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KIRKLAND MAN LOST LIFE IN EFFORT TO SAVE HAT

A despatch from Kirkland Lake last week says that a man named Hamon Pierre lost his life when he jumped into the Blanche River to recover his hat which had blown off while he was working on a trestle on the new branch of the Nipissing Central Railway. Pierre, undressed, swam out into the stream, recovered the hat and turned back to shore. Suddenly he disappeared under the water and did not come again to the surface. Help was quickly available, but there was no sign of Pierre and dragging and dynamiting have not yet found the body. The victim was an employee of the McLean Construction Company, and was a native of France. He had no relatives in this country, so far as is known.

Judge Hartman quashed the conviction of Roy Alguire, of Cobalt, who was recently fined \$500 and costs for breach of the O.T.A., in connection with the now famous "eroekery" shipment. In this case a quantity of liquor was shipped by freight as "eroekery." Some employees on the line helped themselves to the liquor. They were tried and sentenced for the theft. Alguire was charged with illegal transportation of the liquor and a fine imposed on him by Magistrate Atkinson. He gave immediate notice of appeal, and the Judge has found in his favour.

FINALS FOR GOLF CLUB TROPHY THIS WEEK-END

Mr. W. H. Wylie and Dr. H. H. Moore the Winners in Semi-Finals Last Week.

Keen interest was shown on Saturday in the semi-finals for the Golf Club Trophy, when W. H. Wylie and Dr. H. H. Moore qualified for the play-off this Saturday. The weather was warm, with a slight north wind blowing, making it fairly good for golfing.

In the first match, W. H. Wylie vs. W. S. Macpherson, Wylie took the first three holes and halved the following five, winning No. 9. Starting the second half, four holes up, number ten was halved, Macpherson taking eleven and twelve and breaking even on thirteen. The next five went to Wylie, who won nine, halved seven and lost two holes on the round.

In the second match, A. E. Riddell vs. Dr. H. H. Moore the competition was a little keener. Moore took the first two, Riddell following with wins on three and four. Five and six went to the doctor, honours being even on seven. Riddell came in with a win on number 8 green, Dr. Moore taking nine. The second round started with the doctor two holes up, Riddell lowering this by winning number ten. The doctor again came ahead when he took eleven, Riddell reducing the lead by one, winning twelve. Moore won thirteen and fourteen, dividing the honours on fifteen and sixteen, and winning again on seventeen. The eighteenth green went to Riddell. Dr. Moore won out with nine wins, three halves and six losses.

This Saturday afternoon the finals for the Golf Club Trophy will be played, with W. H. Wylie opposing Dr. H. H. Moore.

HOLLINGER WINS FROM THE MCINTYRE IN P.D.F.L. MATCH

The Hollinger strengthened their lead in the P.D.F.L. on Saturday last when they journeyed over to the McIntyre pitch and defeated the Maes, by a 4 to 2 score.

PRETTY GIRLS AND HANDSOME HORSES IN SPARKS CIRCUS

Manager Charles Sparks of the Sparks Circus which exhibits in Timmins on Monday, August 18 prides himself on two things—his ability to raise blooded horses, and his ability to select charming girls to ride them. At Macon, Ga., where Mr. Sparks maintains his home and where the winter quarters of the circus are located, are his large training barns, where much time is devoted to the training of the splendid steeds which play so prominent a part in his circus.

Although a large corps of expert horsemen are retained there all year round at an enormous expense, Mr. Sparks gives his horses his personal attention.

While he has specialized in native breeds, his stables include a number of fine Arabian and German horses and all trained to a remarkable degree of equine intelligence—the latter group of sixteen being a recent importation from Stellinghen, Germany, and are valued at the modest sum of forty thousand dollars. But it takes more than perfect horses to make an exhibition of equestrianism complete and attractive. The fine, sleek, well kept animals are shown at their best only when ridden by pretty girls. Here Mr. Sparks finds his southern home ideally located, for within a short radius are hundreds of beautiful girls—"Georgia Peaches" in birth and looks—from whom he selects his dashing equestriennes who have added so much to the fame of the Sparks Circus. The public will have ample opportunity to view both maidens and horses in the lengthy street parade which leaves the grounds promptly at 10:30 circus day. This feature will display many open dens of rare wild animal specimens, herds of elephants and countless other features and music will be contributed by three brass bands and two calliopes. The main performances this season on an even more pretentious scale than those of previous years, commence at 2 and 8 p.m., the doors being opened one hour earlier for the reception of the public in the menagerie department where each animal cage is individually electrically lighted to permit a closer inspection of the comprehensive zoological display.

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