NEED MILLIONS TO 'REVAMP' CITY RAILWAY

BUNNELL WILL REPORT COSTLY REPAIRS NEEDED

Valuator Estimates \$2,200,000 Will Be Required To Make Car Lines Efficient System-Suggests No Purchase Price to City Council.

BECK TO ATTEND SPECIAL MEETINGS

vamp' the London Street Railway to the suggested re-routing of cars, and place that corporation in a posi- which, if adhered to consistently, tion to adequately meet the demands would mean, it is explained, that the of its patrons and to eventually yield have to be removed throughout the a substantial surplus."

This is the gist of the Bunnell appraisal, The Advertiser has been in-formed, that will be submitted to the London Transportation Commission matter of fact, it is even stated now. Friday afternoon and to the members that the Bunnell report varies in the of the city council Friday evening for main, but little from the hydro statefinal approval to send the proposition ment. to the people for a mandate Dec. 4.

Mayor Cameron Wilson was positive in his declaration Friday morn- the recent appraisal of the road, ing, however, that the Bunnell re- reached the city Thursday night with port would not set any suggested pur-his report. Questioned at the city hall, he declined to discuss its subchase price.

"I have seen the report," he said, that there is no clause that the road \$1,000,000 rumor about a purchase is worth \$500,000 or \$1,500,000, or sir any other figure. There is, however, Hydro-Electric Commission and a member of the local transportation able, and the same will be submitted to the public directly the commissioners and aldermen have considered it."

Must Scrap Cars.

From another source, however, it is explained that the report deals at considerable length with the requirethe local transportation lines, and it is roughly estimated, it is reported, that more than \$2,000,000 would be required after the road was purchased. Cars would have to be scrapped, it is related, rails replaced,

"IT would cost the citizens of Lon-don roughly \$2,200,000 to 're-don roughly \$2,200,000 to 're-Considerable space is devoted also

This recommendation is practically

stance or the report of two weeks ago that "there had been a bit of

Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the ommission, is expected to be in at tendance at both meetings Friday, and members of the city council reterated their intentions of asking why "this report has not been subitted until the last possible momen submittal to the public, as it must

Although Mayor Wilson and other supporters of the proposed purchase think otherwise, there are members

GETS YEAR FOR STEALING AUTO

Albert Blundell, 17, Sentenced Demand Nullification of All for Theft of Truck-Remand Girl.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Ethel Rymall of Hamilton, who married Fred D. Moore of New York in Port Huron, with the result that off from communication with Con-Moore was convicted in London postantinople today. lice court of bigamy and remanded for sentence, appeared this morning

on a vagrancy charge, a technicality on which she is being held, and was remanded for a week. As Moore is an American citizen and the offence for which he was ity over the allies at the Straits has convicted was committed on Ameri-

can soil, the court may not pass sentence upon him. However, there is a possibility that he will be charged with procuring, the local authorities believing that the evidence brought out at the trial would all losses sustained by the sultan's Albert Blundell, 17 years old, who

pleaded guilty a week ago to stealed truck owned by Edward saddy, was sentenced to one year in the common jail.

When first brought before the court living. Police, however, are in reing a watch the boy has in his posses sion is the property of her sister. Magistrate Graydon scored the prisoner for making false statements, and told him he deserved a flogging. Powell Partinchuk, victim of a gui battle several weeks ago, when he engaged in a revolver duel with Motorcycle Officer Gavin Monahan was unable to answer several charge preferred against him, as he is still a patient in Victoria Hospital. Th

when David Robb, 17, plea pleade guilty to supplying cigarettes to his brother, Wilfred, 15, he professed ignorance of the law, and added that he himself was not purchased two packages of cigarettes allowed to go on payment of costs,

TWO MEN KILL SELVES

lest on the mother.

Arrested on Charge of Extortion Prisoners Hang Selves With Shirts.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Nov. 10.—Two prisoners hanged themselves in the same cell The men. Pons Gonzales, an actor and Abraham Goodbridge, a laborer, were cut down unconscious, and are in a critical condition in Bellvue Hospital. They had been arrested on a charge of extortion and were being held, they got rid of their attendant by asking for a glass of water. When the attendant returned found the men hanging by strips of their shirts, fastened with belts to the iron bar ceiling of the cell.

SENTENCE BIANCHI TO DEATH AT SANDWICH

Windsor, Nov. 10 .- Frank Bianchi convicted of murdering William Fra-ser here on Oct. 1, was today sen-tenced to hang at Sandwich jail, Jan. 25. Mr. Justice Lennox passed sen-

Rianchi, still weak from the effects

be advertised no later than Saturday

sweeping nature noted, before the road could be said to be in a position at least, for adequate consideration

"Capitulations" Arising From Great War.

Rumors of serious trouble in Near East ran unchecked, with the foreign office lacking official advices, powerless to deny them. The cabinet was called together at

What the Turks are driving at in their arrogant assumption of authorat last been made clear. The Angora government demands nullification of all "capitulations"

arising from defeat of Turkish arms in the great war. It considers that victory over Greece has wiped out government. We are in autunomous country, feared, the Nationalist representative at Paris declared in ellicose statement. recognize any penalties incurred by

the sultan's government."

When the British cabinet met, i was stated that an official dispatch from General Harington had come through, despite the cutting of the cables by the Turks. The British commander in the Near East advised the cabinet the position is most seri

British air experts were called in t answer questions about a possible military move against the Turks. Aeroplanes are to play a big part if war breaks out.

WOODROW WILSON QUIET ON ELECTION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9 .- Wood row Wilson, overjoyed at the sweeping victory of his party in Tuesday's election, may break his long silence and make a statement to the people the court remarking that if a fine was of the Democratic triumph. This was imposed the hardship would partly indicated in a telegram the United indicated in a telegram the United Press received today from John Randolph Bolling, the former president's

secretary. It reads: "Mr. Wilson prefers to reserve IN CELL IN NEW YORK anything he may have to say about

the election until later. GIVE FORMER McGILL MAN CHEMISTRY PRIZE

Stockholm, Nov. 10.—Professor Frederick Soddy, former demonstraor in chemistry at McGill University. Montreal, and now professor of inorganic and physical chemistry, University of Oxford, has been



DR. CAMERON WILSON. DR. CAMERON WILSON definitely retired from the

mayoralty race Friday morning. A. E. K. Bunnell, who conducted WILSON OUITS

"and I can state definitely, however, a row in Toronto with respect to the Definitely Withdraws From Second Contest for Chief Magistrate's Chair.

the mayoralty race.

This is his final announcement man H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance committee.

of the council who adhere to the belief that they should have had copies of the report for a few days, regret it, I find that I will have to London ventured no public challenge at least, for adequate consideration, retire from public life at the expiraretire from public life at the expira- of the doctrine. tion of this term.

"My professional duties have been

fight. This final statement leaves the electors with a concrete proposition for their consideration. The mayor of London in 1923 must be either of London in 1923 must be either Large Ferral Ex-Alderman George Wenige or Ald.

Ex-Alderman George Wenige or Ald. o'clock to consider the situation. Ex-Alderman George Wenige or Ald. H. J. Childs. No other prospective they would have for protest against possibilities for possible nomination Lord Curzon's statement and Mr.

> the situation closely. a three-cornered fight for the mayor's chair. Members of the London Labor party meet in special session at the Labor Temple, Friday night, and there is no doubt but that two, or possibly three names will be sub-

mitted for the mayoralty. generally among those of the labor has been wholly illusory.

element. The majority of the labor has been wholly illusory.

It must remain so until we pro-

and board of education. contest during the next mayoralty four weeks that has featured municipal elections for a decade or more, it is freely predicted at the city hall, and from present indications, the

be the leading issue of the day.

Already the members of the present city council are split upon the s reserving his opinion upon the question, Ex-Alderman Wenige has taken the stand that the present is no time for the people to consider any purchase of the lines. In any event, the mayoralty battle is in full swing, and the electors now know definitely just whom the fight

ARREST CISSIE LOFTUS

Loftus, for more than 20 years a well-known actress on the stages of both Great Britain and the United States. and charged with being an unauthorized person in possession of morphine atrophine. She appeared to be

awarded the chemistry prize for 1921 by the Nobel committee. He was on the staff of the Canadian university week. Her lawyer said she would duties if it does not force a thorough

United States Votes Eleven Men Into Congress to Oppose Dry Laws the outbreak of war means awkward trouble at Ottawa.

ly wet candidates for Congress were | feated a prohibition enforcement act; elected and nine self-announced wet Massachusetts voted against aspirants for congressional seats Volstead federal enforcement act; aspirants for congressional seats were defeated in the Tuesday elections in the Middle Western States, analysis of the returns showed.

Ohio defeated the beer and wine proposition by a majority of close to 200,000; the beer and wine proposition in Illinois won by more than 2 to 1, with dry leaders advising their leading and the proposition in Illinois won by more than 2 to 1, with dry leaders advising their leading and the proposition in Illinois won by more than 2 to 1, with dry leaders advising their leading and the proposition in Illinois won by more than 2 to 1, with dry leaders advising their leaders advising their leaders advising their leaders and the proposition in Illinois won by more than 2 to 1, with dry leaders advising their leaders advising their leaders advising their leaders and the proposition that the process of the combined war organizations. This roll of have perished to have organizations. This roll of the war organizations. This roll of the war organizations. This roll of the war organizations. The states of the majority of 15 over the combination of the majority of 15 over the combination. Toronto, Ont.

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BRITISH LABOR URGES CANADA DERIDES LORD TAKE STAND ON. MAYOR PARADE **BRITISH POLICY**

Dispute Over September

Manifesto.

BY JOSEPH T. CLARK.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Nov. 10 .- Last night at

parade and saw every bit of it. They

liked it, like they like every proces-

sion as old as it, every cocked hat and braid ornament of it.

Hints at Revolution.

In nearly every speech he has made

lately Lloyd George hints darkly at

by millions, without causing laugh-

ter, stirring up instead, sentiments

or memories having to do with re-

verence for the past, the fear of revo-

enlist the support of enough people outside the number of organized labor

to make it the power it might be

Had 34 Majority.

House expects two hundred in the

next, and the Liberals under Asquith

next House will depend entirely on

after the election, but he looks with

does not care who elects the candi-

date if he can gather up the member,

this is what is making the outlool

speculative, this, and the ex-Prem-

ier's extraordinary supremacy as a

George, but will not stay with him

unless the coalition is resumed. They

Are in Dispute.

asserts that the document

without Curzon's knowledge.

drawn by Churchill and

just that

explicable.

Lord Curzon and Winston Church-

that as soon as he learned of it he

protested strongly against what had

been done, and the manner of doing

it. If they keep up this argument for

another day or two, they may add

which would make the whole episode

Rome. Nov. 10. - The Marquis

additional information

are treading softly through the elec-

campaigner over all others.

a possessive eye on many members on the list of the other parties. He

The Lloyd George following in the

expect to gain 60 or more seats.

The labor movement so far fails to

lution may be brushed aside.

Writer Thinks Country Should Audience Cheers Scornful Al lusions Made at Political Discover Actual Relations Meeting. to Britain.

WOULD DICTATE STAND MILLIONS VIEW

If Dominions Are Involved Lord Curzon and Churchill in They Should Control Foreign Issues.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 9.-Lord Curzon's declaration that the foreign policy of Britain is now the foreign Labor meetings, while the lord policy of the empire and he feels he mayor's banquet was in progress, speaks for the dominions as well as bitter speeches were made in dethe British Isles is simply a reiter- rision of the pomp and plummery of ation of the doctrine laid down by the lord mayor's show through the Lloyd George in July, 1921, in a streets of London yesterday. Alspeech wherein he reviewed the proceedings of the last imperial conference. In it he asserted that the dominions had now obtained an ade-

quate and perfectly proper place in who saw the show could deny that control of British foreign policy, who saw the show could deny that while claiming that as a quid pro quo the whole weight of the domin- as they have done every year for ons was now available to back up centuries past. They were on board British foreign policy, he contended that the machinery for its execution parade and saw every bit of it. They must remain in London.

Mayor (Dr.) Cameron Wilson def-his dictum to all intents and purinitely retired Friday morning from poses, "and here it must remain."

the mayoralty race.

This constituted a very important pronouncement, but its significance was inadequately realized. Papers before the bylaw, authorizing for it's promised to the Advertiser earlier here of Nationalist sympathies like the dangers of revolution, but one this week. He will lend his un-divided support, he states, to Alder-divided support, he states, to Alder-machinery for foreign affairs must through the streets of the city, seen always remain in London, and there some murmurings from South "You can count me out from now Africa, but Mr. Meighen, Mr. Hughes

Debate Relations.

In all the parliaments of the steadily increasing, making heavy in- dominions there were during the politically. It has a great many canroads in my time, and with the added cuties of chief magistrate. I am confident that my health would in turn be impaired. I cannot afford to suffer that the controlling machinery must remain in London. It is frue the controlling machinery must remain in London. be impaired. I cannot afford to suffer in that respect. You may announce to the public that I am not to be considered in the next race.

"I admit that I have enjoyed such efforts in the interests of the general public. There is a certain fascination about it, but I cannot see my way clear to remain in the field this year.

Favors Child.

"I favor Alderman H. J. Childs, in the impaired. I cannot afford to suffer the controlling machinery must remain in London. It is true that everyone will report, or do things that everyone will report. One who can say things that the everyone will report. One who can say things that the veryone will report. One who can say things that the veryone will report. One who can say things that the tenth at the Lib-that th

"I favor Alderman H. J. Childs, that they disavowed the right of hotels or residences, black-coated however, as my successor in the Downing Street to speak for the and white-tied; in restaurants, faultwhole commonwealth in matters of less attired; in the shops, respect-foreign policy and by their silence able and fastidous; in offices every-

will "have a ghost of a show," or need, King is not likely to combat it for the be reckoned with according to those in municipal circles who have studied we have been calmly allowing the British foreign office to go ahead and stronger than its partners in There is just a bare possibility of make decisions which it regarded as coalition, and all others. They think

Control Illusory

Our governments were given reasonable accurate information about international developments and their comments and criticisms, if offered, Labor Dubious. | would have received careful consideration of these will consent to eration, but in actual practice the enter the arena is the belief expressed control which our ministers have generally among those of the labor exercised over British foreign policy the direction in which he marched

men seem to be of the opinion that wide ourselves with an adequate staff while no mayoralty candidate should be brought out this year, every effort should be expended to elect new representatives to the city council and machinery to make that control of some reality and until that is done Lord Curzon will go on his sweet and lofty way and claim that the lambdad to the city council and lofty way and claim that the Londoners will witness the keenest dominions are bound to uphold his doctrines

Each successive machinery of the commonwealth must be resolutely sensible arrangements for co-operaand from present indications, tion arrived at. Those who think the proposed purchase of the London present state of affairs can continue indefinitely are simply blind to fact. and the sooner their eyes are opened

the better. ent city council are spin apon Ald. Childs and although Ald. Childs we like it or not, in very serious re-At present we are involved whether sponsibility for the policies devised by Downing Street, and naturally we chafe when their consequences threaten us with trouble and expenditures.

Must Secure Control. The obvious course for wise and

careful statesmen would be to secure a control over British foreign policy which would direct it in channels un likely to produce unpleasant conse-FOR HAVING MORPHINE quences for anybody. The people of the United States are discovering London, England, Nov. 10.—Cissie like attitude towards international oftus. for more than 20 years a well-problems and declare that they do not not matter as long as they do not at Britain and the United States, occur near their own doors, and we arraigned today in police court by reason of our close ties with a great European power, are even less able to take this path which looks so ill. Through her counsel, she pleaded easy at first, but in the end proves so confusing and troublesome.

This eastern crisis may blow over.

our foreign relations next session Meanwhile, ministers are awaiting certain measure of nervousness, fe

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Eleven avowed- followers not to vote: California de- 200 CHINESE DIE AS VESSEL BURNS

The Advertiser Secures Lloyd George Memoirs

Exclusive London rights for newspaper publication of the Lloyd George Memoirs have been secured by The London Advertiser.

Never has any manuscript by any writer aroused so much anticipatory interest, and never has any manuscript aroused such keen competition among publishers.

Lloyd George's contract with Sir William Berry, his British publisher, calls for 100,000 words, for which he is to receive the sum of approximately \$450,000, or about \$4.50 per word. This is a record price per word for literary work contracted for in advance. Many readers will remember the sensation when the then rising Kipling was offered a shilling a word for his writings.

Later Kipling and Roosevelt both commanded a standing rate of \$1 per word for their writings. Authors of "best sellers," of course, often receive ultimately a higher recompense per word, but are not assured

of it in advance.

It is understood that the New York Times paid \$200,000 for newspaper rights for the United States and Canada. Canadian rights were purchased by the Montreal Gazette, and the sum which will be contributed by the Montreal Gazette, The London Advertiser, the Toronto Star and other Canadian papers printing the memoirs will, it is understood, represent a substantial portion of the \$200,000.

weeks ago the author began work and made good progress, but the flow of his unique reminiscences and revelations was interrupted by the Near East crisis, and later by the political crisis. one result of which has been to relieve him-temporarily-of the premiership so that he will have more freedom for the memoirs.

ticket.

Party Leaders Neglect

In the last parliament the Bonar they can do as well this time, or bet-ter, as the country will blame not them, but the coalition, for everything that caused dissatisfaction. Labor which had 75 seats in the last

for nothing. Speaking of the "shameless rever- many elections. Examples of this sal" in the housing policy, to which the late ministry had pledged itself. and which was backed by the Tories elections. Governor Cox carried Bonar Law, Massachussetts by a good majority, now supporting Premier do nothing to redeem the solemn pledges of giving homes fit for heroes Senator Lodge, barely squeezed Mr. Clynes asks: "Can the premier but his Republican running mate,

Mr. Clynes asserts, now publicly pro-fess friendship for trades unions, but defence when the members of the the same thing occurred, the voters to smash the unions.

Balfour, Chamberlain, Birkenhead and Horne went out with Lloyd law for receiving union money for Bryan, Democrat, for governor, the furtherance of the interests of The independence is but one the Labor party. Mr. Clynes pointed out, and the trades unions would not accept patronage, or ask favors, from other parties. Labor demanded that the rich men, who secretly provided the rich men, who secretly provided out the finds which the other parties. tion and waiting to see what will ill are in dispute about the mani-festo of Sept. 16, and the latter admits be was the writer of it. Curzon for political purposes.

Mr. Clynes declared that Bonar comes in. Law's foreign policy, on the lines of selected national friendships, would mean that one group of nations would be banded against another; the result would be that Europe, in a few years, would find itself exactly where it was before the war, continuing the disastrous friction of political un-A real political friendship, with amity towards Germany, Russia and Turkey, as well as France and Italy.

Mr. Clause and Wards Germany Russia and Russia Rus

TORRETTA TO BE ITALIAN AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN Mr. Clynes said, was essential

sador to Great Britain, replacing ways for the week ending November Signor De Martino, who is transferred 7 were \$3,101.373, an increase of to Tokio, according to the newspapers \$105,581 over the corresponding week oday.

of last year. The gross earnings 207. Socion flast year. The gross earnings 207. Socion from January 1 to date were \$100. Labor 1. dari, present governor of Rhodesia, 055,436, a decrease of \$5,437,424 from as ambassador to Germany.

Honor Roll Shows 4 Canadian Girls

cratic candidate, the Republicans would have 52 and the Democrats 43. In the present Senate the Republicans have 60 members and the Democrats 36, a Re publican majority of 24.

Date of publication has not yet been announced. Some

ATTACK POLICY SEES U.S. VOTE

Big Problems.

London, Nov. 10 .- (Canadian Press Cable). - D. J. R. Clynes, Labor Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Danleader, in his speeches in the election ger signals showed for both political directors in the campaign, criticizes Premier Bonar parties in Tuesday's election, signals Law for his scanty references to the that were not lost on party leaders. housing and unemployment problems, who in appraising the results of the parently content to carry on the breaking away of the people from palliatives tried by the late govern- party beliefs and the "straight ment. Mr. Clynes asks if Bonar Law can do nothing better than to give the unemployed other people's money

Both Bonar Law and Lloyd George, was elected in Ohio, yet Senator coalition government did their best "scratching" Senator Hitchcock, Provisions were now permitted by Democrat, while voting for C. W.

all the funds which the other parties most immediate of these problems is needed, he said, should not prevent; that of getting the Harding adminispoorer organizations providing money tration legislative program fairly well

Great Britain's trade and prosperity.

C. N. R. EARNS \$3,101,373. Peitro Della Torretta, former foreign Toronto, Nov. 10.—The gross earnminister, has been appointed ambasings of the Canadian National Rail-

Died in Service of U. S. in Great War election of J. F. T. O'Connor, the Demo-

Chicago. Nov. 10.—Four Canadian star women" rest under French soil, heroines of the great war are included in the list of 161 "gold star China and Manila, and others in Shanghai, Nov. 10.—Two hundred serving with various United States or organizations. This roll of have perished an a fire on the river boat Ta Shing which was carrying passengers and produce between Shanghai and Shanghai and States of the Yang Tsze River. The steamer one of the features of the armistice of the states of the

In the house, the Republicans, on the basis of the unofficial returns, will have a majority of 15 over the combined

MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

Independence Shown

at Polls.

Special to The Advertiser.

through. A Democratic governor

completed before the new congres

Recognizing that the Republican

proposals will have hard sledding

after next March. President Harding

has called congress into special ses-

sion for Nov. 20. He wants to get

the appropriation bills and other

necessary legislation out of the way

before March 4, and then prevent con-

EXACT LINE-UP OF PARTIES.

lete but unofficial returns from Tues

day's elections, the exact line-up by

House-Republicans 225, Democrats 207, Socialist 1, Independent 1, Farmer-

Senate-Republicans 53, Democrats

The Republican total in the Senate is

the senatorial contest in South

predicted on a victory for that party

to newly elected from making trouble.

Washington, Nov. 10.—(Car Press.)—On the fact of practically

parties in the 68th congress will

42. Farmer-Labor 1.

CRERAR QUITS AS LEADER OF

Announces Resignation as the Party Head to Eollowers in House.

MAKES FULL STATEMENT

Recommends No Successor as He Returns to Private Life.

WINNIPEG. Man., Nov. 10.—(Canadian Press). - Hon. T. A. Crerar announced to his followers in the Canadian parliament today his resignation from the leadership

of the National Progressive party. "I shall continue to fight as a soldier in the ranks." declared Mr. Crerar at the close of a long letter to T. W. Caldwell, M.P., chairman of the caucus, in which he discussed his own position, the political questions of the day, and the future of the Progressive movement.

Mr. Crerar stated that obligations and his personal position made it impossible for him to continue the leadership, and that had these questions not intervened, his retention of the post would have depended "upon a clear understanding and statement of the Progressives Rigid restriction of the Progressive

program." party to farmers would. Mr. Crerar declared in the letter, render not only a disservice to the country as movement was created to assist. All people of good will, who believed in "certain definite principles as apply to public policies," should be

Mr. Crerar's letter follows, in part: "When I entered the Union govern-ment in the autumn of 1917, it was on the understanding with the board of directors of the company, with which I have now been associated that when the war was over, and the specific purposes for which the Union government was brought into being were achieved, I would actively re-sume my duties as president of the Labor Leader Claims the Old Leaders Comment on Great company. The growth of the Progression party representing it in parliamen led many of its supporters and many of my friends to urge strongly upon me that I should continue actively in public life to give it what as-sistance I could, and this I continued

to do with the approval of my fellow-At First Caucus "At the first caucus of the newly elected progressive members at the and says the new premier is ap- voting have been impressed with the Parliament, on the motion of some of our friends from Alberta, the ques-tion of electing a leader of the Progressive party in the House was raised and when it was offered to me by fellow members I accepted on the A greater independence of party understanding that it was for the lines was shown this year than for

session only. "After the close of the session. the caucus held prior to our dispersa from Ottawa in discussing the intimated very clearly that person and business reasons might make t necessary for me to retire at any rate from any active participation in session this matter has naturally been receiving my earnest consider ation and the reasons that led me to neither would say a word in their whelmingly defeated. In Nebraska consider it then are even stronger every business interest has passed through serious times, meaning heav-

ier strains on executives and managements. furtherance of the interests of Labor party, Mr. Clynes pointed

The independence is but one of the tion and my absence through sessionbusiness has been no excep-

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THE WEATHER

Today-Southerly winds; fair and Saturday-Southerly winds: mild: be

Coming showery.

The storm which was centred near Sable Island vesterday has passed to Great Lakes and Middle States, but disturbance is approaching rapidly from the westward weather is cloudy in Manitoba

Temperatures.



St John. WPERATURES.

tures recorded in London during the night were: Highest, 42: lowest, 33. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

Barometric Readings. Thursday-8 p.m., 29.55 Today-8 a.m., 29.60.