

TREE FROM NAPOLEON'S GRAVE NOW AT PORT STANLEY

WILLOW AT PORT ONCE SHELTERED NAPOLEON'S GRAVE

Remarkable Tie Linking Lake
Erie Summer Resort With
Grim St. Helena.

GROWN FROM TWIG

Special to The Advertiser.
By a Staff Reporter.

Port Stanley, Aug. 21.—From St. Helena, the little British-owned island in the Atlantic, famous in history as the prison home of Napoleon Bonaparte for six years, to Port Stanley, Ontario, is, strictly speaking, a distance of some thousands of miles. But for all that, the two places, one 700 miles from land and the other a busy bustling port and summer resort, are linked with strong sentimental ties.

At the north end of the village bridge close by the L. & P. S. station, around which centers much of the port's activities, stands a tall, scraggly-looking willow. People pass it hundreds of times daily with never a look. To them it is merely a tree. That is because they do not know that more than 75 years ago a small twig was broken from a magnificent weeping willow growing on the grave of France's fallen leader at St. Helena, and that tender shoot found its way to Port Stanley, where it was planted on the bank of the harbor. It took root and today there stands in its stead the great drooping willow that grows on unnoticed.

Captain Brought It.
The story of the tree that is the offspring of the beautiful willow over Napoleon's first resting place in this body was later removed to Paris by no means well known in the Port. But some of the old-timers will remember Captain George R. Williams, the veteran old salt who after retiring settled in Port Stanley sometime in the '50's. It was he who obtained the small twig from the grave at St. Helena, and who carefully nurtured it till he was able to transplant it in the place where he was to spend his remaining days.

Little is known of Captain Williams before he came to Port Stanley. It is a fact though that he had been sailing from boyhood as a seafaring man of the old school. It is thought, however, that he was born in England. When he took up his residence on the lakeshore, the port was one of the busiest grain ports on Lake Erie and he established an elevator and warehouse on the harbor. That was about 1860. Some years after that a steamer caught fire in the harbor and the captain's business was burnt to the ground. After that he lived in retirement till he died in 1870. His body lies in the Anglican Cemetery along side that of his wife and as far as is known his only living relative is Mrs. Senator Wilson of St. Thomas.

Sold By His Friends.
Just how Captain Williams became the possessor of the twig can only be a matter of conjecture. None of the old residents of Port Stanley recall the captain referring to that particular fact in any of his yarns that used always to draw a circle of eager listeners around the front of his house, which is standing still not far from the willow.

But Captain Mart Berry, an old-timer here who used to sail under the American flag, relates of his stopping at St. Helena and he relates that once when his ship lay over in St. Helena the children of the island were offering for sale twigs they claimed were cut from the tree above Napoleon's grave. This might have been how Captain Williams obtained the slip, or on the other hand, it is probable that on a visit to the grave he conceived the idea of taking a twig as a souvenir, and planting it on the other side of the ocean.

Came to Port In 1850.
History chronicles that on July 18, 1815, he placed himself under the flag of Great Britain and was received on board the "Bellerophon" with high honors but was later sent to St. Helena. He died on the fifth of May, 1821, and was buried on the island, and in 1840 his body was taken to Port Stanley after the general's body was removed.

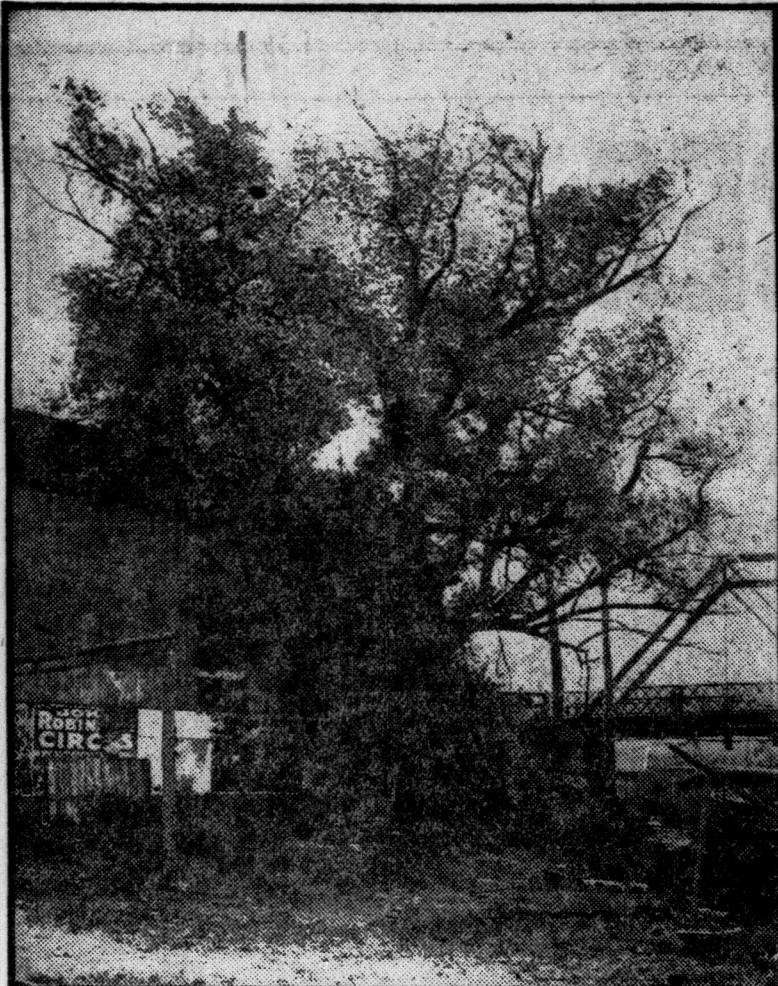
Manuel Payne another old-timer of the district told The Advertiser that he knew "George" well and stated that while the captain was a resident of Port he was one of the most progressive and far-sighted men in the community.

In the Anglican Cemetery, a little to the north of the church stands a sombre-looking ten-foot monument, marking the spot where Captain George R. Williams, who linked St. Helena with Port Stanley, is interred. And on the west side of the square-base is carved in a little oval, a strikingly pretty picture of a weeping willow. The weeping willow, an emblem of China has been an emblem of grief for centuries and no doubt the same motive prompted the burying of Napoleon under the beautiful tree on St. Helena as prompted the carving of the emblem on the stone dedicated to Captain Williams and his family.

The highest price ever paid for a poem was 6,000 golden crowns, paid to Sannazaro by the citizens of Venice for his elegy of their city—a poem of six lines only.

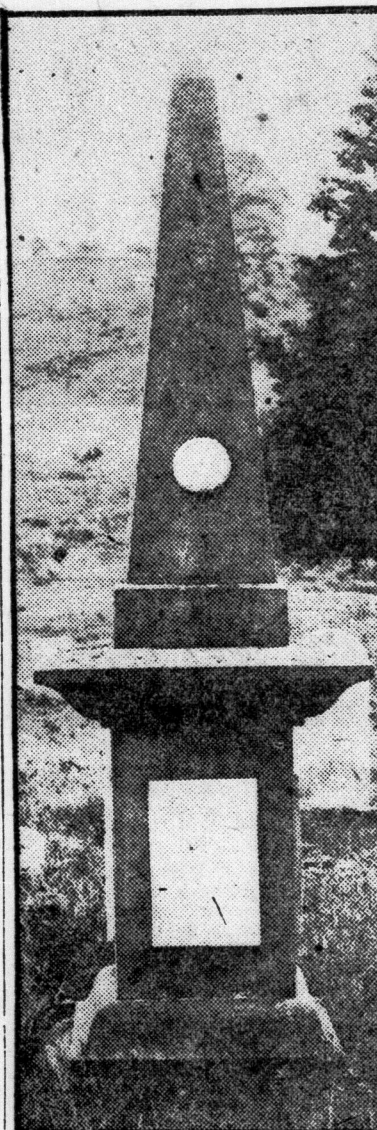
Dispensing
Your health is all important. We make a specialty of compounding prescriptions.

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Drug Store**
184 DUNDAS STREET.
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BROUGHT TO PORT STANLEY FROM NAPOLEON'S GRAVE.

Looking at this willow which stands at the east end of the bridge, opposite the L. & P. S. station, Port Stanley, one would not dream that it had any connection with Napoleon Bonaparte, called the greatest man the world has ever known. Yet this tree grew from a twig off the magnificent weeping willow growing over Napoleon's grave at St. Helena. It was brought to Port by Capt. George R. Williams, an old salt, for years a resident.



CAPTAIN WILLIAMS' GRAVE.

Here The Advertiser photographer shows the monument erected over the grave of Captain Williams in the Anglican Cemetery, Port Stanley. A replica of a weeping willow can be seen carved on the front.

U. S. ASKS PHILIPPINES RECOGNIZE GEN. WOOD

Nation Also Seeks Amplification of Powers of Governor-General.

By JUNIUS B. WOOD.
Special Wireless to London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, Copyright.

Tokio, Aug. 21.—According to a statement here by a representative of a large American interest in the Philippines who is returning to the islands after a conference with administration officials in Washington, the government's proposed program, following the latest Philippine demand for independence, is briefly, as follows:

One—Unqualified endorsement of Governor-General Leonard Wood's administration of Philippine affairs.

Two—Acceptance of Wood's proffered resignation at the end of six months.

Three—Congress to be asked to amend the Jones law, so as to amplify the powers of the governor-general.

Four—Appointment of another army officer as Wood's successor.

According to reports, Washington officials already have selected Wood's proposed successor.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Detroit, Aug. 21.—Street car fares in Detroit will be increased one cent, effective Sept. 2, it was announced today by Ross Schram, assistant general manager of the city department of street railways.

Single fare will be 6 cents. Nine tickets will be sold for 50 cents, and

the present cost of one cent additional for a transfer will remain. It is estimated that the increased fares will add \$2,000,000 to the annual income of the department, and pave the way for service improvements.

Platform men employed by the company were granted an increase in wages Saturday.

NEW JAP SUBMARINE SINKS WITH ITS CREW

Fear All Aboard Vessel Have
Perished—Was Latest
Type.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Tokio, Aug. 21.—The new Japanese submarine Koko has foundered at sea in a gale and the entire crew of 140 men and officers are believed to have perished, according to radio advices to the Japanese navigation department here today.

The Koko was the newest type of Japanese submarine and had been in commission only a short time. She was on a trial trip.

HIBERNIANS GATHER FOR OTTAWA CONGRESS

Ontario Order Opens Seventeenth Biennial Convention
For Two Days.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—The seventeenth biennial convention of the Ontario Provincial Order of Ancient Hibernians, which is to occupy two days, opened this morning in the Hibernian Hall here with nearly one hundred delegates, including ladies' auxiliaries, in attendance. The convention is representative of three Ottawa lodges, five from Toronto, two from Hamilton and one each from St. Thomas and Kingston. The convention is being presided over by C. J. Foy, provincial president of the order, who delivered the address of welcome.

The various reports were substituted by W. Rider, provincial secretary, and showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition with increasing membership each year.

THREE CITIZENS BITTEN BUT NO DANGER OF RABIES

Three citizens were severely bitten by dogs here today according to a report from Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of health. To guard against the possibility of the dogs being infected with hydrophobia, they were subjected to examination, but no trace of the germ was found.

Since the epidemic of rabies in London thirteen years ago, very few cases of actual hydrophobia have been discovered. The last instance in which a dog was found to be infected with the germ was two years ago.

Dr. Downham declared the Londoners suffering from dog bites were immediately treated, and no ill effects are anticipated. The dogs were suffering from the heat and accompanying bad temper.

MAN WITH BLUE SKIN DIES IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 20.—Fred Walters, whose bright blue skin had made him a good living for many years in side shows, died today in Bellevue Hospital from heart disease.

Doctors at the institution discovered that his skin, but all of his organs and tissues, including brain, heart and muscles, were of the same brilliant color. The coloring, the doctors announced, was due to chronic silver poisoning. Some forty years ago Walters is said to have worked in a mine in Australia. If this report is correct, it is probable that while in the mine Walters breathed into his body nitrate of silver, which turned him blue.

Detroit Street Car Fares To Be Increased One Cent

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MAYOR TO INSIST ON FIVE-FIGURE IN RAILWAY DEAL

Says Sir Adam Beck's Job Is
To Obtain Lowest Price
From Company.

NO ARBITRATION

Now that the council have appointed Sir Adam Beck as official representative to the street railway company, the mayor emphasizes the fact that the resolution passed last night by the city council includes a clause stating that Sir Adam must obtain a definite selling price. That, said the mayor, "is the crux of the whole thing. We don't want any more of those wide-range quotations that we have seen too often in the affairs of the city. Last time Sir Adam mentioned a price running from \$600,000 to \$900,000. The city wants to know definitely just what is the price required to purchase the street railway."

"There's another thing," continued the mayor, "we are tired of arbitration talk. I don't think the average Londoner wants to arbitrate the question at all. I think he wants to know only one thing, the actual selling price of the railway. My own opinion is that the time is not yet ripe for buying the railway, and I believe it would be more profitable to allow the company to keep their road and see that they live up to their agreement with the city."

There has been some criticism in the council of the position of the mayor on the street railway question. It has been hinted by some of the aldermen that the mayor showed an unusual change of front in his attitude toward the railway after he had been elected and installed in office for some months.

Today Mayor Wengie indignantly denied such a suggestion. "They can't accuse me of having truck or trade with the street railway company," he said, "I have fought them tooth and nail, and there is no one more anxious to see London get its rights from the company than I."

LOCAL ARTIST OFFERS MASTERPIECE TO CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

hand of death. The Britisher is equally cold, but his is the cold of the mind, the detachment of the professional soldier in the midst of his work, and yet behind all this there is the suggestion of another and older life in which things had a different value. The steel hat of the Tommy, the rifles that are seen in the canvas, the long twist wire and the sludgy shell holes are just as the man over there saw them. Nothing is exaggerated, nothing is overdone. Color, line, and spiritual vision combine to give the picture life and intensity. A picture that must be seen to be understood, and must be thought of alone to receive its great message.

Painted in 1918.

Mr. Glen, who painted the picture in 1918 just after the armistice, regards it as his favorite work, though it is his second war picture. The first was a thrilling depiction of the advance of troops across the open and was called "The Canadians at St. Julien." It was shown from the Pacific to the Atlantic and was eventually sold to a private picture lover. In the case of this last war subjects and partly on account of the subject and partly on account of the success of the technical part of the work, Mr. Glen would like to see it purchased by the City of London. His idea as expressed this morning to The Advertiser was "I would like to see it hang in the new city hall. The subject is surely a fit one and I think the painting is worthy of being seen in the offices of the city."

Though painted in 1918 it has been in the artist's possession without any thought of selling it. To him it has been more than merely any picture and he has come to regard it as part of his own inspiration. To the city he has the desire to see it go, but artists must live as everyone else and the picture will be offered for sale, should the city not buy it.

Known Abroad.

Edward Glen, is one of those London boys who are so much better known outside the shady streets of his home than in them. The son of Peter Glen the artist, Edward early showed that he had a genius and a love for the long handled brush and the palette. In 1911 he won the scholarship of \$1,000 offered annually by the Canadian National Academy in Montreal and later in the year went to France and studied in Paris under such world famous teachers as Paul Laurence and Robert Fleury.

In 1921 he returned to France and in Brittany and Normandy, the great haunts of the artists of Europe learned more of the way of the people and gathered sketches of the country that have been used at home as the basis of the dainty, bright-hued paintings that line the walls of the little studio in which he works. He is arranging an exhibition of his works to go to the British empire exhibition in Wembley Park near old London, England next year and will go over himself to see to their arrangement in the art gallery. He will also show a few of his pictures in the art section of the Western Fair this year.

Mr. Glen tells an interesting fact in connection with the "Good Samaritan." A Belgian from Liege passed for the German soldier and a returned man in the city for the figure of the British Tommy.

NEWARK TROLLEY COMPANY OFFERS STRIKE TERMS

Associated Press Despatch.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 21.—In a trolley strike settlement plan submitted today the Public Service Railway Company offered to resume service if permitted to acquire all competitive buses and operate them with the street cars.

The company's 6,300 trolley men have been on strike for several weeks, tying up lines in 147 New Jersey municipalities.

The company offers the carmen a new maximum wage scale of 60c an hour, an increase of 10c, to become effective at once.

DRANK LIQUOR NOT PURCHASED FROM A VENDOR

Mrs. Barbara Emid, Empress
Avenue, Fined \$10 and Costs
For O. T. A. Violation.

DROP OTHER CHARGE

Mrs. Barbara Emid, 26 Empress avenue, was fined \$10 and costs this morning when found guilty of violating section 47 of the O. T. A. in that she did consume liquor not purchased from a licensed vendor.

The second charge of selling liquor was dismissed, no evidence being brought to show that she was guilty of this offence.

The prosecutions against Mrs. Emid followed the hearing of a case against Willis McDougall in police court yesterday, when McDougall swore that he had made arrangements to purchase two bottles of whiskey from the woman.

Acting on this officers visited the house and found eight bottles of liquor, not whiskey, which he analyzed, showed a high percentage of alcohol. Mrs. Emid stated that she had purchased this some time ago from a man from Toronto and that it was not whiskey but a form of wine which her people, Syrians, drank as other people would drink water. She had purchased two dozen bottles and was using it for medicinal purposes.

Owing to the fact that the defendant could not understand English an interpreter was used.

Magistrate Gladman, in finding her guilty on the charge of consuming liquor, stated that she had herself admitted doing so, but that he would not impose the maximum fine.

Thomas Emid, her son, stated that Sydney was prohibitionist as far as whiskey went but that they did consume wines of certain strength.

On the second charge, McDougall, when called to give evidence, flatly denied having stated yesterday that he had arranged to buy the whiskey from the woman. He stated that he never had a drink in her house and that it was a man from whom he was to buy it.

Here Chief Birrell interrupted with the statement that what McDougall had said yesterday and today were two different stories.

The court told the chief that if there was evidence of perjury to lay as a charge.

No defence was offered except the evidence of McDougall which rebutted the information laid yesterday, and the charge of selling was dismissed.



Special Bargains For the Children

Babies' Patent One-Strap, with Rubber Heels. Sizes 2 to 5 \$1.19

Infants' Patent Two-Strap, Patent Gray Trim Slippers. Sizes 5 to 7 1/2 \$1.29

Children's Patent Two-Strap, Patent Gray Trim Slippers. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2 \$1.69

Over 200 pairs, the balance of this season's White Reinskin, Eve's Cloth and Sea Island Duck Strap Slippers and Oxfords, in sizes 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 and 4 only. Made with One-Strap and Buckle; One or Two-Strap and Buttons, or neatly trimmed with Black Patent. Mostly all have self-covered Cuban or Low Flat Heels.



Misses' Patent One Strap Slippers, \$1.69

An Ideal Shoe for the growing miss, with its Round Comfortable Toes and Low Flat Heels. Made with uppers of Soft Black Patent with One-Strap and Button. Sizes 11 to 2 \$1.69

Misses' Barefoot Sandals, \$1.29

Sizes 11 to 2.

Misses' Tan Barefoot Sandals \$1.29

PATENT \$1.69

FAWN ELK \$1.98

THE GOOD SHOE STORE

ASHPLANT'S

THE GOOD SHOE STORE

ASHPLANT'S



CITY HAS CHANCE TO PURCHASE THIS.

The Advertiser offers its readers this reproduction of Edward Glen's "The Good Samaritan," a picture whose varying beauties are described in the accompanying article. Reproduced in black and white, the canvas which in the original is six feet by five, loses much of its appeal, and all the values of its wonderful coloring. The artist hopes the city will become the owner of "The Good Samaritan," and that it will hang in the new city hall. Connoisseurs who have seen it and who are conversant with the work of the best of European painters, have proclaimed its merits in no uncertain terms, and have tried to purchase it. Mr. Glen, however, is giving his own city the first opportunity. The picture will very likely be shown in an exhibition of Mr. Glen's paintings in the Empire Exhibition being held next year in Wembley Park, England.

KNOLLWOOD PARK CHOIR HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Knollwood Park Church choir held their annual picnic at Mr. Moss's farm on Saturday. About 250 members and friends motored from the church early in the afternoon. On arrival, photos were taken of the group, and the sports were held. The prize winners were as follows: Single men's race—1, Henry Lavender; 2, James Robb. Niagara Falls race—1, Single ladies, 1, Bertha Robb; 2, Gertrude Ross. Married ladies, 1, Mrs. Balch; 2, Mrs. Scollick. Hit the tub—1, Mrs. Poole; 2, Madeline Murray; 3, Doris Benford; 4, Edna Ross. Married men's race—1, Mr. Webster; 2, Mr. L. Scollick. Ballroom race—1, Edna Ross; 2, Evelyn Murray. Men's peanut race—

MOORE WILL REPRESENT CANADA AT CONVENTION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, has been named by the executive council of that body to represent Canadian labor at the International Labor Congress in Geneva in October. Mr. Moore will likely leave Ottawa early in October.

Stressman always has asserted that a tax on the big business interests, of which he is considered the political representative, would mean closing of many factories with resulting vast unemployment.

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MINERS OF RUHR SAY GOVERNMENT SHOULD NEGOTIATE

Leaders Want Parley With
France While Passive Resistance Continues.

FOOD SUPPLY DROPS

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—Meetings of leaders of miners throughout the Ruhr have adopted a resolution declaring that while the government continues passive resistance it ought to avail itself of every chance for negotiations with France.

Meantime food reserves of the capital were reported sufficient for only two days. While some new supplies were creeping into the city from the eastern states, the authorities were unable to build up a reserve for more than two days; the lowest margin in many years in Berlin.

Money Supply Improves.

The supply of paper money was improving today, as note printers increased their output to the greatest figure ever reached in Germany, but the reserve supply still was small, and it was estimated any new strike of the printers lasting more than 24 hours would find the nation again face to face with a money shortage, renewing the difficulties which led to overthrow of the Cuno cabinet.

It was the food question, however, which is causing authorities the greatest anxiety, and an indication of