

upon my return, and that the Congressional Economic Committee, under Senator Albert A. Taft, has given a two months' hoist to President Truman's demands for price control and rationing. The Republicans could not have done this if they thought they were out of touch with public sentiment. The Democrats who thought the President was too hot to handle, concurred in the matter comes up again at the regular session in January. It is more than likely that it will be given a further boost. If anything, this ought to be a warning to the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King not to push the Control idea too far. After all, Canadians are pretty much like the Americans in their desire not to be regimented. Senator Taft, however, feels that a modified rent control extension law might be passed this session and most people are satisfied with that. Nobody wants his rent jacked up, especially in New York. As for the other things, they are too complicated to the average man. The gossip we get here from Washington is that the chairmen of the various Congressional committees having to do with the President's idea want everyone to have his say without committing themselves.

### GOTHAM'S IMMORALITY

New York is now learning something about its Welfare Department which has been spending money right and left on the supposedly ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed. The W. D. investigators say that the people's morals are none of their concern. All they have to do is to find out if they are needy and if possible satisfy their wants. If those on relief are immoral it is none of the Department's business. The evils of society are not up their alley. Welfare Commissioner Fielding Griffith says the Government of Thomas E. Dewey for talking out of turn about the city relief set-up. He even found that the Governor's aides had granted relief to those city investigators had turned down. John St. George, a member of the analysis committee of the city bureau of the budget, who exposed the immorality among relief, has suggested that the religious groups devise standards of morality which the municipal authorities could follow. Incidentally, church officials are not willing to do that little thing. Evidently they think that it is not a part of their duty. So about the only conclusion upon which everyone agrees is that the Department should accept marriage as the basis of its operations.

### PORT BURWELL

PORT BURWELL, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herries returned on Sunday from London where they spent a week with their son, Gordon, and Mrs. Herries. Bob Harris and George McCord, two lucky hunters from Port Burwell, have returned with their deer. Mr. McCord bagged two deer early in the hunt and the party of ten got their full allotment. They were at Snow River near North Bay. Mrs. Robert Cooper of Hamilton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eckmiller and family. Arthur Alward, Chatham, spent the week-end with his mother and brother, H. O. Alward, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Drew, London, spent Sunday in town. Eight ladies of the Sea Scout Auxiliary motored to Hamilton on Tuesday to the Scout Auxiliary conference. Miss Hellyer, missionary home on furlough from India, will speak in the Baptist Church on Sunday. Miss Jenny Sharpe, Tillsonburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. Meyer. Little Wayne Wolf, Tillsonburg, is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCord. Harvey Heath is the new Scout Master of the Sea Scout troop. He is interested in boys' work and is also coach of the boys' basketball team. Thomas Doolittle, Avlmore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bradfield.

money suit brought against Donald Russell Chambers (Lerner and Lerner) for the plaintiff, Grant C. Crown for the defendant; an action for damages brought by Stephen Pongracz against Frank Zavenjak, tobacco share-cropper (Davidson and Davidson for the plaintiff; W. M. Blain for the defendant); and an action for damages brought by McManus, Petroleums Ltd. against their former St. Thomas agent, Marwood Ashton (E. A. Reid for the plaintiff, Arnoldi, Parry and Campbell for the defendant.)

## Your Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON.

### LEANNESS—UNDERWEIGHT

A physician reminding an overweight friend of the dangers of excess fat was reminded that a visit to any hospital would show that very few, if any, patients were fat; they were underweight, in fact. This is true because loss of weight is probably the most common sign of disease. Infection of any kind, or an overactive thyroid gland, can cause all the body processes to work harder, manufacture more heat and so use or burn up the body tissues—thus causing underweight. There are, however, many thin or lean individuals in which no infection or overactive thyroid gland is present, and the physician must look farther to find the cause of this leanness. It may take much time and a thorough physical examination aided by X-ray, laboratory and other tests before the physician can be sure that no underlying disease—tuberculosis, goiter, anemia or others—is the cause. Where there is no apparent cause for the leanness, no complications, the following signs are usually present and the condition called malnutrition. There is loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, weakness, sleeplessness, lack of control of bowel and bladder, breathlessness on slight exertion, and poor resistance to infection. There is loss of fat in its usual places—especially under the skin and among the organs in the abdomen which depend upon fat to hold them up in their proper positions—muscles are wasted, blood pressure low, temperature below normal and blood thin. These conditions may, in turn, interfere with the proper workings of the various glands—pituitary, adrenal, thyroid—so that they become overactive and use or burn up, first, fat and then other tissues. The treatment of leanness depends upon the cause, and where the cause is found and corrected an increase in food or rest is usually effective in increasing weight. In serious or dangerous cases of leanness, treatment is absolute rest in bed, blood transfusions, liquid feedings every hour of rich, nourishing foods containing plenty of vitamins and minerals. The newly discovered amino-acids, rich in protein, are especially helpful in these cases.

### WALLACETOWN

WALLACETOWN, Nov. 22.—The Women's Missionary Society and the United Church held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Waters. A number from this community were in St. Thomas last Friday for the Santa Claus parade. Mrs. William Lindemann was the guest of St. Thomas friends recently. Miss Shieter, Kitchener, addressed members of the Women's Institutes in the new hall on Thursday last on household accounting. Miss Elda Peak, Brantford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leeming. Miss Gertrude Pearce, Reg. N. Tillsonburg, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Turville, this week. The Ladies' Aid and Mission Band of the Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar and food sale in the Memorial Hall, Dutton, on Saturday, Nov. 29. The Women's Association of the United Church will hold a bazaar and food sale on Nov. 28.

but because of some physical handicap are unable to do so. Foot troubles are particularly troublesome in this respect. They definitely have a bad effect on both the nervous and physical system.



you have no regular chiropractor, the Hiles Chiropractic Parlor, 245/2 Dundas St., will be pleased to serve you. Phone Met. 7308—for an appointment.

## C. P. R. ENGINEER'S PENSION RECALLS DEATH OF JUMBO

Chas. Phipps' Father Was Engineer on Night of September 15, 1885; Great Career Reviewed; Other News

The retirement of Charles A. Phipps, 830 Lorne Avenue, London, Ont., after a long 44-year of service record with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has recalled the death of Jumbo in St. Thomas on September 15, 1885. It was Charles Phipps' father who manned the soft-coal burner which snuffed out Jumbo's life, according to a recent article in an outside newspaper. This article was accompanied by a photograph of the engine which for some time after the unusual accident carried a replica of Jumbo on its headlight. A family record of more than 100 years of continuous railroading came to an end with the younger Mr. Phipps' superannuation. He had 44 years' service with the London Division of the C. P. R. 33 of them as a locomotive engineer on runs across Western Ontario. Mr. Phipps' grandfather, Samuel Phipps, piloted the first engine in England before coming to Canada in the middle of the 1800's to assist in building the Great Western Railroad. He had five sons and they all followed the iron rails, manning the throttles on engines in various parts of Canada. Mr. Phipps' father was engineer on the Great Western and later the Grand Trunk Railroad for many years before his death in 1912. When asked about his record, he said that he had been railroading for 60 years. He recalled how he used to ride in his father's cab when five years old, carrying his lunch in a tin pail just like other railway men.

### That Eventful Night

Mr. Phipps can remember his father telling him about the night Jumbo was killed. This event was still remembered by old timers as well as by P. T. Bateman, the youngest in the world following a performance in St. Thomas the phantoms were being led across the tracks to their railway cages. Jumbo and little Tom Thumb were last. As they were crossing the tracks, No. 297 thundered into view. The two animals ran away from the big engine, but could not out-distance it along the tracks. Tom Thumb was hit first. Jumbo turned to face his attacker and was struck in the face one mightily, thus piercing his brain. The engine and two cars were derailed. It took a large working crew many hours to shift the seven-ton carcass. When the locomotive returned from the repair shops, an elephant, trunk erect, the trunk in the upright position, was mounted on the front of the headlight. When No. 297 hauled the engine, which was the engine which killed Jumbo, it was the engine which killed Jumbo. How It Happened Here is a description of Jumbo's death as it appeared in the retirement of Mr. Phipps. "The flicker became a candle lamp on the front of the Grand Trunk Western locomotive. The gleaming tracks were down the gleaming tracks. Engineer George Phipps rode the freight through St. Thomas. Suddenly he jumped close to the throttle and slam on the brakes. His eyes picked out two elephants on the tracks ahead. He couldn't stop in time and the engine ran over one elephant down the embankment. The other, larger of the two, fled before the onrushing iron horse then turned and was struck head-on. "So died Jumbo, one of the largest and most famous elephants ever to charm children in the circus ring."

vision of the Wabash Railroad Company, operating over the St. Thomas Division of the C. N. R., has kept up well this week. Although there was a slight recession early in the week, a pronounced expansion occurred by Wednesday. During the three-day period, ended at 5 a.m. Thursday, the Wabash handled 23 trains, and 3,918 cars, comprising 2,677 loaded cars, and 1,241 empties. A high percentage of 55 loaded cars per train, was reported by Lorne A. Sears, chief train dispatcher. Wabash engines averaged between 205 miles, and 230 miles, each, per day. The Thursday report showed 23 trains, and 1,454 cars, comprising 1,009 loaded cars, and 445 empties. The day previous 18 trains, and 1,125 cars, were hauled. In this volume there were 945 loaded cars and 280 empties. The Tuesday report showed 20 trains, and 1,339 cars, comprising 823 loaded cars and 516 empties. A big week-end has been developing rapidly. The three-day mileage was 7,423 miles, averaging between 2,250 miles, and 2,725 miles, daily on the division.

### Railroad Items

The C. N. R.-Wabash War Veterans' Social Club has planned a meeting for Monday evening, December 1, in the north room of the Canadian Legion Hall. Secretary M. A. Freeman, has announced. A ladies' night party will be held by the New York Central Veterans' Association, Niagara Frontier Chapter, on November 26, Moose Hall, Buffalo. Friday was another heavy day for freight traffic through here and there was also a heavy run Saturday. The week-end totals should be Chester A. Raymond, retired assistant general manager of the New York Central, is vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla., according to word reaching Buffalo. He was formerly superintendent of the Buffalo Division. Raymond, M. C. N. R. mail clerk, died in Guilford. He was a native of Guilford and had lived in Windsor before going to Guilford.

## For your spec

Who heads your Christmas Can you think of anything special person? He, or she, feels the same So right now, before the portrait made for the first We'll capture your person only you can give" will be

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When Grand COFI

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night 67  
day 80

# The St. Thomas Times-Journal

INCORPORATING THE ST. THOMAS DAILY TIMES AND THE ST. THOMAS JOURNAL

ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1947—TWENTY PAGES.

JULY 2, 1918

## AY BE EARLY ARR

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### Helps to ther Fires Maritimes

The Canadian Press)  
rained rain cascaded out  
skies early today to  
half a dozen dangerous  
fires in eastern New Brun-  
swick. There was no relief  
in firefighters struggling  
serious blaze near Antigonish  
in the northeastern corner  
of the province.

rain fell last night at New  
Brunswick, only 30 miles west of Antigonish, over Prince Edward Island. The fire, which was caused by a lightning strike, burned out of control for several hours before being brought under control. It is estimated that the long-lived fire consumed as much as 100,000 acres of land, and that the danger to the lives and property of the people living in the area is still very great.

### Trouble Expected for the Fifth Sunday Night in Succession as Former Mosley Group Indulge in Violent Anti-Semitic Language; Physical Clashes Occur Between Fascists, Jews and Com- munists

LONDON, Sept. 13 (CP).—Police today girded for what looms as a fifth consecutive Sunday night disturbance in London's densely populated East-end, where avowed Fascists and members of the Communist party have traded blows following political meetings in the Bethnal Green area.

The growth of Fascism, strongly marked by anti-Semitism, is plainly visible in London, and a resurgence of the views of the defunct pre-war Union of British Fascists formerly led by Sir Oswald Mosley, appeared in speeches delivered by the Leaders' League of British ex-servicemen and women during the last four Sunday nights.

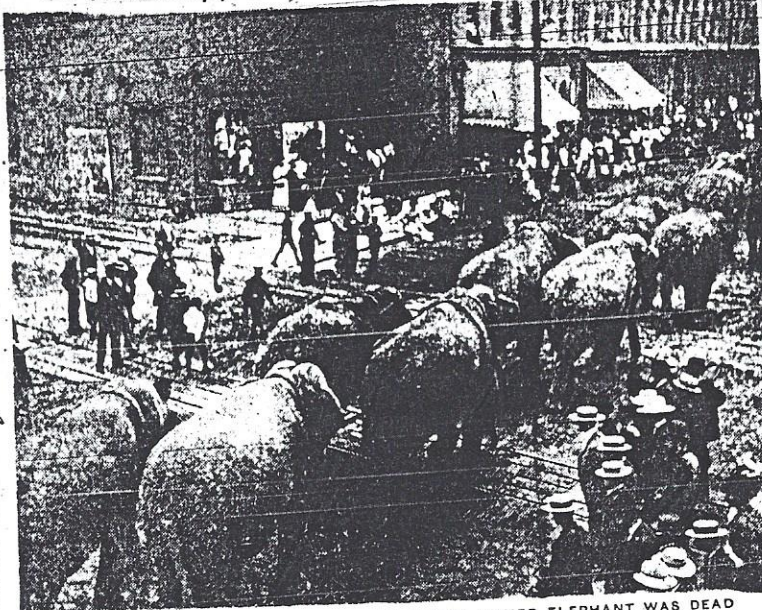
"I am a Fascist and I am proud of it," shouted one haranguer recently as members of the League cheered. He went on to defend the Nazi philosophy of society, and attacked Jews in a manner reminiscent of the back streets of Berlin. "I want Mosley," cry members of the league, while counter-cries rise from various groups; principally anti-Nazis, and generally on the outskirts of the crowd fists begin to fly. Knuckle dusters and clubs have been used frequently. The constant cry of the anti-Nazis has been that the "wrong people are being arrested," and the Daily Worker, official Communist party organ, makes much of the fact that the majority of those appearing in police courts bear Jewish names.

Anti-Nazis who take offence at League speakers come from several overlapping groups. The part of London where the League demonstrations occur is predominantly Jewish in population, and the Jews naturally take an active dislike to hearing themselves reviled.

The area also is the stronghold of the Communist party, which has sworn to fight Fascism to the death. "Then there are groups of 'Liberals' who are neither Jewish nor Communist, but who are militantly against anyone who raises racial bogies. They come from other parts of London to take part in the regular Sunday night shindig. They can't, however, be labelled with any party tag—they're just anti-Fascist."

**Sing Nazi Songs**  
The post-war growth of Fascism is not confined to London. Recent manifestations of anti-Jewish feeling in Liverpool and Manchester following the alleged Stern gang anti-British atrocities, included smashing of store fronts of merchants known to be Jews and looting of the broken premises. Those who have risked bloody heads by attending League meetings say Mosley's Brown Shirts have been more eloquent sym-

This Happened Sixty-Two Years Ago



ELEVEN HOURS AFTER THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN, FAMED ELEPHANT WAS DEAD

### Recalling Jumbo, Whose Death in St. Thomas Made Front Pages the World Over

Monday is the 62nd anniversary of the death of Jumbo, famed elephant in the Barnum and Bailey Circus, killed in a collision with an old Grand Trunk Railway freight locomotive in the yards east of the city, off Woodworth avenue, just east of where the modern industrial plant of Atlas Power Tools Limited, now stands. The above photograph was taken on the morning of September 15, 1885, when the circus parade was returning east on Talbot street, and the herd of elephants was crossing the London and Port Stanley Railway tracks. Jumbo is the big elephant on the right side of the picture, and the small elephant on the left is the one that was killed. The picture shows the elephant in the middle of the street, with the crowd of people on either side. The elephant is walking towards the right side of the frame. The crowd is dense, and many people are looking towards the elephant. The street is paved, and there are buildings in the background.

Many photographs are extant of the body of Jumbo lying on the

### 13 European Countries Will Study Proposals for Setting Up a System of Free Trade

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP).—Thirteen countries in the Paris economic conference will consider the idea of setting up a customs union as a self-help move under the Marshall plan for United States aid to Europe. These countries, including Britain, France and Italy, will invite the Soviet Union, two Soviet republics and 12 other countries, most of them in Eastern Europe, to join the project. The announcement was made by the British Foreign Office. The project is to set up a system of free trade between the countries, which would allow them to trade with each other without paying customs duties. The project is being considered as a way to help the countries recover from the effects of the war. The project is being considered as a way to help the countries recover from the effects of the war. The project is being considered as a way to help the countries recover from the effects of the war.

### Soviet Officials "On the Carpet"

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuters).—The Omsk region of Eastern Russia was held up to shame in a Moscow radio broadcast today because only 45 per cent of the district grain crop had been cut by Sept. 10. The broadcast quoted Pravda, Communist party newspaper, which lashed out at "inadequate party leadership" in Eastern Russian areas where the harvest was "absolutely insufficient."

### Senator Taft Labor, Trade Challenges

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP).—Organized labor and Senator Robert Taft (Rep. Ohio) exchanged blistering challenges last night in open political warfare marked by the hoos of a pocket line Taft skirted.

The Ohio senator, plumbng western sentiment on his possible candidacy for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, ran head-on against the labor opposition stemming from his espousal of the Taft-Hartley Bill. He met a formidable threat to the new law operating with an assertion presented by California State Bar convention that any labor leader who fails to sign an affidavit that he is not a communist is simply cutting off his nose to spite his face.

Taft repeated this declaration when told of an announcement in Chicago by President William Green that the American Federation of Labor Executive Council is unable to comply with the law's provisions for the signing of such affidavits. Taft told the bar convention that the portion of the bill in question is designed to rid unions of a "communist infiltration" which he collected as a real threat to the United States. Outside, pickets, carried signs describing the Taft-Hartley Act as "a law to destroy the labor union."

### SHORTAGE OF MEAT-UNLESS A SETTLEMENT

Expected Shut Down of  
Packinghouses Will Be  
Complete by Tonight

SOME 14,000 ARE IDLE

Overseas Meat Shipments  
Will Be Crippled; Other  
Disruptive Effects

(By The Canadian Press)

Every plant operated by Canada's "big three" of the packinghouse industry may be shut down by tonight, making 14,000 workers idle, cutting off much of the domestic supply of meat and threatening to cripple overseas meat shipments.

That was the prospect unless an 11th hour settlement bid headed off spread of the strike for higher wages called by the United Packinghouse Workers of America (U.P.W.A.) to all the plants of Canada Packers, Burns and Company and Swift Canadian.

Some 3,500 employees of the latter company have been on strike for more than two weeks but up to late last night some plants of the other two firms still were operating.

Upwards of 11,000 workers, were on strike last night. The union seeks a wage boost of approximately 17 cents an hour to bring the basic hourly rate to 25 cents and has suggested federal conciliation—a step which would involve temporary waiving by the provinces of their jurisdiction over labor matters.

A conciliation overture by the Ontario Labor Department appeared doomed to rejection by the union because its formula called for strikers to return to work while a conciliator or arbitrator discussed differences.

In Montreal it was reported a good authority that the union had refused to consider conciliation efforts by the Quebec Government. Strikers in the West had before them a statement by acting Premier M. Fries of Saskatchewan might take control of strike-bound plants in that province. Agriculture Minister L. C. Nallet said he considered the union demands "and reasonable but regretted having no means to enforce them."

Meanwhile reports from parts of the country indicated the strike would have other disruptive effects than causing a famine and depressing farmers' market at a time when livestock was ready for the slaughterhouse. Toronto's ice shortage threatened to become more acute if the union called off its members from the ice plants operated by the packers. And from Vancouver came a prediction that butchers might be forced to close if their present supply of shorter runs out.

**Ice Plant Workers May We**  
TORONTO, Sept. 13 (CP).—A strike committee of Local 10 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (U.P.W.A.) decided tonight to recommend that the employees of the ice plant at Canada Packers Limited here be added to the strike. If the men join the 1,000 Canada Packers employees went on strike here last night, estimated 16,000 Toronto workers will be without ice for the first time in the history of the city.