

Medicine

Diapers that exhausted... medicine

Saparilla

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Information. The magistrate at... Saparilla

Second sentenced to die... Saparilla

Toronto, May 20—For the murder... Saparilla

is the same date on which the... Saparilla

Wm. McFadden, is to be ex... Saparilla

Holman displayed no emotion... Saparilla

sentence was pronounced this... Saparilla

He merely declared that... Saparilla

did not kill Sabine... Saparilla

CARD OF THANKS... Saparilla

George W. Pope and the fami... Saparilla

to render sincere thanks to... Saparilla

many friends for kindness, as... Saparilla

and floral tributes during... Saparilla

recent and bereavement... Saparilla

lytine candlesticks which hold... Saparilla

rays of artificial flowers is a new... Saparilla

very large hats of black... Saparilla

with bright colored... Saparilla

featured in new summer... Saparilla

New York... Saparilla

ENGRAVING... Saparilla

Quality... Saparilla

calls for... Saparilla

MEMBER... Saparilla

of the... Saparilla

of the Millinery, upstairs... Saparilla

EVENT... Saparilla

with the Bargains... Saparilla

Week-End Sales... Saparilla

Every... Saparilla

Style... Saparilla

Here... Saparilla

Shown... Saparilla

Along... Saparilla

With... Saparilla

Many... Saparilla

Others... Saparilla

You... Saparilla

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OUR SECOND FRONT PAGE

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A PAGE OF NEWS ABOUT THE MARITIME

DEVON MAN LEFT TO DIE UNDER WRECKAGE OF BOOTLEGGERS' CAR WHEN RUM RUNNERS RAN AWAY

Fred. Hazlett Was Offered a Ride by Two Men in Auto—Car Skidded and Crashed Into Telephone Pole at Fredericton, Pining Victim Under it—Pair Disappeared as Soon as Tragedy Occurred—Whiskey Seized and Car Held by Customs.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, May 20.—Fred Hazlett, aged 32 years, of Devon, N. B., who was engaged with his brother on a sub-contract on highway construction at Ennisville, between here and St. John, was so seriously injured that he died a short time after being taken to Victoria Public Hospital when an automobile in which he was being given a ride here to spend the weekend with his relatives left the road at the eastern end of the city late this afternoon.

Two Men Ran. People living nearby say they saw two men running away from the wreckage and it was not until some others reached the smashed car that they found Hazlett was pinned under it. It was therefore almost half an hour before he was finally extricated; he was unconscious and was hurried on a fire department truck to the hospital where he died at 5.10 p.m. a little more than an hour after the crash occurred. He was unmarried and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hazlett, and a large family of brothers and sisters.

Load of Whisky. The automobile was a Mitchell roadster, and it was loaded with approximately 200 bottles of Haig and Haig Scotch Whisky and Gordon Dry Gin, almost equally divided. There were between 150 and 200 bottles in the machine, which, it is said, would have brought easily twice what they cost had they reached their destination. Police and prohibition inspectors seized the liquor, filling three green cans and a brown overcoat, which they are convinced are the property of a local man, who has been given as the owner of the car when it first appeared here several weeks ago. The car carried Maine, 1921 license plates, but a single New Brunswick license plate was found under the seat.

Car is Seized. Soon after the police had taken away the liquor an official of the Customs House came along and seized the car as an abandoned American owned vehicle, carrying contraband goods for illegal purposes. A little later two young men were arrested near a church where they had been drinking some of the liquor left in the wreckage, and it was said a lot more men and boys had also got drunk on liquor thus secured.

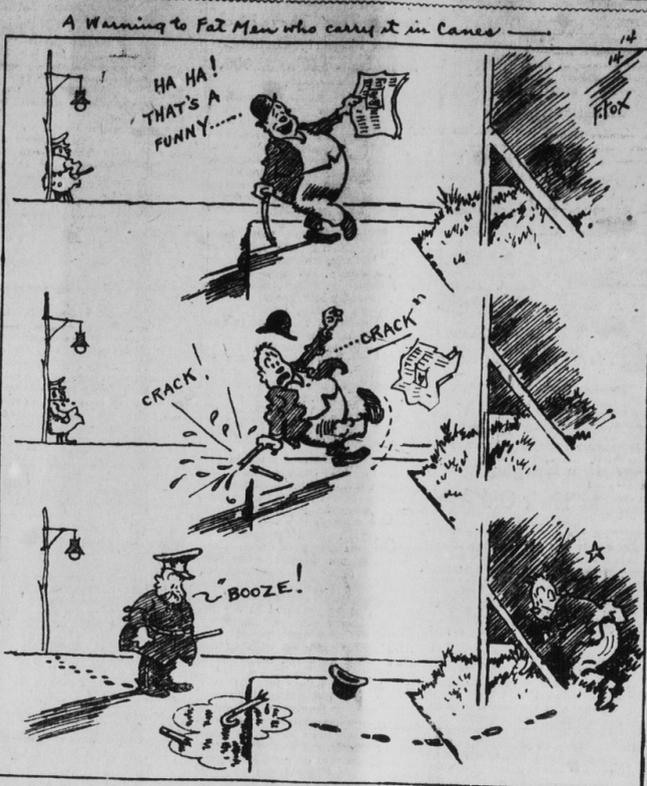
Severe Punishment Is Handed Out. Has to Pay \$100 Fine in Addition to Losing Furs Worth \$700.

Fredericton, N. B., May 20.—Daniel W. Moore, of Fort Fairfield, Maine, has been fined \$100 and costs in the police court here for having furs in his possession of animals that were caught without a permit, and also with having furs for export which did not bear the royalty stamp tags. Moore pleaded guilty to both charges, paid his fine and in addition forfeited the furs, which were said by officials of the department of Lands and Mines to be worth more than \$700.

BELIEVE FIRE WAS SET. Toronto, May 20.—Military authorities believe the ordnance barracks destroyed Wednesday night were set on fire. It is said that rumors had reached military headquarters that the buildings at the Old Fort were to be fired and precautions were taken to keep a close watch on the quarters. Military officials would not discuss the report.

What Dessert Today? Let our expert make it. Perfectly pure and palatable... PURITY ICE CREAM CO. LIMITED

Former Nova Scotia Judge Passes Away. Washington, May 20.—Ashley Mulgrave Gould, associate justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, died suddenly today after a brief illness. He was born in Lower Horton, N. S., and was 62 years of age.



Planning Welcome For Their New Pastor. Gardening Operations at Aroostook Junction in Full Swing.

Special to The Standard. Aroostook Junction, N. B., May 20.—On Tuesday evening, May 17th, the members of Aroostook Lodge, No. 119, I. O. O. F., at the conclusion of their usual lodge business, sat down to an enjoyable supper, several members from Four Falls and Perth Junction being present.

Representatives of the Three Provincial Governments and Public Bodies to Go. Halifax, N. S., May 20.—Hon. R. E. Fynn, minister without portfolio in the Nova Scotia government, received a telegram last night from Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, stating that delegations from the Maritime Provinces would be received by the cabinet on Wednesday, June 1, to hear their representations regarding freight rates in the Intercolonial branch of the C. N. R.

Huge Crowds Will Hear The Premier. Evening Meeting Will be Held in the Arctic Rink Instead of Opera House.

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Pictorial Reviews Sell Very Fast

Boys and Girls Doing Well in Endeavors to Secure Bicycle Prizes.

Some of the boys are doing well, indeed, with their sales for Pictorial Review. It is surprising how the magazines disappear, even in districts where it might be supposed the residents had already purchased their June copies. In one street yesterday which had apparently been fully canvassed some days before, one of the lads who is trying hard to win a bike, picked up fifteen orders. This list of boys and girls trying for the bicycle prizes had apparently been fully canvassed up to last evening stands as follows: A. G. Bishop, Edward Ferris, James Corbett, Walter McLeod, Gordon Elkin, George Watson, Harold Parker, John Legate, Albert Panter, Louis McKenna, James Melick, Hampton Station, Kenneth Simpson, Barnsville, Douglas A. Maxwell, St. George, M. Thompson, Turnbull, Hampton, Isobel Pratt, Matapedia, Corinne Jones, Bathurst, Beattie P. Murro, Sussex, Roland Thorburn, McAdam, Stephen Trueman, McAdam, L. Mac Gillespie, Woodstock, N. B., Cedric Taylor, Hampton; Lester Short, Glenwood.

GREAT GAS WELL IS STRUCK NEAR MONCTON AGAIN

Capacity is Said to be Two Million Cubic Feet Daily. QUILTS Y. M. C. A. AFTER OVER THIRTY YEARS. Presentation to Secretary Who Retires After Very Long Career.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, May 20.—The New Brunswick Gas and Oil Fields, Limited, reported today another big natural gas strike at the company's gas area at McLachley's, Albert county. The company is continuing the policy of deepening old wells which show signs of decreasing pressure, and the latest strike of gas was in one of these. The deepened well shows a capacity of two million cubic feet per day, the depth of the well being 1,774 feet. The latest strike is very encouraging to the company officials here, who believe that the natural gas possibilities in Albert county have not yet begun to be explored.

Racing Schooner Brings Fish Load

"Bluenose" at Nova Scotia Port With 400 Quintals from Off the Banks. Port Hawkesbury, N. S., May 20.—With four hundred quintals of fish aboard the Lunenburg schooner "Bluenose," a possible Canadian contender for international honors in the fishing schooner races off Halifax next fall, arrived here today to land several hundred pounds of fresh halibut and to get bait and ice. Very pleased with their fishing luck to date, the crew of the "Bluenose" set out again this afternoon for their second expedition to the banks.

MRS. JOHN MACE DEAD

Sussex, N. B., May 20.—Mrs. Mace, widow of John H. Mace, died at her residence, Maple Avenue, at three o'clock this afternoon, after a lingering illness. She was 67 years of age and had been a resident of Sussex for the past 30 years.

Colwell-Horseman. The marriage of Herbert Colwell, of the C. N. R., to Miss Etta Horseman was solemnized at the Highfield Baptist parsonage this evening. Rev. E. H. Cochrane officiating.

HUDSON Offers these Important Qualities

Special Notice to Fine Car Buyers

Hudson beauty is prized by all owners. It even dictates the choice of many. But to most who know Hudson its chief charm must always be quietness of action and ease of control. So smooth the response to throttle and wheel there seems no mechanical intervention between the driver's will and its accurate execution by the Super-Six. What the Old Hudsons Tell. Every day you see Hudsons two and three years old which in both performance and style might well be judged of recent production. Hudson design has never been guided by caprice. It has never resorted to dubious extremes. It has been too sure of what are the essential permanencies of beauty, dignity and true riding comfort. The advance ideas you will always find. But every idea must earn its right to belong. No mere straining after something new has ever won place for a single feature of Hudson design. Thus has developed a mechanical quality that well-nigh removes all consciousness of motor and other mechanism. A New Meaning in Economy. And with it has come an economy in operation that asserts itself not alone in low fuel cost but more particularly in reduced maintenance expense. Owners experience no concern about Hudson's readiness to meet any requirement. Whether it be the instant throttle response needed to shoot the car out of a possible traffic jam, or the ability to go on tour across the continent, the Super-Six in countless ways has proved its fitness. The Super-Six motor is exclusive and everyone knows how it excels. Best of all, these qualities are not of today's accomplishment. They have been notably Hudson's for five years.

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