

In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Attached to Jersey Calf

Two deer have become so attached to a Jersey calf on the farm of J. J. Huber on the 14th concession of Carrick, that they have apparently decided to make their home there permanently. The deer have been pasturing contentedly with Mr. Huber's cattle for the past week, and seem to find a lot of enjoyment in the company of the young Jersey heifer.—Mildmay Gazette.

Outline of Horse in Foliage

A horse stepping out in a trot in foliage is the curiosity to be seen from the entrance of the Golf Club or a little further north. On the road just north of the entrance to Mrs. A. W. Campbell's premises are two elm trees and it is the top foliage of these trees that presents the outline of a horse with front foot raised, head high and short tail raised.—Alliston Herald.

Destroyed in Storm

During the electric storm which passed over this vicinity between 9 and 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening, the fine barn on the farm of Mr. Fred Burns, on the corner of the centre sidewalk and concession 16 Peel, the old McCarron farm, was struck and completely destroyed. The lightning spread rapidly through the barn which was almost empty. A horse in the stable below was taken out in safety. The barn was a fine one and the loss is heavy.—Arthur Enterprise-News.

Attend Military Camp

One hundred members of Grey Regiment left on Tuesday morning by transport for a ten days' camp at Orillia, under command of Major N. E. McDonald, of Owen Sound. The Owen Sound contingent was joined by some nineteen men from Meaford as the company passed through. The men from the south end of the county were

picked up at Dumfries, they having come from Flesherton, Durham, Hanover and other Southern points.—Meaford Express.

Have Commenced Work

The Russell Construction Co. have the contract for the dock here and have established themselves in offices on the site of the mill yard at the head of the bay where they have commenced preparing material for the work. Ten days ago three car-loads of cedar timber arrived here for the firm from Boo Bo, B.C. and since that time large quantities of other material such as bolts, etc., have been arriving. This week the work of constructing cribs has commenced and quite a gang of men are engaged.—Midland Argus.

Boat Service Opened

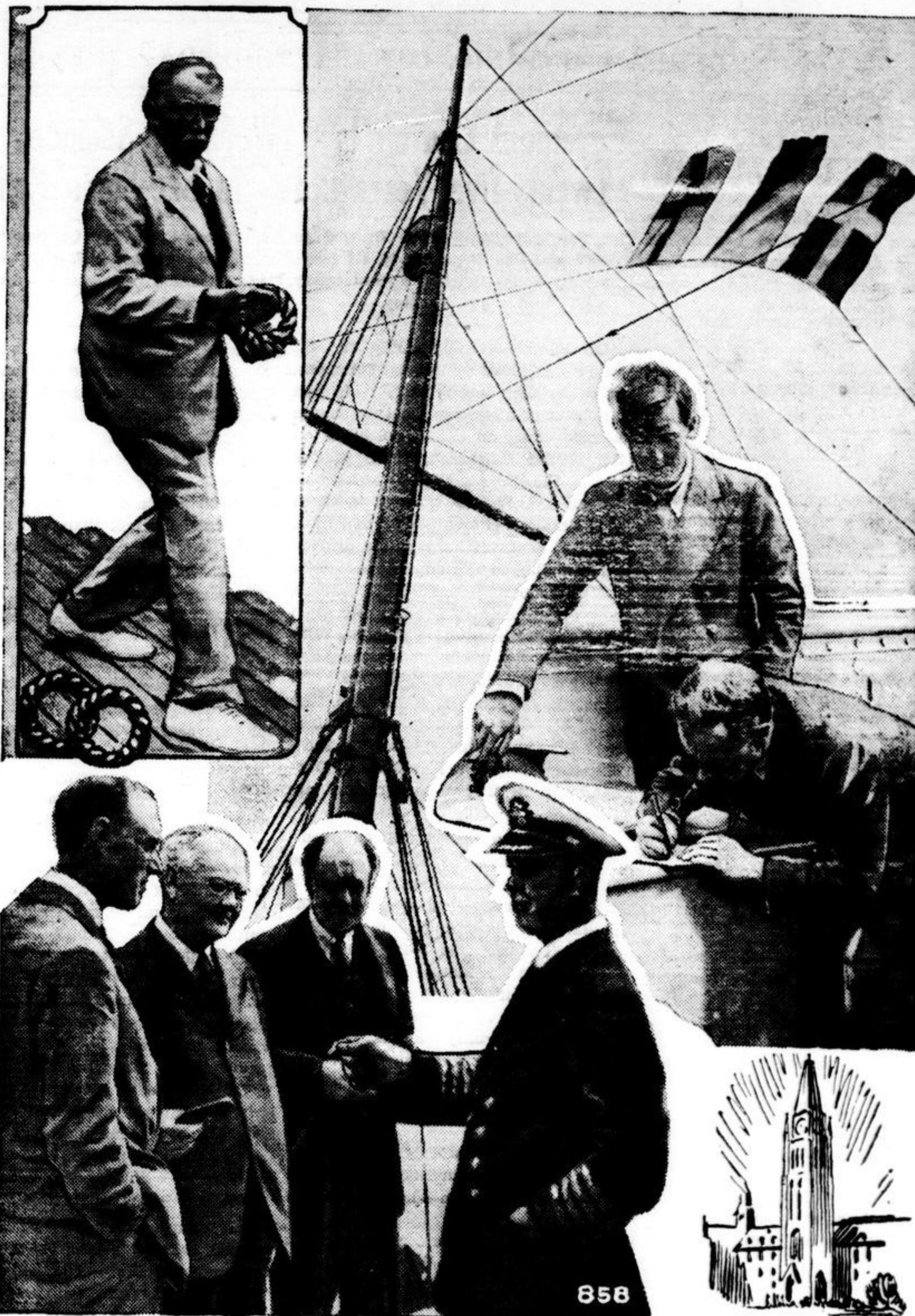
Tuesday was a red letter day for Tobermory and the Manitoulin Island. It saw the official opening of the new ferry service via the steamer Normac from Tobermory at the peak of the Bruce Peninsula to South Bay on the south coast of Manitoulin. Hon. Geo. Challies, provincial secretary in the Ontario Government, officiated at the formal opening at Tobermory and at South Bay. At both places there was a crowd of people present and addresses were given by Mr. Challies and prominent men of Grey, Bruce and Manitoulin.—Meaford Mirror.

Will Start Steamer Service

Starting next Thursday evening the Dominion Transportation Co. Ltd., will start a regular weekly steamer service from Meaford. The steamer Caribou will call here every Thursday evening for passengers and freight. The Caribou comes here from Collingwood and leaves here for Owen Sound and then north. This gives Meaford the advantage of a water service on freight to many bay and lake points. Mr. R. V. Malloy, general agent of the company, visited here last week and made the announcement.

It is quite possible the Caribou may run moonlight cruises here.

British Statesmen Relax



The British delegation to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, headed by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council and former Prime Minister of Great Britain, despite its heavy labors during the five-day voyage to Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" had its lighter moments. The scenes above show members of the delegation visiting the Navigating Bridge of the big white flagship, and Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominion Secretary, enjoying a game of quoits. Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin autographs a picture of the "Empress of Britain" for Captain Latta, her commander; looking on is Geoffrey Lloyd, M.P., a brilliant younger member of the House, who is his Parliamentary Private Secretary. Lower picture shows: Rt. Hon. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Lord Halifax, and Sir John Gilmour, receiving a short lesson in navigation from Capt. R. G. Latta. While the delegates were on the bridge a small steamer showed a message of welcome, and above is seen the "Empress of Britain's" signal "Thank you."

Convicted on Liquor Charge

"Taking the rap" for someone else, she said, Mrs. Hazel Wipp, in her twenties, weighing between 250 and 300 pounds, who at one time travelled with a circus as something rare in avoiduipolis, has been sentenced to jail for a six month term.

On Wednesday afternoon in police court in Kincardine she was convicted of keeping liquor for sale. She remarked to Magistrate Walker that she was "taking the rap" for somebody else, as she did before when she went to jail for violating the L. C. A., and the court told her it is about time she stopped paying penalties due others. Hazel will be sent to Mercer Reformatory.—Walkerton Telescope.

Celebrate Centenary

Feather-decked Indians with tomahawks, and hardy pioneers of historical days again covered the now worn out trail between the market here and the lake front this week just as they did more than a hundred years ago.

More than a century of peace and progress was celebrated by Indians and "palefaces" alike in the grand parade which featured Orillia's Centenary celebration on Monday. Pandemonium blasted the usual peace of the town throughout the holiday. From early in the morning till well after midnight crowds joined in making "whoopee" at Couchiching Beach park and on the main streets. There was not a moment that there was not an abundance of fun for all.—Orillia News-Letter.

Make Rich Find

Bill Hayes and Jack Adams, who are at work renovating Mills' Hall, for the local Masonic Lodge, while working at the left front of the building, near the

roof, last Saturday, came upon a nest of honey bees. The wall in this particular part had to be rebuilt and while replacing the brick the bees made it hot for them.

They were more than repaid for inconvenience the bees caused them as they successfully removed from the nest a wash tub, a five gallon crock, and two small crocks of honey. It is estimated that this honey will weigh about 100 lbs.

To complete the work on the building the men had to wear netting over their heads as the bees, although most removed, continued to fly about the old home.—Wingham Advance-Times.

Badly Scalded

Mrs. Wolfe, wife of Mr. William Jas. Wolfe, of Amaranth, was the victim of an unfortunate scalding accident on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Black, had returned just a short time previously from a honeymoon trip, having been married on July 6, and was assisting her mother, Mrs. Black, in preserving strawberries. A large kettle of berries, which were cooking on the kitchen stove, boiled over and Mrs. Wolfe hurriedly attempted to remove the kettle from the stove to a cooler point on the back of the range. After taking hold of the utensil containing the fruit, her foot slipped on the wet linoleum and she fell to the floor, the contents of the kettle upsetting. Both arms and hands came in contact with the hot fruit and she was badly scalded to a point above the elbows. Some of the fruit also splashed in her face, but these burns did not prove serious. The burns to her arms and hands were quite painful, however, and she has since suffered considerable disfigurement.—Grand Valley Star and Vidette.

Struck by Lightning

Mr. William Strang, Miss Strang and their aged mother received a severe shock when lightning struck their home on Mary street, during an electrical storm at noon last Wednesday. Considerable damage was done to the house, amounting to several hundred dollars.

The lightning struck the rear chimney, which was completely demolished, and the bricks scattered all over the yard. The whole gable end of the roof was torn out, with the cornice boards and shingles ripped off and strewn over

the neighbors' lawns. Many of the rafters are splintered and cracked and will have to be replaced. Several of the windows in the house were shattered and the whole electric system was damaged, also the phone was put out of commission. The light switches on the wall were twisted out of shape and a couple of big chandeliers were torn from their fastenings on the ceiling, and the doors blown off the meter boxes. The two rear rooms upstairs had most of the plaster knocked off the walls and ceilings. A large portion of the chimney landed on the roof of the one-story portion at the rear, damaging the roof to some extent.—Hanover Post.

Little Business for Planes

Great excitement was caused on Friday, July 15, with the appearance of two aeroplanes and another flying machine known as an autogiro. The planes landed in one of Mr. J. L. Pritchard's fields and in a very short time a number of residents of the town gathered to examine them. They did not do much business in Palmerston, however, as the weather was too muggy and wet. A charge was made of a cent a pound and, we believe only one local person went up although a few residents from outside towns went up. The autogiro was the centre of attraction as it was entirely different from any ever seen in this town. The propeller, instead, of being in front like other planes, was built on the top of the machine. Although the machine seems to make the ground later in the day it went



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more noise than the ordinary plane, it was noticed that the landing was much more smooth and when it left more quickly into the air.—Palmerston Spectator.

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