

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. 23374

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

ARMIES BATTLING FOR SUPREMACY IN ERIN

London Life Will Quit City Should Bylaw Pass

FIRM WROTH AT MOVE TO BLOCK BUILDING PLAN

Director Declares Company Is Not by Any Means "Wedded" to London.

RAPS COUNCIL'S POLICY

Admits Toronto, Being Center for Investments, Is Better Site For Office.

As a result of the action of No. 2 committee of the city council, which Tuesday night recommended that a bylaw be prepared prohibiting the erection of office buildings in the vicinity of Victoria Park, the London Life Insurance Company, which recently purchased the Little, Gibbons and McDonagh estates on Dufferin avenue for its head offices, may move from London.

This fact was announced by officials of the company Wednesday morning, who point out that they will not fight the bylaw legally if put into effect, but will simply move headquarters to another city in the Dominion, Toronto being mentioned as the likely choice.

While Manager E. E. Reid of the London Life Insurance Company, is absent from the city, directors of the company intimated this morning, that business interests practically demand that the firm move headquarters, but sentiment has caused the directors to select London for the new buildings. However, this sentiment will be relegated to the background, if the bylaw is passed prohibiting erection of new office buildings on the proposed site.

Await Information.

"We do not know just what the proposed bylaw stipulates," said J. G. Richter, vice-president of the London Life Insurance Company, to The Advertiser Wednesday. "We have just the newspapers to go by, and until we obtain definite information, the matter will not be considered."

"If the city does not want the London Life Insurance Company, let them go ahead and pass the bylaw," declared one of the directors. "Our company is not wedded to London. We employ 200 people, 175 of whom would leave London if we moved, as they are well paid. They try this bylaw on us, and yet chafe about to get some pleasure industry, employing 25 people, to locate in London."

"It would not pay the London Life Insurance Company to erect a building that would not be a credit to the city. Look at the Sun Life Insurance Building, opposite Windsor Park, in Montreal, or that of the Confederation Life Insurance Company in Toronto. Our plans call for the erection of a building which will be no discredit to London or the residential district in which our new property is situated."

Will Spend \$500,000.

"We do not propose to build right away, but merely saw our opportunity to obtain desirable land for the new head office. We will not build for years, but when we do we purpose spending over a half million dollars."

"Toronto is better for our head office, as it is the center for our investments. We are seriously considering moving from London for this reason, but there is a sentiment attached to the city where the company originated. However, this sentiment will be relegated to the background, if the bylaw is passed."

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Goats and Tractors To Aid Labrador

BY ANNE GRENFELL.

Wife of "The Labrador Doctor."

ST. ANTHONY, N. F. (en route), June 27.—The goat is no stranger to Labrador and Newfoundland. But such a specimen of the goat world as this month starts his journey northward on the steamer Rosalind has never been seen in northern wilds.

Time has yet to show whether he shares with his race the penchant for clean laundry and household plants, but he fares forth not only as mascot but missionary. One looks forward to the day when the Labrador landscape shall be replete with his progeny, and both kids and kiddies of the coast smile with fatness.

Two years ago, the directors of the Grenfell Association realized that as a direct aftermath of the war, the English and Scotch fishermen of the Labrador and north Newfoundland coast would be seriously impoverished, owing both to the closing of their remunerative Mediterranean markets and to the inevitable depression which at that time affected Newfoundland in common with other countries involved in the great conflict.

In October, 1920, the first effort was made in Toronto, and \$72,000 was raised there in a week. Quebec followed with \$25,000, and by the spring of 1921, \$700,000 had been pledged in the cities which Dr. Grenfell had been able to visit.

After his summer's work on the Labrador coast, as the goal of endowment was still so far distant, the doctor decided it was imperative to continue the appeal during the winter of 1921-22, visiting some of the cities not included in the lecture tour of the previous year.

Now two years starting north again, after two years of hard work only a million-dollar endowment fund is in sight.



ANNE GRENFELL.

But backed by it and an engineer corps like the tractor, a potential commissariat department, and such a weapon of aggressive warfare as radium, Dr. Grenfell feels sufficient power at his elbow to tackle the problems of many a day to come.

This is especially true, as he cherishes the hope that now that the partial endowment fund has started rolling, it will grow by accretion till it reaches the \$1,500,000 mark, a sum which would guarantee the permanency of the major activities of his immediate and determined effort to reduce illicit trading in liquor between persons in Canada and their clever associates at the frontier and across the boundary line to an appreciable minimum. By recent added legislation in the provincial government they now have the power, it is explained, to seize any shipment en

ANNOUNCE RUM-RUNNERS AGAIN BACK AT WORK

Intrepid Adventurers Travel At Reckless Speed On County Roads.

PRECEDED BY SCOUT

Authorities Believe Bootleggers Have Increased Demand For Wares.

Preceded several hundred yards by the customary "scout" machine, in this instance a swift moving Paige "sport car," three medium sized trucks, laden apparently to the "gunnels" with cases of spirituous liquors, thundered along the county highways, skirting the northern limits of London early Tuesday evening, westbound, obviously for border points.

Stir of Activity.

Police authorities vitally interested in the shipment of contraband liquor in Western Ontario, explain that after an enforced idleness of several weeks' duration, there has suddenly been a noticeable stir of activity among the professional whiskey-runners, who, not content to meddle with small and paltry shipments, are once again transporting their goods to Windsor, Port Edward, Sarnia and other points on the international boundary line, in wholesale cargoes.

Provincial police contemplate an immediate and determined effort to reduce illicit trading in liquor between persons in Canada and their clever associates at the frontier and across the boundary line to an appreciable minimum. By recent added legislation in the provincial government they now have the power, it is explained, to seize any shipment en

VICTIM OF ASSASSIN'S BULLET

Brilliant Soldier Slain by Britain's Foes.



SIR JAMES CRAIG (UPPER LEFT), NORTH OF IRELAND PREMIER, FIELD MARSHAL SIR HENRY H. WILSON (LOWER LEFT), SIR JAMES' MILITARY ADVISER, VICTIM OF AN ASSASSIN'S BULLET, AND LIEUTENANT-GENERAL THE EARL OF CAVAN (RIGHT), MENTIONED AS SIR HENRY'S SUCCESSOR.

LONDON, June 28.—That Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, one of the most brilliant of Britain's soldiers, assassinated in the doorway of his London home, should be regarded as a victim of the political struggle in Ireland, is natural enough, considering his position as military adviser to Sir James Craig, premier of the Ulster government; in view of the statements of his two assailants, taken almost re-handled in the act of shooting him

down, and by reason of the further fact that one of the pair is revealed by his papers to be a member of the Irish republican army, in arms against the forces of which Sir Henry was the head.

As successor to the murdered field marshal, in the post of military leader in North Ireland, Lieutenant-General Sir James Stewart received the British delegation at the conference on the limitation of armaments, is prominently mentioned.

CANADIAN RAIL MEN TO STRIKE

Will Follow U. S. Workers If Reductions Become Effective.

If Agreement Can Be Made, Will Continue To Work.

Montreal, Que., June 28.—The strike called for by 400,000 railway shopmen in the United States on the question of wage reduction, will have an undoubted influence on railway shopmen in Canada in their attitude towards the proposed wage cuts of which they have been notified by the railway associations of Canada, leading officials in shop crafts unions declared this morning.

But there will be no dictation of strike policy from executives of international unions in the United States, they unhesitatingly affirmed.

"If reductions are pushed to a head here, I have no doubt the men will take similar action to that taken in the United States," J. A. McClelland, vice-president in Canada of the International Association of Machinists said.

"The strike, if it does take place in

FREE STATE FORCES SHELLING INSURGENTS IN DUBLIN SIEGE OF GARRISON IN FOUR COURTS

Unofficial Estimates Place Casualties at Fifteen Killed and Hundreds Wounded in Early Forenoon; Several Thousand British Soldiers in City Ready To Aid Provisional Government.

Belfast, June 28.—Six lorry loads of regular Free State troops fully armed, left Mullingar early today for Dublin. Five of the soldiers refused to go, declaring they would not shoot brother Irishmen. They were promptly arrested.

Dublin, June 28.—A fierce battle has been raging since dawn between regular Free State troops and irregular forces, under Rory O'Connor, for the possession of the Four Courts.

It is believed the casualties will be large, as armored cars, trench mortars and machine guns are being used.

The copper dome on the Four Courts has been blown in, ambulances are dashing about in all directions, and the scene is one of indescribable confusion.

The attack on the insurgents was preceded by the sending of two ultimata to Commander O'Connor.

One of these demanded the release of Lieut.-Gen. O'Connell, assistant chief of staff of the regular Free State forces, who was seized yesterday by the insurgents. The other set a time limit, after which an attack would be made.

Unofficial estimates were that 15 men had been killed and hundreds of combatants wounded in the early afternoon, and it was rumored that Commander O'Connor was among the wounded.

One woman in the city died of heart failure from excitement brought on by the firing.

The arrangements for the investment of the insurgents were in charge of Gen. Ennis, the officer commanding the eastern division.

Demands Surrender.

These having been completed, a message was sent to the garrison in the Four Courts demanding the surrender of the building within an hour.

At the expiration of the time limit an armored car passed up the quay in front of the building, and was fired upon by the garrison. Immediately an 18-pounder mounted on the armored car sent a shell crashing against the masonry of the Four Courts. There was a fierce reply with rifle fire from within the building. Almost immediately a continuing exchange of fire between the two forces was begun.

Eager preparations were made by O'Connor's forces yesterday and late last night to strengthen their defence. Officers, as expressed Wednesday, that if the local school trustees intend to move in that direction they "will have to bestir themselves as the time is slipping along and little or nothing seemingly has as yet been accomplished."

While deploring the apparent listlessness and inactivity of the board in this matter, Dr. Weir holds that considerable preparation will have to be made if the city intends to abide by the law. Classes have to be arranged for, instructors selected, and an early start should be made, he contends in order that a possible hopeless state of confusion may be avoided when the schools reopen for the fall term.

Touching upon the fact that

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WILSON'S SLAYER'S REAL NAME RUDD

London, England, June 28.—The real name of James Connolly, who is charged with the murder of Field Marshal Sir H. Wilson, is Reginald Rudd, says the Evening News today. The News says he served three years with the Irish Guards in France, that he lived in a London suburb, and drew a pension. His father, it says, is a retired bandmaster of the Dragoon Guards.

NAME CANDIDATES IN NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo, N. D., June 28.—With candidates endorsed by the Non-Partisan League seeking nomination on both tickets, Republican and Democratic voters of North Dakota went to the polls today to make nominations for United States senator, congressmen, state officers and legislative and county posts. First interest centered in the contest for re-nomination of Senator Porter J. McCumber, chairman of the senate finance committee, who is opposed for the Republican endorsement by Lynn J. Frazier, former governor and Non-Partisan League choice, and Ormsby McHarg, one-time private secretary to McCumber.

The Weather

Today — Light to moderate winds; mostly fair.

Thursday — Showers or thunderstorms in some localities, but generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Pressure continues below normal over the greater part of the continent but is rising slowly over the Western Provinces. Local showers have occurred since yesterday in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario, while a moderate to heavy rain fall is reported from the St. Lawrence Valley. In Gulf of St. Lawrence in Canada weather has been fair.

Steamship Goes Aground In Erie Fog

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 28.—After being aground four hours on a sandbar near Kelley's Island, in Lake Erie, the steamer South America, with 500 passengers aboard, was floated at daybreak this morning and started for Cleveland.

The steamer went aground about midnight in a dense fog that blanketed the lake and made shore lights invisible.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 67; lowest, 49. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 65; lowest, 49.

Barometric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.06.

Today—8 a.m., 29.15.

WIFE OF SUN YAT SEN TELLS HORROR OF CHINESE MASSACRE

London Advertiser Obtains First Detailed Eyewitness Story of Slaughter in Canton by Cable From Wife of President of Republic in Shanghai.

Shanghai, June 28.—The first detailed eyewitness story of the storming of the President's Palace in Canton, the flight of Sun Yat Sen, and the terrible slaughter that followed, has been written by Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, wife of the president of the South China Republic.

A tale of frightful suffering during the bombardment, while her loyal guards fell all around her, as others stayed behind to face certain death that she might escape, is told by the president's wife, who was educated at an American college at Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Sun Yat Sen fled from the presidential palace, was shot by insurgents, captured, felled death by torture, escaped in disguise, flung herself on a pile of corpses to avoid discovery and finally reached safety.

By Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, Wife of the President of the Chinese Republic. (Copyright, 1922). Special to London Advertiser.

Shanghai, June 28.—My husband, Sun Yat Sen, awakened me at 2 o'clock in the morning of June 16, and told me that soldiers of Cheng Chung Ming were in the outskirts of Canton and were coming to assassinate him. He said he would have to flee and urged me to get ready and go with him.

I refused, fearing I would hamper him in his flight. After an argument, Sun Yat Sen departed, leaving me his entire bodyguard of fifty loyal soldiers. He escaped from the palace, hoping to gain a point of safety on a warship, whose crew was still loyal to the republic.

Shortly after my husband had left the rebels commenced a terrific bombardment of the palace. For 30 minutes shells shrieked towards us, bursting with thunder claps all about the building. Many took effect. One shell passed through my bathroom and wrecked part of the palace.

The enemy positions were on a hillside overlooking the house and the branch of the River Thames at Waterloo street.

This bridge would serve to complete a loop driveway north over the river, through the new Western University site and back to London via Richmond street bridge and Broughdale. Residents of the townships, who will be served by the bridge are behind the proposal, and it is likely that action will be taken in the near future.

REPORTS CROP OUTLOOK GOOD.

Quebec, June 28.—The outlook for this year's crops in this province, upon which hopes are based for the re-establishment of pre-war prosperity, is excellent, according to a report issued by LeBanque Nationale.

WINS FRENCH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Laboulle, France, June 28.—Audrey Boomer, the French golf star, won the French open golf championship competition which closed here today. His total score was 286.

AQUEDUCT RACES.

Aqueduct, June 28.—First race, 3 years and up, selling, 6½ furlongs.—St. Allan, 11 to 5, even, 2 to 5, won; Cum Sah, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Crystal Ford, even, third. Time, 1:18.35.

Canyon, Baby Boy, Pride of India, Squaw Man, Dr. Johnson and Zed ran.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

REBELS COMMANDEER BUILDINGS.

Dublin, June 28.—Several buildings near the Four Courts were commandeered by the irregulars this afternoon. In addition to Moran's Hotel they took over the Clarence Hotel, on the site opposite the Four Courts, Bambina Hall and the Ladies' Trade Union Building, on North Great George's street.

105 MINERS ARRESTED.

Elkins, W. Va., June 28.—One hundred and five striking miners and their sympathizers were arrested at Thomas, W. Va., today, when they tried to prevent working miners from entering the pits.

CITY ACQUIRES LAND AT RICHMOND STREET "V"

Pays One Dollar for Property to "Round Off" Corner.

By an agreement made with the city, the Imperial Oil Company has agreed to "round off" the property at the Richmond street "V", where that thoroughfare and Clarence street intersect with Central avenue. A gasoline service station is to be constructed on this site, in accordance with the recommendation of the town planning commission, the above company will deed a portion of the property to the city in order that the sharp "V" may not be built upon.

This action will enhance the beauty of the corner. One dollar will be paid by the city to the Imperial Oil Company for the property, deeded over in order that the transfer may be legal.

In describing the property, the deed stipulates one boundary of it as "Marked Lane," which is an old thoroughfare at this point. Mayor Wilson declares that he never heard this lane mentioned before, and this designation of it is interesting.

AGREE DELORME IS NOW INSANE

Montreal, June 28.—The six alienists commissioned to examine Delorme are all in accord that he is mentally unbalanced, and, therefore, unfit to stand trial. So it was testified by Dr. P. E. Devlin, of St. Jean de Dieu Hospital, at this morning's hearing. He declared that he and his five colleagues were in agreement in the matter. It is, therefore, expected that a verdict will be rendered shortly, possibly tonight or some time tomorrow.

Delorme, declared Dr. Devlin, suffers from hypertrophy (over development of ego). He then proceeded to give a technical description of this disease.

Poison Ivy Menaces Children Of Carfrae Crescent

RESIDENTS COMPLAIN.

MENACING the children of the district and all passers by who are not aware of its existence, a beautiful and prolific vine of poison ivy grows on Carfrae crescent.

Despite several complaints from the residents of the street made during the past few years, the city has made no attempt to remove the pest though it grows in solid masses between sidewalk and curb at several points between the Traction Bridge and Grand avenue.

With confidence born of years of uninterrupted growth, the poisonous vine has spread considerably this summer. It now overruns the sidewalk in several places, and is found on either side of the road.

That the vine is a grave danger to children was evinced by the painful experience of a six-year-old child of

TROUBLE BREWS WITH 6 NATIONS

Fence Builders Proceed Despite Warning of Chief Deskaheh.

Indians Jerk Out Posts and Eject Alleged Trespassers.

Special to London Advertiser.

Toronto, June 28.—More trouble is brewing in the Grand River settlement of the Six Nations Indians, despite the splendid efforts of Hon. Chas. Stewart to allay their fears.

Last week Harry Martin received the following intimation from Gordon Smith, the local superintendent of Indian affairs at Brantford: Brantford, June 21, 1922. Constable Harry Martin, Reserve: Dear Sir—This is to notify you that S. E. Garlow, George Green, Wilson Butler and others proposed to build line fences enclosing their properties on the mill flats, which the

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How To Get and Keep a Job.

By Elizabeth Arnold.

BEFORE applying for a position, get the name of the employment manager, head of the department, or the executive you want to see so that you can ask for him by name.

If the man or woman you want to see is a very busy person, it is always well to telephone or write and ask for an appointment.

Be careful how you approach an executive. Big men are easy to talk to when you reach them, but it often takes a great deal of patience and tact to deal with their office boys and information clerks. It rarely pays to show impatience no matter how long you are kept waiting. Never take a high-handed manner with the secretary of the man you want to see.

Chicago Flier Wrecked In Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., June 28.—Two persons may die and many were said to be injured as a result of the wrecking of the Chicago Flier, at Rock Island.

The train went into the ditch 15 miles east of here at Alvo. The engineer and firemen were probably fatally injured.