

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1921.

MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors.

VETERANS HERE PROTEST INTERFERENCE IN M'FADDEN CASE

AVOID TORONTO CITY'S WARNING

Intimation That Out-of-Town Spongers Will Not be Helped

NEXT WINTER, BLACK?

Board of Control There to get Work in Return for Many Doles

TORONTO, July 27.—A general opinion that the City of Toronto is being "stung" so far as the relief and unemployment situation is concerned, was expressed at today's meeting of the Board of Control, when a delegation of Great War Veterans waited upon them to see if something could be done to provide work. J. V. Conroy, of the G.W.V.A., headed the delegation, and urged that a meeting should be called to discuss means of providing employment. The Mayor and the Controllers were willing, but they thought such a public gathering would have to be held over until such time as they could get people to attend it. The heads of city departments, the Mayor pointed out, have been asked to report upon possible works which could be opened up; and he did not like the attitude of the unemployed of a year ago who "did nothing but meet and ask for money." Controller Gibbons backed him up to the extent of declaring that some return in the form of a public gathering should be held in the future, and said he also believed there should be some system for discovering just how long the needy have been in the city before funds are handed out indiscriminately. He thought the Ward Associations could check up the applicants and see just who are Toronto residents and who are not. Toronto, it was felt, has too long been made the dumping place for the "wreckage of other towns and cities who thought all they had to do was to rush to this centre and get money or work, chiefly money. In the interests of the city taxpayers who eventually have to meet the bill, it was agreed that it was quite time something was done to let the workers know that it will be useless for them to flock here another winter to sponge upon the citizens, and that Toronto had quite enough to do to look after her own people without harboring all the idle who chose to buy a railway ticket here.

REBUILD MILL

Fuller and Son of Bancroft Rebuild Woolen Mills

Mr. Fuller & Son have had building operations on the Woolen Mills site and expect to be ready for business in the course of a few months. Mr. Fuller was at first, but having received letters of encouragement from the Provinces and expressions of continued support—thus his building. This little industry will benefit both community. Not only the men, but many of the farmers expressed satisfaction in Fuller & Son have made.

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Found Cool Spot! Masons Went There

A cool spot to spend the half holiday, was found to-day by the members of Eureka Lodge No. 283 A.F. and A.M.—namely Rednersville. It was a motor picnic the lodges and their family held and motors satore turned out to carry the big crowd. The party took with them a new organization—Eureka Brass Band. Eureka has an orchestra of importance and these were after a practice last night formed themselves into a band. The program includes sports, music and one big banquet in the open.

Gas Office Here Preparing Statement

A statement of the condition of the gas department will likely be issued by the management in the course of a day or two.

CHILD LAD TO REST

All that was mortal of the late thirteen Eleanor Pearce Butler, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler, was laid to rest this morning in St. James Cemetery, other Killen conducting the last rites. At St. Michael's church Father Killen officiated. The bearers were T. Hurley, E. Black, C. Nolan and J. Donovan.

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Not Allowed to Drive Unless 18 Years Old

Complaints are coming in to Chief Kidd regarding the practice of boys in driving motors. No one is allowed to drive a motor under the age of eighteen unless he has passed an examination, and under no circumstances is it permitted for a person under sixteen to drive.

HOW DUKE KEEPS FIT

Connaught Could Not Get Along Without "Physical Jerks"

LONDON, July 27.—The Duke of Connaught, who is now 71, but looks as if he were the King's brother instead of his uncle, explained how he keeps fit, in a speech when distributing prizes at Dulwich College. "I am getting on in age now," he said, "but still do my physical jerks every morning. I don't think I should be happy without them."

TWO U. S. ELIERS KILLED

Met Death in Germany When Plane Crashed to Earth

COBLENZ, July 27.—The United States aviators, Lieut. Carl Derby Gunther, of Frankfurt, Ind., and Corporal L. O. Rogers, of El Paso, Texas, were killed yesterday when their plane crashed at Weissen-thurn, near here.

INSANE MOTHER TIES

CHILD TO CAR TRACKS

Saved by Men Just Before Approach of Train—Woman Now in the Asylum

QUEBEC, July 27.—Shocking treatment of a child by its mother at Ste. Anne de la Poudriere was related here in a special despatch from that town to L'Action Catholique.

LUCAS RESIGNS HIS HYDRO POST

Former Cabinet Minister Forced Out, Declares The Mail and Empire

TORONTO, July 27.—The Mail and Empire says today that Hon. I. B. Lucas, member of the Provincial Hydro-Electric Commission, yielding to the importunities of the Drury Government, placed his resignation in the hands of the Prime Minister last night and will cease to be a member of the Board within a month. For some time Hon. Mr. Lucas has been slated to go, but it was not until yesterday that he made the way clear for the Farmer Government to appoint another in his place. The Government, says The Mail, has now succeeded in gaining control of the Commission.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE and Social Events

Master John O'Callaghan of this city is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, Prescott.

Acting Commissioner of Police Captain Harry Collison was in the city today for a few hours.

TWICE REPORTED KILLED FOXBORO MAN IS HOME IN ENGLAND SINCE 1918

Twice reported in the casualty lists as killed and once gassed in one of the big affairs on the western front, Corporal J. D. Dowden, of Foxboro, lives to tell his story of the war. He arrived at his home in Foxboro this week to the great joy of his friends.

Corporal Dowden went overseas with the 80th Battalion, C.E.F., and saw a good share of the fighting. Since the close of the war, he has been in England, recuperating and also latterly being actively employed.

CROP OF APPLES AVERAGE WELL

Better Yield Than Last Year Expected Despite Recent Drought

ONTARIO HARDEST HIT

Hot Spell Has Told Heavily Here on Fruit 35% of Crop

OTTAWA, July 27.—The apple crop throughout the Dominion, though seriously affected by recent drought, is still likely to average better than last year.

The best reports, according to the Department of Agriculture, come from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, where there is a heavy set of all varieties. Baldwins and Kings promise well in Nova Scotia, but in other varieties there has been a heavy drop, reducing prospects to about 10 per cent. in excess of last year. Quebec anticipates a crop something larger than that of last year. In Ontario apples have suffered greatly from dry weather, and a heavy drop has brought down the possible crop to some 80 per cent. of that of 1920. Spies, Baldwins, McIntosh, Russets heavy; Ben Davis, light.

PRINCE SOUNDS NOTE OF CHEER

Tells Business Men That Lessons of War are Not Always Followed

CHEERFULNESS A DUTY

Would Propose Toast to "Empire and British Commonwealth"

LONDON, July 27.—"Cheerfulness is a duty," declared the Prince of Wales at the annual dinner of the London Chamber of Commerce last night. "I often think," said he, "that to people who complain nowadays a very good answer to their criticism is often at hand. There has been a great war. (Laughter and cheers.) For a moment I know business depression is hanging over us, but I am daring to hope that experts can already detect rifts in the clouds.

"At any rate, cheerfulness is a duty.

"I shall always remember the unquenchable cheerfulness which carried us officers and men, and those bearing heavy burdens at home through the war. It should have taught us all how to face trials. During the war I learned, too, as we all learned, I am sure, the real underlying unity of the nation and the miracles which co-operation of all sections of the community could accomplish. I have faith in that now.

"I am led to believe that in the long run opportunities for British trades are bound to expand and multiply. I recognize difficulties that have been created, but I cannot believe that British enterprise and good-will, recognizing the common interest, are not going to overcome them. Perhaps a reminder to give today is that we are really a people of great common-sense, and common-sense implies, I think, a frank recognition of facts, the spirit of give and take and making the best of things.

"If it were my business to call a toast tonight I should give you 'The Empire and British Commonwealth.'"

MORE HICCOUGH CASES

APPEARING IN QUEBEC

More Annoying Than Really Dangerous Experts Say of Odd Disease Down East

MONTREAL, July 27.—More than 350 cases of hiccoughs have been discovered in the Province of Quebec, according to an official statement by the Superior Board of Health. There are only 59 cases in Montreal, the rest being distributed fairly evenly amongst the various counties. The form of hiccough now prevailing appears to be a new and baffling disease, the exact nature of which physicians seem to be unable to settle. Some are inclined to think that the germs causing it are allied to "flu," while others believe it to be connected with "sleeping sickness."

Fortunately the disease has not yet reached the epidemic stage, and no deaths have been reported. It appears to be more annoying than dangerous. Men and boys are the chief victims.

GRAIN BOARD CLOSED UP

Offices to Let, Desks for Sale, Staff Out of a Job

WINNIPEG, July 27.—The Royal Grain Inquiry Commission, whose work was suspended by injunction, has been disbanded. Its offices are to let, its furniture is for sale, and the staff has been dismissed.

It is said that there is no likelihood that the appeal against the permanent injunction will be heard earlier than the fall sessions of the Manitoba Appeal Court.

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New Jap. Message Reaches U. S. Capital

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WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT IN CLEVELAND! MOTOR CRASH

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Is This Idea a Remedy For the Tragedy of Ireland?

LONDON, July 27.—The possibility that four legislatures may be established in Ireland—one each in the provinces of Ulster, Munster, Connaught and Leinster, under a central national parliament, is hinted at this morning by The Sketch, which says: "It need not be assumed, as it is done in so many quarters, that under unification there would be only two governing authorities under the Federal Irish Parliament. It has almost been overlooked that there are four great provinces, each with a historical individuality."

SIX AMERICANS FOR ALL RUSSIA

Soviet Angry at States—Weights Prisoners Against Starving Millions

BARGAIN IN RELIEF

For First Time All Reds Unite on One Job, That of Helping Hungry Ones

LONDON, July 27.—A Daily Express despatch from Riga declares that Soviet officials are highly indignant over the American decision to send help to the millions of starving Russians only on condition that imprisoned Americans be immediately released.

They assert that Secretary Hoover is "weighing the lives of millions of children and women" against those of six Americans now imprisoned in Moscow. The opinion is expressed, however, that the Soviet Government will be compelled to accept the terms.

A Famine Commission, headed by Kallinan, president of the All-Russia Executive, has gone to the famine area to make a survey of the situation as a preliminary to the preparation of plans for relief.

Offers of assistance are reaching the Central Relief Committee, which has been recognized by Government decree, from all parts of Russia. Moscow workers are organizing relief units which propose giving one day's ration for each member toward aid for the stricken areas.

The outstanding feature of the campaign is the way in which the bitter opponents of the Communist regime are laying aside their prejudices and co-operating.

The Pan-Russian Executive Committee of Communists has appointed Leon Trotsky secretary, with full powers to fight the famine, said a Central News Despatch from Riga today.

Washington Demands Release of Prisoners

RIGA LETVIA, July 27.—An official demand by Secretary Hughes for the release of United States prisoners in Russia, was handed by Consul Albrecht to Leonid Stark, Bolshevik minister, here last night.

THEY ARE SEVEN

Philip Clare, Joseph Gillespie, Bernard Carson, Ralph Heineman, Frank Raymond, Charles Raymond and William Bradley, arrested by G. T. R. officers last night for trespassing on G.T.R. tracks were sent "up on the hill" on remand by Magistrate Masson.

HE WILL BE DEPORTED

Dominion Immigration Officer Reynolds of Ottawa, was in Belleville today and took away with him an American named George Thompson, who was arrested for vagrancy some time ago at the G.T.R. Thompson will be escorted across the line.

The officer also investigated other cases of vagrancy.

STILL ON REMAND

A trio of Picton boys accused of stealing from W. H. Carter's boat, were sent back to jail this morning on remand.

FINED \$30 AND COSTS

Abraham Brant, of Bloomfield, was convicted before Magistrate Williams at Picton yesterday of intoxication and fined thirty dollars and costs. Inspector Naphin and Officer Ward attended court.

SUGAR PEOPLE NERVOUS

Cubans Will Send Mission to U. S. to Ask Assistance

HAVANA, Cuba, July 27.—Provisions for increasing the production of sugar and for sending a commercial mission to Washington to secure revision of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba, are included among the nine measures constituting an urgent legislative program drafted yesterday by congressional leaders and President Zayas.

VETERANS CALL FOR NEW TENDERS GO AHEAD WITH MEMORIAL HOME GIVEWORK TO RETURNED MEN HERE

Special Meeting of G.W.V.A. last Night Adopts Motion to this Effect Decoration Day is August 14th—Protest Against G.W.V.A. Interfering in the McFadden Case.

PROTEST TURLEY'S ACTION

The following motion was passed by this special meeting regarding the G.W.V.A. officials acting on the behalf of criminals:

Moved by Comrade R. D. Ponton and seconded by Comrade George Irvine:

That this Branch of the G.W.V.A. protests against the Great War Veterans' Association Provincial Command, Dominion Command, or any of its officials, in their official capacity on behalf of the Association lending itself or assisting to relieve a criminal (whether such criminal is a returned soldier or not) after conviction in a Canadian Court of Justice, unless with the approval of the individual branches of the Association or unless evidence is in their possession sufficient to prove innocence; and this Branch condemns the action of the Provincial Secretary for Ontario, who is reported by the Press as acting in his official capacity, in interfering in any way in the McFadden case. This Branch of the Association believes that our first duty is to uphold the laws of the country and respect the sanctity of life and we have every confidence in the administration of justice in Canada and in His Majesty's representatives to decide all such cases fairly and for the good of the social life of Canada. (Motion carried unanimously.)

The Building Committee intend putting a clause, when calling for tenders, that no foreign labour will be considered.

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TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1921.

FOREST PRESERVATION

MOST people appreciate the fact that forest fires represent great public loss in the destruction of timber. In the hot days of the last couple of weeks when the smoke of burning forests was hanging low over the towns and cities well removed from the danger of contact with the flames, how many realized the various other ways in which these fires take money out of the pockets of all the people of the community?

The Forestry Branch of the Ontario Government is doing a splendid thing in emphatically directing the self-interest of the public, through newspaper advertising, to the full meaning of forest fires and the need for the co-operation of all in preventing them.

Ontario's Forests largely account for her healthful, moderate climate, neither unbearably hot nor unbearably cold, nor subject to hurricanes and furious tempests.

Ontario's Forests regulate the flow of her rivers by conserving the moisture of the rain or snow, preventing damage from spring floods and erosion of the soil from hillslides, such as ruined great areas of land in China and other Eastern countries.

Ontario's Forests are assets of health and strength. Forests are an inspiration to clean, wholesome living. Ontario's forests are a refuge from the grind, dust and strain of cities. Help us save Ontario's forests from destruction by fire.

Much of the loss from forest fires is due to carelessness, and so is preventable. The way toward prevention is through education. The individual citizen must be made to see that it is directly to his or her advantage to do everything possible to prevent forest fire. Nothing will go so far toward the accomplishment of this as the constant stressing of the facts in the manner the Forestry Branch of the Provincial Government is now doing.

THE CRIME WAVE IN AMERICA

IN the absence of reliable statistics, penologists and chiefs of police in the United States are debating whether or not the "crime wave" which has swept over that country

is really a crime wave or not. It is pointed out that much of the recent criminality is of a new kind—bold and reckless with little evidence of preparation—and has therefore attracted more than the usual attention from the press. But there are some chiefs of police in cities supposed to be noted for their crimes who contend that the volume of crime has not increased since the war. One gathers that the work of professional criminals, who normally commit the greatest number of offences against the laws does not get so much publicity for a variety of reasons as the operations of the amateur, who is more easily caught and convicted. It is reported that most of those recently convicted of crimes of violence in New York have been very young and without a previous criminal record.

Dr. George W. Kirchwey, the noted penologist, is of the opinion that the prevailing unemployment is largely responsible for the numerous robberies and burglaries, the effect of unemployment being aggravated by the social demoralization and moral deterioration which is one of the aftermaths of the war. The crime wave, he thinks, is not likely to subside until a new era of industrial prosperity absorbs the submerged tenth of the population.

While the enforcement of the prohibition law is notoriously defective in the large American cities it is interesting to note that the commitments for drunkenness in the City Magistrates' Court of New York fell off from 4,926 in 1915 to 76 in 1920, and that petty crimes have been similarly affected, though not to the same extent.

One outstanding feature of American life is the large volume of crime, compared with older countries like England. Raymond Fosdick in his study of American police systems says that in 1917 and again in 1918 New York had six times as many homicides as London, and from 56 to 67 more than the total for the whole of England and Wales. While the imperfections of the American systems of administering criminal justice, which Ex-President Taft described some time ago as a disgrace to civilization may account for the lawlessness of Americans to some extent, it is obviously not the whole explanation. The deeper causes lie in the variety of races, and a lack of respect for law which is a logical result of the conditions of American life where there is no traditional reverence for authority such as exists in older countries.

TAXES AT DOORN

THERE is something pathetic in the All Highest fallen and being forced into the role of tax dodger in the little town in Holland where he has taken refuge. The authorities at Doorn assessed their distinguished visitor along with the other residents, and we suppose they did not show any reticence in fixing the amount. The ex-Kaiser protested. Thereupon the callous burgurers have replied in effect that if Wilhelm doesn't like the way the town is run he may go back where he came from.

That puts it up to him in a rather nasty way. To go back where he came from would just now be inadvisable. Besides, the home folks are paying hatefully high taxes too, and many of them have an ungrateful idea that if Wilhelm hadn't gone off on the loose they wouldn't now be levied on from head to heel and compelled to spend most of their time working for tax collectors.

THE MASTER OF HIS FATE

THERE ought to be a lesson for those who are easily discouraged, in the example set by James H. Rawlinson, a former Canadian soldier. Rawlinson is totally blind. Yet he has learned to write shorthand by a special method and to operate a typewriter. He wrote on the Canadian civil service examinations for stenographers and obtained a percentage of 80.5 on the test.

He has been appointed clerk stenographer in the offices of the Canadian Department of Immigration in London, England, and called last Thursday to take his new position. Rawlinson is an optimist—a cheerful,

hopeful sort of chap whom nothing could discourage. He is making good in an occupation in which sight is an almost absolute essential.

When you feel a bit down in the mouth, as many people do in these unsettled days, think of how much worse things might be. Your handicaps are probably not to be compared with Rawlinson's.

WAGES AND PRICES

THE long expected era of lower prices and wages is upon us and while the process of readjustment is necessarily a somewhat delayed one it is being carried out successfully and in most instances with the sensible co-operation of all concerned.

The latest number of the Labor Gazette shows a reduction of 34 per cent. in the average family budget in June, 1921, when it was \$11.16 as compared with \$16.92 in the same month a year ago. It also quotes the prices of 53 articles of home consumption which show a decrease of 41 per cent. within the last year.

These figures would go to show that the cost of living is more than keeping pace with that of lower wages. It is possible, however, that during the next few months the reduction in the cost of labor will more than keep up with the reduced cost of living.

AN EFFECT OF THE WAR

MUCH pessimism has prevailed concerning the spiritual effect of the war, but a more cheerful view of one of the results of the conflict is held by a western clergyman, who asserts that the average soldier is a better man for having been in the army. In this he is only reflecting the opinion of many of us who observe the former soldier. We know that to make general the statement that the war has brought out permanently the baser human attributes of those who became the defenders of our country is gross libel. The boy we knew before the war is no worse morally for his experience, and in many instances his character has improved.

It seems that there could be no other logical result. When a lad severed the home ties, he put himself into a position where he must necessarily do some serious thinking about the future. With not only the possibility but the probability that he never again would see the ones who loved him and whom he loved, it is not likely that his trend of thought did not tend toward that which is uplifting and of a kind to develop a strong moral fibre?

The clean-living youth who went to war still is as pure as he ever was, with the added experience which makes him more firm in his belief as to which road to follow, and the few others are no worse than they would have been anyway. Aside from physical effects, we must believe that the soldier is a better man for his experiences. Let us grant him that, for it is little enough compensation.

THE MIRACLE OF RESTORED FRANCE

ONE of the most astonishing achievements in the work of reconstruction following the war has been accomplished in France. While there has been strife and industrial disagreement going on in other countries, France appears to have been working with united ranks in peace just as she fought in the war. The results of hard, steady work have been simply astonishing.

Where before the war there were 6,870,000 inhabitants in what became the devastated regions, there remained when the armistice was signed only 1,894,000. Now the persons in their regathered homes number 4,100,000. Out of the 232,000 damaged homes only 13,000 are now unrepared. More than half of the arable soil of the district is again productive.

In the principal industries of France the revival is a record of triumph—Coal production in 1919, 22,476,000 tons; in 1920 more than 25,000,000; iron ore output up from 4,422,000 tons to more than 19,700,000; pig iron from 2,412,000 to 3,317,000; and unmanufactured

steel from 2,100, to nearly 3,000,000. Throughout the war France had a colossal foreign trade, with her imports almost the same as in 1919, her exports doubled. In the first quarter of this year of 1921, France sold more goods abroad than she bought from abroad by a million francs.

At the same time while 5,000,000 wage earners are out of work in the United States, while Great Britain is filled with strikers and other unemployed and a tale of industrial depression runs the world over, the high water mark of the jobless in France, was recorded last April with only 84,800. Today the number is down to 60,000—in all France.

If there is any pathway toward the recovery of national progress and prosperity which existed before the war, France has certainly already found it, and it consists in patriotism, united effort, and hard work. It would be an irony of history if France, beaten almost into the dust as the theatre of conflict in the war, were to recover more rapidly than some of the nations with less material damage. After all the national spirit counts for more than anything else and in this France has been superb from the very first.

THE MODERN GIRL

IS THE modern girl as good as her grandmother? Evidently Mrs. Kendal, the veteran actress, is of opinion that she is not. Indeed, she is quite convinced about the matter. Speaking at an "at home" at the Women's Institute in London the other day, Mrs. Kendal (so well known before marriage as Madge Robertson) made a strong plea for a return to mid-Victorianism. Women, she said, did outrageous things today—things they would never have dreamed of doing in dear Jane Austen's time. Then, if they received a proposal, they promptly fainted. In du Maurier's age the pretty creatures said "Ask mamma!" To-day the poor dears said, "All right, old bean." She preferred the middle ages when they said "Ask Mamma."

Thus far, thus bad? Mrs. Kendal, it will be noted, takes full advantage of the privilege of the old to exalt the manners and morals of their youth over those of the degenerate present. One can readily imagine Mother Eve—all forgetful of that memorial incident in the Garden—admonishing her grand-children much in the same spirit as Mrs. Kendal rebukes the "flappers" of to-day, and probably with quite as good reason.

The mid-Victorian women had no doubt their good points; they were estimable ladies many of them, and there is no reason why the people of to-day should hurl brickbats at their dear grandmothers. But all things considered, there is no reason to suggest that the mid-Victorian girl who fainted when she received a proposal is better by a single jot or tittle than the girl with the tennis racket and a spirit of jolly comradeship who responds with a careful "All right, old bean," to the invitation to run in double harness.

THE BUSINESS OF A PARSON

Bishop Williams in Canadian Churchman. I am convinced that if we are to get an increase in candidates for the Ministry, and anything like a regular supply of candidates, the work of getting them must be taken up by the Clergy systematically as a normal part of their duty. Until it comes to be regarded by the Clergy as such, the securing of candidates will always be, as it has been and is now haphazard, irregular and most unsatisfactory. Surely finding candidates for the Ministry is an even greater work than finding and training candidates for Confirmation. Might not the two go together? Confirmation is the Ordination of the laity. In preparing young men for that Ordination why should not the thought of the other be then suggested?

Then let me urge all who are engaged especially in boys' work to keep the Ministry before the boys as a possible goal.

"THE HOME BREWED HAT"



IT GENERALLY DEVELOPS AND AWFUL "KICK" —Robert Lemen.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

EXCERPTS from the press of Canada, Great Britain and from the leading papers elsewhere for "Ontario" Readers.

YOUR LUXURIES.

During the single year 1919 the people of Canada spent \$300,000,000 more for luxuries than was spent in the country for education since Confederation, according to a statistician employed by the Government at Ottawa. Starting figures.—Vancouver Sun.

LOOKS HOPELESS.

Only someone who is agin the government can settle the Irish question, but the trouble is he cannot settle it unless he is in the government. Then he is no longer agin the government, and consequently he is not in a position to settle the question And there you are!—Kincardine Review.

USELESS CAMPAIGNING.

J. Castell Hopkins, who has always considered it his duty to keep a watchful eye on the affairs of the Empire, agents danger ahead. Just when the whole machinery of imperialism seems to be running smoothly, Mr. Hopkins warns us that while visible enemies of the empire have been overthrown, "there is an organized campaign for Canadian independence which is unseen." This may be serious, but the question naturally arises, why should anyone start a campaign for something that already exists?—Woodstock Sentinel.

TREATMENT OF A FRIEND.

An enthusiastic American engineer named James Kelsey went to Russia to see the Bolsheviks how to rehabilitate their railroads. He was such an idealist that he volunteered to work without pay. His very first report on the situation complained of graft. He was at once locked up and was kept in prison for eighteen months. He has just been released, but on condition that he shall not leave Russia for eight months. The tragedies of Bolshevism are found in the stories of men who once believed in it.—Buffalo Express.

MIGHT BE WORSE.

According to a correspondent writing from Dublin on the Irish situation, "Canadian home rule has been agreed upon as the form of government for Ireland. Ulster is to have the same status as Quebec." If events shall prove this prophecy to be well founded, Ireland can still look for many merry days ahead. Quebec and Ontario have not distinguished themselves by harmonious team work—a fact which was brought out very clearly in the recent war. Still, they manage matters better than do Ulster and south of Ireland. Better any sort of a working agreement than the present era of murder and terrorism.—Philadelphia Record.

EASY PHILANTHROPY

(Chicago News) Suppose the good Samaritan had limited his efforts to writing a letter to the newspapers!

JUST WAITING.

(Chicago News) When prices come down the public'll Prescott.

buys, proving that the public has both money and good sense.

APPARENT, INCONSISTENT.

(Columbia S. C. Record) We don't care to hear any thrift talks from a government that goes on building \$40,000,000 battleships for the junkmen.

CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH

(Toledo Blade) Holding the disarmament conference in America means that it will be conducted in the English language, will be an advantage it will have over the one at Versailles.

HARDLY DIGNIFIED.

(Philadelphia Record) Mr. Asquith says: "So long as America finds her way to the international council table it matters little by what door she enters." But it always looks undignified to crawl in under the canvas.

THIRTY.

(Passing Show) In many London barber shops the price for a haircut is now sixteen cents, while a shave costs only six cents. This probably explains why a Scotsman entered a hair dresser's establishment recently, and asked to have his head shaved.

PUBLIC CONVENIENCE

(Montreal Gazette) Kingston (Ont.) has a street-car service on Sunday, to enable the citizens to escape from the heat to the cool shores of Lake Ontario. The excuse serves at the start. In the end cars are likely to be kept because the public finds them handy.

BUILDING STAGNATION

(Toronto Globe) Investors will put up with inconvenience and resort to makeshifts, and there will be stagnation and unemployment until building costs fall to a more reasonable level. If the building schemes and plans suspended throughout Canada until prices recede were to be carried out the stimulus would be felt everywhere and in every branch of business.

DANCING.

(Kitchener Telegraph) In a municipal dance pavilion in an Ohio town, there were, despite orders, some who insisted on toddling and set-stepping and camel-walking. And so all were called together and given this speech: "Dance as you would if your mother were here!" This is the best that has yet been said in behalf of clean dancing. There is not much danger of a girl dancing the wrong way if she can be made to visualize the reproving eyes of her mother watching her.

ENVIABLE POSITION OF NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Norwood—The result of the Lower School Examinations Entrance to Normal by the pupils of the Norwood High School shows the entire class to have passed.

Hyatt & Hart, Elton, will establish a flour mill if the council will grant them a fixed assessment of \$1,000 for ten years.

The steamer Mapleboro, en route to western points with package freight, went ashore in the north channel, because of ice.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

(From the Ottawa Citizen)

Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton, on his election as grand master of the Grand Lodge of Canada, A.F. & A.M., gave utterance to a sentiment respecting the Capital that might well be impressed on the minds of those who are in the habit of thinking of this city in its individual rather than its national sense. Ottawa, in its attempts to secure adequate recognition from the government in the way of grants for public services, has frequently been met with the statement that the administration has done much for the city and should not be asked to do more or that this city is what it is largely because of the establishment here of the seat of government. Col. Ponton, when seen after his election to the high office to which he was elevated by his brother Masons, said:

"I am proud of our capital city. I say 'our' because we who come here from other cities insist on sharing it with you. Everyone agreed that before we just knew Ottawa. Now we understand Ottawa. It has been a revelation." The Grand Master also spoke glowingly of the local arrangements, of the versatility of the Ottawa people, the splendid drive around the city, and said he was coming here again soon.

Col. Ponton has the right idea regarding the Capital. Ottawa is not an individual city in the sense that other centres in the Dominion are; it is a national city, and should be as regarded more generally than it is. The Capital belongs to the nation, and should be considered in that light. Any improvement, any progress or extension of the Capital should be a matter of pride and concern to the rest of the country. The more dignified and beautiful the capital of the country the more advanced, generally speaking, are the citizens of that country, for the Capital is the representative city, the one that receives all distinguished visitors on great political and other missions and the one in which centres the political and social life of the nation. A Capital of mean streets would be a humiliation to the people of a self-respecting country. But we have too long had the idea that if the legislative buildings and the official quarters of the capital are elaborate or dignified the country has no concern with their surroundings. This is an idea that, we are glad to know, is rapidly passing. The people of the Dominion are beginning to appreciate the duties of nationhood more and more. We are emerging from the crown colony stage and the vague overseas dominion status which we held, and are conscious of a new dignity. That dignity should be reflected in a more general desire to see Ottawa worthy the importance and interest which attaches to it as the Capital of Canada. Outside altogether of the other qualities of which Col. Ponton speaks, of the hospitality and friendliness of Ottawa to those within the gates, all Canadians who can should make it a point to visit the Capital at some time in their lives. It should be a mark of patriotism to be able to say that one has been in the national capital, has seen the legislative buildings and other parts of the democratic machinery by which the business of the country is conducted. A visit of this sort will give any Canadian who has not hitherto made it a new conception of the greatness, the achievements, the potentialities and possibilities of his country. He will learn more of the system of actual government, of its history, and its operation that he can ever acquire by any other method. He will be impressed with the extent, the resources and the development of his native land. He will appreciate that he is a citizen of no mean country.

What Canada needs is only to know its capital better in order to have it a better capital, one more worthy the nation which it represents. A "See Ottawa" movement should be sentimentalized, if not organized, in every center outside the Capital. It would help much to impress a sense of Canadian nationality upon many on whom that responsibility now rests more or less lightly, and would teach the coming generation something that would prove of incalculable value to them and to the country in the future.

CLAIMS 179 MILLION IN NEW

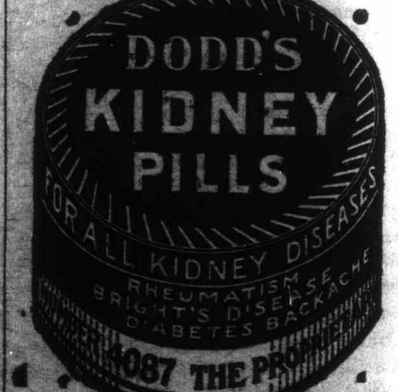
Soviet Government. NEW YORK, July 27.—The Soviet Government has notified on four New York banks, the total of more than 179 million in these banks, in the hands of the Soviet Ambassador before the Soviet Government.

AN OIL OF MERIT

Electric Oil is not a medicinal substance, and pushed by advertisement the curative quality as applied to the human body is a rare combination kept public favor by trial of it will convince any who doubt it and heal.

IF A PUGILIST STAYS

get into a fight. Judgment is some man thinks he has selecting a cigar for his wife.



MAURE BURNS 3 DECKS

Costly and of Pride of Ciga

INQUIRY

Firemen Found ampton D This

SOUTHAMPTON which broke great steamer was lying at he tingled at fo ing, but not be ally ruined, all on three decks of her length o pletely destroyed

The Mauretia ard Line and which came into the run from N was being return trip across the of an upholstery ing the carpet r room on E deck and he was from his cigare petrol and starte 2 p.m. Monday.

The man ran Sayers, who ran sounded bugles v of the crew, who on the steamsh hose to the hydr water. The shif time was in flame least ten minutes ter could be dir spot.

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Ottawa Citizen

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MAURETANIA FIRE BURNS 1 1/2 HOURS 3 DECKS CHARRED

Costly and Elaborate Fittings of Pride of Atlantic Frey of Cigarette Ash

INQUIRY TO BE HELD Firemen Fought Blaze at Southampton Dock Till Four This Morning

SOUTHAMPTON, July 26.—Fire which broke out yesterday on the great steamer Mauretania while she was lying at her dock here, was extinguished at four o'clock this morning, but not before she was practically ruined, all her elaborate fittings on three decks for the forward half of her length of 762 feet being completely destroyed.

The Mauretania, queen of the Cunard Line and sister of the Lusitania, which came into her berth here on the run from New York on Friday, was being refurnished for her next trip across the Atlantic. An expert of an upholstery contractor was cleaning the carpet in a first-class state- room on E deck. He was using petrol and he was smoking. An ash from his cigarette dropped into the petrol and started the costly blaze at 2 p.m. Monday.

The man ran to Chief Steward Sayers, who rang the fire gong and sounded bugles warning the members of the crew, who ran to their stations on the steamship and connected the hose to the hydrants.

To the dismay of all, there was no water. The ship, however, by this time was in flames, which secured at least ten minutes' start before the water could be directed to the danger spot.

Here, apparently, is the reason the conflagration gripped the vessel before measures to check the blaze could be taken. According to the rules of the Board of Trade, when a boat is docked the water tanks must be filled and the port-holes closed. Not only was there no water on the Mauretania, but the port-holes also were open, and smoke rushed from them in dense masses.

Captain MacNeil, dock superintendent of the Cunard Line, attacked the outbreak from the Mauretania's deck, while a huge pour of water into the ship from the harbour until the Southampton city fire brigade arrived.

The flames continued to burst out through the port-holes, the boat deck being untouched.

A couple of hours later after the fire started the liner listed heavily under the tons of water poured into her and she was in imminent danger of keeling over. The pumps were ordered manned and the Mauretania was righted after about four hours of work. The whole of the famous dining-saloon with its costly paintings is now only a charred ruin. The lounge also was destroyed. The state- rooms aft of the saloon were gutted as well as all the cabins on the E and L decks. The flooring of four other decks was warped so much as to make the decks resemble the waves of the ocean. The electrical plant in the fore part of the ship was wrecked, rendering it most difficult to continue fighting the flames at nightfall.

The remains of the Mauretania will be taken to Newcastle and the reconditioning of the pride of the Atlantic likely will occupy from six to twelve months.

NEW MOTOR CAR FOR POLICE DELIVERED COUNCIL DECIDES NOT TO PAY FOR IT "MAKE IT A TEST CASE" SAY ALDERMEN

Criticism of Constitution of Police Commission is Heard—"U. F. O. Government Should Change It"—Mayor Will Not Further Oppose New Car, he Says—Rattle of Lower Bridge to be Toned Down—Keep Tractors off Pavements—Deaths.

The new motor purchased by the Police Commissioners was delivered on Monday and last evening on motion of Ald. French, seconded by Ald. Bennett, City Council authorized the city treasurer not to pay for it.

"If we have any powers in the matter, all right," said Ald. Ostrom who favored reference to the city solicitor.

"We'll make a test case of it," said Ald. Woodley.

Ald. Bennett—"I want to know if it is our privilege as councillors to sit here and pass bills sent on by other bodies."

Ald. Fisher thought the police department was setting quite a fast pace for the council.

Ald. Woodley thought the constitution of the police commissioners was not the best. "It's up to the U.F.O. government to change it," he said.

Mayor Hanna—"The car is necessary, and the commissioners have power to purchase it. I intend to give no further opposition to it."

The motion carried seven in favor, all but the Mayor, Ald. Ostrom and Ald. Wensley (absent).

Salaries of Court of Revision Council set out to determine the salary of the members of the Court of Revision last night for the year's heavy task. A recommendation was introduced to pay each one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Ald. Bennett attacked this, making an amendment for one hundred dollars each.

Ald. Ostrom favored reference to the committee.

Ald. Bennett amended his amendment to refer the question to council and council so voted.

The court of revision members received \$75 each last year.

The Executive Committee will take up the recommendation of the Board of Health relating to taking

up the question of sewage disposal for the city and as the preliminary step of inquiring the engineer who was in charge of the installation of the disposal plant in Woodstock.

Ald. Bennett drew attention to the blown up crossing at the corner of Commercial and Burton streets.

Ald. Trevelton told Ald. Ballinger that a section of board walk on Allison street should be repaired. He also told of another walk which was in a bad shape.

Shutting of Lower Bridge The rattle of the lower bridge is getting on the nerves of Bridge St. residents. Aldermen suggested remedial measures.

"I think the traffic on that bridge should be limited to five miles per hour," declared Ald. Ostrom.

"Put 'Danger, Drive Slow,' motor- ists will drive slow," said Ald. Wood- ley.

No Tractors on Pavements Ald. Trevelton referred to the scaring of Coleman street pavement by the moving of a traction engine to Albert College site on Sunday morning.

"We don't want any further trac- tion engines passing over our streets," he declared.

"I want to know what right any company has to desecrate the Sabbath. I was awakened up Sunday morning. If they have done any damage to the pavement, I would make them pay for it," said Ald. Ostrom.

"The company could have used other streets to get to the grounds," declared Ald. Woodley.

Ald. Bennett told of similar dis- turbance. "I would get right after the company if any damage is caused."

Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by Ald. Ostrom that no traction engine, nor any other heavy conveyance be allowed to use the paved streets without consent of the city engineer and that a by-law be prepared ac- cordingly. The resolution was unan- imously adopted.

What Council Did

Defied Police Commission, in- structing City Treasurer not to pay for new car purchased by Commissioner for Police Depart- ment.

Gave Spring Lock Manu- facturing Co. fixed low assessment of \$16,000 for ten years, in con- sideration of extension of works.

Ald. Fisher gave notice to con- sider closing of Gas Works be- cause of defects.

Tried to find remedy for rat- tling of Lower Bridge.

Took steps to prohibit traction engines passing over paved streets.

Considered increase of salaries of members of Court of Revision.

GREEK ARMY GET RESULTS

LONDON, July 26.—The Turkish Nationalist Government, owing to the successful Greek advances in Asia Minor, has been obliged to transfer the seat of its government and the Turkish Nationalist Assembly to Si- vas.

ATHENS, July 26.—Announcement by the Greek official agency yesterday said the Turkish losses in killed, wounded, prisoners and missing amounted to 57 per cent. of their fighting strength in Asia Minor.

Greenfield, Premier; Wood Refuses Office at Calgary Conference

CALGARY, July 26.—It is practi- cally certain that Greenfield will be the new Premier of Alberta. H. W. Wood President of the United Farm- ers of Alberta, at a secret session of the U.F.A. members elect this morn- ing refused to accept the premier- ship.

Mr. Greenfield is vice-President of the United Farmers of Alberta and has been associated closely with the political work of that organization. He was not a candidate at the recent election, but the death of C. F. Baker, farmer member elect for Potoka has left a vacancy where undoubtedly he could secure election. Mr. Green- field is a farmer at Westlock.

CHILD OF FIVE DIES, WAS ILL ONLY ONE DAY Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. But- ler, 279 William St., Victim of Stomach Trouble

Taken ill with acute stomach trouble on Sunday night or early Monday morning, as a result of something she had eaten, Kathleen Eleanor Pearce Butler, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Butler, died at one o'clock this morning at the family residence, 279 William Street. There is a sugges- tion that ice cream may be to blame, along with some fruit which she had eaten earlier. Drs. Tennant and Connors were in attendance.

In a month's time the little girl would have been five years old. She was born in Belleville and on the east side was known by everybody as "Bobbie."

The deepest sympathy of the en- tire community is extended to the be- lieved in their loss.

MILLER M. EMPEY DIES Former Resident of Belleville Suc- cumbs in Cleveland

The death occurred on Monday, July 25th, at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, of Miller M. Empey, a former Bellevillian. Mr. Empey was in the dry goods business in this city many years ago and at one time was in business in Madoc. He was married to a daughter of the late John Lar- tier, and Mr. H. B. Hunt, Commercial street, is a relative.

Mr. C. C. Ostrom of the Bank of Montreal, Belleville, has been trans- ferred to the Peterboro branch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Day and two chil- dren, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Black- burn, Highland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymer have re- turned to Toronto after visiting Mrs. Raymer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duckworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Montgomery, Stirling, announces the engagement of Miss Annie Ada Hanson, of Stirling, to Mr. Harold McClean, of Sylvan Valley, Ont. The marriage to take place quietly the latter part of July.

Mr. S. Shimizu, the Japanese con- sul-general, Mrs. Shimizu, and their children, have been spending the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seybold, at their summer home, at Kingsmere. Mr. and Mrs. Shimizu expect to leave on Tuesday next for Montreal.

Mrs. W. S. Smith gave a very pleasant tea to a number of her lady friends at her home, 19 Harrison ave., Guelph, last Wednesday, July 19th. The guest of honour was Mrs. M. Watson, Belleville, who had been spending a two weeks holiday with Mrs. Smith and family.

Ex-Ald. and Mrs. Robinson, High- land ave., were at home to their friends last evening in honor of a unique occasion, it having been the birthday anniversary of the host, his daughter Tena and his granddaughter, petite, Miss Gibson, of San Fran- cisco, now visiting at his home. Tables were spread on the lawn and a number of friends and neighbors were invited in to share the generous hospitality. Toasts were drunk in honor of the day and best wishes expressed for many happy returns. Games and dancing concluded a most enjoyable evening.

Mabel Knight, Grey Kemp, Willie Gay, Jim McTaggart.

Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer.—John McEwen, Everett, Ketcheson, Ronald Longwell, Dorothy Bowers, Carl Wright, Bernard Hollanger, Helen Sprague.

Hot Weather Specials at McIntosh Bros.

Specials Milan Straws Ladies' Lace Neckwear Hosiery Men's Wear Special Reductions

Children's Wear Camisoles

Bed Spread Specials Voiles Gingham

McINTOSH BROS. BELLEVILLE

News About People and Social Events

Paper, Then Cardboard Concrete and Asphalt To Keep Out the Air



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. An Oil of Merit.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not a jumble of medi- cal substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result of the careful investigation of the curative qualities of certain oils as applied to the human body. It is a rare combination and it won and kept public favor from the first. A trial of it will carry conviction to any who doubt its power to repair and heal.

If a pugilist stops talking he may get into a fight.

Judgment is something the average man thinks he has used more of in selecting a cigar than in selecting a wife.

BELIEVE PEACE TO BE REACHED

Official Sinn Fein Message Tells of Good Grounds for Hope

ULSTER LOOKING ON

Belfast, July 27.—In an official declaration, perhaps the most significant announcement ever made by Irish Republican leaders, Sinn Fein declares its belief that an Irish peace will be reached.

The official statement calls upon all Irishmen to obey the influence of a common citizenship, and virtually pledges that there shall be "no forcible coercion of Ulster to Irish rule."

The announcement, received by a tense public at the conclusion of a day of conferences between Eamonn de Valera and his colleagues of the Dail Eireann, is viewed as the most striking declaration of the Sinn Fein attitude toward Lord George's peace proposals yet made, and has intensified the entire South of Ireland with the most enthusiastic optimism since the parleys began.

"We are all sons of Ireland and we voice a tradition which is more powerful than the passing of any one generation."

"We believe," says the official statement, "that peace will be reached, not without difficulty, perhaps, but nevertheless reached soon, as the decision rests in the hands of the Irishmen alone. We do not believe that any Irishman contemplates in his heart the forcible coercion of Northeast Ulster to Irish rule. We know too well the futility of repression as a means of bringing about political settlements. What we rely on is the irresistible, unifying influence of the common interests of a common citizenship in the land."

"We are all sons of Ireland and we voice a tradition which is more powerful than the passing of any one generation."

De Valera's conference at the Mansion House on Monday were said to be extremely satisfactory and to have brought forth the feeling that at last a solution of the problem acceptable to the Irish leaders and the public they represent, has been found.

"We have our own government; we intend to keep it," he declared. "We consider that the London peace conferences do not affect us. They are too nebulous thus far."

"If Sinn Fein show signs of returning sanity and friendliness toward us, then there will be time to talk of a united Ireland."

Pollock appeared to be correct in his statement that the north is not worrying over the negotiations. This city quietly pursued its business, paying no attention to politics.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera, infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any one of these troubles may prove deadly if not properly treated. During the summer the mothers' best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brookville, Ont.

ST MIKES TO FRANKFORD St. Michael's baseball team are slated to play this evening at Frankford, the players leaving the city at four o'clock this afternoon.

THIS IS SPIRIT THAT MADE CANADA "LAND OF I CAN"

Tale of Brave Calgary Woman Pioneer.

"Such places are impossible for settlers." How often do we hear this said these days? It that word "impossible" had been used as much in Canada's early days where would this country have been today?

Read this tale which was heard in Calgary recently of a brave woman pioneer. It was a spirit like hers that has made Canada the LAND OF I CAN.

There has been a good deal written about the men of Alberta, but little so far about the women and the part they have played in building up this great province. It came to the writer's lot to hear the story of Mary Kinnaird, though this is not the correct name, and because of certain circumstances, the real name is not published. For all that, her story will stand and endure with those old timers who remember her history.

Mary Kinnaird came out from Scotland in the early eighties, with her husband and one small child. They spent the early years of their pioneering life in Ontario, and later they came to Alberta, as the tide of progress and settlement rolled in this direction. By this time the family had increased to seven, and with what few effects they had, settled in Alberta. They passed through all those hardships that all settlers know, and the dawn of prosperity was beginning to brighten their lives.

Then came one winter, when the west king set in with all his terrors at close call, and the family struggled along, fighting the elements week after week, striving to protect their few head of cattle and horses. There came a day when the husband had to go to town, sixty miles away, to get some very necessary supplies. The trails were bad, but he managed to take in a few sacks of wheat. He hoped with good luck to be back within four or five days at the most.

The weather continued fine, and the hopes of the little family rose high that the husband would be back home before the spell of the weather broke. Standing on the brow of a small hill near the farmhouse, Mary Kinnaird and her eldest boy, a lad of some eleven years of age, saw in the far distance the tolling tower of the returning husband and father. At the same time in the north they saw the storm clouds commencing to blacken, and the low moan of the wind in the trees and the sifting of the snow over the prairie gave them warning that another storm was at hand.

They knew it would take at least another two hours before the man could reach home, and anxiously they waited for his coming. But long before that time the howling blizzard had burst upon him in full fury. Lights were placed in all the windows, and as the sun went down and the night descended, the storm increased in vicious fury. Time and again the anxious mother put on an old overcoat and went outside and strained her eyes into the blackness of the night, and strove to pierce the gloom, and peer through the rushing murk of the driving ice and snow. Some times she shouted, but her feeble voice was caught by the flying wind and scattered broadcast with the snow.

She knew that if her husband was to make home at all, he should have been home by that time. She knew that a night spent in that terrible storm meant certain death for man and beast. She knew that her husband had taken with him for the trip two young horses, and that they would not be able to find their way home, as many horses on the prairie can do in the worst of storms. She went back into the house and for a few minutes considered the terrible situation. She prayed a little, and then made up her mind. It was a desperate thing she intended to do, but she made up her mind.

There was in the house a ball of tinder twine. Taking with her the eldest boy, she first of all tied the twine securely to the knob of the cabin door. Then she advanced into the storm, and they were not many yards from the house before she was unable to see a sign of it. Nothing but the drifting blinding snow.

The pair got as far as the barn, and here the mother once more tied the twine, and left the little lad in the shelter of the building. Then she went out into that fearful night alone, shouting as she went. How pitiful and feeble it sounded, how futile. Yet she continued on, on, sometimes on the trail, sometimes blindly stumbling in the snow, but always onward in the teeth of that blinding, howling blizzard. The cord was giving out, and at last she came to the end. Her feet were nearly frozen with the intense cold, and still she kept on, determined to go to the end. That at least she could do. Then suddenly the ball of twine was finished, and she stood there in the black night, holding on to the end of what meant life to her.

Again she shouted with all the strength of her lungs, and borne on the wind toward her she thought she heard a faint cry for help. She waved the lantern she was carrying in the hope that someone was out there in the blackness, someone near and dear to her. But there came no other answering call, and her heart sank deep in the depth of despair.

Close by the trail was a sapling bent over by the wind. Her end of the twine was just enough to tie to it. Then she took one last desperate chance, she took a pace forward into the storm. Still she could see the sapling. Another pace and yet another and still she could see it. Then she shouted again and waved the light. There was no answer. Dare she take the risk? Another two or three paces and she would lose sight of the sapling, her one remaining hope between her and life. And she took that chance, and went forward one, two, three, four, five and six paces; then stopped and shouted again.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. Manitoba Wheat (in store, 24 Williams) No. 1 northern, 31.50% No. 2 northern, 31.00% No. 3 northern, 31.75% No. 4 wheat, 31.50% Manitoba Oats (in store, 24 Williams) No. 2 C.W., 21% No. 3 C.W., 20% Extra No. 1, 20% No. 2 feed, 15% No. 3 feed, 14% Ontario Wheat (P.A.S. Shipping Points, According to Freight) No. 1 spring, nominal No. 2 winter, nominal No. 3 gross wheat, nominal American Corn (Track, Toronto, Freight Included) No. 3 yellow, 70c Ontario Oats (According to Freight) No. 1 white, 40c to 45c No. 2 white, 35c to 40c No. 3 white, 30c to 35c No. 4 white, 25c to 30c No. 5 white, 20c to 25c No. 6 white, 15c to 20c No. 7 white, 10c to 15c No. 8 white, 5c to 10c No. 9 white, 0c to 5c No. 10 white, 0c to 5c No. 11 white, 0c to 5c No. 12 white, 0c to 5c No. 13 white, 0c to 5c No. 14 white, 0c to 5c No. 15 white, 0c to 5c No. 16 white, 0c to 5c No. 17 white, 0c to 5c No. 18 white, 0c to 5c No. 19 white, 0c to 5c No. 20 white, 0c to 5c No. 21 white, 0c to 5c No. 22 white, 0c to 5c No. 23 white, 0c to 5c No. 24 white, 0c to 5c No. 25 white, 0c to 5c No. 26 white, 0c to 5c No. 27 white, 0c to 5c No. 28 white, 0c to 5c No. 29 white, 0c to 5c No. 30 white, 0c to 5c No. 31 white, 0c to 5c No. 32 white, 0c to 5c No. 33 white, 0c to 5c No. 34 white, 0c to 5c No. 35 white, 0c to 5c No. 36 white, 0c to 5c No. 37 white, 0c to 5c No. 38 white, 0c to 5c No. 39 white, 0c to 5c No. 40 white, 0c to 5c No. 41 white, 0c to 5c No. 42 white, 0c to 5c No. 43 white, 0c to 5c No. 44 white, 0c to 5c No. 45 white, 0c to 5c No. 46 white, 0c to 5c No. 47 white, 0c to 5c No. 48 white, 0c to 5c No. 49 white, 0c to 5c No. 50 white, 0c to 5c No. 51 white, 0c to 5c No. 52 white, 0c to 5c No. 53 white, 0c to 5c No. 54 white, 0c to 5c No. 55 white, 0c to 5c No. 56 white, 0c to 5c No. 57 white, 0c to 5c No. 58 white, 0c to 5c No. 59 white, 0c to 5c No. 60 white, 0c to 5c No. 61 white, 0c to 5c No. 62 white, 0c to 5c No. 63 white, 0c to 5c No. 64 white, 0c to 5c No. 65 white, 0c to 5c No. 66 white, 0c to 5c No. 67 white, 0c to 5c No. 68 white, 0c to 5c No. 69 white, 0c to 5c No. 70 white, 0c to 5c No. 71 white, 0c to 5c No. 72 white, 0c to 5c No. 73 white, 0c to 5c No. 74 white, 0c to 5c No. 75 white, 0c to 5c No. 76 white, 0c to 5c No. 77 white, 0c to 5c No. 78 white, 0c to 5c No. 79 white, 0c to 5c No. 80 white, 0c to 5c No. 81 white, 0c to 5c No. 82 white, 0c to 5c No. 83 white, 0c to 5c No. 84 white, 0c to 5c No. 85 white, 0c to 5c No. 86 white, 0c to 5c No. 87 white, 0c to 5c No. 88 white, 0c to 5c No. 89 white, 0c to 5c No. 90 white, 0c to 5c No. 91 white, 0c to 5c No. 92 white, 0c to 5c No. 93 white, 0c to 5c No. 94 white, 0c to 5c No. 95 white, 0c to 5c No. 96 white, 0c to 5c No. 97 white, 0c to 5c No. 98 white, 0c to 5c No. 99 white, 0c to 5c No. 100 white, 0c to 5c

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. TORONTO July 26.—Live stock receipts at the Union Yard: Cattle, 1,477; sheep, 1,114. A heavier run of cattle than has been shipped to the Union Yard for a Monday in some time was received yesterday, but despite the size of the offering trade was heavy brisk, and prices did not suffer as much as might have been expected. All classes of cattle, with possibly the exception of those bought for export, sold about 25c per hundredweight lower. There was a good demand for part of the packers for choice light-weight bullocks, and the export demand served to prevent a sharp decline.

Some sales of choice steers were made at prices that were higher than in week's level but values generally were lower. Some lots brought higher than \$8 per hundredweight. Several head brought from \$7 to \$7.50. Top cows brought good prices, a few selling up to \$7.

The hog market was decidedly irregular, with quotations higher, the packers bid \$13.75 to \$14 and watered. Some sales were noted on the L.S. basis at \$12.50. Top yearling around \$12.50, with an odd sale higher. Lamb tops brought \$11.50 to \$12.00, but the supply heavy. Sheep had a slow sale.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. BUFFALO, July 26.—Cattle receipts, 120 cars. Best grades, 12c higher; others steady. Choice to choice shipping steers, \$9 to \$9.50; good to choice shipping steers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; light native cowboys, \$6.75 to \$7.25; best heavy steers, \$8.25 to \$8.50; native cows, \$5.50 to \$6.00; best to \$6.25; best readers, 700 to 800 lbs., \$5.50 to \$6; medium readers, \$4.50 to \$5; milkers and spencers, \$4 to \$4.50; medium, \$3.50 to \$4.

Hogs, 60 cars, steady. Heavy, \$11 to \$11.50; mixed, \$10.50 to \$11.25; pigs, \$11.75 to \$12.25. Sheep, 40 cars, lower; top lambs, \$18 to \$19.50. Calves, 2,000, lower. Top, \$18.50 to \$19.50; fair to good, \$18 to \$18.50; grassers, \$4 to \$5.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, July 26.—Cattle, 19,000; beef steers and the stock, mostly 12c to 25c higher; top yearlings, \$9.75; bulk fat the stock, \$4.75 to \$4.75; calves, 25c to 50c lower; bulk, \$9.50 to \$10. Hogs, 4,000; fairly active; better grades, steady to 10c lower; top, \$11.50; bulk, better grades, 10c to 15c higher; packing cows, \$9.30 to \$9.35; pigs steady to 10c lower; bulk, desirable, \$12.40 to \$13.50. Sheep, 19,900; few feeders and native lambs, steady; Western lambs, 10c to 25c lower; top active lambs, \$9.25 to \$9.75; light to heavy, \$8.50 to \$9.50; native top, \$5; bulk, \$4.50 to \$4.75.

HONEYMOON DIRTLIES. PARIS, July 25.—"Dirtlies" made for two are likely to result in a wave of popularity for all honeymoons. Andre Schelecher, a French aeronaut, has invented an airship with a capacity of 1,000 cubic meters, weighing 1,600 kilos, capable of taking two passengers and baggage only, at a speed of 50 miles per hour. Five hundred couples have already made experimental ascents, and the makers are overwhelmed with orders. The "honeymoon dirtlies" costs only \$5,000—no more than a high-class touring car.

FOODSTUFFS IN RUSSIA. PARIS, July 26.—Fantastic prices for necessities of life are reported in recent advices from Petrograd and Moscow. Some late price quotations are: A pound of bread, 4,500 rubles (the normal pre-war value of the ruble was about fifty cents); a pound of butter, 20,000 rubles; a pound of sugar, 30,000 rubles; a pound of potatoes, 2,000; three-fourths of a litre of milk (about 1 1/2 pints, 2,500; a new suit, 500,000; a pair of shoes, 300,000.

RISKED PLANE OVER FLIGHT. WINDERMERE, July 26.—Mrs. M. Ritchie, Darling street, Brantford, who is more than 70 years old, made a flight with Col. Barker on Friday, and enjoyed the experience.

Col. Barker told Mrs. Ritchie before making the flight that if she did not like the experience he would give her the plane.

Miss Myrtle Rutherford of Brantford, who is also staying at Muskoka Assembly, made the flight with Mrs. Ritchie.

PERLEY TO REPRESENT CANADA. OTTAWA, July 26.—It is intimated that Sir George Perley, Canadian High Commissioner in London, may be called upon to represent Canada at the September meeting of the League of Nations in Geneva, instead of Sir George Foster, acting Prime Minister.

ALL HARVESTERS TO BE CANADIANS

No Americans to be Introduced as in Previous Years

COMPLETE PLANS

Eastern Labor Will be Distributed from Winnipeg

OTTAWA, July 27.—Plans for the distribution of the harvest labor, which is carried to the three prairie provinces from British Columbia as well as from Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, are being developed between the various organizations interested, so that laborers will be immediately forwarded to the farmers needing them. Laborers carried from British Columbia will be distributed from Calgary and Edmonton, and those from the east will be distributed from Winnipeg.

The Pacific Coast labor is expected to serve all of Alberta and the western half of Saskatchewan, while that from the east will be divided among the farmers of the balance of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. By this means it is hoped that there will be practically no loss of effectiveness through the men being compelled to spend days looking for work, and no crops will be lost through shortage of men to harvest them.

In the case of the British Columbia harvesters, a method of selection will be followed whereby it is anticipated that only men, who have had some farming experience or are suitable for harvest work, will be allowed to take advantage of the special low rate of fare from Vancouver and Victoria. In the case of the eastern laborer, there is not the same need of selection it is claimed.

The prairie provinces have all been divided into crop areas, and farmers' organizations have already been called into co-operation with the railways and employment service bureau. When a train reaches the distributing point, employment agents will be on the station platform with particulars of the requirements of various districts, as well as full information regarding distances, fares and rates of wages to be paid when the men reach their destination. Then the men will be shipped to the smaller towns for distributing among the farmers requiring help. The farmers' organizations in the prairie provinces are registering, as far as possible, the labor requirements of the various districts, and in this way it is hoped to avoid flooding the different sections with unnecessary men.

This year there will be no immigration of harvest labor from the United States, as was the case in previous years. By co-operation between the Federal and Provincial Employment Service bodies, it has been possible to utilize the surplus of Canadian labor instead of calling upon the former source of supply, which came up through the American harvest fields in the thousands and worked its way across the border and into Canada. As a result it is felt that by improving the distribution of the Canadian labor across the harvest fields as it is needed, there will be more work for each man, and consequently less distress from unemployment during the coming winter, as each man will be enabled to earn a larger amount to tide him over the slack period.

OAK CAMP WINS FLAG

Woodmen Here Lead Ontario in Gaining New Members

Oak Camp, Woodmen of the World, is making a name for itself in fraternal circles by its strides in membership. Last night, for holding first place for all Canada in the three months' membership drive, the local Camp was presented with a handsome silk flag and a set of officers' jewelry.

The presentation was made to May or Hanna, Council Commander, by Organizer Fegg, of Kingston. Oak Camp numbers seventy-four members.

30,000 FARM LABORERS

It is estimated that to harvest this year's crops in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, it will require approximately 30,000 men.

The Canadian Pacific has arranged and is advertising usual special fare of \$15.00 to Winnipeg and will run special trains from Toronto August 8th, 10th, 17th, and 23rd.

See any Canadian Pacific Agent for full details. 327-2242

Frases this Asthma Remedy. A grateful user of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy finds it the only remedy that will give relief, though for thirteen years he had sought other help. Years of needless suffering may be prevented by using this remedy at the first warning of trouble. Its use is simple, its cost is slight, and it can be purchased almost anywhere.

Cobourg Horse Show

Aug. 16th to 20th, 1921

Every Farmer with a Good Horse should Secure a Copy of

The 1921 Prize List

From J. H. DAVIDSON, Secretary

MAKE HORSE SHOW WEEK HOLIDAY WEEK

MEN'S BLUE SUITS

For \$25.00

Just Received—And they are the best value we have been able to offer since 1915—

Made of Good English Twill Worsted—18 oz. to the yard—with a guarantee of fast color.

They are cut in both the young men's and the conservative styles.

We honestly believe that these suits at \$25.00 cannot be duplicated in any store in Canada today.

OAK HALL BELLEVILLE

SHANNONVILLE

A very sad death occurred at the home of Mr. J. A. Little, whose daughter, Mrs. Fred Harting, of Belleville, after a lingering illness passed away early Saturday morning.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Watson in the Anglican church, and largely attended on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacFarlane, Miss Susie and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morden motored to Ivanhoe last Wednesday to visit Rev. E. F. and Mrs. Swayne.

David Smith, of Melrose, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Houston.

Among those of this village who attended the camp meeting at Oak Hills were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Miss Ina Liddle.

Miss Audrey Morden accompanied Miss Lena Palmer to Oshawa where she will spend a couple of weeks.

ONE WHEEL OFF BRIDGE

Car Forces Car to Side of Bridge and Accident Narrowly Averted

Lindsay—A serious accident was narrowly averted on the bridge over Guiry's creek just south of Riverside cemetery. An auto, containing the driver and two men, was coming into town when it was met on the bridge by another car going south. The driver of the latter car forced the other to the side and the result was that one wheel left the road and the car was only prevented from going over by a single post. Traffic was blocked for a time and so many people had gathered on the scene that it was possible to lift the car from its dangerous position onto the road. In the opinion of a great many this bridge is in a dangerous condition at present.

He who hits the pipe must pay the piper.

WEST REJ RAIN IS ON THE P

Reports from "Bro Empire" Tell of

\$4.00 A DAY F

C. P. R. Report E

WINNIPEG, July 26.—The weather is clear and bright, and the temperature is in the 70's.

Heavy rains during the night, continuing today are most districts of agriculture and in Saskatchewan falling from south of north of Saskatoon a vicinity of the Albers

CALGARY, Alb. Following a week of very hot winds, with some damage to crops, Calgary and territory received a heavy rain which started at 10:30 day. The rains, which were general from north of Calgary, to States boundary, extended west to the Brooks and west to the

POTATOES THROUGH

INGERSOLL, Ont. Reports from the neighborhood are to the effect that it has been seriously affected. Until recently the crop was promising and the potatoes were every heavy yield.

BEST SINCE

WINNIPEG, July 26.—The Pacific Railway reported issued today a "week of abnormal or, with only light scattered areas, has lowering the anticipations, it has not impeded for a better average since 1915.

FOUR DOLLAR

REGINA, July 26.—A day will be the strike labor wage in Western year, according to an announcement by the Provincial Labor Union yesterday. Labor the four western provinces in Winnipeg, which was discussed.

Women of Up Drop Tobac Not Now G

LONDON, July 26.—become such a bourgeois many women of the have been using tobacco, at least a small one here have frequently since the evil effects of over-cigarettes, but it was ing became a bourgeois any difference was smoking habits of social "upper ten."

At the moment the by women has become sides, many tobacco factories small briar pipe use. This has too common to please in society, and in consequence have given up the aristocratic garden few, if any, women of tured to smoke opium. So what medical unable to do by the being rapidly accomplished.

Melt 1 cup of granulated aluminum sugar. Add 1 cup of color. Add 1 cup of one-half cup of hot syrup. Spoon is dipped into mass.

When maple syrup is combined with brown sugar, the granules become caramelized before sugar is added. This is an entirely different taste from the maple flavor.

A very good syrup may be made by combining brown sugar with the granules before sugar is added. This is an entirely different taste from the maple flavor.

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WEST REJOICING; RAIN IS FALLING ON THE PRAIRIES

Reports from "Broad Basket of Empire" Tell of Ideal Conditions

\$4.00 A DAY FOR MEN

C. P. R. Report Estimates Best Yield Since 1915—Details

WINNIPEG, July 26.—Rain is falling over the greater part of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In Alberta the weather is clear and cooler but that province had some splendid showers during the week end. Heavy rains during the week end continuing today are reported from most districts of agricultural Manitoba and in Saskatchewan rain is falling from south of Moosejaw to north of Saskatoon and west to the vicinity of the Alberta border.

FINE RAINS AT CALGARY

CALGARY, Alb., July 26.—Following a week of very hot weather with hot winds, which have done some damage to grazing and feed crops, Calgary and the surrounding territory received drenching rain which started at 10:30 o'clock Sunday. The rains, which were preceded by a general electrical storm, were general from Bowden, 100 miles north of Calgary, to the United States boundary, extending east to Brooks and west to the mountains.

POTATOES THREATENED

INGERSOLL, Ont., July 26.—Reports from the neighboring districts are to the effect that the potato crop has been seriously affected by blight. Until recently the crop was very promising and the early varieties especially gave every indication of a heavy yield.

BEST SINCE 1915

WINNIPEG, July 26.—The Canadian Pacific Railway weekly crop report issued today says: "A week of abnormally hot weather, with only light showers over scattered areas, has resulted in lowering the anticipated yield, although one good rainfall would still benefit. But while it must be admitted that the intensely hot weather of the past month has reduced expectations, it has not impaired the prospects for a better average crop than any since 1915."

FOUR DOLLARS A DAY

REGINA, July 26.—Four dollars a day will be the standard harvest labor wage in Western Canada this year, according to an announcement by the Provincial Employment Bureau yesterday. Labor officials for the four western provinces recently met in Winnipeg, when this subject was discussed.

Women of Upper ten Drop Tobacco Habit Not Now Good Form

LONDON, July 26.—Smoking has become such a bourgeois habit that many women of the aristocracy who have been using tobacco are now shunning it, at least in public. Medical men here have warned women frequently since the war about the evil effects of over-indulgence in cigarettes, but it was not until smoking became a bourgeois habit that any difference was noticed in the smoking habits of women of the social "upper ten."

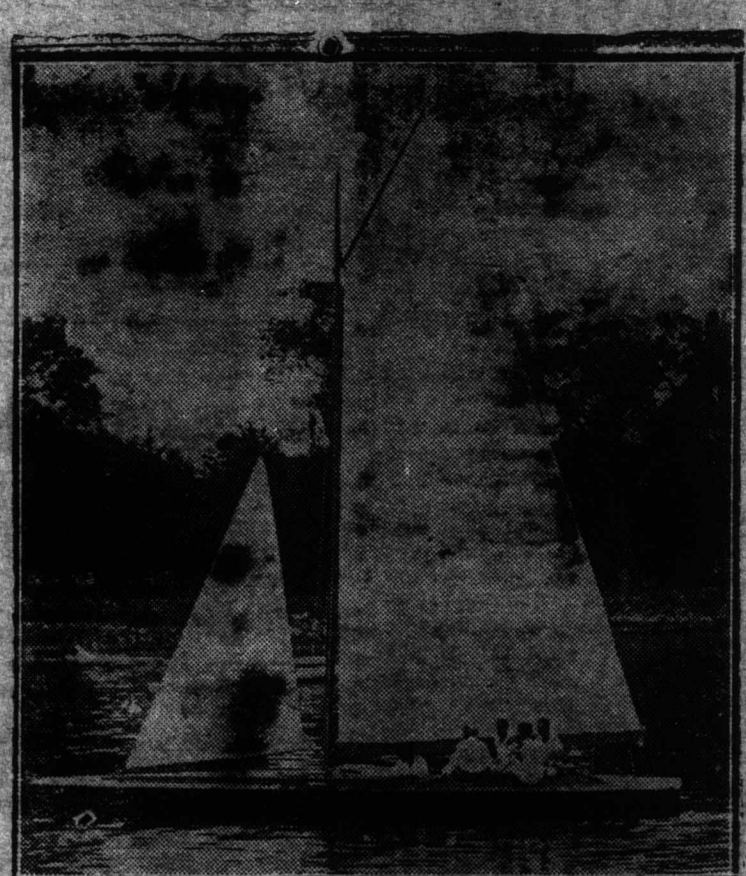
At the moment the use of tobacco by women has become abnormal; besides, many tobaccoists are manufacturing small briar pipes for feminine use. This has made the habit too common to please certain figures in society, and in consequence, they have given up the weed. At some aristocratic garden parties recently, few, if any, women of the elect ventured to smoke openly. So what medical men have been unable to do by their warning is being rapidly accomplished by class pride.

Melt 1 cup of granulated sugar in an aluminum sauce pan. Let the melted sugar become a pale amber color. Add 1 cup of brown sugar and one-half cup hot water. Boil till the syrup spins a thread when a spoon is dipped into the boiling mass.

When maple syrup is not available a very good syrup may be made by combining brown and granulated sugar. The granulated sugar may be caramelized before the brown sugar is added. This gives the syrup an entirely different taste, more like the maple flavor.

If a man could read his own biography it would surprise him more than anybody else.

WON INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE



MONTREAL, Quebec—The Duggan war memorial trophy for yachtsmen passed from the hands of the defenders, the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, to the White Bear Club of St. Paul, Minn., when the Bootlegger and Freebooter, bearing the flag of the latter club, on Monday, won the second of the races on Lake St. Louis for the cup, as they did the first on Saturday. The Bootlegger led from start to finish, Freebooter being second.

IRISH M. P.'S TO TALK PEACE

All Now in Jail to Get Freedom at Once Says Irish Paper

BELFAST, July 26.—The Belfast telegraph's Dublin correspondent says today that he understands virtually all members of The Dail Eirann, or Irish Republican Parliament, who are in jail, will be released at an early date. This action will be taken to give them an opportunity to meet and discuss the British Government's proposals for a settlement of the Irish question, he adds.

Settlement by Late Fall. LONDON, July 26.—Austin Chamberlain, government leader said in the House of Commons today that he hoped Parliament would be prorogued on August 26, but he foreshadowed the possibility of its being summoned again in November or December to pass legislation necessary to give effect to the Irish settlement.

LONDON, July 26.—Supreme Council of the League of Nations will meet in Paris, August 4, according to official announcement this morning. It is understood that the session will be brief, dealing only with the Silesian question.

BANCROFT

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Linn have returned home from a motor trip to Belleville and other points in South Hastings.

Rev. F. M. and Mrs. Cook left on Wednesday to spend their holidays with friends at Greenbush Port Perry and Norwood.

Mr. W. Card and party of Bethany, motored in on Saturday and are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Card, Maynooth.

Mrs. Collin Martin of Deseronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Greenfield and other friends in Bancroft and district.

Rev. Mr. Ware, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Theo, of Coe Hill, were week-end visitors in town the guests of Mrs. and Miss George.

Mr. Geo. Vanciel purposes opening a bakery in town about August 1st, having rented Mr. Wesley Hawley's residence on Spring Street. Mr. Vanciel purposes delivering bread and pastry to all parts of the town.

Conscience makes more bluffers than it does cowards.

Hope is a dream a man has when he is awake.

An enemy knocks a man down, then a friend proceeds to kick him. Good liars are scarce, but some are very skillful.

A WOMAN'S RIGHT TO GOOD HEALTH

Most Troubles Afflicting Women Are Due to Poor Blood.

To every woman belongs the right to enjoy a healthy, active life; yet nine out of ten suffer from some form of bloodlessness. That is why one sees on every side pale, thin cheeks, dull eyes and drooping figures—sure signs of headaches, weak backs, aching limbs and uncertain health. All weak women should win the right to be well by refreshing their weary bodies with the new, rich, red blood that promptly transforms them into healthy attractive women. This new, red blood is supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which reaches every organ and every nerve in the body. Through the use of these pills thousands of women have found benefit when suffering from anaemia, indigestion, general weakness and those ailments from which women alone suffer. Among the many women who tell of the good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done them is Mrs. L. Hicks, Round Hill, N.S., who says: "I became very much run down in health; my blood seemed weak and watery, my strength failed, and I was so easily tired that my work was a burden. I had often read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them, and I can truly say that after using three boxes I found myself gaining, and under a further use of the pills all my old-time energy and vitality was restored. Out of my own experience I can strongly recommend this medicine."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GLEN ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Maines of Sulphide, Miss Vera Maines and Miss MacNaughton, motored out to Mr. R. Pyear's on Sunday.

The Misses Rada and Nina Carlisle have returned home having spent a very pleasant time with friends in the Queen City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey spent a recent Sunday at the Sand Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Greene, of Cherry Valley, were Sunday guests of his brother, Mr. W. Greene.

Miss Violet Winsor is holidaying at Millbridge.

Miss E. Holden, of Moira, spent a few days at Mr. S. Holden's last week. Miss Clarke accompanied her back home for a day.

Mr. R. Hubbel returned last week from Niagara.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver, Ralph and Sylvia spent Sunday with friends at Burnbrae.

Mrs. Alfred Brown spent the week end with friends at Healey Falls.

Mrs. Jay Weaver was quite seriously hurt on Saturday being kicked in the stomach by a cow. Dr. Alger was called in and she seemed to be somewhat relieved from the pain, but latest reports are that she is not so well.

Miss Vera Mitts of Belleville, who has spent the past three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. B. Pyear, returned home on Saturday last.

The two little Miss Moe's of Healey Falls, have returned home after spending their holidays the guests of their sister, Mrs. A. Brown.

FULLER

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Sr. of Moira, Mr. Nelson Thompson, of Toronto and Mr. Grant Thompson of Vancouver, motored to Mr. James Hollinger's one evening of last week.

A number from here attended Quarterly Service at Moira Sunday morning.

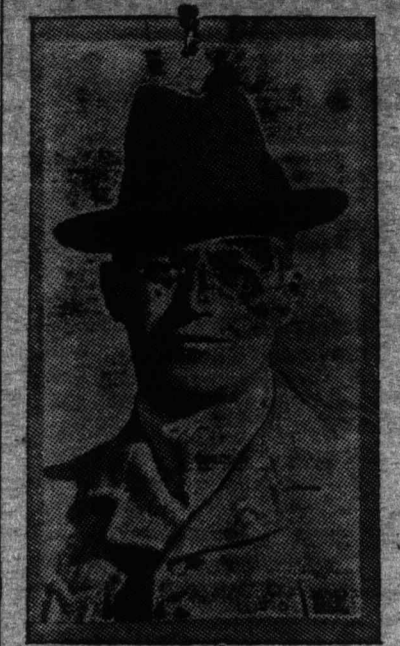
Miss Kathleen Lister is spending a few days with Mrs. Vane Mitts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green and family motored to Belleville on Sunday.

Mrs. Cook, of Toronto, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. Mitts of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hollinger accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Burke drove to Madoc on Wednesday.

TO APPEAL FOR McFADDEN



Secretary W. E. Turley, of the Provincial Command of the G.W.V.A., who will appeal for clemency on behalf of William McFadden sentenced to be hanged for murder. McFadden is a war veteran.

Miss Libbie Swenor is spending her vacation in Toronto. Miss Carrol Sutherly, Miss Lottie Connel, Clinton MacDonald and Morris Raether were successful in passing their Entrance Examinations.

The Strawberry Festival held in the school grounds recently by Mrs. E. A. Teney and her band of willing workers, was a splendid success, both socially and financially, the proceeds amounting to over two hundred dollars, which will go towards the Methodist Church building fund, which the Ladies Aid and the Willing Workers are planning to build. Mrs. Teney and her band of Willing Workers have realized about three hundred dollars in one year, the young ladies meeting at the home of Mrs. Teney and sew and plan to do any good work which comes their way. It is needless to say the parents of these girls and the adherents of the Methodist church are very proud and thankful to this energetic band.

Miss Mildred Mitts returned home on Saturday after spending a few days with friends and relatives at Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mikel and children of Melville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. McMurter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, of Belleville, called at T. G. Thompson's on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marion Allison called on Irene Weese on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Brickman left on Saturday for Port Hope where she will spend a few days.

Miss Nellie Finkle, of Trenton, is spending a few days with her cousin, Helen Herman.

Mr. Morley and Clinton Mitts, of Stirling, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Miss Irene Brickman returned to her home in Toronto on Friday after visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips, of Hamilton, have moved on Church street in the village.

A number from this vicinity attended the meetings at Oak Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allison also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison and Marion of Albury Road, called at Mr. W. R. Russell's on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caughey, also Mr. and Mrs. Simon Caughey and family of Crofton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newsome, Sr. and little grandson, Lake Shore; Mr. and Mrs. George Newsome, Jr., of Rose Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis quite recently.

Mr. Joseph Ellis and son have their new barn ready to receive the harvest.

Mr. George Barabeck had the misfortune to lose a very valuable cow last week.

Mr. Wilfrid Trampour had the misfortune to break his leg at the baseball match at Hillier on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Byron Dowerman, from the Northwest of Weyburne and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benham, and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis on Thursday.

The ball match played here between Gilead and Niles' Corners on Wednesday night came out in favor of Niles' Corners.

Mrs. J. H. Clarke from Westlong, and Mrs. Joseph Ellis visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCartney at Rose Hall on Thursday.

Mr. George Rorabeck has his old barn torn down and is building a bigger one. He also is going to build a new house this summer.

A number in this neighborhood are suffering from summer la grippe.

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A number in this neighborhood are suffering from summer la grippe.

The farmers of this vicinity are busy gathering in the grain. Owing to the dry spell the grain crop is light, but the recent showers will help the corn and late potatoes.

Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings



To be correct select an Orange Blossom Engagement Ring. It can be matched later by an Orange Blossom Wedding Ring, in gold, platinum, or in the beautiful platinum overlay. If your engagement ring is plain, let us mount your diamond in a new Orange Blossom mounting to match your wedding ring.

Angus McFee

Farmers "Attention"

Good Sound Cotton Grain Bags at less than cost 35c EACH

Bishop's Seed Store

172 Front St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN HIS MAJESTY'S SUBROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF EAST-INGES—In the matter of the estate of George W. Burgess late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Merchant, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Trustee Act, Sec. 58, Chap. 121, R.S.O. 1914, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said George W. Burgess who died on or about the 24th day of July A.D. 1919, are requested to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the Administratrix of the estate on or before Saturday the 15th day of August 1921, their names, addresses and descriptions and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them duly verified by Statutory Declaration and that after the said day the administratrix will proceed to distribute the estate of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED this 18th day of July A.D. 1921.

W. C. MCKEL, 28 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Solicitor for Estate Burgess, Administratrix.

Mr. E. Hough and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton and Mr. G. Eggleton spent Sunday last with friends near Allisonville.

Mr. H. Bird is undergoing treatment in Toronto Hospital.

Mrs. E. Searls and daughter of West Huntingdon, spent Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. C. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowery and Miss S. Kelly spent Sunday the 16th at the home of Mr. W. Bird, Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Palmer were the guests at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. T. Kelly last week.

Mr. S. T. Townsend is under the doctor's care with a sore knee.

Miss L. Ross was confirmed in Roslin church on Wednesday last.

Mr. G. Hawley, of California, is visiting his niece, Mrs. W. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison, of Belleville, spent over Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. Townsend.

Miss Vera Rose is visiting her friend, Miss Myrtle Juby near Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Townsend and Mrs. E. Lowery, Mrs. L. Biddell, of Waterstown and Miss Mildred Elliott spent Tuesday of last week near Nepesee.

Quite a number attended camp meeting at the Lake on Sunday last. Miss P. Kerr, of Thomsburg and Miss L. Kerr of Belleville, were guests at the home of their uncle, Mr. S. Elliott one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hough and family, spent Sunday at Demorestville.

"BRING UP FATHER" BY GEORGE McMANUS.



Show
1921

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of Ontario;
Agriculture;
Prominent
at the show.

WEEK

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REAL POSITION

Now Travelling
of the Bidwell
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Arthur McGookin,
A. McGookin, and
1, 199 Pearl street
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1. Mr. McGookin
for the past seven
Horton drug store,
He will make his
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ARAGRAPHS

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NO NAPANEE

Belleville bowlers
today for friendly
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C. N. Sulman, C.
J. Wray, J. A. Bor-
Riggs. They will
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junior players will
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CLEAN UP DRAB BERLIN QUARTER

"Street of Many Fakirs" is Not What it Once Was, Reports Say

BERLIN, July 26.—"The Street of Many Fakirs"—the section of the Friederichstrasse between Unter den Linden and Koch streets—may soon lose the right to its exotic title, won by virtue of the varied and questionable commerce which thrives upon its sidewalks and crossings, for an agitation has been started to "clean it up."

Every article from jumping-jacks to fine Oriental rugs may be purchased from the vendors who infest the street, eternally crying their wares.

The chief complaint against the character of the street, however, is that thieves use it continually as a clearing-place to market their "haul."

Not infrequently a ragged, unkempt man will offer most expensive imported fabrics for selling, in odd bolt lots, at ridiculous figures. Much of this stuff, the police feel certain, has been stolen, but it is difficult to fix the crime on the street vendor.

Victims of the various drug habits find their chief source of supply on this street.

TO GIVE ANSWER IN WEEK

Whether Work at New Station at Carleton Place Will Be Proceeded With.

Carleton Place—C.P.R. officials who visited Carleton Place to interview the town council with regard to the new station contemplated there have promised to give a definite answer in the course of a week.

Excavation for this station was commenced over a year ago, but when tenders for its construction were opened, it was found that contractors' figures were so high that it could not be proceeded with.

At the present time the reason given for not going ahead with the station is that the railroad is doing but 50 per cent. of its normal business and does not care to increase capital expenditure.

PRINCIPAL APPOINTED

K. T. Manning Comes to Tweed H.S. Well Recommended.

Tweed—At a meeting of the Tweed High School Board, E. T. Manning was appointed to the position of principal. Mr. Manning is a young man who moves to Tweed with the highest recommendation.

NEW POSTMASTER

Carl Bedford Kent of Bowmanville Receives New Appointment.

Inspector Ecclestone of Toronto, brought the official notice to Bowmanville, that Mr. Carl Bedford Kent had been appointed Postmaster at Bowmanville dating from June 1st, 1921.

This appointment was not unexpected, but nevertheless, was welcome news to the citizens as it was practically the unanimous opinion of the people of the town that Mr. Kent should receive this office after 35 years of faithful and efficient service on the local office staff.

His appointment had been strongly recommended by the Chamber of Commerce, Town Council, business men, heads of industries, professional men, and many others.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

75 VARIETIES OF GLADIOLI IN ONE GORGEOUS GARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bonisteel, 73 Highland Ave., enthusiastic Producers of this Type of Bloom for Years, this Season Reach Highest Success—Hope to Achieve New Varieties—A Wonderful Sight

MR. AND MRS. George A. Bonisteel, 73 Highland Ave., have a garden of gladioli, in full bloom, that is well worth making a journey to see. It is probably the largest and finest amateur collection in Ontario and few better can be seen anywhere. They have 75 named varieties and dozens more of the mixtures. All show a luxuriance of development which indicate most favorable conditions as to weather, soil and exposure.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonisteel have been enthusiastic producers of gladioli for years but this season's blooms have reached a degree of perfection not attained before.

They secured their bulbs from Groff, of Simcoe, Kunitz of Goshen, Indiana, and others of the most famous originators in America and many of the most superb and rare varieties are now to be seen at their best.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonisteel have themselves set out enthusiastically in the fascinating work of producing new varieties. A number of the most promising blooms have been hooded with gauze and cross-fertilized with other choice specimens. They have already succeeded in securing several new variations that are well worthy of reproduction.

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GRAVEL EMBEDDED IN MAN'S FACE EXPLOSION FOUND HIM TOO CLOSE

Mr. George Whelan, Pinnacle street, was brought to Belleville General Hospital about four o'clock on Monday afternoon suffering from injuries to the head sustained in an explosion in the provincial quarry near Leaven's Creek not far from the provincial highway, a few miles east of Belleville.

The victim had been working in the quarry near where a blast was about to be set off. Suddenly the explosive in the rock exploded and "blew gravel" and small pieces of stone into Mr. Whelan's face.

First reports reaching the city told of a fatality. Mr. Whelan was rushed to the hospital where it was found his eyesight was not impaired. His hearing, however, was affected and his face was cut by pieces of gravel which the doctors removed.

CLOSE UP THE GAS PLANT, HE SAYS; AID FISHER FINDS IT'S NOT PAYING

A gas bomb was thrown into the Council last night when Ald. Fisher gave notice that at the next meeting he would introduce a motion concerning "the advisability of closing the city gas works on account of the plant going behind at the rate of about \$20,000 per year."

Aldermen suggested that the press make no reference to the notice of motion but Ald. Fisher replied—"That is why I gave notice—to get the question into

the press. I'll take the blame." Ald. Wensley, gas chairman, arrived about nine-thirty o'clock just after council concluded. He stated that there was a big deficit last year, but that the plant was not running behind this year.

Last year on the gas system there were unusual expenditures, such as repairs at the works and lowering of pipes incident to pavement construction.

NEW GOVERNMENT IN OFFICE NEXT MONTH

Alberta Farmers Will Have Time to Complete Organization—Outsiders in Cabinet

EDMONTON, July 2.—It will be the middle of August before the United Farmers of Alberta take over the reins of government in this Province, according to feeling expressed by the retiring Liberal Cabinet members' meeting here. The ministers stated that there was considerable volume of departmental business remaining to be closed up. The heads of the various departments think that it will be another three weeks at least before they are ready to turn over the work to their successors.

It is expected that this interval will suit the Farmers also, as it will enable them to complete the work of organization without undue rush. H. W. Wood, is still spoken of as Premier, but he declined preferring to remain head of the U.F.A.

The new cabinet is likely to have two or three members not members-elect of the U. F. A. It is practically certain in political circles that an outsider will be chosen as attorney-general and there is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outsider. If an alliance with labor is completed by the new Government, the name of

Alex. Ross, one of the labor members-elect, is prominently mentioned for that position, with G. S. Johnston, of Medicine Hat, as second choice.

COL. PONTON NEUTRAL TOWARDS HINDOO GROTTTO

Relationship of Organization to Masonry Under Investigation Says Grand Master

According to a despatch from Hamilton, the Hindoo Koosh Grotto, which has a membership of 1,400, has secured a charter. The despatch further states "At the Grand Lodge meeting at Ottawa the retiring Grand Master, F. W. Harcourt, intimated that he did not look upon the organization with favor. A committee was named to investigate and report. It is said that the new Grand Master, Col. Ponton, is favorable to the Grotto."

Col. Ponton, when shown this clipping today, gave the impression that his attitude either for or against could not possibly be construed from his statements at Grand Lodge. The relationship of Masonry to the Grotto is under investigation.

If rains are soaked for two or three minutes in boiling water, they are very easily seeded. When they are stuck on themselves they lose their value. Some people remind us of postage

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN 50 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

IS NEAR DEATH AS HORSE BOLTS ON STEEP GRADE

Harold Shoebridge Driving Milk Wagon Seriously Injured Early Today

RIG UPSET; MILK LOST Victim in Hospital With Exact Nature of Injuries Unknown At Noon

Harold Shoebridge, of the second concession of Sidney, who owns an extensive milk route in the city, was very seriously hurt early today in a runaway and now lies in the general hospital. He is badly bruised about the right side, and it was impossible to ascertain at noon whether any bones were broken and whether there were any internal injuries.

As he was driving his milk wagon laden with milk down Moira street hill the harness broke, and the horse ran away. Mr. Shoebridge held the reins firmly and at the corner of Cedar street as the animal made the turn, the wagon upset a wheel breaking, and the driver falling beneath the wagon. He was dragged for some distance.

The crash caused by the breaking of almost every bolt in the wagon gave the alarm and the neighbors ran out. The horse was stopped and the driver extricated.

Dr. V. Blakelee was called and had the young man removed to the hospital. It was too early to learn the nature of the injuries.

The victim is resting this afternoon as well as may be expected. Mr. Shoebridge, sr., was soon on the scene and had the boxes and bottles removed from the roadway.

At three o'clock the condition of Mr. Shoebridge remained about the same. He is conscious.

Ready-made Medicine.—You need no physician for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles, it is invaluable. For scalds, burns, bruises, sprains it is unsurpassed, while for cuts, sores and the like it is an unquestionable healer. It needs no testimonial other than the use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

DIED

BUTLER—At Belleville on Tuesday, July 26, 1921, Kathleen Eleanor Pearce Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Butler, aged 4 years, 11 months.

EMPEY—On Monday, 25th instant, at his residence in Cleveland, O., Miller M. Empey, a former merchant of this city. Napanee papers please copy.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

PORT HOPE, July 26.—A Conservative convention will be held in Orono on the 29th, to nominate a candidate for the Durham Federal seat in preparation for the next election. The Liberals have already nominated W. T. R. Preston, and the U.F.O. have nominated "Bert" Reid, whose father was the first Tory to represent West Durham in the local House.

Hotrum and McFadden Still Wait for News

OTTAWA, July 26.—Appeals for clemency for Roy Hotrum and William McFadden, of Toronto, now under sentence of death for the murder of Cecil Sabine, the Toronto druggist, were before the cabinet council this morning. The decision of the council is being withheld pending the signing of the order-in-council by the administrator, Mr. Justice Idington.

FISHING, KNITTING, BRIDGE AND GOSSIP

All in Nice Cool Weather at St. Andrew's, N.B., While Upper Canada Sweaters

ALGONQUIN HOTEL, July 26.—All the motor boats have been chug chugging down the harbour and out into the bay for it is glorious fishing weather. The sky has been overcast nearly all day with the sun peeping through now and then. Every one knows that the fish bite better on a day like this and every available motor has been engaged. Almost as early as sun rise they started out and only at sunset will they all be in. The chief catch this year is cod. Had dock seem rather scarce though once in a while some one lands a big one. While the men are fishing the women have been playing bridge or puzzling out the fascinating stitches for the new sweaters. It is hard to believe that with the thermometer here about seventy and sixty-two at night, in the cities it is soaring to eighty four in Montreal, eighty-two in Quebec, eighty-one in Ottawa, and eighty-one in Toronto.

CUTTING WHEAT ALREADY

REGINA, July 26.—The first wheat cutting in the Moose Jaw district and possibly the province, will be done to-day when the fields of J. B. Annable, four miles southeast of that city, will be cut. A heavy yield is expected.

No rain has been reported in Regina district over the week-end and crop conditions, despite the heat, remain excellent in this area.

STIRLING

Miss Josephine Sine is a guest at Mrs. B. Sine's week.

Miss Helen Caskey, of Madoc, is the guest of Miss Ella Kingston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bly and Miss Gladys, of Toronto, are camping at the river.

Miss Annie Way, of Madoc, and Master Robert Caskey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid this week.

Miss Helen Mather left last evening for Campbellford en route to her home in Toronto, after spending a few days with Stirling friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hubel and Miss Helen, of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Hattie Hubel and Miss Thora, of Carmel, are in Stirling this week.

ROOSTER TURNS MEN

Bantam Rooster Hatches Out Four Young Chickens.

MERCERBURG, Pa.—In the poultry yard of J. H. Brown, Mercerburg, is a bantam rooster which is caring for four little chicks hatched out recently. About four weeks ago the family missed the crowing of the bantam and found him sitting on the nest, clucking like a hen. He wouldn't leave the nest and seven eggs were put under him. He hatched out four. The hen deserted the first nest and when she returned to return the rooster apparently took her place immediately.

There are times when the almighty dollar will not go as far as a little politeness.

And if you are afraid to ask for what you want, the chances are that someone will hand you a lemon.

Give Your Sons and Daughters the advantages of an education at a school of high ideals

Albert College, Belleville Ont. Founded 64 years ago; is a residential school for young men and women. Preparation for University, Ministry, Teaching or business career. Special courses in Music, Expression, Physical Culture, etc. Athletic sports encouraged. Splendid accommodation—beautiful grounds.

SCHOOL RE-OPENS SEPT. 14TH. For calendar and other particulars, write to Rev. E. N. Baker, M.A., D.D., Principal, Belleville, Ontario.

Pay-Day Saving

You are paid regularly. Save regularly. When pay-day comes, put some of the money in a Savings Account in The Merchants Bank. One dollar—five dollars—ten dollars—whatever you can conveniently afford. And put in the same amount every pay-day. \$1. opens a Savings Account—deposits of \$1. and upwards are welcomed.

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal. OF CANADA. Established 1864. BELLEVILLE BRANCH. N. D. McFADYEN, Manager.

Sub-Agency at Melrose open Tuesdays and Fridays. Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent at Belleville Branch.

Foreign Exchange

In direct-wire touch with the world's money markets, and through representatives abroad and close affiliation with the American and Foreign Banking Corporation of New York, this Bank is able to secure the closest possible exchange rate on drafts and bills of exchange.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

TOTAL ASSETS OVER NINETY MILLIONS. Belleville Branch. John Elliott, Manager. Sub-Branches at Foxboro, Melrose, Point Anne, Rednersville and Shannonville.

WHY YOU SHOULD SAVE

To insure yourself against an unknown future. To insure happiness and comfort in your old age. To insure provision for your family in the event of your death. Commence Saving to-day with

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

W. A. PARKER, Manager Belleville Branch.

Visitor From West Says Crop Prospects Are Good on Prairies

Mr. James H. Hurley, of Edmonton, a nephew of Mr. J. M. Hurley, 46 Queen Street, formerly a member of the House of Commons, is visiting his uncle at his home here. He says that all the way from Edmonton to Winnipeg the crops were looking fine.

Mr. Hurley travelled by Grand Trunk Pacific. Around Edmonton prospects were excellent, he said. There has been a good deal of stir and excitement in Edmonton over the oil business in Fort Norman and elsewhere. All the people going in outlived in Edmonton and started in reality from there.

CANNOT MAKE ARRESTS IN FARRELTON CASE

OTTAWA, July 2.—The official report, made by Detective W. Germain, who is engaged on the Farrelton murder, contains the information that while the authorities have suspicions as to who murdered Thomas Farrelton one week ago, there is no evidence to warrant an arrest.

The detectives are convinced that jealousy was the reason for the crime, but they do not elaborate upon the statement.

Praises this Asthma Remedy. A grateful user of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy find it the only remedy that will give relief, though for thirteen years he had sought other help. Years of needless suffering may be prevented by using this remedy at the first warning of trouble. Its use is simple, its cost is slight, and it can be purchased almost anywhere.

ELEVEN CATTLE

KINGSTON, July 26.—An attack of angina, which was bound C.N.R. train of York, and killed. The train rounded a curve and smashed into the engine before the engineer had time to stop. The cattle were owned by Gehan, and were valued at \$1,000.

DIES IN OWN

Montreal, July 26.—An attack of angina, which was bound C.N.R. train of York, and killed. The train rounded a curve and smashed into the engine before the engineer had time to stop. The cattle were owned by Gehan, and were valued at \$1,000.

A barn on the Dallas road, was struck by lightning and the ground.

Bringing Up Father

Geo. McManus

DRY'S ACT ALONE

Two Gigantic Whaling Rings Will Be Open

RIGGING A Federal and Local Officers on an Enen

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Prohibition Forces dragnet to gather operating along the Coast, Commissioners today. Plans could now without acquiescence of the Department.

Big Whiskey NEW YORK, July 26.—Authorities along the redoubled their vigil ships today following evidence indicating at least two gigan whiskey smuggling headquarters in this Atlantic City.

Must Keep H NEW YORK, July 26.—Injunction restraining States Shipping Agency fleet corpor United American liming with the operated Friday from the small steamship company here today by Judge of State Supreme Court.

GREAT BR STAND

If Silesian Qu Handled Proper Would be

LONDON, July 26.—has not, as yet reported to France agreeing to the dispatch of Upper Silesia. It is official circles here today Government continues that with an immediate concerning the disputed tions, there would more troops in the region.

Suggests Qu as Bathing But Adm

Another place for baths is suggested. today has in his mind of the possibilities of Coleman Flats. The but two degrees below water in the Bay of One serious drawback of drainage.

The water here is a half feet deep to a quarry is about two square. The pond is stream from across the

Gambler Bou Papers, O New Ba

CHICAGO, July 26.—bent scandal was by agents of the State used a frantic search for waivers and confession the grand jury last fall. Claude Williams, son, information in George Gorman, Assistant, indicates a N After paid ten thousand the papers soon after ten from the State. Gorman said.

DRY'S ACTIVE ALONG COAST

Two Gigantic Whiskey Smuggling Rings Known Now to be Operating

RIGGING A DRAGNET
Federal and Local Prohibition Officers on Trail of the Enemy

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Federal Prohibition Forces are rigging a dragnet to gather in the runners operating along the North Atlantic Coast. Commissioner Hayes declared today. Plans could not be disclosed now without acquainting smugglers of the Department's purposes, he said.

Big Whiskey Ring.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Federal authorities along the Atlantic Coast redoubled their vigilance over Tramp ships today following disclosure of evidence indicating the existence of at least two gigantic international whiskey smuggling rings, one having headquarters in this city and one in Atlantic City.

Must Keep Hands Off

NEW YORK, July 25.—Temporary injunction restraining the United States Shipping Board, the emergency fleet corporation and the United American lines from interfering with the operation of ship seized Friday from the United States mail steamship company was issued here today by Judge William Burr, of State Supreme Court.

GREAT BRITAIN STANDING PAT

If Silesian Question Were Handled Properly no Troops Would be Needed

LONDON, July 25.—Great Britain has not, as yet reported, sent a note to France agreeing with the reservations to the dispatch of French troops to Upper Silesia. It was stated in official circles here today. The British government continues to maintain that with an immediate decision concerning the disputed Silesian questions, there would be no need for more troops in the region, it was stated.

Suggests Quarry as Bathing Spot But Admits Faults

Another place for the Belleville baths is suggested. Aid Treverton today has in his mind's eye a vision of the possibilities of the quarry on Coleman Flats. The temperature is at two degrees below that of the water in the Bay of Quinte. One serious drawback here is the lack of drainage. The water here is from two and half feet deep to six feet and the quarry is about two hundred feet square. The pond is fed by a small stream from across the "Flats."

Gambler Bought Papers.—Charge; New Ball Scandal

CHICAGO, July 25.—A new baseball scandal was brewing today as agents of the State Attorney continued a frantic search for the immunity waivers and confessions signed before the grand jury last fall by Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, information in the hands of George Gorman, Assistant State Attorney, indicates a New York gambler paid ten thousand dollars for the papers soon after they were stolen from the State Attorney's files, Gorman said.

ELEVEN CATTLE KILLED

KINGSTON, July 25.—A west-bound C.N.R. train ran into a herd of milch cows about two miles west of Yarker, and killed eleven of them. The train rounded a curve quickly and smashed into the huddled mass before the engineer had time to stop. The cattle were owned by William Gehan, and were valued at \$400.

DIES IN OWN CAR

Montreal, July 25.—Stricken by an attack of angina pectoris Saturday afternoon, Dr. Walter Henry Philip Hill, one of the best-known surgeons in this city, died almost at once at the wheel of his, which he had just pulled up opposite the police station on St. Catherine Street.

A barn on the Dallas farm, Tusher-Smith, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

JOHN CALDER, M.P.P.



Member of the Ontario Legislature for North Oxford, who died at his home, Earl Nissouri, as the result of injuries accidentally received while drawing hay.

NORTHCLIFFE IN THE STATES

Proprietor of The Times Always Looked for Peace in Erin, He Says

DISARMAMENT, TOO
Britain is Doing Away with Armament Too Fast Some People Say

NEW YORK, July 25.—Lord Northcliffe, Great Britain's most influential editor and journalist, who has just arrived on the Aquitania on his way to Japan, the Philippines and Australia, has written the following special statement:

BY LORD NORTHCLIFFE
Ireland.—As to Ireland, it is unreasonable to expect that you can settle a seven-hundred-years' dispute in seven days or seven weeks. I have always been under the impression we are approaching happiness and prosperity in Ireland.

A combination of the Northern Irish, with their shrewd Scottish-British brain, and the Southern Irish of quick imagination, will make for efficiency.

The greater part of Ireland is entirely undeveloped. Very little use is made of water power and the vast wealth of peat, which the French are successfully converting into oil and gas. It is merely used for household purposes.

Disarmament.—You ask about disarmament. Britain is disarming and very rapidly—too rapidly, many people at home think, in view of the fact that other nations are either not disarming or actually increasing their naval and military forces.

History has proved that when a nation has deliberately prepared for war, war has eventually come, if you don't set to work with good will to get a sane position as regards soldiers and sailors we shall have another war upon us, perhaps more rapidly than most people expect.

President Harding's fine move towards world peace is warmly recognized in Great Britain.

Russia.—As far as the Russian problem is concerned, I have opposed the policy pursued by Lloyd George with regard to a trade agreement—first on moral grounds, and then on practical grounds. Morally it was wrong to deal with the Bolsheviks. Practically it was useless to deal with them. They have nothing to give in return for the things they want from England and other countries. Now Lloyd George must have convinced himself that trade relations with the Soviets is valueless from any viewpoint.

THE DANUBE "FREE" RIVER

PARIS, July 25.—Internationalization of the Danube River finally became a reality yesterday when representatives of the interested Allied parties held their final meeting here and signed a convention to that effect.

HOW EXCHANGE TO ELIMINATE INJURES SWISS SWEAT SHOP

Canada Not the Only Land Which Has "Problem" Over Money Affairs

NO TOURISTS COMING
Even Swiss Leave Own Land For Italy Where Money is Worth Five Times More

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 25.—Switzerland has reached the acute stage of economic stringency resulting from a too-favorable rate of exchange. The tourist season, upon which she depends to such a great extent, opened with little prospect of an improvement in the situation.

Tourists who usually visit Switzerland during the summer, are going to French and Italian resorts.

The Swiss, themselves, to a considerable extent, are abandoning their own country to spend their money in France where Swiss money counts for twice its value at home, or in Italy, where it counts five times the normal value.

The crisis shows not only in the absence of tourist trade but in industrial stagnation, a good many workers being already out of employment.

A few weeks ago it looked as if the delegations to the second Assembly of the League of Nations, September 5, would find difficulty in getting lodgings here, hotel keepers hesitating to reserve apartments for them because it would require them to refuse tourists at the height of the season.

It now appears that the hotels will welcome the League delegations unless there is an unexpectedly radical change in the travel situation.

WOMEN TELLERS IN BANKS PROPOSED

Would be More Patient in the Savings Cages Than Men, Assert American Bankers

At a meeting of bank officials in Philadelphia recently, the methods of handling new business were under discussion, and some speakers advocated the employment of women tellers exclusively in the savings department, considering that they would be more patient than the men with prospective savings customers and generally more courteous to them.

During the last few years there has been a tendency to make a fetish of efficiency in the sense of ability to get through a volume of work with the minimum of error in a given time, but there is more to it than speed. One prominent American business man of the old school, discussing efficiency, claimed that so far as he had come in contact with the new slogan it frequently meant bad manners, and in his opinion was responsible often for loss of business. He wanted less speed and more courtesy.

From the bank standpoint there is nothing which pays like courtesy in dealings with customers. A teller with a pleasant manner can do more to attract business than advertising. A manager may work up business, but unless this is supplemented by politeness on the part of the staff at the wickets, much of his work will be thrown away.

DE PALMA IS BEATEN

LEMANS, France, July 25.—Joe Murphy, United States, won the Grand Prix automobile race, run here today. Ralph de Palma, United States, was second. Goux of France was third.

TO CAMP COMMUNITY

Mr. Angus Buchanan took out to Camp Community, Moira Lake, this morning a big crowd of scouts, plus drums and bugles. About fifty were in the party.

That crepe de chine, particularly the chavivier and non-transparent types, will lead fall blouse fabrics, and much embroidery, fagoting and cre ribbon appears as trimming.

New York's Thousands of Garment Workers Moving Into Marble Palace

GARMENT CENTRE CAPITOL
Twenty Thousand People Will Labor in One Building in Future

NEW YORK, July 25.—The greater part of the women's garment industry of New York is now housed in the largest combined manufacturing and exhibition buildings in the world—the Garment Centre Capitol.

Under this arrangement, though co-operative buying of materials, lower cost of women's apparel will be considerably reduced.

The new garment centre—erected by a co-operative movement to improve manufacturing conditions in the industry—is located several blocks south of Times Square in Seventh Avenue. It consists of two towering skyscrapers covering two city blocks, which represent an investment of \$20,000,000.

Fifty-eight separate manufacturing concerns with upward of 20,000 employees are concentrating their factories in these buildings. Practically all these firms are from the Madison Square and lower Fifth Avenue district, where the garment industry was formerly scattered in numerous buildings.

The new building, which is one of architectural beauty, has been in course of erection for many months, there being more than 1,600 workmen employed in its construction.

All of the "sweatshop" arrangements of the past have been completely eliminated and instead every factory is equipped with the most modern appliances and the ventilation system is one of the finest in the world.

Provision has been made for the welfare of employees by the fully equipped club-house on the top of one of the skyscrapers. This is equipped with a modern gymnasium, swimming pool and roof garden. There has also been installed a fully equipped hospital and a system of restaurants have been installed throughout the buildings.

FOR FRENCH VETERANS

Cards Given ex-Servicemen Allow Them Privileges

PARIS, July 25.—The French National Union of Combatants has approved a proposal providing for cards for veterans of the Allied nations entitling the former soldiers to all the advantages in an Allied country that they enjoy in their own.

VILLA AN OIL SHARKER

Fellow Who Used to be Bandit Now Dabbler in Oil

MEXICO CITY, July 25.—Francisco Villa, once Mexico's noted bandit, has started dabbling in oil. A company was recently organized to exploit some lands in the Laguna region, and Villa is said to have invested \$300,000 in the company.

Yes, Alfred, when a man meets his wife downtown he always wonders what it will cost him.

A girl in love is often unable to express her thoughts, but it's quite different after marriage.

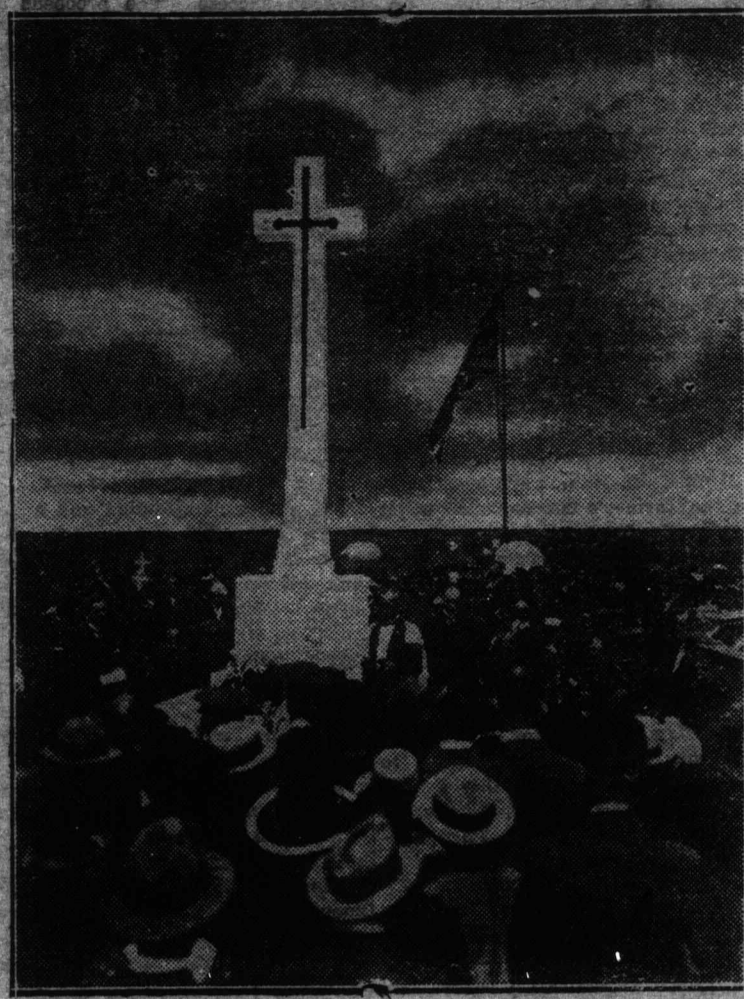
When a man says that he doesn't feel at all like himself lots of his acquaintances are glad of it.

Notwithstanding all the arguments that have taken place, but few debatable questions have ever been settled.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

TO CANDIAN HEROES.



Huge crowds watched Premier Meighen unveil a memorial on Vimy Ridge, the scene of a striking Canadian victory in the Great War.

PICTON

Rev. Mr. Young of Brighton, has been appointed rector of Ameliasburg temporarily.

Miss Ketha Platt spent a few days last week visiting Miss Rita Taylor at Oshawa.

Miss Sybil Purvis of Kingston, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reid.

Mrs. Minnie McGillivray has gone to Oshawa to visit Mrs. N. Allison and other relatives.

Miss Dorothy Pablow and Miss Marjorie Pablow of Kingston, are enjoying holidays at the home of Mrs. Gordine, Main street West.

Messrs. M. K. Adams, J. H. Colden, W. Vick, H. D. Leavens and Wilfred Scott motored to Ottawa on Tuesday to attend Masonic Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Catharine Kelly and daughter Miss Blanche Kelly, are away on a trip West. They will visit Mrs. J. W. Sprague, Winnipeg, and Mr. Chas. Kelly, Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg, Mrs. Thibault, Miss Luella Thibault, and Mrs. Ernest Hudgin are enjoying a motor trip in Eastern Canada. They will visit friends at Brockville, Ottawa and Montreal.

Miss Evelyn Rice of Victoria, is at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Hollingsworth, for the summer vacation.

Mr. Cameron Dombey motored from Welland, Ont., and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dombey, and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Shannon of Belleville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roope, Hary street East.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Steinburgh and child, Oshawa, are spending a couple of weeks in Prince Edward county. Walter Bowerman and Floyd Sedgewick are spending a short vacation in Rochester and Genesee, N. Y.

Mrs. Melissa Bowerman of Genesee N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives at Cherry Valley and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parr and Mr. William A. Bowerman of Bloomfield motored to Trenton on Sunday and took dinner with Mrs. Parr's brother, Mr. Frank McGuire, and also called on their cousins, Mr. Peter Harris and Mr. Robert Harris.

Mrs. Maude Benson, of Cobalt, Cuba, arrived in town Saturday afternoon from Detroit, where she has been visiting her niece and nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Green, for the past three weeks. Mrs. Benson expects to spend some time, in the county with her father and mother.

CHERRY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Slater, lower Picton, and other friends. She is not sure whether Mr. Benson will be able to come north this summer or not, as the continued heavy rains have so delayed the harvesting of their fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott visited their son, Herb Scott, Point Petre, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tripp, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Widdfield and family, motored from Queenston and spent the past week visiting the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Francis, Mrs. Widdfield's sister, Mrs. M. Miller and two children returned home with them Saturday last to spend a few weeks.

Miss Helena Maloney, Peterboro, a former teacher of this place is renewing old acquaintances staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott at the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKibbin motored to London and spent a week with Mrs. McKibbin's parents, returning Monday last, and are spending the week at the outlet, Salmon Point.

Miss F. Francis who attended Summer School at Belleville, returned Monday last, reporting that it was a week well spent and enjoyed by all who attended in spite of the intense heat.

The Cherry Valley Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sidney Tripp Tuesday last with about thirty present. After business was transacted and an interesting programme given lunch was served, every one going away feeling that it is a good thing to meet at the Institute once a month.

Mrs. Martha Kirk, New York, returned to her home after spending two weeks with her brother, Mr. Garratt Kavanagh.

Mr. Clayton Anderson and family, spent a day recently visiting friends at South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. King and son, East Lake Road, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Francis Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bushel took tea with Mr. Bushel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bushel, Tuesday last.

Mrs. Norman Fennell is not gaining very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Take and family, Toronto, are visiting Mrs. Edith Rousseau.

BECAME SO THIN SHE WAS AFRAID

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Made Her Well, Strong and Vigorous



MADAME ARTHUR BEAUCHER
805 Cartier St., Montreal.

"I suffered terribly from Constipation and Dyspepsia for many years. I felt pains after eating and had gas, constant headache, and was unable to sleep at night. I was getting so thin that I was frightened and saw several physicians who, however, did not seem able to help me.

At last a friend advised me to take 'Fruit-a-tives'. I did so and soon I felt some relief. I continued with 'Fruit-a-tives' and in a short time, the Constipation was banished, I felt no more pains or headache or the disagreeable sensations that follow dyspepsia. Now I am well, strong and vigorous."

Madame ARTHUR BEAUCHER.
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

BRD OF HILLIER

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stafford and Marie, of Rednersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens.

Mrs. Kale French, of Melville, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Clark Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Tait and family of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Root of Coneseon Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benway.

Dr. Bedell and family, of Kingston, spent the week end with Mr. Will Bedell and Miss Ethel Bedell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Trampour spent Sunday at Thompson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Benway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayden of Burrs.

Mrs. Thompson and daughter, of Halifax, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Danford Trampour.

Mr. Clark Clapp has his well dug and is cementing it up this week.

Miss Mary Bandy spent several days recently with Miss Beatrice Riely.

The heavy wind on Monday did much damage to the apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Benway entertained company Sunday evening.

Mr. Robert Campbell, Sr. is improving his house.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Many a man starves today while feeding on tomorrow's hope.

Men are like rivers—the deeper they are, the less noise they make.

About half our time is spent in doing things we ought to have done before.

Very few children have as much strength of mind as they have of "don't mind."

WHEN WANTING SOMETHING SPECIALLY NICE IN BREAD

Try one of our Dainty Delicious Appetizing TWISTS Sweet, crusty and fresh every day 15c EACH

CHAS. S. CLAPP

"BRINGING UP FATHER" BY GEORGE McMANUS.



WEDDINGS

TOWNER-POSTER
A very quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, July 27th, at the home of Dr. Yeomans when his niece Laurel Gertrude, only daughter of Mr. W. E. Poster, K. C., Shereham, Cobourg, was united in marriage with Mr. Bob G. Towner, of Byron Centre, Michigan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Kerr, of St. Andrew's Church. Miss Strehel, Andrew played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register sang "Untill".

News About People and Social Events

It is useless to attempt to reason a man out of a thing he was never reasoned into.
Mr. George J. Forhan is visiting in Toronto.
Mr. William Reid and Mrs. Reid, of Edmonton, are visiting in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, of St. Catharines, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lee, Cedar street.
Miss Nora Rathbun, of the staff of the Ontario Business College, has returned to the city after three weeks' vacation.
Mr. Harold Shoebridge, who was seriously hurt early Tuesday in a runaway accident is making satisfactory progress at the General Hospital.
Mr. Joseph Frechette, wife and family of Pontiac, Michigan, leave tomorrow morning for home after two weeks' visit in the city and vicinity.
Mrs. Margaret Timmerman of Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Mae to Walter Norman Archibald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Archibald, Belleville. Marriage to take place early in August.
Mr. Lewis E. Carr, Chief Attorney of the D & H. Railroad, arrived by motor in Belleville early today from his home in Albany, N.Y., which he left yesterday morning.
He is accompanied by his daughter-in-law Mrs. R. W. Carr and her son and daughter, and was met by his nephew Aid, George F. Ostrom who accompanied the party to Rosemore to Mr. Carr's summer cottage. Mr. Carr has been spending his summer here for over thirty-five years. The party will remain here for the month of August.
FRENCH ADOPT BRITISH PLAN
LONDON, July 27.—The French have yielded to the British request not to send a division of troops into Upper Silesia unless such action is approved at the forthcoming meeting of the Supreme Council, which will be held in Paris on August 4th.
Ready-made Medicine.—You need no physician for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles, it is invaluable. For scalds, burns, bruises, sprains it is unsurpassed, while for cuts, sores and the like it is an unquestionable healer. It needs no testimonial other than the use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

MARMORA

Mrs. Wm. Graham and granddaughter Lillian, are visiting relatives in Toronto.
Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie, of Toronto, came to her summer home at Crowe Lake on Monday.
Mrs. M. Oliver, Miss Mary and Master Bruce left today to visit relatives in Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Diekens, of Norwood, visited the former's sister, Mrs. S. Osborne, this week.
Mrs. M. McWilliams, of Toronto, who recently had a cottage built at Crowe Lake, is in town today.
Mrs. Shaw and little daughter, who have been visiting her father, Mr. Wm. Gray, and other relatives in Marmora, returned to their home in Toronto last week.
Mr. W. A. Pinner and son George, of Minnedosa, Man., have been visiting the former's mother and other relatives in Marmora. On their return trip they are visiting Mr. Pinner's sister, Mrs. T. J. Butler, of Toronto. They were accompanied to Toronto by Mrs. Pinner.
Mr. H. W. Sabine spent the week end with his mother in Hamilton. He was accompanied by his daughter Evelyn, who, after visiting in Hamilton, will go to Muskoka to spend a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hogarth at their summer home, Port Keweenaw.

FRANKFORD

Mr. Scott, of Prelate, Sask., arrived in town on Tuesday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Malone, on his return Mrs. Scott and baby Dorothy will return home with him.
On Wednesday afternoon a ball game was played at Tweed, between Frankford and Tweed. The result was 2-2 in favor of Tweed.
Mrs. H. Smith and daughter Lena, left on Thursday to spend the week end with friends at Campbellford.
The Garden Party held on the grounds of Mr. Darcy Ketcheson on Wednesday evening was largely attended, and proved very successful. The proceeds were \$149.50. The Frankford band was in attendance and their music was appreciated very much.
Rev. I. and Mrs. Snell left on Wednesday to have a two weeks holiday with friends at Bowmanville and other points.
Mrs. Walter Ketcheson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren and other friends in town. Mrs. Ketcheson is improved in health since her severe illness of more than a year.
The W. M. S. were entertained by Mrs. Wm. Bush and Mrs. Weeks at their home on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was well attended and a profitable time well spent together.
Mr. Harold Carr spent the week end with her parents in Campbellford.
Mrs. Anderson of Wooten, was the guest of her sister Mrs. Bowen the past week.
Mrs. R. Graham (nee Lizzie Ford) who has been ill for the past week is some better.
Mrs. Mabel Gay, and daughter Helen, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murney Reynolds in Foxboro.
The regular meeting of the Frankford mission circle was held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Johnston on Friday evening. There were fourteen members present and a good program given. The Vice-Pres., Miss Jessie Smith had charge of the meeting. The August meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bush in the 4th con. of Sidney. After the business part of the program was over, Mrs. Johnston served lunch.
Mr. C. Herman Jr., spent a few days the past week in Toronto.
Mrs. Caverley and granddaughter of Marmora, spent Friday with her cousin, Mrs. S. A. Badgley.
Mrs. Geo. Rogers and children of Niagara, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Simmons.
Don't expect to make a good reputation by spending your time contradicting lies.

VICTORIA AND VICINITY

The Ice Cream Social at Victoria Church on Thursday evening, was a decided success. The proceeds for the evening amounted to \$80 which goes for the supplies of the Sunday School.
A number from this neighbourhood attended the Oak Lake camp meeting and greatly enjoyed the sermons given by the Evangelist (Gipsy) Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner attended the camp meeting at Oak Lake on Sunday.
Miss Beryl Weese of Victoria, recently employed by the Bell Telephone Co. of Madoc, is spending a few days at her home on the 2nd Concession.
The Birthday Missionary tea at Mr. M. B. Weese on Wednesday the 26th, was well attended and a good programme. The report of our delectable, Mrs. E. Brickman was given, and a very pleasant social time was spent. Mrs. E. Spencer, President and Mrs. M. B. Weese served a dainty lunch, including ice cream and fruit cake. Three new members were added to the roll. The W. M. Society is steadily increasing interest and also in membership.
Miss Talfer, of Peterboro, has been visiting her friends Miss Blanch Adams, on the 2nd concession.
Mrs. A. Green and daughter, of Watertown, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. E. Storms.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox spent Friday at Picton. Mrs. Dr. E. Kingston and daughter Margery, of Rockport, Ill., have been a few days at her sister's, Mrs. E. Spencer, are at present visiting in Picton.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese and Norman Weese and wife, with friends from Ottawa, spent Sunday at Presque Point.
Mr. Lorne Brickman and Mr. A. Wannamaker skipped real calves on Monday to Belleville.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ireland of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox and children of the Gore spent Sunday at Mr. W. G. Fox's.
Mrs. F. Redner, Mrs. B. L. Redner and Mrs. L. R. Brickman were at Belleville on Saturday buying some necessary improvements for the paragon.
The baseball match at Rednersville between Bloomfield and Rednersville, resulted in 15-1 in favor of Bloomfield.

FINISH OF SHORT SKIRTS

NEW YORK, July 27.—The day of the short skirt is finished. Before autumn it will be replaced by the long skirt, a really long one reaching clear to the ankles.
This alarming, or comforting, prediction—depending on the viewpoint—was made today to the United Press by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, famed as the most beautiful woman in New York society, who has just returned from Paris.
"The short skirt has already disappeared in Paris among the really smart," said Mrs. Hoyt. "They're wearing them full ankle length.
"The new skirts are not especially full, though I believe there will be more of a flare to them; fall; at present the only decided change is in the length.
"I expect that the short skirt will disappear in the United States very soon, too, before the end of the summer, even. After all, Paris still sets the styles for those who take great interest and care with their clothing. And, you know, every one else copies such people."
Other Lanvin style notes mentioned are the flowing sleeve of greater length than we have known for some time, with elaborate trimming details, such as inserts of streaming lengths of tulle, long slashes, inserted points of lace, and the high collar, which is said to be a strong fashion tendency.
The 1921 estimates of the Board of Education will be passed at a special meeting of that body to be held on Friday evening, July 29th.

FIND BODY OF DR. STONE

CALGARY, July 27.—The dead body of Dr. W. E. Stone, President of Purdue University, has been found at the bottom of a very deep crevice, according to word received here last night. With Mrs. Stone, he left on a walking tour about three weeks ago. Mrs. Stone's whereabouts are not known.

Presbyterians Unite For the Annual Picnic

The Presbyterians of St. Andrew and John Street congregations extended their principle of union activities during the summer, to their annual outing today. Both congregations plunked today at Twelve O'Clock Point, the Steamer Brockville taking up large crowds.

Another Suggestion As to the Corby Baths

Editor Ontario.—
As there seems to be some difficulty in locating the Corby swimming baths, will you allow me to make the suggestion to have them in the centre of Victoria Park. Make an excavation, say 200 feet by 100 feet, build a concrete wall all around and floor it a suitable bottom cannot be found, and devise some system of filling. I suggest on each side dressing rooms, one for ladies and one for men. I think the baths could be used as a civic skating rink in winter, and if advisable bleachers put up for spectators. Let us by all means make them permanent, not a temporary makeshift. Nothing will do but a fitting memorial to the generous donor.

COMING STYLES

Fashions now exploited in Paris are apt to foreshadow what America wears in a few months. Here is what an authority observes.
After telling of the vogue for black and the mauve shades, the correspondent says:
There is much that is Victorian in midsummer styles, according to this article. Victorian, that is, according to Anglo-Saxons, but Second Empire from the French point of view. An interesting point is brought out in this connection, that Eugene de Worth, an Englishman, in the style prevalent in the British Empire. Lanterns of this period style, whichever name be given to it.
Details brought out as characteristic are the full skirt distended at some point, and probably at the hem, according to the opinion of experts as recorded in this article. Tight skirts still exist, but they are concealed beneath baring breechings of lace, Sunshades, silk mitts and the shawl with fringe are accessories reminiscent of the Victorian era that come in for comment. The sunshade of straw or silk petals, of lace or of roses, and the tiny carriage sunshade now carried when walking or watching the races are described, the latter mentioned as possibly a new fashion soon to be established. Shawls, it is said, will without doubt be attached to the majority of gowns, made of the gown material and heavily fringed with silk fringe or monkey fur. The long enfolding cape is mentioned as an alternate to the Victorian style, and the Spanish embroidered shawl is kept strictly for evening.
Other Lanvin characteristic details that continue to find favor are the short box coat, high frilled collar and Jabot. One suit of this kind illustrated is marked off in squares with white braid and blue beads, an example of the use of embroidery for which Lanvin is so well known.
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IN THE WAKE OF SPORT NEWS

LITANY OF A SPORT ED.

From lady fans trying to find the score "now."
From club presidents who send two tickets after getting about two hundred dollars worth of space gratis for their jamboree.
From baseball games with fourteen errors.
Good Lord deliver us.

THIRD LINE THURLOW

The farmers are rushing in the grain crop, which is good on this line.
A good many attended the Farmers' Picnic at Plainfield last week from this neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutan joined the Presbyterian excursion from Belleville to 12 O'Clock Point on Wednesday.

ANOTHER HILL IMPROVED

Work on Catherine Street Completed by Britton Bros.
Depressions in the pavement on Bridge Street where sewers on intersecting sections join with the link line on Bridge Street, have been filled in by the public works department.
The construction of the south side walk and this concrete wall on Catharine street hill have been completed. Britton Bros. who have charge of the city's concrete work this year have improved the appearance of the western slope very much. The wall is similar to that on Murney's Hill.

ONTARIO FAIR FAIRS.

- Bancroft Sept. 29-30
Barrie Sept. 13-21
BELLEVILLE Sept. 1-7
Bowmanville Sept. 21-23
Brighton Sept. 15-17
Campbellford Sept. 20-21
Castleton Sept. 22-23
Centreville Sept. 15-17
Cobourg Aug. 16-20
Coe Hill Sept. 27-23
Colborne Sept. 27-23
Demoreville Oct. 8
Dungannon Oct. 6-7
Durham Sept. 29-30
Frankford Sept. 15-16
Keene Oct. 4-5
Kempville Sept. 5-6
Kingston Sept. 20-26
Lakeland Sept. 29-31
Lindsay Sept. 21-24
Madoc Oct. 4-5
Markham Oct. 6-8
Marmora Sept. 26-27
Maynooth Sept. 28
Midland Sept. 29-Oct. 1
Tweed October 5th, 7th
Toronto Aug. 27-Sept. 10
Warkworth Oct. 6-7
Wolfe Island Sept. 27-28
Wooler Sept. 2
Milbrook Oct. 6-7
Napanea Sept. 13-15
Norwood Oct. 11-13
Odessa Oct. 7
Oshawa Sept. 12-14
Ottawa Sept. 9-19
Peterboro Sept. 14-17
Picton Sept. 20-23
Roblin's Mills Sept. 30-Oct. 1
St. Mary's Sept. 22-23
Shannonville Sept. 17
Skella Sept. 29
Stirling Sept. 22-23

TWO GREATEST HEAVYWEIGHTS

The two heavyweights from ring history who have shown more stuff since Sullivan's day than any one else are Jeffries and Dempsey. Corbett lost his first hard fight after winning the championship. So did Fitz. But Jeffries beat Fitz twice, Corbett twice, Sharkey and every one else in sight.
Dempsey has made quick work of all opponents for three years. Stanley Ketchell lasted twelve rounds with Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns fourteen. Can any one imagine Ketchell and Burns, weighing but a trifle more than Carpentier, lasting that long against Dempsey. Or Dempsey taking fifteen rounds to knock out Jeffries in the shape he was against Johnson?
Fitz reached the heights only after he had passed his prime, while Corbett, with all his speed and ring craft, lacked the ruggedness and punching power of Jeffries and Dempsey.
Willard, after winning the title, did nothing to prove his greatness, centring his main attention upon more life, where the sawdust meant more to him than the roses, and three rings looked to be more attractive than one.

WANTED

AT ONCE—EXPERIENCED MAR- ried man, with first class refer- ences for farm, wife to help milk and care for milking utensils, etc. Ap- ply Box "D" Ontario Office. J30-27
WANTED AT ONCE A GENERAL Servant of house, keeper, phone 152 or 174 or write Drawer 230, Belleville. J28-31d-17w

PIANO SALESMAN FOR BELLE- VILLE DISTRICT, to sell instruments of international reputation; must be of good character, appearance and dress and have confidence in ability to work on liberal commission. Apply to Box "W," Weekly Ontario. J20-27w

FARMS WANTED

As I have several inquiring buyers for farms near Belleville, parties wishing to sell please write me. I will come to your home and arrange to have several choice farms in Prince Edward and Northumberland Counties, ranging from 10 to 300 acres. I have a 10 acre lot 2 1/2 miles from Belleville with good buildings. Possession any-time, write Norman Montgomery, Auctioneer, Brighton, Ont. Box 180, Phone 101. J12-21d 17wforim

FOR SALE

70 ACRES, ALL FIRST CLASS work-land, lot one in second concession Thurlow. Good seven-room brick house, basement barn, 35x50, drive house, pigsty, hen house, implement shed. Just outside corporation of City of Belleville and good market. Two never failing wells. Telephone and rural mail. For further particulars apply to D. L. Shroy, R. E. 5, Thome Bell Line Belleville, Ont. Ring 2 & 1.

188 ACRES, LOT 12, CON. 4, TY- ending in Two sets buildings, hard and soft wood. Twelve miles from Belleville on County Road, Robertson McMechan, R. R. No. 1, Cobville. M16-121w

FOR SALE

Modern 3 room brick building, furnace and telephone, store and P.O. in connection, wooded and barn, 1/2 acre garden, Lot 7 Con. 8, also adjacent 1 acre Lot 9 Con. 7, Chapman, 3 miles from Tweed on Belleville gravel; lots well fenced, buildings in good repair. Terms on application. Mrs. C. Coulter Chapman. w-1

LOST

ON OR ABOUT JUNE 7TH, ONE Acetylene Light Lamp for motor truck, between Belleville and Madoc. Finder please return to Thos. Finan- gan, 188 Victoria Ave. J28-31w

BETWEEN BELLEVILLE AND THOMASBERG, one license number and lost from Belleville. Please leave at Thomasberg Post Office of Ontario Office. 1td-17w

PUBLIC NOTICE

Parties disturbing gates, wire fences, or fruit trees on the southeast quarter of lot Twenty-three in the 8th Concession of Sidney, known as the McIntosh Farm, if located, will be prosecuted.
W. M. MULLAET, Owner.
J6-4td-17w

MISCELLANEOUS

What, miss that wonderful trip? Don't when Miss Davis, Belleville's Only Public Stenographer will type your correspondence at 8 Campbell St., Belleville. J23-4td-17w
Miss Davis gives Private Lessons in Stenography to limited number of students. Enroll now. Write 243 George St., call at 5 Campbell St., Belleville. J28-4td-17w

DANCING MUST BE ELEGANT, FRENCH SAY. AS THEY CHANGE STEPS

Paris, July 26.—The French aristocracy is interesting itself in the new dances and modifying them to what is deemed consistent with the French traditional sense of measure and decorum. At the recent dancing competition at the Theatre des Champs Elysees three of the judges were the Marquis de Polignac, the Duke Dezaux and Andre de Fougues, France's Ward McAllister and Beau Brummell rolled into one. All of these judges insisted on the eliminating of any couple which show signs of hugging or shimmying.
"Dancing must be elegant, not bestial" says de Fougues. "New dances are here, and we must realize it, but we must not surrender to the passions of the jungle. The fox trot and tango have beauty if danced as they ought to be, but the French aristocracy must once again prove their reason for existence by acting as censor of taste."
Besides the three aristocrats the jury includes Van Dongen, Rene Prejean, an illustrator of La Vie Parisienne, and two professional dancers.

Bringing Up Father
By Geo. McManus



OAK LAKE MEETING

Fifth Year of M Meeting Start Large C GIPSY SMITH Evangelist Duett Preaches In Sermon

The fifth year of camp meeting at Oak Lake, still proving of the annual event of Canadian Church. are opposed to the this branch of the spite of the fact that ing has been done very late date, hung team-drawn vehicles towards the camp- ing day.

The removal of ministers who have is responsible for ment as to the tr boys, but several erected in the grow expected from day, extreme rush of h by the excessive h of the past two week many from camping but some are fortun able to arrange.

The introductory was preached by E. ta, of Trenton, well-known by his elastic efforts in car vicinities of this C spoke appreciatively, tunity of meeting from all directions, God assuredly blessed for devotion among pine of the greenw figure of the eagle nest for the sake showed the demand christian effort to d Gipsy Simon Smith of the Song Service meetings, and preach noon and evening. H ing example of what do for even a gipsy he weaves delightful the Bible in the day mean, with the mod scores his points of vicinities for the Christ-Life in our a charm in his quiet regular accent, which has some of the glos day and people drawn to his centre is a plain Gospel and very simplicity.

Mrs. Duetta, of v very fine solo in the she and Mr. Duetta afternoon and Gipsy each service in rich. This year is noteworthy day devotion and with the Divine. Gipsy Smith preach ing of the week ex- following at 2 p.m. Rev. I. C. Wickwa preacher at the mor- next Sabbath, and assist in the singing Wednesday 27th and Florida Day and Florida of the Sunday ing Scotia, Bethel, are coming up for memorable two week

YOUNG-LESLIE- A very quiet but was solemnized at the bride's mother, Mrs. son, 259 Charles daughter, Miss Helen united in marriage of Forde Young-Leslie Mrs. R. Young-Leslie Ramsay officiating. ing very charming, arm of her brother, cou. to the strains March played by Mrs. Miss Ellen Cherr bridesmaid and Mr. honours for the Thompson very sweet during the signing. A dainty luncheon after the ceremony couple left on the honeymoon. Many tended to them for married life, by the throughout the city.

COUNCIL RISKS Will Meet Tonight Before Hol Unawed by heat, will meet this evening section of business. this will be the last before adjournment, still have to be passed struck. Very little ness is slated for to

(Continued from

"GUNSIGHT PASS"

By William MacLeod Raine.
Copyrighted by Thos. Allen.

Thomas pressed forward. With outstretched hand the young man held him back.

"Just a minute. I want Mr. Crawford to see this before it's touched." The old cattleman examined the side of the canal. The clay showed where a sharp hoof had reached for a footing and missed, and pawed down the bank. Higher up was the faint mark of a shoe on the loose rubble at the edge.

"Looks like," he assented. Study of the ground above showed the trail of two horses striking off at a right angle from the ditch toward the mouth of a box canon about a mile distant. The horses were both larger than broncos. One of them was shod. One of the front shoes, badly worn, was broken and part of it gone on the left side. The riders were taking no pains apparently to hide their course. No doubt they relied on the full ditch to blot out pursuit.

The trail led through the canon, over a divide beyond, and down into a small grassy valley. At the summit Crawford gave strict orders. "No talkin', Mr. Thomas. This is serious business now. We're in enemy country and have got to soft-foot it."

The foothills were bristling with chaparral. Behind an scrub oak or cedar, under cover of an aspen thicket or even a clump of grey sage, an enemy with murder in his heart might be lurking. Here an ambush was more likely than in the sun-corroched plain they had left.

The three men left the footpath where it dipped down into the park and followed the rim to the left, passing through a heavy growth of manzanita to a bare hill dotted with scrubby sage, at the other side of which was a small gulch of aspens straggling down into the valley. Back of these a big cabin squatted on the slope. One had to be almost upon it before it could be seen. Its back door looked down upon the entrance to a canon. This was the only access to make a corral.

The cattleman and the cowpuncher looked at each other without verbal comment. A message better not put into words flashed from one to the other. This looked like the haunt of rustlers. Here they could pursue their nefarious calling unimpeded. Not once a year would anybody except one of themselves enter this valley, and if a stranger did so he would know better than to push his way into the canon.

Horses were drowsing sleepily in the corral. Dave slid from the saddle and spoke to Crawford in a low voice.

"I'm near down to have a look at these horses," he said, unfastening his rope from the ties.

The cattleman nodded. He drew from its case beneath his leg a rifle and held it across the pommel. It was not necessary for Sanders to ask, not for him to promise, protection while the younger man was making his trip of inspection. Both were men who knew the frontier scene and each other. At a time of action speech, beyond the curtest of monosyllables, was surplussage.

Dave walked and slid down the rubble of the steep hillside, clambered down a rough face of rock, and dropped into the corral. He did not want to give anybody in the house an excuse to shoot at him without warning.

His glance swept over the horses, searched the swoops of each. It found one shod, a rangy roan gelding.

The cowpuncher's rope whined behind through the air and settled down upon the shoulders of the animal. The gelding went sun-fishing like a formal protest against the latter, then surrendered tamely. Dave patted it gently, stroked the neck, and spoke softly, reassuring words. He picked up one of the front feet and examined the shoe. This was badly worn, and on the left side part of it had broken off.

A man came to the back door of the cabin and stretched in a long and luxuriant yawn. Carelessly and casually his eyes wandered over the aspens and into the corral. For a moment he stood frozen, his arms still flung wide.

From the aspens came down Crawford's voice, cool and ironic. "Much obliged, Shorty. Leave 'em right up and save trouble."

The squat cowpuncher's eyes moved back to the aspens and found here the owner of the D Bar Lazy R.

"Whadya want," he growled sullenly.

"You—just now. Step right out from the house, Shorty. That's right. Anybody else in the house?"

"You'll be luckier if you tell the truth." "I'm tellin' it."

"Hope so. Dave, step forward and get his sir-shooter. Keep him between you and the house. If anything happens to you I'm goin' to kill him right now."

Shorty shivered, hardly vllade though he was. There had been nobody in the house when he left it, but he had been expecting some one shortly. If his partner arrived and began shooting, he knew that Crawford would drop him in his tracks. His throat was dry as a lime kiln.

He wanted to shout to the man who might be inside not to shoot at any cost. But he was a game and loyal rustler. He would not spoil his confederate's chance by betraying him. If he said nothing, the man might come, realize the situation, and slip away unobserved.

Sanders took the man's gun and ran his hand over his thick body to make sure he had no concealed weapon. "I'm going to back away. You come after me, step by step, so close I could touch you with the gun," ordered Dave.

The man followed him as directed, his hands still in the air. His captor kept him in a line between him and the house door. Crawford rode down to join them. The man who claimed not to be foolhardy stayed up in the timber. This was no business of his. He did not want to be the target of any shots from the cabin.

The cattleman swung down from the saddle. "Sure we'll light and come in, Shorty. No, you first. I'm right at yore heels with this gun pokin' into yore ribs. Don't make any mistake. You'd never have time to explain it."

The cabin had only one room. The bunks were over at one side, the stove and table at the other. Two six-pane windows flanked the front door.

The room was empty, except for the three men now entering. "You live here, Shorty?" asked Crawford curtly.

"Yes." The answer was sullen and reluctant. "Alone?"

"Yes."

"Why?" snapped the cattleman. The prospector nodded sullenly to Shorty, then spoke again to the man with the rifle. "Found any clue to the belt?"

"None of my tinneral," he said, his lips white. "I'm hittin' the trail for now."

He wheeled his horse and jumped to a gallop. The roan plunged through the chaparral and soon was out of sight.

"We'll fix Mr. Miller so he won't make us any trouble during the rookus," Crawford told Dave.

He threw the coiled rope over the heaviest branch of the cedar, drew it tight, and fastened it to a trunk of the tree.

"Now you'll stay kitched," he went on, speaking to their prisoner. "And you'd better hold that horse tight steady, because if he jumps from under you it'll be good-by forfer one scalawag."

"If you'd let me down I'd look you told me, Mr. Crawford," pleaded the cattleman. "It's right uncomfortable here."

"Keep still. Don't say a word. Yore friends are gettin' close. Let a chirp outa you, and you'll never have time to be sorry," warned the cattleman.

The two men tied their horses behind some mesquite and chose their own cover. Here they crouched down and waited.

They could hear the horses of the outlaws climbing the hill out of the valley to pass. Then, down in the canon, they caught a glimpse of Thomas in wild flight. The bandits stopped at the divide.

"They'll be headin' this way in a minute," Crawford whispered.

His companion nodded agreement. They were wrong. There came the sound of a horse, a sudden clatter of hoofs, the dimming beat of horses' feet.

"They've seen Thomas, and they're after him on the jump," suggested Dave.

"Sure enough. They figure he's the tall end of our party. Well, I'll bet Thomas gives 'em a good run for their money. He's right careless sometimes, but he's no foolhardy idiot and he don't aim to argue with birds like these even though he's a rip-snorter when he gets goin' good and won't stand any devilin'."

"He'll talk them dead if they catch him," Dave answered.

"Back to business. What's our next move, son?"

"Some more conversation with Miller. Frisk him, can't tell us where the gold is hidden."

"Whoopie! I'll bet he can. You do the talkin'. I've a notion he's more scared of you."

The fat cowboy tried to make a stand against them. He pleaded ignorance. "I don't know where he hid the stuff. They didn't tell me."

"Sounds reasonable, and you in with them on the deal," said Sanders. "Well, you're in hard luck. We don't give two hoots for you, anyhow, but we decided to take you in the house with us as if you came through clean. If not—"

Shoulders and glanced up at the branch above.

Miller swallowed a lump in his throat. "You wouldn't treat me that way, Mr. Sanders. I'm gittin' to be an old man now. I done wrong, but I'm sure right sorry," he whispered.

"You lied about him and sent him to the penitentiary."

"I fix that. Lemme go an' I'll make that right."

"How will you make it right?" asked Crawford grimly, and the weight of his arm drew the rope so tight that Miller winced. "Can you give him back the yore he's lost?"

"No, sir, no," the man whispered eagerly. "But I can tell how it was—that we fired first at him. Doble killed Doble whilst I was shootin' at Mr. Sanders."

Dave strode forward, his eyes like great live coals. "What? Say that again," he cried.

"Yessir. I did it accidental—when Doble run forward in front of me. That's right. I'm plumb sorry I didn't tell the con't when you was an trial. Mr. Sanders. I reckon I was scared to."

"Will you tell this of yore own free will to the sheriff down at Malap?" asked Crawford.

"I'm sure will, Mr. Crawford. The man's terror had swept away all thought of anything but the present peril. His color was a sootish green. His great body trembled like a jelly shaken from a mould."

"It's too late now," cut in Dave savagely. "We came up about this stage robbery. Unless he'll clear that up, he can't finish the job."

"Maybe we'd better," agreed the cattleman. "I'll tie the rope to the trunk of the tree and you lead the horse from under him, Dave."

"I'll tell, I'll tell all I know. Dug Doble and Shorty held up the stage. I don't know who killed the driver. They didn't say when they come back."

"You let the water into the ditch," suggested Crawford.

"Yessir. I did that. They was shelterin' me and of course I had to do like they said."

"When did you escape?"

"On the way back to the penitentiary. A fellow give the deputy sherle a drink on the train. It was doged. We had that fixed. The deputy to the jailhouse was in the deputy's pocket. When he went to sleep we unlocked the cuffs and I got off a the next depot. Horses was waitin' there for us."

"Who do you mean by as? Who was with you?"

"dons know who he was. Fellow said Brad Steelman sent him to fix things up for me."

Thomas borrowed the field-glasses of Crawford. Presently he lowered them. "Two fellows comin' hell-for-leather across the valley," he said in a voice that expressed his fear.

The cattleman took the glasses and looked. "Shorty's found a friend. Dug Doble likely. They're carryin' rifles. We'll have trouble. They'll see us ahead at the head of the pass," he said quietly.

Much shaken already, the oil prospector collapsed at the prospect before him. He was a man of peace and always had been in the habit of being a peace-maker.

"None of my tinneral," he said, his lips white. "I'm hittin' the trail for now."

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"You lied about him and sent him to the penitentiary."

"I fix that. Lemme go an' I'll make that right."

"I'll tell," the crook broke down, clammy beads of perspiration all over his pallid face. "I'll tell you right where it's at. In the lean-to of the shack. Southwest corner. Buried in a gunnysack."

Dave packed it on the back of his saddle while Crawford penned a note to leave in the cache in place of the money.

The note said: "The money was placed to leave seventeen thousand dollars. Dug. I'm taking it to town to put in the bank. If you want to make inquiries about it, come in and we'll talk it over, you and me and Applegate."

EMERSON CRAWFORD.

Five minutes later the three men were once more riding rapidly across the valley toward the summit of the divide. The loop of Crawford's belt had encircled the gross neck of the corral.

"I'll have the district attorney fix up the papers," the sheriff promised. Emerson Crawford hooked an arm under the elbow of Sanders and left the house.

"I'm wonderin' about one thing, boy," he said. "Did Miller kill George Doble accidentally or on purpose?"

"I'm wonderin' about that myself. You remember that Denver martend, er said they had been quarrellin' a good deal. They were having a row at the very time when I met them at the gate of the corral. It's a ten-to-odd that Miller took the chance to plug Doble and make me pay for it."

"Looks likely, but we'll never know. Son, you've had a rotten deal handed you."

Thomas rubbed his eyes with hard as steel. He clamped his jaw tight, but he made no comment.

"Nobody can give you back the years of yore life you've lost," the cattleman went on. "But we'll get yore record straightened out anyhow, so that won't stand against you. I know one lit' girl will be tickled to hear the news. Joy always stuck out that you were treated shameful."

"I'm not goin' up to your house to-night," Dave said in a carefully modulated voice. "I'm dirty and unshaven, and anyhow I'd rather not go to-night."

"I'll accept that excuse," said the cattleman. "You're comin' with me, by gum! I got soap and water and a razor up at the house. What's your trouble, son? We've had a party here, and I'm goin' to celebrate by talkin' it all over again. Dad gum my hide, think of it, you solemn-faced old owl! This time last night I was 'most a pauper and face and hands, time to gather bowers for the center of the table from the front yard and to keep up a running fire talk with him and her father. More of the woman than in the days when he had known her, perhaps less of the cardfree maiden, she was essentially unchanged, was what he might confidently have expected her to be. Emerson Crawford was the same bluff, hearty Westerner, a man of his word, a man of his word, a man of his word. Even little Keith, just as capin' from his baby ways, had the same tricks and mannerisms. Nothing was different except himself. He had become arid and hard and bitter, he told himself respectfully. Keith was his slave, a faithful admirer whose eyes fed upon his hero steadily. He had heard the story of this young man's deeds discussed until Dave had come to take on almost mythical proportions. He asked a question in an awed voice. "How did you get this Miller to confess?"

The nearest exchanged a glance with the host. "We had a talk with him."

"Oh, no! We just asked him if he didn't want to tell us all about it, and it seems he did."

"Maybe you touched his better feelin's," suggested Keith, with memories of an hour in Sunday School when his teacher had made a vain appeal to his.

His father laughed. "Maybe we did. I noticed he was near blubberin'. I expect it's 'Adios, Senor Miller.' He's got two years more to serve, and after that he'll have another nice long term to serve for robbin' the stage. All I wish is we'd done the job more thorough and sent some friends of his along with him. Well, that's up to Applegate."

"I'm glad it is," said Joyce emphatically.

"Any news to-day from Jackpot Number Three?" asked the president of that company.

"Bob Hart sent in to get some supplies and had a note left for me at the post-office," Miss Joyce mentioned, a trifle annoyed at herself because a bluish inkling on flowing into her cheeks. "He says it's the biggest thing he ever saw, but it's going to be awfully hard to control. Where is that note? I must have put it somewhere."

Emerson's eyes flickered mischievously. "Oh, well, never mind about the note. That's private property, I reckon."

"I'm sure I can find it—"

"I'll bet my boots you can't, though," he teased.

"Dad! What will Mr. Sanders think? You know that's nonsense. Bob wrote because I asked him to let me know."

"Sure. Why wouldn't the secretary and field superintendent of the Jackpot Company keep the daughter of the president informed? I'll have it read into the minutes of our next board meeting that it's in his duties to keep you posted."

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CHAPTER XXV.
Miller Talks.

A man stood in the doorway, big fat, swaggering. In his younger days his deep chest and broad shoul-



A LIBERAL INTERPRETATION OF THE RULING

His impressive face gave no betrayal of any happiness he might feel in his vindication. Indeed, something almost sardonic in his expression called her attention to the fact that the passing of years separated them from the days when he had shyly but gaily wiped dishes for her in the kitchen, when he had worshipped her with a boy's unbridled adoration.

Sanders knew a better man, she said, and cured the habit of repression that had become a part of him in his prison days. He wanted to give her a happy smile for smile. But he could not do it. All that was young and ardent and eager in him was dead. He could not let himself go. Even when emotions flooded his heart, no evidence of it reached his still eyes and set face.

After he had come back from short duty, he watched her sit at the table, the room while she set the table. She was the competent young mistress of the house, with grave young authority she moved, slenderly, gracefully. He knew her mind was with the cook in the kitchen, but she found time to order Keith crisply to wash his face and hands, time to gather bowers for the center of the table from the front yard and to keep up a running fire talk with him and her father.

More of the woman than in the days when he had known her, perhaps less of the cardfree maiden, she was essentially unchanged, was what he might confidently have expected her to be. Emerson Crawford was the same bluff, hearty Westerner, a man of his word, a man of his word, a man of his word. Even little Keith, just as capin' from his baby ways, had the same tricks and mannerisms. Nothing was different except himself. He had become arid and hard and bitter, he told himself respectfully. Keith was his slave, a faithful admirer whose eyes fed upon his hero steadily. He had heard the story of this young man's deeds discussed until Dave had come to take on almost mythical proportions.

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His father laughed. "Maybe we did. I noticed he was near blubberin'. I expect it's 'Adios, Senor Miller.' He's got two years more to serve, and after that he'll have another nice long term to serve for robbin' the stage. All I wish is we'd done the job more thorough and sent some friends of his along with him. Well, that's up to Applegate."

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"Dad! What will Mr. Sanders think? You know that's nonsense. Bob wrote because I asked him to let me know."

"Sure. Why wouldn't the secretary and field superintendent of the Jackpot Company keep the daughter of the president informed? I'll have it read into the minutes of our next board meeting that it's in his duties to keep you posted."

"Oh, well, if you want to talk

foolishness," she pouted. "There's somethin' else I'm goin' to have put into the minutes of the next meetin', Dave." Crawford went on. "And that's yore election as treasurer of the company. I want officers around me that I can trust, son."

"I don't know anything about finance or about book-keepin'," Dave said.

"You'll learn. We'll have a book-keeper, of course. I want some one for treasurer that's level-headed and knows how to make a quick turn when he has to, some one that uses the gray stuff in his coccyus. We'll fix a salary when we get goin'. You and Bob are goin' to have the active management of this concern. Doble's my line, an' I aim to stick to it. Him and you can't do it over and, yore duties sows' they're won't. Gaint. Burns, of course, will run the actual drillin'. He's an Al man. Don't let him go."

Dave was profoundly touched. No man could be kinder to his own son, could show more confidence in him, than Emerson Crawford was to one who had no claims upon him.

He added, "I'll try to see you don't regret this."

The cattleman was a shrewd judge of men. His action now was based less of the cardfree maiden, she was essentially unchanged, was what he might confidently have expected her to be. Emerson Crawford was the same bluff, hearty Westerner, a man of his word, a man of his word, a man of his word. Even little Keith, just as capin' from his baby ways, had the same tricks and mannerisms. Nothing was different except himself. He had become arid and hard and bitter, he told himself respectfully. Keith was his slave, a faithful admirer whose eyes fed upon his hero steadily. He had heard the story of this young man's deeds discussed until Dave had come to take on almost mythical proportions.

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CUNSIPT PASS

(Continued from page 10.)

Joyce delivered a little lecture on the culture of roses, not because she considered herself an authority, but because her guest's conversation was mostly of the monosyllabic order. He was not awkward or self-conscious, rather a man given to silence.

"Say, Mr. Sanders, how does it feel to be wounded?" Keith blurted out. "You mustn't ask personal questions, Keith," his sister told him. "Oh! Well, I already said this one," the boy suggested ingenuously.

"Don't know, Keith," answered the young man. "I never was really wounded. If you mean this scratch in the shoulder, I hardly felt it at all till afterward."

"Gilly! I'll bet I wouldn't tackle a feller shootin' at me the way that Miller was at you," the youngster commented in naive admiration. "Bedtime for 'N' boys, Keith," his sister reminded him.

"Oh, lemme stay up a while longer," he begged. Joyce was firm. She had schooled her impulses to resist the little fellow's blandishments, but Dave noticed that she was affectionate even in her refusal.

"I'll come up and say good-night after a while, Keithie," she promised as she kissed him.

To the gaunt-faced man watching them she was the symbol of all that is best in woman. She embodied youth, health, charm. She was life's springtime, its promise of fulfillment; yet already an immaculate Madonna in the beauty of her generous soul. He was young enough in his knowledge of her sex to be unaware that nature often gives soft trout-pool eyes of tenderness to coquettes and wonderful hair with the lights and shadows of an autumn-painted valley to giggling fools. Joyce was neither coquette nor fool. She was essential woman in the making, with all the faults and fine brave impulses of her years. Unconsciously, perhaps, she was showing her best side to her guest, as maidens have done to men since Eve first smiled on Adam.

Dave had closed his heart to love. It was to have no room in his life. To his morbid sensibilities the shadow of the prison walls still stretched between him and Joyce. It did not matter that he was innocent, that all his small world would soon know of his vindication. The fact stood. For years he had been shut away from men, a leprosy thing labeled "Unclean." He had dwelt in a place of furtive whisperings, of sinister sounds, his nostrils had inhaled the odor of musty clothes and steamed food. His fingers had touched moisture sweating through the walls, and in his small dark cell he had hunted graybacks. The hopeless squallor of it at times had driven him almost mad. As he saw it, his guilt was of minor importance. If he had not fired the shot that killed George Doble, that was merely a chance detail. What counted against him was that his soul was marked with the taint of the criminal through association and habit of thought. He could reason with this feeling and temporarily destroy it. He could drag it into the light and laugh it away. But subconsciously it persisted as a horror from which he could not escape. A man cannot touch pitch, even against his own will, and not be defiled.

"You're Keith's hero, you know," the girl told Dave, her face bubbling to unexpected mirth. "He tries to walk and talk like you. He asks the queerest questions. Today I caught him diving at a pillow on the bed. He was making believe to be you when you were shot."

Her nearness in the soft, shadowy night shook his self-control. The music of her voice with its drawing intonations played on his heart-strings. "Think I'll go now," he said abruptly. "You must come again," she told him. "Keith wants you to teach him how to rope. You won't mind, will you?"

The long lashes lifted innocently from the soft deep eyes, which rested in his for a moment and set clamoring a disturbance in his blood. "I'll be right busy," he said awkwardly, bluntly. "She drew back within herself. I'd forgotten how busy you are. Mr. Sanders. Of course we mustn't impose on you," she said, cold and stung as only offended youth can be. Striding into the night, Dave cursed the fate that had made him his friend. He had hurt her boorishly by his curt refusal of her friendship. Yet the heart inside him was a wild river of love.

CHAPTER XXVII

At the Jackpot.

The day lasted twenty-four hours at Malapi. As Sanders walked along Junipero Street, on his way to the downtown corral from Crawford's house, saloons and gambling-houses advertised their attractions candidly and noisily. They seemed bursting with raw and vehement life. The strains of fiddles and the sound of shuffling feet were pierced occasionally by the whoop of a drunken reveler. Once there rang out the high notes of a woman's hysterical laughter. Cowponies and packed burros drooped listlessly at the hitching-rack. Even loaded wagons were waiting to take the road as soon as the drivers could tear themselves away from the attractions of keno and a last drink.

Junipero Street was not the usual crooked lane that serves as the main thoroughfare for business in a mining town. For Malapi had been a cowtown before the discovery of oil. It lay on the wide prairie and not in a gulch. The street was broad and dusty, flanked by false-front, flat-roofed adobes, and corrugated iron buildings imported hastily since the first boom.

At the Stag Horn corral Dave hired a horse and saddled for a night ride. On his way to the Jackpot he passed a dozen outfits headed for the new strike. They were hauling supplies of foods, tools, timbers, and machinery to the oil camp. Out of the night a mule skinner shouted a profane and drunken greeting to him. A Mexican with a burro train gave him a low-voiced "Buenos noches, señor."

A fine mist of oil began to spray him when he was still a mile away from the well. It grew denser as he came nearer. He found Bob Hart, in oilskins and rubber boots, bossing a gang of scrappers, giving directions to a second one building a dam across a draw, and supervising a third group engaged in siphoning crude oil from one sump to another. From head to foot Hart and his assistants were wet to the skin with the black crude oil.

"Lo, Dave! One sure-enough little spouter!" Bob shouted cheerfully. "Number Three's sure a-bittin' her up. She's no couger—stays right steady on the job. Bet I've wallowed in a million barrels of the stuff since me'nin'." Dave waded through a viscid pool to Dave and asked a question in a low voice. "What's the good word?" "We had a little luck," admitted Sanders, then plumped out his budget of news. "Got the express money back, captured one of the robbers, forced a confession out of him, and left him with the sheriff."

Bob did an Indian war dance in his boots. "You're the darndest go-getter ever I did see. Tell it to me, your ornerly ol' sealawag." His friend told the story of the day so far as it related to the robbery. "I could 'a' told you Miller would weaken when you had the rope round his soft neck. Shorty would 'a' gone through and told you all about to get off at."

"Yes, Miller's yellow. He didn't quit with the robbery, Bob. Must have been scared bad. I reckon. He admitted that he killed George Doble—by accident, he claimed. Says Doble ran in front of him while he was shooting at me."

"I'll try it, but we'll not accept any call loan. They say Steelman owns the bank. He won't let us have money unless there's some nigger in the woodpile. I'll probably have to try Denver."

"That'll take time." "Yes. And time's one thing we haven't got any too much of. Who ever underwrites for us will send you an expert back with me and will wait for his report before making a loan. We'll have to talk it over with Crawford and find out how much treasury stock we'll have to sell locally to keep the business going till I make a raise."

"You and the old man decide that. Dave. I can't get away from here till we get Number Three roped and muzzled. I'll vote for whatever you two say."

An hour later Dave rode back to town.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Dave Meets a Financier.

On more careful consideration Crawford and Sanders decided against trying to float the Jackpot with local money except by the sale of enough stock to keep going until the company's affairs could be put on a substantial basis. To apply to the Malapi bank for a loan would be to expose their financial condition to Steelman, and it was certain that he would permit no accommodation except upon terms that would make it possible to wreck the company.

"I'm takin' the train for Denver tomorrow, Dave," the old man said. "You stay here for two-three days and sell enough stock to keep us off the rocks, then you hot-foot it for Denver too. By the time you get there I'll have it all fixed up with the Governor about a pardon."

Dave found no difficulty in disposing of a limited amount of stock in Malapi at a good price. This done, he took the stage for the junction and followed Crawford to Denver. An unobtrusive little man with large white teeth showing stood in line behind him at the ticket window. His destination also, it appeared, was the Colorado capital.

If Dave had been a believer in fairy tales he might have thought himself the hero of one. A few days earlier he had come to Malapi on this same train, in a day coach, poorly dressed, with no job and no prospects in life. He had been poor, discredited, a convict on parole. Now he wore good clothes, traveled in a Pullman, was a man of consequence, and, at least on paper, was on the road to wealth. He would put up at the Albany instead of a cheap rooming-house, and he would meet on legitimate business some of the big financial men of the West. The thing was hardly thinkable, yet a turn of the wheel of fortune had done it for him in an hour.

The position in which Sanders found himself was possible only because Crawford was himself a financial babe in the woods. He had borrowed large sums of money often, but always from men who trusted him and held his word as better security than collateral. The cattleman was of the outdoors type to whom the letter of the law means little. A debt was a debt, and a piece of paper with his name on it did not make payment any more obligatory. If he had known more about capital and its methods of finding an outlet, he would never have sent so unphilosophical a man as Dave Sanders on such a mission.

For Dave, too, was a child in the business world. He knew nothing of the inside deals by which industrial enterprises are underwritten and corporations managed. It was, he supposed, sufficient for his purpose that the company for which he wanted backing was sure to pay large dividends when properly put on its feet.

But Dave had assets of value even for such a task. He had a single-track mind. He was determined even to obstinacy. He thought straight, and so directly that he could walk through subtleties without knowing they existed.

When he reached Denver he discovered that Crawford had followed the Governor to the western part of the State, where that official had gone to open a sectional fair. Sanders had no credentials except a letter of introduction to the manager of the stockyards.

"What can I do for you?" asked that gentleman. He was quite willing to exert himself moderately as a favor to Emerson Crawford, vice-president of the American Live Stock Association.

"I want to meet Horace Graham." "I can give you a note of introduction to him. You'll probably have to get an appointment with him through his secretary. He's a tremendously busy man."

Dave's talk with the great man's secretary over the telephone was not satisfactory. Mr. Graham, he learned, had every moment full for the next two days, after which he would leave for a business trip to the East.

There were other wealthy men in Denver who might be induced to finance the Jackpot, but Dave intended to see Graham first. The big railroad builder was a fighter. He was hammering through, in spite of heavy opposition from trans-continental lines, a short cut across the Rocky Mountains from Denver. He was a pioneer, one who would take a chance on a good thing in the plunging, Western way. In his rugged, clean-cut character was much that appealed to the managers of the Jackpot.

Sanders called at the financier's office and sent in his card by the youthful Cerberus who kept watch at the gate. The card got no farther than the great man's private secretary.

After a wait of more than an hour Dave made overtures to the boy. A dollar passed from him to the youth and established a friendly relation. "What's the best way to reach Mr. Graham, son? I've got important business that won't wait."

"Dunno. He's awful busy. You ain't got no appointment." "Can you get a note to him? I've got a five-dollar bill for you if you can."

"I'll take a whirl at it. Jus' fore he goes to lunch." Dave pencilled a line on a card. "If you are not too busy to make \$100,000 today you had better see me."

He signed his name. Ten minutes later the office boy caught Graham as he rose to leave for lunch. The big man read the note.

"What kind of looking fellow is he?" he asked the boy. "Kinda solemn-lookin' gov. sir." The boy remembered the dollar received on account and the five dollars on the horizon. "Big, straight-standin', honest fellow. From Arizona or Texas, maybe. Looked good, I've."

The financier frowned down at the note in doubt, twisting it in his fingers. A dozen times a week his privacy was assailed by some crav inventor or crook promoter. He remembered that he had had a letter from some one about this mail. Something of strength in the centrifugraphy of the note in his hand and something of simple directness in the wording decided him to give an interview.

"Show him in," he said abruptly, and while he waited in the office ratted himself for his folly in wasting time. Underneath bushy brows steel-gray eyes took Dave in strewly. "Well, what is it?" snapped the millionaire.

"The new gusher in the Malapi pool," answered Sanders at once, and his gaze was as steady as that of the big state-builder. "You represent the parties that own it?" "Yes."

"Financial backing to put it on its feet until we can market the product?" "Why don't you work through your local bank?" "Another old man, an enemy of our company, controls the Malapi bank."

Graham fired question after question at him, crisply, abruptly, and Sanders gave him back straight, short answers. "Sit down," ordered the railroad builder, resuming his own seat. "Tell me the whole story of the company."

Dave told it, and in the telling he found it necessary to sketch the Crawford-Steelman feud. He brought himself into the narrative as little as possible, but the grizzled millionaire drew enough from him to set Graham's eyes to sparkling. "Come back tomorrow at noon," decided the great man. "I'll let you know my decision then."

The young man knew he was dismissed, but he left the office elated. Graham had been favorably impressed. He liked the proposition, believed in its legitimacy and its possibilities. Dave felt sure he would send an expert to Malapi with him to report on it as an investment. If so, he would almost certainly agree to put money in it.

A man with prominent white teeth had followed Dave to the office and later had seen him come out with a look on his face that told of victory. The man tried to get admittance to the financier and failed. He went back to his hotel and wrote a short letter which he signed with a fictitious name. This he sent by special delivery to Graham. The letter was brief and to the point. It said:

"I don't do business with Dave Sanders without investigating his record. He is a horse thief and a convicted murderer. Six months ago he was paroled from the penitentiary at Canon City and since then has been in several shooting scrapes. He was accused of robbing a stage and murdering the driver less than a week ago. Graham read the letter and called in his private secretary, 'McMurray,' get Canon City on the 'phone and find out if a man called David Sanders was released from the penitentiary there lately. If so, what was he in for? Describe the man to the warden: under twenty-five, tall, straight as an Indian, strongly built, looks at you level and steady, brown hair, steel-blue eyes. Do it now."

Before he left the office that afternoon Graham had before him a type-written memorandum from his secretary covering the case of David Sanders.

CHAPTER XXIX

Three in Consultation.

The grizzled railroad builder fixed Sanders with an eye that had read into the soul of many a shicker and many a dishonest schemer. "How long have you been with the Jackpot Company?" "Not long. Only a few days."

"How much stock do you own?" "Ten thousand shares."

"How did you get it?" "It was voted me by the directors for saving Jackpot Number Three from an attack of Steelman's men."

Graham's gaze bored into the eyes of his caller. He waited just a moment to give his question full emphasis. "Mr. Sanders, what were you doing six months ago?" "I was serving time in the penitentiary," came the immediate quiet retort.

"What for?" "For manslaughter."

"You didn't tell me this yesterday." "No. It has no bearing on the value of the proposition I submitted to you, and I thought it might prejudice you against it."

"Have you been in any trouble since you left prison?" Dave hesitated. The blazer of railroad trails rapped out a sharp, explanatory question. "Any shooting scrapes?" "A man shot at me in Malapi. I was unarmed."

"That all?" "Another man fired at me out at the Jackpot. I was unarmed then."

"Were you accused of holding up the driver?" "No. I was twenty miles away at the time of the holdup and had evidence to prove it."

"Then you were mentioned in connection with the robbery?" "If so, only by my enemies. One of the robbers was captured and made a full confession. He showed where the stolen gold was cached and it was recovered."

The great man looked with chilly eyes at the young fellow standing in front of him. He had a sense of having been tricked and imposed upon. "I have decided not to accept your proposition to co-operate with you in financing the Jackpot Company, Mr. Sanders. Horace Graham pressed an electric button and a clerk appeared. "Show this gentleman out, Hervey."

But Sanders stood his ground. No body could have guessed from his stolid imperturbability how much he was depressed at this unexpected failure. "Do I understand that you are declining this loan because I am connected with it, Mr. Graham?" "I did not give a reason, sir. The loan does not appeal to me," the railroad builder said with chill finality, short answers.

"Sit down," ordered the railroad builder, resuming his own seat. "Tell me the whole story of the company."

Dave named ginger ale. They lifted glasses. "How?" "Now you tell me all about it," said West presently, leading the way to a lounge seat in the mezzanine gallery.

Sanders answered at first in monosyllables, but presently he found himself telling the story of his failure to enlist Horace Graham in the Jackpot property as a backer.

The cattleman began to rumple his hair; just as he had done years ago in moments of excitement. "Wish I'd known, boy. I've been acquainted with Horace Graham ever since he ran a hardware store on Larimer Street, and that's most thirty years ago. I'd 'a' gone with you to see him. Maybe I can see him now."

"You can't change the facts, Mr. West. When he knew I was a convict he threw the whole thing overboard."

The voice of a page in the lobby rose in sing-song. "Mister Sanders. Mister Sanders."

Dave stepped to the railing and called down. "I'm Mr. Sanders. Who wants me?"

A man near the desk waved a paper and shouted: "Hello, Dave! News for you, son. I'll come up." The speaker was Crawford.

He shook hands with Dave and with West while he ejaculated his news in jets. "I got it, son. Got it right here. Came back with the Governor this mornin'. Called together the Padon Board. Here it is. Clean bill of health, son. Resolutions of regret for miscarriage of justice. Big story's afternoon's papers."

Dave smiled sardonically. "You're just a few hours late, Mr. Crawford. (Graham turned us down cold this morning because I'm a penitentiary bird."

"He did?" Crawford began to boil inside. "Well he can go plumb to Yuma. Anybody so small as that?"

"Hold yore hawsses, Em, said West, smiling. "Graham didn't know the facts. If you was a capitalist and didn't know of loanin' big money to a man you found out had been in prison for manslaughter and that he had been accused of robbin' a stage car, kiltin' the driver—"

"He was in a hurry," explained Dave. "Crawford East tomorrow. Some one must have got at him after I saw him. He'll make up his mind when I warn I back today."

"Well, Horace Graham ain't one of those who won't change his views for heaven, hell, and high water. All we've got to do is to get to him and make him see the light," said West. "When are we going to do that?"

"He won't give us an appointment. He won't give us a time till he starts. He'll see me. We're old friends," predicted West confidently.

Crawford, he met the two officers of the Jackpot Company three hours later. "Couldn't get to him. Sent word out he was sorry, an' how was Mrs. West an' the children, but he was in conference an' couldn't break away."

Dave nodded. He had expected this and prepared for it. "I've found out he's going on the eight o'clock flyer, of going to be busy tomorrow, Mr. West."

"No. I got business at the stockyards, but I can put it off."

"Then I'll get tickets for Omaha on the flyer. Graham will take his private car. We'll break in and put this up to him. He was friendly to our proposition before he got the wrong plant on it. If he's open-minded, as Mr. West says he is—"

Crawford slapped an open hand on his thigh. "Say, you got the best ideas, son. We'll do just that."

"I'll check up and make sure Graham's going on the flyer," said the young man. "If we fall down we'll lose only a day. Come back when we met the night train. I reckon we won't have to get tickets clear through to Omaha."

"Fine and dandy," agreed West. "Well, sure see Graham if we have to bust the door of his car."

CHAPTER XXX

West, his friends not in evidence, artfully waylaid Graham on his way to the private car.

"Hello, Henry B. Sorry I couldn't see you yesterday," the railroad builder told West as they shook hands. "You taking this train?"

"Yes, sir. Got business takes me East."

"Drop in to see me some time this morning. Say about noon. You'll have lunch with me."

"You don't remember me, Mr. West?"

The owner of Fifty-Four Quarter Circle looked at the young man and gave a little whoop. "Damn my skin, if it ain't the boy who bluffed a whole railroad system into lettin' him reload stock for me!" He hooked an arm under Dave's and led him straight to the bar. "Where you been? What you doin'? Why ain't you come to me soon as you... got out of a job? What'll you have, boy?"

Graham's secretary ate lunch with the two old-timers and the conversation threatened to get away from

West and hover about financial conditions in New York. The cattleman brought it by awkward main force to the subject he had in mind.

"Say, Horace, I wanta talk with you about a proposition that's on my chest," he broke out.

Graham helped himself to a lamb chop. "Sail in, Henry B. You got me at your mercy."

At the first mention of the Jackpot gusher the financier raised a prohibitive hand. "I've disposed of that matter. No use reopening it."

But West stuck to his guns. "I ain't aimin' to try to change your mind on a matter of business, Horace. If you'll tell me that you turned down the proposition because it didn't look to you like there was money in it, I'll curl right up and not say another word."

"It doesn't matter why I turned it down. I had my reasons."

"It matters if you're doin' an injustice to one of the best young fellows I know," insisted the New Mexican stanchly.

"Meaning the convict?" "Call him that if you've a mind to. The Governor pardoned him yesterday because another man confessed he did the killin' for which Dave was convicted. The boy was railroaded through on false evidence."

"The railroad builder was a fair-minded man. He did not want to be unjust to anyone. At the same time he was not one to jump easily from one view to another."

"I noticed something in the papers about a pardon, but I didn't know it was our young oil promoter. There are other rumors about him too. A stage robbery, for instance, and a murder with it."

He and Em Crawford ran down the robbers and got the money back. One of the robbers confessed. Dave hadn't a thing to do with the hold-up. There's a bad gang down in that country, Crawford and Sanders have been fightin' 'em, so naturally they tell lies about 'em."

"Did you say this Sanders ran down one of the robbers?" "Yes."

"He didn't tell me that," said Graham thoughtfully. "I liked the young fellow when I first saw him. He looks quiet and strong; a self-reliant young fellow would be my guess."

"You bet he is," West laughed reminiscently. "Lemme tell you how I first met him. He told the story of how Dave handled the stock shipment for him years before."

"Exactly the way I had him sized up till I began investigating him. Well, let's hear the rest. What more do you know about him?"

The Albuquerque man told the other of Dave's conviction, of how he had educated himself in the penitentiary, of his return home and subsequent adventures there.

"There's a man back there in the Pullman knows him like he has his own son, a straight man, none better in this Western country," West concluded.

"Who is he?" "Emerson Crawford of the D Bar Lazy R ranch."

"I've heard of him. He's in this Jackpot company too, isn't he?" "He's president of it. If he says the company's right, then it's right." "Bring him to me."

West reported to his friends, a large smile on his wrinkled face. "I got him goin' south, boys. Come along, Em, it's up to you now."

The big financier took one comprehensive look at Emerson Crawford and did not need any letter of recommendation. A vigorous honesty spoke in the strong hand-grip, the genial smile, the level, steady eyes.

"Tell me about this young desperado you gentleman are trying to saw off on me," Graham directed, meeting the smile with another and offering cigars to his guests.

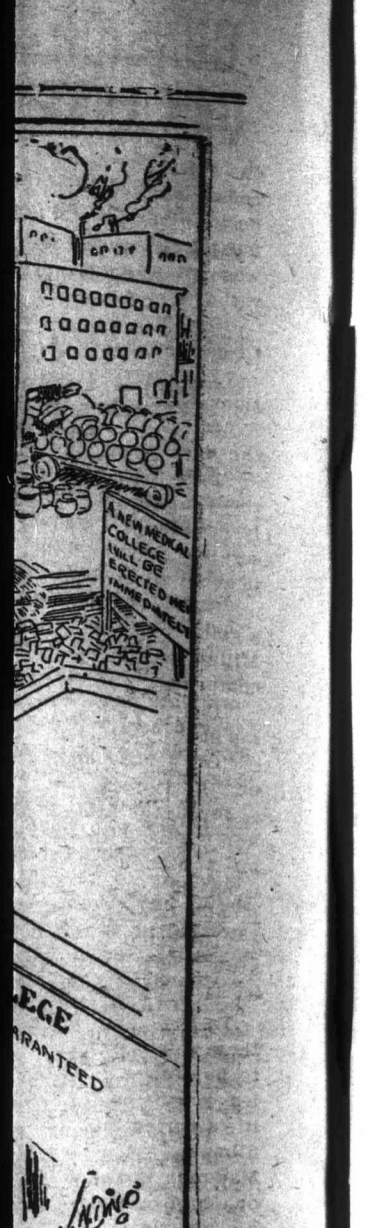
Crawford told him. He began with the story of the time Sanders and Hart had saved him from the house of his enemy into which he had been betrayed. He related how the boy had pursued the men who stole his pinto and the reasoning which had led him to take it without process of law. He told the true story of the killing of the young fellow's conviction, of his attempt to hold a job in Denver without concealing his past, and of his busy week since returning to Malapi.

"All I've got to say is that I hope my boy will grow up to be as good a man as Dave Sanders," the cattleman finished, and he turned over to Graham a copy of the findings of the Padon Board, of the pardon, and of the newspapers containing an account of the affair with a review of the causes that had led to the miscarriage of justice.

"Now about your Jackpot Company. What do you figure as the daily output of the gusher?" asked Graham.

"Don't know. It's a whale of a well. Seems to have tapped a great lake of oil half a mile underground. My driller Burns figures it at from twenty to thirty thousand barrels a day. I can't even guess, because I know so blamed little about oil."

To be Continued



THE RULING

...e pouted. ...elthin' else I'm goin' ...ave," Crawford went ...e yore election, as ...e company. I want ...e that I can trust.

...w anything about ...w book-keepin'."

...We'll have a book- ...e. I want some one ...at's level-headed and ...e and make a quick turn ...e some one that uses ...e his cocoon. We'll ...e we get goin'. You ...e in to have the active ...e this concern. Cattle's ...e to sick with. Hiss ...e it over and by yore ...e they won't conflict. ...e, will run the actual ...e an Al man. Don't

...foundly touched. No ...e under to his own son, ...e confidence in him. ...e Crawford was to one ...e time upon him. ...e is to be inadequate, ...e to see you don't re-

...was a shrewd judge ...e tion now was based ...e unmanly motives. ...e man, quick-witted, ...e ally to be trusted, ...e push himself to the ...e good business to make ...e able to stick to Craw- ...e He said as much

...a dry "Thank you"; ...e in for any easy ...e added. "We've got ...e with it, so I hear, ...e and dollars' worth a ...e Hart and Jed Burns ...e of puttin' the lid on ...e in they do that you've ...e Looks bigger to me, ...e got to get rid of ...e market for it, sell it, ...e make room for more. ...e Crawford waved his ...e manner of one who ...e responsibility and does ...e sorry about it. More- ...e, we're shy of mon- ...e until we can sell ...e have to raise seeds ...e have got wings. No ...e night yore pockets are ...e right out."

...her you've chosen the ...e ex-covnpuncher said. ...e The most I ever ...e life was twenty-five

...twenty-five thousand ...e only it's easier if the ...e right," the cattleman ...e heartily. "The es- ...e world to get hold of ...e you've already got

...is we haven't." ...e have to learn to look ...e ere it grew on bush- ...e him, grinning. ...e I've chosen me for a

...ut that, son. You ...e make any mistake ...e. Brad Steelman's ...e like a son-of-a-gun- ...e credit and at our ...e our means of trans- ...e fight twenty-four ...e, and he's the slick- ...e gray wolf that ever ...e range."

...of the D Bar Lazy R ...e pper for a conference ...e He and Crawford got ...e ther in the sitting ...e up people gravitat- ...e arch. Joyce pressed ...e to help water the ...e hung around in or- ...e Dave. Occasionally ...e as irrelevant to the ...e these were embarras- ...e happened.

...on page 11.)

PORT HOPE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Team Which Now Leads C. O. League Will Play Against Trunks

OSHAWA THE "CHAMP" Took Two Extra-Inning Games to Win From the Lindsay Greyhounds

Belleville will entertain the winning Port Hope team here on Wednesday next as is called for in the schedule and will journey to Cobourg next Saturday.

The game with Oshawa called for in the schedule for last Saturday will be a "left-over" and will take place at the tail-end of the season.

Port Hope which furnished the first "serious" in the cellar, leads the second in undisputed fashion. They won the only game played on Saturday. They have switched the team about and should do a lot better this half. It will not be a runaway game.

Oshawa View of It Oshawa, July 25—After playing two thirteen innings contests with Lindsay, Oshawa won the championship of the first half of the Central Ontario League schedule at Lindsay Saturday afternoon, by a score of 9 to 5. The first game on Wednesday last was called on account of darkness at the end of the thirteenth with the score a tie 6 to 6. The game was replayed Saturday and another thirteen innings battle resulted, but Oshawa scored four runs in this frame, Oshawa needed this game for first honors, while Lindsay needed it to create a three-cornered tie for first place.

Port Hope 6; Cobourg 5 Port Hope, July 25—In the first game of the second series of the Central Ontario League the Port Hope club, who occupied the cellar position in the first series, started off Saturday with a well deserved win over their Lake Shore rivals, Cobourg. It was a real battle from start to finish, with Pitcher Deer of Port Hope showing great form. Cobourg opened the run-getting in the third, but the locals evened it up in their half. Cobourg got another in the fourth, but Port Hope opened a swatting bee in the sixth and got three across the plate before the Cobourg pitcher was pulled out. In the seventh they added another tally, and the score read 5 to 2, when it looked as if the home team had the game won. Higginbotham started the fireworks in the eighth, and when the smoke cleared away the game was all tied up. Port Hope got across the winning run in the last of the ninth, the final score being six to five, and this Port Hope registered their second win of the year. The local lineup has been considerably changed, and they will make a far better showing in the new series.

BANK ROBBERS ESCAPE PITTSBURG, July 25—The Imperial Bank of Pennsylvania, near the Shady Side station, was robbed by bandits, shortly after noon today. The robbers escaped.

SERVICES AT PICTON Captain T. D. Ruston, and Mrs. Ruston conducted services in Pictou S. A. Cathedral yesterday in the absence of the Pictou officers on vacation. Capt. Ruston eleven years ago conducted a three days' campaign which built the Pictou cathedral.

FORD CAR SUBVISED A Ford car, the property of Harold Mitchell, R.R. No. 4, took fire in a yard in the rear of the City Hotel, but was not much damaged.

HUGO STINNES HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT Most Powerful Man in Germany With Family Victims of Epstein Antoinette

BERLIN, July 25—Hugo Stinnes, the German capitalist, suffered concussion of the brain and a severe cut in the forehead when an automobile in which he was motoring in the vicinity of Wiesbaden, Prussia, was overturned on Saturday. Stinnes was accompanied by his daughter and granddaughter, both of whom were injured. He was taken to Wiesbaden, where he received treatment, and is reported to be resting easily.

PROVINCE ALL-POWERFUL LONDON, July 25—In the Privy Council judgment dismissing the appeal of the Canadian Pacific White Company against Tuley and others, police officers of Vancouver, for the return of books, papers and stock of liquor seized in Vancouver, their lordships declare: Their lordships find that the British Columbia Legislature had the necessary power to enact a statute prohibiting the sale of liquor in the province by private parties.

News About People and Social Events

VICE is a monster of such frightful men, as to be hated needs but to be seen. Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, we first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Mr. William Yates, of Toronto, is in the city today.

Mr. D. R. Levens left this afternoon for Bon Echo, Ont.

Mr. F. H. Henry was a week and visitor at Deseronto and Marven, Ont.

Mr. Lorne Weese arrived here on Saturday after a year's absence in California.

Miss Mabel Robinson, 2018 St. has returned home from visiting friends in Peterboro.

Mrs. Maggie Hodson of this city, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodgen, Trenton.

Mrs. Edleen Ross has returned from a visit to relatives near Frankford.

Mr. Edward Chappie, wife and young daughter, of Chicago, are visiting in town for a week.

Master Gordon Maybes, city, spent a short vacation with his cousins Gena and Jack York, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn, of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Cockburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goudy, Foster Ave.

Mr. Horace Prince and Mr. Arthur Smith, motored down from Toronto on Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson, 152 Church St.

The following students has been successful in passing the lower school examinations at Albeit College: Belva Brown, Mabel Estabrook, Evelyn Bradford, Annie Twiddy, Marion Coon and Muriel Spaulding.

Word has been received from Lady Byng, wife of the Governor General, who will accept with a great deal of appreciation the invitation of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club to be their guest at a luncheon in the early autumn.

MARRIAGE WILKINSON—LIVINGSTONE At St. Paul's Church, Washington Ave., New York, on June 13, 1925, by the Rev. Homer Francis Taylor, Jesse Howard, son of the late J. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilkinson, of New York, City, to Mary Monica Slison, Cooper, Livingston, daughter of Mrs. Charles Schmalz, of Vancouver, grand-daughter of the late H. J. Slison and Mrs. Slison, Belleville, Ont.

Mr. Nelson Storms and family desire to thank their many friends for the kindness shown and the beautiful flowers sent during their recent bereavement. Also to the friends who so kindly loaned the use of their cars.

SAILING HALF A CENTURY Capt. T. E. Vandusen and Capt. Chas. Daryean are Veterans of the Marine Corps.

KINGSTON—Two well-known Kingston mariners will, at the end of this season, complete fifty years in the marine service. They are Capt. T. L. Vandusen, in command of the schooner Oliver Mowat, and Capt. Chas. Daryean, in command of the schooner Mary C. Maryeau, started sailing together on the same day on the schooner Seabird, and the veteran mariners can tell some interesting stories about their experiences on the lakes.

LATE MARY E. STORMS The funeral of the late Mary E. Storms took place on Sunday afternoon from her late residence, 150 St. John street, Rev. Mr. Marshall officiating.

The bearers were (workmates of the deceased's husband): E. J. Follwell, H. Bateman, A. Burr and W. Bohan.

The floral tributes were as follows: Pillow from the family; gates ajar from B.C.C. of A.; wreaths from Mother and Art. Stroud's staff, Ladies Aid, Emmanuel Church; sprays from Sisters, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clare, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clare, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Mrs. John Storms and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGuiness, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. Simard, Mrs. Sherry.

DOMINION HAS WEALTH PROSPECTS OF CANADA BRINGS FOR RICH FUTURE

Undeveloped Resources in Land and Minerals Forecast Great Expansion Just as Nineteenth Century Belonged to United States So Will the Twentieth Century Belong to People of Our Land.

CANADA'S great war effort left her with heavy liabilities, but these are comparatively small when her assets in developed wealth and natural resources are considered. The war, too, was a great stimulus to her industrial development and to her foreign trade, and she is doing her utmost to capitalize the advantages gained. That she is succeeding is shown by the fact that her total trade, imports and exports, for 1920 was a new record in the amount of business transacted.

This amount was \$3,629,716,000 or \$40,000,000 more than the total for 1917, which was previously the record year, and more than \$400,000,000 in excess of the 1919 figures. Imports for 1920 were \$1,326,221,000, as against \$941,013,000 the previous year, and exports totaled \$1,805,000. The increase in the value of exports from \$1,294,830,000 in 1919 to \$1,805,000,000 last year, maintained in spite of a marked decline in prices, is a striking tribute to the soundness of Canada's export business.

Twenty years ago Canada's exports were only \$59,943,000, and last year they were more than twenty times that amount, a remarkable record for a country the population of which today is under 10,000,000 people.

Canada's population at the beginning of the twentieth century was the same as that of the United States at the beginning of the nineteenth, and Canada claims that as the salient wealth belonged to the United States the twentieth will belong to Canada. The United States is already well settled and its natural resources have been in a large measure explored. Canada, with its vast area, considered, has a small population and but a comparatively small beginning has been made in the development of its natural resources.

The fisheries, being the easiest, show the highest growth, but Canada's potential wealth in agriculture, forest products, minerals and water power has only been scratched on the surface.

Recently Col. John S. Dennis, Chief Commissioner of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, referring to one of Canada's "undeveloped assets," stated that Canada still has within fifteen miles of the railway lines a total of 30,000,000 acres of good agricultural land owned by the Government, railways and individuals. Inasmuch as the farm products of Western Canada have a high export value, her experts anticipate a minimum increase of 500,000,000 bushels until the four Western provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, now inhabited by about 2,500,000, will have a total population of 10,000,000, a good supply of coal, 3,000,000,000 tons of which are now untouched on high carbon bituminous. The bituminous coal of Nova Scotia is estimated to last 700 years. Vancouver Island has been producing coal for sixty years, and a coal seam on the Mackenzie river, N.W.T., has been burning since 1818, when it was first seen by Alexander Mackenzie.

Canada has water energy equal to nearly 30,000,000 horsepower, only one-tenth of which is now being utilized, although hydro-electric development is progressing steadily. She has a greater railway mileage per capita than any other country, one mile for 224 persons. There are three transcontinental lines totaling about forty thousand miles. Her ocean steamships on the Atlantic trade with Great Britain, South Africa, South America, the West Indies, New Zealand and Australia. Her ships from Pacific ports make regular trips to and from China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and other ports. The war gave a lift to shipbuilding in Canada and the Government has built many steel ships ranging from 2,500 to 10,500 tons. Typical of the growth of her foreign trade is the fact that her exports in 1919 increased from \$2,800,000 in 1913 to \$2,704,000 in 1918.

Canada is already one of the greatest wheat-producing nations and the future of her grain prospects for vastly increased areas.

The pulpwood industry started in 1881 with five mills. In 1918 there were 27 pulp mills, 21 paper mills and 10 combined pulp and paper mills, the total capital invested being \$241,344,704.

The market value of Canada's sea fish in 1918 was \$56,262,575, and she controls one-half of two of the three great fish fishing areas in the world.

Although the mineral resources of Canada have been developed along the southern coast and western fringes of the Dominion only, copper in the Yukon, which is in gold, silver, copper, cobalt, iron, asbestos, nickel, and etc. Great areas in the north and east of the four western provinces as well as vast greater stretches of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, are practically unexplored, so far as their mineral resources are concerned.

Boy Scout News

The newest aid to Scouting is the Ladies Auxiliary which can be organized in connection with every troop of Boy Scouts. The first Toronto Troop has a splendid organization of ladies behind them, which certainly is a credit to them. Now is your chance to line up behind the Boy Scouts and help carry out the Boy Scout program, which makes Boys into manly and truth telling boys.

Now it is said by other Scouts in Ontario that Belleville has the best bunch of Scouts in Ontario, but there is no public support. There are just two men in Belleville behind the Boy Scouts, and they are Mr. W. H. Finkle, Scoutmaster, and Mr. Charles Hayes, assistant Scoutmaster.

"Bing" as he is called, you must remember, started at the bottom and worked his way up to the position he now holds. His work as A.S.M. is not a pleasant one, he has several jobs in trying to help the Boys of Belleville, but he says he is only doing his duty. This is his fourth year of Scouting during that time nearly 300 boys have been Scouts, most of them drop out when they reach High School, but they always remember the Scout training.

P. L. Chase, Harris passed tests for let class badges. Soho, Clarence Rigby passed tests for let class badges and holds the required badge to make him a King's Scout. T. L. Bert Wells holds 18 proficiency badges and is awarded grade C, gold.

P. L. Ray Buskard holds 12 badges and is awarded grade B, Red Cord. The following badges were passed this week: Rescuers—Ray Buskard, Bert Wells, Clarence Rigby, Clarence Rigby, Handyman, Clarence Rigby, Good work Clarence Rigby, 1st class.

About 20 Scouts will go under canvas at Camp Community to-day in charge of W. A. S. M. Hayes, Scoutmaster. Edgar Andrew, Leo Barlow were given honorably discharged after three years of service.

STUCK BY ENGINE While Walking on Track Man Receives Severe Scalp Wounds

Corwall, Ont., July 25—Approaching Cornwall from the West, Engineer Charles K. Pettigrew, of Garden Street, driving locomotive No. 221 on Grand Trunk Passenger train No. 25 (The Moccasin), noticed a man walking on the north side of the westbound track. As the engine approached him, he stepped foul of the westbound track in an effort to walk on the cattle guards at the Crossing, the first east of Cornwall. Although the bell at the crossing was ringing and Engineer Pettigrew sounded the usual whistle, the man who turned out to be James Burns, of Cornwall, was struck by the buffer of the engine and knocked down. When Engineer Pettigrew, Conductor W. Berry, of Montreal, and others reached him, he was found to be suffering from a severe scalp wound and injuries to his right arm. Conductor Berry and others carried Burns aboard the train and St. Cornwall was left in charge of a physician who ordered his removal to a hospital.

Special Bargains for Last Week of July

Crepe Kimonos \$2.95 3 doz. only Japanese Crepe Kimonos in Rose, Sky, Open and Pink nicely embroidered. Special value. \$2.95

Silk Hose \$1.19 20 doz. Silk Hose, Black, White, Navy, Brown and Grey, sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and 10, reg. \$1.50, now \$1.19

Bungalow Dresses \$1.19 5 doz. Blue, Chambray bungalow dresses with belt and pocket, nicely trimmed with ric rack braid. Special value. \$1.19

Ginghams 35c Fields and Stripe Ginghams in a good variety of patterns. Special \$1.19

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STORM IN HULL COSTS TWO LIVES

Boy is Killed by Awning Bar and Man Falls from the Roof

OTTAWA, July 25—Two lives were lost as a result of a wind and rain storm of hurricane proportions which swept over Ottawa and district, played havoc with windows and awnings in the city districts, created considerable damage to the properties of market gardeners on the outskirts, and blew down a heavy awning erected over a temporary grandstand at the Columbus baseball park in Hull. Several people were injured.

The dead are: WILFRID PARIZZA, aged twelve years, of Rochon, Hull, who was killed when he was struck by a heavy iron bar, used to support an awning over the baseball park in Hull, which was blown down.

NAPOLÉON RUSSEN, aged 55 years, 27 Lorne avenue, Ottawa, was fell from the roof of a shed at the rear of his home while he was repairing damage caused by the storm.

Considerable excitement was caused at the Columbia Park, where a large crowd was watching an inter-provincial baseball league fixture, when an awning erected over a temporary grandstand was blown down by the force of the gale. Several hundred people were trapped under the spandrel folds of the canopy.

BOY OF 15 CALLED THIEF A boy of 15, years was before Magistrate Mason, today, charged with stealing a sum of money and a fountain pen from his grandfather. It is probable the youngster will have to be sent to an institution for treatment.

Nicola Plesco and Giovanni Dignoni, arrested at Alexander Bay, South Africa, were fined \$25 and given 24 hours to leave the country.

Suppose Your Glasses Break On Your Trip

An accident like that, liable to happen any minute, would cause you inconvenience and distress that would spoil your vacation.

Blackburn's are fitted with an extra pair of glasses. Regular glasses are a splendid thing all the time, and particularly so when away from home.

T. Blackburn Jeweller & Optician

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SINCLAIR'S

Mid-Summer Sale

25% to 50% Reductions

For the last week of July we are making Price Reductions that mean a clean up of all lines of Summer Goods. Our Store is full of just such Bargains as these.

50 p.c. off all Jersey Suits

We have about twenty of these Jersey Wool Suits—all this season's newest styles, very stylish models and the most serviceable of all Suits for Travelling and Summer Outings.

SEE THESE SUITS IN OUR WINDOWS: 25 Silk Dress Skirts at Half Price

Here is wonderful value in Ladies' White Voile Waists, in fact this lot includes the most beautifully trimmed white Voile waists of the present season and the range of sizes is complete, from 36 to 42, bust measure, which the regular values are \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, and \$6.50 each, and we offer your choice for only \$2.25 each.

Our 98c Table

At this price we offer your choice of: Ladies' Night Gowns, Bungalow Aprons, Silk Camisoles, Ladies' Underskirts, Children's Dresses, Mittles, all sizes, Ladies' Shirt Waists, Princess Slips, Komper Suits.

Regular prices up to \$3. Your choice of Table only 98c.

\$1.00 Wash Goods only 39c

For this sale we have selected our odd lines of Silks and Cotton Crepes, Silk Mulls, plain and printed, white, and Colored Voiles, plain and printed, white Shirts, etc., regular 75, 90c and \$1.00 Goods, to clear, your choice for only 39c yard.

65c Ginghams for 29c

At this price we offer about 25 pieces of Dress Ginghams from 27 to 32 inches wide in Fancy Plaids, Checks and stripes in all color combinations, our regular Dress Ginghams up to 65c per yard. On Sale your choice for only 29c yard.

Embroidered Dress Voiles for only 75c a yd.

These are our finest white Embroidered Dress Voiles, all 45 inches wide, in a variety of choice designs and regularly sold up to \$1.50 per yard, to clear at this sale for only 75c yard.

25% off All Best Dresses

This means that for this week we will place on sale every dress in our stock, including all our Silk Dresses up to \$50.00 each; Organdy Dresses from \$12.50 to \$52.50 and Wash Dresses of every kind, your choice of the entire lot at 25% off regular prices.

YOU SAVE REAL MONEY SINCLAIR'S MID SUMMER SALE

Cool



QUICK SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Having Their Case Brokenville—On their trunk, it is a state four employees portation (department who were removed autumn because of through injuries re accidents. One of ordered to report his rest, it is said, will their medical exam

Dry Goods and Silks

WOOL POPLINS, ARMBURS, COATINGS, TRICOTINE, TWEEDS, JYVELLA FLANS, YVESSE CLOTH, GABARDINE, TWILLS, CREPE DE CHI, TRICOLETTE, MESSALINE, TARTIFFA, DUBESSE, SATINS, BROCADES, VEUVETS, CHARMEUSE, SILK POPLINS, GEORGETTE

Staples

LINENS, TOWELS, TABLE CLOTHS, COTTONS, SHEETINGS, PILLow CASES, TABLE NAPKINS, BLANKETS, FLANNELLETTE, MUSLINS, PRINTS, VOILES, RED SPREADS, MADEIRA LINE, DOLLIES, WASH CLOTHS, BATH MATS, COMFORTERS.

There is

For the in

SINCLAIR'S

MID SUMMER SALE

There is

For the in

Cool Underwear



"Just What I Wanted"

That's what men say when they try that ideal underwear for Summer. Your verdict will be the same.

Athletic Underwear

Knee-length, sleeveless and loose-fitting. No binding or bulging so cool and comfortable you scarcely know you have them on.

Made of Nainsook, Soisette, Madras, and other light weight fabrics—\$1.50 to \$2.50 the suit.

You'll keep cool if you wear them.

QUICK & ROBERTSON

SUMMER UNDERWEAR STRAW HATS

CHEESE BOARD MAKES PROTEST

Supports Stand Taken by Picton Board Opposing Dairy Standard Act

VOTE WAS 18 TO 10

Much Discussion at Meeting in Belleville—Cheese Sold at 20 1/2 C.

Belleville Cheese Board on Saturday by a vote of thirteen to ten decided to concur with the memorial of Picton Board opposing the principle of the Dairy Standard Act which imposes payment for milk by butter fat content.

Mr. George Nicholson, moved, seconded by Mr. Stanley Walker the resolution.

An amendment was moved by Mr. P. A. Shannon and seconded by Mr. J. W. Crews, that the board concur in the Dairy Standard Act.

Mr. M. Sprague spoke in favor of the Act, but President R. Mitchell said all cheese makers but one in the district were against it.

Mr. James McMullen declared it was difficult to get an accurate Act and contended that there was little difference in the quality of milk sent on by the various patrons.

Mr. W. Simmons stated that something more than butter fat goes into cheese.

The man who supplies the best milk should get the price, said Mr. P. A. Shannon, supporting the Act.

"Is it right to have one man's milk robbed," asked Mr. James McMullen, stating that some milk tested 2.9 and others near 4.0.

Mr. Sprague argued that payment by butter fat content would lead to the better care of milk and this would mean better price for cheese.

Mr. J. W. Crews argued in favor of the Act as necessary. Government experts help by their suggestions to increase the standard of cheese so that competition was possible.

"We talk of democracy and know that if the matter were submitted to a referendum it would be defeated," he said, but stated that the attitude would change if all had the knowledge of the experts.

FIRST MISHAP IN HALF CENTURY

Capt. Papineau Has Rounded Out a Long Marine Service

Kingston—Capt. Papineau, in command of the steamer City of Hamilton, which went aground above Iroquois, a week ago, is another old mariner, who has been in the service half a century, and it is stated that this is the first mishap he has met with in his long service.

LILLIAN MAX HUDSON

Lillian Max Hudson, daughter of Mrs. Henry Hudson, of this city, died here early today after a lingering illness. She was a member of the Baptist congregation. Besides her mother, she survives four brothers—Ernest, living in England; Walter, Otis and Webster of Belleville.

know how to make cheese I go to the one who makes a life study of cheese," she declared.

After three-quarters of an hour's discussion the vote was recorded.

Cheese sold down to 20 1/2 C on the board, the following factories boarding:

Brook	87
York Road	80
Silver Springs	80
Union	68
Eclipse	45
Halloway	40
Sidney	30
Acme	26
Wooler	20
Sidney T. H.	20
Rosebud	20
Baywids	20
W. Hutchinson	20
Melrose	20
Zion	20
Foxboro	20
East Hastings	20
Thurlo	20
Mountain	20
Morris Valley	20
King	25
Rogers	25
Kingston	25
Cedar Creek	20
Wicklow	20
Codrington	20
Cadellon	20
Burnley	20

YEAR IN PRISON FOR A MOTORIST

English Judge Sends to Jail Man Whose Car Killed a Child

LONDON, July 25.—Henry Deecham, 33 years old, of Forest Hill, Hartford, Cheshire, brother of St. Thomas Deecham, the operative director, was found guilty at the Hertford Assizes last week of the manslaughter of a boy 6 years old, at Baldock, by running over him with a motor car, and was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment. Justice Rowland, passing sentence, said to Mr. Deecham:

"I entirely agree with the jury. It was a wicked and selfish negligence case. I think your career shows that you have been a thoughtless and selfish user of the highway. You caused the death of the poor little child, and maimed two others."

"I don't for a moment think you were not intensely sorry for it afterwards, and did the generous thing by them. You did not try to get away, and were not drunk, but you were selfish and negligent, and it is a grave danger."

Great July Clearing Sale of Ladies' Pumps at \$1.95

Regular \$3 to \$3.50 Shoes Kid and Patent Leather High and Low Heels



WIN OUT IN TENTH INNINGS

The nine-innings baseball matches seem to be a sign of dog-days in Central Ontario, so what should Belleville industrial teams do but to tie up in the ninth? On Saturday afternoon at the Fairgrounds, Belleville Hardware

defeated Spriger Lock Factory by a 5 to 4 score after ten innings of battling. In the early part of the game the Spriger team led by 4 to 1, but towards the close the Belleville Hardware line-up rallied and ultimately sneezed out a victory.

The dinner hour on Saturday at Mr. Harvey Dufosse's was a most enjoyable one. Mr. and Mrs. Burke, North Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris.

Master Norman Sweet, of Toronto, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. C. Dufosse and Mrs. H. Baker.

Mr. Twigg conducted the prayer service at North Trenton Sunday evening in the absence of Mr. C. Vanalstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Miss Helen Hoffman, Division street, are spending their vacation visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul, of Frankford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dufosse recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hatton spent the dinner hour on Saturday at Mr. Harvey Dufosse's.

An Oil of Merit—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result of the careful investigation of the curative qualities of certain oils as applied to the human body. It is a rare combination and it won't keep public favor from the first. A trial of it will carry conviction to any who doubt its power to repair and heal.

At Donaldson, a Heentiate of Kingston, has received a call to Lanark Presbyterian Church, where the Kingston Board of Education have decided to discontinue the summer school for backward pupils.

MAY BE REINSTATED

Crippled G. T. R. Employees Are Having Their Cases Reconsidered

Brookville—On re-consideration of their cases, it is understood that the Grand Trunk is arranging to re-instate four employees of the transportation department at this point who were removed from duty last autumn because of being incapacitated through injuries received in railway accidents. One of the men has been ordered to report for duty and the rest, it is said, will undergo a further medical examination at Monday.

The men are employed as switchmen, crossing watchmen and the like. At the time of their withdrawal from service, it was stated that such action was necessary through the provisions of the workmen's compensation law. Several scores of men similarly situated were released at that time on the different Ontario lines, but it is not known whether the reinstatement will apply to these men generally.

Hand & Co., Hamilton, have received the contract for the new work display at the Kingston Exhibition.

Announcing One Week's 20% Discount Sale

Dry Goods and Silks

- WOOL POPLINS
- ARMURES
- COATINGS
- TRICOTINE
- TWEEDS
- VIVELLA FLANNELS
- JERSEY CLOTH
- GABARDINE
- TWILLS
- CREPE DE CHINE
- TRICOLETTE
- MESSALINE
- TAFFETA
- DUCHESSE
- SATINS
- BROCADES
- VELVETS
- CHARMEUSE
- SILK POPLINS
- GEORGETTE

Staples

- LINENS
- TOWELS
- TABLE CLOTHS
- CURTAINS
- SHEETINGS
- PILLOW CASES
- TABLE NAPKINS
- BLANKETS
- FLANNELLETTES
- MUSLINS
- PRINTS
- VOILES
- RED SPREADS
- MADRIRA LINENS
- DOILIES
- WASH CLOTHS
- BATH MATS
- COMFORTERS

Men's and Boy's Clothing

- RAINCOATS
- OVERCOATS
- SUITS
- BATH ROBES
- BOYS SUITS
- BOYS OVERCOATS
- FLANNEL TROUSERS
- KHAKI TROUSERS

Men's Furnishings

- TIES
- COLLARS
- VEILTY
- SHELVES
- CAPE
- HATS
- UNDERWEAR
- STAMAS
- SCARFS
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- SUSPENDERS
- GARTERS
- CLUB BAGS
- COMBINATIONS
- UNDERWEAR

Laces, Ribbons

- VALENTIENNES
- TORCHON
- EMBROIDERY
- COLLARS & CUFFS
- VESTERS
- WASH RIBBONS
- SATIN RIBBONS
- SILK RIBBONS
- FURSES
- TIES
- SCARFS

Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses

- TAILORED SUITS
- SPORT SUITS
- SEPARATE COATS
- SERGE DRESSES
- TAFFETA DRESSES
- GEORGETTE DRESSES
- VOILE & ORGANDIE DRESSES
- PLAID SKIRTS
- WHITE SKIRTS
- BARONET SATIN SKIRTS
- VOILE BLOUSES
- TRICOLETTE OVER-BLOUSES
- GEORGETTE BLOUSES
- SWEATER COATS
- PULLOVER SWEATERS
- GINGHAM DRESSES
- EVENING DRESSES
- INFANTS' DRESSES

Ladies' Lingerie

- WASH SATIN CAMISOLES
- WASH SATIN BLOOMERS
- WHITE UNDERSKIRTS
- SILK JERSEY UNDER-SKIRTS
- COTTON CORSET COVERS
- COTTON DRAWERS
- COTTON NIGHT DRESSES
- FINE KNIT VESTS
- FINE KNIT DRAWERS
- SUMMER COMBINATIONS
- INFANTS' UNDERWEAR
- KIMONOS
- DRESSING JACKETS
- BRASSIERES
- CORSETS
- APRONS
- HOUSE DRESSES
- BATHING SUITS

House Furnishings

- CHESTERFIELDS
- CHESTERFIELD CHAIRS
- LIBRARY TABLES
- RATTAN SUITES
- WINDSOR CHAIRS
- WORK TABLES
- DINNER WAGGON
- HAT TREES
- TRAYS
- RUGS
- CARPETS
- CURTAINS
- RUNNERS
- HALL MATS
- VERANDA RUGS
- VERANDA SHADES
- DRAPERIES, etc.
- VELOURS
- CRUTONNES
- CHINTZES
- POPLINS
- MADRAS
- LAOZ CURTAINS
- OVER DRAPES
- WINDOW SHADES
- LAOZ PANELS
- FRINGES
- POLES
- CEILING RINGS

An Opportunity You Cannot Afford to Miss

FOR TWO REASONS—We are giving this Special Week's Sale mainly as an advantage to our regular customers to allow them an opportunity to obtain a good supply of their needs at a Low Price; and, in the second place, to make room on our shelves for new materials and Winter styles which will be arriving next month. Market reports show that prices are now at rock bottom, and we believe that we are giving our Patrons a chance they will not have again. Beginning Monday, July 25th, up to and including Saturday, July 30th, we are offering our entire stock at 20 per cent. Discount.

20% DISCOUNT

All Our Ladies' Millinery Without Reserve

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats—this Season's styles—large and small shapes—some New York Models in the lot at HALF PRICE. Also all our Children's Hats, at HALF PRICE. Odd lines of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, some of the very best quality and thoroughly up-to-date—1.00 each.

HALF PRICE

GLOVES, HOSIERY AND SUNDRIES

- THREE QUARTER
- HEADS
- HOOKS & EYES
- BUTTONS
- BELTS
- NIPPON CHINA
- BELTING
- DOIR FASTENERS
- TAP
- HAIR PINS
- ELASTIC
- LININGS
- PIPS & NEEDLES
- KID GLOVES
- SUEDE GLOVES
- SILK GLOVES
- MILK HOSE
- CHILDREN'S HOSE
- SOCKS, ETC.

There is Something You Need in This Lot ALL AT A DISCOUNT OF 20% Buy While the Prices Are Low

For the Last Week in July Only The RITCHIE Co., Ltd. 20% DISCOUNT SALE

WILL SEARCH ANY SUSPECT SAYS NAPHIN

Liquor Law Enforcement Officer Here Gives His Views on Question

WHEN TO SEARCH

Where There is Reasonable Ground He Carries on But Must be Careful

How many Belleville men will take a chance in going to Montreal to bring back a bottle of "Scotch" on the hip" is a question that inspectors may soon be trying to solve. A statement from Toronto is to the effect that the man who failed to set in his stock before the 19th and faces the long drough with an empty cellar can carry liquor into Ontario "on the hip" without being legally subject to a search by officers of the law, and that the point has been raised before, but notwithstanding the fact that there was no legal authority for officers to search the person it has been done. Experts of the Attorney-General's Department give their views on the subject in relation to the operation of the Seamy bill, and their verdict is unanimous that the law did not provide for personal search though an officer who suspects the presence of liquor may search a traveller's grip or suitcase.

Inspector Naphin stated to-day that his interpretation of the laws was that where there is reasonable ground to suspect, a search may be made. Of course officers are to use discretion and not subject its innocent and guilty alike to a search.

A similar view was expressed by an official of the Provincial Department in Toronto:—

"If an officer has good reason to believe a man is carrying liquor, he can arrest him—and find the liquor afterwards." "The officer takes a chance, that's all."

Officials of the Department were not alarmed at the possibility of much liquor coming in "on the hip" It would not pay the blind-pigger to travel to Montreal and back for the odd bottle or two he could carry on his person, and the individuals who are not scared off by the chance of a \$200 to \$1,000 fine if caught will do little harm with an odd bottle. And there is always the chance that the officer may not know he hasn't a right to search.

There are in the district over which Inspector Naphin has jurisdiction only about eight or ten cases remain in the hands of the express companies undelivered. Some of these are fathered over by the financial authorities but the most will be left with the agents for the time being. The Inspector will report each case as to whether or not it is a legitimate "case" and if it is, the prospects are that the purchaser will receive his wet goods.

End of Umbrella In Mouth; Falls; Boy Badly Hurt

William Blaind, the young son of Mr. Ernest Blaind, Brock street, was early this morning, the victim of a painful accident. The little fellow had been playing with an umbrella in his mouth, and stumbled, the result being that the floor of the mouth was badly lacerated. Dr. J. A. Faulkner was called and had the lad removed to the General Hospital where a number of stitches were put in. The boy stood the operation well.

MUSIC EXAMS. AT FRANKFORD.

In the recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations held at Frankford, the pupils of Miss Edith Pletcher of Frankford, were very successful passing as follows:

Primary Piano—Pass, Max Malone. Elementary—First Class Pass, Ethel Mabae; Pass—Grace Weston, Helen Patrick, Agnes Sullivan, Ruby Snider.

Introductory Piano—Honors, Lillian Pollard, Eileen Merrills (equal), 77 marks; Pass—Bessie Kennehan.

Primary Theory—First Class Honors—Cocilia Mott.

Elementary Theory—First Class Honors—Ethel Mabae.

Prizes awarded for highest standing—Max Malone, Ethel Mabae, Lillian Pollard and Eileen Merrills.

PLAINFIELD HAS BANK

A sub branch of The Standard Bank of Canada, has been opened at Plainfield. There are five other sub-branches of this bank at Foxboro, Melrose, Point Anne, Rednersville and Shanbonville.

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE



A special photograph of the British Prime Minister and delegates to the great conference now about over. Sitting are to be seen Gen. Smuts, Mr. Meighen and Premier Massey of New Zealand and Premier Hughes of Australia.

G.W.V.A. HERE DO PART IN STIMULATING BUILDING

The following statement from the G.W.V.A. was issued to newspapers here today:

The Executive Committee of the G.W.V.A. look with approval on the action of the Ontario Government in appointing a committee to look for ways and means of "stimulating building" conditions in Ontario.

The members of the Belleville Branch G.W.V.A. are anxious to have their building proceeded with as soon as building conditions are normal and expect to call for tenders in the near future, thus doing their part towards bringing conditions back to normal.

TWO MOTOR ACCIDENTS IN ONE AFTERNOON HERE

When a motor struck the rear wheel of a buggy on Bridge street, west near the corner of James street, yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, the horse attached to the vehicle ran away up Murney's Hill along Commercial street. The buggy was badly damaged in the runaway. Mrs. A. Pratt was driving the motor, the speed of which was not very great, and the horse-drawn outfit was in charge of Mr. James W. Masters, of Roblin's Mills. He escaped unhurt, but Mrs. Masters was somewhat injured and required the services of Dr. V. Blaklee.

Two motors collided at the corner of Albert and Dundas streets late yesterday and as a result the car of Mrs. T. H. Waldron, R.F.D. No. 5, Belleville, was somewhat damaged. The other motor was driven by Mr. Gould, of Napanee.

COL. PONTON IS GRAND MASTER HONORED BY MASONIC CRAFT

The Grandmastership of the Masonic Order for the first time in history has come to a citizen of Belleville—Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C. He was installed on Thursday afternoon in the highest office in the gift of the fraternity at the Ottawa convocation. His election was unopposed, his election as D.G.M. two years ago guaranteeing the Grand Master's chair.

The degree of Past Grand Registrar was conferred upon Sir George MacLaren Brown, European representative of the C.P.R. in recognition of his services during the war to members of the craft.

On behalf of the foreign Grand Lodge representatives, Hon. R. H. Grand made a speech of fraternal greetings.

Rev. A. J. Bruce, of Fort William, was the choice as Chaplain.

Port Arthur and Fort William won the 67th communication.

Up to a late hour yesterday the counting was still in progress, owing to delays in starting by reason of a printers' strike. When the craft assembled, prepared to vote, they had no list of whom to vote for, no-nominations, engaged by a local firm to replace strikers, having also gone out during the night. Finally the list arrived an hour late and over a thousand ballots were cast.

At four thirty on Thursday afternoon about a minute after the election of Col. Ponton to the Grand Mastership of Ontario Masonry, he received the following telegram from Eureka Lodge No. 283 of Belleville:

"Heartiest congratulations from officers and members of Eureka Lodge, Belleville, upon attainment of the highest honor in the gift of Ontario Masonry! Your distinction has been worthily won and adds lustre to your native city. May you reap the full satisfaction from the position for which your brilliant talents have so eminently fitted you."

(Sdg) "W. J. Diamond, Secretary."

TREAT FOR DEPENDENTS BY MOTOR CLUB HERE

About a Score of Cars Take Young and Old Along Bay Shore

This afternoon the Belleville Motor Club mustering twenty cars, took out a party of young and old dependents for a trip through Prince Edward County along the south shore of the Bay of Quinte, across the Murray Canal and back by way of Trenton. Twelve of the party were

WILL COPY U. S. TRICKS

CALGARY, Alta., July 22.—A cooperative marketing scheme for the disposal of this year's Alberta potato crop along a system in use by Michigan and Minnesota growers will likely be tried out this season.

Dives Into Canal Recovers a Watch Dropped by Girl

While she was leaning over the railing of the Brockville at the wharf at Twelve o'clock Point on Wednesday afternoon, a young lady passenger had the misfortune to lose a gold wrist watch which slipped from her wrist, falling into the canal. After five young men and boys had tried in vain to recover it, Mr. Arthur Blackburn dove down and succeeded after his fourth attempt and brought up the piece of jewellery from the bottom of the canal.

MEN INDICTED FOR BEING LAZY

"Interesting Creatures, but Thesome, But Hard to Manage"

A WIFE'S OPINION

Mrs. H. A. L. Fisher, of London, Eng., Says Men Make Selves "Sick."

FOLKESTONE, Eng., July 5.—(By mail)—Every woman knows that men, "though interesting creatures, are thesesome, hard to control and are prone to seek their own way in spite of warnings," according to Mrs. H. A. L. Fisher, wife of the president of the British National Board of Education. She told an audience at the Royal Sanitary Institute Congress that most men become ill entirely through faults of their own and "sowed seeds of trouble for themselves by eating too much, eating the wrong things, drinking too much, being lazy, keeping late hours or living in hermetically sealed rooms."

TRADE IN "HOCH" BEING TONED DOWN

Saskatchewan Doctors Perhaps Growing More Strict—Export to U. S. Falls

SASKATOON, Sask., July 22.—The prescription hunters are growing less or die doctors in Saskatchewan are becoming very strict, for the monthly report of the Saskatchewan Liquor Commission for June shows a falling off in the number of "permits" granted. The average number of prescriptions written during this time was 15, and only seven physicians wrote over 100. Eighty wrote less than 25.

The report also indicates that the supply of liquor on hand is not decreasing as rapidly as was expected owing to the fact that the export business to the United States has not reached the proportions that were anticipated.

Ten seizures were made during June and the number of convictions obtained for offences under the act was thirty with the fines totalling \$5,000, compared with \$1,965 in May.

1,000,000 LBS. OF BUTTER

Edmonton Firm Handling Large Shipment in Hurry

EDMONTON, Alta., July 22.—Butter from the Edmonton district is in demand, and one of the largest orders ever recorded here was placed recently when Paul de Wolf, of Sardinia, B.C., asked local dealers to supply him with 1,000,000 pounds destined for the New York market. A million pounds' order is a big one to fill, but agents at half a dozen or more other central Alberta points are also being asked to assist in filling the order.

TWO MORE MEN INVOLVED

Arrests Follow Proceedings Against Man and Woman

Inspector Naphin and Provincial Officer Ward late yesterday brought in Lorne Gray and Wesley Wannamaker of Marmora charged with a serious offence. Today Justices of the Peace Bontar and Pearce, of Marmora held court at Belleville police station and as a result Gray and Wannamaker were remanded until July 27th.

This case arose out of another case which occurred in the village recently as a result of which a young man named Reid and a woman named Mary Sargent came up for sentence on a vagrancy charge. They were allowed to go under suspended sentences.

WITH CIVIC COMMITTEES

The Public Works Committee decided last night to have a plank crossing laid on West Moira street to connect the concrete walk with the Evans garage.

The finance committee last evening considered an application for a fixed low assessment on a proposed extension to a local industrial plant, but no definite action was taken for the present.

ALL NORTHLAND UNDERLAID WITH OIL, GAS, COAL

Head of Party Just Back Confirms Tales of Rich Discoveries in Arctic

OIL BUBBLING UP

Coal Seams—Projecting Frequently—Bad Storms—Confusion Over Claims

VICTORIA, B.C., July 22.—The whole country from Fort Norman in the Arctic and the Mackenzie Basin seems to be underlaid with oil, natural gas and coal, declares Howard Colley, who returned from that district recently, after staking claims there on behalf of a syndicate of Victoria men. In many places the oil is bubbling up out of the ground in natural wells, he said.

There are three such wells on the land Colley and his party staked. There are coal seams projecting almost everywhere and in some places whole cliffs are exposed. Mr. Colley said the coal is not a hard variety, but seems to be good bituminous coal. Natural gas is almost as common.

ESKIMOS USE NATURAL GAS

In the northern part of the district the Eskimos are using the natural gas. There are soft earth formations into which they poke long sticks which they twirl around. Gas comes out of the hole thus formed. They light it and have a flame for cooking.

"But no one thinks of gas or coal up there," Mr. Colley went on. "It is only the oil they are after. They do not have to bother about going out and breaking off pieces of coal for fuel in their stoves. All cooking and heating is done by oil piped from the wells. As it comes from the well at Fort Norman the oil is like kerosene. After it was strained through a moose hide it ran a gasoline engine."

The field promises such great results that the largest oil company has started to extend its drilling operations. On their way out the Colley party met several parties carrying in new equipment. Oil shale has been burning on the banks of the Mackenzie river beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Mr. Colley told of coming on one occasion to a spot where the river cliff was like glowing coal. There are evidences at various spots of the shale being on fire. The Indians believe it to be something supernatural.

It took Mr. Colley and his party two weeks to stake the claims as lines were cut through the willow thickets to connect the stakes. Some of the stamperders have been cutting much confusion and overlapping of claims may result. So thick is the willow growth that it took thirty-four hours of work for the party to cut one and a quarter miles of lines. The party went into Fort Norman and came out again by the way of the Yukon, via White Horse, by dog team. At the head of Ross River the severest storms were encountered and they were delayed for several weeks. To make matters worse there was a shortage of game for the ten dogs and three others died. The last few days the men carried their supplies on their backs and on the backs of the remaining dogs.

SALLE A MANGER READY

"Camp Community" Occupied This Week by Working Lads

Camp Community's dining hall at Moira Lake has been completed. Mr. Angus Buchanan who is in charge of the camp, stated today. This week a number of employed boys are in camp. Next week Mr. Buchanan will take out the life-saving scouts and the regular scouts to the number of forty or fifty.

SCOTTISH DRAW LAST GAME AT FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 22.—The Scottish soccer team of Glasgow, Scotland, ended its tour of the United States and Canada here last night in a tie game with a picked eleven of this city. The score was 2 to 2. The visitors had won 24 consecutive games. They leave New York on Saturday or the return trip to Scotland.

ELECTRIFY ALL RAILROADS

TOKIO, July 22.—Japan is planning to electrify her railroads. Electric engines will be used on the main lines for passenger trains.

SELLS FOUR OF HIS WIVES EACH FOR A POUND OF TEA

THE PAS, Man, July 22.—A report from the north states that an Eskimo trapper, en route to a trading post to sell his furs, disposed of four of his wives, each for a pound of tea and some tobacco. The purchasers are fellow tribesmen returning from the Enochette post of the Hudson Bay company and heavily laden with supplies. Two of the wives

News About People and Social Events

As violins in foreign lands, Broken and shattered o'er and o'er, When mended and in skillful hands Make sweeter music than before, So oft the heart by sorrow torn Gives forth a loftier, clearer song, Than that which greeted us at morn When it was new and brave and strong.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnott have returned from their honeymoon.

Mr. J. E. Terrill, of Leithbridge, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Orr, of Edmonton, are spending their vacation with friends in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raymer are in the city visiting Mrs. Raymer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duckworth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rice of New York, are in the city for a few days the guest of Mrs. Rice's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sinclair.

Miss Vera Blaind, of the Ritchie Co. staff, left last Sunday afternoon for a two weeks' vacation in Detroit, Mich., she was accompanied by Miss Maud O'Hara, formerly of Belleville, but now of Detroit, Mich.

Misses Mabel and Ethel Smith, who accompanied their mother, Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Campbellford, to Montreal, where she sailed for Liverpool by S. S. Metagama, are visiting friends in town after having a delightful St. Lawrence trip.

Major and Mrs. A. B. Blake-Foster and daughters, Mary and Betty, of Toronto, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aitford on route to England where they will reside.

The engagement is announced of Miss Pearl Agnes Gibson, youngest daughter of Robert Gibson, Murray Canal, to Alfred Neil Brown, youngest son of Francis N. Brown, Toronto. The marriage to take place the latter part of this month in Toronto.

Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, and Mrs. Robertson, have returned from Quebec where they spent the week-end and where they were entertained to luncheon at The Citadel by Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

WEDDINGS

VIAU-FITZGERALD

A quiet but very pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized Tuesday morning at 7.30 in the Archbishop's Chapel, Ottawa, by Rev. Father Herbert, in the presence of Archbishop Gauthier, when Miss Marguerite Fitzgerald, a graduate nurse, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, of Belleville, Ont., and Mr. Edouard Viau, of Ottawa, were united in marriage. The bride was unattended. She was attired in a white broadcloth suit with tulle and lace. The groom's present to the bride was a rope of pearls.

After the wedding ceremony a dainty repast was served to fifty guests at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Brisbois, of 47 Guignes avenue.

The afternoon in which the young couple are held was evidenced by numerous gifts, among which was a beautiful silver tea service from the officed staff at the Printing Bureau, where the groom is employed.

The bride is well and favorably known to the nursing fraternity of the Ottawa General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Viau have left for a trip on the Saguenay and other eastern points.

SCOTTISH DRAW LAST GAME AT FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 22.—The Scottish soccer team of Glasgow, Scotland, ended its tour of the United States and Canada here last night in a tie game with a picked eleven of this city. The score was 2 to 2. The visitors had won 24 consecutive games. They leave New York on Saturday or the return trip to Scotland.

DEATH OF MRS. STORMS

Leaves Husband, one Son and Two Daughters Here.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Storms passed away today at the family residence, 180 Station Street after several months' illness. She was born at Shanbonville fifty-five years ago and was the wife of Nelson Storms. Besides her husband there survive one son, William, 77 Grier Street, and two daughters—Miss Pearl and Miss Maggie at home. Mrs. Storms was a member of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church. Burial will be made at Shanbonville.

Dr. Berton C. Foster, was appointed principal of the Fredericton High school, at a salary of \$3,000 per year.

PRINCE'S TRIP BRINGS REFORM

Changes Democratic in Nature to Follow in Court Life of Japan

COPY GREAT BRITAIN

Photographs of Royalty May Now Appear in Tokio Newspapers

TOKIO, July 22.—Changes, democratic in nature, will probably be made for the court life of Japan and in the relations of the Imperial family to the people, as a result of the visit of Prince Hirohito to Europe. It is likely that the printing of photographs of members of the Imperial family in newspapers and magazines will be permitted. The military guards which are always established on the occasion of a visit of any place outside the palace will also be simplified, if the suggestions which have been formulated by officers of the Imperial Household are accepted.

According to one report, the household department requested the Crown Prince to inquire while he is abroad as to the customs which are followed in the royal family of Great Britain and as to the social works which are undertaken by them. It is assumed that these customs and practices which exist in Great Britain will be adopted here following the Crown Prince's return to Japan.

HORSES FROM ALBERTA SHIPPED TO TRINIDAD

New Departure in Business and Experiment Will Be Very Closely Watched

CALGARY, Alta., July 22.—A trial shipment of Alberta horses is now on the way to Trinidad, where they are being sent on an order from a business firm there which wants them for driving purposes. Twenty-three animals, of small build, standing from fourteen to fifteen hands in height and weighing from 700 to 1,000 pounds, bought in the vicinity of Calgary, are being shipped as a first consignment, and a second lot to make a total order of fifty will follow later.

The shipment is in charge of J. D. Smith, of the department of agriculture. He will ship from Halifax by one of the West India steamers lines, and after delivering the animals to their buyers in Trinidad will spend sometime looking into the future horse market there and at other points in the Indies. If Mr. Smith's investigations are satisfactory it is likely that other shipments from Alberta will be made in the near future.

ALGONQUIN'S HOTEL STILL PLEASANT SPOT

Golf the Big Thing Down There and There will be Meeting of Golfers in September

ALGONQUIN HOTEL, July 21.—At the golf club a new local rule came into effect today in regard to out of bound regulations, and in line with the new rule and recommendations of the Canadian Golf Association which met with general favor among the members. Great interest is being shown in golf, owing to the golfers' meeting to be held here September 9th to 19th.

The Algonquin is filling up rapidly and will keep open this year until the end of September. Today started out as rather dull but this afternoon was especially fine with brilliant sunshine. The temperature was 70 and 62 while in Ottawa it was 75, Quebec 76, Montreal 78, London 80.

The Chamcook branch of the W. A., held a delightful afternoon tea at the house of Mrs. J. D. Grimmer. Numbers motored out from St. Andrews to attend while there were several parties from St. Stephens. In addition to the delicious refreshments there was the pleasure of sitting on a spacious verandah and admiring the view over Chamcook harbor, past Kilmarnock head to the West Isles.

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Dr. Berton C. Foster, was appointed principal of the Fredericton High school, at a salary of \$3,000 per year.

PLAINFIELD A HUGE SUCCESS CROWDS

Seven Thousand Hundreds of Car Fine Gro

SPEECHES AN

Baseball Match under the Trees For Sport for

U. F. O. sentimentals as represented by who attended the picnic on Wednesday appears to be a Hastings and the no also represented in the turnout in the driving Plainfield Driving East Hastings' biggest estimate of the attendance seven thousand people of the county was, better representation of motorists, the roads leading to the Dined in Nature Here in a natural thousands met, dined and cheered the chattering and cheered the chattering striving for the chance. It was a real picnic time sense. Every baskets. Families sat with whole concessions saw joy of feasting on a shade of the trees. Several dozen Sunday rolled into one huge crowds had assembled noon the baskets were the eating began. most of the picnickers many strolled over to hear the U.F.O. speaker the Hon. Neil deliver speeches on success. Mr. Denyes addressed of chairman and gram of oratory with Hon. Mr. Biggs.

The absence of Mr. Biggs, Minister of Public Highways, the member of the government outside of who is most in the eye through his road, which is of special interest to the farmer community, by Mr. Denyes, who from the minister expressed his inability to attend unemployment conference in Toronto, which had to address the East. Owing to the lateness was impossible to secure for Mr. Biggs, a was sent through to the Stands by the Mr. Denyes delighted by his outspoken advocacy of the Ontario Government. He far as I am personally stand for the Farmer and stand to defend, all criticism"—were the thousands within voice. There had been government extravagance, huge expenditures, by Denyes undertook to been said that the Farmers had been most successful that their debt \$800,000 as compared 000 of the Hearst group.

Story of the building chairs was age of furniture costing each, which were erected as costing \$180 a Denyes struck home. "Many of you within voice have far better that in your own home. The member for referred to the Department telling of the of \$100,000 to put the lege on its feet. This said, showed the wide the Farmers' Government. There has been government's right to to an institution in force. Quebec's attitude some years ago when of Toronto was given Quebec after the U. F. O. "All we can do is in a time of need to be illness," stated Mr. Denyes that no criticism of made when it passed Hon. Nelson Parilla the government's reaction, higher construction pensions and other in tions and paid tributes of the Cabinet, by Mr. H. K. Denyes tents and for the welfare at large.

The Argyll Light played during the afternoon. A U. F. O. picnic

PLAINFIELD DAY A HUGE SUCCESS; CROWDS PLEASSED

Seven Thousand People With Hundreds of Cars Meet in Fine Grove

SPEECHES AND RACES Baseball Match and Lunch Under the Trees Make Great Sport for All

U. F. O. sentiment in East Hastings as represented by the thousands who attended the second annual basket picnic on Wednesday at Plainfield appears to be growing. West Hastings and the north riding were also represented in the magnificent turnout in the driving park of the Plainfield Driving Club. It was East Hastings' biggest day. An estimate of the attendance was six or seven thousand people. The wealth of the county was never given a better representation than by the exhibition of motors, which thronged the roads leading to the grounds.

Dined in Natural Park

Here in a natural park the happy thousands met, dined, chatted, listened to speeches, witnessed horse races and cheered the baseball teams striving for the championship.

It was a real picnic in the old-time sense. Everybody brought baskets. Families joined families, neighbors sat with neighbors and whole concessions sat down to the joy of feasting on a holiday in the shade of the trees. It was like several dozen Sunday School picnics rolled into one huge party. The crowds had assembled early and at noon the baskets were opened and the eating began. By one-thirty most of the picnickers had dined and many strolled over to the platform to hear the U.F.O. member for East Hastings, Mr. Henry K. Denyes, and Speaker the Hon. Nelson Parliament deliver speeches on provincial issues. Mr. Denyes acted in the capacity of chairman and kept the program of oratory within bounds.

Hon. Mr. Biggs' Regret

The absence of the Hon. Frank Biggs, Minister of Public Works and Highways, the member of the government outside of the premiership who is most in the eyes of the public through his road-building policy which is of special appeal to the farmer community, was explained by Mr. Denyes, who read a telegram from the minister expressing regret at his inability to attend owing to an unemployment conference meeting in Toronto, which had upset his plans to address the East Hastings folks. Owing to the lateness of the hour it was impossible to secure a substitute for Mr. Biggs, although a wire was sent through to Premier Drury.

Stands by the U.F.O.

Mr. Denyes delighted his hearers by his outspoken advocacy of the Ontario Government. His words—"As far as I am personally concerned, I stand for the Farmers' government and stand to defend it in spite of all criticism"—were applauded by the thousands within reach of his voice. There had been reports of government extravagance and of huge expenditures, but these Mr. Denyes undertook to refute. It had been said that the Farmers' government had been most reckless but he showed that their deficit was only \$800,000 as compared with \$1,500,000 of the Hearst government.

Story of the Chairs

The story of those parliament building chairs was again told, pieces of furniture costing \$18 and \$19 each, which were erroneously reported as costing \$180 and \$190. Mr. Denyes struck home when he said: "Many of you within range of my voice have far better furniture than that in your own homes."

The member for the East riding referred to the Department of Education telling of the need of a grant of \$100,000 to put the Dental College on its feet. This fact alone he said, showed the wide sympathy of the Farmers' Government.

There has been criticism of the government's right to make a grant to an institution in another province. Quebec's attitude was shown some years ago when the University of Toronto was given a grant from Quebec after the University fire.

"All we can do is to reciprocate in a time of need to show neighborliness," stated Mr. Denyes, adding that no criticism of the grant was made when it passed the House.

Hon. Nelson Parliament reviewed the government's record in education, highway construction, mothers' pensions and other important questions and paid tribute to the members of the Cabinet, the zeal shown by Mr. H. K. Denyes for his constituents and for the welfare of the province at large.

The Argyll Light Infantry Band played during the afternoon.

A U. F. O. picnic without horse

LOWER SCHOOL EXAMS. RESULTS FOR TWO COUNTIES

The candidates named below, under counties, have passed the Lower School examination for entrance into the Normal Schools.

In addition to the above, they require to pass the Middle School examination before they can be admitted to the course for a second-class certificate, and the Upper School examination before they can be admitted to a course for a first-class certificate at the Normal Schools.

This year 63.7 per cent. of those who wrote were successful, as against 67.91 per cent. in 1920, and 56.06 per cent. in 1919.

Prince Edward

B. D. Beamish (honors), T. A. Blakey, M. K. Bowerman, M. F. Burr, M. Cahoon, J. L. Clark (honors), M. C. Currie, B. G. Dafeo, J. K. Dodds, M. C. Graves, A. Isard, K. E. Jones, D. M. Knight (honors), L. L. Leavitt, M. C. Leavitt, M. G. Wrightmeyer (honors), M. M. Robins (honors), N. B. Rowe, M. A. Van Dusen.

Hastings

A. C. Adams, E. I. Andrews, A. Ashley, M. E. Bradford, E. B. Brown, M. E. Bird, G. L. Blackburn, H. H. C. Bradshaw, A. E. Bowerman, W. B. Bowerman, F. A. Brennan, B. M. Blue, A. M. Bronson, A. D. Bailey, E. M. Bartow, V. M. Bontar, I. Barker, K. Bird, M. J. Coon, C. L. Carman, M. F. Carleton, G. L. Crozier, J. T.

Crozier, M. E. Creagan, I. M. Carwell, E. E. Cochran (honors), E. P. Clement, J. W. Deacon, D. Danford, M. J. Ectabrook, M. Elliott, N. P. Fleming, R. E. Fox, M. E. Foote, M. A. Gallagher, B. F. Gillen, S. A. Gordon, A. R. H. Grose, E. A. Gunter, F. M. H. Graham, G. R. Graham, O. C. Hall, B. L. Halsey, E. G. Horie, K. Halliwell, A. Hatton, C. A. Hess, S. M. Houston, R. M. Inkster, E. M. Jones, M. M. Keene, V. G. Keene, W. D. Kincaid, E. R. Kennedy (honors), S. A. Leonard, M. P. Linn, M. M. H. Lynch, M. C. Latendre, J. M. Lowry (honors), V. L. Mawson, J. C. Moffat, A. L. Moore, V. McGhee, G. E. Moorcroft, M. J. McCoy, M. B. McCullough, M. McGee, L. Matthews, H. Morton, D. C. MacDonald, L. P. Meyers, S. Ottawa, M. E. Oliver (honors), D. E. L. Osborne, E. I. Penrose, H. M. Phillips, H. G. Potts, J. I. Russell, V. L. Reid, M. E. Robinson, J. G. Rushora, H. Rogers, H. Riddell, M. E. Ramsay, E. A. Rivers (honors), M. A. Sparling, M. E. Smart, H. A. Sine, K. J. Sine, A. E. Smith, W. Sweet, E. Shea (honors), G. Sine, E. Spry, C. Sulcliffe, M. A. Twiddy, N. M. Tett, P. Vance, E. M. Vandervoort, E. M. Vince, G. M. Vandervoort (honors), A. Watson, C. H. A. Waters, E. B. Williams (honors), J. A. Watson, C. Walt (honors), C. Wellman, A. Westcott (honors).

Get Lost Coming and Going But Are There for the Fun "Star" Picnic Great Success

Nearly one hundred and twenty-five took in the Star Dancing Class second motor outing of the season on Wednesday afternoon and spent a most pleasant time on the lake. The party was conveyed in a string of motors stretched over several miles of roadway along the north shore of the Bay of Quinte as far west as Smithfield, was then detoured southward and westward to Villa Park, Peach Point or Idylwyld, opposite Presgville, as the place is known by these various appellations. Here they were made at ease by Mrs. W. Ketcheson and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Marsh, who placed their grounds at the disposal of the picnickers. Several cars got strayed to Stony Point and other resorts along the lake but

finally reached Villa Park. The afternoon program was in the main baseball between teams managed by "King" Rogers and George Cornish, the Cornishmen being defeated by a narrow margin. Mr. R. H. Ketcheson, acting as umpire, The gently sloping sand beach was the envy of Bellevillians and attracted scores to the cooling waters. This is one of the best bathing beaches in Ontario.

The entire party sat down to a family tea on the lawn and at its conclusion President E. T. Cherry set going a series of games for both ladies and gentlemen. These were original and won very fine prizes. They were egg and spoon races, a smoking race (for the men), guessing contests, and a whole round of merry antics. Master Donald Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, carried off the child's race in a very exciting contest. Messrs. Ed. Thomas, Charles Jeffrey, George Cornish lent their assistance in carrying out the program, proving able assistants for the secretary, Mrs. Chas. Green and Mrs. E. A. Thomas.

Free-for-All

Swift Line, J. Vassau, Trenton, 1 1 1 B. Hie G. Wm. Orr, Belleville, 2 2 2 Tom Longboat, F. Tracy, 3 3 3 Time—2:45, 2:43, 2:43.

2:40 Class

City Patch, Blake Col- ins, Plainfield 1 1 1 Jack Bingen, J. Vassau, Trenton, 2 2 2 Iona, K. Sine, 3 3 3 Time—3:00, 2:54, 2:53. Judges—A. Palmer, A. Sheffield, W. Collins.

Timers—W. Parks, E. S. Maynes

Plainfield was represented in the ball game by J. W. Hamilton, 2nd b; N. Hall, 1st b; F. Hall, 3rd b; A. Hudgins, P. D. Hall, rf; B. Dunning, c f; B. West, s; F. Hudgins, c; and C. Hall, 1 f; and the Read team was composed of D. Callaghan, 2nd b; L. McWilliams, 1st b; F. McWilliams, r f; J. Callaghan, c; F. McWilliams, p; J. C. McWilliams, lf; W. Lally, c f; Howe, s; L. Callaghan, c f.

The proceedings lasted until late in the afternoon. It was a full day's sport and entertainment. So signal was the success that the affair will be an annual event.

No untoward incident occurred to mar the proceedings.

"BRINGING UP FATHER" BY GEORGE McMANUS.



COL. M. K. ADAMS IS NEW DEPUTY

Officer in C. E. F. Also High up in Craft—Honored at Ottawa

OLD NAME TO STAY

Col. Ponton Among Those Who Fought Change in Nomenclature

Col. M. K. Adams, who commanded and took overseas to England the 156th Battalion, is the new deputy for Prince Edward District No. 13, A.F. and A.M., having been elected last night at Ottawa at the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Right Worshipful Bro. Col. Adams, is one of the most popular Masons in the district. He is a member of the lodge at Picton. He is well known in Belleville by reason of his war record here.

Mr. P. H. Burke, a Kingston newspaperman, is the new district deputy for Frontenac, No. 14.

Col Ponton Opposes Change.

The Grand Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Canada, in the Province of Ontario will not change its name. By a vote of approximately two to one the assembled delegates at the afternoon session here today, of the 56 communication, decided against any change after a two-hour debate on the subject.

RACES AT BAPTIST PICNIC

Victoria Ave. Congregation Has Enjoyable Outing

Victoria Avenue Baptist Sunday School picnic to Twelve o'Clock Point on Wednesday was very successful. Every trip the Brockville made a good sized crowd went up. The moonlight last evening was well attended.

The sports on the grounds during the afternoon were very interesting to participants and spectators, the winners being—

Beginners' Race—1st prize, Edith Cooper; 2nd, Nellie Ainsworth.

Primary Girls' Race—1st, Doris Jackson; 2nd, Rita Berry.

Primary Boys' Race—1st, Jack Darlington; 2nd, Clarence Blackburn.

Girls under eleven—1st, Bessie Doolittle; 2nd, Violet Hobson.

Boys under eleven—1st, John Fisher; 2nd, O. Lloyd.

Girls eleven to sixteen—1st, Edna Blackburn; 2nd, Marion Pomeroy.

Boys' Foot Race—1st, Orin Lloyd; 2nd, Arnold Orr.

Peasant Race—1st, Miss Mabel Rowland; 2nd, Miss Lounsberry.

Young Men's Race—1st, Mr. Edmunds; 2nd, Arnold Orr.

Thread-the-Needle Race—Mrs. Looker; Mrs. Lloyd.

Potato Race—1st, Mr. Cook; 2nd, Miss F. Hitchon.

ZWICK—KETCHESON

At the Methodist church parsonage, Pine street, Brockville, Wednesday morning July 20, Rev. G. W. McCall united in marriage Miss Nellie Mae Ketcheson, Stirling, to Dr. Frank Zwick, a well known practitioner of Stirling. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Helen W. Zwick, daughter of the groom, and Mr. R. H. Buckingham, both of Stirling. Dr. and Mrs. Zwick will visit Ottawa and Montreal on their honeymoon.

At a watering place, the ice cooler has advantages.

GARAGE MEN ORGANIZE

SASKATOON, Sask., July 22.—For the promotion of the interests of garage men generally an organization known as the Saskatchewan Garage Men's Association, with headquarters here, is now being formed with the ultimate object of the promoters to make it a Dominion-wide association.

J. Stewart Mavor, aged 32, who has been created a King's Counsel by the government of Alberta, is said to be the youngest Canadian to be so honored.

POTATOES, NEW AND ROUND, SELL FOR 75c A PECK

Potatoes were the sensation of this morning's market selling up to 75c per peck. Many of the spuds were not much larger than marbles. Red currants sold for 15 cents, black currant 20c; plums 35c for two quart boxes; Red raspberries 22c; blue raspberries 18c, apples 50c peck; huckleberries 30c quart. New corn was offered at 25c per dozen, and eggs sold at 35c.

INQUEST FAILS TO DETERMINE CAUSE OF ACCIDENT AT MADOC

Crown Attorney Carnew was back in the city today after officiating at the inquest in Stirling into the circumstances surrounding the death of Engineer David O'Brien, of Lindsay, on the morning of July 13th.

Coroner Dr. J. D. Bissonnette presided. The jurors were Nathan Eggleton, foreman, Robt. Chambers, Herman Ashley, Geo. Gay, W. J. Filchett, F. Sables, F. Stapley, N. Stapley and O. Stapley.

Mr. J. F. Strickland, of Peterborough, appeared for the relatives of the deceased. W. C. Mills, of

Montreal, represented the Grand Trunk Railway.

A great number of witnesses were heard and the jury after three quarters of an hour's deliberations brought in the following verdict:

"We the jurors find that the deceased came to his death by engine Number 123r, leaving the track and turning over, crushing him underneath. The cause of the accident being unknown."

There was some stressing the point as to whether the brakes were at fault, but experts and road authorities could find no reason why the derailment should have happened.

BELLEVILLE MAN TELLS OF FIRE THAT WIPES OUT HALF VILLAGE

Mr. Walter Brown, 74 Gordon street, who has returned after a week's holiday in the north country at Wensley, Frontenac County, told the Ontario today of a disastrous fire which yesterday swept Northbrook village on the Perry Road, eight miles north of Kaladar.

The origin of the fire is a mystery, and about half of the village was wiped out, including the larger part of the business district. The losses were as follows: Hotel barn and drive-house, \$1,200; C. C. Thompson's new Opera Hall, just completed, \$3,000; Elijah Thompson's store and stock, \$3,000; E. Thompson's residence and furnishings, \$1,500.

Mr. Thompson is a returned man, who lost his right arm overseas and has five little children left homeless.

When the flames were noticed they had gained much headway and it was miraculous that the little children of Mr. E. Thompson were rescued, as in ten minutes longer they would have perished in the flames. The insurance in all cases is said to be limited.

ST. MIKES WON AT MADOC GAME GOES INTO 10TH FRAME

St. Michael's came back strong and defeated Madoc by a score of 5 to 1 in their home town in a ten-innings Trent Valley League fixture yesterday afternoon. The Belleville club seemed to have the game by a narrow margin during the greater part of the game. In the seventh innings the Madockers tied, and Belleville scored one run in the first of the eighth, Madoc tying in the second half. Both teams drew blanks in the ninth innings. In the tenth, St. Michael's scored a lone run, giving them the lead and the game. The northerners almost tied it again when Cross was robbed of an almost certain homer by Langdon, the star right-fielder, who made a one-hand stab in the air and met the ball.

The longest hit of the day was a three-bagger by Hagerman of St. Michael's over the billboard. Harold Smith gave a fine exhibition of pitching, having nine strike-outs. He was given good support by Hagerman. The home team battery was also strong.

On two occasions Belleville had three sacks full, but the necessary didn't come.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD NORTH OF SUPERIOR

Important Find Reported to Dept. of Mines at Queen's Park Today

TORONTO, July 21.—An important gold discovery has been reported to the Ontario Department of Mines by A. G. Burrows. It is located near Godreau, Ont., a short distance north of Lake Superior. A number of assays have been made giving a gold value at the rate of \$31.20 a ton, and quartz at \$48.00 a ton.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayrhart spent Saturday evening at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris spent Sunday in Colborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alyea and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vandervoort, spent Sunday with Mr. Fred Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Victoria, spent Sunday with Wilson Stoneburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ostrom, Rednersville, spent Thursday with J. H. Vandervoort.

Miss Flossie Carrington, Miss Erma Keedre, Miss Nora Rathbun, returned on Monday after spending two weeks at Watertown, Utica and several other places.

Mrs. Adelaide Lont, Mr. Albert Lont, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox spent Sunday afternoon at H. Rathbun's.

Mr. Grant Newton, Rochester, is spending a few days with Earl Rathbun.

LIONS HELD A PICNIC MINUS LION-TAMERS

They Have Promised "the Wife" a Good Time Later in the Summer

Belleville Lions had a jolly time at Massassaga on Wednesday afternoon. The kings of the jungle went unattended, played baseball a la world series, enjoyed games as real Pickwickians and ate their fill at Massassaga Park Hotel. Manager Robert Day came in for a bunch of praises from the happy Lions for the excellence of his service at the hotel. The club will hold an outing shortly for their families.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

On leaving Moira Public School, Royal S. Welsh was given an address and presentation by the citizens and pupils of that school section. Deep regret was expressed by all that he was relinquishing his duties as teacher of that school after two very successful years' work. The address and presentation was as follows:—

Mr. R. S. Welsh:

We, the residents of S.S. No. 2 and No. 5, having learned with the utmost regret of your intention to sever your relations with us as teacher, have assembled here tonight to give to you some tangible expression of the high esteem in which you are held, and of the sorrow we feel because the associations that we have found so pleasant and profitable to all are now about to be terminated.

During your engagement here as teacher of our school your professional work has been of the highest order. You regarded your duties in the school room not merely as so much routine but as an opportunity to arouse in the youthful minds an enthusiasm for learning, to inspire them with your own lofty ideals, and, above all, to awaken in them the most wholesome an enduring influences for good.

In the larger neighborhood your initiative and talent for leadership have been sources of inspiration and have worked a transformation in our community life.

We, therefore, are taking advantage of this occasion to present to you this club-bag as a visible evidence of the great respect and good-will you have won and as a memento of days that have been dear to us all.

May the years that are before you bring you as much success and prosperity as it is good for mortals to enjoy, and may the Giver of all Good guide, guard and protect you.

Signed on behalf of your friends and well-wishers of the Moira neighborhood.

Roy expressed his appreciation of the unanimous co-operation and good spirit that prevailed, particularly of the School Board, as well as the citizens and pupils. Following this, several voted their sentiments and tendered him hopes of future success in his appointment to the Toronto staff. A lunch was then served by the ladies.

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"Virginia Page Says"

Every Woman's Realm

Suburban and County News

What Shall I Do?

A GUEST'S OBLIGATION. Ques.—Dear Miss Page: Sometime ago we entertained a gentleman friend in our home for a few days. Nearly a month has passed and we have received no word from him. Is it not courteous to write your hostess upon your arrival home, or am I expecting too much, since he expressed his appreciation verbally on leaving.—Hostess.

Ans.—You are not expecting too much—it is the duty of a guest to write his or her hostess what is sometimes jokingly called a "bread-and-butter letter" as soon as possible after the return home from a visit. However, it is surprising, and disappointing, how often men (and sometimes women) of seemingly good breeding are totally ignorant of or careless about these little social courtesies. I suppose it will pay you to give your guest the benefit of the doubt and, believing he does not know the rules of the social game, not hold his blunder against him too much.

TELL HIM, IF NECESSARY. Ques.—Dear Miss Page: I am 18 and have a friend 30 years older who would like to spend every night in my company if I would let him, lavishes expensive gifts that I care nothing for. I don't want to insult him and I don't care for his company; what shall I do?—Ella.

Ans.—Evade and avoid him. Make excuses to be engaged and, so, to make his visits fewer and further between all the time. Refuse to accept his gifts—you are very foolish ever to have accepted them! It is putting you under an obligation that is very wrong. And, finally, if he will not "take the hint," you certainly ought to tell him that because of the great difference in your ages you cannot give him the constant companionship he seeks. By your present course, Ella, you are not only making harder for him what must eventually be your breaking with him, but you are being most unfair to yourself.

AN UNDEMONSTRATIVE WIFE. Ques.—Dear Miss Page: I have never believed much in kissing, but my husband is of an affectionate nature and says that a person would think I was ashamed of him because I never kiss him when he leaves or when he comes home at night. Do you think I am right in not giving him any reason to think that I love him, and I really do?—Wondering One.

I think you're wrong—and running a powerful big risk of losing your affectionate husband, to someone who will welcome him with a kiss. Usually it is the man of the house who is undemonstrative, and then the poor little wife just grieves about it and goes without kisses—but when the conditions are reversed, the starved-for-affection man soon or later finds the kisses he wants elsewhere. So I think you'd better look a little out!

CAN ONLY MILLIONAIRES AFFORD TO WEAR SILK HOSIERY?

"Oh, see, aren't those attractive stockings!" cried a woman shopper who was doing the sales.

She and her companion drew near to some white hose on which were smart black clocks.

"You don't want them," said her scornful companion, "they are just lisle."

"But they are so pretty. I wish they were silk," regretfully said the girl as she was led firmly away.

What a pity she had not seen this note from a foremost fashion authority in New York:

"Lisle and cotton hosiery is being worn by Miss Multimillion to distinguish her from the hot-potloi, is a delight from the environs of Boston."

Will girls not give up the race to keep silk stockings whole until it is the lisle variety that become the most expensive?

Will girls not give up the slavery of silk?

You know how the girls defied grandma and scorned wool stockings until their price rose and they were fashionable.

A certain Toronto woman is bewailing the loss of her char-woman. "My old-fashioned cook undertook to criticize her because she wore silk stockings when she was scrubbing," said this woman, "and she declines to enter the kitchen again."

IF YOU WOULD MAKE SILK STOCKINGS LAST

SHE had rejoiced at the moderate price of new white silk stockings. Gayly she had gone forth in her new summer attire. When she arrived home she looked at her new hosiery. They were in shreds from the knees. "What was the matter with these?" she asked an expert on silk after an examination.

Raising silk hosiery to a useful and beautiful old age is every woman's business these days, when everybody wears them and their high cost still remains an item which in any other age would forbid their so general use. But where's the one to throw the first stone at this seeming extravagance when unquestionably a silk stocking is to the foot and ankle what lines in a dress are to the figure?

How to make them last, so that their work of beautifying may go on indefinitely. This is what the above said expert says:

First, then, you should know that your silk stockings are the members of the family wash, and their aliveness should be encouraged. What is good for the rest of the wash may be death to your silk stockings. A separate washday, when your undivided attention may be given them, is recommended; otherwise they are apt to suffer.

You should not soak white or colored silk stockings. They should be washed out quickly in warm water and a good white soap and rinsed well in clear water. Then put them in a coarse towel and wring them out as dry as possible before hanging up to dry. And do not hang them in the sun to dry. Neither should you iron them. The same recipe may be used for washing your colored and white stockings will never fade, nor yellow, nor spot, and they will dry quickly.

If you follow these instructions your colored and white stockings will never fade, nor yellow, nor spot, and they will dry quickly.

A smart trick with black silk stockings to prolong the life of them is to soak them over night in cold water before wearing them the first time.

Again, wash them out after each wearing. A light wash and rinsing is all that is necessary.

In the daily dressing of the foot the work of saving stockings may go on. The Jacob's ladder, which is the beginning of the end of hosiery, is often caused by the wrong way of slipping the stocking on.

You should not sit down with stocking held at full length and work your foot into it. If you do, some roughness will jab the tender silken threads, loosen one, and start it on a marathon run impossible to catch up with.

Instead, somewhat the same principle as putting on a glove is required to avoid trouble.

First you "boot the stocking," the official way of expressing the act of donning stockings to preserve them. Slip the thumb inside the top of the stocking and gather it nimbly with the fingers right down to the toe, holding the gathering and stretching it slightly at ankle and toe to allow the foot to slip right into it without running against the leg part of the stocking. Hold the gathering until the toe is in place, and then gradually loosen the gathering as the foot requires.

The double welt at the top of the silk stocking is there to fasten garters to. Fasten them below and you will have a run in no time. Also, get the garter straight with the weave of the stockings.

And get the seam at back straight in the middle of the back of the leg, or you will have an untidy and sometimes disfiguring line.

A protection some women take is to sew over the toe of the stocking a piece of narrow, fine tape to keep the toe from breaking through. It is not only the hole that results and makes trouble but with silk stockings, when broken in any place, the trouble extends in runs.

Again, you may reinforce the toe by a darning cross stitch. At the heel, of course, this cannot be done. But a saving trick at heels is to paste a thin piece of velvet inside the shoe heel to prevent the friction from low shoes. Many of the good stockings carry reinforced heels to take care of this friction.

Buying hosiery of the right size is important. Too short stocking will not only ruin the fabric but the shape of the toes, too.

If you wear a 2, 2 1/2 or 3 shoe you should buy an 8 1/2 stocking; 3 1/2 or 4 shoe, size 9 in stockings; 5, 5 1/2 or 6 shoe calls for 9 1/2 stockings; 6 1/2 or 7 calls for No. 10 size stocking; for larger feet there are 10 1/2 size stockings and what are called outside sizes for heavy women are made to correspond with the shoe size but have larger calf and knee.

The seamed stocking is a more shapely stocking. It fits more snugly around the ankle. The seamless hosiery is made as large at the ankle as at the top and is simply pressed into shape over a board, which explains why it wrinkles around the ankles after wearing and washing.

About the proverbial stitch in time you need no word of advice from me. But maybe you do not know that at the majority of the stocking departments of the big stores women are employed to darn and mend; and with a fine crochet needle and silk thread they can repair a run so cleverly you can hardly detect it. If you can handle a crochet needle you may save on this mending feature.

Which Girl is Best Housekeeper?

LONDON, July 22.—When all's said and done, which girl turns out to be the best all around housekeeper, wife and mother? Is it the brilliant school girl who gobbles up all the prizes and romps away with all the games trophies, tramping on everybody who stands in her path and sacrificing even her own health and the future health of her children, if indeed she does not actually hazard the possibility of having children; or the amiable, plodding girl labelled dull from her first day at school?

This is the question that has been agitating the National Conference of Headmistresses and Lady Principals of British girls' schools for a week. No other subject on their agenda stood any show against this, and, amazing as it may be, the dull girl found the most eloquent and impassioned supporters among the women who stand highest in educational circles; they were loud in praise of the unshowy virtues.

"Until we have found something better than the system of standardized education and examinations conducted on hard and fast lines, the so-called dull girls at school will continue to make the best working citizens, the best housekeepers and the happiest mothers of healthy, normal children," declared one widely known educational authority. Miss Hewett, of Walthamstow High School. "Our brilliant scholars of whom we have been so inordinately proud, who reflect so much credit upon us on commencement day, will continue to fall when they have to buckle to the routine of daily life, of marriage and no-

therhood."

The headmistress in national conference further contended that it has not been proved to the complete satisfaction of the most advanced English or American educators that modern high school training is the best possible preparation for motherhood. They put the question in this form: Considering marriage is the goal of the majority of girls, is the proportion of knowledge retained on subjects studied at school sufficient, and if that knowledge of a quality and in a form to be utilized to the best advantage by girls in after life?

By the English headmistresses and the English people in general, the assumption that marriage is the goal is not questioned, notwithstanding the present disproportionate number of unmarried women. Perhaps for that very reason the profession of marriage has gained a certain prestige since the war. However that may be, it is generally admitted by teachers that any system which unites girls for marriage or which fails to provide proper training for motherhood is unachievable and unpatriotic.

Miller's Worm Powders can do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, or infant in the state of adolescence, who is infested with worms can take this preparation without a qualm of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.



Pop was smoking and thinking and I was just thinking, and I sed. Hay pop, what are you thinking of getting me for my birthday?

To tell you the truth my thaws haven't bin running in that direction at all, my mind is so full of petty personal matters that I have practically no time to devote to big public questions, sed pop.

Being sarcastic, and I sed, Well hay pop, will you get me one of those punting bags that goes up on the ceiling? They only cost \$30 and Puds Simkins has got one so has Sid Hunt and so has Leroy Shooter.

Sounding like a pritty good of a arguement, and pop sed, Are you quite sure all those boys have one? Yes sir, Im so sure Im positive, I sed.

Well then you can take terms using theirs and avoid having the noise around the house, sed pop. Me thinking, Heck, And I sed, Well then hay pop, how about a bewgie so I can learn all the bewgie calls. None of the fellows have got a bewgie, pop, so I'll be the only one has one.

Do you mean to say not a single one of the boys has a bewgie? sed pop, and I sed, No sir, nobodys got one and that would make me the only original one.

It duzent do to be too original in this world, people are libel to misunderstand you, sed pop, and I sed, Well then G, gosh, pop, cant I have a bewgie for my birthday? No, sed pop.

Proving sometimes no arguement is any good.

LORD NORTHCILLE'S SECRETARY HERE ON THREE MONTHS HOLIDAY. Lord Northcille's world tour which he started rather unexpectedly on Sunday, is to last about six months.

So it was gleamed from one of his private secretaries, Mrs. B. A. Price, who arrived in Toronto en route to the west for a three months holiday.

Lord Northcille will sail from Vancouver on August 18 after visiting Washington and studying emigration opportunities in Canada.

Mrs. Price, who is also a special writer and fiction editor for the London Mail, was with Lord Northcille on his trip to Canada with the War Mission.

Conditions in England should improve, as the coal strike is likely to be a warning," said Mrs. Price. Some hope for relief in the domestic service problem was given by Mrs. Price, who says the unemployment situation is already sending some of the girls back into the homes.

BEAR SEEN IN OPS

Farmers Give Chase With Guns But Bear Makes Getaway.

Lindsay—Considerable excitement prevailed in Ops township about two and a half miles northeast of the town when a bear made his appearance on the farm of Mr. S. Oliver. Attention was first attracted by a disturbance among the sheep. The flock best a hasty retreat to the barn and seemed greatly excited. Grain then wandered to the next farm, the owner of which was greatly surprised when he saw the animal among his cattle. Several of the farmers in the locality secured guns and gave chase but the bear made a getaway.

Says They Are The Best on the Market

STEPHEN McLEAN'S TRIBUTE TO DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Nova Scotia Who Has Tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and Found Them Good Recommends Them to All Who Suffer From Kidney Ills.

Whitney Pier, Sydney, N.S., July 25th.—(Special)—"Indeed I did find Dodd's Kidney Pills beneficial, so I recommended them as the best on the market."

This whole-hearted tribute comes from the lips of Mr. Stephen McLean, who resides at 1424 Victoria Road, this city. He is just one more of the thousands of Canadians who have tried Dodd's Kidney Pills for their kidney ills and found them good.

"Any sufferer who wants to recuperate their original health I would recommend them to use Dodd's Kidney Pills." Mr. McLean states further.

There is no disease so common in Canada as kidney disease. The kidneys are the scavengers of the body. Their work is to strain all the impurities out of the blood. It is easy to see how neglecting them may be the cause of serious illness. Rheumatism, dropsy, urinary troubles, diabetes and heart disease are some of the penalties that follow neglecting the call of sick kidneys.

Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the remedy sick kidneys are crying for.

LONG SKIRTS JUST MANNIQUEIN FAD?

Though many of the latest fashion cables from Paris emphasize the long skirts a leading New York authority says: "As for me, whatever others may do, I will continue to make skirts as we are making them now, and I do not approve of the long styles as to silhouette. I will continue to vary from the wide to the narrow effects, according to the style of my models as I have always done."

She declares of the long, full skirts which are being launched at the French races, which are variously quoted as to style, that these are all right for mannequins and those women who may want for one reason or another to make themselves conspicuous, but she does not believe it will have any part in the general styles of the season.

That point as to modes being adopted by women who want to make themselves conspicuous is well taken. If you study the photographs of the ladies featured with new modes arriving in New York from Europe you will more fully appreciate it. For most of the are positively wierd. But what is a poor girl to do. Unless she puts on a frankish outfit the camera men do not snap it.

Is that the secret of our foolish fashions? frozen dainty, to be liberal with the frozen mixture they have no equal.

Remember, in the making of any frozen dainty, to be liberal with the amount of sugar used, as the sweetness seems to "evaporate" during the freezing process. The amount of sugar to use with the fresh fruit is also hard to give, owing to the varying degrees of its acidity, but make it far sweeter than if it were to be eaten uncooked. Moreover, do not make the mistake of a certain young bride who shopped for the largest strawberries she could find and then put them unswetened and uncrushed into the ice cream. They were literally like large, sour marbles, and, of course, the cream was unsaveable.

In making of frozen creams and sherbets, the dried fruits are not used as much as they should be. A caramel sugar cream is especially good, and a rhubarb or orange sherbet with chopped dates or raisins frozen in, is delicious. The syrup drained from canned or stewed dry fruits is also excellent when combined with the fresh fruit juices or the sugar syrup that forms the basis, while for scalding small fruits like dates and raisins before they are added to the unfrozen mixture they have no equal.

FRESH STRAWBERRY CREAM

The recipe here given for fresh strawberry cream cannot be improved upon if the directions for making are carefully followed, and this same recipe can be used for making all fruits cream with equal success.

Prepare the fruit puree the day previous to making the cream by hulling three-quarters of a basket of berries, passing through a potato ricer and adding a cup of powdered sugar. Chill on the ice. Make the foundation of the cream from a rich boiled custard, using a pint of rich milk, 1 1/2 level teaspoons of corn starch, moistened with a little cold water, a quarter of a teaspoon of salt and two eggs beaten with four tablespoons of

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