

REINFORCEMENTS NOT TO BE SENT TO UPPER SILESIA

LONDON MERCHANTS RESENT IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS IN REGARD TO PRICES IN CITY

Acting Manager of R. H. and J. Dowler Quotes Figures Showing Story Carried by Toronto Papers an Absolute Fabrication—Local Merchants Have Suffered Losses To Give Consumers the Benefit of Lower Prices, Says S. Orth, of Orth, Limited.

London merchants generally are not afraid to furnish facts and figures to improve contentions factually made by special traveling correspondents of Toronto papers in imaginary interviews with American travelers.

The fellow who couldn't get a good enough shirt for less than \$6 or \$8 in London must have made a very brief tour of the retail district indeed.

Assumed \$20,000 Loss. The firm of R. H. & J. Dowler assumed a loss of \$20,000 in cutting their shirt figures when cheaper prices were available, and today this firm is selling at \$7.50, shirts which actually cost \$8.50 and six months ago sold without question at \$12.50. One can still pay \$8 or \$9 for shirts in London, but one doesn't have to.

The acting manager of the firm pointed to a windowful of shirts at \$1.29, every good shirt, probably a little better than what the facetious Toronto newspaperman or the easily-heated American traveler would pay \$3 for in Toronto or a Detroit. Another low-priced shirt at \$1.95 was pointed out. "The \$1.29 shirt is really the better shirt," said the manager, "but some people won't buy it because the price is too low. We can afford to sell it cheaper than the \$1.95 shirt, because we bought it cheaper."

Psychology Required. There's a wide knowledge of psychology required in the making of an expert salesman, remarked the speaker, there are so many different mental types of buyers. Most people will, for instance, accept the salesman's statement that the \$1.29 shirt is the better bargain of the two, when the explanation is given, but the exceptionally skeptical man will imagine the salesman is resorting to a complicated kind of suggestion and contra-suggestion, and will pass up the \$1.29 shirt. However, the good salesman knows each and every type. He recognizes the man who wants a fair and reasonable bargain, and wants it in not more than two-and-a-half minutes. He knows

INVESTIGATION JUSTIFIED ADMISSION OF INSPECTOR IN REGARD TO PNE LAWN

Inspector A. M. Piper Does Not Find the Job an Easy One—Refuses To Make Comment On Work—Refers the Inquirer To His Report to Commission.

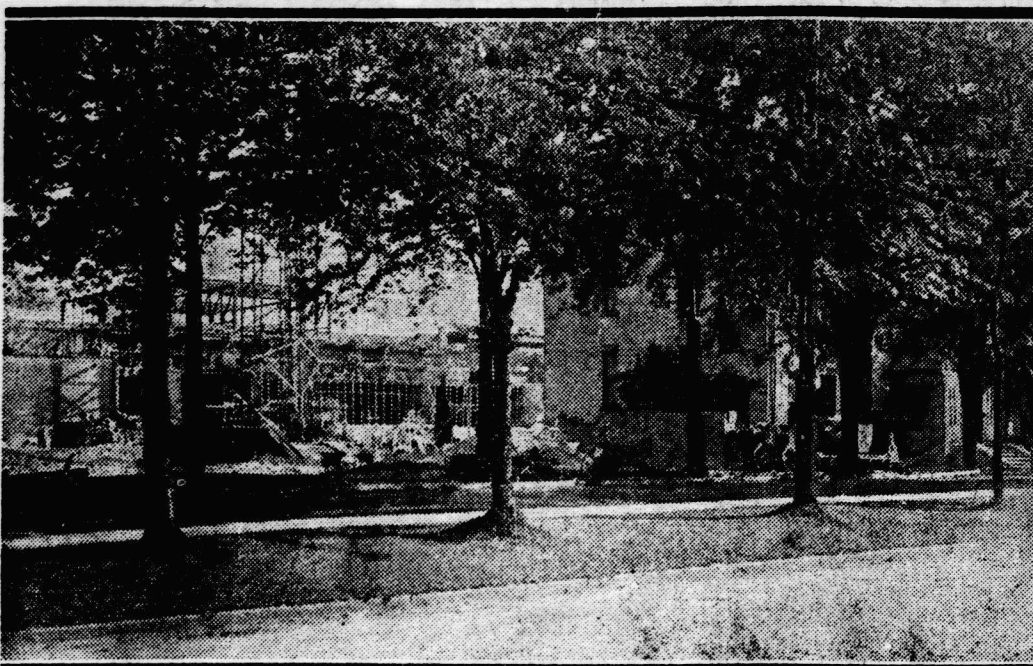
While claiming that severe criticism of the houses on PNE Lawn and Garfield avenue, in course of completion for the London Housing Commission is unfair, Building Inspector A. M. Piper, who is at present busily engaged in inspecting these dwellings for the commission, stated today that the special inspection as ordered by the commission is, in his opinion, warranted. This opinion was formed upon that portion of the inspection already completed.

Tiny Yacht Crosses Atlantic In 26 Days; Five Passengers On Adventurous Sea Voyage

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 9.—To Burnham-on-Crouch, England, from Halifax, in 26 days—July 13 to August 8—was the accomplishment of the 13-ton cruiser yacht Neith, according to word received in Halifax from the tiny craft, to which the tempestuous Atlantic was forced to give "safe passage," if not "on voyage."

On the departure of the Neith, Sidney C. Houghton, owner and commander of the yacht, stated that he expected to be on the ocean 24 days. Allowing time for a call at Trepassy, Nfld., the lieutenant-commander was close to his estimate. Leaving Trepassy the Neith was 15 1/2 days making Ireland.

SPOILS THE VIEW OF NEW SCHOOL



By Staff Photographer.

This view of the new Great War Memorial High School, now under construction, taken from Princess avenue, gives an excellent idea of how seriously the Commercial School building will interfere with a proper view of the new building, and will also destroy the artistic effect sought by the setting of the school in the centre of the block. To remove the building would, however, be an expensive procedure, the contractors estimating the cost of replacing it at \$100,000. According to statements made at the board of education office the removal of the building will not be considered until the high schools in South and East London have been erected.

RELEASE OF M'KEOWN BIG STEP TOWARD IRISH PEACE

Members of "Republican" Parliament Received Today by De Valera.

COMPLAIN OF INTERNMENT Confer On the Desirability of Making Joint Statement On Conditions.

Dublin, Aug. 9.—All the members of the Irish Republican "Parliament," who have been released from prison, were received today by Eamonn de Valera, Irish Republican leader, at the Mansion House. It is understood that the conference considered the desirability of making a joint statement on conditions at the Ballymullen internment camp, of which members who have been released make complaint.

The release from prison of John J. McKeown was received with great relief by newspapers of all shades of opinion. The general feeling is that it is a big step towards permanent peace in Ireland.

For the first time in many years there were numerous English visitors here today to attend the horse show.

CANADIAN ORGANIZATION WILL SEVER AFFILIATION WITH AMERICAN BODY

Montreal, Aug. 9.—Members of the Master Cleaners and Dyers Association of Canada from all parts of the Dominion met here last night. It was unanimously decided that the association shall be reorganized along purely Canadian lines and break away from affiliation with the National Dyers and Cleaners Association of the United States. This was taken in order that the association be stronger nationally, and particularly adapted to undertake collective action on behalf of the Canadian members of the trade.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 74; lowest, 59.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 47.

BAROMETRIC STANDING. Monday—8 a.m., 29.21; 8 p.m., 29.27. Tuesday—8 a.m., 29.35.

TODAY—FAIR AND WARM. Toronto, Aug. 9.—8 a.m. Showers have occurred; fine and becoming warmer.

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

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	70	52	Clear
Calgary	68	48	Cloudy
Winnipeg	62	58	Fair
Port Arthur	70	50	Cloudy
Parry Sound	70	46	Fair
Toronto	74	52	Clear
Kingston	72	54	Clear
Ottawa	76	52	Clear
Montreal	76	74	Fair
Quebec	72	56	Clear
Father Point	68	48	Fair
St. John	64	42	Clear
Halifax	70	54	Clear

Weather Notes. Areas of low pressure are central over Southern Manitoba and the coast of Labrador, while pressure is high to the south of the Great Lakes.

Elgin County Bandits Are Put To Flight By Aged Union Physician

Dr. Marriott's Reply to Stranger's Demand for Money Is a Blow With Cane That Breaks the Thug's Wrist, Forcing Him To Drop Revolver—Pair That Attempt Robbery Speed Away Toward Port Stanley in Motor Car.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Aug. 9.—The touring bandits drove to union last night and attempted, at the point of a revolver, to rob Dr. John Marriott, an old resident of the village. The doctor, who is over 70 years, was sitting on the veranda, when the bandits stopped opposite his residence and one of them, jumping from the car, ran over the lawn asking the doctor if he had any money, pressed a gun against his side and threatened to shoot. The doctor, who is partly invalided, did not wait for a second command, but suddenly hit out with his cane and broke the wrist of the robber. Dropping the revolver the bandit attempted to seize the doctor with his left hand, but again the old gentleman swung his cane and completely disabled his assailant. By this time the nearby neighbors were aroused and the bandit in the auto yelled for his companion to break away. Picking up the fallen revolver the bandit rushed for the car and both made tracks in the direction of Port Stanley.

MEIGHEN GOVERNMENT 'JOCKEYS' FOR POSITION WHILE CREER DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION



ALEXANDER KERENSKY, former Russian premier, who believes that the downfall of Lenin and Trotsky is imminent. He is reported seeking French support for his return to Russia to establish a people's government.

SIR SAM HUGHES' CONDITION MUCH IMPROVED TODAY

Regains Consciousness After Weak Spell and Converses With Relatives as Usual.

Lindsay, Aug. 9.—By Canadian Press. After relatives and physicians had kept an all-night vigil, expecting the death of Sir Sam Hughes at any moment, the patient made another remarkable rally about 9 o'clock this morning, and the official bulletin at 9:30 said that he was conscious and conversing as usual with those at his bedside.

DELEGATE WILL BE SENT TO LEAGUE BY AUSTRALIAN GOVT.

London, Aug. 9.—Canadian Press. Reuter's Melbourne cable says it is officially stated Australia will probably send a delegate to the next meeting of the League of Nations.

Finding of Judge Curran Calls Into Question Validity of Grain Act.

PROBE A POLITICAL MOVE Henderson Called Upon by Head of Farmers' Party To Prove Allegations.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Aug. 9.—A good deal of "jockeying" is apparent here in connection with the ill-fated grain inquiry, ordered by the government, primarily under the commissionship of Mr. Justice Hyndman, and which has been restrained by injunction. Orders have been issued by the justice department here to appeal the findings of Judge Curran, calls in question directly the validity of the Grain Act. It is scarcely probable that the matter will rest there whatever the decision of the Manitoba appeal court may be.

In the meantime, Hon. T. A. Crerar has carried the war into the enemy's camp and has demanded an investigation by the Canada Grain Board Farmers' Company by Mr. Henderson at Fort William. Included in the allegations of Henderson was the charge that false bottoms had been placed in elevators, and that grain had been removed without certificates. It was also charged that the C. P. R. had been "done out" of several thousand bushels of wheat in the acquisition of an elevator which charge has been denied by the C. P. R.

Inquiry Still Pending. It is held by Mr. Crerar that not only has the grain board full powers under the act to investigate the charges, but that if the charges are sustained, the board has the power to cancel the license of the Grain Growers' Grain Company, and to appoint a new board. To complicate the matter, it is now stated that the Grain Buyers Association is desirous of further investigation. Few will undertake here to deny that the primary object of the inquiry was political, and designed to cast distrust upon the Farmers' party through its commercial organization. The results in Medicine Hat were disappointing. Now Mr. Crerar says to the government: "It is your move, come to me. The intentions of the government have not been indicated. It is suggested however, that an inquiry confined to the business at the head of the lakes could be prosecuted without involving questions of provincial rights. It is not at all probable that such a course will be pursued."

Compromise Partition of Upper Silesia Agreed to by Premiers of Great Britain and France

ATTORNEY-GENERAL REPLIES TO LETTER OF ALD. G. WENIGE

Refers Inquirer to Dominion Statutes for Information On Matter.

SOMEONE IS IN ERROR

The Alderman's Comment On Raney's Reply That One Year Is Minimum.

Ald. George Wenige at noon today received a reply from Attorney-General Raney in answer to his messages and letter of last week to that department, asking definite information relative to the power of juvenile judges in dealing with minors who may come before them.

The letter in the main is as follows: "I refer you to the juvenile delinquents' act, Dominion Statutes, 1908, chapter 40; the juvenile courts act, 1916, Ontario chapter, and the industrial schools act and R. S. O., 1914, chapter. "For reasons which you will appreciate, it is quite impossible to give information on matters of this kind. The juvenile delinquents' act is proclaimed by the department of justice laws, and the juvenile judge, like those of other juvenile offences, is bound by the minimum sentence.

Minimum Sentence. "There is, for instance, a minimum sentence of one year for stealing an automobile. The reason that your letter was not answered more specifically was that we cannot give instruction on criminal cases that are pending before the courts.

"Yours, etc." "ATTORNEY-GENERAL." "It appears to me," commented Ald. Wenige this afternoon, "that somebody is in error somewhere. It was claimed that it was impossible to do anything but give these last six boys who were sentenced anything but two years, while the attorney-general clearly states here that there is a one-year minimum."

Magistrate's Statement. At the time of sentence Police Magistrate Graydon explained that although the criminal code specified a one-year minimum, he was compelled to sentence these boys to a two-year term owing to the fact that the industrial schools will not accept a prisoner for any less term.

MATRICULATION AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED HERE

Honors at Western University Include \$100 Scholarships.

The scholarship in honor matriculation, English history, mathematics and physics has been awarded to Miss Isabelle F. McCubbin, Strathroy, R. R. No. 6, a pupil of Strathroy Collegiate Institute.

No awards have been made in honor matriculation English, Latin, Greek or in honor matriculation English, history and French.

The first scholarship in pass junior matriculation was awarded to J. Lorne Dawson, London, R. R. No. 4, a pupil of the London Collegiate Institute.

The second pass junior matriculation scholarship was awarded to Miss H. Irene Nurse, Oil Springs Continuation School.

The money value of each of these scholarships is \$100. The winners will receive free tuition for two years in the University College of Western University. The total value of each scholarship will, therefore, be \$200.

MR. AND MRS. H. SEAL ARE AGAIN ON DIET

One month following the arrival at the Springbank zoo, Mr. and Mrs. Harbor Seal, donated by Mayor E. S. Little, have broken their hunger strike. The tempting titbits which accomplished the almost impossible, from the standpoint of the keeper, were several live minnows captured in the River Thames. The seals absolutely refused to devour choice pieces of dead fish, for weeks, and although officials became alarmed, the animals remained as sleek, healthy, and frisky as ever despite the prolonged fast. However a small boy captured some live minnows this week, and tossed them into the seal pond.

The fasting pair immediately cut short the lives of these minnows, and are now on a regular diet of small members of the finny tribe. Inspector Tustin, of the London Humane Society, called upon Mr. and Mrs. Seal during their hunger strikes, which he investigated, and reported that everything was alright, and no cruelty was in evidence. Authorities on these animals state that they have been known to fast for three months, without any serious consequences or impairment of health of "pop."

Arrangement Will Bisect the Silesian Plebiscite Area—Agreement Must Be Formally Ratified by the Supreme Council—Reinforcements Not To Be Sent To Silesia—Clearer Understanding On Perplexing Problem Reached by Allied Representatives at Conference Now in Session.

NOT TO SEND REINFORCEMENTS.

Paris, Aug. 9.—The Allied supreme council decided today not to send reinforcements for the Allied troops in Upper Silesia. When the question came up as to the sending of additional French troops as reinforcements, the British delegation voted against such action.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Premier Briand of France and Mr. Lloyd George, prime minister of Great Britain, have decided, at a private meeting, upon a compromise partition of Upper Silesia, it was declared here today on good authority.

The compromise boundary line is understood to have been drawn approximately as follows: Beginning west of Pless on the Vistula River, and running west of Gleiwitz, west of Tost and Gross-Strehlitz, north to between Rosenberg and Kreuzberg, and thence to the frontier of Northern Upper Silesia.

This line, while by no means a straight one, approximately bisects the Silesian plebiscite area.

The reported agreement must be formally ratified by the supreme council and the possibility of this action at the late afternoon session today was forecast.

It was upon the private settlement being reached, it is understood, that the council decided not to send reinforcements to Upper Silesia at present, the British and Italian delegations voting against the sending of French troops for this purpose, as France had desired.

Lloyd George informed the council of the line the British were now willing to accept and the experts were instructed to allocate to one side or the other certain townships remaining in dispute.

British Premier's Contentions. The new line is accepted in principle as more nearly representing the real meaning of the plebiscite vote than anything previously proposed. The division also splits the disputed industrial district.

At the opening of the session, Lloyd George said Silesia had belonged to the German race for 700 years, and the British Government would not consent to any division not based equitably upon the votes of the Poles and the Germans in the disputed region. Discussing the future security of France, he said in substance that the British Government had sympathized with the French desire for safety, knowing what France had suffered in two wars. That security, however, ought to rest upon the moderation with which the victors used their power. The British Empire, the prime minister declared, would never be dragged into another war caused by the oppressive use of superior force or the abuse of justice in a time of triumph.

COMPROMISE ESSENTIAL. Paris, Aug. 9.—With today's meeting of the Allied supreme council here to consider the Upper Silesian question, all asperity between the French and British delegations over the Silesian boundary apparently had disappeared. Both sides are agreed, it seems, that there must be compromise over this question, and that the unity of the Allied powers cannot be wrecked over a matter so relatively unimportant.

The council's formal hearing of the Upper Silesian experts today, but no one seemed really interested in what they had to say.

The conference thus far has shown a marked contrast to the bitter contentions of the San Remo, Paris, Boulogne and London supreme council meetings. In this connection, Mr. Lloyd George is quoted as having remarked that the mere presence of the United States ambassador had had a stabilizing effect, it being felt that he brought with him a calm outside view that tended to soften the sharpness of the controversy.

STEAMSHIP ALASKA WAS ON FULL SPEED REGARDLESS OF FOG

Third Assistant Engineer Reveals Startling Fact At Inquest.

CAPTAIN DIED ON BRIDGE

Body Identified as Winnipeg Resident Among Those Recovered.

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 9.—Admission that the steamer Alaska was proceeding under full speed despite heavy fog, when she crashed in Blunt's Bay on Saturday night, was made by S. A. Carlson, third assistant engineer, in testimony before an inquest. Carlson said he was on duty when the ship struck.

Testimony showed that Capt. Larry Hobe had died on the bridge. He had been crushed when the smokestacks collapsed, and died following the collapse of the deck.

Search for additional bodies is being continued.

WINNIPEG MAN A VICTIM. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 9.—A body identified as that of Frank Conn, of Winnipeg, is among the seventeen recovered from the wreck of the steamer Alaska off the California coast.

Full Week Program To Feature Western Fair, Declare the Officials

Best Program Ever Presented to People of Western Ontario Has Been Secured—New Entrance On Dundas Street—Cheap Admission On Three Days.

New entrance gates, cheaper admission rates on at least three days, and what is claimed to be the best set of grandstand shows and midway ever presented to the visitors to London's big annual event, will be the features of this year's Western Fair. The directors and officials have this year surpassed themselves in the securing of attractions which will mark the 1921 fair as the banner fair of the city's history.

While the official opening of the fair will not take place till Monday, September 12, the officials expect to have the arrangements so far advanced on Saturday, September 10, that visitors will be admitted on that day, the entrance fee for adults being 25 cents, children 10 cents. These fees will also obtain on Monday and the following Saturday. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the entrance fee will be 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.