

Evening Advertiser

SIXTH YEAR, NO. 23687

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1923.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

CONSERVATIVE MEMBER JONES TO MODIFY O.T.A.

Hunt Delaware Farm For Bones of More Mastodons

CONSERVATIVE MEMBER STATES HE WILL URGE CHANGES IN THE O.T.A.

A. McCausland Declares Question Will Be Brought Up at Once.

WANTS SETTLERS

Wants English and Scotch Won't Come Without Their Beer.

Toronto, June 28.—J. A. McCausland, Conservative member for South-west Toronto, in the new elected legislature, this morning definitely announced that the first thing he would do at the next session of the legislature would be to press for a change in the Ontario Temperance Act.

"We cannot have to get good English and Scotch stock into this province if they cannot get a glass of beer," said Mr. McCausland. "They will not come. We will keep killing up with foreigners and we will have many of them now."

McCausland said he would demand an improvement in the rights and transportation in the north country.

"Whispering" Started.

Announcement from Toronto by newly-elected Tory members of the Ontario legislature that they will move immediately for a change in the Ontario Temperance Act came not as a surprise to Londoners. As early as April last the now famous "whispering" campaign was inaugurated in this city, and the guarded wink and the nod implied to all that Howard Ferguson was "going" to a certain degree at least to the point where his party would sanction an immediate vote upon the proposed sale of beer and light wines under government supervision.

A rumor spreads fast and gathers momentum and a lot of other things. One of these was the assurance that beer and light wines would be an established fact not long after the Ferguson government fell into Queen's Park.

"How long after Ferguson and Beck fell in it will be before we have our beer," was the question on all sides; and no one knows definitely who started the question or who answered it.

Discussed C. T. A. The Hon. Howard Ferguson discussed the O. T. A. on many a stump, stressing his point that he was merely criticizing its administration under W. E. Roney, and that the act would remain on the statutes until repealed by popular vote.

Questioned by The Advertiser following Sir Adam Beck's nomination, Mr. Ferguson declared "The O. T. A. is a law until changed by the people. There will be no move in that direction until we are assured that there is a big change of sentiment."

"But how is your party or any other party to know that there is a change of sentiment?" The Advertiser asked Mr. Ferguson, in an effort to pin him down to a definite statement.

And this is what the Conservative general survey of the situation after leader promised: "We'll have to have we are placed in power."

And during the subsequent campaign, neither Mr. Ferguson or his followers denied the prospects of this "survey."

SUES CATHOLIC CHURCH, MALONEY WINS ACTION

Lecturer Gains Judgment Against St. Thomas Congregation, Watford.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, June 28.—J. J. Maloney, who was to have lectured at Massey Hall, Toronto, last evening, but owing to a misunderstanding the place was not opened, was given judgment this morning in his supreme court action against the congregation of St. Thomas' Catholic Church, Watford. Damages are to be assessed later.

The plaintiff objected to an article published in the Watford Review of May 3, which, he alleged, was supplied by the defendants. The article was to the effect that Mr. Maloney was trying to arouse ill feelings between the Catholics and Protestants of Watford.

No appearance was registered by the defendants. H. A. Snyder appeared for Maloney.

AVIATORS TRY AGAIN.

Special to The Advertiser.

San Diego, Cal., June 28.—Captain Lowell Smith and Lieut. John B. Richter hopped off at Rockwell Field at 4:48 a.m. in a second attempt to break all air endurance records. The army aviators intend to remain aloft four days without stopping their motor.

DEALERS EXPECT COAL SHORTAGE BEFORE WINTER

Feeling Pinch Already as Regards Certain Sizes of Stove Coal.

PRICE WILL GO UP

Advices Already to Hand Tell of Advance of 50 Cents a Ton Soon.

Next winter's coal supply is becoming more of a problem each day. Rumors have been circulated to the effect that coal had become so scarce that local coal dealers had refused to take any more orders. Inquiries so far as can be ascertained have been made and the situation is that supplies from the mines have never fully recovered from the shrinkage brought about by last year's strike, and while certain grades and sizes can be obtained in fair quantity, the smaller grades of good anthracite are very hard to get. It is impossible to replace stove coal. The larger kinds, such as chestnut and furnace coal, are still coming forward in fair quantity.

Price Now \$17 a Ton.

The price obtaining with most retailers is \$17 per ton, but advance notices from the coal fields show a rise of another 50 cents per ton in the immediate future. Most of the coal men in London agree on the hard to get this winter, but say that at present they have enough to supply their customers, and have curtailed the quantity of stove coal to each customer. Such a thing as a general refusal to accept orders is not anticipated, even if the supply next winter is shorter than is at present expected.

Some Sizes Short.

The Coal and Coke Company, which is the largest coal dealer in the city, says that they find it difficult to obtain the smaller sizes of anthracite, but by asking their customers to take a portion of the larger kinds with the stove coal, they are managing to keep their customers in fair shape for fuel.

The Martin Anthracite Coal Company says that the better grade of stove coal are next to impossible to get. They also state that the brokers are offering large quantities of inferior coal, even in stove size. They say that there is no appreciable shortage of the larger grades, although it is harder to get than before the strike.

KIWANIAN TO STAGE BIG STRAWBERRY FETE

London Club To Make Merry at Purdon Love's Farm Friday.

Tomorrow will be a big day for Kiwanians. The regular weekly luncheon will not be held in the city as customary, but members of the club will journey to "Lovehome," Purdon Love's picturesque fruit farm on the shore of Lake Simcoe, where a "strawberry day" will be held.

Kiwanians will gather at the T. Cummins House just before 12 o'clock for a most enjoyable day. There they will have luncheon, after which Mr. E. J. Archibald, better known as "Margaret Currie" of the Montreal Star, will give an address on "Flappers and Flapperisms."

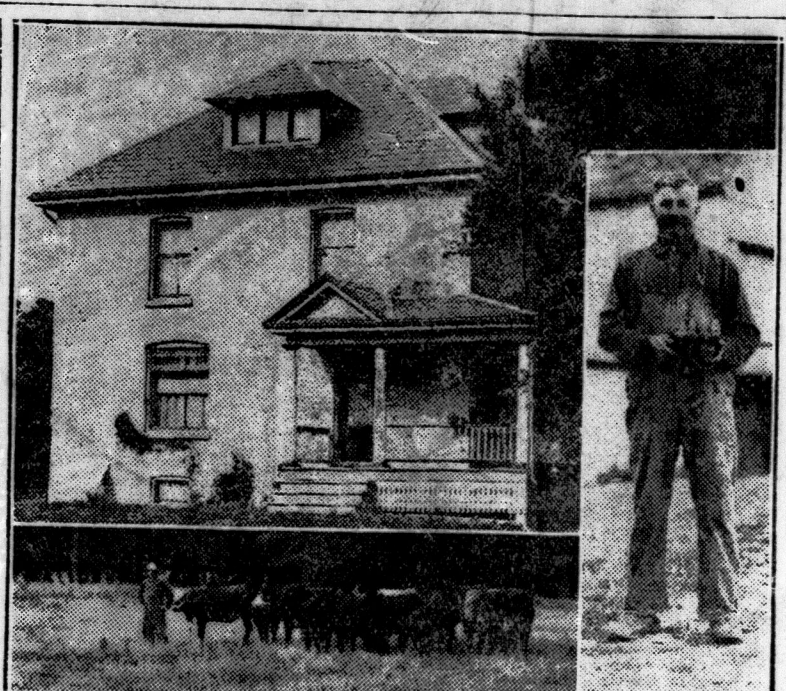
Miss Currie, who has conducted an "advice to the lovelorn" column on the Star for many years, is supposed to be the best authority on the modern girl in Canada. Her association with the flapper of today through the love column has brought her in close contact with the ideals and aspirations of the typical flapper and she will have many informative as well as humorous things to say about the species.

Purdon Love intends to requisition the best picking inclination of every Kiwanian in a berry picking contest. The three fastest pickers are to be presented with prizes.

A big feature will also be a "horse" race in which no whips will be allowed. The slowest horse wins the race and jockeys are asked to ride their own "steeds." This, unquestionably is the biggest sporting event of the season.

The committee in charge of the meeting include Col. William Beattie, chairman, J. A. Agnew, J. B. Hay, Purdon Love, V. J. Colgan, C. W. Stryker, Chas. Thomson, C. E. Marley and Dr. Partridge.

On July 18 the Kiwanians purpose visiting the Windsor club. They will take in the baseball game at Detroit in the afternoon and dinner with the Windsor club shall exact their share of the evening's entertainment. The Kiwanian Club requests every member to be present at the spelling match held under auspices of The Advertiser at the Rotary dinner on July 9.



WHERE MASTODONIC MARVELS MERRILY MEANDERED.

In the field picture at the bottom of the above picture, taken on the Jones farm at Delaware, utilitarian cattle now chew their peaceful cud. But this country, just where Mr. Jones is standing—about a half of a mile from the mastodons started on his last long sleep. Mr. Jones found all that was left of him a few days ago. The figure on the right of the picture is William Jones, owner of the farm, and discoverer of the bones which have set scientists talking. The comfortable Jones homestead is shown in the upper left of the picture.

London School Children Re-Write Ancient History In Examination Papers

Enterprising Youngster Declares Verendrye Sailed to Bottom of Lake Winnipeg, Where He Founded the City.

The Canadian public need not fear that their national sense of humor will die with the passing of Stephen Leacock, who, in an article entitled "Education Made Interesting," once presented some very dry facts in the most interesting way, as long as examinations are being written year by year in the schools. In the examination paper, the usual weird and wonderful answers to questions appeared, and out of the ruck a teacher could not find a better one.

Could Not Find Mouth.

These are from a history paper: "La Salle was the first Frenchman to look down the mouth of the Mississippi. He then sailed away. Coming back a year later with some men he could find the Mississippi's mouth, so they killed him." Here is another answer to the same question: "La Salle was a Frenchman who owned an estate on the shores of the St. Lawrence, which he sold and invested the money in ships. Verendrye took a ship and sailed to the bottom of Lake Winnipeg, where he founded the city."

How does this compare with the best that Leacock can do? "Champlain was a very great man, he was so great that he lasted to the present time." The following are collected from a paper on "Hygiene," and are sure to be effective: "To keep your teeth in good condition, clean two a day." "After eating lie down and give your dinner a rest."

Dog Hero Killed Saving Another

Figure of Terhune Stories Dies Under Train Wheels.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, June 28.—Truth is stranger than fiction. The hero of numerous fiction tales died a hero in real life. He is a dog—a shaggy collie—made famous in the stories of Albert Payson Terhune—Wolf, son of Lad, met his end in saving the life of a struggling tramp bound, a fast passenger train approached. He was buried with honors.

ANIMALS FROM N. Y. ZOO AUCTIONED AT LOW PRICES

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 28.—Wild animals from the city zoo failed to stir enthusiastic bidding yesterday when they were auctioned off in Central Park at "knockdown" prices. A Cape buffalo cow was sold for \$47.50. Three zebras, natives of India, were disposed of at prices ranging from \$25 to \$40. A young mountain lion brought only \$11.

The zebras were the best buy. They can be harnessed, ridden, or chopped into mince meats.

EXPECT IMMIGRATION.

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, June 28.—Immigration officials are expecting a heavy rush of foreigners at the border station here on July 1, the officials said today.

Irvin S. Cobb

tells of another "big moment" from his experiences as a reporter, in Saturday's Advertiser.

THREE NEW CARS REACH CITY FOR STREET RAILWAY

Expected To Be Ready For Operation on Streets by Saturday.

ARE LARGER TYPE

Entrance Made at Front and Exit at Side of the Vehicles.

The London Street Railway corporation is living up to its promise to the city council. Efforts are being made continually to improve the service as speedily and to such a degree as circumstances and finances will permit.

Three more cars, practically new, and such as are now in use on many of the more important lines in Toronto, Cleveland and Detroit arrived early this morning over the C. E. R. from Cleveland, Ohio, and will be in operation no later than Saturday, the railway authorities say.

R. G. Ivey, vice-president, states that one of them will be used on the Oxford and Hamilton road line and the others more than likely on the Springbank line until the season is over. The new cars are of the latest type and are the most difficult to handle, he says in view of the continual growth of the southeastern section. The lack of adequate double-track facilities on the Hamilton road adds to the troubles of the company.

The cars are practically new, quite modern and appeared neat, clean, serviceable and in excellent condition as they rested on flat cars in the city and is the most difficult to handle, he says in view of the continual growth of the southeastern section. The lack of adequate double-track facilities on the Hamilton road adds to the troubles of the company.

The same type of car is in service in Toronto and Detroit. They will be the largest car ever used here, with a seating capacity of 55 exclusive of standing room for scores of others. The entrance is at the front end and the exit is in the centre. Passengers who enter the car and pass to the rear section pay the conductor seated in the center as they take their seats. Those who remain in the front section pay as they leave. The same system prevails in Toronto, Detroit and other large centers.

SAVED FROM DROWNING BY CHUM AT WOODLAND

Alvin Jeffries, West London. Heroically Rescues Joe O'Brien.

All boys are not as modest as young Alvin Jeffries, a West London lad, 15 years of age, who last Sunday afternoon, in the Thames River near Woodland, saved a young comrade from drowning. This is the second rescue Alvin has to his credit, and it was not until this morning that the episode became known to anyone other than the boys themselves and their parents. The boy is the son of Mr. L. Jeffries, 99 Mount Pleasant avenue.

Joe O'Brien, a younger lad, had waded out beyond his depth and was going down for the second time when Jeffries noticed him and plunged in time to prevent the fatal "third time down."

Alvin saved the life of another companion last summer. He is an expert swimmer, and a pupil at Hutton school.

CITY CLERK RECEIVES PAY FOR ELECTION WORKERS

City Clerk Sam Baker reports that he has received the pay for the various deputy returning officers, poll clerks and constables, who served him during the recent provincial election. All may receive the same now by applying at his office. Those who are unable to leave their places of employment during the hours that the city hall offices are open may send a relative to collect, with an order.

Retire Bridge At Oakville After 29 Years' Service

Capt. M. Felan, First Man To Cross Structure When Built, Is Last One To Walk On Bridge at Closing Ceremony.

Hamilton, June 28.—The old bridge over Sixteen-Mile Creek at Oakville was formally and finally closed this morning with impressive ceremonies. The new detour beside it is sufficient to permit traffic. The completion of the new high level bridge in connection with the detour will mark the building of the last link in the Toronto-Hamilton paved highway. The old bridge for which \$12,500 debentures were issued on April 16, 1894, has long been looked upon as a danger and incapable of carrying heavy traffic.

Capt. M. Felan, who was the first man to cross the old bridge, was with his grandson, the last to cross the structure just before its retirement from service this morning. Constable Charles Perkins, who was on guard at the opening, was also present at the closing today.

Among those present today were Mayor Forster of Oakville, George Hillmer, member-elect for Halton, Chief Constable Kerr and others.

IS DELAWARE FARM BOG RICH TREASURE HOUSE OF MASTODON REMAINS?

William Jones Tells The Advertiser How He Found Portions of Skeleton of Prehistoric Animal and Expresses Opinion That Other Discoveries Will Reward Careful Hunting.

PROF. ROBERTSON WILL SEARCH AGAIN

During the glacial period of natural history there roamed throughout Ontario a prehistoric monster known as the Mastodon Americanus. The discovery of a skeleton belonging to one of these immense animals, at Delaware recently, definitely proves that great herds of the ancient elephants haunted this section of the world 30,000 years ago.

Yesterday William Jones, the farmer who unearthed the bones, told The Advertiser he was certain there were other parts of the mammoth frame still remaining close to the site. Here, he declared, he had found the jaw, teeth, vertebra and other bones were found. He believes the entire skeleton can be uncovered with a little digging.

Jones is the owner of one of the forest of huge trees, the remnants of a once tremendous jungle. With this dense woods in the background, it requires little imagination to see the great mastodon of the golden-ages days plunging through everglades, tearing up trees for food and resting its fifty tons of bone and flesh under the shade of swaying branches.

The converging nature of the earth about the place where the mastodon lay down and died lends color to the theory that a deep swamp was here. The mammoths enjoyed one another's company and grovelled happily in the mire. Here, according to Jones, they came for draughts of water when thirsty and used the spot as general headquarters in which to air their grievances and discuss the political issues of the mammalian world.

Thinks Others There.

The owner of the land can see no reason why other skeletons equally as well preserved cannot be found near the spot where the original bones were unearthed. He believes a boggy area might have been a mastodon burial ground during the stone age.

About two weeks ago, Jones, accompanied by his son Clifford and an Indian farm hand, Anderson Kennedy, who lives on the adjoining Nido reserve, commenced to excavate so they could lay a tile for a cat-drain. Clifford thought he had struck a root after digging for a few minutes, and proceeded to dislodge it with an axe. Before he had done so, he realized the obstruction was the bone of a mastodon. Mr. Jones thought it might be the horn of a bull, but, upon digging farther, a number of teeth and part of the lower jaw were revealed.

The following morning Edith Jones, a niece, attending the University of Western Ontario, brought on the molar to Professor A. D. Robertson of the zoology department. The professor drove to the site of the discovery, unearthed the bone and found that of a prehistoric elephant which was about 30,000 to 300,000 years ago.

When Clifford Jones struck the tusk and jaw with his axe he unconsciously committed a ruthless act. His remains being secured intact, the task of reconstructing the beast would have been much easier. For 12 hours the tusk and vertebrae were left in the open sun. The effect of the heat was disastrous to certain parts, for they crumbled. Turn to Page 2, Columns 5 and 6.

PROPOSE WHEAT POOL IN WESTERN CANADA

United Farmers of Alberta Ask Other Provinces To Co-operate.

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, June 28.—There will be a meeting in the Calgary offices of the United Farmers of Alberta today to discuss ways and means of organizing a voluntary wheat pool in Western Canada and if Manitoba and Saskatchewan are not willing to take immediate action to co-operate with Alberta, this province is prepared to proceed independently to form a pool of its own.

This announcement was made last night by H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta.

JURY FINDS MRS. A. BUZZI KILLED FRED SCHNEIDER

Special to The Advertiser. New York, June 28.—Mrs. Annie Buzzi faced death in the electric chair today following her conviction last night by a jury of murder in the first degree for the shooting of Fred Schneider, her lover.

Mrs. Buzzi will be sentenced July 9.

THE WEATHER

Today—Fresh northeast winds; occasional rain.
Friday—Fresh northwest winds; mostly fair and cool.
The depression which was over the lower St. Lawrence Valley yesterday has now centred over the Gulf, and another is moving over the Northwest States and Western Provinces.
Showers have occurred in Alberta, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere the weather has been fair.
Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Victoria 63 42 Fair
Calgary 68 46 Fair
Winnipeg 69 45 Clear
Perry Sound 70 60 Fair
Toronto 74 54 Cloudy
Kingston 74 56 Fair
Ottawa 79 53 Fair
Montreal 70 56 Clear
Quebec Point 48 42 Cloudy
Quebec 47 56 Clear
St. John 68 46 Clear
Halifax 72 54 Clear
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 78; lowest, 64.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 65; lowest, 55.
Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—8 p.m.—23.85.
Today—8 a.m.—23.89.