

THE WEATHER:
FAIR, SOUTHERLY WINDS, MODERATE.
TOMORROW—FAIR, MODERATE.

London Evening Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1925. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

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

THREE CENTS

62ND YEAR. NO. 24388

WALK BEER LICENSES TO LARGE London Conference Takes \$500,000 Budget Obligation

BAR ARE OPERATED AT A LOSS

Only Three Hotels Claim 4.4
Has Been Profitable—
Others May Pull Out.

RESTAURANTS THROUGH October 31 Will See Many Licenses in City Lapse, Is Belief.

Five months of 4.4 beer has brought general dissatisfaction in the sale of the much-heralded beverage, and Oct. 31, the date set by the attorney-general's department to renew licenses, will see instead cancellation of them by hotels, restaurants and grocery stores of the city.

Hotels and restaurants particularly have benefited only a little in their sales. Practically all London hotels, with the exception of three, have lost money in the operation of bars for the sale of beer, and although they have not yet definitely signified intention of closing, the feeling is among owners that they cannot sustain further loss. In anticipation of even less business during the months of colder weather, they are prompted to withdraw from the business.

A "flop" in restaurants. The same feeling exists among restaurant owners. The beer has been a "flop," the majority declare, and payment of \$10 for a license would be a waste of money, as the sales of beer are expected to be even less during the winter time.

Grocerymen, however, have experienced better business and the greatest consumption of 4.4 thus far seems to have been in the home. The 34 grocers in the city report the sale of beer to be "just fair, but worthwhile," and to maintain a record of handling all goods which are in demand they are willing to renew their licenses, some even at the expense of a small loss.

Two hotel managers stated today that they were seriously considering closing their bars. "The new beer has been a dead loss," one stated. "It is a joke," said the other. "Even in hot weather the people refused to buy the stuff. The old two and a half per cent beer sold as well. We can sell water as easily as 4.4."

Three Will Quit. Restaurant owners can see no gain in handling the beer. Two on Richmond street on Dundas will refuse to pay a \$10 fee for a license renewal at the end of next month. Many were indignant that they were expected to pay the fee on Oct. 31, pointing out that through delay in issuing the licenses they failed to receive their until two or three months ago, and when the expiration date arrives they will have had permission to sell beer for only four months.

Since Monday, when colder weather set in, the sale of beer in the city fell off about 100 per cent, they declare. That is an indication, they claim, that the business will not continue operation of months in order that if the new beer does arrive the sale will be among the first to offer it to the public for consumption.

LONDON KIWANIS BACK FROM OTTAWA

Failed To Beat Toronto For
1926 Convention—Coming
in 1927.

London's delegation of Kiwanis to the Ottawa convention returned this morning, following one of the most successful gatherings on record. They failed by an ace to beat Toronto to the wire in the race to secure the convention in 1926. Toronto had first bid in for the big meet, and though there was considerable support for London, hotel accommodation proved a considerable factor in the decision. London Kiwanis members were given much assurance that the next eighteenth convention will be held here in 1927.

The appointment of Arthur Ford of London as district governor was a very popular one, both amongst local Kiwanis and those from other clubs.

WESTERN ONTARIO WILL NOT SEE ACCLAMATIONS

Nearest Approach to Candidate
Being Returned Without Opposi-
tion Is in North Waterloo.

ALL PARTIES BUSY

Few Three-Cornered Contests
Will Be Staged in South-
western Section.

The list of candidates in Western Ontario for the federal elections on Oct. 29 is rapidly being completed. It is very doubtful if there will be a single acclamation. The nearest to an acclamation so far would seem to be in North Waterloo, where there is great difficulty in getting anyone to stand against W. D. Euler, the independent Liberal member in the last parliament. Several Conservatives in the riding have been approached, but do not care to take up the almost hopeless task of defeating Mr. Euler.

In some of the larger centers the old parties are having internal troubles. In Toronto both Liberals and Conservatives are quarrelling. The consoling feature to the Liberals is that they haven't anything to lose, while the Conservatives have everything to lose in their wild scramble for the party honors.

There is a bad split among the Conservatives in North York, where Premier King is again the Liberal candidate. A Conservative member for that seat, J. A. M. Armstrong, walked out of the Conservative convention in high dudgeon, and declared his intention for Col. T. H. Lennox, the official Conservative nominee.

Three-Cornered Fights Few. There are fewer three-cornered contests than the politicians expected a month ago. In many ridings the Progressives and Liberals have sunk what little differences there may have been between them, and are now united in the support of one man. In every one of these cases success for the man so nominated is assured. Outside of some rural ridings all Conservatives in the last house were defeated.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

PREMIER TO SPEAK IN QUEBEC TONIGHT

Large Torchlight Procession
Will Be Feature of De-
parture From City.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Sept. 23.—Premier King is expected here from his Maritime Provinces tour until early this evening. He will remain on board his private car, where he will have dinner and then proceed to St. Sauveur for the Liberal rally to be held on St. Peter's market. At the close of the meeting the prime minister will be escorted to the station by a large torchlight procession.

The meeting will be presided over by Hon. L. A. Taschereau, premier of Quebec. Mayor Samson will welcome the prime minister to the city of Quebec.

While the list of speakers has not yet been completed, it is officially stated that at least five federal ministers will address the gathering.

WILL SEEK TO RESTRICT POPPY GROWING INDUSTRY

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Sept. 23.—A proposal submitted to the opium conference here last winter, providing for the despatch of a committee of inquiry to Persia to ascertain if the poppy-growing areas could not be planted to other crops in the winter, was adopted by the humanitarian committee of the League of Nations assembly today.

Leverhulme's Art Treasures Will Go By Auction In U. S.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 23.—A special ship is to be chartered to carry the art treasures of the late Lord Leverhulme to the United States for sale. In making this statement the Westminster Gazette says the chartering of the vessel is due partly to the vastness of the collection, and partly because it will be cheaper than shipping by the ordinary steamship line. Leverhulme died yesterday over



W. T. GOODISON,
president of the Goodison Thresher Company, Sarnia, nominated yesterday by West Lambton Liberals as their candidate in the federal elections.

BOTH PARTIES WILL BACK GOODISON

Progressives of West Lambton
Will Lend Support to
Liberal Nominee.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Sept. 23.—The forces of a Progressive-Liberalism are practically united in the riding of West Lambton against the special interest Tories. W. T. Goodison, who was the unanimous choice of the Liberals yesterday, had already been chosen by the Progressives in convention here last week. Mr. Goodison, however, could not accept the Progressive nomination, although he differed hardly at all in policy from them.

West Lambton Progressives did a splendid thing in offering their nomination to Mr. Goodison. It was the first time in history that a manufacturer was ever offered a nomination by a party which is largely made up of farmers, as well as being a manufacturer of farm implements. Mr. Goodison is a real dirt farmer, operating a farm of 200 acres in the riding.

It is one of that great number of Canadian manufacturers who believe that the success of industry depends upon the success of the farmer. He exists himself as a manufacturer, because his products sell exclusively to the farmers. He knows the viewpoint of the farmer, and believes that the Liberal policy gives the farmer as much opportunity as he could get by working out his own policy.

Most West Lambton Progressives will be against putting up another candidate, knowing perfectly well that if they do nominate a man, they will have a good chance of slipping in with a minority vote. The large portion of the Progressives know that the Conservatives would take a third man put up who like being nominated. For that reason it is not likely that they will fall into the trap. With Mr. Goodison, as expressed in their offer of the nomination to him, there is an excellent prospect that after Oct. 29 he will be the member for West Lambton.

BRITISH RUM-RUNNING QUEEN APPEARS IN COURT

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Gloria de Casares, London's beautiful rum-runner, made her appearance in the Marlborough street police court today in connection with the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses brought against her last week by a large Oxford street store. She served, hedged off and heavily stocked with pheasants.

In the Exeter speech referred to Lloyd George opened his back to the British people to unite in an effort equal to that exerted during the war to place the vast army of unemployed upon the unused land of the nation.

S. WINNIPEG CONSERVATIVES NOMINATE HON. R. ROGERS

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—Hon. Robert Rogers, who held the post of minister of public works in the Borden administration, was the unanimous choice of a Conservative nominating convention, which tonight chose a candidate to contest South Winnipeg at the coming federal elections. No other name came before the meeting.

BUS PLAN COMES UP TONIGHT

Proposal For Vote of People on
Authorization Bylaw Will
Be Considered.

NO MOVE BY L. S. R.
Mayor and Aldermen See Dif-
ferent Lessons in Brantford
Development.

A single definite transportation proposal is ready to go before No. 1 committee of the city council tonight. That proposal is that an authorization bylaw for a new bus company be submitted to the ratepayers of London in the December elections. Unless the mayor provides a definite proposal in connection with the street railway, a move which may be hastened by the introduction of the bus proposal, buses will be shoved into the limelight ahead of street railway transportation.

Aldermen point significantly to the introduction of bus systems all over the continent to supplement or supplant electric railways. Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, St. Thomas, Windsor and other cities have looked with more or less favor upon bus line extensions.

Today the firm of Wilson & Russell, town planning engineers, who made a survey of the London Street Railway company several years ago, recommended the scrapping of the street railway and the introduction of a bus line by the Brantford municipal administration. They also favor an increase in the B. M. R. fare from 8 cents to 10 cents, a corresponding increase for strips of tickets.

Commenting on this condition and its relation to the whole problem of transportation and affairs locally Mayor Wenig declares the condition in Brantford to indicate the fallacy of municipal operation. The Brantford street railway lost \$30,000 last year.

However, it is stated by Ald. Douglas, Ald. Bottrell and others of the council that the time has come for the motor bus. Useful service to outlying districts can best be provided by automotive vehicles, and more being received here in routing lines of such buses.

Following up his remarks at the city hall last night the mayor is likely to suggest that the time has come for the motor bus to travel over Ridout bridge because of the load limit thereon.

"Every objection will be answered," said Ald. L. H. Douglas. "We are going to have the whole bus problem cleared up tonight. The council will find that the bus company new is a real proposition and can guarantee service."

LOYD GEORGE REPLIES TO RIDICULE OF POST

Plans For Back-to-Land Move-
ment Justified, Says Former
Premier.

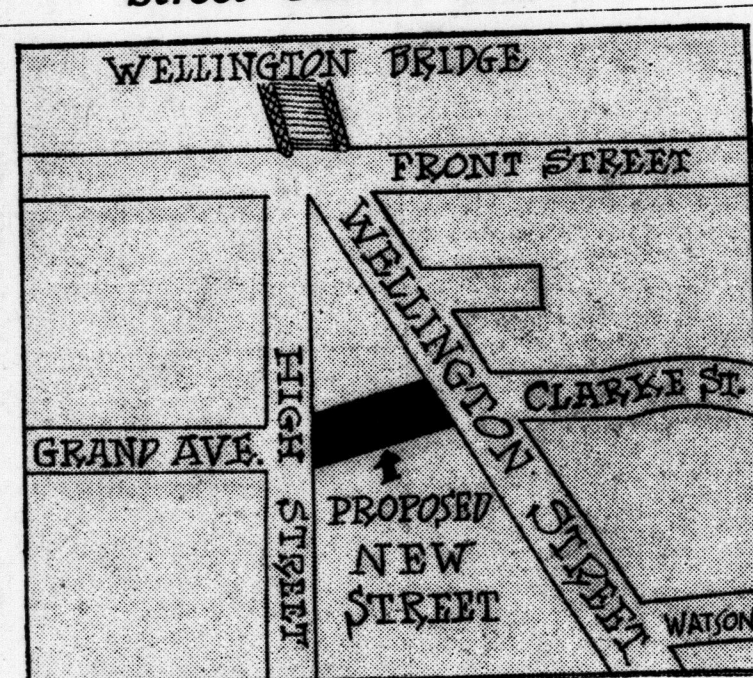
Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 23.—Lloyd George has sent a sharp letter to the Morning Post in answer to that paper's comments on his speech at Exeter recently, when he outlined the new Liberal land policy. The Post twitted Lloyd George with condemning those who had deprived the agricultural laborers of their rights over the common land while he himself was the owner of an estate in Surrey of which over half had at one time been common land.

Lloyd George replies to the Post by saying that the land in question may have been common land at one time, which was true of a very large proportion of the land in England, but when he took it over to build a house upon it it was a game and a pleasure ground, and he had no right to deprive the agricultural laborers of their rights over the common land while he himself was the owner of an estate in Surrey of which over half had at one time been common land.

FRANCE'S WAR DEBT DELEGATES ARRIVE

New York, Sept. 23.—M. Calixtaux, finance minister of France, and ten colleagues arrived here today on the steamship Paris, en route to Washington to negotiate a settlement of the war debt of France. The Paris anchored at Quarantine at 6 a.m.

Street Cut-off Planned



SOUTH LONDON IMPROVEMENT.
The opening of a new street connecting Clarke street and Grand avenue, through the Wellington-High street V, is recommended to council by No. 2 committee. Besides facilitating traffic, it will be used as the route for a new sewer.

NEW STREET IN LONDON SOUTH WILL BE CONNECTING LINK

Failed to Find
Bomb on Liner
Cut-Off Between Grand Avenue
and Clarke Street To Be
Purchased by City.
ROUTE FOR SEWER

A new street in London South, to be a connecting link between Grand avenue and Clarke street, will be built at municipal expense. Purchase of certain properties at a cost of \$1,000 has already been mooted and the deal will be sent to the city council Monday night with works department endorsement.

Plans of the city engineer call for the purchase of the old Berry property recently occupied by Mrs. Hardin. The thoroughfare would be 30 feet wide and its 100-yard course would be between Hill street and Wellington road, as a connecting link between Grand and Clarke.

Following a survey of the property some impediment in the title was found, but the city finally was able to make an agreement with F. H. Greenlee, solicitor for the owners that \$1,000 should be the purchase price. Of this \$500 would be paid to the Wellington-High street sewer system, a local improvement account, and \$700 to street maintenance, out of the general tax rate.

Advantages of opening this new street are many, according to city officials. Greatest of these is that it is a "short cut" and provides ready access between two districts of London south which have been almost separate entities. The Grand avenue trunk sewer is also routed through this property to Clarke street and full possession of the strip of land will prevent difficulties in repair work.

MILLION IN DOPE SEIZED AT TAMPA

"Higher Ups" in Gigantic Ring
Placed Under Arrest by
Federal Officers.

Associated Press Despatch. Tampa, Fla., Sept. 23.—A gigantic narcotic smuggling and dispensing ring was uncovered here last night by federal agents. The ring was being run by a group of men who were being received here from New York on her way to Southampton.

All the passengers, the paper says, were ordered out for boat drill at the time the infernal machine was supposed to explode. During their absence their cabins were searched, but no trace of a bomb was found.

BRITISH SEAMEN'S STRIKE IS NEARING SETTLEMENT

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 23.—Advice to the Exchange Telegraph from Melbourne, Australia, quote a prominent trade union official as declaring that the seamen's strike will be settled in a few hours.

The waterside workers are said to have unanimously decided to commence work on all ships, even if the seamen's strike is not settled. The seamen's strike is said to be nearing settlement.

The seamen went out in protest against the agreement to a wage reduction of approximately \$5 a month.

Permit Will Be Necessary

Druggists Will Be Required to
Account For All
Alcohol.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Sept. 23.—The question as to whether a druggist can keep alcohol in his store for purely medical purposes, such as mixing with doctor's prescriptions, without a permit from the board of license commissioners, was brought before Attorney-General Nickle today by H. P. Gordon, barrister, who represented a number of druggists.

The matter of interpretation arose out of a case in which the O. T. A. last session. It is understood that the attorney-general's attitude is that a permit is necessary.

FIRE DESTROYS QUEBEC VILLAGE

High Wind Whips Flames Into
Fury as Volunteers Fight
in Vain.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Que., Sept. 23.—The village of St. Camille, Bellechasse county, was nearly wiped out by fire last night. The parish church, the offices of La Banque Canadienne Nationale and six private residences fell prey to the flames. This morning they are nothing but a mass of ruins. Volunteer firemen fought for hours to prevent the spread of the flames, but their efforts were unsuccessful, largely because of a high wind that whipped the conflagration into fury and spread with startling rapidity.

AIRSHIP SENT OUT DESPITE DANGERS

Commander Zachary Lands-
downe Advised Trip Be De-
ferred, But Advice Unheeded.

Associated Press Despatch. Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 23.—The Shenandoah was ordered on her fatal flight to the west on Sept. 23 despite recommendations of Lieut. Commander Zachary Landsdowne that the trip be deferred until the second week in September.

This is shown by official documents released today to the navy. The Shenandoah was ordered on her fatal flight to the west on Sept. 23 despite recommendations of Lieut. Commander Zachary Landsdowne that the trip be deferred until the second week in September.

ISSIN LABORATORY AT BYRON PLANNED BY DR. GALBRAITH

Discoverer of Alleged Cancer
Cure Will Visit Europe
First.

WIFE THERE NOW
Data on London Man's Dis-
covery Submitted to Old
Country Doctors.

Issin, the substance that Dr. W. T. Galbraith, of 525 Talbot street, believes to be a permanent cure for cancer, will be manufactured in a laboratory at Byron on the return of Dr. Galbraith from Europe.

The veterinary surgeon, who has been working at the post office for some time stated that he had nothing more for publication at this time. He expected that the announcement would be greeted with more or less skepticism by the medical world and he would prefer his co-operation.

"The impossible has been accomplished before, and I know that I have something worth while," declared Dr. Galbraith. "I am not at liberty as yet to name the medical men who are associated with me in the matter, but will make their names known in due time. I have been working on this for 14 years and feel sure that I am on the right track."

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Today—Fresh south westerly winds; fine.
Thursday—Fresh south westerly winds; fair with much the same temperature.
Pressure continues high over the western and middle states, while the low, which was off the north yesterday, is passing southwestward across northern Ontario. The weather is fine throughout the dominion.

FINANCE PLANS ARE APPROVED

United Church Court Endorses
Dr. Arnup's Maintenance
and Extension Plea.

A CRITICAL TIME
Decision on Matter of Delegates
to General Council Is
Debated Long.

Discussion of the local maintenance and extension fund campaign, and of the method of electing commissioners to the next general council, monopolized almost the entire session of the London United church conference here this morning.

Following an address by Rev. Jess H. Arnup, D. D., Toronto, outlining the special financial campaign on behalf of the United church of Canada, the conference voted its hearty support of the sole plan and its acceptance of the sum of \$500,000 allotted to the London conference by the general council.

Consideration of the election of 22 ministerial and 22 lay commissioners to the council was much more prolonged and involved, however, and a final decision was reached only after several amendments were made to the report brought in by the special committee empowered to draft a workable plan, taking in the merits of the former Methodist election system and the former Presbyterian rotation system. The scheme finally adopted, which will be carried out at a later session, calls for the election of half of the conference delegates from the floor of the house, by voting upon 60 names receiving the highest number of votes, and the election of the remaining half by the several presbyteries meeting in independent session and reporting to the conference for its approval.

Practical Problems. "Suffused in sentiment," declared Dr. Arnup at the outset of his address. "We, as a United church, now face practical problems. It is the Roman Catholic press of the dominion as an enemy of the Christian movement, the United church of Canada has become the cynosure of all eyes and we must establish our position and justify our existence in carrying to a successful conclusion the great task that lies before us."

"To do this we must first strengthen, maintain and deepen the fellowship already existing," pursued Dr. Arnup, "and we must also strengthen the organized enterprises of the church, the old denominations that find expression in the outworkings of the church, the nation and the world. As a background for the 6,000 students for the ministry this year, 750,000 boys and girls in our Sunday schools and in our young men's and women's societies, in stations in the dominion, chaplains to greet immigrants arriving from foreign lands, social service work in the great cities, and last, but by no means least, the foreign mission work, 55 per cent of which falls to the lot of the United church."

A Regular Fund. "This \$4,000,000 maintenance and extension fund, continued on Page 11, Column 1."

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The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations. High Low Weather
Victoria 74 52 Clear
Calgary 82 46 Clear
Winnipeg 68 50 Clear
Port Arthur 54 42 Fair
Perry Sound 58 40 Fair
Toronto 55 38 Clear
Kingston 54 40 Fair
Ottawa 54 38 Fair
Montreal 64 38 Cloudy
Quebec 50 32 Cloudy
Father Point 48 38 Fair
St. John 52 34 Fair
Halifax 60 35 Fair

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:
Highest, 57; lowest, 27.

The official temperatures for the 13 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 50; lowest, 35.

Sun rises at 6:05 a.m. and sets at 6:15 p.m.

Barometric Readings.
Tuesday—3 p.m.—29.40.
Today—8 a.m.—29.30.