

CLAIRVOYANT USES WEIRD MEANS TO FIND DROWNED MEN'S BODIES

**Removes Centres From Nine Loaves of Bread, Fills Shells
With Lime, Casts Them on Lake and Results
Follow Quickly.**

Lion's Head, Oct. 7.—During a performance in a Wharton theatre on Friday night, a clairvoyant named Prof. Mem-O-Rea, claiming to be the seventh son of a seventh son, was asked by a member of the audience where the bodies of Captain William Corson and Robert Parker, missing Lion's Head fishermen could be found. The clairvoyant believed he could locate the bodies by a unique method, and volunteered to come to Lion's Head next day. The lake was too rough on Saturday, but he came again to-day, and the body of Parker was recovered within half an hour. Removing the centres from nine loaves of bread, the clairvoyant filled the loaves with lime, and placed them in a circle on the water where he thought the bodies would be located. It was claimed that when a loaf passed over a body a sort of electric current would be formed and indicated by the trembling of the bread. Very soon one of the loaves showed evidence of disturbance. Grappling irons were used and the body of Robert Parker brought to the surface. The body of Captain Corson was also located but could not be raised. A Government aeroplane and large parties of Lion's Head residents had searched the waters for two weeks for traces of the missing fishermen who, on September 24, were engaged in raising their net, when the boat capsized, throwing both into the water. The clairvoyant claims this is the 119th body he has located by this means.

ONE MAN SHOT DEAD ONE BADLY WOUNDED

**Attempt to Unload Cargo of
Whiskey in Toronto Ends
in Tragedy—Launch and
Liquor Confiscated.**

A despatch from Toronto says:—John Gogo, aged 24, Port Dalhousie, was shot and instantly killed early Saturday morning when the police attempted to seize a rum-running boat which anchored off Leslie street. James Gogo, aged 34, of Macdonell Avenue, an uncle of the dead man, was shot through the mouth, the bullet lodging in the right jaw. Nine other men who were aboard the boat were locked up at the Police Avenue Police Station. The wounded man was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital, where the bullet was extracted. His condition is not serious. The remains of the nephew were taken to the Morgue. A hurried call was sent into headquarters early in the morning for special men to be sent to the foot of Leslie street. Plainclothesmen Mitchell and Fraser were dispatched and when they reached there they found the crew of the "rum runner" pulling out. The boat had just landed from Belleville a short time before, and it was intended that the cargo of liquor should be transferred to motor trucks. The boat passed through the Eastern Channel shortly before 1 o'clock, and proceeded towards Ashbridge's Bay, taking up anchor about half a mile from the shore, to await a signal before landing the cargo. The police learned earlier in the evening that the yacht, heavily loaded with liquor, was on its way to Toronto. Plainclothesmen Mitchell and Parker had taken up their position behind one of the boat-houses to await the arrival of the yacht. Meanwhile an extra squad of constables had been despatched to assist in rounding up the rum-running crew. As the yacht approached the dock the police stepped out and Captain Gogo promptly signalled the engineer to back up. The police ordered the captain to come ashore, but he refused. It was then that the police opened fire. They fired several bullets in the air, thinking it would scare the captain into coming ashore, but he continued to head out towards the centre of the Bay. When the police saw that he had no intention of obeying the order they fired at close range. The first shot took effect, and young Gogo, who was stepping into the cabin, dropped dead. He was shot through the abdomen. His uncle, who was on his heels, also was a target for a bullet, which embedded in his right jaw. A few minutes later the captain docked the yacht and the crew were placed under arrest. They put up a stubborn battle with the police before submitting to arrest.

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BATTLE IN SALOON HAS FATAL ENDING

**One Gunman Killed and Another and Detective Likely
to Die.**

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—Detective Lieutenant John Heffron was shot and probably fatally wounded late Saturday night in a desperate gun battle with three hold-up men, one of whom was killed and another wounded in a saloon, 7503 Russell Street. The shooting followed an attempt to hold up the place. The third gunman escaped. Heffron was standing at the bar when two men with drawn revolvers entered, ordering "hands up." The detective reached for his gun. Both hold-up men fired. Their bullets went wild. A third hold-up man stood at the door. Heffron drew his gun and returned the fire. For a few moments bullets flew from both sides. When Heffron and gunman had emptied their revolvers and the smoke had cleared away, one of the gunmen was found dead by the doorway, and the other, wounded on the floor of the saloon. Heffron was lying near the bar with two bullets in his abdomen.



The Only War Premier at the Imperial Conference

Premier Massey, of New Zealand, who of all the British premiers assembled at the initial meeting of the Imperial Conference, was the only one who had held the same office during the period of the war.

CHILD ASPHYXIATED IN BOX OF TRUCK

**Had Been Placed There With
His Brother by Parents on
Way Home.**

A despatch from Brockville says:—Donald Ball, aged two and a half years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, Winchester Springs, met death by asphyxiation under peculiar circumstances while en route from Dixon's Corners, where his father and other adults had been picking apples, to their home. With his brother Frank, aged five, the child was placed in a large box on the motor truck after the apples had been picked. On the way they were heard by the occupants of the front seat several times as if at play. Upon arrival at the house both children were unconscious and Dr. McLaughlin, who was called, pronounced the younger dead. His brother was restored.

The escape from the exhaust pipe of the motor, which lacked a muffler, penetrating the slats of the truck and entering the box, is believed to have caused the death of the child.

Nine Killed in Riots Against High Cost of Living

A despatch from Warsaw says:—Nine persons were killed and 14 others wounded in the recent rioting in the town of Hindenburg, in the German district of Upper Silesia, according to messages received here. The fatalities occurred during a clash between the police and demonstrators against the high cost of living.

Of the world's ships, less than 4 per cent of the total tonnage belongs to sailing vessels.



Saw Floods of Burning Oil

The first survivor of the Japanese earthquake to pass through Canada en route to his home in England was Major M. H. G. Brackley, of the Japanese Naval Air Service. He walked from Tokyo to Yokohama over debris and dead bodies and saw the oil tank explosions. He reports that the Canadian ship, Empress of Australia, saved at least 5,000 lives.

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Mrs. Strutsky walked down the aisle before the 9 o'clock Mass to the altar. She knelt before the priest, at the side of the altar, in full view of the congregation, as though to give a confession. Instead she drew a heavy calibre revolver from the folds of her dress and fired two shots into the face of the priest standing before her. The priest started to escape and she fired three more shots, two of the bullets entering his head, one in his hip, and one pierced his heart.

When the congregation recovered from its panic, some of the cooler members rushed to the altar and seized the woman, while others notified the police, who had to fight their way to the altar, while the murderers was in danger of violence at the hands of the congregation. Six policemen surrounded her while she was led through the crowd, which by this time had assumed the proportions of a mob, and she was whisked away in a patrol wagon.

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ception of her hearing, which began to fail. When she celebrated her last birthday in June, she had a clear recollection of such historical events as the death of William IV, the enactment of the Reform Bill, the Chartists, the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny.

She had lived under six Sovereigns, namely, George III, George IV, William IV, Queen Victoria, Edward VII and George V. Mrs. Brown came to this country on a sailing vessel. She had seen England change from an agricultural to an industrial country, and Canada from a backwoods wilderness to a centre of civilization.

Man. flour—1st pats. in jute sacks, \$6.50 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$6.20. Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, \$12.50; No. 1, \$13.50; No. 3, \$12.50; mixed, \$11 to \$12. Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$9. Cheese—New, large, 28 to 27c; twins, 27 to 28c; triplets, 28 to 29c; Stilltons, 28 to 29c. Old, large, 33c; twins, 33 1/2 to 34c. Butter—Finest creamery prints, 39 to 41c; ordinary creamery, 37 to 38c; No. 2, 36 to 37c. Eggs—Extras in cartons, 44 to 45c; extras, 42 to 43c; firsts, 38 to 39c; seconds, 32 to 33c. Live poultry—Spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 28c; chickens, 3 to 4 lbs., 25c; hens, over 5 lbs., 24c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 17c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 22c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 25c. Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, lb., 7c; primes, 6 1/2c. Honey—60-lb. tins, 11 to 12c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 13c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 13 to 14c; comb honey, per doz., \$8.75 to \$4; No. 2, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to

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**Report of Curator A. B. Baker Shows the Failure to be an
Extremely Bad One—Charges Under Bank Act.**

Ten arrests represent the results of the Ontario Government's action upon the anxiously awaited report of Curator A. B. Baker, of the Home Bank, which was made public last week. The fact disclosed was one of a bad failure. To meet deposits and other liabilities totalling \$15,581,552, there was declared to be available only \$2,687,025 of quick assets, and "special assets" nominally worth \$9,229,997. The prospect held out by the Curator was one of lengthy liquidation and he further stated that the hoped-for arrangement by which an immediate dividend of 25 per cent was to become possible had not yet been effected. As a result then of the spectacularly rapid round-up by the Provincial police, the following were placed in custody: President H. J. Daly; Vice-President R. P. Gough; Directors C. A. Barnard, K.C., J. F. M. Stewart, Lieut.-Col. Clarence F. Smith, S.

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BRAIN PIERCED BY SHARP WIRE

**Toronto Lad Instantly Killed
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ception of her hearing, which began to fail. When she celebrated her last birthday in June, she had a clear recollection of such historical events as the death of William IV, the enactment of the Reform Bill, the Chartists, the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny.

She had lived under six Sovereigns, namely, George III, George IV, William IV, Queen Victoria, Edward VII and George V. Mrs. Brown came to this country on a sailing vessel. She had seen England change from an agricultural to an industrial country, and Canada from a backwoods wilderness to a centre of civilization.

Man. flour—1st pats. in jute sacks, \$6.50 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$6.20. Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, \$12.50; No. 1, \$13.50; No. 3, \$12.50; mixed, \$11 to \$12. Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$9. Cheese—New, large, 28 to 27c; twins, 27 to 28c; triplets, 28 to 29c; Stilltons, 28 to 29c. Old, large, 33c; twins, 33 1/2 to 34c. Butter—Finest creamery prints, 39 to 41c; ordinary creamery, 37 to 38c; No. 2, 36 to 37c. Eggs—Extras in cartons, 44 to 45c; extras, 42 to 43c; firsts, 38 to 39c; seconds, 32 to 33c. Live poultry—Spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 28c; chickens, 3 to 4 lbs., 25c; hens, over 5 lbs., 24c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 17c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 22c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 25c. Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, lb., 7c; primes, 6 1/2c. Honey—60-lb. tins, 11 to 12c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 13c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 13 to 14c; comb honey, per doz., \$8.75 to \$4; No. 2, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to

young Verrian joined them. Harris and Sinclair each had a piece of wire, with which they were fencing. Verrian asked Harris for the loan of his wire for a while, and when Harris refused this, Verrian struck him on the elbow. Whereat Harris gave chase to Verrian, at the same time, in play, thrusting forward the piece of wire. The sharp instrument penetrated the lad's neck, and, piercing the brain, caused him to fall forward on his face. Meanwhile, the McGrath and Roden boys had been playing in the backyard of the Verrian home. Hearing a scream from Verrian they ran out to see what could be amiss and were just in time to see the Sinclair lad and Harris leaving the side entrance and Verrian lying on the ground with the wire sticking out of the back of his neck. The lad's father was informed and he at once repaired to the side entrance, where he found his son. The father pulled out the wire, meanwhile calling to the lad to speak; then, as the boy remained silent, he carried him to his home, then called the doctor. But the boy was dead.

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Natural Resources Bulletin

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa says:

In the Ottawa river, on a small island, known as Chats Island, is situated the richest lead mine in Canada. While not one of the largest mines, the mine and smelter of the Kingston Mining and Smelting Co., at Galesville, has for a number of years been a steady producer. Practically all of Ontario's lead production comes from the Galesville mine, this in 1918 amounting to 1,670,251 pounds, in 1919 to 1,509,758 pounds, in 1920 to 2,216,592 pounds, in 1921 to 2,570,