

BOILERLESS VICTORY FOR WENIGE, OUTLOOK MA

Coal Mines Increase Their Output; Shortage Is Doubtful

LOOKS LIKE WENIGE FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE

With Nomination Day But Nine Days Distant, No Serious Opponent Appears.

TORIES DOWNCAST

Scouting Committee Fails To Secure Champion To Lead Boys of "Blue" Brigade.

With nominations nine days hence, Mayor Wenige's chances for re-election without opposition have increased manifold. The extremists at Tory headquarters are in an uproar—those public-spirited individuals who lifted their hands in horror and proclaimed that it would be only in the interests of good civic government if Mayor Wenige and his associates were to retire to the bench to be replaced by an "all blue" team.

The personnel of the "outlaw" league was left to the discretion of a special scouting committee, of which Dixon Glass was elevated to the position of "chief scout." (Mr. Glass, by the by, was Sir Adam Beck's campaign manager, and no doubt the boys concluded that his elevation to the head of the table upon this auspicious occasion would be only fitting.)

After the preliminary exercises—band music, oratory, with Aid. Wilson playing a leading role—the committee started through the bush after available campaign timber, kicking up a regular fuss for the first few days. But the novelty soon wore off, and they expended their energy upon the discovery that the pickings were indeed slim. There was but little foliage on the bush, and it looked like a hard winter.

No One Accepted. Many were called and nobody accepted. Prospect after prospect was escorted past the reviewing stand. Those who didn't decline the honor thrust upon them were declined by the committee. It was the time—survival of the fittest, and as one has survived it all reports from the feed-box are authentic, and there is every reason to conclude that they are.

A hurried conference was recorded no later than yesterday, when all hands had the same report: no organization was a wreck; there would be no candidate, and it looked as though they couldn't stop the mayor's re-election at this late date, even if a suitable nominee was uncovered.

Some of the members of the disorganized and half-hearted group are contenting themselves in an effort to fix the blame solidly upon somebody's shoulders. There has been a decided lack of judgment shown by somebody, say the wisecracks, busy attaching the responsibility upon somebody else than themselves.

Wenige Alone. J. Cameron Wilson is receiving his fair share of the bouquet, and while it will be remembered that, as president of the Conservative Association, he warned the boys that they could take no official action on behalf of the party in their frantic effort to trim the mayor, it is stated that he was in attendance at one subsequent meeting at least, when prospective standard-bearers were considered.

So the situation today is much the same as it was a week ago and seven days ago. Mayor Wenige has the lead in himself and his opponents trail back-stage.

The list of possibilities has narrowed down to Aid. "Jack" Greer, but he is still up north on a pleasure trip, and all efforts by his supporters to lure him into a ninth-inning battle have been so far unsuccessful.

MANY PEOPLE ARE INJURED WHEN TRAIN LEAVES TRACK

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 9.—A score of persons were injured today when an express train from Naples to Rome broke in two near Cassino, about 50 miles north of Naples, according to a Central News despatch from Rome. Three first-class cars were hurled down a steep incline when the train parted.

RAISE AUSTRALIAN LOAN.

Associated Press Despatch. Perth, Western Australia, Nov. 9.—The government of Western Australia has decided to raise a local loan of \$5,000,000 for redemption purposes, bearing interest at five per cent.

THIS IS A SOUVENIR

The last Advertiser has been printed on the old press, and its huge new successor starts to work on Monday.

This evening's edition of The Advertiser is a souvenir. It is the last Advertiser to be printed on the old press. The old press has served faithfully and well in recording the life of the community for many years. And now it passes.

It is being replaced by a huge new press of higher speed and much greater capacity, which has been erected during the last few weeks. The Advertiser on Monday will be the first of the new order.

The complicated operations required in effecting the change made it necessary to send this edition to press in advance of the usual Saturday time. No "Sporting Green" will be printed tonight.

Hartley Proves To Be Some Shot

Canadian Press Despatch. Sudbury, Nov. 9.—Hartley De-wart, K.C., Toronto lawyer, holds the record for quick work in the bush. His party made camp near Crystal on Lake Wahnapieta at 11 a.m., had lunch and took to the bush. Mr. Dewart had his deer and some partridge back in camp at 4 p.m. and they came back to town the same night. Larry O'Connor, president of the Sud-bury Street Railway Company, was host and testifies to the accuracy of the record.

OUTPUT OF COAL MORE THAN USUAL

At That Some Citizens May Face Shortage This Winter.

THE FIGURES

Nova Scotia Still Leads Canadian Provinces in Coal Production.

Whether the average Canadian is going to have plenty of coal this winter depends on a variety of things, but according to the August report on the coal statistics for Canada issued by the minister of trade and commerce, the output for the month was 1,685,000 short tons, an increase of 60 per cent over the tonnage for the previous month, and 27 per cent increase over the average for the same month in the preceding three years.

The output for the month showed increases of 489,000 tons in Nova Scotia, 95,000 tons in Alberta, 2000 tons in British Columbia, and 1,000 tons in Saskatchewan. The cumulative output from all Canadian mines for the eight months of 1923 amounted to 12,876,000 tons, an increase of 22 per cent over the average for the same period in the last three years. The total output for the month of August, which was 65 per cent higher than the three-year average for the month was 2,746,000 tons, of which 26,000 tons were 488,300 tons, an increase of 40 per cent over the three-year average for August. Exports of Canadian coal in August showed a decrease of 65 per cent over the three-year average. The quantity was 103,500 tons.

Employment figures in the coal mines are as follows: Total number of men employed in August, 28,670. The monthly production per man was 58 tons and the production per man per day was 2.24 tons. The report says that where there was lost tonnage it was due to absence of men in the eastern provinces and lack of orders in the west.

The report shows that on the whole the mines have been busier than in the same period in any of the last three years, and that in every way more work has been done in the Canadian mines in August of this year than before.

MILLIONS OF BUSHELS OF WHEAT ON LAKES

Special to The Advertiser. Fort William, Nov. 9.—With twenty-three vessels carrying an average cargo of 233,000 bushels, no less than 5,352,000 bushels went down the lakes today, half of it carried in eight of the big American freighters, the E. L. Ford clearing with 440,000 bushels of wheat and the Willie L. King with 415,000.

Thirteen of the twenty-three vessels cleared for Buffalo. Today's shipments will probably stand as a record for a few days, since this evening there are only four boats under the spouts and seven reported as coming up light for grain. Two boats are held here this afternoon waiting orders.

More Lovely Children



ONE IS FAIR AND ONE IS DARK.

Here are two more lovely children in The Advertiser's search for the Loveliest Child in the western counties. The golden-headed little girl on the left is Mary Lucille Munroe of Florence, Ont. The dark-haired young lady on the right is Dorothy Adelaide Merrall, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrall, 20 Rosewood avenue, London. Dorothy Adelaide was train-bearer to Miss Canada in the Western Fair pageant two months ago.

ADVOCATES FAIR PLAY WITH L. S. R.

Commissioner Philip Pocock Urges Notifying Company of Purchase.

RAPS VACILLATION

States City Council Frequently Changes Decisions Overnight.

Philip Pocock, public utilities commissioner, and a strong advocate for the public ownership of London's transportation services, urged the city council to notify the street railway corporation at once that its franchise agreement expires in 1925, as the people are going to take over the line.

If this were done at once, Commissioner Pocock believes, a more reasonable selling price would be obtained from the street railway authorities. "The company would know where the city stands in the matter," he said. "There would be a definite understanding. Even at this moment the company has no idea whether the city intends to take the road over or not. There never seems to be anything done to get them to vacillate, then if no reasonable price could be agreed upon between the two parties before that time, arbitration proceedings should be entered into, in accordance with the by-law."

The first move right now would be to notify the company that we are going to take the road over in 1925," he advised, "then if no reasonable price could be agreed upon between the two parties before that time, arbitration proceedings should be entered into, in accordance with the by-law."

Commissioner Pocock's judgment is that a five years' extension of the franchise is by no means reasonable in the best interests of London.

With the passing of the week, all chances for a vote of the electors in December have gone. The city has until March, 1924, however, to notify the company that the citizens will buy the road at the expiration of the franchise.

But when will the consent of the people be obtained? Would the Ontario Legislature grant permission to stage a special referendum of the people for this purpose? These are questions yet to be considered.

TWO BADLY INJURED AS MACHINE TOPPLES

Amputation of Leg of William D. Miller Necessary After Hamilton Accident.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Nov. 9.—William D. Miller and Harry Smith, employees of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, suffered serious injuries tonight when a large piece of machinery fell over and pinned both beneath it.

Both legs were broken, and a badly crushed that it will be amputated. Several ribs were fractured. Smith was only a few inches from the fatal blow.

PREDICTS KLAN FALL.

Colonel William J. Simmons, founder and emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, declares the organization is going to fall.

PILES OF PHOTOGRAPHS FROM LOVELY CHILDREN

Advertiser's Search For the Loveliest Child Is Quickening.

HAS CURLY HAIR

And "the More It Rains the Curlier It Gets."

"The more it rains, the curlier her hair gets."

A pretty lucky little girl!

She is one of the scores of lovely children whose photographs have already reached The Advertiser in its search for the Loveliest Child in the twelve western counties. The little note was just a touch of pride attached to the certificate accompanying the photograph. Anyone would be proud to have hair like that.

The announcement on Thursday that J. P. Hunt, the well-known London artist, will paint a portrait of the Loveliest Child for The Advertiser, and that The Advertiser will present a portrait to the city of London at the request of the mayor, has quickened the search throughout Western Ontario.

The pile of photographs in yesterday's mail was nearly double that of any previous day and photographs, both in London and outside points, report to The Advertiser that they are already meeting difficulty in accommodating the rush of orders.

There are a great many lovely children in the western counties. The Advertiser wants them all.

THREE KILLED IN BLAST AT BUFFALO FACTORY

Buffalo, Nov. 9.—Three men were killed tonight and 20 injured in an explosion at the plant of the National Alkaline and Chemical Company in Abbot road. The dead are company employees. The injured include eight employees, 12 firemen and one policeman.

ELEVEN ARE KILLED IN SECOND EXPLOSION

Villages Are Evacuated As Italian Fort Is Again Shaken by Stored Shells.

Associated Press Despatch. Genoa, Nov. 9.—Fort Montenapoleone, where an explosion of cordite took place yesterday with the death of nine persons and the wounding of nine others, was shaken by explosions again today, eleven more persons being killed and a score added to the list of injured. Although firemen worked steadily, the spread of flames which followed the explosions could not be checked, and the fort now is a complete wreck.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

New York, Nov. 9.—Eulogia Lozada, Filipina, who was convicted of strangling Blossom Martin, a nurse, last June, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night.



HON. JOHN S. MARTIN, provincial minister of agriculture, who will be the guest of honor at this evening's dinner in the Tecumseh House.

BADALATO CORRECTS PREVIOUS INTERVIEW

Local Merchant Denies Statements On Greco-Italian Crisis.

Statements published in The Advertiser on September 1st, attributed to Mr. S. Badalato, a local wholesale fruit merchant, sentiments sympathetic towards Greece in the recent difficulty with Italy. To these statements Mr. Badalato gives emphatic denial, and The Advertiser is glad to make correction of any misunderstanding which occurred, with its regret for inconvenience which may have resulted from such misunderstanding.

Mr. Badalato stated to The Advertiser today that he has never entertained anything but the most patriotic sentiments toward Italy, his native country, and that the interview previously published in no way represented his views of the Greco-Italian dispute.

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FEEL HIGH CONSTABLE SHOULD BE PERMANENT

Element of Politics in Appointment Said To Make Position Unpopular.

FIVE APPLICANTS

City Police Officers Will Not Run Risk of Being Displaced After Year's Service.

The fact that the high constable of Middlesex County holds his job for but one year and then has to be reappointed for another twelve months is one reason why there are not more than five applicants for the position, it was stated today by constables on the local police force, who otherwise would be inclined to take a "shot" at the job.

"The position could be used as a political football by county councillors," one constable stated to The Advertiser. "I have a car of my own and I guess I could get by on the salary offered, but I wouldn't know whether I was going to hold my job for more than a year. Some pieces of petty work might creep up and the first thing I would know I would be fired by a clique of the council. There is no chance of me applying for a job like that." Other constables interviewed in the matter were of the same opinion.

County Clerk John Stuart stated there were five applications for the position of high constable, but declined to state who the applicants were. When the county daddies meet on Monday, Dec. 3, they will discuss the advisability of special assistance to constables of Middlesex.

The council will also have to name a new county court stenographer, as the resignation of Miss Lillian MacKenzie, the present stenographer, is in the hands of Mr. Stuart.

There is also much routine business to come before the council, it is stated.

REACTION IN CANADA IS SEEN IN ENGLAND

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 9.—"That there is a pronounced reaction in Canada against the dry regime is seen in that four of her provinces are now definitely wet, though with different limitations," declares the Saturday Review, which, however, notes that in Manitoba and Alberta, the government is bound to see that the liquor is pure. "This, of course, is an important matter, and the paper adds, 'and was the reason for the success of the anti-prohibitionists.'"

Judge Warner Explains How Complaints Differ From Actions In Court

Wishes To Give Citizens Clearer Understanding of Work.

ADVISES WARNING

Citizens Urged To Refer Trivial Affairs To Children's Tribunal.

Owing to the fact that many citizens of London are not familiar with the functions of the juvenile court under Judge Quintin Warner, he has undertaken to explain the plan whereby the juvenile law-breakers of the city are dealt with. In a letter to The Advertiser he sets out plainly the difference between complaints and court cases, the two most puzzling features to the layman of the court.

The letter is as follows: "May I be permitted through the columns of your paper to give a brief explanation, which appears to me to be very necessary, regarding the functions of the juvenile court, especially in relation to the distinction between a complaint and a court case. I feel sure that when people understand this distinction they will have a much clearer idea of the value of this court of the community.

A complaint, or as we call it an occurrence, is dealt with by the chief probation officer entirely. When he has been notified regarding a certain child he investigates the whole matter and settles the difficulty, if possible, without having it come before the court. In this case, no official record is kept. The only record is the private memorandum of the chief probation officer. He may, if he feels that the matter cannot be settled by a friendly conference with the people concerned, make a court case of it by laying a charge himself. During the five months that this court has been in operation, out of about 50 such complaints only two have developed into court cases. It is, of course, the aim of the chief probation officer to settle matters before they come to court.



BROKER SERIOUSLY ILL. Hamilton B. Wills, prominent in mining circles, is under the care of physicians in Toronto following cerebral hemorrhage.

TO SETTLE WAGE RAISE ON TUESDAY

Readjustment of L. and P. S. Salaries Expected To Be Made Then.

BOARD TO MEET

Donald Wright Will Make Another Attempt To Get Action.

Long delayed, the much contemplated readjustment of wages for employees of the London and Port Stanley Railway system will claim the attention of the commissioners at the next session, probably Tuesday. The regular date falls on Monday, but it is proposed to hold the meeting the following day, in view of the holiday.

Donald Wright, Labor member of the commission, advises The Advertiser that he will again seek definite action in this respect, pursuant with his recommendation of last spring. Mayor Wenige also insists that the question claims the immediate and careful consideration of the commission, as the time is growing short, and particularly as the city council is also settling the wage issue for 1923.

"Every employee of the city's road will be considered," Mayor Wenige stated. "The situation will receive close consideration. We are not merely going to hit the high spots and let it go at that."

His worship recommends for a start that any increases sanctioned should be based upon the situation as a whole—a general survey of the entire department, as undertaken by the city council committees.



EXPLAINS COURT WORK. Rev. G. Q. Warner, juvenile court judge, urges citizens to lay complaints against children in proper way.

REPORTS FIFTY FAILURES IN CANADA IN A WEEK

Associated Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 9.—The number of failures in the dominion as reported by R. G. Dun during the past week total 50, Ontario leads the provinces with 15, while Manitoba has 13, and Quebec 10. The failures in the other provinces are as follows: Saskatchewan 5; British Columbia 3; Nova Scotia 2; Atlantic Provinces 2.

EDUCATORS AT WESTERN SAY GIRLS ARE TALLER

College Girls Have "Sprouted" More Than One Inch Since 1884.

ALSO HEAVIER

Athletics and Healthy Sport Will Eventually Result in Larger Girls, Is Opinion.

College girls are growing, particularly University of Western Ontario girls. A member of the faculty who has been with the university for years, says he notices a definite change in the size and height of co-eds of modern times over their sisters of past decades. This is in line with statistics compiled at Vassar College, the results of which were announced yesterday. Miss Mabel Newcomer, head of the economics department of that college, compiled them and they showed that college girls today are better developed than their predecessors. "This is certainly true," the University of Western Ontario professor said. "Two notices for years. Each year the girls seem to put on more weight and grow taller. That's the result of exercise and modern training. Anyone who has been with this university a few years will corroborate that statement."

According to figures recently published the American college girl has sprouted an average of one and three-eighths inches since 1884. She also is putting on weight, her waist measurement is larger, and even her lung capacity is improved. When local educators were told of this they attributed it to the yelling indulged in by fair students at college games. The figures show that from 1884 to 1920 the weight of college girls increased from 123.8 to 125.8. The waist measurement dropped from 25 to 22 from 1884 to 1920. The height increased from 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 6 inches. "American measurements are lower than Canadian measurements," an official of the Institute of Public Health said. "The girls in London, I believe, are even better developed than those at Vassar, because they are usually of a better class. No doubt it is athletics that are responsible."

He predicted the female of the species would continue to even larger proportions as the benefits of exercise became better appreciated with the lapse of years.

FAT "TURKS" IN DEMAND ON MARKET

Thanksgiving Birds Offered Today in Good Shape and Sold Well.

FINE SUPPLY

Ducks, Geese and Chickens Also Show Better Preparation For Market.

In keeping with the season the large offering of turkeys on the local trading square this morning, marked the real opening of the winter poultry season.

For the first time this season, turkeys were offered in something more than scattered lots, and the quality in most cases was excellent. Many householders appeared early to purchase the Thanksgiving turkey and the farmers found a brisk demand for their plump birds.

Turkeys have been offered for some weeks now, but prior to this morning the quality has not been what it should have been as the season had not advanced far enough to find the birds properly fitted for killing. Those offered today were real turkeys in every sense of the word, and at prices ranging from 40 to 48 cents per lb., they could not be called luxuries.

Ducks and geese were an even larger offering than turkeys, and in these classes of poultry a marked improvement in the killing and preparation of the birds can be noticed. Dressed chickens came forward in larger numbers than usual, and the prices ranged from 25 to 30 cents per lb., on a weight plus quality basis.

STOKES AGAIN FAILS IN DIVORCE ACTION

Associated Press Despatch. New York, N. Y., Nov. 9.—W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy New York hotel man, today for the second time failed in his efforts to divorce Mrs. Helen Wood Stokes, formerly of Denver, Colorado. The jury was out an hour.