

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.

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CURRIE CLAIMS PROBLEMS NOT ALL SETTLED

Former Commander of Canadians Speaks at University of Pennsylvania.

HONORED WITH DEGREE

Institution Confers Title of Doctor of Laws On Sir Arthur.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—(By Canadian Press).—There are problems still to be solved, and in meeting them the Anglo-Saxon ideals of Washington must not be forgotten or ignored. Let me tell you in all earnestness, in the words of a Canadian statesman who himself always advocated unity and tolerance and friendship, that in the solution of these problems we have a safe guide, an unfailing light, if we always remember that faith is better than doubt, and love is better than hate.

This was a potent thought in the Washington's birthday address at the University of Pennsylvania today, by Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, Montreal, and commander of the Canadian forces in France and Belgium during the latter part of the great war. Sir Arthur received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the seat of learning here this afternoon.

It is indeed a privilege to speak to this assembly on a subject suggested by the life and work of the illustrious statesman whose birthday you commemorate," said Sir Arthur. "It is particularly interesting to me to speak in this city of brotherhood, hallowed as it is by the memories of the immortal men, and by the glorious incident connected inseparably with your nation's birth. It is an honor, too, not unfrequently to appear as a successor to the many distinguished men who have spoken on a similar occasion in this place. This honor, I assure you, I deeply appreciate on behalf of myself, my university and my country.

Hopeful Tendency.

"Celebrations, such as these, of the birthdays of our former chief leaders are hopeful tendencies of the present. In the rush of modern life, with its fever and its fret, its widespread selfishness and enervating idleness, its vulgar ostentation and its fruitless chasing after shadows, it is well to hark back, if only for a brief period, to those who preached a purer gospel and lived and died for the higher things of life. We are sometimes told today that the age of ideals, like the old age of chivalry, is forever gone, that the present age is an age of expediency in church, in state, and in society, and that on the whole we are today indifferent to ethical and moral standards. There are those of us who do not join in that despairing lamentation. We still believe that the stars of faith are set high and eternal in the heavens, but in times of discouragement and of faltering feet, even we need strength and stimulus for our belief. We find that necessary strength always in a backward glance at the ideals and sacrifices of those lives from whose effort our nation sprang. For national honor is the highest possession.

Example Imperishable.

Their example cannot die. Their spirits are forever by our side to guide, to lead and to inspire. They are the leaders of men, these great ones," said Currie, "the models, patterns, and in a wide sense creators of whatever the general mass of men continued to do or to attain; all things that we see standing accomplished in the world are properly the outer material result, the practical realization and embodiment of thoughts that dwell in the great men sent into the world; the soul of the whole world's history, it may justly be considered, were the history of these great men, taken up in any way, are profitable company. We cannot look however imperfectly upon a great man without gaining something from him. He is the living light-fountain, which is good and pleasant to be near. The light which enlightens, which has enlightened the darkness of the world; and this not as a kindled lamp only, but rather as a national luminary shining by the gift of heaven; a flowing light-fountain, as I say, of native original insight, of manhood and heroic nobleness—in whose radiance all souls feel that is well with them. On any terms whatsoever, you will not grudge to wander in such a neighborhood for a while." It is, therefore, but fitting that on this, the anniversary of his birth, we should pause for only for a brief period, to consider a few thoughts suggested by the ideals of one of our great national heroes, and one of the great heroes of the world—your immortal.

Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

NEWFOUNDLAND NAVY RESERVE TO DISBAND

St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 22.—As part of the naval reduction policy of the British Admiralty, the Newfoundland naval reserve, which has been in existence for a quarter of a century, and which furnished 2,000 seamen for the British navy in the world war, is to be disbanded.

Instructions were received yesterday by Capt. Kerr in charge of the reserve here, to disband the force, sell the obsolete warship Briton used as a training ship, and return to England with his permanent officers, instructors and other personnel.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh to strong winds, mostly easterly, with snow or rain today and Thursday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: highest, 54; lowest, 16.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: highest, 32; lowest, 28.

Barometric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.49.

Wednesday—8 a.m., 29.22.

SLEET HALTS WHEELS OF INDUSTRY

3 Held In \$1,000 Bail On Bet Recording Charges

POLICE RAID 3 RICHMOND STREET STORES

Proprietors To Face Trial For Allowing Use of Premises For Selling Pools.

MAKE GENERAL SEARCH

Crown Prosecutor Asks For Bail Equal to Maximum Fine Liable.

The efforts of The London Advertiser to exterminate the "handbook" pest from the city as a menace alike to the youth of the community and to the welfare and continuance of the "Sport of Kings" in Ontario, are meeting with success; despite the deplorable fact that a London morning newspaper still continues, for some mysterious reason, to publish mythical "selections" or "tips," camouflaged 1, 2, 3 in brackets opposite the names of the horses in the race entries at the New Orleans track in Louisiana, where betting of any description is wholly illegal.

Armed with search warrants Inspector Thomas Lucas, Sergt. Thos. Fish, Sergt. William Middaugh and Sergt. James Oakley swooped down on three Richmond street stores Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, leaving the premises raided with books and papers which will be used as evidence in the cases against the proprietors who face a charge of allowing their premises to be used for recording or registering bets or selling pools.

Julius Skind of 338 Richmond street; Herbert W. Mills of 471 Richmond street, and Verne Ryan of 536 Richmond street, appeared in court Wednesday and had their cases adjourned till March 2.

None of the trio was asked to plead.

F. E. Perrin, appearing for Mr. Ryan, and J. McEvoy for Mr. Mills, asked that they be allowed to see the papers seized by the police.

Deputy Magistrate Bartlett agreed that it would be the proper thing, but was not sure if he had the power to make such an order.

Mr. McEvoy maintained that the magistrate had the power to grant the request.

A. O. Douglas, crown prosecutor, declared that the court had no power in the matter, which was a matter of courtesy alone.

Chief Bartlett objected to his evidence being looked at by counsel for the defence.

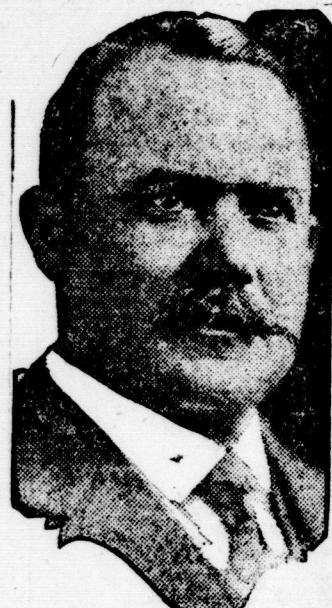
"I think Mr. Douglas will be reasonable in this matter," declared Mr. McEvoy.

"I haven't seen the papers yet myself," said Mr. Douglas.

"The limit of the fine that may be imposed is \$1,000, and I think bail should be fixed at this amount."

The court agreed to this.

Quells Uprising!



PRESIDENT O'BRIEN.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—The rebellion of General Rosendo Hernandez in Chihuahua is the first serious trouble President Alvaro Obregon has encountered since his inauguration on Dec. 1, 1920, and drastic steps are being taken by him to quell the revolt.

DIVA TO REMAIN ON STAGE

Mary Garden to Continue With Opera Company After Resigning as Director.

New York, Feb. 22.—Mary Garden intends to resign her position as director of the Chicago Opera Company at the close of the current season, if someone can be found to take her place, but she expects to continue with the company as an artist, "where she belongs and knows she belongs." It was announced today by her secretary, Howard Potter.

Mr. Potter said Miss Garden would make no definite decision until she had conferred next month at Chicago with Samuel Insull, the new president of the Chicago Opera Company.

The diva had received a \$250,000 offer from a New York manager for a concert tour, and she had many other interests which she had found it impossible to carry out, she said, because of the demands of her time exacted by the position as director of the opera company, and the attending "responsibilities, annoyances, troubles and harassments" of that position.

BERLIN PRISONER DIES FROM FEAR

Berlin, Feb. 22.—When a jury returned a verdict of life imprisonment upon A. Koppe, a murderer, and then announced it would have to reconsider the verdict on account of an error, Koppe became so frightened over the possibility of a death sentence that he suffered heart failure and died within a few hours.

GOLD DISCOVERED IN AUSTRIAN ALPS

Geneva, Feb. 22.—A Swiss engineer, Charles Imhoff, has discovered a gold mine in the Austrian Alps near Grosslockner. It was reported here yesterday. The mine is said to have a daily yield of 100 grammes of gold.

FIRE SWEEPS BUSINESS DISTRICT OF OLDS, ALTA.

Olds, Alta., Feb. 22.—Five stores and several real estate offices on Main street were destroyed by fire yesterday. The total damage is estimated at \$50,000. The fire occurred in the only block which survived the fire of 1919, when the rest of the town was destroyed.

ADJOURN SINN FEIN PARLEY FOR 3 MONTHS

Agreement Reached Wednesday Among Leaders of Ard Fheis.

APPLAUD ANNOUNCEMENT

De Valera States Dail Eireann Will Continue To Function.

Dublin, Feb. 22.—An agreement to adjourn the Ard Fheis, the Sinn Fein national convention for three months was reached today among the political leaders in that body.

The agreement provides that no vote in the Dail Eireann shall require the resignation of the provisional government, and there shall be no election meanwhile. When the election is held a new constitution under the Anglo-Irish treaty, it is stipulated, shall be submitted to the country.

After Eamon de Valera and Arthur Griffith had answered several questions respecting the agreement, the Ard Fheis, by a viva voce vote, approved the agreement and adjourned.

The reaching of the agreement was announced to the Ard Fheis by Mr. de Valera amidst a storm of cheers. He stated it provided for the adjournment of the Ard Fheis for three months; that the Dail Eireann continue to function meanwhile, and that no vote in the Dail was to be regarded as a party vote requiring the resignation of the president and the cabinet, and that no parliamentary elections should be held in the meantime; also that when such elections were held a constitution for the free state should be submitted to the people, as well as the Anglo-Irish treaty.

PLAN WORLD WHEAT POOL

Sydney, N. S. W., Reported Forming Organization to Control Markets.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 22.—A world-wide co-operative wheat marketing organization could be only feasible provided each country participating had national control of its own crops according to the opinion of Hon. J. A. Mahars, president of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, in a statement yesterday. He was discussing the report from Sydney, N.S.W., of a movement to organize a wheat marketing pool with the object of eventually controlling the Canadian, United States and Australian wheat crops, which he said he had never heard seriously discussed in Canada.

DENIES PETITION FOR COLUMBIA RECEIVER

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 22.—Judge Morris, in the United States district court yesterday granted a dismissal of the complaint, with costs to the petitioners, for a receiver for the Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing Company. At the same time the court denied the application for receivership on the basis of statements filed by the defendants reciting the consent of creditor interests representing an important portion of the liabilities to plans proposed for extending these claims.

JACK LEE, a local young man, was found guilty in police court Wednesday morning of procuring a young girl for immoral purposes, and was remanded one week for sentence by Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett.

When Princess Mary Weds Lascelles!



Princess Mary and Weston Park, where she will spend the first days of her honeymoon.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The ultimate in pageantry, music and ritual will be achieved Feb. 23, when Princess Mary will break all records of the British royal house by marrying a Commoner, Viscount Lascelles, whose title is only one by courtesy. He is the heir presumptive to Lord Harcourt, his father.

The only daughter of the king and queen of England will be married in historic Westminster Abbey, this being the first time a daughter of the royal house has been wedded there for six centuries.

On the wedding morning the route from Buckingham Palace down the Mall, through the great Admiralty Arch along Whitehall, where most of the governmental buildings are, past Parliament House, and to the Abbey, will be lined with rows of the gorgeous scarlet-coated, bear-skinned British Guards.

The wedding will be a white and silver one.

The bride will be attired in a white silk dress, ornamented with silver tissue, and with a long train of similar material.

Her bridesmaids will also wear white silk with silver tissue.

The princess's veil will be the same her mother, the queen, wore at her wedding.

It is probable the bridesmaids will not wear veils, but will have silver bandeaus in their hair instead.

The princess will wear plain white kid gloves and white and silver satin slippers, which have been made especially for her in the town of Norwich.

The wedding pair will spend the first part of their honeymoon in England, going to Weston Park, near Shofnal, in Shropshire, the home of Earl and Countess of Bradford.

Later they will go to Italy, where they will be lodged in the magnificent Villa Medici, overlooking the city of Florence.

LADY GLEICHEN PASSES

Death of Member of English Nobility Will Not Interrupt Royal Wedding.

London, Feb. 22.—Lady Feodora Gleichen died in St. James' Palace this morning. It was because of her illness that the parties being given by the King and Queen in honor of Princess Mary's coming wedding were transferred to Buckingham Palace.

It is officially stated that the death will not cause any alteration in the plans for the wedding.

Lady Feodora was unmarried, and the daughter of the late Admiral Prince Victor of Hohenlohe-Langenburg. She attained considerable success as a sculptor and painter, and had exhibited at the Royal Academy regularly since 1893.

34 PERSONS DIE AS U.S. DIRIGIBLE FALLS TO EARTH

Roma Plunges To Earth and Explodes At Norfolk Army Base.

BASE.

FLAMES RETARD RESCUE

Three or Four More Bodies Still Believed To Be in Charred Wreckage.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.—Flung earthward, presumably by a broken rudder, the giant army airship Roma plunged a thousand feet or more today to strike ground at the Hampton Roads army base, capsize across a high-tension electric line and burst into a roaring furnace of blazing hydrogen gas in which at least 34 of her army crew and passengers perished.

Many hours after her fall the ship was still an inferno of flames from end to end of her 410-foot mass. The fire was feeding on the million cubic feet of gas that had distended the great bag for the flight.

Barely a dozen of more than two score men aboard had been picked up alive. One died en route to a hospital. All of those who survived the fire escaped by jumping as the ship struck. The others, penned in the hull beneath the fallen bag, were burned to death. The heat of the fire fought back the rescuers for hours.

Three fire departments fought the flames with chemicals and by 7 p.m. it was conquered. Derricks began picking up the wreckage as the flames were driven back. There was scarcely more than the aluminum and the six Liberty motors to move. Within the wreckage lay the bodies, many of them charred beyond recognition.

Thirty bodies had been taken out by midnight.

Three or four more bodies were still thought to be in the charred mass that remained of what had been the largest ship of her type in the world.

Survivors Buried.

Accounts of surviving officers as to what happened were not available tonight. Every man who escaped alive was burned or bruised, or both.

Eye-witnesses who watched the catastrophe agreed, however, that the huge kite-like structure of the stern rudder, itself as large as a bombing plane, had slipped to one side as the Roma dove along a thousand feet above the army base. She was making a trial flight with a new battery of Liberty motors. They were installed to replace Italian engines bought with her in Italy, but which have not proved satisfactory.

Installation was completed at Langley Field three weeks ago.

It was just before 2 p.m. when those below at the army base at Hampton Road had their attention caught by the approaching thunder of the six motors and looked up to see the Roma dip down from her straight flight.

They agreed that the rudder seemed to have slipped bodily to one side. The ship nosed steeply down. As she came closer it was seen that her crew were hurrying out sand ballast from the ports in the fragile fabric that formed the covering of the space between her keel and back, the living and operating quarters of the ship. The dipping blunt nose of the bag did not respond.

On the ship came, unchecked in her glide earthward, head first. Her commander could not force her the few hundred feet that would have dropped her into the waters of the Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

WEIGHT OF ICE CAUSES BREAKS IN HYDRO LINES

Trouble Develops at Point Between Dundas and Niagara Falls.

WIDE AREA AFFECTED

Motor Cars Skid Into Ditches On Many Country Roads.

Hydro power trouble developing at a point between Niagara Falls and Dundas shortly after eight o'clock Wednesday morning halted until noon all manufacturing activity in London, Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and a score or more municipalities throughout Western Ontario.

Rain followed by sleet is responsible, officials explain, for the trouble; the severe weight bringing the wires crashing to the ground at several points throughout the country.

While hundreds of London's workers waived all hope of a ride to town, or else sat and fumed in a stalled street car, the local hydro authorities made frantic efforts to gain definite information as to the break in the line.

It was not until as late as 10:30 o'clock, however, that it was learned that the trouble developed on the line between Dundas and the Falls. Up until that moment the majority of the citizens were under the impression that the difficulty was of a local nature.

Wire Trouble Reported.

For more than two hours E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the local hydro department, tried in vain to get in touch with the Toronto commission or with the main power plant at Niagara Falls. As the Bell Telephone Company at that time reported but one line in operation between London and Toronto, and the Canadian National Telegraph also reported considerable difficulty, it was nearly 11 o'clock before he could obtain any satisfaction.

Information was eventually received, however, from the chief hydro-electric operator in Toronto as to the source, and extent of the trouble, and with the additional promise that power would be resumed about 12 o'clock. Manager Buchanan was then enabled to instruct the worried manufacturers and other employers of labor who complained that their people were standing around, to prepare for an afternoon's work as usual.

It was emphasized that London was not alone in this respect. As to be expected practically all business in an industrial nature was at a standstill in every hydro-consuming town, city or hamlet west of Toronto to the border, and thousands walked miles to work in the latter city or else remained at home.

Telephone Lines Damaged.

The Bell Telephone Company explains that while the local service remained practically up to the usual standard considerable trouble was experienced over the long distance lines out of London, more especially north and west. At noon the chief operator was unable to define definitely the extent of the wire damage out of the city, but reported every available member of the repair gangs out at work replacing fallen wires.

Early this morning light engines left the city over the Grand Trunk in both directions with linemen to inspect and re-establish telegraph connection between here and Hamilton. The Canadian National Telegraph reported that a line with Toronto was kept in operation throughout the morning, the greatest difficulty being experienced between the city and the Niagara peninsula.

Cars Skid Into Ditches.

Motorists experienced the most trouble in the storm. On nearly every Turn to Page 11, Column 4.

They Will Act As Bridesmaids at Princess Mary's Wedding in Westminster Abbey Next Tuesday



Lady Mary Cambridge.



Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox.



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.



Lady Diana Bridgeman.



Lady Rachel Cavendish.



Princess Maud of Fife.



Lady Mary Thynne.



Lady May Cambridge.