

Trains Will Soon Run Over G.T.P. to Mountains

Welland Canal With One Lock Proposed by Eminent Engineer

Bulgarians Get Theirs From the Little Fellows

WHAT'S THIS? STRAWBERRY IS DISAPPEARING

Toothsome Shortcake Doomed, and Fruit and Cream No Longer for Poor Man's Table.

ACREAGE IS SMALLER

And Growers Sell Crops On Vine To Canners—Two Boxes Sell for a Quarter.

It is not the high cost of living—we've heard of that so many times now that we would feel lost without it. There is no use in complaining about it. But when the high cost of living brings itself and arm with famine, it is time that something be said, especially since nothing can be done. The people of Ontario have a right to raise their voice in protest against the strawberry situation.

It is not so long ago since the teacher in the senior second used to spend a portion of every Friday afternoon stimulating interest in life among her little pupils. She would ask them what sort of sounds they heard as they came to school, and sit patiently while the class broke into a chorus of yells, the "ding, ding" of the street car and the "honk-honk" of the automobile being among the most prominent imitations. Then, just when interest was fading and the teacher was getting ready to go on with the geography lesson, little Johnny, who had been thinking hard all the time, would be heard above the tumult below, uttering:

"Strawberry ripe. Strawberry ripe. Three boxes for a quarter. Berry ripe. I-ripe."

And in all probability when little Johnny got home the first thing he asked his mother was when they would have strawberries and cream for tea like they did last year. And Johnny's mother would answer somewhat after this fashion:

"Well have some just as soon as they go down to four for a quarter. Those dear berries are picked too early and have no taste anyway." All of which Johnny would swallow without question. The next time the strawberry problem touched him was when he would be handed a box one day at five-thirty, with instructions to hulk them carefully and not to eat more than every third one. That meant that berries were down to "reasonable figures."

Oh! These Good Old Days. It is different now-a-days. Johnny is a young man now and can afford to pay fifteen cents a dish for berries at his noon-time restaurant. But there is a new race of little Johnny's growing up, and some of them are in the senior second. Some of them, too, like berries and cream—pity any of them who are waiting day by day for berries to go down to four for a quarter.

There are as many berries sold in Toronto this year at twenty cents, and over per box than there were at less than fifteen cents. Two for a quarter was a big bargain. If the quality was any other than bad, two for a quarter came into the gold-mine class.

There are two ways of accounting for this state of affairs. One is just the plain ordinary high cost of living, which has been blamed for so many things lately, that it can take one more rebuke. The other reason is that the

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No Intervention

LONDON, July 5.—Although no exchange of views has taken place between the European powers, it is understood that there will be no intervention in the Balkan conflict, the belligerents being left to fight out their quarrel, as was the case during the recent Turkish war.

Bulgarians Take Town

VIENNA, July 5.—The Bulgarian troops are reported by the correspondent of The Tagblatt to have occupied Chevskell at the point of the bayonet, after the Greeks had been in possession of the place for 48 hours.

The Bulgarians are reported to be advancing on Egri Palanka, where a great battle with the Serbians is imminent.

Cheer Up, Brother

A veteran of the stock exchange who has gone thru many periods of dull times says: "Everybody in financial circles ought to cheer up. You have no idea what harm is done business with people going round complaining and predicting worse times to come. If every time a broker tells a friend uptown that he expects business to be dull during the summer, he realized that he prevented an order coming his way he would cease the pessimistic talk, and yet that is substantially what the broker does. Even the friend who does not trade in the street he may possibly pass the information along to some one who may have been contemplating investing in shares or opening an account. Brokers are killing their own goose by this talk. If they changed their tenor the public might do the same."

GREEKS GAIN TOWN AT BAYONET POINT

Bulgarians Flee in Disorder Leaving Field Guns in Hands of the Victors.

NEW YORK, July 5.—A graphic official story of the battle between the Bulgarians and Greeks at Kikish, 25 miles north of Saloniki, was received by the Greek daily newspaper, *Attis*, today, direct from Saloniki. It says:

"The battle between the Bulgarians and Greeks at Kikish ended at ten o'clock in the morning of July 4, in the complete defeat of the Bulgarians, after a severe bombardment of the town by the Greeks, who carried the place at the point of the bayonet. The town was then occupied by a part of the Hellenic troops, while their comrades continued the pursuit of the Bulgarians who had fled in disorder, leaving many of their field guns and machine guns in the hands of the Greek victors. More than sixty cannon were captured. 'Kikish was almost completely destroyed by fire before the Bulgarians fled."

"The battle in front of Kikish was more important than any of those fought by the allies in the campaign between Turkey and the Balkan states. The Bulgarians, who were much superior in numbers, had surrounded the town with defensive works and trenches nearly six feet in depth and very narrow, so that their occupants were sheltered from the splinters of shells."

"Firing started at 8 o'clock in the morning. The Bulgarians had stationed their heavy artillery on the heights from which they fired with great precision, the distances having been marked before the opening of hostilities. The guns first opened at a range of two miles. Their field artillery was too much exposed on the plain below, and they found it impossible to bring it into action."

Came From Russia To Wed Fiance Dead Two Months

With Funds Remaining She Buys Tombstone and Will Be Helped by Friends to Return Home.

EDMONTON, Alta., July 5.—(Special.)—From Russia to Edmonton to marry the man to whom she was engaged, and then learn that his intended husband had died two months ago, was the experience of Maria Sarakoff, from the Province of Baran, who came here to be wedded to Paul Krasnoff.

Two weeks ago she arrived in Edmonton, expecting her old-time sweetheart to meet her, but no one was at the depot, and on enquiry next day the young woman, who is but 22 years of age, learned that Krasnoff had died while working for a construction company in the west.

Engineer Proposes Abandonment of Old Welland Canal Route And Construction of Monolift Lock in Solid Rock at Queenston Heights

Would Utilize Niagara River For Great Waterway For Ocean Ships

Scheme Would Mean Saving of Twenty to Thirty Million Dollars and Vessels Would Consume Eight Hours Less Time in Passage Thru.

Ald. E. D. Pitt of Niagara Falls, Ont., comes forward with a proposal to abandon the old Welland Canal route and construct a waterway capable of taking care of ocean-going traffic from the Welland River at a point a mile from the Village of Chipewawa to Queenston. The plan involves a monolift lock at Queenston Heights, with a tunnel 150 feet high, emerging into the Niagara River. The channel of the Niagara River will be used above Chipewawa and below Queenston.

No. it was not possible at that time to come so near the frontier—the War of 1812-14 was too recent—the wound too raw to think of placing the canal at the mercy of United States invaders.

Forced by these circumstances to go 10 to 18 miles inland; the first canal was built; then outgrowing its little locks, the second or present old Welland Canal was constructed on the earlier general line. Later, the third, or present Welland Canal was built, as a result of outgrowing the second, and this, today, is inadequate to care for the traffic of the inland empire of the North American Northwest.

Now, therefore, is projected the Welland Ship Canal, with seven great locks. (Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

Extracts Were Not From World An Acknowledgment of Error

(From Telegram of Saturday)

The Telegram regrets that two extracts published in these columns yesterday, and credited to The World of July 26, 1909, should have been credited to The Star of that same date.

The reporters whose researches supplied the basis of the comment published yesterday were misled by a careless-kept scrap-book which is part of the city archives. The extracts were copied from clippings that purported to be from the columns of The World, and were published in good faith, as being an authentic representation of The

World's sentiments. Controversy as to how far the extracts in question were misrepresentative of the policy that caused Messrs. Joseph Oliver, H. C. Hooker and their supporters to give The World a place among "five of the six city papers" that supported the Mulock land grant has no place in this acknowledgment of error. That error was discovered too late to permit of its withdrawal and correction yesterday, and The Telegram takes this, the earliest opportunity of stating the facts and apologizing for a blunder which credit should have been accorded to The Star.

Viaduct vs. Water Lots.

The Telegram has very handsomely acknowledged its error in attributing to The World a support of the "Mulock land deal," for which there was no substantial foundation. The most important issue in the municipal campaign of 1909 was the Bloor street viaduct. Instead of spending its forces against the stone wall of the practically unanimous opinion of the council and citizens on the "land deal," The World fought for the far more important issue, and left The Telegram unmolested in its Ashbridge's Bay struggle. The loss of the Cherry street lots, the serious, was not so serious as the blocking of the progress and development of the east end by the lack of access to the Danforth district. Everybody sees that now, but The World saw it before most people.

We were too busy with the viaduct to bother with the water lots. Mistakes will occur in the worst regulated families, as some sage remarks, and The Telegram, having erred in principle, can be excused having fallen into an error of detail. The "Mulock land deal" was never mentioned editorially in The World columns until a year or so ago, when The Telegram began attacking us in a way that it is not too much to say was bitter, vindictive and malevolent. We took it good-humoredly, and made a joke about it, but now that The Telegram has discovered its mistake we are content to accept the apology and say no more about it.

We would like to suggest to The Telegram, however, that it would do it no harm to recognize the fact that public ownership and the public welfare generally have other friends as well as itself, and not so many friends that they can afford to undermine each other's influence.—(Editor World.)

SCHOOL SECTION IS PERTURBED BY GHOSTLY PRESENCE

Raises Lid of Stove and Removes Comb From Girls' Coiffure in Uxbridge Section Number Thirteen.

UXBRIDGE, July 5.—(Special.)—Disturbances which seem to be the result of operations by some ventriloquist and sleight-of-hand artist have disturbed the residents of school section 13, Uxbridge Township, during the past few weeks. Ghostly appearances and voices have been manifested in and around the school house, and some of the children have been so badly frightened that they refused to go to school. Since the vacation set in nothing abnormal has taken place, a circumstance which seems to remove the case from the sphere of the supernatural.

The first agitation took place on May 17, when during school session the lid of the stove suddenly flew across the room and clanked on the floor under the children's feet. Another time the "spirit" is said to have held a boy fast to the wall so that it took two of his companions to release him. The side combs were removed from a little girl's coiffure.

Falling down a shaft from the second floor of the new C.P.R. building to the basement on Saturday, Harry Banks of 662 Yonge street, a drayman who is employed by the Rawlinson Cartage Co., had both his legs broken. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and rushed to St. Michael's Hospital. His condition is regarded as serious.

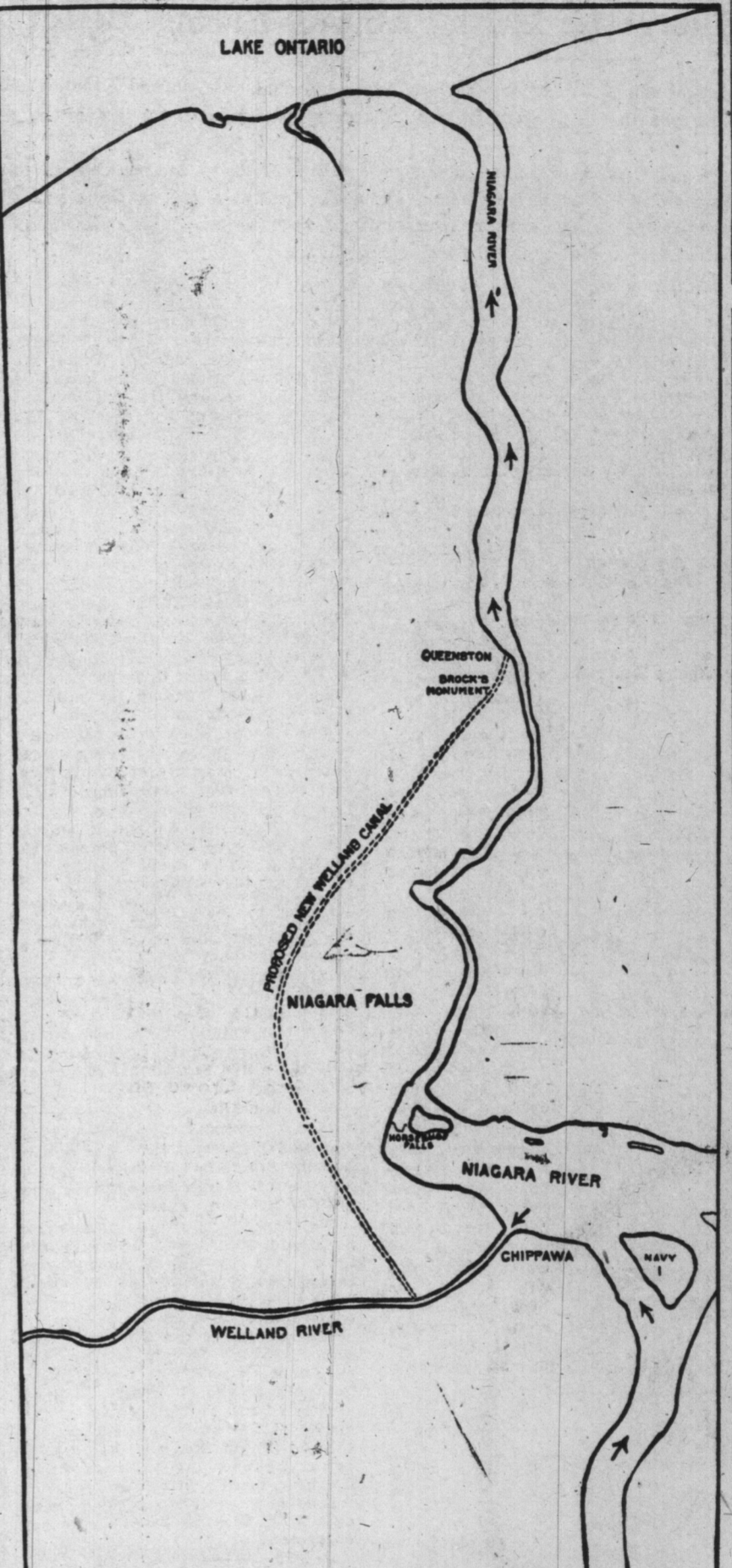
the language of the country. It has said frequently that it intends to visit other localities, which prophecy is heard gladly by the residents thereabouts. An unfortunate feature of the situation, from a scientific viewpoint, is that the ghost will not perform when persons competent to judge of its nature take the seven mile trip from the Town of Uxbridge to investigate.

The teacher of the school is a graduate of Uxbridge High School, and well known in the district. It is generally supposed that he has had no part in planning the recent disturbances. It is probable that the board of school trustees will appoint a committee to look into the matter, should occurrences of the kind take place next term.

Drops From Second Floor, C.P.R. Building

Larry Banks Fell Down Shaft to Basement, Breaking Both Legs.

Falling down a shaft from the second floor of the new C.P.R. building to the basement on Saturday, Harry Banks of 662 Yonge street, a drayman who is employed by the Rawlinson Cartage Co., had both his legs broken. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and rushed to St. Michael's Hospital. His condition is regarded as serious.



PROPOSED ROUTE OF WELLDAN CANAL, WITH MONO-LIFT LOCK AT QUEENSTON HEIGHTS.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC TRAINS IN THREE WEEKS TO ROCKIES

Route From Montreal Westward Will Be Via Toronto to North Bay and Over T. and N. O. Railway to Cochrane.

OTTAWA, July 5.—(Special.)—It is expected that within the next three weeks Grand Trunk Pacific passenger trains will be running between Montreal and Tete Jaune Cache, on the mountains.

The route from Montreal westward will be via Toronto over the Grand Trunk lines to North Bay, thence by the T. and N. O. over which the Grand Trunk has a running right contract, to Cochrane, thence over the transcontinental to Winnipeg and for the remainder of the way over the Grand Trunk Pacific to Edmonton and the mountains.

An alternative (Ontario) eastern route will be provided from Montreal to Ottawa and thence over the old Canada Atlantic to Scotia Junction and Parry Sound.

Contractors' reports from the Cochrane Superior Junction section received at the office of the commission, indicate that the line is now in first-class shape.

On the strength of these reports a final trip of inspection will be made next week by officials of the G.T.P. and the G.T.R. and the transcontinental commission from Cochrane to Superior Junction.

Chairman Leonard of the commission left for St. Catharines today and will proceed to Cochrane, where he will be met by Morley Donaldson, vice-president of the G.T.P., Donald Grant, chief engineer of the N.T.R. Commission, and several other Grand Trunk officials. The tour of inspection will last a week, and on the recommendation of these officials will depend when the service will be inaugurated. A train of wheat passed over the line last December, and a mixed service was also inaugurated from Superior Junction to Cochrane by the commission and the contractors for a time during the winter.

Since then ballasting has been going on and the line is now in excellent condition.

It is expected that the service will gain a large share of the tourist traffic in addition to freight traffic during the summer.

The formal taking over of the new section of the N.T.R. from Superior Junction will be made, it is expected, as soon as the engineer has declared the line to be ready for operation. It is expected that the terms will be the same as those under which the Winnipeg-Superior Junction section was taken over.

There is a probability that if the traffic warrant, if an independent passenger service will be inaugurated from Toronto.

STILL GRUMBLED

Suburbanite: That was sum rain!
Second D.: Yup, but it cum down so hard it muddled the potato vines all up!

U. S. NAVY LEAGUE OWNED BY STEEL TRUST, IS CHARGE

Patriotic Institution Merely Subsidiary Concern Developed by Congress Lobby Probe.

WOLF OF WALL STREET

Much Light Being Thrown on Operations of Wall Street —Mulhall Charges Week.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(Special.)—The lobby investigation has been on all week with Lamar, the "wolf" of Wall street starting the country by his revelations. Next week the Mulhall charges will receive attention from both houses of congress. Still charge follows charge, and in nearly every case there is a counter charge of a more or less sensational character.

The committee has struck the trail of the liquor lobby, which promises to show that the anti-liquor lobby needs attention. A "conservation lobby" has been discovered and an anti-conservation lobby.

Much in the limelight during the past week has been that mysterious scoundrel, David Lamar. Efforts are being made to bring his pretensions, but there is no doubt that the man had access to the late J. P. Morgan and was familiar with the inside workings of high finance. His boss, it is prepared the resolution which led to an investigation by congress of the steel trust, is corroborated by the secretary of the National Anti-Trust League, who obtained the resolution from Lamar, and gave it to Representative Stanley to introduce. The secretary says he has known Lamar for years and regarded him until the last few days as a zealous laboring in the public interest. Lamar undoubtedly attempted to extort something from the steel magnates by threatening them with a congressional investigation. "The wolf" as Lamar is called, says he was merely trying to have his old friend, Ed. Lauterbach, restored as one of the counsellors for J. P. Morgan & Co. Mr. Morgan, the present head of the firm, says that Lamar demanded money, but that the amount for which he agreed to prevent the investigation was so small that he is ashamed to mention it.

The "wolf" is proving a puzzle to the senate committee. His boss is not his real name, and he refuses to disclose

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FENCIN' BILLY OUT!



John: D'ye think there's any Irish in Billy?
Jeff: I'm no sayin'; but Maister Nelson, th' prestid'igit, tells me Billy has a horse at Danlan's call O'Keefe by McGee—
John: That's enuf proof for me where Billy's concerned; an' I'll lambaste him in th' 'Tues' an' th' British-borns at Eastsecourt.
Jeff: Ye can tak' lang' about wh' 'fasc' in his case; th' 'Glob' does, a' th' time.
John: An' he looks like a home-ruler. I believe he cum to Canada with General O'Neil, in 1866.
Jeff: I dianna doot it, John.
John: Jus' to think ov him sittin' for South York an' plottin' with Peter Ryan an' Sir Wilf to blow up Borden's Drednota an' to drain th' water out ov th' Boyne! Yuh bet he ain't toll; an' it's t'inge th' British-born an' Colonel Denison got th' truth laid before them. If he ain't showed up th' 'Tues' thing yuh know he'll be tryin' to get in th' 'Tues' July walk like he crawled in th' 'Mascos' walk at Unionville when they laid th' cornerstone an' where he was caught tryin' to sing th' doctokiclosly at th' concert.
Jeff: Ye'll no be in th' walk next week yourself, John.
John: That's what's bairn; mebbe Biddy'll try an' set in an' see' to th' chap-lin carryin' th' book!
Jeff: You'd be a scurfigle, John.
John: It'd be powder an' treason, Jeff!

SUNDAY WEATHER

West to northwest winds; mostly fair and becoming cooler.