

HIS FAMILY IS SUFFERING

"My Wife And Children Are Serving the Sentence," Says O'Connor.

The case of Edward O'Connor, township of Bedford, serving a ten months' term in the county jail, on the charges of an infraction of the Ontario Temperance act, and also the Inland Revenue act, which has been dealt with in years. Mr. O'Connor is the father of five children, the oldest being eleven years of age. An application has been made for the parole of this man, but no word has been received from the authorities as yet, although it is very likely he will be released in the near future. On Wednesday morning, when a representative of the Whig was in conversation with Mr. O'Connor at the jail, he heard his sad story of the broken up home, due to his imprisonment. Mr. O'Connor resided on a twenty-acre farm near White Lake in the township of Bedford. During the time that he has been confined to jail, his wife and the five children have been up against it, and were it not for the fact that the neighbors have been very kind, the children would have gone hungry and without sufficient winter clothing. Mr. O'Connor stated that his wife has been trying to do the best she can, but this is almost impossible on account of her young family. The oldest member of the family is a girl of eleven and with her mother they have been called upon to saw wood to try to keep warm. The mother has hitched up the horses and drawn hay for a distance of two miles and a half to feed the cattle. In that section of the country the snow is up to the top of the fences, making traffic very nearly impossible.

O'Connor appeared before Justice of the Peace Allison on October 28th, and was found guilty of keeping liquor for sale, and fined two hundred dollars and costs or three months in jail. He was unable to pay the fine and so served the three months. On January 16th he was brought up on a charge of an infraction of the Inland Revenue act, and was given an extra sentence of two hundred dollars and costs and one month, or in default of payment he would be called upon to serve an additional six months.

The friends of Mr. O'Connor feel that a great injustice has been done to him, and especially to his family. Mr. O'Connor feels his position quite keenly, which was shown in his conversation with the Whig on Wednesday morning, when he remarked, "My wife and children are serving the sentence, while they are doing their best to get along without proper nourishment and warmth. I am warm, have enough to eat, and am comfortable."

The county magistrate who tried O'Connor and also the county jailer, have, at the request of the remission board, recommended the parole of O'Connor.


Freighter Is Ashore With Crew Endangered

Highland Light, Mass., Feb. 8.—The Furness line freighter Thistledown was piled high on Cape Cod beach today, a total wreck probably with a crew of fifty endangered. Seas were running high.

Parson Driven Silent

London, Feb. 8.—The Rev. Adam Hamilton of the Congregational church at Blackpool, the Coney Island of Liverpool, has been driven to silence by empty pews in his church and has announced his decision not to preach for a fortnight, as the scanty attendance proved "that there was something wrong with my sermons or with the church."

HUSBAND AND WIFE



My wife uses the table forks to open milk bottles.—R.F.B.
What Does Your Wife Do?

LOS ANGELES DOCTOR GETS BIG I.O.F. POST

C. B. Dickson Succeeds Late Dr. Millman as Order's Supreme Physician.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—Dr. C. B. Dickson, of Los Angeles, California, has been appointed Supreme Physician of the Independent Order of Foresters, to succeed the late Dr. Thomas Millman.

Dr. Dickson was born at Harrisburg, Penn., in 1858, of Scotch parents. His father was Bishop John Dickson, D.D., one of the noted divines of his day.

Always an active Forester, Dr. Dickson has held many responsible positions in this organization, among which were those of High Physician, High Chief Ranger of the High Court of Southern California, member of the Supreme Court medical board, chief surgeon for the High Court of Southern California, and medical director of the I.O.F. California tuberculosis sanatorium.

Gave "Good" Check; Date 1927.

London, Ont., Feb. 8.—Hard pressed by collectors for a player-piano instalment firm, who threatened to take away one of their instruments if a certain citizen did not meet over-due payments, the man in question inquired the "best cash price" for the total balance due and then "reluctantly" wrote a check. In return he got a perfectly good receipt.

When the piano firm scrutinized the check they found it was dated 1927.

Later the purchaser assured the firm that when the check came due there would be funds to meet it.

WORKING HAND-IN-GLOVE TO RESTORE KAISERDOM

What the International Spy Lincoln Says About German and Russian Royalists.

Washington, Feb. 8.—German monarchist plotters, including General Ludendorff, are working hand-in-glove with Russian royalists to restore kaiserdom in Germany and czarism in Russia, Ignatius Trebitsch Lincoln, Hungarian-born, international spy and plotter, and one-time member of the British parliament, said here. These plans are designed to succeed some day, and then he added, "Russia and Germany will join in a powerful union."

Lincoln, here awaiting the government's decision on whether to allow him to remain in this country or deport him as an undesirable citizen on false papers, was one of the leaders in the "Kapp Putsch" in Berlin in the spring of 1920, which aimed at overthrowing the Ebert republic and restoring a monarchy.

"You may put it down for a certainty that the monarchy is going to be restored in Germany, and I can tell you that the Germans and Russians are working together. I believe Bolshevism will hang on quite a while yet in Russia, but there is nothing surer than that this movement for a union of the two countries will succeed."

FIELDING STARTING TO COLLECT ARREARS

Taxation Branch May Be Transferred to Customs Department Eventually.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—A careful investigation into the taxation branch of the department of finance has been instituted by Hon. W. S. Fielding, the new minister. Rumor has it that some day this branch will be transferred to the customs department. Mr. Fielding taking the view that all collections should be made by the latter. In the meantime, however, the new government desires to ascertain the manner in which the income tax and war profits tax acts have been administered with a view toward collecting whatever arrears may exist.

It is fairly apparent that difficulty will be encountered, under present business depression, in collecting arrears; nevertheless, the new government will make its best endeavor to trace delinquents and force payment.

Japanese Government Orders Work Stopped on Battleships

Tokyo, Feb. 8.—The navy department has formally ordered various dock yards to stop construction work on eight battleships and battle-cruisers, now on way, which are to be scrapped in accordance with the Washington agreement.

Vacancy in High Court

Toronto, Feb. 8.—Some of the lawyers whose names have been mentioned in connection with the vacancy on the high court bench of Ontario, for which a choice is expected to be made shortly by the dominion government, are: R. G. Fisher, London, J. C. Elliott, K.C. London, James E. Daly, Toronto, and A. B. Kerr, Cobourg, who was the defeated Liberal candidate in Northumberland in the general election.

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KIDNAP MANY ULSTER MEN

Fifteen Arrests Made—Forces Rushed to Scenes of Kidnapping.

Belfast, Feb. 8.—A large number of leading unionists of Counties Fermanagh and Tyrone, in Ulster, including Major Anketell-Mourty, head of the Tyrone Orangemen, and former High Sheriff Carson, of County Fermanagh, were kidnaped from their homes early to-day and taken to unknown destinations. Fifteen arrests have been made and forces known as "B Specials" have been mobilized in Tyrone and Fermanagh and rushed to the scenes of the kidnaping. The Ulster government has announced drastic measures.

Ulster Stands by Act

London, Feb. 8.—Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, announced last evening that he would hold no further conferences with the Imperial government, but would stand firm on his letter to Premier Lloyd George Monday. In this letter he said Ulster would insist on the application of the terms of the Government of Ireland Act of 1920, unless boundary adjustments could be made through mutual agreement.

St. James, it was learned yesterday, has obtained concessions whereby a substantial proportion of the claims for compensation for malicious injuries committed in Northern Ireland will be met by the Imperial exchequer, the first payments to be made in May.

The reassembling of the northern parliament has been postponed until March 14th.

JEWES OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Spectacular fire in Windsor menaces residences over wide area. Concrete plan for union laid before Veterans Congress in Winnipeg. Former Premier Orlando of Italy has accepted an invitation to form a cabinet.

Saskatchewan government proposes drastic amendments to tighten up Temperance Act.

Confirmation of the report that France desired three months' postponement of the Geneva conference was given today.

Hon. Hewitt Bostock, late minister of public works, has been appointed speaker of the senate. In the commons the speaker, though designated by the government, is elected by the house on the opening day. In the senate the appointment is made by the government before the session.

DR. CROWN SCORES DANCING

But Wouldn't Prohibit It—Clergy and Laymen Don't Agree.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—"We do not want to prohibit dancing, at least not in the way we desired the prohibition of liquor," said Rev. Dr. Crown, general superintendent of the Methodist church, when asked to throw some comment on the dancing problem, which is apparently evident in all Methodist families where the old standards for the most part are upheld.

"What we want for our young people is a keen realization of the best things in life, a more adequate conception of the value of the passing hours of life, and a more complete consecration to whole-hearted Christian service," he said. "The fond parent who gives consent to it clothes it with the innocence of her own child, but the careful pastor, on the other hand, studies its effects as seen in the family of society, while in many parents, who are acquiescent, associate with it a conception of 'pious innocence,' which does not apply to the modern dance."

"If all the members of the Methodist church put the same content into the word 'dance' they would all stand without hesitation on the one side of the issue."

FORD'S NAME BRINGS ORDERS

To Lincoln Motor Company Day After the Take-Over.

Detroit, Feb. 8.—The Lincoln Motor Co., under Ford ownership, prepared to sell a million dollars' worth of orders received yesterday for the company's new just of the receiver's hands.

Henry M. and Wilfrid C. Leonard conferred with Harry and Edsel Ford on plans to be inaugurated at the plants.

It was stated 200 more men would be hired which would bring the total to 300. Police had difficulty in keeping back crowds of unemployed seeking work at the plant.

Evelyn Thaw Alive.

New York, Feb. 8.—Evelyn Nesbit, former actress and divorced wife of Harry K. Thaw, was found late last night in an apartment in West Fifty-second street after having been reported dead in Washington.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY TO CLOSE SERVICES

Curtailments Announced As Result of Agreements at Conference.

London, Feb. 8.—As a result of the agreements reached at the Washington arms conference, further curtailments in the various departments of the admiralty are announced. They include the closing, as soon as possible, after July 1st, of the industrial establishment for the training of artificer apprentices at Devonport. The Devonport signal school will also close, and seven hundred stokers at the royal dockyards have been offered their free discharge on application. At Portsmouth all the local defence flotillas are to be abolished before April.

DECREASE IN MARRIAGES

Housing Shortage in France Thought to be Cause.

London, Feb. 8.—A Reuter despatch from Paris says the housing shortage is considered to be mainly responsible for the decrease in marriages and births in France during the past year. The number of divorce cases, however, numbered 5,000, an increase of 1,000 compared with 1920.



LORD CARBERY, divorced two years ago, is soon to marry again and will then live in California.

A HALF-WIT PLACED BONES AT GAMBALS

Dramatic Turn Given to the Landru Affair by Neighbor's Letter.

Paris, Feb. 8.—There is a bare chance that the Gambais affair may not yet be concluded. As Henri Desire Landru languished in his cell, attired in the gray of prisoners awaiting the guillotine, destitute of hope, his attorney, M. De Moro Giarferi, received a letter from one of the condemned man's neighbors which might give a dramatic turn to the famous "Bluebeard" case. In fact, after the prisoner's spirit revived, and he consented to sign a petition for reprieve, though latter to be had refused to take that step.

The letter, signed by Hector Vigoureux a resident of Gambais, where is situated the villa in which Landru is alleged to have committed most of his 11 murders, said that three days after Landru's arrest, while the writer was returning home about midnight, he saw a light in a small building beside the church where bones from some ancient graves are stored. Mystified, Vigoureux approached and recognized a half-wit of the town who was carefully selecting bits of bone and placing them in a basket. Later the writer saw the man leave the building and climb a wall around the garden of Landru's home, according to the letter. The writer advances the belief that this was the source of fragments of human bone found and produced at the trial. The letter has been forwarded by Landru's lawyers to the minister of justice, as a first step in the effort to get a new trial.

Today Landru, for the first time in a month, tried on his jailers that wit which made his demeanor at the trial brilliant at times.

"The guillotine of Dabier," said he, "is for me like a good razor. It comes very close, but does not cut me."

Anarchists Seek Haven In Germany Or England

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, deported by the United States as anarchists, and now at Stockholm, Sweden, hope to obtain passports to go to either Germany or England, according to a letter from Miss Goldman to Dr. Ben Reitman, physician at the Chicago house of correction.

Miss Goldman and Berkman left Russia several months ago and since have been refused readmittance by the soviet government. The Swedish government has been trying in vain to obtain passports for them to go to some other country.

Dr. Reitman was associated with Miss Goldman in radio activities years ago.

STANDS BY THE TREATY

Lloyd George's Reference in Opening Speech to Irish Situation.

London, Feb. 8.—Prime Minister Lloyd George, speaking at the opening session of the house of commons yesterday afternoon alluded to the house of lords, and said he felt doubly committed to his reform.

Referring to the recent unsuccessful meeting of Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and Michael Collins, of the Irish provisional government, the prime minister said:

"Don't let us rush in at the first quarrel to take sides. The boundary question will only be considered after the constitution has been framed and incorporated in an act of parliament. The government is prepared to stand or fall by the treaty."

The British premier told the house of commons that the effect of the Washington conference had been to save millions of pounds to Britain in her estimates for this year.

The Times' parliamentary correspondent credits Lloyd George himself with the desire to end the present parliament, but thinks the house of commons may adopt a critical mood and make efforts to prolong the session. He says:

"The premier will be quite glad if no unforeseen troubles arise and will bring the session to an end in the hope of securing, for the next government he desires to lead, a more homogeneous, if smaller, majority."

On the other hand, the writer foresees the possibility that the house of commons will prolong the session until the time for introduction of the budget, and intimates that India, Egypt and other questions of foreign policy, such as the Cannes supreme council meeting and its off-spring, the proposed economic conference at Genoa, will form topics upon which members will put searching questions to the government.

MUST NOT EMPLOY WHITE WAITRESSES

Sudbury Council Gives Drastic Warning to Chinese Proprietors.

Sudbury, Feb. 8.—Following startling disclosures in Sudbury police court, as a result of which three white girls, all under twenty and former employees of Chinese cafes, were sent to the Mercer for six months. Sudbury town council unanimously passed a motion refusing licenses to Chinamen who employ female labor either in their restaurants or lodging quarters.

The Oriental were also ordered to surround separate eating-rooms or "stalls." There are twenty-five Chinese restaurants in Sudbury, all of which are affected as regards the removal of the stalls, and about a dozen affected by the order as it applies to the employment of white female labor.

PROMISE OF DRURY HAS NOT BEEN KEPT

Member For South Brant Will Ask Why Spotters Continue to be Used.

Brantford, Feb. 8.—M. M. MacBride, M.P.P., announced yesterday that he intended to ask in the legislature, which opens on Feb. 14th, why, since Premier Drury at the last session declared that the use of "spotters" would be discontinued, this promise has not been kept, spotters having been used in a number of local cases recently.

He said: "There is no question but that the law is losing the respect of the people every day because of the methods used for its enforcement. Under present conditions any pair of spotters can go into any citizen's house or office, take with them a bottle of whiskey and then make a court case of it, against any person they may find there."

SHORT WOMEN BARRED

Five Feet is Minimum for French Postal Employees.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Five feet is laid down as the minimum height for a woman employee of the ministry of posts and telegraphs in France.

In a decree signed by the minister he states that a less height than this constitutes a great obstacle to the performance of many kinds of duty. Women less than five feet cannot reach across a post office counter or handle the plugs on a telephone switchboard with efficiency.

There is nothing new in the Deborne case says the coroner at Montreal.

John Smith, Chippawa Indian, is dead at the age of 137 years at Cass Lake, Minn.

A decision on the Canadian cattle embargo is expected at once.

Hon. Duncan Marshall is federal commissioner of agriculture.

ORDERS JOINT USE OF RAILWAY TRACKS

C. P. R. and C. N. R. to Make Use of Existing Lines.

Brockville, Feb. 8.—Under date of February 2nd, Chief Commissioner F. B. Carvell, of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, has issued judgment in the matter of the application for authority to construct a spur line into the premises of the Eugene F. Phillips Electrical Works, Limited. The judgment, concurred in by Assistant Chief Commissioner S. J. McLean and by Commissioners J. G. Rutherford and Calvin Lawrence, dismisses the application and substitutes therefor an order directing the C. P. R. to use the line of the C. N. R. from the junction of the two lines to the Phillips property. "Should at any time," adds the judgment, "the Canadian National require running rights over the C.P.R. from this junction to the Grand Trunk railway, they are to have the same under like conditions."

WON BY LEONARD

Made From Ontario Silver Mine That Yields Gold.

Montreal, Feb. 8.—Made from the product of his own mine, the Comgas, the only silver mine to also produce gold, and from its first product, a gold medal was presented to Col. R. W. Leonard, St. Catharines, Ont., for the best annual paper presented before the Engineering Institute of Canada or the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

The medal is in the shape of an irregular moulding, resembling a nugget smoothed out, and is worth intrinsically about \$60.

THINK VALET IS BROTHER OF DEAD MOVIE DIRECTOR

A Strange Theory of Detectives in Los Angeles Murder Case.

Los Angeles, Feb. 8.—The startling theory that Edward F. Sands, valet of William Desmond Taylor, murdered film director, is in reality Taylor's missing brother Dennis, was developed by detectives here today.

Photographs of Sands now are being sent to Monrovia, Cal., where the deceased wife of the man known as Dennis Deane-Tanner, brother of William Deane-Tanner, who later became Taylor, lives.

If Sands proves to be Dennis Deane-Tanner, antique expert and actor of an aristocratic Irish family, detectives believe they will have to deal with one of the weirdest blackmail plots in all history, in which a brother bled a brother for years.

The detectives working on the brother theory are not those connected with the Los Angeles police force. The regular police officers are not enthusiastic about the new theory in the hunt for the man who crept into Taylor's home last Wednesday night and shot him from behind.

FARMERS NOW TO GET LOANS FROM PROVINCE

Actual Cash Secured by Government Buying \$85,000 of Board's Bonds.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—The province of Ontario is at last financing loans to farmers under legislation that was passed at the last session of the house.

It was expected that the government savings office, which are to accept deposits at 4 per cent. interest, would finance farm loans. Owing to the delay in getting them established, the government has put through an order-in-council to authorize the provincial treasurer, Hon. Peter Smith, to buy \$85,000 worth of bonds issued by the agricultural development board. With this money the loans now being made are financed.

Recruiting For British Navy Practically Stopped

Portsmouth, England, Feb. 8.—Recruiting for the British navy has been practically stopped by an admiralty order.

The order provides that only forty apprentices shall be accepted each week, and one ordnance artificer each month.

Foreigners Lead in Crime

Toronto, Feb. 8.—It is estimated that recently about 50 or 60 per cent of the crime in Ontario has been committed by foreigners, which General Elliott, Ontario commissioner, regards as much greater than the foreign proportion of the population. He considers the provincial police force should be considerably augmented.

BEER MAY BE MILDET.

Proposed to Reduce Strength to Four Per Cent.

Quebec, Feb. 8.—The provincial government had a sitting to discuss the amendments to the Quebec Liquor Act. Premier Taschereau made it clear that nothing would be given out after the meeting, but it is being said here that there is a question of reducing the strength of beer from five to four per cent. It is not known definitely whether the contemplated change would touch draught beer only. Complaints made to the government have been against beer drinking in taverns, and generally in such taverns where beer is sold on draught.

TAKES CRACK AT CABINET

Trades And Labor President Discusses Drury's "Back to Farm" Idea.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—"The predominant idea in the minds of the majority of the Ontario cabinet seems to be that city conditions must be brought to the level of labor conditions on the back lot farms in order to prevent an exodus from what are in many instances unsatisfactory conditions on the farm to work in the city. While labor is equally interested in preventing an influx to the city from the farms, and desires to encourage the back-to-the-land movement, labor believes this should be done by improving conditions on the farm to be attractive and remunerative. Mr. Drury and his followers evidently believe in a policy of degrading the city worker until he will return to the farm to avoid starvation."

Thus Tom Moore, president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, expressed disappointment at the reception of the provincial cabinet to the provincial labor representatives, made just before Mr. Moore went to Washington to meet the leader of the A. T. of I.

Mr. Moore said he was in no way satisfied with the position taken by the cabinet. They had been friendly to the proportional representation principle, and promised relief to those out of work who were in danger of losing equity in their homes but on the fixing of a fair wage for provincial road work, the enactment of legislation in harmony with the decisions of the international labor organization, though they displayed familiarity with the subjects, the government showed little inclination to pass such legislation.

Advocates of prohibition might have shared the attention they gave the light beer and wines clause with other clauses of great public interest, Mr. Moore thought. He had voiced not alone his personal views, but the views of the last six conventions of congress.

TAYLOR WAS IN LOVE WITH MABEL NORMAND

According to His Houseman But Mabel Was Tired of Him.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 8.—One of the tangles in the Hollywood skein, police say, concerns one of the widely known actresses and a man said to be enamored of her. This actress, they say, was Frank in expressing admiration for W. D. Taylor, and it is known that he saw much of her. Here, police say, is one of the possible leads to the "leak-out" theory. They say, however, that, while extremely anxious to question the man, they believed it a most delicate matter, owing to the resources and friends that he has.

Police are looking for the woman's pink silk nightgown, it was declared by Captain of Detectives David L. Adams.

"We have never seen it," he said. "We have had a lot of reports about it, and if it existed, it has disappeared. We have had no definite reports that it belonged to any actress or woman. We do not know that it had any initial upon it, or other marks of identification, but we are going to look for it today."

"Mr. Taylor loved Mabel Normand, but I do not believe that she returned his love to any great extent," Harry Peavry, houseman of Taylor, is reported to have told representatives of the Los Angeles Times. "I was Mr. Taylor's house for almost six months and I know that Mr. Taylor was very much in love with Miss Normand. At times I thought that she returned his love and then again it seemed to me that she was tired of him."

"Miss Normand was with Mr. Taylor the last time I saw him alive. My master asked me to mix up some cocktails and I did. I placed the liquor in the shaker on a tray with two glasses, and Mr. Taylor and Miss Normand were drinking when I left for the evening. They both said good night to me and I left the house. When I next saw Mr. Taylor, the next morning, he was dead on the floor of his living room."

53,138 Dismissed

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—During the last two weeks of the old year, according to reports from the employment service department of labor, which will be issued tomorrow, 53,138 persons were released from employment. The curve of employment fell slightly over seven points.