

We will stand the LUXURY TAX on our lines for 90 days Collier's Toggery

# The Daily British Whig

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1920.

LAST EDITION

## BODY OF MAN IS IDENTIFIED

### That of Hiram Asseltine, of Napanee, an Inmate of the Home For the Aged.

## COAT WORN BY DEAD MAN

### Led to the Discovery of His Identity by M. P. Keyes, Undertaker.

The unknown man, who was found dead on the G.T.R. tracks, east of Rideau station, on Saturday morning, has been identified as Hiram Asseltine, of Napanee, an inmate of the Kingston Home for the Aged, since last fall.

The identification was obtained through the energy and perseverance of M. P. Keyes, undertaker, who was called to take charge of the body when it was found. On Saturday evening, and during Sunday, Mr. Keyes devoted himself to finding something that might offer a tangible clue, and he found rolled up in the inside pocket of the coat that had been worn by the man the maker's label which read: "Made by L. L. Boyes, merchant tailor, Napanee, and John Hambley, in Indian ink, March 24th, 1914." The John Hambley referred to was known to Mr. Keyes, being a member of the firm of King and Hambley, undertakers, Napanee. He called the firm up on the telephone, and Mr. Hambley remembered giving the coat to Hiram Asseltine. Mr. King communicated with Thomas Asseltine, of Napanee, a brother of the deceased, and together they came to Kingston, Monday and identified the body.

The deceased was fifty years of age, and was born in Napanee, where three brothers, Thomas, Herman and Isaac still reside. He has two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. F. Sparks, of Cataraqui. It is stated that he came to the Kingston Home for the Aged last fall and he sometimes paid visits to relatives. He was out to Cataraqui on Friday last.

Roston Baldwin, superintendent of the Home for the Aged, when interviewed to-day, regarding the identification of Hiram Asseltine as an inmate of his institution, stated that on Tuesday last he was given permission to go to Cataraqui to visit his sister, and was helped on to a sand wagon, the driver of which was going to give him a ride. Baldwin said he occasionally went to visit relatives and always returned safely. He was not very strong mentally. What puzzles him, however, is how he came to be on the G.T.R. tracks. Mr. Baldwin scouts the idea that he fell off an train, and said he could not get on a freight car without assistance, being feeble. In his opinion the man was on the track and was struck by a passing train. This raises a new question of the manner in which he came to his death. He had no property and was a charge upon the counties of Lennox and Addington.

## CHALLENGE ISSUED FOR AMERICA'S CUP

(Canadian Press Despatch.) New York, July 2.—News that Alexander C. Ross (a Nova Scotia yachting enthusiast, had issued challenge to New York Club to compete for America's cup in 1922, has aroused great interest in yachting circles here, to-day, but no authoritative statement could be obtained on the club's attitude. It is stated that no action could be taken until the challenge, which is said to be in the mails, was received.

### \$1,500,000 Fire Loss.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 2.—One section of the immense Apollinar warehouse, containing 30,000 barrels of sugar, was burned several hours before the entire fire fighting force of the city was able to subdue it. The loss was estimated at \$1,500,000.

### Women May Be Chosen.

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 2.—Miss Harriet May Mills, Syracuse, may be the Democratic nominee for secretary of state, according to indications on the eve of the state convention. Her selection would not surprise the delegates.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the U.S., left on Monday for Dark Harbor, Maine, to spend the month of August. While absent from Washington he will visit Canada.

## ARMISTICE NOT LIKELY.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Warsaw, Aug. 2.—Doubt was expressed today in diplomatic circles here as to whether the agreement for an armistice would come out of the negotiations between the Polish and Soviet emissaries at Baranovitch. It was thought the Soviet authorities were likely to impose terms too severe for the Poles to accept. Up to this afternoon nothing had arrived in official British or Polish quarters at London to indicate definitely whether the Russian and Polish armistice emissaries had actually come into contact. The British foreign office is pressing all its representatives in that part of the world for any scrap of news as to what is going on, but so far without result.

## RECORD GRAIN YIELD LIKELY IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Aug. 2.—From present conditions Ontario will have the largest output of grain per acre ever known, according to local grain authorities. The average crop is between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000 bushels, and this year it is estimated that the figure will be well over 25,000,000 bushels. It is claimed that the unusual summer of cool days and many showers has caused the grain to mature quickly and given the wheat a better opportunity to head well. Spiking of the prices, one expert stated that, barring another European crisis, wheat will be \$1.75 a bushel this fall, oats 60c, and December corn \$1 a bushel.

## WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

Major Gray Advocates Lake Winnipeg to Hudson Bay Route. Winnipeg, Aug. 2.—Major Gray advocated the appointment of a western waterways commission to deal directly with the conversion into navigable highways of lakes and rivers in western Canada. He said the west should have a back door outlet through Lake Winnipeg, the Nelson river and the Hudson Bay to the ocean. "The time is ripe for a commission of this nature," he declared, "the members could proceed in a way essential to the development of western streams and lakes for navigation purposes."

## Either Stunned or Resigned

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Athens, Aug. 2.—Adrianople is quiet at present, according to advices received here, Turkish and other elements being either stunned by the presence of Greek troops in the city or resigned to the fate that has come to them.

Large numbers are said to be preparing to leave Adrianople. The Greeks are restoring the civil administration, in some cases retaining Turkish officials, and a telegraphic service between Adrianople and the outside world is being resumed. The work of rounding up prisoners, who for the most part are regular soldiers or officers, continues.

## HIS ROMANCE NOT ALL JOY.

Walter H. Arthur, Heir to \$40,000, Loses Fiancee by Death. London, Aug. 2.—Another chapter was added to the romantic experiences of Walter H. Arthur, of this city, when relatives were apprised of the death at Palo Alto, California, of his fiancee, Edith M. Lawton, on the eve of their wedding. Walters was left a \$40,000 estate by a woman who drove an automobile which struck and injured him in Philadelphia, eight years ago, then he went to California.

## PETERBORO DEFEATS ONE BONUS.

Ratepayers Decline to Advance Money in Behalf of Industry. Peterboro, Aug. 2.—By-laws to borrow \$100,000 to complete the new Hunter street bridge and to give fixed assessment to the Canadian Raybestos company were carried by the ratepayers. A third by-law to authorize loan of \$40,000 with interest to the Otonabee Mills, Ltd., was defeated.

## May Close Border Ports.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Steps may be taken by the United States state department to close the border ports between Lower California, Mexico and American territory. It was said here, if fighting begins between forces of the new Mexican government and Gov. Cantu of Lower California.

## MANY OUTRAGES AND SHOOTINGS

### Athlone Court House And Police Barracks Burned—Five Soldiers Wounded By Bomb—Riots in Tipperary.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Belfast, Aug. 2.—Five soldiers and two policemen were wounded and a number of buildings were burned in the disturbances, reported from various sources, on Friday night.

A military lorry carrying mail from Cork to Fermoy was attacked. A bomb thrown from a hedge wounded five of the nine soldiers on the lorry. An aeroplane accompanying the lorry brought the news to Cork. The wounded were taken to hospital. No arrests were made. Athlone court house and police barracks were burned, the onlookers refusing to fight the fire. A large creamery at Thurles was burned during the night, and two policemen were wounded by the explosions from bombs.

Exciting scenes were enacted at Tipperary as a result of the killing of two soldiers in a fight following the escape of Brig-Gen. Lucas from the Sinn Fein prison. A party of twenty soldiers went through the streets calling out challenges to Sinn Feiners. Later another detachment entered a show where there were several soldiers and shouted to them: "Come on out, Lincolns, and avenge your comrades." The soldiers then paraded on the main street, it is stated, shouting "Come on, Sinn Feiners," and smashing windows with stones until hardly any were left unbroken. An official and a civilian were killed and another wounded on Friday night, when the military and police party was ambushed by armed men near Druse.

## AN EX-GOVERNOR WAS KILLED

### Prohibition Candidate For President in 1916, and Hosts Meet Death.

## ACCIDENT AT DENNISON, O.,

### Pennsylvania Freight Crashes Into Motor Car Which Was Taking Party to Kilgore.

Dennison, O., Aug. 2.—J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, and candidate for president on the Prohibition ticket in 1916, and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker, of Kilgore, O., were killed six miles from here, yesterday, when a Pennsylvania freight train struck the automobile in which the party was driving to Kilgore. All three suffered fractured skulls and crushed bodies and neither recovered consciousness after being brought to a local hospital. Mr. Hanly died at 9 a.m., Mrs. Baker at 11.30 a.m. and her husband at 3.30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Baker met Mr. Hanly in Dennison at 6.45 a.m., and were driving him to their home in Kilgore, twenty miles from here.

The Baker automobile was driven across the Pennsylvania tracks back of one freight train and directly in front of another. The automobile was struck squarely. All three of the injured were rushed here to the Twin City hospital, where Governor Hanly and the Bakers died later.

Mr. Hanly was en route to Carrollton, where he was to have delivered an address today. He had intended spending the day with the Bakers at their home in Kilgore. The chief of police here has notified relatives of Mr. Hanly in Indianapolis and it is expected that the body will be sent there.

## THE WORLD'S TIDINGS IN CONDENSED FORM

### Tidings From All Over Told in a Pointed and Pithy Way.

Rumania has served an ultimatum on Soviet Russia giving the Soviets three days to withdraw their troops from Rumanian territory. In event of Russia's failure to comply, Rumania will declare a general mobilization.

Officials of the New York Yacht Club to-day acknowledged the receipt of a telegram from Alexander C. Ross, Canadian yachtsman, challenging to America's cup next year. The official of the club said the challenge would be "duly considered."

Portage la Prairie, Man., left off its daily toll-to-day and turned out to welcome Hon. Arthur Meighen, first premier of Canada from west of the great lakes. There was no politics in the reception. City council and Board of Trade arranged the day's programme and the city's population was augmented by thousands from Winnipeg, Brandon, Manitow and Carberry.

The Regina, Sask., Daily Post and the Leader have been amalgamated as also the Saskatoon Star and Phoenix. The Regina Post and Saskatchewan Star will have the same editorial policy, likewise the Saskatchewan Phoenix and Regina Leader. Advancing costs in the way of newspaper, labor, machinery, etc., have compelled the amalgamation of these papers.

## HOT FIGHTING REPORTED.

In the Region to Northeast of Warsaw. (Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Aug. 2.—Hot fighting along the river Naraw, in the region northeast of Warsaw, is reported in Sunday's official Soviet communique received by wireless from Moscow to-day. Crossing of the river at one point by the Bolsheviks is announced, and progress against the Poles further to the southeast, in the Bielski region is claimed. The Soviet cavalry also is reported pressing in to the northeast of Lemberg.

## TO GIVE IMPETUS TO PAINT TRADE

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Adelaide, South Australia, Aug. 2.—The discovery of an extensive deposit of ochre and sienna within thirty miles of this city is expected to give great impetus to one of Australia's newest industries, the manufacture of paint. During the war several new paint factories were established but the promoters were handicapped by the necessity of importing most of the requisite raw materials. It is expected that this new find of ochre and sienna will render the industry practically independent of overseas supplies.

The property on which the deposit occurs consists of sixty acres. The ochre is reported to be of uniformly good quality and it is estimated that at least 100 tons can be brought to the surface daily. Samples have been sent to England and arrangements have been made to place the material on the English market.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—Striking mine workers in Indiana and Illinois on Saturday were ordered back to work by President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America. In a telegram directed to every local union in the affected district, he instructed that immediate meeting be called and steps taken to get the men back to work. Full authority to deal with the strike situation has been vested in President Lewis by the executive board of the miners, which has been in session here for the past week. No word has been received from officials of the miners' locals and no one at headquarters would venture an opinion as to how the order would be received. Should the strikers refuse to obey the order it is expected that disciplinary action will be brought against offending members of the unions.

Mr. Lewis, in announcing he would order the striking miners back to work, said he had been much impressed by the telegram from President Wilson, the fairness of which must be apparent to everyone who has regard for constituted authority and the public will. The suggestions of the president, he said, will be approved by every right-thinking and loyal member of the United Mine Workers' of America and will be considered a stinging rebuke to men of the type of Frank Farrington, who have maliciously incited men to disregard their contract obligations.

## CHANGE DUE, ELSE A CRASH INEVITABLE

### Unemployment Spreading in England as Result of Extremist Demands.

London, Aug. 2.—In high official circles there is an ominous feeling that unless the demands of labor are moderated an early crash is inevitable.

Already unemployment is spreading and manufacturing business is closing down, and others are working on slack time. People are refusing to pay high prices for commodities. A sudden fall would produce many bankruptcies and widespread suffering.

## 100 Men To Stop Smuggling Of Liquor

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Aug. 2.—Because of the large amount of liquor smuggling from Canada, along the border, a strong effort is to be made to break it up and 100 men will be sent into this district from New York, according to a dispatch received here from Albany, which quotes James Shevlin, supervisor of the federal prohibition agents in New York state.

Mr. Shevlin did not state when they are to be sent, but when they come they will pay particular attention to automobile traffic on the state and county highways.

## Japanese To Hold Occupied Sections

Honolulu, Aug. 2.—The Japanese cabinet has decided to adhere to the policy of Viscount Uchida to occupy northern Saghalien and Nikolaevsk, despite possible protests of other powers, according to a Tokio dispatch to The Nippon Jiji, Japanese vernacular newspaper here.

## IT WAS A "FRIENDLY STRUGGLE"

### And Yet it Ended in Death of a Millionaire in Chicago—Stories of Witnesses Did Not Agree.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Miss Ruth Woods, a pretty hotel cashier, who was alone with Samuel T. A. Loftis, head of the diamond firm of Loftis Bros., when he died suddenly in his luxurious apartment on Friday night, told the police that Loftis crumpled to the floor dead after they had engaged in a "friendly struggle."

Following a post-mortem examination, Dr. James F. Simonds, coroner's physician, made the statement that Loftis' death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, produced by external violence. The wound was probable result of Loftis' fall, the physician said.

The police express dissatisfaction with conflicting stories told by Miss Woods and Roy M. Shayne, son of a late millionaire merchant, who is held pending the inquest. Miss Woods who described Shayne as her fiance, said she was called by Loftis to his apartment at one o'clock Friday afternoon, that they danced and drank together, and finally Loftis attempted to attack her. "We were having a playful struggle," Miss Woods declared, "and my attention was momentarily distracted from him. The next instant I was startled by the sound of his

## COAL MINERS TO GO TO WORK

### President Lewis of Union Has Been Given Full Power to End the Strike.

## IF THE ORDER IS IGNORED

### Steps Will Likely Be Taken to Discipline Those Who Disobey.

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Full authority to deal with the strike situation has been vested in President Lewis by the executive board of the miners, which has been in session here for the past week. No word has been received from officials of the miners' locals and no one at headquarters would venture an opinion as to how the order would be received. Should the strikers refuse to obey the order it is expected that disciplinary action will be brought against offending members of the unions.

Mr. Lewis, in announcing he would order the striking miners back to work, said he had been much impressed by the telegram from President Wilson, the fairness of which must be apparent to everyone who has regard for constituted authority and the public will. The suggestions of the president, he said, will be approved by every right-thinking and loyal member of the United Mine Workers' of America and will be considered a stinging rebuke to men of the type of Frank Farrington, who have maliciously incited men to disregard their contract obligations.

## CHICAGO SLIDE; AN AWFUL RIDE

Toronto, Aug. 2.—The bulls in the Chicago market who believed in a continuance of famine prices for grain have had an awful ride the last few weeks. Wheat quoted for the first time for three years started at \$2.75 a bushel on July 15th, and Saturday the price was \$2.11, a drop of 66c, a bushel in two weeks. July oats, which were 1.08 a bushel, closed on Saturday at 65c, and corn was down in a few weeks over 50c, a bushel. The plans of the bulls have been upset by the big crops and a poor prospective market in Europe. Grain men are now talking \$1.75 a bushel for wheat and think it may even go lower than that. Cotton is also tumbling and the day for 25c, a pound sugar is about over.

## ARCHBISHOP MANNIX OFF FOR ENGLAND

### Acclaimed by Friends While Crew of Olympic Stages Counter Demonstration.

New York, Aug. 2.—Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Australia, sailed away for Ireland on Saturday on the steamer Baltic, and the services of Great Britain had announced that the Australian prelate would not be permitted to land on Irish soil because of his expressed views on the Irish question.

Edmond de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," did not sail on the Baltic. A demonstration preceded the departure of Archbishop Mannix, who stood on the after deck of the big Baltic holding two red roses in his hand while he invoked repeatedly a silent benediction upon hundreds of cheering well wishers who crowded the pier from end to end and waved scores of Irish flags.

Lying along the other side of the dock was the steamship Olympic, whose after decks swarmed with the ship's company, who staged a counter-demonstration by waving British flags and cheering for Great Britain, with an occasional hostile shout directed against Ireland. The Englishmen, however, were separated by several feet of water, and this probably was the only thing that prevented a clash.

Mr. de Valera remained with the Australian dignitary until the last moment.

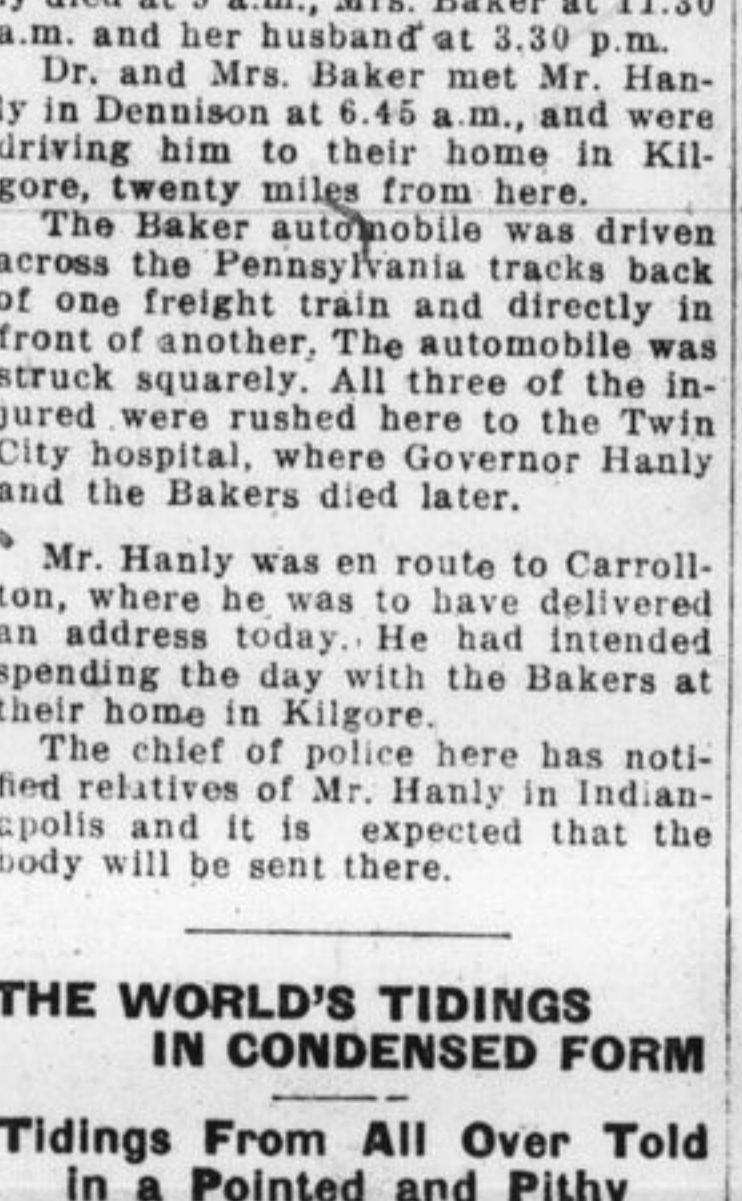
## WHITE FIFE WHEAT FIVE FEET IN LENGTH

### Sweet Clover Eight Feet High, and Other Fine Crops at Admiration.

Renfrew, Aug. 2.—X. Plaut has on exhibition at a newspaper office in town specimens of various crops grown on his farm at Adamston Station, near here. He has twenty-four acres of White Fife wheat of thick growth, the stalks of which are almost of the uniform length of five feet; some of the heads are five inches long and well developed. He has oats six-five inches in height, and common white peas six feet six inches long, some of the vines carrying as many as fifteen pods. Most remarkable of all, Mr. Plaut's crops is the sweet clover, which stands eight feet high. Only a few years ago this clover was regarded as a noxious weed. Now it is highly prized both for pasture and fodder.

## WHITE STAR LINE MAY GET SHIP

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Aug. 2.—The world's largest ship, the Hamburg-American liner Bismarck, 56,000 tons, is to be completed immediately and handed over to reparation commission for one of the allies. It is believed that the ship will be given to the White Star Company, the Daily Mail says, to replace the Britannic, which was torpedoed or mined while a hospital ship in the Mediterranean.



MISS HELEN ARBUTNOT, TORONTO. Newly-elected secretary of the Federation of Teachers' Alliance of Ontario and Western Canada.



Mrs. Grace Rowan Cummings, who was shot and killed in her apartment on Mount Auburn street, on Friday night, and turning his pistol upon himself, inflicted a probably fatal wound in the head.

## SHOT FIANCEE WHO CHANGED HER MIND

### At Least That Is Reason Given For Probably Double Fatality.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 2.—Harry W. Douglas, of Chelsea shot and killed Mrs. Grace Rowan Cummings while she lay in bed in her apartment, on Mount Auburn street, on Friday night, and turning his pistol upon himself, inflicted a probably fatal wound in the head. Friends of Mrs. Cummings say that the two had been planning to be married in September, but that a few days ago Mrs. Cummings told Douglas that she had changed her mind and had decided not to marry him. He called on her and while he was talking with a young woman visitor Mrs. Cummings retired. Shortly afterward he entered her room and the shooting followed.

## Accepts Loans From Citizens

London, Ont., Aug. 2.—The city of London has adopted a new plan for the securing of money, which, Treasurer Bell says, is meeting with great success. Under this scheme the treasurer will at any time accept money from citizens who desire to loan it to the city, giving interim receipts. When an issue of debentures is authorized Mr. Bell calls in the receipts and gives the holders the city's bonds instead. All the time the citizen is drawing money at debenture rates on the loan he made the city. It is understood that several other municipalities in Ontario intend adopting the plan.

## HERVE DANDURAND DEAD

Great Wielder of Lacrosse and Hockey Sticks Passes. Montreal, Aug. 2.—Herve Dandurand, well-known hockey and lacrosse player, is dead at his home here. He belonged to the National Club, and also played lacrosse on the Pacific coast under Con. Jones.

## WAS GORED TO DEATH.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Belleville, Aug. 2.—Robert Watts a well-known and highly respected farmer, residing near Wellington, on Friday afternoon was fatally injured by a two-year-old heifer. Edwin and Ewart Haines were driving cattle along the road when the heifer became unmanageable and jumped a fence on Mr. Watts' farm. The latter went to the assistance of the men, when the animal attacked him, goring him in frightful manner. Death ensued shortly after.