

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. 23397

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

URGES MAYOR WILSON TO TEAR UP TRACKS

Chittick Willing To Quit 'If He Has Done Wrong'

TELLS RANEY HE 'IS READY FOR' OFFICIAL QUIZ

Resents Allegation That He Acts Often Without Authority in County Court.

TAKES GRAYDON'S ADVICE

Denies "He Should Never Occupy Bench Alone" Except in Minor Cases.

Resenting the "insinuation" that he is not always vested with proper authority to preside in the Middlesex County police court, Squire W. H. Chittick declared to The Advertiser at the conclusion of Tuesday's session that he had communicated with Attorney-General W. E. Raney and was prepared to stand an official investigation and "resign if it should be proven that he had ever accomplished anything wrong."

The squire explained that in his capacity as a justice of the peace he was allowed to receive "information" in all cases, but in any instance wherein he entertained any doubt as to his authority to proceed he may seek the advice of the highest authority in the county, Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon.

Maintains Authority. While the contention has been hurled time and again within past weeks, and as recently as Monday, I have also communicated with authority by Magistrate Graydon, prior to each particular case, Squire Chittick states that such is not so, as he understands it. He is emphatic that proper authorization has been given him or he would not attempt to proceed.

"I approached Magistrate Graydon upon the subject again before he left on his holidays," the squire explained, "and I have also communicated with authority by Magistrate Graydon, prior to each particular case, Squire Chittick states that such is not so, as he understands it. He is emphatic that proper authorization has been given him or he would not attempt to proceed."

Replying to the further suggestion that he should never occupy the bench alone, but always in the company of another justice of the peace, the squire declares that such a step is only imperative in certain instances, such as cruelty to animals, breaches of the Ontario Temperance Act and so forth. In these cases he usually calls up Capt. Robson to assist him, he explains.

MORGENTHAU TELLS WAR EXPERIENCE TO POPE PIUS

Rome, July 25.—Pope Pius, today, received in private audience Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, and had a long conversation with him about his experiences at Constantinople during the terrible days of the war. They also conversed about Mr. Morgenthau's visit to Poland as a member of former President Wilson's mission of investigation, whether the Pope, who at that time was Cardinal Ratti, went as an apostolic representative.

ALLIES DEMAND LARGE PAYMENT FROM BULGARIA

Sofia, July 25.—The allied reparations commission has ordered Bulgaria to pay immediately four billion leva (nearly \$7,500,000) due to the allies under the terms of the peace treaty.

The demand has profoundly impressed the Bulgarian Government, which has asked the opposition party to sustain the government in opposition to what it terms the commission's "exaggerated demand."

LATE SPORTING NEWS

FOUR LEAD FIELD AT MONTREAL. Montreal, July 25.—Four players with scores of 73 led the field after the morning round of 18 holes in the Canadian professional golf championship tournament being played at the country club here today. They were: Nicol Thompson, Hamilton; F. Bannister, Winnipeg; Karl Keffer, Ottawa; A. Ayton, Montreal.

"INTERPID" WINS AT MACKINAC. Mackinac Island, Mich., July 25.—Interpid, the class P sloop owned by Donald Prather, of Chicago, won the sixteenth annual yacht race, which started at Chicago Saturday.

The race, over a course 325 miles long, started last Saturday.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

MANAGER OF "PUNCH" DIES. Hamilton, July 25.—Word was received today of the death in London, England, of Roy Vernon Somerville, business manager of Punch. He was born in Dundas and was a son of James Somerville, M.P., proprietor of the Dundas Banner.

Doubt Canadian Cattle Embargo Has Been Lifted

TORONTO, July 25.—By Canadian Press.—The news that the British House of Commons has carried the resolution supporting the withdrawal of the embargo against Canadian cattle, is apt to be construed as tantamount to the actual lifting of the embargo. That seems to be a mistake, as the resolution was merely an expression of opinion invited by the government. Undoubtedly, however, a bill carrying into effect the opinion of the House will be brought down, and may be expected to pass in its various stages through the Commons without difficulty, though an equally placid passage through the Lords is not certain.

RAIL PARALYSIS IN U. S. LOOMS

Curtailment of Train Service Extending As Strike Spreads.

Many Industries To Close Down If Walkout Lasts Another Week.

Chicago, July 25.—The railroad strike, combined with the coal strike, was being brought home to the United States public today through the announcement of leaders in several industries that unless a speedy settlement was reached closing of the plants, resulting in unemployment, rationing of fuel and food supplies and a crippling of public utilities would result.

Steel plants, especially in the east, will be closed on a wholesale scale if present conditions continue until August, according to the head of a large steel corporation.

Industrial coal was said to be unobtainable at any price in New York. In Chicago, however, it was \$5.25 to \$15.25 a ton in coal prices were announced.

A shortage of coal cars in bituminous fields has caused an appreciable decline in production.

The close relationship which the strikes were assuming was seen in the statement of H. B. Trumbower of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, that if the coal strike lasted an additional two weeks rail transportation in that state would be at a standstill.

COMMITTEE SUICIDE ON LOSING MONEY

New York, July 25.—After writing individual notes to newspapers questioning that someone be sent to see "a real suicide" and another to a relative to have his body cremated and the "ashes sent to the head of the brokerage firm, where he did his trading, to fertilize his lawn," a middle-aged, well-dressed man jumped from a ferry boat in the Hudson river early today and was drowned. Other messages, which he left in his hat, carefully placed on the deck before he climbed to the rail to jump overboard, stated that he had lost all his savings speculating in stocks. The body was not recovered.

PRESENT WHEAT BOARD BILL.

Edmonton, July 25.—It is likely that the wheat board bill will be distributed in the house this afternoon following the formal opening by the lieutenant-governor. The Alberta bill has been changed only in one particular, the government refusing to explain this alteration before the house meets.

"BE 100 PER CENT CANNIBAL." SCIENTIST ADVISES FAIR SEX

Eminent British Physicians Believe Women Either Eat Too Much or Too Little, While French Surgeon Declares Earth-Eating Is Not As Harmful to the Health As Alcohol.

London, July 25.—What shall women eat? How much should women eat? These questions arise from a survey of advice submitted by various eminent physicians, not only in this country, but abroad. "Women eat too much," is the opinion of Cecil Webb Johnson, celebrated British doctor.

"Women likely to eat too little," declares Sir Malcolm Morris, a London surgeon and authority on health.

"Eat what you want," offers Sir James Crichton-Brown, well known British dietitian. So there you are. Three distinct prescriptions. Which is right? If it is not enough to puzzle the best of our women, who are seeking to gain or to lose flesh, we have other prominent physicians offering advice such as: "It is healthy to eat worms"; "Eating peanuts for breakfast keeps one young"; "Dirt eating is healthy"; "Women should eat raw meat."

"WOMEN eat too much!" declared Cecil Webb Johnson. "I feel it to be a public duty to warn women that if they increase the amount of food they take in the 24 hours, the only people who will benefit will be the doctors. I have no hesitation in saying that the reason why women suffer from diseases of the stomach arising out of indigestion is because they either overeat or eat the wrong foods."

Dr. Johnson attributes the prime cause of premature illness and death among women to: "Incessant nibbling." Too many chocolates. Too many "messes" and not enough fruit.

Forcing food down at all hours instead of eating regularly. Too much tea drinking. Lack of green stuffs, salads, spinach, etc.

Too much meat. "They are digging their graves with their teeth," he summed up. HIS fellow-countryman, Sir Malcolm Morris, speaking at the institute of hygiene in London, differs from him.

"There are," he declared, "multi-Turn to Page 2, Column 2."

FRENCH CYCLE CHAMPION BADLY INJURED IN RACE

Pacing Motorcycle Passes Over George Teres, Breaking Four Ribs and Puncturing Lung.

New Bedford, Mass., July 25.—George Teres, the motor-paced champion of France, was badly injured in an accident during a race at the Cyclo-drome here last night. Seres fell while closely pressed by George Chapman, and the driver of the motor cycle pacing Chapman had no chance to change his course. The heavy machine passed over Seres' body, bounding into the air and turning over. Chapman's wheel struck the fallen rider, breaking four ribs and puncturing a lung.

Seres was removed to the hospital suffering from four broken ribs, and it is feared one of his lungs is punctured. Pasquier, who was pacing Chapman, had two ribs and his left collar bone fractured. Chapman was knocked unconscious but escaped with minor injuries.

WHILE A SPECIAL SESSION of the Middlesex county court had been set for July 26, it was announced Tuesday that all proceedings had been further adjourned.

Says Plague of Forest Fires Is Heaviest Income Tax

—RAISES LUMBER PRICES.

OTTAWA, July 25.—As a national disaster the loss of the Parliament Buildings by fire was trifling compared with this season's devastation of the Canadian forests. Robson Black, manager of the Canadian Forestry Association, stated today. "On a conservative estimate," he added, "the Dominion's forest fire losses this year, so far, have robbed the people of more timber than would be sufficient to build 100,000 comfortable homes."

"The annual plague of burning forests constitutes the heaviest income tax that the ordinary citizen has to face. It cannot be too often stressed that every forest fire means a loss of income to the taxpayer. The forest fire," said Mr. Black, "is kept alive by persons who need the forest most: the camper, fisherman, trapper, settler and others. Nearly all forest fires in Canada can be traced to a pair of human hands not usually through malevolence but stupidity, and the too common spirit of 'don't care.'"

REPORTS DROP IN LIQUOR PRICES IN BRIT. COLUMBIA

Government Announces Reduction To Take Place August 15.

Victoria, B. C., July 25.—A substantial decrease in the prices of wines and gin, and a slight decrease in the price of whiskey will go into effect at British Columbia government vendors' stores on August 15 next, it was announced today from the office of the attorney-general. While best brands of Scotch whiskey will drop 25 cents, Gordon's London Dry Gin will be reduced from \$4.25 to \$3.50 a bottle, and the various light wines retailed by the government will receive corresponding reductions. The question of the free distribution of light wines and beer has been revived, and a local newspaper discusses the possibility of public drinking places, where beer and wine would be served under the supervision of a government vendor, in an effort to reduce the consumption of hard liquor.

B. C. TO CO-OPERATE.

Vancouver, July 25.—Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, who left for the East last night, took with him a promise that the provincial government will co-operate with the federal government in the immigration policy of the latter.

Claims Bees Will Not Sting Persons Who Do Not Swear

OTTAWA, July 25.—By Canadian Press.—Bees will not sting persons who do not swear.

At least this is the dictum of John Stuyvers, a Belgian, who may be plaintiff in a police court action here.

John says the swarm of bees which held up pedestrians and street car traffic on Sparks street here last week, is his property, and it was only when he charmed the queen bee into captivity that normalcy was restored.

Another man, however, secured the swarm, and John intends to bring action unless this man will go fifty-fifty on their value.

OTTAWA YARDS FACE SHORTAGE

Only Five Thousand Tons of Anthracite in Storage for Winter.

"Not a Pound of Coal Can Be Bought For Love or Money."

Ottawa, July 25.—A possible coal shortage in Canada, brought on by the continued coal and rail strikes in the United States may be taken under consideration by the cabinet council when it reconvenes, towards the last of this week or the first of next week, it is believed in semi-official circles here.

Only five thousand tons of anthracite coal are stored in Ottawa yards today as provision against winter demands. Last winter 150,000 tons of coal were used, and to use one merchant's expressive and emphatic utterance, "not a pound of coal can be bought by the dealer today for love or money."

U. S. PROGRAM READY.

Washington, July 25.—The United States government's emergency coal control program will begin to function within 48 hours.

Secretary Herbert C. Hoover, in making this announcement, said today ratification of the emergency plan for distribution and restriction of unfair prices by the Operators' Association was expected within 48 hours, but if co-operation was withheld in any district the government would proceed to appoint the necessary local committees.

As regards the coal strike itself, Mr. Hoover declared the government had exhausted every means toward a settlement, that it had ordered arbitration which had been rejected, and the matter to be taken care of now was the distribution of coal as produced.

The commerce secretary emphasized the intention of the government to prevent advancing coal prices, and declared that under the emergency program no freight cars would be allocated to those who tried to "rob the public."

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIER DAMAGES PLANE IN CRASH

London, England, July 25.—The airplane in which Major W. T. Blake, the British aviator, is attempting a round-the-world flight from England, crashed to the ground at Sibb, British Baluchistan, near Quetta, Saturday, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Karachi today. The aviator himself sustained no injury but the under-carriage of his airplane was smashed.

UNUSUAL FOLK

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25.—Distinguishing seeds and plants through a highly cultivated sense of touch, Arthur Gray, 66 years old, and totally blind, is a successful gardener here.

Gray lost his sight in a foundry accident a few years ago. Undaunted, he turned to gardening. He taught his hands to do the work of eyes, telling him plants and their progress by feel. To guide himself about the garden, he set up a system of guide wires.

Not only is Gray a gardener, but also a carpenter. Unaided, he has just built a glass-enclosed greenhouse for his garden.

WOULD AID IN SPEEDING WAR FOR SMALL FEE

High Constable Watterworth, Flatly Denies Persecution of Motorists.

SUBMITS OFFER TO BIGGS

Branding it as a deliberate and unfair attack upon their department, members of the Middlesex County police expressed keen indignation Tuesday respecting the alleged "campaign of persecution" by them toward motorists throughout the country.

R. F. Watterworth, high constable, while denying emphatically that any such tactics are employed, explains that so numerous and insistent had become the complaints of fast and reckless driving that had reached his department from all sections of the county, that it was naturally necessary to take action.

"It is not those who are traveling just in excess of the speed limit," he said, "who are responsible for the complaints. It is those who are traveling 40, 50 and 60 miles an hour with little apparent regard for others, motorists or pedestrians. Why I have had complaints from one point where the people are almost afraid to start across the road."

"I was coming up from Springbank last night, for instance, when we passed a motorist traveling in the dark at least 40 miles an hour. We had no way of apprehending him at that moment, but had I been able to do so I would have put the driver in jail without parley."

The high constable explained also that as members of the county force are not permitted to exercise authority upon the provincial highways and receive fees for the same, he just recently communicated with Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of highways, telling him of the increased speeding on all thoroughfares leading out of London, and asking to co-operate with the provincial authorities for a reasonable remuneration.

"I received a reply," he stated, "with the information that the provincial department had now three capable officers operating in this district, and that my communication had been referred to the chief of police here. I have heard nothing about it since, however."

Other members of the force were positive in their declaration that they expended their efforts in apprehending the real speeders, and not those who were just a mile or two above the limit prescribed by statute.

ZIONISTS HAPPY OVER MANDATE

London, July 25.—Addressing the annual conference of English Zionists yesterday at the Canton Street Hotel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the world Zion organization, declared that the Zionists accept the approval of the Palestine mandate in a spirit of gratitude.

"We are grateful because this historic event happened in our time," the Zionist leader said, "and are bound to express our gratitude to the League of Nations, to the British government, to the American government and people, and to the Earl of Balfour, the author of the British government's pledge of 1917, which bears his name."

Seek To Increase City Revenue From Market Square

—ALDERMEN INVESTIGATE RENTS

COMING to the conclusion, after a thorough inspection of the market Tuesday morning, that the city is not deriving as much revenue from the local square as it is entitled to, Ald. Cunningham, Childs and Drake will propose to the council that the rentals of certain "good spots" on the market be increased.

The delegation, headed by Market Clerk Charles Maker, visited all stalls both inside and out, and made a close search for hucksters, but none were found.

Ald. Drake was strong in his condemnation of the maintenance of a lunch counter in the cellar of the market house, right next to the city fish stall.

"Such a thing ought not to be allowed," he declared. "In my opinion the board of health should investigate the matter. As for me, I wouldn't feel inclined to drink a cup of tea with the smell of fish permeating the room."

The man who buys produce from a wholesale house and by selling on the market escapes the business tax, was denounced in none too gentle terms by Ald. Cunningham, who contended that the assessment commissioner ought to be sent around and tax them on their business.

"They should help pay for the war as well as the rest of us," he declared. None of the civic officials thought that \$2 a month rental was high enough for the two spaces at the west and east side of the south end. Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

Claims Britain Dirtiest Place In Europe

LONDON, England, July 25.—Lord Newton, speaking in the House of Lords yesterday, declared England and Scotland were the dirtiest countries in Europe.

Lord Newton quoted statistics to show that 300 tons of soot fall every year on each square mile of London, which was enough to build a pyramid four times as high as the famous clock tower over the Houses of Parliament.

He also said it was estimated that the smoke in Manchester caused an "extra expenditure of £50,000 annually for washing men's collars, all due to practically unrestricted use of soft coal."

GIVES WILSON BUT ONE MONTH

Unknown Crank of Questionable Sanity Writes Threatening Letter to Mayor.

Scurrilous Attack Treated As Joke by City's Chief Magistrate.

Alleging persecution at his hands and allowing him one month to make restitution, an unknown person whose sanity is questioned, has written an anonymous letter to Mayor Cameron Wilson threatening him with severe penalties if he does not immediately comply with the instructions contained in the mysterious communication.

The letter is poorly written, and several words are misspelled. It is the second of its kind to be received by the mayor, who regards it in the light of a joke.

Following is the letter in full: "Sir.—This is to inform you that you have only one month to make full restitution to all those who have been victimized or otherwise persecuted in your city."

"If this is not done I shall, in addition to what I promised in my last letter, inform the public about that branch of Masonry composed of old families who hold mysterious rites down to their children, and who compel people to join them by various means, then make them pass through various evolutions including becoming an idolator and finishing up as full blown Sir Knights, going out to battle for the Holy Roman Empire by cornering the food market, creating strikes, flag incidents, riots, prosecuting white slaves, selling indecent post cards, using hypnotism, mental telepathy, suggestions, breaking up churches, slandering and other knightly means of destroying the infidel."

The letter was mailed in London, and was turned over to the press by Mayor Wilson.

WORKER DIES IN PULPING MACHINE

St. Catharines, July 25.—William Bob, 26, helper at the Beaver Board plant, Thorold, fell into a pulp machine this morning and was almost instantly killed. He was a Rumanian by birth, and served in France with the C. E. F. His parents, a sister and brother live in Thorold.

REJECTS BANKRUPTCY OFFER.

Montreal, July 25.—At a meeting of creditors held here yesterday, an offer of \$190,000 for the assets and business of L. A. Gareau, doing business as the English and Scottish Woolen Company, now in bankruptcy, was rejected. A result of the meeting is that the business is still for sale. Proven claims to the value of \$1,100,000 have been registered against the business.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Light winds; fine and moderately warm today and Wednesday. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Victoria ... 64 50
Calgary ... 73 48
Winnipeg ... 80 52
Ed. Arthur ... 70 48
P. P. Sound ... 74 54
Toronto ... 75 56
Kingston ... 72 58
Ottawa ... 74 54
Quebec ... 72 54
F. Point ... 56 42
St. John ... 72 52
Halifax ... 70 54

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 78; lowest, 64.

The official temperature for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 70; lowest, 57.

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.30.

Tuesday—8 a.m., 29.42.

HESSSEL WOULD FORCE STREET RAILWAY TO ACT

Recalls Courage of E. T. Essery, K.C., When Mayor of London in 1894.

MANAGER OUT OF CITY

City Engineer Says Company Has Not Yet Evicted Desire to Pave Roadbed.

That Mayor Cameron Wilson should emulate E. T. Essery, K.C., who, when mayor of London, personally led a gang of men to tear up the tracks of the London Street Railway Company, is the suggestion of R. Hessel, chairman of the London Housing Commission, as a solution for the inaction of the company in offering to pave its track allowance on certain city streets, which are to be surfaced with asphalt this summer.

Chairman Hessel declares that in 1894 Mayor Essery ordered the London Street Railway Company to refrain from laying a passing track on Dundas street, west of Richmond street.

The company disregarded the order and Mayor Essery, armed with a pick and shovel, led a gang of city employees from the city hall to the tracks, which were speedily removed. "That is what should be done now," said Chairman Hessel in regard to Hamilton road and Dundas street east tracks, which are holding up the city paving program, because the company has neglected to submit plans for paving their track allowance.

Tear Up Tracks. "What we want is a mayor with courage enough to go out and tear up these tracks like Thomas Essery did. Let the company take their case to the courts then, instead of the city always threatening court action. All Mayor Wilson needs to do is to tear up a stretch of track here and there on these streets and the company would soon come to Hesse."

"The provincial government has tired of this thing," concluded Mr. Hessel. Although Ald. John Ashton states that Manager C. B. King of the London Street Railway Company assured him last week that he was willing to pave the car tracks on Hamilton road, from Egerton to St. Julien streets, the offer always to be received by the city engineer.

King Out of City. Manager King is out of the city, and meanwhile eighteen city employees have been laid off work because the specifications for paving the tracks on Hamilton road and Dundas street east have not been prepared and the job cannot be begun.

When informed that the London Street Railway Company had, through Manager King, offered to pave their tracks, Ald. J. C. Childs, chairman of No. 1 committee of the city council, said: "They always say these things, but they never say them to the right people."

"Manager King told me last week that he was willing to pave Hamilton road right away," said Ald. John Ashton.

"We have not heard anything of it yet," commented Mayor Wilson. City Engineer Brazier declares that everything is in readiness to pave city streets authorized by the council, but until that body gives him further instructions he is powerless to proceed, owing to the fact that the London Street Railway Company has evinced no desire to pave its share of the roadbed.

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