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LAST EDITION

# London Advertiser

LAST EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS.

47th YEAR, NO. 20334

WEATHER TOMORROW,  
A LITTLE COOLER.

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1911. TWELVE PAGES

See News Tomorrow, 2-11.  
See Star Tomorrow, 2-12.

## A LONDON LADY'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE CORONATION SPECTACLE

Vivid Pen-Picture of the  
Splendid Pageant.  
SCENES, SIGHTS  
THAT THRILLED  
How Vast Crowd Was Handled  
—Solemn Services Held  
in Queen's Hall.

[By a Special Correspondent to The  
Advertiser.]

London, June 24. — The great day is  
over, the event which the whole British  
Empire has been looking forward to  
for weeks and months has been consummated; our King has been  
crowned and consecrated; he has been  
presented to his people, and received  
by them with glad acclaim; a new era  
in the history of the empire, of our  
sterior of nations, yes, and in the  
history of the world, has auspiciously  
opened, and we pause for a moment to  
review our impressions, and ask,  
"What does it all mean?"

I know that The Advertiser has al-  
ready received eloquent telegraphic  
and pictorial descriptions of the great  
ceremony, and all its attendant  
pageantry, but perhaps your readers  
would be interested in something more  
personal, so I am venturing to tell you  
some of the impressions made on a  
simple, unsophisticated citizen of Lon-  
don the Less, by witnessing and taking  
part in this great national and imperi-  
al occurrence in the heart of the  
empire, and the greatest city in the  
world.

**The Two Processions.**  
First, then, as to the processions  
themselves, for as you know the cor-  
onation processions between Bucking-  
ham Palace and Westminster Abbey  
were entirely distinct from the royal  
procession through the city on the 23rd,  
though the same terms may well be  
applied to both.  
An excellent view of them was se-  
cured to Canadian visitors from the  
stand erected especially for them, I re-  
member, by the kindly forethought of  
Lord Strathcona. In stately magni-  
fence, in dignity becoming a world-  
empire, in beauty and variety of col-  
oring, in flash of burnished helmets  
and glittering armor, in perfect disci-  
pline of the infantry, in the bearing  
and of men, in the augustness of the  
personality taking part, and the na-  
tions represented, they surpassed any-  
thing that our imaginations could pic-  
ture. They formed a most powerful  
appeal to the beauty-loving eye and  
to the human desire for pomp and  
pageantry.

**Canadian Hearts Beat High.**  
But that was the least part of them.  
Every single unit in these great pro-  
cessions appealed alike to the hearts  
of the spectators. When the North-  
west Mounted Police, the escort of col-  
onial cavalry, and other representa-  
tives of our country rode by, Sir Wil-  
frid Laurier himself, who was easily re-  
cognized and heartily cheered, did not  
our Canadian hearts beat high (and  
there were thousands of them on that  
platform, as we realized that this  
was our procession, that in them we  
were doing honor to our sovereign,  
and taking our place in the mighty  
empire?)

When the Australian troops came,  
or the South African, our interest was  
scarcely less. We clasped hands with  
them in spirit, for when we look for  
brothers, were not their blood spilled  
in the same cause, and are they not  
here of the same grand heritage?  
When the soldiers from India, with  
their brown faces and gay turbans  
passed we gazed on them not merely  
with curiosity, but with an interest  
born of diversity of creed and custom  
united in a common bond of loyalty to  
one sovereign, yet intent like us, in  
working out their own national des-  
tiny as part of the British Empire. And  
who can say we had no interest in  
Robert and Katherine, and in the  
splendidly disciplined troops of the  
motherland?

**Princes and Potentates.**  
We looked at the carriage contain-  
ing the members of the royal house of  
Europe and the representatives of  
foreign nations, from Ethiopia and  
Egypt, from China and Japan, from  
Persia and Siam, as guests, as  
come to do honor to our king. How  
much greater, then, was our personal  
interest when we greeted the members  
of the royal family—the children and  
grandchildren of our beloved Queen  
Victoria, the Duke of Connaught, our  
Governor-General elect, the Princess  
Louise of Canada, too, the youthful  
Prince of Wales who bears his royal  
dignities with such earnest, yet, grate-  
ful humility, and his royal sister and  
brothers—we felt that they belonged  
to us and we were proud of them all.  
Lastly came the state coach bearing  
their majesties the King on whom  
our hopes are set, the king who was  
anxious to know as well he was yet  
a long way from the kingdom, and his  
gracious consort to whom we look for  
an example to our womanhood of all  
that is lovely and of good report. The  
cheers that greeted them sounded  
forth no mere lip-loyalty; they thought  
that was in every heart was "God save  
our gracious King, long live our noble  
King." Nor do I think this feeling  
burned only in Canadian hearts. Our  
Australian friends had by, were just  
as enthusiastic, and the vast throng  
that lined the roadway, ten or a dozen  
deep, many of whom had stood from  
midnight to secure a good view, were  
undoubtedly animated by the same  
spirit. They were not there as sight-  
seers merely, it was not a pageant no  
matter how gorgeous that attracted  
them, it was the making of history,  
the history of the land that had his part  
in the making each day his part.

Continued on Page Eight.



MR. ARTHUR MORTIMORE,  
Who Has Been Granted a Captaincy in  
the Seventh Regiment.

## MR. ASQUITH HAS THE GUARANTEES

No General Election on Subject  
of House of Lords.

UNIONISTS EXPECT IT

Members of Cabinet Tell Their Sup-  
porters To Be Patient  
and Confident.

[Canadian Press.]

London, July 3. — The uncertainty  
regarding the Government's intentions  
on the subject of the veto bill has  
given rise to sharp doubts among the  
Government's supporters. Many Lib-  
eral members of the House of Com-  
mons have made private representa-  
tions to the ministry with reference to  
the widespread rumors of a probable  
general election, and have protested  
energetically against such action, as  
needless. They hinted that, should an  
appeal to the country follow upon the  
Lords' veto, they might possibly not  
stand as candidates for re-election.  
The Government, however, have not  
yet given definite intimation as to  
what line of action they will fol-  
low, they are asking their supporters  
to wait patiently and confidently the  
progress of events.  
John Hugh Edwards, member for  
Glasgow, during the course of a  
speech at Bath, declared he had re-  
ceived authoritative information that  
a general election would not be held  
in the subject of the House of Lords.  
He assured his hearers that Premier  
Asquith possessed sufficient guarantees  
and that it would be a fight to the  
finish.

Conservative headquarters, however,  
assert firmly that a general election is  
near at hand.

## GEORGE D. MINTY DEAD

Sudden Death of Well-Known Winnipeg  
Lawyer.

Winnipeg, July 3.—George D. Minty,  
one of the best-known lawyers in Win-  
nipeg, died suddenly this morning of  
heart failure. His wife was Miss Louise  
Weather, of Toronto, and was with  
him when he was stricken.

## TWO KILLED IN WRECK

Train Bound for Atlantic City Side-  
swipes a Local.

[Canadian Press.]

Philadelphia, July 3.—Two persons  
were killed and seventeen others in-  
jured when the 8:40 a.m. train on the  
Pennsylvania road from Broadstreet  
station for Atlantic City, side-  
swiped the Atlantic City local north-  
bound at Lucaston, a little station  
fifteen miles below Camden, N. J. Of-  
ficials of the road say the accident  
was caused by a mistake of the brake-  
man on the Atlantic City train who  
threw the crossover switch instead of  
the sliding switch. Two coaches of the  
local train were derailed and partly  
wrecked and the killed and injured  
were in these cars.

## STRATHCONA'S SUCCESSOR.

London, July 3.—The London Daily  
Express says the choice of a successor  
to Lord Strathcona is expected to  
lie between Sir E. Clouston and Sir  
Montagu Allan.

## THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow—Cooler.

FORECASTS.

Toronto July 3-5 a.m.

Today—Fresh southwest winds, shifting  
to northwest and north, local thunder-  
storms today, then cooler.

Tuesday—Fine and cooler.

TEMPERATURES.

Past 24 Hours.

Stations. Max. Min. Weather.

Victoria. 69. 50. Cloudy

Calgary. 68. 46. Rain

Winnipeg. 55. 33. Clear

Paris. 64. 48. Clear

Toronto. 60. 38. Clear

Montreal. 52. 32. Clear

Quebec. 48. 28. Clear

Father Point. 48. 28. Cloudy

WEATHER NOTES.

The great heat wave which developed  
in the Western States on the 23rd of June  
has been unusually high temperatures  
from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, while  
Quebec and the Atlantic coast have been  
sound. The weather has been for the most  
part cool, with local rains.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:  
London, 66-88; Victoria, 50-60; Edmonton,  
44-62; Prince Albert, 44-58; Moose Jaw, 48-  
60; Winnipeg, 40-52; Paris, 60-82; Montreal,  
70-88; Quebec, 68-88; Halifax, 58-68.

## LONDON MAN DROWNED IN CINCINNATI, OHIO

Word Received Here of the  
Death of George T. Ward.

George Thomas Ward, formerly of  
this city, was drowned at Cincinnati,  
Ohio, on Saturday. A telegram was  
received yesterday by Mrs. George S.  
Funnell, of 649 1/2 William street,  
with whom Ward boarded for two  
years. He came here from Bath, Eng-  
land, remaining in this city three or  
four years. He left here to attend the  
Cincinnati Bible School, with a view  
to entering the Holiness University.  
His body had not been found yester-  
day. He had one brother in Vancou-  
ver.

## SIX CENTS A DAY FOR BOARD AT JAIL

Governor Carter Feeds Prisoners  
on the American Plan  
at That.

Governor Carter at the county jail  
continues to fatten his guests at the  
smallest possible expenditure, as evi-  
denced by the quarterly report, issued  
today.

While the average cost of maintenance  
per prisoner is but 64 cents, his guests  
do not appear to appreciate the hospi-  
tality, for business shows a slight fall-  
ing, but 170 prisoners being taken in as  
compared with 176 during the previous  
quarter. The number of days served  
also shows a decrease, the figures being  
1,558 and 1,562.

## MORE SCARLET FEVER CASES ARE REPORTED

Isolation Building at Victoria  
Hospital Is Again in Use.

Three cases of scarlet fever have  
broken out in London since Saturday,  
and the isolation building, which was  
closed pending a thorough cleaning after  
the recent outbreak, has been hurriedly  
reopened in order to accommodate the  
patients.

One of the cases is from West London,  
another from East London and another  
from the central part of the city. The  
disease is not confined to any particular  
district. All of the patients who are  
stricken are children.  
During the past week a number of ty-  
phoid fever cases have been brought in  
from the district immediately around  
London. London has been remarkably  
free from this fever for some time now,  
and Dr. Hutchinson sent to The Ad-  
vertiser that only one death from it had  
occurred in two years here.

## CITY'S BOOKLET IS A CREDITABLE ONE

Advertisement for London Will  
Be Sent Out Where It  
Will Do Good.

The new advertising booklet issued by  
the city council has been completed and  
is the best ever sent out by the city.  
City Clerk Baker has taken a very  
great deal of pains with this work, and  
as a result it is a highly creditable  
issue.

The work was done by The Advertiser  
Job Department, and is a fine piece of  
printing.

Mr. Baker is sending a large number  
of the booklets out. They contain a  
great deal of valuable information re-  
garding the city, dealing particularly  
with the industrial progress London has  
been making of recent years.

## ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS FOR BUSINESS DISTRICT

Petitions Will Be Out to Have  
the System Extended.

Petitions will be circulated this week  
to extend the ornamental street light-  
ing system throughout the business  
district.

Chairman Pocock, who is enthusiastic  
in favor of the scheme, has had so many  
requests to circulate petitions, that he  
has decided to have the petitions sent  
around at once.

It is the intention to include King  
street, York street, Tabor street, and  
Queen's avenue to Wellington street in  
the first series of petitions.

"I have had several business ap-  
proach me, and ask that petitions be  
circulated," said Mr. Pocock. "That  
will be done in a very short time, this  
week in all probability. The success of  
the scheme on Dundas and Richmond  
streets has led many others to see  
its advantages, and they want to have  
the lights put in under the same method  
as the Dundas and Richmond lights were  
installed."

## LT. ARTHUR MORTIMORE IS NOW A CAPTAIN

Popular Officer of the Seventh Regi-  
ment Is Promoted.

Official announcement of the eleva-  
tion of Lieut. Arthur Mortimore of the  
Seventh Regiment to a captaincy is  
contained in the last Gazette. Capt.  
Mortimore, who is in charge of H  
Company is considered one of the most  
capable officers of the regiment. He  
is a model soldier and is popular with  
all.

## DISTILLERY BURNED.

Glasgow, Scotland, July 3.—Dum-  
fries distillery was burned today, causing a  
loss of \$100,000. A remarkable spectacle  
was furnished by a stream of burning  
whiskey running from the burning  
building into the Groaty-Firth.

## Customs Returns Increase

The customs returns for the month just passed totalled \$85,-  
401.88, as compared with \$82,951.90 in June of last year, an  
increase of \$2,449.98. The returns for the first quarter of the  
official year, April, May and June, totalled \$243,371.01, as com-  
pared with \$240,786.68 last year, an increase of \$2,584.33.

## CITY OF LONDON HAS ACQUIRED SAUNBY RIGHTS ON THE RIVER

River Has Been Raised 15 Inches—End of a Long and Costly  
Dispute Which Kept Courts Busy for Years.

The deal between Sir George Gibbons and the water commissioners for the  
water rights of Mr. J. D. Saunby on the  
River Thames, was officially  
closed today, when a check for \$5,000  
was made out in favor of Sir George.  
For some time the matter has been  
under advisement, and the legal docu-  
ments have been prepared. Today  
they were examined and being found  
satisfactory, the payment of the money  
was ordered, as Sir George leaves for  
a few weeks trip to England, where he  
will join Lady Gibbons.

This is the consummation of negoti-  
ations which have been long in pro-  
gress for the purchase of the prop-  
erty. For many years the Saunby  
rights have been the source of much  
annoyance owing to the fact that no  
splash boards could be used at Spring-  
bank to raise the level of the river  
either for boating or for power pur-  
poses.

Now that the city has secured the  
rights, there will be no need of fur-  
ther litigation, and the city will be for  
all time to come owners of the river.  
**River Is Raised.**  
Since the deal has been practically  
completed, the river has been raised  
fifteen inches, which has proved of  
much advantage to boatmen. When  
the deal is finally concluded, or rather  
within a couple of days, the level will  
be further increased until three feet of  
water are added to the present depth  
of the Thames. This will make it  
ideal for boating.

No official announcement has been  
made as to the disposal of the prop-  
erty purchased by Sir George Gibbons.

An expert landscape artist from Buf-  
falo, a personal friend of Sir George's,  
has the plans under advisement at the  
present moment, it is understood.

## WITNESSES STILL ABSENT IN MULHALL GRAFT CASE

City Clerk Baker Has Given Up All Hope of Having the Men  
Here for the Investigation on Wednesday.

Nothing has been heard from the ab-  
sent witnesses in the Mulhall investiga-  
tion, and City Clerk Baker has given  
up all hope of being able to secure them  
for the hearing on Wednesday.

He has made every effort to locate  
Alex. Henderson, Jas. Gilmore and J. H.  
Cora, but so far has been unable to do  
so.

As a result it will be impossible to  
have them here to give evidence in con-  
nection with the case.

So far as can be learned, there will  
be few witnesses for the city, unless  
new developments take place within the  
next day or two.

Ward Foreman Mulhall, it is under-  
stood, has his case in hand, and will  
present a number of witnesses to prove  
that there was no wrongdoing whatever.

## STRIKE LIFTS AT LIVERPOOL BY WHITE STAR SURRENDER

Empress of Britain With Premier and Troops Aboard Expected  
to Sail Today—Poor Feeling Pinch of High Prices.

[Canadian Press.]

Liverpool, July 3.—The White Star  
Steamship Company today agreed to  
terms of settlement and the shipping  
strike here is ended.

Tom Mann, the strike leader, had  
announced earlier in the day that the  
remaining difficulty being with the  
White Star Line in regard to the in-  
terpretation of the phrase "recogni-  
tion of the union."

The men of the other companies are  
returning to work.  
The Empress of Britain with Prem-  
ier Laurier and the coronation contin-  
gent aboard will probably sail today.  
A score of liners will probably get  
away.

At Manchester.

Manchester, July 3.—More than 5,000  
men employed on the canal and steam-  
ship lines have gone on strike. Al-  
though the tension is still strained, and  
the strike has now extended to Queens-  
town, there is a general tendency to re-  
gard a compromise as probable. All  
parties apparently wish to end the in-  
terruption of the river traffic.

Some of the owners still resist the men's  
demands, but the majority of them have  
made concessions.

**Poor Feeling Pinch.**  
At Liverpool, Newcastle, Hull and  
other ports the prices of provisions at  
the moment are the lowest of the year.  
Although the tension is still strained, and  
the strike has now extended to Queens-  
town, there is a general tendency to re-  
gard a compromise as probable. All  
parties apparently wish to end the in-  
terruption of the river traffic.

Some of the owners still resist the men's  
demands, but the majority of them have  
made concessions.

## THEATRE DOORKEEPERS APPEAR IN COURT ON A UNIQUE CHARGE

Decision Was Reserved in Case of Men Accused of Allowing  
Children Under 15 Years of Age To Enter Local  
Picture Shows.

At this morning's session of the  
police court Harry Nicholls, doorkeep-  
er at the Unique Theatre, and John  
Hoskins, doorkeeper at the Majestic  
Theatre, appeared on charges of hav-  
ing broken the bylaws by having al-  
lowed children under 15 years unat-  
tended, to go into the theatres.

Both pleaded not guilty, and Mr. R.  
K. Cowan, who appeared for them,  
evidence that he was content to allow the  
children to be taken in by the  
former cases when the managers were  
prosecuted, to stand.

## POSTMAN INJURED IN PECULIAR WAY

Mr. James Nicholson Had His Hand  
Painfully Hurt.

While James Nicholson, a postman  
living at 100-1 Maitland street, was  
urday afternoon, the animal became  
frightened, and plunging suddenly,  
pulled the chain by which he was to  
be tethered through Mr. Nicholson's  
hand. As a result the back of the hand  
was badly lacerated, and three of the  
bones so badly broken that they pro-  
truded through the flesh. Dr. W. J.  
Stevenson was summoned and dressed  
the wound. Mr. Nicholson will be  
laid up for five or six weeks.



REV. FATHER TOBIN,  
Assistant rector of St. Mary's Church,  
who won the cane contest at the  
Tombola in Queen's Park, defeating  
Father Laurendeau by a small ma-  
jority, in a warmly-waged cam-  
paign.

## CITY ARCHITECT WILL NOT GRANT PERMIT

Richmond St. Methodists Want  
to Place Heating Plant  
Under Auditorium.

It is understood that a request will be  
put in to the city council from the con-  
gregation of the Richmond Street  
Methodist Church relative to the plans  
for their new edifice.

A permit for the building has been re-  
fused by City Architect Nutter, owing  
to the fact that it is the intention to  
place the heating plant under the au-  
ditorium, which is prohibited by the  
building bylaw.  
Mr. Nutter had no option but refuse  
the permit, and the congregation will  
ask the council to allow them to build  
the church as originally intended with-  
out reference to the bylaw.

## MANY DROP FROM THE HEAT IN THE STREETS OF TORONTO

Eight Cases of Prostration and One Death Reported—Business  
at Hamilton Demoralized and City Work Tied Up.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, July 3.—Eight cases of  
heat prostration and one death were  
reported today. Frank A. McDonald,  
aged 53, bridge builder, in the employ  
of the Grand Trunk, died at his home  
this morning of heart failure attribut-  
ed to the heat. One hundred in the  
shades was registered at noon. Rail-  
ways and steamboat companies report  
abnormal traffic. Every person who  
can do so is deserting the city in search  
of cooler spots. Railways unable to  
handle traffic Friday and Saturday.  
Over 300 trains left the Union Depot  
carrying 181,200 passengers.

Hamilton, Ont., July 3.—Although no  
further cases of prostration were re-  
ported at the hospitals up to noon to-  
day, Hamilton is panting under the  
sweltering heat, which has demoral-  
ized business and begun to tie up the  
city work. Men working on the street  
railway construction and in the sewer  
trenches dropped under the fierce rays  
of the sun, and many of them left  
work and refused to return until the  
temperature drops. The farmers are  
praying for rain to drench the parched  
fields.

Toronto, July 3.—The unprecedented  
hot weather that is prevalent all over  
Ontario, has closed down a number of  
big industries in Toronto. Only about  
half of the molders employed in the  
Massey-Harris works turned up this  
morning, and the firm said at noon to-  
day they would close down the works  
and wait for a cool spell. There are  
2,500 men employed by this firm. The  
Canada Foundry Company report a  
similar state of affairs. The rolling mill  
and bolt works at Swansea have closed  
their entire plant temporarily. A num-  
ber of other firms report a greatly re-  
duced staff today, and will only have  
absolutely necessary work performed till  
the oppressive heat abates.

St. Catharines, July 3.—All the mould-  
ing departments in the different fac-  
tories closed down this morning, owing  
to the intense heat. Yesterday, today  
and last night were the worst in the  
history of this section. The thermom-  
eter's highest record yesterday was 98 in  
the shade.

The churches were practically deserted  
last night. Today business is at  
standstill.

Even Mountains Got It.  
Montreal, July 3.—According to the  
McGill thermometer yesterday was not  
the hottest day of the hot summer. The  
maximum temperature for Sunday was  
88.6, or just a tenth of a degree less than  
the top figure of May 21 last, which set  
a new record for May heat, and beat  
any temperature for several years. The  
tenth of a degree was not noticed by  
the people, who sweltered in any shade  
ten degrees higher. The high atmo-  
sphere of McGill made the heat look not  
so very impressive, the actual conditions  
on the business streets made it easily  
ten degrees higher.

The hot wave was general, reports  
from the Laurentian resorts showing that  
the people up there suffered even more  
than those in the city. The heat in the  
mountains being terrific.

## MERCURY ALMOST THROUGH THE TOP OF THERMOMETER

Reached 101 This Afternoon Which Established a Heat Record  
for London—108 Reached on the Down  
Town Streets.

New records were set this afternoon  
by the mercury in the thermometer  
jumps in this city and for the first  
time since any authentic registrations  
were kept the 101 mark was reached.

This reading was made at 2 o'clock  
and the heat was still forcing the  
liquid upward in the tube. On the  
down town streets which radiated  
stifling waves throughout the day  
even greater marks were obtained.  
The advertiser endeavored to learn  
the registration in other parts of the  
city but this was found impossible as  
the mercury in many cases had  
struck the tops of the tubes.

In the fact that nearly a month has  
elapsed since the last rainstorm in the  
greater part of Western Ontario has  
become a serious matter with the  
farmers of the district and according  
to reports received in the city today  
the greater portion of all crops will be  
ruined unless relief comes and comes  
quickly.

Yesterday in many of the churches  
throughout the country special ser-  
vices were offered for rain while in a  
belt along between Glencoe and Appin

## COMMISSIONERS RACE WITH DEATH

T. and N. O. Board Almost  
Trapped by Forest Fire.

## MINING PLANTS BURNED

Great Destruction Wrought by Bush  
Blaze in the Porcupine.

[Canadian Press.]

Porcupine, Ont., July 3.—Fierce for-  
est fires yesterday, fanned by a high  
wind, threatened to wipe out every  
building in the mining area, and did  
great damage, though its extent is un-  
known as yet. The plants of the Pearl  
Lake Mining Company and Dome Mine  
were totally destroyed, and only stren-  
uous fighting gave the McIntyre mine,  
Big Dome, Jupiter, Rex, and others a  
respite. The T. and N. O. station at  
Golden City was threatened, but saved.  
A sawmill and several houses at South  
Porcupine were burned. Hon. Frank  
Cockburn, R. Shillington, M. P. P.,  
Dennis Murphy, of the commission of  
the T. and N. O. party, were at Hol-  
lenger when the fire swept down with  
a roar, enveloping the station and  
of flames, and cutting them off from  
the town.

## Race With Death.

Cochrane, England, and Murphy  
paddled down Pearl Lake to Bewick  
Loring bungalow, and the rest of the  
party raced with death through the  
bush, just reaching safety when the  
fire closed in behind them and even  
threatened for a time this haven of  
refuge. The wind died with sunset,  
but the efforts were successful, lum-  
ber piles and logs being and glowing em-