

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, ONTARIO, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1922. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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DIBSDALE SOUGHT TO SLAY WILLIAM NEAR

Flays Dance As Spasmodic Worship of St. Vitus

ELLIOTT RAPS ACROBATICS OF 'DIRTY WORLD'

Methodist Conference Speaker Declares Woodrow Wilson Greatest Man in States.

LAUDS VALUE OF PRAYER

"There Is Nothing As Cheap and Ethical As Society," He States.

Modern dancing was vigorously assailed by Dr. George Elliott of New York, who addressed the London Conference of the Methodist Church Saturday morning.

"The old quadrille was dignified," he declared, "but the present day dance is a spasmodic worship of St. Vitus. They have gone from the aesthetic to the athletic and acrobatic."

Live in Dirty World.

"We live in a world that is a dirty world," said Dr. Elliott. "I saw in your paper where your mayor says this is a clean city. I hope it is. Yet there is lots of dirt in it. It doesn't do to boost your town too much. I do not believe in knocking, but I do believe in kicking. Knocking throws them down, kicking throws them up."

"In every city some people read dirty books, see dirty plays, sing dirty songs and dance dirty dances. I am one of those Americans who still believe Woodrow Wilson was our greatest man. Little by little we are finding it out, and some day we will have a senate that knows something. You can get my politics."

Referring to conditions in India, Ireland and Russia, the speaker declared that it was a case of political democracy lined up against spiritual democracy, with a great need for spiritual control.

"There is nothing as cheap and ethical as society," he continued. "Religion is not based on ethics and powers, but has a motive by which it accomplishes its purposes, and prayer makes it available. Prayer releases the energy that is sleeping. If we had had enough prayer 50 years ago, we would have no war or whickeys."

"Do we not live in a chaotic unrest filled with ferment? Do we not pray for smooth waters. Prayer shall unite all God's church into new power for righteousness and peace."

"Come Back Clean."

Discussing the effect of the war on young men, Rev. W. E. Millson, social service and evangelistic secretary, declared that every one of the Methodist probationers who went over "came back clean."

"That is a living rebuke to the people who believed the young men could not come through the stress of the war and come back clean," he said.

"Does that mean free from cigarette smoking?" shouted a conference delegate.

"That's exactly what I mean," replied Mr. Millson.

FAMOUS PROSPECTOR ILL.

Vancouver, B. C., June 3.—George Carmack, discoverer of gold in the Klondike, is suffering from a bad attack of pneumonia. He was moved to a private hospital here yesterday. He is one of the best-known prospectors in Canada. His first gold strike precipitated the rush to the Klondike in 1896.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Moderate winds; clearing. Sunday—Fair and warm.

Pressure is lower over the Western Provinces, and a trough of low pressure extends from Hudson Bay to the South-eastern States.

Rain has fallen during the night in the Upper St. Lawrence Valley, and showers are reported from the other districts of South-eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

The weather elsewhere in Canada has been generally fair and warm.

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

High. Low. Victoria... 64 50 Winnipeg... 50 30 P. Arthur... 72 46 St. John... 58 44 Toronto... 70 54 Kingston... 68 55 Ottawa... 74 58 Montreal... 72 58 Quebec... 72 58 P. Point... 62 44 St. John... 64 50 Halifax... 76 48

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 75; lowest, 47.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 44; lowest, 35.

Barometric Readings. Friday—8 p.m., 29.13. Today—8 a.m., 29.11.

Police Looking For 14-Year-Old Chatham Boy

INSPECTOR KELLY of the Children's Aid Society, has been notified to be on the watch for Roy Glover, 14 years of age, who is believed to have left a G. T. R. train here, while en route from Chatham to Hamilton. The youngster's baggage went through 17 Hamilton but Roy was nowhere to be seen. Mr. Kelly notified the local detective department and a search will be made for the boy.

BRITAIN SENDS MORE TROOPS INTO IRELAND

Believe Military Plan Capture of Belek Salient From Republicans.

CRAIG AGAIN IN BELFAST

Griffith Gives Satisfactory Answers to Questions of British Cabinet.

Belfast, June 3.—The British forces in Northern Ireland were reinforced this morning by the arrival of twelve officers and ninety-seven men of other ranks of the Royal Air Force. They are being followed by twelve Bristol fighting planes, which will be flown over from England this afternoon and will be quartered 12 miles from this city, where there is a big airfield started during the world war, but not completed.

The crown forces are gradually regaining the Ulster special constabulary men who have been on duty along the border, and the latter are returning to police work.

A battery of howitzers was also landed. Their destination is believed to be Enniskillen, near the southern border of County Fermanagh, where an advance party arrived yesterday, and where there is much military activity.

Several troopships bringing English and Scottish regiments also entered the harbor this morning.

The military in Fermanagh are commanding automobiles and boats, and it is believed that the capture of the Belek salient recently seized by Irish republican army forces is contemplated.

The arrival of two British destroyers at Belfast is reported, in a dispatch.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, on his arrival from London, told the newspapermen that his visit had been very profitable, and that he was quite pleased with the results so far as Northern Ireland was concerned. The British cabinet, he said, was now fully advised of the situation from Ulster's viewpoint.

RUPTURE AVERTED.

Irish negotiations have again been averted, but there is little disposition here to take a very optimistic view of the situation, and it is widely feared that a satisfactory arrangement will prove extremely difficult of attainment.

The answers of Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, to six questions put to him by the British cabinet yesterday, the nature of which was not given out, were declared "satisfactory," and Mr. Griffith left last night for Dublin and Prime Minister Lloyd George for his Whitsuntide holiday at Criccieth, Wales.

The gloomy feeling here was increased by Mr. Griffith's statement before his departure that the position appeared the same as it was in December. He would not venture an assertion that yesterday's developments had brightened the prospects for settlement.

Denies Outlook Better.

The Westminster Gazette, whose liberal views and goodwill toward Ireland are well known, gives conspicuous publicity to a special article which, referring to yesterday's doings, says: "It was stated after the second meeting of the cabinet that the outlook was better. This is not the case. Improvement of the situation does not lie with anything the ministers can do. It depends upon the willingness of the Irish delegates to submit a new draft of the constitution. Unless amendments to this are made, the treaty will not be ratified."

"It has been plainly intimated to Griffith and Collins that the next and only possible move lies with them. There is hope that they will accept the situation and produce acceptable proposals, but if they do not the British Government will not ask for ratification of the treaty (by the imperial parliament)."

Mr. Collins carried with him on his return to Dublin, says the newspaper, Turn to Page 3, Column 6.

He Knows Not Love Who Has No Children To Bring Him Joy!



GRADE SEVEN, ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL.

JACK DREW, Arthur Young, Ernest Johns, Hugh Boyd, Douglas Keys, Alfred Davies, John Wright, Hartley McVicar, Eddie Hayden, Vesna Waters, Iva Henry, Edna Beech, Ward Reid, Ruth Doherty, Lorna Waide, Francis Loughrey, Elsie Saham, Lucy Ford, Ella Mercer, Luella Pickering, Bernard Irwin, Clarkson Wootton, Harold Thompson, Nonie Wheaton, Dorothy Pebbler, Margaret Channer, Orville Back, Percy Palmer, Kathleen Woods, Harold Fenn, Ivan Hill, Arthur Young, Arthur Glenn, Alfred Davies, Charlotte Smith; teacher, in center, Miss F. R. Hooper.

PLEASED AT CARE HEROES' GRAVES

London, June 3.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Noel Marshall of Toronto, president of the Canadian Red Cross Society, upon returning to London from visiting the battlefields in France and Belgium, expressed himself as gratified at the extreme care of the war graves. St. Barnabas Hostel, he says, is rendering invaluable service to Canadian visitors to the battlefields. Mr. Marshall suggests that Canadians going to France call first at the Red Cross headquarters, 9 Waterloo Place, London, where they will receive every assistance in connection with their proposed tour.

LEAVES ESTATE OF \$400,000

T. A. McMahon Bequeaths \$50,000 To Be Devoted To London Charities.

Provides For Residue of Legacy To Go To Daughter.

According to his will which has not yet been entered at the court house for probate, the late T. A. McMahon left \$50,000 to public institutions. His estate totalled \$400,000, the bulk of it consisting of his interest in the firm of McMahon, Granger & Co., all of which is to be sold and converted into cash.

To the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home, to the Children's Aid Society for the maintenance of its children's shelter, and to the London Health Association in trust for Byron Sanatorium, he left the sum of \$10,000 each. For the purchase and equipment of city playgrounds, the late Mr. McMahon bequeathed \$20,000.

Leaves Personal Effects.

To his widow he left all his household goods and furniture, pictures, silver, china, personal effects, automobiles and automobile accessories and supplies.

To each of his sisters he left \$5,000; to John Grierson of London, \$3,000, when the terms of the partnership agreement constituting the firm of McMahon, Granger & Co. shall have been fulfilled.

The will directs a sum sufficient to yield \$1,000 a year shall be set aside and invested in securities, the fund to be known as the Agnes McMahon trust fund, and that this sum of \$1,000 a year shall be paid to his mother in quarterly installments. This cancels her annuity of \$600 from her husband's estate.

Upon the death of his mother, the document states, the trust fund is to be divided equally between his two sisters, or their children; should they predecease the mother. If one should die before the mother, without leaving children, then the total amount shall go to the other sister.

Another trust fund to yield \$1,000 a year to be paid to his sister, Eva Sproat, and to be known as the Eva Sproat trust fund will be created. This cancels her annuity of \$600, from her father's estate.

A similar fund is ordered created for the benefit of the other sister, Turn to Page 3, Column 3.

SOILED AND MUSSY DRESSES HIDE HAPPY HEARTS OF CITY KIDDIES AT "ONE BEST DAY"

Raspberry Jam and Orangeade May Have Marred Spotless Beauty of Many a White Stocking, But What London Mother Would Scold For Tears or Stains After Spring-bank's Gala Day.

BY OLIVIA HOGG.

Where were all the fresh gingham and clean blouses and neatly-shod feet, that started out for the school picnic at Spring-bank Park on Friday?

Soiled and mussed and crumpled, with aching limbs, dusty black shoes and dirty white ones, albeit glowing faces, the kiddies came back to their homes from the one best day of the year, their school picnic.

There might be raspberry jam on one white stocking and a huge stain of orangeade on the other, there perhaps was a tear in the blouse or dress, and maybe heaps of other mishaps, but there were featherticklers in hands, and whistles in mouths, and jaunty school caps askew on the sides of their heads, and where was the mother who would scold for tears and stains after the school picnic?

So the youngsters yelled their school yells and sang their school songs as they returned home, happy and tired, and many of them laden with the spoils of the day, in the form of kewpies and dolls, and all the numerous other things which accompany picnic festivals.

About 4 o'clock occurred a big event of the day, when a gay-painted wagon hoisted the signal: "Free ice cream for the kiddies," and the kiddies needed no second invitation, and hundreds rushed up to enjoy the treat, rushing up so fast, in fact, that the jovial Ed. Smith, chairman of the benevolent school board, assisted by Bill Moore, were forced to organize themselves into a marshaling squad to keep them in single file, so that nobody missed the treat.

A SAD misadventure befell little Donald Campbell of 125 Horton street, who imagined that the glorious day had come too suddenly to an ending and returned home about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, only to Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

Conference Sidelights.

IN AN arm chair placed specially for him at the front of the conference church sits Rev. Lewis Wickett, who is in his 85th year, one of the oldest men in the London Conference. "Thirty-five years ago," Mr. Wickett said, "I attended conference, and my brethren said: 'There's poor Wickett said, "I attended conference. You see I am still coming." Mr. Wickett has been in the ministry over 60 years, and according to one delegate present, his life work has earned him the title of one of the best-loved men in the London Conference. He is a member of Centennial Church.

AT the Monday session of the conference Rev. Walter Fansher, of Aymer, will deliver to the members present his Diamond Jubilee address, signifying the completion of 60 years' work in the ministry. Mr. Fansher, who is 84 years old, was supernumerary Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

RETURN TRUE BILL AGAINST CAMERON

Montreal, June 3.—The grand jury in the court of king's bench here yesterday returned a true bill against Colin Ogilvie Cameron, accused of theft as partner from the firm of Thornton, Davidson & Co., Limited, formerly stock brokers of this city, whose bankruptcy impaired the rest account of the Merchants' Bank of Canada by an amount close on \$5,000,000. This loss was among the principal causes forcing that institution to consent to absorption by the Bank of Montreal. A further charge accuses Cameron of having destroyed books belonging to the firm. The case will come up next week.

LONDONERS ON STRANDED SHIP

E. V. Buchanan and Family Delayed When Liner Montcalm Runs Ashore.

Were On Way To Visit General Manager's Home in Scotland.

General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the utilities commission is a passenger on the Canadian Pacific Steamship, Montcalm, ashore in the St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and babe left London on Thursday evening and sailed on the Montcalm from Montreal Friday morning at 11:30.

The vessel, just under way on its second trip, Montreal to Liverpool, went ashore some time on Friday at Point Bigot, on the St. Lawrence, and there they were met by the cities of Three Rivers and ancient Quebec.

There are 530 cabin passengers on the vessel, among whom is Mr. Buchanan and family. There are also 318 steerage passengers.

Tugs were sent from Quebec late Friday night to the assistance of the stranded liner.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are on their way to visit the old home of the general manager in Scotland.

URGES TUITION BY BRITISH FARMERS

London, England, June 3.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, minister of agriculture, says he looks forward with confidence to a continuance of the practice of overseas farmers coming to this country to take advantage of the traditional skill of the British breeders, and so realize improvements they can make on their own vaster scale of farming.

FIRE DESTROYS WHOLE VILLAGE

St. John's, Nfld., June 3.—(By the Canadian Press).—It is reported here that Woody Point, the main settlement of the Bonne Bay Inlet, has been almost completely swept clean of buildings by fire. Every business establishment was destroyed, as well as a number of dwelling houses. The damage done is estimated in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The government is raising relief to the people in response to appeals from Bonne Bay.

Two Drowned When Plane Crashes Into Channel

FOLKESTONE, England, June 3.—A French airplane, flying from the air station at Croydon, near London, bound for Paris, fell into the English Channel this morning. A cross-channel boat picked up two drowned persons from the machine. One of these had a passport in the name of Gordon Lay.

THREATENS CITY GIRL IN LETTER

Irene Xine Receives What Is Thought To Be "Black Hand" Epistle.

Family Afraid of Probable Result of Italian's Actions.

What is believed to be a "black hand" letter, threatening the lives of her friends and relatives as well as her own, has been submitted to the provincial police by Irene Xine, 273 Talbot street.

Three weeks ago, the latter reported to Provincial Officer Arthur Palmer that she was being continually bothered by a Border City Italian, whom she named as Tony Martella, who had followed her home to this city, she said, from Detroit, where she had been working for several months past.

As she declined to accompany him to Pittsburgh, as he desired, she relates that he made several threats against her friends who had interested themselves on her behalf. When the police were subsequently notified, he left the city apparently, and nothing was heard from him until the communication was found on the doorstep Saturday morning early.

Once again thrown into a state of fear and constant dread that something may happen at any moment, the occupants of the little Talbot street home have again consulted Provincial Officer Palmer.

During his investigations several days ago, Deputy Officer George Tustin reported that the family was so alarmed by the Italian's words that they became reluctant to use the milk left on the doorstep each morning, for fear that it had been poisoned by a member of the gang with whom, it is alleged, the absent Italian is associated.

W. O. W. TO PAY TRIBUTE TO DECEASED BRETHREN

City Organization To Conduct Services At Woodland Cemetery Sunday.

The Woodmen of the World will honor the deceased members of their organization at Woodland Cemetery Sunday afternoon, where commemorative services will be conducted by Rev. G. A. Leichter.

On Saturday afternoon the members will visit Mount Pleasant and Woodland Cemeteries and will decorate all the graves of the departed brethren. On Sunday afternoon the unveiling of monuments will take place at Woodland Cemetery.

The committee in charge of the program consists of John Francis, J. Manning, B. C. Hooper, W. S. Saunders, A. J. Chapman, T. Lea and C. Jarvis.

A quartet from Adelaide Street Baptist Church will render several hymns during the services.

All those taking part in the ceremonies are asked to meet in the cemetery at 3 o'clock.

SAYS SEA POWER NEED OF EMPIRE

London, June 3.—(Canadian Press Cable).—A number of prominent people have sent messages to the special June number of the Empire Mail, Lord Lee, first lord of the admiralty, has a message saying that in these days of financial panic and economy, at any cost, it is well to remember the unchanging fact that the security of trade and commerce and the continuance of food supplies, and the very existence of the Empire are dependent upon the maintenance of the sea power and an adequate and efficient navy.

URGE SUPPORT OF IRISH LOYALISTS

Ottawa, June 3.—"That we pledge our sympathy and support to the loyalists of Ireland in their efforts to keep within the Empire, and humbly implore his majesty's government to come more strenuously to their support," was the text of a resolution passed last night in St. Lawrence Presbyterian Church, after an audience which packed the church had listened to an impassioned appeal by Hon. William Coote, D.L., M. P. for Tyrone. The resolution is to be forwarded to Premier Lloyd George and to Sir James Craig, premier of the Ulster Parliament.

REGRETS BOY BROTHER OF VICTIM LIVES

Youthful Murderer Offered Home at 1315 Dundas Street For Sale Before Tragedy.

INTENDED TO GO WEST

Prisoner Rapidly Losing Sight of Eye Stung Years Ago by Bumble Bee.

BY RUSSELL F. BOYD.

Through seemingly endless days and sleepless nights, grim regret rankles in the breast of Gordon Dibsedale, 384 Oakland avenue, as he tosses about in his prison cot, awaiting the dawn of Friday, June 9, when he will answer to the charge of slaying Christina Near, 886 Adelaide street, his 16-year-old sweetheart, whom he had implored to share with him a little cottage on Dundas street.

It is not, however, regret that he aimed and fired the fatal shot, that stilled forever the voice of his sweetheart, as she, wounded and terrified, fled from their trysting place at the corner of St. James and Adelaide streets, in a futile attempt to save her life, but regret that sheer physical exhaustion prevented him from also killing William Near, the 20-year-old brother of the victim, and then successfully using a knife he carried on himself.

Had he but the strength, he would have slain the brother who bent over him while he lay on the sidewalk numb with pain.

Shortly after police brought him to St. Joseph's Hospital he moaned: "Maybe I shouldn't have done it. But I should have got the brother, too."

"If the gun had only been sawed off," Dibsedale was repeating, "he inquired, 'At what cemetery?'"

On being told, his only comment was: "If the gun had been sawed off, my funeral would have been then, too."

"What was the real reason for it?" Dibsedale was asked.

"Love affair," he replied. And the youthful slayer smiled, almost bashfully.

"What was at the bottom of it?" Simply a Quarrel.

"A quarrel," he responded, simply, then turned away as if to hide some momentary impression of a thought or emotion which he feared had been reflected on his face.

"You own property in the city, don't you?" the boy was asked.

"Yes, I own a house out east—1315 Dundas street," he replied.

And then the slayer turned his attention to his inquisitor, remarking that the wound which had proved only slight was causing him pain.

This, he said, was his only affliction, except one of his eyes, the sight of which is rapidly growing dimmer.

"I was stung by a bumble bee in the eye about ten years ago," Dibsedale volunteered, "and since then it has been getting worse. I can hardly see with it at all now."

As he talked his tone was frank and boyish. At times, a smile crept over his face, vanished and then returned, as if undecided whether it was proper, so soon after the occurrence of the chain of events in which its possessor had been so prominent.

Are There Two?

But are there two Gordon Dibsdales?

Is there the outward one, who smiles and is cheery to prevent the domination of the inner tragic one?

A close study of the boy who must answer for the death of his bride-to-be leads to that belief.

While Dibsedale dozes through the long, sultry days of confinement, or lays awake at night with the inkiness of his cell at the Middlesex county jail shielding him from the sight of things of a world which seems to him but a place from which to escape, the little home which he intended for his love nest, to be shared some day by "Christie," is advertised for sale, although the boy would like to his father.

Two years ago, the prisoner made his first payment of \$200 on it. Then he worked thirteen days out of every fourteen to accumulate enough to pay off the balance.

He had the home, but there was something lacking in his life.

"What good is a home without a mate to share it?" he asked himself. Other boys had steady girls. Why shouldn't he?

Wants Steady Girl.

"I'm going to get a steady girl and get married," he confided to a chum, Charlie Haselwood, whose family is living in Dibsedale's house.

No more. (Is later Dibsedale be- Turn to Page 2, Column 3.