

PARLIAMENT PROROGUES THIS AFTERNOON

HOUSE RUSHING
MANY ESTIMATES
IN FINAL HOURS

Usual End of the Session Con-
gregation in Dominion
Commons.

SAT ALL NIGHT
Prorogation Tentatively Fixed
For 3 o'Clock This
Afternoon.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 30.—For the first
time this session, the House of Com-
mons, in an effort to prorogue, held
an all-night session last night, ad-
journing only at 8 o'clock this morn-
ing after sitting continuously since
10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The
members will assemble again at 11
a.m.

Prorogation of Parliament has been
tentatively fixed for 3 o'clock this af-
ternoon. Practically the only busi-
ness now remaining before the house
consists of Senate amendments to
the three bills respecting pensions
and soldiers' insurance.

In the early morning hours, E. J.
Garland of Bow River, challenged a
vote of \$15,000 for the Hector cele-
bration at Pictou. He moved that it
be cut down to \$10,000.

Hon. E. M. MacDonald stated that
the occasion was the commemoration
of the 150th anniversary of the land-
ing of the Scotch settlers in that
country. He explained that the set-
tlement included the ancestors of
Bonar Law, former premier of Great
Britain, and that the ex-premier was
president of the association which
was holding the celebration.

J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winni-
peg), said that there had been a
settlement of Scotsmen in the Red
River district and he wanted to
know if the finance minister would
pay for a picnic for them.

H. E. Spencer (Progressive, Battle
River) reminded the house of the
"band of Scotsmen" who had recent-
ly come from the Hebrides, and sug-
gested that they might appreciate a
celebration.

"They should have stayed in Nova
Scotia," put in L. H. Martel, Han-
ts. Then the Garland motion was voted
down, and an amount of the same
amount for the Canadian games claimed
their attention. Next followed a
challenge of the appropriation of
\$20,000 for the royal commission to
investigate suggested prohibition of
the export of pulpwood.

Donald Sutherland (Conservative,
South Oxford), moved to cut the
item down by \$19,999. His motion
was defeated by 44 to 10, 10 party lines
being badly crossed in the vote.

An appropriation of \$200,000 for a
grain elevator at Halifax brought
forth criticism from Sir Henry Dray-
ton as to the amount of grain likely
to be shipped through Halifax, and
drew the fire of R. E. Fynn, junior
member for the same constituency.

Sir Henry was pessimistic, said Mr.
Fynn, just as he had been as chair-
man of the railway commission, when
he had held a similar position. The
figures were not to be considered in
fixing railway rates. "It is the duty
of the Canadian National," said Mr.
Fynn, "that grain be carried at a
reasonable rate."

The shipper should go to Maritime
Province ports. If that is not done
some of the things mentioned in the
Nova Scotia legislation may become
more than talk.

Donald Sutherland said he had
listened with some amusement to the
fervent threats of Sir Henry Drayton.
"I have almost come to the con-
clusion," he said, "that the govern-
ment has decided to make this night
the last awful night in Toronto.
Ontario was not getting elevator ac-
commodation, but she was not talk-
ing secession."

"The honorable gentleman who
made the veiled threat in the Nova
Scotia legislature," said Mr. Fynn,
"is a Tory member."

"You are still in the dark, though,"
replied a Liberal member.

The last items to be disposed of
were two, totalling \$58,000 for the
Canadian Press. The estimate on these
figures was opened by Frank S.
Lambill (Liberal, Pontiac), who de-
scribed them as "indubitably a ques-
tion of blackmail." The government
was ill-advised to put these votes
through at this time in the morning.

Premier King said that the items
had been in the estimates for some
years. No objection had been taken
to them, except this year "when
there was some reason to believe
that the press more or less controlled
a number of papers that might be
entitled to news which perhaps they
were receiving with government as-
sistance." The government had con-
sidered the matter very carefully. He
understood that if the grants were
cancelled at once it would not injure
the larger newspapers, but smaller
newspapers in the Maritime Pro-
vinces and the west might suffer. As
it appeared that it was being done
in this year the government intended
to vote it, but he would like to in-
formate that it would not be continued
in subsequent estimates. The vote
passed.

R. C. R. BAND CONCERT
QUEEN'S PARK SUNDAY

Weather permitting, the G. W. V.
A. Band will play the following pro-
gram in Queen's Park at 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 1:

March—"United Empire".... Hughes
Overture—"The Bridal Rose".... Hughes
Fantasia—"Bonnie Scotland".... Hare
Valse—"The Land Across the Sea"....

Clothilde
Symphonium Solo—"Trump, Trump,
Trump".... Goldman
Selection—"A Life on the Ocean"....

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Bending
Dance—"A Southern Wedding".... Lotter
Military Fantasia—"For King and
Country".... Teut, Ed Haines
"God Save the King"....

Mr. C. C. Irwin, Bandmaster.



The members of the two St.
John's lodges in London, 20 and
209a, entertained a large number of
out-of-town guests yesterday who
gathered in London for the annual
reunion of the members of St.
John's lodges in Ontario. The Adver-

tiser snapped the party just before
they left for Port Stanley on a
special train. In the group, left to
right, are: Kneeling—W. G. Young,
London; Matt Brown, London;
W. Scott, Brussels; E. L. Geogh-
gan, London; Dr. Struthers, To-

ronto; R. Booth, London; E. B.
Thompson, Hamilton; Dan McAr-
thur, London; C. G. Aitkin, London;
J. Simmons, Brussels; Reg. John-
ston, London; C. Gould, London;
Standing, left to right—Charlie
Smith, Calgary; J. A. Smith, Lon-

don; Edwin Smith (above), Lon-
don; T. J. Lancaster, Burgessville;
J. A. Cameron, London; James Fox,
Brussels; T. Smith, London; A.
Hall, London; J. W. Wallace, Lon-
don; J. Morton, Ingersoll; W. Man-
zer, Ingersoll; W. Stewart, London;

J. H. Beneridge, Hamilton; R. H.
Dacey, Cayuga; W. Jefferym, To-
ronto; Albert Slute, Toronto; F.
C. Colwell, St. John's, N. B.; W.
Parkinson, London; Thomas Green,
Mount Brydges; Reade Davis, To-
ronto; H. H. Lawson, Kingston;

Alex. Lewis, M.L.A., Toronto; J.
H. Barnett, Norwich; R. J. A.
Curry, Hamilton; Frank Harley,
London; W. Scott, London; W.
Graham, London; Thomas Rowe,
London; W. Brown, London; Gar-
ard Heath, Mount Brydges; H. Mc-
Nabb, London.

Building Record To Date
Beats 1922 Half Million

Report of Building Inspector Shows That Value of New Work
Ahead of All Previous Marks.

The 1923 building record to date,
exceeds the 1922 totals by more than
\$500,000, according to the semi-
annual report submitted to The Ad-
vertiser today by Building Inspector
A. M. Piper.

The detailed report follows, in-
cluding the June statement, which
smashes all previous records.

Since Jan. 1, 1923, 873 permits were
issued, at an estimated building ex-
penditure of \$1,884,325, while during
the corresponding period of 1922,
1,007 permits were issued for work
estimated at \$1,365,325.

In June of 1923, 237 permits were
issued, and a similar number in June
of 1922, but the latter costs are set
at \$317,180, while the 1923 June figure
is \$566,035.

Germany Pays Allies
450,000,000 Marks

France and Belgium Receive
Greatest Portion of
Payments.

By GEORGE WITTE.
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and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Berlin, June 30.—One hundred and
ten million dollars or 450,000,000 gold
marks have been paid in kind by
Germany to the allies, chiefly France
and Belgium, since the Ruhr occupa-
tion began, according to a statement
made today by Professor Ludwig
Stein, the well-known Swiss economic
authority.

"The entire direct reparations de-
liveries which Germany made from the
beginning of the Ruhr invasion up to
the middle of June amounted to
450,000,000 gold marks," said Professor
Stein. This sum was divided as fol-
lows: Coal and coke, 35,000,000
gold marks; chemical products, 8-
600,000; live stock, 3,000,000; other
deliveries in kind, 65,000,000; 26 per
cent import tax, 65,000,000; payments
to Belgium up to June, 15,340,000 gold
marks.

Declares Prohibition
Liberty Interference

Associated Press Despatch.
London, England, June 30.—"We
cannot but regard as a return to
sanity the decision of the people of
Manitoba by a considerable major-
ity that their province shall be wet,"
declared the Saturday Review today.

The Review continues: "For years
the province of Manitoba had been
bone dry but during that bleak, aus-
timate period a moderate temperance
movement sprung up which had the
courage to preach that prohibition
was itself an interference and an in-
terference with national liberty."

Nine Belgians Killed.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Dusseldorf, June 30.—Nine Bel-
gian soldiers were killed today by
the explosion of a time bomb in a
passenger car of a train carrying
Belgian soldiers on leave back to
Belgium from the Ruhr.

CELEBRATE GLORIOUS
STAND BY CANADIANS

Arrangements Completed To
Unveil Monument to Com-
memorate Second Battle
of Ypres.

London, England, June 30.—Ar-
rangements have been completed for
the unveiling at St. Julien, near
Ypres, one week from tomorrow
of the monument to commemorate the
second battle of Ypres, April 22, 1915,
when the Canadians, in the words of
Marshal Lord French (who com-
manded the "first hundred thousand")
or "contemptibles" in France "un-
doubtedly saved the situation."

Field Marshal H. R. H. the Duke
of Connaught will perform the un-
veiling ceremony and Lieut.-Gen. Sir
Richard Turner, V. C., who com-
manded the Canadian brigade which
bore the brunt of the onslaught when
the Germans used poison gas for the
first time, will deliver the principal
address.

Language Causes Stir
On Royal Welsh Visit

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London, England, June 30.—The
language difficulty between England
and Wales has cropped up regarding
the forthcoming visit of the Prince of
Wales to the Royal Welsh show at
Weymouth. The streets are to be
decorated with greetings to His Royal
Highness, and owing to some feeling
upon the matter it has been agreed
that such greetings shall be dis-
played in both the Welsh and the
English language.

Will Seize Greek Ships.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, England, June 30.—The
Turkish authorities have notified the
Allies that all Greek vessels coming
to Constantinople will be seized, says
an Exchange Telegraph despatch
from Constantinople.

AERIAL PAGEANT
SHOWS VARIETY
OF BRITISH FORCES

King and Queen Are Present
at Great Demonstration
at Hendon.

REALISTIC AIR FIGHTS

Military Stages Extensive Pro-
gram of Warlike Operations
With Secret Machines.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, England, June 30.—France
may enjoy military supremacy in the
air, but the thousands of persons
who witnessed the great aerial
pageant at Hendon today came
away convinced that Great Britain
leads in the variety of air machines
at her disposal.

In addition to the well-known
types of planes used in war ser-
vice, and the tiny "wren" of three
horsepower, there were several
"secret" aeroplanes, the particulars
of which were not made public, and
which the spectators viewed for the
first time. The king and queen were
on the field just before the pageant
opened, together with members of
the International Air Congress,
which has been holding its sessions
in London during the last week.

The chief event of the extensive
program was the evacuation of a
fictitious bridgehead. In the course
of this operation, troops equipped
with aeroplanes rescued a beleag-
uered garrison, while scouts shot
down the attacking German planes.
The bridge was eventually blown up,
and the machines were withdrawn in
safety.

Then followed various competi-
tions—realistic air battles and stunt
flying. Bombing planes went
through their paces while thirteen
of the most recently-evolved secret
military types made an exhibition
flight.

A touch of humor was provided
when the tiny "wren" plane soared
around the field with the great 1,000
horsepower machine, the biggest
single-engine plane in the world.

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FIVE MOTORISTS
IN BIG CAR HAUNT
ROADS NEAR CITY

Complaints Made of Mysteri-
ous Quintet Molesting Other
Parties.

WHISKEY HUNTERS?

Resident Tells of Being Held
Up On Quiet Road by
Night Prowlers.

Special to The Advertiser.
Regina, Sask., June 30.—Concussion
of the brain, severe injuries to the
wrist, resulting in several hours of
unconsciousness might be regarded as
a somewhat unparalleled stroke
of luck by some of the boys and
girls who are now busy writing their
school examinations, but this is not
the attitude of Miss Zoe Marshall of
Success, Sask. This girl turned up
here to write her high school exami-
nations with both arms swathed in
bandages, her face cut and bruised,
and a purple patch discolored her
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Have anyone got a picture of H.R.H.
the Prince of Wales to spare? If they
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with Judge Quintin Warner, of the
juvenile court, who wants one to
decorate the court walls. The court
which has been papered in pale blue
is absolutely bare of any ornament,
and both the judge and the proba-
tion officer, Major Bradshaw, believe
in simplicity. All they want is a
large, clean "jack" to hang behind
the judge's chair and a framed pic-
ture of the prince to hang on the
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They have got a very soiled flag
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of the city hall. If they cannot
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have the very best surroundings, and
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tribute to the court appearance can
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preciated.

Mayor Still Opposes
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Although the members of the
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NEW GARMENT WORKERS
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Mr. Bush, international organizer
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Must Write Examination
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YORK STREET "BIDDY"
SHOWS PROPER SPIRIT

Frank Waldeck Has a Hen
That Lays Three Eggs
at One Time.

Frank Waldeck, 5 York street, has
a hen that believes in the most mod-
ern theory of political economy, effi-
cient production. Today this Buff
Orpington laid three eggs in one.
She laid two eggs, which are joined
together, one of which is a double-
yoked egg. The two eggs are joined
by a thin filament, but unfortunately
the first egg to be laid was broken.
The other, however, and the large
egg is intact, and local poultrymen
who have seen it declare it to be a
most unusual freak of nature.

The hen who has the original idea
of mass production is a very ordi-
nary-looking Buff Orpington, and is
going around this morning as if she
had accomplished nothing out of the
ordinary.

Mr. Waldeck is going to preserve
the eggs as curios and as proof of
the ingenuity of a hen in times like
the present when food comes high
in the household budget.

BUSINESS DROPPING OFF
AT CITY POLICE COURT

The first six months of 1923 show
a decrease over the same period in
1922 in the number of cases handled
at the local police court. According
to Clerk John Moule the total num-
ber of cases handled this year is
1,521, considerably less than for the
first six months of last year for the
most serious charges that have been
heard are burglary and assault. The
majority of the cases which have
been dealt with are for breaches of
the M. V. A. and O. T. A., together
with breaches of city bylaws. County
cases number 22, also a considerable
reduction. Figures as to convictions,
fines, etc., are not yet available.

CADETS ARRIVE
FOR WEEK'S CAMP
AT THE HEIGHTS

Boy Soldiers From All Over
Western Ontario in City
Today.

CHANGE IN PLANS
Nova Scotia Strike Duty Pa-
vents R. C. R. From Ser-
vice at Camp.

Eleven hundred cadets from
over Western Ontario arrived in Lon-
don this morning to spend a week
under canvas on Carling Heights.
Tonight they will settle down in
their new quarters, and tomorrow
will begin the week with a drumhead
service on the heights. The Royal
Canadian Mounted Police will take
service, and the Roman Catholic
amongst the cadets will attend Father
Therney's Church on Oxford street at
8:30.

On Monday, Walter Knox, one of
the finest athletes Canada has ever
turned out, will arrive, and will take
over the side of the camp. His
equipment has already arrived, and
with such an efficient instructor there
is no danger of the boys having an
idle moment. The Y. M. C. A. have
made arrangements for evening
amusements, such as they served for
the entertainment of the troops over
seas, and this, together with the drill
and field days, will combine to give
the cadets a memorable week.

Owing to the urgent orders from
Sydney, N. S., which have depleted
the staff of the R. C. R., their place
as battalion commanders will be
taken by the following: No. 1 Bat-
talion, Captain Robertson of Sarnia;
2nd Battalion, Major Williams of Ar-
kona; 3rd Battalion, Major McGregor
of the Middlesex Regiment; 4th Bat-
talion, Captain Clegg of Guelph. The
adjutants of the battalions have been
picked from the gentlemen cadets
from the Royal Military College at
King's, and are as follows: 1st Bat-
talion, H. E. Crowe of Guelph; 2nd
Battalion, J. E. Nelson of Cal-
gary; 3rd Battalion, I. R. La-
salle of Hamilton. These are all third
year men, and enthusiastic over
everything military, including even
cadets' summer camps. There may
be some change in the program for
the week, owing to the Sydney strike,
but they will be announced later.

SERGEANT MESTON RETIRES
AFTER LONG SERVICE

Had Been For 44 Years in the
Canadian and Imperial
Armies.

Sergeant James Meston today ended
a long period of service with both
the Imperial and Canadian army,
when he retired with a pension of
£44 and 4s. per annum, and 44 years
of service to his credit. Sergeant Meston
left the country when he was 17 and after
a momentary journey covering \$32 ar-
rived in Liverpool as a boy. He joined
with the Imperials. His grandfather
was an artilleryman in the Imperial
forces, and this, he thinks, fired his
young blood with the romance of an
army life.

For twenty years he served with
the British troops, and saw service
in England, Wales, Ireland and India.
When he first joined up, the pay was
eightpence a day and bread and meat
were the only rations. There was,
however, some consolation in the
daily allowance of threepence a day
for extras.

Of the period of Indian service Mr.
Meston is enthusiastic. The country
appealed to his imagination and the
climate suited his taste. Often, he
says, the thermometer went up to
122 in the shade and although he
became accustomed to it, still it re-
mains the great drawback to the
Indian life.

He was stationed in Burma for some time and
later in Hyderabad, where he came
to know the Nayan, or prince, very
well. The Nayan, according to the
sergeant, is a thoroughly royal type
of native ruler, with decidedly British
tendencies in thought and spirit. He
was particularly friendly to all the
British troops in his territory.

After his discharge in England, the
veteran came home and joined the
First Hussars, where he was quar-
termaster-sergeant for six years. He
then joined the Royal Canadians and
has served at local headquarters for
the last eighteen years.

Sergeant Meston will live in Sarnia
with his wife and her parents. He
has been a well-known and popular
figure in the armories at all times
and will be greatly missed, both in
the service and among his civilian
friends.

BRILLIANT CONCERT
AT PORT ON SUNDAY

Symphony Orchestra and Bar-
itone Soloist Will Provide
Program.

Sunday afternoon visitors to Port
Stanley who have enjoyed the series
of concerts on Invererie Heights will
be afforded an exceptional treat to-
morrow at 3.30, when a brilliant sym-
phony orchestra, under the leadership
of Prof. Russo will provide the pro-
gram, assisted by Mr. Cameron
Geddes, the distinguished Canadian
baritone-bass.

The symphony has prepared a pro-
gram of unusual merit including
many of the more brilliant composi-
tions affording a large orchestra a
field for the display of its scope and
ability.

Music lovers from all parts of the
district will not fail to take advantage
of this artistic treat.

