

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Montreal Restaurant Keeper Murdered by Italian.

A London Youth Drowns in Thames.

Bridge Builder Drowned in Welland River.

"Roosevelt and Bryan" badges made their appearance in Chicago.

It is believed that Major G. H. Baker, M. P. for Bromo, will be appointed Solicitor-General of Canada.

Mr. James B. Duggan, of Kenton, Ohio, was elected Supreme President of the Knights of St. John.

Ray Williams was drowned and the freighter Bothnia sank when it collided with the steamer Currie in St. Clair River.

An unknown body was found Monday evening in a creek near Cumberland, and mysteriously disappeared Tuesday morning.

Mary Saeki, a widow, aged 32, committed suicide by hanging herself at her home at Prince Albert, Sask. She was suffering from consumption and became despondent. Four children survive her.

William J. Reynolds, a bridge builder, was drowned in the Welland River, near Montrose. His body was recovered. Reynolds went swimming after supper, and it is thought that he was taken with cramps.

The body of a man subsequently identified as that of John Gray, a hotel porter, who has been missing for two months, and who resided at 627 Baitri avenue, was found floating in the Bay, near the foot of York street, Toronto.

Garnet McIntosh, of 18 Bernard avenue, teller in the City Hall branch of the Dominion Bank, at the corner of Queen and Teraulay streets, Toronto, was arrested by Detective Mitchell on a charge of forgery. The arrest was made after a careful examination of the books of the bank had been ordered by the general inspector.

Louis Guay, proprietor of a restaurant on East Lagouchetier street, Montreal, was shot and killed at the door of his establishment by Dominio Bivano, a young Italian, with whom he had quarreled over the price of some soft drinks. The Italian was seized and held by others in the restaurant. He will be arraigned on a charge of murder.

Norman Milligan, of 965 Waterloo street, the fourteen-year-old son of Harry L. Milligan, cashier of the McCleary Mfg. Co., London, but who is now spending his vacation in camp with the 7th Regiment Fusiliers at Goderich, was drowned in the north branch of the River Thames while bathing in a swimming hole above Dexter's dam.

More than 1,000 strikers paraded the streets of East Ham, in the East End of London, carrying a miniature gallows. They stopped outside the houses occupied by the foremen who were disobeying the orders of the strike leaders by working at the docks, and in each case held a mock execution. One of the strikers, dressed as a clergyman, conducted the "ceremony."

The Chinese of Sarnia are delighted with the latest addition to their numbers, the new-comer being an eight-year-old maiden from the Flower Kingdom, who came all the way from Hong Kong to join her father here. The father never saw his daughter before until they met at the station. The girl is to be brought up a Christian, and will start school after the holidays.

The Toronto police force will be reinforced, in the near future, with police dogs. A gentleman who makes a hobby of training dogs for use in the detection of crime has left for Great Britain and there will procure an Alsatian terrier for police purposes. The dog will prove of inestimable value in hunting down such criminals as Big Frank, the man responsible for the double murders at the Humber the other night.

W. J. HANNA

Whitney Says He Will Stay in the Government.

Toronto despatch: Despite rumors to the contrary, Hon. W. J. Hanna is still Provincial Secretary and will remain a member of the Ontario Government. Hon. Mr. Hanna himself would not discuss the story yesterday that he was to become Chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada in succession to the late Judge Mahee. He devolved upon the head of the Government to speak, Sir James Whitney, of Ontario, vouchsafed the following statement:

"I am pretty well tired of replying to allegations in the press on this subject. I am bound to say, however, that it is not at all surprising that Mr. Hanna's name should be so persistently pressed for the chairmanship of the Dominion Railway Board. His work as a member of the Provincial Government can leave no doubt as to his fitness for the position. However the importance of his work and his interest in it have decided him to remain with the Province."

"That is all I have to say to-day," added Sir James. "Possibly there will be a repetition of statements contrary to what I have just said, but I cannot hope to stop that."

HAWK OWL

Swoops Down Upon Long Branch People.

Toronto, July 1.—A large-sized owl of the hawk variety has the residents of Long Branch in a state of dread. Many times the past few nights it has descended with closed wings from a height and attacked its human prey, inflicting serious injury with its claws. The owl, without warning, falls and at once seizes its victim and begins to claw them before the man, woman or child has a chance to take measures to protect themselves. One man in passing along the roadway was attacked by the owl and narrowly escaped losing his eyesight. His forehead is still discolored as a result of an encounter.

Mrs. William Harper, who lives on the lake front, was leaving the home of Mr. F. J. Martin when the owl swooped down upon her and buried its claws in her hair. Her cries were heard by Mr. Martin, who rushed out and drove the owl off.

The residents have discovered the owl's nest and will to-day take steps to have it destroyed.

BEATTIE NESBITT

Denies All Knowledge of Bank Irregularities.

Would Have Had Nothing to Do With Stratton.

Toronto despatch: Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, former President of the defunct Farmers Bank, made his long expected appearance on the witness stand when Sir William Ralph Meredith resumed the investigation into the affairs of that institution this morning. Under advice of Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., his counsel, Dr. Nesbitt refused to answer questions relating to the bank's affairs after organization owing to the court proceedings against him in connection therewith now pending.

In answer to questions as to his familiarity with the bank's affairs before its organization, Dr. Nesbitt declared that he had no knowledge that any part of the \$250,000 deposited with the Government to secure the charter had been borrowed from an institution with which Hon. J. R. Stratton was connected. He strongly disapproved of Stratton and had the any idea that such was a fact, he declared, Travers could never have persuaded him to have anything to do with the bank. He believed that the money deposited with the Government had been secured in a legitimate way from subscribers, he declared, and knew nothing of any being raised in any other way. He disclaimed all knowledge of irregularities.

THAW A WITNESS

Refused to be Examined as to His Own Sanity.

White Plains, N.Y., July 1.—Harry K. Thaw took the stand again to-day, in his efforts to prove his sanity and obtain his release from Matteawan. He was questioned at length by the State's counsel, William T. Jerome. Thaw's counsel, Clarence J. Sheoran, objected so frequently and interrupted the testimony to such an extent that Judge Keough asked that the witness be allowed to answer questions in his own way. Later the court threatened to stop the examination unless he could get the co-operation of counsel.

"I cannot pass upon this man's sanity," said the court, "unless I have opportunity to observe him as he answers the questions asked him. If Mr. Jerome asks competent questions and it produces the effect of fagging the witness, I can't help it."

"Is this a mental examination?" Thaw asked of Jerome.

"Yes."

"Well, I refuse to assist you."

"Are you not perfectly willing to show this court your state of mind?"

"The witness said he was not."

"Are you not willing to give Judge Keough opportunity to decide upon your sanity?"

Learned alienists will give Judge Keough plenty of opportunity," Thaw replied.

STOP IT

The Laundrymen Must Not Spray Through Mouth.

Montreal, July 1.—Laundrymen in Montreal are no longer to be permitted to take water in their mouths and then spray it over shirts. Dr. Laberge, Medical Health Officer, has issued an edict to that effect and is going to see that it is enforced. "It is an insanitary and disgusting custom and must stop. Laundrymen are liable to tuberculosis the same as other people, and there is a grave danger that this malarial spray is spreading through the mouth. I shall order an inspection of all laundries to see that they are kept in a sanitary condition."

HONORED MISS COOK

Ottawa despatch: Miss Marjorie Cook, youngest daughter of ex-Mayor Fred Cook, was to-day presented with a beautiful watch bracelet by the Ottawa South African Veterans' Association. Ten years ago, during her father's term as mayor, little Miss Cook unveiled the South African monument in front of the city hall and ever since on Paardeburg Day has placed a wreath upon it. The gift is the Ottawa veterans' token of appreciation.

ALEXANDRA DAY IN OLD LONDON

10,000 Whiteclad Ladies Sell Roses in Streets.

Shilling for Bloom and Sovereign for Sprays.

Real "Flower Girls" Business Was Ruined.

London, July 1.—Sunshine favored the ten thousand white-clad ladies who were selling roses on Alexandra Day in the streets of London to-day. June 26 is henceforth to be known as "Alexandra Day," and these women to-day sold wild and artificial roses for the benefit of the charitable institutions in which Queen Alexandra has been always interested. The date celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of Queen Alexandra's arrival in England.

Every well known woman in society seemed to be selling wild roses. The Countess of Limerick was in Earl's Court; Lady Esther and Lady Mary Howard looked after Chelsea. The Duchess of Marlborough, with the Marchioness of Creste kept a stall outside the Stock Exchange. The wife of Premier Asquith and her daughters, with Lady Esther Smith, were at stalls at other London stations. Other titled and notable women had stalls at different parts of the city.

The wives of the actors at the leading theatres, assisted by bevy of actresses, sold the Alexandra Day flowers, and there were stalls at the entrance halls of all the leading hotels. Lady Mond, with a small army of the prettiest girls in society, sold flowers on the terrace of the House of Commons. The sellers of the flowers wore, in addition to their white dresses, wreaths of wild roses around their hats, and each carried a flower basket hung with white and red ribbons, the Danish colors, with the name "Alexandra" in gold upon the ribbons.

Many titled women who did not participate in the selling of the flowers, threw their houses open to afford shelter, rest and refreshment to the workers.

The rose market boomed. On Troop-morton street and Shorter's court, the members of the Stock Exchange paid a shilling for a single bloom, and sported bunches in their buttonholes. Many top hats were gaily festooned. Two ladies in a luxurious automobile held up everybody in the Strand and Fleet street, on the sidewalks of which they had white-dressed ladies and hospital nurses in costume, or boy scouts at attention at every few yards. The Princess Louise of Battenberg did a fine business by the Admiralty building. Mrs. Lloyd-George and her daughter, the Viscountess Adelson were at the Hotel Cecil. A small army of white-clad sellers were at the entrances to the law courts, and planted roses on the plaintiffs, defendants and counsel. The last-named had to thrust them into their waistcoat pockets, as they were unable to wear them in court.

Lady de Truffaut was at the Carlton Hotel and took in numerous sovereigns and half sovereigns for single blossoms and small sprays. Lady Curzon was in the Strand. Perseus pervaded London from one end to the other, and with thousands of uninitiated women worked with enormous vigor. They constantly emptied their trays, which were resupplied from depots which had been established at the great houses in every district.

The only people who looked sad over "Alexandra Day" was London's real "flower girls," who have a hard time carrying a living year in and year out. At noon two of those on Regent street lamented the fact that they had only taken in six and two cents, respectively, since 8 o'clock in the morning, while the Alexandra ladies nearby, who included the Duchess of Buccleuch, had been driving a roaring trade. All these girls had similar tales to tell. They had taken in from two to twenty cents while they had spent from a dollar to two dollars and a half on their perishing stock. A familiar group around the fountain in Piccadilly Circus said they had practically taken in nothing, but most of these girls took things philosophically, and their chief lament was that they had not had the foresight to reduce the amount of their stock to-day.

None of them appeared to have taken "Alexandra Day" into consideration. "The rose sale realized more than \$125,000. Of this amount \$50,000 was contributed in pennies."

CROWLAND MAN

Said He Drank Twelve Bottles a Day.

Welland despatch: To-day Police Magistrate Burgar fined Julian Hartzic, of the township of Crowland, just out of Welland, \$40, besides \$6.60 costs, for having an unlawful quantity of liquor on his premises. The prosecution was brought by License Inspector House and Chief of Police Laing. A hundred and forty-four bottles of liquor were found on the place. Hartzic, in his evidence, stated that it was all for family use, saying he drank twelve bottles a day, sometimes more, and his sons, daughters and wife also drank. Police Magistrate Burgar fined Joseph Marbutto, of Crowland, upon the same charge, \$35.10, including costs. He was prosecuted by License Inspector House and Chief of Police Laing. Three kegs and one and a half cases of liquor were seized. Marbutto claims they started with ten kegs for a christening.

ANNOYED QUEEN

Suffragette Made Things Unpleasant for Royalty.

Cardiff, Wales, July 1.—King George and Queen Mary, who are making a tour of South Wales, were brought face to face with suffragette militancy this afternoon, when a suffragette broke through the police cordon and sprang at Reginald McKenna, the Cabinet Minister in attendance on Their Majesties.

The King and Queen were proceeding to the cathedral at Llandaff when a woman named Helen Cragg, muttering threats against Cabinet Ministers, enjoying a tour of the country while women were starving in prisons, hurled herself upon the Home Secretary. Simultaneously with her attack upon Mr. McKenna, the woman shouted an appeal to the Queen to help the suffragettes.

The woman was promptly dragged away by the police and lodged in jail.

POWER ON FARM

Demonstration of Electricity as a Farm Hand.

Practical Tests of Work Given at Beachville.

Beachville, Ont., despatch: Farming by electricity, as demonstrated here to-day by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, is less than a chemical formula and more than a theory. It is a practical application of electricity as a motive power to the various branches of farming where labor is required. It minimizes the labor problem, and reduces the cost of farm operation. But what seems to be more important in these days, when talk of the depopulation of rural Ontario is heard, is the claim by Hon. Adam Beck that by its agency the young people, men and women, who are now being drawn to the cities and industrial centres, will find farm life more attractive, if not equally profitable, and hence remain on the land.

Hon. Adam Beck took advantage of the occasion to make the announcement that the commission is about to order two portable threshing outfits, which will tour the country this fall to give demonstrations of the use of the power for this and other heavy farm work, say, 25 horse power would be required.

The cost of such an equipment, Mr. Beck explained, would be about \$1,000 such as corn cutting and plowing, etc., less than the present threshing outfit, it would stand four times the service, and require no expert for maintenance. A meter would measure the quantity of power used, and the farms would be billed by the municipality.

This announcement evoked universal interest, but equally practical was the statement that a supply of two horse power of electricity would suffice for house lighting, milking, dairying, feed-cutting, cooking and the various incidental occupations where power in some form or other is required. The multiplication of this did not increase the cost of power, Mr. Beck pointed out, as the use could be equalized throughout the day and night, so that there would be no waste.

The demonstration, which started late in the afternoon, attracted some fifteen hundred people. Farmers from all sections drove in, anxious to see and to learn. A few took advantage of the occasion to approach Mr. Beck, asking that estimates might be prepared for their own districts. It is an economic scheme, the "power" chairman explained, and with three hundred miles of low-tension wires that were now in operation a district eight miles wide could be served at a minimum of cost. It was a co-operative scheme, and to be a success must receive generous support from the farmers.

While the demonstration to-day was designed, from a farmer's standpoint, to bring the comfort, convenience and economy of electricity close to him in a practical way, many of the appliances displayed are familiar in city houses. The storage cooker, which is heated by electricity to 250 degrees Fahrenheit, and then shut off, holding its heat for some hours, was put to some severe cooking tests. Chopping machine, feed and corn cutters, and cream separators gave evidence of great labor-saving possibilities. A centre of interest was an automatic pump brought by Mr. Beck from Germany. Operated by a one-sixth horse power motor, this machine can be used for domestic, stock or fire purposes. The water pressure is maintained at 65 pounds, and when it is reduced below this the pump works automatically.

This machine, costing \$100, excited much admiration. An electric milker was given a practical test, but it was received with more or less incredulity. The demonstration was held in a large driving shed adjoining the Beachville Methodist Church, which was appropriately decorated. Speeches were given by Mr. Donald Sutherland, M. P., Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, M. P., Mr. Philip Pocock, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, London, and Hon. Adam Beck.

WALTZED ON 85TH BIRTHDAY.

Guelph despatch: A happy time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clough, 127 Grange street, last night, when Mrs. Clough's mother, Mrs. Curzon, celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday. Mrs. Curzon is just as well and hearty as most young people, and danced in a waltz with Mr. Fred Lewis, who had the pleasure of dancing with four generations, they being: Mrs. Curzon (his wife's grandmother); Mrs. Curzon (his mother-in-law); his wife (Mrs. Lewis); and his little daughter, Miss Elizabeth Amy Lewis.

Well—Mrs. Talkalot says she only lives half she hears. "Belle—Yes, but she crosses matters up by hearing twice as much as other people."

ROYAL AUTHOR

German Crown Prince Issues "My Hunting Diary."

Enamored of Hunting in India and Scotland.

London, July 1.—All the English newspapers this morning contain long reviews of "My Hunting Diary," a book by the German Crown Prince, which will be published in Berlin to-day. The book as the prince explains in a modest preface, makes no pretence to literary merit.

"My hand," he says, "is more accustomed to the rifle, the rifle and the Alpenstock than to the pen."

Accounts of the prince's first "bags" of elephants and tigers respectively in Ceylon and India are written in a spirit of boyish enthusiasm. The jungle life made a deep and lasting impression on him.

"Englishmen," he says, "call it the 'call of the east.' I too know it now—that call."

The wild grandeur of India especially the magic of the India evening appealed to the prince irresistibly. He says it calls him with a "homesick" desire to go back.

When he is not singing the glories of nature in India his imperial highness is praising the "incomparable hospitality" of his British hosts.

In a chapter on his grouse shooting while he was the guest of a Scottish nobleman, the prince says:

"Grouse shooting seems to me more enjoyable than grouse eating. The servant bird usually looks like a badly underdone duck, and tastes as if it were shot too late."

Life in a Scottish country house appealed to the crown prince as ideal.

"In such a house," he says, "every guest is looked after by the host in a delightful fashion. This solitude, moreover, is so charming and unobtrusive that the recipient hardly notices that the host is bothering about him at all."

"In their masterly treatment of guests the English are generally superior. We Germans think a guest always has to be amused and one is worried to death. There is nothing of that sort in England. There everybody does what he pleases. One wants to ride, one has only to say so. Motoring, fishing, sailing, tennis, golf, flirting—it is all there. Those were indeed glorious days in old Scotland."

SARNIA FIRE

Power Plant Burned and Everything at Standstill.

Sarnia, Ont., despatch—Business is paralyzed here to-day as a result of the big power plant of the Sarnia Gas & Electric Light Co. being wiped out by fire. The fire plant, which was installed about seven years ago and was valued at \$150,000, is in ruins, and the machinery a wreck. As a result there are no street cars running and many factories and the newspaper office which use electric power are tied up completely. Point Edward people are in the same predicament and in all homes where electricity is used for lighting purposes lamps will be in vogue for some time.

It is understood that the loss will total more than \$150,000 and is fully covered by insurance.

Several hundred men are thrown out of work.

The street car company is getting out all the old horse cars and will put on the best service it can until a new plant can be selected.

GIRL MISSING

Fear Felt That Girl Has Committed Suicide.

Berwick despatch: Miss Carrie Kearns, formerly of Berwick, is believed to have committed suicide at Hawkesbury. The girl, who was employed at a Hawkesbury hotel, wrote her mother, who lives here, that she intended to drown herself in the rapids of the Grand River. The girl, who was highly respected, is said to have worried over an incident which had occurred at the hotel and which she fancied involved disgrace to her. She is believed to have drowned herself on Sunday, but her body has not been found so far. Besides her mother, Mrs. H. Kearns, one brother, Hugh, and one sister, Mary, reside here.

KILLED BY TRAIN

The Body of Donald Gunn Found on G. T. R. Tracks.

Colborne, Ont., despatch: The body of Donald Gunn, a well-known farmer, of Haldimand township, was found on the G. T. R. tracks near his home, about three miles west of here. There were three gashes in the head and both legs had been run over near the ankles, while his cap was found three hundred yards away, torn to shreds. Mr. Gunn was last seen at 9 o'clock the evening before, when as pathmaster he had been around notifying his neighbors to start roadwork. Mr. Gunn came here from Scotland over 50 years ago, being 78 years of age. He was unmarried, and had always lived alone.

FOUND SALMON

In the Landlocked Waters of Algonquin Park.

Ottawa, July 1.—A remarkable fact has just come to light in the capture of a specimen of landlocked salmon in Algonquin Park waters. The fish was sent to Ottawa to be examined by Prof. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, as many sportsmen at the park contended that it was not a salmon but a hybrid specimen. Prof. Prince pronounces the fish a true salmon and one of the finest he has seen. Its weight was nearly two pounds. The discovery is an important one for sportsmen in the province. At one time sea salmon were plentiful in Lake Ontario, but they have long been practically extinct despite the fact that thousands were planted in the lake and its tributaries.

Since 1908 from 25,000 to 40,000 fry have been planted annually in Algonquin Park waters at the suggestion of Prof. Prince and the result is now seen for the first time. Prof. Prince is of the opinion that the fish just captured is of the fry of 1909.

MEXICAN BATTLE

Between Rebels and Federals Expected To-day.

Foreigners in Chihuahua Dread the Outcome.

Chihuahua, Mex., July 27.—The crisis in the Mexican revolution is at hand to-day. Five thousand rebels, well entrenched and fortified at Bachimba, 46 miles south of here, were expected to-day to engage the federal column of equal strength, commanded by General Huerta.

At stake is the city of Chihuahua, for months under rebel control, and a vital point in Northern Mexico. There is tremendous tension here among foreigners, many of whom have raised their national flag over residences and business houses. It is generally realized that a rebel defeat or retreat would mean a disorganized, uncontrolled flight to the city of Chihuahua, with looting and rioting as a climax.

CHIHUAHUA THE STATE.

At federal army headquarters, Orizaba, Mexico, July 1.—General Huerta expects to have his artillery in position just ahead of Consuelo, seven miles south of Bachimba, by noon to-day, when he plans to open the attack on the rebel stronghold.

The Government has sent out two flanking columns, which should open fire on the right and left of rebel positions simultaneously with the artillery, with the artillery assault at the centre.

General Huerta expects to be in the city of Chihuahua in five days, as it is anticipated the rebels will blow up all bridges if they retreat from Bachimba.

NAVAL DISASTER

Many Men Hurt By Explosions on French Cruiser.

Toulon, France, July 1.—Five of the men injured yesterday on board the French Armored cruiser, Jules Michelet, off Hyeres, by the premature explosion of a six-inch gun, are dying in the naval hospital here. The official enquiry into the cause of the accident shows that there were two explosions.

By the first, thirteen men were hurled to the deck and frightfully burned. As soon as the victims had been conveyed ashore the firing was courageously resumed with the same gun, under the direction of Admiral Bertrand Souris, commander of the training ship Division in the Mediterranean. Once more the charge ignited and ten more officers and men were injured. Nearly all the victims are young seamen. One man's arm was blown off.

It is believed the explosions were due to the draft caused by the sudden closing of the breech of the gun, which ignited some sparks remaining from previous charges. The accidents are generally attributed to the defective system of gun cleaning between the charges adopted in the French navy.

UP IN THE AIR.

German Airship With Passengers on Oversea Trip.

Hamburg, Germany, July 1.—The Zeppelin dirigible airship, Victoria Louise, started at a quarter past six this morning on a ten-hour overseas trip with twelve passengers on board. The monster airship flew directly out from this city over the North sea.

It is stated in some quarters that the purpose of the trip is to demonstrate if it should prove successful, that an airship could be used as a means of transport, and as far as Bristol from Hamburg, and as far as Bristol from Hamburg.

The Victoria Louise passed over the Island of Heligoland at a quarter past nine. Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon the Victoria Louise was again sighted over Hamburg, where she landed at a quarter past three, after a flight lasting exactly nine hours.

Little Willie overheard his father speak of a man who was weighed in the balance and found wanting. "May he be fagged to drop a penny in the slot," suggested Willie.



Whenever old is something good, laugh means you are un lucky for of but I can't think at her; still, of merry months was more than merry I never ping off people the day, that gerona to live actually laugh time, for in that black face did cling around ful, and said to go, and if senses as I am of arrangements could have been shop and kept ther kith nor it, I can't say with that event was her Grant had gone, God say. He had hours, but it was until Bow wrote him. He kept as a shop way to the feeling cloth was quiet, he his way through candle the port was the port there was a license was a pretty face of golden hair, thy. His D little ragged his room and He heard w He did not entered his and had me and now she could not re amissly ab could not re town and gung less to rem from place to ill with despr

When John had left the station. He attracted but elled third c took a cab for young B to get a paid special ladies for so was superficial tation of beo chusively by Wyster no he left Dor for a half-very small intended in a few die returned from to a little his early c met with t one he knew him. It was the coast, always com wave. (And alone (and to him He could best Dame Wynn there and w gins & Nax it was ge Robert Hon his nephew Home, and estates N that Lord and left a later with them in a proof of his now due, a Boughtman saw that the letter in train as it save time with these arrival. He get the de safe delect seemed of she had b ragged clo castle. W value were yellowed clothes? out a reg John B his thought would have was Lady How man this life! of the str him. At shock. E ward and