

ALLEN
TO-DAY
VIVIAN MARTIN
in
Pardon My French

The Daily British Whig

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TO-DAY
Constance Binney
in
The Case of Becky

YEAR 89; No. 160.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1922.

LAST EDITION.

DRIVE REBELS INTO CORNER

Looks Like Plan of Irish Free State.

Rebels Are Wrecking Railways to Prevent the Movement of Troops.

London, July 11.—Reports of the wrecking lines indicate that the insurgents present plan of campaign aims at preventing the movement of Free State troops. There are no definite reports touching on Free State plans, but the opinion is expressed that the government will endeavor to drive the rebels into the southwest corner of the island in the hope of dealing with them in a single operation, instead of being compelled to scatter its forces over a large part of the country.

Curate's Appeal Effective.

Belfast, July 11.—Republican and Free State forces clashed yesterday at Fieldstown between Dunleat and Drughaha in the county Louth. Twenty-two insurgents were captured. A band of Republicans entered Manor Hamilton, county Leitrim, and prepared to attack the Free State barracks. The local curate appealed to them to desist, threatening to place himself in front and receive the first shots. His appeal was effective.

More Escapes.

Dublin, July 11.—Robt. Barton, who signed the Anglo-Irish treaty, then opposed it. Joseph McDonogh and a dozen other prisoners, who were taken in the Dublin fight last week, have escaped from Portlabbie barracks.

Lord Curzon Cured By Auto-Suggestion

London, July 11.—Marquis Curzon, of Kedleston, Great Britain's foreign minister, who last week confounded his critics who predicted his withdrawal from the government due to ill-health by saying he would be back at work within ten days, was cured after all other methods failed by M. Coue, the French exponent of auto-suggestion.

Lord Curzon personally makes this interesting disclosure in a letter denouncing the methods of the Frenchman.

Edmonton, Alta., July 11.—In a valley in the far northern section of British Columbia close to the Yukon border, which it is believed was never before visited by a white man, Frank Perry, mining engineer, of Vancouver, has discovered the remains of mastodons that once roamed Northern Canada. The location of the valley is not marked on maps, but it is north and west of the headwaters of the Findlay river. Indians will not travel through the valley believing it to be haunted by the giant animals whose bones they have seen.

Bisley Results.

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 11.—Sergt. Instructor E. Malkman, of the School of Musketry, won the Queen Mary prize match, for rapid shooting yesterday. In the five with movement event the highest score 49 out of a possible 50 was made by Captain S. A. Fields, of the Marines. Four Canadians competed in this event.

Famous Cornet Soloist Dead.

Ottawa, July 11.—Thomas Bryant, at one time said to be the greatest cornet soloist in New York city, and lately of the Governor General's Foot Guards is dead here at the age of seventy-three. He was born in England.

Disorders Increase.

Chicago, July 11.—Increasing disorders, curtailment of train service and additional troops on duty at several trouble centers marked the progress of the rail strike to-day.

Montreal police on Tuesday swept through taverns, lodging houses and suspected buildings and arrested twenty-four men who could not give a satisfactory account of themselves. Eighteen are Americans and will be deported.

Albe Leblanc, Yvonne Leblanc and Euphémie Lambert, St. Gregory, Que., and Albe Leblanc, St. Leonard, were drowned on Lake St. Paul near Beauport Monday.

JURY BLAMES BARRIE FOR FARMER'S DEATH

Belleville, July 11.—The coroner's jury, inquiring into the death of John Wesley Moult, yesterday returned a verdict that his death was caused by a bullet, "coming from a gun or revolver in the hands of Maurice Barrie."

COMPETITION IN GRAFT.

Canadian Whiskey Prices Reduced. In Detroit.

New York, July 11.—"When Prohibition Major Haynes recently said his men had the liquor situation on the Detroit River well in hand, he said something," the Wall Street Journal declares. "The price of Canadian whiskey, instead of increasing with the addition of the 'rum navy,' went down about \$5 a case.

"An explanation of this anomaly comes from river front habitues. They declare that before the 'rum navy' was placed on the river, custom agents set a price of \$15 a case to wink at smuggled cargoes. But with the addition of the 'navy,' another corps of itching-palms was added to the gauntlet, which rummers must run and competition has reduced the price of a 'wink' to \$10 a case.

"The saying is thus passed on to the consumer and the enforcement officers are further credited with having the liquor situation 'well in hand.'"

Ottawa May Become C. N. R. Headquarters

Ottawa, July 11.—With the reconstruction of the board of directors of the Grand Trunk railway impending, it is strongly rumored that President Hanna and Vice-President Mitchell of the Canadian National and President Kelley and Vice-President Scott of the Grand Trunk will retire. There is reason to believe, by way of neutralizing the rivalry between Montreal and Toronto, that Ottawa will be the executive headquarters of the system.

KINGSTON 249 YEARS OLD ON WEDNESDAY, THE 12TH

It Was on That Date in 1673 That Frontenac Arrived Here.

Kingston is to have a birthday on Wednesday, July 12th. The good old Limestone City which we sometimes call slow and old-fashioned and narrow-minded and conservative, but which, after all, is beloved by those who know it best, is to be 249 years old when Big Ben strikes the midnight hour. We are a long way from Methuselah's claim of 939 years, but then in our 249 years we have seen more than Methuselah ever dreamed of, such as wireless telegraph, street cars, radiophones, short skirts, golf knickers, sewing machines, paved streets, bobbed hair and a host of other modern inventions or impediments that would have brought Methuselah to an earlier grave.

There won't be any candles on our birthday this year, for we are not going to have a birthday cake until next year. Then Major-Gen. Sir A. C. Macdonell and other Kingstonsians interested in our historical past are planning a big pageant that will depict the Limestone City's colorful life-story. Until then, here's looking for wherever we wander there's no place like home, sweet home.

Kingston Orangemen To Go To Brockville

The annual Orange celebration of the 12th July will be held at Brockville Wednesday and it is estimated that the gathering will consist of several thousand brethren representing all of the Eastern Ontario lodges, as between Cornwall and Trenton, where similar celebrations will take place. Fully 200 are expected to leave Kingston by G.T.R. and by automobile, and there will be seventy-five representatives from the local ladies' lodge, also the band. Dr. J. W. Edwards, deputy grand master of British America, will be one of the principal speakers at Brockville.

Ketch Race Across Atlantic.

The Duke of Leinster, who last week won a £3,000 bet by driving an automobile from London to Aberdeen in 14 3/4 hours, hopes to attempt a great trans-Atlantic race under novel conditions. When questioned on the subject His Grace replied: "My next wager has nothing to do with motoring and is not for money—something better; the details are not yet settled, but you may soon hear of a race across the Atlantic, not by air, but single-handed by sea in a ketch."

Premier King of Canada and Hon. George Graham are expected in Washington Wednesday morning it was stated at British embassy. Discussion of the St. Lawrence waterways scheme is said to be the primary cause of the Canadian premier's visit.

Rev. Wesley Spencer and Mrs. Spencer and children, Billy and Dora, also Miss Mary King have left for their home at Toronto after holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spencer near Harrowton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Spencer, Harrowton, gave a birthday picnic at Varty Lake on July 6th in honor of their nephew, Master Billy Spencer. An enjoyable time was spent.

Cheese advanced on the Water-town, N.Y., exchange Saturday, 7,615 boxes in 77 lots being sold at 13% cents.

KEY IS HELD BY BRITAIN

To Whole German Situation, Says Times.

The French Premier May Go to London For a Conference.

London, July 11.—Britain and France are in close communication concerning Germany's financial position and the reparations question, and Premier Poincaré is said to plan going to London for a conference with the British premier. The whole international financial situation came before the British cabinet at a meeting to-day, especially in its relation to the collapse of the German mark. Among the data available to the ministers were special despatches from the British ambassador in Berlin, outlining the conditions in Germany.

The Times to-day declared that Britain holds the key to the whole situation and that the only gateway to the path to safety is through firm, courageous treatment of the reparations problem. In order to unlock the gate the question of British war indebtedness to the United States must first be settled. The newspaper ridicules the suggestion that war debts be cancelled, and in a long argument leads to the conclusion that Britain must pay its whole debt to the United States as soon as possible. It suggests that the government issue British bonds to the United States.

France's Decisions.

Paris, July 11.—France has decided to keep her experts at The Hague until the end of the conference on Russian affairs, it is officially announced.

The French government is opposed to an immediate meeting of the allied powers to discuss reparations, and it will only consent to such a meeting as a final step. This was made plain after a conference between President Poincaré and President Dubois of the reparations commission to-day.

Should Take Initiative.

Paris, July 11.—European nations should take the initiative in the cancellation of war debts between themselves and not await action by the United States, says the semi-official Temps, which adds that the United States is right in its stand that the European nations must come to some agreement for liquidating their own war debts.

A Moratorium Possible.

Paris, July 11.—A moratorium on Germany's cash payments for the remainder of this year was thought to be a possibility in the reparations commission to-day to be quite probable as the result of a conference between Dr. Fischer, chairman of the German war debts commission, and all members of the commission, in a hurriedly called informal session. Dr. Fischer told the commission the Germans would present a formal request for a moratorium at a meeting called by the commission for tomorrow. This request it was indicated in commission circles, will likely be acted upon by the commission without waiting to refer the matter to the various governments.

TWO WOMEN SEIZE A LITTLE GIRL AND CUT OFF HER BEAUTIFUL CURLS

A Raglan Road Episode of Monday Afternoon—Mother of the Child Naturally Very Angry Over the Action of These Neighbors.

With the spread of the "bobbed-hair craze," it is no uncommon sight for the average wide-awake citizen standing at any busy street-corner of Kingston, to observe, within the period of a few moments, dozens of girls saunter by with their tresses shorn level with their necks. Said girls are not confined to any particular age; they range from babyhood to "flapperhood" and on up to that indefinite age between twenty-five and sixty. These devotees of a peculiar fashion are generally young; they are sometimes elderly; they are often stout, more often slim, or tall, or short, or just "middlin'"; but they are always proud of their visit to the tonsorial artists.

The periodical visit to friend barber are often suggested by fond parents, and in other cases by lady herself, who generally spends some thought on the serious advantage before gathering together the necessary fee of thirty-five good Canadian cents. Whether the affair is a question of cents or "sense" is, of course, a matter of opinion. But the fact remains, as admitted by even the cynics, that the deal is generally consummated with the mutual consent of all parties concerned—in other words the girl, the parent, and friend barber.

Here is a case just a little different

ABERDEEN HAS LOST A RIVER OF WHISKEY

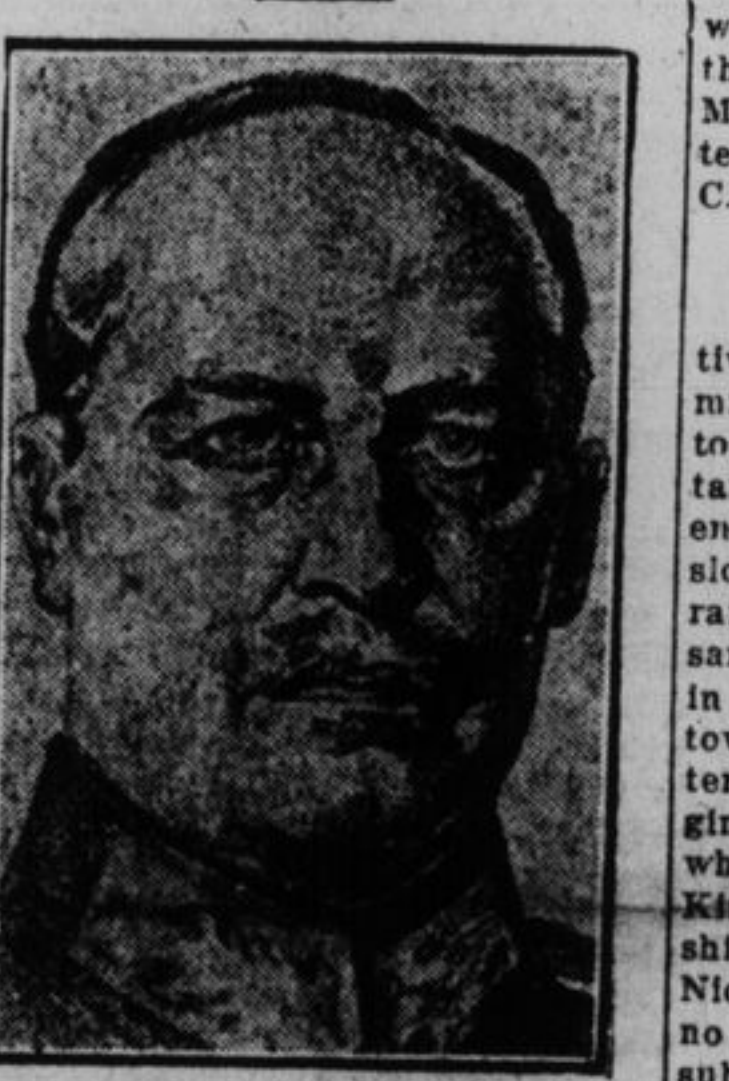
Glen Rothe Distillery Burns and 250,000 Gallons Flow Into Dee.

London, July 11.—The city of Aberdeen, which long has marveled at the American habit of pouring perfectly good whiskey into rivers instead of more appreciating channels, saw 250,000 gallons of its purest proof make their beloved River Dee a roaring furnace last week. The disaster was caused by a fire at the Glen Rothe distillery, one of the largest and most modern buildings of its kind in the world. The loss was so tremendous that it is figured it will cost the government nearly \$3,500,000 in excise alone.

When the fire was nearing its height the cocks of the great vats were turned on so that the whiskey might flow into the river, which runs past the distillery, but sparks set it off, and—being excellent Scotch—it immediately burst into flames. The surface of the water for a long distance was covered with a sheet of the flaming liquor—truly firewater.

GENERAL LUDENDORFF HEAD OF CONSPIRACY

He Plotted With Moscow for Overthrow of the German Republic.



GEN. LUDENDORFF

Berlin, July 11.—"Uncle Ludwig" (Erich von Ludendorff, former quartermaster-general of the German army) and "Uncle Emil" (former Forstater Major Escherich, under Ludendorff, and now an official in the Bavarian government) are shown by secret Monarchist correspondence to have plotted with Bolsheviks in Moscow for the overthrow of the German republic.

It has been long suspected that Ludendorff hoped to destroy the democracy by a union of German Monarchists and the Soviet autocrats, but documentary proof of it was only forthcoming through papers found on the courier Guenther, who was arrested, following the assassination of Foreign Minister Rathenau.

Search of addresses revealed in the letters, in Berlin, Eiberteld and Munich, supplied the republican authorities with the inner details of the Monarchist plot.

ASKS BOARD TO RESCIND

The Order For Closing Three City Streets.

City Council Declares C.P.R. Plan Misrepresented the Conditions.

The city council at a special meeting on Monday evening voiced its strong protest against the order of the Dominion Railway Board giving the Canadian Pacific Railway company permission to close three city streets in the vicinity of the G.T.R. station. A resolution was passed, on motion of Ald. Graham, that a protest be entered, and that the railway board be asked to rescind its order for the closing of the streets in view of the fact that the signatures of the mayor and city clerk were secured through misrepresentation, that the closing of the streets would injure the city's industrial area, and also because the matter had never been before the city council.

Charges Misrepresentation.

H. C. Nickle, the city's representative on the Suburban Road Area commission, presented copies of the plan to the council and explained it in detail. He also read the correspondence that passed between the commission and Chairman Carvell of the railway board after the latter had sanctioned the closing of the streets in the city and several roads in the townships of Kingston. Mr. Nickle termed the action of the C.P.R. engineers one of misrepresentation, by which the signatures of the mayor of Kingston and the reeve of the township of Kingston were secured. Mr. Nickle stated that the railway had no authority whatever to go over the suburban road area highway.

In Reply to Mr. Nickle, Reeve Clark stated that he was informed by the railway engineers that the roads were to be crossed at grade. Nothing was mentioned about closing them.

Mr. Nickle showed that the plan was deceptive as the township opened roads were not shown. He did not blame the railway board for making the order, in view of the signatures that were attached to the plan, but when the board was informed that the signatures were secured through misrepresentation he thought that the matter should have been re-opened.

Ald. O'Connor said he had seen the plans six weeks ago, some time before they were signed, and he expected that the matter would be brought to council. He was then prepared to fight against the closing of any streets, and was quite surprised that the plan had been signed without the authority of the council.

No Authority to Sign.

Ald. Kent asked if there had been any communication from the railway board to the city council about the matter. The city clerk replied that there had not been.

Ald. Kent—"Then this matter was never before council and there was never any authority given to sign the plan."

Mayor Corbett—"It has been customary for the mayor to sign documents during the council recess. However, this was absolutely a case of misrepresentation. The question now is how to get out of it."

To Ald. Kent, T. J. Rigney, acting city solicitor, stated that a railway company could not run tracks through a municipality without the sanction of the municipality or the railway board. The order of the railway board in this case appeared to have been secured through a misstatement of fact.

Ald. Cohen asked if it was possible to have the order rescinded.

Mr. Rigney replied that the railway act provides for cases of this kind. A municipality may petition the railway board to have the matter re-opened. If this is refused, it still has recourse to the supreme court.

Ald. Kelly said it would be an injustice to the city if the C.P.R. was allowed to close these streets and cut off a large territory. The council should take action and have the order rescinded.

Ald. Chown wanted to know if the council was objecting to the C.P.R. closing the streets or to the railway going through a section and spilling it for industrial sites.

Ald. Graham stated that the bulk of the land in that section under discussion was owned by the C.P.R. He moved the resolution of protest as mentioned above. The city solicitor

was given instructions to take whatever action he might deem necessary in order to have the desire of the council carried out.

Tracks Wanted.

Ald. Cohen remarked that the more tracks we get in the city the better, as it will be cheaper for industries to secure spurs. He said that the council should offer no objection to the proposed railway loop into the city. That should be made plain to both the C.P.R. and the railway board. All that the council objected to was the closing of certain streets that would result in cutting off a portion of the city from Montreal street and other sections.

In attendance were Mayor Corbett and Aids. Angrove, Bawden, Cohen, Driscoll, Graham, Holder, Johnston, Kelly, Kent, Laturney, Marcell, Milne, O'Connor, Peters and Sargent.

WILL ASK DOCTORS TO WRITE PLAINLY

Physicians to be Circularized by Department of Registrar-General.

Brockville, July 11.—Every physician in the province is to be circularized and asked to write more legibly the cause of death in certificates presented to registrars of births, marriages and deaths, J. Manchester, director of vital statistics, Toronto, told the Leeds and Grenville Municipal Association.

"I don't know how you can read some of them at all," added the speaker, who said that greater use than before was being made of the registrar-general's department in providing certificates of birth for insurance companies, athletic associations, employers of labor, and the immigration authorities.

M. B. Holmes, Athens, was re-elected president of the association, with J. D. W. Darling, Lansdowne, as secretary.

TORONTO TEACHERS MAY BOB THEIR HAIR

It is Regarded Purely as a Matter of Personal Liberty.

Toronto, July 11.—Toronto school teachers may bob their hair if they choose to wear it that way. Toronto trustees are not so hard up for something to worry about that they want to get excited about how a school matron wears her locks.

Other cities may agitate themselves over the bobbed hair style, may threaten to fire teachers and nurses from their positions for adopting the new fashion, but Toronto—never. Nothing doing. The trustees refuse to bite.

CANADA CANNOT ESCAPE.

The Blight of the Prevailing Candidates in Europe.

Winnipeg, July 11.—(By mail.)—Sir Robert Kindersley, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, addressed the general court of the company's shareholders at London on Friday, June 30th, said that no civilized country in the world could escape the effect of the unhealthy conditions existing in a large portion of Europe. Sir Robert is a representative of the British government on the committee re the German international loan.

There were undoubted signs of improvement, Sir Robert stated, but failure of the Allies and Germany to reach a binding final settlement regarding reparations and interstate debts is proving a serious obstacle to the resumption of normal international trade. He expressed the fear that when at last the Allies decide to deal courageously with the situation, it might be too late, although he sincerely hoped not, adding it was evident that no time should be lost.

Good crop conditions this year will help Canada, he went on, but Canada could not escape the blight which the prevailing conditions in Europe cast over the entire world.

"The idea is largely prevalent in Canada," said Sir Robert, "that dividends arise entirely from the company's trade in Canada. This is not true, as a large proportion of the trading profits of the company for the past ten years have been derived from trade initiated and carried on in England."

New British Columbia Towns.

Vancouver, B.C., July 11.—A new town of about 1,500 population will be established between Elko and Waldo, B.C., in the Crow's Nest Pass country, if plans of a syndicate of Chicago newspapers for establishment of pulp mills on the Elko river materialize, according to C. D. MacNab, of Waldo. An expenditure of about \$3,500,000 is involved.

The Washington government is to appoint deputy marshals to preserve law and order, protect life and property and ensure inter-state commerce.

At New York, Monday night, Joe Lynch regained his title by knocking out Buff in the fourteenth

GREEKS WILL FIGHT TURKS

Decide to Make Attack on Constantinople.

Secret War Plans—Starting Report to a London Newspaper.

London, July 11.—Decision to march the Greek army on Constantinople was taken June 29th by the Greek council, consisting of the King, General Hadjanostis commander-in-chief of the Greek army in Asia Minor, and M. Stergiadis, Greek High Commissioner in Smyrna, according to information received by the Daily Mail's Athens correspondent. It was also decided, the correspondent learns, to proclaim martial law in Greece within ten days and to mobilize all the young classes now exempt, this being expected to produce 100,000 more men for the army.

The correspondent says further that he is informed a secret concentration of troops in Thrace has been in progress for some time, with the object of advancing on Constantinople from the European side and that 70,000 Greeks in Constantinople are ready to act in support of the Greek army.

Allied Conference.

Paris, July 11.—Premier Poincaré and Foreign Minister Schanzer, of Italy, discussed to-day the advisability of calling a Near East conference to which both Greek and Turkish Nationalist representatives should be invited to set forth the modifications they desire to be made in the peace basis agreed upon at the Paris conference of Allied Foreign Ministers last March, which neither Greece nor the Turkish Nationalist Government has accepted.

The British Government, it is understood, is being consulted as to whether it would approve the calling of such a conference, the date of which would be fixed later if Great Britain agreed to its calling.

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Dr. H. Roberts, Guelph, is dead.

George T. Lewis, Brockville merchant, is dead.

Fut, Frank Mikolagczyk, Kitchener, was killed by the kick of a horse.

Lloyd George announces the cattle embargo debate in the British House of Commons for July 24th.

Germany concedes financial control to the Allies. The July payment will exhaust the German purse.

Darrell Gregg and Edward Mancino were killed when their automobile was hit by a train at Toronto.

REMAINS REACHED NAPANEE.

Funeral of Mrs. Miles Miller Took Place Monday.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Napanee, July 10.—The remains of the late Mrs. Miles Miller, nee Mary C. Vrooman, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Vrooman, who died in England, June 13th, arrived in Napanee on Saturday. The funeral took place at 3 p.m., Monday, services at St. Mary Magdalene's church.

The funeral was one of the largest in Napanee for many a day, scores of people wishing to show their last tribute of respect for one so dearly beloved by everyone as the late Mrs. Miller. The remains were interred in the family plot at Riverside cemetery. Her husband, W. Miles Miller, and brother, Percy Vrooman, accompanied the remains to Napanee.

Albert A. Bartlett returned from a three months' visit to England on Saturday last. J. E. Hearn left last week, by motor, for a two weeks' trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other towns. E. J. Pollard is improving his property on John street with a brick front.

Grebb Defeats Loughran.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 11.—Harry Grebb successfully defended his light heavyweight title last night when he defeated Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's middleweight, in eight rounds.

BABY BORN IN AUTO NEAR CHATHAM

Chatham, July 11.—A baby girl was born in a coupe on the Dresden road a few miles from this city Sunday. The mother was being driven to Chatham but something went wrong with the car and it stalled at the side of the road—the stork arriving soon afterwards. Mother and child are doing well.