

ALLIES NOW CONSIDERING EVACUATION OF THE RUHR

The French Cabinet Approves the Evacuation Policy of President Herriot.

Allied And German Experts Reach Agreement on Dawes Reparations Programme—Germans Held Out Till French Premier Returned.

London, Aug. 11.—The Allied and German experts attached to the international reparations conference have reached a full agreement on the Dawes programme. It was announced at noon. They remained in conference until three o'clock this morning to arrive at an understanding on the reparations payments in kind on which the Germans held out until the results of Premier Herriot's Paris mission became known.

The French premier's return with his cabinet's approval of his Ruhr evacuation policy put new life and hope into the negotiators, and British observers believe the conference will end by Thursday.

The all-important question of the evacuation of the Ruhr was being considered late this forenoon at the conference of the principal Allied delegates. Until they have reached an agreement among themselves on this problem there will not be another meeting with the Germans, and it is not expected such meeting will come before to-morrow.

TO PAY VISIT TO COOLIDGE

Prince of Wales To Dine Privately With the U.S. Chief Executive.

Washington, Aug. 11.—A strictly private luncheon with the executive family is planned for the Prince of Wales upon his arrival in the United States for the international polo matches next month at Meadowbrook, says the Washington Post today. The prince's call upon President Coolidge and his family at the White House was decided upon, the Post relates, after King George had vetoed the proposal that he come to the States incognito as Lord Renfrew. The king held that international courtesy required use of the prince's highest title on his visit to the United States, even though it might only be a pleasure trip and this necessitated arrangements for him to pay his respects formally to the president. After the private luncheon it is thought that members of the cabinet and their wives may be invited to the White House in an informal manner to welcome the prince. No other United States city will be visited by the royal party under the present plan, according to the Post.

OVER FIFTY-TWO YEARS IN PRISON SERVICE

Michael J. Kennedy of Portmouth, Retires With a Wonderful Record.

With the longest service record in the history of Canadian penitentiaries Michael J. Kennedy, the genial messenger of the big Portsmouth penitentiary, laid aside his uniform Monday and will enjoy a well-earned rest.

Warden Ponsford, in conversation with the Whig, stated that it was the most splendid record on the books of any of the institutions. He said that Mr. Kennedy is now on leave of absence until June 30th, 1925, and will retire after that date, with over fifty-two and a half years of continuous performance of his duties to his credit.

Michael Kennedy started in the

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

On "Wily Women"

SOMETIMES women speak
The TRUTH, but sometimes
They DON'T THINK
IT WISE;
SOMETIMES a girl, when
She GETS UP, puts on
Her LEFT stocking first,
Sometimes—her RIGHT,
SOMETIMES she starts
By combing HER HAIR,
Sometimes she does everything
Else FIRST.
But A MAN—ah! that's
ANOTHER STORY—he
Speaks the TRUTH for force
of HABIT—or TRAINING,
He NEVER tells a lie

Without THINKING, and
The chances are that if he
Puts on his LEFT sock first
One day, he will do so
Every day in the year,
THEREFORE,
When a man does ANYTHING
DIFFERENT, his wife at once
Grows SUSPICIOUS, for then
She knows HIS MIND is
WANDERING, and FEARS his
HEART may be ALSO.
MOST wives are good ANGLES—
They can get A LINE
On ANYTHING, for
A GUILTY CONSCIENCE
BITES EASILY.

CHARACTERIZES STORY AS ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—Sgt. Desmond Burke, winner of the King's prize at Bisley, characterizes as absolutely untrue the London despatch to the effect that he had returned all the cups he had won in the Old Country.

CANADA IMPRESSES SCOTTISH EDITORS

They Think That Scotch Fishermen Could Ply Their Trade on Pacific Coast.

Montreal, Aug. 11.—Three of the five Scottish editors who have been touring Canada for the past six weeks as guests of the colonization and immigration department of the Canadian National Railways called for home Saturday. They announced they were returning to Scotland with a tremendous admiration for an enormously broadened conception of Canada and the opportunities the dominion had to offer. They agreed that agricultural settlers were wanted chiefly, but were of the opinion that Scotch fishermen could ply their trade on the Pacific coast and there were splendid chances for domestic servants "if our people could only see that there is no stigma attached to this work."

Children Saved From Drowning

Harry Miller Rescues Ethel and Victor Scott Off Macdonald Park.

Ethel, aged twelve years, and Victor, aged nine years, the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, 110 Montreal street, were rescued from drowning at Macdonald Park on Sunday afternoon by the heroic action of Harry Miller, 62 O'Kill street, an employee of the Kingston Sign Company.

The two youngsters had waded out about sixty feet on the sewer pipe lying to the west of the Martello tower. The boy slipped off and knocked his sister in. Neither can swim. There were several people on the shore near the tower opposite, but Mr. Miller was the only one to realize what was going on. He jumped in as he was and swam across the bay, seized both children, one of whom had gone down twice, and carried both of them, though they were struggling vigorously, to the shore.

Mr. Miller lost his wrist watch and had a good suit almost ruined. Ethel Scott was saved from drowning last year near the same place.

RECEIVED INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Nell McKegg Victim When Car Ran Into Telegraph Pole on Montreal Street.

Nell McKegg, an employee of the locomotive works, who boards at the Carleton hotel, had several bones in his fingers broken, one hand and his head cut, one knee and one shoulder injured and received a bad shaking up when a large touring car in which he was coming to the city about dusk Sunday night along Montreal street, ran into a telegraph pole just beyond the C.P.R. crossing. The other occupants of the car escaped injury.

The accident is said to have been due to the breaking of the steering gear as the car approached the tracks, causing the car to turn sharply to the right. The pole was broken in two places, close to the ground and about ten feet up. The top was left hanging from the wires. The car is almost a wreck, severe damage being done to the radiator, windshield, rear door and top.

Mr. McKegg is doing well in the General Hospital, with Dr. Keyes in attendance.

Murder Trial Nears End.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The defence's plea for mitigation in the Franks hearing was near completion when Judge John R. Caverly began the seventeenth day's session today. Dr. P. H. Hulbert, the fourth and last of the defence's alienists, was recalled to the stand at the opening of today's session.

Holders of Grand Trunk Pacific perpetual debentures, on which interest has not been paid since the Grand Trunk Pacific was placed in receivership in 1919, will be paid four per cent interest.

Major John McPartridge, aged 53, who has been actively engaged in business at Halifax for a number of years, died in hospital Sunday, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Winnie Hopkins, aged thirty-nine, is in hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich., being treated for a strang hernia. She weighs 700 pounds and is still gaining in weight.

MR. CARVELL'S SUDDEN DEATH

Railway Commission Chairman Stricken Near His Home.

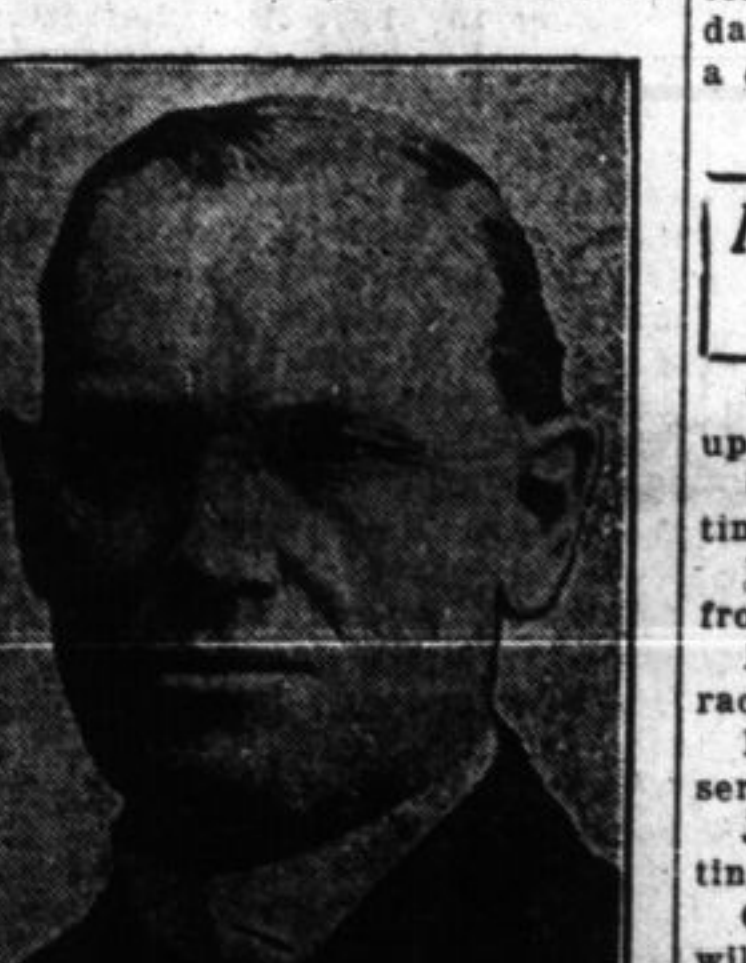
HIS POLITICAL CAREER

Leading Liberal Who Served Two Years in the Borden Union Government.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 11.—Hon. Frank Carvell, chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada, was suddenly stricken at his home in Woodstock on Saturday evening, and was found dead on his farm shortly after 5 o'clock. He had arrived from Ottawa at noon and was apparently in the best of health. He set out to walk through his fields, telling the members of his household that he would return at 5 o'clock. As he did not return they went to look for him and found him lying on the ground. They believed him unconscious but a doctor who was hastily summoned said that the position of the body indicated that he had died almost instantaneously.

Outstanding Figure.

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—With the death of Hon. Frank Broadstreet Carvell, K.C., M.P., LL.D., another of the outstanding figures in Canadian public life passes away. A man of rugged, forceful personality, one who was decided in his views and forcible in their declaration, Mr. Carvell had, nevertheless, a kindness and sympathy which made him many



LATE HON. FRANK CARVELL

friends. In the House of Commons, where he held a seat for fifteen years, first as a supporter of the Laurier Government, then as a member of the opposition under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and later as minister of public works in the Union Government of Sir Robert Borden, Mr. Carvell won the reputation of being a hard fighter, but one open and above board. "Fighting Frank" was the name by which many of his political friends and enemies knew him, and his qualities as a debater and administrator were recognized and respected.

Mr. Carvell was born at Bloomfield, Carleton county, New Brunswick, on August 14th, 1862. He was of Loyalist descent. His father, A. Bishop Carvell, was a native of New Brunswick, and his mother, Margaret Lindsay, of Ulster stock. He received a public school education, and then attended Boston University, graduating from that institution with the degree of bachelor of laws. He read law with L. P. Fisher, of Woodstock, N.B., being called to the bar of his province in 1890.

His Political Career.

The political career of Hon. F. B. Carvell opened in 1899 when he was elected a member of the legislature for the province of New Brunswick. He retained his seat for but one year, however, resigning it to contest Carleton county for the federal House in the Liberal interests in 1900. In this election he was defeated, but four years later he was successful and gained the seat which he was to hold without interruption for fifteen years.

As a member of the federal House of Commons, Mr. Carvell was noted

Newsy Bits From To-day's Classified Ads.

Bargains in used cars. Read Classification 11.

Don't overlook the "Help Wanted" column. Several good vacancies listed.

There are a good many bargains under Merchandise for sale in the Classified column today.

Wreath Presented.

Morrisburg, Aug. 11.—The members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science who recently visited Morrisburg have presented a beautiful memorial wreath to the memory of the soldiers of the municipality who fell in the Great War.

CRAIG OFFERS TO SETTLE IRISH BOUNDARY QUESTION

Belfast, Aug. 11.—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, in a manifesto issued to the people of Ulster Saturday afternoon, says his government has no intention of changing its boundary policy. He repeats his offer to President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State to settle the boundary question in a friendly spirit with the aid of expert opinion.

LATE T. J. NAYLOR, DESERONTO

Proprietor of Theatre and Late Reeve of the Town.

Deseronto, Aug. 11.—Mr. T. J. Naylor, a life-long resident of Deseronto, proprietor of the Naylor Theatre and late reeve of the town, died this morning after a week's illness. His death was a great shock to the residents and all who knew him. He was up and about last night till his usual hour. Mr. Naylor had been under a diet for a few days. He is supposed to have caught a chill.

Two were Drowned when a Canoe upset near Halifax.

Government plans to offer for sale timber lands in north.

Russian Soviet envoys dismissed from Poland for spying.

Decrease in betting is indicated in racetrack returns to government.

Nine persons were killed and five seriously injured in a tornado.

Japan, China and Russia negotiating agreements for peace in Orient.

Ontario Veterinary Association will celebrate fiftieth anniversary in Toronto next week.

William E. Mitten, prominent railwayman, killed by train in Rocky Mountains.

Fifty miners perished when a gas explosion occurred in the Iriyama coal mine, Japan.

Scientists by scientific deduction fix the age of Niagara Falls at twenty-five thousand years.

Inspector Boyd of provincial police is arranging for payment of reward following Matthews' arrest.

The Prince of Wales is not to visit Toronto on his coming trip to Canada to spend a few weeks at his Alberta ranch.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, is Governor Smith's choice for the gubernatorial nomination.

Admiral Sir John De Roebeck is regarded as the probable successor of Viscount Jellicoe as governor-general of New Zealand.

Friskish costumes worn by girls and women tourists may lead to their exclusion from the historic church of Notre Dame in Montreal.

President Coolidge is going back to his native hills in Vermont for a ten days' rest, starting soon after his notification day, August 14th.

Governor Smith has instructed the National Guard of New York state to participate in the tests prescribed by the war department on September 12th.

The British Empire Exhibition will be open again next year at Wembley, according to the parliamentary correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

Japan won the Canadian tennis title of the Davis Cup series at Montreal, Saturday, when Zenzo Shimizu won the first of the day's two singles matches from Jack Wright, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Tom Gibbons, light heavyweight of the United States, on Saturday afternoon knocked out Jack Bloomfield, of England, in the third round of a fight before a huge crowd at Wembley stadium, England.

Damage estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000 was done to the Northwestern Elevator plant at Fort William, on Saturday, when fire raged the working house to the ground and crippled the elevator for the next eight or nine months.

OLD MEDICAL BUILDING OF QUEEN'S DESTROYED

The Fire Was Discovered Early Sunday Morning—The Building Guttled.

The Faculty Has Secured the Use of the Old Collegiate Building—The Medical Session Will Undergo No Handicap.

The third disastrous fire on Queen's University grounds in a short time occurred at an early hour on Sunday morning when the Old Medical Building, one of the oldest of the fine group, went into ruins in a blaze that lasted about five hours and was still steaming and smoking far into the afternoon.

At about five minutes after five Miss Ada, Arch street, who had heard the crackling of the fire, telephoned in an alarm and shortly after Captain Dix, night watchman of the University, who had found everything all right on his four o'clock round, discovered the blaze and pulled the alarm box in front of Queen's Gymnasium.

The fire started on the second floor and in the southwest corner as far as can be ascertained and by the time the firemen arrived the flames had spread through the second and third floors and were making rapid progress through the ancient and dried wooden interior of the building leaving the most of the ground floor immune and breaking out with their full force in the top floor and the roof. The old rafters and shingles made good food for it and it was a roaring furnace in a few minutes, emitting showers of sparks and burning embers which travelled several hundred yards around. There was a slight wind from the east and it fanned the blaze into greater activity, while a fortunate rain and slate roofs kept in check the burning brands which dropped on the buildings about.

Two lines of hose were immediately strung from the large motor pumper and got to work at once. The lines were later raised on the pumper and several more strung to hydrants about until eight streams in all were playing on the building but it would have taken a deluge to smother it. The lofty thick stone walls made it next to impossible to get at the fire properly and the double-glazed windows had to be broken with stones before the streams could be played through them.

Attempts were made to raise ladders to the top stories but showers of burning wood, tin and hot stones made it folly to persist. The west wall, with its few windows, allowed of one large ladder but so fierce was the fire at the top that the firefighters could not approach the roof near enough to be effective until the structure fell in and a hose line was then run up. By seven-thirty the roof and the eaves had tumbled down and carried a large section of the top floor with them, spreading the blaze to the second floor and making the fight all the sterner. The weight of water tumbled in ceilings and rafters and spread ruin throughout the building. With several young men aiding him and under the direction of Dr. W. T. Connell, some of the most valuable books in the medical library and records of the office were saved by James Bewa. They were in danger of being crushed by falling floors at any time but stuck to their task until there was nothing further that could be salvaged.

Shortly after eight o'clock the worst of the blaze was subdued and the firemen gave their attention to the outcroppings and the corners, and to drenching the smoking ruins and embers to prevent any possibility of further outbreak. Their tasks kept them busy until after noon hour

Only \$35,000 Insurance.

The building itself was insured for the small sum of \$35,000 and can be assessed as a total loss. It could not be replaced for four times that sum. Whether or not there was any insurance on the library's treasures or the office records seems indefinite but the Technical Supplies stores carried some insurance on their stock which is estimated somewhere around \$3,000.

An unfortunate feature of the affair is that the whole rugby equipment of the Queen's teams was so damaged by fire and smoke in its little storeroom off the Athletic Board offices that it is rendered useless.

The cause of the fire has not yet been placed. It may have been lighting from the storm which was in progress or it may have been the explosion or spontaneous combustion of some of the chemicals in the laboratories or storerooms.

On account of the storm and the darkness of the night very few citizens knew of the blaze until it was all over. Comparatively few witnessed it while in progress but all during the morning and afternoon crowds viewed the tangled wreckage.

Fireman Saunders Injured.

During the early stages of the battle the fireman Charles Saunders was struck on the head by some falling debris and also on the hand, a wound opening out which necessitated three stitches at the General Hospital. He returned to the scene and gave what

Prisoner Escapes From County Jail By Scaling North Wall; Still At Large

Harry Whaley, of Perth Road, a young man who was sentenced at the last County Court and General Sessions to serve six months for the theft of mica from a Perth Road farmer, made his escape from the county jail about eleven o'clock Saturday forenoon. Constable Roy Clark is conducting a search for him.

It is thought that he made his getaway by scaling the north wall of the jail yard. The seven men in the jail spent Saturday forenoon in the yard making concrete tile. About eleven o'clock they finished this job and were brought in to prepare for their weekly bath, when Whaley was found to be missing.

Some years ago part of the north wall fell down and was built up and strengthened by means of a buttress on the inside. After the escape it was shown that this could be climbed, another of the prisoners being able to do it in about a minute, though the wall is nearly twenty feet high. An employee of A. Glover, who lives north of the jail wall, is said to have heard a noise in Mr. Glover's barn about the time of the incident.

Up to the present the escaped man could not have been more docile. He had often worked on the Court House lawn when there would seem to be more opportunities for getting one's freedom. When he left he was dressed in khaki overalls and a grey shaker-flannel shirt, with no hat.

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