

DEFENCE PLANS TO CALL LEOPOLD AND LOEB

Canadians Urged To Seek Reciprocity With Australia

JURY VIEWS THE SCENE OF LONDON MAN'S DEATH

Londoner Meets Death Near
St. Thomas When Car
Overturns.

THREE ARE INJURED

Miss White Reported by Hos-
pital Authorities in a
Favorable Condition.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, July 28.—The preliminary inquest into the death of Gordon Waide of London, who was killed in an auto accident Saturday evening on the gravel about two miles south of St. Thomas, was held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The jury empanelled consists of Charles Watling, foreman; R. R. Diner, Wm. Kimball, Leo Parker, John Lanz, Walter Gilby, Samuel Oxford and A. M. Baker.

After identification of the remains by Melville Raynor of St. Thomas, the jury proceeded to the scene of the fatality, and thence to E. L. Schram's garage, Wilton avenue, where the damaged car is stored. Returning to the hall they adjourned until Thursday Aug. 14, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Schram, who arrived on the scene of the accident about five minutes after the occurrence, was placed in charge of the car and guarded it throughout the night and the greater part of Sunday, until the arrival of the coroner in the afternoon. Hundreds of persons besieged the scene of the accident and the road was several times blocked to the through-going traffic.

A. Amasa Wood, hospital this morning, it was reported that Miss Georgian White of London, the other victim of the accident, was suffering from injuries to her back, but was resting as comfortably as could be expected.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, July 27.—Gordon Waide, aged 31, of 655 Adelaide street, London, who died, Miss Georgian White, 415 Lorne avenue, London, is in Amasa Wood Hospital, here, suffering from serious cuts about the face and head, and injuries to the back, while Dr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw of London escaped with minor injuries and cuts, as the result of the car being struck by a turning turtle on the gravel road about two miles south of here late Saturday night.

Waide and party were going to Port Stanley for the week-end and as they approached what is known as the dip near the schoolhouse, Waide saw two cars approaching from the left, one of which tried to pass the other. The roadway at this point is narrow and Waide swung out to the right, but, practically blinded by the glare of the headlights of the car, swung too far into the grass. As he attempted to swing back to the road the wheels of his car struck some stones and the car turned turtle about five feet from the right-hand ditch and to the left of the center of the road.

The injured people were rushed to Amasa Wood Hospital by passing motorists and Waide died within an hour after reaching the institution.

Please See Page 10, Column 5.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Fresh south-
westerly winds;
mostly fair and
warmer today
and on Tuesday
with occasional
thunderstorms in
a few localities.
Pressure is
quite high over
the Maritime
Provinces and
along the Atlan-
tic Coast and low
over northern and
western Canada.
The weather is fine
and warm from the Great Lakes east-
ward and also in Manitoba, while fur-
ther west it is unsettled and showery.

TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures
previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations—High Low Weather
Victoria 82 56 Cloudy
Calgary 78 58 Cloudy
Winnipeg 76 56 Fair
Fort Arthur 72 52 Fair
Perry Sound 78 60 Cloudy
Toronto 78 60 Fair
Kingston 72 66 Fair
Ottawa 78 58 Fair
Montreal 78 58 Clear
Quebec 74 60 Clear
Father Point 68 52 Clear
St. John 72 52 Clear
Halifax 74 48 Clear

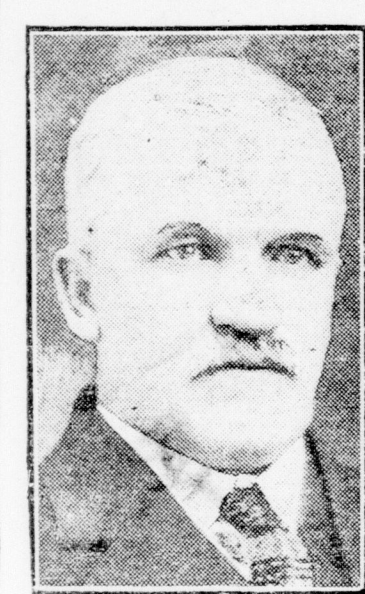
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-
tures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 80; lowest, 53.
The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 72; lowest, 46.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m.—29.25.
Monday—8 a.m.—29.27.

LONDON FIRMS URGED TO TRADE IN AUSTRALIA



A. W. McNAB,
Saskatchewan's senior cabinet min-
ister, is acting premier while Premier
Dunning enjoys a well earned rest
in the old country.

BEER SHIPMENT OF \$18,000 HELD

Toronto O. T. A. Chief
Arrives To Settle Mystery
Tangle.

Three freight cars loaded with 3,600
cartons of beer and ale valued at
\$18,000 were seized late Saturday at-
tention by License Inspector Bolton
and Provincial Constable T. V. Strat-
ton, on the switch between the C. P.
R. and the C. N. R., in East London.

J. A. Aysenar, chief of the O. T. A.
enforcement officers, Toronto, arrived
in the city at noon, and will decide
sometime this afternoon, following an
inquiry into the matter, whether the
beer will be returned to the local
brewery from which it was shipped,
or be confiscated and sent on to To-
ronto.

It is the first case of this kind in
the London district, and should the
brewery fail to appear in court, the
brewery will likely fight the case in court.
It seems that the cars were con-
signed to a place near Port Burwell
over a week ago as "bottled goods,"
and in some manner the cars were re-
turned via C. P. R. to London last
Friday, and were consigned for the
second time as canned goods and
meats.

This did not meet with the ap-
proval of the C. P. R. and the cars
were finally forwarded to their de-
stination via C. N. R., but before they
were accepted by the government
railroad, Inspector Bolton stepped in
and took charge.

The cars were then removed to a
C. P. R. siding, near Richmond street,
where they have been guarded night
and day by the inspector and the pro-
secution. There has been "some mistake,"
and the matter will be cleared up to
the satisfaction of the O. T. A. offi-
cers.

Aged Man Shot Dead By Posse

Benjamin White Killed After
Being Pursued Into Woods.

Associated Press Despatch.

Danielson, Conn., July 28.—Benjamin White, 80, who yesterday shot
and killed his brother, Edwin T.
White, 72, and wounded his nephew,
Howard White, and Davis Mairson,
brother of his niece, Sadie Phyllis
White, was shot and killed by one of
the members of the posse who were
searching for him shortly after noon
today, according to word received.
The shooting occurred in the woods
near the White farm.

Police, after interviewing members
of the family of Edwin White, ex-
pressed belief that objections by Ben-
jamin White to his niece's wedding
to Mairson next Saturday may have
something to do with the shooting.

THREE SUSPECTS HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGES

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 28.—Three men
living in Manhattan were arrested
by the police early today for the
robbery last March of George Hoenig,
a Fulton street jeweler, who was
attacked and beaten unconscious in a
Broadway theatre building by rob-
bers who escaped with \$30,000 worth
of diamonds and platinum. The police
declared they found in the possession
of one of the prisoners jewelry an-
swering the description of part of
the loot taken from Hoenig.

D. H. Ross Points Out the
Advantage to Firms in
Two Countries.

CLIMATES DIFFER

Several in Market Now Do
Good Business—Reciprocity
Urged.

In an effort to interest manu-
facturers in increased export trade with
Australia, D. H. Ross, Canadian trade
commissioner to that country, ac-
companied by H. A. Scott, arrived in
London today. Mr. Ross is endeavor-
ing to see as many as possible of the
heads of local concerns, and ar-
rangements for interviews have been
made by Gordon Philip, secretary of
the local chamber of commerce.

A reciprocal agreement between
Canada and Australia would, in the
opinion of Mr. Ross, be to the bene-
fit of both countries. Such a prefer-
ence would, he felt, give a great im-
petus to Canadian export trade, and
would give Australia a market for the
raisins, currants and dried fruit
which are being placed on the market
there. Australia settled many of her
returned soldiers on fruit farms and
will this year have about 25,000 tons
of currants and raisins for export.

Have Representatives.

Mr. Ross intimated that several
local manufacturers had already
established their own representatives
in Australia and have been conduct-
ing a good business there for a num-
ber of years. Reliable representa-
tives, he emphasized, was one of the
most essential things for the building
up of a sound overseas market.
The cause of the Canadian trade
commissioner in Australia has
achieved results but Mr. Ross thought
that these results would have been
greater had the Canadian manufac-
turers followed up efforts with the
same attention that is given to the
domestic market. Canadian
manufacturers were often discour-
aged too quickly, he said. It was dif-
ficult to oust a competitor from the
market and gain a footing for new
goods, but when it was properly de-
veloped, export trade meant contin-
uity of employment at home and if
industries had good connections over-
seas there was little opportunity to
contract bad debts.

Personal Element.

The personal element enters largely
into business in Australia and in go-
ing out for overseas trade a direct
representative of the factory was the
best plan, with a man at the factory
visiting the local man at regular per-
iods.

Both agricultural and industrial
conditions were good in Australia,
Mr. Ross said. Wages compared
favorably with the necessities of the
prevailing living conditions. Climate
conditions, of course, were greatly
different to those of Canada. Tropi-
cal, subtropical, and temperate clim-
ates are to be found in the various
parts of the island continent, and as
winter is an unknown condition,
green vegetables and other crops can
be raised the year around.



KING GEORGE.

deposed Greek monarch, who, it is
said, will shortly be restored to the
throne by a counter-revolution. The
Royalists are said to be preparing a
huge coup d'etat to bring back the
former ruler.

ST. CATHARINES OFFICIAL SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, July 28.—Postmas-
ter Carlisle, suffering from two self-
inflicted bullet wounds through the
left ventricle of the heart since Fri-
day night, passed a good night and
is further improved today, following
blood transfusion, his eldest son,
Henry, a veteran of the great war,
making the offering for the purpose.

NOTED ROMANTIC PIANIST SUCCUMBS IN BERLIN

Berlin, July 28.—Ferruccio Busoni,
one of Europe's best-known roman-
tic pianists, died here yesterday.
With the exception of the war period,
he had been a resident of Berlin
since 1894.

SHIPWRECK CAUSES LOSS OF 159 LIVES OFF JAPAN

Cause of Wreck Believed To
Have Been Due to
Collision.

BUT 23 SURVIVE

Vessel Goes Down Off Rock-
bound Coast of Cape
Notaro.

Associated Press Despatch.

Tokio, July 28.—One hundred and
fifty-nine persons were drowned in
the wreck of the steamship Taipei
Maru, off Cape Notaro, northeast of
Hokkaido, at 10:45 o'clock last night,
says a despatch to a Tokyo newspaper.
The Taipei Maru, nominally is a
freight steamship, but was carrying
138 passengers besides the crew of
54. She is operated by the North
Japan Steamship Company between
the island of Saghalien and Hokkaido,
northernmost of the main Japanese
islands. She was bound for Otaru at
the time of the wreck. She is a ves-
sel of 1,240 tons. Eighteen passen-
gers and five members of the crew
survived, reaching Toyohara in life-
boats.

The cause of the wreck is obscure.
The press despatches say it resulted
from a collision with the Kamikura
Maru, but other advices are more
positive. The cause of the collision was
due to striking rocks. All aboard
the ship were Japanese.

City Bakers Discuss

INCREASED FLOUR COST

Possibility of Jump in Price of
Bread Not Looked
For.

Discussing manufacturing costs this
afternoon several bakers in the city
stated that something would have to
be done in view of the increase in the
price of flour. It was stated by some
that an increase in the price of bread
to the consumer was possible.

Bakers are discussing the situation.
They admit that cost of flour has gone
up, but they do not believe that if an
advance in selling price is made, it will
be any drastic increase. None of the
bakers have any definite announcement
of advances proposed.

WATER SAVING GREAT AS METERS INCREASE

Statistics Show Each Family
Using Eight Unnecessary
Gallons.

Proficiency in extravagant use of
what one doesn't have to pay extra
for is a trait as old as the hills with
lots of folk. It's evident when one
sees the quantities of cake disposed of
at church societies and in miles that
Willie will eat up with Dad's, and
the gas that Dad naps for, and in
the quantities of city water con-
sumed by Londoners before the
metering system was started.

Amazing statistics were disclosed
at the public utilities offices today.
On the general manager's desk lay
a detailed report of savings reported
since last February, when the
metering of the system was started
on a large scale. Today well over
half the homes on the system have
been metered.

The installation of each meter has
been followed by a daily saving of
200 gallons of water. That indicates
it was pointed out that each fam-
ily in the city has been using eight
gallons of water more each day than
was necessary.

The public utilities commission is
hopeful that when the metering sys-
tem is completed, and each home
equipped with a tallying machine, a
million of a half gallons of water per
day at least will be saved.

SOFIA DENIES DISORDERS ARE BECOMING VIOLENT

Associated Press Despatch.

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 28.—An of-
ficial denial was issued here yester-
day of reports emanating from
Athens, Bucharest and Belgrade, that
there have been violent disorders in
Bulgaria. The denial says the coun-
try is tranquil, except for sporadic
activities of Communist robber bands,
with which the government is ade-
quately dealing.



WINSTON CHURCHILL,
who was invited with other waverers
to join the Conservative party by
Stanley Baldwin, former British pre-
mier in addressing a huge open-air
demonstration in Manchester.

MONARCHY MAY RETURN IN GREECE

Strong Movement Reported To
Restore the Former
Ruler.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 28.—There are many
signs of pending developments in
Greece in the direction of a restora-
tion of the monarchy, according to
the Daily Express, which says that
the Royalists who now have joined
hands with the followers of Venizelos,
believe that a counter-revolution is
imminent and that King George will
be restored to his throne.

The former king, who is visiting
England, strongly shares the views
of his supporters, and is quoted by
the Express as declaring: "I am con-
vinced that it will be only a matter
of time until I am recalled to the
throne."

Eighteen Homeless

In Farmhouse Fire

Home of Pierre Lauzon Burns
Near Terrebonne.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 28.—Eighteen per-
sons were rendered homeless yester-
day morning, and men, women and
children were huddled in their night
clothes in the open air, when the
farmhouse of Pierre Lauzon near the
town of Terrebonne was burned to
the ground.

Besides Lauzon, his wife and ten
children, there were five relatives
from Montreal staying in the house,
together with the hired man. The
former first was awakened by the
fire and had barely time to awaken
the others and escape. All the build-
ings were destroyed.

SIR DAVID STOREY DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.

Sydney, Australia, July 27.—Sir
David Storey, who held the port-
folio of minister of health for New
South Wales during the Holman ad-
ministration, died today.

"DEATH HOUSE" ENTERPRISE ENJOYS BRIEF SUCCESS

Owner of Bungalow, Scene of
Murder, Charges Curious
Admission.

REVOLTING CRIME

Eastbourne People Become
Aroused and Plan Is
Dropped.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 28.—The plan which
was put into effect last week by the
owner of the little bungalow at East-
bourne, where the "bungalow murder"
crimes brought to light in recent
years, was committed, in which Miss
Emily Kaye was murdered and her
body dismembered by Patrick Mason,
who was subsequently convicted and
sentenced to death, of charging an
admission fee of one shilling to the
murder scene, which was held in the
bungalow in throngs, assisted by
a neighbor, began admitting those
who sought admission, charging a
shilling each, but from which two
pence—the government's entertain-
ment tax—was deducted.

Within 24 hours after the innova-
tion public opinion in Eastbourne
and the country generally had be-
come so aroused and disgusted that
the proprietress was forced to aban-
don her enterprise.

ALIENISTS WILL OPEN FIGHT FOR DEFENCE

Mental Experts Will Give
Testimony After Studying
Loeb and Leopold.

STATE FINISHES

Confessions of Youths Intro-
duced as Climax of
Prosecution's Case.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, July 28.—State's Attorney
Robert E. Crowe today presented the
last of the evidence with which he
expects to gain the extreme penalty
for Nathan Leopold, Jun. and Rich-
ard Loeb, the confessed kidnappers
and slayers of young Robert Franks.
When the state rests, the defence
will put on the stand the alienists
who for the last several weeks have
been examining the two wealthy uni-
versity students.

In that manner, Clarence Darrow,
chief of the defence counsel, is expect-
ed to open the battle to prove "miti-
gating circumstances" a battle which
according to one of the psychiatrists
engaged by the defence will be the
most distinguished in medical history
which Mr. Crowe has said will be the
most hotly contested defences in
legal history.

State's Last Witnesses.

The first witness for the state to-
day will be Police Captain William
Schoemaker, a handwriting expert.
Following him will come John Levis-
son, II, originally intended as a vic-
tim by Loeb and Leopold, but who
unwittingly escaped them by absent-
ing himself from his usual haunts.
Then in a manner of capping the
peak of the mountain of evidence
which Mr. Crowe has been piling up
since Wednesday of last week, will
be to read the confessions of the two
defendants.

The defence, according to Mr. Dar-
row, will consume about ten days in
presenting its side and to fight the
state's avowed plan of sending the
boys to the gallows.

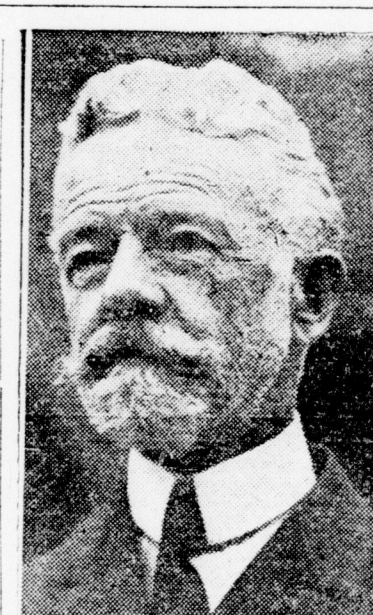
Relatives of the boys may take the
stand in their behalf and Loeb and
Leopold themselves, it was intimated,
may testify.

Loeb Is the Leader.

The report of the two defence
alienists, Dr. C. M. Bowman, Boston,
and Dr. H. S. Hulbert, Chicago, which
have been made public, termed Loeb
the leader and Leopold the willing
slave. Both youths in the opinion
of the doctors were fundamentally
criminals at the time they committed
the crime, but both were habitual
obsessed with ideas of their im-
portance and daring.

Loeb is analyzed as a criminal
since the cradle. Loeb in the "king"
and Leopold the "slave." The report
says an absolute, solemn pact is made
under which Leopold places himself
absolutely under the commands of
Loeb.

Over Sunday developments served
to revive public interest in the pro-
ceedings before Judge John R. Cov-
enly, and the entrance to the build-
ing and approaches to the court room
were choked with curiosity seekers.
Half an hour before court opened the
spectators' space was filled. More
than half the audience was feminine.
Please See Page 10, Column 5.



SENATOR H. C. LODGE,
of Massachusetts, who underwent a
serious surgical operation yesterday.
Senator Lodge's physician today re-
ported his condition as excellent con-
sidering his advanced age.

SENATOR LODGE'S CONDITION GOOD

Famous U. S. Politician
Undergoes Serious Surgical
Operation.

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Mass., July 28.—Dr. John
H. Cunningham, the surgeon who is
attending Senator H. C. Lodge, said
after his visit this morning that the
condition of his patient was excellent
for a man of his years.

Senator Lodge is recovering from
the effects of an operation performed
yesterday afternoon, after a critical
recurrence of a former ailment.
The attending physicians said that
the operation, which was for removal
of an obstruction in the bladder,
would have to be followed by a re-
covery, not an unusual necessity in a
case of this disorder, they explained.

EXAM RESULTS DATES ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

Increase in Examiners' Staff
Makes Earlier Time
Possible.

Announcement was made today by
Secretary W. A. Tanner of the board
of education, of dates for completion
of marking on departmental ex-
amination papers for London's sec-
ondary school students. Lower School
results will be available about Aug.
1, Middle School results will be out
between Aug. 5 and 10, and the
Upper School papers will be marked
and ready for announcement be-
tween Aug. 2 and 5.

It is stated unofficially that the
department of education has a much
larger staff of examiners working
this year, and this would make ear-
lier results possible. At the same time
examinations in all classes were
held a week later than last year,
so that the time for announcement
of results remains the same.

Most collegiate teachers are on
vacation, though Principal E. A. Mil-
ler will return to the city from his
summer home during the second
week in August, when results will
be given.

BIG U. S. RAILROAD MERGER IS RUMORED ACCOMPLISHED

Associated Press Despatch.

Cleveland, July 28.—The Sunday
News Leader said yesterday:
The Var-Swearing railroad
merger is next door to an accom-
plished fact. It is, in fact, accom-
plished. What remains to be done
is detail.

"Four systems, Nickel Plate, Ches-
apeake and Ohio, including the
Hocking Valley, Erie and Pere Mar-
quette, operating over 11,000 miles of
line and with total balance sheets
footings of upwards of one and a
half billion dollars, will within a few
weeks be brought under a unified
control with Cleveland headquar-
ters."

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION SWEEPS AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

Associated Press Despatch.

Vienna, July 28.—All Vienna turned
out yesterday to march in or witness
an anti-war demonstration. The
parade was most imposing, with
300,000 persons in line.

FIFTH VICTIM DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, July 28.—Death early
today of Mrs. Julius Stein, brought
the toll of fatalities to five in the
grade crossing crash at Willow Grove
near here, last night. The accident
occurred when a northbound Reading
Railroad train struck an automobile
carrying seven persons.

THEUNIS HAS NEW PLANTO OVERCOME DEADLOCK

Belgian Premier's Latest Pro-
posals Meet With Varied
Reception.

AVERT COLLAPSE

German Representatives Will
Be Invited to Inter-Ally
Conference.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright, 1924.

London, July 28.—Resourceful
Monsieur Theunis, the Belgian pre-
mier, has succeeded in ventilating
two important proposals for securing
agreement at the allies' conference.
The first proposal is one which pleases
Premier Herriot of France, and it is
that the British government should
guarantee the service of the Dawes
loan to Germany.

It is possible that Ramsay MacDon-
ald, if in the mood to buy peace at
any price, as he showed himself last
week might favor this plan, but
Chancellor Snowden will not look at
no possible chance of passing the
House of Commons unless France
joins in the guarantee proportion-
ately to her percentage of the repara-
tion claims.

Would Avert Collapse.

It happens that this plan of British
guarantee for the loan is being
advocated to save another conference
from collapse. The Anglo-Soviet
conference has a possible assurance
ready to sign as soon as the Russians
can get a loan of a few million pounds
in the House of Commons is set against
the House of Commons, the Russian
representatives on the British taxpayers.

Theunis has a second proposal
which is less palatable to Herriot,
meets with more favor in Britain. It
is that the military evacuation of the
Ruhr should begin forthwith, and
evacuate the Ruhr progressively
specified in the Versailles treaty at
these questions are outside the
Herriot circle, and strictly speaking,
Theunis has no right to discuss at
this conference. Nevertheless, they
are being discussed.

Would Facilitate Loan.

If France would pledge herself to
military withdrawal from Germany
on the above lines, the bankers would
regard it as the best possible assur-
ance that the Dawes scheme would
be a fair trial and their reluct-
ance to raise a loan would disappear.
It is probable that today's meet-
ing of conference will decide to
invite the German representatives to
London