County and District

Kingston Alderman Believes Way to Get New Industries is to Furnish Cheap Power

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

Escaped Lunatic from London Hospital Caught at Smith's Falls

May Establish a Bank

It is understood that one of the local banks will open a branch at Battersea. Representatives of two banks have been out to the village and looked over the prospects of opening the bank. It is stated that there is a good opening for a bank on account of there being such a good farming community and also the large number of Americans who stay in that place during the summer months.

Committed Suicide Near Minden Village

Minden, Mar. 31. —Ferdinand Schrader, on lot 6, 14th concession, township of Lutterworth, two miles southwest of Minden village, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn today. Deceased was of German descent, aged 84 years, being a resident of Lutterworth township for nearly fifty years.

Escaped Lunatic Captured

William L. Hotten, an escaped inmate of the Ontario Hospital at London, Ont., was taken into custody at Smith's Falls by Chief of Police Phillips when he arrived there on a C.P.R. freight train. Hotten, who is suffering from a dangerous form of insanity, rode on a flat car loaded with automobiles from Trenton and was badly chilled. London was notified and sent an officer to take Hotten back. He escaped from the hospital on March 24.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Taken to Penitentiary

John O'Connell, sentenced yesterday by Mr. Justice Logie to a term of 14 years with hard labor in Kingston penitentiary, was removed to that institution today from the counties jail. O'Connell was accompanied to Kingston by Deputy Sheriff A. J. Traill and Gordon A. Traill.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Need of Cheap Power

Ald. Graham, of Kingston, believes that the only way Kingston will be able to secure new industries is through cheap power, and he told the city council so on Monday night. He said Kingston should keep hammering away and endeavor to secure it. Kingston had no chance so long as the rates for power were so high. He believed in advertising the city, but declared that the high rate for power was the great drawback in the way of landing new industries at the present time.

Foodstuffs Strewn Along Roadway

A team of horses drawing a drayload of groceries from the East Ward this morning, got out of the driver's control and bolted, scattering foodstuffs right and tift on the pavement. After a lively chase they were stopped before further damage was done. The outfit belonged to Mr. Dougall Deyell and was being driven by Mr. Jos. Flaherty.—Lindsay Warder.

The railway companies in Canada who sought to increase fares to the United States by ten points to make up for adverse exchange and who issued circulars instructing agents to charge extra amounts, have cancelled their circular on instructions from the railway commission.

Has Resigned Charge

Rev. George Code has resigned from his charge in the Anglican church at Athens and Delta, owing to illness. It was the wish of Bishop Bidwell that he continue in service but Mr. Code has found it impossible to do so. He has been in the charge at Athens for two years, and has seen twenty years service in the ministry. He will be temporarily superannuated. Rev. Mr. Code was recently given six months leave of absence.—Brockville Recorder & Times.

Burned by Red-Hot Rivet

The many friends of Joseph O'Donnel, of Kingston, will be sorry to learn that he is confined to the Hotel Dieu suffering from burns received on Friday when at work at the Locomotive Works. He was struck by a red-hot rivet which was being passed to the riveter and the rivet severely burned his leg and foot and made a deep impression into the flesh. However, the pain is somewhat relieved now and Mr. O'Donnell expects to be around again within a week or ten days.

Sold "Spotter" Cold Tea

A good story is going the rounds in Kingston about a "spotter" who was in that city recently looking for "bootleggers." It is stated that the "spotter" got trace of a man who was alleged to be selling liquor. He made a deal with him for a bottle of "strong stuff". He secured the bottle all right but on breaking the home-made seal on it found that he had been buying cold tea. And it is further alleged that the "spotter" paid $7 for his cold tea.

Splendidly Rendered

A leading Kingston musician of another church writes: "Kingston has reason to be proud of the splendid way Stainer's "Crucifixion" was rendered in Sydenham Street Church on Sunday night. The soloists were far above the average, and compare favorably with any soloists doing the same work in any city in Canada. The chorus, although not so large as some singing the same work in Toronto and other large cities, was well balanced, and each part was distinctly successful. The singing generally was crisp and the articulation hard to improve upon. Miss Shaw certainly deserves great credit for the way she interpreted this now popular work, and the way she accompanied the various numbers was all that could be desired.

A Startling Interruption

The calm and unruffled proceedings of the public school at Oak Leaf, a small hamlet situated in the rear of Leeds and Lansdowne township, were interrupted in a startling manner on Monday afternoon about three o'clock during the severe windstorm. As the children were at work under the direction of their teacher, Miss Ruby Webster, a large pine tree fully two feet thick at the base, broke off like a pipe stem and crashed down on to the iron roof of the small but sturdy brick school house. The impact knocked the chimney from the building, tore two or three holes in the roof and broke off as many rafters, but fortunately none of the occupants of the building were injured. The trustees were called in and after an examination of the damage was made it was considered safe that the school sessions should proceed while repairs are being made.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Repairing Engine Shops

The old stone foundations which have supported for years the engine pits in the Grand Trunk shops are being removed by members of the bridge and building department and are being replaced with timbers. The walls were in danger of collapse.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Awarded $725 Damages

Mrs. Bella Stout, of the township of South Crosby, was awarded damages of $725 and costs at this morning's session of the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Logie in her action against Miss Agnes Richardson, of Kingston, for the loss of sheep said to have been occasioned through dogs owned by the defendant at her convalescent home at Chaffey's Locks. A. B. Cunningham, Kingston, appeared for the defendant, and Hutcheson & Driver for the plaintiff.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Everyone Got a Boost

Kingston City Council was certainly good to the city officials as everyone was remembered with a salary increase, so as to be better able to fight the high cost of living. Now that the officials have been given an increase in salary, the citizens will expect the very best of service.

Grants for County Roads

Lennox and Addington council fixed the appropriations for county roads, 1920, as follows: Amherst Island, $2,395; Adolphustown, $2,294; Bath, $387; Camden, $11,782; Denbigh, Abinger and Ashby, $199; Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham, $266; Ernesttown, $11,160; North Fredericksburgh, $4,246; South Fredericksburgh, $4,297; Napanee, $1,061; Newburgh, $411; Richmond, $6,149; Sheffield, $3,395. Total, $49,042.

Returned After Trip

Sergt Richardson, who for years was caterer at the R.C.H.A. officers' mess, returned to Kingston on Sunday after being on a pleasure trip for the past year. While absent from the city he visited California, Mexico and many other places of interest.

New Fire Alarm Signal

At Cape Vincent, N.Y., the new electric fire alarm has been installed, it being placed upon a 20-foot tower erected on top of the firemen's building in Broadway. The alarm is a new electric siren which the village purchased a number of months ago. It is a great improvement over the inadequate bell which has been used as a fire call.

States Quarts in Most Cases Not Necessary

J. D. FLAVELLE ACCUSES SOME PHYSICIANS OF ABUSING THEIR PRIVILEGES

The Toronto Dispensary's Business on December 24 Amounted to $88,000

That eighty or ninety per cent. of the prescriptions issued for quarts of liquor were issued where the liquor was not necessary for medicinal purposes was an assertion made by J. D. Flavelle, Chairman of the Ontario Board of Licence Commissioners, before the Public Accounts Committee in the Legislature yesterday. The great majority of doctors, he said, were obeying the law, but about ten per cent. were "bedevilling" things. The board he declared, was trying to restrict the number of prescriptions issued.

It was also brought out in evidence that the board was willing to pay "whiskey informers." Mr. Flavelle said the board had practised paying informers. The amounts averaged about $25, and the board in giving this compensation took into consideration the size of the fine which was imposed. Under examination by H. H. Dewart, Liberal Leader, the Chairman of the board admitted that $200, or a tenth of the fine had been paid to an informer in Peterborough. This, said the Chairman, was an exceptional case.

No Slump in Sales

There had been no slump in dispensary business when importation was again permitted. Business had kept up to normal. Mr. Flavelle defended Mr. Cleland, the general manager of the dispensaries. He maintained that he was worth his $10,000salary as manager of a four-million-dollar business. He was worth every dollar he was getting and more. He pointed out many times where Mr. Cleland had saved the Province large sums of money; where he had laid in stocks before increases in prices. Mr. Cleland, anticipating the rise in exchange,had also saved money to the Province then by his buying. The purchase of 100,000 gallons of alcohol from Cuba which was being made available for industrial purposes would, he said, save the manufacturers of the Province half a million at least, as compared with the prices of distillers here.

One doctor, he asserted, gave 2,005 prescriptions in a month,getting $3 each from outsiders and $2 from city residents. Another doctor gave 487 prescriptions in one day. The greatest day in the dispensary business was the day before Christmas, when 38,000 worth of business was done in Toronto. Practically all of it was on the sale of quart bottles.

Thinks Profit Necessary.

Examined by Mr.Dewart, Chairman Flavelle said that their were two firms in Toronto with licenses to sell sacramental wine.

Speaking of the profits of $526,000 which had been made, Mr. Dewart asked: "Is this a business which you consider must make a profit?"

"Yes, I certainly do," replied Mr. Flavelle

He explained that liquor was sold on a flat rate all over the Province. Regarding the fact that 90 per cent of the business was done on doctors' orders for quarts, and 80 per cent. of these were not absolutely needed, Mr. Flavelle said he was making no imputation against doctors. "But some of them lack the backbone not to offend customers and give prescriptions when they are not needed. Others do it for money. (Ninety per cent. give no more than ten prescriptions a month, while the other ten per cent. bedevil the whole business."

Forty doctors have been successfully prosecuted.

Mr. Flavelle, speaking of export warehouses, said that the houses had been instructed to suspend business from March 31 until the Government announces a definite policy.

Mr. Dewart asked that if they had the power to stop these certificates now why they did not do it before?

"We refused to renew certificates on instructions from the Provincial Secretary," was the reply.

The matter of the sale of vishnick in Toronto, which created a sensation during the last elections, will probably be a subject of inquiry at a later sitting.

Much Maple Syrup Offered

Eggs Sold at 48c to 50c — Spring Lamb Arrives

Easter market was a big one today. The inner market was well crowded. Butter sold at 55c per lb., and eggs from 48c to 50c. The buyers are paying 45c per dozen.

Chickens sold at $2 to $3.50 per pair

Maple syrup was quite plentiful at 80c to 85c per quart. The buying was rather spirited.

Potatoes sold up to $4.50 per bag

Young pigs were offered at $10 each this morning.

Hogs this week sold at $17.50 to $18 per cwt.

Some spring lamb was offered at a butcher shop at 90c per pound. This is the first of the season and was soon taken up.

Hay remains perhaps a little easier. Loose hays sells at $23 to $26 per ton and baled at $23 to $24.

Bro. John McIntosh Presented With Jewel

Belleville Chapter, No. 55, Eastern Star, was the scene of a pleasant event last night when Bro. John McIntosh was presented with a Past Worthy Patron's jewel in recognition of the efficient services he rendered while holding that office during the first year of the chapter's existence. Wor. Pat. E. T. Cherry called Bro. McIntosh to the dais, after the conclusion of the regular work of the chapter. The Wor. Matron, Mrs. J. W. Barlow, then presented Bro. McIntosh with the jewel. The recipient expressed his gratitude in a few appropriate words, modestly disclaiming any personal credit because of the flourishing condition of the chapter.

Bro. McIntosh was also presented with a Past Patron's certificate by the Associate Conductress, Mrs. Reid. This also was fittingly acknowledged, the gift being particularly timely, as Bro. and Sister McIntosh are to sail in a few days for Scotland.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a happy social way, with music and appropriate addresses.

Past Wor. Matron Modeland was presented with a Past Wor. Matron's jewel at a previous meeting.

OBITUARY

MISS HELEN R. CHANDLER

The death occurred on Thursday, April 1st of Miss Helen R. Chandler, 275 William street after an illness of some duration. She was born in Belleville in the year 1836 and was a daughter of the late Edmund Chandler. All her life she spent in Belleville with the exception of ten years.

The death of Miss Chandler removes a sterling character of a past generation. She was very well known and was possessed of many fine qualities. She was intensely patriotic and had the courage of her conviction in all things. She was a member of St. Thomas' Church where she will be deeply missed.

Miss Chandler was an ardent member of the Belleville Historical Society some years ago.

The surviving members of the family are her sister. Miss Emily Chandler, of Belleville, and her brother, Mr. Richard Chandler of Montreal. The late Miss Chandler will be greatly missed by her friends.

MRS. ELLEN SIMMONS WHITE

The remains of Mrs. Ellen Simmons White, who died at the home of her son, Dr. H. Spencer, at Sherbrooke, Que., will arrive in Belleville on Sunday afternoon via G.T.R. The funeral takes place on Monday from Tickell and Sons'. Mrs. White formerly lived on College Hill. The body is being accompanied to Belleville by her son, Dr. Spencer. Mrs. White was 87 years of age.

BIRTH

LYNCH—On April 2nd, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lynch, 287 Albert St., at Belleville General Hospital, a daughter.

McEVOY—In Belleville on Mar. 30th, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McEvoy, Montreal, a son. Montreal papers please copy.

DIED

CHASE—George Moore Chase on March 18, 1920, at St. Paul, Minn., beloved husband of Florence Sager Chase, formerly of this city. Interment at Oshkosh, Wis.

CHANDLER — On Thursday evening April 1, Helen R. Chandler, aged 84 years.

WHITE — At the residence of her son, Dr. H. Spencer, Sherbrooke, Que., Ellen Simmons White, aged 87 years.

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Cure is available.

Maple Products

The Recorder and Times has urged, and frequently so, that awners of maple trees should cultivate the making of maple products. The present season may be an off one in some respects. It is said that the flow of sap is not as large as other years owing to the lack of frosty nights. However, the season is not yet over and if more vigor was put into the work a goodly supply might be secured. A large production of maple sugar would help materially in bringing down the present high prices of other grades of the staple article. Discussing this matter an article in Canadian Forestry for this month on the maple sugar industry is of interest. The article says:

"The making of maple sugar and syrup has become but a memory in the recollection of residents in many of the older parts of Canada where even the woodlots have given up their places to cultivated fields The industry is still, however, an important one over large areas in Quebec, and to a less extent in Ontario and the provinces down by the sea.

"Sugar making from the maple, which is confined to this continent, had a very early beginning. Before the advent of the white man the Indian had learned to extract and concentrate the sap of the maple tree. On the approach of spring the trees were gashed, with a tomahawk, in a slanting direction, and beneath the opening made was inserted a wooden chip of spout to direct the fluid drop by drop into the receptacle resting on the ground. The sap was caught in a birch dish and boiled in earthen kettles. The small quantity of dark, thick syrup this made was the only sugar available to the Indians, and is stated by early writers to have been highly prized.

"The early settlers from the Old Land learned from the Indians the art of sugar making, and indeed followed for many years their crude methods of manufacture. Even yet primitive equipment and methods are stated to be used in back sections of the country that turn out their annual crop of dark, inferior syrup and sugar.

"For perhaps a century the white man followed very closely the primitive methods of the Indian, save the substitution of iron or copper kettles for vessels of clay or bark. In the early days before the timber acquired much value the axe continued to be used for tapping trees, the sap was caught in wooden troughs and conveyed in buckets on the shoulders with a sap yoke to a central point to be boiled. No sugar bush was fully equipped without snowshoes, which were frequently found necessary in gathering the sap. The boiling was done in large iron kettles suspended from a pole in the open woods in a sheltered location with no protection from the sun, rain or snow or the ashes, falling leaves, moss and bits of bark that were driven about by the wind.

"The maple products made by this crude method were strong in flavor, dark in color and variable in quality.

"Until about fifty years ago there was little improvement made in the methods of sugar making, but since that time the advance has kept pace with that in other branches of agriculture until it has become a more or less highly organized commercial industry.

"An early improvement was the substitution of the auger for the axe in tapping, coopered buckets took the place of the birch bark 'sarco' or hewn sap trough, while the kettle gave way to the evaporating pan, which has, in latter years, developed into a modern evaporator with corrugated bottom and separate compartments. Not alone for the conservation of the life of the tree, but also for the cleanliness in sugar making, the wooden spout has almost disappeared in the most advanced sections, in fact the tendency now is toward the use of metal in every article of equipment with which the sap, syrup or sugar comes in contact. Furthermore, the increasing cost of labor is being met by the ingenious inventor, who has provided facilities for taking full advantage of the law of gravitation in handling the fluid which in a well equipped plant flows of its own accord from the collecting tank to the storage vat, from thence to the evaporator and, when boiled to a proper consistency, into the receiving can. Indeed, where the profile of the sugar orchard will permit of it, pipe lines are laid to conduct the sap from outlying collecting centres to the camps where evaporation takes place.

"With all the advance that has taken place in manipulation, sugar making has not lost its romantic side. 'Sugaring off' at the sugar camps in the woods is still looked forward to by young and old, who regard the event as a social feature affording rare enjoyment. The tramp to the woods on a spring day, the aroma of the escaping steam, the partaking from a wooden paddle by means of a chip-like scoop, the hot syrup just on the verge of solidifying into sugar, or the tasting of the 'wax' that has been allowed to harden on the clean snow, all serve to inspire the reminiscent story-teller and to awaken the amorous instincts of the budding youths. Such was the sugaring off of decades ago and such it is today, where sugar orchards are operated for from two to four weeks in the spring in certain sections year after year."—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Sir Oliver Lodge's Way With the Bore

Sir Oliver Lodge, the famous scientist and spiritualist, is one of the most painstaking writers, though not so painstaking as the following story, if taken too seriously, might lead one to infer.

At a country houseparty once Sir Oliver was a good deal worried by a bore who would insist on inflicting his company upon him just when it was most inconvenient.

The climax came one day shortly before lunch, when the bore intruded upon the scientist while he was busily engaged in correcting the proof-sheets of a new book of his that was on the point of going to press.

"What are you doing?" he asked, looking over Sir Oliver's shoulders.

"Correcting the proof-sheets of my new book," replied the scientist sweetly; "I've been busily engaged at it all the morning."

"Oh, indeed! And have you made many corrections, may I ask?"

"Only one," said Sir Oliver. "But that was a very important one. I took out a comma."

"And is that all you did?"

"By no means," was the reply, delivered with perfectly assumed gravity. "On mature reflection, I put back the comma."

This was too much for the bore, who promptly took himself off—exactly as Sir Oliver had intended.

Miniature Trains Frank Bibb's Hobby

Accompanist - Composer Has All Kinds of Tiny Engines and Cars

Most musicians have hobbies unrelated to music. A great many have them chiefly for photographic purposes. A few cultivate them with perfect sincerity. Thus Josef Hofmann is known to practise mechanism on so large a scale as to be his own automobile repair company. Percy Grainger's extra-musical bent likewise leans towards the mechanical, as anyone who has ever seen him mend a piano on the stage or dissect a piece of furniture can testify, says Musical America. Coloratura sopranos run to cookery (vide Lucy Gates, her fruit conserves and her Chinese sauces). Albert Spaulding plays tennis, and Jascha Heifetz runs a moving picture machine.

With Frank Bibb, accompanist and composer, railroad trains form one of life's main diversions. Not real trains or toy ones, but genuine replicas on a small but exactly calculated scale of the genuine article in rolling stock. The popular pianist-composer is devoted to his railway possessions with mortal earnestness. He has spent a small fortune on a locomotive and precious hours in confectioning cars out of cigar boxes and discarded rulers. He takes a pride in the things such as some persons take in vegetable gardens, chicken farms or home-grown geraniums. They stand in a cabinet in a corner of the sitting room of his New York home after the manner of costly curios—engines propelled by real steam, tenders, passenger coaches, baggage cars with baggage in them, cattle cars with wooden cows and horses, yards of track, signs and advertisements for the adornment of station walls and a hundred other appointments of a well-furnished railroad are here. Mr. Bibb exhibits them with considerable pride. His interest in trains dates from his earliest years and the present collection is the fruits of years of travel. Most of them are imported from England. The tracks are exact reproductions of the track lines in England, the cars and engines are likewise, and in every case the scale of measurements has been exactly preserved. By sending steam through the cylinders of the engine a perfect railroad performance can be staged in the room—smoke and all.

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