

GERMANS SECRETLY TRAIN ARMY

Farmer Charged With Assault Refused Bail By Court

ALLIES HOLD PROOFS OF VIOLATIONS

Germany Training Men For Military Service at Secret Quarters.

REPORT DELIVERED

Every Obstacle to Prevent Gathering of Information Put in Experts' Way.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Feb. 18.—The report of the allied military control mission, 50 pages long, on the state of Germany's disarmament, accompanied by 12 lengthy annexes, was delivered at the offices of the allied war committee, presided over by Marshal Foch, this morning. Copies of the documents were at once forwarded to the allied governments.

Premier Herriot received his copy during the forenoon and immediately began to study it. The absorption of the long, detailed exposition of the commission's operations will require a great deal of time, it is said in official circles, and the report may not reach the council of ambassadors before the end of this week or the first of next.

The mission sets forth in full the difficulties under which it worked, declaring that obstructions placed by the Germans in the way of its investigations absolutely prevented any discovery by direct search. Every disclosure made, the report states, was the result of denunciations by pacifist workmen in factories where war material was being turned out, and by students who were aware of military training operations in universities.

The most important of the 12 annexes, each dealing with a special feature of the mission's work, are those relating to military training and the number of men in Germany being fitted for armed service contrary to the treaty of Versailles, and to German armaments. Despite the obstacles placed in its way, the mission declares that German suggestions for obtaining detailed information of the greatest importance on these two points.

Most of the discoveries cited in the documents already have been made public, but a mass of new detail is given in the report which, in the judgment of those who are aware of its contents, will prove abundantly the allied case against Germany.

NEW CLUB IS LAUNCHED BY WINNIPEG YOUNG MEN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb. 18.—With the good wishes of Sir James Aikins, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, that the organization would prove a great factor in the development of the young men of the province, the Young Men's Canadian club of Winnipeg was launched at a meeting last night.

In his address, Sir James recalled the fact that he was present at the organization meeting of the senior Canadian club in Winnipeg and was elected vice-president humorously stating that one of the reasons for his election to office was because it was thought he was a little too active in politics and they wanted to keep him out of the Canadian club.

A R. MacDonald was elected president of the newly-formed club.

Optimists are like an old garbance can in a hot cellar on a rainy day—they attract, but they seldom get by.

They nose grime, slaps on the back, platitudes, slogans, and one generally meets them after relieving the furnace.

They roam free, and unlike hay fever, manage to survive all seasons.

If one's house burns down they murmur insurance, and forget to bring back the clock they carried out. If baby goes to the hospital with smallpox they talk about a delicious rest for the wife.

If the friend who borrows ten goes to South America they hint of brains, the fortune he will make, and the hundred you will get.

Optimism is concentrated futurism.

I hope so. I am sure it will. It doesn't matter, you'll get a better one, cheer up, look at it, it's hard at first; these are some of the passwords into the ancient order of optimists.

Real optimism is silence.

—A. W. J. B.



VALUABLE PAINTING OFFERED UNIVERSITY.
Another valuable work of art has been offered to the university of Western Ontario. It is "The Chelsea Veteran," a splendid painting by Henry Henshal, R.W.S., of Chitterton, Essex, England. The work was executed in 1913 and two years later exhibited in the Royal Academy. The artist used for his model a Crimée veteran—Alfred Talbot of this city is the donor.

HUMANE INSPECTOR URGED TO ACT IN MIDDLESEX ALONE

London Officer Has to Look After Four Counties—Cases Continue To Pile Up.

AGITATION STARTS

Duties Warrant Inspector in Each Western Ontario County, Citizen Says.

The call of the wild has been written in Canadian fiction by genius and is a familiar sound to the city dweller. The moan of the tame animal suffering from his master's cruelty is yet to be brought to the notice of the people who live in Canada's cities.

London's efficient inspector of the Humane Society has an enviable record. But he has to act as inspector for Kent, Essex, Sussex and Middlesex. The boundaries of his sphere of activity reach from London to Sarnia and from shore to shore. Within the last few weeks he has had to hand over 18 cases of extreme cruelty to the Ontario Humane Society because he was too busy to attend to them.

This means that an inspector has to be sent from Toronto, at considerable expense. It also means that many animals in Western Ontario go on in their mute sufferings too far removed from any human interference to attain any alleviation of their pain.

A prominent London man, well known for his love of animals and sportsmanship, told The Advertiser this morning that the time had arrived when each county in Middlesex should have its own humane inspector.

Work is Sufficient.
"There is sufficient work for a man in every county in Western Ontario," he said. "Inspector Austin of the Humane Society here tells me that he is greatly overworked, that what terms cases of extreme cruelty are on the increase, and more in number than he can properly attend to. In the last four years he has had 87 such cases in his district. He believes, however, that this does not represent the full amount of work that should be done, and tells me that a man in each county would be kept busy all the year round."

"I was in England last year myself, and I was interested in seeing how the work of the Royal Humane Society was carried on there. In every town there is an inspector of the society and what is more there is a police veterinary inspector in every city. The work is carried on very thoroughly. I was struck too by the attitude of the general public toward cruelty to animals. In France and Belgium, of course, as in many parts of the continent, there is an absolute lack of any compassion toward animals. You probably remember the scandal of the old horses shipped to Belgium from England to be sold for butcher meat."

"As far as Ontario is concerned I would like to see an inspector appointed for each county and what is Please See Page 6, Column 4.

LIBERALS ASK FACTS ON HYDRO

W. E. N. Sinclair Submits Questions Calling For Detailed Information.

COVERING SIX YEARS

Costs of Proposed Development and Anticipated Supply Are Included in Request.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.
Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Feb. 18.—Full information regarding the hydro power supplies of the province is sought by W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, in the following questions, which he has placed on the order paper of the legislature:

1. What was the maximum available supply of electric power in each of the systems—St. Lawrence system, Rideau system, Ottawa system and the Central Ontario and Trent system operated under the hydro-electric power commission for Ontario in each of the years 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924?

2. What was the total distribution of electrical power by the hydro-electric power commission for Ontario in each of said systems for each of said years?

3. What was the total demand upon the hydro-electric power commission for Ontario for electrical power in each of said systems in each of said years?

4. What further electrical power is procurable by the hydro-electric power commission for Ontario in each of the said systems with the present development completed and operating to full capacity?

5. What is the estimated cost of the hydro-electric power commission for Ontario for the proposed development of power from the St. Lawrence river?

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DR. MARION LEROY BURTON, president of the university of Michigan, whose death occurred early today at Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Burton had been ill some months.

HIGH ENROLLMENT JUMPS TO 1,518

Three Collegiate Units Show Increase of 112 Pupils in Year.

The total enrollment at the three collegiate units at the present time is 1,518, as compared with 1,406 last year, or an increase of 112 students, while the average attendance during January of this year was 1,422, as compared with 1,293 last year. There are 801 students in the Central unit, 414 in the south unit and 303 in the east unit.

An increase of 74 students is noted in the January enrollment at the South Collegiate, with an increase of 75 students in the average attendance for the month.

An increase of 62 students is shown in the January enrollment at the East Collegiate, with an increase of 67 students in the average attendance for the month.

The enrollment of students at the Central collegiate institute for the month of January this year shows a decrease of 24 students over that for last year. The decrease in average attendance, however, is only 13 students.

The total enrollment to date in the evening matriculation classes at the Central collegiate is 106. The number in attendance during January was 64, or 77 per cent.

FEDERAL GOVT. UNFAIR TO ONTARIO, IS CHARGE

Sutherland Asks Why Experimental Farms Are Maintained in Quebec.

PROBE KEEFER'S JOB

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.
Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Feb. 18.—Liberal members of the Ontario legislature are extremely anxious to know the why and wherefore of the creation of the post of legislative secretary for Northern Ontario, for the express benefit of Frank H. Keefer, Conservative M.L.A. for Port Arthur, who now holds that office and draws a salary for his services in addition to his regular sessional indemnity as a member of the house.

The duties and emoluments of Mr. Keefer have already been questioned by Progressive members and the Liberals have now joined in a combined attack.

Mr. Sutherland claimed that there were a dozen of these farms and stations in Quebec, the expense of which were borne by the federal government. In Ontario there was one farm at Kapuskasing in Northern Ontario, and a tobacco experimental station at Harrow. All the rest of the work was done by the province.

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Saunders Chosen As Head Of Western Fair For 1925 At Meeting of Directors

Small Deficit Shown in Financial Statement Presented at Annual Gathering.

OVER 100 PRESENT

Development of Past Reviewed by President in Address.

The Western Fair faces a deficit of \$651.92 for the year 1924, according to the financial statement submitted at the annual meeting held in the Tecumseh house this afternoon.

This was partly due, President Saunders explained, to unfavorable weather during last year's exhibition and also to the fact that the city council had not assisted the fair association when the directors lowered the admission fee to 25 cents.

Over 100 delegates were present at the luncheon held in the Tecumseh house at 12:45, and success for the 1925 exhibition was predicted on all sides.

President J. H. Saunders, who has successfully steered the Western Fair annual meeting of the last Western Fair was elected president of the association at a meeting of the directors held later in the afternoon.

The members of the board declared that Mr. Saunders was the right man in the right place and would not hear of him retiring from the position.

Annual Address.

President Saunders, who presided at the meeting, in making his annual address, spoke as follows:

"It is indeed a pleasure for me to welcome you to the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Western Fair Association."

"The week of our 1924 exhibition was marked by very cold weather and heavy rainfall, but in spite of these conditions the last Western Fair was an outstanding success. While the attendance fell below that of 1923, visitors were attracted, and the week ended with a check made out to him by his 'employer'."

The dealer accepted the check, which amounted to \$25, handed over the goods, and even paid out \$13.50 in change.

The check was later found to be worthless. The Pottersburg merchant notified the police. Later St. Thomas police reported that the same check artist had cashed at least three checks for large amounts in that district.

ANTIPODES SEEKS AID OF CANADA IN TARIFF

British Preferential Duties Are Now Occupying Australian and New Zealand Govts.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCH

Wellington, N.Z., Feb. 18.—Negotiations are proceeding between the New Zealand and Australian governments with a view to securing unanimous action by these dominions and Canada in regard to the British preferential tariff. This new tariff has been passed by both New Zealand and Australia, but whereas it is to become operative in Australia on April 1, New Zealand has postponed its operation to Oct. 1. It provides that the percentage of British materials or British workmanship in goods must be 75 to qualify for the preferential tariff, whereas it was formerly 25. British goods not competing with Australian manufactures will be admitted to the commonwealth preferentially if they contain 25 per cent of British materials and (or) workmanship.

As New Zealand has postponed operation of the 75 per cent basis to Oct. 1, the present 25 per cent rate will continue in force here. Meanwhile the New Zealand government will probably ultimately adopt a 50 per cent basis, whereas it was formerly 25 per cent of British material or labor in goods to qualify them for the preference.

BANDITS KILL WORKMEN.
Associated Press Despatch.
Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 18.—Bandits attacked a railwaymen's barracks near Buehodo, 160 miles west of here, killing and wounding several workmen. A relief train has been dispatched to the scene. Details are lacking.

Seven Million Dollars Of Castles in the Air!

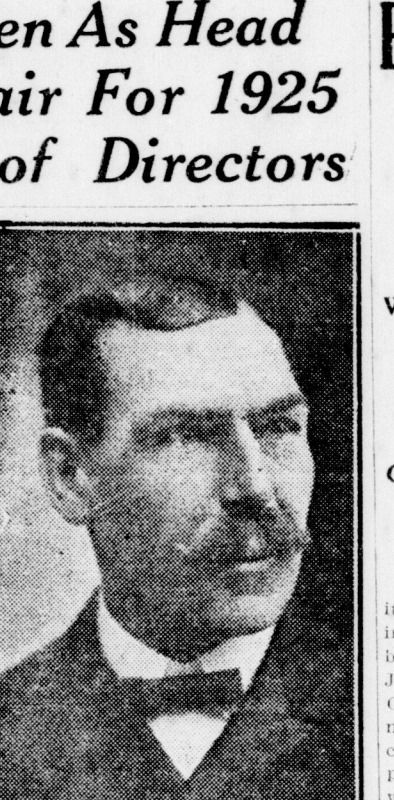
Big buildings planned for London's future represent over \$7,000,000—sixteen-story sky-scraper—read about them in Saturday's Advertiser.

Arthur Carty has written a story for The Advertiser's magazine section this Saturday and he calls it "London's Castles in the Air."

The "Castles in the Air" are the buildings which are being planned for the London of tomorrow—big buildings—and they total over seven million dollars.

Among them is a sixteen-story skyscraper—a glimpse of the city your children will know. Arthur Carty looks into the future, and better still, he gives pictures of it with his story.

Watch the front page of the magazine section this Saturday.



J. H. SAUNDERS, who was returned today as president of the Western Fair at a meeting of the directors.

CHECK ARTIST SOUGHT IN CITY

Same "Mr. Taylor" Believed To Be One Wanted by St. Thomas Police.

Police of London and St. Thomas are searching for a "Mr. A. Taylor," 33 years old, 160 pounds in weight, and wearing glasses, a gray overcoat and gray felt hat. Should he be found he will be charged with fraud.

Yesterday the man entered a retail store at Pottersburg and made purchases amounting to \$13.50. When he offered to pay he discovered that he was short the amount by a few dollars. He then proffered a check made out to him by his "employer."

The dealer accepted the check, which amounted to \$25, handed over the goods, and even paid out \$13.50 in change.

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PRISONER IN ASSAULT DENIED BAIL

William Webster Is Remanded For Week Following Fight at St. Johns.

WIFE BREAKS DOWN

George Docker Lies in Victoria Hospital—Doctor Fears Peritonitis.

William Webster of St. Johns, who is charged, kicked George Docker in the groin last night, was refused bail by Crown-Attorney Albert M. Judd. When he appeared before County Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, the prisoner was remanded to jail for a week.

Docker was rushed to Victoria hospital last night and Dr. Jones, the attending physician, states that there are indications of peritonitis, but cannot define the exact extent of the injury for 24 hours. The patient's condition is looked on as serious.

The fight ended when Docker was day over lights in the Anglican church at St. Johns. Docker was recently appointed church warden, while Webster was the church janitor. According to residents of the village, Docker turned off the lights and Webster turned them on again.

Docker was helping a neighbor yesterday being hauled and was returning home at 6:30 last night when Webster met him in front of the prisoner's home.

The fight ended when Docker was kicked in the groin. The latter fell writhing to the road and screamed in such pain that the attention of neighbors was attracted. The young man was taken to his home and Dr. Jones ordered him to the hospital.

A call was sent for High Constable Wharton, who made the trip to St. Johns in 15 minutes, over slippery roads. Webster was arrested at his home and lodged in the county jail. His wife sat beside him and wept, saying this morning pressing his hand. She broke down and cried when told that the crown-attorney would not consent to bail.

Both men are quite young. Docker being a prominent member of the Oriskany club of this city.

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