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Grove Hill Bulletin

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Household Notes.

A very tempting picnic sandwich is of chopped ham and crisp lettuce leaves. Add a little prepared mustard to the chopped ham.

For an attractive color scheme in serving ice cream place a half of a yellow peach on each side of a round mold of pistachio ice cream.

er you will have no trouble.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.

Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

COLLAPSED IN COURT FROM DOPE.

A young man of 20 years stood at the dock. Pale, wan and deadly sick, he leaned heavily against the dock. In a low and tremulous voice he told the Judge to send him to jail right away. Then he fell in a heap, and had to be carried into a cell and a doctor summoned. After working on him for some time he revived. His name was Edward Dinelle.

"What seemed to be the matter with you" asked the doctor.

"Dope" came the reply Dope, always dope. I was arrested at Ottawa for it and I am all in now."

"You need a stimulant" said doctor Cote.

"Nope, nothing doing. I have got to the point where I am on my last legs. It takes four doses at once to satisfy me" came from the youthful prisoner.

Dr. Cote said afterwards that four doses at a time was enough to kill.

"Give me my sentence now" the accused told Judge Perrault. Dinelle was arrested at Goodwin's an uptown store for theft of two dresses valued at $60. He pleaded guilty saying that he was brought to the store by a man who was to pay him if he got away with it.

The Judge committed him to jail for some time, where he'll be free from bad company and temptation in so far as advice and "dope" are concerned. Scarcely had he reached the age of manhood, and yet he was a wreck on the sands of time. Drifting hopelessly and aimlessly about, life became painful to him. Honor and self-respect were dead in his breast, caution flung to the winds, his vitality sapped, and a burning desire still for the poison which had ruined him mentally and physically life has no charms now, but, on the contrary, it's a heavy burden to him. In his younger days of childhood, he might have been good and was at one time a mother's joy and pride. But alas, he went forth to fight life's battles, but wandered from the right path and struck the dangerous shoals of bad company, late hours, until he reached the vortex of destruction, by plunging madly over the precipice which ends life quickly, and whose work still continues to destroy hundreds of promising young men and women, and whose name is: **Poisonous Drugs.** What a pitiful sight was that young man as he stood helpless begging the Judge to send him to jail. Truthfully could he say:—

"If all my finest deeds are done,
And all my splendor was in the past;
If now there's no battle to be won,
What matter if to-day's my last!"

THE BENEFIT OF TWO LANGUAGES.

The morals of the public were very much in the hands of business men, and the public looked to the business man. Such was the statement made by Albert Gardiner of the Canadian National Railways and member of the Knights of Columbus, during an address on citizenship before the Lions' Club.

He further claimed that with the knowledge of French and English in Montreal the efforts towards solving the troubles of citizenship, would be well rewarded.

"Rulers," he said, "in these democratic days, must look to th emen who are carrying on the affairs of the nation for their promptings, where previously, maybe, they depended upon the wiles and wantonness of fawning courtiers. You have accepted as a particular duty an effective and practical interest in the under-privileged child. I congratulate you upon it, for, whatever you, through your association and work for the common good may do for the nation in your day and age, this good can only be lasting if the new generation, who must carry on when we have gone, is fitted and trained for the burdens they must assume."

For that new generation the study of French must play a great part in their "fittings," he claimed, saying:

"To you who do not speak the French language let me suggest that it is a service you owe both to your country and to yourself to learn it. It is not too late, whatever distance you may be from cubhood days. It will enable you to appreciate the rich and patriotic principles of our French Canadian compatriots, and will unveil and open up to you avenues to culture and interest that, without it you can never realise."

A PEACEFUL PROVINCE.

Le Soleil, a leading French journal of Quebec says:

We must show no mercy to anything which looks like Bolshevism. The law now authorizes deportation and we must use this authority with [illegible] energy. Good old Quebec has remained till now outside the social disturbances of other countries and provinces. It has been called America's Street of Good Conduct—and rightly. We are going to preserve that reputation by keeping strict watch over our working population They, moreover, understand that in conformity with the teachings of common-sense and religion, true liberty consists in respecting the rights of ownership and in only demanding what is justly due. It is in preserving this spirit that we will achieve national greatness.

A DESIRE FOR ADVENTURE.

A desire for adventure prompted two youths of 12 and 14 years to leave home. They had less than 25 cents between them. They first turned up at Cartierville about nine miles from the city. After spending the day around there, late at night they walked back to the mountain and slept in a dug out. In the morning they again returned to Cartierville and at night to their dug out. A furious rain storm drove them from their place of abode at dawn. They spent the day walking about the city. During the afternoon a storm of rain, thunder ,lightning and hail, the worst recorded in the city for years, made them take shelter in a drug store. A customer recognizing them telephoned to the younger boy's parents, and as they were on their way to Mount Royal to spend another night, they were overtaken by their parents. It is said that after the first day away from home that pride prevented them from returning. It's not recorded what they got at home in the way of punishment, but while they said it was all done for a desire for adventure. Now it's, "There's no place like Home."

HE POSED AS A DOCTOR.

The schemes, tricks and elusive ways of those mentally unbalanced are many and funny. One of the inmates of St. Jean de Dieu at Longue Pointe escaped two weeks ago. Up to a few days ago, he enjoyed his liberty to the fullest, and probably had a good holiday.

His re-capture was due to his attempt to buy a large stock of safety razor blades. Posing as a medical man from the St. Jean de Dieu asylum, Beaudry called on a safety razor manufacturing company and gave a large order, which was to be delivered at A Departmental store in St. Catherine Street East.

Suspecting that something was wrong with the man, the safety razor company officials notified the police, and thus, instead of the razor blades arriving, two detectives came to meet Beaudry at the departmental store.

Beaudry instantly recognized the officers, and they knew him well. Fleeing at sight of the detectives, the run-a-way from the asylum dashed through several departments in the big store and caused much excitement among women shoppers before he was finally cornered and caught, and then brought back to the Asylum.

TWO TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY HORSES.

Two men at different places but on the same day and hour were trampled to death by horses. One was F. X. Cote, 62 years old who died at the Royal Victoria Hospital. The man had gone into one of the stalls of the Shinnick stable at Shawbridge to open a small window. As he was climbing on the sill of the window, he slipped and fell. This frightened the horse, with the result that Cote was struck by the hoofs on several parts of the body. He was brought to the Royal Victoria Hospital, but his condition grew rapidly worse, and he soon after expired.

The other was Joseph Belisle, aged 70, who died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. The evidence showed that the man and his son Oscar were driving a team of horses towards Ste. Agathe. On the way a stray horse was picked up and led behind on a halter. Some time later this horse became frightened at the sight of an automobile party and shied violently, rushing into the side of the carriage and upsetting it. Belisle was holding the rope, and when he fell, he landed beneath the horse's hoofs and the animal trampled on his body. Oscar picked his father up and took him home, where doctors decided to have the man removed to a hospital in this city, but he did not regain consciousness.

MAN KILLED BY A BRIDGE.

A man was killed by the lower section of Black's revolving bridge in connection with the Lachine Canal. The man with a companion was in a motor boat and was going up the canal following the Canada steamship "Rapid Prince." At the lock a short distance from the bridge, the man's companion got off to get some gasoline, and thus saved his life and a double tragedy. When the "Rapids Prince" had passed, the engineer gave orders to have the bridge closed, having failed to notice the motor boat. The lower part of the iron work struck the boat and crushed the man against the stone buttress. The engineer stopped the bridge, but it was too late, the man was dead.

LABOR UNREST GROWING.

The Labor World around the Metropolis of Canada is at present in a state of turmoil. While thousands here have very good jobs and are earning a fair wage, still they are not satisfied and are crying out for more wages and shorter hours. Contrast this with thousands of others who have not worked for five months in the year, who are willing to work and can't get a job of any kind. The employees of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power demanded a better wage, but the company refused their demand. The employees of the Tramways Company almost to a man decided to go out on strike if the Company refuses a better wage and shorter hours. Their grievances are before the Board of Arbitration.

A protest against any admission to Canada of skilled men in the building trades especially while Canadian workmen are leaving Canada for the United States is one of the resolutions which will come before the sessions of the Quebec Provincial Council of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, now meeting at 217 St. Catherine street East. The whole subject of immigration will come before the convention and as a result an energetic protest against bringing into the country skilled workmen in the building trades is expected to be sent to the Dominion Government.

The Wage Schedule Committee of Maintenance of Way men on Canadian railways went into committee to-day in further consideration of their demands with regard to wages and working conditions. No date has been fixed for the second meeting with the Railway Association of Canada, and it is not anticipated that a joint meeting will be held for several days. The two parties, however, are in constant touch with each other, it is stated.

While no general statement is forthcoming as to the men's demands, it is stated that a minimum wage of 35 cents for laborers for the first six months is asked for, and an all round increase for other grades. The negotiations involve some 35,000 men on Canadian lines.

A BUSY MONTH FOR THE FIREMEN

June was a very busy month for the fire fighters according to Chief Chevalier's report sent to the City Hall.

It declared that the firemen had responded during that time to 302 calls, of which 204 were for fires, 37 useless calls, 61 false alarms, and one second alarm.

For the extinction of fires in June the city fire department laid 111 streams of water, used 76 fire extinguishers, and 636 pails of water, laid 43,350 feet of hose, and 651 covers, used 2,607 feet of ladders, seven engines, and supplied 18 streams fed by these engines.

There were, says the report, 14 persons more or less grieviously burned at fires during June, and the firemen rescued one woman and two girls from biulidngs.

The total number of fire calls registered since January last is 2,403, and the number of fires put out by firemen since the beginning of the year is 1,-559.

There were during June 8,681 buildings inspected, of which 285 were found to be in a dangerous condition, regarding which 277 have complied with orders issued by the department. With regard to four others, it was found necessary to enter actions in the courts.

THE NEW CITY HALL STILL DELAYED.

In the course of a week or so another contract will be granted for the rebuilding of the City Hall, which is the third so far. The first was for the steel structure, now nearing completion; the second, for the rebuilding of the stone walls, and the third is for the floors and roof. The fourth contract will be let latter, it is learned, for the interior finishing of walls, corridors and the like in marble such as is usually done in large office building.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS BENEFITTED.

In the course of the fiscal year, closing on June 30, the sum of $850,126.70 was distributed to various institutions in this province under the provisions of the Public Charity Act, according to a statement issued. In the same period the revenue collected for that service reached $1,055,498.88, on amusements and races.

Since the enforcement of the tax in September, 1921, the sum of $1,174,-928.78 has been distributed, and the receipts reached $175,000 each three months.

SOME NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH.

Two persons, a boy and a girl, had narrow escapes from instant death when they fell from an elevator shaft and from a third storey window. The boy was working in the Guardian Building, St. James's Street, and thinking that the elevator was there fell four storeys, landing in the basement. He is still in the hospital severely shaken up, yet no bones are broken. The girl, who was an inmate of an orphanage, fell from a third storey window and suffered a fracture of both arms and severe bruises. She is at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where the authorities report that although the girl's condition was serious, she was not in danger. A man was thrown from his horse on the mountain top and suffered slight concussions of the brain, a fractured left arm and several bruises. He was breaking in a young colt and going around the track the horse shied and threw him heavily to the ground. Had it been in the road he would have been instantly killed. He's now at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY.

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The good things you hear about Three E-E-E's Footwear—it's Style, Quality, lasting wear and comfort—are easily proved by wearing them yourself.

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Black Galvanized and Brass Pipe, Valves, Elbows, Tees, Unions, Pipe Tongs, Stillson Wrenches.

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Sheet Brass, from 1-16 to 1-2 thick, Sheet Zinc, Copper, Lead, Iron, Bar Copper, Bronze Bars, Bar Iorn, Ingot Tin, Lead etc.

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Secrets of the Earth's Crust.

very delicate piece of apparatus which can be used for divining the presence of metals under the ground has been invented.

It shows the scientist the way in which gravity varies from point to point at or near the earth's surface.

The instrument has been arranged so that it can easily be taken from place to place, set up on the ground without masonry foundations, and used without any shelter except that of a small tent.

A mass of heavy ore, even if buried in the ground, affects the pull of gravity on the instrument if this placed near is, and affects two pi bobs differently.

One of these is at a lower than the other. The two are conn ed and the system is hung up long, fine metal wire. The whole rangement forms what is known torsion balance.

The twist in the wire measures irregularity in the action of gra caused by the ore bed, by a neighb ing hill, a cave beneath the surf and so on. By a careful study readings of the instrument it is sible to find the best position for ing a mine shaft to tap the ore