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IN THE PRIMITIVE LOVER

The Daily British Whig

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YEAR 89, No. 163.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922.

LAST EDITION.

TO ESTABLISH IN KINGSTON

Coco Cola Company Wants Catarqui School

Asks No Concessions—City to Lease the Building To It.

Ald. W. P. Peters, chairman of the civic committee on industries, informed the Whig at noon Friday that an agreement had been closed with the Coco Cola company to open a branch of its manufacturing business in Kingston. Arrangements are being made for the rental of the old Catarqui school building on Rideau street, and the company wishes a sixty-day option for its purchase. The price set upon the building by the Board of Education was \$6,500.

The Coco Cola company's United States headquarters is at Atlanta, Georgia, and its Canadian head office is at Toronto. The company has a capitalization of twenty-five million dollars. It is asking no concessions from the city, merely wishing to get established through the civic industries committee. It has branches in various places in Canada, and Kingston is to be added to its points of manufacture.

Ald. Peters will bring the proposed agreement with the company before the city council at its special meeting this evening, for ratification. The company will employ from twelve to fifteen men at the start and gradually increase the number.

DR. TAYLOR'S YACHT IN THICK OF SQUALL

The Queen's Principal and His Daughters Came Through It Well.

One of the spectacles of the squall at Prinzer's Cove Wednesday evening was Dr. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's, with his three daughters, sailing their sloop *Thistle* through the thick of it. They came through in splendid style. The young ladies are the entire crew of the *Thistle* and do their work as well as professionals.

The little yacht *Vivia II*, owned by Charles Bourne, Toronto, and others broke adrift while being towed in. Struck by lightning as his knee touched the forestay of the yacht while attempting to set her storm jib in the thick of the squall, Tom Chisholm, Oakville, one of her owners, was completely knocked out, his leg was burned in a bullet and though punctured by a bullet and his arm was slightly burned. For a moment he was speechless. He was carried ashore when the *Vivia* made her moorings in the cove and first aid was administered. Although the two hundred odd yachtsmen are largely professional men, it was some time before a doctor could be secured, but Mr. Chisholm was soon sitting up and gamely smoking.

Still Undecided.
Victoria, B.C., July 14.—Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., for Victoria, will not for some time be able to state definitely whether or not he will permit his name to go before British Columbia Conservatives as a candidate for the leadership of the Conservative party. He indicated this to-day on his return from Ottawa, remarking that he would consult the wishes of his constituents first. The provincial convention takes place in August.

HAS MORE ARMED SHIPS THAN TREATY PERMITS

Rush-Bagot Agreement Limits of 1817 Exceeded by the United States.

Ottawa, July 14.—The Rush-Bagot treaty which Premier MacKenzie King has been to Washington with suggestions for revision and moulding into permanency is a hundred and five years old. In recent years it has been honored more in the breach than otherwise. The treaty, negotiated in 1817 between Richard Rush, United States Secretary of State and Charles Bagot, British Minister to Washington, limited the number of armed vessels on the lakes to one on each side of Lake Ontario, two on the Upper Lakes and one on Lake Champlain, none to exceed 100 tons or carry arms heavier than an eighteen pounder.

The United States at present has over a dozen ships in these waters and they are in no way limited to the treaty provisions as to size or equipment. This spring three more boats were taken up carrying four-inch guns. They are used for the training of the naval militia of the States bordering on the Great Lakes.

CANADA'S HANGMAN IS UNDER ARREST

He is Charged With Aggravated Assault Upon His Wife at Montreal.

Montreal, July 14.—Arthur Ellis, Canada's official hangman, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Assistant High Constable Dan Sullivan and B. Clegg, of a private detective agency charged with aggravated assault upon his wife. The warrant is made out for "Alexander Armstrong English, alias Arthur Ellis," and his occupation is given as "hangman." The charge reads that Ellis did "commit an aggravated assault upon Edythe Grimdale (his wife) by strangling and striking her upon face, throat and body, and at the same time did threaten to shoot her."

Ellis was arrested in his room which he had been occupying in an Outremont residence. His wife, it is said, lives on Colonial avenue.

He appeared before Judge Enright in chambers and was released on personal bail of \$1,000.

Ellis pleaded hard with his lordship but he appeared immovable.

"She does not seem to me to be the kind of a woman that would do you harm," commented his lordship.

"But she is very violent," argued Ellis, "she smashed my glasses with a stick and that is why I smacked her on the face."

Ellis told the judge that he was 57 years of age and this was the first time he ever raised a hand to a woman. "I just smacked her on the face when she struck me he said, 'I could not help it because she broke my glasses.'"

Judge Enright—"There is no justification for you action. There is no reason in the world why you should beat and threaten her and her children."

Ellis replied that it was his first time. He said his wife was a very good woman but very violent when in a temper.

SAVES A BOY FROM DROWNING

Brave Act of Miss Eva Outram, Peterboro, Queen's Summer Student.

Little George Sharp, whose parents reside on King street west, narrowly escaped losing his life by drowning on Thursday afternoon while swimming near the new power house under construction for the use of Queen's University and the General Hospital. The little fellow had taken to the water without the knowledge of his parents, and there were few people nearby at the time of the accident. Getting beyond his depth, and becoming frightened, he would surely have gone under but for the prompt action of Miss Eva Outram, Peterboro, a university summer student, who went to his rescue and brought him ashore.

The youngster has been in the habit of swimming at all hours of the day, in common with almost all other boys in the city, who during the present heat wave have spent considerable of each day in the cool waters of the harbor. On this occasion, none of the few comrades who were with him were strong swimmers, and there was a general panic when the Sharp boy got out too far and called for help.

Miss Outram happened to be passing at the time, and hearing the frantic calls, rushed to the side of the old wharf and without any hesitation jumped into the water and swam out to the frightened youngster. Both arrived back on shore in quick time, and the lad was sent home to his parents a wiser, and extremely grateful boy.

The courageous and ready act of Miss Outram is indeed worthy of high praise, and it is fortunate that she happened to be nearby at the time, or there would almost certainly have been another name added to the list of harbor fatalities.

New Zealand Becomes Our Cheese Competitor

Ottawa, July 14.—Canada is finding New Zealand a dangerous competitor in the cheese market of Britain, according to a report from the Canadian trade commissioner in London. For five months ending May 31st, New Zealand sent the United Kingdom \$2,621,000 worth of cheese out of total cheese imports of \$1,059,737. Formerly Canada almost monopolized the import trade of Britain in cheese.

Sentenced For Bigamy.
Belleville, July 14.—Thomas J. Kirby, former steward of Toronto Jail, was yesterday sentenced to two years and six months in the penitentiary for bigamy. He has a wife and family in Toronto. Some time ago he married a girl named Evelyn Smith, of Campbellford, at Belleville.

Major-General Frederick Michin, formerly connected with the Canadian militia, died in London on Friday.

FIRE UPON WRONG MAN

Anarchist Mistakes Pre- fect For President.

Great Review of French For- ces By Millerand on Bastille Day.

Paris, July 14.—Three shots were fired today at Prefect of Police Naudin by Gustave Bouvet, an anarchist, well known to the police, in the belief that it was President Millerand at whom he was aiming. None of the shots took effect. The shots were fired while the presidential procession from the military review at Longchamps was passing along Champs Elysees. The assailant was standing behind a woman and the flare of the revolver scorched her dress. The crowd turned on him and he was being beaten when seized by the police.

Bastille Day in Paris.

Paris, July 14.—Soldiers of France from land, sea and air forces passed in review today before President Millerand and a crowd of hundreds of thousands of persons at the Longchamps race course in the annual fourteenth of July military pageant, the chief feature of Bastille Day. Marshals Foch, Joffre and Petain saw the marshal's baton presented to Generals Fayolle and Franchet D'Esperey, by the president.

New Russian Instructions.

London, July 14.—New instructions have been forwarded by the Soviet government to Leonid Craslin, of the Russian delegation at the Hague conference, which may prevent a definite break in the negotiations there, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen.

Fail to Agree.

The Hague, July 14.—The submission of credits of the conference on Russian affairs, in which the last chance for breaking the deadlock in the conference was believed to remain, failed to reach an agreement after a long session today.

May Adjourn Wednesday.

The Hague, July 14.—It is expected that the conference here will be finally adjourned next Wednesday. In the meantime there will be no further conference between the Russians and other European representatives unless the Russians are prepared to submit new proposals.

The British delegation at the conference with the Russians announced its belief that the conference was now completely disrupted, owing to the failure to reach an agreement on the plan put forward by the Soviet government for the discussion of three hundred and thirty-three million pounds sterling asked for by the Russians for reconstruction.

Taxi Driver Performs Rare Feat With Auto

Ogdensburg, N.Y., July 14.—Peter Pelow, local taxi driver, accomplished a rare feat at Rotary beach yesterday afternoon: A traveling salesman wagered him that he could not drive his big touring car down the steep incline that marks the pathway for pedestrians to the beach and, after turning around, negotiate the hill again.

Pete took the bet and made the dangerous trip, turning his huge car around in the sand on the river shore.

TEACHER IS SENTENCED.

Had Alternating Periods of Respectability and Crime.
Winnipeg, July 14.—John McDougall, university graduate and school teacher, who has led a chequered life of periods of respectability, alternating with times when he drifted into a career of crime, was sentenced to 23 months in jail when he pleaded guilty of theft of jewelry valued at \$200 here today.

Sentences of 20 years in all have been passed on McDougall for offenses at Spokane, Vancouver, Medicine Hat and other western points, only part of that time having been served.

George Jay Gould Weds.

New York, July 14.—George Jay Gould, head of the Gould family, whose wife, Edith Kingdon Gould, died suddenly at her estate, Georgian Court, Lakewood, N.J., November 13th last while playing golf, was married quietly a week ago in Paris to Mrs. Alice Sinclair, who gave her residence as New York. He has leased a castle in Scotland for the honeymoon.

Dies From Horse's Kick.

Pembroke, July 14.—Barclay Kirwin, Whitney, Ont., died in the General Hospital yesterday after being kicked in the stomach by a horse.

IRELAND PLANS TO IMPROVE HARBORS

A Seattle Port Engineer Has Made Survey at Cork and Queenstown.

New York, July 14.—The first of American technical men called to Ireland, George F. Nicholson, port engineer of Seattle, Wash., returned yesterday on the United States steamship President Adams. Mr. Nicholson has just finished a survey of Queenstown and Cork harbors.

Ireland has the finest harbors in the world, and the Free State government, which will have the difficulties smoothed out shortly, is going to improve them. After my survey, I estimated it would cost \$8,000,000 to improve the two ports. Most of the money will be spent on Queenstown, with a deeper and wider channel between the outer and inner harbors. Queenstown will have a harbor comparable with any in the world. My estimate calls for up-to-date docks and facilities. When the work is completed the majestic can enter the harbor and tie up at a dock."

When asked how he was selected for the job in Queenstown, Mr. Nicholson said he made no bid for it, but was told by the Irish that he wanted the latest equipment, and as the greater part of Seattle's harbor and docks were built in the last ten years, they knew it was the latest, and wanted even improvements on what Seattle had to offer.

LIGHTNING KILLS BEDFORD FARMER

James Noonan Struck by Bolt While Closing His Garage Door.

James Noonan, a farmer residing near Cudrey in Bedford township, was almost instantly killed when struck by lightning during the heavy electrical storm of Wednesday night. Mr. Noonan was in the act of closing his garage door at the time of the fatal accident. The storm was exceptionally severe in the vicinity.

Mr. Noonan was a well-known farmer and life-long resident of the community, and his sudden death has created a real loss in the neighborhood. He was thirty-seven years of age, and unmarried.

Died From Injuries.

John Quinn, aged twenty-two, of Long Lake, Ont., died at St. Joseph's hospital, Watertown, N.Y., from injuries suffered when run over by an ice wagon at Huntingtonville, N. Y.

HOT OR COLD WATER AT BATHING BEACHES

Bathers on Southern Shore Can't Account for Quick Change of Temperature.

St. Catharines, July 14.—The extremely low temperature of the waters of Lake Ontario on the southern shore during the last few days, which have been the hottest of the summer, has caused considerable speculation as to the cause. Another peculiarity is that during the morning and early afternoon the water may be warm and comfortable, but suddenly it changes and becomes almost like lead water, and bathers cannot stay in very long. It is believed the wind drives in the cold water from out in the lake. With the dead fish nuisance and now the cold water visitation, it has been rather a backward season for bathing on this shore. Fortunately, the dead fish nuisance has about disappeared.

Many Rural Schools Have No Teachers

Ottawa, July 14.—A marked decrease in the number of trained teachers willing to accept positions in rural schools has resulted in an unusual situation in eastern Ontario schools. The vacancies occurring have placed the trustees in a peculiar position, as no allowance is made for increase in the initial salary to tempt the city-trained girl to the work as country school mistress. The number of vacancies up to the present this year is 103, as compared with sixty-five up to July 12th last year.

Canada to Recover Key of Ancient Fort

Annapolis Royal, N.S., July 14.—The key of old Fort Anne, Annapolis Royal, taken from French hands in 1710 by British forces, and subsequently finding its way to Boston, will be presented to the government of Canada by the Massachusetts Historical Society. It is announced here. This society has had the key since 1789. The presentation will be made at Fort Anne this summer at a date to be decided later, by Arthur Lord, vice-president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, to L. M. Fortier, Annapolis Royal, acting on behalf of the Federal Government.

Site of Government Hospital.

Washington, July 14.—Decision to erect a 500 bed \$1,500,000 hospital for tubercular former service patients at Tupper Lake, N.Y., instead of the proposed 250 bed institution at Liberty, N.Y., was announced by Acting Director Rogers, of the veterans' bureau.

RAIL STRIKE BEING FELT

Trains Are Being With- drawn Each Day.

Creeping Paralysis is in Pro- gress on the United States Lines.

Washington, July 14.—The benumbing effect of two great strikes made itself felt on the nation's transportation system to-day, according to reports reaching President Harding.

Trains in large numbers are being withdrawn from service daily, the reports revealed.

The strike of railroad shopmen is responsible for conditions in the east while lack of fuel, caused by the mine strike, is the chief factor in curtailment of train service in the west.

President Harding is receiving confidential reports from all lines. Reports indicate that conditions are daily becoming more serious. Increasing numbers of trains are being held up.

"Creeping paralysis," according to one official, is in progress. If the same rate of progress is continued for two weeks more, industry in general will be dealt a severe blow, he said.

In the meantime, the postoffice department is quietly pushing plans to prevent demoralization of the mails. A vast fleet of airplanes, motortrucks and automobiles, will be pressed into service in the event of a breakdown in railway transportation. Many thousands of trucks are in possession of the postoffice.

If these trucks cannot meet the demand, the war department will be called upon. If the combined automotive equipments of these two departments prove inefficient, it is planned to enter into contracts with private concerns.

The postoffice department is now operating a mail truck service at points isolated by the strike.

Meanwhile, administration officials stated that federal troops will be used only as a last resort in the present situation. To local civil authorities, co-operating with federal agents, will first be left the task of maintaining the situation, state troops will be called, with federal troops to be used only in a grave emergency.

A Strike of Gold Ore Assaying \$20,000 a Ton

Colorado Springs, Col., July 14.—Gold ore that will assay as high as \$20,000 a ton has been struck in the 2,600-foot level of the Portland mine at Victor, Col., according to Joseph W. Ady, Jr., managing director of the Portland Gold Mining Company, here with the news of one of the biggest strikes made in the Cripple Creek district in years. The ore has been found in two streaks of a rich four-foot vein, one inch and four inches in width, respectively, according to Ady.

The drift was opened two weeks ago, and blasts this week have revealed in the two streaks almost solid calaverite and sylvanite, Ada declared.

Arms Torn From Body By Fall From Freight

Calgary, July 14.—With his right arm severed at the shoulder, his left arm nearly cut off, and his right leg badly lacerated, James Smith, Calgary, was found lying on the railroad tracks near Langdon on Friday afternoon. Smith was riding on a freight train and fell off onto the track. Four freight cars are stated to have run over him. Although suffering from shock and loss of blood, he was conscious when picked up by a farmer a few minutes after the accident.

DR. BIRKETT HONORED.

Bronze Medal Presented by London University.
London, July 14.—Professor H. S. Birkett, last year's president of the American Otological Society, and formerly dean of the McGill University Medical Faculty, gave yesterday before the University of London a sennor lecture, in which he described the work which the United States and Canada had done in advancing knowledge of diseases of throat and nose, and the methods they are now following in research and teaching. The bronze medal was presented to Dr. Birkett by the vice-chancellor of London University, Dr. Holbert J. Waring.

THE OPINION EXPRESSED BY THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York, July 14.—Commenting on the steady growth of Canada as shown by recent census figures and the constant stream of emigration from the United States to the Dominion, the Herald says:

"Any one with the least acquaintance with the great forests that are as yet untouched, the mineral deposits that are hardly surveyed, the agricultural possibilities of Canada, is forced to surmise that many millions will some day live in those rich provinces that are now sparsely settled. Canada is destined to continue to grow, to become a more populous and wealthy nation.

"No nation is more ready to congratulate Canada and wish her prosperity than the United States. She has been the best of neighbors and is, with the exception of Great Britain alone, the best customer of this country. The Emergency Tariff which interfered with this trade, has caused a greater loss to the United States than to Canada. But it has harmed the commerce of both nations and represents a policy to avoid.

"For the future of the two countries lies in co-operation. The economic well-being of each is too interdependent upon that of the other to allow of a permanent hampering of trade."

TAX DODGER GETS HEAVY PUNISHMENT

Paris Doctor Made False Re- turns For His Income Tax Assessment.

Paris, July 14.—The vigor with which tax collectors are recovering the sums so badly needed in view of France's financial difficulties receives one more illustration. A prominent Paris physician, Armand Rotand, whose earnings averaged as much as 1,500 francs daily, having made false returns on his taxes, alleging he had suffered financial loss during the last fiscal year owing to the heavy cost of building a new laboratory, has been sentenced by a Paris court to serve a term of four months in prison and pay a fine of 10,000 francs in addition to the sums due on his real income.

Among the working classes the income tax still meets with great opposition, extremist syndicalist organizations supporting the workmen, who evade the application of the law. A large crowd of syndicalists and out-of-work laborers gathered in St. Denis in order to prevent the seizure by bailiffs of the belongings of two of their comrades who refuse to pay the income tax. The red flag was hoisted and speeches were delivered, but the police remained absent and the bailiffs did not appear.

WAS MARRIED AT 76, AND NOW REGRETS IT

Wants to Spend Last Days With Children Instead of New Husband.

Port Huron, Mich., July 14.—Mrs. Margaret Young, a widow, 76 years old, mother of five married children living in Detroit, was lonely for a companion and a home of her own. John Wesley Brown, 78 years of age, of London, Ont., a friend with whom Mrs. Young corresponded, had been a widower for thirty-five years and was lonely, too. Mrs. Young went to London to visit friends, and to end their loneliness she was married to Brown there June 29th after a courtship of four days.

Today Mrs. Brown is staying on an out-of-the-way farm between Port Huron and Marysville, frankly admitting she is afraid to go to Detroit and confess to her children that she had made a mistake.

"He did not want me to go, but said if I did go I could not come back. I don't want to go back. If he comes to Detroit where my children are I will live with him. He is a good man; but I have not much longer to live and I want to spend these last years with my children."

Mrs. Brown said she would not apply for a divorce. Her children know now, and think she should live with Brown.

BOY CAMPERS FIND REMNANTS OF BONES

The Resting Place of a Drown- ing Victim is Discovered by Boys.

Golden Lake, July 14.—During the last few days there has been some unusual excitement in the Y.M.C.A. boys' camp caused by the discovery of the skull and leg bones of a man. A group of boys were exploring among the sand dunes of the lake shore when they made the rather gruesome find. When the trophy was exhibited to Camp Doctor Grant a "might-have-been" perfectly good scientific romance was ruined when he assured the boys that the bones were those of a fine normal specimen of the Arvan race. Information secured later from the local farmers established the fact that these relics belong to one of four lumber men who were drowned in the lake about the middle of last century.

CANADA'S DESTINY.

The Opinion Expressed by the New York Herald.

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CLAIM LAND FOR CANADA

Another Arctic Expedi- tion Is Being Equipped.

John D. Craig Head of Party —Capt. Bernier to Accompany It.

Ottawa, July 14.—Canada is learning that eternal vigilance and many expeditions are the price of Arctic possessions. Another of these latter is now in process of formation and equipment.

An order-in-council has just been issued appointing as the head of the expedition John D. Craig, an engineer of the International Boundary Commission and advisor. He will also be in charge of the ice-worm steamer "Arctic" which has more than once borne the veteran Captain Bernier to northern waters. Captain Bernier himself will accompany the party. His hearing is still acute and his eye undimmed despite his seventy years.

It is expected too that an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will go to establish police posts, also some representatives of business houses interested in the establish- ment and extension of herds of musk ox and caribou, doing similar work to that done by the United States in Alaska and carrying out the idea ex- pressed by Mr. Stefansson in connec- tion with his Arctic work.

The chief purpose is to establish a valid claim for Canada to certain areas in the country north of Labra- dor and called the Northern Archi- pelago. These tracts were occupied by Canadians some time ago and the limit of time within which there must be official occupation to estab- lish valid claim for Canada is rapidly approaching.

Alfred Tremblay, who accompan- ed Captain Bernier on his 1912 ex- pedition and has prominent mention in the explorers book, "The Cruise of the Minnie Maud," will be a member of the party.

John D. Craig is a native of King- ston, being a son of the late ex-Ald. W. G. Craig, and an Arts graduate of Queen's University.

William Duff Heads Fisheries Commission

Ottawa, July 14.—In pursuance of the recommendations of the parliamentary committee on marine and fisheries at the last session of parliament, the government has appointed a royal commission to investigate fishery conditions in British Columbia. William Duff, Liberal member for Lunenburg, has been appointed chairman, and the other members are: A. W. Chisholm, Liberal member for Inverness; L. H. Martell, Liberal member for Hants; Alfred Stork, Liberal, Skeena; W. W. Nell, Independent, Comox; Albert H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Centre Vancouver, and C. H. Dickie, Conservative, Nanaimo.

More Persons Arrested For Drunkennes in New York

New York, July 14.—More persons were arrested for intoxication in New York during 1921 than in either of the two preceding years, the annual report of the Magistrate court reveals. There were 6,726 offenders in 1921, compared with 6,340 in 1920, and 5,657 in 1919. There was a big increase in the total number of arraignments for all offenses, and fines collected amounted to \$809,000 more than the figure four years previously.

TWO FAMILIES FILL CAR.

W. M. Morris Tells of Happening
Down in Maritimes.
Toronto, July 14.—W. M. Morris, secretary of the Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association, has just returned from an extended trip through Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, where he addressed several meetings—particularly the New Brunswick Educational Association and the school trustees of Nova Scotia.

"Talk about large families," he concluded. "Two Frenchmen emigrated this spring from Edmundston to Quebec province to find room for their children. They lined into the railway car, seventeen and eighteen children, respectively, one family on one side of the aisle and the other on the other side. There were thirty-nine people, and they practically filled the car."

Opposed the Imposition.

Washington, July 14.—In the discussion of the proposed 30-cent duty on wheat in the tariff bill Senator Waley of Massachusetts opposed the imposition of such a high rate on the ground that it would tend to lessen business in Canada, increase the cost of living to the consumer in the United States and would be otherwise harmful to the country.