

LAST EDITION
Somebody Wants That Useful Article You
Wish to Sell. Try a Small Ad.

London Advertiser

LAST EDITION
Make Your Entertainment a Success by
Advertising in This Paper.

50th Year, No. 20885

Tomorrow's Weather—Fair and Cool.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Sun Rises Tomorrow, 5:51; Sets, 6:51.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUFFRAGETTES PUT TORCH TO GRAND STAND

Structure on Ayr Race
Course Destroyed, Caus-
ing Loss of \$15,000.

PROVINCES ARE PANICSTRICKEN

Special Bodies of Police Patrols
and Gamekeepers at Historic
Places.

[Canadian Press.]
London, April 5.—The suffragettes "fire-
brands" were captured this morning red-
handed while setting light to the new
grandstand on the Ayr race course in
Scotland. Rags saturated with petro-
leum had been placed beneath the stand,
and ignited when the watchmen on duty
sprang out of their hiding-place and cap-
tured the two women.

The grand stand on the Ayr race course
also in Scotland, was gutted by fire this
morning, causing a loss of \$15,000. This
also was attributed to the militant suf-
fragettes. Several suffragette placards
and a bundle of suffrage literature were
found in the vicinity of the Ayr race
course, leaving no doubt in the minds of
the authorities as to who was responsible
for the fire.

A considerable number of window-
breaking and telegraph and telephone
wire cutting outrages were committed
during the night by militants in various
parts of the country.

The bomb and arson campaign threat-
ened by the "wild women" has caused
intense alarm in the provinces, especially
at historic places like Chatsworth and
Blenheim, where special patrols of police
and gamekeepers have been placed on
duty day and night.

WEST LONDONERS STILL SORE OVER PROJECT'S DEFEAT

Hoped For Victory If Break-
water Was Introduced
With Sewers.

Not Believed Necessities Will
Be Voted on Before
Electrification.

The action of the Legislature in
throwing out the clause in the city of
London bill providing for the inclusion
of \$75,000 for the West London break-
water in the storm sewer bylaw, re-
mains a sore point with West London-
ers especially.

The supporters of the breakwater
scheme, who number practically the
whole population of West London, be-
lieve that the hope of constructing an
adequate sea-wall depends upon the
action of the people at large. They
felt that if the breakwater scheme
could be included in the storm sewer
system, it would stand a better chance
of being carried.

Want West London's Support.
The supporters of the storm sewer
bylaw are faced with opposition in
some quarters, felt that if the united
support of West London could be
secured for the undertaking, it would
be more certain of a majority.

Unless the bylaws are coupled it is
felt by the supporters of both schemes
that there is a possibility of both being
defeated. They think a meeting of all
persons interested in storm sewers
and the breakwater should be called in
order to arrive at a definite campaign
of education for both proposed mea-
sures.

A Long Delay.
There is much resentment over the
long delay in submitting both mea-
sures. It is believed that Mr. Chip-
man's report on storm sewers could
have been laid at least two months
ago, but that all money bylaws are
being held over at Mr. Beck's instiga-
tion until the electrification scheme is
disposed of one way or the other. The
promoters of the electrification project
fear that if the storm sewer and
breakwater bylaws were submitted be-
fore or at the same time as the elec-
trification bylaw, the ratepayers would
be more disposed than ever to vote for
necessities in preference to luxuries.

May Take a Vote.
City Clerk Baker stated this morning
that the action of the private bills
committee of the Legislature would
not prevent property-owners voting on
a system of storm sewers, and that the
work could be commenced without
seeking validation of the debentures
from the Legislature.

Scutari's Defender Will Fight to Finish

Belgrade, Serbia, April 5.—No confirma-
tion has been received here of the re-
port that the Turkish fortress of Scutari
had fallen to the Montenegrins and Ser-
bian besiegers.

The allied armies outside the city
summoned the Turkish commander to
surrender so as to avoid further useless
bloodshed, but the Ottoman commander
replied that he intended to fight to the
last extremity. The bombardment was
thereupon resumed, and a general assault
by the Montenegrins and Serbian troops
was ordered.

LAST picture of J. Pierpont Morgan. He is the man in the
gray fedora hat, and had just stepped off the steamer at
Naples. A few days later he expired.



ENGLAND WORRIES OVER THE MENACE FROM THE SKIES

Political Interest Has Shifted
From Domestic to European
Situation.

Lloyd George Has Not Lost
Prestige by Marconi Probe
Says T. P. O'Connor.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser By
T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

London, April 5.—Political interest
shifted this week from the domestic
to the foreign affairs. All of Europe
has been held up by little Montenegro
and the diplomats again have begun
to shiver lest the small cloud on the
horizon should lead to a general out-
burst of the European thunderclouds.
So far the people still hold hopes for
the settlement of this small outstand-
ing difficulty, as the powers seem dis-
posed to ignore the violent popular
passions of every country and deter-
mined to act together in the interest of
general peace.

Peril From the Air.
One curious result of this terrible
Balkan war is that instead of leading
to a general conflagration, up to the
present, the relations between the
powers have become friendlier, espe-
cially between England and Germany.
All the same there is much under-
ground suspicion in consequence of
the tremendous increase of armaments,
and the English are especially con-
cerned with the growth of the Ger-
man aeroplane fleets, and loud voices
call for a vast expenditure of money
by the English war and naval depart-
ments to confront this new peril to
England's fleet. In the meantime
Chancellor Lloyd George is faced with
the difficult problem of finding the
many millions the relations between
Winston Churchill's immense increase
on naval expenditure, and everybody
asks uneasily what new taxes Lloyd
George will have to demand. The
general supposition is that the new
taxation will mainly consist of the ad-
dition of another penny to the income
tax, which is still the easiest method of
raising money.

The Wireless Probe.
The Marconi Wireless scandal still
runs on, but it has lost much of its
original interest, and the force of
the panic which the first revelation of the
investments in the American Marconi
Company by Postmaster-General Isaac
and Lloyd George created among the
Liberals, now has entirely passed
away. Though grave indiscretion may
be continued on Page Fifteen.

COSTS HOTEL KEEPER \$20 FOR BREACH OF LAW

Refilled Bottles With Whiskey
That Was Under
Proof.

A fine of \$20 was imposed this morn-
ing on P. J. McEvoy, proprietor of the
Windsor Hotel, who pleaded guilty to the
charge laid by Inspector Galpin of
refilling whiskey bottles bearing the
label of Hiram Walker. Under test the
whiskey did not come up to the strength
of the original product.

The Parnell-Dean Steam Baking
Company, B. E. Brighton and James
Ruddy all pleaded guilty to the charge
of selling bread which was under the
weight prescribed in the city's bread
bylaw. A fine of \$5 and costs was
imposed in each case. The charge was
laid by Inspector McCallum, following
seizures made by him one day this
week.

William Turner, charged with using
abusive and threatening language to-
wards his father, behaved so strangely
in court that the magistrate remanded
him for a week, during which time he
will be examined as to his sanity.

NORMAN E. MACK WAS ONCE NEWSIE ON RAILWAY HERE

Former West Williams Boy
Rose From Obscurity to
Eminence.

Now Becomes Ambassador to
Austria-Hungary for the
United States.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser By
T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

From a news agent on trains run-
ning out of London to the post of
United States ambassador to Austria-
Hungary, tells the story of the rise of
Norman E. Mack, born on the twelfth
concession of West Williams.

Mr. Mack, who is editor and owner
of the Buffalo Times, has for years
been prominent in the Democratic
politics of New York State.

Came to London.
After he left his parents' home many
years ago he came to London and se-
cured a position as a news agent. He
is remembered by several of the old-
time news agents who worked with
him and they still have a warm ad-
miration for him.

Battled for Honors.
For years there has been a sturdy
warfare between Mack and the fam-
ous "Fingy" Connors, owner of the
Courier. For years Connors was chair-
man of the Democratic state commit-
tee, but after years of effort Mack
ousted him, and subsequently became
secretary of the Democratic national
committee during the last presidential
campaign.

Reward for Services.
His reward for service to his party
is appointment to one of the most im-
portant ambassadorships.

Some months ago Mr. Mack returned
to West Williams to bury his
mother.

Many of his old schoolmates in
West Williams have heard from him
at different times, and they have been
glad to hear of his preference for
so important a position.

To Ask Damages For Electrocuting of Herman Pocock

As on outcome of the verdict of the
jury empaneled by Coroner Dr. Robert
Ferguson at the inquest on Fri-
day night, stating that it was the
negligence of the hydro commission-
ers which caused the death of his son,
Herman Pocock, on Sunday last, Mr.
E. A. Pocock, 71 Blackfriars street,
will, through his solicitors, Messrs.
Ivey & Dromgole, issue a writ against
the commissioners.

Mr. Pocock is interviewing his so-
licitors this afternoon and has not as
yet decided on the amount of damages
to ask for.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COOL.

Forecasts.
Toronto, April 5—8 a.m.
Today—Strong west to northwest
winds; local snow flurries, but mostly
fair and cool.
Sunday—Decreasing winds; fair and
cool.

Temperatures.
The following were the highest and
lowest temperatures during the 24 hours
previous to 8 a.m. today:
LONDON..... High. Low. Weather:
Victoria..... 42 32 Fair
Calgary..... 54 32 Cloudy
Winnipeg..... 42 28 Cloudy
Toronto..... 55 34 Cloudy
Ottawa..... 34 34 Cloudy
Montreal..... 38 36 Cloudy
Quebec..... 32 30 Snow

Weather Notes.
Pressure is quite high over the Central
portions of the continent and lowest in
the Ottawa Valley and in British Colum-
bia.

The weather remains fair in the West-
ern Provinces. Elsewhere in Canada it
has been very unsettled.

TWELVE YEARS IN KINGSTON FOR BURGLAR AT GODERICH

Strong Case Was Presented
Against William Landerki,
Alias Murphy.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, April 5.—William Landerki,
alias Murphy, arrested at Windsor re-
cently in connection with robberies at
Brussels, Seaforth and Harrington, was
sentenced to twelve years in Kingston
Penitentiary today by Judge Holt. Murphy
was regarded by the police as the leader
of the gang which early in the winter
perpetrated a number of daring burglaries
in this district. His companion, young
Thomas McDonald, who was arrested with
him in Windsor, was dismissed, but an-
other of the gang, Edward Burling, of
Goderich, who confessed, was given four
years in Kingston.

Murphy's record is one of continual
crime, and Crown Attorney Seager, who
conducted the crown's case, had no diffi-
culty in proving that with the exception
of three years, Murphy has spent the
last fifteen years in prison in the States
for burglaries of various kinds.

Murphy was suspected by the police of
being one of the gang which engaged in
a desperate pistol duel at Crediton when
they were discovered trying to rob the
postoffice safe. It was solely on the
excellent work of Mr. B. S. Murray,
of this city, that Murphy and McDonald
were captured at Windsor. As a result
of a robbery of a parcel of valuable furs

on a train going up the Bruce, the express
people started to investigate, and Mr.
Murray spent some time in Windsor, as
a result of which a great mass of evi-
dence directly connecting Murphy with
the case was unearthed.

COUNTY JAIL SOLVES HIGH COST OF LIVING

Prisoners Are Fed at Average
of 7.63 Cents Per
Day.

The high cost of living seems to be
successfully solved at the county jail.
Governor Carter's report for the quar-
ter just ended shows that it cost just
7.63 cents per day to feed the prisoners.
With medical attention this
amounts to 8.33 cents per day,
which is considered a most economical
amount in these days of high prices.

The amount of provisions consumed
at the jail during the past quarter is
as follows: 2,681 pounds of bread, 875
pounds of oatmeal, 174 bushels pota-
toes, 51 gallons molasses, 333 pounds
shank meat, 635 pounds neck meat,
24 barrel salt, 3 pounds barley, 133
peck onions, 3 pecks of carrots, \$2.08
worth of fish, 2 1/2 pounds of pepper and
45 cents' worth of pressed beef. Tea,
butter, sugar, milk and tobacco were
also given.

Although the amount of 7.63 cents
a day seems small, Governor Carter
states that good meals can be supplied
for this amount and the prisoners are
delighted with the fare served.

Thinks London Has Need of Zoo Upon Banks of Thames

A zoological garden for the city of
London, situated at Springbank Park,
would be a splendid idea, in the opin-
ion of Mr. John Moule, clerk of the
London police court. Many other cit-
ies have them, he points out, and they
are a source of interest and pleasure
to the citizens, especially the child-
ren.

It need not be a large one at first,
he says, but some prominent citizens
could donate a few animals to form
a nucleus for a large collection which
could be added to from time to time
later on. A zoological garden would
be a source of pride to the city, and
soon become a source of pride to the
city, and he would like to see steps
taken to further the idea.

Thos. Davis Becomes Collector of Inland Revenue in London

Today's issue of the Canada Gazette
contains official notice of the removal
of Thomas Alexander, collector of in-
land revenue in this city, to Windsor,
where he is to become district inspec-
tor.

Thomas G. Davis, deputy collector in
this city, is to be promoted to the col-
lectorship.

John E. Cow, district inspector at
Windsor, is to become inspector at
Kingston.

Skunks May Drive Boats From River Latest Complaint

Devotees of boating on the Thames
River were alarmed at the propos-
al to tear down the Springbank Park
dam, fearing that the boating would
be spoiled, have now another obstacle
to face, or rather to get around.

Two local skunking enthusiasts are
contemplating the establishment of a
skunk farm on the banks of the river
near Wonderland. They have already
staked out the grounds and are en-
gaged in erecting a shack, in which they
intend to "back it" this summer, while
looking after their furry pets. The in-
tention is to add to the menagerie
raccoons and foxes if the first project
is a success, and if the raccoons and
foxes can be induced to live with the
skunks.

HAYWOOD DISMISSED

Held Not Guilty of Causing Disorderly
Scenes at Paterson.

[Canadian Press.]

Paterson, N. J., April 5.—Wm. D.
Haywood, organizer for the Industrial
Workers of the World, was discharged
from custody today after a hearing of
charges of disorderly conduct and
causing unlawful assemblage, in con-
nection with the silk mill workers' strike.

Adolph Lessig, arrested with Hay-
wood, also was discharged. The court
held that no intent to commit crime
had been shown. Amid scenes of
riotous demonstration on the part
of several thousand strikers, the two men
were escorted to a hall for a mass
meeting.

W. LANDERKI, sent to
Kingston for twelve
years for burglary.



on a train going up the Bruce, the express
people started to investigate, and Mr.
Murray spent some time in Windsor, as
a result of which a great mass of evi-
dence directly connecting Murphy with
the case was unearthed.

CITY MAY NOT USE SPENCER SITE FOR HALL

Proposition Made That Property
Be Sold and Building
Rented.

NEED OFFICES RIGHT NOW

Although the city of London pur-
chased the Spencer Block with the in-
tention of having temporary offices in
it or building a city hall on the site,
there is a possibility that it will never
be occupied by the city, and that it
may be sold before the federal square
is built.

Several offers have been made for
the property, and it is said that one
company proposed erecting a large
hotel building there as soon as the
deal could be put through.

May Never Use Building.
Building Inspector Piper was in-
structed to prepare estimates on the
cost of making necessary alterations
to the building to enable the city of-
ficials to occupy it until the federal
square building is completed. Mr. Piper
estimated that it would cost \$12,000 to
alter the building. The city has to
leave the present building in a short
time as the owners want to make al-
terations to it, and several members
of the special city hall committee have
suggested that instead of altering the
Spencer building the city sell it and
rent a vacant store or office until the
square is completed.

The Only Way Out.
The only thing for the city to do at
present is to sell the Spencer Block
as quickly as possible and allow the
people who are waiting to buy it and
erect a building, to ahead at once,"
said a member of the committee.

The more building we can get this
summer the better it will be for the
city, and if the city officials get out
of the city hall, and allow the Royal
Bank to start, and work to proceed
on a new hotel, London will be heard
of in every part of Canada and United
States in the call for labor that will
be sent out.

"Hundreds of men will be needed
on the McCormick plant, hundreds
more on the federal square, and the
Royal Bank and other large buildings,
and the sooner we can get them to the
city and at work the better it will be
for London."

STRIKE RIOTS CONTINUE AT THE AUBURN, N. Y., PLANTS

Howling Mob Pelt Strike
Breaking Machinists With
Stones.

[Canadian Press.]

Auburn, N. Y., April 5.—Rioting con-
tinued this morning at the International
Harvester mill, when machinists were
attacked. Police and National Guardsmen
in details escorted the machinists to the
plant under a rain of stones, but nobody
was seriously hurt. The strikers suc-
ceeded in driving home many of the
machinists. The 300 howling men were
back of the dead line west of the New
York Central tracks on Cottage street,
and only those workmen who approached
the plant from the east succeeded in get-
ting inside. Peace was restored in an
hour, and all is now quiet.

At the Columbian plant, where four
were shot yesterday, everything was
quiet. The National Guard has full con-
trol of the big works, which have shut
down completely.

LABOR SCORES WHITNEY FOR DELAYING WORKMEN'S BILL

He Promised Compensation Act in 1908 and Astounds Union
Leaders by Again Declaring Nothing Can Be
Done Until Next Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, April
4.—"We were simply astounded to hear
Sir James Whitney that there was
practically no likelihood of a workmen's
compensation bill being passed this
session," declared a prominent Labor
leader to your correspondent today.

"Since the Prime Minister's announce-
ment I have heard a number of work-
ingmen talking with great interest and
animation about the subject, and
without an exception they condemn
Whitney for the threatened delay. It
was in 1908 that the legislation was
a first promised, and here is 1913 with
nothing done in the House, and ac-
cording to the Premier nothing to be
done until next year."

From every source come similar
stories of discontent. This week the
Toronto Trades and Labor Council, eral public,

through its legislative committee,
scored the Government for its delay,
and the current issue of the Industrial
Banner, the official Labor paper, de-
clares that the "testing time" has
come and that "it's up to Sir James
Whitney and his Government."

Allan Studholme, Labor member for
East Hamilton, and N. W. Rowell, the
Liberal leader, have both expressed
their willingness, their anxiety, to
have the session continued until an
adequate compensation bill is brought
in, considered fully and made law.

They recognize that the matter is a
vital one for the workmen of the
whole Province. It is no mere theory.
The lack of a workmen's compensation
act is causing trouble and hardship to
men and their wives and families to
an extent not appreciated by the gen-
eral public.

EDITOR MATTHEWS CHARGES SLINK VEAL IS SOLD IN CITY

Refers to Annual Collection in Country of Calves Unfit for
Consumption Consigned for the Tables of
London Citizens.

The Nissouri Nudger, conducted by
ex-Ald. Matthews at Evelyn, makes the
charge that slink veal is being collected
in the country for use on the tables of
London.

The statement is contained in a para-
graph printed in the last issue of The
Nudger as follows:
"The slink collectors are on the war-
path again gathering food for the tables
of the citizens of London."

M. H. O. interviewed.
Dr. Hutchinson, under whose jurisdic-
tion the inspection of meats sold in Lon-
don comes, said that as far as he knew
there had been no slink veal sold in
London.

"Slink veal is the flesh of calves that
are killed when they are a few days
old, and they are not fit for food," said
the doctor. "If we should catch anyone
offering this kind of meat for sale we
will make an example of them."

"There should be a law passed mak-
ing it a crime to sell veal that is less
than six weeks old. At present there is
no such law in Ontario. It may be that
these calves are being secured in Mr.
Matthews' district and shipped to other
points. We will keep a close watch on
what is offered."

FALLS MAY SEE CLASH OVER THE VACCINATING

Many People Will Refuse to
Submit to Health Officer's
Orders.

[Canadian Press.]

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 5.—Fol-
lowing the compulsory vaccination or-
der issued by the provincial health de-
partment, doctors started in this morn-
ing to vaccinate the residents of No.
1 ward. All who have not been vac-
cinated by their own physicians must
come to the schools and submit to the
operation. By Tuesday night the phy-
sicians expect to have vaccinated the
entire population. There is a possibil-
ity of trouble between them. There are
fully 250 school children who have not
been vaccinated, and many people say
they will refuse to submit. If neces-
sary they will leave town.

The American authorities have be-
come alarmed over the spread of the
disease, and there was talk of refus-
ing people from the Canadian side ad-
mittance to the States across the in-
ternational bridge. Dr. Logan, the
new health officer, is handling things
with a firm hand, and in every case
where people refuse to have their arms
scrapped a prosecution will follow.

Old Papers Bring \$1,000 for Aid of New Preventorium

It is estimated that when the full re-
turns of the past campaign, conducted
by the Women's Sanatorium Aid Society
on Friday in the interests of the Byron
Preventorium, are known, the weight of
the paper collected will total 100 tons,
and that the weight of the same will net
approximately \$1,000.

Through The Advertiser the ladies of
the society desire to thank those who
contributed.

Not Ready to Utilize Waterpower This Year

General Manager Glauibitz stated to-
day that it was probable that the plan
to pump water to the reservoir off
peak load hours and run it down
through a sluice to develop power dur-
ing peak load hours, would be aban-
doned for this year.

"We have a large amount of con-
struction on hand for the present
year," he stated. "It does not seem
likely that we will be able to go ahead
with this plan at present. But it will
be taken up at a later date."

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act is causing trouble and hardship to
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eral public.

Apathy and indifference of the so-
called temperance forces would also
militate against the carrying of local
option. The three-fifths clause and the
enemies of local option were not the
things that defeated the by-
law, so much as the apathy and in-
difference of so-called temperance
advocates. Public meetings, thought
the speaker, had ceased to carry as
much weight as it was thought. A
house to house visitation and per-
sonal canvass would assure success
sooner than such meeting. Thorough
organization was necessary to suc-
cess in carrying a local option
measure.

The speaker devoted some time to
showing the material advantages in
living under local option. He gave a
number of instances in West Toron-
to, where businessmen had increas-
ed their business. In his own town of
Blenheim, there was not a business-
man who had not profited by the
passing of the local option. Socially
it was also an advantage and intel-
lectually, politically and in other
ways it would elevate personal life.
Much of the degradation in political
and intellectual life was due to the
liquor traffic.

In conclusion Mr. Dewey advised
that the temperance forces should
not draw back because of the diffi-
culties to be faced.