

THE WEATHER:
SOUTHERLY WINDS; CLOUDY; WARM.
TOMORROW—SCATTERED SHOWERS.

London Evening Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1925.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

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

THREE CENTS.

62ND YEAR. NO. 24370

CITY DEPOSITORS GET \$50,000

Labor Congress Urges Vacation With Pay In All Trades

HOME BANK RELIEF IS WELCOMED

Hundreds Crowd Market Branch
To Collect 35 Per Cent
on Small Deposits.

RUSH WELL HANDLED

Newsboy, Among First To
Apply, Is Disappointed
Through Error.

Hope gave way to realization for the small depositors in the late Home Bank this morning, when payment of the relief afforded by the federal government commenced at the market branch of the Bank of Montreal. Only individual depositors, whose accounts did not exceed \$500 were eligible, and long before the doors of the bank opened some of these were in line, fearful lest the funds give out before the year allotted for payment is past. About \$50,000 will be paid out in London. Previous estimates had placed it higher. Over \$400,000 was deposited in the local branches when the bank closed its doors, but the largest part of this was in sums exceeding \$500.

The bank was carefully prepared to handle the rush. A room had been specially fitted up where the depositors could fill out the forms provided by the liquidators, which alleviated them and the federal government from all further responsibility in the matter. Six clerks were on duty here.

Six Wickets Busy.
After filling out the forms, and being identified by the depositors, the six wickets where payments were being made and secured his money. Many commitments were handed to the bank officials for the convenient arrangements, and the despatch with which payments were made.

When the doors opened 25 women and two men were waiting. Mrs. Link was the first to secure her money. She received \$29.36, and declared herself thankful to get even that amount. Her deposit totalled \$265.60.

One of the first in line was an Italian newsboy. He hoped to secure a little over \$6, and bitterly disappointed when it was found that his address was wrong on the book, and he would have to wait till the liquidators passed on his account. He doubted very much whether he was ever going to secure his money.

Many of the depositors immediately transferred their accounts to the Bank of Montreal, others declaring they were through with the banks forever.

Feels Bank Safe.
"You bet your life, I'll put my money back in the bank," said one depositor. "But it is going to be the biggest bank in the country, where the money is safe. I guess the money of directors are honest, but a few crooks ruined the Home Bank."

This seemed to be the prevailing sentiment among the depositors. Their confidence in banks was not entirely dispelled, and some even continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Home Bank Depositors Receiving Federal Relief



Plainclothesmen Timers In Bridge Speed Classic; Six Adjudged Winners

Alfonso Attends Peasant Wedding

Associated Press Despatch.
Madrid, Sept. 2.—Alfonso XIII, democratic spirit of Alfonso XIII has been demonstrated. His latest action in this respect was participation in the wedding festivities of two of his subjects, a bricklayer and a peasant girl.

The king was motoring toward the wedding guests, some of whom made an effort to stop the festivities until Alfonso had proceeded. The king, however, alighted from his motor and urged the peasants to continue. Then he himself joined the wedding party at the feast and sat with the bride and bridesmaids for more than half an hour.

FIRE ENGINE HIT BY C.P.R. TRAIN

Collision at Mackay Station
Delays Fast Express For
Five Hours.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 2.—A Vancouver-to-Montreal train on the Canadian Pacific railway struck an engine and van attached to the forest fire fighting equipment of the company at Mackay Station, Ont., this morning.

The engine and van were seen by the engineer in charge of the passenger locomotive and speed was reduced so that the collision was a light one. The passenger locomotive was partially derailed and the fire-fighting engine was derailed.

None of the passengers were hurt. The train crews were shaken up but not seriously hurt. The passenger train proceeded on its journey after a delay of five hours.

BUILDER SEES EMPLOYMENT FOR MANY ON NEW HOTEL JOB

George Hyatt Strongly in Favor of Bylaws To Be Submitted on
Saturday, and Tells Why.

George Hyatt, of Hyatt Bros., contractors, is strongly in favor of the proposed hotel for federal square, and in speaking of the proposed building this morning stated that he hopes the project will be put through.

"London certainly needs a first-class hotel, and I think the offer now before the city is an opportunity that should not be missed."

In discussing the matter, Mr. Hyatt said that every branch of the building in the city would be benefited as soon as construction begins, and that although the American contractors will undoubtedly bring in their own foremen and overseers, the bulk of the labor, both skilled and unskilled, will be drawn from the trade.

Police Nab 30 For Traversing Ridout Street Structure Too Fast.

9 SECONDS IS RECORD

Twenty-Four Are Classified As
Also-Rans and Escape
Fines.

Police staged a Ridout street bridge speedway classic Friday evening. Although coming as a surprise, the event attracted more than thirty contestants, all of whom made an excellent time across the Thames river span. Six motorists led the field by several planks, and, winning by a radiator or so, came well within the money.

Prizes were donated by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court this morning. The purse totaled \$30 and the amount was split equally among the winners in fines. James Birchall was unexpectedly given first place, having crossed the bridge in the record time of nine seconds.

Plainclothesmen acted as official timers. All the intricacies of judging in court when mathematical data, compiled by aid of stop watches and measuring tapes, was announced. Second honors went to Harold Webb with a speed of 19.55 miles per hour, with a time of 10 seconds and a speed of 17.53 miles per hour. Other moneyed positions, their times being figured with exactitude, were taken by J. B. Hay, J. D. Steele, C. H. Langford and Wendell Holmes.

All of the thirty contestants, excepted the five miles an hour qualification. But unprepared for the event and failing to make an impressive display, they were not included among the winners. Classified as also-rans, their performances in the future will be watched with the scrutiny that only police can boast of.

EVANSVILLE SHAKEN.
Evansville, Ind., Sept. 2.—Evansville was shaken by an earthquake a few minutes before 6 o'clock this morning. It was the second quake felt here within a few months. No damage was reported.

Campaign workers have found difficulty in running down the flock of wild rumors which have cropped up concerning the new hotel. Classified as also-rans, their performances in the future will be watched with the scrutiny that only police can boast of.

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CHOLERA IS DISCOVERED IN YOKOHAMA CITY

Associated Press Despatch.
Tokyo, Sept. 2.—Five cases of Asiatic cholera, with two deaths, were reported today from Yokohama. While the situation for the present at least is not considered serious, health authorities are taking extraordinary precautions. Quarantines have been placed in effect.

DELEGATES ARE WELCOMED.
Sydney, Australia, Sept. 2.—The delegates to the imperial press conference have been welcomed in Sydney with the greatest cordiality. They have been given abundant assurance that their visit has been awaited with keen anticipation.

AIRMAN IS FORCED TO DESCEND

Mysterious Flier, Bound For
Montreal With Sealed Missive,
Delayed at Talbotville.

BREAK IS REPAIRED

Hurried Trip to London and
Chatham Ends Delay and
Flight Is Resumed.

London district felt the touch of mystery yesterday when a silent airman, racing to Montreal on a supposedly secret mission was forced to bring his machine to the ground at Talbotville through the breakage of the motorpump, a device which forces the gas feed into the engine.

Declining to answer all questions, the man left little knowledge of the nature of his mission, but one who was talking to social official papers of the part was finally secured from an American emissary to Canada in the International war on liquor traffic.

The reluctant pilot was accompanied by his wife and they made a hurried trip to this city in an effort to secure the required part. Towse & Towse, automobile accessories station, was visited, but it could not replace the broken device. Communication with the plane makers in Detroit brought a reference to a Toronto agency, but the part was finally secured from a racing auto in Chatham and the stranger sped eastward without divulging anything but his destination.

The curiosity of the few who talked to the pilot during his brief stay here was aroused by the nervous manner of the strange airman, while awaiting word from Detroit and Toronto. He evaded casual questions, but once hinted that he was carrying sealed official papers of the city on the new hotel project with the Canada-U. S. drive on rum-running.

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DIRECT ACTION APPEAL FAILS

I. W. W. Organizers Fold Their
Tents and Depart From
London.

TWO DAYS IN CITY

Finding the soil barren on which they had sown their seed, two organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World left London this morning at nine o'clock, even more unconspicuously than they had come. The advocates of direct action arrived in London from Toronto Sunday, and commenced their work among the unemployed Monday morning, hoping to form the nucleus of a strong organization here.

Their efforts were in vain, for with few exceptions all those approached shunned them and their methods.

The Industrial Workers found that practically all in London who had any leaning towards their methods or doctrines, were already affiliated with the Communist party. The two parties differ in only one respect. Their aims and objects are similar, but they disagree on the means of attaining them.

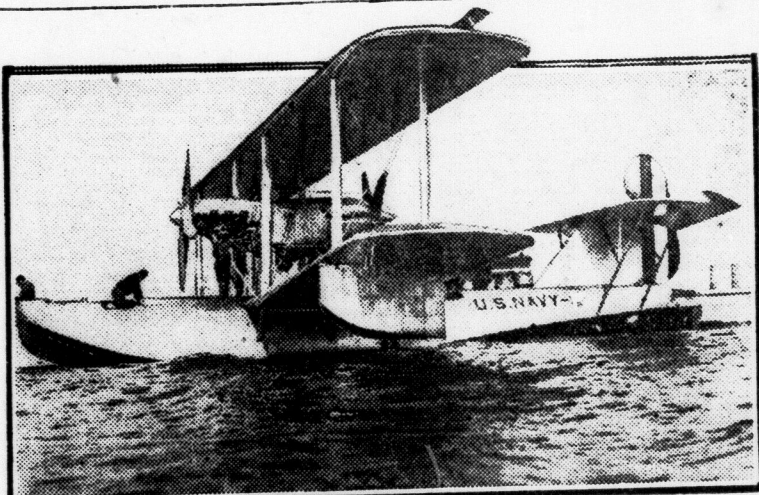
One of the unemployed who was approached by the organizers asserted that they told him if he would undertake the task of overseeing an organization in London, he would never need worry as to finances.

The never need worry as to finances. The organizer similar ones the organizers decided that the unemployed of London were not sufficiently radical in their views to warrant the expenditure of much time or money in an effort to effect an organization.

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LOST IN THE PACIFIC.

Above is shown the giant seaplane P-N-9, No. 1, that was forced to land last night midway between San Francisco and Honolulu, bringing to an end the attempted non-stop flight between these two ports. Lack of fuel forced Commander Rogers and his four companions to alight in darkness during a terrific tropical rainstorm.

AIRMEN AND NAVAL CRAFT HUNT FOR MISSING SEAPLANE

Giant U. S. Craft in Mid-Pacific Forced Down When
Fuel Is Exhausted.

RADIO GIVES OUT
Five Aviators on Non-Stop
Flight Descend in Tropical
Rain.

Associated Press Despatch.
Honolulu, Sept. 2.—Five men in a disabled seaplane, drenched with tropical rain, hemmed in by tropical night in mid-Pacific—such was the picture painted here today of the unfortunate end of the attempted non-stop United States navy seaplane flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

This gloomy view of the predicament of Commander John Rogers, U.S.N., and his four co-aviators, was based on official reports received last night from ships in the path of the seaplane P-N-9 No. 1. The reports all yielded the same definite facts that the aviators were lost, untraceable in the darkness. The P-N-9 No. 1, with her sister seaplane, the P-N-9 No. 3, left San Francisco Monday afternoon on a scheduled non-stop flight to Pearl Harbor, China.

The No. 3 plane gave up 300 miles outside the Golden Gate because of mechanical difficulties. The No. 1 machine, flag plane of the flight, scurried on.

Rising winds, however, retarded the speed of the ship and forced extravagant use of the gasoline supply. Tuesday, shortly after noon in Honolulu, Commander Rogers radioed that his fuel was running low. Two hours more, and after a number of messages saying it would be forced to alight, the seaplane's radio was silenced.

By that time rain was falling steadily in the vicinity of the sea plane. Visibility was bad. Battle cruisers and nearby ships which started out to rescue the stranded aviators found themselves hampered by the encroaching night and by lack of definite bearings showing the location of the lost plane.

At the first indication of dawn aeroplanes and surface craft nosed into the Pacific, ready to search for the missing plane.

With cloudy weather in prospect today and moderate seas running in the vicinity where it was believed the plane had been forced down, the search was continued.

SPANISH TRANSPORT SAFE.
Associated Press Despatch.
Melilla, Spanish Morocco, Sept. 2.—The Spanish transport Espana No. 1 is safely at anchor in this harbor.

The progress of any undertaking which is based on faith and enterprise, usually carries in its wake an undercurrent of doubt and misgiving. It is to be regretted that this is true to some degree of misgiving. London's new hotel plan, but it is not surprising, partly because human nature operates that way and partly because there are individuals who see in the erection of a fine new hotel a competitive danger to their immediate business profits.

PROOF OF SINCERITY.
The open air meeting in the federal square tomorrow night is a clear-cut answer to any whisperings of misgiving. It is convincing proof of sincerity on the part of the aviators, who are sponsoring the new hotel, because the whole city, regardless of opinion, may attend this meeting, air any doubts, ask any questions, demand explanation of every detail and guarantee and safeguard of the plan from beginning to end.

The group who are opposing the hotel as a competitor, are being specially invited to attend the meeting and state their arguments.

IF YOU DOUBT—ASK YOUR QUESTIONS.
Nothing could be more open and above board than this meeting, and nothing could better prove that the hotel plan is genuine and sincere. It is to be hoped that any citizens (and The Advertiser has received letters of inquiry from one or two) who have listened to suggestions of suspicion or doubt will attend this meeting and demand direct answers to the questions they have in mind. The answers will be there—straightforward answers from straightforward men who are working to see the city grow.

ADVISES AGAINST POLITICS

American A. F. of L. Official
Tells Laborites To Avoid
Party Lure.

VACATION WITH PAY

Trades and Labor Congress Ad-
vocates Two Weeks' Holi-
days For All.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 2.—Two weeks' holidays with pay for all employees in all industries in Canada was advocated by the Trades and Labor Congress in convention here today. The resolution which was introduced on Tuesday was passed this morning without a dissenting vote.

A resolution was passed protesting against unfair conditions imposed on those employed in the erection of the cenotaph now being placed in front of the Toronto municipal buildings under the jurisdiction of the Toronto city council. The resolution as passed by the convention, stated objections to monuments built by public funds under unfair conditions as being considered suitable to perpetuate the memory of the thousands of trade unionists who sacrificed their lives while on active service during the great war.

KEEP OUT OF POLITICS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 2.—"We need more to feel that the labor movement is a world movement," James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, told the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, in convention this morning.

Mr. Duncan, a native of Scotland, told the Canadian congress that he had been three times through Europe and twice through Russia and has found that labor problems were the same the world over. "I love the trade agreement," he said. "The trade agreement is the safety valve in industry."

Mr. Duncan's advice to Canadian labor was against active participation in politics. "Don't be too glib trying this third party stuff," said he. "We have tried it in the States, and it has secured quantities of legislation."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MOTOR PLANT FOREMAN IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Percy G. Clark Meets Terrible
Death by Planing
Knife.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 2.—Percy G. Clark was instantly killed at the General Motors plant here today when a large knife of a planing machine became loose and struck him in the throat.

Clark was a foreman in this department and had been a valued employee for several years. He was working with two or three other men when the accident occurred, and none of the others were injured.

The employee rushed to his assistance, but death was instantaneous. An inquest will be held.

CABINET MEETS AGAIN BEFORE TOUR BEGINS

Date of Election Will Depend
on Appointment of Return-
ing Officers.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 2.—The cabinet meetings of the cabinet are expected to be held before Premier King leaves for Richmond Hill to make the opening speech of his tour on Saturday. But while there is as yet no announcement, the generally accepted view in political circles is that a decision has been reached to dissolve parliament.

Premier King has been at work on his speech for some days and expectation is that in it he will outline the Liberal program for the campaign. His Richmond Hill meeting will be followed by four or five other speeches in Ontario, covering the remainder of his tour on Saturday.

Premier King will return to Ottawa.

The date of the election—presuming Premier King's announcement will be one of dissolution—will depend to a certain extent on whether returning officers are all appointed. For the last month, cabinet has been appointing returning officers in batches.

The Weather

Today—Light to moderate winds, probably a few light scattered showers.

Thursday—Southwest winds; mostly fair and warm; scattered thunderstorms.

The pressure is high, from the Ottawa valley southward to the Gulf of Mexico, with a shallow depression moving eastward across Manitoba and the northwest states.

Showers have occurred in the maritime provinces, while in other parts of the dominion the weather has been fine.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Vancouver	58	50	Clear
Victoria	58	48	Clear
Calgary	78	44	Fair
Winnipeg	82	50	Clear
Port Arthur	72	58	Cloudy
Perry Sound	78	52	Fair
Toronto	82	58	Cloudy
Kingston	82	56	Clear
Ottawa	78	52	Clear
Montreal	78	52	Clear
Quebec	74	50	Cloudy
Father Point	64	50	Cloudy
St. John's	78	56	Clear
Halifax	66	54	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

Highest, 65; lowest, 52.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Sun rises at 5:42 a.m., and sets at 6:53 p.m., standard time.

Barometric Readings.
Tuesday—5 p.m., 29.58.
Today—3 a.m., 29.57.