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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925.

He Wants to Live Decently.

A miner who has worked in Nova Scotia for the past 14 years has arrived in St. Marys, and in future he will make his home there. He admitted to an Advertiser reporter that he was much impressed with the clean, wholesome appearance of the town, and that it was a decided improvement over the mining district in which he had been living. It would not take long for him to make a comparison favorable to St. Marys, for it is one of the neatest and most home-like centres in the province.

The former miner, John Dillon, also stated that one of the troubles in the coalfields was that he had only seven days' work since Christmas; when working full time he could make \$5 per day, but out of that he had to provide his own powder, tools, etc., which decreased the amount very materially. There were long periods too, even when the mines were operating, that he did not get four days a week, so at all times he, as well as the others, found it impossible to make a living.

When it was proposed to make a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages that were already too low to provide living conditions, the men struck. Mr. Dillon did not discuss the strike from the standpoint of an agitator, but simply as a man who had gone through the gruelling experiences of unsatisfactory years there and was glad to be away from it all. As he saw it the union had not given the miners the support they expected to receive, and on that account many of the men were of the opinion that it would be better for them to break away and form an organization of their own after the present trouble had been straightened out.

In his statement Mr. Dillon did not seek to justify the violence displayed in the wrecking and looting of the company's stores, but stated plainly that many of the men and their families were at the point of starvation, and added that they would have starved had they not secured provisions in this way. It is not a happy or a bright commentary on labor conditions that men should be facing the desperate option of starving with their families or having recourse to the desperate means of violence and looting.

It may be that this condition was the state referred to by one of the company's men earlier in the strike when he stated the company would win because the men "couldn't stand the gaff." That phrase might have meant any of the several things, but apparently, in the light of more recent developments, it anticipated that the men would be reduced quickly to such a state of privation that they would have to submit to a reduction in a scale of wages that did not guarantee them a decent living.

It is very evident that a thorough housecleaning is needed in the coal-mining industry of Nova Scotia. Mr. Dillon is probably very much like hundreds of other men who have been seeking to make a decent living at a hazardous occupation, and in the years he was engaged in making the experiment he discovered that it could not be done. He has seen too many strikes and lockouts, and has also witnessed several times the arrival of troops to restore order in the only industry in Canada that has found it necessary to call for them.

It is quite evident that the company operating the mines leased to them by the Nova Scotia government is not competent to carry on the task; there has not been enough humanity in their outlook; they have apparently missed entirely the joy of so conducting affairs that those who are engaged with them in the work find it possible to live happily on a sufficient competence for work well done. That situation will not be cleaned up until there is a thorough and complete rattling of the dry bones present in control of the situation.

Take a Chance on Joe.

Joe Pheasant, an Indian from near Chatham, was given a three-month sentence for stealing chickens. Others implicated in the matter either made restitution or paid the fine and were allowed to go.

At the first chance Joe got he escaped from prison, walked to Thamesville, hired a wheel and rode to the reserve to borrow the money to pay his fine. The arm of the law gathered him when he was on his way back to the jail. Joe got remanded for a week when he was again brought into court, and at the expiration of that time the purpose of the law would be very well served by letting him go.

He gave evidence of good faith in the efforts made to get home, secure the money and turn to pay the fine, and good faith is and ways will be nine parts of the law.

Verdict Agrees With Facts.

The jury inquiring into the wreck on the Springbank line that caused the death of Inspector Hoskin arrived at a verdict that seems to be in keeping with the facts of the case as they are presented in the evidence.

The operation of cars on that line with rear lights that go out if the trolley-pole leaves the wire is a practice that is so dangerous that the der is that the company ever permitted it to one. A parallel case would be an automobile

that depended entirely for its lighting system on the operation of the engine, and if the engine were to stop on the road at night the car would be in darkness and a menace to traffic as well as in danger of being run into itself.

The fact that the Springbank cars immediately after the accident started the old practice of carrying a red lantern on the back was evidence that the company realized the mistake it had made in ever allowing them to be removed. The unfortunate thing is that it took an accident that snuffed out the life of a useful and excellent citizen and caused serious injury to another to draw attention to the fact that a very important safety measure was being overlooked.

The Puzzle of Morocco.

It would take a great deal better and more clarified explaining than has yet been attempted to tell just why France and the Rifians are fighting. This riddle of Morocco is not easily solved, nor can it be readily settled. M. Painleve is not in any sense of the word a fire-eater, and he has stated publicly on several occasions that France is not out for conquest, but how can he come to terms with Abdel Krim while the latter is still in occupation of French Moroccan territory?

M. Painleve seems to be between the devil and the deep sea. He cannot make peace with the Rifians, and yet the longer he keeps on fighting them the more he stands in danger of losing the support of his Socialist followers and that support is so important that he can hardly carry on without it.

The Manchester Guardian regards the fighting going on now as stupid, and points out to respect an agreed line of demarcation along the Franco-Spanish border. In return his autonomy under the sultan of Morocco should receive international recognition. The weak point of this suggestion is that it involves the prestige of Spain, then of France, and finally of Abdel Krim himself.

Although it is a sensible solution, it may not be possible, because it means some sacrifice for all concerned. It is quite apparent, as in other wars that all the parties to it cannot win, and some common sense could settle the whole thing in a few days.

Hoarding It Up

With all the machinery that exists for keeping books and counting money it might be assumed that the bankers or the government would know where most of it is. They probably do, but there's a fine, big, wholesome heap of it that is neither in the banks, savings companies, bonds or investments of any sort. Joseph McCoy, actuary for the United States treasury department, calls it "hoarded money" and estimates that there's \$415,000,000 of it in United States.

Foreigners carry some of it in their belts; people living on farms, or in towns and villages have a good share of it hid around the premises; children's savings banks, teapots, all manner of receptacles hold it out of circulation. It is not working or drawing interest. It might as well be buried in the ground for money is of no use until it is spent.

The Larger Interest Dominates.

Hon. James Murdock says he cannot see much hope of any change in the attitude of the Steel Company officials in Nova Scotia about terms for settling the strike.

There comes a time in all such negotiations when the desires of any group of officials cannot be longer considered, and when the public good becomes the only consideration worth dealing with. That time has arrived in Nova Scotia.

Note and Comment.

Local Scotsman says he won't drink 4.4 because it can't make a Scot any tighter.

A woman has just died in England at the fine old age of 97. Yet she never saw a movie or heard a radio.

The June husband who promised his wife that she should never have to do any heavy work probably included the making of biscuits.

A chap who was driving at 53 miles an hour says the next thing he remembered was a doctor saying "Hey, nurse, give him this and see how it works."

It takes some men a long time to become famous, for instance that man in Saskatoon who now has his name in print because he has worn a collar button 21 years.

"There's a period in every boy's life," remarks the Detroit News "when he finds it completely impossible to walk up a flight of stairs without sounding like a milkman's horse."

The province took \$160,000 from motorists in 21 days through the gas tax. It's a fact that the Ontario government can take in money from new taxes far faster than it can whittle down its expenditure.

Sir Henry Thornton was severely criticized for buying property at the corner of King and Yonge streets, Toronto, for \$1,200,000, but the critics haven't had much to say since it was sold for \$1,250,000.

The news from Brantford is that some of the agricultural implement shops there are running full time and more. That's good news to Brantford, and just as welcome to the rest of us. Brantford had its period of depression, and it was severe enough. Now that the tide is running in the other direction, Brantford can be congratulated on the fine spirit of its people, who stood the gaff without complaint.

Bugs and Worms

On everything I try to grow there comes a pest to eat it up. I'm dustin' poison on them now. I'm busier than a two-month pup.

It's hard enough to make things grow without new troubles in the way, but they are coming in large chunks, a new one showing every day. Each evening when I take my hoe and do a tidy little chore, I find a bug or beetle there like what I've never seen before.

I have a currant bush in my lot, it sets alone out in the field, and from the way the blossoms come it promised me a healthy yield. Yet when I looked at it one day some forty-seven worms was there, and they had gobbled up the leaves and stripped my bush out clean and bare.

Likewise I have tomato plants, some other bug it works at them, and eats great chunks from off the leaves and burrows test-holes in the stem. I never saw that worm before, I never asked him to my place, he is an ugly-looking bird and has a mean and greasy face.

And I grew radishes likewise, and put them in like a I should, and figured from the way they grew the crop would turn out fairly good. But, darn the luck, if there ain't fleas what come unto my place to live, and they have grabbed my radish patch and drilled it like a bloomin' sieve.

We had some spuds a-growin' too a goodly patch in every way I stayed from the first of May. They hadn't got two inches up before some bugs come round one day, and set to work there right straight off to see how many eggs they'd lay. They hollered at some other bugs to come and bring their summer duds, and help them in their dirty work of wreckin' up my crop of spuds.

It keeps me humpin' all the time a-slayin' pests that come around, there's some what creep while others fly, and more come borin' through the ground. So I am dustin' poison on and slaughterin' in the settin' sun, and if I ever kill them all I'll write as how the trick was done.—ARK.

25 Years Ago Today

London Print & Litho Co. played a fast game of ball with D. S. Perrin & Co., winning 12-10. Batteries: L. P. & L.—Jenkins, Turner and Routledge; D. S. P. & Co.—Lepper and Leadbitter.

Report from South Africa says: "Gen. Botha is showing increased activity. His patrols cover wide stretches of country, approach near the British outposts and engage in skirmishes. Gens. Botha and Dewet are evidently operating in combination."

Committee of the children's aid was empowered to purchase site for a new building. The committee is composed of Sheriff Cameron, Ald. Plant, Messrs. Wortman, Escott and Sanders.

School board was busy investigating a case of alleged severe punishment of a scholar at Aberdeen school.

Yesterday Rev. T. E. Harrison preached his introductory sermon at Empress ave. Methodist church and created a favorable impression.

Dr. Arthur Woodburne, second son of Thomas Woodburne, principal of Chesley ave. school, has decided to enter medical missionary work in India under the auspices of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Missionary society. He is the second member of Adelaide st. Baptist church to volunteer for work in India, the first being Miss Lottie McLeod.

Mr. F. E. Perrin delivered a suitable address at Dundas Centre Sunday school in connection with Dominion Day.

Rev. Dr. Johnston of St. Andrew's has notified the management of Knox church, Toronto, that he will not accept the call from the pastor.

Butter is quoted on the market at from 15c to 17c per pound.

Tandem bicycles advertised for rent at 15c per hour or 75c per day.

Wanted—Horse in exchange for lady's or gentleman's bicycle. Apply 374 1/2 Richmond st. Return trip to Toronto for Dominion Day was \$3.40.

Dr. W. J. Stevenson's telephone number is 510 (and it's the same today).

London Conservatory of Music announces the fall term will open on Sept. 1. W. Caven Barron, principal.

Lighter Vein

MEANT TO BE HELPFUL.

An elderly spinster was being entertained for the first time at a supper club. The jazz orchestra was blaring, and, wishing to appear exhilarated by her surroundings, she said: "Isn't that charming? I'd like to know what they are playing."

A waiter bent toward her and said something in a low tone. Instantly there was an angry shriek and the woman struck at him with doubled fists. To her friend's horrified inquiry she wailed: "That wretch insulted me. He said, 'Let Me Be the First to Kiss You Good Morning and the Last to Kiss You Good Night.'"

TOO TAME.

He—"Will you come for a walk in the park?" She—"Oh, no, I mustn't go without a chaperon. He—"But we won't need one." She—"Then I don't want to go."

SURE SIGN OF INEXPERIENCE.

Woman in Auto—"Good heavens, son: we've just run over a poor man! Stop! Stop!" Driver—"Keep still, mother; you'll make everyone think this is the first time we were ever out in an auto."

ONE PATIENT CREDITOR.

They were making a drive to raise funds for an addition to the African Baptist church. Two colored sisters called on old Uncle Berry, an aged negro who lived on the outskirts of the village, and explained the purpose of their visit and asked the aged darkey to give something toward the cause.

"Lawsy, sisters, I sho would like to help you all along," he said, "but I just ain't got it. Why, I has the hardest time to keep paying a little something on what I already owe round here."

"But," said one of the collectors, "you know you owe the Lord something, too."

"Yes, dat's right, sister," said the old man; "but he ain't pushing me like my other creditors is."

THREE RACES JOIN IN HONORING NAME

Pageant Depicting Arrival of Champlain Enacted at Orillia.

Canadian Press Despatch. Orillia, July 1.—History was rolled back 310 years in Orillia today. Samuel De Champlain, intrepid explorer of the early French era in Canada, arrived again on the shores of Simcoe Lake Couchiching and re-established with the natives of Lovely Huronia a friendship and alliance which lasted throughout the entire French regime in Canada. It was done in pageant form, of course, but it was a vivid picture of the arrival of the old civilization in the great new world, which is now the province of Ontario. However, it was more than a celebration of the arrival of Champlain. Mingled together in the crowd of 10,000, which watched the ceremony were people of Indian, French and British descent. All mingling cordially together was ample proof that the animosities of 200 years had passed completely, and indeed the coming of the Indians and the Indian too, were one for a great united Canadian people.

Statue Unveiled. That there may be some permanent reminder of the historical event being depicted in pageant, a monument was unveiled in the town park. Here in future will stand the bronze figure of the great and militant figure of Champlain. Today the old scenes of the arrival of Champlain were lived over again from the moment when his canoe was seen rounding Cedar Island until the fears of the Indians were soothed, and they burst into songs of welcome. The Indians in the pageant were numbered about 200, and were dressed in the costumes of old. A pointed finger showed them the coming of the Indians, and then the knowledge of the friendly attitude of the newcomer and following the Indians are welcomed. Victor Chase, of Orillia, impersonated Champlain, and the ceremony was most impressive. Among the Indians present were Chief Big Canoe, aged 94, from the Rama Reserve, Lake Simcoe district. Chief John Elgwind, who accompanied Chief Big Canoe, and Chief Ovide Siqui, of Lorette, Que., who shook the hand of Vernon Marsh, the town square. Blackfeet, Peigans and Indians from Montana and other states are pouring into the town to join the bloods in their celebration. More than 2,000 Indians are portraying every phase of redskin life for the past 200 years.

Work of Providence.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux, who unveiled the monument, emphasized the fine relations which exist between the English-speaking and French-speaking people in Canada. "Divine Providence," he said, "has willed it that the descendants of France and England should live side by side over the vast territory explored by Champlain, and evangelized by Lalemont, Brebeuf, Jogues, and others. The fortunes of war made of Britain the dominating power in Canada. French and English have their respective qualities and shortcomings, but it is no vain boast to say that they belong to the most liberal and enlightened nations in the world. The two nations, which from time immemorial have been at the vanguard of civilization."

"And I, a descendant of France, am proud to proclaim how Old England has spread civilization with unequalled speed and unsurpassed energy over the vast spaces of this continent, and most of all, how she has developed and worked out a system of free institutions, thus reconciling animosities which at one time seemed deadly, and creating a union of those who have been bitter foes a united people."

"May the event of today be an inspiration to the citizens of this city, and let their treasure up in their hearts and memories the sentiments which are here symbolized. And let us believe that in this country, made famous by the journey of Champlain and also by the martyrdom of the Jesuit Fathers, 300 years ago, ship God according to the dictates of his conscience, and to speak freely the language of his forefathers."

Faith Was Limitless.

"In these days of threatened revolution, let us strive to assert liberty without license, to maintain authority without despotism. Let us never despair in the future of Canada. If we are to be the true and loyal subjects of Britain to the effect that further infringements of the United States prohibition law by British run-runners or others would be considered an unfriendly act."

MRS. CHRISTINA BEGG, 82, PASSES AWAY IN CITY

Mrs. Christina Begg, widow of the late Alexander Begg, and a resident of this city for the past seven years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. O'Dell, 146 Grey street.

The late Mrs. Begg was 82 years of age and had lived in Ontario for 80 years. She was born in Scotland. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. A. O'Dell and Mrs. W. B. Egan, both of this city, and one son, Harvey C. Begg, Lakeside.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. O'Dell to Pond Mills cemetery. Rev. Mr. Nichol of Quebec street church will have charge.

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