62ND YEAR. NO. 24375 MAN KILLED BY L

Arrival of Election Writ Plunges City Into Campaign

4,000 VOLT CURRENT IS FATAL

Edward Demurt of Kitchener **Electrocuted on High-Tension** Line Near City.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS

Coroner Dr. J. C. Wilson Orders Inquest Into Gravel Road Fatality.

Edward Demurt, of Kitchener, a hydro-electric lineman, was electrocuted this morning on the Sarnia gravel road a short distance out of London, when his hand came in contact with a high voltage wire on which he was working.

Demurt was killed almost instantly when his body received a current of 4,000 volts. He fell backwards, but a safety strap which fastened him to a high post, saved a fall to the

ground.

He was engaged with other workmen in installing a new line along the Sarnia Gravel road near Brescia hall. In cutting a wire, one end of which became grounded as it was severed, his body received the electric current. His fellow workers managed to lift the charged wire from his body and supporting him on their shoulders and supporting him on their shoulders

bere him to the ground.

Coroner Dr. Cameron Wilson, who was called immediately, stated that death was instantaneous. He ordered an inquest. The body will be viewed by a coroner's jury at Logan's funeral home this evening.

Demurt, who had been living in London for only a few weeks during

Demurt, who had been living in London for only a few weeks during the time that he worked in this district, was employed by the provincial hydro-electric commission. He was an experienced workman.

His mother lives in Kitchener. Two other brothers, who are the only survivors, reside in Detroit. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

TARIFF ADVISORY BOARD DENIES APPOINTMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 8—Official denial was made today of the report to the effect that Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith of Vanhad been appointed to the couver had been appointed tariff advisory board.
While Mrs. Smith's name had been rumored as a likely appointee, it is definitely stated that no appointments whatever have so far been ments whatever have so far been so the tariff made by the government to the tariff

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES. Canadian Press Despatch
Kingston, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Wannamaker died in Picton general hospital
last night from injuries received in a

fire that started when she attempted to light a stove with coal oil on the farm owned by Dr. Heaslip of Picton, where she lived.

ton, where she lived.

The house was burned to the ground despite efforts of neighbors and firemen. Damage amounts to and firemen. Damage a several thousand dollars.

The Weather

FORECASTS Today-Moderfresh ate to fresi fair and cool. Wednesday Easterly winds;

fair at first, fol-lowed by show-The pressure is comparatively low over the Guif of St. Lawrence and on the Atlantic

coast, while an area of high pressure has come in over the great lakes from The weather has been unsettled, with showers in Quebec and the maritime provinces, and cloudy to fair in Ontario

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. kenzie King returned from south-dozen prospects for the vacancy, though some of the aldermen are in western Ontario to the more central

High. Cloudy Victoria . Clear Calgary Parry Sound..... 72 Fair Kingston Cloudy Quebec 64 Father Point.... 52

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 72; lowest, 62. st 67: lowest. 57.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Sun rises at 5:48 a.m. and sets at 6:42 p.m. (Standard time.)

Barometric Readings. Monday—8 p.m., 29.22. Today 8 a.m., 29.25.

Baby Show Champions



LABOR DAY'S PRIZE BABIES.

The pride of London's babyland was entered in the baby show at the nnual Labor Day celebration at Queen's park yesterday. In the top picture are shown Ruth and Ruby Nixon of 1025 King street, who were adjudged the best twins. The winners of the cups donated by the late Sir Adam Beck for the champion boy and girl are pictured in the bottom photo. They are Billy Glover, 332 Simcoe street, and Elaine Noitie, 19

Street Railway Begins Improvement of Askin St., But Paving Is Delayed the university of Western Ontario will not return to London. He has accepted a post as associate profes-

indertaken this year, unless on the

these people take favorable action.

contemplates. The mayor promises

Moore pointedly, "when half or

one-third the amount of money invested here at home will assure

a fine new hotel for London, one of the city's greatest needs as a community at the present time?"

London citizens hold stock, it was stated, in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto; Prince Edward Hotel, Winders and Mount Royal

Hotel, Windsor, and Mount Royal

Hotel, Montreal, to the extent of twice or three times preferred stock issue of \$300,000 to be put

on the local market this week for

Typhoon Takes Death Toll of 35

Associated Press Despatch.
Manila, Sept. 8.—Thirty-five
fishermen are believed to have
been drowned in a typhoon in the
Suiu Sea, near the island of Palawan. constabulary reports from
Occidental, Negros province indicate. An account of the tragedy
was brought ashore by five survivors, who drifted in a sailboatefter hattling with a gale for sevbattling with a gale for sev

PREMIER SPEAKING AT ERINDALE TODAY

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King Speaking in Interests of W. R. P. Parker.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 8.—Premier W. M. King spoke briefly at the luncheon of directors of the Canadian National Exhibition today after spending the morning dealing with private busi-ness. After congratulating the directors on the excellence of the fair and wishing them continued success, the premier referred briefly to the international policies of Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 8.-Premier Macpart of the province today in the favor of leaving the a continued on Page 11, Column 6.

In three out-of-town hotels In three out-of-town hotels
London investors own double or
treble the amount of stock to be
sold locally in connection with
the new million-dollar hotel to

This statement was made by John S. Moore, manager of the

London & Western Trusts Com-

pany, to the hotel campaign committee on Saturday night, and verified by D. B. Weldon, bond

"Why should Londoners sup-port outside hotels," asked Mr.

be built on Federal square.

Londoners Big Investors

In Out-of-Town Hotel Stock

Lifting of Restriction at GETS APPLICATIONS

BEER WILL

BE SOLD AT

License Board Will Deal With Requests in the Near Future.

province, Premier Ferguson announced today, following the experiment of selling it from booths at the Canadian National Exhibition. Application has to be made to the gov-ernment for permission to sell the beverage in this manner. The premier states that there have been no complaints regarding the sale of beer during the first ten days

of the exhibition, Several applications have already been received from the numerous fall fairs throughout the province, and are being dealt with by the license board under instructions Premier Ferguson, who is acting at-torney-general in the absence of Hon. W. F. Nickle.

Romance Languages Head at Western Not to Return From Year's Leave.

L. S. R. Problems To Be Chief
Topic at Tonight's Council Session.

MAYOR HAS SURPRISE

Versity. After serving five years, Dr. college of arts for five years, Dr. shanks was given leave of absence for a year to take up post-graduate work in the United States. He left here just before the university was moved to the new buildings. After moved to the new buildings. After an extensive tour of the United States he settled in Baltimore.

Professor Ira Wade, Ph.D., of prime minister, and iron out the details of the projected meeting with for schools were erected on land handed over to the company for missionary purposes at Oneida, Onon-days not to be taken as an indication of any new crisis in the situation of any new crisis in the situation, which, in fact, continued hope-tion which, in fact, continued hope-tion, which is fact, continued hop

Street railway improvements will The new head of the debe amongst the high spots at tonight's Shanks. session of the city council, when recommendations will be brought up for the paying of York street, from for the paving of York street, from Richmond to Talbot. Reconstruction the United States. Besides being the staff at Princeton he was for time head of the department of of street railway tracks in this mance languages at Marietta college. He will arrive here about Sept. 15,

block is expediting the move to pave Work was commenced this morning by the street railway company on Askin street where new tracks are peing laid. This improvement meets **BEFORE FROSTS** long-felt want, as the tracks there have been in worse shape than any ther part of the system. Paving on Askin street cannot be

Construction of New of ratepayers along the Early thoroughfare.

Ratepayers filed a petition against the initiation of the paving, according to City Engineer W. P. Near, and the work cannot be started until Collegiate is Plan of Committee.

In order to assure early constructhese people take favorable action.

The street railway company changed over from the old rails to new metals on York street on Sunday and construction work will be completed there within a week, in time for the paving which the city to rome for the paving which the city the board street makes the first sets in. Such are the plans of the building committee of the board the building committee of the contemplates. The mayor promises some important move in street railway matters tonight, but refuses to divulge the result of his negotiations with the street railway company during the past week.

the building committee of the board session that afternoon is expected to put its stamp of approval on revised plans.

Already the board has endorsed that the plans are following two special plans.

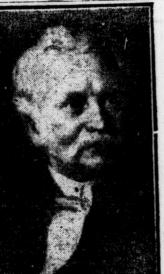
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Tonight the council may or may tentative plans. Following two spents appoint a commissioner to the not appoint a commissioner to the not appoint a commissioner to the not appoint a commissioner to the notative plans. Following two spents are the notative plans. Following two spents are not appoint a commissioner to the notative plans. London railway board to fill the vacancy there. There are a half details have been revised. In order to avoid severe lines in exterior architecture, board membe exterior architecture, board members have advocated changes to the original plan for the main entrance and alteration to the window designs. Other revisions include interior

decoration and wiring.

L. E. Carrothers, architect for the board, is working at top speed at finishing the revised plans. A spe-cial assistant has been engaged for him for a short time and specifica-tions should be ready for today's

ALLIED MINISTERS WILL



G. O. ALCORN, K.C.,

whose retirement from the position Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 8.—Four-point-four beer may be sold from booths without tables at the fall fairs in the province, Premier Ferguson anage, and has had a long and distin

Austen Chamberlain Sees Berlin Government's Entry Before Year.

WILL INVITE GERMANY. Associated Press Despatch.

Geneva, Sept. 8.—The allies have definitely decided to invite Germany to a conference for consideration of

will not return to London will points are assured of an early fall purposes.

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Princeton, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. ated by the resignation of Dr. security pact, with indications of the points on which differences of opin-This draft ion exist. basis of the negotiations with Dr

WILL CONSULT BALDWIN. Associated Press Despatch.

Geneva, Sept. 8 .- The British for eign secretary, Right Hon, Austen Chamberlain, and the French for-eign minister M. Briand, here for the league of nations meetings, plan to motor to Aix-les-Bains this afterto consult with Premier Baldwin of Great Britain regarding the security negotiations with Germany. The statesmen will seek an agree-ment concerning the desirability of despatching an invitation to Foreign despatching an invitation to Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany for a preliminary conference to consider the proposed Rhineland pact. Tonight or tomorrow the British and French ministers will consul-with Foreign Minister Vandervelde of Belgium and Vittorio Scialoia, repre senting Italy, on the same subjec

SUBSTITUTE DELEGATES.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 8 .- Senator Hewitt Bostock, speaker of the dominion senate, was appointed a substitute delegate for Canada to the meeting of the assembly of the league of na-tions, recently. Hon. Philippe Roy and Dr. W. R. Riddell are also sub-

stitute delegates.

Hon. R. Dandurand, Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner in London, and Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, were ap-pointed Canada's representatives. The calling of an election prevented Mr. Stewart attending the league, and Mr. Larkin, who has been in Cantownship Sunday night of household

CLAIMS GERMANS COULD

Crown Charges Misuse of Indians' Lands Lent Under Religious Charter.

SYNOD CO-DEFENDANT

Claim Sales of Tracts Illegal-Properties Were Acquired

chequer court action to recover some \$175.000 for the Indians from land sales put through by the New England company which has operated in Canada and the United States since 1662 under a charter given by King Charles the second. Co-defendants with the New England company are Edmund Sweet, trustee under the last will of Rev. Abraham Nelles, deceased and the incorporated synod ceased and the incorporated synod of the diocese of Huron. Murphy. Gunn and Murphy have been retained by the solicitor-general to prosecute the case, A. G. Chisholm acting as associate counsel with Major Al-bert Murphy. The land involved was at one time part of the various Indian reserves in Western Ontario

Charter Granted 1662. Associated Press Despatch.
Geneva, Sept. 8.—Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, hopes for Germany's entrance into the league of nations before the next session of the league assembly in 1926, he told journalists covering the league's activities at a luncheon this afternoon. land and parts adjacent in America and for the better civilizing, educat-

Protestant religion already owned and publicly professed by divers of them."

In January, 1793, the chiefs, warriors and women of the Six Nations became possessed of land on the Grand river, but it was not until 1836 that King William the fourth granted the Nations of the Six Nations in Stanley dance casino open every night in the notice of the six Nations of the Six Nations in Stanley dance casino open every night in the six Nations of the Six N

wrongfully sold, and demands an accounting of all such transactions and the amounts involved with interest that it may be paid over to the Six Nations Indians.

It is claimed that the Tuscarora parsonage lot has not been been by for many years and is now leased by rsonage lot has not been occupie the defendant company, rents and profits going to the defendant. Since 1923, however, the money has been going to the superintendent-general of Indian affairs for the benefit of the Six Nations.

The statement of claim also sets forth that in 1894 the company sold land for \$669 to the T. H. & B. Railway. In 1909 to the f. H. & B. Rall-way. In 1909 the city of Brantford purchased a plot for \$538, while in 1910 the Cockshutt Plow Company paid \$6.279 for property which it is alleged rightfully belonged to the Inalleged rightfully belonged to the In-dians. A full accounting since 1793 is demanded by his majesty and it s expected that the case when it also are the last week. Nonis expected that the case when it does



GORDON TENNENT, His Majesty King Geoge, having the interests of the Six Nations Indians at heart, is plaintiff in an exchequer court action to recover some trans for the revising of the voters. list within the next few days.

IS PROLONGED

Fine Weather and Heavy Tourist Traffic Add Month to Program.

Although Labor Day usually marks the close of the summer schedule at lake resorts and amusement parks, so steady has been the patronage at held. Western Ontario holiday places and so promising the forecasts of fine weather for September, that the majority of fun centers will be kept open until the end of the month.

This year's unprecedented tourist traffic has also been instrumental in

week while the summer excursion rates will be in effect until further

Grand Bend is still a popular resort with Londoners and the Lakeview house there plans to remain open until the end of the mo for the unusually heavy fall patron-age. At Goderich, the Menesetung

MAY DECLARE MARTIAL LAW AT WESTERN MINES

Associated Press Despatch McAlester, Akla., Sept. 8 .- A tense feeling prevails at Hartshorne, near here, today while a decision is being reached at Oklahoma City whether martial law shall be declared in the field here. Archie Hodgins, Progresmartial law shall be declared in the mining district, and state troops

despatched. Sunday night the fanhouse of mine this fall will take some lit-

WANDERING BAND OF GYPSIES CONFINED TO MIDDLESEX JAIL

Alleged to Have Robbed Nis- Montreal Feels souri Home of Goods Worth \$150.

TRAVEL IN BUGGIES

Five members of the wandering gypsy band, alleged to have robbed a brief holiday, has not yet goods valued at \$150 were caught near Lucan yesterday morning by High Constable Wharton and Constable Bilyea of the county force. They HAVE PREVENTED WRECK appeared in county police court this morning before Magistrate Hawkshaw and were remanded to jail for a clouds with one nag hauling a trailer.

Water Diversion

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 8.—The river
level dropped last month to the lowest point it has reached since the 30-foot channel was completed in 1908. The chief cause of the lowness of the water, it is claimed, ie Chicago's diversion from the The level in the Lachine canal ower than it ever has been, canal officials said today.

builder of the Shenandoah's sister ship the "Los Angeles" made the claim yesterday that under German management the Shenandoah disaster would not have happened.

Time was when the gypsies moved with the latest "vamp" bob hair cut while her daughter Tillie was garbed not unlike Tillie the Toller of Sunday newspaper fame. At any rate multi-Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Sept. 8.—The allied foreign ministers, it was said in official quarters today, have practically decided to meet foreign minister Stressmann of Germany at Lausanne about Sept. 25, as a preliminary to the conference of ministers which will attempt to draft a Rhineland security pact.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Sept. 8.—The allied foreign minister Stressmannisters are a certain popular make to travel the daim yesterday that under German family of is the sole reason why Wray Davis, a certain popular make to travel the gountry. The Bowerman family of live members and Wray Davis, a certain popular make to travel the gountry. The Bowerman family of live members and Wray Davis, a certain popular make to travel the gountry. The Bowerman family of live members and Wray Davis, a certain popular make to travel the gountry. The Bowerman family of live members and Wray Davis, a certain popular make to travel the gountry. The Bowerman family of live members and Wray Davis, a certain popular make to travel the gountry. The Bowerman family of live members and Wray Davis, a certain popular make to travel the gountry. The Bowerman family of live members and Wray Davis, a certain popular make to travel the stream of the belongate the Great North-gountry and the Great North-gou

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THREE CENTS.

Writ for Coming Federal Election is Received by Gordon Tennant.

CANDIDATES LOOM

Campaign in City and County Promises To Be Intensive One.

The writ for the coming election in the federal field was received this morning by Gordon Tennent, chief returning officer for the electoral district of London. Proclamations to be posted up in public places were also received. Registrations will commence on Thursday, Sept. 24 and will continue until Wednesday, Sept. 30. Nominations will be on Oct. 22,

with polling on the 29th. Already Mr. Tennent is receiving applications for the position of registrars. Fourteen of these will be appointed in London. The deputy returning officers will also be appointed in a few days. Applications for these positions should go to Election Clerk Watterworth, 78 Dundas street. An advance poll for railway men and commercial travellers will be

Conventions Coming. With the election only seven weeks off, all concerned in Londo getting ready for the battle. expected that the dates of the nominating conventions will be officially announced in a few days. The Liberals are ready and have an abundance of eligible candidates. E. S. Little is one of those most promi-nently mentioned. Tory leaders have made it clear that the ambitions of the lesser lights of the party are to be sacrificed for a second nomination of J. F. White, the sitting member. The calling of a convention on their part will be a mere formality. The Labor party is a problem. After the department of romance languages of the university of Western Ontario will not return to London. He has accepted a post as associate professor of French at John Hopkins university. After serving at the local with Stanley Paldwin to confer with the local with Stanley Paldwin to confer with the special possessed of land on the grant of land on the stanley dance casino open every night that King William the fourth starley dance casino open every night that King William the fourth starley dance casino open every night this week, with a Wednesday and the Port Stanley dance casino open every night this week, with a Wednesday and the Port of the month, London and intermediate by Austen Chamberlain, British forgon accepted a post as associate professor of French at John Hopkins university. After serving at the local with Stanley dance casino open every night this week, with a Wednesday and the Port Stanley dance casino open every night this week, with a Wednesday and the Port of the month, London and intermediate by Austen Chamberlain, British forgon accepted a post as associate professor of French at John Hopkins university. After serving at the local with Stanley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth stanley dance casino open every night that the fourth stanley dance casino open every night that the fourth stanley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance c likely to see a straight fight between the Liberals and the Conservatives, the Liberals and the Conservatives, with the Liberals having the best chance, if there is no man to split the vote of the progressive faction

of the electorate. In Middlesex Ridings.

In West Middlesex the Liberals have nominated J. C. Elliott, K.C., of London, the Progressives, Reeve Alan MacDougall of Caradoc. The Conservatives will not have a candidate in this riding. Last election, the late John Drummond, Progressive, George Elliott, Conservative, by large majorities. This was attributed as much to the personal popularity of the candidate as to any political convictions of the electors. This time it will be a close fight. In East Middlesex no dates have

sive, is the present representative in the commons, defeating Major Ross, Liberal, and the late Frank Glass, Conservative, who was the previous, member. Frank Boys of Dorchester, who was the Conservative candidate in the provincial election is likely to receive the federal nomination. The farmers are divided among them-selves over Hodgins' votes in the house and a stiff fight is likely for

CLOUDBURST VICTIMS' BODIES RECOVERED

Property Damage in Washington Storm Will Exceed Half Million.

Associated Press Despatch. Wenatche, Wash., Sept. 8 .- Twelve bodies had been recovered yesterday and five known dad still were missing as a result of a cloudburst in the Squillchuch mountains Saturday evening which sent a flood over south Wenatchee. That other deaths may have resulted was indicated yesterday when parts of a dozen autos parked in the tourist camp at Appleyard were found scattered in

the debris.

The belief here was expressed of a possibility that other motorists may have been buried on the "Snake Road" which leads from Wenatchee Heights.