

# Reforestation and Better Cattle Advised As Means of Aiding Ontario Farmers

## JUVENILE COURT IS IN FULL CHILD

Ald. Bottrell Claims Fathers of the Scheme Lacked Foresight.

Alderman Bottrell regrets what he calls lack of foresight on the part of the representatives of the city in bringing the juvenile court into being without first getting all the necessary details of its financing and control.

The present legal situation is that the attorney-general can appoint whom he likes as the judge, fix the salary whatever he thinks is fit and proper, and if necessary, as time passes, appoint an assistant. The city cannot abolish the court if it would. All the city can do, and must do, is to pay the bills. This is the position to which the West London alderman takes exception.

"If this is the case now," he argues, "then the men who acted for the city in instituting the juvenile court, in my opinion, did without foresight, so far enough into the development of the court. If, as we are told by the lawyers, the city cannot even abolish the juvenile court, then it is the salary of the judge, and cannot prevent the appointment of an assistant if he is asked for by the judge, then we are in a sorry state indeed. Our own child is growing up large and strong that we are unable to control it."

"It is an addition to an already sufficiently heavy tax burden on the London ratepayer, which was not called for, and there is no knowing what it may cost in the near future. I should not be at all surprised if the cost of operating the juvenile court in London reaches \$10,000 in a year or two."

"It is like everything else today, not only in the city, but throughout the Dominion. We have too many inspectors, and too many laws. The overhead of administration is appalling, and the country is not benefited in accordance with the amount spent. Our juvenile court is a purely local affair, but it is the local men who pay for it, and I think it should have been given greater consideration at the time of its institution. It is apparently too late now to save ourselves the expense."

## MYSTERY OF RESULTS REMAINS UNCLEAR

Concluded From Page 1.

the better local educationists are being put to. Officials are bearing the strain and annoyance without visible complaint, but it cannot but be a great hardship.

Plans for school opening remain uncompleted. Lack of examination results has undoubtedly retarded registration of pupils in institutions for higher education. Applications for entrance to Normal School were to have been sent in yesterday, but it is certain that they were far from being complete then. The only safe way for matriculation, studying for the teaching profession, is to mail their applications at once. They must have a medical examination, a certificate from their clergyman, and fill out a form like an income tax return, and send it along to the Normal School. Then, if they find later they have failed to secure sufficient marks in their June examinations, they can cancel their papers. No harm has been done except that many people will have been put to a great deal of inconvenience.

**Offer Explanation.** Those who are ready to accept the orthodox explanation—the only semi-official one there exists—may do so. That is that the examinations were a week later this year. That the examination of papers, usually complete on July 1, was not finished until ten days later. And that because there are no supplemental examinations this year, for the first time in his career, revisers are going over papers time and time again. The conclusion of this matter-of-fact explanation is that results will be handed out as early as possible.

Those who wish to accept this explanation may. Others, the great majority, will not. It smacks too much of unexplained mystery which never would have existed under the old conditions. Certainly London officials are not to blame. The mystery of "who-is-and-why?" is a sorry near-tragedy.

## CHICAGO YOUTHS WILL BE SENTENCED SEPT. 10

Concluded From Page 1.

for both sides, court attaches and newspapermen were admitted to the final scene in the famous case. In his statement the judge defended his court from criticism of the proceedings. Some of these criticisms came from those who know better and some from those who would know better," he read.

**Asks Copy of Statement.** In closing his remarks State Attorney Crowe exclaimed: "Recognizing that the age of murders is between 17 and 24, with the average at 22, and going to tell the world of the new law, written into the statutes of Illinois by Clarence Darrow and approved by the chief justice of the special court of Cook County that youth is a mitigating circumstance."

At another point he said: "There is no danger of a rich man going to jail."

Mr. Crowe touched upon the "friendly judge" testimony, declaring that "if Leopold did not say that, was testified by the official on the stand, then, your honor, his actions in this court demonstrate it."

The court asked the stenographers to give a special copy of Mr. Crowe's statement on this phase, after Mr. Darrow murmured a suggestion, to which the judge nodded assent.

\$2,500 IN PRIZES FREE IF IT RAINS IN PT. STANLEY MONDAY



PUPILS WHO ATTENDED THE OLD LOG SCHOOL IN DOWNIE.

At S. S. No. 8, Downie, yesterday pupils of years ago and teachers and inspectors gathered. At the top are shown some of the old pupils. From left to right—Mrs. J. Stanley, Mrs. J. Finnie, Mrs. J. Dow, D. Mc-

Intyre, Mrs. C. Bettridge, Mrs. T. Bunt, Mrs. G. Ellah, Mrs. W. Stinson, Miss H. Cole, Standing—H. McEwen, Mrs. T. Moore, Miss J. Cole, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. J. Parker, Mrs. T. Hamilton, Miss G. Oliver, D. Weir, T. Martin, J. Sutherland, J. Love, H. Cole, A. Crozier. At the bottom is shown a group of former teachers and inspectors. Sitting, from left to right—Inspectors J. H. Smith and W. Irwin, Secretary J. Mountain, Rev. N. Leckie, Rev. T. A. Bell, A. Pierce. Standing—Miss McKay, Miss B. Muir, Mrs. A. Mount, Miss J. Hoson, Mrs. J. Mcintosh, Miss E. Morris and Miss A. Low, the present teacher.

## BRIAND TO HEAD LEAGUE DELEGATES

Former Premier Is Selected by Heriot Government To Go To Geneva.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Aug. 28.—The French cabinet today appointed as France's chief delegates to the coming assembly of the League of Nations Aristide Briand, former premier; Leon Bourgeois, former president of the council of the league, and Paul Boncour, deputy and Socialist leader.

Louis Loucheur, Henry De Jouvenel and Senator Maurice Sarraut, all former ministers, were appointed as alternates. Leon Jouhaux, president of the French Federation of Labor; Deputy Georges Bonnet and E. T. Cassin, president of the Federal Union of War Veterans, were named as assistant delegates.

## HOME INMATES FEARED BY ROTARIANS WEDNESDAY

Inmates of the House of Providence were entertained to a motor drive by London Rotarians yesterday afternoon. A happy time was given some 155 old people, the Rotarians being present in 30 motor cars, under the direction of Rotarian Frank Forrester. Some of the motorists drove out the highway towards St. Thomas and others to Springbank.

## UNKNOWN BABE LIVES HAPPILY AT HOSPITAL

The baby found on the doorstep of the Children's Hospital last Saturday night is in the best of health and has not shown any signs of discomfort with the manner in which it is attended.

The baby has won the hearts of everyone at the hospital and when day comes for it to leave there will be many who heartily regret that the best behaved little tot that has ever been in the sanctum of Victoria Hospital, where it has been kept since Sunday, is to be released.

## UNKNOWN BABE LIVES HAPPILY AT HOSPITAL

Inspector Tustin of the Humane Society, who has been away on a short vacation, returned last night and took up his duties today. The first call that greeted him on his return was from London West. People were calling up the Humane Society office complaining of a vicious dog that was terrorizing the children of the neighborhood. He went to the section from which the complaints were coming and found a huge mongrel who was jumping around in a half mad way. The inspector took the dog to the Humane Society shelter, where he was destroyed, as he was not wearing a dog license.

## CONDITION UNCHANGED.

The condition of Dr. John Barnett, who has been seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital for the last few weeks, shows no perceptible change. He suffered a stroke several weeks ago, and was thought to have little chance for recovery. He has shown no improvement, but still has not had any change for the worse. Dr. Barnett founded the University of Western Ontario library and at the present time is curator of that department.

## CITY "Y" MAN HONORED.

E. J. Jenkins, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., returned to London yesterday following his attendance at the general conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries for Ontario and Quebec at Lake Couchiching. The local secretary was elected chairman for the secretaries' association of Ontario and Quebec for the years 1924 and 1925.

## Prince Loses In Tug-of-War Contest On Board Vessel

Associated Press Despatch. On Board the S.S. Berengaria, Aug. 27.—The Prince of Wales was on the losing side of the tug-of-war, one of the chief events of the sports meet held aboard the ship today. The prince and his British colleagues on the end of the rope put up a stubborn fight, but after sea-sawing about the deck for ten minutes, they were pulled over the line by the United States team, who did yeoman service on the other half of the rope.

## PLUMBING ACT CASE RILES MAGISTRATE

Seeks Reason For Again Bringing Gordon Wright to Court.

"Why do you persist in prosecuting this man?" Magistrate Graydon asked of Acting City Solicitor Davidson in police court this morning when Gordon Wright was brought up again to answer an old charge of breach of the plumbing act.

"The prosecution is under the public health act," Mr. Davidson pointed out. "This man is charged with a breach of the statute that is in force. It would eliminate the whole trouble if the city council and the health board would agree. But the case has been for some months for them to agree and our instructions are to proceed."

## Teachers See Gold Shipped

Go Down Into Mine and See Actual Work in Progress.

Canadian Press Despatch. Timmins, Aug. 28.—One of the most interesting sights the Ontario teachers have seen on their tour of Northern Ontario was the shipping under guard, of one hundred and thirty-two thousand dollars worth of gold at the Temiskaming Northern Ontario Railway station here this morning. Dr. John MacNevin, publisher of the Timmins Free Press, welcomed them to this flourishing mining town.

In the Empire Theatre they were shown the workings of the Hollinger mine by means of an Ontario Government film and then were taken in motore to the mine itself. Equipped with raincoats, bathing caps and rubbers, they went underground. They are hoping that their train may be held so that they may be able to assist in welcoming the governor-general, who arrives this afternoon.

## BARRINEAN RELEASED.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The state department made public today a despatch from the United States consul at Durango, Mexico, reporting the release by Mexican bandits of R. G. Barrinean, who had been kidnapped Aug. 16 at Tepic, Mexico. The despatch said Mr. Barrinean had suffered no harm at the hands of the bandits.

## SCHOONER IS MISSING.

Fredericton, N. S., Aug. 28.—Captain Devon of Sydney and the Anderson brothers, Fred and William, of North Sydney and W. Gunterson of North Sydney, were reported missing from schooner Julia E. C. out of that port, which was reported Wednesday afternoon crippled and dragged her anchor thirteen miles from St. Anne's Bay during Tuesday night's storm.

## SALVATION ARMY ZONE ENLARGED

Four New Corps Added to the London District—Stratford Division Included.

The divisional changes in the Salvation Army which have been under consideration for some time go into effect tomorrow. Under the new plans 13 new corps will be added to the London Division, while nine that have been attached to London will be moved to Windsor.

The four extra corps that will be handled from London will widen the territory but will not necessitate a further increase of staff at the Clarence street headquarters. London will take over the Stratford Division. Up to the present time Stratford and the surrounding territory has been a division in itself. The following will be absorbed by London tomorrow: Clinton, Captain Francis and Lieut. Bradley; Exeter, Ensign Captain and Mrs. Rowland; Goderich, Lieut. Kingston and Lieut. Hantz; Hanover, Captain Lily Danby and Lieut. Annie Wiles; Listowel, Captain and Mrs. William Mercer; Mount Forest, Captain. Erenden; Owen Sound, Commandant and Mrs. White; Palmerston, Captain Annie Thorne and Lieut. Elsie Coley; Seaforth, Lieut. Buntion and Lieut. Terlin; St. Marys, Ensign George Kirby; Stratford, Commandant and Mrs. Toole; Warton, Captain Pettigrew; Wingham, Lieut. Neville and Lieut. Stevenson.

A new Windsor division of nine corps will be made up of Chatham, under Commandant Isaac Cavender; Dresden, Captain Myrtle Tucker and Lieut. Violet Greenfields; Essex, Captain Olive Page and Lieut. Olive Wolfe; Kingsville, Captain William Falkner; Leamington, Ensign Charles Arthur Brewer; Walkerville, Adj. Elizabeth Nabb and Elsie Evans.

## Gem Thieves Are Arrested

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 28.—In the arrest today of two men and a woman charged with the robbery of Alexander Feldeneimer, a fortune teller worth of uncut diamonds on Aug. 22, the police and private detectives believe they have taken the first step in the disorganization of a clever band of gem thieves, and the clearing up of robbery cases involving millions of dollars worth of jewels.

## DANCERS AWARDED PRIZES AT GRAND BEND CASINO

Special to The Advertiser. Grand Bend, Aug. 27.—The dancers were entertained at the Casino, Grand Bend, on Monday night by Fred Wilson of Stratford, female impersonator, who presented a Hula dance. Miss Cottle, physical culture instructor at the London and Stratford normal schools, also presented the "Salor's Hornpipe." Later in the evening contests were held for the best waltzing, fox-trotting and step-dancing. Prizes were awarded as follows: Waltz, step, Kathleen Robinson, Ailsa Craig, and Jack McKinnon, Parkhill; Miss Irene Elson, Parkhill, and Albert Tyler, Grand Bend.

## PARIS MAN DIES SUDDENLY WHILE WORKING IN FIELD

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Aug. 27.—Edward Grigg, aged 55, died suddenly while harvesting oats on the farm of Harry Guthrie. The late Mr. Grigg was an employee of the Southern-Harold Co. and was highly esteemed. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. Sherman and Mrs. George Craigie; and one brother, Thomas, all of Paris. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from the residence of his brother-in-law, George Craigie, Spruce Street, to Paris Cemetery for interment.

## VETERAN SERGEANT SOON WILL DESERT TAR PAPER

Real Modern Residence Awaits Sergt. Wimperis and His Family.

## STILL BIVOUACKING

R. C. R. Officer Wonders If He Will Get Used to New Abode.

Although the last shot in the world war was fired nearly six years ago Staff Sergt. C. J. Wimperis of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and his family are still bivouacking. In that respect they are still living in war times right in London.

Living under canvas, sleeping in box cars, in barracks and in the open such is a soldier's life in troubled times. In peace times he is thought settling into the cozy quarters of a home.

Sergeant Wimperis and his family have been living in tar paper shacks for nearly seven years. Next week they are going to move into a real house. They are wondering what it will be like.

The sergeant, who is the assistant editor of the Connecting File, the Royal Canadian Regiment magazine, has been doing by tar paper for nearly seven years. Every place he has been sent his paper quarters have been there to greet him. Yet he comes unsmiling!

While living in married quarters at Wellington Barracks, Halifax, the sergeant and his family were buried in the ruins of the Halifax disaster of Dec. 6, 1917. The barracks were destroyed. They lost all their belongings and very nearly their lives.

Like other survivors they lived as best they could until the relief commission erected 800 apartments of beaver board and tar paper. Sergt. Wimperis was loaned by the military authorities to the relief commission. He took charge of half the houses, and in April, 1918, moved into one of them.

The family spent two years in the tar paper shacks of Halifax, and then Sergt. Wimperis was moved to Valentia, where Mrs. Wimperis and the family moved to Toronto. They went into tar paper houses at North Rosedale as temporary quarters.

Later in the same year orders came to move to London and at Carling Heights the sergeant and his family were housed in Tecumseh Barracks. More tar paper. In 1922 the soldiers went down to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, to be ready in case of trouble among the striking mine workers.

Sergeant Wimperis had a nice box car to sleep in down there, but he says he would rather rest in it after so much tar paper.

The stout sides of the box car seemed too permanent. He saw some tar paper, and thought about it and lived comfortably until the order came to return to London.

Next week he and his family will move into a real house for the first time in many years. Sergeant Wimperis says that one can get used to almost anything and a soldier has to. Now the problem is to get used to a regular house.

The sergeant has served over 20 years with the forces. He was married in 1902 and says that his wife and children have been with him in most of his travels.

The soldier does not speak ill of the old tar paper shack. He has had some cozy ones for all their appearance.

He says that there is a feeling of the camps about the shacks. They are an informal sort of place. One thing against the tar paper shack is the uncomfortable uneasiness caused by fear of fire. Tar paper burns readily.

**Some Are Really Cozy.** Some of the tar paper abodes have been real cozy. In Toronto they were steam-heated. Others have had front and back yards which lent themselves to dressing up with patches of green grass and bright flowers. The only trouble is that as soon as the place is ship-shape the soldier receives orders to move.

Sergeant Wimperis has a little house on Carling Heights all dressed up with the little picket fence and the flower beds. The flowers are all in bloom.

The quarters on Carling Heights which were put up for war demobilization purposes are being torn down. This gives Sergeant Wimperis his first opportunity in many years to move into a real house and the members of his family look forward to the change with enthusiasm.

**The "Cullinan" Diamond Weighing Over 3,000 Carats** was cut in Amsterdam, cleared by Mr. Jas. Asscher, and cut and polished by Mr. Henri Hoë, who is renowned for his skill in treating diamonds. The result of the work was entirely successful, and the "Cullinan" diamond is now divided into nine brilliant of considerable size. See the exact reproduction of these diamonds on display by John A. Nash Jeweler, Limited, London and Windsor, "where you will eventually buy."

**\$2,500 IN PRIZES FREE IF IT RAINS IN PT. STANLEY MONDAY**

**TWO ARE FINED.** Breaches of the highway traffic act brought two citizens into court this morning, and they contributed fines of \$10 and costs.

**PAYS \$200 AND COSTS.** Frank Hanna admitted guilt this morning when he came before Police Magistrate Graydon and was charged with having liquor on his person. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$200 and costs, and also \$10 and costs for being drunk. Hanna was arrested last night on the Hamilton road by P. C. Young.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY** CLEVER girl wanted for millinery store. Apply in person only. My Lady's Hat Shoppe, 254 Dundas St.

## FARM PROBLEMS ARE REVIEWED

Reforestation Suggested as One Solution to Special Committee.

## BETTER EDUCATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 28.—Reforestation and a development of a breed of cattle that could range through the waste lands of Ontario that had been cut over by timber operators, coupled with rural school education as it affected the farm, were the subjects under discussion at the session of the special legislative committee on agriculture this morning.

The committee members found themselves confronted with a light program and adjournment followed after a short hearing until tomorrow morning. William Houston of Toronto addressed the committee on reforestation and urged that the committee develop a plan of action, the intention of presenting the legislature with a concrete plan of procedure in this connection.

He strongly advocated a more extensive planting of seedlings by the government on provincially-owned lands, and painted a gloomy picture of what would be the result in 25 years if cutting progressed at its present rate without adequate reforestation. He stated that Quebec was alive to the situation and was making greater efforts in this connection than Ontario. In his opinion cut-over lands could be utilized for the grazing of a sturdy type of cattle, a suggestion that the committee promised to investigate.

Commenting on the suggestion, Chairman Dr. Jamieson stated that he thought that the government could give assistance to private individuals in reforesting waste lands, in addition to supplying the trees, as is now the case. W. M. Norris, secretary of the Ontario School Trustees' Association, addressed the committee formally for a few minutes on the subject of rural education. He will now attend at the committee meeting on Wednesday next to go into the subject more fully. Mr. Norris stated that he felt that rural contentment had its basis in the education of the child during the school period.

## F. SCANDRETT REMANDED ON INDECENCY CHARGE

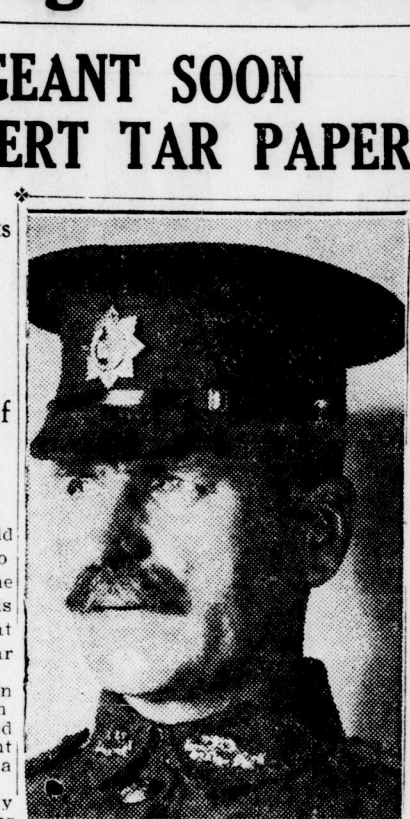
Fred Scandrett was remanded for a week when he appeared in police court today on a delinquent guilty to a charge of indecent exposure. Scandrett was charged with having offended the decency of a number of residents in the vicinity of Horton street, persistently exposing his person in a public place in several locations. The magistrate remanded him for a "further" which time examination will be made.

## ABBOTT'S SUNEX

Prevents sunburn. It is a sunshade in a tube—75c.

## STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 DUNDAS STREET.



STAFF SERGT. C. J. WIMPERIS, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, who is the assistant editor of the "Connecting File," the R. C. R. regimental magazine, who has had the unique experience of being housed in tar paper shacks for the last seven years.

## WICKETT IS FREED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Defence Proves Selling Charges Only Founded on Suspicion.

Mervyn Wickett, charged with selling liquor, was dismissed when he appeared before Magistrate Graydon in police court today. Wickett's acquittal followed a two-hour battle of evidence between police officials and the defence, in which Howard Cluff, acting for Wickett, scored in proving that only suspicion gave the police cause for their charge.

Wickett's police record, including three months at Guelph and three years at Kingston on charges of fraud and of passing checks without sufficient funds, were frankly admitted, but counsel argued that a man isn't a bootlegger no matter what his past contained. That liquor had been found, following a police raid on Wickett's rooms on Dundas street Thursday night, was admitted. It had been prescribed liquor. No direct evidence of sale was disclosed.

## WINNIPEG CITADEL BAND LEAVES FOR MICHIGAN

The Winnipeg Citadel Band of the Salvation Army Western Division, left London in a special car for Flint, Michigan, this morning, at 7:30. Brigadier MacAmure, Adjutant Spooner and other officers and friends were at the station to bid the musicians farewell.

The band will visit fourteen cities in the United States before returning to Winnipeg.



THESE TWO HOLLANDERS, PAUL ROMAN AND SIMON ZWANN are here in London with Amsterdam Diamond Display. Call in and have a chat with them. Mr. Zwann is selling Oil Paintings direct from Holland for Mr. Nash. Exhibition free.

## JOHN A. NASH

"My Jeweler" LONDON, WINDSOR AND AMSTERDAM "Where you will eventually buy."

Advt