LAST EDITION

London Advertiser

LAST EDITION

47th YEAR, NO. 20381 | THE WEATHER. PARTLY FAIR. | LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911.—SIXTEEN PAGES | Sun Rises Tomorrow 5:34. Sun Sets Tomorrow 7:04. | PRICE TWO CENTS.

FORMER LONDON MAN WAS LEFT TO DROWN IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN

The Police Are Trying to Locate Relatives of Victim, Henry Morgan.

HORRIBLE TALE FROM SEATTLE

Man Fell Overboard and Captain Made No Attempt to Save Him.

The local police are trying to locate relatives of Henry Morgan, aged 22, a sailor, whose home is believed to have been either in London or the immediate vicinity. Morgan was, according to information the authorities have received, left deliberately to drown when he fell overboard in the Pacific. The story told by one of the sailors on the boat has aroused the fiercest indignation, and the shipping commission of the coast will conduct an investigation at once.

An Awful Story.

The following is the story as told in a clipping from the Seattle Sunday-Times of last Sunday:

"The last sight that met the eyes of Henry Morgan, able-bodied seaman washed overboard from the schooner Minnie A. Caine, as he sank to death in the waters of the mid-Pacific, was the smiling face of his vessel's master, Captain George Zantz, waving a jesting adieu from the vessel's deck, if the story of Harry Melville, sailor on that vessel, is to be credited.

Melville further says that the Caine's master sacrificed a human life in order not to jeopardize $40 worth of sail cloth, as when it was a case of saving Morgan's life or a sail which was in danger of being carried away, he ordered his men to disregard the struggles of the drowning man and secure the sailcloth.

Tells Dramatic Tale.

Melville told his story yesterday to the United States shipping commissioners, who will investigate the death at sea on June 21 of Henry Morgan. Owing to his inability to find anyone connected with the marine inspector's office yesterday afternoon, Melville will not be able to bring the case to the attention of those officials until Monday, when they will be asked to find whether Zantz's neglect caused Morgan his life.

Melville, a clean-cut Australian youth, seven years a sailor, told a plain, straightforward story. He untolded the tale of a man's indifference to the dying appeals of a fellow creature which made indignation burn fiercely in the hearts of his hearers. He pictured Morgan after he had been torn from the vessel's bob stays by a wave, struggling vainly in the wake of the schooner, while carnivorous sea birds pecked at the eyes which strained for a last glimpse of the vessel, his only hope of rescue, fading slowly away in the distance.

A Sailor's Narrative.

Melville's story is as follows:

"I was an A. B. on the schooner Minnie A. Caine, Captain Zantz, which left Newcastle, Australia, with coal for Seattle on May 31. On June 20 in latitude 31 minutes thirty-two seconds south, longitude 128 minutes, we ran into a terrible storm, the kind we sailors call a "roaring 30," which blew from the northwest. Most of our sails were carried away on the first day, and on the second day the flying jib down-hauler carried away with two men hauling on it. Like most of the vessel's cordage, it was rotten and weather-decayed.

"When the downhauler carried away the flying jib dropped into the water, hanging over the bob chains. The mate, who was an old man, became alarmed and sang out for us to save the sail.

Floated Near Schooner's Side.

"A young sailor named Henry Morgan crawled out along the jib topsail

Continued on Page Four.

LONDON LADY AND SON WERE ALMOST DROWNED

Mrs. Herbert E. Gates, Allen Gates and Two Friends Had Thrilling Experience.

Word has been received here of the thrilling experience of Mrs. Herbert E. Gates, who resides at the corner of St. James and Talbot streets, her son Allen, and two friends, when a sail boat, in which they were enjoying an outing on Georgian Bay bapsized.

All were plunged into the water, but managed to reach the upturned boat, to which they clung, benumbed by the cold, for nearly two hours. The oldest of Allen Gates' young friends swam to an island some distance away, but failed to find any person. He again struck out and reached a second island, where he was again unable to secure help. On a third, however, he located a party, who went to the rescue.

In the meantime, one of the boys became benumbed, and fell back exhausted into the water, but was pulled again on to the boat by Allan Gates, who supported himself with one hand and retained a firm grasp upon his friend with the other.

The entire party were in a very serious condition when taken off the capsized craft, but now all are recovered.

LAURA POMEROY DEAD.

New York, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Laura Skeel Pomeroy, sculptor and artist, is dead at her home here in her seventy-ninth year. She was the widow of Walter H. Pomeroy, a Greek sculptor and literary critic. She introduced art pyrography in this country.

JAMES M. M'CORMICK HURT BY A FALL

Oxford Street Resident Fell Out of Apple Tree.

Mr. James M. McCormick, 241 Oxford street, fell out of an apple tree yesterday afternoon, breaking his collar bone and three ribs. He will be laid up for some time.

He went up into the tree to pick some of the ripe fruit from the top, when the limb on which he was standing broke. He fell headling out of the tree, alighting on his shoulder. Mr. McCormick was taken into the house and a physician set the broken bones.

OTTAWA FINANCIER MISSING AT NEW YORK

Mysterious Disappearance of J. S. Irvine, Canadian Cement Magnate.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 26.6—J. S. Irvin, of Ottawa, Ont., who had been stopping at the Waldorf since Aug. 18, was reported last night to the police of this city as having been missing since Wednesday. The disappearance was made known by two men, who declined to give their names, but who said they had investigated after Mr. Irvin had failed to keep a business engagement with them.

At the Waldorf they learned he had started on Wednesday afternoon for the Hotel Belmont, and had not returned. As they knew him to be of exemplary habits, they became alarmed.

The missing man is said to be prominent in Ottawa business circles. He is about 55 years of age.

Relatives Anxious.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—The family of J. S. Irvin, of Ottawa, the big Canadian cement man, is much concerned over the New York reports of his disappearance. The matter was reported to them by the Waldorf Hotel management last night, and a brother immediately got in touch with New York on long-distance phone, enlisting the assistance of D. B. Mulligan, formerly of the Russell Hotel here, and a personal friend of Mr. Irvin, in making a search. Mr. Mulligan believes, however, that there is little cause for alarm, as Mr. Irvin had told him he was going out of the city for a few days. He was en route to inspect some of the Pennsylvania cement industries.

LEHIGH DEATH LIST PLACED AT TWENTY-SIX

Four of Those Injured Die After Removal to the Hospital.

[Canadian Press.]

Shortsville, N. Y., Aug. 26.—A carload of rough pine boxes was delivered here today, and before daylight farmers and villagers began carting them to temporary morgues, where lay 22 bodies of those who were killed yesterday in the wreck of the Lehigh Valley train on the trestle over Canandagua Creek. These 22, with three others in the morgue at Rochester, probably will complete the list of dead unless more deaths occur among the 50 or 60 injured.

It is now establisheed that the wreck was caused by a broken rail. Three cars out of the train of 14 plunged from the track. The train was bound from Buffalo to Jersey City.

The coroner is making careful efforts to obtain the names of the injured, but a complete list is almost impossible to btain. Linemen have strung temporary wires around the wreck and across the big gulf, and although piled up with official business the wires are now beginning to bear inquiries from anxious persons which. It is expected, will lead to additional identifications.

Eleven Identifieed.

At present, in this remote place, accessible by rail only from a branch of the New York Central, a doben refugees from the wreck have come to make bona fide efforts at identification.

This morning eleven of the twenty-two bodies in the Shortsville morgue have been identified. They include nine women, one man and a six-year-old child, whose mother is said to be one of the unidentified dead. A staff of sixteen undertakers worked all night embalming the bodies.

The coroner said that he had decided to hold the inquest on Monday in the town hall here. He is getting out subpoenas for the train crew, railroad track inspectors, passengers and eye-witnesses.

Four More Die.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Willis P. Rundle, 48 years of age, postal clerk on the Lehigh, of Easton, Pa., died during the night in the Homeopathic Hospital, of internal injuries. His wife is here.

An unidentified woman died in Hahnemann Hospital this morning.

This makes four dead in Rochester, inculding Sarry Backer, brakeman, who died on thee relief train, and D. M. Bil, Los Angeles, who died in the hospital soon after he was brought here. Several of the injured are in a critical condition, and may die during the day.

The funeral of Mrs. S. P. Brown, whose death occurred on Wednesday evening, was held Friday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Brockenshire, of 320 Dundas street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wickett at 3 o'clock. The floral tributes from friends in London and Toronto were very beautiful. The late Mrs. Brown, who was 91 years of age, was born in Rochester, N. Y., and lived in this city about 56 years ago. Leaving London she resided in New York State until nine years ago, and since then had lived with her daughter in this city. She had been an invalid for the last four years. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Brockenshire, the deceased is survived by one son, Mr. I. T. H. Brown, of Chicago.

THE BRITISH JOURNALISTS WHO VISITED LONDON

Names from right to left are: Councillor C. W. Stamer, of Sheffield Daily Independent; Mr. W. M. Alexander, of Aberdeen Free Press; Mr. Edgar, of London Daily Chronicle; Mr. Charles Duncan Lucas, of Tit-Bits; Mr. Wilfred Rutherford, of London Financial News; Mr. James Edward Chapter, of Westminster Gazette; Mr. John Roberts, of North Wales Times and Banner; Mr. Thomas Moles, of Irish Post; Mr. J. P. Creal, editor of The Scotsman, and Mr. Smith, of various papers.

STOLEN PICTURE MAY CROSS SEAS

Louvre Masterpiece Taken to a French Port.

NEW YORK ON WATCH

Thieves Likely To Bring It to America as With the Gainsborough.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Aug. 26.—There appears to be no doubt here that Leonardo Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was taken to Bordeaux, whence it is feared it will be carried either to Spain or South America. In confirmation of the witness who, at Thursday's investigation into the disappearance from the Louvre, testified that he saw a stout man carrying a large panel covered with a horse blanket take the 7:47 express for Bordeaux Monday morning, another witness today, a store clerk, said that while hurrying to his work Monday morning he saw an individual answering the description of the man carrying the panel, throw something into a garden. M. Hamerel, chief of detectives, immediately sent men to this garden, who found a brass knob from the door of the Louvre which the thief had burst open when escaping from the building.

The Bordeaux police today searched the steamer Cordiallera, which was bound for South America, but there was no trace of "Mona Lisa" on board the vessel.

New York Watching.

New York, Aug. 26—Every United States detective in and around New York has been instructed to be on the lookout for the famous painting, "Mona Lisa," stolen recently from the Louvre at Paris. A description of the painting has been placed in their hands by United States Marshal Henkel, who believes that the thief or thieves may bring the painting to this country as the stolen Gainsboro "Duchess of Devonshire" was brought.

Charged With Theft.

A young man who has been engaged as a traveller for some time by a local firm, appeared before Magistrate Judd this morning charged with theft. It is alleged that he collected about $150, which he has not given any account of. The case was laid over until Monday.

Mr. McLeish Home.

Mr. Geo. S. McLeish, formerly manager of the Grand Opera House, this city, but now of Montreal, is in the city in the interests of his colored moving picture shows. He has been highly successful since leaving London.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow—Partly Fair.

FORECASTS.

Toronto, Aug. 26—8 a.m.

Today—Moderate, variable winds; fair.

Sunday—Easterly winds; fair until night, then showers.

TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest temperatures yesterday and the lowest this morning:

Calgary	54	44	Fair
Winnipeg	66	40	Clear
Port Arthur	74	46	Rain
Parry Sound	76	46	Clear
Toronto	70	52	Clear
Ottawa	74	60	Clear
Montreal	72	60	Cloudy
Quebec	74	54	Cloudy
Father Point	64	50	Rain

WEATHER NOTES.

Very unsatisfactory conditions are again prevalent in the west. Rain has been almost general in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and frost occurred this morning in parts of Southern Saskatchewan and Western Manitoba. The small disturbance which was south of Lake Erie yesterday has passed off the New England coast, and is causing rain in the Maritime Provinces, and another disturbance, which may prove important, is forming west of the great lakes.

Today's Probs.

Western Ontario.—Moderate, variable winds; fair and cool.

Upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley — Moderate winds; fair and cool, with a few local showers.

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf — Easterly winds; cool, and becoming showery.

Maritime Provinces—Easterly winds cool, and becoming showery.

Superior — West and northwest winds; cool, with local showers.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—Cool and unsettled, with light rains, with danger of local frosts.

BRAZEN ATTEMPT TO DECEIVE THE WORKINGMEN OF LONDON

They Are Told That Reciprocity Will Take the Protection Off Dressed Lumber—Bill-Boards Are To Be Filled With Similar Misrepresentations.

The Toronto millionaires, who are fomenting and financing the anti-reciprocity campaign in Ontario, are introducing some new wrinkles in electioneering.

One of them is the hiring of a man named Hawkes to try to wheedle the English newcomers into a so-called British League, which is to be used as a donkey-engine to the anti-reciprocity machine. Hawkes is to visit London in an endeavor to round up the newly-arrived English citizens like so many sheep. In North Bay the Sons of England refused to be made tools of for partisan purposes. The English newcomers, who have brought to this country the habit of independent thinking on public questions, and who demand argument and reason from the platform, are offered an insult by Hawkes' paid attempt to exploit them.

Another device of the Toronto Junta is to flood the country with screaming posters. These are to be of two varieties, one for the city, the other for the country. In a few days the billboards of the cities will blossom with lurid appeals to the workingmen to vote against reciprocity on the ground that it will injure Canadian industry and create unemployment.

Our local contemporary is already acting as advance agent of this Ananias propaganda. It attempts to make a sensation over the importation of undressed Georgian pine for use in the new Catholic Church in South London. Georgia pine, undressed, has always been admitted into Canada duty-free, and no party proposes to tax it. It helps Canadians to conserve their more valuable white pine. Under the heading of "Mills of the United States Outbid Mills of This City," it says:

"WHEN RECIPROCITY COMES INTO EFFECT THE DUTY OF 22½ PER CENT. ON DRESSED LUMBER COMES OFF.

"There is no duty upon joists and other material brought into Canada except when two edges are dressed.

"Reciprocity makes dressed lumber from the United States free.

"If Contractor Dodd finds it a paying investment to have his joists and sills shipped direct from the southern mills to London, will he not also bring in his dressed material when the duty is removed?

"RECIPROCITY STRIKES AT THE LONDON WORKINGMEN'S EMPLOYMENT."

The assertion that the Canadian duty on dressed lumber will be abolished by reciprocity is absolutely false. The reciprocity agreement does not touch the duty on dressed lumber coming from the United States. It makes a heavy reduction in the duty on Canadian lumber entering the United States, so that Canadian manufacturers will have a better chance in the United States market. We challenge the Free Press to reproduce the lumber schedules of the reciprocity pact. Either it is guilty of a brazen attempt to deceive the workingmen of London, or it is ignorant of the details of the agreement.

The workingmen of London should be on their guard against these attempts to mislead. The reciprocity agreement removes the duty on foodstuffs, but it does not touch manufactured articles to a degree that will deprive a single Canadian of employment. On the other hand, it will provide more business for London's wood-working industries which will be able to ship dressed lumber into the United States in far greater quantities.

YOUNG LADY STRUCK BY CAR WAS SAVED BY THE FENDER

Extremely Close Call From Death or Serious Injury of Miss Lizzie Tolhurst, of Mount Pleasant Avenue.

Miss Lizzie Tolhurst, of Mount Pleasant avenue, West London, while crossing from the Arcade of the City Hall to the opposite side of the street in the direction of King street, was struck by a southbound street car and thrown onto the fender yesterday morning.

Miss Tolhurst was watching a car approaching from the south, and failed to notice the car coming from the north until it was too late to avoid it. The motorman endeavored to stop, but was at too close range to do so before the car struck the young lady, who fortunately fell across the fender and saved herself from falling under the wheels.

As she was not seriously injured beyond receiving a severe shaking up and badly wrenching her foot, sustaining a serious sprain. She will be quite recovered in a few days, however.

NARROW ESCAPES WHEN CIRCUS PARADE PASSES

Horses' Hoofs Grazed Heads of Girls in Rear Seat of Buggy.

While Queen's avenue was lined with crowds waiting to see the circus parade, a horse attached to the delivery wagon of a local hardware company, at the corner of Park avenue became unmanageable, and rearing up suddenly, brought both front feet down on the back of a farmer's buggy.

The vehicle was an uncovered one, and two young girls in the back seat had their hair grazed by the descending hoofs of the animal.

They were badly frightened, but not injured, however.

Another panic was narrowly averted half a minute afterwards when a dray-wagon collided with an automobile, almost wrenching a wheel from the latter.

Many persons had close escapes from being run over by delivery wagons on account of the Saturday traffic and the large crowds which pressed close to the street.

REGISTRATION COMMENCES IN LONDON ON TUESDAY NEXT

Facts for Voters—How to Have Your Name Placed on the List—When to Register—The Qualifications.

Registration will commence on Tuesday next. All those entitled to vote, whose names are not on the list, may have them placed there by appearing at the registry court for the division where he lives.

The qualifications entitling citizens to have their names placed on the list are:

1. That he is a British subject.
2. That he is 21 years of age.
3. That he has resided in Canada for twelve months preceding Aug. 29.
4. That he has resided in the city of London three months preceding Aug. 29.

Every person who can comply with these conditions should attend to the matter at once. A card dropped to the Liberal headquarters at Hyman Hall giving the address will be answered promptly with instructions where to register.

The courts will sit on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of next week.

It is important that every person entitled to vote should have his name on the list.

Attend to this at once.

MURRAY PLEADED NOT GUILTY ASKED JUDGE FOR A LAWYER

His Honor Explained That He Has No Power in the Matter, But That He Would Make Suggestion to Members of the Bar.

Thomas Murray, the London Junction man, charged by his wife with assaulting her, breaking her jawbone in three places, and burning their home to the ground, was brought before Judge Macbeth at the court house for trial this morning.

He pleaded not guilty to both charges, and elected to be tried by the judge, but requested that a lawyer be appointed to defend him as he has no funds himself.

The judge explained that he has no power to order anyone to defend him, but that he can suggest it to some of the members of the bar. He will appear again on Friday morning next.

THE BATTLE OF RECIPROCITY IS THE FIGHT OF THE FARMER

Feeling Speeches in Favor of the Trade Agreement at Meeting of Electors Held at Hyde Park.

[By Our Own Man.]

Hyde Park, Aug. 25.—At a Liberal rally held at this place this evening, Dr. George A. Routledge, ex-M. P. P., the Liberal candidate for the Commons, made a strong address on reciprocity. There was a good crowd in the hall, and they followed his arguments carefully. There is every indication that Dr. Routledge will make great inroads into Mr. Peter Elson's following in London Township particularly. Mr. Elson is not holding any meetings whatever to take up the question of the agreement, depending upon a personal appeal to the electors. There is, however, a strong feeling in favor of the pact in the riding, and Dr. Routledge is in consequence making great progress in his canvass. Mr. Jared Vining made an excellent speech on the subject, while Mr. J. H. Fowler and Mr. Dan. McKenzie, ex-M. P., also spoke.

Wider Markets.

Mr. McKenzie acted as chairman. He was delighted to see so many farmers present to hear this great issue discussed. There was no question, declared Mr. McKenzie, but that reciprocity would be of inestimable benefit to the farmers of Canada. It would afford him wider markets close at hand, and would enable him to sell to the very best advantage.

Back to Barley.

Dealing with barley, he declared that the Canadian farmer lost millions of dollars in revenue when the tariff was put against barley. He could remember the time when barley brought as high as $1.25 a bushel, and was considered by the farmer to be his very best crop. Of late years, owing to the high duty the farmers have not found barley to be one of their best crops, in fact, it has been impossible to obtain a market or a good price for this grain.

"With reciprocity, the Canadian farmer will go back to raising barley, and millions of money will be poured into his pockets," said Mr. McKenzie.

Dr. Routledge.

Dr. Routledge was given a hearty reception when he arose to speak. In this election, he said, there was little partyism in the contest, the question to be discussed being a purely business one.

The agreement had his unqualified support. From an economic standpoint, no fault whatever could be found with it. All the opposition

Continued on Page Eight.

MR. M'EVOY READY TO DEBATE QUESTION WITH MR. SIFTON

Mr. Cobban, the Conservative Candidate, Tried to Get Out of Accepting by Stating That Mr. Sifton Is Deaf and That It Would Be Unfair to Ask Him to Debate With Mr. McEvoy.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy is not a favorite with the Conservative organizers owing to his demands for joint debates with the leading Conservatives, who are campaigning in Western Ontario.

It will be remembered that he challenged Major Beattie to a joint debate on the issues of the campaign, but the late member for London would have none of it.

Friday, Mr. McEvoy happened to be in Strathroy on business, and knowing of the Conservative meeting there to be addressed by Hon. Clifford Sifton, he asked for an hour to reply to Mr. Sifton's arguments. This was refused him absolutely by Mr. Cobban, the Conservative candidate.

"I think a joint debate would be a good thing," declared Mr. McEvoy. "Mr. Sifton and myself might discuss this question to the advantage of the audience, and perhaps to the benefit of all parties concerned."

Mr. Cobban refused to grant him the privilege, alleging that owing to Mr. Sifton's deafness, it would not be fair to him to allow a joint debate.

Begging the Question.

At the meeting in the evening, Mr. Cobban made a statement, when he again begged the question, still maintaining that it would not be fair to the former minister of the interior to allow the debate to be held.

"Mr. McEvoy need not flatter himself that he is doing any courageous thing in attempting to take the platform with Mr. Sifton," said Mr. Cobban, "for he knows perfectly well that Mr. Sifton's deafness prevents him hearing even what I am saying to you now. It would be a fine kind of debate where one participant was quite unable to hear what his opponent said.

He further stated that Mr. McEvoy could have a joint debate with some other Conservative speaker later in the campaign. This offer was not considered very seriously by the audience.

Mr. McEvoy was called to Toronto today on important business, and will not return until Monday. He is well satisfied with his canvass.

APPEAL AGAINST THIRD FINE OF LOCAL HOTELMAN IS HEARD

Charles James Seeks to Upset Judgment Which Means That He Loses His License—Crown Attorney Objects to Plea.

The hearing of the James appeal from the third conviction of selling liquor after hours at his King street hotel, the Windsor, was again delayed by Judge Elliott at the court house ethis morning.

The argument as to the propriety of allowing the appeal was continued, and his honor will give his decision in the matter on Monday morning.

Crown Attorney McKillop, acting for the license commissioners, contends that the act requires that within 10 days after the summary conviction before the magistrate the defendant must summon the prosecutor to show why the conviction should not be quashed.

The Arguments.

No such action was taken within that time, but twenty-nine days later Mr. E. W. Scatcherd, acting for Charles James, the proprietor, secured an appointment for the hearing of the appeal.

Mr. Scatcherd argues that the act is contradictory, and that the case finally lands under the criminal code, providing that the matter must be taken up in the division court and not before the judge in chambers.

He claims, therefore, that owing to the different time limit he is perfectly within his rights in asking for an appeal.

Innumerable references were quoted, all of which were noted, but his honor, who will consider the matter, will give

Continues on Page Eleven.