

THE DETECTIVE DEPT. TO BE INVESTIGATED RE FARMERS' BANK DISCLOSURES

Toronto Force to be Put to Probe to Determine Leakage of Information

Inquiry Ordered by Premier Whitney Following Startling Developments

Indication of Epidemic of Witnesses Anxious to Set Themselves Right

Expect to Trace Papers Which Mysteriously Disappeared From Detective Office

Toronto, July 23.—Official silence still characterizes the attorney general's department and the city police commission relative to their prospective investigations into the startling developments in the Farmers' Bank inquiry.

The report was general that the statement of the witness who alleged interference and threats on the part of a detective official had been followed by similar declarations from other witnesses.

Police Chief Grassett stated that it had been decided to postpone any investigation until the absent commissioner's return and that Walter Dunne had returned from his two months' leave of absence.

WOMAN TURNED TURTLE, DR. MUIRHEAD KILLED

Carleton Place, Ont., July 24.—Dr. Daniel Muirhead, one of the best known physicians in the Ottawa valley, was killed tonight near North Gower when his automobile, in which he was driving with Norman Cram, also of this town, turned turtle on a side hill road.

ARRANGE FOR HARVESTERS FOR THE WEST

Winnipeg, July 24.—The supply of harvesters for Western Canada's 1912 crop will be the subject of a meeting to be held in Winnipeg Monday between the representatives of the C. P. R., C. N. E. and G. T. P. railways and delegates from the departments of agriculture and Alberta.

Some Adder (Nazareth, Pa., Item) George Siefert sold two of his cows on Saturday to a party of Plainfield, one for \$50 and the other for \$58. Total amount for both \$108.

JEWELS AS MEDICINE

Diamonds, Rubies, Turquoise and Amber Said to Have Curative Powers (Pearson's Weekly) When Edwin asks Angelina what stone shall be set in her engagement ring there generally follows a discussion as to which is the lady's lucky stone.

MR. DOOLEY

ON THE HOT WEATHER

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE



"What a beautiful spring mornin'. On'y a foot an' a half iv snow."



"Ol' Dock Fahrenheit is th' popylar fav'rite iv th' hour. His name is on all tongues."

MR. HENNESSY dropped heavily into a chair at Mr. Dooley's during the hot spell and fanned himself with his hat.

"Dear me," said he, "it's blistered I am. It was ninety-eight in the shade at noon. Did ye ever see such hot weather before?"

"I did," said Mr. Dooley. "I see it last summer an' th' summer before an' ivry summer since I was that high. What ails ye annyhow to be so bothered by this bright an' shiny July day? There's no plazin' ye with th' weather. Ye complain iv th' cold in winter an' yet ye kick again th' heat in summer.

"But I don't mind it. It wudden't do me

any good if I did, so I don't. All I can say about th' weather it's seasonable. I expected no better. Winter is winter an' summer is summer th' wuruld over. Me frind Detective Mulready, who took a pleasure trip to Naples last year, after a counterfeiter, tells me he was stiffened with th' cold in Janoary in that boochous city; an' Dan Dimpsey, that was a sailor man beufe he got his mind back, want got a sunstroke on th' shores iv Greenland. There's no way iv escapin' th' weather. People with plenty iv jingle in their clothes think they can bate it. They go to Floridy fr th' winter, an' they've har'ly got used to th' chirp iv th' rattlesnake in the front yard beufe th' summer chases them out again. An' they hurry back an' ar-re consultin' th' doctor fr a cold on their chest whin paupers like ye an' me that stayed an' rassled with th' winter come out iv our houses sayin': 'What a beautiful spring mornin'. Only a foot an' a half iv snow since midnight.'

"Th' on'y way to take th' weather is to face it an' injine it. An' th' on'y way to injine bad weather is to make th' worst iv it. Thry to encourage it to go fur as it can. If it intinds to be hot I want it to be hot enough to talk about. If there's annything I hate in weather it's what Hogan calls meedyocry. If it's cold I expect it to be so cold that old man Casey will sprain th' commandmint thryin' to remember whin it was colder. Whin it's hot I like to see it so hot that th' mercury boils through th' top iv th' thermometer an' scalds th' onlookers. If it blows I hope fr a hurricane that will pull threes out of their roots an' drive streams into granite walls. If it rains I want enough juice to come out iv th' sky to make good boatin' in Ar-rchy road. I wudden't give annythin' fr wan iv thim luke-warm, nambypamby days whin th' thermometer is lazily foolin' around ninety. They're hot enough to kill but not hot enough to excite ye.

"It's human nature, Hinmissy, not to look fr calamities, d'ye mind, but if they come to want thim complete. Ye wudden't start a fire, but haven't I heard ye give a sigh whin th' black smoke turned to white an' injine six was ordered back to th' house? Manny a time have I see ye show disappointment whin ye found that an earthquake was not as bad as 'twas first reported to be.

"Th' smart lads that r-runs th' newspapers know ths, an' whin th' weather livens up they treat it as a spoortin' evint an' make th' most iv it. Like ye'self, th' weather is on'y news whin it's bad an' goes off on a tear. As soon as it becomes troublesome it laves its usual place at th' lower left hand corner iv page eight alongside th' news iv Prisdint Taft an' hops into page wan with th' items about burglaries, railroad accidents, fires, an' other matters iv human interest. Ye never see a piece in th' pa-paper beginnin'; 'Special extry, Beautiful June day. Fresh breeze fr'm lake. Iverybody happy.' But whin th' weather strikes up a

gait it's worth payin' attention to. I knew it was hot yisterdah fr'm what th' trade told me an' fr'm th' refusal iv me shirt to lave me side fr a minyit. But I din't know how hot it really was till I picked up th' pa-paper this mornin' an' r-read: 'Horrible heat cooks swelterin' humanity. Country wan vast oven. Continent reels in clutch iv demon. No relief in sight. Hotter today. An unprecydicted hot wave swept over th' land yisterdah an' scorched, billed, fried, stewed, an' fricassell ninety millions iv people. Th' government thermometer, whin it's kept in an ice box be th' corrupt officials, registered ninety-eight at 8 o'clock. But as usual whin annythin' is expected iv this perjured an' debauched instrument was inaccurate. Th' official temprachoor iv th' official thermometer in th' steereotypin' room iv th' Daily Harp recorded wan hundred an' forty-seven at th' same hour. Some iv th' most inthrestin' casualties iv th' day was as follows: Asa Skivetts, aged wan hundred an' six, felt older, due to th' heat; unknown man, feeler-ty thremens, attributed to th' heat; Hip Lung, shot in feud in Chinytown, attributed to th' heat; Ebenezer Mulvihill, ice-man, fell unnder cake iv ice, attributed to th' heat. We ar-re happy to announce that today promises to be aven more sunny thin yisterdah an' that as far as we can see this joyval weather will last until some time in December. Look out fr new records. We ar-re offerin' two superb prizes fr th' reader iv this pa-paper who will guess nearest to th' highest temprachoor recorded durin' this terrific sunburst. Th' lady makin' th' best shot will receive a pair iv curlin' irons an' th' gentelman a chafin' dish.

"I don't know what I'd do without th' pa-papers durin' th' hot weather. Yisterdah I looked on th' weather as a personal matter. Today I regard it as a gr-reat-national spoortin' evint. Yisterdah whin ye said, 'It's hot,' I felt as though ye were intrudin' on me private affairs. Today I have no inthrest in th' matter beyond wantin' to see a new record established. Me civic pride is aroused. Good old Chicago, home iv me youth an' more machoor years! Proud sintry iv th' drainage canal! Ye done noble. Ye were a degree an' a half hotter thin New York an' almost as cosey as Saint Looley. I wonder whin ye bate thim all out tomorrow. It's with me fondly hopes that I'll look for'ard to seein' Chicago in th' proud position iv head iv th' cookin' class beufe this compytion is over. It wud have a fine chance but fr th' inthreherence iv thim blundhrin' breezes fr'm th' lake.

"Ar-re ye still oncomfutable? Come out an' look at th' thermomyter. There's a foolish fellow advises people not to look at th' thermomyter in hot weather. He don't know what he's talkin' about. Ye don't see people lookin' at th' baseball scores these days. They're all gathered around th' thermomyter, ready to cheer if it goes up. Ol' Dock Fahrenheit is th'

popylar fav'rite iv th' hour. In ivry part iv this gr-reat city today his name is on all tongues. Fathers ar-re sayin' to their sons, 'Jawwny, run down to th' corner an' see what th' temprachoor is an' hurry back.' An' whin Jawwny tears into th' room an' cries, 'Father, it's a hundred an' wan,' th' ol' man yells, 'Mother, did ye hear that? A hundred an' wan. That'll bust th' record wide open,' he says. An' whin he reads in th' pa-aper tomorrow that it was 'on'y ninety-nine he'll blame it on Taft. I'm wan iv th' forchnit few that's able to keep a private thermomyter, but iv coorse in hot weather like this I'm glad to have me frinds look at it. Ye're welcome to use it anny time ye like. It's a good, sarviceable thermomyter, rangin' about liven degrees above th' official wan, although iv coorse it ain't anny geyzer like th' glass in front iv th' dhrug store. I don't know why th' dhrug store thermomyters ar-re so much more lively thin anny others onless they're hooked up in some way with th' sody wather fountain. 'Praps th' mercury in thim is charged.

"Don't ye feel anny better yet? Thin ye've

been neglectin' th' rules fr presarvin' th' health published today. Ivry year pa-papers call upon larned doctors to advise th' public how to keep out iv th' hospitals in hot weather. It's good advice an' ye ought to follow it. 'Wear on'y silk unnderclothes an' white duck suits,' says th' doctor. 'Ye haven't done that, I see at a glance. 'Dhrink plenty iv cooldhrinkss without anny kick in thim.' I'll send out fr some. 'Take a cold bath ivry hour. Lay in a hammock an' have ye'er valet fan ye. Don't worry. If th' grocer refuses to be stood off anny longer, laugh at him. Th' less ye ate th' better annyhow. Above all things, do no wurruk iv anny kind. An' if ye feel th' chill passin' off sind fr me,' I see, Hinmissy, that ye've neglected all thim precautions. No woudher ye're hot. But niver mind. Have a peek at th' thermomyter an' be cheeril. Sufferin' in hot weather is on'y imaginary annyhow. Look at me. I niver was more comfortable. Hey! What was that? Thunder, be all that's glorjous. It's goin' to rain. I wonder how long 'twill be beufe it's here. Let's—let's go out an' meet it."



"Asa Skivetts, aged wan hundred an' six, felt older, due to th' heat"



"Ebenezer Mulvihill iceman, fell unnder cake iv ice"

Doctors today will inject a solution of gold for the treatment of certain kinds of incurable ulcers. Many cases of remarkable success have resulted. And the curative power of gold can be seen from the fact that the amount of pure gold required in the solution is only 1 per cent.

The influence of certain inanimate objects on human being is fully accepted by science, and research is constantly extending the field. Thus the belief, very common 100 years ago, that diamonds act as a sort of tonic to the wearer is at least scientifically plausible, for the diamond is known to consist of herbs and vegetables concentrated by volcanic action and carbonized by the action of the sun, or in unscientific language, a diamond is simply a form of "bottled sunshine," the

"preservative" used being vegetable and electricity. It is, therefore, by no means unreasonable to suppose that, worn around the neck of a society lady, a diamond necklace may help to stimulate the wearer when debilitated by the excations of a London season. The sapphire, the ruby and the Oriental amethyst, though differing in outward appearance, are all made up of the same constituents, chief of which is aluminum oxide—a tonic very frequently prescribed in one form or another by the modern doctor.

The turquoise consists chiefly of phosphates, and for this reason may well stimulate the brain power of its wearer. Amber has long been thought to possess antiseptic properties and to protect its owner from such milder bacterial complaints as sore throat, whooping cough, etc. Of course, its powers in this direction have probably been greatly exaggerated. But that the belief rests on a sound foundation is seen in the fact that amber is composed largely of sulphur.

Ladies who have an anemic tendency should choose rubies. For this stone evaporate and leave the stone dull. For this reason, too, the opal is likely to burst if it happens to become heated. A few centuries ago the "magical" pearls would regularly prescribe the various precious stones to be taken internally in the form of a powder. Pearls were especially popular in this respect, being used not only for medicinal disorders resulting from over-eating, but also by ladies in the habit of making their skin pearly white. However, as the dose was invariably small one, fatalities rarely resulted.

NO EXTRA SE OF NAVY No Confirmation of the Assis

OTTAWA, July 24.—The assistance summoned in Ottawa is pure speculation. It is pure speculation. It is pure speculation. It is pure speculation. It is pure speculation.

ADAM SHORTT COLLECT ST He is a Member Service Commis Touring Weste

For the purpose of new system of proce for the use of the f ment which shall be ate and more app character than the in vogue. Prof. member of the civil mission and until by to that office, prof cal economy at Quee is touring Canada a ent in Calgary.