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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1924.

Who Was Operating In 1919?

Charles Matthews has followed Peter Smith and Aemilius Jarvis to prison, drawing a term of two years for a breach of trust while occupying a public office, and violation of the secret commissions act.

The public has not been particularly interested in Charles Matthews, but rather in the office he held, and in the part he played in that office, not only during the days of Peter Smith, but prior to that time.

The public is still interested in knowing if the system that sent Matthews, Smith and Jarvis to jail was in operation previous to the time that Peter Smith became finance minister of the province.

The report of Clarkson & Co. on Home Bank affairs shows that on Sept. 4, 1919, there was a payment of \$2,500 apparently for the purpose of influencing provincial business; another on Sept. 12 of \$12,000, and again on Sept. 23 of \$25,000, and these dates are all prior to the coming into office of Peter Smith as provincial treasurer. The charge on which Charles Matthews has been sent to jail was dealing in bonds in August of 1921, almost two years after.

Sending Matthews to jail for two years has not furnished the answer to the transactions of September, 1919.

Conservatives Have Won.

Stanley Baldwin will be the next premier of Britain, the results at noon today showing him to have a following of 326, with 121 seats to be heard from. This is sufficient to give him a clear majority over all the other parties.

Labor already has 121 seats in the new House against 193 in the old. The Liberal party has suffered severely, having only 34 seats to its credit in the returns now available. Hon. Herbert Asquith, the leader of one faction, has suffered defeat, but Lloyd George has been returned. Even the most optimistic among the Conservatives had hardly hoped for such an emphatic reversal.

Ignoring Civic Committees.

Mayor Wenige has once more made use of his power of suspension to deal with the building inspector, and he has done it in such a way as to make a bear garden of the whole business.

Mayor Wenige suspended Building Inspector Piper on Tuesday morning, knowing at the time that a meeting of the committee under which Inspector Piper operates was to be held that same evening. A reasonable mayor would have brought the matter before the committee in the evening, where it could have been discussed and dealt with in an orderly way.

But that is not the mayor's method of doing things. He must run ahead himself and do the thing, and tell the committee about it afterward. We are not discussing the merits of the case, nor questioning the power of the mayor to suspend an official in cases of emergency. The law gives him that power, but it also says that the case must be brought before the proper committee at the first possible chance.

In this case the matter of suspending the building inspector could very well have rested for the few hours between the mayor's one-man action of the morning and the meeting of the works committee in the evening.

If Mayor Wenige is not prepared to co-operate with the committees of council he is not in a position to expect co-operation from them. There was no need whatever for that committee meeting being turned into a volcano. A reasonable mayor would have brought his facts before the committee; he would have stated that, basing his opinion on these facts, it would be in the best interests of the city to have a change in the office of building inspector. In such a way he could have drawn from the committee reasoned judgment on the matter.

Mayor Wenige has had plenty of opportunity to learn this lesson, but he prefers to do things himself first, and fight it out with the committees afterward. It is not by such methods that any committee is going to put forth its best effort, or bring to bear its deliberate and well-founded judgment on matters coming before it.

A Culmination Much Desired.

After being a dark cloud that has hovered over Baptist conventions for several years, the controversy between Rev. T. T. Shields and those entrusted with the direction of McMaster University was apparently brought to a conclusion at the Ontario and Quebec convention now nearing its close in London.

One cannot help wondering, when it was possible to unanimously agree to such a simple resolution, moved by Rev. T. T. Shields, and seconded by Chancellor Whidden of McMaster, why such a movement was not possible long ago. The presence of the controversy has certainly not been a helpful factor in past conventions. It has received far too much publicity, and taken attention, and demanded energy that could have been employed to better advantage elsewhere.

If the resolution, passed at a late hour last night, really means that the hatchet has been buried so deeply that the top of the handle is not sticking out, the London convention can chalk up the word "accomplishment" over its 1924 interprovincial deliberations.

Kent and Essex Fight the Corn-Borer.

Farmers of Essex and Kent who grow corn, and there are few who do not, are facing a serious situation in the increasing extent to which the corn-borer has invaded the fields. The Essex Free Press tells of a trip made through the two counties with a dominion entomologist, and is responsible for the statement that for 40 miles along the lake shore almost every corn field had from 70 to 100 per cent of the plants infested.

Four years ago the corn-borer was almost unknown in Kent and Essex; today its presence is so serious that it threatens the destruction of the crop. Many of the corn growers are preparing to fight this pest, which has made its appearance in other sections of Western Ontario.

Three rules given are:

Feed as much of the plant as live stock will eat, for the presence of the corn-borer does not affect the animals.

Burning the unconsumed stalks and cobs.

Plowing under all remnants left in the field or elsewhere.

The practice followed on many farms of leaving the stalks uncut is too dangerous to be continued. It makes an ideal condition for the borer to multiply. The corn growers of Kent and Essex realize the seriousness of the situation; they know what to do, and the future of their corn crop depends entirely on the thoroughness with which they do it.

Not Run As Money-Makers.

Critics are sure to pick to pieces such items as any loss in running a municipal coal yard. City Clerk Kent of Hamilton has issued a statement dealing with the operations there, and he has done so to answer the critics who have been engaged in pointing to the plan as a failure.

Most of the civic coal yards in Ontario were established because there was a shortage of coal a few years ago. It was necessary to reach out and uncover new sources of supply, and the credit of the municipality had to be pledged to such an undertaking. It was done to meet an emergency situation, and not with the idea of making a profit. It is an unfair thing at a later date to judge the venture solely on the basis of its profit and loss account.

Keeping Good Hens.

Mr. T. G. Delamere of Stratford has ten hens that laid 2,281 eggs in 51 weeks, winning the competition at Ottawa, open to the continent. This makes an average of 228 eggs per hen for the 51 weeks period. There have been higher records for individual hens, but this figure for ten hens in a row is a notable performance.

Ten hens is a very small number for a person to keep, but production on that scale would keep an average family supplied with fresh eggs. There are plenty of places where a much larger string of indifferent poultry is kept with no better results.

Mr. Delamere is no doubt convinced that it pays to keep the best bred-to-day poultry. These worthwhile hens of his will eat no more than the variety that cackles long and loud when once in a while they stop in the routine of the week to manufacture an egg.

Note and Comment.

A dominion official says the locking up of drug addicts to get them away from temptation is one way to cure them. Locking up the drug peddlers is a better way.

Senator Bennett, speaking to Hamilton Conservatives, referred to Hon. George P. Graham as a "blatant hypocrite." All of which goes to show that when the supply of real rocks runs out people sometimes start to throw mud.

Hamilton magistrate fined himself \$5 because his family car cut a corner too sharply. Some member of his family was driving, so it is presumed that an adjourned session of the court took place over the evening meal.

Halloween

I notice how the chief has said that when it comes to Halloween, he'll take the urchins by the neck and swear them harshly on the beam. He'll let them run upon the street and wear a monkey face or two, but harmless pranks about this size is all he'll let the youngsters do.

Which means to us of older years, and most old folks they will agree, that Halloween in '24 ain't like what once she used to be.

Why I can mind out on lot four, when this here time of year had come, we'd plan for all the wildest things that wild-eyed youngsters ever done.

While them of meeker mind and frame would duck for apples in a pool, the darlin' youngsters donned their paint and busted every law and rule.

It was a thing most strange and odd how gates that always stayed to home, on Halloween they was quite sure to take a notion for to roam.

I mind one time at Perkins place as how a plow, a harmless tool, it wandered on a night like this and camped upon a village school.

Of course that Perkins man was sure some crowd of roughnecks stuck it there, but it just come from that there plow a-sittin' in the evenin' air.

Why just next farm a man had put a load of wheat upon a cart, preparin' for the town next day, and reckonin' on an early start; would you believe when next day come, this thing be true or strike me dead, that cart and wheat and whip and all was sittin' on his drivin' shed.

Of course there was the deuce to pay, most everyone got blamed for that, they threatened that they'd jail us all and smite us with a base-ball bat, but strange as how it sounds to you that loaded wagon up there, from standin' too long in one spot and soakin' up the midnight air.

And every shanty in the land she used to tumble with a bang, this things was likewise blamed upon the rough and lawless country gang. And cabbages on that there night, would leave the spot they growed before, and hurt their heads with awful force upon some crusty neighbor's door.

Of course it's wrong to think such things, I'd like to join that gang again, and have one wild and roarin' night paradin' down concession ten.—ARK.

Rarebits By Rex

THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE.

A bridge fiend, speaking to a maid,
So she could understand,
Said: "Dear, I'd slave with club and spade
To win your dimpled hand,
It is a chart of charming art,
Whose every shuffle lures,
I'll be contented with one heart
If that one heart be yours,
I've just a lone ten spot or two,
Yet if you're longing, kid,
For diamonds blue I promise you
That you will get your bid."

Said she: "I'll be your queen, old sport,
And cook your noonday meal,
But you must render good support,
And give me a fair, square deal;
And if sometimes I get the deuce
Because you think I'm a fool,
A kitchen dub, I'll take a club
And make a little slam.
My trump, my knave, so dear and cute,
Your jack looks good to me,
I gaze with favor on your suit."
Let's double then!" cried he.

Heeza Dumb, famous football coach and captain of the great Yale team of '85, was interviewed on the sidelines during the Western-O. A. C. game Saturday. Mr. Dumb, looking quite his unusual self, was smoking a cigar but he had picked up, and conversing amicably with a stray cat.

"Mr. Dumb, I believe," said the reporter. "I believe I am," returned Mr. Dumb. "Will you give me an interview?"

"I haven't any on me. Would a stick of gum do just as well?"

Reporter—You were fullback with Yale for 16 years, I understand.

Dumb—I was full, but not back.

Reporter—What do you think of our quarter-back?

Dumb—I think you should get it.

Reporter—Get what?

Dumb—Your quarter back.

Reporter—As a young man what did you play best?

Dumb—Billiards and mouth organs.

Reporter—I mean what position did you play?

Dumb—I've played fullback, empty back, greenback, quarterback, eighthback, horseback and "Back Home in Tennessee"—one as well as the other.

Dumb—In my day the boys always caught drops with their mouths, not their hands.

Reporter—What kind of drops?

Dumb—Coughdrops.

Reporter—I understand you were injured 17 times. What particular time were they knocked out?

Dumb—What particular time were they knocked out?

Reporter—Your brains.

Reporter—Which position is better to play—the back or the wing?

Dumb—Personally I prefer the breast.

Reporter—Did you ever give an inside kick?

Dumb—Yes. Once to my dog and once to a reporter like you.

Reporter—Then here's one back from a member of the profession.

Dr. Frank Crane

FORCE.

At a recent meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva, there were indications that the world is coming nearer to the point of recognizing that there must be some other arbiter of the destiny of a nation, than itself.

Both Mr. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald recognize that superior force must be applied against any nation breaking the peace. The day of one nation taking matters in its own hands and defending its own honor or interests, is past. It will have the whole world against it.

Mr. Herriot was inclined to apply this force in a military way while Mr. MacDonald leaned toward economic pressure, but both of them saw that there can be no peace in the world until the ultimate arbiter of destiny is made something else than the nation itself.

It is a difficult matter for anyone to realize that he may be wrong. He is so close to his own interests that the importance of them is magnified in his own eyes. But the very existence of law is that he must submit his rights to an impartial tribunal, and that no man has a right to take his own honor or interests into his own hands.

We acknowledge that such action is subversive to law when it is between two individuals, but we have not yet got to the point where we realize that it is equally subversive of law between two nations.

Some day we shall get there. National vanities, egotism and patriotism must bow down before the common good.

There are two causes of war, as Mr. Hoover brings out in a recent book. These causes are the vanity of nations, and the fear. To strike out war, therefore, we must lower our egotism and defy our fears. One hundred per cent Americanism must give way to one hundred per cent humanity and the fear of other nations must give way to trust in them.

There is no way to run this world and its nations, just as there is no way to get along individually, without faith in one another. Faith is not only the foundation of neighborly peace and of commerce, but it must be made the foundation of politics.

Every nation is inclined to believe in the villainy and chicanery of other and in its own honesty of purpose, but we must get to the point where we all believe in each other, trust each other, and are willing to submit our destinies and interests to some impartial tribunal, or there can be no such thing as peace upon earth.

The League of Nations was an effort toward this and we shall welcome any better one.

Press Comment

Call in the Coroner.

Whom the gods would destroy they first equip with an absent mind, an eight-cylinder car and a railroad crossing.—St. Catharines Standard.

Growing Pains.

All men are born equal, but some of them outgrow it.—Columbia Record.

Looks Like It.

The modern young man's motto: "Sheik and thou shalt find."—Chicago Daily News.

License Plates and Hymsns.

The Bishop of Nassau, in the West Indies, has purchased a silver. By a coincidence the license is No. 437—the same number as "For all the Saints" in Hymns A. and M. It is presumed that the episcopal conveyance will be well patronized, and that everything else on four wheels will become an "unholy contrivance."—Montreal Gazette.

LEAGUE SETTLES BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Turk-British Trouble Over Irak Boundary Ended by Council.

Associated Press Despatch.
Brussels, Oct. 29.—The dispute between Great Britain and Turkey concerning the status quo of the frontier between Turkey and Mosul was settled by the council of the league of nations, which unanimously adopted a resolution fixing a provisional frontier pending the settlement later of the fine of the sovereignty of Mosul.

An impartial commission of three men will shortly proceed to the Mosul district with the purpose of making a report to the council which will serve as a basis for a later settlement of the sovereignty of Mosul.

ONE VESSEL SUNK, ANOTHER DAMAGED

Freighter Glenorchy Rammed by Miller—Entire Crew Is Saved.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 29.—The big Canadian lake freighter Glenorchy, laden with grain from Port William to Port Colborne, was rammied and sunk in Lake Huron today by the steamer Leonard B. Miller, of the Columbia Steamship Company, Cleveland, at a point some ten miles off Harbor Beach, Mich. The Glenorchy went down in twenty fathoms. The crew of twenty-one men and a woman cook was taken on by the Miller without mishap.

The Miller, reported to be badly damaged, is on its way down the lake, escorted by the steamer Samuel Mather. She is expected to reach Port Huron early Thursday, and till then details will not be available.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT TO MEET IN JANUARY

Session Expected To Be Bitter—May Be Followed by Election in Fall.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—When Premier King returns from the west early next month he will be met by a session of parliament in January. From all indications, the session will be a bitter one, especially as it may be followed by a general election in the fall. A number of highly-contentious questions will be before parliament, among them a situation arising from the recent ruling of the railway commission in the Crow's Nest Pass rates case, and the government's scheme for limiting the powers of the senate.

DEATHS FROM TUBERCULOSIS REDUCED 50% IN THE LAST 25 YEARS.

Vital statistics point out that tuberculosis is not now considered the absolutely fatal disease it was 25 years ago, if it is taken in hand early. The modern treatment is not drug treatment, but dietetic, sanitary and hygienic. If proper foods, cleanliness, fresh air and sunshine can cure tuberculosis they surely can prevent its onset. And if these can prevent the onset of such a terrible disease they surely can also prevent the onset of most other diseases. And, since food is that out of which bodies, good or bad, are made, food must surely be the most important. And Food Science agrees that the most essential foods are the unchanged foodstuffs of nature. Science lays a large share of the blame for so much disease upon the extensive use of white flour and refined "ghost cereals" from which the mineral salts, fats and vitamins have been foolishly refined away, and without these there can be no permanent health.

Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal is a natural, unrefined whole grain product, made from whole wheat, whole rye, flax and bran. It compensates the deficiencies of white flour, "ghost cereals," etc., and reinforces your health. Its growth-promoting properties make it especially valuable for nursing and expectant mothers and children from the tenth month. It prevents indigestion and positively relieves constipation. At grocers.—Adv.

DOUBT SCHEME TO ASSIST AUSTRALIAN IMMIGRATION

Associated Press Despatch.
Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 29.—Grave doubts are entertained as to whether the commonwealth's comprehensive scheme under which \$34,000,000 is to be spent in encouraging immigration to Australia can be made workable except at a prohibitive cost, owing to difficulties in connection with exchange, according to the Melbourne Age.

CONTRACTOR DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 29.—Thomas Lushington, retired builder and contractor, died here today, aged 86. He came here from England 72 years ago.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR SKIN

Any breaking out, or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Menthosulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Menthosulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rolies Menthosulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is cold cream.—Adv.

"We have used Zam-Buk with remarkable success"



If you suffer from a skin that is inflamed or blotchy, from dry or weeping eczema, salt rheum, psoriasis, impetigo, pimples, scalp trouble, boils, abscesses, ulcers or piles, you will find Zam-Buk quickly soothing and healing. Also invaluable for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, etc. Be sure and get box of Zam-Buk from your dealer to-day and keep it always handy.

USEFUL SAMPLE BOX.
Sent Free and Post-Paid to any reader on request to Zam-Buk Mfg. Co., Dupont St., Toronto.

IT REALLY IS A WONDERFUL HEALER

PREMATURE EXPLOSION KILLS THREE WORKMEN

Quarrymen at Owen Sound Die in Dynamite Blast—Others Escape.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Owen Sound, Ont., Oct. 29.—Two men were killed outright and a third died on the way to the hospital, when a large blast of dynamite exploded prematurely in a quarry here this afternoon. The dead are: Samuel Oliver, one of the quarry owners, and Solomon Earl, negro laborer. Another laborer, Nathan Woods, lived only an hour. Several other workmen who were in the quarry at the time escape without injury. Two bodies were blown to pieces.

Early in the day three holes had been drilled prior to setting off the charge of dynamite to loosen a rock. About 1 o'clock Oliver and his two helpers were engaged in laying the charge. In some manner which will never be definitely known, the charges in two of the holes were ignited. The bodies of all three were horribly mangled, and two of them were blown about 25 feet from the place at which the explosion occurred. Woods was picked up unconscious and removed to a local undertaking establishment, where he was found to be breathing, and died three hours later.

HIGH COURT TO HEAR LAKE DIVERSION CASE

Dispute Between U. S. Government and Chicago Set For November 17.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Briefs are being filed in the United States supreme court in the controversy between the United States government and the sanitary district of Chicago as to whether the district can take more than 4,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan and thus, as the government holds, lower the lake levels. The supreme court will hear arguments Nov. 17, and the decision affects all the United States and Canadian cities in the lake region. The lake cities are putting in a brief on the side of the government and are strongly opposing the idea that Chicago be allowed to tap Lake Michigan for almost unlimited quantities of water to carry away its sewage and produce hydro-electric power, regardless of the welfare of other lake ports. The federal district court recently held with the government and against Chicago.

TEN PERSONS DROWNED AS BRITISH TRAWLER SINKS

Associated Press Despatch.
Portsmouth, Scotland, Oct. 29.—The British trawler Andra was wrecked today near Islay, ten lives being lost. Three members of the crew were saved.

22 WOMEN ON O.T.A. CHARGES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 29.—Of thirty cases appearing on the docket of the women's court here this morning, twenty-two were charged with breaches of the Ontario temperance act.

Serafini Carried Saw In Shoe Sole

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 29.—When Giuseppe Serafini, youngest of the four bandits hanged here last Friday, walked to the scaffold he carried in the sole of his left shoe three slender steel saws. This was brought to light when the Italian's footwear was examined after his body had been cut down. Although the origin of the saws has not been ascertained, it is thought that before long the person who passed them to the condemned man will be exposed. Serafini was the man who, in a series of unexplained manner, escaped from his death cell and reached the prison yard before being caught. This incident occurred several weeks before the quadruple execution.

"WHEN I happened an injury to my left foot," says Mr. Edward Whiteman, of 463, Notre Dame St., Lachine, Que., "it was painful enough, but didn't seem to call for special attention. A few days later, however, trouble began which I tried to check with poultices. But the sore got worse, the tendons became affected, and I could scarcely move about."

"PAIN & INFLAMMATION WAS DREADFUL until I was persuaded to put Zam-Buk on to the foot. I renewed the dressings at regular intervals, and gave the treatment every chance by resting the foot as much as I could. Zam-Buk drew soreness and impurity out of the wound in a surprising way and caused inflammation to quickly disappear. As a result, the foot went on steadily mending until perfectly healed."

"IN MY WIFE'S CASE poison and lancing combined had caused a painful wound that wouldn't heal. So without telling the doctor she set her mind upon Zam-Buk. Sure enough, healing commenced soon after the balm was applied. Within a few days my wife could wear a shoe and the foot was soon made sound and strong again. In future we shall always keep Zam-Buk in the house. It really is wonderful."

ZAM-BUK, the favorite home skin-remedy, is made from pure and costly medicinal herbs. Its soothing, healing and antiseptic virtues are never found in ordinary ointments. Zam-Buk is 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25. Zam-Buk Medicated Soap, 25c. the cake. Of dealers everywhere.



MISS MARGARET BONDFIELD.

The British House of Commons loses a noteworthy figure in the defeat of Miss Margaret Bondfield, parliamentary secretary for the Labor party. She was defeated by Sir Arthur Holland, Conservative.

MAN COMMITS SUICIDE BY JUMPING OVER FALLS

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 29.—An unidentified man, well dressed, and between 25 and 35 years old, ended his life this morning by jumping from the bridge leading to Green Island, and was carried over the American falls.

Nothing was left behind to give any clue to his identity. Officer Knapp of the New York state reservation was the only witness to the suicide.

The description of the man resembles that of Gordon Barnwell, who disappeared from Rochester a few days ago.

CONGREGATION TO VOTE ON CHURCH UNION BILL

Letter Will Be Sent To Members by New St. James' Elders.

The session of New St. James' Presbyterian church last night considered the letter to be forwarded to all the members of the congregation in support of the church union scheme.

The draft of the letter submitted to the session was referred back to the session union committee for some slight revisions.

The letter, drafted by a sub-committee of the session's union committee and revised by the session, will be placed in the hands