

EXECUTIVE OF BRITISH MINERS ADVISE GOING BACK TO PITS

Officials of Federation After Prolonged Meeting Decide It Best to Resume Work—A National Conference Will Now Take Up the Question.

[Canadian Press.] London, Eng., April 4.—The Miners' Federation, after a long conference, decided to advise the miners in Great Britain to resume work. The decision of the executive of the Miners' Federation today is only the first step toward officially terminating the national coal strike and a national conference of the whole of the Miners' Federation will now have to decide whether or not the advice of the executive shall be adopted. A national conference of the federation has been summoned to meet on Saturday to determine the question. (Continued on Page Eleven.)

HOME RULE BILL CALLS FOR TWO HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

While Forty Representatives Will Sit For Ireland at Westminster the Customs and Excise Are to Remain Under Control of Imperial Government.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 4.—The home rule bill, which is to be introduced by Premier Asquith in the House of Commons on April 11, will, according to an evening paper, whose statement is based on the authority of a Nationalist member of parliament, whose name is not given, provide for an Irish parliament, consisting of two houses. There will be six representatives of Dublin among the forty Irish members who will represent the country in the House of Commons at Westminster.

COUNCIL AGREES ON SHARING THE COST

City Hall Committee Decide to Stand By 65 and 35 Regarding Joint Building.

COUNTY NOT SATISFIED

One Member Told The Advertiser the City Should Pay 75 Per Cent and the County 25 Per Cent.

The city and county councils will discuss joint buildings on the courthouse site on Tuesday next, on the basis that the city bear 65 per cent of the cost, and the county 35 per cent. The city representatives will not agree to a half-hearted scheme, but will insist that all the buildings at present in the square be removed, and that the new structure provide room for all county and city purposes, as well as for holding courts. The jail will be placed elsewhere, if the county so desires, the city representatives giving them plenty of scope as to location, etc.

These conclusions were arrived at on Wednesday evening, at a private meeting of the city hall committee. The whole question was gone over thoroughly and debated.

Division of Cost. The division of the cost was argued for some time. It was first suggested that the expense be equally divided between the two municipalities. Some of the aldermen thought it futile to argue on the basis, as the county would never agree to that. It was pointed out that the city would use more of the building than the county, and would be required to pay more. After looking at the question from all angles, the city was finally decided to agree on the basis of 65 and 35 per cent of the cost.

This resolution will be submitted to the county council on Tuesday evening, and will furnish the city with a position from which it can be changed or not is a matter of conjecture. It is stated that the city representatives will not recede from the position stated.

A county member stated that the proposition was all right to start negotiations from, but he did not think the county would agree to it. He thought the city should pay 75 per cent of the cost.

However, every effort will be made to bring the city and county together on the proposition, and reach some workable agreement.

City Is Anxious. "We will do everything we can to reach an agreement," an alderman informed "The Advertiser." "We realize that we are settling the question at all times to come, and no pains will be spared to make a reasonable and proper agreement. The basis is to start with the discussion, but shows plainly our attitude. We think that a fair arrangement, and should be satisfactory. However, when the matter is argued, some information may be furnished that would change the complexion of the whole discussion. We will meet the county with that proposition, in any event."

JOHN GILLIGAN DEAD

Former London Cigar-maker Died in the West.

Word was received from Vancouver today announcing the death there of Mr. John Gilligan, a former Londoner. Two weeks ago he was taken ill with pneumonia, and was removed at once to the Sisters' Hospital. He could not rally from the attack, however, death ensuing on Wednesday. The funeral will be held in Vancouver on Friday morning, from the Holy Rosary Church.

Deceased was the son of the late John and Maria Gilligan. He was a cigar-maker by trade, and was employed in London for many years. Some time ago he went west, finally settling in Vancouver. He is survived by his mother Mrs. Maria Gilligan, of this city; two brothers, Michael and James Gilligan, of Vancouver, and two sisters, Mrs. M. Carson, of Toronto, and Miss Ella Gilligan, of London.

WHICH IS THE SOUND THAT IS MOST TYPICAL OF SPRING?

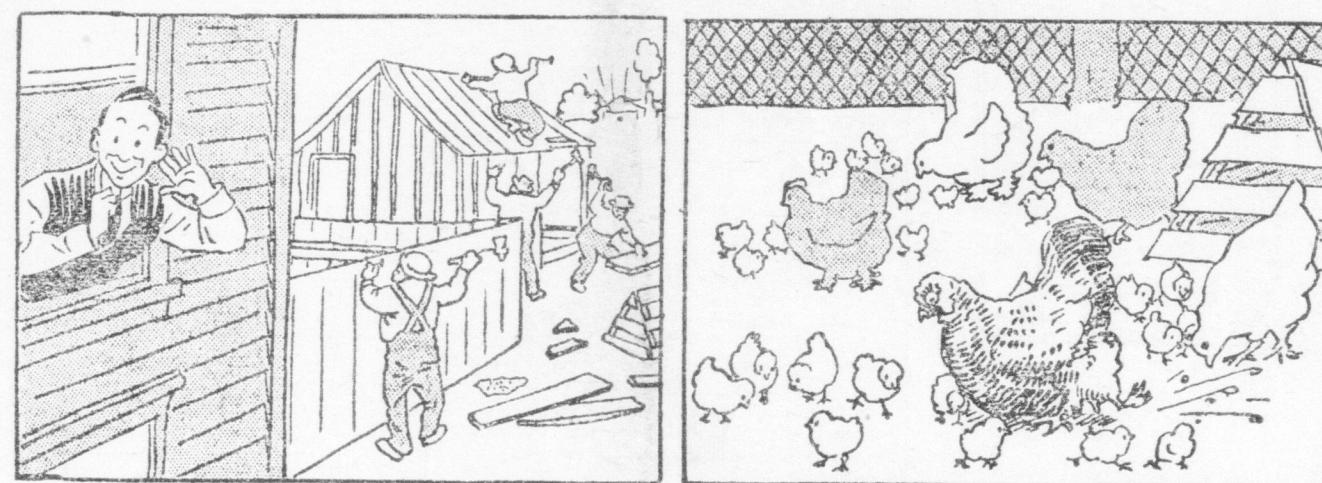
By John T. McCutcheon.

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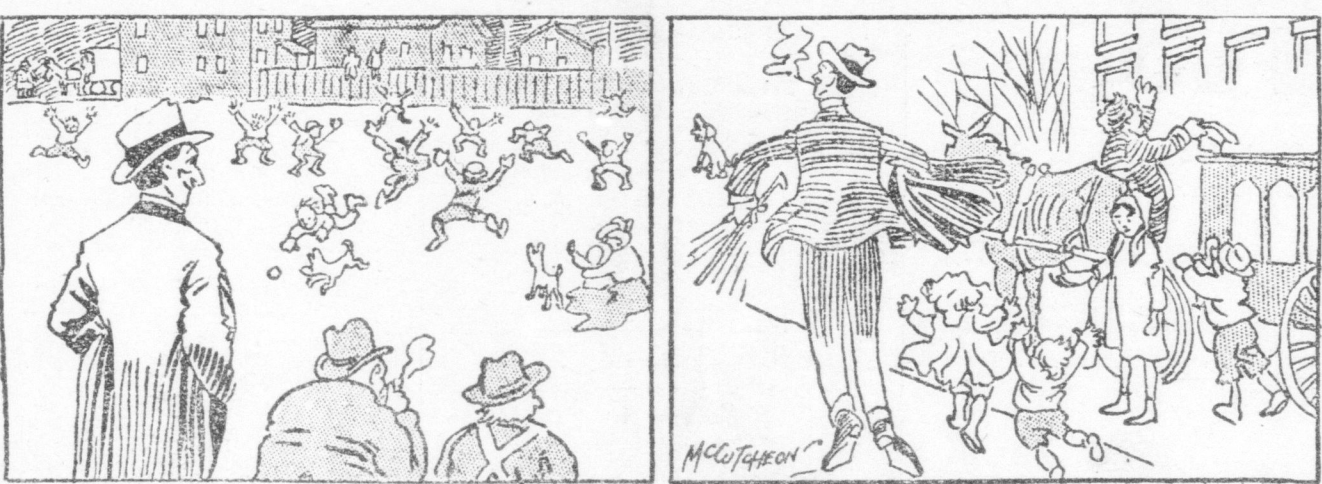
The chirp of birds? The curtain's lazy flap?

The neighbor's ring carpet beater's rhythmic slap?



The hammer's sound in rising cadence struck?

The peep of chicks? The hen's maternal cluck?



The sound of children's voices shrill and high?

The distant dog that barks but knows not why? The strident street piano's lively air? The hum of waking nature everywhere?

LONDON HUNT CLUB WANTS ROUTE CHANGED

A Petition to Move Street Car Line on Wellington Street North.

Mr. A. H. Marshall Graydon and over forty other members of the London Hunt Club have presented a petition to the city council asking them to move the Wellington street north car line to Richmond street.

It is pointed out that the present roundabout way is inconvenient, and militates against a satisfactory service. They also state that the removal of the line will make it much easier to maintain the schedule on the Oxford line as well as the Wellington line.

"We patronize this route very heavily," a member of the Hunt Club stated to "The Advertiser." "We think it would be in the interests of all if it were changed. The petition has been forwarded to the council, and I hope it is acted upon at once."

LONDON STREET RY. WON'T BE AFFECTED

Manager King Speaks of Bill Introduced in Legislature.

The bill reported in the Legislature at the session on Wednesday providing that where there are in the same municipality two or more electric street railways, each of the corporations shall afford the other every facility for the interchange of traffic and running rights over its lines, will not make much difference in local conditions.

Manager C. B. King informed "The Advertiser" that everything contained in the bill is to be found in the agreement between the city of London and the company.

"We have provided for all they are asking in our bylaw," said Mr. King. "We will not be affected one way or the other."

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—FINE AND WARMER.

Forecasts.

Toronto, April 4—8 a.m.

Today—Southerly winds; fine.

Friday—Southerly winds; fine and warmer.

Temperatures.

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

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
LONDON	55	36	Cloudy
Calgary	54	28	Fair
Winnipeg	64	38	Fair
Port Arthur	34	26	Clear
Harry Sound	26	19	Cloudy
Toronto	52	32	Snow
Ottawa	42	16	Clear
Montreal	50	20	Clear
Quebec	32	14	Clear
Father Point	34	18	Clear

Weather Notes.

The barometer is now highest over Ontario and the Middle States, and an extensive area of low pressure covers the northwestern and western portions of the continent.

The weather is quite warm to the westward of the Great Lakes, and temperatures of over 70 degrees were recorded yesterday in Saskatchewan.

"IF ROWELL'S POLICY IS A JOKE WHITNEY'S IS TWO JOKES"

Rev. Geo. W. Dewey's Opinion of Sir James' Anti-Treating Resolution.

The proposal of Sir James Whitney to abolish the treating system as a substitute for Mr. N. W. Rowell's policy to banish the bar, does not meet with the approbation of temperance workers in the city as a whole. Some of them characterize the effort as absurd, when the barrooms are left open, and declare that the Premier's policy is a poor substitute. Just how Sir James would go about stopping one man buying a drink for another, he does not say.

Some of the opinions secured by "The Advertiser" today are as follows: Prof. J. H. Bowman—It is about time Sir James Whitney did something for the temperance party. His proper play, to my mind, was to go Mr. Rowell one better, and abolish the traffic. I have not seen his proposals as yet, but in my judgment anything less than the abolition of the liquor traffic from Sir James Whitney is not far enough for us.

Rev. H. A. Graham—There is no possibility of doing away with the treating system without abolishing the bar. This policy of Sir James Whitney's is an indirect policy, and is not the proper one, to my mind. Rev. G. W. Dewey—If Mr. Rowell's policy is a joke, Sir James Whitney's policy is two jokes. Why, the idea of leaving an open bar and try to abolish the treating system! It is absurd! Rev. B. H. Hayden, pastor of Dundas Street Christian Church—"You cannot stop treating unless you abolish the bar. The Premier would simply forward by the Premier the policy put forward by the Premier of lying and perjury, with treating going on. With the bar open, you could not stop treating unless you had a police officer with every man. There is only one remedy I see it now for the evils of the liquor traffic, and that is, abolish the bar."

Mrs. May R. Thornley—The W. C. T. U. and other temperance organizations of which I am a member, have had before them during the past fifteen years the suggestion that they appeal to the Government to enact an anti-treating law. After thrashing out the question from all viewpoints, they have always decided against it. On the grounds of its impracticability. If the prohibition of the sale of liquor on Sundays and after hours, which calls for complete cessation of business, is enforced with such difficulty and so imperfectly, how could a measure aiming to control the conduct of those who frequent barrooms during the hours of permitted sale be made operative? We came to the conclusion that it would need an army of detectives to insure respect for such an enactment.

Rev. C. M. Carew—I cannot see the wisdom of trying to abolish the treating system, unless the bar is banished. The root of the evil is in the bar, and that should be uprooted.

LONDON DRAMATIC CLUB WILL GO TO OTTAWA

Decision Reached in Regard to Earl Grey Competition.

Mr. Hector Charlesworth, judge of the Earl Grey competition, who came to London from Toronto last evening for the purpose of selecting which entry from this city should proceed to Ottawa, announced this afternoon that the London Dramatic Club, producing "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, is his choice.

The rehearsals of the London Dramatic Club in the play mentioned, sion of the London Conservatory in "Mr. P-p" were viewed by Mr. Charlesworth last evening at the Grand, and while he had intended to forward his decision to Ottawa, he decided today to make his announcement to Mr. Willgoose and Mr. Campbell Becher. The London Dramatic Club will produce "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Grand here on April 16, prior to the visit to Ottawa.

LORD HYDE TO LIVE HERE

London, April 3.—Lord Hyde, the eldest son of Lord Clarendon, with his wife and her brother, Lord Somers, sail for Canada today, to work some property they purchased near Toronto. They intend staying several years. Their children are accompanying them, also five men late of the Second Life Guards.

KYOSHK GUILTY OF MURDER WILL HANG AT SARNIA JUNE 6

Prisoner, After Hearing Sentence Without Flinching, Stood Up in Box and Denied Absolutely Any Knowledge of the Killing.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 4.—Stephen Kyoshek was found guilty of the murder of Adam Johns and Charles Nahdee at Walpole Island on the night of Jan. 1 by the jury here this afternoon, and sentenced to be hanged on June 6.

The prisoner heard his sentence fall from the lips of Mr. Justice Sutherland unmoved, and as soon as he got a chance, rose quietly in his place, and, facing the judge and the sea of faces which were turned toward him, asked why it was that he had not been given a chance to make any statement.

"I am absolutely innocent of the crime," he said in a clear voice. "I can bring proofs that I did not do it. I was not there at the time the shooting was done. I left my home at 8 o'clock and went to Charles Nahdee's home. I left there at three minutes past 9, and went home and went to bed."

Says Evidence Is False.

"I want to say that I cannot account in any way for the false evidence that has been given against me. I only wonder why such statements are accepted without my having a chance to contradict them. There can be no one found in our settlement who can prove that there was a quarrel or that I fought with anyone. No one can tell whether Nahdee is dead or not. I say that I did not even go to the house. It is surprising to me that two people can swear that I did. I can prove that I was not there at any time. I never had at any time a quarrel with Charles Nahdee. I have been told that the aim is very strict in cases of this kind, and from my childhood have been told that it was not right to harm anyone. I have tried to keep peace with my fellow men, and I cannot understand how it is that I am accused of a thing like this."

Florence Williams, the wife of the prisoner, was in the court room, and

heard the sentence with apparent indifference.

Kyoshek, throughout the whole trial that he was in the court room, after the sentence and before, was absolutely calm and apparently unconcerned.

The death sentence and the recommendation of the jury came as a great surprise, as it was generally regarded that the defence had a strong case. It is stated that it is likely that an effort will be made to have the sentence commuted to one of life imprisonment on the ground that there is no proof that Nahdee is dead.



CHARLES NAHDEE.

The jury was out about two hours and a half, and it is stated that there was a good deal of very strong argument before it decided to bring in a recommendation of murder.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

MAN WITH DYNAMITE CAMPED ON WEST LONDON BREAKWATER

City Engineer Wright Is Taking No Chances of a Flood.

City Engineer Wright has a man camped on the West London breakwater armed with dynamite and other explosives to prevent a flood.

He has equipped the man with a tent, and a regular camping outfit, and he will remain on the job until all danger of flood is over. The dynamite is for use in case the ice jams.

So far as can be seen there is no

danger of a flood. The ice jam remains in the north branch at Broughdale, but the water is receding, and it is expected that the ice will come away at any time.

However, Mr. Wright is determined to take no chances, and his man is constantly on the lookout.

"I thought it better to have this man on the job constantly," said Mr. Wright. "I have equipped him with a camping outfit, and furnished him with everything possible to prevent an ice jam. He has dynamite to use in case the other things fail. He will patrol the breakwater until all danger of a flood is past."

ABOLISH TREATING BY BANISHING BAR

West Middlesex Member Points Out Weakness of Whitney's Policy.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 4.—Mr. J. C. Elliott, member for West Middlesex, was interviewed by "The London Advertiser" correspondent today on Sir James Whitney's abolish-treating policy. He stated that the enforcement of summary laws were difficult under any circumstances, but were rendered a hundred times more difficult by such legislation as proposed by Premier Whitney. He declared that the only way to strike at the treating evil was to banish the bar, on which it lived.

MILLIONS ON FLOWERS.

New York, April 4.—Estimates prepared by the wholesale florists here show that New York City will spend fully a million dollars on Easter flowers during the next few days. Four million vases will be sold, costing \$250,000; lilies will fetch a total of \$200,000; gardenias, with their delicate perfume and waxlike flowers, will cost \$50,000, and \$500,000 more will go for roses, carnations and various potted plants.

KILLED BY ELEVATOR.

New York, April 4.—James Lynn, a rock driller at work on the new aqueduct, 265 feet below the street level at Broadway and Twenty-fifth street, struck his toe when he started to run out of the way of a falling elevator, fell and was instantly killed today. Martin Lohney, a companion, who had cleared the bottom of the elevator shaft, turned to rescue Lynn, and was struck by the cage and sustained injuries which may cause his death. The cage fell from the street level, but warning was given the other laborers in time to enable them to escape.

DESPERATE SITUATION.

Hickman, Ky., April 4.—This flooded town faces a desperate situation unless outside aid is promptly given. Relief funds, privately contributed, are exhausted and the city treasury is empty. There are 3,000 refugees here. The city borrowed \$220 from a local bank to pay express charges on 200 government tents, which arrived on the first train since the levee broke. These and the seventy tents furnished by the state, are being erected on the highlands this morning.

FIVE-STORY STATION STORY IS RIDICULED

Supt. Davidson Says the Report is Overly Optimistic For London.

No confirmation of a story circulated here yesterday, to the effect that the Grand Trunk Railway Company is completing arrangements for the erection of a five-story depot on the site of the present London station, was obtainable here today from any of the officials of the road, a number of whom were in London this morning.

Superintendent Davidson, of this city, ridiculed the idea, and declared that in his opinion the author of the story was a very optimistic.

General Superintendent E. Gillen, Engineer Ferguson, and Mr. Davidson held a conference here this morning, with Pere Marquette officials, concerning a new inter-switching line, but further than to state that the matter of one of minor importance, the officials were very reticent. It is understood that more siding accommodation for taking cars from the Pere Marquette to the Grand Trunk, is to be provided. Both lines are hampered daily in the inter-switching, and it is thought that the difficulty may be overcome.

PLANTER KILLED THREE.

Mariana, Ark., April 4.—William Lynn, a planter, is under arrest here charged with having shot and killed three of his farm hands, negroes, and wounding Gordon Wright, a bystander, last night. Lynn and the negroes, who had brought cattle and farming equipment from the Lynn plantation, which is in danger of overflow, to this city, became involved in an argument, it is asserted, as to whether they should return to the farm, and the shooting resulted. Wright is only slightly wounded.

EXPLOSION WRECKS PRESS.

Yonkers, N.Y., April 4.—An explosion, cause unknown, wrecked the press mill at the Burton powder works, near Quakertown, Pa., early today. One employee was killed and two injured. The dead man is Andrew Victor.

An unknown man seen near the mill is missing. It is feared he may have been blown to bits. Windows two miles away were shattered.

PRIEST HAS THE LEPROSY.

New York, April 4.—Word has been received by Jesuit priests here that a distinguished member of their society, Pere Isidore Dupuy, has been stricken with leprosy, and is at present confined in the leper colony at Marana, in Madagascar. He cannot live more than a year, it is said.