

THE WEATHER:
SOUTHERLY WINDS AND SHOWERS.
TUESDAY—COLDER.

London Evening Advertiser

FOUR-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS
EVERY SATURDAY.

61ST YEAR. NO. 24194

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

EAST LONDON GETS COLLEGIATE

Plan Pushed To Secure Union Station For London

MONTREAL CONFERENCE ARRANGED

Mayor May Seek To Push the Plan For New Union Station.

THORNTON READY

Prepared To Meet Londoners To Discuss Building Plans of C. N. R.

Fresh nourishment for London's ever-blooming union railway station hopes will be offered in a fortnight's time and Sir Henry Thornton, head of the Canadian National railways, has expressed a willingness to discuss the city's problems.

According to Mayor Wenige, a conference in Montreal two weeks from today may center around improvement of the city's chances of getting a joint depot for the railways running into London. At any rate Sir Henry has promised the mayor that a meeting can be held in Montreal on that date for the purpose of discussing railway matters.

On top of this report comes a copy of the railway plan of L. Couchoy, town planning engineer, retained some years ago in connection with the union station project. The plan came to the city clerk's office without comment or explanation.

An elevated stretch of railway, built along Colborne street from the Canadian Pacific to the Canadian National tracks, with a union station built just north of Dundas street, is Mr. Couchoy's plan. According to reliable information, and notwithstanding the apparent enormity of the cost of such a scheme, Mr. Couchoy's plan is said to be looked upon by railway men with much favor.

From East or West.

The Canadian National trains would come into the city from the east or the west, run on their own tracks to Colborne street, and then traverse the "elevated" at Colborne street, running through to the station at Dundas and proceeding northward and leaving the city by tracks built on the Canadian Pacific right-of-way. The Canadian Pacific trains would follow a similar principle, and as the tracks of the two roads run closely together at the eastern and western extremities of the city no great difficulty is anticipated in that part of the route.

Railwaymen point out that, while there might be a slight loss of time caused by this lengthened route through the city, neither road can afford to forsake its right-of-way with warehouses and factories built up all along the tracks.

The building of a station on Colborne street, between Dundas and Queen's avenue, would mean the necessity of expropriating considerable property in the district. Plans already devised include the use of this block for a new city hall and a hotel building, besides the construction of a union depot.

Not Sanctioned.

Sanction of London ratepayers or the railways has never been secured for this plan, but it is known that transportation engineers look with favor on the plan.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Fresh southerly winds; showers in some localities to-night and early Tuesday, followed by northerly winds and somewhat lower temperature.

A depression which was over the southwest states on Saturday morning now covers the lake region, causing snow and sleet in Northern Ontario.

In other parts of the dominion the weather has been fair.

It is quite mild on Ontario eastward, and a little colder in Manitoba.

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

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	48	36	Clear
Calgary	39	12	Cloudy
Winnipeg	26	4	Fair
Port Arthur	24	10	Cloudy
Sault Ste. Marie	49	38	Rain
Toronto	50	38	Cloudy
Kingston	46	40	Fair
Ottawa	42	39	Cloudy
Montreal	42	39	Fair
Quebec	52	38	Cloudy
St. John	48	30	Cloudy
Halifax	40	30	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 46; lowest, 36.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest 46; lowest, 41.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 a.m., 29.04.
Sun rises at 7:26 a.m. and sets at 5:27 p.m.



ROTORSHIP BUCKAU RIDES OUT STORM

New Type Vessel Demonstrates Its Seaworthiness Under Bad Conditions.

By JAMES B. WHARTON.
Special Correspondent of The Advertiser and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Holtenau, Germany, Feb. 8 (on board Rotorship Buckau, off Holtenau)—After a rough three-day passage, the Rotorship Buckau, returning across the Baltic, dropped anchor off Holtenau, at the mouth of the Kiel canal, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Although winds were savage and adverse during the entire voyage, the ship was able to make considerable headway by tacking. It demonstrated its seaworthiness and proved itself able to utilize wind power which could not have been used with sails. Capt. Peter Callen and Franz Coniet, Fleetner's representative, each said they were satisfied with the ship's performance on this first stage of the voyage from Danzig to Scotland.

Thursday evening, immediately after rounding the promontory of Helig, a few hours from Danzig, the Rotorship encountered strong westerly headwinds that necessitated running under combination power, rotor and Diesel motor. Even with this dual power, the speed the first night never exceeded four knots. Without the combined power, it could have made virtually no headway. The Diesel motor alone could not have driven us forward through the heavy seas and winds, while an ordinary sailing vessel would have been compelled to heave to. With rotors alone, according to Capt. Callen, we might have gone ahead at a speed of one or two knots an hour.

During the first night, and all Friday, the Buckau pitched and rolled in a wallow of heavy seas. Many of the crew were seasick, including even the cook, a veteran of twenty years in various ships' galleys. The seas piled over the main deck, washing the piles of lumber lashed fast there. Friday night the wind died down from 21 meters a second to 10 meters and the seas abated somewhat, with the result that we were able to make about five knots Saturday morning and as high as seven yesterday and today.

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TO OPEN PROOF LINE ROAD.

In response to numerous requests the department of highways at Toronto is taking steps to open the Proof Line road as far as St. Johns for automobile traffic, it was stated today.

At noon it was raining, and the probabilities say "Fresh southerly winds, showers in some localities, followed by northerly winds, and somewhat lower temperatures."

A few optimistic persons think the thaw forebodes an early spring.

Pansies, pretty, dainty pansies in a London garden, blossoming fair and frail on Feb. 9. It seems impossible, yet it is true. In the garden of A. Wistow at 134 King street is a little clump of pansies showing its head above earth this morning. Mr. Wistow, who operates the elevator in the Dominion Savings building, brought the pansies from his garden in London, this is the earliest date on which he has ever had pansies in bloom.

An elderly lady living on Carfax crescent reported to The Advertiser that her favorite robin returned yesterday afternoon.

Both ducks and geese were heard by a London man last night, although he was unable to see them. He lives on King street east and is quite sure of the cries. He has lived in London all his life and says he is not mistaken in the birds he heard on Sunday.

But there is always a joker in the pack if you look long enough. In the last sentence of the official probability it says "A little colder in Manitoba," so that the canny man who looks for a long winter may be right after all.

"Side Lines" are written by C. S. Grafton, sporting news editor of The Advertiser. They are virtually editorials on athletics, and to read them is a quick and pleasant way of keeping abreast with current events in the world of sport.

You can't be at every hockey game, basketball match, bowling alley, running track and boxing bout in the country.

But you can read "On the Side Lines With C. S. G." in The Advertiser's sport page every day and that's the next best thing.

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CHINESE BOY INTIMATED DEATH NEAR

Lee Gin N'g Told Neighbors Life Was Becoming Too Hard For Him.

WANT REAL PROBE

East Londoners Feel All Circumstances Should Be Investigated.

Were there any conditions surrounding the life of Lee Gin N'g, the 14-year-old Chinese boy who may have driven him to suicide? That is what London East would like to know and which residents of the vicinity in which he lived would like to see investigated.

There are people living near the laundry in which he lived who came to know the boy fairly well. They saw him coming and going every day, and have their own opinions.

It has been suggested in some quarters that Lee Gin N'g took the acid by mistake and that he was too happy a boy to commit suicide. In contrast to that is the definite evidence of neighbors that the boy told them some time ago that he could not stand his life much longer and that some day they would find him dead.

Pains in Head.

Again he was known to come into a neighbor's house with bruises on his arms and complaining of pains in his head. Last summer a policeman was sent for by neighbors, who believed the boy was being ill-treated. On another occasion the policeman, on the beat was asked to interfere for the same reason also by neighbors.

On the other hand, Probation Officer A. G. N. Bradshaw of the juvenile court saw the boy last summer, found that he was well, and that he had no complaints to make in any way of treatment he received. Major Bradshaw, who was interested in the case, took some little trouble to make inquiries and came to the conclusion that the boy was well used and treated in every way.

Very Sensitive.

The fact that the boy was alone, he had not seen his mother for two years, and that he was exceedingly sensitive and prone to feel keenly anything like teasing or bullying are factors which would lead him to be reasonably sufficient in this case to have led up to suicide.

The inquest into the death will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the police station. The following are on the jury: Ben Watkinson, E. S. Rice, Robert Ross, Adam Smith, George Forster, Percy Ashby, George Forster, O. Sumner and Robert Robertson. Dr. Robert Ferguson, coroner, will conduct the inquest.

PANSIES BLOOM IN LONDON BIRDS ARRIVE, IT'S SPRING!

Londoners Reports Wild Geese Heard Going North Over City.

ROBIN IS SEEN

Wild geese and ducks heading north, robins, pansies in bloom in a London garden, snow melted and running as dirty, muddy water down the gutters, the thermometer registering 50 degrees yesterday and 46 today, these are some of the signs accompanying the present thaw.

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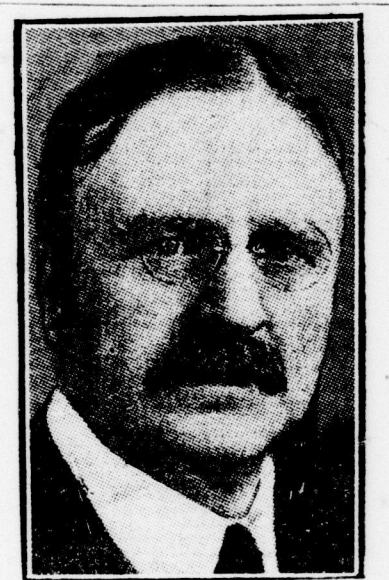
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MAYOR HYLAN

of New York, who is charged with "completely frustrating" plans for transit relief during the years he has been in office by Supreme Court Justice McAvoy in a report on present conditions.

HYLAN CHARGED IN TRANSIT ROW

Judge Finds N. Y. Mayor Frustrated Plans to Relieve Tangle.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 9.—New York's transit problem was brought to the fore and something like a bombshell was thrown into the city and state political arena by the report on transit conditions made yesterday by Supreme Court Justice McAvoy, in which he found that Mayor Hylan, "completely frustrated" any plans for transit relief during the years he had been in office. The report followed an exhaustive examination into transit conditions ordered by Governor Alfred Smith of New York state, following charges made by Mayor Hylan against the state transit commission. During the examination, officials of the city, state and transit companies testified as to conditions existing in the city and as to measures taken to relieve the admittedly deplorable condition.

In his report Justice McAvoy placed most of the blame for New York's transit tangle on Mayor Hylan's administration and said that the charges of neglect of duty brought against the state transit commission by the mayor's board of estimate were without foundation and that no cause exists for the removal of the state transit men.

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MAJORITY OF BOARD FAVOR EAST SCHOOL

Erection of One Building Felt To Be Better Plan For Present.

CHAIRMAN SPEAKS

South London Conditions Not Believed To Be as Urgent by Members.

One collegiate institute, in the east end of the city, and an eight-room addition to the Technical high school constitute the building program for this year likely to be decided upon by the board of education at its regular meeting next Thursday afternoon.

The addition to the Technical school is generally taken for granted at informal discussions, while the claims of the east end for improved accommodation are considered by the majority of the board to be more pressing than those of the south district.

Not that the need for a new collegiate institute in the south end of the city goes unrecognized by the board, but because it is felt that the erection of a new, complete unit should be the task to which the board should unanimously apply its efforts and energies this year.

Some Mayor G. A. Wenige announced himself as being favorable to the building of one collegiate institute, and that to be placed wherever the board wishes. The mayor still sticks to that announcement despite the suggestion made by one or two of the trustees that two units be built this year, each without including, for the present, an auditorium and a gymnasium. While strong for one collegiate, Mayor Wenige expressed no opinion as to the attitude of the other members of the council as individuals.

Chairman in Favor.

Trustee S. Fred Lawrance, chairman of the board, has indicated to The Advertiser that he himself is in favor of one fully-equipped collegiate, and that in the east end. He estimates the building can be erected for \$225,000, exclusive of site. Mr. Lawrance holds that the board can get along this year with the erection of a new unit, and that the affair of a new unit should be postponed to next year.

Please See Page 6, Column 5.

DIANA OF THE DUNES DIES FROM PRIVATION

Honor Graduate Lived Unusual Life in Sand Hills Along Lake Michigan.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Feb. 9.—Diana of the Dunes, an honor graduate of the University of Chicago, who went to live amidst the sandy wastes along Lake Michigan, between Michigan City and Gary, Ind., is dead, after nine years of privation in the nature life she loved.

Phi Beta Kappa, stellar mathematician and editorial secretary of the Abstruse Astrophysical Journal, a university publication, then pretty Alice Gray, reputed member of a wealthy family "in the east," retired to the sandy hills.

Her first winter in the dunes was uneventful, but she became an object of general interest the next spring when deputy sheriffs scoured through the sand dunes to find a nymph who, in the light of the moon, was wont to disappear in nature's garb along the lakeshore.

The nymph's age was joined in her wild life by a giant, to whom nothing but the name Paul Wilson ever has been known. They were married and Wilson took up his bride's close-to-nature life.

They lived in a shack by the lake at the station which bears his name. It was in Wilson's arms that Diana died, scoring medical treatment, retaining death in the dunes to linger in a hospital.

MISS MARIEMIEUX DIES AFTER PROLONGED ILLNESS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 9.—Miss Marie Lemieux, eldest daughter of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, speaker of the House of Commons, died early Sunday morning at the home of her parents here, following a prolonged illness. Miss Lemieux was born in Montreal 27 years ago and was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Sault aux Recluses, Quebec, where she was known as a brilliant student and a young woman of great personal charm. Her parents and her sister, Miss Clothilde Lemieux, the only immediate relatives, were present when she died.

The news of the death of Miss Lemieux spread quickly about the capital on Sunday and Premier King, members of the cabinet, the House of Commons, the Senate and many clergy called to extend their sympathy. The funeral will be from the Lemieux home Tuesday morning.

Speaker Lemieux's only son was killed in action in August, 1918.



CHAS. WESLEY FLINT, chancellor of Syracuse university, visited the University of Toronto during the week-end and delivered the university sermon in convocation hall. He was born in Stouffville, Ontario.

CONSTABLES RUSH MAN TO HOSPITAL

John Rourke Found Lying in a Pool of Blood in Glanworth Farmhouse.

Lying in a pool of blood on a farmhouse floor near Glanworth, John Rourke was rushed to Victoria hospital Saturday afternoon by High Constable Wharton and Provincial Constable Lloyd Mennie. Rourke's condition is greatly improved today, hospital authorities state.

James Eaton, who was found in the house with Rourke, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and lodged in the county jail. He will appear tomorrow before County Magistrate Hawker.

The officers found an empty bottle on the floor, smelling strongly of rubbing alcohol, and state that Eaton declared Rourke had fallen against the stove and received a deep cut in his head, from which blood was still oozing when the constables arrived.

High Constable Wharton received news of the affair at noon on Saturday and took the next L. & P. S. car to Glanworth with Constable Mennie. Hiring a big sleigh, they hurried the injured man to hospital, where he was met in London by an ambulance, which conveyed Rourke to the hospital.

DEPOSITORS DISAPPOINTED AT SILENCE OF OTTAWA

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Alta., Feb. 9.—Local Home bank depositors met yesterday and forwarded a telegram to L. E. Well don, chairman of the national committee, expressing disappointment that no mention of the depositors' situation was made in the speech from the throne. The Calgary committee asked that immediate steps be taken to induce the government to make public its policy toward fulfilling its oral obligation to the depositors.

COATSWORTH APPOINTED SENIOR TORONTO JUDGE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 9.—An order-in-council dated Saturday appoints Emerson Coatsworth, county judge, to the position of senior magistrate of Toronto. Under statute provision Judge Coatsworth will automatically become a member of the Toronto police commission.

Colds

If one has to say something good about them, colds are persistent.

They started in Ireland, built up the linen industry, and played the dice with an Irishman's accent.

They come twice a year, in the spring for four months and in fall for four months. In between one gets a chance to talk about how easy it is to throw them off.

It is a good time to talk about not wearing heavy, cold baths, sleeping with the window open, detesting scarfs and galoshes, and never taking a drink.

Colds have more remedies than anything else—nobody ever found a cure.

The sniffling, blowing, coughing, tanning, red-eyed cold adder wanders at large and spills his woes to all.

But it doesn't matter—we all have them—A. W. J. B.