

FORECAST:
SOUTH WINDS;
FAIR AND MILD

59TH YEAR. NO.

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1922.

ALL THE LATEST
IN NEWS FROM
HOME AND ABROAD

PRICE, THREE CENTS

PINE LAWN ARCHITECT REFUSES TO PAY

Juvenile Delinquents Act May Be Proclaimed

CITY TO DECIDE LAW TO OPERATE IN NEW COURT

Council Insists Magistrate
Graydon Be Retained as
Judge.

EXPECT OPPOSITION

Provincial Authorities Ar-
range For Conference
Regarding Innovation.

London will decide this week
whether it shall proclaim the juvenile
delinquents' act, effective in con-
nection with the juvenile court just es-
tablished, it was announced at the
city hall Thursday.

Application has been made to this
effect, it is explained, and the provin-
cial authorities are arranging a con-
ference in the city for this week.

Members of the council declined
to state their opinion whether they
will favor the proclamation of the
act, and it is clearly indicated that
there will be some difference of op-
inion expressed at the scheduled gather-
ing.

The council insists, it is recorded,
that Police Magistrate A. M. H. Gray-
don be retained as juvenile court
judge, and once the act is proclaimed,
it would then be possible, the ad-
ministrators point out, for the provin-
cial authorities, if they choose, to ap-
point another person of their own choice.
It appears that this is the only
point upon which any difficulty will
be encountered. The administrators
declare that Magistrate Graydon must
be judge, and they are prepared, they
intimate, to continue the fight along
this line.

125 ESCAPE DEATH IN NEW YORK FIRE

Vets. and Girls Flee as the
Flames Devour Institute
of Photography.

Special to The Advertiser.
New York, Nov. 2.—Twenty-five
girls and nearly 100 disabled war
veterans fled to safety down the fire
escape as flames destroyed the New
York Institute of Photography Build-
ing.

Three alarms were turned in as the
fire swept through the building, im-
periling hundreds of lives. The ex-
service men were government voca-
tional students. The girls, who were
sent to the ground by some of the
veterans, were at work on the fifth
floor of the building.

Several firemen were overcome as
the blaze spread and thick clouds of
black smoke filled the hallways dur-
ing a prolonged search for persons
who might have been overcome.

EX-CONVICTS LAUD FORMER JAILER

Although some time has passed since
High Constable Ben Waterworth es-
corted prisoners from Middlesex jail
to Kingston penitentiary, ex-convicts
still come to him and thank him for the
courteous treatment they received at
his hands when they were on their way
to serve their terms.

During his 27 years as deputy sheriff,
Mr. Waterworth made 167 trips to and
from the penitentiary—a matter of
several hundred thousand miles—escor-
ting 245 prisoners who had been sen-
tenced in London, and never lost a man.

BLAME TINO FOR GREEK ARMY ROUT

Athens, Nov. 2.—Former King Con-
stantine will be charged with the
responsibility for the recent defeat of
Greek forces in Asia Minor, and
will be given an opportunity to come
to Greece to prove his innocence, ac-
cording to the newspaper Vima.

It seems certain, however, that
Constantine will not return to Greece.

UPHOLD AMENDMENT TO SPEECH FROM THRONE

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 2.—The pro-
vincial government was sustained on
the first division of the current ses-
sion of the legislature last night,
when an amendment to the address
in reply to the speech from the throne
was rejected by a vote of 25 to 19.

LENROOT AVERS SEAWAYS SCHEME WILL BE REALITY

Holland, Mich., Nov. 2.—The St. Law-
rence waterway project will soon be a
reality, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin
declared in an address at a Republic-
an rally here last night. Were the sea
route open now, he said, farmers would
be receiving 10 cents more a bushel for
their grain than they are now realizing.



SIR PHILIP LLOYD-GRAEME.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Sir Philip
Lloyd-Graeme, president of the
British Board of Trade, has
become a prominent figure in
British political life of the mo-
ment.

GROWS CAUSTIC ON DEBT ISSUE

Lord Birkenhead Makes Bit-
ter Speech on Behalf of
Lloyd George.

Bristol, Nov. 2.—Associated Press.
—The subject of Great Britain's debt
to the United States, and the money
due to Great Britain from other
countries, was discussed briefly by
Lord Birkenhead, the former lord
chancellor, while speaking here to-
day in place of Mr. Lloyd George,
whose indisposition prevented him
from appearing.

"Apparently the happy prospect
with which we are confronted is that
we are to pay everyone everything
we owe, and that no one is to pay
us anything that they owe us," he
remarked caustically. Some people,
he declared, Lord Birkenhead, said the
entente cordiale was being endan-
gered by Great Britain, saying she was
going to pay her debts, and he did
not see why she should forgive all
those who owe her money.

"We do not think America is in
danger of quarrelling with her good
friend, Great Britain, when she po-
sitely reminds us that we owe her a
considerable sum of money, and I
don't see why other nations should
be so very sensitive on matters of
business," he added. Lord Birken-
head paid tribute to the work of
Lord Balfour at the Washington
conference last night.

"Lord Balfour," he added ironi-
cally, "is one clever man, whom this
country no longer needs."
The former lord chancellor said he
did not see why the scene of an ex-
tension of Washington conference to
the field armaments and aerial prepa-
rations.

SENTENCE KILLER AT PORT ARTHUR

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Arthur, Nov. 2.—Justice
Mowat, at ten o'clock this morning,
sentenced Frederick Baldwin to death
for murdering Robert Moulton, Cloud
Jury farmer, on May 3, execution to
take place on Monday, January 15.
Jury returned verdict of guilty of
murder at 11:20 last night.

HOLD MAN FOR KIDNAPPING AS GIRL NEARS DEATH

MICHIGAN AROUSED.

MUSKOGON, Mich., Nov. 2.—While
death in a farmhouse at Dublin, Mich.,
Grand Rapids was being held at the
county jail here under heavy guard
as the man who kidnapped the child
last Sunday, drove with her to the
jailhouse, the sheriff's office.

Wilson confessed, the sheriff's offi-
cers declared, that he abducted the
child. A formal charge of kidnapp-
ing was lodged against him.
Word from Dublin this morning
was that Rosalie, widely known here
as the swimming girl, through her
expert exhibitions at a local beach
last summer, might not recover. She
was in a semi-conscious state and
suffering from a high fever, as a re-
sult of exposure in the forests, where
she was found by a farmer, her
clothing torn to shreds and her body
scratched and bruised by the under-
brush.

In his statement to the authorities
Wilson was quoted as saying he en-
ticed the child into his automobile
as she was leaving a church here
Sisters. A crowd gathered this morn-
ing, then started for Dublin, near
that town, the reported statement
said, Rosalie became alarmed and
Jackpine swamp of Manistee County,
Wilson said he left her near a farm-
house, and then returned to Grand
Rapids.

The prisoner said he was intox-
icated when he took her into his
machine, and was unable to explain
his action.
Feeling run high in Muskegon when
it became known today that Wilson
was being held here, and numerous
deputy sheriffs and police reserves
were called out to guard against dis-
orders. A strong cordon was thrown
around the jail, and citizens were
not permitted to congregate in the
streets for blocks around the build-
ing.

Wilson is 41 years of age, and has
been married twice. Officers said he
has a police record here, and had
served a term at Jackson Prison.

CALLS FRENCH REAL CRUX OF BRITISH POLICY

Bonar Law Thinks France
Keystone of Britain's
Foreign Relations.

TELLS WOMEN VOTERS

Would Urge United States to
Join the League of
Nations.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Premier Bonar
Law, addressing a meeting for wo-
men voters in the Drury Lane The-
atre today, declared at the start he
was not going to talk to them as
women, but "as citizens of this coun-
try, who have an equal interest in
all that has happened."

"I have always believed," he con-
tinued, "that there is no woman's
question worth anything that isn't
a man's question as well."

At another point in his speech he
declared that women have a tendency
to be conservative, "not in a political
sense, but to be cautious, and that is
what we want in the government of
this country."

The prime minister reiterated that
his policy was one of tranquility
and stability.

Explains Policy.

"As regards foreign policy," he
added, "I venture to express the hope
that America may gradually take an
interest in the League of Nations in
some form or another, and may grad-
ually feel that it is her duty to help
in the chaos in which the war left the
world."

"Our relations with France must be
the keystone of our foreign policy,"
the prime minister declared.
"As to the position in the Near
East," the premier went on, "what
I hope for from the conference is that
there may be a settlement which will
give peace in that part of the world,
and which will enable us to bring our
troops back and cease spending
money in those distant regions."

"As to the home policy," continued
Mr. Bonar Law, "the most important
thing is to cut down expenditures.
Without that there can be no reduc-
tion in taxation."

Maintain Navy.

"We must maintain our naval po-
sition," the premier declared later on.
"We must retain forces adequate for
the security of the Empire."

Mr. Bonar Law said Lord Balfour
had asserted that the coalition had
been won by the navy. That was
not a true picture of the situation,
he added. "The real cause of that
change," he added, "is that the peo-
ple of this country everywhere felt
that Mr. Lloyd George's rule
was not a true picture of the situation,
and cannot tell where we will be to-
morrow."

The former prime minister is a
man of tremendous energy and en-
durance. Mr. Bonar Law said in
further reference to this subject:
"Whenever any big question or
emergency arose, he would take the
lead with it. That is not my idea of
fulfilling these important functions.
My idea is that of a man at the head
of a big business, who allows the
work to be done by others, and gives
turn to Page 13, Column 8.

Dies On Visit to Home After 24 Years Absence in Yukon

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—After an
absence from his home town of Daw-
son City, Yukon, William Irish, aged
65 years, returned to Aylmer, Que-
bec, only three weeks
ago and died early today.
Mr. Irish left Aylmer when
more than 40 years old to try
his hand at mining in the North
country.

LIBERALS SWEEP POLLS AT ELECTIONS IN CUBA

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 2.—Liberal
candidates swept the field in
the partial elections held throughout the
island yesterday, according to in-
complete official returns received to-
day by the central election board and
the newspapers.
Apparently the Liberals have elected
their candidates for the governors
of the six Cuban provinces, and the
majority of Havana. Their repre-
sentation in the Lower House of
Congress was increased so largely
that the administration majority may
be annulled.

CHARGES RANGERS "USELESS"; RAN AWAY FROM FIRE

RESTRICTIONS AND PERMITS BURDENSOME.

NEW LISKEARD, Ont., Nov. 2.—Sweeping assertions that fire rangers
were useless and that they had "run away" from fires were made by
E. Sackrider, township clerk of Hudson, before the fire probe here yester-
day afternoon.

His chief objection to these men
was that their restrictions and per-
mits were burdensome and he even
went so far as to tell the fire mar-
shal that two years ago rangers had
issued permits without preliminary
investigation.
"That appeared somewhat of a
farce," Fire Marshal Heaton sug-
gested. "Yes," was the instant re-
ply.

During the afternoon session it ap-
peared that the fire which damaged
the town originated in the vicinity
of the Wicket and Chester farms,
about three miles to the northwest,
while the general trend of the evi-
dence throughout the day pointed
to the fact that the fire which ap-
proached this district was the culmination of set-
tlers' burnings.

Mr. Sackrider also was the first
witness to express disapproval of the
mooted plan to appoint officials in
every township for the guarding of
incipient blazes and of the installa-
tion of fire fighting apparatus at
strategic points because he said he
could not see the value of this ap-
paratus without water.

HARDING CELEBRATES.

Washington, Nov. 2.—President
Harding celebrated the 57th anniver-
sary of his birth today.
All day long telephone wires at the
White House ticked, and messenger
boys arrived carrying messages of
birthday greetings, many of them
from rulers and leaders of other
countries. The president put in a
regular day at work.

LONDON WOMAN HELD FOR FRAUD

Mrs. Rowatt Masquerades in
Cornwall As Wealthy
"Patricia O'Connell."

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Nov. 2.—A London, Ont.,
woman, who has been masquerading
as "Patricia O'Connell," a wealthy
Irish widow, and attempting to ob-
tain loans and credit on that state-
ment, has been arrested at Cornwall,
and is now in jail there awaiting
trial on a charge of obtaining board
and lodging at the new Windsor
Hotel by fraud.

She told a traveler she arrived
from England Saturday, and was to
have met her husband in Cornwall,
but on her arrival she could not find
him nor the £200 she had given him
before she had left England.

She asked for her husband in Toronto,
where she said, she had friends. At
the hotel she registered as "Miss J.
Shaughnessy, England, and said she
expected her fiancé from Ottawa to
come in a day or two to marry her.
Chief Patterson of Cornwall had read
of the attempt made by "Patricia
O'Connell" to cash a \$25,000 check in
a Montreal bank, and asked her
about it. She admitted the fraud,
pseudonym, and said she was Rose
Nolan of Norfolk, England, and that
she married a man named Rowatt in
London, but that he deserted her a
year ago.

RUMOR FINN TO BE CHOICE AT HALIFAX

Liberals Expect Candidate
Will Be Elected by
Acclamation.

Special to The Advertiser.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 2.—It is un-
derstood that Hon. Robert E. Finn,
member of the Murray Government,
without portfolio, will be the choice
of the Liberal convention when it
meets next week to choose a candi-
date to contest the county in the
forthcoming election.

It is quite possible Mr. Finn will
go in by acclamation, not because
he has no rival, but because the
Tories have decided to concen-
trate on the provincial election which,
it is more than likely, will be held
before many months, as Premier
Murray is anxious to go into retire-
ment.

Mr. Finn has been a representative
in the local house for years. It is
understood he was to have been
taken into the local cabinet last fall,
but the government could not fulfill
its obligations. He will, therefore,
receive the hearty support of Mr. Mur-
ray and his cabinet in the convention.

The other name mentioned is that
of J. J. Power, K.C., a brilliant law-
yer, now an alderman of this city.
Mayor John Murphy has been looked
upon all along as a possible candi-
date in the event of the constituency
becoming vacant, but his name will
not come before the convention.

EXPECT NO INVESTIGATION INTO MONTANA SLAYING

Havre, Mont., Nov. 2.—Unless "un-
expected developments" occur in the
case of the shooting here Friday morn-
ing, the federal government is expect-
ing no investigation into the slaying
of the Rev. Leonard J. Christner and
Mrs. Margaret Carleton, no further
action in the case is probable, city and
county authorities say. The body of
Mrs. Carleton was taken by her parents
to Helena today for burial.

WANT SCHOOL LOCATION MADE ELECTION ISSUE

East London Residents Desire
Action On Site Con-
troversy.

CALL MASS MEETING

Will Urge Property at Oliver
and Trafalgar Streets
Be Abandoned.

Holding that they are "entirely dis-
satisfied" with present conditions and
embittered over what they term as
"unnecessary delay," certain resi-
dents of Southeast London are pre-
paring, it was learned Thursday, to
make an election issue of the
"Oliver and Dakin street issue."

Members of the board of education
have been informed that a mass
meeting has been called for the tax-
payers of the district to be at-
tended by the construction of a new public
school and a strong demand will be
made that the trustees abandon their
contemplated site at the corner of
Oliver and Trafalgar streets.

The problem involving increased
public school accommodation for
Southeast London has long been in
the public eye. As early as the fall
of 1921 were plans submitted by the
school architect for the school and a
site had been purchased at the cor-
ner of Dakin and Price streets, since
become famous throughout the com-
munity as the "Dakin street loca-
tion."

When the school board moved ear-
lier in 1922, however, to seek from the
city council sanction of a deputation
for the purpose, stern opposition
was registered and Mayor Cam-
eron Wilson and the majority of his
colleagues undertook a lively inter-
est in the contest, considering the
site in question as being entirely un-
suited for the designed purpose. They
cited several reasons.

As a result, the trustees, against
the wishes of their inspectors, agreed,
after a long and grueling struggle,
to abandon this proposal and cast
about for another location.

The Oliver and Trafalgar street property
was next selected, and met with the
approval of the mayor and council.
While a hitch occurred in the
negotiations a few weeks ago, plans
were pressed in the meanwhile and
tenders have already been sought.
Now come the taxpayers of south-
east London to declare that the
site is not suitable, and that the
polls next December is decidedly
problematic.

STORM WREAKS HAVOC TO FISHERS

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Nov. 2.—More than 200 fishing
boats were driven ashore by a violent
sea in a terrific tempest sweeping the
coasts of France, Spain and Portu-
gal, according to dispatches here to-
day. Heavy loss of life is expected.

RUMOR FINDLAY TO BE NAMED.

David Findlay, a prominent business-
man of Carleton Place, has been offer-
ed the nomination of Liberal standard-
bearer in the coming by-election in
Lanark County. The Liberal conven-
tion is to be held at Perth on Nov. 9.

RUSSIANS TO CELEBRATE FIFTH SOVIET ANNIVERSARY

PEOPLE FORCED TO DECORATE.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2.—The fifth anniversary of the revolution which
swept the Soviets into power will be celebrated throughout Russia
on a large scale, and with greater splendor, than anything
of the kind yet attempted by the Bolsheviks.

Next Tuesday the fifth anniversary
of the day the Bolsheviks captured
the leaders of the Kerensky regime
in the winter palace demonstrations
will be held in every city and town
in Soviet Russia. Orders have been
issued that every house and build-
ing must fly a red flag at least a
yard long to avoid arrest and a pay-
ment of heavy fines. A commission
assigned the task of drumming up en-
thusiasm among the people is busy
carrying out its mission. All soviet
buildings and squares will be deco-
rated lavishly. All work, except that
of an essential public nature, will
cease next Tuesday, for November 7
is the most solemn of all the Com-
munist holidays.

The Soviet Congress, or Third In-
ternational, which is held annually
in conjunction with the anniversary
of the revolution opens Sunday in
Petrograd. After a two-day session
there, the delegates will move on to
Moscow in special trains to join the
celebration of the Soviet triumph.
There will be speech-making and
monster parades in all the large
cities of the country, and the theatres
in Moscow will present special per-
formances for the delegates to the
congress and their friends. The con-
gress will continue its sessions in
Moscow for a week.

While the delegates are there
ground will be broken for a new park,
to be known as Lenin Square, and
a cornerstone will be laid for a mon-
ument to be erected on the spot
where an attempt was made to as-
sassinate the Soviet premier.



CHIEF DESKAHAH.

CHESWICKEN, Ont., Nov. 2.—
Deskahah, chief of the Six
Nation's Indian tribe, again comes
into prominence, with the deter-
mination of Hon. Chas. Stewart,
superintendent-general of Indian
affairs, to visit the Six Nations
Reserve on Thanksgiving Day to
straighten out some difficulties
which have arisen.

SIFT QUARREL OVER SABBATH

Hon. Charles Stewart to Visit
Indians on the Brant
Reserve.

Special to The Advertiser.

Oshweken, Six Nations Indian Re-
serve, Ont., Nov. 2.—Hon. Charles
Stewart, minister of the interior at
Ottawa, and superintendent-general of
Indian affairs, is expected to visit
the Six Nations Indians Thanksgiving
Day in an attempt to straighten
out some of the difficulties which
have arisen since his last visit.

Rival groups on the reserve are
said to be at loggerheads over the
question of the status of the Six
Nations, and the form of govern-
ment which should be in vogue on the re-
serve, and Sunday observance. All
these matters, it is expected, will be
dealt with by the minister, if he ac-
cepted.

Some of the Indians are obeying
the law on Sunday observance, but
others, being pagans, are playing
lacrosse and doing other things on
the Sabbath, much to the annoyance
of the Christians, who were suc-
cessful in having the law passed.

DEPUTY MINISTER BELL GOES SOUTH

Major G. A. Bell, C.M.G., deputy-
minister of railways and canals,
was expected to leave for California
this morning en route for California.
Major Bell was accompanied by his
wife, who has been seriously ill for
some time, having been in a hospital
for seven months, and his young son.
The long trip is being made in the
hope that the really cold weather the
major may be of benefit to Mrs. Bell's
health.

BOSTON SUFFERS COAL SHORTAGE

Boston, Nov. 2.—The shortage of
anthracite coal here is unprecedented,
said a statement issued yesterday
by the Boston emergency fuel com-
mittee. Householders were told that
much of the coal they expected to
burn this winter could not be mined
in time to reach them before spring.

"So far no inconvenience has re-
sulted," the statement continued, but
during the really cold weather the
situation will grow steadily worse.

DE WITT CUYLER PASSES SUDDENLY ON TRAVELS

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Thomas De
Witt Cuyler, a director of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad Commission, and chair-
man of the Railway Executives Com-
mission, was found dead today in a
private car of Senator Ross of Penn-
sylvania, in Broad street station. Mr.
Cuyler was in Rochester, N.Y., yester-
day, and was apparently in good health.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Today—Moderate southeast and south
winds; cloudy.
Friday—Partly fair and mild.

The barometer is now highest over
the Atlantic Coast States and the Cana-
dian Western Provinces.
The disturbance from the Mississippi
is moving over the western portion of
the Great Lakes.
The weather has become colder in
the West.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures
during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.
today were:

Place	High	Low
Victoria	48	28
Calgary	46	19
Winnipeg	44	18
St. Paul	41	12
P. Sound	56	28
Toronto	51	42
Kingston	56	34
Ottawa	49	26
Montreal	50	32
Quebec	46	28
P. Point	40	24
St. John	48	30
Halifax	44	32

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures
recorded in London during the 24 hours
previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 58; lowest, 29.
The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 49; lowest, 42.
Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—8 a.m., 29.34.
Today—8 a.m., 29.23.

M'BRIDE BACKS AT PAYING COST OF ROOF REPAIR

Upsets Settlement in Long
Controversy Over City-
Owned Houses.

MAY SEEK BOARD AWARD

Commission May Place Re-
sponsibility on Shoulders
of The Contractors.

The controversy in connection
with the alleged faulty construc-
tion of the city's houses in the
Pine Lawn area is just as far
from settlement today as a year
ago, it was announced Thursday,
in view of the fact that H. C.
McBride, architect, declines to
shoulder any financial responsibility
in the affair.

Just what action will be taken
by the members of the London
Housing Commission at its regu-
lar session Tuesday next, is prob-
lematic at this moment, al-
though members of that body
have freely acknowledged that
they will move that the special
board of arbitration, just dis-
solved, be asked to make their
award.

Should this suggestion meet with
favor the onus for the entire cost of
replacing roofs, already adjudged de-
fective, will rest squarely upon the
contractors, Hayman & Willis, and
it would then be "up to the latter,"
the commissioners assert, to com-
pensation from the architect, if they
so elect.

The only other alternative sug-
gested was that the commissioners
and contractors unite in court action
to force payment from the architect,
to the extent of \$1,750, a third of the
cost. It was primarily intended for
following the report of the board of
arbitration, that the proposed ex-
penditure be split three ways.

In the meanwhile, however, mem-
bers of the commission have said that
"if there is to be any further squab-
bling about the affair," they would
withdraw the matter from partici-
pation in this proposition.

ALBERTA UNITED FARMERS MEMBERSHIPS DECREASE

Retrenchment Policy Advised to