

The Value of Features
Newspaper features must instruct or entertain, preferably both. The London Advertiser prides itself on its carefully selected features. Its standing in this regard is recognized in every editorial office in the Dominion.

57TH YEAR. NO. 23249

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922.

TWELVE PAGES.

Records Daily History
History is made from day to day, to record which is the purpose of a newspaper. If you are a reader of the London Advertiser you are at all times reliably informed first.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

SACRED COLLEGE MEETS TO ELECT PONTIFF

SEEKS TO SAVE SINN FEINERS IN ULSTER PRISON

Michael Collins Asks Premier Craig To Prevent Execution, Feb. 9.

FACE BOUNDARY ISSUES

Heads of Two Irish Governments To Discuss Territorial Exchanges.

Dublin, Feb. 2.—Several important questions were awaiting discussion by Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, at their meeting here today. Probably the most urgent matter was the fate of the three Sinn Fein prisoners under sentence of death in the Londonderry jail. Had they been confined in Southern Ireland, these men would have been released under the Anglo-Irish treaty's workings, but Londonderry is within the Ulster jurisdiction and the law is taking its course. The execution of the men has been fixed for Feb. 9, and the scaffold is being erected in the prison.

Premier Craig was to be asked to stop the executions. Londonderry is one of the towns where, in the opinion of Southern Ireland, the tenure of the Northern Parliament cannot be prolonged. It has a Nationalist majority in the city council and a Nationalist mayor, while a considerable number, even of the Unionists, feel that its business prospects would be hampered if it were kept under the Northern Parliament, and thus separated from Donegal, of which it is the real capital.

It was expected the boundary question also would be discussed during the interview. It seems to be the feeling here that if a united Irish land is to stay out of the Northern Parliament, it must give its assent to some rearrangement of the boundaries that will leave to Southern Ireland certain blocks of northern territory inhabited mainly by a population which refuses obedience to the northern government, that government receiving in exchange some bits of Ulster now included in Southern Ireland where there is a considerable Unionist population.

Negotiations along these lines are admittedly delicate, for Sir James Craig, it is pointed out, would be subject to reproach if he agrees to part with territory now possessed by Ulster, while Michael Collins is expected to find it difficult to hand over to Northern Ireland territory now included within Southern Ireland's boundaries.

REPORTS PERLEY HAS RESIGNED

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Sir George Perley, Canadian high commissioner, was in lengthy conference with Premier King this morning, and it is understood has formally tendered his resignation. It is firmly believed that he will be succeeded to the position by P. C. Larkin of Toronto, and that there will be a complete reorganization of the high commissioner's staff.

PREPARING HOME FOR ROYAL BRIDE

London, England, Feb. 2.—Chesford House, the future London home of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, is in the hands of the upholsterers. The interior is being entirely re-decorated, and a beginning has been made with the great ballroom, which is being gilded. Both the princess and her fiancé are keen dancers, and after the honeymoon a series of private dances is to be given at Chesford House. Princess Mary's boudoir will be partly furnished with her own art treasures from Buckingham Palace. Her wedding ring will be made in London of gold obtained from a small mine in Wales, which also produced the gold for Queen Mary's crown.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today—Strong westerly to west-northwesterly winds; light snow falls in most localities, and becoming colder.

Friday—Mostly fair and colder, with local snow flurries.
The disturbance which was in Iowa yesterday morning is now centered over Lake Superior, and pressure is high in the North Pacific States.

Snow has fallen over Eastern Manitoba, and Northern Ontario, rain in Southern Ontario, and snow and rain in Quebec.



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Calls Conference To Discuss City Policy

MAYOR WILSON INVITES SIX CIVIC BODIES

Letters Are Addressed to the Secretaries of London Organizations.

MEETING TO BE INFORMAL

Appointment of Finance Commissioner Will Be Considered.

Mayor Wilson has sent out invitations to the heads and secretaries of six different civic bodies to attend his conference in regard to co-ordination of civic affairs. Council representatives will make the seventh civic body to be represented. The meeting is scheduled for Friday, February 10 at 8 o'clock. The Library Board, Utilities Commission, Police Commission, Board of Education, Hospital Trust, London and Port Stanley Railway and the council are the bodies to be represented at the conference. The council will be represented by Mayor Wilson, Chairman Childs of the Finance Committee, Chairman Ash-ton of the Board of Works and City Clerk Baker.

In his letter calling the conference, Mayor Wilson does not lay down any definite program but leaves the door wide open to suggestions from any of the bodies. The mayor points out that the conference is to consider efforts to increase co-ordination of the several departments of civic government, the appointment of a finance commissioner such other matters that may be deemed expedient by the members present for increasing the efficiency of the city government.

The meeting will be informal for the discussion of general principles and the formulating of a policy of civic government for 1922.

GETS APPROVAL FOR SEWER WORK

Provincial Department of Public Works Grants Sanction for City Operations.

City Engineer H. A. Brazier has received approval from the provincial works department at Toronto for a number of small sewers, which will be carried out under the unemployed relief scheme. As a result of the action of the government at Ottawa, London will only have to shoulder about one-sixth of the excess cost of this work, due to winter construction. The provincial government will take care of a third and the federal government the balance.

The sewers approved are: Dufferin avenue, storm sewer, Elizabeth street to 200 feet west, Ridout street, sanitary sewer, Horton street to 350 feet north, Regina street, sanitary sewer, from the existing sewer to Maitland, Glasgow street, sanitary sewer, Battle street to 200 feet north, Blackfriars street, storm sewer, Wharfcliffe to Empress. West London, sanitary sewers, Beaufort street, Wharfcliffe to the east limit; Wharfcliffe, Sanbury to Grosvenor; McDonald avenue, Wharfcliffe to the end of the street; Irvine, Sanbury to Beaufort; Gunn street, C. P. R. to Beaufort; Sanbury, Wharfcliffe to Gunn.

Several of the above sewers have already been completed.

Has Baby Gloria Inherited Daddy's Golden Notes?

STANDS TIPTOE ON STURDY LITTLE LEGS LOOKING WISTFULLY INTO DEPTHS OF PHONOGRAPH REPRODUCING VOICE OF TENOR DEATH FOREVER STILLED.



MADAME CARUSO AND BABY GLORIA.

[Special to London Advertiser.] MILAN, Italy, Feb. 2.—Gloria Caruso already is a prodigy giving promise of becoming a great singer like her famous father. At two the only offspring of the man who for years held the position of the world's foremost tenor can sing better than most children of six.

Madame Caruso is certain that Baby Gloria will follow her father in the path of greatness.

Gloria is "her father's girl." She looks like him, and in her baby way talks like him, and has his gestures and mannerisms. She loves to sing. She's not bashful when asked to sing. Her repertoire is not large, but its scope is wide, for it runs from "Three Blind Mice" to bits from her father's arias.

"Gloria never heard her father sing on the stage," says Madame Caruso. "But, until he was taken sick, he often sang lullabies to her. And every day she hears records of his songs on the phonograph."

The child never can hear enough of the Caruso records. "Daddy!" she exclaims, when the record begins to turn and the tenor's voice, stilled by death but preserved by science, fills the room with cadence. "Daddy!" she repeats, and tries to sing with him.

There is something about seeing this child, standing tip-toe on sturdy little legs with fascinatingly dimpled knees, looking wistfully into depths of the phonograph, that brings tears to one's eyes.

Baby Gloria cannot realize that she'll never see her father again. The telephone rings. She runs to it ahead of the butler or the maid. She takes down the receiver and cries: "Daddy, Daddy."

Madame Caruso indulges her child in her fancies concerning her father. "I want to keep him alive for her," she says. "It will help her. So his pictures, his records, his gifts—and the Italian word he taught her—"

It is the only Italian word Gloria knows. Enrico Caruso schooled her in enunciating it with the soft Italian accent—"Madonna."

TRIES TO FORM MINERS' AND RAILROADERS' UNION

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.—Renewal of efforts to form an alliance of coal miners and railroad workers, the two largest labor groups in the United States, was sought yesterday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, for the avowed purpose of bringing two million workers "in resistance to proposed attacks on wage scales."

In letters sent to officers of 16 railroad unions Mr. Lewis invited the railroad men to confer with the miners' officials, "at the earliest possible moment."

PIPER NOW PLEADS GUILTY OF BIGAMY

Londoner Arrested On Complaint of Second Wife Changes Plea.

Stanley Piper, who was charged with bigamy and pleaded not guilty at his last hearing changed his plea to that of guilty when he appeared before deputy magistrate P. H. Bartlett Thursday.

"It seems strange that you plead guilty, when you so emphatically denied your guilt on your last appearance," remarked the court.

Although the defence was prepared to go on with the case, crown attorney J. B. McKillop, K.C., asked that it be adjourned until Friday so that Piper's wife could appear.

Piper was arrested at his boarding house by detectives Down and Bolton on a charge of bigamy preferred against him by his second wife, formerly Miss Alice Dobson. The allegation is that Piper already had a wife when he married Miss Dobson, having been married in 1913 at Windsor to Miss Laura Laureaux, who is now believed to be residing in Michigan. The marriage of Miss Dobson took place in London after Piper's return from overseas, where he served with the C.M.R.

MRS. W. H. NICHOLS DIES. Hamilton, Feb. 2.—Mrs. W. H. Nichols, for 18 years president of the Hamilton W. C. T. U., died this morning, aged 76 years.

REPORTS VICTORIA SCHOOL FINISHED

Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice Explains Work Not Officially Accepted Yet.

Heralded as one of the best of its kind in the province, the new Victoria public school, South London, is now completed, it was announced on Thursday.

Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice explained, however, that No. 2 committee, of which he is chairman, had not officially accepted the building. He believed that an inspection would probably be made by the members in sufficient time to present a final report at the next meeting of the board of education Tuesday.

It is expected that Monday, Feb. 13, will witness the initial occupation of the institution. At the last meeting of the board the school architect asked that ample time be allowed in order that the school might be properly tried throughout.

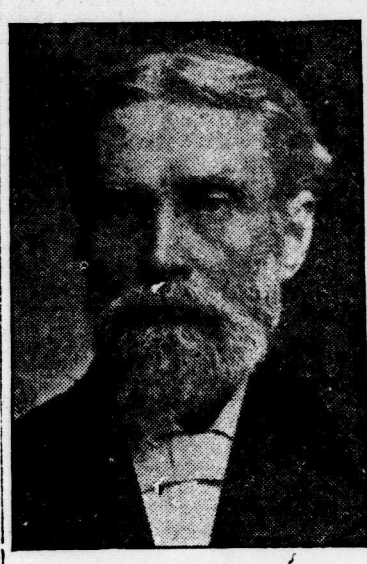
The committee in their inspection will check up certain alleged irregularities, none of which it is presumed would be of a serious nature or would tend to defer the official opening.

U. S. POSTAL OFFICIAL DIES OF INJURIES

Washington, Feb. 2.—Edward H. Shaughnessy of Chicago, second assistant postmaster general died here early today at the Walter Reed Hospital from injuries received in the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster Saturday night.

Called By Death

Former Mayor of City and Ex-Grand Sire of I.O.O.F. Passes.



DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL.

DR. CAMPBELL LONDON PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Was Former Mayor and Grand Sire of Odd-fellows.

CITIZENS MOURN LOSS

Public Funeral Will Be Held Snuday at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The death of Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, at his residence, 327 Queen's avenue, early this morning, removes from London an historical figure. News of his death is being received with regret by the whole city, for Dr. Campbell was not only active in public affairs himself, but did more towards recording the history of the city and its men of affairs than any other person in the community. That a clear record of the growth of London from its early days will form a definite part of the history of Canada, is largely due to the efforts of Dr. Campbell, who was instrumental in founding the London and Middlesex Historical Society.

Dr. Campbell was its first president in 1901, and since that time has contributed more to the historical records of the society than all the other citizens interested in this work. His whole work was recently brought to a culmination on the publication of his book, "Pioneer Days in London," a most comprehensive chronicle of London's history. Those interested in this branch of his life work are indeed glad that he was spared to give to the city this last important piece of work. It was a fitting close to an intensely interesting career.

The public funeral service, which will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, 2:30 o'clock, Sunday, promises to be one of the largest public funerals of its kind. Wm. Brooks, grand secretary of the Ontario Oddfellows' Lodge, arrived in the city this Thursday morning to make arrangements for the service. Dr. Campbell will be the local members of this order attend, but that grand officers and officials from both Canada and the United States will also be present. Final arrangements for the funeral had not been completed at noon Thursday.

Was Outstanding Personality

Dr. Campbell was also an outstanding personality in the Independent Order of Oddfellows of the world. He was the oldest living grand sire up to the time of his death, and but two weeks ago was signally honored by being asked to officiate at the installation as grand sire, of Judge Lucien J. Eastin of St. Joseph, Missouri. Judge Eastin coming to this city for the installation service, Dr. Campbell was the first Canadian grand sire, becoming grand sire in 1892 and remaining in that office until 1914. He has usually attended the big Oddfellows conventions held each year, only last year being present at the Oddfellows' convention in Toronto. On each of these occasions Dr. Campbell has received a great ovation from his fellow lodgemen. He was a member of Avon Lodge, 340, of Stratford, Ontario, and was made grand master of Ontario in 1877. Dr. Campbell was a prominent Free Mason and member of the Royal Arcanum.

Was Post Office Inspector

He was mayor of London in 1905 and post office inspector of London district from 1908 to 1913. He was born in this city, December 27, 1843, son of the late Thomas Campbell of Scotch ancestry, and was educated here.

He graduated from the Homeopathic Medical College, Cleveland, 1865, and also obtained the degree of the Pennsylvania college in 1868, obtaining a medical license in 1869.

CITY WORKERS FEAR SHAKE-UP DRAWING NEAR

Members of Municipal Office Staffs Debate Rumored Wage Cut.

LARGE SAVING SOUGHT

Aldermen Drake and Douglas To Lead General Economy Drive.

These are rather anxious days around the city hall and many of the employees are spending no small amount of their time debating rumors that a big shake-up is in the offing.

There are many tales going around about matters pending. It seems generally accepted that there is to be a cut in the cost of civic administration. Ald. Drake has proposed this in a demand that a movement be started to stop any leaks.

It was stated from one source that there was to be a 20 per cent reduction in salaries, but this is not credited. It is believed that there may be a general cut of 20 per cent, but not all on salaries. If such a cut comes it will be brought about partly by cutting salaries and partly by a staff reduction. It is said that this is one of the aims of Ald. Douglas in regard to the garbage department administration.

At the same time, there are aldermen calling for more expenditure, and this relates to the legal department. From time to time much dissatisfaction is expressed over the present method of handling the legal business of the city. If a committee or the council wants advice on a legal point, delay is necessary until the matter is taken up with T. H. Meredith, the city solicitor. Last year's board of health was somewhat critical of this method.

It is reported that a plan is on foot to have the city hire a young lawyer, who would attend all council and committee meetings and give advice on points of law. When any big action or question was to be handled, Mr. Meredith would be called in.

All these schemes are tentative, however, and as one city employee said, "Anything may happen."

LAWRENCE LEE, of the Royal Cafe, was fined ten dollars and costs in the police court Thursday, because he tried to clear away the ice from in front of his premises with the aid of salt, a breach of the city bylaws.

CARDINALS NOW IN CONCLAVE IN SISTINE CHAPEL

Members of Inner Circle in Seclusion Until Choice Made.

CROWDS WATCH FOR SIGNS

Consensus of Opinion in Rome Is That Moderate Will Be Elected.

Rome, Feb. 2.—The conclave of the Sacred College, which is to choose a successor to Pope Benedict XV., began its sittings today. The fifty-two cardinals who are in Rome went into seclusion last night, and when the great oak barrier at the entrance of the courtyard of St. Damaso was closed they were cut off from communication with the outside world until their sacred task was done.

The first ballot will probably not be taken until Friday morning. The balloting is not expected to consume more than two days, and the next pope, in the consensus of opinion in Vatican circles, will come from among the moderate section of the Sacred College. Neither the "irreconcilables" nor the "peace party" which favors closer relations with the Italian government, is understood to have a chance to elect its candidate, the moderates holding the balance of power.

Crowds gathered this morning in St. Peter's Square to watch for the tell-tale smoke wreaths from the chimney of the sistine chapel, where the conclave sits. A ballot is taken on the morning of the conclave, and these smoke wreaths are the only indication to the watchers as to the progress being made. When no election is effected a little straw is burned with the voting papers, causing the smoke to assume a dark color. When a choice is made the smoke is white, burning alone, emit a thin wisp of light smoke.

Until the election is effected the only communication between the approximately 250 persons in the Vatican and the outside is through the "frase," a small tube at the entrance of the courtyard, and such communications as are made in this way are not allowed to come to the attention of the cardinals. Penalty for violation of this secrecy is excommunication. The confidence that the conclave would be of short duration is shared by Cardinal Gasparri, who, in making provision yesterday for the sustenance of the cardinals only provided menus for today, tomorrow and Saturday. Others who believed the election would be brief pointed out that the cardinals generally were in favor of a continuation of the late pontiff's policy, and that there was, therefore, nothing to do but choose a man who would follow that policy.

Parties Evenly Divided

As the conclave convened it appeared that the "irreconcilables," headed by Merry Del Val, and the "peace party" under Gasparri, could each count on about twenty votes, the remaining twelve constituting the moderate section. The candidate of Merry Del Val's group was said to be Cardinal La Fontaine, while any one of the cardinals in the "peace party" was said to be Cardinal Ratti, who was said to be acceptable to those favoring a rapprochement with the Quirinal. Cardinal Laurenti was mentioned as a candidate who might be put forward by the moderates and fully satisfy both factions.

FIGHT FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

English Cattle Breeders Endeavor To Check Devastating Outbreak.

London, Feb. 2.—(Canadian Press cable.)—Over a thousand slaughtering have been announced since the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in England. The disease has attacked some of the best herds of dairy cattle and numerous pedigreed flocks of sheep, Yorkshire having suffered badly. In this county some of the best short-horns are threatened. Fox-hunting throughout the north of England has been stopped through the danger of the hounds being infected. Nearly all shows and sales of pedigreed stock have been closed while all overseas trade has been suspended. Breeders and raisers of thoroughbred cattle are demanding a conference be called of all societies interested to deal with the more permanent aspect of the case in view of the constant recurrence of the disease.

Vendors and distributors of chilled and frozen meats are profiting by the situation on account of the liberation of tons of frozen carcasses from previously congested cold storage plants.

CITY ENGINEER H. A. BRAZIER and Ald. J. C. Childs attended the meeting of the town planning leaders of the province at Toronto on Wednesday. Three resolutions were placed before the conference, and later a meeting was held with Premier Drury.

MAKE YOUR OWN WIRELESS PHONE; IT'S EASY AND COSTS LITTLE!

MAKE your own radiophone! Get the latest news, concerts or sermons, right in your own parlor or bedroom here in London—through the air.

Anyone can make his own receiving set.

There are no batteries or electrical currents to frighten you. The work involved is little. The cost is small.

A man on the farm or in the city can build an instrument and rig it up for less than \$5. But he will have to buy a set of receivers that will increase the cost to nearly \$10. Some boys have built their sets for \$2—but they probably picked up most of their parts.

What You Need

- The materials are:
- Fifty to 120 feet of No. 12 or No. 14 copper wire—bare.
 - Two porcelain insulators.
 - One porcelain tube.
 - A wooden base—6x12 inches.
 - Four bits of wood—half an inch thick 6 x 6 inches.
 - A cardboard tube—an old cereal box will do—six inches long.
 - Two sliders (more cheaply bought than made).

One-half pound of No. 22 enamel copper wire.

Four binding posts—with screws.

A good place to string the aerial is between the house and a barn or tree top.

Tie a piece of rope to the tree or pole. Attach one of the porcelain insulators—they cost about 5 cents each.

Then take one end of your wire and connect it to the insulator. Carry the rest of the wire back to the house. Pull it up to the roof or other terminal point. Attach another insulator to another bit of rope—and complete your aerial connection.

Don't pull too tightly. Allow the wire some sag for the blowing of the wind.

Double Wire Aerial. If you want, you may use a double wire aerial—but this is not necessary for the small receiving set.

From the insulator run your aerial wire as the "lead-in"—to the instrument. Use a glass or porcelain tube as insulator as it enters the house. Now the aerial is completed. The

This consists of 50 to 120 feet of wire stretched above the ground as high as possible. This height should be at least 40 feet.

A good place to string the aerial is between the house and a barn or tree top.

Tie a piece of rope to the tree or pole. Attach one of the porcelain insulators—they cost about 5 cents each.

Then take one end of your wire and connect it to the insulator. Carry the rest of the wire back to the house. Pull it up to the roof or other terminal point. Attach another insulator to another bit of rope—and complete your aerial connection.

Don't pull too tightly. Allow the wire some sag for the blowing of the wind.

Double Wire Aerial. If you want, you may use a double wire aerial—but this is not necessary for the small receiving set.

From the insulator run your aerial wire as the "lead-in"—to the instrument. Use a glass or porcelain tube as insulator as it enters the house. Now the aerial is completed. The

next step is the construction of the instrument.

Get a cardboard tube five inches wide by six inches long—an empty cereal box will do.

Dry it in the oven or on the radiator.

Then take a bit of half-inch board—about six inches square—and mark on it the circumference of the tube. Cut along the line and fit into tube. Repeat this—and you have the two heads for your tube.

Making the Sides. Nail these on two other boards which will make the sides of your instrument.

Before you slip them into place, drill holes for your binding posts—one through each board.

Take the No. 22 enamel wire and start winding it about half an inch from the wood. Do this tightly and smoothly in a single layer—each turn touching the next. Finish about half an inch from the end.

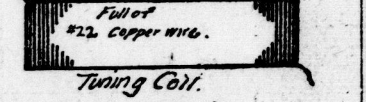
This tube becomes the tuning coil. Shellac it and bake it—to make it more durable.

catch these waves of varying lengths, the receiving set must have some adjustment.

This is made on the tuning coil by two sliders.

You may purchase these cheaply at any supply store.

Making Adjusters. If you want to make them, take



Making the Telephone Instrument. Side view of box, section of tuning coil and end view of slider.

two bits of brass seven inches long by three-sixteenths square and bore

holes about a quarter of an inch from the ends.

Get some brass tubing that will just fit over the rods. These pieces, two in number, should be about half an inch long.

A short bit of brass is soldered to the underside of the sliders. Nail these rods on the board heads of the coil—on top and half way down the front.

Adjust the tongues of the sliders so that they just touch the wire of the coil. Scrape this carefully so that there is a path of contact under the sliders. Use a penknife and clean the strands three or four at a time.

These sliders pushed along the rod will give the variations in wave length.

In the center of each of the wooden backs mount a wood screw binding post.

The right hand end of the coil is connected to the post on the right hand side. The binding post on the left is connected to the slider rod mounted on the front of the coil.

(Tomorrow's London Advertiser will tell you how to complete construction of your receiving set.)