

LONDON STREET RAILWAY HEAD ASKS FOR HELP

STREET RAILWAY
PRESIDENT ASKS
FOR CO-OPERATION

Currie Expresses Desire For Citizens, Through Council, To Work Through Him.

WANTS MORE TIME
Thinks City Might Help Finance Paving by Spreading Cost Over Ten Years.

Charles Currie, president of the London Street Railway, seeks the co-operation and not the antagonism of the citizens—through the medium of the city council.

Arriving in the city yesterday from his headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, the head of the local transportation service is conferring today with Vice-president Ivey and others of the officials with respect particularly, he stated to The Advertiser, to the re-organizing program, as outlined by Mayor Wenize and his associates in the council.

"We could clean up on the entire job," stated the president, "providing the city council would be willing to accept our proposition whereby our share of the cost could be spread over a ten-year period.

"Our is a fair offer. We are not asking the city for one cent. We merely ask to be placed on the same basis, with respect to local improvements, as the other property owners. We would pay as they do interest, etc. I believe that many of the citizens misunderstand the situation. They think because we say we cannot undertake the paving of a certain track allowance that we refuse to pay for it all.

"Such is not the case. We would be able to take care of the several projects outlined, Stanley street, Oxford street, Richmond street north and so on, in the ten-year period as we suggest. We could not possibly undertake all this work under any year under any other arrangement."

Mr. Currie relates that the company has at its disposal but a certain sum that could be devoted toward improvements, and that this is inadequate for the many tasks directed by the city council.

President Currie does not appear at all worried by the reported proximity of Mayor Wenize's "show-down" with the company through the courts. In the event of such a situation, the street allowance is not paid.

"We are willing to co-operate for better service," he remarked; "but, of course, it'll be a different matter if they prefer to keep us in the arena as a sort of political football."

Mayor Ready to Meet Him.
Not only willing to meet the president of the company and his officials, but ready to talk business along this line is Mayor Wenize.

His worship was quite favorably impressed with a proposal that the street railway undertake, to "clean-up" their entire situation upon a local improvement tax basis—in short, by treating that corporation as any other property owner in the city.

"This would certainly be a good way to get all our paving done," his worship agreed, "and the cost would not be charged against the city, but against the frontage of the street, as long as the people have adequate service."

It can now be seen that there is every possibility for a lasting reconciliation between the city council and the company if the latter would propose to undertake all work presently upon a 10-year basis.

Conferring With Mayor.
Arrangements were completed at noon for a conference this afternoon between Mayor Wenize and President Currie of the street railway corporation.

Several of the councillors, already questioned, have voiced approval of the proposal to eliminate probable litigation of years through the courts. It is quite possible that the question will be introduced for preliminary discussion at tonight's regular session of the council.

The president said this afternoon in his proposal that they would consider even the laying of miles by double-tracking existing lines in many places. This will be done, in any event on Oxford street, for which new rail is being laid.

"We'll fix up Stanley street and all the others," promised Mr. Currie, "if the city will treat us as any ordinary property owner."

SIR ADAM BECK
IS NOT SEEKING
FURTHER HONOR

Hydro Knight Does Not Definitely Say He Is Through With Politics.

MAY RUN IN LONDON
City Conservatives Feel He Can Be Induced To Carry Blue Banner.

"I am a poor politician in the true sense of the word, but I don't think I have ever given the impression that I was seeking a seat in the Legislature. If I did, I did not intend to."

This was Sir Adam Beck's comment today respecting the report from Brantford that he had announced his willingness to become a candidate in the coming fight.

"I am sorry if that impression was created in Brantford on Saturday," the chairman of Ontario's hydro-electric ventures stated to The Advertiser this afternoon. "I was dealing almost exclusively with the present investigation now in progress at the direction of the members of the Gregory commission."

"I tried to make it quite clear that I did not believe there was any valid reason why any of the members of the Provincial Legislature should show any anxiety as to the future of hydro, and the several millions that have been invested in that endeavor."

"I did say that had I been in the house, and in close touch with the members, I would have been able to remove their anxiety to a large extent."

"I was also trying to convey the impression that we welcomed investigation in the interest of the public. The chief difficulties during the past four years have been by reason of the fact that the hydro situation has not, I believe, been sufficiently understood by the members in the Legislature."

Would Help Hydro.
"The personnel of the house changes with each administration, and sometimes, as at the last election, it changes to a very great extent, with the result that there were so many absolutely new members, who were entirely uninformed upon the subject. It had not been brought before the house in the same manner as I am sure it would, had I been a member during the last period. I did not intend to convey the impression, before the house in the same manner, of announcing my candidature. That would be mere presumption on my part."

"I did comment also upon the fact that one of the investigating committees was a prominent citizen of Brantford, and that it was unfortunate that he had been appearing on the platform against the hydro, as I said that if people had followed advice such as his, there would have been no such thing as hydro today. I had not given what might be considered a clear-cut reply, he reiterated his contention that he was not seeking public office."

May Run in London.
There is a persistent feeling, however, that Sir Adam will be induced finally to accept the standard rather than run in another riding.

Coupled with the announcement from Brantford over the week-end that Sir Adam Beck at least not unwilling to enter the provincial arena is the declaration today from several members of the local Conservative Association that it is their determination that the "hydro knight" shall be afforded the first opportunity to run in London.

There has been a noticeable swing toward Sir Adam during the past two weeks, and a faction of the association, formidable in numbers and influence, has been laboring consistently with the idea uppermost that they can "put Sir Adam across."

They are particularly jubilant today, believing that the Brantford report clinches the local situation. They have good reason to believe, they say, have to seek a seat elsewhere.

That Sir Adam will not forsake London if he feels the people want him. It is acknowledged now as well that once in the arena, the veteran of the hydro undertakings will find support from strong and unexpected sources. And the Conservatives are confident that he would be able to carry the day in this riding, and not have to seek a seat elsewhere.



HURON GRADUATES ORDAINED AT ST. PAUL'S.

The Advertiser presents the graduates of Huron College, who were ordained as deacons of the Anglican Church at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday morning, and two deacons who were admitted into priesthood, as well as the members of the clergy who officiated at the service. From left to right, those sitting are: Rev.

W. A. Earp, rector of All Saints' Church, Windsor, who preached the ordination sermon; Archdeacon Young, who introduced the candidates; Rev. David Williams, bishop of Huron, who conducted the ordination ceremony, and Ven. Archdeacon Doherty.

Standing—C. A. Beasley, ordained as a deacon; R. M. Bulteel of Brantford, ordained as a priest; H. K. L. Charlton, a deacon; Rev. Denny Bright, who assisted at the services; I. F. Wright of Merlin, admitted into the priesthood, and E. L. Vivian, and E. D. Dickson, who were ordained as deacons.

RATEPAYERS IN ANNEX
HAVE NOT REGISTERED

This Is Last Day For Addition to Voters' Lists and None Applied.

If there is any interest among the ratepayers of the annexed district regarding the coming provincial election, it has not been manifested to date.

This is the last day set to register for an appeal for change or addition to the voters list and none have been forthcoming, according to City Clerk Baker, who urges action, or else there will be no court of revision on the specified date, May 25th.

All voters are urged to see that their names are on the list before that date and to make application to have their names added. All persons who in 1922 had their residence changed are warned particularly of the necessity of examining the list. It is the same list as used at the last municipal election, but the persons named on part two are not entitled to vote at this election, and part three was printed in January of this year. Persons who have been residents of the province for one year and of this city for three months are entitled to be on the list. Friday of this week is the last day, and no change can be effected after that date.

EMPIRE BRASS CO. MEN
TEMPORARILY AT WORK

Go Back For One Day Pending Possible Strike Settlement.

T. A. Stevens, president of the Empire Brass Company, has returned to London to negotiate with the striking machinists and polishers who have been out since Wednesday last.

Word was sent to the strikers late yesterday to return to work this morning, and that their case would be considered during the day providing the men remained at work until a decision one way or the other could be arrived at. The men agreed to this, and say they will remain through the day.

Prior to entering the plant this morning, the men stated that they will insist on something more tangible than promises, and that if a definite settlement acceptable to them is not forthcoming this evening the strike will be continued tomorrow.

Meanwhile the departmental heads of the firm are busy trying to come to some arrangement which will be satisfactory to both parties, and it is expected that by tonight the strike will be a thing of the past.

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Investigation Has Proven
Education Pays Dividend

Trained Men and Women Can Always Command a Higher Salary Than Their Untrained Colleagues.

By ALGUNS.
Knowledge is power. How true this has been throughout the ages, and how very true it is today!

The world is demanding leaders who know how to lead, and only when a man has proved that he is worthy of the confidence placed in him will he be accepted as a leader. Every leader must possess power, or he would not be a leader. How does he gain this power? Through education, or the acquirement of knowledge. But knowledge alone is not sufficient. Wisdom, or the right use of knowledge, must go hand in hand with her. Tennyson reminded us of this truth when he said "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers," and as we study the lives of great leaders, we realize that their ability to use knowledge rightly has been the secret of their power. True wisdom is a guarantee of character, the greatest asset to leadership.

The students of today who are looking forward to leadership in the professional or commercial world, will do well to remember that business leadership will depend first upon character, and second upon education. It is a fatal mistake to suppose that "a little trickery" will hasten

leadership and wealth. Business relationships must be built upon mutual trust. Confidence once lost can never be regained.

It is also a mistake to believe, as many of our students do, that because the road to knowledge is a long one, and often a thorny one, it is not worth the struggle. They think that the wisest course is to leave school as soon as the law will allow, and rush into the business world. They argue thus: "An early start means everything. How can book learning help me to sell goods or manage a store?" Listen: In Philadelphia an investigation covering months of time and thousands of cases, proved that those who began work as untrained laborers at sixteen, received increasing wages until twenty-one, when their income stopped rising. Technical school graduates starting at twenty-two earned more each year, till at thirty-two they reached their maximum, which averaged more than four times as much as the maximum of those who began work without sufficient training.

This is what education can do for you from the financial standpoint alone. As you willing to pay the price?

BRITISH GROUP OBTAINS
RICH OIL CONCESSION

Sultan of Nejd Grants 40,000 Miles of Territory in Haza Province.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, May 21.—A British group, known as the eastern general syndicate, has obtained from the Sultan of Nejd a concession of 40,000 miles of territory in the Haza Province, according to a Baghdad despatch to The Times. The concession covers 300 miles of coast on the Persian Gulf, which is believed to be a rich oil field, a counterpart of Abadan region, on the Persian at the head of the gulf.

The Times correspondent says he understands the contract gives the sultan one-fifth of the profits, and that if the area proved a rich one, the sultan proposes to use the revenue to organize Haza as a separate province from Nejd, with British help. The correspondent adds that the oil revenue would supersede the present subsidy of £500,000 monthly, which the British pay the sultan.

FATHER OF FLO ZIEGFELD
DIES IN N. Y., AGED 82

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, May 21.—Dr. Florenz Ziegfeld, president emeritus of the Chicago Musical College and father of Flo Ziegfeld, New York, died at his home here, aged 82.

Associated Press Despatch.
Newcastle, England, May 21.—The captain and crew of the British trawler James Johnson, which was captured by the Soviets, arrived here yesterday. The captain said the Russians had imprisoned the crew aboard his ship for one month. Food was very scarce, as the men were unable to eat the herself offered to them.

Associated Press Despatch.
Sarnia, May 21.—Lloyd Morrison, 29, son of Robert Morrison, a farmer residing on the eighth line of Moore Township, committed suicide on Sunday afternoon by shooting himself. He went to his bedroom about 4 o'clock, and shortly after his parents were alarmed by the discharge of a gun. Upstairs they found their son with a wound in the head, from which he died several hours later. He had been melancholy of late, and his parents, aware of the fact, had been watching him closely.

Prior to the shooting his mother had been watching him in the barn, but thinking everything was all right had entered the house and was lying down.

The shotgun was kept on the stairway.

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LONDON MEMBER
LAUDS DRURY FOR
WORK ON EMBARGO

Says Admission of Our Cattle to Britain Will Be Worth \$10,000,000.

REVIVED BUSINESS
Cattle Shipments Now 7,000 Weekly Instead of 200 as Was the Case Formerly.

In spite of the numerous criticisms leveled at the Drury government by political opponents, the successful lifting of the British embargo on Canadian cattle alone constitutes a feat, in the opinion of Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M.L.A., that should impress the electors with the soundness of Drury's policy.

As a result of the elimination of the cattle embargo, the doctor declares, Canada is now on the verge of a hitherto unknown prosperity. Cattle from the Dominion are being shipped at the rate of 7,000 a week to Great Britain, while before the embargo was lifted less than 200 a week were being transported to the old country. London's member added that the G. N. R. and Canada Steamship Lines were being used to capacity carrying cattle, instead of remaining idle and accumulating vast overhead expenses.

"If the Ontario department of agriculture," said Dr. Stevenson, "had done nothing else during its years in office than raise the British embargo, it would have justified its existence."

"When one remembers that for thirty years and more the British market has been closed to Canadian cattle, the achievement becomes all the more remarkable."

What U. S. Tariff Did.
"United States, as most farmers know, recently put up a tariff as high as 110 cents a head against Canadian cattle. The result was that the temporarily Canadian cattle breeding industry, and to throw the whole business into a trough of depression. However, the United States farmer has not benefited to the extent expected. The British market is now open to us, and the time should not be far distant when the people of the United States will come clamoring at our doors for cattle at any price. They need our cattle more than we need their market, and with the British market as our base for export, we shall be in a position to decide whether United States shall receive Canadian cattle or not."

Dr. Stevenson went on to outline the history of the British embargo. In the seventies and eighties the British market was open to the Canadian farmer. Upwards of 100,000 head per annum were sent to the English market alone, and as that was thirty years ago, one can see what an increased demand there should be now after this lapse of years. It is no exaggeration to say that more than \$10,000,000 will come into the pockets of farmers, railways and steamships as a result of the work done by Hon. Manning Doherty.

A Big Accomplishment.
"When the representative of the Drury government went to England," Dr. Stevenson continued, "everybody said it could not be done. In fact, the chairman of the British board of agriculture said it was impossible."

"The fact remains that the impossible has been made possible, and the great British market has been opened up to Canadian cattle breeders."

Already, he added, the transatlantic cattle trade is reviving. Import buyers from Great Britain are coming here; exporters in Canada are preparing to do business. Prices are firming, and will get better as trade gets fully under way.

"The measure became effective April 1, 1923," said Dr. Stevenson. "The opening of the British market for Ontario cattle is the greatest thing any legislature has done in the past forty years."

PASTOR OF BRANTFORD
RECEIVES TORONTO CALL

Special to The Advertiser.
Brantford, May 21.—An unsolicited call to become pastor of the Community Church at Runnymede, West Toronto, has reached Rev. W. G. Martin, pastor of the Congregational Church in this city.

Mr. Martin has not yet decided his future plans. He came here three years ago, accepting the call to the Congregational Church upon the return from the war. Before enlisting he was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Hamilton.

CREW HELD BY SOVIETS
NOW SAFE IN ENGLAND

Associated Press Despatch.
Newcastle, England, May 21.—The captain and crew of the British trawler James Johnson, which was captured by the Soviets, arrived here yesterday. The captain said the Russians had imprisoned the crew aboard his ship for one month. Food was very scarce, as the men were unable to eat the herself offered to them.

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DRABRICK PAYS
FINE FOR USING
BOTTLE AS CLUB

Dissension Over Charlie Bell's Poker Party Ends in Police Court.

RUSSIAN IS FINED
Assertion That Bell Disturbed Festivities With Razor Is Doubled by Magistrate.

John Drabrick, a Russian, who was charged with assault and causing bodily harm to Charlie Bell, was fined \$25 and costs in police court this morning.

John Drabrick, who is a husky, young man in his twenties, with the body of a wrestler, stated that on Saturday morning he went into Bell's house at 20 Nelson street, where he bought a bottle of whiskey, for which he paid \$5. He had treated two or three friends, and Bell had asked him to come in to play a game of poker.

Refusing to play, he claimed that Bell had attacked him with a razor, and, in self-defense, he had struck him in the face with the empty bottle, inflicting the injuries complained of. This evidence was substantiated by the brother of the accused, Peter Drabrick, and Nicholas Polinski, who were in Bell's house at the time of the assault.

All three are Russians, with but a scanty knowledge of English. Nicholas Polinski, in fact, was almost unable to give his version of the fracas, and the court was only able to make out that there had been some kind of "free for all" from what he said.

Charles Bell, who appeared in the dock with stinging eyes, had been foreward and with two stitches in his upper lip gave a different version of the evening's entertainment. They were playing a quiet game of poker, he said in his house. There had been some dispute as to the game, and all at once, Drabrick had hit him with something, a bottle, he thought. He had been dazed at the time, and was not very sure as to the weapon that had been used.

The court inclined to believe Bell's statement more especially as he appeared with so many evidences of the fray, and was so obviously the receiver-general in the scrap, and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs on the belligerent Russian.

Before the case was heard, Bell had requested the court to allow him to drop the prosecution, and the court wished to know if there had been any intimidation in the case. Bell explained that Drabrick had wished to settle the case out of court, and had offered him \$15 for this purpose.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
HOLD RALLY TONIGHT

Will Meet To Hear Speaker Against Church Union.

"To be called by the unworthy name of 'fraternal' will only make our women more determined than ever to fight for the preservation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada."

This was the comment of Rev. James MacKay, this morning, on the impression entertained by certain supporters of organic union among the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches, that the new movement among anti-unionist women was in the direction of a "status quo" meeting of the General Assembly, in order to gain its influence against the proposed consummation of this union.

The movement among Presbyterian women, which has culminated in the formation of the Women's Presbyterian League, is one purely for the preservation of the Presbyterian Church, which they believe to be in the best interest of the extension of the kingdom of God," he continued.

"They do not propose to interfere with the General Assembly, or to put any hindrance in the way of those who are anxious to enter union. Their sole intention is the preservation of the Presbyterian Church."

At a meeting of the local branch of the Women's Presbyterian League in the Central Collegiate auditorium tonight will be addressed by Mrs. Thomas MacMillan of Toronto, wife of the president of the Presbyterian Association, and one of the leaders in the formation of the Women's League, and Rev. J. W. McNamara, B.D., also of Toronto, secretary of the Presbyterian Church Association.

As secretary of the Dominion-wide association, Mr. McNamara is expected to bring much up-to-date information concerning the progress of the organization which has been in existence but a comparatively short time.

Mrs. John Kelman, a member of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, is to be in the chair.

WILL BRING IN MODERN BUS
FOR DEMONSTRATION HERE

The motor bus question is not dead in civic circles—only dormant. Arrangements have been made, it was announced at the city hall today, whereby one of the modern passenger buses, as already urged by Ald. Drake and others for service here, will be brought to London for demonstration purposes, and the members of the council will be asked to view the vehicle in action.

The mayor favors strongly the use of buses as auxiliaries, either by the city or the company, for outlying districts as Chelsea Green and Knappwood Park.

PASTOR OF TALBOT ST.
SPEAKS TO ALLIANCE

Rev. Dr. Bowley Green Delivers Instructive Address on Expository Preaching.

Rev. Dr. Bowley Green, pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, instructively addressed the local Ministerial Alliance at its regular meeting this morning on "Some Advantages of Expository Preaching."

Slight business was conducted at the meeting as the attendance was unusually small, several members being unable to attend by reason of illness.

The executive, according to precedent, were appointed a nominating committee. Election of officers takes place at the June meeting.

The question of Armenian relief was again referred to the city executive, who are expected to deal with each congregation individually.

