

LAST EDITION
Don't Lose Rent by Keeping Your House
Empty. Advertise in the To Let Column.

London Advertiser

LAST EDITION
Make Your Entertainment a Success by
Advertising in This Paper.

50th Year, No. 20873

Tomorrow—Fair, Moderately Cold.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1913. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Sun Rises Tomorrow, 6:20; Sets, 6:31.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LOVE MUST DIE ON MAY 27 FOR KILLING WIFE

Paced Cell Entire Night,
Bitterly Assailing Crown
Witnesses.

PRISONER CLOSE TO BREAK-DOWN

Appeared Dazed and Had No-
thing to Say When Judge
Pronounced Doom.

[Canadian Press.]

Owen Sound, March 22.—Nervous to the point of prostration, following a sleepless night in his cell, Henry Love, convicted yesterday on the charge of murdering his wife at Ceylon on Dec. 9, heard the sentence of death pronounced this morning by Mr. Justice Lennox. The date of execution was fixed for May 27. Throughout the judge's solemn discourse the prisoner sat with bowed head, apparently taking no heed to his honor's remarks. He had, so it was stated, paced the narrow confines of his cell from the hour when the jury returned their verdict until brought into the courtroom to hear his sentence after ten o'clock this morning.

During that time he bitterly assailed some of the witnesses for the crown, declaring that their testimony was entirely false. "Had I stayed with the Salvation Army," he declared to his custodian, "this would never have happened."

The tiny courtroom was again crowded with interested spectators when Love was brought in to hear his doom pronounced. He declared that he had nothing to say when the judge asked him if there was anything he wished to urge before sentence was pronounced. A pause of a few minutes occurred before his honor commenced his address.

"I am rather pleased," he said, "that you have decided to say nothing just now. It would come from you better after you have had time to realize the terrible situation in which you now are. We cannot lift the veil which enshrouds the events in your home on the evening of Dec. 9, but I think the jury's finding was correct. The sentence of this court is that you be taken back to the county jail from whence you came, and there on May 27 be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul."

Continued on Page Eleven.

FLYING ROOF STRUCK FARMER NEAR LUCAN

James Armitage Had Ribs
Broken and Shoulder Badly
Hurt.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Lucan, March 22.—During the hurricane here yesterday a roof on the barn of James Armitage, near here, was lifted, and parts of it struck Mr. Armitage as he was hurrying to the house. He had three ribs fractured and his shoulder badly cut and bruised. The general damage all through this district was heavy. A barn belonging to William Ward, living in Lucan, was completely demolished. At Clondeboy the roof of Mr. Bice's barn was ripped off and his windmill toppled over. Mr. Hennessy's windmill was also blown down. The glass fronts in the opera house here, and in Mr. Stanley's hardware store were completely wrecked. Chimneys all through the districts were blown over, and trees in scores uprooted.

SERVICE REDUCED ON ACCOUNT OF DAMAGE

Traction Company Forced to Run Cars
Only Every Hour and a Half
for the Present.

Owing to the damage done by the storm at Lambeth to the wires and transforming apparatus of the London and Lake Erie Transportation Company the service of the company will be reduced until further notice.

Today the company will put on an hour and a half service, and this will likely be continued for several days until the damage has been repaired.

THE WEATHER.

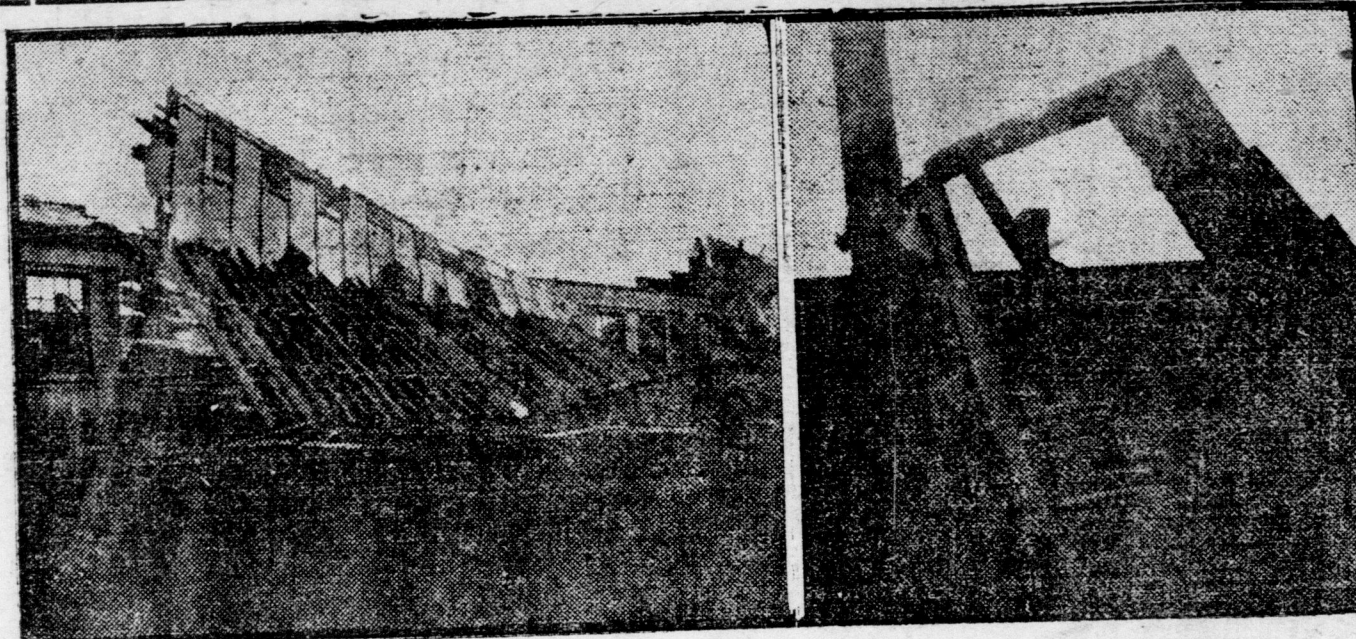
TOMORROW—FAIR, MODERATELY

COLD.
Toronto, March 22.—The weather forecast for Sunday is fair and moderately cold.

Owing to disturbances by the storm and crippling of wires, the meteorological bureau at Toronto is unable to supply a complete weather report today.

Local Temperatures.—During the 24 hours previous to 5 o'clock this morning the thermometer at the observatory in South London read as follows: Highest, 20 degrees; lowest, 21 degrees above zero.

March Lion Rages With Cyclonic Fury in London Town Chimneys, Roofs, Fences Bestrew His Wrathful Course



By Staff Photographer.

Photographs show the wreckage of the London Concrete Machinery Company's plant at Kitchener and Cabell streets. The wind lifted the roof constructed with steel girders and heavy timbers, and crashed it down upon the building. Damage amounting to several thousand dollars was caused. Billboards and fences everywhere were torn to pieces. The smaller view shows a billboard on Egerton street after the storm passed.

BURLESQUE STUNTS PLAYED BY STORM AS IT SWEEPS CITY GIVING FRIDAY PERFORMANCE

Pedestrians Play Their Part in Sign Dodging While Easter
Millinery is Treated in Ruthless Manner—Catch-as-Catch-
Can Game With Hats, While Umbrellas Drag Their
Owners About the Streets.

"Some wind, that!" said the matter-of-fact man, "A foolish truism," said the philosophical-minded man, clinging for dear life to a hydro post. "Why not write a book on your discovery?" But the matter-of-fact man had turned to watch this hat careering madly through midair, where it collided with an electric sign, and was brought back to earth dinged and dented and very much down-at-the-heel.

Watching Above.
The m.o.f. man, after earnestly assuring himself that none of the other signs had swung out from their moorings in the direction of the sky, extricated the remains of his firm, meaning his anti-pedal (antipodal was almost written) adornment from under a motley wreckage of glass, wires and kindling, and came back to find his philosophical friend.

Went Out to Sea.
But the latter though he had lashed himself to the hydro pole, had been blown out to sea, and after tossing and twirling in the gale for a quarter of a minute had cast anchor on the yardarm that the same quarter of a minute before had supported a quick lunch sign.

Simply Shocking!
"Some wind, that!" repeated the m.o.f. (mean on principle) man, and this time he was not gainsaid. The coat-tails of the philosophical one's \$13.50 ready-made store gave way, and once more the sole-r surface of his one-price brocktons.

Herr Glaubitz's Reign.
It was Good Friday in the third year of Herr Glaubitz, the Superman, that an omen of direful portent befell

Tuberculosis Patients In Best of Spirits

Dr. F. F. Friedman's consumptive patients at the Byron Sanatorium are still in their normal condition. They are in the best of spirits, and are living in hope that the time will come when the disease will show symptoms of a departure. Dr. Ross, superintendent, is in Toronto today, and returns on Monday.

LITTLE CHILDREN'S NEED OF SKILLED TREATMENT HERE

Eleven Children Now Suffer
From Tuberculosis at
Their Homes.

Should Be Placed in Institution
Especially Designed for
Them.

At the present time, in the city of London, there are eleven children under treatment for tuberculosis in their homes, for whom there is no provision at the Byron Sanatorium. They should be given scientific treatment, and it is with the object of establishing a place in which they and other children may be treated that the Women's Sanatorium Aid has undertaken to raise the funds for the erection of a preventorium for juvenile cases at the sanatorium.

Expert Nurse Coming.
Miss Hanson, a graduate of Victoria Hospital, has been taking a course under Dr. White, a specialist of Pittsburgh, for three months, and will come to this city to take charge of the juvenile cases under the auspices of the Sanatorium Aid on April 1.

The Women's Sanatorium Aid plans plays in the Grand Opera House on April 23 and 24, and an old paper collection for April 4.

DR. FRIEDMAN HAS MANY DIFFICULTIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Medical Society Detectives Try
to Catch Him Breaking
the Laws.

Dr. Benjamin, His Assistant,
Says He Is Penni-
less.

Since his visit to London, one week ago today, Dr. Friedrich Friedman, the German physician, who claims he has a tuberculosis cure, has been subjected to a great deal of inconvenience in New York.

During the week, according to New York's weekly press, Dr. Friedman, who has been acting as assistant to Dr. Friedman, has been subjected to a great deal of inconvenience in New York.

One newspaper reports Dr. Benjamin to have said: "I asked Dr. Friedman for money and he told me he had none. When I left Berlin I had no contract with Dr. Friedman. He simply told me, 'If I make a great deal of money, you will make a great deal of money, too.' But Dr. Friedman has not made any money, and so I am practically penniless."

Difference Patched Up.
Dr. Benjamin had hardly concluded his explanation when a hurry call for a conference with his former employer came to him, and the difference was patched up.

The New York World says that the Medical Society of the county of New York has had for some time detectives at work to discover whether Dr. Friedman had been treating patients in private.

Detectives at Work.
Persons representing themselves to be patients have applied for treatment in private, according to the physician's brother, in an endeavor to show that Dr. Friedman has been accepting large sums from private patients. The Medical Society denies that it took this means of trying to discredit Dr. Friedman.

Everywhere Dr. Friedman has gone in New York he has been confronted with frantic groups of tuberculosis patients, who were unable to receive treatment.

LIBERALS DELUGED WITH APPEALS TO KEEP ON FIGHTING

Melville Martin, M. P., of Regina,
Visits His Father in City
for the Easter Recess.

Opposition Members Are In
Splendid Spirits and Will In-
sist on Their Rights.

Melville Martin, M. P., the able young member for Regina, who has been in the thick of the fight at Ottawa, is spending the Easter recess with his father, Rev. W. M. Martin, Ridout street and Windsor avenue, South London.

Mr. Martin has been one of the interesting figures of the contest for free speech at Ottawa, as the member who declined to submit to an arbitrary ruling from the chair, and who caused the Speaker to "back down."

Will Resist the Gag.
"The Opposition is in splendid shape and full of confidence," said Mr. Martin to The Advertiser this morning. "We will continue to resist any irregular attempt to shut off discussion. We are united and enthusiastic; we feel that we are fighting on a great constitutional issue, and that it is just to resist all efforts to force a naval bill through upon which the people have not been consulted."

"The Liberals feel that the country wants to express its opinion upon the naval issue. We are being deluged with appeals to keep up the fight. I have received numbers of letters from the constituency I represent and from other parts of the West, enthusiastically endorsing the Opposition's stand."

HOSPITAL ESTIMATES
EXCEED LAST YEAR'S
The Amount Required Will Be
\$42,000 Without Heating
Provision.

The Victoria Hospital estimates for this year will be approximately \$42,000, as against \$41,000 for last year. The estimates are not finally completed, and an addition will have to be made if the heating of the incinerator is not in commission for the purpose.

The growth of the hospital, which will be further accelerated by the extension of the city and the increased cost of living, which is naturally accompanied by an increased cost of sickness, will account for a considerable increase over the estimates for last year, outside of the heating arrangements. The cost for heating will, however, be materially reduced by the operation of the incinerator.

FRIEDMAN RETURNS
TO GERMAN CAPITAL
But Will Come Back to Amer-
ica to Learn Results
of Tests.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, March 22.—Dr. Friedrich F. Friedman will sail for Berlin three weeks hence, to complete laboratory tests unfinished when he came to this country a month ago to demonstrate his treatment for tuberculosis, but will come back to America again two weeks later. This was announced today by his assistant, Dr. Maurice Sturm, who will accompany him.

Dr. Sturm said that upon their return to the German government medical authorities at Washington will have probably completed their tests of Dr. Friedman's vaccine and made their report. He added that Dr. Friedman would remain in New York until he sailed, and probably hold clinics daily.

DAMAGE DONE BY GALE IN THIS DISTRICT WILL RUN INTO THOUSANDS

No Fatalities Occurred, But Hundreds of Barns Were
Unroofed—With Forty-Mile Wind Blowing Fire
Swept Through West Lorne Hotel—Factories at
Strathroy, Stratford, Clinton and Other Points
Wrecked.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

West Lorne, March 21.—With a 40-mile-an-hour gale blowing, fire was discovered in the Commercial Hotel here shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, and the flames spread so fast that within a short time nothing but the walls were standing.

Bert Irons, a boarder, smelled smoke, and putting on a few clothes he dashed down through the smoke, which was pouring up the stairs, and roused as many boarders and guests as he could. Hurriedly they secured ladders and placing them against the windows brought down a number of women and other guests. So fast did the flames spread that it was impossible to save anything.

For the first time since the town had a chance of using the new gasoline fire engine which was recently purchased, and its splendid work alone prevented the fire from spreading. Chief Dr.

Wester and his men had the hardest kind of work in preventing the fire from starting adjoining buildings, and had it not been for the fire engine a conflagration would have resulted. The woodworking plant of Wm. Milner, 400 feet away, caught from the shower of sparks, but the fire was soon under control.

The building was owned by Mrs. Joseph Wilton and her insurance is only \$3,000. The loss will reach about \$10,000. Owing to West Lorne being a "dry" town it is not known whether the structure will be rebuilt.

The general damage in the big blow of yesterday was heavy all through this district. The gravel roof of the Union Bank building, protected by a cement block parapet, was blown away. The plate glass store front at McPherson's was wrecked completely, and a barn off Donald Matheson at Crinan was unroofed. Chimneys, fences and trees suffered heavily.

Strathroy Factory Was Badly Damaged

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, March 21.—Strathroy suffered to the extent of several thousand dollars in the big windstorm today. Shortly after noon the roof on the Colonial Furniture Factory was caught by a gust and hurled in a dozen different directions. As it was composed of plates of galvanized iron, the sheets spread over a wide area. Another gust a few minutes later blew in the walls of the third story and scattered the benches and various tools of the workmen all over the adjoining ground. What a few minutes before was a handsome building was in a few seconds turned into a wreck.

The floor of the third story is now acting as a roof for the other two, and it was expected that the rest of the plant might be blown away too for some time. The barn of Mr. Alexander, of the Commercial Hotel, was unroofed. Another gust took out the front, and a third caused the whole structure to collapse. The end was also blown out of the Albion Hotel barn. A chimney on the house of Thomas Wilson was blown down, and a new brick house of Mr. R. Gripp which he expected to move into shortly, collapsed completely. Part of the front wall of the Salvation Army barracks was blown in.

Delaware Farmer Had a Close Call

Delaware, March 21.—One of the most destructive windstorms in the history of this district swept over Delaware today, causing damage that will run into several thousand dollars. The fine new cement block barn of John R. Hammond was unroofed, and soon after the wind blew in the walls. The whole of the fine structure is a mass of wreckage. Mr. Hammond was in the building when the roof went, but hurried out with a horse and cow. His implements, etc., and crops were buried in the ruins of the barn. Mr. Hammond only buried his wife a couple of days ago, and the sympathy of the community is being extended to him in his misfortunes. The barns of Henry Acres, a barn on the Taylor property, and the Living the house, were all unroofed.

Continued on Page

MELVILLE MARTIN,
M. P. for Regina,
who tells The Advertiser
that the fight at Ottawa
will be continued by the
Liberals.



Church People Just Got Out in Nice Time

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Clinton, March 21.—The blowing off of a big portion of the roof of the English Church today only a few minutes after the special Easter service closed, created great excitement among the congregation. Although several people were close by at the time no one was hurt.

Early in the afternoon the end was blown out of Elliot's livery barn, and the roof of the elevator. Just before No. 1 was due the roofs of three box cars were blown off onto the main line. The roof is partly off the factory of the Doherty Organ Company, and the stack of the Motor Truck Company blew over. At the Molsons Bank, the front window was blown in, and about half the roof ripped off. Trees were uprooted and chimneys blown down all over the district.

DAMAGE AT EXETER.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Exeter, March 21.—Barns unroofed, sheds blown over, telephone lines out of commission, trees and chimneys blown over, and general damage, which will run into hundreds of dollars, was done in this district yesterday by the gale. Those who had barns unroofed were R. Gidley, J. Northcott, J. Westlake and Mr. Johns. The old machine shop of Connors Bros. and the sheds at the salt works, and the wagon shop of Digory Brown, were unroofed. The verandahs of A. McTaggart, Dr. Hindman and Dr. McGillicuddy, and of Mrs. Sarah Lerner, were damaged. The chimneys on the three hotels, Postmaster Christie's House, and the home of W. D. Weeks, R. D. Selwyn, D. Cobblestick and the Murray machine shop were all blown down.

RAGING WINDS KEEP CITIZENS WITHIN HOUSES

Air Full of Branches, Fly-
ing Glass and Planking
at Times.

ALL PARTS HIT BY BIG WINDS

Details of the Damage Done to
Homes, Shops and
Factories.

See Also Page Three.

Nobody was seriously hurt on Friday when an equinoctial gale broke over the city with great fury, but thousands of dollars' loss was incurred through damage to property. In several instances the damage to buildings amounted to over \$1,000.

Roofs were lifted and carried away in many places. In places where the gale found houses in course of construction and got a clear sweep at them, it tore timber from timber and demolished the framework. In the eastern part of the city a house was lifted from its foundation and turned partly around.

WINDOWS SHATTERED.

Windows everywhere were blown in by the sheer force of the breeze. Chimneys went before the blast, and many of them in finding their way earthward caused considerable damage to roofs or narrowly missed persons who happened to be in the vicinity.

Electric wires of all descriptions were carried away, and in places where the wind got a good opportunity such as was afforded by the broad expanse of the parks, ornamental lights were destroyed.

Many Trees Shattered.
In the parks and along the streets shade trees suffered, many of them being completely broken down, while others were badly dismembered.

Pedestrians in the streets found themselves unable to beat their way against the storm, and either took refuge in doorways or were hurried along before the wind, losing their hats and otherwise suffering discomfort.

Citizens kept to the house closely, women and children and many men feared to go out of doors in the raging wind. Branches, glass and planks went through the air in all parts of the city at times. It was safe to be inside.

BARN ROOF CARRIED AWAY.

A barn on the property of A. Denig, on the Gore road, was destroyed by the wind, the roof being lifted bodily off and the walls shattered.

The full fury of the storm went upon the Graham Hotel at Pottersburg, and ripped a shed off the rear of it.

HORSES BOLTED.
Becoming frightened at the fury of the storm, a team of horses belonging to N. Sanderson, of Byron, ran away on King street between Wellington and Waterloo, passed along to Richmond street, narrowly missed a Belt car. When Dundas street was reached, they took to the sidewalk, but were stopped when they collided with the letter box. The damage was slight.

MEMORIAL WINDOW BROKEN.
At Broughdale considerable damage was done. The memorial window in the west end of St. Luke's Church was blown in, and almost completely shattered. The window was a gift of W. C. Coo.

DAMAGED RESIDENCE ROOF.
The chimney of a house at Oxford and William streets was shattered by the storm and fell, imbedding itself in the roof in such a manner that the cost of repairing the damage will be considerable.

ROUNDHOUSE SUFFERED.
The iron stacks at the Grand Trunk roundhouse in East London were twisted and warped by the wind, and in some cases became entangled, and altogether the damage was serious. It is estimated by railway officials that the cost in repairs will approximate \$1,000.

BUILDING WAS DANGEROUS.
The corner of a brick building formerly used as a livery stable, at Richmond and Bathurst streets, was discovered to be swaying and threatening to collapse. Building Inspector Piper had a fence erected around it.

PIPE CAPTURED BARN.
Sweeping along in sudden violence the wind carried the roof off a barn on the premises of J. Walker, on Cheapside street, between William and Adelaide streets.

WOMAN ESCAPED.
While standing near his home at 231 Richmond street during the hurricane, A. McCormick narrowly escaped being struck by a chimney which toppled from the roof above. His little son was standing near him at the time, and had the bricks fallen a few inches further out they both would have been struck.

WIND LIFTS ROOF.
The roof and chimneys of Spettigue's rendering works were attacked by the wind and demolished, as was part of the fence on the premises of Mr. J. J. Alexander, Hamilton road and Egerton streets.

The wind also lifted the roof of a chicken coop owned by Mr. Henry Forty, and deposited it in a neighbor's yard. A barn owned by Thomas Wadsworth, of Hamilton road, was also

Continued on Page Eleven.

TO INSPECT ALL SIGNS

Building Inspector Piper to Investigate
Condition of Signs on Streets.

Following the havoc which the storm wrought on electric and board signs on the downtown streets Friday, applications for signs will be more rigorously considered in the future. Building Inspector Piper proposes to inspect those now in use in anticipation of future gales.

A large sign board in front of the Lawson building, opposite The Advertiser, which was partly torn from its moorings, was found to have been left there by a firm that moved away some months ago.