

THE WEATHER:
WESTERLY WINDS, WARM.
SUNDAY—FAIR, VERY WARM.

London Evening Advertiser

FOUR-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS
EVERY SATURDAY

THREE CENTS.

62ND YEAR, NO. 24325

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925. —THIRTY PAGES.

FIRE AND DRUM RESOUND IN CITY Lawsuit To Recover Housing Sales Commissions Likely

THRONGS OBSERVE TWELFTH

Orange Celebration Brings Representatives From Nearly Every Lodge in 7 Counties.

PARADE TO PARK

Program of Sports and Speeches Will Wind Up Day's Demonstration.

The battle of the Boyne was fought all over again in London today.

Ten thousand Orangemen, coming from seven Western Ontario counties, celebrated the "Glorious Twelfth," the 235th anniversary of the Orange stand of King William at the Boyne. London's streets are a blaze of color and they ring with life and drum music, tunes peculiar to the Orange order. The celebration today is already declared by lodge leaders to be one of the most eminently successful in the history of the province.

Shrill notes of the fife's enthusiastic interpretations of "The Protestant Boys," martial airs of the brass bands, with the steady beat of military bass drums, echoed through the streets all morning.

True Blues Here, Too.

Men and women members of the various Orange orders and of the Loyal True Blues poured in the city. They came in lodges, in military or lodge dress, with military caps, silk top hats, black belts and beribboned "straws" everywhere. Lodge parades were formed, and the city was the scene of the great two mile "walk" at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Contingents were escorted in London bands from railway stations to various headquarters for the day.

Every lodge in Kent, Essex, Elgin, Lambton and Middlesex, from Huron and Oxford.

Special Trains. Early contingents arrived at 9 o'clock and from then on special trains continued to bring in enthusiastic groups from all directions. London lodges held morning tea and formal dinners to observe the anniversary of the battle fought at the Boyne in 1690. Meantime, city bands were escorting visitors from the railway stations. At noon parade quotas were forming at Victoria park, ready for the "walk" to Queen's park. Hundreds of reporters are expected to line the route of march.

Among the speakers who are slated for the Queen's park gathering are: Dr. S. J. T. Ryan, county master and chairman for the day; Mayor G. A. Wenig, who will give the civic welcome; Very Rev. Dean L. Norman, Tucker, of St. Paul's Cathedral; W. S. Haney, M.L.A.; Saml. R. L. Lesseuer, M.P.; Saml. W. H. Barnum, K.C.; Aylmer, E. T. Essery, K.C.; L.L.B. London, post grand master; Rev. J. W. Hibbert, pastor of Wellington street United church and formerly of Kinsville, past grand chaplain; Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., rector of St. David's church, London, and Rev. Thomas Lowe, of St. John's, county chaplain.

A sports program will be run off.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today — Moderate westerly winds; fine and very warm.

Sunday — Mostly fine and warm, thunderstorms in a few localities. Pressure is rather low throughout Canada and somewhat higher to the southwest over the United States. The weather is fine and warm in all the provinces.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 88; lowest, 66.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 81; lowest, 60.

Sun rises at 4:46 a.m. and sets at 8:01 p.m., standard.

Barometric Readings.

Friday — 8 p.m., 29.25.

Today — 8 a.m., 29.22.



TYPICAL OF HUNDREDS.

Groups like this were numbered in hundreds in London today. These musicians, members of a visiting lodge of Orangemen, played martial airs immediately upon their arrival at the C. N. R. station.

SUPER-THRILL MURDERER MAY BE FOUND IN CANADA

Philip K. Knapp Leaves Letter That Points To Him As Slayer.

HAS VARIED CAREER

Found Bootlegging and Auto Racing Entirely Too Tame.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, N. Y., July 11.—Having committed murder to get the super thrill of his hectic career, in the opinion of the authorities, Philip K. Knapp, 27-year-old ex-college basketball player, deserter from the United States aviation corps and wrecked by police. Like the murder of Bobby Franks in Chicago, in which the finding of a pair of glasses in a swamp led to the intellectual slayers' capture, Knapp's carelessness started the hunt for him.

Knapp is accused of choosing for his victim a modest, trusting man, Louis Panella, Hempstead, taxicab driver. Searchers stumbled over a foot protruding from the ruins of the old Camp Mills base hospital near here July 4. Panella disappeared the previous night. That same day Knapp had obtained a three-day leave. The body might not have been found for weeks, if at all, had Knapp heaped over it a little more of the wreckage.

The desire for a super thrill was revealed in a letter which Knapp left in his locker at Mitchell field addressed to his father, William W. Knapp, an engineer of Syracuse, N. Y., and to the commandant of his squadron.

The letter, in army correspondence style, dated June 28, was headed: "Subject: Disappearance of Philip Knapp," and referred to the writer in the third person.

Bootlegging Too Tame. "Am going to live a life that endangers his life," the letter said. "Frankly, the thought of self-destruction has been considered, but in that, although the result was desirable, the excitement, the utter enjoyment of facing death, was absent. And now he finds that the life in the army is entirely too humdrum to satisfy his insatiable longing. What would be done next will be done unknown to all, absolutely. A different name will be used and in this large world the utter impossibility of detection is evident."

Knapp battled natives in the South American wilds. His skull was crushed as he lay on a steel plate was inserted. He sailed the South Pacific. He said he tried everything in the automobile world, racing, acrobatics, airplane crashes and infatuation. "Bootlegging proved too tame," he continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Few London Golfers Engage In Sunrise-to-Sunset Game

That keen western air in Winnipeg must be so invigorating that golfers go around the course several times, marathoning their golf, was the smiling answer given by Ken Marsh, golf pro at the Hunt club today, when asked the reason for golfers playing 108 holes a day.

According to a despatch from Winnipeg this morning, the sporting craze has found its way

Parade Begins At Victoria Park

Ten thousand Orangemen on parade.

Forming up at Victoria park at 10 o'clock today, the parade of the Orange Order, celebrating the Orange festival, will commence their march south on Clarence street.

The route of march will be along Clarence street to Queen's avenue. The Orangemen then march westerly to Talbot street, then south to Dundas and along that main thoroughfare to Queen's park.

SPECIAL TRAINS FOR ENGLISHMEN

Large Crowd From London and District Go To Port For Day.

Special trains were required to take the crowds to the lakeside today when the Englishmen celebrated with their annual picnic at Port Stanley. The crowds were not confined to citizens of London. Western Ontario was well represented. St. Thomas sent two special trains.

For some time past a special committee made up of St. Thomas men has been working on the picnic program. Their boasting in the district brought a large number of people to Port for the day. The committee included J. W. Roberts, chairman; E. W. Trump, secretary; T. Lawrence and E. J. Cox.

The afternoon program consisted of races on the heights and cricket on the flats. Thousands gathered on the grounds for the big card of sports.

Dancing on the green, one of the popular numbers on the English picnic program, will be prizes for clog dancing and hornpipes.

The waitz competition will be held on the heights this year. Last year the waitz of players starting out with the rising sun and finishing with its setting on the local links. He looks upon it as a passing fad that will hardly influence the game.

WILL RETURN GARRISONS.

Brussels, July 11.—The Belgian troops now in the Ruhr are to return to their garrisons in Belgium between July 19 and 25.

RACE WAR RENEWED IN DETROIT

Negroes Fire On Whites When Latter Resent "Moving In."

WHITE BOY WOUNDED

Posters Found in Exclusive District Call For K. K. K. Mass Meeting.

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, July 11.—For the third time in three weeks negroes and whites clashed last night in an exclusive white residential district in the Grand River avenue section on the west side.

A family of five negroes and two negro roomers moved into a house yesterday near Livernois and Grand River avenues and last night hundreds of whites gathered and stormed the place, deriding the negroes in their home. The latter opened fire on the crowd and seriously wounded a white boy. The police, using all available reserve officers and detectives, took the negroes into custody for questioning. The crowds dispersed soon after, but posters were found throughout the district calling for a mass meeting of the K. K. K. on July 25.

Three nights ago, negroes fired on white people in the same district who had protested against a negro moving into that neighborhood, and minor disturbances between the whites and negroes there have followed. Strong details of police, however, maintained order.

HEALTH OFFICIALS IN FAVOR OF DAM

Dr. Forbes Godfrey and Dr. McNally in Conference on London Situation.

Plans to build a new dam at Springbank and a thorough campaign to clean up the river Thames received much support today from the Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, provincial minister of health and labor. Dr. Godfrey, in conference at Toronto with Dr. T. J. McNally, district officer of health, is seeking information on the condition of the river and sewage disposal work here.

London would be required to carry out such sewage disposal measures as the department of health may deem the city capable of handling. Mandatory orders for further steps will not be issued probably before Dr. Godfrey comes personally to London to make a survey of conditions here.

Clean-Up Comes First. Interest of the city board of health lies first in cleaning up the river and making sewage disposal 100 per cent efficient. If a dam will aid in this work the board is likely to support such construction. But the river clean-up comes first and for this reason chairman Charles Mitchell will ask Dr. Godfrey to come to London.

Today's conference between Dr. McNally and the minister of health was still in session at noon. "I have much information to secure before finally making a decision," said Dr. Godfrey. "I am looking at the situation in London as minister of labor as well as minister of health."

"It would very materially assist relief measures are taken to clean up the river. Labor costs are as low now as they are likely to be for some time, and from a labor standpoint the project seems quite timely."

Considers City. "But I would point out, London has its own peculiar difficulties just the same as other municipalities of the size. The matter of financing must be fully considered, and the department of health would certainly consider issuing unreasonable orders which the city of London could not possibly fulfill."

Dr. Godfrey promised the whole question will be discussed again.

Entrance Results On Third Page

Results of junior high school entrance examinations at London centers are published in full on page three of this issue. The names of those also who obtain certificate on their year's record also appear.

Tide of Immigration from U. S. to Canada Amounted to 50,000 People In Single Year; Many, Tired of 'Grind,' Seek Independence

Newcomers of Agricultural Class Help To Balance Southward Trek.

HELPED BY OTTAWA

King Government Maintains Bureaus at 13 U.S. Centers To Assist Move.

Canadians are returning from the United States at the rate of nearly fifty thousand a year.

Official figures recently compiled by the department of immigration and colonization at Ottawa indicate that between April 1, 1924, and May 31, 1925, a total of 49,446 Canadians returned to their native land after periods of residence in the United States varying from six months to twenty years and more. No account is taken by the department of persons who have resided less than six months in the republic. The figure quoted is not complete in that 27 points remain yet to be heard from, so that the number will probably run well over the fifty thousand mark when all returns are in.

Amid all the talk of the Canadian trek to the United States, and the lament of those who see only blue ruin in store for Canada with eventual annexation by Uncle Sam, these figures, which are authentic, form a very refreshing brighter side to the picture. Much has been said and written about the "backwash" of the population of Canada was migrating to the south, and many have been the laments about the so-called "lost legion."

It is, of course, right and proper that there should be concern over a situation which admittedly is serious. But it is not well to lose sight of the fact that all the stream is not flowing one way. There are indications of a turn of the tide.

Bringing Families. Canada is coming into its own as a land of opportunity for those who are tired of the grind of industrial life in the big cities of the States. Not the least encouraging side of the story is that a great majority of those who are returning are families, with sufficient means to take up land in Canada and to become substantial citizens. Let it be admitted that Canada cannot offer unlimited opportunity to the ambitious man who is willing to take up land, establish his home, and raise his family amid advantages unequalled anywhere else in the world.

Canada has a peculiar appeal to the land-hungry people of the United States. With an area somewhat greater than that of the United States, and a people springing largely from the same original stock, with similar systems of government, education and currency, it is perhaps only natural that Canada should attract so many settlers from her great neighbor to the south. Viewed in its broad aspects, the present immigration of population is a natural adjustment. As John Farrell, provincial inspector of immigration for this district pointed out recently, if Western Ontario is losing to the United States industrial employees, for whom, in the nature of things, steady employment cannot be found here, we are at least receiving in return an equal or greater number of newcomers from the United States who are absorbed in agricultural pursuits, where their help is badly needed.

Wealth for Ontario. They are helping to restore the proud position of Western Ontario as a land of opportunity.

Many Canadians Among Immigrants From U. S. A.

United States citizens to the number of 49,446 came to Canada to take up permanent residence in the year ended May 31.

The King government has been making an effective immigration appeal in 13 U. S. centers and the results are most gratifying.

Over two thousand farm settlers came to Canada last year from the state of Michigan alone.

Many of the newcomers are Canadians returning to the land of their birth after disillusionment.

"I am tired of the factories and want to get back to independence," is a common statement of those who come from U. S. A. to engage in agriculture in Canada.

JOHN D. SELLS ALL ESTATES TO SON FOR THREE MILLION

Deal Now Leaves Oil King Without Home of His Own.

WOULD ESCAPE TAX

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 11.—Sale by John D. Rockefeller, Sen., of his estates at Pocantico Hills and at Lakewood, N. J., of his town house and garage in New York city, and of his winter home at Ormond, Florida, to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jun., for a price in excess of \$3,000,000, was announced today.

The sale leaves one of the world's wealthiest men without a home of his own. It also relieves John D. Jun., of the payment of heavy inheritance taxes which would be levied if the son were to come into possession of the homes after his father's death, but a representative of the family denied that the object of the deal was to evade the inheritance tax.

The transactions were put through last Tuesday, but were not disclosed until a deed was discovered yesterday on file at White Plains for conveyance of the Pocantico Hills property.

OLD INDIAN LOSES IN MURDER THEORY

Medicine Man Loses Reputation As Lost Squaw Is Found.

An old Indian fortune teller on the Muncie reserve has lost his reputation, owing to the efforts of Constable Nelson, R. C. M. P., in locating Mrs. Joe Wogagee, whom the aged Indian insisted had been murdered.

Last April Mrs. Wogagee left her home near Stratford and the report was broadcast that she had been murdered.

Anxious relatives on the reserve enlisted the services of the infallible fortune teller, who after making "medicine" told them Mrs. Wogagee would never be seen again.

Constable Nelson, however, was not so trustful of the medicine man's ability and started an investigation of his own, which developed the fact that Mrs. Wogagee had decided to leave her husband for the time being. She is now in Grimby picking berries for a living and is a mighty husky looking corpse, Constable Nelson states.



HON. W. R. MOTHERWELL, minister of agriculture, who is mentioned for the post of Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, when term of the present governor expires.

RIFFIANS OPEN POLITICAL WAR

Many Natives Loyal to France Succumb to Propaganda.

Associated Press Despatch.

Fez, July 11.—The situation along the front where the French forces are holding the Riffian invaders in check, appears calm for the moment. Abd-el-Krim's principal activities are of a political nature. These, however, are almost as dangerous as military action as they aim at weakening or destroying the loyalty of the tribes hitherto friendly to the French.

The natives in the Ouezzan region, on the western French wing, are showing signs of succumbing to this intensified propaganda.

At the same time the enemy is continuing his military preparations, notably around the Tafant post. The situation at Taza is still an anxious one. The enemy's propaganda among the big Toud tribes is very active, requiring precautionary measures against possible defection. On the other hand, the Branes tribes seem inclined to throw in their lot with the French.

SOLICITOR CONDEMNS SALES PLAN

Official Rules That Housing Board Transgressed On Commission Method.

MATTER FOR COURTS

New Attempt To Sell City's Houses May Be Balked by Meredith Finding.

Municipal circles are reported shaken today by receipt of the official opinion of City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, K.C., that the London housing commission, which has already paid out about \$5,000 in commissions on the sale of houses and lots, has done so without legal authority.

The city solicitor's ruling is being withheld from the public, but The Advertiser is informed on reliable authority that it has created a most unusual situation and one that is likely to have an echo in the courts, in a suit to recover all funds, so deposited, even if it is necessary to sue the commissioners themselves.

The difficulty arises from the fact that the housing legislation originally enacted by the legislature contemplated no such wholesale speculative construction as was later undertaken in London. The act was intended to finance home building, either by or on behalf of responsible people, who were expected to make applications in their own behalf. Later, however, the city purchased large tracts of land in Ealing and South London, and embarked on a wholesale construction program, anticipating a demand for housing which would be met by the remaining houses the commission at length engaged John W. Cunliffe as manager, and during his tenure paid him about \$4,000, of which about \$2,400 was in commissions on the sale of 21 houses and 14 lots. The 21 houses included the re-sale of six which came back on the city's hands. Thus two commissions, averaging \$90 to \$100 each, were paid on these places.

Recently the commission decided to make a new attempt to sell the houses on commission, after releasing Mr. Cunliffe from his duties on the first of May, but the city solicitor has ruled that the city has no power to spend any funds for such service, and power can only be obtained by applying at the next session of the city council for some amendment amending the present prohibitory clauses. In two acts which are cited as covering housing operations.

STOLEN CAKE BRINGS CALL FOR CONSTABLE

Wharton Goes to Wardville at Four o'Clock in the Morning.

"My house has been robbed," came at once, I live near Wardville," said an excited voice over the high constable's telephone at 4 o'clock this morning. Chief Wharton speeded to the scene of the robbery, only to be told that a little Scotch boy looking for work, had helped himself to a piece of cake and a 20-cent jack-knife.

"I didn't return with any prisoner," laughed the high constable, who had regained his good humor by the time he reached London once more.

Week-End Tips For Motorists

In planning week-end trips, motorists are advised to bear in mind the following roads closed to traffic.

Hyde Park highway — Detour advised by County Engineer Talbot is from Delaware to 5th concession west of Sarnia. To get to Hyde Park from Sarnia, detour at Sarnia on the main road south on first road east of Melrose.

Longwoods road, Delaware to Strathburn, closed for a few days. Detour from Delaware to Mount Brydges, via Glencoe to Strathburn.

Starting Monday, Wyton road south of Thames closed for three weeks; new floor being laid on bridge. Detour to Mills' side-road and 4th concession of W. Nisour.

Byron bridge is now open and motorists can reach Byron Sarnia from Delaware to Mount Brydges, on Longwoods road, becoming rough. Sarnia gravel road very rough in many spots.



THE RETURNING TIDE. Group represents a single family, 12 adults and 19 children, who moved across the line from Provenance, Michigan, to take up farm land at Lac La Pêche, Alberta. (See story on this page.)