

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed Down to Make Spicy Reading.

BANDITS ROB BANK AT SCOTT JUNCTION; \$3,800 WAS STOLEN

Quebec, July 9.—The Scott Junction branch of La Banque Nationale was visited last Thursday morning at three o'clock by bandits. The safe was blown open with dynamite and the sum of \$3,800 was stolen. The affair created quite a sensation in the village and in the whole county of Dorchester, where the population has been terrorized lately by all sorts of events. It was thought at first that the robbery might have been the work of the young men who have made demonstration against national registration, as they have used dynamite in the neighboring parishes.

HORSE FELL DEAD FROM THE HEAT

William Williamson, a travelling linen vendor, drove into Dr. Rundle's yard, at Oshawa, with his horse last Friday afternoon from Pickering and went in to get a prescription for himself. While he was in the doctor's office, they thought they heard the horse fall against the building, and, upon making investigation, they found the animal struggling on the ground. It died in a few minutes, causing considerable commotion and attracting much attention in the neighborhood. The malady to which the horse succumbed was claimed to be what is commonly known as "Blind Staggers," which result from the heat. Mr. Williamson stated this was not the first horse he had lost in this way. He immediately purchased another one and proceeded about his business.

LATEST INVENTION

An Italian invention which permits of excellent photographs being taken at night has been submitted to the Signal Corps of the United States army. According to the men who control the new device, it will soon be possible to take excellent pictures of enemy positions moonlight nights. It is also claimed that the invention can be fitted to moving picture cameras, which would permit the photographing for the screen of actual fighting.

LAUGHTER IN REICHSSTAG

Amsterdam, July 8.—The German government has no intention of undertaking a campaign into India. Foreign Secretary von Kuehmann told a questioner in the Reichstag. "As regards a campaign in the direction of India," he said, "I regret to have to tell the inquirer that brilliant as are the prospects, which he thinks might be opened up for our food supply, an Indian campaign forms no part of our official policy." The Foreign Secretary's remarks were greeted with laughter.

GRAIN GROWERS ON TARIFF

Winnipeg, July 6.—Shall the Grain Growers of Western Canada accept the invitation of President Parsons, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, for a conference on the tariff? The question is before a conference of leading Grain Growers' officials from the three Prairie Provinces which opened in Winnipeg. An effort has been made in the west to sound the Grain Growers' officials. Hon. T. A. Cresser, Minister of Agriculture, and a dominating factor in the grain growers' organized movement, came west last week and was in conference with Saskatchewan grain men returning to Winnipeg yesterday.

DEATH OF NERBE CAVELL'S MOTHER

Mrs. Cavell, mother of Nurse Cavell, died recently at Henley-on-Thames, at the home of her daughter. She was 81 years old. At the time of her daughter's death, Mrs. Cavell lived in Norwich, where her late husband had been vicar of Swaresden for many years.

16-YEAR-OLD BOY MURDERER

Winnipeg, July 5.—John Edward Stojke, not yet 16 years of age, was found guilty of murder for the death of Constable Bernard W. Snowdon, while in execution of his duties on the night of April 5th. Sentence will be passed Monday afternoon. He is the second to be found guilty in connection with the same murder. Frank Sullivan, another accomplice, will

come up for trial on Monday on the same charge.

RESIGNED HIS POSITION

Lt.-Col. F. D. Boggs has resigned his position as Police Magistrate of the town of Cobourg. He will, however, carry on his law practice as usual, and will return to his law business as soon as he is released from military service—Port Hope Guide.

MAY GO TO ENGLAND FOR SPECIAL TRAINING

Ottawa, July 8.—W. E. Segsworth, head of the vocational training branch of the department of soldiers, civil re-establishment, stated today that arrangements had been made 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. It has always been the policy of the department to have blinded Canadian soldiers trained at St. Dunstan's. But a very few of the fifty odd who comprise the total have returned to Canada for various reasons without having received that training.

Germany From Within

AS SEEN BY PRISONER

Capt. Frank Walker Tells of Conditions There—He is a Heidelberg Graduate.

"The treatment accorded prisoners of war in Germany is largely a matter of locality," said Capt. Frank M. Walker, when seen by The Telegram at military headquarters, where he has just been attached for duty at the A. D. M. S. office under Lt.-Col. Ryerson.

Capt. Walker, who was a prisoner at Karlsruhe and Heidelberg for some months before his return to Canada, mentioned eastern Germany, North Hanover and just behind the lines, as "bad places" for prisoners of war. "At Heidelberg the treatment was fair," he continued, adding with a wry smile, "I have yet to hear of anyone receiving what might be termed kindness from the Germans. The privilege of looking out for yourself is the greatest consideration ever shown."

Asked as to the probable attitude toward Germany after the war of those who have suffered imprisonment there, he replied significantly: "If the prisoners of war ever had a chance to fight the Germans again, they would do it with a fierceness that could not be equalled."

What Money Won't Buy.

"Tea, coffee, cocoa and chocolate are unobtainable in Germany, and have been for some time. As for the bread, it is below the standard of anything that English people know. Naturally, the prisoner's rations are very poor. These, too, differ a little according to locality, but in any case the Red Cross parcels are a necessity. They begin coming usually about a month after the prisoner arrives in camp, and make life livable. Emergency parcels are also provided to be used by the officers until their own packages can be sent."

No Place for a Laundry.

Capt. Walker confirmed the report that soap is now at a premium in Germany. "It is what they look for to 'send home' instead of souvenirs when an allied dug-out is taken," he said. "I know of an instance where a half bar of Sunlight soap sold for 15 marks (\$2.50)."

Show Change of Heart.

"The attitude of the civilian population toward the prisoners has undergone a change since the early days of the war. At first they were very bitter, but now captives passing through Germany are regarded with curiosity rather than animosity. This difference was especially noted by some of Capt. Walker's companions, who had been prisoners for some time, on their journey into Holland. One of these was Major Robert Cory, of Toronto, described by Capt. Walker as "the life of the camp at Heidelberg and very popular with his fellow-prisoners."

A Modest Hero.

Wearing on his tunic the ribbon of a Military Cross, received for attending to wounded soldiers in the open field under heavy fire, Capt. Walker evinced an extreme reluctance to talk about himself.

"You remember that after the Cambrai affair the Germans counter-attacked and took some of our guns. Well, they took me too," was the way he described his capture. As a matter of fact, he remained tending the wounded men of the British artillery unit, to which he was attached, until the Germans were right on top of them. After becoming a prisoner he carried on an advanced dressing station for a time, and was then, with one a little farther back. In both instances he found German medical officers willing to give him stretchers and necessary supplies which enabled him to have the satisfaction of looking after a number of British wounded.

Capt. Walker came to the Medical School from Stoney Creek, with class '13 and was an honor graduate of Hamilton Collegiate. Enlisting early in the war, he served with both the C. A. M. C. and R. A. M. C. both from the Dardanelles to France, where he won his decoration. At first reported wounded and missing, he was later located in a prison camp, and released as a non-combatant the latter part of March. His wife, formerly Dr. Agnes Young, also served overseas.

Lt. Frederick Fell to Death

Second Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Frederick of Belleville, Killed Flying at Montrose, Scotland.

Lieut. Leonard M. Frederick, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Frederick, 76 Victoria Avenue, was killed at Montrose, Scotland, in an aeroplane accident which occurred today. The tragic news was received by Mr. Frederick this morning about eleven o'clock. The message read:

Montrose, 9. Mr. B. O. Frederick, 76 Victoria Ave. B. 1478/7/18. Regret inform you your son, 2nd Lieut. L. M. Frederick was killed at Montrose in aeroplane accident today. Aeronautics & Montrose, 8.40 a.m.

Lieut. Frederick had just celebrated his 23rd birthday in June of this year. He was born in Amelshausen, not far from Massachussetts. He spent his early life there, and received his education there. At the age of 16 years he went west, teaching school at Vanguard, Sask., for one year. He then entered into partnership with a Mr. Dawson in the Dawson Sales Bureau and became manager of the Swift Current branch of this firm. Three years ago he gave up his civil interests and enlisted in the 9th Canadian Mounted Rifles. He went overseas in December 1915. Until last fall he was engaged in clerical work at Shorncliffe.

He rose to the rank of sergeant and was mentioned for his valuable services in connection with the war. Last autumn he was transferred to the Royal Air Force and went to the School of Aeronautics at Hastings and Oxford. At the end of March he was moved to Montrose, Scotland. He received his commission some months ago. In his last letter home he said he had his rank as active service pilot and expected to go to France at any time.

He was a remarkably skillful aviator. Never before had he had an accident. He had broken records at Montrose in time flying and high flying and had never broken a wire or a wheel of the undercarriage. Lieut. Frederick was a fine type of young man, who had his heart would have made a fine record. The deepest sympathy is extended to the parents and to his only brother, Mr. C. L. Frederick, assistant principal of Queen Mary School.

ITALIANS CAPTURE FISH AND 1300 PRISONERS

ROME, July 9.—(official)—Italian infantry has captured the town of Fieri and took important heights. More than 1300 prisoners were taken in advance.

FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS FOR SETTLEMENT

MONTREAL, July 9.—Further conferences between members of the Canadian Railway Board and representatives of Federal Shop Trades Brotherhood were held today. At lunch recess Chairman Hungerford, of Railway Board said negotiations had been resumed and were proceeding satisfactorily. The conference was devoting itself to details.

FRESH OUT UNBEARABLE IN GERMAN BARRONS

AMSTERDAM, July 8.—In the Reichstag on Saturday, Deputy Minister, a member of the centre party protested against any further supplies of grain being sent to Austria.

THE WEST HASTINGS INQUIRY

(Toronto Globe)

Light seems at last to be breaking in the office of the Belleville Intelligencer regarding the new and improved conditions governing appointments to the public service brought about by Parliament at its recent session. The prompt and business-like action taken by the Civil Service Commission to investigate allegations that the local member for West Hastings was maintaining his control of patronage in these matters has caused this contemporary to execute a somewhat precipitate right-about-face.

A few days ago The Intelligencer editorially told its readers: "The Globe and its various echoes should come down out of the clouds and cast aside theory" for facts. Government appointments are still being made upon the recommendation of the representative of the Government, the member of Parliament for the constituency, notwithstanding any fine-spun theory to the contrary."

And it proceeded to assure The Globe that Mr. E. Guss Porter, the local member, still exercised and would continue to exercise patronage in Government appointments.

These allegations, made deliberately and definitely, were so amazingly out of accord with the pledges of the Premier, the order in Council of the Government, and the legislation of Parliament that The Globe deemed it a duty to the public to call the attention of the Administration to them. A statement was forthcoming from Hon. C. J. Doherty, as acting Premier, repudiating the allegations, and an announcement was made by Mr. Clarence Jamieson of the Civil Service Commission that this body would immediately institute an investigation. With commendable promptness the inquiry has been started. The Commission informed The Intelligencer that its attention had been drawn "to a statement in your paper to the effect that the local members of Parliament still exercise patronage in Government appointments," and asked for such information as The Intelligencer possessed which might prove useful in connection with the investigation. The reply from The Intelligencer office is illuminating. It reads:

"In reply I beg to say that The Intelligencer, which is my paper, made no such statement, and there is nothing to investigate as far as I know."

The memory of The Intelligencer man is probably at fault—or perhaps there has been a sudden change in the handling of West Hastings patronage since Mr. Jamieson announced the Commission's intention to investigate. In any event, The Intelligencer now seems satisfied that Mr. Porter has nothing whatever to do with making appointments or dismissals to the public service in his riding, and that when it said that he had, it was talking rubbish.

The Globe trusts that the Commission will deem it a duty to prosecute the inquiry in West Hastings and to make an official public pronouncement of its findings and policy. It would be well to let others beside Mr. Porter and The Intelligencer know that the regime of political pull and patronage is at an end.

CITY TWILIGHT BASEBALL TEAM NOW FORMED

A meeting was held on Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. for the purpose of organizing an open baseball league in the city. The following men were present and asked to act as playing managers for the teams: Walter Gerow to captain Park Nines, Ed. Thomas, the Ponies; Joe Goyer, the Vimys, and A. Meagher, the Athletics. A list of all the players whom were then thought of were put in a hat and drawn for, with each team obtaining the lineup below.

Walter Gerow's Park Nines: Percy Cornell, W. Green, F. Ross, G. Casey, J. Cumins, K. Collins, W. Oliphant, J. Coon, Warham, W. W. Holloway, Cooke, Walter Gerow, Capt. Ed. Thomas's Ponies: J. Kleiber, Scott Knott, Ted Whalen, G. Lynch, A. Duesberry, H. Doonille, H. Moore, A. Andrews, Jim McGuire, W. Philp, Ed. Thomas, Capt. C. McWilliams. Joe Goyer's Vimys: H. Smith, R. Arold, W. Snell, Y. Weir, A. Morden, Jim Smith, J. Burges, C. Duesberry, D. Moore, Bay, Joe Goyer, Captain. Athletics: Young, H. Atkins, H. Mills, S. Hagerman, Stewart, Diamond, Watson, A. Armstrong, H. Weese, Stork, Jim McKenna, A. G. Meagher, Capt.

Picked Up Around Town

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, 16 Grove Street, was the scene of a pleasant gathering last evening, when their daughter, Miss Hazel Mills, gave a party in honor of her friends, Miss Sarah Hodge, of Montreal. A large number of young friends were invited in to spend the evening. The affair was a very enjoyable one.

Ruby Morgan, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Morgan, 387 Bloeker Avenue, died on Sunday.

A "McLaughlin special" model D 45 car belonging to Mr. Frank Evans of the Belleville Vulcanizing Company was stolen from Victoria Avenue last night about ten o'clock. The machine has a

RITCHIE'S

Just In! Pretty New DRESSVOILES Priced At 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

They are the daintiest yet most inexpensive materials we have shown this season. Every piece a novelty and there are many designs in stripes, plaids, fancy checks, spots, etc. The widths range from 36 to 40" and you can easily afford one or more attractive Wash Dresses at these moderate prices—25c, 35c, 50c and 75c yard



New Silks

These Fresh New Summer Silks have just been placed on display and they represent the season's very latest novelties:— FANCY PLAID SILKS In light colorings, suitable for Sport Skirts, Blouses, etc. Shown in Copenhagen, Rose and Navy and Ivory, 33" wide priced \$1.75 yard. HIRASHIKO Silk for summer Skirts, Blouses and Suits in plain shades of Grey, Rose, Green, Maize, Pink, Navy, Ivory, Black, etc. \$1.50 yard. HABUTAI SILK in Black, white and colors, \$1.00 to \$2.00 yard. JERSEY SILK in a rich shade of Ivory \$2.50 yard.

On Sale This Week

12 Only Ladies' High Grade SERGE SUITS \$9.75

The Serge in these Sale Suits is of a superior quality and worth much more than the asking price. The styles too, are good although not this season's. Every Garment a distinct bargain for the regular values were \$17.50. This week your choice \$9.75.

Ladies' Hat Shapes \$1.00

A table of Ladies' Millinery Shapes in Black and colors—also a few semi-trimmed Summer Hats—all worth much more, but this week on sale at \$1

The RITCHIE Co. Ltd.

Light canvas top and bears mark of 88717. The serial number is 14035.

The condition of Mr. Ross Reid, the young Thurlow farmer who was the victim of a shooting near Shanonville on Friday night last is very gratifying. He is improving nicely.

The Belleville Board of Trade will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at which important matters will come up for discussion.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Helen Stinson took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of her niece, Mrs. C. Deleale, Foster Avenue, Rev. A. S. Kerr officiating. The remains were forwarded to Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Stinson's old home for burial. The body was accompanied by her

CROP

Prospects No

OTTAWA reports received from the Ottawa Valley are as follows:— Atlantic growing wheat potatoes are damaged by beet. Roots and cobs (Kentville) J. reduced bean and roots look normal. App. New Brunswick conditions which variable weather has been seed tures are exco

Quebec— fine. Eighty damage to be perature cool average crop. ward on the tatoes are pr pastures look from excess of good on high up nicely. A als have good over two year date greatly. Makamik: Ha cereals is ver ing out. Sha good; oats an hay crop ver Root crops ar

Ontario— wheat, which use well. Co poor in south to come up. Pasture has b Manitoba prospects poor Saskatchewan reports of or less been a strict is entire proved benefi save the situat dry accompan siderable exte the 24th, 25th greatly impro for a fair av grain has fail on off badly. be harvested in northern

Alberta— ports that du somewhat irr ed by cool we a few distric with light sh covered rapid weather after small area w ably. While over a very le ever will be an extra yiel showers durin the harvest. warm and dry layed by insu sand. Durin tral Alberta, will be light.

British C June decided hay and past condition. Su Present indic plums and ap good crops. dry farming. —Drought co aging one to Autumn whe tables, roots Rain needed.

Aviator

Flight Lieut. P hawk Camp. Flight Lieut. C. Donville, of H. Kingston Gener