

THE WEATHER:
STRONG WINDS, PARTLY CLOUDY.
TOMORROW—COLD, CLOUDY.

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C. N. R. FREIGHT TRAFFIC JUMPS 50 PER CENT Unique Forgery Puzzles Police :: Melita's Captain Slain

TONNAGE INCREASE BY 250 CARS DAILY ON LONDON DIVISION

C. N. R. Freight Shows Gain of 50 Per Cent, Taxing Capacity of Crews and Equipment in Manner Almost Unprecedented.

WORK FOR MORE MEN IF RUSH CONTINUES

To meet a big increase in the international freight traffic of the C. N. R. 750 cars are now being used daily to haul freight from Sarnia, Charles Forrester, superintendent of the London division of the national road, stated this morning. In normal times, 500 cars can easily care for the traffic at the St. Clair terminal.

MELITA'S CAPTAIN KILLED BY SAILOR

Commander of C. P. R. Liner
Shot to Death While Ship
Is at Antwerp.

2 OTHERS WOUNDED

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 21.—Captain A. H. Clew, commander of the liner Melita, belonging to the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, was shot and killed aboard his ship at Antwerp last night, a message to the company today reported. One of the ship's officers is alleged to be the slayer. Two others of the Melita's staff, David Kennedy, chief engineer, and John Holliday, of Bootle, England, junior second engineer, were wounded. The cause of the shooting is not yet known. The Melita, which arrived at Antwerp, October 18, from Montreal, was scheduled to sail again for Canada, via Southampton and other ports today. Captain Clew's home was at Birkenhead, England.

YOUNG JEW ACCUSED OF BOMBING PRESIDENT

Associated Press Despatch.
Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 20.—Poland appears to be threatened with a "Dreyfus case" arising out of the attempted assassination of President Wojciechowski by a bomb at Lemberg last year. A Zionist student, Stanislaw Steiger, who was seen running away after the bomb was thrown, was arrested by the police on the deposition of a ballet dancer, Mile Pasternak. Steiger vehemently protested his innocence from the beginning, declaring by a bomb at Lemberg the bomb was thrown from self-preservation. The Jewish population is greatly agitated over the case, and is doing all it can for his defence.

HOPPER MARRIES AGAIN.

Associated Press Despatch.
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 20.—Dewolf Hopper, 69, took his sixth wife today. He was married to Lillian Hopper, 29-year-old singer, at California. The fifth Mrs. Hopper, known on the stage as Hedda Hopper, was granted a divorce from the veteran comedian January 29, 1924.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—West-
erly winds; most-
ly cloudy.
Thursday—
Continued cool
and cloudy.
Pressure is
moderately low
over Canada and
the northern por-
tions of the Uni-
ted States and
high to the south-
ward. The weather
continues cold and
unsettled in nearly
all parts of the
dominion.

TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures
previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations High Low Weather
Victoria 62 44 Clear
Calgary 68 40 Cloudy
Winnipeg 50 29 Fair
Fort Arthur 48 30 Clear
Perry Sound 49 25 Fair
Toronto 42 32 Clear
Kingston 42 32 Fair
Ottawa 40 30 Show
Montreal 40 28 Clear
Quebec 40 28 Clear
Father Point 42 32 Cloudy
St. John 48 30 Clear
Halifax 52 34 Fair

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures
recorded in London during the 24 hours
previous to 8 o'clock last night were:
Highest, 40; lowest, 30.

The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 35; lowest, 29.

Sun rises at 6:30 a.m., and sets at
5:26 p.m.

Barometric Readings.
Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.07.
Today—8 a.m., 29.06.

OFFICERS ON TRAIL OF FORGER

Man Who Cashed \$50 From
\$2,000 Book of Money
Orders Sought.

CASE IS UNIQUE HERE

Book of Orders Taken From
Office Desk in Dundas
Street Store.

Forgery of a Canadian National
express money order of \$50, cashed
several days ago in Kitchener, make
lead to the arrest shortly of a man
who stole forty orders, totalling an
amount of \$2,000, from Brock's gun
store, Dundas street. The theft and
manner of cashing is unique in police
records and constitutes a type of
crime difficult to detect, according to
detectives.

The book of orders, considered
valuable unless affixed with proper
signature, was taken from the office
desk of the Brock store by a person
who apparently entered to make a
purchase. It was not for several days
that the theft was discovered, but
meanwhile none of the orders were
cashed. Once the express company
was notified that the orders were
missing and informed of the serial
numbers, no further loss could be
suffered by the Brock store, the ex-
press company taking full responsi-
bility in the event of forgeries.

The one order was forged and
cashed at a Kitchener restaurant,
however, and the police there and in
London were at once notified that
further forgeries of the missing or-
ders might take place.

Car Thief Gives Goslin a Walk

"Goose" Has Machine Stolen
While Calling on Fiancee.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—
"Goose" Goslin, showing outfielder
of the Washington Senators, gets his
walks out of season as well as in.
His automobile was stolen last night.

CHANG TSO LIN FORCES CAPTURE RAIL JUNCTION

Associated Press Despatch.
Peking, Oct. 21.—Chinese forces
opposed to Marshal Chang Tso Lin,
the Manchurian military, have cap-
tured Hsuehchow, an important rail-
way junction, about 200 miles north
of the Yangtze river. Most of
Chang's troops had already been
withdrawn north of this point, but a
few hundred were cut off.

JOHN P. FRANCIS GIVEN TERM IN REFORMATORY

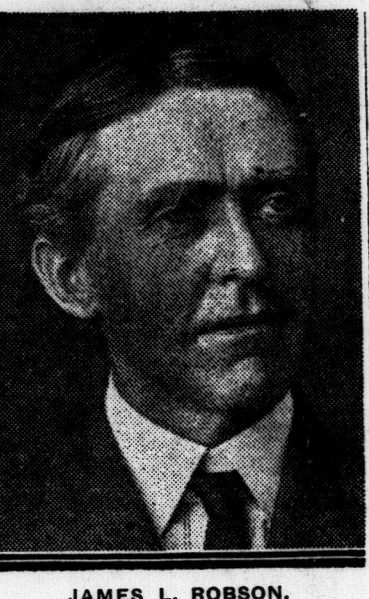
Associated Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Oct. 21.—Charged with
conspiracy in connection with the
city tax scandals and with stealing
\$355 from Robert Fitzsimmons, John
P. Francis was sentenced to three
months in the Ontario reformatory
yesterday by Judge Gault. Francis
was arrested in northern Ontario
following the disclosures in the tax
department last year.

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JAMES L. ROBSON,
whose resignation as president
of the East Middlesex Conserva-
tive association has created a serious party
breach at a critical time.

WINDSOR MOTORIST PAYS \$110 IN FINES

Crawford Tozer Pleads Guilty
to Three Charges in Local
Police Court.

On two highway traffic charges
and a liquor charge, arising out of an
accident two weeks ago when a buggy
owned by Bert Pavellin, 68 Dillabough
avenue, was smashed by a motor car,
Crawford Tozer, of Windsor, paid three fines, totalling
\$110 and costs in police court this
morning.

Tozer, the driver of the auto, failed
to stop after the crash. He speeded
away from the scene and upon being
caught by Motorcycle Officer
Nothe, had a bottle of liquor in his
possession.

He appeared in court the following
morning, but was remanded to jail
for one week owing to the serious
condition of Pavellin. He was bailed
on two sureties of \$500 last week.
When Pavellin's condition showed a
little improvement.

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MEIGHEN FINDS SENTIMENT IN WEST 'QUITE FAVORABLE'

Associated Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 21.—In response to a
request for a statement on his re-
turn from the west to the east, Right
Hon. Arthur Meighen sent from
Sudbury the following wire to the
Journal yesterday:
"I am back in Ontario after three
weeks in the west. I left for that
trip with hope in the result, but I
found enthusiasm and organization
far beyond my expectation and I
come back with complete confidence
that the regular money on the
heels of another Monday to the ef-
fect that a new service would be
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RESIGNS IN MIDST OF BATTLE

"Jim" Robson, President of East
Middlesex Conservatives,
Quits Party Leadership.

STRAINED RELATIONS

Candidate and Workers Refuse
To Discuss Recent Situ-
ation in Riding.

In the very midst of the election
campaign, James L. Robson, presi-
dent of the East Middlesex Conserva-
tive association, has resigned. His
retirement from the leadership of the
riding's Conservative forces comes
like an echo of the action taken by
E. R. Dennis, who resigned from the
presidency of the Western Ontario
Conservative association a few weeks
ago. Like the resignation of Mr.
Dennis, that of "Jim" Robson will
have far-reaching results.

Mr. Robson stands high in the east
riding. He himself was Conservative
candidate in 1919 provincial contest.
He handed in his resignation, but
we refused to accept it," said King
Hodgins, Conservative candidate in
East Middlesex, today. I have noth-
ing further to say."

STRAINED RELATIONS.

Mr. Robson is said to have resign-
ed because of sharp differences of
opinion with other party stalwarts,
both in and out of the city. Strenu-
ous efforts have been made to patch
up all differences, but there is still a
noticeable strain around East Mid-
dlesex Conservative headquarters
which will not be forgotten even af-
ter the election.

The secretary of the East Middle-
sex Conservatives admitted that
there had been "some little disagree-
ment," but that Mr. Robson was go-
ing to continue in office. Something
in Toronto had nettled Mr. Robson,
and he had simply spoken his opin-
ion, he thought.

FERGUSON SILENT.

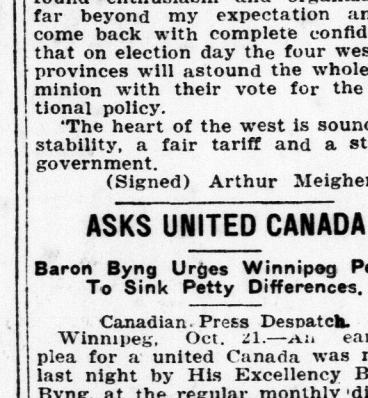
You will notice that Premier G.
Hewitt is not making any
speeches in this campaign," said one
Conservative.

"The less he has to say, the better from now on. I don't know why To- ronto should tell us what to do in a Dominion election, or how we should spend our money."

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You Are Not a Pessimist

Election Issues Boil Down to Choice Between Those Who Say
"Canada Has Done Well" and Those Who Say "Busi-
ness Is Bad"—the Evidence of Prosperity.

This election, from a national point of view, is a choice between
optimism and pessimism, between faith and doubt. If all the speeches
which have been made, whether on tariff, or railways, or immigration, or
trade, could be boiled down to their simplest form the result would be
these two clear and opposing sentiments.

The basis of all the arguments of the prime minister and his followers
has been: "Canada has done well; she has made progress; prosperity is
here; the future is bright."

The basis of all the arguments of Mr. Meighen and his supporters has
been: "Canada has done poorly; she has failed; business is bad; the out-
look is dark."

This broad and national aspect of the election has a close and local
application. The people of London in choosing between Mr. Little and Mr.
White are actually deciding whether London is to be placed among Canada's
optimists; or with Canada's pessimists.

THE ATTITUDE OF MR. WHITE.

In his speech at the Grand opera house last night Mr. White stated:
"There is no evidence of prosperity." From this basis he expressed his
belief that industry in Canada is in bad condition, that cost of living is
rising, that Canada faces a difficult outlook. Even the extension which
Mr. White is building at his own plant, he offered as proof of depression
rather than as encouragement.

Mr. White is an honorable man and one must assume that he believes
what he says. His attitude is plainly the attitude of Mr. Meighen. It is
belief in Canada's failure; it is the spirit of despair; it is not the faith
which has ever achieved progress and conquered difficulties.

Mr. White says: "There is no evidence of prosperity." But the evidence
is all around him—in voluntary statements from merchants and manu-
facturers in London, in Stratford, in St. Marys, in St. Thomas, in Wood-
stock, who say, one after another: "Business is good; it is the best year
yet." The evidence is in a balance of trade which stands at \$275,408,000
in Canada's favor for 1925, more than double that of 1923. It is in the
shipment of \$1,000,000 worth of gold to Canada from New York yesterday
to equalize the rising value of the Canadian dollar. The evidence is here:
prosperity is here; it is knocking at Mr. White's door, but he replies:
"There is no evidence."

THE ATTACK AGAINST MR. LITTLE.

The blindness of that attitude was shown yesterday in the personal
attack which the local Conservative paper made against Mr. Little as a
manufacturer. The Conservative paper seems unable to understand that
there are many manufacturers who do not share Mr. Meighen's despair,
and who do not agree with his one policy of pushing the tariff higher and
higher.

Mr. Little, like Vincent Massey, in Durham, Goodison in Lambton,
Sanderson in Perth, Gladstone in Collington, Odette in Essex, Campbell
in Kingston, and a score of others, is a manufacturer who believes that
the greatest need today is not to segregate manufacturers demanding
privileges against the rest of Canada. He believes that the tariff may be
left as it is with study by a non-political board. He believes that the
great essential is to preserve the unity of confederation, to reconcile the
needs of Western Canadians with the needs of Eastern Canadians, to pro-
mote understanding and friendship between manufacturer and farmer.

UNITY IS THE GREAT NEED.

Mr. Little is obviously right. Unity is the first need. Without it
railways and tariffs and immigration mean nothing. There can be no
hope of unity in the setting up of class against class and in a pessimism
which refuses to see that Canada has done well and is every day doing
better.

The vote of London should be for unity and for faith in Canada.

LITTLE'S POLICY IS FRAMED TO BIND DOMINION TOGETHER

Backs Tariff Board Plan in
Opposition Blind Policy of
Higher Protection.

REALIZES UNITY NEED

In an interview last night, E. S.
Little, London's Liberal candidate,
gave the following statement to The
Advertiser, commenting on an article
which appeared in a local newspaper
attacking his position as a manufac-
turer.

"The Conservative paper in Lon-
don," said Mr. Little, "apparently
does not realize that there are man-
ufacturers in Canada who do not agree
with Mr. Meighen on the subject of
higher protection. The paper there-
fore is probably unable to understand
my statement at the Arena last Fri-
day night, when I said that the estab-
lishment in which I am interested is
one factory which is not in need of
Mr. Meighen's high protection. I
meant exactly that. Like other
manufacturers, including Hon. Vin-
cent Massey, I am satisfied with the
tariff as it is, and I do not agree with
Mr. Meighen's obsession to push it
higher and higher. I am in favor of
inquiring into the entire tariff ques-
tion through a non-political tariff
board, with minor adjustments where
proven necessary, but I encourage
Mr. Meighen's division of manufac-
turers against farmer, and of east
against west. I wish to assist in
promoting understanding and sym-
pathy between all parts of Canada in
order that national unity may be
preserved."

ASKS UNITED CANADA

Baron Byng Urges Winnipeg People
To Sink Petty Differences.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—An earnest
plea for a united Canada was made
last night by His Excellency Baron
Byng, at the regular monthly dinner
of the Canucke club.

The governor-general, who is a
life member and honorary patron of
the club, instilled the unity which
prevailed in the Canadian corps as
exemplified on Vimy Ridge.

"I ask you one and all," said Baron
Byng, "to strive with that same
overpowering purpose to work for
the good and advancement of Can-
ada and to sink all petty differences
in the great aim we have at heart
—the unity of the dominion."

600-FOOT GRAIN SHIP CAN DOCK

Port Stanley Experiences Big
Boom in Lake Trade as Har-
bor Deepened and Widened.

DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES

Liberal Administration's Aid
Has Meant Cheaper Coal
For District Industries.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 21.—Half a cen-
tury ago and more, when Port Stan-
ley was known as Selbourne, ocean-
going vessels would come up the St.
Lawrence river and discharge their
cargo or load at the lake port below
us. The old residents of the village
will tell you of a vessel which was
built here and loaded with choice
Canadian lumber consigned to Ger-
many. But the advent of the big
steamers, even freight vessels of the
lake, found it difficult to make the
port. But this has changed, and to-
day found a 600-foot grain boat un-
loading at the Port Stanley elevator,
the largest freight boat ever to dock
at that port.

This year, under the administra-
tion of the Liberal government, the
harbor is being widened and deep-
ened and lake vessels are making it
a trading center for Western Ontario
industries. This change has been ac-
complished within the year. Two
dredges started operations early in
the spring, widening the channel and
constructing a new and longer pro-
tection. The company has now a zone
under Reginald Moore is strengthen-
ing the dock from the Bridge street
restaurant to the elevator so that it
will accommodate the thousands of
tons of coal being shipped in.

Cheapers Cost of Coal.

The Century Coal Company oper-
ates a fleet of freighters from the
American side of the lake to Port
Stanley. Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

BROUGHDALE ASKS OLD RATE OF FARES

Residents Assert Agreement
With Street Railway Has
Never Been Rescinded.

London's city council may be hav-
ing troubles of its own trying to get
the street railway to live up to that
famous bylaw 916, but London town-
ship council is having just as much
trouble.

Residents of Broughdale are not
overly fond of the service on the
Richmond line, and furthermore, they
want the L. S. R. to move its tracks
to the center of the road, so that the
east side of Richmond street north
may be paved.

The township has an agreement
with the street railway for fares at
the old rate of seven tickets for 25
cents, and this has never been re-
scinded. Broughdale would like to
see the township council force the
railway to either give seven tickets
for 25 cents, or take up its rails, be-
lieving that a bus service would be
to its best interests.

The company has maintained a gla-
cious silence in the matter for some
time, but is said not to care whether
its cars run past the city limits or
not, maintaining that the Richmond
street service is not a paying propo-
sition.

Street railway matters will occupy
the township council's attention at
the next meeting early in November.

AMERICAN VICE-PRESIDENT LAUDS GERMAN LEADERS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 21.—Initiative of Ger-
man leaders in speaking of the Locarno
treaty, said yesterday in ad-
dressing the Chicago council of foreign
relations.

Dr. Joseph Wirth, former chancellor
of Germany, and a member of the
reichtag, in speaking of the Locarno
treaty, said that "liberty and security
will come, I hope, for Germany, and
will come for France."

The badge of peace is economic, ac-
cording to Dr. Wirth.

Other News of Election on Page 11