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FOURTEEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 19 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXIII—No. 12,009

HOUSE FOR SALE, \$5800.00, Galley Ave., close to Rosedale. The cheapest home in the High Park District. Detached, solid brick, 8 rooms, all conveniences, hot-water heating, hardwood floors, billiard room in basement, large lot 30 x 145, \$1600 cash. Nicely decorated. This house has been built for owner and is in splendid condition. **TANNER & GATES,** Realty Brokers, 26-28 Adelaide W., M. 5593.

PROBS: Southeasterly to southwesterly warmer, followed by thunderstorms. SENATE P O

COUNCIL APPOINTS VALUATORS DESPITE NEAR RIOT RAISED BY CHURCH, FOSTER AND HUBBARD

Two Tommies Led Opposition But Members Refused to Take Their Obstructionary Tactics Seriously, Church's Contra Motion Finding Only Six Supporters—General Hospital Grant Sanctioned.

Valuators of the Toronto Railway Co. and Toronto Electric Light Co. properties were appointed by the city council at their meeting yesterday, and an additional appropriation approved. The opposition, also small, made a demonstration that showed organized effort to prevent the properties being purchased, no matter whether offered at a reasonable price or not.

Controlled Church led the opposition in evident intent to make such a row that many of the members would lose their tempers and the appointment of valuators might be blocked. Controller Foster also did his utmost to have a row that would have the sound of a strong protest. Together they accomplished a semblance of a riot, and a couple of their supporters tried to get the effect of a free fight. The leaders of the majority refused to lose their tempers, and so did their followers. It was a case of beating down rowdiness with a steady front of self-respect and sanity. It is doubtful if another attempt will be made for awhile to demonstrate the hooligan policy in the council.

Mayor Hooker made the important statement that the contract between the Toronto Electric Light Co. and the Electrical Development Co. expires in seven years, and that the contract between the Toronto Railway Co. and the Electrical Development Co. expires in 8 1/2 years.

When the council went into evening session, Aid. McBride, desirous of heading off any more riots, said: "When the deputation of trustees of the Toronto General Hospital were with us in the afternoon we acted to them as gentlemen. Why can't we act like gentlemen to each other?"

For a final fling Controller Church moved before adjournment that the recommendation of the board of control to appoint valuators of the railway and electric light properties, and to increase the appropriation to \$10,000.

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SWAM TO RESCUE ON THEIR HORSES

Coney Island Policemen Saved Six People While Thousands Watched Them From the Beach.

Special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, June 18.—A life-saving exploit the like of which only Coney has not before witnessed was performed there today, when Mounted Patrolmen Edwin Cody and James J. McDonald swam their horses about 300 feet out to sea and rescued the people in a disabled motor boat.

A great crowd on the beach cheered the rescue. The boat, a 35-foot craft, contained the owner, Michael Paraca, and Mrs. Antonio Justa and their nine-year-old daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Musco and their five-year-old son, Frank.

Cody and McDonald were at the foot of the Ocean Parkway at the time when they heard the screams of the women. The two blue coats simply wheeled their charges, spurred them down over the embankment on to the beach and ran them straight across the sand into the surf.

Two Children Burned

MONTREAL, June 18.—(Can. Press)—Matches in the hands of six and three-year-old Joseph and Lucien Larue of St. Paul street caused their deaths and the destruction by fire of their home today. The charred remains of the children were found beneath a bed. Two men occupying the rooms on the top floor of the building were rescued by firemen.

OFFER TERMS TO CHURCH UNION OPPONENTS

Presbyterian Leaders Announce Policy For Advancing Amalgamation With Methodists and Congregationalists—Union Is Inevitable, Say Several Members.

New plans for expediting the amalgamation of the Methodist, Congregational and a great majority of the membership of the Presbyterians, in the United Christian Church, in Canada, are being put into effect as an outcome of the recent action of the Presbyterian general assembly. The leaders of the Presbyterian movement for union have decided to meet any anti-union literature campaign with adequate educational printed matter, but it will not be either bitter or hostile in tone, but will treat the opposition as conscientious, but mistaken.

Another important proposition is to make provision in a sympathetic spirit and on a generous scale for any congregations which, when union is adopted by the general assembly, are not ready to go into the union.

A very prominent unionist said to The World yesterday, that their movement was unorganized, spontaneous and irresistible. In addition the general assembly had now committed itself to the principle of union.

The new situation is sized up in the Methodist and Presbyterian organs in significant articles.

Rev. Dr. Creighton, in the Christian Guardian, in expressing the Methodist attitude, says of the debate in the Presbyterian General Assembly: "The discussion was warm enough, but it seemed to be admitted by most of the delegates, that union was practically inevitable, and that at most it could only be postponed for a few years."

Rev. Dr. Haddow in the Presbyterian says: "The important point in the assembly's action with reference to union was not so much its endorsement of the general principle, as its expressed desire that the consummation of union should not be too long postponed."

After mentioning various departments which are adversely affected by principle, is to fall into line and lend their efforts towards making the inevitable union a success."

MINE INSPECTOR RESIGNS OFFICE

E. T. Corkill Will Go to Copper Cliff—T. F. Sutherland to Succeed Him.

COBALT, June 18.—(Special).—E. T. Corkill, chief inspector of mines for Ontario, has been offered and has accepted the post of safety engineer with the Canadian Copper Co. at Copper Cliff. This office is the first of its kind at any mine in Ontario, but the greatly extended operations at Sudbury necessitate it.

THE ACTON-MINNS WEDDING



Leonard Tyner Acton and his bride (Miss Stella Minns) being showered with confetti while leaving St. Stephen's Church after their marriage yesterday afternoon.

TOOK MEDICINE TO PROBE DEEPLY FROM "POISON" BOTTLE COLLINGWOOD SHOOTING

John Mason, Farm Hand, Says He Saw Mrs. Beemer Pour White Liquid From Vial Which She Then Threw Into the Stove—Case Is Further Adjudged.

WOODSTOCK, June 18.—(Special).—When evidence for the crown had all been taken in the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Grace Beemer, who is charged with the murder of her husband, Frederick E. Beemer, a prominent Bielsheim Township farmer, in March last, W. T. McMullen, acting for the prisoner, asked for a remand, in order that he might bring a number of witnesses for the defence to Woodstock. Magistrate Ball consented and the case was therefore adjourned until Monday, June 30.

John Mason, employed on a farm near the Beemer home, sprang somewhat of a sensation when he was called to give evidence regarding what took place in the Beemer home on the first afternoon of Beemer's illness.

Mason swore that he was sent by his employer to sit with Beemer during the afternoon. About 3:30 o'clock he was sent by Mrs. Beemer to telephone for the doctor, the woman stating that she was about to mix some medicine for Beemer. When Mason returned Mrs. Beemer was in the act of pouring some white liquid out of a bottle, labeled "poison" into an egg cup, which stood on the table. The bottle she later threw into the stove. Mason asked what the liquid was, and Mrs. Beemer replied that it was medicine which the doctor had left when he visited in the morning. The contents of the bottle, Mason declared, looked like salt.

Suffered Great Agony. What Mrs. Beemer did with the contents of the egg cup Mason was unable to state, but a few minutes later she gave Beemer, who was in great agony, a dose of salts, and he said: "Grace, that stuff is different from the rest, and is more bitter."

Provincial Detective to Investigate Mrs. Calback's Death Following Testimony Given at Inquest—James Calback, Sr., Unable to Recall Statement Attributed to Him.

COLLINGWOOD, June 18.—(Special).—Following the sensational evidence taken in the Calback murder inquest this afternoon, Coroner McFaul decided to adjourn the enquiry until Friday, June 27, and ordered that a provincial detective should be put on the case immediately. Arrangements are being made for a detective to take over the case, and it is thought the adjournment of ten days will allow of a full investigation.

The surprising evidence taken at today's hearing was given by James Calback sr., grandfather of the four-year-old boy Jimmie, who was stated to have accidentally shot his mother, Ida Boyce Calback, some time before midnight last Saturday. Chief of Police McLaughlin, who arrived at the Calback home at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, says that on his arrival James Calback sr. told him that he had asked his son, James Calback, husband of the dead woman, why he had given the boy the rifle, and that he had replied: "I gave him the rifle, but I did not give him any cartridges."

Grandfather's Denial. Crown Attorney Cotter of Barrie subjected Calback to a severe examination, and finally asked him whether his son had made this statement to him.

"He did not," replied the grandfather. "Then the statement is not correct?" "No; but I was so bewildered."

"If you told the constable that you were wrong?"

"I don't know," was the reply. Mr. Cotter sr. said that his son and daughter-in-law were always on the best of terms. His story of the shooting was that, after he had come to bed at 9 o'clock he had been awakened by the crying of the child, who kept up the disturbance until 11 o'clock, when he heard the shot.

THREE KINGSTON BOYS DROWNED PLAYING WITH LOGS ON RIDEAU CLOTHES ON BANK TOLD TRAGEDY

Lawrence Jackson, Albert Gibson and Jack Wallace Apparently Perished Without Any Means of Rescue at Hand—Boys Were Chums and Went to Enjoy Sport After School.

KINGSTON, June 18.—(Special).—Three young boys playing on logs in the Rideau River, near Cataract bridge, this afternoon fell into the water and were drowned. Men are engaged grappling for the bodies, but they have not yet been recovered. The boys drowned were: Lawrence Jackson, aged 10, son of William Jackson, Bank street; Albert Gibson, son of M. C. Gibson, North street; Jack Wallace, son of Robert Wallace, school trustee, of Barrie street.

UNABLE TO SWIM.

The three boys were chums, and went to play on the logs after school. None of them could swim. There is a big pile of logs at this place, and the lads, along with others, had been in the habit of playing there. Wallace was pulled out of the water at this point just a few days ago, when he had a very narrow escape.

The boys had their clothing off and were seen paddling around in the water. At tea time when they did not reach home, investigation was made and their clothes were found on the shore.

SPELLING NOT STRONG POINT WITH THIS CORONER'S JURY

Verdict Recorded at Inquest Into Death of Wood Boy Looks as Tho It Was Written in Code Form—Interpretation Is "Accidental Death."

"George Wood on 10 day of June east of crossing north of oblique avenue at the hour 7.30 in the afternoon with the accident with cased his death by being accidentally knocked down by the train death being caused by shock and loss of blood blame attached to no one."

The above is an exact copy, as nearly as the reporter could decipher it, of the finding of the jury empaneled last evening to inquire into the death of George Wood, aged 18, who on the 10th of June, while boarding a moving freight train on the C. P. R. tracks between Albany avenue and Howland avenue, was struck by a post alongside the rails and thrown to the ground. He died from the injuries on June 11, at the Western Hospital.

That Wood had made the statement to him directly after the accident that it was his owl fault, was the evidence of Alexander Ross, constable on the freight train which Wood had tried to board. Wood, he said, also stated that he was knocked off by a post alongside the track. According to Ross this post was about four feet in height and situated about two feet away from the track. The train, he said, was only going about three or four miles an hour.

A. Tysick and Harry Anderson, brakemen on the train, corroborated the conductor's evidence as to the speed of the train, and also as to the statements made by the lad after the accident.

Dr. J. T. Phair, the physician who attended Wood, thought the wheels of the train had passed over the lad's leg; it was quite possible, he said, that a man's leg could be run over by a train wheel without being completely severed.

That two wheels did pass over him was the evidence of William Horace Smith, a lad who claimed to have seen Wood try to board the train. The post, he said, struck him just as he was boarding and hurled him to the ground, where the front wheels of the car passed over one of his legs. Wood then rolled down the embankment.

Having finished their defence, in deference to the traditions that the house should be left to discuss their conduct without the embarrassment of their presence, they walked from the chamber together. A great cheer from their partisans followed them, the members standing on the benches waving handkerchiefs and papers.

The resolution introduced by George

WESTERN RATES DEFENDED BY RAILWAYS

C. P. R. Contends It Could Enrich Revenue if American Classification of Freight Rates Were Applied—Rates From Fort William West Compared With Those From Duluth

OTTAWA, June 18.—(Can. Press).—That it would make more money if it could apply the American classification to its Canadian business was the feature of the testimony presented by the Canadian Pacific Railway at this afternoon's session of the western freight rate enquiry.

W. B. Lanigan, assistant freight traffic manager, said he could take ten per cent of the difference in rates on pickles alone, retire and live happily ever after on it.

During the afternoon session the examination of W. B. Lanigan by Mr. Chrysler was continued. Mr. Lanigan claimed C.P.R. rates on hardware from Fort William west were lower than from Duluth west in the United States, in the case of cast-iron pipe, for instance, 11c lower per 100 pounds from Fort William to Winnipeg than from Duluth to Leeds, an almost similar distance.

Farmers Demand Gasoline.

The extent to which gasoline has now become almost a necessity of life for the western farmer was indicated by statistics given to the petroleum movement. Mr. Lanigan claimed the rate per 100 pounds in carload lots on petroleum and gasoline from Fort William to Winnipeg was 33c, as compared with 42c from Duluth to Leeds. Most of this was shipped in car loads to the Imperial Oil Company, which had tank stations thruout the west to be distributed.

G. E. Carpenter, for the government, pointed out there was a considerable movement at less than carload lots to the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association's elevators, this oil being purchased independently of the Imperial Oil Co.

Good Pickings in Pickles.

Mr. Lanigan claimed the Canadian pickle rate was on the whole lower than the American one. "Give me the rates and transportation conditions on the other side and I'd be glad to take ten per cent of the difference in revenue on pickles and retire on it."

The witness then attacked a statement made by Mr. Carpenter for the government that the movement of sea over C. P. R. lines from the Atlantic seaboard was very small. Nearly all Indian tea came in that way via the Suez Canal, Liverpool and Fort William, at a lower rate than that in the United States, said Mr. Lanigan.

Mr. Lanigan will be on the stand tomorrow.

MADE A RECORD RUN TO MIMICO

Pulmotor Rushed Out in Fifteen Minutes When Weston Wickens Touched Live Wire.

When his hand came in contact with a live wire at Mimico late yesterday afternoon 2200 volts of electricity passed thru the body of Weston Wickens, aged 28, 355 1/2 West Queen street, and shocked him so severely that his recovery is doubtful. Wickens now lies in the Western Hospital; badly burned, and still unconscious.

Wickens was employed as a lineman by the Interurban Light Co. Yesterday he was working at Middle road and Church street, Mimico. While passing one wire over the top of another he accidentally formed a short circuit by means of grasping a live wire with his hand while his feet were on another wire. The shock caused him to fall to the ground.

The Toronto Electric Light Co. were notified of the accident and at once sent a pulmotor, the new life-saving device, to Mimico. The operators and the machine reached Mimico 15 minutes after receiving the call, traveling in a motor car. Dr. Carman Ricker of Mimico attended Wickens and he was afterwards removed to the Western Hospital in F. W. Matthews' private motor ambulance, where he is in a critical condition.

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