

CARRIED BABE THREE MILES THROUGH FIRE THEN BECAME INSANE

Tragic Story of Northern Ontario Fire.

LONDONER DESCRIBES IT

Writing From North Bay He Gives Insight Into Tragedy of Forest Holocaust.

A letter received by H. H. Penny, 642 Waterloo street, from his son, Arthur Penny, a commercial traveler, who was near the fire zone near Cochrane during the disaster last Saturday. Mr. Penny describes his safety and describes some of the scenes witnessed at Mattawa as the refugees from the fire-swept district poured into the town. The letter in part follows:

"There wasn't a great deal of sleep in North Bay last night. First we had some of the most generous sleepers on their way up north to help fight the fire, and then we had two trains of refugees from the burned district. They had been fairly prosperous up there, but escaped with only the clothes on their backs. In fact, some who came in last night were still in their night clothes and any old kind of boots and coats that people along the line had donated. I was particularly sorry for some of the foreigners. Their eyes seemed so fairly stand out in terror.

"The poor kiddies clung to their mothers like little frightened sheep, refusing food or help, or anything anyone offered them. There were eleven babies born between Matheson and Cochrane during the flight from the fire.

"One woman came through the fire three miles with a baby two days old. Her feet were burned almost to the bone. It was superhuman strength, because even strong men perished on the same road. The woman is now insane.

"It takes times like these to bring out the good in people. Everybody is trying hard to make the sufferers comfortable. The Government is giving them all to go. The trains were filled with them going to Montreal this morning. The people of North Bay filled large baskets with sandwiches, and I think they had enough to eat. They also made jugs of tea and coffee, and warm milk for the babies. It took a couple of nurses and doctors all their time to look after these.

"The people of Cochrane made a gallant fight to save their hospital. There were seventeen patients in it, and all were brought out safely. The nurses showed great credit; they stuck to their duty in the face of almost certain death and won out."

SAYS PUMPING DRAINS WESTMINSTER TP. WELLS

Correspondent Claims Macgregor Wells Are Exhausting Supply in Others.

A correspondent, who does not sign his name, writes to The Advertiser, stating that since the Macgregor wells have been pumped a large number of wells in Westminster, Toronto, and other places have gone dry. He declares that there will not be much water in the wells when the pumping is continued.

At the hydro office they have no particulars as to this fact. Cal S. Parker, who owns the well, and who he located to give his opinion on the subject.

195 LABOR RECRUITS

Local Unions Have Sent Good Percentage as Shown by Government Report.

The fifth annual report on labor organizations in Canada for 1915, just issued by the department of labor, shows 156 recruits from the labor unions of this city, three of these British recruits.

The trade unions of Canada furnished 11,972 recruits and 439 reservists, making in all a total of 12,411 members from the ranks.

Anglo-French Bonds

Joint undertaking of Great Britain and France. No better security in the world.

Write or see us about them.

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Best Investment in the World. Conversion of £100 into £100 Ten Points. Send for Circular.

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TAXI SERVICE.

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THE PROMPT, SATISFACTORY SERVICE—The Wolsley, Telephone 1816. Gasoline for sale.

A. MARLEY TAXI SERVICE—DAY OR NIGHT; trip or hour. Phone 2853.

AUTO AND TAXI SERVICE—BY TRIP OR HOUR. Sundays inclusive. Special rates. Phone 420 and 464.

MOTOR TRUCK ASSURED FOR "LONDON'S OWN" NOW

Women's Auxiliary Decided To Go Ahead With Purchase.

At a joint meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the 142nd Battalion and the I. O. E. of the city today, it was decided to purchase a motor truck for the battalion at once, although the full amount for it has not been collected. Londoners have come forward generously and no difficulty is expected in collecting the remaining amount. It is intended to raise the amount to one thousand dollars, as several other articles are needed by the battalion.

The Campbell Becher Chapter has been one of the most generous donors. Besides donating \$25, it will turn over the proceeds from the band concert which is being held under its auspices on Sunday night.

Following is a complete list of donations:

Lord Roberts Chapter	\$200.00
John McChary	50.00
7th Regiment Chapter	50.00
Alexander Fraser	25.00
Mr. Stevens	25.00
Mr. W. B. Richardson	25.00
T. F. Kingmill	25.00
Campbell Becher Chapter	25.00
Mrs. F. Farncombe	10.00
Dr. S. Thompson	10.00
Dr. Moorehouse	10.00
Dr. Wishart	5.00
Talbot Street Mothers' Club	5.00
Mr. A. C. Cleghorn	5.00
A. E. Silverwood	5.00
Mrs. H. A. Boomer	5.00
Toronto friend	1.00

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURIED TODAY.

The funeral of William D. Edy, who died on Tuesday, was held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's church. Members of the family accompanying the remains to Oakland, where interment was made. The services were conducted by the Plymouth Brethren, of which he had long been a member.

William Edy was well known in Canada, as he assisted Alexander Graham Bell in the perfection of the telephone, and was one of the first photographers to adopt the practice of retouching negatives.

CENTRALIA MAN.

Edward Ryan, a well-known resident of Centralia, died in this city Wednesday. He had no near relatives, his wife having died three years ago.

The funeral will be held from the undertaking parlors of E. C. Killingsworth Friday morning. Requiem high mass will be sung in St. Peter's Church at Centralia, and interment will be made in the Catholic Cemetery there.

INQUEST TOMORROW.—The coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the police station. The circumstances of the death of a man named Cuttin and Brakeman Stone, who were killed in the G. T. R. wreck at Hale street on Wednesday morning, July 26, Coroner MacLaren will conduct the inquiry.

SAYS CHICAGO RACING MEET WAS SUCCESSFUL

Chris. Fitzgerald, Presiding Steward, Praises Hawthorne Fixture.

Chris G. Fitzgerald, who was presiding steward at the race meet at Chicago, Ill., Monday in London, the guest of his father, Dr. Fitzgerald. He was on his way to Saratoga, where he will be in charge of the meet there. He stated that the Chicago meeting was a success, and that he had been accorded the very best treatment possible.

Mr. Fitzgerald is one of the big men in the racing game today, and his audience is improving the sport. He has done much to bring it to its present state.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

THURSDAY'S CASUALTIES. (Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—Casualties issued today follow:

Killed in infancy: No. 5571 Pte. James Benson, Ireland; 469205 Pte. Wm. Brown, Scotland; 440775 Pte. A. Robert, England; 441380 Pte. A. E. Pate, England; 428741 Pte. John Hart, England; 139922 Sergt. Joe McDougall, Scotland; 400741 Pte. John Payne, England.

Wounded: 42544 Pte. John Edgar, Ireland; 132428 Pte. Jas. W. Brown, Scotland; 154733 Pte. Robert McDonald, Scotland; 466384 Pte. Donald McKenzie, Scotland; 132413 Pte. Gerald James Turner, 595 Pine avenue, Montreal.

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LEADERS OF ALLIES SUPREMELY CERTAIN THEY WILL TRIUMPH

Optimistic Statement, Not Intended To Bolster Public Opinion.

(Canadian Press.)

New York, Aug. 3.—A cable to the New York Times from London this morning says: In connection with the statements made for publication by the leaders of the allied countries at the beginning of the third year of the war, the New York Times correspondent is in position to emphasize the fact that there is general note of optimism struck therein is general, and not stressed for such a purpose as encouraging the allied populations.

The highest authorities are not only supremely confident of eventual triumph, but are convinced that the united efforts and effective combination of the Allies have in the second year of the war produced results beyond the utmost hopes entertained twelve months ago.

Honored with knighthood—a title since taken from him by King George's order—for his many years of service for Great Britain, Sir Robert Casement, general, Roger Casement, and his leadership, at a period of his country's crisis, in the recent Irish rebellion, the general was in Berlin when he was reported to have negotiated an understanding with the German imperial authorities.

Continued From Page One.

CASEMENT GOES

to God as he stepped on the train. A moment later he was pulled.

Dead in Nine Minutes.

Immediately after the trap was sprung the engineer and physician descended into the pit where Casement was pronounced dead at nine minutes after nine. According to witnesses in the case of prisoners hanged for crimes similar to that of Casement, the body was buried in quicklime in the prison yard, but probably no decision as to the burial will be made until after the inquest.

An affecting incident took place outside the prison wall as the execution was in progress. At the back of the wall a little distance from the crowd of about the gates was a group of about thirty Irish men and women. When the doomed man had paid the last debt of duty to his country, he was taken to the gallows, and his body was buried in quicklime in the prison yard, but probably no decision as to the burial will be made until after the inquest.

In May, Casement was given a preliminary hearing, and was committed for trial on the charge of high treason. In June the trial was begun. Casement pleaded guilty, but his counsel denied that he had worked in Germany's interests, and that he had accepted German gold as a bribe.

The court found Casement guilty, and the sentence of death by hanging was after appeal by his counsel, confirmed by the court of criminal appeal, late in July.

The London press generally approved the legal fixing for Casement, but America persistent efforts were made to have him reprieved. In Washington, a resolution was introduced in the Senate which would have pardoned Casement, and numerous petitions received at the White House from many sources asking for a plea for clemency be asked.

The Senate refused to take any action. The court of criminal appeal, late in July.

Tested the Gallows.

Ellis, the executioner, arrived in the prison early last evening, and immediately made his preparations. He examined the trap-door in the execution shed, and tested it thoroughly with a bag exactly the same weight as Casement.

Casement showed not the slightest concern over his fate. He ate well and chattered freely and cheerfully with the warders in his condemned cell. After a hearty late supper he divested himself for the last time of his convict clothes and went to bed. He was not allowed to be allowed to wear his own civilian clothing for the execution, though he would not be permitted to wear a collar.

Convert to Catholicism.

All the members of Casement's family, including his wife and his sons, were brought up in that faith, but he was a convert to Roman Catholicism within the last few weeks.

In June 29 he was registered as a member of the Roman Catholic Church, and since that time Father MacLaren and Carey of Eden Grove Church, near the prison, have been ministering to him. He received his first and only communion at 7 o'clock on Monday morning, he assisted at mass in his cell. According to one of his attendants, the last words of the condemned man, apart from his prayers, were: "I die for my country."

All hopes of an eleventh-hour reprieve were dashed to earth yesterday with the statement of Lord Robert Cecil, secretary of state for foreign affairs, that no government could interfere with its duty could interfere with the sentence. Supplementing this was the disclosure by Lord Newton in the House of Lords that the Germans recently shot two Irish prisoners who refused to join Casement's legion.

Petitions for Mercy.

Practically the very hour of Roger Casement's execution strenuous efforts were made by his friends and sympathizers at home and abroad to secure a reprieve. Petitions for mercy poured in upon the British Government. Many prominent men, both Great Britain and America, interested themselves in Casement's behalf, including George Bernard Shaw and William Butler Yeats.

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BRITISH CAMPAIGN IN EAST AFRICA NEARING COMPLETION

Woodstock Nurse Writes That End Is Expected Soon.

EXPECTING A TRANSFER

Britishers Expect War to Soon Terminate, Says a Returned Visitor.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 2.—Mrs. E. Hammeton has received word from her daughter, Miss Lella, who is at present doing Red Cross work in East Africa.

Miss Hammeton states that the British campaign is expected to soon end there, and she expects to be moved elsewhere.

Two Sons in Navy.

Reuben Hampton has two sons in the British navy, and both have escaped injury up to the present. Samuel is on the battle cruiser Jupiter, and Henry, the other boy, is on the Erin, the boat given to the British by Sir Thomas Lipton as an auxiliary cruiser. Samuel was with the British fleet at the opening of the Kiel Canal, and received a leather cigar, presented as a souvenir by the Kaiser.

L. E. Lowman is back in the city from England, where he went with the 15th Battalion. He was present just before the first Battle of the Somme, and was in the front line. He says the boys were disappointed at the battle, and being broken up. The general impression in England when he left was that the war would soon be over. Mr. Lowman watched the bringing back of a zeppelin at the mouth of the Thames.

COUNCIL MEETS BY CANDLE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TILLSONVILLE, Aug. 2.—There is a growing dissatisfaction among the users and manufacturers owing to the trouble occurring and which means that the city council will have to meet here by candle light to discuss the matter.

Another accident was fortunately avoided at Spittogues crossing, No. 2 station, on the London and Port Stanley Railway, about an hour after James Vitti and his son were struck there. An auto was coming along the road, and almost on the track when some women were on the hill signalled the motorists to stop. They did so, a very few feet from the crossing. Immediately afterwards a London and Port Stanley car rushed by.

Had not the women been on hand the automobile would undoubtedly have been struck. The women were on the hill signalled the motorists to stop. They did so, a very few feet from the crossing. Immediately afterwards a London and Port Stanley car rushed by.

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