

THE WEATHER:
FAIR, COOL, NORTH WINDS.
TOMORROW—WARMER.

London Evening Advertiser

GOOD NEWS
IN THE WANT ADS TODAY
ON PAGE 12.

61ST YEAR. NO. 24057

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1924. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

GERMANY MAKES INITIAL PAYMENT TO ALLIES Matthews' Application For Bail Granted By High Court

EVACUATION BY FRENCH WILL COME IN NIGHT

"Invisible" Movement of the
Troops in Occupied Areas
Is Planned.

GERMANY PAYS

Makes Initial Remittance of
20,000,000 Gold Marks
Under Dawes Plan.

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, Sept. 2.—Germany today
made her initial payment of 20,000,000
gold marks under the Dawes plan.
The payment was received here by
Leon Fraser, assistant to Owen B.
Young, agent-general ad interim for
reparations payments.

WILL MOVE IN NIGHT.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The date for the
evacuation of Dortmund and the sur-
rounding territory to the River Lippe
has not yet been definitely fixed, but
one thing has been settled, namely,
that the withdrawal of the troops will
be conducted with the greatest secrecy.
"Invisible" evacuation will
follow in the wake of the attempted
"invisible occupation." The citizens
of Dortmund, it is forecast, will awake
some morning to find the French
troops gone. The order, it is stated,
will be given after sunset, and the
operation conducted during the night.
This method of evacuation has been
adopted, it is explained, in order to
ward off any possible incident by the
troops expressing their
by words or acts which might de-
velop into an insult to the French
flag or army. The withdrawal, how-
ever, is still some weeks away, it is
declared, as the French customs of-
ficers on the eastern frontier of the
occupied territory are not due to
leave, according to the London pact,
until Sept. 20, and the troops will re-
main there until the French
civilian occupants have left.

WOOL MANUFACTURERS FAVOR LOAN TO GERMANY

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 2.—The effect of the
proposed international loan to Ger-
many is being keenly considered
amongst the leading representatives of
the Yorkshire woolen trade.
Walter Andrews, former president
of the British Wool Federation, ex-
presses the opinion that the loan will
strengthen the position of the top-
makers and spinners in Great Britain
but eventually the British manufac-
turers will face keener competition
as the outcome of the loan. Never-
theless he says the loan of money to
Germany is necessary at the present
time.
The cost of wool combing in Ger-
many is forty per cent less than it is
in Yorkshire.

EDDY FIRM CUTS WAGES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hull, Que., Sept. 2.—A reduction
of approximately seven cents per
hour in the wages paid to skilled
labor went into effect yesterday at
the plant of the E. B. Eddy Company
here and will affect from around 100
to 125 workers. The cut in the wage
scale was approximately from 40 to
42 cents per hour to from 33 to 35
cents per hour.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Today — Nor-
therly winds; fair
and cool tonight.
Wednesday —
Fair, with some-
what higher tem-
perature.
A shallow low
area is moving
eastward just
south of the
Great Lakes and
an area of high pressure covers the
western states. Showers have occurred
from Ontario eastward, while in the
west 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, 62; lowest, 61.
The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 62; lowest, 52.
Barometric Readings.
Monday—8 p.m., 29.15.
Today—8 a.m., 29.14.



HERE'S A CHAMPION!

Blue-eyed, golden-haired little Billy Mace was chosen as the grand
champion at the great baby show held at Port Stanley yesterday. He is
seven months old and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mace of Hellmuth
avenue.

Thousands Crowd Prince On His Visit To Belmont To See Great Horse Race

Frost Damages Western Crop

Canadian Press Despatch.
Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 2.—
Crops in the Cupar district suffered
Sunday night under 12 de-
grees of frost and a number of
other points report four degrees.
Heavy winds Saturday also
caused slight damage, early frosts
suffering to the greatest extent.

FORTY-SEVEN C. N. MEN WILL BE REINSTATED

Workers Who Were Laid Off Will Be Employed Through- out Winter.

Word was received on Saturday by
the local office of the C. N. R. from
headquarters, to reinstate some 47
men who had been laid off a few
weeks ago, and that the 50 men who
were to have been put off this week
will be kept on the payroll through
the winter. The 47 men are back at
work today.
This means that while the men are
working only three weeks in the
month that they are assured of work
through the winter. A coincidence is
that between the time that these men
were laid off and the letter from
headquarters, the city clerk had
written the C. N. R. in behalf of the
council protesting the laying off of
the men, and expressing the hope
that no more men would be laid off.
The action of the National road will
do much to lessen unemployment in
the city during the winter.

BOAT UPSETS IN STORM, CAUSING DEATHS OF TWO

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 2.—Word was
received here last night that two men
had been drowned and many others
had narrow escapes when a Ver-
chères boat containing 75 persons
crossing Lake Connelly, 15 miles
north of Shawbridge, upset during
the storm of Sunday night.
The dead are Michael Shea, 58,
master mechanic, and William
James, 54, locomotive engineer, both
of the C. P. R.

BRAZILIAN REBELS ARE CONTINUING ACTIVITIES

Associated Press Despatch.
Buenos Aires, Sept. 2.—Advises
from Santos indicated that some con-
tingents of the Brazilian rebels have
retired into the State of Matto Grosso,
and that they continue active there.
Railroad traffic to Carumbá, on the
Bolivian border has ceased.
Federal forces continue their oper-
ations against the rebels and expect
to suppress them shortly, say official
advises from Carumbá.

NEW PACT IS SOUGHT BY LITTLE ENTENTE

Smaller Nations of Europe
After Better Safeguard
Through League.

ASSEMBLY OPENS

Commissions to Study Various
World Problems Are
Named.

Associated Press Despatch.
Geneva, Sept. 2.—The small na-
tions of Europe, especially the mem-
bers of the Little Entente, manifest-
ed today their determination to
achieve some international pact
which they consider will really safe-
guard their security when they select-
ed Foreign Minister Duce of Rumania
to preside over the important delib-
erations of the third assembly com-
mission, which is to probe the en-
tire problem of disarmament and
security.

There seems here to be a distinct
movement, under the apparent lead-
ership of France, to insist that all in-
ternational deliberations for the im-
itation of armaments shall be held
through the mechanism of the League
of Nations. If this movement devel-
ops it might sidetrack, it is thought,
the United States government's re-
ported intention to convene a new
disarmament conference unless it be
definitely linked to the League. For
the moment, at least, the movement is
entirely confined to the lobby dis-
cussions of the delegates.

He faced a crowd of over 100,000
person to see the race, for they
like the Prince of Wales, had been
drawn by the desire to witness the
running of the special international
sweepstakes. It was a holiday crowd,
too, that had poured to the track
from New York City and thousand
points in the United States; it was
the Prince of Wales' greatest popu-
lar contact with the American people
and greater than anything on his
1919 visit. It was done also against
the advice of his American friends
for the feared for his safety in such
a mob. The fear was unfounded.
There were some uncomfortable mo-
ments when he might have been
squeezed to death by the crowding
curious thousands who milled around
him. But he suffered no harm.
The prince had been at a garden
party at luncheon at the Grosvenor
Glen Cove, L. I. He left there at 2:40
in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs.
Burden home here, and by Major E.
D. Metcalf, his aide.

His big car shot out from the
Pratt gates, preceded by two police-
men on motorcycles, and followed by
two or three cars of Scotland Yard
men. American secret service men
and New York State detectives, who
the beautiful roads of Long Island
at times reaching a speed of forty
miles an hour, though the roads
were jammed as they progressed
west with holiday lines of cars. The
trip of twenty-five miles took some
forty minutes.

Escapes Crowd.
It was 3:30 when the prince's car
turned into Belmont Park and drove
up to the club house entrance, which
was decorated with American and
French flags. Few in the crowd ex-
pected him, and he had almost
succeeded in his escape, when he was
detained by members of the
Westchester Racing Association be-
cause those nearby realized that the
slight figure in blue-gray flannel suit
with a Panama hat hopping down
from his car was the Prince of
Wales. Then there was a rush from
all sides. But he was already half
way up the stairs at a stand. His
attendants wedged themselves solid-
ly behind him.
The prince was wearing in his but-
tonhole an enamel badge, denoting
membership of the Turf and Field
club. He was also wearing a badge
denoting membership of the Turf and
Field club. He was also wearing a
badge denoting membership of the
Turf and Field club.

Herriot on Way.
Lyons, France, Sept. 2.—Premier
Herriot is leaving this morning for
Geneva to attend the assembly
of the League of Nations.
MacDONALD LEAVES.
Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 2.—Premier Mac-
donald left this morning for Geneva,
where he is to head the British dele-
gation in the fifth assembly of the
League of Nations, now in session
there.
Commenting on reports that when
he addresses the assembly on Thurs-
day he intends to propose immediate
proportional disarmament under the
control of the league, the premier said
to reporters:
"I am sorry to find all sorts of
prophecies being made which have no
foundation. I am not going to
speak, though I will have some-
thing to say, but to try and demon-
strate by my presence how much
confidence I have in the power of the
league to do good work and how
anxious I am that every national dele-
gation should be as strong and repre-
sentative as possible."
Mr. Macdonald plans to leave Ge-
neva on Saturday, returning to Los-
smouth, where he will spend a hol-
iday until the last week of Septem-
ber. Then he plunges into the Labor
party's big autumn campaign, which
he considers as the greatest thing of
its kind the Laborites have ever at-
tempted.

INQUEST IS ORDERED INTO STRANGER'S DEATH

Canadian Press Despatch.
Cochrane, Sept. 2.—The body of an
unknown man was found on the
street near the Northland Hotel on
Saturday morning, the head badly cut
and the pockets of his clothes
turned inside out.
All indications point to murder. It
is known that he had sold furs on
Friday and had about \$300 that day.
Various rumors are current, one be-
lieving that he was murdered for his
money, another that he fell from a
balcony of a hotel and the body was
carried a distance and left, and a
third that he had been in a fight and
died from alcoholic poisoning.
An autopsy will be held to determine
cause of death.

RAILWAY CONNECTIONS WITH PEKING SEVERED

Associated Press Despatch.
Shanghai, Sept. 2.—Forces under
General Luyung-Hsiang, military
governor of Chekiang Province, have
cut the Shanghai-Nanking Railway,
15 miles from this city. Railway
connections with Peking, therefore, is
broken. Outposts of the troops under
Gen. Chi Sheng Yuan, military gov-
ernor of Kiang Su Province, are
pushing near Shanghai, but there has
been no fighting as yet.



JOE McCULLEY,
St. Thomas student who has been
awarded the Massey scholarship at
Toronto University. He will receive
two years' tuition at Oxford and
\$1,000 a year. He has had a distin-
guished career as a debater and has
been active in boys' work, being the
first boy premier of Canada. He is a
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCulley.

CARS OF LIQUOR ARE CONFISCATED

Magistrate Graydon Hands
Down His Decision
in Case.

Three carloads of beer, valued at
\$9,000, seized by License Inspector
Belton on Aug. 23 and owned by a
wealthy American bootlegger, will
probably be turned into the gutter or
sold at the Ontario dispensary. The
bottles alone are valued at \$1,000.

Thursday and Friday have been
devoted to the hearing of the case.
The liquor was owned by J. H. Jones.
He made an unsuccessful at-
tempt to secure a court ruling eight
in police court, and now Magistrate
Graydon has given his written judg-
ment, which states the liquor must
be confiscated.
Though the liquor, hundreds of
bottles of ale, was consigned from
Carling's Brewery to J. H. Jones, ad-
dressed at Buffalo, the destination
was distinctly marked to Tillsonburg.
Magistrate Graydon ruled that if the
liquor was in transit to a foreign
country, it was illegal when Jones
undertook to have the shipment made
from Carling's to another point in
Ontario unless both premises were
owned and controlled by him.

Overheated Oats Causes Barn Fire

James Dymond of Metcalfe
Township Suffers Heavy
Loss.

Special to The Advertiser.
Strathroy, Sept. 2.—James Dymond
of the first concession, Metcalfe, a
member of the well known chicken
firm of F. and J. Dymond, sustained
a severe loss by fire when his two
barns and contents were completely
destroyed last night. The buildings
and contents are valued at \$4,000,
with an insurance of \$1,500. The
origin of the fire is uncertain, as
there was no lightning with the storm
last night, and it is suspected that
the fire was due to the overheating
of green oats, of which there was a
large quantity in one barn.

WELL KNOWN ADVERTISING MAN M. M. FERGUSSON, DIED TODAY

Vice-President of Long Estab-
lished Firm Victim of
Heart Attack.

AT SUMMER HOME

End Came While Family Was
Spending Vacation at
Wychwood Island.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Owen Sound, Sept. 2.—A message
received here today stated that M.
M. Fergusson of Toronto, vice-presi-
dent of the McConnell & Fergusson
Advertising Agency, died very sud-
denly of heart failure this morning at
his summer home on Wychwood
Island, Lake Huron.

During the night he complained of
being cold. While additional bed-
clothing was being secured Mr. Fer-
gusson passed away. He leaves a
wife and one son, both of whom left
the island for Toronto a few days
ago.
Mr. Fergusson was connected with
the above firm for a period of over
20 years.

Supreme Court Judge Grants \$30,000 Bail For Matthews

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 2.—Justice Fisher at Osgoode Hall this
morning approved of the application for bail of Charles A.
Matthews, Jun., former deputy provincial treasurer, who
a week ago was committed for trial at the next sitting of
the general sessions court on charges arising out of the
sale of provincial bonds.

Bail was fixed this morning at \$30,000, in securities to
be approved by the crown attorney.
Matthews was released from the Don jail shortly
after 2 o'clock today.

DANISH GOVERNMENT IS TEST OF SOCIALISM

Plans of Total Disarmament
Are Watched With Great
Interest.

NO COMPROMISE

Dane's Worship of Tradition
Runs Back to the
Vikings.

This is the eighth of a series of
articles by Rex of Raribits fame
following a summer of travel in
Europe.

An experiment in socialism that
holds world interest is being made
in Denmark. The tiny country whose
viking ancestors once conquered the
whole of Northern Europe, is now
governed by a group of radical re-
formers, whose announced intention
is to make Denmark the first authen-
tic socialist state the world has
known.

Like Great Britain, the destiny of
Denmark is controlled by a minority
Labor party. But unlike the Mac-
donald ministry, that of Th. Staun-
ing, this Danish socialist govern-
ment, will not tolerate half measures or com-
promise so far as Socialist prin-
ciples are concerned. Within a year
they intend putting all the Marxist
theories of government into opera-
tion. If they are successful, they
predict that every other country in
Europe will follow their lead. If they
fail, they claim their failure will sound
the death knell of scientific Socialism.

Just now the eyes of the world are
riveted on this little Scandinavian
nation largely because it is taking
such drastic steps toward disarmament,
but primarily because the
Stauning government has included
so many revolutionary planks in its
legislative platform.

Complete Disarmament.
One of these is complete disarmament.
Another is the abolition of all
titles, acquired and hereditary. A
third calls for the abdication of King
Christian IX. and the establishment
of a state of free socialism.
When it is appreciated that the
average Dane's worship of tradition
and all the cobwebbed antiquity that
goes with a glorified military history
is greater even than that of the aver-
age Englishman, it is easy to imagine
the feelings of shock and resentment
with which Stauning's Socialist pro-
posals were greeted. But the govern-
ment has been in harness for three
months. And during that time it has
shrewdly distributed Marxist propa-
ganda all over Denmark. Before it
makes Denmark a Socialist nation it
intends to make the majority of
Danish Socialists.

The writer was privileged to have a
ten-minute chat with Premier Staun-
ing in the ministry of Marine, Copen-
hagen. Before his selection as pre-
mier by the Socialists, Stauning was
an obscure harness-maker. He is an
unemotional, squat little man with a
few mouse-colored deep furrows
Please See Page 10, Column 4.

CITY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE OVER 10,000 OPENING DAY

Bells Ring and Pupils Begin
March For Another
Term.

ONE IS SILENT

All Report Attendance Equal
to That of Other
Years.

All roads led to school today.
Along sunny pathways came over
10,000 students, fresh from the long
vacation and eager to get back to
educational training. They came to
schools that had been renovated and
repaired, and found books and equip-
ment waiting; they met new teach-
ers and they met new school chums.

This morning 75 per cent of the
expected public school enrollment
had been registered. This is as high
as usual on the morning of opening
day, said authorities. Partial en-
rollment at twenty of the public schools
showed that 6,812 pupils had at-
tended classes this morning. Of
these, 501 were kindergarten pupils.
Figures were not available from
three of the schools and additional
scholars at the other schools are ex-
pected to bring the grand total up to
some 5,500 or more in a few days' time.

Enrollment at public schools this
morning was as follows: Aberdeen,
512; Alexandra, 291; Boyle Memorial,
411; Chelsea Green, 53; Chesley
Avenue, 524; Ealing, 374; Empress
Avenue, 400; Knollwood, 96; Lord
Roberts, 431; Lorne Avenue, 465;
Pottersburg, 189; Rectory Street,
266; Riverview, 257; Ryerson, 306;
St. George's, 501; Talbot Street, 248;
Tecumseh Avenue, 416; Trafalgar,
217; Victoria, 416; Wortley Road,
456.

Proportion Good.
"The proportion is as good as in
other years," said Senior Inspector
V. K. Greer, this morning. He ex-
pects a large number of pupils will be
coming in this afternoon. Our staff
complete and the manual training
instructors must be getting ready to pre-
pare to start classes tomorrow morn-
ing."

At the old Empress Avenue School
some pupils were seen playing
around after the hour of nine had
struck this morning.
"Why aren't you in school?" they
were asked.
"Oh, we're all right. The bell
hasn't sounded yet," was the inno-
cent reply.

And the time-honored chime had
not been rung. In fact it will not
sound for some days yet. The bell,
by which folks in the district have
set their clocks for half a century,
had been moved over to the new Em-
press Avenue School, now being
built, and will not be used until the
new school is opened.

Enrollment Good.
Enrollment at the separate schools
was particularly good this morning
and more pupils than last year are
expected, particularly with a fourth
year class added at De la Salle Col-
legiate. The total separate school
enrollment is expected to reach
1,275.

"We have 1,500 pupils quite easily,"
commented Principal E. A. Miller
of the Central Collegiate, speak-
ing of the enrollment for the three
units. "We have made allowance
for those who have registered and
who have failed or changed their
minds, and we are still sure of 1,500
students." The opening day at-
tendance was quite high and encourag-
ing, Principal Miller stated.

"There were over 100 more students
in the opening day classes than a
year ago," enthusiastically declared
Principal H. B. Beal of the Technical
High School. "Our attendance today
was 650." Further registrations for
the Technical School will be accepted
this week and the principal's spe-
cial will be open tonight and on Wednes-
day and Thursday evenings.

FRENCH SEND WARSHIPS
TO CHINESE TROUBLE ZONE

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Sept. 2.—The French min-
istry of marine has ordered the ar-
rived cruiser, Jules Ferry, and the
protected cruiser, Colmar, to proceed
to Shanghai from Saigon, French
Indo-China, to protect French inter-
ests in Southern China in view of
the prevalent hostilities.

The ordering of these naval units
to proceed to Shanghai was on re-
quest of the French charge d'affaires
at Peking, whose reports on the sit-
uation in Southern China have
caused some anxiety in French gov-
ernment quarters. The charge re-
ported that the threatened trouble
there had by no means been avoided
and that the concentration of troops
south of Shanghai was continuing,
although no movement upon the city
had been started.

BRITISH EXPERIENCED MUCH RAIN IN AUGUST

London, Sept. 2.—Cables from Cana-
da tell about the heat wave that
has visited the Dominion, in striking
contrast to the kind of weather that
has prevailed in Great Britain.
August in this country took its de-
parture amid maledictions, and the
contrast to the kind of weather that
was eleven days in August without
rain. In many places in Great Bri-
tain the temperature never rose
above seventy degrees any day last
month.