

Weather Forecast:
Fair and Much Colder

The London Advertiser

52nd YEAR. No. 22252.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1915. TEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOME
EDITION

Mitchell's Stand re Glaubitz Upheld By County Judge

LONDONERS NOW OFFERED WORK BY THE L. AND P. S. R.

CITIZEN GOES MANY MILES TO SECURE PLACE

An Unemployed Ratepayer
Wades Through Snow To See
L. & P. S. R. Contractor.

ASKED JOB, TURNED DOWN

Though an Experienced Con-
crete Man, No Place For
Him On City's Line.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

With reference to construction work
now going on on the London and Port
Stanley Railway and as to whether
London men are or are not employed
on same, I, as a ratepayer and a
resident of London for 25 years, have
this to say:

Wishing to get information first
hand I decided to walk to St. Thomas,
which I did yesterday. Incidentally
that was some "hike" through about
two feet of snow, but these things
have to be done when you are out of
employment.

Tickets Cost Money.

Of course I might have rode there,
but I was unaware just at what point
the work was going on, and tickets
naturally cost money, of which I am
not overplus at present. Well, to con-
tinue, I did not meet any workmen till
I was about three miles north of St.
Thomas.

These men, three in number, ap-
peared to be Britishers, but I learned
from them they were not Londoners,
and were employed staking out holes
for tower foundations. About half a
mile further south I met a gang of
foreigners, who claimed to be Rus-
sians, digging these holes.

Had Enough Men.

No Londoners yet, says I. Between
the high bridge and St. Thomas a
large culvert is being relined with
concrete. The gang of about 25 men
are half foreigners. The foreman in
charge of this work, in answer to my
request for employment, stating I was
an experienced concrete man, replied
he had enough men. There are no
Londoners employed on that work. In
fact at present there is not one Lon-
don man employed at construction
work at all. If I remember correctly
when the electrification project was
before the people its advocates prom-
ised cheap transportation for London
workmen to and from the scene of
operations. Up to the present that
promise remains unfulfilled.

Take the Men To the Work.

Now, Mr. Editor, there is lots of
work to do yet on that road, and there
are in London a large number of men
at present unemployed, who are able
and willing to go to work at once
were a means of transportation pro-
vided. We are paying for this outlay.
Let those in charge get together, and
if the work can't come to the men
there is easily a way to have the men
taken to it. Yours respectfully,

A. J. CLARK,

Walnut Street, City.

London, Jan. 27, 1915.

\$1,075 NOW IN.

The following donations since last
night have been added to the fund of
\$380 already acknowledged for the Red
Cross motor ambulance:
London Women's Suffrage Associa-
tion \$50
Mrs. Robinson, the asylum 25
Mrs. Watkinson 25
The Misses Buckle 25

NEXT BRITISH MAIL

The next British mail (parcel post)
closes tomorrow at 2 p.m.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following were the highest and lowest
temperatures recorded in London during
the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night: Highest, 24; lowest, 3 above
zero. The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 10; lowest, 7 below.

TOMORROW. — FAIR AND MUCH
COLDER.

Toronto, Jan. 27.—8 a.m.
Forecasts.

Today.—Fair.

Thursday.—Fresh northwest winds;
fair and much colder.

Temperatures.

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

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

Victoria 41 36 Clear

Winnipeg 24 20 Clear

Port Arthur 23 19 Snow

Perry Sound 27 14 Clear

Toronto 27 14 Clear

Ottawa 24 10 Cloudy

Montreal 24 8 Cloudy

Quebec 20 8 Cloudy

Father Point 22 8 Clear

Minus (—) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

A disturbance now developing near
the Middle Atlantic Coast is likely to
move directly towards the Maritime
Provinces. The weather is extremely
cold in the Western Provinces and
Lake Superior, and moderately cold
from Lake Huron eastward. Ca-
nary signals are displayed in the
West Provinces.

PUBLIC JOBS IN CITY SOLD BY HOLDER OF PATRONAGE

Gray Supporter Says That Scandalous Practice Was Dis-
covered by Those Who Are Supporting the
Nominated Candidate.

A supporter of William Gray in the present fight in the
Conservative party stated to The Advertiser this morning
that one of the reasons for the bitterness was that it was
known to Mr. Gray's supporters that public positions in Lon-
don had been sold to the highest bidders and that until a short
time ago a percentage of some salaries was paid to one man.

The statement made by the Gray supporter constitutes
one of the most glaring political scandals in the history of the
city. The patronage system is usually operated for the ben-
efit of the workers of the party. They are given the positions
that are in the gift of the party. It is looked upon as a return.

It was stated by The Advertiser's informant that it was
known that at least one man who had a position in the London
postoffice had been paying \$5 a month out of his salary to the
man who had secured him the position.

In another case it was stated that an applicant for a polit-
ical job had been told that it would cost him a certain sum
to secure it. This applicant was the relative of a man who
has recently been elected to a public office. It is said that
the man who attempted to collect was refused the fee, the
applicant objecting to pay for the position.

On this ground the Gray faction contends that the pa-
tronage in this city is not in proper hands.

Turks March on Egypt; British Ready for Them

Intense Activity Prevails and Civilians Leave the Vicinity—
120,000 of Enemy Reported Advancing to Where
Australasians and Canadians Wait.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 27.—3:17 p.m.—Dispatches from Cairo state that great military
activity prevails at the Suez Canal. Troops and warships are being assembled
and all civilians are leaving the vicinity of the canal. Important reconnais-
sances are being made.

TURKS ON MARCH.

[Canadian Press.]

Athens, Jan. 27.—Via London, 3:17 p.m.—It is reported here that three
Turkish army corps (about 120,000 men), are marching on Egypt, under com-
mand of Djemal Pasha.

FIRST ENGAGEMENT.

[Canadian Press.]

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 27.—Via London, 4:20 p.m.—An engagement occurred yester-
day to the eastward of El Kantara. In Egypt, presumably with the advance
guard of a Turkish army, although details are lacking. The Egyptian losses
were one officer and four men slightly wounded. Only a comparatively small
number of men were engaged in the fighting, which was in the nature of
skirmishes.

CANADIANS, TOO?

In Egypt are troops from Australia and New Zealand, anxiously awaiting a
chance to meet the enemies of Britain. It is also believed that Canadians
are in there in considerable numbers, to fight shoulder to shoulder with their
overseas comrades.

SEAPLANE BOMBS TURKS.

Cairo, Jan. 27.—Via London.—Detachments of Turkish troops have been
sighted at three other points to the east of the Suez Canal, but no fighting has
resulted except in the vicinity of El Kantara. In this engagement the Turks
opened fire at long range with mountain guns. The British replied with ma-
chine guns and rifles.

A British seaplane dropped bombs upon the Turkish forces near Birnour-
had, inflicting losses.

A VOICE FROM THE DEAD

TO THE LONDON CHILDREN

Late Earl Roberts Speaks

Through Message Penned

Before Demise.

C. B. Edwards, Inspector of public
schools, has received from Mrs. H. S.
Strath, of Toronto, secretary of the
League of Empire, a bundle of beau-
tiful cards, printed in colors, one for each
schoolroom in the city. These have in
the upper left corner a fine portrait of
the late Lord Roberts; in the centre, in
color, the flag of the Allies, and to the
right the crest of the league. Beneath
the flag and red, clearly printed, is a
message from the late field marshal to
the children of the Empire, to which is
attached a facsimile of his signature.
The message reads as follows:

"You have all heard of the war; you
have all heard of the fighting forces sent
from every part of the Empire to help
the Mother Country. Why are we fight-
ing? Because the British Empire does
not break its promises, nor will it allow
small nations to be bullied.

"Now, the British Government prom-
ised, with all the great powers of
Europe, including Germany, that no
army should set foot on the territory of
the little nation of Belgium without her
leave; in other words, she 'guaranteed
the neutrality of Belgium.'

"Germany, however, was bent on war,
and on dominating the other nations.
Britain did her best to keep the peace,
but Germany (breaking her word)
marched her armies into Belgium to try
and conquer France.

"Children of the Empire, this is why
we are at war—to hold our promise, to
help our friends, and to keep the Flag
of Liberty flying, not only over our own
Empire, but over the whole world.

"God save our King and Empire!"

(Signed) "ROBERTS, F. M."

The object of the League of Empire
is to strengthen the cordial relationships
existing between all parts of the Empire
and to facilitate correspondence be-
tween the school children of all sections.
The cards are being distributed among
the schools this week, where they will
have an honored position on the walls
of the various rooms.

ACCOMPANY BAILIFF.—Charles J.
Gunn, and Nelson Blackwell were the
only two Londoners to accompany
Bailiff Ryan to Toronto when he called
at the jail today. Gunn will serve not
more than three months and not more
than two years, less a day, in the On-
tario Reformatory at Toronto. Black-
well will serve nine months in the
institution.

ONE OF 18TH BATTALION'S FINEST RIFLE SHOTS.



Advertiser Illustration.

COMPANY QUARTERMASTER.
SERGEANT R. LAWRENCE is one of
the crack shots in the Eighteenth Bat-
talion. At the Cove ranges three times
in succession he made possible, not-
withstanding the thermometer was
away below freezing point. Sergeant
Lawrence came to Queen's Park as a
private. In a few days he was pro-
moted to color-sergeant of H Company,
and his present position of company
quartermaster-sergeant has been well
merited.

MRS. M'CRAE IS AGAIN ELECTED

Unanimously Made President
of W. M. S. of London
Presbytery.

SORROW FOR THE WAR

Deep Regrets Expressed by
Women That Europe Is in
Throes of Battle.

Mrs. (Dr.) McCrae was unanimously
re-elected president of the Women's
Missionary Society, London Presbytery,
at the continued sessions this morning.

Other elections were as follows: Hon-
orary presidents, Mesdames Murray, Ross
and McMillan; vice-presidents, Mrs.
Marshall (London), Mrs. Currie (Bel-
mont), Mrs. Weir (Glenora), Mrs. Tait
(St. Thomas), Miss L. Fraser (London),
Mrs. Eastman (Port Stanley), and Mrs.
Steven (Melbourne); honorary treasurer,
Mrs. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Mc-
Eachern, London; recording secretary,
Mrs. Jared Vining, London; correspond-
ing secretary, Mrs. J. M. McEvoy, Lon-
don; Mission Band secretary, Mrs. Pe-
pper, St. Thomas; library secretary, Mrs.
Crawford, Wilton Grove; Missionary
Messenger secretary, Miss Little; assis-
tant, Miss Gordon; Home Helpers' sec-
retary, Mrs. (Rev.) Evans, London; Stan-
pers secretary, Mrs. George Wood,
London; Home and Indian Supply sec-
retary, Mrs. F. Ballantyne, London; as-
sistant, Mrs. Sargent, London.

On the nominating committee were
(Continued on Page Nine.)

It Is a Lie!

The statement printed in a local
paper to the effect that the man-
aging editor of The Advertiser
called Philip Pocock by telephone
or otherwise in regard to the un-
employment of Londoners on the
London and Port Stanley Railway
is absolutely untrue.

The managing editor of The
Advertiser has not spoken to Mr.
Pocock in some weeks.

TOO MUCH MONEY
IN SOLICITOR'S FEES

An effort will be made by several of
the aldermen to save the city several
thousand dollars each year by stopping
the referring to the city solicitor of
every little unimportant matter that
comes up in committee meeting. "The
matter was discussed at a meeting of
No. 2 committee last evening, and it was
pointed out that in some instances the
city solicitor secures double or even
treble fees when the same question is
referred to him by a committee, by the
board of control, and then by the coun-
cil."

Just how costly this is to the citizens
was shown by City Clerk Baker's state-
ment that last year the city solicitor's
charges ran up to about \$5,000.

"About half of this amount was un-
necessary," said one alderman. "If we
get together and talk matters over and
reach an agreement what we are going
to do, there is no need of sending every
little detail to the solicitor for his opin-
ion."

UTILITIES COMMISSION WILL
FILL THE GLAUBITZ VACANCY

At Next Meeting of Council
Matter of Successor
Will Be Taken Up.

It was stated to The Advertiser this
afternoon that at the next meeting of
the council the matter of appointing E.
V. Buchanan as general manager to suc-
ceed H. J. Glaubitz, will be brought
up, and the recommendation made that
the utilities commission fill the vacancy.

A number of the members of the coun-
cil are opposed to asking for any man-
damus as suggested by Judge Macbeth
on the ground that they do not wish Mr.
Glaubitz to continue in the employ of
the city and that any further court hear-
ings simply involve additional expenses.

Pleasant Beginning
To Kaiser's Birthday

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 27.—12:01 p.m.—
Emperor William's birthday (he
is 56 years old today) was
celebrated by activity in the three
elements. Russian sub-
marines were engaging the Ger-
man cruiser Gazelle in the Bal-
tic. Russian guns were bringing
down a Zeppelin dirigible balloon
at Libau, while on the battle-
front in France and Belgium and
in Russian-Poland sharp engage-
ments marked the day.

Russian submarines appeared
off the Prussian Island of Rugen,
Sassnitz, where they engaged the
German light cruiser Gazelle,
which, though damaged, made
port.

Zeppelin Caught.

The Zeppelin was not so for-
tunate, for, after dropping bombs
on the seaport of Libau, the Rus-
sian official account of the in-
cident says the vessel was
brought down by anti-aircraft
guns and destroyed.

Mr. Hunt's Case.

M. D. Fraser, K.C., who represented
A. O. Hunt, wanted to know what
charges there were against his client.

"Mr. Hunt had no notice whatever
from me to appear as a culprit," said
the judge. "He was named but not in
connection with any charge. If he wants
to be here as a taxpayer he must."

The courtroom was filled with citizens
when the session opened. Keen inter-
est was taken in the proceedings. Mr.
Glaubitz sat with his solicitors.
Ald. Tancock was in attendance.

ARCHITECTS WILL PROTEST

The architects of the city plan to
attend the next meeting of the board
of education and protest against the ap-
pointment of a school architect, as re-
commended by No. 2 committee at its
meeting Tuesday. The city architects
will again press their claims that, as
citizens of London they be given the
work on the basis they have already
suggested, four per cent for the con-
tract or two per cent for preparing the
plans and specifications.

"The members of the committee, and
board in general, do not seem to realize
what they are up against," said one
architect to The Advertiser today. "No
man can possibly get the plans out
and do all the work. In Toronto, where
they have a civic architect's depart-
ment, the head receives \$3,000, and he

JUDGE MACBETH DECIDES HAS NO POWER TO PROBE THE GLAUBITZ AFFAIR AT ALL

25 MEN MAY NOW GET WORK ON CITY'S LINE TO THE LAKE

Following Advertiser Articles,
Agent Comes to Patriotic
Headquarters.

171-2 CENTS TO BE PAID

Contractor Has No Trouble in
Securing Number of Men
Asked For.

As a result of articles appearing in
The Advertiser to the effect that Lon-
doners out of work were not being
given employment on the London and
Port Stanley Railway, 25 citizens were
given a chance this morning to work
on the road.

A notice was sent to the head office
of the patriotic association yesterday
by the railway that there would be
places on the road for 25 men at 17½
cents an hour.

FIRST CALL FOR CITIZENS
TO TAKE WORK ON ROAD.

This was the first offer made to the
patriotic association to give citizens
work on the road.

At the headquarters of the patriotic
association it was stated that there was
no trouble in securing the men wanted.
Most of those whose names were put
down were single men. Married men
considered it would be difficult to pay
expenses and support families out of the
money given, as unless some arrange-
ment was made to transport them to
and from work they would have to live
at St. Thomas.

WORK FOR LONDONERS
USED AS ARGUMENT.

One of the arguments used at the
time electrification was being prom-
oted was that it would give employment
to hundreds of Londoners. Sir Adam
Beck said that arrangements would be
made to transport these men to and
from work at cheap rates.

The railway sent a representative to
the patriotic fund headquarters and he
has been arranging for work for the
men. He took the names of 25 of them
a short time after offering the work.

Mr. Young, of the patriotic associa-
tion, said the men taken were mostly
single men and that they would have
to board down at the work or in St.
Thomas. The pay was not large, but
it would keep a man from starving.
The agent of the railway is arranging
to transport the men.

His Honor Judge Macbeth support-
ed my contention, that he had no
power in the Glaubitz case, and we
will see that the investigation pro-
ceeds on proper lines," said Commis-
sioner F. G. Mitchell this morning.

Mr. Mitchell has contended that the
only point the judge could try was as
to the payment of extra salary to
Becker by Manager Glaubitz.

"The supporters of Mr. Glaubitz have
tried to have this issue obscured by in-
vestigating some minor points, and
then coming out and saying the gen-
eral manager was cleared of the
charges. There has been a straight-
forward along this line, and they
have made us feel that if there was any
one loophole through which Mr. Glaubitz
should slip they would find it."

"My attitude all along is that the
military or the police should take up
Mr. Glaubitz's acts as relating to the
country. The people decided they
wanted him in office no longer, and I
believe I was elected to carry out their
wishes."

"I may say that if Mr. Pocock or Mr.
Chapman, or the bigger ones behind
them, care to take this issue to the
police again and face the electorate, I
would be glad to resign and again be a
candidate."

The matter of a telegram which Re-
servist Becker received from his
brother in Germany on or about July
21 was being investigated today. It is
stated that this telegram advised Beck-
er to hold himself in readiness to de-
part, and that its contents were made
known and published.

GLAUBITZ INVESTIGATION WILL
NOW PROCEED ON PROPER LINES

So Declares Commissioner Mitchell, Following Judge Mac-
beth's Decision in the Case at Court House
This Morning.

"As far as my personal feelings are
concerned, I should like nothing better
than to go on with this investigation,
and I am sure would find it very inter-
esting. It is a matter of the very great
importance to the city, and will have
far-reaching effects. I was informed
some time ago by a member of the coun-
cil that the utilities commission did not
think its books open for investigation by
the council. This case reaches an acute
stage, as municipalities will want to
know what their powers are."

The Council's Rights.

"I think the council has the full right
to ask for this investigation," said the
city solicitor. "The utilities commission
wants this matter settled."

Edmund Meredith, who is representing
Mr. Glaubitz, said that Mr. Glaubitz
wanted the fullest investigation.

"I understand a petition was dragged
out the city yesterday in connection
with this matter," he continued. "If the
men behind this have the courage of a
fly, they will appear and give whatever
evidence they can."

"My clients also want a thorough in-
vestigation," said J. M. McEvoy. "But I
have advised them that your honor
has no power to investigate."

"I think that Mr. Justice Middleton is
entirely correct, and I do not see how I
can proceed," said Judge Macbeth. "I
could not do it without disregarding my
superior judge. I suggest that the mat-
ter stand over and that the city solicitor
find out what the council may do. An
application may, of course, be made to
the high court for a mandamus, and if
this is granted I can go ahead."

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MANDAMUS FROM HIGHER COURT
NECESSARY BEFORE HE
MAY ACT.

HEARING IS ADJOURNED

City Solicitor Meredith Argued
Otherwise, But Judge
Was adamant.

Holding that he has no power what-
ever to investigate the charges against
H. J. Glaubitz, retired manager of the
utilities commission, with a man-
damus from a higher court, Judge Talbot
Macbeth today refused to commence
probe of the case, but adjourned the
hearing for a week in order that the
council or anyone who wishes may make
an application.

City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, K.C.,
who is representing the city council and
utilities commission in the matter, ar-
gued at length that his honor could try
the case if he so desired.

J. M. McEvoy, K.C., who stated that
he was representing a number of citi-
zens, gave it as his opinion that Judge
Macbeth had absolutely no power in the
case, and that if he went on and tried
to hold the investigation, could not
compel any witnesses to appear.

The Berlin Case.

Judge Macbeth based his decision re-
garding his powers in the case on the
recent decision given by Mr. Justice
Middleton, in the case of the Berlin Po-
lice Commission.

City Solicitor Meredith contended that
the position of the Berlin Police Com-
mission was quite different from that of
the London Public Utilities Board. He
urged emphatically that Judge Macbeth,
according to his opinion, could investi-
gate if he wanted to.

"Do you think that a judge of the
county court should disregard a line of
precedent laid down only very recently
by Mr. Justice Middleton?" asked Judge
Macbeth.

"As far as my personal feelings are
concerned, I should like nothing better
than to go on with this investigation,
and I am sure would find it very inter-
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