

POLICE FIND TRACE OF TWO MISSING GIRLS

33 CHEERS FOR WENIGE

George gets all tangled up cheering for himself.—
"Co-operation" and Eskimo Pie—33 Items on
the list, but what about the loaded street
railway ballot?

Mayor Wenige is having a bad time figuring out his election
advertisements.

He wants to overcome the reputation he has earned as a trouble-
maker and breeder of quarrels—a mayor who can not lead his
council. He wants to tell people that he is really the prize co-oper-
ator of the whole city.

On the other hand Mr. Wenige does not want to share credit
with anyone for anything that has happened anywhere in London
at any time during the last year.

It is quite a puzzle even for George. How can he show himself
to be the co-operative and persuading leader of a united council and
at the same time the single-handed, persistent, consistent, heads-
unbowed, hearts-unfraid, red-blooded, god-getter, he-man, single-
handed champion of the people which he loves to describe from the
platform?

A puzzle, but the nimble George gets around it. He produces
an advertisement that is not without its humorous side and he uses
all the above high pressure adjectives in doing it.

CO-OPERATION AND ESKIMO PIE.

Mr. Wenige simply took a thick black pencil and wrote in large
letters the word "Co-operation." This was supposed to be the
subject of what he said below. But he might just as well have
written "Eskimo Pie" because what he wrote below had no more
connection than that with "Co-operation."

However, that's just George's way.

Underneath the title "Co-operation" Mr. Wenige produced a
paragraph delicately inferring that the city council and everyone
in London but himself are "spineless jellyfish," "pattering pussy-
footers" and "purring procrastinators." One gathered that he,
George Adolphus Wenige, is really the only full-blooded, red-
blooded, clear-brained, stout-hearted Britisher in the city of London.

There were other adjectives than that in the paragraph and
some people might find it just a bit overdone, but it was really
merely an appetizer to what came below and it was pretty good
reading anyway.

HE DESCRIBES "CO-OPERATION."

Underneath "Co-operation" this paragraph Mr. Wenige
took his pencil firmly in his hand, scratched his thick black curls,
and wrote down a list of everything nice he could think of that
had happened in or near the city since last Christmas.

He put down everything except births, marriages and deaths,
and the first snowfall. It was a sort of "Me und Gott" list and he
had to leave something.

Anyway it made quite a list—33 items in all.

So then George took a still bigger black pencil and printed in
capitals in front of each item "WENIGE." He had to write
"WENIGE" 33 times, but after all he liked writing "WENIGE."

Wenige had done it all. Everything that had happened all
year—WENIGE. Everything that ever would happen—WENIGE.

The subject of the essay was "Co-operation" and it all came
to—33 "WENIGES."
Oh Eskimo Pie!

WHAT HE SAID AND MIGHT HAVE SAID.

"Wenige," so George said, "reduced the tax rate." And
increased the assessment so that more taxes were paid in
1924 than in 1923.

"Wenige built Empress avenue school." The board of
education, Empress avenue mothers' club, and West London
deputations had nothing to do with it.

"Wenige is all for Western University." The board of
governors of the University of Western Ontario and the
provincial government have nothing to do with it.

"Wenige put new life in the fire department." And now
nearly wrecked it by quarrelling for two years with Chief
Aitken and getting a report against the firemen's union.

"Wenige saw the big idea for the police." And now is
trying to breed graft with the American idea of an elective
police commission.

"Wenige improved the street lighting." The public
utilities commission had nothing to do with it.

"Wenige reorganized Victoria hospital." The hospital
trust had nothing to do with it.

Wenige, in short, built up the sidewalks, pavements, buildings,
and everything. The twelve aldermen, the board of education, the
public utilities commission, the university board of governors, the
hospital trust, the police force, the fire department, the city clerk,
the city treasurer, the city engineer—they all had nothing to do with
anything. Wenige did it all. "Wenige"—33 times.

Oh George, thy conceit is refreshing.

Oh Co-operation, thy name is Eskimo Pie.

HE MIGHT HAVE ADDED THIS.

But if Mr. Wenige had really and truly wanted to continue
his election advertisement along that style The Advertiser could
have suggested another paragraph.

It would have begun with "Wenige" too.

It would have read something like this:

WENIGE two years ago shouted loudly for a showdown with
the street railway company. But something happened to switch
him around. Last spring Wenige visited with President Currie
and brought back the company's price of \$1,295,000 plus extras.
And then Wenige tried to put through council a two-question
ballot giving London a choice between buying at the company's
ridiculous price of \$1,295,000 or giving a new long term franchise.

THAT TWO-QUESTION BALLOT WAS FRAMED BY THE
COMPANY. Wenige knows it was and so does The Advertiser.

THAT TWO-QUESTION BALLOT WAS SIMPLY HOLDING
A GUN AT LONDON RATEPAYERS and saying: "Your money
or your streets."

THAT BALLOT GAVE LONDON NO CHANCE. AND
WENIGE WANTED IT. He tried to force it through council and
when there was objection he said "That's out of order." The
aldermen fought him and beat him. WENIGE VOTED ALONE
FOR THE STREET RAILWAY'S LOADED BALLOT.

Mr. Wenige could have added something like that to his list
and taken all the credit for it.

WHY DIDN'T HE?

It was "Co-operation"—with the street railway!

Britain Defers Any Further Action In Egypt

NEW CABINET IN EGYPT TO GET CHANCE

Ziwar Pasha Is Expected to
Accede to Demands of
Great Britain.

ACTION DEFERRED
Solution of Problems Sought
During Recess of
Parliament.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 25.—The Egyptian
parliament was adjourned by
royal decree today to Dec. 25. The
new ministry will seek in the mean-
time a solution of Egyptian problems.
An improved atmosphere prevailed
in Cairo today, following yesterday's
sensational political developments
resulting from the course taken by
Great Britain in consequence of the
assassination last week of the sirdar,
Major-General Sir Lee Stack. The British
troops paraded the streets again
this morning, but otherwise there
were few outward signs of the un-
usual. The students in the educa-
tional institutions who had struck in
protest against the British demands
returned to the schools, but are still
refusing to take up their work.

The new ministers in the cabinet
formed by Ziwar Pasha called at the
house of ex-Premier Zagloul Pasha
and discussed the situation with him.
With regard to the new ministry, it
is pointed out that its make-up is
notable from one standpoint, in that
it includes representatives of Islam,
Christianity and Judaism. It is also
remarked that although Ziwar Pasha
was taken by surprise in being re-
quested to form a government, he
was able to complete within six hours
the task of getting a cabinet to-
gether.

The British government is going
Please See Page 3, Column 4.

IRISH UNION RIVALRY BRINGS BIG OUTBREAK

James Larkin's Followers Are
Half Successful in Latest
Move.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, Nov. 25.—The rivalry be-
tween the Irish transport workers'
union and the new Irish workers'
union founded by James Larkin when
he was ousted from the former or-
ganization again caused trouble in
Dublin last night.
The Larkinites, defying police
orders, posted pickets before various
motion picture theatres, endeavoring
to engineer a strike. Enormous
crowds gathered in all directions.
The police, finding themselves un-
able to cope with the crowds at two
points in Brunswick and Sackville
streets, were ordered to fire their re-
volvers in the air as a warning. The
Brunswick street gathering stood its
ground, but that in Sackville street
broke and fled in all directions.
The excitement lasted until a late
hour, when the police finally cleared
the streets.

THOUSANDS ATTEND CARDINAL'S FUNERAL

All Ireland Mourns as Beloved
Prelate Is Laid to
Rest.

Associated Press Despatch.
Armagh, Ireland, Nov. 25.—This was
a city of mourning today, the occasion
being the funeral of Cardinal Michael
Logue, primate of all Ire-
land, who died last Wednesday.
Despite the heavy downfall of rain,
thousands came here to attend the
obsequies. The crowds would have
been larger had it not been for a
railway mishap which held up many
hundreds at Kedy station. Virtually
all of Ireland was represented, the
mourners coming from Dublin, Bel-
fast, Derry and other outlying points.
The burial was preceded by the cele-
bration of a pontifical mass in St.
Patrick's cathedral.

CANADIAN BANK DEBITS INCREASE DURING OCTOBER

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 25.—The bank debits
to individual accounts in the clearing-
house centers of Canada during Oc-
tober, as reported to the dominion
bureau of statistics, were \$2,963,000,
as compared with \$2,138,000,000
in the preceding month, representing
an increase of nearly \$765,000,000,
or 34.8 per cent.
A large part of this increase is seasonal,
but when this factor is allowed for,
the advance was about 2.4 per
cent. The bank clearings in October
increased \$408,000,000, to \$1,772,000,
000, or about 30 per cent, and when
the seasonal factor is eliminated the
clearings were nearly maintained.

BARNARD IS GUILTY ON ALL COUNTS

Home Bank Director Convicted
After Lengthy Trial at
Toronto.

SENTENCE DEC. 1
Judge Coatsworth to Decide the
Question of Appeal on
Friday.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 25.—C. A. Barnard,
K.C., of Montreal, one of the directors
of the defunct Home Bank of Can-
ada, was this morning found guilty
on three counts under the Canadian
banking act arising out of the col-
lapse of that institution. The three
charges are that he did: "Make a
wilfully false or deceptive state-
ment, and negligently sign, ap-
prove or concur in an account con-
taining false or deceptive statements."
The statement referred to in each
case is the annual statement of the
bank's affairs for the fiscal year end-
ing May 31, 1923, to the minister of
finance.

HASTINGS CASTING RECORD VOTE TODAY

Both Sides in the By-Election
Express Confidence as the
Balloting Proceeds.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Belleville, Nov. 25.—West Hastings
is balloting today to elect a member
of parliament. The campaign, which
closed last night, with mass meet-
ings in Belleville and Trenton, ad-
dressed by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen
and Premier W. L. Mackenzie King,
respectively, has been by long odds
the most exciting ever held in this
riding. The voting today goes on
pace, and the top ballot will al-
most certainly constitute a record.
Fine shades of parliamentary prac-
tice have been discussed by both
sides, and personalities about both
candidates have crept into the cam-
paigning, as well as some discussion
of the tariff. E. Gust Porter, the
conservative candidate, and member
for the riding for twenty-three years,
resigned his seat when the commit-
tee on privileges and elections in the
federal house brought in a report
favorable to Hon. James Murdock,
minister of labor, who had been
charged by the opposition with using
the name of the riding in a speech
obtained in his capacity as minister
of the crown.

Mr. Porter decided to ask the ap-
proval of his constituents of the part
he had taken in the attack on the
minister of labor, and for this pur-
pose brought on a by-election. The
government party, which is repre-
sented by Charles E. Hanna, claims that
Mr. Porter should have accepted the
decision of the house committee.

AUSTRALIA NOT TO HIT BRITISH INDUSTRIES

Associated Press Despatch.
Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 25.—
The Commonwealth government has
no intention of penalizing bona-fide
British manufacturers in its proposed
tariff. The tariff, which is repre-
sented by the Australian government,
will contain 75 per cent. British
material and British work-
manship, instead of the present min-
imum of 25 per cent. in order to qual-
ify for the preference policy decided
upon by the Australian government,
so H. E. Pratt, minister of trade
and customs, stated in a speech here
last night.
Mr. Pratt said that in cases
where all possible British work and
material were put into goods ex-
ported to Australia, the preference would
be conceded.

ARGENTINA SHOWS BALANCE FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

Associated Press Despatch.
Buenos Aires, Nov. 25.—For the
first time in many years Argentina's
yearly revenue receipts exceed the
expenditures, according to an official
forecast of the workings of the 1924
budget. It is estimated that the
total income by Dec. 31 will amount
to 597,241,000 paper pesos, exceeding
the expenditures by 908,000 pesos.

Radio Builders Make Progress

Radio set builders competing for
\$150 prizes in the Advertiser con-
test are making rapid progress.
Many of the sets are nearing com-
pletion. The parts are being as-
sembled, the parts having
been all procured and made ready
for "hooking up." The Advertiser
has learned of some dark horses in
the contest. One in Forest and
another in Ingersoll are reported
to be tuning up something new in
clarity of reception. St. Thomas
is confident of cutting itself some
of the cake at the prize party, but
Londoners say they haven't a
chance. New entrants are flock-
ing in. The snappy radio weather
makes the appeal of radio ir-
resistible.

HASTINGS CASTING RECORD VOTE TODAY

Both Sides in the By-Election
Express Confidence as the
Balloting Proceeds.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Belleville, Nov. 25.—West Hastings
is balloting today to elect a member
of parliament. The campaign, which
closed last night, with mass meet-
ings in Belleville and Trenton, ad-
dressed by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen
and Premier W. L. Mackenzie King,
respectively, has been by long odds
the most exciting ever held in this
riding. The voting today goes on
pace, and the top ballot will al-
most certainly constitute a record.
Fine shades of parliamentary prac-
tice have been discussed by both
sides, and personalities about both
candidates have crept into the cam-
paigning, as well as some discussion
of the tariff. E. Gust Porter, the
conservative candidate, and member
for the riding for twenty-three years,
resigned his seat when the commit-
tee on privileges and elections in the
federal house brought in a report
favorable to Hon. James Murdock,
minister of labor, who had been
charged by the opposition with using
the name of the riding in a speech
obtained in his capacity as minister
of the crown.

HAROLD MEER APPLIES FOR U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Native of Port Stanley Now
Director of Washington
Opera Company.

Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, Nov. 24.—A Canadian
artist, director of the Washington
Opera Company, with his American
wife, have just applied to the natu-
ralization courts here for their final
citizenship papers. They are Harold
Meer and his wife, Mrs. Marietta
Stockard Meer, who are better known
as Edouard Albin, director of the
Washington Opera Company, and as
Peggy Albin, soprano of the Bedtime
Stores over the radio. The appli-
cations made their declaration of in-
tention Nov. 30, 1917.
Mr. Meer will discard the name
Harold and will be known as Edouard
Albin Meer, while Mrs. Meer will
make no change in her given name.
Meer was born at Port Stanley,
Ontario, and came to the United
States in 1916.
Mrs. Meer lost her citizenship by
marriage to a foreigner.
Meer is described in the petition
as a concert singer, while the wife's
occupation is given as a writer.

THREE NARROWLY ESCAPE AS SMALL TRUCK DITCHES

Allen Douglas, 18 years old, of
Hyde Park, his sister, Margaret
Douglas, and Edgar Morden nar-
rowly escaped being seriously hurt
shortly after 6 o'clock this morning
when their car, a small roadster
truck, plunged into a ditch on the
Sarnia highway a short distance west
of the Wharfcliffe road.
Morden suffered a sprained wrist
but the other occupants of the car
were not injured.
The windshield of the auto was
broken and the hood, which was
fastened by a bolt, was bent. A heavy
fence running along the ditch pre-
vented the car from turning over.

BRUSSELS REACHES PEAK IN THE COST OF LIVING

Associated Press Despatch.
Brussels, Nov. 25.—The index 100 as
the index figure for 1914, the cost of
living in Brussels has reached its
highest level since the beginning of
the war, being 553. The cost of living
for the whole country is placed at
520.

The University Grant

Mark your ballot like this on the \$55,000 grant ques-
tion—support a great London institution—
build for the future.

December 1st, 1924
Voting on the following
question—"Are you in
favor of the Council con-
tinuing the annual grant
of \$55,000.00 to the Uni-
versity of Western On-
tario?"

YES	X
NO	

London will vote an emphatic "Yes" on this question—it will
say in a decided manner that it approves of the University of
Western Ontario.

London students are having the advantage of a university
training. There are 350 of them in the various branches of Western.
Many of them would be denied this opportunity were it necessary
for them to go to a university outside of London.

The measure of support given by London has a very direct
bearing on what the province will do in the way of financial
assistance.

When London gave \$10,000 a year the province gave \$25,000—
when the city increased the amount to \$20,000, the provincial grant
came up to \$60,000. Later when London placed its grant at \$55,000,
the provincial assistance was raised to \$84,000, then to \$200,000,
with the promise of \$250,000 per annum.

The University of Western Ontario is the best all-year-round
advertisement London possesses. It is bringing families here who
have children to educate—it will do this increasingly in the future.

In the near future Western will have an enrollment of 1,000
students.

The advertiser believes voters will settle this matter in such a
way that it will be known for sure that the city is solidly behind the
university.

VOTE "YES" ON THIS QUESTION.

CANADIANS ESCAPE AS FIRE SWEEPS OLD LONDON CLUB

Hon. H. H. Stevens and H. B.
Thomson Saved From
Burning Building.

THRILLING RESCUE

Housekeeper of British Empire
Club Annex Perishes
in Flames.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 25.—A party of Cana-
dians had a thrilling escape from
being burned to death early this
morning in a fire in the annex to the
British Empire club, Piccadilly street,
which is used as residential quarters
for overseas visitors.

The housekeeper, a woman, lost
her life, but all the visitors escaped
unharmed, although the early ad-
dition of the London evening papers
states that other lives were lost in
the fire.

Canadians in the burning building
who managed to get out into the
street were: Hon. H. H. Stevens, minis-
ter of trade and commerce in the
Meighen government; H. B. Thom-
son, former Canadian foreign minister,
now permanently engaged in business
in London; and Herbert Otto Fried,
Vancouver, B. C. Col. Sullivan of
Newfoundland also was among those
who narrowly escaped injury or death
in the fire.

Mr. Stevens was awakened by the
roaring flames at 1 o'clock this morn-
ing. He found that the fire had en-
veloped the elevator shaft and the
staircase. At once he roused the
rest of the inmates. They threw up
the windows and all called for help
at the top of their voices.

Nightworkers and policemen quick-
ly gathered at the scene of the fire
and in a few minutes the fire brigade
arrived equipped with ladders to as-
sist in the escape of those who were
trapped by the flames.

PROMINENT MERCHANT IS HURT IN RUNAWAY

R. J. Young Found on High-
way by Motorists—Rein Be-
lieved to Have Broken.

R. J. Young, well-known merchant
of the city and senior member of R. J.
Young and Company, was seriously
hurt this morning on the River road
when he was thrown from the buggy
in which he was riding following a
runaway.

Motorists along the River road came
upon Mr. Young lying on the highway
severely hurt. They took him to a
nearby house. Later a team of horses
was seen galloping along the road to-
wards London.

Dr. A. E. Wood of Byron sanatorium
administered aid. Mr. Young was badly
cut about the face and head, and his
back was injured. Internal injuries may
result, the physician states.

The team of horses was recovered
near the Wharfcliffe road by Police
Sergeant James Oakley.
The accident occurred on the River
road near the C. N. R. bridge. Mr.
Young is in the habit of driving each
morning. Today it is believed the horses
became unmanageable when a rein
broke. The horses bolted and in a jurch
to the side Mr. Young was thrown
out.

TWO GIRLS SOUGHT AT U.S. BORDER

Police Fail To Find Any
Trace of Two
Londoners.

BOTH IN TEENS
Both Believed To Be Trying
To Enter the United
States.

Two young London girls, both in
their teens, have mysteriously dis-
appeared from their homes in the
city within the past few days.

Police were notified last night that
Mariel Whitworth, 17 years old, the
daughter of H. Whitworth, 798 Ham-
ilton road, was missing. Police of
Windsor have also been asked to
conduct a search for Violet Allen,
16-year-old London girl who left her
home here several days ago.

Both girls are believed to be in the
Windsor vicinity, and the police of
that city began a search in an effort
to have them located and brought
back to their homes before they
crossed the international boundary.

Describe Girl.
Violet Allen, described as
weighing about 130 pounds and when
last seen was dressed in a fawn col-
ored coat with black velvet hat.
When Mariel Whitworth left home
she was wearing a brown dress and
brown coat trimmed with fur. Her
features are described by her father
as being round with Roman nose. Her
eyes are grayish brown in color and
she had bobbed light brown hair.
It is Violet Allen father's belief
that she ran away to get married.
He informed Chief of Police Robert
Birrell of her disappearance several
days ago and solicited police aid in
the search for her.

Disappeared Yesterday.
According to Mr. Whitworth, his
daughter kept house for him. She
disappeared yesterday morning while
he was at work.

This is the second time that the
girl has left the home he said.
The man and his daughter lived
in St. Marys until last May when
they came to this city. Last April
the girl left home and was found by
detectives in Port Huron, Michigan.

Mr. Whitworth moved to the Ham-
ilton road last week and had pur-
chased a large amount of new furni-
ture for the girl to make the home
surroundings more pleasant. He can
give no reason for the girl's leaving, as
he feels that he has done his best to
give her a good home to live in.

Mr. Whitworth has no idea where
the girl went, but he does think
that she is in St. Marys, although he
has notified the officials of that place
to be on the lookout.

HIGHWAY WORK PLANNED TO AID UNEMPLOYED MINERS

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Nov. 25.—Dr. Melville
Hayes, a physician here, was shot
through the heart and killed in a
pistol battle with three bandits who
held up a car on the west end of the
section of Manhattan last night. The
holdup men escaped.

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN PLANS TALK WITH HERriot

Paris, Nov. 25.—The British foreign
secretary, Austen Chamberlain, will
stop in Paris on his way to Rome
on his way to the Rome meeting of
the League of Nations council. It is
announced, so as to discuss with
Premier Herriot the Geneva protocol
on arbitration, security and disarmament
in all its aspects.

The Weather

FORECASTS.	
Today—Frost so with westerly winds, cloudy with snow flur- ries.	So with westerly winds, fair with mild weather.
Pressure is now low over Canada and relatively high over the United States. The weather is mostly cloudy from the Great Lakes, eastward, and fine in the west as the tempera- ture is nearly normal everywhere.	
Temperatures.	
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were: Victoria 43 53 Winnipeg 23 34 Port Arthur 24 36 Party Sound 24 36 Toronto 40 58 Toronto 40 58 Kingston 42 52 Ottawa 33 43 Montreal 39 52 Quebec 35 45 Fitch Point 25 32 St. John 46 52 Halifax 32 42	High Low Weather Victoria 43 53 Cloudy Winnipeg 23 34 Clear Port Arthur 24 36 Fair Party Sound 24 36 Fair Toronto 40 58 Snow Toronto 40 58 Snow Kingston 42 52 Fair Ottawa 33 43 Cloudy Montreal 39 52 Cloudy Quebec 35 45 Cloudy Fitch Point 25 32 Cloudy St. John 46 52 Fair Halifax 32 42 Fair
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.	
The highest and lowest tempera- tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest 35; lowest 28. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest 28; lowest 25.	
Readings.	
Monday, 8 p.m.—29.06.	
Tuesday, 8 a.m.—29.22.	