BECK SURRENDERS TO WENIGE—SENDS PAY LIST

Flint-Bound Train Is Wrecked; Five Persons

SECK AND 'CAM' WILSON DIFFER IN STATEMENTS **REGARDING NOMINATION**

KEEPS TORIES GUESSING.

Entire Pay List of L. & P. S.

To Go Forward To

Council.

Data Asked For Will Now Be

Included in City's Year

Book.

Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the

London and Port Stanley Railway

Commission, informed The Adver-

tiser this morning the entire pay list

of that department goes forward to

the city hall in time for tonight's ses

Sir Adam adds there are certain

restrictions, however, inferring that

the question of , iblication will be a

question to be decided by the council

The list carries with it the same

proviso that accompanied the public

utilities pay list. The councillors can

publish it in the municipal year book

if they choose, directly against the wishes of a majority of the commis-

"Manager Richards is sending the

it will be in the form the mayor wants

it or not," Sir Adam explained. The chairman added again his objections

to the publication of such informa-

tics we'd certainly hurt somebody. We cannot allow personal interests to

enter into the administration of the

o elevate the pay of the trackmen,

asserting that while employees in a

ter to 38 cents an hour, L. and P. S.

"Since this question has been under

as the commissioners by a majority vote have voiced opposition to the move upon more than one occasion.

rapidly nearing its finish.

sion of the city council.

BE PRINTED

what they all want to know from

He's Coming In," Says President; "Wilson's Too Zealous," Beck Replies.

ORY ROW BREWING

uddites and Dennisites, Tired of Inaction, May Start Something.

Two bountiful treats are in store r the people of this riding who live ong enough—the millenium and an ficial pronouncement from Sir Adam eck. Last night's special parley the Tory executive seems more or ss non-productive despite the atractive picture painted by "Presi-ent" J. Cameron Wilson, who could ee the rate payers advancing mass formation toward the head-uarters, cheering wildly and throwg their hats in the air.

Cameron was quite excited about the whole affair. There will be an nouncement tomorrow that nock the people off their feet" he leclared enthusiastically. Then Sir Adam came down the hall, with his rusty shield-bearer Ald. William Wilson, to proclaim "no appearance to proclaim "no announce ent for a week.'

And Sir Adam "pulled stakes" at mon today for a more sympathetic addence at the provincial capital—tonorrow's gathering of "hydro" chefs and defenders.

Just before he left he notified The theorytiss however in effect, that Alvertiser, however, in effect, that Tresident" Wilson is somewhat

ver-zealous in his efforts and premature in his announcements.
"I have no decision to announce day as to my contemplated candi-ture," Sir Adam declared definitely. leaving for Toronto at noon I may have a meeting of hydro repre-sentatives from the several munici-palities to attend there tomorrow." Sir Adam believed that he would

be in a position to give some idea of is intentions before the week Sir Adam's temporary retirement rom the local ring is particularly ignificant and the continued delay vexing to the different factions of

Show Down Failed.

night's gathering of the ward whips and feadquarters staff failed miser-if the proposal was to stampede in nominee into the arena. While Ald. Albert Judd and Ald. rdon Drake and others persistently ment the fact that there is so much lelay and urge Sir Adam to do one hing or the other "for the good of he party," the latter appreciates uite well his precarious position. He is afraid to enter the field for o reasons. In the first instance, and this is highly important, he fears the repitition of his defeat of 1919. It so only natural that he would desire ome reasonable assurance of victory Turn to Page 2, Columns 4 and 5.

SEWER GAS IS FATAL TO TWO TANK WORKERS

Men Overcome While Clean- list forward, but I don't know whether ing Out Refuse at Melfort, Saskatchewan.

Canadian Press Despatch Melfort, Sask., June 5 .- Two men condideration we have encountered ere killed by sewer gas and a third demands such as we never have befor rcome while cleaning out the re- in the history of the road," he continued. "We have tried to treat our ise tanks at the sewage disposal employees very fair in the past, but orks here yesterday. The dead are S. for one class of citizens alone. We scalfe was still living when help arived, and was moved to Lady Minto dare not do that. The minute we at ospital. Hope for his recovery is tempt it, we may as well all quit the

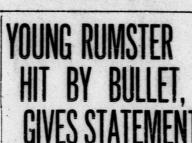
BAD WEATHER SPOILS

Fruit, Corn and Cattle Suffer like capacity on the American railroads were reduced during the win-Considerably From Effects of Frost.

Associated Press Despatch. London, June 5.-Extraordinarily fellow workers on the privately-food, shelter tents and bridg ersistent bad weather is having a deleterious effect on the crops and the fruit has been badly damaged by rosts. Even in Devonshire frost has affected the fruit. Cattle in places as far apart as the Highlands and Wales are suffering from the cold weather. All the corn in Yorkshire weather. All the

AMERICAN RELIEF LEAVES **DURING RUSSIAN HARVEST**

Canadian Press Despatch. secw. June 5 .- Col. Wm. N ll has formally notified acting Kameneff that the American administration will leave Rusat the time of the coming hart. Col. Haskell has sent M. Kame-t a letter saying that as official recasts by the Soviet Government the forthcoming harvest indicate are will be a substantial surplus



Bernard Scott Lies in Hospital With Hole in His Chest.

DENOUNCES OFFICER

Victim Charges Sergeant Shot at Him Deliberately During

Special to The Advertiser.

Brockville, June 5 .- The condition of Bernard Scott, the 21-year-old vhiskey runner shot by Canadian Na. tional Railway's Police Sergeant Walton, last night, near here, was reported this morning at the general hospital, to be unchanged. The bullet has been located in the left shoulder, when it traveled from the right side of the back above the second rib, and it is not expected that an attempt will be made to remove

Walton has been released by authorities until called upon. The statement of Scott made to the crown authorities regarding the shooting was released this morning as follows: "Boarded moving train at Coteau Junction, coming from Valleyfield, and had eighteen bottles of Scotch in a bag; saw Wetherall and chief of police at Cornwall; was chased but men out. Walton had a gun in hand. Walton had men with him and he said, "Come on, fellows.' One of his party was following and shooting at a hobo. I got over side of the car and hung to ladder till train slowed down. I got off car and as I was getting over the fence I heard something buzz, and then I fell.
"Walton was the first over the

fence, and asked me where I was hit and if I was hit bad. I could not "Walton called for some of his men to pull me over the fence. Walton said that he fell and the gun went off. I told him he was a liar. He did not reply. Walton got me four months last summer for whiskey running. I make the foregoing statement, knowing that I am in bad condition and

INTIMATES QUEBEC **WILL REDUCE TAXES**

Premier Taschereau Speaks at IS VIVID SPECTACLE SHOT Dinner in Honor of Hon. J. E. Perrault.

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoriaville, Que., June 5.-That the government of the province of Quebec is planning to diminish taxation rather than to increase it was intimated here last night by Premier Taschereau, speaking at a dinner tendered by the electors of the county of Arthabaska to the Hon. J. E. Per-

He announced that before long the minister of fisheries would grant a bonus to the Gaspe fishermen. He said, however, that the government could not meet all the demands which were being made.

SIXTEEN PEOPLE KILLED BY TERRIFIC HURRICANE enterprise and go back to private ownership. If we adopted those tac-

Results.

Sir Atlam referred to the recent move by members of the commission Special Cable to The Advertiser. Milan, June 5.-Sixteen persone were killed in the cyclone which recently swept the Ossola Valley, according to the official reports of employees still received 44 cents an Deputies Pestalozza and Rossin, who hour, in view of the continued high went into the devastated region to inspect the damage. They telegraphcost of living, and that with the recent revision of the scale, they were ed Premier Mussolini asking for im ven now receiving in excess of their diate government aid, especially

Officer Shields Carman From Infuriated Populace

Pilot of Street Car Which Killed Little Boy Protected From Mob by Lone Policeman With Drawn Revolver.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 5 .- A lone police-

was responsible for the tragedy. Immediately several hundred attacked man, with drawn pistol, held back a the car, crashing stones through the mob of several nundred today to enmob of several nundred today to enable William Mooney, a surface car
motorman, to flee the Upper East Side
crowd which had attacked him in response to the cries of a mother,
whose 2-year-old son had been killed
by his car.

The mother, Mrs. Solomon Solberg,
with the mangled boy in her arms,
shouled that Mooney's carelessness refuge in a carbarn two blocks away.

The mother of the crowd at a bay until
Mooney made his escape through one
of the broken windows and sought
shouled that Mooney's carelessness refuge in a carbarn two blocks away.

City Liberal Convention On Thursday Evening Will Be One of Best In History

Half a Dozen Strong Candidates Ready To Redeem City.

NO STALLING THERE

Liberal Organization Already Under Way and Campaign Will Start at Once.

Every Liberal in London is waiting for Thursday night when in Hyman Hall a Liberal candidate will be chosen in open convention.

The definite announcement of the convention date, following the organization work of the ward chairmen, has sounded the Liberal battle cry and throughout the city Liberals are discussing the choice of the representative who is to lead the party on June 25.

From comment heard in various parts of the city this morning it at Thursday's convention. seems probable that at least half a dozen names will be suggested by will become public right therenatured rivalry will result before the final choice is made.

R. L. Brackin, the popular Liberal member for West Kent, is to be a guest of the evening. There is no one enjoyable to all Liberals.

Liberal banner. The Liberal campaign to shove him from behind.

Two Miles Over "Burn-

ing Sands.

Associated Press Despatch.



R. L. BRACKIN. opular Liberal Member for West Kent, who will be one of the speakers

party with an organization already well under way.

There is a belief in some circles this morning that Sir Adam Beck will one mile east of Brockville, Walton reputation as an orator than Mr. days, until the Liberal candidate is boarded the train and chased one of Brackin, and he may be counted on chosen, although the announcement to deliver an outline of the present is not at all likely to encourage him situation which will be thoroughly at all to take the plunge. Sir Adam has been standing in a shiver on the One thing is certain about Thurs- diving board too long now. The day night's convention. There will water is getting colder every minute, be no quibbling and stalling about the and if he's going in at all, it begins candidate who will finally carry the to look as though someone will have

COLORFUL PICTURE **VERNO I VIDO I I UN**

IN THE AIR

Washington, June 5 .- Pennsylvania avenue, scene of many historic pageants, probably never presented a more colorful picture than it did today as 20,000 nobles of the mysfic shri. e marched over its two miles of "burning sands" from the capitol to Washington circle. As the procession moved through the "Garden of Allah" reproduced in front of the White House, it was reviewed by the president, Noble Warren G. Harding, nd Imperial Potentate George S. Mctive members of the house were dis-Candless of Honolulu

This parade, one of the four planned for the 49th annual convenion of the shriners, which got under vay today, was designed as the big spectacle of the gathering of the nobles, and it proved all of that. The long line of marchers presented a riot of color that for vividness and conrast scarcely could have been sur-Each of the scores of temples in

the line had its own band and each apparently sought to outdo its immediate neighbors, with a result that Cyclone Strikes Italian Valley there was no lack of music. Contributing to the vast volume of music buting to the vast volume of music buting to the vast volume of music. was almost every conceivable kind of a movable musical instrument, from the pipes of Bagdad to the modern circus calliope, the latter contributed by the Wichita, Kansas, temple. Many of the temples had "added attractions." San Francisco pre sented a horny-headed "dragon" quarter of a block long, with attend-ants in Chinese costume and a "trainer" who caused it to perform

many fantastic gyrations After the pageant had run its course, the first session of the imperial council was opened, with Presi-dent Harding delivering the principal

NOTE ON REPARATIONS TO BE DELIVERED SOON

Will Decide on Capacity

Berlin. June 5.-Germany's new eparations note will be delivered to

Nobles of Mystic Shrine March London Tory Organ Fulminated as Usual Without Cause.

Special to The Advertiser

by a Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, June 5.-No plan of redistribution for London or for the Middlesex ridings has yet been approved. No plan, in fact, has yet been considered because the Ontario committee on redistribution has not even met yet, and any plans so far suggested are merely tentative. Yesterday some of the Conserva-

cussing rumors which had come from an unknown source, and a few became thoroughly exected at what they had heard as an improper rearrangement of London and other ridings. There seems, however, to be no ground either for fear or for excitement since nothing has been decided upon, and no definite knowledge will be available until after the committee meets tomorrow. Some of the Conservatives are feeling sheepish today for having gone off at halfcock yesterday, particularly in view of the fact that the committee on redistribution includes fair representation from all parties.

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO, HAS DOUBLE FRACTURE

But Condition of Allan Mc-Donald Is Not Believed Serious.

Allan McDonald, the eight-yearld son of Capt. A. G. McDonald, 312 just in time to avoid a household Hyman street, who was struck by an utomobile while playing near his ome last night is still suffering con-Expected Committee of Experts siderable pain. His condition was not considered serious at noon today by authorities at St. Joseph's Hospital where the lad was taken following

An X-ray taken this morning howed that the boy has a compound fracture in his leg and the bones have been set temporarily. It is not thought that he received internal in-

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Drs. W. J. Tillman and W. Stevenson are in attendance.

MICHIGAN TRAIN

Forty Hurt in Wreck Near Durand-Engineer, Fireman Killed.

CARRIED DELEGATION Knights Templar of Grand Rapids Were On Way to

Flint.

Associated Press Despatch.

Durand, Mich., June 5.—Five persons were killed and about forty others, members of various Knights Templar commandeeries of Western Michigan were injured when a spe-cial train on the Grand Trunk Rail-road was derailed two miles west of here this morning.

The train was made up at Grand Rapids and was carrying Knights Templars to their state convention at Flint.

ENGINEER KILLED. Associated Press Despatch.
Durand, Mich., June 5.—Frank

Pearsoll, engineer, and Jos. Parker Pearson, engineer, and train on the fireman of a special train on the Grand Trunk Railway, carrying a delegation of Knights Templars from the convention and that some good- fight from the drop of the hat. Who- Grand Rapids to Flint, were kliled ever is chosen will find a united this morning whhen the engine was party with an organization already derailed a mile and a half west of

None of the passengers were seriously injured.

No Trace of Poison Found in Stomach of Abandoned Infant. Canadian Press Despatch.

Kitchener, June 5.-The report of the government analyst on the contents of the stomach of six months old Irene Hallman shows no trace of poison was found in the organ, ac-

Opinions.

TELL IT TO MURPHY

Write The Advertiser a Letter

Giving Your Own Idea

About Curls.

It's a wow! Look

what shivery spring did to one

Yep. Toot's — Casper's better

half in the car-toons — has combed out her cute ear bangs,

and Monsieur Ja-mais Moorphe, the noted hair

dresser, has "fluffed her all

Toots looks so

new that she ever

gives Buttercup-

AS SHE WAS She fooled her hubby" right off the reel, Casper

kissing her with even more than

customary pep, and "covering up"

ist Jimmy Murphy for disguising his wife, even if the hair-dressing job

was cleverly done by Monsieur Moor-

phe. It nearly got the aforesaid Casper into a bad jam. And any

thrifty husband knows that fluffy

hair will cost more than Buttercup's

What do you think of pretty Toots'

The Advertiser was in doubt, so it sought one of the most approved

castor oil or soothing syrup.

Toots is in doubt herself.

new fluffy hair?

the beautiful bawler—a real "da - da".. thrill.



ADALBERT HOHENZOLLERN third son of the former kaiser of Ger many, passed through Canada from Vancouver to Montreal on his way o New York recently.

Definite Announcement That Priest Will Appear To Face Old Charge.

LEAVES FOR ENGLAND

Associated Press Despatch. Montreal, June 5 .- Definite anouncement that Rev. Adalard Deorme will will stand trial on a charge of murdering his half-brother Raoul, at the term of the court of Kings Bench now in session was made this morning by R. L. Calder, crown Mr. Calder said Mr. Justice Wilson,

who is trial judge at the court of Kings Bench, would hear most of clude the possibility of his being alive. the cases on the docket. He was leaving for England at the end of June. Another judge would be appointed to clean up the cases cording to a statement by Crown Attorney Bowlby today.

The child died from neglect of the parents, according to the finding of the coroner's jury, which heard evidence showing that the parents had left the infant alone in the house.

pointed to clean up the cases, Among them would be that of Abbe Delorme, which Mr. Justice Wilson cannot hear because he was engaged as counsel when the priest was before the courts last year.

In this way the impasse caused by the demand of the crown prosecutor.

dence showing that the parents had left the infant alone in the house. leaving on a fishing trip at 12:30 o'clock and returning home at 8.

The child was found in a dying condition by a neighbor at four o'clock. The parents are now held on a charge of manslaughter.

In this way the impasse caused by the demand of the crown prosecutor that the priest's case be heard this June, the inability of Judge Wilson to take it and the unwillingness of the authorities to appoint a special judge to sit in his place for one case, has been solved.

Toots' New Style Thatch Kept Old Casper Guessing. What Do You Think of It?

here yesterday from St. Paul in an aeroplane flown by Nick Mamer of Two London Women Express scornfully out from under the brim of her very new sport hat.

"Of course, Toots has always been Spokane. "At our first stop, Shelby, Mont., we found the wildest city in America,

> C. P. R. PRESIDENT VISITS AUSTRIAN AUTHORITIES



between ourselves, don't you think bobbed hair is so much easier and so much healthier and so much—er more becoming?" This last was with

a tinge of self-consciousness.

But just then, her older sister, who was sitting under a tree in a gray wicker chair covered with a sort of chintz that had bluebirds flying all over it, put the baby back into its tiny hammock and called out:
"Sir, you're all wrong. The men will simply dote on Toots now, with mass of curls. She was quite a knowing little creature with her bangs and her sophisticated top-knot. Now she looks soft and sweet and helpless

arm, while you, old dear, look per-fectly self-reliable and quite able to take care of yourself without even a look from the mere men.' And just about then The Adver-tiser sensed that the conversation

and absolutely in need of a man's

was becoming personal, so it left. And what do you think, dear reader? Is it becoming or is it not? Do you like it, or do you scorn it?

Let genial Jimmy Murphy know. type of sportswoman, as she tore about in this morning's glaring sun, wearing absolutely the latest thing in sports skirts and one of those fuzzy-wuzzy sweaters which ought tooks and Casper at London Advertiser. He's worried, too. You can reach him. Address him as J. E. Murphy, Toots and Casper artist, care of The

HUSBAND IS DEAD

High Court Decision Admits Millionaire's Will to Probate.

NO WITNESS

Lawyer Argues Not Necessary To Await Seven Years' Proof of Death.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 5.-The appellate division of the high court gave judgment today permitting Mrs. Ambrose Small to swear to an affidavit declaring her husband to be dead.

This affidavit is preliminary to probating the will of the missing Toronto millionaire. At the trial Judge Coatsworth found against the petition of Mrs. Small and the judgment today reverses his decision.

The appellate judges expressed the pinion that Ambrose Small was dead or, in any event every reason-able effort had failed to locate him. As a result of this decision, the will of Mr. Small will be admitted to

probate.
Ambrose Small, Toronto theatre owner and millionaire, disappeared in December, 1919, and has not been heard of since, despite all efforts to locate him. A reward of \$50,000 was offered by Mrs. Small for information regarding his whereabouts. His estate totals in the neighborhood of \$2,000,

The appellate judges made the provision that Mrs. Small give full security for all money divided by the will. Mr. Tilley, K.C., representing Mrs. Small, and A. G. Slacht, K.C. appearing for the sisters, argued the appeal before Chief Justice Meredith and presiding justices in the

appellate court. Mr. Tilley argued that, under the law, it was not necessary to await the usual seven years for proof of death, as the efforts made to find the missing Ambrose Small had been carried to such extremes as to pre-"No witness has been brought for said the counsel.

"Even if the evidence does

SAY SHELBY, MONTANA, WILDEST CITY IN U. S

Thousands Getting Ready For Dempsey-Gibbons Heavyweight Contest.

Associated Press Despatch. Seattle, Wash., June 5 .- Alvo von Alvensleben, who is a cousin of for-mer Kaiser Wilhelm, and Russell H. Phinney, a St. Paul banker, arrived

a maddeningly feminine sort of creature. There's really nothing at all smart about her new mode of hairdressing, but since she will be soft and cuddly and cling to slinky skirts and lace and bows, curls are really just what she needs. But really, just what she needs. But really, just what she needs were found the wildest city in America, and certainly the wettest and most wide open," said von Alvensleben. "Thousands of people are there getting ready for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight July 4. They told us that Shelby would not be a part of the United States until after the fight." States until after the fight."

Associated Press Despatch

Budapest, June 5.—President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway ar-

rived here yesterday on his tour of Austria-Hungary. He has inter-

Austria-Hungary. He has inter-viewed Premier Count Bethlen and

several members of the government and the state railways. THE WEATHER FORECASTS

Moderate to fresh winds; showers or thunderstorms in many places tonight and on Wednesday. A trough of low pressure extends from the Gulf of St. Lawrence across the Great Lakes to the Southwest States, while pressure is relatively high on the South Atlantic coast and over the Western Provinces.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. Victoria Calgary 64 Winnipeg 76 Port Arthur.... 62 Cloudy Parry Sound.... 74 Fair Kingston 66 Fair Montreal Cloudy Cloudy St. John Fair

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the night were: Highest, 89; lowest; 66. The official temperatures for 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

were: Highest, 80; lowest, 68. Barometric Readings.

Monday, 8 p.m .- 29.11,