

ALIEN
TO-DAY
POLA NEGRI
in
Bella Donna

The Daily British Whig

ALIEN
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ALL STAR CAST
in
"WANDERING
DAUGHTERS"

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LAST EDITION.

FOUR ARE DROWNED WHEN SKIFFS SINK

George Sakell, Rosie Meltz, Evelyn Golloghy And Isabell Turnbull the Victims.

Terrible Tragedy At Collin's Lake, Glenburnie, Early Sunday Afternoon--Proprietor of Superior Ice Cream Parlor And His Party Were on Picnic.

A sad drowning accident occurred at Collin's Lake early on Sunday afternoon when the employees of Sakell's Superior Ice Cream Parlor, Princess street, were enjoying a picnic. Two boats loaded with merry-makers sank and four of the occupants were drowned. The dead are: George Sakell, aged 27, single; Rosie Meltz, aged 17; Evelyn Golloghy, aged 16; and Isabell Turnbull, aged 17.

A few hours after the tragedy until a late hour on Sunday night. The stricken relatives of the three unfortunate girls and the man were soon notified of the quadruple drowning and they immediately motored to the lake. Ambulances from John Cornolius' and R. J. Reid's establishments were rushed out to the lake, and with the aid of several farmers and other willing spectators, grappling operations were started.

The accident occurred about 12:45 o'clock, and the first news of the tragedy reached the city about an hour later. Frank Sakell, one of the partners in the firm, motored to Kingston for assistance, and the news soon spread throughout the city and attracted hundreds to the spot.

The victims. Mr. Sakell was born in Greece, and for several years has conducted the Superior Ice Cream Parlor along with his cousin. He enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of friends and his death is the occasion for deep regret and sympathy. His brothers are Thomas, Andrew and Gregory, all prominent proprietors of ice cream parlors on Princess street.

Rosie Meltz was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meltz, 140 Bagot street. She went to mass at 6 a.m. on Sunday, and was not feeling in the mood for the picnic. She had been in the employment of Sakell's only two months. She was a student at the Collegiate Institute and in her matriculation year. Besides her parents there are surviving three sisters, Mary, Oshawa; Annie and Margaret at home, and two brothers, Peter and Frank.

Evelyn Golloghy was only one month in Mr. Sakell's employ. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Golloghy, 10 Rodan street, and besides her parents, there are surviving three sisters, Nellie, Grace and Leona, and two brothers, Jack and Elmer.

Isabell Turnbull was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Turnbull, 92 Johnson street. She was in the employment of Sakell's about three months. Besides her parents, there are surviving four sisters, Evelyn, Rita, Mrs. Bryant, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Denham, Rochester, N. Y.; and two brothers, Roy and Wilfred. Evelyn Golloghy and Rosie Meltz called for her at 9 a.m. Sunday to go to the picnic.

Boat Capsizes. Just previous to the accident, the picnickers had been swimming at the west shore of the lake, and they were returning to the landing point when a fresh breeze brought about choppy waves on the surface of the lake. One of the boats had reached the landing place, another was near the west shore, while the two boats that capsized were in the centre of the lake.

Another Capsize. The second boat, containing the three girls and Mr. Karis, capsized a few moments after the first accident, owing to the excitement of the occupants, and this craft broke into several pieces, thus giving the party very little chance of saving themselves.

Grappling Begins. Returning to the shore the rescue party obtained assistance and started to search for the bodies. Grappling hooks were brought by Albert Gravelle, who owns the farm alongside the lake, and Joseph Reid and Mr. Cornolius rendered every aid possible when they arrived from the city. Every available boat was obtained for the search, which was a very difficult one, owing to the wind and the conditions of the lake itself.

Shortly after six o'clock one of the boats returned to the landing point and reported that two of the bodies had been located in the wa-

ter, but could not be brought to the surface owing to the inadequate equipment with their boat. A waist and several torn pieces of the girls' clothing were found during the first few hours of the search.

The lake was covered from end to end during the long search that continued until darkness, and it was resumed early Monday morning.

The body of Isabell Turnbull was the first to be recovered on Monday morning, and was conveyed to R. J. Reid's undertaking parlors.

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MANY SEEK JOBS AT \$104 A WEEK

Become a Plasterer and Join Ranks of the Fatted Plutocrats.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Plasterers' wages at \$104 and more a week are causing student ministers and members of other professions to take up the trowel in Evanston, where work on a new hotel is in progress. Until recently Rev. Frank Cummins was a member of the plastering gang. George Sellick, Portland, Oregon, a graduate of Washington University, a civil engineer and a holder of several degrees, recently turned down the offer of a professorship to join the plasterers.

GUNMEN ROB DANCERS AND SHOOT FOUR.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.—Several gunmen held up the guests of a roadhouse at Detroit. They lined up 170 persons and took money and jewelry worth several thousand dollars. After firing into the dancers and wounding four, they later shot a policeman.

Residents Shocked By Spooning of Autoists

Peterboro, Aug. 20.—Residents along the gravel road object to the spooning that goes on at their doorsteps every night. They say the motor parties that make the lanes and by-paths a rendezvous night after night are a positive nuisance.

J. Green, Maynooth, Dead.

Belleisle, Aug. 20.—John Green, Maynooth, North Hastings, died suddenly on Thursday, whilst working on his farm. Heart trouble is given as the cause. The late Mr. Green had always taken an active part in political and municipal affairs, having represented the township of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure in county council as reeve for the past nine years. A widow and family are left.

LLOYD GEORGE IS KEEN TO START CANADIAN TRIP

Will Go As Far West As Winnipeg and Then Cross to U. S.

London, Aug. 20.—In an interview given, David Lloyd George said that he is eagerly anticipating the opportunity which his visit to Canada will give him to renew the friendships which he made during the war and on his tour of twenty-four years ago.

TEN ARE DROWNED WHEN LAUNCH SINKS

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20.—Ten persons, including all members of one family were drowned last night, when a thirty-foot gasoline launch mysteriously sank in the Mississippi river, near South St. Paul. Not a passenger on the launch survived. The catastrophe occurred as a party of picnickers were returning to the twin cities from Pine Bend.

FRANCE WILL CEDE NOTHING

Leaves Ruhr Question As It Was Two Months Ago.

REFUSES TO DEAL DIRECTLY With Germany Till Resistance Ceases--How Britain Views the Matter.

Paris, Aug. 20.—Assuming that it proves acceptable to the Belgian Cabinet, which now has it under consideration, Premier Poincare's reply to the recent British note should be at the London Foreign office today.

The reply, which is completed on the parallel column plan, balances each British point with a French rejoinder. The document is unique in the history of diplomacy.

On the question of interallied debts, raised sharply by Britain, M. Poincare holds that a matter for future negotiations.

France insists that Germany pay an amount necessary to cover the expenditures involved in rebuilding the devastated regions—estimated at between \$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000. Belgium likewise is demanding its share. The "Journal Des Debats" dealing with the French reply says:

"It is certain that Premier Poincare is entirely disposed to seek terms and accord that will give satisfaction to the British position. We do not believe that anyone will dare assert the contrary and we are sure that the Premier in the instructions which he will give to the French Ambassador in London, will make sure that the British understand our position."

France cedes nothing that involves her rights. We desire to make it possible for Great Britain to obtain from Germany that which she demands. This, without any doubt is the French policy.

If under these conditions the British government does not desire to come to an understanding with the French people will know it is not their fault and we can continue our way with tranquil conscience.

"Death-trap" Punts.

The lesson to be learned from the drowning tragedy of Sunday, by which the lives of four young people were lost in Collin's Lake, Glenburnie, is the great risk run by fishing parties crowding into "death-trap" punts. Sunday's tragedy was caused by leaky and frail little boats which were incapable of carrying more than two people at the most, and there was big risk even to that number. Little inland lake places are seldom equipped with safe fishing boats. Constant hauling is required in most of the boats to be had at fishing places, and if there is any kind of a sea running, they are sure of shipping water in quantities. Had the coroner deemed it necessary to have held an inquest into the horror that has stirred the city so deeply, some valuable information might have been forthcoming as to the "death-traps" which were used by the young people on Sunday, and which sent them to the bottom of the little lake and snuffed out their lives.

DR. BANTING TO USE INSULIN ON A DOG

Takes Pity on Canine Whose Fellows Were Sacrificed to Produce Cure.

Montreal, Aug. 20.—One of the most interesting things that occurred during Dr. Banting's trip from England home was when a Toronto man came to him and told him of a diabetic dog, to which he was very much attached. This dog is to be brought to Dr. Banting's laboratory at once for treatment.

It was by the sacrifice of the lives of dogs that insulin was finally discovered. It marks a new era in the manufacture of insulin when there is enough now to use in prolonging the lives of the breed of dumb animals who made it possible to save thousands of human lives.

England is using insulin extensively. The amount of research work now going on there is tremendous, Dr. Banting said.

Wife Asks for Divorce from Jacob Lorillard

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—Jacob Lorillard, nephew of Pierre Lorillard, the New York tobacco manufacturer, is sued for divorce.

His wife, who was Miss Effie M. Howard, of Philadelphia, and whom he married in 1897, alleges in her petition that her 56-year-old husband deserted her in 1912. Lorillard is a grandfather.

He was disinherited by his mother because he married a girl against her wishes in 1891. Subsequently divorced, he married his present wife and received an inheritance from the estate of his father, Jacob Lorillard, Sr. Lorillard has been making his home in Palm Beach.

SEVEN ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN HOTEL

On Lake of Bays, Muskoka, And Twenty-Three Others Are Re- ported Missing.

Fire Destroyed Wawa Hotel Early Sunday Morning--Daughter of C. G. Bowker, C.N. R. Railway Manager, One of the Victims.

Huntsville, Ont., Aug. 20.—Seven persons are dead, twenty-three are reported missing, and the picturesque Wawa hotel on the Lake-of-Bays, Muskoka, the mecca of hundreds of Canadian and American tourists, is to-day a charred and blackened mass; the result of a fire which broke out in the hotel early Sunday morning.

While the identity of seven victims has been established, the casualties, it is estimated, may be probably ten, as it is impossible at the present time to obtain any authentic list of those who perished.

A number of the casualties occurred among the help employed at the hotel, who had little chance of escape, so quickly did the fire spread. Among the identified dead are:

The Dead.
Miss Margaret Bowker, aged fourteen, daughter of C. G. Bowker, general manager, Central Region, Canadian National Railways.
Miss Annie Leigh, 4 Russell street, Toronto, employed in hotel.
Mrs. Alexander, 6 Duke street, Toronto, employed in hotel.
Mrs. Barrett, Toronto or Hamilton, employed in hotel.
Miss Rogers, Cleveland, Ohio.
Elizabeth Krogan, Cincinnati, Ohio, is one of those missing.

Among those who are badly injured through jumping from the windows of the burning hotel are: Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Young, thought to be from Toronto; Miss Kitty Caron, New York, all employed as help in the hotel; and Miss Mary Miller, Miss Nellie Smith, guests at the hotel.

Went Back to Death.
"I danced the last dance with Marjorie Bowker on Saturday night." Tragedy that sometimes so quickly follows the joy of youth was never more strikingly illustrated than in the sentence above, brokenly uttered by George Radcliffe, fifteen-year-old Toronto boy, who was one of the survivors of the fire.

ture of the hotel was built on cement blocks. The wood was burned to a fine ash and the cement blocks rise above debris like headstones of graves. Scattered throughout the ashes lie broken, twisted frame beds, battered bath tubs and rusted pipes. On one of these battered beds lies the most evidence of tragedy. On a rusted spring is a charred mass of human bones, the remains of some unfortunate servant, overcome by smoke in her sleep in the servants' quarters in the tower alongside the elevator shaft. The bed must have dropped through the burning floor carrying the body with it.

Within three yards of this gruesome evidence, lie four more charred masses of bones, the remains of other servants who lost their lives in the tower. There is little left to identify them, but the number of masses of bones corresponds with the number of people missing.

Bodies Identified.
The bodies of seven persons have been identified and it is thought there are others in the ruins. With the hotel register and all the books with the records of the hotel help destroyed, it is impossible to definitely establish the number of casualties. Some of the servants came from outlying settlements and farmhouses, and their homes have not yet been checked up to see whether they escaped from the flames.

One authority this morning gives as "missing and presumed dead" Mrs. Emily McNeilly, wife of James McNeilly, Chicago. Most of the United States guests left on the special train for Toronto, but Mrs. McNeilly's name is not given among those who arrived safely in that city. It is also stated that Miss Elizabeth Krogan or Kroeger, Cleveland, who was earlier mentioned as missing, is now known to be dead, also Miss Annie Carroll, a Toronto girl.

Cause of Fire.
In an interview, J. D. Ward, secretary-treasurer of the Canada Railway News Company, owners of the hotel, gave it as his opinion that the fire was caused by somebody throwing a lighted cigar or cigarette down the elevator shaft. Mr. Ward occupied a cottage near the hotel.

Dr. J. P. McDonald formally opened the inquest today and adjourned it until Wednesday. There will also be a searching enquiry by the Ontario fire marshal's department.

Ambassador to Turkey.
Washington, Aug. 20.—Appointment of Henry Lane Wilson, of Indianapolis, former ambassador to Mexico, as ambassador to Turkey when full diplomatic relations are resumed with that country was urged today by Senator Coolidge by Senator Watson, Republican Indiana. Senator Watson told Mr. Coolidge that it apparently had been the intention of President Harding to appoint Mr. Wilson to the post.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

ON TACT AND ACTING.

Men say you can never PLEASE a woman. You can! You have only to let her Please HERSELF, And buy what she likes, Then pay the bills Without GRUMBING. (That's not asking MUCH, is it?) But no! A husband likes His wife to look SMART, But when the bills come in For Madame's "creations" He speaks a HORRIBLE language

FOR MEN ONLY, Which makes you exclaim In a voice choked with tears (Or, more probably, temper), "KINDLY remember that it is your WIFE To whom you are speaking." And then he gets more mad, And you realize THIS is not the time for tears But for TACT— And if you can't use Tact, Well then—ACT. Most women can act pretty well When a thousand dollar frock Is HANGING in the balance,