

LONDON MAY BE NAMED CENTER FOR MILITARY

Plans Underway To Make
City Headquarters For
Whole Province.

IF BUILDINGS SOLD

Move Would Follow Sale of
Toronto Barracks and
Property.

Special to The Advertiser.
By a Staff Correspondent.
Ottawa, Sept. 3.—London will, if plans now pending materialize, become the military center of Ontario, according to an announcement made tonight to The Advertiser by military headquarters officers in the capital, decision will be arrived at in the immediate future after a delay of some weeks.

The deal involves the sale of famous old Stanley Barracks and other government-owned property for military purposes to the Canadian National Exhibition directors, who are seeking to secure additional area to their already extensive holdings. While government officials here and military heads admit that negotiations are under way, they refuse to comment further until they are further advanced.

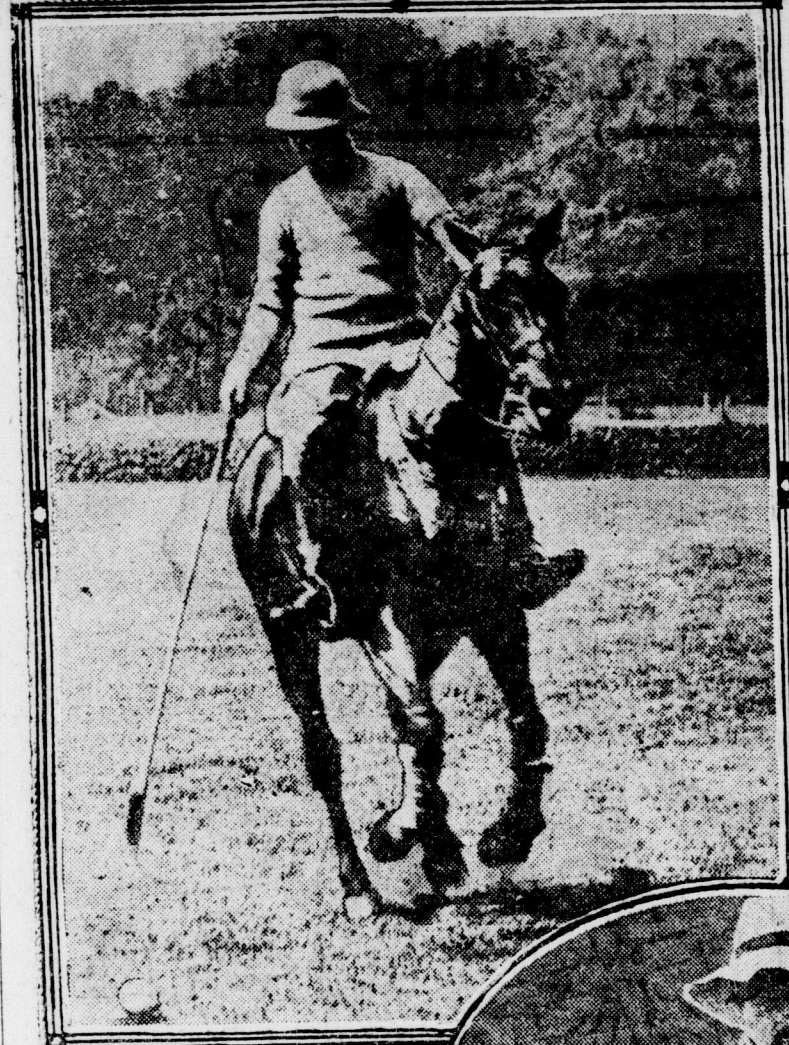
Major-General E. C. Ashton, C. M. B., quartermaster-general on his return to the capital from Toronto, where he has been in conference with the Toronto Exhibition directors, in speaking of the plans of the military heads for making the Forest City the Ontario military center, said that should the government complete the deal for the sale of the barracks and other military and government property in the Queen City to the Canadian National Exhibition directors, the department would be forced to move all the permanent forces stationed in Toronto to Wolsely Barracks, London, owing to the fact that there was little likelihood of the government passing on estimates to

Bold Burglars Raid Residence On Prison Farm

Special to The Advertiser.
Sept. 3.—Within a stone's throw of the Ontario Reformatory and within shouting distance of guards at nearly all times during the day, the home of Reformatory Farm Superintendent J. McCulloch was burglarized by thieves some time during his absence on a vacation from his home.

The provincial officers who investigated the theft found a window catch on a side window broken but no marks to show that the window had been forced open. A photograph, which was valued at \$250, and was large and unsightly, was stolen, along with a suit of clothes and quilts and blankets from the beds, which, it is supposed, were taken to wrap the photograph in to prevent scratches.

Should the deal go through it would mean the removal to London from Toronto of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and other units of the permanent military forces at present stationed in the Queen City. If the plan materializes it will also likely see many improvements made to the barracks and during the war period the plans were held in abeyance and continued so until they were recently reopened. It is expected that a further announcement of the government plans will be made shortly.



BLAINE IS RENOMINATED ON REPUBLICAN TICKET

Associated Press Despatch.
Milwaukee, Sept. 3.—Governor Blaine was renominated on the Republican ticket at yesterday's primary over A. H. Hirst and George F. Comings, by a plurality estimated to run between 60,000 and 70,000.



AMERICAN FLIERS REACH NOVA SCOTIA IN FLIGHT

Canadians Give Rousing Reception To Aviators On Arrival at Pictou.

ENCOUNTER NO FOG

Intrepid Airmen Will Leave
Canada For Boston To-
morrow Morning.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Pictou, N. S., Sept. 3.—The four world-encircling American airmen reached Canadian soil at Pictou tonight, after a trip of 420 miles from Hawkes Bay, Nfld., during which they were delayed by headwinds, but otherwise found flying conditions favorable.

The planes, leaving Hawkes Bay at 10:12 eastern standard time, arrived here at 4:53 p.m. Because of their late arrival, precluding the possibility of gassing and oiling and a general check over before the coming of darkness, and because of a broken spreader bar on Lieut. Smith's plane, broken some time during the journey, it was decided that the original schedule calling for departure for Boston tomorrow would not be followed, and that the birdmen would not take off until Friday morning.

The lighting of the lamps, the placing of the toros in the Ark, the naming of the synagogue, and other ancient rituals will provide an opportunity for all citizens who attend, and all are cordially invited to do so to witness one of the most unique and impressive services ever held in the Jewish annals of this city.

Among the prominent men of the city who will be present to assist in the ceremonies are: Mayor G. A. Wenige, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Frank White, M.P., and Dr. W. J. Stevenson.

The building committee, which had charge of the construction of the synagogue, built at a cost of \$20,000, included the following: E. Lewis, honorary chairman; H. Sigel, chairman; L. Silverstein, vice-chairman; M. Zack, S. Sigel, and S. Brand, treasurers; I. Siskind, recording secretary; H. Grace, M. Siskind, M. Appel, executive; I. Goldstick, chairman of dedicatory ceremonies.

SON OF LOBO DOCTOR IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Dr. Stanley Graham Appointed
to Staff of University of
Glasgow.

Dr. Stanley Graham, son of Dr. Peter Graham, well-known Lobo doctor, has been appointed to the staff of the University of Glasgow. He has accepted a position as lecturer on pediatrics under the noted Professor Leonard Findlay, who is head of that department in the university. Dr. Graham takes over his new charge on Oct. 1. In addition to his lecturing he will supervise a ward of the Royal Hospital for Sick Children, which is also under Professor Findlay.

A recent graduate of the medical department of the University of Toronto, Dr. Graham has been associated with the University of Glasgow since April, 1923, his work there being connected with tetany (disturbed blood conditions), under the British Medical Research Foundation.

The young medical man is a nephew of Dr. Duncan Graham of the University of Toronto, and a brother of Dr. Roscoe Graham of Toronto.

FAMOUS MELBOURNE BANK TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION

The Home Bank premises at Melbourne, where Russell Campbell, of that village, was shot down and killed by Sid Murrell in April, 1921, are being auctioned off on Sept. 15 by J. L. McTear, on order of the liquidator of the Home Bank. Although the premises will lose all former identity with the sale of the property, it will be known to the villagers for years to come as the Home Bank, the scene of a daring hold-up and murder.

Prison Cell 13 Holds Man Who Dared Bad Luck

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Sept. 3.—The ill-luck which Thomas Boyce dared when he was married at the thirteenth hour of Friday, June 13, in cell 13 on the convict ship, materialized today, when he was arrested for murder and locked up in head-quarters cell No. 13.

Boyce, who has been living with his bride at 59 River Front since the ceremony, is charged with the slaying of Clyde Keller, 47, proprietor of a butcher shop at 1294 East Jefferson avenue, found dead early Monday with his skull crushed, in a moving van behind an apartment at 1294 East Jefferson avenue.

FLOWER GIRLS HONOR LITTLE FRIEND IN DEATH

Boys Act as Pallbearers at
Funeral of Florence
Kell.

The funeral took place this afternoon from the family home, 451 Dorinda street, of Florence Kell, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kell.

Miss Kell, who was in her 14th year, was suddenly taken ill last Sunday night with, it is supposed, pneumonia, and died Monday night at 7 o'clock. The circumstances of her death and the lovely disposition possessed by her, have aroused in the neighborhood deepest sympathy. The room in which the casket lay prior to being borne from the house this afternoon for interment in Woodland cemetery, was literally a mass of flowers, one of the most touching displays of floral tributes ever seen in the city.

Twenty-two flower girls, schoolmates of the deceased, in Grade V, at Boyle Memorial School, and playmates on the street, carried the many beautiful floral offerings.

The funeral service was in charge of Rev. P. H. Charlton, rector of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, the child having been a member of the Sunday school of this church. The pallbearers, also boy friends of the deceased, were: Jim Cutler, Geoffrey Allison, Asa Willis, Jim Fitzgerald, Allan Goodhouse and Leonard Cutler.

Besides her parents, Miss Florence is survived by one sister, Phyllis, aged 11 years.

THE PRINCE VISITS THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Prince of Wales, riding at breakneck speed on his favorite pony Kitty, is seen above on the left. The photograph was taken at Grace Field, Long Island. Upper right, the huge crowd which lined the streets in Washington to greet the royal guest. The arrow marks the president's car, in which the prince is travelling from Washington station to the White House. Photograph in circle was taken while H. R. H. was motoring from the Burden home at Syosset to Westbury for a game of polo. Lower right, the prince in serious mood and attired in a tweed cap and suit which he wore while crossing the Atlantic.

THE SEA HAWK

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

SYNOPSIS.
Sir Oliver Trevelian, renowned for his exploits on the Spanish Main, is betrothed to Rosamund Godolphin, but the marriage is opposed by Rosamund's brother, Peter, who takes every opportunity to manifest his antagonism. A stinging insult finally provokes Oliver to threaten to kill him, but the thought of Rosamund, a woman Oliver's young half-brother, Lionel, that night kills Peter in self-defence, and is himself wounded. Lionel extracts a promise from his brother to keep the affair a secret. Suspicion fastens upon Oliver, who unavailingly protests his innocence to Rosamund and her guardian, Sir Lieke Wade and Ouden, forced out of the round-the-world flight last month, will take the air in a new machine with his comrades, and will continue the flight until its completion. A new propeller, replacing one found to be unsuitable will be placed on Lieut. Wade's machine tomorrow.

The hop from Hawkes Bay was made without special incident beyond the breaking of the spreader bar on Lieut. Smith's plane—a minor accident that did not affect the flying qualities of the plane.

The airmen encountered no fog—a dreaded visitor of the Newfoundland waters—and throughout the trip found exceptionally high visibility, enabling them to pick up the destroyers and patrol vessels, which stood out to convoy them at long distances. Headwinds, however, developed in Cabot Strait, and cut down the speed to a mere 100 miles an hour. A severe squall, when the wind hauled to the northwest and virtually blew itself out.

Pictou, now, had doubled its population during the day, and thousands of visitors throughout Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island and the Eastern Canadian provinces poured into town for the occasion. It was a typically Canadian welcome and one that the aviators found had not been exceeded in warmth since they hopped off from Santa Monica. Every inch of space on the piers jutting out into the harbor was filled, and scores of motor boats chugged about the landing moorings, kept at a respectful distance by a patrol boat from the Barry. The great bass whistle of the Patriot and the Barry's siren bayed out a ceaseless shriek of welcome, as the planes taxied down to the water, and every craft in the harbor joined in, while 6,000 people at the water's edge shouted frantically.

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a certainly 'tis her doing, this." "What shall you do?" insisted Lionel. "Do?" Sir Oliver looked at him over his shoulder. "Prick this bubble, by heaven! Make an end of it for them, confound them and cover them with shame." He said it roughly, angrily, and Lionel recoiled, deeming that roughness and anger aimed at himself. He sank into a chair, his knees loosened by his sudden fear. "You—you will tell them the truth?" he said, in a small, quivering voice. Sir Oliver turned and considered him more attentively. "A God's name, Lal, what's in thy mind now?" he asked, almost roughly. "Tell them the truth? Why, of course—but only as it concerns myself. You're not supposing that I shall tell them it was you? You'll not be accounting me capable of that?" "What other way is there?" Sir Oliver explained the matter. The explanation brought Lionel relief. But this relief was ephemeral. Further reflection presented a new fear to him. It came to him that if Sir Oliver cleared himself, of necessity his own implication must follow. Had he but gone with these bits of his to his brother, or had he but been able to abate them sufficiently to allow reason to prevail, he must have been brought to understand how much further they carried him than was at all justified by probability. Oliver would have shown him this, would have told him that with the collapsing of the charge against himself no fresh charge could be leveled against any there, that no scrap of suspicion had ever attached to Lionel, or ever could. But Lionel dared not seek his brother in this matter. In his heart, he was ashamed of his fears; in his heart he knew himself for a craven. He realized to the full the hideousness of his selfishness and yet, as before, he was not strong enough to conquer it. In short, his love of himself was greater than his love of his brother, or of twenty brothers. (To be continued.)

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OSTER MARKS 77TH BIRTHDAY.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 3.—Right Hon. Sir George Eulalie Foster, K.C.M.G., is today celebrating his 77th birthday. Sir George, accompanied by Lady Foster, is at present in South Africa, with the Canadian delegation attending the conference of the Parliamentary Union at Cape Town.

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