

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

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FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1914.

No. 6

FOR 1914

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SLAUGHTER OF MOOSE

Ontario Hunters Were Convicted For Illegal Shooting

A brace of pot-hunters at Dane contributed one hundred dollars to the Ontario Game and Fisheries Department for less than one minute's so-called sport. Both men had hunting licenses, and were fortunate enough on the first day of their hunting to come upon a bull moose. Unfortunately for them the bull was accompanied by a cow and two calves, and just as fast as the hunters could pump lead into the bunch they did so. As nothing was said about the affair for nearly three months, they felt reasonably safe from prosecution. The bull carcass was sold for one hundred dollars to a party of hunters from Ohio, who shipped it home, and no doubt have told some tall stories since of their prowess in the wilds of northern Canada. But the story of the slaughter at last reached the Department of Game and Fisheries. An officer was at once placed on the trail, and finally rounded the hunters up and secured their conviction. W. W. Fox.

THE BLACK HAND

Famous Pianist Has Become a Nervous Wreck

Paderewski, the famous pianist, has become a nervous wreck owing to the numerous threats to kill him which have been made by the notorious Black Hand Society in America. He is one of the most heavily-insured men in the world. His right hand alone is insured for \$50,000. On one occasion he split a fingernail badly and, in consequence, could not play for some days. He got \$5,000 from an insurance company.

Paderewski once listened to an ambitious girl's playing. "She must be very charitable," was his comment. "Surely she letteth not her left hand know what her right hand doeth."

On several occasions, after his recitals at Queen's Hall, London, the pianist was "mobbed" by admirers—chiefly ladies. The same thing happened in America. In Boston he had a tooth extracted. The fact became known, with the result that the dentist was besieged with the pianist's admirers, each anxious to secure the molar. A wealthy widow made the highest bid, and the prize now dangles as a charm—set in gold—from her watch chain.

Looking Both Ways

A new motor cycle rear light, to be mounted on a handle bar, can be covered with a mirror in the day time so a rider can watch the road behind him.

CANADA'S DIRTY STREETS

Europe Sets Example in Cleaning Thoroughfares

Ottawa is by no means the worst offender among the cities of Canada in having dirty streets, says the Ottawa Free Press. Montreal is generally held up as an awful example of dirty streets, while Winnipeg boasts of having the cleanest on the continent. The United States cannot be looked to in this regard, as the cities of that country, most of them, suffer as severely from improperly cleaned streets as do the cities of Canada. It is in Europe that lessons in street cleaning must be obtained.

Perhaps the most striking difference noticed by the Canadian tourist abroad between Canadian and European cities is the cleanness of the streets of the latter, particularly in such places as Berlin and Dresden.

Clean streets, as the term is understood abroad, are unknown in the cities of this country. The dirtiness of our streets, both in summer and winter, with their clouds of dust and charged with disease germs, and filth of all kinds, makes walking almost intolerable and imposes on store-keepers a burden of cleaning that is far more expensive in the aggregate than would be the proper and systematic cleaning of the streets.

Only occasionally, when the streets are locally flushed, can the conditions of our streets be compared with those abroad, where street cleanliness is one of the first principles of city administration.

Yet, by the use of proper methods, and apparatus, the streets of a city may be kept clean, within reasonable limits of expense.

Bored Holes in Skull

One of the most remarkable and heroic experiments of surgery ever attempted went to naught when a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, died from the effects of the operation made in an effort to save him from the ravages of paresis.

Physicians at the hospital who found the patient hopelessly afflicted bored a series of holes in his skull and injected a serum of salvarsan. This is the one method known to medicine by which the disease may be checked. Salvarsan is the compound used in the most dangerous of all blood diseases. The physicians so far have made no report on the case. It is said the patient did not revive sufficiently from the shock because of previously weakened vitality.

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M. W. Reive, Manager.