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Boy Drowned in Old Canal

St. Catharines, Aug. 6.—A little French-Canadian lad named Henry Grolo, 8 years of age, who resides with his parents at 19 St. Paul St. was drowned in Lock 3 of the old Welland Canal, in the rear of McGuire's store, St. Paul street west, last week. The lad was playing on the bank with another youngster and in reaching for a stick, fell into the water. The playmate of the unfortunate lad immediately summoned assistance and later Aid Westwood summoned the firemen with their life-saving apparatus. The body of the lad was quickly recovered, and Dr. MacDonald worked over the prostrate form for some time before he pronounced life extinct.

250,000 Greeks Deported

New York, Aug. 6.—More than 250,000 Christian Greeks have been deported by the Turks from their homes in the flourishing regions of Turkey bordering on the coast, notably from Samsoun, Aivli, Trebizond and Smyrna, according to a report from the Greek Foreign Office to the relief committee for Greek of Tsia Minor, given out here today.

Aliens Get Good Wages

Aliens at work in Algonquin Park get \$3.25 per cord for wood cutting. A pair of these men will average 5 cords per day and some have been known to cut 50 per cent more than that. The hold-up price charged by these aliens is a big factor in the high cost of lumber being paid for by the Government.

Lady Wardell Weds Again

To have lost two husbands and married a third during the war has been the experience of Lady Michael Wardell, one of London's recent brides. She is a daughter of Sir Daniel Cooper, an Australian millionaire. She married first the late Viscount Northampton who lost his life in active service in 1915, and left a will in which he expressed the hope that his widow would marry again. She fulfilled his hope when she was married to Captain Geoffrey Mills, who was killed a year ago. Her third husband is also a British officer.

Wingham Child Terribly Burned

Wingham, Aug. 6.—The 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lehnis, Lower Wingham, was frightfully burned while playing with a box of matches and is now in Wingham Hospital in a very precarious condition. The child, after securing the matches, went outdoors to play in a buggy standing near the house. The matches became ignited and set fire to her clothing, which was completely burned off her body. Her family has suffered from several previous fire accidents lately. A short time ago the house was seriously damaged by a fire, which originated from an incubator.

Served Meat on Wednesday

A Chinese restaurant keeper at St. Thomas, Ont., was fined \$100 for serving roast beef on Wednesday—a meatless day. Attracted by an advertisement which promised "roast beef breast," F. W. Mosser, Inspector for the Canada Food Board, went to the place and enjoyed an excellent meal of roast beef.

Mr. J. Russell Barker, of Toronto spent the week-end with his parents on Bridge St. West.

President Averse to Wearing Uniform

WILL NOT VIOLATE PRINCIPLE MILITARY SUBSERVIENT TO CIVIL
Detroit, Aug. 3.—President Wilson is head of the army and therefore entitled to wear a uniform, says the Detroit News. A desire to make it plain that the military must always be subservient to the civil power, however, prevents him from availing himself of the privilege, even at a military review. Here is a copy of a letter he wrote to a tailor who had volunteered to provide him with a natty uniform:—

"I warmly and sincerely appreciate the sentiment which led you to make the etching of which you were kind enough to send me a copy, but I feel bound, in replying to your letter to say that there is a sense in which putting me in uniform violates a very fundamental principle of our institutions, namely that the military power is subordinate to the civil."

"The framers of the Constitution, of course, realized that the President would seldom be a soldier and their idea in making him the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States was that the armed forces of the country must be the instruments of the authority by which policy was determined. It is for that reason that we can so truly say that our organization is in no sense and can in no sense be militaristic."

"I do not think this is a mere formal scruple on my part. I believe it goes to the root of things, and I am sure I may thus candidly express it to you without creating the impression that I do not fully appreciate the motive and the idea of your etching, by which I am very much complimented."

A Great Union That Never Strikes

What if the men of the army should go on strike? They are hard worked, get overpaid, nothing for overtime, and have conditions such as no other working men ever have to endure. The Philadelphia Public Ledger relates the experience of a lad from Glen Falls, N.Y., who was just nobody in particular, but went across, dodges death duty, he got his military cross shining silver star on his ribbon for risking his own life to save a wounded French Lieutenant. From his local paper he got the news that "paper mill men are not going to strike." His simple comment was, "Well that's better not. This is a time to strike in America."

Traitor's Sentence

Lance-Corporal Dowling Heard Without Emotion
London, Aug. 6.—Lance-Corporal Dowling who was landed on the coast of Ireland from a German submarine three months ago, heard without emotion Friday the sentence of the court-martial that he be executed. The sentence was read aloud to the prisoner on the parade ground at the London Tower in the presence of the troops quartered at the tower. The King, acting on the recommendation of his advisers, has commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life. Dowling was found guilty on charges of aiding the enemy.

A Miraculous Shilling

The scene is a crowded bus in London. A soldier, back from the trenches, is sitting in a corner near the entrance and puts his hand in his pocket for his fare and pulls out a shilling, and some coppers. The bus jolts violently and to the soldier's dismay, the shilling slips from his fingers just as lights go out, as they always do in London. In these days when a bridge is being crossed, the passengers with one accord begin to grope for the soldier's shilling. "Fraid it rolled off, mate," says the conductor. Then the lights go up again, and discover three passengers each holding out the shilling which they had found.—London Daily Chronicle

PHASES TO HER BEST
Mrs. Ann Beattie, London's oldest resident and one of the oldest residents of Canada, has just passed away. She had celebrated four years ago her hundredth birthday anniversary.

Letter From King George

Niagara Falls, Aug. 5.—A letter written by King George of Great Britain to a Niagara Falls soldier boy has been sent to Miss Alice Ross, of this city. The letter is one of the many autograph letters King George is sending to American soldiers going overseas and is filled with words of praise for the Americans. The letter is written in ink on stationery that bears the imperial crest. The crest is in red ink and embossed. On the opposite side of the envelope appears the same seal without ink.

Lovers Shot in Hotel Parlor

MURDER AND SUICIDE MAKES DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN TIMMINS, ONT.
Timmons, Ont., Aug. 6.—Guests at the Hotel Goldfields last night about eight o'clock, investigating the cause of two revolver shots one right after the other, found the bodies of a man and young woman on the settee in the hotel parlor. Both were shot through the head and were so covered with blood as to be almost unrecognizable.

Chief Wilson and Drs. McInnis and MacLaren were summoned, and it was found that the man was beyond hope of recovery. Though the doctors worked for two hours in earnest desire to save the girl, she too died about ten o'clock. Papers on the dead man bore the name Orville Della Donne. He was an Italian employed in the T. and N. O. section at Cunnought while the girl was identified as Irene Leverton, clerk at the registered hotel. The tragedy in a small parlor on the second floor of the hotel was a double tragedy.

Break up Your Old Meadows Now

The old meadow has been giving you—half a crop; weeds, a full crop. In autumn plough thoroughly and as deeply as the plant food will allow. Proceed as follows: Plough shallow, roll and harrow, disc-harrow and cultivate at intervals. Keep down all growth throughout summer. The new meadow will give you: hay, a full crop; weeds, few or none. Grain sown on land prepared as above will give a full crop. Fall or spring ploughed sod will give half a crop. Clover and timothy sown on land prepared as above are usually a success. Fall or spring ploughed sod is usually a failure.

Wives of Soldiers Demand More Money

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—Soldiers' wives and dependents of this city are starting a nation-wide movement demanding that they receive an allowance of \$100 per month instead of the \$42 which is now given them. This was the decision reached at a mass meeting held on Friday afternoon in the Labor Temple, at which over 300 wives and dependents of soldiers attended. The trades and labor forces of this city declare that they will back them up to the limit, and will interest the whole of the organized labor of Canada in this much-needed increase in the allowance paid by the Government to the soldiers' dependents.

End of Octogenarian

John Piper, aged 83, of Chatham Township, fell from a wagon and although his injuries did not appear to be serious, expired, without regaining consciousness.

Missing Since April Found in England

W.M. SMITH RETURNED LAST APRIL—NOW ON OCEAN-GOING TRANSPORT
William H. Smith, of Ottawa, a returned soldier who left Kingston with the 77th Battalion, Ottawa, has now being located in England, after experiencing a strange adventure. Smith left for overseas in 1916, and after two years' service was returned home last spring. He was reported as being mentally affected and to have suffered from loss of memory. He came to Kingston from Ottawa in April, and received his discharge papers on April 15th. After that he disappeared and nothing was heard of him until his wife received a letter on Thursday from a friend in England, telling her that her husband was working as a cook on an ocean-going transport.

Passed Peacefully Away

One of the best known Methodist ministers in the London Conference died at his home here on Thursday of last week. In the person of Rev. John W. Andrews, aged seventy years and three months.

Mr. Andrews was a son of the late Rev. J. H. Andrews and was born in Lennox County more than seventy years ago. He spent his early days in Ontario and later entered Albert College to study for the ministry. After graduation he spent several years in the Bay of Quinte Conference, later transferring to the London Conference, in which he occupied the following charges: Berlin, Newbury, Dawn Mills, Courtwright, Cornua, Londonderry, Victoria, Parkhill, Crediton, Bluevale, Parvich, and West Lorne, his last charge. Mr. Andrews, who had spent more than forty years in the ministry, came here four years ago but was superannuated a year ago owing to failing health.

Fatal Auto Accident

Two Killed When Car Plunged Into Canal at Buffalo.
Buffalo, Aug. 6.—Two persons, man and wife were drowned, and three others in a manner little short of miraculous escaped the same fate at 8:15 on Friday night, when a light touring car in which they were riding crashed through a fence on the left side of the Hamburg turnpike and dropped into the Goodyear canal. The dead are: Arthur Hovey, 32 years old, of 5101 Memphis avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Vera Hovey, his wife, 30 years. The rescued are: Mrs. Belle Howard, Arthur Hovey's sister, 44 years old, of 22 Larsons avenue, West Springfield, Mass. Kenneth White, Mrs. Howard's son, twelve years old. Mildred Hovey, four years old, daughter of Arthur Hovey.

Training of the Blind

Arrangements have been made by the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, whereby returned blinded soldiers in need of training, which cannot be given in Canada, may be sent back to England, to receive that training at St. Dunstan's Hospital. While it has always been the policy of the Department to have blinded Canadian soldiers trained at St. Dunstan's, a very few of the fifty odd, who comprise the total have returned to Canada for various reasons without receiving sufficient training to establish them in civil life. Some of these have been given training in Canada in courses which institutions in this country are able to give. But when it develops that a blinded soldier's best interests would be served by having him trained in some occupation not taught at one of the Canadian institutions, the Department can now send him back to England for the necessary course. They will, of course, receive the Canadian rate of vocational pay and allowances during the period of training.

Women Clean Park

Corning, Aug. 6.—Corning society women, armed with rakes, hoes and sod cutters are to report at 5 o'clock today at the count house park to put the park in condition that will be satisfactory to the women of Corning. The women were invited to do this work by W. O. Drake, park superintendent, who has been unable to find men for the work because of the labor shortage.

Montreal Police May be Austrian

UNUSUAL CHARGE LAID LEADS TO QUESTIONS AS TO HIS NATIONALITY
Montreal, August 6.—A city policeman, an alleged alien enemy at the same time, arrested by a Rumanian priest, and charged with forging a document to prevent the priest from visiting his country, submitted in order that he be (the policeman) might start a church of his own in opposition, was the startling tale revealed on Friday morning through the appearance before Judge Leet in the Arraignment Court of Constable Visil Rotari, of No. 18 station, Rosemount. Rotari who is an Austrian was arrested on Wednesday on a warrant charging him with forgery sworn out by the Rev. G. Ghenadie, representing the Rumanian Bishop of the Orthodox Church for this district. Rotari pleaded not guilty of the charge and was remanded until next week for hearing on a \$500 bond.

First Ottawa Boat to go Through Trent

A. J. FRASER AND A. H. SMITH LEAVING ON 1,000 MILE TRIP
The first Ottawa motorboatmen to go through the Trent waterway which was opened this year, will be Mr. A. J. Fraser and Mr. A. H. Smith. They leave this afternoon in Mr. Smith's launch, and will go by the way of the Rideau to Kingston and thence up the Bay of Quinte to Trenton. They will go as far as Lake Couchiching, which is present is at the head of navigation. The round trip will be about one thousand miles.

Pays \$10 for Using Scales 137 Pounds Out Of Poise

Carp Weighmaster Claimed He Was In Habit of Adjusting Machine—Scales Were Used by Many Farmers.
E. K. Schonnop, a public weighmaster at Carp, Ont., was fined \$10 and costs at the County Police Court on Friday afternoon for operating a weighing machine which was 137 1/2 pounds out of balance. The machine, which was used largely in the weighing of farm produce, was found in this condition at the end of April last by an inspector of weights and measures, on whose report the summons was issued.

In his defence, Schonnop stated that he was in the habit of adjusting the machine to a state of equilibrium before allowing articles to be weighed upon it. He was, he said, under the impression that this was widely done, and since he had no intention of developing those who used his machine, he never tried to get from possession of the law.

The Berries That Were Not Picked

Owner of Patch Ordered a Party of City Girls Off His Premises
The holiday folk should pick wild berries by the gallon this summer and make jam to save butter. There is one little corner in Ontario where the wild berries grow so thickly that they make a jungle interwoven with the paths of the berry pickers. Hundreds of the residents of a nearby city seek the peace and coolness of this resort when the heat becomes unbearable and the languor of July and August overtakes them at their desks. Many of them wander forth in search of the wild berries which grow so abundantly, but a bevy of girls who set out the other day armed with pails and baskets to gather fruit met with a rude rebuff which they are not likely to forget in a hurry.

Bananas and Potatoes

Fruits Give Much the Largest Yield to the Acre
Bananas, according to a legend current in tropical countries, are the original "apple of the Garden of Eden"—along with the grapes, and Mrs. Adam, the cause of man's fall. At least they tend to serve a similar purpose in these times, because they are almost equal to the coconut palm as an "aid to idleness."

Wives of Soldiers Demand More Money

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—Soldiers' wives and dependents of this city are starting a nation-wide movement demanding that they receive an allowance of \$100 per month instead of the \$42 which is now given them. This was the decision reached at a mass meeting held on Friday afternoon in the Labor Temple, at which over 300 wives and dependents of soldiers attended. The trades and labor forces of this city declare that they will back them up to the limit, and will interest the whole of the organized labor of Canada in this much-needed increase in the allowance paid by the Government to the soldiers' dependents.

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Cutting in Alberta
Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 5.—Cutting has been started in some fields in this district. Yields in some districts are going to be surprisingly large in spite of the extremely adverse conditions. Many fields northeast and northwest of the city will yield fifteen bushels, and some twenty bushels.

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