

News of the World :: Interesting Items Briefly Told for Busy Readers

Ontario

TORONTO—James Moore claimed the upper part of his right ear was bitten off during a brawl at the Radio Cafe, Vaughan Rd. and Eglinton Ave., early Sunday morning. He was taken to Western Hospital for treatment before returning home. John Anderson and William Lotts were arrested on a charge of assault by York Township Police.

STRATFORD—A car driven by Carl Schneauer, of Goderich, went out of control at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon on No. 10 highway. At the Village of Gadshill it crashed through a fence and came to rest against the front of a garage owned by Mrs. John Seip. The crash crushed the front of the garage breaking the doors, but the car itself was not badly damaged.

BRANTFORD—John Moraski, Ann street, walking home early Sunday morning took a short-cut across the C.N.R. tracks in the station yards and, according to a police report, was knocked down by some shunting cars. Police information was to the effect that two box cars passed over him, but evidently without touching him. Dr. R. W. Digby, attending him at the Brantford General Hospital, found he had suffered only abrasions.

STRATFORD—Arrested at a local hotel on Friday night, after a warrant had been issued, Harold W. Boyd, R. R. 7, St. Marys, was not asked to plead when he appeared before Magistrate A. F. Cook, charged with obtaining money under false pretences. Boyd is alleged to have obtained \$150 from the Stratford branch of the Bank of Toronto. He was remanded until December 16 at the request of Crown attorney W. E. Goodwin, K. C., who intimated that further charges may be laid involving a much larger sum. Bail was set at \$5,000 for his appearance on December 16.

DELHI—Fire of unknown origin did \$22,000 damage on the farm of Walter Lecholicz, four miles north of here, Saturday night. The loss included tobacco valued at \$18,000, a tobacco pack barn measuring 60 by 40 feet, 28 kilns, a 30 by 15 foot machine shed, practically all the farm machinery, three horses and a cow. Mr. Lecholicz, his wife and two children were visiting a third child in Norfolk General Hospital, and the hired man was in Delhi when the fire broke out. Neighbours fought a losing battle with a high wind which carried embers from building to building, until the arrival of Delhi Fire Department, led by Fire Chief Harold Cunningham.

INGERSOLL—Severe injuries were sustained by Elmer Johnston, R. R. 2, Mount Elgin, and his young son, Elgin, aged 4½ years, both of whom are in Alexandra Hospital here, in a collision Saturday afternoon on the Culloden gravel road, three miles south of Ingersoll, with a car driven by Walter Wilson, Jr., of Dereham. Wilson escaped with minor bruises. The impact occurred at the intersection of the Culloden road and the first concession of Dereham, on which Wilson was driving east, after he is said to have turned to proceed north. The Johnston car was travelling south. Johnston had his nose and ribs broken and is suffering from internal injuries, while the child has a possible fracture of the skull.

KINGSTON—Kingston experienced its fifth fire in two years in the main business section of the city Sunday morning, when the Princess Cafe Ltd., 109 Princess street, owned by Nicholas Speal, was destroyed. It is thought that the fire started in the kitchen, resulting in damage estimated at \$60,000, partly covered by insurance. Civic authorities are convinced that the new aerial fire ladder truck recently purchased by city council, at a cost of \$2,200, was the means of keeping the flames confined. George Veale, shoe merchant, west of the Princess Cafe, had some damage due to smoke, and Smithies' Shoe

Store, 107 Princess St., just east of the cafe, suffered water and smoke damage. The fire started at 6.45 a.m., and every member of the department was on duty and fought the blaze for several hours with seven streams of water.

KINCARDINE—Ivan Walden, Kincardine High School student, is responsible for saving the life of little Sharon Wallace, of Kincardine, after she was thrown into the chill waters of a branch of the Penetangore River here when ice on which she was playing gave way. The little girl managed to hang onto the unbroken ice and cry for help. Her calls were heard by the student, going to school and he plunged into the water and brought her to safety.

ST. THOMAS—City police said on Sunday night that two women, believed to have been involved in an automobile accident here Thursday night and the subsequent theft of a car, were arrested Sunday evening in Tillsonburg by Provincial police. The women, who gave their names as Florence Mary Inglehart and Kathleen Hamilton, will face car theft charges in city police court here on Tuesday, police said. Both women are believed to be from Hamilton. Police said search is continuing for one or two men said to have been companions of the women. Last Thursday night a stolen car ran into the rear of a city bus and the occupants, two women and a man disappeared. In the back of the car were tools, said by police to have been stolen from a Blenheim blacksmith shop. Four hours after the accident a car owned by R. A. Mercer, Bell Telephone manager, was stolen from a street. The car has been recovered in Tillsonburg.

KITCHENER—The Hotel Authority Control Board of Ontario, holding its first hearing in Kitchener Friday, deferred granting beer authorities to seven Kitchener hotels until they start operating dining-room service. This does not mean that the hotels will have to stop selling beer immediately as their present authorities do not expire until next March 31. About 56 hotel proprietors appeared to ask renewal of their authorities. The board two temperance leaders that no hotel authorities should be granted in Huron and Perth Counties. The argument was presented by Rev. Dr. Charles W. Demille, general secretary of the Ontario Temperance Federation, and Dr. John Coburn, associate secretary of evangelism and social service for the United Church of Canada. They said that two counties approved the Canada Temperance Act in 1914, and that it should apply there because it is more restrictive than present Provincial Liquor laws.

HANOVER—A fatal accident occurred here about 8 o'clock Thursday evening when a well-known resident of Hanover for upwards of half a century, Mr. James Swift, was struck by a car and hurled to the pavement and died a short while afterwards. Mr. Swift was apparently crossing the County Line at the corner of Market Street when he was struck by a car driven by John Stockman, of Hanover, who, being blinded by the lights of an approaching car could not see Mr. Swift until he was only a few feet from him. Mr. Swift was hurled against the curb suffering severe head injuries, a broken leg and other injuries. He was rushed to the hospital but passed away just after arriving there. The deceased was in his 75th year and was born in England, coming to Canada with his brother as a teen age youth. For a number of years he lived in Allenford and worked at the building trade with George Baker. He came to Hanover in the early nineties and had resided here most of his life since then, with the exception of a few years in New Ontario. He worked at various trades with Boettger Bros., butchers; Meades and Balls Furniture factories; farmed with James Metcalfe on the South Line for a few years and other trades.

PARRY SOUND—A vain search for the five-man crew of an Anson training plane, missing from Port Albert Wednesday last, was made at the week-end by a Game and Fisheries Department tug operated by Warden A. Brodeur, who was accompanied by Dr. A. J. Wright and Police Constables Jack Lee and McWatters. They set out at 1 p.m. Saturday and returned at 7.45 p.m. Sunday without seeing any trace of the crew or an empty dinghy which was seen 20 miles of Parry Sound in Georgian Bay by RAF aircraft from Port Albert. Heavy seas and snow made the search difficult on Saturday. In calmer water Sunday, they ran up Batteau Channel and north to Franklin Island. Three planes circled the Red Rock Light area Sunday, without any result. RAF officials reported Saturday that small pieces of aircraft wreckage were found washed up on the shore of Lake Huron near Kincardine, and that an investigation is under way to check the possibility that these are parts of the missing plane. Sgt. G. McLeod of Toronto, RCAF, aboard the missing plane as a passenger during the routine exercise from which it did not return, is one of the men being sought. The others are all RAF men.

TORONTO—Held up by two armed, masked men, two clerks of O'Keefe's Brewing Co., Ltd., were robbed on Saturday night of \$1,500 they were carrying from the company's warehouse to the main office a few steps away, they told police. Holding a nickel-plated revolver, one of the hold-up men said: "This is a stickup; hand over the money." The two clerks told police. The other bandit, carrying what looked like a sawed-off shotgun, said: "Come on, drop it." The O'Keefe employees, James A. Drysdale

of 19 Woodcrest Ave. and Edward Philpott, Empress Hotel—were carrying the money in two tin boxes, which also contained unissued beer ration books, when they were held up in the dark alley at the rear of the brewery warehouse at 291 Victoria St. After taking the boxes the two men dashed to a car which went north on Victoria Street, police were told. The robber who held the revolver was described as being about five feet six inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, and of slim build, wearing a light gray overcoat and a light fedora. The other was about five feet nine inches tall, slim, and wore a dark overcoat and dark hat. The holdup victims were unable to supply a description of the man who drove the car. The robbery was investigated by Detective Herbert White, Sgt. Pat Leech and Patrol Stg. James McNaughton.

SIMCOE—As yet no trace has been found of Helen Chaoto, 16-year-old step-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Litvak, R. R. 1, Vittoria, who has been missing since Saturday night, December 2. She came to Simcoe with her brother, each going to a different theatre, and has not been seen since. She is described as being five feet six inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds and with brown eyes and brown hair. When last seen she was wearing a gray suit and green coat.

KINGSTON—Murvin Hogeboom of Amherst Island, who will be three years old next week, will spend his Christmas in hospital here with a 50-50 chance of surviving a rare kidney disease. He has been in the hospital off and on for nearly a year, with occasional brief visits home. Murvin has told his nurses that all he wants for Christmas is a tricycle. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hogeboom, have been unable to find a tricycle in the stores here and his mother made a special trip to Toronto to get one, but was unsuccessful. She has appealed to anyone who knows where a new or used tricycle may be obtained.

FORT ERIE—Fort Erie police recovered an automobile stolen from G. W. Bradford, railway employee in the North Yards of Canadian National Railways, which is alleged to have been stolen by a group of minors here, two of whom appeared in court Monday charged with breaking, entry and theft from several Fort Erie South dwellings, as well as historic St. Paul's Anglican church. The pair along with two others will appear before Police Magistrate John B. Hopkins in Fort Erie Court Friday. Thieves jacked the automobile of Charles Bowen, manager of the Markel Electric Factory here, on cement blocks and stripped it of all four wheels and tires as well as the spare tire. The theft occurred in the Lakeshore road district where Mr. Bowen resides.

ST. THOMAS—Following a trail leading through wet snow into St. Paul's United Church, Tillsonburg, City Police Constables Ed. Luft and Fred Davey early Monday morning arrested two men for alleged participation in a car theft here Thursday midnight. The arrests were made after two women had been taken into custody in connection with charges of car theft in connection with the same car owned by R. C. Mercer, local Bell Telephone manager. The four are: William Green and Ralton Moore, said to be from Windsor, and Florence M. Englehart and Kathleen Hamilton. Apprehension of the men followed recognition by Constables Luft and Davey when they saw them entering a Tillsonburg hotel. In company with provincial police from Tillsonburg, Chatham and Windsor and Chief Corbett of Tillsonburg, they trailed the men out of the hotel, through Fox alley to the church. Found hiding in the building, the pair gave up without a struggle.

TORONTO—Eight fatalities were reported in eastern Canada during the week-end, four in Ontario and four in Quebec. John A. Harkins, 81, of Toronto, former Winnipeg newspaperman and for many years business editor of Toronto Saturday night, was killed on Saturday night when struck by an automobile at a downtown intersection. The driver, Walter D. Piper of suburban Mount Dennis, was held on a manslaughter charge. Mrs. Anne Hittlebaum, 76, of Toronto, died in hospital here Sunday from injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile eight days earlier. In Windsor, Thomas Allard, 59, died in hospital a few hours after he was found unconscious on a highway outside the city. Police believe he was struck by a car which failed to stop. Samuel D. McClure, 65, died in a Brampton hospital Sunday from injuries suffered Thursday when he was crushed by a yearling on his farm while helping a veterinarian make a tuberculosis test. Three members of the R.A.F. transport command were killed Sunday when they dropped their Mitchell B-25 plane on the St. Lawrence River rather than crash on nearby Lachine house-tops. Next-of-kin were released shortly. Wilfred Hilord, 40, of Montreal, was killed and four others injured when a taxicab collided with a streetcar in downtown Montreal on Sunday.

ORILLIA—There's a cat at Severn Bridge, north of here, that villagers swear has at least two lives. The cat became such a nuisance that neighbours prevailed upon its owner to drown it. Witnesses say he reluctantly placed it in a sack, tied the opening securely and threw his pet into the Severn River. He then trudged sadly home to find it waiting for him on the doorstep.

TORONTO—The Toronto Globe and Mail announced Tuesday night it

would not publish any of its regular Wednesday morning editions due to the impossibility of distributing papers through snow-blocked Toronto streets. It is the first time in history weather has caused the paper to suspend publications. Delivery trucks were unable to operate and some trucks which set out Monday night for out-of-town points with Tuesday morning's editions were still unreported on Wednesday. Others were abandoned in deep drifts.

SARNIA—A telegram of congratulations from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King reached Miss M. L. Lemon, Sarnia's centenarian on her one hundredth birthday Saturday. Another telegram was received from Ross W. Gray, K. C., M.P., offering his congratulations. During the day Mayor W. C. Hippel paid a personal

call at Miss Lemon's residence offering congratulations of the citizens generally and extending best wishes to Miss Lemon on the occasion of her birthday.

Canada

VANCOUVER—Sgt. Donald Palmer Scratch, Asmonte, Alta., was the airman who staged a sensational display of aerial acrobatics in a Mitchell bomber at Boundary Bay, Wednesday, before plunging to his death. Air Force officials announced Friday. It was a repeat performance for Sgt. Scratch. He had been discharged from the R.C.A.F., Aug. 31, in Newfoundland, after another such unauthorized flight in a monster Liberator bomber. Before his wild sky ride over the Boundary Bay station, 20 miles

south of Vancouver, and briefly over Vancouver, Sgt. Scratch badly damaged a Liberator at the Boundary Bay Field in an attempt to take off. Scratch left the damaged plane and took off in a Mitchell for his 4½-hour ride. Air Vice-Marshal F. V. Heakes, air officer commanding, Western Air Command, said Scratch was an officer when he staged his wild ride in Newfoundland, presumably because he had not been permitted to fly as a first pilot. Air Vice-Marshal Heakes said there was not more than five persons who could have given such a display of flying as put on Wednesday by Scratch. "We have included a psychiatrist on the court of inquiry," he said. Air Vice-Marshal Heakes said the crash could have been caused by failure of Scratch's gas supply.

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THE SENSE OF...

By the sense of Ch... the feel of it—the smell, and touch of a sense, or common Christmas does not, sense. It is the story to share our plight have to do it. That sense and involves the of the incarnation. Th... and the world's only... But the following word on the relish of Chris... its sensuous delights, "the glad tidings of gre... to all people."

Canadian eyes see w... this Christmas, some ne... for many, such as the Apennines, and the dist... lovely Bay of Naples. I... adians there are the ro... hills, green with fruit g... white shores of the Ca... their "tender curving li... foam." For very many... of billowy clouds benea... over ocean waves and... tinent and islands; th... the leaden seas or the... ones—all seven of the... sailors. These Christm... of them hiding deep, f... shining in Canadian eyes... not really see these th... adian evergreens shrou... or holly trees at the... berries among the leav... snow-covered prairies b... steads and strawstacks... ces; they see good ho... brick houses and fine bu... green sleigh boxes or... above the snow.

They see the living-ro... with familiar chairs and... where a spaniel loves t... pictures which first discov... young eyes the vista of di... a piano, now usually quiet... armistice to waken its... see the dining-room, long t... laden with lordly turkey... ding, fruit and nuts, and... of leaves and reindeer an... gleaming china and bright... mark each face and their... chair, and gay clowns' hats... brows, as Christmas seek... the melancholy of a no... world. These are Christm... as of moonlight shining o... of a byre, where the gold... frankincense—first Christ... One man has written well... Robe of the Cross, who w... but the gold of the byre... milk Joseph bought with... shadow of the pyramids?... of Christmas.

Canadians will always... sound of bells tinkling... snow, merry bells. We... for them when we were ch... on Christmas Eve; and we... on Christmas morning... neighbours drove over in... There is the laughter of ch... their "Ohs—" and "Ahs!"... Christmas Day; the sound... ing of paper from parol... lings of wrappings, the ec... of obvious delight. There... ols and the church bells... ing of Christmas praise;... ing of feet on snow on a... adian Christmas Day as t... up to Zion. Or military heels... on the cement at the Coast... from Dauphin or Truro ar... the doors of British Colum... Do you remember the... sounds? One man remembers... child crawling under the p... watching the funny feet of... ups who were enjoying the... Christmas games what tim... fawed and shrieked under... of a dignity forgotten. Und... and there were sea-shells, and... child might listen to the ech... billows—

I have seen... A curious child, who dwelt... tract... Of inland ground, applying to... The convulsions of a smoo... shell;... To which, in silence hushed... soul... Listened intently; and his coun... soon... Brightened with joy; for from... were heard... Murmuring, whereby the... expressed... Mysterious union with its nativ... Thus when wild voices sa... mumbblings while one was "set... the hall in games of guess. So... where than under the piano... come at Christmas, distant... over far fields, and "suddenly