

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 Priest.

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.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23376

LONDON, ONTARIO. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

FEAR OF DEATH VANISHES AS HE FINISHES TOMB

C. E. Anderson, 659 Queen's Avenue, Contented Now Coffins are in Crypt.

DREADS 6 FEET OF EARTH

Built Massive Caskets For Himself and Wife With His Own Hands.

Of death itself, C. E. Anderson, 60 years old, 659 Queen's avenue, has no dread. It is the thought of being put into the ground and covered with six feet of earth that fills him with horror. Ever since he was a lad the aged Londoner has lived in mortal fear of the grave. And so, even as the ancient kings of Egypt prepared for themselves tombs, their chief object being the preservation of their bodies, Mr. Anderson has been working for several months with the same end in view.

On Thursday he watched two massive caskets, which he built with his own hands, being placed in crypts at Woodland Mausoleum, purchased for himself and his wife, who is two years his senior. And as the coffins were being lowered into place, his face revealed the feeling of contentment he possessed.

"That's a dandy place, isn't it? And it's a whole lot better than being buried in the ground," remarked Mr. Anderson.

Won't Hold Dirt.

"Ever since I was a boy I have had objections to burial in the ground. They put you in the ground and put all that earth on you—yes, another you. Those cases or shells won't hold the dirt, and it falls down on to the coffin. The coffin breaks, and there is all that dirt on top of you."

"A while ago I thought I would build a mausoleum for myself. Then they started this one at Woodland, so I said 'I'll go in there.'"

"This is a fine place. You don't rot in there. You just dry up."

"This is a job I have been wanting to do for a long time," he said, when the task of building the crypts in the crypts was completed.

For thirty years Mr. Anderson has been preparing for the day when he would have built for himself a last resting-place in accordance with his ideas. It was that long ago that he gathered the finest grade of walnut for the caskets.

Began Last Autumn.

Although he has lived two years beyond the allotted span of life, he only began the construction of the crypts last autumn. With great care he selected the finest grade of walnut.

On the top of his casket is inscribed: "C. E. Anderson, born June 22, 1857. Died June 30, 1922. His wife, Maria, born May 19, 1859. Died June 10, 1922."

With the exception of bronze seals and handle decorations, he performed all the work himself. To purchase the material as these one would have to pay \$2,000, Mr. Anderson estimates.

It was because he did not want to keep the crypts on his premises that he had them moved to the crypts on Thursday. Lying them out with his own team and wagon, driven by himself.

"It is the finest place in the mausoleum," declared Mr. Anderson, pointing with pride to the section in which his crypts are built.

The crypts are in the second row, they face east and south—which is the right way. They should follow the sun around."

"These are not placed the right way," the octogenarian opined, pointing to the opposite row. In this particular row the feet of the bodies are placed to the west and the head to the east. In Anderson's row the direction is reversed.

Fond of Horses.

Mr. Anderson, who was formerly a contractor and builder, is well known in London, having lived here for many years. He is fond of horses, raising trotters for racing purposes.

When the placing of the caskets was being carried out under his direction on Thursday, he feared some small detail might be overlooked, but when the work was completed he expressed himself as being very satisfied.

On the outer stone slab which hides the inner concrete one from view in his crypt, Mr. Anderson took a red pencil from his pocket and scribbled his name, his hand trembling as he wrote.

Then the aged man turned away and started homeward, the fear of the grave which had disturbed him for decades having vanished with the completion of his task.

FORCE SURRENDER OF FOUR COURTS

1,007 Building Permits Issued In 1922

BREAK RECORD IN LONDON FOR ANY 6 MONTHS

Inspector Piper Declares the Nearest Approach to 1922 Was in 1914.

PREDICTS GREATER BOOM

Claims July and August Two Busiest Months For Contractors.

Surpassing previous figures for the first six months in any year in London, building statistics announced by Inspector A. M. Piper for January to June of this year have constituted a record for the city.

Building Inspector A. M. Piper issued 1,007 building permits this year, which is a record, the nearest approach to this total being 839 during the first six months of 1914.

Has Been Established.

A further record has been established in the number of dwellings erected in 1922 here, permits for 292 being issued. In 1922 the total number of dwelling permits issued for the entire year was 318, while the previous record of 400 for any year is beaten by 292 for the current half year.

With these two building records held up in London, the only failure to constitute a further record is in the case of total estimated cost of buildings erected during the first six months of any year, this year's total of \$1,365,325 falling to equal the record of 1921, which totaled \$1,419,470.

The difference between last year's record and that of 1922 is \$53,145, but this is related to the background by Building Inspector A. M. Piper, who points out that 1922 records in number of dwellings and permits issued, is far in advance of any in the city's history.

This official points out that July and August are the two busiest months in the contracting business, and predicts that several more records in his department will be being up before the end of the year.

Figures for June of this year show that 227 building permits were issued in contrast to 124 during the same month in 1921. This month's total cost of building is estimated at \$317,180, and 75 dwellings were constructed at a total cost of \$22,950.

Store on Dundas.

Principal buildings erected in London this month include the store on Dundas street for R. Shapiro at an estimated cost of \$15,000; Imperial Oil Company garage, costing \$9,800, and the Cowan Hardware Company office, costing \$8,000. That there were no very large permits issued this month, and yet the total estimated cost of construction remains large, is evidence that building is brisk in London this summer.

Permits issued by Inspector Piper Friday include the following: W. L. Stelhoff for a 1½-story brick veneer dwelling on Queen's avenue to cost \$5,500; A. Callahan for a 1½-story brick veneer dwelling on Brissac street, to cost \$4,200; Charles E. Lee for a 1-story brick veneer dwelling on McKenzie avenue, to cost \$3,850, and Miss Reardon for a 1-story frame residence on Barker street, costing \$1,500.

CLAIM PILOT OF RATHENAU DEATH CAR ADMITS PLOT

Police Allege Tchow Confessed to Knowledge of Plan Previous to Attempt.

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 Tchow, to Chief of Police Richter. He was brought here last night from Frankfurt-on-Oder, where he was arrested.

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

Floating Bottle Brings Mysterious Message To Rochester Fishermen

Rochester, N. Y., June 30.—"Oh God forgive me for my sins! I have killed three people!" (signed) J. Small, scribbled on the back of a confectionery label and found in a floating bottle by a fisherman off Manitou Beach yesterday evening, is giving the sheriff of Monroe County something of a mystery to solve.

The bottle, with the note, was turned over to the sheriff last night by William Popp of Braddock's Point, who says he found it when drawing his nets about 9 o'clock.

Authorities are investigating.

Love Fostered By Children Will Cure World's Ills

BERLIN, June 30.—"International love, fostered by little children, will cure the world's ills."

That is the creed of Isadora Duncan, world famous dancer, who recently came to Berlin from Moscow. Music and rhythm are the methods Miss Duncan would use to internationalize the spirit of love and rejuvenate mankind.

"We adults are all spiritually warped, morally and mentally sick," she told her interviewer.

"Only the naive, simple appeal of children can bring the spiritual message to humanity. Without it the world is doomed."

"I want to start a school of the dance in every country. In the past, the education of children has been limited to their mentality. I want to develop their spirits, not their brains."

"If the crown prince of Germany had learned, before his sixth year, to dance to the music of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, instead of being permitted to play with toy soldiers, the world's war might have been averted."

"My school will be a true community school. But the community will be the world."

In Moscow Miss Duncan conducted a school of the dance with 50 Russian children, under the auspices of the ministry of beaux arts. One of her daughters, Irma, is now in charge of the Moscow school.

Sergei Jessenin, Miss Duncan's new husband, is very young, with a striking shock of brilliant golden hair. He is the semi-official representative of the modern school of Russian poetry, and also a sculptor.

ISADORA DUNCAN.

WILL DEAL WITH UNEMPLOYMENT

Ottawa, June 30.—Canadian Press. Unemployment, wage reductions and decisions of the international labor officers will be among the problems dealt with at the 38th annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. The convention will be held in Montreal, commencing August 21, and will continue in session until business is completed. The call, issued by President Moore, of the congress, and P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer, declares that "the effects of the long continued trade depression and consequent unemployment are undoubtedly being severely felt by our affiliated unions."

That Canada should have some national insurance against the machinations of outside countries in case of future wars was the sentiment expressed by Brig.-Gen. King, military commandant of the London district, throughout the address he delivered to the Kiwanis Club at their noon-day luncheon Friday afternoon, in the Tecumseh Hotel.

It was the gold supplied to Lenin and Trotsky, declared the general, that had enabled them to throw over the Romanoff regime. During the war the German high command knew what was going on between the great German banking corporations and the Bolsheviks; it was pointed out in Ludendorff's book, said the speaker.

"Germany wanted to end Russian capitalism," he stated, "and saw the seeds that have brought about the Communist state in Russia." They foresaw the conditions of today, and they knew that Russia would come to them to get the money they are getting at the present time. They are buying Russian industries at about one cent on the dollar, he stated.

The Geneva conference had just closed, said Brig.-Gen. King, and at it certain signatories of the final treaty had refused to sign a declaration of peace for longer than eight months. Eight months would bring it to about next October, when the grain would be being cut or would be harvested in Serbia and Rumania, said the speaker.

It was because of these crops, the general asserted, that he felt that these certain countries had refused to sign a treaty binding longer than eight months.

"I for one sincerely hope—and all men who saw the war or went Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

How To Get and Keep a Job.

By Elizabeth Arnold.

YOU want a job that offers a future. All right. The old saying still holds good: "All roads lead to success." The successful man or woman, however, is usually doing something that he or she is vitally interested in. Know your job and study what it leads to. Know your product, your employer, your customer and your public. Learn your own short comings. Make your mistakes pay you a dividend. Few people come out on top who have not at some time mastered details. Never give a job up without knowing why you do not want to stick. Make it your business to find out what you want to do, what you are fitted to do, and then do it with all your might. It is the worker, not the work, that is exceptional.

ARREST GIRL ON POISON CHARGE

Montreal, June 30.—Yvonne Proulx, 18, was arrested here last night after a coroner's jury had found her criminally responsible for the death of Alfred Fontaine, 19, this city, who died of narcotic poisoning Wednesday. She is stated to have admitted having been a member of the party during which Fontaine was given a narcotic which proved fatal.

MISS ARNOLD.

Find Vittmore Boys Strayed From Home at St. Thomas Children Shelter

St. Thomas, June 30.—The lost have been found. The two young sons of Abram Vittmore, who disappeared from home Wednesday at noon at Springfield, were located at the Children's Shelter, St. Thomas, by their father last evening and taken home. The lads, aged 7 and 14 years, were picked up by an East Elgin man late Wednesday afternoon and brought to the local institution.

Thursday the boys wandered away from home and lost their way. Their imperfect knowledge of English prevented their finder from learning where they lived. From what he could ascertain from the older boy, he was led to believe that their home was in Hamilton.

Childish curiosity to learn what the big, outside world contained, is said to have been the motive that caused the lads to wander from their home. Mr. Vittmore is a native of the Isle of Guernsey, and has only resided in Springfield about three months ago. His wife died about three weeks ago.



GEN. KING ADDRESSES KIWANIS ON PROTECTION FOR DOMINION

Declares Canada Should Have Insurance Against Outside Influences—Asserts Agencies at Work Distributing Propaganda in Country.

That Canada should have some national insurance against the machinations of outside countries in case of future wars was the sentiment expressed by Brig.-Gen. King, military commandant of the London district, throughout the address he delivered to the Kiwanis Club at their noon-day luncheon Friday afternoon, in the Tecumseh Hotel.

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RAILWAY MEN DETERMINED TO STRIKE JULY 1

Leaders of Shop Crafts Declare Shopmen Refuse To Delay Walkout.

TO QUIT WORK AT 10 A.M.

Labor Board Opens Negotiations in Conference Held Friday Afternoon.

Chicago, June 30.—Leaders of the railroad shop crafts, whose general walkout is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, today notified the United States Railroad Labor Board that the shopmen refused to delay their strike pending negotiations begun by the board, which were to be started at a conference at the board's headquarters at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Assurance that both the railroads and their employees will abide by the law and the orders of the United States Railroad Labor Board was the basis on which the federal body pinned its hopes of throttling the threatened rail strike today.

From authoritative sources, it was learned today that practically all of the railroads which have been contracting railroad work to outside firms, a practice declared in violation of the law and the board's order would enter official investigation by the board today ready to announce compliance with the board's rulings. While there was no announcement that the 23 roads which have farmed out work to outside contractors would announce discontinuance of the practice as a body, every effort was to be made by the board to bring the recalcitrant roads in line. Definite assurance that the roads would henceforth obey the board's mandates would place every issue over which the six shop unions threaten a strike tomorrow in the hands of the board.

Already five roads—the Pere Marquette, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Burlington and Frisco—have announced cancellation of their contracts, and if the others fall in line, the board hopes to find a loophole for a strike settlement.

The United States railroad labor board remained today as the only visible agency to avert the strike of 400,000 union shopmen on United States railroads, authorized by their leaders to lay down their tools at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

BUILDING SHOWS INCREASE IN JUNE

Toronto, June 30.—During June construction contracts awarded in Canada, according to MacLean Building Reports, Limited, amounted to \$35,620,400, compared with \$34,827,300 in May, and \$26,436,300 in June 1921. This replaces the May total as the second largest monthly figure on record since May, 1914. Residential building accounted for 26.4 per cent of the June total, and amounted to \$12,985,900. Business building amounted to \$10,361,200, or 29.1 per cent of the total; industrial buildings \$4,914,300, of 13.8 per cent; public works and utilities, \$7,289,600, or 20.7 per cent. The value of contemplated new work reported during June was \$26,117,400.

WALTER BARBOUR STRUCK BY CAR

While riding his bicycle near the corner of Wolfe and Waterloo streets, Walter Barbour, 842 Matilda street, was struck by a truck at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The truck, it is claimed, turned out to avoid another motor vehicle. Barbour hit his ankle and leg badly, but was otherwise unharmed. He was removed to his home, where he received medical attention.

READS PAPER BY GUNDY.

Victoria, B. C., June 30.—A paper by Police Magistrate W. E. Gundy, Windsor, Ont., was read by Inspector McKinnon in Mr. Gundy's absence at yesterday's session of the Police Constables' Association of Canada, the address dealing with court procedure and emphasizing the necessity of properly presenting evidence.

WIMBLEDON.

Wimbledon, June 30.—Miss Suzanne Lenglen of France, who holds the world's women's tennis championship, won her match in the international grass court tournament here today from Miss Kathleen McKane, among England's best players, 6-1, 7-5.

AQUEDUCT RACES.

First race, 2-year-olds—Cork Elm, 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, won; Pud, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Warren, 2 to 1, third. Times 1:00 2-5. Noon Hour, Golden Fork, Gray Lette, Mabel McKane, Don't Bother Me, Gray Bonnet, Susiana, Suspicion, Rag Doll, Jennie C., Irish Pat, Lucidius, China and Ciek's Daughter ran.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

STOWAWAY ARRESTED.

New York, June 30.—Max Petersen, a stowaway, said by officers of the steamer President Taft to have admitted membership of the Ehrhardt Brigade and to have said he "knew all about" the plot that led to the recent assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, German minister of foreign affairs, was removed from the ship by justice department agents when she docked at Hoboken today.

JURY DECLARES DELORME INSANE.

Montreal, June 30.—Jury brings in verdict of insanity in the Delorme case.

Kaiser's Latest!



MOST recent picture of Count William of Hohenzollern, former German emperor, who is reported to have had a break with his son, the former crown prince.

BOARD DELAYS IN SCHOOL PLAN

Hitch Occurs When Trustees Move To Occupy Victoria School.

Department Withholds Approval of Temporary South London Collegiate.

Once again that august body, the board of education, encounters in impediment, as it were, in its march of progress.

In this instance no direct blame seemingly can be attached to Mayor Cameron Wilson, members of the civic commission of the city council. Realizing several weeks ago that the moment for drastic action had arrived, members of No. 3 committee, headed by Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman, and I took to provide for the citizens of London, in the most economical manner possible, a branch high school.

Trustee Silverwood allowed that it would be nice if the former Victoria public school was converted into a collegiate to house South London pupils and incidentally cheat the wrecking companies out of a job for another twelve months at least. Contrary to expectations, the chairman gained the day with little difficulty, and the trustees voted the school a huge success.

The rest was easy. Committees convened with rapid-fire precision. A principal was elected. Teachers were selected and subsequently approved. Elaborate plans were perfected for a complete renovation of the idle building. A name was even suggested and adopted—South London High School—and the structure was ready for occupation—on paper.

Progress Stayed.

Local educational authorities explained Friday morning that death-like silence still persists at the deserted institution. Not a move has been made, they say, since the trustees raised their right hands in regular general session, signifying "Yes, we will have a high school in South London."

What then is the hitch in the progress? Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

When the Four Courts was occupied, 33 irregulars were made prisoner. The Free State forces occupied the greater part of the building, including the central hall and library, and the irregulars were forced to retire to the rear of the eastern section, a considerable portion of which was blown away by artillery fire. During the evening operation was made to the officer commanding to admit a nurse in uniform with a woman to the Four Courts, says the statement, the appeal being made on the grounds of humanity. The officer became suspicious, and when the nurse was taken for interview the discovery was made that she was Thomas Darcy, one of the signatories to the irregulars' proclamation. Darcy said he had been chief of staff of the irregulars. He was made prisoner.

Entering the building the Free State troops found mines had been laid, but these were disconnected. A Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

WINS AT WIMBLEDON.

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FREE STATERS VICTORIOUS IN DUBLIN BATTLE

Capture Rory O'Connor, Commander of Republican Army.

REPORTS IRISH CABLE CUT

Rebel Attempts To Pass Through Lines Disguised As Nurse.

BULLETIN.

Dublin, June 30.—The insurgents who have been occupying the Four Courts in Dublin surrendered at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon, it was officially announced, says a press association statement. The surrender was preceded at 4 o'clock by their hoisting the white flag over the building.

Rory O'Connor, commander of the Republican army insurgents, who surrendered the Four Courts building today to Irish Free State forces, was taken prisoner, says the correspondent for the London Press Association.

Irish Republican army insurgents this afternoon occupied the town hall at Rathfarnham, a southern suburb of Dublin.

Lieut.-Gen. O'Connell, assistant chief of staff of the Free State forces, who was captured by the insurgents early this week, is safe and free, says the correspondent.

The casualties among the insurgent troops are reported to be few.

An explosion, which blew up a section of the building, preceded the surrender by hours.

It is believed a considerable number of the insurgents were wounded by the explosion, although they were not occupying that part of the structure which was blown up.

When the surrender took place, the Four Courts were still in flames. There were 130 of the irregulars to the party. They marched out with a priest at the head of the column. The Free State commandant had issued orders to cease firing.

Thirty of the Free State troops were wounded in the Four Courts explosion. None, however, were killed by the blast.

An official bulletin issued from the headquarters of the Free State troops at 2 o'clock this morning, describing the capture of the greater part of the Four Courts, says that, in the desire to save the lives of those in the buildings, special precautions were taken and the fact that the casualties to the insurgents were not heavy was due to the skill with which the attacking party conducted operations.

To Admit a Nurse.

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