

TODAY'S WEATHER
COLDER, SHOWERY
STRONG WINDS

The London Advertiser

KAISER'S MEMOIRS
IN THIS EDITION OF
THE ADVERTISER.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23465

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

MAY ABANDON SOUTHEAST SCHOOL SITE

Watkinson Comes Out As Candidate For Mayor

DECLARES SELF AS ASPIRANT IN RACE FOR CHAIR

Becomes Second Entry in the
Struggle For Highest
Civic Honors.

PROMISES LARGE FIELD

Every Possibility Fight Will
Grow Into Four-Cornered
Affair.

Ald. Fred. G. Watkinson will
be a candidate for the mayor's chair
at the forthcoming civic election.
This was the official announcement
at the city hall Thursday morning.

It is explained that Ald. Watkinson
definitely declared himself to
that effect just prior to the session
of the finance committee of the city
council Wednesday night.

This latest entry in the contest en-
larges the possibilities for a big field
this year. Ex-Ald. George Wenig,
one of the unsuccessful mayoralty
candidates at the last election, has
already announced that he will again
endeavor to wrest the chief magis-
trate's position from the present in-
cumbent or others who may aspire
likewise.

Mayor (Dr.) Cameron Wilson still
remains to shed that baffling air of
mystery respecting the prospects for
1923. "The time has not come for a
decision," he declared Thursday
morning.

Wilson Will Stay.
Notwithstanding this demeanor,
and all reports to the contrary from
certain sources, it has been practi-
cally assured that his worship will
again be in the race.

Watkinson promised that no mat-
ter how many candidates there may
be in the field, if not four,
Watkinson has represented
Ward 3 in the city council for sev-
eral years, and until last spring had
been endorsed by the political Labor
body. When he declined to support
his Labor colleague, Ald. H. B. Ash-
plant, in the move to collect addi-
tional school taxes in East London,
he was severely censured by the
chiefs at the Labor Temple.

George Wenig served his first year
on the city council in 1920 as a rep-
resentative from Ward 1. The fol-
lowing year he ran second in a three-
cornered mayoralty contest, with
Mayor Wilson leading.

Alderman John Ashton, another of
Ward 3's councillors, also announced
definitely at the city hall Thursday
morning that he would be a candidate
at the next election. He also drew
upon himself the censure of the
Labor Temple last spring when he
failed to support Alderman Ashplant.

Discussing the issue briefly Thurs-
day, Alderman Ashton protested that
he had not been fairly dealt with at
that juncture by those who were be-
hind Alderman Ashplant at Labor
headquarters.

He asserts that while he was cen-
sured also because of his supposed
attitude upon Mayor Wilson's salary
reduction, not a murmur of approval
was forthcoming from the Labor
Temple, when he was successful in
his fight to have the wages of many
civic employees subsequently elevat-
ed to original standing.

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Acts For Shopmen



R. J. TALLEN.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—The
question of accepting or re-
jecting wage cuts introduced by
Canadian railways, and affecting
their shopmen, will be submitted
to a referendum. This morning
the men's representatives here
sent out ballots to be returned
Nov. 1.

The shopmen authorized their
officers to strike rather than ac-
cept 12 to 20 per cent cuts July
26. A board inquired into the
matter, and majority awards
favored the reductions. The of-
ficials of the men and railways
met last week to attempt to reach
an agreement, but failed. About
45,000 men are affected.

R. J. Tallen is president of
Division No. 4, Railway Em-
ployees' Union.

Representatives Decide To
Sign Agreement Reached
at Mudania.

General Harington Claims
War Averted by Forbear-
ance of British Troops.

BULLETIN.
London, Oct. 12.—The possible
participation of the British do-
minions in the peace conference
which is expected to bring about
a final settlement of the
Near East problems, is one of
the questions now being discus-
sed in connection with the ar-
rangements for the meeting
which it is said will likely be
held in some European city.

London, Oct. 12.—Greece has de-
clined to sign the Mudania armistice
convention and evacuate Thrace ac-
cording to the conditions stipulated
in that document, the French foreign
office was officially informed today.

A Reuter dispatch from Constanti-
nople says Brig.-General Sir Charles
Harington, commander of the allied
forces at Constantinople, in the or-
ginal of the day, has announced the
signing of the Mudania agreement,
and says the arrangement was only
rendered possible in the first place
owing to the wonderful forbearance
of the British troops in the most try-
ing circumstances.

Won Admiration.
That forbearance, he says, was the
admiration of all. Their attitude af-
forded a fine example of British dis-
cipline.

"The Mudania agreement," General
Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

REPORT PAPER SHOWS
BIG ADVANCE IN PRICE

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—It is announced
that the Canadian Export Paper
Company, representing the mills of
Laurentide, Brompton and Price Bro-
thers, is making contracts for news-
print on a basis of 3.75 cents per
pound, or \$75 per ton. This rate is
applicable during the first six months
of 1923. It is an increase over 1922
contracts of \$5 a ton.

Court Restrains Actor From Using
Charlie Chaplin's Baggy Trousers

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—A tem-
porary injunction restraining the West-
ern Productions Company, a motion
picture concern, from exhibiting a film
which carried Charles Amador under
the name of Charles Chaplin, was
granted Thursday, in the superior court here
yesterday.

In the film, Amador, or Apin, wore a
costume much the same as that com-
monly associated with Chaplin's motion
pictures, and it was because of that
that the latter asked the court for a
permanent restraining order. He de-

clared it was of the utmost importance
to him that he have the exclusive
right to baggy trousers, over-sized
shoes, tight-fitting coat, small derby
and bamboo cane.

Counsel for the defendant asserted
the costume was "old stuff," that Chap-
lin had "borrowed it from various
actors down through the last half
century," and therefore Amador, or
Apin, had as much right as Chaplin
to it.

The court saw the film, and then
issued the temporary restraining order
pending trial of the suit.

Turn to Page 3, Column 3.

ALDERMEN WILL URGE ELECTION OF POLICE BODY

Council Believes Personnel of
Commission Should Gain
Office by Ballot.

TO SEEK LEGISLATION

Want Department Affairs
Under Direct Control of
Ratepayers.

Proclaiming that it is time for a
change, members of the city council
will battle at the regular session of
that body Monday next for legislation
to abolish the present form of police
commission.

At this moment City Clerk Sam
Baker has a communication from
City Clerk Doherty of St. Thomas
which assumes the form of an appeal
for co-operation to induce the pro-
vincial legislature to pass such en-
actments as necessary to lend to any
municipality the authority to sever
from the present procedure in police
affairs and to place the commission
under the more direct control of the
ratepayers.

Responsible to People.
In short, it is proposed that the
police commission be directly re-
sponsible to the people who would
elect them each year as they do their
representatives to the utilities or
other spending bodies.

Assistance in this respect is being
sought from every municipality
throughout the province, and it is re-
ported that assurance of aid has
been noted in certain instances. The
St. Thomas council has already taken
action, it is said.

There are also London aldermen
who promise that the project will not
be allowed to pass into the discard
Monday night without a stern fight.

"There was a time when I would
opposed change," Ald. Gordon
B. Drake of Ward 3 asserted Thurs-
day. "Now I would be in favor of an
elective police commission. I be-
lieve that time for a change has
really come. The ratepayers could
elect their commissioners each year,
as they do other groups."

Elected Separately.
Ald. (Dr.) Douglas of Ward 2 is
also quite frank in his opinion that
the commission should either consist
of three members of the city council
or should be elected separately.

Ald. H. B. Ashplant, who attended
the last municipal convention, reports
that the question was thoroughly dis-
cussed at that time and considerable
interest was aroused among the de-
legates.

Ald. (Dr.) Holmes of Ward 4 ex-
pressed the opinion Thursday that the
proposal was worthy of consideration,
and he was not in a position at the
moment to express himself definitely.

The London commission consists of
three members, the county judge, the
police magistrate and the mayor, who
represents the people directly.

It is pointed out by the opponents
of the present scheme that should the
commission be elected separately, the
occasion arise the mayor could be
voted down despite the possibility
that his wishes might also be the de-
sire of the bulk of the ratepayers.

SEEKS NEED OF BIG
ARMY FOR RUSSIA

Moscow, Oct. 12.—"The red army
and navy have completed their first
year, and I am very much
satisfied," said Vladimir Trotsky to
the Congress of Textile Trade Union
Workers yesterday, upon his return
from the south.

"It was the Allies who at Genoa
used our offer to consider disarm-
ament," he added, "and we have
drawn the conclusion that it is neces-
sary for us to keep up an army
800,000 strong."

"The army is made up entirely of
young men. In the Ukraine and
Crimea I watched the 1901 class re-
sponding to the call to the colors,
and the opportunity of getting in close
contact with the child—you have the
young life placed in your hands by
law."

Give Right Values.
Mr. MacGregor urged his hearers to
give the boy and girl a conception
of the right values of life. That, in
the speaker's opinion, was of more
importance than so much geography
and arithmetic. The teacher would
have to battle down the erroneous
principle that money was the pri-
mary object in life. "Labor has been
spoke of as a commodity to be
bought and sold," said Mr. Mac-
Gregor, "but that idea is wrong. In-
dustry exists for man, not man for
industry. Now is the time to correct
these false principles in the child's
mind, and so impress them that they
will forever remain."

The teacher must sow the right
seed, if the young man or the young
woman in future years was to bear
good fruit. The teacher's opportu-
nity to contradict the widespread and
false philosophy of life. If they

Turn to Page 3, Column 3.

Daughter of Slain Choir Leader



NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 12.—New Jersey officials investigating
the murder on Sept. 14 of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rec-
tor of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir
leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, sought today to identify a
potato knife, found some distance from the spot where the slain
bodies were discovered, and turned over to the local police yester-
day. Detectives considered it possible that the knife was the one
used in slaying Mrs. Mills' throat. There were spots on the blade
which may have been caused by blood.

Investigators continued to cloak their actions with a screen of
secrecy. Apparently the mystery was just as far from solution to-
day as before the arrest of Clifford Hayes.

Charlotte Mills, 16 years old, who appears above, and is a
daughter of the slain woman, has been responsible for stirring offi-
cials to action, that has uncovered many fresh details.

TEACHERS HEAR QUERY GETTING D. C. MACGREGOR

London Pastor Opens East
Middlesex Institute
Convention.

Regrets Falling Off of Attend-
ance of Rural Schools
of Ontario.

There seems to be a slight differ-
ence of opinion in leading town
planning and industrial expansion
circles as to who should assume the
initiative in the fight to secure new
industries for the city of London.

From casual observation it would
appear that the Chamber of Com-
merce and the city council are the
two upon whom the burden rests,
but which is the one is yet to be
determined.

At Wednesday's session of the
finance committee, Mayor Cameron
Wilson introduced this question for
consideration, and read to the mem-
bers a series of communications ex-
changed between himself and Gordon
Philip, managing secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce.

His worship sought the advice of
the committee as to further action
to pursue. From the letters submit-
ed it was gathered that the Cham-
ber of Commerce had more than once
expressed willingness to co-operate
with the mayor and council in this
endeavor, and last spring had ap-
pointed certain members to sit on a
committee for that purpose, with
aldermen.

Nothing developed from that period
the chamber declares in its last com-
munication to Mayor Wilson.

On Wednesday night, City Clerk
Sam Baker submitted a copy of a
letter which he stated that he sent
to the Chamber of Commerce last
March or April, with reference to a
session of this special committee in
question. Nothing was heard of it
since, he avers.

Mayor Wilson was advised by the
committee to notify the secretary of
the Chamber of Commerce to that
effect.

"If that is the last point of con-
tact, they should be told," declared
Ald. Ashplant emphatically.

FEAR FOR SEN. BOSTOCK, HURT IN FALL FROM HORSE

Kamloops, Oct. 12.—Senator Hewitt
Bostock, speaker of the Canadian
Senate, was brought to Kamloops
Hospital last night for an X-ray ex-
amination to determine the extent of
the injuries sustained when he was
thrown from his horse while riding
last week at his ranch at Monte
Creek.

The senator is suffering great pain,
and it is feared he is injured inter-
nally.

The result of the examination will
be known late today.

STEAMER AFIRE, ENDANGERS 300 SOULS ABOARD

Passengers Take to Lifeboats
As Flames Get Beyond
Control.

SHIP 2 DAYS OFF SHORE

"City of Honolulu" On First
Trip From Los
Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—With
some three hundred passengers
aboard the Los Angeles Steamship
Company's new steamer City of
Honolulu was reported by wireless
today after two days off shore from
this port on the return trip of its
first voyage between Los Angeles
and Honolulu.

The City of Honolulu is a U. S.
Shipping Board vessel of 17,500 tons,
and was allocated to the local com-
pany for six months trial for service
between this city and the Hawaiian
Islands. It left Sept. 23, with more
than 300 passengers, mostly tourists,
and it is believed a large number of
these were returning on the vessel.

Lifeboats were being lowered at
8:47 o'clock this morning.

Twelve minutes before the Hono-
lulu sent word that she was lower-
ing boats, she put out her second S.
O. S. call. This message repeated the
previous position of the burning ves-
sel as latitude 31.07 north and longi-
tude 131.40 west.

In addition to the S. O. S. call the
Honolulu said: "A very bad fire was
raging" on the vessel and immediate
assistance was asked.

The Honolulu sent the S. O. S. call
before 8:30 this morning, which was
picked up by the Matson Line steam-
er Enterprise which immediately put
about in the hope of reaching the
steamer in four or five hours.

FLAMES BEYOND CONTROL.
San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Fire
sweeping the steamer City of Hono-
lulu was beyond control at 10 a.m.
today, and the ship was being aban-
doned by the captain, chief engineer,
first officer and radio operator. The
last four aboard the vessel, a radio
dispatch received here today said.

At 9 o'clock the Federal Telegraph
Company received a wireless mes-
sage saying that passengers were
leaving the ship.

The message relayed to the Matson
offices at the same time by the
steamer Enterprise gave the Hono-
lulu's position as "1,406 miles east of
Honolulu."

Radio calls to the Honolulu from
9 o'clock to 9:50 o'clock were not
answered, the Federal Telegraph
Company reported. It was thought
that all persons aboard the vessel
had taken to the boats.

STAGE GREEK- TURK BATTLE

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—Because he was
talking in Turkish about Kemal
Pasha's victories while eating his
dinner in a Greek restaurant, Sidney
M. Oulimar, a Frenchman, who, it is
alleged, assaulted Michel Crimiston,
a Greek waiter, who took exception
to the recital of Kemal's triumphs,
especially when told in the Turkish
tongue.

Yesterday Oulimar appeared before
Judge Decarie as a witness against
Crimiston, and informed his lordship
that the Greek's attack had neces-
sitated his going to a hospital where
three stitches were put in his eye.
The waiter was remanded for trial.

INVENTOR OF TELEPHONE
LEAVES ESTATE TO WIFE

Washington, Oct. 12.—Petition for
probate of the will of the late Alex-
ander Graham Bell, inventor of the
telephone, naming his widow as sole
beneficiary in an estate valued "in
excess of \$2,500," was granted yester-
day in the District of Columbia
supreme court. The value of the
estate was not revealed under a pro-
vision of the will that no inventory
be required of the executors, Mrs.
Bell, and a cousin, Charles J. Bell.
The estate included considerable
property in Canada.

LORD CURZON EXTENDS THANKS TO HARRINGTON

London, Oct. 12.—Lord Curzon,
British foreign minister in the name
of the British government, has offi-
cially thanked Sir Horace Rumbold,
the British high commissioner in
Constantinople, and Lieut.-Gen. Sir
Charles Harington, commander of the
British forces in the Near East, for
their tact and skill in handling the
Mudania conference, it was an-
nounced today.

Britain Will Make Out \$50,000,000 Check Monday To Pay U. S. Interest

London, England, Oct. 12.—Checks
for \$50,000,000 are rare even in these
days of big finance, but a check for
that amount will be turned over to
the United States government Mon-
day on account of Great Britain's in-
terest on her war loan from the
United States, it is stated by officials
here.

This interesting slip of paper,
which will probably be preserved as
a historical relic after it has served
its purpose, will be drawn on the
British treasury account with J. P.
Morgan & Co. of New York. It will
be made out in New York and signed

American Wheat Con- gests Shipping in Ports of Canada

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—That
the clogging up of Geo-
rgian Bay ports, canal ports
and the facilities of the Mon-
treal harbor was due directly
to American grain is the claim
of James Carruthers, local
grain magnate, who affirms
that the annual embargo on the
American product was delayed
too long this year.

As a result, the majority of
lake ports in the Dominion
have become congested with
American cargoes, which is
holding up Canada's western
wheat.

DR. CHOWN HEAD OF METHODISTS

Re-elected at Closing Session
of General Conference
at Toronto.

Meeting Records the "Fullest
Sympathy With Just
Claims of Labor."

Toronto, Oct. 12.—Re-election by
acclamation of Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown
as general superintendent of the
Methodist Church in Canada, the
winding up of the discussion on the
dispute between the Methodist Book
Room and its printers, were the prin-
cipal features of the General Meth-
odist Conference here this morning.

Dr. Chown enters upon his third
term as head of the church, having
been first appointed in association
with the late Dr. Albert Carman, "the
grand old man of Methodism," in
1910.

The debate on the printers' dis-
pute was brought to an end by the
adoption of an amendment to the
book committee's report, presented
by Dr. James Smythe of Montreal,
which expressed its "fullest sympathy
with all just claims of labor," and
directed that the matter could better
be dealt with by the book commit-
tee, "which has all necessary authori-
ty in the matter."

Earlier in the business of the ses-
sion, the delegates named Dr. Crown,
N. W. Rowell, K.C., Rev. Dr. T. A.
Moore, Rev. Dr. James Smythe, and
Sir Joseph Flavelle, a committee to
enter into conversations touching
upon relationship between the Church
of England in Canada, the Presby-
terian and the Methodist Church.

SEES NO REASON FOR U. S. TRYING TO DRY UP OCEAN

New York Tribune Criticizes Govern-
ment On Operation of
Volstead Act.

New York, Oct. 12.—(By the Cana-
dian Press).—Though constitution-
ally obliged to enforce the Volstead
act within the United States, the
New York Tribune ridicules attempts
to "dry up the ocean."

The United States, the Tribune
says, is by no means required to sit
by and allow the Volstead act to be
carried overseas.

"Complications with other nations
promise to be harassing and irritat-
ing. The damage to American ship-
ping, that the nation wants to ex-
tend, may well be fatal."

"Why does not congress," asked
the Tribune, "when it assembles,
frankly and an impossible and dan-
gerous situation by brief amendment
to the Volstead act which will leave
it unimpaired so far as real Ameri-
can soil is concerned, but which will
end its attempt to dry up the ocean?"

LORD CURZON EXTENDS THANKS TO HARRINGTON

London, Oct. 12.—Lord Curzon,
British foreign minister in the name
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Charles Harington, commander of the
British forces in the Near East, for
their tact and skill in handling the
Mudania conference, it was an-
nounced today.

PLACE EMBARGO ON ALL DULUTH FEED AND FLOUR

Minneapolis, Oct. 12.—An embargo
on flour and feed destined for Duluth
and Superior was announced late
yesterday by the Minneapolis, St.
Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway,
on account of an accumulation of
stocks and merchandise at the docks
for shipment down the lakes. It was
declared here that congestion at the
Duluth-Superior docks was brought
on by congestion at Buffalo.

BOARD UNABLE TO GET CLEAR TITLE TO LAND

Trustees Find H. Nelles, Los
Angeles, Has Claim Upon
Property.

HALTS BUILDING PROGRAM

Inspector Greer Stresses the
Urgency of Accommoda-
tion Need for 1923.

From present indications, the
members of the board of educa-
tion will be compelled to aban-
don their public school site at the
corner of Oliver and Trafalgar
streets, Southeast London.

This startling announcement
was driven home to the members
of No. 2 committee of the
school board in special session
Thursday morning, when the
fact was disclosed that it is
impossible at this juncture to
secure a clear title upon the de-
sired location, the property of J.
Homister.

Has Claim Upon Land.
Investigation by the city solicitor
within the past few days reveals the
fact that H. E. Nelles, at present a
resident of Los Angeles, has a claim
upon the land in question. While
this matter has never apparently
been cleared up, it is felt by the
school trustees that he has forgotten
about the issue entirely.

As the best move possible under
the circumstances, the committee has
completed arrangements whereby
its 30-day option upon the property
(due to expire Oct. 15) will be ex-
tended another 30 days.