

3 MASKED MEN STIR KINGSTON SHOT IS FIRED

Alarm is Phoned Police That Strangers Were Putting on Masks

BICYCLE SQUAD COMES Whole Neighborhood is Out to Help in Capture Which Falls

KINGSTON, July 7.—The Standard today contains the following: Three masked men caused considerable excitement among the residents of the vicinity of the corner of Colborne and Clergy streets yesterday morning shortly after 2 o'clock, and the police followed them so closely through the backyards of that district that Officer Fitzgerald fired a shot after one of them. The men escaped in the labyrinth of yards and back fences, despite the fact that Officer Fitzgerald followed his shot as closely as possible and other officers who had joined in the chase made a thorough search of all the premises in the block bounded by Clergy, Queen, Barrie and Colborne streets.

Later Tuesday afternoon three strangers were noticed by residents loafing about the streets in the vicinity and one woman approached one of them and asked him what he wanted there. He answered that it was none of her business and passed on down the street. Later another of the trio passed down Colborne and the same lady watched him closely as he passed her door. He remarked to her that he did not care if she did gaze at him. These incidents were talked about among the residents and caused suspicion among some of them that all was not well and that something might happen. They reached the cars of Howard Marshall and he tipped off the police to the possibilities and during the early hours of the night several visits were made to the vicinity by members of the bicycle squad.

Men Donned Masks. After two o'clock Mrs. Jacobs, who lives near the corner of Colborne and Clergy, gave the alarm that three men were in her back yard and were changing their clothes and donning black masks. This word reached W. J. Vince, who had been awakened by Mrs. Vince who had heard a noise nearby, and he phoned the police. In the meantime Officer Fitzgerald on a bicycle had been patrolling the neighborhood and he reached the corner as Mrs. Jacobs shouted her alarm. He drew his gun and made his way through an alleyway to the Jacobs' yard, and from it over a fence into the next one. As he was about to scale the fence into the third yard a man appeared on the fence between the third yard and the fourth one, and Fitzgerald called on him to halt.

Officer Fired at Man. The man continued to make his way to the top of the fence and then the officer fired at him. At that time he was about seventy-five feet from him. The man dropped over the fence out of sight and Fitzgerald continued his climb. He rapidly scaled the fence and found a trace of the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Beaujeu had responded to the alarm sent in by W. J. Vince, and they with a number of taxi drivers and the residents who had turned out commenced a search which included every yard and outbuilding in the block. Not a trace of the men could be found nor was there anything to indicate how they had made their quick get away from the block. The taxi drivers who had followed the police to the spot and had immediately tendered their services in the search, were sent scurrying around the adjacent district with orders to run down and gather in anyone they might meet. Their search did not meet with any result, and the mystery is how the men escaped from the block so quickly.

CHILD OF 6 WEEKS DIES Cleo White, six-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, 59 Wharf Street, died Wednesday evening. The funeral was held this afternoon at Belleville cemetery. Rev. Ven. Archdeacon Beamish officiating.

London's restaurant and hotel keepers protested against what they describe as the "fanatical prohibition attitude" of the committee recently appointed by the Government to consider the Licensing regulations. About 15,000 Canadians visited Port Huron on the occasion of their Centennial celebration.

FAILURE TO PROVIDE ACCOMMODATION FOR HUNDREDS WHO SEEK RELIEF IN BAY BRINGS CRITICISM OF CITY COUNCIL

Water, water everywhere, and scarcely a place to swim in! That is the situation as far as hundreds of Belleville people see it. Absolutely no accommodation for those who seek relief from the heat in the enjoyment of swimming or bathing!

The public has been left to pick out spots for recreation and swimming and perhaps in doing so have run counter to city ordinances, for the city has not this year set aside any of the waterfront on the river for the use of bathers, nor has a dollar been spent for their accommodation.

There is a strong agitation which is backed up by all classes that the council should take some steps to make Belleville's waterfront accessible for bathing purposes. In only a couple of spots is it safe for non-swimmers to enter the water. Many for instance use the new dock, a shed there being used as a dressing station, but this place is only suitable for good swimmers.

TRADE WITHIN EMPIRE URGED

Statement to British Premiers on German Reparations

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LONDON, July 7.—Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made a statement to the Conference of Premiers this morning concerning German reparations, pointing out what the United Kingdom and the various Dominions and colonies might expect from them.

In the absence of the British Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, and Gen. Jan. Christian Smuts, the South African Premier, who were attending the conference on the Irish situation, the session was robbed of much of its interest. Later, the premiers attended a luncheon of the British Empire Exhibition, at which Sir Robert Horne presided.

In his speech the Chancellor of the Exchequer suggested that the commerce of the Empire required all the encouragement and incentive it could be given, and impressed upon his hearers the importance of the exchange of commodities between the different parts of the empire.

Premier Hughes of Australia, spoke of the necessity for improvement of communications between the Dominions and the United Kingdom. He concluded: "Unless this country can produce coal at a price which will enable it to compete with the rest of the world, Empire exhibition or no exhibition, the greatness of this country must pass away."

THE MARCHMONT HOME. The manager of the Marchmont Home, 193 Moira St., Belleville, is expecting a party of English children both boys and girls, ranging in age from six to thirteen, about August 1st next. He would be very glad indeed to send an application form to anyone willing to offer a good home and kindly treatment to one of these children. They are in most cases either fatherless or orphaned and have had a good Christian training in the Liverpool Home or London Home in England. Please apply to the manager, 193 Moira St.

The value of building permits issued in Windsor last month amounted to \$1,442,755.

HEAT AND FOG AT PETAWAWA PUT GUNNERS OUT OF ACTION

The 34th Battery, Major R. J. E. Graham, O. C., returned from Petawawa early today with stories of the tremendous heat and mist there which nearly made firing practice impossible. The unit left here early Saturday noon, arriving at Petawawa at noon. Gun-laying and prize-taking examinations were held that afternoon. On Sunday the men had nothing to do except stables and most of them enjoyed the fine bathing facilities in the Ottawa, the beach

BERRIES

There was a big berry market today. Red and blue raspberries eased to 25c per box, the black berries running at 30c. Red currants sold for 10c per box, black currants, 20c, cherries 12 1/2c, gooseberries, 10c, huckleberries, 25c. Green peas brought 25c quart and potatoes 50c to 60c peck.

Mr. B. L. Hymán, one of the Harbor Commissioners, has done more for the swimmers of Belleville than the whole city—he has provided a ladder reaching from the water's edge to the top of the dock.

A citizen suggested last evening that there might be two swimming beaches—one on the east side, east of the grand junction dock and the other at or near Zwick's Island for the west side. However the exact location did not matter, he said, as long as something were done and done quickly.

The City Council or the parks committee should get busy on the \$5,000 bequest of the late Senator Corby, either to have the conditions modified so that the money might be spent in another part of the city than in the river mouth or carry out in exact detail the terms of the gift.

Those who saw the pleasure hundreds took in the water yesterday and today have no doubt that whatever swimming beaches or baths are built, they will be well patronized. The parks committee may take up the matter tonight at its second bi-weekly meeting.

Some Fish

Inack Walton's disciples are still angling! Ald. W. A. Woodley, who has been somewhat of a fisherman now and then, stepped into fame yesterday by landing a four-pound four-ounce bass in Prince Edward County waters. The fish specimen measured 21 inches from nose to tail.

Mr. George Harris, an inveterate angler, accompanied the alderman and secured a number of beauties, among them a three-pound eight-ounce fish.

OBITUARY

MRS. JAMES COOK. Mary Ann Cook, wife of James Cook, 5 Grier street, died Wednesday afternoon after an illness of about six weeks. She was the daughter of the late J. Bateman and was born in Rawdon township. She had lived in Belleville for some years and was a member of Christ Church. She was twice married, her first husband, George Simpson dying nine years ago. Mrs. Cook was 69 years of age. Besides the husband there survive two brothers, James and John Bateman, and one sister. The remains were today taken to Springbrook, her former home. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 11.

FIRST FALL WHEAT. Col. Ponton has cut his first field of fall wheat on the bay shore, and will store it immediately to avoid the depredations of the voracious English sparrow, who stripped three acres of wheat last year. Whoever invents a universal poison to exterminate this pest, will deserve well of his country as the grasshopper-destroyers have done in the West. The sparrows are rapidly expelling all other birds also.

SRD LINE THURLOW. Farmers are cutting their hay. A light crop generally. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pascoe, Cecil Pascoe and wife and Percy Pascoe motored down from Whitby and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruitan and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCreary at Halston for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Nicholson spent Dominion Day at Frankford. Investigation on exchange on soldiers' pay opens at Ottawa. The Chief Constables' Association convention opened in Montreal.

The fish and game of this province not only afford sport to a large number of residents, but attract thousands of American tourists annually. The average American fisherman does not take a heavy toll of the fish, for he can't very well take them home. But the prospect of fishing makes Ontario's lakes and streams particularly attractive to residents of the crowded States, who come back year after year to enjoy the sport, have a holiday and incidentally to leave in the aggregate a very large sum of money in Canada.

Six Nurses Given Diplomas Today

Six graduate nurses of Belleville General Hospital received their diplomas at four o'clock this afternoon at the graduation exercises held at the institution. Those who have completed their training are: Alice Fargoy, Helen Fargoy, Mina Diamond, Ina Richards, Effie McMullen, and Hilda Collier.

TO PATROL FORESTS. FORTY YOUTHS IN CAMP NOW

Build Swimming Raft and Diving Tower and Then Play Baseball

A VISIT TO MADOC News and Views of Camp Community—Fire-place in New Dining Hall

Forty boys landed in Camp Community on Monday, July 4. Several generous persons, among them Mrs. A. R. Symons, Messrs R. J. Wray, W. Patterson, J. Cook, J. G. Moffat, G. F. Cole, W. H. Gilbert and W. McCreary donated their cars for transporting the boys. They arrived at the camp about 11 o'clock and were at once assigned to their tents. When the cars were going back to Belleville they took back sixteen boys who had come out on June 20th. After dinner the boys spent a large part of the afternoon building a swimming

raft. In the evening four baseball teams were organized and there is brisk competition for the championship. Two games are run off each evening and all the teams are playing good ball. After the games were over the boys gathered around a camp fire and made their plans for the next two weeks. On Tuesday afternoon a baseball team went to Madoc to play the High School team there and were badly defeated, the score being 13 to 2.

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Mrs. Skinner finds still a great disregard for constitutional law in the South. She tells of one party who set out in autos for a lynching, finding the mud too much for traffic, telephoned for a special train to take them the rest of the way, explaining that they had an important mission in view and were quite disgusted when the request was not granted. In one case, she said, the sheriff overlooked a case of hanging set for a certain day, which had, he said, "slipped his memory," and asked the authorities what he could do in the matter. The sentence was changed to life imprisonment and the colored convict said "he sure was glad that little hanging party did not come off."

Mrs. Skinner received a warm welcome as a Canadian, and declares the feeling against the Northerner is as keen as ever.

Italian Profiteers Are Poor Losers. The struggle between buyers and sellers still continues in Italy, as it goes to the heart of the Italian shopkeeper to reduce those prices which have made his fortune since the war. A quantity of wool has been sent to Italy from Australia, and consequently the Italian woolen merchants find a difficulty in disposing of their goods, and fine woolen stuff can now be produced for \$10 a yard. The shopkeepers, however, refuse to sell this cheaper material until they have exhausted all the dearer but inferior quality cloth which they have in their shops, and continue calmly to charge from \$100 to \$200 for a suit of clothes.

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COL. REDFORD MULOOCK, D.S.O., formerly of the Naval Air Service, who is taking two airships of the "blimp" type to the Lake of the Woods district, to be used for the patrol of forests as well as aerial photography.

Finds Southern States Much Interested in Canada

After nearly five months' lecturing on a southern Chautauqua circuit Mrs. Genevieve Lipsett Skinner, of Winnipeg, a western newspaper woman, is spending a few days in Toronto en route home. Mrs. Skinner reports the liveliest interest in Canada and Canadians in the southern States, and from the way they speak of Canadian soldiers you'd think we'd won the entire war, declares she.

Women appear to be taking growing interest in public affairs down here. In New Orleans they have a League of Women Voters, a non-party organization, and the Red Cross is quite active in its peace time programme. Most appealing in her trip, Mrs. Skinner found the marked way in which the United States, especially New Orleans, made the most of its historical spots. She thought that Canada might do more to mark, save and make the most of such spots here. Another thing was the emphasis of the particular character of the town or centre different from other centres. Down in New Orleans a woman, Mrs. Dixon, has been awarded the annual silver loving-cup, given by the city to the citizen who has rendered the greatest unremunerated service to the city. As a labor of love Mrs. Dixon had restored Vieux Carre, the old French quarter of New Orleans. Among other places re-

stated had been the house built to shelter Napoleon, if a company of gallant French gentlemen in New Orleans who set out to rescue him had achieved their purpose; the old "Absinthe House," once the resort of pirates famous in history, now a famous restaurant, where French chefs prepare beautiful meals and charge 75 cents for them; and Pontalba, the great place in Jackson Square, built by a Spanish grandee and used below as a slave market and for the slave brokers' offices, and above as quarters for the keepers who brought slaves to sell and be sold, and for the slaves themselves.

Pontalba has become the centre of the artists' quarter, studios have been built and a little theatre put in one part of the building, its success being so great that it is now necessary for an outsider to know a founder in order to obtain admission. "Even their public schools are founded on romance," declares Mrs. Skinner. "It appears that a young and highly educated Irish-American named McDonough, born in Baltimore, dared to love a daughter of the haughty Almonester family, which had built the Cathedral of St. Louis. His suit was spurned, and the signorina married to a Pontalba. McDonough then declared he would spend the rest of his life as a hermit, but would amass a great fortune, and so dispose of it that the

OPEN THE BAY BRIDGE BUT CLOSE UP STREETS ON WEST BELLEVILLE SIDE

Protests, loud and deep against the want of foresight and lack of backbone and consideration for the public in the city authorities in regard to the closing of streets in West Belleville are being heard on all sides. "We open the bay bridge, then close all avenues of approach to the city except the west hill which we travel visitors to climb and then travel along almost impassable Commercial street," said a prominent citizen today. "One road at least should have been kept clear. Wellington street is closed by the contractors from Toronto, and no street is opened up as a substitute, to the great inconvenience of the taxpayers who have a right to be considered. "If we want to encourage trade in this city," the complainant continued, "we cannot look for aid to the Department of Public Works, who appear to bite off at once more than they can digest."

FIVE HAVE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE AS CAR TURNS THREE TIMES ALL INJURED, BUT WILL RECOVER

Five Injured Will Recover. In the Smith car were, besides Smith, Everett Bell, Trent Road, Belleville, Joseph Hart, of Belleville, a man named Ellis, of Trenton and another man whose name was not known to Smith. The five were taken to Dr. Cronk's office and treated for their injuries. Dr. Cronk did not think any of them were seriously hurt and believed that all would recover. Their injuries are bruises and cuts. The charge against the Toronto motorist was today adjourned by Magistrate Masson for a week.

Was Passing Ford Car. The accident occurred in a peculiar manner. Mr. Smith was proceeding westward, a Ford driven by Roy T. Leavens, insurance agent for the Glen Falls Insurance Company, being ahead. Mr. Smith signalled his approach and in his effort to get crowded into the ditch. Mr. Leavens stopped and rendered assistance but refused, it was claimed to give his name when asked.

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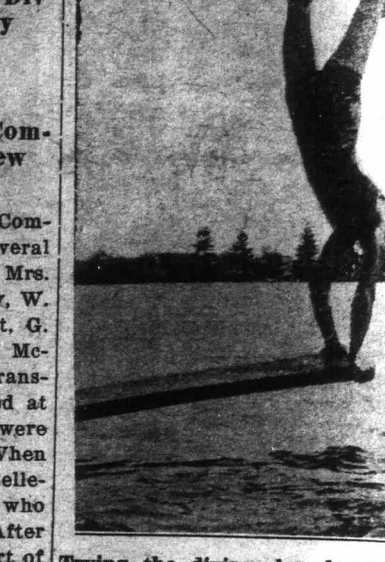
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Trying the diving board at Camp Community.

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"GUNS" PASS

By William MacL...

He stepped forty-four into an office in men with their feet one in his shirt-sleeve, bushy young man in the latest mode. "This the office of minimal Stockyards Co. Deva?"

The clerk looked at an over from head to toe. The judgment was indicated by the voice. "Name's on the doc asked superciliously. "You in charge here?" The clerk was about to take the trouble to might think so, might "Are you in charge evenly. "Maybeso. What y "I've asked you if y this office." "Hell, yes! What for?"

The clerk's visitor "I've got a train o edge of town," explai stockyards engine did "Consigned to us." "To the Denver Te yards Company." "Name of shipper?" "West Cattle Com ry B. West." "All right. I'll take The clerk turned back His manner diamet purchase. "And she sa love to go with you, you dance like an a says—" "When?" Interrupte ly, but those who kn have guessed his voi too gentle. "I says, 'You're s der,' and—" "When?"

The man who dance turned halfway round, the cowboy over his was irritated. "When what?" he "When you goin' stock?" "In the morning." "No, sir. You'll have now. That stock has b days without water." "I'm not responsible "No, but you'll be the train ain't unload Dave. "It won't hurt 'em morning." "That's where y They're sufferin'. All of now, but they won't all if they ain't tended t "Guess I'll take a c since you say it's m replied the clerk impu "Not none," annou from Arizona. "You'll to." "Say is this my yours?" "Mine and yours bo "I guess I can run i help from you. I'll ask me worry about you have guys coming in l with hurry-up tales al cattle won't live unles gle on me. I notice me to take a little next day all right, all Dave caught at the railing which was bet the men finished the combination to ope fore vaulted over. I clerk back of the nee lar and jounced him hard in his chair. "You're asleep," he got to waken you up sabs plain talk."

The clerk looked up frightened face. "Say, I got heart trouble. I voice dry as a whisp "What about that position?" asked the "I'll see to it right Presently the clerk terna in his hand, was t the railroad tracks in He had quite got ove this lank youth was a make sport of. They found the swi engine of the cab plie out at the juncti said, swinging up to t "The men finished settled up, but withi the engine was runn freight train. Day was breaking tumbled into bed. He with the clerk to be w When the bell rang, it that he had not been tates. After he had eater

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