

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. 23334

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1922.

TWENTY PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

ORDER 42 PINE LAWN HOUSE ROOFS RELAID

TECH SCHOOL'S MANAGEMENT IS SUPPORTED

Joint Meeting of Board and Advisory Body Indorse Institution.

FILLS NECESSARY DEMAND
Conference Finds School Compares Economically With Any in Ontario.

As a direct answer to Mayor Cameron Wilson, Jared Vining, chairman of the public utilities commission, and the majority of the members of the city council who have criticized from time to time the maintenance of the London Technical and Art School, the members of the board of education at a joint private conference Thursday night with the advisory vocational committee, placed themselves on record as "being entirely satisfied that the Technical School is being conducted by Principal Beal in an efficient and economical manner, and is filling a necessary educational demand in London."

The trustees gathered at the Technical School, where H. B. Beal, principal, submitted, as requested, an extensive and exhaustive report of the institution's activities from Sept. 1 to date, covering every phase of the school's work and organization.

After a full discussion and a careful consideration of the report the trustees adopted the following resolution: "The recommendation of the principal that the fees charged for evening classes in wood carving, art, automobile mechanics, and afternoon classes in millinery, dressmaking and embroidery shall pay for the cost of these classes is adopted, which will considerably reduce the cost of evening classes. That the conference places itself on record as being satisfied that the Technical High School is being conducted in an efficient and economical manner, and is filling a very necessary educational demand in the city, and that the conference places itself on record as being satisfied that the Technical High School building will be more than taxed to accommodate the Technical and Commercial High School students, and that we regret that the board of education cannot look to this building to help in solving the problem of other secondary school accommodation."

The report revealed the fact that during the present school year, the enrollment in full-time Technical and Commercial High School classes was 661, and that 1,833 students attended the evening classes, making a total enrollment for day and evening classes of 2,494, deducting 51 Technical day students attending evening classes for special reasons, the number of individuals attending the school for the year was 2,443, no student counted twice.

During the year considerable space in the school intended for practical work has been taken over to accommodate the increased enrollment in day classes and preparations are being made to use additional space for rooms for classroom purposes for the year opening September next. In this way the committee expects to accommodate 700 full-time day secondary school students in September.

The cost of education for county pupils attending the Technical High School is charged to the counties.

Report Pleaded.
Members of the board, as well as the vocational committee state that the report dispelled any impression that the school was not largely attended, as during the year it had.

Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Moderate northeast and east winds; fair today and on Saturday; not quite so warm.

The energetic disturbance which was in Dakota yesterday is now centered in Manitoba, and pressure is rising over the Pacific States and in far Northeastern Ontario.

Rain has been general again over Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and very heavy in many localities.

Elsewhere in the Dominion, with the exception of a few light scattered showers, 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	53 .. 44
Calgary	62 .. 36
Winnipeg	74 .. 52
St. Arthur	58 .. 44
London	52 .. 40
Quebec	54 .. 42
Montreal	52 .. 42
Ottawa	64 .. 48
St. John's	46 .. 40
Halifax	48 .. 38

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 52; lowest, 42.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 52; lowest, 42.

Barometric Readings.
Thursday—3 p.m., 29.15.
Today—8 a.m., 29.14.

Police Get Stolen Goods Worth \$5,000

THINK FIND WILL CLEAR UP PORT STANLEY THEFTS

Young Londoner Disappears Following Discovery of Plunder by Detectives.

HIDDEN IN ASHES

Articles Includes All Kinds of Auto Accessories and Other Goods.

BULLETIN.
Mrs. Fred Lawson identified part of the property recovered by the police as articles stolen from her summer cottage at Port Stanley, this spring.

Twenty-three large automobile tires and a quantity of household goods, fur coats and other goods, valued at \$5,000, stolen from automobiles and residences, were recovered Friday afternoon by Inspector Nickle and Detectives Bolton and Egleton.

The young man who the police believe is responsible for all the thefts left the city Saturday night. At 3 o'clock today the detectives refused to give his name or to say where the property was recovered. It is believed that with the recovery of the goods Port Stanley cottagers will recover many of the articles that have been stolen from their property during the winter months.

"The young chap comes from a respectable family," stated Detective Nickle. "I am not prepared to say anything more at the present."

It took a motor truck to haul the three big packing cases in which the goods had been hidden. That they had been hidden behind a pile of ashes could be easily seen, as the covers were covered with dirt and ashes.

The man had everything for a car "except the engine," carburetors, in the city, and that considering the enrollment for the present year, and the prospects for September next, we are of the opinion that the accommodation of the Technical High School building will be more than taxed to accommodate the Technical and Commercial High School students, and that we regret that the board of education cannot look to this building to help in solving the problem of other secondary school accommodation."

A piano stool was yanked out by Detective Bolton, followed by pillow slips, towels, blankets, spoons, rubber mats, scarfs, furs, sheets and clothes hangers.

A club bag and much fancy work were found in the bottom of the first box opened.

"There's my auto rug that I had stolen a month ago," remarked A. T. McMahon, who had dropped into the police station to pay a fine for infringement of the motor vehicle act.

In discovering the goods, the police believe they have discovered the identity of one of the worst sneak thieves that has ever operated in London.

Because he had a good job, and came from a respectable family, he was never suspected of any crooked dealings, the police say.

VAULT OF FEDERAL FINANCE DEPARTMENT SMOKE-FILLED

Ottawa Firemen Find Back Draft From Incinerator Caused Alarm.

BULLETIN.
Ottawa, May 12.—The budget will be brought down on Tuesday, May 23, Hon. W. S. Fielding announced this afternoon.

Ottawa, May 12.—Dense smoke issuing from one of the windows of an underground vault beneath the finance department on the eastern side of the east block parliament buildings caused a private alarm.

The alarm was sent to the fire department last night. On responding, it was found that a back draft from Stations 8, 1 and 2 draft from an incinerator in which papers were being burned had filled the vault with smoke.

It was difficult, however, for the fire fighters to ascertain exactly what was happening, but by the use of one stream of water the fire in the furnace was put out.

The inspector states that he intends to turn the vault over to the Salvation Army authorities on the American side of the boundary.

The Minnesota girl was of prepossessing manner stylishly dressed and generally neat in appearance.

Not cast aside all of his primitive instincts. Nature calls and he answers. The rich loan holds a hidden lure which he cannot resist.

But the would-be agriculturalist finds that there is many a slip between the seed and the fruit of his labor. In the first place, there is the omnipresent burdock and thistle. Even before the tiniest sprout of lettuce or radish has made its appearance, the thistle and the burdock have shoved their unwelcome head above terra firma.

In the second place there are the neighbors' chickens, who shun the weeds of the fields, but who, as soon as the tender edible sprouts make their appearance, proceed to peck

Lo! In That Hour of Misery, a Lady With a Lamp I See!

BY T. ROY McLEOD.

"THEIR Name Liveth Forever More."

Such are the words of Rudyard Kipling, which have been selected as the inscription for the little stone cross erected over each grave of nursing sisters and soldiers of the British army who laid down their lives in the great war. And today, which is May 12, those who uphold the ethics of the nursing profession proudly add Kipling's tribute to the name of Florence Nightingale, the first nurse attached to the British army, whose 102nd birthday anniversary falls on this date.

Eighty years ago a nurse was a drudge. In fact, she was a so-called "ward maid," whose social standing was that of a scrubwoman. Into this environment, with no thought of personal comfort, Florence Nightingale, member of a distinguished English family, voluntarily placed herself.

To be of service to others was her motive, but this laudable thought was not entertained by her friends and relatives, who were greatly shocked when she began nursing the sick.

It was Florence Nightingale who founded the noble nursing profession as it is known today, and was demonstrated in the story by her writings on the subject are still used as textbooks, which shows how clearly she is identified with the fundamentals in her field.

The Crimean war gave Florence Nightingale her opportunity. At the first time in history, women nurses were attached to the British army with her at their head. The soldiers loved her for her indefatigable devotion to duty in saving their lives, and those of their comrades. It was this devotion which won her the name of "The Lady of the Lamp," going through the long hours of the night.

Longfellow wrote a famous poem under this title. Nursing has advanced greatly since Florence Nightingale's day, but principles laid down by her are still in vogue. It is since her example by members of the profession who have nobly followed the example set by her precept.

To Londoners, evidence of these principles, religiously carried out by Canadian women, is the bronze tablet which stands just within the main entrance to Victoria Hospital, as a memorial to graduate nurses of that institution who made the supreme sacrifice for others in the world war.

There are four names on the tablet. Those of Nursing Sister Agnes McDonald, Nursing Sister Henrietta Mellett, Nursing Sister Katherine M. MacDonald, and Nursing Sister Dorothy M. Y. Baldwin.

Miss Baldwin, who was beloved by



FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, THE LAMP THAT MADE HER FAMOUS. VERSE OF LONGFELLOW'S POEM DEDICATED TO HER, AND VIEWS SHOWING THE VARIED WORK OF LONDON NURSES.

her associates, was the victim of "kultus," being fatally wounded when the Huns bombed No. 3 Canadian Stationary Hospital at Doullens, which was executed by the Germans in Brussels. The story of Miss Caldwell's heroism is familiar to every household, and like Florence Nightingale and her sisters in the profession, her name will live forever.

Since "The Lady of the Lamp's" death the nursing profession has become more and more specialized, and the training more rigorous as standards have been raised. In these days nurses are to be found not only in

new rest in Flanders' fields. As a coincidence with the birthday date of "The Lady of the Lamp," a dispatch from overseas announces that King George this week laid a wreath on the spot where Edith Cavell was executed by the Germans in Brussels. The story of Miss Caldwell's heroism is familiar to every household, and like Florence Nightingale and her sisters in the profession, her name will live forever.

Since "The Lady of the Lamp's" death the nursing profession has become more and more specialized, and the training more rigorous as standards have been raised. In these days nurses are to be found not only in

sick-rooms, but in public health service, in industrial work, in laboratories, in schools, in operating theatres; everywhere, in fact, that offers a place to save life and relieve suffering. In London, a band of young women organized during the war to help others, and took for their name the Nightingale Club. The good work of these young women is being continued here in perpetuation of the ideals inculcated into womanhood at the best by Florence Nightingale. And wherever there are nurses, May 12 probably always will be observed as the birthday anniversary of Florence Nightingale.

At Pidgeon Lake, 25 miles west of here, the rushing waters have finally broken down the dykes, flooding the country for many miles around. Highways have been dynamited at strategic points to allow freer passage. Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

21-YEAR-OLD WIFE COMMITS SUICIDE

Mrs. Helen Hutchinson, Coroner Thinks, Took Life With Gas Deliberately.

Forcing an entry into a room in an attempt to locate the source of a strong odor of gas at 557 Talbot street, neighbors were horrified to find the dead body of Mrs. Helen Hutchinson, 21 years old, on a couch, and in an adjoining room, not 20 feet away, a gas plate, with two of the burners open.

The young wife, according to her husband, was in good spirits when she kissed him good-bye as he left for his work at the Dominion Express Company, about 11 o'clock Thursday night.

They had visited his father, Mr. Hutchinson, on Argyle street, West London, during the evening, and after taking his wife home, Mr. Hutchinson left for work. The windows were left open owing to the heat, but when neighbors tried to gain entry to the house about 7 o'clock Friday morning each window was securely locked.

Dr. John S. Schram and Coroner Ferguson were called. After investigating, the coroner stated that he believed it to be a case of suicide, but no motive could be found for the tragedy.

The body was removed to N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors, 104 Dundas street.

King George Visits Graves of Canadian Heroes With Kipling

LONDON, England, May 12.—(Canadian Press Cable).—His Majesty King George, in the course of his tour among the war graves yesterday, met Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner, and Rudyard Kipling at Vlamertinghe Military Cemetery. The whole party reverently inspected the graves of many Canadians in the neighborhood. King George tomorrow will place wreaths on the graves of British heroes who fell in the northern sector of France.

FLOOD CUTS OFF SUPPLIES FROM STRICKEN AREA

Manitoba Residents Flee As River Continues To Rise.

DYNAMITE HIGHWAYS

Situation Exceeds Disaster of Twenty-Four Years Ago.

Special to London Advertiser.

Winnipeg, May 12.—Thousands of cattle driven from flooded settlements west of the Assiniboia River, are in danger today of dying of starvation, as there is no food available for them, and no means whereby supplies can be rushed into the district.

There is but little grass as yet, and hay feed has been swept away by the terrific downpour of rain all this week. For miles along the river the country, and for distances of from three to six miles on either side, the country presents the appearance of a vast lake.

The situation is worse than the floods of 24 years ago. With a further rise of the river during the night, the situation again assumes serious proportions. The river is now reported to be overflowing its banks at Headingley, 12 miles west of here. There, 35 miles from here, is several feet under water, while the Hut-terites are fleeing to the hilly land from Irberville, as the latter will be flooded within ten hours under present conditions.

At Pidgeon Lake, 25 miles west of here, the rushing waters have finally broken down the dykes, flooding the country for many miles around. Highways have been dynamited at strategic points to allow freer passage. Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

TWO PORTUGUESE FLIERS PICKED UP

Pernambuco, Brazil, May 12.—The Portuguese trans-Atlantic aviators, Captains Coutinho and Sacadura, are safe aboard the British steamship Paris City, says a wireless message from the Portuguese cruiser Republica. The fliers, who had not been heard from since they left the island Fernando Noronha at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, were picked up by the Paris City at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

DECLARES NAVAL EXPENSE DOUBLED

LONDON, May 12.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Col. Sir R. H. Rhodes, New Zealand minister of defence, when interviewed yesterday regarding the statement of Lord Lee, first lord of the admiralty, that the dominions were tardy in the matter of navy construction, stated, cables Reuters' Wellington correspondent, that New Zealand's expenditure under the heading of naval defence had been doubled since the declaration of war in 1914. He added that no application had been received from the admiralty since the Washington conference on the basis of a readjusted proportion. Such application when received, he said, would be sure of sympathetic consideration.

COMMISSION TO SERVE NOTICES IMMEDIATELY

Sequel to Advertiser Exposure Is Orders To Contractors.

PATCHING JOB FAILS

Firm Must Live Absolutely Up To Contract Specifications.

Building Inspector A. M. Piper will order the roofs of the 42 Pine Lawn houses of the housing commission relaid.

Mr. Piper is acting on instructions from the housing commission, and is now preparing to serve notice on the general contractors, Messrs. Hayman and Willis, that the roofs must be relaid.

J. W. Cunliffe, who is managing the affairs of the commission, is responsible for bringing matters to a head once again in regard to the Pine Lawn roofs.

Last year, The London Advertiser exposed the faulty condition of these roofs. Commissioner D. J. Tallant pressed the matter, and the sub-contractor who laid the roofs made repairs to them.

Later the matter was laid before the provincial body, and Commissioner Ellis was agreeable to the city trying out the repair job, especially as the commission was told that the roofs would be kept in shape.

Spilled Sale of Houses.

However, of late, it is claimed, that the roofs are interfering with the sale of the houses by the city.

The housing commission after pondering at length on the matter, expressed a determination to have the roofs set right once and for all. Mr. Piper, in co-operation with the provincial architects, was instructed to see that the contractors were made to live up to the strict wording of the roofing contract.

"I cannot see anything to it but to have them relaid. The material and patching them has failed to satisfy, and the only thing that the contractors can do will be to relay them as per the specifications," said Mr. Piper.

The roofs as laid are not in keeping with the specifications, inasmuch as a different material was used.

Hayman & Willis, the general contractors, are said to have the shingles which they purchased to put on the houses in their yard now, but before the time came to lay them the specifications had been changed, and a different roof was laid.

Deny Giving Authority.

Members of the housing commission at the time denied giving any authority for the change in the roofing specifications.

Whether or not the roofs will be ordered relaid, the material and patching them has failed to satisfy, and the only thing that the contractors can do will be to relay them as per the specifications," said Mr. Piper.

Several damage suits are to be entered by the housing commission against persons who purchased houses on Pine Lawn, did not meet their payments, and caused considerable damage to the houses.

"We have got rid of all these troublemakers," said the city clerk, "and most of the houses have been resold. We have now a fine, contented lot of people living in these houses. Those who were dissatisfied and were not paying up have all been ousted, and their houses handed over to other people," he added.

BLOW UP COAL MINE IN PENNSYLVANIA TOWNSHIP

Believed Strike Sympathizers Are Responsible For Destruction Of Petroleum Property.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 12.—The Petroleum Mine in Pennsylvania Township, near here, was blown up early today by a heavy charge of dynamite which threw stones so far that the farmhouse of George Wessel, almost a quarter of a mile away, was damaged. Sheriff Woodside, with a big force of deputies, left Pittsburg shortly after 9 a.m. for the mine, where it was reported, a body of coal strike sympathizers had collected.

Ten minutes after the deputies left Pittsburg, Peterman said over the telephone from his home in Oakmont, Pa., that the men who had attacked his place were hastening in automobiles, completely destroyed it. They then disappeared, only to gather again, he said. No one was hurt by the explosion.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT SEED AND FRUIT OF GARDEN LABORS

BY RUSSELL F. BOYD.

To the worried businessman and the tired office clerk, it's a "grand and glorious feeling" to get out and dig in mother earth. That's why so many Londoners in all stations of life are today preparing gardens.

After all, the desire to dig the soil is but one of the proofs that man has

them loose and gorge themselves thereon. They care not whether the vegetables have been carefully

planted by the president of some rich concern or the office boy. Their incursions spare no one. All green stuff looks alike to them.

And thus the community garden program fails to materialize. The man who has so carefully watched

a certain patch of wax beans thinks that the offending fowl should be decapitated forthwith, while the owner of the offenders says: "Place chicken wire around your plot, same as I do and you will have no trouble."

Nevertheless, this spring gardening fever has many ways of breaking out, and if you pursue the even tenor

of your ways and refuse to admit defeat either by nature's forces, the weeds, or the barnyard fowl, you will win out in the end and will be able to dish up to Sunday guests the "best in the land."

Don't be afraid of planting the seeds upside down, for despite second-rate vaudeville stories they will make some kind of a showing.

But remember, it is the man who sticks to his guns, who watches his garden 81 days in the month, who gets results. In addition to watching his garden, however, he must watch the hens and birds who perch on the neighboring fences, waiting like vultures to swoop down on their prey—the newly-sown seed.

You have to admit it, the gardener has to be a modern job—optimist, first to get out into the backyard after the evening meal is finished, to the "tenth degree."

London has many jobs. Make a tour of the city and you will find that the man who labors eight, nine or

ten minutes after the deputies left Pittsburg, Peterman said over the telephone from his home in Oakmont, Pa., that the men who had attacked his place were hastening in automobiles, completely destroyed it. They then disappeared, only to gather again, he said. No one was hurt by the explosion.

Peterman said that the men had gone to his mine shortly before daybreak and planting a heavy charge of dynamite in the mouth of the drift completely destroyed it. They then disappeared, only to gather again, he said. No one was hurt by the explosion.

