Weather-Fair and Cool.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

KILLS FRIEND TO FOIL ARREST AS ARMY DESERTER

57TH YEAR. NO. 23159

Felix Rufa of Detroit Con-Grilling.

WIDOW IS LIBERATED

Tells Dramatic Tale of Circumstances Preceding Crime.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20 .- Shortly be fore daybreak, when confronted by a blood-stained coat and the statement of Mrs. Philip Nagay of 2936 Lehman avenue, that he had threatened to "fix' her husband, Felix Rufa broke down quarters and admitted he had killed Nagay with a coupling pin while the latter slept because his victim had threatened to expose him as an army

efter the crime was committed Saturday morning, waived examination on a charge of murder before Justice L. Eugene Sharp and was taken before Judge John H. Goff and remanded for sen-

The confessed slayer was held as a suspect for three days with Mrs. Annie Nagay his aunt and widow of the murdered man, and Casimir Kulik, a former boarder in the Rufa household. Mrs. Nagay and Kulik were exonerated by Rufa's confession and released imme-Tells Dramatic Story.

Rufa's confession was dramatic.
When the war started he was residing with the Nagays. He was called to Camp Merritt in the first draft. He said his uncle had visited him at camp transferred to Camp Waco. When his outfit reached the embarkation point at Hoboken he obtained a day's leave and went to his upplied by the control of the c with a new suit of civilian clothes. Before he went into the army R

house Mrs. Nagay believed it was be-cause her husband objected to her sband's threat to eveal Rufa's

Relates Visit to Home.

Rufa visited the Nagay house the Sunday before the murder and found he was locked out. He had a key, but

stained coat among his possessions. He told a weird story of a fight with sevstains were not more than a few days new rooming house at 11 o'clock on night of the murder he heard the las lord and his wife talking in their bed-

EDUCATION BOARD'S MOVE DISSATISFIES S. F. GLASS

Reject Conservative's Request for Use of Schools.

S. F. Glass, the late member for Eas Middlesex, is displeased with the action of the committee of the board of education in refusing the Conservatives that riding the privilege of using Ealing School for political meetings, and it is likely that an appeal against the com-

meeting of the board.

The next meeting of the board of education will be held on November 1, or a couple of days after the Conservative convention in East Middlesex. Secretary Tanner of the board of edu-

cation stated that the members of the committee of the board, who rejected Mr. Glass' request took the stand that the place of political meetings.

LONDONER IS FRIST TO RECEIVE NEW DEGREE

T. W. Oates of the staff of the London Technical High School received the de gree of "Bachelor of Commerce," from Queen's University Wednesday. This is the first time that this degre

onferred in Canada, Mr. Oate and W. E. Black, B.A., of Westmount Quebec, a former Londoner, being the two on whom the degree was Other Canadian universities however, have also instituted similar

GREEKS WILL EXPLAIN FINANCES TO FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 20 .- Premier Gounaris and Foreign Minister Baltazzis of Greece arrived here today. It was announced before they left Athens that their mission to Paris would be to lay the finansituation in Greece before the to visit London and Rome.

PRICE, THREE CENTS TORONTO WOMANW.C.T.U. CHOICE

Implore U.S. Rail Veterans To Man Roads

OFFICIALS SEEK TO KEEP MAIL **SERVICE INTACT**

Advertise For Operators To Run Milk and Passenger Trains.

under constant grilling at police head- PREPARE FOR EMERGENCY

Letters Sent to Employees Warning Them Against Sacrificing Positions.

BULLETIN.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The prospective strike cannot be postponed but it can be settled. This was the opinion of the four big brotherhood chiefs after a conference this morn-

New York, Oct. 20 .- Advertisement calling for men to take the places of possible strikers have been prepared by all the railroads centering here, and the Pennsylvania and Erie Railways published them in today's papers. The Pennsylvania sought applications to

may be vacant Nov. 1, and offered per manent positions at standard wages Several of the railroads have sent out circulars to their employees, urging the men to think carefully before they join the proposed strike, and not "be misled in this matter." One of these etters, after reciting the advantages nd asked for the money. Nagay re-

fast as men can be secured. From the ranks of men recently laid off, pensioners, loyal veterans and others with railroad experience, railroad officials

The entire detective force of Paris today declared they could recruit nearly half a million men. Roads entering
Chicago are expected to advertise for
men to fill positions which may be
vacated, following the example of the
rallroads entering this city.

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In another room. He struck the sleeping man squarely between the eyes and fled.

Police discovered the coupling pin in the alley. They arrested Rufa when they learned he had been ordered out of the bouse, and found a blood-

oday with Big Four brotherhood chiefs, nembers of the eastern presidents' to onference met here today to lay plans who registered the package would be able to recall the person who registered it.

The embassy was carefully guarded

ared that with strike orders already sued they could not afford to delay heir plans to see what the Chicago con-erence would bring forth.

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HONOR MEMORY OF MACSWINEY

London, Oct. 20 .- Arrangements have be held on Sunday, the first anniversary of the death of Terence MacSwiney former lord mayor of Cork who died in Brixton Prison last October, following a hunger strike of more than 70 days. The demonstration will be held Trafalgar Square, and on Wednesday next there will be a commemorative meeting at Albert Hall.

Yea! Yea! Verily, Wisdom of Solomon Displayed by Lloyd George

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 20.-Controversy over the re-ligious affiliations of Premier Lloyd George, who has been claimed here by both Disciples tled today by Lloyd George himself, after the manner of a Solomon, choosing neither the one nor the other, but claiming

In a letter responding to the query, the sagacious Welshman wrote that he "is a member of the Disciples of Christ, but atthe Disciples of Christ, but at-tends the Baptist chapel." The controversy started several months ago, when Springfield Baptists demurred at what they called presumption of the Disciples of Christ, in claiming Lloyd George as a member of that denomination.

Poisoned by Reds

Famous Russian General Reported To Be Bolshevik Victim.



REVAL, Oct. 20.—The death of General Kuropatkin from poisoning is attributed to Bolshevik agents, who have been seeking his is claimed, for some months past. General Kuropatkin was regarded at one time as Rus-

HERRICK UNAFFECTED BY BOMB EXPLOSION

Prefect of Paris Police Takes

day, but it was said a number of per-Proceeding as if they expected fall-ure of the railroad labor board in its efforts to prevent the threatened rail-tered, and it was helped that the oad strike by a conference in Chicago woman who registered the package in

or meeting the strike on eastern and today by policemen and detectives, and a stronger guard will be thrown Experts of the city laboratory had

completed examinations of fragmenes of the bomb, and confirmed earlier reports that it was of British make

of reversible type.

A couple of hundred threatening letters which had been received at the embassy, and which have been turned they might furnish a clue. Greater hope was entertained in the search of the STATES OPPOSITION TO

POCOCK NOT JUSTIFIED Manager Buchanan Claims Commission

Spreads Information.

utilities commission laughed this mornutilities commission laughed this morning when told that Philip Pocock, one French as shown in the exhibits. of the commissioners, was being cited as the stumbling block to the securing of detailed information in regard to the President George Reid of the Chamber commissions workings, and for this rea-son was to be opposed strongly if he stands for re-electon.

Two of the members of the commisTwo of sion, Messrs. Pocock and Vining, must stand for re-election this year, their half, terms having expired.

TURKISH NATIONALISTS APPROVE AGREEMENT

Constantinople, Oct. 20 .- Agreements between the Turkish Nationalist Government and Great Britain and France concerning the exchange of prisoners held by the contracting nations have been approved by the Nationalist As-

CLAIMS 300 WIVES ARE RICHES RARE, IN AFRICA

Rev. A. I. Good, Missionary, in Address Before the Detroit Presbyterian Ministers, Says Child Marriage Is One of Greatest Evils There.

Detroit, Oct. 20 .- "A man's wealth in South Africa is estimated by the number of wives he has. I know one man who has 250 wives and another who has 300."

This startling statement was made vesterday by Rev. A. I. Good, a missionary from Cameroon, West Africa, in an address before Presbyterian ministers here at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Westminster ave-"How do the natives support all those

wives?" one of his auditors asked.

"They don't have to support them. The women support the men. women make the gardens, keep down the weeds, bring in the water and bury the children that die. All a man has do is to look out that they don't run off and leave him.

"Besides polygamy, a great evil is

child marriage. It is inevitable that a girl be married before she is 14. The greed of the father makes him sell his daughter at an early age, sometimes as young as 4 years. She becomes a little slave in the home of her husband untill such time as she is old enough to become his wife in reality. "Former cannibals have been con-

verted and joined our churches. One of my communion points was a place where six months before they had killed and eaten a man, driving our mis-sion workers away temporarily. Men who have eaten human flesh will wear heir teeth filed to a point, as a sign The missionary said that very strict

requirements are made for those who join the church, and at least three years is required before they are fully ad-The one you now have? Remember, they you back?"

The one you now have? Remember, they you back?"

Strike is Against Board.

The letter concluded with an argument that the strike was not against the railroads, but against the Government as represented by the railroad labor board.

Plans to operate passenger, mail and milk trains were being pushed by railroads, executives in Chicago, in event the strike takes, place, while resumption of freight traffic will be made as fast as men can be secured. From the ranks of men recently laid off, pensioners, loyal veterans and others with railroad experience, railroad exper

If the lights on your auto are ex tingu'shed while your car is parked outside the theatre, and you are summoned to court, don't give any excus unless they are bona fide or original. This is the advice which Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett handed down n police court Thursday morning. He declared that every man mus responsible for the keeping of his car lights burning, and that no excuses to the effect that they were turned off or went out while he was attending the movies will be accepted. Something has to be radically wrong with the light-ing system to open a way for escape from the nominal fine of a few dollars.

Carries Babe's 4 Miles Through Mud To Reach Tiny Grave

NORTH Bay, Oct. 20.—With the body of a tiny babe in her arms, which had died in a rude home of the northland, Mrs. A. H. Willett, of Cochrane, a community worker, recently struggled four miles over a trail, deep with clinging mud, to reach a tiny grave, dug with her own hands. The baby was the child of a hardy settler, who was en-deavoring to hew a home in the wilderness of rocks and trees. The tale of heroism was re-

lated during the last session of the Women's Institutes of the north, which brought the conby a woman worker who interrunted a plea for aid made by Mrs. Willett on behalf of the

FOR SHERIFF'S POSITION

November 1. A. J. Blakie, formerly warden of the

county of Middlesex, and ex-reeve of Westminster Township, intends to ap-

HAVE REAL ALIBI NOMINATE CANDIDATES

Ottawa, Oct. 20,-Nominations for Following are nominations made yes

Restigouche-Madawaski (New Brunswick)-Pious Mauchaud Liber-

Lunenburg, N. S .- Dr. D. Stewart (Conservative). Hants, N. S.-A. Parsons (Conservative).

Swift Current-I. M. Argue (Government). West Edmonton-Capt. Robert

Although they professed to see some around the building tomorrow, the day hope of peace through the labor board's efforts, the railroad heads delared that with strike orders already the communist press for a big demonstration in front of the em-Proves Industrial Art Abroad Pictures Exhibited. The French 'sample' train, which is

en exhibition in this city on the L. and P. S. R. tracks between Wellington and Metz, Rhelms Cathedral and views taken Waterloo streets all day Thursday, in many of the French colonies. Aeroover to the police, now are undergoing expert scrutiny by officials, who hoped proved when inspected to be just what planes and French steamship lines were also advertised in this and car three. has often been claimed for it, "a thing also advertised in this and car three. of beauty and a joy forever."

The samples of French industry and women who had gone before. the services of a score of reporters and becoming longer. Beaded work, unlimited space

as lace, and dress goods of all descrip- bition in this car, as well as lingerie, tions primarily proved to be of great at- fans, hats, shoes, kerchiefs, silks, gloves, General Manager Buchanan of the traction to the women, yet many mere, artificial flowers, ribbons, etc. men were heard to remark on the won-

stands for re-electon.

"There is no other municipal enterprise in the province that makes public more information about its activities than does the commission," he said. He pointed to the annual report, which gives a wealth of detail of the year's

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gives a wealth of detail of the year's work.

Then, too, a publication, "The Live Wire," is issued monthly, and it even gives the reports of the different departmental superintendents.

The year's met by Senator C. P. Beaubien of Montrealand Count d'Arnaud, and informal introductions took place. The party was then conducted through the train, and it surprised many when it

ed to; I am going to see it all over again

this afternoon, and take my time," said one woman visitor, and that seemed to be the attitude of practically every member of the party. They all wanted trip has been a great success. We have to take another look. presented to Marshal Foch by the city undoubtedly will lead to orders. of Liege, and several works of art. Scholars from the Technical

In the second car was to be found many pictures, views of such cities as One could almost guess-what was in the next car by the exclamations of the

works of art shown in the seven C. enough it was just as expected. Pic-P. R. cars under the direction of Comt tures of the latest Paris styles were Raoul d'Arnaud could hardly be well there in profusion, and the reporter described in a newspaper way without noted in passing, that skirts were at last scribed by one woman as the most won-While a number of the exhibits, such | derful ever seen in London was on exhi-Car number five was devoted to a dis-

play of leather goods, perfumes and soaps. Gelatines and bandages were also

In the next car were brushes of all descriptions and confections that would delight the heart even of o dyspeptic including gluten bread of the kind that would bring smiles to the lips of re-Jewelry Shown

The work of French goldsmiths and jewelers was found in the next car.
"When a workman finishes one of these pieces, he doesn't want to part with it,'

group of women some carving done in

cars occupied more than an hour and a with The Advertiser. "I am delighted half." with it, and with the sympathy and love "Then I didn't see everything I want- shown my own dear country. It is wonknow us very well, but now it is so different. We know you better, too.
"From a commercial standpoint our

taken a great many orders for goods, Car number one contains the sword and received a number of inquiries that of Liege, and several works of art.

Scholars from the Technical School
famous in every corner of France, as were shown through the cars earlier in well as figures in porcelain, beautifully the morning, and were more than

AGREE TO USE 1921 CITY LIST AT ELECTION

London Political Leaders Accept Suggestion of Canadian Govt. Officials.

REGISTRATION OCT. 31

Six Revising Clerks Will Consider Applications To Be Filed by Voters.

The 1921 municipal voters' list, Parts and 3, are to be used as a basis for the lists for London voters in the com ing federal election. Part 2 of the municipal lists, includes the names of persons eligible to vote only in municipal elections. Local political leaders took the mat

ter up at Ottawa. The advice they re-

ceived was that they should use the

latest available list, that all could agree Acting on this suggestion, Edgar Jeffrey, representing the Liberals, and J. M. Moore, the Conservatives, got in touch with the labor leaders and the returning officer, W. C. Fitzgerald, and

is certain that the decision will be

sistance both in the city riding and East Middlesex. The list shows 20,461 residents of the city make up Part 1 of the list. They are those who are entitled to vote at municipal and legislative assembly elections. Not all of those, however, will be entitled to vote in the city riding in the federal contest, as many of them are residents of the annex to the eastern part of the city, and that section is a part of the East Middlesex riding.

Part 3 of the municipal list will always be prepared in the future, but the notice to do so this year did not reach all centers in time, and so it is nicipal and political life for a number only here and there that it was prepared. London is one of the cities that has the list ready. It was compiled by City Clerk Baker from the assessors rts, and contains 16,054 names. But in this list also are the names of those residing in the six sub-divisions of the annex, who are entitled to vote at parliamentary elections, and they are parliamentary elections, and they are substituted by Grant Davidson, from whom it was a recently purchased. The theatre was a raging inferno of flames when the fire for them from the Government for their also will vote in East Middlesex.

On the last day of this month the edition were working in rooms filled registration will commence in the city. with smoke, ing elections continue to pour in Those who are not on Part 1 or Part 3 of the municipal list will be able tappear before one of the six revisin clerks that will sit in the city and hav

his or her name put on.

May Remove Names.

rogress was made

Also for the purpose of the coming election, any who are improperly on the list, may be stricken off on the application of proper persons who can give a good and sufficient reason. Wednesday night the Liberal execu ive of the city held a meeting at Hy-nan Hall to launch the organization for

W. Forester, Mitchell, the Liberal andidate in South Perth, was a visitor to the city Wednesday. He states that he is getting his organization well

Voters List so as to have them ready for the federal election officials as soon as possible. To expedite the work, he marshaled all the girls possible from the various city hall, utilities commission various city hall, utilities commission. and board of education offices.

ICE CRUSHER TO BE MOTOR DRIVEN

London Liberals Express Sympathy To Sir Adam Beck

T a meeting of the executive A^T a meeting of the executive of the London Liberal Asso-ciation Wednesday night the sectary was instructed to convey the wing resolution to Sir Adam "The executive of the London

Liberal Association desires to convey to you and to your daugh-ter. Miss Marion, on behalf of all the members of the association, its heartfelt sympathy in your sore and grevious loss.
"We would ask you to accept
our sincere tribute to the worth of the lovely and loveable lady,

whom all citizens of London hon-ored in life, and whose death all

deeply mourn. We sorrow with

you and with Miss Beck."

Orders Release

Lord Chancellor of Britain Grants Liberty to Poplar Councillors.



VISCOUNT BIRKENHEAD.

ONDON, Oct. 20 .- The release of the Poplar councillors from Brixton prison has been authorized by Viscount Birkenhead, the lord chancellor. The councillors of Poplar, a London borough, were imprisoned following their refusal to levy certain taxes ordered by the metropolitan board.

OTTAWA THEATRE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The 1921 municipal lists will be of as- Blaze of Unknown Origin Causes Loss Exceeding \$125,000.

capt. H. P. McConnell of the fire department was seriously injured by falling three stories through a skylight in the Cecil Hotel, adjoining the theatre.

The conflagration was completely under control at 9 civiles. When the continued. der control at 9 o'clock, although flames continued to break out of the heap of importance of training new officers to debris in what was the main seating section of the theatre. The building was owned by the Cecil Realty Com-But in this list also are the names of pany, although a heavy interest was held

was first discovered at 6 a.m., and for a good work if it were possible, short period it was feared that it would Mrs. S. G. E. McKee of North Bay also will vote in East Middlesex.

The local political leaders of both parties are considerably relieved over the decision to use the 1921 list. It will do away with the possibility of a will do away with the possibility of a figure of the flames cracked many of the window in the Journal building but havend MINATE CANDIDATES
FOR COMING ELECTION

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dows in the Journal building, but beyond this, the newspaper plant was not damaged. The employees on the afternoon a report of the work and the state of the second control of the

LONDON CLUBS EXTEND GREETING TO FRENCH

Comte D'Arnaud and Associates Entertained at Luncheon. the campaign of C. R. Somerville. Good

> The Tecumseh House dining-room was not nearly large enough to accommodate the members of the Lions mother is teiling something untrue

length on Canada's opportunities in the trade line as far as France was con-

council, the Lions' Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Alliance Fran-New York, Oct. 20.—An ice-smashing ferryboat, propelled by electrical machinery, and without smokestacks, will be the newest addition to the Crossbe the newest addition to the Cross- His country wanted to develop trade River fleet on the Hudson.

An all-winter service is planned, as the vessel is designed to break through "You came to the rescue of my country, and my country will never forget

gether, intellectually and commercial ly. Almost anything you produce here we need, and it is quite possible that you need some of our productions."
"We know our visit will have practical results, and we invite you to come to France."

come to France."

Ald. John Bridge, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Arthur A. Rankin of the Lions Club. and Ald. F. Harley, representing the city, delivered short addresses of welcome, while Prof. Ellis of the Western University, and Mr. Gillies, on b-half af the Alliance Francaise, welcomed the visitors in their own language.

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

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria. 56 48 Cloudy Calgary 76 58 Clear Winnipeg 46 38 Cloudy Port Arthur. 46 40 Fair Toronto 55 49 Fair Ottawa. 64 44 Cloudy

LABOR FORUM WILL BE OPENED NEXT SUNDAY Halifax ...

MRS. W. PUGSLEY WINS HONOR AT CITY GATHERING Unanimously Elected Presi-

dent of Provincial Body to Succeed Mrs. H. Stevens.

RESOLUTIONS AMENDED

County and Local Officers To Retire After Three Years' Service.

Mrs. W. Pugsley of Toronto. was unanimously elected president of the Ontario Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Wednesday morning's session f the annual convention. She succeeds Mrs. Hattie Stevens of Toronto, who has been president for nine years. The new president stands for an aggressive olicy in regard to rigid law enforce-

Mrs. W. T. G. Brown of Ottawa was elected as vice-president.

At this afternoon's meeting resolu tions will be considered, including several from the Dominion executive. It understood that they will deal to some extent with regulation of the liquor traffic, the fight for Dominion-wide pro-Resolutions Amended.

At this morning's session the principal discussion was over a change in the constitution. Last year notice of mogarding the holding of office. The idea was to give the younger women a chance to do more active work and The resolution, when introduced on Thursday, was considered too drastic, and a phrase was added making it read,

"that if practicable, local and county officers should not hold office for more than three years, and provincial officers Ottawa, Oct. 20.—The Dominion Theatre here was completely destroyed by fire this morning. Only the four walls remain. The loss will be between \$125,-000 and \$150,000. The building was insured.

A strong appeal for appointing young women to office was made by the honorary president, Mrs. McKee of North Bay. This was needed, she said, it order to keep the work to the mark.

Report of Flower Mission A report of the work of the flower mission, in charge of Mrs. Egerton R. Young of Islington, was read by the

at every union that has not taken up e work do so. A report of the work being done for the Canadian marine was presented by the secretary, Miss Maud McKee. Wednesday afternoon the delegates were taken for a ride around the city as guests of the Chamber of Com-

Mrs. E. Wiley of Ottawa reported n the good results that have followed

At the noon luncheon Col. W. J. Brown of the Western University, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, officially welcomed the delegates

"Don't tell your little children lies that he is getting his organization well under way. He will face a three-cornered fight, there being farmer and Conservative candidates in the field.

Preparing the List.

Thursday afternoon City Clerk Baker started an army of stenographers at work to make copies of Part 3 of the Voters List so as to have them ready for the federal election officials as soon in the federal election officials as soon in the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce when they turned out to a noon lunch-local document of the French mission to Canada, and the first commerce and commerce when they are the soon of the French mission to Canada, and the fault is train" at present in London.

Senator C. P. Beaubien of the Province of Commerce and little child, and on no one does it have so much effect. Mothers must obtain their hold on their children obtain their hold on their hold on their children obtain their hold on their children o with the parents."
Dr. Ellen Burt Sherratt of Toronto

te as above at the annual meeting Turn to Page 3, Column 2. THE WEATHER

Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 62; lowest, 37. The official temperatures for the 10 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Highest, 48; lowest, 34. BAROMETRIC STANDING. Today-8 a.m., 28.79.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. Forecasts.

winds; mostly cloudy and cool, with

Weather Notes.

Friday—Fair and cool.

Temperatures.

Fair Fair Cloudy Rain Ottawa Montreal ..

J. A. Thomson reports that the labor forum will be opened on Sunday next in the Labor Temple The speaker promised is A. L. Hodgins, U. F. O. candidate for East Middlesex.

Many other prominent speakers will occupy the platform during the next few weeks, and following the addresses there will be an open discussion.

Weather Notes.

The depression which was over La. Michigan yesterday morning is now centered in Connecticut, and pressure is highest over the Western States.

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Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, and rain has also fallen over the greater portion of British Columbia, while in the Western Provinces the weather has been fine.