

LAST
EDITION

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51st YEAR. No. 22086

Today's Weather—Warm; Unsettled.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1914. FOURTEEN PAGES.

Sun rises, 4:51; sun sets, 7:56.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Peace For Mexico Seems To Be in Sight—Secretary Bryan Comes Out in Favor of Woman Suffrage—Middlesex Farmers Taking Precautions Against Army Worm Menace—City Is Within \$300,000 of Exceeding Its Power—No Hydro Workers' Strike Here.

Entrance Results on Page 3

BRYAN'S DOVE OF PEACE SEEMS ABOUT TO SETTLE IN MEXICO

All Factions in Mexico May Be Brought Together, Following Resignation of Huerta's Successor.

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, July 17.—Administration officials saw peace today on the horizon of Mexican politics. Francisco Carranza's informal statement to the Washington Government that he intended to retire in favor of Carranza, Constitutionalist chief, and Carranza's announcement that he was willing to negotiate with the Federalists for peaceful transfer of power in Mexico City, was regarded as practically assured that the road remained to be cleared, however, for negotiations between the two Mexican factions. Members of the revolutionary junta in Washington expressed doubt whether Carranza would be willing to grant amnesty to the Huertistas of the north.

Sweep Aside Difficulties.
The crux of the situation appeared to hang on the extent of the quarter that Carranza might be willing to grant his fallen foe. That all stumbling blocks will be swept aside, however, for the peaceful entry of Carranza into the Mexican capital was the belief generally expressed. Secretary of State Bryan was optimistic over possibilities of

peace. "Watchful waiting," he thought, had resulted in success.

Villa Talks Sense.
Fears expressed over the attitude that Villa, the northern military chief, might take toward the new turn in the situation partially were discounted by his statement that there was "no necessity for apprehension regarding my stay in the north." He said he expected to move his troops from Chihuahua State toward Mexico City within the next few days.

One plan for the occupation of Mexico City contemplated that 5,000 troops from each of the three divisions of the Constitutional army simultaneously would enter the capital. By that means jealous rivalry among the big units of Carranza's forces would be obviated. From his headquarters in Monterey, Carranza announced his plan of conducting negotiations for establishment of the Constitutional Government in Mexico City without further sacrifice of life. He declared, however, that unconditional surrender would be the only basis upon which the parleys could result successfully.

[Continued on Page Thirteen.]

Princess "Pat" To Be First Vicereine Under Home Rule



Princess Patricia

London, England, July 17.—Because her mother, Duchess of Connaught, is an invalid, Princess Patricia, loveliest and most popular of English princesses, will act as the vicereine of Ireland if the Duke of Connaught becomes viceroy under home rule.

When the duke was governor-general of Canada, Princess "Pat" frequently acted as official hostess at Rideau Hall, the official residence of the governor-general. The important position she may be soon called upon to fill.

Suffragette Slashes Millais' Picture of the Scottish Historian.

FIGHTS WITH GUARDS
Woman Giving Name as Anne Hunt Is Out by Flying Glass.

[Canadian Press.]
London, July 17.—A militant suffragette today slashed with a butcher's cleaver the portrait of Thomas Carlyle, the Scottish historian, painted by Sir John Millais and hanging in the National Portrait Gallery. The woman was arrested after a severe struggle with the attendants and at the police station gave her name as Anne Hunt.

Struggles With Guards.
The attendants had the greatest difficulty in preventing Miss Hunt from doing further damage. She struggled desperately, but eventually was secured and handed over to the police. She was violently attacked by the police, and the female vandal had succeeded in striking the picture several blows before the nearest attendant could reach her, with the result that it was seriously damaged. The glass covering on it was smashed and a slit was made in the picture from the top of Carlyle's head right through the face to the chin.

Titanic Victim's Estate Probated at \$1,538,250

[Canadian Press.]
WINNIPEG, July 16.—In the matter of the estate of Mark Fortune, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, application was made in the surrogate court before Judge Meyers, to pass the accounts and fix the compensation payable to the executors, the Standard Trust Company. This was the largest estate ever put through the surrogate court here. It totalled \$1,538,250.

Inspector Syme Sentenced to Jail

OXFORD FARMERS ALARMED ABOUT MORE OUTBREAKS

Three Army Worm Alarms Are Received During the Day.

TRENCH AROUND FIELDS

Vandecar Farmer Loses Three Acres of Corn in Short Time.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Woodstock, July 17.—The outbreak of army worms in this county is getting to be a real serious matter for farmers.

The department of agriculture was notified of three fresh outbreaks in different parts of the county this morning.

The first was reported early this morning on N. W. Gould's farm, of the 15th line of Blandford; another was reported near Burgessville on the farm belonging to James Rette, a prominent Holstein breeder of that district.

Mr. Sims, of Norwich, telephoned a hurry up call to the department, that worms had broken out in that section.

The worms have also broken out at Vandecar again, on the farm of A. Holdsworth, and have destroyed three acres of corn.

The agriculture department at Guelph has sent out a circular to the various departments, informing them to notify the farmers that have outbreaks to immediately dig trenches around the field where the worms are to keep them in check.

The loss from these pests have not been ascertained up to the present.

WORMS BY MILLIONS IN LOW-LYING LAND
[Canadian Press.]
Brantford, July 17.—Receiving word that the army worm had invaded the New Durham district, Roy Schuyler, district representative for Brant County, motored up there last evening after having worked all day with Burford farmers.

"We found things very bad in the New Durham section," he said this morning when interviewed. "Wherever there is a creek, wherever there is low-lying land on which water has accumulated, wherever there is a marsh, there the worms are present by the millions. They have already done a great deal of damage to the pastures."

[Continued on Page Thirteen.]

THREE FACTIONS IN THIS BATTLE

Rebel Forces and Federals in Mix-Up Over Possession of Acapulco—Guaymas Evacuated.

[Canadian Press.]
On Board U. S. California, La Paz, July 17.—Heavy fighting is reported at Acapulco, where three factions of the Mexican forces, Constitutionalists, Federals and Zapatistas, have become embroiled over possession of the seaport.

Foreign property and shipping are reported to be in danger, and Rear-Admiral Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet, has dispatched the cruiser Chatahouga to aid the cruiser Cleveland in protecting foreign interests.

Guaymas Evacuated.
On Board California, La Paz, July 16, via wireless to San Diego, July 17.—The Federal evacuation of Guaymas is complete. The last of the garrison, long hemmed in by the Constitutional forces of Gen. Obregon, embarked southward tonight with their horses and accoutrements in columns. The provisional government has been established, and order prevails throughout the city.

ELECTRIC TRAIN CRASHES INTO COAL TRAIN; FOUR ARE KILLED

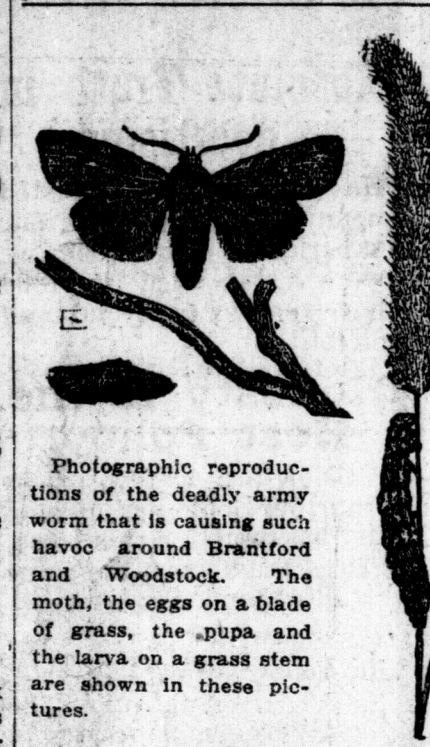
Scores Injured as Wooden Summer Resort Cars Crumple Up—Many, Pinioned in the Wreckage, Are Released With Axes.

[Canadian Press.]
Norfolk, Va., July 17.—Four people were killed and scores injured in a collision between an electric train on the Virginia Passenger and Power Company road and a coal train on the Fairbank Railroad early today at Fairbank Crossing, about three miles from Norfolk. Only two of the dead were identified. They were Samuel K. Cuthrell and Miss Annie Meahan, of Norfolk.

Crashed Through Gates.
The electric train, loaded with men and women, left Ocean View at midday, and would have reached Norfolk at 12:45 o'clock. At the Virginian Railroad crossing, the train ran into the gates were down and a coal train of 70 cars was passing en route to Roanoke. The electric train crashed through the gates. The entire train made up of two wooden coaches, crumpled up after the collision with the freight train, and passengers were hemmed in the wreckage. They were released only after rescuers cut away the broken seats and timbers that held them prisoners.

Scores Go to Scene.
Many of them had broken limbs. The groans of women could be heard for blocks, and scores of persons residing nearby went to the scene with bandages and water. Ambulances were sent to the scene and scores of doctors hurried there in automobiles.

Deadly Army Worm



Photographic reproductions of the deadly army worm that is causing such havoc around Brantford and Woodstock. The moth, the eggs on a blade of grass, the pupa and the larva on a grass stem are shown in these pictures.

WAS FORMERLY IN EMPLOY OF G. T. R.

Londoner Who Died From Draught of Columbian Spirits Was Switchman Here.

FATHER WELL KNOWN

Was Drillmaster of Old Juvenile Branch of Court Robin Hood.

Frank C. Brown, the Londoner who died after drinking the contents from a bottle of Columbian spirits in a freight car at Ignace on Thursday, was in the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway near about five years ago. He was a switchman in the East End yards of the company, and was well-known among the railway crews of both the G. T. R. and the Canadian Pacific.

Brown left the city about five years ago for the west. It is understood that he was connected with the G. T. R. in the same capacity that he occupied with the Grand Trunk when in London. Since his removal few of his friends here have heard of him. He was in London last fall for several weeks.

John Brown, his father, was a prominent drill instructor in London, some years ago. He achieved special prominence in connection with drilling a juvenile branch of Court Robin Hood of the city. Both parents are dead. The family formerly resided on Maitland street.

Three brothers survive. Albert and John reside in this city, and George is located at Cowsl.

PAINTER TOUCHES WIRE; FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Quebec Painter Drops Seventy-Five Feet, Bursting Awaiting.

[Canadian Press.]
Quebec, July 17.—Alfred Coulure, a painter, fell to his death shortly after 11 o'clock today, after touching a live wire in front of the Faguy Lepinay stores on St. John street.

The young man was on the roof, and in his fall pierced through the awnings, striking the pavement some 75 feet below.

CITY TO BUILD IT

West London Breakwater Will Be Constructed Departmentally.

The construction of the London West breakwater is to be done departmentally by the city, and the success of such work conducted under the auspices of the city engineering department will depend on other jobs of a like nature in the city. A concrete mixer was purchased for this work, and it is the intention of the department to use this machine on other work.

The breakwater is to be finished by the end of October.

FOUR TEGS. ARE SHOT IN FIGHT WITH VICE MOB

Morals Squad Men and Regular Staff Clash in Mistake.

GANGSTERS OPEN FIRE

Stones, Bottles, as Well as Bullets, Fly at Chicago Officers.

JEALOUSY OF THE POLICE

Believed That Regular Men Had Something to Do With Activities.

Chicago, Ill., July 17.—With one detective dead and three wounded as a result of a revolver battle last night in Chicago's vice district, officially reported closed, police officials attempted today to untangle the accounts of the fatal fray between members of the department.

The dead detective, Stanley J. Byrnes, was a member of the regular plain clothes force. John C. Sloop, Byrnes's partner, was shot through the thigh. Joseph Merrill and Fred Amart, detectives of morals, were wounded less seriously. James C. Carroll, who said he was an investigator and railway fireman, was also wounded.

Shot Down by Gangsters.
In the investigation by Chief of Police Gleason two facts appeared to stand out: that the killing and wounding of the policemen were precipitated by a gang of levee characters, and that many of the volley of shots fired came from weapons in the hands of the gangsters. It was thought that several of the crowd of vice district characters were wounded and had been hidden by their friends.

Followed by Hangers-on.
The affray was possible because the "Morals Squad Men," Merrill and Amart, and Carroll, who was not a member of the force, did not recognize Byrnes and Sloop. Merrill and Amart had been policemen but a short time. They had just raided a disorderly resort and sent a wagonload of prisoners to the station. The gang of levee hangers-on, followed the hooted Merrill and Amart as they walked away from the place.

"Look at the stone pigeons," they shouted. "Look out for the stool pions."

Stones Come First.
Stones and bottles were thrown and the detectives drew their revolvers. Byrnes and Sloop ran up to disperse the mob.

"Look out, they have guns," cried the mob. Then the shooting began. Merrill declared that the first shot was fired by a man in the crowd who dodged behind a woman. Another woman had just fallen, he said, from being hit by a brick. Merrill said that he emptied his revolver at the man.

Clash of Police Activities in the Vice District.
The shooting was disclosed in the shooting. Merrill and Amart were members of the "Morals Squad," C. D. Dannerberg's squad, which he had unexpectedly sent into the levee district to make raids.

Jealousy Among Officers.
At the same time Second Deputy Chief of Police M. L. C. Finkhouse had a detail in the district for the same purpose, thinking that Dannerberg was on the north side of the city. Byrnes and Sloop were attached to the detective bureau which is said to regard with jealousy the activities of the special details.

The situation was dominated by the unformed police who dispersed the mob as they held Merrill and Amart as witnesses.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 87; lowest, 65.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 87; lowest, 71.

TOMORROW—COOLER.
Toronto, July 17-18 a.m. Forecast: Thunderstorms in a few localities to follow tonight and on Saturday by fresh to strong northwesterly winds and a change to cooler.

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

Station	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	75	50	Clear
Calgary	70	40	Clear
Winnipeg	70	40	Cloudy
Port Arthur	84	58	Cloudy
Perry Sound	82	58	Cloudy
Toronto	88	70	Cloudy
Ottawa	88	72	Cloudy
Montreal	88	72	Cloudy
Quebec	82	72	Cloudy
Father Point	72	62	Cloudy

WATERLOO PAVING BYLAW ADOPTED

Board of Control Will Again Recommend Asphalt on Hospital Thoroughfare.

WELLINGTON NEXT YEAR

Survey Is Being Made for a Double Boulevard and City Beautiful Plan.

A bylaw providing for the asphalt pavement on Waterloo street, from the P. T. R. tracks to South street, was adopted by the board of control today and will go to the council at the next meeting. There has been considerable discussion over this pavement, and at the last meeting of the council it was turned back for more information as to the extent of the objection there is to it.

A survey of Wellington street, which runs parallel to Waterloo, is being made by the city, which involves a double boulevard system, as the first step in a beautiful plan. A number of prominent men and organizations are urging that both streets be paved. It will be impossible, owing to the vast amount of concrete work on this street to do anything with Wellington street until next year.

TERRIBLY BURNED, BOY SAVES HOUSE

Kingston Youth Poured Gasoline Into a Stove.

[Canadian Press.]
Kingston, July 17.—In an endeavor to start a quick fire in the kitchen stove at his home this morning, Walter Johnson, aged 12 years, poured some gasoline into the stove and his left arm was terribly burned.

The flames set fire to the wall, but the youngster, although suffering agony, ran for a bucket of water and succeeded in putting out the fire. His prompt action saved the house. He is now a patient at the Hotel Dieu.

Action Taken to Stop Scurrilous Attacks

The London Advertiser Enters Suit For \$50,000 Damages Against the London Free Press and Walter J. Blackburn—Retraction Also Demanded.

After having for the sake of the city of London stood for many months a series of the most blackguardly attacks ever made by one newspaper against another and its owners, The London Advertiser will enter an action for libel against the London Free Press and Walter J. Blackburn, for a sum not less than \$50,000 and complete retraction of falsehoods published.

DISCONTINUED CONTROVERSY.
Following the campaign on electrification conducted between the two newspapers, The Advertiser resolved to discontinue newspaper controversy in the interests of the community. As a result the name of the other local newspaper was rigidly excluded from these columns, and not one word of contentious matter was printed. This was done at the solicitation of many businessmen, and in accordance with a letter passed by the London Board of Trade, and sent to the publishers of each newspaper.

The London Free Press continued its attack on The Advertiser. A chain of falsehoods, night after night, sought to injure this newspaper in the minds of the reading public. While many recognized that it was purely a case of a competing company "squealing" about its opposition, others have been deceived by the articles.

NOTICE SERVED AT ONCE.
The notice will be served upon The London Free Press and Blackburn at once. Article after article, the absolute falsity of which is established, will be shown to the courts. The newspaper and the general manager will be made to give ample retraction and to pay damages.

The Advertiser takes this step after the most serious consideration. It hopes to settle once and for all the question of any newspaper being able to falsely attack the character of any other newspaper or individual. The suit will be pressed to the end.

UNDERGROUND WIRES UP TO CONTROLLERS

Elimination of Overhead Power and Public Service Corporation Wiring in Their Hands.

At various times London has heard about the elimination of the overhead wiring on the down town streets. It has been promised several times, many times, in fact. When the hydro system was installed in London an expensive conduit underground wiring system, has been left in the hands of the controllers. So far no action has been taken on it, however.

The natural question is, "When will it?"

FARMERS UNEASY OVER ARMY WORMS

Middlesex Men Are Anxiously Watching Crops to Prevent Dread Outbreak.

PREPARE TO FIGHT PEST

Quantities of Kerosene Purchased to Destroy Crops If Worms Appear.

Since the invasion by the army worm of Brant County, farmers in the vicinity of this city are watching carefully for the first signs of the invasion of the pest here. Preparations are being made to put up a telling fight against the insect marauders should they infest the district.

One farmer on the local market, this morning stated that he had noticed peculiar clusters of eggs on a corn cob on his farm. He is watching with alarm the clusters that have appeared as if by magic in the night. If on hatching they should prove to be the pest, the farmer says he would be prepared to fight for their extermination.

Would Burn Crop First.
To an Advertiser reporter he stated that he would burn the crop rather than run the risk of letting the pest spread through his farm and the district. This morning he purchased a large quantity of kerosene with the intention of having it handy should his fears prove true.

Farmers throughout this district are unusually watching their crops and every effort to guard against the pest gaining a foothold is being made.

Crops in back fields that usually are not visited for almost a week are now gone over systematically by the owners. It is stated that several farmers in East Middlesex, where the invasion would in all probability be felt first, go over their crops at night with lanterns, when taking the cattle to bed and from pasture.

All Taking Precautions.
Newspaper reports of the progress made against the scourge are being read with considerable interest. While few farmers are of the opinion that the army worms will find their way here, all are taking unusual precautions.

"WE HAVE 160 CHICKENS AND A VERY CROSS SHEEP"

Advertiser Fresh Air Girl Says Ducks Are Very Busy at Dinner Time—Also the "Goslings."

It is quite evident that most of The Advertiser's Fresh Air boys and girls are having just too good a time out in the country to bother writing letters. Indirectly, through a number of the little folks' mothers, and from the entertaining the children, Miss Grey has been assured that they are well and happy, but the following is the first real letter that she has received personally. That the little girl is having the time of her life is apparent in her childish epistle, and it is very evident, too, that she is a wide-awake girl, and nothing escapes her eye:

Dear Miss Grey—I will be out here on my birthday, July 23. How are you. I do like Gloucester, it is a nice place. How many weeks do I have to stay. I really think you are kind to me. I am going to be a good girl. What time does the train leave Gloucester. I am getting something nice for my birthday. I am happy out here. We have 160 chickens and a very cross sheep. I do not want to go over with him. Twenty ducks and they are busy fellows at dinner time, they gobble and gobble. Two goslings, one big, one small; the small follows the big one. We have three calves. We have nine cattle, all the milk I like when it is strained. I can drive our race horse. I am a lucky girl you know. Now I will say good-bye.

Miss Grey is hoping to hear from several of The Advertiser's readers' proteges, whose holiday in the country has only been made possible through the generosity of both city and country subscribers.

DATA FOR ALDERMEN PREVENTS SUPERVISION

London's system of municipal government which allows sixteen aldermen and controllers to roam through various city departments, making personal investigation and take measurements of material and the length, depth and thickness of public opinion, sewers, pavements, curbs and gutters came home to City Engineer Ashplant with crushing force today.

He was summoned before the board of control and grilled for half an hour by the controllers, who told him that some streets were not oiled right, that others were over oiled, that some property owners didn't know what a street sprinkler looked like, and that road rollers were apparently anchored on some streets.

He was told that he ought to get a foreman of the street oiling force who knew enough to use a heavy application of oil on some streets and a light application on others, and one who would be civil to property owners who came out to tell him how he should do his work.

The trouble arose over the street sprinkling that the residents of William street did not get this year. The city engineer explained that the street was being surfaced in some blocks and the street sprinkling and street oiling would be done in a few weeks. The board, however, decided to refund the ratepayers half of their street sprinkling tax.

Mr. Ashplant explained that he couldn't be in his office getting out the statements demanded by the aldermen and covering in detail all the work being done by the city and being investigated by the aldermen, and at the same time visit all these jobs personally.

WILL DEPOSED HUERTA MAKE HIS HOME IN CANADA?

Says He Intends To, Objecting to Parade as a Fallen Hero.

Havana, July 16.—Quirido Moheño, the secretary of the interior in the late Mexican Cabinet, sailed on the steamship Miami today for Key West. Speaking of the resignation of President Huerta, Senor Moheño said:

"General Huerta is a man of simple habits. In talking with him some time ago about the possibility of this event he told me that in case he resigned he would take refuge in Canada. I am sure he would not parade the French boulevard as a fallen ruler. We all recognize that the feeling of the Latins for a fallen ruler is one of sympathy. General Huerta, who is the bravest man in America, and who is strictly honest, will from tomorrow be the most popular man in Mexico, and within 90 days the cable reports from Mexico will say the people are declaring that the new rebel government is most detestable."

HON. J. K. FLEMING ON STAND AT ST. JOHN

[Canadian Press.]
St. John, N. B., July 17.—Hon. J. K. Fleming resumed his testimony in the Fleming timber fund charges this morning under examination by his own counsel.

Asked how Brankley's name came before him in connection with the fund he said his recollection was that Berry had told him that Brankley would be acting for the lumbermen. He had no recollection of saying what Brankley said he did at a Fredericton hotel about but was willing to accept Brankley's statement. The fund, he said, had no effect on fixing the rate of timber land bonuses or on the rate of stumpage. Mr. Carvell then began cross-examination, starting on the matter of the amount of timber bonuses.