

THE WEATHER:
PARTLY FAIR AND COOL TODAY.
FRIDAY—FAIR.

London Evening Advertiser

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

62ND YEAR. NO. 24335

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS

300 MEN FIND BOY IN BIG SWAMP Scott Faction Battles For Stay of Daybreak Hanging

LOST ALL NIGHT IN BAD LANDS

Nine-Year-Old Boy Has Terrifying Experience in Aux Sauble Swamp.

POSSE GROWS TO 300

Clarence Hawkins, Sent For Cows, Wanders 18 Hours in Everglade.

Lost in the "bad lands" of dangerous Lake Smith swamp near Theford for eighteen hours, while a searching party of 300 worked at some risk to find him, Clarence Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, four miles from Theford, on the Klondike road, went through a terrifying experience last night and early today.

Search for the lost boy enlisted aid from points as far as London, and a request for a police bloodhound was received by city and county headquarters here.

The youngster who went for the cows yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, was found at 11 o'clock this morning by Mrs. Grenville, Port Frank, living in an exhausted condition on the bridge over the Cut, four miles from his home.

Approaching the little muddy figure, with legs out and scratched cruelly, Mrs. Grenville asked the child if he was the little boy the entire neighborhood was searching for.

"I guess I am," said the dazed youngster. "I was out all night in the swamp."

His mother, Mrs. Grenville, was shocked to find the boy in such a state, and in a short time the boy was safe in the arms of his mother, who, prostrated with grief, had been under the care of Dr. McDonald of Theford.

The boy could give no coherent account of what had happened. He was unable to answer any questions, and dropped sound asleep in his father's arms soon after being brought home.

Sent for the cows at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon he had not returned at 6 o'clock, so his father and little brother started the search. They found the boy lying on his back, a short distance in the swamp, but there was no sign of Clarence. The child had been bringing the cows from pasture for some time, and at first it was thought that he had been kidnapped. The alarm was conveyed to the entire neighborhood by telephone, and by 7 o'clock last night 200 men and women started on the search with lanterns. The swamp was combed for some time, and started again at daylight.

Scouts Join Search. Reinforcements from Grand Bend to the number of 100 arrived. Boy Scouts, cottagers, carmen, and men rushed to the big swamp by motor. It was a big job to beat through the marshy land, extending for seven miles and five miles deep.

Snakes twelve feet long slithered through the mud and hissed a warning to the searchers, who still carried lanterns, owing to the fact that there are spots in the marsh where, even in the daytime, no ray of light will penetrate.

Several boys from a troop of scouts camping at Grand Bend were almost sucked under at one bad place, while a party of 25 had to turn back and circle a morass known for miles as the most dangerous part of the marsh.

George Shepherd helped to organize the searching party and worked steadily directing operations.

Wired For Dog. W. B. Oliver, Grand Bend, looked after the party from that village and wired High Constable Wharton in London for a police dog to trail the boy through the swamp. He also telephoned Port Huron for a bloodhound.

Mr. Hawkins was more than appreciative of the efforts put forth by the entire community. Business at Theford was at a standstill this morning. Every able-bodied man, woman and boy in the place was out in the swamp in one big effort to find the boy, although only nine residents of the village.

Three months ago a little girl was lost in the swamp for three hours, but was heard calling for help and rescued.



REV. W. L. HILES, former London minister who was elected chairman of Stratford United church presbytery.

TICKETS TO FAIR 5 FOR A DOLLAR

Advance Sale of Western Fair Admissions Will Start Soon.

SALE OPENS NEXT WEEK

Announcement was made today that the advance sale of admission tickets for the Western Fair will in all probability, commence next week, when they will sell at five for \$1. They are in the hands of a local printer and it is expected that the work on them will be completed this week. At a meeting of the fair directors it was decided to set the price at five for a dollar.

Owing to the lateness of the Canadian National Exhibition this year, the Western Fair is delayed about a week and will not open its session until Sept. 12. It will finish on the 19th.

The sale of the admission tickets at this rate will continue until a few days before the exhibition. After the sale of group tickets is concluded the rate of admission tickets will be 25 cents.

The merchants of the city will handle the group tickets.

MODERATION LEAGUE MAKES BOW IN NOVA SCOTIA

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., July 22.—Steps were taken here last night at a public meeting to organize a moderation league for Nova Scotia. Forty men became members, and appointed a nomination committee, to return in two weeks with a slate of officers.

Immediately organization is completed in Halifax the league will extend throughout the province. Literature issued by the Ontario moderation league and Professor Stephen Leacock's "The Case Against Prohibition" were read.

Bryan Holds College Honors As Proof He's Not Ignorant

Only Evolutionists Have Ever Called Him Ignoramus, He States.

HAS LECTURED, TOO

Audiences With Kings, Emperors Are Not Boasts of Darrow.

By R. E. KNOWLES, Special To The Advertiser. Dayton, July 22.—Defending himself against the charge of Clarence Darrow that he is an ignorant man, William Jennings Bryan tonight gave out a statement in which he listed his college degrees and called attention to the fact that he had addressed students in most of the state universities of the country and a number of the private institutions, and had been given audiences by kings, emperors, and other potentates the world over.

"In all my varied experiences," said Bryan, "before intelligent people in many lands as well as in every state in the union, I was never called an ignorant man or an ignoramus by anyone except an evolutionist."

He admitted that he had "no technical knowledge of the sciences to which Mr. Darrow referred in his examination of me," but explained that all his life had been devoted to "subjects that are more important and with which all people deal. A man would have to spend many lives to be familiar with all the sciences."

BRITAIN TO SWELL HER NAVY

Construction Program Announced by Baldwin Today—7 Cruisers in 2 Years.

END OF DEADLOCK

Nine Destroyers and 6 Submarines To Be Added To Fleet Annually.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 22.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin announced today in the house of commons, today that the British government's naval construction plan included two cruisers to be laid down in October, two next February, and three yearly thereafter, making four cruisers to be constructed this fiscal year and three next.

The British government also has decided upon the annual construction of nine destroyers and six submarines, together with certain auxiliary vessels, beginning with the fiscal year 1926-27, this program to be continued during the normal life of the present parliament, Mr. Baldwin announced.

Some of the new cruisers will conform to the existing 10,000-ton type, and the remainder will be smaller and less expensive, of a type approximating 8,000 tons, to be designed by the admiralty.

The additional expenses this year which Prime Minister Baldwin estimated at \$52,170,000 (about \$2,600,000 above the present navy estimates), would be met by the admiralty by savings under other departments and by funds which are likely to accrue by not spending money appropriated.

Concerning the cost of the program in future years, the prime minister explained that the admiralty would make every effort by effecting substantial reductions in maintenance and other charges on the navy estimates to diminish the cost of the program.

A new committee of three persons, not connected with the government, would be appointed as soon as possible, to examine the costs of maintenance in all branches of the British fighting services, he said.

British Miners' Strike Ordered

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 22.—A general strike of all British union miners will commence July 31, the miners executive decided at a meeting here tonight.

LONDON BANK CLEARINGS.

The bank clearings for the past week were \$2,472,933 as compared with \$2,479,335 for the corresponding week of last year.

DRUNKEN N. Y. PATROLMAN KILLS WOMAN, THEN SELF

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 22.—In a drunken rage Patrolman Edwards today shot and killed Mrs. Bertha O'Connor, 36, in her East 36th street apartment in the presence of her two young sons. He then shot himself in the head, inflicting a wound from which he died three hours later.

The policeman was married and was a member of the O'Connor family. The tragedy was discovered by John O'Connor, the husband, when he returned home.

Formerly crown attorney of Toronto who has been retained by the federal government to prosecute under the Combines act various alleged fruit companies in western Canada.

Bryan reviewed his public career and his accomplishments as congressman and secretary of state. In each of three presidential campaigns he received nearly six and a half million votes, "a million more than the democratic party ever polled before 1896," he said.

His most recent addresses at colleges were before students at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown, he reminded Darrow.

Steamer Finds Business Better

Port Stanley-Cleveland Service Supported More by Londoners.

Freight shipments to Cleveland via Port Stanley are increasing. The last two trips were more encouraging for a good season. Fruit is moving more freely, according to F. B. Clark, agent here.

Mr. Clark said today that people were realizing that by routing their trips through Port Stanley, they were doing something for London.

Passengers as by Buffalo or Detroit. Passengers were doing themselves a good turn by going over their own railway and supporting a steamship line that was keeping Port Stanley on the map as a harbor.

GUN UNLOADED, DEFENCE CLAIMS

Hatheway's Revolver Empty Day of Holdup, Counsel—Wife Has Store Job.

The fact that he was out of work for several months with his wife doing her best to support him by working in a Toronto departmental store for \$17 a week urged Leslie Hatheway confessed bank robber to winds discretion and honor to the court and risk all that was worth while in an attempt to rob a bank it was revealed today.

Having finally made up his mind to join the ranks of the criminals for "just this once," Hatheway set out to get enough money to pay his numerous bills, including a chattel mortgage on his furniture, and he positioned to tell his wife that she could give up her job in Toronto.

Claims Gun Empty. He tried to borrow a revolver from a friend but was not successful. Later on he managed to secure a Smith & Wesson .34, and, according to counsel for defence, he entered the Thorsdale bank with an unloaded gun on the afternoon of July 3, because he was afraid something might happen and if cornered would shoot.

"If I got away with it, right, and if I didn't get away with it, all right," Hatheway said. "I was down and out, and didn't care much what happened. It was the first time in my life that I ever tried to steal."

Hatheway is allowed fruit and milk in addition to his regular jail diet, owing to the fact that he has been suffering from indigestion since his arrest in Toronto last Sunday on a charge of robbing the Bank of Montreal branch at Thorsdale of \$6,000.

Wife Back to Job. Mrs. Hatheway, it is understood, has returned to her work in Toronto, but will be back in the city when her husband comes up for trial next Tuesday morning before County Magistrate Gladman.

The young bandit received no visitors at the jail today. He is in excellent spirits and spends much time reading magazines.

George Tustin, humane inspector, has written the court at Toronto claiming a share of the bank rewards. Mr. Tustin states that it was his information that the bandit was the police suspicion that he made was heading for Fenelon Falls.

Inspector Tustin relates that he passed Hatheway in his car near Lindsay and was suspicious of him at the time. When he returned to London and learned of the robbery he informed the police of his suspicions and gave them the first clue.

TORONTO GIRL DYING IN DETROIT, MAN SOUGHT

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, July 22.—Wanda Nickoff, 29, is dead and Anna Pleckowski, 18 years old, of Toronto, is believed to be dying as the result of wounds inflicted Wednesday by an unidentified man sought by police.

The shooting occurred in a room rented the day before by Nickoff and another man whose identity is unknown and who is believed to have committed the murder.

Miss Pleckowski came to Detroit two weeks ago from Toronto.

5.5 BEER PROVEN IN COURT

Toronto Magistrate Convicts Hotelman in First Action Against Four-Point-Four.

BREWERY BLAMED

Case Adjourned Week To Permit Appeal To Attorney-General—8 Samples.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 22.—The first case of beer, legalized for sale as the 4.4 per cent grade, being proved to be of higher alcoholic content, figured in the Toronto police court today when James F. Burke, proprietor of a Queen street head hotel, was charged with unlawfully keeping liquor for sale contrary to the Ontario Temperance act. Eight samples of beer were taken and analyzed from 2.37 to 5.56 per cent proof spirits. Two samples analyzed at 2.37 and 2.51 per cent alcoholic content, these being purchased from a different brewery than the others, the highest showing 5.56.

Defense counsel pleaded that the defendant had sold the beer in good faith without knowing it to be of illegal strength.

Magistrate Jones declared that an employee from Heathers Brewery at Kitchener, who was called, did not give evidence as to whether the beer was pasteurized but gave suggestions as to how its strength might have been increased, which suggestions he did not think satisfactory.

"I have come to the conclusion that the brewery is responsible for this case," Mr. Jones said. "Perhaps after this, purchasers of the beer will demand a guarantee from the brewery."

Magistrate Jones adjourned the case for a week in order to permit Burke to appeal to the attorney-general for a remission of penalty, but stated that as this was the first case he did not want the penalty remission to be considered as a precedent, but as a warning, particularly to breweries, against increasing the strength of the beer.

Jones remarked that he was glad to say that a certain brewery, frequently before him, had not sinned, if there is an organization of brewers the matter should be taken up for discussion.

VETERANS MAN HAIG'S SPECIAL

Fireman and Engineer Drove General's Train in War Zone.

When Earl Haig's special train pulls into London tomorrow at 10:50 the engine will be manned by two men who have seen service abroad with Earl Haig. Leaning out of the right window of the cab will be Engineer R. Donn. This veteran driver of the Canadian National Railway's special trains used by Earl Haig while he was in France.

Their association goes back further than that though, both were in the front line during the war. Fireman Russell will handle the scoop shovel on the trip. He fired trains which carried the famous warrior on his trips about France.

The two railroaders went overseas with the railway contingent. They returned from the war and since then have been working out of Mimico. At midnight tonight they will pass through London with the special train of fine equipment which will take Earl Haig to Toronto.

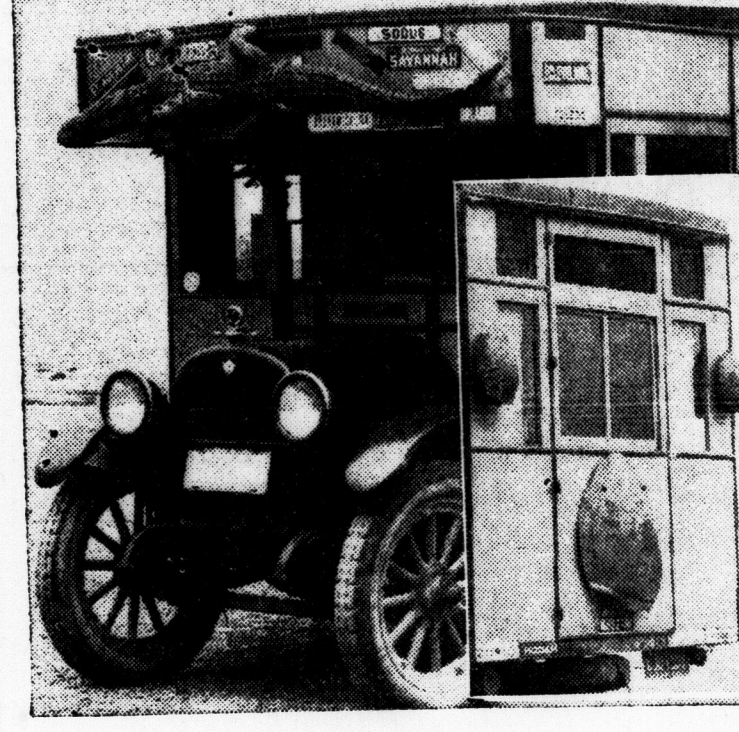
C. F. Forrester, superintendent of the London division, will be in charge of the train tomorrow.

A Fitting Welcome. Haig of Besserside will be given a fitting welcome here. Veterans, military and citizens in general will gather at the Canadian National railway depot to pay tribute to the foremost soldier of the British forces.

"We should make this a great demonstration," declared Mayor G. A. Wenig today. "Every citizen who can possibly attend should make it a point to do so. We cannot have a lengthy welcome, but we can make it a fitting one."

No Formal Appeal. His worship, the mayor, has issued no proclamation regarding the visit of Lord Douglas Haig, because the stop in London will be such a brief one, for ten minutes before 11 o'clock in the morning. Neither has the city council made any formal step in the matter.

However, the mayor strongly urges citizens to turn out for the occasion and a great crowd of Londoners is expected to be present at the depot.



ALLIGATOR FOLLOWS SUN. Front and rear views of the "house on wheels" used by James N. Herbert of Syracuse, in his perennial tour of the continent. On the front of the car, which was in London today, Mr. Herbert carries a good-sized alligator. On the rear are the shells of a number of tortoises, symbolic of "slow, but sure progress."

Tourist's Home On Wheels Is Also Chamber of Wonders

Car of Syracuse Man Looks Like Moving Van, But Is Really Museum.

FOLLOWS THE SUN

James N. Herbert Hasn't Seen Snow For Three Years, He Says.

A regular museum on wheels, is the equipage of James N. Herbert, a successful businessman of Syracuse, who three years ago became a wanderer over the face of the earth. Mr. Herbert arrived in London today in his "home" on four wheels and will lecture from his car before proceeding on his way to Vancouver.

Accompanying Mr. Herbert on his tour of North America are his daughter Evelyn June Herbert, age 7, and his nephew, James Pennell.

"We were in London just a year ago today," said Mr. Herbert and your city is as beautiful as ever. I would like to be here in the winter time, for I haven't seen snow for three years now."

On the outside, Mr. Herbert's home looks like a moving van. The interior presents an interesting sight. The place is self-contained from cook stove to wash room.

Mr. Herbert, using a shark's backbone, made into a cane for a pointer, picked out interesting submarine trophies and showed them to the Advertiser. Among them is a whale's jaw, a large chunky fish which Mr. Herbert states, feeds itself with its tail and is very rare. A baby octopus and an ant eater were also shown.

Interesting objects and trophies that line the wall of the car, which was the object of considerable interest on London streets both this morning and afternoon.

BOETTNER, COLLINS LOSE IN GOODYEAR BAG RACE

Canadian Press Despatch. Akron, Ohio, July 22.—The first official junior balloon race ever held in America, was won by the Goodyear IV piloted by William Morton and H. W. Maxson, referee, W. T. Orman announced tonight.

The Goodyear IV was one of four gas bags with a capacity of 35,000 cubic feet, which started from Stow flying field near here Saturday. It travelled 223 miles landing at Lyndonville, Ky. This was six miles farther than travelled by the balloon piloted by J. A. Boettner and P. D. Collins which came down near Toronto.

London Reunion Planned For Canadian Light Horse

An interesting reunion will take place in London on August 3 when members of the Canadian Light Horse, overseas unit, of which Col. Doherty Leonard of this city had command, will gather here. Officers and men are expected from all parts of Canada and an excellent program of sports is being arranged. Col. Fred Taylor of this city was also an officer in the unit, as was the late Major C. F. McEwen, son of Col. Robert McEwen of Byron, killed at the front.

Col. Leonard will entertain the visitors at his home and other interesting functions are being arranged in their honor. As yet the plans for entertainment are very indefinite.

B Squadron of the First Hussars left London in 1915 and remained a unit as B Squadron of the Light Horse throughout the whole of the war period. The squadron had an interesting history overseas, being the only cavalry unit attached to the Canadian corps. It was one of the few regiments that carried its own badges all through the war.

3 MONTHS' REPRIEVE SOUGHT

New Evidence, Warranting Stay in Hanging, Claimed by Scott's Lawyers.

SET FOR DAWN

Execution a Certainty, Is Governor Small's Answer—\$5,000 Raised.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, July 23.—On the slender thread of remote possibility hangs the chance that Russell Scott, the escapee death awaiting him on the gallows at sunrise tomorrow. This possibility depends on a hearing for clemency which his attorneys insist they have arranged with Governor Small and the last-minute appearance of his brother Robert, indicted with him, but never found.

Scott says Robert was the real slayer of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, in a holdup a year ago. A telegram signed with Robert's name and later established as a hoax, caused Governor Small to grant a week's reprieve, six hours before the time set for Russell's execution last Friday.

No eleven-hour circumstances will halt the execution this time," is the only indication from the governor, in a letter to Windsor, Ont., friends of Scott, working to save him.

Are Still Hopeful. But Scott's attorneys are hopeful. They have a fund for \$5,000 raised by a group of Detroit clubmen to aid Scott and they say new evidence has been uncovered which they feel will induce the governor to grant a further reprieve. They will ask for a 90-day stay to develop this new evidence.

His wife, sinking as the time draws near for his execution, Scott thinks only the return of his brother can save him. His wife Catherine and his aged father, Thomas Scott, have returned to visit him, after making every effort to obtain the brother's return.

The wife made a plea last night over the radio to Robert. She called on anyone who might know where he is to send him, asking all those who oppose capital punishment to add their appeals to Governor Small in her husband's behalf.

Coolidge Appealed To. Appeals to the governor and to President Coolidge in Washington, Mass., continue to pour in a steady stream. The president has referred them all to the attorney-general and continued on Page 11, Column 1.

HALE STREET NOW TRINITY UNITED

City Congregation Changes Its Name To Conform With New Order of Things.

Hale street Methodist church is the eleventh United church of Canada congregation in the city to take official action with regard to changing its name to conform with the new order of things. In future that church will be known as "Trinity United church of Canada."

Four other city churches have made distinct changes in their names, as follows: Askew street Methodist church to become Wesleyan United church; Southern Congregational church to become Pilgrim United church; First Methodist church to become Trinity United church; Metropolitan United church, First Congregational church, Beecher United church.

Official action has been taken by other branches of the United church, but in these cases the street name of the former Methodist or Presbyterian church has been retained, as follows: First Presbyterian church to become First Presbyterian United church; Colborne street Methodist church to become Colborne street United church; King street Presbyterian church to become King street United church; Hyatt avenue Methodist church to become Hyatt avenue United church; Grace Methodist church to become Grace United church; Knox Presbyterian church to become Knox United church.

EXPLOSION TRAPS SEVEN IN TENNESSEE MINE

Associated Press Despatch. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 23.—Seven men were trapped in the mine of the Roane Iron company at Rockwood as the result of an explosion early this morning, according to advices received here.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Lower lakes, fresh, westerly wind, fair and cool today and Friday.

Since yesterday's depression has remained almost stationary north of the St. Lawrence while the western high pressure has spread towards the southern part of the lake region. The weather continues cool in the eastern provinces and showers have been general in Alberta. From the Ottawa valley eastward the weather is showery.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	62	52	Fair
Calgary	70	54	Rain
Winnipeg	80	50	Fair
Port Arthur	78	48	Clear
Perry Sound	60	52	Cloudy
Toronto	68	56	Fair
Kingston	76	58	Cloudy
Ottawa	80	56	Cloudy
Montreal	76	58	Cloudy
Quebec	70	58	Cloudy
Father Point	72	56	Cloudy
St. John	66	56	Rain
Halifax	74	66	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 62; lowest, 56.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 62; lowest, 53.

Sun rises at 4:58 a.m. and sets at 7:52 p.m. (Standard time).

Barometric Readings. Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.23. Today—8 a.m., 29.25.