

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTECHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1921.

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors.

PROPOSE LAW TO SEIZE LIQUOR IN CELLARS; THEN PAY OWNERS

Belleville Given The Truth About Lack of City Planning "Must Mend Ways" Says Expert

Mr. Thomas Adams, of Commission of Conservation, Addresses Meeting in City Hall—Finds Belleville Avoids Some Mistakes and Has Made Many Others—Details of a Fine Speech.

"The test of the modern city is whether it has good home conditions. The one thing that enables a city to compete successfully with other cities is the condition which leads it to attract the best class of men and women. Parks, streets, sewers all minister to the needs of the home and of industry," said Mr. Thomas Adams, of Ottawa, of the Commission of Conservation, an expert on city planning in the City Hall last night at a meeting under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

"You may have a beautiful park system and beautiful homes but the city will soon deteriorate unless you have an income to enable you to live. This infers the need of industrial activity," he continued.

"Belleville is one of a group in Eastern Ontario which grew slowly. Along with Kingston it has until 1911 been comparatively slow in growth of population. Yet there is apparently a more rapid growth of late. But rapid growth does not necessarily spell success. A diminishing population is not always a sign of deterioration. The large modern city is suffering from elephantiasis. But cities desire healthy growth.

Resolute Balance Here.
Belleville is a city in which there is equal balance between the manufacturing and agricultural interests. One of the unfortunate things today is to see Kingston growing up between these two cities.

Town Planning Begins With the Farm. In certain parts of Hastings County and other counties there are conditions which do not permit of a livelihood and isolation leads to moral degeneracy. The department favors the closing of certain tracts where living conditions are not favorable.

"Belleville escapes these vicissitudes and lowering of standards by isolation — which are menacing modern civilization. Belleville has comparatively ideal conditions. Why plan then? To protect yourselves against the evils of the bigger city. The city suffers from lack of town planning only through its high taxes.

City's Back Door Entrances.
"What should be your front door is your back door at both stations. The Romans used to make the entrances to their cities beautiful.

"You must correct your approaches from the stations. You have paved the centre of your city but not the approaches to the depots.

"Robert Burns said: 'Headless sinners must be d—d, unless they mend their ways.' You must mend your ways, (roads)," said Mr. Adams.

Planning Along Wrong Lines.

"Town planning has been in progress since the farms were first cleared. It was practised on four principles. (1) Farms laid out on lines not conforming to natural topography; (2) real estate men made the most of the land for speculative purposes; (3) railways came in, taking the best land, crossing streets on the level and the waterfront; (4) the length of the chain, like the laws of the Mede and Persian, governed the width of streets, regardless of the requirements.

"It is the citizens' duty as a class to deal with the planning of Belleville in its growth from a population of 12,000 to that of 75,000 or 80,000.

"You have the advantages of balance of industry and agriculture and you have the railroad connections.

"I have no doubt you will destroy a bit of natural beauty here and there that costs nothing to preserve but which you will spend tens of thousands of dollars years hence to restore.

"Town planning is not a suggestion to spend money but to save money by preventing what will cost money to restore.

Bay Front Yet to Develop.
"You cannot take Catherine St. and link it up with Queen Street and mend up the broken teeth of streets here. You cannot restore the crest of the hill on the East side.

M'FADDEN IS GUILTY OF MURDER

Both he and Holtram Now Convicted of Death of Sabine, Toronto Druggist

TORONTO, Ont., May 18.—William McFadden was this afternoon found guilty of murder of Cecil Sabine.

The jury returned this verdict after a short deliberation. Two men now await sentence for this crime—Roy Holtram and William McFadden.

Each of these men denied their guilt on the murder charge although admitting complicity in the robbery.

Early this afternoon the case of McFadden charged with murder in the case in which Roy Holtram has already been convicted in connection with the death of Cecil Sabine, druggist, during the robbery of his store, was placed in the hands of the jury.

This morning's session was occupied with the argument and addresses of the lawyers, and the charge to the jury by Mr. Justice Logie.

Many Teams Promised for June Camp Here
Promise of 32 horses for the 34th Battery which goes into camp here on June 20th, have already been received. Fifty-seven are wanted. The pay for horses is \$2.00 a day, making a driver and his team \$5.25 per day.

This works out pretty good per hour as there is only about six hours a day work for these teams. The camp will last six days, including one marching in and one breaking up camp.

Men will this year be paid \$1.25 with more than that for ex-service men.

Insurance Record in One Huge Policy
CALGARY, Alta., May 18.—The largest insurance policy ever written in Western Canada, making Calgary the first city west of Ontario to take up the group insurance for its employees, was signed by Mayor Adams and a Canadian insurance company recently, putting into effect an insurance policy involving 600 persons and a yearly premium of \$12,000.

The policies are divided into three classes, varying in amount from \$1,000 to \$4,000. The amount to the heirs of regular employees at death is \$1,500; to the heirs of executives and department heads, \$3,000; and to the head officials' heirs, \$4,000. The rates to be paid by these three classes are: regular employees, \$1 a month; executives and department heads, \$2.50 a month; and head officials, \$3.55 a month.

Dead Almonte Man Is Back Home Again
ALMONTE, May 18.—To bid goodbye to her brother 38 years ago when she was a little girl, to hear 25 years ago that he was dead, to see 23 years ago a certificate of death issued by the Foresters, of which society he was a member, and then to find him walk calmly into her home last week and announce himself, was the experience of Mrs. Blakley, Almonte, wife of the manager of the Yorkshire Wool Stock Company.

J. C. Wilson, long-lost brother, lives in Minneapolis. He has prospered during these long years that he was supposed to be dead. Mrs. G. H. Fair, sister of Mr. Wilson, who resides with her father in Brantford, accompanied her brother to Almonte, and so there is in the Blakley home a family gathering after a lapse of almost forty years.

Outrages committed in London and Liverpool are attributed to Sinn Feiners.

REGARDING UNEMPLOYMENT.
Employment conditions are slightly improved in this vicinity, said Mr. L. Greene, superintendent of the Employment Bureau on Campbell St. today.

The unemployment is mainly among the laboring class, not among the artisan and the clerical classes.

LOGANBERRY WINE IS "IT"
VICTORIA, B.C., May 18.—Loganberry wine, with a delightful flavor, brilliant color and a most potent and satisfying "kick" made in Saanich and sold through the provincial government liquor stores, as British Columbia wine is being seriously advanced as the most practical solution of the question.

"What is to become of the great crop of loganberries forecast for this season?"

J. H. Sutton, secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association, is the sponsor for this novel scheme. He advances his proposal with a challenge to anyone to produce a more practical plan for meeting the unexpected emergency brought about by the collapse of the loganberry market.

MORE TILTING IN SHIP PROBE

M. P.'s Get Under the Skin of Head of C.N.R. and Other Officials

HANNA'S OPINION GIVEN Says Parliament Did Not Approve Late National Railways or Marine.

OTTAWA, May 18.—Tilt between William Duff (Lanesburg) and Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Marine, and sharp verbal broadsides between Mr. Duff and D. B. Hanna, of the Canadian National Railways, featured the meeting today of the parliamentary committee on National Railways and Shipping.

Exchanges occurred during the effort by Mr. Duff to secure information as to shipping experience of the directors of the Canadian government merchant marine.

Mr. Hanna intimated their actual knowledge of shipping was limited but that special knowledge on their part was unnecessary. Neither Ottawa nor parliament appreciated the fact that there was such a thing as National railways or ships. Mr. Hanna said, later intimating that more co-operation would be appreciated.

SON OF KAISER IS SMUGGLER
BERLIN, May 18.—Eitel Friedrich, second son of former Emperor William was today found guilty of illegally exporting capital to Holland through the firm of Phillipsohn, Grutser and Company.

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RAINMAKER ASKED TO QUIT; TOO WET NOW ON PRAIRIES
MEDICINE HAT, Alta., May 18.—Old Jumper Pivius must be on friendly terms with Chas. M. Hatfield, the rainmaker.

After making rain for about a month, prairie farmers have asked Hatfield to turn off the moisture for a few days. Tillers of the soil, who for years have been experiencing droughts, are satisfied that Hatfield can deliver the rain as per contract, and as Hatfield has already about

made \$8,000 for this month's work, everybody is happy except those who continue to sneer at the rainmaker's "scheme."

Whether or not Hatfield's presence in the district is responsible, the fact remains that rain has come since his arrival. Old-timers declare they have never seen such heavy precipitations or such a continuous presence of so many heavy clouds.

SEIZE LIQUOR IN CELLARS; JUSTICE DEPT. SAYS "YES"
OTTAWA, May 18.—Questioned this morning whether the Ontario Legislature would have the power to pass legislation empowering it to seize liquor supplies in the cellars of private citizens, Justice Department officials here expressed the opinion that it would.

This opinion was given unofficially, however.

It is pointed out further that the question of the constitutionality of such a procedure would have to be decided by courts.

A Toronto despatch states that a bill will probably be introduced next session providing for the confiscation of liquor and compensation of owners for the amount seized.

CUT IN WAGES WILL EXTEND TO ALL KINDS OF RAILWAYMEN
CHICAGO, May 18.—General reduction of wages for unskilled railroad employees effective July 1st is forecast by the United States railroad labor board in an announcement last night, will be extended to all classes by per cent.

Lloyd George Repeats Dose; French Press Set Straight; Polish Leader is Chastised

\$1680 THEFT IS ADMITTED; AT THE TRIAL

Lawyer for Youth Charged With Robbery Makes Admissions to Court

James Vincent Lloyd was this afternoon committed by Magistrate Masson for trial on the charge of having taken, stolen and carried away \$1,680 from the dwelling of George Lloyd, the property of John Tucker.

Mr. W. C. Mikel, acting for Lloyd made a number of admissions that the money taken was the property of Tucker, that it was now in the possession of the chief of police, that it was taken from the dwelling of George Lloyd where accused and Tucker lived, that the money was taken in the absence of Tucker and from Tucker's trunk and that in a moment of weakness it was hidden in an ash heap at the rear of the premises and that it was recovered by Detective Tralisch.

Mr. Carney represented the crown.

At 8:10 p.m. today Lloyd pleaded guilty in court. He was given one year's suspended sentence.

FROST DANGER OVER 'TIS SAID
Minimum Temperature Rises and Damage to Growing Things Ends

The danger of frost for the present is past. Last night the mercury did not descend below 41 degrees. The highest temperature yesterday was 58 degrees.

A close observer states his belief today that all danger of damage to plants is over and that gardeners may safely put out their tomatoes.

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Fate of Upper Silesia Up to Supreme Allied Council, Not to Korfanty—"Children of Versailles Treaty Must Not Break Clauses with Impunity"—Otherwise trouble.

LONDON, May 18.—Lloyd George issued a statement this morning reiterating the British attitude towards the Upper Silesian question expressed by him in his recent speech in the House of Commons, and disclaiming responsibility for distorted reports in French newspapers.

In the course of the statement the Premier said: "The fate of the Upper Silesia must be decided by the Supreme Council and not by Korfanty. Children of the Treaty cannot be allowed to break crockery in Europe with impunity. Somebody must place a restraining hand on them, otherwise there will be continued trouble. Great Britain cannot consent to stand by, while the treaty our representatives signed less than two years ago, is being trampled upon."

BRITISHER SHOWS PLUCK
BEUTHEN, Silesia, May 18.—Col. Coakerill, British control officer, lectured, disarmed and sent home fifteen Polish insurgents who halted him at three o'clock in the morning and attempted to examine his papers and give him orders.

The colonel jumped out of his automobile and shouted: "What are you boys doing out at this time with guns? Give me your names."

The insurgents, who were mostly youngsters, were non-plussed. The leader finally handed over his rifle and the colonel boxed his ears. He then made the others give up their guns and advised them all to go home. Loading their fifteen rifles into the machine, he proceeded to British headquarters.

The colonel's chauffeur, a Prussian soldier, said afterwards: "I have been through four years of the war, but that was the nerviest thing I ever saw."

DISARMAMENT BY JUNE 30
BERLIN, May 18.—The time limit for disarmament by Germany is fixed absolutely as June 30, in an Allied note presented to the German Government today. The note which concerns execution of the recent ultimatum demands that the organization of the German army of 190,000 be brought into conformity with the peace treaty by June 15, superfluous armaments and unauthorized fortresses equipment surrendered by May 31, and all arms in possession of civilians by June 10.

Germany is required to endorse by May 30, the list of munition factories authorized by the Allies and stop the output of unauthorized factories. The note further deals with the question of police and demands a reduction in all classes of police to a total of 150,000 by July 15.

Hum Officers Help
It is learned that about 1,000 Prussian officers, clothed in mufti, will leave Berlin tonight for Sagan. They will concentrate along the line of the Berlin-Oppeln railroad and will go across the Silesian border, probably at Kreuzberg, where they will form a shock section for the German civilian home guards. They will take part in the movement of cleaning out the insurgents. They will be provided with arms. One of the officers declared:

"We are acting as private individuals for the purpose of screening the Wehrmacht Government from responsibility."

Pay Billion Marks
A semi-official note issued today announces that in compliance with the terms of the Allied ultimatum calling upon Germany to pay 1,000,000,000 gold marks to the Allies in reparations within a period of twenty-five days, the German government has offered the Reparations Commission the first payment on this amount to be made at once, amounting to 150,000,000 gold marks, in the shape of foreign currency.

Payment, it is stated, will be made at a place to be designated by the Reparations Commission and the balance of the sum due will be paid within the period prescribed.

Canadian Member of Wilson Cabinet F.K. Lane, is Dead
ROCHESTER, Minn., May 18.—Franklin K. Lane, former U. S. Secretary of the Interior, died here early this morning. Death was due to an attack of Angina pectoris. Mr. Lane was operated on here on May 6th for gall stones and appendicitis, when heart disease developed. The attack today developed fatally. He was a native of Canada.

RUPTURE RELIEF
Rupture Not Influenced by Age, So Reports Visiting Expert.

Rupture is not a tear in the abdominal wall, as commonly supposed, but a stretching of a natural opening. J. Y. Egan, 1057 College Street, Toronto, the long established Canadian Rupture appliance specialist, will visit Belleville, Hotel Quinte, Monday afternoon and night, Tuesday all day till 4 p.m., one and a half days only, May 30-31.

The "Curatts," the new surgical invention, as now used and prepared to order for men, women and children, not only retains rupture perfectly, affording immediate and complete comfort, but is intended to assist nature in her work in the shortest time known and at small cost.

These new surgical appliances have received highest approval wherever shown, and are designed in accordance with the principles laid down by the world's text book authorities on this subject; producing results without harmful, ready-made, old-fashioned foreign trusses. Mr. Egan has testimonials from our own section for inspection. Free demonstration and examination of samples. Now is the time to make yourself safe and comfortable for your daily work.

Note dates; ask at hotel office for his sample room—this notice out now for future reference.

Made in Canada.

KINGSTON

been splendid weather and gardeners, but there was a downfall of rain on Friday that came so suddenly who were unprepared for it. Rain got a wetting, also a steady rain on Saturday but it cleared off on Sunday, and we are now wonderfully bright and

men are bringing in steaks of white fish, are being sold locally and are being shipped to

aylor is away at Cleveland his mother, who is very

gram, who spent the week as taken a job on a

the week was to many successful entertainment at the Hall on Thursday a domestic drama entitled "Farm." The hall

overflowing. The promoter of the Rectory fund, Mr. Wright, who has been ranked and Trenton, again.

and Cleane of Gilead, he swam some horses on Saturday to pass his Island.

W's Lodge had a pro-gram after tea and a religious church.

has moved into the house based from Mrs. Hensley. E. S. Howard has house vacated by Mr. son has purchased

Class at the Methodist their annual meeting of officers.

Miller, of Picton, called on his way home to Belleville

erence at Belleville he spent a couple of days Wild, and also visited Mrs. Lanor Beith.

made Sunday a Miss in the Sunday school using the usual classes. Programme was taken

ter spoke on Foreign morning meeting, ing he spoke again on of Foreign Missions' orations and facts re-atory Work in many ter the care of many

aylor is on the sick from blood-poisoning

thur G. Dorland, who at Western University, and his family have home here. They expect the summer here.

ess, of Oshawa, for-omotive department trunk at Belleville, is

of Hartington, with rden and Sir Charles leave this week for shing Club.

at \$25.00 was em— his price we are

offer last sea— d young men's

at our cloth—

ALL