

## Prominent Citizens Have Sudden Illness

**J. H. Harding Seized With Stroke Saturday Night, and Alex Grierson, of Bentinck, Has Been Bedfast Since July 12 With Heart Trouble.—Inquiry Shows Both Progressing Slowly But Satisfactorily.**

Mr. J. H. Harding, hardware merchant, is ill at his summer cottage at Wilder's Lake, where he suffered a stroke of paralysis about midnight Saturday after his arrival from town, where he had been attending to his business during the day. The stroke came without warning other than Mr. Harding had complained of a heavy headache the greater part of the afternoon, and had not been in the store after the supper hour. He thought little of this, however, as he had been subject to this ailment for some years.

After business Saturday night he and Mrs. Harding and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, motored to their cottage at Wilder's Lake. Mr. Harding walked to the cottage unassisted, but collapsed almost immediately, and on summoning a physician his illness was diagnosed as a stroke. Mr. Harding has been confined to his bed but we are pleased to state he is improving and doing well as can be expected.

**Suffered Heart Attack**  
Mr. Alex. Grierson, of Bentinck, has been confined to his bed since the 12th of July with a serious heart attack, and while not yet out of danger, we are told his condition is satisfactory. Mr. Grierson was taken ill at his home and has been confined to his bed since the first attack.

## IRELAND WILL BUY CANADIAN FLAX

**Linen Industries Send Belfast Man to Survey Possibilities.**

The linen industries in northern Ireland would gladly buy Canadian-grown flax if that commodity could be secured, and one of its objects in coming to this country is to survey the flax-growing situations in Canada, was the statement of Lewis Gray, prominent Belfast industrialist, who arrived in Ottawa on Sunday, for the Imperial Conference. At present practically all the flax bought by the Belfast linen trade is grown in Russia. The manufacturer of northern Ireland, however, would be perfectly willing to transfer that buying to Canada provided the Dominion could supply the market.

Mr. Gray will discuss this matter with Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, and intends also to secure touch with representatives from the flax-growing areas in Canada. Very little flax is grown for export in this country, Mr. Gray commented, adding that northern Ireland would welcome any Canadian expansion in that line of production.

With the northern Ireland party also is His Worship Mayor W. McCorkell, chief magistrate of Londonderry. Mr. McCorkell is also interested in the Empire-grown flax situation.

## NATURE'S USE OF WATER

Probably the most important single factor in plant life is water. One of the marvels of the universe is nature's use of this element as the principal medium in the growth development and transportation of consistent chemical elements from the soil and from the air for transformation into plant structure, and in this work a lot of water is used. Seven years' study carried out by experts of the Dominion Experimental Farms at Swift Current Station show, for instance, that in the production of wheat from 1,000 to 1,974 pounds of water have actually been used in the production of one pound of grain. To put it another way, for each bushel of grain produced 30 to 59.4 tons or 150 to 297 barrels of water were used. There was also found that one inch of rainfall over an acre of land is equivalent to 113 tons of water.

## SEAT OF KNOWLEDGE

Some of the geysers in Yellowstone National Park are irregular in their eruptions, and tourists are lucky who see some of the most spectacular in play. One of these is the Bee Hive geyser, with small crater, but eruption that shoots two hundred feet into the air.

"Can you tell me the best way to find out when the Bee Hive is going to play?" asked a young lady of an old-timer in the hills.

"Yes'm. Just go over and sit on it, and when you feel the hot water tryin' to get out, you'll sure know it's ready to play."

## RITCHIE REUNION HELD THURSDAY

**Members of Family Present Over Wide Area.—Decide to Hold Picnic Again Next Year.**

The third Ritchie family reunion was held in Holstein park last Thursday afternoon, about 175 members being present from all over the province, but more especially Western Ontario. The day was fine and a pleasant afternoon and evening was enjoyed in games and social intercourse.

Commencing at 2 o'clock, the crowd spent the afternoon in various ways, some swimming and others boating on the fine pond adjoining the park, while the balance engaged in other land sports or watched those who were taking part.

At 6 o'clock the tables were set and the company sat down to an excellent dinner, picnic style, and after another session of enjoyment departed for their homes. It was a most pleasant afternoon, and the unanimous decision of those present was to have another similar gathering in 1933.

## TWO EXPEDITIONS TO SURVEY ROUTE

**Will Study Greenland Ice Cap With View to Aerial Connection.**

Two expeditions are pushing into the north to lay the groundwork for a transatlantic air route to Europe via Canada and the Arctic from United States.

Pan-American Airways disclosed recently that the Pan-American Airways East Greenland expedition, headed by H. G. Watkins, British explorer, was scheduled to sail from Copenhagen immediately to establish two bases in the vicinity of Angmagssalik, Greenland, just south of the Arctic Circle.

The Michigan Pan-American Airways Greenland expedition under the direction of R. L. Belknap of the University of Michigan, also is on the way to lay a base 100 miles north of Upernivik and several hundred miles north of the Arctic Circle.

These groups will remain in the Arctic for about a year, it was explained, conducting meteorological, aerological and topographical studies of the Greenland ice cap with a view to determining what advantages such an aerial route might have over a more southerly course. They will not use aircraft for the present.

The field plans were approved after numerous conferences between Pan-American officials and such experts as Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The consultants will receive regular reports from the expedition and digest them for conclusions.

## HYMENEAL

**MACARTHUR—MACGILLIVRAY**

A quiet wedding was solemnized at London, Ontario, on Thursday, July 14, of Annie, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacGillivray, Dornoch, and Donald J., youngest son of the late John and Mrs. MacArthur, Markdale. The Rev. James McKay officiated.

The bride looked charming in her gown of poudre blue crepe, made on long princess lines and carried a sheaf of Talisman roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for points east, the bride travelling in a suit of brown silk crepe and hat of seafam tuscan braid with touches of brown and accessories to match.

On their return they will reside in London.

**LAVERY—FIRTH**

A happy event took place on Saturday afternoon, July 16, 1932, when Marjorie Isabel Firth, R.N., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Firth, was united in marriage with Mr. Roland Eban Lavery, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lavery of Owen Sound. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Atkinson of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Guelph.

The bride wore a becoming dress of peach georgette with lace trimming, hat and gloves to match.

The young couple will reside in Owen Sound.

**WON PRIZES AT HANOVER**

A local rink composed of V. Hahn, T. E. Henderson, Alex Hay and T. G. Goodchild competed in a twilight bowling tournament at Hanover on Monday evening and were successful in capturing the first prize of bedspreads.

## Anglican Laymen To Hold Picnic

**Arrangements About Completed For Extensive Programme in Church Work in Next Three Months.—Picnic at Rocky, Laymen's Service on September 18, and Deanery Church Service Early in October.**

Quite an extensive programme is under way under the auspices of Grey Deanery of the Anglican Church, and while final arrangements have not been completed, it is not thought any material change will be made in the plans drawn up in Durham last Friday night when the advisory board of Grey deanery met here.

To commence, there is to be a general Anglican picnic at the McClocklin Camp grounds on the afternoon of Thursday, August 25. Anglicans from all over the deanery are expected to be present and following an afternoon of sports and speaking a real old-fashioned picnic supper will be served.

**Prominent Churchmen Expected**  
That the day may be a memorable one for the Anglican church in this district, efforts are being put forward to have prominent and high officials of the church present. Amongst these will be Bishop Seager of London, who will take advantage of this opportunity to meet his people, and Canon Cody of Toronto, former rector of St. Paul's church, and recently appointed president of Toronto University.

On Sunday, September 18, the Laymen of the church will have charge of the various services in the deanery, when the duty of the church from the layman's standpoint will be presented to the congregations. The exact nature of the discourses on this date have not been finally settled, but they will be worth while suggestions from the viewpoint of the parishioners.

**General Church Service**  
Early in October, possibly the first or second Sunday in the month, there will be a special Laymen's Service held in the afternoon at Markdale. At this service the rectors of the deanery will attend in robes, and it is hoped that every layman in the deanery will participate.

## It Is Business First Says Charlie Chaplin

**Art Secondary While Economic Conditions Remain as They Are.—Made More Money Out of 'City Lights' Than Any Other Picture.**

Theodore Dreiser can criticize the movies all he likes, but the film industry is a business first and art is secondary so long as economic conditions remain as they are, according to Charlie Chaplin, who arrived at Vancouver recently on a Japanese steamship from the Orient and proceeded to California.

"Mr. Dreiser may criticize Hollywood for lack of art, but the picture industry can go only so far into 'the red' in the interests of art," said Mr. Chaplin. "This is no time for revolutionary methods in movie making and while more art may make for better pictures for the intelligentsia, most producers are in the business to make money and not to experiment with the ideas of theorists."

**Another "Silent"**

Mr. Chaplin says he is going to make another movie, and is will be a silent one. "Why shouldn't I stick to silent pictures?" he asked. "City Lights" made more money than any of my other pictures. I experimented and found what people wanted. Pantomime is an old art, as old as the theatre, and it has its place on the screen just as it does on the stage."

Mr. Chaplin has just returned from a tour of the world, but only at Bali in the far east did he find a country that had not been disturbed by depression.

**Depression-proof**

Ball, Mr. Chaplin admits, is so depression-proof that they will not even go to see movies, let alone talkies. He discovered that they had a moving picture there once but when the inhabitants of this island found that there was a price for admission they went back to their native amusements. He does not know whether the picture was one of his own, but hopes so. It looks as if the Ballians would go on happily on their island at the eastern tip of Java, lazily looking out across the Indian Ocean and quite unperturbed about Hollywood.

But Mr. Chaplin is not so enraptured with Bali that he is going to retire there.

"No," he said, "I would like to be in a milieu, where things are happening."

## Council Adopted Direct Relief

**Application to Government Accepted, and Town Receives Two-thirds of Expenditure When Conditions Complied With.**

The application of the town council to be placed on the direct relief programme of the governments, provincial and dominion, has been approved by the administrator, J. A. Ellis, and yesterday Clerk Rose received his communication of acceptance. Under this scheme, the Dominion government pays one-third, the Provincial one-third and the town the balance.

The conditions of acceptance are that the governments will pay their share for direct relief only. They will not bear any portion of the expense of public works of any kind but will, we understand, approve of families on relief, or in need of work, being employed by the town, the pay therefor to be in the nature of a voucher, or order for food, clothing, fuel or rent. No money will be paid over for work done under the direct relief plan.

In some municipalities there is a further condition that parties taking advantage of the direct relief plan must not be in possession of a liquor permit or automobile, or, if in possession of these, must turn the permit or license over to the municipality. Whether the Durham council will enforce these conditions, we do not know, but perhaps it may not be necessary when payment for labor is made only by voucher.

## WEEK'S CENSUS SHOWS TRAFFIC IS LIGHTER

**July Census of Department of Highways Shows Drop From Last Year.—Estimated Loss of 157 Negligible According to Returns Just Received.**

Messrs. R. Aljoe and W. N. Whitmore have completed another census of highway traffic, the count having come to a close on Tuesday night. As in former years a week's count was made, and according to the officials the traffic is slightly lighter than last year, but so little that it is scarcely worth remarking. Last July a total of 4,517 vehicles used the roadway in the census just closed the count is 4,340, a mere 177 less. In 1930 in July the figures were 4,630. Sunday is again the big day, with 911 vehicles passing the given point, the nearest competitor being Saturday with 650. The count by days follows, commencing with Wednesday, July 13, and ending Tuesday, July 19: Wednesday, 540; Thursday, 598; Friday, 535; Saturday, 650; Sunday, 911; Monday, 593; Tuesday, 513.

## OBITUARY

**MR. WILLIAM FROOK**

Following a lingering illness of approximately thirty years, which drew him down to a very weak condition during the past months, Mr. William Froom, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Froom, suddenly passed away Tuesday morning, July 12, at the home of his brother, Louis, in Priceville. The deceased was 71 years of age. Born in Brant, he moved to the 19th concession of Proton, where he was engaged in farming until twelve years ago. Owing to his cheerful and happy disposition, which he retained until the last few minutes, he will be sadly missed by relatives and friends.

The funeral service, held at his brother's home in Priceville, was conducted by Rev. Miller of Markdale, and interment was made in MacNeill's cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Lauchlan MacArthur and Colin MacLean of Priceville, Messrs. Wm. MacCormack, Herbert Harrison, John F. MacDonald and Jack Ferguson, of the 19th of Proton.

Those present from a distance were Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyons (grand niece of deceased).

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Sophia Phillips, Mrs. J. White (Mary), both of Toronto and one brother, Louis, of Priceville.

**TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK**

	8 a.m.	Max.	Min.	Rain
Thursday	64	88	56	—
Friday	67	79	62	.18
Saturday	59	84	58	.02
Sunday	65	78	59	—
Monday	61	80	53	—
Tuesday	69	89	60	—
Wednesday	69	86	66	.25

Teacher—"Your trouble is you don't address the ball properly."  
Would-be Golfer—"Well, I was polite as long as could be."

## CALLS FOR SPIRIT OF GIVE AND TAKE

**Canadian Manufacturers Must Face Competition, Henry Warns, Otherwise Conference at Ottawa to be Failure, Premier Says.**

Unless Canadian manufacturers are prepared to accept competition from other parts of the Empire and give away something of what they had long been protecting, and unless the spirit of give and take prevailed, the Imperial Economic Conference might just as well be called off, Premier Henry declared last Monday night in Toronto.

Speaking at a dinner held following the opening of the new Woodbine bridge, Premier Henry declared that the principle of wishing to sell to a country without taking what that country has to sell in return, would have to be entirely abandoned if the deliberations were to be successful.

"We must throw overboard many of our old beliefs," said the premier. "England threw overboard her free trade theories and substituted, not tariffs, but trade protection which achieved the same object. Now we have the Mother Country coming to us and sitting in conference with the other Dominions. We must realize that if Canada is to sell to the other parts of the Empire, Canada must be prepared to lower the barriers of protection. To my mind, the first thought must be to find markets for our surplus agricultural products. Primarily we are an agricultural people. And I believe that even agriculture must be prepared to face reasonable competition from within the Empire."

"Some of our manufacturers must allow themselves to come into competition with goods from sister Dominions, for we cannot expect others to buy from us unless we are prepared to take from them what they have to sell. If the conference at Ottawa proceeds on a basis of give and take, then it will achieve results. If not, then the gathering of representatives of the Empire around the conference table will be abortive. We will have to give away some things in order to find a market for surplus products."

The erection of trade barriers have been world-wide, continued the premier. No one nation was responsible for it. Free trade in a world sense was desirable but not otherwise. No nation could remain on a free trade basis while other nations had tariff walls.

## DISTRICT PUPILS PASS NORMAL EXAM

**List Announced Last Week From Various Centres Good News to Durham and District Pupils.**

Last week we announced the success of all Durham pupils who wrote at the recent Normal school examinations at the various centres. Taking the district as a whole it was a most successful year for the pupils from this district, only one failure being reported in the list of those who tried. Following are the successful ones, with the schools they attended:

Stratford—Dan Firth, Clara Traynor, George Noble, Catherine MacLean, Jean Ledingham (Permanent Certificate).

Toronto—Norma Gagnon, Anna McEachern, Dorothy Pickering.

London—Mary Moffat.

In the recent Entrance tests friends here will be pleased to learn of the success of the children of Mrs. J. C. Henderson, both of whom passed with honors. Gordon took the highest marks in East Grey Inspectorate, while Walter took all his Fourth class work in one year. Mrs. Henderson now resides in Holland Centre, having moved there from Dornoch a few years ago.

## LADY BOWLERS HOLD BRIDGE AND JITNEY

The lady bowlers held a bridge and jitney last Friday afternoon, on the local greens, when four rinks of bowlers and three tables of bridge attended and spend a pleasant afternoon. In the bowling Mrs. Graff received refrigerator bowls as first prize, and in bridge Mrs. I. Elvidge received refrigerator bowls for first prize. Second prize, which was China watering cans, for bowling the prize went to Mrs. McDonnell, and for bridge to Miss Ruby Blyth. Lunch was served by the ladies.

A rink composed of Miss Winnie Blyth, Dr. and Mrs. Pickering and Mr. Will Hunter attended a mixed tournament in Dundalk last Thursday and secured third prize. The ladies' prizes were silver tea pot stands, and the gentlemen's, silk underwear.

## Thornton Resigns C.N.R. Presidency

**Resignation to Take Effect July 31.—Contract Does Not Expire Until October 1, 1933.—West U. S. Position Likely.**

Sir Henry Thornton will resign the presidency of the Canadian National Railways in the near future, the Toronto Mail and Empire learned authoritatively Monday through its Ottawa correspondent.

The railway knight's contract with the Government, under which he draws a salary of \$75,000 per year, does not expire until October, 1933. On Tuesday Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, announced that Sir Henry had tendered his resignation, effective July 31, and that it had been accepted by the board of directors and by the Bennett Government. Announcement of the appointment of S. J. Hungerford, vice-president in charge of operation and construction, as acting president was also made.

Sir Henry's plans are not known at Ottawa, but his name is being considered for the post of commissioner of the Association of Western Railway Executives. His reasons for announcing a departure from the C. N. R. of course, are obvious. No one believes for a moment that the present Government would renew his contract at its expiration. He is, therefore, considered to be following the course of wisdom in getting out before his term is up.

There is possibly also another reason. According to all indications C.N.R. critics in the House of Commons will open a new barrage against the high officials of the publicly-owned system at the next session of Parliament.

Sir Henry was never the man to run away from a fight. His worst enemies pay tribute to his courage, but a continuance of such criticism if it were followed by the Government's unwillingness to renew his contract, might conceivably place him in a position where other railway posts commensurate with his experience would not be open to him.

## NEW SEAPORT'S NAME TO REMAIN MOOSENEE

**Premier Henry Opened Ontario's Seaport Near Moose Factory.—Predicts New Era.**

Ontario's seaport is likely to continue to be known as Mooseonee, in spite of opposition to the name voiced from certain quarters.

Despite a heavy program which was crowded into the short stay at the new port recently, when the port was opened, Hon. W. H. Price, attorney-general, made it his business to sound out the old settlers on the proposal for a change to Moose Harbor or for adoption in the name of the Hudson's Bay post nearby, Moose Factory.

"I don't think there will be any change," he said afterwards with a smile which added emphasis to his words.

Mooseonee is the original name given to the small settlement which has now been enlarged into the townsite. It is a Cree word meaning "the meeting place of the moose." Settlers both on the townsite and across the river at the post seem unanimous in their opinion that it should continue as the name of the port at railway terminus.

**Predicts New Era**

A new era awaits the North with the completion of the T. and N. O. railroad extension to James Bay, Premier Henry said on his return from Mooseonee, where he officiated at the ceremony of driving the last spike in the steel line. Greatly impressed with the spirit of the settlers at the village which is growing up at the railroad terminal, Premier Henry said no one could doubt the great future and expansion which he felt sure would take place in the years to come.

"We are making a new map in the North," said the Premier. "The history of Canada has shown us that where the railroad penetrates virgin country, settlers are attracted, the rich mineral deposits are developed and towns and cities spring up along the route of the steel. The completion of the Government railroad to salt water has been a dream for many years. Now it is an actuality, and no person can estimate the tremendous benefit which will accrue."

Premier Henry was greatly impressed with the magnitude of the power undertaking at Abitibi Falls which he visited. The giant dams and intricate machinery were briefly inspected and the development was fully up to expectations of the party.