

FORECAST:
MODERATE WINDS,
FAIR AND MILD.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23484

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1922.

THE WORLD IN
PICTURES ON
PAGE SEVENTEEN

PRICE, THREE CENTS

HYDRO WORKER ELECTROCUTED AT POST

BELIEVE STREET CAR PURCHASE NOW "ALL OFF"

Opponents of Scheme Aver
Not Enough Time Left for
Consideration.

MAYOR OFF ON VACATION

Transportation Committee
Members Profess Entire
Ignorance of Situation.

"Still no word from Toronto, and
the mayor has gone for a week's
hunting."

This sums up the local situation
with respect to the proposed pur-
chase of the London Street Railway,
and opponents of this suggestion
have practically concluded, they said
Friday, that "the deal is all off this
year."

Profess Ignorance.

Before he left, Mayor Wilson re-
iterated his belief that the Punnell
report would be forthcoming by Sat-
urday of this week, at the latest.
Other members of the civic trans-
portation commission profess entire
ignorance of the situation, and dis-
claim complete knowledge of the af-
fair. They are, moreover, obviously
reluctant to even discuss the proposal,
except at private sessions, and when
"\$100,000" is suggested as a pros-
pective purchase price, all tongues
are silenced.

In the meanwhile there are mem-
bers of the city council who protest
that this proposition has been allow-
ed to "dilly dally" until it would
seem almost too late to permit an
intelligent consideration of the same
by the aldermen.

Should the report arrive, as anti-
cipated by the opponents of the pro-
ject, by Saturday, a special session
of the transportation committee
would have to be held on Monday,
irrespective of the holiday, if it is
to be desired that the question go
to the councilors at their regular
meeting Tuesday night.

If the latter object upon the
grounds that the entire report should
first receive the consideration of the
finance committee, it will mean that
city hall authorities point out, that
a special session of the council will
be imperative before Friday noon,
to receive their recommendation.

Cannot Be Submitted.

If the case is not presented by that
date, after a majority of the mem-
bers of the council have approved of
the same, the question will mean-
while be referred to the ratifiers at the
coming election.

All bylaws must be advertised at
least three weeks before the date of
the referendum. This allows Nov. 10
as the last day.

"Will this be sufficient time for a
thorough consideration of the report,
if such is forthcoming," question
those members of the council who
are inclined to believe that the time
is inopportune for a consideration of
the problem.

WILL CELEBRATE ITALY'S VICTORY IN WORLD WAR

King Victor and State Officials to Participate in Commemorative Services.

Rome, Nov. 3.—The anniversary of
the Italian victory in the world war,
Nov. 4, will be celebrated with espe-
cial significance this year at the re-
quest of the new premier, who wishes
to give the celebration a symbolic
and religious character.

To this end the premier will ad-
dress a message to the nation, em-
phasizing the meaning of the war
and the victory achieved. King Vic-
tor Emmanuel, the members of his
court, and of the government, and all
the great officials of state will partici-
pate in a solemn Te Deum, cele-
brated for the occasion in the
Church of Santa Maria degli Angeli,
which was built by Michael Angelo.
It was in this church that the young
king and queen were married.

GIVES LIE TO RUMOR OF BODY SNATCHING, LEEDS

Lieut.-Col. A. Gray, M.P.P., Shows
How Story of Ancient Custom
Causes Anxiety.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 3.—The story
has come to light as to how a Toronto
morning newspaper this week printed
a report about body-snatchers oper-
ating at graveyards in the County of
Leeds.

Lieut.-Col. Andrew Gray, M.P.P.,
who is in Kingston, throws light upon
the matter.

It appears that prominent Toronto
members of the Masonic order were
attending the burial of a high official
at Westport on Monday last, and at
the vault it was told that years ago
body-snatching in Leeds was very
common and that the people of the
rural districts began to build vaults
for protection against ghasts. This
was the basis of the story told in To-
ronto.

WOMAN GETS 20 YEARS FOR SLAYING SHOWMAN

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Mabel
Champion, charged with first degree
murder of Thomas A. O'Connell, car-
nival promoter of New Haven, Conn.,
in a restaurant here last July, was found
guilty of manslaughter by a jury com-
posed of seven women and five men
here last night.

Judge Barton immediately imposed
the maximum sentence of twenty years
in the Mayville reformatory.



FORMER CROWN PRINCE.

DOORN, Holland, Nov. 3.—For-
mer crown prince, Prince Frederick
William arrived in Doorn yester-
day to attend the wedding next
Sunday of ex-emperor William
and Princess Hermine of Russia.
Frederick William brought with
him a truckful of baggage, most
of which was presumed to be the
forms for the various functions.
He avoided attention by slipping
into the castle through a
small, secluded garden gate. The
measures for maintaining secrecy
as to the nuptials in their entirety
are increasing as the wedding
date approaches. The park is be-
ing patrolled now by men as-
signed to this duty from the ex-
emperor's household staff, the vi-
sitors being accompanied by mas-
tiffs of forbidding mien.

WANTS CHANGE IN IMMIGRATION

Ottawa Expects Conference
With Minister Will Lead
to Modifications.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—As a result of con-
ferences between Hon. Chas. Stewart,
minister of interior and immigration,
and officials of the latter depart-
ment, including J. Obed Smith, cer-
tain modifications in the regulations
regarding the inspection of intending
immigrants on the continent of Eu-
rope are anticipated.

Transportation companies, whose
representatives met the minister
here some time ago, have claimed
that the inspection and visiting sys-
tem in vogue at European points had
resulted in the turning back of thou-
sands of desirable immigrants, and
demand that either the overseas in-
spection system be abandoned and
the inspection done at ports of entry,
or that staffs overseas be heavily in-
creased.

Inspection headquarters are at
Antwerp and in addition inspection
is carried on at the Baltic ports of
Lithuania, Riga, Danzig and Warsaw.
Most of the intending immigrants
being from Russia and Poland. The
chief desire of the government is to
prevent undesirable immigrants from
entering, and otherwise, which might be
occasioned to immigrants who leave
their homes and take a long voyage
only to find that they are "un-
desirable," and must go back after
reaching Canada.

The law provides that where de-
portation is necessary the transpor-
tation companies shall bear the cost,
but the department desires not only
to prevent the entry of undesirable
immigrants, but to save such undesirable
immigrants the expense of return.

It is contended that the claim that
thousands have been turned back is
utterly unfounded. Since the regu-
lation of Swiss law in 1909, the regu-
lations of the department have been
applied at the ports in question,
and approximately only 200 were re-
jected.

WOULD PUT END TO EXECUTIONS IN ALL COUNTY JAILS

HON. J. B. BYRNE SPEAKS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 2.—"I am convinced that the time has passed
when the people of this country want persons convicted of murder
executed by hanging at the county jails," declared Hon. James P. Byrne,
attorney-general of New Brunswick, this evening.

EASTERLY WIND TIES UP BOATS OUTSIDE CANAL

Welland Canal Water Low as Wind Drives Erie Westward.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 3.—Ow-
ing to low water in the Welland
Canal, no fewer than 26 lake boats,
carrying millions of bushels of grain,
are tied up above a point known as
the Aqueduct, where the canal crosses
the River Welland. The crisis for the
lake boats has been very acute,
and is almost unprecedented.

The cause of the low water is due
to easterly winds, which have been
blowing Lake Erie against the
western end and retarding its flow to-
wards the entrance to the Welland
Canal. Yesterday it was reported
that southerly breezes had set in, and
these are favorable to a better flow
in the canal since they drive the lake
against the northern shore.

Westerly winds are being hoped for
in the meantime, as they are the
most favorable of all.

STRUCK BY TRAIN, BRAKEMAN DIES

Windsor, Nov. 3.—Alfred Powell, 35 years old, brakeman on the Michi- gan Central Railroad, was instantly killed last night, when struck by a locomotive at Howard avenue crossing.

CONVICT YOUTH FOR BIGAMY IN LONDON COURT

Magistrate Refuses to Believe
Marriage Story of Fred
Moore.

GIRL TELLS SORDID STORY

Prisoner Remanded, While
Husband in Hamilton For-
gives Wife All.

Fred D. Moore, 22, self-styled
former juvenile leader in the Lafay-
ette Stock Company of New York,
was convicted of bigamy in London
court this morning, when proof that
he had married Ethel Marie Rymal,
28 years old, of Hamilton, in Port
Huron, knowing her to have been
previously married, was produced.

Moore underwent an hour's hard
grilling at the hands of Crown At-
torney J. C. Elliott, and after the
case had been concluded, Magistrate
Graydon told Moore: "I think your
story is an absolute tissue of lies.
You appear to be an utterly low, de-
graded man. I will remand you until
next Tuesday for sentence."

Mrs. Rymal's husband is willing
to take her back with him and does
not wish to prefer a charge against
her, he stated. He believes her ac-
tion in running away with Moore to
be due to her weakness of mind.
Moore pleaded his innocence when
the case opened, declaring he went
through the form of marriage with
the woman, but did not know she had
been previously married.

Wife Disappears.
Charles Edward Rymal, 27, hus-
band of the woman, stated he was
married to her on March 27,
1918, by Rev. T. H. Davies. He had
known Moore about two months in
Hamilton. Moore had visited him
and his wife three or four times.
Until last Friday, the Rymals had
lived in apparent happiness. On Friday night Mrs.
Rymal disappeared.

At 6:30 o'clock last night, Rymal
met his wife and Moore in Ridg-
way station. They were standing at
the railroad station.
There was no conversation,
Moore stated in answer to a ques-
tion from the bench. "I just went up
and sat down."

Mrs. Rymal's evidence sounded
like a page from sordid fiction.
She was married to Mr. Rymal in
Toronto on March 27, 1918. She
declared, "I met the prisoner at a
dance. He was introduced to me by
a friend named 'Dolly.' I don't
know what her last name is—
and she introduced him as Fred Moore,
and as Mrs. Rymal."

"Later he asked me if I was mar-
ried, and I showed him my certifi-
cate of marriage. He said he had
known me for some time, and he
said he was married to a woman
named 'Dolly.' I don't know what
her last name is—
and she introduced him as Fred Moore,
and as Mrs. Rymal."

"He carried me out and he and I
went to a hotel. I was wearing
an apron."
"We left the house, and he hid me
in an alley and called a taxi. I
went to the hotel. I changed my
dress in the taxi."

"Later we went to Port Huron.
There he bought a certificate and we
went to a street car to the minister's
house. His name was Rev. G. T.
Charlton. Mr. Moore asked me to
be his witness at the wedding. When
we entered the minister's house,
I gave it to him and he used it."

Asks for Ring.
"Why would he ask you for your
ring?" asked the court.
"I guess he didn't have enough
turn to Page 2, Column 2."



HOP-OFF FOR CROSS-CONTINENT FLIGHT.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 3.—Lieutenants John A. MacReady (right)
and Oakley Kelly (left), United States army aviators, took off
at Rockwell Field at 5:59 a.m. today in an attempt to cross the con-
tinent from San Diego to New York without a stop in the great
monoplane T-2. The plane, thought to be the largest in the world,
has a wing spread of more than 81 feet and breadth of 15 feet. Its
fuselage is 50 feet long. The birdmen expect to make the trip in 30
hours.

THREE LOOK TO MAYOR'S CHAIR

Field Narrows in Civic Race,
With Only One at
Post.

With the exception of ex-Alderman
George Wenige, mayoralty candidates
and other municipal "dapple drays"
are just a trifle "backward in com-
ing forward."

Since his public announcement
three weeks ago that his hat was in
the ring for the mayor's chair, Ald.
F. R. Watkinson has held himself
aloof from the arena, to watch per-
haps, what effect his declaration may
have on the field.

E. R. Dennis, T. W. McFarland,
John Colbert, James Gray and a host
of others suggested for the "big
time" show, the mayoralty race, have
asserted positively that "all birds are
off." They just refuse to be it, it
that's all.

As Mayor Dr. Wilson is, to all in-
tents and purposes, out of the run-
ning, the field narrows down to ex-
Ald. Wenige, already at the post;
Ald. Watkinson, in the paddock with
one leg over the fence, and Ald. H. J.
Childs, quietly under cover in the
stand.

It is obvious that the situation is
a puzzle. No one knows just what
to do, it seems, and there is an over-
zealous effort in civic circles to ex-
clude the great care not to step in one
another's way, in the grand rush for
the chief magistracy's position on the
raised platform.

LIBERALS PREPARE TO STORM LANARK

Hon. W. R. Motherwell to
Speak at Nomination Meet-
ing in Home County.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—The Liberal As-
sociation of Lanark has specially in-
vited Hon. W. R. Motherwell, min-
ister of agriculture, to attend the con-
vention to be held at Perth on the
18th for the purpose of nominating
a Liberal candidate to contest the
federal by-election in Lanark.

"I am likely to go," says the min-
ister. "It is my home county and I
want to school at Perth and remain
in the district till I was 20."

Mr. Motherwell believes that the
seat can be won for the Liberals, and
has no patience with that all too com-
mon attitude of mind which regards
a contest as hopeless for the sole and
only reason that for many years the
county has been won by a man or men
of one particular stripe.

As a matter of fact, there are many
Liberal members who frankly admit
that but for this attitude of mind
in the past federal general election
they would have won the seat. It is ex-
pected that in the pending fight in Lanark
the government will be heavily repre-
sented.

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY OF STEALING MOTOR TRUCK

Albert Blundell Remanded to Jail —One Week for Sentence.

Albert Blundell, 17 years old, who
claims to be alone in the world, and
who came from Toronto to London
a week ago, pleaded guilty in police
court this morning to stealing a
speed truck valued at \$1,000 from
Edward Saddy, and was remanded
to jail for a week for sentence.

Chief Robert Rivett asked for the
remand, stating that another charge
just as serious as the one preferred
today would probably be laid against
Blundell.

Blundell has a watch in his posses-
sion which the police do not think
is his own. They will probe this
matter while the youth is in jail.

PICKFORD BRIDE ILL AT NEW YORK

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingston, Nov. 3.—Kingston deal-
ers are selling coal at the price of
\$16.50 a ton as ordered by the Ontario
fuel controller, but they are only
giving unscreened coal at this price.
What they were formerly selling for
\$17.50 was screened coal, and they
still charge the extra dollar for that,
and people willingly pay the differ-
ence for the cleaner fuel.



HOP-OFF FOR CROSS-CONTINENT FLIGHT.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 3.—Lieutenants John A. MacReady (right)
and Oakley Kelly (left), United States army aviators, took off
at Rockwell Field at 5:59 a.m. today in an attempt to cross the con-
tinent from San Diego to New York without a stop in the great
monoplane T-2. The plane, thought to be the largest in the world,
has a wing spread of more than 81 feet and breadth of 15 feet. Its
fuselage is 50 feet long. The birdmen expect to make the trip in 30
hours.

THREE LOOK TO MAYOR'S CHAIR

Field Narrows in Civic Race,
With Only One at
Post.

With the exception of ex-Alderman
George Wenige, mayoralty candidates
and other municipal "dapple drays"
are just a trifle "backward in com-
ing forward."

Since his public announcement
three weeks ago that his hat was in
the ring for the mayor's chair, Ald.
F. R. Watkinson has held himself
aloof from the arena, to watch per-
haps, what effect his declaration may
have on the field.

E. R. Dennis, T. W. McFarland,
John Colbert, James Gray and a host
of others suggested for the "big
time" show, the mayoralty race, have
asserted positively that "all birds are
off." They just refuse to be it, it
that's all.

As Mayor Dr. Wilson is, to all in-
tents and purposes, out of the run-
ning, the field narrows down to ex-
Ald. Wenige, already at the post;
Ald. Watkinson, in the paddock with
one leg over the fence, and Ald. H. J.
Childs, quietly under cover in the
stand.

It is obvious that the situation is
a puzzle. No one knows just what
to do, it seems, and there is an over-
zealous effort in civic circles to ex-
clude the great care not to step in one
another's way, in the grand rush for
the chief magistracy's position on the
raised platform.

LIBERALS PREPARE TO STORM LANARK

Hon. W. R. Motherwell to
Speak at Nomination Meet-
ing in Home County.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—The Liberal As-
sociation of Lanark has specially in-
vited Hon. W. R. Motherwell, min-
ister of agriculture, to attend the con-
vention to be held at Perth on the
18th for the purpose of nominating
a Liberal candidate to contest the
federal by-election in Lanark.

"I am likely to go," says the min-
ister. "It is my home county and I
want to school at Perth and remain
in the district till I was 20."

Mr. Motherwell believes that the
seat can be won for the Liberals, and
has no patience with that all too com-
mon attitude of mind which regards
a contest as hopeless for the sole and
only reason that for many years the
county has been won by a man or men
of one particular stripe.

As a matter of fact, there are many
Liberal members who frankly admit
that but for this attitude of mind
in the past federal general election
they would have won the seat. It is ex-
pected that in the pending fight in Lanark
the government will be heavily repre-
sented.

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY OF STEALING MOTOR TRUCK

Albert Blundell Remanded to Jail —One Week for Sentence.

Albert Blundell, 17 years old, who
claims to be alone in the world, and
who came from Toronto to London
a week ago, pleaded guilty in police
court this morning to stealing a
speed truck valued at \$1,000 from
Edward Saddy, and was remanded
to jail for a week for sentence.

Chief Robert Rivett asked for the
remand, stating that another charge
just as serious as the one preferred
today would probably be laid against
Blundell.

Blundell has a watch in his posses-
sion which the police do not think
is his own. They will probe this
matter while the youth is in jail.

PICKFORD BRIDE ILL AT NEW YORK

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingston, Nov. 3.—Kingston deal-
ers are selling coal at the price of
\$16.50 a ton as ordered by the Ontario
fuel controller, but they are only
giving unscreened coal at this price.
What they were formerly selling for
\$17.50 was screened coal, and they
still charge the extra dollar for that,
and people willingly pay the differ-
ence for the cleaner fuel.

AMERICAN BODY WANTS BAN ON CANADIAN GRAIN

United States Farm Bureau
Wants Embargo On
Wheat.

BLOW TO CANADIANS

Claim Action Would Release
Boats of 20,000,000
Bushels Capacity.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3.—The American
Farm Bureau Federation has de-
manded an immediate embargo on
Canadian wheat. A telegram to the
Interstate Commerce Commission
makes this demand, it was learned to-
day.

Losses amounting to millions have
been sustained by United States
grain growers, and the losses will be
doubled unless a ban on Canadian
wheat, now monopolizing lake boats
and eastern elevators and railroads,
is placed at once, farm bureau officials
declare.

The farm bureau claimed that the
embargo would release enough boats
to move more than 20,000,000 bushels
of United States wheat in the remain-
ing five or six weeks of navigation,
and would release 21,000 grain cars
from carrying Canadian grain be-
tween Buffalo and the seaboard, thus
solving the car shortage problem in
the grain belt.

Should such an embargo be made
effective it would be a serious
blow to Canadian farmers of the
prairie provinces, who are
utilizing every means of marketing
their grain, but he never used it.

"My wife and the Rev. Hall were
murdered by someone very close to
one of them," said Mills, who has thrown
aside his meek, indolent demeanor,
and is demanding "justice" in the
case.

His form straightened and his eyes
flashed a spark of fire as for the first
time he went to the Phillips farm, and
without emotion coolly discussed vari-
ous phases of the murders.

"The murderer could never have been
committed by a stranger," he deduced.
"The person who killed my wife and
Hall evidently wanted their bodies to
be found and identified immediately,
otherwise they would have been thrown
in the thicket of locust bushes there."

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.

"I suppose this is where they dug up
the ground with the blood on it."
Mills, for the first time, went to the
Phillips place, and coolly and without
emotion examined the spot where the
bodies were found.



VITTORIO ROLANDO RICCI.

ROME, Nov. 3.—Rolando Ricci,
Italian ambassador to Wash-
ington, resigned today, was offi-
cially announced. Premier Mus-
solini has taken no action on the
resignation.

ASTOR WEALTH FOR ENGLAND

Major John Jacob Declares
He Will Make