

THE WEATHER:
CLOUDY AND RAINY.
THURSDAY—Showers and Snow Flurries.

London Evening Advertiser

"SPORTING GREEN"
ON THE STREET AT 6:00
WITH LATE NEWS.

61ST YEAR. NO. 23824

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1923.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY WILL GIVE NEW DEGREES Santa Claus To Give Big Children's Party in London

FINE OF \$60 IS IMPOSED IN SHOOTING OF M'GLONE

John Morden Pleads Guilty
and Judge Macbeth is
Lenient.

STOLEN FERRETS

Case Against Alex. Shaver and
Wm. Dunn Now Occupying
County Court.

John Alfred Morden pleaded guilty
in the county court this morning to
a charge of assault occasioning bodily
harm to Hiram McGlone and was
fined \$60, which was paid.

Morden, who in pleading, followed
the advice of his counsel, A. M. Judd,
stated that had not "shot with intent,"
a point emphasized by Judge
Macbeth who in passing sentence
said: "I believe the truth of your
statement in this respect and for that
reason and because I think the af-
fair will be a lesson to you and
others, I am not going to impose a
heavy sentence."

The sentence noted above was then
a dozen ferrets in three wire-
cages appeared in court as exhibits
in the next case. This is the out-
come of a charge of theft laid by
John Horace Batten, a farmer living
on the third concession of Westmin-
ster Township, against Alexander
Shaver and William Dunn. They
were charged with stealing twelve
ferrets valued at \$60, owned by Bat-
ten.

Russell Batten, son of Horace Bat-
ten, on the stand said that the fer-
rets referred to were missing from
his place on the morning of Septem-
ber 23. He identified the ferrets ex-
hibited in court as his, recognizing
them by their colorings and certain
distinctive markings.

He told W. S. Brewster, K.C., for
the crown, that he had gone with a
Mr. Calvin to the home of Alex.
Shaver and had found four of the
ferrets in a chicken coop. Two fer-
rets had been found on the premises
owned by Mr. Dunn.

On the following day he had ex-
amined the buildings of both defend-
ants in company with Provincial
Officer T. Y. Stratton.

Later he admitted to Frank Cur-
ran that ferrets bred and marked
similarly to his were fairly common.
He had had two or three years' ex-
perience in raising them.

Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

LONDON OBTAINS MILK FROM 400 DEALERS

All Dairies Complying With
Government Regulations,
Says Dr. C. S. Tamlin.

About 400 milk dealers supply the
needs of London, according to a re-
port today from Dr. C. S. Tamlin,
city inspector of herds and dairies,
all of whom are selling either pas-
teurized milk or milk from herds
which have been tested in accor-
dance with governmental stipula-
tions.

Dr. Tamlin reports that he has in-
spected 532 dairies and 60 herds
since the 1st of October, all of which
are complying with the munici-
pal ordinance.

From his report it is also discov-
ered that the butcher shops of London
have never been in such excellent
shape, but three police court actions
being noted during the year. A much
smaller quantity of meat was de-
stroyed this year.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Today—Strong winds or moderate
gales from northwest; cloudy with oc-
casional rains. Thursday—Fresh winds,
cloudy.

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	46	46	Fair
Calgary	52	18	Clear
Winnipeg	34	24	Clear
Port Arthur	34	20	Clear
Parry Sound	38	30	Cloudy
Toronto	42	36	Rainy
Kingston	40	35	Rainy
Ottawa	40	35	Snowing
Montreal	42	32	Snowing
Quebec	40	30	Snowing
Father Point	40	30	Cloudy
St. John	42	32	Cloudy
Halifax	46	43	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera-
tures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 42; lowest, 36.
The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 39; lowest, 36.
Barometric Readings.
Tuesday—3 p.m.—29.06.
Today—8 a.m.—28.88.

Lovely Children Everywhere



Two More of the Lovely Children.

They are both in The Advertiser's search for the Loveliest
Child in London and the Western counties. On the left is James
Scott Cooper, Jr., 5-year-old son of James Cooper, Belle River,
Ontario. On the right is Phyllis Griesman, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Griesman, 246 Dundas street, London.

SANTA CLAUS INVITES ALL LOVELY CHILDREN TO A CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Biggest Children's Party London Has Ever Seen—All
Boys and Girls in Orphanage, Hospitals and Homes—
Santa Claus Wants to Meet the Loveliest
Child in Western Counties.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEARCH ENDS NEXT WEEK

Santa Claus wants to meet the Loveliest Child.
He wants to meet all the Lovely Children who are coming
in to The Advertiser these days.
So he is going to give a Christmas party and all the Lovely
Children will be personally invited to be there.
Here is how it happened.
A couple of weeks ago Santa Claus made a visit to London. He
read in The Advertiser about the search for the Loveliest Child
and when he got back home at the North Pole, he and Mrs. Santa
Claus talked it over together.
Yesterday The Advertiser got a letter from him. He had sent
it down to Cape Farewell, in Greenland, by two of his fastest
reindeer and it came the rest of the way by mail.
Here is what he said:

"Dear Mr. Advertiser—
"You must let me meet the Loveliest Child and all the
other Lovely Children. I'll come to London on Saturday
morning, the 22nd of December, and I want to give a party
for them and all the children in London. Please arrange it
for me and give my love to all the boys and girls."
"SANTA CLAUS."

That's nothing less than a royal
command, so of course, The Adver-
tiser got busy at once to fix up the
Children's Party for Santa Claus.

The party will be Saturday morn-
ing, December 22, in Loew's Theatre.
Santa Claus will send special invita-
tions to all the Lovely Children on
The Advertiser's list. All the chil-
dren in London will be invited too,
and there will be special places for
the boys and girls who are in the
War Memorial Children's Hospital,
the Protestant orphanage, the Catho-
lic orphanage, the Ronald-Roy Gray
Memorial Home, and the Thomas Al-
way Home.

Santa Claus and the children will
own Loew's Theatre for the morning.
There will be a Christmas tree, and
Santa Claus will give The Adver-
tiser's prizes to the Lovely Children,
and candy to everybody, and there
will be special funny acts of vaude-
ville. Everybody will have fun—and
Santa Claus the most fun of all, be-
cause he would rather meet children
than do anything else.

Search Ends Next Week.
The Advertiser's search for the
Loveliest Child in the western coun-
ties ends next Wednesday, December
12.

On that day all the photographs
will be turned over to the six judges
whose names are given below. And
then the fun will commence.
The judges have the task of pick-
ing from the photographs the four
loveliest children. There are piles of
photographs. Piles on piles. Big and
little. Small girls and little boys.
Fat ones and slim ones. Grave and
gay. And all lovely.
The lovely children are coming in
on every mail, a score at a time.
They are from all parts of London
and from every corner of the western
counties. The four who are finally
chosen will be virtually the Loveliest
Children in Western Ontario.

There will be prizes of course for
the four of them and the Loveliest
Child of all is to have his or her
portrait painted for The Advertiser.
By J. P. Hunt, well-known London
artist. This portrait has already been
officially accepted by the mayor and
city council and will hang in the city
hall or a more suitable public build-
ing. A copy of the official portrait
Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

WESTERN WILL GIVE DEGREE IN NURSING

Degree of Bachelor of Science
in Nursing Authorized by
University Senate.

ANOTHER DEGREE

Doctor of Public Health Will
Be Available to Qualified
Students.

The senate of the Western Uni-
versity of Western Ontario has au-
thorized the inclusion of two new
courses, one leading to the degree of
bachelor of science in nursing, this
being the first university in Canada,
outside of British Columbia Uni-
versity, to include such a course in its
curriculum. The other confers the
degree of doctor of public health.

Dr. Neville, registrar, stated this
morning that the course had been
established at the request of the
faculty of public health, and that the
entrance requirements would be the
same as for any other department of
the university.

The course itself will extend over
a period of five calendar years, made
up as follows:—28 months in an hos-
pital where there shall be a course
that is, in all its details, approved by
a committee of the university, of
which the dean of faculty of public
health is to be chairman. Two years
in the University College of Arts,
this being practically the same as the
course in the general arts, and one
year of eight months for public
to be spent in the course for public
health nurses, or hospital adminis-
tration or hospital instruction.

Following the successful comple-
tion of this course, the degree of B.
S. nursing will be granted. Dr.
Neville pointed out that British Col-
umbia was at present the only uni-
versity where such a degree was
granted in Canada.

The second degree is for those who
wish to be on an equal basis as
public health doctors in the United
States where the Canadian one year
certificate is not accepted, although
recognized in Great Britain.

The degree is eligible for those
who possess an M.D. diploma or di-
ploma of public health, which re-
quires one year's public health work
in either Canada or Great Britain,
and who have prepared a thesis ap-
proved by the faculty of the uni-
versity, representing useful research
work in public health carried out by
the candidate under the supervision
of the faculty of public health during
a period of twelve months.

ALD. M'KAY ASSURES FIGHT FOR EMPLOYEES' VACATIONS

There will be no halt in the fight
to obtain regular vacations for all
city employees, Ald. Frank McKay
stated today. He points to the fact
that the additional cost—about \$5,000,
according to the report from the en-
gineer—would mean in the neighbor-
hood of perhaps 10 or 15 cents more
on the tax bill for a person with a
\$1,000 assessment.

ALD. HAYDEN ACTING MAYOR WHILE WENIGE IS AWAY

Ald. Edmund Hayden is acting
chief magistrate today in the ab-
sence of Mayor Wenige who has
gone to Toronto to interview Ator-
ney General Nickle, relative to a per-
sonal affair.

BUILDING PERMITS NOW TOTAL \$25,000

Progress to Date in December
Dispels Idea of "Blue Ruin"
in the Offing.

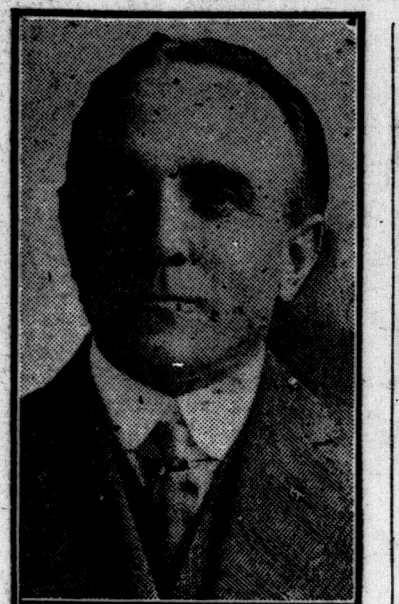
Londoners refuse absolutely to be
disturbed by "Blue Ruin" propaga-
nda as dispensed by a local paper
quite recently and by the Montreal
Star a few weeks ago.

A report from the city building in-
spector's office today shows that
since the first of this month, con-
struction and alteration permits
have been issued for an expenditure
of about \$25,000.

The authorities feel confident that
the December building record of
1923 will be smashed with compara-
tive ease. The present open weather
will also aid in the campaign for
a bigger London.

TREASURER BELL REPORTS FINANCIAL WORLD BRIGHTER

City Treasurer James Bell reported
today that the general financial situ-
ation was becoming much brighter.
He is still holding city of London de-
bentures to the value of about \$300,-
000 waiting for the most favorable
opportunity to dispose of them.



ALD. ED. HAYDEN,
now mentioned as likely choice to
head civic board of works.

HAYDEN HAS PLAN TO SAVE ON CITY HALL

Would Make Repairs to Present
Building and Sell McCor-
mick Site.

GOOD FOR YEARS

Acting-Mayor Edmund Hayden to-
day recommended such improve-
ments to the city hall to obviate the
necessity of building new offices for
another decade at least.

It is his opinion that permission
could be had eventually from the pro-
vincial government to dispose of the
McCormick site, and he does not
consider that it would require an ex-
orbitant figure to make necessary
repairs, etc. to the present structure
to make it suitable for many years.

Now that the people have stated
definitely that they do not want any
city hall constructed at this time—or
do they wish any large expendi-
ture, Ald. Hayden feels that the
present hall would do for another
ten years perhaps, when it could be
sold at a decent figure.

Acknowledging that the Dominion
Savings building would be admirable
for city hall purposes, he is confident,
however, that the people would never
approve of an expenditure of prob-
ably \$300,000 for this structure,
after the old city hall in the same
block had been sold for \$100,000. "It
would look too much like a come-
back," he said. "And I doubt if the
people would vote for it, although I
consider that the building and loca-
tion would be excellent."

No Need to Dose That Cold, 'Twill Last For Fortnight, Says City Medical Officer

Dean of Medical Health Insti-
tute Says All Pills and Medi-
cine in World Won't Cure.

DRUGGIST TALKS

If you are an ordinary man and
have an ordinary cold, all the pills,
gargles and medicines in the world
will not lessen your discomfort. As
soon as the germ crawls up your
nose or throat you might just as well
decide to endure it for two weeks.
Time alone will cure.

This is what Dr. H. W. Hill, dean
of the Medical Health Institute has
discovered after years of experience.
It profiteth not a man to indulge in
cough drops, tablets or whiskey. The
life of a cold "bug," once it invades
your body, is a fortnight and nothing
less than dynamite will kill it before
it allotted pan.

It is unlikely there will ever be a
cure for a cold, because there are 65
different varieties. Some people, of
course, are actually immune owing to
the singular condition of the nose and
throat. But these are in the small
minority.

The total loss of time through
colds is more than twice as much the
time amounts to time through tuber-
culosis, Dr. Hill said. "This means in Can-
ada every year the aggregate loss of
time amounts to more than 20,000
years—an estimate based on the con-
servative supposition that there are
5,000,000 colds in this country in
every twelve months period. This is
cold to every citizen, and pre-
supposes that one day is lost in the
two weeks that a cold remains in the
system."

Notwithstanding the statement of
Dean Hill, a local druggist reports if
it were not for colds the business of
pharmacists would be reduced by at
least 30 per cent. Of course, gargles
least afford some relief, but it is
virtually impossible to effect an ab-
solute cure through their use.

YOUTH FALLS FIFTY FEET DOWN SHAFT OF ELEVATOR

Charles Ponting of Hayman
Court in Hospital With Com-
pound Fractures.

FELL FIVE FLOORS

Was Employed as Assistant
Janitor of Colonial Apart-
ment Building.

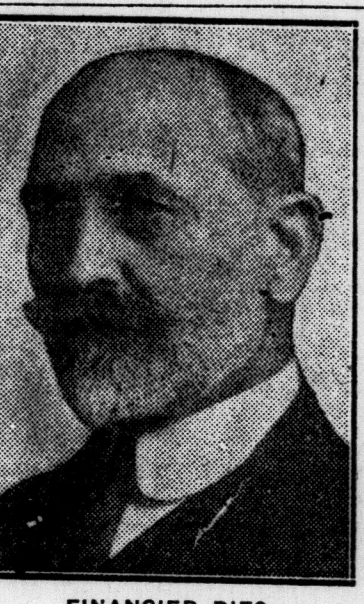
Charles Ponting, 16 years old,
whose father is janitor of the Colonial
Building, Hayman Court, fell five
storeys, a distance of 50 feet, in an
elevator shaft at the rear of the
Colonial Apartments, shortly after
11 o'clock this morning. He was
taken to Victoria Hospital in the
police ambulance, and was found to
be suffering from a compound frac-
ture of the leg and a fractured jaw.

Ponting works at the Hayman
Court apartments with his father as
assistant janitor. He was helping to
hoist furniture to the fifth floor of
the apartment when the accident
happened. Five other men were
working with him at the time. When
the furniture reached the fifth floor,
Ponting stepped from the hoist. The
furniture was unloading, and the
hoist sent down to the bottom of the
shaft to carry another load. Accord-
ing to men who saw young Ponting
fall, he apparently missed his step.
Some were of the opinion Ponting
thought the hoist was still at the
fifth floor, and stepped into the shaft,
thinking he was entering the elevator.

As Ponting fell down the 50-foot
shaft, a cry was heard by the men.
They immediately rushed to the
ground floor, and found the young
man semi-conscious. Dr. G. Has-
sall, who was summoned, and the in-
jured was taken to Victoria Hospi-
tal.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, hospi-
tal authorities stated Ponting had
been held up for some time, although his
condition is not considered serious.
Besides the fractured leg and jaw, he
is suffering from severe cuts about
the face and body.

MANY NEW SERVICES.
More than 1,000 new electrical ser-
vices have been installed by the pub-
lic utilities commission since the
beginning of the year, according to
General Manager E. V. Buchanan,
making the total in the neighborhood
of 18,000. In the water department
2,500 meters have been installed.



FINANCIER DIES.
Sir William Mackenzie, famous as a
railway builder, whose death oc-
curred at his home in Toronto this
afternoon, following a brief illness.

SIR WILLIAM MACKENZIE DIES TODAY

Was Leading Canadian Finan-
cier and Builder of
Railways.

WAS ILL SOME TIME

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 5.—Sir William Mac-
Kenzie, leading Canadian financier
and railroad builder, who has been ill
at his residence here for some time,
died at 1:15 this afternoon. Sir
William was taken ill some time ago,
and a few weeks ago pneumonia was
feared by attending physicians. This
was ward off, however, and the pa-
tient was reported to be on the road
to recovery. He was 74 years old.
Lady Mackenzie predeceased him
some years ago.

Sir William is survived by one son,
J. M. Mackenzie, and six daughters,
all of whom, with the exception of
Mrs. J. P. Adams, were at the bed-
side. Mrs. Adams is aboard the ship
enroute from South America to New
York. The other surviving daugh-
ters are Mrs. Scott-Griffin, Mrs. F.
McCarthy, Mrs. W. W. Beaudry,
Mrs. C. K. F. Andrews and the
Countess De-Lesseps.

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LOOK FOR AMENDMENT OF CITY SALARY BYLAW

Provision To Be Made For Two
or Three Clerks—No Ac-
tion Taken.

While the city hall salary bylaw
has received its formal authorization
from the city council, it is possible
that it will be amended at the next
session to provide for two or three
clerks who were not included in the
readjustment.

Two of these are members of the
city treasurer's staff, and while their
names were mentioned at last night's
session and certain members of the
council urged that their status be
considered, nothing was done. Ald.
Hayden suggested that they would
have plenty of time to attend to these
or other cases at the last session of
the council.

POLLING LARGE VOTE IN HALIFAX CONTEST

Liberals and Conservatives
Working Hard in Today's
By-election.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, Dec. 5.—The elections of
Halifax city and county are recording
their preference today as between
George A. Redmond, Liberal, and W.
A. Black, Conservative, in the matter
of the federal seat made vacant by
the elevation of Hon. A. K. Mac-
Lean to the exchequer court. Political
workers were abroad this morning
concentrating their efforts in the city
on getting out the women's vote.

Greeted with spring-like weather
they were experiencing little difficulty
in their task, and the indications
were that a very large proportion of
the available electors would poll their
votes.

Both sides continued to express
confidence in the result.

E. R. DENNIS FOR MEMBER OF L. & P. S. COMMISSION

His Name Most Prominently
Mentioned For One of
Vacant Seats.

SUCCEED BECK

Philip Pocock Also Mentioned
as One of the 1924
Members.

Who will sit on the London and
Port Stanley Railway Commission
in 1924?

This is one of the questions to be
answered this month. While the
aldermen-elect do not assume office
until January it is likely that last
year's procedure will be followed, and
Mayor Wenige and his new coun-
cillors will stage a series of caucuses to
make tentative appointments to the
various committees and boards.

Appropos of the situation involving
the L. & P. S. Commission, the
name of E. R. Dennis is prominently
mentioned at the city hall, and the
forecast is made today that he will
be considered among other possibili-
ties.

Four members comprise the Port
Stanley Commission, all of whom are
appointed by the city council. Two-
year terms are served, two members
retiring each year.

The present commission comprises
Sir Adam Beck, chairman; Percy
Moore, Frank Harley, and Donald
Wright. The two latter were ap-
pointed by Mayor Wenige and as-
sociates, Commissioner Wright suc-
ceeding Philip Pocock, who was not
reappointed after many years of ser-
vice.

Sir Adam Beck and Percy Moore
retire automatically at the close of
the present term. There are mem-
bers of the new council who would
have either or both replaced by
another of their choice.

E. R. Dennis is suggested today
as one of the 1924 commissioners.
And Philip Pocock is not to be over-
looked, his supporters remind as well
pointing out that if the new council
should reappoint Sir Adam Beck it
would not be unreasonable to assume
that they would also consider a for-
mer commissioner who gave so many
years' service toward the road, in
company with the member from Lon-
don.

One Labor representative now sits
on the commission, Donald Wright.

WILSON, DEFEATED, OBJECTS TO TALK

Quieter Council Meetings Neces-
sary, Says Ward Two
Veteran.

Two defeated aldermanic warriors
appeared quite cheerful at the city
hall last night—Ald. W. A. Wilson
and Ald. Peter J. Watt. Not unlike
the mayor they were feeling 115 per
cent efficient. "I noted one thing,"
remarked "Commodore" Watt before
the proceedings opened, "that you
candidate who charged that you and
were asleep in the council, was also
defeated."

"But we did have to call you two
or three times during the last meet-
ing," admonished Ald. Wilson, shak-
ing a reproving finger at the "Com-
modore."

On his way out from the session,
Ald. Wilson voiced the opinion that
"there had been altogether too much
talking out of turn." He favored
quieter city council gatherings.

DO NOT THINK LABOR PARTY WILL ASK VOTE RECOUNT

From present indications no action
is contemplated by the London Labor
Party to direct a recount in ward
three where Ald. Gordon Drake was
elected by one vote.

Ex-Ald. John Ashton, Labor can-
didate and "runner-up" for Ald.
Drake told The Advertiser that he
would not undertake any move of
this nature on his own initiative.

WILL AWARD TROPHIES TO ATHLETES OF WESTERN U

Medals and trophies won by the
athletes of Western University will
be presented at a gathering to be
held in the Medical School on Friday
night at 8 o'clock. These have been
won in connection with the track
meet and tennis tournament recently
held by the students. The presenta-
tion will be followed by a dance.