

THE WEATHER:
LIGHT WINDS, FINE, WARMER
TOMORROW—FAIR, WARMER.

London Evening Advertiser

FOUR-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS
EVERY SATURDAY

62ND YEAR. NO. 24327

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1925. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

MIDDLESEX HEARLY CRIME-FREE

Pepall Faces New Charge :: Evolution Trial Again Halts

FLOOD OF OFFENCES CHECKED

Criminal Accounts Audit Shows Not Even Five Cents To Be Paid in Fees.

POLICE EFFICIENT

Less Serious Crime in Middlesex Than in Most Other Counties.

A flood of crime, rushing like a torrent through Middlesex county when Arthur J. Wharton was appointed high constable, a year and a half ago, has been suppressed to such an extent by the high constable and his constable staff of 16, that it is now a mere trickle.

This is emphasized by the fact that at last night's audit of criminal accounts by Judge Macbeth, Crown-Attorney Judd, County Clerk Stuart, and Andrew Dole, there wasn't even five cents in fees to be paid to the county or the constables for their services in connection with indictable offences. County Clerk Stuart has been a member of the board since 1916, and this is the first time that such a desirable state of affairs has existed, he states.

"It can only mean that the county is exceptionally free of crime," said Mr. Stuart this afternoon. "As far as I know it establishes a record for the county."

Bouquet For Birrell.
"Of course there are still quite a few petty cases that we have to investigate, but outside the Thorndale bank robbery, there has been nothing serious in the county for some time," said High Constable Wharton in discussing the matter this afternoon. "We have a mighty efficient city police force in London and its reputation is known in all the divisions of the country. Criminals don't care much about making their headquarters here, because Chief Birrell's force has been well advertised by the men who have been sentenced to Kingston penitentiary and the Ontario reformatory. As far as I know, Middlesex has less serious crime than any other county in Ontario at the present time."

Constable Nelson of the R. C. M. P. stationed at the Muncy reserve is also doing his share to make the reservation a safe place for law-abiding Indians. Constable Nelson has recently rounded up a number of druggists who have been supplying Indians with rubbing alcohol and has put a stop to the traffic in moonshine between the Indians and the Whites.

Wharton Praised.
"A police officer who can suppress crime is a most valuable asset to any community," stated a prominent county councillor. "Mr. Wharton has, I understand, covered thousands of miles already this year going up and down the county. He is doing excellent work and so are the men under him."

Provincial Constable Mennie and License Inspector Walter Holton have also contributed their share to the suppression of crime in Middlesex. Bootleggers and whiskey peddlers have given up their trade in this county, declaring that it is too dangerous places, including quiet township roads which used to be the mecca of the bootlegging fraternity.

The Weather

Light winds; fine and warmer; thunderstorms in some localities tonight and early Wednesday.

Pressure is higher over the lower lake region and middle states and lowest over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Lake Superior. The weather is fine and warm throughout the Dominion.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations High Low Weather
Victoria 52 32 Cloudy
Calgary 58 48 Clear
Winnipeg 52 44 Clear
Port Arthur 74 62 Cloudy
Perry Sound 76 65 Fair
Toronto 70 58 Clear
Kingston 74 60 Clear
Ottawa 74 56 Clear
Montreal 74 56 Clear

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 72; lowest, 61.
Sun rises at 4:48 a.m. and sets at 7:30 p.m. (standard time).

Barometric Readings.
Monday—8 p.m., 29.23.
Today—8 a.m., 29.21.

Traffic Cop's Job a "Cinch;" No Runaway Horses To Stop; Nice Shady Tower To Sit In

Police on Corner Can Thank Their Stars Conditions Are Not Like in Old Days.

EX-COP REMINISCES

Edgar Fowler Says Motorists Know Rules Now and Officer's Job is Easy.



While the city council, Chief of Police Birrell, the London motor club, and similar organizations are greatly exercised over the handling of traffic on the downtown streets, ex-Constable Edgar Fowler maintains that the handling of traffic today is a "cinch" compared to the vehicular stream of yester year when he did duty on the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets.

"Do the cops have an easier time today than they did 15 years ago?" Well, I should say they do," said Mr. Fowler, now a motorman on the London street railway. "Pretty soft for those bluecoats sitting comfortably in a shady tower with a cushioned chair pressing buttons and blowing whistles. It wasn't like that in the old days."

Fifteen years ago we had to stand out in the sun and wave the traffic over the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. There were plenty of horse-drawn carriages and it was some job keeping them in line on the corner and getting them to make the turns in some sort of order.

The Runaway Era.
"The traffic cop today doesn't have one runaway a year to contend with. Twenty years ago, it was a poor day that a constable didn't stop three or four runaways on Dundas street. It was dangerous work and a man never knew in the morning whether he would wake up in the hospital because a group of doctors and nurses round his bed."

"They talk about the drunken drivers of motor cars, and the danger they are to the public. Do you stop to think of the hundreds of drunken men who drove horses in the old days?"

"I wish I had a dollar for every rig I stopped with a drunken man handling the reins. I could retire quite comfortably and live a life of leisure if I had such money."

"Those fellows would come galloping down Dundas and Richmond streets and pay no more attention to signals from the traffic police than they would to a siren. They would corner sing and yelling, and it was up to the traffic cop to arrest them. You might have two or three at a time."

"How many do they have now? I bet they haven't had a case like that in years, and aren't likely to have one in another five. The boys have it pretty easy today if you ask me."

When the bars were open and the Western Fair was on, we handled a greater volume of traffic around the corner at the main corner than they do today, and we did it faster. We kept the rigs moving pretty fast and there were no three-minute delays such as they have now. There are lots of motor cars, delivery trucks, etc., but there were just as many horses in the old days and you never knew what the drivers were going to pull on you. Traffic around the corner square was much more perilous then, with horses pawing the air and drivers not giving a hang for traffic rules or anything else. They weren't educated to such things and we had some time keeping them in two lines on King and Talbot streets.

Motor Traffic Easy.
"Motor car drivers are as a rule experienced. They know how to handle their cars. They know what is meant by 'stop' and 'go.' They have their cars under complete control at the main corners. That is more than can be said for the men and women who drove horses. The animals would grow restless at the first thing you knew, a team would dash past the corner with a white-faced woman calling for help. No sir, you can't tell me that the traffic problem today is harder than it was a few years ago, for it isn't."

Resigns After 40 Years Service

After more than 40 years service in the employ of The London Advertiser, E. J. Liddicoat has just resigned because of ill health.

Seldom has regret been so sincere over the resignation of a newspaper employee. Experienced in every phase of newspaper work, Mr. Liddicoat is one of the most popular. His memory goes back to the time when London's dailies were just budding sheets and news gathering and purveying was still in its infancy.

Mr. Liddicoat recently spent several months in Florida in an attempt to recover his health. Today his resignation as a member of the proof department came to The Advertiser. Information that is much regretted by every member of the staff.

THRILL SLAYER IS STILL A FUGITIVE

Police and Airmen Search in Vain for Philip Knox Knapp.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, July 14.—Philip Knox Knapp, army air corps deserter, who is sought as a thrill slayer, was still a fugitive today despite a search that extended to several New York cities and to Alexandria Bay, in the Thousand Islands.

An aeroplane from Mitchell Field has searched the region around Plattsburg without obtaining clues. Knapp, before his desertion from Mitchell Field, wrote of his desire to experience a group of doctors and nurses round his bed.

The name "E. K. Rogers" on the register of a hotel at Albany is in Knapp's handwriting.

At Plattsburg, a man answering Knapp's description, registered at a hotel Thursday night. He checked out early the next day.

Knapp intended to go to a friend at Mitchell Field that in case of trouble he could find refuge in the Thousand Islands region. He said that he had made friends there among the bootlegging crowd and that he could go to them in case of need.

Photographs of Knapp have been taken from Mitchell field for distribution in upstate cities and along the Canadian border.

JUDGE GRANTS STAY IN CASE OF J. MYERS

Bingo Mines Director Will Be Tried Later in the Fall.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, July 14.—When the case of Joseph Myers, managing director of the Bingo Mines, Limited, was called in city police court this morning, R. B. Graham, crown prosecutor, announced that a stay of proceedings had been entered in the remaining three charges of making false statements with intent to defraud, against the accused, Mr. Myers, however, intimated that a charge may be laid later in the assize court against Mr. Myers.

ARMED CRAFT FRIGHTEN AWAY PLEASURE BOATERS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Niagara-on-the-Lake, July 14.—Pleasure-boat renting, one of this old town's sources of revenue, is said to have been practically ruined by the activities of American armed craft in this vicinity.

The boat owners declare that patrons have been frightened away. S. Richardson, commodore of the Toledo Yacht club, has sent a vigorous protest to Washington against the action of the armed craft, which fired sixteen shots over his pleasure boat, en route from Alexandria Bay to the Niagara river, in a chase from Charlotte O'Leary, where his launch put in and was searched for liquor.

SHIPPING STRIKE BEGINS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Melbourne, Australia, July 14.—The shipping strike ordered by the seamen's union, began here today as scheduled, and stopped all movements of vessels. The Herald reports the cabinet has agreed upon a tentative plan for maintaining essential services.

MILLION FOR RIVER PROGRAM

New Sewage Works and Spring-bank Dam Would Cost \$1,000,000.

BORNE BY TAXPAYERS

Expenditures Would Cover Five-Year Period if Plan Is Adopted.

A million-dollar river clean-up program is faced by the city of London. Ratepayers favor action on the Thames with or without orders from the provincial department of health and according to program figures at the city hall, construction of new sewage disposal works and a Spring-bank dam would run the city into an expenditure of \$1,000,000 within five years.

While public utilities commissioners hope to defray part or all the cost of the new dam from concession rentals, expense of new sewage disposal works must be borne out of the general tax rate.

Present estimates of this year's sewage disposal works, already authorized, together with conservative estimates of a new dam at Spring-bank and a new sewage disposal plant at the coves would total over a half million dollars.

Dykes May Be Needed.
There is also the probability of West London demanding a system of dykes, the necessity of dredging, river and repairs and changes to the east end sewage plant. City hall officials declare that if public appetite for thorough river cleansing is to be completely satisfied, the whole program will mean a million dollars' expenditure in five years.

Tomorrow W. P. Near, city engineer, will be in conference with the city health engineer, Dalrymple, and a representative of a sewer clarifier concern. The conference is expected to yield constructive suggestions for early clean-up work. Complete tests of the efficiency of the west end sewage plant will be made and submitted for analysis.

If the city wants a new plant at the coves we can go on with construction next year," explained the city engineer today. "But it would cost for a new plant 500,000 to 600,000 more to construct next year than if we wait until we see our experience with the South London plant now under construction."

Haste in Sewage Disposal Means More Expense, According to the Engineer. The Evergreen avenue slough system, for which pipe is now being constructed, will cost \$62,500. The early estimates on this part of the program.

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

NORTH INVITES ALL CANADIANS

Three Special Trips Planned Over Hudson Bay Railway This Year.

Believing it to be in the interests of every Canadian municipality to send representatives to see for themselves the rich country being opened up by the Hudson Bay Railway, Ralph H. Webb, mayor of Winnipeg, has written to the local chamber of commerce, inviting members of the organization to participate in one of three trips over the road which are being arranged for August and September this year.

Mr. Webb suggests that the local trade body might even consider sending one or two of their representatives to make the trip which incidentally he declares would be one of the most wonderful vacation trips anywhere in the world. The party will travel by rail from Winnipeg to Mile 214 on the Hudson Bay railroad, and thence northward on gas cars to a commodious camp at Kettle Rapids, Mile 331, which marks the present end of steel.

From thence the trip continues by canoe and gasoline launches down the Nelson river to Port Nelson on the Hudson bay. Three such trips are being arranged, one leaving Winnipeg Aug. 21, another Aug. 31, and a third on Sept. 9.

The primary purpose of the trips is to acquaint Canadians generally with the vast resources of that country in gold, silver, copper, iron, coal, oil, timber and pulpwood. There are potential hydro-electric resources in its watercourses estimated at 4,000,000 horsepower, besides immense fishing resources and a splendid agricultural belt. In the west northland and Winnipeg's mayor is anxious that the rest of Canada should know



HIGH CONSTABLE WHARTON, under whose guiding hand sixteen Middlesex constables maintain law and order. Auditing of accounts today revealed a long period remarkably free of crime.

JULY 24 IS DATE FOR VISIT OF HAIG

Length of Time He Will Be Here Is Not Definitely Known.

Field Marshal Earl Haig will arrive at Point Edward on the S. S. Noronic of the Northern Navigation lines from Port Arthur early Friday morning, July 24. The boat will be met by a special train that will convey Earl Haig and his party to Toronto via London, according to the time table in the hands of the Canadian National Railways here.

C. F. Forrester, divisional superintendent, said this morning that he had received no advice as to how long Earl Haig would be in the city. It may be for a couple of hours, but the staff of Earl Haig has complete charge of such arrangements.

MT. PLEASANT ROAD IS OPENED TO PUBLIC

Two Hairpin Curves Are Eliminated by Construction of New Section.

The new roadways past Mount Pleasant cemetery, which eliminates two hairpin curves on the Spring-bank river road, is now open for traffic, County Engineer Charles Talbot stated this morning.

"The new road not only does away with two bad curves, but gives motorists a beautiful view of the city," said Mr. Talbot. "The road is a little loose as yet and until it settles properly the old road will remain open for the convenience of heavy traffic."

FORMER LABOR MINISTERS NOT TO BUY NEWSPAPER

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 14.—It has been rumored that J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary in the late labor government, and John Wheatley, minister of health in the labor government, are negotiating, each against the other, for the purchase of Reynolds' Illustrated News, but this is denied in the Morning Post.

The Morning Post carries a letter from the manager of Reynolds, also a director, characterizing the report that Mr. Thomas is negotiating for the purchase of the paper as untrue. And adding that the suggestion that Mr. Wheatley also has made an offer for the paper is equally inaccurate.



The above charming photograph of Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, with her two little sons, George and Gerald, is the latest to arrive in Canada. Princess Mary is a devoted mother and of late has been seen in public on numerous occasions with her children.

NEW COUNT OF BRIBERY IS ENTERED

Andrew Pepall Appears in Toronto Police Court on Bond Scandals.

WILL SHORTEN CASE

Evidence Taken For Extradition Purposes Is Read in Court Today.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 14.—An additional charge was made by the crown when Andrew Pepall appeared in police court today on charges laid in connection with Ontario treasury bond scandals. The new charge is that Pepall unlawfully gave, or agreed to give, a \$12,500 bribe to Peter Smith, then provincial treasurer. The charges against Pepall are of stealing securities to the value of \$365,000; of obtaining securities to value of \$351,000 by false pretences, of unlawfully giving or agreeing to give, \$150,000 to Peter Smith, and of unlawfully giving a bribe, or agreeing to give \$25,000 to Smith.

Crown attorney J. C. McRuer withdrew the charges of receiving securities valued at \$351,000 and of accepting a bribe while an agent of the Ontario provincial treasurer because there is no doubt as to whether these charges were upheld by the California court granting extradition. He reserves the right to include them in the indictment later if it is found advisable to do so.

For the first time in a Canadian court the evidence taken in camera here and successfully used in the extradition proceedings in Los Angeles, which resulted in Pepall's deportation, was released to the public as the result of an agreement between Mr. McRuer and A. G. Slaght, counsel for the defense. They had decided that in order to materially shorten the case the evidence of eleven witnesses whose testimony was in the record of the extradition proceedings should be read into the evidence of the court today in Toronto.

The names of the witnesses were: Amelius Jarvis, J. Reginald Martie, Albert E. Nash, Charles F. Bolmer, Charles H. Sproule, John Hamlin, Norman J. O'Flynn, George L. McHattie, Mary E. Larkworthy, Albert Victor Young, and Harry L. Wills.

The hearing today did not commence until shortly after noon and at 1 o'clock adjournment was made for lunch. The case was commenced in a special courtroom before Magistrate E. Jones so that the ordinary business of the court could continue.

NAMES OMITTED.
Two names were inadvertently omitted from the list of successful students in the local high school entrance examination results which were published Saturday. They are Franklin Schram of Riverview school and Eileen Marshall of Empress avenue school. Both of these students succeeded in passing the tests.

FOURTEEN INJURED.
Associated Press Despatch.
Peekskill, N. Y., July 14.—Fourteen persons were injured, ten seriously, when a heavy ice cream truck crashed into a street car on the Albany Post road today.



CARDINAL BEGIN, Roman Catholic primate of Canada, who is in a critical condition. Although suffering from the effects of a recent operation, hopes are entertained for his recovery. He is 85 years of age.

MERELY PYJAMAS FOR HOT WEATHER

Canadian and American Ladies Adopt Carb of the Orient.

By AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, July 14.—What do you wear these hot days to keep cool? A fashionable miss was asked today. "A pair of slippers," she replied—over the telephone. For face to face conversation, however, pajamas are the popular hot weather boudoir garb. These are usually of sheer printed silk and decorated with large colorful designs. Their proportions are equally ample.

Imitation jewellery is terrible. The grand jury of fashion has always voted a true bill to that charge. But listen to that clever attorney for the defense, Suzanne Talbot, Parisian designer. Mme. Talbot says that while imitation jewellery is terrible it is perfectly allowable smart and in good taste to wear colored stones which match or enhance the costume with which they appear. Portia, move over and share honors.

The waist line, like the thermometer, has been going up. Some of the newest frocks have indicated a return almost to the line of primness frocks with the bodice fitting the bust tightly and skirts waving widely at the bottom. Velvet usually is the material chosen for such frocks.

The furriers have a new trick. They cannot yet bring a dead squirrel to life. But they have put life into a dead fur by oxygenizing it. The favorite trimmings on the new ribbed velvet coats from Paris are an oxygenized gray squirrel, blue ermine and tiger. Oxygenized opossum takes an especially fiery sheen.

FORMER TORONTO AND LONDON FINANCIER WILL BE EXECUTED ON FRIDAY MORNING.
Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 14.—Russell T. Scott, former Toronto financier and writer on business ethics, sentenced to hang Friday for killing a drug store clerk in a hold-up in 1924, has been placed in the death cell of the Cook county jail.

The action of jail authorities, which set a precedent over the custom of confining doomed men in the death chamber only on the eve of the execution, was taken to prevent any suicide attempt.

Meanwhile, Scott's attorneys prepared to appear before the state pardon board in Springfield to ask for a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment.

WELLAND MAN IS HELD ON CHARGE OF STEALING

Canadian Press Despatch.
Welland, July 14.—Nick De Carlo, arrested at Ridgeway Saturday and brought here from St. Thomas Sunday by Chief Jones, was held before Magistrate Massie yesterday on a charge of stealing and converting to his own use \$3,000, the property of Tom Demotte, with whom he was a partner in a bakery at Crowland. He was remanded for a week.

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS ARE PUT UNDER POLICE BAN

Associated Press Despatch.
Harrisburg, Pa., July 14.—Seventeen building and loan associations in Pennsylvania today were put in charge of a special deputy, the state department of banking announced. They had been under examination for some time and insolvency was established through over-lending on property, department officials said.

The total amount of the insolvency of the companies is \$418,491.

PROTESTS AGAINST PRAYER

Clarence Darrow Files Formal Objection, But Judge Overrules It.

DECISION NOT READY

Evolution Trial Halts Until Judge Further Considers Motion to Quash.

Associated Press Despatch.
Courtroom, Dayton, Tenn., July 14.—As court was about to open for the Scopes evolution trial this morning, Clarence Darrow, of defence counsel, filed formal objection to opening the session with prayer in the presence of the jury.

"I do not object to any one praying in private, but I do object to this court being turned into a meeting house," said Darrow. Judge Raulston responded that he had uniformly followed his custom of opening court with prayer when a minister was available. He had cautioned ministers called upon to pray, he said, against referring to this case in their prayers.

"I believe in prayer," said Judge Raulston. "I practice it on the bench, and off. I, therefore, over-rule the objection."

Rev. A. C. Stripling, pastor of the Dayton Cumberland Presbyterian church, then offered prayer and court was formally opened.

Mr. Darrow, who yesterday made a two-hour speech on a motion to quash the indictment against the school and declared he would continue today, announced that after going over his notes of yesterday he believed he had made his position plain and would not proceed today. Judge Raulston then announced he would need several hours to study his decision on Mr. Darrow's motion. Lack of lights in Dayton last night prevented his working on it, he explained, just as he had in the past.

The state was expected to launch its presentation of testimony against the Scopes. With a number of school boys to the witness stand. These lads, students in science classes taught by Scopes at the Rhea school, were assembled by state counsel yesterday and some of them were in the yard of the courthouse at the opening of court. Scopes' testimony, a witness stand procedure that will witness stand, Attorney-General Stewart has announced, the defence will make its effort to gain testimony of scientific testimony into the case.

SCOTT IS PLACED IN DEATH CELL

Former Toronto and London Financier Will Be Executed on Friday Morning.

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