

THE people of any city become what they are and from the standards of right and wrong from the teachings of 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. 23430

LONDON, ONTARIO. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922.

PRICE. THREE CENTS

AGAIN ATTACK FOUR COURTS IN DUBLIN

WAY CONVICTED OF ASSAULT ON GORDON WRIGHT

Magistrate Graydon Refers to Case As Unfortunate Affair.

NO PENALTY FIXED

Court Decides To Wait and See If Restitution Made.

"I think it is very unfortunate that two men of your prominence should come here with a matter of this kind," declared Magistrate Graydon, when he convicted Thomas Way, of Elmwood avenue, of committing an assault, occasioning bodily harm, on Gordon Wright, of Ridout street, in police court this morning.

No penalty was fixed, the court deciding to let this phase of the question stand for several days to see whether Way would make restitution.

According to Wright, Way stopped him when he picked some pears on property which the complainant claimed he owned.

"He told me to put down the baskets, and that I had no right on the property," declared Wright.

"Then he became very abusive. I went back to pick some more pears to show him that I owned the property. I heard a woman calling, 'Put that down. Don't take that. Set the dog on him.'"

"Way knocked the basket from my hand as I was picking the pears. When I turned around he hit me on the head with a hoe, causing a wound which required three stitches to close. He kept on chopping at me, assuring me that he would brain me. Then he got me by the throat. I was reaching for his. I got my thumb on his windpipe and his grip loosened."

"I was bleeding profusely. Then Mr. Farr came and said: 'Let him up.' I instructed Mr. Farr to disarm him. Mr. Farr then took the hoe. We had been struggling for possession of it."

The clothes which Mr. Wright wore on the day of the assault were produced. They were covered with blood.

"I didn't dream he would use anything other than verbal artillery," Wright explained.

Mr. Wright declared he did not have his cane with him in the orchard, but had left it and the pears he had previously picked on the street, in charge of a boy.

Walter Weston, 9 years old, corroborated this statement.

Mrs. Wright declared she had ever allowed Way to use the lot and pick the fruit this year. On the contrary, she stated, she had ordered Way to keep off the lot. She denied that when he bought the house and property adjoining the lot that she had given him permission to use the lot and that that was part of the agreement of sale. She admitted Way had been allowed to cultivate the lot two years, but added that he had planted vegetables on it this year, despite her orders forbidding him. Later she had told him, however, to gather the corn at his own risk. She had forbidden him, however, to pick any fruit.

Way declared he had cultivated the land for three years, and picked the fruit for two years. He declared the arrangements made three years ago had not been terminated. There had been a dispute about the matter, but it had been left an open question, he remarked.

Mr. Wright feared a cane into the orchard, he testified. It was in warding off a blow from the cane that he hit the complainant, he claimed. Way declared he intended to hit Wright on the hand. He regretted blood had been spilled, claiming he would sooner lose all the pears than have such an unfortunate affair happen. Mr. Wright used profane language, he asserted, and called him a "squatter."

John Farr declared Wright had a cane in his hand when he stopped the battle.

Seeks Reciprocal Treaty With Canada

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(Canadian Press cable).—The ministry of customs of Victoria, Australia, has asked the tariff board for a prepared schedule of items on which to form the basis of a reciprocal trade treaty with Canada, according to a Reuter dispatch from Melbourne. It is understood that Canada is drawing up a similar schedule.

APPOINTS PINE LAWN ARBITER

London Housing Commission Chooses Building Inspector of Sarnia.

Will Notify Contractors and Ask Them to Submit Representative.

F. Walton, building inspector for the city of Sarnia, has been appointed to represent the London Housing Commission as an arbitrator on the board, which will decide the controversy between that body and Hayman & Willis, contractors, over repairs to roofs of dwellings erected on the Pine Lawn survey.

Building Inspector Walton was appointed at a special meeting of the housing commission, held for that purpose Friday afternoon, and he has consented to act.

In moving that Mr. Walton be appointed arbitrator, Commissioner D. J. Tallant pointed out that he was not acquainted with the inspector, but that his civic position in Sarnia was a guarantee of his integrity and efficiency.

"He is no contractor with an axe to grind," declared Mr. Tallant, "but is independent, being paid by the city. He will, therefore, deal fairly with Hayman and Willis, the contractors, and the commission will be well represented. He has consented to act if appointed."

Commissioner J. W. Cunliffe seconded the motion. E. R. Dennis, who intended to submit a name as arbitrator, was absent from the meeting.

The contractors will be notified of the appointment of Inspector Walton, by G. N. Weeks, solicitor for the commission, and within two days of notification must appoint their arbitrator. The two arbitrators will decide upon a third man as chairman, and the new body will then decide on the defects in Pine Lawn houses erected by the contractors, and will direct whoever is responsible to remedy them. The board of arbitration is expected to get under way next week.

BELGIAN SENTRY IS SHOT TO DEATH

Brussels, Sept. 1.—A Belgian sentry at Ober-Cassel, Rhineland Prussia, Belgium occupied territory, was shot to death in a fusillade from revolvers, and a sergeant of the outpost who went to his aid was immediately shot and killed early today by unidentified persons.

FEAR THAT MINERS WILL NOT BE RESCUED ALIVE

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 1.—Fear that rescue crews would pierce the depths of the Argonaut mine too late to save 47 entombed miners was growing this morning on the fifth day of the task of tunneling through several hundred feet of rock and earth. Officials agreed that the workings could not be penetrated before next week.

Claim Pension Refused Veteran Judged Insane

Commissioner Defends Action.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—A remarkable case of pension being refused to a discharged soldier, wounded in the head in France, and now in an asylum with the mental condition of a boy of 12, according to medical evidence, came today before the royal commission inquiring into the G. W. V. A. charges against the pensions board.

Pension had been refused on the ground that the present condition of the man was not attributable to service, nor had been aggravated on service; and series of questions were levelled on the point how, if his mental condition had not been aggravated, he was ever passed for overseas service.

"Surely," commented Commissioner McKewen, who is himself a physician, "they did not take an idiot into the army."

Dr. J. W. Wickwire, unit medical director, Regina, pressed the point that he did not consider the case pensionable on the ground that there had been no aggravation, although admitting that the present mental condition might have been accelerated.

Evidence today showed that the case had not been submitted to the whole board of pension commissioners, and Commissioner McKewen emphasized that this course should be followed in all such difficult cases.

FRENCH CABINET STAYS DECISION ON REPARATIONS

Members Neither Approve or Disapprove of Agreement Reached.

EXPECT INDEMNITY CUT

Look For Conference On Cancellation of Inter-Aligned Debts.

Paris, Sept. 1.—The French cabinet today simply "took cognizance" of the decision of the reparations commission on the German moratorium question, neither approving nor disapproving it. It specifically reserved, however, "entire liberty of action" in case later developments made other action necessary.

Prime Minister Poincaré was won over to the settlement yesterday only after the very definite statement had been circulated in allied circles that independent action by France against Germany at the present juncture would be construed in London and Rome as nullification of the treaty of Versailles. Consequently, no doubt, was felt this morning that the cabinet would, although perhaps reluctantly, endorse the commission's resolution.

Between Berlin and Brussels.

The first effect of the decision is to take the reparations question out of the hands of the commission for the present and to make it a matter for negotiation directly between the Berlin and Brussels governments.

Germany is left to determine what guarantees she deems necessary to acceptance of the short term notes.

Should the two countries fail to agree on the necessary guarantees, Germany then is required to deposit an unfixed sum of gold with some foreign bank approved by Belgium. It is believed, however, that a speedy agreement will be reached, as Herr Schröder, the German spokesman, wrote on the necessary guarantee.

The decision also anticipated an allied conference in the near future, at which a re-evaluation of the indemnity to about 30,000,000,000 gold marks, and the settlement by cancellation of the inter-allied debts will be considered.

Consider Moratorium.

The reparations commission promises to consider at a later date Germany's request for a moratorium of several years' duration. This will be taken up after a new scheme for radical reform of Germany's finances, including the balancing of the budget, is presented to the Berlin government.

The relief granted at the present time is for the purpose of giving the commission time in which to complete the new scheme of reform and Germany opportunity of carrying it out.

The manner in which the decision was arrived at was dramatic. M. Dubois, the French representative, and president of the commission, held up a meeting for an hour and a half while he pleaded with Premier Poincaré to accept the compromise, and thereby preserve against Germany the united front of the entente.

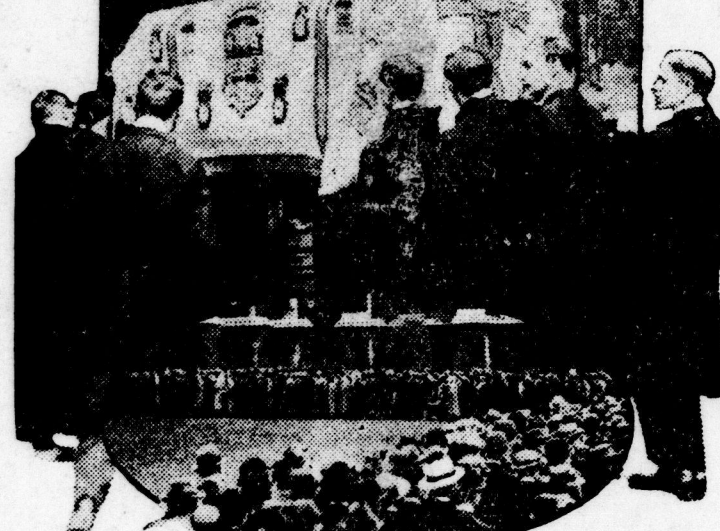
He returned to the meeting on the run, and when he breathlessly announced that the French accepted, the members of the commission restrained a cheer with the greatest difficulty and immediately took their unanimous decision.

Approved Plan.

Mr. Lloyd George is also believed to have approved the plan over the telephone here, through the study of the decision was announced, and the Italian and Belgian delegates are known to have been in telephonic turn to Page 2, Column 1.

All London Mourns Northcliffe

Large Crowds Gather To Pay Last Rites.



HUGE crowds gathered at Westminster Abbey for last rites of great British publisher, Lord Northcliffe. Picture shows casket containing body being borne into the Abbey.

ELECTROCUTED WHILE WORKING

Warren P. Brooks of Brooks Brothers Touched Live Wire.

Coroner Wilson, Holding Death Accidental, Decides No Inquest Necessary.

While oiling the motor of an electric saw at Brooks Bros. coal and wood yard, at Adelaide street and the Grand Trunk tracks, about 10 o'clock Friday morning, Warren P. Brooks, a member of the firm, who resided at 767 King street, accidentally touched a live wire and was electrocuted. He was working alone at the time.

Dr. James Cameron Wilson, coroner, who was called to the scene, states that there were no eyewitnesses to the tragedy, and that there was no mark of a burn on any portion of Mr. Brooks' body to indicate where he came in contact with the wire.

Coroner Wilson decided that the tragedy was accidental, and therefore no inquest was necessary. It is stated that Mr. Brooks possessed a weak heart, and that the shock from the wire, while not sufficient to kill a man in perfect health, caused his death.

According to persons familiar with the saw at the wood yard, Mr. Brooks, prior to attempting to oil the machinery, threw off the electric switch, but in some manner the wire grounded, and the fatal accident resulted. The saw is operated by a 2½-horsepower motor, supplied by an ordinary house-lighting wire and electric current.

Mr. Brooks was 35 years old, and was well and favorably known in London, as a citizen of the best type, possessing a pleasant personality. He numbered a host of friends, to whom news of his death will be received with much regret. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Eva Brooks, he is survived by four children: William, the eldest, 14 years old; Bert, Jean, and a baby, Teddy, 2 years old.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

BRITISH CONSERVATIVES PREDICT COALITION'S END

Lord Salisbury and Arthur Henderson Hold That General Election Cannot Be Long Delayed.

London, Sept. 1.—(Canadian Press cable).—Two pronouncements heralding the opening of the political campaign in view of the next election, have appeared from the opposite camps.

The first pronouncement has come from Lord Salisbury to the Unionist clubs throughout the country, in which he says: "We have good news from all parts of England and Wales. The feeling against the coalition is general, and our friends are beginning to see that with a little effort the Conservative party can, in the next parliament, regain its freedom. Fight for clean politics and Conservative principles."

The second was in a speech made by Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, secretary of the Labor party, predicting that the election could not be long delayed, and declaring that whether it came this autumn or early next year, it would be a most momentous election.

REPORT HON. J. A. STUART TO BE IN SERIOUS STATE

Montreal, Sept. 1.—The condition of Hon. J. A. Stuart, former minister of railways, seriously ill in the Royal Victoria Hospital here, was reported unchanged at an early hour this morning. That of Hon. C. W. Kennedy, minister of railways, operated recently for gall stones, continues to indicate steady improvement.

FINED \$1,000 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Chatham, Sept. 1.—E. L. McDonald of Waterloo was fined \$1,000 on a charge of having liquor in a place other than his private dwelling, and seventy cases of whiskey were ordered confiscated. McDonald paid. The liquor was seized on a motor truck near Highgate.

TWO KILLED IN RAIL WRECK

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 1.—Two persons were killed and several injured today when a St. Louis and San Francisco Railway passenger train, en route from St. Louis to Memphis, was wrecked near here when a trestle it was crossing gave way.

TRANSFERS OF PROPERTY LAST MONTH HEAVY

Figures For August Treble Those of Last Year.

REAL ESTATE BOOMS

Majority of Transfers Registered Are in Residential Districts.

Totaling more than three times the figures of August, 1921, property transfers in London last month registered an aggregate of \$865,849. The figures for August of last year were \$267,846. A total of 117 realty transfers were made in London during August of this year, in contrast to 55 in the same month in 1921.

The largest transfer during the month was that of the sale of the Carling Brewery and premises, on Talbot street, near Piccadilly street, by the Carling Brewing and Malt Company to the Carling Export Brewing and Malt Company, Limited, for \$447,911.13.

Other larger transfers include the sale of the Merchants Bank building, at Talbot and King streets, to Cecil Mann, for \$11,000; sale of a residence on Dufferin avenue, near Picton street, by Annie M. Strong to John R. Armstrong for \$10,000, and sale of a residence on the east side of Ridout street, near Fullarton street, by the estate of Sarah J. Green to Thomas F. Kingsmill, Junior, for \$15,600.

As the majority of the 117 transfers registered are for residences, and do not involve large considerations, this feature is interpreted as an indication that realty is booming in this city, a factor which augurs well for the general prosperity of London.

REPORT TURKS AND GREEKS BATTLING AT TOULOUNAR

Reinforcements Being Rushed to Grecian Front to Stop Retreat.

Smyrna, Sept. 1.—The battle in Asia Minor, opened by the Turkish nationalist attack in force on the Greek lines several days ago is still in full swing, according to reports from the front today. Heavy fighting is continuing in the vicinity of Toulounar, where attacks were made upon the Greeks by large nationalist forces well equipped with heavy artillery and aircraft. In Thursday's official Greek communiqué, covering the engagement in the Afun Karahissar region, it was stated that in the Oloudjak Toulounar sector, the Greeks were falling back, fighting under very strong pressure.

Greek reinforcements are being hurried to the front.

FRANCE TO USE WAR-TIME BREAD

Paris, Sept. 1.—(Canadian Press cable).—Beginning today, whole wheat bread will replace throughout France the pure white loaves and rolls that since the war have received such a warm welcome back to the French dinner table. This is due directly to the fact that this year's wheat harvest in France is estimated much below the yield of last year, when there was a bumper crop of 83,000,000 quintals. It is feared that before the 1923 wheat crop can be reaped the country will have to buy some 20,000,000 quintals of foreign-grown wheat to meet the requirements of the population.

GIVE OUT LAST OF U. S. RELIEF CORN

Moscow, Sept. 1.—With the exception of a few scattered localities where the supply will continue for several days, the last grains of the corn for the use of adults in the Russian famine area bought by the United States congressional appropriation, were handed out today.

Reports to the American relief administration headquarters indicate that considerable suffering is likely to follow in certain spots where the crops are bad and no grain has yet been moved in from the more fruitful regions.

Body of New-Born Babe Found On Sandwich Beach

NO IDENTIFICATION MARK.

WINDSOR, Sept. 1.—The body of a new-born babe was found washed ashore on the Huron Line beach, Sandwich, this morning, at 8:30 o'clock, by Charles Vetter, 364 Victoria street, Sandwich, while gathering wood along the shores of the Detroit River.

The police were immediately notified, and Coroner J. S. Labelle was told. The body bore no marks of identity to make identification possible. Coroner Labelle stated that in his opinion the child had been in the water about ten days. The body was badly decomposed owing to its lengthy submersion.

That the body was thrown overboard from one of the lake or river boats was another opinion put forth by the coroner. After a formal examination of the remains, Coroner Labelle ordered the body removed to the undertaking parlors of Anderson at Sandwich, where an autopsy will be performed this afternoon.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived: New York, Sept. 1.—Beregaria, from Southampton.

Sailed: Liverpool, Aug. 31.—Carmania, to New York.

Southampton, Aug. 31.—Melita (British) to Quebec.

Is Wife of Trotzky



A first glance one might think this a photo of a modern flapper, but she's the wife of Leon Trotzky, Russian leader. It was taken at the palace in Petrograd.

EXPECT TROOPS TO LEAVE MINES

Nova Scotia Citizens Sign a Petition Asking Withdrawal of Soldiers.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 1.—Requests for the military evacuation of New Aberdeen were signed here this morning by the civil authorities responsible.

It is expected that the troops will move as soon as camp can be broken, and that a majority of the 1,200 soldiers will be en route to the mainland by Saturday night. This morning, for the first time since August 15, some of the colliery whistles blew the customary work signals, although until next Tuesday no one except the maintenance employees will return to the mines. The miners will continue idle until after Labor Day, returning to the pits Tuesday morning.

With all locals heard from, the official result in the Sydney agreement referendum stands as follows: For the agreement, 7,763; against, 2,920.

Practically complete returns at midnight last night indicated that the miners of Nova Scotia voted about three to one to accept the Sydney wage proposal, negotiated Friday night between representatives of the British Empire Steel Corporation and the miners' officers, and to thereby terminate the general strike which has paralyzed the coal industry of the province for the past seventeen days.

By next Tuesday it is expected the miners will be back in the pits, and nearly all the collieries will be working full blast to catch up on accumulated orders and shipments.

The military evacuation of New Aberdeen will shortly be authorized, and the troops sent to Cape Breton.

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PREDICTS END OF IRISH REBELLION

Quebec, Sept. 1.—Sir Thomas Gratton Esmond, former M. P. for Wexford, Ireland, in the British House of Commons, who retired from active politics some few years ago when the Sinn Féin party got control of Irish politics, arrived in Quebec yesterday.

Sir Thomas said that he was confident that the entire trouble would be ended by Christmas, as the Free State government had the rebellion well in hand.

DENY PROTESTING WAGE REDUCTIONS

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—(Canadian Press).—Vigorous denial was made here today by officers at headquarters of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees of the story emanating from Montreal that the brotherhood had been a party to a protest to the prime minister concerning the application of wage reductions on the Grand Trunk Railway. The question is to be taken before the board of conciliation next week.

KILLED NEAR CORNWALL WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 1.—F. B. Wert, Avenmore, was instantly killed and three companions were injured at Glen Gordon yesterday when the automobile in which they were driving overturned while taking a dangerous curve. Wert, who was driving, was pinned beneath the debris of the wrecked car.

SPEND \$1,840,000 ON WAR VETERANS OF U.S.

Washington, Sept. 1.—More than \$1,840,000 has been expended by the United States government on behalf of former service men through the veterans' bureau, according to a statement showing the bureau's expenditures to Aug. 1.

Approximately \$314,419,000 was expended for vocational training; \$346,474,000 for insurance, and \$859,619,000 for compensation.

RECALL BERLIN POLICE HEAD.

Cherbourg, France, Sept. 1.—Wilhelm Richter, police prefect of greater Berlin, left the steamship President Harding on its arrival here today and boarded a train back to Berlin. Herr Richter was bound for New York to attend the international police conference, but was recalled by wireless messages from the Prussian minister of the interior.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Today—Moderate to fresh easterly to southerly winds; becoming showery.
Saturday—Southerly winds; local showers, but mostly fair and warm.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

High	Low
Victoria	54
Calgary	78
Winnipeg	78
Pt. Arthur	68
P. Schomberg	78
Toronto	78
Kingston	78
Ottawa	80
Montreal	74
Quebec	84
P. Point	44
St. John	54
Halifax	76

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last were: Highest, 81; lowest, 47.

Official temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Highest, 81; lowest, 52.

Barometric readings: 30.05, 29.33, 29.31.