

Just Today

Rum-Runners.
Yes—Good Times.
Big Interests.
Can't Fool Them.
EDITORIAL

A Canadian Press dispatch from Montreal today says in reference to the United States embargo on shipments of Canadian liquor through United States in bond to Mexico and the west:

In connection with the embargo Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine, stated here today that the government merchant marine was arranged to place two boats in the service to the West Indies and Mexico which could handle this traffic, and rates on which would be placed at a figure to compete with lines from New York.

Mr. Ballantyne said that these ships would use Montreal in the summer and Halifax and St. John in the winter.

How do London W. C. T. U. women, who are so active in the interests of the Conservative campaign, like this piece of news?

The Canadian Government proceeded, by order-in-council, not by vote of parliament, to spend millions of the people's money on a merchant marine.

The thing has been eating its own head off, as traffic is light and boats are many.

Now, in order to keep this seventy-million-dollar white elephant fed, the Government of Canada is engaged in rum-running.

Whiskey cargoes for the ships, with the profits of the transportation going to the Canadian treasury!

London W. C. T. U. women working for the Conservative cause—you have the floor.

"YES," said the man on the street, "I'm inclined to think there's something in Hon. R. B. Bennett's charge, that Mackenzie King is serving the Big Interests."

"Drafting a comprehensive plan for the wise expenditure of the \$500,000,000 Rockefeller bequest for the benefit of humanity" was serving a Big Interest.

"Organizing the Canadian labor department and drafting the Industrial Disputes and Conciliation Act and the Anti-Combines Act was serving a Big Interest."

"Fighting for responsible government is serving a Big Interest."

"Seeking legislation for the masses of the people rather than for the classes is serving a Big Interest."

"Trying to secure honesty in politics is serving a Big Interest."

"Mr. Meighen can stand for the Mackenzie and Mann group, and Mr. Bennett for the C. P. R. group, and both for the combined interests of the millionaire group; but I'm for the real Big Interest group supported by Mackenzie King."

I SN'T it significant that at the last general election, in which purely domestic and economic issues were before the people, namely in 1911, the Conservative slogan was "Let Well Enough Alone!"

That was under a Liberal government and a Liberal tariff.

Now the slogan is "Keep us in power or Canada will sink into the abyss. We are the people, and industry, already languishing, will die without us."

That dirge did duty in 1896. It was speedily and completely falsified by the first two years of Liberal rule.

Not a factory closed down. Industry, instead of perishing, revived, and flourished faster than ever before.

The Cassandras are now at it again, but the people are wiser, and are in no mood to be fooled a second time.

THE Forest Standard has a good reason to shout for the government at Ottawa.

The Forest Standard is now telling its readers this:

"Every businessman in Canada should be on his toes fighting in this campaign to prevent the destruction of his business. Free trade in Canada with protection in the United States and in every other country in the world, would wipe Canada off the industrial map."

Will the Forest Standard name the Liberal free traders?

Surely it must know some of them who are running, or else it could not make the claim that they are headed for free trade.

The Standard should come out with names and addresses, or be under the suspicion that it is shouting out of the fullness of a grateful heart.

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921. EIGHTEEN PAGES.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

PAGE 6

Weather—Showery.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

WOMAN ON MURDER CHARGE

STANDS READY TO ENGAGE IN NEW PARLEYS

North Ireland Parliament Indicates Willingness To Extend Negotiations.

CRISIS AGAIN POSTPONED

London Press Believes British Government Need Feel No Undue Alarm.

London, Nov. 18.—The Irish peace situation is not deemed in authoritative circles to have been made actually worse by the Ulster cabinet's determination to adhere to its previously declared position.

The overwhelming majority given in favor of the government's policy at the Ulster party conference in Liverpool yesterday, is looked upon as creating a better atmosphere for continuation of peace negotiations in London. Although the possibility of the resignation of Mr. Lloyd George or, in the event of a coalition government, the entire coalition government is not ignored. The morning newspaper, however, do not regard this contingency as imminent or inevitable. There is some difference of opinion as to whether in an impasse is reached, the prime minister will resign or ask the country's verdict in a general election.

Indicates Willingness. The Ulstermen, while decisively rejecting the government's proposals outlining basis for an Irish peace, indicated willingness to engage in informal conversations and in the future, this probably will take advantage of the postponement of the crisis further. It is now stated that the prime minister's return to London was not due to the receipt of the Ulster communication, but had already been arranged previously.

The Daily Mail's political correspondent says he has ministerial authority in asserting that "the government now thinks they can see their way through" and hopes that good results will ensue from the anticipated informal talk. According to the times, there is reason to believe that the communication reaches Craig, the Ulster premier, as a basis and there should be, in one case as in the other, no difficulty in getting the conference started untrammelled by conditions. The newspaper adds that the Ulster premier's willingness to enter the conference on these terms.

Mr. Craig's refusal to accept an all-Ireland parliament as a basis for negotiations, "is an exact parallel to the Sinn Féin's refusal to accept the principle of allegiance as a basis and there should be, in one case as in the other, no difficulty in getting the conference started untrammelled by conditions. The newspaper adds that the Ulster premier's willingness to enter the conference on these terms.

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Alderman Dreams That City Hall Fell

THOSE who believe in dreams should fight shy of the city hall. Ald. J. C. Wilson had a dream the other night that the present hall had collapsed. "It may be a warning," he was heard to remark to another alderman.

"I just cannot remember the details of the dream," the alderman said. "I just have a hazy remembrance. I know there was no one killed, but the old place would take a week."

It is just a couple of weeks ago that the city building inspector made the Soldiers' Aid Commission switch its heavy letter files for fear that the concentrated weight might bring disaster to the city hall.

LAUDS HIGHER IDEALS IN LIFE

Rev. D. C. MacGregor Gives Inspirational Address at Young Men's Banquet.

C. R. SOMERVILLE HOST

Members of the Young Men's Club of St. Andrew's Church, numbering 75, were the guests of Dr. C. R. Somerville, one of their associate leaders at a banquet staged in the Rose Room, Wood's Hotel, Monday night.

Optimism prevailed throughout the function. Gordon Marr, president of the club, acted as chairman at the banquet, while Dr. Frank Giffen and Alex. Morrison capably performed the tasks of toastmaster.

Earl Young proposed the toast to the Associate Leaders, urging members of the club to co-operate with these men in improving general conditions in the city.

In replying to this toast, Rev. D. C. MacGregor urged the young men present to model their lives so that they will be looked upon by others as exemplars.

"Pay attention to instruction while young," he urged. "You have the privileges of training to equip you, for life in business, church, university and in the home."

Dr. C. R. Somerville also responded to this toast, and pointed out the value of sterling character in the young men of the nation.

Needs Will Power. "A man may have character," he warned, "if he needs will power to carry it through. He must take it up by teaching." Dr. Somerville interspersed his remarks with flashes of wit which greatly amused his audience.

Ross Roberts proposed the toast to "King and Country," which was responded to by U. A. Buchner and Emerson Nichols. The former said: "I do not know whether you mean the king of Great Britain and Ireland, or Turn to Page 5, Column 5."

ST. DAVIDS MAN, SEEKING GIRL'S ASSAILANT, SHOT

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 18.—Canadian Press Dispatch.—Raymond Lawson of St. David's, near here, lies in a serious condition in a hospital at St. Catharines, following an attack by a man who is said to have assaulted Lawson's sister, aged 12, and another girl about the same age, on their way home from school yesterday afternoon.

When the girls brought in the report Lawson led a search for their assailant. He approached one man whom he accused of the crime and grappled with him. In the scuffle Lawson was shot in the groin and in the hand. The other man escaped.

BOSTON PEOPLE GIVE FOCH \$1,000 WATCH

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18.—The people of Boston, through the medium of the Boston Post, subscribed \$1,000 for the purchase of a Waltham "Premier Maximus" Watch, which has been presented to Field Marshal Foch, late commander-in-chief of the Allied armies.

The presentation took place amid scenes of great enthusiasm, at Cambridge, Mass., a suburb of Boston, beneath the historic Elm tree where George Washington, in 1775, was entrusted with the supreme command of the American revolutionary armies.

The presentation was made by Prof. Louis J. A. Mercier of Harvard University.

4 HUNTERS KILLED IN WOODS OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18.—Although the deer season was only six days old today, the toll of casualties among hunters was already high. Yesterday and today in the Wisconsin and upper Michigan woods four hunters were killed.

The hunters were shot by a bear, one was seriously wounded. Two of the victims were mistaken for deer and a third for a bear.

HOW I'D MAKE LONDON BETTER FOR POSTERITY

Rev. D. C. MacGregor Explores Lack of Community Spirit in City.

FEARS SLUMS CONGESTION

Declares Juvenile Court Is Invaluable Asset to Taxpayers.

BY HELEN MCILLAN.

It was only natural that I should meet the Rev. D. C. MacGregor on his doorstep when I went to get his views on London's civic needs. And that he should be there, not for the purpose of "taking the air," but to bid farewell to one of the many visitors whose calls occupy his day, was characteristic of the man.

"This time it happened to be one of his own parishioners, but his visitors range from men who wield a big power in civic and national affairs, down to the beggar who timidly knocks at his door asking for food."

It is a typical clergyman's door, and moreover it is one that is flung wide open to the discussion of civic and social needs.

Within the door stands a rugged Scotchman, big of stature—stout of heart.

And it is quite in keeping with his calling as a clergyman that he places the greatest stress on the human element when considering the needs of London.

"I haven't developed the community spirit sufficiently," Mr. MacGregor declares. "There are certain communities in which every citizen thinks in terms of the city, where you will find men always magnifying his city from the poorest man to the wealthiest. Perhaps this spirit developed to too high a degree will retard progress, but the most part it tends to make the city a better and more prosperous place to live in."

"This spirit appears in London to a certain extent, as exemplified in the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs. It is yet capable of being developed a great deal."

Fears City Congestion. Mr. MacGregor would guard against too congested industrial areas. "At the present time there are no slums in our city, and the physical conditions under which the people live are as good as in almost any city of its size in the world."

"Larger cities, where there are crowded industrial areas, conditions are not so apt to be conducive to the best interests of womanhood and manhood, and therefore the best interests of the city as a whole. For, after all, the human element is the biggest element in any municipality. Industries, laws and public works all serve the people, but the people themselves are the biggest concern."

"For this reason, I believe that it is not for the best interests of a nation as a whole to have all its industries crowded together in one place, but to have them scattered in centers, for in those centers the people are bound to suffer."

"Whenever we find many industries crowded together we find a congestion of people, because of the necessity of people living near the industries in which they are employed. And the result is two or three or more families herded together in one house."

Vital to London. "And how does all this concern London? Don't just this way—the minute London gets an industrial development which will in any way lower the standard of living, London will not be going ahead as a city in the way that is to her best interests."

"I don't wish to imply that I am against the bringing of industries to London. In fact, the city cannot vary well get along without them. But the point that I want to make is that as a city we should care for our people first."

"If there were a well-conceived plan of city building—a plan which would aim at avoiding a congestion of industries and as a consequence a congestion of people and improper living conditions—it would be a big thing for London. And this brings up the old problem of town-planning."

Asks Recreational Centers. Mr. MacGregor is strongly in favor of a vigorous policy toward the securing of playground areas and recreational centers throughout the city.

"Now is the time for London to set aside playground areas, before the city is so built up that ground for the purpose will be difficult to obtain," Mr. MacGregor says.

"There is no greater preventive of juvenile delinquency than these playgrounds. The statistics show that the number of juvenile cases increase as the homes of the delinquents become remote from playground centers."

"Youngsters must have some means of working off their superfluous energy, and when that means is provided at a Turn to Page 5, Column 2."

Harley Claims Somebody Is Trying To Injure His Candidacy

"The report has reached my ears that nomination day will not find my name among the nominees for the mayoralty," said Ald. F. E. Harley. "I would appreciate it if you would state that I am in the field to the end, and will drop out for no man. This report is being circulated to injure my candidacy and bolster up the position of someone else."

Mayor Little is still non-committal as to his position. He said he had told people that he did not intend to run, but declares he "has a right to change his mind."

Tells Civic Needs

London Presbyterian Minister Advocates Distribution of Industries to Avoid Over-crowding.



REV. D. C. MACGREGOR.

WOMEN'S BODY CHOOSES SLATE

Local Council Decides On Favorites For Election As Trustees.

TO HOLD MASS MEETING

The citizenship committee of the Local Council of Women today announces its slate for the school board, as follows:

Mrs. W. A. Tanner.
J. H. Laughton.
Brendan Campbell.
A. E. Silverwood.
R. J. Webster.
Thomas Rowe.

Nominations have been sent in by affiliated societies of the Local Council, and the citizenship committee has been devoting itself to the task of securing good candidates for several weeks past.

The process of making final decision was hurried today by the fact that nomination day is coming sooner than had been expected.

The next step of the committee in connection with municipal elections will be to hold a mass meeting for women between nomination and election days, at which all the candidates running for civic office will be invited to speak and present their platforms.

AUTO VICTIM NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Mike Colazzo, 77 Dundas street, was slightly injured about the head shortly before 2 o'clock Friday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Duffin, a farmer residing near Thorndale.

Colazzo was crossing Dundas street in front of Strong's drug store, with two companions, when the motor car approached going east. His two companions stepped ahead, and in order to miss hitting them Duffin swerved his car so that it struck Colazzo. The latter was saved from serious injury by jumping on the radiator of the car.

Colazzo was carried into the drug store, and Dr. F. W. Hughes called. The physician pronounced the injuries sustained as being slight, and Colazzo was removed to his home in a motor car by his friends.

ATTEMPTS TO DEFAUD BANK AT THAMESFORD

The local detective department was notified late Friday afternoon by the manager of the bank in Thamesford that a smooth-faced man had endeavored to pass two worthless checks for \$180 on the bank.

The manager stated that the individual was about 35 years of age, about 6 feet in height, had one gold tooth in the front of his mouth, wore a tweed cap and a dark overcoat.

SAMUEL SANFORD did not give the police his right name when he got into trouble on Dundas street for moving along at the request of an officer. As a matter of fact he gave several names, with the result that he was fined \$5 and costs in police court Friday morning for not telling the truth.

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The weather is high along the Atlantic coast and in the Western States and Provinces, while a trough of low pressure extends from the Great Lakes to the southwestern States.

The weather is very cold to the westward of Manitoba, with temperature much below zero, while from Ontario eastward it is comparatively mild.

BRITISH HALT CONSTRUCTION OF BIG SHIPS

Warship Construction Ends, Pending Outcome of Arms Parley.

U. S. IS NOT SURPRISED

American Officials Consider Capital Ship Ratio of Nations Settled.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The armaments conference was called by Chairman Hughes today, to meet at 11 a.m. next Monday for its third plenary session.

London, Nov. 18.—The British admiralty announced today that it had ordered the cessation of all work on the four battleships of the Super-Hood type.

The shipbuilding firms have been notified not to incur any further liabilities on new naval construction until further notice from the admiralty.

These contracts were awarded only two weeks ago. Officials explained that the practical effect of the admiralty's order would be the absolute cessation of all warship work pending the outcome of the Washington conference.

The plans of the British admiralty for capital ships construction appear to have been modified from time to time in the three years since the war, as the lessons of that conflict were worked out, and the status of the building program is not quite clear on the records.

There were originally four ships of the Hood type, only one of which, the Hood herself, was completed. Again in 1919, she was launched late in 1919 and completed in 1920. The other three ships, all of highly powerful battle cruiser type, were redesigned to meet the lessons of the battle of Jutland, work on them having been stopped in March, 1917.

It appeared in London dispatches in August last, dealing with admiralty construction plans, that four new battle cruisers were to be turned out as improvements over the Hood type, to take the place of obsolete vessels. Their completion by 1925 was expected. These ships were to have been probably the most heavily armed in the world, carrying ten to twelve 16-inch guns each in their main batteries. The Hood had a main battery of eight 15-inch guns and her normal displacement of 41,200 tons.

Britain's Decision Executed by U. S.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Action of the British government, announced from London today, in ordering work stopped on the four capital ships of the Hood type, the only capital shipbuilding program on which the British have been engaged during the armistice, came as no surprise here.

There was much doubt, even before the conference on limitation of armaments was opened, as to whether the British would complete these ships. Their status as to construction on most tabulations has been carried as doubtful.

In any case, deliberations of the technical commission, including highest naval officers of the five powers represented at the conference, appear to have reached a point where the capital ship ratio may be considered settled as far as the British and United States are concerned.

The proposal that Great Britain retain 18 battleships and 4 cruisers, and the United States 18 battleships, seems to have been accepted by the experts, which implies final acceptance by the conference itself of that element of the program. The British admiralty order stopping work on the four new ships is only an added blow to show which way the wind is blowing.

However, that the experts have yet reached a conclusion.

Arms Parley Delegates Fear Chinese Smash

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. Written Expressly for The London Advertiser.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The complete collapse of China and some form of foreign intervention are twin terrors which delegates to the arms parley look upon with alarm.

THE WEATHER

Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 51; lowest, 41.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 57; lowest, 53.

BAROMETRIC STANDING. Thursday—59.99. Today—59.98.

SATURDAY—SHOWERY. Toronto, Nov. 18—8 a.m. Forecasts.

Moderate to fresh winds; cloudy and showery today and Saturday.

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

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria..... 44 26 Cloudy. Winnipeg..... 28 20 Snow. Port Arthur..... 26 22 Cloudy. Toronto..... 48 27 Rain. Ottawa..... 24 22 Cloudy. Montreal..... 24 22 Cloudy. Halifax..... 34 24 Rain.

Weather Notes. Pressure is high along the Atlantic coast and in the Western States and Provinces, while a trough of low pressure extends from the Great Lakes to the southwestern States.

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Loves Washington

Wife of Sir Robert