centers.

The larger a city becomes the more abnormal are the conditions under which people live. It is harder to go in and build up a little holding and glorify it by the name of home without drawing on the imagination. The fact that city conditions are so baffling presents a good case for the smaller centers, even the towns. Wages are not as great, neither is the outlay; the pace is not as fast and the lights may not burn quite as white, but the green lawn and the big back yard give a chance for nature's own color scheme to work out. The smaller centers have a strong case to present, and it is good enough to demand attention.

Hamilton's Mayor Gets Busy.

Mayor Jutten of Hamilton has wondered for some time why gasoline is selling for almost half in United States the price charged in Canada. Others have wondered the same thing, but it has remained for Hamilton's mayor to study it out.

His findings lead him to state that he has a letter

with an offer of gasoline laid down in Hamilton at 17.23 cents per gallon, and it is of the quality usually sold to motorists.

Mayor Jutten has no intention of putting Hamilton in the gasoline business, but he has seized a fairly heavy club with which to talk business to the big refiners who control the output from the wells to the tanks of the consumers.

Buyers of gasoline—and they are many—will unite in sending a message to Mayor Jutten that would run something like this: "Go to it, Mr. Mayor."

St. Joseph on Lake Huron.

How many motor cars have pounded down the Lake Shore road between Bayfield and Grand Bend without being aware of the fact that they had passed through St. Joseph? Yet a person might do it and not be classed as non-observant.

Twenty-five years ago the traveler would have stopped. The chances are that he would have pulled well to the side of the road and tied the horse to the nearest post, for St. Joseph was on the map then.

Today a few slabs of pavements decorate the corner where the hotel once stood. Broken beams, dividing walls in the cellar, the dust and dirt of years—that's all.

And in his reminiscent periods the old-timer recalls the days of Narcisse Contin, the father of St. Joseph, the man who aimed to build a great city with the money secured from other people. He did secure the money, but he did not build a great city.

He built, instead, a great hotel. It had an office and rotunda and bar that were imposing. Also the bar was planned and stocked to do those things bars were supposed to do in those days. Down the road was one of the industries, a plant for making aluminum ware from the clay banks of the district, but the market was never glutted by the output of this plant.

And all great cities on the lake need a harbor, and harbors are built by kindly governments—otherwise why have governments? So it is recorded that a minister of the crown was coaxed away from Ottawa to St. Joseph, and work on the harbor was undertaken. Old Lake Huron gets very angry on this bare, unbroken beach, and the wharf and harbor works and the Canadian winters that happened to be in vogue at that time were of about the same duration. When spring came the winter and the dock at St. Joseph departed.

Then the man from Hensall adds his chapter of the time when Narcisse Contin, well dressed and well groomed, would have three special private cars with Montreal people, likewise well dressed and well groomed, left off at that town, and how all this company would be driven over to St. Joseph. Maps of the place were on hand following the dinner at the big hotel, and lots were always available to the speculator.

Then comes the testimony of the villager who used to work for Contin, who tells of being paid out sometimes dollar for dollar out of a dishpan full of money, while the next time he would be looking for a man who would take his pay ticket at 30 cents on the dollar for real money.

The conversation never proceeds far until some one brings in the sad case of the sturdy old Scotch farmer with seven or eight hundred acres of land, and with many thousands of dollars in his credit. It was around him that the financial web of Narcisse Contin was finely and securely spun. At first there was the small loan quickly repaid with handsome interest; the promoter used big bait and made big hauls; the last chapter tells of the money all gone and the fine, well-kept acres all mortgaged and sold.

Twenty-five years ago St. Joseph was—today it is not. People pass it by, many of them knowing nothing of the chapters of wild financing and insane daring that sought to rear a phantom city at that uninviting spot.

Note and Comment.

Perhaps in some of our sane moments we may yet put up a prize for a man driving 25 miles an hour—no more, no less.

War ships rushing to aid the people of Japan in their distress is an excellent mission on which to send those iron monsters.

And now some one has dubbed the Montreal Star's effort "The Whiskers of Death." Once the spasm reaches the joke column the tension is over.

Owners of restaurants in Chatham have been ordered to eliminate flies from their establishments. The spectacle of a fly trying to swim to shore in a bowl of soup or make a safe landing in a cup of tea must be bothering the far too particular diners in Chatham.

Scholarships presented by the University of Western Ontario for junior and honor matriculation did not get a chance to get far away from home this year. The honor matriculation scholarships, three in number, went two to London and one to Woodstock, while the two junior matriculation awards went to Delaware continuation school, constituting a remarkable showing for that institution. The two girls who were successful in this province-wide contest made unusually high marks, a tribute to themselves, their teachers, and the trustees who have kept that school up to such a high standard.



Rarebits by Rex

IMPRESSIONS AT A DANCE.

Half a slouch, half a hug, half a step onward,  
Over the slippery floor dance the six hundred;  
Six hundred gliding heels,  
Six hundred writhing eels,  
How nice a shimmy feels—  
All the town wondered.

Girls dressed in dresses light, smiling, inspiring;  
Sleek youths in trousers white, mumbling, perspiring;  
Each one a maiden caught,  
Danced every reel and trot,  
Danced as they shouldn't ought,  
Hours untiring.

Oh, that wild stuff they played! Saxophones thundered,  
As every man and maid danced steps unnumbered;  
Here blows and trombone creaks:  
Just then a maiden shrieks:  
"Jim, your hip pocket leaks!"  
Some one had blundered.

Bobbed hair and eyes of green,  
Heads greased in vaseline;  
All kinds of sights are seen  
Among the six hundred.

A man in New Jersey spent 12 hours trying to eliminate peculiar noises from his radio set before discovering he had been receiving bagpipe selections.

"The Butcher Shop" is the latest New York play. The cast will doubtless be made up of ham actors.

Baged arms at least prevent girls from wearing their hearts on their sleeves.

Women are funny. Tell one her cheeks are as red as a rose and she'll love you. Tell her her cheeks are as red as a beet and she'll bite off your ear.

We would not give a fiver to have the voice of some tenors.

Sign in beauty shop window: "Brewer's rouge is the best. Avoid imitations."

With so many wood alcohol fatalities it might be wise for would-be imbibers to practice a "Safety Thrift" motto.

UNCENSORED EARS.

"Tis said women's ears will soon be visible. Can it be? Is the last limb to be uncovered in surrender to fashion?"

So long has the world gone without a glimpse of woman's ears that it will await with skepticism the emergence of the mythical-tinted shells. While all along it has been suspected that girls were equipped with auditory apparatus, because of the quickness with which they could hear an invitation to the movies, it will require the actual appearance of feminine ears to reassure man as to their existence. Then the shocking nudity of ears will call for the creation of a league of nations to deal with the problem.

Representatives of Canadian law will meet in Montreal this fall. Well, Montreal seems to be a good city for a gathering of the bar.

A bachelor is a man who believes troubles never come singly.

The missing link in evolution is never so profusely condemned as the missing link in a man's shirt.

Murrell wouldn't take a bath so the papers smear the news all over the front page. Such is fame.

A red toad with purple teeth was discovered in Greenland. Now we know the Greenland temperance laws are rotten.

Most wives don't mind being basted so long as their husbands call them "dearie" in public to show the neighbors how strong their love is.

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

THE GOSPEL OF ANOTHER CHANCE.

And he said unto her, thy sins are forgiven, . . . thy faith hath saved thee, go in peace!—St. Luke vii, 48-50.

This unfortunate woman thought her life was ruined, and so did everybody else but One in the Pharisee's house, where she had crept in to weep at Jesus' feet.

But Jesus said, Not so; your great love shows your many sins are forgiven; you have a new hope; go in peace! Christianity is the gospel of another chance.

Though you have tried trusting in yourself, and failed and fallen often, it is not lost.

Try again, trusting in the Divine mercy and power, and God will bring you through.

If you can still be sorry, you are not hopeless; and if you know your own weakness, you can obtain strength from heaven.

Do not give up, but look up. If men are bidden to forgive even unto seventy times seven, shall not God do more for such impulsive sinners?

Forgiveness means the opening of a closed door. This good news lies at the very heart of the Christian religion; and when the Church proclaims it as simply as Jesus told it to the fallen woman, then her pristine power will be regained.

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TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,—In your paper of Sept. 1 I read that several complaints were made by some Greeks regarding Italy's attitude against Greece. They were right to say all they like, having also the right to defend their country as I have as much right to defend mine.

First it was said that Italy would never have taken such impulsive action as to send her army to Greece as Great Britain and United States had been involved. In this I might mention that the Great Britain and United States are civilized countries and such criminal murder would never have happened. (Greece was a civilized country hundreds of years ago, but she gradually lost it.)

That the murder has been committed otherwise the Italian government would never send an ultimatum of that kind, and a proof is that the Greek colonies, Epirus, who was always following the Italian mission in their work, was absent at the time of the murder because he knew what was going to happen. He stated that Italy has produced more murderers than any other country in the world. But it is not always the Italian who commits the murders; they very often get the blame for a good many of them committed by people of other countries.

My long letter is the present situation between Italy and Greece will be soon settled, as I would not like to see and go through what we have seen and go through a few years ago.

But it is not up to me to judge whether Italy has done right or wrong. The merchant on Richmond street to decide, because it takes a more educated man than he might be to understand the Italian government. This merchant might well say that he is glad to be out of Italy because he would have a quart of castor oil administered to him every time he felt sick of Italian politics. He has felt sick of Italian politics for a long time. It might be a good idea to first find out if this merchant has ever read or heard of any tried description. If he is glad to be a Canadian, as he has been for the past ten years, I don't blame him at all as a country to be proud of, and every Canadian should be only too proud to have their name be a part of the name of their parents. Italy is his motherland, the land in which he was born; the land in which he spent his childhood.

It's no use stopping and considering all that was said by the landward man. I remember that the restaurant keeper on Dundas street because it's not worth while. Yours very truly, N. HIRASTEN

TECHNICAL SCHOOL STARTS NEW YEAR

Principal Beal States Parents Show Greater Interest in Vocational Work.

Prospects for the coming year at the Technical School are that all the additional space arranged for and now under construction will be fully occupied, according to H. B. Beal, principal, who stated at a meeting of the advisory vocational committee last night that the opening enrollment had been very gratifying.

One of the features of this year's additional registration is the response of the parents of students to the invitation to have a personal consultation with the principal concerning the courses of study for their children, thus selecting the subject best suited to the student's needs and future prospects. More than 200 parents visited the school last week for this purpose.

Mr. Beal reported also that the building was in excellent condition, having been completely renovated and redecorated. All this work was done by the regular help, and much credit is due to the caretaker and his assistants.

The resignation of M. Langford, engineer at the school, was accepted, and it was recommended that H. Langford, his husband, be appointed in his stead. An exhibit of the work done by students at the school will be placed in the new building at the Western Fair, arrangements for space having already been made.

RECORD ATTENDANCE STARTS SCHOOL YEAR

Inspector and Principals Say Opening Day Forecasts Successful Term.

The attendance at the opening of the London schools yesterday exceeded that of any previous year, according to reports made by the principals and the inspector at a meeting held in Inspector Greer's office yesterday afternoon.

The meeting, which was private, was for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to the schools by the principals and the inspector and the attendance officer, Marcus Sims. The benefit of co-operation between the various principals and Mr. Sims was pointed out, and it was urged that they work together in every way possible.

The inspector stated that he was well satisfied with the prospects for the year, judging from the reports made yesterday, and he felt sure that this term would be a banner one in the schools.

Several other matters of interest to teachers only were discussed, and it is believed that all the schools and supervisory officers will work together in harmony.

The principal products of Manchuria are beans, bean cake, and bean oil.

FIRST WHEAT CAR ARRIVES.

Calgary, Sept. 4.—The first car of Alberta new crop wheat reached here today from Kinross, east of Lethbridge. The wheat averaged sixty-three lbs. to the bushel and graded No. 1 northern.

ANNOUNCE STAFF CHANGES IN SCHOOLS AT LISTOWEL

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, Sept. 4.—The high and public schools opened today with a large attendance at each. There is but one change in the staff of the public school. In the primary room, Miss Sanderson succeeds Miss Foster, and in the high school staff, Miss Boyd and Miss Hazeley are new members, filling the vacancies caused by the resignations of Misses Simmie and Tatham. Miss Brown is supplying for two months for Miss Hazeley, who was granted leave of absence.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

You should try the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY if you like a tea of the very finest flavor.

I Never Saw Its Equal Says Hamilton Nurse

"In all my experience with medicine and caring for the sick, I have never come across anything to equal Tanlac," said Mrs. Elizabeth E. Murray, 155 Barnardale avenue, Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Murray has had considerable experience as a nurse, and is widely known and highly esteemed.

"About three years ago my stomach commenced to trouble me, and I got so bad I thought my time was getting short. I had severe pains in my stomach and sides, and gas caused such a smothering sensation I just had to gasp for breath. I was afraid to eat, knowing the agony I would suffer. In fact, one white-collared gentleman from Toronto, recently preaching in Watford, said that if a man didn't pay to the church, his property should be taxed. They will

felt tired and weak, and it was an effort to look after my house. "It was astonishing how Tanlac helped me. My indigestion has disappeared entirely, my appetite is wonderful, and I now eat my regular meals without any after-effects. My nerves are in perfect condition. I can thread my needle at dusk, and I never wake up during the night, and my feet so strong and well my household is more like play. Tanlac has done away with my troubles, and I simply can't praise it enough. My husband has also taken Tanlac with excellent results."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37,000,000 bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.—Adv't.

Your Health: How to Give First Aid When a Bone's Dislocated.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. All our bones are joined in such a way that movement is possible wherever two bones come together. Very free movement is found in some joints. Nature has shown great ingenuity in giving freedom of motion, with security from displacement of one or both bones. To guard against trouble in joints, ligaments—made of tough but flexible material—are used in such a way as to act as perfect hinges. A displacement of the bone and its partial or complete escape from the enclosure at the joint is called a "dislocation." There can be no original dislocation without tearing of one or more of the ligaments. On this account an accident of this sort is always a painful thing. Pain is the first sign of trouble. There are certain other symptoms which show that dislocation has taken place. For instance, the normal movement is impaired. Either the usual freedom of movement is reduced, or the joint is always fixed. The next sign is deformity. The ordinary appearance of the joint is changed. When you compare it with the corresponding joint, on the other side of the body, it will be seen that something has gone wrong. The sooner a dislocated joint is seen by a doctor, the easier will it be for him to restore the bone to its place. When fluid has escaped into the tissues and swelling has begun, replacement is difficult. On general principles it is unwise to

Autumn

By ANNE CAMPBELL. The summer's going! The summer's going! The chill of winter lies in wait in the golden byways, the fragrant highways. Will winter in the clutch of fate. The moon that warms us, the night that charms us. Will pass, and bitter days we'll see. The snow will blind us, the wind will find us. When joy is but a memory. The winter's coming! The winter's coming. Hold fast to summer while it lasts. The blue of heaven, the days all seven. Unrolled before our happy gaze, Hug close each minute for all that's in it. For youth's bright season wanes too soon. Old age is creeping! Too soon we're sleeping. Alone beneath a winter moon! (Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.) Portugal contains only two cities, Lisbon and Oporto, with populations in excess of 50,000. It is computed that nearly 70,000,000 wild animals are killed yearly for the sake of their furs. Macadam, a Scotch engineer, invented the system of road making known as "macadamizing."

WRITER'S CRAMP? Get a Remington Portable Typewriter. The Remington Portable is the portable typewriter you have dreamed of having. It is complete in every detail; yet extremely compact. So convenient you will wonder how you ever got along without it. And features! It has the keyboard of the large office machine. It fits in a case only four inches high. It writes red and black. It won't creep on the table when you type. It has back-spacing, right and left hand shift keys, and other features. Ask people who've used portables. They will tell you "there is only one portable"—that's the Remington Portable. Paragon Ribbons and Red Seal Carbon Papers Reflect Remington Quality. Remington Typewriter Company of Canada, Limited, Remington Building, 66 King St. W., Toronto, Ont. LONDON OFFICE, 261 RICHMOND STREET. Remington Portable Typewriter







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WHEN YOU Buy a Wray's Diamond You know you have the best. 1-3 off present prices. THE STORE WITH THE STOCK.

COAL ANTHRACITE SIZES Egg, Stove, Chestnut, Pea, Scranton and Madera Hill BITUMINOUS COAL Steam, Lump, Domestic, Cannel, Pocahontas Egg, No. 3 Vein Blacksmith, George Creek Chantler Bros. 263 BATHURST. PHONE 347.

GORDON L. FERGUSON FUNERAL SERVICE. Private Funeral Apartments, 350 William Street. Personal attendance; lady assistant. Phone 655J. Day and Night.

WEGNER'S Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats. LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH-CLASS WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS. Exclusive Manufacturers Agent for the Best Canadian Makes of Overalls. Wegner, the Heart of London 371 Talbot St. OPEN EVENINGS.

Our fitting eye experts. \$1.50 to \$10.00. We have Trusses to fit. ANDERSON & NELLES, 285 Dundas St. W. Shows one of our many lines.

Know a Sick Friend? Say It With Flowers. DICKS' FLOWER SHOP.

DIAMONDS A Diamond for an engagement ring. Beautiful Blue, White, Green and Yellow Gold. Rings from \$25 to \$1,250. C. H. Ward & Co. Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Opticians. 286 Richmond St. Phone 1084.

LONDON OPTICAL HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED. A. M. CAMBER, OPTOMETRIST. Dominion Savings Building, Richmond Street. Phone 6180.

On Your Return Order Parnell's Good Bread Coming home from the holidays you have an opportunity of starting right as far as the bread question is concerned. You have never tried this wonderful bread that your neighbor uses and that you have heard so much about. Why not start right away?

PARNELL'S QUALITY BREAD is different bread to any you have ever tried, because it is baked differently and made of the finest ingredients it is possible to get. You will like it, and so will your family, particularly the kiddies, who need maximum nourishment during school days. Order a Trial Loaf Today. Parnell Baking Co. Phone 929

No More Straw Hats. Straw hats are passe. Get out your felts. Be up-to-date, whatever you do, and buy her a Perfect Blue-White Diamond from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, and she'll know it is paid for.—Advt.



SINGING THE PRAISES OF OUR OPTICAL SERVICE.

Hundreds of our patrons join in the chorus of satisfaction, comfort and pleasure derived from the glasses we have furnished them. It is a graceful tribute to a service of which we are proud. This self-same, dependable service is open to you. Take Advantage of It and You'll See Better.

F. STEELE 210 Dundas Street. Moderate Prices. Expert Work.

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School Girls With Defective Vision Children often have defective vision from birth. Hard school work develops alarming symptoms that require quick, careful handling. The natural prejudices of parents against glasses is soon overcome by the excellent results we attain.

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Chips off the Old Block. One-third the regular price. Made of same ingredients, same size and weight. Feels like real bread and adults.

CUNARD ANCHOR-ANCHOR-DONALDSON FROM MONTREAL. To Glasgow. Sept. 7, Oct. 5, Nov. 3, Saturday. Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 11, Saturday. Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 18, Saturday. To Plymouth, Cherbourg & London. Sept. 8, Oct. 6, Nov. 10, Saturday. Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 11, Saturday. To Quebec, Liverpool, London. Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 11, Saturday. To Plymouth, Cherbourg & Hamburg. Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 11, Saturday. To Plymouth, Cherbourg & London. Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 18, Saturday. To London, Liverpool, Glasgow. Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 11, Saturday. To Liverpool and Queenstown. Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 11, Saturday. To London, Liverpool, Glasgow. Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 11, Saturday. Full information THE ROBERT REPOD CO., LTD. Toronto or Local Agents.

CODY ADDRESSES ALUMNI OF HURON

Feels Confident That Anglican Church Has Great Mission. FAITH IN DOMINION

"I feel that the Church of England in Canada has a great inheritance," declared Rev. Canon H. A. Cody, M.A., D.D., speaking before the Alumni of Huron College at the opening banquet at the college last night. "There are certain features of its doctrine which the Dominion needs. It was stabilizing and Christianizing. It taught reverence in the worship of God. Is there anything the country needs more than reverence and the knowledge of the Holy Scriptures? If there is, I don't know what it is." Alluding to the "Whisper of Death," a series of articles in the Montreal Star, telling of the selfishness of municipalities, and of provinces and of the Dominion, he said: "If the whisper was issuing a certain course was followed, the whisperer was doing a public service, but in the main he was preaching hopelessness, he is discouraging the fighters in Canada. I cannot help believe in the hearing 'The Whisper of Death,' it seems to me I hear the clarion call of opportunity. The church of the future must be democratic in spirit." Dr. Cody stated that the church must be broad and liberal. "It must have the brotherhood of inclusion, but the brotherhood of inclusion, some times," he said, "the church thought that it must come in with the dance hall, the theatre and all sorts of athletic clubs. It would never win out the speaker predicted. 'It must make its contribution on its own lines. It will have to have the spirit of union. We have to find a way to cut one another's throats.' He spoke of the number of clubs surging up throughout the country, serving as their aim brotherhood and service. 'I don't think the church can escape being applied to the pragmatic test. All we do will be the outgrowth of our relation to God. We say again and again, 'I believe in the Holy Ghost.' What does it mean? I don't believe Christ is dead. I don't believe in a church built on the memory of a dead man, however good. I believe in the living Christ. The church of the future must be a church that is hopeful." He reviewed the scope of the college to address the Alumni of Huron College. He stated he knew the college years ago. Once he had been invited to become principal, he remarked. "The theological college is really the power-house of the church," he asserted, stating that he had often thought that if the large sum of money which had been spent in days gone by in England in ritualistic universities had only been spent on theological education, how much good would have resulted. Instead of affording a secular education, the theological colleges of today were linking

FIFTY THOUSAND WOMEN would comprise a vast army, yet that is the number who have replied to a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Cobourg, Ont. Ninety-eight out of every 100 letters from these women contained positive assurances that they have been benefited or restored to health by taking this old-fashioned root and herb medicine. This is the most remarkable evidence of its power over the early ailments for you, what about such ailments for you, what about you continue to go through life in pain and suffering?—Advt.

Develops Slower Today. "There has been a comparative slowness of development since the days," Canon Cody stated. He added that the Church of England was the first in the field in many parts of Canada. He pointed out that the association of Bishop Strachan with a party that fought against responsible government in Canada had meant a serious setback. Canon Cody believes Bishop Strachan had been mixed up in politics too much. He has been on the Executive Council associated with the old Family Compact. United Empire Loyalists had come into Canada and many of them were Methodists. If they had not a preacher they picked from among them a godly man to serve as their preacher. There was a little too much rigidity in the Anglican Church at that time. R. W. Allin, M.A., secretary-treasurer of the Synod of Toronto, spoke in an interesting manner of "The Relationship to Church and Clergy." He thought of the work of the clergy and the laymen was the same and that they ought to work in common. Instead of being leaders, isolated from the masses, the clergy should be leaders working with the masses. There was a tendency to take things for granted, the speaker declared. The clergyman often thought that because he was interested in a certain subject and was enthusiastic about it that everyone was interested. They often thought things which were simple to them were so to others. One of the clergyman's biggest difficulties was to sense the difficulties that confronted others. There was a craving, he assured the alumni, for a little more instruction in the fundamentals of the faith. The church, Mr. Allin was firmly convinced, had become too much like an institution isolated, instead of a part of everyday life. He believed that it should be persistently emphasizing that the reading of the Word of God, and prayer, was every day of the week, and not only for Sunday. INCOMING STUDENTS FILL SCHOOLS OF WOODSTOCK Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Sept. 4.—Schools opened in Woodstock this morning with record attendances at both the collegiate and public schools. At the latter, there have already been registered 501, an increase of over 100 over the public schools two years ago. In the public schools two years ago, the rooming houses have 75 and 65 pupils respectively, and additional accommodation will have to be arranged for the education of the incoming students. The memorial hall under the addition, now under erection, is finished at Central School.

RATEPAYERS HOLD ROUSING SESSION ATTACK TRUSTEES

Residents in School Section 23 Unable To Reach Decision.

Fleary recollections of bygone election battles were brought out last night when the ratepayers of school section number 23 turned out en masse at the meeting of the school board to find out why Miss Verna Stanfield, teacher in the junior class, was dismissed and another hired in her place by the trustees of the school. Old and young were all present, and developed into one of the stormiest sessions the board could remember. The meeting opened with Mr. Walker being elected as chairman of the evening and G. Patterson as secretary, followed by Mr. Wakelin, the first speaker, who asked point blank of the board why Miss Stanfield was given her dismissal three or four days after the proper time had elapsed and also the reason, as in the eyes of the majority assembled she had been a faithful teacher since the time of her coming to the school in 1917. Replying to this question the board stated that Miss Stanfield had asked for an increase in salary the latter part of July, and left the impression that if they did not accede to her demands she would resign. As it was late in the season and knowing that they were in serious predicament the trustees promptly closed a contract with another teacher who was willing to accept the position at \$150 less than asked by Miss Stanfield. Personal Remarks. As the meeting went on personal remarks flew in all directions and the crowd behind the speaker's hands on the desks in an effort to drown the speakers out. Mr. McDonald, while speaking, was challenged as to whether he was a ratepayer or not, and he asked his assistant to "come in out of the alley" and let the people see who, which was greeted with cries of "hurray, hurrah." Women stood up and voiced their opinions in no mild tones, and the trustees stated that Miss Stanfield was unwilling to run the school by the trustees, and said the people present had passed a vote of confidence in the last election to abide by whatever the board did in their course of duty, now stood up and demanded that they act accordingly to their own wishes. After two hours of endless turmoil in which all had their say, the meeting came to an abrupt end when all got up and determined to favor the trustees. Others inclined to favor the board, and upholding the action taken by the trustees, and said the people present had passed a vote of confidence in the last election to abide by whatever the board did in their course of duty, now stood up and demanded that they act accordingly to their own wishes. After two hours of endless turmoil in which all had their say, the meeting came to an abrupt end when all got up and determined to favor the trustees. Others inclined to favor the board, and upholding the action taken by the trustees, and said the people present had passed a vote of confidence in the last election to abide by whatever the board did in their course of duty, now stood up and demanded that they act accordingly to their own wishes.

Relate Church History. Canon Cody deplored the lack of a historian of the church in Canada. He spoke of the church's text book: "Sea to Sea," as a great contribution. "The history of the Church of England in Canada is interesting and romantic," Canon Cody remarked. "The history of the church was closely related to the history of the Anglo-Saxon, his strong points and his weak points. The Anglo-Saxon was like the church, loving self-depreciation and self-criticism. Foreigners, he thought, had been too prone to accept the church as it was at his own value. The Germans had made this mistake. The Church of England pretty well represents the salient points of the Anglo-Saxon, and his love of freedom, even in the pre-Reformation days. Religious tolerance is a plant of slow development," he said, and ventured, "Perhaps even now it is not as well developed as it should be." One of the characteristics of the church was the persistent seeking for truth, truth about God, man and the religious tolerance in the world, God, man and the world, he stated. Churchmen Not Faddists. "We don't lend ourselves to faddism," he said. "I don't despise a system, how much we need a good, well-balanced system." During the war a man of another denomination had said to him, "I had no idea your church was in a plant of slow development," he said, and ventured, "Perhaps even now it is not as well developed as it should be." One of the characteristics of the church was the persistent seeking for truth, truth about God, man and the religious tolerance in the world, God, man and the world, he stated.

Radio Programs THURSDAY, SEPT. 6. KDKA—396 Metres—E. Pittsburgh, Pa. Eastern Standard Time. 9:00 a.m.—Music. Union live stock market reports. 11:30 a.m.—Music. Weather forecasts. 11:50 a.m.—United States Bureau of Market Reports. 12:15 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 12:30 p.m.—Baseball scores. 1:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. 1:30 p.m.—Baseball scores. 2:00 p.m.—Dinner concert. 2:30 p.m.—Dinner concert continuing. 3:00 p.m.—Address. 3:15 p.m.—The children's period. 3:30 p.m.—Baseball scores. 3:45 p.m.—Baseball scores. 4:00 p.m.—The International Sun-dial school lesson for Sunday, Sept. 9. 4:15 p.m.—Market report. 4:30 p.m.—Baseball scores. 4:45 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 5:00 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 5:15 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 5:30 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 5:45 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 6:00 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 6:15 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 6:30 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 6:45 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 7:00 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 7:15 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 7:30 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 7:45 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 8:00 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 8:15 p.m.—Arlington time signals. 8:30 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LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1923.

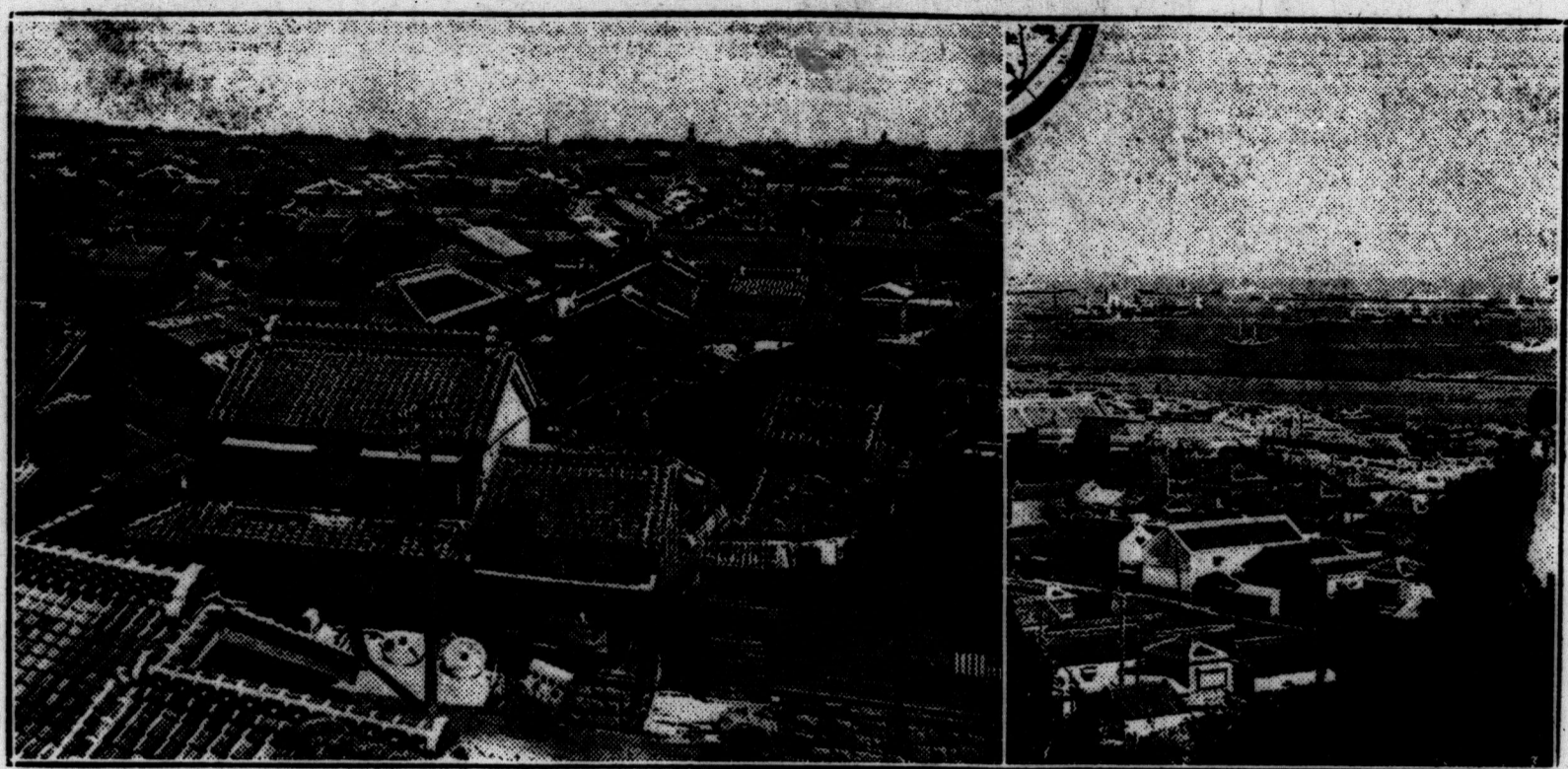
PRICE OF WALES NOW ON THE WAY TO CANADA

BRITISH HEIR LEAVES FOR CANADIAN HOLIDAY

Prince of Wales, Traveling as Lord Renfrew, Sails on Steamer Empress of France—Given Enthusiastic Sendoff as He Boards Train in British Capital for Southampton.

DISCUSSES CRIPPEN CASE WITH CAPTAIN

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright, Southampton, Sept. 5.—The Prince of Wales started today on his trip to Canada, traveling incognito as Lord Renfrew. The prince's name appears in the passenger list of the Empress of France as Lord Renfrew, London, England. His appearance at Waterloo Station harmonized with the simplicity of this description. He drove up in a closed car and alighted near the point of the platform, where a saloon car was standing. A large crowd was assembled in the station. Men uncovered their heads and women waved handkerchiefs as the two cars with the prince's party passed through. The prince wore a fawn soft hat and well overcoat, and was smoking a cigarette, and looked browned and well after his Scottish holidays. Members of his party, all in mufflers, were Gen. E. M. Godfrey, Major E. D. Metcalf, Alfred Burt, Charles R. Warren, Frederick J. O. Smith, Albert G. Evans, Arthur Carson, and R. Rees, on the railway route to Southampton, inhabitants turned out to watch the royal train passing. Many flags were displayed on the platform at Southampton, amateur photographers tried to snap the prince as his car passed, and also as he walked to the gangway of the ship. Lord Renfrew followed the same procedure as the other passengers. There was no official reception, though the mayor Southampton gave him a personal reception. The prince takes meals in the public dining-room on the liner in an alcove reserved for his party. The alcove reserved for the prince is arranged like the rest of the dining-room, where everybody passes, but is not in the open when they are seated at the tables. During the two hours between going aboard and sailing the prince remained in his cabin until the last ten minutes, when he appeared on the boat deck near the captain's bridge. He was in a light gray suit, wearing a cap and contentedly smoked his pipe. He leaned over the railing, resting one foot on the bottom bar. The large crowd on the landing stage sent up a roaring cheer, and after a minute or two he went to the front of the ship, where he was out of view, not, however, before he had been snapped by many cameras. When the prince was chatting on the bridge with Captain Kendall, C. P. R. marine superintendent, it transpired that the subject of conversation was the Crippen case. Kendall captained the liner on which Crippen traveled, and penetrated the latter's disguise. General Seely, lord-lieutenant of the county, paid a last-minute visit on board, and brought the prince a basket of fruit. The Empress sailed at 1 o'clock.



In Yokohama harbor, shown at the right, more than 100,000 lives are reported to have been lost in the great catastrophe that has ever been known in Japan. Following the huge quake came the fire demon and completed the destruction of the city. Immediately after there came the tidal wave, which put out the fire, but drowned hundreds of inhabitants, and drove the others into the interior. Although Kobe is 400 miles north of Tokyo, Mr. Wood will probably work southward from Kobe, sending his despatches via Kobe to China and thence to the United States.

YOKOHAMA AND TOKIO, WHERE THOUSANDS LOST THEIR LIVES. The fire is estimated at twenty square miles, and the loss at millions of yen. The houses seen in the picture are in the center of the fire area. This is one of the last pictures that can ever be taken of the heart of old Tokyo.

SAY COUNCIL DID PROPER THING TO REJECT AUTO LAW

Businessmen Favor Evening Parking of Cars on Dundas and Richmond Streets.

THE CHIEF'S VIEW

Retailers doing business near the corner of Dundas and Richmond street approve of the action of the city council in throwing out the suggestion of Chief of Police Robert Birrell that automobiles be prevented from parking in that vicinity after 6 p.m. They pointed out that all shops with the exception of confectionery establishments quit business at 5 or 6 o'clock. Consequently, the removal of automobiles from the curb would have no effect on business. It was acknowledged that Chief Birrell's recommendation might be a boon for passengers on street cars, but out of a dozen questions regarding his proposal, not one would come out definitely in its support. One dozen thought it "ridiculous," and another could not understand the motive.

IGNORANT ABOUT FATE OF CANADIANS IN JAPAN

Methodist Society Is in Dark Regarding Safety of Missionaries.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Sept. 5.—No direct tidings have come through as yet regarding the safety of the Canadian missionaries stationed in Japan, but the belief is being hopefully and confidently expressed in church circles today that, if any, the casualties were very light. Only 62 Canadian Methodist missionaries out of a total of more than 100 assigned to the Japanese field, were within the danger zone at the time of the disaster. Of these, 31 were working under the auspices of the Foreign Mission Society and the rest were sent out by the Women's Missionary Society. It is thought that at least 25 out of this number were at Kobe, which, according to all reports, escaped with very minor damage. Rev. Daniel Norman, D.D., who is at present home on furlough, is of the opinion that most of the Methodist missionaries stationed in the cities would be living at their summer homes this time of the year. The majority reside at Nagfuri, a resort on the northwestern coast, which was not harmed at all, he said.

Covering Jap Earthquake And Greco-Italian Crisis

The entire Far Eastern staff of The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News is actively at work trying to bring details of Japan's catastrophe by radio and cable. Junius B. Wood left China by way of Korea Saturday and should arrive in Kobe, Japan, some time today or tomorrow. Mr. Wood has been in the Far East continuously since the European war, when he distinguished himself by his newspaper work on the western battle front. Although Kobe is 400 miles north of Tokyo, Mr. Wood will probably work southward from Kobe, sending his despatches via Kobe to China and thence to the United States.

WINGED BANDIT'S REIGN OF TERROR IN SOUTH LONDON

Brilliant Plumaged Parrot Pillages Orchards and Destroys Much Fruit. ELUDES PURSUIT. London South boasts some fine fruit orchards, and residents on Victor street, near Warnclyffe road, especially take pride in their fruit trees, which this year showed promise of yielding an abundant harvest. But unless a bold thief who has been roaming the vicinity for the past three months ceases his pilfering, fruit tree owners sorrowfully feel they won't be able to gather many baskets of apples or pears, after all. The marauder isn't a small urchin with an insatiable appetite for luscious fruits, or even a gang of urchins. It is none other than a tame parrot. But the residents would rather match their wits against those of elusive youths, for they declare positively that this tropical bird of brilliant green plumage is stealing away and throwing away more fruit than any small boy's organization ever did. People cannot but help admire the air robber, for he is a beautiful specimen of the order Fructivora. Although quite large, he makes any noise, except a nice, juicy apple, and then almost every day can be seen in some tree pecking at choice fruit. Through his favorite meal is apples, he sometimes condescends to partake of a few pears, for variety's sake. City Treasurer Bell has some splendid Northern Spy apples in his backyard, and that official told The Advertiser in all seriousness today that he sometimes can go out and gather two basketfuls of broken apples left over from the bird's meals. "The things that bird can do to any apple is a shame," Mr. Bell said. "People wouldn't mind so much if he ate the fruit, but he only eats the seeds and throws the rest away." It is said that the parrot belongs to a Stuyvesant street man who on different occasions has attempted to win back his pet, but without success, the bird evidently enjoying too much his freedom.

BRITAIN BANS CATTLE SENT FROM IRELAND

Discovery of Foot and Mouth Disease Results in the Embargo. Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 5.—The landing of cattle from Ireland in Great Britain has been prohibited for the time being owing to the discoveries of foot and mouth disease among some cattle which had come from Belfast recently. The prohibition is to remain in force until further notice from the ministry of agriculture which has just issued the prohibitory order. In the meantime, official inquiries as to the origin of the affected cattle and the health of the other cattle on the premises whence the diseased animals came are being made. "It was an effort to do away with the congestion of traffic at the main corners of the town. It was proposed that no parking be allowed on either Dundas or Richmond streets for four blocks either way between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight. At present citizens who wait at these corners for the street cars are hampered by the lineup of motors, which are always waiting to pass, and the

BISHOP IN TORONTO ON JAP RELIEF WORK

Anglican Local Effort Depends on Decision of Conference; Ministerial Alliance Plans. Clergy and officials of the city churches are awaiting directions from the denominational headquarters before commencing relief work for the present drastic Japanese situation. Rev. A. E. M. Thompson, president of the local Ministerial Alliance, was out of the city this morning, and nothing definite with regard to a concerted action by this body could be learned, although it is fully expected that they will deal with the question of relief, either at a meeting called especially for that purpose or at the first regular meeting this month. Bishop Williams of Huron was in Toronto this morning attending a meeting of the mission board of the Church of England in Canada, at which tentative arrangements were to be made for a Japanese relief fund. An announcement of what has been done in this direction is to be made on his return to the city.

LONGONER TELLS OF THRILLS GAINED IN JUNGLES WILD

Harold Braydon Returns to City After Years of Globe-Trotting. Meet Harold Braydon, globe-trotter, sailor, elephant hunter, writer, and onetime confidante of Premier Smuts of South Africa. Two months ago Braydon was in India. Today he is in London living at 748 King street. He is special correspondent for the "World-Wide" magazine Zulualand, Belgian Congo, Indian, Fiji and many other strange and remote parts of the earth. Last year he was sent as a worker on the Cape to Cairo railway, the greatest undertaking of its kind ever attempted, to chronicle his adventures for the "World-Wide" magazine. Mr. Braydon believed the Cape to Cairo railroad will be the greatest boon to African commerce and development in history. It is more than 8,000 miles long, and upon completion will be the largest line in the world. While working as a junior supervisor, he has seen hundreds of others who have plowed through endless miles of dense jungle where weird animals abound and deadly strange weeds, and the prevalence of malaria and leishmaniasis, make the life of the trail-blazer one of perpetual hazard. Seen Apes and Gorillas. Braydon has actually seen the mythical white rhinoceros, and also seen species of apes and gorillas that so resemble man as to make it difficult for an observer to draw any distinction. Braydon, who is an old Londoner, left Bombay, India, two months ago. He told The Advertiser the religious and racial differences in that country will never be obliterated and that home rule for India was an impossibility. Hindus hate each other more than they do the British, and for this reason a native government can never be established. Ghandi, the famous rebel leader, will be released from jail in eight months, and he is expected that he will return to British rule when his term expires. Ghandi has realized the futility of attempting to unite the many antagonistic factions of the Indian. The visit of the Prince of Wales, which took place while Braydon was in India, did more to quiet the anti-British agitation than anything else. Severe military measures against the natives, or a more ordered discontinuance, and the condition of India is now much brighter. The situation in South Africa, however, is not so bright. Mr. Smuts, who declared. He was in various parts of Africa the entire year of 1922 and part of 1923, and stated that disunity and opposition to British rule are universal among the poor Dutch inhabitants. These are almost exclusively of the type, led by General Hertzog. Braydon's visit to South Africa was a most interesting one. While living with the natives of the Cape to Cairo railway, Braydon had many wild experiences. Lions, he said, are becoming abundant in Africa and doing great damage to the African camps. On one occasion his camp was invaded by a single lion who before he was caught and killed with 124 natives and white men. At another time a stampede of elephants proved fatal to a dozen members of the staff. About 100 elephants were killed and six tusks, weighing more than 300 pounds each, were taken from them. The ivory from these tusks at about 10 shillings a pound, and the profit made on the elephants was enormous. The Cape to Cairo railway, Braydon said, crosses the Sahara and continues to Khartoum. It goes through the greatest forest of jungle and bush in Africa. Only an experienced surveyor could cut a road through Central and East Africa. Fought in Huron Diamonds. Asked for an opinion regarding the chances of a diamond-hunting party which left Canada for Africa some months ago, and which includes a London man, Lester McGillivray, being successful, Mr. Braydon shook his head. "Of course there have been some wonderful finds outside the Kimberley territory, but a novice is foolish to attempt a diamond hunt in Africa," he said. "The natives living in diamond fields are starving with the white men. As soon as a Dutchman finds a claim he sells it, and buys whiskey. Alcohol is the curse of the diamond fields." Braydon has written many articles on big game hunting. He accompanied the Duke of Orleans in 1922 on the latter's famous quest for big game in the heart of East Africa. Later Braydon took a job on the first expedition in seven years to cross the zulu at Aden, and enter Arabia. This trip was on the schooner Eros, which was known two years ago as the "Blood-ship" of the Mediterranean. It was not a "pirate," but the quarrelsome dispositions of its crew caused many a bloody fight. Port authorities confiscated the boat after learning of the brutal orgies which took place regularly among the men. In the past five years Mr. Braydon has recorded his adventures for the "World-Wide" magazine in Burma, Straits Settlements, India, Sicily, Africa, Buenos Aires, and other countries. He will remain in London for a short rest, after which he intends traversing the surface of the globe again.

CALIFORNIA HOLDS CROP OF RICE FOR JAPAN RELIEF

Associated Press Despatch. San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The entire rice crop of California is being held for Japanese relief and there will be no proflitering during the emergency period, according to an announcement made last night.

NEWS OF JAP DISASTER AFFECTS SILK MARKET

U. S. Importers and Brokers Refuse Quotations On Raw Materials. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 5.—Complete demoralization of the American raw silk market was the immediate effect of the news of the Japanese disaster, according to the Journal of Commerce. Importers of raw silk and brokers refused to make quotations yesterday when the market reopened after being closed since last Friday. Nearly every raw silk house was flooded with inquiries from throwsters and manufacturers as soon as the first clerk opened the office. Many firms did a large business at prices which would have been considered prohibitive a week ago.

TORONTO BOARD HIT BY HOME BANK AFFAIR

Separate School Board Suffers With Tying Up of \$71,000. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 5.—With the tying up of \$71,000 in the Home Bank, the members of the separate school board have been called upon to face a situation termed by trustees as "one that calls for drastic measures of retrenchment." A special meeting was held last night in an effort to find a solution. Three deputations asked for new schools. It was stated that in order to meet the conditions Catholic people might be asked to contribute support over and above taxes.

PINCHOT WILL MEET WITH COAL INTERESTS

Miners and Operators To Confer With Governor On Situation. Associated Press Despatch. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—Issues between mine operators and the miners' union in the anthracite region, by which the existing suspension of operations in the industry was occasioned, will be canvassed again today before Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania by representatives of both sides. Peace proposals from the governor advanced to avert the suspension are still under consideration, although attitudes of both the employer group and the union leaders were today still holding them far from an agreement.

MISSIONARY SENDS WORD HE IS SAFE IN TOKIO

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 5.—The first word from any Canadian Methodist missionary in Japan since the disaster in that country last Saturday was received this morning by Rev. S. T. Bartlett of the Methodist Bookroom, from his son-in-law, Rev. George S. Patterson, B.A., D.D., which just read: "Safe, Patterson was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Tokio, where many of the other Methodist missionaries and workers were stationed. The cablegram telling of his safety and that of his wife, who was with him in his work in Japan, raises the hopes that other Canadian missionaries in the country may have escaped the disaster."

ORDINATION OF DEACON AT CRONYN MEMORIAL

Cronyn Memorial Church, William street, will be the scene of an ordination service next Sunday morning. Right Rev. David Williams, Bishop of Huron, will conduct a service at which Riney Parsons, who during the summer has been assistant to Rev. G. Q. Warner, rector of Cronyn Memorial Church, will be made a deacon. Mr. Parsons is a graduate of Huron college. His home is in Ottaville.



THE GUMPS—LISTEN TO THE KNOCKING BIRD. I ONLY HOPE HIS SUCCESS DOESN'T GO TO HIS HEAD—DELIVER ME FROM AN EGOTISTICAL MAN—THEY ALWAYS MAKE ME THINK OF A SICK PEACOCK. HIS FATHER MUST OWN A DRUG STORE. I WISH TO SEE MR. GUMP. MR GUMP IS OUT—DO YOU WISH TO LEAVE A MESSAGE? HUH? PLEASE TELL MR. GUMP HIS WIFE CALLED. I'LL GIVE HIM YOUR MESSAGE THE MOMENT HE RETURNS. THAT PERSON LOOKED AT US AS "HER FEET—HAVING HER IN THE SAME OFFICE WITH YOUR HUSBAND IS ABOUT AS SAFE AS LIGHTING A FIRE WITH A STICK OF DYNAMITE" IF I WANTED TO LOSE MY HUSBAND I'D TELL HIM TO HIRE A SILLY, PAINTED DOLL FOR A STENOGRAPHER.







HEALTH OFFICER URGES CREEK BE CLEANED OUT

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Sept. 4.—The report of Dr. J. J. Fraser, district officer of health, who investigated the nuisance arising from the pollution of Schneider's Creek, which runs through the heart of the city, was received today by City Clerk Lips and handed over to the board of health. The report recommends that the creek be cleaned out and that the council assume responsibility for the work.

DIES IN WEST.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolia, Sept. 4.—George Misselbrook, 17-year-old boy who went west with the harvesters' excursion, died yesterday afternoon in Regina Hospital. His remains will be brought to Petrolia for interment.



ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART Orange Park, Toronto DRAWING-PAINTING-MODELLING-DESIGN ENGLISH COURSE - HUNTER COURSE TEACHERS COURSE - COMMERCIAL ART G. A. REID, R.C.A., Principal Session 1923-24 opens Oct. 1, 1923. Prospectus on application. S. 5, 8, 13

Flavor Quality Dental Value

It has them all

DECLARE FRANCE LEANS FAVORABLY TO STRESEMANN

Observers Believe Franco-German Relations Becoming More Peaceful.

POINCARÉ RELENTS

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Paris, Sept. 4.—Franco-German relations have entered upon a period of appeasement, in the opinion of French observers. France obviously is benevolently inclined toward the new Stresemann cabinet, and Chancellor Stresemann himself shows signs of a strong desire for reconciliation with France.

Barthou Supports Stresemann.

Louis Barthou, chairman of the reparations commission and close personal friend of Premier Poincaré, whose influence with the French government is considered great, is said to be pulling for Chancellor Stresemann. He is alleged to have met the German chancellor on several occasions in the recent past, and to have negotiated with him matters of international importance.

Premier Poincaré still holds to the formula that passive resistance in the Ruhr must continue until negotiations can be opened between Paris and Berlin. But he believes also, according to his own confession, that this stipulation is becoming less important every day. Throughout the Ruhr and Rhineland, passive resistance is ceasing, he thinks, without orders from Berlin. The inhabitants are said to be tired out, and willing to surrender at any cost.

"Stresemann is preparing public opinion in Germany for capitulation," a French statesman of rank said to the writer today. "His government is the best, and the most intelligent in Germany has seen for many a year, although the French are not sure it is the strongest, in fact it is precisely this question of strength which is holding back progress."

Opposed to Surrender. Stresemann has elements opposed to surrender within his own cabinet, which he dares not offend openly. Moreover, he is in accord with Bavaria under Premier von Knilling, and with the Socialist faction under Herr Hilferding, is none too secure. Either one might upset him in case he precipitated action. Nevertheless there can remain no doubt that he wants to surrender. He sees the handwriting on the wall and knows that passive resistance is ceasing. He feels that Germany's battle in the Ruhr is lost, and consequently he wishes to come to terms as quickly as possible, or soon it may be too late, as Germany is on the verge of collapse.

"VET" SURGEONS HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

John S. Martin Addresses Convention and Praises Work Accomplished in Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 4.—The 49th annual meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Association today elected officers as follows:

President, Dr. T. B. Buckley, Toronto; first vice-president, Dr. J. Dunn, Barrie; second vice-president, Dr. H. E. Blatt, Guelph; members of the executive committee, Drs. H. A. Irving, Toronto; William Tennant, Toronto; J. E. Munro, Toronto; J. Brown, Burford; C. D. McGillivray, ex-officio members and G. S. Glover, secretary-treasurer and registrar.

Hon. John S. Martin, Ontario minister of agriculture, addressed the opening session and pointed out that while he was not an authority in veterinary lines he realized clearly just how great had been the advancement of late in the treatment of the diseases of animals, mentioning in particular that the cure of milk-fever had been an inestimable boon to farmers of Ontario.

AUTOS KILL CHILDREN AT PLAY IN TORONTO

Visitors to "Ex" Injured When Motor Truck Strikes Car.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 4.—Two Toronto children, Alfred Schnapp, aged 4, and Frank Pethick, aged 7, were killed today by motor cars while they were playing in the street, and three exhibition visitors from Detroit, Alberta Falardian, his wife and baby, as well as his mother and sister, Mrs. Bidout of Toronto, were injured when Falardian's car was struck by a truck driven by W. F. Cross of Milton, Ont., near the city limits. Cross is under arrest on a charge of criminal negligence. The Falardians live at 5110 William street, Detroit. They are now under medical treatment.

OIL SPRINGS BALL TEAM WON TOURNEY AT PETROLIA

Special to The Advertiser. Oil Springs, Sept. 4.—The local nine won first money at the baseball tournament at Petrolia Labor Day. The first game, Petrolia vs. Oil Springs, was easily the best game of the day. Petrolia played clean, fast ball, but Oil Springs, with Lew Green pitching, proved one too many for them. It was a great game of ball, ending 4 to 2. At 7 o'clock Oil Springs played Walkers, who previously had defeated Newbury. Ira Taylor went into the box for Oil Springs, and the game was never in doubt, except in the seventh inning. The final score was Oil Springs 8, Walkers 6.

ELECTION EXPENSES OF MR. HAROLD CURRIE. Rent of halls \$46.50, Printing 40.15, Speakers' expenses 40.59, Telephone and telegraph 18.65, Literature and express 30.75, Auto hire, railway fare and hotel bills 206.00. Total \$372.54. FRED RAPLEY, Financial Agent. B.

BARNEY GOOGLE



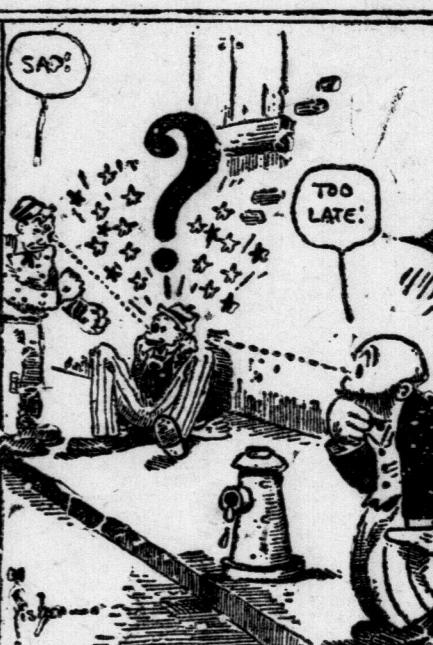
Now Barney Can Enjoy That Banquet



MUTT AND JEFF

It Was a Fatal Mistake For Mutt

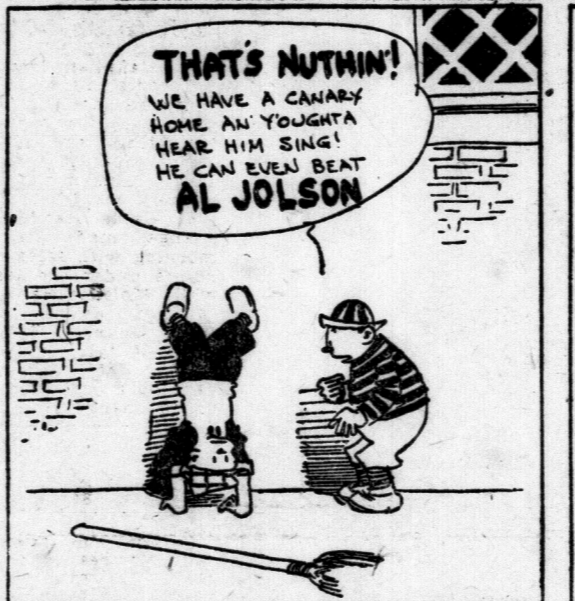
BY BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS

He's Smart Like An Iron Deer.

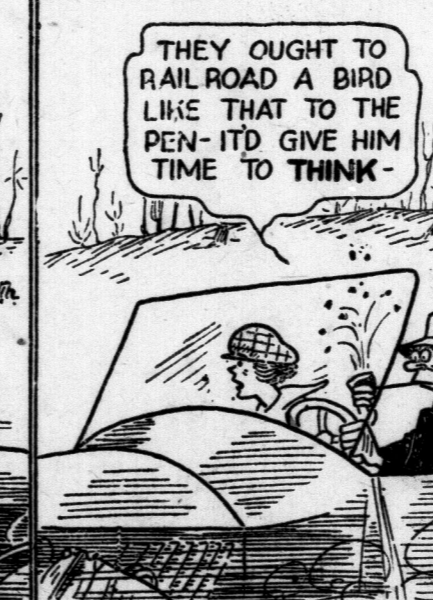
BY GENE BYRNES



GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour

"It's Different When Somebody Else Does It."

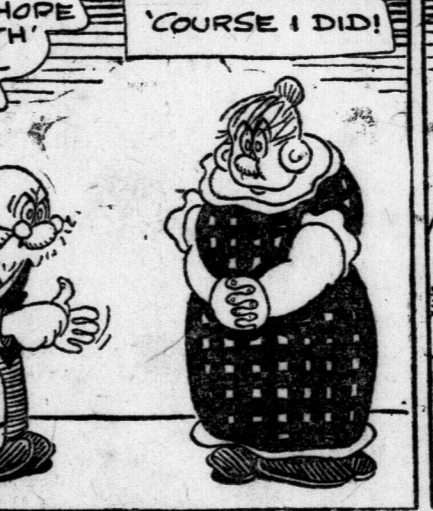
BY BECK



POLLY AND HER PALS

Yes, Most Anyone Would Think So.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

Well, Anyhow, Toots Has a Good Recipe For Raising "Dough."

BY JIMMY MURPHY



DENTYNE GUM Whitens the Teeth. DENTYNE CHEWING GUM Whitens the Teeth. 5c. The gum in the red wrapper.

PEDLAR'S "SAINO" FIREDOORS. The self-acting door that prevents the spread of fire. Indispensable for factories and warehouses. The Pedlar People LIMITED. London Office: 489 RICHMOND STREET, Telephone 17.

Medicine Builds Prosperous Business From Ad.

AMUSEMENTS
GRAND
Last Time
HARRY
LE VAN
Town Scandals
TOMORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
LADIES' NIGHT
MUSICIANS
MUSICIANS
MUSICIANS

MALE HELP WANTED
AN opportunity from now until Christmas to earn from \$10 to \$50 weekly...

FEMALE HELP WANTED
EARN \$5 to \$25 weekly, the pleasantest home work you can do...

REAL ESTATE
BRUCE ST., 2-story red brick, large living-room, 3 bedrooms...

FARMS
ONTARIO—700 choice farms, Catoaraus sent for an application...

FOR SALE
ASPHALT shingles, Oriental design, red or green, Brick & Supply Co. 609 Gerrard St. E. Phone 1544.

MOVING AND STORAGE
BIGGS' Furniture Storage—Moving vans, 97 Carling St. Tel. 1162.

BUSINESS CARDS
AUCTIONEER and valuator—J. Lightfoot, Res. 694 1/2 Dundas St. Tel. 3390M.

LEGAL CARDS
BARTRAM, W. G. R., Barrister, Notary, etc. 59 Dundas St.

AUTOMOBILES
A NUMBER of used Ford Coupes for sale in good shape. Apply Ford Motor Co., 680-800 Waterloos.

PRINTING
THE HOLLING PRESS for fine printing and lithography, 111 Dundas St. W. Phone 7812W.

WANT AD TIPS

A Sideline Insurance Agent
This slogan has been used for the Want Ad section: 'The Ambitious Person's Best Friend.' There's truth in it, too.

PERSONAL
DRESSMAKING, renovating, hand embroidery, exceptionally reasonable. Meadows & Ridgeway, rear 188 Simcoe Rd. Richmond, Phone 1009M.

Michigan-Ontario League Baseball
TODAY, 3 p.m.
BAY CITY VS. LONDON
Bay City Here Tomorrow, 4 p.m. Ladies admitted to grandstand. Tickets at Flynn's Store, corner Richmond and Dundas Sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
ANTHISTLE, GWENDOLYN—Concert artist, teacher of reading and drama. Studio, 10 Woodmen Bldg., 476 Richmond St. Phone 683X.

ROOMS TO LET
ALBERT ST. 165. Room and board for gentlemen. All conveniences. Apply above address. Toronto.

MEDICAL CARDS
BANGHART, DR. W.—Women's diseases, gynaecology, 241 Dundas St. W. Phone 3500.

DENTAL CARDS
BLAIR, DR. JOHN F.—Dentist moved to 418 Dundas St. W. Phone 4843.

LEGAL CARDS
BARTRAM, W. G. R., Barrister, Notary, etc. 59 Dundas St.

OSTEOPATHY
DR. BARKLIE has returned and resumed practice, 226 Central Ave. Phone 4827.

BEEMER & CO., Ltd.
CHALMERS coupe, \$350. Refinished Motor Rebuilt. DODGE TOURING. A Good Used Car \$100.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED
BORN—MRS. MARY ANN McNEIL, born at Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Dempsey, 287 Hale St.

ENTERTAINMENTS
F. T. GILL—Theatrical comedian at Liberty. Write 511 Adelaide St. W. Phone 2561.

INSURANCE
ABBOTT Assurance Agencies—Fire, accident and automobile insurance. 201 Commercial Savings Building, Phone 5920.

MOVING AND STORAGE
BIGGS' Furniture Storage—Moving vans, 97 Carling St. Tel. 1162.

CHIROPRACTIC
A. W. MACFEE, D.C.N.D.—Specializing in all types of non-surgical practice. Dominion Savings Building, Phone 4710.

LEGAL CARDS
BARTRAM, W. G. R., Barrister, Notary, etc. 59 Dundas St.

CHIROPODY
BEATTIE, Miss—Graduate chiropodist, 221 1/2 Dundas St. W. Phone 2623W.

JACK WHITE
TREATS YOU RIGHT
FORDS NOTHING BUT FORDS
374 DUNDAS ST. W. PHONE 55J

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Tennent & Wilkinson
BY POP MOMAND.
HAB NO FEAR MUST MIGNIS AM SES GOT MAN ALGINS FROM TWO OF MUCH EX HUSBUNDS HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?



# The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



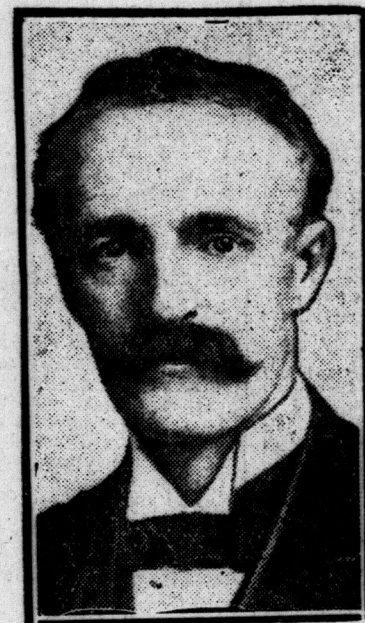
Thousands were attracted to Long Beach by the annual parade of children there. The youth with the Mexican sombrero is shown singing a love song to his Juliet.



Vladimir de Pachmann, the Russian pianist, when he recently arrived on this continent, admitted being the greatest pianist in the world when asked whom he believed had this distinction.



A vanity fan is a new novelty introduced. A mirror set in a fan of gold cord and red chiffon gives a striking and unusual effect.



Governor Pinchot's intervention in the anthracite coal crisis and his statement that there must be no coal strike, has attracted nationwide attention.



Miss Edna Moodie, daughter of a prominent resident of Ottawa, was recently married to Pilot Officer Whinney, R.A.F. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom journeyed to Paris by aeroplane.



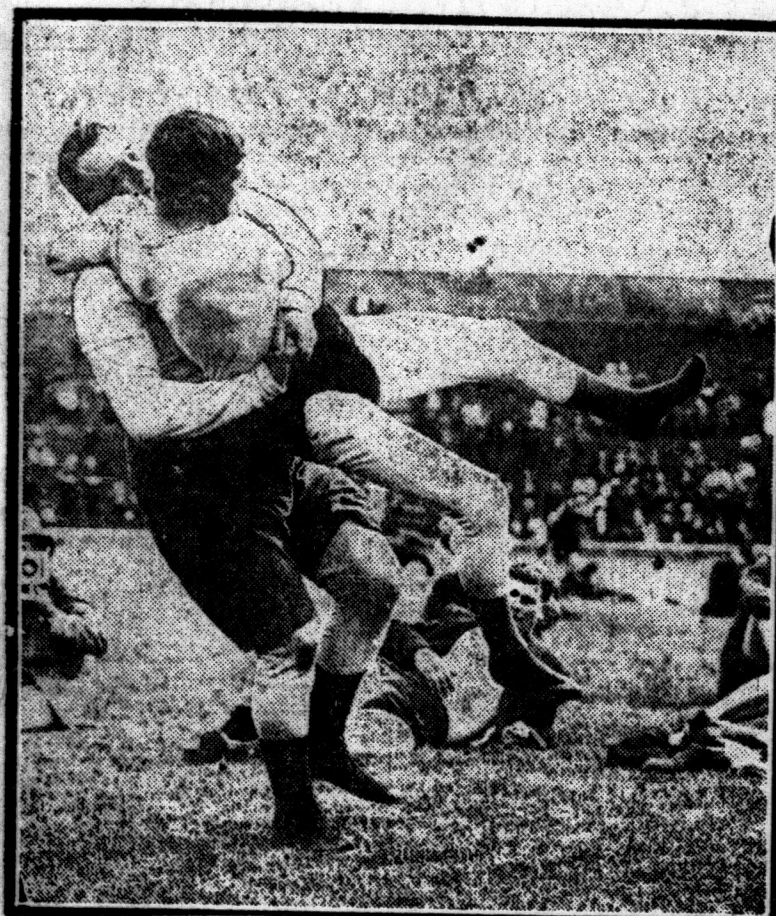
A heavy cloudburst in Indiana undermined part of a railroad track. When this long express train attempted to cross a filled-in valley, the cave-in and wreck occurred, killing the engineer.



The death has been announced of Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American tin-plate magnate.



The Prince of Wales is to arrive in Canada in the early part of September and go to his ranch in Alberta. He is here seen out for a canter on Bar U Range during his visit in 1919.



In the heavyweight wrestling championship at the city of London police sports, J. Shepherd, winner, is seen throwing G. Bell.



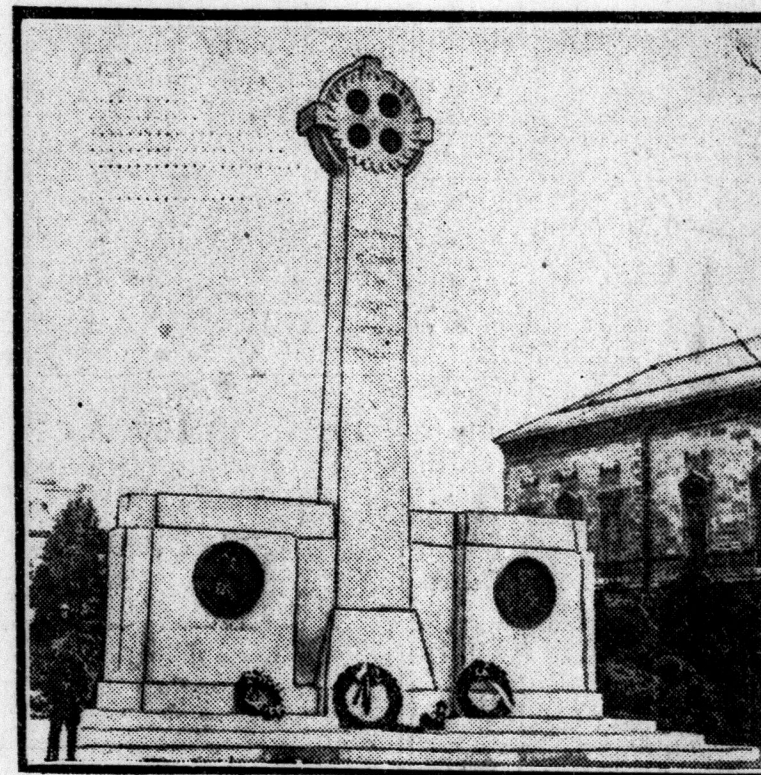
Here is Daniel Mulcahy, a fifty-year veteran of the Chicago marriage license bureau. Although he is Dan Cupid's right-hand man, he admits being cynic on the wedding stuff.



Horse, rider and hurdle went to the ground when Billy Brook failed to clear a barrier at the Monmouth, N.J., colt show.



Miss Jean Arnold won the cup for the best all round lady swimmer at a popular Canadian summer resort.



This monster memorial occupies the spot near the government Free State offices in Dublin, and is to the memory of Michael Collins and Arthur Griffiths.



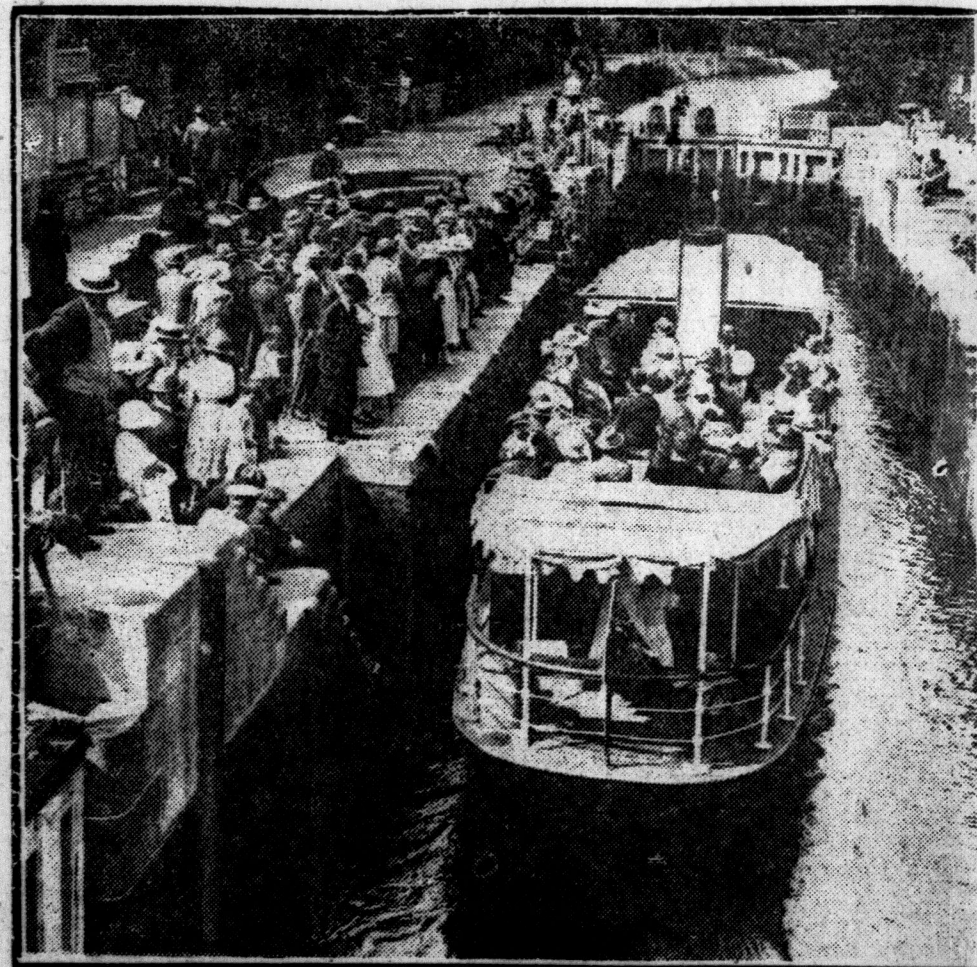
Photograph shows Gladys Cooper and her two children riding the donkey on their estate near London. Gladys Cooper is England's most popular actress.



Edith Taliaferro displays her charming frock of Molly O' crepe and lace, for mid-summer and early fall wear.



Mrs. Vincent Astor has arrived home from a visit of several weeks to Europe. This picture is considered the finest made of the millionaire's wife, who is camera shy.



A picture taker at Bolter's Lock showing how some people spent the English bank holiday by a day's trip down the river.