

THE people of any city become what they are and form their standards of right and wrong from the teachings of the Mother, the Teacher, and the Press.

The London Advertiser

THE old newspaper definition of a good journalist was a man with a nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man with a passion for the truth.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23352

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1922.

EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

ANDERSON IDENTIFIED AS WYOMING BANDIT

BRITISH SEARCH STEAMERS OFF COAST OF ERIN

Provisional Government Protests Action of Destroyer in Irish Waters.

EXPECTS CIVIL WAR
Protestant Archbishop Fears Hostilities Will Open Before Next Week.

Belfast, June 2.—After a 24-hour's orgy of shooting, incendiarism and looting, the city enjoyed a comparatively quiet night, although sniping continued in the Millfield area, and a woman was severely wounded.

Many Catholics are reported to have left Belfast, fearing for their lives.

The British destroyer Warwick, which yesterday searched the steamer Crugbue, in Lough Foyle, off the northern Londonderry coast, halted two other vessels bound for Londonderry, and warned them not to stop anywhere unless so ordered by warships.

It is reported that the provisional government in Dublin is contesting Great Britain's right to search ships in these waters.

Heavy firing between Irish republican army forces and Ulster special constables occurred during the night at Dungloe, on the Lough-Arney border. It lasted seven hours, and it is believed three of the republicans were killed. The inhabitants along the border in the vicinity have fled to Dundalk.

Firing also occurred at Culleville, going on for several hours. In Irish republican army headquarters, it was stated that the republican forces suffered no casualties in either case.

The Most Reverend John A. F. Gregg, Protestant archbishop of Dublin, started a diocesan meeting here today with the statement: "We are not already engaged in civil war in Ireland. It may be upon us this week or next."

CHIEF OF STAFF ATTENDS.
LONDON, June 2.—Today's cabinet meeting, considering the Irish situation, was again attended by General the Earl of Cavan, the British chief of staff. The meeting was concluded shortly after 1 o'clock.

ULSTER IN DANGER.
LONDON, June 1.—Interest in the Irish situation shifted today to Ulster, where the borderland disturbances and the Belfast outrages are more serious than ever. The conferences of Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and the Marquis of Londonderry with Premier Lloyd George were not productive of optimistic statements regarding the solution of the problem.

It is understood that the question of the support to be given to Northern Ireland in case of an invasion of that territory was considered and an agreement reached. The situation remains grave.

Mr. Lloyd George has cancelled his Whitehouse holiday, and is awaiting tomorrow's conference between the Ulsterites and the Earl of Balfour at the foreign office. Lord Balfour attended a meeting of the Belfast signatories of the treaty this afternoon, the discussion lasting more than an hour. This did not contribute much, however, to brighten the situation.

Pierce fighting at Belfast continued this morning with considerable sniping throughout the afternoon. The death toll in the two days' engagement has reached fourteen, while 50 persons have been wounded. Along the border the military has replaced the special constables. Four days ago it was \$5 in the shade in Dawson, and 92 at Hazelton, which beats the previous May record by 5 degrees.

Really Human After All.
Perhaps as interesting to the children as their own sports was the game of baseball between the school trustees and the teachers. When they saw their very own teachers chasing a fly in the outfield, or sliding into third base, they were convinced that their tutors were really human after all.

Not until darkness falls will the exodus from the school begin. Then, their pockets filled with pop-corn, candy, and peanuts, the pupils will start for home, convinced that their should be at least 24 hours of daylight on school picnic days, and wish to turn to page 2, column 5.

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Ten Thousand Children On Frolic at Springbank

HAPPY KIDDIES REVEL IN JOYS OF PICNIC DAY

Enliven Streets With School Yells As Cars Speed To Park.

GAMES AND RACES GALORE
North and South London Pupils Stage Baseball Contest.

There were no public school children in London at noon Friday. Miles from pencils, rulers and books, ten thousand of them were all having the time of their young lives at Springbank Park, for the long-awaited annual public school picnic is in full swing.

Since 8 o'clock in the morning, special cars have been carrying capacity loads of exultant humanity to the picnic grounds. Until noon, London was a city of noise, for in all sections of the city cars were speeding toward the Springbank line, while the youthful passengers roared their school yells continuously.

Hardly a Piped Piper of Hamelin was needed to arouse the children from their slumbers when day dawned. In fact, many of the pupils slept hardly a wink all night and counted the minutes until it was time to get up and dress.

London mothers were up as early as the children preparing lunches and packing them in boxes, to be taken to the schools and shipped from there to the park.

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Decide On True Bill In Delorme Slaying

MONTREAL, June 2.—Ade-larde Delorme, whom Justice Monet yesterday intimated to the grand jury considering his case, had been dispossessed of his clerical status by church authorities, will be called upon to appear before a jury of the Court of King's Bench now in session on a charge of murdering his half-brother Raoul.

This morning officials of the courthouse stated the grand jury had decided on a true bill in his case, and that a report to this effect will be made to Justice Monet this afternoon.

ACCEPT VARSITY BRIDGE TENDER

Western University Awards Contract for Building of \$125,000 Structure.

Bridge Is First Move in Erection of New Buildings.

John Petherbrough, contractor, will build the new concrete bridge over the Thames River to connect the city proper with the new site of the Western University.

His tender has been accepted by the university heads, and it is expected that work will be proceeded with immediately.

The amount of the tender has not been announced, but it is believed that the bridge will cost about \$125,000.

The bridge will be a three-span structure, the center span being 130 feet, and the two ends 80 feet. The whole construction will be reinforced concrete on a concrete foundation and a stone superstructure.

The roadway will be 20 feet, and there will be two 6-foot sidewalks.

The bridge will be well lighted with five light clusters on each end and six single light standards across.

The bridge will cross the Thames at a point near the race track.

The erection of the bridge is the first move in the erection of the new university.

LLOYD GEORGE'S VACATION ENCOURAGES OPTIMISM

Premier's Departure for Wales Regarded as Sign of Improvement in Irish Situation.

LONDON, June 2.—It was announced at noon today that Premier Lloyd George would leave for Cricketh tonight to open the war memorial there tomorrow, and that he would probably be away for a week.

The fact that the premier is planning to absent himself from London so long encourages the belief that there is some improvement in the Irish situation.

Further informal meetings were expected today between Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies, and Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann. It is understood that serious discussions are centering principally upon the draft of the Irish constitution submitted by the Irish representatives with a view to framing it in such manner that it will not be at variance with the provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

While outward indications show little change in the situation, well-informed quarters are more optimistic regarding the outcome of the negotiations than they were yesterday.

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ELLIOTT SAYS SCIENCE HAS NO QUARREL WITH RELIGION

New York Pastor Declares Greatest Scientists of World Were Men of Prayer, at Devotional Exercises of London Methodist Church Conference.

DECLARING that science is not incompatible with religion, and that he liked the Darwinian theory, Dr. George Elliott of New York, informed delegates to the London Methodist Church conference that the greatest scientists of the world were men of prayer, during devotional exercises Friday morning.

"Prayer is a primary duty," said Dr. Elliott. "A man that does not pray is an animal. In the rush of the world, a man to save time, must be a man of prayer. Time is saved through the acquisition of power by prayer."

Dr. Elliott pointed out that Martin Luther, one of the busiest men of his time, spent one hour daily in prayer. "The man who is going to do things and have power must take time to get the acquisition of prayer," continued the speaker. "I have no quarrel with the Darwinian theory. I like it. I like the theory of evolution."

"There is no incompatibility between the acceptance of Christ and science at the same time," he concluded. "The greatest scientists of the world have been men of science and prayer."

Four ministers of Michigan desire to enter the London conference of the Methodist Church. Their applications will be considered by the conference. The ministers are Rev. Henry E. Smith of Oxford, Joseph Dillen of Utica, George A. Beacock of Frontenac and J. A. Sherlock of Sanilac.

Regarding the proposed union of Caven Presbyterian and Main Street Methodist churches, Exeter, the co-operation committee reported that while appreciating the recommendation that such union be consummated, the matter should be referred to the new committee. This was agreed.

Rev. J. W. Hibbert commented on the fact that church property, trust and connexional funds must be looked into in this case, and hence immediate action is not indicated.

A memorial recommending that the Dominion transfer committee be reduced in size was defeated by the conference Friday morning. The conference recommended that the present system, whereby the committee consists of all connexional heads, be continued.

The proposed change was to reduce the personnel to a permanent committee of three.

Memorial Refrained.
A memorial to make the general conference delegates to be one-half chosen by vote and one-half by seniority was defeated.

Charles Austin of Chatham then presented the missionary report. He pointed out that Miss Edith Tufts of Centennial Church, London, was going out to Methodist mission fields. The net increase reported was \$3,223, or 6 1/2 per cent. The report set \$178,500 as next year's objective.

Rev. J. H. Arnutt, assistant secretary for missions, reported that the Dominion increase this year is 54 per cent over the previous quadrennium, or 48 per cent per member. Including the national campaign increase, it reached 95 per cent. He declared that the situation is still serious, as although the boards had caught up in accounts, a deficit will be faced this year.

The missionary committee recommended that a primary residential school be inaugurated at Muncey as soon as possible under the supervision of Muncey Institute. The motion presented the fact that on five Indian reserves in London conference there are approximately 75 orphan and dependent children between the ages of 9 and 12 years, and that the country is under an obligation to these children. Therefore establishment of the primary school was recommended, and the conference adopted this motion.

Investigate Reserves.
A second resolution from this committee urged that the home missions and Sunday school departments make a thorough investigation of the five Indian reserves in London conference to bring about a betterment of moral and social conditions, thereby protecting the natives. This resolution was also adopted by conference.

During the session, President J. Edwin Millard announced that Rev. Walter E. Rigby of London, president of the London conference 23 years ago, died Thursday night. Immediate Past President Joseph Hibbert paid tribute to Mr. Rigby, pointing out that he was the pastor who ordained him.

A resolution of condolence to the bereaved relatives was then passed by the session, and Rev. John Garbutt, George Henderson and George Kerr were appointed to act with President Millard in representing conference at the funeral.

The conference passed votes of thanks to Rev. Joseph Hibbert, past president, and Rev. I. W. J. Kilpatrick of Ripley, retiring secretary, for their services.

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Complete Indictment In Merchants Bank Case

MONTREAL, June 2.—The bill of indictment against D. C. Macarow, former general manager of the defunct Merchants Bank, charging him with wilfully having made a false and deceptive return to the Dominion government concerning the bank's financial standing for the month of October, 1921, has been completed and signed by Premier Taschereau, as attorney-general of Quebec.

It is now ready for presentation to the grand jury of the Court of King's Bench, when it returns from a week's recess, which begins tomorrow.

THINK DIBSDALE CAN BE MOVED

Officials Believe Slayer of Christina Near Can Leave Hospital.

Wound Is Reported To Be Causing Youth Much Pain.

Officials believe Gordon Dibs-dale, 24 years old, 334 Oakland avenue, slayer of his sweetheart, Christina Near, 15 years old, 886 Adelaide street, may be sufficiently recovered from the gunshot wound which he himself inflicted to be moved to a cell in the county jail within the next 24 hours.

Members of the family visited him Friday morning, but were allowed only a few minutes to converse with him. They were not allowed to give him anything, as such action is contrary to the rules of the hospital, which are especially strict in the case of a patient of his category.

His wound is reported to be causing him much pain, but it is healing nicely, despite a certain amount of inflammation, physicians attending him find.

May Be Defendant.
William Near, the father of the victim of the slaying of Tuesday night, and its consequent shooting Wednesday afternoon, may be the defendant in a court action brought by Dr. George S. Weir, attending officer.

According to Dr. Weir, the girl did not have permission under the adolescent act to go to work. The officer intimated that the Fraser Cap Company might be asked to explain why the girl was given employment without a certificate.

"I believe that if the proper thing had been done the girl would never have been shot," declared Dr. Weir. "She had a permit to work at the Penman factory, but changed her job. We were never notified of this, as we should have been."

Deny All Rumors.
Rumors circulated to the effect that Dibs-dale had declared his intention of shooting his sweetheart's brother also, were declared by officials, to lack foundation, as they say, Dibs-dale has spoken hardly a word to anyone since he has been confined to the hospital.

Christina Near, Dibs-dale's dead lover, whom he had asked to be his wife, will be buried in Woodland Cemetery Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. G. A. Leitch of Adelaide Street Baptist Church.

This clears up the mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Agnes Cherritt and her son, but does not throw any light on the circumstances that brought about their death beyond the fact that they met death by drowning.

Two conjectures are offered. One is that the mother fell into the water in an effort to save her boy, who in one of his irrational moments attempted to take his life, and the other is that the mother and son, inseparable in life, decided to die together.

Roy Cherritt leaves a bride of a few weeks. The mother was a widow.

WOMEN BOUND; ROBBERY OF \$25,000
Los Angeles, June 2.—Three masked and armed robbers bound Mrs. Valentine J. Rowen and her maid, Miss Anna Fosberg, placed them in a closet of the Rowen residence, ransacked the house and departed with jewels, money and other valuables worth about \$25,000, at midday yesterday, according to a police report.

RICH STRIKE IN YUKON.
Dawson, Y. T., June 2.—New arrivals from Mayo bring news of a rich new strike on Tom Keating's claims, the Kathleen, at the foot of Keno Hill. It is a vein of high-grade ore, six feet wide.

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BILL TO AMEND O. T. A. BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Member Says Crown Attorneys Should Not Prosecute Technical Cases.

MR. RANEY AGREES
Amendments Provide Penalties For False Labels On Liquor.

Toronto, June 2.—The first morning sitting of the legislature this session was held today. The House opening at 11 o'clock. Attorney-General Raney introduced a bill to organize a provincial judicial district of Cochrane, which will probably pass without opposition.

The bill to regulate filing of claims in connection with the Toronto cleanup deal, was adopted by the House in committee. The consolidated municipal act, which is a bill incorporating all the municipal acts and amendments of bygone years, came before the committee. The committee accepted the suggestions of W. F. Nickle (Kingston), and Provincial Secretary Nixon, to take the bill as read, and it was thus speedily upon its way.

He thought the Ontario temperance act coming up before the House in committee caused a lengthy discussion as to how the act should be enforced.

Hon. Mr. Ferguson stated as an instance of undue severity a case in his constituency where a man was buying a horse, and after the deal was completed, he was offered a drink, which he accepted. Since it was in a public place he was charged with a breach of the act and heavily fined. He argued that this brought the act into disrepute.

Blame Crown Attorney.
J. W. Curran (Toronto), said such action was blameable upon the crown attorney. He should have refused to prosecute. The magistrate had no option once it was prosecuted but to impose the fine, but a crown attorney who brought such a case into the court should be reprimanded.

Charles McCrear (Sudbury) said that great care should be exercised in treating all classes of the community on the same level and if anyone gave the advantage to the poor man. He had no sympathy with the bootleggers nor rum runners, but he had sympathy with a man who thoughtlessly broke the act.

K. K. Homuth (Waterloo South) said it was unfortunate often to have to leave the unfortunate breakers of the O. T. A. to the tender mercies of the magistrates and crown attorneys. Magistrates who did not sympathize with the O. T. A. would be inclined to be lenient with offenders, and those who favored the act would be severe, with the result that different kinds of sentences would be given in different localities for similar offences.

Raney Agrees.
Attorney-General Raney said he agreed in advising magistrates and crown attorneys against pressing cases unfairly or giving penalties that were not merited, but these cases he thought were not frequent. The general inclination of magistrates was towards too great leniency. The clause in the amendments which held a man who counsels or aids in the breach of the O. T. A. in the same class as one who actually commits the offence was dropped.

The amendments provide penalties for false labels on liquor; makes the minimum for first offence for having liquor in a public place \$100 instead of \$200; in addition to ordinary fine for selling liquor, a person selling unlawfully manufactured or adulterated liquor will be sentenced to imprisonment for not less than three months; any law enforcement officer guilty of a breach of the O. T. A. will be sentenced to one month in jail in addition to the fine provided were he not such an officer, and minor changes.

The bill was adopted by the house in committee.

The bill to prevent the transportation of liquor on the roads of the Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

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LONDON WOMAN ADMITS GIVING "TIP" TO POLICE

Mrs. Olive Koehler, of 236 Clarence Street, Crown's Star Witness in Bank Looting.

DEFENCE GRILLS WITNESS
Second Prisoner To Face Trial On Charge of Participating in Robbery.

BULLETIN.
Sarnia Ont. June 2.—When the court resumed proceedings Friday afternoon the crown called to the stand Alpheus McKay, Wyoming undertaker, who testified that on October 20 last, while he was in the Bank of Toronto there four bandits entered, one of whom was the prisoner Yohn, who covered him with a pistol.

BY WILLIAM SHARMAN.
Sarnia, June 2.—Mrs. Olive Myrtle Koehler, of 236 Clarence street, London, the crown's "star" witness in the case against the four London men, alleged to be the Wyoming bank bandits, declared on the witness stand at the preliminary hearing here this morning when George Anderson was committed for trial as being a companion of Edward McMullen, committed at Wyoming Wednesday last, that she was the woman who had furnished the London police with information that had led to apprehension of the prisoners.

Mrs. Koehler admitted further that she had hoped that she would receive the \$5,000 reward offered, and gave assurance that she would make formal application for same.

The crown is presenting its case against George Anderson, John "Casey" Yohn, and William Ayers, each case being disposed of separately.

Anderson was first called today, and after the hearing of three witnesses, County Magistrate J. J. Jarvis declared that the evidence submitted compelled him to hold him for trial.

Through his attorney, Norman Newton, of Meredith & Newton, London, the prisoner pleaded "Not Guilty."

As at Wyoming, the crown called two witnesses—the teller at the bank and Miss Bailey, a customer in that institution at the time of the robbery.

Not unlike "a bolt from the clear sky" was the first move by the defence, who called to the stand, when the crown "rested," the mysterious Mrs. Koehler, the crown's "star" witness.

"There is nothing like carrying the war into the enemy camp," declared counsel for the defence, as the crown endeavored to regain composure, and the crowded courtroom awaited with eager expectancy the entrance of the woman about whom so much discussion had centered earlier in the trial.

Replying to Mr. Newton, witness stated that she lived at 236 Clarence street, London, and was married, although she and her husband had not lived together since December last.

Lives With Widow.
"I live with a widow, Mrs. Ballif," she stated.

"Who is supporting you?" asked the defence.

"I support myself," was the reply. "I have been nursing Mrs. Ballif." "What support do you have?" "A hot cold," replied witness. "What wages was she paying you?"

"Ten dollars a week," replied the witness, who explained further that the landlady did not get sick until a week after she arrived.

At this point, Crown Attorney Willson precipitated a lively debate between the defence counsel, the magistrate and himself, as to the necessity of this inquiry.

While the crown asked for a ruling from the bench, Attorney Newton warned the court that in his legal capacity he was entitled to certain Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

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The Weather

FORECASTS.
Moderate winds; fair today and Saturday; easterly winds and occasional showers.

Shallow low areas are situated over the Western Provinces, Newfoundland and the Southeastern States, while the pressure continues moderately high over the central portion of the continent.

Showers have occurred in many districts of Quebec and Northern New Brunswick, while elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fair.

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

High. Low.

Victoria 64 40

Calgary 82 48

Winnipeg 80 52

Pt. Arthur 78 55

P. Sound 42 42

Toronto 75 52

Kingston 68 54

Ottawa 74 50

Montreal 56 54

Quebec 72 48

P. Point 58 40

St. John 44 46

Halifax 78 54