

SECOND VICTIM OF WOODSTOCK FIRE DEAD

ANOTHER OF INJURED IS ON DANGER LIST

Mrs. Guy Cummings, Who Leaped From Building With Her Baby, Succumbs.

MR. CUMMINGS PUT ON DANGER LIST TO-DAY

Remains of Beulah Fox, Who Was Burned to Death, Taken to East Waterville.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.)

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Guy Cummings, who fractured her skull, when she jumped to the pavement with her child in her arms, at the fire in the Thompson block yesterday morning, died at midnight in the Fisher Memorial Hospital. She was aged 35 years and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shaw of East Brighton. Besides her parents she is survived by three sisters, Fern, Len and Mina, at home, and six brothers, Charles, Kenneth, Burton, Harold and Horace, all at home, one a baby eight months old. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon and was conducted by Rev. E. B. McLachy, of Woodstock. Expect Child to Recover.

The child of Mrs. Cummings passed a good night and the doctors at the hospital think he will recover. The remains of Miss Beulah Fox, who was burned to death in the fire, were taken by her father, Richard Fox, yesterday afternoon to her home in East Waterville, York County, where the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, Rev. P. J. Quigg of Woodstock, conducting the services. Mrs. Cummings, who jumped from the roof of the building to the pavement during the fire, is in a semi-unconscious condition at the hospital with one leg and one arm fractured in several places and is considered in a dangerous condition. The owner of the building, J. H. Thompson has a crew of men at work this morning clearing away the ruins and he will soon start to re-build.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WAS OPENED TO-DAY

Forty One Young Men Included in the Capacity Quota of 300 Pupils.

The Provincial Normal School opened to-day for the 1925-26 term with its complete attendance quota of 300, which is 50 less than the enrollment in September last, when the quota was 350. The new students are from all parts of the province.

Of the 300 students who presented themselves this morning to prepare for the teaching profession the heaviest enrollment is, as has been the case for many years, among those seeking Class II, license, 150 making up the class. For Class I, license, 100 enrolled this morning while the remaining fifty are for Class III, license. In Class II, 24 young men are enrolled, in Class III, one lone young man and in Class I, one lone young man was enrolled. The successful applicants were chosen from a big list of about 700 names.

There is no change in the personnel of the instruction staff at the Normal School except on the Normal School staff where Miss Haines, of Devon, will succeed Miss Mary Gallagher, of Centreville, who expects to leave shortly to take up the pursuing profession. Miss Margaret L. Lynde, who was granted a year's leave of absence and whose place was filled by Miss Margaret Porter, of Chipman, resumed her studies this morning.

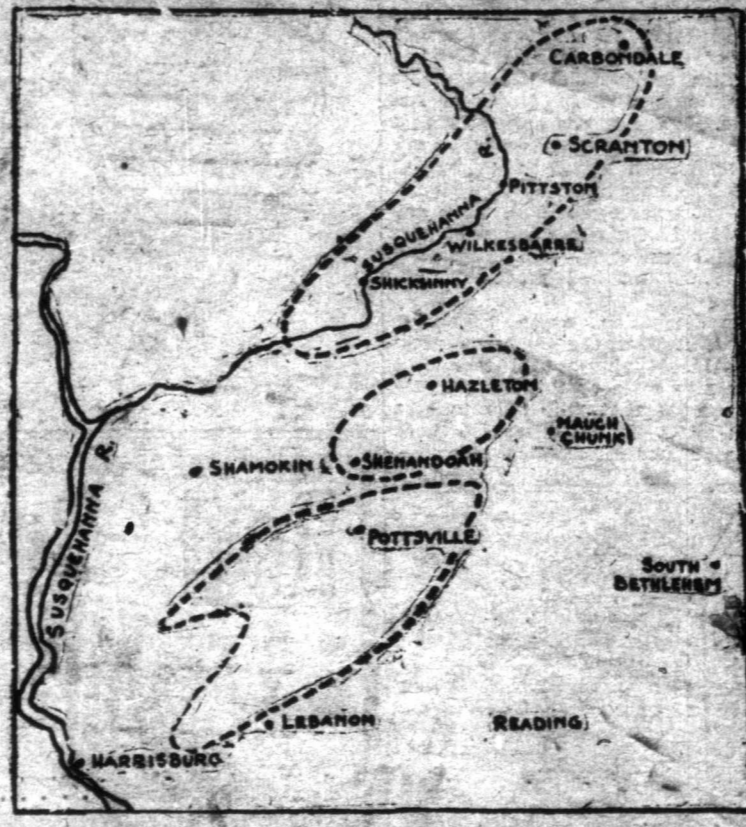
Sixty Million Gold Marks in Reparations Paid by Germany

The Agent General for Reparations Reports That the Balance of the Interest Due September First on Reparation Bonds of Railway Company Has Been Paid.

(The Associated Press.)

Paris, Sept. 1.—Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., Agent General for reparations payments, yesterday announced that the German Railway Company has made payment of sixty million gold marks, the balance of the interest due September first, on its reparation bonds. "This completes the payment due from Germany," said Mr. Gilbert, "in the first year of the operations under the experts plan, which commenced September first, a year ago."

The Anthracite District Tied Up by Miners Strike



The Closing of Anthracite Mines Unmarked by Show Of Feeling by Coal Miners

10,000 Railway Employees Will Be Affected by the Close Down.

(The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—A peaceable but complete tie-up of the hard coal fields was reported to-day as a result of the suspension instituted by 158,000 mine workers at midnight. The last shift of the miners quit the pits on the stroke of 12, which terminated the late two-year contract with the operators. Work will not be resumed until the contract is renewed. Attempts to negotiate renewal has so far failed. The departure of the last squads of the men was businesslike, however, and unmarked by any show of feeling. The first shift of the ten thousand maintenance men who will police the mines throughout the suspension, by mutual agreement with the owners, took their assigned places without any hitch. In return for their continued employment, these men are required by the Union to contribute \$5 from each semi-monthly pay envelope to the union emergency fund. The operators will thus be indirectly contributing about \$100,000 a month to the union's war chest.

Railway Men to Be Laid Off.

All through the night the coal trains toiled over the mountain grades—loaded gondolas outward bound, long strings of "empties" rattling back to the mines for fresh loads, railroad officials expect in another 40 hours to disperse of the traffic rush which reached its peak just before the week-end. Their success, however, will also spell the laying off of some 10,000 railroad men, shop employees and train crews on local and through coal runs. The coal mining towns saw holiday activity to-day. Amusement centres throughout the region had a heavy attendance of miners and their families. "Miners' days" were advertised here and there. Many of the men, domestically inclined, indicated they planned to spend the time at home, putting on porches, patching roofs, attending to improvements long put off for lack of time. The hammer and paint brush for the time being are to replace the pick and shovel. The closing day of the old contract was marked by a gradual tapering off in production throughout the fields. Many of the miners failed to return yesterday from the week-end. Various collieries operated short-handed.

Facts About the Coal Suspension

Workers involved 158,000. Collieries affected 272, serving 828 mines. Companies involved 135, of which control 134 of the largest collieries. Area affected, 10 counties in north-eastern Pennsylvania, covering 500 square miles, practically the only commercial anthracite in the United States. Maintenance men remaining on duty to preserve property, \$300 to 10,000. Loss in wages per day, \$1,150,000. Loss in daily production, 255,000 tons. Cause of suspension: Expiration of two-year contract, August 31, 1925, and failure to reach new agreement. Demands of union miners: Ten per cent. increase in tonnage rates; \$1 a day additional for day rates; check-off; equalization of day rates; two-year contract, and other features. Reply of operators: Would not consider demands that increased cost of mining and suggested that differences be arbitrated. Negotiations: Began at Atlantic City July 9th and broken off by union August 4th. Former strikes and suspensions: 1900—September 12 to October 29, 1902—May 12 to October 23, 1905—April 1 to May 7, 1912—No suspension during wage negotiations. 1915—April 1 to May 20, 1916—No suspension during wage negotiations. 1920—"Vacation strikes" for varying periods in September. 1922—April 1 to September 11, 1923—September 1 to September 19.

SEARCH FOR BODIES OF DROWNED MEN

Grand Beach, Man., Sept. 1.—Search parties are expected to leave here to-day for the vicinity of Elk Island to search for the bodies of Barney Anderson, 25, Grand Beach, and Sam Oberg, 25, a former resident of Saskatoon, who were drowned when their two masted fishing vessel Thor capsized during a southwest gale, ten miles from shore. The two members of the crew could not swim. The seventy year old Captain L. N. Bergstrom clung to the upturned hull and drifted to a point in this vicinity yesterday. He is believed to have been at least partially under water for 48 hours before the boat drifted to land. Then with this feat of endurance accomplished he was able to scramble eight miles through dense underbrush and along a rocky beach, until he reached this summer resort.

QUEEN'S CIRCUIT COURT.

Neither Criminal Nor Civil Business, So Court Was Opened and Adjourned.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.)

Gagetown, N. B., Sept. 1.—No business of either a criminal or civil nature was on the docket for the September term of the Queen's Circuit Court which was scheduled to open here this morning, and Charles T. Harrison, clerk of the court, opened the court and adjourned it sine die.

SEDAN TURNED OVER AT END OF WILD DASH

And Seven Young People Had Miraculous Escape From Death at Marysville.

HOST AT PARTY WAS DRIVING GUESTS HOME

Harry Boone Lost Control of His Father's Auto Going Down Hill.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.)

Marysville, N. B., Sept. 1.—Harry Boone, son of Frank Boone, of Devon, escaped with a cut over one eye which required four stitches to close, as well as multiple bruises, when his father's automobile in which he was driving a party of young people to their home here about midnight last night got out of control going down a hill near the Baptist Church, plowed its way along a ditch, crossed a sidewalk, then crashed through a bridge railing and finally leaped about fifteen feet, turned upside down and landed on its top on the rocks in the bottom of a brook which was dried up. Seven young people were in the car, which was an antique sedan, and they had at their birthday party given in his parental home at South Devon and which was also serving as a farewell to young Boone, who was to leave this week for Wolfville, N. S., to attend Acadia University. Two girls were in the party, Miss Evelyn Armstrong and Miss Edith McNelis, of Marysville, and they may prove to be the most severely hurt, inasmuch as they were dressed today they were injured internally. Milton Robinson, of Marysville, also suffered a cut on his forehead which required four stitches to close the wound. Fred Capon and Fenton Peterson, also of Marysville, and Harry Lint, of Devon, the others in the car, escaped with a severe shaking up and bruises. The car was badly smashed up and the wonder is that all the occupants of the car were not killed, as the sedan must have been going at a fast rate of speed when it started its wild plunge down the steep hill from near the Baptist Church, at the northern end of the town. About fifty young friends had assembled last evening at Mr. Boone's home to say farewell to their son. Harry, who expected to leave on Wednesday or Thursday for Acadia, and spent a pleasant evening in music, games and other amusements. During the course of the evening he was presented with a collar and buttoned chief case, the presentation being made by Douglas Piekard on behalf of the assembled guests.

FELL FROM WINDOW.

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Henry Fry, prominent local notary, and a member of the firm of Dutton, Fry and Gibb, fell from a fourth storey window into a lane this morning and was instantly killed.

U. S. Veteran Who Left Boston in 1920 Arrives at Toronto.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.) Toronto, Sept. 1.—The boy of walking 40,000 miles for his health, brought Sergeant Jas. F. Duffy, of the United States Army, to Toronto to-day. Sgt. Duffy is one of eighteen former United States army men who started from Boston on January 7, 1920, in competition for a \$25,000 prize offered by Johns Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore. The Hospital authorities made the offer for the purpose of discovering what continuous life in the open air with walking exercise, would do for certain types of wounded veterans.

BRITISH OFFICER SENTENCED TO JAIL

Colonel Christie Charged With Trafficking in Arms and Convicted.

(The Associated Press.)

Shanghai, Sept. 1.—Colonel James Christie, British army, retired, was sentenced in the British police court today to three months imprisonment with hard labor and a fine of \$300 on a charge of trafficking in arms. Christie, with Brigadier General Charles Kraush, alias Charles A. Nelson, American; E. Chaperon, French; Otto Christy, former German customs officer, and a Chinese, reported to be secretary to General Wang Tze-Hua, were arrested by the French police on August 25, when arms and ammunition valued at \$46,000 were seized. Each was to be tried in the court of his own country.

Ontario to Issue the Beer Permits More Freely Now

Premier Ferguson Says That the Sale of the Beverage Had Been Hedged With Restrictions During Initial Period, But Had Been Shown to Be Harmless.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.)

Toronto, Sept. 1.—Enlarged sale of 4.4 per cent. beer in the province of Ontario is the prospect as a result of statement made yesterday at the Parliament buildings by Premier Ferguson. Resolving that the sale of the beverage had been hedged about with restrictions during its initial period in order that the public might be shown that the beer was entirely harmless, the Premier said yesterday that the government now regarded this demonstration as complete and proposed accordingly to issue sale permits more freely.

Toronto Globe Explains Why It Will Not Support Liberal Party in Election

The Russell House at Ottawa to Be Closed

(The Canadian Press.) Ottawa, Sept. 1.—The Russell House, the rendezvous of political campaigners in the old days, and to-day one of the leading hotels in the city, will close its doors on October 1. Its staff has been given notice to that effect. H. L. Mailey, manager, announced that this course had been decided at a meeting of the Board of Directors, as the hotel was not paying.

ARMAND LAVERGNE TO BE CANDIDATE

Quebec Hears That He is Likely to Run in Federal Election in Bagot.

(The Canadian Press.)

Quebec, Sept. 1.—Armand Lavergne may be Conservative candidate in Bagot in the coming general election. Mr. Lavergne is understood to have been approached by local Conservatives; but without stating his intentions definitely. Mr. Lavergne's friends have let it be understood that he will run.

40,000 MILE WALK FOR \$25,000 PRIZE

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PREMIER ON WAY HERE TO RESIGN

Will First Attend His Final Meeting of Provincial Hydro Board.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.) Bathurst, N. B., Sept. 1.—Premier Veniot left here to-day for St. John to attend the last meeting of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission over which he will preside as chairman.

ANOTHER BOY LOSES LIFE FREEING KITE

Toronto Boy Climbs Hydro Pole and Recovers Terrible Burns.

(Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.) Toronto, Sept. 1.—Coming in contact with a high tension hydro wire carrying 13,000 volts at Eastern avenue and Leslie street yesterday noon, 13-year-old Arthur Rippon, 12 Church street, received a shock and such terrible burns that he died in St. Michael's Hospital three hours later. The lad had climbed the pole for the purpose of freeing his kite, which had become entangled in the wires. The tragedy occurred within the sight of the spot where Ernest Holt, another boy, lost his life while trying to recover a kite a little over a week ago. This makes the third death by electrocution within the past nine days, the other victim having been Inspector Frank Woods, of the Toronto Humane Society, who was instantly killed at Spadina Road and Eglinton avenue while attempting to rescue a cat which had become marooned on top of a hydro pole. Arthur Rippon's body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held.