

THE WEATHER:
NORTHERLY WINDS, COOL, FAIR,
TOMORROW—MODERATE, COOL.

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JOINT CONTROL OF LINES URGED Revolutionists Move To Overthrow Grecian Government

PUT ROADS UNDER ONE SYSTEM

Senate Committee Advocates
Joint Control of C.N.R.
and C.P.R.
PLANS CONSIDERED
Five Different Solutions to Rail-
way Problem Were
Debated.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 25.—Joint adminis-
tration of the Canadian National and
the Canadian Pacific railways under
an independent commission will, it
is understood, form the basis of im-
portant recommendations which a
special committee of the senate is
preparing to lay before the upper
house today. For some weeks the
senate committee has been hear-
ing evidence in camera. The pres-
idents of both railways have been
called.

The committee meets this after-
noon for what will likely be its final
session. A draft report has been
prepared, but this has still to be for-
mally approved before submission to
the upper house.

It is understood that five different
solutions of Canada's present rail-
way problem were considered by the
committee and discussed with those
summoned to give to the committee
their personal knowledge of the sub-
ject and suggestions looking to a
solution of a situation which threat-
ens the stability of our economic
structure. The solutions discussed
were:

Plans Considered.
Co-operation between the two sys-
tems.
The taking over of the Canadian
Pacific by the government.
The sale of the Canadian National
to the Canadian Pacific.
The sale of the Canadian National
to some other private corporation.
The amalgamation of the Canadian
Pacific and Canadian National under
a special plan.

The first plan were not received
with much favor, but the last, while
not recommended for adoption, was
considered worthy of consideration
by the government.

Board of 15 Members.

Under the proposed scheme of
amalgamation there would be a board
of fifteen directors in absolute con-
trol, of which five would be nomi-
nated by the government and five by
the Canadian Pacific, and these ten
would select the other five. It is
understood the directors would be
appointed for long terms, and vacan-
cies on the board would be filled by
the board.

Under the proposal the Canadian
National would be valued on its
earning power. The Canadian Pacific
dividend would be guaranteed. When
the time arrived if there was a sur-
plus in operation and the Canadian
interest charges on the Canadian
National valuation this surplus would
be divided equally between the Cana-
dian Pacific and the government.

Such are believed to be the salient
features of the scheme which most
commended itself to the committee.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Fresh

west winds

mostly fair

and cool

tonight.

Friday—West-

erly winds

and mostly

fair.

The south-

west-

ern distur-

bance is

now centered

near Buffalo,

and a mod-

erate rain-

fall has oc-

curred over

Ontario as far

north as the

Georgian

Bay and east-

ward beyond

Kingsville.

Light scat-

tered rains

have occur-

ed in Mani-

toba and Sas-

katchewan.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest tempera-

tures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

today were:

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

Victoria. 88. 64. Fair.

Calgary. 78. 56. Clear.

Winnipeg. 79. 52. Fair.

Port Arthur. 86. 60. Fair.

Fort Sound. 72. 64. Rain.

Toronto. 79. 52. Rain.

Kingsville. 79. 54. Rain.

Pittsburg. 76. 54. Cloudy.

Montreal. 72. 54. Rain.

Quebec. 70. 54. Cloudy.

Winnipeg. 79. 52. Fair.

St. John. 79. 48. Cloudy.

Halifax. 74. 48. Cloudy.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures

recorded in London during the 24 hours

previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

Highest, 80; lowest, 47.

The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 80; lowest, 57.

Sun rises at 4:37 a.m., and sets at

1:04 p.m., standard time.

Barometric readings.

Wednesday—3 p.m., 29.03.

Today—8 a.m., 28.99.



LONDON WOMAN IS HEAD OF CHAPTER

Mrs. Bert Logan Is Elected
Worthy Grand Matron,
Order Eastern Star.

The honor of worthy grand matron
of the Provincial chapter, Order of
the Eastern Star, comes to London
this year, Mrs. Bert Logan of this
city having been elected to that
office this morning at the annual ses-
sion of the chapter held in the
Masonic Temple, Roy A. Hare of St.
Catharines has been elected worthy
grand patron, with Mrs. Ethel Van
Laven of Walkerville as associate
grand matron, Mrs. Ethel Malcolm of
Toronto as secretary, and Mrs.
Laura E. Moore of Windsor as grand
conductress.

The provincial chapter is planning
to erect a Florence Nightingale home
for orphaned children of Star mem-
bers, and already has been offered a
four-acre site at St. Catharines by
the Garden City chapter there. The
decision as to a site and building of
the home has been left to a commit-
tee appointed at this session of the
chapter. With the collection taken
last night at the Masonic Temple,
the Ontario chapters have already
raised almost \$8,000 for the home.

An election for the next annual
meeting, but has not yet been accept-
ed. Installation of the new officers
will feature tonight's session, Mrs.
Robina Mains of Toronto having
charge.

Further election results will be an-
nounced this afternoon.

Entrance Grammar Exam Is Unfair, Student Charges

Official Backs Up Claim That
One Question Is Not in
Course.

HIGH SCHOOL WORK

Parents' Complaints Center On
Types of Examinations
in Vogue.

The claim has been made, and ap-
parently with good cause, that ques-
tions were asked in the grammar
paper at entrance examinations that
have not been included in the course
of instruction in grade eight (en-
trance class) work during the term.

One of the pupils who was trying
to answer the question which was
dealt with, and he was quite cer-
tain he had not been taught that
during the year. Inquiry of one of
the school officials led to the answer
that the boy's claim was correct.

"That is generally looked upon as
high school work," was the reply.
"and I don't think the question should
have been on the entrance paper."
The manner in which examinations
are conducted in the public schools
has never been satisfactorily set-
tled, and probably never will be, but
just now there seems to be special
complaint among a number of London
parents on the manner in which the
arrangements are being con-
ducted. One of these complaints was
voiced to The Advertiser as follows:
"For some years the policy has been
to hurry up the children in the
public school, and this found expres-
sion in the attempt to take out one of
the grades. It showed many of the
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CITY ROAD DEBT OVER \$250,000

Treasurer Starts On Debenture
Issue To Care For
Provincial Bill.

\$19,172 THIS YEAR
Represents Construction Pay-
ment and Maintenance
For a Year.

Provincial roads will cost the city
of London no less than \$19,172.96 this
year. This amount represents the
maintenance cost for 1924 as well as
the first installment of 20-year ven-
tures which will be issued shortly
to provide for the original cost of
highway paving.

City Treasurer James S. Bell is
now working on a new issue of de-
bentures to take care of the road debt.
The bill, with interest, will run up
more than a quarter of a million
dollars. It must be paid, the province
has said, and other cities have set a
precedent by starting payments.

The highways account was pro-
vided for in the estimates this year
and the money will come out of the
general tax rate. The 1924-1925
payment on the road cost amounts
to \$16,102.22 while last year's main-
tenance costs total \$2,562.71.

House Adopts Motion of Minister of Railways in Making Reduction.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, June 25.—When estimates

came up in the house of commons

last night, Rt. Hon. George P. Gra-

ham, minister of railways, moved

that the \$7,500,000 additional money

asked for on behalf of the Canadian

National railways be not voted but

the sum struck out of the estimates. His

motion carried. This is the reduc-

tion in the estimated requirements of

the railway which Mr. Graham in-

timated in a recent despatch the na-

tional road intended to get along

without.

BRITISHERS WARNED.

Associated Press Despatch.

Hong Kong, June 25.—Britishers

employed on the Canton-Kowloon

railway here said they had been

warned privately by Chinese

friends to seek safety because "the

Chinese are determined to kill one

foreigner for every Chinese."

Amundsen Will Publish Book

Associated Press Despatch.

London, June 25.—An Oslo des-

patch to the Morning Post says that

Captain Roald Amundsen left

for the Arctic region aboard a

collar with the N-25 and equip-

ment. He is expected to reach

Oslo July 1.

Amundsen will publish in the fall

a book about the expedition,

which probably will be translated

into several languages.

INTEREST IN HAIG'S VISIT TO CANADA GROWS

Mayor Sends Invitation to the Army Commander to Stop Off Here.

Interest in the Canadian tour of

Lord Douglas Haig, former

commander-in-chief of the British army,

has increased immensely since the

importance of the visit to war vet-

erans has been emphasized by the

fact that the visit is to be made

on Sunday morning, and it is hoped that

the famous Scot will be able to stop

off a few hours on his way through

London next month.

London war veterans' organizations

have been affected as much by rival-

ry as any center in the dominion, and

there are a half dozen associations

or branches here all seeking the sup-

port of ex-service men.

No Trouble To Keep Cool

British Debutantes Shiver,
Awaiting Presentation
to King.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 25.—A sudden
change in weather sent the
women who are to be presented
at Buckingham Palace tonight
scurrying in search of warmer
wraps after all their plans had
been made in accordance with the
predictions of the weather
prophets that the hot spell would
continue.

It was so warm during the
first court a few weeks ago that
several persons fainted and a
number of innovations were
brought into use to keep the
presentees cool up to the last
moment.

Among these innovations were
little ice boxes installed in the
limousines to cool the interior
of the vehicles.

Indications were this morn-
ing, however, that the debutantes
would have to use foot warmers
in their cars tonight instead of
ice boxes.

CARMEN'S UNION BACK IN COUNCIL

Strong Railway Body Returns
To Trades and Labor
Fold.

Prestige of the London trades
and labor council, hit hard by the loss
in strength following the reactionary
rumpus of three years ago, has made
a complete recovery with the return
to the fold of the local branch of
the railway carmen's union. Decision
to reaffiliate with the council was
made at a general session held this
week.

Embracing a membership of from
600 to 700, the local carmen's union
is one of the strongest in the
trades and labor council. Its return
to the labor council is heralded in
district circles as an indication of
growing unanimity among labor or-
ganizations.

"The return of the carmen is most
opportune and will enhance the pre-
stige of the trades and labor coun-
cil," John Colbert, council president,
said to The Advertiser this morning.
"All the members of the organiza-

tion are glad to see the local in the
rank again."
Three years ago the effects of the
reactionary wing became so pro-
nounced that several of the local
unions withdrew from the council.
The trades council, when action was
delayed a group, led by the carmen's
union, severed connections with the
co-operative body. With the return
of the carmen the council again en-
joys the strength it maintained prior
to the reactionary outburst.

RAIN SALVAGES PARCHED CROPS

"Million Dollar" Shower of
Inestimable Value to Farms
of District.

The prayers of district farmers
were answered last night when a
million-dollar rain fell gently on
Middlesex and adjoining counties.

Half an inch of moisture was measured
at the South London weather
bureau during the night and more
is expected today, the barometer fall-
ing from 29.93 to 8 o'clock last night
to 28.89 this morning.

Crop conditions in Middlesex have
improved 100 per cent overnight. R.
A. Finn of the department of agri-
culture states. Mr. Finn pointed out
that steady showers were much more
to be desired than a thumping, pel-
ling rain that merely ran over the
surface of the ground.

"Last night's rain penetrated the
ground and was of inestimable value
to the crops," said Mr. Finn. "It
means that timothy hay will pick up
wonderfully, while oats and wheat
will fill out and give fairly good re-
turns, even although the straw will
be short."

Fruit growers state that the rain
has meant much to the raspberry
and cherry crops. In the majority of
cases it came too late to be of much
value to the strawberry growers.

The showers have given impetus to
corn, potatoes and root crops, and
will help the pastures wonderfully,
dairymen declare.

LOCAL BANK CLEARING.

The local bank clearings for the

past week are \$3,053,288, as compar-

ed with \$2,632,403 for the corre-

sponding week of last year.

GOLDIE TO VIEW SITE DESIRED

Provincial Secretary Will Visit
London in Collegiate
Tangle.

HEARS FACTS OF CASE

London School Committee At
Toronto To Request Asylum
Property.

Hon. Lincoln Goldie, provincial
secretary, will visit London on Tues-
day or Wednesday of next week to
look into personally the request made
by a committee of the board of edu-
cation that a portion of the Ontario
hospital grounds be sold to the board
as a site for the East London col-
legiate.

The committee said the facts be-
fore Mr. Goldie at the parliament
buildings this afternoon, and were
promised every consideration of their
request.

"I told them that I would come up
to London on Tuesday or Wednesday
and personally go into the situation,"
Mr. Goldie informed The Advertiser
today, following the visit of the com-
mittee.

The delegation, composed of Trust-
ees E. N. Campbell, (chairman),
Rev. R. D. Mess, W. G. Murray, Geo.
P. Copeland, and Principal E. A. Mil-
ler, left the city via C. N. R. this
morning. They had an appointment
with the provincial secretary at 2
o'clock this afternoon. The point to
be settled first was whether or not
the provincial government is pre-
pared to part with a strip of the hos-
pital property, the desired portion
being the extreme west section in
which the bursar's residence is lo-
cated.

If the government displays willing-
ness to consider the proposition, and
the question of price can be satis-
factorily adjusted, the committee, it
is understood, will recommend the
selection of this site to the board.
The recommendation will be adopted,
clearing the way for the commence-
ment of building operations this
summer.

If the provincial secretary declines
to part with any of the hospital ter-
ritory, one more proposal will be
made, namely, to build a new school
on the site to which others of
its predecessors have been con-
signed, and the committee will com-
mence looking in other directions for
the solution of this six-year-old
problem.

ALL N. S. PARTIES ARE CONFIDENT

Heavy Poll Being Cast, With
93 Candidates in the
Field.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N. S., June 25.—Nova
Scotia was busily engaged today
selecting the personnel of her next
house of assembly. Of the 96 can-
didates offering, 43 will have been
elected when the polls close at 6
o'clock, Atlantic daylight time to-
night.

Two will represent each of the 18
counties of Nova Scotia, save Pictou
and Cumberland, electing three, Cape
Breton electing two, and Halifax
electing five. Of the 96 candidates in
nomination, 43 have been endorsed
by the Liberals, under the leadership
of Premier E. H. Armstrong, and 43
by the Conservatives, led by Hon.
E. N. Rhodes, a former speaker of the
house of commons at Ottawa. Labor
has ten candidates in the field.

Today's contest was the culmination
of one of the most strenuous
campaigns in the history of the
province, and the opening of the polls
at 10 o'clock, Atlantic daylight time,
this morning, found both the Liberal
government forces and the Conser-
vative opposition workers confident
of victory. The weather was on
hand for a large poll.

Today's general election is the
fourteenth since Confederation. In
1867, the Liberals were successful in
twelve of the thirteen previous
contests, and the Conservatives in
one. For the past 43 years the Lib-
erals have held the reins of power
under four premiers—Hon. W. T.
Pippe, 1882-84; Hon. W. S. Fielding,
1884-86; Hon. George H. Murray,
1887. The Liberals were suc-
cessful in the present premier.

BARNES LEADS FIELD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Prestwick, Scotland, June 25.—

With 147 for 36 holes, Jim Barnes,

United States professional golfer, this

afternoon led the field of 33 com-

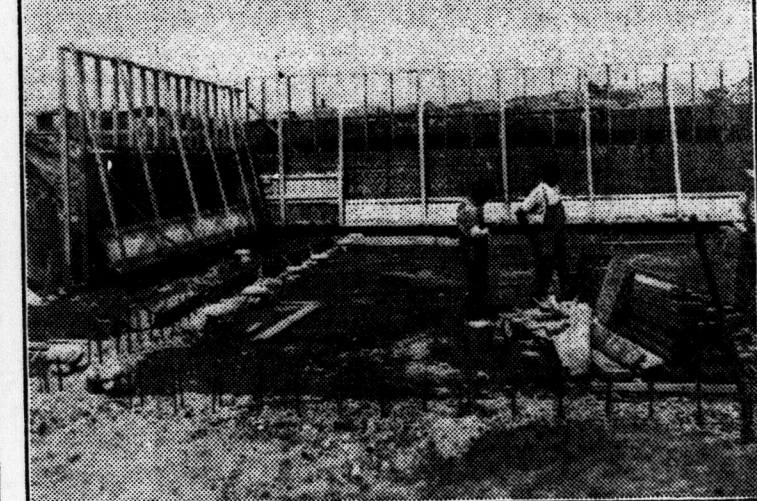
petitors for the British open cham-

ampionship. The day's play was not

yet ended when Barnes brought in a

77 for the second round to add to

his morning card of 70.



ANOTHER STEP TO CLEAN UP RIVER.
Progress of construction of the city's new sewage disposal plant at the
foot of Front street is shown in the picture above. Workmen have been
excavating and putting in cribbing for the past week, and concrete pouring
was started this morning. The plant will handle sewage from the Well-
ington-High street district. Together with the new pumping station at Clarke's
bridge, it will serve a large area.

FAULTY BRAKES ADDED TO ANTI-GLARE DRIVE

Morning Court Case Brings a
New Warning From Chief
of Police.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT

Testing Stations Appear in
Spreading Campaign For
Safe Driving.

"Every motor vehicle shall be
equipped with at least two
brakes in good working order,
and any police constable or any
officer appointed for carrying
out the provisions of this act
may at any time inspect or cause
an inspection to be made of the
brakes of any motor vehicle on
the highway, and may, if such
brakes are not in good working
order, require the driver of such
motor vehicle to proceed forth-
with to put or have such brakes
put in good working order."

This section of the highway traffic
act, together with that which deals
with the use of strong headlights on
motor vehicles, will be subjected to
rigid enforcement by the police de-
partment, according to an announce-
ment made by Chief of Police Robert
Birrell, following a police court case
this morning.

A Londoner who paid court costs
before Magistrate A. H. M