

Don't Delay Your Christmas Shopping  
Time flies as Christmas approaches  
Take early advantage of the offerings of London stores. Shop now.  
Read the ads in this paper.

SEITE YEAR. NO. 23213

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1921.

FOURTEEN PAGES.

Somehow It's More  
Interesting  
The London Advertiser, your  
evening newspaper, brings you  
all the news "that's fit to print."

PRICE, THREE CENTS

## TALK OF BOOST IN SALARY FOR LONDON MAYOR

Authorities Suggest Rate Be  
Increased From \$2,000 to  
\$3,000 Per Annum.

### CAN REWARD ALDERMEN

Municipal Act Provides Coun-  
cil Can Put Through Bylaw  
To Pay Selves.

The matter of increasing the amount  
allowed the mayor of the city for office  
expenses is much to the fore. Mayor  
Little states that the amount at present  
provided for \$2,000 is far from ade-  
quate, and his two years in office taxed  
his private purse for a sum considerably  
in excess of what the city provided.

It is now suggested that Mayor-Elect  
J. J. McLaughlin be allowed at least  
\$3,000 while in office, and it is certain  
that some action along this line will be  
taken.

Not Well Paid.  
London's mayors have never been any  
too well paid. Ex-Mayor C. M. R. Gra-  
ham, in the last two years of his three  
years' service, drew more money for  
the office than any other mayor here or  
since. In these two years there was a  
board of control, and each controller  
drew \$1,000 a year. Mayor Graham was  
a member of the board of control, and  
so drew down \$1,000 in addition to the  
\$2,000 allowance for the mayor.

In 1915, Dr. H. A. Stevenson stepped  
into office and the salary of the con-  
trollers was cut to \$500 that year, and  
Dr. Stevenson was content with the  
\$2,000, not taking anything for sitting  
on the board of control.

Only Drew \$500.  
John W. Little drew \$500 yearly. Dr.  
John D. Wilson, father of the mayor-  
elect, in office in 1898, drew \$500, and  
in 1899, \$700. F. G. Kumball, 1900-1,  
drew the same amount as did Sir Adam  
Beck for two years and eleven months  
of his three-year term. In his final  
month of office, 1901, the salary was  
boosted to \$1,200, and this made Sir  
Adam's allowance for his third year  
\$1,166. Dr. C. T. Campbell was the  
first one to draw down the full \$1,200 in  
1903, and J. C. Judd, now Judge Judd,  
and father of Ad-elect A. M. Judd,  
drew the same amount in 1907-8.

In 1908, Samuel Stedwell took office and  
that year the council made the allow-  
ance \$2,000. He served two years, and  
the mayors since have drawn the same  
amount with the exception of Mr.  
Graham's additional amount for the  
board of control. The mayors since  
have been: H. A. Beagle, 1910-11;  
C. M. R. Graham, 1912-13-14; H. A.  
Stevenson, 1915-16-17; C. M. R. Som-  
erville, 1918-19; and E. S. Little, 1920-21.

The matter of paying aldermen may  
come up early in the coming year. The  
solicitor's opinion on this proposal was  
secured during the month of October.  
It was found that the remaining nine-  
ty-one members had given their views  
on the 1922 council. The council may  
put through a bylaw to pay aldermen, if  
it so desires, the matter being provided  
for in the Municipal Act.

## BEAUVAIS WILL BE MOVIE STAR

New York, N. Y., Dec. 22.—(Canadian  
Press).—Fred K. Beauvais, correspond-  
ent in the Stillman divorce case, is  
about to make a movie star, according  
to the New York Times, which today  
states that he will be seen in the role  
of star in a Broadway movie.

The Times styles Beauvais, poet,  
Indian guide, philosopher, promoter,  
and says that he wrote the scenario  
of the movie, hired a camera man to  
"shoot it" and placed the completed  
film with a New York broker six weeks  
ago.

The picture is said to have nothing  
in it to suggest the divorce suit which  
first brought the "star" into promi-  
nence.

## FIVE DIE IN COLLISION ON ITALIAN RAILROAD

Rome, Dec. 22.—Five persons were  
killed and thirty injured in the collision  
at San Dona yesterday by two railway  
express trains, according to the Rome  
newspapers. The accident occurred on  
the bridge crossing the Piave River.

## The Weather

### FORECASTS.

Today.—Moderate winds; fair to over-  
cast, and mild tonight.  
Friday.—Southerly winds; mostly  
cloudy; and milder, with light local  
snow.

The disturbance developing over Nova  
Scotia yesterday is now moving across  
Newfoundland, with greatly increased  
intensity.

Pressure is high over the Great Lakes  
and along the Newfoundland coast, and  
is rising again in the Canadian North-  
west.

Temperatures are somewhat higher in  
the West, and decidedly colder in East-  
ern Canada.

### LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

High. Low.  
Victoria ... 32 20  
Calgary ... 30 18  
Winnipeg ... 28 16  
Edmonton ... 26 14  
Regina ... 24 12  
Saskatoon ... 22 10  
Toronto ... 18 8  
Kingston ... 16 6  
Ottawa ... 14 4  
Montreal ... 12 2  
Quebec ... 10 0  
St. John's ... 8 -2  
Halifax ... 6 -4

The lowest temperatures  
recorded in London during the 24 hours  
previous to 8 o'clock last night were:  
Highest, 34; lowest, 6.

The official temperatures for the 12  
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:  
Highest, 31; lowest, 7.

### Barometric Readings.

Wednesday—8 a.m., 29.65.  
Today—8 a.m., 29.57.

# MAY GIVE RUSSIA LEAGUE SEAT

## Expect Close Vote on Irish Peace Pact

### DAIL MEMBERS CANNOT AGREE ON COVENANT

Decision On Ratification Is  
Likely To Be Made At  
Tonight's Session.

### SUPPORTERS CONFIDENT

Freeman's Journal Warns  
Representatives That  
Attendance Is Vital.

Dublin, Dec. 22.—A decision as to  
ratification of the Irish agreement on  
adjournment over the Christmas holi-  
days, was expected by tonight as the  
Dail Eireann gathered for today's ses-  
sion.

All observers agreed that when the  
vote on the treaty is reached the ma-  
jority either way will be small.

The supporters of the treaty appear  
to be more confident than the opposi-  
tion, the Dublin press, which is  
strongly in favor of acceptance of the  
treaty, continued this morning to take  
a gloomy view of the situation.

The political correspondents of the  
Freeman's Journal warned the Dail  
members that abstention from voting  
by even a small number might jeopard-  
ize ratification. He pointed out that  
if the Dail rejected the treaty it would  
lapse automatically, and the people  
would have no chance to express their  
opinion on it.

When the Dail session was opened  
this morning, Deputy O'Kelly, minister  
of education, speaking against the  
treaty, said he was strenuously opposed  
to sending the Irish delegates to Lon-  
don, the negotiators were opposed,  
asserting that he had found the whole  
cabinet permeated by the councils of  
"cope of the castle." His reference was  
to A. W. Cope, under-secretary of the  
Irish, who played a leading part in  
instituting the peace negotiations.

O'Kelly, like Miss Mary MacSwiney  
in her speech of yesterday, declared  
that the treaty was a betrayal of the  
Irish people, and that it was a contin-  
uation of the war in Ireland, whether the  
treaty was ratified or rejected.

Majority in Favor  
Of Ratification

LONDON, Dec. 22.—When the Dail  
Eireann adjourned in Dublin last yester-  
day, twenty-nine members had given  
their views on the Irish peace treaty  
since public debate was opened last  
Monday on the motion for ratification.  
Of these, fifteen favored the treaty, and  
thirteen were against it, while Mr. Pat-  
rick McGarr, known as "first am-  
bassador of the Irish republic" to the  
United States, declared his neutrality.

His making of the remaining nine-  
ty-one members intend to enforce their  
right to be heard is not known, but the  
prospects of an early vote is not re-  
garded here as very favorable. The  
Dail may have a session tonight, if it  
is found necessary to insure termina-  
tion of the debate before Christmas, but  
some believe that even under this ar-  
rangement the discussion cannot be con-  
cluded unless a rule is adopted limiting  
the length of speeches.

Probably that the question will be  
submitted to a popular referendum was  
regarded in some quarters as increas-  
ing, although none predicted this with  
certainty. The Dail is said to be  
about to stand this far for ratification,  
an equal number against, and four  
doubtful.

There is not much editorial comment  
in London on the progress of the de-  
bate, but the Liberal newspapers sharply  
criticize Eamon de Valera's "insiste-  
nce on what they regard as a merely  
verbal distinction regarding the form  
of the oath of allegiance, and express  
impatience with his attitude. The Daily  
News asked what good can possibly  
come from such tactics. The West-  
minster Gazette declares the real issue  
is in danger of being swept away in a  
flood of words.

### SAYS TREATY NOT WANTED.

Dublin, Dec. 22.—Richard Mulcahy,  
chief of staff of the Irish Republican  
army, created a stir when he began  
his speech on the Irish agreement in  
the Dail today by saying that nobody  
wanted the treaty, but saw no alterna-  
tive to its acceptance.

### POLICY OF KEMALISTS DISPLEASES RUSSIANS

Constantinople, Dec. 22.—Relations  
between Soviet Russia and the Turkish  
Nationalist government have entered  
upon a new phase, following the An-  
gora government's definite declaration  
of a policy of conciliation with the en-  
emy. The new political orientation of  
the Kemalists, resulting in the con-  
clusion of peace and economic co-operation  
with France, followed by the successful  
informal conversations at Ineboli with  
the representatives, has caused friction  
with the Russians.

### DECREASES SHOWN IN SAULT CANAL TONNAGE

Ottawa, Dec. 22.—A summary of canal  
statistics for November shows that the  
traffic through the Canadian and Ameri-  
can canals at Sault Ste. Marie amount-  
ed to 3,255,342 tons as against 3,420,086  
tons for November, 1920. The decrease  
was in iron ore and soft coal. Wheat  
increased over 1,600,000 bushels, and  
other grains increased 3,500,000 bushels.  
The total traffic through the Welland  
canal increased over last year by 29,088  
tons. There was a slight increase in  
shipments of barley, but shipments of  
all other grains increased. Pulwood  
and soft coal show considerable de-  
creases. The total soft coal down the  
canals this season was 674,302 tons as  
against 1,379,261 last year, a decrease of  
704,959.

## SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED!

### ON CHRISTMAS MORN

SOME time ago a special appeal was made in these  
columns on behalf of a small child whose  
mother was dying of an incurable disease, and  
whose father was having a desperate struggle to make  
ends meet on his insignificant wage.

Fearing that Christmas might be too late to give  
help in this instance, we took upon ourselves to send  
food and baby clothes to that home over a  
week ago.

Yesterday that little  
mother was buried, and  
we feel that you will  
be glad to know that  
her last hours on earth  
were cheered by the  
thought that "someone  
cared."

Thus, the "Good-  
fellows' Christmas  
Cheer Fund" has al-  
ready begun its good  
work. All this week  
personal investigation  
is being made of the  
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for help have come.

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## 'MARSE HENRY' WATTERSON DIES IN SOUTH

Veteran Editor of Louisville  
Courier-Journal Ill Only  
Few Days.

### SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Served in Confederate Army  
During Time of American  
Civil War.

Jacksonville, Florida, Dec. 22.—Henry  
Watterson, one of the best known  
journalists in the United States and  
former owner and publisher of the  
Louisville (Kentucky) Courier-Journal,  
died at a local hotel this morning.

Col. Watterson's death was unex-  
pected, though it had been known for  
some days that he was ill. Death re-  
sulted from heart failure, superinduced  
by congestion of the lungs, according  
to physicians.

He was conscious for a few minutes  
at intervals about thirty minutes before  
his death called his wife into the room  
and conversed with her. After a few  
words with Mrs. Watterson, the son  
and daughter were summoned. Mem-  
bers of the family said his death was  
peaceful.

Went To Florida  
To Spend Winter

Louisville, Kentucky, Dec. 22.—Henry  
Watterson, who died in Jack-  
sonville, Fla., early today, left Louis-  
ville three weeks ago for his annual  
pilgrimage to the south, where for  
years he had spent the winter. Ap-  
parently he was in his usual health  
which, however, for several years had  
been going steadily downhill, conse-  
quently from a previous illness Mr. Watterson  
consented to read some advance obit-  
uaries of himself and wrote this: "I  
am getting a foretaste of my own  
general sitting in the grave, as it  
were, and reading the obituary, and  
"grinning at the boys," but very cheer-  
ful and grateful. I wish kind of nice  
heaps better than being saddled with  
motives and called names."

The late Henry Watterson was one  
of the last of the old-time personal  
journalists of this continent. His bril-  
liancy of style and originality in  
phrase-making composition made him  
an international figure, and though his  
greatest success was in moulding  
public opinion in the United States, he  
was also well known throughout the  
Dominion of Canada.

Col. Watterson, or "Marse Henry,"  
as he was familiarly known, was born  
in Washington, D. C., February 14,  
1840. Early in life he evinced unusual  
musical talent, and a misadventure  
crushed his left thumb ended the pos-  
sibility of a career as a great pianist.  
A natural bent for writing developed  
and his first journalistic experience  
was gained as a musical critic of a  
Washington paper.

On the outbreak of the civil war he  
joined the Confederate forces. He  
served throughout the war, finding  
during the period to establish at  
Chattanooga, Tenn., "The Rebel," a  
semi-military paper. This achieved  
great popularity due to the force of  
Mr. Watterson's pen, and later led to  
his assuming the editorship of the  
"Courier-Journal" of Louisville.

Through his paper, Col. Watterson  
exercised a very wide influence upon  
United States political life. He is  
credited with having shaped the pro-  
gram of the Democratic party in more  
than one presidential campaign. He  
was the author of a number of books  
of essays and was famous as a lec-  
turer.

Zero Weather  
Kills Flagman

Belchertown, Mass., Dec. 22.—William  
Knowlton, 70, flagman at a Central Ver-  
mont crossing, died of exposure to  
frozen to death today, having been  
tripped over by his own flag.

He apparently  
left the cabin to get a pair of fuel last  
night, became confused and wandered  
away from the cabin, tripped over his  
cane, which was found beside him, and  
exhausted by the cold, was unable to  
rise. The mercury dropped to ten below  
zero today.

EXPECT MARKETS FOR  
SOUTH AFRICAN GOODS

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(Canadian Press  
Cable).—As a result of the visit of the  
South African officials, Messrs. Mont-  
gomery and Canham, to Germany, it is expected  
that substantial markets will be opened  
for South African products, especially  
in mohair and feathers. It is understood  
that there will be no difficulty in dis-  
posing of the whole South African wool  
clip by the ordinary trade channels. A  
considerable portion is finding its way  
to Germany, where the demand is  
active.

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON  
RETURNING TO HOME

New York, Dec. 22.—William E.  
("Pussyfoot") Johnson, crusading  
United States prohibitionist, returns  
from India on the Adriatic today at a  
time when enforcement agents are  
striving to make New York's New  
Year's Eve the driest in history.

Mr. Johnson has been preaching the  
doctrine of abstinence to the Indians for  
four months as a representative of the  
Anti-Saloon League.

## May Win Pardon

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—A dis-  
patch from Washington today  
indicates that U. S. President War-  
ren G. Harding may pardon Eugene  
V. Debs, leader of the Socialist  
party, by New Year's Day.

Debs is now serving a ten-year  
term for violation of the espionage  
act.

Then it was decided that the best  
course to pursue would be to suggest  
to the supreme council that it ask the  
powers in a position to render the  
necessary assistance to appoint a com-  
petent commission to devise a compre-  
hensive plan of dealing with the dif-  
ficulties.

This was done on the theory that the  
problems under consideration were in-  
ternally related, their solution being  
dependent upon one another.

With the supreme council will rest  
the decision as to whether the powers  
will be asked to co-operate in forming  
such a body. It is considered likely that  
the council will act with regard to the  
January and February reparations pay-  
ments, hearing the French and British  
claims and endeavoring to conciliate  
their views.

Harvey Will Attend.  
United States Ambassador Harvey  
will be at the Ames meeting, it was  
learned today. It was understood he  
will be an observer when the subject  
under discussion is one of no interest  
to the United States, and as a partici-  
pant in the result of decisions of those  
subjects affecting the United States.

Aside from the question of European  
rehabilitation, it is likely that the  
supreme council will have before it the  
Tunisian situation and other prob-  
lems which have long been awaiting its  
attention.

It is expected the Cannes meeting  
will be the Ames meeting, it was  
learned today. It was understood he  
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