

## AEROPLANE WAS SMASHED.

The Silver Dart Comes to Grief at Petawawa.

Remarkable Escape of Messrs. Baldwin and McCurdy.

Four Successful Flights Were Made With the Machine.

Petawawa Camp, Aug. 2.—The famous Silver Dart aeroplane is no more. It lies a huge mass of twisted wood, wires and rubbered silk in its erstwhile home on the cavalry field at the military camp here. An "error of judgment on our part in making a landing," says "Casey" Baldwin, in giving his reasons for this state of affairs. Four successful flights, each exceeding half a mile in length, were made in the early hours of this morning, a fine, easy landing being made every time. A fifth trial was essayed, and while the aeroplane with its two passengers, Messrs. McCurdy and Baldwin, was going at a speed of about forty miles an hour, a landing was attempted, with disastrous results. The front wheel struck one of the small hillocks with which the country abounds, careened the machine on one side, broke the left supporting surface clean off, and buried the aviators in the ruins. That they were not killed outright is, indeed, miraculous. As it was, Mr. McCurdy sustained severe cuts about the face and head, and other slighter injuries, while Mr. Baldwin received a painful gash in his left hand and a badly sprained ankle. Both were pulled out of the demolisher from the wreckage, and were able to proceed to the hospital to receive medical attention.

Although now smashed and useless, the Silver Dart served the purpose for which it was brought to Petawawa. This was to test out the new Kilkenny 40-horse power automobile engine, weighing four hundred and fifty pounds, before it would be installed in the Baddeck No. 1 machine, which arrived here on Saturday morning. The new engine worked satisfactorily, gave a greater speed to the aeroplane, and altogether proved that the judgment of the aviators in using a heavier engine was correct. Luckily the engine was uninjured in the accident, and will be ready to fit into Baddeck No. 1 as soon as it is assembled. The flights this morning were also productive of another interesting fact, namely, that the aeroplane will carry two passengers with ease. This was the first time that the Silver Dart had carried more than the operator. That the lifting power of the aeroplane was considerably increased by the new high power engine was another gratifying outcome of this morning's trials. Fourteen hundred revolutions per minute was the rate at which the propeller was driven, and the speed attained on the last flight, which was nearly a mile in length, was about forty miles per hour.

**POISONED BY CATARRH.**

Many Who Have Bad Breath, Headache and Disordered Stomach, Suffer With Catarrh.

The poisonous secretions from Catarrh are dangerous because they affect the stomach and bowels giving rise to an unhealthy condition of these organs. Catarrh is a source of much ill-health, and was considered practically incurable until it was demonstrated that by the use of Catarrhine any case of nasal or throat trouble can be permanently cured. Catarrhine, by its unusual mechanism, has the power to disintegrate the most prominent medical authority, who freely state that any one giving it a trial is sure to be cured. For asthma, bronchitis and throat irritation, chest weakness (all types of catarrh), nothing is so certain to quicken cure as the large dollar outfit of Catarrhine. Trial size 50c, all dealers, or The Catarrhine Co., Kingston, Ontario.

**JOHN DRYDEN.**

Thousands Pay Last Respects to Former Statesman.

Toronto, Aug. 2.—The mortal remains of the late Hon. John Dryden were yesterday consigned to their last resting place in the cemetery close to his former home on Maple Shade Farm, near Brooklin, amid many tokens of grief and esteem. To the old homestead the burial casket was taken on Saturday evening after the close of the private service at Prince Arthur avenue, his Toronto residence. There were present on Saturday, in addition to Mrs. Dryden and her children—W. A. Dryden, of Brooklin; Mrs. C. L. Starr, of Toronto; Mrs. W. W. McMaster, of St. John, N.B.; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sycamore, of Chatham; and Mrs. E. J. Zavitz, of Guelph—representatives of the principal church and political associations with which Mr. Dryden had been connected.

The service was conducted by Rev. W. A. Cameron, pastor of Bloor Street Baptist Church, and he was assisted in it by Rev. C. S. Edwards. Not fewer than two thousand people must have passed the open casket on the lawn of Maple Shade Farm to take a last look at the dead farmer-statesman, and at the same time other thousands had gathered in the cemetery.

The religious service at Maple Shade Farm was conducted by Rev. W. A. Cameron, of the Bloor Street Baptist Church in Toronto, Prof. Gilmour, of McMaster University, and Rev. Mr. Tighe, pastor of the Brooklin Baptist Church, in which the late Mr. Dryden had been a Sunday school worker and Bible class teacher for forty years.

That the Lord's Day Alliance is busy is apparent from communications received by souvenir dealers at Niagara Falls on Saturday night, which ordered the proprietors to close their stores on Sunday. Only one dealer remained open. It is believed that a fight will be made by the United Dealers on the grounds that Niagara Falls is a tourist resort.

George Johnstone (white), who murdered John W. Moore, a farmer, near Platte City, Mo., June 26, was lynched at Platte City early yesterday.

## SICK SKINS IN SUMMER.

Summer is the hardest time for the human skin. Its delicate tiny pores, if worked under the best conditions, would have a rough time because of the heat. How when they have to work when impaired or damaged by sunburn and heat spots? No wonder one has rough patches, freckles, etc. Zam-Buk heals sick skins. When a patch of skin on face, neck, or arms is blistered by the sun, apply Zam-Buk at once. It will cool and soothe beautifully, and new skin will be quickly formed. When you are footsore, or have some chafed places, Zam-Buk will give you ease. When the mosquitoes raise lumps on you, Zam-Buk will stop that terrible itching and smarting. Keep Zam-Buk handy, use it freely, and this will be the happiest summer you have ever spent, viewed from the skin health standpoint. All druggists and stores.

## NO BLAME UPON ANYONE.

Charles Herriott Was On Railway Property When Struck.

The inquest on Charles Herriott, who was accidentally killed on the G. T. R., on the night of July 29th, was resumed last night in No. 3 Police Station, and was presided over by Dr. McNichol. The following was the verdict brought in by the jury: "That Charles Herriott met his death by being struck by a G. T. R. train and no blame is attached to anyone." The first witness called was Charles Long, engineer of the train. He said it was a moonlight night and he could see some distance ahead, but saw no signs of any object on the track. The bell was ringing continuously from Niagara Falls to Hamilton, that being brought about by an automatic arrangement. The first time the witness saw the man was when the engine struck him. He at once put on the brakes and stopped the train and went back to find him. The first witness called was Charles Long, engineer of the train. He said it was a moonlight night and he could see some distance ahead, but saw no signs of any object on the track. The bell was ringing continuously from Niagara Falls to Hamilton, that being brought about by an automatic arrangement. The first time the witness saw the man was when the engine struck him. He at once put on the brakes and stopped the train and went back to find him.

Walter Merrifield, who was near the crossing at the time of the accident, said he heard the train approaching and when within 100 yards of him he heard a thud and remarked to his wife that the engine had struck something. He then went to where the train had backed up to and saw the man. There was a discussion as to who the man was and the witnesses went to the hospital and identified the deceased.

John Manley, a passenger on the train, said that when the train stopped he went back to see what was the matter with the man lying in the ditch. He paced back to the railway crossing and it was 80 paces to the cattle guard.

Dr. Sutherland described the injuries at the time he was received in the City Hospital and attributed death to these injuries. Dr. T. W. Peart, corroborated in every particular the story told by Dr. Sutherland.

## BE SPIRITUAL.

Rev. Mr. McAlpine's Advice to St. Giles' Congregation.

A large number of the members and adherents of the St. Giles' Presbyterian Church attended the services on Sunday to hear the sermons by Rev. R. J. McAlpine, of North Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of this city. Mr. McAlpine selected his text from Mark xiv, 8, "She hath done what she could; she is come aforehand to anoint my body to the burying." Mr. McAlpine said the people of the present time are too materialistic and have a tendency to seek after that which casteth a shadow but continueth not. In place of attending to the soul they are apt to seek worldly gain and sell their souls for as much as they can secure for them from this world's standpoint. A great mistake that is often made in giving to the church is to grudge it as it then counts for nothing from God's standpoint.

In closing he advised all to attend more to the wants of the soul and not crave so much the worldly gain.

## SEES FIRST WOMAN.

British Columbia Forest Guard Miner Vows They Are All Beautiful.

Seattle, Wash., July 31.—Geo. Randolph, who was a little mining claim in the interior of northern British Columbia, came to Seattle to-day. George is 18 years of age, and until he walked aboard the steamer to leave the north, he had never seen a woman.

He declares women are the most beautiful things he has ever seen. His father and he lived alone, far from civilization. When he was a mere babe his mother sickened and died in the great woods, and was buried by her husband and his father. The father cared for the baby boy and reared him into robust youth. Toiling year after year in the canons prospecting for gold, neither father nor son touched the borders of civilization. Their supplies were purchased by furs from traders. The past spring they made a rich strike and resolved to leave their isolated home.

While a "pal" stayed on the watch outside, two men entered the laundry of Lem Chong, 1161 Yonge street, Toronto, on Monday night, and while one did not attempt to enter the door, the other rifled the till of \$2. The men then made their escape.

At Preston the by-law for purchasing the Weinberg property, of eighty-two acres, for the purpose of extending the Speed park, was voted upon yesterday, and carried by a large majority. The by-law for the extension of the water works was also voted upon, and carried.

It is reported at London as a sequel to the Duke of Connaught's resignation last month of the Inspector-Generalship of the Mediterranean forces, on the ground of the ineffective nature of the work and the useless expense to the nation involved therein, that the War Council has requested the Duke to re-

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Danish Cabinet has resigned.

Sneak thieves are operating in Long Branch summer resort.

The wheat harvest has started in Manitoba and Alberta.

An unknown man fell off a traction car at Tempo and was killed.

King Edward reviewed the British fleet in the Solent on Saturday.

Eighty thousand men have been locked out by employers in Sweden.

A thousand persons have been drowned in a great flood in Manchuria.

Mrs. G. A. Tough, of Arnprior, committed suicide by jumping into a well.

Mr. R. A. Scarlett, a prominent member of the Toronto Board of Trade, is dead.

Old Boy celebrations were held at Embury village, Arnprior and Palmerston on Monday.

Doukhobors are reported to have started another nude march from Swan River, Man.

Blaine Cross was struck and killed by a baseball while catching in a game at Lansdowne.

More than 20,000 buildings were destroyed in a fire which swept over Osaka, Japan.

A severe hailstorm destroyed the crops near Morden, Man., over an area six miles wide.

Owners of Canadian cement works deny all knowledge of alleged merging of interests.

Col. G. T. Denison, in an interview, says war between Britain and Germany is inevitable.

Stephen M. Clemens, aged fifty, committed suicide at St. Catharines by hanging himself.

Ignace Paderewski, the Polish pianist, has been named an officer of the French Legion of Honor.

Frank Russell, horseman, of Pape avenue, fell dead in his sulky at Dufferin Park on Saturday.

Thomas Dalziel, of Olive avenue, Toronto, was killed on the York Radial line near Newmarket.

A young man in a rowboat was shot in the wrist by a stray bullet from Long Branch rifle ranges.

The British steamer Waratah, en route from Sydney, N. S. W., with 300 persons aboard, is missing.

Charles Brown, a Buffalo banker, committed suicide on board the steamer Vanderland, Antwerp.

Henry Isles, a farmer, of Firdale, Manitoba, was drowned on Saturday while bathing in a slough.

Mrs. Panelli, an Italian woman, killed her husband and a woman with whom he had run away at Canton, N. Y.

Robert Gray, a Dominion Express Company's driver at Toronto, was badly bitten on both hands by a collie dog.

The Emperor and Empress of Russia paid a visit to President Fallieres of France at Cherbourg on Saturday.

The report of the Conference Committee on the tariff was adopted by the United States House of Representatives.

First sod for foundation of a new Anglican church at the beaches, Toronto, was cut on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Luke Wing, Chinese vice-consul at New York, was shot and killed by a countryman in his in his New York office.

Mr. James Pattison, a leading merchant of Fergus, was seized with a hemorrhage in church and died soon after his removal.

As a result of "playing Indian," two boys were burned, one badly, and another slightly, at Outremont, a suburb of Montreal.

The German Chancellor has granted permission to members of the veterans' societies to practise rifle shooting at the military ranges.

Mexico City was shaken on Saturday by an earthquake shock more severe than those which caused such damage on Friday morning.

Benjamin Friedman, manufacturer of the Robello Cigar Factory, Vancouver, was killed on Saturday morning by his horse running away.

Nellie Hill, the three-year-old daughter of Thomas Hill, 162 De Grassi street, Toronto, died as the result of burns accidentally received.

The 23-year-old son of Matthew Moody, manufacturer of Terrebonne, Que., fell under the Quebec train on Saturday evening and was killed.

Sandy Ferguson, of Toronto, on Monday fell over the bank of Niagara River and was saved by his clothing catching in a bush about fifty feet down the bank.

Miss Eva McDougall was drowned while bathing at Carleton Place. Mr. Thomas Hayes, clerk in the Union Bank, at Melita, Man., was also drowned while bathing.

Charles Amundson was stabbed and seriously wounded in a bar-room fight at Maniwaki, Quebec, and a man named Canoe, was under arrest, charged with the crime.

Ten persons were killed and at least sixty were injured in a head-on collision of two electric trains on the Spokane & International Railway late Saturday afternoon.

After writing a note imploring God to be good to her baby, Mrs. Joseph Todd, a young married woman 26 years of age, residing at York Mills, swallowed three ounces of carbolic on Saturday morning and died an hour later.

The residence of Mrs. E. D. Smith, Niagara Falls, which was the scene of Edward Barrymore's operations, was again robbed on Saturday night, when thieves got away with \$25 in cash and about \$200 worth of jewelry and silverware.

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from the Presidency of the Selection Board, which deals with the selection and promotion of officers in the army.

Mr. Kennedy, engineer of the Hydro-Electric Commission, is at Port Arthur to superintend the construction of the dam at Dog Lake, for which the contract was recently awarded.

A reciprocal patents treaty between the United States and Germany, which is of far-reaching importance to both countries, was simultaneously promulgated on Monday by President Taft and the Emperor of Germany.

The Neigon fires, which were a council of trouble to contractors along the T. C. construction all summer, and have burned some of the camps, have been effectively quenched by the heavy rains of the past few days.

Judge Roger, recently appointed judge of Northumberland and Durham, was honored at a largely attended citizens' banquet at the Oriental Hotel, Peterborough, on Monday night, the occasion of his departure to reside in Cobourg.

Hon. Charles Murphy arrived at Winnipeg from the west on Monday. His tour has covered western Canada thoroughly, and in the course of it he has addressed about twenty meetings, all with one exception, of a non-political character.

Dr. William C. Doane, aged eighty-three years, died at Elmira, N. Y. He was one of the committee which wrote the first platform for the Republican party in 1855. Dr. Doane campaigned with Greeley in 1860 and with Lincoln in 1860.

Three hundred persons are aboard the British steamer Waratah en route from Sydney for London, and failure to hear any report of the vessel since she sailed from Durban, Natal, on July 26 has resulted in some alarm. A search is being made for the steamer.

The bodies of suicides found in the Niagara River will no longer be buried in the Potter's field. Last night the coroner accepted an offer of the Queen Victoria Park commissioners to provide burial for bodies if the city will provide a burial plot.

The London Morning Post remarks that the important movement towards West Indian reciprocity with Canada, which a Royal Commission has been asked to further, is Spillies to King Edward checked again by the threat contained in the Payne tariff law.

It is announced in Winnipeg that the Shuberts will invade the theatrical field in the West, which has long been controlled entirely by the syndicate. They have secured a contract with the old Winnipeg Theatre and will open their season there on August 20th.

Vancouver had its first real bank hold-up on Saturday night, when a man walked into the Bridge street branch of the Royal Bank and made the manager hand over \$250 at the point of a revolver. The robber was horribly nervous and the gun wobbled in his hand.

An official report on the damage by the great fire at Osaka, Japan, places the number of dwellings destroyed at 11,368, including eleven office buildings, eight schools, four banks, ten business blocks and twenty temples. There was but one death due to illness, caused by the fire.

Frank Martin, of Martin's Island, was brought up in County Police Court charged with selling liquor without a license, guilty and fined \$100, and in the event of not paying the fine, he was sentenced to three months in jail. He has already served a one-month sentence for selling liquor to a minor.

Two men were arrested at St. John, N. B., charged with selling copies of the Spectator, a Montreal publication, barred from mail privileges. Large bundles of the paper were also seized by the police. The paper for weeks past has contained attacks on prominent citizens.

A blind negro at Paterson, N. J., angered by the bartender's refusal to serve him more liquor, on Saturday evening, drew two revolvers and fired, killing two men and seriously wounding a third. William F. Sasson is the man under arrest on two charges of murder.

A serious explosion occurred at the America cyanide fertilizer plant in Niagara Falls on Monday afternoon, that resulted in an imposing procession of employees lurking near where the explosion occurred in the carbide building, and slighter injuries to two other laborers whose names are unknown.

At a big public meeting of free-thinkers from all parties, but principally Republicans, held at Lisbon, it was decided to organize an imposing procession to march to the Houses of Parliament and demand the suppression of the religious orders in Portugal and the abrogation of the existing laws against freedom of conscience.

The Melbourne Age says the Defence Conference deliberations cannot lead to a successful conclusion unless Britain makes full and intelligent provision for the diversified interests and local aspirations of the colonies. Australia is unalterably determined to build her own navy and train her citizens by a system of compulsory cadet service.

With the object of inducing the unemployed of London to emigrate to Canada, Rev. R. Harris Lloyd, Superintendent of the Southwest London Mission, and a man noted for his work among the poorer classes of the British metropolis, will make a tour of Canada in order to ascertain the conditions governing the acquiring of farming land.

Strength in his teeth and ability to swim powerfully yesterday enabled Dick, a lawyer of Two Rivers, Wis., to save many lives. When the gasoline engine on his launch exploded he jumped overboard, took the painter in his teeth and thus towed the craft to shallow water, where the seven women, who were on board, jumped out. He then quenched the flames.

The British budget has been the most invigorating tonic the Liberal party has received for many years, says T. P. O'Connor, and to-day, after four years of office and in spite of the many buffets of the House of Commons, the Liberal ministry is stronger than ever. This is an unusual occurrence in British politics, where the fourth year usually finds the ministry of whatever party, going rapidly downhill.

With bayonets and machine guns barring their way, the United Mine Workers did not attempt to enter the town of Domonion on Saturday and hold their advertised demonstration there. Two or three hundred soldiers were in town to assist the civil authorities in their determination to prevent any demonstration by either of the two labor parties now engaged in the death struggle for the supremacy in Cape Breton.

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