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City Ordered To Live Up To Government Building Regulations In Respect To City Hall Fire Escapes --- More Than 12,000 Patronize London's First Sunday Cars---Weather Exhibits Its Ability To "Come Back" --- Duncan Ross, M.P., Hopes For Father's Recovery. IBEGINS LIFE ANEW AT

RIPE OLD AGE OF 78,

BOARD ORDERS ADDITIONAL CARS PLACED IN SERVICE

Approves Schedule Calling For Seven More — Wants New North End Belt Line Established, and Ottaway Avenue One Restored.

the board of control this morning is put service. into force the London Street Railway Company will have to place 46 cars in cially on Dundas street, which has no service instead of 39, as at present. The mayor outlined a proposal to the board for a revision of the routing, and it was acceptable to the members. The city engineer will be asked to draw prepared a few months ago, but the up a schedule of speed and service in conformity with the plans of the con- to the council, and not the city engineer

Briefly, the proposal is as follows: To put the Ottaway cars back on their old demand, called for the operation of 43 route, with a two-way service, making cars. a loop of the southern half of the city by running on Dundas street, to have a new north end belt on Richmond, Cheapside, Adelaide and Dundas streets, P.A.Y.E. type, and it would seem that to place the Ridout cars on their former route, which means turning south at by the knowledge of this probable pur-Richmond street, instead of travelling to chase. The mayor declared this mornthe east end and back, to run the Short | ing that it was in the hands of the coun-Line cars to Pottersburg instead of only cil to demand and procure the service to Queen's Park, and to have the Oxford that the city required.

If a new routing schedule approved by , cars run as at present, with a two-way

In this way it was argued a generally better service would be provided, espe enough cars at the present time. City Engineer W. N. Ashplant, in letter to the board, stated that he saw no reason for altering the schedule he

mayor reminded the board that it was up to decide on the routing of cars. The engineer's old schedule at the minimum The street railway company at its re

cent annual meeting took steps towards the purchase of six new cars of the the action of the controllers was actuated

POSTPONE BILL TO AID C. N. RAILWAY OFFICIALS TO TIME TO END OF SESSION

Opposition to Mackenzie & Demand For Fire Escapes On Mann Loan Prevents Formal Application.

A CONFERENCE INTIMATED WHO OWNS MILL ST. LAND?

Western Premiers To Be Con- No Action on Storm Sewerssulted, as Their Provinces Are Deeply Interested.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Feb. 23 .- Any bill to aid the Canadian Northern will not be brought down to Parliament until near the close of the session. The attitude of R. B. Bennett and some other members on the Government side, and the refusals of the Liberals to approve of further aid to the Mackenzie & Mann undertaking has been so manifest during the past week that the application

been decided to carry on an educational campaign and endeavor to show members on both sides of the House that further aid to Mackenzie & Mann is justified. It is claimed that the C. N. R. would pay interest on such a loan and on maturity would pay the prin-

It is intimated that the premiers of the four western provinces, which are heavily interested in the undertaking, will be called into conference. These provinces have backed the bonds of the company to the extent of \$122,000,-000, and are concerned in seeing it put upon a sound basis. It is claimed they would be financially injured should the Canadian Northern system be rushed and allowed to get into difficulties. The position of the Grand Trunk Pacific is being made use of. It is said

that the G. T. P. will refuse to take over the Winnipeg to Moncton line, and that the Government will have to operate it, and it is further claimed that Government could not take over the Canadian Northern system, as two new roads would be more than the Government could handle at one time. The only thing to do, it is claimed,

is to give Mackenzie & Mann enough to put them in security for all times

THE WEATHER.



TEMPERATURES The following were the 12 hours precedowest, 8 above. The official temeratures for today

LOCAL

TOMORROW-FAIR AND VERY COLD Toronto, Feb. 23-8 a.m. Forecasts. Fresh northerly winds; fair and con-inued very cold today and on Tuesday Temperatures.

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

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Weather. Clear Cloudy Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Victoria Sound .. intreal

City Hall, and More Toilets, Must Be Met.

Appointment of Engineer Is Laid Over.

It is evident that the civic authorities cannot lightly pass over the demands of the Government factory inspectors. Some weeks ago, Inspector Harry A. Clark went over the temporary city hall, and advised the board of construct a fire escape on the building and also to provide better toilet and cloakroom accommodation for the fe-

male employees of the building. for a \$25,000,000 loan has not been made formally to the Government.

The proposal was laid in a tentative way before some members of the Government, but on their advice it has been decided to carry on an education of the factory inspector. The latter howcontrollers took no action on the request of the factory inspector. The latter however reported to his chief, James T. Burke, of Toronto, andthis morning the board of control had a letter from that official, calling forcible attention to the

demands of the department.

hTe communication was given to the building inspector, for another report.

Who Owns the Land? William Way advised that he wished to buy a piece of land at the end of Mill street, supposedly owned by the city, and the communication was given to the city solicitor for a report. Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant advised that T. H. Carling was paying C

taxes on the property. George Heaman was awarded the contract for the construction of four extra wagons for the garbage collection department, at \$210 each. There was only one tender. The extra wagons are required in the extension of the

collection zone. The city engineer reported on a complaint regarding the level of a sidewalk in Ardaven Place, and the matter will be looked into more thoroughly as soon as the weather moder.

The mayor reported that the Masonic The mayor reported that the annual Hall had been engaged for the annual meeting of the Ontario Horseshoers' Association, on April 13 and 14. The city sociation, on April 13 and 14. The city will pay for the use of the building. It is anticipated that in the neighborhood of 1,000 persons will be here for the conven-

Appointment Later. The appointment of an engineer at the incinerator, following the resignation of Robert Semple, was left for Friday morn-

the highest and lowthe highest and lowNo action was taken on the storm sewers proposition, nor was the East End market plan gone into, Controller G. E. corded in London for Rose, who is particularly interested, be-Ing 8 a.m. today:
Highest, 25 above;
The controllers will meet n Tuesday nights from now on, instead of on Wednesday mornings. The Monday and Friday morninb sessions will be continued

Highest, 9 above; BANS THE TANGO AND

Archbishop Bruchesi, in Lenten Circular, Reaches Out Widely.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—After banning both the tango and immodest dress, and warning those who wear "unbecoming attire" that they will not be admitted to the reception of the sacrament, Archbishop Bruchesi, head of the Roman Catholic church in Quebec, in his I enten circular, begs the faithful to keep away from "theatres and those numerates reving neture, shows, where," says Wather Point.... 22 — 8 Clear Minus (—) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

Another severe cold wave covers the greater portion of Canada, while a marked depression is situated in the Lower Mississippi Valley.

Fine, very cold weather prevails generally.

School Bracker and Quebec in his I ent-catholic church in Quebec in his I e

SON IS HOPEFUL FOR RECOVERY OF SIR GEORGE ROSS

Duncan Ross, M. P., of Strathroy, was in the city today on his way to Ottawa.

Mr. Ross was met by anxious in-Mr. Ross was met by anxious inquiries as to the condition of his respected father, Sir George Ross, who is seriously ill at Toronto.

Mr. Ross stated that while his father was in a serious condition, he was hopeful for his recovery. At the present time several of the attending physicians believed that Sir George would be well again within a reasonable time. There has been no definite change in his condition for the last few days.

Thermometer Drops to Seven **Below During Night, Leaving** Trail of Frozen Ears in Its Wake.

"In the revised catalogue of "comebacks," the cold snap will have to be accorded a prominent place. Last night or this morning, that is to say, sometime previous to 8 o'clock this bright February day, the thermometer touched seven degrees the other side of nowhere.

The automatic recording apparatus at the local observatory doesn't show the exact time the lowest record was reached, but those who missed the last Sunday cars and had to ambulate back over the icy-icies to their nocturnal hangouts, declare that they just guess they got their ears pinched when the elevator-man that runs the climateric elevator-man that runs the climateric hoist sang out, "seven below, going down." And today it was just notice-able that the majority of pedestrians kept on the sunny side of the street, although the thermometer behaved quite decently after Old Soi started to play Beau Brummel with Miss Mer-

cury.
Today's cold spell knocked the steam roads passenger schedule into a cocked hat and the trains were running anywhere from ten minutes to one hour and 50 minutes late. "Impossible to keep up steam on a cold day like this;" was the excuse given by more than one engineer.

ENGLISH AEROPLANE PASSENGER KILLED

[Canadian Press.] Chichester, England, Feb. 23.—An. other fatal flying accident occurred today at Wittering near here, when an army biplane was wrecked and caused the death of a passenger, F. T. Haynes control that it would be necessary to Haynes was accompanying the pilot Ronald C. Kemp, who suffered very serious injuries in the crash.

STREET CAR DELAYS

SATURDAY.

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3. T. RRich3:52-3.56 p.m. 4 min.	Frank Morris of the Salvation Army, this	
7. T. RRich7:19-7:25 a.m. 6 min.	morning, "why a single able-bodied man	[Special to The Advertiser.]
T. RRich7:18-7:24 a.m. 6 min.	should be out of work in London if he is	Determination will
3. T. RRect10:14-10:19 a.m. 5 min.	land, willing to go to work on a farm.	Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Redistribution will
J. T. RRect9:48-9:52 a.m. 5 min.	Major Morris added that the Sisters of the	with Hon. Robert Rogers, acting as
G. T. RRect12:01-12:06 noon 5 min.	League of Mrcy, of the Salvatin Army,	
3. T. RRich7:19-7:24 p.m. 5 min.	martiaularly hugy these days investi-	judge to settle all differences arising
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C. P. RRich7:23-7:28 p.m. 5 min.	amount of help is being given by the	servative members of the committee
G. T. RRich10:43-10:47 p.m. 4 min.		ting under Mr. Rogers as chairman.
C. P. RRich9:21-9:28 p.m. 7 min.		
G. T. RRect10:20-10:30 a.m. 10 min.	ly investigated and help is given, but	Minister of Public Works was appoin
SUNDAY.	1 1 bla hadied man apply for nelp. 200	chairman this morning at the first me
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P. RRich9:55-10:06 p.m. 11 min.	1 ambare the 1rmy employ-	exception of Dr. Beland. It was deci
C T R-Rich4:42-4:45 pm. 3 min.		exception of Dr. Deland. 20 and to
G T R - Rich9:08-9:12 p.m. 4 min.		to sit behind closed doors, and to
C T RRect11:00-11:10 a.m. 10 min.		make the electoral map of Canada
G T R -Rect1:35-1:40 p.m. 5 min.		chambers.
G. T. RRect2:15-2:20 p.m. 5 min.		
G. T. RRect5:08-5:12 p.m. 4 min.		authority to sit while the House is
G. T. RRect5:54-6:00 pm. 6 min.	of farm work frightens a great number	
G. T. RRect4:24-4:28 p.m. 4 min.	of men who ask for employment.	session.
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All Can Find Work on the Farm Declares Major Morris, of the Salvation Army - Men Frightened by Prospect.

FOR "UNEMPLOYED"

MRS. ELIZABETH CHAPMAN.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

She lives in a tar-paper shack

she would not have to face work again.

Suddenly her little fortune was swept

way from her through severe illness.

"The poorhouse for you!" said the

"Not while I have my head and my

hands," she answered energetically.

NOT SINGLE REASON

Elizabeth Chapman, aged 78.

in Peril on the Sea."-From News of the World, London. Inspired by the Titanic disaster the leading na

RADIAL FIELD DAY BENTON EXECUTION BUT NOT DAUNTED PROMISES TO BE A RECORD-BREAKER

Gathering of Western Ontario Municipality Representatives on March 5 Expected To Secure Desired Network of Electric Radials.

for the radial field day in London on follow the field day. Hon. Adam Beck March 5 and the affair promises to be one of the greatest events of its kind ever at- take active and immediate steps for the tempted in Western Ontario. Industrial construction of a network of electric lines Commissioned Gordon Philip this morning throughout the province. By concerted received communications from D. B. Detweiler, of Berlin; J. W. Lyon, of Guelph, and A. R. Wilson, a Markham barrister, to the effect that they would be here to send no stone will be left unturned to bring about the result that is aimed at.

Preparations are going steadily ahead! It is anticipated that great results will will be one of the speakers, and the Government will probably be memorialized to action, representatives of more than 160 Western Ontario municipalities believe that they may achieve the desired end,

POLICE "CENSUS" SHOWS ONLY ONE WOMAN IN BARS

Officers Make Tally of Those Lined Up Before Bars-Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 23 .- "Too old Find 600 Men and But to begin ever again? Not a bit of it. I'm 78, but there's a lot of work left One Lone Female. in me yet. A whole lot of it," says Mrs.

ground formerly used for a dump, and houses, A-taking', one might say, a census of the pays \$1 a month rent. A few years ago she retired on a small income, believing

More than six hundred men and one woman were drinking in the bars of Lon. don when Sergeants Birrell and Bolton, the "B's" of the Booze Squad, made the

rounds on Saturday afternoon, The police officers had instructions to Now, 75 good-looking, seatthy, laying the support her. And the poorhouse is far, far off for old Mrs. Chapman.

The police officers had instructions to noon.

A later wireless dispatch from the were told to count every man, woman British steamer La Correntina, bound from La Pleta for England says that and child. The woman was drinking beer with her husband. There were fewer than 100 men in the rooms ad-joining the bar, most of the drinkers preferring to line up.

The officers stated that there was not ne man in the bar who was not of legal age, not even one whose age could

lave been any doubt about. REDISTRIBUTION IN HANDS OF BOB ROGERS

Chosen Chairman of Committee-Sittings Private.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Feb. 23.-Redistribution will be with Hon. Robert Rogers, acting as the udge to settle all differences arising beween the four Liberal and the four Conservative members of the committee sitting under Mr. Rogers as chairman. The Minister of Public Works was appointed chairman this morning at the first meeting of the committee, where all of the members were in attendance, with the exception of Dr. Beland. It was decided to sit behind closed doors, and to remake the electoral map of Canada in chambers. It was decided to ask the House for

S. S. WILDENFELS SIGNALS DISTRESS: TROUBLE MYSTERY

Later Word Says She Needs No Further Help, as "The Living Crew Are Saved"-Explosion on Board Feared.

[Canadian Press.]

The Lizard, Feb. 23 .- "S. O. S." signals from the German steamer Wildenfels were picked up by her sister ship Trautenfels and communicated by wireless telegraph to the signal station

at The Lizard today. The distressed Wildenfels was halfway across the Bay of Biscay, on her way from Hamburg to Calcutta with passengers and freight, when the urgent "S. O. S." signal was caught at

were told to count every man, woman British steamer La Correntina, bound lously affected by General Villa's doings. from La Plata for England, says that the Wildenfels does not require any further help.

The message ends with the cryptic phrase, "the living crew are saved." Shipping men here are unable understand what this means, unless it indicates that there has been an explosion on board the Wildenfels.

INGERS OLL FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE

Minister of Public Works Is Double House Destroyed With All Contents in Morning Blaze.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ingersoil, Feb. 23.—An early morning fire today forced two families out of their beds into a temperature below zero. The fire occurred at a double house on King street west owned by Mrs. O'Gorman and occupied by H. C. Ross and W. H. Byrley. occupied by H. C. Ross and W. H. Byrley. The fire is supposed to have started in the kitchen. It was discovered about 3:30 by Mr. Byrley, who at once gave the alarm. The families escaped, and, with the assistance of citizens, managed to save a small portion of the household effects. The fire, however, was a disastrous one, the house being ruined and most of the contents destroyed, including \$150 in money belonging to Mr. Ross. There was no insurance on the contents, but the house was partly covered.

IN BRITISH PAPERS

Responsibility of United States **Emphasized by Nearly All** of Them.

"MURDER MOST FOUL," ASSERTS THE GUARDIAN

Villa's Right To Condemn by **Court Martial Questioned** by Several.

WHAT OF THE OTHERS?

Diligent Search Being Made For Missing Americans and Englishmen, Thought to Have Also Been Killed.

London, Feb. 23 .- The putting to death of Wm. S. Benton, a British subject, by General Francisco Villa, at Juarez has roused the British Parliament and people to a keen appreciation of the British interests involved in the Mexican situation.

The killing of Benton was the principal subject up for discussion before the House of Commons this afternoon. When a full House listened with intense interest to explanations given by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, and Francis Acland, parliamentary under secretary for foreign affairs, of the British Government's attitude and commun-

ications with Washington. A significant cheer was given by the members of the House when Sir Edward Grey said that Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador at Washington, had told Secretary of State Bryan public opinion in Europe was likely to be ser-Sir Edward Grey explained fully that Great Britain did not hold the United States responsible for Villa's acts, but he said the British Government was

powerless to take any measures in the disturbed regions. Several members questioned the secretary for foreign affairs to make sure that the Governument was taking all possible steps to learn the facts of the Ben-

Walter Hines Page, the United States ambassador, expressed his personal re-gret at the killing of Benton in an informal talk today with Sir Edward Grey, who he visited to inform him of the ratification treaty between the United States and Great Britain. [Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 23.-The killing of William S. Benton, the Scottish ranchman, by the rebel Villa. occupied the most prominent places in the morning papers

The Manchester Guardian, regarded as one of the leading Liberal papers, says: "It is impossible not to suspect that the execution of Benton was no better than murder. The facts are pretty clear, but it is difficult to draw any lesson from

MORE THAN 12,000 ON SUNDAY CARS

Inauguration of New Street Railway Services Finds Big Patronage of Seventh Day Cars-Crowded After Church.

first day of Sunday operation yesterday, and 3,367 transfers were issued. On week-days the line carries between 28,000 and 30,000 passengers. This was the statement of Manager C. B. King this morning, and in view of the fact that but little more than half the number of cars used during the week were in service on Sunday, the result of the experiment is particularly gratifying. Crowded After Church.

"The cars were crowded right after church," said Manager King to The Advertiser, "for the reason that practically all the churches discharge their congregations at the same time. We will watch this phase of the business and endeavor to cope with the accommodation problem to the best of our ability. A car running along Dundas street, for instance, picked up the two churches near the fair ground, one at Lyle street, the King Street Presby-terian, people from Adelaide Street Baptist, Cronyn Memorial Church, Dundas Centre Methodist, Congrega-tional, St. Andrew's and the First Methodist Churches could not but be crowded. In other parts of the city, the cars were not particularly

Is Reasonable Schedule. "We believe the Sunday schedule is a reasonable one," continued Mr. King, the Pottersburg run. Then at regular intervals the other cars went into serwatch for improvements, particularly as the jummer season approaches. We were well pleased with the first day's business, for it certainly demonstrated continued on Page Eleven. tions of the world have entered into an epoch-making convention for the protection of life at sea. Hon. G. E. Foster represented Canada at the sittings of the commissioners which were held in London.

The London Street Railway Com- that the citizens of London want, and pany carried 12,249 passengers on the are willing to patronize Sunday cars." At exactly 7:45 a.m., the first Sunday car emerged from the street railway barns on Lyle street. Inspector Richard Griffith, a veteran emlioyes of the company, was at the controller, and Conductor E. Smith was on the receiving end. An Advertiser eporter was the first passenger, having boarded the car before it left the barns, and dropped the first ticket in the box. Superintendent H. H. Humeston was also on board, and when the car-one of the new P. A. Y. E. type, No. 142-rolled out to Dundas street, half a dozen men climbed on board. Car Well Patronized.

At Glebe street, the next stop, a young lady hopped aboard and as the car progressed downtownward, others availed themselves of the opportunity avo'd walking through the snowbanks. The car went west on Dundas street and over the bridge, on the usual week-day run. Altogether, there were seventeen passengers on the outward trip, while coming back, Conductor Smith rang up fifteen fares.

Immediately after 142 had west, car No. 134, also a P. A. Y. E., pulled out of the barns, in charge of Conductor John Taylor and Motorman