

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN

THE death of the lieutenant-governor was announced in half a dozen Toronto churches on Sunday night several hours before it occurred.

The only thing to do under the circumstances is to admit frankly that, up to the present, neither the pulpit nor the press is at all times proof against the making of mistakes in the gathering of news.

GAMES OF CHANCE

ATTORNEY-GENERAL W. E. RANNEY deservedly or not, has run into showers of vigorous protest, which threaten to develop into a veritable storm in Mimico community.

We do not believe that the raid originated from any other functioning than by those responsible for carrying out general instructions to seize and confiscate gambling devices wherever found.

There is, however, in this regard, an exception in favor of churches, the organizations of which are allowed to operate such games of chance, as it is alleged were confiscated at Mimico—presumably because their operation is for a worthy cause.



Isn't it about time this fellow was stopped?—Wahl in the Sacramento Bee.

grounds, where, in enjoyment of the healthy recreation there afforded, present and future young folk and elder folk may keep for ever green remembrance of Canada's loyal defenders who died and lie buried beneath the poppies in Flanders fields that all people British might still live free.

But the law, designed, in part, to restrict pure gambling and "shell" operations by professional fakirs, allows no exceptions in regard to "games of chance other than that conceded to churches" to use the Attorney-General's own pronouncement.

CITY PLANNING

NOW that the concept of a well-ordered city has attracted the American imagination—after a dozen years or so of confident declaration that the whole thing was impossible—the advocates of city planning are determined to go the limit.

Against this excessive subdivision, however, there are some protests among those who see that the movement may become confusing and irritating to the laymen officials who have the responsibility of authorizing the adoption and prosecuting of city planning.

Referring to public garage Mr. Ford claims that the time has come to regulate these institutions in the interests of civic amenity.

no public garage shall be within 25 feet of any street and that there shall be an entrance driveway of at least 15 feet wide and no repair work is to be done in front of the garage.

A GENERAL ELECTION.

PREMIER Meighen's announcement of the next night at London, which his friends say was carried out with great force and courage, and his enemies say was not only forced upon him but was long overdue, that Parliament is to be dissolved at an early date to give time for an election campaign before the New Year, did not cause so much surprise as it would have done had it been made a month earlier.

The Premier says and attempts to make very plain that the tariff is the issue. Unquestionably there is a great deal to be said on the tariff just as there is much uncertainty in regard to the future.

When the issues, for of course the tariff, important as it undoubtedly is, will not be the sole item to be discussed in the forthcoming campaign, have been ventilated, and the people have spoken, the way will be made clearer; an election ought to have a stabilizing effect.

CIVIC OWNERSHIP IN TORONTO.

Mayor Church, of Toronto, has been advised that he cannot prevent an increase to seven cents in the fare on the Toronto street railway under municipal ownership.

WATCHING ON THE RHINE.

"PEACE hath her victories no less than war," but it is not easy to convince your hardened militarist that the fortifications should be dismantled.

The United States Government has signed a peace treaty with Germany. Outside of official circles about the only people who seem to have taken cognizance of the fact are these American men at arms holding their allotted portion of the occupied section of what was once the German Empire.

Such a withdrawal would be an act of unspeakable folly, the members of the American army of occupation are convinced. They base their opinion on first hand knowledge of conditions in Germany.

ledge of conditions in Germany. They have been in Germany now for nearly three years. The longer they stay the more confirmed have they become in the belief that they should remain.

They have found it in the strength of his beer, the potency of his Rhine wine and the open manner in which it is dispersed, the shocking freedom of his beer gardens, the vamps of his daughters. There has been an abundance of such testimony to the fact that the change in the German character without which no peace treaty can assure peace has not yet transpired.

In an outburst of fervor for the cause in which they are engaged, crowds of United States soldiers gathered at the Y.M.C.A. house in Coblenz on learning of the suggestion that the ratification of the peace treaty by the Senate at Washington might result in their recall to their native land and the consequent disarming of the Rhine frontier.

UNFAMILIAR HISTORY.

THAT there was a chance at one time of the capital of Ontario being named Dublin is a bit of history with which many people are probably not familiar. The authority is Col. Denison. When Governor Simcoe decided to establish a new capital where Toronto now is, he thought of naming it Dublin.

BIRTH

HECTOR—In Belleville on August 22, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hector, 15 1/2 Everett St., a son.

Wm. Feeney, Sarnia, died suddenly while waiting in a doctor's office.

NO BLUE-PENCIL FOR MILLERAND

Old Hand at Running a Paape He Knows How to Read the News

STAYS IN MOATED CASTLE Gets up Bedtime and Has "Regular" Breakfast—Busy Till 10 p.m.

RANBOUILLET, France, Aug. 16.—(By Mail)—President Millerand of France has been spending his vacation in the medieval castle here built by the Kings of France in the 15th century.

In days of old when the kings received their guests at official functions, 50 officers commanding 1,000 guards and servants protected royalty and their friends.

The President rises at seven o'clock every morning, partakes a "regular" breakfast, toast, coffee, ham or bacon and eggs, while reading the morning papers.

Then comes a long tramp through the forest of Rambouillet from which he returns to the castle about 11:30 to sign whatever decrees may have reached him from Paris.

A tennis court installed in 1921 upon the spot where five centuries ago stood a hand-ball alley is next visited by the President who plays a few sets with his younger sons or some of the latter's friends.

At 6:30 Mr. Millerand reads the afternoon mail, then has dinner and a little chat over the coffee. Curfew sounds at ten o'clock.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

A man named Brandon was put to death at Trenton, N.J., last week for a double murder. He protested his innocence to the last minute and protested while resistance was possible.

DULL MEETINGS IN DULL HOUSES.

What to do with England's great houses is a topic being discussed by Englishmen, as one noble mansion after another comes into the market with all the treasures of generations.

"THE PICTURES"

Immense numbers of people in this country spend their leisure and their money in looking at "the pictures" and on the whole their judgment is not very discriminating.

FALESTINE IS COSTLY.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Sir Herbert Samuel, British High Commissioner for Palestine, has startled taxpayers by declaring in his report of conditions in Palestine that it was costing \$5,000 a year for every two soldiers in his garrison.

HON. S. P. TOLMIE



Minister of Agriculture, who has made an arrangement with the Government, and the Canadian Bankers' Association to loan cattle raisers money to secure fodder, cattle being the security.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

Excerpts from the press of Canada, Great Britain and from the leading papers elsewhere for "Ontario" Readers.

CANADIAN RAILWAYS.

Granting that the problem could have been prevented by foresight, and admitting also that for some years the public-owned railways may give Canadians an uncomfortable time.

With a few women of Mrs. Murphy's and Mrs. Smith's stamp on its benches, the Senate would soon become more than a refuge for retired political workers.

A MILLIONAIRE FLUNKY.

(New York Times)

James W. Herbron, who was buried Sunday in Calvary Cemetery, was the "Jimmy" of the old days at Deimonico's, reputed to have made a million from tips given him by friendly magicians.

OUR THANKS TO THE WEATHER MAN.

The traditional August is a month of heats and droughts. We expect discomfort if not misery, August, 1921, has been the best month of the year, and one of the best months any year has put on display.

CANADA'S OIL FIELDS.

(Edmonton Journal)

Dr. T. O. Bosworth, who located the chain on which the oil strike was made last year below Fort Norman, has arrived in New York from England.

RE-OPENS

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—The League of Nations is re-opening its doors in the city of Geneva.

BET ON FOOTBALL WHILE 4000.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The football season is about to open.

ENTER DOUT

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WOMEN SENATORS.

(Vancouver Sun)

Canadian women are urging Premier Meighen to appoint Mrs. Emily Murphy of Edmonton to the Senate. It has been the disposition of Canadians to regard an appointment by the Senate as an ante-mortem burial.

The Senate, of course, is a conservative body, established, as the saying goes, "as a sober second thought." Sometimes this second thought is so sober as to be almost mechanical.

But since we have the Senate, the wisest course is to revivify it—have it function as a living organ of the body politic.

We know no better way to do this than to include such women as Mrs. Emily Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy is known throughout Canada as a very capable representative of Canadian women. She is an authoress of note. As women police magistrate in Edmonton she has demonstrated her practical efficiency and a heart as wide as the prairie plains.

In British Columbia is another woman whose appointment to the Senate would enrich the capabilities of that body. Mrs. Ralph Smith has the interests of women at heart. She thoroughly understands the machinery of government and her field of activity and opportunities for good work would be greater in the Canadian Senate than in holding a complimentary season ticket to the meetings of the B. C.'s Cabinet.

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ESTABLISHED

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DRINK COSTS HUNDRE

Man Who G About Quar Re

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Details of Point Anne at Poi

Yakob Lazar his own house, house at Point one hundred of charge of "havy place was reduc ing, owing to t Lazarink was the message of day at the "Poi he claimed that from a bottle w fore him and w drink.

Inspector Nap liquor had been and hidden in e and told why t tion was necessa ditions at Poi disgraced" drinking.

These pu of private dwell understand their ney Carrow, who ers went back at other's houses Mr. W. C. M accused.

LOST

Two Point An Drinking

Milan Yelkie was fined two Michelo Patru vaki were fined Monday one he costs each for place at Point \$25 and costs t Lazarink and against Ostrovsk Inspector Nap in the O. T. A.

APPEAL AGA

Township of Th de Affairs

The hearing of Township of Th law fixing the assessments of the palities in the has been forth Monday, October 11th of the invest enlargement was ber 27th.

RE-OPENS

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BET ON FOOTBALL

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