

THE WEATHER:
MODERATE WINDS; COOL,
TOMORROW—FAIR; COOL.

London Evening Advertiser

FOUR-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS
EVERY SATURDAY

62ND YEAR. NO. 24309

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1925.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS

30 DAYS JAIL FOR BRUTAL FATHER City To Ask Earl Haig To Arrange Stop-Over In London

CRUELTY TO BOY BRINGS JAIL TERM

Harold Woodhouse of Manor
Park Sentenced to 30 Days
in Juvenile Court.

BOY BEATEN WITH STROP

Children's Aid Society Applies
For Custody of Abused
Lad.

For brutally beating his eight-year-old son with a razor strop because the boy disregarded orders not to go in swimming, Harold Woodhouse of Manor park, was sentenced to 30 days in the common jail by Judge J. Q. Warner in juvenile court this morning.

Woodhouse pleaded guilty to the charge in court last week after being placed under arrest by High Constable Wharton. He was sentenced today under the Children's Protection act.

The boy was lashed with a leather strop which bore metal strips on the end. He was beaten from his neck to the lower part of his back. His injuries necessitated removal to the Children's Shelter, where he received medical attention.

He was told by his father a week ago last Sunday that he must not go in swimming. The lad paid no heed to the parent's orders, however, and proceeded to bathe at the Cove.

In passing sentence this morning Judge Warner declared he was convinced the boy had been subjected to cruel treatment. Had not Woodhouse been in straitened circumstances, a more severe sentence would have been given, he said. It was his first detention to send the man to jail for 30 days and impose a substantial fine.

Application is being made by officials of the Children's Shelter for the permanent custody of the boy.

REPORT FRANCE SEEKING CREDIT OF £20,000,000

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, June 23.—Finance Minister Cailhau declines to confirm or deny reports from London that negotiations are under way with a British banking group for a loan of £20,000,000 sterling to support French exchange.

P. E. I. CABINET MINISTER, HON. A. P. PROUSE, DIES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 23.—Hon. Albert Perkins Prowse, aged 67, of Murray Harbor, a member with-out portfolio of the government of Prince Edward Island, died in a hospital here on Saturday. Mr. Prowse, who was a son of the late Senator Samuel Prowse, was a leading business man of the province, being extensively engaged in the exportation of dried fish.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Moderate
winds; fine; cool
tonight.

Wednesday—
Fair; moderate
winds.

The pressure is
low over the Gulf
of St. Lawrence,
and to the west-
ward of the Mis-
sissippi valley.

Light to moderate showers
have occurred in many parts of Alberta,
Saskatchewan and Ontario, and rain
has been almost general in the maritime
provinces.

TEMPERATURES.

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

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	64	48	Clear
Calgary	66	50	Fair
Winnipeg	74	50	Cloudy
Fort Arthur	74	45	Clear
Perry Sound	72	45	Clear
Toronto	67	50	Fair
Kingston	62	48	Clear
Ottawa	66	50	Clear
Montreal	66	52	Clear
Quebec	64	48	Clear
Father Point	56	46	Cloudy
St. John	70	52	Fair
Halifax	62	52	Fair

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures
recorded in London during the 24 hours
previous to 8 o'clock last night were:
Highest, 81; lowest, 48.

The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 70; lowest, 50.

Sun rises at 4:30 a.m., and sets at 8:02
p.m., standard time.

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.62.

Today—8 a.m., 29.21.

Arctic Explorers Escape Death by Narrow Margin As Huge Ice Fields Shift



Amundsen Tells of Herculean
Efforts to Launch Return-
ing Plane.

MADE SIX TRIALS

Expert Manipulation of the
Machine Alone Saved Party
On Return.

By ROALD AMUNDSEN.
Special to The Advertiser.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, June 23.—(Radio from Steamer Heimdal).—In his despatch of Sunday, James B. Wharton, correspondent of the Advertiser and the North American Newspaper Alliance, told in my own words the story of our hop-off on the polar flight, our landing in an open lead at latitude 87.44, and our days of struggle in extricating our remaining aeroplane from its dangerous position.

Meanwhile, on May 28th, a week after the hop-off, I had made a depth sounding with the Behmolt apparatus. It showed 3,750 meters or 12,500 feet. That signified to me that there was certainly no land in the immediate vicinity.

On May 30 we succeeded in getting the plane into the main flow. Here we believed it temporarily beyond danger of being crushed by ice pressure.

By June 1 the great flow was frozen so solidly that we now hoped it was sufficiently strong to be used for a take-off. The ice was eight inches thick, but though new ice, it was marred by cracks of old ice, which it was necessary to level off.

On June 2, the plane was ready to attempt the take-off, and we made the trial, but she broke through the ice for the entire 500 yards of the runway, which we had laboriously cleared. We halted at the end of the course and floated on the water. A dense polar mist, the first since landing, settled on us and prevented us from turning round and trying to take off from the water course which was now behind us.

Narrowly Escape Destruction.
Always one was on guard while the other slept. Tonight we were awakened by the cry of Feucht in German. "All hands on the ice at once!" His alarm was followed by a terrific crash.

The hissing and cracking of a great ice mass about to close in on us. Fortunately the ice slipped under the plane as the lead closed. Our position was so critical that we removed the provisions for fear the truck might be crushed like an egg shell and sunk.

Now we started to prepare a new take-off course, the recently formed ice towards the position of the N-24, which was sticking up with her nose in the ice. When this was finished, we made another start, but failed to get into the air.

Disappointed, but without any other alternative, we commenced preparation of a third course. This took another twelve hours of grueling toil. Just as we finished the ice again pressed together, completely destroying the runway.

But now Riser-Larsen, during a moment of good visibility, discovered a great flow. Examination showed that it would probably bear the weight of the plane, but that it would require ten days to prepare a take-off runway due to the depth of the snow.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

SCANDRETT HOME SOLD AT \$26,000

Palatial Richmond Street Resi-
dence Changes Hands in
Deal Today.

BUILT FOR \$50,000

Sale a Feature of Disposal of
the McGarvey Estate.

Sale of the residence of Joseph Scandrett, corner of Richmond street and College avenue, to Charles H. Burns, president of the Carling Brewing and Malting Company, has practically been completed. The price is said to be in the neighborhood of \$26,000.

The home, built some years ago by Mr. Scandrett, is one of the finest in the city, and is said to have cost the neighborhood of \$50,000 at a time when building materials were much cheaper than they are today.

The residence is now a part of the Albert McGarvey estate, and was valued by him at a conservative estimate of \$26,000.

Negotiations in connection with the deal were conducted by Bert Weir, realtor.

A sale of household effects commenced yesterday and continued today. Londoners are taking a great deal of interest in the sale, judging by the number in attendance and the prices received for the furnishings.

FIVE ARE INJURED AS CAR WRECKED

Machine Smashes In Truck on
Lake Shore Road West
of Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 23.—Five young men were injured more or less seriously when the high powered stolen car, which was driving on the lakeshore road west of the city early this morning, sideswiped a heavy motor truck, crushed into a pole and overturned.

The five, all under 20 years of age, are Toronto men. Solie Zeidenberg has a fractured skull and it is thought William Baines' skull may also be fractured. Both are semi-conscious.

Eric Thompson has a compound fracture of the left arm; the other two, Harry Simpson and Earl Guy are badly cut and lacerated.

The car was stolen from the residence of R. J. Christie shortly after midnight. Following its contact with the truck, it skidded a hundred feet before hitting the post. The driver of the truck was not seriously hurt.

The motor car, except perhaps for the engine is a complete wreck, and parts of it were picked up 150 yards from the scene of the accident.

EDMONTON PRINTERS STILL OUT ON STRIKE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Alta., June 23.—The strike of members of the staff of the Edmonton Bulletin, who belong to the International Typographical union, which commenced last Friday, is still unsettled. Both the strikers and the management of the paper are standing firm, and from present appearances a settlement being reached in the immediate future.

The manager of one local bottling firm, who has declined to collect the luxury tax, is up in arms over the move to enforce collections.

Discrimination Charge.

"It is discriminating and ridiculous," he declared. "With a quarter-cent tax on every 5-cent bottle, many of the retailers will be forced to raise prices. This will bring an inevitable decrease in consumption and the bottling business in Ontario will be hard hit. One can easily see that other industries will suffer because of a governmental whim. Why aren't ice cream and other refreshments in direct competition with bottled drinks, assessed? It is most unfair."

Included in the bottled beverages affected by the luxury tax are: Beer, ale, porter, dairy malt liquor, wine and other drinks prepared or manufactured from grapes or any other fruit or from any plant or vegetable; ginger beer, sarsaparilla and other compounded or mixed drinks; mineral waters and aerated or carbonated waters and drinks of every description.

COL. GEORGE DENISON LEFT \$99,000 ESTATE

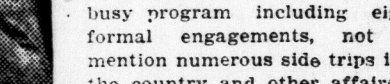
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 23.—An estate to the value of \$99,000 was left by the late Col. George Taylor Denison, veteran Toronto police magistrate and imperialist. It is shown in the papers filed by the Toronto General Trusts corporation, in making application for probate of the will. The will makes provision for an annuity for Mrs. Denison of \$5,000 a year, to be held in trust for the upkeep of the Denison family cemetery. The remainder of the estate is divided among his five children and grand-daughter.

Prince of Wales Dances In His 31st Birthday

Associated Press Despatch.
Johannesburg, South Africa,
June 23.—The Prince of Wales
ushered in his 31st birthday in the small hours of this morning, "dancing to the light of candles and matches held by other guests at a party given by the British Empire service league. This emergency form of lighting was necessitated when the electricity failed for half an hour.

Despite his night of dancing the prince was up at a fairly early hour in anticipation of a busy program including eight formal engagements, not to mention numerous side trips into the country and other affairs.

Today was the prince's second birthday away from home since the war. The other was during his Australian tour in 1923.



PRINCE OF WALES.

Yawl Goes Merrily On

Skipper of Tiny Craft Signals
Pacific Liner All
"Shipspace."

Associated Press Despatch.
San Francisco, Calif., June 23.

—The yawl Half Moon, which left Mayne Island, near Victoria, B.C., on March 31, with Commander Eustace B. Maude, Royal Navy retired, acting as skipper and crew, was sighted last Friday morning by the Matson liner Mahukonan sailing before a stiff wind and with the London mariner contentedly smoking his pipe at the tiller.

The Mahukonan arrived here Sunday from the Hawaiian islands. England is Commander Maude's destination.

Commander Maude reported to the steamer that he was "shipshape," well supplied and contented, and refused assistance.

NEW DRINK TAX RAISES STORM

First Move To Enforce Luxury
Levy Locally Brings
Widespread Protests.

ORGANIZED FIGHT

Widespread protests and charges of provincial government discrimination this morning greeted the first official move to enforce the new luxury tax on bottled beverages. Grocers, soft drink manufacturers and distributors, and soda fountain proprietors have joined in opposing the latest luxury levy, and plans were laid today to organize and lead a collection of signatures in opposition to the tax.

Pads of quarter-cent luxury stamps were delivered personally to dozens of retailers, and they were advised that each bottle must be stamped when a sale is made. Failure to comply with regulations makes the offense liable to a fine of from \$10 to \$100 for the first offense.

While prices will remain the same for the present in most of the downtown stores, many of the merchants jumped the 5-cent drink from six to ten cents, claiming that small turn-over makes a rise in price imperative.

Consumers' Tax.

Forbidden by the British North America act to levy taxes on manufacturers, provincial government officials introduced a levy on consumers' tax. Stiff opposition from retailers was foreseen and the government suggested to manufacturers that they levy the tax and add the collections to their own.

Three of the five bottling firms in this city are handling the tax voluntarily.

"It is undeniably unfair to burden the retailers with the tax," Harry Ranahan, president of the local retail grocers' association, said this morning. "The merchant has no time to affix a stamp on every bottle of soft drink he sells. All taxes should be collected from the manufacturer."

The manager of one local bottling firm, who has declined to collect the luxury tax, is up in arms over the move to enforce collections.

"It is discriminating and ridiculous," he declared. "With a quarter-cent tax on every 5-cent bottle, many of the retailers will be forced to raise prices. This will bring an inevitable decrease in consumption and the bottling business in Ontario will be hard hit. One can easily see that other industries will suffer because of a governmental whim. Why aren't ice cream and other refreshments in direct competition with bottled drinks, assessed? It is most unfair."

Included in the bottled beverages affected by the luxury tax are: Beer, ale, porter, dairy malt liquor, wine and other drinks prepared or manufactured from grapes or any other fruit or from any plant or vegetable; ginger beer, sarsaparilla and other compounded or mixed drinks; mineral waters and aerated or carbonated waters and drinks of every description.

WATCHFUL WAITING POLICY FOR JAPANESE IN CHINA

Associated Press Despatch.
Tokyo, June 23.—Baron Shidehara, the Japanese foreign minister, told the cabinet today that the only thing Japan could do in the present Chinese situation, was to keep with the other powers.

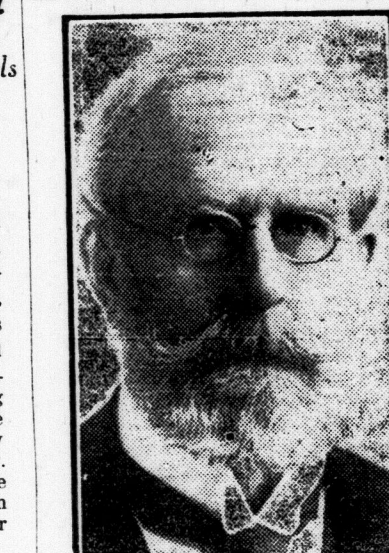
Prison March Gets Touch of State With Taxi Plan

No more will the charges of Provincial Bailiff Ryan be removed from the county jail in a long, single clanking file to the C. N. R. station for transportation to the Ontario reformatory at Guelph.

The dawn or rather the noon of a new era was ushered in by the authorities today as the whistles blew the noon hour.

A file of nine prisoners jingled their way from the side door at the jail and stepped proudly into two beautifully upholstered taxicabs that were chugging close to the entrance. Leading the parade was Dr. John Chisholm smoking a large and strong pipe. The

New Privy Councillors



NOTED CANADIANS HONORED.

Announcement of the appointment of Chief Justice Sir William Mulock (left) and Hon. George P. Graham (right) was made in the house of commons last night by Premier King. With this honor to the minister of railways and canals, the number of imperial privy councillors is increased to four in the present house membership, the others being the prime minister, Mr. Meighen and Right Hon. W. S. Fielding. In the senate as at present constituted there is only one—Sir George Foster. The honor to Sir William Mulock comes after years of brilliant judicial service to Canada.

Mother, Babe Flee Threats of Death from Husband, City Police Lay Vagrancy Charge

N. Y. Girl Slayer Tells On Lover

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, June 23.—On the plea of 17-year-old Dorothy Perkins, who was sentenced yesterday to from five to fifteen years in Auburn prison for killing her suitor, Thomas Templeton of Jersey City, officials decided last night to prosecute her lover, Michael Connor, who she confessed during her trial betrayed her when she was a child of fifteen.

Rivalry between Templeton and Connor for Dorothy's affections indirectly caused Templeton's death.

Mrs. Margaret Duncan Came to Canada With Another Man, Court Finds.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Remanded to Jail For Week
While Authorities Seek
More Information.

Margaret Duncan, 21 years old, fled with her baby child from her home in Jackson, Michigan, because her husband had three times threatened her life. But she left the United States for Canada in company with another man, Arthur J. Rawlings, 32 years old, and the husband followed in pursuit.

Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and their baby boy were brought together in police court this morning after the fleeing couple had been placed under arrest on charges of vagrancy by Sergeant of Detectives Harry Down.

Rawlings, steadfastly refusing to give the police any information concerning himself, entered no plea and submitted to a week's remand. Mrs. Duncan, however, defiantly pleaded not guilty to the vagrancy charge. She declared she had left her husband after he had attempted to take her life by cutting her throat.

She wanted to be left alone with her baby, she stated, for she had already started divorce proceedings in Michigan.

Duncan herself was called upon to testify, and in answer to the witness box with the baby boy in his arms, the mother made an attempt to snatch it from him. From her prisoner's seat she stretched out her arms to the baby. In answer, a little cry interrupted the father's story. The child struggled in his arms as he told how he had arrived in London yesterday to find his wife living with another man in a King street boarding house.

"Nothing doing," Mrs. Duncan said when Magistrate Graydon asked if she were willing to live again with her husband. "He's drunk all the time, I was married in 1920, and I've had enough of him."

The girl continued to tell that she was out of work and had only \$1 in her possession.

Her own evidence convicted her of vagrancy, the court said, in remanding her to jail for a week. Meanwhile, police of Jackson will be communicated with in an effort to secure for London police more information concerning the two prisoners.

Police Called In.

"The police were called in," continues the judgment, "and finally Clifton got out with his furniture." It might be noted here that Fairley and Clifton were friends and that the former was taking over the latter's apartment when the lease was up.

The next day the plaintiff received an unsigned note that his furniture was on the street and arrived to find that the writer of the note had told the truth.

Judge Macbeth found that Fairley took possession of the apartment with the consent of Wright and Clifton.

He also found that the defendant had utterly failed to prove any false misrepresentation and declared that the plaintiff was not bound to tell the defendant that he and his wife were living apart. So far as the evidence went, the plaintiff was most respectable, the court held.

"The acts complained of were not merely illegal, but were grossly insulting to the plaintiff and calculated to bring him into discredit," the judgment reads.

"The defence put on record by the defendant, and persisted in to the last, without evidence to sustain the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

EARL HAIG EXPECTED JULY 20

Famous War Commander In-
vited To Visit London on
Canadian Tour.

WELCOME WIRED

Municipal and Military Reception
Would Greet Chieftain
in Forest City.

Lord Douglas Haig of Bersersyde, former commander-in-chief of the British army in France, will be the guest of the city of London for a few hours next month if plans materialize which are now under way. Earl Haig will come through London during his tour of Canada and efforts are now being made to have the famous British military chieftain stop for a few hours in the city.

The mayor at noon today arranged for a message of welcome to be sent to Earl Haig. The great general will arrive at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, on Sunday and greetings from London will be extended to him before he leaves for the west on tour.

Returning from the prairie provinces about the middle of July, Earl Haig will journey by lake steamer from Fort William to Sarnia. He will arrive at Sarnia on the night of Sunday, July 19, and will then proceed to Toronto.

Popularity of Haig reaches far beyond his native heath in Fifehire. Coming from the ancient family that rose to military fame during the bitter feud between the clans of Bruce and Balliol seven centuries ago, Lord Haig won great renown during the war and was immensely popular with English and colonial troops. It was by popular acclamation that the mantle of Wellington fell upon Haig at the conclusion of hostilities, and he is still the greatest warrior of all.

Should suitable arrangements be made a municipal reception will be tendered Earl Haig when he comes to London, with city and military authorities taking part.

COURT SETS \$375 AS MOVING COSTS

Gord Wright Ordered To Pay
This Sum to J. C.
Fairley.

The cost of the most expensive moving of goods and chattels yet recorded in the city has been set by his honor, Judge Talbot Macbeth at \$375. This is the amount that Gordon Wright, proprietor of the Elmwood residences, must pay J. C. Fairley, who rented an apartment from Mr. Wright last October, and who after moving in arrived on the scene later to find all his household furniture piled on the sidewalk.

This move on the part of Mr. Wright resulted in a law suit with results noted as above. In addition Mr. Wright was ordered to pay the costs of the court.

In giving judgment today in the case, tried at the June sessions of the court, his honor points out that Fairley had paid \$50 rent in advance. He also notes that Wright threatened W. D. Clifton, a smaller man, and threatened to intend by force to prevent Clifton from moving his furniture. Clifton phoned the plaintiff and on his arrival he was assaulted by the defendant, who tore his collar.

"The police were called in," continues the judgment, "and finally Clifton got out with his furniture." It might be noted here that Fairley and Clifton were friends and that the former was taking over the latter's apartment when the lease was up.

The next day the plaintiff received an unsigned note that his furniture was on the street and arrived to find that the writer of the note had told the truth.

Judge Macbeth found that Fairley took possession of the apartment with the consent of Wright and Clifton.

He also found that the defendant had utterly failed to prove any false misrepresentation and declared that the plaintiff was not bound to tell the defendant that he and his wife were living apart. So far as the evidence went, the plaintiff was most respectable, the court held.

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