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NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Londoner Donates Large Sum to Propagate Peace.

Ontario Farmer Dies From Kick of a Horse.

Careless Automobilists Injure People at Belleville.

The late Richard P. Smith, of Strathroy, left \$20,000 to the Bernia Hospital to pay for poor patients.

Peter O'Neil, of Burgess, a few miles from Perth, Ont., died from injuries received in a kick from his horse.

Capt. John Milne, of the steamer W. D. Rees, was fined by Superintendent Ross of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal for too deep loading.

An unnamed Londoner has donated \$100,000 for the distribution of cheap copies of Norman Angell's peace book, "The Great Illusion."

William Belladue will likely die as the result of a fall from a scaffold at Cobalt Lake Mine. Belladue, who is a carpenter, fell 35 feet.

The special committee appointed to consider elevating the Grand Trunk tracks within Montreal limits passed a strong resolution opposing the plans in their present form.

Edward Bayly, solicitor to the Attorney-General, was elected first president of the Ontario Civil Service Association at the meeting held at the Parliament buildings.

At the dinner given to Premier Hazen, of New Brunswick, in London, he pleaded for a recognition of the advantages of the east as well as the west as a place of settlement.

A scolding received in falling into a tub of hot water on May 4 resulted in the death of Wilfrid Elhier, two and half years old, at the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal.

James Towne, aged twenty years, a young farmer residing on Grenadier Island, Ont., had just finished his breakfast when he was observed to gasp and fall, expiring almost instantly.

The new children's playground at the corner of Eastern avenue and Cherry Street, Toronto, which has been loaned by the C. N. R. and fitted up by the Playgrounds Association, is now open.

The purchase of the Caer Howell property at Toronto, owned by H. U. Layton, has been concluded. George Wright & Company paid about \$30,000 for it. They will erect a large hotel on the site.

Mr. Principal Robert Alexander, who had charge of the Central School, Galt, for 28 years, was tendered a farewell social by the members of the Town Teachers' Association. He and Mrs. Alexander are going to Ottawa.

South Porcupine and Porcupine are fighting hard for the honor of having the Stock Exchange located in their respective towns. Inducements, such as a free lot for the site of the building, are being offered by each town.

Arthur Salisbury, his wife and baby, and Mrs. Herb Hamlin, of Foxboro, were seriously injured at Belleville in a run-away, which was caused by an automobile that was being driven at high speed, and did not stop when the run-away occurred.

Percy Steary, aged fifteen years, son of Robert Steary, a Lamsdowne farmer, was operating a roller when the horses became frightened and ran away. The young man was thrown from the seat and the roller rolled over him. He lived only four hours.

At the annual graduating class exercises for Nurses of the Hotel Dieu, Windsor, the following young ladies received their diplomas: Misses Myrtle M. Field, Orinora C. Welton, Gertrude O'Donnell, Florence M. Duchen, Sarah A. Wigle and Mary Sheridan.

The Kaiser has written to the Imperial Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, thanking him for passing the Reichstag bill and ending the workmen's insurance laws. The Kaiser stated that he had offered the Imperial Chancellor the title of count. The title has been declined.

AFTER OFFICIALS

Labor Men Suing San Francisco Men For False Arrest.

San Francisco, June 5.—Clarence S. Darrow, counsel for James and John McNamara, accused of murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times, conferred with local labor leaders here yesterday over suits, which it was announced, will be started against Los Angeles city officials for alleged "conspiracy and false imprisonment" of men arrested for picketing.

Directors of various manufacturing plants, it was announced, also will be made party to the suits, which are to be for \$25,000 damages in each case and will amount to about \$1,000,000.

Darrow expects to leave for Chicago and Indianapolis to-day to perfect his knowledge of the case.

BIG FOREST FIRE.

Nelson, B. C., June 5.—Word has just been received from Arrow Head, B. C., one hundred and fifty miles north of this city, of a bad bush fire, one mile in width, that started early to-day, and is at present raging throughout that section. Fifty fire-fighters from Arrow Head have been fighting the flames, the greater portion of the day, but are unable to cope with the situation, and assistance has been asked for from Revelstoke and surrounding towns. Unless the wind changes the city is safe. No lives have been lost.

LUNATIC THEORY

As to the Cause of the Wreck on M. C. R.

Ridgetown, June 5.—The theory that the wrecking of passenger train No. 9 on the M. C. R. was the work of an escaped lunatic is gaining ground here, and it has been recalled that an attempt was made last year to wreck a Pullman tourist train between St. Thomas and London. The supposition then was that the deed was perpetrated by Taggart, the lunatic who escaped with Moir from the Hamilton Asylum.

Provincial Detective Miller is here, and, with M. Heenan, St. Thomas, H. C. Decker, Jackson, Mich., C. W. Noghan, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and E. Gleason, Boise City, is working on the case.

The company is having difficulty in righting the wrecked engine, and two of the baggage cars were so badly smashed they were burned.

THE HISTORIANS

Meeting of the Ontario Historical Society at Brantford.

Visit to Indian Chiefs at Six Nations Council House.

Brantford despatch: Fifty delegates of the Ontario Historical Society, in session here, left this morning in automobiles for Oshweken, where they will pay a visit to the Indian chiefs at the Six Nations Council house and be entertained on the Reserve. On the way back late this afternoon a stop will be made at the old Mohawk Church, where Brant's tomb is in the churchyard. Tonight many papers of historical interest will be given. It is likely the next annual meeting will be held at Napeneague.

The president delivered his annual address, dwelling on the extent and wealth of Canada and Ontario, and on the importance of preserving the historical records of a country with such a glorious past and promising future. In this connection he said that Canada and Ontario might well emulate the example of various states in liberally aiding the historical societies in carrying out their important work.

The report of Secretary Clarkson W. James showed increased membership and evidence of the growth of the historical movement throughout the Province, and he expressed the hope that by 1912 and 1914 the societies would afford a general celebration of the centennial of the war of 1812-14.

Led by Mr. J. S. Casselman, Toronto, a discussion took place as to commemorating the centennial with a memorial and celebration.

The question was finally referred to a committee for report at a future session.

In communications the support of the society was urged in the reclamation of Fort George at Niagara, improvement of Toronto Art Museum at the Grange, Toronto, for the headquarters of the Ontario Historical Society, and the establishment of a memorial to Tecumseh, in the event of one being erected at Thamesville, rather than on the actual spot where the chief fell, two miles distant.

These matters will be dealt with later in the session by the Resolutions Committee.

Miss Gillespie, of Brantford, gave a paper on "Reminiscences of Brantford," her father having been a former superintendent of the Six Nations Indians. Principal H. F. Gardiner, of the Institution for the Blind, spoke on the early geographical divisions in Ontario among the Indians and whites and their effect.

LAKE TRAFFIC

Scarcity of Cargoes For Vessels Lying At Buffalo.

Buffalo, June 5.—With Twenty big freighters swinging idly behind the breakwater here owing to scarcity of cargoes and a heavy reduction in the number of boats in commission, shipping interests are taking a pessimistic view of the outlook for the season's business on the great lakes.

"Not in more than in fifty years has there been such general slackening," said Captain J. J. H. Brown to-day. "Shipments are almost at a standstill at both ends of the lakes and Duluth. Only half of the total lake vessel capacity is in commission at the present time, and one-third of these boats could take care of the business offered."

Official customs figures show a decrease of 70,000 tons in coal shipments from this port for May, and a decrease of 235,000 tons for the first two months of navigation. Salt shipments show a decrease of nearly 30 per cent.

Shipments of cement have dropped from 365,000 barrels to 125,000, and railroad iron 14,000 tons to 4,500 tons. Receipts of grain this week will be the smallest since the opening of navigation.

LABOR TROUBLE SETTLED.

Washington, June 5.—An amicable adjustment has been reached between the representatives of the carmen, boiler-makers, blacksmiths and sheet metal workers of the Southern Railway and other lines. The machinists are to receive 1 1/2 to 3 cents per hour advance. The machinists are to receive a 2-cent an hour advance flat. The boiler-makers, blacksmith and sheet workers are to receive approximately the same increase. This settlement affects about 9,000 men. The approximate advance in wages is over \$1,000,000 per year.

DOCTORS AND THE CHILDREN

Ontario Medical Council on Prevention of Infant Mortality.

Dr. Mullin Tells of the Pure Milk Crusade in Hamilton.

Drs. R. and J. Parry, of Hamilton, on Infantile Paralysis.

Niagara Falls despatch: Greater attention to the preservation and care of children, was urged by several speakers at the Ontario Medical Association meeting this morning. "Governments apparently forget that children are the greatest asset any country can have," said Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health. He remembered that while both Federal and Provincial Governments encourage immigration, even paying \$5 per head to those bringing in immigrants, a mother who brings a native-born child into the country is given nothing at all. "We hear a great deal," said he, "about race suicide and the duty of raising families, but not much help is offered to the mother." He advocated giving her a small sum when the child reaches five years.

The deaths from digestive diseases furnish a wider problem than epidemic diseases, said Dr. McCullough. The feeding of children, in which milk is the chief element, is thus of dominating importance.

Dr. J. H. Mullin, of Hamilton, described the system by which Hamilton, at a cost of more than \$1,000 a year, supplies modified milk for infants, greatly reducing the mortality.

The mortality of infants is almost double that of persons from every form of tuberculosis, said Dr. John Phillips, associate professor of medicine, Western Reserve University, Cleveland. For the most part this mortality could be prevented, the two great causes being poverty and ignorance. Dr. Phillips described the elaborate measures adopted successfully in Cleveland to lower infant mortality and to care for the children.

Slow sand filtration, followed by treatment with chlorine, was advocated by Dr. J. A. Amyot, of Toronto, as the best method of obtaining a pure water supply.

Dr. Amyot said chlorine was not injurious to man. Other explanations were found for the harm done to plants. In this connection, Dr. Francis E. Fronczak, Health Commissioner of Buffalo, explained that the chlorine combines chemically with the chlorophyll in the plants, thus causing the plants to die, but being vegetable it did not form a chemical combination in the human organism.

Dr. Amyot complimented the men who had to deal with the water situation in Toronto. While the "raw" water reaching the intake was worse this year than it had been for years, yet there was a lower typhoid rate than for years. This was due to the lack of the men in charge, who in spite of all protests had gone on with the chlorination even increasing the dose—but they had saved the city from a far worse visitation of typhoid.

Dr. Fronczak said the odor and taste of chlorine-treated water could be removed by "cascading," as tried at Mar-selles, or by storing for some time after disinfection. He strongly urged the formation of an international commission to study the conditions and to furnish a pure water supply for the whole Niagara district, where typhoid was almost endemic, for there was no use in one community adopting sanitary measures while others continued to pollute the same river and lake.

Dr. Helen MacMurdy read a carefully prepared paper on medical inspection of schools; a helpful address on surgery was given by Dr. A. E. Garraway, Assistant Professor of Surgery in McGill University, Montreal, and the so-called infantile paralysis was dealt with in two important papers by Dr. Robert Parry and Dr. John Parry, of Hamilton.

STEEL TRUST.

Elbert H. Gary Denies That There is a Combination.

Washington, June 5.—Elbert H. Gary, chief executive officer of the U. S. Steel Corporation, took the witness stand again to-day, when the Stanley steel trust investigating committee resumed the hearing. Norman B. Ream, Percival Roberts, James Gayley and W. B. Dickson, directors of the steel corporation, were to follow Mr. Gary before the committee.

Mr. Gary appeared prepared to unfold to the investigators all that he hoped to accomplish for the benefit of the steel trade in plans he had discussed at the famous Gary dinners to steel men in New York and through the American Iron & Steel Institute, which Chairman Stanley yesterday said was reported to have for its chief aim the organization of an international steel combination.

Mr. Gary briefly denied this and asserted that he would answer the allegations more fully to-day.

STEAMER QUEBEC ON BANK.

Montreal despatch: Last night's storm was the cause of an accident to the steamer Quebec, of the Richelieu & Ontario Company's Montreal-Quebec line. While endeavoring to make the turn in the Richelieu River at Sorel, the wind caught her broadside, and drove her to the opposite bank, causing her stern to strike the shore with great force and tearing the rudder completely away. She was removed to the company's wharf.

LOT OF TOUGHS.

Residents of Bernie Appeal to Attorney General for Protection.

Bernie, Man., June 5.—Driven into concerted action by recent acts of lawlessness, the residents of this village at a mass meeting decided to appeal to the Attorney-General of Manitoba for relief. Asserting that neither life nor property is safe, they have asked the department to investigate various cases of burglary, arson, housebreaking and petty thefts, and the petition states that the people of this village are afraid to sleep for fear they will be burned to death in their beds. The petition concludes by saying conditions here are a disgrace to civilization, and asks the department to take immediate action to bring the guilty to justice. A similar state of affairs existed here a few years ago, when several members of a gang were sent to the penitentiary for various terms.

DR. WORKMAN

Maintains His Own Interpretation of the Scriptures.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Supports Him—The Libel Suit.

Montreal despatch: The trial of the \$10,000 damage action brought by Rev. Dr. Workman against the Wesleyan Theological College for alleged wrongful dismissal and libel was taken up again this morning. The trial will probably be ended to-morrow night.

Rev. Charles T. Scott, secretary of the Board of Governors of the college, this morning testified that on the five points—the Virgin birth, original sin, the resurrection, the Deity, and the referring to historical accuracy of St. John's fifth gospel—Dr. Workman's beliefs were not orthodox.

At the afternoon session Dr. Workman himself and Dr. Ernest Thomas, of Merriekville, were examined in rebuttal of the witnesses called by the Board of Governors of the Wesleyan Theological College.

Dr. Thomas proved a decidedly peppy witness. He declared that never had he heard Dr. Workman say or teach anything contrary to the standards of Methodist doctrine. Further, if the college authorities had shown a more liberal spirit, such an unfortunate tangle as that at present holding the court's attention might have been avoided.

He also defended the varieties of thought in the Methodist Church, stating that the growth of modern lines of historical knowledge and research of necessity led to an evolution of faith, creating shades of opinion.

The examination of both Dr. Workman and Dr. Thomas ran the whole gamut of Methodist belief. Dr. Workman declared that on the question of the Virgin birth he had not declared the matter open to investigation, but the accounts in the Gospels of Mark and Luke, open to investigation.

As to the Deity of Christ, he believed in the divinity of Christ as taught in the New Testament. What he had said was that nowhere in that Testament was Jesus called God.

As to the resurrection the most eminent authorities quoted four theories, all of which Methodist ministers of distinction had accepted. He believed in a resurrection, but considered it a spiritual one. Interpretation on this point, he said, was allowed him.

"Every teacher must make his own interpretation," said Dr. Workman. "He is responsible to the conference. My conference never interfered with my standards."

Dr. Thomas declared that there were not only two, but 20 schools of thought in the Methodist Church, of all shades and varieties; and that he had not heard "an expert here who has not shown complete ignorance of the theology of the past twenty years in the use of traditions."

Questioned concerning original sin he said that he never heard the entire meaning of it interpreted.

DEATH WALK.

Young Lawyer Tumbles Out of Third Storey Window at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, May 31.—Richard B. McIlvaine, 27 years old, one of Pittsburg's most prominent young lawyers and a son of the Rev. Dr. J. S. McIlvaine, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, met death while walking in his sleep at 3 o'clock this morning.

The accident occurred at the family home, 311 Shady avenue, where the young man walked from a third floor window.

Dr. McIlvaine heard his son's groans and summoned a physician, but the young man lived only a short time. For years he had been a victim of somnambulism, and members of the family were constantly on the alert for his night walkings, but on this occasion he was not heard until he fell.

Mr. McIlvaine was a graduate of Princeton and of the Pittsburg Law School.

LUNACY ON THE INCREASE.

Montreal, June 5.—Lunacy appears to be on the increase in Montreal. During the past month the civic authorities have been called upon to remove sixty insane persons to the asylums. This is an unprecedented number for any month in the city's previous history. The number recorded insane has in the past varied between 15 and 20 per month.

WAS LONDON GIRL

Kathleen Brunstead, Only 18 Years of Age, Has Two Husbands.

Tried to End Her Life at Detroit With Carbolic Acid Dose.

Detroit, Mich., June 5.—The making of many names is the title which the police have applied to Kathleen McDonald, the 18-year-old girl who attempted suicide Tuesday afternoon at 202 Jefferson avenue by taking carbolic acid while despondent, because she believed herself to be a bigamist. Immigration Officer Leonard S. Coyne is taking steps to deport the girl, as she came from Wallaceburg, Ont., some time ago, and the fact that she has been without separation from her first husband, makes an understatement.

Incidentally Detectives Blais and Wilson are looking for Ernest McDonald, the first husband, whose sudden appearance in this city a few days ago after Kathleen had married Carl Lewis caused her to attempt her life.

Lewis spent a portion of the morning with his wife, who is being held at police headquarters, and declared his intention of fighting the case to the limit to prevent the Government from taking his bride away from him. According to information in the hands of Coyne, the girl's real name was Kathleen Brunstead, and she ran away from a charitable institution in London, Ont., three years ago, marrying Ernest McDonald in Wallaceburg under the name of Florence Simpson.

She says McDonald treated her badly, and she ran away to this country, where she believed her marriage did not hold because of the assumed name and the fact that it took place in Canada. She obtained work in the Cass Hotel, 202 Jefferson, and there met Lewis, whom she married under her real name about a week ago.

"Why doesn't that first husband stick around and fight it out like a man?" asked Lewis, indignantly. "He runs down here and seizes the poor girl to death, and then disappears without standing by his claim. I'll stick to her to the very last."

She did not run away as is stated in the despatch. She was born in London. Her father and mother are dead.

AUTO FATALITIES

George Jeweller Killed and Family Hurt in Smash Up.

Four Persons Lose Their Lives in Harrisburg Accident.

Augusta, Ga., June 5.—Captain A. J. Renck, a jeweler, of Augusta, was killed, his wife suffered several injuries, and his son Louis and daughter, Vivian, were badly bruised as the result of a rear-end collision between their automobile and a buggy, last night.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 2.—Three persons were killed and one probably fatally hurt last night when an automobile, driven by C. A. Sefton, a prominent carriage manufacturer, got beyond control, and dashed off the Mulberry street viaduct, hurling its occupants fifty feet below on piles of building material stored beneath the bridge. The dead are Mrs. Sefton, Wm. Harris, of Harris and Chamberlain, leather merchants, and Mrs. Robert W. Dunlop, wife of the manager of a bond firm, and Miss Laura M. Neilson, of New Bloomfield.

COAT OF ARMS.

Washington's Found by Vicar in Selby Abbey, England.

London, June 5.—The Rev. Dr. Sollo-way, vicar of Selby, the Times says, has discovered in Selby Abbey the Washington coat of arms, from which he contends, originated the stars and stripes. The vicar says he hopes to be able to show a connection between the Washingtons and Selby.

The whole question circles round a heraldic shield in one of the Abbey windows, which until recently seems to have defied all attempts at identification.

Toronto report: Mrs. Sarah Elmor, an elderly widow, fell from the attic window of a two-storey house at 841 Euclid avenue last night, and sustained serious injuries. Her right arm was broken above the wrist, the palm of her left hand badly gashed, and it is feared that she is also injured internally.

TORONTO FIRM MAKES BIG DEAL

Windsor, June 5.—The dry goods stores in Windsor and Chatham in which Mr. Joseph Appelbee had the chief financial interest have been sold for a large consideration. The wholesale firm of Gordon, MacKay & Company, Limited, of Toronto, are interested with others in the deal.

HANGED HIMSELF.

Toronto, June 4.—Philip Little, a milkman of Victoria avenue near North Toronto, hanged himself early yesterday morning. Little stood on three bags of oats, and after tying a rope to a beam swung himself loose. Little, who was fifty-seven years old, had been working almost night and day, and the strain appears to have been too much for him.

CHURCH CROWDS.

Address to Congregational Women's Board of Missions.

Toronto despatch: Substantial growth in every department of the Congregational Church in Canada was reported by Rev. W. T. Gunn, General Secretary of the Congregational Union, last night in addressing the Canadian Congregational Women's Board of Missions, which began its twenty-fifth annual convention in Olivet Church.

Following are some statistics which Rev. Mr. Gunn dwelt on: Total amount contributed for missions in Canada in 1904, \$14,516; in 1910, \$20,200. Number of churches in Canada in 1900, 1107; in 1910, 143. Value of church property in Canada in 1906, \$275,000; in 1910, \$1,450,000. The membership of the church at present, over 13,000, increased by 2,500 in the same five years.

TONSILLITIS GERM

Two Physicians Ill in Boston of Disease—One Dead.

The Epidemic Unusually Fatal to People Up in Years.

Boston, June 5.—The germ which is causing the present epidemic of the so-called tonsillitis in greater Boston is one of the most virulent which physicians of greater Boston have had any experience. Within a few days one well known pathologist of Harvard Medical School nearly lost his life, and another died on Wednesday. The latter was Dr. Emma W. Mooers, curator of the Neuro-Pathological Department at Harvard Medical School. The former, Dr. Elmore Southard, is the professor in the same department at the medical school. He has been at the Massachusetts general hospital for several days, but is now believed to be out of danger.

Both Dr. Mooers and Dr. Southard became infected with the streptococci, the germs of tonsillitis, through abrasions on their hands while performing a post-mortem on the brain of a man who had died from the effects of tonsillitis.

Dr. Mooers was well known in medical circles throughout the world, having devoted her life to the science of medicine. She was 52 years old.

The epidemic of tonsillitis has proven unusually fatal to elderly persons. Out of the eighteen deaths that have already resulted from the epidemic in greater Boston, ten of the victims of the disease were over sixty.

NEW MODERATOR.

Presbyterian General Assembly May Elect Rev. R. P. MacKay.

Toronto despatch: The 37th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, and the fourth to be held at Ottawa, opens on Wednesday with a long list of business before it. Under the head of routine business comes the election of a new Moderator to succeed the Rev. Dr. J. Forrest, of Halifax. It is an "open secret" that the choice of the Assembly for this high office will be the Rev. R. P. MacKay, D. D., who is now Secretary of Foreign Missions.