

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

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BELLEVIUE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1920.

MORTON & HERIFF, PROPRIETORS

Three Killed in Running Fight With Bandits

POLICE CORNERED DESPERADOES IN BELLEVUE, ALTA., CAFE

Posse in Pursuit of Men Who Are Believed to be Hiding in the Frank Slide

Bellevue, Alta., Aug. 11.—In a running gun fight Saturday afternoon between two of the bandits who held up the Crow's Nest train at Sentinel on Monday afternoon last, Bassoff, one of the bandits was killed, a mounted policeman by the name of Usher and a provincial policeman named Bailey were shot dead. Another of the bandits, thought to be Arklof, escaped, and is now in hiding on the Frank Slide, with a big posse of police and citizens in pursuit. The third bandit is believed to have been wounded in the fighting and is with Arklof.

According to the story of an eyewitness, Arklof and Bassoff went into the Bellevue cafe shortly after 2 o'clock to eat. A mounted policeman, Usher, and an Alberta provincial policeman, Bailey, went in to look them over, having become suspicious. The policeman called on the two bandits to throw up their hands. They refused to do so, and pulling guns, started to shoot. The four worked their way into the street, and in a running gun battle staged there the bandits and two policemen were shot dead.

In the excitement which followed Bassoff's companion got away, but the third bandit, who is supposed to have been hiding near, got into the battle, and is reported wounded. He and Arklof met together somewhere in the streets of the village and shot each other to death. The Frank Slide.

An inquest was held at Bellevue Saturday night. The remains of the bandit who was killed were identified as those of George Arklof by members of the C.P.R. train crew which was held up. The jury found that Corp. Usher and Constable Bailey had come to their death while in the discharge of their duty as a result of revolver shots at the hands of unidentified bandits, who had escaped. Constable Frewin was exonerated of all blame in shooting Arklof, and was highly commended for his action. Constable Bailey is a member of a well known MacLeod, Alberta, family, and his remains have been forwarded there for interment.

Corp. Usher has been a mounted policeman for five years. It is possible that the squadron of 150 mounted police in summer training at Banff may be sent to the scene as the police are determined the desperadoes must not be allowed to escape, following the killing of two members of the forces Saturday.

May Invest Millions in Pulp Mills

The Imperial Conference Has Opened British Eyes to Dominion

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—It is fully anticipated here that one of the most important concrete results of the imperial conference, which has just concluded its labor at Ottawa, will be the early investment of heavy sums of British and Australian capital in the erection of pulp mills in the Dominion. The question of paper supply is probably one of the most acute problems with which the Empire Press Association in the antipodes has to deal.

Latest Happenings in Busy Trenton

Section Foreman Drowned—Notes of Sunday Church Services—Many Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Collins, Toronto, are in town visiting friends and relatives. They are guests of Miss A. Bötter, Henry St., on Sunday.

Miss May Waldron, who has been teaching in Ottawa, spent a couple of days in town, on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. M. MacAllister, of Ottawa.

Mr. Arnold Raymond, of Montreal is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. J. Raymond, Lorne Ave.

Miss Clara Bongard, Montreal, spent a few hours in town, en route to Picton where she will visit her parents.

The sad news reached Trenton Saturday morning of the death of Clarence Hough, a young man of twenty-one. Death was due to drowning. The young man was section foreman in the employ of the C.N.R., and was working at Weller's Bay. After eating a hearty dinner, he entered the water and started swimming. He never came to the surface after his first dive. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family and friends. Mrs. Hough, the mother, was Miss Sanderson, of Trenton. Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Trenton is an aunt of the unfortunate young man.

The morning services in King St. Church were conducted by Mr. Snider and were much enjoyed by all. The evening service was conducted by Rev. S. Boal, chaplain, of the Navy League. Rev. Boal also spoke to the Men's Class in the afternoon.

Services at St. George's were conducted by Canon Armstrong, in the morning. Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell sang "Face to Face" in a very acceptable way.

St. Andrew's congregation heard Rev. Major Frost in the morning. Dr. McQuade sang "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," and was much appreciated by all. Major Frost preached to Grace Methodist congregation in the evening. The choir sang "O Clap Your Hands." The sermon was very impressive, dealing with the books of Job, Proverbs and Ecclesiastes, and his theme was "Get Wisdom and Understanding."

Several members of the congregation of St. Peter-in-Chains spent Sunday and Monday in Kingston, where Bishop Spratt, who has been visiting Rome was welcomed home.

A World-Wide Theatre Combine Now Proposed

Montreal, Aug. 11.—George F. Driscoll, vice-president of the Trans-Canada Theatres, Ltd., makes the announcement that plans are afoot in the theatrical world to establish a vast combine of all the legitimate theatre interests of the British Empire to include the legitimate theatre owners and administrators of England under Sir Alfred Butt, and also of Canada, Newfoundland and South Africa.

The actual ownership of such a company would include 1,200 theatres but the bookings affect from 5,000 to 6,000 theatres. Mr. Driscoll is sailing next Wednesday for England on business relative to the formation of the combine.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14, SECOND ANNUAL U. F. O. picnic at Sandbanks. Addresses by Premier Drury, Hon. Manning Deberry, Mrs. Laws, Cayuga; Hon. Nelson Parliament and others. Program commences at 1:30 p.m.

Mountain View W. I. Social

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 11th, the Mountain View Women's Institute held an ice cream social on the church lawn.

The proceeds amounted to \$67, which is being used in helping to keep up the cemetery. After the refreshments the program was given in the basement of the church, with Rev. C. J. Gall as chairman. We were very much delighted to have with us Mr. Wm. McIntosh, of Belleville, who gave us several addresses on the progress. These addresses were enjoyed by all and we can assure Mr. McIntosh that whenever he comes to Mountain View he will be heartily welcomed. Miss Evelyn Dunlop gave a very interesting address on "Pioneer Life in Prince Edward County." Our guests for the evening were Miss Freda King and Mrs. Margery Davidson, whose notes were certainly appreciated and we feel very grateful to them for their contributions.

Sperry Moore's recitation kept everyone laughing. But we must not forget our home talent, for which the Institute wishes to thank them as well. With singing the National Anthem the program was brought to a close. The Institute wishes to announce that Mrs. Laws, the U.F.W.O. organizer, will hold a series of meetings in the county and will be at Massasauga church Aug. 16th, in the evening. This Institute will have a booth on the lawn and will sell ice cream, candies, etc.

May Bring in Western Coal to Two Provinces

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—Hon. J. D. Ross, Minister of Railways and Canals, has returned from a trip over the Canadian National Railway System in Western Canada.

The minister believes that it is in the interest of Ontario and Quebec that some action should be taken to supply these provinces with coal from Western Canada, as well as from Nova Scotia, for industrial purposes. In view of the possible shortage of this commodity this coming winter, he is of the opinion that a large number of coal cars and locomotives may have to be applied by the Government to the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways for this purpose in order that commercial coal may be delivered in Ontario and Quebec at the lowest possible price. The long haul and the cost of equipment is what adds to the cost, and Dr. Reid feels that every effort should be made to reduce this cost to the minimum.

Watertown Wants Canadian Nurses

War-Time Ban Not Lifted—Few Girls Entering Profession.

The nursing situation is very acute in the city of Watertown, N.Y., at the present time according to medical authority. The situation is particularly acute at the Sisters' Hospital. But few applicants have been received at that institution so far this year and with the close of 1920 graduates which left the hospital this June leaves the Sisters' very short of student nurses.

Three applicants entered the institution about three months ago and had been there but a short time when they were taken ill and operations were necessary. When they became convalescent and returned to their various homes, they failed to return.

The ban, which was placed on Canadian nurses coming to the United States to practice during the war is still in force. The nursing situation here in Canada is even more acute than in the states. It was reported at the City Hospital and at the Sisters' Hospital that so far this year they have not received a single application from Canadian nurses to enter the hospitals there. This is rather unusual. Before the war both hospitals yearly received four or five applications from Canadian nurses to enter the hospitals in this city. The reason for none being received this year is attributed to the fact that the Dominion Government has

War Clouds Cause Drop in Exchange

New Low Figures Reached in a Number of Stocks

New York, Aug. 11.—New low figures for the year were made in a number of stocks during the first hour's trading on the stock exchange Monday.

The more serious aspects of the Polish situation, together with a drop of seven cents in sterling exchange, was responsible for the renewed liquidation and short selling which affected all quarters of the list.

Shares which command a big speculative following were the weakest, including the equipments, steels, oils and shipping. Balwa and Pan American lost 4 points, Vanadium and United Fruit 5, and Mexican Petroleum 4 1/2. In the railroad quarter, Louisville and Nashville, gave away 5, Texas Pacific 4 1/2, and Union Pacific and Lackawanna 4 1/2 points.

Not only did sterling exchange drop 7 cents since Saturday's close, but rates on other countries dropped 10 to 35 points. After sterling exchange had made a notable rally from last week's low figure of 35 3/4, the price of demand bills fell to 35 1/4.

Dealers attributed the weakness not only to the fact that exporters were pressing a large amount of rain and cotton bills on the market, for which there was no demand except at marked concessions.

Narrow Escape From a Fatal Accident

Port Hope, Aug. 11.—Billy, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, Pine street, owes his life to the prompt action of Mr. Stewart Flaville, of Lindsay.

The Henderson lad was playing on Pine street, and climbed the tree at the corner of Pine and Augusta streets. As he was working his way up through the heavy branches he did not notice the electric wire in reaching for a higher branch grasped the wire. The insulation was badly worn and the little chap was unable to release his hold. In struggling to free himself his knee also came in contact with the wire and he held fast. Mr. Flaville, who was passing through town, was on his way to Mrs. Haultain's when he was attracted by the boy's cries. He was up the tree in a flash and after considerable difficulty had the little fellow free of the wire. Billy's hand is quite severely burned, particularly the middle finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are very grateful to Mr. Flaville for his prompt action, and they consider it due to his efforts that Billy was spared to them.

Whole Family is Killed

Five Persons Lose Life in Collision of Auto and Passenger Train

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.—An entire family of five persons was killed near Lake Orion, 30 miles from here, Saturday afternoon, when a special car on the Interurban line, loaded with picnickers, crashed into an automobile at Rochester Road. The dead are: Edward Spies, aged sixty-one; Mrs. Edward Spies, sixty; Arthur Spies, thirty-eight; Mrs. Arthur Spies, thirty-two; and Arthur Spies, Jr., fifteen.

The car struck the machine with terrific force, hurling the occupants 200 feet. The victims with the exception of Arthur Spies, were all dead when the passengers on the car reached the scene. Their bodies were mangled badly. Spies died before he could be taken to a hospital.

Arthur Spies, a farmer living near Orion, had taken his family and party for a ride in the machine. He visited the farm of John Flummerfelt, and coming out of the private driveway of the Flummerfelt farm, which leads over the Interurban tracks, drove his machine directly in the path of the on-rushing car. The auto was struck squarely and completely wrecked.

THE BEST CAR

I once had a dear little auto. It was made in Detroit (by the way) It was the joy of my life in the evening. The pride of my heart, through the day.

But I lost my dear little auto. My Lizzie was stolen one day. My bones are all loose but I'm even. Her paint was all washed away.

But I miss my dear little auto. I'm lonely in my abode. So I'll get me another wee Lizzie. The best little car on the road.

—Written for The Ontario

Tatt's Alberta Cane

Former President Tatt Owns a Walking Stick that is 250,000 Years Old, which Came from Canada.

When Prof. W. S. Foster, of Spokane, was investigating the geological history of Southern Alberta a few years ago, he discovered a stump in the peat bed amid glacial drift in the valley of Old Man river. Near it were some prehistoric saw-woods in good preservation. He was unable to determine what kind of wood the stump was and the question remained an enigma. The geological stratum in which it was found had lain sixty feet beneath the surface for centuries, but had been exposed by river floods. Whether the original tree had grown in Southern Alberta or had been brought there from the neighborhood of the North Pole on an iceberg of the glacial age no one knows. Few trees grow in the region now. The age of the stump was estimated by the geologists at a quarter of a million years.

Prof. Foster took the stump home to Seattle, and when the Spokane people, on one of Mr. Tatt's visits, wanted to give him a unique present they had a cane fashioned from the wood. The walking stick, cut from the tree that may once have sheltered the mastodon and the pterodactyl, is valued at \$5,000.

THE COAL IS VERY "PUNK"

So Say Mariners About Black Diamonds From States

Even High Cost of Birdseed For Polly Fades Into Insignificance Beside New Scourge.

Heavy waves and high wind smelly banks and cheap meals are not the only discomforts of a mariner's life, according to the stories going the rounds in local marine circles. It used to be that the distressed seafarer could vent his spleen by discarding on the high cost of labor, or the steward might speak briefly, but caustically with references to the impossible prices of Irish cobblers or other lesser breeds of spuds. Even the high price of birdseed for Polly, the pretty parrot, used to rile the first mate, and cause his righteous wrath, but a new wheeze has been pulled.

When a steamship company is paying more than ten per cent premium for coal it expects the real article, but according to the statements of local mariners somebody is pulling the company's corporate leg. The steamer Toronto was over an hour late arriving from Charlotte on Tuesday morning because the firemen were unable to generate sufficient steam to propel the boat at a fair clip across the lake. Anything from sand to a sand bar, a chunk of limestone to a couple of cans or a cake

Niagara Yielding Great Fruit Crop

To Surpass Output of Past Five Years—Prup up Peach Trees

St. Catharines, Aug. 11.—Harvesting early peaches has commenced in the Niagara district and will be in full swing this week. The branches in many orchards have had to be propped up, so heavily are they laden. Those now being picked are "Chingstones." Notwithstanding the heavy crop, the quality of the peach is excellent. In spite of the cool weather of the past few weeks, fruits and vegetables have grown well. Tomatoes have not ripened as rapidly as ordinarily, but with copious rains they have developed to a great size and the sun of the past three days is supplying the ripening process.

Plums and Pears in Fact all Varieties of Fruit are Realizing the Most Optimistic Hopes of the Growers, the Greatest Crop in Five Seasons. It is Now Definitely Established that Grapes, the Only Fine that has Cropped High in the Past Few Years, will Again Show a Maximum Yield. Tremendous Quantities have Already been Contracted for in Advance at Prices in Excess of any Previous Year. Pickers are More Plentiful than in the Strawberry Season, Before the School Vacation Days, and There is the Greatest Joy and Satisfaction Among the Growers of Half a Decade, for as yet not one trunk or vegetable has been found that is an absolute wash.

Comes up to all Forecasts

Plums and pears and in fact all varieties of fruit are realizing the most optimistic hopes of the growers, the greatest crop in five seasons. It is now definitely established that grapes, the only fine that has cropped high in the past few years, will again show a maximum yield. Tremendous quantities have already been contracted for in advance at prices in excess of any previous year. Pickers are more plentiful than in the strawberry season, before the school vacation days, and there is the greatest joy and satisfaction among the growers of half a decade, for as yet not one trunk or vegetable has been found that is an absolute wash.

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Twenty-Two Million Will be Expended on Ontario's Roads

BIG SUM FOR QUEBEC

Federal Government Approves Plan—Many New Highways

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—Plans that provide for expenditures of forty million dollars to better the highways of Ontario and Quebec are among those which have just been approved by the Government under the operation of the Federal Highways Act.

The total outlay contemplated in Ontario is \$22,000,000, of which the Dominion Government will contribute \$6,800,000, the province \$12,000,000 and the municipalities \$3,200,000. Quebec's projected outlay is \$17,300,000, of which the Dominion Government will put up \$5,000,000 and the province and municipalities the balance.

All Main Highways

In Quebec three standard highways, including the King Edward highway, Montreal to Rouse's Point; the Quebec and Montreal North Shore road, and the road from Levis to Jackman, Maine, are already finished or practically so. The plans submitted all conform to the standard prescribed by the Act, and when the system is completed vehicular traffic will be revolutionized. The roads that are planned are all trunk or main highways, as distinguished from country or township roads.

Plan for Ontario Roads

The Ontario plan provides for the following main highways:

Windsor to Quebec boundary at Coteau, via Chatham, London, Bradford, Hamilton, Toronto, Belleville and Kingston, with branches from Hamilton to Niagara Falls and from Toronto to Ottawa.

West Erie, through Stoney and St. Thomas to Ottawa.

Toronto to Sarnia, via Brampton, Guelph and Stratford.

Toronto to Muskoka.

Ottawa to Pembroke.

Ottawa to Point Fortune, connecting with the road to Montreal.

Ottawa to Kingston, via Perth and the Rideau lakes.

New Roads in Quebec

The plans of Quebec which have been approved are for first-class highways: Hull to Montreal; Montreal to Levis; Levis to Rimouski; Riviere du Loup to Edmundston, connecting with the St. John valley highway; Montreal to Sherbrooke, via Granby and Magog; Montreal to Malone, N.Y., via Chateaugay and Huntingdon; Montreal, through the Laurentides to Mount Laurier.

The present year will see work well advanced on many of these roads.

RIVAL OF THE POTATO.

The first carload of American-grown dasheens, introduced in this country to supplement the potato, arrived on the New York market recently and because of the limited quantities shipped and the demand they sold at high as 15 cents a pound. The dasheens were grown on the east coast of Florida.

The Trinidad dasheen, which is a particularly fine flavored variety of the taro, is one of 46,000 foreign plants introduced into the United States by the department of agriculture. It was brought there in the belief that it would yield the South a tuber crop which could be used to supplement the potato. It contains 50 per cent more starch and 50 per cent more protein than the potato, according to the department of agriculture.

Dasheens cannot be grown in the North, but they are finding favor among consumers of the country. Dealers have reported the demand for the new tuber, even at the high prices.

BEHAVES RADIUM EXISTS

Col. F. S. Johnston Found Traces of it 100 Miles From Kingston.

Col. F. S. Johnston has just returned from an extensive trip of the district a hundred miles north of here and reports that there was a great future for mining deposits up there. With capital for development he stated that he felt there was a great future for mining in the district. He brought back some promising specimens with him and stated that there was a confident belief up there that radium might be found in the great masses of pitch-blende in the district.—Kingston Whig.

GREETED AT GANANOQUE.

His Grace Archbishop Spratt, Kingston, on his way up from Brockville in Mr. Downey's handsome private yacht, on Sunday, made a short stop at Gananoque, and was greeted by a large number of his local flock, with steam to propel the boat at a fair clip across the lake. Anything from sand to a sand bar, a chunk of limestone to a couple of cans or a cake