

TODAY'S WEATHER
FAIR AND WARMER
MODERATE WINDS

The London Advertiser

KAISER'S MEMOIRS
IN THIS EDITION OF
THE ADVERTISER.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23452

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

GREEK FLEET REVOLTS AS KING ABDICATES

MRS. KOEHLER TESTIFIES AT J. YOHNS TRIAL

Is Asked to Refrain From
Chewing Gum in Sarnia
Court.

ANDERSON FOUND GUILTY

Jurors Return Verdict Against
London Man Tuesday.

Special to London Advertiser.
Sarnia, Sept. 27.—John Yohn, last
of the four men held for the Wyom-
ing bank robbery, is on trial today
at the supreme court assizes, and the
indications point to a late sitting be-
fore the Wyoming trials are finally
disposed of by the conviction or
acquittal of Yohn. The morning was
occupied in hearing the evidence of
an array of crown witnesses who
identified Yohn as one of four men
seen inside the bank on the day of the
robbery.

Alphens McKay, Wyoming under-
taker, who was in the bank man-
ager's office when the bandits en-
tered said he saw accused's face
when his mask slipped down. John
Smith of Wyoming said he stood 40
to 50 feet from the men as they
emerged in Indian file from the bank.
He identified Yohn as the third man.
Cross-examined, witness said he did
not see the leading man shooting
with two revolvers, as has been al-
leged he was doing.

John McCormack, garage keeper,
of Watford, testified that Yohn
called at the garage on Oct. 20 at
12:30 p.m. and purchased two car
chains, and he identified Yohn.
Florence May Patterson, former's
daughter, on the London road near
Wyoming, identified Yohn as one of
two men who came to her father's
home on the day of the robbery to
obtain the use of a team to pull
car out of the ditch. Witness ad-
mitted to Mr. Justice Lennox before
leaving the box that she had a little
doubt as to Yohn being the man.

Mrs. Olive Koehler was called to
the witness box at noon. Her story,
similar in detail to that told yester-
day in the trial of Anderson, was in-
Turn to Page 5, Column 4.

ARCHITECTS NAME THEIR PRESIDENT

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—L. S. Gordon,
Winnipeg, was elected president of
the Council of the Royal Architectural
Society of Canada here last
night at the close of the fifteenth an-
nual general assembly. J. S. Archi-
bold, Montreal, was elected last vice-
president; A. L. Mercer, Vancouver,
and vice-president; Alcide Chausse,
Montreal, secretary, and J. B. Hynes,
Toronto, treasurer.

The executive committee will be
composed of Messrs. Gordon, Mercer,
Chausse and Hynes, representing
their respective provinces, and Pro-
fessor E. S. Burgess, Alberta and P.
P. Martin, Saskatchewan.

ACQUIRES SHARES OF NORTHLIFFE

London, Sept. 27.—(Canadian Press
cable)—Viscount Rothermere, young-
er brother of the late Lord North-
cliffe, has acquired 400,000 deferred
shares in Associated Newspapers
Limited, which owns the Daily Mail
and a number of associated papers,
formerly belonging to Lord North-
cliffe, who, at the time of his death
held the majority of these shares.
The shares in question were called
transferred to a company which is about
to issue £1,600,000 seven per cent de-
bentures guaranteed, among other
things by Viscount Rothermere's own
companies.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Moderate west and southwest winds;
fine and a little warmer today and on
Thursday.
Pressure is high from the Great
Lakes southward to the Gulf of Mexico,
and low over the Canadian Northwest
and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.
The weather has been cool from
Ontario eastward, and fine and warm
in the Western Provinces.

Temperatures.	
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:	
Victoria	58 50
Calgary	58 44
Winnipeg	56 44
P. Sound	54 44
Toronto	63 45
Kingsford	58 45
Ottawa	52 45
Montreal	56 45
Quebec	50 46
F. Point	48 46
St. John	52 44
Halifax	50 46

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera-
tures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 65; lowest, 31.
The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 61; lowest, 36.
Barometric Readings.
Tuesday—8 a.m., 29.50.
Today—8 a.m., 29.45.

Guards Wound Prisoners While Quelling Riot in Cork Jail

BELFAST, Sept. 27.—A Cork
message today says some
440 prisoners in the jail there
started rioting Sunday and
wrecked several of the cells.
The authorities gave the men a
specified time to desist.
This time was later extended,
and the guards then fired,
wounding two men, one of them
fatally, upon which the rioting
ceased.

WILL NOT PAVE OXFORD STREET

Board of Works Recommends
Council Respect Residents'
Wishes.

Front Street Deputation Seeks
Further Information on
Breakwater.

There will be no pavement con-
struction on Oxford street west this
year. Members of the board of works
in regular session Tuesday night
voted to that effect, and will re-
commend to the city council that the
wishes of the residents of that thor-
oughfare be complied with.

Representing the ratepayers, Wil-
liam Moore explained that he was
not objecting to the pavement, pro-
viding that it was not undertaken
until 1923.

"The road is in first-class condi-
tion now," declared Mr. Moore. "There
is none better in the city since you
have been notified upon it. We do
think that the paving should be
withheld another six months. At
the present time the thoroughfare
has not sufficiently settled since
drains were constructed."

Expresses Willingness.
Mayor Wilson expressed will-
ingness that the work should be deferred
upon the condition that there would
be no opposition registered by the
West Londoners next spring. "I do
not wish to see this paving program
for that district delayed too long,"
he said.

Ald. Dr. Douglass adhered to the
opinion that the problem had gained
considerable notoriety, and felt that
the council's stand should be made clear.

He stated that while there was no
doubt but that the residents affected
enjoyed every right of complaint, he
felt that the work would be undertaken,
and they had uttered no objection
until now.

Mr. Moore explained that since that
time, however, gravel had been
placed upon the road, rendering it
in first-class condition.

EXPOSES TUBERCULOSIS OF BRITISH DAIRY HERDS

Traders' President Calls on Govern-
ment To Aid in Stamping Out
Disease.

London, England, Sept. 27.—(Can-
adian Press Cable).—Alarming state-
ments about the prevalence of tuber-
culosis in British dairy herds were
made at the conference of the National
Federation of Meat Traders at
Southport.

President-elect Adams, in moving
a resolution urging the government to
adopt eradication measures, declared
that at least 50 per cent of the herds
in the United Kingdom were affected,
though the government hitherto had
made but a feeble attempt to deal
with the question, whereas the Cana-
dian government was determined to
eliminate disease at all costs.

One delegate said they should not
allow Mr. Adams' story to go un-
challenged. They knew that almost
all animals had a touch of tubercu-
losis about them in some form or an-
other. The resolution was carried.

FATTENS SHEEP ON GRAIN SCREENINGS

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—Ten thousand
sheep will be fed on screenings this
year at Fort William and Westport by
R. C. Harvey of Lethbridge, the well-
known sheep rancher, who was in
Winnipeg yesterday after completing
arrangements for the care of his large
flock.

He fed 7,000 at this point last year,
and found that had been regarded as
a drug in the market could be profit-
ably turned into prime mutton. Of
this lot, 4,000 were sold for shipment
to New York and the remainder found
a ready sale on the Toronto market.

REPORT BANK ROBBED ON SASKATCHEWAN BORDER

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—According to
reports received here, the branch of
the Union Bank of Canada at Moos-
omin, Sask., near the United States
border, was entered early this morn-
ing by robbers and a small amount of
money taken.

OPPOSE NAMING OF ASSISTANTS FOR BISHOPS

Members of Synod Dis-
approve of Motion to
Create New Rank.

DISCUSS CHURCH UNION

Consider Allowing Other Min-
isters to Preach in Angli-
can Churches.

Basing their action on their disap-
proval of the appointment of suf-
fragan bishops, and the fact that they
could find no apostolic precedent for
such action, the Lower House of the
Provincial Synod of Ontario of the
Church of England in Canada, meet-
ing in St. Paul's Cathedral this city,
Wednesday morning voted non-con-
currence with the articles submitted
by the House of Bishops, to the effect
that suffragan bishops might be ap-
pointed by bishops who desired as-
sistance.

Strengthen the Barrier.
Chief opposition to the motion
came from the suggestion that it
might strengthen the barriers which
already exist in the way of church
union.

"In view of church union, are we
to strengthen our episcopacy by
creating a new order of bishops?"
asked Rev. A. C. McTear, of Bath,
who advanced strong arguments
against concurrence with the motion.

"We need greater episcopal over-
sight, but the creation of a new order
of bishops would mean an increase
in the barriers against church union."

The whole issue arose out of the
fact that the present dioceses are
considered too extensive for the bi-
shop to come into close enough con-
tact with each parish within the
bounds, and although there was
strenuous opposition to the appoint-
ment of suffragan bishops, the opin-
ion was strongly evidenced that
small dioceses were necessary.

Has Under Consideration.
Although it was definitely stated
that a motion to bring about the
granting of occasional permission to
a minister of another communion to
preach from an Anglican pulpit, by
no means involved the question of
exchange or even interchange of
pulpits, the lower house has under
consideration a motion that the
canons of the church be so amended
that a bishop of any diocese be
prevented "from giving occasional
authority to a minister of another
communion to preach in an Anglican
church in his diocese, provided that
he is assured that such minister is
working towards the ideal of union
set forth in the appeal to all Chris-
tian people, issued by the Lambeth
conference, and that the incumbent
of the parish where he is to preach
is prepared to invite him to his
church."

VEN. ARCHDEACON FOTHERINGHAM, who
advanced the motion, pointed out the
carrying out of the motion would be
Turn to Page 5, Column 2.

Battles For Return of Child Born While At War

FATHER SEEKS COURT AID.

SEEKING the return of his little girl, born while he fought in Flanders,
and then sent away by his mother, who could not bear to see it suffer
privations, Walter E. Taylor, formerly of this city, and now of Chicago,
has returned to London to find support for his claim, which he has placed
before the surrogate court at Chicago.

The child was born while Taylor
served with the Canadian army. The
wife, it is said, found the meagre
army pay insufficient to nourish and
clothe the child properly, and be-
cause her love was so great she
gave the child to Mrs. Vera Lewis,
who lived in London then, but by a
strange coincidence also lives in
Chicago now.

Things went well with the father
when he returned from the war.
Taking up his abode in Chicago, he
built a comfortable home for his
wife with the earnings from an in-
crease he established. When circum-
stances improved, the young couple
began to yearn for the return of the
child.

But Mrs. Lewis had become so at-
tached to the baby, it is alleged, she
refused to give it up. Threatened
with court action, she argued that
she had every right to the child, as
she had adopted it in a legal man-
ner.

The claim was denied by the wife
and so the tangle was placed in the
Chicago courts for unravelling. To
substantiate the claim of his wife,
Taylor returned to London to look
up official records of the alleged
adoption.

Wednesday morning he stated that
his search had failed to find any-
thing that would bear out the claims
put forth by Mrs. Lewis, and he is
returning to Chicago hopeful of yet
gaining a bit of sunshine to brighten
the little home.

COLLAPSE OF U. S. STRIKES AFFECTS WELSH SITUATION

Failure of Owners and Miners To
Reach Agreement Accentuates
Public Interest.

London, Sept. 27.—(Canadian Press
Cable).—The failure of the South Wales
coal mine owners and miners' repre-
sentatives to reach a settlement in the
dispute over the demand for an in-
crease in wages to the lower paid men
among the miners, and the fact that
between 25,000 and 30,000 men are
unemployed there, is accentuating
the public interest in the critical
situation in the South Wales coal field.

The position is aggravated by the
collapse of the coal miners' strike and
the railway shippers' strike in the
United States. An official of the South
Wales Miners' Federation states that
although some contracts have been
made to the end of the year, there is
no hope of recovering the former pros-
perity. He says the industry is seri-
ously depressed, and many men will
never again be employed there.

GERMANS ISSUE DENIAL.

Berlin, Sept. 27.—The German gov-
ernment last night issued a denial
of reported negotiations for a Russo-
Chinese-German alliance, and stated
that nothing was known of the al-
leged official mission of Paul von
Hindenburg, former German foreign sec-
retary.

Prince Makes Fizzle of First Tee Drive

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland,
Sept. 27.—The Prince of
Wales "dubbed" his tee shot in
"playing himself in" as captain
of the Royal and Ancient Golf
Club today. In driving from
the first tee before a crowd of
spectators the prince scuffed his
shot, cutting into the ground
with the club before striking the
ball, driving only fifty
yards.
The caddy who found the
ball and handed it to his royal
highness received a sovereign
and also a hearty handshake
from the prince.

SEEKS FREEDOM, GETS 6 MONTHS

William Burch Gets Prison
Term For Escaping From
Constable.

Prisoner Thanks Court When
Sentence Is Imposed.

Convicted on a charge of escaping
from custody at the fall assizes here,
William Burch, a Muncey Indian,
was sentenced to serve six months in
the common jail. The jury brought
in a verdict of guilty on this charge
late Tuesday, and when court re-
sumed Wednesday morning Burch
pleaded guilty to a charge of ob-
structing a police officer, and was
sentenced to six months in jail, the
term to run concurrently with that
for escaping from custody.

The trial of Burch was held Tues-
day afternoon, and the charge was
laid by Constable Detective Charles
B. Alexander, of the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police, who declared in the
witness box that accused committed
the offense on the morning of May
24 last at Muncey.

He swore that when placed under
arrest at a dance for a violation of
the Ontario temperance act, Burch
for the escaped from custody, was cap-
tured after a chase, and was later re-
leased by a crowd which attacked
the police officer, Constable Wash-
ington Dockstader, who witnessed
the occurrence, corroborated Alexan-
der.

No witnesses were called by A. G.
Chisholm, who conducted the de-
fense. The jury retired late Tuesday
afternoon, and returned a verdict of
guilty within a few minutes. Prisoner
pleaded guilty to a charge of ob-
structing a police officer, and Wednes-
day morning, the evidence being the
same as in the escaping count.

In sentencing Burch, Judge Mowat
pointed out to him that it was wrong
for him to behave in such a manner
as he did at Muncey, but mindless
of the warning of the jury that he be
lenient, imposed terms of six months
on each charge, to run concurrently.
"Thank you," said Burch to the
court when sentenced.

REFUSE 48-HOUR WEEK.

London, Sept. 27.—Many engineers
in various parts of the commonwealth
of Australia refuse to work 48 hours
weekly, says a Reuter dispatch from
Melbourne.

DISLIKE BOARD'S ATTITUDE ON SCHOOLS AND POLLS

Councillors Suggest Use of Certain
Classrooms on Day of Civic
Elections.

Members of the board of works do
not take kindly to the attitude of the
school trustees, who have declined to
sanction the use of the public schools
on the next civic election day.
City Clerk Sam Baker has been
directed to consult Senior School In-
spector V. K. Greer with a view to
making an amicable agreement upon the
issue.

The councillors suggest that it may
be possible to use only certain rooms
in the schools, thereby obviating any
interference in the other classes
throughout the building. It is pointed
out by the city clerk that it would
be practical to have two polling
booths in one classroom, and if this
plan meets with the approval of the
school authorities, it will be intro-
duced.

FIND TWO MEN HANGING SIDE BY SIDE FROM TREE

Gorham, Me., Sept. 27.—A new
clothesline rope, believed by the police
to have been purchased here, was re-
garded this morning as the most
likely factor in determining the iden-
tity of two men found hanging side
by side from the limbs of a pine tree
near here yesterday. The men had
divided the rope equally between
them.

HEARST TRIES TO REGAIN SUPPORT FOR ELECTIONS

New York, Sept. 27.—(By the Cana-
dian Press).—The eve of the Demo-
cratic state convention, which opens
in Syracuse tomorrow, finds William
Randolph Hearst making frantic
eleventh-hour efforts to regain the
ground he lost when his supporters
were swamped by the voters at last
week's primaries.

MAKES PLEA OF NOT GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGE

Gordon Dibsedale on Trial for
Death of Christina
Near.

JURORS ARE SELECTED

Many Women Gather in Court
To Catch Glimpse of
Prisoner.

Gordon Dibsedale, alleged slayer of
his sweetheart, Christina Near, was
placed on trial for his life at the
fall assizes, in session at the court-
house Wednesday afternoon. Dibs-
edale pleaded not guilty to the murder
charge preferred against him, and
when the case began at two o'clock,
selection of jurors was the first duty
commenced.

Insanity will be the plea of W. R.
Meredith and P. T. Bartlett, who are
acting for the Oakland avenue young
man, who is said to have shot and
instantly killed Christina Near at
Adelaide and St. James streets on
May 31 last. He later turned the
shotgun on himself, but inflicted only
superficial wounds on his own body.

A large crowd of spectators was
present in the court gallery Wednes-
day afternoon anxious to obtain a
glimpse of Dibsedale as he was led
into the prisoner's box. Many of
those present were women. Dibs-
edale was granted a postponement
Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Justice
Mowat, who is presiding at the as-
sises, to permit medical experts for
the defense to conduct tests for in-
sanity upon the prisoner in his lodg-
ings refused to grant a postpone-
ment of trial, as requested by P. T.
Bartlett, but stipulated that medical
witnesses in the trial will not be
called until Thursday.

In the meantime, they will be
allowed to conduct examinations and
tests on the prisoner. It is expected
that Dibsedale's trial will not be con-
cluded before Thursday night, as a host
of witnesses, including medical experts
for the prosecution and defense, will
be called to give evidence.

J. C. Elliott, K.C., will prosecute
the charge.

Dr. Walter English, superintendent
of the Hospital for Criminal In-
sane, and formerly of the London
Hospital for the Insane, will be the
first witness to testify for the pro-
secution Wednesday afternoon in the
case against Gordon Dibsedale,
charged with the murder of his
sweetheart, Christina Near.

At press time but nine of the twelve
jurors had been selected from a
panel of 35 at counsel for the de-
fense is challenging many of those
nominated. Two Londoners are in-
cluded in the jury to date, Clifford
Gray and Robert Kent.

Emerging from his attitude of com-
plaisance, Dibsedale nodded to his
grief-stricken parents as they en-
tered the courtroom this afternoon.
The court is crowded to the last
available inch with the morbidly
curious, and many are compelled to
stand.

WILL NOT MAKE SUBDIVISION

Mayor and Council Object to
Plan of Realtors.

Will Refuse to Grant Local
Improvements on New
Site.

Mayor Cameron Wilson and his
associates in the city council decline
absolutely to be influenced or dic-
tated to by the members of the On-
tario Railway and Municipal Board,
and despite the opinion of the latter
they will not permit a new subdivi-
sion, to be made in the eastern confines of
the city.

The Public Utilities Commission
has been instructed not to supply
water or electricity in the event that
the plan is undertaken.
The city solicitor will also be
directed to collect from Mahaffy
Brothers the required fees in con-
nection with certain transactions to
date.

"The board has adopted the wrong
attitude," commented Mayor Wilson
Tuesday night at the city hall, re-
ferring to the report from that body
approving of the Mahaffy plan. "We
were not questioning the annexed
agreement."

Will Refuse Plans.
"Our only redress will be to refuse
to take over these proposed streets.
That is what we'll do. We'll refuse
to accept the plan."

Ald. Dr. Douglass concurred. "Do
nothing," he warned, while Ald. G.
B. Drake referred to the situation at
Knollwood Park.

Ald. John Ashton questioned whe-
ther the city could develop in the an-
nexed district on the Hamilton road.
This was referred to the municipal
board, while City Clerk Sam Baker
pointed out that there were three
notable exceptions to the request, at
first hand; no formal application had
been made to the city; the registra-
tion fees had not been paid, while the
streets, according to the city en-
gineer, were far too narrow.

"We'll block that plan as well," de-
clared Mayor Wilson, decisively, and
the committee concurred.

As a result of the same problem, a
communication was received from a
resident of Knollwood Park, com-
plaining that the water drainage was
inadequate in that suburb.

Aldermen Drake pointed out that
this was but one of the many dis-
astrous results of the annexation of
that locality.

Greek Premier?



EX-PREMIER VENIZELOS.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Ex-Premier
Eleutherios Venizelos of
Greece says he will again head
the Greek cabinet if the people
demand it. His acceptance was
to be conditional, on the ab-
dication of King Constantine,
which has now taken place.

Madame Venizelos is a strong
supporter of the ex-premier.

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that locality.

OFFICERS AND SAILORS JOIN IN REVOLUTION FOLLOWING ORDERS THAT SOLDIERS BE DEMOBILIZED

British Commander, About To Open Fire On Turks, Is
Ordered To Suspend Attack For Further Peace Par-
ley—3,000 British Soldiers From Aldershot Embark
For Near East.

London, England, Sept. 27.—The Greek fleet has gone over
to the revolutionaries, who announce that every officer and mem-
ber of the crew is wholly with them, according to a Central News
dispatch from Athens. The movement, which is headed by Col.
Gonatas, is making headway in all directions.

The dispatch, which is dated Tuesday night, says the cabinet
has been in continuous session for many hours. No official state-
ments had been issued, but it was understood that the ministers
were drawing up a manifesto addressed to the people.

Thus far, it adds, the revolu-
tion has been bloodless, despite
the excitement of the people, who
were surging through the streets
and gathering outside the public
buildings.

A number of Greek warships
and transports, manned by revo-
lutionaries, have left the island
of Mitylene, off the coast of
Smyrna, and are proceeding to-
ward Athens, according to mes-
sages from authoritative sources
received here.

According to the same sources, the
revolutionary movement started on
the islands of Mitylene and Chios
among the soldiers and refugees
from the Smyrna district.

Are Being Arrested.
All officers who refuse to join the
movement are being arrested. It is
added.

The immediate cause of the revolt
was an order for the demobilization
of the soldiers, who had been evacu-
ated to these islands, the men wish-
ing to keep their