

THE WEATHER:
SOUTHERLY WINDS; FAIR, WARMER,
SUNDAY—FAIR, WARMER.

London Evening Advertiser

FOUR-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE
EVERY SATURDAY
SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS

62ND YEAR. NO. 24301

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925. —THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

R.R. SPEEDING TO STRIKE ZONE Stores Burned, Officials Beaten As N.S. Riots Continue

TROOPS MAKING FASTRUN

London Soldiers On Way to
Nova Scotia Soon Reach
Toronto.

REINFORCED THERE
Exact Destination of R. C. R.
Not Revealed by
Headquarters.

Sharp at 8 o'clock, with military precision, the full service strength of the London headquarters unit of the Royal Canadian Regiment, entrained at the Adelaide street crossing of the Canadian National railway, and at once left for the Nova Scotia strike area. Two hours and 45 minutes later they were in Toronto.

Lieut.-Col. E. A. Seely Smith, commanding officer of the regiment, was in charge of the members of "C" company. Eight senior officers and 92 non-commissioned officers and men left in four coaches. At Toronto they transferred to colonist cars and sleepers for the remainder of the journey.

Quotas from the permanent forces at Toronto and soldiers from the Niagara camp joined the London troops at the Queen city. It is expected that the special trains will arrive at their destination in 20 hours time. The regular passenger train from London to Halifax is about 42 hours.

Move Out at Dawn.
At midnight no further word had been received from the department of national defence at Ottawa concerning the movement of the troops, and it was thought that nothing further would come of it. Then at 4 o'clock the message came. The special train was waiting on the London east siding.

At dawn the troops stirred into activity in the barracks. The steel helmets, water bottles, haversacks, rifles and equipment were all in readiness. At 7:30 the men of Wolseley barracks formed in the barracks square and marched to the train. A sufficient number of non-commissioned officers and men were left at Carling heights to take charge of the barracks and the stables.

Col. E. C. Dean, A.D.C., and other officers of headquarters were present when the special pulled out.

Orders Not Divulged.
The exact destination of the troops or the length of time they will be away is not known. In 1923 when a similar trip was made to quell disturbances at Glace Bay the soldiers from London were away seven weeks.

On that eventful trip the soldiers lived in tar-paper shacks and corrugated iron abodes of their own making. Several of the rioters who were the cause of the troops being in the neighborhood felt the call of the army and joined up to be real soldiers.

The following officers left this morning: Lieut.-Col. E. A. Seely Smith, O.C. Major of the Honourable Capt. Y. Hodson, Capt. W. J. Fenton, Capt. C. R. Wood, Lieut. R. C. Clark, Lieut. A. R. Roy, Col. J. F. Murphy, D.S.O., district medical officer.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—Fresh to strong south and southwest winds; fine and warm.
Sunday—Fresh southwest winds; mostly fair and quite warm. Possibly a few scattered thunderstorms.
Pressure is high on the Atlantic and Pacific coast and relatively low over the central part of the continent.
Showers have been general in the western provinces and northern Ontario, while from the lower lake region eastward the weather has been mostly fair.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations. High Low Weather
Victoria..... 62 50 Cloudy
Calgary..... 62 48 Fair
Winnipeg..... 66 49 Fair
Fort Arthur..... 50 48 Fair
Perry Sound..... 72 62 Clear
Toronto..... 71 56 Clear
Kingston..... 72 50 Fair
Ottawa..... 74 58 Fair
Montreal..... 78 60 Fair
Quebec..... 76 60 Cloudy
Father Point..... 68 58 Fair
St. John..... 72 46 Cloudy
Halifax..... 72 52 Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:
Highest, 65; lowest, 55.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. were: Highest, 76; lowest, 64.

Sun rises at 4:41 a.m. and sets at 8 p.m. (Standard time).

Barometric Readings.
Friday—8 a.m., 29.17.
Today—8 a.m., 29.19.

Shipowner Dies Suddenly



SIR WILLIAM PETERSEN

N. S. RIOTING CONTINUES, TROOPS RUSH TO SCENE

Steel Company Store at Caledonia Burned At Early Hour Today.

OFFICIALS BEATEN
Investigation in Disorders Is Being Considered by Government.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney, N. S., June 13.—Further depredations by the striking miners of the British Empire Steel Corporation, which now include the burning of the company's store at Caledonia early this morning and the alleged beating of a number of the officials at New Waterford last night, were being investigated today.

In the meantime the vanguard of permanent troops, numbering 500, in command of Lieut.-Col. W. H. R. Elkin, called out under the militia act to assist the civil power in the restoration of law and order were remaining in their quarters at the steel plant.

It was announced last night that the latest in the series of William Davis, shot down during an attack by strikers at the New Waterford power plant would open this morning and might possibly pave the way for an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the outbreak.

The fire started at 2 o'clock and was a spectacular blaze, lighting up the mining village for the first time since all its electric power services were put out of commission, when the pickets drove maintenance men from the New Waterford power plant over a week ago. The building, which housed a general store, butcher shop and warehouse, was a total loss. Firemen succeeded in preventing the spread of the flames to adjoining houses. Crowds of striking miners were still abroad at an early hour this morning.

STORE IS LOOTED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney Mines, N. S., June 13.—The British Empire Steel Corporation store at Sydney Mines in the northern colliery area was raided and looted early this morning by striking miners and their sympathizers, including women and children.
Shortly before the raid started the fire alarm was sounded for a slight blaze in a remote section of the town. This attracted the firemen and other police force. As soon as the fire was put out the firemen and others returned to the town hall where they found the big store in the hands of the looters. There were about 600 or 700 people. One of the town police started to interfere, but he was stoned by the crowd. Chief of Police Hall held the crowd back for a time, but it was useless for him to offer any force.

The company's wagons were requisitioned by the looters and loaded them with goods, cases of all kinds. Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Two Marriages Held Up By Latest Regulation

W. F. Nickle, K.C., attorney-general of Ontario, this morning stood waving a red flag in front of Dan Cupid. The attorney-general, seeking to stem the traditionally popular June marriage rush, was successful. Two marriages were held up in London.
Four young people in London were today informed that the provincial government's new marriage regulation is in effect and that they must wait three days before moving into the state of matrimony. Papers were held up

Peterboro Bans Sunday Bathing

Canadian Press Despatch.
Peterboro, June 12.—Peterboro will have no Sunday bathing this summer, according to a civic ordinance passed by the city council tonight. Band concerts on Sunday will also be prohibited.
Ald. Phelan suggested to the council that there was a difference in running a Sunday school and a city of 25,000 people, to which Mayor Turner replied: "We are trying to set an example."

CHURCHES MARK UNION INAUGURAL

Continuing Presbyterians Also To Hold Special Services.

London's 21 branches of the United church of Canada will tomorrow hold services marking the inaugural of the great new church which came into being this week in the union of the Congregational Methodist and Presbyterian denominations.

Five continuing Presbyterian churches in London will likewise hold special services appropriate to the occasion and indicating the continuance of the Westminster confession of faith and Presbyterian principles as a distinct denomination.

In Toronto as members of the general council of the United church of Canada, Rev. (Col.) Wm. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., First Presbyterian, United church of Canada, London, and Rev. W. E. Milson, London, field secretary of social service and evangelist for the London and Hamilton Methodist conferences, will participate in the general occupancy of Toronto United church pulpits tomorrow. Mr. Milson will preach in Humber Crest Methodist church at the evening service, while Dr. Beattie will conduct the morning service at Deer Park Presbyterian church in the morning, and Westmoreland avenue Methodist church in the evening.

Change in Plans.
Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., King street Presbyterian United church, and moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Hamilton and London, who was scheduled to go to Lucknow tomorrow to conduct the inaugural union services in his old home church, will be unable to do so on account of the accident he suffered yesterday, as the result of which he is a patient at Victoria hospital, although his condition is not regarded as serious.

Subjects of sermons appearing in the Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

U. S. WILL IGNORE CLAIMS

American Exploratory Party Will Proceed to Arctic Without Restrictions.

AWAITING ACTION
Canadian Government's Decision Will Be Guide to Washington's Move.

Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, D. C., June 13.—The American government has definitely decided to ignore all claims of Canada to territory in the Arctic and will send the MacMillan-Byrd expedition northward without specified instructions as to the title of the land which may be discovered.

Instead the American exploratory party will penetrate the Arctic lands and upon returning to this country the question of rights over any territories discovered will be gone into, provided Canada officially lays claims to the land in question.

Would Imply Acquisition.
In connection with plans for the expedition consideration has been informally given to whether it would be necessary to obtain the Canadian government's permission for the three naval planes the expedition will use to land on Ellesmere Island and Axel Heiberg Island. To ask the Canadian government's permission to land on either of these islands would imply acquiescence by the American government in the view that Canada is entitled to sovereignty over these islands.

Commander MacMillan recently wrote to Secretary Wilbur regarding the attitude of this government toward the polar region. Secretary Wilbur referred the MacMillan letter to Secretary Kellogg.

State department officials have maintained reticence toward the MacMillan letter but was explained at the navy departments that no question is "now pending," between the navy and State departments with respects to the matter.

Question Never Raised.
The question has never been raised by the Canadian government in any manner and while unofficial reports credit the Ottawa government with intending to claim sovereignty to all land between Canada and the Pole, no claim to Ellesmere Island or Axel Heiberg Island by Canada has been officially brought to the attention of the American government.

PRICE OF NEW BRIDGE \$60,000

Engineer Prepares Data at Request of the Council.

Replacement of Ridout street bridge will cost the city between \$60,000 and \$100,000. The exact cost will probably be closer to the smaller figure than the larger one.

According to City Engineer W. P. Near, who has been asked by No. 2 committee to prepare a report on the cost of a new bridge at Ridout street, bridge building costs have increased enormously since the last city bridge was built. That was the Wharfedale road structure, built in 1914, at a cost of over \$30,000. To build a monumental bridge of this type at Ridout street would cost the city anywhere from \$75,000 upwards. A combination steel and concrete bridge, which would meet the needs of traffic for many years to come, would cost about \$70,000.

Agitation Grows.
Agitation grows among council members for a new bridge across the south branch of the Thames. South London aldermen favor it, and most of the members of the board of works are anxious to see early replacement.

At Monday night's session of the city council, Ald. Harry Bottrell, chairman of the board of works, will recommend that the police continue Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Radio Fans!

The radio questions column conducted in The Advertiser every Saturday by C. H. Langford has been discontinued for the summer months.

Radio fans who desire information are invited, however, to write to Mr. Langford, care of this office, and their questions will be answered by mail.

Resting Along London-Windsor Highway



CAMPING FOR NIGHT NEAR MELBOURNE.
These chaps with the nifty touring outfit are movie men who are making folding beds and chairs, gasoline and a motor trip across the continent.

Zululand's Jinricksha Boys Are Gayest of All Peoples Prince Has Met In Africa

Feathered Headdress Surpasses in Splendor Anything Deslys Ever Wore.

RICH COSTUMES

Wales Finds Durban Most Modern City of South—Skyscrapers, Too.

By G. WARD PRICE.
Special to The Advertiser and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Durban, Natal, June 13.—The Zulu jinricksha boy, who pilots a frail two-wheeled vehicle around the streets of Durban, is by all odds the gayest and most colorfully costumed individual that the Prince of Wales has met in Africa. A long line of jinrickshas specially bedecked as to vehicles and "drivers," paraded for the Prince during his stay here, and he had the opportunity also of testing the riding-qualities of this unusual means of locomotion.

Not even on the west coast of Africa has the Prince seen any native finery to compare with that of this group. A special squad of them went through some drilling in front of the Prince's stand, permitting him a close inspection of their muscular perfection.

Each man wore an enormous feathered headdress reminiscent of Gaby Deslys, with plumes a yard long sticking up fan-wise in a spray four feet broad. From the base of the feathers a pair of polished bullock's horns jutted out, while on the body underneath was a harlequin-colored shirt covered with jackals' tails. The feet were decked in close-fitting socks, painted with a brilliant design complete with clocks which stretched halfway up the bulging calves.

The Prince was interested in comparing the Zulu jinricksha with the two-wheeled craft with that of the coolies, whom he has often seen in the Far East. Instead of keeping their shafts level, the Zulus held theirs at an angle, the Zulu tilts his passenger backward and prances like a high-stepping horse. When the slope of the road is favorable he allows the weight of his fare almost to lift him off his feet, and he takes giant strides hardly touching the ground, like a track runner in the slow-motion film.

Making Ears More Useful.
Another peculiarity which struck the prince was the Zulu's habit of piercing the lobe of his ears and then gradually widening the opening until he can carry a good sized pill box there. We were told that a cigarette tin of the size used to contain fifty cigarettes is the limit of an ordinary jinricksha man's arm. The Zulu, however, has a jinricksha in Durban has patiently stretched the lobes of his ears until he eventually produced a fragile dilated ring of cartilage through which he is able to pass his arms.

Of all the places in South Africa which the prince has visited, Durban has made the most striking impression.

Here for the first time we are seeing a city of European proportions, with wide streets, imposing public buildings and monuments, business houses of eight stories or more, charming suburbs, with cosy villas set in green gardens. Bloemfontein, compared with Durban, is a small country town. Even Cape Town, with its incomparable background of Table Mountain, has nothing to rival Durban's central square and ocean promenade.

Crowds thronged the streets for miles when the prince drove through the city morning air from the suburban station of Berea. Even the Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



DR. G. C. CLEGG,
superintendent of Victoria hospital, who was yesterday elected president of the Ontario association for the aid of crippled children, at a convention in the Memorial hospital. Dr. Clegg, at a meeting of the board of health yesterday, urged immediate construction of a nurses' home for Victoria.

CANTONESE SOLDIERS LANDED NEAR TUNGGOO

Skirmish Takes Place Near British Settlement At Sameen.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 13.—A delayed Reuters' despatch from Canton says 3,000 Cantonese troops crossed the river Thursday night from Honam Island, in the Pearl River, and landed at Tunggoo, three miles east of Tungshan.

Fighting began east of Tungshan before daylight yesterday, and later the Cantonese advanced into the city. At the time the despatch was filed fighting was going on near Kwantung University, midway between Tungshan and Shamen, the British settlement.

The strategic point at Shamen were protected by sandbag barricades as a precaution, but no trouble there was expected.

Chart of London Bridges

Designation, location, history, length and cost of London's bridges are included in the following chart made up by W. P. Near, city engineer:

Name and Location.	When Built.	Length in Feet.	Cost.
Blackfriars, Ridout to Blackfriars.....	1875	219	\$14,711
Chelsea Green, at Adelaide street.....	1904	266	\$5,507
Clark's, Wellington street.....	1882	214	15,232
Kennington, at Dundas street.....	1884	313	11,945
King street, King and Becher.....	1897	632	10,039
Oxford street, Oxford.....	1881-2	398	20,710
(Partially rebuilt in 1885 at extra cost of \$10,000)			
Vauxhall, Egerton street.....	1904	210½	8,027
Victoria, at Ridout street.....	1875	12,153	
Westminster, York and Stanly.....	1881	158	10,420
Wharfedale, Wharfedale.....	1914	409	31,380

DROUGHT WARNING IS ISSUED

Year To Be Driest of Century, Utilities Commission Learns.

OPINIONS COLLECTED
Long, Hot, Dry Summer For North America Is Predicted.

"The year 1925 will be the driest the universe has experienced this century," according to information received by the London public utilities commission. The commission is taking steps to be prepared for any eventuality, although at the present time there is not the slightest need for alarm.

Learning that many cities and towns in the United States and Canada were already beginning to experience a water shortage due to the continued drought, public utilities officials have begun collecting forecasts of the weather with interesting results. The opinion quoted is that of an official of the British meteorological department, which department now is using a new discovery which it is declared enables it to pick out the wet and dry years to come. Herbert Janvin Brown, Washington, D.C., meteorologist, has the following to say: "The influence of lower ocean temperatures should be to cause abnormal weather with tendencies to low temperatures. Also, inasmuch as colder ocean water coincident with a low solar constant reduces evaporation, it consequently should mean reduced precipitation. Taking the country as a whole, precipitation well below average is indicated. All of which is a high-grow way of announcing that 'It ain't going to rain no more.'"

Long, Dry Summer.
Poster's weekly bulletin of Ottawa on Jan. 3 last warned: "I would have them bear in mind that I expect a long, dry summer for the greater part of North America in 1925." J. B. Bowes, weather prophet of Chatsworth, contributes an opinion to the utilities' files to the effect that June will be very warm and dry, strong winds and probably frost about the 20th. He also predicted frost in late August, also September.

In view of these predictions, which to date have proved remarkably accurate, conservation of water supply is now the watchword for London citizens. Water consumption in the city reached its peak last Saturday when 7,883,000 gallons were used. The amount has been reduced to 6,539,000 gallons since the advent of cooler weather, but yesterday 6,539,000 gallons were drawn from the faucets, indicating that the city is getting a generous share of the city's drinking supply.

Try to Conserve.
Unless there is an altogether unforeseen shrinkage in the daily capacity of the wells and springs from which our water supply comes there is no need to worry, utilities' officials think, but a reasonable attempt to conserve the supply where possible is a self-evident necessity.

One of the first results of the dry season in this city has been the cancellation of the annual peony show, as the blooms this year are not nearly up to standard, due to the drought.

APPROVAL GIVEN TO PLANS FOR TEMPLE

Masonic Temple Company Instructs Architect To Call For Tenders.

Extensions and improvements to the Masonic temple, Queen's avenue, will be proceeded with immediately. John Graham, president of the Masonic Temple Company, Limited, presided at the meeting last night, at which approval was given to the plans as prepared by William G. Murray, architect, who was instructed to call for tenders at once. It is expected that the alterations and improvements will be completed by Oct. 1, the whole to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The present auditorium will be enlarged by one-third its present size and with the installation of an up-to-date stage will provide first-class accommodation for entertainment or convention purposes.

REDS SEND LARGE CARGO OF PLATINUM TO LONDON

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 13.—The Daily Mail says a shipment of platinum valued at \$354,000 (about \$4,507,500), arrived in London yesterday, consigned by the Russian Soviet government to a London bank.