

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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HAY CHOSEN LEADER OF ONTARIO LIBERALS

WANTS OFFICIAL REPORT OF IRISH SESSIONS MADE

De Valera Alleges Newspaper Reports of Proceedings Are Not Accurate.

DEFEAT TRANSFER MOVE

Members Vote Against Plan To Hold Parliament in Mansion House.

Dublin, March 2.—Another threat to withdraw from the Dail Eireann was made by Eamon de Valera today when Arthur Griffith refused, as president of the Dail, to answer a question regarding the plan for the future of the Haul Bowline Dockyard at Queenstown on the ground that this was strictly provisional government work.

Before adjourning for luncheon the Dail formally ratified the Ard Eche agreement in so far as it concerned the Dail, and the election to be held on the issue of the treaty, and the constitution of the free state.

Dublin, March 2.—When the Dail resumed its session this morning, Charles Burgess, who was minister of defence in the cabinet of Eamon de Valera, moved that future meetings be transferred to the Mansion House. Mr. de Valera seconded the motion. He added that he wanted the official report of the proceedings published as the newspaper reports contained misrepresentations.

At least it was necessary, he said, to hold the meetings where the public could be present and see what was done.

Sean Milroy, opposing the motion, said that partisan crowds disturbing the proceedings were not wanted.

William Cosgrove, minister of local government, declared the desire for publicity expressed by the other side was a pretence and that de Valera's party was in reality afraid of the people who would soon, at an election, let the anti-treaty faction know what they thought of it.

John T. O'Kelly said no Parliament would have excluded the public, to which George Cowan Duffy retorted that no parliament in the world would allow itself to be swamped by thousands of people.

The motion to transfer the sessions to the Mansion House was defeated, 49 to 46, the vote cast along party lines. Griffith then moved in order.

Arthur Griffith declined to answer a question with reference to the working of the Haul Bowline Dockyard by the provisional government.

"This is a test question of the supremacy of this house," said Mr. de Valera, and unless we get the information from the cabinet we cannot continue.

Answering Sean McEntee regarding the disturbances in Belfast, Mr. Griffith said the difficulty in dealing with this matter was owing to the delay in setting up the free state which McEntee and the "Belfast pogromists" were united in opposing.

Questioned as to whether he endorsed Winston Churchill's views with regard to his (Griffith's) position, and that of the provisional government, Mr. Griffith said he would accept no statement of his position made by any Englishman. Every body, he added, knew his position was to carry out the treaty.

GRANTS PETITION OF LADY RHONDDA

LONDON, March 2.—The petition of Lady Rhonda to sit in the House of Lords was granted by the committee on privileges of the House of Lords today. If she takes the seat awarded her by this ruling she will be the first woman to sit in the Upper House of the British parliament as Lady Astor was in the Lower Chamber.

Lord Donoughmore presided over the committee, composed of Lords Desart, Haldane, Chelmsford, Lytton, Grenville, Phillimore and Asquith.

After Lady Rhonda's right to the present title was established her counsel argued that the sex disqualification of removal act had clearly applied to a case like the present, and that the disability existing in the past now being removed Lady Rhonda was entitled to sit in the House of Lords.

After further argument the attorney-general on behalf of the crown, who had raised no objection to the petition which was therefore granted, interviewed after the decision, Lady Rhonda expressed her delight that the case had gone in her favor.

TAKES ACTION TO MAKE MARY PAY
New York, March 2.—Mary Pickens does not have to pay Mrs. Cora Wilkenning any part of the \$108, which Mrs. Wilkenning claims due as commission for getting film star a raise to \$10,000. This was the verdict of a jury, returned last night, and today before Federal Judge

Street Railway Seeks City Fare Boost

ANNUAL REPORT TO DIRECTORS REVEALS PLAN

Company Admits Inability To Finance Improvements Under Existing Conditions.

NEW EQUIPMENT NEEDED

President Currie Urges Presenting Situation to Council at Early Date.

From the tenor of the statements by President Charles Currie of the London Street Railway Company, as revealed in the forty-seventh annual report of that corporation just made public, the company will move without delay for increased fares.

"The gross earnings show," declared President Currie, "an increase of \$22 per cent over 1920, while the operating expenses show an increase of 7.23 per cent for the same period.

"Wages included in the operating expenses show an increase," he says, "of \$22,542.92.

"The company admits its inability to finance the purchase of the necessary new equipment under existing conditions, and in the near future action will be commenced with the city council to secure a permanent solution of the difficulties now existing, and under which the company is operating.

"It would not only be fair to the company but of a decided advantage to the city to have the matter considered at once, so that the company can make its arrangements to meet the capital expenditures which will be involved in the work required to place the railway in a position to furnish adequate service to the public."

"The company has experienced considerable difficulty in operating the railway on account of the increased cost of labor and materials, and in view of the fact that the company is still required to carry passengers at the extremely low rate of fare of seven regular tickets for a quarter, and nine limited tickets for a quarter, during certain hours of the day.

"The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board operated the railway until April 30, 1921, and published a report covering their operation to December 31, 1920, a copy of which was mailed to the shareholders of the company.

Prompt Action Needed.
"A letter from Mr. D. M. McIntyre, K. C., chairman of The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board to Mayor Little, under date of February 8, 1921, was embodied in the report. The chairman emphasized the need of prompt action, looking to some workable solution of the transportation difficulties in this city, which would meet the then present and future requirements.

"No action, however, has been taken by the city council toward this end.

"It would appear that the matter of providing adequate transportation for the increasing passenger traffic in this city is a matter for serious consideration. That the problem cannot be consistently left unsettled until the expiration of the company's franchise, on March 8th, 1925, is indicated by this and the previous reports, which show an increase each year in the number of passengers being carried. During the year 1921, the passengers carried numbered 12,566,556 as compared with 12,738,269 in 1920, an increase of 1,073,357 passengers carried in 1921.

"As the company is now operating at its available equipment during rush hours, no further improvement in the service can be made, except by additional new equipment.

"Your directors are of the opinion that the matter should be again presented to the council at an early date.

Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

James J. Jeffries May Become Evangelist

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, may become an evangelist—if nothing happens to prevent it, according to a story a Los Angeles newspaper published today.

Jeffries, now a farmer, at Burbank, near here, has become interested in religious affairs through a visit from A. F. Sutterer, a friend of the former pugilist's father, who was a minister of the gospel, according to the newspaper.

"My desire is to bring religion closer to the hearts of the men of today," Jeffries is quoted as saying.

DECLARES MARY FAIRY PRINCESS

Lady Decies Says Picture of Historic Abbey Can Never Be Forgotten.

HUGE THRONG THRILLED

Bride Appeared To Everyone As a Fairy Come To Life.

BY GERTRUDE LADY DECIES.

LONDON, March 2.—Princess Mary was the world's loveliest bride.

I have seen every royal function in the last twenty years and I have never witnessed such regal splendor, such pomp, such a glorious setting, such a fitting ceremony, as the magnificence surrounding Britain's brightest jewel when given to Lord Lascelles as his wife.

The picture of the inside of Westminster Abbey when the royal procession approached was one never to be forgotten.

Tiers upon tiers of peeresses from the proudest families of England, resplendent in priceless gowns and jewels, combined to form a picture such as never was seen before.

Henry the VIII's cloth of gold was tawdry and the coronation of George and Mary was not to be compared to the royal panorama of the wedding day.

Sitting in the midst of the peers and peeresses I was able to command a wide view of the galleries erected inside the abbey. I never before saw such a representative display of the nobility gowned so elaborately.

Princess Mary's bridal dress easily overshadowed all the other gowns of the wealthy and noble guests. It was surely one of the loveliest frocks ever worn by a bride. As she walked up the aisle with her father, her beautiful bridesmaids following in white and silver and Princess Mary, blue, she looked like a fairy princess.

Train Suggests Moonbeams.
Her magnificent train reminded me of elusive moonbeams in the dim abbey light. The myriads of tiny twinkling beads and touches of silver with which it was besprinkled suggested nothing so much as stars.

The material of the gown was white duchess satin shot with silver. Over its shimmering surface were emblems of the empire—roses, thistles, shamrocks, daffodils, maple leaves and ferns.

Around the train at intervals were large silver lotus flowers worked in Indian silver by native embroiderers. In the heart of each of these nestled a torch of blue, which must be won by every bride for happiness.

Around the top of the train was a collar of priceless Honiton lace which rippled in cascades down the sides. This lace was also worn by Queen Mary and the Duchess of Teck at their weddings.

The foundation dress itself was cut princess shape, of gleaming silver with an overdress of tinsel tulle.

Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

PROMISE FIGHT OVER CLAUSE IN RAILWAY ACT

Section 325 To Be Cause of Stormy Time in Parliament.

EXPIRES ON JULY FIRST

Believed Railroads Will Make Effort To Have Agreement Extended.

Special to London Advertiser.

Ottawa, March 2.—A strenuous fight in Parliament is promised during the coming session over section 325 of the railway act, passed in 1918, which empowers the railway commission to overrule Dominion agreements in the fixing of freight rates.

The clause automatically expires on July 1 of the present year, and unless it is extended by the government, there will be brought on more into force a highly important factor in freight rates, namely: the Crow's Nest Pass agreement of 1897.

Under this agreement, maximum rates were fixed on grain and a large number of other commodities east-bound and on a lesser number of commodities westward. On grain alone the rate fixed was some 30 per cent lower than existing rates. It is quite certain that the railways will make a strenuous effort to have the clause extended, claiming that until wages drop they cannot stand the decrease in rates involved by the application of the Crow's Nest agreement.

On the other hand there is a growing feeling that until the railways are forced to decrease rates they will make no serious effort to bring down wages. It is estimated that re-application of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement will involve a loss of from 10 to 15 million dollars to the C. P. R. alone.

The Progressive party, 66 members strong, are pledged to oppose any extension of the clause, and will demand that the power of the railway board to over-rule Dominion agreements be allowed to lapse on July 1. It is considered probable that the railways may be willing to compromise, on promise of extension, by a voluntary decrease in existing commodity rates. The issue promises to be a controversial one.

LIKELY TO FREE BULLOCK-FRIDAY

HAMILTON, March 2.—No witnesses have arrived here from North Carolina, and it is believed that Matthew Bullock, the negro for whose extradition the United States has applied, will be released by Judge Snider tomorrow.

The judge has stated from the beginning that he would insist on oral evidence and would not be satisfied with affidavits. North Carolina has refused to send any witnesses but has submitted affidavits of three witnesses to back its charge of assault with attempted murder against the prisoner.

So confident are the colored people and Bullock's other friends that he will be released, that arrangements have been completed to make a lion out of Bullock tomorrow night. He will be feted and feasted and the demonstration will be held in the A. M. E. Church tomorrow night.

WRECKING NAVAL STATION.

Great Lakes, Ills., March 2.—The middlewest may lose its only big naval establishment the naval training station here, as a result of the successful conclusion of the disarmament conference at Washington. Wreckers have nearly completed the destruction of the vast wartime camp, through which nearly 100,000 embryos of seamen passed during 1917 and 1918, and now as a result of the contemplated reduction in naval forces, the permanent station may be abandoned and training concentrated on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

'Aroma' Costs Suffragist A Hundred Dollars

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Troy of Juneau, Alaska, widely known suffragist and delegate from Alaska to the United States Democratic national convention in 1920, paid a hundred-dollar fine yesterday because of an odor.

The odor or "aroma" arose from a trunk packed with lingerie and other feminine finery.

Dry sleuths detected the odor, opened the trunk, found seven bottles of a liquid originating in Scotland, including one broken, and arrested Mrs. Troy for violation of the prohibition act.

Mrs. Troy pleaded guilty, and Federal Judge Dooling assessed the fine.

LANDIS TRUE TO FORM AT FINISH

"Kids," Storms and Fumes On Last Day On Bench As Federal Judge.

DRY LAW VIOLATORS HIT

Fines Alleged Tax Dodger "Trifle" of \$5,000 For Evasion.

Chicago, March 2.—When Kenesaw Mountain Landis completed his seventh year of service as federal judge for the northern district of Illinois and rendered his last decision he stepped from the court room with the announcement that he would never again occupy the judicial bench. His resignation, recently sent to President Harding, becomes effective today.

Judge Landis wound up his court career by disposing of ten cases in rapid fire order. His last decision sentenced a man to thirty days in jail for violating the prohibition laws, and previously he had rendered decisions ranging from a fine of 1 cent to a year in prison.

He conducted his final court in his characteristic fashion, taking cases away from lawyers to conduct them personally, laughing, kidding, storming and fuming. In the words of a court attaché he was "1,000 per cent Landis."

After the final session, Judge Landis said:

"Mr. Bailiff, are there any more cases?"

"None, your honor," was the reply. "Court," began the judge. He arose and for several seconds stood looking around the room. Then he continued: "—is adjourned."

The judge stalked into his chambers without another word.

Refuses to Pose on Bench.
Asked to pose on the bench for photographs, the judge said:

"I shall never return to the bench. If you want to photograph me, do it here."

The judge was particularly hard on prohibition law violators during his final session.

To one attorney who said the owner didn't know a saloon was in his building, he said:

"Why, that place had swinging doors, sawdust on the floor, a foot-cure and spittoons that no one ever hit. Of course he knew it was a saloon."

"The only difference from the well known good old days was that this fellow charged 75 cents a drink instead of 10 cents." Motion denied.

In a third case, the attorney said: "Your honor, the case here is the alleged sale of two glasses of whiskey."

Landis Disagrees.
"You mean the pretended sale of two glasses of alleged whiskey," interrupted the judge. "One year and \$1,000 fine for the alleged matter."

Two alleged tax dodgers were released in front of a local newspaper office and commanded to report the occurrence to the editor.

"They told me to tell you that they whipped me because I whipped my mother," he said.

Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

DEMANDS CITY LABOR ON DAM AT SPRINGBANK

London Trades Council Wants Employment Given to Local Workers.

TITE OPPOSES PROJECT

Machinists' Delegate Would Have Relief Officer Distribute Money Available.

Will the construction of a new dam at Springbank provide work for an appreciable number of London's unemployed?

This point was raised at Wednesday's regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, and although a motion introduced by Delegate Tite condemning the project failed to carry, the question was discussed at considerable length.

Delegate Tite of the machinists held that the surplus said to be available in the parks department and similar bodies should be placed at the disposal of the city relief officer in order that he might better alleviate the suffering and distress among the families of unemployed.

Bring Hydro Machinery.

He was of the opinion that the undertaking down the river would fail to give employment to any appreciable degree to London's workers. It had been promised, he said, by the Public Utilities Commission that machinery would be brought from the Chippawa canal zone. "If this is done," he stated, "men will come with this machinery and there will be but little to be done by London men."

Albertain Ashton replied, however, that when the council decided upon this project it was with the idea uppermost that employment would be found for local men. "As near as I recollect," he said, "such was stated expressly in our resolution."

Delegate Tite claimed that Mayor Wilson had been credited with the statement that few local men could be employed.

Tite's Motion Lost.

Both John McGuire, president, and Fred Burke, secretary, opposed the resolution, holding that while it was likely that machinery would be transported here from Chippawa, it was expected that there would be plenty of unskilled work for many of the unemployed. Delegate Tite's motion that the council be asked to hand over the surplus money for relief purposes was accordingly lost.

During the discussion the chairman explained the commission intended to finance the construction of the dam with the one mill of taxation that would ordinarily be used for other purposes.

FIRM TAKES OVER FEDERAL PLANT

Ottawa, March 2.—After several seasons of successful demonstration, the Dominion department of agriculture has handed over to corporate ownership its Grimsby, Ontario, plant for the pre-cooling and storage of tender fruits.

This warehouse has been operated under the direction of J. A. Ruddick, dairy and cold storage commissioner, as an experimental plant since 1914. It was from this plant that the suitability of properly-filled brine tanks for the longer carriage of tender fruits was first demonstrated in Canada.

WHIPS MAN WHO ABUSED MOTHER

Beaumont, Tex., March 2.—John Sullivan, dairyman, last night was taken out by a large group of masked men and severely beaten. He was released in front of a local newspaper office and commanded to report the occurrence to the editor.

"They told me to tell you that they whipped me because I whipped my mother," he said.

Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

Heads Liberals!



F. WELLINGTON HAY.

WAVE RED FLAG IN LONDON ELECTION

Disturbers Make Minister of Agriculture Apologize When He Calls Man "Silly Shouter."

PUBLIC INTEREST LACKS

Many Residents of Metropolitan Do Not Even Know Name of Mayor.

London, March 2.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The London county council elections, which are held only every three years, are being held today. Municipal reformers, practically the Conservative party in wider politics, are working the "Socialist menace" for all it is worth in their endeavor to retain a majority in the county council.

Sir Arthur Griffith-Jones, minister of agriculture, who has entered into the fray on the municipal reformers' behalf, was given a lively reception at Fulham last night. There was an uproar which caused him to lose patience, and he shouted at the disturbers: "You ought to go and live in Bolshevik Russia!" Besides considerable shouting going on while the minister of agriculture was trying to make a speech, there was a good deal of waving of the red flag.

One man in front of the platform, who was gesticulating wildly, was referred to by Sir Arthur as a "silly shouter." Screams for an apology for this came from the audience, and eventually the minister offered to withdraw his remark if the meeting were allowed to proceed quietly. Order was restored in a few minutes. The meeting finally broke up with two sections singing the National Anthem and the "Red Flag" at the same time.

U. S. SENATOR OPPOSES RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT

Declares States Has Surplus of Products Canada Would Send Across Line.

Washington, D.C., March 2.—Opposition to any general reciprocity agreement with Canada was voiced today by Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee, when informed that W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, was in Washington in the interest of such an agreement.

"Canada has only agricultural products to send to the United States under such an agreement," said Senator McCumber, "and we have an exportable surplus of such commodities."

The finance committee chairman and other members of the committee expressed the opinion that the reciprocity law passed by congress in 1911, was a dead letter, although never formally repealed. Senator McCumber said the United States had made a definite proffer to Canada which that country had specifically refused to accept and that since then tariff legislation had been enacted without reference to the 1911 act. He said the law is provided in the so-called permanent tariff bill passed by the house last year and now under consideration by the finance committee.

WINS HONOR ON FIRST BALLOT AT CONVENTION

Tolmie and Sinclair Allow Names To Stand, But Other Nominees Decline.

DEWART GIVEN OVATION

Air Cleared of Rumors of Affiliation With United Farmers' Party.

BULLETIN.

Toronto, March 2.—In the first ballot at 2:30 this afternoon, F. Wellington Hay of North Perth was chosen leader of the Liberal party of Ontario, amid great enthusiasm.

BY HELEN MACMILLAN.

Toronto, March 2.—The appearance of Wellington Hay on the platform this morning was the signal for an outburst of cheering from the Liberals of Ontario now assembled in convention in Foresters' Hall here.

It was Mr. Hay's first appearance on the platform since the opening of the convention, and it brought forth a monster demonstration of feeling from the delegates.

Mr. Hay, the acting leader of the party in Ontario, rose to clear the air of rumors which have been industriously disseminated, accusing him of negotiating with the U. F. O. government and hinting at affiliation of the Liberal and U. F. O. parties in Ontario.

"There has been no flirtation going on between the U. F. O. and the Liberal party as far as I know," he declared. "Any negotiations that have been made with the present government were thrashed out and discussed in a caucus called for that purpose. I have not approached Premier Durney or any member of his government with any thought of attaching the Liberal party to the U. F. O., and I have no thought in my mind that the Liberal party desires to be the tail to the kite of any other party."

Little Seconds Move.
Mr. Hay was called to the platform to move a resolution on the hydro electric question. This resolution was seconded by E. S. Little, a doer who maintained that while the Liberal party would like to extend the hydro electric power as far as possible in the province, it still remembers the great expense that the scheme now proposed would involve.

Perhaps the next biggest ovation of the whole convention so far, was accorded Harrie Dewart, when he took his place on the platform for the first time this morning. Indeed so overcome was the past Liberal leader by his enthusiastic reception that he had difficulty in expressing his appreciation of the welcome given him.

All others nominated for the provincial Liberal leadership having declined to stand for election, W. E. N. Sinclair of South Ontario; Major J. C. Tolmie of Windsor, and F. Wellington Hay of North Perth, were the names that went on the ballots for voting by the convention this afternoon.

The balloting will take some time, but the consensus of opinion are well informed circles still favors the victory of Mr. Hay.

Several important resolutions were passed this morning dealing with the question of reforestation, nationality, and perhaps most important of all one which advocated the replacement of the present educational system with its red tape with one which will develop character and mental power.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed at the convention Wednesday:

"That this convention declares its

Turn to Page 11, Column 1.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today—Clearing.
Friday—Fair and comparatively mild.

The area of low pressure moving toward the Great Lakes yesterday is now centered off the Virginia Coast.

Light snow has fallen in the vicinity of the Lower Lakes, while elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been fair.

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

High. Low.
Victoria ... 48 33
Calgary ... 48 34
Winnipeg ... 29 10
P. Arthur ... 24 8
P. Sound ... 22 0
Toronto ... 25 20
Kingston ... 18 14
Ottawa ... 18 2
Montreal ... 16 6
Quebec ... 10 6
Point ... 10 6
St. John ... 14 0
Halifax ... 16 2

—Below zero.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 24; lowest, 10.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 22; lowest, 20.

Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.45.
Today—8 a.m., 29.30.

Ho Hum! Yawn and the World Yawns With You. Look at These and Keep From Yawning--If You Can!



You'd have to use your trunk to affect as wide a yawn as Jumbo Yessir, even an elephant gets jumbo fever.



When Pharaoh, the turtle, raises up his head to yawn you know spring is here. He enjoys quite a stretch with the yawn.



Bruno can hardly bear it—excuse the pun. He just simply must yawn when warm spring breezes disturb his winter's sleep.



'Sahright! This lioness isn't roaring at you. She has just been fed and that yawning, drowsy feeling is spring's harbinger.



Consul, the educated monk is all dressed up as though he were going some place, but this yawn makes you feel like staying home.

