

THE people of any city become what they are and form their standards of right and wrong from the teachings of the Mother, the Teacher, and the Press.

The London Advertiser

THE old newspaper definition of a good journalist was a man with a nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man with a passion for the truth.

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LONDON WELCOMES LORD BYNG OF VIMY

WOMEN GIVEN LITTLE PART IN GENOA PARLEY

Leaders of Feminist Movements in Europe Protest Lack of Representation.

TALK RUSS RESTORATION

Financial and Economic Experts of World Discuss Report Prepared in London.

Genoa, April 15.—Women have little part in the Genoa conference. There is none on any of the 34 delegations as a responsible member.

Mme. Alexandra Kollantai, leader of the feminist movement in Russia, objected because the Soviet did not include a woman member, and the women leaders of Germany and the Central European countries emphatically drew attention to the slight they had suffered.

However, several prominent women are included on the various staffs, and the clerical forces of nearly all the delegations consist largely of the gentler sex.

Signora Oliva Rossetti Agresti is the chief interpreter employed in translating the Italian addresses into English at the important sessions. She is a granddaughter of the poet Dante Gabriel Rossetti and has attracted particular attention, owing to her unusual ability to remember long addresses and deliver them immediately into another language without the benefit of notes.

Signorina Italia Garibaldi, granddaughter of the famous Italian patriot, who attended the Washington conference with the Italian delegation, has been loaned to the Russian delegation by the Italian foreign office.

Signora Ungaretti is an important member of the Italian government's publicity staff, and is entrusted with the task of keeping the Japanese and American correspondents advised on news matters.

Financial and economic experts of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium gathered this morning to continue the discussions begun yesterday of the condition under which the rehabilitation of Russia will be undertaken. They were to be joined by the principal delegates of the four inviting powers and Soviet Russia in the afternoon. The discussions were started yesterday at an informal meeting of the more important delegates in the villa of Mr. Lloyd George, British premier, the basis of negotiation being the report prepared by the Allied experts in London, copies of which were handed to the Russians earlier in the week.

Russia Postpones Reply

The Soviet delegates were to have made their reply to the report today, but this has been postponed indefinitely and probably will be based on the understanding reached at the present series of conferences. It is understood that the Soviet delegates have expressed willingness to acknowledge Russia's pre-war debts and to cancel the work of the Allies if the Allies will do likewise with Russia's war debts.

Yesterday's informal meeting really marked the inauguration of a steering committee and is in line with the efforts of Lloyd George and other leaders to speed up the work of the conference. It is believed differences of opinion can be more easily adjusted in private conference, thus eliminating long debates at full sessions of the various commissions of which the conference proper is composed. There has been a total absence of formal dinners and luncheons, but the leaders are dining together in small groups, and utilizing the meal time for conference business. The designation of numbers of small sub-commissions also is in line with this policy of time saving. Under this scheme, considerable work will be done.

Warns Irish Civil War Will Estrange U.S.

John T. Ryan Writes Dublin's Lord Mayor in Same Warning Strain.

"I AM GOING TO SLIGO"

Griffiths Refuses To Let Menacing Situation Alter Intentions To Speak.

Dublin, April 15.—Civil war in Ireland would shock the United States and cost Ireland the loss of hosts of sincere friends, says a message, sent by Archbishop Hayes of New York, to Archbishop Byrne of Dublin, expressing the hope for a successful outcome of the conference between the representatives of the free state and Eamon de Valera's followers, which began Thursday in an endeavor to bring about tranquility in Ireland.

John T. Ryan of New York, has sent the following message to Lord Mayor O'Neill: "The feeling is strong here that anyone who is held to be responsible for any but peaceful methods will forfeit the support and sympathy of all Americans."

The Republican army insurgents today still held the four courts, which they seized yesterday, and no attempt was being made to dislodge them. The courts did not present the aspect of a place preparing for seizure, except for the presence of armed men at the windows. Arthur Griffith's attention was drawn to the menacing situation in Sligo, where the republican insurgents were strengthening their positions and where he is booked to make an address tomorrow. "I am going to Sligo," was his only comment today.

A party of men raided the Dublin express train for Limerick this morning seized and bursted the communications of the Freeman's Journal and the Irish Independent. Armed men also burned thousands of copies of the Irish Independent at King's Bridge and at the Broadstone railway terminus in Dublin.

SHOTS ON COLLEGE GREEN

London, April 15.—Shots were fired last night on the College Green in Dublin at a lorry carrying Royal Irish Constabulary, says a Dublin message to the Daily Mail. No one was injured. British troops have been ordered to their barracks under orders which will not expire until Tuesday. Windows at the central station of the Dublin Metropolitan Police have been shattered with loop-holed steel.

Despite the day's exciting events, it is said, a conflict on a large scale is not expected in Dublin. A late Dublin dispatch to the London Times says an armed party yesterday seized the British Irish steam packet sheds at the north wall. It is not known how this will affect sailings.

Movements were occurring in various parts of the city last night. It is reported the Republicans seized additional buildings. The caretaker of a telegraph exchange was shot and wounded.

Commandant O'Connor of the staff of the Independent Irish Republican Army, is quoted as saying that there was doubt whether Eamon de Valera would approve any agreement which he knew could not be made effective.

But in any event, added the commandant, "I want to make it clear we are absolutely independent of de Valera's political organizations. We are not going to be used by him."

Turn to Page 3, Column 7.

Visualizes the Spirit of Easter



Boo-ing Russians Surround Gen. Semenov's N. Y. Jail

Remember the Knout.

NEW YORK, April 15.—General Gregorie Semenov, ataman of the Cossacks, was still in Ludlow street jail last night, waiting for \$25,000 bail. Outside, crowding the street, perched on railings, leaning from windows, even sitting on edges of roofs, were thousands who waited for him, not to cheer, but to hiss and "boo" the leader of the Cossacks.

Most of the thousands who milled about the jail during the day knew the Cossacks. Most of them were men and women of Russian descent who lived in the thickly settled districts of the lower east side.

If they did not know themselves what the hard riding Cossacks can do to them had been told by their fathers or mothers, who had fled from Russian massacres, and they had no love for Semenov.

Early in the day police reserves were called out. They milled with the throng, ready to avert any possible trouble, or to open a passage-way through the crowds when call came to the jail. Once or twice the reserves went into the tenements nearby, and drove the people from the roofs. When the riotous general, with his unmistakable moustaches, which flow over his broad cheeks to points under his eyes, was taken out for exercise the roaring hiss which came from the crowd drowned all police order. There was a concerted push towards the jail doors, but the crowd could make no impression on the old red brick walls.

During the day the general's attorneys were busy seeking to get the \$25,000 bond, but company after company refused on "patriotic" grounds. An effort to have Semenov released through a legal vacating of his arrest failed—and the crowd milled on.

The general wants to sail for Europe next week—but his attorneys today said he probably wouldn't.

KARAH SINGH SENTENCED.—Lahore, India, April 15.—Karah Singh, president of the Punjab Congress committee, who recently led the agitation over the guardianship of the Sikh shrines, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment at hard labor. He was convicted of sedition.

LONDON LOSES MONEY BECAUSE OF TAX SYSTEM

Aldermen To Sift Annexed District Assessment Method Tuesday Night.

STARTS BALL ROLLING

Ald. Douglass Asks Who Allows Escape From Payment On Full Rate.

Much will be heard of the income and business assessment method of the annexed district at the city council on Tuesday night next. The meeting of the civic heads was postponed a day on account of Easter Monday. Some of the aldermen declare that the city has been losing heavily in taxes from incomes as a result of the system in vogue at the city hall of assessing city proper residents who work in the annex on the 15-mill rate of the annex.

The act gives Assessment Commissioner Grant the option of assessing for income at the residence or place of business of the assessed. On account of the business tax having a bearing on the income tax, he assesses at the place of business.

"It is this way," said Mr. Grant. "A man is liable for \$4,000 income tax. His business assessment is \$1,700, and so this is deducted from the income, and he will pay income tax on \$2,300."

Here is what it means:

City Loses Money. Bill Jones is liable for income tax on \$4,000. In 1922 his bill would be \$1,400. But Bill Jones, living in his palatial city proper residence, has his place of business in the annex and his \$4,000 salary in the annex at 15 mills. Thus he pays \$600 income tax, the city suffering a direct loss of \$86.

Mr. L. Douglass is the man who brought up this point. He says that Mr. Grant's contention may be quite correct, but this does not explain why these people are escaping paying their income and business tax on the full rate of the city instead of the 15-mill rate. He wants to know who allowed these taxpayers to escape paying their proper tax for so many years.

Mr. Grant stated in his letter that he had nothing to do with the rate. He did not state what rate was applied to these incomes, but Mayor Wilson said that Mr. Grant told him that the 15-mill rate was being applied.

Grant Explains Matter.

Mr. Grant's letter in regard to the matter is as follows: "Under subsection 1 of 12 of the Assessment Act every person assessable in respect of income under the section shall be assessed in the municipality in which he resides, or at his place of residence or at his office or place of business."

"Subsection 2 of 12 also provides that the income of a partnership or of an incorporated company, if assessable, shall be assessed against the partners or the company at their chief place of business or against the company at its head office, or if the company has no head office, at its chief place of business in the municipality."

"Under section 2 of this section 12 all partners whose chief place of business is in the annexed district are in the annexed district. Help is in the annexed district. Help is in the annexed district. Help is in the annexed district."

"I have assessed individuals liable for the payment of income tax, under subsection 1, of 12, at their office, Turn to Page 3, Column 4.



95 P. C. SERVICE RIVAL GROUPS MEN SETTLED OF MINERS WAR

Lance Pays Tribute to Men's Efforts To Get Re-established.

Soldiers' Aid Concentrates in Effort To Give Man Confidence.

Third Week of Hazelton, Pa., Strike Sees All Ranks Unbroken.

That fully 95 per cent of London's colony of 5,000 returned soldiers have successfully re-established themselves, and are never heard of by the general public at all, is the statement made by Ed. Lance, secretary of the soldiers aid commission.

Mr. Lance estimates that the soldier colony of the city today includes 17,000 persons, made up of 5,000 men, 3,000 of whom are married, this adding 3,000 wives and an average of three children to a family, or 9,000 children.

Of course, as Mr. Lance pointed out, these figures must necessarily be approximate, on account of the steady influx of men into the city and the constantly changing home conditions.

Mr. Lance, in discussing the re-establishment of the returned men, stated that he could tell of man after man, who in face of the greatest of obstacles, had stuck the job and made good. He stated that he could point to many veterans who were assisted by the soldiers' aid in starting business, and who were gradually fighting through to success as they learned to do overseas.

He admitted that there was a small percentage of men who are yet to find themselves, and in the meantime are drifting, but he said that it was a grave error for anyone to jump to the conclusion that all the ex-soldiers out of work today are to be placed in that class.

For those ex-soldiers who are out of work the commission is endeavoring to provide a practical, if only a partial, measure of assistance for the families, for although not generally known outside of soldier ranks, the commission is a really well-organized social welfare agency, probably the largest organization of its kind in the city.

The work is of a constructive nature, and is a definite effort to improve the personal and community value of the family assisted. Special emphasis is laid on the commission's work among the children. Help is given to the children, and Mr. Lance, where children are concerned, because we have found by experience Turn to Page 3, Column 3.

DENSE CROWDS LINE ROUTES PARTY TAKES

Mayor Presents Address of Civic Welcome at Victoria Park.

DESIRE REST SUNDAY

Governor-General and His Suite Will Spend Easter Quietly.

His Excellency Lord Byng of Vimy, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., M.V.O., Canada's new governor-general, is paying his initial visit to London today.

Accompanying him is Lady Byng and several members of their official staff, and the party reached London in a special G. T. R. train just on the stroke of 2 o'clock, coming here from Woodstock, where they had spent the morning.

A warm reception was accorded the party on their arrival at the depot. Mayor Wilson, the members of the council, and parliamentary representatives being on hand to extend London's first official welcome to the hero of Vimy Ridge. Gen. Panet provided an official guard and a band, and these were first inspected.

Immediately after the party adjourned to autos and were given a short brisk ride before reaching Victoria Park, where the official function of the city took place.

Here an enormous crowd was encountered as Lord Byng had let it be known that he was desirous of meeting as many residents of the city of London as possible, and Londoners were out to meet his request.

Meets Veterans. Mayor Wilson here read an official address of welcome and then came the inspection of the cadets, a movement which Lord Byng is closely associated as scout master. The veterans were also on hand and No. 1 Stationary Hospital, which is holding its re-union in the city.

It was figured out that this event at the park would take the best part of an hour, and it was hoped that by 3:15 the party would be on its way to Westminster's new site.

Here also there will be the presentation of citizens. This event will take a half hour and then a start will be made for the Children's Hospital, where a tea is being given by the ladies. There are 300 invited guests. Lady Byng, some months ago, accepted an invitation to this tea.

The tea will take up about the same time as the reception in the park, and then will come the visit to the Westminster Military Hospital and Byron Sanatorium.

In the evening Gen. Byng will have dinner in the mess of the staff at Victoria barracks.

Some of the women of the city are planning a later afternoon event for Lady Byng. It will be held at some of their residences, while Gen. Byng is visiting the hospitals.

Sunday will be spent quietly in the city. There will be no church functions. It is stated that their ecclesiastical desire to rest up, as they are facing another strenuous week.

Early in the morning it looked like a bad day for the event, but at no time did the sun come out strong, giving promise of a fair day. The rain, however, was somewhat milder than on Thursday they were in shape.

Address of Welcome. The city's address of welcome follows:

To His Excellency General the Right Honorable Lord Byng of Vimy, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., M.V.O., Governor-General Dominion of Canada.

May I Please Your Excellency: On behalf of all our citizens, Turn to Page 20, Column 6.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—West and northwest winds; fair.

Sunday—Moderate to fresh winds; fair and somewhat warmer; showers by night.

A shallow disturbance which was over the Southwest States yesterday morning has moved quickly to the eastward to New York State, causing showers in Ontario and Western Quebec.

The weather has been cool and unsettled in the West and fair in the Maritime Provinces.

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

	High.	Low.
Victoria	52	43
Calgary	54	22
Winnipeg	42	23
Pt. Arthur	38	30
S. S. Marie	44	32
Toronto	47	37
Kinston	46	40
Ottawa	54	40
Montreal	52	38
Quebec	52	34
P. Point	46	20
S. John	54	24
Halifax	54	24

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

Highest, 55; lowest, 32. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 41; lowest, 34.

Barometric Readings. Friday—5 p.m., 28.95. Today—8 a.m., 29.20.



HUMANE SOCIETY MINISTERS TO NEEDS OF HOMELESS CANINES!

DOGS, in many ways, lead lives almost similar to those of men. Of joy, sorrow, love and even tragedy they have their share. House dogs and show dogs, as a rule, receive the most attention from humans. It is the dog of the street, the mongrel, whose only friend is the passing urchin, that has felt the pangs of hunger and the sickening dread of loneliness.

Within the past few years, thanks to the Humane Society, the number of dog foundlings and sick dogs wandering London streets has been materially reduced. The reduction, however, spelled tragedy daily for the dog population. Seven thousand four hundred dogs have been sent prematurely from the face of Mother Earth within the past two years in London.

The majority of these executions were carried out in the gas chamber at the pound. A number of dogs, injured by autos and street cars, were disposed of forthwith, a kindly bullet ending their agony.

Electrocution has been advanced as the most humane means to snuff out the lives of diseased and aged canines, but Humane Society officials are opposed to the plan. They claim that, owing to the thickness of a dog's fur, the victim of the "chair" is burned before he pays the extreme penalty. Gas, they say, is the best method.

But there is a bright side to the tramp dog's life. Not all of them are in danger of the gas chamber. Inspector George Tustin of the Humane Society is



PROVES FRIEND TO MAN AND BEAST.

their good Samaritan. At all hours of the day and night he answers telephone calls regarding lost or homeless dogs. The roads leading to the pound are well nigh impassable, but nevertheless the inspector braves them in daylight or dark, so great is his love for dogs.

The pound is a combination hospital, boarding school, orphan asylum and prison.

Owners of sick dogs can send them there and have them cured at a minimum cost. The board is only 15 cents a day, and this money goes to help the work of the society. Dog fanciers as far away as Detroit have sent their pets to London to be restored to good health.

No time limit is placed on strayed, stolen or lost dogs recovered and taken to the pound. Unless they are suffering from an incurable disease they are boarded until the owner comes for them, or, in the case of homeless dogs, until a home is found for them.

Inspector Tustin prefers to place dogs on farms, for life is sweeter in the country than in the city for the canine.

Separate stalls are provided for the dogs, sometimes as many as 60 being fed and cared for by the society. Two nourishing meals are given the charges each day.

At present there are only a dozen or so dogs in custody, but the majority are real good dogs worthy of a home. Each day they wait, barking as if they detect the approach of a friend.

When a visitor does appear they are silent and listen attentively for the voice of their master. In the majority of cases disappointment is their lot. Then they crawl back to their kennels and lie there, their every move and expression telling of their misery.

One dog which is always at the pound is Venus, the great Dane, which belongs to the society. This dog saw service overseas and is now doing its bit by befriending some of the poor little mongrels that cower in their cells and wonder why they are imprisoned.

Venus often accompanies the inspector when he is on his rounds feeding his charges. This dog has a heart as big as its body, always greeting its less fortunate companions with a friendly bark.

Among the dogs living under the protection of the society at present are a foxterrier found destitute, a Boston bull which is a boarder, an English setter which has been lost, a black spaniel taking treatment, and a half-bred collie found starving.

Cruelty to animal cases are on the wane, Inspector Tustin finds. One pleasing feature is that not a case of cruelty on the part of school children has been reported to him. Education along this line by the school principals is responsible for this.

A new era is dawning for the puppy, a period when tin cans will no longer be tied on its tail and when he will know that there is a next meal coming and a place for him to rest prepared.

Civic Commission May Yet Be Made Permanent, Says Dr. Stevenson

IF LONDON desires to make its civic commission permanent feature, plenty of time available, which to make this possible by means of the City of London Bill, explained Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.L.A., Saturday.

The member for London states that should the council and other civic bodies wish he can, upon the opening of the legislative assembly Tuesday next, give notice of motion that when the City of London Bill comes for the house for its first reading he will insert a clause pertaining to the civic commission.

Should Mayor Cameron Wilson and councillors choose to consider this proposal, they must do so at their regular session Monday night.