

## EVENTS.

**THE BAY CHALOUZ WEEKLY.**  
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ANSLOW BROS., Publishers.

## A SUCCESSFUL MAN.

The death of Cornelius Shields, President and General Manager of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co., recalls the inspiring words of Longfellow:

"Lives of great men oft remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And departing leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time."

The life of Cornelius Shields furnishes a rare illustration of material success. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Shields was a brakeman on the western section of the C. P. R. He left that road for a better position with the Great Northern. Five years ago he was Superintendent of a division of that road. Jas S. Hill, the head of the Great Northern system recognized Mr. Shields' rare abilities and three or four years ago when the Virginia Coal and Coke Company went into liquidation, Mr. Hill selected Mr. Shields as receiver. He wound up the tangled affairs of that Company in a very satisfactory way. Henry M. Whitney, of Boston, heard of him and offered him a salary of \$15,000 per annum and perquisites to become general manager of the Dominion Coal Company. Mr. Shields accepted and it was while he was filling that position that the Dominion Coal Company and the Dominion Iron and Steel Company were merged. Mr. Shields was then made general manager of the Joint Companies at a salary of \$25,000. He had hardly familiarized himself with the routine of his position when he was offered the Presidency of the Consolidated Lake Superior Co. at a salary of \$50,000. Mr. Shields accepted and became the highest salaried official in Canada. Mr. Shields' success in life was largely due to his great ability to get work out of his men. Always generous, offhand, approachable, though firm, he was loved and admired by his workmen and there was nothing that they would not do for him. His career affords a striking example to other large employers of labor.

"We suppose we are now entitled to watch the political contest across the border."

## WORTH ATTENDING TO.

The Newcastle Advocate is of the opinion that the operation of the Grand Trunk Pacific will mean the undoing of the North Shore section of the I. C. R. The Advocate points out that the Government road will take advantage of its privilege to run through trains over the Grand Trunk Pacific and that the Ocean Express and possibly the Maritime Express will run from ocean to ocean—from Port Simpson to Halifax. If the Advocate's contention is correct the I. C. R. line between Quebec and Moncton will become merely a local one. This is a matter of considerable importance to the people of the North Shore Counties and we trust that the efforts of our newly elected member will be directed towards the undoing of any such proposition. It is possible that the Advocate is borrowing trouble.

"We suppose we are now entitled to watch the political contest across the border."

## HE COULD HAVE SPOKEN.

"Sir Louis Davies stated to Mr. Blair at that time that he (Davies) had told Sir Wilfrid Laurier if he were a cabinet minister he would have gone out with Blair and stood shoulder to shoulder with him in the fight against the Grand Trunk Pacific Bill."

Such was one of the campaign assertions of the St. John Telegraph. It seems to us that even if Sir Louis Davies were not a member of the government there was nothing to prevent him from "standing shoulder to shoulder" with Mr. Blair in the fight against the Grand Trunk Pacific Bill if he so disposed. Because he was not a member of the cabinet was no sound reason why he could not speak.

It is now Roosevelt or Parker. Heads the former wins.

## WAR CRY STYLE.

The following from an issue of the Charlottetown Patriot last week is about the closest approach to "War Cry" phraseology we have seen:

"Hurrah! All's Well! Splendid Meeting! Great Enthusiasm! Excellent Speeches! Rally, To-night, Rally! Liberal Workers To-night!"

Bring along the ambulance.

It's all over but the cheering.

## Later Particulars of the Death of Sydney Kerr.

A short time ago the papers of the Northwest were telling of a suicide by a commercial traveller, while under the typhoid delirium. It was supposed that he had drowned after having thrown himself into the water, but that theory has now been set aside and a more probable one advanced.

Investigations have been made, and the conclusion arrived at that Kerr was practically dead when he struck the water.

Having been ill for a week in the hospital at Brandon, and then taking a relapse for a week at Regina, his mind was wandering. He had been well enough during the day in his room at the hotel. His nurse left him to take her much needed rest, and during that time the sick man roused himself and dressed. Passing out into the street he wandered around, walking up and down the side-walk on the main thoroughfare of our city, when the streets are usually filled with those in search of fresh air on a Sunday afternoon, he was unnoticed. Wandering thus, and talking to himself, as a man in a delirium would do, he attracted the attention of only a few persons returning from Sunday school.

Little they thought that the man whom they saw muttering to himself would soon meet with death in the cold waters of the reservoir. They attributed his mutterings to the ravings of a drunken man, and paid no further heed, beyond telling their parents what they had seen on the street. The matter was dropped from their minds until recalled by The Standard when questioned as to the man they saw. They simply remembered him as being under the influence of liquor, and were not aware that it was the delirium of fever and that the man had not touched liquor. That was to be expected, however, for the fever has precisely the same effect on the mind and brain that the over-indulgence in strong drink has.

Our reporter probed further into the details and at last elicited the information that the man was last seen in front of the city lunch counter about 5 o'clock. Here was another to follow. The employees of that place were questioned and remembered that on the Sunday in question a man acting rather strangely had come in. He ordered a meal of eggs, beef, steak and coffee. On short food for a long time the sick man ate with the appetite of the starved. He ate his eggs and drank his coffee, and coming to the beef steak, mused over it like a child.

The food already taken had turned his head even worse. He could not eat the meat, and so did not want to pay for it, declaring that the waiter could give it to some one else. This was what attracted the attention of the man at the lunch counter, and through this he recalled to mind the visit of the man, and going to the undertaker's parlors declared that the body was that of the man who had eaten in his place Sunday. Kerr was born on the seashore. He had lived on the eastern coast of Canada for 22 years, and by that time had learned the art which all people in hot part learn—swimming. He had fairly lived in the water when a boy, and on coming to the west to travel for a lumber firm he had lived again on the coast, in the city of Vancouver. Here he had not lost the proficiency in swimming which he had attained as a boy. Instead of that he became accustomed to the water again, and took his morning swim every day at sunrise. One time away out there a man was drowned. No efforts on the part of the searchers with hooks were available, and at last Kerr volunteered to go out and dive for the body. He remained in the water for over three hours, and at last was successful in getting the body out.

It was perfectly natural then, that this man, slightly weak in his mind from the effects of the fever in the first place, and made much more so by the heavy meal which he had eaten, and which was almost enough to kill a sick man, should strike for the reservoir to have a swim. This he did. Passing through the streets again, he walked quickly down to where the water is dammed up. Here, taking off his coat and hat he walked out on the ice break.

That is all is known of his wanderings. The remainder of the story must be surmised. The most natural thing for the man to do would be to dive as he had often done, in the warm waters of the Pacific. The sun was shining, and the day was the finest seen in Regina this summer. All the time the fact that the man was weak must be considered, and the natural conclusion is that he dived into the water, and was killed by the shock.

He did not drown. That fact is made apparent by the absence of any water in his lungs or stomach. The food just eaten had the effect of weakening him to such an extent that the force of the water striking him on the head killed him before he was submerged.

The fact that the man was dead when he struck the water might give rise to the theory of murder, but that is very improbable, there being no marks of violence on the body whatever.—Regina Daily Standard October 6th.

This refers to the death of Sydney Kerr of Bathurst, son of the late John Kerr, a prominent citizen of the same place. The late Mr. Kerr attended Kerr's business college a few years ago and later was in the employ of the St. John Railway Co. then went west about 8 years ago and had a responsible position with the Pacific Coast Lumber Co.

**School Report for October.**  
MISS BARNES' ROOM  
Number of names on registrar 66.  
Average attendance during month 50.  
Perfect attendance—Greta Metzler, Nellie Richards, Arnold Alexander, Ralph Murray, Harold Fraser, Hope Quinn, Lulu Sullivan, Lida Duncan, Harold Mowat, Griffith, Le-Pink, Walter Sargent, Earl Kruse, Nannette Alexander, John Goss, Mary Price, Arthur Fleet, Willie Wall, Willie Mead, Nellie Duncan, Earl Borden, Jennie Sheals.

Missed not more than one day—Connie Murray, Andrew Crawford, Ingram McKenzie, Earnest Sargent, Lily Scott, Herbert Connely, Margaret Chamberlain, Edgar Crawford, Herbert Travers, Reginald McLean, Norman Crawford.  
Grade IV Perfect Attendance—Maggie McLennan, Sadie Duncan, Mamie Duncan, Douglas McNair, Flora Goss, Amanda Killam, Lillian Scott, Cordelia Delaney.  
Missed not more than one day—Bessie Starratt, Annie Chary, James Thomas, Willie Connell, Reuben Lickie, Charlie Johnston.  
Grade III Perfect Attendance—James Stevens, Bertha McLachly, James Ross, Agnes Travers, Joe Alexander, David Chary, Jennie Conley, Clara Johnston, Jean Anderson, Vina Connors, Trevor White, James Connell, Percy Nichols.  
Missed not more than one day—Ralph Chary, Byron Ferguson, Nettie Cole, Edith Beauchamp.

MISS MCTAGGART'S ROOM  
Attendance for October  
Number enrolled 69. Average attendance 58.  
Perfect attendance—John Savidant, Tris White, Leslie Fraser, Carrie Sharpe, Florine Andrew, Myrtle Ray, Harry Travers, Lindsay Ferguson, Margaret Adams, Charlie Hamilton, Edith Surgeon, Ernest Peter, Lindsay Sullivan, Robbie Connell, Mary Connell, Hugh Marquis, Fred Watson, Harry Norman, Richard Norman, Verne McDonald, Willie Copeland.  
Missed not more than one day—Lillian Baxter, Mildred Crawford, Pearl Keith, James Joudry, Hubert Ahearn, Reginald Henry, Ernest Adams, Fred Wheelhouse, Hilda Pratt, Edith McKenzie, Arthur Connell.

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Victoria Shoe for Ladies.  
Absolutely the BEST.  
Medium Prices.  
You will not be disappointed in these goods if you try a pair, as there are none better.  
FELT GOODS  
A large stock of Felt Goods now in, call and examine. Also our warm lined Box Calf and Dongola boots are excellent value and a number of times to choose from.  
Full lines of  
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Boys', Youth's and Children's

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Boys' and Youth's Overcoats and Reefers at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 cannot be equalled in town for value, made out of a good serviceable cloth and is just the thing for every day and school wear. And those wishing to purchase should come at once before the sizes are broken—as there is only a limited quantity.

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## RIFLES.

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capable of speed and accuracy in her work is an ad, which appears frequently in the Canadian and American papers.

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