## MAKING SCIENTIFIC TEST OF WESTERN

## Fire Department Probe Opens; Police Force To

## LONDON'S FIRST COAL FROM ALBERTA ARRIVES IN ADVERTISER SHIPMENT AND WILL BE GIVEN COMPLETE TESTS

Advertiser Has Received Supply From Aleso Mines of Saunders, Alberta.

BRITTLE AND SHINY

Chemical Analysis and Practical Opinions To Be Announced . to the Public.

London's first sample of coal from Alberta has arrived.

Believing its possibility as a solution of the fuel problem to be worthy of investigation, The Advertiser recompleted arrangements whereby proper specimens might b and the first shipment reached London last night. A further supply will come to The Advertiser this evening.

The present shipment comes from the Alexo Coal Company of Saunders, Alberta, and is described as "subbituminous." It is not the small, broken variety to which London householders are accustomed, but consists chiefly of large, craggy chunks, an example of which may be

seen in the accompanying picture. The Alberta coal is shinier and shows more graphite on the surface than the Pennsylvania variety, and seems to be more brittle. In general appearance, it bears resemblance to the cannel coal which Londoners burn

in their fireplaces. Samples of The Advertiser's shipment are now on display in the big Richmond street window of Flynn's new store at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets.

The Advertiser's purpose in bringing these first shipments of Alberta coal to London is to be of service to he public in forming some authori tative idea of Alberta's value as a

source of proper fuel. The fuel problem becomes more difficult each year, and during the ity to dealers and consumers alike.

veloped, not only from the motive of improvement. personal benefit, but from patriotic impulses.

If Alberta coal is not of value, then definite knowledge to that effect is load of four tons' capacity is not services freely. useful in order to seek other sources exceeded.

proposes to submit its shipment of coal to complete and practical tests, their business. There is a wide different playing the records, and extra help the results of which will be announced to the public in The Adversafe and "getting away with it."

certical nelp, and this included the clerk of the records, and extra help required for the campaign.

To Re Taken Tomore

tiser at the earliest possible moment Chemical analysis of the coal by proper experts is now taking place,

Apart from these scientific tests, the coal will be put to a practical that they will have a consulting en-examination by London coal dealers, gineer on the job without delay. He who are able to give authoritative opinions as to its possibilities as a possibilities as

the Alberta product is too brittle, to me that before they resumed operand loses too much value in ship- ation over the Ridout bridge last ment and storage. These are prac- night, they operated a work car back tical points not covered by scientific and forth over the structure with a tests, and they will be covered by

If the Alberta coal gives indication of real utility, The Advertiser will already been in progress as the result make complete inquiry regarding of a general order the first of the costs, transportation and supply. . All information which The Advertiser obtains will be given to the publie as promptly as possible,

### CITIZEN OF ST. THOMAS IS KILLED BY FREIGHT

Marcus Swisher, 69, dies as the Train Passes Over His Body at Windsor.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 11 .- Marcus Swisher, 69 years old, of St. Thomas, a ing over Drouillard Road, Ford City,

Ing over Drouillard Road, Ford City, was instantly killed shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday when a freight train struck him, three flat cars passing completely over his body.

The train was engaged in shunting and backed across the street. Swisiher, who is deaf, was standing on the track and failed to hear a warning shouted by Roy McKechnie, a trainman who was stationed on the rear flatear.

All chigge men, who examined it, there is now no possibility of a recurrence of yesterday's accident. Mr. Madgett of the London Bridge Company assured us there was not the slightest danger."

A number of citizens have expressed trepidation in patronizing the Ridout street car route owing to the accident Tuesday, but Mr. King's assured that all is now well will probably dissipate their fears.



WILL IT SOLVE FUEL PROBLEM?

Here is the first coal from the mines of Alberta. It was brought to London by The Advertiser and is now being subjected to scientific analysis and tests to determine its fuel value. It may be that it will prove a satis-

Questioner With Pertinent

Someone called up Geo. M. Reid

The chamber of commerce staff

The inquirer after news also want-

There was only one other expense

Masonic Hall to the workers.'

of the work

Facts of Welfare Work.

# **ASKED HOW MUCH**

way Makes Report Follow-

ing Investigation. REPAIRS COMPLETED A LABOR OF LOVE

It is the opinion of H. A. Brazier does not realize their true legal re- ended way, asked what salary the one of its first meetings this year. sponsibility respecting bridges. "Look what might have occurred Fund received for their efforts in

yesterday," he said today. "I don't the late collection in London. doubt but had that street car gone Mr. Reid took the opportunity ofinto the river, the city bridge beside fered to point out in vigorous words it would have collapsed with the the absurdity of any suggestion such past winter has been one of perplexbeen attracted there before they ticulars in regard to the carrying out could be stopped."

If Canada has in Alberta a supply Just before his retirement from First of all, there were some 170 of coal which is satisfactory as fuel, municipal service, Mr. Brazier voiced men, who formed the canvassing then every Canadian should be in- stern opposition to any move to cur- teams in the city, who, without exthen every Canadian should be interested in seeing such resources de- tail estimates for bridge-building and ception, gave their services freely scheduled," Mayor Wenige announced

City Engineer Near gave assurance Then there were the commercial again today that the city's bridge at travelers' teams, consisting of an-Ridout street is safe for traffic if a other 260 men, who also gave of their That is the maximum No official of the organization, Mr. weight for that structure, he reminds, adding that should anyone drive over For these reasons, the Advertiser with loads exceeding that tonnage, it does not necessarily follow that and the only expense to which the

Company Will Inspect.

"I have followed the instructions Welfare Fund without charge, and

this morning from the board of works," stated the engineer, "and cluded a great deal of night work and arrangements are under way for have taken up with the street rail- for some two or three weeks' prea test of its heat units as compared way company the question of an imnedate inspection of their own

"Manager King gives assurance that were served every night in the and arrangements had been made for Opinions have been advanced that an inspection of all their structures. "The company authorities explaned

> The city engineer reports that the inspection of the city bridges had year. One bridge, the King street bridge, has already been checked over and found to be safe with a maximum weight of from 10 to 12 tons. Mayor Wenige stated this morning hat the city engineer had given or iers to the street railway authories not to operate cars over the Ridut street until a proper inspection

Bridge Now Safe.

Manager C. B. King of the London street railway assured The Adver-tiser today that the Ridout street bridge was now perfectly safe.

Officials of the London bridge works and two inspectors of the street

railway examined each link before traffic was allowed to pass yesterday. They found each part in first-class condition after the necessary repairs had been made.

"We put a loaded wood car, much in excess of the weight of a full passenger car, over the bridge there."

watchman at the Grand Trunk Cross-ing over Droutlerd Road Ford City.

senger car, over the bridge to test its strength," Mr. King said. "According to bridge men, who examined it, there

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## SHAKE-UP COMING IN POLICE FORCE:

Constables McCaughey and McRoberts Leave-Others May Follow.

PROBE WILL COME

Mayor Wenige Says Police Will Be Investigated When Fire Department Finished.

Constable Louis McCaughey, after eight years' service on the London police force, has resigned. He will remain on duty until Sat- | last night.

urday." Next week he will take another position in civilian life. Constable Clifford McRoberts has also resigned. He handed in his resignation, which was to be effective April 14, stating that his father needed him on the farm, as he was short of help. Chief Robert Birrell told him he could leave at once if he

McRoberts has left and already nother man has been secured to replace him. A man to take Constable McCaughey's place will report about he middle of the month.

Constable McCaughey's service was vided into two periods. He resigned few years ago after five years' serice to venture into business for himself. Later he applied for a position the force and was accepted. During his term of service, Con stable McCaughey recovered a number of stolen cars and arrested three auto thieves from Brantford. He Manager King of Street Rail- George M. Reid Supplies the also took an active part in several

seizures and investigations periodically. Constable McCaughey was aspirant to the recent vacancy on the It is the opinion of H. A. Brazier. Someone called up Geo. M. Reid detective department which was former city engineer, that the city this morning, and, in a rather of-filled by the police commission at canvassers in the United Welfare Constable McRoberts had been months, and, like McCaughey, proved participated in a number of liquor

Other resignations are anticipated. vertiser was informed in. Whether these afternoon. prompted by normal reasons will be determined, it is further stated, at ducted in the course of a few days "The investigation of the police deand without thought of remuneration. this afternoon. "It is on our list. We are first conducting a survey of the fire department this afternoon.

To Be Taken Tomorrow Evening.

The first attempt at a comprehensive reorganization of the Liberal party in London will be made tomorrow evening in Hyman Hall, when a meeting of supporters will be called. No definite agenda has been arappears that eight Londoners, who were in sympathy with the work, ranged for discussion, but it is known supplied the funds that were needed to defray the expense of these supthat a series of similar meetings will

in connection with the fund that Mr. As yet no candidate has been con-Reid thought worthy of mention, sidered by local Liberal officials to Every year there is an uncollected contest this constituency for the local surplus at the end of the canvass. House. It is not expected any de-which is usually collected at the end gision will be made on the matter tests, and they will be covered by separate examination. In the considered that this was a good test."

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The alternative of the year by some special columnia progration is announced by the considered that the end test of the year by some special columnia progration. the party will not be caught napping. At Thursday's meeting a chairma

## 3,500 Boys and Girls Are All In Training For Spelling Match

160 CHAMPIONS' PRIZES

How the Four Groups Line Up In The Advertiser's Big School Contest-First Round Is On Next Week-Can You Spell "r-h-i-n-o-ce-r-o-s"?

There was unusual activity in about three thousand London homes

The city-wide spelling match, arranged by The Advertiser in co-opertion with London's school authorities, principals and teachers, was the cause of the disturbance.

Approximately 3,500 boys and girls in all the city schools from grade 5 to grade 8 are entered in the contest. Yesterday The Advertiser made the first announcement of the big match, and explanation has also been sent to each school from the office of the public school inspectors.

As a result, some 3,499 of the 3,500 contestants last night got busy with their fathers and mothers in preparation for the fray. The odd one has the mumps and couldn't talk. He'll have to hurry and get well, because anyone who expects to get beyond the first round of the match will have to know some pretty difficult words.

You'd better work at every spelling book you can get your hands on, from cover to cover. The chances are, by the time the contest is over you'll be able to spell down Mother and Dad and everyone else in the family.

Just ask them, for instance, if they can spell "r-h-i-n-o-c-e-r-o-s" o "e-x-t-r-a-v-a-g-a-n-t." You'll be spelling much harder words than that before it's over.

THE FIRST ROUND. The first round will be staged during this next week, and all the

big liquor raids made on railway cars at the C. P. R. and the G. T. R. a few years ago, when city police and city will have a written spelling test. The best spellers in each grade will be picked by this to the extent of one-fifth of the class. For example, if there are 40 in your class at school, you'll have to be among the first eight in the test in order to go further in the spelling match.

The eight best spellers in any class in London's schools will be pretty bright boys and girls, so you'll have to dig in now. After the first test next week is finished, the contest develops into group affair.

Here is the way the city schools have been grouped by public school present busy determining those who the department to arrive at any conauthorities

Southeast Group: Aberdeen, Chesley and Ealing. Southwest group: Tecumseh, Wortley, Victoria, Riverview

Northeast group: Alexandra, Boyle, Pottersburg, Rectory, bers will again be requisitioned for mittee exonerated Chief Aithen and Lorne, Lord Roberts. Northwest group: Empress, Talbot, Ryerson and St.

If you're a pretty good speller in Victoria School, for example, and

think you're sure of being picked in the first test in your class next week, you'd better get ready now to meet Johnny Jones in Simcoe, because that will be the next step. The Advertiser is so convinced of the value and interest of the big ous labor in connection with his own

spelling match that it will give over one thousand dollars in awards to the various winners. There will be 160 prizes in all-4 firsts, 36 seconds and 120 thirds, and ver 700 certificates of merit.

Watch the Evening Advertiser for Details of Prizes and Further Arrangements

## HERBERT WILSON MUST SERVE LIFE SENTENCE

Court Makes Final Decree in Case of Former London Evangelist.

Canadian Press Despatch. Los Angeles, Cal., April 11.-Herbert Wilson, former evangelist of London, Ont., alleged mail bandit This man, whose work is connect to a few weeks, is always some one who is looking for work (not one of the team canvassers), and in any case his salary is neither long continued nor heavy for the fund to lized.

At Hursuay shields appointed appointed to direct the work in Ward of the team canvassers), and in any looking for work (not one pointed to direct the work in Ward of the team canvassers), and in any looking for the slaying of Herbert Cox, his pal, in an attempted jail break April 9, 1922, according to a decision handed down yesterday by the appellate court. and convicted murderer, must serve

### C. P. R. INCREASES TRAINS TO MONTREAL AT NIGHT

from the west, the Canadian Pacific Railway has found it necessary to between Toronto and Montreal, in trains during the summer months.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, April 11 .- On account of he heavy tourist traffic to Montreal



HE DID A GOOD JOB.

A. E. Silverwood, in charge of the United Welfare drive canvassing teams, proved the right man in the right place. No small part of the ergy and executive ability

A. E. Silverwood Gave Up Projected Trip To Superintend Work of Teams.

CLEAN UP NEXT WEEK

Another little clean-up campaign cipal department. for the benefit of the Welfare Fund At the time of the Alway Home will commence the beginning of next fire, and often since, Mayor Wenige

reach the \$125,000 objective, these been the case hitherto. persons will be approached again and Following an impromptu investigaasked to contribute.

the job. It is imperative that the full members of his force from all blame amount be realized and nothing will in connection with any delay that be left undone to accomplish the may have been noted on that day.

Mayor Wenige, supported through-out by Aid. John Colbert, promised those associated with the drive was

of the teams. After a year of ardu- service that was inferior." business, Mr. Silverwood planned a holiday in the south. He had completed arrangements for the journey when the Welfare executive urged him to accept the job of conducting the campaign. Thus, Mr Silver-wood's trip faded from sight, and he devoted his energies during the week on behalf of the destitute and home-

less citizens of London. Now the campaign is over the chairman of teams must again con-centrate on his own business. For the sake of Welfare he was denied a much needed rest.

The ability of Mr. Silverwood to

lend enthusiasm and spirit to campaign drives makes him an invaluable member of the association ficials stated today they would like to hand over the chairmanship teams to Mr. Silverwood for all time.

P. H. BARTLETT NO BETTER. The condition of Deputy Magistrate should exercise every caution as to increase the number of night trains P. H. Bartlett, who is critically ill at who should fill the chief's position in order to relieve the all-year-round ments, is unchanged this afternoon

### Romance of "Tuts" Queen Is Revealed In Document

Sought To Marry Son of Hitite Ruler When Pharaoh's Body est in the Maritime Provinces and over Was Still on Its Bier.

Associated Press Despatch. cient Hittite document recently un-earthed in Anatolia discloses an you deceived me? The general of the earthed in Anatolia discloses an amazing romance in which Queen Ankhsamon, consort of Pharaoh Tutenkhamen, was one of the principals. It also appeared that the queen was banished by Tutenbary was by was been translated by Professor Archi-another country. No one has had bald H. Sayce. It reveals the extra-children by me. I have no son. Give been translated by Professor Atenabald H. Sayce. It reveals the extra-bald H. Sayce. It reveals the ex

of the Egyptian queen. He replied Luxor, Egypt, April 11.—An an- to her overtures: "The son of your

chamen's successor, the Pharaoh Ay, my people had a ruler, I wouldn't has remarkable document has have sought the hand of a man from

then besieging the ancient city of Carchemish, between Mosul and Damascus, to induce the king to give her one of his sons in marriage.

"My husband is dead," said the Seyntian queen to the Hiffite ruler.

The young women in the picture were snapped by The Advertiser staff photographer just after they arrived in the city from Scotland Tuesday afternoon. They are the third con-

# FIRE PROBE IS ON:

Mayor Wenige and Aldermen Open Operations in Spring Drive.

REPORT TONIGHT

Further Action, If Any, Will Then Be Recommended to Council.

The spring drive is on. Undaunted by his failure to drive the street railway authorities into a compromising position, Mayor Wenige has transferred his battlers to an-

other front, and even now they are

pursuing their struggle for "greater

economy and efficiency" in city departments. Assembling at the city hall early this afternoon, His Worship and members of the city council left to "kill two birds with one stone"inspect the fire department and bring back a report concerning the indus-

trial area. The mayor and his colleagues will view closely every fire hall in the city. What the outcome will be is problematical. It is a fact, however, that they contemplate changes in the personnel and policy of the depart-

Dissension Alleged.

Today's investigation is staged upon the sole instigation of Mayor Wenige. In his inaugural address, he charged dissension among the men. holding that there were two factions utterly opposed in opinion, which boded ill for that or any other muni-

has voiced the opinion that the fire Officials of the association are at chief should be the first member of failed to subscribe last week, and to flagration. This, he claims, has not

tion after the Alway fire, Ald. Judd those associated with the drive was mayor warned the committee that that of A. E. Sifverwood, chairman they were "placing their O. K. on a

> Report Tonight. "The investigation will be complete," Mayor Wenige stated today "and our report will be considered a tonight's session of the finance committee. Whatever we propose to do should then be recommended to the

ment definitely upon the questlo members of the city council have already acknowledged that there is move on foot to superannuate Fire Chief Aitken As a matter of fact there has al.

ready been considerable informal discussion as to his possible successor and the general concensus of opinion appears to be that some person should be brought in from an outside point. The councillors base their claim upon the clause in the mayor's augural address, that there is dis-sension among the men, which, if true, they say would mean that they the event that he was superannuated

### THE WEATHER

Wednesday—Fresh to strong south-west to northwest winds; light falls of rain or snow in some localities today; somewhat colder again tonight, Thursday-Fair and cool.

A moderate depression is centred in orthern Ontario, and pressure is high-A few light falls of snow or rain have

occurred locally in Ontario and Quebec. has been fair. The highest and lowest temperatures

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations Victoria ..... 56 Clear Port Arthur ... Clear

Cloud inus (-) means below zero.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 41; lowest, 24. The official temperatures for 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 40; lowest, 29.

were: Highest, 40; lowest, 2: Barometric Readings. Tuesday-8 p.m., 29:40.

Today-8 a.m., 29.30.