

The Daily British Whig

YEAR 76—NO. 146.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1909.

LAST EDITION

FAVOR MOVE

To Prevent Canadian Troops Making Trips

ON FOURTH OF JULY

BECAUSE ACTION MIGHT BE MISCONSTRUED.

Government Will Experiment With Peat as a Producer of Gas—Important Results May Follow—Return of Deputy Postmaster-General.

Ottawa, June 23.—The Citizen (conservative) supports the militia department in its new policy of discouraging military units from visiting the United States on July 4th.

"The militia department," it says, "has properly put its foot down on the growing custom of Canadian militia regiments going to visit the United States and taking part in the celebration of the Fourth of July. So far as the corps who make these visits are concerned, there is absolutely no political significance in their acts. They simply visit the United States as any other excursionists would do, and the Fourth of July happens to be a convenient day for such visits. But in other quarters the action of the Canadian troops in assisting to celebrate a successful revolution against British arms, might be misconstrued, and it is certainly not appropriate that British troops should take part in such celebrations.

The department of public works has let the contract for the experimental station to test the value of peat as a producer of gas to Messrs. Doran and Devlin, of Ottawa. In view of the great deposits of peat which exist in Ontario and Quebec, it is expected that the experiments will be followed by important results. The station will cost about \$13,000.

D. S. Coulter, deputy postmaster general, will return to Ottawa from his All-Red Route mission to Australia on Saturday next.

It is understood that Brigadier-General William Dillon Otter will retire from service in the Canadian militia at the end of the present year. He will have attained the age limit of sixty-six years on December 3rd next. General Otter will then have completed twenty-six years in the permanent militia and about forty-eight in the militia of Canada.

An interesting sequel to the usury prosecutions of some months ago developed to-day when a prominent civil servant took action against Walter Hatch, one of the money lenders. For the return of money collected in the form of interest on an exorbitant rate of interest on a loan of \$250. The plaintiff alleges that he paid back about \$200 more than he should have under legal rates. The case comes up in county court.

Indian's Narrow Escape.

Brockville, June 23.—An Indian in an intoxicated condition went to sleep on the B.W. & W.R. track just above the town and narrowly escaped being run over by the incoming mixed train. Engineer Graham by chance noticed the man and by a quick application of the brakes succeeded in bringing the train to a standstill just a few inches from the form of the red man.

Killed By Winnipeg Car.

Winnipeg, June 23.—E. M. Young dismounted from a north-bound Main street car and hurrying across the other track homeward, was hit by a south-bound car. He was removed to the general hospital, where it was found his skull was fractured. He died early on Monday.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Campbell's Straw Hats. Are very light. The styles are new, the prices right. Limestone lodge, No. 91, A.O.U.W. meets Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Bijou theatre, "Over The Hills To The Poor House," or "The Dishabbed Son," "The Office Boy As a Peacemaker," "An Energetic Advertiser For Hum's Soap," J. D. Bankier, in illustrated songs.

June 23rd In Canadian History.

1870—The Dominion line of steamships was established.
1878—Sir George Back, who discovered the east end of Great Slave Lake, Back's river, died; born in Stockport, Eng. in 1790.
1890—A French war vessel at Port-au-Port drove off thirty British fishing vessels.
1896—The liberal won the general election.
1904—Death of Major Forrester, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Dinner Sets

We have just received a large variety of the newest shapes and patterns, from

\$4.85 to \$35.00

Come and See.

Robertson Bros.

Winter will soon be upon us again. Bibby's sale of boys' suits.

THE SPORT REVIEW.

Interesting News From the Various Sporting Fields.

A picked Toronto cricket team will tour Western Ontario. There is a possibility that "Tommy" Burns may fight Langford in London in November.

Muro, the ex-pugilist, who is now mayor of Elk Lake City, picks Jeffries to defeat Johnson. The Gentlemen cricketers of Ireland will be in Toronto to meet a picked team at Rosedale on September 7th and 8th. The picked team will be selected by the Ontario Cricket Association.

John Svanberg, winner of the Marathon Derby in Chicago, three weeks ago, won again at the same place, Saturday, in a fifteen-mile relay against Red Cloud, the Canadian Indian, and Alexander Thibeau. Time, 1:26:15.

At Buffalo, Longboat, of Toronto, defeated Frank Nebrich, of Buffalo, in a ten-mile race. The Indian trailed behind Nebrich until the end of the ninth mile, when he sprinted into a lead of 100 yards, which he maintained to the finish. Longboat's time was 53:11. The Eastern Baseball League race was never so close as it is now. Buffalo displaced Newark in second place, and Jersey City has overhauled Montreal. Rochester has a comfortable lead, and Providence is stringing along in the pack, but the others are only "heads apart."

Longboat and Shrubbs have been matched to race twenty miles next Saturday night at the Toronto Island. This is the third and deciding event of the series between the two. Longboat earned the decision at the Marathon distance; Shrubbs won at fifteen miles, and this third race at twenty in the last one.

Pittsburg's million-dollar ball grounds is completed, and the dedication exercises outlined for June 30th are destined to be history-makers in the annals of local baseball. Pittsburg business houses have declared for a half-holiday. The new park, appropriately named Forbes-Field, after one of the founders of Pittsburg, is said by competent critics to be the finest of its kind in the world, is beautifully located in an exclusive residential section, and its architecture corresponds with many of the adjacent semi-country homes of Pittsburg's exclusive set.

Each member of the team has a private bath and locker, a rubbing table and a shower.

DIED IN NAPANEE.

An Aged Lady At Rest—Jolted From Auto.

Napanee, June 23.—On Thursday last Martha Carscallen, wife of John C. Carscallen, died at her residence, Dundas street, after but a few days' illness. Deceased was aged seventy and ten months. Deceased was a daughter of the late Luke Carscallen, and one of a large family, well-known in Napanee and vicinity. But one sister, Mrs. Dunwoody, is left, besides her husband and family. Both Mr. Carscallen and his daughter were very ill but hopes are held out for their recovery. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon to Riverside cemetery vault.

On Sunday evening last, as W. J. Normile was out for an auto ride the auto gave a bound forward, throwing his little son out in front of the machine, the wheels of which passed over one leg, breaking it above the knee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McAfee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Grooms, on their way to spend the summer months in Muskoka. Miss Allie Paul left yesterday to spend a couple of months with friends in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

PROPOSED NEW TAXATION.

Under The Budget Of 1910 In France.

Paris, June 23.—The details of the proposed new taxation, under the budget of 1910 have been published. A graduated tax is proposed on the net value of any succession in addition to the present legacy duties. The rate proposed for successions of from \$200 to \$2,000 is one-twentieth of one per cent. Above \$2,000 the rate increases until an inheritance of \$200,000 will pay one-half of one per cent. Successions exceeding \$10,000,000 will pay two per cent. A dog tax is proposed, based on the number of dogs owned by the taxpayer. Every establishment selling drinks and food products will pay two francs annually, the revenues from this tax to be devoted to repressing frauds in such products.

"HUSTLE" IN TEACHING.

Undue Haste Spoils Children's Mental Power.

Toronto, June 23.—Rev. Dr. Crumphy, in an address on education at St. Margaret's College, said one of the chief characteristics of our educational system was undue "hustle."

"Hurry them along," was the cry. The examination system was largely to blame.

HONDURAS RESTLESS.

An Outbreak Imminent Within a Few Weeks.

Washington, June 23.—Private despatches received by persons financially interested in Honduras confirm the press despatches coming by ways of New Orleans, that the revolutionary spirit is becoming more manifest there. The despatches express the opinion that an outbreak is certain to develop in the Central American republic within a few weeks. The state department maintains that it has received no news of this character from its diplomatic or consular offices.

BOATS CRASH

They Came Together in a Heavy Fog.

FREIGHTER WENT ON

THEIR CREW ESCAPED IN LIFEBOATS.

The Steamer Thew Lies in Eighteen Fathoms of Water—Fog And Smoke Hanging Heavily Over the Lake—Livingstone Was First Craft to Pass Through Canadian Soo Canal.

Alpena, Mich., June 23.—The big steel freighter William Livingstone, belonging to the Tomlinson fleet of Duluth, collided with and sank the steamer W. P. Thew, three miles off Thunder Bay Island, yesterday morning in a heavy fog. It is said that the big steel freighter did not stop after hitting the smaller boat. The crew of the Thew escaped in lifeboats, saving their effects, and were picked up by the steamer Mary Elphicke, southbound.

E. W. Duncan was captain of the Thew, which was owned by the Hays, Detroit. The Thew was light. She lies in eighteen fathoms of water. For and smoke are hanging heavily over the lake, making navigation dangerous. The Thew was built in 1884 and was 132 feet long and fourteen feet beam, with a capacity of 207 gross tons. During the early spring she plied between Detroit and Rogers City.

The steamer William Livingstone is named after William Livingstone, Detroit president of the Lake Carriers' Association. She was the first boat to pass through the Canadian canal at the Soo after the locks were repaired on Monday.

OPERATES ON SELF, DIES.

Surgeon Causes Delicate Chisel To Penetrate Brain.

San Francisco, June 23.—Dr. Oscar N. Taylor, Berkeley, is dead at the Lane hospital as the result of an operation for the removal of a growth in the nose, which he performed on himself recently. He had operated twice before but this time he hit the delicate chisel too hard a tap, causing it to pierce the base of the brain. The doctor was an enthusiastic football player and had been appointed coach for the University of California for the coming season.

An Auto For The Pope.

Rome, June 22.—An automobile, presented recently to the pope by a number of Americans, whose names have not been revealed, arrived at the vatican yesterday. The pope and several officers of the vatican inspected the car, after which his holiness made a trip in it around the vatican gardens.

Be sure and attend the garden party in aid of Brock Street Methodist church at Mrs. Fred Reid's, 520 Princess street, on Thursday evening. McAuley's orchestra. Admission, 10 cents.

KING WATCHING MINORU WINNING.

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Stole The Collection.

St. John, N.B., June 23.—At Moncton, three boys, Roscoe French, James Bell, and Henry Rhodes, confessed to stealing from the collection plate at West End Baptist church, and were fined \$10.

"Talcum powders." Don't buy them before you see the assortment at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. All fresh powders there.

Bibby's for-boys' clothing snaps.

A WOMAN SHIP KEEPER.

Smallest Navy Yard In The Whole World.

Sacket's Harbor, N.Y., June 23.—The government has appropriated \$1,500 for the repairing of the buildings and to put in order the grounds at Navy Point. Charles Gamble has taken the contract and the work is progressing. Navy Point, the smallest navy yard in the world, and the only one in which a woman is shipkeeper, with no ship to keep. Mrs. Albert H. Metcalf holds the position, drawing a salary of a dollar a day and performing faithfully all requirements. Old Glory is thrown to the breeze and taken in at the time appointed by those her superior in command, and everything is in as good condition as premises so old could be.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

Prairie fires are doing damage in Saskatchewan. The White Star steamer Megantic is reported at Cape Race. Two inches of snow fell at Ste. Etienne, Que., on Monday.

There are 311 laundry licenses in Toronto, of which 282 are held by Chinese.

The United States senate has placed a duty of fifteen per cent. on hides.

The Sons of Scotland Benevolent Society, in session in Toronto, decided to increase rates.

Rev. Dr. Workman, during July and August, will occupy the pulpit of the Metropolitan church, Toronto.

The Prix Neva was run at Long Champs, Paris, on Tuesday, and won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Chandos.

The pretender to the Spanish throne, Don Carlos, living in retirement at Varese, Italy, is suffering from cerebral paralysis.

The delegates to the Imperial Press Conference made a tour of the Trossachs on Tuesday, as the guests of the city of Glasgow.

Burglars blew open a safe in the Citizens' National bank in Ithaca, N.Y., and escaped with \$2,500, but missed \$5,000 in gold.

James Grant has been elected president of the newly-formed Canadian branch of the International Congress of School Hygiene.

Miss Nellie Dale jumped into Pike Lake, Wright county, to save a boy named McGrank, who had fallen in, and both were drowned.

County councils throughout Ontario are petitioning the provincial government, asking that farm buildings be exempted from taxation.

An order for 1,000,000 pounds of beef was received from the British war department in London by one of the large stock yards' firms, Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Stewart, Garberry, Man., is under the doctor's care, took strychnine instead of medicine in error. She took convulsions, and passed away.

An expedition from the National Geological Society of the United States to study the big glaciers of Alaska, will sail from Portland, Ore., on Thursday.

At Great Marlow, England, Edward J. McGraw, R.A., president of the Royal Institute of Painters, in water colors, died, on Tuesday. He was born in 1850.

The engineers of the C. N. R., dissatisfied with the settlement at the hands of the company, have applied to Ottawa for the appointment of a board of conciliation.

Rev. G. W. Mingie, B.A., B.D., LL.D., of Lunenburg, Ont., has been appointed permanent secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for Quebec. He will enter upon his duties on July 1st.

Chong Sing, room-mate of Leon Siro, who is believed to have slain Elsie Sigel, confessed to the New York police that he saw the girl's dead body in Leon's room before it was put in the trunk.

W. S. Connolly, for twelve years manager of the Molsons' bank, Morrisburg, recently removed to Hamilton, as manager of the branch in that city, was presented with a handsome cabinet of silver from the citizens.

Mr. Roosevelt's party is in camp on the Loiemia plain in the Sotik district, and all the members are in excellent health. Mr. Roosevelt has shot another lion, while a very large tawny-maned lion has fallen before the rifle of his son Kermit.

Lieut.-Col. Jeffrey H. Burland and sisters, donated \$50,000 for the establishment in Montreal of a hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis, in memory of their father, the late G. B. Burland. The king has approved that it should be called "The Royal Edward Institute."

A Successful Lawn Social.

The lawn social held last evening at Jersey Park, Smith street, under the auspices of the Young Men's League of the First Baptist church, was a decided success. The evening was pleasant. The floors and bunting, and illuminated with Chinese lanterns, thanks to the young men who did this work. There was a fine crowd of good buyers. The Salvation Army band furnished a fine programme of music and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Pupils Busy Writing.

The entrance examinations opened on Wednesday morning, the girls writing at the city buildings and the boys at the collegiate institute. At the city hall ninety-three girls are in attendance, and at the collegiate sixty boys. Inspector Kidd and Miss F. Hentig are examiners at the hall, and Principal Ellis and Miss M. Haggarty at the collegiate. The examinations will be over on Friday afternoon.

Life Is Worth Living.

Hamilton Spectator. In Kingston no gramophone may be played within the city limits. That's really enough to make a man willing to put up with living in Kingston.

LATEST NEWS

Despatches From Near And Distant Places.

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PORTSMOUTH METHODISTS

Farewell To Retiring Pastor—New Minister Welcomed.

At Portsmouth Methodist church, Tuesday night, a farewell was extended to the retiring pastor, Rev. B. Eyre, and a welcome given the new minister, Rev. G. O. Treddinick, whose last charge was at Gananoque East. There was a large turnout of members of the congregation.

During the evening William Baker read an address to the retiring pastor, which was in a beautiful oak frame, and afterwards handed to Mr. Eyre by William Kerr. William Kenney then stepped forward and on behalf of the congregation made Mr. Eyre the recipient of a purse of money. Mr. Eyre replied feelingly, referring to his work at this charge, and expressing regret at leaving. He also expressed the hope that the work would be continued with great success, with God's blessing.

The new pastor, Rev. Mr. Treddinick, was then introduced by Mr. Eyre and received by the members of the quarterly board, when he delivered a brief address.

Afterwards a musical programme was rendered, refreshments were served and a very pleasant time spent in social intercourse. Those contributing to the programme were Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Crozier and Christopher Kelso.

HOW TO PROPAGATE BASS.

Kill Off The Sturgeon, Eels And Pike.

On Tuesday afternoon Alfred Hunter, game and fish overseer, took statements from several Wolfe Island fishermen, chiefly James Connolly, as to what should be done to propagate black bass in these waters. The fishermen strongly recommended that spring netting and general spearing of sturgeons, eel and pike be allowed.

This would be the surest way, they said, of propagating bass. They pointed out that it was not difficult to net bass at that time. Not one-half of one per cent. of the fish found in the net would be bass, so that there could be no objection to this netting of sturgeons, eels and pike.

Regarding spring netting, they pointed out that it was not difficult to net bass at that time. Not one-half of one per cent. of the fish found in the net would be bass, so that there could be no objection to this netting of sturgeons, eels and pike.

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