

THE people of any city become what they are and form their standards of right and wrong from the teachings of the Mother, the Teacher, and the Press.

The London Advertiser

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EXPECT SHILLINGTON IN CITY WEDNESDAY

Raney Would Curb Liquor Exports In Ontario

URGES LAWS TO HALT COMMON CARRIER TRADE

Ontario Government Considers Legislation To Restrict Means of Shipping.

MAY CONSULT OTTAWA

Would Amend Dominion Act If Necessary To Clean Up Province.

Special to London Advertiser.

Toronto, Ont., March 21.—An attempt to curb the liquor export trade will be made at an early date.

The advisability of framing legislation with that end in view is being considered at the present time by the Ontario Government.

If such a measure is brought down, it is expected that it will narrow the definition of a common carrier in such a way as to make it illegal for export companies or distilleries to ship liquor by any other means than regularly chartered express, railway or steamship companies.

The whole problem of the liquor traffic between Ontario and the various states across the border has been brought to a head during the past few days by the Rosen case at Oakville, and the Campbell case at Hamilton.

In the first case 30 cases of liquor were seized, and in the latter 50 cases, these being in transit from the distillery to the frontier.

In both instances the court, citing the judgment of Chief Justice Meredith, ruled that the transportation of the liquor was legal since the shipments were duly covered by bills of lading to destinations outside the province of Ontario.

May Appeal Case.

But the Hamilton authorities have already been instructed by the attorney-general's department to forward a full report covering the Campbell case, presumably with the purpose of having it appealed if the facts appear to justify such a course.

At government headquarters the feeling is that the present state of affairs is intolerable.

As the federal law now stands, export houses operating under Dominion charters, have an undisputed right to fill liquor orders received from customers in the United States.

The result is that fleets of liquor lorries and high power motor cars are now operating a fly-by-night schedule between distilleries and the frontier along the St. Lawrence, Niagara, Detroit, St. Clair and Rainy Rivers.

Their cargoes of liquor are turned over to runners and thugs, ostensibly for the purpose of being smuggled into the United States. But much of this liquor never crosses the border, being unloaded on Canadian soil for domestic consumption.

The provincial authorities feel that they could not only stop this local short-circuiting but also succeed in practically drying up the deluge of "booze" which at present is sweeping southward over the border by the simple expedient of passing an act which will force all shipments to be made by railways or steamboats operating under international charter.

Would Be Confiscated.

If such a measure was on the statute books, the export houses would still enjoy their technical right of shipping out liquor, but in practice it would be confiscated.

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The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Strong southwest winds; snow flurries and becoming somewhat colder.

Wednesday—Northerly winds; fair and colder.

The disturbance which was over Lake Huron yesterday is now centered over Maine, causing strong winds, with snow and rain in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Moderate temperatures have prevailed in the West, with light snow in some sections of Saskatchewan.

Temperatures.

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

Calgary	44	29
Winnipeg	24	12
St. Arthur	32	8
S. S. Marie	26	16
Toronto	44	32
Kingston	36	20
Ottawa	32	20
Quebec	32	28
St. John	34	32
Halifax	36	20

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

Highest, 37; lowest, 32.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 37; lowest, 32.

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 28.53.

Tuesday—8 a.m., 28.55.

Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home Perpetuates Heroism of London Boys



ROY AND RONALD GRAY, WHO SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES IN FRANCE IN THE WORLD WAR. THE MEMORIAL, DONATED BY JAMES GRAY, FATHER OF THE TWO HEROES. JAMES GRAY, WHO SE BENEFICENCE MADE THE MEMORIAL POSSIBLE. ADJUTANT JENNIE HALPENNY, WHO WILL DIRECT THE DESTINY OF THE YOUTHFUL INMATES.

THE Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home for Children on Emery street will be opened Wednesday by Commissioner H. A. Sowton of the Salvation Army. Given by James Gray as a memorial to his two sons, Ronald and Roy, who sacrificed their lives in the great war, the new home will replace the Evergreen avenue home which is too small to take care of the kiddies. The home will be in charge of the Salvation Army.

The new home will be an ideal spot for the care of kiddies, who, for various reasons, are denied the care of father and mother. The house is of sufficient size to take care of the needs of the Salvation Army child work for some time, and there are three acres of ground in connection with the building, which will provide ideal surroundings in which to rear the children in charge of the army.

LORD BYNG GIVES CUP FOR TURF

Montreal, March 21.—With a view to encouraging the ownership of a better class of thoroughbred in Canada Lord Byng of Vimy, governor-general of Canada, has donated a gold cup to the Dorval Jockey Club here, to be run for at the spring meeting. The management of the club have decided to add a purse of \$2,000 to the trophy and to have the race run for Canadian owned horses and over a distance of one mile and one eighth.

KING GEORGE IS SLIGHTLY ILL

London, March 21.—King George will be unable to attend the ceremonies surrounding the opening of the reconstructed Waterloo railroad station this afternoon, it is announced, due to the development of a slight cold and sore throat. Queen Mary will carry out the program in his stead.

Waterloo station, through which thousands of troops passed on their way to the various fronts in the war, has been enlarged and suitably decorated as a war memorial. A lofty arch at the entrance bears the names of France, Belgium, Mesopotamia, the North Sea and other regions where there was decisive fighting.

The King's condition has given rise to no anxiety, but it was thought prudent that he expose himself to the cold winds at the station.

PRINCE IS AT COLOMBO.

Colombo, Ceylon, March 21.—The British battle cruiser Renown, with the Prince of Wales aboard, arrived here this morning.

Winter, Alas, Is Reluctant To Retire From London In Favor of Spring

"So this, this is spring!" declared the disappointed Londoner who stepped out this morning to realize that the calendar alone proclaimed today the vernal equinox. For a smiling sun and a clear blue sky were forbidden to join in announcing the beginning of spring this year. Light snow and rain blowing down in misty gusts reminded the pedestrian that the grey clouds hanging in the drab atmosphere, were responsible for such an awakening of nature from her winter slumbers.

People splashed along the muddy sidewalks, while the road traffic rudely obliterated the redeeming whiteness of the snow's thin covering.

As the flapper tripped along she was probably prone to think that although the season for golfshes had passed away, the season for spring hats had not yet arrived to stay.

Occasionally a man was seen wielding a broom before an office or store, that he might flick the turbid waters from the sidewalk. He was thus aiding the pedestrian to believe that the latter's shoes approached a non-skid variety after all, and that he was really not so badly off because he could not journey in a sedan, closed in from sheet and other evidence that winter tries to remain with us a little longer.

BOARD TO MAKE AWARD ON WAGES

Hamilton, March 21.—The failure of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company and its employees to reach an agreement respecting wages, means that the board of conciliation which was appointed to deal with the question will have to make an award. On Friday, after having heard evidence, the board suggested a conference between the company and the men. This was held on Saturday. Each side made slight concessions, which were rejected, and in the hope of a settlement a second conference was held on Monday. This also failed of its purpose, and the board will now consider the evidence and send a report to the minister of labor.

START WORK ON NEW AGREEMENT

New York, March 21.—The anthracite coal mine owners and workers' committee of eight appointed to carry on the negotiations started last week when 35 representatives of labor unions presented to operators' representatives the miners' 19 wage demands, will begin official meetings today.

Four representatives of the miners and a like number representing the owners, make up the arbitration committee, to which has been entrusted the task of negotiating a new contract. The present contract between workers and operators ends April 1, at which time work in the anthracite mines will cease if a new agreement has not been drafted and accepted by both sides.

MISS LEWIS DIES AT LONDON HOME

Miss Celestine Lewis, 23 years old, one of the most popular young women of the city, died at her home, 697 Talbot street, early this morning, following a brief illness. News of her death came as a shock to her many friends, although she had been in a critical condition for a few days.

A few weeks ago she was confined to bed with a severe cold. Thursday, however, when she was well on the road to recovery, she contracted sleeping sickness.

Her father, P. B. Lewis of Vancouver, is ill with rheumatism and will be unable to attend the funeral. He was wired concerning his daughter's illness some time ago, but owing to his condition was forced to abandon his intention of leaving the coast.

Besides her father, Miss Lewis is survived by one brother, Wilfrid, her uncle, T. F. Lewis and Robert Walsh, and her aunts, Mrs. Robert Walsh and Miss Annie Lewis, all residents of 697 Talbot street.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

BROKER OFFERS TO PAY IN FULL

Montreal, March 21.—At the second meeting of creditors here yesterday of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Dunn & Co., 4 Hospital street, this city, J. A. Dunn made a proposal to the creditors undertaking to pay in full their claims, amounting to about \$60,000, according to the statement of the company's affairs presented by the trustee, Alex. Burnett. The tentative offer which would extend payments over about a year, was well received by the creditors.

CRITICIZE WAY LABORITES VOTE ON ANNEX TAX

Executive Member of London Labor Party Favors Protest Meetings.

TO DISCUSS SITUATION

Alderman Ashton's Association With Hydro Delegation Is Resented.

That Aldermen John Ashton and Fred Watkinson, two of the city's three labor councillors, did not show to proper advantage at Monday's session of the council, is the contention at the Labor Temple.

Holding that they should have given their absolute support to their colleague, Ald. Henry B. Ashplant, when the latter introduced his motion to collect school taxes from factories in the annexed districts, several of the labor party who attended the city council Monday night stated Tuesday morning that "the affair was not ended yet."

Belief is expressed that a special meeting of the London Labor Party will be called shortly when the entire question will be considered, and arrangements made for other mass meetings in the annexed district.

Severely Criticized.

Both Aldermen Ashton and Watkinson were severely criticized by the rank and file of the party, and the opinion was expressed that "Ald. Ashton was drifting in the same direction as Ald. Watkinson." Discussing the question, Arthur Mould, a member of the executive of the London Labor Party, stated: "Apparently they cannot get it through their heads but that Ald. Ashplant's motion, if applied, would increase the tax rate for the householder as well as for the factory owner." "Ald. Watkinson seems to be considering the issue from a like angle. I should think that any person of intelligence would realize that right at this moment the householder pays his full assessment. In any event it struck me at the city council meeting last night that the delegation of labor men who attended were not at all taken with the stand of Ashton and Watkinson."

Not Out of Order.

Mr. Mould believed that special meetings would not be out of order to consider the question at greater length, and to allow the ratepayers of the interested districts to attend for their information. "It is a vital question," he commented.

Certain of the labor element also resented the action of Ald. Ashton, as reported from Toronto Tuesday morning, in aligning himself with Mayor Wilson and a delegation of aldermen who leave for the provincial capital Wednesday to represent London at a gathering of hydro municipalities. This meeting is to deal with the plan of the Drury government to introduce new legislation respecting the control of hydro.

As the mayor is said to have torned this legislation "particularly dangerous," the labor men say that at first glance it would appear that Ald. Ashton, as a labor councillor, is "somewhat out of place" in participating in any protest against a Farmer-Labor administration.

PREMIER MARTIN'S MOTHER PASSES

Death removed one of London's most illustrious women Tuesday at noon in the person of Mrs. Christina Martin, wife of Rev. W. M. Martin, of 268 Ridout street south, and mother of Premier William M. Martin, K. C., of Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Martin was suffering from influenza and had only been ill three days.

She is survived by three sons: Premier W. M. Martin, Dr. B. Martin of Regina, W. A. Martin, manager of the Dominion Tire Company at Kitchener. She is also survived by one brother, Dr. Jamieson, M. P., and two daughters.

Why She Smiles!



LADY RHONDDA.

LADY RHONDDA leaving the House of Lords just after she had won her fight for a seat in the House, thus becoming its first woman member.

THREE SENT TO REFORMATORY

Hayes, Flowers and Wright Trio Get Indeterminate Burglary Sentence.

COURT PRAISES OFFICER

P. C. Graham Got Drop On Wright, Who Pulled Gun When Discovered.

Three men were sentenced to three months to two years less one day in the Ontario Reformatory when they were found guilty of breaking and entering the second-hand store of Hiram Van Loon, 30 Wharncliffe road, West London, at 11 o'clock Monday night.

Maitland Hayes, of 11 Guelph street, pleaded not guilty, William Flowers, of 70 Holborn avenue, Manor Park, and Cecil Wright, 36 Dundas street, pleaded guilty.

P. C. Graham was responsible for the arrests. He testified that he found the glass in the front of Van Loon's store, broken, and on entering the building found the three men. Wright, the officer stated, pulled his gun, but Graham had the drop on him and covered the trio. Wright then dropped his revolver and the three men surrendered to the officer with their hands held high in the air. They had nothing in their possession when arrested, and had apparently only entered the store when the officer happened along.

Th police officer was complimented by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, for his brilliant arrest.

ORDER STRIKE OF COAL MINERS

New York, N. Y., March 21.—The order for a suspension of work in the anthracite and bituminous coal mines, affecting about 600,000 miners, will be issued late this afternoon, according to Philip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mineworkers' of America.

POLICE AWAIT PRISONER WHO SAILED ON 11TH

Londoner Is in Custody of Two Overseas Detectives.

TELL OF CHASE

Authorities Were On Trail Before He Left For England, Is Claim.

Accompanied by two overseas police officers, Harold R. Shillington, former accountant of a banking institution in this city, who was arrested in Edinburgh, Scotland, charged with the theft of stocks and securities to the approximate value of \$70,000, sailed from Liverpool Saturday, March 11, and is expected to arrive in London in custody Wednesday.

All the documents required by the British authorities to facilitate Shillington's removal to Canada under the provisions of the fugitive offenders' act were dispatched to Edinburgh several weeks ago from the office of Major-General Elliott, Toronto, chief of the provincial police, and as exclusively explained in a Toronto dispatch in Monday evening's edition of The Advertiser, it was announced from the latter headquarters the same day that the alleged absconder was on his way back to his home city.

In November last Shillington, then an employee of trust with the local banking institution, was granted leave over the week-end. He did not return. While letters were received in the city purporting to be sent by him from Chicago, police authorities asserted after his arrest, that they followed close behind him to the east American coast.

Believing that he was sailing for the Old Country, they wirelessly outgoing liners and had no difficulty, they say, in locating him. From that moment on but little trouble was necessary, they state, in keeping close behind him.

Shillington, for a time following his arrival in England and subsequent visits to London, Manchester and Scotland, was accompanied by another Canadian, said to be a native Londoner, who had just returned to the city after several years in the Eastern States. Described as a tall, thin man, with dark hair, and who they had fled to Brazil, South America, and later returned to England, Shillington, after his apprehension, is said to have denied this in an alleged confession. This the police believe, as the prisoner stated, they say, that he could not get away, and was, as a matter of fact, about to seek passports for Australia when taken into custody.

The officers who are bringing the Londoner home state that practically all of the Grand Trunk and other bonds missing from the local trust company were recovered in the prisoner's possession.

STREET CAR MEN TO MAKE DECISION

All the "snare" motormen and conductors employed by the London Street Railway Company will gather at the Labor Temple Tuesday afternoon to voice their opinion as to what action should be taken relative to the three-cent an hour wage reduction, effective since March 1.

Day employees attended a general mass meeting Monday night and voted upon the suggestion by the executive that action should be taken through the courts to restrain the company from continuing its new scale of wages.

Officials of the union declared Tuesday that it will be definitely decided late that day just what action will be taken.

Dodge, the Millionaire Speeder, Out After 5 Days in Jail

Detroit, March 21.—John D. Dodge, possessor of a fortune of \$1,600,000, left the Detroit house of correction yesterday with \$5 in his pocket, having completed a five-day prison sentence for automobile speeding.

His release was carried out with the greatest secrecy. Although his punishment for violating the city speed limit is ended, with the exception of the loss of his automobile driver's license for a year, Dodge is not yet "out of the woods."

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HOMELINESS IS DOMINATING NOTE OF RONALD-ROY GRAY HOME

GLEAMING woodwork, primrose-tinted ceilings, gay papered walls and above all, the elusive, undefinable quality which marks the home, those are first impressions of the new Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home for Children which is to be opened Wednesday.

Modernized to a degree, the house yet retains all the old-fashioned charm of spacious halls and wide fireplaces. Opening out of the wide front hall, on either side of which hang pictures of those whose names the home memorializes, are the living-rooms, where soft white curtains and tapestried wall paper lend a delightfully restful air. High French

windows preserve for these rooms the quaint charm of the old-time manor-house. In the children's living-room, tiny rocking chairs and Morris chairs wait for their new occupants.

The kitchens and dining-rooms would be a delight to any housekeeper. A wide store pantry, amply shelved, opens out of the dining-room and is within easy access of the kitchen. Gleaming walls, a window arrangement which will make easy passage for all the breezes of summer and a gleaming stove and sink—these mark the kitchen, which is of necessity large, since there are so many tots to care for.

Nothing which would seem to make for convenience has been forgotten, both in the kitchen and the laundry which adjoins it.

But upstairs, even more than down, one is impressed with the fresh, homelike air of the building.

A soft, cheerful yellow seems to have been the keynote of all the decorations, and seen in its glow, the tiny white beds, all made ready for the newcomers, have a delightfully inviting appearance.

The matron herself was putting the finishing touches of white paint in the room, which is being prepared for a sick room. Out of the dormitories upstairs open verandas and sunrooms, from which may be seen vistas of the beautiful country surrounding the home. On clear days, the tiny children will be able to see for miles around. The bathrooms are complete with an array of small-sized tubs and glossy basins and in the halls are wardrobes, in which a

section has been provided for each child, so that each may have a little cupboard solely for himself.

But there is another wardrobe which shows perhaps more than anything else, that here the children have found a real home. Here all hanging suits and dresses, nearly all hand made by the matron and her assistant. No two dresses are alike, for, as the matron explained, it does not do to spoil a child's individuality.

There are blue and white Oliver Twist suits for the tiny boys, and white dresses for the girls, many of which are hand-embroidered—all the work of these two women. There are also in the dormitories which the living-room, which is by no means large, was the only accommodation possible for about fifteen children to play. However, each little face was

radiant in anticipation of the new home. One can imagine the delight of these youngsters as they catch their first glimpse of the yellow-brick house, and the eagerness with which they will explore the spacious grounds, where there is an abundance of cedar trees and flowering bushes, and even more delightful to the childish minds, apple and pear trees.

Arrangements have been completed for the formal opening of the home and the program outlined. Following a song of praise and prayer led by Rev. David McKay of New St. James Presbyterian Church, Com. Sowton will turn the key and declare the home open. Short addresses will be given by Mayor Wilson, Brigadier De Brisev, Col. G. Miller, James Gray and Commissioner Sowton.