

THE WEATHER:  
FRESH WEST WINDS, FAIR,  
SATURDAY—COLDER.

# London Evening Advertiser

FOUR-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE  
SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS  
EVERY SATURDAY.

61ST YEAR. NO. 24186

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

## BUCHANAN WARNS OF HYDRO POWER SHORTAGE

### U. S. Submarine Is Driven On Maine Rocks During Storm

#### CREW SAVED AFTER SUB GROUNDS

U. S. Naval Vessel S-48 Is  
Driven on Rocks Outside  
Portsmouth Harbor.  
FLASHED SIGNALS  
High Seas Made Rescue of  
46 Men Difficult  
Task.

Associated Press Dispatch.  
Portsmouth, N.H., Jan. 30.—The  
crew of the submarine S-48, which  
was driven ashore off the entrance  
to Portsmouth harbor last night, was  
taken off by coast guardmen at 8:30  
this morning. The men were suffering  
from exposure and their clothing was  
frozen. The submarine had been  
leaking badly, coast guardmen said.  
The sea was rolling high and it  
was snowing furiously. The subma-  
rine appeared to be partly sub-  
merged, as though stuck on a mud  
bank, and had a perilous list. Whether  
this was due to her resting on  
bottom, or to leaks in the hull, was  
only conjecture. With a pocket  
flashlight her crew had flashed re-  
peatedly signals of "need help badly."  
Her position was about three-quarters  
of a mile off the Wentworth House pier.

Night of Peril.  
Last night was a night of desper-  
ate peril for the officers and crew of  
the vessel, caught on the rocks of  
the point for many hours, while a  
northeast gale lashed the coast. The  
submarine apparently was carried off  
by a huge wave early today and  
driven into the haven of Little Har-  
bor.

The S-48, which was on her way  
from New London, Conn., to Ports-  
mouth, was driven on the rocks in  
the fierce gale of last night. Her  
sister vessel, the S-47, which was  
also on her way from New London,  
arrived at Portsmouth today.

Radio messages from the stranded  
vessel shortly after 11 o'clock asked  
that the crew be taken off at once.  
At 11:51 o'clock the submarine's lights  
less failed. The force of the storm  
prevented coast guard crews and  
naval tugs from reaching her.

Fought Bitter Weather.  
The suspense of the watchers on  
shore became acute when early today  
the lights of the submarine disap-  
peared. When she was seen, the S-48  
was not more than 300 yards from  
Fort Stack, and her position today  
was considerably nearer shore.

Coast guardmen from the Wallis  
sands and Wood Island stations  
strove desperately in bitter weather  
last night to bring aid to the subma-  
rine, but the sea was too rough.  
On a gale and rain, the gale raged  
on gigantic seas along the rugged  
shore and lifeboats were thrown back  
on the beach time after time. Naval  
tugs from the navy yard here were  
not so successful.

The S-48 carried 46 men according  
to officials at the Portsmouth navy  
yard. Lieutenant-Commander Steu-  
art E. Bray, of New London, Conn.,  
was her commander. The S-48 was to  
have undergone refitting at the navy  
yard here.

SNOW AT MONTREAL.  
Canadian Press Dispatch.  
Montreal, Jan. 30.—Snow, which  
started before midnight last night,  
continued to fall thickly this morn-  
ing. There was little or no wind.

#### The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today — Fresh  
westerly winds;  
fair.

Saturday —  
North westerly  
winds; fair and  
colder.

The depression,  
which was near  
the Carolina coast  
yesterday, has  
moved northward  
and is now causing  
gales with snow  
and rain in the maritime provinces.  
Pressure remains high in northwestern  
Canada, with very low temperature.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures  
previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High Low Weather

Victoria 42 40 Fair

Calgary 42 32 Snow

Winnipeg 38 30 Clear

Port Arthur 16 6 Clear

Sault Ste. Marie 20 2 Snow

Toronto 36 14 Clear

Kitchener 30 10 Cloudy

Ottawa 6 6 Fair

Montreal 44 34 Snow

Quebec 42 32 Snow

St. John 22 14 Snow

Halifax 24 22 Rain

(—) Below zero.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-  
tures recorded in London during the  
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last  
night were: Highest, 22; lowest, 2.  
The official temperature for the 24  
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:  
Highest, 20; lowest, 8.

Barometric Readings.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—29.14.  
Today, 8 a.m.—29.27.



MISS MARION BECK WEDS STRATHEARN HAY.  
St. Andrew's church, Toronto, saw Beck, to J. Strathearn Hay, of Tor-  
onto, the marriage this afternoon of Miss  
Marion Beck, only child of Sir Adam  
Beck, and her husband.

#### MISS MARION BECK MARRIED QUIETLY IN TORONTO TODAY

Only Child of Sir Adam Beck  
Becomes Bride of J.  
Strathearn Hay.

SIXTY PRESENT

Reception Held at Home of  
Groom's Mother—Leave  
For Florida.

Special to The Advertiser  
By Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 30.—Very quietly  
in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church,  
King street, the marriage was solemn-  
ized at 2:45 o'clock this after-  
noon of Miss Marion Beck, only  
daughter of Sir Adam Beck, and the  
late Lady Beck, of London, to Mr. J.  
Strathearn Hay, son of Mrs. John D.  
Hay, St. George street.

The church was not decorated and  
there were no ushers. Only the or-  
ganist, Dr. Norman Anderson, sup-  
plied the music. While the 50 or  
more relatives and friends were gath-  
ering, he played the wedding air of  
several countries. As the bride and  
groom entered the church, he played  
the music from Lohengrin, and after-  
wards, the familiar march from  
Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's  
Dream."

Sir Adam and Miss Beck left their  
home at the Alexandra apartments  
about 2:30 o'clock and proceeded to  
the church. About the same time the  
groom, with his brothers, Mr. Robert  
Hay and Mr. Hendrie Hay, and his  
mother, left their home for the scene  
of the marriage.

Given Away by Father.  
The bride, who was given away by  
her father, wore a simple but beau-  
tiful Paris gown of beige, fashioned  
on straight lines and trimmed with  
wool embroidery and beads. A brown  
lace hat with smart feather trim-  
ming and brown shoes and stockings,  
completed her costume. She carried  
a small tight bouquet of Ophelia  
roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The  
bride was unattended. The groom  
had as his groomsmen his brother,  
Mr. Robert Hay.

Rev. Stewart Parker, D.D., of St.  
Andrew's church, conducted the ser-  
vice, which was of the simplest type.  
Immediately following the cere-  
mony a reception for the relatives  
and intimate friends was held at the  
home of the groom's mother, 42 St.  
George street. About 60 guests were  
present. The rooms were decorated  
with ferns and mixed spring blossoms.  
A wedding cake, which came from  
Hamilton, and was made by the same  
establishment which has prepared  
bridal cakes for the families of both  
the bride and groom for many years  
had a prominent place on the bride's  
table.

Relatives of Bride.

Several relatives of the bride at-  
tended the wedding, and reception.  
Among these were her two uncles, the  
Hon. H. T. McGovern of Ottawa, and  
Mr. A. J. C. O'Farrell of Toronto, and  
three cousins, Mrs. Haberkorn of  
London, Mrs. Bensford and Horace  
Beck of Toronto. Among the relatives  
of the groom were Mr. and Mrs.  
Braithwaite of Montreal, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry Hay, his eldest brother.  
The presents were lovely, and all  
day there were many telegrams and  
cables of congratulations from friends  
and relatives both in Canada and  
England.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hay left on  
their honeymoon trip to Fort  
Meyer, Florida, and other points in  
the south. Mrs. Hay was wearing a  
leopard skin coat. They intend to  
be away for at least three weeks.  
Upon their return they will tempo-  
rarily establish their home with Mrs.  
Hay's mother, pending the completion of

#### CHANCELLOR PUTS KNIFE IN ESTIMATES

Earl Beatty Maintains More  
Money Necessary, But  
Churchill Protests.

Associated Press Dispatch.

London, Jan. 30.—An increase of  
nearly \$50,000,000 in the British naval  
estimates for the coming financial  
year is said to have been demanded  
by the admiralty, and to be meeting  
with resistance from the treasury.

Earl Beatty, who as first sea lord,  
usually figures in political gossip as  
champion of generous expenditures  
for the navy, has repeatedly sub-  
mitted estimates for \$327,500,000, main-  
taining this is the lowest figure com-  
patible with the safety of the nation.

The estimates for the last year were  
\$277,500,000, and the proposed in-  
crease in the estimates this year is  
wanted for the carrying out of new  
construction.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Win-  
ston Churchill, whose business it is  
to scrutinize the estimates of all de-  
partments before submitting them to  
parliament in the budget, opposes the  
admiralty claim. It is understood,  
on the ground of economy. He himself  
is well qualified to criticize the naval  
proposals. It is added, having been  
first lord of the admiralty from 1911  
to 1915.

Some of the news writers say there  
is a sharp tug-of-war between the  
gross impertinence and a scandalous  
shame," was the comment of Fred T.  
Smye, president of the Hamilton  
Conservative association, when seen  
yesterday in regard to the curious held  
at the King Edward hotel, Toronto,  
on Tuesday afternoon, which was at-  
tended by some twenty-two Conser-  
vative members of the Ontario legis-  
lature.

Mr. Smye, who is in sympathy with  
the government control idea, declared  
that he was absolutely opposed to  
any section of the Conservative mem-  
bers of the legislature holding "hole-  
in-the-corner" meetings in connection  
with any question of public interest.

RECEIVE REPORT.

The London police were notified  
that a car had been stolen in a Ham-  
ilton last night. It bore license number  
82-822 when stolen.

#### Planning London's Growth

The Town Planning Com-  
mission has outlined a  
scheme by which London  
is to be divided into  
seven districts as a pre-  
paration for future growth.

Tomorrow's Evening Ad-  
vertiser will give a map of  
the city, showing the  
proposed plan, with the  
complete bylaw and ex-  
planatory statements.

Associated Press Dispatch.

London, Jan. 30.—The biggest  
whiskey deal in modern times, in-  
volving £20,000,000 sterling, has been  
provisionally agreed upon by the  
principals, Buchanan, Dewar, John  
Walker & Sons, and the Distillers  
Company, subject to approval of the  
respective shareholders.

The Distillers Company, it is un-  
derstood, will take over the ordinary  
shares of the other two companies at  
the rate of five shares of the new  
issue for four shares of the other  
two companies. The respective com-  
panies will conduct their business on  
the same individual lines as for-  
merly.

#### UNION OF MARITIMES IS URGED

Gratton O'Leary Appeals For  
Cut in Cost of Gov-  
ernment.

LINK UP WEST

Would Cut Senators' Salaries  
by \$1,000 For the  
Year.

Declaring that the reason of the  
high taxation in Canada today was  
the result of grotesque over-govern-  
ment, Gratton O'Leary of the press  
gallery at Ottawa outlined a few sug-  
gestions for reducing this which met  
with the hearty approval of the Lon-  
don Kivans club.

Mr. O'Leary having shown by statis-  
tics that Canada, with nine million  
people, was paying in salaries to its  
politicians \$2,822,000 a year, as com-  
pared with Great Britain, which paid  
only \$1,230,000, offered the follow-  
ing reductions and savings which, he  
believed, would not only reduce gov-  
ernment overhead but also increase  
efficiency in the Ottawa administration.

Reduce Senators.

"Reduce all senators' indemnities  
by \$1,000 a year. Reduce the senate  
to 72 members. (Canada has only  
three fewer senators than the United  
States with 110,000,000 of a popula-  
tion.) Reduce all judges' salaries  
by one-fifth. Reduce the cabinet to  
12 members. Eliminate both the  
secretary of state and the solicitor  
general as they are merely sinecures  
and do not function as their office de-  
mands and as their work can be done  
by other departments quite easily.

Abolish the P. C. R. Combine the  
departments of public works, canals,  
railways, and fisheries under one ad-  
ministrative head. Group the three  
maritime provinces under one legis-  
lature, and do the same with the  
three prairie provinces, and join the  
Yukon with British Columbia in one  
legislature.

Living on Taxes.

"Today," he said, "there are in  
Canada about 500,000 people living  
directly or indirectly on the taxes  
paid by the rest. He showed that  
while in every other English-speaking  
country, the public debt had been re-  
duced and taxation made lighter since  
the war, that in Canada it had actu-  
ally been increased.

"The debt of Canada in 1917 was  
\$1,000,000,000. Today it is \$1,500,000,000.  
Please see page 13, column 5.

#### To Sacrifice Dogs In Dash to Nome

Famed Mushers Carrying Dip-  
theria Serum Northward.

Associated Press Dispatch.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 30.—A  
hard dog team relay, carrying dip-  
theria anti-toxin for Nome, left  
Seward Peninsula, was due today in  
Ruby, 250 miles from Nome on the  
Alaska railroad at midnight last  
night, according to word received here.

Exceptional time was being made  
by the relay teams carrying serum to  
relieve the situation in Nome.

Famed mushers of the north pre-  
pared that a few of the dogs in the  
various teams might be driven to  
death in order to deliver the 300,000  
units of antitoxin sent from Anchorage,  
384 miles south of Nome, at  
Nome in record time.

A few antitoxin units were being  
sent to Nome from points nearer  
than Seward.

#### ONTARIO MUST FACE SHORTAGE OF HYDRO

E. V. Buchanan States Steam  
Plants Will Have To  
Be Built.

HAVE SOLUTION

Construction of St. Lawrence  
Dam Urged in Next Two  
Years.

Build the Morrisburg dam on the  
St. Lawrence within the next two  
years or reconcile yourselves to pay-  
ing \$50,000,000 a year to the United  
States for coal to operate steam  
power plants. This is the warning to  
Ontario from E. V. Buchanan, gen-  
eral manager of the public utilities  
commission in London, who has just  
returned from the annual meeting in  
Toronto of the hydro commission.

"The one outstanding fact which  
members of the association realized  
at this meeting," he said, "was that  
the province must face this alterna-  
tive immediately. It is recognized  
that with the most conservative esti-  
mates, when the last of the generat-  
ors is installed at Chippawa by the  
fall of 1925, that with the present  
rate of increase in the use of power  
the full production from that plant  
will be taken in Ontario. There will  
then be a power shortage.

"Now, there are two ways of meet-  
ing this power shortage, by building  
a dam at Morrisburg, since that is  
the logical thing to do, and by build-  
ing steam plants throughout the  
province. Even as things are at  
present steam plant sites are being  
built in Toronto, and the provincial  
government has given permission to  
the hydro commission to appropriate  
\$5,000,000 for this purpose. It will  
be at least eighteen months before  
this is in operation.

Share the Power.

"Now the proposal of the commis-  
sion is to interest a private firm in  
New York state to meet them half-  
way in erecting the Morrisburg dam  
and to share the power. This would  
give Ontario five million kilowatts  
of power. The cost to the province would  
be \$200,000,000, but if it is not built  
it will take \$500,000,000 a year in coal  
to be put into the United States to sup-  
ply the same amount of power. It  
might be argued that a million  
horsepower is more than the province  
will require in any one year, but the  
conservative estimate of our  
best engineers is that it will all find  
a market within a time that will  
make the investment a profitable one."

Mr. Buchanan lays a finger on the  
weak spot in the hydro commission's  
charge today. He was spokesman for  
the commission's activities, so I will re-  
fer to the constant lobbying at Ottawa  
carried on incessantly by private com-  
panies.

Lobbying at Ottawa.

"The interest exerted by these  
private corporations at Ottawa is  
tremendous. It is overwhelming.  
There is only one way in which the  
commission believes that it can meet  
and defeat this attack on public  
ownership, and that is by publicity.  
For instance, the C. P. R. lately has  
been putting out most effective educa-  
tional announcements in the daily  
papers of the country, explaining its  
operations and its place in the com-  
munity to the people at large. Now  
it is something of that kind which  
we hope to do in the immediate fu-  
ture to tell the people of Ontario the  
plain fact of the matter as far as the  
hydro commission is concerned and to show  
them the danger they are facing from  
this private enterprise at Ottawa."

"Experts realize the situation well  
enough, but the man in the street  
does not. It is impossible he should  
understand the plain fact of the matter  
is that the situation is a desperate one  
and that the province is facing a  
building a dam at Morrisburg  
now to take care of a power demand  
that is certain at a capital cost of  
\$200,000,000 to resign yourselves to  
pay \$500,000,000 a year for the same  
amount of power to the coal operators  
of the United States."

#### EAST AGAIN TIED UP BY SNOWSTORM

Heavy Mantle Throughout  
New York State Para-  
lyzes Traffic.

WEATHER Milder

New England Working at High  
Pressure to Restore Normal  
Conditions.

Associated Press Dispatch.

New York, Jan. 30.—With street  
crosswalks coated with slush and  
sidewalks ice-clogged under a deep  
layer of wet snow, New York  
today struggled with the aftermath  
of the fifth severe snowstorm of the  
winter.

Street cleaners who had not suc-  
ceeded in clearing away the drifts  
from the previous storm waded all  
night through the puddles of water,  
dammed with slush from yesterday's  
snow, in an attempt to have the  
main avenues free of snow this  
morning.

All New England was suffering  
from the effects of the storm, sev-  
eral inches of snow being added to  
that already left by preceding  
storms. In the vicinity of Boston,  
three inches of snow fell before ris-  
ing temperature brought rain, which  
began to freeze during the early  
morning hours. In most sections  
the temperature rose 20 or more  
degrees, northern Vermont report-  
ing a rise of 40 degrees within 24  
hours, the mercury reaching 20 de-  
grees above zero.

TRACK WALKERS KILLED.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Jan. 30.—  
Two track walkers were killed this  
morning when the engine on the  
northbound Albany-Montreal Dela-  
ware & Hudson flyer, three hours  
late, was derailed by deep snow on  
the tracks.

STOLEN GOODS SUSPECT  
REMAINED FOURTH TIME

For the fourth time in one month,  
James Watson, charged with having  
stolen goods in his possession, was  
remanded in jail for a week, when he  
appeared before Magistrate Graydon  
in police court this morning.

The remand was made at the re-  
quest of Watson's counsel, J. M.  
McEvoy, who is unable to proceed  
with the case at present, Magistrate  
Graydon granting adjournment of his  
case until the next week, when he  
would appear for preliminary hearing  
in his court next week without fail.

SUFFERS 2 BROKEN ARMS  
WITHIN THREE MONTHS

Within the past three months,  
Deputy Magistrate A. G. Glad-  
man has had both his arms broken. Last  
October his left arm was fractured  
in a fall at his home.

He has not yet recovered from  
the one accident than his right  
arm was broken when his motor car,  
which he was cranking last Monday  
last, bucked and he is reported to be  
much improved today.

#### Pictures

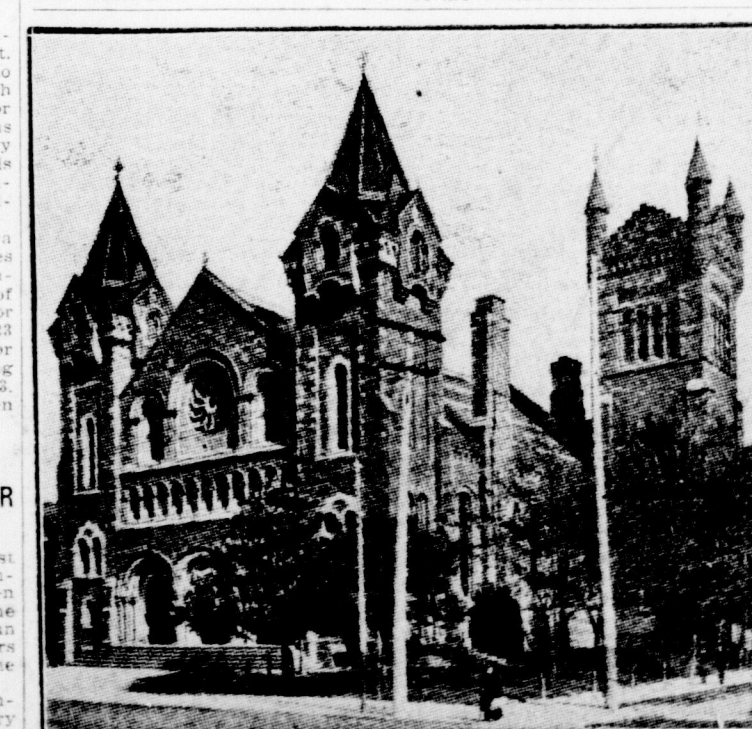
Pictures are a contributing  
factor to the home life of a  
woman whose landlady voted for  
him. The one thing in the home  
which any guest feels he has the  
right to examine minutely. If he  
cannot find a picture, he will  
attempt to chuck a small smile  
in the direction of his wife, this is  
the starter's gun. The host must  
light in his eye, and drops the en-  
lightening bit of chatter that is  
his wife's favorite.

This is permitted, but he feels  
unless his wife has already an-  
nounced that John is so fond of  
improving the home he bought all  
these pictures. This should be de-  
clined in an air of patient toler-  
ance.

Pictures have a dirty reputation.  
They are supposed to be the  
real character of the family. This  
is the knowledge that brings a  
flush of terror when a guest darts  
to let his eyes wander.

He knows that half of them are  
gifts of intimate friends and  
should he dare rush one to the  
attic that friend would drop in for  
a chat the next evening. Then  
there is the friend that mother-in-  
law donated, two his wife bought  
from a nice man at the door, and  
the big one he picked up on a cer-  
tain jolly election night to stave  
off his wife's grilling when he ar-  
rived home late.

He should have to rise and give an  
oration on the history of his pic-  
tures to each guest that crosses  
his door? But what married man  
wouldn't like to catch the chap  
that started the rumor that pic-  
tures reveal character?—A.W.J.B.



ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, TORONTO.

Above is St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, in which the  
Hay-Beck wedding took place this afternoon. The ceremony was of a very  
private nature, and only a few intimate friends of the family were present.