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### Leaves Next Month For Australia

J. H. Hunter of This Town One of a Party of Bowlers Who Will Visit the Antipodes Next Month.-Return to Canada in March.

"With me bundle on me shoulder, shure there's no one could be boulder, andI'm off for Philadelphy in the mornin" is said to have ben the cry of a wild Irishman a few decades ago when he was leaving his native land and coming over to America, the land where the twenty-dollar gold pieces could be picked up on the streets and the dollar bills grew in trees. It is not so bad nowadays but there's one Scotchman in Durnam just now, who if not exactly wild" is building mightily on a trip he is about to take next month and which will land him in New Zealand and Austraga, the Hawaiian group, the Fijis and other points of interest in the South Seas. That man is the veteran John H. Hunter and we wish him every pleasure imaginable, with nothing to mar his journey on a visit that will commence in December and terminate in early April.

Mr. Hunter has just completed arrangements whereby he joins a company of 42 bowlers who are to visit the antipodes and, incidentally, stack up against the exponents of lawn bowling in that southern Commonwealth and by thus fraterizing with the outlying. components of the greatest empire the world has ever known, make for a greater unity amongst the British peoples of the world. In other words, it is the bowls that have taken the place of the pen in being mightier than the sword, and by firing the products of Jacques, Taylor and some other up and down the sward it is the hope that the arguments as to which is the nearest to the kitty will possibly decide the future solidity of the British Empire. This is a mighty fine sentiment, and more especially so when there is a pleasant journey ahead and an outing of which every citizen might well be

The party leaves Toronto on the night of December 6, arrive in Vancouver on the 11th, and at Auckland, New Zealand, on the 30th. It is expected that the itinerary will include Auckland. Wellington and Christchurch, in New Zealand, and Newcastle, Brisbane Sydney, Melbourne, and other points in

Australia. A point of interest locally to the older residents of the town which may be visited is Launceston, on the island of Tasmania. This is the present abode of the Rev. Robert McNair, a former pastor of Knox church here, who has been a resident of the Commonwealth for nearly 30 years. Mr. in the trip, has secured the address of Trails at the open trench above. Mr. McNair and will make every effort to see him. Though absent from Durham for 35 years or more, Mr. McNair still keeps in touch with the old town by the regular weekly visits of the Chronicle. Only two weeks ago we received a letter from him, as well as a copy of the illustrated Launceston Weekly Courier, "Tasmania's Premier Illustrated Journal", in which was a photograph of himself and a friend the life of the city.

A Canada-Wide Party The Canadian Bowlers, who are to "good sport". Tommy took an active until about 9.30, the time being consuminterest in lacrosse and hockey when ed in turning at the "Y" and backing for its presentation. here some years ago and has now into the yard. If the talk of officials Britain's distant Commonwealth.

is nothing that will mar what is now a earlier schedule. visiting calamity on the lawn bowlers citizens, however, hinges on the actions carrying out of the production was due of the antipodes, trust the Canucks will of the noon train. For the past two or her services as pignist and accompanied of the antipodes, trust the Canucks will be the standard, trim them to a last the past two of the last two of two of two of the last two of rally to the standard, trim them to a afternoon train out have been of the foral tributes were frazzle, and by so doing give our mixed variety. For a time the north occasion and the floral tributes were townsman, Mr. Hunter, every opportuntownsman, Mr. Hunter, every oppo townsman, Mr. Hunter, every opportunity to tell us on his return how it bound train, scheduled to arrive here at presented by Master Alex. McDonnell, went into the ditch, but under differ- and for a time confined to her hed but

Reservoir" and "Tanks".

the members of that battalion which lematical what may be expected in the lematical what may be expected in saw so much service overseas. Among future, though so far the train is getthose from Durham and vicinity who this will continue is problematical as it and producing the were present were C. H. Darling, D. M. this will continue is problematical as it ance in directing and producing the tunately it fell into a depression in the car. For-Saunders, A. Saunders, W. Cooney, is generally admitted in failthand that the mixed passenger simply can-McIlraith, T. Gray, G. Bovingdon, W. not do the switching required and make seconding of the vote of thanks great hospital where an examination showed services from her late residence hospital H. McKeehnia Walter Thompson, Robert Keith, F. F. not do the switching required and make in by the gathering. In the moving and Mrs. Schukecht and babe to Durham Morton, J. B. Duffield, H. McKechnie, the 90 minutes assigned. F. Pinkerton, L. Mountain, T. Stewart, V. Catton, C. Ross, P. Daniel. Friendly greetings to the living and solemn tribute to the dead were features of the the men marched to the morument, and the day's reunion ended with a mund Hardy in organ playing and the day's reunion ended with a mund Hardy in organ playing and their ability and attention to the work short distance north of town and was short distance north of town a

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WON 2,400 MILE AIR RACE Captain H. C. Miller, Australian aviator, who won the first prize of \$48,000 in the air race handicap from Sydney to Perth, a distance of 2,400 miles and one of the longest stretches ever covered in an air

NO CLASS DISTINCTIONS AT DINNER TO V. C. HOLDERS

Viscount and Chauffeur Sat Next to Prince of Wales.-Places at Table Were Assigned by Lot.

Viscount Gort and Sergt. William F. Burman, now employed as chauffeur, sat next to the Prince of Wales at his dinner to the Empire's Victoria Cross holders last Saturday night. To ensure the levelling of all ranks, the seatdrawing numbers from a hat.

The only names not placed in the hat were those of severely injured men, these being specially placed. Of the 320 V.C.'s in attendance three were

The London Daily Telegraph reveals how Captain Thain McDowell of Canada won his V. C. McDowell, being anxious to secure a certain make of German officer's revolver, decided to search an apparently deserted dug-out system, and posted runners at the two entrances as a preliminary precaution.

Rounding a dark corner, he came face to face with a large number of the enemy, who promptly surrendered. After disarming them, he sent them up ations, however, the queue halted and McDowell feared his bluff had been called. He sternly commanded the remaining Germons to lay down their arms and, to his intense relief, they

#### NIGHT C.N.R. NOW ARRIVES DURHAM 9.30

In the words of the Irishman, we than 1.30 and often as late as 2 o'clock. Sonny Jamieson and Ross Lauder.

former resident of Durham but now taken by Miss Farewell in carrying the again ready for service. recital in St. Andrew's church, Barrie, Mrs. Farewell in turn has paid a high an Owen Sound man whose name we her way east from her home in Saskatheartily congratulated on the well mer- cess of the production. ited success of his pupil." Durham friends will congratulate

## Mary, Queen of Scots **Exceptional Pageant**

Three Days' Engagement Terminated Monday Evening With Capacity House Each Night-Unstinted Praise For Production Voiced by Patrons Who Witnessed Brilliant Spectacle.

Resplendent with brilliant costumes, enhanced by well-nigh perfect stage effects, and produced by a company of over 40 local artists, the pageant, "Mary, Queen of Scots" played to capacity houses here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and of the three houses present we have heard of none who is not of the opinion it was one of the best, if not the best, productions put on by any local organization in the history of the town. As the title would indicate, "Mary, Queen of Scots" is a historical pageant of the Elizabethan period, and while the most of us have probably forgotten the trials through which Scotland's unfortunate queen was forced to pass and which led up to her execution, there was none who followed the week's pageant closely but who had his memory refreshed and the happenings of the times presented in a manner in which will never again be wholly forgotten.

The pageant opened with a prologue based on the year 1542 when "Gypsy Meg" prophesied the downfall of the future Queen of Scotland on the very day on which she was born. The play went down through the years until 1587 when Mary, Queen of Scots was executed on the signing of her death warrant by Queen Elizabeth.

The different scenes were laid at various periods. Following the prologue the scene in the convent garden in Normandy depicted Mary with her companions the four Mary's under the watchful eyes of the mothers of Normandy and the visit of Nell, the beggar maid of Berwick. The gay court of the Bourbons presided over by Henry II of France and his royal consort depicted Lia the state ball in honor of the marriage ing arrangements were determined by of their son the Dauphin and Mary, Queen of Scots. This was in the year 1558. The third act took the audience to Holyrood Castle in 1566 and showed the murder of Mary's private secretary, Rizzio, by Lord Ruthvin and followers. The next scene was at the castle of Lochleven in 1567 and showed Mary in prison and being forced to abdicate the throne of Scotland. The final scene was in Fotheringay Castle, where

Queen Mary was executed in 1587. Interspersed through the various scenes were lighter numbers which brightened up what would have been an otherwise sad and heavy presentation. These were most ably put on by the members of the cast in which good solo and ensemble singing and acting carried the interest of the audience through to the finish and earned the unstinted admiration and commendation of the patrons.

#### Three Capacity Houses

three nights, Thursday, Friday and when the machine went out of control, Monday, and on each occasion was took to the ditch, is said to have turned greeted by a capacity attendance. A over at least twice, and when noticeable and pleasing feature of the brought to a stop had jumped a wire attendance was the presence on all fence and was sitting in the adjoining three nights of numerous patrons from field facing opposite to the direction in Nair occupies a prominent position in New Time-Table. Effective Sunday, night was the curtain raiser, when the accident occurred. The offending car, teemed resident of this town and the museum, in the hall devoted to the Now in Force.—Noon Train Remains majority present were from the town, which must have known the damage it vicinity, passed away at her home in Indians of North America. This hall with a sprinkling of outsiders. Fri- had caused, never stopped to help the Upper Town early Wednesday morning is being reconstructed by Paul Coze. day and Monday nights it was the re- unfortunate occupants in the Grahlman of this week after only a short illness. French painter and expert in Indian Instead of arriving in Durham at verse, the greater number being from car, but put on more speed and made She was 80 years of age and had spent art and customs. Mr. Coze spent part 9.05 the night C. N. R. passenger train the country surrounding, many coming its getaway. Mr. Grahlman telephoned her whole life in this vicinity. She was of last summer at Witwanga and Hazelis scheduled to arrive at 9.30. This from a considerable distance to enjoy Hanover to have it intercepted but it born at McClinton's Corners, in Nor- ton, B.C., where the best of Canada's tario, the Prairie Provinces, and others change in time became effective Sunfrom the Pacific Coast. Amongst them day and is general on all branches of is Tommy Maylor, a former employee the C. N. R. in this section of Ontario. following the initial performance. apprehended. of the old Standard Bank here, now Locally, the C. N. R. schedule called This we believe is the first time locally The Grahlman car is almost a com- and Mrs. Robert McClinton. manager of a branch near Toronto, and for the arrival of their night train at in which one show successfully played plete wreck. When brought to Noble's The deceased grew up in her native years been engaged in the work of restill, as when here, what is known as a 9.05, but it never got into the station to three capacity houses in the one week garage it was found that one of the township and upwards of 60 years ago storing and preserving totem poles in

The big gamble in the minds of the to whom the credit for the successful seriously injured and will recover.

is generally admitted in railway circles pageant. This was seconded by Rev. ground and was not injured.

banquet. Lieut.-Col. McFarland, former Battalion O. C. was in command.

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK

mund hardy in organ playing and in hand during the period of rehearsal in hand during the period of rehearsal and is unstinting in her praise of the manner in which they handled the siderable outlay to put the car on the siderable outlay to put the car on the siderable outlay to put the family in their time of sor-K Auley's numbers were very warmly ren ceived and she was made the recipient to rehearsals and sympathy for the ceived and she was made the recipient to rehearsals and sympathy for the to rehearsals and sympathy for the turned out to pass an approaching car turned out to pass an approach to rehearsals and parts are ignerated as a contract to the family in their time of turned out to pass an approaching car turned out to pass an approach to rehearsals and parts are ignerated as a contract to the family in their time of the car on th of a large number of bouquets and parts assigned, she told The Chronicle, baskets of flowers. Mr. Hardy must be was the one great reason for the suc-

Members of Cast Scottish Court.-Mary of Guise, Miss McAuley on her proficiency in Queen Mother, Regent of Scotland, (Continued on page 4.)



FRIEND OF FEATHERED FOLK ON HUNTING TRIP

For forty-four falls in succession Jack Miner, whose bird sanctuary at Kingsville. Ontario, is known practically the world over, has never seen the first of November at home. This picture shows him in Northern Ontario on his 44th trip. He made one-day stops all along C. P. R. going and the same along the C. N. R. on his return trip, making a study of game conditions in Northern Ontaric.

# and Run Driver Caused Bad Wreck

Sideswiped Car at Hutton Hill Saturday Causing Bad Accident Which Wrecked Car and Injured Occupants. -Hanover Car Wrecked in Collision

What might have been a most serious accident occurred last Saturday afternoon at Hutton Hill, a mile west of here on Provincia! Highway 4A when a car driver by Mrs. Louis Grahlman and occupied by Mr. Grahlman and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grahlman went into the ditch after being sideswiped by a passing car. The Grahlman party were on their way to Hanover where Mrs. Grahlman Sr. lives. They were descending Hutton hill when another car overtook them and attempted to pass. In passing the car pulled in too The production created a new record closely to the Grahlman machine, in Durham in that it was billed for swiped the left front fender and wheel

frame twisted, and the body so twisted Cracken, who died 27 years ago. Fol- coast of British Columbia, procured the At Friday night's performance a plea- and damaged that it is questionable if lowing their marriage they moved to grizzly and arranged for its shipment sant feature not announced on the pro- it can be repaired. The occupants, for- Glenelg Township where they followed to France. The pole stands twenty feet defend the honor of Canada against the make no difference to the arrival of the defend the nonor of Canada against the best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in mail as it is said that now the train best they will be able to produce in the train best train best the train best train b will arrive at the station at 9.30, about Helene Farewell, who took the role of and cut by flying glass. All the occu- After the death of Mr. McCracken, the Sparling, the Regent of the I. O. D. E. but a later report says they are not McCracken, moved to town and have

1 o'clock, was ambling in never earlier | Miss Margaret Sparling, and Masters | ent circumstances. The car was driven | and for a time confined to her bed, but | then 1.20 and often as later as 2 c'clock | Sonny Jamieson and Boss Louder by Mr. Woods and while going up was later able to be up and around "Bum Voyage," "Au This was caused by the lapsed time in gramme the male members of the cost switching at Mount Forest and Dur- gramme the male members of the cast ing headlights of a car coming east to ed a stroke of paralysis and gradually how. Later on ortro freight was put treated the company to lunch served ham. Later an extra freight was put treated the company to lunch, served Durham so blinded him that it is said grew weaker until she passed away on leaving Palmerston at 9 o'clock. in the dance hall when, to music suphe failed to pull over sufficiently to his some william in This crew did the switching and the plied by a local orchestra, which side of the road. The result was that Breaten and Boy at Munson Alberta Quite a number of the returned men "mixed" has been coming in on time. also played for the three programmes, there was a collision and the Woods car and three daughters Margaret (Mrs. of the vicinity were in Owen Sound Commencing Monday this 9 o'clock the members of the cast and their famwas forced over the embankment and B Adoms of Pinkham Sask Elizaon Monday attending the reunion of extra has been concelled and it is probthe members of that bettellon which lawstical what may be expected in the lawstical what hattellon which lawstical what may be expected in the lawstical what hattellon which lawstical what may be expected in the lawstical what hattellon which lawstical what may be expected in the lawstical what hattellon which laws the lawstical what hattellon which lawstical which hattellon which lawstical which hattellon which lawstical which hattellon which lawstical which hattellon which hattellon which lawstical which hattellon which had hattellon which hattellon which hattellon which hattellon which had hattellon which hattellon which had hattellon which hat

stress was placed on the directing no injury, and later conveyed the be conducted by her pastor, the Rev. B. genius of Mrs. Farewell, without whom Hanoverians to their home, their car D. Armstrong. Interment will take it was felt such a production could not being so badly damaged that it will place in Trinity church cemetery. At

them seeing the culvert.

Go Up Head, Boy! Teacher: "What is the opposite Tommy: "Gee-up!"

## Five Year Sentence For Durham Man

W. Wiggins Pleaded Guilty to Serious Offence at Monday's Trial and Was Yesterday Given Five Years in Kingston.-C yril Hewitt, Charged With Wiggins, Gets One Year.

On Wednesday of this week, according to information received in Durham by phone. William Wiggins of this town was sentenced by Magistrate Spereman at Owen Sound to serve a term of five tween Mileage 412 and Churchill. years in Kingston penitentiary on a charge of committing an abortion, to name of the terminus of this railway. which he pleaded guilty. Cyril Hewitt, the other man in the case, who comes from the vicinity of Fergus or Grand to the ruling of the Geographic Board Valley, was given one year. The trial on Monday is reported in the Owen with the dropping of either prefixes Sound Sun-Times as follows:

William Wiggins, well known Durham resident, arrested over a week ago in his home by Provincial Constables stations, with the history and the origin Denton, McClevis and Nelson, almost of these names, are as follows: Mile commit this serious offence.

and without pleading to either of the Hudson Bay country in 1819-22; Mile charges elected to be tried by judge and 442, McClintock, after Capt. F. L. Mcjury. The evidence of the young man, Clintock, R.N., in Lady Franklin's yacht Cyril Hewitt, fiancee of the young wo- "Fox"-brought back precise informaman, and who is also charged with tion of the fate of Sir John Franklin's Wiggins of the same offence, and that ships "Erebus" and "Terror", 1857-59; of Provincial Constable Nelson was Mile 451, Belcher, after Capt. Sir. Edtaken, and this was of such a character ward Belcher, C.B. of H.M.S. "Assistthat it became evident to both the ac- ance" to Wellington Channel, 1852-54: cused and his counsel that there was Mile 460, Cromarty, after Cromarty, a little use of proceeding farther, and former Hudson Bay factor at Fort after a consultation the decision to be Severn; grandfather of W. G. Cromarty, tried by judge and jury was changed Birch Hills, Sask.; Mile 469, Chesnaye, with the permission of the court and after Aubert de la Chesnaye, a mer-Wiggins pleaded guilty to both offences, chant and fur trader at Quebec in 1679 after electing to be tried by the Magis- who started "The Company of the

while the crime was admittedly one of after Jens Monk, who came to Churchill the most serious in the criminal code in 1619 in the vesse! "Lemprey"; Mile there were circumstances in this case 485, Bylot, after Robert Bylot, one of which should receive consideration the crew on Hudson's ship "Discovery" from the court. He contended that in 1610; Mile 493, Digges, after an Hewitt was the man who induced Wig- English merchant, who, along with gins to commit the crime and was others; financed Henry Hudson's trip therefore even more guilty than his to Hudson Bay in the "Discovery" in client, who showed his weakness in 1610; Mile 502, Tidal-the tide in the acceding to the request made of him, Churchill River reaches a point opposite and who had, so far as the court record this siding; Mile 510, Churchill. Not is concerned, a clear reputation. He Fort Churchill or Port Churchill as also stated that the age of the man, 49, variously designated. Ruling of Geoshould be taken into consideration be- graphic Board of Canada. fore sentence is passed.

County Crown Attorney T. H. Dyre pointed out that it had been admitted FRENCH MUSEUM GETS by Wiggins that he had committed this offence on at least four other occasions within the present year, and it was apparent that he could be termed as a "professional abortionist" who should receive but little consideration at the hands of the court, as it was certainly no fault of him that the girl in the case was alive and in good health.

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. JAMES McCRACKEN

We wish them well. We trust there the same time it got here with the Scots, and to Mrs. R. M. pants suffered from shock and bruises deceased with her daughter, Miss May

The late Mrs. McCracken was a wo-

byterian in religion and the funeral Miss Maydee McAuley, A. T. C. M., a have been carried out, and on the part require considerable repairs before time of going to press it is not known that the property of Durbam but now taken by Miss Forewell in correction the On Saturday night a car driven by daughter, Mrs. Adams, being now on

I am willing to convey this property together with my wife, without going to court with it.-Letter from a New Mexico Landowner to an Oklahoma city lawyer.

#### NAME STATIONS AFTER **HUDSON BAY PIONEERS**

New Stations on Railway to Churchill Commemorate Those Who Sailed to Hudson Bay Centuries Ago.

Memories of adventurers who sailed into the Hudson's Bay as far back as 1610, when Henry Hudson discovered this great body of water on the northern shore of Canada are commemorated in the station names given to that section of the Hudson Bay Railway be-Churchill now stands as the proper it was announced today by Canadian National Railways officials. According of Canada this is the official name "Port" or "Fort" by which it had been variously designated. Commencing at Mile 417 the names of

in the very act of committing an abor- 417, Kellett, after Captain Kellet, C. B. tion on a young woman, and who was of R. H. M. "Resolute" to Lancaster remanded to jail for a week, appeared Sound, Melville and Banks Islands, before Magistrate Spereman in police 152-54; Mile 426, O'Day, after J. E. court on Monday morning. Two charges O'Day, one of the engineers on conwere preferred against him, both of struction from Amery to Churchill; which accused him of attempting to Mile 434, Back, after George Back of the Royal Navy, one of the officers He was defended by Mr. W. J. Scott with Sir John Franklin's party to North."-He sent Radisson to Hudson Mr. Scott made a strong plea on be- Bay with two vesels,"The St. Anne" and half of his client, and pointed out that "St. Pierre" in 1682; Mile 478, Munk.

# CEDAR GRIZZLY BEAR

Totem Pole From Naas River Will Stand in Paris Trocadero.

A grizzly bear carved out of a tree, a piece of primitive but magnificent Canadian art, is now on its way to Paris to be studied and admired. The grizzly bear of Niskinwatk, telling in its nine figures with wide staring eyes and grinning mouths a strange and thrlling tribal story, is the gift of the Canadian National Railways to the Trocadero Museum. It will be given a place Mrs. James McCracken, a highly es- of honor in the ethnological section of

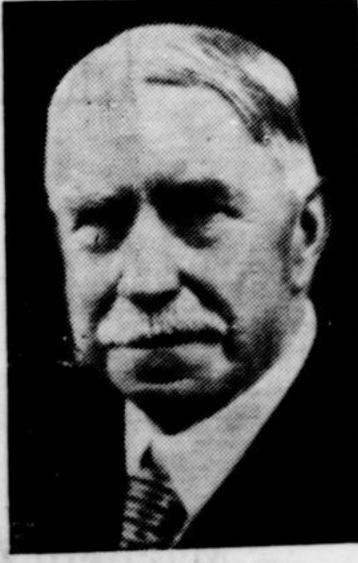
Railways engineer who has for several

Soft Is Right

One stormy night the family told the Baptist maid not to try to make the long trip to her own church, but to sit in their pew in the church nearby. Kate complied, and three hours later returned smiling.

"How did you like our church?" her mistress asked. "Pretty soft, mum," she allowed. "Cushions and no hell."

Three American girls have swam the Hellespont. Can't the modern Leanders swim?-Detroit Free Press.



HON H. H. McLEAN A splendid likeness of Major General the Hon. Hugh H. McLean. K.C., V.D., Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, from his latest photograph,