

Board of Education Keeps Within Estimates For Half Year

WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR ARREST OF MORROW

Manager of Sterling Bank,
Stratfordville, Leaves Behind
Promissory Note.

\$8,000 MISSING

Was Proclaimed Hero a Few
Years Ago For Frustrating
Bank Bandit.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, August 6.—A warrant
was issued by Magistrate Maxwell
today for the arrest of Charles Har-
old Morrow, manager of the Sterling
Bank branch at Stratfordville, Onta-
rio, on the charge of stealing \$8,000
of the company's money. The infor-
mation was laid by A. K. MacDonald
of the employees' liability insurance
company of Toronto.

Morrow is alleged to have left
Stratfordville in his automobile on
July 1 with \$8,000 in cash, and to
have crossed the border at Bridge-
burg. According to the report made
to the police, he left a promissory
note behind stating "I promise to
pay the Sterling Bank of Canada
\$8,000 in three years with interest at
6 1/2 per cent."

Aspirin Restores Life To Plants

A. Wistow Tells of Interesting
Experiment Along This Line.

Aspirin, long noted for its headache-
chasing abilities among humans, has
been given a new errand of mercy to
perform among plant life. A. Wistow,
who makes his elevator a flower con-
servatory in the Dominion Savings
Building, has an eye to beauty. He
loves flowers and hates to part with
them.

Whenever his flowers start to wane
and wilt, he just hands them an aspirin,
or rather, drops one in the vase. This,
he claims, brings them back to life for
a while. Once the aspirin dissolves
the flowers revive noticeably.

A fly-catching plant that smothered
all the ants and flies that settle on it
leaves is another of the plants Mr.
Wistow has in the car. The fly catcher
he calls Scotch Cap. It has a brilliant
green leaf, with the under side, it is
this fur that holds the insects until
they die.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today — Mod-
erate winds, un-
settled with
showers and
thunderstorms.
Thursday —
Westerly winds;
showers at first,
then clearing.
The shallow low
area mentioned
yesterday is mov-
ing slowly across the Great Lakes and
the area of high pressure has moved
southward to the northwest states.
Showers have occurred in Western On-
tario, while in nearly all other parts
of the Dominion the weather has been
fair.

Temperatures.	
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 80; lowest, 70.	
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 78; lowest, 68.	
Barometric Readings.	
Tuesday—2 p.m.—29.15.	
Today—8 a.m.—29.10.	



HON. J. S. MARTIN.

Ontario minister of agriculture, who,
on his return from a tour of Euro-
pean countries, announces prelimi-
nary plans to enlarge co-operative
marketing in the province. Mr. Mar-
tin was particularly impressed with
Danish methods.

VANDALS DAMAGE VARSITY BRIDGE

High Constable Wharton
Expects To Soon Make
Arrests in Case.

The new bridge over the Thames
at the entrance to the grounds of the
University of Western Ontario has
suffered at the hands of vandals dur-
ing the past week. The damage done
amounts to more than the pranks of
small boys.

Daub of paint have been splashed
over the new structure. Cold chisels
or other tools have been brought into
play to scratch and otherwise ruin
the beauty of the bridge railings. The
lamps have been broken.

Colonel Walter J. Brown, executive
secretary of the university, said to-
day that vandalism pure and simple
was responsible for the damage.

High Constable Wharton is in
charge of the case and arrests are ex-
pected shortly.

MATTHEWS' DECISION RELIEVES DEPARTMENT

Need Not Now Prepare Brief
For Presentation to U. S.
Immigration Court.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 6.—The decision of
Charles Matthews, former deputy
provincial treasurer, to return to On-
tario without fighting deportation has
relieved the attorney-general's de-
partment of the extensive prepara-
tion of a brief to be used for pre-
sentation to the immigration court of
the United States.

Mr. Nickle stated this morning that
Matthews' decision not to fight de-
portation would greatly relieve the
situation for the Ontario Govern-
ment.

The attorney-general stated that
he anticipated Matthews would soon
be on his way to Toronto, although
he is in receipt of no actual infor-
mation on this point.

Inspector Boyd of the provincial
police will meet Matthews at the bor-
der on his return and hand him the
warrant for his appearance in To-
ronto.

RESULTS NOT EXPECTED UNTIL EARLY NEXT WEEK

The Advertiser was informed to-
day that departmental examination
papers had all been marked and ex-
aminers had returned to their homes.
However, there has been some un-
certainty for delay in the tabulation
of the results and assurance was given
that the results could not be ex-
pected here until early next week.

It is expected that the offices of
the school inspectors will be opened
again early next week.

MORNING COURT CARAVAN HAS BRIEF STOP TODAY

The morning delegation that
climbs the police court stairs to-
day for court proceedings were more
or less cheated by the morning only
one case coming before Magistrate
Gladman. This was disposed of in
a very few minutes.

COLLEGIATE ANNOUNCEMENT PROOFS ARE RECEIVED

Proofs of the Collegiate "announ-
cement" have been sent to Principal E.
A. Miller of the Central Collegiate
Institute, who is summing in the
north. Mr. Miller is expected back
in the city on Friday or Saturday,
and work will then be started on
the printing of the publication.

CITY WORK IS URGED WHILE LABOR COSTS REMAIN LOW

Mayor Wenige Justifies Recent
Motion Made in the
Council.

SEES BIG SAVING

Solution to the Unemployment
Problem Foreseen by
Early Action.

Mayor Wenige justifies his motion
to go ahead with all city work now
on the ground that while labor is
now cheap, that in the future—per-
haps in the spring—it will cost more
and that the city will actually save
money by doing the work now.
"By doing this story sewer work
now, while labor is cheap in the city,
I will save money," he stated. "I made
my motion principally, of course, to
provide work for the men who are
looking for it in our city, but that
does not prevent my seeing the econo-
mical side of the question as well.
I can see no good and sufficient
grounds why the work should be
gone ahead with now, and I am glad
the council last night agreed to the
proposal."

There will be no difficulty in find-
ing work in the winter time for them
to do, if the storm sewer work runs
out before the spring. London has
many jobs that need doing, and, as
I said, now is the time to do it."

The mayor is hopeful that at the
Dominion conference on unemploy-
ment, to which he wants to take Ald.
Frank McKay, will emerge some solu-
tion of the unemployment situation
in the cities of Canada.

Ald. McKay told the council last
night that London had been badly
neglected in this way by both the
provincial and federal governments,
that some firmer representation
should be made in behalf of the city
at both these centres this fall.

No grants were received last winter
by London to cope with the unemployed,
though several other cities received
grants for this purpose.

Duke of York To Visit Africa

Will Not Accompany Prince
of Wales to Canadian Ranch.

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 6.—It is learned this
morning by the London Press that
there is absolutely no foundation for
the suggestion that the Duke of
York will accompany the Prince of
Wales on his coming trip to the
United States and Canada, on which
the prince sails for New York on
Aug. 23. The Duke and Duchess of
York are to sail for South Africa in
November.

CONFIDENCE IS TONE IN METAL INDUSTRY

Depleted Condition of Stock Is
Main Reason For Opti-
mistic Feeling.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 6.—A summary of
the iron, steel and machinery market
in Canada and the United States
week, and the depleted condition
of stock appears to be the main reason
for the confidence with which the re-
tailer of the year is viewed. "Little
change is noted in the character of the
buying, in fact, generally speaking, sen-
timent has improved faster than actual
business."

In Toronto markets, the general feel-
ing has greatly improved, and reinforce-
ment and brass work, however, remains
practically the same.

The new modestly reported good business
of 552, Toronto and Montreal, and little
change is expected in the immediate
future.

BARBERS' FEDERATION ELECTS 1924 OFFICERS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 6.—Closing the ninth
annual convention yesterday, the
Barbers' Federation of Ontario elect-
ed the following officers for the en-
suing year.

President, Leon Worthall, Toronto;
1st vice-president, Thomas McPherson,
Guelph; 2nd vice-president, E.
A. Armour, Hamilton; 3rd vice-
president, George Lewis, Toronto;
4th vice-president, Harry Gainer,
Peterborough; 5th vice-president, E.
Mesick, Ottawa; secretary-treasurer,
Albert Call, St. Catharines.



HARRY BENNETT.

assessment commissioner, who has
devised a new loose-leaf office sys-
tem which, he believes, will greatly
facilitate departmental work. The
scheme awaits the approval of the
council.

Great Britain And Russia Have Agreed

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 6.—A settlement
between Great Britain and Russia
was finally reached at 3:30
o'clock this afternoon, it was an-
nounced in the House of Com-
mons by Arthur Ponsonby, under-
secretary of state for foreign
affairs. A breakdown of the
negotiations with the Russian
delegation was reported yester-
day.

Ponsonby said there had
been a commercial treaty and a
general treaty negotiated.

HYDE PARK HIGHWAY CLOSED FOR SIX WEEKS

New Pavement Will Take
Three Weeks To Set After
It Is Completed.

County Engineer Charles Talbot
states that the Hyde Park highway
being paved at the present time, will
not be open to traffic for at least
six weeks.

Mr. Talbot reports that many peo-
ple have been misled by statements
in the press that the road was open
for traffic. This is not correct, and
he has put the contractors to a great
deal of trouble and annoyance.

"It will be three weeks before the
pavement is completed, and it will
take three weeks to set," declared Mr.
Talbot.

POLISH GOVT. PROTESTS TO RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

Associated Press Despatch.
Warsaw, Aug. 6.—The Polish gov-
ernment has sent two notes of pro-
test to Moscow and the Russian
soviet legation here. One concerns
the recent attack on the town of
Solovki near the Polish border, by an
alleged bolshevik band, and the other
the continued imprisonment of two
members of the Polish mission in
Moscow.

WELSHMEN GIVE PRINCE A ROUSING WELCOME

Associated Press Despatch.
Pontypool, Wales, Aug. 6.—The
Prince of Wales was given a rousing
reception today when he visited the
Welsh national eisteddfod. The prince
was greeted with musical honors and
the customary rites. The ceremony
took place inside a great ring of
robed members of the Gorsedd in
Pontypool Park.

ORANGEMEN WILL PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK SATURDAY

King Solomon Preceptory, No. 427,
Royal Black Knights, Harmony
Lodge, Forest City, No. 763,
and Forest City Flute Band will com-
bine forces for a grand picnic at
Springbank Park on Saturday, Aug.
16. Capable committees have the ar-
rangements in hand, so that a good
time is promised for all who attend.

BACKWARD BIDDIES SOON WILL FACE GUILLOTINE

As a result of recent poultry cul-
ling demonstrations in Middlesex
County, put on under the supervision
of R. A. Finn and J. A. Andrews of
the department of agriculture, some
2,500 biddies that have not been earn-
ing their daily corn and wheat in
egg production are due for the axe.

Mr. Finn reports that numerous in-
quiries have been received for pri-
vate demonstrations, which are being
carried out as time permits.

TRUSTEES HAVE KEPT OUTLAY TO MINIMUM

Half-Yearly Figures Show the
Board Well Within
Estimates.

SALARIES PAID

Members Expect To Conclude
Year in Sound Financial
Condition.

Half yearly financial figures of the
board of education indicate that the
trustees have kept expenditures well
down to estimated figures, and that
a surplus at the end of the year is
possible. There has been no large
expenditure on any kind of ex-
penditures not taken care of in the
estimates for the year. So far the
income and expenditures of the
board are in the light of estimated fig-
ures, indicate that the board is in
sound financial condition. Practical-
ly none of the government grants pro-
vided for in the estimates have been
received.

The financial report is now being
completed by Board Treasurer James
Bell's department, and accounts up
to June 30 are shown. In the pub-
lic schools department estimated ex-
penditures were \$875,797. The actual
received up to the end of the half
year totalled \$304,167.76. Receipts
were estimated at \$57,375.88 for the
year, and up to June 30 some \$35-
171.83 had been received.

Salaries Paid.
In connection with the public
schools it is shown that while many
salaries are being figured on only two
small grants, those for medical in-
spection and for the Normal training
schools, have been received. At the
same time the salaries of the board
for six months, and pay check for
the remainder of the year will be for
only four school months, except for
employees in the administrative of-
fices.

Equipment and maintenance ac-
counts at the Technical High School
are shown separately. Equipment at
the "Tech" was estimated to cost
\$8,891.85, while accounts amounting
to \$4,751.21 were received up to the
end of June. Estimated revenue
(from government grants) was \$2-
900. Of this \$714.29 has been re-
ceived.

In the maintenance account re-
ceipts were figured at \$61,457.67. Re-
ceipts so far have amounted to \$39-
148.212.90, while less than half of
this sum (\$20,696.69) has been spent.

Surplus Likely.
None of the collegiate grants from
the government have yet been re-
ceived, though allowance was made
for these in the estimated receipts.
Estimated revenue was \$20,721. Of
this amount \$2,311.75 was received
(from government grants) has been re-
ceived. Colleague expenditure was
estimated for the year at \$240,217.26.
In the first half year less than two-
thirds of this, \$87,977.28, had been
paid.

It was pointed out this afternoon
that many accounts are not paid un-
til the end of the year, and therefore
it is impossible to accurately make an
estimate on any surplus. It would
appear, however, that a saving in all
departments has already been affect-
ed, and if government grants are as
large as was figured on the board will
conclude the present year in good
financial condition.

SUMMER CAMPS ADVOCATED BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Dr. H. R. Kingston in Favor of
Scheme For Warm
Months.

WOULD BE MODERN

A summer school camp for stu-
dents attending the University of
Western Ontario has been proposed.
The camp would solve the dormitory
question for summer students as
well as providing them camp life for
their summer studies.

The suggestion has been greeted
with enthusiasm by many of the
students. It is supported by the
summer school director, Dr. H. R.
Kingston, Ph.D., F.R.S.S. The camp
would be provided with tents with
wooden flooring and probably elec-
tric light. The camp would be
pleasure on the grounds, which are
unsurpassed for camping. The
catereria would remain open during
the term to provide meals for those
who would live on the grounds.

Nineteen students have expressed
their desire to camp at Western next
year. They are D. H. Carr, J. S.
Gemmelle, A. B. Lucas, C. G. McKay,
S. T. Strain, A. E. Smith, P. C.
Anderson, N. R. Wightman, P.
Crabbe, D. Caverly, H. Clark, M.
Brady, M. McWilliams, I. Taylor, A.
B. Lucas, G. H. Robson, R. B.
Dobson.

Gallant British Flier Tells Story of Landing In Stormy Siberian Seas

Damaged Machine Threatens
To Dive Under Waves
When Tail Plunges.

IN DENSE FOG

Boiling Water From Engine
Sprays Over Plane Riding
Upon the Ocean.

Associated Press Despatch.
On Board U. S. Coastguard Cutter
Algonquin, Aug. 6 (via wireless from
St. Paul Island).—Major A. Stuart
MacLaren's own account of the ac-
cident last Saturday, which terminated
his attempted world flight near Niko-
lski, Komandorski Islands, Siberia,
has been given by the British aviator
en route with his companions toward
the Thiepval for Dutch Harbor,
Unalaska Island, in the Aleutians.

A dense fog and visibility so poor
that only part of the right wing of
the plane could be seen, was encoun-
tered by the flier after leaving
Petrovsk, West Kamchatka, Si-
beria. Forced to descend to within
100 feet of the ocean and making 10
miles an hour, a disaster was nar-
rowly averted by Flying Officer W.
N. Plenderleith, piloting the plane,
when he avoided by two feet an
island which appeared suddenly in
the path.

Fearing that the plane might dash
against the cliffs of Bering Island, a
forced landing was made. Both wing
tips were shattered and wrenched off,
and the fabric torn off the lower
port wing. Major MacLaren said. He
continued.

Orders Life Belt.
"My first order was for lifebelts,
which were packed in Lieut. Broome's
seat in the forward cockpit. I then
examined the hull, but there was no
sign of it taking water. The fog was
so dense that we couldn't see land.
My watch stopped at 10:55 a.m. the
time when we stopped the engine repeat-
edly as the water boiled and sprayed
over the plane. The machine threat-
ened to dive under the waves and the
tail plunged. During our last
desperate minute aboard the plane,
Lieut. Broome pointed to the east,
where a patch of fog lifted. We
could dimly see land. We started the
engine with difficulty, as everyone
was getting exhausted, as everyone
was cold and wet. Plenderleith left
the pilot's seat to help start the motor.
We then saw a sandy beach about
two miles off.

"The engine was started and we
ran close to the breakers. The en-
gine then failed and was useless.
A sprocket on the starting magneto
was broken.
"We then dropped anchor, but a
high wind blowing on dragged the
plane northward.

Jump Into Water.
"Everyone jumped into the cold
waters and held the plane heading
toward the sea. The wind and the
heavy sea finally slackened and we
beached the plane. Plenderleith and
myself unloaded the equipment. The
fog began to lift, and we rested in
the afternoon. It was bright, warm
and clear. Lieut. Broome recognized
our position as Buckeye Rock. He
declared that he remembered the
location during his trip here last
April, when he was laying supply
bases for us between Vancouver and
the Kurile Islands.

"At length Rungail Miles, a man
who lived on the island, ran across
us. He obtained aid, and two boats
were manned. The boats reached
Please See Page 2, Column 1.

PONZI OUT OF PRISON FACES NEW CHARGES

Became Famous Four Years
Ago For His Great Finan-
cial Conspiracy.

IS SEEKING BAIL

Other Charges Now Brought
in Connection With His
Money-Making Schemes.

Associated Press Despatch.
Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 6.—Charles
Ponzi, his term as a prisoner ended,
left the Plymouth jail today. Accom-
panied by a deputy sheriff, he
went to Boston to try to arrange
for the furnishing of \$14,000 bail,
required of him on charges brought
in the state courts in connection
with his financial schemes.

Four years ago, Ponzi attracted
the attention of the whole continent
by his offer to pay huge interest
on short term investments in his
securities exchange company of Bos-
ton, which he purported to operate
a plan of dealing in international postal
reply coupons and to be making great
profits through the depreciation in
foreign exchange. Thousands of per-
sons entrusted millions to him, and
many of them received the promised
profits.

Involved in Ponzi's crash was the
Hanover Trust Company, in which
he was a large stockholder. The
bank was forced to close, and the
conditions disclosed there led to an
investigation of several other trust
companies in Boston, which were
closed by the bank commission
because their assets had been im-
properly used for loans and in-
vestments.

Ponzi was taken from jail in 1923
to stand trial in the state court on
charges of conspiracy and larceny
and was acquitted, but other in-
dications are pending against him.

Reports on Conditions at the
Bathing Grounds Are
Submitted.

Tests taken of the water at the
Thames Park swimming pool show
that the chlorinated water entering
the pool is absolutely sterile and free
from disease matter of any sort.
Pumping apparatus at the park pro-
vide the tank with clear fresh water
every twelve hours, and empty it at
the same time.

River water is used, and this is
filtered and chlorinated before it
enters the pool. The rapid pumping
apparatus provides the pool with
fresh water often than in previous
years, and the water in the pool is
kept as clear as possible.

Reports indicate that the attend-
ance record for the year will be
broken during the present warm
spell.

SASKATCHEWAN FARMS LOSE \$500,000 BY HAIL

Storms Confined to Southern
Part of Province, Where
Crops Are Good.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Regina, Sask., Aug. 6.—Hail claims
received at the local and provincial
headquarters of the private, munici-
pal and farmers' mutual companies
indicate that Saturday's storm ex-
tended over one of the widest areas
ever known in Saskatchewan. It is
estimated the loss will aggregate
around \$500,000.

Apparently the storm covered an
area of about 300 miles long and 25
to 30 miles wide, claims being re-
ceived from as far west as Big Stick
Lake, north of Maple Creek, to as far
east as Arcola and North Portal.
A disastrous feature of the season's
storms is that they have been prac-
tically confined to the southern part
of the province where the crop pros-
pects were particularly bright.

Irishmen Offer Family Prizes

Ed. Carly and Harry Bennett
Will Bring Them All Out.

The sociability of the London Irish
Benefit Society was manifested at
the meeting last night when Edward
Carly offered a prize for the largest
Orange family at the picnic on Aug.
13 at Port Stanley, and Harry Ben-
nett, an Orangeman, offered a similar
prize for the largest Roman Catholic
family.

Mr. Bennett declares the London
Irish Benevolent is the most friendly
and sociable Irish society in the
world, and adds that the annual
picnic at the Port is the only affair
of its kind where the two opposing
factions of Irishmen can be seen
together in a sporting way, free of
everything but the idea of having a
good time and enjoying themselves.
He believes that if it can be done
in London it should be able to be done
anywhere, and that in this respect
London is many miles in advance of
any other city.

THAMES PARK POOL WATER FOUND PURE

Reports on Conditions at the
Bathing Grounds Are
Submitted.

Tests taken of the water at the
Thames Park swimming pool show
that the chlorinated water entering
the pool is absolutely sterile and free
from disease matter of any sort.
Pumping apparatus at the park pro-
vide the tank with clear fresh water
every twelve hours, and empty it at
the same time.

River water is used, and this is
filtered and chlorinated before it
enters the pool. The rapid pumping
apparatus provides the pool with
fresh water often than in previous
years, and the water in the pool is
kept as clear as possible.

Reports indicate that the attend-
ance record for the year will be
broken during the present warm
spell.

TRAVELLERS RELEASED AFTER TWO MONTHS

Held in Cranbrook, B. C., For
Crossing Border on Way
to Dayton, Ohio.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Cranbrook, B. C., Aug. 6.—The ar-
rival of transportation and money
has ended the unpleasant nine weeks'
virtual imprisonment in Cranbrook of
70-year-old Mrs. Fuller, and her
daughter, Mrs. Durst, aged 30. Un-
knowingly committing an interna-
tional offence when they crossed the
border some 50 miles below Cranbrook
more than two months ago on their
way to Dayton, Ohio, from California,
the two were lodged in the city jail
until the red tape which their action
had unwound could be considered.

Canadian immigration authorities
would not allow them to enter Cana-
da and United States authorities
would not, without permission from
Washington, allow them to return to
the United States. So, perforce, they
had to remain here. Destitute and
with hardly sufficient clothing, they
had to be kept in the city jail for
lack of other accommodation.

TOURING CAR PLUNGES OVER HILL NEAR PARIS

Special to The Advertiser.
Paris, Aug. 6.—A Ford touring car,
owned by Harry Brether, went over
the big hill back of T. O'Connor's
late Tuesday night. The driver lost
control while driving on the Back
road, owing to defective apparatus,
and the car plunged through the
fence and down the bank, turning
over many times. No person was
seriously injured, but the car was
badly damaged.

MAN KILLED WHEN CAR CRASHES OVER CULVERT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Aug. 6.—Wilson Veillette
was killed and three others were in-
jured when the automobile in which
they were driving fell over the edge
of a culvert on the highway near
St. Tit, Champlain County, late yes-
terday afternoon. As the car went
over the culvert, Veillette, who was
driving, was thrown out, landing on
his head some distance away, and
died before medical aid could be
brought.

\$717.87 CLAIMED