

## UNEMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION FORMED HERE

Gathering of 300 Local  
Workless Last  
Night

F. Bushnell Elected Chair-  
man—To Approach Re-  
lief Committee

About 300 of the city's unemploy-  
ed met last night in the Labor hall  
to form an Unemployed Association  
here and after some discussion such  
an organization came into being,  
the following officers being elected:  
Chairman, F. Bushnell; vice-chair-  
man, Sidney Low; secretary, J. B.  
Humble; treasurer, C. J. Freeman.

With the new officers in charge,  
discussion of the unemployment  
situation here was resumed and on  
the motion of Leslie Armstrong, sec-  
onded by A. Barnes the chairman,  
vice-chairman and Mr. Lear were  
named a committee to approach the  
civic relief committee, with a view  
to having the amount of relief in-  
creased.

An executive committee was elect-  
ed as follows: Arthur Barnes, Leslie  
Armstrong, Fred Marlette, Bert La-  
veille, Leslie Smith and Harry Wil-  
son. The association plans to hold  
meetings from time to time, another  
session being called for Saturday  
afternoon.

## FOR UNEMPLOYED.

A whist drive and dance for the  
benefit of the unemployed of the  
city was held last night in the Can-  
adian Legion hall, when, especially  
at the informal dance, a large crowd  
assembled. The prize winners at  
cards were: Ladies' first, Mrs.  
Brown; second, Mrs. Frank. Men's  
first, W. Morgan; second, A. Greg-  
ory. Consolations, Miss Pickford and  
C. Kelly. The sum total of the pro-  
ceeds will be devoted to the unem-  
ployed, no charges of any kind be-  
ing paid out of the proceeds. The  
Arcadian orchestra kindly provided  
a six-piece orchestra.

## UNEMPLOYED TOLD OF LOCAL EFFORTS

### Mayor Outlined Local Situation With Regard to Public Works

Mayor Beckett and Ald. Matthews were speakers at a meeting of the Brantford Unemployed Association held in the Labor Hall, Dalhousie street, Saturday afternoon, and attended by about 70 men. The mayor, introduced by the president, Fred Bushnell, outlined the local situation with respect to public works in prospect, including the waterworks project, the West Street subway project and proposed road work, discussing what had been done by the members of the City Council and the enlarged relief committee toward getting these and other works started. The present stage of each project was clearly presented. Every suggestion that gave promise of work had been vigorously followed up by the council and its committees, the mayor said, with the result that some work had been provided and several more important works in prospect, as the waterworks, subway and road work had been greatly speeded up, and would be undertaken weeks earlier than would otherwise have been the case. The mayor invited questions or suggestions, but received none. He was accorded a very hearty vote of thanks.

Ald. Matthews urged the unemployed men and other workers in the city, not in organized trades, to organize a branch of the Federal Workers' Union, under the American Federation of Labor, and so protect themselves to some extent against the hardships of future unemployment periods. Such a step would put them in a position to bargain collectively with the employers. He cited certain trades organizations that commanded wages for members which enabled them to maintain good standards of living, and gave them a chance to put by a reserve for slack times.

Leonard Lear, president of the organization committee of the Trades and Labor Council, said he would have literature from the American Federation of Labor regarding the Federal Workers' Union, in a day or

Brantford, Ontario, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1936.

### THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Now that the matter of the advisability of establishing a community chest in Brantford has been brought before the City Council, and a committee appointed to thoroughly investigate the merits of the system, the citizens will have plenty of opportunity to discuss the question and to make known their views. Such a scheme has been advocated often in these columns, and the proposal has received considerable support from different public bodies in the city, which are familiar with the workings of the various charitable organizations. In his explanation of the scheme to the council the mayor pointed out the chief feature of the proposal, which is that it co-ordinates all the various appeals after making a careful study of the individual claims.

In the past, for the most part, these appeals have been haphazard, and oftentimes the one that is made first, or that happens to attract the greatest attention, receives the largest amount of support, although it may not merit such generous treatment. The committee will be well advised to study the workings of the system, and likewise the citizens who take an interest in the cause of benevolence in the city will do well to make their views known to the committee. Where separate appeals are made by different organizations discriminating persons can choose what causes they wish to support most liberally. Where a community chest is established, however, the administrators appropriate the amounts to the different benevolent causes according to their needs. The Council is to be commended for taking action on the matter, and now there will be no excuse for the citizens not making their opinions known in regard to its advisability. d

### SUPPRESSING COMMUNISM

In speaking to 400 railway veterans the other day at Montreal, Sir Henry Thornton gave utterance to some plain truths in regard to Communism that deserve to be carefully pondered. "If you returned-men" he declared, "can bring into civil life the lessons you learned during the war, and impress upon the workers that not through revolution, anarchy or communism, but by reasonable and considered advancement, you can bring Canada to its real destiny, then you will have fought and won just as big a victory right here in your own country as you did overseas." That is a wise and truthful utterance and in emphasizing the fact that the greatest progress the world has ever enjoyed has been the result of reasonable advancement, and not by the destructive principles of revolution, anarchy and communism, Sir Henry was simply pointing out an incontrovertible historic truth.

The doctrines of communism have not made much headway in Canada, and if Canadians are wise they will take measures to make certain that they will not. The unreasonable zealots who wish to make the wheels of progress turn faster than the vehicle of the nation's welfare can travel, are not the true builders of society. It is necessary that changes shall take place and improvements made, but under the parliamentary system, as it exists in this country, legitimate progress can be made without resorting to methods of violence. The doctrines of the Boyer ought to be regarded as an undesirable abandonment by all friends of constitutional government. This is the reason why so many nations throughout the world to-day are becoming resentful at the intrigues of Soviet emissaries. By all means let Canadiana resolve to follow the paths of constitutional progress in the development of the Dominion.

## Warning Is Given Over Civic Relief

A suggestion of attempted interference with the administration of civic relief is denounced by notes who have read a notice "to whom it may concern," posted in the upper hall of the city hall building. The notice, over the signature of the mayor, reads: "In order that the relief department of the City of Brantford may be enabled to administer its affairs I would request that no person attempt to interfere with the administration of the department in any way. Ross Beckett, Mayor."

**THE OUTLOOK FOR 1930**

There is no good reason why Canada should not take a bright outlook at the beginning of 1930. Thriftworthy surveys emphasize the fact that conditions are fairly favorable for business activity, not only throughout the world, but also in Canada and the United States. It is noteworthy that several of the Dominion's leading financial institutions, when last in a reasonably optimistic view is justified in regard to economic conditions in Canada for the coming year. It is frankly admitted that the crash on the stock market had created certain unfavorable tendencies both in Canada and the United States, but there is gratification in the fact that this is only likely to be temporary, and not serious enough to disturb the foundations of prosperity. Throughout Canada, and particularly in Ontario, there is reason for confidence and courage.

That there will be unprecedented material development during the next few years in Ontario is the pronounced opinion of Mrs. Charles McCrea, minister of mines for this province. This view, which must be regarded as authoritative, is concurred in by engineers who have first hand knowledge of the wealth lying unworked in the Northland, and also by the leading financial institutions of the country, which employ experts to advise them on matters of this character. Assuming therefore, the recovery of this production, citizens of Ontario should not be at all apprehensive over the business outlook for the immediate future. Agreed activity in industrial development, one of the basic industries, must inevitably be reflected in good business in all allied lines, and that means industry generally.

Economic conditions in Canada are absolutely sound. The people are suffering from mental depression more than anything else. Of course, the business conditions of a few months ago have temporarily faded, but there is no reason to expect that business depression must follow. The small crop of this summer was, of course, disappointing, and its adverse effect upon business was tremendously augmented by its being held from the market by the post. The normal revenue from its sale has, therefore, not yet come into circulation, and farmers are compelled to postpone their usual fall purchases of implements and supplies until the price of their wheat is definitely known. The good news is that by taking the chance, but unfortunately are greatly well agreed now that its judgment was sound, and that it will win out. When the harvest begins to move, and the farmers receive their pay, an atmosphere of buoyancy will be followed by business, and depression will disappear. As Mr. Henry Thornton very cleverly put it, "This is a time to be 'prudently optimistic,' and business men must be careful not to fall themselves into a state of semi-panic."

With millions of dollars being uncovered from Canada's store of mineral wealth, fear of a serious setback to business in this country is not to be thought of, and the year 1930 will probably find the pen of general prosperity swinging along with very little if any interruption.

**PROTECT THE HOME MARKET**

Brantford, Ont., January 9, 1930.

**NO SALARIES FOR ALDERMEN**

Last week reference was made in these columns to the agitation in Oshawa, supported by The Daily Times, to pay the aldermen of the city for their services. The by-law proposing the measure was voted on by the citizens last Monday and was overwhelmingly defeated. The electors of the city spoke with no uncertain voice in recording their opposition to the innovation. In commenting on the result The Times says: "It is apparent that the electors of Oshawa feel that election to the office of alderman is an honor and a privilege in itself, and is merely an acceptance of that duty which devolves on every man who is qualified to make some contribution to the welfare of the community in which he lives. After all, that is placing public service on a high level and it is just as well in many respects that it should remain there." That is exactly the attitude taken by this paper in discussing the proposal. Public office is not only a public trust, but it is also a public honor, and better service is likely to be secured by leaving it on this high plane. If the time comes when the services of aldermen have to be paid for, it is probable that an efficient business administration will be substituted for the aldermanic board.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

**HUMANITARIAN TAXATION THIS YEAR WILL COST BRANTFORD OVER \$150,000, SAYS MAYOR**

Mayor Ross L. Beckett, Addressing Rotarians Here Yesterday, Outlined, Comprehensively, Demands That Will Be Made on City This Year—Unemployment Situation Critical With No Sign of Abatement

That the city was faced with an unexpected expenditure for relief in view of an increasingly serious unemployment situation, for which there was no immediate prospect of remedy and that, in all, over \$150,000 would be levied in humanitarian taxation in the city of Brantford during the year, was a statement made by Mayor Beckett, addressing the Rotary club luncheon at the Kirby House yesterday. The mayor gave a comprehensive outline of the situation as it affected local taxes raised for such purposes as hospital, sanatorium, Home of Refuge, Children's Aid, relief, and similar projects in Brantford, with \$3 a month allowed for spending money.

**ROSEY FIGURES.** The speaker first referred to hospital maintenance. This year the Brantford General Hospital would need from the city some \$47,000. This seemed a large sum, especially in consideration of the fees charged, but it had to be borne in mind that while the cost of maintenance was \$2.10 per patient per day, the charge in the public wards was only 75 cents, and the difference had to be made up, and the sum of \$15,000 would be needed for sinking fund and debenture debt this year.

The sum of \$22,000 would be needed for maintenance at the Brant Sanatorium. Here, in respect to fees, the amount paid in per capita was much less than at the hospital because many of the patients were children, and in many cases no payment could be made by the parents. As it was the San, which was doing a splendid work, concentrated its efforts on the children, in an effort, largely successful, to save them to the community as valuable citizens. Money thus spent was money well spent and the burden was certainly worthwhile. The Home for the Aged and Infirm. The Home for the Aged and Infirm.

Refuge, would need \$11,000. Built 11 years ago to accommodate 45 people, it now housed 190 inmates, being, certainly not in luxury, but at least in comfort to which the old people were entitled. Brantford itself had 75 per cent of the patients and so had to bear out one part of the cost. With the institution of Old Age pensions, it might be thought that the home would be relieved to some extent, but this was not the case. There had been 38 at the home entitled to pensions; only eight had accepted it and of these number seven had returned. An arrangement had been made to house them again, 27 of their 280 a month being retained by the institution, with \$3 a month allowed for spending money.

Old age pensions, a new item, with the Dominion government paying 50 per cent, the province 25 per cent, and the municipality 25 per cent, would cost Brantford \$2000 for 1930. The Victorian Order of Nurses, an organization performing a fine humanitarian work, would require \$1,200. The Children's Aid Society, with its many branches of community work, was entitled to claim 75 cents a day for all inmates, but due to the praiseworthy efforts of the United Commercial Travellers, did not call for all its allocation. Even so, it would cost the city \$7000 this year.

Widow's allowances and mother's pensions would run to a bill of \$9200 and, if projected legislation went into effect, might jump another 50 per cent. Children in institutions maintained by the government (mental hospitals and the like), also had to be maintained, and such cases would cost at least \$2000.

Mayor Beckett stressed the importance and efficiency of the Board of Health, certainly a humanitarian organization. This department would cost the taxpayers \$18,000 this year. Even so, this again was money well spent, resulting, as it did, in the prevention and checking of epidemics, etc.

Workmen's Compensation costs would reach a total of at least \$2000. Ambulance charges would be another \$1200.

**RELIEF PROBLEM.** The most difficult problem of all, the mayor declared, was the administration of civic relief. While last year the sum spent in this work had

been comparatively light, this year the situation was a very serious one. "I think," the speaker said, "that a very conservative estimate for the cost in this direction this year will be \$100,000. It is a most difficult problem and one which we at times, and not without reason, approach with fear and trembling."

An Unemployed Association had been formed and had presented the demands of the workless; these demands had to be heard and attended and sympathetically and every effort made in behalf of the man.

Despite the magnitude of the work and the difficulties of its administration, the mayor declared, there was not a single case where political graft or favoritism played a part, nor would there be under the present civic government.

The humanitarian tax bill, alone, therefore, would mean an item of almost six mills on the dollar, but the speaker believed the tax-paying public would take more satisfaction in a duty well performed, because, in a Christian city, in a civilized nation, the demands of real charity and humanity could not be denied.

**Letter Guide.** The Anglican Ladies Guild of Mount Pleasant, and yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Prudden. The president opened the meeting and in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. W. M. Minter, the business was conducted by Mrs. H. E. Blyden, treasurer. Plans for future activities were discussed. The business closed at the conclusion of the afternoon.

**Paris-New York Fashions**



# EAGLE PLACE MEN PRESENTED CONCERT

Proceeds to Go to Relieve  
Unemployed in Ward  
Five

The Eagle Place Business Men presented a fine concert before a capacity house last evening in Bellamy school. The program was of high caliber, and the club was highly complimented for its work.

The Business Men's club is one of the most active associations in Brantford and the object of their concert last evening was to aid in helping the war work in Eagle Place. The club has decided to hold another similar concert for this purpose.

The program consisted of songs and instrumental solos which were successfully rendered by local talent, as follows: Duet, "The Minute Gun at Sea," A. Fell and T. Goldsmith; violin solo, Mr. C. Dettler; solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Mrs. E. Brodie; instrumental solo, "The War Song," Wm. Dennis and Jim Turvey; trumpet duet, H. Gordon and W. Fennell; solo, E. W. E. Hill; "Trumpets Tremble," Messrs. Gordon and Clark; solo, Missa Fell and Goldsmith; reading, "The Landing Four Months Ago," Messrs. Clark and Dettler; duet, Messrs. Helen and Mary Kew; Irish, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eye," Miss E. Brodie; Messrs. T. Goldsmith and E. W. E. Hill; a southern solo, "Way Down South," by the Association Trips; Jim Turvey and Frank Stanley; violin solo, C. Dettler; solo, T. Goldsmith; duet, Messrs. Helen and Mary Kew; Mrs. E. Brodie sang very beautifully, to the delight of the audience, "There Sweet There."

The delightful evening came to a close by singing the National Anthem.

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## THE BRANTFORD EXPOSITOR

### EAGLE PLACE CLUB CONCERT EXCELLENT

Program of Much Variety  
Was Presented Last  
Evening

The progressive Eagle Place Business Men's Association held another successful concert last evening in King Edward school with a program of local talent that would be a credit to any city. The proceeds of these enjoyable entertainments are for welfare work in Eagle Place.

Wesley church orchestra played a large part in the success of the concert under the capable leadership of Mr. E. E. Huntington, enabling the audience to enjoy a number of selections.

The excellent vocal ability of Mrs. J. H. Turvey was shown when she sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Smiling Through." That old favorite, "Little Balesse," a poem of the trials of a little French-Canadian boy, was put into song by Miss Helen Morrison. This, together with "A Birthday," made a decided hit with the audience.

The elocutionary end of the program was represented by Miss Hazel Kinnard, whose comic readings were a treat.

No entertainment would be complete without a comical skit or two, and the "Society Bag," by Miss Ethel and Dave Winter, and "Skeletons and Dynamite," by Messrs. Geo. Gordon and Lee Clark, kept the audience in a happy mood.

Messrs. Clarence Dettler and Wm. Brodie gave a violin duet, which was appreciated.

Apparently most of the audience was Irish last evening, for when Misses Helen and Mary Kew did the Irish Jig they gave an abundance of applause to show their appreciation.

The favorite popular song, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," was also presented in the form of a dance and song hit by the girls.

The piano accompanists were

Misses Minnie Davies and Francis Morrison.

The people of Eagle Place are looking forward more and more to these delightful concerts put on by the business men, which give the young people throughout the city opportunities of showing their talent before the public.

### ACID SECRETIONS OFTEN KILL GERMS

Interior Routes of Possible  
Infection Are of Great  
Importance

(By Dr. Morris Fabbeta)  
Editor, Journal of the American  
Medical Association, and of Hygiene,  
the Health Magazine

In addition to routes of infection on the surface of the human body there are interior routes which are of great importance. All sorts of things may be inhaled into the lungs and there set up disease. There seems to be evidence beyond doubt that tuberculous germs may be inhaled, and in that way cause tuberculosis, although it is also likely that the disease may come into the body by way of the intestines. Miners and workers in dusty trades not infrequently inhale matter which sets up an irritative reaction in the lungs and the germs which are inhaled begin to grow and develop in the spots that have been weakened by irritation and by inflammation.

Were it not for the fact that the stomach secretes acid material which is of importance in the digestion of food, there would be far more infection of the stomach and intestines by germs that are swallowed. Fortunately the gastric juices serve to protect against intestinal infection. Germs do settle, however, on the wall of the stomach in spots of lessened resistance and ulcers form as a result.

It is quite likely also that germs brought by the food to the stomach localize in spots of weakened resistance and produce ulcers in that way. It is, of course, quite possible for

### CITY-OWNED VACANT LOTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR CULTIVATION

Relief Committee's Report Makes Such Provision—  
Deposition From Colborne Street United Church  
Asks Stop-Light at Colborne and Park Avenue  
Traffic Problem at That Intersection Discussed

That city-owned vacant lots be made available for gardening purposes in any other for cultivation on the matter of application to Relief Officer McCann was the main object of the committee on relief as organized and passed by the City Council last night and a further recommendation that the City Council withdraw any former ordinance in any lot in the event of its being sold before the crop is harvested also carried.

**WANT STOP-LIGHT.**  
One suggestion made on the morning and afternoon last night and the Relief Committee's report to the Relief Committee from the Colborne Street United Church, asking that a stop light be installed at the north corner of Colborne street and Park avenue, considered dangerous especially to Sunday school children.

Dr. J. E. Adams, speaking for the department, emphasized the seriousness of the traffic situation at the intersection, pointing to the hazard to children and aged people, particularly on Sunday.

In reply to a question from Ald. Hampel, the mayor said a check-up had been made on that corner, showing 48 per cent. of the traffic going east and west and 12 per cent. north and south.

Ald. Mitchell thought that police surveillance on Sundays might be the best solution in view of the location of the church and Sunday school.

Ald. Smith pointed out that the church was so situated that pedestrians were almost invariably held up by long, speeding traffic lines. It was a dangerous corner.

Ald. Ansell congratulated the board of the church on its interest in behalf of citizens, but he doubted whether a stop light was a solution. Such lights undoubtedly held up traffic. He thought the municipal system adopted voluntarily at the College Institute might be adopted to advantage in the case of Colborne Street church.

The mayor thought a regulation of the stop light might help, if such a light were erected. Ald. Haddley said Chief Stanley had suggested a "blind policeman" system installed as needed. Ald. Haddley agreed that the corner was a dangerous one, and that something should be done. He thought the "blind policeman" aid system system might be combined.

Ald. Bessiah thought police arrangements might be made for the day, but the mayor replied that the police department had not sufficient men.

Ald. Lincoln said the traffic situation was very serious on the corner in question not only on Sunday but every day a week. Furthermore, he said, the heavy traffic was increasing the number of women drivers. "There is no one more erratic than an automobile," he commented, when the mayor warned.

"Be careful," he said, "Ald. Lincoln said the traffic situation was very serious on the corner in question not only on Sunday but every day a week. Furthermore, he said, the heavy traffic was increasing the number of women drivers. "There is no one more erratic than an automobile," he commented, when the mayor warned.

### FINE CONCERT IN EAGLE PLACE

Business Men Presented  
for Home and School  
Relief Work

Under the auspices of Eagle Place Business Men's association, held for the benefit of the Home and School association's relief fund, an unusually excellent concert was given last night in the King Edward public school.

The program was carefully chosen and very ably sustained, so much so that every item appeared, from the applause given, to be equally pleasing to the large audience, and certainly was a credit to the musical talent of Eagle Place.

There was no lack of humor, for two skits, the one "A Rural Belle," presented by Mrs. Tom Goldsmith and Bill Grant, and the other "Doctor Cutup," by Jim Turvey and Walt North, were laugh provoking enough for a whole evening's entertainment, but there were also humorous songs by Bill Broedley and a very funny duet by Jim Turvey and Walt North, which earned a repeat, though the length of the program disallowed it in every case. Bill Broedley's comic song made a great hit.

Miss Ida Moyer was the capable lady soloist of the evening, and her fine clear soprano voice and artistic rendition were highly appreciated. Art Fell and Tom Goldsmith sustained the men's solo numbers very creditably. The instrumental offerings of Messrs. Holman, Homewood and Mastin were star numbers in the program, and Miss Lillian Hedden contributed readings that were outstanding and greatly appreciated. An item that could ill have been spared from the evening's entertainment was the very pretty novelty dance, by the graceful and capable artists, Misses Helen and Mary Kew.

The chairman, President Stanley Hall of the Eagle Place Business Men's association, briefly outlined the work of the Home and School association, and noted the many activities of that society on behalf of the needy of Eagle Place, which work he was glad to see the people of that district appreciated, as shown by their presence in such large numbers at the concert that evening. The proceeds of the concert would go to augment the funds of the Home and School association, and the business men of Eagle Place, whose motto was the bettering of the business and social conditions of the people of the district, were very pleased to assist in the good work in every way within their power.

### COMMUNICATIONS AT CITY COUNCIL

Various Letters, Etc., Referred to Committee—  
Time Lists Passed

Regular business at the City Council last night included motions that the permit of the time lists of P. Adams, for garbage, April 28, amounting to \$20.00 and the per-

# Laughing at Unemployment!

## A General View of the Camp

### Five Brantford Men Have Set Up Home on Grand River Banks.

### Waste Land is Transformed Into an Attractive Summer Camp.

(By A. F. Chandler and J. D. O'Hall)

The unemployment situation that is vitally affecting more than 3000 men in Brantford is a matter of vital importance in the minds of at least five of them who have discovered a successful method of providing for their own welfare rather than remaining totally dependent upon the city for relief. Out of work, with no permanent source of income, without a regular home and in fact up against the stiffest of problems associated with the industrial depression, they have with no end of ingenuity and an ambitious determination to succeed have made out for themselves.



Showing the hut, sleeping porch, fireplace and the bathroom with cabinet, and a portion of the vegetable garden adjoining the hut.

Encamped on Hester's Island, close by the bank of the Grand River as it winds its way from Wilkes Dam across through the Homestead district into the city, they have accomplished a few considerable furnishings and an ample supply of household utensils, and are independent for the most part of outside assistance. Free from any worry over the problems of existence, all of the heavy expenses that are inevitable in city life, they are asking out a humble but very complete existence on the bare necessities of life, and have succeeded in transforming an area of flood-swept waste land into a habitable spot.

The five men, all of them single, plan to remain until fall in their self-constructed habitation, for they regard the primitive nature rather as an asset than a liability, and if their early attempts at local improvements are continued all through the season they will be satisfied, even when the winter weather arrives, to locate the congenial natural surroundings of their suburban residence to return to the city.

#### FAMILY POCKETBOOK.

Untrained to one another, they have found their individual predicaments a magnet which draws them together in common sympathy—for in union there is strength—and they are living together as members of one happy family. Their occupations, whenever they have any use for such, are widely varied. One of them is an accountant, one a mechanic, one a painter, one a plumber and one a laborer. With these five varieties of work to choose from, they manage to pick up occasional jobs around the city, and when they have pooled their resources they find that the odd dollar or two goes a long way when they catch the buzzards and con-

ditions. The construction method is a revelation to the uninitiated. A hole about 15 feet square and two feet deep was first dug in the ground and the soil taken up was piled around the sides to an even height. Willow branches crossed and removed from the river which is covered with tangles and added, making a substantial barrier in stormy weather.

On the interior walls are plaques bearing topical quotations, and on the door is a particularly appropriate reference: "I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved."

#### THE EQUIPMENT.

The furnishing of the hut is complete in detail if not up to the latest standard of equipment. Our attention was directed to the ster-

## A Close-Up of the Kitchenette



The number on kitchen fixtures is permitted to furnish his duties long enough to pass for the common man.

ling qualities of the soil, a combination range and heater contributed by an interested citizen. Irons became so important when one of the men told of an offer of a gas stove, which had to be turned down with kerosene, due to the lack of gas facilities. An electric range was also offered, and

they have an eye for beauty, planting flowers in several spots within their cleared space of 30 yards square. They have broken the ground around several stumps and planted several rows, and a row of sunflower seeds has been planted all around the outside of the clearing. It is the intention, when the

area is cleared, to plant a row of trees behind the hut, when a sort of line suburban lot has been set up.

The brief period of rest and relaxation is highly recommended by the medical profession, and the men, and one of the men, an ardent amateur musician, followed a strict schedule of rest, followed a strict and a systematic. His recreation is not without merit. Starting with "My Wild Irish Rose" he finished the day with the riddle to the women and children for program with "Verde's" "Masters". One, undertaken between "Katharine" in the "Hester" and "The Fifth Watercourse" came "International" and "The Fifth Watercourse" and a host of others.

Reluctant to leave, one of them felt compelled to bid for the city again, and so received the invitation to pay another visit. He is in the company of five men, on separate occasions, and if any drastic proposal of the fourth estate shows an act of unemployment we know what our summer address will be.

## ROBERT JURSON, ROCKFORD, PASSED

### Funeral of Aged Resident Was Largely Attended—Many Tributes

ROCKFORD.—The funeral of the late Robert Jurson, who died Monday afternoon from the wounds of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Middleton, Rev. Roy Taylor, pastor of Tyrrell Baptist church, conducted the service and spoke with much feeling of the committal life of the deceased. The choir of Tyrrell Baptist church sang, "There is No Night There." The pallbearers were: Messrs. Thomas Hagan, Clarence Hagan, Lloyd Tyrin, Charles Hall, Edgar Yousman and Ray Townsend. The late Mr. Jurson was an old and well-loved member of Tyrrell Baptist church and had always been a keen interested and active member in all church organizations. He was a regular attendant at church services, prayer meeting and Sunday school. He had been a member of the church for many years and also treasurer. He will be greatly missed by the church members, and the community in general as he had lived his whole life in the neighborhood, having been born on the farm where his son, Clarence, now resides. He was pronounced dead by several years. Deceased was 81. His last year, and never to emerge his son and daughter, Mrs. Harold Middleton and Mrs. Arthur, Burlington, and Clarence, Townsend, Ontario. She was a host of surviving friends. The body was tenderly laid to rest in the Central cemetery and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. Among the large tributes were Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Hagarville.

## Permanent Face-Swelling Finally Traced to Neuralgia

The persistence of Mrs. E. J. Barker of 150 Alice Street, Ouellet, was an interesting case. "I suffered with swellings which all over my face. Although I tried many medicines, my face remained badly swollen. A lady friend recommended Mer-Vine. Her experience had been very satisfactory. I used Mer-Vine with great benefit myself. I rubbed Mer-Vine over the swollen part of my face, and covered it with a piece of red Darnel. Swelling subsided all my trouble, and I recommend it highly. For rheumatism, painful joints, swellings, lumbago, coughs and colds. I think it is a necessity in every home." All genuine Mer-Vine in large 25-cent bottles.

## MER-VINE Drives Out Pain

These four pain-producing conditions were coming when this picture was taken. Science, Collins, Watson, and Warren were proud of their daddy. He was Pauline Frederick French, and was New York's "finest" but when French investigated a car parked in a police's lane, a photo in the hands of

beached potatoes, fried onions, pickles, stacks of bread, and a pound of butter, and to cap it off properly an apple pie. There was no evidence of the boarding house reach that might well have been expected under such inferior conditions. It was a case of "piece job, the so-called" and "A little-what, thank you." A running fire of chatty conversation added to the enjoyment of the meal, at the close of which we left the table, feeling that we would never again dare to look a message in the eye. The five scraps that remained on the table

long enough to pass for the common man.

lin qualities of the soil, a combination range and heater contributed by an interested citizen. Irons became so important when one of the men told of an offer of a gas stove, which had to be turned down with kerosene, due to the lack of gas facilities. An electric range was also offered, and refused for a similar reason. The kitchen cabinet constructed in a crude but serviceable manner of an old chest of drawers and edge and ends of packing cases, with some pans and dishes of various shapes and sizes, there being no lack of quantity if there is not a complete breakfast set in the lot.

"Do you see that?" another said, indicating a shiny new bottle on the stove. "It was offered to me by a lady when I asked her how much she wanted for it and she said a dime. That's a bargain and we treated like that by everybody we meet."

From the airy, perhaps, but light enough by reason of a window well placed and neatly fitted into the end side, the hut is roomy enough to accommodate two persons working in it. Space for another window has been cut and is awaiting a frame and pane. The interior is lined with tarpaper and roofing of several thicknesses and varnishes, neatly fitted to give an appearance of sturdiness, and quite capable of preventing any drafts or water seepage.

A tent, the property of one of the members in more prosperous days, serves for sleeping quarters. It is not quite so well fitted up as the kitchenette, only necessitate being allowed in for what of room, but prominent as part of the furnishings is a small oil stove that bears the "diamond" on utility marks. Despite the complaint of one member of the one they now used as a

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## Benighted Killer of Policemen



CAPTURE BANDIT'S WIFE AFTER FULL HOUR GUN-BATTLE. Helen Walsh, 28-year-old wife of a few days of Francis "Cow" Crowley, being taken into custody before the apartment in New York, where 100 police, watched by a huge crowd, besieged Crowley, wanted for killing a policeman, and his companion, Earlchild Burdette, who wanted for slaying, in a grotesque building a full hour. Only with the permission of the hospital health care and were police able to make their capture.

## These Smiling Kids Left Fatherless—By His Gun



Francis Crowley, 38-year-old, was in the car when a bullet from a policeman's gun, near Murray Hill, struck him in the head. The bullet entered his forehead and passed through his brain, killing him. The children were left fatherless. The police were investigating a car parked in a police's lane, a photo in the hands of

## REGISTRATION OF UNEMPLOYED IN BRANTFORD

Monday or Tuesday Will  
See Work Under Way  
Locally

Program of Relief Works  
Awaiting Government  
Assistance

A new registration of Brantford's unemployed, including both married and single men, will be started early next week following a request received at the city hall to-day from J. A. Ellis, secretary of the Ontario unemployment relief committee.

Immediate action followed the receipt of the letter by Mayor Beckett this morning. City Relief Officer McCann was called in from his holidays and the printing of 1800 registration cards was ordered.

"These cards will be ready on Monday or Tuesday," Mayor Beckett said, "and we will be in a position to register every single or married man in the city who is unemployed and who wishes to avail himself of the government scheme. This applies to everyone who is out of work, and must be done immediately."

### PLANS INDISCRIMINATE

Meanwhile, no details of Premier Henry's plans have been announced, but according to the letter from Mr. Ellis full details will be available after September 1. Mayor Beckett had written to Mr. Ellis only a few days ago asking for some indication of what would be the government's stand on the matter.

The mayor has stressed a complete program for food and winter relief work, along with the outlined one, but this work cannot be inaugurated until some word has been received as to when the government will be prepared to give some assistance.

"As a city," the mayor said, "we see no in a position to finance these relief measures. We city-dwellers would like to know what the government will help us, and to what extent. In this program of suggested work I have tried to keep away from local improvements because of the necessity of assuming a man for Dominion tax and adding a burden in an indirect way on the general tax. I have tried to think of some work that will be of lasting benefit to the population in the city."

"We don't want to throw money away, we want it to be of some use to the city, but it has been a hard job to find enough work to last over a period of several months, as the city is really not in need of the work. We are doing things that we otherwise would not undertake."

—LUCAS FORD, TORONTO.

LETTER FROM TORONTO.

The letter from Mr. Ellis reads as follows:

"On the suggestion of the minister of labor, Ottawa, and in conformity with the request of the federal authorities, it is desired to get at once accurate information as regards unemployment conditions in your municipality by registration.

"I am therefore instructed to request you to have all the unemployed registered in your municipality by August 31, 1931.

"Will you please have suitable cards printed and signed by each unemployed person, disclosing the following information:

"Name, Present address, Age, Occupation, Single or married, Number of dependent children, Age of dependent children, Former address if person has not lived in Ontario for 12 months, How long unemployed.

"Please write me on September 1, giving the total number of unemployed registered with you specifying the number single and the number married, and the number of those not residing in Ontario for 12 months.

"While plans are not complete, it is probable that the methods adopted last year with regard to aid to municipalities will be again followed.

"J. A. ELLIS,

Secretary unemployment relief committee."

### PREMIERS' CONFERENCE

According to a dispatch from Ottawa, where Premier G. A. Henry, confabed yesterday with Premier H. E. Bennett and Senator Gordon Robertson, minister of labor, the two chief features of the Ontario program are that in the southern section of the province the dominion and province will grant assistance to municipal undertakings very much along the same lines as they did last winter; and that in Northern Ontario assistance will largely revolve around the building of the trans-Canada highway.

It is expected that single men will be placed at work on the northern highway project and as far as possible the married men will be given work near their homes.

## HUNDREDS IN LINE TO-DAY AT CITY HALL

Registration of City's Un-  
employed Started This  
Morning

No Estimate As Yet As  
to the Probable Total  
Registration

Literally hundreds of men of all ages, married and single, lined up four and five deep in a long queue outside the employment office at the City Hall to-day and the staff was kept very busy from 8 o'clock on recording the registrations of these citizens for whatever unemployment relief works may be available this fall and winter. By how far the new registration will exceed the old, which was about 2000, it is hard to estimate. Only a first was made on registration to-day and the lists will be kept open until the end of this month.

Many, particularly the younger and single men, have expressed their willingness to go north with the labor battalions and some have even been enthusiastic about the prospect.

"I have actually had cases of young single men who have left jobs on farms to come in here with the idea of registering for the northern battalions," Mayor Beckett told The Examiner to-day. His Worship stated that he had strongly discouraged any such move.

"The details as to how the battalions will be formed and as to the rate of pay have not yet been announced," he pointed out, "and in any event the plan is a relief measure designed for the specific purpose of getting out of an emergency when northern work is not expected to be a permanent job for any man and to throw up another position to go north under this scheme is sheer folly."

Asked how long the registration lists would remain open, Mayor Beckett said:

"Until the latter part of the month, I have to have the complete new registration ready for Relief Secretary J. A. Ellis by September 1."

The registration at the city hall is on a graded system, different colored cards being used for the different classes of registration. The registration cards are signed by the men.

### CAMPAIGN PLANS

Last night, a meeting of the executive of the recently formed Brantford Community League was held and initial plans were made for the forthcoming drive to raise funds for the purpose of establishing a direct relief fund.

—IN TORONTO TODAY

## REGISTRATION YESTERDAY 758

Was Official Figure Of  
Unemployed Listed On  
First Day

Seven hundred and fifty-eight unemployed men—420 married Britishers, 223 single Britishers, 60 married foreign-born and 55 single foreign-born—registered at the City Hall yesterday, and probably a like number registered to-day. The official figure was issued by the relief department this morning.

### IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 19.—(By The Canadian Press).—For the second successive day, thousands of unemployed men lined the streets near the city's unemployment registration offices on Church and Adelaide streets.

Hours before the offices were scheduled to open hundreds of men had formed a line along Adelaide street. According to police officers the first group of men started the line about 2 a.m. This steadily grew and when the offices opened at 9 a.m., the crowd was estimated at more than 5000, one-half of the number who lined up yesterday.

## REGISTRATION UNEMPLOYED IS NOW 1800

Men Continue To Sign  
Forms at City Relief  
Office

Necessity of Registration  
By All Who Want  
Work Is Urged

The total registration of unemployed at the relief office up to last night was 1650 and Relief Officer McCann estimated to-day that at least 150 additional had registered this morning bringing the total up to about 1800.

Registrations yesterday showed 100 married British; 104 unmarried British; 15 married foreign and four unmarried foreign. The necessity of registration on the part of all jobless men is again urged. The final list must be in the hands of the provincial authorities by September 1 and, as intimated yesterday, it is certain that the government will not make provision for a greater number than officially registered.

# OVER 1900 UNEMPLOYED MEN HAVE REGISTERED TO DATE

## List Grows Daily at City Hall—More Single Men Signing Forms Than Heretofore—Executive of Brantford Community League Will Confer With Norman Holland, Montreal Relief Research Expert During His Visit Here

Over 1900 unemployed men, married and single, had registered at the Brantford relief office by noon to-day. The Expositor learned from Relief Officer J. F. McCann. "The registrations are still coming in," Mr. McCann stated, "and the single men are now registering in greater numbers than heretofore."

Registrations yesterday were as follows: Married Britishers, 155; single Britishers, 100; married foreigners, 17; single foreigners, 9.

**WILL CONFER.**  
Taking advantage of the visit here Tuesday of Norman Holland, Montreal, to address service clubs, City Council and Board of Trade, the executive of the Brantford Community league has arranged to con-

fer informally with Mr. Holland to get the benefit of his experience and to profit by any advice he may have in connection with the local situation. Mr. Holland is chairman of the Industrial Commission on unemployment at Montreal.

## The Weather

**TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 22.**—Pressure is high from the middle western States across Ontario and Quebec to Labrador, also on the Pacific coast and low over Hudson Bay and south Atlantic States. Scattered showers have occurred in Alberta and Saskatchewan where it has become somewhat cooler, while in nearly all other parts of the Dominion the weather has been fair.

## UNEMPLOYMENT REGISTRATION ABOUT 3100

Official Figures to Last Night 2965—More To-day

City Teamsters Volunteer to Accept Wage Reduction

Of the 150 men to start work on unemployment projects here next Monday, 50 will be placed at the Mohawk park entrance and Workmen's Hill boulevard. Some of the others will also be at work on beautification projects. Some will be found jobs in the corporation yard.

With one more day left for registration, Relief Officer J. H. McCann stated at noon to-day that the registrations up to that time totalled about 3100.

"We are well over the 3000 mark," Mr. McCann said. He reported the registration figures for yesterday as totalling 162, made up as follows: Married British-born 130, single British-born 45; married foreign, 6, single foreign 11. The total up to last night was 2965 and that plus the registrations of this morning have brought the number well over the 3000.

**TEAMSTERS CO-OPERATE.**  
The teamsters of the city who have an organization of their own, waited on Mayor Beckett in a body last night at the city hall and voluntarily and without any solicitation whatever offered to take a reduction of wages. They expressed themselves as cognizant of the serious economic situation and as desirous of doing their share of helping at this time.

The teamster's regular pay is \$1 an hour for teamster and team and they have offered to take a cut to 90 cents an hour.

Mayor Beckett expressed himself as very appreciative of this public-spirited offer of the men.

"I think they are deserving of the highest commendation for their attitude and action," His Worship told The Expositor to-day.

## WILL DONATE TEN PER CENT. OF SALARIES

Teachers Volunteer to Contribute to Relief Fund

A. H. Boddy Suggests New Plan for Raising Funds

Chairman A. H. Boddy of the Board of Education this morning submitted to Mayor Beckett a relief plan from the Board of Education in which it was asked that the employees of the board were willing to contribute 10 per cent. of their salaries to the civic relief fund. The board pointed out that in view of the fact that the teachers were already under contract, and the board was then obligated a straight 10 per cent. salary cut could not be enforced. In its plan, however, a ballot had been submitted to the teachers asking them to donate ten per cent. of their salaries for relief and this had carried by a large majority.

After reviewing this morning, Chairman Boddy stated that as chairman of the board he had no comment to make on the plan. As a private individual, however, he suggested that the proposal of Mayor Beckett for a 10 per cent. reduction in the salaries of all city employees and the raising of a campaign fund by contributions from the citizens as a general relief purpose, be dropped and in its place a voluntary relief fund of \$100,000 for direct and indirect relief to be raised by donations from city employees and citizens in general.

### CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT.

He said: "In view of the fact that the original scheme of Mayor Beckett was to appeal to the citizens of Brantford for funds for direct relief only, and that all city employees should accept a straight reduction of ten per cent. in their salaries, thus creating a saving of salary disbursements of approximately \$600,000, and in view of the fact that the employees of the Board of Education will not consent to a straight reduction of 10 per cent. in salary, but that a large proportion are willing to donate 10 per cent. of their salary, it appears to me that all city employees should be asked to donate 10 per cent. of their salaries to relief for a period of one year.

"It further appears to me that the public campaign for relief should be for a sum of \$100,000, and if the employees of the city donate 10 per cent. of their salary, they would be donating towards this fund at least one-half of the total amount and the citizens generally would be asked to contribute the other half. It is suggested that \$120,000 will be adequate for direct relief, which would mean that out of the total fund, \$60,000 would be set aside for direct relief which would be augmented to the extent of \$80,000 by the provincial and federal governments making the said fund of \$120,000 for direct relief purposes.

"If this scheme was put through

relief purposes.

"If this scheme was put through it would simply mean that the mayor would ask the balance of the civic employees to donate 10 per cent. of their salaries as against the present plan of cutting salaries 10 per cent. and would also mean that the campaign drive this fall would have to be for both direct and indirect relief, instead of for just direct relief as at present contemplated. The result of this scheme would appear to be that the city would probably not have a quarter of a million dollars debentures outstanding covering indirect relief, which would naturally be a charge against the taxpayers in years to come, together with large interest sums."

There would then remain of the \$150,000 relief fund donated by civic employees and citizens generally, \$110,000, which the governments would augment by an equal amount, making a total indirect fund of \$220,000, and the result would be that the whole question of relief, both direct and indirect, would be taken off the taxpayers' shoulders for a term of one year and no debentures would have to be issued by the city for indirect relief. Furthermore, under this scheme, no doubt, a great deal of the road and other work of the board of works of the city could be paid for out of the indirect relief fund and thus reduce the ordinary city expenditures.

### BOARD OBLIGATED.

"You will therefore realize that the board had obligated itself to the employees before the scheme of reduction of wages was broached. "Prior to the meeting between your council and the various boards, the Board of Education had been informed that the Board of Education had gone a long way towards curtailing expenses and in view of the contracts with its employees being executed, the board felt it could do nothing further, and the Board of Education reported accordingly. "During the progress of the meeting of June 11, 1931, with your council and the various spending boards it was suggested that the Board of Education should further co-operate and should ask its employees to accept a ten per cent. reduction of salary.

### AFFRUIT GRANTS.

"It was pointed out to the board by some of the teachers that the salaries of the teachers should not be cut ten per cent. because the reduced salaries would have to be reported to the Government, which would prejudicially affect the suspension of the teachers and furthermore the reporting of a ten per cent. reduction in salaries would affect the government grants to the board. Therefore it was felt that the board should ask its employees to make a donation of ten per cent. of their salaries voluntarily to the relief fund and the proposal was therefore placed before the employees of the board as follows:

**The Relief.**  
"As an employee of the Board of Education of the City of Brantford, do you consent to a donation of ten per cent. of your salary, as payable each month, for the relief fund for the year of September 1, 1931, to August 31, 1932, being made to the relief fund established in the City of Brantford. It being understood that the said donation is to be contingent upon a ten per cent.

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding in reference to the position of the Board of Education (Continued on page 15)

a plan which he only dimly understands, though he was through the aid standard by which in search of the cause. The collapse of prices of goods, the world over, has been attributed to some classes by excessive production. But the increased production is claimed to be sufficient to explain the fall in prices, the rapidity of which exceeds the collapse that followed the Napoleonic wars.

## WILL DONATE

(Continued from page 1)

"Prior to the above proposal being placed before the employees of the Board of Education the said employees were informed that a majority of the employees of the Board had voted in favor of this proposal the Board of Education are willing to put the proposal into effect provided the rest of the employees of the City of Brantford will make a similar donation.

**Donates \$25,000.**  
"If the said proposal goes into effect it will mean that the employees of the Board will be donating approximately \$25,000 to the relief fund and the Board of Education suggests that in that event the employees of the Board should have a representative on the committee charged with the administration of the proposed relief fund.

"This letter is written by me at the request of the Board of Education and with the full approval of all the members of same.  
Yours faithfully,  
A. H. BODDY,  
Chairman, Brantford Board of Education."

### DETROIT DISCOUNT.

**DETROIT, Sept. 18.**—The Detroit banks at the close of business Friday were charging a discount of \$1.13 per \$100 on Canadian cheques and currency in transit.

The Minister of Labor has under consideration the appointment of a commission in "r" effort to settle the Stivers case, and strike.

## Brant Mon Sep

BACK TO THE

# The Du

ALL-MAN OVER

# "AS YOU

Al Plunkett, "I  
Ross Hamilton ("Marjor  
Glenn Allan, Don Romlin  
Plunkett, and His Dumbie  
and a Dozen More C

The Biggest and

Popular Prices: 50c  
Tickets Now On S

# MORE MEN LEAVE FOR NORTH; FIRST GROUP LIKE THE CAMP

Large Crowd Again Provided Cheering Send-Off at C. N. R. Station—Letters Received by Ald. Sargent and Another Citizen Express Warm Praise of Conditions, Menus and "Bosses."

Traveling in a special coach on the regular 9 o'clock train for Toronto, Brantford's second contingent of 50 unemployed single men left last night via C.N.R., bound for MacMillan, Kenora District, to work on the Trans-Canada Highway.

As in the case of the first departure a week ago, a crowd numbering 2000 or more assembled at the station to give the men a send-off as they set out on their journey of about 1000 miles. The distance will require some 30 hours, and the men will arrive at their destination early Friday morning.

Members of the City Council relief committee were on hand early to see that each man was provided with his box of lunch, as well as cigarettes and a bottle of ginger ale. Most of the men were also at the depot well before the scheduled departure of the train, and as early as 5.30 the station platform began to present a crowded appearance as relatives, friends, and

interested well-wishers arrived in a

The crowd was for the most part a jolly one, with only here and there the sober, anxious face of a father or mother, and the rather dubious manner of some youthful member of the departing 50. Familiar popular tunes, played on an accordion in the middle of the platform, helped to keep up the spirits of the crowd generally, and another accordion carried by one of the men gave promise of further entertainment during the long journey and—perhaps more important—during the long winter months ahead.

A few minutes behind scheduled time the train pulled into the station. This special coach, waiting on a siding nearby, was attached to the seven-car train and was speedily filled. Then came the final farewells as every window was opened and three or four faces framed in each opening.

A loud and emphatic "No!" followed the traditional question "Are you all set?"

## MORE MEN. GERMANY'S PEACE PRICE IS REVEALED

Wanted Slice of France and Indemnities From Allies  
WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 15—(AP)—Germany's price for peace two months before the United States entered the Great War was revealed today by the state department as "a slice of France" and general allied indemnities.

ARE WELL PLEASED  
Ald. E. Albert Sargent received yesterday an enthusiastic letter from one of the Brantford men at present at Deux Rivieres, on the Trans-Canada Highway, in which the writer describes conditions in the northern camp as good and the food and shelter as first class.

EXCELLENT MENU  
Another letter received here from another Brantford boy corroborates the foregoingmissive entirely as to food and conditions. The writer states: "For breakfast here we get, porridge, bacon, beans, panofies and maple syrup, bread and butter, eggs, pork and bolmay, cheese and crackers and lots of tea and milk. For dinner, beef steak, soup, potatoes, spaghetti, cheese, pie and cake, and with all meals prunes, (the 'old timers' call them C.N.R. strawberries). Supper is just as abundant as breakfast."

GERMAN PEACE TERMS  
The German terms for peace at that time, Gerard informed his chief, were: "Germany to give up Belgium but retaining so-called guarantees such as railroads, forts, a garrison, ports, commercial control, etc. a slice of France through rectification of frontier; will only give back a small part of Serbia, and Bulgaria can do as she likes with Rumania and everybody must pay indemnities to Germany, etc."

WILSON'S EFFORT  
The untold story of an attempt by President Wilson to induce Austria-Hungary to make peace shortly before the United States entered

the war. The superintendent of the camp is English.

# Prospect That Fund Will Reach \$100,000

Campaign Declared Most Successful in all Brantford's History—Tremendous Enthusiasm at Closing Dinner of Workers Last Night—Appeal "Give and They Shall Not Want" Heard by Citizens in Every Walk of Life—Further Contributions Expected

The Brantford Community League's campaign is "Over the Top"—plus!

The grand total for the three days' drive was announced last night as \$93,223, or actually, to date, \$18,223 over and above the original objective of \$75,000 and the prospect is that the \$100,000 mark will be reached and very likely surpassed, as belated returns come in. The campaign in every respect, as various speakers emphatically asserted at a dinner meeting of workers at the Y.W.C.A. last night, has met by far the most outstanding success ever accorded any campaign in the history of the City of Brantford, and executive officers, team captains and members were jubilant, the optimism and enthusiasm generated in the last few days, and as evidenced last night, being unsurpassed. Indeed the spirit of the assembly and, in fact, of the entire drive, was strongly reminiscent of the wave of enthusiasm of war-time days.

ALL CLASSES HELPED.  
People in all walks of life, men of means and large income, men working steadily at full or, for the most part, reduced pay, men working only a few days a week, factory workers, office staffs, domestic servants, civic employees, (who have already contributed 10 per cent of their wages to the city treasury), business men, professional men, retired men, women and even hundreds of school kiddies, in fact, as an inclusive term, "Everybody," supported the campaign, many at genuine sacrifice to themselves, as evidenced by reports from team captains of literally scores of cases. It was a Community campaign in the fullest sense of the word and rarely ever terms, "Everybody," supported the campaign, many at genuine sacrifice to themselves, as evidenced by reports from team captains of literally scores of cases.

TOTALS ANNOUNCED.  
When Arnold G. Hitchon, campaign organizer, announced at the conclusion of the team reports that the total for the day was \$35,361, and that the total for the three days was \$85,723, with the contribution of Col. the Hon. Harry Cockshutt and the Cockshutt Plow Company limited of \$1500 (10 per cent. of the original objective) bringing the grand total, to date, to \$93,223, there was a tremendous outburst of applause. And when the chairman of the meeting, Reginald Scarfe stated that, on account of unavoidable delays in the securing of some already promised subscriptions and with several amounts still expected that the final total was likely to be \$100,000 or more there was another round of cheering.

The totals by days, showed: Tuesday, \$39,717.20; Wednesday, \$19,806.34; Thursday, \$35,351.

The total for yesterday, only, for the city requesting: "Please send a



# PROSPECT THAT COMMUNITY FUND WILL REACH \$100,000

(Continued from page 1)

each team was recorded as follows: Team No. 1, \$4988.50; team No. 2, \$4029.50; team No. 3, \$3223.85; team No. 4, \$4940; team No. 5, \$3223.85; team No. 6, \$3665.25; team No. 7, \$3551; team No. 8, \$4558; team No. 9, \$1817; team No. 10, \$4827; Old Boys, \$50; Lodge and societies, \$333; Travelers, \$50; Profit, \$53.

### Three Day Totals

The three day totals by teams were as follows:

Team No. 1	.....\$ 7,702.85
Team No. 2	.....6,523.25
Team No. 3	.....10,343.30
Team No. 4	.....11,299.30
Team No. 5	.....8,223.81
Team No. 6	.....9,902.85
Team No. 7	.....14,911.00
Team No. 8	.....1,204.23
Team No. 9	.....4,981.18
Old Boys	.....190.50
Lodge and societies	.....3,363.50
Travelers	.....1,582.50
Profit	.....2,294.90

The record for teams was secured by W. Ashbee Cockburn, No. 8, with \$7061.50 plus the \$7000 from the Cockburn Flour company, already referred to. Next came team No. 4 with \$11,299.30.

R. E. HAYESON, M. P., one of the speakers of last evening, voiced first congratulations to the Community League workers and the citizens for their magnificent achievement. He paid tribute to the fine and thorough organization and congratulated Mayor Ross L. Beckett and the City Council on initiating the movement which had culminated so wonderfully. "Here in the history of Brandon has there been a more outstanding campaign," Mr. Hayeson advised.

The Brandon member of parliament spoke at some length on the government's plans for assisting in unemployment relief programs. "The federal government," he said, "will give dollar for dollar with all amounts actually expended on direct relief and the provincial government will do the same."

"I may say this, that the government at Ottawa will aid to the limit. Word has gone out that no one is to go hungry if we can help it. The debt system will not be served but all necessary aid will be forthcoming. We want every able-bodied man, as indeed he wants himself, to work for what he gets, if at all possible."

"I say again, the Dominion government is prepared to go the limit to the full extent of the credit of Canada, but the government will not sanction or start the debt system."

Speaking of the campaign, Mr. Hayeson declared: "It shows beyond dispute, that Brandon is sound. The citizens have always responded in every emergency and they have done so again. I congratulate you."

W. E. PRESTON, chairman of the

team organization, was unstinting in his praise of the work the men had done. Thanking the captains and members heartily for the great endeavor.

"Never in the history of this city has there been a campaign when such splendid work was done," Mr. Preston asserted, "and not only have we attained our objective and more, but there has been given to this city a much-needed tonic of the best kind. The morale of Brandon has sagged somewhat; we had been hard hit; this campaign and the money it has achieved went just what was needed; it has been and will be a great advertisement for Brandon."

Mr. Preston stated that, with the necessity of getting the city's case thoroughly and properly before the government, there had been much resultant unfavorable publicity in the sense that the city's industrial depression was made evident throughout the province. This, though entirely unavoidable, had to be counteracted and the success of the campaign was a most effective antidote.

Mr. Preston, noting that the money at the tables were fine for the most part, by young men, declared that they had measured up splendidly to the highest traditions established by their forebears. "On that score, we have real reason to be proud of ourselves," he said.

Mr. Preston advocated strongly that the organization be kept together. "If such an organization as this could be kept in running order," he declared, "we should not be long in securing the prosperity that is around the corner."

And, in conclusion, Mr. Preston quoted appropriately from Dickens' well-loved "Christmas Carol":

"There are to-night, hundreds of tiny Tans in Brandon who will say, 'God bless us, every one!'"

**OFFICERS THANKED.**

Mr. Scarfe, at this point, voiced the appreciation of the entire organization to the campaign organizers, Mr. Hitchman, and the secretary, Cyril D. Henderson, for their untiring work, which, by the way, is not by any means over. Thanks were also expressed to the treasurer, D. McLennan, the league treasurer, to the team secretaries, the Community League office staff and others.

**MAYOR ROSS BECKETT.**

Mayor Ross L. Beckett, speaking, as he asserted, not only as mayor of Brandon, but as "plain Ross Beckett, president of the Community League," said:

"I cannot find words to thank you and the citizens at large. To-night you are writing the best paragraph of the opening chapter of the Brandon Community League's record and it has been well done."

The mayor went on to emphasize, however, that this was only the first chapter. There yet remained

much work to be done and, while the fund has been splendidly raised, it was absolutely essential that the fund be properly supervised and properly expended. The record of men and women could do this alone.

"You must all make it your duty to see to this part of the work," the mayor asserted. "You all have a personal interest and do not see a citizen who has contributed, in seeing that this money is properly spent, where it is most needed. We must have 100 per cent support in this matter."

Expressing sincere gratification at the success of the drive, His Worship said:

"I least of all of you, perhaps, thought we should do so magnificently. I do not really think any of us had the audacity, in these times, to expect that the full \$75,000 would be raised, let alone exceeded. It is simply shown, however, that what the citizens of Brandon go out to do, they see through."

"The only thing for which I take credit is to realize the necessity and advisability of appealing to you, as citizens, for your aid."

Mayor Beckett extended personal thanks to Hon. W. G. Martin, who was again present last evening, for being responsible for the favorable publicity Brandon got in the press of the province in reports of Mr. Martin's address of the previous evening and his announcement of the government's approval of Brandon's plan.

Turning again to the audience and speaking to them and to the children generally, the mayor said:

"Humbly and most sincerely and from the bottom of my heart, I thank you."

**TEAM REPORTS.**

Team captains, or their representatives, presented enthusiastic reports last evening, many speakers relating incidents, some touched with humor, others with pathos, in the campaign of the last three days. All team captains expressed their personal thanks for the fine cooperation given throughout.

W. M. MESSNER reported for team No. 1, thanking his fellow workers heartily, and reporting the following subscriptions of the day: Canadian Dunes Aberdeen employees \$282.12; substantial donation from the Metropolitan Life staff and \$500 from Canadian Department stores Limited plus donations from 100 per cent of the staff.

D. WATSON and Melman Macdonald for Teams 2 and 1, respectively, spoke briefly, also expressing warm thanks to their team members.

### FIREMEN, POLICE GIVE

Sean Forbes, reporting for Team No. 4, brought much applause when he announced that the chief and men of the Fire Department and the chief and men of the Police Department had given one of their contributions bandmanly to the fund, and in cash.

Mr. Forbes also reported over \$400 from the Old Electric Co. employees and nearly \$500 from the Bell Telephone Co. employees. The Brandon Roofing Co. employees had also done particularly well on the Martin Transport staff \$100 per cent behind the drive.

Mr. Forbes added some interesting insights on his work in the campaign and in this he was joined by his co-worker, John J. Miller, who also addressed the gathering.

Reg. Watson, captain of Team No. 5, also had a splendid report, netting \$138 from the Barber-Kills employees and \$782.21 from the executive staff and employees of the Brandon Owen and Stack Co., while Don Williamson, also of his team reported the particularly appreciated contribution of \$175 from the three nurses of the Victorian Order, here.

K. G. Gould, for Team No. 6 reported \$1000 from the Speaking Co., \$500 from the Hampel Paper Box Co., \$1000 from the Scarfe Company and a fine contribution from the employees of William Patterson Limited.

K. V. BUNNET, reporting for Team No. 1 reported a good donation from one of Brandon's newest and smaller industries, the Foster Solder Co., and a fine subscription from the heads and employees of the Gorman Groceries, totalling \$500. He had another company still to be heard from. Still another much appreciated amount was from the success-in-training at the Brandon General Hospital, who gave \$80, even though they receive only students' allowances.

W. Ashbee Cockburn, for Team No. 8 announced a subscription of \$2000 from the employees alone of the Canada Carriage and Body Co. It was also announced that the G. F. Sterne and Sons Ltd staff had subscribed \$20 per cent, strong, giving \$800. The Cockburn Flour Co. employees, at distinct from the company, whose subscription is referred to above, contributed between \$1000 and \$1500. Art Percy, also for Team 8 team, reported excellent donations from the Humble Text Co. and staff and from the staff of the government liquor store.

Ernest Reynolds, for Team No. 3 presented a favorable report. W. S. Brewster, K. G. announced that the ladies of the Y.W.C.A., who had provided the meals at cost and had given their services in connection with the dinners, had also donated \$100. A vote of thanks was tendered to them. T. L. Wood announced further details of the Y. W. C. A. had subscribed \$125.

Fred Groth, for Team No. 10, stated that a subscription had been received from the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. and would be in soon, and also that employees of the Dunbar Dress Co. had subscribed, offering to give more after Christmas.

W. F. Cockburn, chairman of the Old Boys committee, pointed out that it had been impossible to receive replies from all those solicited but that several good subscriptions were expected.

Mr. Cockburn declared that the reports of the campaign had been wonderful. "I think it is simply marvelous," he declared, "that in these times citizens of Brandon are still ready to respond so whole-heartedly in

# TO THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page 4)

ought to be asked to obtain constructive answers to three questions:

1. What can be done to raise the rural population to realize its importance to the nation?
2. What can be done to enable the urban people to realize the dependence of all industry upon the parent industry?
3. What can be done to develop co-operative relations between the parent industry and all other products of wealth so as to secure an equitable distribution of the fruits of their labor?

That second conference has been called to meet at Neustadt on Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31.

The Town Council has generously given the town hall for two days and the central hall for the Thursday meeting of a provisional advisory council, which will go over the whole field of our trouble and go pure to render guidance to the conference.

Several canopies of information about this movement are available. The scope of an organized farm and town alliance is stated, and its activities set forth in the four fields of education, co-operation, finance and government. You will find the suggestions to be the more practical and concrete the more you examine them, for the committee has given much study to this, the greatest problem that challenges Canadians.

The keynote is resounded on all rural life; and an entirely new understanding of the vital relations of country and town.

But, while laying the long view, the committee is keenly aware that there is an immediate and terrific

such a case. It is indeed heartening to know that we are well over the top.

J. M. Tuil, reporting for the schools committee, said the Collegiate subscription was still to come in. He commented on the splendid response of the youngsters in the public and separate schools and declared that the campaign had been an education to them in community welfare endeavor.

D. L. Adams reported under subscriptions as it is expected from several lodges and societies. Donations of \$200 from Harmony Lodge, C.O.P., and \$250 from the British Auxiliary of the Well Day Club were also reported.

In addition to the foregoing, an announcement was made that the staffs of the Post office and Customs department here had all subscribed replies from all those solicited but that several good subscriptions were expected.

Very noticeable in the list was the amount of money subscribed by the members of the Cockburn family, many of whom also played leading roles in the drive.

This will be the first performance of its kind attempted here, although many food matinees have been tried in other cities in the province and have met with success.

# SPECIAL MATINEE IN AID OF NEEDY

## One Can of Foodstuffs Admission Fee at Capitol To-morrow

To-morrow morning a special "canned food matinee" will be presented at the Capitol theatre, with the object of aiding the Community League to help the needy. The admission fee will be one can of food, and for each can that is received the Canadian Cannery, Limited, will donate one additional.

The "canned food matinee" is ostensibly for children, although grown-ups may attend. It will be a feature of the week-end and no doubt many boxes will be needed to pack away the cans of food that are received. Every can will go to aid families living in this city, and will be distributed through the proper channels.

This will be the first performance of its kind attempted here, although many food matinees have been tried in other cities in the province and have met with success.

# "MAN-A-BLOCK" PLANS READY

## Special Meeting Called to Discuss Final Details

A special meeting of the members of the relief committee of the City Council with representatives of the various service clubs will be held this evening in the City Hall to complete plans in connection with the "Man-A-Block" scheme which, it is expected will start here next week. Aid. Kew will preside.

The general plan is to have canvassers—service club members and others—make a survey of the city, block by block, to find out the odd jobs available in the way of cleaning up and similar tasks, to which men at present unemployed might be put. The idea of finding such work is not new here but the systematic approach by the "Man-A-Block" plan has been tried in very few Canadian cities to-date. It has been very successful in some U. S. municipalities.

Studebaker Dictator, 8-cylinder Sedans. Brand new, completely equipped. Reg. \$1925. Sale price \$1080. R. and M. Motors Ltd.

# MAN-A-BLOCK CANVASS SOON

## Meeting of Representa- tives Held Last Night

The "Man-a-Block" scheme, designed to provide work for unemployed in Brantford will probably be in operation by the end of next week. A joint meeting of the relief committee of the City Council, with representatives of all service clubs, the Ministerial Association and the Brantford Fellowship for Social Justice was held at the city hall last evening, under the chairmanship of Ald. John Kew and final details were arranged.

A thorough canvass of the city will be made by service club members and others and householders will be asked to record on cards any work they may have under two divisions—one for artisans and one for general workers.

Details of the plan are being announced to-day at a joint meeting of the service clubs, the Board of Trade and the City Council.

# MAN-A-BLOCK CANVASS GETS SOME GRATIFYING RESULTS

## Several Men Have Been Placed—Canvass Should Be Completed by the End of This Week—Men Put on Jobs Thus Far Have Done Excellent Work—Ald. Kew Expresses Satisfaction With What Has Been Accomplished

The Man-a-Block campaign in Brantford, designed to provide work for men at present out of steady employment, is meeting with gratifying success to date. Commencing the latter part of last week, the canvass which is to be made by members of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, the Board of Trade, the Fellowship for Social Justice and the Ministerial Association, should be in full swing the early part of the present week. The Kiwanis program of Friday delayed the participation of that club's members but it is expected that the entire canvass will be complete by next Saturday.

In conversation with The Expositor to-day, Ald. John Kew, chairman of the relief committee of the City Council, expressed satisfaction with the Man-a-Block campaign results thus far. Several men, he stated, had already been placed and had been able to earn some much-needed money. Moreover the results as far as the temporary employers were concerned had been satisfactory. Check-up had shown that the people for whom work had been done were well pleased. In at least one instance a householder not only

expressed the highest satisfaction with a job that had been done but requested that the same man be sent back to do another task later on.

The city has been divided for purposes of the Man-a-Block canvass into 150 blocks which are now being canvassed, but in the event of any householders being overlooked, Ald. Kew has asked that such parties telephone the relief office, 1144, and a man will be sent along to look after whatever bit of work is on hand.

Lovely 10.00 Dresses, 5.95! Lipovitch's Annual Sale, 15 Queen.

## DOUKHOBORS SURROUNDED IN ORCHARD

### Nelson Jail Crowded With 209 More Nude Paraders

# Large Percentage Went to Workmen

## Report Issued To-day Shows That of Total of \$119,271.26 Spent on Canal Project, 76.7 Per Cent. or \$91,428.29 Went For Labor— Ald. Ryerson and City Engineer Gratified— Significance in Connection With Conserva- tion Scheme

Ald. W. M. Ryerson, chairman of the city board of works, issued to The Expositor at noon to-day a summary of the costs of the canal improvements done as unemployment relief work here last winter.

The report, prepared by City Engineer F. P. Adams, at the request of the board of works chairman, shows that of a total expenditure of \$119,271.26 on the canal project, the unusually and gratifyingly high proportion of 76.7 per cent. or \$91,428.29, was paid out in actual wages to workmen. The percentages were as follows: labor 76.7%, materials 8.7%, machinery 10.9% and miscellaneous 3.7%.

Commenting on the report, Ald. Ryerson pointed to the high percentage of the total cost that went to labor. This, he contended, was as it should be. He considered the report of more than usual significance at this time because of the possibility of the Grand river conservation scheme going forward. In their report on this matter Ald. Ryerson said, the Ryerson engineers had set estimated proportion for labor at only about 50 per cent. The Brantford canal project, a similar one in many respects, had given the much larger proportion of 76.7 per cent.

"The deputation that went to Kitchener in connection with the conservation scheme yesterday is neither recommending, nor rejecting anything yet," Ald. Ryerson said, "but it is felt that this report on the canal work should have some bearing on any work undertaken on the river. The board of works feels, accordingly, that the citizens should have the figures available so that not only may they judge as to the value of the canal project to the citizens, but also may form some

opinion in regard to the Grand River valley plan."

**CITY ENGINEER.**  
City Engineer Adams agreed with Ald. Ryerson that the large proportion going to the actual workers was gratifying. He also concurred in the opinion that the Grand River Valley scheme, while on a larger scale, was of a very similar character to that on the canal here and he thought that the proportions spent on labor, material, etc., could be worked out in a very similar ratio.

"There is no reason that I can see why the proportion of the total cost of the Grand River Valley scheme, if gone on with, should not be much higher than 50 per cent."

Mr. Adams explained that the canal work, as shown in the figures, included the excavations for the new channel, the concreting of the sides, the buying of all filling from the Glebe lands, and in addition included the work done at the locks in the fall, which consisted of strengthening the abutments of the spillway, blasting out a large quantity of concrete and making conditions safe for the putting

(Continued on page 2)

## Drive for Jobs for U. S. Jobless Ends

**NEW YORK, July 6.**—Officials of the drive to obtain 1,000,000 jobs for the unemployed in the United States announced that the campaign has reached its goal. The movement was conducted under the auspices of the American Legion and other organizations.

New York state ranked first in the final tabulation with 78,427 jobs found; California second with 71,696 and Illinois third with 67,153.

**COMMUNITY LEAGUE DISBANDS**

To-day the Brantford Community League came to its active career and the record of the organization has been such as to worthy rank with the other notable citizen efforts for which this municipality has always been an early and enthusiastic supporter. From its inception to-day it has endeavored to mitigate the distressful conditions arising out of a long period of world wide unemployment, the league on each session of an appeal was successful in securing voluntary contributions of over \$100,000 or \$200,000 in all and this amount, added to the supplementary grants of the Dominion and Provincial governments, has totaled well over half a million dollars. The competitive and most efficient system established proved to be such as to induce the administrators of the government authorities and so much was this the case that other municipalities were advised to send delegations here in order to study and profit by the system. This many other corporations did so that the Brantford plan, in all its many advantageous features, had even a far wider range than that of local application.

From the inception the managers and all their administrative associates worked without one cent of remuneration. For long hours and day after day they cheerfully and unselfishly devoted their time in a spirit of helpfulness in the cause of the needy, and their reward in the sense of duty well performed to the common interest. The late John Wilson, who recently gave his life to the cause, was the first administrative head to be succeeded in turn by Cyril Henderson and Wellington Wilson, and of all those it can be asserted that their work was as arduous as it was unselfish. Treasurer D. McLennan, manager of the Bank of Toronto, had a most exciting career in connection with a large sum of money most efficiently and collected during the first year within 1 1/2% of the total amount pledged, and in the second year within 3%. These officials, who carried the major portion of the responsibility, were very ably assisted by a loyal band of workers who give most generously of their services and for whom the task was largely a labor of love. To remember them all would be difficult, but some of the more outstanding were C. L. Laine, Thos. L'Am, H. R. Ball, H. S. Parmer, Mrs. D. E. Adams, Mrs. M. A. Colquhoun, to say nothing of the president and other officers and those who had charge of the campaigns for funds, to all of whom Brantford owes a deep debt of gratitude for their unselfish and patriotic service to this community.

The women's organizations cheerfully aided in the supplying of clothes largely made from material secured at wholesale prices from manufacturers, medical men contributed with free services, and various societies willingly collaborated in rendering much appreciated help to the league. Trying and often exacting work was most cheerfully undertaken by all concerned and the effect upon the morale of the community during a severe testing period has been most marked. It was throughout a work of co-operation and high-commendation.

The entire outcome has been on a par with the self-same spirit which caused Brantford and Kent County to send more men to the Great War than any other area of similar size in the empire. Distinctive and led the "Patriotic League" of the same period to also contribute more in money and materials than any other similar organization on a per capita basis of population.

In the long run it was found that voluntary effort, though so thoroughly and well performed, could have to make way for an even larger-organizational plan but the Community League passes from the scene with the comforting knowledge to all concerned that the job undertaken was in every essential so thoroughly done.