

THE WEATHER:
MOSTLY CLOUDY; MILD.
TOMORROW—NO CHANGE.

London Evening Advertiser

4 PAGES OF ROTOGRAVURE
8-COLORED COMICS, MAGAZINE SECTION
EVERY SATURDAY.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925. —TWENTY PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

PEACE BEGINS REIGNS AS LOCARNO PACT SIGNED

City Level Crossing Claims Life of Young Motorist

SAFETY OF EUROPE NOW GUARANTEED BY TREATY

Facts About Locarno Pact

It is the outstanding international event since the peace treaty of 1919. It makes war in Europe virtually impossible, while not outlawing it. It is more limited than the German proposal. It does not take up disarmament, but relates primarily to justiciable disputes. Canada is not involved unless the dominion subscribes to it.

CANADA SHOULD NOT RATIFY PACT

Local Student of International Politics Sees Danger in Locarno Treaty.

Some idea of what the Locarno pact, which was signed today, means to Canada, was given by J. R. Strit, of this city, who has made a thorough study of international politics, and of this pact in particular.

"The significant fact for Canada in the signing of this treaty is that Germany, in signing, becomes a member of the League of Nations, thereby adding another of the first powers to the league and very appreciably increasing its power and scope," said Mr. Strit.

"The pact in itself is only a second rate peace protocol relating to the restricted boundary in the Rhine, in which France and Germany agree to submit all boundary disputes to arbitration."

"The pact was signed this morning at the foreign office in old London, by representatives of England, Germany, France, Belgium and Italy."

Whether the Canadian government will ratify the pact is matter for debate. Mr. Strit clearly showed objections to its ratification by Canada.

"In the first place," stated Mr. Strit, "Canada would be ill-advised to enter the pact because it does not purport to mean disarmament in any way, and the root of international strife is usually the growth of armaments."

"Secondly, we must consider the fact that in the signing of this treaty we would absolutely bind ourselves to go to the aid of any country attacked by another, and we are not in a position to do so."

"At the present time, under the League of Nations, if any country is attacked we can go to war or not, as our conscience sees fit, but in this case there would be no choice. I consider we are sufficiently bound as it is in the League of Nations."

"Of course we must consider that this pact is the most outstanding international event since the signing of the Versailles treaty in 1919, and that it will be great publicity at this triumph of international morality and Canada may be swept away in the excitement and sign, but it is best that she should not, for a time at least."

**SEVENTY-TWO RIDINGS
ELECT BOY MEMBERS**

Associated Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 1.—Results were received today of the voting in seventy-two of the constituencies for the Ontario boys' parliament. The final results announced today, which bring up to 72 the number of constituencies reporting results are as follows:

Chatham, Vernon Proctor; Kingston, Reginald Hanna; Durham West, Donald McGee; Brant, Wm. H. Brown; Simcoe, Lennox and Addington, J. R. Black; Perth South, J. C. Brown; and Wellington South, W. P. Hill. Forty-seven constituencies have still to report the member elected. The parliament convenes at the provincial parliament buildings at Queen's park during Christmas week.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Moderate winds, mostly cloudy and mild today and on Wednesday.

Stations. High Low Weather
Victoria 46 41 Rain
Calgary 40 30 Cloudy
Winnipeg 28 18 Clear
Port Arthur 28 21 Cloudy
Toronto 30 25 Fair
Montreal 30 25 Fair
Quebec 30 25 Fair
Halifax 24 10 Snow

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 36; lowest, 29.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 34; lowest, 22.
The sun rises at 7:31 a.m. and sets at 4:12 p.m.
Barometric Readings.
Monday—8 p.m., 29.22.

Impressive Ceremony at London as Statesmen Gladly Affix Names to Agreement.

GERMANS LEAD WAY

Motion Pictures Will Preserve For World Record of Historical Event.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 1.—Germany and her principal antagonists in the great war today signed the Locarno treaty and collateral pacts guaranteeing peace in Europe and the submission for arbitration of any disputes that may arise between them regarding their frontiers. The contrast between the signing of this momentous pact and the peace treaty of Versailles six years ago was marked in two respects.

Today there was none of the magnificence and glamour surrounding the Versailles signing. The ceremony, which lasted only an hour, was notable for its extreme simplicity; and this time the Germans came of their own free will. They signed gladly, with smiling faces in striking contrast to that other occasion when the delegates of the Reich appended their signatures under compulsion with white set faces registering a mixture of fear and anger.

Today's ceremony was carried out in a spirit of optimism, which was hailed as auguring well for an era of peace throughout Europe.

Pictures Taken.
To the click of motion picture cameras and a blaze of Klieg lights, Chancellor Luther of Germany, Premier Briand of France and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain of Great Britain entered the famous golden reception room of the foreign office, arm in arm, conversing and smiling.

After them came the delegates of Italy, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia, followed by Premier Baldwin and all his cabinet. The latter ranged themselves along the back of the room to witness the crowning success of the efforts of their government and especially of Foreign Secretary Chamberlain, who began an address of welcome in French to the plenipotentiaries, speaking in the name of the king. His words fell in an impressive silence.

In a very brief speech he told the foreign statesmen of the gratification felt over their presence at the ceremony and expressed the king's disappointment that his mother's death had made rearrangement of the program necessary.

Expresses Pleasure.
Chancellor Luther, who followed, expressed his country's pleasure in the conclusion of the pact. After him came the remaining delegates, voicing similar sentiments, and speaking, according to tradition, in the alphabetical order in which the countries fall in the French language.

A few moments were taken up by the signing of the pact. Sir Cecil Hurst in formalities and the signing began at 11:25 o'clock.

The treaty was first handed to Chancellor Luther and then to Foreign Minister Stresemann, Foreign Minister Vandervelde of Belgium, Premier Chamberlain of Great Britain, and so on.

**FORMER M'GILL PROFESSOR
IS HEAD OF ROYAL SOCIETY**

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 1.—Sir Ernest Rutherford, Cavendish professor of experimental physics and director of Cavendish laboratory, University of Cambridge, since 1919, was elected president of the Royal Society today.

Sir Ernest, who was born at Nelson, New Zealand, in August, 1871, and is in his 54th year, has had an exceptionally brilliant career and has an international reputation and a great number of degrees from universities. He was awarded the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1908. He was Macdonald professor of physics at McGill university, Montreal, from 1898 to 1907.

**Ex-Kaiser Awarded Millions,
Land, Forest and Four Palaces**

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, Dec. 1.—Thirty million marks in cash (about \$7,150,000), 180,000 acres of agricultural land and forests, three palaces in Berlin and one in Babelsburg, together with some Berlin house property, all furnished, is the price the Prussian ministry of finance has agreed to pay as compensation to former Emperor William, who has put forward claims amounting to hundreds of millions of marks.

The Prussian state retains the so-called crown castles with their historical furniture and gardens, all works of art now in the Berlin museum and the Schacht gallery in Munich and the crown jewels. Prussia will also have at its disposal the Hohenzollern library and archives, the former royal theatres and their endowments, about 70,000 acres of land and forests, house property in Berlin and Potsdam, as well as the revenue from former crown lands.

The ministry of finance explains that the 30,000,000 marks are the equivalent of the value of the land and forests and the house property now reverting to the state. The ministry was forced to accept this compromise with the Hohenzollerns or permit litigation to continue in the courts. Considering the fact that the former emperor has won most of the suits in the lower courts, Prussia deemed it prudent to avoid further litigation.

War Policy Reiterated By Meighen

Conservative Leader Outlines Stand in First Appearance in Quebec Election.

TO CONSULT PEOPLE

Says He Will Send No Troops
From Country With People's
Vote.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Actonville, Que., Dec. 1.—Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, came to Bagot today. He repeated in French what he had previously said in Hamilton in regard to Canadian participation in war.

"The Conservative party," he said, "wants nothing but peace and security. The Conservative party has no expectation of another war. I don't think that, after the treaty of Locarno, a war in the near future is possible. However, if a crisis should arise in this country, which I do not expect, it is a crisis should arise in this country, in which our liberty might be menaced, I declare that so long as I shall be in power in this country no troops will be sent out of the country without the people's consent."

There was an outburst of applause at the words.

Mr. Meighen went on, that, at the outbreak of the last war, no party had been so unanimous in parliament that aid should be given without delay. But it was the opinion of the Conservative party that, in the future, the people should be consulted as well as parliament.

"That," added Mr. Meighen, "is our position. We have confidence in the British Empire, but we want the British Empire to be a great force for peace and not an agent for war."

He observed that the Conservative party would soon be in power, and he declared: "I shall put a tariff against the farm products of other countries. We shall put a tariff on the farm products of the United States as high as they put on the farm products of the Canadian farmer and to the Canadian market, and we shall assist in the extension of the Canadian market."

Mr. Meighen closed with apologies. Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

**AGED MAN FINDS
CATHEDRAL HAVEN**

Phantom Inhabitant Uses Cot in St. Paul's Cathedral For Two Years.

The phantom figure of an aged man who disappeared silently into the darkness of St. Paul's cathedral each night for the past two years, is seen no more.

Night after night, winter and summer, the old man would turn his weary footsteps toward the stately edifice on Richmond street, and skirting the front door of the place of worship, would make his way to the rear, and a little cot in the basement, placed there for his own special benefit by church authorities.

The old chap felt that he was not too old to earn a living, but the people who could use his services were few and far between. The money he received was barely enough to keep him in food, let alone provide shelter from the keen blasts of winter and the summer rains.

He was an honest man and trying hard to earn a living. Finally a friend employed by the Synod of Huron took him to Dean Tucker, and suggested that if he had a place to sleep he could make both ends meet. Dean Tucker is a keen judge of men. He asked the man a few questions and decided to take a chance on him.

DEAN TAKES A CHANCE.
Quarters were set aside for him in a corner of the basement, and thus the old chap found a haven of rest in a temple of God.

With so many younger men out of employment and willing to do odd jobs, he spent his time finding harder and harder to get work. Finally his case was brought to the attention of Richard Sanders of the city relief department, and a short time ago he was taken to the House of Refuge at Stratford, where he is most happy and more than earning his way.

The first day he arose early, and seeking out the farm foreman asked for a job.

"I feel fine," he said, "and I want to work." He was given a job husking corn, and has proved to be a regular all-around man.

Need Helping Hand.
"We have a number of men like that right in London, and I think something should be done for them," said Mr. Sanders.

Swan Boat Is Called CONTRAPTION BY JUDGE

Bench Scores Failure To In- spect Pinafore Craft, But Questions City's Liability.

NO DEFENCE TAKEN

Brackin and Ingram For Plain-
tiffs and Defendants Argue
at Length.

Special to The Advertiser
By a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Dec. 1.—"I have no doubt about the proper judgment in my own mind which should be made in this case, but I will reserve my judgment for a few days," said his lordship in disposing of the swan boat case at the sessions of the supreme court in the Elgin county court house, St. Thomas, this morning.

The city and co-defendant, Stoner, offered no evidence when the court resumed at 9:30 o'clock this morning and argument ensued for over an hour.

According to R. C. Brackin, counsel for plaintiffs, the city in their original agreement with Stoner had given him the right to operate boats on the lake. The city provided attractions for the children, inducements for them to visit the park, even going to the extent of placing seats all around the lakefront.

"Small children," he said, "could not be expected to take out these row boats, and Stoner, a man admittedly without experience, undertook to provide something different. The chairman of the parks committee knew that this swan boat was being constructed. We have it from the lips of the park superintendent that he had discussed the swan boat with the chairman before it was put on the lake."

WARD NOT CALLED.
At this point his lordship inquired, "Where is this boat operator, this man Norman Ward? It seems to me the onus was on you to call him."

"My lord," replied the plaintiff counsel, "I think I went far enough into the enemy camp as I did."

"I can't see what right the plaintiffs have against the city," his lordship reiterated.

"This right, my lord—the city gave to the individual the concession to operate these boats and also provided attractions for the children."

"I think," said his lordship, "that it was the duty of the citizens to visit their park. The boats were not provided by the city as their portion of amusement. They supplied swinging teeters and maypoles."

The city, however, reserved the right to inspect the work of the concessionaire, and the decision on the part of the city to make a thorough inspection of the contraptions that Stoner used would have saved this loss of life."

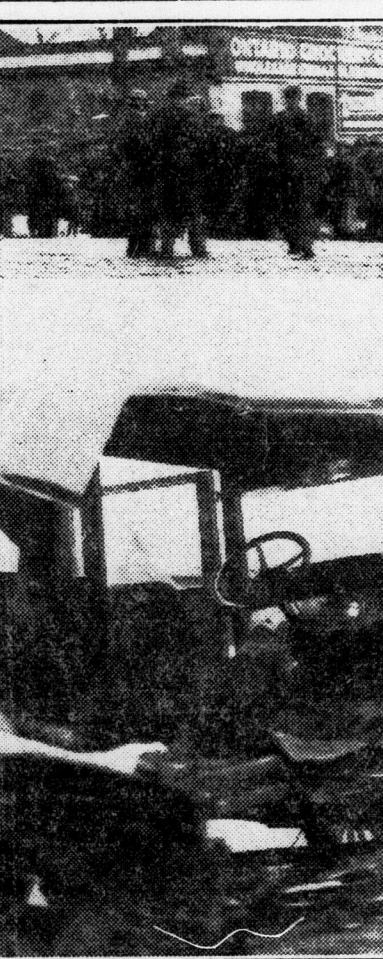
CASE OF GROWN-UPS.
Mr. Brackin deposed that in case of grown-ups a different attitude must be taken. Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Where Level Crossing Took Young Life



CROSSING AT WHICH HOWARD CLARK WAS KILLED.
These pictures, taken a few minutes after the fatality, show in detail place where Howard Clark, 21, met death worst in the city. The upper view and Cyril Hayes was critically injured.

SWAN BOAT IS CALLED CONTRAPTION BY JUDGE



SWAN BOAT ON LAKE. The swan boat, which was the contraption mentioned by the judge, is shown here. It was the subject of a legal case regarding the death of a young man.

NEW PLAN CUTS COST OF HOTEL



NEW HOTEL AT DUNDAS. The new hotel at Dundas and Wellington street, which is expected to be completed soon, is shown here. It is a large, modern building with many rooms and facilities.

Fast Train Hits Auto; One Killed

Howard Clark, 21, Meets Death at St. George and Piccadilly Crossing, C.P.R.

CYRIL HAYES HURT

Speeding Train Demolishes Car
and Hurls Victim Distance
of Fifteen Feet.

Struck broadside by a fast eastbound C. P. R. passenger train as their auto mounted an unprotected crossing at St. George and Piccadilly streets this afternoon, Howard Clark, 21 years old, 704 Waterloo street, was instantly killed, and the driver of the car, Cyril Hayes, 27, 1055 William street, was critically injured.

The speeding train demolished one side of the car, and hurling it around, the body of Clark was thrown 15 feet from the tracks. Two spectators of the accident hurried to the side of Hayes, who lay in a semi-conscious condition near the rails.

The train, known as the Chicago-Toronto flyer, due at the C. P. R. station at 1:15 o'clock, was travelling at an estimated rate of speed of from 30 to 35 miles per hour.

View Is Obscured.
Hayes drove his car along Piccadilly street, which, approaching St. George, runs almost parallel with the tracks. The view along the crossing, a triangular section, is obscured by the York company building.

Hayes crossed as he travelled. The engine crashed the light most directly in the center. The wrecked car offers evidence of Hayes' futile attempt to avoid the crash. The brakes were jammed tightly.

The engine, No. 2206, was in charge of Engineer Harry Trace, 774 Queen's avenue, and Conductor R. McDougall, Toronto.

The train was unable to come to a complete stop until it pulled into the station. The engineer and conductor ran back along the tracks and learned that in the crash Clark had met his death. They then returned to the station and immediately pulled out for Toronto.

Injured Man Attended.
Cyril Hayes was carried to the office of the Young Men's Association, Dr. M. Fisher and Dr. Ed. McDougall, offices nearby, were immediately called. They gave temporary relief from pain of his injuries in rendering aid.

He was later removed in the police ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital, where Dr. Cameron Wilson has ordered an inquest. A jury will be summoned Monday to hear the case. The train was in charge of the Canadian Post-mortem this evening.

Heard No Whistle.
George Scott, witness of the accident, declared he did not hear the whistle of the engine. His story gives graphic description of the fatality. "I was standing on St. George street and I saw Hayes and Clark, who rode in the front seat with him, come along Piccadilly. That train comes along here at an awful rate sometimes, although it was not going so fast today."

"As Hayes came on to the tracks the train was coming from the west. I never forgot his look. I could see that he jammed the brakes. Then came the crash and the car was thrown right around twice. I ran over to Hayes, because I could see that Howard Clark was killed."

Fred T. Gill, standing with Scott, also saw the accident. He declared that Hayes' car was not travelling fast. "It was an awful smash. You can see what a rate the engine must have been travelling by looking at the wrecked car. It's smashed beyond repair."

An Uncle Of Clark.
Cyril Hayes is an uncle of Howard Clark. He is a salesman of the H. J. Heintz company and lives with his wife and two children on William street.

Howard Clark, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark, 704 Waterloo street, well known North London grocer. He recently returned from England with his sister, Mrs. V. Stewart. He was in charge of the Canadian Post-mortem display at the Wembley exposition.

Besides his parents and sister, he is survived by one brother, Ralph, who is in a serious condition, although an exact diagnosis of his injuries is not yet known. He suffers from broken ribs, an injured spine and severe cuts and bruises.

"He is pretty badly battered," one of the sisters stated, "but it is hard to state his exact condition."

Law To Forbid Short Skirts

Alteration in Plan Also Allows For More Stores—To Face Wellington.

London's new hotel, to be erected on the federal square at Dundas and Wellington street, will likely face on Wellington street instead of Dundas, as originally planned.

New plans, embodying this change and several others designed not only to reduce the initial cost of the building but also to insure maximum revenue from operation, are now being prepared in New York.

John S. Moore, manager of the London & Western Trusts Company, was in New York on Saturday and had a brief conference with J. G. Trainer of the Rehnart Realty Company, who is revising the plans following out ideas expressed at a meeting with the local hotel committee here recently.

His proposal to front the building on Wellington street will afford room for several more stores on the Dundas street side than would have been possible had the front entrance been placed there. It also offers advantages for the future addition of wings as more accommodation becomes necessary.

Mr. Trainer is expected in London about the middle of next week to have a further conference with the local hotel committee for the discussion of plans and to come to an arrangement regarding who is to furnish and operate the hotel after it is built.

**APPEAL IN TOWNSEND CASE
WILL BE HEARD NEXT WEEK**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Oshawa, Nov. 30.—Frank M. Field, K.C., who has been appointed by the attorney-general to conduct an appeal against the 4-year term imposed upon Frederick Townsend by Magistrate Hind at Oshawa for forging a check for \$450, stated today that the appellate division of the supreme court of Ont. would likely deal with the case next week.

**FRANCE PICKS BERENGER
AS U. S. AMBASSADOR**

High Financial Authority May Be French Representative at Washington.
Paris, Dec. 1.—Le Journal says that Henry Berenger, chairman of the senate finance committee, will be immediately appointed French ambassador to the United States to succeed Emile Deschamps.

M. Berenger is a high financial authority. He was a member of the Caillaux debt commission which visited Washington some weeks ago in an endeavor to settle France's debt to the United States.

**St. Matthews May Purchase School
On Quebec Street As Parish Hall**

The old Quebec street school, where so many residents of East London learned their "A. B. C.s," will likely be purchased by St. Matthews' church members for a parish hall.

At a meeting of the vestry held last night it was decided to sell two valuable lots just west of the church and devote the proceeds towards the purchase of the old school and adjoining grounds, provided the property could be purchased from the board of education at a reasonable price.

CHANG RALLIES FORCES AND REPULSES INVADERS

Associated Press Despatch.

Peking, Dec. 1.—Advices from Shanghai report that heavy fighting occurred Saturday and yesterday five miles from Tsinanfu, where Marshal Chang Tso Lin's forces apparently succeeded in temporarily expelling the invaders from Honan province.

A telegram from Mukden, capital of the Manchurian government, headed by Marshal Chang, stated that confidence is returning there.

St. Joseph's Hospital This Afternoon
St. Joseph's hospital this afternoon had a number of patients in a serious condition, although an exact diagnosis of his injuries is not yet known. He suffers from broken ribs, an injured spine and severe cuts and bruises.

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