

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1919.

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors

Wife Arrested on Blanket Charge

Husband Lies Critically Injured at Grace Hospital

Thomas Chmieski, who was the victim of an alleged brutal assault in New Toronto on Saturday morning, is now stated to be lying in a very critical condition at Grace Hospital, while his wife has been arrested on a blanket charge of vagrancy by Constable Myers.

Chmieski was found lying in from his wife, and had the custody of two children, while Mrs. Chmieski was lying at Mimico with another child.

Chmieski was found lying in blood on 16th street, New Toronto, Saturday night, with the tracks of a motor car close to his body.

Drowning Accident at Campbellford

Soldier's Little Son Drowned in Old Cistern

Lipsing a promise to be "back in a minute," Douglas Jarvis, the little 3-year old son of Driver R. J. Jarvis, who is at present in hospital in Namur, Belgium, recovering from an attack of double pneumonia, walked out into the back yard to recover a book he had thrown out of an upstairs window in his home in Campbellford on Sunday morning, and stopped into a cistern, the existence of which his mother had not known, as she had only moved into the house a few days previous. The mother followed her little boy to put on his coat a few minutes after he left the back door, and finding no trace of him, started to search the town. In about an hour and a half, when the search proved futile, the party which had joined Mrs. Jarvis returned to the home and a neighbor suggested that the child might have gone through the tiny hole in the ground, and a hasty ripping up of the thin covering of the cistern revealed the fact that the little boy had drowned, and at the time that his mother started her search was within reach of her hand, as the cistern had filled up within a foot of the ground. It is thought that the little lad's mouth had become choked with the filth in the cistern and he was thus unable to call for help.

Col. Ponton Leading Speaker at Albany

We are pleased to copy the following extracts from The Albany (N.Y.) Argus of Saturday, April 12, report of the semi-centennial celebration of Capital City Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held at Albany on Friday night:

Capital City Chapter No. 242, of Royal Arch Masons was 50 years old yesterday and the occasion was celebrated with a reception and a banquet last night. The reception took place at the Masonic Temple, the banquet following at the Hotel Ten Eyck. It proved a memorable affair and brought together more than 400 members of the chapter and their guests.

Seldom has the Ten Eyck room of the Masonic temple been more elaborately decorated than on the occasion of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary. Over the windows flags had been draped and festooned and the American colors were shown beside those of the Allies. Palms and potted plants were also used with good effect.

The speaker of the evening, Col. W. N. Ponton, grand second principal of the Grand Chapter of Canada, was then introduced and made a most inspiring address. The topic was "The Ties that Bind," and during the course of his remarks he told of the friendly feeling that existed between the chapters of Canada and America. He said that in all of his travels he never had received a warmer welcome than the one accorded him in Albany. For more than an hour he entertained his hearers, and the masterful manner in which he handled the subject was the cause of much favorable comment.

"The countersign of a Mason," was the topic which was well handled by Ex. Charles H. Johnson, past high priest of the chapter. The Rev. and Companion Bruce S. Wright discussed "Masonry as Viewed from the Heights," after which Right Excellent William N. Foster responded to a toast.

The Story of the Coal Mine

Interesting Lecture and Meeting in West Belleville Meth. Church

Last night in Holloway St. Methodist Sunday School room a lecture entitled "Coal Pit to Pulpit" was given by Rev. T. Wallace. The event was under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary and was most interesting as well as instructive.

The regular meeting with gratifying reports of the work carried on and the newly elected officers were presented to Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Clarry, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. McMurray and Mrs. Booth.

The English Colliery

Rev. T. Wallace spent twenty-three years in Seam Harbor, England. Born of Scottish parents, he inherited ability to stick to the thing at hand and persevere. Altering his birth certificate he enabled himself to secure work in one of the great collieries of that country before reaching the age of twelve and for many years worked at the wage of two cents an hour for ten hours per day. The work is of necessity very heavy. A hole is dug some fifty to sixty feet in diameter and various depths—all very deep. One shaft descends, and several feet away is one upcast shaft and these, connected underneath are a means of circulating pure air and thus preserving life.

Alleyways are driven in each direction underground until boundaries are reached then the men "slice," "draw" timbers and "take the roof off." This coal is then hoisted by two cages containing three decks and holding 24 men. Each cage will carry three tons. By signals to the men above ground it is drawn to the surface.

The Human Side

Ten thousand are engaged in Seam collieries. One rule permits no naked lights or no matches of any kind; the men are subject to an examination and if pipe, matches, etc. are found the guilty one is arrested for criminal offence.

The Trials of Entering the Ministry

After his conversion, Mr. Wallace desired to enter the ministry and in England that is rather a trying ordeal. An oral examination precedes a written one on which every thing the candidates believes is to be accounted for and this document is severely criticized by various boards. Then eighteen probationary months with four exams, then a trial sermon before a most critical audience. In the meantime the speaker worked in the mines, preaching twelve Sundays out of thirteen.

In 1908 the Hamilton conference sent for him. He sold his furniture and amid protestations of neighbors and friends left the old land for the new. Some, no doubt, well-meaning persons who one time spent six months in Nova Scotia frightened his family badly with accounts of wild animals and Indians that made Canada unsafe for civilized humanity.

After a strenuous trip, Mr. Wallace, his wife and two children, settled in Flinton and thus started the career of the ministry.

The thanks of the audience was conveyed to the speaker by several members of the audience.

During the evening Mrs. Dobbs sang a hymn, Miss Pearce sang "In the Time of Roses," and Miss Farrell recited "Society" all proving very entertaining. Little Master Elwood Macaturry who is still a very small boy delighted his hearers by reciting "In Flanders Fields" very clearly and distinctly, he having memorized it perfectly.

Famous "Second" on Way Home

First Canadian Brigade Sailed on Olympic Yesterday

The famous Second Battalion of the C.E.F. in which so many Belleville and Hastings men have served since August 1914 is now on its way across the Atlantic. The S.S. Olympic is bringing the First Canadian Brigade of the First Division, 5,500 men being aboard, having left Southampton, England, yesterday morning.

The strength of the battalions are First Batt. 538; Second 549; Third 741 and Fourth 784. The rest of the men aboard are made up of small units belonging to the brigade and other Canadian details.

Belleville and Hastings men aboard are supposed to number over two hundred.

The troops are commanded by Brig-Gen. Eric McQuig.

Each man was presented with an enamelled miniature button representing the famous Red Square, the first divisional shoulder badge.

The troops were bidden farewell by the Lord Mayor. All the troops had embarked at three o'clock on Monday afternoon.

A despatch says:

"Hands were playing on the quayside everywhere. Every man of the brigade appears excitedly happy. I cannot better describe their sensations than in the words of one veteran, who said: 'Canada will look good to me after four and a half years away from it.'"

The Belleville and Hastings boys are sure of a grand reception in the Bay of Quinte town, whether or not the battalion is demobilized here. The reception committee is working on plans to give the glad hand to the veterans. There are many of the old Second in Belleville now, who have been sent home at various times.

Just how many local "originals" are in the Second is not known. Those who left Belleville at the end of August 1914 for Valcartier have since given heroic service, the list of dead and wounded testifying to their valor. Many have fallen and nearly all have been casualties.

The Second has been strengthened by drafts from many other battalions, prominent among them the 39th and the 156th.

Baptists Sang "Crucifixion"

Mastery Rendering of Stainer's Composition by Choral Society

Stainer's "Crucifixion" was sung magnificently last evening at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church by the Baptist Choral Society, its appropriateness to Passion week was felt by the large congregation all the more keenly by reason of the fine rendering. Miss Eva P. LaVoie conducted the organization with great skill and an excellent sense of values. Miss Laura D. LaVoie was at her best at the organ, playing the most exacting parts with the skill of the accomplished organist.

The chorus singing reflected great credit on the conductor and the individual artists. There was volume, perfect balance between the voices of the men and women, the alto and the soprano and the basses and the tenors. The organization was capable of the finest shading and its entire work was mastery. The chorus "Fling Wide the Gates" was particularly impressive. In the latter part of the cantata "The Appeal of the Crucified" was sung with a feeling of deepest reverence and sympathy. The male voices in the scene at the foot of the Cross had simple scope and sang the choruses in a highly creditable manner. Mr. Sam Anglin, baritone and Mr. R. J. F. Staples, tenor, had the great portion of the solo work and all the recitative. The recitative revealed Mr. Anglin's baritone at its best, deep passion and fine dramatic sense showing in every line, as he sang the story. In the passages "What Need we any further witness," "He came to a place called Calvary," "As Moses Lifted up the Serpent" and in recitatives of Christ and the two thieves, his interpretation was supremely satisfying. His singing of "Is it nothing to you?" was profoundly stirring. Mr. Staples' parts called for a tenor voice of great range and flexibility. His success in the recitative showed him to possess a voice of such quality. "The High Priest rent his clothes," and the solo "How Sweet is the grace," "King Ever Glorious," were particularly fine as rendered by Mr. Staples. Miss Eva LaVoie's rendition of "He was Despised" from the "Messiah" was given with sympathy, her rich contralto responding to the heavy demands of the solo. Mrs. Farrow sang "There is a Green Hill" with ease and sweetness and made a deep impression on her hearers.

Mrs. Wilton, although suffering from a cold, gave a beautiful rendering of "Jerusalem," the high soprano notes being taken with ease, fluency, marking her work.

Mr. M. LaVoie's basso voice took full advantage of the great opportunities of the passage—"There was Darkness."—

Mrs. A. P. Allen sang the obligato part in the anthem "As Pants the Heart" by Spohr with ease and brilliancy.

At the close of the cantata, the Rev. W. H. Wallace before pronouncing the benediction said that this sacred music was an admirable introduction to Easter week.

Picked Up Around Town

Armand Gagner, a French Canadian, was today in Magistrate Mason's court acquitted on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Col. E. D. O'Flynn defended Gagner and Mr. Carnay appeared for the prosecution, the information being laid by a private citizen.

The Polish boy, who escaped from the Children's Shelter here, while on remand for vagrancy for stealing a ride on the G.T.R., has been arrested in Toronto on a charge of vagrancy. He will likely be dealt with there.

The last issue of 'The Canada Gazette' contains notice of the appointment of Lt.-Col. S. S. Lazier, local master in chancery, to the position of deputy judge for the county of Hastings. Col. Lazier has, from time to time filled the position of deputy judge for the county, upon such occasions as the regular county judge was absent on vacation. The department of justice has decided to make the appointment of Col. Lazier to this position a permanent one and he relieved of the necessity of making a temporary appointment whenever the county judge is absent on holidays. Col. Lazier's long experience and judicial temperament make his assignment to this position a most fitting one.

Under the auspices of the Forward Movement at John Street Presbyterian Church last evening, Mr. R. J. Graham delivered an impressive address on "The Relation of the Church to the State." Mr. Graham developed many new ideas on this subject and his remarks were heartily approved of by the congregation. Tomorrow, (Thursday) evening, Dr. W. A. Riddell, superintendent of Trades and Labor for the Province will speak at John Street on the theme "Relation of the Church to Labor." Every workman and employer should attend.

It seems to be the tendency for merchants all over the country to follow the lead of labor in taking advantage of legal holidays and Belleville employers are no exception to the rule. Good Friday therefore will be celebrated by the local merchants generally and the stores will be closed all day.

Some person or persons entered Doyle's drug store early Tuesday morning and took a quantity of alcohol.

Two men, McConnell and Ardott are being held by the police on charges of vagrancy.

Port Hope Boy Honored by U.S.

Port Hope Man Took the Command Amid Intense Fire

A Port Hope boy who enlisted with the U.S. Army at Camp Dodge, Iowa, in October, 1917, has been mentioned in the despatches of the American Army in France to headquarters at Washington. The splendid conduct in action against the enemy of Sgt. Jas. Welch, No. 2160267, C. Co., 328th U.S. Infantry, were the words of the despatch.

Sgt. Welch took command of his platoon on his lieutenant becoming a casualty and led it to the objective through a tenor rifle and machine gun fire. Accompanied by one man he cleared the woods on the rear and prevented the escape of some 50 Huns.

Sgt. Welch served three years in the Philippine war. His mother, Mrs. J. Welch, who resides at 224 Ontario street, and daughter, Mrs. J. Welch, who resides at 224 Ontario street, were notified of the honor without a sour in the Trench Mortar Battery.

Philip Gibbs Gives Warning

New War Nearer Than Believed if the League of Nations Fails

New York, April 16.—Philip Gibbs, the war correspondent, who spoke Saturday night at Astoria Hall, repeated his warning for closer friendship between England and America and expressed his belief that America would be a greater power than any other nation in preventing future wars.

"The best way," he said, "of repaying the men who died, I think is to make the world safe against the thing in which they laid down their lives. That is what the world is now trying to do through the League of Nations. It is up to the English-speaking people to see that there shall be no more wars. If we do not I believe that another war will come much sooner than many believe."

Mr. Gibbs, who is leaving shortly for England, closed his address by praising the American spirit, and said that he was not going to say good-bye, but au revoir.

Cobourg to Hold an Investigation

The Cobourg World says we have great pleasure in endorsing the action of Crown Attorney W. F. Kerr, Esq., and Coroner Dr. G. M. Ferris, Esq., in their decision to hold an investigation into the very sad death of little Ray Franklin, which occurred last week.

That the poor little child should be allowed to perish without an effort of any kind being made to save him almost seems beyond comprehension in this age.

With a life boat in our harbor and Car Ferry No. 2 arriving here hardly two hours after the punt, in which the little fellow was seated, was swept out into the lake, and no effort made by either crew to save the child, seems to us almost incredible.

The life boat crew, of course, might possibly have been taking a little risk had they attempted to go to the child's rescue. But the car ferry, which came in some two hours after the mishap, has all conveniences for winter navigation, and the speed to overtake the child in two hours and a half at the longest, with no risk at all.

That someone blundered or was very indifferent when life was at stake is the general opinion of nearly every citizen in town. The public generally are in hopes that the investigation will be thorough and that no stone will be left unturned in determining just where the blame lies.

While the coroner's jury cannot return poor little Ray Franklin to his sadly bereaved parents they may by their verdict assist in being the means of saving some other life on a future occasion. We again hope the investigation will be thorough, and conducted without fear or favor, let the chips fall where they may.

Death of Wm. A. Chapman

William A. Chapman, one of the oldest and best respected of the residents of northern Thurlow, died at his home near Roslin on Monday of this week. Mr. Chapman, who was upwards of eighty years of age, had resided in this locality all his life. He is survived by one son, Charles. His wife and a daughter, (Mrs. Angus Martin) predeceased him some years ago. He is also survived by one brother, John, of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Chapman was a very intelligent and progressive farmer and a man of unquestionable integrity. For nearly forty years he served in the capacity of cheese salesman, first for East Hastings Cheese Company and later for the Rosebud Company, retiring only about three years ago. He was active in every good work, whether in the church or the community.

PASSING OF CELLARS

They were discussing the thefts of liquor from private cellars. "I keep mine in the attic now," said an eminent K.C. "No one is going to get in except over my dead body." "Everyone is keeping it in the attic now," said a second. The third K.C. was given to pessimism. "They will be starting air raids next," he said.

Rev. Capt. Clarke for Trenton Church

Rev. Capt. W. G. Clarke, who was invited to occupy the pulpit of the Tabernacle church in this city, has also been invited to assume the pastorate of the King Street Methodist Church, of Trenton. A cable was received yesterday from Capt. Clarke, signifying his intention to accept the Trenton invitation. Capt. Clarke is still overseas, where he went as chaplain of the 25th battalion. He will return, it is said, some time in May. It is only four years since Capt. Clarke closed a former pastorate at the Tabernacle, leaving there to go to Bowmanville.

O'Connell is Resting Easily

Campbell Remanded to Jail Until April 23rd

John O'Connell, the young man who was taken to the general hospital yesterday suffering with a wound in the head is resting pretty comfortably today. Doctors state that there was no fracture.

Louis Campbell who is alleged to have struck him with a shovel, was this morning remanded until April 23rd on an assault charge. He is being defended by Mr. E. J. Butler.

Shoulders His Rifle, But Goes Wrong Way

Louis Gendron, a teacher in a little school in Hastings county, who was passed shouldered his rifle and went to the bush, was fined \$300 and costs for disobeying an order to report for duty, when he appeared in the police court at Toronto yesterday morning.

Couldn't See Mother Before She Died

Or Get Home in Time for Funeral

Kingston, April 15.—Geo. Cooper, of Springbrook, who was sentenced last Friday by Magistrate Bradshaw to a fine of \$250 for failing to report for military duty under the M.S.A., was unable to attend his mother's funeral or to see her before she died. While his brother paid the fine this morning, he was unable to get home in time. His mother was taken ill after his arrest at the Madoc mines, and he was kept in close custody while his brother was endeavoring to raise the money for the fine.

No Beasting by Man Who Has Seen

When U.S. Ambassador Values Britain's Effort in War

Speaking at the American Luncheon Club in London, the American Ambassador, Mr. J. W. Davis, said he had recently been on a visit to what was the American theatre of war in France, and he realized that his opinion of the colossal demands of modern warfare was hopelessly inadequate.

If he mentioned those things with some degree of pride, he asked them not to believe that there was any boasting mingled with it. For when they compared the effort which America had made in the war with the effort of the allies the boast died upon their lips before it was uttered.

He added that the American army, great and numerous as it was, barely equalled in numbers the silent army of British soldiers sleeping in the fields of Flanders and the Somme.

German Cruelties to the Canadians

Editorial from the Toronto Globe, of February 19, 1919.

Lieut. Beverley Robinson, R.A.F., who is now lecturing on his experiences as a prisoner of war in Germany for two and a half years, states that since returning to Canada he has found a disposition on the part of some to make light of the stories of cruelty practised by the Germans, and of their treatment of Canadian soldiers. He declares that they are all true, and should not be made light of, and that there are worse stories than any that have been heard yet. It is important that the people of Canada should bear this in mind, for German propagandists and unpractical pacifists will again be at work to influence their attitude toward that country to minimize the value of the hard-won victory for liberty. Mr. Robinson, who had experiences of nine different prisons, is a son of the late Christopher Robinson, K.C., and a nephew of the late Hon. John Beverley Robinson, a former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and his statements with regard to German cruelties ought to counteract those pernicious efforts to weaken public sentiment.

Lieut. Robinson will deliver his famous lecture at the City Hall, Belleville, Tuesday evening, April 22. He will also address the school children and students of the city at the same place on the afternoon of the same day.

Dr. J. A. Faulkner leaves today for a couple of weeks' holidays in New York, and expects to return about May 1st. He will attend some clinics while at the metropolis.

Mrs. Dr. Dafeo Has Passed Away

Mrs. Bass Christina Van Dafeo, wife of Dr. Dafeo, is dead at Madoc. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Paul Rochat, who took her husband's position at Harbord College, while he served overseas; Miss Helen I. Dafeo, student at Columbia University; Miss Bass Dafeo, student at the University of Toronto; and another attending the Normal School. Two sons are doctors, and both have served in the war. Her husband, Dr. W. A. Dafeo, also survives.

Obituary

MRS. FRANKLIN F. REID

The death occurred on April 15th at her home in the Front of Sidney, Mrs. Franklin F. Reid, after an illness of two years. She was born in Manchester, England, 44 years ago, her maiden name being Jane E. Foulke. Since childhood she had resided here. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons and three daughters.

Must Hang Good Friday

Department of Justice Has Declined to Interfere with Verdict.

Halleybury, April 16.—Charles Cooper, the convicted murderer of Theodora Taylor, senior, at the latter's home in the Tomstown district in May of last year, must expiate his offences on the gallows, the authorities at Ottawa having declined to interfere. The law will now take its course. Mr. George Mitchell, counsel for Cooper, who went to the capital some time ago in an effort to save his client from the gallows, has been informed that the Department of Justice, after a careful and exhaustive perusal of the evidence has decided that Cooper must hang.

The execution is fixed for Friday next at the jail in North Bay. Cooper was sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Logie at the postponed Fall Assizes at Halleybury on January 17 last, after a trial which lasted all day. Lynard Morrison and Joshua Fuller were charged with murder were freed by the jury on that count but were sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary for robbery and violence.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark, 180 Mohr street and Mr. B. S. Hooey, of Toronto and Mr. J. Pilpen, of Omaha, Neb., nephews of the late Mrs. S. A. Moore, wish to extend their thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and their beautiful floral offerings during the recent illness and death of their aunt.

for March

Senior Room

Mary Vilneff, J.

Harvard McMillan.

Miva Hall, Glenn Whitney, John Lawrence, Jennet Smith Rob- Smallhorn, Verma, Carmel Gannet Logan, Anderson, Teacher.

WITH IT

Longe street in a onto young man examined for his good many girls found with less set away with it. stin.

PEOPLE

"SINE" absolutely

Preparation good seat of the trouble, simple to effectually cure.

Farmer

Buy Your Own Sulphur

Why pay for it when you can buy it for less?

Cakes

Morning doz. CLAPP

WALLBRIDGE

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