

THE WEATHER:
CLOUDY, MILD TODAY, FRESH WINDS.
THURSDAY—MILD.

London Evening Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1925. —SIXTEEN PAGES.

4 PAGES OF ROTOGRAVURE,
8 COLORED COMICS, MAGAZINE SECTION
EVERY SATURDAY.

THREE CENTS.

2ND YEAR. NO. 24430

EMPIRE REVERES WAR DEAD ON ARMISTICE DAY

Commission Suggested To Handle Street Car Problem

YEARS ONLY DEEPEN CITY'S REVERENCE

Seventh Anniversary Sees Observance of Armistice Day More General Than Ever in London—Two Minutes Silence at 11 o'clock Noted by Military and Civilians Alike.

VETERANS RECALL JOYOUS DAY OF 1918

The noise of industry was hushed this morning for a brief two-minute period in a great many London institutions as this city observed the seventh anniversary of Armistice Day.

The two-minute silence as a tribute to the memory of the fallen in the great war was very generally observed. Offices in the city hall laid work aside at 11 o'clock, and the example was followed in many other business institutions. In The Advertiser office typewriters were suspended during the two-minute period.

Practically speaking, the whole city paused for a time in its rush of affairs to pay silent tribute to the gallantry and self-sacrifice of those who gave their lives in the great struggle.

Sentiment Deepens. Flags were flown from many flagpoles, but this feature of the observance of Armistice Day was not general as might be wished. In all other respects observance in London appeared to be much more general than ever before, and the sentiment surrounding the day seems to be deepening as the years pass.

Nor has the religious aspect of the day been confined to Sunday services, as special services are announced in several city churches for this evening. Sunday last witnessed a solemn memorial service in Crown Memorial church and in other churches there was special emphasis placed on the observance of Armistice Day.

Next Sunday the annual garrison church parade to St. Paul's cathedral will further bring to mind the stirring events of Nov. 11, 1918. Harry Wray, president of the Great War Veterans' association, issued an invitation today for all ex-service men, regardless of rank or unit to fall in front of the city hall at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon to take part in the parade.

Garrison Remembers. The two minutes silence was observed by permanent forces in London. At a quarter to 11 the Royal Canadian Regiment, at Wolsley barracks, where they were joined by the members of the headquarters of the band, changing to a martial air, arrived, accompanied by his staff, Gilman, Dean and Lawless.

At two minutes to 11 Last Post was sounded by the band. At 11 o'clock, during the interval two minutes of perfect silence was observed. It was the intention of the officers to fire a gun at 11 o'clock, and also a memorial volley by the regiment, but permission was not received in time.

Seven years ago today along the whole battlefield in France and Flanders there fell a sudden silence, when for the first time in over four years the crash of allied and German artillery ceased to reverberate.

Simultaneously with the "cease

fire" order at the front there burst forth all over the civilized world such a bedlam of rejoicing as had never been heard before, when news that the armistice had been signed was flashed to waiting millions.

London, which had witnessed the training of over fifty thousand Canadian soldiers, and later followed their exploits in France with the deep interest that comes from personal acquaintance, was waiting with breathless expectancy.

London in 1918.

When the welcome announcement finally came there was a spontaneous outburst of rejoicing that resulted in a remarkable thanksgiving service in Victoria Park, in which ten thousand voices joined in hymns of victory of peace.

The greatest parade in the city's history moved from Queen's park down Dundas street between densely packed masses of citizens, and the pent-up feelings of the people found expression in a spirit of carnival, tempered, however, with the knowledge of what victory and peace had cost those who made it possible.

Meanwhile, for thousands of soldiers in France, the end of the fighting had come like a dream which they could scarcely realize. One London soldier who happened to be in the ranks of a British battalion describes his experiences:

"Our battalion was facing the Germans at Tournai, a French city close to the Belgian border. They held a strong position in stone quarries intersected by canals, and the situation was almost hopeless. Our position was untenable, and the Germans were about to launch an attack. At daylight on Sunday the 10th came word that the Germans had evacuated their position in the night."

At Tournai. In the gray light of dawn we moved forward into Tournai, a fine city which for more than four years had been in German hands. Our reception was magnificent. The streets were lined with cheering people. We were almost hysterical in our joy. We were followed by a battalion of British army, with pipes playing, kites swaying, and red cockades in their bonnets. I think it was the finest sight I witnessed during the war.

"Crossing the Belgian border, we pressed on in pursuit of the Germans. A screen of cavalry led the way, and endeavored to maintain contact with the enemy. The country was flat in this region and for miles on either side we could see the whole of the German army going steadily forward, guns, ammunition wagons, supply columns and thousands of marching men in endless array, while overhead their aeroplanes in great numbers dropping bombs at short range on the German columns which choked all the highways ahead. It was the nearest thing to witnessing the day of judgment that one could imagine."

There was little or no artillery fire. Neither side had time for that. Practically the only enemy resistance came from isolated machine gun nests stationed at crossroads. All day Sunday we advanced along roads littered with dead horses and broken German gun limbers and wagons. Then we began to meet Belgian refugees returning to their ruined homes.

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MRS. RUTH STINCHEMBE. London woman, whose alimony action for \$2,000 was settled in supreme court for \$1,050.

ALIMONY AWARD IS FIXED AT \$1,050

Mrs. Stinchcombe Accepts Sum Offered by Counsel in Supreme Court Case.

FIRST OFFER IS \$300

Charges Included Cruelty, Neglect, Keeping Company With Another Woman.

Culmination of the alimony action brought by Mrs. Ruth Stinchcombe against her husband, Arthur A. Stinchcombe, and which involved charges of cruelty, neglect and keeping company with another woman, was reached in supreme court when the opposing attorneys, after a conference with Justice Lennox, agreed upon a settlement of \$1,050, with each party to pay its own costs.

Exactly at 11 o'clock, the hour at which firing commenced on the western front seven years ago, a salvo of front seven years ago, a salvo of minutes of silence, throughout the city, was observed in England.

A slight rain fell, reminiscent of the weather on Nov. 11, 1918, when Great Britain observed in silence the hour of the actual cessation of hostilities.

ALL PARIS IS STILL.

Paris, Nov. 11.—All Paris stood still for a minute at 11 o'clock this morning in commemoration of the armistice and in remembrance of the fallen.

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GRAVITY LINGERS OVER BRITAIN AS FALLEN HONORED

Armistice Day of 1925 Marked With Greatest Solemnity of Past Seven Years.

CENOTAPH VISITED

King George and Three Sons Lay Wreaths on Grave of Unknown Soldier.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 11.—Great Britain observed Armistice Day today with greater solemnity and on a more extensive scale than at any previous time since the cessation of hostilities seven years ago.

The principal services in memory of those who fell in the great war were held at the cenotaph, where King George and his three sons at one minute before 11 o'clock laid wreaths in the presence of Queen Mary, Queen of Spain and other royal and prominent personages.

Hon. P. C. Larkin Attends. Premier Baldwin and the members of his government, former Premiers Lord George and Ramsay MacDonald, Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner, and the consuls of the Legion department, with detachments of the naval, military and air forces, formed a hollow square around the tomb, outside of which the thoroughfare was jammed with representatives of the general public.

At the invitation of the British Legion, five members of the British Legion department of the British Legion participated in forming the hollow square, and after the king and queen, the high commissioner and the consuls of the Legion department deposited a floral offering.

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TROOPS SILENTLY AT ATTENTION FOR TWO MINUTES. Men of the Royal Canadian regiment at Wolsley barracks, on dress parade, were joined by the general staff at 11 o'clock this morning and for two minutes stood at rigid attention in recollection of the good news of Nov. 11, 1918, and of comrades who fell in the war. General W. B. M. King is seen in center with slightly bowed head.

LITTLE BASE LINE BOY DROWNED IN CISTERN

Two-Year-Old Walter Morris Slips Through Loose Boards After Getting Out of Sight of Twelve-Year-Old Brother at Noon.

Little Walter Morris, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, Base Line road, near Hilda street, was drowned in a cistern close to the back door of the family home shortly after noon today.

The youngster had been playing with an older brother, Albert, 12 years, and slipped out the back door into the yard. Three loose boards covered the top of the cistern and the little chap, unseen by his brother or mother who was preparing the noon meal, is believed to have stepped on one of the boards which flew up on end, throwing him down the well.

One of the boards fell into the cistern after him and the child was struck on the head either by the board or the side of the well as he fell.

His absence was not noticed for fully 15 minutes and a quick and frenzied search showed his tiny remains floating on the surface of the water.

Dr. Reynolds was immediately summoned, but found that the youngster was past all human aid. Mrs. Morris is in an extremely nervous condition as a result of the child's death, and is under medical care.

Walter was one of a family of ten children, having a baby brother younger than himself. Mr. Morris is a market gardener.

Dr. Robert Ferguson stated that there would be no inquest as the child's death was purely accidental.

BLAZE IS BELIEVED INCENDIARY'S WORK

Two Cars Destroyed and Barn Damaged to Extent of \$3,000.

Fire, believed by Chief Aitken to be of incendiary origin, consumed two motor cars and did damage estimated at \$3,000 to a barn at the rear of 44 Euclid avenue, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The motors belonged to Roy Jenkins and Mr. Kenny, real estate dealer.

Flames were noticed licking their way up the sides of a shed adjoining the barn by neighbors who telephoned the fire department. At the same moment a box car was sent in from in front of Victoria school on the Wharfedale road.

"The flames spread very quickly," said Chief Aitken, but were managed to get the fire under control in less than an hour. I am told that the motor cars were placed in the barn about 5 o'clock and were not disturbed after that time. The barn was made of wood and was a two-story structure."

LIBERAL CLUB CALLS MEETING ON FRIDAY. Nominations For Executive To Be Received at Hyman Hall, With Elections Week Later.

Just by way of proving that London Liberals are not superstitious, and do not fear hoodlums in any form, the Liberal club has announced a meeting for Friday, the 13th inst., at Hyman hall, to receive nominations for the club's executive. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. The election of officers will take place a week later.

The nomination and election is not to be confused with the affairs of the London Liberal association. The association and the Liberal club are two distinct organizations, each with its own officers. John Weber is president of the Liberal club at the present time.

NATIVE BOMB PLANT GREETS EARL READING IN CALCUTTA. Associated Press Despatch. Calcutta, Nov. 11.—While the Earl of Reading, viceroy of India, was visiting the city today for the Armistice Day celebration, the police discovered a bomb factory. Bombs were confiscated in a raid and eleven natives were arrested.

TEAR UP BYLAW BUT GET SERVICE, SAYS COL. COLES

Appointment of Five Leading Citizens To Work Out New Street Car Agreement Urged.

CITY IS LAUGHED AT

Privy Council Appeal Futile—Only Local Action Counts Now, Says Col. Coles.

Appointment of an independent commission of five leading citizens to give their time voluntarily as a matter of public service, is the solution advanced by Col. W. G. Coles this morning for the final settlement of the city's street railway difficulty.

Such a commission, he believes, being independent of influences either from the company or the city council, would be able to consider the whole case on its merits, and negotiate a workable and fair agreement with the company for a period not exceeding, say, fifteen years, by which time the whole situation will probably have altered radically.

"It is nonsense to talk of forcing the street railway company to live up to its agreement," said Col. Coles. "Let's forget all about bylaw 916; let's burn it up or tear it up, and forget about it, and start right down to negotiating some sort of agreement that will give us satisfactory service."

"This business of taking the matter before the privy council is making London the laughing stock of the world. I don't want any stock in the road, and the street railway company, then it is up to the citizens next year to put in a council that will be satisfied."

Mayor's View. Mayor Wenig, while admitting many of the points in Col. Coles' argument, points out that the city already has a council of twelve citizens elected by the people to deal with such matters. If these twelve citizens cannot open up and successfully cover a period of fifteen years, then it is up to the citizens next year to put in a council that will be satisfied.

Meanwhile the competition of buses operating on the same streets as the electric cars is causing concern. A suggestion has been advanced that the city engineer and the chief of police be empowered to compel the buses to follow routes on which the cars do not run.

Bylaw Would Serve. Under existing conditions neither the city nor the company has any official has any power to interfere in the matter but inquiry this morning revealed that there is apparently nothing to prevent the city passing a bylaw regulating the routes of the buses or prohibiting them to operate on the streets altogether.

Sub-section 49 of section 40 of the municipal corporation act empowers the council to regulate traffic in the highways, and for prohibiting heavy traffic on the highways. It would be a comparatively simple matter, presumably for the council to declare that buses are "heavy traffic," and prohibit their use of any or all of the city streets.

City Clerk Baker thinks rather well of the suggestion of a traffic engineer who spoke at a recent Kiwanis club meeting in the city. He advocates only two street car lines, east and west on Dundas as at present, and north and south on Richmond, connecting with South London by a bridge at the foot of Richmond street. In addition to these the company itself, according to his idea, could run a number of bus lines as feeders to the two main lines. Some such solution of London's street transportation problem may yet come about.

Meanwhile the street railway question will be the burning issue in the coming municipal campaign, and as Mayor Wenig puts it, the citizens should consider the election of a council which will settle the matter definitely one way or the other, and not juggle with technicalities.

ITALIAN KING CELEBRATES 56TH BIRTHDAY TODAY. Associated Press Despatch. Rome, Nov. 11.—King Victor Emmanuel celebrated his 56th birthday today. Military reviews were held throughout the country, and his majesty received thousands of congratulatory messages.

TURKS IN SYRIA GET CALL. Associated Press Despatch. Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 11.—Turkish reservists on the Bagdad railway, in northern Syria, have received orders from Ankara to hasten themselves in readiness for a call to the colors.

Paper Dishes Rile Prisoner

Special to The Advertiser. West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 11.—Over thirty prisoners in the Florida reformatory served in paper dishes as a result of his third attempt at suicide. J. K. Hartz, alias Frank, was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a woman in a highway robbery, today was on a hunger strike which he declares will not end until his food is brought in china dishes.

According to county officers, Hartz has confessed to being a deserter from the marine corps, and to have deserted two wives, one in New York, the other in Illinois.

IRISH ELEVEN BEATS SCOTS IN INTERNATIONAL TILT. Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 11.—The Irish team defeated the Scottish team in an international inter-league soccer football game here today by 7 goals to 3.

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The Weather

FORECASTS.

Moderate to fresh southwest and south winds, partly cloudy and mild today and Thursday.

Pressure high on the Atlantic coast and relatively low over the western provinces. The weather has been fair and rather cold in Quebec and the maritime provinces and comparatively mild in Ontario and the west.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High Low Weather
Victoria 50 44 Fair
Calgary 48 38 Cloudy
Winnipeg 46 28 Clear
Port Arthur 38 28 Fair
Perry Sound 44 35 Cloudy
Toronto 44 38 Fair
Kingston 44 38 Fair
Ottawa 40 26 Cloudy
Montreal 42 20 Cloudy
Quebec 32 22 Cloudy
Father Point 32 22 Cloudy
St. John 38 22 Fair
Halifax 32 20 Clear

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 47; lowest, 37. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 41; lowest, 34.

Barometric Readings. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—30.25. Today, 8 a.m.—29.22.