

MAKES APPEAL FOR FAIR PLAY

Bishop Fallon Asks If All
Protestants Are Orange-
men or Not.

Quotes Quebec Cabinet Minis-
ter On Treatment Accorded
Minority.

Questioning the spirit of fair play
on the part of Protestants, and ask-
ing if they all are Orangemen, when
the members of lodges or not, Bishop
Fallon writes the following letter to
The Advertiser, drawing a compar-
ison between the treatment claimed to
be accorded Protestants in Quebec
with that accorded Roman Catholics
in Ontario:

The Editor of The Advertiser:
Dear Sir—Under the headline,
"Protestantism Should Not Pay Court
Costs of Catholic School Tax Plea,"
last evening's Advertiser published
the following paragraph:

"That any expense to be incurred
by Roman Catholic authorities of the
province taking their demands for
higher concessions of taxes to sepa-
rate schools of Ontario, should be
assumed by them is the attitude taken
by Orange lodges of Ontario. A mo-
tion to this effect was passed unani-
mously by members of Hackett Lodge,
one of the largest Orange bodies in
London, Thursday night."

"Representatives of Middlesex
County in the Legislative Assembly,
will be urged to take the stand that
the province should not be called
upon to assume any expense in these
court proceedings, on the grounds
that the separate schools are now
being fairly apportioned taxes, and
that there is no necessity of court
action."

A few days ago the Hon. Jacob
Nicol, Protestant representative in
the Quebec cabinet, speaking in this
city told us:

"As representative of the Protest-
ant minority it is my duty to see that
they get their share, and that they
do not get theirs. This year to Mc-
Gill, Laval and Montreal universi-
ties were one million dollars each.
That is to say, the money was di-
vided between Roman Catholic and
Protestant institutions on a basis of
two to one. As a matter of fact, the
population is on a basis of eight
Catholics to one Protestant in Que-
bec, so we cannot complain of this.
In the province, and \$40,000 to the
Protestant institutions as a compen-
sation for this \$100,000. That is a
little more than one-fifth, instead
of between one-eighth and one-tenth,
in this way we are satisfied with the
treatment meted us."

The constitutional provision pro-
tecting the Protestant minority of
Quebec and the Catholic minority of
Ontario in their respective educa-
tional rights is the same for both
parties.

As I consider the contrast between
the treatment accorded to the Protes-
tants of Quebec and that accorded
the Catholics of Ontario, I ask my-
self where is the spirit of fair play
of which my Protestant acquaint-
ances boast so much, even to my
face?

Or, when one gets down from fine
professions to hard facts, are there
all Orangemen, whether they belong
to the lodges or not?

M. F. FALLON, Bishop of London,
April 18, 1922.
(The above letter was received at
The Advertiser office on Tuesday,
but was mislaid after reaching here.
Hence its insertion two days after
it was written.—Editor Advertiser.)

SELLS FIRST \$3.50 WORTH OF BUILDING PERMITS

A. M. Piper Says Rush Now
Featured by New Residences.

On Wednesday the new regulation
charging a small fee for building per-
mits went into force, and Inspector
A. M. Piper took \$3.50. It is ex-
pected that the year's fees from per-
mits will total about \$600.
"I am experiencing a greater rush
for permits at present than ever be-
fore," said Mr. Piper.

New residences feature the permits
and so far this month 41 new homes
have been undertaken and are in-
cluded in the 132 permits issued for
April. The balance are all repairs.

The latest residential permits is-
sued are as follows: Wm. McFadden,
York street, brick, \$3,700; F. W.
Smyth, Gerrard avenue, brick veneer,
\$3,500; Arthur Kiff, Linwood avenue,
brick veneer, \$2,500; Geo. Laidlaw,
two frame dwellings on Rosewood
avenue, \$2,000 each; Alex. Mitchell,
York street, brick veneer, \$2,000;
John Petherbrough, Huron street,
brick bungalow, \$5,000; Chas. Clarke,
2-story brick, Bridport street,
\$10,000; J. E. Stevenson, 2-story brick
bungalow, \$4,000.

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For that dry, harsh and dead
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Snow and Spring Flowers Present Strange Paradox

VERILY, this is a land of
surprises, for it was only
a day ago that the advent of
spring flowers was being joy-
ously heralded, and then,
Thursday morning, Londoners
were treated to a throwback to
the season of winter, with
about an inch of snow to be
swept off sidewalks and veran-
das, and with furnaces and
fireplaces in full play again.

About five-thirty Wednesday
evening, enormous black clouds
boiled up from the west to-
ward London, preceded by a
young cyclone which whirled
about the city, blew off the hats
and generally attempted to
create havoc in every direction.
It was only five minutes,
however, before it gave way to a
downpour of rain, which, in
turn, changed to sleet, so that
it seemed as if winter were not
yet down for the count.

However, the snow has melted,
the sun is out, and all
seems serene again—yet this
is a land of surprises.

CARMEN EXPECT NEWS ON WAGES

While representatives of the Grand
Trunk car shop workers are confer-
ring in Montreal with representatives
of the company with a view toward
the proposed re-opening by the lat-
ter of existing wage agreements, of-
ficials of the local branch of the
Canadian Brotherhood of Railway
Employees stated Thursday that no
word has as yet been received from
the company respecting their case.
The union meets in regular session
Monday next, however, when it is
anticipated that something definite
will have developed.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thou draw out thy soul to the
afflicted soul, then shall thy light
rise in obscurity, and thy dark-
ness be as the noonday, and the
Lord shall guide thee continually.
—Isaiah, liii, 10-12.

IS true freedom but to break
fetters for our own dear sake.
And with leathern hearts forget
That we owe mankind a debt?
No! True freedom is to share
All the chains our brothers wear,
And with heart and hand to be
Earnest to make others free!
—James Russell Lowell

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

FRIDAY—General conference of child
welfare bodies, held at Y. M. C. A., 5
o'clock.

Dean Clark of Toronto speaks at
Kiwanis luncheon, Toronto House,
1215 O'Connell.

Canadian Labor party meets at the
Labor Temple, 5 o'clock.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the
week were \$2,350,000, as compared with
\$1,977,772 last year.

THOMAS LOGAN, a farmer of
Thorncliffe, R. R. No. 4, notified the
local police Thursday morning that
his Ford runabout, license No. 67-580
and serial No. 294620, was stolen from
his barn during the night.

ARTHUR KEENE, who was in-
jured last Sunday afternoon, is still
confined to his bed. Mr. Keene was
alighting from his car in front of his
home on Grand avenue when an-
other automobile collided with his
own car.

THE CLOSING SUPPER of the
public speaking class at the "Y" will
be held on Thursday evening. This
class has been conducted very suc-
cessfully by Dr. W. H. Hill for the
last sixteen weeks.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the
Public Utilities Commission, usually held
on Thursday, has been postponed. It
is more than likely that a session will
take place the following afternoon.
General Manager Buchanan is in To-
ronto attending the regular gathering
of the Ontario Municipal Association.
He returns Thursday evening.

THE K-Y CLUB of the "Y" will
have a closing supper on the Y. M. C.
A. building on Thursday evening.
S. F. Lawerson will speak to the
members on the Kiwanis boys of the
United States, where he addressed
several Kiwanis clubs on the subject
of "International Relationship."

THE NEWSIES of the London
Advertiser will meet on Thursday
evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall.
The members of the association, Harold
Garner of the advertising depart-
ment of The Advertiser will give an
illustrated lecture to the boys. 100
slides on Yellowstone Park will be
shown.

WHEN THE MEMBERS of the
Kiwanis Club meet for their weekly
luncheon on Friday, Dean Clark of
Toronto, secretary of the conven-
tion department of the Kiwanis
Clubs, will discuss the coming Kiwanis
convention in the Queen City. A large
attendance is anticipated as this will
be one of the most important meetings
of the year.

MISS NORA TOLL is acting city
clerk in the absence of Samuel
Baker. She is off to New York on a
week's holiday.

Mr. Baker will attend the conven-
tion of the academy of political
science on Friday, and on Monday is
delivering an address on "Citizenship"
at the Community House, Greenwich,
a New York section.

ERIC BOWYER was asked on two
different occasions last Saturday to
move along Dundas street by Con-
stable Easson, and he stated that he
had complied with the constable's re-
quest. "Don't you go loafing round
the streets any more," advised Mag-
istrate Graydon in police court on
Thursday morning. "Perhaps you
were not intentionally offending, so
I am going to let you go this time."

ADMITTS STREETS ARE BIT DARKISH

Assistant Manager Hunt Says the
Storm's Havoc Not All Repaired
Yet.

UNABLE TO GET LAMPS

Answers Ald. Holmes' Request For
Inquiry, With Reasons For
Seeming Darkness.

While Alderman (Dr.) Holmes de-
manded on Wednesday an investiga-
tion of the city's street lighting sys-
tem, officials of the hydro depart-
ment admit quite freely that the
lighting since the storm has not been
quite up to the usual standard.

"We had to replace 700 or 800
lamps since then," A. O. Hunt, as-
sistant general manager, explained
Thursday. "We will have a number
to attend to as yet. We have not
been able to secure new lamps in the
quantities that we needed. Yesterday
as an instance we received two cases,
all of which we installed the same
city, in the region of Quebec street
and the Tecumseh Barracks.

"There is a deal of truth in the
claim that the streets now appear
dark. This is partly due to the big
increase in commercial lighting from
year to year. Once a year, we check
up this condition, and we find that
more than fifty per cent of the down-
town commercial people have in-
creased their lighting. When one
merchant increases his window light-
ing, for instance, his competitors
next door, and across the street,
do likewise, or even go him one bet-
ter. Consequently in time the street
lighting appears poorer by compari-
son."

Mr. Hunt advances another reason
why at this particular period of the
year the streets may appear dark.
With the passing of the snow, the
usual bright background for the
lighting system is gone, and some-
time must elapse before the citizens
are familiar with the new condition.

The assistant manager also
stresses the fact that the city's
street lighting bill is far below other
cities in the province.

VENDORS CANNOT SPEAR SUCKERS

Word has been received by the
local office of the Ontario game and
fisheries department that an order
in council has been passed in regard
to the catching of suckers and pike.
During the months of April and May,
in 1922, suckers and pike may be
caught with a spear or dip net for
home consumption but not for sale
or barter without the usual license.

This is the first year that this rul-
ing has been in effect. The warden
of the London district reports that
many people point out that London's
still persist in trapping without a
license, and in breaking other sum-
mertime being sent out almost
every day because of this, he stated.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SHOWS MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

Ridout Street Methodist Elects Of-
ficers At Annual Meeting.

Increase in membership and prog-
ress in every department was evi-
dent at the annual meeting of the
Sunday school of Ridout Street Meth-
odist Church, held Wednesday even-
ing.

During the past year the Sunday
school has raised \$550, bought a new
piano, and 88 extra chairs for the
classrooms to provide for the in-
creased attendance.

The average attendance during last
year was 269, an increase of 47 over
the attendance of the previous year,
with an enrollment of 330, showing
an increase of 45. There are 54
names on the cradle roll.

The following officers were elected:
Superintendent, T. Spettigue, asso-
ciate superintendents, R. Deakin and
Geo. Bridge; secretary, H. E. Spet-
tigue; associate secretaries, S. Wil-
son and A. McKim; treasurer, W. B.
Sharling; department superintend-
ents, Home, Mrs. R. Brown; mission-
aries, Miss M. Floyd; temperance, Mrs. S.
Martin; cradle roll, Mrs. Brenton;
auditors, W. H. Hawkins and R.
Brown. Rev. J. A. Agnew occupied
the chair.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE OF THE GREAT WAR Veterans' Association Will Meet in the Club Rooms on Friday Evening at 8 o'clock.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of
Works on Wednesday afternoon held
a tour of the city visiting various
works. Their first call was at the
fertilizer plant in the southeast part
of the city. This plant has been the
subject of considerable controversy
and its future is to be decided by a
joint meeting of No. 2 committee and
the board of health. Other places
visited included south, west and
north London.

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Major Murphy's "Unrest" Cure, Labor Finds, Is Bitter Pill to Swallow

In order that he may discuss in-
formally at greater length his plea
for "longer hours and less wages,"
Major T. J. Murphy, by motion of
the Trades and Labor Council, in
regular session at the Labor Temple
Wednesday night, will be invited to
attend the next meeting of that body.

Obviously the trades union dele-
gates take the most decided ex-
ceptions to a solution for the world's
unrest as a solution for the world's
unrest should not pass unchallenged,"
Delegate Thompson said. "It may be,
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It was Delegate J. F. Thompson,
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cussion. "Major Murphy's remarks
respecting 'longer hours and less
wages' as a solution for the world's
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Called to Order.
As the delegate explained that he
believed that Major Murphy person-
ally was "not overburdened with
work," the chairman called him to a
point of order. "Keep more to your
remarks," he cautioned, "and dwell
less upon the 'Major Murphy' part
of it."

"But that would be like Hamlet
without the ghost," parried Delegate
Thompson. "If we leave Major Mur-
phy out of it, there would be nothing
to talk about. It would appear to me
that Major Murphy doesn't know the
elements of political economy or he
would never have uttered such state-
ments. He refers us to Germany. If
he was conversant with conditions
there he would realize the inaccura-
cies of his statements in that re-
spect. Our answer to Major Murphy
is that he is not finding a solution
for the country's ills, or making it
easier for our class."

MUST MAKE CITY INCOME RETURNS

London Assessor Reminds Failure To
Be Followed by Prosecution.

CITY IS NOT LOSER

Assessment Act Spares Some, But
Gets Other Incomes Derived
Outside Municipality.

Those who fail to make their pro-
per income return to the city are just
as liable to a fine as are those who
fail to make their federal income re-
turn, according to officials of the city
assessor's department.

"We are making the final call for
ward 4 returns," said Assessment
Commissioner Grant Thursday, "and
will keep the office open all day Sat-
urday for this purpose. The roll for
this ward must be returned by May 1,
and so I have no alternative than to
force the returns."

Penalties provided are \$100 for the
first day and then a smaller amount
for each succeeding day.

Asked concerning the report that
thirty school teachers were escaping
the city's assessment for income tax,
he stated that there were many citi-
zens who are escaping income tax by
living out of the city.

The late Judge Davis, of London,
ruled that incomes were assessable
where they are earned, but later the
assessment act was made quite spe-
cific, and today a person must be
assessed for income in the munici-
pality in which he or she resides.
Thus the hundreds of citizens who
reside in the township and work in
the city cannot be assessed for in-
come tax in London.

However, it is generally accepted
by the assessment department that
averaging matters up, the city does
not fare too badly. There are hun-
dreds of travelers and representa-
tives of firms living in London whose
incomes are earned outside the city,
and their incomes are assessed here.
Besides any resident of the city hav-
ing large incomes from outside in-
vestments, may pay tribute to their
home city in the form of income tax.

BREAK IN HYDRO 3 A.M. THURSDAY

While a break in the hydro system
occurred shortly after 3 a.m. on Thurs-
day, plunging the city into total dark-
ness again for a period of about 45
minutes, hydro officials state that the
trouble was soon rectified. The break
was discovered outside the city, and
rapidly repaired.

Assistant Manager Hunt stated that
despite the high winds early on Thurs-
day morning, the local system suffered
but little, which is considered fortunate
under the circumstances.

Two Real Brothers Appear Among 8 of Bacchus Brotherhood In Court

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SHILLINGTON IS AGAIN REMANDED

Counsel Promises Bench He Will Be
Prepared to Proceed Next
Week.

PRISONER LOOKS WELL

Crowded Prisoners' Box Forces Him
to Take Seat Near Witness
Stand.

Harold R. Shillington, charged with
the theft of \$100,000 worth of bonds
last September and October from the
London and Western Trusts Com-
pany, was remanded to jail for an-
other week at the request of his
counsel, J. M. McEvoy, K. C., when
the young man appeared in police
court Thursday morning. This makes
the third remand for the former
trust company accountant.

"I am asking for a further remand
if the crown are content," said Mr.
McEvoy.

"What do you say?" Mr. Douglas,
"I am rather inclined to have the
case disposed of immediately," de-
clared Magistrate Graydon. "I am
opposed to postponement."

"We are prepared to go on," stated
A. R. Douglas, acting crown attorney.
"Can you go on after this remand,"
Mr. McEvoy. This case should be
disposed of in some manner, and the
prisoner sent for trial if the evidence
warrants. Of course, I realize how
important the matter is," said Mr.
McEvoy.

"We will do something in the case
when it is next called," promised Mr.
McEvoy.

"Harold Shillington, at request of
your own counsel, I am remanding
you to jail for a week," stated Mr.
Graydon, addressing the young pris-
oner, who looked to be in excellent
health and spirits.

The prisoners' box at the police
station was crowded to capacity be-
fore Shillington arrived at the court,
so he sat on a bench near the wit-
ness box. Immediately after his case
was disposed of, he was taken back
to the county jail.

TO TALK EXPRESS RATE REDUCTION

Meeting at the Chamber of Com-
merce Thursday at 5 p.m., shippers
representing London's leading whole-
sale and manufacturing concerns will
discuss the possible reduction of ex-
press rates.

The proposed railway leg-
islation known as clause No. 17,
and the railway act of 1915, The
shippers feel that the time has come
for a reduction of express rates, and
they will make every effort to insure
a change to that effect.

WANTS COMPLETE ITEMIZED ACCOUNT OF COLLEGIATE

Chairman Silverwood Anxious To
Know How Much Money Is
Left To Spend.

School Trustee A. E. Silverwood,
chairman of No. 3 committee of the
board of education, will call im-
mediately for a complete itemized ac-
count of the various expenditures for
the construction and equipment of
the new collegiate institute.

While City Finance Commissioner
James Bell has issued a statement
that the school trustees have at their
disposal but \$231.43, the trustees
seemingly have been under the im-
pression since the last meeting of
the board that they still had avail-
able a sum in excess of \$5,000.

As the treasurer stoutly claims
otherwise the chairman will ask for
a full account, showing just what
has been expended for equipment and
what has been expended for con-
struction purposes.

"If we are sailing close to the
wind we must ascertain just where
we are," explains Trustee Silverwood,
"when we passed accounts in our
committee we believed that the same
were all provided for last year. There
are certain expenditures that yet
have to be made, and it is well that
we find out where we are at first."

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the
board, states that the total amount
originally available for the collegiate
was approximately \$365,000, \$50,000
of which was insured and received for
the building. As the sum of \$25,000
was set aside for equipment, and
Commissioner Bell states that but
\$29,000 was spent in this direction,
the trustees inferred that they still
had five or six thousand dollars re-
maining.

It would now appear, the secre-
tary explains, that either the con-
struction or the equipment balance
has been over-drawn. If it is the
latter account, they believe that the
difficulty is merely in book-keeping
and can be adjusted with compara-
tive ease. If it develops, however,
that it is the former account, the
question is debatable as to whether
the trustees will have to appeal to
the council for further debentures.

YOUTHFUL CHECK ARTIST AT WORK

A youthful check artist about 15
years of age, dark complexioned,
wearing a blue suit and cap, passed
a \$15 check signed Wm. H. Hunter,
Sr., on an east London shoemaker
named Thomas, on April 13, accord-
ing to detective headquarters.

A check signed in a similar man-
ner was passed by the same young
man on the Riverdale Tire Corpora-
tion for \$5.65. Both checks were
made out to R. J. Hunter on Bank
of Commerce forms.

MAY SUPPLEMENT TAX ASSESSMENT

The proposal to send out supple-
mentary tax notices to city resi-
dents who have been escaping lightly
in income tax payments, has a