

NOVA SCOTIA COAL STRIKERS ACCEPT GOVERNMENT PLAN AND RESUME WORK

A despatch from Halifax says:—Signing of a six months' interim contract, withdrawal from the mining areas of the military, recommencement of work on Monday, and appointment of a commission to investigate the entire coal industry, are developments which are expected to happen in rapid succession as the result of the agreement of both the British Empire Steel Corporation and their miner employees to accept the Government's proposals for a return to work.

The appointment of the commission will probably take longer than the other developments, but Premier Rhodes said it would be done "as speedily as possible."

Work on the contract will start at once, when the District Board of the miners will meet corporation officials in Glace Bay. It is not anticipated that this will present any appreciable difficulty, inasmuch as the Government's settlement terms provided that the contract should have 1922 wages and the 1924 working agreement.

With the contract out of the way this week, Vice-President J. E. M. Lutz anticipates that work could be commenced in the mines on Monday. Withdrawal of 1,000 troops which were sent from Ontario, Quebec and

Halifax, in the middle of June, following the New Waterford riot, is looked for very soon, and it is understood to have been discussed by the Government.

The tie-up of the province's coal industry lasted just five months, having started on March 6. Previous to that, both prior to and after the 1924 contract expired, on Jan. 15, negotiations were conducted.

Informed reviewers of the condition of the collieries following the long strike are of the opinion that work can be started on Monday in Collieries Nos. 1A, 1B, 2, 4, 5, 10, 12, 14, 16, 22 and 24. Nos. 6 and 15 are closed indefinitely from flooding; No. 11 cannot operate until the buried bankhead and equipment is replaced; No. 21 was announced to have been abandoned at the beginning of the strike; and No. 24 previously dependent on No. 11 for power, will be curtailed in operation until other arrangements are made.

These collieries are all on the south side of Sydney Harbor. On the north side maintenance work was carried on throughout the strike, and no appreciable delay is expected in starting operation. The same situation prevails in Pictou County, and maintenance work has been going on in Cumberland County for some time.

VERDICT OF INSANITY IN SCOTT TRIAL

Prisoner at Once Committed to Chester Asylum—Still Faces Death Sentence.

A despatch from Chicago says:—Russell Scott has won his last fight to escape the gallows. A jury in the Court of Superior Judge Joseph B. David found him insane.

The jury reached its verdict after deliberating three hours and forty minutes. Its first ballot was reported to have been 7 to 5 for insanity and thereafter the vote gradually swung to the insanity verdict. Scott immediately was committed to the Chester Asylum for the Insane.

The jury took seven ballots.

Scott sat tensely in his chair while the jury filed into the box. He turned eagerly to the foreman when he announced to the court that a verdict was ready, and as the Bailiff passed the verdict to the Clerk Scott's eyes followed the slip of paper that might mean life or death.

When the verdict was read Scott's mouth twitched nervously and his shifted his position in the chair. He sat motionless at the side of his attorneys while the court entered the judgment on the verdict, and then was hurried out of the room as the Bailiff adjourned the session.

Mrs. Catherine Scott, the young wife of the prisoner, leaned forward in an attitude of prayer after the verdict was read. Scott's mother, at his side, wept and embraced Scott's wife, while Thomas Scott, his aged and crippled father, received the verdict without show of emotion.

Scott, while going to the asylum as insane, still faces death on the gallows should he ever be found to have regained his sanity.

Scott, convicted of the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, was saved from death three weeks ago, six hours before he was to have been hanged, by a week's reprieve from Gov. Small.



Route of Lord Byng

The governor-general's trip northward from Peace River Crossing culminated with his arrival at Aklavik in the delta of the Mackenzie river near Beaufort Sea, a subdivision of the Arctic Ocean. In all, Lord Byng will have traveled about 2,000 miles over western Canada's great inland waterways. The above map shows his route along the Peace, Slave and Mackenzie rivers.

Harvesters from B.C. Leave for the Prairies

Victoria, Aug. 9.—British Columbia harvesters started their annual trek to the grain fields of the Prairies yesterday when the harvest rates became effective on railways in Canada. About 500 men began the journey east.

The greater part of the harvesters will not start until Alberta gets ready to gather its crop. Practically all the men who left yesterday are going to Saskatchewan.

Business in Dried Mushrooms

One of Poland's most important exports is dried mushrooms.

LAKE AND RIVER TAKE HEAVY WEEK-END TOLL

Son Loses Life in Vain Endeavor to Rescue Mother in Otonabee.

Toronto, Aug. 10.—Two young Toronto residents met death by drowning over the week-end, May Hurst, aged 15, of 124 Munro Street, in the lake off Simcoe Park, foot of Carlaw Ave., yesterday afternoon, and Alex Barton, aged 20, son of T. Herbert Barton, barrister, 22 Wychwood Park, in Lake Rosseau, near Wasau, Muskoka, on Saturday.

Miss Hurst lost her life when she upset a rowboat containing two of her friends, Samuel Casmier and Melville Robert Bullock. The unfortunate girl was sucked down by the overturned boat. Lifesavers, under Superintendent Lang and Officer Hughes, went out in a speed boat, and after dragging for a time recovered the body in seven feet of water at a spot about 50 yards from the shore.

Barton's death was due to a collision between a small motor boat, owned by his father, and a launch owned by Mr. Miller Lash, also of this city. The body sank in about 100 feet of water, and has not yet been recovered.

Peterboro, Aug. 9.—Two more victims were added to the quota of the Otonabee River Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Harry Gabbutt, 41, and her son, Douglas, aged 11, were drowned at Wallace's Point, eight miles below Peterboro. The body of the mother was recovered shortly after the accident, and the boy was found this afternoon at 3.30.

The boy's heroic attempt to assist his mother probably caused his death, as, while not an expert swimmer, he could undoubtedly have reached shore, being lightly clothed.

Simcoe, Aug. 9.—Joseph Murray Crockett, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crockett, while out fishing yesterday forenoon, was drowned in shallow water from a bridge over which J. Alex. Wallace, M.P., gets access to his farm from the east end of Davis Street. The little fellow had been out the day before with others and had caught his first fish. Encouraged, he had set out alone at 9 a.m. Failing to return at noon, he was found by a search party.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.81; No. 2 North, \$1.78 1/4; No. 3 North, \$1.72; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.

Man. oats—No. 3 CW, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 57 1/2 c; No. 2 feed, 55 1/2 c.

All the above c.l.f. bay ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.22.

Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—48 to 50c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. wheat—\$1.30 to \$1.35, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freight: Barley—Malt, 74 to 77c; Buckwheat—No. 3, 78c; Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Man. flour, first pat., \$9.10, Toronto; do, second pat., \$8.60, Toronto; Pastry flour, bag, \$6.10.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent, per barrel, in bulk, Toronto, \$6.10; seaboard, in bulk, \$6.10.

Siraw—Carlops, per ton, \$5 to \$8.50.

Scenings—Standard, cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$21.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, \$13 to \$14; No. 3, per ton, \$11 to \$12; mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11; lower grades, \$6 to \$9.

Cheese—New, large, 24 to 24 1/2 c; twins, 24 1/2 to 25c; triplets, 25 to 25 1/2 c; Stiltons, 26 to 27c. Old, large, 28 to 29c; twins, 29 to 30c; triplets, 29 to 31c.

Butter—Finest, creamery prints, 40c; No. 1 creamery, 40c; No. 2, 37 1/2 to 38c; Dairy prints, 27 to 29c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 74 to 75c; loose, 40 to 41c; fresh firsts, 37 to 38c; seconds, 32 to 33c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 30 to 35c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 22 to 24c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 20c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 27 to 30c.

Beans—Can., handpicked, lb., 6 1/2 c; primes, 6c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imperial gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13 1/2 to 14c; 10-lb. tins, 13 1/2 to 14c; 5-lb. tins, 14c; lb. tins, 15 1/2 to 16c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 35c; cooked hams, 47 to 50c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 33 to 39c; backs, boneless, 36 to 42c.

Cured meats—Lard clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22 to 24; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrel, \$29.50; heavyweight rolls, \$24.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tines, 18 to 18 1/2 c; tubs, 18 1/2 to 19c; pails, 19 to 19 1/2 c; prints, 20 to 20 1/2 c; shortening, tines, 14 1/2 c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15 1/2 c; blocks, 16 1/2 c.

Heavy choice steers, \$8 to \$8.50; do, good, \$7.25 to \$7.50; butcher steers, choice, \$7.25 to \$8; do, good, \$6.60 to \$7.15; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.25; butcher heifers, choice, \$7 to \$7.75; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.25; butcher cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$2.50; butcher bulls, rd., \$4.50 to \$5.50; do, fair, \$3.75 to \$4; bologna, \$3 to \$3.50; feeding steers, good, \$6 to \$6.25; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5.25; calves, choice, \$9.50 to \$11.50; do, med., \$7 to \$9; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5.50; milk cows, choice, \$70 to \$80; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; springers, choice, \$75 to \$90; good light sheep, \$5.50 to \$6.50; heavies and bucks, \$3.50 to \$4.50; good lambs, \$14.50 to \$14.85; do, med., \$18.50 to \$18.75; do, bucks, \$12.50 to \$13; do, culls, \$13 to \$13.25; hogs, thick smooth, fed and watered, \$13.60; do, f.o.b., \$13; do, country points, \$12.75; do, off cars, \$14; select premium, \$2.55.

FATHER OF R. SCOTT'S VICTIM IN DIRE WANT

Jacob Maurer Has Now No Support—Murderer in Insane Asylum.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—At about the time that Russell T. Scott, his fight to dodge the gallows won, was leaving Chicago in the custody of Deputy Sheriffs for the Chester Insane Asylum, there appeared at the Detective Bureau an old work-worn man whose interest in Scott's case was next to that of Scott's family and Scott himself.



This photograph of William Jennings Bryan was taken less than two hours before his death in Dayton, Tenn.

He was Jacob Maurer, the aged father of J. Maurer, the 19-year-old drug clerk, for whose murder in a hold-up Scott was sentenced to hang, escaping the death penalty, twice by a margin of a few hours, and finally being found insane since his conviction.

Bitter and unforgiving, the old man recited a story of hardship and privation that has befallen his family since his boy's death in April, 1924, and then sought to recover the clothing worn by his boy the night he was slain, and which has been held by the State for evidence against Scott.

"You probably want them as keepsakes?" some one suggested, but Maurer shook his head.

"I want them," he said, "to wear myself. I've been sick, and I've been out of work because I've devoted my time to this case, and I've got to be better dressed to get a new job."

The old man explained that his daughter is now the sole support of his family, and that, in addition to being in poor health, he is unable to sleep.

"Joey," he said, and his voice broke, "always used to wake me up at 12.30 every night when he came home from work, and now I can't help waking up at that time and expecting to see him."

Scott left Chicago heavily shackled in charge of two Deputy Sheriffs.

"A last message for Chicago," he shouted as the train moved out: "Tall them I'm both sane and innocent."

Hatheway, Bank Robber, Gets 6-Year Term

A despatch from London, Ont., says:—Leslie G. Hatheway, the confessed bandit who robbed the branch of the Bank of Montreal at Thornedale on July 3 of the sum of \$6,000 odd, and held the staff up at the point of a gun, later locking them in the vault, was sentenced by Deputy Police Magistrate Chadman to serve six years in the penitentiary.

Hatheway seemed surprised and later stated that he guessed he had been given a year for every thousand he stole. His wife fainted when she heard the sentence, and a doctor had to be called. Recovering in an hour, she drove to the jail, where she had a pathetic meeting with her husband.

It is understood that there will be no appeal, and that Hatheway will be started on the serving of his sentence at once.

Hatheway signed documents waiving right to appeal. On the strength of this he will be taken to Kingston at once.

Old Song May be Omitted from Protestant Hymnal

A despatch from Seattle, Wash., says:—The next edition of the universal hymnal used by many Protestant churches will be minus one old song if certain Northwest societies have any influence. This week, at the session of a conference here of Baptist ministers, a special song service was announced. The song leader took the platform, opened the hymnal and called a number. A ripple of laughter started on the platform, which soon ran through the church.

The hymn announced was "We've Reached the Land of Corn and Wine."

EIGHT ARE VICTIMS OF MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Mystery Surrounds Early Morning Crash Near Chip-pawa—Little Girl May Die.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 9.—Lutha, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Clara Morrison, this city, was probably fatally injured late to-night on Victoria Avenue, when she was struck by an automobile driven by John McGue of this city. According to witnesses, the little girl was with her mother, and stepped from behind the street car, when she was hit by the McGue car. She sustained a badly fractured skull and doctors say there is little hope for recovery. She has never regained consciousness. McGue was not held.

Running out into the road, Howard Bates, 5 years old, had his right leg broken when struck by a car driven by Thomas Defoe of this city. Mr. Defoe swerved his car almost across the road in an effort to avoid a crash, but struck the lad with a rear fender. A big sedan driven by a Mr. Porter of St. Catharines, crashed into a tree on the Niagara Boulevard, above Chip-pawa, early this morning. The top of the car was completely torn off, and six occupants were badly cut with glass. After receiving attention at the hospital all but two were able to return home. Hospital authorities say they have instructions to give out no names.

A Unique Occurrence in British Railway Annals

A despatch from London says:—A bit of British railway history was made at Victoria Station here recently. At the height of the bank holiday rush a ticket taker incautiously left the gate to a platform unguarded. It happened that there was an empty train awaiting removal to another track. But on the other side of the barrier there was a crowd waiting to go to Margate. They surged through the gate, took possession of the train and refused to leave it.

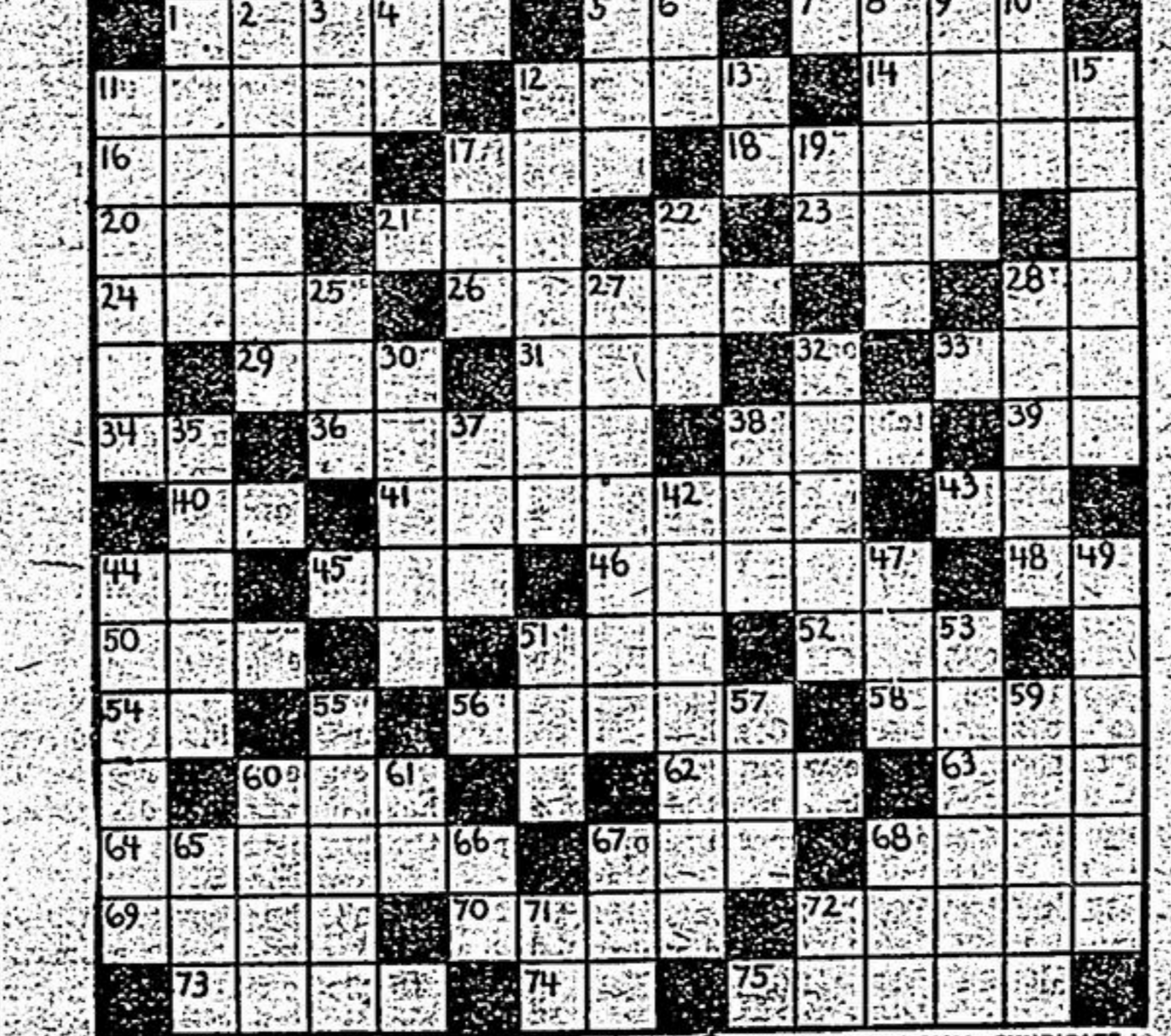
Rather than disorganize the whole station service and risk a riot the company decided to send the train to Margate, after all.

Remains of Montreal Man Found in Lake Quonapaug

Guilford, Conn., Aug. 9.—The body of Joseph Cole, of Montreal, who was drowned in Lake Quonapaug, near here last Sunday, was recovered yesterday about twenty feet from where the drowning occurred. The body came to the surface after the lake had been dynamited for the second time.

Cole, who was 26 years old, is survived by his mother and one sister.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL
- Pluck
 - Stand as you are (Interj.)
 - Naked
 - Sudden gush of liquid
 - A pleasure ground
 - To make a hole in
 - Pulled apart
 - A tropical fruit
 - To journey about
 - Part of verb "to be"
 - A musical note
 - Point of compass (abbr.)
 - To roar or cry, as deer
 - A heron
 - Left Side (abbr.)
 - A well-known tree
 - To soak, as flax
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Interjection
 - Ship crane for hoisting boats
 - To mend
 - Egyptian sun-god
 - Indefinite article
 - Arranged in layers
 - Prefix, same as "ad"
 - Period of time (abbr.)
 - A number
 - A girl's name
 - Interjection
 - A kind of poem
 - Interjection expressing impatience
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Yes
 - Watery discharge from the eyes
 - Shade of color; tone
 - Suffix, same as "an"
 - An alcoholic liquor
 - French coin
 - To make sad
 - Possessed
 - Evergreen trees
 - Looked at closely
 - A membrane
 - To wash off in clean water
 - Narrow beams of light
 - A metric measure of length (abbr.)
 - A province and its chief city in Belgium

- VERTICAL
- A germ
 - Wholly; very
 - Vase
 - A division of the Bible (abbr.)
 - Bend downward
 - Conjunction
 - Humble
 - To roam over
 - Before (poet.)
 - Strongly placed; balanced
 - Wanderer or wayfarer
 - Knights Templars (abbr.)
 - A Hebrew prophet (Bible)
 - Enemy
 - A musical note
 - A variety of mineral coal used for ornaments
 - Guided
 - An escort; cortege
 - A familiar tree
 - A division of British Isles
 - Giving milk, as a cow
 - Robust; strong
 - An advance-guard, as of any army
 - A device for agitating the air
 - Derived from or produced by nature
 - Harsh and rough in sound
 - In addition; besides
 - Blunt at the extremity, as a leaf
 - Definite article
 - Going up
 - Nickname for an Irishman
 - Wet, slippery soil
 - Pertaining to Scandinavian countries
 - A notion
 - Point of compass (abbr.)
 - A city in Ayrshire, Scotland
 - S. E. State of U. S. (abbr.)
 - To sing in a low tone
 - An expression of impatience
 - Part of verb "to be"
 - New England State (abbr.)

TWO TORONTO BANDITS TAKEN IN GUN BATTLE

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 9.—In a running gun battle early to-day the police captured two Toronto youths who are said to have terrorized the eastern section of this city for the last week. The young men, who are alleged to have confessed to a series of hold-ups, described themselves as Frank Clancy, alias Ward, 19, and James Olancy, alias Quinn, also 19.

Armed with a German Luger pistol brought back as a souvenir by an older brother, they said, they came here on a vacation, hopping freight trains. Arriving penniless, they confessed, they commenced a series of hold-ups, which ended when they took \$22 from Joseph Lefevre, a cab driver.

Lefevre reported the occurrence immediately to the police and bandit-chasing cars were dispatched to the neighborhood of the hold-up. A detail of bluecoats sighted the two youths as they were about to enter another taxi-cab. Seeing the police they broke into a run, with the officers in close pursuit. Bullets flew and police whistles shrieked. But the police gained, finally cornering the fugitives.

With one cartridge remaining, Frank Clancy's gun jammed and Patrolman Frazer, centre on the police football team, sent him crashing to the ground with a flying tackle. Two others clubbed James into submission.

The young men are being held for a hearing.

Silesian Speaks for 12 Hours in Oratorical Contest

A despatch from Berlin says:—Franz Horaz, from upper Silesia, aspires to be European champion in public speaking. Coming to the German capital for the initial event, he recently mounted a soapbox in the Lustgarten, began speaking at 9 a.m., and ended at 9 p.m., pausing only occasionally for two minutes to sip lemon-ade or neat beer. Above his head hung a placard reading: "I am contesting for the European championship in speaking. I challenge the orators of Germany. If no one accepts I win the title." Contestants will follow in Warsaw, Paris and Rome.

During his Berlin performances this modern Demosthenes has recited Schiller, Goethe and other German poets by the hour, declaring he is anxious to revive the ancient, but lost art of oratory. In Paris he intends to recite Moliere, and in Rome the entire Divine Comedy, each in the original language.

Alberta's Wheat of Better Quality Than Last Year

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 9.—Alberta's 1925 wheat crop will grade higher on the average than the 1924 crop, in the opinion of George Hill, Dominion Grain Inspector. Mr. Hill is basing his opinion on the samples of the new crop which have reached his office from several parts of the province.

Youths Said to Have Terrorized Citizens of Eastern Section of Philadelphia.

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Napoleon's Memory Honored by Prince at St. Helena

A despatch from St. Helena says:—The Prince of Wales paid a touching tribute to the memory of Napoleon during his visit here. At Long Wood, he planted an olive tree near the place where the body of the one-time ruler of Europe rested before it was taken to Paris.

Nothing remains to identify the former tomb itself, except a plain white slab of stone bearing no inscription. A brass plate nailed on a nearby cypress tree placed there by the La Force Expedition in 1860, says simply: "To the memory of the Emperor Napoleon." The Prince planted his tree three feet from the stone slab, opposite the cypress tree.

Answer to last week's puzzle

