

"FORWARD MARCH" GREETED THE THAW

London Citizenry Launches a Mass Attack on Ice-Covered Sidewalks.

Apart from being an opportunity for the framing of nice sentiments, a mid-winter thaw is also an opportunity as far as the city is concerned to clean up. It is the odd occasion when sidewalks and streets may be freed of snow and ice with the least amount of human labor and the smallest expenditure of energy. When a thaw, a really effective thaw, such as has been in progress in London for the last 40 hours, the indolent and careless citizen may be easily spotted. Where there are snowy and icy sidewalks now, there are citizens not fulfilling their duty.

However, the very large majority of London's citizenry is of the kind that holds civic duty a creed. Early this morning, a vast army of shovellers and scrappers appeared on streets and sidewalks, taking advantage of the mild weather.

There was once a popular song, common in vaudiville about the wonderful New York sidewalks. It was a large and generous-minded song and covered the sidewalks of the metropolis from every climatic angle. It praised the sidewalk of mid-summer with the same impartial gusto as it did the slippery affair of ice and snow. The burden of the song was that New York sidewalks were always and without exception wonderful and entrancing. Climate made no difference. London's pavements may not hold the same popular fascination, it does at least hold some interest during a thaw.

As if an overhang from the eclipse the thaw started in London yesterday with the official thermometer showing 36 degrees. It continued all night, there was some rain late last night, and it was 33 this morning at 8 o'clock. This is not to be long lasting, however, as the forecast for tomorrow is "north winds and decidedly cold." In the mass formation adopted locally to deal with the situation, everything was brought into use. The old furrow shovel, the modern scraper, the household broom, the next door neighbor's equipment (if his walls were already clear and he could be persuaded to loan his tools), pieces of board and so on, all did their bit in the great advance. The report of the night and the morning's work, from general headquarters, says: "An advance was made on all sections during the night and early this morning. The enemy was severely repulsed on all fronts, with heavy casualties. Our casualties were slight being confined to 'ump-tens' shovels, and 'few scrapers.' The army of the day was mixed—very mixed—it was not an army of the old regular type, but a conscripted affair. Both sexes stood to arms as soon as daylight came, women in many of the residential parts, men in the downtown sections. It was a morning to make any physician weep. Everywhere was health-giving exercise.

SIX DRUNKS ADORN POLICE COURT TODAY

One Has Narrow Escape From Reformatory—Recent Record Good.

Drunks occupied almost every available seat in the prisoners' box of police court this morning, when six faced Magistrate Graydon for their breach of the O.T.A. Four pleaded guilty and fines of \$10 and costs were imposed in each case.

One man, who appeared in court this morning for the "ump-tenth" time in a little over a year, narrowly escaped being sent to the reformatory. But his good record of the past few months saved him from a jail term of a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed instead. Magistrate Graydon warned him, however, that the next time no excuses would be accepted.

Another was charged with having rubbed alcohol in his possession. He, too, the court learned, had been working hard during the past few months, and his case was dismissed.

MISS DOROTHY O. WALTER IS SOUTH LIBRARY HEAD

Miss Dorothy O. Walter has been appointed librarian of the south branch library. Miss Walter, who is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, took up library work at the librarian's school in Toronto before entering the public library here. Up to the present, Miss Walter has been assistant to Miss Ruth Lovell, head of the children's department. Miss Marjorie Dawson will now fill the position vacated by Miss Walter.

DIRECTOR SPEAKS

F. C. Hart, government director of markets, Toronto, is addressing the Komoka agricultural show course today on co-operative marketing and how it can be made a success.

CONVALESCENCE

For the long hours of convalescence nothing is so comforting and encouraging as a basket or bowl of Spring Flowers.

If you were sick abed, think what the cheer of flowers would mean to you!

Gammage's
Phones, 636—637—6369.



AEROPLANE PICTURES OF THE ECLIPSE.

These two pictures of the sun's eclipse on Saturday morning were taken from one of two aeroplanes which flew south from Camp Borden, carrying representatives of The Advertiser, through arrangement with Royal Canadian Air Force authorities.

AIRMEN BATTLE WITH CLOUDS TO PHOTOGRAPH THE ECLIPSE

Daring Aviators, Fighting Strong Winds and Bitter Cold, Feel Way Through Clouds To An Altitude of 9,400 Feet To Secure Unobstructed View of Sun's Eclipse.

COULD BARELY SEE WHEN SUN BLOTTED OUT

Flight-Lieut. Brookes and Capt. Morfee, who left from Camp Borden to photograph the eclipse by arrangement with The Advertiser, and who secured the two air views shown on this page, describe below their experiences and difficulties encountered in heavy cloud-banks at the moment of totality.

By FLIGHT-LIEUT. G. E. BROOKES of the Royal Canadian Air Force, as told to an Advertiser reporter.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—"Flying through an eclipse, from a flying point of view, is just an ordinary job of work. Outside of a moment of darkness, and then a momentary glimpse of that slice of the sun, we might have been flying any one of the 35 days in the year. The darkness wasn't any worse than night flying, except that we didn't carry luminous instruments, as we do usually for after-dark work in the air.

"We made the trip in an hour and a half, exact, as nearly as I could judge, because we took off from Borden at 8 sharp, and it must have been almost on the stroke of half-past nine when we came down on the job for at least a week.

"The other plane, which Grandy was flying, with your reporter aboard, hopped off five minutes ahead of us, but ours was the faster, and we overtook her within 20 miles of the camp. Where she went after that I don't know.

"We averaged about 70 miles an hour while we were flying on the level. We're here, and going back straight off. It's all in the day's work."

By FLYING OFFICER A. L. MORFEE, as told to an Advertiser reporter.

Flying from Camp Borden in a two-seater Linx-Avro, with Flight-Lieut. Brookes as pilot, at 9,400 feet over Toronto I caught a glimpse through the clouds of the sun shortly after the moment of total eclipse, and was able to make several exposures before the moon had passed completely over it.

When I first saw the sun through a rift in the cloudbank it was an exceedingly thin crescent, like the young moon, only very much brighter. On my last glimpse of it, before we came down to Toronto Bay, the moon had passed completely over it. In spite of my imperfect opportunities for observation, I managed to secure half a dozen pictures of some interest. At no time, however, did I see the corona or any streamers.

"The light began to grow dim—just as you often see it done by electrical effects on the stage of a theatre. In about 45 seconds, so far as I could judge, everything was in darkness. I could just faintly make out the outline of my compass, a foot and a half in front of my face. I couldn't possibly distinguish any of the bearings on it.

"This deep twilight effect, if you could call it that, lasted about a minute, more or less, and the light came on again, just as it had gone off, or perhaps a trifle more rapidly, if anything.

"Just as we were back to daylight once more we came into a little semi-clear patch of cloud. It wasn't absolutely clear—we saw, sort of through a film, very faint streaks of the sun. Just a slender crescent, but glowing very clearly and distinctly. Really an impressive sight, if one had the time to study it properly.

Gets Warmer Higher Up.

"It was a cold trip—love, yes. Of course, we were well wrapped up in anticipation, and didn't suffer any absolute pain from the cold. But it was chilly, undeniably chilly. All of my face that was exposed was a patch of cheek; the rest was covered by helmet goggles and a silk handkerchief, which I tie over my mouth and chin. Warmest substance imaginable for such a job—silk.

"Of course, the higher off the earth you go the warmer it gets, once you get to a certain point.



Ricardo Cortez, who portrays the role of jealous young Castilian, co-starring with Babe Delevingne in 'The Love of the Gods' at the Capitol today.

GREAT ATTENDANCE RECORD IS MADE

Ninety-Two Sunday School Pupils Present Every Sunday in Year.

Perfect church attendance for 52 Sundays of 1924 is the unique record established by 92 boys and girls of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

In announcing the list yesterday, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D. D., pastor of the church, spoke of the record as being the best since the system was begun nine years ago.

Formal recognition of the efforts of the boys and girls will be made by the congregation within the next few weeks by way of presenting them with a certificate, hymn book or Bible.

The list, divided up into those who have completed one, two, three, or more years of perfect attendance, is as follows:

1st Year.—Norman Donnelly, Velma Donnelly, Catherine Deane, Geraldine Pais, Marian Gladman, Jean Glazier, Margaret Glazier, Robert Glover, George Langlois, Francis McPetrie, Donald McKay, Sammie McPurdon, Margaret Ross, Alfred Sandford, Jimmie Sinkins, Betty Stone, Marian Thomson, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Wray, Norman Wong.

2nd Year.—Barbara Culbert, Betty Fuller, George Frank, Gladys Frank, Frances Frank, Donald Gladman, Catherine Philip, Marian Philip, Dorothy Philip, Helen Roberts, Isabel Shanks, Jean Thomson, Edith Wilson, Eleanor Wilson.

3rd Year.—Donald Adams, Beth Acheson, Donald Acheson, Charles Buchanan, Lloyd Busch, Stewart Cutt, Victoria Dearn, Jane Fuller, Billy Fuller, Oswald Fuller, Margaret Harris, Eleanor Pearn, Alan MacDonald, George Spalding, Josephine Sandford, Marian Thomson, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Wray, Norman Wong.

4th Year.—Mary Beattie, Shirley Casselman, Kenneth Eberhard, Donald Hill, Jean McLaren.

5th Year.—Jean Ferguson, Doris Rider, Walter Robert Smith, Jack Smith, Lenore Wood.

6th Year.—Mary Buchner, Douglas Calder, Gordon Calder, Campbell Calder, Rudolf Eberhard, Bruce Hogarth, (Betty) MacGregor, Margaret MacGregor, Jack McLaren, Ruth Thompson, Shirley Thompson.

7th Year.—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Gordon Silverwood, Mary Wong, Clara Wong.

8th Year.—Hugh Hutton.

9th Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

10th Year.—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Gordon Silverwood, Mary Wong, Clara Wong.

11th Year.—Hugh Hutton.

12th Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

13th Year.—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Gordon Silverwood, Mary Wong, Clara Wong.

14th Year.—Hugh Hutton.

15th Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

16th Year.—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Gordon Silverwood, Mary Wong, Clara Wong.

17th Year.—Hugh Hutton.

18th Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

19th Year.—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Gordon Silverwood, Mary Wong, Clara Wong.

20th Year.—Hugh Hutton.

21st Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

22nd Year.—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Gordon Silverwood, Mary Wong, Clara Wong.

23rd Year.—Hugh Hutton.

24th Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

25th Year.—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Gordon Silverwood, Mary Wong, Clara Wong.

26th Year.—Hugh Hutton.

27th Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

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34th Year.—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Gordon Silverwood, Mary Wong, Clara Wong.

35th Year.—Hugh Hutton.

36th Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

37th Year.—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Gordon Silverwood, Mary Wong, Clara Wong.

38th Year.—Hugh Hutton.

39th Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

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41st Year.—Hugh Hutton.

42nd Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

43rd Year.—Stanley Glazier, Harold Glazier, Wallace Hay, Gordon Silverwood, Mary Wong, Clara Wong.

44th Year.—Hugh Hutton.

45th Year.—Donald Brown, Jack Buchner, Margaret Casselman, Kathleen Esterbrook, Audrey Webster, Hugh Webster.

SHAKESPEARE HAD SOUL OF ORATOR

President Southwick of Boston School of Oratory Delivers Brilliant Address.

It was an eloquent and instructive address which President Henry Lawrence Southwick of the Emerson school of oratory, Boston, delivered before the Women's Canadian club Friday afternoon.

His subject was "Orators and Oratory of Shakespeare," and he quoted extensively from the different plays of Shakespeare to illustrate his points. Not only is President Southwick a clever teacher and keen scholar, but he is besides a brilliant orator.

"Shakespeare," he said, "had the soul of the orator and the orator has much in him of the prophet. He saw the playful ripples and the mighty sweeps of human life. He knew the spirit of oratory. He knew the technique of it, and he knew no psychology."

"Whether he made speeches or not we do not know, but he has furnished us with numerous orators and large audiences. There is no particular Shakespearean style of oratory, because Shakespeare has so many orators, each one a flesh and blood person, and each one different as people are different. You can feel the man Shakespeare himself, like a kindly father, breathing through his work. And you know that his real oratorical motive is love of humanity."

The speaker quoted freely from Shakespeare, choosing as his final brilliant example of oratory, the address of Mark Anthony over the dead body of Caesar. This, he said, for power, sweep and brilliancy, was without parallel in the history of oratory.

"You find oratory in the most unexpected places in Shakespeare," he declared. "Even in that almost slapstick farce, 'The Comedy of Errors.' The speaker quoted famous examples of oratory from Richard III, King Lear, Hamlet, and Portia's famous speech before the judge in 'The Merchant of Venice.'"

SEND INVITATIONS.

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DR. KINGSTON TO SPEAK.

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BOARD MAKES SURVEY OF 1925 ESTIMATES

Advisory Executive Committee Holds Session—Expected Same as Last Year.

A first survey and study of the board of education estimates for 1925 was made by the advisory executive committee of the board on Saturday morning, including Administrator V. K. Greer, M.A., Principal H. B. Beal of the technical high school, Principal E. A. Miller, M.A., of the collegiate institute, and Treasurer James Bell.

The estimates for all departments cannot be put in final shape until interest and sinking fund charges and balances from 1924 are obtained. The new building program is decided upon, and the latter until the treasurer closes his books and completes his financial statement for the year.

The estimates after being finally approved by the advisory-executive committee will be presented to the executive committee of the board, to the full board, and then to the city council.

Every effort is being made to have this year's estimates meet those of last year. It is felt that in the public school department at least this will be the case. The rate for this particular department was 9.7 mills in 1924 and 9.64 the previous year.

RECEIVES CIRCULAR.

An interesting and informative circular regarding the pruning of old apple trees has been received by R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture from the horticultural experimental station at Vineland.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. M. Miron
Made in Canada.

OVERHEATED STOVEPIPE CAUSED FIRE IN HOTEL

High Constable Wharton has forwarded his report to the provincial fire marshal regarding the fire at Waverley house on Friday morning, which destroyed the hotel in that village.

The high constable stated to the press today that the blaze was caused by an overheated stove pipe. Lewis, who ran the hotel, was alone in the place at the time of the fire.

HOLD SING-SONG.

A number of young people were present at the Sunday evening sing-song at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The meeting took the form of an after-church sing of old familiar hymns. W. P. Sherwin read a story entitled "Habits," also some poems by James Whitcombe Riley. Refreshments were served.

OFFICIALS IN TORONTO.

W. H. Shearman, boys' secretary, and George Simlar, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., are in Toronto today attending the convention of boys' secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. in Ontario and Quebec.

TWO LONDONERS LEAVE FOR MISSION PARLEY

Bishop Williams and Mrs. Williams to Attend Washington Conference.

Rt. Rev. David Williams, bishop of Huron, and Mrs. Williams, left London today to attend a meeting of the North American section of the world's mission conference, to be held in Washington, commencing tomorrow.

Bishop Williams is one of three representatives of the missionary society of the church of England in Canada. Mrs. Williams will represent the Dominion board of the women's auxiliary.

The conference, which is made up of representatives of all Protestant churches of the continent, will last ten days.

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