



DEATHS IN THE CITY

THE LATE MRS. JOHN WELCH, EARL STREET.

Died on Sunday Morning—Mrs. Martha Cooper, Concession Street, Passed Away on Sunday Night.

On Sunday morning Mrs. Ellen Paley, widow of the late John Paley, passed to rest at her late residence, 63 Earl street after an illness of nearly three years.

The deceased, who had been an active worker of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hotel Dieu, was the first person to hold the honor of being president when the organization was first instituted in 1905. Since then a prominent part was always taken by her until illness compelled her to retire from active service.

The late Mrs. Welch was born in Kingston. In religion she was a devout Roman Catholic and member of St. Mary's Cathedral. She was also a member of the League of the Sacred Heart. She is survived by three sons: Lawrence T. Frank P. and John H. Welch. The latter is attached as captain to the A.S.C. at Belleville. One brother, Edward Paley, is connected with the Inland Revenue office and one sister Rose Paley is matron at Portsmouth penitentiary.

On Tuesday morning at nine o'clock the funeral will be held from her late residence to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung by Rev. Father A. J. Hanley. Later the remains will be placed in St. Mary's vault.

The Late Mrs. Cooper.

At 47 Concession street, at midnight, Sunday, Martha Matilda Purdy, widow of the late Richard Cooper, passed away after a month's illness. The deceased was born in Kingston and spent her entire life here, being known by a wide circle of friends. She was a member of St. Luke's Anglican church. To mourn her loss there are three sons and five daughters: Richard, Thomas and John Cooper, all of this city; Mrs. Frank Smith, New York city; Mrs. Alexander Bennett, Mrs. Thomas Maxam, Mrs. Bert Grimshaw and Mrs. Albert Saunders, all of this city. One brother, John Purdy, resides at Cataract.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon to Cataract vault. Service will be conducted at the house by Canon Forneri.

The Late Miss Janet Porter.

The death of Miss Janet Porter, which occurred on Sunday afternoon, at 132 University avenue, will give a keen sense of loss to many. She came to Kingston from Scotland many years ago, as a small girl, and had ever since resided in the city. After the death of her parents she kept house for many years for her brother, William, in Portmont. Later on she was the much-loved housekeeper of Dr. Pringle Grant, and a familiar figure to all members of the university. More recently she lived with Professor Grant, at whose house her death occurred. Till about five weeks ago she had been well and vigorous, but early in February her heart began to fail and she grew slowly worse till last death came gently and painlessly. Her affectionate and beautiful character, mingled with her shrewd common-sense, made her well-known in the city, and much beloved. She was all her life a devoted member of St. Andrew's church. She is survived by two brothers, Charles, of this city, and William, of Cleveland, Ohio, and two sisters, Mrs. W. Canham, of this city, and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Colborne.

IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

Toronto Victorias Suspended by Playing Melville.

A despatch from Melville, Sask., says: Playing whirlwind hockey, the Victorias of Toronto, announced as contenders for the Allan Cup, held the Melville team to an 8 to 5 tie in the first game of the series played here Saturday night.

By playing Melville, the Toronto team has automatically suspended itself, as it was ordered by the O. H. A. executive not to play that western team.

Wants To Revive Lacrosse.

The president of the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association has written to S. E. Trotter asking if it is possible to revive lacrosse in Kingston by organizing a school league. More information will have to be obtained before any action is taken.

DIPLOMAS FOR SOLDIERS.

Fifth Year Meds Will Not Require an Examination.

The Ontario Medical Council has agreed to grant without examination its diploma to fifth year students otherwise qualified who are going with the overseas contingent, upon presentation of certificates from the commanding officers saying that they are going with the overseas forces, and payment of all fees.

A Horse Case Dismissed.

At a special session of the Division Court Monday morning, Judge Lavell dismissed with costs the case of Babcock vs. Spence. A horse was purchased for \$83 by the plaintiff from the defendant and it was claimed that the animal was not as represented. Both principals are stage-drivers. C. R. Webster was counsel for the plaintiff and J. L. Whiting for the defendant.

Another Death From Meningitis.

Toronto, March 8.—The third death from spinal meningitis occurred at the Exhibition Camp, among the second contingent to-day. The victim was Private Frank Isaac, aged eighteen, of the 20th Battalion next of kin Peter Isaac, Brantford. Private Isaac enlisted at Brantford. He was a Six Nations Indian.

There is remarkably little sickness in the city according to opinions expressed by several doctors. Colds are the principal worries just now, although there are few serious cases.

SAVAGE WARFARE.

German Methods Put Practices of American Indians to Shame.

The professors of 22 German universities issued a paper declaring that the German atrocities in Belgium were greatly exaggerated, and that such as were committed were isolated acts of brutality by ruffianly soldiers acting without orders. The Belgian Commission of Inquiry replies by publishing the actual text of orders and proclamations issued by the generals in command of the invading army. At Hasselt on August 17 a notice was posted up stating that "in the case of civilians shooting on the German army one-third of the population will be shot." At Andenne the German general believed or suspected that a "treacherous" attack had been made on his troops. The inhabitants denied that there was any treachery. "It was with my consent," said General von Bylow, "that the general had the whole place burnt down and a hundred people shot." In fact, the number was over 200. This same general proclaimed at Namur that houses to be inspected. "Every soldier found will be immediately shot." Arms and ammunition were to be given up. "Penalty: being shot."

Wayne a levy of \$120,000 was demanded, with the threat that if it was not promptly paid the town would be set on fire and destroyed: "without distinction of persons, the innocent will suffer with the guilty." Marshal von der Goltz announced that if any attempt were made to injure or damage was done to railways or telegraph lines, the troops taken from the adjacent localities would be "immediately shot."

The very name "hostages" used in German military documents is an admission of a violation of the rules of civilization. It means that the innocent are to be punished for the crimes of the guilty—if defending one's home can be described as guilt. Repeatedly it has been admitted that a town has been burned or a number of innocent people killed because some one fired upon German troops or it alleged to have done so. The people of England have been furnished with additional evidence as to German modes of warfare by the attacks on Scarborough, Whitby and Hartlepool, for which there was no military reason or justification. It was on a par with the practice of the most ferocious Indian tribes in the early days of American settlement, when women and children were tomahawked in their homes. The comparison is hardly fair to the Indians, who made no claim to "culture" and who sometimes had received grievous provocation from the whites.

Relationship.

Two women, who had not seen each other for some time, met one day recently. They conversed on various subjects of interest and finally Mrs. Hillman asked: "Do you remember Emily Joyce?"

"She was an orphan, you know?" "Why, yes; I remember her," replied Mrs. Knowlton, "but she wasn't an orphan."

"Oh, yes, she was," insisted the other, "what makes you think she wasn't?" "Why," said Mrs. Knowlton, with assurance, "she had a sister, Ida, that I knew well."

"Did she?" queried Mrs. Hillman in surprise, "well, maybe she wasn't then."

Women Back at Work.

A large number of former women telegraphists at the postoffice who have left the department in recent years to get married are resuming their old work in London, in order to fill the gap left by the many men who have gone to the front, either as combatants or on special service. When the girls bade farewell to the sounder and the keys they were asked as a matter of form whether they would return to work in a national emergency, and the authorities are now communicating with those who replied in the affirmative. A very satisfactory response is understood to have been received.

Household Hints.

To prevent glass dishes from cracking when pouring in a hot mixture place the dish on a hot cloth.

A few drops of ammonia in the dish water will brighten the glass and silver.

Suet may be kept fresh by chopping roughly and sprinkling it with a little granulated sugar.

To prevent a tam-o'-shanter that has to be washed from shrinking dry it over a dinner plate.

To restore fadedinks to their natural color immerse them in soapsuds to which a little pearl ash has been added.

Meat Loaf.

One pound and a half each of beef and lean pork. Remove the bone and gristle and run it through the meat chopper. Add one and one-half cups of breadcrumbs, three well-beaten eggs, one cupful of milk, a rounded teaspoonful of salt, one of ground sage and half a teaspoonful of pepper. Mix well together and place in a loaf tin. Cover with thin slices of fat pork and bake in a hot oven for one hour and a half, basting often.

Lima Bean Purée.

Boil a pint of lima beans in salted boiling water, add a teaspoonful of sugar; when soft put them through a sieve; make a thin white sauce with one tablespoonful of flour and one of butter and a cup of milk. Stir until smooth. When hot add a pint of chicken stock and then add the beans; if too thick, more stock; serve very hot.

To Remove Iron Rust.

Cream of tartar is said to be excellent for removing iron rust spots. Use a tablespoonful of cream of tartar to two quarts of water and boil the article in the solution. This is said to remove the rust when lemon and salt and even oxalic acid had failed to do so.

Louis Brown, a Toronto tailor, committed suicide by carbolic acid, owing to depression over real estate losses. Major-General Goethals is to retire as canal governor of Panama.

Compensation Rates Found To be Ample

Toronto, March 8.—From the experience of the Workmen's Compensation Board for the two months that the act has been in operation, it appears that the amount of the assessments levied on the different groups of industries was higher than would be required to meet the claims that would be made. While this was the view of the board, there was some doubt as to the wisdom of making the assessment lower, and it looks now as though the rate would be lowered at the end of the present year.

Since January 1st, 1,388 accidents have been reported to the board, and 685 have been laid aside because the injuries sustained did not last longer than seven days. These figures apply to schedule 1, which includes industries grouped together. Under schedule 2, which is railways, corporations and municipalities, some 416 claims have been received. The act appears to be working smoothly.

PITH OF THE NEWS

Condensed Items By Telegraphic and From Exchanges

Fearing riots or civil war, the people of Lisbon are fleeing in terror.

According to a statement from Paris, the French army aviators have to date flown nearly 650,000 miles. René Bonnier, who was taken in the 'Don' at Toronto after attacking Mrs. Annie Percival with a hatchet. The motor-bus services in Berlin have ceased, but the companies believe the prohibition against their running is temporary.

The railways of Canada, as shown by the records of the Department of Railways and Canals for 1913 paid in direct taxation \$2,444,900.

Dean Hodges, of Cambridge, Mass., preaching the Toronto University sermon, said the heart of the United States warmed to Britain in her hour of stress.

Rev. W. E. Kerr, Welland, has received an unanimous invitation to be come pastor of Centennial Methodist church, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Kerr will probably not accept.

That the session of parliament may conclude by Easter is the plan and hope of the government, and it is shared in by many of the opposition members.

The right of free re-entry for Chinese leaving Canada to visit their native land has been extended from one year's time to six months after the termination of the war.

Frederick Little, head miller in Beaverton grist mill, was caught in the machinery while oiling it on Saturday, and so terribly injured that he died yesterday morning.

William Maund, travelling auditor of the T. & N. O., has received the appointment of secretary and treasurer of the T. & N. O. Commission, succeeding the late A. J. McGee.

C. J. Smith, for years traffic manager of the old Canada Atlantic railway, and for ten years general manager of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation company, has been appointed as secretary of the Montreal Warehousing company, a subsidiary corporation of the Grand Trunk railway.

Relief For Belgium.

Toronto News. Now that the Kaiser threatens his 7,000,000 Belgian victims with starvation, the obligation resting upon the Allies to clear Belgium of German troops is increased. The British and French must drive the Hun across the Rhine and take over the care of a stricken people. The passing of the cold, wet season will shortly dry the marshy land where the western armies now face each other, and enable the enormous new armies of the Allies to force their way northward. In this glorious fight for the liberation of a kingdom and the overthrow of medieval barbarism our own Canadian soldiers will have their full share. They are already in the trenches, accompanied, it is reported, by 1,500,000 British troops and twice as many Frenchmen. The Russian victories in the east and the approaching fall of Constantinople are ominous for the Kaiser. The light of a better day already begins to redden the sky.

Married At Westport.

Westport News. A pretty home wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prevost, when their daughter Stella M. was united in marriage to Merrill Park, Kingston. Rev. E. Teskey performed the ceremony. Only the intimate friends of both contracting parties were present. The young couple who were unattended, were married under an arch of evergreens, the parlor being nicely decorated with flowers. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a wedding dress of cream silk with pearl trimmings. Her travelling dress was a tailored suit of black velvet with hat to match. After a family luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Park left on the afternoon train for Westport. Both bride and groom are well known and popular, the groom being a former resident of Westport.

How To Learn War.

Collier's Weekly. Crawl through the trenches of an unfinished sewer excavation in the slush and cutting wind of a sleet storm. Touch off a few sticks of dynamite from time to time to keep you unaware of the lack of regular meals, and have an obliging policeman empty his revolver occasionally in your direction. Four or five early morning hours of this will make you forevermore a real neutral.

Housed In A Cow Stable.

In a letter received by Postmaster Stewart from his son, Capt. James C. Stewart, of the Canadian artillery, in France, the latter says that he has comfortable quarters in a cow stable. The night before he wrote his battery was called out at midnight to "practice firing."

Daniel McLean, Pittsburg, is confined to his home with a paralytic stroke.

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