

TODAY'S WEATHER
MODERATE WINDS
FAIR AND WARM

The London Advertiser

10TH YEAR. NO. 23456

LONDON, ONTARIO,

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

ANGORA APPROVES OF ARMISTICE PARLEY

FER HARRIS
\$5,000,000 FOR
NEW OIL WELL

ported American Corpora-
on After Toronto Man's
Holding in Alabama.

REFUSAL ANTICIPATED

rike Declared To Be Great-
est in History of the
District.

Shreveport, Alabama, Oct. 2.—It is

ated here that an offer of five
million dollars, part cash and part
in bonds, has been made to Lloyd Harris

Toronto and Brantford, for his oil
well known as the New Discovery,
and five thousand acres surrounding

According to the report a major
organization in American oil made
an offer direct to Mr. Harris.

The Harris oil strike is the great-
est in North Louisiana, a great oil-
producing area, since the discovery

the Haynesville pool over a year
ago. The Harris well is located in
the northern part of Webster Parish,

and is the third well drilled on his
tract of acreage here. It is reported
to be good for 6,000 to 10,000 bar-

rels daily. A large number of Cana-
dians were here when the well came
about a month ago.

Veterans of the oil business here
are clear that if such an offer has
been made to Mr. Harris that he will in all

probability refuse it, as his strike is
considered to be worth more than
the offer.

It is also agreed among opera-
tors that such a sale would probably
hinder the development of the block

where the Harris discovery
is located.

Outside the block development
work is being speeded with all pos-
sible haste. The Standard Oil Com-

pany has already started a well four
miles due south of the Harris dis-
covery and several independents are

also reported to have begun opera-
tions.

Little is known of Mr. Harris here
except that he came to this region
about two years ago, after having

made some money in oil. It is said
that he came to "get even" and
settled out the Webster parish for

explorations. The Harris num-
bered three, the latter the
well, were drilled under

supervision of Gerald M.
Canadian mining engineer,
in charge of the prop-

erty.

ALIA BANK
PROFITS DECLINE

on, England, Oct. 2.—(Can-
Press cable)—A feature of the
yearly report of the Common-

wealth Bank of Australia, owned and
controlled by the government, says
that the profits for the year ended

March 31, 1922, were a substan-
tial decline in the profits, com-
pared with the profits for the two

previous half years. This is due
to a reduction of the funds
employed in financing the crops and

the increase in the amount of
large short call in London, where
the rate is only 1 1/2 per cent.

The bank's position on the whole,
however, is quite satisfactory. In
fact, it has accumulated profits

amounting to more than £4,000,000.

ADVOCATES RELEASE OF
S. WARTIME PRISONERS

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Release of all
prisoners held for violation of war-
time acts and recognition of the Rus-

sian soviet government were advo-
cated by Senator Wm. E. Borah, of
Idaho, today, at what was announced

Open London Juvenile Court Oct. 15

ROOMS ARE LET
IN VICINITY OF
POLICE STATION

Mayor Announces Arrange-
ments Have Been Made for
Temporary Quarters.

ACT MAY BE PROCLAIMED

Certain Guarantees Will End
All Objections to Provincial
Measure.

The juvenile court, an innovation
in London, becomes an actual fact
Oct. 15, Mayor Cameron Wilson an-

ounced Monday.
Ald. Childs and his committee have
made arrangements, his worship ex-

plained for the rental of two rooms
for that purpose, on the second floor
of the building adjoining the police

station on the west side.
This will be but a temporary court,
the authorities explain, pending the

outcome of the proposed city hall by-
law that goes to the electors for
sanction in December next, with the

added stipulation that the police sta-
tion be included in the new structure.
This suggestion has already re-

ceived the consideration of the alder-
men in committee sessions and they
have recommended to the council as

a body that another clause be insert-
ed in the city hall bylaw to that ef-
fect.

It is explained further that it is
quite possible that the juvenile delin-
quents' act will be proclaimed, auto-

matically placing the new court un-
der the jurisdiction of the attorney-
general's department.

Mayor Wilson is inclined at this
moment seemingly to view the move
with disfavor unless the city receives

certain guarantees. In the first in-
stance it would entail an added ex-
pense, he points out. In the second

case, there must be assurance that
Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon
will be retained as juvenile court

judge.
"We have no opposition to offer to
the proclamation of the juvenile delin-

quents' act," he asserted Monday,
"upon the distinct understanding, of
course, that our appointment of Ma-

gistrate Graydon is not interfered with."

PAY PREMIUM ON
CANADIAN FUNDS

New York, Oct. 2.—Canadian Press
—Canadian dollars were at a pre-
mium of 1-32 of 1 per cent this morn-

ing. This is the highest premium
rate that has been quoted since the
remarkable recovery of Canadian

exchange, although there have been
a few previous transactions at a
slight fractional premium with-

in the past two weeks. Today, how-
ever, the general bank quotation was
1-32 on the favorable side from Cana-

da's viewpoint, and all those who
wanted to buy Canadian dollars with
American had to pay the premium.

SEEK IDEAS TO IMPROVE
CANADA POSTAL SERVICE

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—(Canadian Press).
—Problems of the postal service will
be discussed and ideas interchanged

with the aim of improving the postal
service and increasing its efficiency
at the dominion conference of postal

officials called by Hon. Charles Mur-
phy, postmaster-general, which
opens in the Parliament Buildings to-

day.
Hope is expressed that the confer-
ence, which will be one of the most

active postal district officials from all
parts of the Dominion, will be pro-
ductive of immediate benefits in pro-

ducing valuable reforms in the postal
service.

Calls on Premier

SERGT. MAJOR W. WAGSTAFF.

BAREFOOTED and in chains,
Sergeant Major Walter Wagstaff
calls on Premier Lloyd George at 10 Downing street, to ask aid for needy ex-service men.

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WOULD FORCE
WOMEN TO PAY
STATUTE LABOR

Stephen Grant Urges Collec-
tion of Tax From Female
Voters.

MUST PAY FOR PRIVILEGES

Says Men Should Pay Larger
Amount If Income Tax
Small.

The city of London, in common
with other municipalities throughout
the province, loses thousands of dol-

lars annually that might be accrued
from a statute labor tax imposed
upon single women who do not other-

wise add to the civic exchequer, de-
clares Stephen Grant, assessment
commissioner.

Mr. Grant fails to see why a wo-
man, who now enjoys all the legal
privileges of the male and yet does

not contribute one cent to the main-
tenance of the community, should be
exempted from the payment at least

of the statute labor tax of 5s.
"Women vote now, so why should
they not pay taxes?" questioned the

assessment commissioner Monday,
"and judging from the assessment
lists they comprise roughly a good

fourth or even a third of the voters.
There are scores of them who are
exempt from the income tax and so

do not pay anything. Yet they re-
ceive all the benefits of those who
do."

Mr. Grant related that he intro-
duced this subject for consideration
at the last meeting of the Municipal

Association, but the others only
smiled at him. He holds the belief,
however, that in due course the pro-

vincial government will direct that
these women pay a statute labor
tax, as in the case of men who are

not assessed for income tax.
A movement is on foot at this mo-
ment among civic authorities to as-

sess men the 5s statute tax in such
instances as when their income tax is
but a few cents only. It is believed

at this moment, however, that noth-
ing can be accomplished toward this
end, and that the practice would be

highly unfair.
Commenting upon the fact that
quite recently the city of London

was compelled to refund certain men
their 15s tax as they had been as-
sessed for income to the extent of

81 cents and the like, Mr. Grant re-
marked "That shows that the ap-
plication of the statute labor tax was

wrongly imposed."

TO INTRODUCE ONE-
MAN CAR IN CITY

Will Be Ready for Service
January 1, According to
Rich. Ivey.

Notwithstanding all reports and
rumors to the contrary the London
Street Railway Company will intro-

duce one-man street cars in this city.
It is being arranged that the new
cars, now under course of construc-

tion, will be ready for service Janu-
ary 1, according to Richard G. Ivey,
attorney for the railway corporation,

who Monday waved aside the divers
reports that the proposition had been
abandoned.

Permission to operate the one-man
car was granted by Mayor Cameron
Wilson and the city council last sum-

mer.
The counsel for the company was
of the opinion at this moment that

the new cars would be first operated
for the outlying districts and not on
such lines as the Richmond and Ox-

ford routes.

Fire Maniac Causes Death
of Seven Persons in
New York

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 2.—
A madman whose mania
was for fires, caused the death
of seven persons, one of them a

4-year-old child thrown from
a window by a terrified mother
early on Saturday, as being
sought by the police.

Fear that the supposed pyro-
maniac may continue to oper-
ate is aroused by the story of
Henry Dent, who discovered a

blazing baby carriage in the
hallway next door to the build-
ing which was burned. The

carriage had been stuffed with
rags and oil, and the strip of
carpet along the hall was simi-

larly saturated. Dent and his
daughters extinguished the
blaze.

SUGGESTS CITY
TRAFFIC TOWER

Alderman Drake Seeks To
Avoid Traffic Confusion
at Busy Corner.

Sees Need for Better Direc-
tion at Dundas and
Richmond.

Alderman Gordon Drake has a pos-
sible solution to alleviate confusion
at the corner of Dundas and Rich-

mond streets. He proposes the erec-
tion of a traffic tower, as employed
in the larger American and Cana-

dian cities. When a plan for this
has been perfected by Building In-
spector Piper, he will introduce his

proposal for consideration at the
board of works.
"There is no more judgment em-

ployed in the direction of traffic at
the main corner than that of a jack-
rabbit," reasons Alderman Drake,

"and it is time that we made a move
for better facilities. We would be
only throwing away money by plac-

ing another of those 'silent policemen'
there. A traffic tower, in which an
officer could be stationed, above the

street would be a practical solution,
in my opinion."

Alderman Drake adds that the
tower could be constructed by the
board of works, while the utilities

department could attend to the elec-
trical apparatus involved, thereby re-
ducing the cost to the minimum.

He intends to pursue this project
to a logical termination, he declared
Monday.

GRAIN STORED IN CANADA
RECORDS LARGE INCREASE

Statistics Show Net Advance
Throughout Dominion of 10,
806,546 Bushels.

Ottawa, Oct. 2.—(Canadian Press).
—According to returns received at the
Dominion bureau of statistics for the

week ending Sept. 22, 1922, the quan-
tity of grain in store shows a net in-
crease of 10,806,546 bushels. From

the figures sent in all elevators' re-
ports show increases in wheat of
9,576,008 bushels, in barley 1,612,299

bushels, in oats 532,255 bushels, and
rye 225,833 bushels. One small de-
crease took place in flax, 9,046 bushels.

At the public and private terminal
elevators, Port William and Port Ar-
thur, the grain in store shows a net

increase of 5,332,664 bushels. All
grains show increases with the excep-
tion of flax, which shows a decrease

of 7,578 bushels. The increases took
place in wheat of 4,372,598 bushels;
oats, 64,669 bushels; barley, 546,934

bushels, and rye, 356,041 bushels.

STAY SENTENCE
ON MAN CAUGHT
FORGING CHECK

Magistrate Withholds Deci-
sion as Counsel Pleads
Prisoner in Ill-Health.

SEIZED BY BANK MANAGER

George Linley Raises Check
\$70 and Forges Second
One.

Caught red-handed obtaining
money on a check which he had
forged, George Linley was found

guilty of forgery in police court this
morning. After his counsel, W. R.
Meredith, of the firm of Meredith &

Meredith, had admitted certain facts,
he was remanded for a week on sug-
gestion of counsel, in order that

some certificates on the prisoner's
behalf might be presented to the
court before sentence is passed.

Linley was arrested a few minutes
after the offense was committed at
noon Saturday.

It is admitted he raised a certified
check for \$6, drawn on G. J. Dawson,
to \$76, and uttered a check for \$95

to which he had forged the name of
Charles H. White. The latter check
had been filled in with typewriting.

In the space for the signature was
typewritten the name of the London
Rolling Co., Ltd., under which White's

name was signed in ink.
After paying Linley \$35, but before
the prisoner had left the Wellington

and Dundas streets branch of the
Bank of Toronto, T. F. Walker, the
manager, noticed the check was not

a proper one. He captured Linley
and recovered the money. Then, it
is claimed, Constable Peter Ritchie

was called and arrested the prisoner,
but not before Linley, who had left
the custody of the bank official, gave

him a short chase.
On behalf of his client, Mr. Mere-
dith stated the prisoner, who is 31

years old, had been a drug addict,
and had been confined in the asylum
at Cuthbert in June, 1921. Counsel

stated he had been arrested pre-
viously for forging a prescription.
"The man is in a very bad state of

health. He is despondent," he added.
Mr. Meredith asked that the prisoner
be sent to the Ontario Hospital for

the insane, as he did not believe he
would "pull through" if given a jail
term.

Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott point-
ed out that the man had been simi-
larly dealt with before, but the treat-

ment had not improved him any.
When arrested, he had a large num-
ber of blank checks in his possession.

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon was
inclined to send the prisoner to a
reformatory this morning, but con-

sented to grant a week's stay be-
fore sentence is passed in order that
the prisoner's father may secure

medical certificates as to the state
of his health, and to show that he
should be confined in an asylum for

treatment rather than in a prison.

THINK DOUKHOBOR
KLUX KLANSMAN

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 2.—Belief that
the Ku Klux Klan had invaded Victo-
ria was dispelled yesterday when

Simon Kamenichop, Doukhobor, of
Brilliant, B. C., was arrested. Ser-
vices were proceeding at a local

church when a masked, white-robed
figure entered and marched slowly
down the aisle toward the altar

carrying a staff on which was moun-
ted a white flag.
Ushers seized the man, who re-

sisted. In the struggle the white robe
came off, revealing Kamenichop,
who was so obviously in need of

Chief of Seamen

ANDREW FURUSSETTI.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—With the
eight-hour day as the goal,
a strike order which union lead-

ers declared would affect some
5,000 seamen on great lakes
freighters, went into effect Sat-

urday. At the headquarters of the
sailors' union of the great
lakes, it was announced that

eleventh-hour efforts to get the
lake carriers' association to re-
open negotiations on the aboli-

tion of the present twelve-hour
day, had failed.
Steamship officials said that

they expected to operate as usual
and indicated that they antici-
pated no interruption of the flow

of coal into the northwest, or of
iron ore to the southward.
Andrew Furusetti is president of

the International Seamen's Union
of America.

MANY REGISTER
AT WESTERN U.

Students Expected To Tax
Accommodation at Uni-
versity to Capacity.

Making Excellent Showing
While Other Schools Show
Falling Off.

Western University presented a
very busy appearance Monday morn-
ing, when students registered there

from London and points throughout
Western Ontario. While Dr. K. P. R.
Neville, registrar, would not give out

any official figures, the attendance
this year, from present indications,
is expected to be far in excess of past

years.
Up to Saturday night, however, 72
applications for admittance to the

freshmen class had been received,
and numbers of others were register-
ing all day Monday. Last year's

freshman class totalled between 75
and 80, and Dr. Neville expected that
this year the first year students

would tax accommodations.
Lectures will begin in all depart-
ments Tuesday. Timetables were dis-

tributed to the various classes. Mon-
day at the university, and students
will be expected to come prepared for

opening lectures.
The attendance at the Medical
School, while all applications are not