

ALLEN  
TO-DAY  
"THE MAN WITH  
TWO MOTHERS"

# The Daily British Whig

ALLEN  
THURS., FRI., SAT.  
Jackie Coogan  
"MY BOY"

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LAST EDITION

## VERY BITTER ATTACK MADE

### By London Morning Post on Subject of Cattle Em- bargo.

London, April 11.—A strong attack on the proposed importation of Canadian store cattle is made in today's Morning Post which charges the government with inconsistency on the subject of cabinet responsibility, and asks why Mr. Churchill, who has declared in favor of removing the embargo, is allowed to queer the attitude of the board of agriculture. It says English agricultural opinion, more than half of the Scottish farmers and all the Irish farmers are opposed to the raising of the embargo and alleges that "certain Canadians, with a passion for interfering with our domestic politics, doubtless supported by shipping and other interests concerned, have started a raging and tearing propaganda over the country."

## DIVISION COURT CASES

### An Insurance Agent Wins a Suit For Commission on a Policy.

Tuesday was "insurance day" at the sitting of the division court held at the court house before Judge H. A. Lavell. (Thomas Burch, who was for some time employed as an agent for the London Life Insurance Company, brought action against William Walters, the local superintendent of that company, to recover the amount of commission on a \$3,000 policy, which, he claimed, should have been paid him instead of the superintendent. After hearing considerable evidence, Judge Lavell found that the plaintiff was entitled to the amount of his claim, as it was through his work that the policy was sold. According to the evidence of the plaintiff, he had personally solicited a citizen who took out the policy, and was, therefore, entitled to this commission. The man in question, who was insured, went in the box and swore positively that if it had not been for the work of the plaintiff he would have never taken out the policy. It was also brought out in evidence that the policy was made out by defendant, after plaintiff had ceased to be an agent of the company.

The defendant contended that he was entitled to the commission, as it was he who closed the deal. Cunningham & Smith represented defendant, while Nickle, Farrell & Day acted for the plaintiff. Considerable time was taken up in the case of a landlord against a tenant. After hearing the evidence Judge Lavell decided that the amount of debt, which was forty dollars, must be paid, but the forty dollars were seized by the plaintiff, must be returned to the defendant. The latter acknowledged that he owed for rent and a gas bill, but he disputed the claim for the cost of a mattress and a sheet which the defendant claimed had been destroyed by plaintiff. The defendant did not satisfy Judge Lavell that these two articles were not destroyed and for that reason the judge set a price. It was brought out in evidence that the plaintiff had secured the bill and had seized personal property belonging to the defendant, which the latter's lawyer, W. M. Nickle, contended she had no right to take. The articles spoken of were wearing apparel which was contained in trunks, and a rocking horse and a few articles belonging to the baby. The court ruled that the articles seized must be returned.

The case of Caldwell vs. Northmore, was settled by the plaintiff refunding the amount of his claim by a dollar and thirty-five cents. There were thirteen cases on the docket and two judgment summonses, but a number of the cases were settled satisfactorily to both parties.

Hon. Howard Ferguson challenges Premier Drury to bring on an election this coming summer. The thermometer on Monday afternoon registered sixty-six degrees in the shade.

Frank Paux, historian of French Protestantism, is dead, says a message from Paris.

## HUSBAND AND WIFE.



My husband eats raw hamburger.  
Lucy N.  
What Does Your Husband Do?

## WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A gathering in Queen Street Methodist Church. The Easter thanksgiving meeting of the W. M. S. of Queen street Methodist Church took place Monday afternoon and was largely attended. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. McFadyen, who gave a most interesting address on "The Women of India." She emphasized the vast amount of work to be done before women were given their proper place in the home, and before the cruel suffering and degradation of their lot could be alleviated. She spoke of the ignorance and superstitions of the Hindu women, of the degradation of the caste system, and of some of the horrors in connection with temple worship. At the close of her address, Mrs. G. A. Bateman expressed the appreciation of the Society and the vote of thanks was ably seconded by Mrs. R. Meek. The special musical numbers were solos by Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. McCallum Jr., both beautifully rendered. Two life membership certificates were presented, one to Mrs. W. J. Crothers and the other by the Society to the president, Mrs. G. D. Valleau. The Easter offering amounted to over \$80. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and a pleasant social hour was spent.

## HAD NOT HEARD OF IT.

Said General King Is To Be Transferred to London. A despatch received from Ottawa today states that Major-General Henry Panet will be replaced in London by General King, of the Kingston division, who in turn will be succeeded by General Elmsley, at headquarters here. It is understood that the position of General Elmsley at headquarters staff will not be filled, the office being abolished incidental to the merger of all the defence branches.

When interviewed Gen. W. B. King, stated he had heard absolutely nothing about it. It was news to him. General Elmsley, now adjutant-general, was here before and was succeeded by Gen. King when he went to Ottawa to his present position. Gen. King has been a most successful administrative head and his withdrawal will be regretted in military and social circles. Mrs. King is very popular in social circles.

## CORK BOWS TO FORD AND GRANTS HIM SITE

### After Henry Had Threatened to Move His Tractor Fac- tory Elsewhere.

Cork, April 11.—The city corporation today decided by a vote of 18 to 13 to grant Henry Ford a site of his tractor factory here in fee simple. When the corporation issued a threat of eviction recently, Ford sent a message stating that unless he was granted the lands in fee simple he would move the factory elsewhere.

## DEGRADED WHITE GIRLS FOUND IN CHINESE DIVES

Members of Respectable Montreal Families Discovered Going Through Debauch.

Montreal, April 11.—Lurid tales of Montreal's underworld were told at yesterday's police court as a result of the combing of fences, opium dives, and crooks' headquarters made by ex-Capt. Savard, a local detective. The search, which was one of the most sensational ever staged in Montreal, bared a squalid scene of misery and tragedy, the most revolting phase being perhaps the finding of young white girls in sodden stupor in Chinese "hop" joints. One of the girls was found in a filthy room, scantily clad and apparently suffering from a prolonged spell of "hitting the pipe." She regained some degree of her reason when the detectives took her in tow and pleaded pitifully to be released, on the promise of future good behavior. She is said to be a member of a prominent French-Canadian family of this city.

## OPPOSING LEADERS TO COME TOGETHER

Belfast, April 11.—Lord Mayor O'Neill, of Dublin, today issued invitations to leaders of the opposing parties of Southern Ireland to meet for discussion of the entire political situation with a view to reaching unity. Ramon de Valera, Charles Burgess, Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith all have accepted the lord mayor's invitation.

## ADMIT HUNS AND SOVIETS

### To Principal Committee of Genoa Conference After Some Debate.

Genoa, April 11.—Admission of Russian and German representatives to the principal committee of the economic conference was strongly opposed today by both French and Lloyd George, together with Premier Facta and Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy, intervened, however, and their conciliatory attitude finally resulted in accepting the representatives of both Russia and Germany. Russia officially joined the other European nations, accepting the four demands of the Cannes conference, asking only minor changes in those demands. Soviet Foreign Minister Tolstitcher, replying to Lloyd George, acceded to everything. The Russian cannot repudiate its debts; second, shall not wage war on the institution of other nations; third, shall not engage in aggressive military operations; fourth, the nationals of one country are entitled to impartial justice in the courts of another.

## Ruled Out Russia's Protest.

Genoa, April 11.—At this afternoon's meeting of the principal committee, which is to consider Russian affairs, Foreign Minister Olshchierin of Russia protested against the presence of Rumanian and Japanese delegates because Rumania was occupying Besarabia and Japan was occupying portions of Siberia. Premier Facta, of Italy, presiding, declined to consider the protest.

## LABOR EXECUTIVE MAD AND "FIRES" ORGANIZER

### New South Wales Party Couldn't Stand Defeat and Expels Cats.

London, April 11.—Enraged at the Labor party's defeat in the New South Wales elections, the political labor executive in Sydney expelled W. Cats, federal member, who had acted in an organizing capacity, says a Melbourne despatch. The reason for his expulsion was because he had written an article exposing the inside operations of the party.

## GIRLS' ADMIRER STOLE

### Youth Took Three Dollars While Calling on Sweetheart.

St. Thomas, April 11.—A 15-year-old youth from Yarmouth township appeared before Magistrate Maxwell and pleaded guilty to stealing \$3.00 from the residence of a local man while calling on the owner's comely 15-year-old daughter. The young lady had left her admirer alone in the parlor for a few minutes and he had discovered the money crept under the piano scarf. He told the court he was hard-up and could not resist the temptation. Magistrate Maxwell agreed to give the lad a chance to mend his ways and let him go on probation, with the understanding that he reimburse the girl's father his loss. Although the girl appeared as a witness against her lover, she openly expressed sympathy for him in the Police Station.

## PARTIES SPLIT IN HOUSE ON THE PLEA OF LABOR

### Woodworth of Winnipeg Moves to Curtail Activities of Mounted Police.

Ottawa, April 11.—All parties in the House of Commons, except the Conservatives, split on a vote just at six o'clock last evening. The division was on the resolution of a printing member, J. S. Woodworth (Labor, Centre Winnipeg), "that, in the opinion of this house, the activities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police should be confined to territories not included in any Province in Canada." One hundred and eight voted against the resolution and forty-six for it. Probably more would have voted for the resolution but for a technical point. The Dominion Police are contained in the force referred to. To these Dominion Police fall certain duties at the capital and elsewhere which are not in the same category as that of the regular Mounted Policemen. Hence the resolution would have excluded them from service except in the territories. Furthermore, Hon. George P. Graham had promised, earlier in the afternoon, that the Mounted Police would be cut down. For the resolution thirteen Liberals, all of whom, except E. J. Murray (North Winnipeg), were Quebec members, voted. Thirty-one Progressives voted for the resolution, as well as the two Labor members, J. S. Woodworth and William Irvine (East Calgary).

Jack Dempsey sailed for Europe on Tuesday.

## ATTACK ON CANADA SAVORS OF CONTEMPT

### Letter in Daily Telegraph Says Article in Outlook Im- proper Attempt.

London, April 11.—A letter signed "Canadian," appearing in the Daily Telegraph, anent the recent articles in a weekly review concerning the Grand Trunk arbitration award, declares the articles were written with something like primitive savagery, and proceeds to point out that the matter is now pending before the Privy Council.

"It is nothing short of astounding," says the letter, "that any responsible journal should permit not only comment but a verbal onslaught of unbridled fury in connection with a case now sub judice. If the offense does not savor of serious contempt of court, it is reprehensible as an apparent attempt to create an atmosphere hostile to Canada, so as to influence the deliberations of the Judicial Committee."

The correspondent adds that the appeal will be heard in July, though he does not give his authority for such a statement.

The Canadian Press finds in legal circles, at least, a bare anticipation that the appeal might be entered for the Easter term. If so, the appeal must be definitely entered before Thursday next.

It is understood the time for hearing several other important Canadian appeals is somewhat dependent on the Grand Trunk appeal, for eminent Canadian counsel who will appear in the Grand Trunk case will wish other cases to be heard at the same term.

## REV. W. S. LENNON, D.D.

### Kingston Minister to be Made Doc- tor of Divinity.



At the annual convocation of the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, to be held this evening, the degree of Doctor of Divinity, "pro honoris causa," will be conferred upon Rev. Walter S. Lennon, Kingston, Ont., president of the Montreal Methodist conference.

About seventy per cent. of the total construction work on the new Welland ship canal yet remains to be done, according to information tabled in the House of Commons. The government promises a square deal to the G.T.R. strikers who went out in 1910. Collins looks for trouble Easter week in Dublin.

## NEW WATERLOO STATION, LONDON.

### Dedicated to the memory of employees of the London and Southwestern Railway who fell in the war.



## HE THROWS DOWN GAUGE

### Lloyd George Issues Chal- lenge to Russians At Ge- noa Conference.

St. George's Palace, Genoa, April 11.—David Lloyd George yesterday challenged the Russian delegation to accept allied conditions as a basis for its presence at the Genoa economic conference, or withdrawal. In a speech which drew applause from the 157 delegates, representing thirty-four nations, gathered in the council hall for the opening session of the most impressive international conference since Versailles, the British premier declared the programme laid down at Cannes, France, by the supreme council. The French delegation applauded loudly as Lloyd George, looking directly across the council to where George Tchitcherine and the Russian delegation sat, declared:

"If anybody rejects these elementary conditions of civilized intercourse among nations, they cannot be expected to be received here."

The little premier dominated the conference, which presented a picturesque scene with delegates of many races and colors, some in gorgeous dress uniforms, mingled at the long tables.

## Comity of Nations.

"Comity of nations in the fundamental basis of this conference," he declared.

"All who are represented here are presumed to have accepted the conditions laid down at Cannes," Lloyd George continued. This drew fresh applause, which was led by the allies' representatives who sat on either side of the speaker, near the head of the council table.

The conditions of Russian attendance laid down at Cannes were accepted by the French, although Briand's ministry fell as a result. They called for Russian recognition of old debts and other guarantees. "The actual fighting has ceased," Lloyd George said, entering into one of the oratorical flights which were so largely lost on the gathering, due to the divergence of languages spoken and understood, "but struggle continues, as though many dogs of every country imagine that the funder they bark the deeper will be the impression of their ferocity. "Europe to-day is almost deafened with the canine clamor."

## Confident of U.S. Aid.

Lloyd George evoked applause and continued laughter when he said: "Genoa did America a great service by sending Columbus to discover the new world, and she can do America another great service by helping America to re-discover Europe."

The British premier said he was positive the United States would come to the aid of Europe if Europe settled its own affairs. The Italian delegation sat at the end of the hall, facing the main entrance. On the right of the Italians were the French and Japanese delegations and on the left the British and Belgian. The other delegations sat at tables placed at right angles to the main one, the seating being in alphabetical order, resulting in the

## grouping of the nations as follows:

First table—Albania, Austria, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.  
Second table—Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Germany.  
Third table—Greece, Latvia, Luxembourg, Norway and Holland (Luxemburg, Bas.).  
Fourth table—Rumania, Russia, Serbia, Spain and Sweden.  
Switzerland and Hungary were seated at two additional small tables. Prime Minister Lloyd George proposed that Premier Facta be appointed permanent president of the conference. Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation, seconded this proposal, which was approved by acclamation.

## A Break Averted.

Genoa, April 11.—Consideration of the Russian question by the economic conference began this morning with the meeting of the Russian commission appointed yesterday by the conference chairman, Premier Facta, Italy. The clash between the Russians and the French at the opening was still the subject of excited comment to-day and allied diplomats believe that the timely intervention of Lloyd George averted a break.

M. Barthou was particularly pleased with the manner in which the British premier handled the situation and declared that Lloyd George had upheld "views which are mutual."

George Tchitcherine, head of the Russian Soviet delegation, issued a statement to-day declaring it useless to discuss the reconstruction of Europe without also discussing disarmament. Amelioration of present conditions is impossible while "imperialistic countries" continue vast expenditures for maintenance of large armies," he said.

## CLAIMS SPIRITUALISM WILL VIVIFY RELIGION

### Famous Novelist is Sure He Will Get Happiness After Death.

New York, April 11.—"I know absolutely what I am going to get after death—happiness," said Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, novelist and spiritualist, who arrived here on the White Star liner Baltic from Liverpool to deliver several lectures in this country on spiritualism.

"It is not mere hearsay," he continued. "I have talked with and seen twenty of my dead, including my son, when my wife and other witnesses were present."

Sir Arthur, who describes himself as a spiritualist and monotheist, a believer in one God, is accompanied by Lady Doyle and their three children, Denis Conan Doyle, thirteen years old; Malcolm Conan Doyle, eleven, and Miss Lina Conan Doyle, nine.

Sir Arthur said that his wife and the children were all spiritualists and happy. They were loyal to God, and knew more of real religion than many bishops, he said.

Both Sir Arthur and his wife spoke in tones of exaltation over the future of spiritualism, which they said would predominate all over the world and would bring love and happiness. These are some of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's points in his argument for spiritualism:

"Making every allowance for fraud (which has been greatly exaggerated) and for self-deception (which is far more common) there remains a great residuum of proved fact, which makes this psychic movement the most serious attempt ever made to place religion upon a basis of definite proof, which is what all earnest minds must desire.

"Spiritualism is the one great final antidote to materialism, which is the cause of most of our recent troubles.

"If we can make this good—and the case has only to be clearly stated to be proved—then surely America has good cause to be proud that this great restatement of the fundamentals of religion should have come upon her soil. It has been degraded by some who believe in it, and derided by all who did not, but the time has come to recognize the vital good that is in it, and to free it from sordid influences.

"High spirits did not descend upon earth in order to tell fortunes, or to advise on business matters, such uses being a curse with them. The true aim of all communication with spirits is consolation, knowledge of spiritual matters (including the conditions of life after death) and self-improvement.

"Phenomena are elementary things, useful as signals which call our attention to the unseen, but tending too often to distract attention from the real spiritual knowledge to which they should be an introduction.

"Far from being antagonistic to religion, this psychic movement is destined to vivify religion, which has long been decaying and is becoming a mere formality. The new knowledge makes it real and sure, and enables one for the first time to understand the actions and views of the early Christians, and of their great founder. Without this psychic knowledge, much of the New Testament is incomprehensible. With it one has renewed assurance of its essential truth.

## PAVING WORK IS DISCUSSED

### By the City Council—Orchard Street Not To Be Closed.

The city council on Monday night passed bylaws for the raising by debentures of \$128,483 for street construction work done last year and \$75,000 for work to be started on streets this year. The by-laws caused a general discussion upon road paving. Ald. McCartney asked how much money would be spent in road, walk and sewer construction work this year, and was informed that fully as much as last year would be expended. About half the amount would be required for the paving of Brook, Ontario and William streets along the line of the street railway. Then Division street and several other blocks were to follow.

Ald. Peters wanted Ordinance street from Sydenham to Clergy added to the list of streets to be paved this year. Ald. Bawden wanted Wellington street from Princess street to its northern limit paved, as this was the street over which all the heavy traffic from the Grand Trunk freight sheds took place. Ald. Cohen thought that King street between Princess and Queen should be asphalted, while Ald. Smith made reference to Division street. The latter was glad to hear from the mayor that Division street was at last to be paved.

## Willing to Pave.

Ald. Graham, chairman of the Board of Works, remarked that his committee would be glad to do any paving the council wanted. All that the council had to do was to order the paving and the city engineer's department would do it. The money was all that was required. Ald. Graham thought the city made a mistake when it did not start paving its streets twenty years ago. Now it was doing it when costs were at their highest.

Ald. McCartney did not believe in spending money for paving in a reckless way, for this was a hardship on the man working for a day's wage. He recalled the promise made in council for a year of retrenchment.

Ald. Graham and Peters held that local improvements had little to do with increasing the tax rate. That was easily shown, they claimed. It was the Board of Education, business and other things that caused the tax rate to increase. Each year debentures are retired, and this enables new work to be undertaken without adding much to the debenture debt of the city.

Ald. Graham said he would bring before the Board of Works the suggestions made for the paving of other streets this year. He had given the city engineer instructions to begin the paving of streets all at once. There would be no winding up one street before starting another. All would be done at the same time. The Board of Works was now arranging for another concrete mixer so as to push ahead the street work.

## Won't Close Orchard Street.

For the past month the council has had before it a by-law for the closing of the end of Orchard street, a distance of 294 feet long, and selling the land to A. Davis and Sons for \$150. After having all the information laid before it, the council refused to close and sell the street. It was shown that A. Davis and Sons owned all the property adjoining the portion of street in question and wished to make the purchase for the purpose of erecting an extension to their tannery business.

Ald. Holder opposed the by-law, claiming that the street should be retained for possible harbor improvements. Ald. Richardson said that the estate of the late H. W. Richardson owned a piece of marsh beyond that section owned by A. Davis and Sons, and if the street was closed they would have no access to it from the land.

Ald. Cohen intimated that he had been taken to task by Ald. Angrove for building a railway across a street. He wished to say that A. Davis and Sons have a railway built over Orchard street without getting permission from the city. He was not in favor of selling Orchard street, but would suggest leasing it to A. Davis and Sons.

## Woman Hurt When Beans Explode.

Antigonish, N. S., April 11.—The explosion of a can of beans which was sitting on the kitchen stove, severely injured Mrs. Newel Chisholm, Colleagues street. The beans struck her in the face, burning and temporarily blinding her. She is now recovering.

## Cuddy Comes to Ontario.

Edmonton, Alta., April 11.—Alfred Cuddy, commissioner of the Alberta provincial police, has accepted the post of assistant commissioner of the provincial police of Ontario.

Becket wins from Cook on foul in their London fight Monday. The railway minister will present his budget today.