

THE WEATHER:
NORTHERLY WINDS, FAIR, COOL,
TOMORROW—FAIR, COOLER.

London Evening Advertiser

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SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS
EVERY SATURDAY

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LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1925. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

BREWERY HIT BY LABOR TROUBLE

Lightning Strikes Lobo Barn Causing \$10,000 Damage

LOBO MAN HAS BARN BURNED

Walter Campbell Sustains Loss of \$10,000 When Bolt Hits Building.

CROPS FLATTENED

Heavy Rain This Morning Welcomed by Farmers Despite Some Damage.

The heavy rain falling over the London district from 4 o'clock till 8 this morning was more than welcomed by parched crops from one end of the county to the other. The damage done in some localities was more than offset by the benefit. Jack Andrews of the department of agriculture states:

The storm was severe in Lobo township, where the lightning was intense and vivid. County Constable Walter Campbell, 6th concession, Lobo, on the Sarnia gravel road, lost his barn and considerable crop when the lightning struck his hay mow. The damage, estimated at \$10,000, is covered by \$3,200 insurance. It is stated.

Mr. Campbell's father was in the barn at 7:30, when the bolt struck, and had a narrow escape from death.

All Live Stock Saved.

A bucket brigade was formed by fifty men of the neighborhood and they devoted their efforts successfully toward saving the house and other farm buildings, aided by the heavy downpour of rain.

The horses and cows were saved from the stables, but 15 pigs and one calf were burned before they could be reached. Thirty tons of hay in the mow and 15 tons of baled hay were licked up by the flames, as well as a cream separator and other farm implements.

Hail also fell in Lobo township and beat some of the grain to the ground.

All crops will benefit by the moisture, especially oats, potatoes, roots, corn and fruit. The raspberry crop would have practically been over this year had the shower not arrived, growers declare. The picking season will now be greatly extended and should result in a fair supply of fruit next week.

Railway Service Delayed.
Yesterday was St. Swithin's Day and, according to an old superstition, if it had rained yesterday 40 days' rain would result. The weatherman missed out on the showers as far as London was concerned and it may be that even although a day late, the old superstition may yet make good, despite the fact that the weatherman promises fair and cooler weather for tomorrow.

The storm tied up the street railway service from 7:25 to 7:40, while hydro lights flickered in London homes during the height of the storm.

A large tree in North London was split and toppled over by lightning.

CROPS FLATTENED.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Woodstock, July 16.—Crops were flattened, trees blown down and continued on Page 7, Column 2.

BREWERY WORKERS HERE SAY CONTRACT BROKEN

Union Men at Carling's, Numbering 175, Make Appeal to Trades Council.

CIRCULARS ISSUED

Manager of Brewery Says Charges of Low Wages Unjust.

Charging breach of contract and disregard for "British fair play" on the part of the Carling Brewing Company, the London local of the Brewery Workers' union has launched an appeal to district labor in an effort to win a backing so formidable that it would force the brewery to accede to the arbitration demands of the union men.

After hearing the report of the situation from Charles W. Few, president of the local, the trades and labor council decided last night to delegate the executive committee to confer with brewery officials in an effort to settle the trouble. If this fails and the cause of the workers is found reasonable, an economic weapon is planned as a last resort.

The Carling Company employs from 175 to 200 men. In all, there are about 325 brewery workers in the city.

Circulars Issued.

Five thousand circulars, setting forth the charges of the union, are today being distributed among city labor men.

Chas. H. Burns, president of Carling's, denies all allegations of the men, including the one that living wages are not being paid. Admitting that an agreement was made with the union, he declares that the contract expired without being renewed.

According to the president, the pact was accepted a year ago last April when the company was reorganized and at a time when officials did not realize the portent of several clauses. Since that time, conditions such as breaking 150 unskilled men with the aid of a skilled staff of half a dozen has made it economically impossible for the firm to the stringent demand of the contract.

Charge Refuted.

"We run our plant to suit ourselves and brook no interference from the workers," Mr. Burns declared. "I told the union that if other breweries would recognize the organization then we would follow suit. The charge that we are not paying living wages is unjust. To new men we give \$18 at the outset. Only messenger boys receive less."

Mr. Burns welcomes an investigation of working and wage conditions at the plant. A probe will show the men at fault, he declares.

CARDINAL BEGINS SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Quebec, July 16.—A slight improvement in the condition of Cardinal Beaudry, who is lying dangerously ill at the archbishop's palace here, was reported this morning by his physicians. Their bulletin, issued at 9 o'clock, read: "The cardinal's condition is a little better this morning. He has had a fairly good night and his medical attendants, after their visit this morning, expect that the present illness of his patient will not prove fatal."

WELL-KNOWN CALVATIONIST PASSES.
John Geen, for 29 years a familiar figure on the streets of London as standard bearer of the Salvation Army. He passed away last night at the Clarence street citadel, in his 91st year. He was actively engaged in Army work in England and Canada, having faithfully served for upwards of 45 years. He will be buried Saturday afternoon with the highest honors the Army can bestow upon its officers.

THE WEATHER.
Today—Strong northwesterly winds, clearing and cooler.
Friday—Fresh northwesterly winds, fair and cool.
A fairly deep depression is now centered north of the Ottawa valley, while to the westward of the great lakes the pressure is quite high.

The weather has become cooler in the western provinces.

Thunderstorms are occurring in Ontario. Elsewhere the weather is fine.

FORECASTS.

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

Stations High Low Weather
Victoria 70 56 Clear
Calgary 78 46 Fair
Winnipeg 76 58 Fair
Port Arthur 82 58 Cloudy
Perry Sound 59 69 Cloudy
Toronto 84 70 Rain
Kingston 80 68 Cloudy
Montreal 82 66 Cloudy
Ottawa 84 64 Fair
Quebec 80 64 Cloudy
Father Point 70 54 Clear
St. John 68 54 Cloudy
Halifax 80 52 Clear

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:
Highest, 86; lowest, 60.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 75; lowest, 67.

Sun rises at 4:50 a.m. and sets at 7:58 p.m., standard time.

Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—5 p.m., 30.25.
Today—8 a.m., 29.85.

MAY BAN EXPERTS' EVIDENCE



HON. E. N. RHODES, Conservative Premier of Nova Scotia, who was sworn into office today along with members of his cabinet.

RHODES SWORN IN AS N. S. PREMIER

Members of Conservative Cabinet Take Oath of Office This Morning.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N.S., July 16.—Following is the new Conservative cabinet of the Nova Scotia government, sworn in this morning:

Hon. E. Nelson Rhodes, premier and provincial secretary and treasurer.

Col. Gordon Sidney Harrington, K.C., minister of public works and mines.

John Carey Douglas, attorney-general.

John Archibald Walker, minister of natural resources and provincial development.

Percy Chapman Black, minister of highways.

Members of the executive council without portfolio: Josiah Frederick Fraser, Captain John Flint Cahan, Dr. Benjamin Amedee Lablanc, Dr. Wallace Norman Rhetus.

MRS. W. R. RODGER IS PROSTRATED

Woman Who Shot Bandit Still Unaware That Man Died of Wound.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ingersoll, July 16.—Mrs. Lillian Rodger, who yesterday shot a robber who was struggling with her husband, bank manager at St. David's, Ont., today is prostrated at her parents' home, near Ingersoll. She has not yet known that the man died later from the wound, and physicians are keeping the information from her, fearing the effect it would have. Her husband is also in Ingersoll.

PANCHO VILLA LEFT SMALL PORTION OF RING REWARDS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 16.—Pancho Villa, late world's flyweight champion, amassed a fortune of more than \$115,000 in the six years of his colorful ring career, but left an estate considerably less than \$10,000, according to estimates of friends.

The little Filipino boxer gained the reputation as one of the greatest spencers the ring has produced in years. During the time he lived in New York he occupied an expensive apartment, and at one time owned two automobiles.

He aspired to become a landowner in his native country, and intended to earn another fortune before the end of his ring career.

Beg Pardon, Did You Say Booze?

Slight Misunderstanding About Labor Garden Party Plans.

"There could be booze and refreshments and other things to make a successful garden party," delegates to last night's session of the trades and labor council picked up their ears when this calm prediction came from the president's chair. John Colbert was boosting the labor garden party which is proposed for August.

Interest was keen and all watched Chief Colbert. Two or three guffaws. "Booze" came from one perplexed delegate.

"No, booze," President Colbert corrected, breaking into a smile. What a joke.

TWO THOUSAND IMMIGRANTS NOW ON WAY TO DOMINION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, July 16.—The vanguard of an army of 2,000 central Europeans, a contingent of Germans numbering 300 are en route to Canada on the liner Empress of France to take up work in the prairie provinces. They are all destined for the harvest fields and after this year's crop is garnered they will take up farms for themselves, later sending for their families.

They are the first of the group of immigrants recruited in England for settlement in Canada, consisting of Germans, Hungarians, Croats, Poles, Ruthenians, and Czech-Slovaks.

Two Dollars Counted Cheap For Slapping Privilege At Dundas-Richmond Corner

Simcoe Street Woman is Fined by Court for Assault Upon Neighbor.

VICTIM MORTIFIED

Sneering Remarks Are Laid to "Her Who Got Slapped."

What commercial value should be placed upon the privilege of slapping an irritating neighbor at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets?

Two dollars a slap is mighty cheap. J. M. Donahue, London lawyer, protested to Deputy Magistrate Gladman this morning after he had freed the aggressor in a "ladies only" sortie upon the payment of a two-spot and an extra dollar for court costs.

The court took a more humanitarian view of the womanly encounter, which caused a flurry at Dundas and Richmond streets on July 11, and believed that a nominal fine would prevent the lady principals meeting again for some time.

Counsel suggestions that the moral victor be bonded to keep out of further scrambles were chided by the court. It was no gang brawl but just mere domestic circumstance, as the deputy magistrate saw it.

Both women live on Simcoe street. They appeared in court, one charging that she was cruelly slapped in the midst of a downtown throng and mortified thereby, the other claiming lawful revenge for verbal provocations lasting two years.

"I was walking across the corner of Dundas and Richmond on Saturday," the defendant reported to the court. "I saw Mrs. — and her husband standing on the corner. Just as I was opposite she said to her husband, 'Oh, Will, ever comes Mrs. — Did you ever see anything so funny?' So I slapped her face."

Remarks in the past such as "Here comes the whole darn family" and sneering deprecations were all laid to the woman who got slapped.

Decent people shouldn't be quarrelling, was the essence of the court's scolding. However, he thought that each had learned a lesson.

Scott In Gallows Shadow Again Blames His Brother

Protests His Innocence When Informed Last Hope Is Gone.

NEAR COLLAPSE

Former Canadian Promoter Will Be Executed Tomorrow Morning.

Chicago, July 16.—Denied his final appeal for a reprieve or commutation, Russell T. Scott, formerly a wealthy Canadian promoter, awaits his execution set for tomorrow. Scott, who was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of a drug clerk, protested his innocence today. He said his brother, Robert, who has never been apprehended, did the shooting.

"Some day they'll discover the mistake they've made," he said.

Tomorrow is the seventh birthday of Scott's oldest son, Robert. His wife and father appealed to the state board of pardons and paroles in the hope of saving him from the gallows, but the board declined to recommend that the governor interfere.

Scott, once head of a promotion concern in Ontario, first pleaded guilty on a murder charge. When the judge indicated he would impose a death penalty, Scott's attorney threw himself on the floor in supplication for his client's life.

Through a technicality Scott was permitted to withdraw his plea and stand trial. A jury imposed the death penalty. Canadian friends staged dances in his home town to raise money to aid him in appealing the case. The supreme court sustained the judgment of the jury.

Scott nearly collapsed in the death cell in jail last night when informed that the governor had refused to interfere in his execution.

N. Y. Bandits Get \$100,000 Jewels

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, July 16.—Five armed robbers today held up the Stanley jewelry store in West 125th street, handcuffed three employees, and escaped with jewelry valued by the proprietor at \$100,000. The robbers fled in an automobile driven by a sixth man.

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LEADERS AT VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS. Here is a small group of the women who are putting a large bit of themselves into making the daily vacation Bible schools a success in the city. From left to right, they are: Miss Mayme Young, general supervisor of the schools; Mrs. D. A. McKay, assistant supervisor at St. James' Anglican; Miss Emma Weston, supervisor at St. James' Anglican; and Miss Laura Douglass, supervisor at Wellington United church. The schools were opened in the city this week with the attendance increasing daily.

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PLAN CITY RESEARCH BUREAU

Capt. Brodsky May Undertake Project for Chambers of Commerce.

REQUIRES \$100,000

Scheme Would Be Great Benefit to Industry of Western Ontario.

Establishment in London, as the center of Western Ontario, of a technical bureau for the purpose of making readily available to manufacturers a first-class industrial research bureau, is a project which the science in industry committee of the London chamber of commerce has under way at the present time.

A meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon at which the members conferred with Capt. G. Brodsky, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Western Ontario, who it is understood, signified his willingness to undertake the establishment of such a bureau, if assured of local support. The proposition was thoroughly gone into, and another meeting will be held on Monday evening to further develop the project.

Meanwhile D. H. McDermid, chairman of the committee, will confer with Capt. Brodsky as to details of the proposed venture, which would be of the utmost importance to manufacturers of this whole district. A preliminary investigation would call for an initial outlay of about \$100,000, admittedly a large sum to raise locally. For this reason the whole scheme is likely to be referred to the annual meeting of the Western Ontario united boards of trade at their annual meeting at Preston in the fall.

Plans Under Way.
Interviewed at his home, 22 Renwick avenue, Capt. Brodsky admitted that negotiations were under way looking to the establishment of a research bureau, and gave some interesting details of the proposal. The service to be rendered industry would be in the form of information and research on all matters relating to applied science in connection with the needs of local industries, investigation of new inventions, and processes of improvement proposed in old ones; collection of publications and of statistical data of interest to industries, as far as these concern production of scientific methods, aid in independent research by the staff on problems likely to advance applied science.

Another function of the bureau would be to furnish expert advice and technical evidence, and to conduct investigations of patent litigation, but its principal usefulness would consist of making available to manufacturers scientific advice on the improvement of processes, and organization of methods which would enable them to compete successfully against mass production by the United States.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

FRANCE MOVING TO END RIFF WAR

War Department Orders Reinforcements to Scene of Moroccan Conflict.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, July 16.—Convicted that rapid termination of the war with the Riffians is entirely a question of effective, the war department has ordered the Moroccan reinforcements equivalent to an army corps.

Detailed reports from French headquarters show that Abd-el-Krim, the rebel chief, in preparing another drive, is pursuing his tactics of wearing out the French troops by forcing their constant shifting along the front to meet sudden attacks at unexpected points.

SIXTEEN INJURED IN COLLIERY CLASH

5,000 Cardiff Strikers Surround Pits When Others Stick to Posts.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cardiff, Wales, July 16.—Sixteen men were injured today in a collision between striking miners and police at a rock colliery at Glyneath.

Five thousand strikers surrounded the pits, where 700 miners still stuck to their work. A force of 100 police were called to disperse them and the clash ensued. After the trouble the remaining miners decided to quit, and the colliery was closed.

MARY HOLMONDELEY DIES AT HER HOME IN KENSINGTON

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 16.—Mary Holmondeley, English novelist, died yesterday in Kensington.

COAL INQUIRY WILL PROCEED

Government Will Adhere to Plan Regardless of Miners' Refusal.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 16.—The government apparently still has hopes of solving the crisis notwithstanding the miners' refusal to accept the proposed court of inquiry into their dispute with the mine owners. The court, it is believed, will be held whether the miners adhere to their refusal or reconsider their decision.

The government could legally demand their attendance, but such a step is altogether unlikely. The owners profess to be willing to attend the court whether or not the miners do so.

The political writers this morning say the government has no intention of confining the inquiry to "ascertainment of whether the miners' wages shall be reduced or their hours extended," as alleged by the miners' federation, and is communicating with the men's representatives with a view to convincing them that there are no preconceived ideas regarding the court's investigations beyond an intent to examine the situation and discover how to set the industry on a sound economic basis.

There is considerable opinion, it is said, that the government is so sure that the owners should depend or withdraw