

ALIMONY ACTION STILL UNSETTLED

Long Conference Fails To End Trouble Between Mr. and Mrs. Bardawill.

Despite a conference that lasted from 12 o'clock until 1:30 this afternoon between Mr. Justice Lennox and counsel in the Bardawill alimony action, no settlement was reached.

Mrs. Mary Bardawill is asking the court for alimony from her husband, George, the case being concluded at 10 o'clock yesterday. A further effort toward a settlement will be made this afternoon. Bardawill made this statement in his latest plea for the custody of his oldest boy, while his wife objects, counsel said.

Counsel Withdraws. After hearing all the evidence in the case last night, Mr. Justice Lennox asked counsel for both parties to withdraw for a settlement. Half an hour later counsel reported that efforts had failed, and after discussion the case for some ten minutes.

His lordship once more asked the parties to effect a settlement and adjourned court, intimating that he would arrange the matter.

"These parties will never live together again," this point, "I don't think I hear in my mind of the part of any of the parties to live together," he declared the court. "The consequences might be too serious."

"I would like to make one last desperate effort at settlement," said Mr. Braden, counsel for the defendant, George Bardawill.

"I believe it would be settled," replied the judge. "Make one more effort and see if you and Mr. Douglas cannot settle something reasonable for these people."

Children Go to Father. Regarding the custody of the four children, ranging from 5 to 10 years of age, the court stated that the father, according to law, was entitled to their custody, providing he could look after them. In this case, however, he could not look after his business and school children.

"So if he still has a lingering hope of living with his wife, it will come by acting decently and honestly now and then," the judge declared the bench.

Bardawill, in the witness box, stated he gave his wife all the money he wanted in 1922. His health broke down at that time, and he had been a nervous wreck ever since. He denied ever striking his wife with his fist.

"My daughter would say anything against me. I'm sorry to see my wife and daughter together. They would be drinking me a drink of water," declared witness, who went on to state that although he had educated his wife and children they would not be his.

Says Wife Attacked Him. Mr. Bardawill said that his wife came at him with a butcher knife because he wouldn't have a phone in the house.

On another occasion witness said he beat a retreat to his bedroom and escaped to the ground by a ladder over the fence. He then called the police. Witness took his lawyer's advice and stayed away from the house.

"She can give as good as she takes," said Mr. Bardawill. Witness said he now paid his wife \$15 a week, and paid the house rent of \$55 a month.

"For all she abuses me, I love her yet," stated Bardawill. "I have done everything under the sun for her."

According to the witness, he left the court room while witness denied certain accusations made by his wife.

Bardawill said that although he had been brought up in the Roman Catholic church, he changed his religion in 1910 and joined the church of England. This had not caused any trouble with his wife.

The two revolvers given to Major Murphy by his wife did not belong to him. They were all wrapped up and put away from him. He did not have any cartridges for them, Bardawill declared. He had not had a loaded gun in his hands for years, nor had he ever threatened his wife with one.

Fails to Remember. Questioned by Mr. Douglas, Bardawill could not remember if he drew \$1,200 from the bank of Mr. Bardawill or \$400 from the bank of Toronto in 1922.

"My wife didn't want me, she wanted my money," declared Bardawill. "I was told of removing Bardawill's belongings from the house. His wife took her husband's picture off the wall and threw it on the sidewalk. She also told Bardawill with an ash tray, witness declared.

Robert Annett said he was at the home in October, 1924, with Bardawill, who was getting his things. "She grabbed most of the things from him and hit him with her fist once," said Annett. "He tried to get away from her."

"She wasn't holding him was she?" asked the court. "Yes," answered the witness. "I think we could," replied Bardawill. "I don't think I could," replied the court. "I don't intend to create a bedlam in your house," replied Bardawill. "I took her for better or for worse," replied Bardawill.

STORM'S CASUALTIES MOUNT AS LATEST REPORTS ARRIVE

Concluded From Page 1.

Stories in which communication was virtually cut off, added to an uncertain casualty list, which it was feared would be increased as the day advanced.

Came Out of Ozark Hills. Several towns in the path of the storm, which apparently came out of the Ozark Hills, due to low barometric pressure in Arkansas, and first struck at Annapolis, Missouri, virtually were destroyed, while fire in many places added horror to havoc.

So terrific was the force of the storm that bodies were reported carried a mile, and members from the town of Desoto, Ill., were found in Duquoin, fifteen miles away.

The greatest loss of life, according to available reports, occurred in Southern Illinois, where more than five hundred were reported killed as the tornado tore northeastward through Murphysboro, West Frankfort, Desoto and other larger towns of the area.

At Desoto a schoolhouse was razed, only three of the 250 occupants escaped. Bodies had been taken from the ruins last night. The main path of the tornado was less than 200 miles in length, but it struck in a wide hopscotch in several directions.

Starting from Annapolis, the storm moved northeast, and after striking two other towns, struck the Missouri river, jumped into the Mississippi river, jumped into the Illinois river, and then struck near the Indiana state line and spent its force in southern Indiana and Northern Kentucky.

Another line apparently moved southeastward from Annapolis, through Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and struck isolated portions of northern Central Tennessee and Kentucky. A wind storm was also reported from Portsmouth, Ohio, but without serious damage.

Traversed 700 Miles. With its various offshoots the tornado apparently traversed nearly 700 miles of territory, although only in the direct path from Annapolis to Princeton, Ind., about 165 miles, was the damage and loss of life heavy.

The path of the storm apparently was not wide, in places it being reported only 300 feet.

While details of the desolation left by the storm came in on crumpled sheets of newspaper, the relief was being rushed into the stricken area from many nearby towns.

Relief workers, doctors, nurses, and other aid agencies were dispatched immediately from St. Louis, Chicago and other points. Troops were being rushed into the district in Illinois and in several towns in the path of the storm local companies of militia were mobilized for guard duty and relief.

It was announced that a bill authorizing \$500,000 for relief would be introduced in the Illinois legislature today.

Loss of life was reported from two towns, most of them in Southern Illinois, but it was believed that death and destruction visited many others in the storm area from which reports were still to be received.

Struck Without Warning. Volunteer workers, under the handicaps of darkness, because of the proximity of the storm, were in many places, worked throughout the night recovering the dead, aiding the injured and keeping guard over property.

Schoolhouses, churches, armories, and all other available places were pressed into use as morgues, and many of the bodies were taken to the homes of the living, where necessary to move the dead and injured to nearby towns because of the lack of available places of shelter.

Bonfires were built to provide light for workers, while even automobile headlights were used.

Accounts of the storm, which was storm struck virtually without warning, and inhabitants of the territory traversed had no time to flee from its path.

Stories of the storm's erratic behavior came from many points. With an irresistible energy that crushed entire villages of buildings, destroyed mine tips, uprooted trees, and snapped telephone poles like matches, the twister whirled through the air, blowing to earth trees and again.

Buildings were carried hundreds of feet, while at Desoto a grain elevator was moved intact to the middle of a road 40 feet away.

At Annapolis, Mo., where the first blow fell, every building was wrecked or damaged, with the property loss placed at half a million dollars. Smaller loss of life but considerable property damage occurred in three other Missouri towns, Bille, Allenburg and Cape Girardeau, all on or near the Mississippi river.

Jumped Into Illinois. But it was not until the storm jumped across into Illinois, and moved on into Indiana that its most devastating effects were felt.

The three towns in Illinois hardest hit were Murphysboro, with an estimated loss of \$250,000; West Frankfort, with 100 to 350 casualties, and Desoto, where from 80 to 350 were believed to have perished.

Thousands were homeless and arrived at shelter and supplies was looked forward to eagerly.

The total death in Missouri stood at slightly more than a score early today, while 23 deaths were reported in Tennessee, most of them in Sumner county, in the north-central portion of the state. Eight were in Kentucky. The storm entered northern Kentucky from Indiana and apparently spent its force there.

Loss was reported in Ohio, although some damage was reported from high wind at Portsmouth in the southern part of the state. It was not known whether this was an isolated disturbance or the last breath from Kentucky and Tennessee.

TOWN OBLITERATED. Associated Press Despatch. Evansville, Ind., March 18.—Griffin, Posey county, Indiana, a town of 750 people, was almost completely obliterated in last evening's storm. Only a few badly damaged houses standing. Forty bodies were found in the streets. The exact number of dead is not known, since there has been no search of the ruins made.

REPORT SEVEN KILLED. Associated Press Despatch. Mount Vernon, Ill., March 18.—Seven persons were killed in a tornado at Desoto, Ill., late today, reports over railroad wires said.

Bid For Record For Large Hogs

Special to The Advertiser. Belton, March 18.—One of the largest Tamworth brood sows ever raised in this section and seldom equalled in weight and quality in the show ring, weighing nine hundred and thirty pounds, was delivered by Sidney Rayn at Kelly's C. N. R. stockyard at Kelly's, Ont., on Monday, March 9, 1925.

To W. G. Wood, local shipper for R. E. McIntosh of St. Mary's. A few years ago the same party delivered a Kelly's model Tamworth and York sow, which weighed eight hundred pounds.

FACTORY IS DEMOLISHED. Associated Press Despatch. Vincennes, Ind., March 18.—Fifty or sixty persons were killed in Princeton, 25 miles south of here, when a tornado struck that city late this afternoon. Most of the casualties are said to have occurred at the Heinz Pickle Company factory, which was reported to have been demolished. All available doctors, nurses and ambulances in Vincennes have been rushed to Princeton, Ind.

PROPERTY LOSS HEAVY. Associated Press Despatch. Benton, Ill., March 18.—Several persons were killed, and severe property damage done in Frankfort by a tornado late today.

FIRE FOLLOWS STORM. Associated Press Despatch. Centralia, Ill., March 18.—One hundred persons were killed at Murphysboro, and scores killed and injured in West Frankfort, Desoto, Duquoin and several other Illinois towns by a tornado which struck about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Only one building was reported left standing. The fire followed the storm, was said virtually to have destroyed Desoto.

MISSOURI TOWNS HIT. Associated Press Despatch. St. Louis, Mo., March 18.—Reports through the Missouri Pacific Railway said a heavy windstorm had struck Annapolis, Missouri, 111 miles southwest of St. Louis, blowing down a number of houses and killed several persons. Annapolis has a population of about 200.

DEAD STRAWN IN STREETS. Associated Press Despatch. Springfield, Ill., March 18.—Illinois Central operators at Christopher drove to West Frankfort this afternoon and reported the dead strawn about the street, and blocks of buildings are in ruins, according to word received at the locally blown wind.

The town of Parish was reported literally blown away.

Bulletins

The table of casualties with the towns listed in the order in which the storm struck follows:

Town.	Dead	Injured
Annapolis, Mo.	2	40
Alton, Mo.	1	10
Murphysboro, Ill.	100	80
Borham	35	100
Desoto	5	60
Bush	5	60
Hurst	350	650
West Frankfort	0	50
Benton	0	30
Logan	75	40
Parish	17	80
Centralia	2	25
McLeansboro	60	70
Carmi	100	200
Crossville	1	10
Griffin	23	200
Princeton	100	200
Elizabeth	0	12

BEATEN OVER HEAD AND ROBBED OF \$200

Montreal Butcher Is in Critical Condition as Result of Murderous Attack.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 19.—Gabriel Arthur Moreau, aged 47, of 3373 Berrien street, is lying in a critical condition in the Royal Victoria hospital as a result of a murderous attack made upon him last night in front of his home by two men, who beat him on the head with some blunt instrument and robbed him of \$200.

The bandits are believed to have followed him from his butcher shop on Specter street.

Two young women entering a house near Moreau's witnessed the attack. When Moreau was picked up his pockets were empty and his power of speech gone, making it impossible to obtain a statement.

TAXI PASSENGER KILLED IN CRASH, DRIVER HELD

One Other Has Skull Fractured in Collision With Tram at Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 19.—One man is dead, a second has a fractured skull, and a taxi driver is under arrest on a charge of speeding as a result of a collision between the latter's taxi and a street car at the corner of Notre Dame and Convent streets last night.

The dead man is P. Beausoleil, 40 years old. He succumbed to a fractured skull in the general hospital an hour after the accident. The other victim is Joseph Lapointe, 49, who is lying in the same institution with the front of his skull crushed in. Leon Allaire, the chauffeur, who was driving the two men, is being held by the police.

Witnesses stated that the cab was proceeding along Notre Dame street, following a tram-car, when Allaire tried to pass at Convent street, when a street car, going in the opposite direction, caused him to swerve in front of the car travelling with him. The two conveyances collided and the cab was wrecked.

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WOLF HUNTERS SING 'O CANADA' AS NORTHERN CHASE BEGINS

Dave Bell of Vilna Calls Every Male From 16 to 60 to Join in Kill.

THIRTEEN BITE SNOW

Special to The Advertiser. Edmonton, March 19.—The revolt of homeleaders north of Vilna against the domination of timber wolves is graphically described in despatches just reaching here.

All day Thursday men on horseback scoured the district in all directions seeking volunteers for a wolf hunt and summoning every male from 16 to 60 to a council of war to be held at the schoolhouse.

Dave Bell, chief game warden of the district, was unanimously chosen as captain of the chase.

At 4 o'clock on Saturday morning Captain Bell reviewed his army of 27 hunters, armed with rifles, shotguns, traps and general tactics, and after the singing of "O Canada" and the shouting of an improvised yell, the hunters set out.

The first wolf to bite the snow fed to the captain's rifle. Leslie Southwell won his spurs by howling over wolf No. 2. Orist Mikitta accounted for the third victim, after which firing and killing went on so fast that it was impossible to count the successful and who was not.

By 11 o'clock thirteen timber wolves had been killed, when the hungry hunters basted in response to the captain's bugle call to the sunny summit of Lone Doss Hill, where a substantial hot meal was enjoyed.

After two hours' rest, the drive took a northeasterly direction, and at 4 o'clock four more wolves were slain, after which Capt. Bell again assembled his forces on the highway at Skunk Valley, where six sleighs were waiting to drive the weary soldiers into Vilna.

Dave Bell thinks the hunters got the whole pack, and if a few escaped they will head for the northern forests, never to return.

PARENTS URGE BIGGER PLAYGROUNDS GRANT

Wendell Holmes, Hamond Hartog, Sign Petition to City Council.

A petition to the city council has been received from a number of South London residents, requesting that the playgrounds application for an increased grant be listened to with sympathy. The petition is signed by Wendell Holmes and Hamond Hartog on behalf of the organization they represent. It reads:

"On behalf of the London South parents' and teachers' association, we hereby who humbly endorse the committee of the public utilities commission for an increase in the annual appropriation to the playgrounds department to make certain improvements in connection with summer bathing places in order to meet the requirements of the provision of health. We feel that it will be a distinct loss to a great many deserving families in the city during the summer if there is a lack of adequate equipment."

He declared that not one store front in the downtown district remained the same. He had expected to see a London similar to that he left. He was more surprised to see an entirely new city, built, he said, along lines of a typical American city of the same size.

"London used to be very English," he said. "It appears now to be Americanized, although it has retained many pleasing English characteristics which make it an ideal city, more comfortable to live in, I imagine, than American cities."

"Canada, in the opinion of Americans, is even a more progressive country than their own," Mr. Rock declared. He stated that since he left his home he had been under the impression, and had been told that Canada was growing rapidly.

RECEIVERSHIP SOUGHT FOR ST. PAUL RAILROAD

Friendly Action Filed—Drastic Reduction in Capital Structure Expected.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 18.—Application for receivership for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company was filed in the United States district court today.

The petition was offered as a friendly action with the company concurring. The receivership climaxes weeks and months of negotiations, marked by steady and heavy declines of the market quotations of the road's securities as to the refinancing of the \$45,000,000 four per cent bonds due next June.

Under the receivership a drastic reduction in the capital structure, now exceeding \$700,000,000, is expected.

BANANA PREFERENCE BILL IS REJECTED IN JAMAICA

Associated Press Despatch. Kingston, Jamaica, March 19.—The legislative council yesterday rejected a proposal that it ask the imperial government to grant preference to empire-grown bananas in the order to encourage competition. The feeling of a majority of the legislators was that preference would benefit Central American bananas sent to Great Britain in British steamers.

The view was expressed, however, that the government should subsidize the British line of steamers running between Jamaica and England.

FRENCH GOVT'S RELIGIOUS POLICY TO BE DEBATED

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 19.—The French government's religious policy is to be the subject of a full dress debate in the chamber of deputies today.

The occasion is an interpellation by Deputy Cazals, president of the Socialist-Radical group, on the recent letter from the French cardinal to the archbishops regarding the so-called non-denominational laws and the measures to be taken to combat them.

Representing all the groups in the chamber have announced their intention of taking part in the debate which is expected to last two days.

APPEAL BY RADIO BRINGS \$20,000

Fans Respond by Telegraph To Needs of Tornado Victims.

A veritable flood of telegraphed subscriptions from all points north, east, south and west, was the way in which radio fans all over Canada and the United States last night responded to the appeals sent out by various stations to relieve the distress occasioned by the devastating tornado which swept southern Illinois yesterday, according to radio reports reaching this city last night.

As soon as the significance of the disaster became apparent, several radio stations announced that relief funds were being started by them. Within two hours after Station WQJ, Calumet Baking Powder Company, Chicago, had made the announcement, a total of \$20,000 had been sent in to this station alone. The station at Elgin, Ill., announced that money had come in in such quantities that it was impossible to make public a total, but it is known to be well up in the thousands of dollars.

Several local and district radio fans listened last evening to a tornado report broadcast from various U. S. stations. Reports were comparatively meagre as information from the stricken area is difficult to secure because telephone and telegraph lines had been broken in many places and information could only come through by courier of refugees.

Broadcasting remained on the air much later than usual.

ARTS STUDENTS LEARN STANDING

Will Know in Few Days If the University Satisfied With Their Progress.

University students at the college of arts are learning of their standing today. Dr. W. Sherwood Fox interviewed several in regard to their progress since the school year began. The dean reports that for the most part the students have done well this year. It will be a few days before each one will know whether the university is satisfied with their progress.

The deficiencies of students are pointed out to them, said Dean Fox, this morning. Then, when their work is gone over individually, the careless ones are shown their error. The lazy ones are asked to make corrections. The workshy students are practically excluded themselves from college automatically. In all cases the advice comes from carefully tabulated accounts of the students' application to study.

Asked if there was much class cutting at the university, Dean Fox said that it is impossible to check on the work of the students, and still remain one of the student body.

The rules are strict in regard to dodging lectures. A student who misses more than one in ten is dismissed from the university. Dr. E. P. R. Neville, registrar, keeps attendance records. When the student goes out for 10 or more days he receives notice from the office.

The freshmen's attitude toward study is followed more closely than that of the seniors. They are carefully watched over during the first and perhaps most important year. After that they get along all right.

There is a check-up made in six weeks' time.

SEEK PEACE ON BORDER THROUGH CHAMBERLAIN

Personal Intervention in Polish-Lithuania Conflict Strongly Desired.

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, March 19.—Austen Chamberlain, as president of the council of the League of Nations, it is hoped will follow the precedent set by Mr. Viviani, who, when president, personally intervened and recommended a direct settlement when a similar frontier incident between Lithuania and Poland occurred to that reported yesterday.