

The Dominion Star

VOL. XVIII, No. 241

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 17, 1922

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

TRAGEDIES OF A DAY IN CANADA

Out of Canoe, Could Not Swim, Harold Smith as Drowned

Twelve-year-old Son Manages to Get Ashore—Three Others in Water in Ontario—Windsor Artist Tries to End Life, but Fails.

(Canadian Press.) Windsor, Ont., July 17.—Harold Smith, fifty years of age, living at 627 Arthur street, this city, lost his life by drowning in the Detroit River when a canoe in which he was riding with his twelve-year-old son capsized about 100 yards from shore. Smith was unable to swim, sank and did not come up again. His son, panic stricken, managed to get ashore, where he gave the alarm. Toronto, July 17.—George Reynolds, aged twenty-one, clerk of the Riverdale Tire Co., was drowned on Saturday in Koshog Lake, after he had been seized with cramps while swimming. Sarnia, Ont., July 17.—The St. Clair river claimed another victim, yesterday, when Mrs. Charles Rusine of this city was stricken with cramps while in bathing opposite the Indian reserve. Before aid could reach her she was drowned. Stratford, Ont., July 17.—Accepting a challenge from two companions for an early morning plunge in Victoria Lake, Earl P. Kane was seized with a heart attack and disappeared beneath the waters yesterday after a few preliminary strokes. Amherstburg, Ont., July 17.—Henry Langlois, a twelve years of age Windsor boy, accidentally shot and killed himself on Saturday while playing with a rifle at a farmhouse where he was visiting. Windsor, Ont., July 17.—Driven to despair by an illness from which his physician had said recovery was impossible, Chas. Gerow, fifty years of age, an artist, sought oblivion by plunging into the Detroit river from the stern of the ferry Honda as it was about to cross the river dock on Saturday at midnight. He was dragged from the water by the crew of the ferryboat Pleasure. The Windsor police arrested him on a charge of attempted suicide. He was later deported. Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 17.—An unidentified woman, said by some witnesses to have carried a baby in her arms, was swept to death over Niagara Falls on Saturday night. She either fell or leaped into the river about 200 feet above the Goat Island bridge.

LOWELL MILLS CUT THE WAGES

Announcement at Two Plants and Some 7,000 Affected; Strikes Called.

Boston, July 17.—Wage reductions became effective today in two textile plants in Lowell, employing normally approximately 7,000. The Massachusetts mills, with an ordinary complement of 2,800 hands, announced a cut of 20 per cent. The Lawrence Manufacturing Co., with a normal personnel of 4,000, posted notices of a "wage revision" the amount of the reduction not being stated. Strikes have been called by the United Textile Workers against the mills which have cut wages.

NEW IMMIGRATION BOARD FOR CANADA

Every Province to be Represented—Ottawa Plans a More Aggressive Policy.

Edmonton, July 17.—Two representatives from Alberta to act on a new immigration board covering all Canada will be appointed by the provincial government. This is announced by Premier Greenfield following a conference of his cabinet with Hon. Charles Stewart, federal minister of Immigration and Colonization, when closer co-operation between the provincial and dominion governments in the bringing in of new settlers was discussed.

PRINCE OF WALES IS GUEST OF THE PREMIER

Lloyd George Gives Dinner at Official Residence—Sixty Guests.

London, July 17.—Premier Lloyd George gave a dinner at his official residence in Downing street in honor of the Prince of Wales, affording an opportunity to the prince to meet the members of the government. More than sixty guests were present.

NO ARREST SO FAR IN THE MURDER CASE

The detective department reported nothing new today in the Trifits murder case. The detective are steadily busy at work in connection with the case but in spite of the most careful sifting of every detail find themselves foiled at every turn as yet. Every clue so far advanced, when followed up, leads to failure.

SAW BEAR AND CUBS

Wilbur Jackson of the North end has returned to the city, after spending his vacation with his wife and family at his summer residence "Lake View" on the St. John river. Mr. Jackson while away caught many speckled beauties, out of a lake near his residence. While out for a stroll one evening, he encountered a bear and two cubs. This was more interesting than fishing.

Several Killed in Mine Strike Fight

Virginia Colliery, Working as Open Shop, Attacked by Large Body of Men—Ambulances Turned Back by Bullets.

(Canadian Press.) Wheeling, W. Va., July 17.—Sheriff H. H. Duvall and twelve other persons were killed and twenty-five others wounded in a fight at the Standard mine of the Richmond coal fields, two miles from Weilsburg, West Virginia, today, according to a telephone message from Weilsburg. The mine, which had been working on an open shop basis, was reported to have been attacked by a large party of men from over the Pennsylvania line. After the fight which ended the tipple. Steubenville, Ohio, July 17.—Automobiles carrying newspapermen and ambulances proceeding from Weilsburg and Follansbee, to the Richmond mines were turned back by bullets at 9:45 a.m., according to word received here. Firing is still going on along the road leading to the mines. Four deputies, all seriously injured, have been brought to Weilsburg. At ten a.m. an ambulance loaded with deputies started from Weilsburg to try to force a way to the mine to bring in the wounded and the bodies of the dead. Later, a Weilsburg report says that Sheriff Duvall and eight men are known to have been killed and a large number wounded.

SAYS MEN IN CANADA ARE IN MOOD FOR STRIKE

Montreal, July 17.—Notification from the minister of labor that railway shopmen and maintenance of way employees on Canadian lines have applied for a board of conciliation was received by the railway association of Canada today. The shopmen's representatives will be Fred Bancroft of Toronto, while David Campbell of Regina will, it is said, represent the maintenance of way employees. Approximately 75,000 men are affected by the reduction in wages put into effect by the companies in accordance with an established rule.

BEE'S STING IS CAUSE OF FATAL AUTO WRECK

Toronto, July 17.—A special despatch to the Mail and Empire from Cincinnati, says: As William T. Shannon, sales manager of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. was driving his car along a country road today, with his wife and Miss George Elliston, a bee stung him on the hand. Mr. Shannon jerked away his hand and the auto swerved, plunged over an eight foot embankment and overturned, pinning the occupants down. Mrs. Shannon was killed; Miss Elliston bruised and Mr. Shannon badly hurt.

MISSING PREACHER IS ARRESTED; GIRL WITH HIM

Port Huron, Mich., July 17.—The Rev. W. W. Kulp, reported missing from his home in Spring Valley, Ohio, for three weeks, has been arrested in Tashmoo Park by Sheriff Miles of St. Clair county. With Rev. Mr. Kulp was Miss Esther Hughes, 18, a boarder in the Kulp home. It is said she came with Kulp from Spring Valley. The two were placed in Port Huron jail, awaiting word from Ohio officers.

BRITISH DELEGATION TO U. S. RE FUNDING OF THE DEBT

London, July 17.—A special British delegation will arrive in the U. S. early in September in connection with the negotiations for funding the British debt to the U. S. This was announced by Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons today.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "can you tell me what Gov. Fuggley and Premier Foster mean when Mr. Baxter were doing at Lily Lake on Saturday?" "Gittin' some pinters," said Hiram. "They never know when they'll be fakin' a plunge or a dive, or tryin' to keep their heads above water in politics. Did you notice how them young fellers an' them old fellers took the plunge? Some of 'em went at it quick—some tetered awhile on the edge of the plank—some of 'em turned over—some of 'em sailed down like a bird. I bet them there politicians was wishin' they could ains come up as 'niss an' 'daisy an' 'board agin'. But the happiest man out there was Judge Armstrong. He's the head o' that there park association—snat he? He was so tickled to see so many people there that if some feller had brought up afore him for trial he'd 'ave let him off with his blessing—'Yes, sir.' 'This honor's blessing is not always sought after,'" said the reporter. "Well," said Hiram, "them that gits it don't forget it in a hurry—By Hen!"

MAINTENANCE MEN STRIKING

Some 25,000 Act Without Authority and Will be Outlawed.

SOME SIGNS OF PEACE, OTHERS OF ENLARGEMENT OF RAILROAD TROUBLE—FOOD FOR SOME STRIKE BREAKERS FOUND TO BE POISONED.

(Canadian Press.) Chicago, July 17.—Approximately 25,000 maintenance of way employees have struck, without permission from President Clarke, so J. C. Smook, vice-president of the union, estimated today. Mr. Smook said the strikers probably will be out-lawed by their national officers. Food poisoned. Seventy new shop employees of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and seven city policemen were suffering today from poisoning after having eaten food prepared for railway strike-breakers. Health department workers were assigned to cover every railway yard in Chicago and rigidly inspect all food served to workers to prevent recurrence of the trouble. The policemen said that they had eaten lunch in dining cars provided by the railroad. Chicago, July 17.—Peace negotiations in the railway strike temporarily were a standstill today as both heads and strike leaders expected today's developments to indicate more clearly the ultimate outcome, however, with statements and circumstances variously pointing toward a spread or settlement. Much importance was attached to the number of shopmen returning to work today, as this date marked the limit for retaining seniority and other rights. Hopes for a settlement at an early date appeared to be based chiefly upon the attitude of the maintenance of way employees, who came to Chicago today from Washington, where he held a conference with President Clarke.

THE MINISTER OF WORKS HERE

Hon. J. H. King Arrives to Make Inspection of Facilities and Equipment.

PLUCKY WORK OF TWO LADS

Those who have heard the circumstances related are giving a generous measure of praise today to Fred Ryan, fourteen years old, and Shirley MacKinnon, twelve years of age, for a plucky piece of rescue work in which they took part on the river on Sunday. A dinghy upset off Sand Point as the two lads were paddling in a canoe off Westford shore across the river. Seeing that the people on the dinghy were in trouble, the boys started to the rescue despite the fact that the wide stretch of water was choppy and none too good for progress in a canoe. On reaching the distressed craft they found a man named Clark, who could not swim very well and was somewhat in difficulty, and with him a younger companion, named Harrington, who was quite at home in the water. It required some skilful work to do it, but the boys got Mr. Clark into their canoe and took him ashore, while help from another source got Harrington and the dinghy into safety.

ARABS WORKING INTO A FRENZY

Cairo, July 17.—The Palestine situation, it is reported serious because of grave threats, if not held, of the Arabs creating demonstrations against the Jews. If disorders break Palestine must pass through a painful period as the Arabs are worked up to a pitch bordering on frenzy.

WEATHER REPORT

Phelx and Phardnand. Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. E. F. St. Pierre, director of meteorological service.

INCH FORT SURRENDERS

Belfast, July 17.—Inch Fort, in Donegal, capitulated to the National troops yesterday. This fort was an important British naval station in the earlier stages of the world war. The Free State troops gained access to the yards but bombs were thrown by the defenders, and the assaulting party was obliged to retreat to some distance. Finally, however, Captain Mullin, leader of the irregulars hoisted a white flag and marched out with twenty-one men. The centre of resistance is now Glenveagh Castle, flying columns from which are still causing much havoc.

TUNNEL WORK DISCOVERED

Dublin, July 17.—A somewhat sensational discovery was made in Dublin, when national troops effected the arrest in a house on Glenpariff Parade, thirteen yards from Mountjoy prison, of thirteen men who had commenced tunnelling operations to secure the release of prisoners. Picks and shovels were found.

GREAT RALLY TO FREE STATE AID

Recruiting to be Ended Soon, is the Expectation.

Travel in Ireland Difficult—Talk of a War Loan—Fort in Donegal Surrendered by Irregulars—Report on Cork Conditions.

IS DAUGHTER OF NOTED WAR FIGURE

Mrs. Charlotte Boyle Clune, One of the Star Swimmers Here, Speaks of Colonel "Joe" Boyle.

Among those participating in the aquatic classic at Lily Lake on Saturday afternoon was Mrs. Charlotte Boyle Clune of Dorchester, New York. She is of particular interest to note that Mrs. Clune is a daughter of the celebrated "Joe" Boyle, or, as he is more familiarly known, "Klondyke" Boyle, who rendered such valuable service to Great Britain and her allies in the war. Asked this morning about her father, Mrs. Clune said that he was at present engaged in traveling back and forth between England and Russia in connection with all interests in latter country. Colonel Boyle was among the first to join the great rush to the Klondyke at the time of the gold rush and after he had been there some little time became interested in transportation problems and their solution in the great northland where getting about was so irksome and hazardous. His experience there stood him in good stead in the years of the war. In 1914, Mr. Boyle raised an equipped company of the York Motor Machine Battery and took it to the front as a unit. All the expenses were borne by Mr. Boyle. In addition to that he presented the British government two airplanes.

THE MINISTER OF WORKS HERE

Hon. J. H. King Arrives to Make Inspection of Facilities and Equipment.

Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works, arrived in the city at noon today in his private car 102, which was attached to the Montreal train. In conversation with a representative of the Times he said he would spend a couple of days here looking over Courtney Bay and the harbor and would then proceed to Halifax, Yarmouth and Sydney. He was accompanied by Colonel Montserrat, chief engineer of the public works department; and Deputy Minister Hunter, in addition to his wife, his brother, G. H. King, M. P., and wife, and Mrs. Scudler, who spent the week end with them at St. Andrews.

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BIND CASHIER; GET CASH AND SECURITIES

New York, July 17.—Two bandits entering the banking and merchandise offices of E. J. Faour & Bros., soon after they opened for business today, bound and gagged the cashier, looted the safe of cash and securities and escaped. The offices are in the foreign business colony bordering the down town financial district.

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YOUNG SOUTHPAW RUTH CAN'T HIT

Pruett Struck Him Out Seven Times in Three Games.

Game Today Will Decide the Leadership in the National—White Sox Shut Out the Yankees—St. Peter's at Fredericton on Thursday.

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COUNTESS BEAT ROBBED AT BALL

Diamond Brooch Worth \$10,000 Taken at Mrs. Marshall Field's Dance in London.

BULLET FINDS WRONG MARK

Detroit Man in Street Killed by Policeman Firing After Auto in Which a Woman was Screaming.

REPORT WOODROW WILSON DEAD AS HE IS OUT MOTORING

Toronto, July 17.—A special from Washington the Globe says:—In the last few weeks Washington has been excited by recurrent rumors that Woodrow Wilson had died suddenly. The latest death report was circulated a few nights ago. It was found on investigation that Mr. Wilson had been motoring that afternoon and felt particularly well.

SERIOUSLY BURNED BY BOILING TAR

Galt, Ont., July 17.—Caught by a stream of boiling tar, Charles Johnson, colored of Branchton, a married man, is in a dangerous condition from burns. He was attending to a big cauldron when the tar boiled over. The most serious burns are about the head.

DETROIT MAN IN STREET KILLED BY POLICEMAN FIRING AFTER AUTO IN WHICH A WOMAN WAS SCREAMING.

Detroit, July 17.—Shot through the heart in error by a patrolman who had fired two bullets after a speeding motor car from which the screams of a woman were heard, yesterday afternoon, Charles Horawa, twenty-six years of age, gasped "I'm shot," and dropped to the pavement, dead. The motor car sped away and disappeared. Horawa had stepped from the curb just as the patrolman fired at the motor car. The policeman rushed to the dying man and carried him to the sidewalk. The policeman was so shaken by the tragedy that he was relieved from duty temporarily.

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