

THE WEATHER:
COLDER AND SNOW FLURRIES.
FRIDAY—FAIR, COLDER.

61ST YEAR. NO. 23831

London Evening Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1923. —EIGHTEEN PAGES.

"SPORTING GREEN"
ON THE STREET AT 6:00
WITH LATE NEWS.

THREE CENTS.

WILL LAUNCH ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE PARTY Judges Are Choosing From Over 500 Lovely Children

DRURY WILL HEAD NEW PARTY THAT WILL PUT INTO EFFECT "BROADENING-OUT" POLICY

Arrangements Have Been Made
for Official Inauguration
Early in January.

MAKE NOMINATIONS

Officers of Organization Will Be
Selected at This Afternoon's
Session.

Special to The Advertiser
By a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Dec. 13.—The Progressive
Party of the Province of Ontario will
be launched in the early days of 1924.
The Advertiser learned today from
undisputed sources.

Arrangements have already been
made for the creation of the new
party and the official inauguration of
the now famous Drury "broadening-
out" policy.

On January 3, The Advertiser has
been informed by E. C. Drury's closest
supporters, a meeting will be held in
Toronto at which will attend both
provincial and federal adherents of
the Progressive movement and when
it is proposed that birth shall be
given to the new movement in this
Province.

Notwithstanding the fact that the
Toronto Tory papers are attempting
to discount the true significance of
last night's spectacular develop-
ments at the U. F. O. convention in
Massey Hall, the Drury followers are
rejoicing today and quite outspoken
in their declarations that the passing
of the famous resolution last night
meant a distinct victory for the
former premier of this province.

The Tories speak glibly of a "com-
promise" between the Druryites and the
Morrisonites and even go so far as
to claim that "J. J." has achieved
a skillful and strategic move, "put-
ting one over on Drury when he
wasn't expecting it."

Drury To Head Party.

But the Druryites promptly dis-
credit this report today and although
the "man from Crown Hill" was not
in evidence at this morning's session
he was the "most pleased person in
Toronto" early this morning when
the gathering dispersed. His "last
ditch" followers are equally jubilant
while the Morrisonites are keeping
their peace.

The feeling is uppermost here to-
day that Hon. E. C. Drury will be
asked to head the Ontario Progress-
ives.

R. H. Halbert, the federal Progress-
ive member from North Ontario,
whose fighting address last night for
continued political action (exclusive
of the U. F. O. organization) and
credited as one of the most vigorous
Druryites in attendance at the con-
vention.

Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

AGRICULTURE PROPOSED FOR MATRICULATION

Ontario University Men Will Discuss Question at Annual Meeting.

Abolition of the September supple-
mental examination and the
granting of permission to substitute
agriculture for physics and chemis-
try in the junior matriculation, are
the subjects to be discussed at the
annual meeting of delegates from On-
tario universities to be held in To-
ronto shortly.

W. Sherwood Fox, dean of the Col-
lege of Arts of the University of
Western Ontario, and Dr. K. P. Nev-
ille will attend the conference. Dr.
Neville stated today that it was un-
likely the London representatives
would make any recommendations at
the meeting, local college officials be-
ing well satisfied with the matricu-
lation requirements as they are now.

HE WHO GIVETH LIQUOR TO REDSKINS, BEWARE

Magistrate Intimates Con- sequences as Young Brave is Fined Ten Dollars.

Persons who supply Indians with
liquor will be severely dealt with
if caught, Magistrate Graydon in-
timated this morning when a young
brave from the Muncey reserve
steadfastly refused to tell the court
where he had picked up the joy fluid
that landed him in the police net.

"What do you work at?" asked the
court.

"I'm in the laboring class," re-
sponded the prisoner.

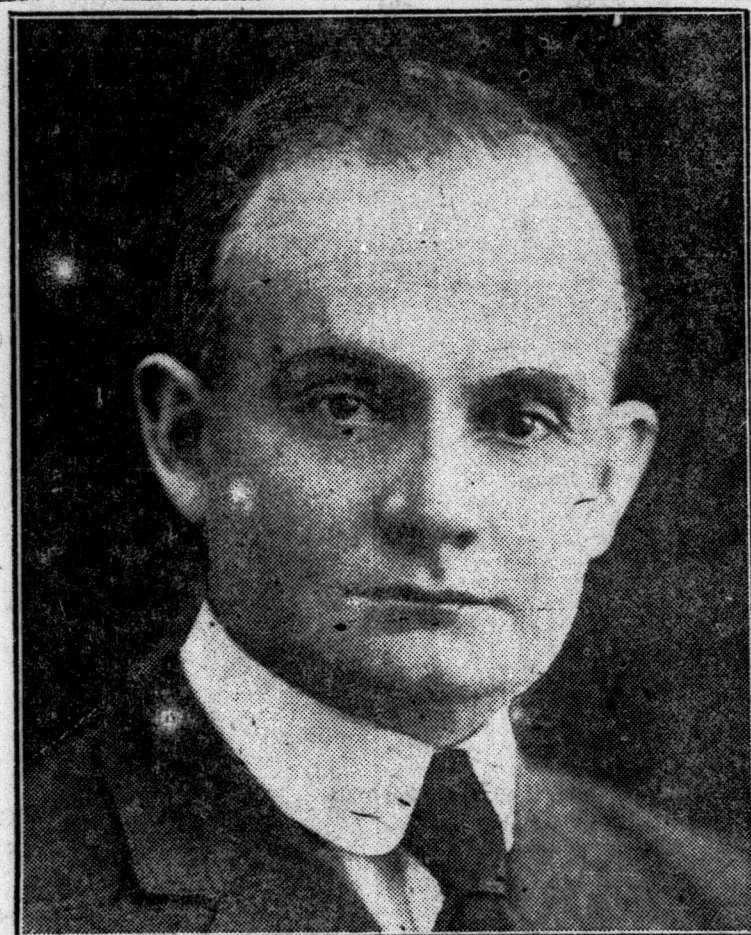
"What's your father's name?"

"Oliver."

"Where does he live, on the
reserve?"

"He's dead."

"All right, ten dollars and costs."



SOON TO REALIZE FONDEST HOPE
E. C. Drury, former U. F. O. premier, who will lead the new Ontario
Progressive party that will be launched in a few weeks. "The Man from
Crown Hill" has staged a real comeback with all factions of the United
Farmers of Ontario.

Mild Period Is At An End; Cold Weather on the Way, Snow Here For Christmas

Weather Prognosticators Say London Is Now in for a Cold Snap.

WINTER ON THE WAY

Same Day Last December Mer-
cury Fell to Point Seven De-
grees Below Zero.

Girls! Get your galoshes. The
weatherman says we are in for a
cold period. Today Londoners ex-
perienced snow flurries and slush.

A year ago yesterday the same sort
of weather prevailed. On the morn-
ing of the 13th of December last
year that uncertain column of mer-
cury in the thermometer took a
sinking spell, floundered to 7 de-
grees below zero and hovered about
that position for a few days. Evi-
dently this variety of weather her-
alds the approach of a real cold
spell.

Two years ago today the tempera-
ture was 20 degrees above with an
inch of snowfall. Last year at this
time the snow was several inches
deep. Up until today London has
had little or no snow at all and there
was ground for the opinion that the
climate was changing. Indeed some
citizens had visions of neglecting to
buy a overcoat in order that they
might invest the money in a light
Palm Beach suit with shoes to match.
On Tuesday all tennis courts at
Thames Park were in use. Some en-
thusiastic players had their coats off
and were playing as on a warm July
day. This, according to tennis ex-
perts, is the latest the game has
ever been played in London. Up un-
til Tuesday the baseball season was
not over either. Games were being
played nearly every day at Sunning-
dale Park, but if weather prognosticators
can be taken at their word the day
for summer sports is over. The weath-
erman says Christmas week will
be the real old fashioned kind and
Santa Claus will come in all the
white splendor to which he is ac-
customed.

If weather conditions of former
years are any indication London will
shortly be in the throes of a cold
spell, authorities stated this morn-
ing. Generally a mild spell leads to
a cold period and it is expected the
two or three weeks of unseasonable
weather which have prevailed lately
will be followed by a cold wintry
Christmas. The accompanying com-
parison of temperatures and weather
conditions of December last year and
this will serve to emphasize the dif-
ference between the two years.

Last Winter Was Colder

1922.	High	Low	Shower
Dec. 1	46	32	...
Dec. 2	56	40	...
Dec. 3	38	30	...
Dec. 4	42	38	...
Dec. 5	42	38	...
Dec. 6	34	17	...
Dec. 7	27	20	...
Dec. 8	30	24	...
Dec. 9	51	27	...
Dec. 10	31	21	...
Dec. 11	41	38	...
Dec. 12	41	38	...
Dec. 13	41	38	...
1923	High	Low	
Dec. 1	48	35	...
Dec. 2	48	36	...
Dec. 3	41	31	...
Dec. 4	42	36	...
Dec. 5	40	34	...
Dec. 6	40	34	...
Dec. 7	40	34	...
Dec. 8	45	41	...
Dec. 9	48	34	...
Dec. 10	47	32	...
Dec. 11	48	32	...
Dec. 12	38	29	...

WAR VESSELS GATHER OFF PORT OF CANTON

Associated Press Despatch.
Peking, Dec. 13.—The foreign
diplomatic corps, replying to an in-
quiry by the Chinese foreign office,
says that war vessels are concen-
trated off Canton in order to safe-
guard the maritime customs. The
diplomats add that no naval forces
have been landed. Northern army
troops have reached the outskirts of
Chung King, Szechuen Province, and
Japanese marines have been landed
there to protect the foreign residents.

LLOYDS TO BUILD SIX MILLION-DOLLAR HOME

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 13.—Lloyd's, the famous
marine and general insurance corpora-
tion, has decided to remove from the
Royal Exchange, where its headquarters
have been for 140 years, and build itself
a new home at an estimated cost of
\$6,000,000. Lloyd's had its origin in a
small coffee house about 1688.

DENIES CONSERVATIVES BOUGHT MORNING POST

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 13.—Conservative
headquarters denies the report which
has been in circulation that the party
has purchased the Morning Post. It
is generally believed, however, that
the Post virtually is in the mar-
ket.

LEADING MEN OF DOMINION PAY TRIBUTE AT FUNERAL

Remains of Lord Shaughnessy
Laid to Rest in Montreal
Cemetery.

THRONGS LINE ROUTE

Crowds Bow in Sorrow as
Last Rites Are Per-
formed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 13.—The extraor-
dinary range of friendship enjoyed
by the late Lord Shaughnessy in his
lifetime was apparent this morning
when representatives of the state,
the church, the bench, the profes-
sions, executives of great business
organizations and many from humb-
ler walks of life, attended the fun-
eral of the late baron, while the route
of the funeral procession was lined
with throngs of people.

The body of the master railroader
was removed from his late residence
to St. Patrick's Church, where it was
received by Rt. Rev. Monsignor John
E. Donnelly, pastor of St. Anthony's,
the parish in which Lord Shaughnessy
resided. The solemn high mass of
 requiem was celebrated by
Rev. Gerald McShane, rector of St.
Patrick's and spiritual adviser of
Lord Shaughnessy. Rev. Thomas F.
Haffernan served as deacon of the
mass and Rev. John L. O'Rourke,
chancellor of the arch diocese served
as sub deacon. His grace, Arch-
bishop Gauthier, was present in the
sanctuary and after the mass officiated
at the solemn "Libera."

The burial service at Cote Des
Neiges Cemetery was conducted by
Rev. H. W. Hingston, S.J., rector of
Loyola College, Montreal.

The prime minister, Rt. Hon. W. L.
Mackenzie King, Sir Louis Gouin,
minister of justice, Hon. James A.
Robb, minister of immigration and
settling minister of finance, and Sen-
ator Raul Dandurand, government
senate leader, attended as represen-
tatives of the government. The gov-
ernor general, Baron Byng of Vimy,
who is on a tour of the eastern town-
ships, was represented by his aide de
camp, Major Willis O'Connor of Ot-
tawa.

DENIED THE CHARGE, BUT FINE IMPOSED

Motorist Parts With \$3 and
Costs for Driving Without
Lights.

Norman A. Roberts was forced to
part with \$3 and costs in police court
this morning for the privilege of
motoring along Dundas street last
Saturday night minus lights. Con-
stable Pope stated Mr. Roberts was
the driver of the car, while the de-
fendant stoutly maintained he had
not been on Dundas street at that
time.

"I never drive without lights," de-
clared Mr. Roberts.

"I'm afraid I'll have to accept the con-
stable's word," replied the court.

"I still think the constable is
wrong," came back Roberts. "I don't
see how he could get my number, be-
cause it was pretty dirty."

"Then you should be up on another
charge," observed Mr. Graydon.

"However, I have disposed of your
case now."

ASKS BALDWIN'S PLAN ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 13.—The Baldwin gov-
ernment was called upon by the Labor
Party in a resolution passed during an
executive session of the party this
morning to make an immediate public
announcement of its plans for dealing
with unemployment problem.

The party also passed a resolution
expressing complete confidence in Ram-
say MacDonald, the party leader, and
voicing belief that he should be "called
upon to assume high office, he will in
all his actions consider the well-being
of the nation in seeking to apply the
principles of the labor movement."

OXFORD UNIVERSITY ELECTS CONSERVATIVES

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 13.—Oxford Universi-
ty, with two seats, again has re-
turned two Conservatives to repre-
sent that institution in the House of
Commons. Sir Charles Oman, whose
vote was 2,950, and Lord Hugh Cecil,
2,712, being re-elected. Professor
Gilbert Murray, Liberal, ran third, as
was the case in the general election
of 1922.

ASK RELIEF FOR UNEMPLOYED INSTEAD OF SALARY INCREASES

That the nine thousand dollars set
aside by the city fathers for increases
to the city hall staff should be used
to ameliorate conditions existing to-
day in London East by reason of un-
employment, is the suggestion of the
mayor.

"It's this way," he said, "the fel-
lows in the city hall have jobs, and
the men out in the east haven't. The
money is actual cash, set aside
by the city, and is to be used as the
city thinks fit. I don't mean that the
situation."

BAPTISTS WILL MEET IN LONDON NEXT YEAR

Annual Convention of Baptists
in Ontario and Quebec to
Be Held Here.

IN TALBOT ST. CHURCH

First Time Convention Has Met
in London Since 1915—
Expect 1,000 Delegates.

For the first time in ten years the
annual convention of the Baptist
churches of Ontario and Quebec will
be held in London next year. By a
unanimous vote, the congregation of
the Talbot Street Baptist Church re-
cently complied with the request of
the associated churches that their
convention in October, 1924, be held
in that church, thus bringing the
convention to London for the first
time since it was held in Adelaide
Street Baptist Church, nine years
ago.

The convention which is held an-
nually about the third week in October
from the Friday until Thursday, will
be estimated, bring to the city about
1,000 representatives of the Baptist
Church in the two provinces.

The executive committee are al-
ways in charge of the convention
program, but a local committee which
has not yet been appointed, will be
expected to handle all the arrange-
ments for billeting and for the ex-
tending of hospitality to the de-
legates. This committee will include
representatives from all the Baptist
churches of the city.

The decision to request that the
next convention to be held in this
city was reached at the last October
convention in Montreal, when it was
thought that London would be a con-
venient and central point at which
the delegates might meet. The last
convention held in the Talbot Street
Baptist Church took place nearly 20
years ago.

With the congregation of the Tal-
bot Street Baptist Church having
acted on the suggestion of the ex-
ecutive committee and extended an in-
vitation to the 1924 convention, the
further steps will be taken officially
now until next June with regard to
the convention which will bring
to the city a large number of points in both
Ontario and Quebec.

LABOR PARTY DEMANDS DEFINITE INFORMATION ON RELIEF MEAS- URES INTENDED.

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Lovely Children Everywhere



LOVELY CHILDREN FROM PETROLIA AND LONDON.

These two little girls are among those who have reached The
Advertiser in the search for the Loveliest Child in Western On-
tario. On the left is Mary Jane MacKichan, 5-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacKichan of Petrolia. On the right is Doris
Grace Turner, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C.
M. Turner, 286 Huron street, London. The search for the Loveliest
Child closed last night at midnight, and the photographs go to
the judges today for preliminary selections.

FIVE HUNDRED CHILDREN AND EACH ONE IS LOVELY

Judges Began This Afternoon
Difficult Task of Choosing
Loveliest Child.

CAME TILL MIDNIGHT

Photographs Arrived at Last
Minute—List Closed With
Over Five Hundred.

Over five hundred lovely children!
Half a battalion!

Little girls and boys, dark and fair,
grave and gay—all sorts of children,
and all of them lovely.

They have reached The Advertiser
in the search for the Loveliest Child
in London and the western counties.
They came in from London right up
until midnight last night and the list
closed at noon today when the last
of yesterday's mail arrived with more
children from the counties.

This afternoon the judges met at
the Public Library, which had been
placed at their disposal by the
courtesy of Richard Crouch, B.A.,
city librarian.

All the photographs were carried in
with great ceremony—bundles and
bundles of them, and the work of
selection began.

This business of selection is a real
task. Take half a dozen children's
pictures and see how difficult it is to
decide on the loveliest one. Then
imagine what it is like to choose from
five hundred—a process of continuous
elimination. The most difficult part
of all, of course, comes when the
five hundred old photographs have
been reduced to twenty or thirty and
the final choices must be made.

The list of all the Lovely Children
will be given in The Advertiser on
Saturday, and the judges' decisions
will probably be available on Monday
or Tuesday. Santa Claus is sending
out his invitations to the big Chil-
dren's Party early next week, and the
nicest part of the whole six weeks
of search will come a week from Sat-
urday when all the Lovely Children
come together to receive the prizes,
to meet Santa Claus, and to have a
good time.

All the children in London will be
invited to the party, with special
places for the boys and girls in the
orphanages and hospitals. The Ad-
vertiser will tell you more about it
next week.

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PUBLICITY AGENT FOR CITY IDEA OF WENIGE

Mayor Denies That He Issued
Order to Bring About Con-
dition of Silence.

SAYS REPORTS UNFAIR

Suggests Buying Advertising
Space and Hiring Publicity
Man to Report Meetings.

Mayor Wenige today denies a story
in a local paper that he had issued
an edict to all city officials, ordering
them not to talk to newspaper men
on affairs of the city.

"What I actually told the officials
in the employ of the city," he said,
"was this: 'You must not give any
statements to the press that are not
entirely true.' I emphasized the fact
that considerable harm had been
done already to London by ridiculous
and often scandalous stories obtained
either from aldermen or officials, and
which represented but one side of the
case."

"Both in the committee meetings
and in the council meetings the re-
porters take some phase of discus-
sion that appeals to them and their
view of civic affairs, and then build
the whole of their story around this
one thing. Very often this account
does harm to all of us."

Wants Civic Reporter.

The remedy suggested by the mayor
is that a sum should be set aside by
the city every year for publicity work.
He would have an official civic re-
porter, who would tell the public
through paid space in the papers just
what happened, and was said, and
who said it and the acting of the
committees and council. The mayor
believes this is the best way to get
the facts of the civic administration
before the public, and that it would
constitute a check on the actions
and votes of all aldermen at the
end of the year of service.

"I am an advertiser, and a man
who has always believed in the value
of publicity," he related. "Just
imagine, however, trusting the pub-
lic with the affairs of an eight-
million corporation to the hands of
a newspaper reporter. It's foolish.
No private corporation would do it.
I want the truth and the whole truth,
and nothing but the truth, told of
every move of the city council and
by the city officials, and I am of
the opinion that the only way to tell
it to the public is to take paid space
in the papers and have our own civic
publicity man."

Would Spend \$5,000 Annually.
The mayor thought \$5,000
would be sufficient to accomplish this,
and remarked that it was well worth
while to spend such a sum to tell the
shareholders in a corporation the size
of London just what was being done
by their elected representatives on
every activity undertaken by the
council.

"There is no doubt in my mind,"
he added, "that the city of London
has suffered incalculable harm from
incorrect reports issued to the pub-
lic of the meetings and actions of
the council. For the sake of the
city's good name, I think a change in
the policy of distributing news is
needed. As to the cost of taking ad-
vertising space in newspapers, it's merely
that the officials must tell the truth on all
matters. That's all."

The mayor delivered a parting
shot as the reporter left the city hall.
"It's just this way, if we can't get
unbiased reports in the papers in
London, we shall have to bar news-
papermen from all civic meetings.
And that's a thing I don't want to
do."

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera-
tures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 44; lowest, 27.
The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 43; lowest, 43.

Barometrical Readings.
Wednesday—8 p.m.—29.07.
Today—8 a.m.—28.85.

Today—Strong winds or gales from
the northwest, and turning colder to-
night, with light snow flurries.
Friday—Fresh to strong west to north-
west winds; mostly fair and colder.

In the Western Provinces the weather
has been fair and colder.

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

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	44	40	Cloudy
Calgary	39	...	Clear
Winnipeg	29	6	Clear
Port Arthur	34	...	Clear
Perry Sound	40	24	Rain
Toronto	44	42	Rain
Kingston	44	44	Rain
Ottawa	42	38	Rain
Montreal	40	38	Cloudy
Quebec	33	34	Rain
Father Point	22	26	Clear
Halifax	38	24	Cloudy
St. John	38	30	Cloudy