

CARNIVOROUS EATERS EAT 1,000 ANIMALS DAILY IS BUTCHERS' ESTIMATE

Forty Cattle, 34 Calves, 28 Pigs and 71 Lambs Required To Supply Fresh Meat Trade Alone—Ten Carloads Weekly of Cured or Partly Cured Meats Are Brought Into London By Big Packing Companies—Average Daily Consumption of Meat in This City Is Various Estimated At From 15,000 to 25,000 Pounds—Beef Most Popular Food—Sect of Chinese Buddhists Eat No Meat But Pork, Which Jews Regard As Unclean.

The French have a saying, "The French eat too much meat; the English eat too much meat; the Germans eat too much of everything."

Whether Londoners, as a community of people, are predominantly Anglo-Saxon or not, it is a matter of individual opinion. The fact is quite obvious that Londoners do eat a great deal of meat.

It is estimated by local men in close touch with the meat trade of London that ten carloads of cured meats or partly cured meats are brought into London every week. At this rate, Londoners must consume nearly one and a half carloads of meat every day.

A carload of meat averages about 12,000 pounds. One well-known butcher expressed the opinion that the total consumption of imported meat consumed in London weekly would amount to 150,000 pounds, and in addition at least 25,000 pounds of home-slaughtered or fresh meat are weekly required.

At this rate of figuring the daily consumption of meat by Londoners, not including fish and poultry, would be 25,000 pounds.

Fifty Local Butcher Shops. There are 50 or more butcher shops in London. Some of these deal largely in fresh meats; some handle a large business, and some handle a small business.

Among the larger shops is that of Anderson Bros. This firm estimates that to supply its customers there are slaughtered every week 12 to 15 cattle, 12 calves, 20 pigs and 25 lambs. Probably there are half a dozen shops,

at least three or four, which would give approximately the same figures. However, the little shops would not require nearly so many animals weekly, and a further estimate by the firm of Anderson Bros. was that they handled about one-twentieth of the fresh meat trade of London. Perfectly accurate figures would be difficult to obtain, but assuming that the estimate of Anderson Bros. as to the proportion of local business they themselves conduct, one may get a total of reasonable approximation by multiplying by 20.

So that every week, to feed the voracious, flesh-eating Londoners, between 250 and 300 lowing, meek and brown-eyed cattle must bite the dust; 204 playful calves must be sacrificed to keep the local market supplied with fresh veal; 200 grunting swine must be dragged from their mud-wallows, and squealing futilely for their lives, must feel the stinging thrust of the throat-slitting knife. And approximately 600 gentle lamblings must never more gambol in the green meadows and bleat their lullaby to the sunset ere they lie down beside their mothers in the twilight dusk, or bleat their welcome to the sunrise of another day.

The figures seem unduly large even for a week, and multiplied by 52 would make an unbelievable total for the year. Divided by 7 and discarding fractions, one finds that Londoners eat in fresh meat daily about 40 cattle, 34 calves, 28 pigs and 71 lambs. And on top of all these, the carnivorous townsmen of this

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Immigrants Are Mised As To Wages Paid Farm Hands in the Dominion

Two Experienced Men Told by Agent in Yorkshire, England, That \$50 a Month Is Minimum and \$70 and \$80 Quite Possible—Ready To Start At \$45, But Farmer Refuses To Pay More Than \$30 a Month.

That Canadian immigration officers in England still continue to encourage immigrants to emigrate to Canada was the statement today by two farm hands who arrived in the city Tuesday night from the British Isles. Both of the men explained that although they believed that the publicity campaign had ceased in England, the Canadian agent in Yorkshire, their late place of residence, advised them three days before they left to send along any other prospective settlers for Canada that they knew.

One of the two men asserts emphatically that the Canadian agent in Yorkshire, already mentioned, Love by name, told him that the prevailing scale of wages in Canada for farm hands with experience commenced with \$50 a month as a minimum, increased \$50 with \$70 and \$80 quite possible as a maximum. They expressed, naturally, complete astonishment this morning when confronted with the actual scale of wages in Western Ontario, at least of affairs in the district.

Asked \$45—Offered \$30. By previous arrangement a district farmer was on hand at the department of agriculture this morning to come to terms with one of them. In response to his query as to what wages they desired, he was asked \$45 a month. The man was experienced, he contended, and felt that \$45 was a fair sum. In addition, he had been given to understand by Government officials in England that even this was far below the minimum. "I will pay no more than \$30," advised the farmer. "You are experienced in the work, and you are not in our methods. I would have to give you a trial first."

PAID \$5,000 TO GET SON OUT OF ARMY

Mrs. Bergdoll Was 'Tortured' Into Paying Sum To Save Slacker Son.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—The direct charge that five thousand dollars was paid to Major Bruce R. Campbell, an officer of the United States army, for use among the higher up to obtain the release of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, her slacker son, was made today by Mrs. Emma Bergdoll of Philadelphia to a House investigating committee. Having heard the charge the committee developed that on February 10, last year, about ten days after Mrs. Bergdoll swore the money was paid, Campbell deposited \$4,600 with Wassermann Brothers, members of the New York Stock Exchange and \$2,000 more on March, all of which, and more, was wiped out by the end of June in market trading. The money was deposited to the joint account of the major and Laura E. Campbell, supposedly his wife. Major Campbell, who enlisted as an army private in 1901, and served overseas, and who was Bergdoll's counsel in court-martial proceedings, was not present at today's hearing. Mrs. Bergdoll declared Campbell first demanded one hundred thousand dollars. "I told him to go to hell," she exclaimed. "He had tortured me into believing that my boy would be shot unless the higher-ups were paid."

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 82; lowest, 68.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 61.

BAROMETRIC STANDING. Tuesday—29.98 at 8 a.m. Today—29.24 at 8 a.m.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COOL.

Forecast. Moderate to fresh northerly winds; fair and a little cooler today and on Thursday.

Temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: High. Low. Weather. Victoria. 62. 50. Cloudy. Calgary. 50. 32. Clear. Winnipeg. 62. 55. Fair. Port Arthur. 78. 62. Clear. Port Stanley. 62. 55. Clear. Buffalo. 80. 66. Cloudy. Toronto. 82. 64. Clear. Kingston. 76. 66. Cloudy. Ottawa. 78. 62. Fair. Montreal. 76. 64. Cloudy. Quebec. 76. 64. Cloudy. Fort Point. 62. 50. Rain. St. John. 64. 64. Cloudy. Halifax. 74. 60. Cloudy.

Pressure is higher over the New England States and highest over the Upper Lakes region. Rain has been quite general again in Southern and Eastern Ontario, and in Quebec. It has also rained over the greater portion of the Maritime Provinces. In the West the weather has been quite warm.

HAVING SOME GREAT SPORT



Scene at the Sulphur Baths, Thames street, recently opened to the public under the supervision of the director of public playgrounds and swimming pools. The public are asked to meet the cost of putting the baths in shape by fees of 10c for adults and 5c for children. Over 400 people have patronized it since Saturday morning.

FORMER GERMAN BATTLESHIP WILL BE BOMBS TARGET

On Board U. S. S. Henderson Off the Virginia Capes, July 20.—The aeroplane and the capital warship met here today for the first time.

Army, navy and marine corps aviators, using bombs in size from 250 to 1,000 pounds, were prepared to carry out a series of attacks on the former German battleship Ostfriesland. Although battle conditions could not be simulated, as the Ostfriesland was unmanned and at anchor, the result of the tests was expected to have an important bearing on the controversy started by Brig-Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, with his declaration before a congressional committee that the aeroplane was making the capital ship obsolete.

Many naval officers here to observe the attacks predicted that the Ostfriesland would be able to withstand any punishment the bombs could give.

No living creature was aboard the Ostfriesland, and consequently there is no way of determining the probable effect of the explosions on a crew.

KEMEL KHAN SERVED WITH CANADIANS

Member of Famous Gurkha Regiment Now Resident in London.

SOLDIER FAMILY Father and Seven Sons All Fought in Great War.

A resident of this city for nearly four months, although he was not "discovered" until today, Kamel Khan, formerly a soldier in the Gurkha and Canadian regiments, a France, Palestine and India has a story of his service interesting in every detail.

Following the custom in India, he, at the age of 14 years joined the military school, and from there graduated to the 12th Gurkhas, where he served for nearly five years. Transferred to the 1st Gurkha Regiment he was with this force in Belgium on the 6th of August, 1914, two days after the invasion by the German forces. During his service he was wounded three times and gassed once. Later he was transferred to the 13th Canadian (Kiltie) Battalion, and served with them for eight months. For his service he received the military medal, the Mons star in France, and the cross of St. George in India.

"Ever Faithful." The Gurkhas are recognized as among the bravest soldiers of the Empire, and with a few isolated units of Sepoys were the only Indian soldiers who remained faithful to the British during the Indian mutiny. It is also of interest that the only white troops with whom they will fraternize are the Highlanders, and for this reason they were attached to the 3rd Canadian Highland brigade, with which they proved their real worth at the first battle of Ypres.

Mr. Khan's family record is also of (Continued on Page Three.)

INVESTIGATIONS WILL BE MADE INTO RIOTS AT PITTSBURG PRISON

Pittsburg, July 20.—Two investigations into the fire and riot at the Western Penitentiary here Monday, during which eight convicts were wounded, and damage estimated at \$100,000 done, will proceed at once, according to Col. Rooke, secretary of the board of inspectors, and publisher of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

During the riot, it was disclosed today, the women prisoners took a part almost as prominent as the male convicts. The women became so unruly that three of them, ringleaders, were placed in straightjackets.

PETITE COTE BRANCH OF MERCHANTS BANK ROBBED, OVER \$5,000 IS TAKEN

Essex County Village Is Scene of a Daring Hold-Up—Six Armed Bandits, After Securing Cash, Escape in Motor Car—Search Being Made by Poses.

Windsor, July 20.—Six armed bandits held up employees of the branch of the Merchants Bank at Petite Cote, about twelve miles from Windsor, at noon today and secured between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in cash. Vital Benoit, a customer in the bank, received a flesh wound in the body. Several shots were fired.

The bandits forced the teller, accountant and another employee to lie on their faces while they rifled the tills. The robbers were given chase by two automobiles, and when last seen were heading towards Essex.

Border police were notified and several parties are scouring the country for the bandits. Five residents of Petite Cote in a car came so close to the escaping robbers that shots were exchanged between the two parties. Bullets fired by the bandits grazed the car, but no one was injured. They had to abandon the chase because of a blow-out.

Police of four of the border cities are now engaged in the chase, and are in hot pursuit. Bank officials are withholding information as to the exact amount of money taken. Semi-official police reports say that it was at least \$12,000.

The bandits' car is said to be a Cadillac, Ontario license No. 168-731. London police are on the lookout for the five bandits.

Drunkenness Among Canal Workers Causes Suspension Of All Night Operations

Toronto, July 20.—From Niagara Falls comes the information that the expected decision of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission to discontinue all work by the night staff on the Chippawa Canal is due to the widespread drunkenness among the workers. Bootleggers are said to swarm over the canal under cover of darkness from the American and Canadian borders.

It has been beyond the power of the officials in charge to cope with the difficulty. Police have been increased, but conditions do not improve. Native wine is being consumed in large quantities, as well as harder stuff. Only the section where work is being done is lighted at night, and outside this area the men drink without being seen. The drinking has demoralized the work of night shifts.

3,800 District Workers Affected By 12 Per Cent Cut Ordered By G. T. R.

Reduction Means Four, Six and Eight Cents an Hour, According to Classification—The Order Intimates That the Cut Is Only Tentative and Retroactive to July 16.

Approximately 3,800 employees of the local division of the G. T. R. will be affected by an order received from Toronto today reducing the rates of pay by an average of 12 per cent. The order affects every class of employee excepting clerks and employees of the maintenance of way department, who for some reason were not mentioned in the communication.

According to the schedule forwarded with the order the reductions will be: For agents and operators, 4 cents an hour, or \$12.34 a month; train dispatchers, assistant operators and traffic supervisors, 8 cents an hour, or \$16.32 a month.

In the passenger service, conductors, baggage men and trainmen will suffer a cut of 4 cents a mile, 60 cents a day or \$18 a month.

In the through, regular, foreign and way freight business the cut will be .64 cents a mile, or 64 cents a day. Foremen, helpers and switch tenders in the yard service will experience a reduction of 44 cents a day.

The reductions are only tentative, and are subject to revision after a conference is held between the employees and the officials of the road. The order will be retroactive to July 16, forming the basis of the payroll for the last half of the month.

Word was received at the local G. T. R. carshops today stating that the clerks employed in the offices of the car and motive power department would receive a wage reduction dating back to July 16. The cuts will average 6 cents an hour or \$12 a month. C. P. R. Men Also. The first intimation that cuts were to be made on the C. P. R. were received today also, when it was announced from Montreal that cuts averaging 12 per cent were to be made in the locomotive and car departments of that road. The reductions will be generally eight cents an hour. Like the G. T. R., the order will be retroactive to July 16. It is not likely that the employees will acquiesce to the order of the companies without a strenuous fight, according to the union officials. The reductions were only agreed upon for the time being under the understanding that negotiations would be entered upon in the near future, and that any agreement reached at that time will be retroactive to July 16. If the negotiations fail, the matter in all probability will pass into the hands of a board of conciliation.

NEIGHBORS SAW BURGLARS BUSY; GAVE NO ALARM

Home of N. J. Foster Visited While Occupants Are Asleep.

MAY TRY AGAIN Presumed That Men Wanted Liquor—Money Left Untouched.

While neighbors across the road watched them at work, two men gained entry to the home of Nelson J. Foster, 323 Grey street, by a dining-room window early Tuesday morning, and after thoroughly inspecting his cellar left empty-handed. The owner of the house, with his wife and family, slept undisturbed upstairs during the search, and did not discover that the house had been entered until arising later to go to work.

According to a neighbor and his wife, who resides across the street, they were awakened from their sleep about 2 a.m. Tuesday by a noise similar to that made by an owl, which continued at intervals. Investigation revealed the fact that a man, posted under a tree in front of the Foster residence was responsible for the peculiar noise, which he emitted at the approach of automobiles along Grey street.

Tried Front Door. Further investigation revealed the fact that his companion was on the front veranda working at the lock on the door and using a flashlight, which he promptly switched off at each warning knock. This man, however, was seen to go around to the side of the house, and in a few minutes the cellar was lit up in the Foster house.

The neighbor was about to cross the road and awake this year, and he visited home, but was prevented from doing so by his wife, who feared for his safety. Meanwhile a woman sleeping Continued on Page Three.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO GET HARVEST HELP IN WESTERN PROVINCES

Plan Will Be To Reduce Unemployment From Ontario To Coast.

Winnipeg, July 20.—With a view to minimizing to the lowest possible degree the importation of harvest labor to the Prairie Provinces, a survey is being conducted by the western department of the employment service of Canada to ascertain the approximate number of men required during the rush period, it was stated last night by R. A. Riggs, superintendent of the western offices of the department in the course of an address.

He pointed out that during past years harvest help had been sought from the Eastern Provinces. "This year, however," he said, "the department will endeavor to relieve the unemployment situation prevailing at the coast."

Mr. Riggs said the report had been circulated throughout the West that some 40,000 workers will be required to handle the crop this year, and he ventured to say that if this number seeks employment thousands will be disappointed. He estimated that the number needed would not exceed 30,000. He added that the large number that settle in the West after the harvest season is a factor that materially accentuates the local unemployment problem. "We are in hopes that this imported help will return to their points of departure, but at present there is no means of compelling them to do so," Mr. Riggs concluded.

WILL DROP CLAUSE

London, July 20.—Canadian Associated Press.—On the finance bill amendment relieving co-operative societies from the corporation tax on profits the Coalition Government suffered defeat by 137 to 135. Much excitement ensued and the Opposition tried hard to force the Government to treat the result as vital. But the only effect will be that the Government will drop the clause and lose a revenue of £150,000 a year.

BEES STOP TRAFFIC

Boseman, Mont., July 20.—Several huge swarms of bees suddenly swooped down on the busiest section yesterday, and all traffic for several blocks ceased for an hour. Finally a city street foreman, by pounding with a hammer on a shovel, managed to attract the bees to a park a short distance away. Then traffic and work were resumed.

PASSENGERS NOT TO BE SEARCHED FOR BOTTLES BY QUEBEC AUTHORITIES

Officials of Sister Province Point Out Gigantic Task Such a Procedure Would Involve—Will Not Envy the Ontario Inspectors Their Work If They Essay To Search All Travelers Coming Into Ontario—Shipments of Liquor For Ontario Refused by Transportation Companies.

[Special To The Advertiser.]

Montreal, July 20.—Every possible assistance will be given to Ontario to prevent breaches of the new prohibition law, but individual passengers traveling a bottle across in their baggage will not be interfered with from this end. Put concisely that is the sum and substance of inquiries made specially by your correspondent at the offices of the Quebec liquor commission. At the various railways, express and steamship companies and the breweries, shipments of liquor are being and will be refused by all transportation companies, and the officers of the provincial law enforcement force will be on the alert to seize transgressors. They have not, however, received any special instructions in regard to the seizure of liquor now in transit, and will probably leave that to the Ontario inspectors.

Mr. Giguere, secretary of the Quebec liquor commission, told your correspondent today that the manner of enforcement of the Ontario law was as easy as far as he was concerned. "The transportation companies are forbidden to accept shipments for export to other provinces, except from the commission," he said, "and we will not give them any. We did not give our officers any special instructions on hearing that the Ontario law had gone into force, because they have all the instructions necessary."

Not to Search Passengers. "The position has not changed in any way for us, because since the commission came into being exports to other provinces from Quebec province have been forbidden unless they came direct from the board. Our officers are busy, and will have their time fully occupied looking into shipments in the usual way, and looking out for bootleggers with automobiles, and also with water transport. We have found the railways and express companies very willing to help us in every way to enforce the law, and we do not anticipate any breaches originating with them. We are not, however, endeavoring and will not endeavor to search the baggage of individual passengers going to Ontario ports. To do that we would require hundreds, perhaps thousands, of additional officers."

As a citizen of Quebec Province is allowed by law to carry a bottle for his personal use within the province, you can imagine what a complicated task it would be for us to try to ascertain the destination of every bottle of liquor contained in the grip of thousands of railway and steamship passengers. We have not heard whether the Ontario inspectors intend to search the baggage or not. If they do, we do not envy them their task. In order to obviate any difficulties in this connection the various express companies have put up the bar to liquor shipments this week, declining to take any shipments which they could not be sure of taking across the boundary before the midnight bell sounded.

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Ulster Premier and DeValera May Meet To Discuss Issues

General J. C. Smuts Is Largely Responsible For Arrangement—British Cabinet Holding Special Meeting To Consider Problems in Connection With Irish Situation.

London, July 20.—The probability of a meeting in Belfast between Eamon DeValera and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, is foreshadowed in some political quarters and several newspapers this morning.

Gen. J. C. Smuts, premier of South Africa, who returned to the negotiations yesterday, doubtless is largely responsible for this and similar optimistic speculation which has survived after great difficulties since Monday when the Ulster premier started suddenly for Belfast after making a forceful statement on the subject of self-determination as it applied to Ulster.

This seemed for a time to end all hope for an amicable meeting between the two Irish leaders, but the moderating influence of Gen. Smuts, coupled with Belfast dispatches to the effect that Sir James does not regard the peace parleys as interrupted, have gone a long way toward re-establishing confidence.

Cabinet To Consider Issues. Mr. DeValera now is reported willing to go to Belfast and meet Sir James after he has discussed with his Dublin cabinet certain proposals which it is understood Premier Lloyd George will submit to him Thursday.

The British cabinet today will give special consideration to the Irish question. It is believed that the aforementioned proposals will be discussed in great length, and that they are likely to receive the approval of the entire ministry.

On the other hand there still are persistent rumors that the Ulster premier, although harmonious, although definite expressions to this effect are not obtainable. Staunch Unionist members of the British Parliament are reported to be increasingly nervous respecting the progress of Irish affairs, and it is known that about 40 of them met privately yesterday to discuss their positions. As they lacked inside knowledge respecting the negotiations, they were refrained from reaching any decision as to the action they would take.

SMUTS MAY GO TO IRELAND, ACT AS INTERMEDIARY

Apparently has been proceeding smoothly and with fair rapidity toward a compromise with the British Government, the Irish Republicans and the Ulsterites could find a basis for (Continued on Page Three.)

Morrison Does Not Look For An Election

Toronto, July 20.—"The results of the Alberta elections are only what one might expect, in view of the consciousness that is possessing the people, especially the farmers," said J. J. Morrison, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, today.

When questioned as to the probability of an early general election, Mr. Morrison spoke as follows: "The Dominion Government has had a number of notices nearly as pronounced as Alberta, which have not moved them to political action, so why should we expect that this one will? Because their fortunes are not on the rise it does not follow that they will immediately seek a contest, the result of which from all appearances could only be defeat."

COTTAGE ON SCHOOL GROUNDS SOLD BY AUCTION FOR \$175

Secretary W. A. Tanner of the board of education, reports that the one-story cottage on Princes street, adjoining Wortley road public school grounds, has been sold to make way for enlarged playgrounds for the children. The building, which is old and of frame construction, must be removed by August 15.

It was sold by auction last week, Alfred A. Cotterill, 81 Briscoe street, being the successful bidder, \$175 being realized. Removal of the house will enlarge the grounds at Wortley Road School, which are now cramped because of additions to the school building.

BANK AGENT PROMOTED

Montreal, July 20.—W. A. Bog, the second agent of the Bank of Montreal, in New York, has been appointed an assistant general manager of the bank with headquarters at Montreal. Mr. Bog is a native of Picton, Ont., a son of the late Lieut.-Col. Bog.

TWO PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND ONE HIGH ARE BEING BUILT

Board of Education Already Preparing For Extension of Accommodation.

EALING SCHOOL CROWDED

Empress Avenue School To Be Replaced by Modern Building.

According to information obtained at the public school inspector's office this morning, a site between Ealing and Chesley public schools is to be purchased this year for the erection of a new public school next year. This, in addition to a school to replace Empress Avenue public school in West London, will constitute a portion of the 1922 building program of the board of education, along with a new Collegiate Institute on the Tecumseh site, to serve the youth of South London.

Between Ealing and Chesley public schools a site will likely be secured early this year for a new public school, which will relieve the overcrowded conditions now existing at these schools. Despite the fact that a new five-room addition has just been completed at Ealing, making that school into a complete unit, conditions will be crowded there at the opening of the fall term in September of this year.

It is proposed, therefore, to build a four-room school south of the Hamilton road early in 1922, on a site to be chosen this year. Debentures for purchase of this site were authorized by the city council early this year.

It is also proposed as part of the 1922 program to replace the present Empress Avenue public school with a modern school of approximately fourteen rooms.