

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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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1922.

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EDITORIAL

A Worthy Appeal.

DURING the period of the war, and for a few months following its conclusion, citizens of practically every municipality in Canada shared the opinion that the quotation, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" was being worked to death.

This state of opinion was due to the fact that many patriotic organizations, with laudable aims and results, depended upon public generosity for their support, and under such circumstances frequently appealed to the heart and pocketbook of the citizen.

Then it was that practically every week witnessed a tag day for "something or other," and although he nobly dipped down into his pocket and produced, Mr. Citizen, to say the least, was "fed up on it."

REALIZING this feeling of the community, several public-spirited men of London put their heads together in an attempt to eliminate such a continual demand for funds. These leaders were fully aware of the fact that there exists in London several necessary institutions which must depend upon subscriptions for their maintenance, and in order that the threatened break in the public generosity should not become a reality attempted to remove the cause.

Their efforts have been successful, and the solution will be brought to the home of every Londoner this week, when he or she will be asked to contribute to the United Welfare Fund. In so doing, they must remember that they are helping fourteen different organizations or institutions, and that they are to be asked for no more money for another year.

Of course, the subscriber is made aware when giving that, should he so desire, his donation can be devoted to any one or more of the fourteen welfare organizations in London which he may specify. There will be no further demands for their support in 1922, once the drive is completed.

PAYMENT may be spread over several weeks at the convenience of the donor. By converting fourteen campaigns into one, it is the hope of those behind the enterprise that the objective of \$125,000 can be rolled up to the credit of the community. A glimpse of the fourteen organizations whose financial support is solicited, will convince the most critical, regardless of creed, that the appeal is a worthy one.

It is a solemn duty and privilege to properly provide for these institutions, to help the Forest City to be freed of all danger of disease, to care for the sick, aged, friendless and orphaned, to build character and raise the standard of living.

The campaign of the United Welfare Association is in full swing. Let London's response be a generous one.

HAS LEG BROKEN BY FALLING RAIL

A painful accident occurred in the Grand Trunk yards this morning when a rail slid off a car and falling on Charles Manning, of 28 Peglar street, Grand Trunk sectionman, broke his right leg below the knee. Dr. F. R. Clegg was called and had the man removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. It was stated at noon that Mr. Manning was progressing favorably.

PRINCE STARTS HOMEWARD

Port Said, June 12.—The British battle cruiser Renown, bearing the Prince of Wales, sailed from here today on the last lap of the prince's eastern tour. Only short visits at Malta and Gibraltar will break the remainder of the voyage.

OBITUARY

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Fresh northwest winds; fair; cool tonight.

Tuesday—Moderate westerly winds; fair and moderately warm.

Temperatures.

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

High, Low.

Victoria, 62, 45.

Calgary, 84, 46.

Winnipeg, 70, 40.

P. Arthur, 68, 40.

P. Sound, 68, 40.

Toronto, 80, 53.

Kingsville, 78, 50.

Ottawa, 74, 54.

Montreal, 72, 56.

Quebec, 68, 50.

P. Point, 52, 38.

St. John's, 54, 46.

Halifax, 48, 49.

The disturbance over the Lower St. Lawrence Valley last night has moved to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Pressure is also low over Saskatchewan and Arizona, and is high over the central portion of the continent.

The weather has been unsettled and showery in Eastern Canada and generally fair and warm in the West.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 67; lowest, 41.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 67; lowest, 52.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m., 28.81.

Today—8 a.m., 29.06.

SETTLES STREET CAR WAGE DISPUTE

Boost Annexed Area Property Values \$787,324

RETURNS SHOW BUSINESS TAKES NOTABLE JUMP

Income Only Decrease Reported For District For This Year.

TRANSFERS SOME TAXES

Commissioner Grant Takes Action to Provide Revenue For London.

Assessment returns for the annexed district of London show a gain in value of lands and buildings of \$681,613, and a gain in population of 885 over the 1921 assessment. Business values also took a marked jump, the 1922 returns surpassing those of the previous year by \$165,709.

The total increase in value of the annexed district, which includes Ealing, Puttersburg and other sections to the east of London, on real property, is \$787,324.

The only decrease in assessment this year for the above area is in income, and the falling off is \$76,956. However, according to Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant, this is not actually a decrease, because in many cases the income assessment of persons working in the annexed district has been transferred to the wards in which they reside.

This action was taken to provide increased revenue for the city, because under the agreement for the annexed district there is a fixed rate of assessment, lower than the general rate, and by transferring such income assessment the incomes come under the general rate.

Also Shows Increase. This means that although a decrease in assessment of incomes for the annexed district is shown in the returns, a corresponding increase is shown for the wards in which the persons assessed reside.

The assessment returns, like values, show an increase in total assessment for the annexed area of \$289,076. The gain in value of land and buildings the assessment increase for them being \$462,988. The decrease of \$76,956 in income assessment, however, offsets this increase.

Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

SIGNATURE WILL BOOST CARFARE

London Company To Charge Five Cents When Cock-shutt Signs Bill.

Officials Promise New Cars Will Be Purchased When Rate Raised.

Signature of the Lieutenant-governor

to the bill authorizing increased fares on the London street railway is all that stands between Londoners who ride the street cars and a straight 5-cent fare, according to Manager C. B. King of the above company.

Mr. King stated Monday that as soon as official notification of royal assent to this bill is received the fares on the street railway here will be boosted.

He pointed out, however, that citizens holding tickets will be allowed to return them to the company's office, where they will be redeemed at cost price. Those citizens who laid in a store of car tickets in an effort to avoid paying a 5-cent fare for several weeks will be disappointed, as these tickets will not be accepted when the new fare is in effect.

"We are just waiting," said Mr. King, when asked when the 5-cent fare will be charged. "Just as soon as the bill becomes law we will lay it in the tickets and institute the 5-cent fare."

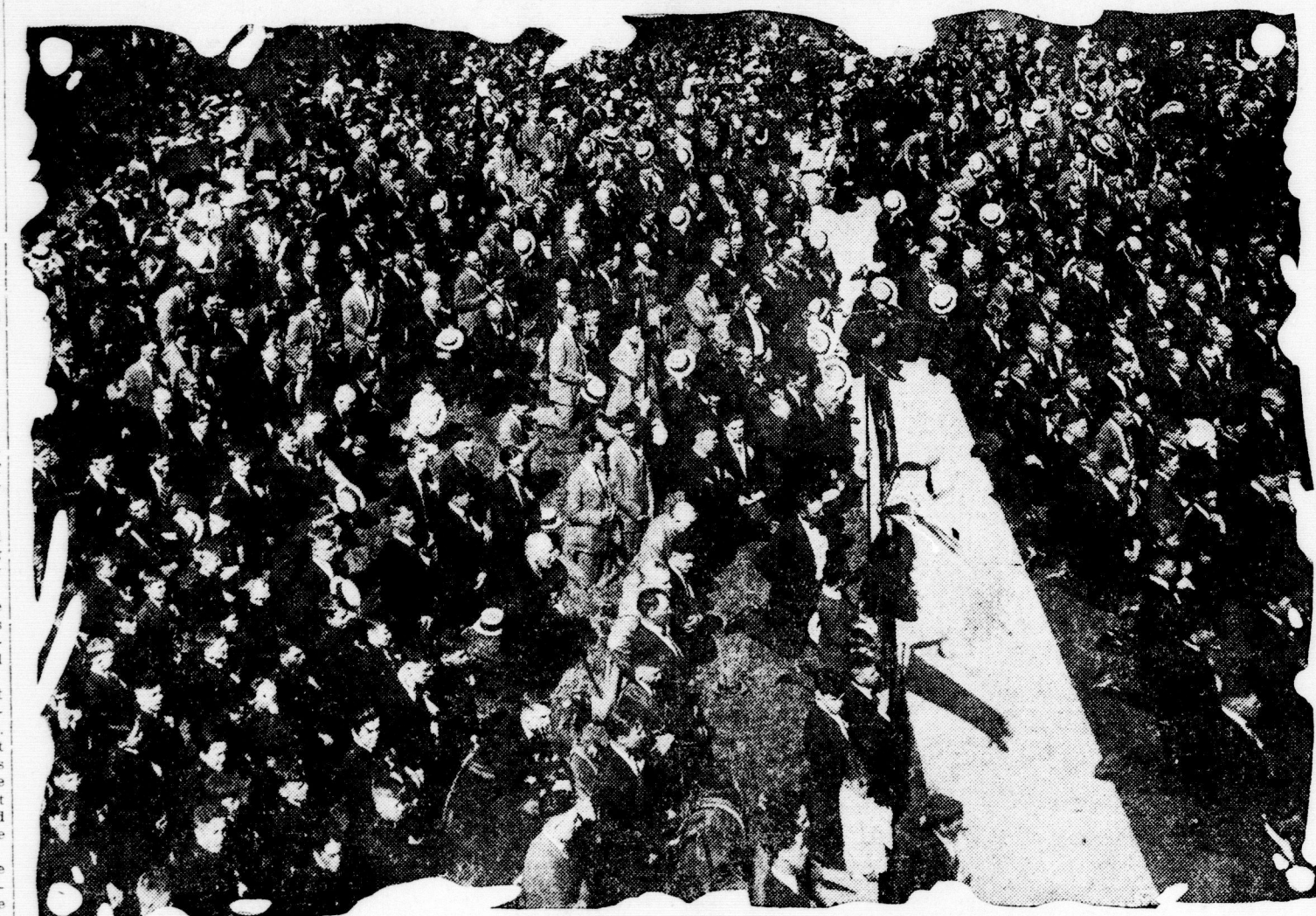
Asked what the company intended to do with the increased revenue, Mr. King said: "In order to have money, we must make money. The public should not be led into thinking that as soon as the fares go up the money will all be spent on the road. We must first have dividends.

"However, we will begin by providing better service, and we will buy some new cars as has been promised. Some of the older cars will be scrapped. We will also do all in our power in co-operating with the city in paying our truck allowance on streets to be paved."

"Will you pave the truck allowance on Stanley street?" asked the reporter, mentioning last summer's bone of contention with residents of that thoroughfare.

"Well, no," replied Mr. King. "That street has been fixed up and the truck allowance is all right as it is. We will do our best to provide the citizens with a street car service that merits a five-cent fare."

2,500 Renew Pledges of Holy Name Society At Annual Rally In City



TWO thousand five hundred of the Holy Name Society of eight parishes in the London diocese gathered for their annual rally at St. Mary's grounds Sunday afternoon, where an open-air service, at which the grouped societies renewed their pledges, was held.

CAPTAIN ALEX. L. RUSSELL PASSES

Ottawa, June 12.—Captain Alex. L. Russell, C.E., D.L.S., late of Port Arthur, one of the three remaining members of the civil service company formed in 1861, and which later formed the nucleus of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, died here yesterday.

He was 80 years of age, and considered one of the best shots of the country for his age.

1,100 TROOPS NOW IN CAMP

Militiamen of M. D. No. 1 Arrive in City Monday.

Annual Camp On Carling Heights To Last Nine Days.

Eleven hundred soldiers from various cities and towns in Military District No. 1 arrived in the city Monday morning for the annual nine-day camp at Carling Heights for the troops in this district.

Nearly all the morning trains on the Grand Trunk had detachments of militiamen. The Santa train carried four extra coaches, and the Huron and Bruce train had five extras. A special train was run from Stratford to bring the units from that district, and the Windsor train arriving at 11:00 had one coach of soldiers.

The advance parties which arrived Saturday had everything in readiness this morning for the incoming units, although considerable difficulty was encountered in having all the tents pitched on account of the storm. Saturday and Sunday nights blowing down those that were put up Saturday.

The camp program has not been completed yet, but it is promised that the recreation needs of the men will be given as much attention as their military training. Each morning reveille will be sounded at 5:30, with breakfast at 7:00. Then from 8:30 until 12:00 the morning parade and drill.

Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

LEGALIZES CITY GAS BILLS FOR MAY AT RATE OF \$1.25

Ontario Legislature Bill Granting Company Right To Collect At Higher Rate Retroactive to May 3, Magistrate Graydon Announces.

Declaring that the City Gas Company bill authorizing a charge of \$1.25 per thousand feet of gas consumed is retroactive to May 3, Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, solicitor for the company, informed The Advertiser Monday that there are no grounds for disputed payment of bills for gas used last month.

Several citizens have announced their intention of refusing to pay for gas consumed during the past month unless the authority to charge \$1.25 per thousand feet is retroactive. The magistrate, who drafted the bill, states that it allows collection from May 3 at the higher rate.

On that date the franchise to charge \$1.25 per thousand feet expired, and the new bill passed last week authorizes continuance of this rate. Had the bill not been retroactive the company would have been permitted to charge only at the old rate of 90 cents per thousand feet.

Realizing this fact, Mr. Graydon last week advised his clients to withhold sending out gas bills for the last month to consumers, thereby saving a possible 35 cents per thousand feet. He now declares that as the bill has passed a third reading there is no reason to withhold bills to London consumers.

Bills Due This Week. It was stated at the City Gas Company office that these bills would not be sent out Monday, but will be forwarded to consumers this week.

"I see no reason to withhold the bills now that the authority to charge \$1.25 has passed the third reading of the legislative assembly," said Mr. Graydon this morning. "It is retroactive, and there is no necessity of waiting for royal assent."

"The City Gas Company has not paid dividends in five years, and I doubt if there is a similar company in America which is more efficient and economical. All we ask is a living, and both the city and railway board audits have shown that we are not making money charging \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet for gas."

"We have no quarrel with labor. We can hire labor at prices below what we pay, but we will not let Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

PREMIER REFUSES TO TALK POLITICS

Winnipeg, June 12.—That he is neither talking nor thinking politics on his trip through the west, was the assertion of Premier E. C. Drury of Ontario, here yesterday on his way to Victoria to attend the Good Roads Association convention.

Hon. E. C. Biggs, Ontario minister of public works, accompanied the premier, who resumed his western journey Sunday evening.

INDIANS SEIZE LAND AT PELEE

Police Intend To Evict 25 Families of Squatters At All Costs.

Re-enforcing Army of 300 Petawabas Marching From Walpole Island.

Leamington, June 12.—Holding that they have a prior claim, extending back into bygone years, 25 families of Petawaba Indians, the advance guard of an invading army of upwards of 300, today seized the twelve square miles of government park land on Point Pelee, and stonily refuse to move therefrom.

A detachment of three mounted police officers arrived here this morning to look over the situation, and Indians and police are now apparently both awaiting reinforcements.

At the present time somewhere on the road between the Walpole Island Reserve and Leamington march the main body of the Petawabas, led by their chief, for whom the police at Leamington are waiting.

Though the park superintendent has been advised by the government to refuse entry onto government ground, yet the advance guard of the redmen have refused to pay any attention to warning or threats of eviction.

The police stated today that no immediate action involving force would be taken by them. It depends on the Indians.

GUARDS MEET ON PARLIAMENT HILL

Ottawa, June 12.—A half century's record of service to Canada and the empire, and a history of splendid achievements, received fitting recognition yesterday when the Governor-General's Foot Guards commemorated their 50th anniversary of formation with an impressive and picturesque drumhead service on Parliament Hill.

Twenty years ago ping-pong came in, a parlor tennis game. Manufacturers couldn't supply the demand, and when they caught up with the market they couldn't sell their stuff because people were tired of it. Then there came diabolo, a spool which was kept spinning in the air with the aid of a small rope. It didn't last long, because it required too much skill.

People used to save cigar bands and make highly-colored ash trays with them, pasting them on the bottom of a glass plate. The boys used to save pictures of famous personages, which came in cigarette packages and paste them on the walls of their club house.

"Tiddly-winks" was another fad which lasted for a while, even supplanting card games in popularity. Then it was forgotten.

But today tiddly top is about all that can be classed as a fad. Frolickish styles in clothing aren't called fads, because fashion always is changing, and though styles have the characteristics of fads, the women folks won't consent to be called faddists.

NEW YORK HARD HIT BY VIOLENT THUNDERSTORM

Wind, Rain and Hail Sweeps Over State At High Velocity.

SCORES LOSE LIVES

Volunteer Life-Savers Make Many Rescues Off Long Island.

BULLETIN.

New York, June 12.—The death toll of the brief but terrific hurricane that swooped down on the metropolitan area late yesterday passed the 60 mark today, with indications that the total number of dead might go much higher.

Albany, June 12.—Two known dead, a two-year-old child missing, and believed to have been drowned, scores of injured and probably \$2,000,000 worth of damage was the toll of the severe series of electrical storms, cloudbursts and small cyclones that swept over northern and central New York state yesterday.

Flood conditions prevail throughout the Mohawk and Hudson Valley and railroad traffic on small branch lines was crippled at an early hour this morning. Syracuse, Oneida and other Mohawk Valley towns received the most severe storms, and the property damage there was the heaviest. In Syracuse, it is estimated fully \$1,000,000 damage was done in the business and residential sections, which were covered with from six inches to a foot of water.

A New York Central passenger train was marooned in the lowlands near Syracuse, under the Erie Canal, at the height of the storm, and the cars flooded. Passengers were rescued by firemen.

A wind of near-cyclonic proportions did heavy damage to towns in the Hudson Valley, just south of Albany. Here the weight of the storm hit the Hudson and Athens, tearing roofs off houses and destroying crops. Virtually the entire fruit crop in this section, one of the richest in fruit trees in the state, was destroyed.

This morning the Hudson had risen three feet at Albany, and was still rising as the waters north and west drained into it.

FIFTY KILLED IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 12.—Daybreak this morning found hundreds of parents, children and relatives still standing vigil at the docks at City Island, awaiting the arrival of police boats, which during the hours of darkness had searched the waters of Long Island Sound for additional victims of yesterday's terrific storm. Powerful searchlights played over the water as the ghastly quest went on, but the swift tide apparently had borne away the bodies not recovered last night, and early today the police reported that the list of known dead had not been augmented.

More than fifty persons were thought to have lost their lives and upwards of 100 were more or less seriously injured in the tempest, which roared out of the hills of northern New Jersey, beat the Hudson in foam-capped breakers, swept across New York City, and then seemed to center its wild energy on City Island and its vicinity.

Thousands of rowboats and launches dotted the Sound just before the breaking of the storm; when it had passed, the water was strewn with overturned craft, and the buildings on shore resembled a battle-torn village in "No Man's Land." Many parties hurrying for safety saw people struggling in the water, but dared not stop for fear of capsize their own craft. The rescue work started immediately.

Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

COUNTY OFFICIALS DENY RUMORS IN MURRELL CASE

State Reward For Men Automatically Expires At End of Year.

Despite the report that developments of a startling nature were to be expected almost immediately, county officials, questioned Monday morning, stated most emphatically that the cancellation of the reward for the apprehension of the Murrell brothers, who broke jail last fall, was not precipitated by any motive other than the fact that the duration of the same had elapsed.

A member of the Middlesex county council explained that the reward, a matter of fact, actually expired automatically at the end of the year and would legally have to be renewed again this year if the councillors still deemed it advisable.

Personally he was positive that there was no other reason for the cancellation other than that the majority of the councillors believed that as the chances for the immediate apprehension of the missing Londoners were somewhat remote, it was no longer advisable to extend the offer.

BOARD DECIDES ON RATE OF 46 CENTS AN HOUR

Complete Readjustment of Pay and Working Conditions Will Be Made.

UNION ACCEPTS FINDING

Expects All Minor Disputes Will Be Dealt With Satisfactorily.

All disputes as to wages and working conditions between the London Street Railway Company and the motormen and conductors employed by that corporation have now been settled, as announced by the federal board of conciliation, meeting for the last time Monday afternoon.

Roughly, the motormen and conductors will receive 46 cents an hour. It is reported, one cent more than they are now receiving, or two cents less than their hourly wage of March 1 (48 cents), when the company instituted a three-cent-an-hour reduction.

A complete readjustment of the wage and working condition agreement for the men employed at the car barns will also be made, it is further explained, when in certain instances there will be notable increases in remuneration, while in others, it is intimated, there will be no reduction whatever, as at first anticipated.

There are several other questions of minor importance that are being considered by the board of arbitration, which is still in session, but union officials informed The Advertiser Monday noon that they were quite willing to abide by the decision of the conciliators as regards these matters.

At a general midnight mass meeting Saturday the members of the union considered the latest proposal from the management, and although union officials were somewhat reticent as to what transpired, it was subsequently intimated that they viewed the offer with favor. In short, no further trouble is expected, and all minor disputes will be satisfactorily dealt with.

Thus ends a controversy that has been in progress continuously since the first of the year, when the company moved for a cancellation of their contract with the employees, in order that an indiscriminate 3-cent-an-hour wage reduction might be effected within the 60-day limit stipulated by the terms of the agreement.

The men in rebuttal subsequently moved to quash the same agreement as well, incidentally asking for certain changes in their working conditions, affecting mostly the employees in the barns, as well as an increase in wages.

On March 1 the company accordingly placed the wage reduction in effect, which the men protested, and failing in their arbitration with the management at that time, they sought the services of a federal board of conciliation under the chairmanship of John M. McEvoy, K.C., with Frank McKay as his representative, and F. P. McGuigan, of Toronto, acting for the company.

TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS RECORDED

Washington, June 12.—A heavy earthquake shock was recorded at the Georgetown University Seismological observatory last midnight, and a less severe tremor, probably more distant, was recorded about 6 o'clock this morning. The center of the disturbance was estimated at 2,100 miles from Washington in a southeasterly direction.

The second quake lasted about a hour.

Unusual Folk

DETROIT, Mich., June 12.—From factory walls in Detroit to the precincts of Oxford University, in far off England, is a long step, it was not too long, however, to be taken by Miss Goldie Green, a working girl with ideas and energy, and a pioneer among the industrial toilers in this country who are struggling for higher education for those like themselves, at a loom and bench.

After completing a year's work in the great English educational institution, Miss Green is back in Detroit for vacation, but already she is planning her return abroad.

The young woman is an interesting and enthusiastic platform speaker and it is her hope to arouse public interest sufficiently to insure educational advantages, such as she has had, for many of her sisters in the industrial ranks.

MISS GREEN

Green is back in Detroit for vacation, but already she is planning her return abroad.