

CENTENARY OF CHRYSLER'S FARM

Morrisburg Is Celebrating In Right Royal Manner.

HON. G. P. GRAHAM

Makes Stirring Patriotic Address At Opening

Morrisburg despatch: From north and south, east and west, by motor, buggy, tram, steamboat and on foot, thousands of loyal Canadians assembled to-day to celebrate the centenary of the battle of Chrysler's Farm. No more attractive sight could be imagined than that of a thousand boys and girls sprung from the loins of the heroes who had brought victory to the British forces in 1813, waving their flags and showing their thorough appreciation, young as they were, of the sentiments of the various speakers.

Chrysler's Farm is situated four and a half miles lower town on the St. Lawrence than Morrisburg, and the trip by boat is one of the most delightful imaginable. All along the road from Morrisburg to the monument advantage has been taken of telegraph poles, trees and fences to decorate them with the national colors while every house was artistically invested. On the historic battle ground a big pavilion had been erected, while all around lay refreshment booths. The base of the monument had been wrapped in red, white and blue, while the approach from the road led through an arch decorated in the same colors. A thousand children were fed there and spent a great time.

When Mr. Andrew Broder, M.P., stepped forward to announce the first speaker a splendid panorama was disclosed from the platform. First came the children, each with a flag, and mostly dressed in white. Beside them a huge mass of humanity spread away to the distance where they could not possibly hear a word, but remained patiently nevertheless. Eighty yards away stood the monument, close to the old Chrysler Farm, the original posts of which are still standing, and winding its way like a huge silver serpent the mighty St. Lawrence passed rapidly along its descent through the rapids.

A PLEA FOR KINDNESS.

Hon. G. P. Graham, M.P., gave a stirring patriotic address, breathing loyalty and devotion. "It is a proud day for the people of Dundas," said the speaker, "when we celebrate an event like this in the history of the country." He asked the young people to be kind and tolerant of French-Canadians and Indians, and paid them a great tribute, the former because they stood firm and refused overtures that were made to them in 1763 by the United States and in a sense saved Canada, the latter inasmuch as they were a part of the British Empire.

"This battle of Chrysler's Farm," said Mr. Graham, "was fought in 1813, and was the deciding battle which said to the United States and to all the world, Canada shall remain a part of the Empire! There were other battles in 1814, but they were not of the kind we now celebrate." The way Mr. Graham told of brave Col. Morrison's harassing the enemy and forcing them to fight, held even the children quiet.

The speaker further stated that the battle was not one to be celebrated because blood had been shed or because they had sprung from the victors, but because of the fact that there were men in days gone by who stood so strong for principles. The British constitution, upon which the Canadian was modelled, was the best ever designed. He appealed to the young men of the country to do their duty, a duty they were not at present performing; they were too much scrambling for dollars and cents, and too little attention given to municipal and other public matters.

Mr. Andrew Broder, M. P., spoke very briefly. The great danger of Canada to-day, said he, is that people are leaving the land. Within the past ten years sixteen million people had entered the United States, of which twelve million went into the cities. Four million to feed twelve million! He paid a great tribute to the dignity of teaching and the scope for wide intelligence in the profession.

The children had been trained for their songs by Mr. G. W. Fluker, musical director in the Smith's Falls Public Schools. The song, "Rule Britannia," "The Red, White and Blue," and "The Maple Leaf." While the children were singing "The Red, White and Blue," the pyrotechnic man sent off, quite by accident, a large red, white and blue flag, which fell on the outside of the crowd. Scramble was made for it, and it found several owners. The band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards played appropriate music, and joined with the children when they were singing.

The Secretary, Mr. Geo. C. Rose, had made most complete arrangements, and with ideal weather the five thousand people enjoyed themselves to the full. To-night a brilliant display of fireworks was given on the canal bank, and the band gave a long programme.

Morrisburg is decorated in a manner that will not be duplicated again for a long time. The electric arches are quite a feature, and span the main street tomorrow, with the big contingents of soldiers and the presence of the Right Hon. R. L. Borden and Sir James Whitney, the crowd is expected to assume huge proportions.

About 400,000 bicycles are still made every year in Great Britain. Two-thirds are used at home and the remainder exported to many countries.

CHINESE CRISIS

Members of Parliament Arrested and Executed

Pekin, Sept. 1.—A crisis was reached here to-day owing to the arrest of nine more members of the Chinese Parliament. Since the proclamation of martial law in the capital arrests and summary executions have been of frequent occurrence, several of the victims being members of Parliament.

Many of the deputies have departed for the south in fear for their lives, and the assembly of a Parliamentary quorum has been prevented on numerous occasions owing to rumors that the police intend to make further arrests. The Senate to-day passed a motion delegating the Speaker and Deputy Speaker to visit Provisional President Yuan Shi Kai and ask him for an explanation of the arrests, and also to enquire whether he still desired to govern China with the help of the Parliament or not.

At the same time the Senate resolved not to sit again if the reply of Yuan Shi Kai proved unsatisfactory. The Lower House passed resolutions in a similar strain.

THE THAW CASE



DR. J. E. NOLL,

Jail Physician at Sherbrooke, Quebec, Who Declares Thaw is Sane.

WORLD'S WHEAT

Prospects Are For Good Crops This Year.

Ottawa despatch: A cablegram received from the International Agricultural Institute gives the official estimates of the cereal crops of Prussia and the Russian Empire. In the following table the estimates for wheat are given, together with the figures for the countries previously reported by the Institute.

	1913	1912
Wheat—bushels	15,237,000	15,348,000
Belgium	64,391,000	63,750,000
Denmark	4,942,000	3,815,000
Spain	110,000,000	109,784,000
Prussia	94,106,000	92,722,000
England and Wales	55,080,000	53,443,000
Hungary proper	147,303,000	173,297,000
Italy	198,416,000	165,721,000
Luxemburg	623,000	690,000
Russian Empire	612,541,000	727,043,000
Switzerland	3,443,000	3,178,000
United States	744,000,000	730,297,000
India	558,314,000	579,304,000
Japan	27,925,000	25,892,000

Totals 2,634,000,000 2,535,055,000
The total production of wheat in the countries so far reported to the Institute is 103.9 per cent. of that of the same countries last year; rye 91.2 per cent.; barley, 100.1 per cent.; flaxseed, 77.2 per cent.

T. K. Doherty, Canadian Commissioner, Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture.

MORE CANNED GOODS

Canadians Increasing Their Use of Such Food.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—That the Canadian people are consuming much more fresh and canned meats and lamb and importing a correspondingly less quantity of live cattle and salt beef is indicated in a statistical memorandum of the customs department. In 1904 a total of 36,540 horned cattle were imported. In the fiscal year ended March last this had fallen off to 8,128 head. On the other hand, importations of sheep have increased greatly.

In 1904 the total was 72,508 and in 1913, 229,743. Salt beef to the extent of 2,878,670 pounds was imported in 1904. Last year it fell off to 1,433,502 pounds. The consumption of canned meats last year was 2,102,637 pounds, or double that of 1904, while fresh lamb importations have grown from 157,587 pounds in 1904 to 5,620,818 pounds in 1913.

LIGHTNING DESTROYED AUTO.

Belleville despatch: During a severe thunderstorm which swept over this section of the country in the early part of last evening a barn, the property of Mrs. A. Zuleft, of Sidney township, was struck by lightning and destroyed. Mr. E. Martin, of this city, to escape the storm ran his automobile into the barn and it was destroyed. The car was uninsured. Mrs. Zuleft's loss is nearly all covered by insurance.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Pharmacists Drop Proposed Dominion Reciprocity.

TYPHOID OUTBREAK

Ontario Entomologists in Convention at Guelph.

City Treasurer Coady, of Toronto, may resign.

Cameron of Lochiel paid Toronto a visit.

The attendance at the exhibition was 101,000.

Windsor is to have Hydro-Electric power by spring.

Registration is light for the East York by-election.

Six women are to be deported from Toronto institutions.

The Entomological Society of Ontario began its fiftieth annual meeting at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Mike Tereske, deck hand, and Jack Nolan, drill runner, were killed in an explosion of dynamite at the Hollinger Reserve mine.

The Anglican Provincial Synod of Rupert's Land, meeting at Winnipeg, decided to divide the diocese of Rupert's Land and Calgary.

Seven brothers of the Order of the Presentation have come from Cork, Ireland, to take charge of the Boys' Separate School at Cornwall.

Guelph Junction Railway directors resolved to pay a further dividend of 6 per cent. on the fully paid-up stock, making 17 1/2 per cent. this year.

The Ancient Order of Foresters, meeting at London, authorized the purchase of land and erection of an office building or purchase of an existing building for offices in Toronto.

Dominion reciprocity between the Provincial Pharmaceutical Associations of Canada was decided to be impracticable at the meeting of the Dominion Pharmaceutical Association.

The Cabinet Council has granted a respite of three weeks to Charles Watts, of Amherst, N. S., who was to have been executed for murder.

Fred Lee is under arrest at Welland charged with burglary, having been caught in Brennan's drug store with cash and goods in his possession.

Edward, the nine-year-old son of Mr. Daniel Kinsman, a well-to-do farmer on the 11th concession of Mersea, was rushed under a load of gravel near the Kinsman home.

The body of a man named George Schneider, of Pittsburg, Pa., was found at St. Thomas under the Pere Marquette bridge. It was undoubtedly a case of suicide.

Three deaths from typhoid fever in various city hospitals seriously ill, are the reports at Montreal, and medical circles in the city are gravely troubled by the outbreak.

The body of Lloyd Findlay, who, with Harry Taylor, of Toronto, was drowned in Lake Ontario, near the Etobicoke Creek, on Tuesday, Aug. 12, was found about fifteen miles from Port Dalhousie by Mr. William Knipfelf, of that town, while cruising in his motorboat.

There are now between 45 and 50 cases of typhoid fever in Niagara Falls, and several residents of the city are in hospitals across the river on the American side, there being no accommodation for them in local hospitals, and no nurses to attend them at their homes.

Most of Thaw's distinguished Canadian counsel left town last night to recuperate after the rigors of their court battles, and Thaw himself, content to stay in jail here rather than take any chances of being deported either to Vermont, New Jersey or New York by ill-advised liberty at this time.

put a quiet day in his cell. His statement of last night expressed appreciation of the "fair play" accorded him so far since his arrival in Canada. Meanwhile he is not neglecting his press campaign.

Sidewalk and hotel corridor gossip to-day concerned chiefly the court demonstration of yesterday, which Superior Judge Glosensky denounced as the "most disgraceful outbreak that had ever come to his attention."

Louis St. Laurent, the lawyer retained to defend Roger Thompson, left Sherbrooke suddenly to-day for Quebec.

A ROYAL HEROINE.
Posen, Sept. 1.—Crown Princess Frederick William saved her sister-in-law, Princess Auguste, from serious injury at the festivities here yesterday when the Kaiser came with his family to celebrate Prussian dominion over this old Polish city. Princess Auguste, who had entered an automobile outside the City Hall, when the horses of one of the royal carriages bolted, driving the carriage pole through the side of the automobile. The Crown Princess, standing beside the automobile, saw the danger, and grabbed princess Auguste and dragged her to safety.

FIRE ON GERMAN CRUISER.
Berlin, Sept. 1.—The commanding officer of the German East Asiatic cruiser squadron reports to the Government that the Chinese rebels in the fact near Wuhu recently fired on the cruiser Emden with both rifle and cannon. The Emden immediately answered with 5 shots, silencing the fort.

The rebel leader in a letter to the German Consul at Nanking a week ago, declared that the Emden had bombed the rebel position at Lion Hill, and he announced his intention of retreating on the German cruiser and the Consul.

SALMON CANNERS' POOR YEAR.
Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 1.—The canneries of Northern British Columbia just report a lean year for the season just closing, the sockeye salmon pack totalling only 180,000 cases. The average pack of the last 16 years was 750,000. Puget Sound canneries, however, report a big season.

The Fraser River pack amounts to 500,000 cases this year, against a million in 1911.

JUDGE GLOBENSKY, Who Will Decide Whether Thaw Shall Be Extradited or Freed



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OCEAN FREIGHT

Railway Commissioner in England Talks Rates.

Ottawa despatch: Word has been received that H. L. Drayton, chairman of the Railway Commission, sails from England for Canada on Sept. 13. His return is awaited with a great deal of interest, as Mr. Drayton has been making an enquiry for the Government into the question of the rapid increase in ocean freight rates in recent years. He has also, it is understood, been discussing with the British authorities the feasibility of some international organization such as the Railway Commission to deal with ocean freight rates.

The date of the next sitting of the famous railway rate case will not be decided upon until the arrival of Mr. Drayton, but it will likely be around October 1st. Another almost equally important case, the telegraph rate case, awaits now the decision of the board. The evidence is all in and counsel for both the Government and the telegraph companies have also presented written argument. Judgment is looked for sometime this fall.

Sheriff Who May Take Thaw Back



SHERIFF FRED C. HORNBECK, Of Dutchem Co., N. Y., who has the warrant for the arrest of Thaw.

THAW CASE QUIET

Nothing Doing in Sherbrooke's Big Noise.

New York State Counsel on a New Tack.

Sherbrooke, Que., despatch: The case of Harry K. Thaw, so far as Sherbrooke is concerned, entered the temporary doldrums to-day. The court victory of his lawyers yesterday, in quashing their own writ of habeas corpus and having him re-committed to jail, means either that he will remain there until tried by the King's Bench, criminal side, in October, or that New York State, outflanked to date in legal proceedings, must make some new move looking to his liberation and seizure by the immigration authorities for deportation. They were working along two lines to-day.

Wm. Traversa Jerome and Franklin Kennedy, Deputy Attorney-General, conferred with the Attorney-General of the province of Quebec, seeking some means of obtaining his authority for getting him out of his cell. Other counsel for New York continued their efforts to persuade Alexis Dupuis, a magistrate or justice of the peace at Oatfield, to withdraw the commitment, which he issued after Thaw's arrest three twelve days ago, and on which the fugitive is held in the Sherbrooke jail. Efforts to get M. Dupuis into court thus far have met with flat failure.

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HAWKER FAILED

Round-Britain Trip Ends in Near Disaster

Success in Sight When Plane Falls Into Sea.

London, Sept. 1.—Just when victory appeared assured, Harry Hawker's brilliant attempt to win the £5,000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail for a flight around the British coast ended in disaster this afternoon when he fell into the sea fifteen miles north of Dublin. He had then covered 1,043 miles.

Today's flight started ominously. Trouble began at Oban, where one of the floats on the machine was swamped, the repairs wasting precious minutes. Engine trouble brought him down at Kield's, Argyllshire. He then flew successfully across the sea to Larne, where he was delayed an hour and a half adjusting the engine. He reassembled at 11 this morning to speed towards Dublin. He flew steadily for 2 1/4 hours, when an unusual mishap brought disaster.

Hawker was preparing to alight at Londonderry. His boots were rubber-soled, and at a critical moment his foot slipped off the rudder bar on the waterplane, got out of control, plunging him into the water from a height of fifty feet, a few feet from the shore. Coast guards speedily rescued Hawker and Kauper, his mechanic passenger. The former escaped with nothing worse than a few bruises, but Kauper's arm was broken, and he sustained bad cuts on the head and neck. His condition, however, is not serious.

The aeroplane is hopelessly wrecked. Hawker was much fatigued at the time of the accident, but asserts it was not tiredness that caused his foot to slip. "The accident was not the fault of the machine or the engine. It was just a piece of ghastly bad luck," The Daily Mail has presented Hawker with £1,000 as a recognition for his skill and courage.

MAKE BUYERS PAY

Increased Flour Freight Rates, is a Possibility.

Winnipeg despatch: According to Hedley Shaw, managing director of the Maple Leaf Milling Company, Canadian millers could make the domestic consumer pay the increased freight rates on flour, recently authorized by the Railway Commission.

Nevertheless, the increase is highly objectionable to millers, from the bad influence they expect it to have on foreign trade.

"I do not know just what the increases are," said Mr. Shaw. "Probably they affect only the Intercolonial. But a general increase in flour rates would hit us hard. We might shift it on to Canadian consumers, but that wouldn't help our foreign business. It would affect us badly if there were not proportionate increase in rates on grain. What the miller as closely concerned about, is that freight rates on flour shall be kept on a par with those of grain, so that the milling of grain in this country will be encouraged."

Mr. Shaw has just finished a tour of the entire west. He says the crop this year is a good average one, and will pay farmers much better than last year's crop did. Wheat between Calgary and Winnipeg is better than half off. The crop is an easy one to handle, the straw being short. "My experience is that light straw generally yields well, that the farmers' point of view, the crop is excellent, for the quality is better than last year by a good deal," said he.

HONOR FOR ANDY

Carnegie Gets Grand Cross of Orange-Nassau.

The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 1.—The Grand Cross of the Order of Orange-Nassau has been conferred on Andrew Carnegie by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, in commemoration of the inauguration of the Palace of Peace which takes place to-day.

A similar decoration was bestowed on Abraham Pieter Cornelis Van Karnebeck, President of the Carnegie Foundation, and minor distinctions on others connected with the Palace of Peace.

Mr. Carnegie arrived here yesterday, and is a guest at the residence of the United States Minister.

PRINCE'S APPOINTMENT DENIED.

Montreal despatch: A Star special cable from London says: In reply to an inquiry regarding the report that H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught would succeed his father, the Duke, in the Governor-Generalship of Canada, Captain T. Rivers Bulkeley, the Duke's equerry, telegraphs to The Montreal Star's correspondent here from Bagshot Park: "Not a word of truth in the statement."

ELECTROCUTED AT BERLIN.

Berlin, Ont., despatch: While engaged in the construction of an addition to the Kuntz Brewery at Waterloo at 11.20 this morning, William J. Becker, aged 50, a carpenter, residing at 432 King street west, was accidentally electrocuted, and William Thomas and Philip Schweitzer were seriously injured.

The men were engaged in hoisting a steel girder to the top floor when the arm of the derrick came into contact with the Hydro-Electric line, carrying 13,000 volts.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED.

St. Thomas despatch: Almon S. Belden, chief electrician for the London & Lake Erie Transportation Company, and former manager of the St. Thomas Municipal Railway, was almost instantly killed at an early hour to-day, when his hand touched a Hydro wire, carrying thirteen thousand volts, at the traction company's sub-station here.

HOME FOR L.O.F. AGED

Supreme Chief Ranges Will be Benefactor.

Toronto despatch: Hon. E. G. Stevenson, Supreme Chief Ranger of the L.O.F., announced yesterday that he would personally provide and maintain, while he lives, a home for aged Foresters. It will be a haven of rest for old members of the order who are without friends and may be a little perplexed as to their maintenance in their declining days.

The announcement was cheered to the echo by the two hundred and six delegates attending the Supreme Court. Not only will Mr. Stevenson provide, and during his lifetime maintain, but he has arranged that at his death the institution will be endowed to the extent of \$100,000 by the proceeds of two life insurance policies of \$50,000 each, which he carries.

This decision eloquently bespeaks the big-heartedness of the Supreme Chief Ranger, and his devotion to the order, to which he is giving the best years of his life.

FOUR LIVES LOST

In Collapse of Big Turnbull Store in Peterboro.

Fears for the Safety of Some Others.

Peterboro, Ont., despatch: The large store at the corner of George and Simcoe streets, at which alterations were being made for the J. C. Turnbull Company has collapsed. Several clerks and workmen have been taken from the debris.

The Turnbull Company had between sixty and seventy clerks employed in their store, but the large majority escaped without injury. The wall separating the two stores on the ground floor had been removed, and only those employed and customers on the second floor of the building when it collapsed were in the danger zone.

Later—the dead bodies of three unidentified women and the body of a man had just been taken from the ruins at noon. Eight other injured persons have been sent to their homes or to the hospital.

The man who was killed, Cuffie by name, was employed with the construction gang.

Miss Dollie Simon, a clerk, cannot be accounted for, and her cousin, Tom J. Simon, a clerk in the ready-made department, escaped. It is believed that the death list will reach five from the Peterboro store.

The corner store has been vacated by Barrie, Limited, and alterations were in progress to add this property to the Turnbull Company's premises.

THE TRAVEL CLUB

Committee on Traffic and Public Safety Appointed

New York, Sept. 1.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the International Travel Club a committee on traffic and public safety was appointed, the board being unanimous in the belief that the club should proceed at once to perform some effective work in the interest of users of the public highways, especially in view of the need of uniformity in traffic regulations in the larger cities. The committee on traffic and public safety will meet in the near future for the purpose of organizing, and will consider a new code of traffic regulations to be submitted to the proper authorities in at least fifteen of the principal cities in this country and abroad for criticism and suggestions. The new rules and regulations when finally adopted by the committee will be known as the standard code of traffic regulations, and will be sent with recommendations for adoption to the municipal authorities in all of the larger cities throughout the world.

In drawing up its plans the committee will take into consideration various suggestions which have been received by the club bearing on the safeguarding of travellers in every mode of travel. Consideration is to be given to plans for safeguarding vessels at sea as well as regulations for railroad and street railway traffic. Some of these suggestions will be forwarded for consideration to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The many shocking accidents caused by deadly railway grade crossings call loudly for a remedy and a better protection to vehicular traffic. This is but an instance of the many important and vital questions which will be considered by the committee.

ANOTHER B. C. STRIKE?

Vancouver despatch: Meetings are being held in Vancouver and New Westminster by the British Columbia Electric Railway employees to decide whether there shall be a strike. Shortly after midnight proceedings commenced in both cities, and it is believed several hours will elapse before a final vote is taken. The general opinion is that there will be a strike.



"He is young and they responded, "and take it into her head, heels in love with thoughtless manner, she has not done so, her informs me," he spend a great deal of room."

"Ought I not to his comfort, when I him? But for his, should at this moment in my grave, the animal's rage."

"You are right, my father, huskily, and his arms and pressed while a great sob."

"We must never for a debt of gratitude repay. But for all added, anxiously, know, the world, a bit of advice, my heart of your go of matter what service doted you, until you a rule to cling to, well to always being, my dear, be kissing the lovely by my morning train. So saying, he bit and hurried down, walk."

The young girl, sitting after him, with hands.

Barbara Haxon, the list of guests, Downing's name was.

"She has turned, tery of fashion," he noticed, too, cruel to endure a more than one papers referred to the brides of the heart in his bold, heavy and so cold him he could not, He could not find himself over and, but Downing should re. He would not live for a fate worse to him in the face."

As for Bab herself, almost by main force, in dragging scenes.

"I feel more like downward on the cloth and ashes, out there," she adding, "I am a li—not what I see, bride, cast off in I was led to the whom I had wedded."

"Have some spiced Indian," "Do love wreck your always have a at the guest of the father and Mr. R. know what he's never let them, know, my weight, me," sobbed Bab.

creature, only the of a departed, I cannot forget I may."

The face of the she turned hastily, not behold the y, hatred which she.

"How strange, slowly, emphasizing your heart does, man who does to own life as a pro I confess I cannot."

"Love goes who to, India, sobber in her hands."

India came up, placed her arms, plaintively.

"Your words, which I have be the harder to acc, Bab looked up, treasurer face, dearily."

"Say what you said, "I know y, and counsellor, what I ought to guess what you about Mr. Mr."

"Yes," assented, taken, under p, commission, who your lips the da, dang to Mr. Do, There! The boy have been such, heart, Mr. Do, no for an assu."

"You, about, how long my, keep my waiting, I ask you to of her to set a rests in Bab's li, at her feet, Bab, and end my sus, Promise to do I, "I could not see, being how he l, answer shall I, Barbara was, Alow lead in a, "Oh, India, a him!" she moan.