

45TH YEAR NO. 19386

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1908—TEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS,

TWO DEATHS IN GODERICH CAMP PTE. PORTER, CLINTON, DROWNED

Private Mackenzie, of Glencoe, Dies as the Result of a Rupture—
Major Mills' Orderly Breaks His Leg—One Day of
Accidents Amongst Soldiers Under Canvas.

(By Our Own Man.)
Goderich, June 22.—The drowning of one man, a broken blood vessel which proved fatal to another, and a member of the artillery in the camp hospital with a broken leg, is the gist of Sunday's accidents at the campgrounds.
Harry Porter, 18 years of age, a private in No. 4 company, Thirty-Sixth Regiment, whose home is in Clinton, was drowned here Sunday evening.
Porter, it seems, lost his watch near the mouth of the Maitland River in the morning, and in the evening along with his brother Howard they went over to see if they could find it.
Being unsuccessful, Harry suggested a swim, but as the elder brother did not care to go in he said that he would wait on the bank until Harry was ready to go back to camp.
Young Porter waded out about twenty feet from shore when suddenly he disappeared, being carried away by an undercurrent.
He arose again in a moment and called to his brother on shore for help, but before the elder Porter could get to him he was out of sight.
A boat was procured and the body was found a half hour later.
All that could be done by the army medical corps and doctors in trying to revive respiration was without results.
The drowned man was a clerk in the Royal Bank, of Clinton.
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PHEW! BUT IT IS WARM TODAY MERCURY IS STILL CLIMBING

But the Temperature Is Not as Great as It Was on Friday Last.
—People Suffered in Churches Sunday Night—
Cool Drinks in Demand.

Many people were under the impression yesterday it was the hottest day of the year. But they were wrong.
Friday afternoon, just before the big electrical storm, took the prize for this season's hot weather.
The temperature then went up to 88.5.
Sunday afternoon it was pretty warm, but the highest point reached was 84.5.
This afternoon the mercury got up to 85.
This is warm enough for most people.
The effect of the heat was felt in the local churches yesterday, members of the congregation fainting in several of them.
Miss Clark, of the Wharncliffe road, was overcome by the heat in the Episcopal Avenue Methodist Church, during the sermon at the evening service. She was taken out and removed to her home in a buggy.
People who went to church last

Twelve Cases of Death By Drowning Recorded Near New York in 24 Hours

Intense Heat Draws Crowds To
the Beaches To Seek Relief
in the Waters.

New York, June 22.—Twelve deaths by drowning were recorded in New York and vicinity in the past twenty-four hours, the intense heat drawing thousands to the beaches to seek relief either in or on the water.
John Milton lost his life rescuing three men who had capsized in a light boat in the East River.
Frank Kriz struggled in the East Side Y. M. C. A. pool, after he had broken his neck by a dive.

Brakeman Injured By Fall From Car Walking Along String of Coal Flats

Struck on His Head and Was
Not Found for Some
Time.

While walking along a freight train in the East End yards of the Grand Trunk on Saturday night, about 9:30 o'clock, Chas. Elliott, residing at 672 Adelaide street, lost his balance and fell from a coal car on to the track, a distance of six or seven feet.
He alighted on his head, sustaining painful injuries to his back and spine. He will recover, but will be laid up for some time.
Elliott had been ordered to take a freight train to Stratford on Saturday night.
The train was made up and was in the yards between Adelaide and Rectory streets.
It consisted largely of coal cars.
Elliott who acted as rear brakeman, started at the caboose and walked along the top of the cars. He had

Health of London Is Remarkably Good

This year has been one of the healthiest in the history of the city. There is not a case of typhoid fever in London now, and there has not been a case reported this year.
There have been only seven cases of scarlet fever reported and not a fatality has occurred from the disease.
During five months of the year, fifteen cases of diphtheria, were reported and there has been but one death.
Tuberculosis has been following its usual course, nineteen deaths being recorded during the five months of this year.
"This is a remarkably healthy

BOY HAD VERY NARROW ESCAPE

From Death By Drowning at
Burkett's on Saturday.

A young lad named Prince had a very narrow escape from drowning at "Burkett's" old swimming hole Saturday afternoon while bathing there with several other boys.
The lad is about fifteen years old, but is not a very good swimmer. An older boy who was sitting on the bank noticed Prince struggle and go down. He hastily removed his clothing and swam out to the sinking boy. When he arrived Prince had gone down the third time, and was only saved after a lucky dive by his rescuer.
He was carried to the bank and restored by the other boys after hard work.
The rescuer, whose name could not be learned, is receiving much praise from the companions of the boy.

CANADA'S CIGARETTE DEMAND INCREASES

The Inland Revenue Returns Show
Growing Consumption.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, June 22.—The inland revenue department returns indicate that the consumption of cigarettes in the Dominion is increasing rapidly, and that the Government will have to check the use of tobacco by minors has been introduced into Parliament none too soon.
For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1908 there were consumed in Canada 284,800,000 cigarettes. The year before the number was 255,000,000, in 1906 it was 229,000,000, in 1905 it was 200,000,000, and in 1904, 211,000,000. Ten years ago the inland revenue returns showed only 80,000,000 cigarettes for the year.

DROWNED TODAY AT CHATHAM

Little 3-Year-Old Falls Into Useless,
Condemned Cistern.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Chatham, Ont., June 22.—Clarence Brown, 3 years old, was drowned in an old condemned cistern at the rear of his parents' house, Charteris street, at 11 o'clock this morning.
He was missed about five minutes, when his sister, happening to go back of the house, noticed that a small tub, usually kept on top of the cistern, had been misplaced, and on investigation she found her little brother floating in about five feet of dirty water.
She pulled him out and laid him on the grass, and physicians worked over him for 45 minutes, without avail.
The father is an engineer. The family had been living in the house but three weeks.
The cistern was deemed dangerous by Mr. John Brown, the father, who wanted to nail the top down, but the women folks objected.
Besides the parents four other children survive.

CANADA READY TO PAY

Rumor That Government Will Com-
pensate for Cattle Disease.

London, June 22.—With reference to the embargo on Canadian cattle, it is rumored that the Canadian Government is prepared to give an undertaking to pay the costs of suppressing disease, together with full compensation in the event of such disease being traced to stock from Canada.
It is pointed out that if the agriculturalists demand a three months' quarantine failing such an undertaking the cattle might be fattened during that period. So a modus vivendi is not impossible.
The Isle of Wight and the Isle of Man are suggested as suitable quarantine stations.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—THUNDERSTORMS

Forecast: Moderate winds; fine and very warm to-
morrow; a few local thunderstorms.

Local Temperatures.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday were: Highest, 84.5; lowest, 64. Sunday: Highest, 84.5; lowest, 63.5.

TEMPERATURES.

Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
Calgary	40	26	Clear
Winnipeg	49	34	Clear
Port Arthur	62	52	Cloudy
Perry Sound	72	58	Clear
Toronto	72	62	Clear
Ottawa	69	56	Fair
Montreal	64	52	Fair
Quebec	54	46	Cloudy
Father Point	50	48	Clear

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather continues cool and somewhat unsettled in the Western Provinces, and fine from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces.
Decidedly high temperatures were recorded yesterday in Western Ontario and in parts of Nova Scotia.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 50-75; Vancouver, 48-58; Calgary, 38-54; Edmonton, 46-52; Swift Current, 46-59; Winnipeg, 54-70; Port Arthur, 68-82; Southampton, 56-82; Toronto, 64-88; Ottawa, 62-88; Montreal, 64-74; Quebec, 54-74; Halifax, 54-68.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS AT 83 AGED LADY MAY NOT RECOVER

Blind for Fifty Years, Mrs. Jane Bugler Is at Last a Victim of
Her Inability To See—Is Now in Victoria
Hospital.

Mrs. Jane Bugler, of Christie street, fell down a flight of stairs at the residence of her son, Mr. Edwin Bugler, Christie street, on Sunday evening, and is at present in Victoria Hospital suffering from injuries from which it is believed she cannot possibly recover.
Mrs. Bugler is 83 years old, and has been totally blind for over fifty years.
Last week she came to visit her son, and on Saturday evening while coming down the stairs missed her footing and fell a distance of fifteen feet.
When picked up she was unconscious, and on being removed to the hospital it was found that the aged lady had fractured both wrists and sustained very severe cuts about the head.
A long gash over the left eye is a particularly serious wound, it being feared that blood poisoning may result.
Mrs. Bugler is suffering intensely at the hospital, and very slight hopes are held out for her recovery on account of her age.

SHOOTING NOT SERIOUS MATTER MAGISTRATE REMARKABLY EASY

Young Men Who It Was Alleged Had Shot at L. Kellestine
Were Fined Small Sums and Allowed To Go—The
Evidence Was Most Damaging.

Harry Morris, an employee of the City Gas Company, and William Hayes, an employee of a local liquor dealer, were found guilty of having pointed and carried firearms, respectively, today, before Squires Chittick and Robson, and fined \$10 and costs.
The men were charged with having shot at the person of Lawyer Kellestine a week ago last Sunday.
Some seven witnesses were examined.

The complainant, Kellestine, an employee of the Perrin biscuit works, was the first witness called.
Mr. R. K. Cowan appeared for both prisoners, and Mr. E. Scatterd appeared for the complainant. The crown was not represented.

Kellestine's evidence was in effect that he had gone down the river on the Sunday in question, and in company with W. Croston, a friend, had met Morris and Hayes on the north bank of the river, about a mile down from the cove bridge.
Hayes and Morris had gone down the river in a canoe. Kellestine and Croston accepted an invitation to partake of a bottle of ale with Morris and Hayes, and had afterward gone up a nearby hill to a shanty, where they found a number of men drinking whisky from a jug.

Those in the shanty were Ernest Yelland, Edward Hardy, a boy of about fifteen, and W. Mercer.
About an hour later Hayes and Morris appeared at the door of the shanty. They were invited to take a drink of whisky by Yelland, and did so. Then Hayes and Morris asked if any of those present had seen their lunch basket, which they declared had been stolen.
All denied knowledge of the missing lunch. Hayes and Morris then went out of the shanty and a moment later Morris put his head through the window and said "Dig, we will shoot the one in which his lunch had been."

Hayes was standing in the door at the time with a rifle at his shoulder. Morris aimed a revolver through the window and said "Dig, we will shoot the one in which his lunch had been."

At least six shots were fired in the shanty, and an equal number outside. Kellestine grabbed Morris by the wrist, and while they were tussling the revolver went off twice, the bullets taking effect in the floor.

Quickly running out of the shanty, Kellestine, who was the last man out, made a bee line for some nearby woods, being closely followed by Hayes and Morris, whom Kellestine stated, were shooting the leaves off the branches around his head as he ran.

Kellestine said that he had not run in a straight line, as he did not wish to give his pursuers a chance to get a good shot at him.

Met Others.
Some distance further on Kellestine came to a road where he met a number of other men, including Benjamin Scott, M. Scott and Joseph Fortner.
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WANT A TWO-WAY SERVICE WILL PRESENT PETITIONS

To the Council—City Solicitor Meredith Shows That the Mayor
and Aldermen Have Power To Deal With the Ottawa
Avenue Line—An Important Matter.

There is no need of the city appealing to the Dominion railway commission to compel the London street railway to place a proper derail at the Ottawa avenue crossing. All the city has to do is to enforce the original bylaw governing this road, which calls for a two-way service on that road.
Such is the opinion of City Solicitor Meredith on this subject.
Some time ago, it will be remembered the street railway company appealed to the Dominion railway commission for the right to erect a derail on Ottawa avenue 75 feet on one side and 25 feet on the west side.
The city was not represented at the commission's sitting, and the order was granted.

It was thought then, and is still thought that the company had this order put through for the purpose of confirming a one-way service, and by this method over-ride the bylaw which distinctly calls for a two-way service.
Ald. Booth was most active in his opposition to the derail, and declared that it was unsafe when cars were run from west to east, as was the case during the Western Fair week and on other occasions, and also that it was contrary to the bylaw and in opposition to the wishes of the residents of that section.
He insisted that action be taken, either by the council or by appeal to the railway commission, to compel the street railway to put in a proper derail, 75 feet each side of the track.

This matter came up early last winter and was referred to City Solicitor Meredith to take whatever action he thought advisable.
Mr. Meredith gave his opinion the other day, and he distinctly points out that the city council has the power in its

MR. FRED DARCH MAY BE MAN TO SUCCEED HARRY COLLINS

Rumor in London Couples Water Commissioner's Name With
High Honor—Mr. Darch Refused To Talk of the Matter
When Seen By The Advertiser.

The most prominent name mentioned in London today as successor to the late treasurer of the I. O. F. M. Harry Collins, was that of Mr. F. J. Darch, of this city.
Mr. Darch is looked upon by many Londoners as the most likely candidate for the position, and has been in the past urged by many prominent Foresters to contest the position against Mr. Collins. This he declined to do.
The delegates realized, however, that Harry Collins could not live much longer, owing to the nature of his complaint, and it was thought that a man should be selected so that he could be appointed to the position when it should be vacant.
That was the reason, it was stated, that Mr. Darch was elected supreme auditor.
The latter position was not of Mr. Darch's seeking. It is said, and his election was somewhat of a surprise to many of his friends in London.
Will Not Talk.
With the passing of Mr. Collins the rumor that Mr. Darch would be his successor has again revived, and it is thought in Toronto that he is certain of election.
"I have nothing to say on the matter at this time," said Mr. Darch to The Advertiser. "If it comes to me I may take it. I have not made any plans at all as yet regarding the position of auditor. I am going to Toronto shortly, to make final arrangements. I cannot give any definite information as to the matter yet."

Suffragette Demonstration in London Ten Thousand Women On Parade

Formed Seven Processions in
Hyde Park—Fight Started
and Thirty Hurt.

London, June 21.—The militant section of the suffragettes was favored with brilliant weather for their Hyde Park demonstration today, which was carried out according to programme.
The marchers formed seven processions. Their number did not exceed 10,000, but enormous crowds watched their progress and accompanied them to Hyde Park, where thousands, probably half of whom were women, assembled. Their number is variously estimated at anywhere between 150,000 and 500,000.
Those seriously supporting the object of the demonstration gathered closely around the various platforms, cheering the speakers, who generally gained a quiet hearing, although in one or two cases there were interruptions of the kind now familiar, such as drowning the speeches by singing music hall songs.
The platform presided over by Mrs. Pankhurst became the center of trouble, which led to about thirty persons being injured, besides some faintings.
A gang of roughs put up an organized opposition, ringing bells, blowing whistles, and booing, following this uproar with rushes and hustlings, which ended in fighting. Frightened women in the crowd stormed the wagon forming the platform, and begged for protection. A number of them were hauled into the wagon, until it could hold no more.
The police soon straightened out things, and ejected the disturbers. The final crisis of "Vote for Women," which the promoters of the demonstration boasted would shake London and be heard in Downing street, failed of dramatic effect, and became a confused din of roars and yells.

Girl Dies Under Peculiar Conditions In Hotel Kept By Former Londoners

Mystery Surrounds the Death
of "Lottie Holmes" in
Detroit.

A Detroit dispatch says: With friends, relatives and home address all unknown, the body of a pretty young woman lies in Maney's morgue, 43 National avenue, and unless claimants are soon heard from, it will be buried in an unknown grave in the city's field.
"Lottie Holmes" is the name given by the young woman when she obtained employment at the Grand Union Hotel, Third street and Jefferson avenue, about three weeks ago, but when she died in Grace Hospital, after an illness of only a few days, and inquires for her relatives or friends were made, everyone who had known her only as "Lottie Holmes" were at a loss to find friends or relatives to take charge of the body.
The girl told Mrs. E. H. Horsman, (formerly of London, where the Horsmans conducted the Grigg House), whose husband is proprietor of the Grand Union Hotel, that she had formerly worked at a small hotel in Windsor, the name of which Mrs. Horsman has forgotten, and that she had some friends who were employed in the British-American Hotel in Windsor.
Last Wednesday the girl was taken seriously ill, and Mrs. Horsman had her sent to Grace Hospital, where she was attended by Dr. C. G. Crumrine. She rallied well after an operation, but soon collapsed, and died on Saturday. The physicians were unable exactly to diagnose the case, and, for that reason, sought to have a post-mortem examination made, and it was then that the girl's lonely condition was first learned. It was necessary to get the consent of relatives for the performing of an autopsy, but no relatives could be found.
Several letters were found among the woman's effects at the hotel, but none of them was from a parent or relative friend. The most recent letters, which were of a very love-like nature, were signed "Ernie Devine, Hamilton, Ont."
Mrs. Horsman, believing that he would be able to clear up the mystery of the girl's antecedents, sent a telegram to him, but yesterday afternoon received the reply: "Lottie Holmes' relatives unknown. Could get no trace of them. She was a stranger to me. Knew her only a short time."
The young woman was 22 years old, and it is said that she was very attractive in appearance.
She spoke to me only once about her relatives," said Mrs. Horsman. "And when she mentioned something about being estranged from her mother."
Poor commission officials will provide the burial in case no trace of the relatives is to be had, but the unusual nature of the case has aroused those who know of it to exert every effort toward having the poor woman suitably buried by some of her own kin.

Fire Hall Site Is Now Satisfactory

At a special meeting of No. 3 committee held at noon today the site for the South End Fire Hall came up for discussion.
When the lot was purchased from Mr. B. Fitzmaurice, it was thought that the dimensions were 114 by 100 feet. On measuring it was discovered that the lot was only 84 feet wide at the south end.
Ald. Greenleaf had a talk with the owner and it was agreed to purchase part of the lot, 74x100. The price of this was agreed upon at \$18 per foot, making the lot cost \$1,332. The original price of the lot was \$1,700, and as a result the city saves nearly \$400. The change was satisfactory to Fire

Explosion on G. T. R. at Imlay City

Imlay City, Mich., June 22.—Engineer Thomas Gibbs was killed and Fireman Wm. Brown and Brakeman Smith fatally scalded when the boiler of a Grand Trunk Railway freight en-

gine exploded early today, two miles west of here.
The engine above the trucks was blown to fragments and the first three cars of the train which had left Port Huron at 3 a.m., for Chicago, were wrecked.

A QUESTION OF BOTTLES.
Hamilton, June 22.—John O. Ryck, a well-known milk dealer, was charged at the police court this morning with using bottles belonging to

the Farmers' Dairy Company. He claimed that every milk dealer in the city used other dealers bottles. His lawyer raised the question of the magistrate's jurisdiction and the case was enlarged for one week.