

Week-End Marked By Violent Deaths

Four Drown, Five Killed, Two Heat and Fire Victims

Drowned
John Montgomery, Windsor.
Albert Hill, Wellington Street North, Hamilton.
Nelson Quenville, 18 months, Staples.
Robin A. McCrae, aged 10, Toronto.
Killed
Mrs. Audrey Brimacombe, Windsor.
Jerry Tracey, Belmont Avenue, Hamilton.
John W. Wild, Toronto.
Ralph Orton, Hespeler.
Dennis Powell, aged 6, Belleville.
Died From Heat
William E. Waring, aged 72, Toronto.

Henry Roszell, aged 85, Hillsburg. Burned to Death
Becher Carr, Corunna.
Four persons drowned, five killed by vehicles, one fatality by heat and one burned to death, was the total list by the authorities throughout Ontario following a tabulation of accidents of various kinds over the week-end.

A tragedy at Port Dover, where Albert Hill, a young Englishman of Hamilton, gave his life in a valiant effort to save his landlord's daughter, and a traffic fatality in Windsor, when the mother of seven children was killed by an auto on the way to the baptism of her youngest child—who was injured by the car—were the most pathetic of the week-end's toll.

Irish Youth Drowns
Owen Sound.—John Montgomery, a young man in his early twenties, was drowned here Saturday at 10.30 o'clock when he dived from the trestle work of the Jubilee Bridge.

Montgomery, a transient, had stopped with two companions to take a swim along with a number of others who were bathing. In diving, he apparently slipped, landing on his stomach with such force as to drive the air from his lungs. He at once swallowed water and sank.

Montgomery is said to have resided at Windsor for some time after coming to this country from Ireland. He was well dressed, and carried several letters, of recommendation from persons in Ireland.
Dr. Hoath, of London, happened along, and made a valiant effort to save him, diving into the river and bringing the body up. He was assisted by Harold Lloyd. After he had worked over the body for 50 minutes the man was pronounced dead.

Found Dead in Trough
Windsor, June 21.—Nelson Quenville, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quenville, of Staples, was drowned today in the horse trough at the home of his parents.

The body of the child was found by his brother Ralph. Dr. H. G. Emerton, of Colmer, has decided that an inquest is not necessary.
Dies Trying Rescue
Port Dover, June 21.—This afternoon Albert Hill, who has been making his home with John Vandusen, 61 Wellington Street North, Hamilton, was drowned here. Hill, accompanied the Vandusen family to Port Dover, and he and Miss Vandusen went bathing, wading in the shallow water to the submerged pier of the ferry slip.

The young woman crossed the pier first and dropped into 12 feet of water in the slip. Hill, who could not swim, went to the rescue and was soon in difficulty.
Alex. Gardner and George Ingraham plunged into help. The former managed to rescue the young woman. The latter had hold of Hill but was forced to desist from his effort.

Hamilton Man Killed
Hamilton, June 21.—Jerry Tracey, of 125 Belmont Avenue, father of seven children, was fatally injured Saturday night when the auto in which he was riding turned turtle on the Old Stoney Creek highway at Red Hill. Four other occupants of the machine escaped injury.

Mother Killed, Tots Hurt
Windsor. On the way to the Church of the Ascension, to attend the christening of her seven-month-old daughter, Mrs. Audrey Brimacombe, 37, was the victim of a traffic accident and died a few minutes later as she was being taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

The baby, Audrey J., is in Grace Hospital, but her injuries are not serious, and a second child, Ivy, aged 7 years, is in Hotel Dieu Hospital with minor injuries.
Surviving are the husband and seven children.
Four Americans Hurt
Niagara Falls, Ont.—As the result of an automobile accident, Sunday, Miss Ann Tuzianski, 43, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is in a critical condition in the General Hospital. She sustained compound fractures of both legs, and it may be necessary to amputate one. She is also suffering from shock.

The driver and owner of the car, Anthony Witkowski, Niagara Falls, N.Y., is in hospital with a broken collarbone and cuts and bruises. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witkowski, escaped with bruises and a bad shaking.
Two Are Rescued
Hamilton.—Two-year-old Doris Slater, daughter of Philip and Mrs.

Canadian Crosses Channel in Glider

Native of Toronto First to Make Flight in Motorless Craft

LANDS NEAR CALAIS

Boulogne, Sur Mer, France.—A Canadian airman and opera singer, Lieut. Lissant Beardmore of Toronto, made the first glider flight across the English Channel last Friday. Lieut. Beardmore took off from Lympne airdrome and landed perfectly at Stinglovert airdrome near Calais. His glider was fitted with a detachable undercarriage, and was towed by a light airplane to which it was attached with 800 feet of cable. The plane rose to a height of 12,000 feet and then the glider was released.

The powerless plane made 60 miles an hour across the channel flying smoothly all the way. The flight was made on the eve of a \$5,000 competition for the first glider to cross the channel and back in one day which had been organized by a London newspaper.

Beardmore said on arrival that he had heard the Austrian gliding expert, Krafopf, was planning to attempt to capture the first prize in the contest, and that he himself had made the flight because he wanted the first cross-channel glider to be a British subject. He was not competing for any prizes, he said.

The glider the Canadian used was designed and constructed by him. He was also the inventor of the mechanical contrivances for towing the glider behind the plane.

The towing cable contained a telephone wire to enable him to communicate with the pilot of the plane, while a special trigger device was fitted to enable the glider to be released. "There was nothing in the flight," he said, "except for the intense cold. I have never been so cold in my life, even in Canada."
The flight was regarded as one of the most daring since the channel was first crossed by air.

The towing of gliders by airplanes is not new. It was tried successfully by Capt. Frank Hawks, in the United States some time ago. But this is the first time in history an airplane has been used to start a glider on what is undoubtedly an epochal event. The channel, always noted for its rough waters, is no immune from heavy weather above, and its tricky cross currents were one of the Canadian's greatest handicaps.

Lissant Beardmore was born in Toronto, the son of the late Walter Beardmore, who was a brother of Alfred Beardmore, of 75 St. George St., Toronto. Walter Beardmore died 15 years ago. Lissant lived in Germany, where he studied music before the war, and then went to England, where he has since lived.

The International Chamber of Commerce
Economist (London): Once again the captains of industry of every country have met in conclave and pointed out to the Governments and the peoples the only road that leads to economic salvation. They have heard once more reiterated, emphasized, underlined, at a moment when all must have learnt much in the hard school of adversity, the immutable truth of economic law, which, briefly stated, is that, in proportion as the free flow of commerce is blocked, the production of the nations will be restricted and the recovery of their prosperity effectively impeded, and the peace of the world jeopardized by the strain of economic warfare.

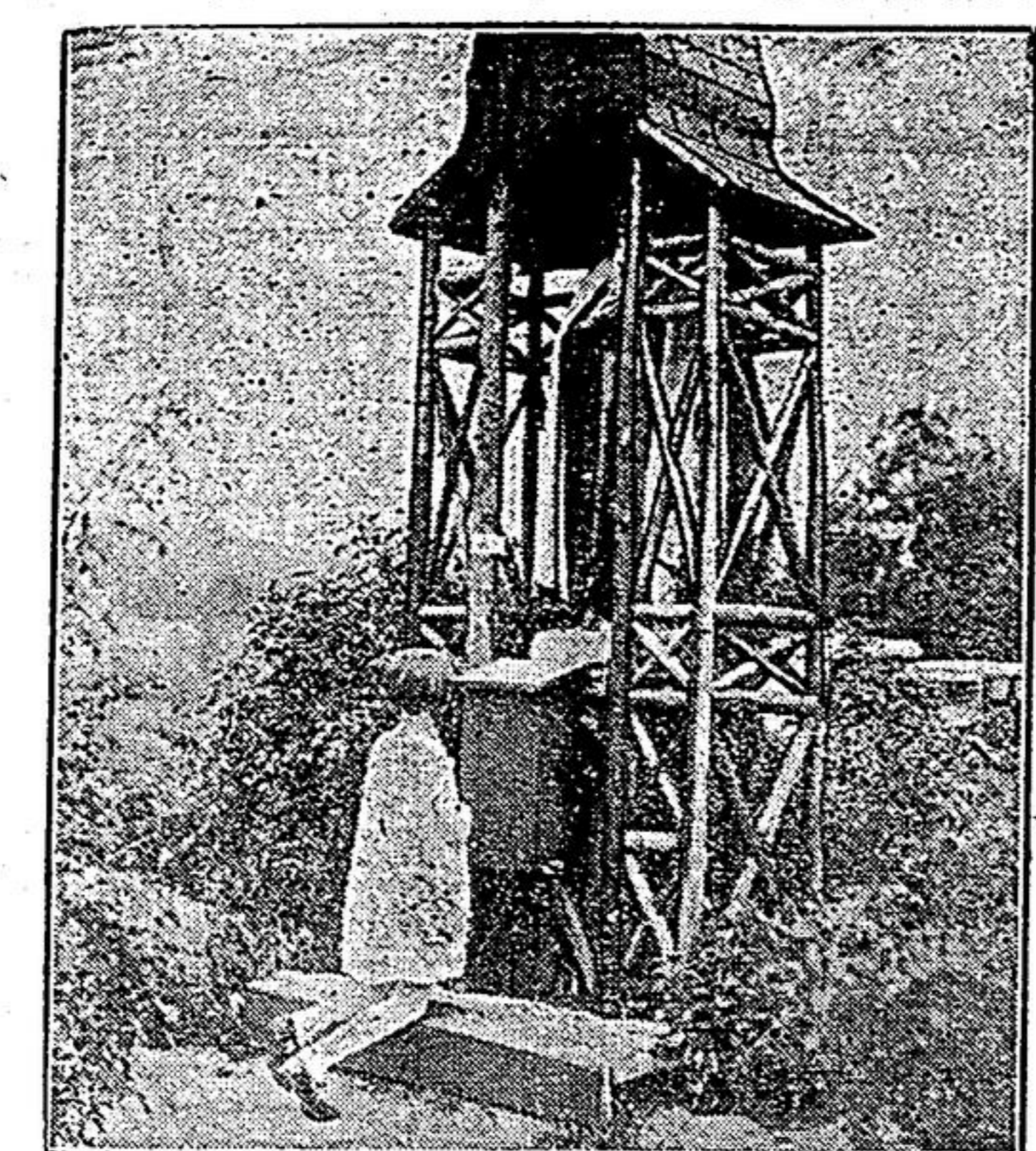
Bananas Form Staple Crop
Sao Paulo, Brazil.—A recent report from the Agriculture Department reveals the fact that this state has 12,000,000 banana trees capable of yielding 5,000,000 bunches for export trade as well as meeting local consumption demands. Bananas are one of the mainstays of Brazilian diet.

Simcoo, Ont.—Anticipating a crop of 100,000 barrels of apples, the Norfolk Fruit Growers' Association is planning an addition to its present pre-cooling and storage plant, according to James E. Johnson, manager of the association.

Slator, of 197 Wood Street East, fell from the revetment wall at the foot of Wellington Street North late Sunday afternoon and was admitted to the General Hospital suffering from the effects of the plunge. Her condition was reported to be critical.
Losing his balance while fishing from a bridge at the high level bridge Saturday afternoon, David Henderson, of 212 John Street South, aged 12 years, fell into the marsh and had a narrow escape from death. Pulled down by heavy rubber boots which quickly filled with water, the lad was struggling helplessly when Maurice Cowan, of Brampton, plunged into the water to rescue him.

Injuries, Prose Fatal
Belleville.—Dennis Powell, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Powell, Chatham Street, succumbed on Sunday afternoon to his injuries in Belleville Hospital after being struck by a car driven by J. V. C. Truhsch, postmaster of this city. An inquest was called by Dr. R. W. Tennent, the coroner.

Picturesque Shrine



Little Margaret Harding of Toronto, prays before one of the many devotional shrines at Midland, where each year large pilgrimages are made by crippled and sick seeking cure.

Dust Storms Hold Up Prairie Trains

Railwaymen Shovel Through Drifts Two Feet Deep After Placing Barrier Fences

Regina.—Some idea of the intensity of the sand and dust storms in the Regina district may be gained from the fact that last week two trains of the Canadian National Railway became stuck in the sand on the Regina-Neidpath line. A passenger train was stuck for one hour and a freight train took two hours to get through. Sand was blown over the right-of-way to a depth of from one to two feet and temporary sand fences were necessary before the crews were able to shovel their way through. Many telephone and telegraph poles went down under the gale.

Tons in Streets of 'Peg
Winnipeg.—The two dust storms which centred on Winnipeg Wednesday and Thursday deposited in Greater Winnipeg 6,292 tons of fine silt from farms in North Dakota, Southern and Central Saskatchewan. This method of arriving at these figures was suggested by Prof. J. J. Jackson of the Manitoba Agricultural College. Dust from one square yard of pavement was swept up and weighed. It tipped the scales at exactly two and one-quarter ounces. This was multiplied by 4,840 to give the weight of dust over an acre, and again by 15,961, the acreage of Greater Winnipeg.

Changes in the wind, however, shipped most of it back by the air route to North Dakota, Minnesota and Saskatchewan.
12,427 Post Offices in Canada, is Report
Ottawa.—Canada has 12,427 post offices, an increase of 18 since last year and of 180 since 1922, according to a recent statement made in the House of Commons. Rural mail carriers throughout the country number 4,256.

Argentine To Install Central Heat System
Buenos Aires, Arg.—Central heating, a long felt want in Buenos Aires, the largest city south of the equator, is now being rapidly introduced. Practically every new building being constructed or that has been constructed during the past few years has central heating. Most of the homes are without heat despite the very chilly winters, the residents warming themselves with oil stoves and electric heaters.

On Time Every Day
Richmond, Va.—Among the graduates of a North Carolina high school is Miss Ellen Booth Waington, who claims the unusual distinction of having gone through school without being absent or tardy. She lives three miles from the school, but has managed to get there and return regardless of the weather. She is planning to enter college next fall, and hopes to continue her perfect attendance record.

Britain's Small Savings Show Large Increase
London.—Britain is thriffter than ever. Despite the depression, \$250,000,000 worth of postoffice saving certificates were bought in the last financial year, it was reported recently. This figure was \$50,000,000 higher than in the fiscal year of 1929-30.

The Canadian Bisley Team Line-up



Canadian Bisley team at Montreal before sailing. Left to right: Sgt. J. L. Ward, Sunny Brae, Ont.; Capt. J. T. Steele, Guelph, Ont.; Sgt. J. H. Gray, Toronto; Lt. J. T. Downey, M.C., St. John, N.B.; Corp. D. C. White, Grand Falls, N.B.; Corp. E. K. Bird, Regina; Sgt. C. W. Foam, Black Watch, Montreal; C. S. M. G. M. Emelle, Toronto; R.Q.M.S. C. Moore, St. John; Lieut. A. Fincham, Toronto; Pte. F. J. Glass, Lennoxville, Que.; Major F. Richardson, Victoria; B.C.; Lt. D. T. Burke, Ottawa; Lieut.-Col. C. W. G. Gibson, M.C., Hamilton, Ont.; Sgt.-Major E. J. Rea, Esquimaux, B.C.; Sgt. J. H. Regan, Victoria, B.C., and Major T. Spittal, Victoria Rifles, Montreal.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Figures recently released from Dominion Headquarters at Ottawa indicate that Scouting is steadily growing in Canada, and especially in this Province.

According to the census there were 52,572 Scouts in the Dominion at the end of 1930, which is an increase of 2,404 over 1929. It is interesting to note that Ontario increased its membership in 1930 by 2,153 Scouts, and of course quite a few of these were Lone Scouts who enrolled during that year.

At the present time there are considerably over 300 Lone Scouts in this Province, and applications for membership are received daily at Lone Scout Headquarters.

Other interesting figures revealed by the report show that, during 1930, 14,658 Proficiency Badges were awarded to Canadian Scouts, showing that much keenness prevails amongst the boys to maintain an efficient standard. Also one bronze, eighteen silver and six gilt crosses for bravery were awarded to Scouts in this country, as well as nine medals for meritorious service in the Scout movement.

Thus it will be seen that of the population of Canada about one person in every two hundred is a Scout, and this is a very wonderful fact, for if everyone was imbued with the Scout Spirit, what a wonderful place Canada would be to live in, wouldn't it?

We publish below two messages which are of interest to every Lone Scout. The first is from His Excellency the Right Hon. the Earl of Dufferin, Chief Scout of Canada, and is as follows:

"On assuming the position of Chief Scout for the Dominion, I am delighted to have the opportunity of sending my greetings to all the officers and members of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada.

"I am eagerly looking forward to having many occasions, during my term of office, of becoming acquainted both with Canadian Scouts and Canadian Scouting and of observing their progress. It is most gratifying to me, as Chief Scout, to know that E. W. Beatty has consented to undertake the important duties of President of the Association.

Lones, when in camp don't forget your good turns. —Lone E."

Alchemist MSS. in Greek Found in German Town

Koenigsberg, Germany.—A valuable Greek alchemist manuscript has been discovered here by Dr. Gunther Goldschmidt, librarian of Koenigsberg University, who has been entrusted by the Union Academique Internationale of Brussels with the cataloguing of Greek alchemist literature in Central Europe.

Dr. Goldschmidt found the manuscript in an obscure corner of the ancient library where it had lain forgotten for a century. It had been composed by Friedrich Reinhold Dietz, a Koenigsberg physician who died in 1836. Dietz compiled it from collections in Munich and Venice, with the assistance of notes from manuscripts in Paris and Florence.

Alchemist lore of ancient Egypt, taken over by the Greeks, spread over Western Europe at a time when most medieval courts were deeply interested in the "philosopher's stone" and other gold making processes.
The new discovery adds materially to the knowledge of ancient alchemy, which, Dr. Goldschmidt declared, has left its impression on many sciences, from medicine and astronomy to jurisprudence.

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Girl Guide News

Patrol Boxes

Probably the majority of you who read this article are in what might be termed "Portable Companies," that is you are not amongst the fortunate few, possessed of your own headquarters or equipped with large cupboards in which to keep your Guide possessions.

Even if you are amongst these fortunate people, this is the time of year to hold as many meetings as possible out of doors, and so this article should give you one or two ideas to improve upon, too!

The Patrol box should not be a weighty or unwieldy affair, but should contain just those little necessities which are apt to stray at the most important moments.

"Has everybody got paper and pencil?" asks Captain. "I've a new game here for you."

And who betide the Patrol which cannot produce these commodities at a moment's notice? Each Guide should, of course, have a pencil and notebook in her pocket, but it is a wise Patrol Leader who arranges for a spare supply to be kept in the Patrol box. While I am on the subject of pencils, I think you will find it a good idea to buy all the same color for the Patrol—yellow for the Primroses, red for the Hollies, green for the Shamrocks and so on. Then if any are found lying about after the meeting they can be returned to their rightful owners.

"As I am anxious to fix up the autumn programs," says Captain on another occasion, "will you dismiss to your corners and discuss what badges you would like to work for next?"

It is not much good discussing the different badges unless you know the required tests, is it, so every Patrol box should contain a current copy of the Book of Rules; price 10c. In this you will find details of all the badges, and you will cut a lot of other useful information from it, too.

The Patrol roll book is apt to get a little ragged if kept in the pocket, in spite of the precautions that can be taken. The box is a good place for it to be kept, so that when we are in bed with a cold in our noses and our Second calls for the Patrol equipment, this very necessary book will not be forgotten. Also I have heard of a leader who zealously washed her uniform with the roll book still in the pocket. I expect you can imagine how it emerged from the wash-tub!

The Patrol account and other books will also find a safe resting place in the Patrol box.

Other equipment can be added as you find the need for it. I should not recommend keeping bandages there, for they are rather bulky and it is very much better to utilize an old shoe bag for these. (Cut out a Red Cross and sew it on neatly to the bag, and have your name on it, too).

Cord, however, does not take up very much room and is always useful—especially in "Emergency" games when Captain suddenly announces the Company has fallen into a river, and points will be awarded to the Patrol which fixes up a good clothes-line first. Try and get the cord to match your pencils—and use a Drummer dye if you cannot purchase the right color.

Needles and darning wool can prove a real find at home. These may replace the heavy draperies of winter and serve as slip covers for mohair furniture. Little inexpensive rag rugs look cool and charming on the bare floors for summer use. They save the wear and tear on the large heavy rugs which may be stored away for winter use. Cool-looking dotted swiss or organdie curtains at the window may be tied back to admit the breezes and save the fine lace curtains which are laid away until the season for closed windows.

Cherry Jam

Use four cupsful of pitted cherries. They may be left whole or run through a food chopper. Bring them to the boiling point, stirring constantly, then cover and simmer ten minutes. It adds to the flavor to cook with them a few crushed pitted, tied in a bag. After boiling the fruit ten minutes, add seven cupsful of sugar, stirring well. Boil hard for one minute, still stirring, then remove from the fire and stir in one cupful of commercial pectin. Let this stand for five minutes, skimming and stirring all the time, then pour into hot, sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin.

Mrs. Solomon Says:

Home life would be sweeter, richer and finer if the wife and mother would somehow manage to spend an hour a day just enjoying the family—getting acquainted with them and their thoughts, experiences and heart's desires.

Welland Canal Now Open to Big Ships

Welland, Ont.—The Welland Ship Canal was opened on June 15th to vessels up to 450 feet in length and the Thomas Britt of the Valley Camp Steamship Company, carrying a cargo of 217,500 bushels of Canadian wheat from Duluth to the Toronto Elevator Company at Toronto, was the vessel which made history, leaving Port Colborne and being the first upper lakes freighter to pass through the canal on a regular schedule and without a special permit. The vessel, 412 feet long with a 52-foot beam, went down the canal with the limit draught allowed, 18 feet.