

FORECAST:
SOUTHEAST WINDS,
MILD, WITH RAIN.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23485

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1922.

THE WORLD IN
PICTURES ON
PAGE THIRTEEN

PRICE, THREE CENTS

SICK BED FAILS TO HALT FIGHT OF WELSHMAN

Lloyd George Hits Hard at
Meeting on Eve of
Nominations.

REPLIES TO BONAR LAW

Calls Tranquil Policy of Gov-
ernment Nothing But a
Yawn.

BULLETIN.
London, Nov. 4.—David Lloyd George was considered automatically re-elected to the House of Commons this afternoon when his name, together with some 70 others, was unopposed for the general election.

Nominations closed at noon, with the Conservatives leading by a vast majority in the number of candidates for parliament.

Bonar Law and Lloyd George both made speeches at the noon session, the former declaring that it has been reported that Lloyd George, in a last-minute switch, would fight many hitherto conceded Conservative constituencies, the former premier's name was unopposed by a Unionist, and he will return to Parliament automatically.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, Nov. 4.—David Lloyd George, up from a sick bed to take part in the eleventh-hour electioneering that preceded nominations for parliament at noon today, addressed a huge audience at the Stoll Motion Picture Theatre, formerly the Hammerstein Opera House.

"I am just out of the casualty clearing station," the ex-premier said, referring to the heavy cold which kept him in bed for many days.

"But I'm right back on the firing line."

The speaker's keynote was a tribute to the coalition and he also dealt with industrial questions.

"We sterilized revolutionary seeds, we put a stop to the rapid spreading," he declared. "We obtained the confidence of the masses; they got fair play from us, and we reaped Britain's credit and reduced the cost of living."

More than 25,000 persons applied for the 3,000 available seats in the event of the day in London, and many notables and titled personages were among the audience.

Lloyd George was surrounded by Lord Birkenhead, Austen Chamberlain and some of the other men who were ministers in his cabinet.

Lloyd George launched into his speech with an answer to Prime Minister Bonar Law, who had said that the little Welshman declared he was not ashamed of this description, and added, amidst cheers, that Germany lost the war because she had no drummer boy.

Lloyd George made a strong defence of the late government's policy and pleaded for a vigorous middle course, free from both revolution and reaction, which would be equally dangerous to the interests of the nation.

If the attitude of Mr. Lloyd George's audience and that of the throngs of people clustering about the doors seeking admission are any criterion, the former premier has by no means lost his popularity, even in London, where most of the criticism of the late coalition has centered.

When the ex-premier minister appeared on the stage the whole audience rose and joined in cheering which lasted several minutes before he was able to begin. Although he did not appear to be in his best speaking form, he was able to hold his audience spellbound, except for intermittent cheers, for more than an hour. Particularly acceptable to the audience was the ex-premier's policy of the economic and financial policies of the late government.

Refers to Exchange.
When my friend, Mr. Bonar Law, the new prime minister, left the wretched Coalition cabinet," said Mr. Lloyd George, "the British sovereign would buy in the market for a few shillings the purchase power of merchandise; when Mr. Bonar Law managed at the Carlton Club to overthrow that cabinet, the British sovereign would buy eighteen shillings, avenge power of merchandise."

Speaking of the dangers from extreme socialism and from like conservatism, Mr. Lloyd George laid aside his notes, leaned his head back and declared:

"When you get your dictionaries, turn to the letter 'R,' read down to the word 'reactionary,' and then read a very little further, and you come to the word 'revolution.' They come very close together, almost in the same column, but remember reaction comes first. Even Murray's dictionary has a lesson which we will do well to remember."

The ex-premier warned his hearers to remember at the coming elections that the United States Parliament for five years, and he asked if they wanted a Parliament which would sleep politically and remain unresponsive to the needs of the country during the election, and he left the audience rather in the dark regarding contests with the Conservatives.

Mr. Lloyd George touched only briefly on what his policy would be during the election, and he left the audience rather in the dark regarding contests with the Conservatives.

The subject was: "Where there is a pact between parties, stand by it. Hon. Turn to Page 3, Column 7."



CUT shows elevation of the new public school for Southeast London. It is proposed at this moment that the building be constructed at the corner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets, which is adjacent to the street, as originally intended. Whether the school will actually be placed on the former site of the purchase, Residents of the district to be affected have also been informed. The trustees in the meanwhile have approved of the plans, however, commending highly the work in this connection by L. E. Carothers, school architect.

RAPS METHODS OF SPEED COPS

Londoner Files Complaint Al-
leging Persecution by Pro-
vincial Officers.

Protesting as a citizen of London and declaring that it is time that people displayed a little "gumption" and combated the "persecution" of motorists on the highways of the province, J. F. Davies, a local collector, has filed complaint with the London Motor Club and with Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott.

To The Advertiser Saturday, Mr. Davies and his son related a story of a ride from Windsor that was rendered just a trifle unpleasant, he says, through the "over-zealous efforts" of provincial officers, including J. T. Stratton, to arrest him for alleged "reckless" driving.

"I was traveling from Windsor with my son," states Mr. Davies, "and was just this side of Melbourne when a car attempted to lure me into a race. We moved to let them pass but they fell back again. Then they tried it again, and we would not enter into what we reasonably thought was an effort to get us into a contest."

"We were not a little alarmed. It was night, and being a collector I had several thousand dollars with me. They kept up this until we reached Lambeth, about 25 miles, from where we first saw them. Then they halted us and said that we had been driving recklessly. We were summoned for Monday last."

"When I appeared on that day, however, I was told that an adjournment had been ordered, as the crown's star witness was not present. I was to appear on Saturday afternoon, but now my counsel tells me that the case is off. I want to know why the law was drafted in such a way that before making increases landlords should have given formal notice of removal, and as a citizen I have protested against this method of attempting to secure convictions. It is time that a stop was put to it."

**BELIEVE U. S. AIRMEN HAVE
BROKEN WORLD'S RECORD**

Lieutenants Kelly and McReady Make
Wonderful Transatlantic Flight.

BULLETIN.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—Lieut. Oakley Kelly and John McReady, attempting a transatlantic flight, were forced down at Fort Benning, Ga., this morning, after a 9:15 morning, a crackle water jacket is said to have forced the aviators to descend.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—Transatlantic non-stop plane, piloted by Lieut. Kelly and McReady, was forced down at Fort Benning at 9:02 today.

Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, C., Nov. 4.—The American record for a non-stop cross-country flight again has been broken by the army fliers, MacReady and Kelly, attempting a transatlantic flight from San Diego, Cal., to New York, in the airplane T-2, army air service officials said today.

The aviators, unless they were forced to land in some isolated place during the night, are now nearing, or may have broken the world's record for a distance flight, which stands at 1,915 miles.

The air line mileage from San Diego to Indianapolis was officially given as 1,915 miles by the coast and geodetic survey of the department of commerce.

This mileage is exactly the distance set by the French aviators Boussetout and Bernard in 1920 in a flight from Ville St. Pierre, so that when the daring American aviators reached the eastern outskirts of Indianapolis the world's record had been broken.

**Sir Arthur Currie Holds Personal
Matters Sway Women in Politics**

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, Que., Nov. 4.—"I do not care to see women's political clubs, but I am glad to see clubs like yours which devote their attention to education, social service and child welfare. That is woman's great sphere, and a club like this is going to accomplish far more than any woman's political organization in Canada."

This opinion was expressed by Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, before a large meeting of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club yesterday afternoon in

Bonar Law Would Give Anglo-Irish Treaty Fair Trial

LEEDS, England, Nov. 4.—By the Associated Press. Prime Minister Bonar Law, addressing an audience of 3,000 persons here today, said the view of the whole Unionist party was that the Anglo-Irish treaty be given a fair trial.

"Those who are carrying on the government in Ireland may think," he said, "that the new government and the party that supports the new government is hostile in its heart. It isn't."

BRITISH TENANTS TO RECOVER RENTS

House of Lords Upholds
Labor's Claim to Return of
Illegal Increases.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
BY HENRY SOMERVILLE
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London, Nov. 4.—An extraordinary situation has arisen in Great Britain affecting landlords, tenants and also politicians, especially in Scotland, through a legal decision in the House of Lords giving tenants the power to claim repayment of illegal increases of rent during the war.

To prevent profiteering rent increases were allowed in 1920, when landlords were given power to increase rents about 50 per cent above pre-war rates. Many landlords took advantage of this, but the law was drafted in such a way that before making increases landlords should have given formal notice of removal, and as a citizen I have protested against this method of attempting to secure convictions. It is time that a stop was put to it."

"I have been to the crown attorney and as a citizen I have protested against this method of attempting to secure convictions. It is time that a stop was put to it."

**HE HARDLY KNEW WHAT
TO DO WITH PRISONER**

The Editor Held Now in Basement
Seems To Be Having a Fair
Time.

Quebec, Nov. 4.—John H. Roberts, editor of the Montreal weekly paper, The Axe, is still in the custody of the sergeant-at-arms at the Quebec Legislature, pursuant to the order of the legislative assembly after he was questioned on Thursday.

One thing is certain, and that is that the premier is far more at his ease than the sergeant-at-arms, who when Mr. Roberts was given into his custody on Thursday, seemed rather at a loss what to do with him, but this question was soon settled by taking Mr. Roberts to the headquarters of the provincial police in the basement of the legislature.

**FIND YOUTH GUILTY IN
MINE MASSACRE CHARGE**

Special to The Advertiser.
Wellsburg, Va., Nov. 4.—The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of John Kaminski, 19-year-old miner, charged with first degree murder on indictments growing out of the Cliftonville mine massacre July 17.

Mr. Rouatt definitely announced that only on a summons from the police would he go to Cornwall, where Mrs. Rouatt is in custody.

"Indeed, I'll not go. I have had enough of her," were his words. "She always means debt and trouble, and I have helped her out sufficiently. This is the first time I have ever been able to locate here in order to start proceedings for divorce, and that is the thing."

Mr. Rouatt was outspoken in his admiration of his wife's dexterity as an adventuress, and speaks of her as an attractive woman personally.

"You would never think to look at her that she would be so slick," he says.

The husband has in possession letters from a woman in Detroit, from whom, on one pretense and another, Mrs. Rouatt inveigled a sum over a hundred dollars, passing under the name of Rose Nolan. The letters would indicate that the writer was in need of the money, and that she

BLAMES EDITOR IN QUEBEC CASE

Montreal Gazette Takes J. H.
Roberts, Charged With
Libel, to Task.

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, Nov. 4.—Discussing the summoning of J. H. Roberts before the bar of the house at Quebec because of allegations he made concerning two unnamed members of the Legislature in connection with the Blanche Garneau murder case, the Gazette this morning, says, editorially, in part, as follows:

"For the gravity of the allegation there can be no two opinions. The accusation is sweeping. Upon the head of every member of the Legislature falls the charge of complicity in murder, in which charge there is neither particularly definiteness nor direction as to individuals."

"The two members at whom the finger of accusation is pointed may be any two of the eighty odd members of the Assembly, and it is no marvel that with unanimous consent the house promptly proceeded to require the editor to step from behind the curtain of innuendo. Proper regard for personal reputation and the honour of the Legislature permitted no other course than that taken."

Calls for Caution.
"The plea that public interest justified publications not admissible in the case though in 'justissima causa' is a time-honored dictum which has its application in the instance. The very fact of existence of inflated public excitement over the case while the sub-judice is the Blanche Garneau murder investigation, and the responsibility for restraint and caution on the part of publicists is made doubly imperative by the fact that the case is being handled in a sensational manner."

"Mr. Roberts, being an accused upon whom the verdict has not been pronounced, the injunction not to prejudge the case while sub-judice is proper to observe, but there are some principles of journalism to be upheld here where reiteration is always timely."

"One is cleanliness. There is an instinctive repulsion on the part of the decent public against journalistic attacks upon public figures. A healthy body politic cannot thrive on putrid meat."

"The distinction of rumors of guilt is distinguished from the distinction of supporting evidence in possession of the authorities cannot constitute a basis for the vindication of the press, and we are convinced that when the free press of Canada requires a champion to speak in its defence it will not speak of the editor of The Axe."

Liberty vs. License.
"In the present case, liberty is confused with license and it is to be turned to Page 21, Column 4."

**CAN'T REMEMBER MARRIAGE
TO "PATRICIA O'CONNELL"**

BAYFIELD HUSBAND WANTS DIVORCE.

THE seas of matrimony have been sorely storm-tossed for the husband, James Bayfield, the husband of Patricia O'Connell, arrested in Cornwall recently for fraud, and remanded yesterday in court.

He came to London Saturday morning to engage a lawyer regarding the case while a speedy divorce from his wife.

According to his story, the marriage commenced on a basis even less secure than that of a whirlwind courtship.

"I strongly suspect," he stated, "that when the ceremony took place I must have been under the influence of some powerful agent, although I have no recollection of it whatever, although immigration authorities state that it took place in Trafalgar Square, London, but at what church I don't know."

The wife, however, is claimed to be a Roman Catholic.

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FILES COUNTER CLAIM TO LIEN ON COLLEGIATE

Kingston Construction Com-
pany Alleges Sub-Contractor
Failed in Contract.

DELAY UNAVOIDABLE

Local Builders Show Inability
To Get Material by
Reason of Strike.

There is another development in the Central Collegiate Institute situation, further light being shed by board of education authorities Saturday.

The Kingston Construction Company has filed a counter-claim to one of the liens placed on the building by local sub-contractors, alleging non-payment of just dues.

The company now claims that the sub-contractors in question have failed to fulfill their contract with the college, and that the construction of the collegiate was thereby held up for a considerable period.

Unable to Get Material.
The sub-contractors of the college, answer this charge with the defence that they were unable to secure, within the specified time, the material necessary for the building, by reason of a strike in the United States, which lasted for several weeks. The coal strike is not referred to, however.

The above is the wording of the current of this type was through no fault of theirs.

How court action, as a means toward a final settlement of the situation, can be avoided is now a problem that puzzles members of the board of education, they frankly assert.

Although at a general meeting several weeks ago, they voted to accept the structure and were willing to accept the contract as having been concluded, if certain alleged defects were remedied, no reply to this proposition has been forthcoming from the Kingston Company.

No Further Payments.
Now the city solicitor advises that no further payments be made to either the contractors or sub-contractors, but as far as can be definitely ascertained he does not recommend any definite drastic action by the school trustees as a means to hasten a settlement.

In the meanwhile the school authorities, except for the non-payment of any description has been received from the Kingston company in many "moons" and the contract has been accepted and fulfilled until connection with certain repairs to the basement of the new school.

The school authorities say there are a few "odds and ends" to be straightened out.

**FIRST WANTED MOTHER,
THEN FAIR DAUGHTER**

So Whole Family Is Broken Up and
Murder Charge May Be
Result.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—Armed with an axe, Michael Joseph Gagliardi, 30, of the West Side, today charged his daughter Bernice, aged 18.

Mrs. Gagliardi was probably fatally wounded.

The attack was the outcome of a quarrel between the three arising over Gagliardi's affection for Bernice, after he promised to marry Mrs. Gagliardi, the police stated.

Gagliardi escaped after the attack.

APPEARS IN COURT.
Cornwall, Ont., Nov. 4.—Patricia O'Connell, alias Rose Nolan, alias Miss P. Shaughnessy, alias Mrs. Robinson, alias Mrs. James Rouatt, who was arrested here Wednesday afternoon by Chief Paterson on charges of attempting to defraud Alex. Lauck, pres. of the Windsor Hotel, out of a bond and lodging bill, and for endeavoring to secure money from H. Clark of Toronto, a commercial traveler, today appeared in court before Police Magistrate Cline to answer the charges. The woman vigorously denied the latter charge, and it was eventually withdrawn by Chief Paterson.

She said, in answer to questions by the magistrate, that she believed her husband, James Rouatt, was living in Bayfield, a village not far from Goderich, Ont., where his mother was residing.

After considering the circumstances, Magistrate Cline decided he would remand her to jail for a week, and in the meantime he will write to Bayfield in an effort to locate her husband, and see what he will do to help her out of her difficulties.

MEET DESIRES OF CANADA ON EMBARGO PACT

Britain Said To Have Granted
Ninety Per Cent of
Demands.

AGREEMENT RECIPROCAL

Give Conditions of Agreement
Governing Two Classes
of Cattle.

Special to The Advertiser.
Ottawa, Nov. 3.—That from the new regulations governing the movement of cattle between Canada and Great Britain, which have been agreed upon by the special committee appointed for the purpose, and by the Canadian representative which conferred with it, the Dominion has secured 90 per cent of her demands, is the impression created here from a perusal of the cable reports, the gist of which have been made public by the minister of agriculture this evening.

The agreement is reciprocal as between the two countries, and consists of two parts, one relating to non-breeding cattle or steers, the other to breeding animals, including heifers, cows and bulls.

The new British government has ratified the agreement reached, but it is provided that in the case of breeding animals authority will be required in the form of a general order from the British ministry of agriculture, and that in the case of non-breeding animals, either of which can, in effect, veto the proposals.

The above is the wording of the cable message received, and the words "Both houses of parliament" are taken to mean both parliament, of Canada and that of Great Britain.

Require Quarantine.
In the case of non-breeding animals, or steers, a three-day quarantine prior to ocean shipment is required. So far as delay is concerned there is no quarantine at all, inasmuch as it may be observed either at the initial points of shipment, on rail transit, or at the point of destination, at the option of the shipper himself.

In addition, the usual certificate of health must be provided before the animals leave the initial point of shipment. Shipments shall be from Canadian ports only, and the animals must be direct. Periodical examination by veterinary officers on the voyage, and a certificate of health, shall be an examination by veterinary officers of the British ministry of agriculture.

Remove Embargo.
The embargo has been removed in respect to the most important relative to Canadian exportable cattle named stocker steers. Apparently, however, there has been no change in the minds of those who trained the new proposals as to the acceptability of the proposed regulations regarding breeding cattle.

Canada sends few breeding cattle to Great Britain. The latter country sends many breeding cattle to Canada, and the embargo provision is a fairly reliable means of protection, and Great Britain cannot recently of the continuous bill of good health which Canada enjoys.

Meet Tuesday.
The regular session of the city council is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 7, as Monday is a holiday. If it is proposed to submit the entire proposition at this meeting with a report from A. E. Bunnell as to the estimated valuation of the city lines, it will have to be without a session of the transportation commission, claim members of the council.

If not, it will be necessary to hold a special session of the city council on Wednesday or Thursday. The claim is made frankly that this will allow but little time for a thorough consideration of the situation by the aldermen, who assert that they should at least have a day or two to digest the mass of information and data that will be before them.

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**C. P. R. TO OPEN
FOUR BIG SHOPS**

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, Que., Nov. 4.—The four main C. P. R. coach shops at Angus, Winnipeg, Ogden and Vancouver will reopen on Nov. 20, when 3,500 men will return to work. This was decided at a meeting of the C. P. R. management last evening.

It is thought probable that all men in the C. P. R. coach shops from coast to coast will be back at work by the end of the month.

**This Baboon Is Having the Time of
His Young Life Chasing New Yorkers**

Special to The Advertiser.
Babylon, N. Y., Nov. 4.—A baboon abroad in Babylon today struck terror in the hearts of many residents, and caused a "murder" of a young man in the Rue Morgue, while search parties heavily armed beat the woods around venerable Long Island estates.

The beast, broad of chest, and long of arm, standing "as high as a man," according to a youth who was attacked and bruised, is believed by popular fancy to have escaped from a bootlegger's craft.

It was reported lurking in the shrubbery, climbing to roofs of houses, and climbing down lightning rods, and general monkeyshines that have thrown servants of the wealthy families in the neighborhood into a panic of nights.

The baboon attacked a boy, according to the boy, knocked him down with a sweep of his hairy arm, leaped upon him to mangle his remains, and was driven off by a faithful collie dog.

Agents of the S. P. C. A. have consented to look up the "baboon," and joined the search parties.



WILL VISIT AMERICA.
KING ALFONSO XIII of Spain, sports-loving monarch, and his consort, Queen Victoria, announce they'll soon visit the United States.

SEE PLOT OVER CITY RAILWAY

Councillors Fear Beck Will
Bring in Revamped Hydro
Report.

As Saturday passes and there is no Board of Councils meeting from Toronto, despite the assurance of Mayor Cameron Wilson, opponents of the suggested purchase of the London street railway predict that the document in question will not be submitted to the city council until Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission, and members of the city council, who commission, arrives in their midst with a bundle of papers under his arm.

There is so little time left, assert members of the city council, who stoutly oppose the purchase by the city of the street railway lines, that they can see no chance of a city hall attempt on the part of Sir Adam Beck to "jam a re-vamped" hydro report of the railway's valuation down their throats at one sitting.

All bylaws that are to be submitted to the ratepayers must be advertised at least three weeks before the election day, excluding Sundays. This sets the last date at Nov. 11. In order, however, that the bylaw be drafted by the city solicitor and presented to the city council, another day must be allowed. This sets Friday, Nov. 10, as the last day.

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Kept Certificate.
"Mr. Hearn said he would look after it."

"Did you have your first wedding Turn to Page 3, Column 3."

WOMAN ENTERS UNION THOUGH HUSBAND LIVES

Mrs. May Johnston and Henry
Johnston Held For
Sentence.

3 CONVICTIONS IN 2 DAYS

Local Court Does Rustling
Business in Unravelling
Marriage Tangles.

Mrs. May Johnston, 53 Adelaide street, and Fred C. Hearn of this city were convicted of bigamy in police court this morning. Mrs. Johnston having married Hearn while her husband, Henry Johnston, was living, and the court deciding Hearn knew she had a husband when he married her. They were remanded a week for sentence.

Mrs. Johnston pleaded guilty, but Hearn declared himself to be innocent, claiming Mrs. Johnston told him Henry Johnston was dead, although Hearn had appeared against husband No. 1 in an assault case in city police court just seven days prior to the second marriage.

On November 3, 1919, Johnston stated he married the girl prisoner. Her maiden name was May Feary. On January 15, 1921, a child was born to them, he said. In July, 1921, he testified he met his wife and Hearn on the corner of Hill and Waterloo streets, and hit Hearn for hitting with his wife. Johnston was convicted of assault in court for this time, and Hearn was also convicted. Magistrate Graydon warned Hearn to keep away from Mrs. Johnston, witness declared.

Later Johnston went to the west and returned six weeks ago and found his wife living with her mother. He had heard she had been married to Johnston.

Then he interviewed Hearn, the latter told him that if he had married his wife, he must have been "doped" by either her or her mother, Arvilla Feary, the mother-in-law, declared she had never seen Hearn, and that she was going with her daughter, as she was a married woman. "He had been going with my younger daughter previously, but that union was terminated," Mrs. Feary said. "Mr. Hearn told me he would go with my daughter, Mrs. Johnston, if I had a mind to let him."

May Johnston admitted going through the form of marriage with Hearn in St. Thomas, and had seen Hearn first in Guelph, where she went there to live, but she had never met him there. Later she saw him when he was a patient in Victoria Hospital, London.

Goes to St. Thomas.
"I told him I was married when he asked me," she exclaimed. "When I was taking care of an aunt in St. Thomas, he went there."

"Did you go anywhere in St. Thomas?"

"Only to the minister's."

"Wasn't that rather important?"

"Yes, too important."

"He threatened to kill me and Mrs. Johnston if I did not marry him and the minister's he had something in a handkerchief, and put it to my face."

"Rev. Mr. Rogers."

"Were you