

THE WEATHER:
FINE AND WARM, LIGHT WINDS.
TOMORROW—FAIR AND WARM.

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REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY DOUBLES

Probe Is Ordered Into Diet Provided At Ontario Jails

REALTY TRANSFERS \$449,372 IN JULY; NEARLY ALL HOMES

Figures Show Advance of More Than 100 Per Cent Over Same Month in 1924—Unusually Brisk Movement For Mid-summer Season—Permits Heavy So Far in August.

REALTORS PREDICT BIG FALL BUSINESS

Property transfers aggregating \$449,372 were negotiated in London during the month of July, according to figures made public today by Assessment Commissioner H. J. Bennett. This figure represents unusually brisk activity in real estate for the summer season. The total for the corresponding month last year was \$202,000.

The number of transfers last month was 107 and with only about a half-dozen exceptions represents purchases of residence properties. Sale of the Belvedere hotel at \$126,000 helped to swell the total, but with this exception, and the transfer of some five or six building lots, the whole amount is made up of sums paid by London residents for homes. This is regarded as a very satisfactory condition indicative of the solidity of the city's growth.

30 Permits in August.
Equally satisfactory features are reflected in the building permits issued since the beginning of this month. Although permits have been issued on only three days, owing to a Sunday and Civic Holiday intervening, the total has already reached \$12,000. With a few very minor exceptions all the other permits are for new residences, three of which will cost about \$12,000 each. Building for the remainder of the season promises as a result to be very brisk, and incidentally the fact that so many people are evincing a faith in London to build substantial homes here is the finest kind of evidence that the city is progressing and growing in a healthy manner.

Realtors confident.
Already more stable than a year ago, the local real estate situation is further strengthened by insistent talk of a new hotel and a new city hall, according to Sam D. Campbell, well known realtor. If either of these projects mature district real estate will rise into a new period of activity which should continue for months, Mr. Campbell believes.

So bright has been the outlook for the past two months that Mr. Campbell has no hesitation in predicting that full business will be exceptional. While persons are becoming more cautious in investing, this fact is not reflected in decreased sales but has added strength to city conditions, the realtor declares.

Mr. Campbell has noted an increased demand for houses available for lease and rent, and the class of people from outside points who are seeking London homes is keeping up to a high standard.

PART OF RADIAL SERVICE IS TO BE DISCONTINUED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Aug. 4.—The Oakville to Burlington section of the Hamilton-Oakville radial line is to be torn up and service on it was discontinued yesterday. According to George Walker, manager of the Dominion Power Transmission Company, which owns the radial, the line has not been paying for some four or five years. "The loss has been big enough that there is no use running the line," he said.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Light winds;
fine and warm
today and Thursday.

The pressure
remains high
over the eastern
half of the continent
and relatively low to the
westward of the
great lakes.

The weather is fine and warm
throughout the Dominion.
Thunderstorms have occurred at some
few points in the western provinces.

TEMPERATURES.

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

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	72	54	Clear
Calgary	72	48	Cloudy
Winnipeg	72	48	Fair
Ottawa	74	54	Clear
Port Arthur	74	54	Clear
Perry Sound	80	58	Clear
Toronto	82	60	Fair
Kingston	78	62	Fair
Ottawa	78	58	Fair
Montreal	84	62	Fair
Quebec	80	60	Clear
Father Point	72	52	Clear
St. John's	80	56	Hazy
Halifax	80	58	Hazy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures
recorded in London during the 24 hours
previous to 8 o'clock last night were:
Highest, 85; lowest, 56.

The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 70; lowest, 58.

Rise rises at 5:10 a.m., and sets at
7:37 p.m., standard time.

Barometric Readings.
Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.44.
Today—8 a.m., 29.41.

HOME NOT UNITED BY TRAGEDY

S. Russell, Facing Desertion
Charge, Disregards Grief-
Stricken Wife in Court.

DAUGHTER UNCONSCIOUS

Night Accident Had Killed
Baby Granddaughter—Hear-
ing Delay Granted.

Sydney Russell, charged with wife-
desertion, stood in the prisoner's box
in local police court today and heard
of the death of his baby grand-
daughter and of serious injury to his
seventeen-year-old daughter in a
motorcycle accident during the night.

He disregarded his grief-stricken
wife after she had been allowed a
stay in the hearing to permit her
to be at the bedside of her un-
conscious daughter, and sought cor-
roboration of the tragedy from other
sources.

Russell was allowed his freedom on
his own recognizance.

Mrs. Louise Russell, 358 Ridout
street, appeared in court to testify
against her husband. She informed
the magistrate that she was unable
to go on with the case and then
told of the fatal motor accident. At
that moment, she said, their daughter
was at home in an unconscious con-
dition and the baby was dead.

Steadfastly refusing to have any-
thing to do with his wife, he con-
sulted newspaper offices to verify his
wife's story, rather than have a per-
sonal conversation with her.

Living Six Years Apart.
For six years, Russell has been
living away from his wife, he told
the court. Twice she has laid charges
under the wives maintenance act
against him, and each time they were
dismissed, he said.

News of his grandchild's death and
his daughter's serious condition failed
to effect a reconciliation between
Russell and his wife. Following the
funeral of the year-old baby, whose
name is Albert Farris, the case will
be continued in Deputy Magistrate
Gladman's court on Monday.

Mrs. Abdul Farris was on her way
to visit her mother from her home
in Detroit when the accident occurred
last night. She and her two chil-
dren were riding in a motorcycle
sledecar. West of Bartlett's corner,
on the townline between Lambton
and Middlesex, the machine turned
into the ditch after striking loose
gravel. The youngest child was
thrown out of the motorcycle, and
landed on his head, dying almost in-
stantly from concussion. The other
two-year-old child escaped with
minor injuries and bruises, although
Mrs. Farris herself was badly hurt.

Road Was Narrow.
At the point where the accident
occurred the road is very narrow,
converging into a culvert.

Coroner Dr. Racey ordered an in-
quiry into the accident. Parkhill was
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REV. PETER N. DOYLE,
founder of St. Patrick's Redemptorist
parish in East London, and one of
the best-known missionary priests
in the province, who died in Montreal
yesterday. Father Doyle was trans-
ferred to Montreal four years ago,
after spending nine years in the local
field.

LONDON PARISH FOUNDER DIES

Rev. Peter N. Doyle of Re-
demptorist Mission Passes
Away in Montreal.

One of the best known Redemptorist
missionaries in Ontario, Rev.
Peter N. Doyle died in Montreal Tues-
day, after a brief illness. Rev. Father
Doyle was the founder of the Re-
demptorist parish in East London,
and for nine years was stationed at
St. Patrick's church. He gave much
of his time to missionary work in all
parts of this province.

Father Doyle was born at Boston
Mass., April 1, 1864, and at an early
age entered the Redemptorist pre-
paratory college at North East, Pa.

After he had completed his classical
course he made his religious pro-
fession at Annapolis, Md., on August
2, 1886, and on April 4, 1891, was
ordained a priest of the Redemptorist
Order.

From the time of his entry into the
ministry, Father Doyle was an in-
defatigable laborer, and in his
missionary career covered practically
all the Eastern States. Later on he
was sent to Canada, remaining seven
years in Toronto, nine years in Lon-
don, and for the last four years he
has been stationed in Montreal.

When stationed in London he was
often accompanied on his missions
by the late Rev. Jos. P. O'Reilly,
C.S.S.R. and there is scarcely a parish
in the diocese of London that has
not been the scene of his labors.

Father Doyle leaves to mourn him
a host of friends the clergy and laity.
His funeral will be held in Boston
Mass., next Saturday.

ALD. ASHTON STRICKEN WHILE AT BAYFIELD

London Council Member Now
Resting Comfortably at
Victoria.

Taken suddenly ill at Bayfield on
Saturday evening, Alderman W. J.
Ashton was removed to his home,
17 Kitchener avenue, late Saturday
night, where his condition later be-
came so serious as to necessitate his
removal to Victoria hospital. The at-
tending physician, Dr. J. Cameron
Wilson, has not yet been able to de-
cide whether or not an operation
will be necessary, but reports from
the hospital today were to the effect
that he is resting quite comfortably,
and his many friends throughout
the city are hopeful of his speedy
recovery. Ald. Ashton had left the
city at noon on Saturday last to
spend a short vacation at Bayfield,
which was cut short by his sudden
illness.

MINISTER WINS BARDS CROWN

Associated Press Despatch.
Pwllheli, Wales, Aug. 5.—The
bard's crown of the Welsh Eisteddfod, national festival for the
encouragement of music and
literature, has been won for the
third time by Rev. William S.
Evans of Bridgend, Wales, who was
winner in 1913 and again in
1917.

He is one of the most popular
of Welsh poets.

Right away, Dick's worth was
recognized by his employers and
they took special pains to school the
junior clerk in all the little routines
from which big oaks, or big bank
managers, grow. So swiftly did Dick
absorb the details of which tellers
even are more or less uncertain that
there was no hesitation in delegating
Dick to run down to the main branch
for \$50,000 in cash.

Mentally, Dick had been rehearsing
how he would swing his pistol from
his hip should he be accosted at any
time in his career by bad fellows, and
so when his boss put a heavy nickel-
plated 45 in his hand to guard the
\$50,000, Dick's eyes just flickered
calmly with that "You can trust me,
boss."

With sturdy stride, Dick made his
way back to the branch with the
little black satchel, always synony-
mous in banking circles with great

wealth. His hand was ever on his
gun, and his eyes darted here and
there, alert for the unexpected.

The bank was reached and the
black satchel was placed on the man-
ager's desk. Dick plunged into his
other duties, forgetting the incident.

"You know, we always count the
cash when we bring it in," the man-
ager reminded kindly when he came
in a few minutes later.

"That, sir," Dick replied smartly.
So Dick opened the bag and started
to count the money. He grew faint,
trusting his hand in the bag, he pulled out
a conglomerate of rubber bands,
rulers, pen wipers, blank checks,
paper weights, erasers, etc.

Tantalizing snickers wafted from
the outer offices and some one began
to croon. "So I took the fifty thou-
sand dollars."

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MINERS GET READY FOR WALKOUT

Suspension Ordered For Sep-
tember 1 Will Affect
158,000 Men.

CAPE BRETON VOTING

Union Officials Strongly Urge
Men To Accept New
Proposals.

Associated Press Despatch.
Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 5.—
Anthraxite miners and operators,
who broke off scale negotiations
yesterday, in a clash on wage
increases and adoption of the
union checkoff are submitting
their action today to their re-
spective constituencies for ap-
proval.

Associated Press Despatch.
Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 5.—Sus-
pension of work on September 1 by
158,000 anthracite coal miners in the
Pennsylvania field appears certain
unless an outside influence, federal
or state, brings together the United
Mine Workers and anthracite coal
operators.

Negotiations for a working contract
to replace the one expiring August
31 were broken off here last night.
The conference of miners' and op-
erators' representatives, which has been
in session since July 9, voted unani-
mously to adjourn sine die.

The miners found a grievance in
the announced refusal of the op-
erators to entertain any wage demand
on the part of the men which would
boost production cost of hard coal so
much as a cent. Miners said this
was the "key" to the operators' po-
sition and that they found it auto-
matically debared chance of agree-
ment.

W. W. Inglis, chairman of the op-
erators' half of the joint scale sub-
committee and president of the Glen
Alden Coal Company of Scranton,
charged on the other hand that John
L. Lewis, president of the United
Mine Workers, had come into the
conference with his mind made up
to break negotiations.

The miners are demanding as
terms for a new contract that wages
be increased 10 per cent for contract
miners and \$1 additional for all day
workers, recognition of the union
mine workers, and the check off a two-
year contract and various other ad-
vantages.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Gloucester, N.S., Aug. 5.—Resigna-
tion of the executive of district 26,
United Mine Workers of America,
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COAL SELLING HERE AT \$15.25

Advance Not Unlikely in View
of Conditions, Dealers
Say.

So unsettled is the coal situation
just now that local coal dealers are
not inclined to speculate on its im-
mediate future.

A despatch from Toronto today
says that coal has advanced to
\$15.50 a ton for anthracite. All prices
on coal and coal have advanced 50
cents a ton there. The reason given
is that the mines have added ten
cents per ton per month since the
first of April. Shipments are coming
in freely.

W. P. Orchard, dealer here said
today that the local market has not
advanced that far yet, although the
freight rates to Toronto are lower
than to here. Stove and egg sizes are
selling at \$15.25. An advance is not
unlikely.

Asked if coal was coming into Lon-
don in any quantity at present, Mr.
Orchard said that movements were
slow at present. There was a good
demand from customers. He had two
months' supplies under ordinary
conditions.

Asked if in his opinion a strike was
imminent, Mr. Orchard said that any-
thing he said along that line would
be pure guess work owing to un-
settled conditions.

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE MASARYK DISCOVERED

Associated Press Despatch.
Prague, Aug. 5.—The police assert
that they have discovered a plot to
assassinate President Masaryk by or-
der of the Moscow international and
have taken into custody Dr. Houser,
secretary of the communist party,
and a communist writer named
Stastney.



ENGLAND'S NEWEST BARONESS.
Above is shown the new Baroness Scarsdale, whose husband, Richard
Curzon, inherited the barony on the death of his uncle, the late Marquis of
Curzon. The latter left no heir to the marquisate.

Turning Tide Sweeps Back War Hero Within Half Mile of Goal In Channel Swim

Lieut.-Col. B. C. Freyberg Is
Forced To Abandon At-
tempt Off Kingsdown.

BENUMBED BY COLD Victoria Cross Winner Battles With Currents For 17 Hours.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 5.—Lieut.-Col. Ber-
nard C. Freyberg, world war hero
and holder of the Victoria Cross, lost
by a scant half-mile today in his
attempt to swim the English Chan-
nel. After battling the treacherous
tides and currents of the channel for
approximately 17 hours, during which
at one time he was only 600 yards
from the English coast at Point Hope
between Dover and South Foreland,
he abandoned the attempt which be-
gan at Cape Gris Nez at 8:25 o'clock
last night and was taken aboard his
accompanying tug.

The tide had turned and carried
him out to sea again and his gallant
effort ended half a mile off the shore
at Kingsdown, between Deal and
Dover.

Tide Against Swimmer.
The pilot accompanying him in the
tug told the swimmer that it would
be four hours before another change
in the tide would again enable him
to approach the shore.

Lieut.-Col. Freyberg then decided
that because of the low temperature
of the water and the improbability
that he could last for four more hours
he would abandon the attempt.

Lieut.-Col. Freyberg is in the
channel in his attempt to swim the
English Channel.

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DIET PROBE WILL COVER ALL JAILS

Provincial Secretary Orders
General Inquiry Following
Toronto Complaints.

FOOD IS GOOD HERE

No Cases of Sickness at Local
Institution Due to Improper
Meals.

Special to The Advertiser
By a Staff Reporter.
Toronto, Aug. 5.—The complaints
as to the diet at Toronto jail, caus-
ing porridge rash, have set in mo-
tion an inquiry which will be more
extensive than was at first antici-
pated.

Some weeks ago Provincial Treas-
urer Price, who is also acting as
provincial secretary during Hon. Lin-
coln Goldie's absence in England,
appointed Inspector A. L. McPherson
to make an investigation and
report as to the diet at Toronto jail.

Since the inspector commenced his
mission as to finding out what was
what, it has been decided to widen
the scope of the inquiries and re-
ports will be received from various
prison farms and jails in the prov-
ince.

Provincial Treasurer Price in-
dicated today that possibly the diet
studies made on the mental state of
the prisoners in good health and
such has been the diet menus this
summer that there has been practi-
cally no illness at the jail.

The diet of the county jail is
changed with the seasons. Plenty of
vegetables are on the menu each day
during the summer, fresh from the
jail garden. Every effort is made to
keep the prisoners in good health and
such has been the diet menus this
summer that there has been practi-
cally no illness at the jail.

Permit Required
To Carry Liquor

Attorney-General, However,
Has No Official Comment
On Gladman Ruling.

Liquor cannot be transported from
one private dwelling to another, both
of which are owned by one in-
dividual, without permit from the
board of license commissioners, ac-
cording to a statement made to The
Advertiser by Attorney-General
Nickle this morning, in reference to
a decision to the contrary made by
Deputy Magistrate Gladman in police
court yesterday.

Mr. Nickle refused to make any
comment on Mr. Gladman's ruling
until the case was brought to his
attention that he might thoroughly
investigate it. He emphatically
stated, however, that it was illegal
to transfer liquor without a permit,
thereby differing from Deputy
Magistrate Gladman's interpretation
of the O. T. A.

Mr. Gladman ruled yesterday by
dismissing a case where a Londoner
was charged under section 41 of the
O. T. A. that it was legal for an
owner of two houses to transport
liquor from one to another. The man
did not have a permit for the trans-
fer. The case is one which, it is be-
lieved, will furnish a precedent for
others of a similar nature, unless the
crown enters an appeal.

In his interpretation of the act, Mr.
Gladman also held that the liquor
could be transferred in any type of
receptacle.

FLAHERTY IS RE-ELECTED
SUPREME KNIGHT K. OF C.

Associated Press Despatch.
Duluth, Minn., Aug.—James A.
Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme
knight of the Knights of Columbus,
was re-elected to his ninth two-year
term at the 43rd annual supreme
convention today defeating Edward
Haggerty, Greenview, Conn., news-
paper publisher 258 to 51.

APPROVES AMALGAMATION.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Welland, Aug. 5.—Crowing
township council last night approved
of the movement for the amalga-
mation of the industrial section of the
township with the city of Welland.
The area is 247 acres in extent, has
an assessed value of \$1,563,430 and
which \$1,238,000 is for lands and
buildings of industrial property.

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