

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1919.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S ANCESTRY

A strange family history is that of President Wilson. His maternal grandfather, Rev. Norman Woodrow, went from England to America in a packet ship in 1835, when the President's mother was seven years old.

The President's paternal grandfather, was James Wilson, who went from County Down to Philadelphia in 1807, and got work as a printer—that old craft of adventurers and wanderers and small purses stuffed with hope.

APPALLING RECORD OF LAWLESSNESS

According to the records compiled by Monroe N. Work, in charge of Records and Research of the Tuskegee Institute, there were 62 lynchings in 1918. This is 24 more than the number for the year 1917.

The offences charged against the negroes were: Alleged complicity in murder, 14; murder, 7; charged with threats to kill, 6; charged with rape, 10; charge with attempted rape, 6; alleged participation in fight about alleged hog stealing, 3; killing officer of the law, 2; being intimate with woman, 1; assisting man charged with murder to escape, 1; robbing house and frightening women, 1; killing man in dispute about automobile repairs, 1; making unwise remarks, 1; making untruthful remarks, 1; killing landlord in a dispute over a farm contract, 1; assault with intent to murder, 1; wounding another, 1; robbery and resisting arrest, 1.

The States in which lynchings occurred and the number in each State are as follows—Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 2; California, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 18; Illinois, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 9; Mississippi, 6; North Carolina, 2; Oklahoma, 1; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 9; Virginia, 1; Wyoming, 1.

WORKERS SUFFER WHO ARE OFF THE DOLLAR CHART

At a financial district meeting of the Methodist Church at Hamilton recently one of the ministers stated that the increased cost of living had reduced the salaries of many ministers 50 per cent., and that these were more poorly paid than garbage cleaners, and were in many cases in debt, shabby and unable to buy suitable clothes.

Another minister said that the large salaries would be certain to advance, but that the low salary in the ministry did not get the same consideration.

The same conditions as exist in the ministry, regarding them apart from spiritual considerations, are to be found in other vocations in which there can be no rule-of-thumb measurement as to earning capacity.

goods he is able to sell, a stove-maker's wages are based upon the number of stoves he can turn out, a railway engineer's pay rated according to the number of miles he runs his engine, and the garbage man can show his work in tons collected, but the minister, and the other men and women whose work has no direct connection with the handling of material things, have no scale of remuneration.

An advertising solicitor on a newspaper can show his direct value to a newspaper in the amount of revenue he secures; a reporter on the same newspaper cannot prove that his services ever brought in a dollar.

One does the work for which there is no material return, and the other is able to produce facts and figures to show his ability as a producer of dollars. A single article in a newspaper may do a newspaper more permanent good and actually be worth more to a newspaper than a dozen advertising contracts, but efficiency in the departments of life which have to do with abstract values has not yet been worked out to a science.

Most ministers, and most school teachers, and most editors die pitifully poor. "Brains" and creative work receive a higher rating than before, yet many an old school master who has "turned out" men of a tremendous monetary value to a country, has been buried at public expense, as was the case of an old teacher in Chicago the other day.

Mary Storm, a Chicago lass, recently routed two highwaymen. A sort of hurricane in petticoats.

The tax on amusements is to continue. Also the tax on our patience and intelligence of many amusements.

Montreal people lost \$2,000,000 in fake betting schemes in New York State. Why should any Montrealer want to gamble in New York when he can lose as much money as he chooses at Blue Bonnets?

Now that the war in Europe is over attention, on this continent is likely to be once more turned towards Mexico. William Gates, a graduate of Princeton University, says that while comparative order is being maintained in Mexico, it is order of the same kind that Diaz maintained during thirty years—by the strong hand.

Gates, tyrannical and destructive enough to compare with the present rule of the Bolsheviks in Russia. "Every question to be solved for the good or ill of the world in Europe," he declares, "is also to be found in an acute form here, including a land question compared to which Ireland's is a newborn infant in age, acuteness, and irreconcilability."

Mexico's land problem dates back to the time of the Spanish Conquest, when the country was divided into large estates on which the natives lived by sufferance of the landlords.

SOMEHOW OR OTHER

Life is a burden to everyone's shoulder. None may escape from its troubles and care; Miss it in youth and 'twill come when we're older. And fit us as close as the garments we wear. Worry comes into our home uninvited, Robbing our heart of its treasures of song. Lovers grow cold and our friendships are slighted. Yet somehow or other we worry along.

Mid the sweet blossoms that smile in our faces Grow the rank weeds that would poison and blight; And e'en in the midst of earth's beautiful places There's always a something that isn't just right.

Yet oft from the rock we may pluck a gay flower, And drink from a spring in a desolate waste, They come to the heart as a heavenly dower; And naught is so sweet to the eye or the taste.

Everyday toil is an everyday blessing, Though poverty's cottage and crust we may share, Weak is the back on which burdens are pressing, But stout is the heart which is strengthened by prayer.

Somehow or other the pathway grows brighter Just when we mourned there was none to befriend, Hope in the heart makes the burden seem lighter, And somehow or other we get to the end.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

GRAVE DANGER IN BRITISH AND AMERICAN NAVAL RIVALRY

But there is not a particle of use of kindly intentioned Americans or hands-across-the-sea Britishers trying to blink the obvious facts. Candor and courage are virtues we owe our British brothers and which they owe us. And candor and courage will lead most men who will think honestly and fearlessly and speak frankly to admit that there is no use expecting a great nation of a hundred millions plus, with unlimited wealth, an unequalled capacity for doing things and a highly intelligent and spirited citizenship to sit down tamely and permanently under international conditions which build a steel wall around its territory three miles off shore and forbid it to exercise its immense power beyond that steel barrier without first obtaining the consent of another nation of half its population.

The Americans simply will not do it; that is all. And what is the use of lying about it, politely or otherwise? Mr. Daniels may or may not be sincere in his proposition to build a navy as large as that of any other power; but if there is no league of nations formed with "teeth" enough to protect its members in fixing some ratio in armaments, naval and military, which will be satisfactory to all self-respecting peoples, including our own then if Mr. Daniels does not build his big navy some other American secretary of the navy will. To tell this to the world in general, and the British nation in particular, is not unfriendly; it is supremely friendly. It does not mean that we have come to distrust or dislike our ally, but only that we trust and like our ally well enough to warn her in advance of an inevitable result which will surely follow the failure of the peace conference to take the command of the seas—as of the land—from any one power and vest it in the associated powers.

We hear from British sources on occasions that they do not care how large a nation we have; that they are entirely confident that we will not use it for aggressive purposes, and that they will welcome us as a joint burden-bearing with themselves in pulling the seas. This is undoubtedly true if the new arrangement is arrived at as a feature of a league of nations; but we confess to misgivings if no such arrangement is reached in Paris and if America passes Britain in battleship building by open competition. That would be a perilous contest freighted with high explosives and liable to be set off some day by friction-contact. At all events, the risk is far too great and the possible consequences far too appalling for us to venture on a course so heavily mined with misunderstandings, mishaps or tragic meaning and all the murderous mischief of two brothers in a quarrel.

America and Britain may as well face the facts. They are the two greatest powers left in the world. Under the bad old system they would be "slated" for the next war. They must on their lives smash the old system and set up a new. This is not for them an experiment in idealism. It is the sole sure life saver that Providence today offers their enlightened, friendly and Christian civilizations—Philadelphia Ledger.

HANGING ON TOO LONG

When will men learn when to quit? Countless persons would no doubt live to a much longer period in life if they would only cease work when they should and take the balance of life easy-away from business worry. It's this thought, more than anything else, that ought to make popular the ideas of old-age pensions. But they wouldn't effect the well-to-do, and it is these latter who go on with their hands to the plow, imagining that no one else could take their places, yet really becoming a block and hindrance to progress that are so greatly to blame. Had Sir Wilfrid Laurier obeyed his own yearnings and retired a year ago to his quiet country home, it is probable he would have been alive today and for many years to come. But someone had to persuade him differently. And so it goes in countless instances. When every man is compelled by law to retire when he has amassed a moderate competence and when men learn to leave go when they can and should, there will be such an extension to the life of man that will be truly startling—Guelph Herald.

SESSIONAL INDEMNITIES

A proposal to raise the sessional indemnities of members of parliament from \$2,500 to \$3,500 is said to be under consideration in Ottawa. It will be difficult to persuade the taxpayers that the increase is warranted by a high cost of living, which there is every reason to believe will soon fall to the normal. A rule ought to be laid down, if possible, that an existing parliament may not vote increase of the indemnities of its own members but only of the indemnities of members of a succeeding parliament. It is said that such a rule is followed in the Congress of the United States with respect to the salaries of the members of the President's Cabinet. An increase of salary is not voted to an actual Secretary, but only to his successor. Such a rule would free members of parliament of the cynical and perhaps parliamentary suggestion that an increase of indemnity is offered by the government as a bribe to hold the Unionists together or to prevent the dissolution of parliament—Toronto Weekly Sun.

he Good Roads Association. Pte. Dewar of Bangor who served with the 109 Battalion was among the many soldiers who arrived in Belleville on March 1st. Mr. Geo. Bradhour informs us that bogus twenty-five cent pieces are in circulation, he having received one recently. The mill edge is lacking but otherwise a fair imitation. Upon closer investigation lead is substituted for silver. On Friday last two more Bancroft boys returned home from the battle fields of Europe. Sergt. E. Allen and Sergt. W. Chatterton, who left here in 1916, the latter with the 154th, but later being transferred to a forestry unit with which he served his country in France. Sergt. Allen accompanied his battalion into action and although being wounded three times is looking life in the face with a smile. Both boys were given a royal welcome home. The High School, Public School and citizens in general turned out and escorted the boys from the station to their homes. Mr. Harry McGee of Turfiff was in town on Monday last and had with him a large timber wolf of unusual size. Mr. McGee poisoned the animal in the wilds some distance from the nearest inhabitant. He measured 6 feet 1 inch in length from the end of the nose to the tip of the tail and stood 3 feet 8 inches tall. He was in the pink of condition, and as Mr. McGee remarked it had evidently deoured some of the deer that he should have got while hunting last fall. Mr. McGee had the dead animal in a sleigh and gave everybody who wished an opportunity of seeing a real timber wolf. Mr. Ed. Maxwell has purchased the fine brick residence of Mrs. S. Golding on Hastings street. Mr. R. Robinson, has purchased the residence lately owned by Mrs. Redick, also situated on Hastings street, and Mr. Ed. Lavender, we understand has purchased a lot from Miss Cleak on Shelbourne street and will erect a residence on same in the spring. On Monday Lance-Corp James McCabe, another war veteran returned. Lance-Corp McCabe served with the 116th battalion and came through some of the fiercest fighting in France. He was given a gala welcome home by the citizens and school children. Corp. McCabe is visiting here the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Munroe—Times.

Wedding Bells

COOK-BRADSHAW

The marriage of Archie Carman Cook and Lillian Grange Bradshaw took place on February 26th at 10 o'clock a.m. at the home of Harvey Bradshaw, the bride's father. Relatives and friends of the bridal pair were present bringing beautiful gifts. The Pastor, Rev. Rufus Garratt, Methodist minister, performed the ceremony, while the Rev. Ernest Wilson offered prayer and rendered an appropriate solo at the close. Mrs. Garratt played the wedding music. The bridesmaid and groomsmen were John S. Cook, brother of the groom, and Miss Nellie M. Rikley, of Selby. At 12 o'clock dainty refreshments were served, after which several pictures of the bridal party were taken and sacred music sung until the auto appeared, when the happy pair sped away to the depot to take train for Wellington, Belleville and other points on their honeymoon trip. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Cook's future home will be on the Bradshaw farm, the home of the bride—Napanee Beaver.

McMASTERS-HAWLEY

The home of Mr. Wesley Richards of Murray, was the scene of a very interesting ceremony on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 1919, when Elva Almira Hawley became the bride of Mr. Elmer R. McMasters. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Barnes, B.A., of Wooler in the presence of about twenty-five relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Mrs. L. Bujant played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Henry Richards, was charmingly attired in her navy blue travelling suit and waist of white crepe-de-chine. The presents were numerous and very pretty including substantial sums in bank notes showing the esteem in which the bride was held in the community. The Willing Workers' class of which the bride was an active member, gave her a shower of miscellaneous articles. The gift of the groom to the bride was a gold necklace. After the ceremony the party sat down to a very dainty lunch to which all present seemed to do ample justice. The happy couple then motored to Trenton and took train for Toronto and other western points. On their return they will reside on the McMurray homestead, Brighton township—Trenton Courier.

That Increase in Salary

A demand for \$1,000 of an increase in the indemnity to members was one of the first moves of the session at Ottawa. The excuse is the high cost of living. But the cost of living is coming down and will continue to come down. Should the sessional indemnity go up, there is no more chance of it coming down than there is of a sober man seeing two moons in the sky. Furthermore the higher the "indemnity" the poorer the quality of the representatives the country will get. The electors should mark every member who is known to promote or support this game of grab and vote against him at the next election. Talk about "sacrifice" and "service." A nice example of both, these grabsters would set! A considerable increase in the salaries of ministers of the crown would be defensible, but half the rank and file, with \$2,500 a year, railway passes and mileage, are away overpaid already. The city press is probably muzzled on this question; and the provincial press will be recant if it neglects to make effective protest—Orillia Packet.

BANCROFT

Mr. John O'Riley of Madoc is a business visitor in town this week. Mr. W. Virginia was in Toronto this week attending a meeting of the

pleasant voyage and we are glad to welcome him back again. Mr. Clare Snook spent week before last in Toronto. No. 455565 Pte. Wm. Miller returned home on Monday, after a long term in a German prison camp. He is staying with John Fellows, Switzerville—Beaver.

DESERONTO

Reeve Naylor was out of town this week on business. Mrs. W. Cumming of Welland has been a guest of friends in this section. Freight Agent Reid of the C.N.R. has moved this week to the Harry Whiting residence. March broke into print with high winds and rain. Better high winds than high winds though. Camp Mohawk as a railway station is no more. Passenger trains stopped calling there this week. Pte. A. Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masters, reached Halifax on Saturday on the Steamship Lapland. He arrived home this week. W. H. Harvey left on Monday morning for Kingston with a gang of men. They will be engaged re-erecting hangers, which were moved there from Camp Rathbun. Mayor Malley and Counsellor W. H. Harvey accompanied by Mr. W. S. Herrington, Napanee, were in Ottawa this week on business. They will go to Toronto next week. Mr. George Bell and Mr. Herbie Teppell of Kingston were renewing old acquaintances in town on Thursday last. They also took in the Grand Ball held at Camp Summer-side. Mr. Holmes, who has been time-keeper with the I.M.S., here, left this week for Toronto. He will leave shortly for Prince Rupert to take up farming. Mr. Holmes is an old third battalion man, was captured at Ypres by the Huns and spent thirty-two months in the Land of Saussages. He made many friends while here—Post.

MARMORA

Mrs. Langman spent the week end with friends in Madoc. Miss M. O'Neill left on Monday for Grandview, Man., to continue the millinery business. Miss Volker, of St. Mary's was a guest of the Misses Sullivan for a couple of days during the past week. Mr. Fred Paquet is in Montreal this week attending a meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute. Mr. John Lennon and family, of Marmora Township, left on Tuesday for their new home at Warren, Ont. Misses Ida Gillen and Lena Stillivan, who are attending Pemberton Business College spent the week end at their homes here. Harold Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor has returned from overseas and reached his home here on Saturday morning. Messrs. R. T. Gray, T. E. Laycock, and H. W. Sabine are attending the Provincial Good Roads Association meeting in Toronto. Havelock is making a strong effort to secure a 24 hour telephone service. An effort should be made here to secure a 24 hour service for Marmora. Mrs. (Rev.) W. P. Woodger and baby daughter returned home last Friday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Small who returned home on Wednesday. The people of Marmora are glad to welcome back two more men from overseas. John Laird and Jesse McWilliams returned on Tuesday. A number more are expected soon. Mrs. William Hughes just received notice from the military authorities that her brother, Pte. John J. O'Neill, has received the Military Medal for bravery in the Canadian Infantry—Herald.

ASTHMA CAN BE CURED

Its suffering is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After his many years of relief of the most stubborn cases no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggist.

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

March 8, 1919. Gospel Band service next Sunday evening at the church service at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips left on Wednesday morning for the States where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Wood of Victoria were the guests of Mrs. G. McMurter through the week. Miss Etta May Brickman was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Brickman on Sunday. Miss Mildred Redner of Centre, was the guest of Helen Herman on Sunday. Mr. S. Wheeler is on the sick list. We hope for his speedy recovery. The most obstinate coughs and warts fall to resist HOLLOWAY'S Ointment. Try it.

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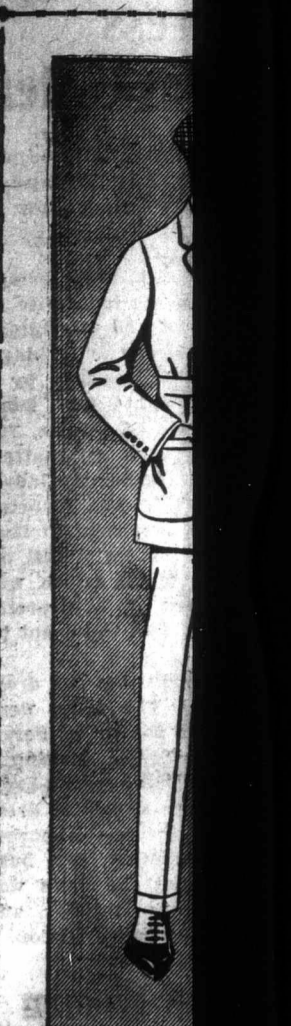
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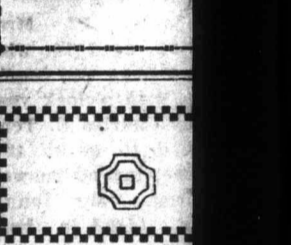
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Quick



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