

Family of Four Are Marooned For Two Days On Barren Island In Georgian Bay

TUG SAVES FAMILY ON BARREN ISLAND

Toronto Man, Wife and Children Marooned as Boat Breaks Away.

FACED STARVATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 15.—To be marooned for two days with his wife and two small children on an island in the Georgian Bay, with practically no food and very little shelter, was the experience of Arthur Visick, of this city, a government inspector of motor vehicles.

The Visick family was preparing to return from their summer cottage, near Penetang, on Thursday, but decided to make one last cruise for the year, making Christmas day and the New Year's holidays. In their gasoline boat they made the trip successfully, and were four miles from home on the return journey when their gasoline gave out. They landed on the nearest shore some time later in pitch darkness. After casting about for shelter they were forced to spend the night under a shelter of branches.

At midnight, as Mr. Visick was smoking a goodnight cigarette, he stroked to the shore and found that a north-west wind had dragged the anchor of his boat, and it has disappeared. Next day the boat was found ashore some distance away, but in no condition to put out to sea. All day Friday the members of the party watched the distant grain boats steam by, while Mr. Visick explored the island for food and better shelter. The only nourishment they had was the fragments of their Thursday lunch and some berries. That evening, Mr. Visick found an abandoned lumber camp and in a cache discovered remains of what had been turnips and potatoes. They had a stew from these vegetables, and spent another night of discomfort.

Meanwhile, their absence had alarmed friends and small boats were searching for them. On Saturday, Mr. Visick's friends, J. S. Playfair of Midland, finally ordered a big tug to search the neighboring islands, and the party was rescued after 36 hours after their forced landing.

\$25,000 PRIZE MONEY BEING DISTRIBUTED

Financial Standing of 1924 Will Not Be Known For Ten Days.

Now that the Western Fair is over for another year, Secretary Jackson is busy writing checks for the hundreds of exhibitors who were fortunate enough to share in the prize list of some \$25,000. Diplomas are also being sent out to numerous winners.

"The grounds at Queen's Park are pretty well deserted," stated the secretary. "Practically all the exhibits have vanished and we are now busy on the prize money."

Asked as to when financial figures regarding the exhibition would be available, Mr. Jackson stated it would be 10 days at least. "It is impossible to say anything about the financial end of the fair just now," declared the secretary.

LONDON MOTORS ASSIGNS CLAIM ONLY TEMPORARY

The assignment of the London Motors, Limited, is merely a temporary arrangement pending reorganization. W. R. Stansell, president of the organization states. John D. Lester of Toronto has been appointed custodian.

"We are expecting a strong board of directors, mostly from Toronto," declared Mr. Stansell, "and we are also getting capital there. We are here to fight to a finish."



Not Stupid—Handicapped

He always failed in school. Yet he seemed a bright boy. An eye examination disclosed that his vision was faulty. With the right glasses he was speedily promoted.

Is your child making all the progress he should?

Have Your Child's Eyes Examined Now.

F. STEELE, OPTICIAN

London's Leading Optometrist
Opp. Loew's Theatre

WOMAN LABOR DELEGATE TYPIFIES BIG MOVEMENT

Miss Mabel Leslie Comes From New York For Congress Here.

WEARS MEDALLION

Distinguished Feminine Worker Tells of Early Struggles.

With a freshness and a breeziness which characterizes the American woman, Miss Mabel Leslie, secretary of the New York branch of the Women's Trade Union League, stepped from an all-night train into the Tecumseh House early this morning. She is the official representative of the Women's Trade Union League of the United States to the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, meeting in this city. And now, after a morning of strenuous session at the Masonic Temple, she is still coiled up on top, touched by the publisher's shears. But this doesn't mean that she condemns the modern girl who wears her locks free. She is broad-minded enough to see that "fads and fashions do not interfere with a woman's thinking," that "ability will go on regardless of what women wear or do," that "women are bound to progress no matter what fashions they adopt."

Her clothes are inconspicuous in color and design, but she wears them with an "air" which at once stamps her as "somebody." Her voice is pleasant and cultured, but there is a strength behind it which indicates firmness of purpose.

Former Shop Worker. Miss Leslie now an officer of a great federation of American women workers, was a few years ago a shop worker herself in the shops of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Here she was a pioneer in the movement to get women admitted to the trade union there and was successful in gaining membership for herself and other women in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The American Women's Trade Union League, which Miss Leslie is representing at the London congress, is an organization primarily for the purpose of the education and organization of women labor throughout the country.

"Its object is to bring all women workers into trade unions," says this interesting American woman. "Its platform is seeking equal pay for equal work, an eight-hour day, a 44-hour week, and aims at outlawing war."

"We believe," she says, "not only in the extending of the franchise, but that there shall remain no discriminations between men and women in politics."

Pioneer School. "We are unique in that we have a pioneer workers' school established at Chicago. In this school we train our workers, giving them not only academic training in economics, public speaking, parliamentary procedure and English, but we send them out on field work to give them practical training in the work."

"She is unique in that she spent a year at this school on a scholarship, says that it is the only school of its kind known. She is enthusiastic over the advances which the labor movement has made, and is anxious to tell her story to the convention here. This year the National Women's Trade Union League celebrated its twentieth birthday in New York City, and there is not a trade in the United States which the league has not helped."

Miss Leslie, in the realm of politics the movement is slower, so far as the progress of women are concerned, but there is a movement.

Widow's Savings Found In Stove

Beacon, N.Y., Sept. 15.—The honesty of a neighbor to whom she gave an old stove has enabled Mrs. Martin Conway to chase the wolf away from the family doorstep. Mrs. Conway's husband died several weeks ago, leaving the family without a source of income. She was forced to sell her possessions one by one to avoid eviction. Unable to find a purchaser for an old stove she gave it to Jay Deeb, who discovered a bag of coins hidden away in an oven. Deeb returned the bag without opening it, and Mrs. Conway had died suddenly without a chance to reveal the hiding-place of her savings.

Just the same, and advancement is bound to come. Miss Leslie is at the Tecumseh House when she is not attending congress sessions at the Masonic Temple.

SAYS UNEMPLOYMENT IS PROBLEM FOR ALL

Concluded From Page 1.

In making any changes in the government of the country, if the men they elect to represent them do not ask their own wishes, then they have the power in the casting of their ballots to make the necessary changes.

Mr. Moore asked for a careful consideration of all questions and resolutions, and urged the delegates to keep the vision of the men in the homes, towns, in the factories and the work-shops foremost in their minds during the coming week.

Stirring Appeal. Rev. Quintin Warner, judge of the London juvenile court made a stirring appeal to the delegates to cherish their aims and intentions in so far as they concerned the progress of happiness and welfare of the average man in the community.

"depends entirely on the principles which are the basis of your movement. I believe from what I know of the delegates, that a tremendous admiration for the founder of the church is the basis of your faith and action. In London the juvenile court has had the unstinted support of the Labor men and I personally have the greatest admiration for the progress you have made and the aims you are pursuing."

Mayor Wenige, who described himself as a one-time clock puncher at six and seven, and now an employer of labor, Frank White, M.P., and Chief of Police Robert Birrell were among the Londoners who welcomed the delegates and wished success on the sessions of the congress. Gordon Ingram, president of the chamber of commerce, also spoke.

Will Speak. Dr. Forbes Godfrey will come to London during the week and give an address on the questions affecting the health of the worker, and Sir Adam Beck, who was to have spoken is too ill at home to do so.

Three fraternal delegates were present, Mabel Leslie, of the Women's Trade Union of North America; W. W. Britton, of the American Federation of Labor; and J. Brown, representing the mother of the trade union movement, the British Trades Union Congress. The Wednesday morning session has been set for the afternoon of the 16th.

Several times during the session translations were made from one language to the other, and the meeting took on a very international and yet unified atmosphere. The quick sentences of the French-Canadians seemed to translate to most of the Londoners and westerners present.

Tonight at 8:30 a get-together dance will be held in the Masonic Temple, and the ladies of the party hold their home in the building at 8:30.

The last delegates to arrive, those from the Postal Workers' Union reached the city at noon, and will be in time for the afternoon session.

MRS. BERLINDA McLEOD PASSES AWAY IN DETROIT

The death of Mrs. Berlinda McLeod, for many years a resident of London, occurred at the home of her brother, F. G. Mooney, of Detroit, on Saturday.

For thirty years Mrs. McLeod conducted a successful millinery business in this city, and her death is greatly mourned by a large circle of friends.

She is survived by her husband, Alexander McLeod, one son Robert of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Nash of this city, Mrs. M. C. of Winnipeg, Mrs. M. C. of Goderich; and three brothers, P. Mooney of Detroit, B. A. Mooney of London and J. I. Mooney of Agincourt. Two sisters, Miss Agnes Mooney and Mrs. E. Mitchell of Dearborn, Mich., also survive.

The funeral was held this morning from Killingsworth's Funeral Home at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem mass was sung at 9 o'clock by Monsignor McKeon. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

BOYS COMING GROUNDS IN SEARCH FOR MONEY

Scores of men and boys traversed almost every foot of ground at the fair grounds Saturday night and yesterday in an effort to find articles lost by the crowds during the week of the fair.

Although no valuable finds were made, one small boy came upon a ten-dollar bill which had evidently been lost by some patron of the fair on Saturday afternoon. Other boys picked up odd bits of change, but according to several who worked all day yesterday, no jewelry had been found.

GIRL REMAINING ROUNDEL SCORED

Miss L. W. Brooking, Toronto, Delivers Interesting Talk at Alliance.

The London Ministerial Alliance heard some very startling facts this morning in the midst of an address delivered by Miss L. W. Brooking, superintendent of the Alexandria Industrial School, Toronto. At the close of her address, the speaker, a cordial vote of thanks was tendered her on motion of Archbishop Sage for her "intelligent, useful and inspiring talk."

Miss Brooking began her address by stating that juvenile delinquency and mental deficiency, prior to the war, had been considered as rare conditions. It has now become a normal condition, and it is difficult to decide which is the cause and which is the effect. Post-war conditions, however, show that there are more normal sinners on the docket. The Chicago case shows that even brilliant mental individuals may become an anti-social and criminal member of the community. Moral obliquity is becoming a cast in the eye of the world's youth to an appalling degree, stated the speaker, and much of it is due to the influence which seeps through from the high-grade mental defective.

In the old days the boy was able to ape the man, but small businesses and small industries have gone out of date and there is not room for the normal boy to play around to normal manhood. Highly specialized industries may be good for output but not for the juveniles engaged in industry. The work hours become a torture and then comes the perilous round toward excitement. There follows in rapid succession, innumerable instances, wild things about the streets, wild and women and then drugs.

In the old days, too, when there were 100 industries about the home, there was sufficient to keep the child occupied and interested, in spinning, house-cleaning, candle making and soap making. But now, who makes soap? It will soon come to the child, who is now a house cleaner, who is now a house cleaner? The girl of today is bound to be nervous, active excited, for we are now in the third generation of the modern girl. There is no training among the girls in the generation to come. They are being reared to be wives and mothers; they must pick up their knowledge but they do it at the expense of their own education. The ideals are becoming lower and lower. These barnyard ideals have spread to the middle classes and the educated classes, and the result is the loss of the community. The party, becoming so common in all towns, is but a theatrical school leading up to a life of promiscuous vice. We are developing a new generation and the craze for shows and undue excitement is only one manifestation of it.

Immoral Life Prevalent. Miss Brooking stated that the conditions of immoral life existing today among the rising generation existed because of the lowering of the standards of the great social and industrial changes, and the changes in the home life, not to mention the lessening of parental control over the immature boy or girl. In the past there has probably been too much rigor exercised by parents, but today the pendulum has swung to the other extreme, so that there is really no such thing as parental control in the average Canadian home.

Tribute was paid by the speaker to the Children's Societies, Brother and Sister Movements, Y. M. C. A., Girl Guides, Juvenile courts and Boy Scouts, all of which organizations are doing splendid work to combat the situation as it exists today. We must teach the young generation of their God-given responsibilities.

In conclusion Miss Brooking stated that from 75 to 80 per cent of those boys and girls entering the industrial schools become good citizens of the country.

Rev. Quintin Warner, judge of the juvenile court, asked Miss Brooking whether she would advise instruction being given in the schools by qualified teachers upon the sex question. Miss Brooking replied that though of course it would create an outcry, she would advise instruction in the schools, but it must be given in a way that would be of use to individuals or at least very small groups. The problem was surrounded by an infinite number of dangers, but nevertheless, it was necessary to be faced as the question which lay at the root of the whole trouble.

WOMAN FACING MURDER CHARGE AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 15.—Marry Serafini, wife of Giuseppe Serafini, one of the convicted murderers of Henry Oleroux, bank messenger, and Adam Parillo appeared in court this morning on a charge of murder.

R. L. Calder, K.C. crown prosecutor, told the court he was not prepared to go on.

INQUEST IS ORDERED INTO DEATH OF WOMAN

Sturgeon Falls, Sept. 15.—An inquest is being conducted in the case of an Austrian woman, badly mangled, was found on the C. P. R. tracks one mile east of here, early this morning. A suitcase was found on a pile of ties at the time of the discovery of the dead body, and it contained a large sum of money, a Russian army in the name of Wausli Sautzauk and letters.

It is thought that the body of the woman was placed on the railroad tracks to cover up a crime.

PORT IS CLOSED.

A record crowd was in attendance at the Port Stanley Casino last Saturday night for the final dance of the season.

The closing of this dance hall winds up the season at Port, the incline railway and bath house having closed on Labor Day. Nearly all the summer residents have returned to their homes in cities and towns, except those that enjoy solitude and confinement.

DOMESTIC PARTIES BRINGS CITY AID

Distress of Veteran's Family Is Relieved By Efforts of Department Officials.

Into the pathetic conditions surrounding the home life of an ex-soldier and his little family in the north end of the city, the searchlight of the city relief department has been thrown. It has revealed conditions that are almost unbelievable, but which fortunately have been alleviated for a time.

With doors and windows of their home removed by orders to the landlord, the little family last night huddled around the kitchen stove, staring at gaping holes from which windows and doors had been removed. The family was in a state of despair, and the father, who had been unemployed for three days, was unable to look after them or to attend to his family's needs. They had tried to do what they could for their sick and wearied mother.

Rent Was Overdue. It was learned last night that the father, formerly a member of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, was a month behind in his rent. Last week he earned \$12.50 for five days' work in a factory here. It was needed for food, and though the landlord was insistent in his demands for his rent, the father refused to pay. So on Saturday morning an agent appeared, armed with a mysterious paper. He pushed open the door and read this proclamation to the family: "The city relief department has been notified of your situation, and the father had been given the family and help was rendered today."

In Fear of Bailiff. Fearful that the bailiff was coming to move his family out of the house, the father remained home from work and had his stores moved to another house. The medical officer of health and the relief inspector were on hand. Relief has been given by the family and help was rendered today.

Acting Relief Inspector Sanders advised the man to return to his job this morning, but the unfortunate ex-soldier put in a plea that he must pay. So on Saturday morning the father returned to his job. The father was assured that the position would be kept open until tomorrow.

Mayor Wenige and his wife visited the desolate home last evening, found want and despondency only, but offered the family some advice, encouragement and encouragement. Threatened with eviction, the family found their lot luckless. But today the people had a new home, medical attention, and the father had a job.

BRITAIN IS MAKING STEADY ADVANCES

Concluded From Page 1.

In trouble. The Labor party built up a great union movement, so great that when I speak to the Labor conference here on Wednesday I do so as a member of a union of 10,000,000 members. These are the testimonials I submit as the fitness of Labor to government.

Mr. Brownlie gave his experience in dealing with diplomats. They were well qualified, well schooled, but they had no notions in ideals.

"The Old Country is not going to the dogs. People who state this give expression to an impression without realizing that anyone here who comes from the south side of the border who imagines we have not sufficient tact, doggedness and faith to get through all our difficulties?"

"We went through the greatest war the world has ever seen. It was then we had to solve problems in the so-called 'old country' which we had little in the past to guide us. Ramsay MacDonald has effected an agreement with France, Germany and other nations. I don't know whether the payment of war indemnities is going to be a good thing for the work people of Britain. It is a difficult thing. If Germany has to pay, Germany must trade. Germany will put in the British market machine tools at a figure that the British maker cannot meet. This would mean that they are more competent, but because of exchange rates and government assistance. It will be a serious matter for the British maker. History shows that the defeated nations are those that recover quickest. We have in the engineering trades unemployment of ten per cent; we can get no higher wages on account of depleted currencies in foreign countries. In spite of all this we are going to secure European peace."

Mr. Brownlie attached great importance to the agreement between Britain and soviet Russia. "Those who are holding up that agreement as a reason for not doing anything are enamored with the government of Russia. I would resent, as you would, outside interference in our domestic affairs. I am not sure if we make that agreement I believe it will be honorably observed. I am hopeful of an understanding with Russia. Untold millions are waiting in the bowels of the earth waiting for the touch of Labor. Russia, in political science, is a backward nation; she has had experience in representative government. Russia must be taken step by step and helped and she cannot be judged by the standard of old diplomacy. Never forget, never let us let the difference of dialect, we are all members of the human race. Have faith in the Old Country, have faith in yourself for if you have not that you can have faith in no one else."

Mr. Brownlie, in closing, stated that the size and advancement of Canada had come as a revelation to him.

HUNT CLUB MEMBERS WILL STAGE OLD-TIME GYMKHANA

Novel Program Is Arranged For This Week at J. E. Smallman's Farm.

HUNDREDS EXPECTED

Handsome Prizes Will Be Awarded to Winners of Events.

Interest in horses and horsemanship brought out a sponsor favor by the Prince of Wales will this week see a marked revival in London. Members of the London Hunt and Country Club have arranged an old-time gymkhana, "Medway," at the farm estate of John E. Smallman, at which a novel program designed to bring out the equestrian skill of local horsemen will be staged.

The affair will take place next Saturday. Daring steeplechases, needle and thread races, potato races and variety of other novelties, all on horseback, are included. Assembled in the large riding field will be seen the choicest thoroughbreds of London stables with their riders.

Persons who love horses and skillful riding are expected to attend the gymkhana by the hundreds. An admission fee of \$1 will be charged, and the whole city is cordially invited. The interest shown by citizens in the sensational race between Mrs. Marshall Graydon and Mrs. Claude Morison more than a year ago, leads promoters of the gymkhana to expect a large turnout.

Handsome prizes offered have created a competitive spirit among horsemen of the London Hunt that should provide many thrilling contests. The steeplechase is certain to appeal, and the novelty and stunt performances will not fail to attract keen judges of riding will find hard to resist.

Thread the Needle. The needle and thread race is a case in point. The contestants will be arranged in teams, a man and woman in each team. The women will start at a distance of 100 yards from the men's starting place. When the signal is given to go they will begin a prescribed distance apart and meet in the middle of the field, where the men will throw a needle and the women armed with a thread, will "thread the needle." The first pair to achieve a "threading" successfully will break away and start for the tape. The winners will be the man and the woman who come in ahead of all others.

Clever riding is not a vital essential in this contest. It is the ability to keep one's stead stationary while threading the needle that counts.

Another contest will be the interest and one requiring much horsemanship is the potato race. In this, the entrants are supposed to dismount several times to seize potatoes which are distributed at specified distances over the course. The winners are always the man or woman who combines the most speed with skill in mounting and dismounting.

Sparring of Flags. Every type of riding will be represented at the gymkhana. The bareback, speeders and jumpers will be in full force, and the whole affair is expected to awaken interest in horses and horsemanship on a scale never heretofore seen.

One of the suggestions offered, which will probably be carried out, is for a contest that involves the sparring of flags of various colors with wooden darts. The contest has been used with great success in gymkhana conducted throughout England and America. A line is strung across the field and the darts, which are wrapped up in flags of various colors are placed. The competitors ride under the line, and upon coming to a stop, the darts are thrown to spear the flag. This is an exceptionally difficult feat, and those who are successful ride on with the darts waving in the breeze, giving a delightful and colorful effect to the performance.

Every type of riding will be represented at the gymkhana. The bareback, speeders and jumpers will be in full force, and the whole affair is expected to awaken interest in horses and horsemanship on a scale never heretofore seen.

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF SUSPECTED YOUTH

Concluded From Page 1.

ambition to become a cowboy could be realized.

Hammer had been treated as a member of the Cause family during his employment with them, and Mr. Cause was at a loss to know why the boy should attempt such a gruesome crime. He was a favorite with his children and always accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cause on their motor trips to St. Thomas. Neighbors too, held the boy in high esteem.

Shortly after news of the attack upon Mrs. Cause was known throughout the neighborhood, farmers of the district conducted a search for the alleged assailant. County police, upon being notified of the crime, obtained a full description of the boy and wired it to Niagara Falls, Hamilton and Hagersville. It was at first thought the lad had gone to Hagersville where he was formerly employed.

Six months ago, Hammer applied at the Cause home for work. At that time according to Mr. Cause, the boy was dressed in rags. He told a hard luck story of how he had been robbed of his money and clothes at Hagersville where he worked at a quarry, and beseeched Mr. Cause to give him work.

Shortly after, he disappeared one day. Neighbors notified Mr. Cause that he had sought employment on a nearby farm. It was found that the boy had stolen an overcoat, and when he was overtaken, he begged forgiveness. Due to his extreme youth Mr. Cause gave the boy another chance and took him back in his employ.

RUMANIAN MINISTER FAILS IN NEGOTIATION FOR LOANS

Associated Press Despatch. Bucharest, Sept. 14.—Private advice received by bankers in Rumania indicate that Finance Minister Bratianu has failed completely to negotiate loans in London and Paris.

MAN THREATENING TO BOMB VILLAGE

Delaware Residents Send in Alarm and High Constable Takes Up Trail.

ALARMING TALES

Wearing the uniform of an American soldier, a man, who has told frightened individuals in the neighborhood of Delaware that he is going to blow the village to pieces, is now being hunted by High Constable Wharton.

The high constable's informant, who hails from Delaware, told reporters this morning that the alleged soldier, who says his name is Howard Vansickle, informed a Delaware clergyman that he had just returned from an aeroplane trip to the North Pole.

Mr. Vansickle is a versatile gentleman, at the least, for, according to the Delaware man, he took charge of church services in a school house near Mount Brydges yesterday.

"I told him that the people around Delaware didn't want to have him around, and he threatened to blow the whole place," declared the village. "I think he has gone to the farm of Frank Waters today."

"He talks about hand grenades and dynamite all the time and what he has done with the grenades in other places."

Last Friday he borrowed a shotgun and some shells and spent the day shooting bark off the trees, just to see the bark fly off. He has been reported near Delaware since last Tuesday, and offered to pay \$5 a day.

"He told me yesterday that he was going to Woodstock College on Tuesday to preach to the boys there. He is a great reader of the Bible, and states that he is a follower of Buddha."

"I know he came here from London, and must have come from Windsor before that, because one of my neighbors saw him on the train. I hope that the high constable lands him, because he's not safe to have around."

OFFICERS ELECTED. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year for the Boys' Athletic Society of the technical school: hon. president, J. A. McWilliams, B.A.; president, James Kennedy; vice-president, Ernie Tumble; secretary, William Showler; treasurer, Edward Judge.

If your Advertiser Classified "Want" Ad is honest, sensible and persistent it is the cleverest salesman you could employ and the most economical.

"Best Everyday"
Boots for Boys

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY

Durability and comfort under constant strain is the first consideration when we build Boots for Schoolboys.

For many, many years "Best Everyday" Boots have stood the test with practically 100 per cent. satisfaction.

Small boys' sizes, 11 to 13½, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25
Big boys' sizes, 1 to 5½, \$3.00, \$3.50

Ashplant's Juvenile Bootery
(BALCONY FLOOR)

Have You Thought of Insuring Your Insurance?

You may feel that you have provided your family against any contingency by carrying ample insurance to provide for their comfort.

You can not, however, protect this insurance against loss by poor investments unless you make your insurance payable to your estate and leave your estate in trust.

Th. London & Western Trusts Co. Limited offers a service unexcelled for protecting your insurance and other assets.

We select sound investments and give conscientious advice to your heirs—briefly we carry out your wishes as you would have them carried out.

LONDON & WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY LIMITED

353-357 RICHMOND STREET, LONDON, ONT.

President, ARTHUR T. LITTLE. Manager, JOHN S. MOORE.