

Attempt to Blow Up C. P. R. Bridge

TWO POLICE CONSTABLES AT LEASIDE VIADUCT

Ralph Waller, Special Policeman, Watching Main Line to Montreal, Exchanged Rifle Shots With Trespasser, Who Intended to Blow Up the Bridge With High-Power Dynamite.

An attempt was made at 10.45 last night to blow up, with dynamite, No. 4 viaduct on the C. P. R. main line to Montreal, about three miles east of Leaside Junction, by two men, who escaped. During an exchange of shots Ralph Waller, one of the Canadian police constables on duty at the bridge, was within an ace of being killed when a bullet pierced his hat.

The bridge when, about 10.45, they saw two men creeping toward it thru the long grass. Waller challenged, but received no answer. A second challenge was answered by a succession of rifle shots, coming from under the bridge.

Waller answered the fire of the unknown man, and after he had fired several times and received no answer, he went down himself to see what damage he had done. A man sprang from the underbrush, he says, and fired directly at his head. The bullet went thru his hat. Then this man ran away. Waller does not remember seeing the second of the pair after delivering his first challenge.

SURVIVORS OF KARLUK RESCUED; THREE DEAD

EIGHT ARE STILL MISSING

U. S. Revenue Cutter Bear Takes Eight White Men and Eskimo Family From Wrangell Island—Marooned Since Last January—Geologist Among Dead.

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Eight white men and an Eskimo family, survivors of the wrecked Canadian exploring ship Karluk, are safe aboard the revenue cutter Bear, after being marooned on frozen Wrangell Island since last January. A relay of wireless messages from the Bear received here tonight said she was due at Nome, Alaska, today.

The retirement of the German armies virtually all along the line in France continues according to French official reports, and advances from Switzerland describe the profound impression the news of the German retreat has created along the Swiss-German frontier and in various parts of Germany.

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WHEAT FORTUNE WHICH HE DID NOT OWN

Charles E. Hill Was Arrested Within Twenty-Four Hours After Deal.

Twenty-four hours after he is alleged to have obtained \$45,000 in cash from the Maple Leaf Milling Co. for 100,000 bushels of wheat, Charles E. Hill, a salesman at Yorkton, Sask., Charles E. Hill, alias John Heaman, 133 Madison avenue, was arrested by Detective Guthrie Saturday afternoon on a charge of fraud. Posing as a wealthy farmer, Hill called at the Toronto office of the milling concern on Friday afternoon and showed forged Grand Trunk bills of lading for the wheat and put it thru the sale. Three hours later the manager got a telegram reply to his wire to the effect that Charles E. Hill was unknown at Yorkton, Sask., and that no wheat lay at the station consigned to any such party. The police were immediately notified and Guthrie, assigned to the case, got his man at 4 o'clock Saturday riding down Bathurst street in a brand new motor car on his way to the Exhibition.

HAMILTON WOMAN CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Michael Duffy Had Been Resident for Many Years.

Mrs. Michael Duffy, 270 John street north, died last evening of a lengthy illness. She had resided in Hamilton for many years, and besides her husband, leaves a large grown up family. The funeral will be held Tuesday.

TWENTY THOUSAND VISIT VALCARTIER

Camp Swarmed With People Bringing Gifts to Soldiers, Mostly Eatables.

There will be no improvement, or rather there will be little advantage to the public of the proclamation making bank notes legal tender and allowing excess issues if the minister of finance does not compel those high and mighty "strong banks" to quit their intimidation and themselves take advantage of the provisions in the recent act "to conserve the commercial and financial interests of Canada" and help the public "in time of war." What did Lloyd George do? He passed relief laws, put the government behind the banks, "took the risk," to use his words, and then called on the banks to share in the risk of the legal measures and "finance business!"

ARM ROBBERY

While shooting rabbits yesterday afternoon near his home at Gormally, Ont., Fred Terry, farmer, had his left arm blown off when he accidentally discharged the contents of his shotgun. He was brought to Toronto and removed to St. Michael's Hospital.

SONS ON POLICE FORCE

Bedford Park Man Arrested for Theft—Civic Inquiry Opens Today.

Eight Services Held, Many Clergymen Assisting—Bishop Farthing Preached.

Canadian Press Despatch. VALCARTIER CAMP, Que., Sept. 13.—There were fully 50,000 people in the camp today. Train after train, carriage after carriage, motor-car after motor-car brought visitors, and the camp kept holiday. It was estimated that at least 20,000 people viewed the camp. From Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto they came, and farther east and west. Loaded with parcels of good things they swarmed down the lines and the usual tin of skillets was reinforced by dainties from ovens that had glowed hundreds of miles from the camp.

"Strong Banks" Versus Low Cash Reserve Banks

We are making a lot of headway in the discussion of banking in this country. The mystery about the business is disappearing. It has got quite a selfish air about it when you see the lid lifted and you hear the motives that inspire those who conduct it. There is little patriotism in it, or any real effort, to save the country—unless the bank is first saved, and that takes all the time of the management! But banking can be made national, can be made patriotic, can be made to save "the commercial and financial interests of the country"; and this is why we've been writing these articles. The breaking out of the war and the sudden rush to cover our banks gave the people a chance to see the inside of the works, especially when even a single newspaper has the courage and concern for the public welfare to explain the facts and to blow away the lofty pretensions of serving the community.

Now, what have we seen in this war? Just before it had broken out the price of C.P.R. and other railway stocks began to drop—caused by the selling of German holders—and the tumble-down-tumble in prices ruined hundreds and hundreds of people in Montreal. The bankers out of the war and the sudden rush to cover their banks gave the people a chance to see the inside of the works, especially when even a single newspaper has the courage and concern for the public welfare to explain the facts and to blow away the lofty pretensions of serving the community.

But what about men of business—farmers, drovers, manufacturers? When the war was on, the banks at once closed down loans to these customers. One prominent bank, thru its head office, ordered its local managers to immediately cancel all credits under loan, to refuse new loans, to demand and overdraw accounts be covered, that loans be matured be paid or reduced. Customers at some banks were told that if they had \$96 at their credit and a check or an accepted bill for \$100 came in, payment would be refused on account of "not sufficient funds."

And here we must draw a sharp distinction between two kinds of banks: those whose motto is to make money, but, above all, to "keep strong" and to take no risk. Save the bank and let the country save itself! We have several of this kind. The bank that told its managers to cancel current loans, to refuse new loans, to call for repayment of loans, was one. They profess whenever the sky lowers to be much concerned about depositors, but they may call for their money, and that, therefore, they must be "strong" and ready to pay. Being strong is having large cash reserves; coin, Dominion notes, balances in other countries, loans on call certificates at low interest that can be converted at once into gold or its equivalent. And so the customer is told that the bank has little to loan to him; anything the bank has is for the depositor or other creditor. The phrase that bankers love to use in this respect is "percentage of cash reserve to liability." A "strong bank" has big cash reserves. We'll come back to that phrase.

Then there is another kind of bank, one that is more disposed to help customers: to help factories to keep going, to aid cattle feeders, farmers, builders, business men, drovers, merchants. But if they do this they reduce their "percentage of cash reserves to liability." You can't pay a depositor with his money that you let out on a note. And a public-spirited banker—and we have some, thank God—must also be prudent, and he has to refuse where he might be winning. But how many know that it is the unpatriotic pride of a manager in having his own bank strong, and who therefore ruthlessly refuses to hold back in times of trouble, that forces the more generously disposed banker to hold back. The latter suffers in the eyes of depositors because his cash reserves have not the high percentage of "the strong banks."

How? If they put out this excess issue and it must next day be met in the clearing house with gold, they must trespass on cash reserves and become less "strong" than they were. If this excess issue was accepted in the clearing house it would not call on the cash reserves until such time as the war was over, business had again become normal, and the redemption of bank notes in gold was again proclaimed.

And you ask, why do "the strong banks" object? Because they would not like to see rivals serving the public while they were refusing assistance. For "his is the real situation: "the strong bank" distrusts the situation, distrusts his cash reserves and the public, refuses to take any more risk; but keeps boasting about his cash reserves and inviting a contrast with others. He seeks to force the more liberal banks to get in his class, and all be on a par!

There will be no improvement, or rather there will be little advantage to the public of the proclamation making bank notes legal tender and allowing excess issues if the minister of finance does not compel those high and mighty "strong banks" to quit their intimidation and themselves take advantage of the provisions in the recent act "to conserve the commercial and financial interests of Canada" and help the public "in time of war." What did Lloyd George do? He passed relief laws, put the government behind the banks, "took the risk," to use his words, and then called on the banks to share in the risk of the legal measures and "finance business!"

And as a last comment for today, on big cash reserves banks, let us remind the reader how rapidly the cash reserves of the Bank of England have been depleted in August and September from 50 per cent to 13 per cent; also how the cash reserves of the United States have fallen below the legal percentage. Some of our banks that would prevent the use of legal tenders in the clearing house are stronger than ever in cash reserves, and they are consequently doing less than ever "to finance business."

and the diary and urging them to accept their responsibilities and their trials as Christians. Another death has occurred in the ranks of the 21st battery, died during the military hospital at Quebec. Gallant caught cold during the heavy rains of early last week and despite a splendid constitution succumbed to septic condition of the tonsils. The body will be taken to his home in Montreal, assisted by Rev. Canon Piper of Montreal, and Rev. Canon Scott of Quebec, Rev. A. M. Gordon of Ottawa, assisted by Rev. Mr. Beatty of Winnipeg; Rev. Canon Piper of Montreal, assisted by Rev. Mr. Whitaker of Winnipeg; Rev. Mr. Weeks of Winnipeg, assisted by Rev. Mr. Woods, also of Winnipeg; Rev. Mr. Payne of Regina, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bruce of Ottawa, and Rev. Canon Scott of Quebec, Rev. A. M. Gordon of Ottawa, assisted by Rev. Mr. Beatty of Winnipeg; Rev. Canon Piper of Montreal, assisted by Rev. Mr. Whitaker of Winnipeg; Rev. Mr. Weeks of Winnipeg, assisted by Rev. Mr. Woods, also of Winnipeg; Rev. Mr. Payne of Regina, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bruce of Ottawa, and Rev. Canon Scott of Quebec.

THE ARMS RACE LEASIDE COMMUNICATIONS OF RIGHT AND CENTRE CUT—MUST OPEN NEW LINES THRU MEUSE AND LUXEMBURG—WHOLE ARMY MAY BE LOST—GENERAL JOFFRE ORDERS UNRELenting PURSUIT.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Chronicle's Bordeaux correspondent telegraphs: Following the great victory of the battle of Le Mans, the irresistible advance of the Anglo-French army continues, and the Germans are in full retreat. They still are being pushed back on the Meuse and centre, while the allies have crossed the Meuse between Epervan and Vitry-le-Francois.

On the right, also, the enemy continues his retreating movement, and is abandoning the district around Nancy. The allies have recaptured Lunéville. The Germans are retreating much more rapidly than they advanced, and are leaving behind guns, ammunition, supplies and horses.

This evening I now learn that the line of communications with the Germans is cut, and they cannot make use of the line to the east of Argonne owing to the rapid advance of the allies on the centre and right. They must, therefore, try the line thru the Meuse and Luxembourg. The French generalissimo has addressed the following order of the day to his troops: "Die, Rather Than Retreat. At the moment when the battle on which our country's salvation depends is being fought, it is important to recall to all that the moment has come when we must look ahead. Every effort must be made to attack and push back the enemy. A troop which can no longer advance must at all costs guard the ground conquered, and die on the spot rather than retreat. Under no circumstances can failure be tolerated."

THEATRES

"TOO MANY COOKS."

When the New York critics saw "Too Many Cooks," this week's attraction at the Alexandra Theatre, for the first time they were all without exception much enthused over the comedy. They were unanimous in declaring it, in their estimation, the brightest, truest and most deliciously human comedy that had been offered in a decade.

"LADY LUXURY" CANCELLED.

The new light opera, "Lady Luxury," which was to have been presented at the Princess Theatre this week by Fred C. Whitney, has been transferred to a later date in the season.

"NEARLY MARRIED."

Edgar Selwyn's highly successful farce, "Nearly Married," which enjoyed a long run at the Grand Opera House, will be presented at the Princess Theatre the week of Sept. 21. "Nearly Married" tells the story of a young man who, in the vicissitudes of an eloping couple and the experiences that beset them in their efforts to elude the law, is assisted by a disreputable lawyer and a coterie of sordid friends who sense a social upheaval in the air.

NORMAN HACKETT IN "THE TYPHOON."

Norman Hackett, the gifted young Canadian actor, has selected for his starring vehicle this season, "The Typhoon," the famous story of Japanese life, presented in a new and original manner by the late Laurence Irving. The original big production will be employed by Mr. Hackett for his engagement here this week at the Grand Opera House, and the supporting company is said to be one of the best that have ever been seen less than a dollar-fifty scale of prices. Mr. Hackett is a firm believer in moderate-priced theatrical offerings, and is confident that a superior class of drama with first-class professionals can be presented at a dollar scale. In "The Typhoon" he has a splendid play and capably mounted. Monday evening will be "Irish" night at the Grand Opera House. Hackett being a member of one of the letter societies in Toronto, and his friends are arranging a big college reception.

WEEK OF GRAND OPERA.

Toronto's grand opera season will follow right close upon the final days of the 36th National Exhibition, being announced by the Grand Opera House Company. Beginning with Monday evening, Sept. 21, the opera will be as follows: Monday, "The Merry Widow"; Tuesday, "Il Trovatore"; Wednesday, "Rigoletto"; Thursday, "Lucia"; Friday, "The Barber of Seville"; Saturday, "La Traviata"; Sunday evening, "Carmen."

AT SHEA'S.

Mabel Berra, the comic opera prima donna, with a number of the latest song successes, will be the headline attraction at Shea's this week. Miss Berra, who was featured in that sparkling musical comedy, "The Eternal Waltz," has just returned to America from a continental tour. She possesses a soprano voice of unusual range and power, and is a most accomplished comedienne. Her specialties will be offered by her company, which includes some of the most elaborate musical offerings ever produced in this city. The company includes A. Rolfe and Company as the special extra attraction, entitled "Colonial Days and Nights." The company includes ten people presenting an impressive and original production. The production is a fresh southern always exposed to buy at five cents an act or dried apples of 12c to 15c.

THE HIPPODROME.

Edgar Atchinson, surrounded by a capable cast, presenting that most laudable of vaudeville sketches, "Billy's Tombstones," will be the headline attraction at the Hippodrome this week. "Billy" is a football hero, who lost his leg in the war, and engaged in a decided lip. Handicapped with the impediment in his speech, his efforts to be a member of the team are frustrated by the amusing sketch. Credited with being one of the best animal acts in vaudeville, Seymour's Happy Family comes to the Hippodrome this week. The special feature of the show is the special feature of the best animal acts in vaudeville, Seymour's Happy Family comes to the Hippodrome this week. The special feature of the show is the special feature of the best animal acts in vaudeville, Seymour's Happy Family comes to the Hippodrome this week.

STAR THEATRE.

Sim Williams' "Moorish Maid," the attraction at the Star Theatre commencing Monday afternoon, with daily matinees, is a production of unusual interest and of Roland West, the well-known vaudeville producer, whose plays have been so much appreciated by Toronto vaudeville patrons. The sketch is acted by a unique. A musical sketch of unusual refinement is the added feature presented by Gwynn & Co., and entitled "The Golden Wedding." Both the principals are performers of distinction, and the sketch is one of pretty sentiment. The Six Olives appear in a succession of amusing acrobatic feats. Bertie Fowler, comedian, presents a family type of song and story. Clarence Wilbur, tragedian; McDonald & Carp, violin and banjo experts; Hoover & Mansel, comedians; and the latest, popular party complete the bill.

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TO TEACH EVIL USE OF TORONTO RIFLE.

The Toronto Rifle Club, which has been formed in the desire to teach the art of rifle shooting, has been organized. The members will be instructed in the use of the rifle, and the art of rifle shooting, which is the answer to the question of the rifle club. The members will be instructed in the use of the rifle, and the art of rifle shooting, which is the answer to the question of the rifle club.

DOCTORS NO DOCTORS CROSS BRITISH WOMEN.

Special Correspondent SOUTHAMPTON 200 wounded soldiers claimed last night the great public were not Special ambulances along the beach wounded were stretcher. Other cases of the gangway by commiseration.

WOMAN BOUND

Brockville R. by Unknown Out

Special to The Brockville, Herbert E. Price, was found by a ditch along the yard, east of ing, her hands tied with a pop mouth. The police working on the unable to obtain taken into custody. After visiting Mrs. Price says she was bound short-cut. Short she was accosted six feet in height, and she was bound in the face with stranger then pro bound her hand placing a gag of cloth in her mouth. She stated quick departure nothing until for who raised it.

The affair has been received at the present summer address to Mrs. Price, Lamore, who lives those addressed. She threatened that she would call her assailant recalled three or her Lamore, each time. The case is pending.

Preserves Apples

By Dr. P. H. F. Officer, Dept. of Agriculture

Apples are common of sugar and acid, which, however, which prevents amounts of starch jelly and ash. Meat, butter and old-time settlers accustomed to use apples and fruits. Little more than apple bread was apple or saw three times a day. With no salt, preserves of the apples, stored in times; but today wholly been of goods. Improvements in the preservation of apples, because they are now being prepared in a way that they will keep for a long time. The fresh southern always exposed to buy at five cents an act or dried apples of 12c to 15c.

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