

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.

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DISCOVER VETERAN'S BODY IN CREEK IN CITY

WILSON CHANGES STAND ON DANCE HALL PROPOSAL

Sounds Aldermen Quietly To Find Strength of Support of Scheme.

TRUSTEES GET SURPRISE

Assured By Mayor Recently Port Stanley Building Would Not Be Pushed.

Mayor Cameron Wilson is putting out feelers among the aldermen as to their attitude in regard to the proposal, that the London Railway Commission erect a large dance hall and pavilion at Port Stanley.

This activity of the mayor is arousing keen criticism in certain municipal circles, especially among members of the school board. The mayor, when at a conference between the finance committee of the council and the school board, assured the trustees that the dance hall and the Springbank dam would not be built. Hence the wonder at the mayor's changed attitude.

Under ordinary circumstances the railway commission would not approach the council for permission to build the pavilion, but in this case it is made necessary because the commission has not the money to finance the project.

The feeling, which the mayor is sending out among the aldermen, concerns whether or not they would be agreeable, should the city arrange with the bank for an extended credit for the commission, so as to enable the borrowing of the money to build the terpsichorean structure.

The commission has about \$257,000 on hand. However, this money is for a specific purpose, and cannot be used to erect the proposed building.

Several of the aldermen are favorable to the project, and some are opposed. The opponents of the plan question the right of the commission to spend city money at Port Stanley. The supporters claim that it presents a great chance to make some money.

The members of the board of education were opposed on the ground that if the city could not arrange for money to erect the schools, it should not undertake the erection of dance halls in other centers.

The ministerial alliance has also taken a stand that the city should not go into the erection of a dancing pavilion. Port Stanley already boasts of one large dancing place, but it is contended that this is inadequate to accommodate the summer crowds. The structure proposed by the commission would extend quite a distance out over the lake, and while no estimate of the cost has been presented to members of the council, it is understood that it would be about \$164,000.

It is understood that if aldermanic opposition to the proposal is found to be negligible, a motion to arrange for extended credit for the railway commission may be presented at the next meeting of the council. It may come before the finance committee first. The first plan had been to move quietly in the matter, but some of the aldermen have let out the details of the proposal.

PRICES GOING DOWN.

Ottawa, April 20.—Prices are again on the down grade. Reports to the labor department for March show appreciable decreases in both the wholesale price index number and the family budget of retail prices of foods. The greatest decreases are in dairy products.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today—Decreasing northwest winds; fair and cold tonight.
Friday—Mostly fair and somewhat milder.

The disturbance which was approaching the Lake Region yesterday has moved eastward to the Ottawa Valley, causing gales with rain and snow in Ontario and Western Quebec.

The weather has been mostly fair in the West, with higher temperatures in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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

	High.	Low.
Victoria	60	40
Calgary	59	34
Winnipeg	54	24
Pt. Arthur	54	24
P. Sound	56	29
Toronto	59	39
Kingston	54	32
Ottawa	56	36
Montreal	58	36
Quebec	54	36
F. Point	44	26
St. John	59	36
Halifax	58	36

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 58; lowest, 32.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 57; lowest, 28.

Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—5 p.m., 29.05.
Today—8 a.m., 29.24.

Battle Regulars In Streets of Dublin

ARMED GROUPS RAID BUILDINGS TROOPS OCCUPY

Armored Cars Patrol Center of City, Giving Chase To Suspects.

LABOR LEADERS CONFER

British Forces From North Cross in Free State Territory.

Dublin, April 20.—The conference between representative Free Staters and Republicans, held at the instance of Lord Mayor O'Neill and Archbishop Byrne, adjourned at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon until next Wednesday. No agreement was reached.

When the conference was resumed in the Mansion House at 3 o'clock this afternoon all the conferees who attended the first session were present. These were Lord Mayor O'Neill and Archbishop Byrne, the sponsors of the conference; Michael Collins, Arthur Griffith, Eamonn de Valera and Cathal Brugha.

Last night was the worst Dublin has experienced since Easter, so far as noise is concerned. The residents were kept awake by continuous rifle and machine gun fire and the noise of military lorries rushing to the relief of places attacked, but thus far only one casualty has been reported.

Several buildings occupied by the provisional free state government and guarded by official troops were attacked, according to the last editions of the morning newspapers.

According to reports from an independent source, midnight had scarcely passed when heavy volleys of revolver shots were heard from Quay and Connel streets, while passing parties were shot at from the windows and down the middle of Abbey street. Firing was also observed from the old general postoffice at Connel street and Parnell Square.

Occasionally the short, sharp cracking of revolvers and automatics was almost silenced by the heavier reports of rifles, and later when armored cars belonging to the regulars appeared, there was a quick discharge of machine guns. At about 12:30 o'clock there was a comparative lull in the battle, but twenty minutes later several rapid volleys were heard in the vicinity of O'Connell Bridge. The uproar soon subsided and, except for an occasional revolver shot, quiet was restored there shortly after 1 a.m.

Meanwhile similar firing of considerable intensity accompanied by bomb explosions, was heard in other parts of the city, especially in the neighborhood of King's Inn, garrisoned by troops acting under the authority of the general headquarters of the Irish Republican army, but it is not known whether the building was attacked.

Chased by Troops. Armored cars later patrolled the center of the city, and everybody on the streets was searched. A party of men in an open motor car speeded up when challenged by troops in an armored car, and were pursued and fired upon by the military.

Many of the windows in the telephone exchange were smashed by it.

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Kiwanis Club Strives To Save Life of "Tub" Baby



LEFT, GASTON RUTLEDGE BEING FED THROUGH A TUBE INTO HIS ABDOMEN. CENTER, GASTON AT PLAY—THE TUBE THROUGH WHICH HE'S FED CAN BE SEEN PROTRUDING FROM HIS COLLAR.

hungry a nurse pours milk through this tube into his stomach. The surgeons agreed that Gaston could not grow up with this plan of feeding and live. They probed the seared throat, thinking at first they could reopen it. But this hope proved vain.

"The only way we can save him is by building a new esophagus—the passage from the throat to the stomach," the surgeons said.

And that's the delicate operation the Kiwanis Club will have performed. The new esophagus will be built from part of an intestine. It will be brought up from the stomach, over the breastbone and just under the skin to a point below Gaston's chin where it will join his throat.

That operation can't take place until Gaston becomes well and strong. So the Kiwanis Club is having him carefully nursed and is giving him every attention, regardless of expense.

If the operation fails, Gaston probably will die. But Gaston's mind is filled with more pleasant thoughts.

By day he rides about in an auto with his nurse.

And by night he dreams of the candy and cookies and apples he hopes he'll eat some day.

NOTE INCREASE IN GOLD RESERVE

Ottawa, April 20.—A slight increase in the percentage of gold held against Dominion notes in circulation is indicated in a statement for March issued by the finance department today. Dominion notes in circulation totalled \$241,461,426, and gold held \$80,884,454, or rather more than 33 per cent in the previous month. Circulation was \$247,459,325 and gold \$80,850,983, or rather less than 33 per cent. Approved securities totalling \$123,242,762 are also on deposit against Dominion notes outstanding.

PORTMEN REFUSE LOWERED WAGES

Montreal, April 20.—Longshoremen of the port of Montreal have decided to refuse the lowered rate of wages representing a reduction of 10 cents per hour offered by the Shipping Federation of Canada for the present season of navigation. This was the statement handed out by C. Byrd, secretary of the syndicated longshoremen of the port of Montreal, at the conclusion of a closed meeting here last night.

Ex-Empress Zita's Coming Child To Be Born On Hungarian Soil

BUDAPEST, April 20.—The desire of former empress Zita of Austria-Hungary, to see her coming child be born on Hungarian soil, is to be fulfilled. Count Hunyady, in deference to her often expressed wish, made a trip from Madeira to Hungary some weeks ago, says the Hungarian Telegraph Agency, and took back with him two cases of Hungarian soil. This will be spread on the floor of Zita's room.

PASSES NAVAL BILL.

Washington, April 20.—The House today adopted finally the naval appropriation bill amendment, providing for an enlisted personnel of 86,000 men. The bill as amended, and carrying the syndicated longshoremen of the port of Montreal, at the conclusion of a closed meeting here last night.

RUSSIA INSISTS PACT MUST NOT BE ABANDONED

Germans, Divided On Issue, Delay Reply to Lloyd George Ultimatum.

FRANCE CRAVES ACTION

Wants Penalties Applied To Berlin If Treaty Is Not Abrogated.

BULLETIN.

Genoa, April 20.—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain said today the political commission of the economic conference would meet tomorrow to consider the Russian reply to the allied proposals transmitted last week. The reply was expected to be received today.

Mr. Lloyd George predicted success for the conference. He also said the German delegation agreed to accept the condition of the allies not to participate in further discussions of Russian affairs, as a result of having signed the Russo-German treaty at Rapallo last Sunday.

Genoa, April 20.—The German delegation at noon had made no reply to Lloyd George's ultimatum that they either withdraw the Russo-German treaty or accept the penalty of disbarment from the conference's discussions on the Russian question. The Germans are divided on the issue, and no reply is expected from them before tonight.

The Russians say the treaty must stand. The Germans were told yesterday by Mr. Lloyd George that the alternative to scrapping the treaty would be to submit to disbarment from all the conference's discussions on the Russian question, as laid down in the note of censure sent them for their "dishonorable" act in signing a treaty with the Russians "behind the backs" of the allies.

The Germans were in session until a late hour last night endeavoring to find a formula whereby compromise with the entente leaders without scrapping the Russian treaty could be effected.

Meanwhile the Russians have completed their examination of the plans for reconstruction of their country and they are ready to appear before the political sub-committee of the conference at any time they are called. If they are not received today, he said yesterday, the Russian reply will be given to the public anyway. "Our reply is for the world," he said.

WANT PENALTIES APPLIED. Paris, April 20.—Instructions sent by Premier Poincaré to the French ambassador in the capitals of the allies and which are fully approved by the cabinet, are to insist that energetic measures must be taken and penalties applied to Germany if the Russo-German treaty is not abrogated, regardless of what the Genoa conference may decide.

The premier's position is that there can be no more hesitation in the execution of the treaty of Versailles, and that, unless its execution is insisted upon now with evidence of determination on the part of the allies, the Versailles pact might as well be abandoned altogether. He holds that none of the concessions made to Germany has held in any respect to conciliation, but rather that they have been taken by Germany as evidences of the weakness of the allies, and as encouragement for further resistance.

Premier Poincaré has held consultations with a number of the leaders of the different parties in the past two days, besides keeping the cabinet in close touch with the situation. It was pointed out today that the Russo-German treaty had brought to light violations of the Versailles pact by Germany in respect to military material, the German having sold the arms which the Russian refugees had left in Germany, instead of handing them over to the Allied commission for destruction, as provided by the peace treaty.

Article 1 of the Russo-German treaty, at the end of clause C, reads: "The Russian government renounces the sum of German army material derived from the sale of Russian army material transported into Germany."

MAKE NO CONCESSIONS. GENOA, April 19.—The German delegates and experts have not yet been able to find a formula whereby to compromise with the entente powers, without sacrificing the Russo-German treaty, although they were in session at a very late hour tonight. Efforts are being made to have the conference formulate a Russian policy, in which the Russo-German treaty can be absorbed, thus giving it the stamp of conference approval and removing the cause of hard feeling.

The plain language of Premier Lloyd George is that the German delegation must accept the conditions of the allies or face the consequences. The German delegation is expected to meet the allies tomorrow morning.

Drowned in Creek



HENRY HORN.

YOUNG Englishman, who was found dead in three feet of water in Mud Creek, near city.

COSTS \$200 TO BE "MINE HOST"

Arthur Straw Staged Matinee With Bottle At Other Man's Home.

Agnes Reidy, Among Those Present, Given Month in Jail, One Fined.

Arthur Shaw, John Ballantyne and Agnes Reidy staged a little drinking party at the home of Edward Grant, 195 St. Julien street, Wednesday afternoon, which cost Shaw \$200 and costs when he appeared in court on Thursday. Ballantyne paid \$10 and costs for being drunk, and Mrs. Reidy, an old offender, was sent to jail for one month, with the promise that the next time she appears she will be sent to the reformatory.

Mr. Grant told of returning from work Wednesday evening and finding the party in progress at his home. There was a rough-house after he ordered them all out. Witness said Ballantyne had the bottle.

"Did you see me put the bottle in my pocket?" questioned Ballantyne. "Yes," replied Grant.

"Well, you didn't," contradicted Ballantyne.

Mrs. Reidy said she went out to the Grants to help with the washing. The men came about 3:30 o'clock with the bottle and they all had a drink.

Shaw said he got the bottle at the licensed vendors on an order that had been given Ballantyne.

"We wasn't tight by any means, and I thought we had a right to take the liquor there," he said.

"Did you think the whiskey you drank was going to cure Ballantyne of his illness?" the court wanted to know.

"No, sir," said Shaw.

"Well, I find you guilty on your own evidence," stated the court, "and I fine you \$200 and costs for three months in jail."

Mrs. Reidy cried into her handkerchief when she heard she was going to jail.

I done a big washing for Mrs. Grant, and I've been nothin' but a slave to them," she stormed. "They can't put me out. It was Mrs. Grant who wanted to go."

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Doing Very Nicely

JOHN MCCORMACK.

NEW YORK, April 20.—John McCormack, the noted tenor, is making progress toward recovery from his serious illness. His physician declared today that Mr. McCormack was "doing very nicely," having continued the improvement noted in his condition for the past two days.

FARMERS THINK HENRY HORN IN WATER WEEKS

Papers Show Victim To Be Hero of Several Naval Engagements.

BOYS SUSPECT TRAGEDY

Fish Cap From Culvert and Notify Parents, Who Institute Search.

Henry Horn, who was found dead this morning beneath a culvert in Mud Creek on Oxford street, was identified Thursday afternoon as a young married Englishman, who, up to three weeks ago, resided at 319 Egerton street.

He is believed by his relatives to have committed suicide.

Horn had been in this country one year, and has been out of work. Last October his wife joined him, and together they boarded with his sister at the Egerton street home.

Through his inability to find work and alleged domestic troubles, he is said to have had frequent spells of despondency. On more than one occasion he talked of taking his life, relatives declare.

The whereabouts of his wife is unknown. There are no children.

Face downward in but three feet of water in Mud Creek, which skirts the western boundary of the city, and which at its greatest expanse boasts of a width of only five feet, Henry Horn, 35 years old, a veteran of the world war, and of the British navy, was found dead beneath a culvert on Oxford street early Thursday morning.

The body, which evidently had been in the water several weeks, was found by James Lucas and William Hanam, of R. R. No. 7, while on their way to work.

The men immediately notified the local police and the fire department and Fire Chief John Aitken and two firemen removed the body from the water.

The body was badly swollen and discolored. This fact and a heavy, overcoat and sweater, in which the victim was clothed, led Coroner J. Ferguson and the fire chief to believe that Horn had been dead for some time.

After the body had been brought to Ferguson's undertaking rooms, papers found in a wallet in the coat pocket, revealed the man's identity. A discharge paper from the navy, an I. O. O. F. lodge meeting notice and a birth certificate were among the documents found.

Born in Shirenewton. The lodge papers, issued by I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 100, of the city of London, dated 3902, West London district, and dated March, 1919, led the authorities to believe that the man resided lately in England. The birth certificate shows that he was born in Shirenewton.

In an attempt to find friends and relatives, the I. O. O. F. lodge and navy headquarters in England will be notified.

The man apparently had given heroic service during the war, for his discharge papers showed that he served on the light cruiser Cressy, which, with two other sister ships, was sunk off the Dogger Bank by submarines. He also served on the Pembroke, Acheson and the warship Magnificent. In the section of the document devoted to decorations and awards received were three entries which could not be read.

Boy Makes Discovery. It seemed strange to those who discovered the body.

Turn to Page 15, Column 2.

Judge Amedee Monet Is Sworn In To Bench By His Own Father

MONTREAL, April 20.—For the first time in the history of the province a son was this morning sworn in as judge by his own father.

This unique ceremony was enacted in the case of Judge Amedee Monet, judge of the court of sessions and magistrate, district of Montreal.

Received his official commission as such from Governor Lacombe yesterday. He was a son of the late Mr. Justice Monet of the superior court.

Judge Amedee Monet will sit for the first time tomorrow morning, presiding in the enquete court.