

PASSENGERS RESCUED AFTER SEA COLLISION

Ontario Government Spending \$1,250,000 On Road Work

LINER HIT IN FOG IS BROUGHT INTO PORT

Three Killed When Steamer
Boston Is Rammed
at Sea.

REACHES NEWPORT

Lifeboats Adrift in Ocean Are
Rounded Up by Search-
lights.

Associated Press Despatch.
Newport, R. I., July 22.—Three pas-
sengers, two men and one woman, are
known to have been killed when the
oil tanker Swift Arrow crashed into
the Eastern Steamship liner Boston
off Point Judith late last night. Their
bodies were seen in the wreckage of
two staterooms when the Boston was
towed into Newport harbor and
beached here today.

Identification of the bodies was
impossible here. They were caught
between ship's plates that had been
crushed in, and it was said that the
plates would have to be cut with gas
torches before the bodies could be
extricated.

Several passengers are known to
have been injured. Of these, the most
seriously hurt, so far as known, is
G. Copeland of Brookline, Mass. He
was rushed to this port on board the
convalescent cutter Acushnet and
taken to a hospital. Several of the
rescued passengers were landed here
by the steamer Commonwealth, which
proceeded to Fall River with other
survivors.

Half an hour after the collision the
steamer appeared to be settling, with
her engine-room filled with water
and her power and lights gone.
"The work of lowering the boats
was begun then," said James F.
Rooney of Malden, Mass., one of the
passengers who landed here. "Women
and children went first in accordance
with the law of the sea, and then the
men passengers and afterwards the
crew. Capt. A. W. Call and a radio
operator were the only persons re-
maining aboard."

Associated Press Despatch.
Newport, R. I., July 22.—The first
injured passenger brought ashore
from the steamer Boston was C.
Copeland of Brookline, Mass. He was
landed by the convalescent cutter
Acushnet, and taken to a hospital
suffering from a fractured left
shoulder blade and internal injuries.

Officers of the Acushnet said that
they had seen the bodies of two pas-
sengers on the Boston, which it had
been impossible to extricate from the
wreckage. They had heard an uncom-
forting report that one man had
jumped overboard and was drowned
after his wife had been killed in the
collision with the Swift Arrow.

A radio call to have all ambulances
at the Fall River wharf where the
wreck was received this morning. Shortly
afterward the whistle of an ap-
proaching steamer was heard through
the fog. The identity of the vessel,
which might be held up in the bay
for several hours, was not known,
nor was the origin of the message
given.

Lifeboats Lowered.
Attention to beach the Boston was
Please See Page 4, Column 2.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today—Fresh
southwest and
west winds; local
thunder storms;
but mostly fair.
Wednesday
Westerly winds;
fine and warm.
The depression
which was cen-
tered in Manitoba
yesterday is pass-
ing eastward over Northern Ontario.
Showers were pretty frequent yester-
day in the Western Provinces, and are
now occurring in Ontario.
In Central and Eastern Canada the
temperature is higher than before dur-
ing this season.

Temperatures.			
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:			
Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	64	50	Clear
Calgary	64	40	Clear
Winnipeg	70	58	Fair
Port Arthur	66	50	Clear
Perry Sound	50	38	Cloudy
Toronto	61	42	Rain
Kingston	57	40	Fair
Ottawa	58	40	Cloudy
Montreal	54	48	Cloudy
Quebec	54	42	Cloudy
Father Point	62	42	Clear
St. John	76	52	Fair
Halifax	54	40	Fair

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera-
tures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 86; lowest, 58.
The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 78; lowest, 70.
Barometric Readings.
Monday, 8 a.m.—29.19.
Today, 8 a.m.—29.08.

DE VALERA LAYS CLAIM TO POLITICAL VICTORY



EAMON DE VALERA.
made his first public appearance
since his release from prison at Man-
sion House, Dublin, last night. He
was seen by his followers he admit-
ted a military defeat at the hands of
the Free State, but claimed he had
won a political victory.

CROWN TO APPEAL GOLDENBERG CASE

Word Received by the Crown
Attorney To Act on the
Recent Decision.

Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd
stated this morning that he had re-
ceived word from the attorney-gen-
eral's department to appeal Magis-
trate Graydon's decision in the Mor-
ris Goldenberg liquor case, when the
magistrate dismissed the charge
against the London Township man
because he found that the search
warrant used by Inspector Bolton did
not contain sufficient information.

The officers who raided Gold-
enberg's home found 21 bottles of wis-
key and almost 50,000 American cig-
arettes packed away in a cupboard
under a stairway.

Howard Cliff, who defended Gold-
enberg, maintained that the search
warrant did not contain the proper
information, and the court agreed
with him and dismissed the charge.
Goldenberg was keeping liquor for
sale.

If the crown loses the appeal, it
may mean that a new form of search
warrant will have to be printed.

SHOOTSELF AFTER ATTACKING EMPLOYER

Charged With Irregularities in
Work, Man Apparently
Becomes Insane.

Associated Press Despatch.
Vancouver, B. C., July 22.—E. C.
Cordley, a former employee of the
Pacific Great Eastern Railway, shot
and killed himself Monday morning
following a violent attack on Robert
Wilson, assistant general manager of
the railway.

Cordley, an accountant, was dis-
charged from the company's services
for alleged irregularities in his work.
Apparently his fancied grievances
had made him insane, and yesterday
morning he followed Wilson into the
latter's office and attacked him with
a revolver.

Wilson is in the hospital with
severe injuries, but will recover.

COMMERCE REQUIRES NAVAL PROTECTION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, July 22.—The fact that
things, travel impresses upon all
the immensity of the British Empire,
and one really learns the importance
of the mercantile marine and the
need for a powerful navy, not for
offense, but for the protection of the
trade routes and the waterborne com-
merce. The Earl of Cassilis, who
last night, when discussing some of
the many impressions left by a
journey, which began in December
and which will end early next month.

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 22.—Reports from
various centers throughout the prov-
ince indicate that there had been a
slight improvement in the employ-
ment situation during the past two
weeks, but conditions are still far
below normal.
Toronto itself, so far as the num-
ber of out-of-work is concerned, there
has been no improvement
whatever, registrations still being
over 3,000.

Sinn Fein Chieftain Makes
First Public Appearance
Since Release.

STATES POSITION

Claims Political Victory, But
Admits Military
Defeat.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, July 22.—Eamon De Valera
made his first public appearance
since his release from prison at Man-
sion House last night where he de-
livered a speech and was enthusias-
tically acclaimed as "president of the
Irish Republic."

Three hours before the appointed
hour for the speech crowds from
many parts of the country formed a
line outside the building.

De Valera said that the Republi-
cans no longer formed the rear guard
but were the main body of the na-
tion. Was there a man now in Ire-
land, he asked, who dared stand up
and say he would give allegiance to
any foreign power.

Mr. De Valera admitted a military
defeat, but he said he never would
have signed his "cease firing" order
unless the Republicans had won a
political victory.

Waiter Admits Murdering Boy

Staten Island Police Give the
Prisoner Severe Gruelling.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, July 22.—The Staten Is-
land police today continued ques-
tioning Milton Ware, a waiter, who
is alleged to have confessed to strang-
ling to death eight-year-old Francis
McDonnell in a field near Port
Richmond, last week.

Ware first admitted the killing to
the doorman of the jail in Newark
where he was arrested, according to
police said. After a long grueling,
however, following the discovery in
his possession of the ball said to
have belonged to the murdered boy,
he confessed for the second time, ac-
cording to the police.

JAMES WHITING FINED FOR CHANGING PLATES

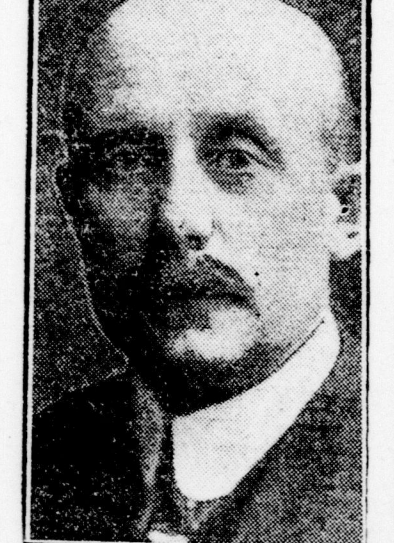
James Whiting found out in police
court this morning that it was rather
a costly business to use license
plates on an automobile other than
the one the plates had been issued
for. He was fined \$10 and costs by
Magistrate Gladman.

Evidence against Whiting was
given by Constable Aiken, while the
records at the police station showed
the plates had been issued for a car
of a different make entirely.

INJURIES CAUSE DEATH OF LADY VIOLET BARING

Associated Press Despatch.
Winchester, England, July 22.—Lord
Ashburton's youngest daughter, the
Hon. Violet Alma Madeline Baring, died
yesterday from injuries received while
horseback riding.

The accident occurred when the young
lady was exercising a cob alone. The
animal became frightened and pitched
her over its head.



HON. GEORGE S. HENRY,
who announced this morning that
contracts had been awarded for
the province, the work to begin im-
mediately and to be completed this
autumn.

WENIGE IS BACKED BY NICKLE ON SEWER

Mayor Promises Early Start
Will Be Made on Quebec
Street.

SPECIAL SESSION

City Engineer Ready To Pro-
ceed With Proposed
Work.

Quebec street citizens will secure
a new storm sewer and have it early,
Mayor Wenige declared today. He
had just received authority from At-
torney-General W. F. Nickle to go
ahead with the sewer using a part
of the \$200,000 debenture issue, re-
cently raised to finance the venture,
the mayor said.

Acting upon Mr. Nickle's letter the
mayor today called a special meet-
ing of the city council for Thursday
at noon, when the matter of the
Quebec street sewer will be consid-
ered.

"We can bring it up at this meet-
ing, have it passed on and commence
work next week," his worship de-
clared. "There isn't any reason in
the world why it should be stopped
now. I have conferred with the city
engineer and he agrees that he can
switch the gang from the Oxford
street sewer at the end of the week
and get started on the Quebec street
work."

"The work is urgent and must be
completed as soon as possible in
order that we can get the paving in
this year. Yes, it's the first of the
work which will be done under the
\$200,000 debenture issue authorized
by the private bills committee. That's
because it is considered more urgent
than any of the other work."

Ruling In Case.
Mr. Wenige showed The Advertiser
the attorney-general's ruling in this
case. The letter read:

"Dear Mr. Mayor: I have before me your
letter of July 17, which I have read
with great care.

"In turning to chapter 104 of the
provincial statutes of 1924 I observe
that by section 4, authority is given
to borrow \$200,000 for storm sewers.
There is no limitation as to the
streets or area in respect of which
this money is to be spent. I have a
recollection of the discussion in the
committee and I think I am safe in
saying that consent was not given
because the storm sewer was to be
built on this street or that. There
was a recognition of the need and
confidence that the council would
act wisely.

"In view of this I do not think you
need be apprehensive of being
charged by any member of the privy
council committee with a breach of
faith if the suggested deviation was
committed. I provided locally
the diversion will not cause discord
and bitterness.

Believe me yours sincerely,
W. F. NICKLE."

All That's Needed.

"That's all we need," the mayor
declared. "We can go ahead im-
mediately with the work." He called
and stated this afternoon that he
would have a quorum present for
the emergency meeting on Thursday.
Asked if the work would cause any
great rearrangement of schedule,
City Engineer Wenige stated that the
sewer gang was working in the vicin-
ity now. They would complete the
Oxford street sanitary sewer, two
or three blocks in length by the end
of the week. Then they could be
moved on to Quebec street.

The Quebec street sewer proposed
would be a quarter mile in length and
would cost approximately \$50,000.

SAUVE WILL BE GUEST OF THE CARTIER CLUB

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, July 22.—Arthur Sauve,
leader of the Conservative opposi-
tion, and other members of the op-
position, will be the guests of the
Cartier Club at luncheon at the Place
Viger Hotel here today.

REPUBLICANS PLAN NATION-WIDE DRIVE

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, July 22.—Intention of
Republican leaders to conduct a
nation-wide rather than sectional
campaign in behalf of Coolidge and
Dawson was announced here last night
by William M. Butler, chairman of
the Republican national committee.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Montreal, July 21.—Montreal. Liver-
pool: Brecon, Havre.
New York, July 21.—Celtic, Liver-
pool; Leviathan, Southampton.
London, July 21.—Albania, New
York; Andania, Montreal.
Liverpool, July 21.—Cedric, New
York.
London, July 21.—Virgilia, Mont-
real.
Stockholm, July 18.—Otto Sverdrup,
Montreal.



MISS JEAN M. ARKELL,
a popular member of the London Life
Insurance Company's staff, who has
established a unique record for speed
and accuracy on a typewriter. Her
record is sixty words a minute for
fifteen minutes without an error.

STATE TO CALL 100 WITNESSES

Leopold-Loeb Hearing Is
Expected To Consume
Three Weeks' Time.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 22.—Death, life im-
prisonment or a penitentiary term of
not less than 14 years are faced by
Nathan Leopold, Jun., and Richard
Loeb, millionaires' sons, whose pleas
of guilty of kidnapping and killing
Robert Frank, have swept aside
carefully prepared insanity defences
and thrown them on the mercy of
Judge John R. Caverly.

Only evidence tending to mitigate
their punishment can be substituted
without a jury at a judicial hearing
tomorrow. The prosecution, which
demands the gallows for the two uni-
versity students, who said they killed
for experiment, plans to examine
hundred witnesses. The defence,
hoping for a life sentence, expects to
submit testimony of alienists regard-
ing the mental responsibility of the
youths.

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provincial statutes of 1924 I observe
that by section 4, authority is given
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SEARCH FOR DROWNING VICTIMS IS ABANDONED

Miss Margaret Murchison,
Despite Experience, Is
Reported Doing Well.

RECOVERY SLOW

Will Be Months Before She
Can Give Recital of
Events.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Barrie, July 22.—The search for
the bodies of Edgar Smith and Wil-
bur Hoskins, who were drowned in
Lake Simcoe about ten days ago, has
been temporarily abandoned. When-
ever it will be resumed, has yet to be
decided.

Today Dr. V. L. Hart, who has been
attending Miss Margaret Murchison
since she was picked up after days of
struggle for her life, stated that her
condition was satisfactory, but that
it will be months before she will re-
cover sufficiently to give a complete
recital of the events which occurred
from the time the party of three left
Big Bay Point until she was found at
Concord Point after 55 miles of drift-
ing.

PREMIER THEUNIS.

of Belgium, who has prepared a com-
promise on penalties applicable to
German officials who fail to carry
out reparations promises. Premier
Theunis's compromise plan will be
submitted today to the inter-allied
conference in London.

MATTHEWS MANAGES TO EVADE CAPTURE

Attorney-General Nickle Says
Entire Continent Has Been
Circularized in Vain.

MASON LOCATED

Found in Cleveland and May
Be Available as a
Witness.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, July 22.—While admitting
that L. C. Mason, related in marriage
to Charles Matthews, wanted by the
provincial police on a charge of con-
spiracy in connection with the pro-
vincial bond deals and with whom it
was reported, he went to the States,
is in Cleveland, Attorney-General
Nickle stated to The Advertiser today
that there was still no trace of Mat-
thews.

Asked if he knew anything about a
state circulated as to the provision
of funds by parties unknown to de-
fend Matthews, Mr. Nickle said, "Not
the slightest."

"I don't know, we didn't," replied
the attorney-general to the question
as to who supplied the money.
As to who sent Mason to Cleveland,
Mr. Nickle said: "He is there, but we
don't know who sent him. He stated
that there was no charge against
Mason."

No clue has been found to the
whereabouts of Charles Matthews al-
though the whole continent has been
covered with circulars containing
description of him, and a reproduction
of his photograph, and the
charges on which he is sought.

Mason was wanted to testify be-
fore the public accounts committee.
When the bond deals were under in-
vestigation, and it is probable that
he will be available if required as a
witness when the matters are ven-
tured in court.

FINANCIERS' ATTITUDE ON LOAN IS SOUGHT

Question of Safeguards Will
Be Considered by
Bankers.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 22.—Delegates to the
interallied conference, called for the
purpose of putting reparations ex-
perts' report into execution, today
were busily engaged in determining
the attitude of the financiers who
will be called upon to advance a loan
of \$40,000,000 to Germany with which
to finance the plan.

Whether the safeguards that will
surround this loan are sufficient, only
the bankers themselves will be able
to judge. While no one in authority
would attempt a prophecy as to the
attitude of the great bankers, it is
admitted on all sides that the experts'
report must stand or fall on the loan.
Meanwhile the atmosphere about
the conference continues to be one
of "hopeful anxiety," although there
is a note of pessimism among certain
elements.

By CHRISTIAN HUSUM.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and Chicago Daily News Copyright.
Copenhagen, July 22.—The Ameri-
can aviator Schulzer Monday left for
Greenland aboard the "Gertrud Rask,"
to make preparations for the Ameri-
can world fliers. He carries with
him benzine and other supplies.
After his arrival at Augmasalik,
Schulzer will send a wireless mes-
sage telling his comrades where
everything is ready. From Augmasalik
the flight will go via Cape
Farewell to Iqavut, where a Danish
man-of-war will help the aviators.
From Iqavut the aviators will go to
Indian Harbor, Labrador, where
American destroyers will receive
them. At Reykjavik in Iceland, the
aviators will fill their benzine tanks
with 350 gallons; in Augmasalik
the same in Iqavut 325.
The distance from Reykjavik to
Labrador is 1,600 miles.

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JAMES C. MACDONALD.
Eighty-five and so not James Mac-
donald, Rodney, who passed the To-
ronto Conservatory of Music exami-
nations held at Chatham, with
first-class honors in elementary
piano. He is a pupil of the Ursuline
Academy at Tilbury.

TORONTO PLANS ANTI-WAR WEEK

Community Party of Canada
Sponsors Big Meeting To
Battle Militarism.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 22.—The ways and
means to wage war on war were
considered at an anti-war and mili-
tarism gathering here last night. This
was not a gathering of pacifists in
the accepted sense of the word. They
believe that another great war is in-
evitable and they intend to do all in
their power to reveal the real causes
of this war so that the people, in
the wartime, will be free from what
they call the illusion of patriotism.

The meeting was sponsored by the
Community party of Canada, but two
delegates from the Trades and Labor
Council attended and there were
delegates from the Women's Labor
League and from the Young Com-
munist party. The week of July 22
to August 4 will be a week of demon-
stration against war. There will be
a house-to-house distribution of
manifestos that denounce imperialism
and point to the economic signs of
war. Next Saturday afternoon there
will be a demonstration in Queen's
Park against war.

AMERICAN AVIATOR PREPARES FOR FLIERS

Will Give Supplies To World
Flight Men in Green-
land.

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