

The Weekly Monitor

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BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, JULY 12, 1911.

NO. 13

Burglars Still At Work

In Annapolis and Digby County.—Bear River Station Robbed on Saturday, While Agent Was at Dinner, and \$140 Cash Taken.—One of Gang Arrested.

A Digby despatch to the Halifax Chronicle, 9th inst. says:—Yesterday at noon while Lovitt Winchester, the Station Agent at the Bear River D. A. R. Station, had gone to dinner, the station was entered and the contents of the till amounting in cash and checks to about \$140.00 was taken. Chief Police Bowles of Digby was summoned as soon as the discovery was made and at once started for the scene of the robbery.

It is believed that a regular organized band of thieves are at work in this part of the country. The prisoner, arrested on Friday for breaking and entering several stores in Digby, and who gave his name as Arthur Walton, stated that he was only one of a gang who were engaged in robberies, and it is now believed that the statement was correct.

Chief Police Bowles was out all night with a party of searchers, but returned without finding any trace of the burglars. Walton claimed that he belonged in the United States, but it is not known where the other supposed burglars have come from.

There is much excitement prevailing in this vicinity, and everybody is anxious to do all they can to aid in catching the guilty parties, who are at present a menace to this part of the Province.

It is reported this afternoon that burglars had been seen in the Lansdowne woods back of Bear River Station. Chief Police was notified immediately by Agent Winchester, and at once started with a gang of men to try and capture them.

Digby, July 10.—The preliminary examination of Arthur Walton who was arrested here on Friday, took place here today. He was sent up for trial on four charges, for breaking and entering three stores in Digby, and pointing a revolver at H. W. Bowles, Chief of Police. He has decided to be tried under the Speedy Trials Act, and his trial will take place Thursday before Judge Pelton. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to the four charges, and says that he will act as his own counsel during the trial.

The Weather

Bridgetown, with the rest of the county and province, has experienced the heat wave which has made the summer of 1911 a record breaker. From the Eastern and Middle States come reports of the longest and most excessive heat wave ever recorded by the weather bureau, which has been in existence forty years. Heat prostrations and deaths are daily recorded in the papers, and day after day in Boston, New York and Chicago the thermometer has registered around the hundred mark and beyond. Factories and business houses have been compelled to close until the heat wave shall subside. In our province the cool sea breezes by which we are surrounded temper the nights and no real suffering has occurred.

Record figures, however, have been registered by the mercury, for this section of the province. Yesterday afternoon at half-past three the mercury registered ninety-six degrees, at half-past four it had mounted to ninety-seven. It was after seven o'clock before the welcome, refreshing breeze stole up the river. On Monday afternoon the official thermometer stood for several hours at ninety-five.

The weather, too, is extremely dry, merely a very light shower or two breaking the drought of the past month. The situation is really becoming serious. The hay crop is scorched, gardens are drying up and making no normal growth, and the water supply in various localities has suffered.

Instructions have been given to outside tap owners to keep their taps closed during the rain.

time, we trust, will come the welcome refreshing rain.

The above was put in type last evening. This morning about six o'clock an electrical storm broke over this section of the Valley, lasting for about three hours. A heavy down-pour of rain accompanied the thunder lightning and wind storm. At ten o'clock this morning the mercury stands at eighty-two.

AUTO CRASHES INTO TROLLEY CAR; THREE ARE KILLED

Bushes Keep Car Out of Sight Until Too Late—Mother and Daughter, Two of Those Who Lost Lives.

Warwick, R. I., July 5.—His view cut off by dense bushes growing on both sides of the crossing, Gustav Menzel, of Riverside, drove his automobile directly in front of an open trolley car moving at the rate of forty miles an hour, yesterday afternoon and three of the occupants of the automobile are dead and Menzel and the fifth occupant are badly injured.

The dead were:—Mrs. Eva Hartley, fifty years, of Providence; Miss Millie J. Hartley, eighteen, Mrs. Hartley's daughter; Miss Ella M. L. Bidwell, twenty-five, of Providence.

Chicago, July 5.—Mrs. Henry C. Gorde, thirty years old, a resident of Austin, died today of injuries received when an automobile, in which she and her husband and two children were riding, was struck by a railroad train. The two children were instantly killed.

C. P. R. FREIGHT

MEN ON D. A. R.
Agents of the Big Railway Going Over the Dominion Atlantic—1,000,000,000 Barrel Crop of Apples.

William Kirkpatrick, of Toronto, general freight agent of the C. P. R., and W. B. Bamford, of St. John, divisional freight agent, are at the Halifax hotel, says the Herald. They have just returned from a trip over the lines of the D. A. R. The big road has not yet taken the Dominion Atlantic over, but its freight agents are looking over conditions.

One thing is sure—there will be a big crop of apples to haul this autumn, probably one million barrels. The orchards never looked so promising before for a huge crop, and the acreage is larger than ever.

Fatal Runaway Accident

David Durling Receives Fatal Injuries While Trying to Stop Mayor Harlow's Runaway Horse

An extremely sad fatality occurred through the running away of Mayor Harlow's horse Monday morning. Mr. David Durling, a farmer of West Paradise, attempting to stop the runaway received fatal injuries and died yesterday afternoon.

Mayor Harlow was driving down a steep hill near Mr. Durling's home, when the bits parted in the horse's mouth and the animal started into a run throwing out Mr. Harlow and overturning the wagon. Mr. Durling was mowing in a field close beside the road and sprang forward to seize the horse, but the frightened animal dashed right over him, wagon and all.

Mr. Harlow having landed on the side of the road practically unhurt, with the exception of minor bruises, hastened to Mr. Durling, finding him fainting and carried him to his home. By the time he had laid him on the couch and covered him with a blanket, he was dead.

Mr. Durling was never seen again, and all possible had been done for the injured man.

Three local doctors were called in consultation and finding his injuries more serious than at first appeared, Dr. McKay, of Halifax, was summoned. An operation was decided upon as the only hope of saving life. The operation was performed and a crushed kidney removed but the patient never revived from the ether and thus passed away.

The shock of the calamity is keenly felt, and, as Mr. Durling was highly esteemed in his community, his death will be the more deeply lamented.

The funeral takes place from his late residence this afternoon.

Rev. Clayton M. Legge Ordained

Rev. Clayton M. Legge, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, Whitman, was one of six curates of the Episcopal church advanced to the priesthood at the ordination service held at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, this morning. A large number of Brockton and Whitman friends witnessed the ceremony.

Rev. Mr. Legge, who was formerly an actor, was once a Brockton boy, living here until he was seventeen years old. His relatives are still living in this city. Three years ago he published a romantic novel, "Highland Mary," which ran through two editions.

A strange coincidence of Mr. Legge's recent career was that he was confirmed by Rev. Walter Bentley Begg, a former actor, son of Rev. Dr. Begg, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who was disowned by his father, when he decided on the footlights in preference to the pulpit, for which his father had destined him.

The service this morning was conducted by Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of the Boston diocese, and Rev. William Roland Smith of Washington, D. C., preached the sermon.

Rev. Mr. Legge will preach his final sermon at Whitman Sunday, his resignation having been tendered a week ago. He has been assigned to the New York diocese and will take up his work there at once.—Brockton paper.

NOTE.—Mr. Legge is a son of Mrs. Wm. Legge of this town, and many friends here will wish him success in his new vocation.

Bridgetown Boy Scouts

As indicated in our last issue last Saturday was devoted to "Dispatch" carrying practice. Two Scouts went to Paradise on the afternoon train from whence they were to return bearing an important message to be delivered to Postmaster Brown, Bridgetown, by five o'clock. The rest of the Scouts, after consultation with the Patrol Leaders, were posted here and there to command every possible means of approach, and with others to intercept and capture the message. Undoubtedly they kept a faithful watch, but, somehow, the dispatch runners got through with ten minutes to spare. As a matter of fact they had crossed to Clarence and then pushed their way to the home base under cover of the woods, here and there, almost all the way. They reported spotting the enemy's outposts and at one time thinking they must be seen, but they worked around, quite unwittingly them and so landed the dispatch. So much for the winners.

In the meantime the enemy had been displaying an infinite amount of patience and had a certain move made about five minutes sooner there would have been some lively fun on the border line and the runners probably made prisoners. Then the query would have been—Where is the letter? In some "prim" place, I guarantee, seeing the way he is "deck" ed out.

Considering the afternoon's work as a whole those in charge felt they had had reason to feel that progress is being made.

The boys met for the weekly indoor meeting at Headquarters on Monday evening. A lecture on elementary "First aid to the injured" was to have been given but, unfortunately, Dr. Armstrong was called to the country just before the hour of meeting. Semaphore signalling was practiced instead and the coming Camp discussed.

As noted in our last issue the Camp is to be held at Milberry's Lake, Young's Mountain from Aug. 1st to 9th. After the boys were dismissed the Citizen's Scout Council met the President (Mayor Harlow) in the chair. The boys, through the Scoutmaster, are asking for a little aid in the matter of preliminary equipment for the camp. The Council heartily endorsed the application and are taking the matter up. They will also endeavor to assist the boys in getting to and from the Camp.

The Scoutmaster hands in the following as Official Orders for the week Saturday, 15th inst.:

Boys to assemble at Headquarters in time to start at 9 a.m. sharp. Each boy to bring staff, and sufficient food for a boy's mid-day meal. Other equipment as directed last Monday evening.

Boys unable to start at nine, will meet at the County Hospital at 1.15 p.m. sharp, from whence Ass't. Scoutmaster Hiltz will guide them to the Scouts' rendezvous for the day. The Scoutmaster has a full programme in preparation.

Should the day be wet all to assemble at Headquarters at 1.30 for stove and semaphore drill, and further tenderfoot examination.

Monday 17th inst.—Meet at Headquarters punctually at 7.30 p.m. for lecture on elementary "First aid to the injured." What do the Scouts think of this?

The Scoutmaster of the Dartmouth Troop (Mr. C. E. Thorne) who, in some way, sees the Monitor, being impressed with the activities and enthusiasm of the Bridgetown boys as reported in our columns from time to time, writes to Mr. Underwood this week kindly offering a card system for learning the Morse Code of signalling with flag and camp. Needless to say the offer has been gratefully accepted. In concluding his letter Mr. Thorne writes:—"I wish you and your troop every success and have no doubt that you will soon have a troop that in efficiency will make the rest of us look sharp when competitors come round."

This is certainly something to aim for. It simply means today and every day bring true to the Scouts' motto, which is as everybody now knows:—"Be prepared."

E. UNDERWOOD, Scout Master.

Sad Drowning Accident

Two Boys, Sons of Clifford and James Gilbert of Parrsboro Lost Their Lives While Bathing in Swimming Pool.—One Got Beyond His Depth, The Other Went to His Rescue.

Parrsboro, July 9.—A double drowning accident occurred near Partridge Island yesterday afternoon. Two boys, one the only son of Clifford Gilbert, and the other the eldest son of his brother, James C. Gilbert, were bathing in the swimming hole which has been the popular resort for Parrsboro boys for generations. One of the boys got beyond his depth and the other went to his assistance and was drawn in the deep water. A younger son of James Gilbert, who

was preparing to bathe, ran home for help, but before assistance arrived both boys were beyond aid. Doctor Dyas, who was on Partridge Island when the accident occurred, worked over the boys for a long time, but was unable to resuscitate them. Dr. Rand drove to the island to hold an inquest, but was unable to secure a coroner's jury. James Gilbert is at present in the United States. The boys were each about twelve years old.

Presentation to Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Langille

Windsor, July 4.—Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Langille leave on Wednesday morning for Gloucester Bay, where Mr. Langille will be the pastor of the Methodist church at that place. Recently members of the Curling and Quoit Clubs, of which Mr. Langille was president entertained him at the Y. rooms at a farewell banquet. Mr. J. A. Smith acted as toastmaster and various toasts were proposed and responded to.

The guests of the evening was asked to cut two large cakes in front of him. After these had been distributed, two handsome curling stones on which the cakes had rested, were presented on behalf of both clubs. Mr. Langille, in accepting the gift, spoke of the many happy hours he had spent with his brothers of the "stone" and "disc."

Miss Smith was thanked for the two handsome cakes and for the excellent menu furnished. Auld Lang Syne was sung in orthodox fashion, followed by the National anthem, after which the company dispersed the banqueters wishing Mr. Langille every success in his new field.

The Windsor Tribune says:—The members of the W.M.S. and Sewing Circle of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Wright recently and spent a very pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Wright served delicious and dainty refreshments and then Mrs. Downing presented Mrs. Langille with a cut glass bowl on a mirror stand, and a gold piece. On Monday of last week the young ladies of the "Philathea" class called at Mrs. Langille's home and gave her a genuine surprise. They took them with many useful gifts, principally in linen.

Mrs. Langille has been very kind in extending hospitality to every member of the Sunday School class. The parsonage door was always open and many there are who will miss the kindly welcome of this host and hostess.

Heavy Electrical Storm at Yarmouth

House Destroyed, Another Damaged and Several Head of Cattle Killed.

Yarmouth, July 4.—An electrical storm of unusual severity prevailed throughout the town and county last night and this morning. The storm commenced at twelve o'clock, and lasting until about nine this morning. While no serious damage resulted in the town, the County districts were not fortunate enough to escape.

At Lower Argyle the house of Wm. McLaren was completely demolished, and the house of Charles Amero at Lower East Pubnico also received considerable damage. At East Kempsville at about four o'clock the lightning struck in the pasture of Samuel W. Hamilton, killing five of his cows, and three other cattle. In many parts of the County telephone poles and wires were destroyed, interrupting the service for most of the day. The rain was very heavy while it lasted, but is not sufficient to fill the needs of the farmers.

C. N. R. FINANCED

ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC.

Montreal, July 6.—The presence of Sir William MacKenzie and Sir Donald Mann, together with Colonel Davidson in this city, at the same time, has given rise to much speculation, and some of the forecasts were verified today when it was officially announced that the Canadian Northern has secured financial backing for the construction of the entire road from the Pacific to the Atlantic. It was also announced that within thirty months the railroad would enter into Montreal by tunnel and erect a magnificent central station.

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A. J. McLEAN MANAGER, Bridgetown
F. G. PALFREY MANAGER, Lawrencetown.
E. B. McDANIEL MANAGER, Annapolis Royal.

Inglewood School

Inglewood School closed on June 30th, examinations being held the 28th. Trustees and those interested in school work were present.

The colored people of this school are only able this far to keep a teacher part of the year, but deserve much credit for the manner in which their school affairs are managed. The school room presents a neat appearance, the interior being newly painted and a new platform, when completed will add to the appearance of outside surroundings. An attempt has been made to make the grounds attractive, several trees being planted, and flower and vegetable beds show a willingness on the part of trustees and pupils to advance in industry and general improvement.

The scholars are neat, bright children with keen instincts for right or wrong and have made commendable progress in the studies best suited to their needs. There were twenty enrolled during present school year, five absentees from Section in last quarter. Four pupils have arrived to the dignity of Grade VI. Six are about entering Grade V., the remainder being in lower grades.

A library of forty books or more has been secured through the kindness and assistance of friends. Thanks are especially due to Mrs. M. K. Piper, Dr. Jost, Mrs. E. Dodge, Miss Johnson, Miss Bessie Ruggles and others. There is still room for more of a juvenile nature which would be cared for and appreciated at any time.

Grades of pupils in attendance:—Grade VI: Ethel Tyler, Marguerite Jackson, Lila Clements.
Grade IV: Jack Tyler, Preston Tyler, Luella Tyler, Sylvia Grey, Irene Grey.

Grades I, II and III: Gilbert Cuff, Willie Tyler, Mary Jackson, Gerald Grey, Louise Durling, (white) George Durling, (white).

Two Schooners Crashed

In Digby Gut.
The Cora Gertie Was Practically Cut to Water's Edge by the Evolution.

Digby, July 5.—A serious shipping accident occurred off Lighthouse Point, at the entrance of Digby Gut, about seven o'clock this morning during schooner Evolution, Capt. Baird, bound in, struck the auxiliary schooner Cora Gertie, Capt. M. G. Crocker, bound out, under power from Digby for Freeport.

Both captains claim they were properly sounding their fog alarms, but it appears that neither heard the other.

Captain Crocker when interviewed by our reporter, said he was blowing his air whistle every minute, and had a man keeping a close lookout forward, when suddenly a big jib boom appeared right ahead. He put his wheel hard over, and called to the other vessel to do the same. The Evolution struck the Cora Gertie near the main rigging carrying away the latter's main mast, main boom, pilot house, breaking stanchions and in fact cutting the new schooner down to the water's edge. Captain Crocker's son, Earl, was thrown overboard but was fortunately rescued by the Cora Gertie's own boat.

As near as could be learned the Evolution, which anchored in Turner's Eddy, is but slightly damaged. The Cora Gertie, after Capt. Crocker and crew got his wreckage somewhat cleared up, including the cutting of the lines which were in the propeller, returned to Digby and docked in the Racquette.

The Evolution which 173 tons register, built from Parrsboro, having been built at Spencer's Island in 1889. She was bound for Gulliver's Cove to load piling for Boston, shipped by Wilfrid Robbins, of Rossway.

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and poor and
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grades which are rich
full-flavor and delicious