

THE WEATHER:
NORTHERLY WINDS, FAIR, COOL,
TOMORROW—EAST WINDS, SHOWERS.

62ND YEAR. NO. 24375

London Evening Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1925. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

4 PAGES OF ROTOGRAVURE,
8 COLORED COMICS, MAGAZINE SECTION
EVERY SATURDAY.

THREE CENTS.

WILKINSON ELECTED BY THE CITY OF LONDON

Arrival of Election Writ Plunges City Into Campaign

4,000 VOLT CURRENT IS FATAL

Edward Demurt of Kitchener
Electrocuted on High-Tension
Line Near City.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS
Coroner Dr. J. C. Wilson Orders
Inquest Into Gravel Road
Fatality.

Edward Demurt, of Kitchener, a hydro-electric line man, was electrocuted this morning on the Sarnia gravel road a short distance out of London, when his hand came in contact with a high voltage wire on which he was working.

Demurt was killed almost instantly when his body received a current of 4,000 volts. He fell backwards, but a safety strap which fastened him to a high post, saved a fall to the ground.

He was engaged with other workmen in installing a new line along the Sarnia gravel road, near Brescia hall. In cutting a wire, one end of which became grounded as it was severed, his body received the electric current. His fellow workmen managed to lift the charged wire from his body and supporting him on their shoulders bore him to the ground.

Coroner Dr. Cameron Wilson, who was called immediately, stated that death was instantaneous. He ordered an inquest. The body will be viewed by a coroner's jury at Logan's funeral home this evening.

Demurt, who had been living in London for only a few weeks in this district, was employed by the provincial hydro-electric commission. He was an experienced workman.

His mother lives in Kitchener. Two other brothers, who are the only survivors, reside in Detroit. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

TARIFF ADVISORY BOARD
DENIES APPOINTMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 8.—The tariff advisory board of the report to the effect that Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith of Vancouver had been appointed to the tariff advisory board, is a likely appointee, it is definitely stated that so far been made by the government to the tariff board.

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES.
Kingston, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Wanda-maker died in Pictou general hospital today from injuries received in a last night when she attempted to light a stove with coal oil on the farm owned by Dr. Heaslip of Pictou.

The house was burned to the ground despite efforts of neighbors and firemen. Damage amounts to several thousand dollars.

THE WEATHER
FORECASTS.

Today—Moderate to fresh northerly winds, fair and cool.

Wednesday—Easterly winds, fair at first, followed by showers.

The pressure is comparatively low over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the Atlantic coast, while an area of high pressure has come in over the great lakes from the northwest.

The weather has been unsettled, with showers in Quebec and the maritime provinces, and cloudy to fair in Ontario and the west.

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

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	68	54	Cloudy
St. John's	65	51	Cloudy
Calgary	72	38	Clear
Winnipeg	70	48	Cloudy
Fort Arthur	64	48	Fair
Port Huron	64	42	Fair
London	72	52	Cloudy
Kingston	68	54	Fair
Ottawa	70	54	Fair
Montreal	70	54	Cloudy
Quebec	64	50	Cloudy
Father Point	62	42	Fair
St. John's	60	40	Rain
Halifax	72	48	Cloudy

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

Highest, 72; lowest, 42.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 67; lowest, 57.

Sun rises at 5:48 a.m. and sets at 6:42 p.m. (Standard time.)

Barometric Readings.
Monday—8 p.m., 29.22.
Tuesday—8 a.m., 29.25.

Baby Show Champions



LABOR DAY'S PRIZE BABIES.
The pride of London's babyland was entered in the baby show at the annual Labor Day celebration at Queen's park yesterday. In the top picture are shown Ruth and Ruby Nixon of 1025 King street, who were adjudged the best twins. The winners of the cups donated by the late Sir Adam Beck for the champion boy and girl are pictured in the bottom photo. They are Billy Glover, 332 Simcoe street, and Elaine Noite, 19 McDonald avenue.

Street Railway Begins Improvement of Askin St., But Paving Is Delayed

Typhoon Takes Death Toll of 35
L. S. R. Problems To Be Chief Topic at Tonight's Council Session.

Associated Press Despatch.
Manila, Sept. 8.—Thirty-five fishermen are believed to have been drowned in a typhoon in the Sulu Sea, near the island of Palawan, constabulary reports from Occidental, Negros province indicate. An account of the tragedy was brought ashore by five survivors, who drifted in a sailboat after battling with a gale for several days.

Work was commenced this morning by the street railway company on Askin street where new tracks are being laid. This improvement meets a long-felt want, as the tracks there have been in worse shape than any other part of the system.

Paving on Askin street cannot be undertaken this year, unless on the petition of ratepayers along the thoroughfare.

Ratepayers filed a petition against the initiation of the paving, according to City Engineer W. P. Neer, and until the work cannot be started until these people take favorable action.

The street railway company changed over from the old rails to new metals on York street on Sunday and construction work will be completed there within a week, in time for the paving which the city contemplates. The mayor promises some important move in street railway matters tonight, but refuses to divulge the result of his negotiations with the street railway company during the past week.

Tonight the council may or may not appoint a commissioner to the London railway board to fill the vacancy there. There are a half dozen prospects for the vacancy, though some of the aldermen are in favor of leaving the appointment until the end of the year.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King
Speaking in Interests of W. R. P. Parker.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 8.—Premier W. L. Mackenzie King spoke briefly at the luncheon of directors of the Canadian National Exhibition today after spending the morning dealing with private business. After congratulating the directors on the excellence of the fair and wishing them continued success, the premier referred briefly to the international policies of Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 8.—Premier Mackenzie King returned from southwestern Ontario to the more central part of the province today in the afternoon.

Londoners Big Investors
In Out-of-Town Hotel Stock

In three out-of-town hotels London investors own double or triple the amount of stock to be sold locally in connection with the new million-dollar hotel to be built on Federal square.

This statement was made by John S. Moore, manager of the London & Western Trusts Company, to the hotel campaign committee on Saturday night, and verified by D. B. Weldon, bond salesman.

Why should Londoners support outside hotels? asked Mr. Moore pointedly, "when half or one-third the amount of money invested here at home will assure a fine new hotel for London, one of the city's greatest needs as a community at the present time?"

London citizens hold stock, it was stated, in the King Edward Hotel, Windsor, and Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, to the extent of twice or three times preferred stock issue of \$300,000 to be put on the local market this week for the new hotel.

BEER WILL BE SOLD AT COUNTER

Premier Ferguson Announces
Lifting of Restriction at Fairs.

GETS APPLICATIONS
License Board Will Deal With Requests in the Near Future.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 8.—Four-point-four beer may be sold from booths without tables at the fall fairs in the province. Premier Ferguson announced today, following the experiment of selling it from booths at the Canadian National Exhibition, application has to be made to the government for permission to sell the beverage in this manner.

The premier states that there have been no complaints regarding the sale of beer during the first ten days of the exhibition.

Several applications have already been received from the numerous fairs throughout the province, and are being dealt with by the license board under instructions of Premier Ferguson, who is acting attorney-general in the absence of Hon. W. F. Nickle.

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Mr. Baldwin's trip, he continued, was not to be taken as an indication of any new crisis in the situation, which, in fact, continued hopeful. The allied and German jurists, at their recent meeting in London, drafted a provisional text for the security pact, with indications of the points on which differences of opinion exist. This draft will be the basis of the negotiations with Dr. Stresemann.

Trust Lands Sold.
The crown claims that large portions of the land held in trust were wrongfully sold, and demands an accounting of all such transactions, and the amounts involved with interest that it may be paid over to the Six Nations Indians.

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The statement of claim also sets forth that in 1894 the company sold land for \$600 to the T. H. & B. Railway. In 1909 the city of Brantford purchased a plot for \$535, while in 1910 the Cockshutt Plow company paid \$627 for property which is alleged rightfully belonged to the Indians. A full accounting since 1794 is demanded by the majority, and it is expected that the case when it does come up this fall will take some little time for disposal.

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Tonight or tomorrow the British and French ministers will consult with Foreign Minister Vandervelde of Belgium and Vittorio Scialoja, representative of Italy, on the same subject.

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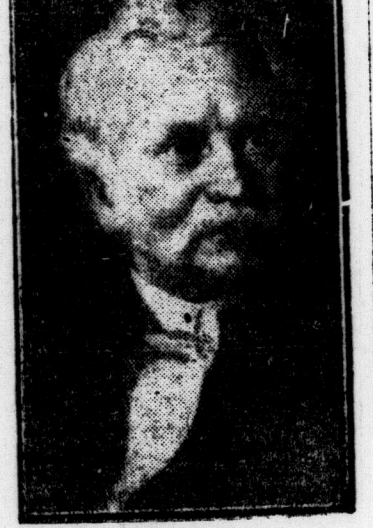
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G. O. ALCORN, K.C., whose retirement from the position of master of the supreme court of Ontario is announced. He was formerly master-in-ordinary, having been appointed to this position in 1910. His resignation takes effect immediately. He is now 75 years of age, and has had a long and distinguished legal career.

His Majesty King George, having the interests of the Six Nations Indians at heart, is plaintiff in an exchequer court action to recover some \$175,000 for the Indians from land sales put through by the New England company which has operated in Canada and the United States since 1662 under a charter given by King Charles the second. Co-defendants with the New England company are Edmund Sweet, Abraham Nelles, deceased and the incorporated syndicate of the diocese of Huron, Murphy, Gunn and Murphy have been retained by the solicitor-general to prosecute the case. A. G. Chisholm acting as associate counsel with Major Albert Murphy. The land involved was at one time part of the various Indian reserves in Western Ontario.

Charter Granted 1662.
According to the original charter granted by Charles the second in Feb. 1662, the company was formed for the "propagation of the gospel in New England and the parts adjacent in America." A supplemental charter was granted by Queen Victoria in 1880, for "further propagation of the gospel amongst the heathen natives in or near New England and parts adjacent in America and for the better civilizing, educating and instructing heathen in the knowledge of the true God and in the Protestant religion already professed by the natives of the said parts."

In January, 1793, the chiefs, warriors and women of the Six Nations became possessed of land on the Grand river, but it was not until 1836 that King William the fourth granted the New England company 360 acres in trust for missionary purposes.

In 1832 the defendant company erected a school on the reserve known as the Mohawk institute, but no schools were erected on land handed over to the company for missionary purposes at Onondaga, Onondaga and Delaware.

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LAW SUIT INVOLVES \$175,000

Crown Charges Misuse of Indians' Lands Lent Under Religious Charter.

SYNOD CO-DEFENDANT
Claim Sales of Tracts Illegal—Properties Were Acquired in 1836.

His Majesty King George, having the interests of the Six Nations Indians at heart, is plaintiff in an exchequer court action to recover some \$175,000 for the Indians from land sales put through by the New England company which has operated in Canada and the United States since 1662 under a charter given by King Charles the second. Co-defendants with the New England company are Edmund Sweet, Abraham Nelles, deceased and the incorporated syndicate of the diocese of Huron, Murphy, Gunn and Murphy have been retained by the solicitor-general to prosecute the case. A. G. Chisholm acting as associate counsel with Major Albert Murphy. The land involved was at one time part of the various Indian reserves in Western Ontario.

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GORDON TENNENT, returning officer for the federal election in London, who this morning received the writ for the federal election to be held on the 29th of October. Mr. Tennent will appoint registrars for the revising of the voters' list within the next few days.

Writ for Coming Federal Election is Received by Gordon Tennent.

CANDIDATES LOOM
Campaign in City and County Promises To Be Intensive One.

The writ for the coming election in the federal field was received this morning by Gordon Tennent, chief returning officer for the electoral district of London. Proclamations to be posted up in public places were also received. Registrations will commence on Thursday, Sept. 24 and will continue until Wednesday, Sept. 30. Nominations will be on Oct. 22 with polling on the 2

The London Advertiser

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1925.

The Conditions Have Changed.

The "national policy" idea as laid down by Sir John A. Macdonald has a strong appeal to the Conservative mind of today. It was brought out in the first place by some of Sir John's colleagues, and they had to insist on his acceptance of it. He was willing to do this because it was necessary for him to repair his political fortunes, which had been somewhat eclipsed following the Pacific scandals.

Its aim was to give assistance to Canadian industry as it found expression in manufactures. It did not consider the Canadian consumer of raw materials, nor did it take into account the great Canadian agricultural industry.

The "national policy" of Sir John A. Macdonald's time could not be termed the "national" policy of 1925. Then the Canadian west existed only as a land that had not been developed. It had not taken its place as one of the determining factors in whether Canada would have a good year or a lean one. Today the banking and financial houses of the east have their own departments to report on western crop conditions; many of the manufacturing industries plan their yearly output on the same figures. The new wealth that pours out of western Canada each year has come to be a recognized, and often the determining influence in the business of the east.

That is why it became necessary, in order to get a truly national policy, to turn from the idea of Sir John to something that was more representative of east and west, and that is why it is not practical today to urge a reversion to the national policy as laid down by the old chief of the Conservative party. That is also the reason why public sentiment has turned to the broader idea followed by Hon. W. L. M. King. In the light of the developments that have taken place since the days of Sir John, his policy has become sectional, and were he alive today his astute mind would be the first to recognize it.

The Large Families.

Nine boys and six girls makes a fairly substantial family as we view things today, and it was substantial enough to carry away the first prize for Canadian-born families at Toronto exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Petrie of Hamilton were the parents to marshal that following. One daughter was not present, two others died in infancy and a boy was a victim of drowning—eighteen in all.

Another notable family was that of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayward, eleven in all, who live on the farm home of 165 acres, and declare that they intend to stay right there. The mother's comment on their healthful appearance was that "they have been brought up on milk and common sense."

These two families give some of the childless homes something to think about; they might also provide a little food for thought for homes where there is one petted child, and where they imagine they are overworked providing for the one.

It is often urged that it is not possible to keep large families today, that the cost of food and clothing puts it out of the question, but a little investigation will show that the homes where there are large families seem to be just as well off as any other.

Children coming from such homes have an advantage over the one-child home graduate. They know what it is to give way to others; they often learn more quickly the value of thrift and the way in which material that might otherwise be thrown away can be turned to advantage. They know what it is to have to take their turn in the good times of the family, and that it is not possible for them to monopolize attention. When they come to maturity and have homes of their own they have other brothers and sisters doing the same thing, and much as this age may scoff at the value of such relations, there has arisen nothing better to take their place.

If the owners of a childless home could sit around in these two big families when they return from their winnings at Toronto exhibition they would probably hear a burst of laughter and a wave of merriment that would brush some of the cobwebs of selfishness from their vision.

Mr. Meighen's Colleagues.

The prime minister dealt frankly and fearlessly with Hon. Arthur Meighen when he addressed the voters of Western Ontario at Exeter yesterday. It may be that Mr. King was guilty of saying the obvious thing: "What has Mr. Meighen to offer by way of a suggestion that has not already been turned down by the country and by parliament?"

Mr. Meighen has nothing more to offer today than he had in 1921 when his government was defeated, and when he came back with 59 Conservative followers as against 120 when the House was dissolved.

The only time he has forced a division in the House has been when he sought to bring about a situation that would amount to a vote of confidence. He has not made, during the time between 1921 and today, a single helpful suggestion to the government of a plan that might be followed or a change that might be made for the general betterment of business conditions.

Mr. King is on good ground when he asks Mr. Meighen who he intends to take with him into the cabinet. It would be interesting to

know. Has he a place for Hon. Hugh Guthrie, who, after tasting the sweets of cabinet rank with the Conservatives, found it better to become a Conservative? Must he make room for Mr. Blomfield and Mr. Monty, from Quebec, since they undertook to deliver that province in 1921? Who has he in sight to speak for western Canada, where in the three agricultural provinces he did not win a seat in the last election. Hon. Bob Rogers is very active now in Conservative councils, but Mr. Rogers would oust Mr. Meighen if he could. Will Hon. Bob Rogers claim recognition if Mr. Meighen were to win, and would he, in view of his record, be acceptable to the people of Canada?

The people have a right to know what they are voting for and whom they are voting for.

Better Leave Them Alone.

Dayton, Tennessee, has dropped from the pages of the daily papers. All that the public remember now is that the death of William J. Bryan came at the conclusion of that hectic performance. Chesterfield, Indiana, is now likely to gain some of the Dayton brand of notoriety because it happens to be the stumping ground for the spiritualistic cults of the continent. The police recently raided the place, and fourteen of the best-known mediums were arrested. Toronto had a somewhat similar event a few weeks ago, when a gentleman from Hamilton was entertaining a crowd there with claims that he was getting messages through from the spirit world, but that was a mere drop in the bucket compared to the size of the Chesterfield, Indiana, raid.

What good purpose is going to be served by dragging the affair into the courts of an Indiana town? It may make a showy performance for a few days, and a jury which knows nothing about seances or mediums or mystic sounds may pronounce one way or the other, and their findings will amount to nothing. The people who believe in such things will continue to do so, and those who do not will be confirmed in the attitude.

If there are those in the community who want to sit in a darkened room and have some person who is just as human as themselves make them believe they can get in touch with departed friends, the chances are they will keep on doing so, no matter what the courts decide. Publicity such as would come from a court case is probably what they most desire to keep the idea alive.

This Happened in 1925.

A story comes from Ohio that a woman who wanted to have her thick ankles made slim had to have both feet amputated, and is now suing the quack who gave her the treatment.

There is something pathetic and also tragic in the case. There was nothing wrong with this woman's ankles; they were just as she got them at birth. She had used them for about 35 years, when she walked and they worked all right. At that age she got the foolish notion that they were a trifle thick according to style as it is acknowledged today, so she went to some fakir, who promised that he could trim them down to the size desired.

Today that Ohio woman has two stumps of legs; her ankles and her feet are gone. A reputable surgeon had to do this to save her life. The case is pathetic because the victim will be a cripple for life. It is tragic because in this age of enlightenment a sane person will believe what she hears from a quack and fakir who wants to whittle down thick ankles to thicken his own purse.

Note and Comment.

It must be great to pay so much income tax that the papers will publish the amount and your picture above it.

Mother and son recently graduated together from Santa Ann high school, and even then the son would hardly admit that his mother knew as much as he did.

Yale professor says children should receive instruction in school at the age of two years. The next step of some faddist will be for a maternity ward beside the kindergarten.

The beauty of those big trousers is that when they are cut down to make room for little Willie he finds himself owning a suit with two pair of pants and a winter overcoat as well.

The ex-kaiser of Germany was going to be tried before a world court, banished and made generally miserable. The other day he came into possession of another \$50,000,000 worth of property.

W. B. Doherty, city solicitor for St. Thomas, heads the Ontario Municipal association for the year. The choice is admirable, for there are few men so thoroughly versed in proper municipal procedure as the St. Thomas solicitor.

The premier, referring to the "ginger group" in the Progressive party, said ginger was all right for babies and horses, but not so good as the chief ingredient of a political party. What does a bachelor like Mr. King know about ginger tea for a baby with a little wind on its stomach?

Liberals who attended the manner in which J. C. Elliott, Liberal candidate in West Middlesex, can take care of himself on the platform. Few men have a more thorough knowledge of Canadian history, of Canadian needs and of the kind of legislation to meet those needs.

American interests are trying to find out how it is that Britain has control of the rubber situation. The reason is very plain. British planters have been at it for years, and they could see farther than the end of their nose. Others who seek at this late date to enter the field will find it takes years to develop the business. The British were certainly not "muddling through" when they entered the rubber production field.

John and Mary
Instead of chasin' youngsters up and blamin' them when they go wrong, they ought to catch the parents, too, and speak to them most mighty strong.

This world's a funny place, I guess, at least it does some funny things. It's interesting now and then to watch the way she runs and swings. Why, we've got courts here nowadays to deal with youngsters day by day, and try and figure out the cause why John and Mary went astray.

I was just readin' in a book about the things these judges find, who sit there every second day and watch the wheels go round and grind. They deal with symptoms of decay, and of the shingle and the whip, and point to this here spot and that where John and Mary took a dip.

If they would take a club some day and chase the parents sixteen mile, I reckon how they'd do a turn that might be counted well worth while.

For father he is tired at night of workin' at his job all day, and so he's got to have a change a-kickin' up his heels at play. So when he throws his supper in he starts out on a fireman's run, so he won't miss a single thing that looks to him like sport or fun.

He never stays to home at night, he pays the bill and feeds the stock, it's seldom that he hits the roost until it's nigh on one o'clock.

And mother's got a meetin', too, a club or some such thing as that, and when she packs the dishes up she grabs her purse and Sunday hat, and off she goes and leaves the house to spend the time some other place, you'd think when she goes down the street she'd entered on a picnic race.

So John and Mary's left alone to entertain themselves at night, and none there to come around and tell them what is wrong or right.

Then when they grow a few more years, why John he takes the street a spell, and what he finds to do at night it strikes his little mind as swell.

He wanders off in crooked paths and tries out ways of wicked hue, the chances are about this time that Mary tries the bright lights too.

And so these little lives spin on, and pick their way as best they can, the notions that they gather up not fit for any garbage can.

Then parents wring their hands some day and want to weep a spell and pray, amazed to think that it should come that John and Mary went astray. So when they're roundin' up the kids for things they shouldn't ought to do, they ought to make the job complete and lug the parents up there too.—ARK.

25 Years Ago Today

"Bob" Black, the policeman at Richmond and Dundas street, made a thrilling stop of a runaway horse this morning. Witnesses declare it to have been one of the bravest acts they ever witnessed.

The hearing of the charges in the West Elgin election trial opened at St. Thomas on Wednesday before Chief Justice Falconbridge and Justice Street. So far all the charges gone into have fallen through.

The People's Party of Canada was formally launched in Toronto. The officers are: President, R. N. Price, St. Thomas; secretary, Geo. Wrigley, Toronto; executive, Rev. S. S. Craig, Toronto; J. N. McCoy, Wallaceburg; A. Burwash, Baltimore; J. C. Spence, Toronto; J. N. Davis, W. Smells, Warton; S. Carter, Guelph. The platform is: (1) direct legislation, (2) proportional representation, (3) public ownership of railways and other public services, (4) compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, (5) public employment for the unemployed.

Capt. Thomas E. Robson, M.P.P., was a guest at the luncheon tendered yesterday by Hon. John Dryden to a number of prominent agriculturists at Toronto.

Pte. R. H. Donaghy, son of Richard Donaghy, 567 Piccadilly street, has been invalided home from South Africa.

Women's Missionary Society of Centennial Methodist church elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Belton; first vice, Mrs. (Rev.) George Jackson; second, Mrs. Geo. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Allan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Wickett; treasurer, Mrs. Smale.

The Baptist foreign mission board met at Toronto, and made final arrangements for sending Rev. Andrew Imrie and Dr. Woodburne to India. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartlett of this city were registered this week as guests in London, England.

Sir Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and commerce, will speak in London opera house on Sept. 19.

Editorial Opinion

ACTION VS. IDLE TALK.

From the Goderich Signal.

THE London Free Press on alternate days dubs the King government a do-nothing organization, and varies the program by criticism of the King government has done. Further to prove that it is not bound by any rules of consistency, the F. P., which claims to be a "supporter of the policy of development of inter-imperial trade"—to use its own words—finds fault with the trade treaty recently negotiated by the government with the British West Indies. The trouble appears to be that the government, believing that the treaty will actually increase trade and traffic between the West Indies and Canada, has provided for additional vessel service to handle the business. This is not the right way to do things, of course. The Free Press party friends would not be guilty of negotiating a treaty that would actually increase trade between the sister dominions of the empire. Their way of encouraging inter-imperial trade is merely to talk about it.

MILITARY NOTE.

An army officer was showing his fair guest about the camps when a bugle sounded. "What's that for?" the fair one inquired. "That's tattoo," the officer explained. "Oh, I understand," she remarked. "I've often seen it on soldiers' arms, but I didn't know they had a special time for doing it."

Dorothy Dix

Does Absence Really Make the Heart Grow Fonder?

Dear Miss Dix—Does "absence make the heart grow fonder," as the old adage says? I say "yes." My friend says "no." What do you think?

Answer: Absence is like certain powerful drugs, extremely efficacious if used in small quantities. Love and friendship are both stimulated by short absences.

We have to get away from people now and then to get a perspective on their virtues, and to realize how much we owe to them, and how necessary they are to our happiness. When we are with the same individual day after day we get fed up on their society. They bore us because we have heard everything they have to tell, and we know before hand just what they are going to say. More than that, the constant repetitions of their little faults and mannerisms get upon our nerves until we feel that we can stand them no more.

The way Tom eats his soup. Mary's little habit of clearing her throat before she starts to speak. Mother's calling us back to know if we have forgotten our key every time we start out. Father's incessant suggestions about how to do everything. Sallie's sneeze, and the mole on Sam's chin—when we have these always with us, we get to the place where we want to scream every time they are called to our attention.

But let Tom and Mary and Sallie and mother and father go away, and we forget all their little idiosyncrasies that grated upon us, and remember only how good and kind and true and loyal they are. It is because absence makes the heart grow fonder that we speak only good of the dead, and wipe out all the memory of their transgressions against us.

Every family, and particularly every husband and wife, should judiciously absent themselves from each other every now and then, but the absence should be only short enough to make a little break in the relationship, not a chasm that neither duty nor family ties can bridge over.

For we all change continually. We are molded by our environment from day to day. Our interests are centered in the things in which we are taking a part. And so people who are separated for a long time are in sensibly altered. They develop along different lines and in different ways. They have different interests, and so when they come together again they have lost the point of contact. They are strangers with nothing in common.

This is why long separations between husbands and wives are so often fatal to their happiness, and why long engagements, when the man must go away from the girl to seek his fortune, nearly always end disastrously. Absence has made them theoretically fond of each other, but when they meet it has really killed the love they thought they bore each other.

Longfellow has beautifully expressed the disappointment of friends who meet after a long absence when he tells how "They feel with secret pain that all our lives have different ends, and never can be one again." DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am planning to be married in the fall to a very fine young man, but he smokes cigarettes, and I simply despise the habit. Do you think that I have the right to say that I won't marry him until he quits? WORRIED.

Answer: Certainly you have the right to censor the habits of the young man you are about to marry, and to refuse to marry any suitor who doesn't measure up to your standard.

More than that, you are only giving the man a fair deal when you do this before marriage, and so give him a chance to withdraw in time if he is not willing to sacrifice his personal liberty to your finicky demands.

Most women marry men leaving them under the impression that they are still going to be able to indulge themselves in their accustomed habits, and then after they have gotten the poor creatures with their heads safely in the matrimonial noose, they begin to try to make them over according to their own personal tastes. This has always seemed to me to be a mean and scurvy trick, and looking an unfair advantage of the men, and I am glad to see that you are at least going to give your young man a chance for his white ally.

For, believe me, my dear, many a wedding would be called off if the bride presented her ultimatum before marriage, and told her Tom, Dick or Harry that he would have to give up some cherished habit, and never, or he would be allowed to smoke, or have a big cup of coffee with his dinner, or wear slippers in the house, or sit around in his shirt sleeves, or read after he went to bed, or bring an old friend home to dinner without giving warning, or play poker again with the boys, because she didn't approve of these things.

For, after all, as Mr. Kipling sagaciously remarks, "a wife is only a

wife, but a good cigar is a smoke." Also, our habits are our habits, and by the time we are old enough to marry, they are a part of our happiness that we don't feel called upon to sacrifice for any one.

Personally, I think that a wife makes no bigger mistake than when she interferes with her husband's personal habits. Not once in a hundred times does she ever succeed in breaking him

of them. The only thing she does is to make him mad, and alienate him from her, and drive him from home to some place in which he can indulge himself in them in peace.

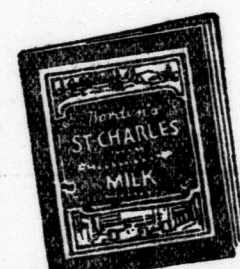
Either make up your mind that you will endure your husband's cigarettes in peace, or else give him a chance to decide whether he cares more for you or his cigarettes and liberty. DOROTHY DIX.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Montreal, Sept. 6.—Melita from Antwerp, Cherbourg and Southampton; Doric from Liverpool.
New York, Sept. 6.—Cameronia from Glasgow; Ryndam from Southampton; Adriatic from Liverpool; Deutschland from Bremen.
Queenstown, Sept. 6.—Franconia from New York.
Liverpool, Sept. 5.—Samara from Boston; Sept. 4.—Montclair from Montreal.



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It's Free

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK
USE IT WHEREVER THE RECIPE CALLS FOR MILK

St. Charles is pure, country milk just as it comes from inspected cows in choice dairy districts. Nothing is added. Nothing is taken away except half of the natural water content which is "evaporated" that this pure milk may be put up in convenient form. If you desire a milk of creamy richness for your recipe use St. Charles just as it comes from the can—or, you can make it go twice as far by bringing it to the consistency of ordinary milk—on adding an equal quantity of water. Try the tasty recipes in the Borden book. For your copy address The Borden Co. Ltd., Montreal.

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\$2.65 A MONTH SOON PAYS FOR IT!

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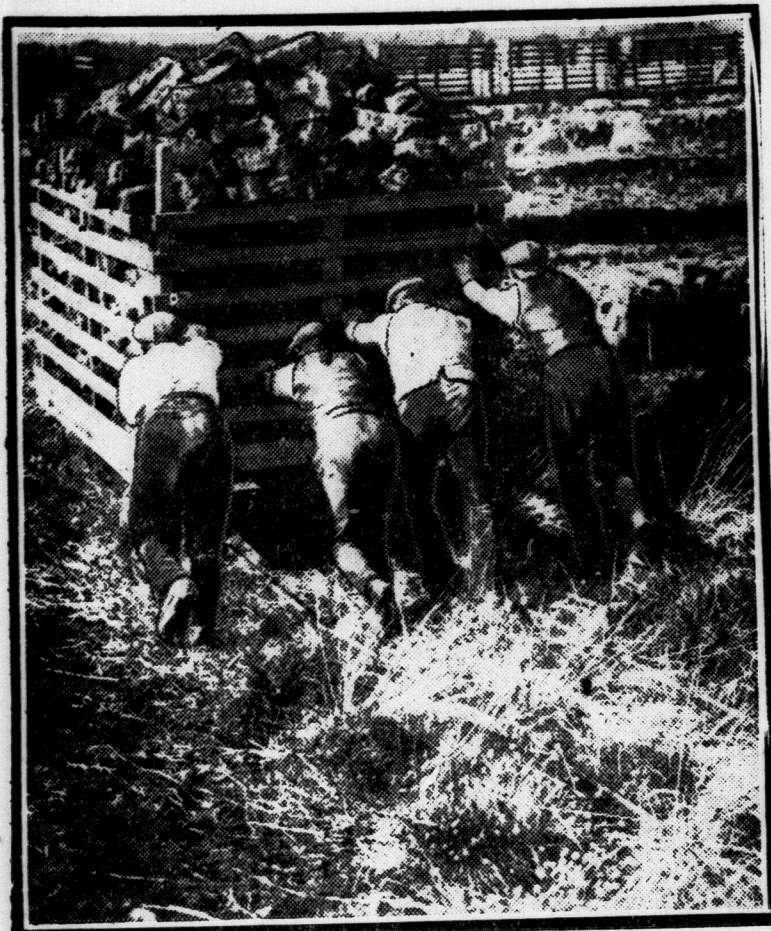
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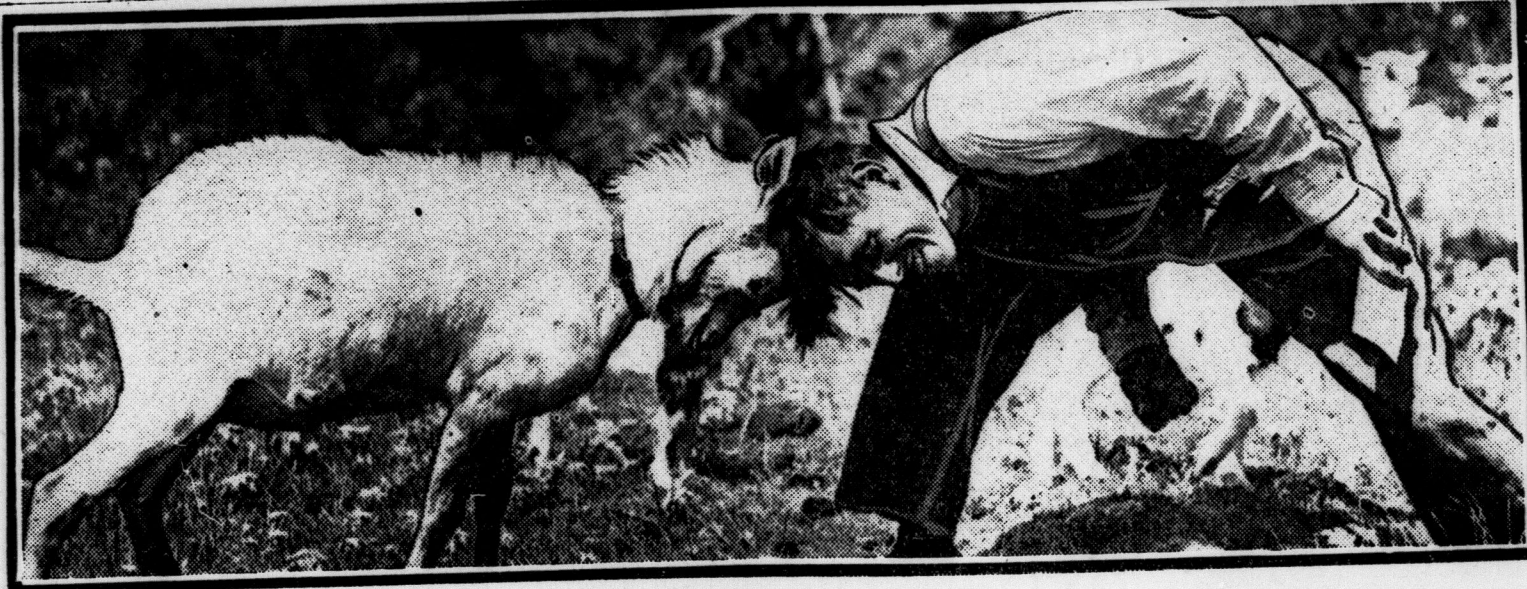
One reason for the popularity of gas is the great economy possible when used in up-to-date Ranges

\$5 Cabinet Gas Ranges \$5
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Handling peat in Western Ireland. Remembering last year's fuel dearth, the Irish are putting away enough to last them two years.



Putting their heads together. But 'Old Bill,' veteran of many a butting battle, couldn't make Frank Dietemple, Californian, back down.



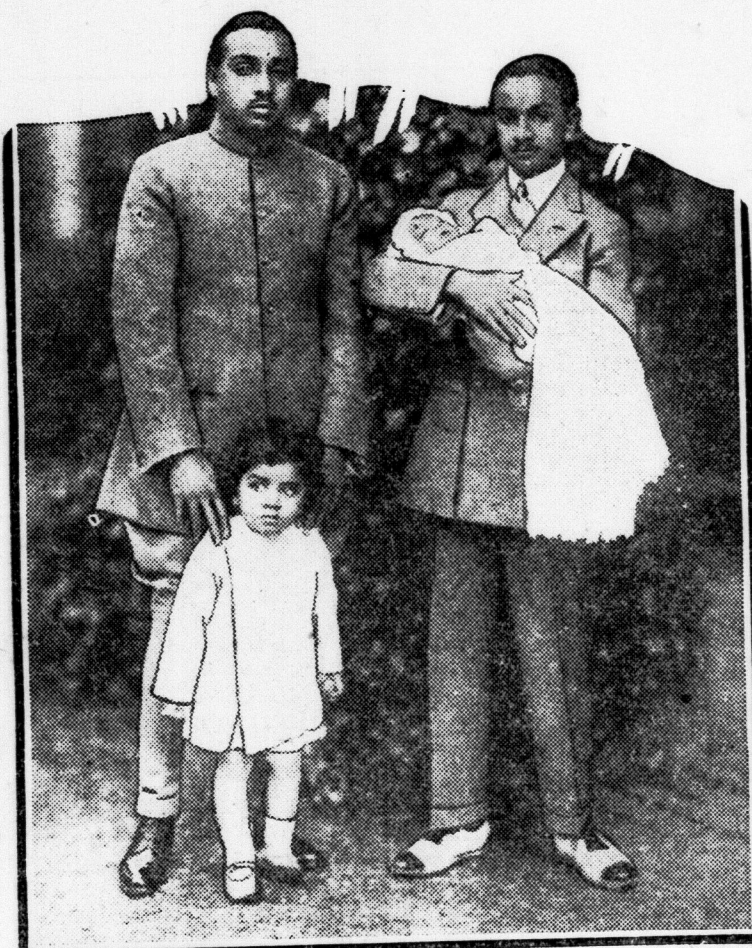
Aileen Riggan, possibly the foremost woman exponent of diving in the world, demonstrates a perfect jackknife at Wentworth-by-the-Sea.



Norma Shearer of Montreal, Canada's latest contribution to the movies. The young man is only her screen lover, and they are being filmed together in Miss Shearer's new play.



Rear-Admiral Sir George Lenthal Cheatle, K.C.B., C.V.O., famous English surgeon, a recent holiday arrival on the continent.



The Habarajah of Jodhpur, Indian potentate and multi-millionaire polo player, with his children.



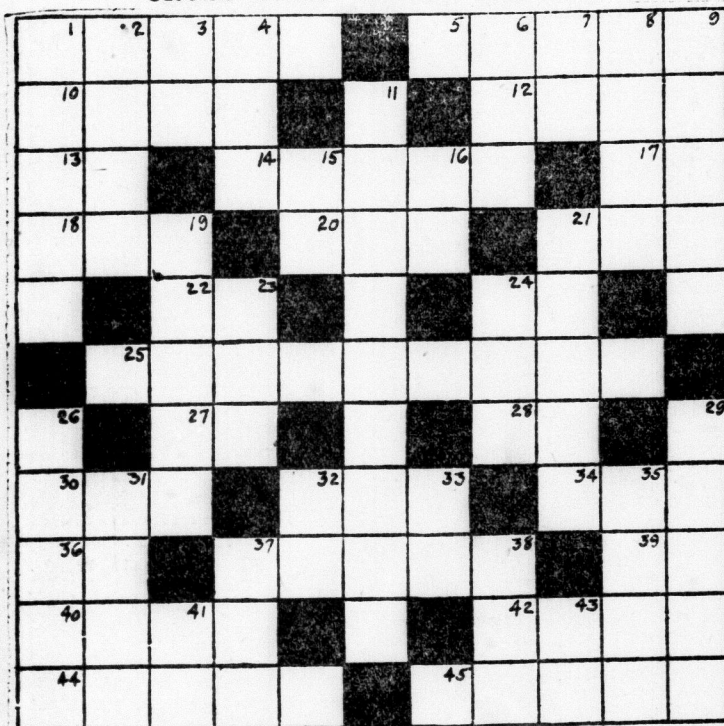
J. Caulfield, 416 Rectory street, shown on his father's farm, near Dundalk, where he spent his vacation.



'King' of the neighborhood. Pussyfoot Johnson, demon hunter of rum, samples grapes in their natural state at a London fruit stall.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 276.



HORIZONTAL.
1 Feminine name
2 Mineral alkali
3 Feminine name
4 Preposition
5 Great fear
6 Before (poet)
7 Gypsy
8 Skull, cranium
9 Exist
10 A continent
11 Broadmindedness
12 A British colony (abbr)
13 Personal pronoun
14 Some
15 Exercise surveillance
16 Plant juice
17 Negative
18 Pains
19 Six
20 Pull along
21 A school text
22 To insultate
23 Wintery precipitations

SOLUTION TO NO. 275.
GERMINATE
PUREE EVENT
SE LAPSE TI
EST TAT PEP
UTAH RHARP
D MONSTER E
OGEE L NEAR
NOD FEN SPA
YR PAYEE RR
MERES ALLOY
DENTITION

VERTICAL.
1 Wild and garden flower
2 Means of access
3 Exit
4 Seculine nickname
5 Young fellow
6 Each, affix
7 Depart
8 Elaborate vocal solo
9 Female goat
10 A school text
11 Means of travel
12 Form of "to be"
13 A dark, hard
14 Wood
15 Steps
16 Sprite
17 Compass point
18 (abbr)
19 Workmen
20 Rotates on an axis
21 Feminine name
22 Southern state (abbr)
23 Personal pronoun (Biblical)
24 Declare openly
25 Revertent dread (abbr)
26 To insulate
27 Preposition
28 Italian river

FOR "Cholera Infantum"
The Fatal Disease of Children
MOTHERS SHOULD USE
D'FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY
This valuable preparation has been on the market for the past eighty years, and has no equal for offsetting the vomiting, purging and diarrhoea of cholera infantum.
Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Tourist reports seeing a hot-dog stand in Bayfield, the proprietor of which is Mrs. Mustard. Warm canine!

THE GUMPS

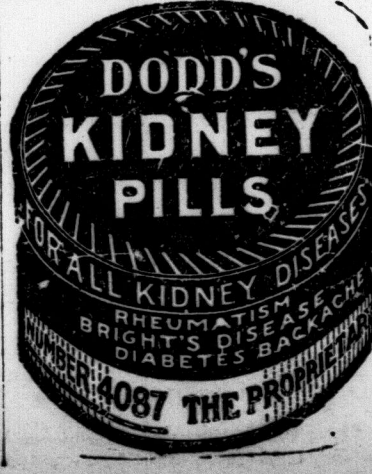


Buster Bear Becomes Interested In Chatterer Squirrel's Actions

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
Buster Bear was feeling in fine spirits. All summer long he had had the best of good living, and you know there is nothing like a comfortable stomach to make one feel in high spirits. Buster had feasted on berries and now wild grapes would soon be ready. And after the wild grapes would come beechnuts and acorns. Do you wonder that Buster felt in high spirits?
And because he was in such high spirits he was good-natured. Nothing bothered him. Not even Chatterer the Red Squirrel could tease him into a show of anger. You know, there is no one in all the Green Forest quite as impudent as Chatterer. He is never more impudent than when he chances to meet Buster Bear. Probably that is because Buster is so big and he is so small that he thinks it is very smart of him to be impudent. Anyway, he always is. Just as soon as those bright eyes of his spy Buster Bear Chatterer's tongue begins to wag, and it is one of those tongues that wags at both ends, as the saying is.
It really is very annoying to Buster sometimes. All the Green Forest within hearing of Chatterer's sharp voice knows just where Buster is, and this isn't always convenient. But on this particular afternoon Buster didn't mind at all how Chatterer shrieked at him or what he said. He just didn't pay any attention to Chat-



He was just in time to see Chatterer scamper up a tree with a mushroom in his mouth.
calling someone had names when that someone didn't even so much as glance at him. So, after a while Chatterer stopped. Then for a long time he watched Buster Bear. But Buster didn't appear to have anything to do, and presently he laid down for a nap. You see, Buster sleeps whenever he feels sleepy. He makes no difference to Buster whether it be night or day. But it makes all the difference in the world to Chatterer. Chatterer is indoors at night. Yes, indeed, just as soon as the Black Shadows begin to creep through the Green Forest Chatterer retires. You see, he has no desire to make the intimate acquaintance of Hooty the Owl. So because he sleeps all night, he is very wide awake through the day, and he cannot understand how anybody else can sleep when he himself is so wide awake. So, after watching Buster a while he whisked away to see what other mischief he could get into.
Now presently he ran across some good mushrooms. My, you should have seen his eyes sparkle when he saw those mushrooms. Furthermore, Chatterer knows how to take care of mushrooms so he can have them all winter. As soon as he saw the mushrooms Chatterer forgot all about mischief. He began gathering mushrooms and putting them up in a tree where they would dry and so keep. He forgot all about Buster Bear and everything else. Chatterer may be mischievous and may spend a great deal of time idling, but when he works he works. There isn't a lazy bone in that small body of his when there is work really to be done.
Never had he found nicer mushrooms. He licked his lips after leaving each one to dry. He licked his lips and thought of the feast he would have when the Green Forest was wrapped in snow.
By and by Buster Bear awoke. He heard the rustling of small feet. He heard them going back and forth, back and forth. Quietly and without making a sound he got to his own feet and peeked around a tree. He was just in time to see Chatterer scamper up a tree with a mushroom in his mouth. Right away Buster Bear became interested. He became very much interested indeed.
(Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)
The next story: Buster Bear Gets an Idea.



TONIGHT'S RADIO

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
KOKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1.
3:30 p.m.—Half hourly baseball.
9:25 p.m.—News, markets, etc.
9:45 p.m.—The Pace quartet.
10:55 p.m.—Time signals, etc.
11:15 p.m.—Concert from The Willows.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3.
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Police reports, etc.
8:11 p.m.—Program from WEAF.
WGVI, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
6:30 p.m.—Van Cuyper orchestra.
7:25 p.m.—Studio program.
8 p.m.—Over the Seven Seas.
8:25 p.m.—WGVI orchestra and soloist.
11 p.m.—Mayflower orchestra.
(Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time)
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.
6 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7:10 p.m.—Concert from WEAF.
WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.9.
6 p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble.
7 p.m.—Studio orchestra.
9 p.m.—Opera, Rigoletto.
10 p.m.—Red Apple club.
WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.
7 p.m.—Organ recital.
8 p.m.—R. T. L. program.
9 p.m.—State theatre program.
10 p.m.—Vocalional bureau hour.
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.
6:30 p.m.—Weather, news, stories.
8 p.m.—W.D.W. feature orchestra.
8:20 p.m.—Warren Foster, soprano.
8:30 p.m.—Jake Rutz's orchestra.
9 p.m.—Stones orchestra.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.
7:45 p.m.—Robert Badley, chimes.
8 p.m.—Eveready.
9 p.m.—Virginia White, soprano; Tor White, violinist.
CHICAGO—447.5.
6 p.m.—Organ recital.
6:30 p.m.—La Salle orchestra.
6:50 p.m.—Travel radio music.
KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.
6 p.m.—News, markets, stories.
7 p.m.—Congress orchestra.
8 p.m.—Musical program.
10 p.m.—Evening at home.
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
6 p.m.—Announcements; organ.
7 p.m.—Stephen Foster program.
8 p.m.—Better music hour.
9 p.m.—Parker and Clark.
10 p.m.—WLS trio and soloists.
11:25 p.m.—Solemn Old Jude.
12 midnight—Midnight revue.
(Central Standard Time)
WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4.
6:30-9 p.m.—Music from WEAF.
9 p.m.—Weather, baseball, etc.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.
8:45 p.m.—Chimes; baseball scores.
6:30 p.m.—Program from WEAF.
8 p.m.—Crescent orchestra.

Robert's Syrup
of the Extract of Cod Liver & Tar
for COUGHS, COLDS and BRONCHITIS

WOMEN and THE HOME

DAY NURSERY HAS IMPROVEMENTS

Attractiveness Added to Building—Board Appeals for Larder Supplies.

This winter at the day nursery will indeed be a comfortable one for the little people, and the quarters have greatly increased in attractiveness, with more improvements still to be made.

The board during the past few weeks have arranged for the renovation of the building on King street. Outside painting has freshened the home, and over the threshold a fine hardwood floor has been laid in the hall and vestibule, and a good linoleum in the playroom, sturdy enough to withstand the daily wear of 20 or 30 pairs of small feet.

In the dormitories the little cots have been newly enameled and are very dainty. The larder is now the only worry. Up until this time the board has been buying vegetables and fruit for daily consumption, but that, they feel sure, is simply not the way to run a day nursery. Contributions of vegetables and fruit will be gratefully welcomed, and there is also a fine array of empty sealers waiting on the pantry shelves at the nursery to be filled with this year's jams and preserves. This appeal is made by the women's institute members in particular, because they feel certain these women are interested in the welfare of the little folks of London.

SEAMEN NOW CHARGED WITH BREACH OF CONTRACT

Associated Press Despatch.
Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 6.—None of the striking British seamen has accepted the request last week by the shipowners for the men to return to their jobs within 48 hours. It therefore has been decided by the shipowners to prosecute the



SMART BUSINESS COSTUMES.

A pair of smart yet simple costumes suggested for the coming autumn season are shown above. At the left is a stylish jumper frock of almond green jersey cloth. It will be noticed this design sponsors a slight overblouse than is generally seen. Tiny tucks and brilliant fancy buttons adorn the upper part, while the ever prominent black belt gives a practical aspect to the short skirt. At the right is a smart business dress with a high collar and cuffs, the whole cut on boyish lines. A narrow side pleat is placed just below the normal waist line and a kick pleat on either side falls just below the ornamental pockets.

Social and Personal

Mr. Fred Young of this city was a holiday guest in Exeter.

Mrs. A. T. Edwards is spending a few days in Toronto this week.

Miss Hazel McDonald has returned from an enjoyable trip to Montreal.

Mr. Stuart Kennedy of Detroit was a week-end guest with relatives in London.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Black of Bruce street spent the holiday in Mount Brydges.

Miss Margaret Scott of Craig street is spending a week with friends in the Border Cities.

Mr. George E. E. Harley of England, formerly of this city, is spending a short time in town.

Col. and Mrs. Marks and their daughter Mary of this city, are visiting friends in Toronto and New Jersey.

Mrs. Douglas Veldon was a recent bride, entertaining for Miss Helen Little, a popular bride-elect of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Manning left on Saturday for Winnipeg, where they will spend the balance of September.

Mrs. Hugo Craig was a tea hostess of Saturday afternoon, entertaining very informally at her home on Richmond street north.

Mrs. Roy Cleland of Longueuil, Quebec, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Gemmell and Mr. Gemmell, Evergreen avenue.

Mr. Harry H. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman of this city, has left on an extended visit to the south to recuperate after a nervous breakdown.

Miss Louise Duffield and Miss Agnes Duffield are to be bride hostesses tomorrow, when they entertained for Mrs. Helen Little.

Miss Stella McConnell, who spent the summer with her sister, Miss McConnell, in this city, has returned to her home in Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Templin of Hamilton, spent the week-end in the city, guests with the Rev. Mr. Hillis Templin of the Y. M. C. A. staff.

Miss Nita C. Shatford of Halifax, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Wilkey at her cottage at Inverness Heights, Port Stanley, for a few days.

Miss Edith Wynne-Price was a guest for the holiday week-end in Grand Bend, and she will also visit Toronto exhibition before returning to town.

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on behalf of those present, presented the guests of honor with a silk umbrella.

Mrs. D. H. Porter, Whetter avenue, loaned her home for a meeting of the O'Dell women's institute recently, when the members assembled in honor of Miss Beatrice O'Dell, who is leaving shortly to enter Grace hospital in New York city. The evening was spent in a social way during the course of which Miss O'Dell was presented with a leather hat box. Mrs. A. Raymond reeve addressed and little Miss Ruth Beatrice made the presentation. At the conclusion of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

The club luncheon at the Highland Golf club was enjoyed by many Londoners yesterday, and covers were laid for about 45, and additional golfers and guests went out to the clubhouse for the tea hour on the veranda.

Among the luncheon guests, some of whom arranged small parties, were Mr. Basil Steing, Charles Keene, Mr. J. J. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson George, Miss Macfie, Mr. and Mrs. George McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jackson, Miss E. E. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hunt, Miss Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Toogood, Mr. J. J. McHale, Mr. E. S. G. Amero, Miss Bertha Smith, Mr. E. L. Dawson, Mrs. E. Stapleton, Miss Mary Alice, Mr. E. L. Dawson, Mr. H. S. Easton, Mr. Turville, Mr. Glover, Mr. Bert Heaman and Dr. Spence.

WEDDINGS

TATTLE-HARKES.

Listowel, Sept. 7.—Miss Tena Harkes and Mr. Albert F. Tattle, of Toronto, were married Friday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harkes, Wallace township.

To the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Cress, the bride entered the church in a French arm and gown. She wore a French gown of blue beaded crepe dress with puffed sleeves and a full skirt, and a lovely bouquet of Columbia roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Mary Harkes, was bridesmaid, and was given a cinnamon crepe dress and a bouquet of Columbia roses. Mr. A. Drew, of Eglinton, was the best man. The ceremony was performed under the arch of J. M. Nicol, B.D., of Knox church, Listowel.

After a luncheon, served in the dining room, the tables were decorated with asters, Mr. and Mrs. Tattle left for a trip to Peterboro and other cities.

They will make their future home at 602 Kendal avenue, Forest Hill. The bride's going away costume was of navy serge, and she carried a coat of navy serge, and a hat of blonde velvet with touches of green.

WOODBURN-MASON.
A quiet, but pretty, wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride, Mrs. J. H. Woodburn, on Saturday at 3 o'clock, by the Rev. R. J. Hibbert, when Miss Mary Mason became the bride of Mr. Ernest Woodburn.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Mr. J. C. Mason, to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Doris Werner. She was daintily decorated in pencil-blue crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of brown and white carnations. She was attended by Mrs. Hugh Edmunds, groomed in mauve silk, and carrying a bouquet of carnations. Mr. Hugh Edmunds assisted the groom.

Following the ceremony, the bride and party, guests, numbering about 20, returned to the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Charles Madeley, Sen., where a wedding supper was served.

The young couple departed for a brief honeymoon with the best wishes of their friends. Returning to London, they will reside at 1000 BROADWAY.

LAMPMAN-KNUDSON.
Wyoming, Sept. 7.—A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, September 2, when Martha, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Knudson, was united in marriage to Mr. Donald A. Lampman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lampman.

The bride looked charming in a gown of white crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of Cphella roses and baby's breath. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Knudson, and her groom, Rev. Murray Stuart of Petrolia officiated.

The guests included relatives and friends from Chicago, Detroit, Woodstock, Wainstead and Sarnia. The newly-married couple left on a motor trip to Chicago, and on their return they will reside on the groom's farm near Wainstead.

WILSON-SHAW.
Luton United church, attractively arranged with late summer flowers, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Georgia, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw, was united in marriage to Rev. Hugh Crossley Wilson, of the late Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Wilson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who also performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. J. F. Reynolds, brother-in-law of the groom, and Rev. W. J. Moore, pastor of the church. She was prettily attired in old rose-crepe gown, embroidered in gold thread with a bouquet of sweet peas, roses and baby's breath, and she wore the gift of the groom, an Isabella fox fur.

Mrs. T. K. Howe, sister of the bride, played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. W. J. Glasford of London, the officiating minister.

The Hunt club formed a cheery retreat from yesterday's gloom for a number of Londoners who lunched there for the holiday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker and Miss Helen Baker, Dr. George Hale, Dr. E. B. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenhaugh, Mr. and Mrs. B. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelles, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Higgins, Major and Mrs. W. H. Kippen and others.

Miss Sophie Porter was the hostess of a charmingly arranged evening recently, when she entertained in honor of Miss Beatrice O'Dell, of Highland road, Westminster, who is leaving shortly for New York City, where she will enter Grace hospital as a nurse-in-training. Cards were enjoyed by the guests, and during the evening, Miss Valetta Kernohan,



ONE MAN DROWNS AS RACER SINKS

Miss Detroit 8th Goes Down While Being Tested For Race.

Special to The Advertiser.
Algonac, Mich., Sept. 7.—Miss Detroit 8th, Gas Wood's entry in the 150-mile sweepstakes in the ninth annual regatta at the Detroit Yacht club, went down today in the St. Clair river, drowning J. H. Stoneham, a mechanic, one of three occupants of the boat.

Stoneham's body has not yet been recovered. Several crews are dragging the river.

With Stoneham in the boat were Fred Rictor, the driver, and Nap Rictor, foreman of Wood's plant at Algonac. They were rescued by Rev. Joseph Brigham, an Indian minister, of Walpole Island.

The three men were testing the boat in order to remedy a defect in her rudder. The craft was scheduled to compete in the sweepstakes at the yacht club today, along with her sister ship, Miss Detroit 7th.

While racing off Russell Island directly opposite Algonac, the boat capsized, hurling the occupants into the water. Rev. Brigham put out from Walpole Island in a boat and rescued Rictor and his wife, but Stoneham was drowned.

Miss Detroit 8th sank.

PUPILS OF ST. JAMES' WIN IN EXAMINATIONS

Junior Standard Course Brings Highest Honor.

The results of the diocesan Sunday school examinations have been announced and St. James' Anglican church, South London, carried off the honors for the highest marks in the Junior standard course. The list of pupils follows:

Junior Standard Course.
Class 1—Helen Mansbridge, Edna Arnold, Jean Scott, Maurice Smith, Fred Taylor and Margaret Richards, all of St. James' church.

Class 2—Iva Wilson, Smith Spence, Jack Norman, Jean Parsons, Gordon Franks, Wilbert Arnold, Vera McCauley, Mary Taylor, Bob Sante, Thelma Graham, Gwendoline Jeffery, Clarke Walker, Jack Miller, Dorothy Owen and Alan Anderson, all of St. James' church.

Class 3—Gordon Clarke, Jack Clarke, Lorne Bamford, Jack Doldge, Jack Smith, Phyllis Henderson, Jean Murray, Audrey Page, R. P. Coates and Harold Ingram, all of St. James' church.

Class 4—Leonard Wood, St. James' church, London.

Class 5—Wesley Jenner, Trinity church, Mitchell; Helen Armitage, St. James' church, London.

Class 6—Jean Hessel, St. James' church, London.

Class 7—Leonard Wood, St. James' church, London.

Class 8—Wesley Jenner, Trinity church, Mitchell; Helen Armitage, St. James' church, London.

Class 9—Jean Hessel, St. James' church, London.

Class 10—Leonard Wood, St. James' church, London.

Class 11—Wesley Jenner, Trinity church, Mitchell; Helen Armitage, St. James' church, London.

Class 12—Jean Hessel, St. James' church, London.

Class 13—Leonard Wood, St. James' church, London.

Class 14—Wesley Jenner, Trinity church, Mitchell; Helen Armitage, St. James' church, London.

Class 15—Jean Hessel, St. James' church, London.

Class 16—Leonard Wood, St. James' church, London.

Class 17—Wesley Jenner, Trinity church, Mitchell; Helen Armitage, St. James' church, London.

friend of the family

BENSON'S

PREPARED CORN

THERE are many imitations, but only one pure wholesome and delicious CORN STARCH in the original yellow package—and that is BENSON'S!

Ask for it.

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED MONTREAL

MOOSE JAW LIBERALS SEEK UNITED ACTION

Progressives Approached With Plan For Union of Low Tariff Groups.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 7.—The Federal Liberal Association executive for the Moose Jaw federal constituency is making overtures to the Progressive organization with a view to united action during the campaign preceding the federal elections, October 29.

A resolution passed at a meeting of the executive last Friday has been forwarded to officials of the Progressive organization in this constituency.

The resolution reads: "Whereas, we are convinced that we are practically the same in our principles and motives, and whereas the two parties, as far as the prairie provinces are concerned, desire the same policies and seek only the same goal, and their difference in our belief is only one of method, and whereas we declare the division of the western Liberal family into two groups and fear that the result of this split may be to the benefit of our opponents, the Protectionist Conservative party."

Therefore, be it resolved, that this Liberal executive of the federal constituency of Moose Jaw does unambiguously express itself as desiring to avoid conflict with other branches of the low tariff family, and we declare our willingness to co-operate with our Progressive friends with a view to the unity of action in the approaching campaign."

HALE STREET M. C.
The new year for the Hale street mothers' club opens this evening with a special meeting in the Pottery school. A number of important plans will be discussed and an excellent program is being provided. There is need for a large attendance at this session, and those interested have been requested to be present.

WILL ARREST SEAMEN.
Associated Press Despatch.
Melbourne, Sept. 8.—Warrants for the arrest of six hundred striking British seamen have been issued here. The men are charged with refusing to go to their ships.

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WHAT'S NEW FOR FALL

A black and white line drawing of a man in a formal suit, including a jacket, vest, and trousers, wearing a fedora-style hat and holding a long cane. He is walking towards the viewer.

Mark well these new style points for fall—

- Wider shoulders
- Snugly fitting a hips.
- Plain back with no vent.
- Wide, soft, rolling peaked lapel.
- Trousers with 18 1/2 - inch bottom and 2-inch cuffs.

BASEBALL LADDER

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE

LONDON	43	21
Hamilton	38	28
Saginaw	37	29
Bay City	33	31
Flint	35	33
Kitchener	41	55

Scores Yesterday.

London 4, 5, Kitchener 0, 4.
Hamilton 4, 5, Saginaw 0, 3.
Bay City 5, 6, Flint

Games Today.

Kitchener at London.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Washington	85 46
Philadelphia	74 53
Chicago	70 61
St. Louis	69 61
Detroit	67 61
Cleveland	61 71
Baltimore	54 73

Scores Yesterday.
Boston 5, New York 1.
Detroit 7, 3, St. Louis 6, 4.
Cleveland 6, 0, Chicago 5, 5.
Washington 2, 7, Athletics 1, 0.
Games Today.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Pittsburg	83 48
New York	76 58
Cincinnati	71 63
Brooklyn	62 67
St. Louis	63 71
Boston	61 76
Chicago	59 77
Philadelphia	55 73

Cincinnati 8, 1, St. Louis 6, 5.
Pittsburgh 8, 3, Chicago 5, 3.
Boston at New York, 8.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Games Today.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Toronto	55	82
Rochester	79	73
Buffalo	74	78
Reading	70	82
Jersey City	67	82
Syracuse	68	84
Providence	55	93

Scores Yesterday.
 Syracuse 4, Rochester 0
 Reading 2, Baltimore 0 4

Jersey City at Providence
Games Today.
Buffalo at Toronto.
Rochester at Syracuse.
Reading at Baltimore.
Jersey City at Providence.

STRATHROY BALL TEAM

Special to The Advertiser
Strathroy, Sept. 7.—Today the

In the opener the visitors scored the third, but Strathroy tied the seventh through the hit Conkey and McCandless, an ahead in the tenth, when time

The border crew scored the only goal of the afternoon game in the second half by securing three straight goals off Bertrand.

Edisons,--Jackson, 1b.; Bro
Proulx, s.s.; Button, 2b.; Fen
Gordon, c.f.; Crimmons, r.f.; Be
Starke, p.; Brasso, s.; O'Rourk
Strathroy--McCandless, c.; C
c.f.; Conkey, s.s.; B. Swales, s
chert, 1b.; Collins, 2b.; Wilk
Mills, 1.f.; Rason, p.; Bertran

Special to The Advertiser
Woodstock, Sept. 7.—In a
1 but interesting game of soft
2 this afternoon the Woodstock

champions of Paris, 15 to 8.
and Bond both hit home runs
ners on base.

Score by innings:

1	Woodstock	206 0
4	Paris	200 0
3	Love and M. Smith: Mo	
	Kempthorne and Oldham.	

Oratory In Its Highest Form Evidenced in King's Speech

Writer Who Hears and Sees Premier For First Time Gives Impressions.

HOLDS HIS AUDIENCE

Picturesque Scene Marks Election Announcement at Richmond Hill.

By R. E. KNOWLES, Special to The Advertiser.

(An impression of Premier King and of his announcement of election from one who had never seen him before.)

Galt, Sept. 7.—Until last Saturday afternoon at Richmond Hill, I had never set eyes on Premier Mackenzie King. My nearest to that was on a dewy March evening almost 28 years ago, when in New St. Andrew's church, Toronto, just after the induction of the eloquent McCaughan as its minister, I was presented to a lady of great distinction and charm whose son was destined, 23 years later, to be acclaimed as the first citizen of Canada, the exploits and glories of her own father to be revived in consequence after a fashion she could little have anticipated.

My next nearest approach to the orator in the rain of last Saturday was when, in the summer of 1923, I felt no little glow of pride among my friends in old London as the orator was advanced in one quarter and another that the brightest colonial figure at the imperial conference of that summer was that of the Canadian premier, the late lamented Smuts alone dividing with him the separate distinction.

Surrounded by Chiefs. And at last, and at Richmond Hill, I beheld him in the flesh, where, and wherein, one might pause to remark, he is distinctly visible to the naked eye. The occasion was one of real interest, and the ear of the rustic constituency was to be whistled the secret that great men and great corporations and great newspapers are great campaign supporters had tried to learn in vain. In vain the beleaguering hosts of reporters all Saturday morning moved about the private car of the union station, the statesman and the secret were ensconced together. In vain the various opinions of people "in the know" were drawn the premier's fire. The coveted news seems to have been carefully preserved till the master of it stood, to quote the quite eloquent words of Hon. Mr. Murphy, "after all this time, needs an Irishman" amid the hallowed scenes among which his mighty grandfather moved, and which were once the eyes of William Lyon Mackenzie.

And with a fine sense of the romantic, the dynamic drama was first disclosed to those devoted yeomen, to their wives and daughters, the former fresh from the plow and threshing mill, the latter with their hair and caps but this morning laid by, all alike borne to the trysting place by their trusty Pords, and not a few, as could be observed, by the still faithful Dobbies, who drew patiently beside their anchorage of fence or hitching post, doubtless marvelling at the proximity of the Sabbath exercises which they dimly felt had come a day too soon.

The platform was picturesquely people. The inevitable veteran was there, brandishing his heavy cane. The timid few girls, coasting around the waiting bouquets and waiting to be kissed. The older gentleman and lady, volubly and anxiously whispering their rolls of foolscap and stealthily murmuring a few of the biggest words, that there should be no stuttering when these verbal hurdles should be reached. Hon. George P. Graham, close to his chief and obviously adoring. Hon. Mr. Murphy too, whom in our fondness we call "the old man," was standing over the prize he knew was his, but which was yet to be thunders to the world. Captivating study in costume, the faces of the two trusty henchmen, Murphy bland and childlike, his face, although they say he is a warrior, indicative of peace with all mankind—while Graham's is an embattled countenance as one who had fought the beasts at Ephesus, and yet not without a certain tenderness, touched with pathos, as of so many who have known the wound that bleeds beneath the armor.

R. J. Bangs His Cane. Then the portly form of R. J. Fleming was in evidence, his face glowing whenever the premier scored a point, or whenever—which was much oftener—R. J. thought he had a word to say. The voice of R. J. is unquestionably the most popular with his enemies, better loved by them, both public and private, than any other man in Canada, and it did one good to hear his walking cane applause, banging on the platform (a most slothful form of plaudits, by the way, and to be forgiven only in men whose corporal obstruction forbids easy conclusion of the hands) whenever he had half a chance. At one stage of the premier's speech, after quoting millions freely as various surpluses, he finally affirmed that last year's surplus was seventy thousand; to which R. J. would not hear, lustily calling "million," and then, when R. J. M. valiantly repeated his modest original, whereat the genial auditor behind him sighed resignedly and placed his disappointed stick across a very vacant chair of knees. And then, supreme among the many ladies of the platform, was the premier's sister, proud, and showing an occasional future glance between herself and the orator, recalling to my mind the devotion between another very famous bachelor brother, Thom. Babington Macaulay, and the sisters whom he idolized.

And at last and for the first time—although I had heard every other premier since Confederation—heard William Lyon Mackenzie King open his mouth in public. With great interest, too, because, despite all belittling of the art, speech is the highway of the soul, and in that statesmen must almost of necessity be public speakers, and a great public address, as Sir John Willison has assured us, is the finest human performance.

Finds Him Real Orator. Now real orators are rare—and the decision of even a prime minister's claim to that title is an interesting



E. J. McMURRAY, M.P.

of North Winnipeg and former solicitor-general in the King government, declared in a recent interview: "I certainly do not agree with the political opinions expressed by Mr. Cramer in his prepared statement, or given out to the press. And I would like to see the man with any real knowledge of Canadian politics who does it. It surely is a case of the wish being father to the thought, and will certainly find no response in Western Canada."

process. To study a "great man," the term adopted with current carelessness, is a profitable and absorbing business, especially when, as in this case, the student is not a political disciple, yet happily detached enough "to admire where he cannot imitate a bow where he cannot pray." I beheld a splendid figure, physical—and the physical is the basis of the intellectual. And a remarkable eye. A year and a half ago in the crowded National Liberal club in London, on that historic day when Asquith and Lloyd George, amid terrific tension, at last announced their choice as to whether Baldwin or Ramsay MacDonald should be made premier at their hands, I was for nearly five minutes jostled in the crush shoulder to shoulder with the great Welshman. And never before did I see the fire of genius burning in a human eye. I do not say it glowed, or gleamed, or flashed. I say it burned. Literally burned. And this burning leaped before my mind once or twice last Saturday afternoon as, sitting very close, I caught the fire, kindled from the same mystic torch, in the eye of Canada's first servant of the king. Genius, probably even his arch-admirers would not claim for him the same mystic torch, in the eye of Canada's first servant of the king. Genius, probably even his arch-admirers would not claim for him the same mystic torch, in the eye of Canada's first servant of the king. Genius, probably even his arch-admirers would not claim for him the same mystic torch, in the eye of Canada's first servant of the king.

His reference to the bounteous harvest as direct result of the war, was not only done, and suggestive of early training in a theology that modern science had not diluted. His composure, mild and our subsequent election at its dewy hands, was admirable. Ditto when distracting sheets confused his figures. Custody of words remarkable, for he spoke with technical without a note and certainly not from memory. "Oppositely opposed" to each other, and one or two similar slips, were not only done, but insinuated. Temper of the finest, as witness his references to his chief adversary, whose "terminological inexactitudes" were softened down to an assurance that he was not "in the wrong" in his inaccuracy. His announcement of the new senators was picturesque and explosive, especially of the now Senator Lewis, the premier evidently aware that his tidings amounted to something very near to a declaration of war between a Liberal government and its historic adversary. The new senator, by great restraint and, I thought, logical to a relentless degree. Cries from the audience as he was "turned over" were met with the calm reminder that constitutional rights must not be violated. The Premier's historic aphorism about the danger, in emptying out the bath, of emptying out the baby with it.

Announces Election Day. Reference to his distinguished ancestor, the modest as effective. Humor unhappily was almost altogether absent. No anecdote glittered upon the sober fabric of his speech. Humor, true humor and true wit, are probably the public campaigner's greatest auxiliaries. Neither in discernible degree. The voice of the Premier King, more essential of all campaigning agencies, is one of tremendous force, but not of easy modulation or of thrilling or beguiling power. One could not but be feeling in one's ears but a short month ago, the organ-like tones of Bryan—but then the voice of Bryan, like that of Spurgeon, will be chased with the golden mouth of Chrysostom.

No one could but admit the force, clarity, logic of the speech, especially the adroitness with which the premier led up to the announcement of the portentous day, October 29th. The audience was on the tip-toe of expectations of the nation—one of the premier's fine definitions—was to contribute vastly to its destiny that day. Stately quotation of vice-regal day, and message received within the hour, added to the effect. His excellency had consented—October 29th, the day of the election, from Halifax to Victoria the beacon fires of war are kindled on the hills.

INDIA WELL REPRESENTED ON THE LEAGUE COUNCIL.

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Sept. 8.—The dominions and India are well represented on the various committees of the assembly of the league of nations. The following Canadians are on committees: Philippe Roy, commissioner-general in Paris; a committee of technical questions and the financial and economic committees; Senator Hewitt Bostock, Kamloops, B. C.; a committee of technical questions; W. Riddell, Canada's permanent representative at the league in charge of the Canadian bureau, committee on social questions, and committee on political questions.

DISPUTE ON BANDS REACHES COUNCIL

Special Committee to Seek Official Backing for Stand of Unions.

The fight of London union musicians against the suspected engagement by the Western Fair board of a nonunion band for this year's exhibition will enter the public arena tonight when a special union committee meets the city council to ask official backing for organized labor.

W. A. Blüthner, president of the local musicians' union, adopted an attitude of silence this morning and did not offer any comments on the possibilities of the situation being clarified at the council session.

A joint meeting is also sought with the attractions committee of the fair board, but according to chairman Frank E. Harley, the musicians have not requested a conference up to the present.

"We offered them a proposition to play at the fair and they turned it down," Mr. Harley said. "Further action is up to them."

According to Mr. Blüthner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum number of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and the union was not approached again.

ARCHITECT RAPS SCHOOL BUILDING

Trustee W. G. Murray Offers to Cut \$3,000 From Steel Bill of New High.

A saving of \$3,000 in the steel work in the constructing of the new college institute is promised by W. G. Murray, school trustee, if he can secure the attention of the board in the matter.

According to Mr. Murray, present plans call for the use of nearly twice as much steel as is really necessary. He is an architect and promises to save the weight needed to what he terms wasteful use of steel girders.

"Independent estimates have placed the saving at anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000 if my method is carried out," explained Mr. Murray today. "I am confident that there will be a saving of fully \$3,000. At any rate money can be saved and there will be no waste of steel."

PRINCE WILL REVIEW CHILEAN ARMY FORCES

British Heir is Feted and Dined by Aristocratic South Americans.

Associated Press Despatch. Santiago, Chile, Sept. 8.—The Prince of Wales planned a quiet day today that was a crowded and varied program yesterday. A race meeting was held in his honor yesterday afternoon by the Club Hípico de Santiago. A record crowd which attended, despite the falling of a driving rain, saw the running of the Prince of Wales, stakes, of £2,000, with an added gold cup, given by the prince.



LONDON DOG SELLS FOR \$2,500. Word reached the city this morning that C. S. Webber's prize dog, "Prince of Wales," has been sold at the Canadian National Exhibition to a New York fancier for \$2,500. Mr. C. S. Webber is a resident of this city.

LIQUOR LAW JOKESTERS HOLIDAY'S ONLY BAD BOYS

Several Jamborees Have Grand Finale in Court—One Gets Jail.

HAIR TONIC ROW "Dr." J. Chisholm Does Come-back But is Given Chance to Flee Town.

Only liquor law offenders provoked police over the holiday week-end. There was no crime. Aside from several jamborees occurring in public places in different sections of the city on Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day, the police found only lethargy in most parts of the city.

The holiday aftermath came in police court this morning when six were charged with various breaches of the O. T. A. Four drunks pleaded guilty out of court. They were assessed minimum fines of \$10 and costs each after they had related to Magistrate Graydon either by telephone or in private confab the cause of their boisterous frolic on the streets.

Notable among the four was "Dr." John Chisholm, one of police court's favorite entertainers, whose frequent trips to the bench are usually due to a blase court. Dr. Chisholm, dressed in his characteristic costume, again protested and promised with a gusto that should he be shocked of disheveled bobbed hair.

His disturbance came about Saturday at noon on the market square, when, vying with competitors in the sale of guaranteed hair tonic, his arguments became too voluble and, attracting the attention of policemen, he was placed under arrest on another drunk charge.

Assuring the court that he would leave London for good and all, and with his statement receiving Magistrate Graydon's commendation, Chisholm was allowed his freedom upon payment of "ten and."

John Hooper, colored, admitted to the court that he had driven his truck on Dundas street Saturday night while he was under the influence of liquor. Hooper would probably not have been arrested had it not been for the fact that he narrowly missed running down two pedestrians, who informed the police of the gyroscopic performance. Magistrate Graydon imposed a sentence of seven days in the common jail.

War Service Blamed. Thomas Jenkins paid \$30 and costs for having a bottle of liquor in a public place. Only one man pleaded not guilty to his O. T. A. charge. He claimed that he had been gassed during overseas service and as a result was often afflicted with a helpless condition where he navigated with perceptible unsteadiness. But that an old story, he learned this morning, and solicits little consideration. Constables told the court that he had displayed all the symptoms of true insobriety and a \$10 and costs fine resulted.

And so in less than half an hour holiday bad boys were reprimanded and punished by a judicious and understanding magistrate.

SPOILED BALLOTS 40 IN NUMBER

Few Voters on Hotel Bylaws Wrote Word Instead of Marking Cross.

Official returns of the result of the hotel election were posted at noon today at the city hall. Samuel Baker, city clerk, made the official declaration at 12 o'clock, without a dissenting voice being raised.

The returns were identical to those carried in election extras and morning papers yesterday, a 3 to 1 division in favor of the hotel questions being shown.

Little dissatisfaction over the polling of Saturday has yet been shown. There were some 40 spoiled ballots, most of these being caused by voters writing "Yes" or "No" in place of marking their ballots with a cross.

It is explained by the city clerk that size of papers is set and all ballot papers are of the same dimensions. Printing is done according to the requisites of the by-law, which on Saturday required lengthy wording in rather small type.

ENTRIES OF STOCK POUR INTO PARK

Show Promises to Beat All Records—Housing Presents Problem.

Live stock entries for the fair, which starts on Saturday next, are causing keen interest among the officials of the fair board who are asking themselves where the thing is going to stop. Early entries pointed to the fact that the live stock and dairy section would be well-filled this year.

On top of this, President J. H. Saunders went to Toronto and gathered in a second crop of entries which in other years had gone to Ottawa from Toronto. This morning's mail contained another batch of names of intending exhibitors, mostly from the London district. As a result, President Saunders is immensely pleased, as he is a live stock enthusiast, and considers it a live stock is the backbone of agriculture.

While the new arrangements for housing the live stock is being considered ample, Mr. Saunders is looking covetously at some of the space allotted for other purposes.

BEST BRITISH PLAYS WILL BE SEEN IN CITY

Famous Players Assures Grand Opera House of Winter of Bookings.

Through the Famous Players' Canadian Corporation, which now controls the Trans-Canada theatre firm and of which the Grand theatre of London is a member, London is assured of a succession of British stars and British shows for the forthcoming theatrical season.

Besides the list of excellent plays and musical shows already booked for the local theatre, it is probable that Sir John Martin Harvey and Doris Keane, who made a hit in Romance in England, will be seen here.

According to N. L. Nayhanson, president of the Famous Players Co., who has just returned from a trip to Europe, arrangements have been made with British theatrical stars and companies for their appearance in Canada during the coming season, and they will be seen at some 50 to 75 theatres from coast to coast.

PREMIER WILL SPEAK AT ERINDALE TODAY

Continued From Page One.

course of his general election campaign. From Exeter yesterday he proceeded today to Erindale, 17 miles west of Toronto, to speak at a Liberal picnic gathering in support of Mr. P. Parker, Liberal candidate in Peel county.

A large contingent of Toronto supporters of the Mackenzie King government and others proceeded to the meeting. In the house of commons just dissolved Sam Charters, Conservative of Brampton, held the seat for 25 years of the returned Conservative members to the dominion house.

MEIGHEN'S PROGRAM. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Tomorrow afternoon at Kingston, North Huron constituency, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, will open his election campaign.

Meighen's speech, it is expected, will be in the nature of a reply to many of the charges made by Premier King in his initial speech at Richmond Hill on Saturday. It is thought, however, that the Conservative leader will do more than answer the charges of the premier. He has declared that the prime minister lacks a policy on four of the major problems of the day. Mr. Meighen will, it is expected, indicate his policy on some of them, and then present a speech which will sound the keynote for the Conservative speakers throughout Canada.

Main Corner Traffic Laws Will Be Rigidly Enforced

Chief of Police Gives Warning That Further Infractions Will Lead to Court

SIGNALS IGNORED Some Motorists Laugh at Traffic Officers, Chief Birrell Charges.

No longer will London motorists defy Richmond and Dundas streets traffic signals. The lights and signs are there to be observed, and disregard of them will result in police court entanglements, according to Chief of Police Robert Birrell. Announcements were made at police station this morning that motorists who fail to pay attention to the signals will be summoned, and if found guilty of disregarding the traffic regulation, substantial fines will be imposed.

On Saturday, according to Chief Birrell, motorists have made the stop-bidder turn, and then refused to stop upon the orders of the policeman in the traffic tower.

"Some motorists turn around and laugh at the constable on duty," the chief declared today. "He summons if he orders them to stop, and they will not be a mere police court invitation. It will mean payment of a heavy fine."

STOCK CAMPAIGN OPENS THIS WEEK

Treasurer of Hotel Committee Already Receives Requests by Mail.

Preparations are under way for the launching of the stock campaign the latter part of the week to raise London's 25 per cent of the investment on the new hotel. The hotel campaign committee, together with its sub-committees, is actively engaged in shaping the plans for the work of canvassing of stock subscriptions.

John S. Moore, treasurer of the committee, has received a communication from a local citizen offering to subscribe \$500 of stock, a man who, by the size of his subscription, evidences plainly, because he is not a man of great means, his deep enthusiasm for the new hotel. Mr. Moore, realizing that similar action on the part of other Londoners will materially lessen the task of raising London's quota, points to the spontaneity of the offer made through him and suggests that other citizens could help the campaign in the same manner.

Mr. Moore has received a wire from W. A. Alyson, vice-president of the W. W. Alischlager, Chicago, architects for the hotel, speaking of gratification for the favorable vote cast by the ratepayers on the two by-laws last week. Mr. Lyman stated in his wire that he will arrive in London tomorrow night to lend what assistance he can to the local committee in canvassing the city for stock.

James G. Trainer, vice-president of the Lynch Construction Company, New York, promoters of the new hotel, who, when in the city last Thursday in connection with the public mass meeting on Federal square, promised to return to assist in the stock campaign, is also expected to arrive in the city some time tomorrow.

Though all details are not complete with regard to the stock campaign, which has been planned so that unless the necessary amount of stock is subscribed the money paid in will be returned to the investors. It has been further decided that a payment of 25 per cent of the amount subscribed will be accepted from the individual, the balance to be paid in two, four and six months' time, enabling citizens to take the stock in installments.

C. R. May convened his sub-committee this morning to discuss names proposed for the ten team captains and other intimate details of the campaign. There will be a meeting of the team captains later in the day to pick out their ten men on each team, while still later there will be a joint meeting of the original hotel campaign committee and the team captains selected for the campaign to discuss further ways and means of guaranteeing the success of the stock campaign when it is actually begun in two or three days' time.

Washington.—The treasury is to issue currency featuring in nine months from September 15 at 3 1/4 per cent for about \$500,000,000.

Harwich, Mass.—Simon Willard Thayer, textile manufacturer of Pawtucket, R. I., was killed in a collision of automobiles.

Rochester, N. Y.—A quarrel of long standing ended when John Ventura, 54, was shot and killed by his son, a company of eleven fingers, who pleaded self defense.

New Bedford, Mass.—Three persons Pierre Bourgeois, Eugene Damm and Irving H. Hopwood, were killed here in automobile accidents on the holiday.

Kearney, N. J.—After carrying a five-hundred pound safe from a local factory to a nearby cemetery burglars upon breaking it open with a sledgehammer found it contained only ten dollars.

Boston.—"They come in bunches like bananas," said Bobe Ruth, when informed he is to be used because his pet dog killed a cow.

Atlantic City.—Five days of gaiety revolving around the famous beauty pageant began here. There is much publicity for the selection of "Miss America."

Columbia, S. C.—Prayers for rain, requested by Governor McLeod after a lengthy drought, were answered by a two-inch rainfall.

San Francisco.—Jack Dempsey's nose is retaining all its artificial beauty after two exhibition bouts but it is different with one of his opponents.

Washington.—Courses in crossword and other puzzles in public schools to train the minds of children were advocated at the annual convention of the Puzzlers' League.

Washington.—Officials of a safety association have computed the annual "traffic loss" of the United States. It amounts to two billion dollars annually or \$20 for every citizen. They include loss of life, accidents, loss of time through congestion and depreciated real estate values in their estimate.

WILL SMASH WINDOWS. Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 8.—In connection with the government's reported intention to take action against Communist agitators in Great Britain, Scotland Yard today sent instructions to all police stations in the metropolitan area warning them to be in readiness for a window-smashing campaign organized by the Communists.

Traffic in and out of London over the week-end was brisk on all three railroads. Extra coaches were used by the railways to carry the holiday crowds. The C. P. R. officials here said that business was good. C. N. R. department heads stated that heavy traffic had been enjoyed on all lines from Friday night until this morning.

Stark Realism In Drama Is White Cargo At Grand

Brilliant Company Portrays
White Struggle in Enervating
Climate of West Africa.

PRIMITIVE EMOTIONS

White Cargo, a primitive drama of Africa's west coast, was played by a brilliant company of actors at the Grand Theatre last evening. A play of great moments and engrossing climaxes—it was presented by a strengthened and improved company over that which last year gave Londoners a taste of the realistic school of writing, for White Cargo has no frills, no straining for theatrical effect.

It is a play of life on the "West Coast," and that life, as one might imagine it to be in the nerve-seeping tropics, is faithfully portrayed. The story of fine physical manhood gone to seed under the insidious lure of a half caste coquette and the lethargic climate of the dark continent is depicted with rare vividness without sacrifice to reality.

The story portrays the struggle for development in a country which steadily defies the encroaching civilization. It is the work of Africa's sun, which breeds rot, penetrating not only the vegetation and inanimate objects, but also the minds and hearts of the white men who attempt to conquer it.

To the bungalow of a rubber company, isolated in the west coast, comes young Langford, prepared to face the battle for four years and live a life that will be clean. His predecessor is going "home beaten."

Only Witzel, the other man at the post, has been able to live it, but it is he who gives Langford a warning.

Then comes Tondeleyo, the daughter of a French father and a Malay mother, who has lived with a dozen men in her short life. Langford resists her until his strength gradually goes, until the west coast climate breeds her into a woman who goes a step farther than the others. He marries Tondeleyo, although the half-caste herself is ignorant of the white man's law of marriage.

With her feeble mental and primitive grasp of honor, she tries to keep her husband within a year and years again for the lure of temporary love with other men and native passion. She realizes, however, that this white man's law of marriage she has broken. She feels Langford's poison, is caught and herself made to drink her Indian poison. Langford is saved to be taken back to England a bit of broken-down "white cargo."

What some conventionally-minded persons might term vulgarity gave this exceptional play a distinct ring of sincerity. Life is here offered in all its stark reality, and no attempt is made to eliminate the coarser side. The author, Leon Gordon, has at all times remained true to his original idea—that of delineating the native and the coarse with the gentle and sublime.

The difficult role of the beautiful and fascinating, yet inveterate camp follower, Tondeleyo, is adequately taken by Isabelle Herbert.

Earl D. Dwyer as Witzel was the outstanding actor of the play, and his characterization of the broken-down, cynical shell of a sin-hardened white man was executed with exceptional ability. He played the same role when White Cargo was presented in London last year, but handicapped at the time by a severe cold, he was unable to rise to his best heights. Last night, however, in his interpretation of Witzel, he created an outstanding impression and proved unquestionably that he is an actor of rare talent and ability.

The remainder of the cast, which must have been painstakingly selected for their roles, included Franklin George as Langford, Lawrence Keating, who, although taking a prominent part, gave a wonderful characterization of the nerve-shat-

Child's Coffin Made At Home

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Sept. 6.—The body of a two-year-old child was found tonight by police in a home-made coffin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bodmin, 145 Bruce avenue. The child died Friday night of cholera, and the parents were too poor to provide for a regular funeral. Interested citizens will bear the cost of the funeral.

tered Ashley, Milton Boyle and Willard Dashiell.

White Cargo is no fairy tale. It would probably not appeal to those who prefer plays built on the fabric of dreams. It offers for public consumption no rubber-stamped illusions. It shows human nature on the half-shell, with its love, delights and passions, and because of this, no less than the skill with which it was presented, White Cargo probably will be appropriately termed the best play of the season.

SALVATION ARMY HAS NEW LEADER

Oak Street Citadel Welcomes
Captain and Mrs. Whitefield
To City.

A wholehearted welcome was Sunday night accorded Captain and Mrs. Whitefield, who came from New York state this week to take charge of the Oak Street citadel of the Salvation Army.

About 50 members were present. Treasurer Clark of the No. 4 corps told the new officers that the members looked forward to helping the new officers toward greater activities in their section of the city work.

Other speakers were Mrs. Snowden and Mrs. Cleghorn, who spoke of the splendid standing of the Oak Street corps and their faith in the new Salvationist leaders.

Captain Whitefield delivered a sermon on "The Life of a Pilgrim." The officer touched on the various phases of human life. He called it a journey from the cradle to the grave, and likened it to a burning candle which began to die even as it commenced to live.

Captain Whitefield said of life that there were the roads to an eternal life of happiness and one to destruction and sin. He showed how people could exercise their talents to travel either road. Moses had called upon his father-in-law to go with him into the land of Canaan. He needed him. He had talents that would be of service to the movement. The father-in-law refused to go and thus failed to use his abilities and experience in God's work.

Mrs. Whitefield sang a solo.

BRITISH POLICE WOUND 3 CHINESE DISTURBERS

Demonstration in Shanghai of
2,000 Workers Is
Halted.

Associated Press Despatch.
Shanghai, Sept. 7.—British police in the international settlement late today fired on 2,000 Chinese engaged in a demonstration at Edward avenue and Honan road, wounding three, one probably fatally.

LABOR DELEGATE RETURNS TO CITY

John Colbert Particularly Im-
pressed by Premier's Message
To the Congress.

With conditions in the Dominion far more stable than in the majority of countries, and remarkably free from disorder, the Canadian labor movement today gives every indication of being well on the way to an unprecedented era of progress. This is the message brought to London from the forty-first annual Labor congress, just closed in Ottawa, by John Colbert, president of the London Trades and Labor council.

Mr. Colbert returned home over the week-end with the majority of the ten other delegates sent from various district unions. He attended the 1925 session as a representative of the street railwaymen's union.

"While in the past there have been congresses with larger registrations, the number at this year's meetings was the most promising of recent years," Mr. Colbert told The Advertiser. The unusually instructive value of the business discussed in Ottawa was one of the most striking features, and I am sure that every delegate returned home with a broader knowledge of the great variety of problems confronting Labor at the present time.

Mr. Colbert was particularly impressed by the talk given by Premier King. The frankness with which the Liberal prime minister dealt with the questions he broached made a big hit with the entire congress, Mr. Colbert said. He was a "real labor man."

Paying noteworthy tribute to W. Walkton, who attended as a fraternal delegate of a British railwaymen's union, Mr. Colbert declared that his searching comments on the recent disorders in England and his extensive knowledge of the world movement made him one of the most valuable speakers the congress has heard in years.

LONDON CITADEL BAND ACQUIRES NEW BANNER

Red, Yellow and Blue Ensign
Symbolizes Faith of Sal-
vationists.

A new flag was presented to the London Citadel band of the Salvation Army at the Sunday evening meeting at the Clarence street citadel last night. Col. McAmmond made the presentation.

Salvationists here are delighted with the new banner. It is the first one that the band has had. It carries the words London Citadel Band. In color it is blue, red and yellow. The red is emblematic of the blood of the Saviour. The blue stands for purity. A yellow star in the center of the flag is reminiscent of the Holy Spirit.

BABY GIRL SUCCUMBS TO UNUSUAL MALADY

Brittle Bones Result in Death
of Princess Avenue
Child.

Ada Hall, 8-months-old daughter of Thomas Hall, 813 Princess avenue, died in Victoria Hospital Sunday night after a prolonged illness of several months.

The baby suffered a peculiar bone so brittle that they broke with her every movement. Every bone in her body was broken at the time of her death.

STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

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

BARBARA, who sold herself into a loveless marriage, and

MADELONE, his beautiful orphaned niece, whose father's marriage he had opposed some twenty years before and whose guardianship now devolves upon him. He broke up her boy-and-girl affair with

DUANE FARLEY. Farley turned for sympathy to Barbara, who, unknown to Farley, fell in love with him. Lane, sent abroad, with business and professional ruin as the only alternative.

JULIAN BARTON, Madeleine's real love, whose suit was sponsored by ANN ORDWAY, lifetime family spite his faults, but whose lack of beauty kept her unnoticed by him. Lane sends Barbara and Madeleine to California, where the latter marries Barton.

HOWARD CHANDLER, fascinating drifter, and marries him to escape Lane's tyranny.

CHAPTER LXII.
Bitter Realization.

Lane was as complacent as the cat which had just dined off the canary. He felt that the world was good.

Mr. Colbert was particularly impressed by the talk given by Premier King. The frankness with which the Liberal prime minister dealt with the questions he broached made a big hit with the entire congress, Mr. Colbert said. He was a "real labor man."

Paying noteworthy tribute to W. Walkton, who attended as a fraternal delegate of a British railwaymen's union, Mr. Colbert declared that his searching comments on the recent disorders in England and his extensive knowledge of the world movement made him one of the most valuable speakers the congress has heard in years.

Salvationists here are delighted with the new banner. It is the first one that the band has had. It carries the words London Citadel Band. In color it is blue, red and yellow. The red is emblematic of the blood of the Saviour. The blue stands for purity. A yellow star in the center of the flag is reminiscent of the Holy Spirit.

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by the name of Ordway who's got to be watched. There are moments when I'm afraid she's on to me."

"Heigh-ho!" yawned the other. "It's a great game. But I'll have to hand it to you. Don't forget me when your ship comes in. I'd like to dabble a bit in the Lane fortune myself. Good-bye, old dear. Send me a bid to the obsequies."

Before the boudoir door could open, Lane was in the hall, had reclaimed his hat and stick without the maid's knowledge, and let himself out the front door.

On the steps of the fashionable apartment, he paused, best with his decision for the first time in his life. The world crashed around him.

For the first time in his experience, fear gripped him by the throat. He had the terrible woman who held him in her power.

The thought of how nearly he had escaped marriage to her made him shudder.

But had he escaped? Was there any escape from such a creature? Her sort would fight. The determination with which she had pursued him, captured him, argued well for her ability to hold him to his bargain.

She had played her cards to force him into marriage. It was unlikely that she would quit the game while she still held trumps.

A gracious, intelligent, reasonably handsome woman, who had been asked to be sure, a little less avowedly, more youth, but one could not have everything, meant less intelligence and, after all, Viola Maitland was still young enough to be the mother of children. And what children they would be with such parents to pass on to them the sum of their combined intellects!

Nearly two years had elapsed since he had become a widower. It seemed that he should take unto himself another wife.

In this benign mood he left his office one afternoon to pay an unexpected call upon his affianced. She was at home, the maid said, who answered his ring, but engaged. "Don't disturb her by announcing me," Lane told the girl. "I will wait here in the living-room until she is free."

He settled himself in a deep chair with a magazine picked up at random.

He was conscious of the murmur of women's voices from the adjoining room which he took to be his fiancée's boudoir; but it was not until he heard his own name, that his attention was attracted from the magazine under his hand.

The voices were quite audible. Apparently, the unseen visitor has risen and was preparing for departure.

"Well, old girl," said a voice, which he had never heard before, "I'll be off now. Glad I dropped in to hear the good news. I dare say that by the next time I see you, you'll be rolling in filthy lucre."

His affianced's low laugh reminded him for the first time of the complacent purr of a cat.

"You've said it! And believe me, I'll be some roll. The Lane millions haven't a show, once I get my fingers on them!"

"And the old boy fell easily, eh?" laughed the other.

"Easy isn't the word," confided Miss Maitland. "It was a walk-over. The older they are, the harder they fall," is no idle axiom."

"Going to lecture, Vi, after you're married?" inquired the other mockingly.

"Not I! The platform has served its purpose. I'll be too busy spending Lane's money from now on."

"When's the wedding?"

"As soon as I, with proper coy reluctance, decide it's time to cash in. It won't hurt to play him a little bit longer. Avoid suspicion, you know. I've got to get rid of that niece of his first. And there's a shrewd creature

AT THE THEATRES

LOEW'S THEATRE

The Crimson Runner.

Priscilla Dean in a new role, opened at Loew's yesterday, and will continue today and tomorrow. The picture is well played, but the theme is not new.

Beside the feature picture there are three good acts of vaudeville, the "deuce" being exceptionally attractive. The Crimson Runner is Miss Dean, a Hungarian girl, whose father is wounded in the war and is later burned to death when their boarding-house is burned to the ground following a fight between the janitor and landlord, in which a lamp is overturned, and she is lying on the ground outside the burning house.

aristocrats drive up in an auto, splashing mud on her. This enrages her and she swears vengeance on all the rich, particularly usurers and profiteers.

How she makes good this vow at the head of a band of apaches, who go about robbing the rich and giving their spoils to the poor, is the story of the picture.

The first act, Eary and Eary, is a wire hoop act that is short but pleasing. The second act, Western and Schram, a song and dance team that has quite a bit of originality and plenty of pep. They get a big hand.

The third offering, Indian Jazz Revue, was fair.

CAPITOL THEATRE.

Beggar On Horseback.

Beggar on Horseback, James Cruze's latest offering to the public, is not the usual production of this super-director, but is a comedy of really high merit. Satire predominates. The presentation of Neil McRae (Edward Everett Horton) has had few equals on the screen. It is a masterpiece of an attempt to make fun of the new rich of United States. It goes over tremendously.

Neil McRae is a composed of classical musical, and attempts to write a symphony. While he is doing this, his funds run out and he turns to writing jazz for some extra money. The young lady across the hall is also fairly low on money, but she mothers Neil considerably and aids him across his attacks of blues. The young man also does some music teaching, and amongst his pupils is a daughter of newly-rich parents. She has designs on matrimony with Neil, in hopes that a musical genius in the family will open wide the doors of society.

Then the dream comes, and all attendant things with it. It is brought about by a sleeping powder given to Neil by a doctor friend. He is married to the daughter of the rich family, under the most ridiculous of conditions, and he becomes bored and harassed. Then he comes out of the dream and he determines he will forget the rich girl, and so he and his friend across the hall are married.

HOPE OF RESCUE NOW ABANDONED

Officials Announce No Trace
Found of 'Frisco-To-
Hawaii' Fliers.

Associated Press Despatch.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—An announcement that he had virtually given up hope that the crew of the lost PN-9 No. 1 flag plane of the San Francisco to Hawaii flight would be found alive was made here today by Captain Stanford E. Moses, U. S. N., commander of the flight project.

"We have virtually given up hope of rescuing the crew," Captain Moses said. "We now have eleven destroyers fueling at Honolulu for the purpose of engaging in a final survey of the waters where the PN 9 No. 1 came down. We have done all that could be done."



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TWO ARE KILLED IN DETROIT FIGHT

Negro, Policeman Slain and Another Officer Injured in Street Battle.

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Sept. 7.—Forty shots were fired early this evening in a street battle between negroes and policemen, and when the smoke had cleared away one bluecoat and an unidentified negro lay dead on the roadway and another officer was in receiving hospital with a bullet in his hip. The dead policeman is Frank Marchinowski, 32 years old. His partner, Frank Dombecky, 28 years old, is the wounded man.

Marchinowski and Dombecky were patrolling Michigan avenue at Golden in a department car when they saw a white man running, with a negro, brandishing a knife, pursuing him. They jumped out of their car and ran toward the negro, who drew a gun and started shooting. Marchinowski fell to the street with two bullet wounds in his chest.

Dombecky fired at the negro and kept running toward him. The negro's gun jammed and Dombecky struck the officer on the head with the butt of the pistol, but Dombecky succeeded in wrenching the weapon away from him. Dombecky fired twice and the negro dropped. He died as the policeman was telephoning for the police chief.

INDIAN WOMAN'S DEATH AROUSES SUSPICION

Associated Press Despatch.
Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 5.—The body of an Indian woman was found on the sidewalk of Thirteenth street, early today. She was identified as Mary Brown, 60, of the Lytton reserve.

Suspicious circumstances surrounding her death have resulted in a request for an inquest by C. C. Perry, Indian agent. One eye was badly bruised and the woman's mouth was pressed into the dust of the street. Death appeared to have been due to suffocation.

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Announcing

A Fall Fashion Display

With the close of the Grand Semaine, when the Grand Prix and the Bal du Grand Prix send Paris society off to the summer resorts, the summer season in style matters is ended and autumn begins—and those styles shown at the openings then, in Paris, have now found their way across to New York, and ultimately to us.

Wednesday ushers in the Fall styles, and the Fall Opening is officially announced.

FASHION NOTES from PARIS

Hints About Fashion

When one goes to tea this fall, flat crepes and crepe back satins are the appropriate materials for the long sleeve, deep V or high neckline dress that should be worn. And the hat of a different yet harmonizing shade should be of felt or velour for early fall, and velvet for later wear. The dress must have a slight fullness somewhere in the skirt, and the hat—that touch of individuality which makes a woman at ease because she knows she is gowned correctly.

GREEN, the lovely soft woodland tones, Burgundy reds, and the darker Black Prince shade, with the many blues, find their way into the yard goods, the lovely new dresses, with their inkling of the molded silhouette, the fullness sometimes carried in the back, at the side, or all around. And also they come to the Millinery, where upturned brims and irregular lines lead, while handwork is used extensively as trimming.

The beautiful Fall and Winter Coats share in Dame Fashion's treasure of color and design, and the dress for fall is rivalled only in the coats to be worn over them. Fashion begs you to see her beauty and invites you to do so at the opening tomorrow.

THE authorities of the Western Fair have been surprised at the number of tickets that have been sold in advance. So, if you wish to get your tickets to the Fair, FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, is the last day tickets will be sold at 5 for \$1.00.

Information Desk, Main Floor; Main Office, Fourth Floor.

Hints About Fashion

For sports or town wear the well-dressed woman will be seen on the links or on the street in the new mannish woollens, including the tweeds, which are being introduced this fall. Also balbriggan, the material which found so much favor this spring, will be seen in the chic tailored frocks with the fullness introduced by kick and invert pleats. The hat of felt will complete the costume.

5 FAIR TICKETS FOR \$1.00.
Advance Sale closes Friday
September 11.

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LAVERGNE ACCLAIMS MEIGHEN AS DUAL LANGUAGE CHAMPION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 7.—Open support of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen was voiced last evening at a political meeting at St. Denis-sur-Richelieu by Armand Lavergne in an outspoken address.

Mr. Lavergne accompanied Hon. Andre Fauteux, and in the course of his delivery made reference to the

opposition leader and the conscription bill of 1917. Mr. Lavergne charged that French-Canadians could only blame themselves if they had suffered compulsory military service, because, he contended, they had paved the way for participation in the empire's wars by their "idolatrious support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

The Quebec Nationalist declared that the French-Canadian members of the House of Commons had failed

to uphold the rights of the French language throughout the country, and said that in this respect Mr. Meighen was a better defender of French than they, inasmuch as he had stated in London, Ont., that "if returned to power, he would endeavor to make the teaching of French obligatory in all the provinces."

FIX BATTLE ZONE ROADS.
Fez, French Morocco, Sept. 7.—The French troops along the front continued to mark time yesterday, with the exception of the engineers and other technicians, who were busy making good roads and tuning up the transport service generally for the proposed French drive against the Rifians.

LONG TERM BONDS WILL GO IN HOME MARKET

Previous Success of Domestic Refunding Operations Paves Way For More.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 7.—A report was current in financial circles here today that the dominion government is planning to complete its financial

program for the year by the issue of long-term bonds in Canada. This report follows closely upon the announcement that the acting minister of finance was retiring \$30,000,000 of maturing short-term obligations in New York by the issue of \$70,000,000 of one-year notes.

If the current rumor is correct it will mean that the dominion government has continued its policy of placing its long-term loans in Canada. In 1923 the refunding operation consisted entirely of twenty-year and five-year bonds, all of which were placed here, while last year the long-term issue was made in Canada and the one-year notes placed with a New York syndicate.