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MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

FIFTEEN MEN ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH THOROLD RIOTS

Sensational Occurrence This Morning as Result of the Rioting at the Trial of David McNeil.

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 15.—Provincial police officers Day and Kelly left here for Thorold this morning to arrest twenty men concerned in the Thorold riots which occurred last month at the trial of David McNeil. They will be taken to Welland Jail. Many prominent Thorold men are in the first batch to be arrested. Although it has been said that trials would be held at Niagara Falls, nothing definite is yet known.

St. Catharines, Sept. 15.—At least fifteen persons were taken into custody at Thorold this morning in connection with the Thorold riots last month. Motor cars were being procured to rush the first instalment of prisoners to Welland jail. It is understood that forty warrants are to be served, and as fast as the arrests are made the prisoners will be removed to jail. It was impossible to obtain the names of those arrested this morning, the officers stating they were powerless to give information.

How Marcus Carnrite Came to His Death

Further Particulars in Reference to Saturday Night's Fatalities in Ameliasburg Township.

The Ontario's correspondent at Little Kingston, near Conescon, sends us the following fuller report, in reference to the tragic death of Marcus Carnrite:

During the severe electric storm on Saturday night a barn, on the third concession, belonging to Mr. Marcus Carnrite was struck and completely consumed, together with the season's crop of hay and grain, one hundred bushels of peas, farming implements, etc. Marcus Carnrite was milking at the time and the cow he was milking and the one next to him were struck and instantly killed. He was hurled for several feet and his brother, Ross, who heard the crash rushed to the barn and carried him to the house. Dr. Fielding was immediately summoned and succeeded in bringing him to consciousness, but he died shortly afterward. Mr. Carnrite was a young man who had many friends and will be greatly missed among the young people. He was 28 years of age and unmarried, but leaves an aged mother, 70 years old and a brother, Ross, who made their home with them. The sad event has cast a gloom over the entire community and the sorrowing relatives have our heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow. The funeral took place in Alabury on Monday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Campbell.

Nursing Staff Goes on Strike

Nurses of Ottawa Hospital Say New Rules Savor of Cloistered Existence.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Feeling that new temporary regulations put in force by Sister Felix de Valois, Superior of Ottawa General Hospital, Water Street, curbed their freedom unduly went on duty, and savored too much of a cloistered existence, a number of probationers at that institution Thursday refused to observe the regulations and went on strike. Faced with an ultimatum of going on duty or leaving the institution, eight probationers decided to leave and departed for their homes. The announcement that new regulations to govern the conduct of probationers, junior, intermediate, and senior nurses at the hospital would go into effect forthwith was made Wednesday night, and it caused consternation among the nurses and probationers. A meeting to protest against the new regulations limiting the holidays and hours during which nurses and probationers may go into the city when on duty was immediately called, and those attending—about 80 members of the nursing staff—expressed their entire disapproval. The Superior, Sister Felix de Valois, retired inflexible when acquainted with the stand of the members of the nursing staff, and told them that the regulations would not be changed. Eight probationers decided to leave the hospital at once.

Thieves Rob Guests of Montreal Hotel

Montreal Detectives Discover Daring Robbers and Loot in North End.

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—A robbery took place at the Windsor hotel in this city, which, for cool and calculated daring rivals the best chronicled performances of the so-called international crooks. Thieves entered the apartments of two lady guests of the hotel during their absence, appropriated jewelry and other valuables, including in the haul the ladies' transportation to the Pacific coast, and also the checks for their baggage. The matter was reported to the police authorities, who, on investigation, found that the miscreants had not only obtained rebates on the railway tickets, but had, in addition, redeemed the ladies' baggage and made off with the contents to the value of some two thousand dollars. Detectives recovered most of the stolen property in a house in the north end of the city, and took into custody a man and several women as they were preparing for departure for unknown destinations.

Graft Nerves on Useless Limbs

Report Issued by British Medical Research—Expectations Have Been More than Exceeded.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The lessons which the medical profession learned in the war are so numerous that we are only now beginning to perceive how different is our standpoint from that of 1914, writes the medical correspondent of The Times. Not the least striking advance was made in the study of injuries of the nervous system, so that both doctors and laymen have reason to be grateful to the Medical Research Council for the admirable "first report" on this matter which it has just published. It is true that had the council, under the inspiring guidance of Sir Walter Fletcher, not determined at an early date to preserve the new knowledge in a form useful to future generations much of the work done would have been robbed of its full value. The committee upon injuries of the nervous system was presided over by Dr. Farquhar Buzzard, and included Dr. Henry Head, whose work on sensibility has made his name known all over the world. That in itself secured that the conclusions arrived at must be of special interest. These conclusions are of a highly technical character. The position was studied in respect to every nerve and the best ways of restoring function after nerve injury were considered in all their bearings. The conclusion of the matter is that there must be close co-operation in treatment between surgeons, masseurs and patient. It is not only a question of operation. It is also a question of after-care. In an interesting addendum the committee states that a further examination of patients in whose hands nerve-rafting was practiced has shown "more successful results than previous experience had justified any hope for." In one case, where a rap of 3 1/2 inches existed in one of the nerves of the arm, a piece of nerve was taken from another trunk in the same limb and the gap thus formed, filled. At the end of 39 months two muscles supplied by the "grafted" nerve were "acting forcibly." Other muscles could act to a lesser extent and the sensibility was weak. In this same case another nerve of the arm had been severed and joined by a piece taken from the sciatic nerve of the leg—this nerve did not recover so well. The main artery had also been injured and ligatured, but the circulation had been made good by other channels. "From the point of view of function," the note says, "the recovery in the limbs as a whole was excellent. In estimating this unusually good result full allowance must be made for the fact that a very exceptional amount of care had been bestowed on the limb. Great pains had been taken not only in postural and nutritional treatment, but in the re-education of movement. Further, the patient himself had given the most willing and intelligent co-operation."

Columbia Wigwam at Pleasant Point

A floored tent pitched on Mr. Leslie Richman's property at Pleasant Point and occupied the last few weeks by four Columbia University girl students, viz., Misses Sylvia and Alma Donnell, Miss E. Corce and Helen C. Paton, will this week be reluctantly abandoned as the quarrels are leaving to resume their studies in New York the 22nd of this month. The girls have enjoyed the vacation immensely and although cottage accommodation, at all times, was ever at hand, regardless of weather, they never once deserted the old wigwam. They specially requested tent life, thoroughly enjoyed, and proved themselves real good, all-round sports. They say our people have all been nice to them and that Pleasant Point is the prettiest and most healthful little resort that they have ever visited. The girls are guests and college chums of Miss Helen Paton and while here caught many fish and made many friends.

Says Wife's Death Ghastly Mistake

Jack Pickford, Husband of Olive Thomas, Tells of Fatal Night

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Jack Pickford and Owen Moore, divorced husband of Mary Pickford, arrived in London by air from Paris for a few days' rest. Pickford gave the following interview regarding the death of his wife, Olive Thomas, who died Thursday from the effects of poison swallowed early Sunday morning a week ago. He said that he had been the greatest pain on earth, and that her death was a ghastly mistake. They had returned to their hotel, after an exceedingly weary from a night of celebration. They had made a complete round of the gay Montmartre cafes, he said. Pickford had already gone, to bed when he heard a cry for help, and running to the bath room, found his wife there with a bottle of poison at her feet. She was unable to speak on account of her throat having been burned. Mr. Pickford said Miss Thomas was given antidotes, then hurried to the hospital, where she made a stubborn fight to recover. "She did not want to die," he insisted.

dangerous, with respect to lawlessness resulting from wholesale bootlegging. Bootleggers abound. They are open in their disregard for the law and they boast about it. Many of them carry guns, and I fear that even life itself is becoming cheap where the big profits of bootlegging are in the balance.

"Liquor of any kind can be bought openly in the little bars and Chinese joints up and down the Pass. The foreign element, seeing this open disregard of the law, is becoming lawless itself. They are all armed and a very serious situation may arise suddenly some day, if something is not done at once to check this lawlessness. You will not believe me, I assure you, if I tell you that it would be as much as my life to make an attempt upon my own life." It was in this manner that a prominent resident of the Pass conveyed recently with a reporter while discussing the conditions in the Pass and the revelations which had been made in connection with the chase at Sentinel. Bootlegging is stated, and capture of the train bandits which recently held up a C.P.R. train to be the root of the whole trouble in the Pass.

Cheer Up Ontario! Alberta Has Coal

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 12.—That within twelve months Alberta will be shipping coal to Ontario by means of a series of short line railways from Port Arthur and Fort Arthur is the prediction of Rhye D. Fairburn, formerly Canadian trade commissioner at Ottawa and assistant fuel commissioner. Mr. Fairburn considers it is inevitable that Ontario shall get Alberta coal. He has visited the Alberta coal properties which adjoin those of the H. A. Ford interests and figures that the Burns mines alone will produce 3,000,000 tons a year for 1,500 years. The Ford properties will produce an equal or even greater amount and all of high quality. Both properties are awaiting transportation.

Cat Was Means of Recovery of Dyes

Detectives Had Inspiration From Spots on Cat and Animal Was Shadowed.

NEWARK, N.J., Sept. 14.—Methods attributed to the scientific detective in modern tales of mystery as applied to chemical analysis of orange-colored spots on a waterfront cat brought recovery of \$300,000 worth of stolen German dyes and the arrest of 17 men of the United States Department of Justice Bureau here announced. Government sleuths engaged to solve the mystery of who held up warehouse at a state department warehouse in Hoboken, where six thousands pounds of German dyes and German indemnity were being held and carried the dye stuff away in motor trucks, had been at work on the case for weeks. Suddenly attention was attracted by the strange orange color of spots on a wharf cat. Following what amounted to an inspiration, a department of justice agent caught the cat and took it to a chemist, where its orange hair was analysed. It is stated that German dyes were responsible for its unique color. The cat was then released and shadowed. Its "home" was said to have been located in a house on River Street, Hoboken. This house was watched for a long time. Last week as a result of shadowing visitors to the River Street house, department of justice agents said they had recovered 3,000 pounds of stolen dyes on a motor truck in Patterson and 3,000 pounds more in a Brooklyn warehouse. Arrests followed by two and three almost immediately afterwards, it was stated.

DISMISSED FIREMAN WHOSE DARING RESCUE OF EIGHT MAY WIN REINSTATEMENT.

Flenty After Positions.

The hospital authorities are loath to discuss the incident. They claim that the new regulations were only intended to be temporary, and that the probationers who left the hospital did so after being informed that they would either have to abide by the rules or leave the institution. The Superior of the hospital, Sister Felix de Valois, stated that the departure of the probationers would cause no inconvenience as there are a large number of applications on hand from young ladies desiring to become probationers and take up nursing as a career.

From the remarks of three doctors closely connected with Water Street Hospital, there is no danger of any medical men rushing into the defence of the nurses whose hours of duty have been curtailed by the new superior, Sister Felix de Valois. "I've been out of town. Anyway I wouldn't like to say anything about it," said one. Another doctor who spent his morning in the hospital also knew nothing about it. "Please don't mention my name," he added. "I have nothing to do with it. Ask the chairman or the secretary," was the excuse of a third. The chairman, Dr. Chevrier, had gone to Quebec to the funeral of Hon. S. N. Parent, and the secretary was one of those who had already made his excuses. One who was a little more fearless than his colleagues proclaimed his deep interest in the welfare of the nurses. "I think young girls who have worked all day deserve the night off. They need some time for recreation. The probationers are hard workers, and I am in favour of keeping them as happy as possible."

As a result of the new regulations eight nurses on probation left the hospital.

Millerand May Become President

Paris, Sept. 15.—Alexander Millerand, French Premier and Foreign Minister, is prominently mentioned as President of the French Republic should President Deschanel resign because of ill-health, says the Figaro. Some of his friends declare he will refuse to become a candidate but, nevertheless, there is a tendency to believe he may be induced to accept if the office is offered to him unanimously.

LIST OF CAUSES

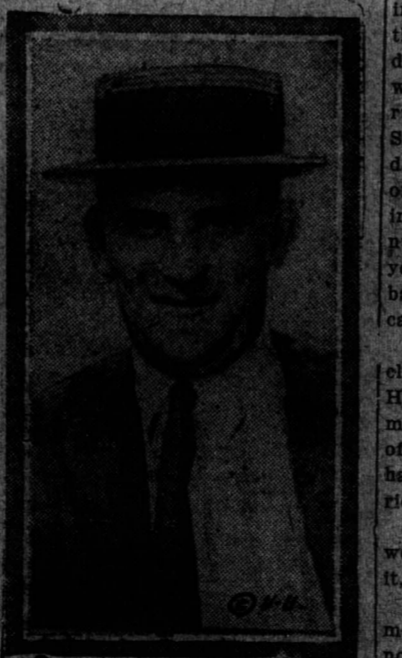
Entered for Trial at the Autumn Assizes to be Held at the City of Belleville, Commencing Monday, the 20th Day of September, A. D. 1920.

Be. re the Honorable R. M. Meredith, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas
Jury Cases.
Roe vs. O'Connor, Porter, Butler & Payne, plaintiff's solicitors; I. A. Humphries, defendant's solicitor.
Roe vs. Leonard, Porter, Butler & Payne, plaintiff's solicitors; I. A. Humphries, defendant's solicitor.
Roe vs. Riendeau, Porter, Butler & Payne, plaintiff's solicitors; I. A. Humphries, defendant's solicitor.
Akroy vs. Hydro-metric Power Commission, Porter, Butler & Payne, plaintiff's solicitors; W. C. Mikel, K. C. defendant's solicitor.
Larkin vs. Goodfellow, Porter, Butler & Payne, plaintiff's solicitors; a rap of 3 1/2 inches existed in one of the nerves of the arm, a piece of nerve was taken from another trunk in the same limb and the gap thus formed, filled. At the end of 39 months two muscles supplied by the "grafted" nerve were "acting forcibly." Other muscles could act to a lesser extent and the sensibility was weak. In this same case another nerve of the arm had been severed and joined by a piece taken from the sciatic nerve of the leg—this nerve did not recover so well. The main artery had also been injured and ligatured, but the circulation had been made good by other channels. "From the point of view of function," the note says, "the recovery in the limbs as a whole was excellent. In estimating this unusually good result full allowance must be made for the fact that a very exceptional amount of care had been bestowed on the limb. Great pains had been taken not only in postural and nutritional treatment, but in the re-education of movement. Further, the patient himself had given the most willing and intelligent co-operation."

Liquor Thieves Pose as O. T. A. Inspectors

Rob Farmer of His Stock of Whiskey by a Daring Ruse

KITCHENER, Sept. 13.—A farmer named Reinhart, of New Germany, near here, and the county police are looking for three men who visited Reinhart's farm in the small hours of the morning and robbed him of his store of whiskey at the point of a gun. Reinhart claims the methods followed by the liquor thieves at first put him off his guard. They claimed they were O.T.A. officers and had warrants to seize the whiskey. Reinhart told them to go ahead believing he could get his liquor back by proving his right in court. He became suspicious, however, when one of the trio started to remove the air from the tires of Reinhart's automobile while pretending to search the garage. Reinhart grabbed the man, but was promptly stopped by a revolver placed to his head. He claimed he recognized one of the three and has suspicions of the identity of the others.



IN MEMORIAM

LOUIS TISCHLER.
The department needs firemen like you," said "Smoky Joe" Martin, Acting Chief of the New York Fire Department when congratulating Louis Tischler on his daring rescue of seven women and a child while he clung to a ledge five stories in the air with his feet barely resting on the top rung of an extension fire ladder. Tischler was dismissed from the department, eight months ago, after having been a fireman for nine years, when he failed to appear for trial on charges of having struck a postman chief who admonished him at a fire. Petitioners are now in circulation urging Tischler's reinstatement and Acting Chief "Smoky Joe" has personally assured him his case will receive prompt attention.

Bootleggers Abound in Crows Nest Pass

At the Root of Whole Recent Trouble Declares Resident of Region

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 11.—Conditions in the Crows Nest Pass are becoming rapidly intolerable and even



The New Boston cannot be fitted in these letters. Shall I do it now?

The Correspondent.—Don't bother about it, I'll know they're your work by your fingerprints which show quite plainly.

Lithuanians and Poles Again at It

WARSAW, Sept. 15.—Lithuanians and Poles are again engaged in hostilities. It is announced in last night's official Polish statement. Fighting has been resumed between the two forces in the Suwalki sector near the German border. Mrs. Adam Corrigan of Stirling, who underwent a serious operation at Belleville hospital, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery. A 70-year-old patient in a Camden, N.J., hospital laughed when a visitor told her a funny story. The exertion was too much for her weak heart and she died.

THE REAL HEATHER.

Lt.-Col. Ponton has favored the Ontario with a beautiful sprig of the genuine heather of which a generous supply had been sent to him from his cousins at Burnham Wood, Dunkeld, Scotland. The spray retains its natural gloss, delicate tint in the flowers and fragrance odor.

SHOULD HAVE GOT OFF HERE.

A little forethought on the part of a conductor might have saved distress to a little woman from England who sought out the Toronto Travelers Aid Monday morning, saying: "I want to go to 113 College street." Arriving there she found it was the hospital. She should have got off the train at Belleville.

LIFE'S LITTLE CHANGES.



—So you're accustomed with this smile? What kind of a man do you expect to be with? Be sure you use the best soap, but remember this—