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Toronto Daily Star (1900-1971); Apr 20, 1934; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: Toronto Star
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INDEX
Suburban—8 Sports—10-13 Markets—14-15 Radio—26 Women—27-30 Births, Deaths—32 Amusements—16 Want Ads—32-37 Serial—38-39 Comics—38-40

THE TORONTO DAILY STAR

THE WEATHER
Moderate to fresh northwest winds; partly cloudy and cool. Saturday, fair and somewhat milder.

42ND YEAR MARCH CIRCULATION, 238,353 TORONTO, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934—44 PAGES TWO CENTS

GORDON MAY QUIT CABINET OVER GOLD TAX

'MINISTER OF ALL WORK' PROTESTS MINES LEVY IN TURBULENT CAUCUS

Wasn't Consulted Until Few Hours Before Budget Speech, He Says

SPEAKS BLUNTLY

Will Quit Cabinet Unless Substantial Revision Is Made in Plan

By ROBERT LIPSETT

Ottawa, April 20.—Unless the local autonomy of at least one cabinet minister is restored, schism threatens the ranks of the Bennett government.

Hon. Wesley Gordon, "work-horse" of the government, minister of labor, minister of mines and acting minister of colonization and immigration and quondam minister of anything else that happens periodically to require one, is insistent that the gold tax be revised, and if it isn't, Mr. Gordon will be back practising law in Haileybury very soon. The issue is not yet settled.

More important than the tax on gold, perhaps, is that for the first time in four years one of the 135 parliamentary supporters of Mr. Bennett has had the fortitude to stand up in caucus and tell everybody present what was on his mind. Mr. Gordon protested that, as minister of mines, he had been given no information of the proposed 10 per cent. tax on gold until the cabinet meeting Wednesday, which immediately preceded the introduction of the budget.

Mr. Bennett slapped him on both wrists, and pointed out that there was another place than a caucus—the cabinet council—to lodge his protest. Mr. Gordon was not squelched. He insisted that both economic and political good sense had been violated in the terms of the announcement, and resisted with vigor a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

ELDERLY MAN CLINGS TO OVERTURNED BOAT

Drifts Helplessly for Three Hours in St. Clair River

Special to The Star

Sarnia, April 20.—Immersed for three hours in St. Clair river, while he clung to his overturned sailboat, Curtis Champion, 74, resident on Ruby Island, was to-day recovering at the Washington hotel, Port Lambton.

Champion, alone, was sailing his boat back from Marine City, Michigan, to Ruby Island, when it overturned. He managed to hang on to the keel. It was 5 p.m. when, having drifted four miles, he was noticed by E. G. Arnold, who has a cottage just south of Port Lambton. A boat was procured and the elderly man was brought ashore, still conscious but at the point of exhaustion.

HOME AND SPORT EDITION

VIOLENT RIOTS RAGE IN PARIS MANY INJURED

Communists and Police Clash in Streets of French Capital

FIFTY ARRESTED

Blood Flows Freely, Though Police Use Only Fists on Rioters

Paris, April 20.—Violent fighting broke out late to-day between police and Communist demonstrators.

The first outbreak occurred at 5.40 p.m. when police charged Communists with their fists. The lesson of bloody Feb. 6 having been learned, the authorities dispensed with clubs and firearms.

Scores emerged from the conflict with blood streaming from their faces.

Another serious clash occurred when 500 Communist war veterans, led by three one-legged war heroes, tried to smash through the police cordon in the Rue de Rivoli.

The crowd hooted the mobile guards, who weer blamed by many for some of the shooting in the February riots.

Fifty were arrested. Many would-be rioters were searched for weapons. The police cordon was gradually enlarged, in a fan-like manoeuvre, until all persons were driven at least half a mile from the centre of the disturbance. The Seine bridges, all streets near Notre Dame, and the Rue de Rivoli were complete cleared. It was in this vicinity that the worst of the Communist fighting took place in February.

A cordon consisting of thousands of municipal gendarmes and mobile guards surrounded the city hall. They successfully resisted efforts of the mob to break through.

Demonstrations were inspired by dissatisfaction with economy decrees. The government banned public gatherings.

Mobile guards carried rifles, as they did during the memorable rioting of Feb. 6.

ENGLAND'S YOUNGEST PILOTS

Jean Hughes, 15, and Ovid Victor Ottley, 14, both of London, England, have astonished the aviation world with their feats of flying after short instruction. Young Ottley qualified after only five hours instruction. The pair are seen climbing into an aeroplane for a flight.

DICKENS FOUND MIND 'CURIOUSLY DISTURBED' BY BOYHOOD MEMORIES

Then Recognized Recent Letter From Girl He'd Loved in Yesteryear

CAME AS SURPRISE

Time 'Vanished Like a Dream,' Novelist Replied, Recalling David Copperfield

With what words should you greet, in your middle age, the girl who, 25 years ago, you loved to distraction?

Charles Dickens will tell you. Not in fiction, but in fact. Not with the play of his fancy, with humor or with pathos, but by his actual example.

Because, in the love letters The Star is to publish commencing Monday, there are two periods: his first love letters, to a girl; and then his love letters to that same girl when, after 25 years of complete silence, she greets him in a letter addressed to his distinguished home in London.

If Dickens had been even reasonably happy in his married life he might merely have written a polite, jocular note in reply to the now forty-some-year-old Maria Beadnell, mother of a family.

But there, on a stormy February night in London, 1855, after dining with his numerous family in his handsome big house, the already world-famous Charles Dickens retires to his library and sits before a bright fire.

On a table has been laid a pile of letters arrived during the day. He glances through them, without opening any of them, and then picks up the book he has been reading, and relaxes for an evening's pleasure in a book.

His Mind Disturbed

He sits. The fire glows. The storm outside makes the quiet, big room more homely.

Now let Dickens tell it. For this was part of that first letter—no jocular note, but hundreds of words

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

IRISH KILL CALVES OVER 25,000 A WEEK

Export of Skins Has Depressed English Market

Cork, Irish Free State, April 20.—When the Free State government announced a bounty of $2.50 on calfskins, cattle owners needed no second invitation.

Wholesale slaughter is going on and in the rush to get the bounty, primitive methods of slaughter are being employed in many cases, leading to revolting scenes.

The killings exceed 25,000 calves a week and the export of thousands of skins has depressed the English market. Huge quantities of veal are daily being distributed to the poor, while hundreds of carcasses are being dumped in old quarries.

RADIO COMMISSION HAS FUND OF $1,000,000 "TUCKED AWAY"

Should Be Used to Buy Out Private Stations, Moore Urges

HINTS SALARY CUT

Special to The Star

Ottawa, Ont., April 20.—Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, to-day told the radio committee of the House of Commons that all fees derived from radio licenses should be turned over to the radio commission. The added revenue would put radio on a more solid footing by providing means for better programs, he felt.

Mr. Moore said radio should be in the national interest, rather than an advertising medium. Unless the government owned all the stations, it would be almost impossible to achieve this end, he stated.

Mr. Moore urged steps to curb private ownership of stations, which he termed a retrograde move, causing keen dissatisfaction. He also sought enlargement of the commission to include more direct contact with large community groups (Labor, for example) and a change in the duties of the commission, which, he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

CAN'T CONTROY PAY SAYS BELL MANAGER

Eglinton Contract for Lump Sum, Cairns Notes

Replying to charges made at the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council meeting that the new Eglinton Ave. building of the Bell Telephone Co. is being erected by "cheap" labor, W. J. Cairns, Toronto district manager, told The Star to-day that wages on this job were not within the control of his company.

"The contract is for a specific amount for the complete job and does not include reference to wages."

The matter will be taken before the Stevens committee at Ottawa, labor leaders indicate.

DOUBTS IF NEGLIGENCE CONVICTION POSSIBLE

Says It Could Only Apply If Cause of Death in Doubt

According to his interpretation of the law a jury could not find a person not guilty of manslaughter and guilty of criminal negligence unless there was some doubt as to whether death resulted from the injury received, Chief Justice Rose to-day charged the assize court jury trying Hubert Braun, 18, driver of the motor truck that allegedly killed Barbara Fletcher, four, at Dundas St. W. and Pacific Ave., last March 29.

"This section has given rise to a great deal of difficulty in our courts," said his lordship, and perhaps the last word on it has not yet been said.

"I cannot see how, where death has resulted from the accident you can find one not guilty of manslaughter and guilty of the other thing. I don't think this section was formed to give you an option. Your oath requires you to find 'him guilty' of manslaughter, if he was guilty. If he was not, then you can consider whether he was guilty of causing grievous bodily harm."

"The owners ought not to have sent the truck out, and the defendant ought not to have taken it out," his lordship observed. "I think you would say the taking out of that truck was negligent, but there is a great difference between killing a child with a truck that was defective and killing a child by reason of neglect."

Under some circumstances a vehicle "with the best brakes in the world" or with the horn blowing all day might strike a person, he said.

"In this case you have the child killed when the vehicle was defective; but was the child killed because the vehicle was defective? Was there an error of judgment or a criminal act of negligence? Ought he to have appreciated sooner than he did, the necessity of some action?

"Remember," commented his lordship, "that while it is desirable that every offender be punished, it is equally, perhaps more, desirable, that an innocent person should get the benefit of every doubt."

His lordship explained what was expected of reasonably competent persons in an emergency and said the question of speed had not been a factor in the evidence.

NO PLACE FOR UNWANTED BABE BARRED FROM MOTHER'S HOME

Pathetic Plight of Girl Is Described by Her at Inquiry

SENT AWAY IN SNOW

Criticism of Toronto welfare organizations for attempting to "pass the buck" to other children's aid societies, was voiced to-day by Judge Parker, commissioner investigating charges of maladministration in York County Children's Aid Society.

During hearing of a case involving an illegitimate child who was referred by the Toronto Infants' Home to York County Children's Aid Society, Judge Parker observed: "The first thought of societies in Toronto seems to be to carry on an argument and let the child go."

"Welfare of a child should be the primary consideration and responsibility for the child only a secondary issue," declared the commissioner.

Miss C. Owen, supervisor of case work at the Toronto Infants' Home, testified that the York County Children's Aid Society never undertook to pay for upkeep of illegitimate children, but placed them in "free homes," with a view to adoption, even though the unmarried mother

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

EACH GETS $1 AWARD LITIGANTS SATISFIED

Jury Aims to Please in Defamation Action

Halifax, April 19. — The jurymen trying a defamation of character suit to-day, left both sides satisfied by awarding damages to plaintiff and defendant.

They awarded $1 to ex-Mayor Walter Mosher of Dartmouth, who claimed George Richard had defamed his character at a mayoralty campaign committee meeting.

And another $1 was awarded Richard, whom Mosher admitted he "took by the ears and threw out" of the meeting. The jury found the former mayor guilty of assault.

Its verdict was termed a "very sensible finding" by Mr. Justice Hugh Ross.

FIREMEN CARRY BABE, ADULTS OUT OF DANGER

Were Unable to Reach Stairs in Huron Street Home

FLED ON TO ROOF

Trapped on the second floor of their three-storey home at 291 Huron St. to-day, three adults and an 18-month-old baby, unable to make their way through dense smoke caused by a fire in the basement, were carried down ladders to safety by District Fire Chief Tate and No. 2 aerial crew.

The fire broke out in the basement when hot ashes from the furnace fell on some old papers. Mr. and Mrs. H. Balfour were dressing when they became aware of the fire. Mr. Balfour tried to make his way to the main floor but was forced back by the smoke.

Rushing into the front room on the second floor he awakened L. Brickout. Rushing back into his own room he carefully bundled up his baby and awaited the arrival of firemen.

Thick smoke was pouring from open windows. Making his way around to the rear of the house because the front door was locked, the district chief saw the three adults, one of them holding the baby, grouped on a back roof to which they had escaped through the window. Summoning No. 2 aerial crew, Tate supervised the rescue of the four, while other firemen fought the flames in the cellar. Neighbors gave the family shelter. Damage is estimated at $200.

REPORT 3 PAST PRESIDENTS READY TO QUIT C.N.E. BOARD

No Interference Is Charged by Former General Manager, Declare Directors

BRADSHAW'S PLAN

At least three past presidents of the Canadian National Exhibition are said to-day to be prepared to relinquish their official posts with the Exhibition and support the motion of Thomas Bradshaw, which sets forth a plan to have two past presidents elected to the executive board at each year's inaugural meeting.

Sam Harris, past president and one of the most active workers on the Exhibition board for many years, is one of them. He said to-day: "I'm still in favor of Mr. Bradshaw's motion. I seconded it."

T. A. Russell, past president, said: "I have every respect for Mr. Bradshaw's opinion on the matter. But really, I have had very little to do with Exhibition matters for some time."

"Then you are not one of the past presidents whom Mr. Waters accused

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

MYSTERY IS SCENTED IN FARMER'S DEATH

Special to The Star

Cornwall, April 20.—Puzzling features in the death of Alexander Joseph McDonald, 43-year-old Cornwall township farmer, whose body was found sprawled at the foot of the stairs in his home, Wednesday, led provincial police to-day to intensify investigations.

It was learned to-day that a post-mortem ordered by Dr. J. M. Pollock, coroner, revealed the cause of death as a multiple fracture of the skull and cerebral hemorrhages. An inquest will be held when police have completed their work.

TORONTO MAN BROUGHT DOWN RICHTHOFEN, HISTORIAN SAYS

Official Volume Recognizes Capt. Roy Brown as Conqueror of German Ace

IS NOT INTERESTED

Official recognition of a feat that on April 21, 1918, excited the attention of the whole world has just been given Capt. A. Roy Brown, Garfield Ave., Toronto, who on the above date in an epic duel in the air shot down Baron Manfred von Richthofen, greatest of all German fighting pilots.

The official recognition is referred to in Volume IV, "The War in the Air," which is part of the "History of the Great War," by H. A. Jones, that is based on official documents by direction of the historical section of the committee of imperial defence.

After describing Richthofen's last flight and fall on the Somme on April 21, the official volume states, when dealing with the question as to who should be officially recognized as his conqueror:

"In an attempt to resolve the various claims at the outset, the body of the dead pilot was examined by four medical officers and their reports showed that Richthofen was struck by one bullet only, which entered the right side of the chest and issued at the left side, at a level two inches higher than its entrance. There was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

OFF TO FIGHT DEVIL WITH 63-PIECE BAND

Voliva Hopes to Regain Zion Industries Control

Zion, Ill., April 20.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, leader of the Zion religious colony, set upon another of his adversaries to-day, declaring war on the devil.

"I have divine information that Satan plans to take over the world—probably in September," he said, and with a 63-piece band and 100 of his best workers, will open an offensive against the devil next Sunday in Chicago.

He disclosed that he expects his tour to net him enough money to regain control of his Zion Industries, Inc., which are now in receivership.

NO PROSECUTION YET OF RELIEF SWINDLERS

Penalties Won't Be Considered Until Campaign Over, Says Laver

Welfare Commissioner Laver informed The Star to-day that no steps have been taken to prosecute any of the 592 families discovered fraudulently drawing direct relief.

The main object of the intensive investigation campaign, now entering its fourth week, the commissioner said, was to "save the city money". Penalities to be imposed, will not be considered until the final analysis.

The commissioner declined to enlarge on what action, if any, the department will take, at the end of the thirty days investigation.

"Will anybody be charged with perjury, in view of the sworn statements made at the time that family went on relief?" "I cannot say."

Under the present system, as soon as a family applies for relief, the commissioner explained, an investigator is sent to the house to ascertain, as far as possible, the veracity of the statements made by the head of the family. If they are found to be correct, vouchers are issued.

There is no chance of either the wife, or children having to suffer through the misdemeanor of the father, should that family be found to be fraudulently obtaining relief, Mr. Laver said.

In the case of where a man is earning a small sum of money, that amount is deducted from the voucher. If any of the children are earners, it is also taken into consideration.

Every case must of necessity be decided on its merits," Mr. Laver stated. "And in no instance, as far as I know, have we forced the dependents of a man to suffer after he has been found to have been fraudulently in receipt of relief."

NORTHERN PILOT SAFE

Matt Berry Missing for Two Weeks in Arctic

Edmonton, April 20.—Pilot Matt Berry, missing for two weeks in the Arctic, was reported safe to-day and enroute by aeroplane from Coppermine, N.W.T., to Edmonton. Pilot Stanley McMillan was flying with him in another aeroplane. Both are of MacKenzie Air Services.

ARGUES WITH EDITORS

Washington, April 20.—When Gen. Hugh S. Johnson started to-day to reprimand newspapers which, he said, had printed charges that the N.R.A. has imposed a press censorship, he turned the session into a confessional, described his problems frankly and finally stood toe-to-toe in argument with a succession of editors.

DEATH NOTICES

In To-day's Star

Allen, Christina K.
Boyd, John R.
Bradford, Alice M.
Briggs, Walter
Burnes, Muriel S.
Burt, Oscar A.
Ford, Rutherford
Gill, Sarah A.
Hunt, Ronald B.
Hurley, Edward J.
Izory, Henry J.
Kidd, Latonia
MacIntyre, William
Maree, William J.
McLeod, Dr. Donald
Miller, Agnes B.
Morris, Sarah A.
Newton, Mary M.
Norris, Margaret E.
Pope, David F.
Reynolds, Martha
Thompson, Alex.
Waller, Louisa H.
Whitworth, John W.
Wilkinson, Hugh
Wilson, Isabel J.
Worden, Ethelyn B.

(See Notices of Deaths on Page 32)

FAHEYS BACK HOME RADIANTLY JOYFUL

Both Reluctant to Meet Demonstration Planned at Jasper

Edmonton, April 29.—Returning to the home he left when he was arrested as a fugitive from a United States penitentiary, James Fahey entrained for Jasper Friday. Pending the extradition hearing on May 14, he will remain in the mountain town, reporting daily to the R.C.M.P.

His $10,000 bail bonds were altered Thursday to permit this. He was accompanied on the trip west by Mrs. Fahey, who has been in Edmonton since her husband was arrested and brought here. Mrs. Fahey was radiantly happy as the pair left for Jasper, where their three children await them.

They had been told Jasper people planned a reception in their honor and both expressed the wish they might escape such a demonstration of affection and esteem, and hoped to reach their home unnoticed by their friends.

TRY TEACHER, PUPILS STRIKE

Bordeaux, April 20. — A riotous clash between police and Communists to-day followed a hearing for a Communist school teacher charged with inciting murder. Children went on strike in sympathy with their teacher, while Communists flocked to the courthouse and carried the instructor off on their shoulders.

STAMPEDE JUDGE IS DEAD

Barkerville, B.C., April 20.—Walter Deegan, 48, for several years a judge at the Calgary stampede, is dead here. He resided at Bassano, Alta.

KNOWS OF NO CHURCH THAT'S ALL WESLEYAN

But Evangelical Doctrines Not Discountenanced Since Union Dr. Sedgewick Says

"I do not know of any church in which the whole of the doctrines of John Wesley are set forth as the articles of faith," said Rev. Dr. W. H. Sedgewick, under cross-examination in the action brought by Miss Frances Dudgeon, who is contesting the will of her late brother, Thomas W., publisher, who made the congregation of Mulmur Methodist church residuary regatee.

While the United Church, said Dr. Sedgewick, did not carry on all the doctrines of John Wesley, that did not mean Wesleyan Methodism would be discountenanced. In the United church at Mulmur, as elsewhere, a large amount of liberty was left to the individual pastor.

Dr. Sedgewick declared the property, real and personal, of any congregation was, to a large extent, under the delegated authority of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

FAIR WEATHER SEEN FOR THIS WEEK-END

Fair weather is promised for the week end in and around Toronto by the forecaster at Toronto observatory.

"It's a bit on the cool side," he said, "but it will probably warm up by Saturday afternoon. It was up to 70 in Calgary yesterday.

In Toronto last night the low was 36 and at 8 a.m. to-day it had risen to 38. Winds are still from the west and it will take a little time for the warming up process.

TO HONOR TORONTONIAN

Kingston, April 20.—Announcement was made at Queen's University today that Dr. O. D. Skelton, undersecretary of state for Canada, will be given an honorary degree of doctor of laws, at convocation. Honorary degrees of doctors of divinity will also be conferred on Prof. W. R. Taylor of the University of Toronto, and Rev. Dr. D. N. Morden of Walkerville.

TEXTILE TARIFF CUT VIEWED WITH ALARM

"Very Serious" to Industry, Asserts Montreal Executive

Montreal, April 20.—Blair Gordon of the Dominion Textile Co. Ltd. stated here yesterday that a cut in half of the three per cent. special excise tax on imports entitled to the benefit of the British preferential tariff announced in the budget was "very serious, indeed," for Canadian manufacturers.

Mr. Gordon said that the reduction meant that Canadian textile manufacturers would have either to reduce their prices or increase considerably their imports from Great Britain.

FORGOT IMPORTANT WORD

Jury Gasps When Verdict Read By Clerk

Portland, April 19. —A puzzled judge, an astounded defendant and a gasping jury heard the clerk in federal court here read a verdict of "guilty" in the case of Marvin Harris, accused of operating a liquor still. The court asked if the judgment of "guilty" was the verdict of the jury.

"No, your honor," said the embarrassed jury foreman as he arose. "Our verdict is 'not guilty.' We forgot to write in the word 'not'."

FALSE ARREST CHARGE FAILS

Hamilton, April 20.—An action for alleged false arrest brought by Roy Swain, Cayuga, and Robert Harris, against A. Aldridge of the Caledonia creamery was dismissed by Judge Thomson to-day. Evidence disclosed that Aldridge had had Swain and Harris arrested after a number of milk cans were allegedly taken by Harris when he left Aldridge's employ.

Cabaret Singer Paid in Skins For Bobbing Hair For Savages

Santiago, Chile, April 20.—How a Dutch-American cabaret singer became hairdresser to a tribe of savages on a desert island became known when Freddy Rey reached civilization again at Magallanes.

Finding night life here was too dull to finance his imitations of Maurice Chevalier, Rey signed as extra hand on the United States freighter, Mount Taygetus, in Valparaiso. The ship was bound for Europe.

Threading her way through the treacherous southern channels, the Mount Taygetus lost her rudder during a stormy night, and at 3 a.m. was carried on to a dim, dark shore by the strong currents. When daylight came, the sea was full of bobbing heads, which the sailors at first took to be seals, but which proved to be a tribe of Alacalufe Indians.

They swarmed on deck and used the only words of Spanish they knew, "tobacco" and "brandy." Rey took a keen interest in them, and in spite of warnings from the Greek crew, who distrusted the naked savages, went on shore to visit their camp.

He found the village barber at work. His victims sat on a round stone, while he chewed at their hair with his teeth until it was the right length. Rey pulled out a pair of scissors. The natives shouted with delight as he neatly trimmed and shaped the coarse heads into boyish bobs and shingles. They queued up for days while Rey accumulated a growing pile of seal and sea-otter skins.

After 23 days on the island, a salvage steamer refloated the Mount Taygetus and towed her to Magallanes for repairs, and Rey returned to civilization much wealthier.

JOHN D. NEARLY LOST HOME THROUGH MUSICAL AMBITION

E. F. Goldman, Noted Band Leader, Recalls How Prejudice Halted Rockefeller

PRAISES TORONTO

By R. E. KNOWLES

Toronto admires Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, famous New York band conductor.

And why?

Let answer come from the old nursery rhyme, "Well, Mary loves the lamb, you know!"

Which is to say, that Toronto loves this most eminent bandmaster of the world because the bandmaster loves Toronto — and because he said last night that Toronto has the edge on Chicago, or everywhere else, because of our music achievements and enterprise at our great C.N.E.

It was fitting, therefore, that The Daily Star should recognize, and add

E. F. Goldman

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

E. J. HURLEY DIES AT 75

Was Employed 54 Years With Same Firm

A lifelong resident of Toronto and employee of Gooderham and Worts for 54 years, Edward J. Hurley died to-day at his late residence, 49 First Ave., in his 75th year.

He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters for over 40 years. He was also a member of the Holy Name society. His widow, Mary Ann Hurley; two daughters, Mary and Helen; and seven sons, James J., John D., Edward P., Frank T., William H., M. P. Hurley and Harold Hurley, all of Toronto, survive.

The funeral will be held Monday morning with high mass services at St. Ann's Roman Catholic church and interment at Mount Hope cemetery.

HOLD-UP MAN REMANDED

Jack Mason, charged with attempted hold-up of Mayer Axler, was remanded in police court to-day until April 30 for sentence. He pleaded guilty. The offence occurred a week ago in a clothing store at 484 Queen St. W.

URGES NEW BUTTER PACT

Canberra, Australia, April 20. — A new agreement with the United Kingdom on butter before the Ottawa pact expires was urged by Stanley Bruce, Australian high commissioner, to the marketing conference convened by the government to-day.

BRUTUS SAVES DAY FOR SUFFERING TOT

A little five-year-old girl lay crying in bed, writhing with the cruel pain of earache. Nothing her parents or sister could do could take her mind off he. suffering, even for an instant. This little girl's constant playmate is a little black terrier, called Brutus, probably because he looks as little as possible like a Great Dane, or any other big breed of dog that the name would fit. Brutus sensed all was not well, and decided to find out the trouble for himself. He went into the little girl's room, put his front paws on her bed, and gave a little whimper. Instantly the child turned, put her arm around the dog and said, "Never mind, Brutus!" and smiled through her tears. There is an attachment between youngsters and their pets that is utterly whole-hearted and reciprocal, so it isn't any wonder that children are inconsolable when their pets stray away. For their sakes it's a very good thing that The Star's "Lost" ads are so adept in rounding up wayward pups. The other day it was a little black spaniel who left a broken heart behind, but he too was brought back in double quick time through the "Lost" column. Remember, if your child's pet should wander away, to call WAverley 3636 just as quickly as possible.

$1,000 MONTH TOO LITTLE

18-Year-Old Heiress Says She Needs $1,500

Peoria, Ill., April 20.—Because her social position entails greater expenses, attorneys to-day asked the probate court to increase the monthly allowance of Miss Jessie Barker, 18-year-old heiress, from $1,000 to $1,500. The trustees of the estate, agreeing to the increase, said $500 would go to Miss Barker's mother, Mrs. Chamie Wolfe Barr, and $1,000 to education and other expenses.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 20-21

The local forecast is: Moderate northwest winds, partly cloudy and cool. Saturday, fair and becoming somewhat milder.

The observation at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature yesterday 62, lowest this morning 36.

Yesterday's mean temperature was 53, or 10 degrees above the average. The mean temperature for the corresponding day last year was 50 or 7 degrees above the average.

Time	Temp.	Wind	Weath.	Hum.
8 a.m.	37	N.W. 8	Cloudy	77
Noon	45	S. 8	Fair	40

Barometer: 8 a.m., 29.46; noon, 29.44.

The meteorological office estimates that the lowest the temperature will drop during the night is 34 degrees above zero, while its highest mark to-morrow is estimated at 54 degrees above.

To-day's Calendar

Sun rises ..... 5.28 a.m.
Sun sets ..... 7.07 p.m.

Synopsis: Light to moderate showers in eastern Ontario and some light snow in northern Ontario. In other districts of the Dominion it has been fair.

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