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SEEK MAN IN LONDON TO SAVE LIFE OF FRIEND

Locarno Conference Ends:: 12 Hurt In Kentucky Tornado

POLICE HIINTING FOR MAN

Only the Blood of Max Miller Can Save Life of Friend in Detroit.

HUNT THROUGH NIGHT

Call From Hospital Sends London Police on Frantic Search Against Time.

Only the blood of Max Millar, offered in transfusion, will save the life of his friend, now confined in and police of this city are making a introducing the premier. diligent search against time for his whereabouts.

An urgent despatch, received at police headquarters last night from Prime Minister. Dr. C. Mitchell of the Ford hospital, told of Millar's presence in London, and of the imperative necessity of slocating him at once. Chief of Police Robert Birrell worked until 4 o'clock this morning in an effort to find the man. Millar is a resident of Kingsville. He left for London last Wednesday, however, and, according to Dr. Mitchell, it is almost a certainty

that he is in the city.

On a previous occasion Millar gave his blood in transfusion for his friend at the Detroit hospital. The exchange of blood was apparently satisfactory

of blood was apparently satisfactory and a second transfusion of the same blood is now the only manner in which the life can be saved.

"Millar may be found around hotels," the despatch to Chief Birrell states. The chief has wired for more information so that Millar may be introduced by the same being the states. immediately sought. Every effort is being extended by local police to locate Millar before it is too late.

ASSESSOR PREPARING JURY LISTS FOR NEXT YEAR

Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett is already at work on the annual job of picking 160 citizens to act on juries for 1926.

This is a rather arduous job as it entails the gathering of 700 names on slips which are placed in a basket and juggled by the assessment commissioner. One-third of the slips are picked at random and discarded act on juries for 1926. picked at random and discarded.

There is then another elimination contest and the balance of the names on the "lucky" slips are gathered together and citizens notified that they have been picked on its another than the slips are gathered. ave been picked as jurors.

TO BEGIN WORK MONDAY ON NEW \$6,000,000 MILL tenor of Metropolitan opera company,

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 17.—Initial construction work in connection with the sed erection by the Internatist of St. Andrew's church, past presitional Paper Company at Chelsea of dent of the Canadian College of Organa large newsprint mill and power plant to cost in the neighborhood of is expected to be started Engineers for the company are al-

ready in the city and it is understood that at least 200 men will be placed rk digging the excavations for the foundations, so as to have them completed before winter sets in.

The Weather

Today-North

west winds; cooler. Sunday—Strong west and south-west winds; partly cloudy and

The depression which was in the southwestern

CHANCE . L. states yesterday has moved with extraordinary velocity to the St. Lawrence valley, causing rain uring the night in Southern Ontario. The weather continues cold in the bringing Mr. Johnson to the city at very western provinces, and snow is falling popular prices for such a distinguished

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. pday were:

actust. To my mind their effort is a wonderful one, and should be duly appreciated by the citizens of London."

Aoday were: Stations. High. Victoria	Low. 42	Weather. Cloudy	ESKIMOS OF GREENLAND HIGHLY ADVANCED RACE
Winnipeg 36 Port Arthur 34 Parry Sound 54	28 91 38	Snow Cloudy Cloudy	Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 16.—Capt. J. E. Bernier, commander of the Canadian
Toronto	46 44 46	Rain Rain Rain	government steamer Arctic and one of the oldest sea captains in the
Montreal 58 Quebec 56 Father Point 48 St. John 58	40 36	Rain Rain Cloudy	world, still on duty, being nearly 74, today told a gathering of radio men at luncheon that the Eskimos of
Halifax 62 40 Cloudy LOCAL TEMPERATURES.			Greenland are 500 years ahead of other Eskimos, having their own par-

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 63; lowest, 38. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were. Highest, 49 ;lowest, 41. Sun rises at 6:34 a.m., and sets at

Barometric Readings. Friday-8 r.m., 28.97 Today-8 a.m., 29.00.

With the Prime Minister

Pointed Paragraphs From Last Night's Great Speeches-the Premier, E. S. Little, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, Hon. C. S. Hyman, Col. Clifford Reason, Very Rev. Dean Tucker—Complete Reports on Pages 6 and 7.

Last night saw a remarkable demonstration of Liberalism in London Four thousand people greeted the Liberal prime minister at the Arena—the greatest public gathering in the whole history of the city. In the after noon the prime minister was given a similar reception at Strathroy. Com plete reports of these two great meetings, with speeches by the premier, E. S. Little, J. C. Elliott, K.C., Hon. C. S. Hyman, Dr. W. J. Stevenson and Col. Clifford H. Reason, are on pages 6 and 7 of this edition. CLOSER UNITY OR BROKEN CONFEDERATION.

"This election will determine whether the country is to be bound in closer unity or the work of confederation largely undone."-The Prime

"MY HEART IS IN LONDON."

"I have ever been ready to give any service which has been demanded of me in the interests of the city of London. My heart is in the city of London and my principles are the principles of Liberalism."-E. S. Little, Liberal candidate.

STEVENSON'S APPEAL TO LABOR. "There has never been a premier better fitted to look after the labor party. I take this opportunity to tell labor in this city and elsewhere that the Henry Ford hospital of Detroit, they can well afford to rest their case with him."-Dr. W. J. Stevenson

IMMIGRATION FOR NATURAL RESOURCES.

"We have an immigration policy not to swell the labor market in the cities but to get help for the development of natural resources."-The MUST SEND RIGHT SUPPORTERS.

"We must send him (the premier) the right supporters and the people of London should see that Mr. Little heads the polls."-Col. Clifford H. Reason, introducing Mr. Little.

HIGH TARIFF MEANS HIGH PRICES. "We can't have an all-around increase in protection without an allaround increase in the cost of living."-The Prime Minister.

CANADA NEEDS MANHOOD LIKE KING. "Canada today needs, not protection nor free trade, nor policies, but nanhood. Canada needs men with the principles and righteousness of a man like the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King."-Very Rev. Dean Norman L. Tucker of St. Paul's cathedral, at Lord Roberts school.

FOR THOSE WHO FOUGHT. "The last place we will seek to economize will be in our obligations to those who have fought for Canada during the war, or their dependents."-

The Prime Minister. TURNED DEFICIT TO SURPLUS.

"In the first year the Liberals returned to power the railway deficit aggregated \$11,000,000, while Hon. Mr. Graham tells us that this deficit has been turned into an aggregate surplus of \$40,000,000."-Hon. Charles S.

PROMINENT MUSICANS | PREMIER LEAVES CITY DELIGHTED WITH VISIT

Commend Local Organization Departs For East Following the Greatest Political Meeting For Bringing Edward John-Ever Held in London. son to London.

Premier W. L. Mackenzie King left Prominent London musicians were London at 3:40 a.m. for Toronto, unanimous this morning in voicing their commendation of the Kiwanis club in Oshawa and Bowmanville, greatly debringing Edward Johnson, celebrated lighted with the reception accorded him by the city and also at the great Liberal rally at the arena last night New York, to London for a popular and at Strathroy.
"The premier was most keen in his remarks concerning the arena meeting at its close last night." stated priced concert in the Arena on Monday night next. Charles E. Wheeler, organ-

the musicians union, view with each

other in lauding the Kiwanis club for

J. B. Hay, in charge of the sale of

tickets on behalf of the Kiwanis club,

stated this morning that while the sale

going nicely, there are still a num-

ber of first-class seats left at all prices.
Mr. Hay pointed to the fact that the

Arena will accommodate 6,000 people, in

seats arranged as they will be for the concert, and added that the club is hoping for the accommodation to be taxed

to the limit. Seats can be secured at Heintzman & Co.'s, 242 Dundas street, at any time today or on Monday.

"Only good things can be said of the Kiwanis club," declared Mr. Wheeler, "in bringing Mr. Johnson to London,

and too good things cannot be said from

the standpoint of either pleasure or edu-tion, and London should seize its oppor-

tunity and pack the Arena on Monday

night."
"The Kiwanis club is to be highly commended," stated Mr. Bluethner,

"and I heartily congratulate them upon

son for such a musical event.

E. S. Little, Liberal candidate, this morning. "There never was a better political meeting in London on any than that held last night occasion than that held last night. Hon. C. S. Hyman agreed with that, and it could not have been improved except perhaps for the rain, vented the arena from being packed doors.

"Mr. King was pleased with the civic reception tendered him by mayor at the station and with the welcome of citizens upon his arrival in the city early last night. remier also had a nice reception at Lord Roberts school, which he visited to present the Robb medal to Allan McNaughton for the highest standing at the recent high school entrance examinations. Al-together Mr. King's visit to Lon-don was successful in every way."

HUNDRED SACKS OF MAIL BOUND FOR U. S. BURNS

Postal Authorities Save \$1,000,000 From Debris.

Associated Press Despatch.
Rouen, France, Oct. 17.—One hunlred sacks of mail bound for the United States were completely destroyed early this morning in a fire which burned the mail car in which they were conveyed from Havre to Cherbourg. Fifty other sacks were IMOS OF GREENLAND taken from the debris by postal experts, rushed to the scene from Paris. From these \$1.000,000 in 500-dollar

were saved. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—Capt. J. E. Bernier, commander of the Canadian braced money and valuables of variables. worth several million government steamer Arctic and one

world, still on duty, being nearly 74, CANADIAN EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IS IMPROVED

other Eskimos, having their own parliament and newspapers. It will be
a very long time, he said, before
Canadian Eskimos reach this advanced stage.

Captain Bernier said he believes
the magnetic pole is wobbling, owing
to the changing of the earth's center.
He explained that millions and milshowed a decided increase in the values. He explained that millions and mil- showed a decided increa lions of tons of ice were constantly of business transacted in August, a changing position and, the world being a ball, he did not see how it could vious month, and also with those of August of last year.

Ottawa. Oct. 17 .- The employment

NEW ERA

Locarno Conference Closes After Bringing Harmony Among Former Warring Nations.

OBSTACLES SURMOUNTED

Britain, Germany and France to Co-operate in Putting Into Effect New Pact.

Associated Press Despatch. Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 17 .-Europe's security conference ended early this morning literally in a blaze with the statement, "there has neev of glory. Throughout the night there were fireworks, music and dancing to commemorate the initiating of the pacts which the allied and German statesmen have formulated with the idea of a new Europe arising from the old slough of discord.

Not alone the people, but all the delegates have shown their belief that real friendship and co-operation and the burial of past dissensions easily can be achieved by continuing the good spirit which was given birth in Locarno. All the statesmen are unanimous that results attained In the security conference exceeded their secret expectations.
Rt. Hon. Austen Chamberlain, the

British foreign secretary, to whose energies were due in great measure the success of the conference, came to Locarno half expecting definite results and ready to favor the holding of a series of conferences if pit-falls apparently insurmountable apfalls apparently insurmountable appeared in the pathway of the delegates. That harmony was achieved on such a broad basis in the construction of all the freatien struction of all the treaties, even the delicate Polish-German convention, came as a surprise to all the participants in the deliberations, Marks New Era.

we were carried off our feet and seemed pushed forward to success by some mysterious constructive force," was the way one of the delagates described the situation. Dr. Stresemann, the German forces. gates described the situation. Dr. Stresemann, the German foreign minister, joined M. Briand, France's foreign minister, in declaring that Locarno must mark the beginning of a new era in the peaceful development of the lives of nations, based on mutual confidence and good will.

was taken with the understanding that the treaties would be signed in London on December 1.



who introduced the prime minister to last night's great meeting, and appealed to labor circles in the city after the Labor party.

Twelve Persons Injured When 80-Mile-an-Hour Storm Hits Center of State.

LOSS WILL BE HIGH

Associated Press Despatch Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.-Twelve persons were severely injured, on perhaps fatally, houses unroofed barn and farm buildings destroyed trees uprooted and telephone line torn down when a tornado travelling late yesterday.

The stricken region was virtualised. It is expected that the

Canadian Press Despatch Particularly felicitous were the speeches of the leading delegates at the final conference last night, when the remaining details of the compact had been agreed to and adjournment was taken with the understanding to the compact was \$10.81 at the beginning of September 28 compared with \$10.84 for "A new Europe must arise from June, 1920, and \$7.83 for September Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

Wholesale Firm Notices **Better Trade Conditions**

THE wholesale grocery trade is a sure barometer of the purchasing power of the community. A wholesale establishment reaches out into an area that is far greater than the city in which it may be located, and it feels at once the prosperity or depression of people in a wide range of vocations. Mr. J. Watson Younge, presi



sale grocers, London, finds that business conditions have improved, purchases are greater, a better class of goods is more in demand and collections also show an improvement that is becoming more marked. Mr. Younge's opinion is: "You may argue that people must eat and that they eat as

dent of Elliott, Marr & Co., whole-

much in bad times as in good times, but such is not the case. There is probably no more accurate gauge of a people's prosperity than the volume of sales of foodstuffs and necessities. The quantity and quality of these goods sold is an absolute index to the amount of money that the consumer earns "During 1921 and 1922 the earn-

ing capacity of Canadians was greatly reduced and as a result the sales of groceries dropped with a thud. No government could have averted that crash, but it took wise leadership to keep our people from becoming panicky.

The Liberal government was able to do so and gradually to lead us into Liberal government was able to do so and gradually to lead us into "The improvement began in 1923 and since then has steadily in

creased. The improvement in sales both in regard to quantity and in regard to the quality of merchandise sold has been much more marked during the past six months than at any other time of the period, "We believe that even better times are ahead of us if the present

government is returned and allowed to continue its present policies. That is one reason I am supporting Mr. E. S. Little, the Liberal candidate, A second strong reason lies in the fact that I have confidence that Mr. Little has not only the ability but the desire to be of the greatest use fulness to London, and at this particular time our city has need of trong representation at the capital. "J. WATSON YOUNGE,"

President, Elliott, Marr & Co., Limited.

BETTER QUALITY GOODS INDICATE BETTER TIMES

Artistic Ladies' Wear and Thomas Furniture Company Report London Gives Many Signs of Return of General Prosperity

TRADE TAKEN AS SURE BAROMETER OF CONDITIONS

Pointing to the records of his own the best in the world. This isn't firm, which is now enjoying the big- boast of the U.S. It stands to reagest fall business in the history of son that finer, better-made and the store, Bernard Wolf, of the Ar- longer-lasting apparel results. tistic Ladies' Wear Co., is certain that the spending power of the Candian people has arrived at a point which totally disproves any claim that business is bad.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the post-war depression has high level of stability.

that the post-war depression has been safely passed and that the dominion is now on the road to a that the winter's business will jusvertiser in telling of the big increase in the demand for women's apparel.

dly, especially in the past year, that sometimes think the increase is henomenal. But when I consider of every class of people, aided no all Canada is progressing as she has never done before."

Buying Without Extravagance. Women are buying more clothes ow than they ever did before beause they have more money, Mr. Wolf asserts. By this, he does not mean that extravagance is being practiced. On the contrary, he states hat quality is becoming more and

ore the primary essential in any eminine garment. The style craze is over, Mr. Wolf firms, and Canadian women are ow demanding quality in goods, nowing that Canada can furnish hem as accurate and smart a mode any American establishment.

elves, that Canada is easily pacing he U.S. in styles, and, above that, ffers better quality in clothes.

Americans Buy Here.

Going further, Mr. Wolf declared hat the tide is turning the other way. During the past summer, he ays, a surprisingly large number of merican women came to Canada to ourchase clothes. Tourists also know hat woolens are considerably cheaper in Canada and when the best quality is desired they invariably purchase apparel on this side of the border.

"The claim of Canadian retailers hat Canada sells better women's lothes, equal in smartness to Amercan styles, for less money is a logica one. Canadian designers come from American style revues with the latest fashion ideas and they effect those ideas on cloths which for quality are taining a home."

-People Are Buying More and Better Goods.

The retail furniture business hit a

period of progress which I challenge tify the unswerving optimistic out-tony country to duplicate," Mr. Wolf declared enthusiastically to The Addeclared enthusiastically enthusiastically to The Addeclared enthusiastical enthusiastically enthusiastical enthusia been a rapid advancement in gen-eral conditions throughout Canada in the past two years and I have not "Our own trade has grown so rap- the slightest fear that from now on laborers already employed on city the progress of the dominion will be ininterrupted.

"The quality of goods people buy the fact that all industries are making splendid progress, and when I survey the healthy mental attitude business there has been a remarkof every class of people, aided no der class pieces in the past three doubt by Canada's bumper crops in the past two years, I come to the know that times of depression have an instant effect on furniture sales. Demand High Quality.

"Either people quit buying furni-ture altogether for a time or they confine their purchases to cheaper products. High quality goods have made such a rapid advance in popu-larity recently that there is only one

conclusion, and that is 'Times must be good.'"

In describing the fine outlook in his business, Mr. Thomas took the occasion to pay a tribute to Canadian craftsmanship in furniture. Experience has shown him that the Canadian product is far more reliable than American-manufactured lines. And designs also are equal, if not better, to the styles sold in the onot better, to the styles sold in the U.S. "It is a peculiar thing," said Mr

"It is a peculiar thing," said Mr. Thomas, diverting from the subject for a moment, "that although furnifor a moment of the moments at a mount of the moments and the moments are moment of the moments and the moments are moment.

Thomas, diverting from the subject thy Anderson have written Chief (Police Robert Birrell in claim of \$4,000 estate, tied up in Tosele, Uta which was willed by the late Al Anderson to his niece, believed to a resident of London.

Chief Birrell received word a we ago to conduct a search for Mr. All although furnifor a moment, "that although furnifor a moment, "that although furnifor a moment, "that although furnifor a moment of the moments at a mount of the moments and the moments are moment."

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Asked for the reason of this hange, Mr. Wolf explained that Candians have found through experince, and through expense to them-Thomas draperies department.

Sell More Draperies.

More and better draperies are being sold today than at any period in the nine years he has made a study of this home furnishing. As an indication of the present prosperity in this territory, Mr. Sutton stated that in his department alone bust. v ness has shown an increase of 30 per cent over last year's reports.

"We have always taught that the higher quality drapery or curtain is cheaper in the end, and an everincreasing number of people are following this precept.

"Silks are coming"

increasing number of personal increasing the process of the front "Silks are coming to the front again and the artificial silk made from pulpwood is especially popular. While curtains made of this fibre are inexpensive, they prove extremely serviceable. This is but one instance where industrial progress has had a lirect effect upon the cost of main-

MOROCCO IS SHELLED

Tangier, Oct. 17.—Tetuan, capital

Family of 13

Coming To City

A family of thirteen from Eng-

land will arrive in this city to-morrow. They are coming out

under the assisted passage scheme

at the instance of the Canadian government, and will settle on a

farm in this vicinity. John Far-rell, local immigration officer, will

children range in years

meet them on their arrival

from five to thirteen

1,600,000 FEET OF LUMBER TORONTO WITHHOLDS DESTROYED AT NELSON, B. C. Canadian Press Despatch. Nelson, B. C., Oct. 17.—The lumberyard of A. E. Watts at Evans Creek, Slocan Lake, containing 1,600,000 feet of pine lumber was destroyed by fire of unknown origin stroyed by the mill was un-APPROVAL OF PLANS

Board Still Anxiously Awaits Approval of New East End Composite School.

yesterday but the mill was untouched. Lumber loss was \$60,000, covered by insurance. The lumber was match plank for the Powell Company of Nelson and pattern stock for Chairman S. F. Lawrason of the the east. board of education has as yet had no word from the department of edu- CAPITAL OF SPANISH cation relative to the plans of the new 20-room school in east London, Monday last. Neither has W. A.
Tanner, assistant secretary, had any official word from the department on the subject.

Meanwhile progress is being made in calling for general tenders on the as submitted to thedepartment on

in calling for general tenders on the buildings which is to be used to house the students of the east Lon- gible. don collegiate, and the Pottersburg public school to close on October 23 and a meeting to be held immediately thereafter to let the contracts.

CARDIN ISSUES CHALLENGE TO MEIGHEN OR PATENAUDE

Canadian Press Despatch Hull, Quebec, Oct. 17 .- Addressing a gathering of 4,000 voters on behalf of Dr. J. E. Fontaine, the Liberal

candidate in Hull county, Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, minister of marine and fisheries, last night defied Hon. Arnameries, last night defled Hon. Arthur Meighen or Hon. E. L. Patenaude to publicly commit themselves to the abolition of the British preferential tariff if elected.

City Will Spend Money on Sewers To Guard Against Unemployment. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Storm Sewers and 48-Inch

THREE CENTS.

Siphon Link Will Be Constructed.

work on sewers during the winter months in London, the city engineer definitely declared this morning. This will provide employment not only for gangs, but will give some of the unemployed a chance to earn a living.

This work, already provided for in the estimates, will be on storm sewer construction, as well as the big 48inch siphon linking up with the west end sewage disposal plant.

Mr. Near stated that his departwould be well within the estimates for this year.

Appeal From West Finds So eral in London Willin to Accept \$4,000.

Three girls by the name of Dorothy Anderson have written Chief of colice Robert Birrell in claim of a

the time is furnished by F. G. Sutton, in charge of the interior decorator, in charge of the unless "Dorotto". money would be turned over to the state

"Dorothy's" whereabouts

IN DEATH OF LITHUANIAN

Associated Press Despatch Moscow, Oct. 17 .- The mystery irrounding the disappearance of a Lithuanian diplomatic courier from an express train Wednesday was cleared up vesterday when his body was found near Volokolamsk, 72 miles from Moscow. The government prosecutor is investigating the cirumstances cf his death, being inclined to the suspicion that he me

with foul play.

The courier was on an express train bound from the border station of Sebezh for Moscow, and when the train attendants found he was miss-ing they turned over his personal baggage and diplomatic mail he was bringing to Moscow, to the the rail

GENERAL STRIKE AT HAVRE NOW BELIEVED IMMINENT

Associated Press Despatch.
Havre, France, Oct. 17.—The strike
of ship stewards which prevented
the sailing for New York of the France scheduled for Wednesday has extended to the employees of other shipping companies at Havre. Three ships which were scheduled to sail from this port Thursday were held

SALESMAN IS ORDERED TO QUIT DRIVING CAR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Oct. 17.—John Waternouse of Toronto, a commercial salesman, left police court at Windson today to search for a friend to drive him back home in his automobile after he had been convicted of reckless driving and his license cancelles for 30 days by Magistrate W. E Gundy. He was fined \$15 and cost

in addition. "Do I have to leave the car in storage for a month here?" he asked the

'I am not interested so long as you keep from behind the whe month." Mr. Gundy raplied