

THE people of any city become what they are and from 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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DRURY WINS CHIPPAWA BATTLE IN HOUSE

SIDE LIGHTS AT OTTAWA

By JOHN J. McLELLAN, Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, April 12.—For the second division in the house the vote was strangely divided. The bulk of the French members split in half on the motion of James S. Woodsworth. Half of them were for the removal of the Northwest Mounted Police to the unorganized districts, and the other half favored leaving them as they are.

The Ontario members voted solidly against the resolution. It is understood today that there was more of principle in their voting than of thought of the police question. The fact that the Winnipeg strike was brought into the debate, and the issues of that famous struggle fought over again with a considerable amount of heat, prejudiced Ontario members and as a consequence they voted against it.

THE Easter recess having been extended a day it is understood at the instance of the western members, the house finds itself when plunging into the work of the week, brought up short by the recess. However, as members may come back from their short holiday with renewed impetus the work of legislating may proceed with greater vigor.

THE older members who have sat through three or more sessions deplore the unsettled state of politics at the present time. Particularly are their depreciations loud and long when a vote such as that on the mounted police is taken.

Then is emphasized the difference between new and old days. To some parties divide so easily is a source of great regret to the older members who were first schooled in politics when the thing was to stand by the party through thick and thin, when a division was tight the members voted with their party, and when the vote was won easily and votes didn't matter one took particular care not to offend by voting different from one's leader.

POTATOES, salmon, and several other varieties of pure food came under discussion tonight, only going to show what a wide range of matters can be discussed in one day by a House of Parliament. One might almost say from soup to fish, and all in one day. It is no wonder that most parliamentarians are lawyers. No one could take part in discussions covering such a wide range of subjects but a lawyer and even they must find themselves at a loss at times.

For instance when the department of agriculture estimates were in hand it was noticeable that many of the Conservatives had no questions to ask because they knew very little about agriculture in the practical sense though they do criticize severely when the department of estimates are in hand.

Such is the way of lawyers and farmers. Now the Progressives were the most critical individuals extant when the department of agriculture estimates were being taken up, but very, very quiet when the estimates for the department of state.

IN the matter of voting, most of the members have, when the crisis arrived, seemed to know their own minds. Divisions have been characterized so far by the members bobbing up and down, all over the place when registering their votes by standing up.

Here is how the Western Ontario members lined up on the Woodsworth resolution regarding the mounted police. Against: W. D. Euler, Hon. G. P. Graham, A. L. Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

Will Propose 'Arms Holiday' In Europe

LLOYD GEORGE SEEKS CUT IN LAND FORCES

French Delegates Declare Discussion of Matter At Genoa Impossible.

WOULD RESTORE EUROPE

Experts Present Report On Program To Aid Stricken Powers, Including Russia.

Genoa, April 12.—Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain contemplates an agreement for limitation of land armaments in Europe for a definite period, according to an unverified report, before the adjournment of the present international economic conference here.

"The army holiday," it is thought, would be patterned after the naval holiday arranged at the Washington conference.

The statement of Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation, yesterday, explaining why France cannot discuss disarmament at Genoa, will probably remain the basis of the French attitude on this question, despite the attempts of the Russian delegation and other national groups, to raise the issue.

"This is purely an economic conference," said the French leader last night, again emphasizing France's position, "and we have simply got to stick to our agenda as America did at Washington, otherwise we will get nowhere."

Asked if France would be disposed to discuss disarmament at some later conference, M. Barthou replied: "If I wanted to say the easy, pleasant thing, my answer would be yes; and yet the real answer of France is, we do not know."

"Don't forget that we have before us a great army in Russia, and while Germany certainly is not a menace in the present, we have a menace in the potentially great German army of the future."

The report of the allied experts meeting in London relative to the program for the restoration of Russia and the restoration of Europe whereby it is hoped to bring back Europe, including Russia, to healthful prosperity.

This report, marked confidential, was handed today to M. Chicherin, head of the Russian delegation, who asked until Thursday to study the preamble.

Would Restore Europe. It declares that the restoration of Russia depends in great part upon assistance which Russia will be able to obtain from foreign enterprises and capital, but insists that without profound transformation of the actual conditions in Russia, which affect commerce and industry, foreigners will refuse either to resume old enterprises or begin new ones.

Article three declares that the soviet government should accept all damage suffered by foreigners in consequence of the acts or negligence of the soviet government.

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Faces Deportation



GEN. GREGORY SEMENOV.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Hearings before the senate labor committee began today under the direction of Senator Borah, of Idaho, in his effort to bring about deportation of Gen. Semenov, anti-Bolshevik Russian leader, for alleged "butchery" of Allied soldiers in Siberia.

At their regular meeting in the Labor Temple Tuesday night, the members after a thorough discussion passed a resolution instructing their delegates to move at the next regular session of the central party that the two councillors be requested to quit the civic board.

The party claims that Aldermen Ashton and Watkinson, by their recent action in the council, have not fulfilled their obligations. While it was pointed out that one of the latter has already "admitted that he did wrong in failing to support his colleague, Ald. Ashplant," his resignation would demonstrate that he was "big enough to accept the verdict of his supporters."

Favor Another Chance. The resolution was not passed unanimously, there being certain of the gathering who held that the aldermen "be given another chance."

Both councillors are officers of the party, and it was pointed out, after certain discussion, that their resignation from the council, if forthcoming, would not necessarily mean their automatic elimination from the party. Their return to the ranks would be considered a reprimand only.

The basis for the entire proceeding rests upon the fact that they did not support two motions introduced by the third Labor representative on the council, Ald. Henry B. Ashplant, the first, a motion to collect school taxes from East London industries, and the second, an amendment to Mayor Wilson's civic salary reduction.

Want Gas Bill Opposed. During Tuesday's meeting Ald. Ashplant returned from Toronto, where he attended, with the mayor and city solicitor, the private bills committee of the provincial legislature, witnessing the initial passage of the city gas company's bill.

Ald. Ashplant reviewed briefly the action of the members of parliament, following which a resolution was passed asking the U. F. O. and I. L. P. members of the Ontario government to oppose the gas company's bill.

Bill and the Cooper bill as well. Ald. Ashplant, selected to attend the provincial convention of the Independent Labor Party at Hamilton this week, will present both resolutions at the latter gathering.

GRECIAN PRINCESS IS ILL. London, April 12.—The condition of Princess Elizabeth, wife of Crown Prince George of Greece, who is ill with typhoid fever, is causing anxiety, says a Central News dispatch from Athens dated Tuesday. Fever has developed, and the patient has a temperature of between 102 and 104, with some hemorrhages.

Discuss Rendering Plant. The first deputations came in regard to the removal of the rendering works from the east end of the city. The council, by resolution, had instructed the board of health to have the plant closed up or moved. The board of health visited the plant and found it sanitary, according to its reports, and decided not to act. The feature of this deputations' discussion was the charge by a resident of the plant that the rendering works were a nuisance to the neighborhood.

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ASK ALDERMEN TO VACATE CITY COUNCIL SEATS

Independent Labor Party Is After Heads of Ashton and Watkinson.

MUST RETURN TO RANKS

Resolution Asks U. F. O. and I. L. P. Members To Oppose Gas Company's Bill.

As a unit of the London Labor Party, the local branch of the Independent Labor Party, asks that Aldermen Fred Watkinson and John Ashton, two of the three Labor members of the city council, tender their resignations from the latter body.

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The party claims that Aldermen Ashton and Watkinson, by their recent action in the council, have not fulfilled their obligations. While it was pointed out that one of the latter has already "admitted that he did wrong in failing to support his colleague, Ald. Ashplant," his resignation would demonstrate that he was "big enough to accept the verdict of his supporters."

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Wins Earldom!



SIR A. J. BALFOUR.

LONDON, April 12.—King George has conferred an earldom upon Sir Arthur James Balfour, it was officially announced today.

CITY MEN ARE NOT TO BLAME

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Londoners For Child's Death by Train at Ford.

Boy's Body When Struck Was Hurled Along the Ground Against Another Engine.

Windsor, April 12.—A verdict of accidental death, attaching no blame to the train crew, was returned by the coroner's jury at Ford police station Tuesday night investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of 7-year-old George Dragonchuk, Aubin road.

The boy sustained fatal injuries when struck by a Grand Trunk east-bound train at the foot of Aubin road shortly after 12:40 p.m. on Monday, April 3.

The boy was playing in the vicinity of the tracks when the train struck him. He died six hours after.

John Porteous, London, engineer in charge of the train, said he saw the boy playing behind a pile of railroad ties when the train was about 150 yards distant. Suddenly he ran headlong across the track, but did not get over safely, the north side of the locomotive striking him.

The train was not traveling over 30 miles an hour, the engineer testified. He said that it was impossible for him to avoid striking him. He brought the train to a stop within the length of five cars.

This testimony was corroborated by the fireman, Earl Stevenson, also of London, who added that when the boy was struck his body was hurled along the ground against a west-bound freight train. The body then rolled in between two main line tracks, he said.

GRILL BROTHER, WOMAN PAL IN WILSON SLAYING

U. S. Federal Authorities Charge Pair Attempted To Assist in Jail Delivery.

SUPPLY ALL EVIDENCE

Will Fight Attorneys' Efforts To Press Trial Set For May 16.

Special to London Advertiser.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 11.—The United States government took further action today in the county jail tragedy that resulted Sunday in the murder of Herbert R. Cox by Herbert Wilson, former London, Ontario, pastor, and alleged mail truck robber, by arraignment of Frank B. Wilson, a brother of Herbert Wilson, and a female companion, Mrs. Helen Gillespie, before Commissioner Long.

Each were placed under a bond of \$25,000, and the date of the preliminary hearing was set for April 19.

The allegations in the complaint, signed by Postoffice Inspector Webster, are that Wilson and Mrs. Gillespie attempted to assist in the delivery of Herbert R. Cox, Herbert Wilson and Eddie O'Brien, federal prisoners in the custody of United States Marshal C. T. Walton, from the Los Angeles county jail on April 9.

Neither of the accused had anything to say when they were arraigned, the woman exhibiting a stoicism that gave Wilson something to emulate.

Wilson was taken into custody immediately following the shooting of Cox, but no formal charge was made against him until yesterday.

The couple was accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Johnson. Both of the women are divorcees and sisters, and live at the Butler apartments, No. 559 San Tee street, where the Wilson brothers made their headquarters, according to testimony in the hands of the government.

Breaks Into Tears. When Mrs. Gillespie was arraigned, the sister broke into tears, and her Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

Tracks Are So Rough Cans Fall Off Shelves When Street Cars Pass

THE lives of storekeepers on Richmond street, south of Central avenue, are in jeopardy daily, according to Ald. Douglass, which is the reason for his demand that the engineer call upon the London street railway to repair its tracks in that section.

The danger to the storekeepers comes from the fact that the cars, traveling over the rough tracks jar the buildings so much that cans on the shelves are constantly falling about the shops.

The alderman said that pedestrians were also in danger, as the trolley wires were so loose that they shook for a couple of blocks when a car passed. If they fall, someone may be killed.

The engineer will ask the railway to make the repairs.

Unify City Autos!



ALD. (DR.) L. DOUGLASS.

MEMBER of the board of works, who fathered a recommendation to the new civic commission, that all motor cars, owned by the various civic departments, be grouped under a new department. He believes more efficient results can be achieved as well as a reduction in costs.

SAYS ACCOUNTS SYSTEM WRONG

Chairman Smith of Board of Education Will Work For New Procedure.

"One Man" Group Is Description Applied to Audit Committee of Seven.

That the audit committee of the board of education, although comprising seven trustees, is nothing more or less than a "one-man" group is the frank contention of Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board. He states further that he is the "one man," but shoulders responsibility for this circumstance upon a system dating back a number of years.

Discussing the question Wednesday, Mr. Smith explained that directly the board has completed all business respecting this year's estimates, he will move to inaugurate new procedure involving the passing of all accounts for payment to board of education creditors.

When Chairman Smith announced Tuesday that he often authorized the payment of checks before the same were submitted to the audit committee, he seemingly surprised certain of the public school committee, including Trustee (Rev.) Bice, who contends that the "audit committee is one of the largest at the board."

Trustee Harry Hayman, however, concurs with the chairman's claim that the audit is a "one-man" organization despite its numbers.

"The entire system of passing our accounts is totally wrong from the start, and has been so for years and years," explains chairman Smith, "I have been watching this question pretty close, and have determined, once we have dealt with the estimates, to move for a change of procedure in this respect."

"As a matter of fact, I can authorize payment of a check before it goes to the audit committee. Then the latter checks it up, and it comes back to the board, authorized again by them for payment, although the Turn to Page 17, Column 2.

VOTE FOR ROYAL COMMISSION IS 53-33 VICTORY

Longest, Sharpest Debate of Session Lasts Until 2:30 a.m.

WAIVE ANY CLAIM

Ferguson's Offer Refused By Drury, Demanding Confidence Vote.

Toronto, April 12.—The Chippawa power undertaking will be investigated by a royal commission. At 2:30 this morning the Ontario Legislature voted confidence in the Drury government in regard to this question by a majority of twenty, the vote standing 53 to 33.

It was the greatest battle of the session so far, the debate, which at times was characterized by sharp accusations and pointed crossfire, lasted through most of the afternoon and all the evening sitting, with midnight finding the speakers still going strong.

The vote was an expression of confidence on the part of the house that the government would conduct a thorough, efficient and expert investigation into the Chippawa project, and was in amendment to Hon. Howard Ferguson's resolution that a committee of the house probe the charges made in the legislature by Hon. D. Carmichael, the government representative on the hydro commission.

While the amendment itself was simply an expression of confidence in the government in regard to the inquiry, and did not bind the hands of the administration as to the form of inquiry, it followed a statement of the premier that the premier had decided in favor of a royal commission.

Premier E. C. Drury had almost the solid support of the members on his side of the house when the division came, the only exception being W. H. Casselman, U. F. O. for Dundas, and on the other hand the administration obtained six votes among the Liberals, these being Sam Clarke (Northumberland), W. O. Nicholas (Assumption (Waterloo North)), J. M. Govenlock (Huron Centre), Z. Mageau (Sturgeon Falls), R. R. Hall (Perry Sound) and J. Bragg (Durham West). The remainder of the legislature on the opposition side voted against the government.

Of the entire house, which on account of deaths last fall, has 108 members, exclusive of the Speaker, 86 voted, 12 were paired, and the remainder absent.

The premier announced that the scope of the probe would be larger than had previously been understood, and in addition to including an inquiry into the work already completed at Chippawa the commission would be asked to advise the government as to work to be conducted there in the future, and general questions in regard to future policy of the administration and the commission relative to terms of sale of power, development of new power, organization of the commission, and similar questions which may affect this great public ownership enterprise.

The debate ranged over a wide variety of questions, but in the main, the speeches supporting the commission urged that it was the only way to investigate the question with a thoroughness and expediency that was needed, and the only way to keep hydro from becoming a political football.

The supporters of the committee claimed that the members of the Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Fresh west to northwest winds; cloudy and cool, with a few light scattered showers.

Thursday—Fair and quite cool. The disturbance which was over Lake Michigan yesterday has moved eastward to the Upper Ottawa Valley, and another of less intensity has developed off the New England coast.

Heavy rains have occurred in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Light snow has fallen in Alberta, while in Saskatchewan and Manitoba the weather has been fair and cool.

Temperatures.

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

	High.	Low.
Victoria	46	36
Calgary	44	24
Winnipeg	40	24
Toronto	63	38
Kingston	52	40
Ottawa	46	38
Montreal	48	39
Quebec	42	32
P. Point	38	30
St. John	46	34
Halifax	46	32

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 65; lowest, 47.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 49; lowest, 35.

Barometric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m., 28.46.

Today—8 a.m., 28.66.

"FUNNY WHAT A DIFFERENCE A FEW YEARS MAKE"—IN EASTER BONNETS



TRACING back to the days of the real old-fashioned girl. She wore an Easter bonnet with wide crown swathed in ostrich feathers. A few flowers peeped through on a brim of black taffeta above and white silk underneath.

SAUCY, to say the least, was the be-feathered bonnet worn by fair Easter paraders a half century ago. White ostrich plumes cascaded down over a brim just wide enough to cast a shadow over the brow.

SHE would come to town in her Quaker gown, and bonnet—would the Miss of 1882. Soft straw covered with grey silk and trimmed with shy pink roses. This gave a youthful look and appealed to the youth of that day.

INTRODUCING the last word in chicness and dash. It prevailed just 30 years ago on Easter morn. 'Twas a sailor bonnet with pert crown and saucy brim. Ostrich feathers drooped far down over the side.

LIKE the headgear of proud cavaliers was the hat which the early twentieth century girls wore on Easter morn. There was a wide brim of flower embroidered silk and a drooping ostrich feather at the side.

ONLY ten years ago—yet Miss 1912 peeps at us from a bonnet that would appear very queer in this day. Truly a picture hat, it was exceptionally large with parasol brim of flowered silk and graceful ostrich feathers covering the brim.

HERE we are, up to date! Ostrich feathers, after a run of 50 years, have passed out. And Milady of the present day steps forth in a unique bonnet of woven straw with clusters of color silk and a dash of ribbon.