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DENY ARRIVAL OF NEW HUN OFFER TO PAY Bring U.S. to Council Table as France Gets Million Men Under Arms

MAN AND HORSE FALL INTO RIVER DROP OF 80 FEET

Ottawa Regards the Performance, Both Being Saved, As a Miracle

HORSE SWIMS A MILE

Man Though Slightly Stunned Manages to Get Ashore

OTTAWA, May 4.—A miracle occurred here this morning when Joseph Lovibond, a public works department driver, went over the big dump at the foot of bank street with a horse and wagon and fell about eighty feet into the Ottawa River, escaping with a few bruises and a severe nervous shock.

The horse after turning and for end once or twice and landing heavily with the smashed wagon in the river, calmly swam away from the scene of the accident to the boat house a mile away, where he was caught.

The man was able to swim back to the shore.

Always Optimistic in Spring Out West

WINNIPEG, May 4.—An optimistic view of seeding prospects in the province of Manitoba and the west generally was expressed by T. J. Harrison, professor of field husbandry, Manitoba Agricultural college.

On her way up a lane near her home she was suddenly seized by a figure which leaped out of the darkness. Mrs. Reid struggled against the unknown man. She screamed for help and the villain endeavored to choke her. But she had a friend close by, the ruffian farm dog, which hearing the noise, was soon on the scene. He attacked his mistress' assailant and made him release her and beat a retreat.

About 5.30, the men heard the distress signals from the steamer and immediately the crew headed for the vessel. The ship was found to be the New York, a Toronto boat captained by H. F. Randall, of Kingston.

A manhole had been blown out in its boiler last night and they had been drifting helplessly for several hours. The tug brought the boat in in an hour's time. The New York was carrying coal from Oswego to Toronto and had four men, one woman and three children on board. There was also a deck load of horses.

Crerar Hints at Something Wrong in Tie Contracts

OTTAWA, May 4.—That certain individuals were given to attempting to use political influence to secure contracts for ties, and that it was the business of the committee to frown on such practices was stated before the Parliamentary Committee on Government owned railways this morning by Hon. Mr. Crerar, the progressive party leader.

Railway officials, he said, would not be fulfilling their duties if they permitted themselves to be influenced.

R. C. Vaughan, Vice-President, said the ties were purchased where the price was favorable to the railway. Other supplies were purchased on a similar basis.

Mr. Crerar later said a section of the public looked on the National Railways as a cow that could be milked.

NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMAN LOSES \$85,000 BRACELET

New York, May 3.—The loss of a sapphire and diamond bracelet worth more than \$85,000 by Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell Taylor of 540 Park avenue was disclosed today. The strand was once the property of the Russian Grand Duchess, Peter Nikolaevitch, sister to the Queen of Italy.

Mrs. Ormond has been transferred from the Toronto Natural Tread store to the Belleville Natural Tread shop, Front Street.

Miss Adelyn V. Anderson has returned home after spending a week with friends in Brighton.

MAN-HUNT STIRS CHERRY VALLEY; DESPERADO WHO ATTACKED WOMAN SURROUNDED; DOG SAVES MISTRESS

Blackguard Leaped Out of the Darkness and Struggled With Woman Who, Fortunately, Had Faithful Friend Close By—Husband and Lodge Brethren Start Chase of Rascal.

Cherry Valley was all through Monday night and all day yesterday the scene of a man hunt, the villagers and farmers having joined in the search for a desperado, who attacked Mrs. Reid, one of the best known and most highly respected residents of the neighborhood on Monday evening. Latest reports from Cherry Valley indicate that the ruffian is surrounded and it is expected he will soon be taken.

Attacked in Lane
This quiet centre of Prince Edward County was stirred to its depths by the incident. Mr. Reid, who is Master of Cherry Valley Orange Lodge, had gone to the lodge room to attend a lodge meeting. Mrs. Reid, on the approach of darkness, in lighting the oil lamp, broke the chimney and went to a neighbor's to borrow one for the evening. Her neighbor loaned her a chimney and Mrs. Reid started back home.

Dog Saves His Mistress
On her way up a lane near her home she was suddenly seized by a figure which leaped out of the darkness. Mrs. Reid struggled against the unknown man. She screamed for help and the villain endeavored to choke her. But she had a friend close by, the ruffian farm dog, which hearing the noise, was soon on the scene. He attacked his mistress' assailant and made him release her and beat a retreat.

Lodge Broke Up
Mrs. Reid, when she recovered from the shock, hastened home and gave the alarm. Her husband was telephoned to and lodge was at once broken up, the brethren hastening to the place of the attack. Mrs. Reid was able to give a fair description of the unknown man.

Neighbors on the Hunt
The whole neighborhood turned out in response to telephone calls and formed a cordon about a large section and beat the woods for any strange characters. The hunt proceeded through the night and all day yesterday with the result that the hunters think they have the rascal surrounded. The authorities are assisting in the chase.

A strange character has been in the neighborhood of late beginning and some suspicion is resting on him.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION DRIVES CANADIANS BACK

Brockville, May 3.—During April 23 Canadians were admitted to Canada at this port after sojourning in United States centres while working at various occupations. Owing to business depression they found it necessary to return to Canada and take up work on farms owned by relatives.

LIONS' CLUB GIVEN STORY OF BOYS' WORK BY EXPERT; MOIRA CAMP IS EXTOLLED

Boys' Work Secretary Angus Buchanan told the Lions today at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Quinte something of the boys' work which is being undertaken this year with particular reference to the camp at Moira Lake.

"Our needs include a wharf and a dining hall together with the leveling of the grounds. Part of the latter will be performed by the boys but certain expenses will be met by the Boys' Work Board.

Secretary Buchanan touched on pioneer boys' camps in North America, such as those in New York State, Massachusetts and Nova Scotia, and referred to Ontario Boys' Camps, private camps conducted by physical directors of colleges, Y. M. C. A. camps and city camps. He explained the work of the local camp

Centenary of Napoleon's Death

PARIS, May 4.—France tomorrow will observe the centenary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte by the celebration of a memorial mass at Notre Dame Cathedral. It is probable that in the great throng will be a grand-daughter of the conqueror, says the Petit Parisien. That newspaper discovered this woman, Madame Mesnard Leon who is a daughter of the natural son of Napoleon by Elisabete de la Plaigne maid of honor to Caroline Murat.

This son was born in 1806 and received from his father the title of "Count Leon." While imprisoned on island of St. Helena, Napoleon made

S. O. S. IS HEARD AND BOAT SAVED

Toronto Life Saving Crew on the Job Early Today and Save Eight

CARGO BOAT DRIFTING Has Trouble in Engine Room —Tag Bringing in "New York" in Quick Time

TORONTO, May 4.—Life saving stations had their first big call of the season early this morning when they had to come to the rescue of a disabled steamer eight miles out on the lake.

About 5.30, the men heard the distress signals from the steamer and immediately the crew headed for the vessel. The ship was found to be the New York, a Toronto boat captained by H. F. Randall, of Kingston.

A manhole had been blown out in its boiler last night and they had been drifting helplessly for several hours. The tug brought the boat in in an hour's time. The New York was carrying coal from Oswego to Toronto and had four men, one woman and three children on board. There was also a deck load of horses.

SINN FEIN SHOOT SCOTTISH POLICE

First Attack by the "Shinners" in Glasgow Death to Inspector

GLASGOW, May 4.—A Police Inspector was shot dead and a detective wounded here this morning in what is believed to have been the first Sinn Fein attack in Scotland.

Sinn Feiners fired on policemen who were escorting a van conveying a man to prison, killing Inspector Johnstone instantly and wounding the detective. The assailants escaped.

General New Chief of Provincial Police

TORONTO, May 4.—Major-General H. M. Elliott, of Toronto, who has seen thirty-three years' service in the Imperial and Canadian forces, has been appointed Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police, the new post created by legislation during the past session of the House. The announcement was made by Hon. W. E. Raney yesterday following prorogation of the House. General Elliott, who, under the terms of the new statute, will have very wide powers in respect to law enforcement, not only in dealing with the general criminal law but the Ontario Temperance Act as well, is an officer of wide experience in military service, much of it of such a nature as to qualify him for the administration of the post he has now accepted.

POLES START WAR WITH ITALIANS IN SILESIAN SECTOR

Army of 20,000 Poles Marching North Into Upper Silesian Area

PITCHED BATTLE IS ON
Italians Surrounded by Opponents Who Have Inflicted Many Casualties

OPPELN, Upper Silesia, May 4.—Organized Polish forces estimated at twenty thousand have occupied all of Upper Silesia, south of a line running from Kosel to Tarnowitz, with the exception of a few large towns, and are moving further northward, according to information supplied by a member of the inter-allied representation here.

The Poles, according to this source are marching in a well ordered manner, and are being supplied with rifles, machine guns and dynamite. Italian troops in the southern section of the plebiscite area are surrounded by three thousand Poles and a pitched battle has been going on for several hours, the informant stated.

The Italian known dead are three officers and twelve privates.

Daylight Saving Not Likely Here For 1921 Season

Daylight Saving will not likely be an issue this year in Belleville. The merchants have practically decided to follow standard time and avoid causing annoyance by conflict of the two methods of computation. There is in other sections of the community opposition to D. S. Altogether there is little probability of the question of D. S. being seriously discussed.

Mr. John Blakely, 95, Found Dead in Bed

Mr. John Blakely, a well-known farmer residing at Chapman's Corners, was found dead in bed by Mrs. Blakely, when she awakened this morning. He had been in his usual state of health of late and last evening on retiring seemed to be well. He had, however, been feeble for some time on account of his great age of ninety-five years. Death was due to heart trouble.

He leaves besides his widow to mourn his loss, four sons, William, of Washington, D.C., J. A. of Belleville, Albert of Tweed and Fred at home, and two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Wilson and Mrs. Arnold Harrison both of Bayside. Mrs. Blakely is about 85 years of age.

Mr. Blakely was a prominent Orangeman in his earlier life and will be buried under Orange auspices on Friday at Thomasburg.

He was a member of the Methodist church.

Farming was his calling throughout his long life.

The late John Blakely was a man who enjoyed the esteem of all who knew him for his many sterling qualities of mind and heart.

WASHINGTON IS FACTOR IN REPARATIONS SCHEME; FRENCH ARE UNDER ARMS

Mixed Opinions in London and Paris as Huge Military Machine is Being Lumbered up for Move North Into Germany—No New German Offers.

LONDON, May 4.—It was plain to friends of Mr. Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister today, these friends stated, that he was anxious to arrange satisfactory terms with the Germans, terms, that is, satisfactory to France as well in order to avoid the necessity of a French invasion of the Ruhr district. The French "war" preparations were on a huge scale today and the consequences of this step could not be foreseen.

DENIES NEW HUN OFFER

LONDON, May 4.—Reports that new German propositions relative to the reparations question has been received which were current here last night were denied this morning by Louis Louchever, French Minister of the liberated regions, attending the meeting of Supreme Council.

ASK U. S. TO COUNCIL BOARD

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The possibility that the influence of the United States in the reparations settlements with Germany had not ended with the dispatch of Monday night's communication returning the counter proposals to Berlin, was seen today in the invitation of the Allied Supreme Council to have the United States representatives among its members as well as on the reparations commission, and the council of ambassadors.

Official statement of the position of the United States is expected when the invitation is formally received here. When questions on the subject have been broached heretofore officials have invariably replied that it would be early enough for an answer when the invitation was extended.

MILLION FRENCH BAYONETS READY FOR MARCH ON RUHR

PARIS, May 4.—France's entire military reserve strength, excepting the inhabitants of the devastated regions, has been called up. The force under command of Marshal Poch reported a total of one million bayonets. Of this number 750,000 will be on the Rhine by Saturday.

The actual invasion of the Ruhr is planned to commence at dawn on May 13, with the occupation of Essen and Mulheim.

"We have set our faces to the North," said a head official of the War Office today. "There will be no looking back."

Germans Leave Paris.
Preparations began today for the withdrawal to Berlin from Paris of the entire German delegation. As soon as the invasion of the Ruhr is begun the German ambassador and all German representatives and commissions in Paris will be recalled.

"While we are defenceless and cannot strike back, Germany will regard the seizure of the Ruhr as an act of war," intimated a member of the German delegation today. "We still hope that France will realize the irrevocable consequences and refrain from committing the act which will result in the breaking of all negotiations."

The Germans reiterated that the French demands are impossible. Violent denunciation of the mobilization continues in the Labor papers. Humanity styles mobilization as a "crime committed in the face of certain veto by America and Great Britain." Despite the threats of strikes, the movement of troops toward the Rhine from all parts of France is proceeding with the utmost calmness and without incident.

While the military press is rejoicing, the financial press is manifesting some disquiet in the face of statements that the operations sched-

EXPECT 17 MEMBERS OF EDUCATION BOARD AT TODAY'S MEETING

Possibly seventeen members of the Board of Education will attend the adjourned meeting at five o'clock this afternoon when the trustees will wrestle with the question awarding the contract for Coleman ward school. This will be about as representative a meeting as can be obtained this week. The board faces

the construction problem from several angles—immediate construction owing to needs; postponement to permit calling for new tenders with possibly lower figures; or shelving the question for a year on account of costs of material and labor. The three courses open to the board have strong advocates.

COMING EVENTS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE WORLD-Famous Photo-drama of Creation, Grimm's Theatre, Sunday, May 8, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Different part at each showing. Auspices of International Bible Students' Association. Seats Free. No Collection.

When a Clear Lake, Minn., man, tumbled a dog and nine puppies out without food the mother dog did just what a human mother would have done. She went to back doors of houses seeking food for her little ones.

Pacific
in All Lines
Whinness's Plan

April 25—The Canadian National Railway System with the Pacific Railway, undoubtedly be virtually owned by the existing Canadian Railway Executive. Shughnessy's Canada's railway offered by him in a submitted to Arthur Meighen, Minister of Canada.

CITY'S SECRET FOUND

Rutherford Refutes Theory That It is Fluid

BY NATURE

Whirl Through Ten Thousand in a Second

(By mail)—Sir Ernest, who, twenty years ago, made a remarkable discovery at the Royal Institution on the subject of the electrical basis of electricity, puzzled the world of Leyden, has been "discovered," he said, not fluid—it is not atomic, and on was it possible to deduce it of the ant-

icles, of which electrical result, are very nature, according to they whirl through thing over 10,000 and. Sometimes col-

But instead of causing upheaval in infinity "phas" accept the slightest rancour, ground, and head off the stronger "AL-

ated his theory by magnets attached in As the magnets were they repelled each ally they formed a with the strongest in the centre, electric currents of to the bath the to advance and re-very of exceptionally let girls.

On this address, Lord Adleigh, the eminent said: "Electricity has by atoms" for some the first time I have electricity being de-ducible by nature. For search electricity has arded as "fluid" and purposes "Alpha" ked upon as "mat-aying that "all elec-ty." Sir Ernest Ruth-ctricity, then it is thing indeed."

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and
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