

THE WEATHER:
TODAY—STRONG WINDS; RAIN,
TOMORROW—NO CHANGE.

London Evening Advertiser

4 PAGES OF ROTOGRAVURE
8-COLORED COMICS, MAGAZINE SECTION
EVERY SATURDAY.

62ND YEAR. NO. 24450

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

EFFORT TO PATENT LIVER EXTRACT BLOCKED Sunday Sport Opposed As "Thin Edge of the Wedge"

May Invoke Courts or Arbitrate

Applications For Liver Extract
Patents Made by Lawyers
For Two Claimants.

OTTAWA IS CONFUSED

Governors of Western Univers-
ity Confident They Can
Win the Case.

The claim of the two young London
doctors, Dr. A. A. James and Dr. N.
B. Laughton, to credit for the discovery
of the liver extract for the relief of
high blood pressure, is so strengthened
by statements forthcoming today that
their priority in the discovery now
seems to be unassailable.

As early as last June, it seems, the
medical committee of the University of
Western Ontario took the necessary
legal steps to insure that no attempt
would be made by Dr. Macdonald or
anyone else to patent the discovery and
sell it.

A despatch this morning said it was
understood in Toronto that as soon as
the new extract is perfected it will be
patented both in Canada and the United
States, and the patents turned over to
the University of Toronto, as was
done in the case of Dr. Banting's
insulin.

Action Not Possible.

Phillip Pocock, chairman of the medical
school committee of the board of
governors, stated this morning that no
action on the part of Dr. Macdonald
would be possible, as the board
took the necessary legal steps last June
to prevent it, by entering a formal pro-
test to the patent office.

"Professional ethics prevented us
from making any noise about it at
the time," Mr. Pocock said, "but we
forewarned what might happen, and in-
structed our solicitors, Messrs. Gurne
& Murphy, to take the necessary steps
to head off any attempt to patent the
discovery. This they did by entering a
formal protest to the patent office, in
which all the facts now under dis-
pute were set forth."

"We have all the facts in black and
white, ever since Dr. Macdonald came
into the controversy. They are on
record in the shape of letters which
passed between Dr. Macdonald and Dr.
Paul McKibben of the medical school.
The only reason we did not make it
public sooner was because the Univer-
sity of Toronto had become involved,
and we were anxious that there should
be no bad feeling between the two
universities. We did not want to be
in the position of washing any dirty
linen in public."

"Now that the facts are out we intend
to stand up for our rights as a
member of common justice. Personally
I feel that Dr. Macdonald has treated
these two young men, Dr. James and
Dr. Laughton, very badly, and we intend
to see that they are protected. There
is another aspect to the case, and that
is that the Rockefeller Foundation
takes an interest in the discovery of this
kind, and it is quite within the bounds
of possibility that this body may develop
a half million dollars to the develop-
ment and production of the new extract.
We feel that it is only right that this
money should be spent in London rather
than in Toronto."

By a most curious coincidence copies
of the proceedings of the tax convention
of the Citizens Research Institute, held
in the local university last September
before the committee of the London cham-
ber of commerce, this morning. In
perusing them Secretary W. H. Wood
came across the following interesting
paragraph bearing upon the liver ex-
tract controversy: Dr. H. T. Nelson
Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Strong winds
and rains from
eastward, with
occasional rain
today and Sat-
urday.

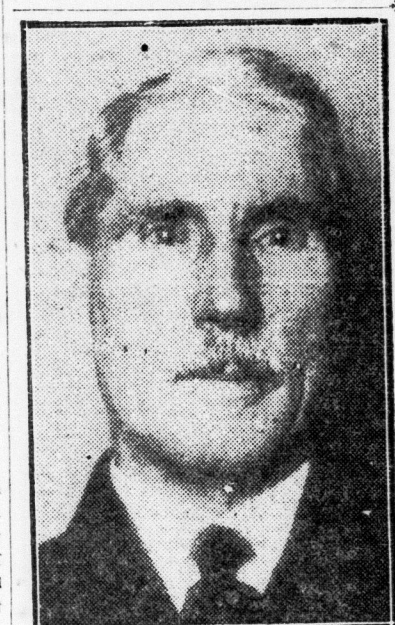
Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	46	34	Cloudy
Calgary	38	24	Cloudy
Winnipeg	32	2	Clear
Port Arthur	36	32	Rain
Toronto	42	36	Cloudy
Montreal	34	24	Rain
Quebec	36	32	Cloudy
Halifax	42	32	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures
recorded in London during the 24 hours
previous to 8 o'clock last night were:
Highest, 44; lowest, 35.

The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 37; lowest, 35.

The sun rises at 7:55 a.m., and sets
at 4:41 p.m.
Barometric Readings.
Thursday—8 p.m., 29.14.
Today—8 a.m., 29.00.

FEAR FOR LIVES OF 45 MEN TRAPPED IN FIERY TUNNEL



A. M. BELDING.

New Brunswick journalist, who reports
that Maritimes have at least won the
sympathy of the rest of the dominion
and are planning big trade enterprises.

MARITIMES HAVE NEW TRADE SPIRIT

A. M. Belding on Visit to Lon-
don Tells of Enterprise
in East.

PORTS ARE BUSIER

"We have now in the maritimes a
very much better feeling and a much
greater spirit of enterprise. We know
now that we have the sympathy of the
rest of Canada in the difficulties under
which we have been laboring ever since
Confederation, and we're going to dis-
play more determined enterprise than
ever before."

Such was the summing up of the
present situation in the maritime prov-
inces by A. M. Belding of St. John,
N.B., editor of the St. John Telegraph
and Evening Times-Star, who arrived
in London last night to spend a short
time in London, interviewing the
mayor and other officials on the subject
of his mission to the central provinces,
which briefly stated is "Canadian goods
through Canadian ports."

Interwoven at the chamber of com-
merce offices this morning, Mr. Belding
expressed himself as very well pleased
with the sympathy and understanding
displayed by the business men of the
various cities he has visited in a trip
lasting nearly three months.

The mission he has undertaken is
of a very important nature, and he has
also the official backing of the St. John
board of trade and other public insti-
tutions in the maritimes.

His trip has taken him to Winnipeg,
Montreal, Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Oshawa,
Windsor and London and on the return
journey he will spend some time in
Hamilton and Quebec city.

Works For Ports.
Mr. Belding told the Advertiser that
the year ending last July \$250,000,
in Canadian products were shipped
through American ports, and this is
a condition which he is endeavoring to
change. The maritimes came into the
confederation on the understanding
that railway traffic in the dominion
would run east and west, and that
Canadian exports and imports would
enter and leave through Canadian ports.

This ideal has not been realized, due
largely to the close proximity of such
huge American ports as New York and
Boston with their vast resources in
shipping facilities. As an example of
this is happening he stated that over
a hundred and forty million bushels of
Canadian grain left Port William and
Port Arthur by the end of November
this year, every bushel of which was
shipped through American ports.

He realizes that to capture and hold
this trade the maritime ports will have
to secure more steamship services.
They lack at the present time adequate
services to South America, the Medi-
terranean, the far east, and certain
ports in Africa. Facilities for shipment
to Dundee and Aberdeen, where much
Canadian flour and grain is sent, are
also somewhat inadequate. But for
now steamship lines have been added
to the port of St. John this year and
the citizens are pressing hard for more
wharfage facilities to handle the ex-
pected increase in tonnage.

Boats Not Equipped.
The Canadian merchant marine is
doing all it can to help matters, but
they are at a disadvantage because
their boats are not equipped with re-
frigerating apparatus to handle pack-
ing house products, which form a large
part of the present traffic. If the Cana-
dian packer is to compete with Den-
mark and other countries in the mar-
kets of the United Kingdom, he must
be assured of a fast and frequent
steamship service to convey his prod-
ucts, and this will have to be pro-
vided.

Heavy Smoke Prevents Un-
equipped Rescue Workers
From Reaching Miners.

MORE HELP IS CALLED

Officials Believe Men Have
Been Suffocated or Are
Unconscious.

Associated Press Despatch.

Boulder, Colorado, Dec. 4.—Between
40 and 45 men were imprisoned in the
Cardinal tunnel, a property worked by
the Fairview Mining Company, by a fire
that broke out in the workings early
today.

The mine is ten miles west of her.
Appeals for help were received shortly
after 8 o'clock and immediately six
rescue crews left for the scene.

Mine officials reported over the tele-
phone that heavy smoke was pouring
from the mouth of the tunnel and that
rescue workers, none of whom were
equipped with masks, had been pre-
vented from entering. They believed
that every one of the trapped men
had been suffocated by the smoke and
gas.

As far as it is known the outbreak
of the fire was not accompanied by any
explosion. The cause is unknown.

MAYOR MAKES MANY SPEECHES IN ONE DAY

Winds Up Municipal Campaign
by Addressing Half Dozen
Audiences Daily.

Mayor Wenige is concluding his
campaign for re-election to the mayor's
chair with a whirlwind campaign in all
parts of the city.

His worship addressed half a dozen
meetings yesterday and expects to ad-
dress the same number today. Yes-
terday he spoke at McClary's downtown
plant, Beatty Bros., the Steel Sash
Company. Last night he spoke at
Empress and Riverview schools, and
later in the evening at St. Martin's
hall.

Tonight the mayor will wind up the
campaign by addressing a meeting at
the city hall, where he promises to be
the largest meeting of the series.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND, BUFFALO FEARS CLUBBER

Mysterious Telephone Message Leads
Guard to Body—Victim's
Name Unknown.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, Dec. 3.—The body of a
woman, nude, and with the head crushed,
was taken from the Goodyear slip
near Lackawanna this afternoon. Com-
ing on the heels of numerous attacks
on women here and at Lasalle and
Niagara Falls, the police believe the
dead woman may have been the victim
of a man called "The Clubber," who
recently committed similar crimes in
Toledo.

The body of the woman was taken
from the slip by Capt. J. J. Daly of the
coastguard, after he had received a
mysterious telephone message from a
man who refused to give his name. The
man indicated the part of the slip where
the body would be found.

All articles of identification, including
the clothes, had been removed.

COURT TO HEAR PROTEST.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Dec. 3.—Legal difficulties
which today confronted N. D. McLean,
K.C., in his application on behalf of
W. A. Rae, Liberal candidate for an
order prohibiting Judge Mahaffy from
conducting the Peace river recount,
were whiped out this afternoon, and the
injunction proceedings will proceed be-
fore Chief Justice Harvey on Friday
morning.

BRITAIN PAYS MORE.

London, Dec. 4.—Winston Churchill,
chancellor of the exchequer, replying
to questions in the house of commons
yesterday, said that if Great Britain's
debt to the United States had been
funded on the same terms as Italy's
the amount which the British govern-
ment would pay this year would be
approximately \$11,000,000 instead of
\$150,000,000.

Catastrophe Is Threatening Beautiful Cologne Cathedral

Associated Press Despatch.

Cologne, Germany, Dec. 4.—Unless
certain repairs are speedily made, a
catastrophe may be in store for the
famous Cologne cathedral. This is the
opinion of Herr Hertel, the architect
charged with supervising the great
Gothic church. He points out that there
are defects evident which will endanger

Bed-Time Stories Lull Sufferers To Sleep



RADIO BRIGHTENS VICTORIA SICK-BEDS.

Radio offers relaxation in passing
ing and 5. ns four wards at the hos-
pital by connecting the sickroom with
the outside world. The radio sets were
installed several months ago. At the
head of each bed is a separate exten-
sion and wires bearing comfortable ear-
sets which the largest radio stations

FAMOUS PADRE IS VISITOR TO LONDON

Dinner Being Arranged by
War Veterans For Major
Davidson of Peterboro.

Major Davidson of Peterboro, famous
throughout a large section of the Cana-
dian corps for his services in France
as a chaplain during the great war, is
a visitor to London today, and efforts
are being made by former members of
No. 3 Canadian stationary hospital, to
which unit he belonged, to arrange a
dinner in his honor at the Blue Dragon
tea room on Saturday evening.

There are many London ex-soldiers
who have an affectionate memory of the
venerable padre, who despite his ad-
vancing years took a most active part
in the war. His energy was proverbial,
and it was not uncommon for him to
be out of his quarters at 2 and 3 o'clock
in the morning to minister to the needs
of wounded men brought in after a bat-
tle.

All members of the Canadian expedi-
tionary force who knew Major David-
son are cordially invited to attend the
dinner on Saturday evening at 6:15.
Members of No. 3 Canadian stationary
hospital are particularly invited, said
Lieut.-Col. C. H. Reason, D.S.O., O.B.E.,
the commanding officer of the unit, to-
day.

Major Davidson will occupy the pulpit
of St. James' Anglican church next
Sunday.

FENG TO GIVE ALL LEADERS SHARE OF CHINESE RULE

Associated Press Despatch.

Peking, Dec. 4.—Feng Tu-Hsiang,
who controls the situation in Peking,
intends to summon a conference of the
Chinese military leaders to meet at
Peking to discuss military affairs and
the apportionment of territory among
the various commanders. The "Chris-
tian general" made his known in an
interview published here yesterday.

The Christian general said he also
proposes to form a coalition cabinet
representing all the various leaders.

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR CLOSING HOLY DOOR

Rome, Dec. 4.—The pope's decision
was announced yesterday to hold the
public consistory, which is set for Dec.
17, in the basilica of St. Peter's, to
enable the largest possible number of
holy year pilgrims to attend the sol-
emn function. St. Peter's is large
enough to hold 65,000 persons.

Preparations are being made already
at St. Peter's for closing the holy door
or porta sacra, which is opened only
during holy year, that is, every 25th
year.

COOLIDGE IS ATTACKED ON PROHIBITION ATTITUDE

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The results ob-
tained in prohibition enforcement by
the present administration were de-
clared to have made the eighteenth
amendment a "joke" and "chasing by-
word among otherwise well-disposed
citizens," in an expression of views
mailed to the White House today by
the united committee for prohibition
enforcement, it was said, had been
defeated by "unfit and unfavorable ap-
pointments by those making the ap-
pointment."

The president has done some fine
normalizing on the general enforcement
of the law, but he never yet has defi-
nitely and unreservedly committed his
administration to the enforcement of
the eighteenth amendment," Chairman
Howard said.

No New Industries Unless Power Famine Is Averted

Development of St. Lawrence
Should Be Proceeded With,
Says Buchanan.

POWER LOAD GROWS

Industrial and Domestic Heat-
ing Would Be First To
Feel Restriction.

Development of the St. Lawrence
river for power purposes, according to
E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public
utilities commission, should be proceed-
ed with immediately, if the shortage of
power in Ontario is as imminent as it
is said to be.

Mr. Buchanan thus strongly approves
of the action of C. A. McGrath, chair-
man of the H.E.P.C. of Ontario, to-
gether with the provincial government,
in using every effort to impress upon
the dominion government the urgency
of proceeding with this great work in
the not-distant future.

While not in a position to predict
just how imminent is a power short-
age, Mr. Buchanan expressed quite
plainly his preference for the develop-
ment of electricity through water
power rather than through auxiliary
steam plants.

"Our power load in London is grow-
ing," declared Mr. Buchanan, "in spite
of the fact that industry is not bright.
The factories are holding their own,
although they say business is not good,
while the domestic load is growing
rapidly, due chiefly to the use of water
heaters, electric ranges, and other
electrical appliances."

WORLD ROTARY CLUBS HELP CITY CENTENNIAL

Letter From Denmark Promises
Backing of Copenhagen
Club—Others Aid.

Mayor Wenige is still receiving com-
munications from Rotary clubs all over
the world, assuring him that they will
do all they can to make London's big
centennial next August a huge success.

This morning the mayor received a
letter from Erik Anderson, president of
the Rotary club, Copenhagen, Denmark.
"Thanks for the invitation, and if pos-
sible I will be there," writes Mr. An-
derson. "We will communicate your
centennial celebration all over our
country, and hope you will succeed in
assembling as many old London boys
and girls as possible."

C.N.R. SHOWS \$1,303,724 INCREASE IN NINE DAYS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 3.—The gross earnings
of the Canadian National Railways for
the nine-day period ending Nov. 29 were
\$7,246,034, as compared with \$5,942,310
for the same period in 1924, an increase
of \$1,303,724, or 22 per cent.

Tommy Church Asks For Probe Of Toronto University Teaching

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 3.—On the grounds
that it was retaining professors who
were teaching free trade and sym-
pathized with communism, T. L. Church,
M.P., in addressing the ward five Con-
servative association tonight, deman-
ded an investigation of the University of

NO PERMIT FOR BUS OVERLOAD

Police Will Prosecute If the
License Capacity Exceeded,
Says Chief.

Although city bus drivers declare
that Mayor Wenige and seven city al-
dermen yesterday gave permission for
them to carry a 50 per cent passenger
overload, Chief of Police Robert Bir-
rell stated this morning that city by-
law prohibiting bus overloading would
be enforced by the police department,
and a violation of bus licenses, which
limit the number of passengers on board
to twenty, would in all probability re-
sult in a court conviction.

Chief Birrell declared he had re-
ceived no information that his depart-
ment was to countenance bus overloading,
and until otherwise notified his
bylaw is officially passed on Tuesday.
The mayor and seven aldermen, in-
cluding R. J. Carswell, Thomas Clift,
Dr. Douglass, Frank McKay, James Mc-
Cormick and Homer Newby, were in-
terviewed yesterday by bus drivers,
who say that the passing of an amend-
ment to the bylaw is assured for Tues-
day night's council meeting. In the
meantime, they said, it would be legal
for them to carry twenty seated pas-
sengers, and ten standing passengers,
or a 50 per cent overload, as the prom-
ised amendment will provide for.

Confident that the councilmen's at-
titude on the question will tide them
over until the amendment to the bus
bylaw is officially passed on Tuesday,
the drivers state that in the interim
they will drive capacity loads of thirty
passengers.

"All the city council can do is to re-
commend to the police commission that
the buses be allowed to carry a cer-
tain number of passengers in excess
of the seating capacity," said city clerk
Sam Baker today. The whole question
of bus-overloading will be thrashed out
by the council next Tuesday night.

"If Mr. Kamm, president of the bus
company allows his drivers to load a
bus with a capacity for 20 passengers
with 30 people, then he is breaking the
bylaw and liable to another court ap-
pearance."

Mayor Wenige stated he had nothing
to say on the matter at present, as he
was coming before the council next
week.

SCHOOLS MAY BE SOLD TO PAY DISTRICT'S DEBTS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.—The district of
West Kildonan, a municipality adjoining
Winnipeg, is faced with a threat of sale
of its school building, under a judgment
obtained two weeks ago by the Credit
Anglais-Francaise, Limited, of Quebec
city, holders of the school debentures.
The municipality has called an
emergency meeting with a view to a
settlement.

NEW GOVERNMENT MEETS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Madrid, Dec. 4.—The civilian govern-
ment, which is taking the place of the
military directorate, held its first for-
mal cabinet council last night. The
members were sworn into office by King
Alfonso in the royal palace this morn-
ing.

SHOOT'S DOWN TAXI DRIVER IN QUARREL OVER ROUTE

Associated Press Despatch.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 3.—After
shooting down a taxi driver early this
morning and wounding him so seriously
that he may die, it was said today
to be a display of over the route to be
followed, Elmore Reynolds, 25, who de-
clared he "was originally from New
Mexico," today was captured.

During a long grilling by Rochester
police, Reynolds tonight told an amaz-
ing story of daring holdups, burglaries
and safe robberies in many eastern
cities of Canada and the United States,
chiefly in Washington, D. C.

No Games On Sunday Desired

Sabbath Violation Event For
Amateur Sport Opposed by
City Officials.

RAP WILSON PLAN

Administrator Wheable Sees
Member's Proposal as Thin
Edge of Wedge.

Administrator G. A. Wheable, B.A.,
is strongly opposed, for a variety of
reasons, to the proposal of Frank W.
Wilson, M.L.A., Windsor, to introduce
in the legislature next session a bill to
legalize amateur sport games on the
Sabbath day.

Terming Mr. Wilson's suggested move
as "the thin edge of the wedge," Mr.
Wheable, head of London's school sys-
tem, cited the bad influence such a
practice would have on the young boys
and girls of the country if the legis-
lature should fall in line, in giving
them a distorted view of the proper
proportion of the things of life.

"One of the things we are proud of
in Canada, and one of the things to be
admired about this country," declared
Mr. Wheable, "is our reverence for the
Lord's Day. Of course, we all know
that lots of things take place on Sun-
day that should not, but then the great
majority of these are carried on against
the law and such a situation is far re-
moved from having them and other ac-
tivities carried on with the full per-
mission and endorsement of the law."
"Mr. Wilson's proposal," he said, "is
certainly by the time one goes to
church twice and to Sunday school in
the afternoon, either as a scholar or a
teacher, there is not much time left
not to take up."

Sees Passing of Hat.

"To have a game of baseball only 18
boys or men would participate and then
the rest would be standing around and
there would soon be a large group of
spectators with resulting noise and
disturbance. And then it would not
be long before the games would become
professionalized, and the amateur
promoters would early seize the open-
ing presented by the work in their
hands on Sunday. And then the theatres
and all the other places of amusement
would demand that they too have the
privilege of working on the Sabbath,
and the result would be an open Sun-
day."

"The Sabbath was made for man as
a day of rest, and it cannot be that if
everything is wide open in the way of
pleasure as on the other days of the
week and there would not be any rest,
only a day of active pleasures
not work, but certainly not tending to
the securing of rest for tired bodies and
tired minds from work the other six
days of the week."

"Besides there are few towns and
cities in Ontario today that have not a
weekly half-holiday, either on Wednes-
day or Saturday, and almost everybody
is able to have at least that much time
off for pleasure."

"Parliaments and governments should
allow all day to help maintain our
closed Sabbath," concluded Mr. Wheable,
"and I hope, therefore, that, if Mr.
Wilson should introduce his proposed
bill into the legislature it will receive
scant support among the members."

Dr. Beattie Agrees.

"Mr. Wheable undoubtedly has the
right line on Mr. Wilson's suggestion,"
declared Rev. Wm. Beattie, D.D.,
C.M.G., First United church and presi-
dent of the London United church mis-
terial association. "What impresses
me about suggestions of this kind is
that they always come from people
who profess to be profoundly interested
in a class of people who do not desire
this sort of thing. The greatest violators
of the Sabbath today are the peo-
ple with the most time on their hands,
and the result would be an open Sun-
day."

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