

THE WEATHER:
EAST WINDS; RAIN.
SUNDAY—COLDER; SNOW.

London Evening Advertiser

4 PAGES OF ROTOGRAVURE
8 COLORED COMICS, MAGAZINE SECTION
EVERY SATURDAY.

62ND YEAR. NO. 24451

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1925. —THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

TRAPPED MEN RESCUED FROM BURNING PIT

U.S. Shatters Hopes of Ontario for More Niagara Power.

RESCUERS BRAVE DEATH AND CARRY OUT MINERS

Entombed Men Build Barrier
and Fight Off Flames
and Flames.

TWO LIVES ARE LOST

One Searcher Gives Life and
One of Rescued Dies
Later.

Associated Press Despatch.
Nederland, Col., Dec. 4.—Twenty-two
miners entombed in the flaming subter-
anean passages of the Fairview mine
near this little mountain town for nearly
18 hours, emerged today from their
underground tomb, alive.

Half of them, big, stalwart fellows,
staggered almost unaided from the
smoking tunnel, while others were car-
ried out unconscious.

And the fight shifted this morning
from the tortuous, fire-swept, earthen
chambers to a little frame house, where
a temporary hospital had been thrown
up to receive the 22 together with 10
volunteer rescue workers who collapsed
from the fumes that rolled through the
mine. There death came to claim two—
Robert Stevenson, a miner and Charles
Herquist, a rescue worker.

In Critical Condition.
Pulmonitis and oxygen were being
used by a corps of doctors. Most of
the men will recover, but a few were
reported in a critical condition.

One of the first rescue workers in
the main tunnel of the mine saw Walter
Swanson, one of the entombed men,
staggering toward him and shouting to
those above: "They're all safe; they're
all safe!"

Joy was short lived in the gathering
at the top of the shaft, for the rest
failed to follow. Swanson walked out
little the worse for his experience. The
rescuers continued their search down
the main tunnel and encountered a gas
pocket which overcame the party. The
stronger of the men carried out those
who had collapsed.

A few hours later the rescuers again
penetrated the workings with tanks
and reached the entombed men. All of
the men then were aided from the still
smoking chambers, the last leaving the
mine about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The Fairview mine, silver, gold and
lead mine. The men were entrapped
early Friday when a fire broke out in
the mine and swept the wooden tim-
berings for nearly 200 feet in the main
tunnel. The fire, which was followed
by a cave-in, blocked the portal and
imprisoned the miners.

The miners escaped death primarily
through the building of a bulwark in a
wing of the west drift off the main
tunnel, 400 feet from the portal be-
hind this shelter they escaped the de-
vouring flames and smoke. Clothing,
stones and dirt were used to plug the
holes in the bulwark.

Peters and Aides Narrowly Escape

Seen Nearly Drown as Launch
Sinks in Thames
River.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Dec. 5.—High Constable
George Peters and six aides narrowly
escaped death by drowning in the river
Thames near Louisville late yesterday
when their motorboat, making 15 knots
an hour, struck a submerged boulder
and sank in half a minute. The officers
managed to pull the wrecked boat to-
wards the embankment and reach a
shallow spot, from which they were
subsequently rescued.

The officers were engaged in drag-
ging operations in the hope of securing
the body of John Broughton, Louisville
farmer, who was drowned last Saturday
night.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today—Easterly
winds, with
occasional rain.
Sunday—Be-
coming colder,
with snow in
most localities.

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

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Calgary	42	44	Fair
Winnipeg	42	44	Fair
Fort Arthur	24	8	Cloudy
Toronto	44	44	Cloudy
Montreal	28	26	Cloudy
Quebec	26	20	Cloudy
Halifax	38	34	Cloudy
Minna (—)	means below zero		

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures
recorded in London during the 24 hours
previous to 8 o'clock last night were:
Highest, 43; lowest, 35.

The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 46; lowest, 40.

The sun rises at 7:38 a.m., and sets
at 4:41 p.m.

Barometric Readings.
Friday—8 p.m., 29.84.
Today—8 a.m., 29.89.

Kip Loses Color Plea Wife Suit

Wealthy Young New Yorker
Fails To Secure Annulment
of Marriage.

JURY GIVES VERDICT

Find Plaintiff Was Aware Be-
fore Marriage Wife Was
Part Negress.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Dec. 5.—Leonard Kip
Rhinelander, wealthy member of a New
York family, lost his annulment suit
against his mulatto wife, Alice Beatrice
Jones, in a verdict returned today by
the jury which heard the case.

Answers favorable to Mrs. Rhine-
lander were returned to all the ques-
tions except the first and the seventh.
The first that of whether Mrs. Rhine-
lander was of colored blood at the time
of the marriage, had been conceded as a
fact by the defence during the trial. The
jury made no answer to the seventh
question: "Did the plaintiff cohabit with
the defendant after he obtained full
knowledge that the defendant was of
colored blood?"

Did Not Deceive.
The jury in its answers to the other
five questions found that Mrs. Rhine-
lander did not deceive her husband,
either positively or negatively, as to her
negro blood; that she did not conceal
this fact to induce the plaintiff to marry
her and that he would have married
her even had he known she was of
negro blood.

The answers as returned by the jury
indicate without doubt that the final
decree will show that Rhinelander lost
his suit to annul the marriage.

The jury answered yes to the first
question: "At the time of the marriage
of the parties was the defendant colored
and of colored blood?" This had been
conceded by the defence as fact.

"Did the defendant before the mar-
riage by silence conceal from the plain-
tiff that she was of colored blood?"
Answer—"No."

"Did the defendant practice said con-
cealment or make said representation
with the intent thereby to induce the
plaintiff to marry her?"
Answer—"No."

"Was the plaintiff, by said conceal-
ment or by said representation or by
both, induced to marry the defendant?"
Answer—"No."

Question Unanswered.
The jury did not answer this ques-
tion: "Did the plaintiff cohabit with the
defendant after he obtained full knowl-
edge that the defendant was of colored
blood?"

Isaac N. Mills, counsel for Rhinelander,
demanded that a poll of the jury be
taken, which was done. There was no
demonstration in the court when the
jury's findings were read.

Mrs. Rhinelander and her family
were in the room and took the verdict
without any particular show of elation.
Leonard Kip Rhinelander was not in
court to hear the decision.

THREE KILLED WHEN CAR IS HIT BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Associated Press Despatch.
Clinton, Mass., Dec. 5.—Three per-
sons were killed and a fourth is at
Clinton hospital with probable fatal in-
juries as a result of an automobile in
which they were riding being struck by
a freight train at Bailey's crossing in
Lancaster last night. The dead are:
Percival Franklin, 45, of Bolton, and
his two sons, Guy, 15, and Meldrum, 13,
all of Bolton. Miss Mildred Cook, 4,
of Bolton, has internal injuries, and
little hope is held out for her recovery.

JUDGE WILL CONTINUE PEACE RIVER RECOUNT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Dec. 4.—His honor Judge
Mahaffy of Red Deer will continue the
recount in the Peace River federal
election.

Delegates he was going to devote his
energies to getting the highway com-
pleted and then beautified. Trees would
be planted where the scenery demands,
he said, adding that he had assurance
from Ottawa that all the trees wanted
would be provided, along with expert
advice as to their planting in the
various climates encountered from coast
to coast. He estimated the cost of the
tree-planting at \$10,000,000.

Son-In-Law of Rich Merchant Called Fakir



WHEN IS A PRINCE NOT A PRINCE?
A sensational notice appearing in the
society columns of the Morning Post
has set English society agog. It is
stated that Prince Wiasemsky, the hus-
band of the eldest daughter of Gordon
Selfridge (London's American merchant
prince) was not a Russian prince as his
title implied. Replying to the notice
the prince issued a statement in which
he alleged he was the victim of Russian
political foes, who are monarchists, to
which party he does not belong. Mr.
Selfridge and Princess are shown above.

Identity of Skeletons Is Uncertain, So 2 Are Buried

Toronto Woman Goes to Great Pains to Give Interment to Bones
of Ancestor Disturbed by London
Excavators.

Buried for more than 100 years in a
forgotten cemetery, two skeletons un-
earthed not long ago by workmen re-
constructing buildings at the corner of
Ridout and Carling streets, have been
borne from their ancient resting place
in modern casket and reinterred in
Sarnia Catholic cemetery.

The bones, in good state of preserva-
tion, were dug up last summer during
excavation work. They were encased
in heavy wooden coffins, rotted with
age.

Mrs. J. Farnicane of Toronto, believ-
ing one of the skeletons to be that of
her uncle, Dr. M. Donnelly, who was
buried in the rear of the old London
cemetery.

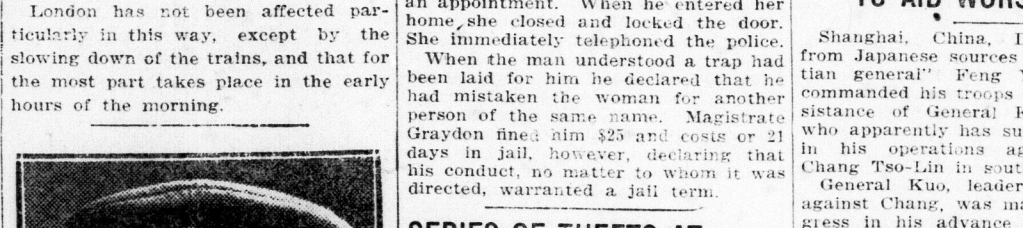
EARLY MORNING TRAINS SLOWED DOWN BY FOG

Dense Mist of Last Few Days
Fails So Far To Cause
Tie-Ups.

Fogs have been the cause of some
little consternation in railroad circles
of the city for the last few days, and in
fact, of all the province. Although no
tie-ups have been caused as yet, the
denseness of the fogs for the last two
nights have caused several schedules to
be slowed down considerably.

In the city the fogs are no so evident.
They can be seen, and that is all there
is to it. But in the rural districts the
fog is so dense that it is impossible to
see.

London has not been affected particu-
larly in this way, except by the
slowing down of the trains, and that for
the most part takes place in the early
hours of the morning.



CAPT. A. H. GALBRAITH,
who served with the 7th regiment 20
years and overseas with the 1st bat-
talion, who died suddenly in Detroit
Friday.

SERIES OF THEFTS AT CITY'S STOREHOUSE

Detectives have been asked to investi-
gate a series of petty city store and
house thefts, the largest of which oc-
curred at the Bathurst street store-
house, east of Adelaide street, on Saturday.

The building was entered by a rear
window and six tires, a quantity of
chrome and a fountain pen were
taken. City Engineer W. P. Neer re-
ported the theft to the police depart-
ment. Sergeant of Detectives Harry
Down and Detective Thomas Bolton are
working on the case.

SCORES PEOPLE INVOLVED IN 100 CHICAGO BOMBINGS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Dec. 5.—The special grand
jury investigating upward of 100 Chi-
cago bombings in the last few months
yesterday returned 15 new indictments,
naming a score of persons, some of
them previously named, then retired
and was reported to have voted three
additional true bills, most of them
naming union officials.

FALLS MUST BE LEFT ALONE UNTIL BEAUTY IS PRESERVED

Province Must Look Elsewhere
For Relief in Threatening
Power Shortage.

HOOVER STATEMENT

Thinks Canada Should Have
Some Concession To Bal-
ance Water Steal.

By W. R. PLEWMAN.
Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The pros-
pect that Ontario might get enough
additional water at Niagara for power
purposes to remove the danger of a
serious shortage of electricity a year
or so hence was well-nigh shattered by
statements made to your correspondent
by Hon. H. S. Hoover, secretary of
commerce, in an interview yesterday
afternoon.

Mr. Hoover, who is regarded as the
king-pin in such matter at Washington,
was positive that the United States
would not consider any temporary or
permanent increase in the diversion
until the two countries had agreed upon
works for the preservation and en-
hancement of the beauties of the Niaga-
ra river and completed their con-
struction. The preservation works would
be islands and submerged dams placed
in the river, which is wearing
away at the rate of seven feet a year,
and lessen the risk that often hides
the center of the falls.

Compensate Canada.
Mr. Hoover discussed with unusual
freedom the whole question of power
shortage on this continent and the
various navigation projects for deep-
ening the St. Lawrence river, the Erie
canal and the Mississippi, making state-
ments that are likely to arouse great
interest on both sides of the border
line. His pronouncement favoring con-
struction for Canada, concerning the
Chicago diversion should be particu-
larly gratifying to the dominion.

"The remedial measures to preserve
the scenic spectacle at Niagara must
come first," Mr. Hoover declared em-
phatically. "There is tremendous en-
thusiasm at that point in the United
States more than anywhere else in
Canada. When the beauty of the
river has been safeguarded, and not till
then, can we take steps to see what
the scenic spectacle at Niagara may
be doing to make up last year's total."

"Putting all these things together, I
am afraid we are going to have a
smaller vote. It is too bad, when you
consider that but 45 per cent of the
electors exercised their franchise last
year."

"Men don't talk of how they are
going to vote. They talk of how they
are going to live. In other years I could
hardly go home on the street car without
being told by half a dozen men how they
were going to vote. I see the same
men this year, but I don't suppose more
than half a dozen have told me whom
they are going to support on Monday."

"I have, however, made provision for
a heavy vote. I have divided more sub-
divisions this year than ever before, and
put on extra poll clerks to handle the
work."

The real difference does not come
between the hours the polls are open,
from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m., but from 7 p.m.
till midnight, when the voters have to
be counted."

Influenced By Export.
Coming to the question of the divi-
sion of water taken for power pur-
poses under the treaty so that Canada
receives 26,000 cubic feet and the United
States only 290 cubic feet per
second, although the two nations
agreed that the boundary waters as a
whole should be divided share and share
alike—Mr. Hoover said he was con-
vinced this division was due to
Canada exporting up to 100,000 horse-
power to the United States. No one
had expected, back in 1910, that On-
tario would develop such a large mar-
ket for power. Brushing aside the
conflicting explanations of the histor-
ians, Mr. Hoover then made a state-
ment that should be of great impor-
tance in parliament leading to amend-
ments of the treaty.

"As a simple matter of equity and
fair dealing, I think the interest be-
longing to Canada in the development of
the Mississippi and of the Erie and
Hudson river route indicated any wan-
ing of interest in the international St.
Lawrence river scheme for the opening
up of the Great Lakes to deep-draught,
ocean-going vessels."

"The Mississippi and St. Lawrence
projects are not alternatives, but can
proceed simultaneously." He said the
former is purely a large canal proposi-
tion, the latter a scheme for accommo-
dation and lake steamers of 25-foot
draught.

Mr. Hoover said that steam-electric
energy under super-pressure is be-
coming so cheap that it had been dem-
onstrated that it would not be worth
while to transmit hydro-electric energy
from the St. Lawrence to New York.
"Canada could not do so well with
steam-electric plants, because she is
so far from the coal fields. With us the
securing of hydro-electric energy is not
such a vital matter."

FENG RUSHING TROOPS TO AID WORSTED REBEL

Shanghai, China, Dec. 5.—Reports
from Japanese sources say the "Chris-
tian general" Feng Yu-shiang, has
commanded his troops to go to the as-
sistance of General Kuo Sung-Ling,
who apparently has suffered a setback
in his operations against Marshal
Chang Tso-Lin in southern Manchuria.

General Kuo, leader of the revolt
against Chang, was making rapid pro-
gress in his advance into Manchuria,
but suddenly had to retreat when Chang
Tso-Lin's cavalry attacked his forces
in the flank and rear.

STEAMER IS MISSING, COLLISION IN SCHLDT RIVER.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 5.—The British steamer
Ashton sank today after a collision
with the United States shipping board
steamer Federal in the Scheldt river.
The Ashton went down within a few
minutes, with the loss of the captain
and three members of the crew.

The Ashton was an iron screw steamer
of 390 gross tonnage, owned by the
Aschew Steamship Company, Limited.
Her home port was Grimsby. The
Federal, which sailed from Mableton
Nov. 3, arrived at Hamburg Nov. 28.

ITALY IS ENTHUSIAST OVER SUCCESS

Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, Dec. 5.—Count
Italian finance minister
bers of the debt bur-
given an enthusiastic
great throng of
turn here yesterday
ful negotiations at
the Italian
State.

All the m-
at the statu-
Later Cou-
undersecretary
Chigi Palace
by Premier

"Yes" or "No" Written on Ballot Means It Will Be Counted Out

City Clerk Baker again warns the
voters that if they write Yes or No on
the bylaw ballots they will not be
counted.

The only legal method of casting a
vote is to mark an X opposite the words
appearing on each ballot, "For the By-
law" or "Against the Bylaw."