

JUMPED INTO THE LAKE

Roy Sherman Lost His Life Resisting the Local Police.

In a mere space of thirty minutes Roy Sherman was arrested, resisted the police, chased for several blocks and drowned in the slip at Sowards' coal yards. His tragic end was a consequence of the fact that early on Thursday morning the police here received a wire from Chief Chevis of Gananoque stating that he had a warrant for the arrest of Sherman and asking that he be arrested here.

Constables John Naylon and Fred Clark were detailed to the case and found their man walking on Ontario street between the entrance to Tete du Pont barracks and the G. T. R. flagman's shanty. He was placed under arrest, and while walking along Ontario street in front of A. Maclean's provision store he demanded to see the warrant for his detention. While this was being shown to him, he eluded the police and ran across the street and after divesting himself of his rain coat and suit coat jumped into the water at the old M. T. Co. slip.

The police immediately pursued him and dashed about the wharf and while the two policemen were attempting to climb a barbed wire entanglement he climbed on the wharf and ran across to the roadway leading to the LaSalle Cawesway. Finally extricating themselves the police gave chase but just as they were in sight of him at Sowards' coal yard he jumped in the water again.

Constable Clark ran for a boat, while Constable Naylon followed the prisoner. The chase had apparently weakened Sherman for he was panting desperately in the water. Constable Naylon threw him a rope but he refused to take hold of it and did not utter a word of protest. Three men were on the barge from which the rope was thrown at the time and they saw him, as if taken with a cramp, sink silently beneath the muddy waters.

Constable Clark returned to the police station for grappling irons and after three minutes' rowing the body was recovered and removed to Corbett's undertaking rooms. Dr. D. E. Mundell viewed the remains and decided that a coroner's inquest was unnecessary.

The Whig was in telephone communication with Chief Chevis of Gananoque after the occurrence and he was much surprised to learn of the fate of Sherman. He was wanted in the river town on a charge of assault against Mrs. Charles Lasha on Sunday. Along with two other men Sherman had gone down to Gananoque, and it was alleged that he had assaulted Mrs. Lasha during the morning. The deceased had a police record in Gananoque as well as in Kingston, the main charges having been burglary, assault and bootlegging.

Although it is not definitely known it is believed by some of the onlookers of the occurrence which aroused great interest among Ontario street dwellers that the deceased's mind was unbalanced. He was a returned soldier and some of the onlookers expressed the opinion that his overseas service may have proved to be a strain upon his constitution and left him mentally deficient.

Altogether it was not thirty minutes from the time that he was arrested that his body was recovered. His action in refusing the assistance proffered him, when he was drowning, is unaccounted for, unless he feared the consequences of his alleged crime or was mentally unbalanced.

The deceased served in the C.E.F. and upon his return to Canada took vocational training under the B.S. C.R. as a shoemaker and opened a shoemaking and repair shop at the corner of Barrie and York streets in February, 1918, and carried on the work until about one year ago when he sold out. Since then he has not been steadily employed.

He enlisted early in the war in No. 3 Signalling company and went to France where he served eleven months in the 33rd battery. He was a casualty in a blow-up in July, 1916, and upon his return to Canada joined the Casualty Company, M.D. No.

ENDS LIFE ON WIFE'S GRAVE

A Tragedy in the Cemetery in Brighton—He Said He Was Lonesome.

Brighton, Ont., Aug. 11.—Albert Wellers, Toronto, formerly a resident of this village, committed suicide by shooting himself over his wife's grave in the cemetery here.

A visitor to the cemetery saw a man lying on the ground, and, thinking him asleep, notified the caretaker, who, finding him dead, notified the police.

Wellers left a letter on his person stating that he was lonesome, had lived long enough, and thought this the best way to end it all. He was about sixty years of age and had buried his wife here some five years ago. He leaves no family.

He came here on Saturday on a visit from Toronto, where he is said to have kept a tobacco store. He had friends in the country near here whom he had visited, and took dinner with a friend in the village.

When talking with Chief of Police McQuoid after dinner he appeared all right in his mind.



MISS HILDA LAIRD, Kingston girl, who has accepted a post in the library of the League of Nations, and will sail for Switzerland on August 27th.

A NEW CRISIS TO HAVE RELIEF

The New State Law It Is Said Is Disastrous to the Owners.

Paris, Aug. 11.—Experts, directed by the Supreme Allied Council to fix the frontier between Poland and Germany expect to report this evening. Vera Cruse commercial and industrial interests, here, have told the governor it will be impossible to operate under the new state law which provides that workmen shall get at least ten per cent. of the profits of the firm they work for, while in some instances their share may run as high as fifty per cent. Owners threaten to shut down the plants and farmers assert they will strike and refuse to plant crops.

DISABLED VETERANS GIVEN HELPING HAND

Director of New Bureau to Spend Millions Without Delay.

Washington, Aug. 11.—A definite hospital programme for war veterans involving immediate expenditure of \$6,710,000 out of the \$18,600,000 available was announced by Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the new veterans' bureau. By January 1st, hospital facilities of 6,800 new beds are to be placed in use, according to the plan.

IT THINKS CANADA SHOULD BE THERE

The Interests of the American Continent in Problem Are Identical.

New York, Aug. 11.—The Times strongly urges the representation of the British dominions in the coming disarmament conference, not as members of the British delegation, which will be led by Lloyd George, but as separate units. The paper outlines the stand taken by the Canadian premier against a Japanese alliance, which forced the putting off of the whole question and cleared the way for the proposal for a Pacific conference as proof that the dominions and United States interests in the problems are virtually identical.

Rockefeller to Dedicate College
New York, Aug. 11.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., with his wife and daughter will leave New York for China for the dedication of new buildings of the Peking Union Medical college, erected by the China medical board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the foundation, and Dr. William H. Welsh of Johns Hopkins university, will accompany them.

THE PERIL IS AT OUR DOORS

Change in World Economic Situation Forecast By a French Writer.

Paris, Aug. 11.—Dr. A. F. Legendre, a French writer on Chinese and Asiatic subjects gained from 25 years of travel and observation in the far east, warns the world in his latest work that "Asia is at the white man's doors, 900,000,000 strong." The biggest crowd on the horizon of the future, he says, is the "yellow peril."

The white race, Dr. Legendre says, "lost face," as the Oriental puts it, when Japan defeated Russia. During the great war, he writes, Japan multiplied her resources and saved her strength while Europe lost 20,000,000 men and to-day suffers depressing, intellectual, moral and economic debility. "Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her 'marriage of reason' with the Pacific empire, an alliance 'now proving so embarrassing.'"

"Imperialistic Germanism and sovietism now are a union," he adds, in expounding his theory that Japanese and German expansion, each toward the other, threaten to bridge the old Russian bulwark, against Asiatic invasion of Europe and call for prompt action by the white man to save himself from the domination he sees impending in the steadily increasing crystallization of "Asia for the Asiatics" sentiment, particularly among the Mussulmans. Russia, he says, cannot save herself; she must be helped with a new brand of statesmanship.

Detailed studies of Asiatic economic resources are given by Dr. Legendre to support his assertion that the yellow race may become sellers instead of buyers unless the white race develops its commerce in every way and seeks to produce cheaply, anticipating Asiatic competition by establishing factories in Asia and by increasing production in all of Europe's colonies.

Among many illustrations of Asiatic resources, the author cites Siberian exports of butter that went from 36,000,000 pounds in 1910 to 100,000,000 pounds in 1913 and much of which was sold as "Danish butter."

Formidable and imminent as the author deems Asiatic competition he nevertheless concedes to the white race superior working ability and greater leadership. "It must at least be realized, however," he says, "that hereafter, it is Asia face to face with Europe."

"Pan-Asianism is a reality," he concludes, "and the peace conference ingeniously did all that it could to favor it, particularly on the Shantung question." This "error," Dr. Legendre says the United States "the only champions of China," saw from now on "America will raise herself against any show of political immorality of spoliation."

THE KINGSTON FAIR.

Management of the Kingston Industrial Fair Association is bending every effort to make the fair this year a big success, and looks to both the business men of Kingston and to the general public to lend their heartiest co-operation and support in order that there may be the fullest realization of the benefits Kingston is entitled to expect from this great exhibition. They feel that this is really a public enterprise, and the burden should be borne entirely by a group of individuals, and they are right.

Last year weather conditions prevented the management from breaking even financially; indeed, the directors are carrying a deficit of \$4,500 in consequence of last year's failure, and every effort, under the most favorable weather conditions, must be made to cover the loss and meet expenses this year.

The merchants who appreciate the publicity campaign of the fair management on behalf of Kingston, and who will undoubtedly benefit by a fair, always give most generous support, and they are looked to to help defray initial expenses and contribute to the prize lists. R. J. Bushell, managing secretary, is about to start his subscription lists and already reports generous donations:

Stacy's Limited \$100
Sir Henry Drayton 50
British Whig 50
Daily Standard 50
Canadian Locomotive Co. 25

The buildings, grounds and fences are now in splendid condition, and the money expended by the association and the city in upkeep was well spent. What is needed now is to Boost. Every ounce of boost put into the Fair means a great stimulus to Kingston's business, and all who have their own interest and that of Kingston at heart will join in united efforts to make the fair this year the biggest success.

SMUGGLING OF JEWELS BOLSHIEVİK AGENTS' WORK

Soviet Representatives Have Had \$35,000,000 to Sell, According to London.

London, Aug. 11.—The American Jewellers' Protective Association published an advertisement in the Daily Mail on Saturday, offering \$4,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the smugglers who brought \$40,000 worth of jewels into a United States port recently.

Commenting on this, a diamond merchant of this city says in an interview with the Daily Mail to-day: "Bolshevik agents at Revel have had \$35,000,000 worth of jewels to sell—principally diamonds, pearls and emeralds. I suppose some of these jewels have been smuggled into the United States probably by Bolshevik agents disguised as immigrants."

FIRED SHOTS IN ROUND-UP

Chief Barrett, Napanee, Captured Men for Burglary—Recovered Goods.

Chief of Police Barrett, of Napanee, made a clever capture of two young men, Dwan Wagar, aged 20, of Enterprise, and Monty Dentz, aged 20, of Detroit, on Wednesday night, at Enterprise. They were taken into custody, at the request of the police, at Port Credit, where they are wanted on charges of burglary and theft. Some of the goods the couple are alleged to have stolen, including watches and rings, were found by Chief Barrett, hidden in a cistern. The young men attempted to escape, making a bolt for liberty, after Chief Barrett had discovered some of the stolen plunder, but a couple of shots from the chief's revolver brought them to their senses, and they surrendered. The young men will be taken back to Port Credit for trial.

Chief Barrett was notified about the robbery at Port Credit, and was asked to locate Wagar and Dentz, who were believed to be around Enterprise. The chief went to Enterprise, about 9 o'clock on Wednesday night. He located the men, and then made a search of the house where they were staying in an endeavor to get trace of the stolen goods. He made a thorough search of the house, but with no results, and then he had a look around the premises. Looking into the cistern he noticed a ripple on the water, so he decided to investigate further. And sure enough, there in one corner of the cistern, the chief pulled out some of the missing jewelry. The chief, after securing the stolen goods, proceeded to take the young men in charge. They were in the kitchen of the house, and the chief was about to nab them, when they bolted out of the door, and slammed the door in the chief's face. The chief was right on the job ready for any emergency, however, and was not to be baffled. He dashed out of the door after the fleeing young men, who had secured a start of a few rods on him, and fired a couple of shots from his revolver, in an attempt to frighten them. In this he succeeded, as the young fellows dropped to the ground, and they were soon made prisoners.

SITUATION CRITICAL.

Spanish Troops Being Rushed to Melilla Garrison.

Madrid, Aug. 11.—The situation in the Spanish zone in Morocco, where the Moorish tribesmen are besieging the Spaniards to reach the stronghold of Melilla, remains critical.

From Spain troops are being rushed across the Mediterranean to Melilla to reinforce the garrison there, and General Berenguer, the high commissioner in Morocco, is asking for armed boats with which to carry food supplies and munitions to the Spaniards who are surrounded by the Moors near the coast.

At last accounts General Navarro, who has successfully holding the Moors back from Mount Arruit. Airplanes are continuing to supply the beleaguered forces there with food.

BROKE JAIL AT NAPANEE

Frederick Johnson, Formerly of Kingston, Made Sensational Getaway.

Frederick Johnson, a young man, who formerly resided in Kingston, made a sensational escape from the jail at Napanee, where he was confined, having been committed for trial, on a charge of theft. He is still at large, and latest reports from Napanee states that no trace of him has been secured.

Although the escape took place on Saturday night, it was not until Thursday morning that word was received in Kingston about it.

It is believed that Johnson was given some outside assistance in making his getaway. About seven o'clock on Saturday night, he was locked in one of the corridors and a short time later it was found that the door had been unlocked, and once this door was unlocked, Johnson found it a very easy matter to get away. An investigation is being made regarding the daring escape.

Johnson was placed under arrest a few days ago, on charge of stealing some clothing from a boarding car at Napanee by Chief of Police Barrett.

Oats Prize-Winners.

Bellefonte, Aug. 11.—Prize winners for oats in the standing field crop competition for prizes given by the Ameliasburg Agricultural Society, as announced by W. H. C. Robin, secretary, are: John A. Walker, Rossmore, Yellow Russian, 88 points; Jas. R. Anderson, Mountain View, industrials' 87 1/2; John A. Lewis, Rossmore, O.A.C., 72 8/7; Lewis Wallbridge, Rossmore, Legawa, 86; J. Stanley Barber, Rossmore, Yellow Russian, 84; Fred Mosley, Rossmore, Yellow Russian, 83; Jas. Wallbridge, Rossmore, Yellow Russian, 80.

A promising iron prospect reportedly discovered 100 miles from Sault Ste. Marie.

British trade mission to Russia has reached Moscow.

BRUTAL MURDER OF 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Was Picking Berries With Companion When Man Assaulted Her First.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 11.—One of the most dastardly murders which this province has on record on its annals of crime, was brought to light by the finding of the body of nine-year-old Sadie McAuley, daughter of Ronald McAuley, of Charlottetown, hidden beneath two boulders of the wooden slope leading down to Marble Cove. James Kimball, a young lad who was picking berries in the vicinity, made the gruesome find.

The spot where the body was found is in a thick grove of shrubs and small trees. It is known that the little girl was criminally assaulted before being killed.

Little evidence was found at the actual scene of the crime which would give any clue to the identity of the murderer. A soiled handkerchief was discovered and the detectives consider that this was used to gag the child.

The detectives questioned Ethel Levine, who was the last to see the McAuley girl alive, and she told them that the unfortunate little girl had accompanied her on August 2nd to Douglas avenue, where she had delivered her father's dinner to him. She said that they had started then to pick berries and after they had been picking for a few minutes a man came along wearing soldiers' trousers, a brown coat and a peaked hat and requested them to accompany him to where the berries were larger and thicker. She said that she had refused but the Sadie McAuley had gone with him.

FORCED IT ON ALLIES

Lloyd George is Accused of Forcing Settlement on Allies.

Paris, Aug. 11.—Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, was yesterday charged with using "strong arm" tactics in forcing an allied agreement on the partition of Upper Silesia.

Typical of comment on the supreme council session, in which the premier swung the gathering to the British view of the situation, was the comment of Pertina, in the Echo de Paris: "Britain has forced us to accept a Downing street settlement on the penalty of being abandoned by the entente. That is going rather far."

The council met yesterday to go over the reports of the allied experts, who worked most of the night in drafting a tentative division of Silesia between Germany and Poland. Following Lloyd George's suggestion, they proposed Germany should have the greater part of the region, while Poland would be awarded the richest mining region.

America's attitude toward commerce at the beginning of the world war was used by the Allied Supreme Council to decide its course in the Greco-Turkish war.

The allies decided to preserve strict neutrality with no invention in the shape of military or credits assistance. There will be no interference with private commerce.

The decision was reached on the advice of Lloyd George. He pointed out that America, in 1914, adopted the same course, taking no part in the conflict on either side, but permitting private commerce to handle its own affairs.

Colonel Harvey, American observer, broke his silence during the discussion to say that such a course could be defended legally.

SAMOANS SEEKING BRITISH MANDATE

Are Disatisfied With New Zealand's Administration—Want Native to Rule.

London, Aug. 11.—A dispatch to the London Times from Wellington, New Zealand, says that owing to the drastic prohibition regulations and other grievances of the people of former German Samoa, a petition has been prepared asking that the government of the islands be transferred to Great Britain, according to Mr. Lee, minister of foreign affairs of New Zealand, who has just returned from a visit to Samoa. The mandate for German Samoa was given New Zealand by the peace treaty.

The Samoans, says Mr. Lee, are dissatisfied because they were not consulted nor asked to sign the peace treaty, which disposed of their territory, although they signed in 1919 the convention creating a German protectorate. They desire that Great Britain appoint a governor, leaving the administration of affairs to a Samoan chief, aided by old white residents.

After Mr. Lee had explained the policy of New Zealand with regard to the islands he says the chiefs withdrew their petition temporarily, but he is of the belief that they will present it again. Mr. Lee regards the native dissatisfaction to be a result of discontent among the European settlers due to prohibition.

WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

St. John Business Man Does Not Wish to Be Senator.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 11.—Miles E. Agar, a prominent business man, who has been mentioned among others for succession to the vacancy in the senate caused by the death of Hon. James Donville, makes public announcement that he is not a candidate for the place.

WHOLE BOTTOM TORN OFF.

Freighter Arrived at Port Arthur for Repairs.

Port Arthur, Aug. 11.—In tow of the Reid Wrecking Company's tugs, Manistique and Smith, the freighter Francis Widlar, wrecked last year on Pancake Shoal, at the eastern end of Lake Superior, reached Port Arthur last night. The big steamer will enter the dry dock at the Port Arthur Shipbuilding Company's plant for repairs, which will require at least two months, as practically her whole bottom is torn off.



My wife believes she is an artist and wants to move to Greenwich Village.—T.S.C.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

October 20th, it is anticipated, will be date for North Oxford by-election. Cut made on proposed taxation in the United States.

DREAMSTICKS

CROLLY SAW THE LITTLE BROILER SITTING AT THE DESK AND HE READ THE SIGN "INFORMATION," HE APPROACHED, LIFTED HIS SKY PIECE AND ENQUIRED; DOES A FARMER NEED A MEDICAL DIPLOMA IN ORDER TO CURE PORK?

THE POLICE STATION, QUICK, CENTRAL!