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MAY SALVAGE THE SUNKEN YACHT

The Guinilda Struck Rocks in 1912 and Sank in 200 Feet of Water.

Oswego, N. Y., Palladium. Tales of sunken treasure and expeditions to rescue it from beneath the sea usually call to one's mind pictures of far-off places, strange coasts and all sorts of adventure. Right in Ontario, however, a treasure hunt is being organized which does not plan going further afield than a few hundred miles from Toronto.

This search for sunken treasure will not take its adventurers further than Lake Superior and about all the adventure there will be connected with the quest will be what old Lake Superior and the weather man chance to cook up between them. Incidentally that might be enough adventure to last most ordinary souls for a life-time, as those who sail the lakes can vouch for.

However, there is real treasure to be searched for—anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of it in the shape of silver plate, currency and the fittings of the fine yacht Guinilda which lies on the lake bottom near Rosport. The wreck of the yacht was located a few days ago by John C. Macrae, of St. Williams and early next spring salvage operations will be undertaken.

In the summer of 1912, the magnificent steam yacht Guinilda, in which her owner, Mr. Harkness, of the Imperial Oil Company, was cruising along the north shore, struck a rock near Rosport, and was stranded, with her stem high and dry, and her stern below water. The passengers and crew were landed in boats and, shortly after they were on shore, the yacht slipped from the rock reef and sank in more than 200 feet of water.

The owner collected the insurance from the underwriters, and gave up as lost the many valuables which had been aboard the yacht, and for ten years she has been lying, almost forgotten, one of the many boats which were thought to have been swallowed up forever in the depths of the "father of waters."

Almost forgotten, but not quite. Among those in whose memory the fate of the Guinilda was kept alive was John C. Macrae, of Ft. Worth, himself an old steamboat man a marine engineer. When the location of the wreck had become a mere tradition, Macrae still believed that he could discover it. This summer he spent weeks in the vicinity of the reef where the yacht had been wrecked, and finally came back with the news that he had the exact bearing of the place where the Guinilda still lies. He interested John McP., of the Dominion Towing & Wrecking Company, who placed the Strathbell at his disposal and dispatched her, under Captain M. McCabe, to Rosport, with Macrae in charge of the search party. It did not take long for Macrae to make good his assertion.

Grappling irons were lowered and soundings taken. The Guinilda was found to be lying in an untitled position, her stem being 235 feet below the surface and her stern 240 feet below. The first grapple that was let down fastened its hooks on some part of the wreck, but the cable broke, and the hook was lost. The second trial was more successful. The big steel hooks caught on something, and the Strathbell moved until the steel line tightened. Then something snapped and the cable still hung taut, showing that there was a weight attached. Winding it up Macrae got the first visible evidence that his search had been successful.

Caught by the hooks was one of the lifeboat's davits, torn from its socket and broken from the steel plate which held it to the deck. Another cast brought up fifty feet of steel cable that was as bright as the day it was made, and the Strathbell headed for home with these as evidence that the wreck was found. Already plans are being laid for the complete salvaging of the yacht.

At the time she sank the Guinilda was one of the finest private yachts afloat on the inland waters. She with her fittings, was worth anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and with her was lost silver plate and jewelry, diamonds and other gems, the value of which is only guessed at, while \$700 in currency was locked in the captain's room. She is a prize well worth fishing for.

Lying in 240 feet of water, she is too deep for the ordinary diver in diving suit to tackle but James Playfair, of the Great Lakes Steamship

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Company, has made all arrangements to collaborate with John Macrae in salvaging his find. Nothing will be done this fall but during the winter latest methods of salvaging deep-water wrecks will be studied, and will be put into practice some time early in the summer of 1923, when it is expected that the Guinilda and her treasures again will see the light of day.

From the appearance of the articles salvaged by the Strathbell, the yacht must be in perfect preservation. The steel cable was as bright as the day it came from the factory, the big cheaves need only a drop of oil to be ready for service and the only specks of rust on the davit are such as came on it after it had been brought up into the air.

HOWELL-MURRAY WEDDING

The Groom Is One of the Leading Medical Men of Galt.

At 2.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother on Frontenac street, Lillie Isabel, daughter of the late David Murray and Mrs. Murray, was married to Dr. James Harrison Howell, Galt, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell, Welland, Rev. R. J. Wilson, D. D., and Rev. Malcolm Macgillivray, D.D., officiating.

The bride wore a lovely gown of sapphire blue brocaded chiffon, draped, a black hat and carried a nosegay of fragrant old fashioned flowers. Miss Marjorie Uglow played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin as the bride entered the room, beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and autumn flowers, and Mendelssohn's wedding march announced that the ceremony was over. The bride's table was centred with the wedding cake set in pink and white tulle and crowned with sweetheart roses, the same dainty flowers being used for decoration.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Howell left by motor for their wedding trip, the latter wearing a smart frock of toast brown duvetyne, a short box coat, a brown hat and a fisher fur. The young couple will make their home in Galt where Dr. Howell is one of the leading medical men.

Mrs. Murray, mother of the bride, was gowned in black lace with a corsage bouquet. The out-of-town guests were the groom's parents and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell, and Miss Doris Howell, Welland, Mrs. Howell wearing black lace over blue satin; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Segsworth, Toronto, and Mr. McCaus, Welland.

Mrs. Murray is giving a reception this afternoon as only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony.


TO DESIGN IN HERALDRY

E. T. Adney to Assist Prof. Nobbs, Well-Known Montreal Interior Decorator.

Edwin T. Adney leaves Saturday for Montreal to enter the office of Prof. Nobbs & Hyde, to assist Prof. Nobbs, in particular, to design four stained glass heraldic windows, to execute other heraldry for the new Sir William Osler Memorial Hall at McGill. Prof. Nobbs, professor of design at McGill, is one of the leading interior decorators of Canada, and employs heraldry extensively in his work as he did at Currie Hall, Royal Military College. It is Mr. Adney's work at Currie Hall and some later work of designing decorative panels of a number of private arms, that has brought him this work at McGill.

"Heraldry in all its picturesque-ness of color and form served in early days two objects," says Mr. Adney. The first identification of the soldier on the battlefield, and second decorative uses of various kinds. At the present time, private arms, except those the sovereign, no longer serve the purpose of identifying the owner. No one any longer knows the arms or crest of the best union peer as they once knew the Bear and Ragged Stag of Warwick, and many others. Nor does anybody now care, so the peers now use only a simple coronet on carriage and stationery in place of a crest. But the wonderful decorative value of good heraldry remains unimpaired in carved, embroidered and painted decorative work of all kinds, and this is a proper use of private arms. Besides, heraldic art in England became that of what Fox-Davies terms "The coach painter and the undertaker, and in the last twenty years there has been a revival of heraldic art by a study of the old kind from monumental work done when the best artists of the land had the actual living thing before them. Nearly all the peers have had their arms redesigned in the spirit of the Plantagenet and Tudor times, and the new royal arms with its lion and unicorn standing as they should on solid ground, instead of giving an unseemly exhibition on parchment scrolls, may be seen in the latest Burke's Peerage at the public library. About everything executed in the past two hundred years has been scrapped. It is this re-designing of private arms in the old manner that is creating a great demand upon a few leading men in England and Scotland who are at the same time good artists and authorities on heraldry. It is this field that I have entered."

Close to Boy Proof These Shoes



Fall is here — that means that the Boys' Shoes are in for some hard knocks. Can't expect him to go easy on Shoes in the Football season. He won't have to either, in a pair of these. They're built strong. Sizes 1 to 5 \$4.00

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IN THE HALLS OF QUEEN'S

The Intra-Mural Attendance Will Equal That of Last Year.

"While we can not yet definitely state the total of the registration, we have every reason to believe that it will be at least as large as last year," stated Dr. McNeill, registrar of Queen's Friday noon. To-day was the last day for registration without the payment of a special fee and many were registered. For three days continuous lines of students have passed through the registration procedure.

With the intramural attendance totalling last year, the total registration of the college will go away over the top, for the extramural department has been greatly increased over preceding years. One of the officials of this department stated that about one third of the applications here are from new students. The feature of the registration is the great increase in the students taking commerce.

Queen's will not likely then be in the same condition as some other universities which report a decreased attendance.

The froshettes this year will also be in large numbers totally as many as last year which was a record. There were about one hundred froshettes last session.

The matter of most concern to the freshmen is the initiation. The science froshies appeared with the garb ordered by the sophs and the medicals of '28 are proclaiming their identity by wearing head pieces which are the frames of ladies hats, decorated with green, and tied on with binder twine. Arts men will receive their orders this afternoon and it is understood that their distinctive "style" will be sun bonnets and "jazz garters." The initiation itself will be held on a certain day set aside by the A. M. S. All three faculties will hold the events on the same day. They will be held in the stadium.

Want Beer Legalized.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.—The Michigan branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment plans to enroll enough members in the next few months to assure a vote at the state election next April on a constitutional amendment legalizing the use of beer, it was announced to-day. Nearly 100,000 signatures would be required to petitions placing the proposal on the ballot. Officers of the association claim the membership now includes 27,000 voters.

Trespassers of the tongue are a bad lot as they go.

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ARRIVE IN GANANOQUE	8.00 p.m.	5.30 a.m.
LEAVE GANANOQUE	8.00 p.m.	5.00 a.m.
ARRIVE IN KINGSTON	10.00 p.m.	7.00 a.m.
LEAVE KINGSTON	8.00 p.m.	6.00 a.m.
LEAVE GANANOQUE	8.00 p.m.	6.00 a.m.


SUNDAY
The Sunday trip will not be run with less than six people. Please make arrangements by Saturday noon for Sunday.
TELEPHONE 211.
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