

FOUR INFILTRATED IN CITY MAYORALTY RACE

Fears Rail Strike Can No Longer Be Averted On U.S. Roads

UNION LEADER SURE MEN WILL NOT BACK DOWN

Brotherhood Chiefs Assemble in Chicago To Prepare For Walkout.

WORKERS FAVOR STRIKE

Crisis Precipitated by Demand of Roads For Ten Per Cent Cut.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Leaders of the railroad brotherhoods assembled here today to consider the challenge of the railway executive in proposing a further wage reduction of approximately 10 per cent in the face of the strike vote just authorized by the railwaymen because of the 12 per cent reduction of last July.

The Brotherhood chiefs indicated that an immediate walkout—at least on some roads—was under consideration following yesterday's conference of the railwaymen's leaders with the executives, after the executives had announced they would apply to the railroad labor board for a wage reduction.

"If I were a betting man," said W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, "I would bet there will be a strike. A final decision will be made in a few days. What else is there left to do since the men have already voted for a walkout? I don't see how the roads can have the nerve to suggest another cut."

President Samuel M. Felton of the Chicago Great Western said the proposed reduction would effect a saving of some \$300,000,000 annually, and that approximately two million men would be affected.

Immediately after the conference with the Brotherhood chiefs, when the executives wage decision was read to the employees' leaders, the executives left for their homes, indicating their decision was final.

The shopmen and maintenance of way men had voted to strike before the Brotherhood's ballot was completed.

PREMIER SPEAKS ON INDUSTRIAL PROBLEM

Shifts Responsibility of Unemployed From Government.

Newcastle, N. B., Oct. 14.—Mr. Hon. A. McNeil closed his Maritime Province campaign with two meetings at Newcastle and Chatham tonight. Speaking first at the latter place, and dealing with the question of unemployment, the premier said it was the function of the Government to see, in so far as possible, that those who were willing to work could get work. But he did not think that the Government was to blame for the situation.

"Unemployment is world-wide, and here in Canada we have the least of any industrial country," he said. "Conditions are much worse in Great Britain and the United States. One-half of the civilized world cannot get work. Forty million in Europe, and there must be something done for the rehabilitation of the countries before the commercial demand from them could be resumed."

"Consequently," he continued, "the demand on Canadian industries was not sufficient to keep them working to capacity. It was impossible for the Government to start works all over the country in order to relieve unemployment. The Government had asked railways to accelerate orders, and had promised to stand behind them and assist."

"But unemployment must be dealt with locally, and the Government could only assist," he claimed.

"In so far as unemployment affected the returned men who had been partially or wholly disabled, the Government took upon its own shoulders this responsibility and would provide such assistance as was necessary to relieve them. Conditions were improving, and this winter would be the worst we had to face."

Mr. McNeil characterized the Liberal criticism, that he had seized the reins of power in much the same manner as Lenin and Trotsky, as rubbish.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES ONCE MORE UNDER WAY

Baltimore, Oct. 15.—After a day of rest the "little world series" will get under way again this afternoon with Baltimore playing host to Louisville. The series has been a close one from the start.

With the local club in front by a game it is the favorite to take the long end of the series, which is a best five in nine affair.

Ben Tincup, the Indian, is Manager McCarthy's pitching choice for today. Manager Dunn will use either Lefty Groves or Timmy Thomas.

36 HERDS OF PUREBREDS FREE OF TUBERCULOSIS

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—Up to the 1st of October, 36 herds of pure-bred cattle had been fully accredited in Canada as having a clean bill of health so far as tuberculosis is concerned, according to a statement issued by Dr. Frederick Torrance, veterinary director-general.

FIRE LOSS \$100,000.

Yorkton, Sask., Oct. 14.—Fire here today destroyed the P. W. Woolworth warehouse and three other business establishments, causing \$100,000 damage. Two firemen were injured.

Now in Ho p ta

Wife of Sir Adam Beck. Who Underwent an Operation in Toronto Tuesday.



LADY LILLIAN BECK.

TORONTO, Oct. 15.—Physicians today report considerable improvement in Lady Beck's condition.

DELAY LUCE INQUEST UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY

Lack of Evidence at Friday Hearing Causes Postponement.

Because sufficient evidence was not available, the inquest at the police station Friday night into the death of Albert Luce of 8 Orchard street, who was so seriously injured that he died seven hours after being struck by G. T. R. train No. 110, near Komoka, last Tuesday afternoon, was adjourned until next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

The testimony of Fireman Jarvis was to the effect that train No. 110 was traveling east on the west-bound track owing to repairs on a subway, west of Komoka. Orders were received by this train would travel on the west-bound track, but when giving evidence Mr. McKinley would not swear that Luce, one of the construction crew, had been officially informed of the fact.

It was shown that Leonard Stillson, section foreman, the only man likely to explain officially to members of the construction staff the orders received. The chief witness at the adjourned hearing will be Stillson, the section foreman. The testimony of the train crew was heard.

The chief witness, Edmund Jarvis of Sarnia, fireman on the train, stated he saw Luce about fifty feet ahead of the engine and so informed Engineer George Tuskey, who sounded the whistle and applied the brakes. He also testified that the automatic bell on the engine was ringing at the time.

Engineer Tuskey said he saw Luce about forty feet ahead of the engine when he leaned out of the cab window. He thought Luce was walking off the tracks.

Train No. 110 changed from the east-bound to the westbound track at Strathroy, it was claimed. Bridge Foreman McKinley said it was quite usual for a train to travel on the wrong track when repairs to be made could not be completed before a train was due.

Dr. Edwin Seaborn, who conducted the post-mortem, stated anyone of Luce's injuries might have caused death. Thomas Parker, conductor, Edward Dibbs, brakeman, and William Rogers, baggage man, gave minor evidence.

Coroner Cameron Wilson conducted the inquest and Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop, K. C., examined the witnesses for the crown.

TABLET TO HORSES UNVEILED.

Washington, Oct. 15.—A bronze tablet commemorating the services of the 213, 135 horses and mules attached to the United States forces during the war, 68,652 of which perished, was unveiled today in the State War and Navy Building.

South Africa Honors An American Unknown Warrior

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Canadian Free Press Cable.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, on behalf of the Government and people of South Africa, will lay a wreath of South African flowers on the tomb of America's unknown warrior, according to a Reuters dispatch from Cape Town.

AUDITORIUM FOR TECH BEGINNING TO MATERIALIZE

School Architect To Be Consulted About Plans For New Unit.

DECIDED BY BOARD

Will Take Advantage of Low Cost of Building Supplies.

Before any definite move is made to seek the services of a private firm of architects for the proposed installation of an auditorium at the London Technical and Art School, the members of the industrial advisory committee of the board of education feel that the school architect, L. E. Carrothers, should be first consulted. After careful deliberation at a meeting Friday evening the committee selected a sub-committee to approach the latter, with a view to ascertain whether, with such other work already planned, he shall be in a position to devote the necessary time. The delegation consists of Messrs. Silverwood and Hayman, and H. B. Beal, principal of the school.

Prepare Estimates.

When the Technical School was constructed, the proposed auditorium and gymnasium were "blue-penciled," but care was taken, however, that whenever the board should deem it expedient, it could be added in such a manner as to conform with the present building. At the last session of the board the advisory committee was empowered to prepare estimates that will be of a helpful nature to the board, and incidentally be an aid for the city council relative to the question of finances.

"The planning of this unit will involve considerable detail," pointed out Principal Beal during Friday evening's discussion. "It is not a question of building the auditorium at the earliest moment, but rather of securing the best for the expenditure. I am also advised that building prices are on the decline, and I suggest that we be prepared to take advantage in due time of a favorable building market."

Consult School Architect.

The point was raised by Trustee Eggett and Chairman Rowe that possibly the original architects might feel that as the building was really incomplete, they should be allowed to finish the job. This possibility was discussed at some length, and a motion entered by Trustee Udy that the school architect be first consulted was adopted.

In response to a communication for information from Senior School Inspector Edwards as to what facilities were available for taking care of adolescents who have been granted working permits, the committee authorized the secretary to report that accommodation return to Page 4, Column 4.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF PARK

One-Way Driving Only Will Be Allowed in Future.

That the public utilities commission has effected a splendid compromise with respect to traffic regulations for Victoria Park is the firm belief of E. V. Buchanan, general manager of that body.

Under the present rules no automobile may exceed 12 miles an hour through the park, while bicycles and motor cycles are limited to a 5-mile an hour minimum. One-way traffic only must prevail.

This simplifies the problem entirely the manager contends. During the controversy, when those who advocated the closing of the park were termed "old mossbacks," it was claimed by some that closing the park to all vehicles would deprive many residents of the pleasure and privilege of the park.

Others claimed that numerous speeding automobiles and bicycles spoiled the park for the pedestrians who visited there. This has now been overcome, Mr. Buchanan explains. The one-way regulation makes it unprofitable for drivers of machines to travel through the park at all. Whereas previously they accomplished a short cut through the park, they now have to actually lengthen their trip. As an alternative they give the park a wide berth.

On the other hand this leaves the park still open to those who really desire to drive slowly through on a tour of inspection. Bicycle riders incidentally are now deprived of their one-time speeding pleasure. They, too, find it unsatisfactory to keep to five miles an hour. It can't be done, they say, so they speed up Clarence street, where the good pavement is.

The winter of 1920-21 was exceptionally mild, he said. That of 1919-20 was a "blinker," as everyone remembers. The mercury repeatedly dropped below the zero mark. Trains were held up because of heavy snowstorms.

In 1918-19 the weather was mild. Indeed, the warm, moist atmosphere was borne by many physicians for the spread of influenza in army camps and cities.

Winter settled down early in Ontario in 1917-18. It was a winter of heavy snowfalls and low temperatures.

Scientists have failed to account for the alternation of mild and cold winters.

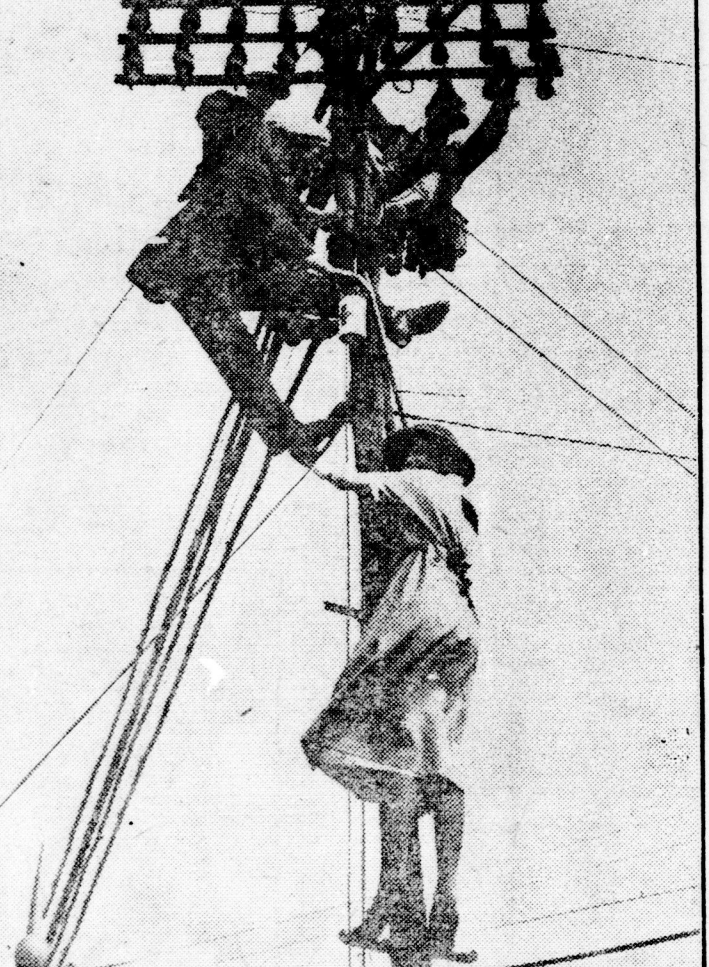
COAL SHORTAGE LIKELY IN WESTERN PROVINCES

Operators Claim No Price Reduction Till Spring.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—An analysis of the coal situation in the western provinces by F. E. Harrison of Calgary, an official of the federal department of labor, indicates the possibility of a serious shortage in the available supply of coal during the coming winter, according to a statement contained in the forthcoming issue of the Labor Gazette.

It is claimed by the operators in the western mining districts that no permanent reduction can be made in the price of coal until the expiration of the present wage agreement on March 31, 1922.

"GETTING AFTER LINEMEN" AT TOP OF TELEGRAPH POLE.



MISS MARJORIE GORDON.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—A feature of the British Red Cross tag day here was the determined attempt of theatrical stars to see that no body was denied an opportunity to contribute.

Miss Marjorie Gordon of the Gaiety Theatre, even sought contributions from a gang of linemen at work on the top of a Fleet street telegraph pole.

Should Teach Bible In Schools, Teachers' Convention Decides

To Seek Permission To Establish Religious Course — City Educators Hear Address by Columbia Professor — F. Newhouse Elected President.

At the closing session of the London Teachers' Association on Friday, the following resolution brought in by a special committee appointed to consider the subject, was unanimously passed:

"Your committee recommends (a) that this association commit itself to a suggested course of memory passages from the Bible, (b) that our secretary request from the board of education permission to use such a course, (c) that in the event of the sanction of the board of education being received, a committee appointed by the executive of this association, select these passages and any such helps as might be suggested to the teachers."

This resolution grew out of a lively discussion on religious education in the public schools on the previous day.

The association elected the following new officers: President, F. Newhouse of Riverview Avenue School; past president, Alex. MacQueen; vice-president, R. McEachern; secretary, Miss Emily A. Knott; executive committee, Miss Elsie McCallum, T. W. Oakes, Inspector Edwards, and Inspector Greer.

A feature of the afternoon meeting was an address on "The Problem of the Bright Child," by Professor Rudolph Pintner, M.A., Ph.D., professor of educational psychology at Teachers' College, Columbia University. The address, largely technical, was illustrated by charts and views. Professor Pintner pointed out that a very grave injustice has been done the bright children in the public schools. Intelligence tests show many children can do what they are actually doing.

World Needs Intellect.

"There is an enormous wastage of intellect going on," he said. "We make every effort to conserve our forests and our natural resources, but I believe the conservation of intellect is of more importance. The world needs every bit of intellect it possesses in these years of after war reconstruction with so many idiotic and dangerous ideas floating around. As long as we follow present methods of development in teaching, we will not get the results we should."

He stated that the brightest school children are not nervous, fussy pupils. Nervous children, he said, are often very dull and stupid. The idea of testing children in the schools was somewhat new and was regarded by many as silly, but it was producing important results and promised still more results.

"It is really difficult," he said, "to pick out the bright children in a class. It is easy to find the dull children because they cause all the trouble. However, because a boy does not shine in his school work, it does not follow that he is stupid."

One of the dangers we must guard against is of teaching the children to use only a part of their energy. If we continue this practice for a few years, it is fair to suppose that they will continue using only a portion of their energy. We are often teaching men to be satisfied with 50 per cent efficiency instead of 100 per cent. The more we go about this scientifically the easier we will solve it, and the results will be a big factor in building morals and character."

Takes Vote on Photos.

Professor Pintner showed twelve photos of children taken from various schools and a vote was taken as to who were the brightest and who were the dullest. In a great majority of cases a girl who was actually feeble minded was selected as one of the brightest children. The boy who was voted the brightest turned out to be only an average normal youngster and very few of those present selected the children who were really the brightest of the twelve.

Professor Pintner used this series of photos to show how easy it is not only for teachers, but for everyone to be misled by appearances, and to judge wrongly.

Tabby's Shedding So Things Now Look Good For Coal Man!

Those who are still skeptical as to whether the coming winter will be a severe one are invited to observe some of the old-time indications.

Observe, for instance, the family cat. Tabby's been shedding for some time, moulting, as it were. Now she's growing a thicker coat than she's worn for years.

Protecting husks are reported to be thicker than usual this year on grains. And the personal diaries that store food underground in roots and tubers are said to have sunk these subterranean storehouses deeper than in a number of years.

Hibernating animals are said to be constructing their underground lairs more carefully this fall, apparently with a view to making them more invulnerable to the cold.

Plainly both the vegetable and animal kingdoms are preparing for a cold winter.

It should be a good season for the coal dealer, the clothing merchant and the bootlegger.

MARIAN M'ARDLE FREED BY JURY; BUYS WARDROBE

Declares Her Future Life Will Be Guided by Her Father's Wishes.

JUST WON'T EVER WED

Tries To Cheer Mother Serving Life Term in Ohio Penitentiary.

Cleveland, Oct. 15.—"I should like to see something in misses' suits, if you please," said a 20-year-old girl in a downtown department store yesterday afternoon.

Then, much as any other 20-year-old girl would act under the same circumstances, this one admired what the saleswoman exhibited. There were possibly a dozen suits brought forth, admired and laid aside. Eventually the girl bought one, a plain purple.

Then she bought shoes, black ones, and all the other accessories of a young woman's wardrobe, even to a purse. When the selection of these articles was completed it was too late to visit a milliner's.

Marian McArdle was the purchaser. There was nothing in her attitude to indicate that but a short time previously a jury had acquitted her of the capital charge of murder in the first degree.

Laughing as freely as any other girl of her age, the daughter of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber proudly exhibited her purchases in the office of her attorney, Francis W. Poulson, last night.

There was nothing in her attitude to indicate the strain of the four months she has spent in county jail awaiting trial.

Girl Seems Happy.

Nor was there anything in her attitude that would indicate she was the daughter of the woman characterized as one of the most unusual criminals in history, the woman who is serving a life sentence for the murder of her husband, in which she involved her 69-year-old mother and her daughter.

"I'm happy. But there's no way I can express my happiness in so many words," Marian McArdle said.

"I want to see mamma. I am going to Marysville just as soon as Mr. Poulson can arrange it. I wired her today, because I knew she would be waiting for the word."

"Of course, I shall go to see grandma. She's old, and if there's anything I can do for her now or when the trial comes up I will do it."

"But, most of all, I want to see my father. I'm going to Chicago to see him as soon as possible. No matter if he did divorce my mother, he's proved his love for me, and I want to go to him."

Not Going To Marry.

"But first there are the many friends here in Cleveland who have been so kind to me. I must see them all and thank each one of them."

"No, sir; I'm not ever going to get married," and the girl stamped a small foot impatiently. "All the men have been so kind to me, deputy sheriffs, reporters and every one of them, but I'll never marry."

"I'm going to be an old maid. I don't know what I'll do in the future, but I know what I won't do. That is, go back to the stage or go into the movies. No, sir; I'll never consider anything of that sort, no matter what they offer me. But, whatever I do, I'll be guided by my father."

Marian sat with the coat of the newly-purchased suit in her arms. She wore the simple jersey dress she has worn throughout the trial. Her face was flushed and her eyes were bright as she talked.

Third To Be Tried.

Marian was the third to be tried for the murder of Dan Kaber, Lakeview publisher, who was stabbed 24 times at his home on the night of July 19, 1919.

The first to be tried was her mother, Mrs. Kaber, who received a life sentence. Mrs. Kaber's attorney, manoeuvred for nearly a week in their successful fight to keep women off the jury.

The second to be tried was Salvatore Calia, who confessed he was one of two men hired by Mrs. Kaber to commit the murder. He, as well as Mrs. Kaber, is serving a life sentence.

Mrs. Emma Colavito, who procured the men to commit the crime for Mrs. Kaber, and Mrs. Mary Brickett, Mrs. Kaber's mother, are awaiting trial.

Says Movies Doesn't Want Her.

That Marian McArdle will receive no overtures to become a moving picture actress, regardless of her own feelings in the matter, was the statement of Sam Bullock secretary of the National Association of Moving Picture Theatre Owners of America, last night.

"There is no more chance of Marian McArdle entering the movies than there is of my being elected president of the Irish republic," Mr. Bullock said. "Even if it were possible to find a producer to make her a picture, Marian would find herself in the position of the person who was all dressed up with no place to go."

"Notoriety is not now, nor has it ever been, an asset to a screen artist. It is presumption for anyone to declare the movies are open to him if he says the word."

Mr. Bullock said this was emphatically pointed out by the action of the Michigan association, at the convention recently when that body indorsed the stand of the national organization in the Arbuckle case.

Apple Blossoms Bloom Near Springbank

APPLE blossoms in the spring are quite a common sight, but John Cassidy, a farmer near Springbank, believes in the unusual, and in them in the fall as well. Mr. Cassidy brought a branch cut from his blossoming-bearing tree into The Advertiser this morning, showing its beautiful white flower. On the same tree that is bearing the second crop of blossoms is a large quantity of fruit.

REV. FATHER DIGNAN GETS FAREWELL GIFT

Leaves St. Mary's To Open New Chatham Parish.

Members of St. Mary's Church Parish gathered Friday night to bid farewell to Rev. Father Hubert Dignan, who has been first assistant at St. Mary's for the past year, and leaves Saturday to take charge of the Blessed Sacrament Parish at Chatham.

Father Dignan at the close of the musical program Friday night was presented with a purse containing \$400. The presentation was made by James Murray, a member of the parish. The children of the parish presented Father Dignan with a souvenir and an address.

Father E. Weber succeeds Father Dignan as first assistant of the parish.

Although Father Dignan has had a territory assigned to him at Chatham, there is no church or school in connection with it, and he will supervise the erection of buildings to be started shortly.

Among those present were Right Rev. Bishop M. F. Fallon, Father F. Powell of Toronto, Father H. Chisholm and Father M. J. Brady.

Address Read.

The farewell letter, in part, read as follows:

"We have come together tonight, moved by the love and esteem we bear you, to voice our deep regret at your departure from our midst. For three years you have moved amongst us in the exercise of the holy offices of your priesthood."

"The doors of our homes and of our schools have opened wide to welcome the sunshine of your bright and genial disposition, and we make willing and glad profession of our appreciation of your fatherly assistance in our difficulties, by your words of wise counsel and encouragement. With pleasure, we recall the privilege which has been ours from time to time to co-operate with you in the activities which have marked your sojourn in St. Mary's parish. In all things we have been moved by your words, inspired by your example, and deeply impressed by your ardent, zeal and constant devotion to duty."

Parish Established.

"It is for us, as for the priests and people of the diocese at large, more an ordinary joy to learn of the establishment of another parish, and we cannot but feel proud of the honor that has been conferred upon our parish by his lordship's selection of one of St. Mary's priests as the first pastor of the Parish of the Blessed Sacrament of Chatham. We congratulate you most heartily on your well-deserved promotion, and we can offer to you no better wish than that your success in our parish may be the measure of your success in the parish which has the good fortune to receive you as pastor."

BUSINESS LULL BROKEN IN WEST BY BIG HARVEST

Crops Around Edmonton Fine, Reports John H. Foote.

Optimism regarding the business outlook in the Canadian West was expressed to The Advertiser Saturday by John H. Foote, sales manager of the McClary Manufacturing Company, who has just returned after spending five weeks closely investigating conditions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mr. Foote made a careful survey of the prairie provinces, obtaining his information first hand at all the important business centers.

"The movement of the huge western grain crop is now under way," he said. "There is a decided improvement noticeable in the business situation. There was every indication of an unusually fine crop until weather conditions, especially heavy rains and snow, developed."

In many districts the yield has been reduced and threshing delayed. Business will be maintained well as long as the grain keeps moving, and this will be longer than usual on account of the delayed start of the harvest.

The usual lull in western business may be expected in December, January and February.

"Around Edmonton and in the great Peace River district the crops are exceptionally good. Almost continuous rains have greatly delayed threshing. Around Fernie, in the great coal mining areas, business is exceptionally good."

This is due to a large extent to the activity prevailing in the coal trade. The people of Alberta instead of using imported coal are now developing their own and are getting splendid results. The Alberta Government is developing and encouraging the coal business in every way and is making important plans for developing other natural resources."

THE POLICE HAVE been asked to watch for a bicycle which disappeared Friday evening from the residence of Mrs. Robins, 37 Victor street. The bicycle has new mudguards, but no hand-grips. It is light gray in color.

WARM FIGHT IS PROMISED FOR CITY LEADERSHIP

Four of This Year's Aldermen Aspire For Chief Magistrate's Chair.

HARLEY VETERAN IN RACE

Wilson, Wenige and Childs Comparatively New in Civic Field.

The feeling around the city hall today is that there will be four candidates in the field for the mayoralty. They are Ald. Frank Harley, Ald. G. A. Wenige, Ald. J. C. Wilson and Ald. H. J. Childs. That is will be a warm fight, with chances about even, is generally conceded, if the above proves to be the field to face the electors.

Ald. Wenige has positively declared that he is in the field, while Ald. Harley is practically in the same position. Ald. J. C. Wilson has not definitely declared himself, but a large petition asking him to stand for mayor has been circulated.

Ald. W. A. Wilson, one of the veterans of the council, has been mooted for mayor. As he has not yet declared himself, it is not thought likely that all of the three will abandon the council this year.

Considerable new blood may be offered for the council, as two or three leading business men have indicated that they will enter the aldermanic field.

DELEGATES REGISTER FOR BAPTIST PARLEY

Many To Attend Important Ecclesiastical Gathering.

St. Thomas, Oct. 15.—What is considered as the most important ecclesiastical gathering in the history of the Baptist Church will go into session on Monday, when the 32nd annual convention of the Ontario-Quebec Baptist will be held in the Center Street Church. The convention will last eight days.

The greater part of Friday was given over to the registration of delegates. This, it is expected, will be completed by Sunday. Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, M.A., D.D., of Montreal addressed many of the delegates at a preliminary service on Friday. Rev. Mr. Wallace has the distinction of having attended the last convention held in this city 27 years ago. Intercessional service was held at 2 o'clock.

At the evening service J. J. Moore of Toronto gave a brief address. When the delegates went into session Saturday morning, Rev. O. C. S. Wallace delivered an address which was followed by the registration of delegates. There was a short session in the afternoon, followed by an intercessional service, when the convention was adjourned until Monday, when the real business sessions will begin.

On Sunday the convention session will be delivered at the morning service at Center Street Church, by Rev. W. T. Graham, D.D., of Toronto. His subject will be "The Baptist Position From the Viewpoint of the Baptist."

In the afternoon addresses will be delivered to the young people by Rev. George W. McDaniel and Professor Frederick Tracy, Ph.D., of Toronto, on "Religious Education for the Young People." Rev. George W. McDaniel will preach at the evening service.

On Monday Rev. N. S. McKechnie will have charge of the opening service. New pastors in the district will be introduced to the conference and address on "The Minister's Inner Life," will be delivered by Rev. A. Carr of Brantford.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London today: The 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest 63, lowest 38.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest 54, lowest 35.

BAROMETRIC STANDING.

Friday—29.54.
Saturday—29.53.

TOMORROW—FAIR, QUITE MILD.

Toronto, Oct. 15—8 a.m. Forecasts.

Today—Moderate to fresh south and southerly winds; fair; not much change in temperature.

Sunday—A few light scattered showers, but generally fair; continued quite mild.

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

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Vancouver	62	50	Cloudy
Victoria	62	50	Cloudy
Calgary	68	39	Fair
Edmonton	62	32	Fair
Winnipeg	62	32	Clear
Port Arthur	56	40	Cloudy
Pierre	60	42	Fair
Toronto	62	39	Clear
Ottawa	66	36	Fair
Pasadena	62	48	Clear
Quebec	60	46	Cloudy
St. John	62	43	Clear