

HEAR RUM CARGO WILL PASS HERE

Local Officers Expecting Truck
Flotilla Late To-Day.

BOUND FOR UNITED STATES

Bring Cigarettes By Thousands
On Return Trip.

Further information with regard to the rum-running activities in the County of Middlesex was forthcoming to-day when the news leaked out that a cargo, bound for Sarnia and the United States, is expected to go along a road 16 miles from London late this afternoon. Provincial police officers, who will be watching this road, not only know the makes of the autos that will be used and how the cases will be camouflaged, but have the license numbers of some of the cars expected to participate.

Although it is not exactly easy to obtain liquor in the county, police explain this by saying that it is all being run straight through to the border, and sold at a better price there. The convoys are known to have been running frequently of late, and the country side is being continually scoured in an effort to apprehend bootleggers. The police are, however, hampered by the fact that the cars used in the illicit liquor game are of the very swiftest and best types.

SMUGGLE SMOKE
The fact that these autocrats design to stop in London and other near-by places on their return journey is manifest by the large number of American cigarettes which are noticeable in this city at the present time, and the police point out that 20 American cigarettes can be brought into this country, if no duty is paid, at about one-quarter of the cost at which Canadian ones can be bought.

Suspicion as to the identity of certain alleged bandits are being investigated by the police throughout the county, and it is a significant fact that provincial officers will spend the Dominion Day holiday at target practice on the ranges.

SALVATIONISTS OPEN FOURTH CORPS IN CITY

Number 4 corps, of the Salvation Army, one of the latest posts of the organization in the city, was opened last night at the corner of Trafalgar and Oak streets with a large congregation in attendance. Services were conducted by Brigadier A. Crichton, assisted by Staff Captain R. Penfold of the headquarters. Addresses were given by the two officers as well as Adjutant W. J. Atkinson, Adjutant Richards, Mrs. Adjutant Sperring and several other Salvationists, who all expressed keen satisfaction at the opening and predicted successful work in connection with the corps.

A large tent is being used as a temporary structure for the people of East London until the work is extended enough to call for the erection of a new building. Capt. L. Clarke and Lieut. J. Thomas, two graduates from the Salvation Army Training College in Toronto, were appointed as officers in charge and commenced their duties last night.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR KNEW OF MURDER PLOT

BERLIN, June 30.—Confession that he knew of the plot against the life of Foreign Minister Rathenau when he drove the automobile from which the assassins fired, is alleged to have been made by Werner Tschow to Chief of Police Richter. He was brought here last night from Frankfurt-on-Oder, where he was arrested.

Tschow is said also to have admitted that the police were correct in their promise that Fischer, alias Vogel, a Saxon, and Knauser, alias Koener, or Kern, of Munkelnberg, were the others in the murder car. These men are now being sought. Tschow's mother and brother were present during his examination by Chief Richter.

4 Courts

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regulars, according to the statement and dangerously wounded.

DOINGS IN DONEGAL.
LONDON, June 30.—Irish Free State troops have attacked strongholds of the irregulars in Letterkenny, Buncrana and other centers in County Donegal, says a Central News dispatch from Belfast.

At Letterkenny the irregulars, occupying Ballymacool House, were given due warning, says the message, after which the house was attacked with bombs, machine gun and rifle fire. The occupants replied, but soon surrendered and were taken prisoner. A quantity of arms and ammunition and some motor cars were captured.

At Buncrana the insurgents surrendered without fighting. They were taken prisoner and a quantity of arms and ammunition was seized.

The round-up continued in other directions, the dispatch adds. The Free State forces occupying telephone exchanges, post offices and railway stations.

There are no definite figures as to casualties, but these are believed slight.

WORST YET TO COME?

LONDON, June 30.—Dispatches from Dublin emphasize that if the Free State Government troops in Dublin had been able to capture the Four Courts from the insurgents a couple of hours after the siege began, the comparatively bloodless rebellion would probably have flickered out, but the prolonged resistance of O'Connor's forces and the growing operations of their sympathizers in other parts of the city have had an important influence in favor of the republicans.

The siege of the Four Courts is remarked as being only a single phase of the civil strife and perhaps in nowise the chief one. The Times' Dublin correspondent, writing yesterday, before the Irish cable was cut, says: "A very dangerous state of things has developed throughout the capital. The rebels have extended their activities in a remarkably enterprising and apparently successful manner. They occupy a number of buildings scattered throughout the center of the city, mostly at commanding points where important thoroughfares converge. These are strongly fortified and armed, each constituting a center of revolt and a rallying point for the insurgent army."

COMMUNISTS ACTIVE.
Another point much stressed is the increasing activity of the Communists in support of the republicans. These, according to some reports, are acting under the instigation and guidance of

a member of the Industrial Workers of the World from the United States, who is rumored to be receiving financial help from Moscow. Whatever may be the truth of these latter reports, some observers in Dublin notice a growing tendency of certain classes to transfer their sympathies from the Free State Government to the republicans. The dangers threatening Michael Collins and the treaty party are gravely remarked in quarters altogether friendly to them, and the possibility of an attempt to bring about a republican revolution with the help of the lower section of the populace is seriously discussed.

IN THE PROVINCES.

There are reports also of growing republican activity in the provinces, although against these stories are others tending to belittle the movement outside of Dublin. The Morning Post's Dublin correspondent reports that two leading republicans, Seamus Robinson and Sean Moylan, left the capital for the South yesterday, and says in an attempt was made to arrest or detain them, "although they may have gone to raise republican reinforcements—or they may not."

Reviewing the military strength with which the Free State could oppose a republican rising, the correspondent says the Provisional Government commands the services of 11,000 regular paid troops, a great majority of whom can be relied upon. In addition, it has the nominal allegiance of 20,000 volunteers, but many of these sympathize with the republicans and still more are likely to be neutral.

**OVERCROWDING
KILLS SEVEN PIGS**

Investigation Reveals 76 Animals
In One Freight Car.

WILL BE PROSECUTION

Porkers Were Intended For
Human Consumption.

When a cattle car containing a shipment of pigs was shunted into the sidings here yesterday it was found to contain the prolific number of 76 pigs, which were alive and suffering and the remaining seven were dead and decomposed.

Inspector Tustin, of the Humane Society, who saw the car, and who is taking steps for the prosecution of the shippers, described the condition of the animals, which were intended for human consumption, as appalling. The animals, which were intended for human consumption, were packed in an almost miraculous way into a car only fit for about half their number, and the dead animals, which were undoubtedly crushed to death, were already in a state of decomposition.

Mr. Tustin described the sight as one of the most revolting he has ever seen in his career of humane inspection. After investigating the case Inspector Tustin laid a charge against J. T. Austin, of Camber, Ontario, who is alleged to be responsible for the overcrowding of the animals. It is stated that the pigs were shipped on June 28 and were on their way to Stratford.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—Twenty-five final prizes in the Varsity amateur golf tournament: Chick Evans, Chicago, vs. Fred Wright, Los Angeles; George Van Elm, St. Louis, vs. Clarence Wolff, St. Louis.

BALLOTING ON PROPOSED CUT

Workers In Local Roundhouse
Making Test Vote.

MEETING IN MONTREAL

Ballots Will Be Issued To Carshop
Men On Monday.

Local union officials of the federated shops craft are very non-communistic as far as information regarding what will be done at the meeting to be held next Wednesday in Montreal in regard to the acceptance or rejection of the proposed cut of from five to nine cents which will be levied on all workers of the craft. In the event of their not accepting, a strike is looked for, according to local information.

Ballots have been distributed to the local men in the Grand Trunk roundhouse to test their feelings and will be issued to the men in the carshops when they return to work on Monday. The latter are at present on a holiday which extended from last Friday until Monday as a result of a general closing of the industrial funds and general cutting-down of expenses is the reason for the closing.

Whether the men will accept the proposition as outlined to them by the railroad representatives, is not known, but this is thought very likely as the agreement made last year when the 10 per cent was won in effect, was merely a tentative one and this has never been ratified.

Whether or not this fact will have any bearing on the proposition is also in doubt, but it is rumored in local railway circles, that the men will have a thorough understanding on this before any new cut will be accepted by them. In the meantime the talk goes merrily on but whether they are getting anywhere or not remains to be seen when the outcome of the meeting next Wednesday is learned.

FORT FRANK SUMMER CAMP OF S. A. OPENS

Children From Gray Memorial Home
Leave For Two Weeks' Outing
To-Day.

Fort Frank, the summer camp of the Salvation Army from the London division, will open on Saturday, July 1. The little kiddies from the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home will be the first to go to camp, leaving this afternoon via the G. T. R. as far as Parkhill, and then by motor bus to the camp. The children, numbering about 25, will be in charge of Adjutant Halpenny, and will be at the camp to enjoy its pleasures for the next two weeks. Officers from the London district will leave between Saturday and Monday night and will be in camp for the next three weeks. These will be followed by the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides, who will take two weeks, respectively.

LOST ON WHEAT POOL.
OT., June 30.—(Canadian Press Dispatch.)—The New South Wales Government lost \$800 to \$900 on its compulsory wheat pool according to advices received by the department of trade and commerce.

FLORIDA ALLIGATORS ARE DOMICILED AT SPRINGBANK ZOO AS GUESTS OF CITY

Pair Brought Home By Uncle
"Bill" Moore Given To Parks
Department.

RICHARD W. GUEST.



Prominent resident of Middlesex, who died last night in his 92nd year.

Raw meat with side orders of live insects and grubs was demanded of the dietitian at the Springbank outdoor boarding-house to-day by two new arrivals, Mr. and Mrs. Alligator who have come from Florida to spend the summer months in London's wonderful park.

The happy couple have been in London for some time, their genial host being Billy Moore, who escorted them here from southern climes a few weeks ago. Mrs. Alligator has not been in the best of health lately and a change of air was thought to be in her best interests by her devoted husband. Accordingly arrangements have been made for them to take up their summer residence with the upper 400 at Springbank.

Both of the visitors were delighted with the reception accorded them at the park to-day. The owls gave them the high sign, which, knowing book of theirs while even the reticent buffalo expressed open approval of their new neighbors. It is expected that most harmonious relations will be maintained as long as the couple continue their residence.

Dinner was served in a leafy arbor within the new ground-to-day and both Mr. and Mrs. Gator expressed their appreciation of the excellent cuisine provided. The latter likes her meat cooked rare and her husband will be satisfied with meat only when it has come directly from the abattoir, thick and succulent and oozing red gravy.

This is not the first couple of the kind that have been welcomed to the riverside park. Others have suffered with diabetes, appendicitis and other diseases that have made their sojourn, necessarily brief. Apart from slight throat trouble, however, both of the new-comers are in the comparatively good health.

U. F. O. Gave

(Continued from Page One)

marriages. "Each marriage means an eventual home," he said, and "conditions during the war were such that people were driven from homes of their own to the rented flat houses and apartments in the cities. This was not good for the country and, I am glad to say, such a condition is passing away. Now the people are getting back to the land where they are thinking about homes of their own, and in consequence everything benefits."

Comparing conditions in Canada with those in the United States, Mr. Platt said that the iron and steel trades across the border had reached about 75 per cent. of normal. In Canada the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides, who will take two weeks, respectively.

R. W. GUEST DEAD IN 92ND YEAR

Born On Fifth Concession of
London Township.

ONE OF ELEVEN CHILDREN

Survived By Wife, Who Is 93
Years Old.

The death of Richard W. Guest in his 92nd year took place shortly before midnight yesterday at his residence, 737 William street, after a short illness.

Deceased, who was a well-known and respected citizen of London, was born on the fifth concession, London Township, on January 19, 1831, and lived there until 19 years ago, when he retired from farming, his only occupation, and took up residence at 737 William street, where he had since lived.

The parents of the deceased came from Ireland at the beginning of the nineteenth century and settled on the farm where he was born and spent the greater part of his life. He was one of 11 children, and never knew a day's illness until the short one that preceded his death. He married Margaret Fitzgerald, of London, who, now 53 years of age, survives him with their six children.

Of these children, two sons, Richard and James, still occupy the farm in London Township, started by the deceased's father, and two others are doctors, namely, Colonel Fred Guest, of Regina, and Dr. A. W. Guest, of Jamestown, North Dakota. The other son, T. G. Guest, is at present in Los Angeles, and Sarah, the only daughter, lives at her parents' residence on William street. The funeral will take place from the family residence on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WIN PEDAGOGY DEGREES

Two Londoners in the List of Successful
Candidates.

TORONTO, June 29.—The following are the results, in part, of examinations for degrees in pedagogy, Ontario College of Education, University of Toronto:

All boys receiving 75 per cent. were awarded certificates of merit for Bible study.

Twenty-seven London boys received such certificates, as follows: Frank Mallory, A. Ottlinger, James McGill, Arnold Webb, John A. Ferguson, Chas. Bradshaw, Mervin Upton, Warren Smith, Willard Gray, Leslie Pickles, Jack White, Millard Grant, Gordon Smith, Olive Vollick, Morley Calcott, Kenneth Miners, Elgin Spierman, Chas. May, Vernon Benson, Walter Gidley, Robert Gordon, Frank Kennedy, R. D. Merrill, Howard Clark.

MAY ACCEPT HONOR.
LONDON, June 29.—Reference of the Labor party at Edinburgh to-day defeated, by over three votes to one, a resolution against Laborites accepting privy councillorships.

A MULISH HABIT.
It was Betty's first visit to the country and when she saw the chickens scratching vigorously on the walk she ran to her mother in alarm. "Why, Betty," said her mother, "are you afraid of chickens?" "Yes," said the child, "they kicked at me."

HARDLY KNEW HIMSELF, SAYS CHAS. LACOSTE

Quebec Man Tells of
Astonishing Improvement
After Tanlac Rid Him
of Severe Case of
Stomach Trouble.

"I am such a different man since taking Tanlac that I hardly know myself," said Charles Lacoste, 21 Roberval street, Quebec.

"For about a year I had no appetite and my stomach was as sore as vinegar and I had cramping pains that almost drew me double. I lost weight and my heart palpitated as it would jump out of my body. I got to where I felt like I couldn't stand any longer."

"Five bottles of Tanlac ended all my troubles and made me feel fine. I never have a pain, eat good, sleep good and my work, which I used to where I felt like I couldn't stand any longer."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists—Advt.

Bachelor of Pedagogy course—Science of Education, R. W. E. McFadden, Brantford.

Educational Administration—R. W. E. McFadden, Brantford.

Doctor of Pedagogy course—Science of Education, E. W. Kay, Hamilton, P. M. Thompson, Windsor.

History of Education—L. Goldstick, London; E. W. Kay, Hamilton; Francis (W. F. Kelly), Hamilton; J. A. Long, Walkerton.

Educational Administration—Percy Daniels, Hamilton; L. Goldstick, London.

E. T. White, London, has completed the course for the D. Paed. degree.

VAN'S

ointment

HEALS ALL SKIN DISEASES

BLOOD POISON

FOR ECZEMA, BOILS, PILES, RINGWORM, BARBERS' ITCH, CUTS, PIMPLES, BURNS, ABSCESSES

Gentlemen: Van's Ointment healed my hand and arm of blood poison after the doctor and all other remedies failed. I thought the hand would have to be amputated. Five boxes healed it completely, and I advise all who suffer from these mentioned diseases to try Van's Ointment if they want a sure remedy.

(Sgd.) F. J. SHELLEN, Welland, Ont.
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PROTECT YOUR EYES

Your Eyes Are One Of Your Most
Valuable Assets—Read This Page
Every Week and Profit Thereby

The trouble
may be with
your eyes.

An examination
costs you
nothing

REMEMBER—

You need your eyes, and your eyes need expert attention. We are experts with 17 years' experience and every facility to give our experience the widest scope. See us now—to-day.

F. STEELE, Optometrist

Expert Work 210 DUNDAS STREET Moderate Prices
"Glasses That Satisfy."

Care of the Eyes

THE EYES A PRICELESS POSSESSION.

No organs of the body are so delicate, so complicated, so little understood, so much used, and so much abused as are the eyes.

While the public are as a rule well informed as to the care of their teeth, their knowledge of the much more precious organ of vision is lamentably deficient. In the past millions of people have gone through all or a part of their lives in darkness when a little knowledge of the eyes and a little skilled attention would have avoided it.

The awakening is coming. This is seen in the eye tests required of candidates for the army, the navy, the railroads and other public service companies, where correct eyesight means so much to themselves or the public under their care. Great factories, looking for the highest efficiency of their employees, are turning to the optometrist for the cause of underproduction, found in their employees' eyes, though their modern factories have every lighting facility which science could suggest. At their own expense, Whiting & Davis, Plainville, Mass., who have hundreds of employees working on jewelry, watch, etc., in searching for the cause of underproduction, found in their employees' eyes, though their modern factories have every lighting facility which science could suggest. At their own expense, Whiting & Davis engaged an expert, who examined the eyes of all their employees and changed or supplied glasses as needed. Eighty-four (84) out of every hundred (100) employees whose eyes were examined possessed normal eyes, requiring no aid; eight (8) were wearing corrected glasses already; while the balance, or eighty-four (84) out of every hundred needed glasses, but either had glasses that were incorrect or were wearing none at all.

The results in increased efficiency brought about through the fitting of employees with glasses that were correct were surprising. Production increased and the class who work turned out immediately showed marked improvement.

Defects

Defective eyes are the cause of many of the discomforts and woes of humanity, among which may be mentioned:

Of eyes and inflammation and painful lids.

Of a great percentage of "cross-eyes."

Of backwardness and seeming stupidity in school children.

Of loss of nerve energy and many nervous disorders which affect the stomach and other vital organs.

Dr. Hazen, professor emeritus of Des Moines University, says:

"There are people dying in every country, each day, in desperate cases, and others driven to desperation, suicide, drug habits and stimulants."

A judge in a New York police court very recently said to a reporter:

"In my opinion, defective eyesight is a most prolific cause of crime and delinquency."

Eyestrain Not Disease

Eyestrain is the result of defective formation of the eyeball, and not a diseased condition. While glasses, when over the eye, correct this error, they do not cure it. But when the use of glasses becomes a necessity nothing else will take their place.

Nerve Energy

Nerve energy is the commodity most needed to successfully fight the battles of life. Every act, whether physical or mental, is a drain upon this force.

It is said that the nerve energy consumed in seeing is 20 times that used in hearing for the same period, and the eyes use many times more energy than any other organ of the body, and this energy is drawn upon continually for 16 hours to 18 hours daily.

Deformities Compared

The nose or the ears may be any ridiculous shape without so any degree impairing the senses of smelling or hearing, but the smallest variation of the eyes from a fixed normal form results in eyestrain or poor vision.

Eyestrain with good vision is the most common and dangerous form.

Eye Troubles Which Glasses Relieve

We receive our impression of objects within our sight by those objects being focused by the "lenses" of the eye on the retina, a sensitive film, similar to the kodak film, from which the impression is conveyed to the brain by special nerves. The term "far sight" (not always correctly applied) is that defect in which the image or picture

reaches the sensitive film before it is sharply focused or plainly reproduced.

A tiny muscle in the eye with action similar to that of the focusing attachment of the kodak exerts itself every moment, sometimes at tremendous nerve waste, to place this focus directly on the film. The normal or the corrected eye uses this muscle only as it is intended for near work and allows it to rest for distant vision, but the far-sighted person uses it continually every instant the eye is open. When the defect is so deep that the muscle cannot entirely overcome it, poor vision results, but in most cases it accomplishes perfect vision and the victim suffers from one or more of the symptoms before mentioned, and by reason of his perfect vision blames the troubles to every other cause but the right one—eyestrain.

Proper examination and correction of this defect works wonders for the eyes and actually improves the whole physical system.

Myopia or Short Sight

Short sight is a condition opposite to the one just mentioned. The lens power being too strong, the focus is made "short" of the film, with the result that a blurred image is thrown upon it.

There is no muscle to assist as in "far sight," so it is impossible for persons with this error to have normal vision. This defect is usually acquired in youth, and unless properly corrected with glasses it is liable to rapidly increase, sometimes resulting in a diseased condition leading to grave results.

Close vision without glasses is even better than normal, but it is this same close vision which at first produces the defect and causes its growth. As pain or other symptoms are seldom experienced, its growth may come upon you without your knowledge, and the wearing of glasses for near work is absolutely necessary as a means of checking its growth. Glasses, usually the same pair, restore distant vision to normal, which, of course, is a great comfort and convenience.

Astigmatism

Astigmatism is the name given to the eye curvatures of which are irregular, causing the different focus points on the film to be irregular, some sharper than others. The eye with this seldom has good vision, and again there is no muscle to correct it within itself.

It is the most common cause for headache and other symptoms mentioned before. Nothing but irregularly curved specially ground lenses to suit each particular condition will counteract the strain and supply normal vision.

Presbyopia or Old Sight

Presbyopia, known as "old sight," is a condition which may appear at any time after 40 years of age, even in persons who have been perfect visionists. It is caused by loss of power to focus reading matter, such as a newspaper, at near points.

When the newspaper print appears smaller than it used to be:

When the book, or near book, has to be held farther away;

When the eyes tire and blur in reading;

When they feel hot and sandy when used at close work;

When close reading becomes impossible, nature is warning you that the

eyes need assistance, and it is a sin against good eyes not to heed and act once by supplying the eyes with the assistance of properly fitted glasses.

Muscle Imbalances

The eyeballs are rotated in every direction by means of a set of muscles outside of the eyeballs, much the same as the reins directing the heads of a team of horses.

When normally balanced their work is more exacting, and when out of balance, or receiving imperfect nerve supply, they cause painful symptoms scarcely distinguishable from the ones resulting from wrong focus.

Instructions for Making a Distant Test

You should read the large type below, when placed at a distance of 15 feet from your eyes.

Y V B S E D A

If able to do so, good average vision is indicated. But always remember that you may be "far-sighted" and secure this vision under strain.

Rightly Constructed Glasses

Every pair of glasses that is worth the wearing is measured by a two-fold standard of merit.

Accuracy of the Lenses

This is dependent not only upon the care with which the lenses are ground, but primarily upon the precision with which the examination of one's eyes has been made.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON YOUR EYES.

Many people whose sight is poor and who do nothing to correct it, may have nervous troubles, headaches or sick in other ways.

FROM OUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WE DETERMINE ANY DEFICIENCY OF THE EYES AND APPLY THE CORRECTIVE MEASURES THEY DEMAND.

You will find our prices most reasonable. Our stock of Glasses and Frames replete at all times. We invite your inspection.

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