

THE WEATHER:
UNSETTLED WITH SHOWERS,
TOMORROW—NO CHANGE.

London Evening Advertiser

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SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS
EVERY SATURDAY

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—FOURTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS

COUNCIL AND UTILITIES AT WAR

London Manufacturers To Benefit Under New Trade Pact

BATTLE ON OVER POOL EXPENSE

City Council May Demand Control of Playgrounds Budget.
COMES OUT OF TAXES
Aldermen Will Discuss Spending Principle at Special Meeting.

Members of the city council are hot on the trail of the public utilities commissioners and a showdown on the playgrounds budget is promised when the council meets in special session tomorrow night. The opening of the Thames park swimming pool is likely to turn into a fight to gain direct administration of parks and playgrounds by the council.

Because the council raises the funds to operate the parks and playgrounds, aldermen declare that they should have more direct administration of policy in these departments. They are ready to assert this right at tomorrow's council session.

The mayor today authorized a special council meeting for Tuesday, and stated that he is in favor of opening the Thames park swimming pool without any further aid, the swimmers assuming personal risk in using the pool. He has some support in this campaign.

On the other hand, several of the aldermen today called for a showdown of the whole playgrounds budget, so that direct administrative control would be vested in the authorized directors of the city tax rate. Ald. John Ashton and Ald. L. H. Douglass were the first to go on the warpath today in an effort to gain more rights in playground and park administration.

"The council finds the money for parks and playgrounds," asserts Ald. John Ashton, "there will never be satisfaction until the council handles expenditures. It will prevent making the playgrounds a political football if the council has the control."

Ald. L. H. Douglass endorses such a measure as would put the parks and playgrounds in the hands of those who provide expense money for them.

Tax Rate a Problem.
The aldermen point out that their task is to keep down the tax rate to a reasonable figure and at the same time provide satisfaction in a great many departments which are not supported by the council. They cannot spend money indiscriminately on swimming pools and other playground work. They cut playground estimates, they admit, but they also topped big chunks from the requests of other spending bodies.

Ald. Edwin Smith today qualified his stand on the playgrounds with a statement that he is anxious to fully investigate the health requirements at the swimming pool before taking action to open it.

Angry Bear Kills Man

North Bay Farmer Unwittingly Enters Animal's Lair.

Canadian Press Despatch.
North Bay, June 22.—Eugene Genereaux, an unarmed farmer, was mangled to death when he unwittingly entered the lair of a bear with two cubs in an old house a few miles from here yesterday.

Blood-splattered walls and the mangled body, one hand chewed off, were discovered when a search party started out for Genereaux when he was found to be missing. Other evidence told the story.

Genereaux had gone to the neighborhood of the old house to pick rhubarb he had found. It is conjectured the bear, a female, attacked Genereaux as he neared the cubs, for there is evidence that the bear had been using the old house as a lair and had two cubs with her.

SLAIN MAN IS "WALKED"

Murdered Convict Is Thrown Into Ocean at New York.

DOG FINDS BODY

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, June 22.—Three new death mysteries confronted the police of the metropolitan area today.

Two cases do not seem to be connected. Two men in bathing suits "walked" the body of a murdered escaped convict 1,500 feet along Rockaway beach, allegedly under the eyes of late bathers by saying that they were taking a drunkard out for the sea air and dumped the body into the ocean.

A dog later discovered the body. It was that of Joseph Mooney, a man with a long record of crime, who escaped from Sing Sing prison last July. He had been shot twice through the head. A trail of blood led police to a cottage in which seven men in bathing suits were arrested. They said Mooney was shot in a row with four other men at the cottage. A woman told police she asked the two men on the beach what the trouble was.

"He's drunk," the men replied "and were going to walk him until he sobered."

**THREE PROMINENT MEN
NOMINATED BY LIBERALS**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, N. B., June 21.—Sterling I. Keith of Havelock, one of the Liberal organizers for the province; Dr. L. S. Murray, mayor of Sussex; and Edward S. Carter of Wainville, former editor of the Saint John Telegraph-Journal, were yesterday chosen unanimously to be the government candidates for King's county in the forthcoming provincial general election.

"Radioing" Not Considered Breaking the Sabbath, But Police Receive Complaints

North Enders Ask Officers To Step In and Stop Noise.

ADVICE IS FOLLOWED

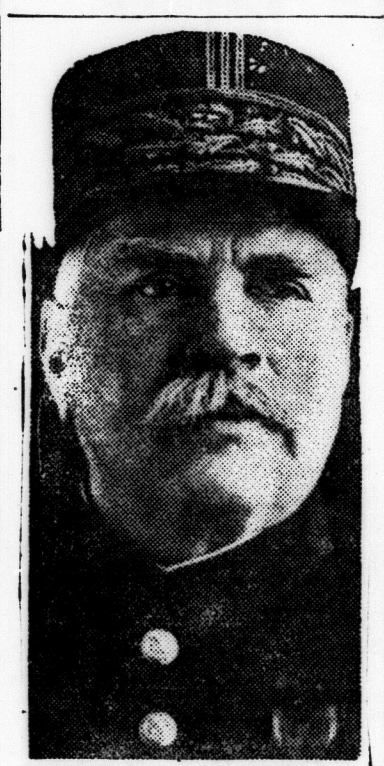
Instruments Are Tuned to Low Gear For Rest of the Day.

They were "radioing" on the Sabbath, one citizen complained of his neighbors to the police department yesterday. They were breaking the tranquility of the day by inflicting staccato music upon the unwilling ears of nearby residents.

To radio on Sunday, however, is not as yet considered a breach of the Lord's Day act, and police were unable to interfere and restore quiet to the neighborhood. They did advise the radio owner to have some consideration for his neighbors, with the result that the radio was turned into lower gear and operated for the rest of the day in a quiet, well-modulated manner.

Yesterday's complaint is one of many received at police station recently. Residents of a north end street complained several weeks ago that three radios, operating simultaneously, were each receiving a different station. One radio alone could

PROPOSED TRADE PACT TO STIMULATE EXPORT TRADE OF CITY FIRMS



Secretary W. H. Wood Points Out Benefits Likely To Arise Under Agreement.

CHEAPER FOODSTUFFS

Makers of Gloves, Corsets, Machinery and Boots Favorably Affected.

Belief that Hon. J. A. Robb's proposed treaty with Australia will stimulate, to some degree at least, the building of export business by London manufacturing concerns, is expressed by W. H. Wood, managing secretary of the London chamber of commerce. A number of the articles upon which Australia grants British preferential rates are manufactured in this city, including textile gloves, corsets, machinery and boots and shoes. On the other hand, London housewives may get cheaper and better raisins and dried currants, dried apples and other dried fruits, pears, quinces, apricots and nectarines, as a result of Canada's concessions in the entry of these Australian products.

Depend on One Another.

"Anything which will favorably affect the business conditions of Canada as a whole is bound to have a beneficial effect in London," stated Mr. Wood today. In discussing the proposed treaty, "Industry today is amazingly interdependent, nation upon nation, and an apparently obscure and unimportant development in one country may have surprising results in another. For example, in 1919 the Russians could no longer afford to drink tea and ceased importing it from China. The Chinese country therefore couldn't buy textiles in England, as a result of which the Manchester cotton mills had the greatest slump in 60 years. It was not until the United States when the price of cotton dropped steadily and many wholesale cotton houses failed, and all this because Russia ceased for a time to import tea."

Trade Balance Restored.

"Take another instance," Mr. Wood continued, "a shipment of pianos was sent recently in a South American port because the country had no pianos for them. Meanwhile an Omaha man invented Eskimo Pie, a chocolate-coated confection, which swept the country, and necessitated the importation of more cocoa from Ecuador. The trade balance was restored, credit established in New York, the Canadian piano manufacturers got their money, piano workers got their wages, and the merchants got a proportion of these in turn. New markets were opened for wire, wood, steel and all that goes into a piano, all because a man in Omaha conceived the idea of selling ice-cream in a chocolate covering."

START MANOEUVRES.
Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 21.—The Russian Baltic fleet, says a Reuter despatch from Moscow, has steamed seaward for manoeuvres. General Michael W. Frunze, commissar of war, is with the fleet.

DRURY LAUNCHES ATTACK ON GOVT.

Declares Beer Act Most Diabolical in Provincial History.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Lindsay, June 20.—"The most diabolical thing that has ever been done, has been done in this province," said former Premier E. C. Drury here last night at a mass meeting held by the Progressive party, when he referred to the act of the Ferguson government in increasing the strength of beer. "The Ferguson government has been an inactive government. Its acts in two years' time are but two: it introduced redistribution bill and passed the 44 beer act," continued the speaker, in a heated address in which he confined himself chiefly to those two matters, as well as the question of lower tariff.

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HOSPITAL GROUNDS SUGGESTED AS SITE

Board of Education May Ask Permission To Purchase Land.

Another chapter in the history of London's prolonged effort to erect a collegiate institute in East London will be chronicled this afternoon, when a committee composed of Trustees Rev. R. D. Mess, B. N. Campbell, W. G. Murray, George F. Cope and J. B. Wright will meet in an effort to select a site in East London which will meet with the approval of the whole board. The committee has an unexcelled opportunity to distinguish itself, as the board at its last three-and-a-half-hour attempt to agree upon a site, authorized it to meet and consider "all available sites, past, present and future," and to bring in a report as soon as possible.

Members of the committee may possibly visit Toronto to take up with the provincial government the possibility of purchasing a portion of the grounds of the Ontario hospital on Dundas street, the westerly end of which is one of the suggested sites.

The first duty of the committee will be to select a chairman from among their own number, no chairman being named at the time the committee was appointed.

NUMBER OF ZONES CUT DOWN TO 4

Seven Zones Considered Too Confusing by Town Planners.

REPORT INCOMPLETE

May Call For Drastic Changes in the Municipal Law.

London will be split up into four major zones, according to tentative plans of the city town planning commission. Original plans called for seven zones, but this number has been too drastic for immediate institution.

Completion of the zoning report hinges on the work of the fire prevention committee, and the council's action in changes for the building bylaw. Revision of the building bylaw to provide new requirements for construction materials and fire areas will permit a new joint housing and town planning bylaw.

Such a bylaw would provide the most important change in municipal legislation in years. For this reason commission members are proceeding cautiously so as to make a thorough act that will provide for requirements of many years to come and one which will encourage reasonable and laudable expansion rather than cause hardship to progressive citizens.

The revised zoning report has not yet seen the light of day. Snatches of the embryo statutes have been pencilled out and submitted to several commissioners and city officials. However, the whole report will take several months before it is ready to go to Thomas Adams and Horace L. Seymour, town planning experts.

It is unlikely that there will be meetings of the commission during July or August.

SEWAGE MENACES RIVER BATHERS

Filtration Facilities At University Are Under Review.

Complaints against sewage from the university of Western Ontario entering the north branch of the river Thames today reached the ears of city health authorities. Action was promptly started for a conference with Dr. E. C. Ross, Hyde Park, London township medical officer of health, and Dr. T. J. McNally of the provincial department of health.

Charles Mitchell, chairman of the city health board, and Dr. W. S. Downham, London's medical officer of health, this morning met Dr. McNally and discussed drainage at the docks, but were not able to bring before him the north river sewage question.

Bathers at Becher's island have complained of the insanitary peril of the north river there. Reports indicate that the university was without filtration facilities for sewage.

However, Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Downham made a preliminary investigation early this afternoon and found that a septic tank and also filtration facilities were in use at the university. Col. Brown has agreed to further investigation, and Dr. Downham will make a number of tests.

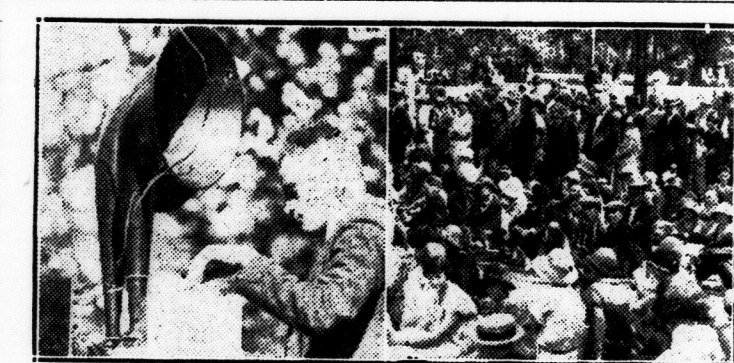
Greatest contamination to the Thames through London is reported to be caused from creeks and tributaries, more than from sewage entering the river in the city. Some trouble has been encountered at Wellington street. Low water so early in the season has made sewage disposal all the more difficult this year.

Complaints have come in regarding pollution of the river waters from small streams near and in the city and the health board is dealing with these matters. This morning progress was made in efforts to arrange better drainage at the docks.

FORMER CARTOONIST SAYS FIRST MASS AT NEW YORK

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, June 22.—The Rev. Joshua Brady, a convert, and formerly a comic cartoonist, has celebrated his first mass. Ordained in St. Paul, Minn., last week, he returned to say his first mass where he was received into the Roman Catholic church fifteen years ago. He will be stationed in St. Paul. As a cartoonist he contributed to Life, Puck and Judge, and syndicated baseball comics.

Vast Audience Hears Plainly



AMPLIFIERS DO GOOD WORK.
Here is a small section of the crowd of 15,000 which listened to the service of thanksgiving in Victoria park Sunday, and one of the six amplifiers which made the service audible even at distant points.

Crowd of 15,000 at Outdoor Service Hears Distinctly By Means of Amplifiers

Six Loud Speakers at Points of Vantage Accommodate Park Throng.

COMMITTEE PLEASSED

Largest Religious Service Ever Held in London or Western Ontario.

The arrangements made by the committee in charge of the United church rally in Victoria park yesterday afternoon for the amplifying of the speakers' voices, proved entirely adequate for the occasion. Not the least gratifying feature of the whole service was the fact that the vast throng of 15,000 people was enabled to hear with perfect clarity every word that was spoken from the platform.

It was a beautiful day, and with only sufficient breeze blowing across the park to temper the sun's bright rays the gathering listened with closest attention and remained to the very end of the service, indicating the depth of interest taken, and also that all were quite well able to hear the speakers.

Six loud speakers were utilized, being placed at strategic points in the park, as far as 100 yards from the platform, to broadcast the voices of those who participated in the service, and each horn had its own group of reverent listeners, the fringes of one group touching those of the next. Victoria park, with its cluster of shade trees, proved ideal for such a large audience of people, especially taking into consideration the system employed to amplify the voices of those who spoke.

Speaking to The Advertiser at the close of the service, Dr. William Beattie, chairman of the committee in charge of the service, expressed his gratification with the attendance, and the entire program, which was carried out without the slightest hitch.

"The intense interest and splendid quietness was most marked. I have never seen such a great concourse of people stand with so rapid attention," declared Dr. Beattie, "and the steadiness with which the people on the outskirts of the large audience listened to the addresses indicated that the six horns used to amplify the voices of the speakers were doing their work well."

The gathering, which was the largest religious service ever held in London or Western Ontario, will live long in the memory of those who were present, celebrating as it did the greatest union of Christian churches in all ages.

BURLINGTON BEACH MAN DROWNS IN HAMILTON BAY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, June 21.—Henry Aitken, aged 58, of Burlington Beach, was drowned this afternoon while swimming in Hamilton bay. It is believed he went beyond his depth and suffered an attack of cramps.

MONTREAL HARBOR LEVEL HAS DROPPED TO INCHES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, June 21.—Denial of a statement in a Senate debate at Ottawa that the water level of Montreal harbor had fallen five feet in the last year, was made today by Dr. Milton Hersey, one of the harbor commissioners. The difference, he said, is ten inches.

Motorist Times Tardy Turtle As It Traverses the Highway

Why does a mud turtle cross the road? The quick vision of the Londoner saved him from a death on the trail, though he was probably unaware of it. Anyway, the turtle crossed the road and the motorist drove on, pleased with himself and nature which has not changed since Asop made the turtle immortal.

OIL MAY INCREASE BEQUEST

Foreign Holdings Likely To Swell MacGarvey Legacy For Children's Home.

NOW \$206,000

Involved Procedure Will Delay Actual Building, According to T. W. Scandrett.

T. W. Scandrett, local lawyer, and the only Canadian executor of the estate of the late Albert MacGarvey, stated this morning that it might be some time before the Lucinda MacGarvey Memorial home for children would be erected, as called for in Mr. MacGarvey's will.

Mr. Scandrett pointed out that while the entire estate goes for the erection of a children's home here, the amount of the estate first figured at approximately \$206,000, may be considerably larger. It was impossible to estimate at the present time, he said, the value of extensive oil holdings in both Austria and Russia, which are listed at 570,000 roubles. The English executors of the estate will, according to Mr. MacGarvey's wishes, realize on all European holdings as speedily as possible, and the cash proceeds will then be devoted to the erection and maintenance of a home in London for poor children.

Mr. Scandrett has full power in the matter, and when he deems it advisable will proceed with the carrying out of Mr. MacGarvey's will. The building of the home will depend entirely on the speed with which the two English executors are able to turn the late Mr. MacGarvey's European holdings into cash.

It is expected that the new home will carry on its activities separate from the work being done by the Children's Aid Society, and that it will be unique in children's work in Canada. Mr. Scandrett, it is believed, has already formulated plans for the future, but is not yet ready to disclose them for publication.

CALL TO PARLEY ISSUED TO LABOR

President Tom Moore Extends Forty-First Convention Invitation.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 21.—Tom Moore, president of the trades and labor congress, tonight issued the 41st annual convention call. The convention this year will be held in Ottawa on Monday, Aug. 31. "Labor," says the call, "is the most important factor in our national life. The work of building up and strengthening our movement and widening the sphere of its influence must be vigorously continued and its voice constantly heard."

"The eight-hour day, old age pension, unemployment, immigration and other matters of national and international importance still demand active consideration and the necessity of meeting in annual convention to secure unity of action and purpose and to determine future policies cannot be overestimated."

"Long continued trade depression has undoubtedly caused many organizations to be faced with innumerable difficulties. These, however, should not be a reason for not being represented at the forthcoming convention, but the knowledge that they exist should rather be the incentive necessary to greater effort to make the forthcoming convention fully representative of the entire movement from coast to coast."

DEFECTS NECESSITATE HOSPITAL REPAIRS

Replastering at Children's Institution Will Cost \$3,000.

Defective construction work in the Children's war memorial hospital necessitates the replastering of portions of the interior following a collapse of parts of the hospital ceiling recently. The remodeling will cost about \$3,000, according to Dr. G. G. Clerk, superintendent at Victoria hospital. This amount will be paid, however, from a surplus fund which was not paid by the contractors at the time the hospital was erected.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Moderate winds, unsettled with showers in many localities tonight and Tuesday.

A moderate depression is centered over the maritime provinces and a shallow trough of low extends from Lake Superior to the southwest states, while pressure is increasing over Manitoba. Showers have been almost general from the Ottawa valley eastward and good rains occurred last night in southern Alberta.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Victoria. 70. 50. Clear.
Calgary. 82. 52. Clear.
Winnipeg. 88. 54. Clear.
Port Arthur. 72. 52. Clear.
Perry Sound. 72. 42. Fair.
Toronto. 80. 52. Fair.
Kingston. 68. 48. Clear.
Ottawa. 72. 48. Fair.
Montreal. 74. 50. Fair.
Quebec. 72. 54. Cloudy.
Father Point. 56. 44. Cloudy.
St. John. 66. 46. Fair.
Halifax. 60. 52. Cloudy.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 82; lowest, 54.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 87; lowest, 48.
Sun rises at 4:3 a.m. and sets at 8:03 p.m. (standard time).
Barometric Readings.
Sunday—8 p.m., 29.20.
Today—8 a.m., 29.14.