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DIDN'T ACCEPT HIS STORY The Nuptials of Miss Anna John and

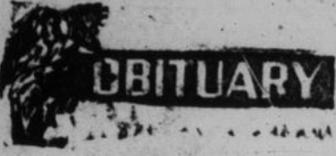
Police Magistrate Sends an Overseas Man to Jail for Three Months.

James McEwen, arrested a week ago, for being intoxicated, sticks to the first story he told, that he had no liquor to drink, that all he had was two per cent, beer. However, he and Magistrate Farrell differ on this point, and in the police court on Tuesday morning Magistrate relatives and friends who had as-Farrell sentenced him to three sembled to witness the selemn act. months in jail, or until such time as After the close of the service in the he discloses where he secured his church; the party assembled at the

counsel, C. M. Smith, and declared ated, and though it is the largest that he had no liquor. He said he house in the vicinity, it did not afford had been drinking two per cent. room enough for the number of beer, that he had probably fifteen or guests who continued to arrive. A that he suffered pains in his legs, arrival of the guests and again at and that this was a great handicap midnight and the night's entertainto him in his walking, and that he ment was most thoroughly enjoyed could not keep on the sidewalk. He and will be long remembered by all had contracted this trouble as a re- who were present. The large number Quotations Furnished by Bongard, sult of service overseas.

Hugh McCarthy had an awful bride bear ample testimony to the time. He got drunk in Montreal, high esteem in which she is held by went on board a steamer bound for the community. Kingston, and did not know any- Among the guests from a distance

and costs each by the court.



Late Charles Baird, Montreal. Charles Baird, formerly teller of the Bank of Montreal, Kingston, but latterly accountant of the Peel street branch, Montreal, passed away in the Royal Victoria hospital on Monday. Death was due to blood poisoning. and as he had been in the enjoyment of good health up to last week, the receipt of the sad news was a shock to many friends here. The late Mr. Baird was born in Perth, where his parents still reside. He was a teller in the Bank of Montreal, Kingston, for about five years, and married Jessy Davy, daughter of the late Neil Davy, 174 Montreal street. He was about thirty years of age, a Presbyterian and a member of Cataraqui Lodge No. 92, A. F. and A. M. Be- in Toronto cables sympathy to widsides his parents he is survived by ow of Lord Mayor MacSwiney. N. Y. Exchange ... 10 % his wife and one child.

The remains will be brought to Kingston and the funeral will take place from 174 Montreal street to Cataraqui cemetery at 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, Rev. J. W. Stephen, St. Andrew's church, officiating,

SAID TO BE BROTHER OF SOVIET LEADER

Louis Joffe, Who Was in Kingston, at Variance With His Brother.

It is thought that Adolphe Jotte. who is acting as Bolsheviki ambassador, dealing with negotiations between the Soviet government and Poland, is a brother of Louis Joffe, who spent some time in Kingston. It will be remembered that last fall and winter Mr. Joffe was in the city in the interests of the Bible society. While in the cfty he addressed a number of meetings. Joffe is a converted Jew. Last March it was reported that his brother had been killed a Vilna, but it now turns out that he is very much alive. Mr. Joffe, who visited Kingston, holds views on political matters at variance with his brother. At the present time Louis Joffe is in Lindsay.

The News at Parham Parham, Oct. 25 .- The U. F. O. aipped two car, loads of stock this reek. J. Lowery, Belleville, is in Parham. Miss Leulla and Lena Weese are visiting their sisters, Mrs. E. Bair and Mrs. T. A. Wagar. Mrs. A. B. Howes is in Believille. Mrs. P. Ritchie, Kingston, is at Ross Howe's. Mr. and Mrs. Argue is at. William Simonette's. William Simonette has moved into part of Dr. Topping's house.

Miss Ella Card at home; Mrs. Alton, Tichborne, at Frank Wagar's. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wagar, Long Lake, and J. Wagar, Fenelon Falls, at G. A. Smith's; Mrs. E. Neadow at B. Hannah's; Mr. and Mrs. M. Cronk at Tamworth; Mrs. William Hare at Wilkinson; Mrs. W. N. Bertrim and son, Vancouver, B.C., visiting relatives here.

A ew from here attended the reception at Wagarville of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kirkham. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodfellow and Mrs. Bateman attended the Ladies' Aid supper at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller, Napanee, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Randel, Deseronto, at A. C. Wagar's; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bair in the city; Miss Carrie Barr a Harrowsmith; T. Howes at D. Goodfellow's; Mr. and Mrs. George Alton at Edward Card's; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagar at J. Campsall's; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neadow at William Neadow's.

The Late Thomas McAuley. The funeral of the late Thomas McAuley took place from his late residence, King street west, to Cataraqui cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance of many old friends, and the casket was banked with beautiful floral tributes, expressing the high regard in which deceased was held in the community. The religious service was conducted by Rev. T. W. Savary, rector of St. James' church.

An Important Discovery. "The length of a bee's sting," Says Tit-Bits "is only one thirty-second of an inch." We are grateful for this information, because when we are being stung we are always too busy to measure for ourselves.

Volcano in Eruption Since 1728. . . The most active volcano in the world is Mount Sangay. It is 17,198 feet high, situated on the eastern chain of the Andes, South America. It'has been in constant eruption since 1728.

Brig.-Gen. W. S. Hughes is expected in Kingston on Wednesday.

. Otto E. Kliem.

Denbigh, Oct. 22 .- A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Lutheran church last Wednesday evening when Miss Anna E. John, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph John, and Otto E. Kleim, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleim, were united in marriage by Rev. F. Christianson. The church, which had been attractively decorated for the occasion, was not large enough to hold the number of residence of the bride's parents, McEwen was 'represented by his which also had been suitably decorof beautiful presents received by the

thing until he awoke in Kingston who had arrived were Mr. and Mrs. police station. He will have cause J. McInnis and children, and James to femember the fine of \$10 and Watson from Belleville, Mrs. and costs, the magistrate imposed on Margaret Amy, Deseronto, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ratun, Arnprior, Mr. and Autoists who have their tail lights Mrs. F. Stein and Mrs. A. Armstrong, out, and their markers disfigured, Tweed, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Liedtke, had better take a gentle tip and get Ragian. The young comple will make busy. Two offenders were fined \$2 their home with the proom's parents. who own one of the best farms in this

Judge J. H. Madden held Division Court last Thursday in C. Both's hall There were three cases on the docket, which were disposed of before noon. Charles Ball, collector of taxes, is busy visiting the ratepayers of this municipality. George Fritsch, Renfrew, was for a day a welcome guest of his parents, Mr. an Mrs. A.

Rev. C. F. Christianson has received and accepted a call from the first Luthernan congregation of Toronto and intends to leave for his new field of labor in about two weeks. Hi removal is very much regretted by his present congregations ain Denbigh Raglan, Palmer Rapids, Onadville and Maynooth, for it will likely b some time before a successor will b obtained. Victor Wieneche has dis posed of his stock of groceries to G Adam and left for Tweed, where he is engaged in farming.

Irish Self-Determination League



TIMBER LEFT TO ROT.

Above is shown one of many piles of timber left in the twenty drinks. The accused said dainty repast was served after the bush to rot in the Rainy River district.

STOCK MARKETS.

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	C. P. R	383
ľ	General Motors 17 %	173
	International Paper . 69 1/4	689
	Lackawanna Steel 65 %	663
	Mexican Petroleum .192%	192
	Missouri Pacific 27 %	- 273
	Northern Pacific 89 1/4	897
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	Canada Cement 59
3	Canada Steamships 591/2 bid
ä	Cons. Smelters 22 1/2
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"Getting" His Audience. The Rev. H. G. Cooke, who was conducting nightly services, announced that on the following evening he would speak on the subjects of "Liars." He advised his hearers to read in advance the seventeenth chapter. of Mark.

night, and I would like to know how many read the chapter I suggested." A hundred hands were upraised. persons I want to talk to—there isn't filled. Mr. and Mrs. M. Leeder, Mc-

his head over the edge of the shell isting his brother John in Brockville at the carpenter work. John, Jr., is hole to take a look." "Whatcher see, Boss?" inquired taking his place on the farm, Mrs.

"You can't see your hand before building some new wire fence. your face, it's so dark."

"Look-a-here now, white man," expostulated the Negro. "Dis ain't no time for pussonalities. Ab ain't askin' you what Ah kaint see: Ah's askin' you what you can see." The American Legion Weekly.

Hitched to a Star.

nd her understudy."

CANOEING IN CANADA

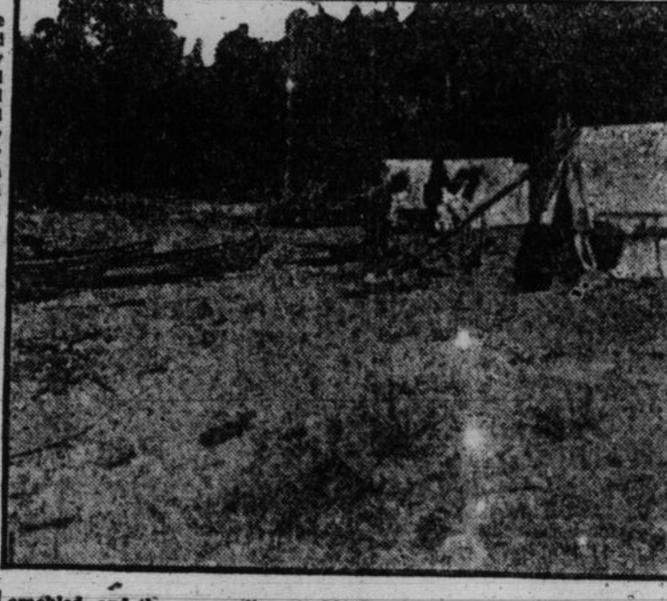
Canoes and fishing-rods: these inveigle most men; they sit up and beam at mention of them-not only men who live with them and by aid of them exist, but men who travel up to the office every morning and to whom the vord "fish" means only the course before the entrée. Many a happy evening have I spent in reading of such things-reading in some traveller's book of cances and fishing-rods, of rifles and the crackle of the camp-fire. And now the fates permit me to write, if not a book, an article on these, as I have of late had many days in their company. For their friends and acquaintances I write this, especially for those who can't, just at the moment, arrange their affairs so as to get away from the deak to be among them.

I do not suppose it would be gross free advertisement to give the name of the canoe in which I set out, for it is mentioned in most accounts of Canadian travel; but I will not run the risk of being suspected as a shareholder in the company that makes it, or subsidised it. Suffice it, then, to say that the beautiful craft was of the size that caused it to be rate, it can be pulled up on the out horse. In the wilds these both Frankenstein. beach, or set affort, with one hand, seem alive. It was a three-some But the chronicle of the trip is

of ears in an easy swing sent it finitely dead. One just lets the line chronicle of squirrels chattering to gliding rapidly through the waters run out astern and then paddles us at every landing, in what sounded

through somewhow, and lit very im- for future ones.

me. It leapt to the ripples. It dipped natural wall, I would stick up an youd the limit of our fire-sheen, of to them. It told me, almost in a empty tin (canned corn was, as I the musical, almost bird-like bubtelepathic fashion, without speech; "Pull, friend; and l'il do the rest."
This may sound wild writing to those who have not adventured on eddy or current in league with such canoes; country) as I cuiled the battered can liness of the waters; always there but it is not really as wild as it and set it up again: "If that was was the tremendous disorders of seems. I rowed in towards shore Mr. Bear his name would be gulch and creek, with the falland continued in a backwater till Dennis!" But even rifle or six-gun trees, from many a storm in the the lake spread out again. When I is only an instrument, a bountiful, peaks, tilted at wild angles from pulled it up on a spit of sand and catious, perfect instrument. There is a cortain pleasure in sitting by shore to shore above the foaming was made—and I sat on a failer tree tie bettie of oil and a pull-through, while the billy boiled and the fire attending to its toilet, and looking



stamped, on the little bit of decking crackled, and the sun, a disc of old through it for a speck, while Squaw at the bow, not merely "Canoe", but: gold, went slipping down in dun- sits opposite on a couch of lopped "The So-and-So Canoe Boat". It can grey behind a hump or "hog-back," fir-boughs (lopped by Friend Axe); be rowed, if necessary, by two pairs (to use the local phrase)-just to but it has no response-for a kick of oars and has a place in that foot look at that canoe-boat was a delight. cannot be called a response. The of deck at the bow) for a short must Even to that dulled sun it responded little fraction of a suggestion of life that carries a long, low trainingular with a sheen of gold along its hull. in it is not friendly, like the great sail. It is-I was on the point of Without Canoe I would have been, suggestion of life in Canoe. Rifle saying "light as a feather;" at any there, like a man on the plains with- and six-gun are in the same world as

It is certainly amazingly light and party: Squaw, self, cance. The peaceful enough, despite the prefishing-rod is different. The trelling- scace of Six-gun in the party. The I chose to row it; and the one pair rod (or even the spinner) is de- bears kept out of our way. It is the

with its load of tent, tent-poles, and round and to and fro and the fish like small invective—a sound like blankets; kettles, billy, and frying- catch themselves, immolate them- the winding up, for a long time, of a pan; flour, rice, and seedless raisins; selves upon the hooks while trying clock-work toy; of the scuts of two "tin cow", "canned corn", tea, coffee, to fight the speon, or to allay their deer flickering away through the salt and sugar; three fishing-rods curiosity regarding the spinner; and woods, their bodies hardly dis-(one for flies, one for spoon, and one when enough have done so they are cernible, only to be discovered by for spinner); a heavy six-shooter; brought ashore to the frying-pan. the aid of these twinkling tails; of and Squaw in stern. Bush fires The fly-fishing rod is nearer toward chipmunks chirping and frisking; of were simmering away in the ranges, having entity. In the dancing water gophers (hated by farmers except as so that we had to take the further where Coffee Creek empties into limings for winter coats, but mighty peaks for granted. The nearer moun- Kootenay Lake I did once or twice pretty) coming close to look at us, tains stood solemnly, up with their mistake my own sham flies for real little creatures under a foot high green fronts and fringe of summit-poles and timber against a grey-blue But, frankly, I am not a sportsman neat little heads—semething like background, the drifting smoke of in the sense of liking to kill. When polar bears on a small scale one the fires.

After all, though the sun was hidden (very much as in a London long beyond the requirements of one November haze) its light sifted meal when he wants to smoke fish evening, its head moving left and right and returned about five minutes pressively the slopes of fir and the The heavy six-shooter I had later with a fish in his talons-like a outstanding chunks of rock on the brought merely as a defensive bird flown away with its perch; of slopes. Weird, fuzzed reflections ran weapon, as it was our intention to Canadian robins that came dancing down into the deep water, a water wander up in the surrounding moun-smokey-blue and jade-green. water tains, both for their majestic pre-to see if we discarded any choice As for the cance, it seemed a sence and for huckleberries; and al- crumbs; of a blue jay, crested, bright living thing. Soon it and I were in though bear generally run from bu- as a parrot, brilliant in the dusky touch with each other, had an under-standing. It is a sensitive, polished, don't, Bears are fond of huck! - smoke-sifted sunshine; of the dusk exquisite thing. It is full of re- berries, and sometimes they think falling over the sliding water where sponse and yet it is not easy to they own a whole patch. If they see the trout rose after flies and fell wreck. Of the whirl of an eddy it a human being picking they come with a plop that made the quiet of told me with a tremble. At the nar- with a "Wooff" to drive him away; the rocky coves more impressive; of rows (we were making out into the not often-but still they do so now the zig-zag flight of mosquito hawks main Kootenay Lake in British Col- and then. The shooting practice had and then the figtter of bats' wings umbia) it behaved as though eager to be kept up, and every here and over the smoke of our fire; and, to show it was in partnership with there, where there was some wild when the world was blotted out be-

From The Countryside

POOLE'S RESORT. Oct_22.-Alfred Salter has commenced work on Little Grenadier Island. Miss Edna Poole is spending a few days at the home of her brother Burtis Peole, Toronto. Miss Gertrude Scott spent Thanksgiving under the parental roof, Junetown. Mrs. Arthur Davis went to Montreal today to meet her sister, Mrs. Ivy Parn, who is returning from a visit in England. Miss Louise Poole, Caintown, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her grandfather, S. D. Wilcox. Sunday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Salter and son Gerald, Escott, at Alfred Salter's; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Poole and children, Caintown, at S. D. Wilcox's; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Guild and daughter Katherine, Mallorytown,

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox,

Escott, at Walter Williams'. CHARLESTON The next night he arose and said: of the big storm, has been raised. I am going to preach on 'Liars' to- The fine weather has brought some more Americans to the lake. Had it been known that October would "Now," he said, "you are the very the Foster house would have been Intosh Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, Athens, were recent visitors at J. Cavanaghs. A new boat house No Place For Personalities. | is being built at Camp Vega. W. Cro-Two doughboys, one white and one zier is home from a hunting trip. black, were hopelessly lost out in No M. Lackaberry is building a new boat man's Land. After darkness had fal- house. J. Botsford is home from len the white soldier cautiously stuck the Canadian west. T. Hudson is as-

Prince Edward

Godkin has improved her farm by

BONGARD'S. Oct. 23.-The Ladies' Aid of this Mrs. Dill: "Who are those two place will give a chicken pie social in ladies who just got out of the limou- the near future. Rev. Mr. Renouf deine and are coming toward the livered an able Thanksgiving sermon at Bongard's church on S .. day last. Mrs. Pickle: "Oh, that's my cook Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks were recent guests at H. Whattam's, Waupoos. Mrs. D. T. McCormack and Miss Edith spent a day with Mrs. C. B. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. S. Palen, Waupoos, accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Hurlbut, and Miss Hurlbut, Picton, were callers at J. D. Bongard's on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, also Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn entertained company on Thanksgiving. Kellars hill is undergoing extensive repairs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thurston, accompanied by Miss McKay, motored to Kingston and spent over Sunday. J. Turner and family visited with

friends at Waupoos East, recently. A. C. Blackburn was in Belleville on Tuesday. The farmers are put to quite an inconvenience owing to the condensory being closed.

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MABERLY.

Oct. 18.-School has re-opened Briggs, Miss Edna Strong and Miss Ica Wesley, students of the Perth Collegiate, spent their Thanksgiving holidays at their homes. Miss Gertle Duffy spent Thankegiving at home. William Parks, North Cobalt, spent a few weeks visiting relations. Mr. Clarke, Toronto, visited his brother. Rev. Mr. Clarke, Maberly. A large crowd attended the special Thanksgiving service on Sunday night in the English church, which was beautifully decorated. George Ayrest and weather is helping the farmers a and complications. Miss Gladys motored to Smith's Falls, lot in their fall work. E. Hicks had on Sunday. B. Buchanan has sold his a bee yesterday. Mrs. Salsbury is



WILLING TO ACCEPT THRONE.

Ex-King Constantine (left) and Prince George, father and brother, respectively, of the late King Alexander of Greece. Both have expressed willingness to accept the crown.

stock of goods to George Ayrest, home after visiting some friends in Sandy Ferguson has sold his farm to the States. Miss Hattle Salsbury is

on Sunday.

FRONTENAC

ECHO LAKE. Oct. 22.—The continued

J. Larmon. George Ferguson has er- at home for a couple of weeks, Miss ected a new house on St. John's cor- Hattie and Rhoda Cox are working ner. Mr. and Mrs. Richie Norris spent in Kingston. A few from here at-Sunday at George Ferguson's. Miss tended the meetings at Oak Flats. with Miss Oswell as teacher. Mr. and Ida Morrow spent her Thanksgiving Mr. McLeod spent a week or more Mrs. B. Oaks spent a few days with holidays at home. William Smith has with friends at Moscow. J. Cronk Mrs. William Fleming. Miss Sylena purchased a new car. Mr. and Mrs. is framing a barn for J. Freeman. Cecil Munroe motored to Bolingbroke Mrs. A. Wagar spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. O. Clow.

Prominent Physician Dead. Ogdensburg, N.Y., Oct. 26 .- Dr. Willard N. Bell, noted Northern New York eye and ear specialist, died on Monday at Lake Placid. The remains arrived here and were removed to his home, No. 3 Crescent park. He had been ill only four days. Death nice was due to pneumonia, heart trouble

Pomegranates at Carnovsky's.



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