

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Bounty For Shooting Wolves

A few days ago County Treasurer Nelson received the skins of two timber wolves, shot in the Bruce peninsula by John K. Robins, who claimed the bounty of \$15 each, payable by the county, by law. Mr. Nelson dispatched them to the Department of Game and Fisheries, in order that Bruce may get a refund of forty per cent from the Government.—Walkerton Telescope.

Captured Wild Steer

Messrs. Louis Scheffer and Stanley Darling succeeded last week in cornering up the wild steer that has been making its home in Mr. Scheffer's bush, in Carrick, for the past two months. The animal was securely tied and dehorned, and it has since become so quiet and docile that Mr. Scheffer has purchased it. It is enjoying three good meals a day in a warm stable.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Serious Fire Averted in Hotel

A serious fire was narrowly averted at the Queen's Hotel on Thursday morning. Mr. Frank Scheerer was just passing down the hall on the second floor when he noticed a burst of flames above the furnace pipe. Rushing into one of the bedrooms he grabbed a pitcher of water and with the aid of several others he managed to extinguish the flames. A few minutes later and the hall might have been a mass of flames and this fine three storey block a prey to fire.—Walkerton Herald Times.

Wood-Worker Lost Two Fingers

Monday afternoon Lincoln Schuler, a young employee of R. Truax, Son & Company, was quite severely injured while engaged in trimming panels in the factory. When not using the guard provided, the saw cut off the small and adjoining fingers of his left hand, and cut into the bone and tendons of the middle finger. Dr. T. A. Sinclair, who operated, assisted by Dr. J. T. H. Robinson, believes, fortunately, that the middle finger will be saved. Schuler is a patient in Bruce County Hospital.—Walkerton Telescope.

Thieves Use School Attic

When some school boys in trying to satisfy their curiosity a few days ago climbed up into the attic of School No. 6, Greenock, about five miles west of Carrick, they discovered what appeared to be a robber's cache, for stored here were screen doors, a sprinkling can, chinaware, silverware, counter tops, a horse clipper and numerous other articles. How they got there no one seems to know, although it is surmised that they were put there during the summer vacation, and that there must have been at least two at the job, as owing to the distance from the floor of the school to the small opening in the ceiling, one would not be able to do the work. Who they belong to is a question that has the community guessing as none of the articles found have been reported to the authorities as missing from anyone.

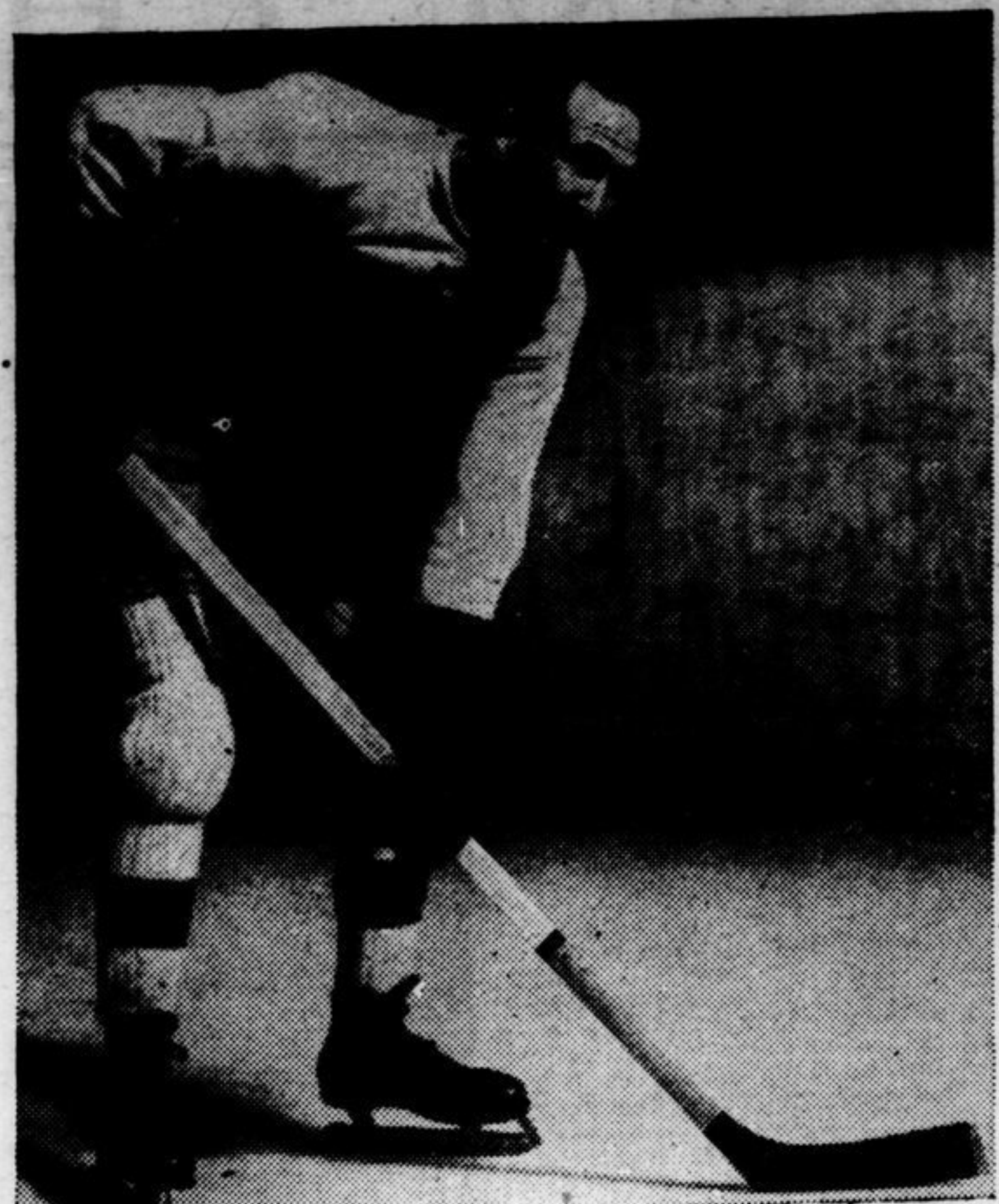
Bruce Pension Board Eligible

In regard to an item from the Chesley Enterprise which quotes the Municipal World as stating that members of the County Pension Board, being officers of the County, cannot sit in the County Council, and vice versa. Lawyer Campbell Grant of town, who was spoken to on the matter, disagrees with the Municipal World's interpretation of the Act and holds that members of County Pension Board are not officers of the County, but are simply members of a special committee of the Council, the same as the members of the Highways' Committee, of any other committee.

When the Act was drafted they had in mind the placing of members of the County Council on local boards. The practice has been in most counties to have the Board comprised of members of the County Council.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Roof Collapsed on Old Orangeville Rink

Mr. Andrew Henderson, proprietor of the Orangeville Planing Mill, met with a serious loss when the roof of the old skating rink caved in shortly before noon on Tuesday. Mr. Henderson used the building for a lumber storehouse and had a quantity of lumber and other building material stored in the building when it collapsed. The mishap was caused by the large quantity of snow that had lodged on the roof, forcing the sidewalls out and allowing the structure to collapse. Mr. Sam Huston, the mill foreman, had



ANOTHER OF THE MAPLE LEAFS' RELIABLES Here's Harold Cotton, one of the Toronto Maple Leafs' most aggressive players, who has been playing sterling hockey for his team this season. He is an excellent example of an unselfish hockey star and his stick handling is a pleasure to watch.

been in the building just a few minutes before the collapse and had gone back to the mill. The loss is a serious one for Mr. Henderson as his insurance will not apply. Lumber for flooring and other interior work will also suffer considerable damage from the snow and wet.—Orangeville Sun.

Police Dog Attacks Boy on Sleigh

While riding along Dunlop street on a sleigh, Monday, a youngster by the name of Glover was attacked by a German police dog owned by R. N. McLean, Elizabeth St. The dog tore the boy's coat and bruised his back. A man ran out and drove the dog off. The owner of the dog bought the lad a new coat and paid his doctor's bill. Chief Stewart is investigating the case. A few days ago the Chief picked up another dog of the same species which belonged to a Chinese in Barrie. No tax was paid on this animal so he was destroyed.

The Chief stated today that these German police dogs were running wild in down-town section and are an absolute nuisance and a menace to children. Unfortunately there is nothing in the bylaw which will compel people to tie up their "pets" as long as they pay the annual tax.—Barrie Examiner.

How Bruce Got Its Name

We heard a speaker at a public gathering in North Bruce this fall state that the county of Bruce was named after Sir Robert Bruce, who achieved the freedom of Scotland by the defeat of King Edward the Second at Bannockburn in 1314. The speaker was not correct in his historical statement. The County of Bruce was named after James Bruce, Earl of Elgin, General of Canada at the time the County was surveyed. It was on May 30th, 1849 when the present settlement in the Huron district of Huron was divided into three counties, Huron, Perth and Bruce. The townships of Bruce at that time were: Arran, Brant, Bruce, Carrick, Culross, Elderslie, Greenock, Huron, Kincairdine, Kinloss and Saugeen. The Indian reserve included all the land north of the main gravel road which runs through Allenford.—Chesley Enterprise.

First Triplets Born in 50 Years.

The last day of 1929 the stork, in an unusually generous mood, descended upon Walkerton and presented three girls to a young couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelsey, at their home on Durham street.

The event is unique here, so several people (residents here for from forty to upwards of sixty years) say. Dr. Stalker, the dean of the medical profession locally, informs us that he does not recall the arrival of triplets in Walkerton since he commenced practice here, over forty-six years ago. Mothers of scores and scores of twins have been among his patients but never one blessed with triplets. Possibly triplets have never been born in this town before.

The tiny daughters—two weighing three and a half pounds each and the other four—were taken to Bruce Hospital Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. Kelsey that night. Needless to say, the infants and their mother are being given every attention. All are "doing well," it is reported.—Walkerton Telescope.

"Scoble Dan" McDonald Killed

Donald Paul (Scoble Dan) McDonald, who, in Kincairdine on January 6, 1923, deliberately pumped half a dozen rifle bullets into George Kay and severely wounded the latter's wife, was killed at the Frison Farm, Guelph, this (Thursday) morning. McDonald was struck on the head with a piece of lead pipe in the hands of another prisoner, named Green, it is reported, also that bad blood had existed between these men for some time.

Bruce County has had its quota of murder trials, but there was never one that attracted the same degree of interest as that in which McDonald, a returned soldier, held the centre of the stage.

On the 15th of March following a Supreme Court jury found the murderer mentally incapable of conducting his own defence, and he was committed to the insane department of the Guelph institution. Mr. O. E. Klein was his counsel.

Mrs. Kay, still living in Kincairdine, has never recovered from the injuries she received.

Green, who is alleged to have killed McDonald, is said to be Joslin Green who, in July, 1920, fatally shot Bert Cavill in Chesley. Green subsequently was declared to be insane and committed to the same part of the institution in which McDonald has been detained since April 1923.—Walkerton Telescope.

Liberal Insurance Agent Not Real That the average person prefers to do business with a total stranger, pay over his hard earned money and take a

long chance on receiving what he is paying for, has again been demonstrated in Dufferin county.

Last October when the frost was on the pumpkins, M. J. Mullally, of Toronto, journeyed into the township of East Garafraxa. Undoubtedly he had been consulting agricultural reports and was struck with the prolific production of the districts. He claimed to represent the Motorade Co. of Canada, 21 King St., E., Toronto. He was out to give his clients a real bargain. For the modest sum of \$29.50, he would issue a form whereby the purchaser was insured for personal accident, and on all purchases of gas, oil, etc., would receive a discount. The contract was for a period of two years. One strong feature of the contract was that the purchaser would be towed up to the value of \$5 but Mullally towed them for \$29.50 and they did not even thank him for the buggy ride.

After a prolonged wait the contracts failed to arrive. The purchasers smelled a rodent, and sneezed, and hiked for town justice, law and restitution. If their cars stalled on the way to town, the towing service they had paid for did not tow. It was a hard, cruel world. Their money was like that spent at a chain store—it didn't come back. Crown Attorney R. David Evans and Provincial Constable Harry Butler proceeded to investigate and things looked bad. A warrant was issued for his arrest, and 10 days ago he was picked up in Hamilton. Then he was brought here, appeared before Police Magistrate Hugh Falconer, and was remanded until January 3, when he will be sentenced.

Mullally knew his onions, and while his victims did not shed tears at the time, they may. The form signed by the purchasers was not the regular document and he gave his own receipt—not that of the company. The clincher, however, was that he had the cheques made out to the Motorade Co. of Canada or bearer, and he being the bearer—not of glad tidings—cashied the cheques. Isn't that a beautiful thought. Let's linger on it for a while. The company claims Mullally was not employed by them at that time, but that won't help the victims recover their filthy lucre of the realm. It's the old story, "Cheap insurance is not good—good insurance is not cheap." Why people in this district will purchase from strangers, when there are reliable dealers and agents in the district, is hard to explain. Still, they do it, always will do it, and their names shall be engraved on the sucked list with thousands of others.—Orangeville Sun.

Room For Improvement Here

With the purchase some years ago of the town team, the old practise of teamsters racing their plugs to the town hall to capture the \$5 reward offered for the first arrival who tore off with the hose and reel and \$2 for the second comer who breezed away with the hook and ladders seems to have gone into discard, with the result that the job was left for the town nags which were generally on hand and did their stuff with more or less despatch.

But it so happened on Thursday morning, last that the town team were out of bounds on the snow plow in a threatening manner here, and although the tocsin on the town hall broadcasted its alarm on the air, the municipal plugs kept right on making paths for pedestrians, the driver happily thinking that other chargers nearer the scene were breaking the speed limit going for the hose, etc., while local teamsters in turn left the job, as is their custom, for the civic nags to do, not surmising that they were far from their stables on the plow.

Thus some precious moments were lost in the muddle, but it might have been worse.

Councillor Sandy George hearing the bell ring while at the C. P. R. station with his team, and thinking from the direction of the smoke that his barn was ablaze, started his chargers on the hop toward their own stables, only to find on arriving that the blaze was a few doors this side, at Bell's Garage.

As nothing resembling the hose and reel were in sight, Sandy hustled over to investigate and found it was up to his team to get the hose away. After arriving at the fire, trouble was experienced for the lack of the hook and ladders and Sandy had to hurry back to the town hall for these. This, of course, all took time and the fire, meanwhile, was burning briskly.

None too well pleased at the muddle, Sandy's ire arose when the fire chief yelled in his direction, "Where's the 64 lbs. pressure you Councilors said there was? Come and see this. It won't

shoot it 11 feet from the nozzle." Knowing that a kink in the hose would cause such a discrepancy, Sandy invited Al. Hampson to accompany him while they searched along the line of hose for a kink that was not there. Beaten in this surmise, Sandy made a new discovery, and which was none other than the fact that the hydrant wasn't half turned on and as the wrench was absent at the end and the wrench was also only partly opened, Sandy had a beautiful come-back at the chief for the reason why the pressure was low. Being a fair shooter, however, Sandy did not blame the head of the brigade for this blunder, but placed it where it doubtlessly belonged on the subordinate who essayed to turn on the hose and only partly did the job.

However, the experience on Thursday last may prove useful if it prevents a recurrence of the like in future.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT FOR CANADIAN NATIONAL SYSTEM

Robert L. Burnap Appointed in Charge of Traffic for National System.

Announcement was made at Canadian National headquarters today of the appointment of Robert L. Burnap as Vice-President in Charge of Traffic, vice A. T. Weldon, the appointment being effective at once.

R. L. Burnap, who has been assistant general freight traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters at Montreal, since 1927, has been associated with the various lines which now comprise the Canadian National Railways System during the whole of his railroad career of 36 years. He has advanced step by step through the various grades of railroad service and is widely known in the general commercial and railroad fields of both Canada and the United States. Following his university graduation he began his railroad career as a clerk with the Central Vermont Railway in the Transportation Department in 1894. He became associated with the Freight Traffic Department in the following year. In 1896 Mr. Burnap went to New York to join the Freight Traffic Department there and during the same year was appointed Travelling Freight agent at New London, Conn. In February 1900 Mr. Burnap became Commercial Agent at New York City and five years later he moved to St. Albans, Vermont, as General Freight Agent. He was appointed Assistant General Freight Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway at Chicago in April 1908, Assistant Freight Traffic Manager in 1910; Traffic Manager in 1919; and Freight Traffic Manager of that road in 1920.

In November 1927 Mr. Burnap was appointed Assistant General Freight Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters at Montreal and Freight Traffic Manager of the Central Vermont, both of which positions he has held until his present appointment as Vice-President.

He has served on various freight traffic associations and was a member of the Traffic Executive Committee of the Central Freight Association. The retiring vice-President, A. T. Weldon entered transportation service in 1890 and from that time until 1900 was employed in various capacities in the freight traffic service on the Intercolonial Railway. From December, 1901 to August 1904 he served on the Division Railway at Halifax; and from

August 1904 to May 1907 was secretary of the Halifax Board of Trade. In 1907 Mr. Weldon served as General Sales Agent of the Fort Hood-Richmond Railway and Coal Company, Halifax, and from November 1907 to 1909 he was Division Freight Agent of the Intercolonial Railway at Halifax. From 1909 to 1914 Mr. Weldon was General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Black Diamond Steamship company of Montreal and from October 1914 to May 1917 he was Assistant General Freight Agent of the Canadian Government Railways at Moncton, N.B. and from May 1917 to the end of 1918 was General Freight Agent of those lines. On January 1, 1919 Mr. Weldon was appointed Assistant Freight Traffic Manager of the Atlantic Region, and in January 1927, Vice-President in charge of Traffic and Express. Jurisdiction over the Hotel and Express Departments of the Canadian National Railways has been transferred, effective January 1st to the office of the Chairman and President, Sir Henry W. Thornon, according to the official announcement made here.

THE CHARGE OF THE BOBBED BRIGADE

Bobbed hair to right of us, Bobbed hair to left of us, Bobbed hair in front of us, Tresses asunder. Some with a heavy crop Some with a lighter mop, Into the barber shop, Walked the bobbed hundred.

Women of high degree, Women past fifty-three, Determined that they shall be, One of the number.

Women of every class, Mother and little lass, Flappers all join the mass, Of the bobbed hundred.

Some shingled round about, Some with bangs, some without, Some in curls, some in doubt, Fear they have blundered.

Some of them look real swell, Some of them look like, well— Just as well not to tell, On the bobbed hundred.

"Son, what does this 60 mean on your report card? "That's the temperature of the room, father."

Here is something else wonderful about a tree, says Life. It will stand beside a road without making a move for sixty or seventy years, and then one day it will suddenly jump in front of an auto.



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