

"JAMAICA RUM" ALL HE WANTED

But Athletic Globe-Trotter Is
Detained Here on Dope
Theory.

"Yes, sir," drawled John D. Westerdale, 32, globe trotter and sailor, as he swung his 160 odd pounds from the seat of the prisoners' box in city police court to meet the judiciously inquisitive gaze of Magistrate Graydon.

The athletic, though grimy looking wanderer, who left Southwold, England, in 1914 for Canada, ran a-foul of London blue coats last night, after being evicted from the offices of two or three doctors. Chief Birrell declares he was aching for dope, but Westerdale insisted to the court that he was seeking Jamaica rum to warm him up.

"I plead not guilty," Westerdale's decisive retort to the charge of vagrancy. "I just came in from Detroit, and that dope charge is a fictitious one. To be candid, I wanted some Jamaica rum."

The face movements and the wild brown eyes of the man, whose name suggests fox and hound on the rolling downs of Sussex, did not make a complimentary impression on the court, and Westerdale's challenge of a medical examination was accepted. He was remanded to ra week to give the jail physician an opportunity of reporting on his condition.



CAROLINE E. MACLAREN, B.A., who received the degree of bachelor of divinity at the convocation of Knox college this week. Miss MacLaren has been awarded the post-graduate fellowship, which includes the David Smith Rose scholarship, the Walter Laidlaw memorial scholarship, the Jane Hunter scholarship and the MacWilliam scholarship.

FIND ALCOHOL ORPHAN AT FIRESIDE PARTY

Two Guests Who Stayed For
Last Look Fined \$10 in
County Court.

When High Constable Wharton and Provincial Constable Mennie arrived at a cosy little fireside party at the end of Todd's Lane, near the C. P. R. tracks in London township, at 6 o'clock last night, they found that three of the guests had left, one of them leaving his blue coat with a bottle half filled with rubbing alcohol.

Oscar McLennan and Hugh Lawrence, who were unfortunate enough to have stayed for a last look at the dying embers, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges before County Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning and were fined \$10 and costs or 30 days in jail.

Both prisoners denied owning the coat with the bottle in it. They did not even know that the stuff was there, they declared.

"Just tell from the clouds, I guess," opined the court.

WAR VETERAN DIES

Stephen Renaud, 34 years old, a veteran of the Great War, died this morning at Westminster Hospital. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the E. C. Killingsworth funeral home, the remains to be forwarded to Toronto where interment will take place in the Jewish Cemetery.

LABOR PROTESTS EXTRA WATER TAX

Ask City Council To Summon
Railway Board as Arbitration Means.

Protesting the service charge of 25 cents for water in London and the annexed districts, the trades and labor council last night passed a motion, calling upon the city council to summon the Ontario railway and municipal board, as the first step in arbitration proceedings.

Specific cases of the alleged unfairness of the rate enforced on suburban residents were mentioned in the debate, and the motion, accepted after the discussion, allows the labor council itself to call the railway board if the move is favored by the body as a whole.

Attempts to launch a discussion on the proposed judicial probe of the fire department were blocked, the majority of the members feeling that labor should refrain from becoming allied with the controversy.

Joe Marks, secretary of the labor educational movement in the province, urged the members to co-operate in making the new labor paper a success. The new organ is "The People's Cause," and is edited by Mr. Marks.

Remarking on the increased use of the union label throughout Ontario, E. W. A. O'Dell, general organizer of the boot and shoe workers in the city, also lauded Mr. Marks for his zeal in promoting the principles of union labor.

The council went on record as approving the action of the G. W. V. A. band in withdrawing from the veterans' association, and directed that a letter be sent to C. C. Irwin, bandmaster, approving the stand he has taken in the matter.

DRURY'S LATEST PLAN IS NEARING BREAKERS

Power Rights of Man Who
Sold Oil Stock Here
Now Worthless.

Cyrus H. Drury, who sold Middlesex and Huron county farmers Texas oil stock that proved to be worthless, is now having trouble selling stock in the Commonwealth Power and Light Company of Arizona as power rights he secured on the Black River, Upper Gila and San Francisco are worthless because these streams are tributaries to rivers where power rights have been granted.

Mr. Drury informed The Advertiser over a month ago in Detroit that the power he was promoting in Arizona would make him a fortune and in that event he would pay back in full the \$300,000 paid by district farmers for stock in the Drury Petroleum Company.

Dancing Girl Gets Bequest

Associated Press Despatch.

Bombay, April 16.—Mumtaz Begum, the former dancing girl favorite of the Maharajah of Indore, receives a lakh (100,000) of rupees from the estate of the merchant, Abdul Kadir Baula, under a ruling handed down by the high court. The high court found in favor of the will which Baula made on his hospital deathbed.

"CLOSED SCHOOLS" HOPE IS FORLORN

Shutting Up of Larger Public
Institutions Declared
Impossible.

Chairman S. P. Lawanson's hope to close one or more of the public schools of the city is a forlorn one. "It is out of all possibility," declared Administrator V. K. Greer, M. A., this morning, "that any of the larger public schools in the city can be closed."

It may be possible in ten years' time," added Inspector G. A. Wheable, B.A., M.C., "to do away with the Talbot street school by continuing to enlarge the boundaries of the neighboring school districts."

"The inspectors intend this summer, the same as last year, to make as many adjustments as possible to create a saving," remarked Mr. Greer, "but little can be done until after the entrance examination results are announced, and it is learned how many pupils will actually be leaving the public schools to enter the secondary schools of the city."

Mr. Wheable points out that for the past two or three years the inspectors have been considering the arrangement of classes in the public schools, and the elimination of one room in this school and another room in the school. In this connection Mr. Wheable cited the closing at the beginning of the present school year last September of the two-room school on Colborne street, one room in the Talbot street school, and the giving of another room to the south collegiate institute in the new Victoria school.

There is a possibility also that one room will be closed in Alexandra school next September, unless the room is occupied by pupils transferred from Rectory street school. There may be another room closed at Talbot street, and something may be done with the Charles street school. The difficulty of making any radical or sweeping changes, according to Mr. Wheable, lies in the fact that school boundaries should be left undisturbed as much as possible for three or four years at a time, or else some pupils would be changing from one school to another each year, which, of course, would imperil their progress at school.

The whole subject will be brought up at the special meeting of the board of education tomorrow under the following item on the agenda for the day, "To consider whether a re-arrangement of pupils in districts other than Rectory, can be advantageously effected."

Mr. Greer observed that after some preliminary discussion in the board, the question would in all probability be referred to the inspectors for a detailed report.

MRS. FRED MITCHELL SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Prominent Church Worker Is
Born in Woodstock—Lived
Here Many Years.

Mrs. Isabel Mitchell, wife of Frederick Mitchell, head of the Mitchell Plumbing Supply Company, died at Victoria hospital this morning. Although she had been in ill-health for some time, her condition was not considered serious until yesterday, when she was removed to the hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell, who was born in Woodstock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKay, lived in London for many years. She was a prominent worker in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where she held the position of secretary and treasurer of the ladies' aid.

Besides her husband, she is survived by Mrs. Bremner of Detroit, a sister, John McKay of Winnipeg, a brother, five step-children, Mrs. Chadwick of Toronto; Mrs. E. P. Johns of St. Thomas; William Paul of London; Mrs. Jack Jones, of London, and Miss E. Mitchell, at home; and two step-sons, S. H. Mitchell of this city, and J. C. Mitchell of Los Angeles.

HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION TENDERS NEXT WEEK

Building Operations To Follow
Immediately Letting
of Contract.

Spoken to this morning, Principal H. B. Beal of the technical and commercial high school stated that tenders for the new additions would be called for next week. Mr. Beal added that a special meeting of the advisory-vocational committee would not be required as the contract would be let by a sub-committee, consisting of Trustee George F. Copeland, chairman of the committee; Trustee Wm. G. Murray; Harry Hayman and the principal. Following the letting of the contract next week, building operations will be commenced immediately, in order that the addition may be ready for occupancy for the opening of school next September after the summer vacation.

STIRRING ADDRESSES AS CONFERENCE OPENS

Concluded From Page 1.

friendship, and I see in this conference a real opportunity.

Points to Hobby Fair.
"I would like to call your attention to the Hobby Fair, which is ours, and I hope it will give you some idea of what has been accomplished. Again may I welcome you to London with the hope that you will enjoy this conference."

That he would like to be mayor of a city of 65,000 Rotarians was the opening wish of Mayor Wenig. In presenting the key of the city to the governor of the district, Grover C. Good, the mayor stated that it would open the door to all places but the jail and the courthouse.

In reply, the governor stated he held the key to all places but the ones most needed. He then extended his appreciation of the great hospitality shown by London, and stated the "United States delegates saw a double mission in coming."

Bring Good Fellowship.
"We come," he said, "to bring from Michigan and the United States some greetings of great goodwill and the hope of everlasting peace between the two nations."

The introduction of former district governors was then made and in brief, friendly talks they thanked the members for their reception. The next called forward, and it was explained that his love for Rotary couldn't keep him away from the convention.

Letters and telegrams were read from various district governors expressing regret at not being able to be present. Others contained a word of congratulation to the members at the conference, with the hope of a successful two days.

Following this governors' aides were introduced with laugh and handshake, and a motion was introduced to send a word of greeting to the 27th district now holding a convention in Hamilton.

District Governor Speaks.
Grover C. Good, the district governor, declined to carry on with any lengthy speech. He stated that the work of the district was to keep the business going as the cornerstone had been laid.

"I think Rotary in the 15th district is running at top speed," he said. "Rotary has started right. We have the kind of men we need to build on."

He pointed to the heavy work of the officers, the attendance and inquiries sent in, as signs of the vigorous work of the district. He stated that 2,700 crippled children were taken care of in the 15th district during the past year, and he felt that Rotary would live because of the good work it is doing. He pointed out that Rotary has thrived in only the larger cities, while no clubs may be found in places of 1,200 population.

"The division of the 15th district was one of the problems I regret to bring to your attention," he said. "Thirty-five clubs are the limit under the rules of International Rotary, and as we now have about 57 clubs we must take this step."

Division Effective July 1.
"It has now been divided in two districts to take effect on July 1. There will be 27 clubs in the west, with 15,440 members, and 29 clubs in the east, with 17,041 members."

Reviewing the standards of Rotary, he pointed to its democracy, attendance, work in bettering business standards, and codes of ethics, and the bringing of nations together through the greetings of Rotarians.

He made an appeal, in conclusion, for the support of Paul King as the new president of International Rotary.

Alex. McFarlane Reviews History.
Frank Mulholland, past international president, was then introduced, and Alex. R. McFarlane, director of Rotary International from Vancouver, stepped forward.

"We have just passed the twentieth anniversary of Rotary," he said in opening his address. "The start was made in Chicago, where four men met once a week for luncheon. From that has come the remarkable development, which we know as Rotary."

"Rotary development is due, I believe, to the idealistic nature of the work and the fellowship it gives to the busy businessman."

Mr. McFarlane then reviewed the running costs of Rotary, and outlined the heavy task faced by the officers. He urged all to attend the international conference at Cleveland next year, and mingle with the peoples of twenty-eight nations.

"I think perhaps all of you know the six objects of Rotary," he said. "It is the wish of Rotary International however, that I should bring this to your attention."

Six Ideals of Rotary.
"They are:
"1. Ideal of service.
"2. High ethical standards in business and professions.
"3. Application of idea of service by every Rotarian to personal and business life.
"4. Development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.
"5. Recognition of dignity of all worthy occupations.
"6. The advance of understanding, goodwill and international peace between all nations."

"The last, I believe," said Mr. McFarlane, "is the greatest aim of our work."
He then reviewed a trip he made to Mexico and the courtesy extended to him there.

"I believe that some day," he said in conclusion, "Rotary continues as we all hope, we will find this idea copied. The United States and Canada are two peoples. But along that border line there is not one armed guard. Is it not because of understanding and study? With Rotary under 28 nations, may we not be pardoned if we see in the future all travelling in peace, harmony and hope together?"

ATTENDANT TO REMAIN IN CHARGE AT CAMP

Tourists in the Wonderland
stirring camp are proceeding apace these days and a camp will be ready to receive tourists within the next week or two.

The changes being made by the public utilities commission consist chiefly of the erection of a shack to serve as a dining-room and the installation of showers and lavatory accommodation.

An attendant will be left constantly in charge of the camp this year for the first time and will have direct supervision and oversight of all that transpires at the camp.

CHURCHES OPEN DOORS TO ROTARY VISITORS

Concluded From Page 1.

naw, St. Clair, St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, London (M to S).

At the First Methodist.
A hundred wild-eyed urchins crashed into the basement of the First Methodist church. They were Rotarians, and they sought something to eat.

Boy Scouts and the women of the church were present to wait on them, and at the start it looked as if a waiter and eater were necessary.

Ben Butler, president of the Ann Arbor club, which was in charge, tried to make a speech, but his voice was lost in the swish of disappearing grapefruit cocktails.

Each club started to sing at the conclusion of the first course—a different song. Their voices rang out in boisterous goodwill then fell with an awed silence. The women of First Methodist arrived with heaping plates of cold meat and potato salad, and the "tooth and knife melody" was the only echo in the building. Regret was expressed that the Boy Scouts had overlooked stretchers.

Nine Clubs Present.
It was a jolly luncheon, and their cheers rang out for the generous women who made it possible.

With a sprinkling of Londoners, the other clubs included were Ann Arbor, Ferndale, Highland Park, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lapeer, London (A to D), Ypsilanti, Marine City.

At St. Andrew's Church.
At St. Andrew's church, luncheon got under way to the sweet

strains of an accordion in the hands of a Detroit member. With the Chatham club in charge, all thought of speeches was dispensed with until appetites had been partially satisfied. Then the song leader arose and announced that all would stand and sing, "Way Down South in Dixie."

Knives fell and standing they shook the room with the old song. They had instructions to hold the word "South" until told to stop.

When some finally sank exhausted to their chairs they found their leader with an empty plate covetously eyeing the food of the chap in the chair next.

The list of other clubs present with Londoners included Alleghen, Alpena, Battle Creek, Charlotte, Chatham, Detroit, Hillsdale, Holland, Manistee, Niles, Sault Ste. Marie, London (T to Y).

Bull Shows Them.
The Rotary luncheon in Talbot street Baptist church was featured by the work of Rotarian Whorlow Bull, being leader of the Windsor club, recognized as one of the best exponents of group singing in the district, while he had an able assistant in Father Felix Vogt of Cheboygan, who coaxed the doubtful warblers through the strains of "Sweet Adeline."

The clubs represented were Bad Axe, Bay City, Cadillac, Cheboygan, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Midland, Sturgis, Traverse City, Vicksburg, Windsor and London club from the city. H. to L., the latter being a combination of letters that was quick to catch the eye of many of the diners, who wondered how such a thing could be permitted in a church building in this country.

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