

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.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23419

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

HURL BOMBS AS RAIL WALKOUT. GROWS

Will Place Order for Five Thousand Tons of Coal

CITY DECIDES TO INSURE WINTER SUPPLY OF FUEL

Municipality to Guarantee London Dealers Against Loss by Action.

MERCHANTS TO SIGN BOND

Claimed Enough Wood in London to Keep Community All Season.

Placing of an order for 5,000 tons of the best coal available at once by the city of London, which the coal dealers have agreed to take in proportion to their tonnage, and deliver to city homes, was decided at a conference between coal merchants, Mayor Cameron Wilson, and the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon.

Guarantee Coal.
The city will guarantee the coal dealers against loss, and a committee of these businessmen, consisting of J. G. Orchard, John Daly and Douglas Hunt, has been appointed to advise Mayor Wilson as to the best sources and types of coal to be obtained.

In the opinion of the conference, the public must accept whatever coal is obtained as a substitute for anthracite, or accept the alternative of forfeiting a warm fire in the furnace this winter.

After discussing the matter informally for one hour, the delegates present at the conference were unable to reach a solution to the probable coal shortage in London, but following Mayor Wilson's suggestion, the dealers went into a round-table discussion of the question and reached the decision as outlined above.

Urged to Get Fuel.
Ald. O. I. Cunningham, who represented London at the conference of Ontario municipalities held at the call of J. E. Ellis, provincial fuel controller, at Toronto, Thursday afternoon, reported that the conference advised the coal merchants to handle the situation if at all possible. If not the city was urged to obtain fuel.

"We have got to have a guarantee from coal dealers that citizens will get some coal, otherwise we will go into the coal business, much as we dislike it," declared Mayor Cameron Wilson in opening the discussion.

"If enough dealers club together and get coal you will be protected," said Ald. Oscar Cunningham. "The fuel controller will not allow any other coal sold until your emergency supply is disposed of."

John Daly stated that in the fuel famine of 1902 he had a supply of good lump coal, and lost money on it. He could not suggest any solution to the problem in view of the many factors of uncertainty entering into the matter.

Drifted to Europe.
Ald. Cunningham pointed out that many miners in the United States have drifted to Europe since the strike, and that this will necessitate a delay in obtaining fuel even after the dispute is settled. J. G. Orchard opined that the coal dealers were better enabled to look after the trade than any other parties.

He ventured the opinion that the arrival of 10,000 tons of Welsh anthracite coal for the McClary Manufacturing Company next week will ease the situation here, adding: "That will care for a lot of people. That coal will not stop at the foundry."

"That there is an ample supply of wood to solve the fuel problem this winter in London was the statement of a representative of the Jenkins Fuel Company.

"The dealers of London have enough wood to keep the whole city going all winter," he asserted. "I take issue on that. The constitution of the country says the people can have the best for their money, and I don't care what the fuel controller says."

Details regarding ordering of the coal and the protection to dealers in case anthracite coal is available before the emergency supply is disposed of will be worked out by the merchants' committee in co-operation with Mayor Wilson. The latter official made it plain to the merchants that they must sign a bond agreeing to take the coal from the city on delivery in order to protect the ratepayers from financial loss.

Will Give Automobile to Pope Benedict.

ROME, Aug. 19.—Pope Pius is to have an automobile. The people of Milan, where the pontiff was archbishop before his election, have presented him with a machine of the latest Italian model. The pontiff, it is said, will use the car within the Vatican gardens, which he now circles twice daily in his promenades, a distance of three and a quarter miles. This is the first time a pope has ever owned an automobile.

MINES DAMAGED BEYOND REPAIR

Officials Report Some Nova Scotia Pits Can Never Be Opened.

Government to Man Pumps Under Special Police Protection.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 19.—The end of the fourth day of the Nova Scotia coal mine strike saw the collieries in the Southern Cape Breton county coal area being invaded more and more by water and gas, and company officials reported grave damage, and stated that some of the more worked-out collieries would never be opened again.

The Nova Scotia government, according to the statement of Hon. E. H. Armstrong late last night, to protect the mines will man the pumps under the protection of special provincial police. It is not known definitely when pumping under government protection will begin.

The 22nd Royal Canadian Regiment from Quebec was added today to the military forces at New Aberdeen, after being twice held up while passing through the coal strike territory. There have been no disturbances of moment to date. The mines in the Northern Cape Breton county are being kept out of danger by company officials. At Springhill and Stellarton on the mainland, the mines and company have come to an agreement for protection of the mines.

REBELS ENGAGE FREE STATERS NEAR DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—An engagement lasting two hours occurred early today between National troops and irregulars at the Beggars' Bush Barracks on the outskirts of Dublin.

The irregulars attacked from the roofs of houses, from the railway line and other positions. The Free Staters relied from within the barracks, but beyond alarming the civilian inhabitants nothing serious was reported. No details of casualties were available this afternoon.

ADMITS KILLING BROTHER-IN-LAW BY KICKING HIM

Hillcrest, Alta., Aug. 19.—Nick Joy, his wife, Mary, and Sam Villa were committed for trial at the preliminary hearing here yesterday on a charge of murdering Sam Joy, brother of Nick Joy, on July 26 last. Mrs. Joy gave herself up to the police, confessing that she had killed her brother-in-law, Sam Joy, who had assaulted her. She had done the killing one week before her confession, the body lying in the Joy house during the entire week after death. When questioned she said that she had kicked her assailant to death.

The police do not credit the evidence, as Mary Joy is a frail woman, weighing less than 90 pounds. Sam Joy was a comparatively big man. Because of the unlikelihood of the tragedy occurring in that way, the police also arrested her husband and also Sam Villa, who was in the house near the time of the tragedy.

Arrest Millionaire Operator For Issuing Worthless Check on Bank

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—John P. Hehl, millionaire realty operator, is out on \$1,000 bail today, because he gave a check to his well-digger for \$20.35, which was not honored at his bank.

The trouble began with a well that wouldn't work, and ended Thursday in a complaint against Mr. Hehl made at Milford, Oakland County, where the Hehl summer home is located. Olie Morrison, the well digger, was the complainant.

Mr. Hehl explained all about the check for \$20.35 at his office at 1205 Griswold street today. In April Morrison repaired a well on the Hehl estate. The bill was \$20.35. Mr. Hehl sent a check for the amount the next day.

The next day my caretaker telephoned me that the well didn't work," said Hehl. "That made me angry so I ordered the Commercial State Savings Bank to stop payment on the check."

He then told the well digger that there would be no pay until the well worked. In July Mr. Hehl said he closed his account at the bank on which the check was issued.

Wednesday Hehl was requested to appear at Milford before the magistrate. When he arrived he found he was charged with issuing a check on a bank in which he had no funds.

Dogs That Defended Mistress Against Attack Executed



SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Mabel Belardi's dogs paid with their lives for their faithfulness to the mistress at whose frightened cry when attacked, she says, by Albert Bise, a neighboring ranchman, the entire pack of eight-year sprang on the man and almost tore him to pieces.

Louis Belardi's dogs had long been known around the town of Antelope for their ferocity. On all ranches in the vicinity they were feared. Belardi and his wife loved them, however, and though the Belardis were too poor to feed themselves, took good care of them.

Bise, whose place adjoined the Belardis', had been keeping the couple, according to his own account, in enough to eat, but a few days before his death he told Constable Davis, of Antelope, that he intended to cut off these supplies. When shortly afterward his body, terribly mangled,

was found in his cabin, it was suspected that the Belardi dogs had killed him. An arrest followed, and after prolonged questioning Mrs. Belardi, breaking down, confessed, according to Sheriff Ellis Jones. She and Bise met at the well used by both ranches, according to her alleged confession.

They quarreled, and Bise, she declared, snatching up a club, threatened to strike her. He had known him for the past ten years, during which period, he related, Coyne had labored but lightly, and was usually noticed about with loose characters, both men and women.

Sergeant William McCullough, relating in a similar manner, testified that he had known the prisoner for the past 17 years, and had himself arrested him about a dozen times.

Sergeant William Middaugh added the information that he always noticed Coyne loitering about the streets at all hours of the day or night with questionable characters.

CANADIAN RAIL REVENUES RISE

Grand Trunk and C. N. R. Lines Show Marked Increases For Month.

C. P. R. Receipts During the Same Period Indicate Quarter Million Decrease.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18.—(By Canadian Press.)—Revenues of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railways during the month of May increased, while revenues showed a decrease on the Canadian Pacific, according to the bulletin of operating expenses and revenues of Canadian railways issued tonight by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, transportation branch.

Canadian National Railways showed an increase in revenue during the month of \$1,344,999, or 15 per cent increase in freight receipts, which increased \$1,702,939, or 23 per cent, with an increase of 41.5 per cent in revenue ton miles.

Grand Trunk Railway had an increased freight traffic of 17 per cent, increasing the freight revenue \$166,014, or 4 per cent, but passenger traffic fell off 4 per cent, and passenger receipts \$168,963, or 14 per cent, the total decrease in revenue being \$175,034, or 3 per cent. Operating expenses decreased \$481,420, or 8 per cent, giving a net operating revenue of \$610,507, and an operating profit of \$20,355, a 4 per cent increase.

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WOMAN COP FINDS JOB TOO TOUGH

Desluch, N. D., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Bertha Ward, elected village marshal last spring when a complete feminine administration was swept into office, has surrendered her star to the village council because a "drunken man or someone acting in a disorderly manner would just laugh at me, and I was helpless." Her husband favored her resignation. "The job is too tough," Mrs. Ward said today.

SAYS AUSTRALIAN PREMIER LUCKY

London Saturday Review Sure Hughes Has Many Anxious Moments.

London, Aug. 19.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—The Saturday Review says the luck of Premier Hughes of the Australian Commonwealth has passed into a proverb in Australia. During the present session of the federal parliament he had triumphantly surmounted crisis after crisis, the Saturday Review says, though on several occasions this was accomplished by no more than one vote. The opposition consists of the Country party and the Labor party, and there is trace of disaffection in Premier Hughes' own party, but the Country party is not keen to see the fall of Premier Hughes, which might result in a Laborite victory. The Country party and Labor party have little in common.

The Saturday Review asserts that Premier Hughes, who is extremely able, seems to be fairly safe in the saddle, but adds that he can scarcely escape having anxious moments.

CURRYGAME HOUSE BURNS

Belfast, Aug. 19.—Currygame House in Longford, birthplace of the late Field Marshal Wilson, was destroyed by a fire of incendiary origin yesterday. The house lately has been the home of Field Marshal Wilson's brother, James MacKay Wilson.

Summer residents of Erie Rest, Port Stanley, were treated to an amusing entertainment Friday afternoon, and at the same time were accorded a demonstration of the "treat 'em rough" methods employed by some men toward their life partners.

A resident of one of the cottages on Erie Rest had "a tiff" with his wife Thursday afternoon, and as they made no effort to disguise the fact the neighbors "listened in."

Hot Words Cooled When Hubby Drops Wife Bodily Into Icy Waters of Erie

Finally, friend wife apparently got the best of the argument, and in desperation the man in the case picked her up in his arms and, carrying his spouse down to the beach, threw her bodily into the lake.

This sudden immersion in the waves cooled the hot words and settled the dispute, which it is said gave birth to several miniature debates among the neighbors as to whether the cave-man tactics were warranted.

HEARS SHERIFF IN WILSON CASE

Los Angeles Jury Listens To Description of Attempted Jail-Breaking.

Deputy Official Testifies At Trial of Former London Evangelist.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—An account of an attempted jail break was given today in the superior court here by R. H. Wright, a deputy sheriff, in the trial of Herbert Wilson for murder.

Wilson is accused of having shot down Herbert Cox, as the two of them failed in an attempt to escape from the county jail here last April. Wilson was once a clergyman in London, Ontario.

A "bridge of sighs" leads from the jail to the courtroom, and the sheriff had been told the escape would be attempted by that route.

Wright told of seeing the men work at bars and screens leading to this bridge, and finally of seeing Eddie O'Brien, one of the prisoners, emerge. The deputies in the next room began shooting with rifles, and O'Brien jumped back out of the range. The deputies then approached the bridge and heard a revolver shot. Then they found Cox on the floor with Wilson standing over him and a revolver lying nearby. They took Wilson and O'Brien back to jail and questioned them.

Asked what Wilson's demeanor was when they found him with Cox's body he replied: "Just about like it is now."

Wilson has been unusually cool and untroubled in the court room.

OTTAWA PUBLISHER DIES.
Ottawa, Aug. 19.—At the advanced age of 85, James Thomas Pattison, veteran printer and publisher, died here last night after only two weeks' illness. He founded the Pontiac Advertiser 50 years ago.

WAGES WAR ON CITY VAGRANTS

Court Sentences W. Coyne to Six Months at Jail Farm.

Authorities Declare Accused Seldom Worked and Loitered on Streets.

Reiterating his determination that the city of London "shall be rid of those persons who will not work, but hang around drinking bad whiskey, Jamaica ginger, Florida water, or anything that they can obtain," Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, in the city police court Saturday morning sentenced William Coyne to six months at the provincial jail farm.

"I find you guilty of the charge of vagrancy," the magistrate declared. "There are a number of men like you in this city, who have been convicted time and again, but it seems to do them no good. If you can't get whiskey to drink, you drink eau de Cologne or the like. It is about time that London was well rid of you. Six months."

Opening his campaign in this respect a week ago, Magistrate Graydon sentenced two other old offenders to similar terms at the jail farm.

From the evidence submitted it appeared that Coyne was fairly well known to the members of the police department. Sgt. James Oakley, testified that he had arrested him at one of his favorite haunts, the corner of King and Richmond streets. He had known him for the past ten years, during which period, he related, Coyne had labored but lightly, and was usually noticed about with loose characters, both men and women.

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The defendant protested that he always worked when he got the chance, but was handicapped considerably by a sore hip. "These people are just lining up and trying to put me down," he declared.

CAN SELL BEER, IF QUALITY GOOD

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 19.—Brewers and saloon keepers of Johnstown have been notified by Mayor Joseph Cauffman that they may "manufacture good beer," and if they sell "poor beer" they will be arrested. The mayor said he took the step to see if he could not "rid the city of bootleggers, who have been selling poisonous liquors at fabulous prices."

WOMAN SENT BACK FOR ONE WEEK

Adjudged insane while in the United States, a woman resident of Amherstburg was brought to this city on Friday by an immigration officer and remanded on Saturday for a week by Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in the city police court. The police were directed by the Ottawa authorities to hold her here pending further instructions.

MONTREAL BENDS TO WISH OF CANADIAN RAILWAYS

Montreal, Aug. 19.—Upon the protest of the Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and other railways, as voiced through the Railway Association of Canada, against the proposed reversion of this city to standard time on Sept. 1, the city council yesterday agreed to let summer time remain effective in Montreal until Oct. 1, as originally resolved early this year.

Will Admit U. S. Coal Into Ontario Only on Signed Order From Ellis

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—Coal can be brought into Ontario from the United States only on a signed order from the fuel controller and then only fuel that is absolutely necessary for immediate consumption.

None can be obtained at present for storage purposes or household use, but only for use in hospitals and other similar public institutions and for manufacturers who have quantities of perishable goods on hand.

J. A. Ellis made this quite plain today when discussing the statements of W. C. Cox, president of the local coal wholesalers, who said that there was any amount of American bituminous coal available. Mr. Ellis stated that he had been informed from Washington that any misuse of fuel orders might result in a cutting off of the supply.

Mr. Ellis is going to Ottawa tonight to confer with the federal committee and it is expected that a joint statement will be issued within a few days.

It is understood that the Provincial Government will be asked to take with Ottawa the question of a reduction on freight rates for wood fuel and the matter of duty on Welsh coal coming in.

Burmese Romance



MISS SYLVIA HELEN FORDE of England is to marry Prince Maung Maung Gyi, of Mandalay, son of Theebaw, last king of Burma.

SPECULATES ON TIMES' FUTURE

Press Hints That Lord Rothermore May Succeed Northcliffe.

Outlook Suggests That British Museum Is to Take Over Journal.

London, Aug. 19.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Much speculation concerning the future of The Times is being indulged in. Many people think that the late Lord Northcliffe's interests will come under the guidance of his brother, Lord Rothermore.

The Outlook, a weekly democratic review, suggests that if this is the case, The Times will lose a certain amount of distinction, and recalls Lord Rothermore's principal feat in journalism as the "canonization of the Bottomley." In this connection the Outlook refers to the fact that Bottomley, for a long time, was the featured writer of Lord Rothermore's Sunday papers.

Sir John Ellerman has a large interest in The Times.

The Outlook, a weekly review, suggests that Lord Northcliffe, at one time, had an idea of leaving The Times' future in the hands of the trustees of the fact that Bottomley, for a long time, was the featured writer of Lord Rothermore's Sunday papers.

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BUDAPEST METAL WORKERS STRIKE

Budapest, Aug. 19.—A strike has been declared involving approximately 30,000 metal workers. It is ostensibly in support of demands for more pay, but an attempt to gain political power is hinted at.

STRIKERS TAKE VIOLENT MEANS TO GAIN ENDS

Outbursts Reported at Scattered Points From Coast to Coast.

TRAIN CREW ESCAPES

New Complications Arise in Missouri Pacific Circles.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—With railroad peace apparently hanging in the balance until next Wednesday, when spokesmen for the railroads and striking shopmen are due to meet again, dynamite and violence featured the strike activities of the past 24 hours.

Outbursts occurred at scattered points from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Bombs were thrown into the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe yards at Albuquerque, N. M., and a heavy blast rocked the trestle of a Chesapeake and Ohio railroad bridge near Huntington, W. Va., early today. According to early reports, neither explosion caused much damage.

Dynamite tore up the track of the Illinois Central at Paducah, Ky., just ahead of a coal train. Two passenger trains and a freight had passed a short time before and the explosion burst behind a bridge crew. The oncoming coal train was flagged in time to prevent a wreck. Illinois Central detectives expressed the belief that the dynamite was placed on the tracks in an attempt to wreck the bridge train on its way to make repairs.

All available United States deputy marshals in the district were rushed to Shawnee, Okla., early today to guard against violence in the shops of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

Transportation difficulties, due to unauthorized strikes of train crews, continued to clear away rapidly as the trainmen returned to their jobs in most places where walkouts occurred.

New complications on the Missouri Pacific arose when ninety per cent of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks employed on the road voted in favor of a strike. It was said that no walkout was contemplated until further attempts at settlement of controversies were made.

Similar marches to London from other parts of England are promised by the organized unemployed, who believe that this makes excellent propaganda. The Birmingham "hikers" signed on at every labor exchange which they passed on their journey to the metropolis, this being partly by way of maintaining their contention that the exchanges are useless. "The Welsh miners' choir is meeting with a favorable reception in London, where the choir is singing for the purpose of relieving the distress among the children of over 100,000 workless Welsh miners. The choir itself has suffered much privation during its journey through the country." Last week the members had only one meal daily.

BIRMINGHAM IDLE MARCH TO LONDON

Unemployed Present Case to British Minister of Labor.

London, England, Aug. 19.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—The unemployed men of Birmingham marched to London and interviewed the minister of labor, Rt. Hon. T. J. MacNamara, yesterday, with reference to the question of employment. The minister expressed the hope that the export credit scheme, under which the expenditure of £16,000,000 has been sanctioned by the government, would do something towards getting trade moving again and improving conditions generally.

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EXEMPT PART OF INCOME.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—The assessment commissioner of Ottawa has finally decided to exempt from the salaries income such portion of the salaries of federal employees as is retained by the government as superannuation or retirement deduction.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today—Moderate to fresh northwest winds; fair, cooler.

6 Sunday—Moderate winds; mostly fair and cooler; showers in some localities.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 87; lowest, 69.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 70; lowest, 63.

Barometric Readings.
Friday—8 p.m., 29.11.
Today—8 a.m., 29.12.