

THE WEATHER:
NORTH WINDS, MOSTLY FAIR;
FROSTS TONIGHT.

60TH YEAR. NO. 23790

London Evening Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923.—TWENTY PAGES.

"SPORTING GREEN"
ON THE STREET AT 6:00
WITH LATE NEWS.

THREE CENTS.

1924 SCHOOL ESTIMATES PLACED BEFORE MILLION VOTE For Women Adds 1,000 Names To London Lists

CITY SCHOOL FIGURES CALL FOR \$70,000 MORE THAN ASKED LAST YEAR

Total of Board of Education Estimates For 1924 Placed at \$1,006,318 as Against \$936,640 Last Assessment—Increases in Salaries Account For Most of Additional Requirement.

NO PROVISION FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Citizens of London will be asked to pay \$90,000 more for school purposes in 1924 than this year, according to tentative estimates prepared by the board of education and submitted at a special meeting of that body at noon.

This increase is large in view of the fact that no provision is made for new buildings of any kind, and that it was hoped the appropriations asked for, for public schools, would not be increased. No suggestion of a 1924 building program for colleges can be seen in the estimates.

Expenditures for 1924 are estimated at \$1,006,318, as compared with \$936,640 in 1923.

The figures as prepared by the various spending bodies of the board are in three groups—public, secondary and technical schools—all calling for an increase. Public school estimates have jumped \$50,000, from \$111,512.29 to \$161,512.29, the largest part of which is accounted for by salaries. With the addition of a new collegiate unit in London, East, the figures for the secondary schools are \$235,097.76, compared with \$225,128.76. The increase here is accounted for by the necessity of using the Princess avenue school as the London East Collegiate, estimates for Central and London South showing a decrease. Last year's figures for Central were \$170,751.74, while in 1924 they will be \$147,021.74. London South in 1923 accounted for \$54,377.02, while in 1924 \$51,227.02 will be asked for. London East will need \$18,755. for technical schools.

The technical school is requesting \$112,670.27, against \$100,000 in 1923. The estimates are purely of a cumulative nature and do not include salaries as the official figures for 1924, having been prepared at the request of the city council. The complete figures are as follows, showing estimates for 1923 and tentative figures for 1924:

	1923.	1924.
Public schools	\$111,512.29	\$161,512.29
Secondary schools	\$225,128.76	\$235,097.76
Technical schools	\$100,000.00	\$112,670.27
Total	\$436,640.05	\$509,280.32

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DR. CHAS. STEINMETZ EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Famous Electrical Wizard Dies at His Home in Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Dr. Charles Steinmetz, electrical wizard, died at his home here at 8:15 o'clock this morning. The cause was given as a physical breakdown, due to a trip to the Pacific coast, from which he recently returned.

The death of Dr. Steinmetz was entirely unexpected, his condition up to the moment of death having been considered good. According to the explanation given by his physician, breakfast was being served to the patient, when suddenly his heart seemed to give way, and he died immediately.

The American career of Charles P. Steinmetz, a Ph.D., chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Works, Schenectady, N. Y., had its beginning in New York in 1884, when he came to this city, where he very little English he arrived from Zurich, Switzerland.

At the time of his death Dr. Steinmetz was regarded not only as one of the foremost authorities on electrical engineering, but one of the greatest mathematicians of his time. He was born in the city of Breslau, Germany, on April 9, 1865, and educated at its famous university, young Steinmetz early became interested in science, and at a time when vigorous steps were being taken against it by the government.

EDISON EXPRESSES REGRET.

Associated Press Despatch. West Orange, N. J., Oct. 26.—"The world has lost one of its greatest mathematicians and the electrical industry will miss one of its shining lights," said Thomas A. Edison today, when informed of the death of Charles P. Steinmetz at Schenectady. The famous inventor was shocked at the news.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Moderate to fresh north and north-west winds, mostly fair and cool today and on Saturday; local frosts at night.
Stations—
Victoria..... 44
Vancouver..... 44
Port Arthur..... 44
Perry Sound..... 44
Kingston..... 44
Ottawa..... 44
Montreal..... 44
Quebec..... 44
Saguenay..... 44
St. John..... 44
Halifax..... 44
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 48; lowest, 43. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 47; lowest, 42. Barometric Readings.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—29.33.
Today, 8 a.m.—29.45.

INTEREST IN NORTON CASE STIMULATED BY REWARD

City and County Officials Praise Advertiser's Reward For Bandit's Arrest.

PROPER SPIRIT

Opinion That It May Assist Materially in Securing Capture of Much Wanted Man.

Great interest in the capture of "Pat" Norton has been aroused all through Middlesex. The Advertiser's action in offering a reward of \$1,000 for the capture and safe lodging in a Canadian jail of the famous and notorious bandit, who was the only one of the four to make his escape from the Home Bank at Melbourne in April, 1921.

Inquiries for further particulars and information regarding Norton have been pouring into The Advertiser office, and a complete description of the bandit who was the only one of the four to make his escape from Melbourne citizens will be published in Saturday's edition. Police and county officials are unanimous in commending The Advertiser for offering \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of "Pat."

"The Advertiser has shown a real public and community spirit," stated Chief of Police Robert Birrell of the London police department. "It was a splendid thing for the paper to do, and I think, help considerably in the capture of Norton."

"It was a fine idea," commented Nickle of the local force. "The Advertiser has shown the right spirit and the offering of the reward should bring results."

Inspector of Detectives Thomas Graham, who is also acting as high constable of Middlesex County, also commended The Advertiser for offering a reward for Norton.

The paper is on the right track in offering a reward," stated the sheriff, and his remarks were reiterated by County Clerk John Stuart. Inspector Lucas was another officer who expressed satisfaction at The Advertiser's effort to bring Norton to book.

Provincial Officer T. V. Stratton and License Inspector Bolton stated that in their opinion the offering of a reward would solve the problem of putting Norton behind bars.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Oct. 26.—The French government is willing that an international conference of experts to be named by the reparations commission be called to consider the question of reparations in conformity with the treaty of Versailles.

It was semi-officially announced that the reparations commission, already had informed Secretary of State Hughes that he would accept an international conference of experts to determine Germany's capacity to pay, but that they must be named by the reparations commission. The British government, it was added, has not yet accepted this condition.

SWIMMING POOLS ARE FAVORED FOR SCHOOLS

Suggestion Is Approved, But Expense May Prove Big Problem.

Lloyd George Delays Opinion

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Oct. 26.—Right Hon. David Lloyd George today declared he was "very much impressed" by the notes exchanged between Lord Curzon and Secretary of State Hughes regarding reparations, but that he could not express any final opinion until he knew precisely the details of the whole situation. It was not clear to him, he said, just what the French attitude would be.

The suggestion was made to the Toronto board of education that swimming pools be established in all public schools, would meet with much support in London, according to officials of the local body, who expressed opinions on the subject this morning.

The suggestion was made to the Toronto board of education by C. H. Corson, who gave a series of lectures at Thames Park last summer. Mr. Corson suggested that pools be established in all public schools, would meet with much support in London, according to officials of the local body, who expressed opinions on the subject this morning.



BRINGS HONOR TO CANADA.
Dr. F. G. Banting, noted discoverer of insulin, who with Dr. J. R. MacLeod of Toronto won the 1923 Nobel prize for medicine.

EXPECT HUGE SUMS WILL BE TURNED INTO BONDS

Holders of 1918 Government Loan in District Represent About \$33,000,000.

MATURE NOVEMBER 1

Brokers Are Anticipating Reinvestments On A Large Scale.

With nearly \$170,000,000 to be paid to holders of five-year-term Canadian Government bonds issued in 1918 on the first of next month, local financial men predict huge sums will be thrown on the market for investment purposes.

Contrary to general opinion that the majority of citizens holding maturity dates would take advantage of conversion privileges, made possible by the recent \$200,000,000 refunding loan, there is still, according to bankers, \$170,000,000 in outstanding 1918 Victory bonds. This necessarily means that when Nov. 1 comes along and the bonds are cashed by Canadians, there will be a great quantity of loose money ready for reinvestment.

Expect Re-investment.
In spite of the fact, however, that an additional fifteen days' interest would be lost on conversion, many citizens who purchased Victory bonds in 1918 failed to take advantage of the special government offer.

On the first of next month, when the five-year bonds mature, local banks will cash the bonds for their customers. Instructions have been issued to all chartered banks to this effect, and it is expected that a real rush business will be in evidence on Nov. 1 in all London financial institutions.

Bank managers anticipate that a large slice of the money secured from banks when the bonds are taken in will be invested in the recent \$500,000,000 issue of Province of Ontario bonds. Subscriptions to this loan are still being taken, and it is not expected any closing date will be set for some time. Local brokers will handle the bonds indefinitely, in fact.

\$53,000,000 in District.
As London and Western Ontario absorbed 20 per cent of the late refunding government loan, it is estimated, with that figure as a basis, that \$33,000,000 or thereabouts is at present held by this district in the five-year bonds issued in 1918. With all this money available for reinvestment, local and district brokers are expected to do a thriving business.

The federal government refunding loan, having been closed a few days after the 15th of the month, cannot, of course, be purchased except from brokers who might have some of the bonds on hand. These will fetch a slightly higher figure than that at which they were originally sold.

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City Voters' List Shows Increase of 11,133 Names Over Last Year's Number

Approximately 33,000 Voters Have Right To Cast Ballots at Civic Elections.

VOTES FOR WOMEN
Addition of Thousands of Women Accounts for Huge Increase—How the Wards Stand.

Approximately 33,000 residents of London have the right to exercise a ballot at the next municipal election, an increase of no less than 11,133 over 1922.

City Clerk Sam Baker issued his official statement today, with another warning to the electors that the last date of appeal for those whose names are not on the list is set for Nov. 6. Voters' lists are available in his office, the public library, the schools and the several clubs. The tremendous increase in the number is chiefly accounted for by the thousands of women who are now entitled to vote at municipal elections—both husbands and wives may now vote as joint owners or tenants. Naturally more women than men are affected.

Ward Three, acknowledged as the "big labor ward," is now the biggest ward in the city, having passed Ward Four, with a greater number of electors, 9,541. Ward Two is still the smallest, with 5,475 voters. There are 2,318 Roman Catholic voters throughout the community.

Another peculiar fact is disclosed, that while more than 10,000 tenants or joint tenants are voting this year, the number of income taxpayers has dropped by 105. Less than a thousand of the voters pay income taxes apparently.

Complaints have been received from a war veteran by The Advertiser to the effect that although he was advised by the federal appeal board of Canada that he could inspect his file at the D. S. C. R. personally, he has been refused permission to do so.

D. S. C. R. officials, explaining the matter today, stated they had no order to allow veterans to inspect their files, and that until they received one, refusals would be in order.

Veterans have access to their files through Captain E. Fremlin, soldiers' advisor, who they may want to collect evidence for an appeal.

One soldier was permitted to inspect his file. At that time, however, an order had been passed allowing him to do so. However, later the order was countermanded, and until it is officially promulgated the D. S. C. R. officials will refuse to permit soldiers to inspect their files.

Instructions Withdrawn.
The order-in-council permitting the inspection was passed at Ottawa, but after it had gone through Commons and the Senate, it was found that the clause granting such permission had been deleted. This was remedied by issuing instructions. He issued them. Later, it was found that the mistake would be corrected, and the order-in-council, and his instructions were withdrawn.

The soldier who was allowed to inspect his file came back ten days later, and was refused the order having been withdrawn.

As authority for his request, he produced a letter from the federal government. The fifth paragraph reads:

Claim Letter Premature.
"You, or a person authorized by you in writing to do so, may in the future be called upon to appear before the department of D. S. C. R. have reasonable access to your personal file, for the purpose of preparing your case."

They add that only one veteran has asked to inspect his file.

DR. W. J. STEVENSON WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL SHORTLY

Dr. W. J. Stevenson, who underwent a serious operation 12 days ago at St. Joseph's Hospital, was reported this morning by his physician to be greatly improved. It is expected Dr. Stevenson will be leaving the hospital in a few days, but he will be unable to continue his practice until the new year.

TO CONSIDER ESTIMATES.
Tentative estimates for 1924 are scheduled for consideration at a special session of the board of works, called by Chairman Douglas last night.

WRIT ISSUED.
The McClary Manufacturing Company has issued a county court writ through Spencer and Braund against Roy G. Dodds of Alton, Craig, for \$758.90, claiming it the price of goods sold and delivered.

SEEKS FOR DAMAGES.
Colin C. Gordon has issued a county court writ through Flock and Flock against Richard M. McLeod for compensation to the plaintiff's motor car by reason of the negligent driving of a person in the defendant's car on September 15 last.

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WAR LEADER HERE URGES BENEFITS OF CADETWORK

Major-General MacDonnell Stresses Cadet Training as Best Antidote For Crime.

BE PREPARED!

Says Nations Unwise to Disarm While European Situation Continues Uncertain.

Major-General A. C. MacDonnell, noted war leader and now commandant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, believes cadet training is one of the most effective antidotes to crime known. He also believes military courses for boys are invaluable molders of citizenship and character.

The major-general is in London today for the purpose of addressing the Kiwanis Club here. In an interview he stressed the importance of military training not only for defense, but also for the physical, mental and moral advantage of young Canadians.

As officer commanding the famous Strathcona Horse, and later head of the 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade and 1st Canadian Division, Major-General MacDonnell achieved distinction as one of Canada's most dependable higher officers during the war.

In his capacity as commandant of the Royal Military College, he became intimately associated with the cadets there, and is a great exponent of the value to the country of systematic military training.

European Uncertainty.
The situation in Europe, the commandant believes to be "uncertain." He thinks European countries which are maintaining and building armaments are extremely wise. The situation is so acute that the smoldering fires of discontent may break out at any moment, and those countries that foresee such a possibility will be in a good position to combat aggression. As for Canada, however, conditions are radically different.

Every businessman should determine just what his military preparation, in his opinion, is required to keep Canada safe from possible attack," the general said. "He should also decide how many troops are necessary as a permanent force in case of war in which this country might be involved. In other words, what preparation would be required to hold the line until sufficient enlisted men could be procured to prosecute war to a successful conclusion."

Antithesis of Militarism.
Cadet training, the general added, is the antithesis of militarism. It teaches respect for constituted authority without servility. It teaches a boy manners, and inspires him with the glory of his native land.

The trouble with all countries today is that the younger generation is so averse to "spade work." Boys like to start where their parents left off. But no country can afford permanent prosperity unless the young fellows do the rough work. It is all right to be ambitious, but too great expectations and too much pampering do not make for happiness.

Praises Militia.
"The best thing that Canadians inherit from their French compatriots is the Canadian militia. The Canadian militia was organized for defense, not defiance, and it has never failed. In 1812-13-14 it commenced its traditions. In 1837-38 it suppressed the rebellion, and later emerged triumphant from the Fenian Raid, Boer War and the Riel Rebellion. These are episodes every boy should learn, for they tell him a wonderful estimate of the accomplishments of his own country."

General MacDonnell came to London yesterday for the purpose of addressing the Kiwanis Club here. He was a prominent figure in all the big engagements in which Canadian troops took part, such as Ypres and Passchendaele.

WENIG ENUMERATES CONSISTENT OPPONENTS

Promises To Augment List From Time to Time.

The mayor is drafting a little list of those whom he has selected as consistent public opponents.

It is a list which now with Mr. Whorship as to who shall head the list—ex-Ald. F. R. Manness or Ald. William Wilson. The mayor points out that one day the latter chooses to leave him alone, the other fills the gap and launches a general attack.

Others who are sure of a place on the list include Philip Pocock and J. Cameron Wilson, the mayor explains, while others will be added from time to time as they make themselves known.

"If ex-Ald. Manness would consult the city hall minutes," challenged the mayor today, "he would learn just what the 1923 council has done. It is not well to leave too much to hearsay."

Sees Danger In the Kiss But Won't Put It Under Ban

Is the kiss more dangerous than the handshake?

That is, from the point of contagion.

While Dr. W. S. Downham, city medical officer of health, is reluctant to suggest an anti-kissing campaign, as well as the anti-kissing campaign movement, he believes that most germs are located in the throat. From his carefully guarded remarks today, it is evident, however, that he considers the kiss more deadly than the handshake.

Dr. Downham points out that while of health.

Denny Brooks

—A story of triumph courage, by Elenore Merwin, starts in The Advertiser today.

Don't miss the first chapter of a story which will make you feel better in reading it.