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T. Blackburn
JEWELER & OPTICIAN

About People

Every reader of The Ontario is invited to contribute to this column and assist in making it bright and interesting. If you are going away on a visit or have guests at your home send or telephone particulars to editorial rooms of The Ontario.

Mrs. R. J. McDowell, Gore street, Kingston, has removed to Belleville.

Miss Marion Chapman and John Chapman, of Toronto, are visiting old friends in town.

Mr. John E. Lally, of Montreal, formerly of Belleville, a past grand knight of Belleville council, Knights of Columbus left today for the annual K. of C. convention at Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shorey wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eva Mae, to Murney E. Hick, of Belleville, wedding to take place late in June.

J. V. C. Trausack, Grand Knight of Belleville Council Knights of Columbus, leaves today for Port Arthur where he will attend the convention of Knights of Columbus of Ontario. Mr. Trausack will also visit Winnipeg during his absence.

G. T. R. Defeats Port Hope 8-3

Champions Still Undeclared in C.O.L.

The Grand Trunk Railway baseball team, last year champions of Ontario, again won a victory on Saturday, defeating Port Hope at home in the opening game there of the Central Ontario League by the score of 8 to 3. Port Hope played very loose ball in the first three innings. Up to the eighth the home team had not scored. In the ninth both teams scored three runs. The latter part of the game was evenly divided. The batteries were as follows:—Belleville, Goyer and Mills; Port Hope, McDonald and Chalk. Umpires—A. C. Kay, Peterboro, and Geo. Peacock Oshawa.

Engineer and Fireman Killed

ELMIRA, N.Y., May 31.—The engineer and fireman of a Lehigh Valley train were killed and three passengers slightly injured in a head-on collision with a train drawn by two engines near Vanettan, N.Y., early this morning.

Nine Killed in Oklahoma Wreck

TULSA, Okla., May 29.—Nine persons were killed and between seventy-five and one hundred injured in a head-on collision early today between two St. Louis and San Francisco passenger trains, near White Oak, fifty miles east of here, according to a report received here.

One German Gun Has Arrived

Mayor Riggs has received the following letter from Lieut. George Shoultis, of Toronto, announcing that the one German gun has been sent, which has already arrived and is at the C.P.R. freight office now, and that two German machine guns have also been sent that should arrive today.

Toronto, May 29, 20. To Mayor Riggs, Belleville, Ont.

Dear Sir:—On May 28th I sent by C.P.R. freight, 1 German gun, as directed by D. A. G. Doughty, Director of War Trophies. The bill of lading I herewith enclose.

I also forwarded by Dominion Express 2 German machine guns which should reach you Monday.

Yours truly, Lt. George Shoultis.

City May Have to Curtail

Suggestion That Big Program Will Have to Be Dropped

There is a possibility that the City Council may have to drop the big program of expenditure which it had planned, owing to the scarcity of money, an alderman stated this morning. It is possible, that the new paving scheme, which included improvements on East Bridge street and other East Belleville streets, will have to go by the board, unless the company to whom the contract might be let accept the city's bonds in payment. It may be impossible to get funds for the \$50,000 Station street sewer.

The work so far under construction, including Marney's Hill, is certain to be completed.

Some of these questions may be discussed at the City Council meeting tonight.

The Council is holding a special session this afternoon on the housing scheme.

The Council deputation to Vice President W. D. Robb of the G.T.R. at Montreal, will set down at midnight tonight to meet him tomorrow in the matter of the Pinnacle street railway line.

Canada and West Indies Conference

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

OTTAWA, May 31.—Sounding the note of Imperial solidarity, the conference between Canada and the West Indies began business today. The opening proceedings were marked by addresses of welcome to delegates by the Governor General and Sir Robert Borden. All the British West Indies were represented and the British Government was represented by Lieut.-Col. Amery, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies. The Duke of Devonshire remarked on the spirit of co-operation shown between various portions of the Empire during the war, and stated that one of the strongest methods to make the future secure was to make the Empire as self-supporting as possible.

Poles Throw Fresh Troops Into Battle

LONDON, May 29.—The Poles have thrown fresh troops into the fighting in the Tarsaticha region, sixty miles south of Kiev, but their heavy attacks on the Bolshevik lines have been repulsed, says Sunday's official statement from Moscow, received by wireless today.

Bolsheviki Occupy Persian City

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 31.—Re-Sht, an important city in Persia, sixteen miles southeast of Ensell and about 150 miles north west of Teheran, has been occupied by Russian Bolshevik troops according to advices received by Persian legation here.

Judgement on Profit Fixing Power

OTTAWA, May 29.—A judgment which will define the profit-fixing power of the Board of Commerce will be probably rendered by the Supreme Court Tuesday morning. It was expected to be handed down today, but in the enforced absence from the Court of Chief Justice Sir Louis Davies, judgment was again postponed.

Abandon Proposal to Take War Wealth

LONDON, May 31.—The press foreshadows the abandonment of the proposal to make a levy on war wealth, and Lord Beaverbrook states that this is the Government's decision.

Turks Fire on Adrianople

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 31.—Karakatch, a suburb of Adrianople, situated on the right bank of the Maritza River, which is being occupied by Greek troops was under fire from Turkish artillery yesterday. A number of shrapnel shells fell about the station but the building was not damaged. Several small encounters between Greeks and Turkish soldiers south of Karagatch are reported. Ten thousand Bulgarians, members of irregular bands of troops, have assembled at Harmanli, about sixty miles northwest of Adrianople on Maritza.

Impending Revolt in Germany

LONDON, May 31.—Rumors of an impending revolt are steadily growing in Berlin and there are indications at headquarters of a new revolutionary movement. At Potsdam, where Prince August Wilhelm, son of the former Emperor Wilhelm is staying. He is regarded as the leader of military party. Advises from Doorn declare William Hohenzollern is in high hopes of a successful coup and believes he will once more become ruler of the German Empire.

Bolsheviki Attacks are Weakening

WARSAW, May 31.—Bolsheviki attacks against the Polish line between Lake Naroz and the upper reaches of Beresina River are weakening while further south manoeuvres by Polish forces have paralyzed the attempts of the Soviet army to break through, according to official statement issued at army headquarters here.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



TALK AND

The baseball season C. O. B. L. is conceivably opened in L. neady next, when a wife will try conclusions. Oshawa feels result of their easy ing on another win. Lindsay team will ne ping and will give t argument for honor. billed for five o'clo venient hour for a say has a ball team encouragement and composed of home management looks for loyal support.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred ously donated to Cemetery the woodla T. I. Railway and River for use as a p undergrowth has be this will prove to be ful acquisition to the will make river, railw connection to the ce park on the river ba the entrance from th will make a shady r visiting the cemetery which will be highl the town.

Nursing Sisters Ell and Helen D. Black left Thursday morn ing four to San Die They will travel the Canada to Vancouver will take a steamer to friends in Winnipe Louise and Portland, Mills and Black have service in both Fran

The tent caterpillar again in near-by distri nests should be destro save further troubl nests are not too fa destroyed either by cu ing, and if left for a f er will then be too i will then hide the nest pillar will be big.

Sparks from burn were the cause of two boro last week. While bell and William Lake out the chimney on the George Foster, a spark roof and in a short t raze. Help was speed after some hard work extinguished, but no hole was burnt in the afterwards when Geo working at the forge h from the smoke sta roof and had gained before it was notice brigade was formed s distinguished before muc done.

Autolite is a favor Fenella, but sometimes ble if the crowd is not along. On a recent e ver, when a number young men wasted so eggs, firing them at a mobile it was the crow the worst trouble. Th to have come up th at Cobourg Thursday those who were mo came in on Wednesday the case for \$22.50.

Smith's Falls has a ton factory to employ 4 it is said will commencing operations at once, ty formerly occupied by ing mill has been secur pany and the building modelled to accommo business. The output w within a short time, it

The low water in the ston, is causing much to motor-boat owners, s have considerable diffic their boats in and out another six or eight in vent many from using and the present indicat very low water insid four or five weeks. this year lower than it years.

A warning against that have been preserv bottles having rubber ri in the Health Bulletin.

The price of coal at B increased from \$14.50