

THE WEATHER:
NORTHERLY WINDS, CLOUDY, COOLER,
TOMORROW—CLOUDY AND COOLER.

London Evening Advertiser

4 PAGES OF ROTOGRAVURE,
COLORED COMICS, MAGAZINE SECTION
EVERY SATURDAY.

62ND YEAR. NO. 24392

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1925. —TWELVE PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

EFFORTS TO RAISE U. S. SUB Old Boys' President Asks Special Tax Levy For Reunion

HIGH SEAS HALT PLAN OF RESCUE

All Efforts to Raise Sunken
S-51 Have So Far
Failed.

DIVERS REPORT

Charge Is Made That "Students"
in Control When Crash
Came.

Associated Press Despatch.
New London, Conn., Sept. 28.—
Advices ashore here at noon were
to the effect that condition of sea and
weather at the locality of the S-51
wreck were so bad that rescue opera-
tions had to be suspended for the
time being.

FIND BULKHEAD BENT.

Associated Press Despatch.
Newport, R. I., Sept. 28.—Divers
have found one of the interior bulk-
heads of the sunken submarine S-51
bent, but not pierced, a radio
despatch received here from the
wreck today said. Compartment was
described in the messages only as an
"interior" bulkhead.

HOISTS INEFFECTUAL.

Associated Press Despatch.
New London, Conn., Sept. 28.—That
the submarine S-51, sunk fourteen
miles east of Block Island Friday
night, when rammed by the steamer
City of Rome, would under favorable
circumstances, be raised some time
today, was the belief of naval officers
at the submarine base here, from
which the rescue work is being di-
rected. Although every effort is still
being directed towards rescue work,
only slight hope is held out that any
of the 33 men who went down with
the craft would be found alive.

The message received from the subma-
rine base during the night reported
unsuccessful efforts to hoist the S-51
by means of the 100-ton crane, the
Century.

The message, sent by wireless,
stated that divers at work outside
the submarine had been unable to
obtain a response to their effort
to communicate with the men in-
side.

Divers last night succeeded in get-
ting a line under the stern of the
submarine, and a 100-ton lift was
brought to bear on the under-sea
vessel by the crane Century.

The crane was drawn down to the
water's edge when the cable tighten-
ed, and the Century almost capsized
under the pressure. The crane, how-
ever, made no impression on the S-51,
believed to be embedded in a bank
of sand at the bottom of the ocean.

The Monarch, a giant crane capable
of a 200-ton lift, which, towed by
two tug boats, is now on its way from
New York to the scene of the sea
tragedy, it is hoped by naval men
will be able to bring the S-51 to the
surface.

Naval officials today said the num-
ber on the submarine must have
been 33, as Walter E. Harmon, a
member of the crew, had been sum-
moned to New York on the S-51,
illness just before the S-51 left on
its cruise.

STUDENTS IN CHARGE.
Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Sept. 28.—The Boston Her-
ald says today that officials of the
Ocean Steaming Company, owners
of the steamer City of Rome, which
rammed and sank the United States
submarine S-51, with 34 men on
board, off Block Island last Friday
night, are in possession of an affidavit
which declares that the submarine
was in charge of "two student
rookies" when she was struck by the
steamer.

The affidavit was made by a mem-
ber of the City of Rome's crew, and
quotes one of the three survivors of
the crash picked up by the steamer
remarking to him on the trip to
Boston that the naval men who had
charge of the submarine when she
was struck were students.

FOSTER WILL DIRECT N. B. FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

Associated Press Despatch.
St. John, N. B., Sept. 28.—Hon. W. E. Foster, former premier of New
Brunswick, who was sworn in as sec-
retary of state at St. John, Sept. 28,
and at once returned to St. John, an-
nounced yesterday that he would direct
the federal campaign in New Brunswick
for the Liberal party, and that a
constituency would be contested in the
coming election. He also announced that
he would be a candidate himself, and
that he would be a candidate himself.
Arrangements are now being made for
holding the primaries in the two coun-
ties. The convention will likely be held
a week from today.

MARSHAL LUYATEY RESIGNS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Sept. 28.—M. Luyatey, gov-
ernor-general of French Morocco, has
resigned.

Ringleaders of Freshmen Rebellious Toward Sophs Are Handcuffed and Jailed



HARRY T. DICKINSON,
well-known organist of St. Paul's
cathedral, who has been appointed
director of musical studies at the
London Normal school by the provin-
cial minister of education.

NEW DIRECTOR OF MUSIC AT NORMAL

Harry T. Dickinson of St.
Paul's Appointed by Min-
ister of Education.

Harry T. Dickinson, organist of
St. Paul's cathedral here, has been
notified by the minister of education
in the Ferguson government that he
has been appointed director of mu-
sical studies at the London Normal
school. His duties commence today.
As organist at St. Paul's for the
past five years, Mr. Dickinson has
become known through Western On-
tario as an unusually fine interpreter
of church music. His participation
in concerts and recitals has also
brought him distinction in district
music circles and he is regarded as
one of the outstanding church organ-
ists in this part of the province.

The assuming of his new post will
not interfere with his duties at St.
Paul's, he stated this morning.

LONDON LIBERAL CONVENTION ANNOUNCED FOR SATURDAY

Liberals Will Pick One of Six
Prominent Men As
Candidate.

ENTHUSIASM REIGNS

Conservatives and Labor Nomi-
nate On Friday—In-
dependents May Run.

The Liberals of London will meet
in Hyman Hall next Saturday night,
Oct. 3, to name a candidate for elec-
tion to the federal parliament.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the
executive on Saturday night, it was
planned to hold the convention next
Friday night, but the convention
committee, appointed by the execu-
tive, has since found it necessary to
change the date, and next Saturday
night is now the final arrangement.

Nearly five hundred elected dele-
gates, representing the sub-divisions
of the city riding, are expected to be
ready by the end of the week. They
will constitute the convention, and in
their hands will rest the nomination
of the Liberal candidate. Judging
from the spirit of the executive meet-
ing, however, spectators and support-
ers will probably equal the delegates
in attendance, and Hyman Hall
seems likely to be crowded to capacity
when the convention opens next
Saturday night.

Three Conventions.
The coming week-end will mark
the opening of London's political
barricade in earnest. Conservative and
Labor conventions are to be held on
Friday night, followed by the Lib-
eral nomination on Saturday. The
end of the week will thus see at
least three candidates in the field,
with some possibility of one or more
independent contenders.

At present, Liberal nomination
chances seem equally divided among
several men, James Gray, E. S. Little,
Dr. W. J. Stevenson, Jared Vining,
Ray Lawson, and A. R. Calne-ross
being the most prominently men-
tioned. There is also probability that
the honor will be sought by Col.

Preliminary Skirmish Begins Annual War Among the Students at Western.

FRESHMEN SHORN

Freshettes Produce Startling
Effects in Dress Upon
Seniors' Orders.

"Goody! I go to Western!"
This bright poster tacked on the
back of a reversed middie and worn
by one of the freshettes, first year
women students of the University of
Western Ontario, this morning pro-
claimed the advent of the annual ini-
tiation.

While the drab and chilly clouds
of dawn hung over the city a chosen
band of sophomores prepared to re-
ceive the freshmen. A trusted skir-
mishing party was sent out to rout
the enemy from their comfortable
beds throughout the city.
Before 6 o'clock an advance guard
surrounded a couple of boarding-
houses and took several prisoners.
Frank "Tiny" Turville, Windsor;
C. Conkle, Hamilton, and C. Webb
Bowman, also of Hamilton, showed
no desire to co-operate with the en-
thusiastic sophomores. It is said, and
at noon they were reported to be lan-
guishing in a prison camp near dis-
tant Pottersburg. It is understood
that three pairs of Chief Birrell's
handcuffs were required to hold the
unruly students.

Bridge Guarded.

That was the beginning. At nine
o'clock the Thames bridge on the
road to the college of arts was guard-
ed by veteran students of last year
mates. The freshettes were in-
structed on their conduct for the week.
The order of dress for the new stu-
dents gave the men an appearance
of a cross between a prospector and
a rustic. Huge broad-brimmed straw
hats of the "cow-breakfast" variety
were worn. The socks were worn
outside the trousers and were not
tied. The vests were worn back to
front. Ties of any kind provided
they were bright in color were worn
Windsor style.

In the Thames bridge lies mute
testimony of the struggle that pre-
ceded the adoption of the mode.
Many freshmen pompadours lie in
the roadway. The rebellious ones
were shown of their locks before the
victory went to the sophomores.

All morning the rival bands of stu-
dents paraded the campus and the
college halls.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

341 HAVE BEEN PUT IN FIELD

Liberals Have Already Selected
126 Candidates For
Federal Fight.

ROBB OPTIMISTIC

Declares Taxes Will Be Further
Reduced If King Is
Returned.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 28.—With nomina-
tion day still three and a half weeks
off, 341 candidates of varying politi-
cal beliefs are in the field to contest
the 245 seats in the new house of
commons. Thirty-two candidates are
already in the field in British Colum-
bia to contest the province's fourteen
seats. Of these, thirteen are Con-
servative, eleven Liberal, four Labor,
three Progressive, and one indepen-
dent.

In Ontario 149 candidates are cam-
paigning, 74 of these being Conser-
vative, 53 Liberal, 18 Progressive and
three independent. One Labor man
is also running.

Liberals have been chosen to con-
test each of Prince Edward Island's
four seats. To date one Conservative
is campaigning there. In Nova
Scotia ten Liberals and eleven Con-
servatives have been chosen, and in
New Brunswick one Liberal and four
Conservatives.

So far, there are 40 candidates
running in Quebec, which has 65
seats. Of these, 20 are Liberals, 18
Conservatives and two Laborites.
Seven Conservatives have been
picked in Manitoba, and five Lib-
erals, five Progressives and five Labor-
ites.

Thirteen Progressives have al-
ready been nominated in Saskatche-
wan and 15 Liberals and 12 Conser-
vatives.
In Alberta, eight Conservatives,
seven Liberals and six Progressives
are in the field, also one Laborite
and two independent.

Of the 341 candidates so far chosen
in the whole dominion, 149 are Con-
servative, 126 are Liberal, 18 are
Progressive, 4 are Labor, and 3 are
independent.

SCOTTISH HARVEST GREATEST IN YEARS

Farmers Hold Thanksgiving
Service in Open Fields on
Sunday.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 28.—The in-gath-
ering of the Scottish harvest was
completed last week. The crops this
year are the heaviest and best in
quality of the crops in recent years.
Experts say that the yield in which
the grain has been stacked have not
been so full within the memory of
any person in Scotland and in some
cases there is almost double the
average yield of grain stored away.

In consequence of the unusually
early threshing mills are at a pre-
mium.
Some of the Scottish farmers held
thanksgiving service in the open
fields on Sunday in gratitude to the
Almighty for the bountiful harvest.

ONE KILLED, SIX SHOT IN ATTACK ON PRISON

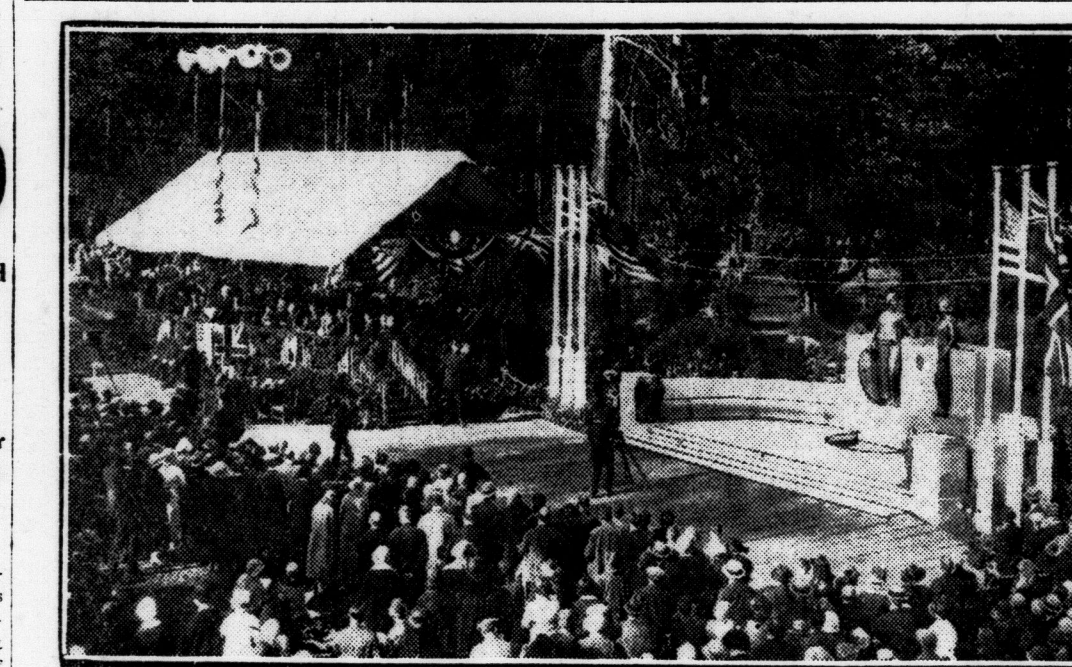
Notorious Ashby Outlaws At-
tempt Jail Delivery at
Miami.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Miami, Sept. 27.—One was killed
and six shot and seriously wounded
during an attempted jail delivery this
morning at the Dade county jail by
members of the notorious Ashley gang
of outlaws. The attempt was frus-
trated by the authorities.

LIBERALS HAVE AGREED NOT TO NAME CANDIDATE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 28.—The Liberals
of Colchester county met here in con-
vention on Saturday, and agreed not
to select a candidate for the forthcom-
ing general election, but to endorse
the candidacy of F. B. McCurdy, former
federal minister of public works, pro-
viding the latter will enter the contest
as an independent, on Friday night, but
his recent inclination to retire from
politics, published letters and speeches.

Where President Harding Made Last Speech



VANCOUVER MEMORIAL TO U. S. PRESIDENT.
Unveiling of the Harding International
Memorial at Stanley Park, Van-
couver, B. C. It is intended as a
symbol of good will with the United
States. It was on this spot that
President Harding delivered his last
public speech. After leaving Van-
couver en route to San Francisco, he
was stricken while aboard the train
and died some days later in the Cal-
ifornia city.

Glass Windows To Admit Only Healing Light Rays To Homes of the Future

Toronto Architect in Address to
Rotary Prophecies Great
Building Advances.

INSULATION COMING

Houses of the Future Will Be
Built as Carefully as Cold
Storage Plant.

That health will come through the
window panes in another decade was
the prediction of James Govan, ar-
chitectural engineer, in an address
before the Rotary club today. The
greatest curative agent discovered
was the ultra-violet ray of the sun.
Mr. Govan claimed. Yet the glass
used in present-day buildings de-
stroys this ray and rendered it use-
less. A new type of glass is being
manufactured which will intensify
this ray, and people living in a house
where it is used in the windows will
be practically immune to most dis-
eases. Children's diseases would be
specially affected, he claimed. This
was one of the interesting features
in an address on "Canadian Architec-
ture," with special reference to in-
sulation.

Condemning the present styles of
architecture in Canada as being
copied from the European and in no
way suited to the climatic conditions
of Canada, Mr. Govan predicted a
revolutionary change in the next 25
years. The insulation of the aver-
age Canadian building was very
poor, he claimed, pointing out that in
the past buildings have been erected
with all the attention paid to archi-
tectural detail and practically none
to the major problem of their heat-
resisting qualities.

Insulation Neglected.
The difference in insulating a cold storage
building and a heated building, in
Canada it was the accepted practice
of erecting cold storage buildings, to
make the brick walls from 14 to 18
inches in thickness and adding four
or five inches of some insulating ma-
terial. In erecting a building which
will have to be heated the walls are
usually but six to eight inches thick
and a mere coating of plaster is ex-
pected to provide insulation.

Mr. Govan claimed that this was
a fallacious practice, that in reality
the building to be heated should have
the greatest thickness of insulating
matter. The maximum difference
between the mean outside tempera-
ture and the 36 degrees of the
cold storage plant was about 35
degrees. For the house it was 92
degrees.

"From this it is readily seen that
as regards the results to be obtained
throughout the heating season, as
compared with the cooling season,
and also the maximum performance
on the coldest day, as compared with
the hottest day, the problem of the
heated building demands more care-
ful study of insulation requirements
than the cold storage problem," said
Mr. Govan.

Snow Is Best.
Nature provided the ideal insulation
in winter, said Mr. Govan. Snow
was the best insulator known to
science, yet our Canadian buildings
were built with sloping roofs, so in
winter the snow would slide off
quickly. If the snow were left on,
practically no heat would escape
through the roof, and heating bills
would be materially lessened. Yet
we were so bound by our old idea that
the change was difficult to make, said
Mr. Govan.

BIG GRANT ASKED FOR REUNION

Ed. Struthers, International Pres-
ident, Seeks Quarter Mill
of Tax Rate.

TO ADDRESS COUNCIL

Levy Proposed Would Mean a
Donation of \$15,000 to
Centennial.

A quarter of a mill out of next
year's tax rate, to be applied to the
Centennial year old boys' reunion, is
sought by Ed. Struthers, international
president of the London old boys' as-
sociation. A quarter mill would
mean a donation from the city of
about \$15,000.

Mr. Struthers is in the city today,
and this morning he met a number
of the aldermen. Tonight he will lay
his plans before the whole council in
an effort to get prompt action in or-
ganization work.

"The council set aside \$500 this
year," declares Mr. Struthers. "We
should have had \$5,000."
"There's no use going ahead with
old boys' plans in a half-hearted way.
May as well make it a real reunion,
and give the visitors a good time
when they are here next summer.
Our big job now is to advertise Lon-
don as it never has been before, and
bring the people here."

The international chief is confident
that there will be 100,000 visitors in
London next August, if the city push-
ed live plans for their reception. He
wants to get an organization of live
wires active right away, a committee
which will carry plans through to a
successful conclusion, and see that
the council of next year set aside
some \$15,000 next year to advertise
the city.

YOUNGSTER INJURED AS TRICYCLE DITCHES

Margaret Trickett, 10, Taken
to Hospital After North
London Mishap.

Falling from her tricycle into a
ditch, Margaret Trickett, 10 years
old, was severely hurt in front of
her home on Pall Mall street this
morning. The girl was removed to
Victoria hospital, where she was at-
tended at the out-patient depart-
ment. She is suffering from a badly
lacerated right thigh.

The accident occurred when the
tricycle upset and the girl's leg be-
came entangled in the wheels. In
the fall she was cut by the metal
hospital for only a few days, physi-
cians say.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today—Mod-
erate to fresh
northwest and
mostly cloudy
with a little cool-
er.

Tuesday—
Northeast winds
and showers.

Pressure
changes are oc-
curring with
the shallow de-
pression which was over the southwest-
ern states on Saturday passed rapidly
northward, causing rain yesterday
in Ontario and Quebec, and is now
centered in the northern portion of the
Gulf of St. Lawrence as a moderate
storm. Pressure is unusually high over
the great lakes and the western pro-
vinces.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures
previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations. High Low Weather
Victoria 66 45 Clear
Calgary 35 20 Snow
Winnipeg 52 35 Fair
Port Arthur 60 48 Cloudy
Perry Sound 65 50 Cloudy
Toronto 68 57 Cloudy
Kingston 66 50 Cloudy
Ottawa 64 54 Fair
Montreal 58 45 Clear
Quebec 54 50 Clear
Halifax 54 42 Fair
St. John 58 50 Cloudy
Halifax 58 52 Rain

great rapidly. The shallow de-
pression which was over the southwest-
ern states on Saturday passed rapidly
northward, causing rain yesterday
in Ontario and Quebec, and is now
centered in the northern portion of the
Gulf of St. Lawrence as a moderate
storm. Pressure is unusually high over
the great lakes and the western pro-
vinces.

Two Million Are Left Homeless
As Yellow River Breaks Dike

Associated Press Despatch.
The greatest since that of 1887,
a further break in the main
south dike is allowing the waters
of the Yellow river to flow un-
restricted to the south and a por-
tion may reach the Yangtze river
through the grand canal. The
possibility is seen of a complete
and permanent alteration in the
river's course.
Relief work is proceeding, with
Yunchengshien as the base.