

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.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23341

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1922.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

RULES CITY REGULATE GASOLINE STATIONS

Court Flays 3 Guilty of Procuring Illegal Operation

PRISON TERMS TOTALING 25 YEARS IMPOSED

Justice Metes Out Ten and Five-Year Sentences at Toronto.

SCORES YOUNG DOCTOR

Points Out Death Penalty Is Narrowly Escaped by Those Involved.

Toronto, May 20.—John Armstrong, ten years. Dr. Milburn Kemp ten years. Gordon Kemp five years.

Such were the sentences imposed by Mr. Justice Riddell in the assizes today, following the conviction of John Armstrong, Dr. Milburn Kemp and Gordon Kemp for conspiracy and performing an illegal operation.

Mr. Justice Riddell said: "You three men have been convicted by a jury of your countrymen of two serious crimes. And there can be no possible doubt of the righteousness of the verdict."

"You, John Armstrong, a married man with children, authorized your accomplice, still at large, to employ her friend (Dr. Milburn Kemp), and you agreed to supply the funds to pay the operator."

"You, Gordon Kemp, took an active part in the criminal conspiracy; and you, Milburn Kemp, agreed for \$200 to prostitute your surgical skill to effect the desired result."

"You, John Armstrong, paying; you, Milburn Kemp, operating, and you, Gordon Kemp, with the accomplice, who is still at large, assisting, the illegal deed was done—when the police appeared, and all was discovered."

"It now becomes my duty to pronounce the sentence of the law. Parliament has empowered me to impose for the crime the punishment of imprisonment for life; but the jury have recommended you to mercy, and I shall not impose the extreme term."

"You, John Armstrong, who procured the commission of the crime to cover your sin, must be imprisoned for ten years."

"You, Dr. Milburn Kemp, who have disgraced an honorable profession, and were the actual operator, must be imprisoned for ten years. Whether you can distinguish ethically between choking an infant immediately after birth and destroying an immature child before birth I do not know—fortunately for you, the law makes the distinction and you escape the penalty of death."

"You, Dr. Gordon Kemp, apparently just for the excitement of the transaction took an active part in the operation; you are perhaps less to blame than your fellows, and your imprisonment will be for five years."

"For the crime of conspiracy you, John Armstrong and Milburn Kemp, will be imprisoned for seven years, and Gordon Kemp, for five years."

"The sentences in all cases to run concurrently and from May 4, 1922; and imprisonment to be in the Kingston penitentiary."

DUCHESS ILL WITH MEASLES

London, May 20.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—One of the victims of measles, which is prevalent in the Southwest London district, is the Duchess of Devonshire, wife of the former governor-general of Canada. She is suffering from a severe attack of the disease.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Moderate to fresh westerly to northwesterly winds; clearing; fine and a little warmer.

Sunday—Moderate northerly winds; fine and a little warmer.

The depression which was in Michigan yesterday is now northward of the St. Lawrence Valley with diminishing energy, and over the continent generally the pressure is average or a little below.

Rain has fallen over Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and showers have occurred in many portions of Ontario. In the West the weather has been fine.

Temperatures

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

High. Low.

Victoria ... 54 48

Calgary ... 68 56

Winnipeg ... 62 38

P. Sound ... 66 44

Toronto ... 60 40

Kingston ... 64 52

Ottawa ... 68 54

Montreal ... 74 62

Quebec ... 72 64

P. Point ... 68 52

St. John ... 58 44

Halifax ... 58 56

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 59; lowest, 53.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 58; lowest, 54.

Barometric Readings.

Friday—5 p.m., 28.67.

Today—8 a.m., 28.64.

Fails to Take Own Life, Sends Report to Newspapers

Former London Resident.

WHEN, in desperation, individuals attempt suicide, they usually shun publicity, but Mrs. June Gray of Detroit, and formerly of London, who last week took poison to end her life, and has since recovered, proves the exception to the rule. In a letter received by The Advertiser Saturday, Mrs. Gray inclosed clippings from Detroit papers, describing her attempted suicide, and requests that the facts be published, "as I am a former resident, and some people may be interested."

Mrs. Gray now lies in the receiving hospital in Detroit recovering from the effects of the self-administered poison, and the motive for her rash deed is attributed to despondency, because her husband, William Gray, formerly of West Lorne, had refused to live with her.

Mrs. Gray, who resided at 459 Henry street, in the motor city, and who is 32 years old, swallowed several poisonous tablets, any one of which would cause death. Hearing her cries, Theodore Garlepy, who lives in the adjoining apartment, rushed to Mrs. Gray's assistance, administering first aid, and calling an ambulance.

At the receiving hospital, the effects of the poisonous dose were counteracted in time to save her life, and she informed the authorities there that she is a secret service operative, and had been living alone for a month. Her husband deserted her, she alleged, and he resides at 4972 Seminole street, Detroit.

Mrs. Gray complained that even her attempt at suicide had failed to bring her husband to her, and she now plans to begin life anew at secret service operating.

"He is obdurate," she said in her statement at the hospital. "He will not come to my side. I had hoped, when I failed to kill myself, he would see the injustice of his attitude and return to me. But he hasn't. Now I don't want him. I wish the poison had killed me—I would have been out of my troubles. But I shall not try suicide again."

"Mr. Gray is to sue for divorce, I understand. He will have a fight, for I am to become a mother, and the child shall not grow up without advantages. The father must pay."

Asserting that her husband is penniless, Mrs. Gray declared: "That caused all the trouble. He accused me of trying to get his money. He was so stingy that after our marriage he refused to buy me enough to eat, though in three years of courtship he was liberal enough."

In her letter to The London Advertiser, Mrs. Gray incloses two newspaper clippings describing her attempted suicide, and one clipping showing her photo, and announcing that in the opinion of attending physicians she will recover.

Her request to The Advertiser that full facts of the case be published is as follows:

"If you please publish these clippings in the Monday paper? As I am a former resident, some people may be interested. Kindly let me know if you will publish them. If you publish them, please let it be published in, and oblige Mrs. June Gray, 459 Henry street, Detroit, Mich., care Mrs. Attwater."

"Mr. Gray is a former resident of West Lorne, Ont."

ARRESTS GIRLS FOR SHOPLIFTING

Two girls, one a juvenile, were arrested Saturday morning in an ice cream parlor by Detectives Nickle and Bolton, and will be charged with shoplifting when they appear in court Monday.

The dresses were stolen from the store of John H. Chapman two weeks ago, the police state.

One of the girls was wearing a stolen dress when she was arrested. The other garment was recovered at the home of the other girl.

RUM RUNNING IS NOW DECREASING

George Tustin, assistant to Provincial Officer Arthur Palmer, reported Saturday that rum running through the city has fallen off remarkably during the past two weeks.

"We have been watching the roads closely," he explained, "and it is a safe bet that there have been no shipments through this city to the border during the last few days at least."

"AND A CLOUD Received Him Out of Their Sight" will be Evangelist of the Street Mission Hall.

will write their Ontario Medical Council examinations here during the first week in June.

Hospitals in London, Hamilton, Detroit, and other centers, have claimed many of the senior students, who as internes in these institutions will round out their clinical experience. Other seniors are taking advantage of opportunities presented to assist general practitioners throughout the district during vacation period.

As usual every year, several Meds take a trip to Northern Ontario, where they act as fire rangers for the provincial authorities, thereby combining an ideal outing, with a fairly lucrative occupation. Fire ranging appeals to many of the thrifty students because they are fairly well isolated in the wilderness, and this factor deters materially from the temptation to spend too much money.

A few students have secured appointments in the Canadian west teaching public school. Their academic

"Give My Love to Everybody," Lady Astor Bids Fond Adieu to Ottawa

OTTAWA, May 20.—"Give my love to everybody," was Lady Astor's parting word to Ottawa as she stepped on the train yesterday, her arms full of apple blossoms and her state-room piled high with gifts.

"Words couldn't tell how I have enjoyed being here, and how much I wish I could have stayed."

The concourse of the station was crowded with friends, many of whom had a hand-shake from Lady Astor and all of them a smile. She singled out soldiers and nurses whom she remembered and talked until Lord Astor gently reminded her that the train was leaving in two minutes.

INFERIOR MILK NETS \$10 FINE

William Tazzman Convicted of Offering Milk Below Standard For Sale.

PLEADS HIS INNOCENCE

Court Warns Accused That Cattle Must Be Kept in Good Condition.

Wm. Tazzman, a milk producer residing on the Gore road, was fined \$10 and costs in police court Saturday morning for offering milk containing less than 3.25 butterfat, contrary to the city bylaw.

"I'm not guilty," declared Mr. Tazzman. "The milk was just as it came from the cow."

Dr. C. S. Tamlin stated that a sample of the milk was taken into a local creamery and sent to the department of public health to be analyzed. It tested but 2.90 butterfat.

Questioned by the court, witness said that it might mean that the milk had been skimmed or watered.

"We have had samples lower than that from this man," stated Dr. Tamlin, "and we have had others that tested much higher. On February 22 it was 2.55, and on March 20 it was 3.55."

"I can't account for it," interjected Mr. Tazzman.

Dr. H. A. Slack of the Institute of Public Health said that most samples received at the institute went much higher than the law required. He couldn't swear that water had been placed in the sample from Tazzman's cows.

"I don't know more than what they accused me of," said Mr. Tazzman, when asked to state his case. "If any water was put in the milk I don't know anything about it."

"The stable was in a dirty condition," declared the inspector. "He is careless about the stables."

"I've been in the business for 30 years," declared the accused. "I'm selling by test now."

"That's the best way for you," observed Dr. Tamlin. "We must have the law lived up to. It has cost us \$20 to get the tests in this case."

"The fine will be \$10 and costs this time," stated the court, "but I can fine you up to \$50."

"Your cattle must be kept in good condition," stated Dr. Tamlin. It is up to you."

"All right," replied Mr. Tazzman as he paid his fine.

G. T. R. EMPLOYEE SEVERELY BURNED

A man by the name of Sinclair was severely burned while at work at the car shops Saturday morning. His injuries were attended to by Dr. Clegg, after which he was removed to his home.

It's Up To Mother To Keep Baby's Milk Pure

Your Baby In Hot Weather.



SOME wise London physicians once remarked that the most important thing that goes into the baby's bottle is the good sense of the mother.

The milk may be of the purest when it leaves the dairy, but if it stands on a sunny doorstep for an hour or two, or waits in a hot kitchen while the mother goes to market, or is left in an open dish for flies to fall into, it will not be fit to give the baby.

Milk is an extremely delicate article, and is the favorite food of certain little cells that are capable of making great trouble for the baby, once they get inside him. They feed on a mild temperature, and when they find it, they grow and multiply with amazing rapidity.

On the other hand, they are greatly discouraged either by cold or heat. Therefore, the first law of the care of the milk should be "keep it very cold." It should be chilled before it leaves the dairy. Then it should be kept chilled until it is delivered at the house.

SONS OF ENGLAND WILL PLACE ROSES ON GRAVES

More Than 200 Members of Sister Lodges Will Parade to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

On Sunday afternoon more than 200 members of the Sons of England, the Daughters of England and the juveniles will parade to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where wreaths will be placed on the graves of the departed members of those organizations. On Sunday, May 28, similar services will be conducted at Woodland Cemetery.

This is the first parade of its kind that has ever been attempted by the Sons of England, and the three lodges are anxious that every member take part in the memorial services. The Sons of England Lodge alone numbers more than 300 strong.

The parade will leave the city hall at 2:30 o'clock, and will proceed direct to the cemetery, where a prayer service will be conducted by Raymond Smith, chaplain of the lodge. Mr. Smith will also deliver a short address suitable to the occasion.

After the opening ceremonies a Union Jack and red and white roses, the lodge emblem, will be placed on each of the forty graves. District Deputy Frank Nichols has charge of the program, the final arrangements of which were drawn up at a meeting in Sherwood Hall on Friday evening.

CLAIMS MEAT BYLAW NOT NECESSARY FOR LONDON

Dr. Hastings of Toronto Declares Public Health Act Covers Situation.

Dr. C. J. Hastings, medical officer of health, Toronto, declares that there is no need of the city of London enacting a meat bylaw.

The board of health of London has just approved of such a measure, and it is in the course of becoming law.

"The public health act covers every point of the proposed bylaw," according to Dr. Hastings. "If the act is properly enforced, the three points of the bylaw being framed on request of Chairman E. R. Seabrooke of the London Board of Health—to prohibit the public from handling the meat displayed for sale, prohibiting the sale of sink veal, and the compulsion of having cooked meats in suitable containers—all come within the proper interpretation of the act. With our interpretation of the act in Toronto such a bylaw would be a joke."

The doctor considers that certain recent advances in prices in necessities of life have been unwarranted. He proposes to make more investigations along this line, in the near future.

Did Not Shirk Duty.

"You might have imagined from some of these that we had come here not to promote general peace, but to organize a general armageddon, and if our discussions had been continued in that spirit most of us would have passed from the Palazzo Reale Turn to Page 19, Column 5.

BOTH EULOGIZE AND CRITICIZE LLOYD GEORGE

Press Comments On British Premier's Conduct and Success at Genoa.

Laud Resourcefulness in Face of Immense Difficulties.

Paris, May 20.—Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain, homeward bound from the Genoa conference, arrived in Paris at 10:45 o'clock this morning. He was met by Lord Hardinge, the British ambassador, who accompanied the premier as he took the 11 o'clock train for Calais, continuing his journey to London.

There is every prospect that the public welcome organized for the prime minister on his arrival tonight will be noteworthy and enthusiastic.

Today's editorials on the break-up of the conference are significant, as bearing upon the prime minister's position. On one hand he is adversely criticized for his farewell address at Genoa for the greater part of his public conduct there, and on the other hand he is eulogized for his courage and resourcefulness in the face of immense difficulties, and for what the eulogists term his considerable achievements, even though these fell short of his aims.

As for the conference itself, even its strongest opponents do not claim that it has been a great success, but look to the coming meeting at The Hague for a sequel of real value. Its enemies have hardly a single good word for it, especially those who from the first opposed admission of the soviet delegates to the council table. These pronounce it a dismal failure and welcome its end.

LLOYD GEORGE SPEECH.

GENOA, May 19.—David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, in his valedictory before the final plenary session of the economic conference today, said the Genoa weather has been sunny and gloomy, and that sometimes there had been thunderstorms, but all had ended today in a blue sky.

"That is the history of the conference," he added. "We need all kinds of weather to make a good harvest, and if you make a good look at the conference you will find we have garnered fine crops."

These crops Mr. Lloyd George listed as the coming meeting at The Hague, the pact for non-aggression, and the reports of the finance, transportation and economic commissions.

If these reports were adopted, said Mr. Lloyd George, they would help to restore the prosperity and vigor to depleted Europe. These technical reports alone justified the existence of the Genoa conference, but they must be incorporated into living practice—converted into gold.

"The greatest interest and excitement centered on the question of the relations of Russia with the outside world, and the assistance the world was ready to give to restore Russia and rescue its people," the premier said, adding: "It is a problem full of danger and difficulties; it is surrounded with a jumble of prejudices and wild passions."

"Let me say this about the conference and the way it debated the Russian question," he said. "The discussions in themselves have demonstrated the value of the international conference. Here is a question which has created many political crises in different countries which has provoked wars and revolutions in two continents, debated in conference in an atmosphere of courteous and calm investigation. What better justification could you have for conferences than that? All you have got to do in order to know how valuable conferences are is to consider the contrast between the tone of our deliberations."

"You might have imagined from some of these that we had come here not to promote general peace, but to organize a general armageddon, and if our discussions had been continued in that spirit most of us would have passed from the Palazzo Reale Turn to Page 19, Column 5.

JUSTICE MOWAT GIVES DECISION AT HAMILTON

Ruling Will Govern Question Vexing London Aldermen.

REFUSES PERMITS

Declares Municipalities Rights in Hydrants, etc., Set Precedent.

The council of the city of London has power to regulate the installation of gasoline curb stations and to grant permits for the erection of the same.

Mr. Justice Mowat, sitting on a case at Hamilton, has made this ruling.

For ten months the city council of London has dabbled along with the matter, refusing to grant permits while other centers have done so.

In the meantime tanks have been erected at various points of the downtown streets. Many of them, it is charged, are a menace to public safety.

A short time ago the city council of Hamilton, by resolution, agreed that the East End Garage should be allowed to erect a curb station.

A ratepayer objected. He urged an action to quash the resolution of the council. It came before Mr. Justice Mowat of the Ontario supreme court.

"That municipal councils have the same authority to permit the erection of gasoline stations on the curb as they have to permit the erection of hydrants, patrol boxes, poles, etc., was the declaration of the court."

The matter was a proper one within the discretion of the council, the judge ruled. The resolution of the Hamilton council, he said, was not bad nor illegal in its face. The placing of the apparatus in the street and its erection was a matter within the jurisdiction of the municipal authorities, and the court would not substitute its opinion on a question of fact for that of the council.

The judge went on to say there was no express authority in the municipal act for the erection of hydrants, etc., on the curbs of a city. He thought the municipality might have failed to specifically mention gasoline tanks was that it was considered unimportant.

Concluding, the judge remarks that, in the superintendence of its highways the municipality failed to say whether or not the public will be served by allowing or refusing the erection of the gasoline tanks.

REPORTS FLOOD RECEDING AROUND WINNIPEG DISTRICT

Waters Begin To Flow Back To River at Several Points.

Winnipeg, May 20.—With the Red River dropping steadily at Emerson and most points between that city and Winnipeg, and with the Assiniboine falling in such a way that flood water at such points as Poplar Point, Irberville and Pigeon Lake, has started to flow back to the river, there was a marked improvement in the flood situation last night. At Irberville, where the Hutchesons have been fighting the flood for a week, and by building dykes have saved great areas from devastation, a fair amount of the levee which was inundated before the dykes were put up, has been reclaimed. On the Hunphrey farm alone about 200 acres has been cleared.

At Winnipeg the danger seemed to be lessening. After a seven-inch rise on Thursday night, the Red River, below the junction with the Assiniboine, kept at practically the same level during yesterday, creeping up just an inch from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. according to readings at the high-pressure plant. The water here was six feet above summer level. It would have to rise another nine feet before it reached the high mark of 1916, when there was considerable flooding of low-lying areas and such a rise is not anticipated.

American Operators Of Pari-Mutuel Turned Back At Border

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 20.—Twelve pari-mutuel machine operators on their way from the Maryland tracks to Canada for the opening of racing at Woodbine were turned back at the border today by Canadian immigration officials. The Canadian officers told the men that there are many men out of work in the Dominion now and they must be cared for before Americans are allowed to come into take jobs.

The twelve men appealed to federal officials here, but were told that nothing could be done.

"MED" STUDENTS FINISH EXAMINATIONS, TURN EYES TO SUMMER JOBS

HAVING passed through the ordeal of severe "mental torture" in the form of final examinations this week, medical students at Western University are now proceeding to demonstrate their versatility, the vocations to be followed by them during the five months summer vacation including almost every type of employment.

The Meds have folded up their tents and stolen away to their various homes, preparatory to starting in earnest to accumulate the necessary funds for continuation of their medical course next fall. Banquets were in order for the respective classes "until we meet again."

As "Jacks of all trades," the Meds come to the fore, each student selecting that occupation for the summer to which he is best adapted, and which will, at the same time, produce the greatest revenue. This does not apply to members of the graduating class, who

qualifications at Western enable them to accept these appointments for the summer, school being open in these districts because of the more rigorous winter climate which keeps the children away particularly when the seat of learning is distant from home.

Farming appeals to many of the students, particularly in those cases where father resides on the old homestead, and father is the main source of relief during the long winter months, when boarding house rates are rather prohibitive to the student of average means.

Last summer the Chippawa Canal project provided employment for many students as truck drivers, but completion of this work has compelled them to seek other fields. However, the ever resourceful Meds are employing this experience obtained at Niagara Falls in that a number will be seen driving motor trucks for various firms in the district this summer.

One or two medical students at Western are engaging in newspaper work during the summer, and several of their classmates will take up appointments on passenger and freight steamers plying the great lakes ports. These appointments include those of stewards, stokers, deck hands, and bell boys, the students being willing to tackle any honest toil which will produce the returns.

The remainder of the students are either acting as gentlemen of leisure or are traveling about the country as agents. The wares of the latter men include books, medical and otherwise, aluminum ware, and other staple household articles, or magazines, and those gifted with oratorical powers of the persuasive type usually surpass their classmates at other vocations, when it comes to showing the figures in the bank book in autumn.

Lectures will be resumed at the medical school early in October.