

THE WEATHER:
TUESDAY—FAIR.
SNOW, BECOMING COLDER.

London Evening Advertiser

FOUR-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS
EVERY SATURDAY.

61ST YEAR. NO. 24200

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1925. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

RADIO WILL LINK 3 CONTINENTS

Mayor Replies To Attacks For Holding \$1,200 Check

DENMARK'S RURAL IDEAS ARE PRAISED

Hon. J. S. Martin Declares the
System There Best in
World.

ADVISES COPYING

Minister of Agriculture Delivers
Instructive Address to
Toronto Club.

Special to The Advertiser.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Feb.

16.—Agricultural Ontario can benefit

by a study of farming conditions as

they exist in Denmark, Hon. J. S.

Martin, minister of agriculture, told

the Canadian club at luncheon this

afternoon. Denmark today is the

most carefree and prosperous country

in Europe, because of her agricultural

supremacy, the minister declared.

It is a rural state which would

link into ruin if its basic industry,

agriculture, failed to be prosperous.

Mr. Martin touched upon the co-

operative system of farming in prac-

tice in Denmark, expressing the view

that it had apparently solved the

problem of keeping the young men on

the farm.

Economic conditions had forced the

country into a co-operative system,

with special attention devoted to the

marketing of butter, bacon and eggs.

Mr. Martin had tribute to the

Danish educational system, which he

declared made for a highly intelligent

and enthusiastic farming class. He

also touched on the land tenure sys-

tem as a factor in the nation's agri-

cultural prosperity.

German Socialist Party Severs

Ties With Former Imperial

Chancellor.

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—Gustav Adolf

Bauer, former imperial chancellor, has

been expelled from the Socialist party.

His expulsion was due to his alleged

connection with the Barmat financial

scandal.

A despatch from Berlin on Feb. 6

said that Heinrich Bauer had resigned his

seat as Socialist member of the Reich-

tag on the demand of the Socialist

parliamentary party. His resignation was

requested by allegations that Bauer

had received money from the Barmat

concern in Holland, the directors of

which recently were arrested on sus-

picion of illegal transactions with the

Prussian state bank.

THOMAS LARKIN DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 16.—The death

occurred here yesterday of Thomas

Larkin, aged 65, for 29 years general

superintendent of the job department

of the Gazette Printing Company. Mr.

Larkin, who suffered a stroke,

paralysis a few weeks ago, had re-

tired last June.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Fair and colder

tonight and

Tuesday.

Pressure is high

and the weather

is cold over the

western provinces

and the lake

superior district.

It has been mild

from southern

Ontario eastward,

with showers in the

maritime provinces.

TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures

previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High Low Weather

Victoria 41 35 Cloudy

Calgary 44 38 Clear

Winnipeg 46 38 Clear

Port Arthur 44 38 Clear

S. Marie 44 38 Clear

Toronto 48 35 Fair

Kingston 48 30 Cloudy

Ottawa 49 18 Fair

Montreal 44 22 Fair

Quebec 39 19 Cloudy

St. John 38 28 Clear

Halifax 30 34 Fair

(-) Below zero.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures

recorded in London during the 24 hours

previous to 8 a.m. last night were:

Highest, 40; lowest, 16.

The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 25; lowest, 23.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—5 p.m., 29.53.

Today—8 a.m., 29.53.

Sun rises at 7:17 a.m. and sets at

5:13 p.m.

More Work, Less Playing Pointed Out As Solution For Canada's Development



J. J. Seitz Declares Business-
man Will Build Up the
Dominion of Future.

GETTING LATE START

Believes Too Much Education
Favored For Entry Into
Work.

Greater application to business,
longer hours of work, less jazz,
amusement, and wasted effort, more
of the fighting self-sacrifice of the
war days. These were given today
by J. J. Seitz, president of the Under-
wood Typewriter Company of Canada,
as the only salvation of Canada
as a unit in the British empire.

Mr. Seitz, who was speaking to the
London Rotary club at noon, on the
"Boy in Business," declared that the
difficulty in getting young men of
about twenty to twenty-three to en-
ter business and stay in business was
one of the most serious problems to-
day facing the Dominion. He was
sympathetic to the claims of the pro-
fessions, but maintained stoutly that
the future of Canada lay with the
businessman and his efforts.

"The young man of today," he said,
"is not getting into business early
enough. The business courses of-
fered in the universities are well
enough, but they are too long. By
the time that the boy has finished
his education he is too old to come into
a business at the money that that busi-
ness can afford to pay him. I know
of no man so completely helpless as
the young man, who for some reason
or another, may be a financial
reason, gives up his university work
at about 22 years of age. Business
finds it impossible to fit him in any-
where, and it cannot pay him what
a man of his age should be getting."

Small Population.
"I don't think the average man
realizes the seriousness of the situa-
tion in Canada today. We have only
nine million people in all this great
country, and it's not by play and
Please See Page 6, Column 1.

HUNDREDS HONOR DR. D. L. MCRAE

London Pays Last Tribute to
Noted Citizen, Scholar
and Pastor.

A silent crowd of hundreds paid
a last tribute to Rev. David L. McCrae,
Ph.D., this afternoon as his body lay
in state for more than two hours at
the First Presbyterian church. From
noon until the funeral services were
held at 2:30 o'clock, scores of per-
sons, ranging in positions from
prominence to humbleness, passed in
and out of the First church to honor
a noted pastor, a gentleman, a bene-
factor.

Scottish Rite Masons formed a
guard of honor about the coffin, as
friends, contemporaries and relatives
filed by during the noon hour to look
again upon the body of the man who
has held a high position in London
and the Dominion. Prior to the body
being taken to First church, a private
service for members of the McCrae
family was held at the home of G. A.
Wheable, 11 Oxford street west. Rev.
Dr. William Beattie officiated.

It was an impressive tribute, a de-
serving honor for one of outstanding
popularity and worth.

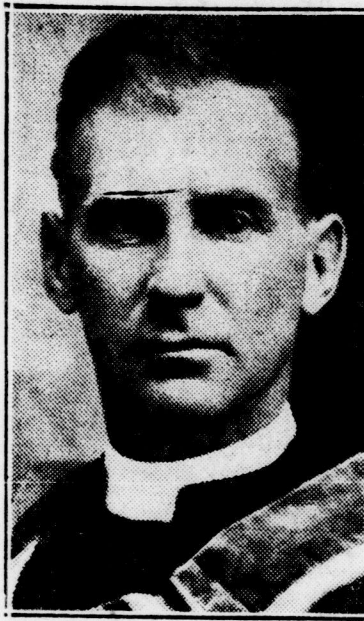
Representatives from the Sons of
Scotland, Toronto; the board of pub-
lications of the Presbyterian church
in Canada, on which the late Dr. Mc-
Crae had spent years of appreciated
service; and the London public lib-
rary board were present. Members
of Belmont Blue lodge, with which the
late pastor had been associated for
years, took part in the services at the
grave in Pond Mills cemetery.

Six friends of the late Dr. McCrae,
Col. C. M. R. Graham, R. D. McDon-
ald, J. A. MacFarlane, C. W. Sum-
mers, W. S. Laidlaw, and Robert El-
liott, men who had known him inti-
mately throughout his years of
residence in London, acted as pall-
bearers.

EAST PRUSSIA SUFFERS FROM TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

Associated Press Despatch.
Koenigsberg, Germany, Feb. 16.—
Chancellor Luther, in a speech open-
ing the German eastern fair here,
complained of the extraordinary
economic and traffic difficulties under
which East Prussia was suffering,
owing to its secession from the
mother country.

Railway transportation, passing
entirely through the Polish corridor,
he said, could only be carried on
with friction, and water transporta-
tion was prostrate. He declared the
settlement of the question of access
to the Vistula river entirely unsatis-
factory both to Germany and East
Prussia, and asserted that moreover
it was contrary to the treaty of Ver-
sailles. The government would avail
itself to the utmost of any oppor-
tunity of remedying the unsatisfac-
tory conditions.



REV. CHARLES S. MILLER, B.D.,
of Wanaquea, Man., who has ac-
cepted a call to the First Congrega-
tional church of this city.

HEROIC ENGINEER SAVES REAR TRAIN

Veteran Railroader Crawls
From Wreck and Flags
Oncoming Special.

Associated Press Despatch.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 16.—
Lewis Previtt, veteran engineer,
"drove his engine down," when it
plunged from the tracks near Kelly-
ville, Okla., early yesterday. Then
he crawled from the wreckage and
though half blinded by a scalding
wound and scalded by steam, he
straggled three-quarters of a mile
along the dark track and flagged a
St. Louis-San Francisco passenger
train to prevent it from crashing into
the wreckage of his freight train.
Then, after the passenger came to
a stop, Previtt attempted to return
to the wrecked train to aid A. W.
Coley, fireman, and R. A. Kohl,
head-end brakeman. The two train-
men were found dead. Previtt was
rushed to a hospital in Sapulpa.

The passenger train carried 200
passengers. A defective switch is
held responsible for the wreck.

TRAIN CANCELLED.

The C. N. R. hockey special, which
was to leave London at 6 o'clock to-
night for Kitchener, where the local
junior hockey team was to play
Shirts in the second game of the
semi-finals, has been cancelled. Fans
who wish to see the game will have
to take the 4:40 regular train.

SOVIET PRISON CONDITIONS SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Visit to Moscow Institution
Reveals Such Comforts
as Steam Heat.

FORMERLY HOTEL

Associated Press Despatch.
Moscow, Feb. 16.—Russian prison
conditions appear to have improved
greatly since the terrible days fol-
lowing the bolshevik revolution, a
much less drastic and more humane
regime evidently having been adopted
in both the criminal and political
prisons.

The foreign correspondents, at the
invitation of the soviet government,
yesterday inspected the famous
Cheka prison in Loublanski square,
Moscow, which, as the headquarters
of the entire G. P. U. system (state
political police) has been the most
feared institution in all Russia.

The newspapermen found to their
surprise that instead of long rows of
dark, cold, iron-barred cells there
were nearly 100 large, well lighted,
well ventilated rooms with such com-
forts as steam heat, electric light,
parquet floors and papered walls, all
scrupulously clean.

Eighty political prisoners, 10 per
cent of them women, occupy these
rooms.

The beds for the most part are
made of boards and have narrow
made straw ticks as mattresses, but
they are more comfortable than the
sleeping accommodations in most
foreign jails.

The Cheka building was formerly
one of the principal hotels in Mos-
cow and still bears many vestiges
of its former equipment and con-
veniences. A medical clinic forms
one of the features of the prison.

The prisoners are allowed a pound
of whole wheat bread, a half-pound
of meat, tea and sugar and thirteen
cigarettes a day, and are given two
half-hour periods for exercise.

Summary shootings no longer take
place, executions being left to the
constituted revolutionary tribunals.

CAVE GUARD HAS BEEN INCREASED

Brother of Floyd Collins Creates
Stir by Breaking Military
Line.

DIGGING PROCEEDS

Physician With Rescue Squad
Expects the Youth To Be
Reached Tuesday Night.

Associated Press Despatch.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 16.—Homer
Collins, brother of Floyd Collins,
trapped in Sand Cave near here, at
10:30 this morning broke through the
military guard on duty at the cave
and almost succeeded in reaching
and going down the shaft when
rumor reached him that Floyd was
being brought up the shaft.

Additional soldiers have been as-
signed to guard duty around the cave
area. Three men are constantly at
work in the lateral passage believed
to lead toward Collins. The shaft
has been pushed twelve feet toward
the imprisoned man.

OVERCOME OBSTACLES.

Cave City, Feb. 16.—Surmounting
serious obstacles and overcoming
large falls, it now remains a ques-
tion of cubic yards and time until
Floyd Collins' rescue party expects
to reach the void which will lead
directly to him, said an official bul-
letin issued at 8 o'clock this morning.
However, as it requires one hour to
remove one cubic yard of material,
immediate results in reaching Collins
must not be expected, the bulletin
said.

H. T. Carmichael, director of the
rescue work, is more optimistic to-
day than during the night, when
several falls of minor character oc-
curred in the lateral passage. One of
these falls hit him on the head as he
was directing the work. The fall, how-
ever, contained no rock and Car-
michael was not injured.

"The sun will not rise on me at
Sand Cave Wednesday morning," Car-
michael predicted this morning.

An official report of progress made
during the night was to be made at
10 o'clock.

No natural crevice or cavern has
been found, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser
said.

CABARET ROBBERED.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 16.—Three masked
men armed with revolvers held up
a Greek cabaret at 271 West 33rd
street this morning and escaped with
jewelry and money totalling \$1,500
from fifteen men and women patrons
in the place.

MONKEY IS USED

To Score Point

Associated Press Despatch.
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16.—A
monkey, tethered a few feet
from the pulpit as an exhibit
against the evolution theory,
east quizzical glances over an
overflowing congregation in the
Park Avenue Baptist church here last night, while
Rev. Dr. Floyd T. Holland
preached a sermon on "Man or
Monkey."

The climax for the congre-
gation—and the monkey—
came when he was held aloft
in the pulpit, a stern finger
thrust toward him and the
pastor challenged anybody in
the church to stand up and
concede ancestry with the
Simian. Nobody stood up.

Rev. Floyd Holland was
formerly pastor of Adelaide
Street Baptist church, Lon-
don.

486 AMERICANS LEAVE

ON PILGRIMAGE TO ROME

Boston, Mass., Feb. 16.—The steamer
Ohio, having aboard 486 pilgrims from
various parts of the United States and
Canada, under the leadership of Car-
dinal William O'Connell, head of the
Boston archdiocese, sailed last
night on the first pilgrimage of a
national character to Rome during this
holy year.

BEAM RADIO TO CONNECT CANADA AND AUSTRALIA

Finishing Touches Now Being Put On Powerful Stations at
Drummondville, Quebec—New System Operative
in a Few Months.

RELAYED FROM BRITISH POSTOFFICE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 16.—Within the

next few months Montreal will be

directly connected with Australia by

means of Marconi's new system of

beam radio telegraphic transmission.

At Drummondville, Quebec, where

the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Com-

pany of Canada, Limited, is at pres-

ent putting the finishing touches on

its radio station for communication

with England, three additional tow-

ers will shortly be erected for the

Canada-Australian circuit. Drum-

mondville will thus become one of the

greatest centers of radio communi-

cation on the continent.

The two stations at that point will

be connected directly with the Mar-

coni office in Montreal by control

land lines, making it possible for

operators in this city to send direct

to England or Australia.

The new beam circuit, which will

be operated in conjunction with the

British postoffice, will allow of mes-

sages being sent from England to

Drummondville and then relayed

direct from that point to Australia.

MAYOR WILL RETAIN HIS 1924 GRANT

Breaks Silence on Question of
Keeping \$1,200 Check
From City.

WOULD PAY ALL

Believes Money Due All Coun-
cillors For Time Lost
From Work.

Aroused by the demands of city
aldermen to establish strictly legal
procedure in handling council mat-
ters, the mayor today dropped his
cloak of silence on the matter of his
\$1,200 expense check and flayed his
opponents vehemently for their criti-
cism of his expenditures. And in do-
ing so, he made plain that he does
not intend to return the money.

"The people should pay," he heatedly
broke out his worship, in the presence
of Ald. John Ashton and newspaper
men. "The mayor and newspaper
men should be paid for expenses of office.
When they lose time from work, that
time should be made up in expense
accounts."

First Statement.

The mayor's brief statement today
is the first he has offered on the salary
question in some weeks. He has
evaded the question while maintain-
ing a belligerent attitude towards his
council on the matter.

"It is ridiculous to say that the job
of mayor isn't worth more," his wor-
ship ejaculated and brought forth
figures showing the remuneration of
chief magistrates in other cities.

Mr. Wenige will not return the
\$1,200 bonus he collected shortly after
his re-election in December. He has
been criticized, he admits, but feels
he can keep the extra \$1,200 which
he says he is justly entitled, and ac-
cepts the criticism as merely criticism.
Widespread interest has been at-
tracted by the efforts of the city alder-
men to secure handling of the city's
accounts according to the municipal
act and the statutes. An interested
gallery is looked for at tonight's
council meeting when an almost un-
animous motion of the finance com-
mittee will be brought in to move for
the return of the \$1,200 check by
Mayor Wenige.

May Base Authority.

The mayor may base his authority
for accepting an extra grant on Sec-
tion 427 of the Municipal Act, which
reads:

"The council of a city, town, village
or township may pay for or towards
towards the remuneration of any
ment of persons of distinction or of
the celebration of events or matters of
national interest or importance, or
for or towards the remuneration of
persons incurred in the respect to
matters pertaining to or affecting the
interests of the corporation, a sum
not exceeding in any year in the case
of a city, town, village or township
more than \$2,500."

Albertain asserted that they will in-
sist on the return of the \$1,200 col