# MAYOR THREATENS TO UNSEAT L. AND P. S. BOARD

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London's Girl Guides Welcome Lady Baden-Powell

**NELFARE WORKERS GET** \$70,000 IN DRIVE TO DATE; \$55,000 MORE IS NEEDED

WELFARE

CAMPAIGN

\$125,000

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Send It Higher!

refused, and the undiplomatic can-

anything; yet your smallest employee

leanest Firm in London Found by R. W. Harwick's Team Today.

MALL GIVERS NOW thusiasm Intense as Workers

Feel Objective Will Be Realized. two days to go, and \$55,000 to get.

Poor, friendless London asks prosrous, friendly London not to fail m in their time of need-they ask in the name of humanity.

The spirit actuating every welfare orker today is the spirit of "we all not fail." But all the spirit and ermination in the world will not fice if those who have not yet given ot respond generously and freely thin the next two days. his morning a little band of wel-

workers started out with grim collect \$50,000 before turday night. If they do not, then dous burden falls on the mercial travelers who are making week-end clean-up. unstinted liberality t of citizens who have not yet been ched will make it possible to

ize the \$125,000 objective. The Meanest Firm. here are a few people—a very few hose refusal to share the responsof caring for the destitute an added burden on those who The following tale of

meanest firm in town illustrates the subject of the editorial pen, to far no one has been able to er the meanest business con-

he Welfare team captained by R. Hardwick this morning, however, de the find. While soliciting for ade the find. While soliciting nds to help the orphaned das street store and asked for The proprietor refused. He would

About an hour later members of the team were canvassing one of the sidential districts. At one house young woman answered the door. Welfare men made known their she said.

Then she told this story. ast year she was employed by the anest firm in town-the same that fused to give "one red penny" fund this morning. Last year gave \$10 to the fund.

ell, of the Ottawa Horticultural

ilety, last night at the inaugural the series of lectures. J. E. Car-and Professor Tomlinson, of the intario Agricultural College, Guelph,

GERMAN SHOT IN ITALY.

Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, April 5.—The son of Baron son Neurath, the German ambassa-

to Italy, was shot in the arm by unknown assailant yesterday ille walking in the garden of his

The bullet, fired from a small

vere speakers.

gives us \$10-a week's salary. I don't think much of you.". As a result of the canvasser's remark the young woman, on coming to her work that afternoon was dis-The next day campaign workers Turn to Page Two, Column 5 and 6

vasser said.

### IRGES BIG CAMPAIGN **CAMBRIDGE HONORS**

ishop Farthing Declares He Will Be Admitted as Fellow Is Behind Committee of Royal Economic of Sixteen. Society.

Special to The Advertiser. According to information received Toronto, April 5.—Commercialized by Dr. Louis A. Wood, professor of ice can and should be stamped out political economy at Western Unihroughout the world, if the law is versity, from Professor J. M. Keynes is the way they are treating the rewisely and rigorously enforced, of the University of Cambridge, he is to be admitted as a Fellow of the clean-up campaign in his city.

We should cuestion whether there. "I should question whether the was more vice in Montreal than Professor Wood has taught eco-in nomics at Western University since "I 1914, and was instrumental in estabhis lordship declared, on't think the present generation a bit worse than the generation which lishing the department.

Bishop Farthing stated he was "without the slightest qualification" behind the committee of sixteen's clean-up campaign. Read Lloyd George in PRAISES HORTICULTURAL The Advertiser ASSOCIATION IN ONTARIO

on Saturday Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 5 .- That there was to other horticultural organization in Another remarkable article, he world to compare with the Ontario Horticultural Association, with a total membership of 40,000, and that the written exclusively for Advertiser readers by the most Ottawa Herticultural Society was the famous man in the world. argest of its kind, were some of the atements contained in a br ess given by President R. M. Moth.

"Iroquois!" Cried Sara In Montreal

-and then things began to happen. Read about it in the exclusive story told by Bernhardt's former manager on Page 7 today.

## MAYOR INCLINED TO GO ON "STUMP" AGAINST DRURY

If I Only Had Three Months' Time I'd Do It," He Declares.

ALDERMEN ANGRY

Defeat of the MacBride Bill for Elective Police Commission Sends Them on Warpath.

"It's time for a change in our provincial administration, and it's time we sent a fighter out of London to

So declared Mayor George A. Wenige today as he scanned the report that the "elective police commission" project-the MacBride bill-went down to defeat last night.

"The Drury government is not a "The Drury government is not a government in the proper sense of the word," reasons the mayor, adding that if he had three mobths time he would be inclined to "take the stump" through the province in the interests of the opposition. interests of the opposition. "What is the meaning of the word government?" questions Mayor Wenige. "It seems to me that a government is there to abide by the wishes of the majority of the of the majority of the citizens of the

"Here we see the government ac-ceding to the demands of those who are our paid employees, the police chiefs and crown attorneys. "And Premier Drury actually declined to listen to a deputation from 13 cities, or, in other words, refuses to hear 900,000 people. I maintain that it is time for a change."

Mayor Wenige announced today that he is not through by any means. There are other avenues of approach, "We'll now endeavor to inaugurate the commission form of municipal government," he declared vigorously, "and I'll only a convention of a fuel palities, to be held here at an early date." "And Premier Drury actually de-

Aldermen Vehement. With a roar that could be heard from the Hamilton road to Carling street, Ald. Gordon Drake, ward three, denounced the Toronto author-

"It seems they don't want to give the people their rights," he observed. "That's a nice kind of a government. Well, they won't be long there. "This is the last session for those fellows. They have only a little time left now. Isn't that a corker! I never thought that Premier Drury would do what Raney told him. It and asked him to contribute. He would do what kaney told him. It must be that Raney is also premier."
"Too many farmers in the house," cjaculated Ald. Douglass, "who vote without complete knowledge of the situation." "You refuse to give us

The chairman of the board of works voiced complete surprise to learn also that Premier Drury had refused to hear the deputation. "If that is so, I think he was unfair," he said. "He should unfair," he said. "He should not hear but one side of the questionand a biased view as it must be, coming from the attorney-general. I thought Premier Drury was a bigger

Sees Raney's Downfall.

"Well, we pretty near know what to do with Premier Drury." commented Aid. John Colbert, one of Labor's representatives in the council. "And he did not want to see the deputation from the several cities. Now the deputations won't want to see him

"Attorney-General Raney stated that there wouldn't be any elective police commission as long as he was attorney-general. Well, he may not quest from 13 cities, it looks rather bad. You couldn't expect anything else from Mr. Raney, but I did think that the premier would hear us

again."

Ald. Colbert inquired from The
Advertiser if there had been any further word from Mr. Raney relative to the council's power to revise po-lice commission estimates. The reply was in the negative.

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"No, and we're not likely to either,"
advised Ald. Colbert. He explained
further that the members of the
Canadian Labor Party had not ye: considered whether the party would retain its affiliation with the U. F. O. forces during the coming campaign. He hinted at the advisability of a change, but appeared unwilling that they should return to the fold of either of the old-line parties.

#### CANADA SENDING IN STOCK WORRIES BRITISH FARMER

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 5 .- The British farm. er is very much perturbed at the idea of the ministry of agriculture seeking to aid the Dominion farmers in sending breeding cattle to Great Britain, according to the agriculture correspondent of the Telegraph. "Great Britain is the stud farm of the world," the British farmer says. He's Looking At You— "Won't You Help Me?"



#### What Is Your Answer? All London Is Working For the Welfare Drive-Have You Done Your Share? London has a big job on her hands this week.

She has to make provision for all the needy members of her

She needs \$125,000. If she fails, there are little children, like the lad above, and sick people, and aged and homeless, who cannot be cared for. What is London?

London is simply a label for a great number of people living gether with community interests. You are London. The man next door is London, and all

e people on your street. You are able to live, because you make things to sell to your ighbor, and he lives because he makes something to sell to you.

The Welfare Drive is, therefore, your job-your responsibility nd your privilege, because you are part of London. You prosecute in your police court people who abuse and glect dumb animals.

A homeless, hungry dog rouses your pity.

And rightly so: But what about your neighbors who are in want? What about used and neglected children? What about the aged, who are nameless and hungry unless someone cares?

Unless You Do Your Share the Welfare Drive Will Fail-Show That You Care-Give Today!

SIR MICHAEL SADLER TO SPEAK IN LONDON

Sir Michael Sadler, the distin-The Telegraph's agricultural correspondent says the British farmer takes the stand that quality among the cattle of the dominions can be retained only by the breeders returning to British every few years for the Sir Michael will deliver an address

LABOR UNIONS IN GERMANY APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 5.-German labor unions, says a Berlin de patch to the Central News, have issued an appeal to the workers of the world urging them to do their utmost to avert the danger of French domination, which it is declared does not affect Ger-many alone,

# IN CITY OF LONDON

Guide Rally in Armories Today.

NEEDS "BALANCE"

Distinguished Visitor Gives Her Opinion as to What Modern Girl Lacks.

What does the girl of today most need? Balance," said Lady Baden-Powell, founder of the Girl Guide novement, without a moment's hesitation when asked the question today just after her arrival in London, the provincial headquarters A woman above middle height, well developed, straight as a soldier on a vote of 3-2. parade, with laughing dark eyes, and a flashing, friendly smile, she looked the ideal leader for girls, ready to enter into and understand their joys, sorrows and their problems, be their counsellor and good pal.

"The girl of today," she continued "needs guiding. No girl who is high-spirited, whole-hearted, and full of the joy of achievement, is going to make a fool of herself, exactly. But there is danger of her splendid ener-

gies being wasted unless these are di-rected in the right channels. She has much more self-reliance than her has much more sent reflance than her sister of a generation or so ago. She is independent, and there is no denying it, the child of today is a bit out of hand. It's the spirit of the age.

"That is why I feel the guide movement is such an immensely important It affords so many wholesome

outlets for activities, provides so many interests, supplies the romance element, dear to the heart of every girl. It is a tremendously important

leadership to girls and trains them for responsibilities as leaders them-selves, it is tremendously important that it sould have backing by the

The people who known and understand it are enthusiastic backers, parents, preachers, the schools.

"Another point I'd like to impress in Canada is the fact that the Guide movement is a Patient movement is a British organization. The program, tried out over a period of ten years, has demonstrated that it is practical, and adapted for the ten years, has den needs of the girl of today-the girl who is going to grow up to be a fine citizen, no matter what some people may be saying about her.
"I was over in Canada in 1919
with my husband, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, and I have been celighted on this trip to find the marked ren, the Dominion commissioner, who with me today, is doing a wonderful work, and I'd like you to say so for me. She deserves every credit. I've only been in Canada five days this time, but I assure you I have had this time, but I assure you I have had

my eyes wide open. Canada in this kind of weather? I love it. Love it all the time."

#### Do You Golf? Or are you immune?

In any case you'll be interested in the ten clever articles on "Modern Golf" written by W. J

and Frank Thompson famous Canadian golfers, beginning in The Advertiser this Saturday. Rather than seek American authorities, The Ad-

vertiser has the good fortune to find in the Thompson brothers players whose ability is recognized all over the continent. Their articles are both interesting and help-

MODERN GOLF," by two Canadian champions, begins exclusively in The Advertiser on Saturday.

### SALARY LIST REFUSAL **LEADS TO HOT SESSION** OF L. & P. S. COMMISSION

Comes To Attend Large Girl Ends in Disorder After Mayor Wenige Threatens To Have Council, in Special Meeting Tomorrow, Rescind Bylaw Appointing Members of London and Port Stanley Railway Board.

SIR ADAM BECK AND MAYOR CROSS SWORDS

stage a special meeting of the city tioned frankly, and in with apparen council tomorrow to rescind the municipal bylaw appointing Sir Adam Beck, Percy Moore and Frank Har- blocked progress for a considerable ley as members of the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission. sion this morning, which terminated in disorder of the verbal variety, the request from the city council for the railway's salary list, was rejected by

Commissioner Donald Wright,
Later's representative on the comlation, supported the mayor
throughout the hottest contest staged
at the city hall in many years.

pointees of the council, and twelve draw their amendment. men who passed this resolut not going to be ignored in this man-Heated Discussion.

You have misrepresented us," reto you or the members of the country for your own personal guidance."
"You are defeating the resolution," negative.
Then Sir Adam mived a mayor, "and what is "You are defeating the resolution, shot back the mayor, "and what is more, I object to your claim "at as mayor of this city I am misrepresent-bate that lasted several minutes, the mayor conforms that the amend.

bout politics interfering with hydro porting his worship.

"I declare the motion lost," exall, and the unlifted voices of the perature voices. and publicly-owned enterprises." hall, and the uplifted voices of the negative vote. resounded throughout

hydro building. "Salary List" Squabble. The "salary list" squabble developed into a verbal engagement of more than an hour's duration, between the chairman of the hydroelectric commission and the mayor

Mayor George Wenige proposes to of London, during which both ques

cies of the other. Commissioner Port Stanley Railway Commission.

At a special session of the commission this morning, which terminated published it, they would not be held responsible.

at the city hall in many years.

"I don't mind telling you, Sir Adam," declared Mayor Wenige, as the meeting dispersed, "that at special session of the city council to morrow I propose to move that our bylaw appointing the members of this board be rescinded. You are appointees of the council, and twelve the city council.

Percy Moore seconded Commissioner Wright seconded the resolution from the council. Sir Adam deplored the fact that he would not be able to get a seconder for his sioners Harley and Moore to withdraw their amendment.

Debate Procedure,

After a prolonged argument, in-volving chiefly supposed parliamentary procedure, Commissioner Moore withdrew his support of the Harley torted Sir Adam, hotly, as he strug-gled with his hat and coat. "We are not refusing to give this salary list the mayor's motion. Sir A gled with his hat and coat. "We are not refusing to give this salary list to you or the members of the council for your own personal guidance."

"You are defeating the resolution"

Fight Grows Warm. Mayor Wenige claimed then that as the amendment was lost, the commis-sion had expressed no opinion and he

This aroused Sir Adam again and

# RESERVES JUDGMENT

on this trip to find the marked growth in interest. Mrs. H. D. War-Relative Living in House.

His Honor Talbot Macbeth reserved judgment this morning in the Mor-

attention of the county court for the at \$57,962.55. Greets Visitor.

At this point, Mrs. Shuttleworth King arrived; wife of the G. O. C.

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past two days.

Dast two days.

The plaintiff, John Morkin of 171

St. George street, entered action is to receive the income of the entire against his sister Margaret to pre- estate until her death or re-marriage.

> that under the provisions of her Birdle Spettigue mother's will she is entitled to a valued at \$19,320.85. home at 171 George street, and asks damages for not being allowed to live there for two years. M. P. McDonagh is acting for the plaintiff and Ivey Elliott, Weir and Gillanders for the defendant.

# SAY LADY NORTHCLIFFE

Publisher Left Annuity For Wife "During Her Widowhood.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 5.—The newspapers Victoria assert that Lady Northcliffe, by mar- Calgary ying Sir Robert Arundel Hudson, relinquishes a large fortune; however, Port Arthur there are no estimates as to the Sault Ste. Marie. 38 amount. It is recalled that under the Toronto ...... 40 terms of the publisher's will his Kingston ..... 40 widow was given an annuity of 25 Ottawa... per cent of the residuary trust "dur-ing her widowhood." Lady Northcliffe Quebec ... has possession of two country houses Father Point which the viscount gave her before St. John.

Hartlebury came as a complete supprise to everyone except a few intimate friends. Lady Northcliffe and Sir Robert had long been intimate, and were closely associated in war work, especially in the organization of a private hospital for sick and wounded soldiers. Sir Robert and Lord Northcliffe were also close friends.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 45; lowest, 30.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 33.

Barometric Readings,

Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.14. News of yesterday's wedding at

IN BROTHER-SISTER CASE LEFT ESTATE OF \$58,000

Will Provides Income for Widow and Ultimate Division of Estate to Daughters.

The will of the late William Isaac Spettigue entered for probate in the surrogate court this morning, shows kin-Morkin case that has claimed the that the deceased left an estate valued

against his sister Margaret to prevent her from making her home in when the principal will be divided equally among three daughters, Caracounter claim the defendant declared Elva Luney, Mary Louise Dicks and

## THE WEATHER

Northeast and north winds; clo vith some showers.

Friday—Generally fair and cool.

A moderate depression which was in the vicinity of Texas yesterday morning is now centred in Indiana, and the pressure is highest in the Western Provinces. rovinces. Rain has been fairly general in the

Maritime Provinces, and a few showers are reported in Southern Ontario and Western Quebec. Temperatures.

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

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

to Britain every few years fon the purpose to purchase high-class bulls at a special luncheon of the club on and of cows of unalloyed lineage.

Tuesday. 555,000 Yet-Two Days Left-Don't Wait to be Asked-Give!