

The Evening Times-Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1924

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

Want a new car? A Times-Star want ad will find the man who wants your old car.

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Ontario Bandits Blow Up Automobile With \$30,000 Payroll

HERIOT SAYS NO AGREEMENT

FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO GET AWAY WITH MONEY AT SUDBURY

Robbers Blow Dynamite Charge in Road as Car Passes.

NOBODY HURT Bandits Turn Tail and Flee When Occupants Draw Arms.

Sudbury, Ont., Aug. 9.—Unknown bandits yesterday failed in a novel attempt to wreck the pay car of the International Nickel Company and escape with \$30,000 which it contained in a leather satchel. On the crest of a little hill near Creighton Mine, 12 miles from here, they set a series of four dynamite charges, which they exploded by means of a battery from a passing place as the motor car passed over it. The car was hurled into the air and the four occupants peppered with sand, but not otherwise hurt. They were all armed and drew ready to fight the bandits, but the latter evidently thought better of it and did not leave their place of seclusion.

Car Proceeds. The car was able to proceed and police were searching for the bandits last night. The battery and some of their clothing have been found near where the blasts were set off. The scheme to blow up the car failed through the explosive not being placed deep enough in the earth.

FRAUD IS CHARGED IN MAINE ELECTION

Voters of Portland Ward Are Questioned as to How They Voted.

Portland, Me., Aug. 9.—An innovation in more than a century of election proceedings since Maine became a state, an inquiry to ascertain for whom nearly 1,000 voters of ward 4 cast their ballots on June 16, in the Republican gubernatorial contest—was established by the Governor and council. Upon the result for Senator Brewster and the decision of that body, which has been conducting a State-wide recount the past month, whether Frank G. Farrow, who had 820 plurality on the official returns, or Ralph O. Brewster, was nominated for Governor at the September election. The recount reduced Farrington's plurality to 42, but the totals included the vote of Ward 4, which have him 968 votes more than Brewster received. It was alleged that more than 200 of the 871 Republican ballots cast there were fraudulent and that the voting lists were falsified checked. The normal Republican vote in this strongly Democratic ward is about 200 on election days. The Democrats usually poll about 600 votes. The primary vote was 718 for Farrington and 153 for Brewster. Ninety-four voters out of 968 whose names had been checked as having voted and who had been summoned to appear, testified. Thirty-six stated that they had not voted. An equal number had voted for Senator Brewster and the other 22 had favored Senator Farrington. They were asked whether or not they cast their ballot and for whom they voted. None was obliged to make public his vote, but under advice of the majority of the Supreme Court justices no vote will be counted for either candidate unless the voter claims to have cast the same appears in person before the Governor and council and satisfies them that he voted for such a candidate.

Answers Fake Call For Help; Is Drowned

Middleton, N. Y., Aug. 9.—When Theodore Ratner, a waiter at the Overlook House at High View, near here, heard the jingling call of two youngsters for help in a pond, he sprang in to save them, and sank to his death. His body was recovered later. The two children were being waded in the water, and conceived the idea of calling for help, little dreaming their cries would be taken seriously.

Mail Plane Factor in Fugitive's Arrest

New York, Aug. 9.—The air mail's value in police work was proved in the arrest in St. Louis of James H. Brown, a negro, of Newark, on a warrant charging highway robbery. The payroll holdup occurred on July 23. Newark detectives traced Brown to Philadelphia, where they learned that he had boarded a train for St. Louis. They dispatched the warrant, together with a photograph and description of Brown, to St. Louis from Philadelphia by air mail. The mail plane reached St. Louis before Brown's train and Brown was arrested on his arrival.

FULL AGREEMENT EXPECTED SOON

Two or Three Committees at London Conference in Accord—Other Meets Today.

(British United Press) London, Aug. 9.—Two of the three committees of the international reparations conference have reached an agreement. The report of one has been adopted, the report of the second will be drafted and adoption is possible. The third committee is considering the guarantee to France and Belgium of additional deliveries of reparations in kind after the expiration in 1930 of the Versailles Treaty provisions which compel such deliveries from Germany. This committee is expected to agree during today's session. To the question of military evacuation of the Ruhr the French have linked a proposed commercial treaty between Germany and France.

RECORD MADE OF GRAVES IN OLD BURIAL GROUND

Survey Shows 401 Tombstones, But Many Much Defaced.

DATE BACK TO 1784 Commissioner Harding has List Made by W. L. Allan of Fire Department.

If the average person were asked how many gravestones were to be found in the Old Burying Ground, he would probably reply, "Oh, 1,000," but a recent survey revealed that actually there are 401 still standing. A perusal of the names engraved on these monuments recalls the men and women prominent in the founding and development of the city. Many of the stones have been defaced and disfigured to such an extent that it is impossible to read the inscriptions which had been placed on them. The names of the relatives is still legible. Some of the burials date back to 1784, the year after the Loyalists landed. Following a recent discussion at the common council on a suggestion that all the stones be taken down and a general monument erected on which all the names would be placed, Commissioner Harding had W. L. Allan, an employee of the fire department, make a list of the names on the stones and this will prove an invaluable record in days to come. Mr. Allan did the work in his time off duty. Of the 401 stones, no fewer than 104 have been defaced, 20 damaged, 19 damaged and defaced, two disfigured, two so nearly destroyed that it was impossible to read any of the inscription and on some 177 no name could be read. One had only the top out of the ground. Following is an instalment of the names. The others will be published later.

15 ARE DEAD IN ILLINOIS STORMS

Property Damage Exceeding \$2,000,000 Was Caused on Thursday.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—More than half a dozen persons are dead, a score injured and property damage estimated at upwards of \$2,000,000 was caused as the result of terrific storms Thursday night and yesterday in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. Wisconsin, which was hardest hit, reported six deaths, while the loss of life in that state from storms throughout the week amounted to 15. Hundreds of farmers were left practically destitute, the deluge of water destroying crops, flooding farm homes, and washing out more than 200 bridges. Illinois and Iowa were visited by a heavy downpour yesterday that added to the damage already done. In Chicago the rain was driven by a 34 mile gale.

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U. S. MAY RELAX IMMIGRATION LAW

Concessions May Be Made to Britishers, Resident in Canada.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 9.—Definite announcement is expected here soon by immigration authorities to the effect that some relaxation will be shown toward British born subjects in Canada desiring to enter the U. S. It has been proposed that all Britishers who have resided in Canada more than 10 years be allowed to enter the U. S. on the same status as a Canadian citizen. This would overcome the difficulties U. S. immigration officials in Canada are experiencing with many enquiries from British subjects of long residence in Canada. Under the present system the British Government has allowed 10 per cent of its quota to British subjects in Canada.

147 Pairs of Twins Born in January

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Just about every forty-second child born in Canada last January is a twin. Vital statistics assembled from every province in Canada, except Quebec, shows that 147 pairs of twins—and one set of triplets—were added to Canada's citizenry in January, 1924, in a total birth registration of 12,224. The one case of triplets occurred in Manitoba. Vital statistics for Quebec are not available, but the average probably holds.

Hungarian Train Hoodoo Is Solved

Vienna, Aug. 9.—The mystery of the stoppages of the Inhabitat-Bludenz express, which for several days in succession halted after passing a certain grade at the Arco-Suryneel, has been solved by experts. Investigation of the train, which had been caused by the operation of a delicate automatic brake on the Hungarian coach which was attached to the express for the run from Budapest to Paris.

ICE CONDITIONS ARE WORST IN 20 YEARS

Still Hopes, However, of U. S. Airmen Completing World Flight.

Quebec, Aug. 9.—I agree with those who have observed that Canada is not yet as conspicuously in the public eye in Great Britain as it should be, said E. W. Beatty, chairman, and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on his arrival here yesterday on board the Empress of France, after a hurried trip to Europe. He visited England and Scandinavia. He said that one reason for this condition was undoubtedly the fact that the existing rate of exchange prevented the steady flow of capital from England to Canada. "A steady movement of capital from England to this country," he said, "could undoubtedly create a continuous day-to-day interest in the Dominion's affairs, which does not now exist. I am convinced that greater publicity should be given in English papers to the trend of events, both political and commercial, in Canada and while the new values of some commercial items may seem doubtful, greater co-operation between British and Canadian papers would no doubt result in a distinct improvement in the situation."

Widow, Fighting Deportation, Held With 2 Kiddies Year at Ellis Island

New York, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Malka Bregman, 30 years old, a widow with two children, who arrived from Russia by the White Star liner, Homeric, on July 4, 1923, has been thirteen months on Ellis Island and seems likely to pass the rest of her days there unless the Secretary of Labor agrees to permit the woman to undergo the literary test again. In Halifax the woman was illiterate and the Homeric officials said Mrs. Bregman was illiterate and was ordered to be deported. Her brother, Max Silver, obtained a writ of habeas corpus, and she was taken off the ship at the last moment and sent back to Ellis Island. The case has been in the United States Circuit Courts from time to time in the efforts of Max Silver to get his sister admitted. If the woman can read, then she is entitled to be admitted, he says, and if not, she should be deported. Meanwhile Mrs. Bregman and her family are living in comfortable quarters and are getting three meals a day free of charge. The woman is learning to speak English.

N. S. MAN KILLED Rain Interferes With Halifax Programme

Halifax, Aug. 9.—A prolonged downpour of rain accompanied by intermittent thunder and lightning storms swept over Nova Scotia yesterday last night for about 12 hours, breaking a spell of almost continuous fair weather which has prevailed since the first week in June. In Halifax the storm interfered with the outdoor programme of the anniversary carnival and prevented a naval display which had been arranged by the officers of the British Special Service Squadron, comprised of the Hood, Repulse and Adelaide.

British Trade With The U. S. Improves

New York, Aug. 9.—British imports and exports both showed considerable improvement for the first half of this year compared with the corresponding period of 1923, the Bankers Trust Company announced today. The total value of imports was \$583,823,337, an increase of \$39,548,409 over the first six months of last year. Exports were valued at \$388,464,802, an advance of \$5,785,775 for the similar period of 1923. Re-exports at \$74,128,131 were also up \$10,564,347 in the six months.

125 Vets In Sing Sing To Get Bonus

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Sing Sing attaches here announced that 125 World War veterans, now prisoners there, were eligible to share in the State soldiers' bonus fund. The records are being compiled by the Rev. Father William E. Cashin, the prison chaplain. There are about 250 war veterans in Sing Sing, but one-half of them either enlisted from States or relatives have applied for the bonus from the prisoner's home address. When the State makes payment the money will be applied to the prisoner's accounts in the prison office and they will be allowed to draw against it.

SAYS CANADA NOT WELL ADVERTISED IN GREAT BRITAIN

C. P. R. Head Thinks Co-operation of Newspapers Would Be Effective.

IMMIGRATION WORK Problem of New Settlers Needs Further Consideration, He Says.

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RIOTING IN INDIA HAS NOW SUBSIDED

Some Tension, However, Remains Between Hindus and Moslems.

London, Aug. 8.—Despatches from India state that the tension between the Hindus and Moslems, which caused serious rioting in Delhi a fortnight ago, has partially subsided though the situation is being carefully watched. The authorities are taking extra precautions to prevent a renewal of rioting on the occasion of the forthcoming Muharram festival. A measure of controversy has arisen in India as to whether the military were responsible for the firing on rioters and killing of some of them in the Delhi riots. Two of the vernacular papers, the 'Tej' and the 'Argun' at Delhi, commented the official statement that no rioters were killed by the military fire. Cows Cause of Trouble. According to the official report to the India office, the celebration of the festival of Bakrah, the approach of the festival of Bakrah, the feature of this festival which is observed by the Mohammedans, is the sacrifice of cows, animals which the Hindus hold sacred. Clashes between the Moslems and Hindus are not unusual. On the occasion of the celebration of Bakrah, the Hindus are not allowed to touch the cows intended for sacrifice. One of the reasons for the Hindu riots is the way the cows intended for sacrifice are taken through the Hindu quarters. Often the police prevent these processions. It is customary, say the reports, for the police and military to make special arrangements of protecting the conflicting elements of the population during such festivals, and such arrangements were made at Delhi previous to the recent troubles. Lord Beaverbrook Arrives. Also on board was Lord Beaverbrook, who with members of his family will spend some little time in this country. He is also accompanied by G. Mason, T. O. B. E., his secretary. Other prominent British passengers were Right Hon. Sir Evelyn Cecil, O. B. E., P. C., M. P., of London, a director of the Southern Railway; Col. Vaughan Morgan, O. B. E., M. P., also of London; E. W. Bok, famous Philadelphia publisher of Pence Prize fame; Leopold Stokowski, and Prince and Princess Serge Obolenski, whose recent marriage in Paris was one of the big social events of the year. The Princess was formerly Miss Astor. Prince Obolenski is going on to Alberta where he intends to take up ranching. Saskatchewan's Premier. Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Premier of Saskatchewan, was also on board. He had been attending the Imperial Conference of Agricultural Co-operation. He expressed the opinion that Canada's exhibit at Wembley had done splendid work in advertising Canada. Among other passengers were H. Bosch, inventor of the Bosch magnet, and Mrs. W. H. Taft, who was met at the dock by her husband, former President W. H. Taft, of the U. S. Supreme Court.

COSTS ARE AGAINST CANADIAN LUMBER

Lower Wages in Russia Give That Country Advantage, Says Larkin.

Quebec, Aug. 9.—Several important questions concerning Canadian over-seas trade were briefly commented on by Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canada high commissioner in London, on his arrival aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer 'Municipal' from Liverpool. Mr. Larkin is making his annual visit to Ottawa to report on his office. "Anything could be done to offset the stiff competition which Canadian lumber exporters are meeting from Russia and the Scandinavians," he said, "it was a very difficult problem to solve on account of the cheap labor enjoyed by the exporters in those countries compared to Canada. The removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle had not been on account of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in England, causing all ports to be closed to cattle from other countries. The situation was greatly improved, however, and an increase in the shipments of Canadian cattle might be expected in the near future."

She's To Be a Princess



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DENIES REPORT OF LACK OF HARMONY WITH WAR MINISTER

Leaves Today for Paris to Consult With Cabinet Members.

OFF UNTIL MONDAY

Two of Three Committees are in Agreement on the Dawes Plan.

London, Aug. 9.—The work of the international conference, called for the purpose of putting the experts' reparations plan into effect is being virtually suspended over the week-end, while Premier Herriot returns to Paris for a conference with the members of his Cabinet. M. Herriot, it is understood, desires to have defined finally the stand the French delegates shall take regarding the demand of Germans for the evacuation of the Ruhr and the question of maintaining Franco-Belgian railroad men in the Rhineland system which the Germans also protect. Paris advises say the sudden decision of M. Herriot to resume contact with his colleagues at home has caused some surprise in political circles, where it is regarded as giving color to rumors of lack of harmony in the French delegation, notably between the Premier and his minister of war, General Nollet. Herriot Declines. The latter is said to be opposed to his chief's tendency to make concessions with regard to the Dawes plan, and to be adamant in insisting that France continue to occupy the Ruhr until Germany has furnished conclusive proof of her disarmament. M. Herriot on the other hand is quoted in a semi-official French news agency dispatch as denying the existence of any disagreement in the French delegations.

CHANGES SEAT IN BOAT; GIRL DROWNS

She and Companion Thrown Into Water—Lad Falls to Save Her.

Portland, Me., Aug. 9.—An attempt to shift seats in a rowboat, a short distance off Evergreen Landing, Peck's Island, cost the life of Gladys Walsh, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Walsh of 37 Fairfield street, East Deering, who was drowned when her craft tipped just enough to throw her and her companion, Harry Skofield, 16, son of Thomas Gubbins of 15, into the water. Young Skofield was rescued by people in another boat after he had made several desperate efforts to save the girl. The body was recovered two hours later. Miss Walsh was rescued from drowning a year ago after she had gone down twice.

Cops Use Wrist Light as Stop Sign

New York, Aug. 9.—Something new in traffic-directing equipment—a small red light attached to a wrist watch to the policeman's hand—has been introduced in this city. The new device consists of a two-inch bulb's eye operated by an electric battery in the traffic patrolman's hip pocket. The face on the bulb's eye is a heavy red magnifying glass, behind which is the bulb. When the arm is raised the light flashes on and is shut off when the arm is lowered. It is likely to be put into use throughout the city.

Dog's Hair Turns Gray From Frig

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 9.—Dogs, as well as humans, turn gray from frigid. Missing since an automobile accident costing the lives of his 7-year-old master's parents, Mut, a black and tan Akita, was found in the neighborhood of his home. His hair had turned gray. Mut had been chained to the running board of the wrecked car.

Weather Report

MORNING PAPER REPORT. Moderate southwest wind; partly cloudy, probably showers.