

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge...

DIED

SIMPSON—At Tottenham, on Tuesday, September 4th, 1934, Sarah Ann Kitching, beloved wife of James Simpson...

McISAAC—At the Guelph General Hospital, on Friday, August 31st, 1934, James McIsaac, husband of the late Elizabeth Bell, in his 72nd year.

IN MEMORIAM

DILLS—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. George Dills, who passed away September 4th, 1933. To live in the hearts of those we love is not to die.

Ever remembered by THE FAMILY.

This and that

—This is the last week of the Exhibition.

—Oh yes, Acton is on mixed time from now until September 29th.

—Holiday traffic on No. 7 Highway on Monday was exceptionally heavy.

—The tax rate for Nelson Township for this year has been set at 18 mills.

—The freedom of the dog for the town is granted on and after September 15th.

—Acton Fair is the next big attraction of this district. It's less than two weeks away.

—Hulton Boys' Golf Club secured first place in group three of Holstein judging at the C. N. E.

—A double feature bill will be the attraction at Acton Fair on Tuesday evening, September 18th.

—Mr. C. E. Browne won first prize for the best decorated car at Oakville on Monday. The prize has been on view in THE FREE PRESS window.

—218, 228 and a classified trot or pace will feature the second day of Acton Fair on Wednesday, September 19th.

—Milton Baseball Team won quite easily over the Guelph Team and are now playing Waterloo in another round on the ladder to baseball honors.

—Mr. James Houston, of Milton, has been appointed Returning Officer for Hulton County for the next Federal election, which will be held in 1935.

—Paul Drake, Dublin School, won the first prize and reserve championship for two year old Nubian Goat at the C. N. E. The winner's name is "Princess Clara."

—Fourteen beer licenses have been cancelled in the Windsor area for various reasons by Commissioner Odelette. The axe can fall with good effect in this branch.

—Bus Morton pitcher and third baseman of the Acton ball team, was the winner of the suit of clothes given by B. D. Rachlin & Co. for the best hitting and fielding average on the Club this year.

—When a truck rammed into the rear end of a car standing on the highway, east of Acton, on Monday night, the car and occupants were sent to the ditch. No serious damage or injury, however, resulted from the mishap.

—Mr. Harry Waterhouse, who has been suffering from a foot injury for the past two years, underwent an operation recently and returned home last week. It is hoped that some improvement will be shown following the operation.

—In the Acton Fall Fair Prize List a typographical error occurred in Section 11 of Class 27, the Children's Work. This section is for a relief map of Hulton County, made of salt and flour. There is no entry fee of any kind for the children's work class.

—Rev. W. C. Riddiford, former High School Trustee, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Burlington. Under the new order of things Mr. Riddiford will issue summonses, set bail, and do other court work formerly done by the Police Magistrates.

—"Exploring" in the park of the Canadian National Exhibition is one of the new thrills. People who have been accustomed to visiting only certain buildings and exhibits in which they are most interested find new sensations and delights in most unexpected quarters. It takes two to three days to "do" the Exhibition properly.

MIND-READING MACHINE

The old story about the walls of Jerry-bull house being so thin that you could hear your neighbor changing his mind seems likely to come very near the truth. A machine invented by Dr. Alexander Cannon records any mental reaction, and consists of flexible tubes which are attached to a human subject. The reactions of the brain are recorded on graph paper. Simple emotions like surprise, love, hate, are recorded, and the machine also registers mental fatigue, the capacity of the mind, reaction to tension or concentration, suicidal tendencies, and whether the subject is telling the truth or lying. Among other things, it shows that walls music is soothing, and that it relieves asthma by inducing regular breathing. It is also claimed that it proves telepathy to be a physical fact.

Letters to the Editor

The Free Press welcomes letters to this column on matters of general interest to its readers, but does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed. All letters must be signed, but may be published under a pen name if so desired and specified in the letter. Communications should not be over 500 words in length and must be received not later than Tuesday noon to ensure publication in that week's issue.

Dear FREE PRESS:

The recent visit to, and experiences in, this great commercial metropolis of your chief and his interest in things being carried on now. Delegates from the lands of Britain, France and United States have arrived, to take part in the Jacques Cartier quarto-centenary, celebrations. They went through the exercises down in the Maritimes, then at Quebec and Three Rivers, and arrived here in the early hours yesterday (Friday) morning. Lodged at your Mount Royal Hotel for rest, they in the afternoon, were escorted up through scenes which your experience will suggest they would appreciate—Mount Royal itself, and elsewhere. Two dinners in the afternoon, by the Comite-Francais, and by the Ste. Jean Baptiste Societe, were on, and at night an immense demonstration out in the east side, at Lansdowne Park, a lovely resort, with waterfalls, artificial lakes, and extensive lawns. Addresses and fireworks were to be tendered after nine, and this writer, feeling that when the next hundred years arrived, would not be able to attend, made one of the most immense gatherings of the kind ever in. But, inasmuch as the platform was so far off, and proceedings seemed to be delayed, it was decided that the three-quarter hour trolley ride home would be in more comfort if an earlier retirement were made. The city is in flutter with the combined flags of the two nations whose descendants are here in so large numbers.

The proceedings are to be continued to-day by a reception by Mayor Houde (whose abilities in that line you are aware of) at noon, at the City Hall, and in the afternoon an unveiling of a bust of Cartier at the Jacques Cartier Bridge. Return was made yesterday from the Vermont water-side by Misses E. Bay, a large part of the peculiar formation of Lake Champlain, recorded in the early history of the regions. Coming up through the fine level prairie country of Quebec, it was seen that harvesting was pretty well concluded, and much threshing done. There are evidence of fine heavy crops through there, as noted on a couple of previous trips by the heavy "stooking" in the fields. However, the large herds of black and white cattle show that dairying is much carried on. Good crop conditions, etc., were noted.

Frequently along that highway, especially where a curve would come ahead, the perspective would indicate approach to a village or town. But on nearer approach it is only closely adjoining farm outfits which make the illusion. In many cases sets of farm building are only a few hundred yards apart. This, I understand, is due to the early custom of settling as near as possible in the troublous early days, and letting the farm holdings stretch far back, and later, to the splitting up of properties so that the rising generations would be close to the parental home. It is in marked contrast to the widely separated homes of our Western Canadian prairies.

We happened to get across Victoria Bridge and by the C. P. R. shipping sheds a few minutes before the departure of the immense steamer, Duchess of Richmond, for Liverpool. The usual farewelling, to which reference I think has been made in your columns, were carried on right up to the removal of the gangway. Handkerchiefs waving, voices calling, and other good-bye features, and considering, as probably many did, that there were the last of the kind, it was touching indeed. The usual throwing of spoils of colored paper-ribbons back and forth was not carried out. The immense siren sounded, the tug lightened the cables and the vast bulk slowly moved out in its about 25 feet of water, with only a few feet further to the bottom. Owing to the unusually low canal this year, the holds of these vessels are not so heavily loaded with merchandise as usual.

When these lines are in print, if they ever get there, the merry troops will have been back and forth up and down your Education Lane. Just now the stores here are anticipating next Tuesday by a vast display in windows and on counters, of school requisites, books, scribbles, pencils, rubbers, grips of various kinds, and, of course, school garments for all necessities. Among the thousands of those who will have to face their desks, many are bewailing the return to school.

A new post office being erected at the corner of our street and a main east and west thoroughfare, has occasioned much dissatisfaction as the matter of employment. It is claimed that as in these days of heavy governmental expenditure, such an undertaking might have been deferred, only for the opportunity of allowing men needing resources to work for them, rather than getting hand-outs. However, the excavating has been done by a sub-contractor, who put an immense scoop-machine on the ground, with a few of his own men in attendance, while large throngs of un-

employed are looking on over the railings. A local paper, published in the district, says that even if it would cost more to remove the earth by hand labor, the ultimate good-acquiring should have been so evident that the government should have had a compulsory clause in the original contract for such labor. Respectfully, J. S. COLEMAN, 4057 Wilson Avenue, Montreal, September 1st, 1934.

CANADIAN PULP AND PAPER

The value of production of the Canadian pulp and paper industry in 1933 totalled \$123,415,492, a decrease of 9 per cent. from the figure for 1932, as compared to a decrease of 22 per cent. from 1931 to 1932. The peak was reached in 1929 and since that time there have been annual reductions increasing in proportion to 1932. The decrease in 1933 was noticeably less than that of 1932.

In the manufacture of pulp 70 mills were engaged and produced 2,979,562 tons valued at \$64,114,074 as compared with 2,662,248 tons in 1932, an increase of \$64,412,453, representing an increase of 11.9 per cent. in quantity and a decrease of less than 1/2 half of one per cent. in value. Of the total for 1933, the combined pulp and paper mills produced 2,225,540 tons valued at \$37,729,011 for their own use in making paper, an increase of 6 per cent. in quantity but a decrease of 12 per cent. in total value. A total of 124,239 tons valued at \$4,235,902 was made for sale in Canada showing an increase of 15 per cent. in quantity and also an increase in value of 6 per cent. For export 629,783 tons valued at \$27,149,161 were manufactured, an increase of 37 per cent. in quantity and 26 per cent. in value.

The 67 mills making paper in 1933 produced 2,416,810 tons of paper and other products valued at \$97,030,429 as compared with 2,290,767 tons and \$114,115,570 in 1932, an increase of 5 per cent. in quantity and a decrease of 19 per cent. in value.

Newspaper paper made up 84 per cent. of the total reported tonnage of paper manufactured in Canada during 1933. The newspaper amounted to 2,021,985 tons valued at \$66,959,501 as compared with 1,919,205 tons in 1932 valued at \$85,539,852. The Canadian production of standard newspaper was double that of the United States during 1933. For the first six months of 1934 the Canadian output was estimated at 1,263,281 tons, an increase of 41 per cent. over 1932 and two and a half times that of the United States.

Every man should plan out his life fifty years in advance.

FOUR FELLOW

The artistic young lady was entertaining and as she showed her visitor around the studio she said, pointing to some particularly obscure paintings: "And all these are the work of my brother." "Oh!" said her unenlightened visitor, "and how old is the little fellow?"

WELL DEFINED

"And you don't know what a court is?" asked the lawyer of the Negro witness. "Ah suah duz. A couht am a place where dey dispense with justice."

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WESTERNER'S SUCCESS

Victor Tait Rose From Ranks to Command of Egyptian Military Air Service

The story of how a Winnipeg-born boy, on adventure bent, rose from the humble rank of "sapper" in the Canadian Engineers, through the Royal Air Force, to become director of military aviation for the government of Egypt, reads like a chapter from fiction, writes C. V. Combe in The Winnipeg Tribune. Kaimakam Tait Bey (Colonel of Aviation Tait), of Cairo, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tait, of 184 Waterloo Street, Winnipeg. He was born in Winnipeg in 1893 and attended the Fort Rouge public school, the old Central Collegiate, and Manitoba University, from which he was graduated in 1914 in electrical engineering.

Then came the war. The blood of youth and adventure surged in his veins. No thought of holding back to get a commission. The war, he feared, would be over if he waited. So he enlisted as a sapper, in the First Divisional Engineers.

For a year he stayed with his Canadian unit in France, then transferred to the Royal Air Force. His knowledge of radio and his skill in things electrical stood him in good stead. He was transferred from the combatant areas in France, given the rank of squadron leader in the Royal Air Force, and placed in charge of all wireless stations in the south of England—an enormous and responsible position in times when a "Black Saturday" might emerge at any time, calling for the utmost co-ordination between radio stations, aeroplanes and air defence organizations over the whole southern area of the kingdom. In 1931 the Imperial government, wishing to improve the air defences of Egypt, loaned Squadron Leader Tait to the Egyptian government as specialist in charge of air forces. The Winnipeg man was given the rank of lieutenant-colonel and has since devoted his organizing genius to building up that service. His first care was to gather round him a competent force of aviators, observers, mechanics and wireless experts, not neglecting airports and other appurtenances of successful military aviation.

This done, Col. Tait was ready to modernize the Egyptian military air service.

Rules Seventy Millions

The Aga Khan is Modest, Unassuming, and Fabulously Wealthy

A hardy American hostess in Paris wrote to the British embassy asking a last minute ruling on the ranking of Aga Khan, where she should seat him at her table, the proper form of addressing him, etc., and she received this reply: "Dear Madam: The Aga Khan is considered by his followers as a god on earth, but of course an English Duke takes precedence."

As a matter of fact the Aga Khan, spiritual ruler of about 70,000,000 people, connoisseur of art, possessor of a king's ransom in precious stones, owner of one of the most successful racing stables in Europe, is one of the most unassuming of royal personages. He seems quite content to permit English dukes to "take precedence" when it comes to dinner-table ranking. He reserves his formality for the three or four months of each year at his palaces in Poona, Bombay, Calcutta or Karachi. Although he possesses an enviable collection of gems, the Aga Khan is most modest in his personal display of jewelry. He wears nothing except the conventional cuff-links, and a tie-pin. The owner of the diamonds in the world, once said: "Jewels are for women only, and look much nicer on them than on men."

NEW FINGER-PRINT SYSTEM

English Professors Make Life More Difficult for Criminals

The finger print problem has finally been solved by two professors of University College, Nottingham. They have discovered a method by which recognizable fingerprints can be brought out on a multi-colored or highly-patterned background. Formerly if a murderer or burglar left his fingerprints on an article of ordinary color it was quite easy to photograph them after the article had been dusted with powder. But if the fingerprints were left on a highly colored article, the culprit was quite safe, for these could not be satisfactorily photographed.

The two professors have discovered that if a fine powder of anthracene or zinc sulphide is sprinkled on the ridge of an imprint on a high-colored article and then exposed to dark ultra-violet rays, the powder reveals the ultra-violet light. It thus becomes phosphorescent, and when a photograph of the article is taken the fingerprint-ridge characteristics are clearly reproduced.

OIL FROM WASTE GAS

Experiments which have been made for some time designed to recover additional naphtha from the millions of feet of natural gas going to waste in the Turner Valley oil field, about 40 miles southwest of Calgary, and the most productive oil field in Canada, have proven successful. One of the largest operators in the field has installed an absorption plant and is now recovering naphtha from the waste gas at a rate which will mean more than 124,000 barrels annually added to the regular naphtha production of the field. The daily additional recovery made possible by this plant is expected to average 342 barrels. The total annual value of the additional naphtha thus recovered in gross revenue is estimated at over \$374,000.

Descendant of Pepsy's Cat

Brutus, who had perhaps the longest and most distinguished descent of any of London's "official" cats, and was also unique in possessing a ticket to the National Gallery at Art, died recently, mourned by many friends. He was a majestic black and white feline more often than not to be seen on the terrace of the National Gallery. His principal claim to fame was that he traced his descent, or rather had it traced for him, back to the cat that belonged to Pepsy, the diarist.—New York Times Magazine.

New Brunswick Leads World Smelts small but very delicious fish, are taken in all Canada's sea coast provinces, but New Brunswick is much the biggest producer, and indeed is the world's biggest producer.

"If you are going to be a reformer you must be solemn."—Bertrand Russell.

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