

BEAT UP GUARDS IN JAIL CORRIDOR TAKE TO HEELS

Prisoners at Guelph Who Waited Trip to Kingston Caused Sensation

THREE FLED; 2 CAUGHT Governor over 70 and Turnkey Beaten on Head by Heavy Weight

GUELPH, Nov. 8.—All efforts to trace the whereabouts of John Bedard, the Frenchman, who succeeded in making his escape from the Guelph jail after he and two companions awaiting transportation to the Kingston Penitentiary had beaten up the jailer and turnkey, have so far been unsuccessful.

GUELPH, Nov. 8.—An investigation is on today and also a man hunt as a result of sensational Thanksgiving happenings here.

After "beating up" Jailer John McNab and Turnkey George Everson at the Wellington County jail here shortly after five o'clock Monday afternoon, three prisoners, Sam McArdle, Joseph Hobson and John Bedard, made a sensational get-away from the local institution. McArdle and Hobson were captured within ten minutes after their escape by Constable Brash of the Guelph police force, assisted by a crowd of citizens, who joined in the pursuit immediately the alarm was spread that the convicts had succeeded in breaking custody.

Bedard, a young Frenchman, successfully evaded the police. The trio who made their escape were prisoners from the Ontario Reformatory who only last week broke away from the provincial lockup, and who, after two days' freedom, were captured and brought back to Guelph. They were arraigned before Magistrate Watt here on Friday, and after pleading guilty to breaking custody, were sentenced to a term of two years each in the Kingston Penitentiary. Pending their removal to Portsmouth, they were being detained at the county jail.

Beaten Over the Head The get-away had apparently been well planned, and was carried out just as the two jail officials visited the prisoners' corridor about 5.10 o'clock to give them their supper. Although all three had been occupying individual cells, they had been permitted during the afternoon to take a little exercise in a small, barred enclosure adjoining the cells, and referred to by the jail officials as a "corridor." Just as Jailer McNab unlocked the heavy iron door leading to the corridor the three men made a leap for liberty, two attacking Everson, while the other grabbed Jailer McNab. Both of the officials put up a desperate fight, but immediately the prisoners saw they had to battle for freedom, Hobson and McArdle who are powerful men, shouted at Bedard to "slug them," and as the two stalwart prisoners tussled with the officials, Bedard drew out a heavy weight, which he had wrapped in a handkerchief, and wielding it with great force, struck both Jailer McNab and Turnkey Everson over the head several times.

After receiving three or four vicious clouts, McNab, who is a man over 70 years of age, dropped to the floor, while Everson, who continued the fight single-handed, was finally overpowered and, as he staggered to the corridor in a half-dazed condition, the three men made their escape.

Woman's Quick Work Unable to find their bearing in the building, they first went to the cellar and finding no source of exit dashed upstairs, only to find Mrs. Everson, wife of the turnkey, notifying the Guelph Police Department. McArdle, as he passed Mrs. Everson on the run, grabbed the phone receiver from her hand, tearing the wire completely from the wall, after which the three convicts made their way upstairs, through Mr. Everson's private dwelling, and down the front stairway, making their exit through the front door of the turnkey's residence.

Luckily the alarm given by Mrs. Everson over the phone had been heard by Constable Brash, who was on duty at the time and by using a bicycle, he was in the jail grounds an instant after the prisoners had made their escape. Tracing the three men through the jail yard onto Quebec street, the constable learned from a number of small boys who had seen the prisoners running away, that they had leaped a fence and were making their way into Woolwich street.

Two Recaptured A minute later the officer spotted

two of the prisoners crouched under an old wooden structure, used as a children's play house in the back yard at the home of Thomas Darnell, 42 Woolwich street, and when he drew his revolver on them, both were willing to accompany the officer without a struggle. Accompanied by a mob of excited citizens, who had gathered in the meantime the constable escorted the two men back to the jail and they were returned to their cells within ten minutes after their getaway.

The weapon which the prisoners used to "slug" the jail officials was discovered to be the metal top of a tap from one of the cells, which they had placed in the centre of a ball of soap and wound into a handkerchief.

Highway Work Closing for 1921

The Provincial Highway east of Belleville is having the finishing touches put upon it today. The preliminary work will be completed by Monday. It will then be ready for the surface, but when that will be done, no one can tell, as this has not yet been authorized. The surface may not be put on for some years and for all purposes the highway is now completed.

On Monday there will be an informal inspection of the highway by provincial officials, members of the legislature and the county and city councils, who will go over the road in motors.

F LUPSTILL UNSHIPPIED

Farmers Assured of Another Season's Work

Kingston—It is not expected that any doplar pulp wood will be taken out this season about Calabogie as the most of that produced for the American market last year is still awaiting shipment in the yards here. The demand for spruce, however, is likely to be brisk. Ferguson & Findley will operate as usual, and farmers will be assured of another season's work on this line. The latest quotation for railway ties is seventy cents for number one cedar, as against ninety cents for the same grade last year but it is not certain that the present price will hold. The cost of production has fallen off, it is claimed, in a greater proportion so that ties can be got out at an even lower figure than that which now prevails.

COST HIM \$400.55

Point Anne Man Who Had Liquor in Illegal Place

Damiski Tomits, of Point Anne, who was brought from Montreal by Inspector Naphin on a charge of illegally having liquor in a place other than his usual place of residence at Point Anne, was today fined three hundred dollars with costs of one hundred dollars and fifty-five cents. In default he will be called upon to "do" six months in jail.

NEW YORK IS VOTING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—This city today is voting on a new city administration, one state senator, 52 assemblymen and several county judges and county officers. The choice for mayor is between Hylan and Curran.

MIDGETS ARE ALL TOGETHER.

The Lindsay Midgets will be held together intact, for another season. If the plans of the promoters materialize. All the boys still fit in under the O.H.A. age rule and are all anxious to be in the game once more. A number of excellent subs will be added to the list this year. These boys have worked up from the juvenile teams and will make excellent material for future use.

Mr. Jas. Barrett of Brantford, is a visitor in the city.

WORLD PRODUCTION OF WHEAT CONSIDERABLY EXCEEDS 1920

Favorable Reports From Europe With Exception of France Which is Suffering From Drought. Normal Increase in South Africa—Increased Acreage in Australia will be Harvested.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Total wheat production this year of the 29 leading wheat growing countries of the world, excluding Russia, reached 2,352,325,000 bushels, or approximately 190,000,000 bushels more than in 1920, according to latest available estimates reported today by the department of agriculture.

6,400 NAMES ON NEW LISTS FOR BELLEVILLE

Others Will Yet "Get on" by Way of Revision Court Shortly

FISHERMEN INVOLVED Experts Consider That Very Good Showing Made Here—Local Population

Those citizens who neglected to get their names on the voters' lists last week will soon have the opportunity of going before the opportunity judge to have them added. Among these will be some fishermen who were out last week on the lake.

Saturday night closed the formal registration by the four registrars throughout the city, with about 6,400 names put on the lists made up as follows: Foster and Samson wards, 1341; Baldwin and Ketcheson wards, 1670; Coleman and Bleecker wards, 1800; Murney, 1609.

These figures are subject to change in duplication on the lists and an error in numbering may have occurred. There was, contrary to expectation, no great last minute rush.

The registration is considered very good, in the opinion of those who have worked over lists in the past. It is not likely that there will be very heavy work for the judge to perform. The population of Belleville, according to the last census was 12,240, made up as follows: Foster and Samson wards, 2524; Ketcheson and Baldwin, 3567; Bleecker and Coleman, 3343 and Murney, 2797.

The population between the ages of 5 and 21 was 3101. Nine sixteenths of the population is considered a good proportion to have on the voters' list. This would give Belleville 6,885 voters, a little above the registration so far.

It is said the highest estimate of proportion of voters to the population is five eighths. That would give Belleville 7,650 voters. That figure is considered extreme.

CATCH RIVER PIRATES

Windsor Police Think They Have Caught Prize Package

WINDSOR, Nov. 8.—Five men, all heavily armed, and believed by authorities to be a band of river pirates, arrested by Riverside police, are held on the technical charge of being in possession of concealed weapons, but this charge, the police say, may be changed later to a more serious one.

The men gave their names as R. Howrey, L. Hill, R. Saverus, James Hudson and Thomas Mier. All claim residence in Detroit, but declined to give any addresses. There was another man in the party when the police arrived, but he escaped after throwing away a revolver, which was discharged as it hit the bottom of the launch in which the men were seated at the dock.

CUBS THREATEN TO REAP PRAIRIE FLOWERS.

As the Rotary Club's "Prairie Flowers" are growing wilder with the hours, the Lions' Cubs are going to sharpen their teeth Tuesday evening at 8.15 at Y.M.C.A. by a practice game of indoor baseball in preparation for the game with Rotary. All cubs are notified to be on hand so that Cub Gran. Sinclair can make a good report at the Wednesday league feed.

HIS THIRTY-SIXTH CHILD AT BAPTISMAL FONT

Montreal, Nov. 5.—Hilaire St. Pierre, a local baker, today had his thirty-sixth child baptized.

Mr. Hilaire has been married twice. He had 13 children by his first wife and 23 by the second.

U. S. ABANDONS TONS OF SHIPS

Tonnage of 40,000 Authorized, But Not Commenced, Involves ARMS CUT PROGRAM

Washington Preparing for Program of Powers' Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The first definite and concrete preparation in the United States program for limitation of armament involves abandonment of about 40,000 tons of ships "authorized but not yet commenced." This information was obtained from authoritative sources today.

The proposition to abandon 40,000 tons of authorized construction is the United States' contribution to a tri-partite program, which also includes abandonment of tonnage authorized and started, and abandonment of existing ships available for war, but now out of commission. From this it can be seen that primarily the program does not effect any of the American first line battleships now afloat.

The construction the United States proposes to abandon is that of seven 2,000 ton submarines, 11 1,200-ton destroyers, and one 1,000 ton transport.

The submarine type referred to is that which the Naval Construction Bureau has concentrated its ingenuity and ability for the past five years. It was designed to be the last word in submarine building for many years. The destroyers were to be the last vessels built in the 1916 program, and were considered a highly important item.

L. G. CALLS MEETING TO STOP SLAV WAR

British Premier Suggests Action by League of Nations in Albanian Affairs

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 8.—Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain has suggested by telegraph the immediate calling of a meeting of the Council of the League of Nations to deal with the situation created in Albania by the reported continuing advance of Jugo-Slavia forces in Albanian territory.

CREW OF 34 DROWNED

Captain and All His Men Lost on Japanese Steamer

TOKIO, Nov. 8.—Thirty-five lives were lost in the wreck of the R-Yuka Maru, a Japanese coasting steamer, which despatches received today announced was wrecked near Kiasibet-an, off the coast of Hokkaido on November 2. The captain and the crew of thirty-four were drowned.

POSSE LOOK FOR BANDITS

Looted Train, Wounded Men in Charge, Set Fire to Car

PAXTON, Ill., Nov. 8.—Hundreds of men in a posse are searching today for the ten bandits who held up the New Orleans express two miles south of here last night and stole two pouches of registered mail, wounded four train employees, and escaped after setting fire to the mail car.

A SONG OF HARVEST HOME.

Praise God for blessings great and small. For garden bloom and orchard store, The crimson vine upon the wall, The green and gold of maples tall, For harvest-field and threshing-floor.

Praise God for children's laughter shrill, For glancing hands and tender eyes, For looks that lift and words that thrill, For friends that love through good and ill, For home and all home's tender ties!

Praise God for losses and for gains, For tears to shed, and songs to sing, For gleams of gold and mists of rain, For the year's full joy, the year's deep pain, The grieving and the comforting! —Jean Biewert.

BRITAIN'S AIM TO SEEK PEACE AND ENSURE IT

Policy Government Will Pursue and Promote at Washington Conference

CHAMBERLAIN DECLARES Discussion in Commons Indicates Strong Sympathy with Objects Sought

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The unanimity with which this country welcomes the opening of the Washington Conference and the great hopes it entertains of it were expressed today in a brief debate in the House of Commons. A resolution approving the conference and calling for a supreme effort to secure substantial and progressive reduction in armament was put down by the Labor party, but it received support from every quarter of the House, and was carried unanimously.

Right Hon. Austen Chamberlain, Leader of the House, spoke for the Government. The invitation of President Harding, he declared, had been welcomed here with a unanimity difficult to express in words, and he hoped the debate might impress on the people who had not realized the importance of the conference how vital it was to the world that its deliberations should reach a successful issue.

He had but one regret concerning the conference. The Government attached so great importance to it that it had unanimously requested the Premier to be the principal British delegate. It regretted profoundly that circumstances of immediate gravity of internal politics made it impossible for him to do so, but the Premier still hoped it might be possible before long for him to visit Washington and assume the leadership of the British delegation. As it was, the Government had a chief delegate a statesman of unrivalled experience, who as principal British representative on the League of Nations, might help to link the proceedings of that body with the deliberations of the conference.

"I am asked," said Chamberlain, in conclusion, "what is the policy of the British Government at Washington. It is to seek peace and ensure it."

MISSING AFTER MINE EXPLOSION

One Man Thought Lost, 5 Others Gassed—Rescuers are Held up

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 8.—Robert McEwen is missing and five other men are reported more or less seriously gassed as the result of an explosion this morning at No. 12 landing of No. 3 colliery, Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, at Florence, two miles from North Sydney, this morning. Rescuers are experiencing difficulty in their search for McEwen on account of the after damp.

HIGH WINDS WRECK BOAT

Crew Taken off by U. S. Coast Guard Men, All Safe

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 5.—The three-masted Nova Scotia schooner, "Epithereuse" was driven ashore at Race Point, Fisher's Island, at 10.30 this morning by high winds. The crew was taken off and is at a United States' coast guard station on Fisher's Island.

HUNTING SEASON ON AGAIN CAMPS FULL OF DEER-SLAYERS

The north country has swallowed up a large number of male citizens and residents of the surrounding country, besides dogs, for the next ten days. The hunting season opened this morning and most of the hunters have been in their camps for several days getting arrangements completed for the pursuit of the deer.

No less than thirty licenses were sold in a few hours by Mr. S. J. Fisher to Bellevillians and there were many who got their authority to slay the fleeing deer at points in this vicinity and in the north country.

Local ammunition merchants report heavy sales of ammunition for the chase. North stations for the past three days have been scenes of the usual fall expeditions, only this year the hunters are more numerous than ever. The fine weather has impelled many who would otherwise have stayed at home to prepare for the north. The dogs are said to be quite plentiful. This year hunters are being asked to reply to a questionnaire as to the desirability of having canines in the hunting districts.

Bellevillians have no deer hunting clubs. There is in the north a social club to which many go during the year but this is more for fishing and for the summer months. It does not cost so much to hunt this year as it has in the past. Guns are cheaper and ammunition is somewhat lower. Food is down and that used to be quite an item in the accounts of the hunters. Reductions in ammunition amount to 10 per cent because of the lifting of the luxury tax, otherwise the manufacturers have made no reduction. The 303 cartridges, used considerably, are selling at \$2.25 a box of 20. Shot gun shells are reduced 25 cents a box of 25, which costs now from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Classing all the other hunting paraphernalia, such as knives, water bottles, etc., together, it was said that on these prices were from 10 to 15 per cent below last year's level.

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Fortune for Man in Exchange Puzzle

GENEVA, Oct. 20.—(By mail)—The collapse in Austrian exchange turned a police court fine into a fortune for an Austrian army officer who has just been sentenced to pay 50 francs at Buchs for assaulting a customs official before the war. The officer then was released upon cash bail of 5,000 Swiss francs, deposited at a time when the crown was equivalent to the franc.

When he paid his fine and received the bail he deposited years ago, he found that he had what would be changed into more than 2,000,000 Austrian crowns.

SIX MEN KILLED IN ELECTION FIGHT

Kentucky Mountaineers Run True to Form and Shoot Their Political Foes

JACKSON, Ky., Nov. 8.—Six men were killed and five wounded in an election fight shortly after the polls opened at Clayhook, pre-empt on Troublesome creek, Breathitt county, about fifteen miles from here, today.

400 MOTHERS APPLY

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(By Mail)—More than 400 British women who lost sons in the war, applied for the honor of being the unknown mother, who is to go, at the invitation of the Pilgrim Fathers Association to lay a wreath on the grave of America's Unknown Warrior when he is buried at Arlington Cemetery, near Washington, on Nov. 11.

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