

The Spokesman

Everyone understands enough of his own character to see its defects; and when he understands the great importance of correcting them, and controlling those propensities, habits and inclinations that stand in the way of his elevation, both as to things external and things that appertain to his mind, he will not be at a loss how to act. The willingness to act is the great desideratum.

He who every morning plans the transactions of the day and follows out that plan, carries a thread that will guide him through the labyrinth of the most busy life. The orderly arrangement of his time is like a ray of light which darts itself through all his occupations. But where no plans is laid, where the disposal of time is surrendered merely to the chance of incidents, chaos will soon reign. —Victor Hugo.

VOL. I No. 6

DRUMMONDVILLE, QUE., TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND IN RIVER AT RICHMOND

Two Men Fishing in St. Francis River Below Richmond Came Across Body of Unknown Man Believed to Have Been Drowned Nearly Four Months Ago — Was Wearing Insignia of Legion of Honor on Belt and Carried List of Horses.

Richmond. — The body of an unknown and unidentified man who is believed to have been drowned from a tree and a half to four months ago, as found by two men who were fishing in the St. Francis River two and a half miles below Richmond yesterday afternoon at about 4.30 o'clock. The men who made the discovery and took the body out of the river and brought it to town, were Mr. W. B. Coleman, of Richmond, and Mr. W. J. Archibald, of Montreal. The body of the man was found in a pocket book, and in this were names which appear to be those of horses and which it is supposed the deceased had been betting on in races. There was a bunch of keys in another pocket. The body was dressed in a brown suit, with a gray overcoat and brown shoes. On the buckle of his belt was the insignia of the French Legion of Honor, a fact which has aroused considerable interest, though it need not mean that the wearer was a holder of the coveted decoration. He appeared to be a man of fifty or sixty years of age and one hundred and forty-five pounds in weight, and was five feet seven inches in height. He had gray hair and blue eyes. From appearances, doctors judge that death came to the man from drowning from three and a half to four months ago.

Yacht Dinner At Arthabaska To Mr. Perrault

Hon. J. E. Perrault Honored in Own County on Return from Europe — Premier Tardieu Declares Revenue Will Amount to \$35,000,000, Leaving Surplus of Three Millions.

Arthabaska. — On his return from trip to Europe, Hon. J. E. Perrault, member of the Quebec Legislature, Arthabaska county and Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, was tendered a banquet here last Thursday night at which over a hundred of his supporters were present. The Prime Minister of the province, the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, was there as was Hon. A. Laflamme, Minister of Public Works, and Jacob Nicol, K. C., Provincial Treasurer, Senator K. C. Laflamme, C. Wilfrid Girouard, M. P., for Drummond-Arthabaska, and a number of members of the Legislature, including Dr. A. V. Roy, of Levis, E. Riess, of St. Isidore, Dr. J. P. Levesque, of Wolfe, C. E. Carlin, of St. Ursule, and Lt.-Col. A. L. Desautels, of Champlain.

In the course of his speech, Premier Taschereau announced that the revenue of the province for the year will amount to \$35,000,000, which will leave a surplus of \$3,000,000. This surplus, one million dollars will be applied towards reduction of the debt. The premier reviewed practically every phase of the work of a long liberal administration in Quebec, including the results of the campaign for protection of forests, a satisfactory administration of liquor laws, the generous aid given to colonization and the general development of the province in recent years.

Addresses were given during the evening by Hon. J. E. Perrault, Hon. A. Laflamme, Mr. Girouard, M. P., E. Theriault, M. L. A., Mr. Philippe Marchand, lawyer of Victoria, and others. Loud praises were given the guest of honor, Hon. J. E. Perrault, who expressed his delight in being in his own country and in his own people once more. During his recent tour of Europe the minister was created a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

Agreement By Alberta Re School Appeal

Premier States that No Agreement Was Made With Saskatchewan.

Edmonton, Alta., July. — The Alberta government is not party to efforts to facilitate the appeal to the council in regard to the school system by an agreement with the Saskatchewan government to back some private individual as an applicant party in the appeal. Premier J. E. Brownlee made this statement Thursday, on his attention being drawn to an Ottawa despatch of recent date, in which it is suggested that the two prairie provinces governments had agreed reference being made to privacy, by some such method as that suggested.

Italia Survivors Reach Berlin

Berlin. — General Umberto Nobile and the survivors of the Italia reached German soil this morning at Warnemunde by the train ferry from Denmark. The curtains of their car were tightly drawn and neither General Nobile nor any other members of the party showed themselves.

The Italians' car was coupled to the newly installed direct train from Scandinavia to Italy.

Serious Accident At The Manoir Hotel Construction

Elevator Cable Gives Away and Man Hit on The Head—Taken Unconscious at Ste. Croix Hospital.

A serious accident happened yesterday about five o'clock at the Manoir while hoisting a steel beam. Mr. Albert Martel, aged 42, of this town, employed as a laborer, was struck to the head and rendered unconscious. He was taken to the Ste. Croix Hospital where his name placed on the danger list. The medical authorities have good hope for his recovery.

Western Canada's 1928 Grain Crop

Wheat Maturing Rapidly—Barley Cutting Started—Yields 35 to 50 Bushels.

Winnipeg. — Western Canada's 1928 grain crop is rapidly maturing. According to reports from widespread points in the three prairie provinces, wheat is well advanced toward the dough stage and in some areas is beginning to ripen. Cutting of barley has already started in several districts where seeding of this grain was completed early. Observers who have made tours of inspection through the western grain fields are almost unanimous in their conclusions that western Canada faces a prospect of a record crop. Ideal weather conditions throughout the greater part of the growing season has greatly increased the assurance of bumper yields.

Where barley has been cut, estimated yields are placed between 35 and 50 bushels to the acre. Pre-cutting estimates of yields of wheat around Penzance, Sask., and Brandon, Man., indicate an average yield of about 35 bushels to the acre. Granted warm weather and dry conditions, binders are expected to go into full swing in another three weeks.

C. P. R. As Unit In Air-Rail Service

Negotiations Now Going on Regarding Northwest Portion of Continent.

New York, July. — Competition for the recently announced transcontinental air-rail service built around the Panna Railroad appeared to be materializing today with the disclosure that negotiations are under way for a similar service in which the New York Central R. R. will play a large part. Whereas the first round, now being surveyed, would pass through the southwestern portion of the country, the newer one is intended to serve the northwest by linking the New York Central with the Canadian Pacific and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroads, the Boeing Airways Corporation and the Mid-Plane Transit Company, of Minneapolis.

Plans contemplate establishment of preliminary air-rail routes between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Winnipeg; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Detroit; via Duluth, and between Duluth and Chicago, with a route to be established later between Detroit and Duluth across Lake Michigan.

Japanese Press Scores New Pact

Styles United States Treaty With China as "Sam's Secret Diplomacy"

Peking. — "Sam's secret diplomacy" is the heading which appeared today over an editorial, which dealt with the treaty signed between the United States and China printed in the North China standard, a Japanese newspaper. The editorial said: "As an adroit manoeuvre, a cunning negotiation, the treaty redounds to the doubtful benefit of American international relationships at a time when straight forward statesmanship would be more in line with the modern demand for open diplomacy."

In its news columns the paper said: "China gains nothing by the treaty, other than to see on paper what the treaty powers have already offered. The treaty, which surrenders no rights now held by the United States, is generally regarded as a manoeuvre intended to furnish the Republican administration with election material. The view is widespread that the United States contrived a smart piece of work with considerable publicity value."

Automobile Accident

An automobile accident which might have resulted in a casualty happened to Mr. H. Turcotte, when returning from L'Avenir last week. While meeting a team for no apparent reason, he drove his auto in the ditch and capsized. He was unhurt and slight damage was done to his machine.

DENOUNCES KELLOGG PACT AS MOVE WHICH IS NOT MEANT

Recognized Organ of Steel and Coal Mining Interests of Germany Declares Pact Will Be Efficient Only When Powers Disarm.

Essen, Germany. — The Deutsche Berwerks Zeitung, recognized organ of the steel and coal mining interests, published an editorial today which denounces the Kellogg anti-war treaty as a gesture "not honestly meant," because it provides no means for enforcement of its provisions. The editorial took up the idea of some other German newspapers that the pact will be efficient only when the powers disarm. It likens Germany to a defenceless person forced to lie down between the lion of armed neighbors and the lamb of the ideal of universal peace.

Suggestion Made That Ten Thousand British Miners Be Brought To Canada For Harvest

Rt. Hon. L. M. S. Amery, Secretary for Dominions, Says He Has Received a Telegram on-Subject from Canadian Government, But Matter Has Not Yet Sufficiently Advanced to Enable Him to Make Any Statement.

London. — Right Hon. L. M. S. Amery, Secretary for the Dominions, was asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether plans were being made for ten thousand men, three quarters of them miners, to go from Britain to work on the Canadian harvest, and if he could make a statement on the matter. He replied he had received a telegram on the subject from the Canadian Government, but the matter was not yet sufficiently advanced to enable him to make any statement. The Minister was further asked whether he would see before any arrangements were made that nothing of the mismanagement that took place in past years happened again. "Certainly I will try to see that arrangements are made enabling the movement to be carried out successfully," he said.

Will Insist Harvesters Be Taken Care Of By Railways.

Edmonton, Alta., July 27. — That he will insist upon the transportation companies taking care of British harvesters who may not desire to remain in the country when this working period is over and have not obtained other employment, was stated by Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration and Colonization in Ottawa, when interviewed here yesterday. He has arrived here to join the Board of Trade party that will leave Friday for a week's tour of the Peace River country.

Arrangements will have to be made with the railway companies to insure the return of harvesters who do not wish to remain in Canada said the Minister. He has already communicated that view to his department in Ottawa. In his opinion these harvesters should be taken back to the old country free or at a very low rate, if it is found that they cannot get future employment here.

"My department is now trying to find out from the different provinces just what help for harvesters will be required," said Mr. Forke. "It has been stated at Koperke that possibly 70,000 and that supply is not visible at any source outside of the British Empire."

Granby Flying Field Now In Good Shape

License Received and Field Ready for All Kinds of Flying — French Financial Men Starting Assembling Plant at Granby — Sherbrooke Members Receive Lessons.

Granby. — The aerodrome of the Granby Aero Club has been pronounced ready for all kinds of flying, as a result of being enlarged and put into good condition. The club has been licensed by the Government and progress for Granby as a centre for flying in Canada is assured.

Ground will be broken this week it is expected, for an assembling plant for aeroplanes. This industry is being financed by a syndicate of Frenchmen, and the French Moisin, Spad and Farman planes will be assembled and made here. Thus industry is following flying, and Granby will receive extra work and business as a result of her efforts in the direction of aviation, as well as publicity and commerce. It is quite possible that still more industries will be founded here in connection with flying.

Last Saturday and Sunday a number of the twelve members of the Granby Club who come from Sherbrooke were here and received their first lesson in flying a Moth plane. Among these club members were Dr. W. E. Hume, Dr. W. E. Baker, and Messrs. Carl Skinner, Clifford Armitage, J. W. Hammond, L. Boisvert, F. O. Donnell and L. Morin. A number of ladies accompanied these members to Granby and enjoyed short pleasure trips, among these being Mrs. W. E. Hume, Miss Audrey McKechnie and Miss Dearborn. The planes of the club are very busy these days, with demands for flights coming in considerable numbers.

French Atlantic Flight

Paris. — The Havas Agency announced late yesterday that it had been officially decided to give up the flight of Lieutenant Paulin Paris, now at Horta, in the Azores, on a transatlantic flight from France to the United States. Lieut. Paris has been ordered back home because of the motor trouble which developed on the latter part of his hop to the Azores. It was said at the Ministry of Marine that since the voyage was interrupted by the motor difficulty, the object of the flight could not be attained. Lieut. Paris started, not on a sporting flight, it was explained, but on a serious expedition, to determine whether a mail route by way of the Azores and Bermuda was practicable.

Six Apprehended Three Succeed In Get-Away

Were Arrested for Free Riding in a C. N. R. Freight Car — Three Get Four Months.

Mr. Towner Inspector of the C. N. R. and the chief of police Moquin made the arrest of six young men, who were enjoying a ride in a freight car. When apprehended three made a successful get-away. They were brought before Justice of Peace, J. A. Gendron and sentenced to confinement for four months.

Urges Importance Of Two Languages

Hon. Athanasie David Praises McGill for Its French Summer School—Prof. Rene du Roure Declares Recent Session Was Best Ever Experienced With Enrolment of 215.

McGill University through its French summer school, supplies an important need, Hon. Athanasie David Provincial Secretary, said Saturday morning when he spoke on the theme of bilingualism at the closing exercises of the school, held at the Royal Victoria College. People should know—with perfection and affection if possible—the two languages, French or English, he explained. "There is no need for me to encourage the French summer school but to commend McGill for supplying an important need."

If one aspires to culture, it is important to read French literature, he continued. Students who come here for the mission of spreading abroad culture when they go home. The giving of money—called charity—and of a few hours of work—called one's profession—is not the whole of one's obligation to society. Quebec has a culture which is an example, sometimes a spectacular example, to Anglo-Saxons.

Mr. David had pointed, and vehemently, remarks for other provinces, "especially the nearest," on the ignorance, behind the remark that one can not understand French-Canadian French. Accents in language, he said. "French-Canadian French is no patois. People, who go along the grand boulevards in Paris, hear shouted French words they do not understand, come home and say 'That is Parisian French, this is not.'"

Those who carry on the McGill French summer school, both the professors and the students, he referred to as "soldiers" and "crusaders" for the French language.

Russia Can Be Persuaded To Sign Treaty

However, Persuasion Must Come from United States, According to Moscow Correspondent.

Berlin. — Russia requires only slight persuasion to induce that country to become one of the signatories of the Kellogg pact to outlaw war, but that persuasion must come from the United States, says the Moscow correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt.

The despatch charges that Great Britain and France have tried to interrupt any effort to include the Soviet among the signatories, acting in the interest of minor European powers bordering on Russia. The correspondent suggests that the time has arrived for the United States to demonstrate to the Soviet union that she is primarily desirous of having war outlawed, regardless of the exigencies of the presidential campaign or of the competition of the United States with the League of Nations.

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NEAR CLOUDBURSTS CAUSE FLOOD AND HEAVY DAMAGES

Three Hundred Families Forced to Flee from Their Homes, But No Loss of Life Was Reported — Only Second Storey of Many Houses Above Flood.

Hays, Kansas. — Flood conditions prevailed in the comparatively dry wheat belt of Western Central Kansas today, following near cloudbursts in several sections yesterday. Although three hundred families were forced to flee their homes after darkness last night when the swiftly rising waters inundated the low southern residence section, no loss of life was reported here.

Property damage here was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Water was six feet deep in the buildings of the Kansas State Teachers' College, and also had entered the Union Pacific Station. Only the second story of many houses was above the flood. About a third of the town was under water.

Plan New Cable To Be Fastest In The World

Will Be Laid from Newfoundland to Azores — Will Be Capable of at Least Ten Separate Messages Simultaneously.

New York, July. — A new Trans-Atlantic cable, intended to be the fastest in the world, will be laid from Newfoundland to the Azores, starting in August, Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, announced yesterday. The cable will be in operation by the middle of September, he said, and because of a new principle known as "tapered loading" it will be capable of carrying at least ten separate messages simultaneously. Carlton said that instead of making introductions on the cable business the introduction of radio has been followed by constant increase in cable traffic, so that the latter has more than doubled since the beginning of the world war.

BENNETT'S WILL FILED

North Pole Flier's Widow Sole Beneficiary

New York, July. — Floyd Bennett, the north pole pilot, who died of pneumonia in Quebec last April, while carrying aid to the stranded Bremen fliers, left an estate of \$3,000. His will was filed for probate in Brooklyn today. The widow, Mrs. Cora Allison Bennett, is the sole beneficiary. She is now selling life insurance.

HARVESTERS FOR WEST

Governments Consider Sending 10,000 Idle Britishers.

London, July. — A scheme for the transference of ten thousand unemployed people from Britain to Canada to garner the Canadian harvest is being considered by the Canadian and British governments and Canadian railway companies. The Imperial Government would bear the bulk of the expense. The Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway would help to place the harvesters and undertake to bring them back for cheaper fares. Seventy-five per cent, of the immigrant harvesters would be miners, and they would leave England by August 18.

The Mail Boxes Ready for Use

The Postal Department has installed, last week, in several parts of the town, boxes to deposit the mail. Collection of the mail will be made daily at 7.45 A.M. and 5 P.M. It is well to remember that these boxes are to deposit the mail and nothing else. These boxes are apt to render great service to the residents living at distance from the Post Office to manufacturers and business establishments.

Fifty Were Injured In Collision At New York

New York. — Fifty persons were injured, several probably fatally, when a heavily loaded seven car elevated train crashed into a stalled train on the sixth avenue line at Columbus avenue and 69th Street last night. More than one thousand passengers on the two trains were thrown into a panic. Fire accompanied the collision, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

Convinced Amundsen And Companions Have Perished

Oslo, Norway. — Convinced that Roald Amundsen, Lieut. Leif Dietrichson and their four French companions have perished, the Norwegian newspaper searching expedition is returning to Tromsø from the Spitzbergen area. With them is Captain Oscar W. Isling, who was supply officer of the Amundsen rescue party. He too, is of the opinion that his erstwhile comrades are dead.

Captain Zappi Tells How Dr. Malmgren Died

Scientist's Mother Is Satisfied With Report of Her Son's Death Brought Her by His Companion.

Stockholm. — Dr. Finn Malmgren's mother is satisfied with the report of her son's death brought her by Captain Filippo Zappi, his companion on the fatal dash over the ice that added his name to the list of those lost in the Italia disaster, it became known yesterday. Captain Zappi, en route to Rome, left the rescued comrades yesterday to call on Madame Malmgren and to present her with the noted meteorologist's compass that, at the latter's behest, he took from the dying scientist, lying exhausted on the Spitzbergen ice pack.

Mme. Malmgren's son-in-law quoted her as saying after Captain Zappi's visit: "The object of Captain Zappi's call has been attained. I feel perfectly calm. I believe absolutely that Captain Zappi is telling me the truth."

ROCKET CAR WRECKED

Wooden Vehicle Had Reached 130 Miles an Hour.

Nordhausen, Germany, July. — Trying out a new wooden rocket car of his own invention on a rail track yesterday, Max Valler reached a speed of 130 miles an hour. Then the car, in rounding a curve, was derailed and smashed. On its first two runs it reached a 112-mile-an-hour speed. Valler said its weight was only a hundredweight. He regarded this as too light for high speed and will try again with a metal car.

TOO BUSY TO TALK

Ramsay MacDonald Prepares For His Canadian Trip

London, July. — Ramsay MacDonald, British labor leader, was so overwhelmed with work in preparation for sailing for a visit to Canada, tomorrow, that he declined to make any extended comment today on suggestions that Soviet Russia be given an opportunity to sign the Kellogg outlawry of war treaty.

Light Aeroplane Club Soon to be a Reality

Those interested in the light aeroplane aviation club in this town, are probably desirous to know what is done towards that end. A general meeting of the committee in charge was to be held this week, but no answer has yet arrived to the resolution of the first meeting about having an expert from the government to give information concerning the new enterprise.

Light Aeroplane Club Soon to be a Reality

Mr. H. Girouard has sent a letter to Mr. Wilfrid Girouard, deputy at Ottawa, requesting him to ask the Minister of National Defence to send the much desired expert. It is the general opinion that the projects under way will soon be a reality.

LOCAL PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steward and family, Gordon and Hills, and the Misses C. Scott and E. Scott of Lansing, Mich. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.

Aviators Gives Life To Save Large Crowd

Deliberately Chose to Crash Rather Than Endanger Lives of Onlookers at an Aviation Exhibition.

Quebec Premier Denies He Has Dropped His Opposition To Proposed St. Lawrence Canal

Declares that Project Infringes Upon Provincial Rights Which Province of Quebec Is Most Anxious to Uphold.

Dr. Cosmo Lang Named To See Of Canterbury

Archbishop of York to Succeed Dr. Randall Davidson - Anglican Church Dignitary Was Offered Post in Montreal 20 Years Ago - Given Royal Approval.

HON. JUSTICE DUFF AND EUGENE LAFLEUR ARE RECOMMENDED FOR DOMINION'S NOMINEE FOR PERMANENT INTERNATIONAL COURT VACANCY

At September Meeting of League Council Assembly, Various National Nominees Will Be Voted On at Session, When the Judge Will Be Chosen.

The Spokesman

Published every Tuesday by "La Parole," Limited, 163 Heriot St., Drummondville, Que.

Promotion For Sir Lomer Gouin

Great satisfaction is expressed throughout the Province of Quebec at semi-official announcement that Sir Lomer Gouin has been promoted to the office of Lieutenant-Governor of the Province when Hon. Narcisse Perceval vacates that post at the end of his present term.

Hoover And The Waterways

Mr. Hoover, Republican candidate for President of the United States, has stated that the St. Lawrence Waterways project will be completed in four years.

Effects of Invisible Light

The transmission of a human voice on a beam of light was demonstrated by Professor Donald C. Stockberg of the department of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at a private lecture to students on "Invisible Light and its Effects".

The Empire and Western Civilization

A few weeks ago a most illuminating article entitled "The League of Nations and the Empire," appearing in the London "Spectator," was written by the famous scholar and publicist, Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford University who is an Australian by birth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nixon and children and Mrs. Cecile Michel.

The snow-plow club "Fieda Leegers" will hold a meeting Wednesday night to organize a picnic at Parker's Farm in Kingsley.

Dr. Henry Dreyfus, England's Famous Inventor - Capitalist

By RODAMANTHUS. Dr. Dreyfus is fond of cake. The taste is perhaps, symbolical of much in the character of this dapper Swiss industrial chemist.

ROYAL PORTRAITS ARRIVE AT OTTAWA

Gift of King George to Be Placed in Parliament Buildings. Ottawa, — Four portraits of Their Majesties, King George V, King Edward VIII, and Queen Alexandra.

CREDITORS CAN EXPECT TO RECOVER VERY LITTLE

Tells of Wild Party Given by Toronto Mining Stock Broker Now Under Arrest. Toronto. — Creditors of Ernest E. Lincker, mining stock broker, can expect to recover very little from the wreck.

"A-1" CARPENTERS

MUCH of the woodwork in a new dwelling is "visible." So see that you get a flawless job of Carpentry - every inch of lumber properly placed and properly fitted.

There's Nothing To Fear

What a fear plays in our lives. Yet what a useless! If we look at life aright, there is nothing to fear. Fear makes cowards of us all.

No Royal Plotters Need Apply

The ancient Hohenzollern and Cobourg lineage of Prince Carol of Roumania has not saved him from what in the case of a more humble individual would be a very real danger of deportation from Great Britain.

Success

In Success defeat is but an incident. Obstacles, stumbling-blocks, disappointment in ideals—these things weave into and form the Raiment of Success.

And Time, Too

The fashion of bobbed hair has caused the first change in the hats of the women members of the Salvation Army since the army was started by the late General Booth.

SPARKS CIRCUS STORY

"Sparks" The Circus Beautiful Coming to Drummondville Monday August 6. Today Sparks Circus stands for everything A No. 1 in the amusement field.

Explosion Thursday In British Ship

LONDON. — Agents for the British steamship Armanca, which was under way from Malta today, announced that six persons were injured in the blast.

Dr. Dreyfus's Story

He is shown into a large drawing room. My grip is on his hand. "This is a mistake!" I assure you that, in spite of the grand piano, in spite of the brass, in spite of the mahogany, in spite of the Dreyfus's office.

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RACES

Trot and Amble - AT - Saturday and Sunday August 4 and 5, 1928. UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE FERLAND CLUB. AT 2 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time)

JASPER PARK IS POPULAR

The National Parks of Canada are growing in popularity, both with Canadians and with visitors from other countries according to a report from the Canadian National Railways for the year 1927 at Jasper Park Lodge.

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The Tommie Gossip

The departure of E. R. T. from the Literary Field is not taken very seriously by most of the boys but was merely published we are told, to enable the Boy Behind the Windshields to get in on the odd Sandwich etc., (mostly etc.) the Aquarium, (Evermore's Cottage)

Among the passengers coming over on Noah's Ark during the past week was Steven Youtwhart. After waiting patiently for the Double arrival the boys are more or less a bit put out as Fourth Range Lubie, and E. R. T. expected to be in on a little etc. at the new apartments. Well Steve went the loss of a little kidney, keep trying, someone will eventually demonstrate the art of Kitchen Engineering, and Fullness of Face of Steve the Blowers and Cheese and Crackers are worth trying.

Suggested placard for apartment houses: "Take two, they're small."

Success
"Did Bill have a successful fishing trip?"
"Yes. He got a swell tan."

Give Me The Man With The Smile
Give me the man with the smile.
Give me the man with the grin.
Who shoulders the long weary mile
And never knows when to give in.

Who takes all the blows of fate
With a jest on his lips and a laugh;
However wretched his state
He is ready, aye, ready to chaff.

Facing life in the style
Of the soldier who never says die—
Oh, give me the man with the smile
Till I give him a sock in the eye!

The only way for modern parents to keep their daughter at home and out of danger is to have her get married.

First Fair Maid: "Was the fishing good at the summer resort?"
Second Fair Maid: "I'll say it was. I was engaged three times!"

When a wife returns from a vacation and finds no dirty dishes in the sink, she is per-

LESCARBOT AND HIS "ORDER OF GOOD CHEER"

Memory of the First of Canadian Writers to Be Honored at Quebec
By MARGARET LAWRENCE

Back in the first part of the seventeenth century a company of Frenchmen lived for a few seasons in a settlement called Port Royal on the Bay of Fundy. And this was the first of the Canadian Pacific Railway celebrated the memory of them in a pageant at Quebec.

There were many little coteries of Frenchmen settled in Canada during the seventeenth century, all of them brave and noble companies, but this one lives in our tradition more vividly than the others. There was a reason for this; but the principal one is very often overlooked. Among the group was a lawyer called Lescarbot who liked to write.

At this time the King of France was Henry the Fourth, himself a notable name in history. He had brought the religious wars to a close in France and contrived a financial peace with the Protestants of great energy, and he saw no reason why France could not maintain her claim upon the new world, as well as holding herself secure in Europe. He had no very definite policy concerning the New World and he had the general vague idea of his age that the sea was not to be abandoned. The suggestion was made by one of the gentlemen, the Baron de Pointecluc, De Monts knew that colonization was going to be much more difficult than the King anticipated, and he would be wise to encourage the nobles of France in any expression of interest. So he bestowed upon De Pointecluc a section of land in feudal tenure on the coast of Fundy. Then they both returned to France to collect sufficient money and men for the enterprise.

De Pointecluc and Lescarbot persuaded him bravely, and they had to come out, as they had faced the winter, Lescarbot, perhaps, was, off them all, the only happy man, and that was because he had his body and soul published. His work for the New World was only beginning. He accomplished that work most thoroughly, and so, during May in Quebec, we remember him with grateful and kindly, and very pleasantly.

At Port Royal they were joined by Samuel de Champlain, who had been the engineer-leutenant and official geographer of De Monts' previous trip and had stayed in the New World to explore.

Now Lescarbot was one of those coltish natures that respond quickly and enthusiastically to experience. He was intensely interested in every little matter of exploration and settlement. He drew from De Pointecluc and Champlain the detailed stories of their earlier trips and wrote them down, adding his own light-hearted and often amusingly shrewd comment. But enough to be published, he also his energies. He set the company to gardening. He himself had taken to the natural life with the full swing of a convert. The Master of Ceremonies with full and narrow alleys. It banished the pain that lingered from the civil wars. It was a second chance for mankind. He was up early in the morning and often dug in his garden in the moonlight. He studied the climate and talked, as soon as he could, to the Indians, to see if he could get information from them about the beneficial action of native foods.

He knew that the worst enemy of civilization was disease, the disease that came in the winter, and the other survivors of the Italia would return to Italy through Stockholm and Central Europe.

The minister could not say whether an official inquiry would be opened on the expedition but thought it most likely that the statement of the nature of that in the despatch was not, however, supported by facts.

German Vessel Struck A Rock In Bell Sound

Russian Ice Breaker Krasnia Has Gone to Assistance—Passengers Not in Danger.

OSLO, Norway. — A wireless message picked up by the stations of the north coast of Norway to-day said that the German motor ship Monte Cervantes was receiving assistance from the Russian ice breaker Krasnia. The vessel was in Bell Sound, Spitzbergen, and in no immediate danger.

The Krasnia, which was about to go Norway for repairs after having rescued seven survivors of the Italia, picked up SOS calls from the vessel yesterday and went to its aid.

The Monte Cervantes, with 1,500 passengers aboard, struck a rock. Water entered its hullhead and the vessel was in danger. Work of pumping these out was under way to-day.

A diver from the Krasnia was lowered into the Arctic waters to examine the damage of the German ship. The Krasnia may stand by for several days before proceeding to Norway.

PASSENGERS NOT IN DANGER
BERLIN. — The head office of the Hamburg South American Line in Hamburg today said ship Monte Cervantes, which struck a rock in Bell Sound Spitzbergen, that passengers aboard the motor were not in danger. The vessel is on a tour.

Kellogg Pact To Be Signed August 28th

Signing of Treaty in Paris Is Regarded as Likely to Have a Good Political Effect in France.

PARIS. — The multilateral pact to outlaw war will be signed in Paris by Secretary Kellogg and the Foreign Ministers of the other signatory powers about August 28.

The French Government's invitation to Mr. Kellogg to come is its way to Washington, but it is understood at the Foreign Office that Ambassador Paul Claudel, as a result of his conversations with the other signatory powers about August 28.

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SPORT NEWS UNDER A STORM OF GLOVES THAT MARKED HIM BADLY, TOM HEENEY CRUMBLLED IN ELEVENTH ROUND

Challenger Went Down to Defeat a Shambling, Gory Figure, Numb in Body by Terrific Right Hand Punches Which Tunney Let Loose — Heency Saved from Ignominy of a Knockout Only by Shielding Arm of Referee, After One of Greatest Stands and Most Vicious Beatings a Heavyweight Ever Endured.

New York. — The hard rock left eye, there was no question of Tunney's supremacy. And from the moment that blow landed until the eleventh round issue was one of endurance—Heency's ability to absorb punishment.

For just a moment in the tenth round, as Heency, battered senseless by a storm of punches that rattled off his flinty chin and clogged deep in his burly body stretching helpless at the edge of his senses, he tried to come back. Heency's treatment revived the Anzac spirit of the referee, after one of the greatest stands and most vicious beatings a heavyweight ever endured.

Overshadowing perhaps the unique courage of the challenger in the face of withering glove fire, was the picture of the champion who, in the first great financial failure of the Yankee Stadium ring, was a "killer"—the type of fighter Tunney in his heart always had eyed.

Richard Suffered Heavy Financial Loss
Unfortunately, Gene's awesome display of punching power came to a sad end. The referee, in an effort to save Tex Richard from the first great financial failure of his career. Although official receipts have yet to be announced, a promoter admitted that the crowd of 50,000 that only half-filled the huge home of the American League world champions, but \$70,000 to see the major event of the outdoor season. The loss to Richard and the Madison Square Garden Corporation, coming at the end of a series of heavyweight matches that set records for receipts, probably reached \$300,000. The champion took \$100,000. The promoter paid \$100,000 to Tunney and the \$100,000 limited receipts the promoter paid thirty per cent of taxes to the state and federal governments.

Telling Blow in Seventh Round
Steadily the champion whittled away at his adversary, standing toe to toe with Tunney and striking to his body as Heency's strength failed. In the seventh round, the one blow that settled the battle was Tunney's right hand, which struck Heency on the side of the head, and for a moment it seemed as though the milling might end then and there.

Here Tunney, now the master in nine played the role of the miller, ordered a brand of sportsmanship that brought cheers from the throng all ready tripping of the gory spectacle. Gene clinched with the challenger as Heency fought to gain control of the left eye lid, held him there and refused to punch until he was sure that the injury was just one of the "breaks" of the game.

Happy at the outcome of the bruising fray that definitely established him as a slugger of tremendous power, Tunney was congratulated by the ring by his admirers and rushed away to rest and plan his hiking tour through Germany. Off in his dressing room, Heency benched until 6:30, when the entire troupe gathered at the residence of Miss Nichol (of Montreal office) where the play of the day was much more than a boxing match, a sumptuous tea was being served.

St. Roch Scored A Victory Over Local Team

Thormahlen and Schermer Professional and Vcharan in a Pitchers' Battle in Sherbrooke on Sunday.

The St. Roch baseball aggregation of Sherbrooke obtained sweet revenge for the humiliating defeat administered to them by Drummondville on June 3rd last when they triumphed over the Drummondville team on last Sunday afternoon at the ball park by the score of 5 to 1. The game, which drew a large crowd, was well played, each side making but two errors apiece.

Thormahlen, who was in the box for St. Roch, hurled a stellar game, allowing but two hits up to the sixth, and fanning eleven men.

Schermer, Drummondville star twirler, was touched for eleven hits, one of which was a three banger by Perom. Sherbrooke scored twice in the second and third innings and added one more in the seventh. The only score obtained by the visitors was made by Schermer, who tallied in the seventh. The box score.

Tunney To Retire From Ring To Wed, Friend Announces U. S. Tennis Stars Took Six Of Seven Canadian Titles

Champion, Informant Adds, Finds \$2,000,000 Enough For Life—Rickard Says Jack Dempsey May Be Forced Back—Rumored Retirement Not a Surprise.

New York. — Rumors that Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, will retire gained credence in boxing circles yesterday. The title-holder is to meet news-paper men formally tomorrow morning at his quarters at the Hotel Biltmore, when it is understood, he will make known his plan to forsake the ring. Reasonably certain that he came yesterday from two sources close to the champion.

In this city one of Tunney's close associates announced the champion would announce his retirement, adding that the title holder was looking forward to an early marriage. The name of Tunney's bride-to-be was not revealed. In the first few games it was a friend of Tunney, told. The Associated Press that Tunney would make an announcement "of the greatest importance" to the boxing world.

It is generally believed that Tunney will quit the prize ring.

PRIESTHOOD RUMOR DENIED
That Tunney was planning to enter the priesthood was one report circulated yesterday. This was pointedly denied by the local friend of the champion, who retorted that the latter plans to get married and to get away from boxing now that he has enough money to live in comfort for the rest of his life.

Efforts to communicate with Tunney were unsuccessful. The champion was at the home of Mr. Byron at Indian Field Road, Greenfield, early in the day and the afternoon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel at the Stamford house show.

Billy Thomsen, the champion's manager of record, could not be reached. He indicated that Tunney would retire, yet pointed out that he would not reveal any definite information. He indicated that Tunney knew what Tunney would do or say from day to day.

RICKARD BELIEVES REPORTS
Promoter Tex Rickard admitted he had heard the reports and expressed his personal belief that there was truth in them, but said there was no position to make an official announcement because he had not heard direct from Tunney, on bases, at the plate, Grant Kelly, umpires, K. M. Garter, H. Dumaree, R. Fletcher and F. L. Collis journeyed into Montreal on Sunday where they were the guests of the Canadian Montreal Police Office, team, who entertained them most expensively.

The visitors did their utmost to do their opponents, making it a point to win the first round, which eventually resulted in the home team being the victors by the small margin of one match out of nine played.

Special mention must be made of Miss E. Spelling, who has made such brilliant headway with her tennis. For the fine display given in her match of singles against Miss Yule not only astonished her admirers, but showed them that in the near future she would shine beyond conception.

The visitors were given a delightful lunch at the Engineers Club where the party consisted of 16 strong. After which tennis was resumed until 6:30, when the entire troupe gathered at the residence of Miss Nichol (of Montreal office) where the play of the day was much more than a boxing match, a sumptuous tea was being served.

Canadians Are Doing Well In Olympic Races

McAllister, American Flying Cop, Forced to Equal Record for 100 Metres in Semi-Final to Beat Williams, of Vancouver.

Amsterdam Stadium. — Bob McAllister equalled the Olympic record of 10.8 seconds in the first heat of the 100 metre semi-final today, closing in a great burst to find the net. The first goal was scored by Benson, the left back of the Celanese, he shot in a high ball, and apparently the Regiment's goal-keeper found it to be hot, anyway he dropped it quickly and allowed it to roll in. This shot, by the way, was a "left" foot drive.

After this reverse the Sherbrooke players never smiled again, so Blackwell of the Celanese decided to add more to their sufferings, he scored 4 goals during the game. A good performance for one so young. I think that committee will do well to watch this lad, he should fill a position on the forward line that has been a trouble to the manager.

The second period was dull, even the weather fell in and became dull. Davidson was so nerved up he tried

POPPE SUFFERS MISHAP

Twists Ankle Alighting From His Automobile

Rome, July 26. — Pope Pius showed no effects today of a slight accident which he suffered while alighting from his automobile last Sunday. He twisted his right ankle, but the injury was so insignificant that it did not require attention by his physician nor the application of any remedy. His Holiness has gone about his regular routine throughout the week, keeping all appointments for audiences.

CELANESE FOOTBALL CLUB RAN WILD LAST SATURDAY

The Local Football Club Received a Visit from the "Soldiers of Sherbrooke" Saturday Last at the Aetna Sports Field but in Spite of the Determined "Charges" of the Regiment They Were Subdued to the tune of 9 Goals to 1.

In the first period the Regiment showed plenty of dash but were unable to find the net. The first goal was scored by Benson, the left back of the Celanese, he shot in a high ball, and apparently the Regiment's goal-keeper found it to be hot, anyway he dropped it quickly and allowed it to roll in. This shot, by the way, was a "left" foot drive.

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CELANESE BASEBALL CLUB

The game arranged with Asbestos to be played here last Sunday was called off on account of rain.

The Celanese team will play on Sun Point on Sunday next at St. Roch of Sherbrooke on the 15th.

J. HENRI HOUE & J. EMERY HOUE

Land-Surveyors and Geometers (Nicolet, Que.)
AT DRUMMONDVILLE 1st and 3rd Monday of the month from April 1st to December 1st.
Office: New American Hotel, Drummondville, Que.

MONTPLAISIR GARAGE LIMITED

WEEKLY NEWS
Motorist, look for them. They are interesting

THE NEW McLAUGHLIN-BUCK

The new McLaughlin-Buck 1929 Model will soon be here. Do Not Buy Before You See It. We can assure you that it is worth seeing it; it is bigger more elegant and luxurious and develops more power than ever.

THE NEW FORDOR (Ford) IS HERE

We would be very much pleased to give you a demonstration. You would be surprised of its power and speed and the comfort it gives.

GARDEN HOSE

Special this week at 16c a foot, length desired. We also have other sizes for general use.

Where Wild Animals Become Tame

Jasper National Park is Canada's largest and finest game sanctuary. Within the Rocky Mountain, and he who would hunt bears, deer, mountain sheep, moose, goats, or other animals must do so with the camera as his weapon. And there is as much thrill in bringing home a good snapshot of a bear or a deer as there is in bringing home the skin or head of such a trophy.

There are 10,000 mountain sheep and a equal number of deer in Jasper National Park, according to an estimate made by J. B. Barkin, Commissioner of National Parks, in his annual report. Dealing with wild life in the park, Mr. Barkin states:

"The observations of the past year show that the number of animals in the neighborhood of Jasper at one time. A very conservative estimate places the total number of bear within the park at 2,000. Almost every lake and stream in the park contains beaver and they are increasing rapidly. Buffalo remain at one time one of the finest grazing areas in the park, with a little running stream passing through it. It is now a series of small lakes and dams which are occupied by hundreds of beaver. Especially good fishing is procured in these beaver lakes.

WANTED REPRESENTATIVE
Bilingual representative in Drummondville for a good Life-Insurance Good Contract.

Mr. Kellogg preferred Washington, but that capital was eliminated because of the distance. The French view was that Paris

Hot water just turn the switch

No need to depend on a coal fire. winter or in summer — at any time of day or night — the Hotpoint Electric Water Heater will supply all the piping hot water you need — for laundry kitchen or bath.

Simply turn the switch — located in any part of the house you desire — and the Hotpoint Heater does its work quickly and efficiently. No trouble, no inconvenience.

Get one for your home today. Attractive low prices. Convenient terms desired.

PRESENTED TO DOMINION
Portrait of Late Earl of Minto Gift of Widow

Ottawa. — A magnificent life-sized portrait of the late Earl of Minto, at one time Governor-General of Canada, has been presented to the Dominion archives. The portrait, which is the work of Miss Visaji, an English artist, arrived yesterday and has been hung in the room devoted to governors-general. The Dowager Countess of Minto, Visaji, an English artist, arrived yesterday and has been hung in the room devoted to governors-general. The Dowager Countess of Minto, Visaji, an English artist, arrived yesterday and has been hung in the room devoted to governors-general.

SOUTHERN CANADA POWER COMPANY LIMITED
"Owned by those it serves"

Has Visions of Silver Lining
But through that dreary vista figures that showed Richard the loss to Tunney and the Madison Square Garden Corporation, coming at the end of a series of heavyweight matches that set records for receipts, probably reached \$300,000. The champion took \$100,000. The promoter paid \$100,000 to Tunney and the \$100,000 limited receipts the promoter paid thirty per cent of taxes to the state and federal governments.

WASH 400

Nash now has the easiest steering motor car the industry ever has produced. . . . Just let us prove it!

The Public demands Easy Steering

Other Important Features
No other car has all of them

- Three series 16 wheel models
- 4 wheelbase lengths
- Salon bodies
- 24 Ignition motor
- 12 Air Craft type spark plugs
- High compression
- Bohmalite aluminum (cast iron)
- 7-bearing crank shaft
- Longer wheel base
- Houdille and alloy wheels
- Aluminum shock absorbers
- Bohmalite shock absorbers
- Torsional vibration damper

QUALITY PRINTING

We have up-to-date machinery for turning out quality and quantity work.

No job too large. None too small
Prompt Service at All Times

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MIACAHUA
The World's Most Sensational Wire Artist
Drummondville With Sparks Circus Monday August 6th

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Two Of St. Johns Troopers Were Killed In A Collision At Sand Point

Special Train Carrying 22nd Regiment of Quebec City and Detachment of Royal Canadian Dragoons of St. Johns Collided With Freight Train at Sand Point, Some Sixty Miles West of Ottawa—Were on Way to Petawawa for Annual Training.

Ottawa, Ont. — Two men are known to have been killed, also many horses, when a Canadian Pacific special train carrying the 22nd Regiment of Quebec City and a detachment of the Royal Dragoons of St. Johns, Que., collided with a freight train at Sand Point, some sixty miles west of here. Both are permanent units going to Petawawa for annual training. Of the dead, two have been identified as Chillian and Gordon, both of St. Johns, Que. The collision took place early this morning.

Both train crews were from Smith's Falls, the engineers being Kenny and Hamilton, the conductors Robertson and Fraser. The freight train was coming from Chalk river to Smith's Falls.

Locomotives Met Head-on

The two locomotives met head-on and are locked together.

The two bodies so far recovered have been removed to the "United"

Late reports indicated no further killed, but three men are seriously injured.

The injured have been removed to Renfrew Hospital. The women of Sand Point served breakfast to the soldiers.

The scene of the wreck is about a mile from where the wreck occurred. It has been rushed from nearby stations.

Three Seriously Injured

Church at Sand Point.

The troop train carried the cars with the horses next to the tender. It is reported that seven horses were killed outright and others had to be shot. There were two hundred men on the train.

The occupants of the village, awakened by the crash shortly after daybreak, turned out to assist in the rescue work, and help

Official Report Of Roads Conditions

Accidents Steadily Increasing

The daily papers are more than ever filled with automobile accidents. Week-ends especially are fatal both for motorists and the public. If no care is taken, the season of 1928 will assuredly register a new bad record.

The Federal Bureau of Statistics recently published statistics of motor accidents for 1927. They revealed an increase of 42.6% over 1926, for the whole of Canada 864 deaths in 1927, as against 606 in 1926. On this number in 1927 there were 252 in the Province of Quebec.

At the present rate of accidents, a heavy rise is to be foreseen for this season. It is sad to have to note this, and nothing would be more gratifying for the Roads Department than to admit at the end of the year, that it was mistaken. Unfortunately, excessive speed, unlimited infringement of road regulations and lack of prudence prevail, in spite of the warnings of the Minister of Roads and the watchfulness of speed officers.

The Minister of Roads has repeated the orders given at the beginning of the season to traffic officers — to tolerate nothing liable to endanger the lives of motorists and of the public. Despite such instructions, he admits that only the full cooperation of the travelling public and the observance of all rules of prudence, will definitely reduce the number of road accidents. He trusts that the sight of such numerous tragedies will enlist willing cooperation. It is not his interest which is at stake, but the safety of the Public.

Free Assistance for American Tourists

In order to spare tourists any annoyance on entering Canada, the Department of National Revenue has instructed Customs officers to help visitors to prepare their tourist permits free of charge.

In certain cases, tourist permits had hitherto been filled in and information as to formalities required to enter Canada had been given by private organizations for a fee of fifty cents.

Henceforth, such service will be done absolutely free of charge by the Customs officers themselves.

New Ferry Service

The Roads Department wishes to inform motorists bound for Montreal that a new ferry service has been inaugurated between Côte Ste. Catherine, (La Tortue), and the city of Verdun, on the Island of Montreal, near the city. Travellers arriving by the King Edward, Montreal Rouse's Point via St. Jean, Caughnawaga-Malone and Montreal-Valleyfield Highways, will henceforth have the choice of three crossings for Montreal: Caughnawaga-Lachine ferry,

gone down in history as one of the great railway disasters in this country.

Information reaching the Department of National Defence indicates that the casualties among the horses will reach fifteen or more, most of whom were either killed or will have to be shot. The collision, the Department was informed, occurred at 6.05 daylight saving time.

Victims of Accident

The dead are: Corporal John Cullinan, of St. Johns, Que., formerly of Saint John N. B.; Trooper Thomas Gordon, of St. Johns, Que., formerly of Musselborough, Scotland.

The seriously injured are: James Doherty, St. Johns Barracks; Joseph Lamarche, St. Johns Barracks.

Slightly injured: A. Mayhew, scalp wound; Troopers Herbert and Legere.

The long troop train of some nineteen cars was proceeding with and the members of the infantry the horse cars next to the tender and cavalry regiments, both of which are permanent troops, in coaches father back. The freight was going from Chalk river to Smith's Falls. According to information from the railroad officials both trains were moving at the time of the crash, although people in the vicinity did not think the troop train was going very fast if at all.

Before the two locomotives locked in a terrific crash, the crews of both jumped to safety. The engineer of the freight train was William Kenny and the conductor John Robertson. The engineer of the troop train was A. Fraser and the conductor, Alexander Hamilton. All came from Smith's Falls.

La Tortue-Verdun ferry and Victoria Bridge at St. Lambert.

Traffic Census

The next traffic census will be taken on Wednesday morning, August 1, to Tuesday night, August 7. The census will be taken on 51 Provincial roads, aggregating 31,300 miles in length. The Roads Department has been taking an annual traffic census since 1923. The 1928 census will be the sixth. The Department has established 123 recording stations, in charge of 246 recording officers. Recording hours will be from six o'clock a. m. to midnight. On a certain number of roads, additional recording stations have been established from midnight to six o'clock a. m.

Previous census have always shown an increase in traffic. In 1927, the general increase was 21% over 1926. The 1928 census will probably again reveal a steady increase.

Report of Highway Conditions

Montreal-Sherbrooke Highway — 96.36 miles. Good. Repairs under way between Sherbrooke and Petit Lac Magog. Temporary bridges in the town of Magog. Drive with care.

Montreal-Quebec Highway — 178.89 miles. Good throughout. Repairs under way at St. Sulpice along the St. Lawrence. Resurfacing with amiesite at Maskinongé. Detour at the Champlain bridge. Repairs under way in the hill west of the Donnacona bridge. Drive slowly.

Levis-St. Lambert Highway — 184.61 miles. Good throughout. Resurfacing with gravel in the county of Yamaska.

Richmond-Yamaska Highway — 50.78 miles. Good from Richmond to St. Edmond. Resurfacing with gravel under way in Wickham township and the town of Drummondville. Earth roads not advisable by rain between St. Edmond and Yamaska village.

Trois Rivières-Grand Mère Highway — 28.07 miles. Good. Repairs under way in the parish of Notre Dame du Mont Carmel.

St. Hyacinthe-Melbourne Highway — 49.44 miles. Good from St. Hyacinthe to Acton. Good from Acton to South Durham. Construction under way in South Durham and Melbourne.

Drummondville-Annville Highway — 27.33 miles. Good. Repairs under way at the bridge approaches on the St. François river at Drummondville.

St. Hyacinthe-St. Germain Highway — 31.11 miles. Good from St. Hyacinthe to St. Hugues. Detour by the 3rd Range of St. Simon, not advisable by rain. Construction under way at St. Hugues, St. Eugène and St. Germain.

Victoriaville-St. Angèle Highway — 41.13 miles. Good, save a dangerous bridge at the eastern limits of St. Wenceslas village. Slow down.

Larger Number Of Canadian Motor Cars

Autos Produced in Canada During Past Month Numbered 28,300, Valued at \$17,115,839.

Ottawa — Automobiles produced in Canada during June numbered 28,300 valued at \$17,115,839. This output was seventeen less in number and twenty-five per cent under the sales value of 33,942 cars worth \$22,818,492 made in May, but showed improvement over the 19,208 cars valued at \$12,731,925 made in June last year.

The decline from the high record of May was due to a lower number closed car models and truck chassis. Closed passenger cars dropped to 17,805 from 23,211; chassis declined to 4,365 from 5,115; open passenger cars increased to 5,450 from 5,020, and the production of trucks advanced to 781 in June from 559 in May.

Optimistic Note In Trade Reports

Encouraging Advices Continue to Be Received From Leading Manufacturing Centers — Retailers Have Been Operating With More Confidence Than They Have Shown in Years.

This is not the time to look for any material business improvement, as large numbers of both buyers and sellers are away on their annual vacations, but dispatches received by Dun's Review from branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co., located in the principal trading centres, are almost uniformly optimistic in tone, and not a few assert that any changes that may appear from now on will be of a favorable nature.

At the moment, consumptive demand at retail is confined very closely to seasonal commodities, but, though quietness is the rule in numerous lines, quite a fair movement is reported of lightweight dry goods, millinery, groceries, sports, hardware, paints, oils, sporting goods and other merchandise usually in request at this period.

Reports from wholesalers indicate that retail merchants recently have been operating with more confidence than they have displayed at this season for several years, which it is believed to reflect encouragement derived from the satisfactory condition of the principal crops throughout the greater part of the Dominion, the well-sustained activity in the chief basic industries and a general impression that supplies of merchandise are comparatively light. Although conservative buying is commonly the rule and is a condition that is expected to prevail until harvesting results are assured, liberal orders have been received for prompt and future developments that are expected to develop with the approach of autumn. These orders cover quite an extensive extensive variety of merchandise and include, dry goods, wearing apparel, foot-wear, millinery, druggists' supplies, carpets, hardware, tools, and kindred items.

In addition to the reports of favorable crop progress, encouraging advices continue to be received from the leading manufacturing centres. There is relatively little unemployment, and a reassuring feature is that while production is heavy, in many instances, outputs seldom exceed current demand. As a result, there is little or no accumulation of stocks in any quarter, a condition that materially strengthens the general business situation.

Shawinigan Takes Over Laurentide Co. Holdings

Purchase Made for \$150 in Cash and One Share of Shawinigan Stock for Each Share of Laurentide Power.

Montreal. — The Montreal Gazette says today that it learned on good authority that the Laurentide Company has disposed of its holdings of Laurentide Power Company, Limited, to the Shawinigan Water and Power Company for \$150 in cash and one share of Laurentide Power.

The confirmation of this deal, the paper says, will come within a reasonably short time, after the necessary meetings of shareholders have been held and the offering extended to shareholders in general.

The Laurentide Company, subsidiary of Canada Power and Paper Company, holds 72,000 shares of Laurentide Power stock, the paper states, and adds "that it will be seen that it will receive 72,000 shares of Shawinigan stock, plus \$10,800,000 in cash."

Would Not Allow Anyone On Vessel To Interview Survivors Of Latest North Pole Disaster

A Seaman With Fixed Bayonet Was Placed on Guard Gangplank of Citta di Milano Wednesday When Vessel Docked at Narvik—Survivors Continued Their Journey to Italy by Train—Special Carriage Driven Up by Ship's Side to Take Them Straight from Vessel to Station.

Oslo, Norway. — A seaman with fixed bayonet was placed on guard at the gang plank of the Citta di Milano today when the vessel docked at Narvik with the survivors of the Italia disaster. Onlookers at the docks regarded this move with astonishment.

When the ship arrived early this morning comparatively few people were on hand, although many had waited for it until late last night.

When the mooring rope was thrown ashore no assistance was forthcoming in fastening the rope, and one of the crew of the Italian ship had to jump ashore to do it. No Norwegian authorities were present on the quay. A representative of the Italian legation at Stockholm greeted the survivors and three Swedes who had taken part in the sledge expedition to party.

The spectators had a glimpse through a porthole of General Umberto Nobile's dog Titiana. As soon as the ship's crew observed this the porthole was immediately

Youth Confesses He Killed Four

Vienna Criminologist Assits in Unravelling Murder Case in Alberta

Edmonton. — Vernon Booher has confessed that he murdered four persons at Manville, Alta., July 9, Alberta provincial police officials announced today. Confronted with the rifle young Booher was alleged to have borrowed preceding the killings, he asked Detective-Sergeant L. Leslie to take his confession.

"I want to get it over with; I don't care if I'm hanged tomorrow. I killed mother as she sat at the table, and then shot my brother Fred, as he rushed into the house to see what was happening," the confession stated.

"The two of them were lying in the house when Councillor Scott called. I don't know what I would have done if he had attempted to enter the house.

"When Bill came in from the field, I shot him in the barn, so that he would not find the other bodies.

"Gabriel Goromy I shot in the bunk house. I had planned to sink his body in 15 feet of water and throw the rifle after him, but I did not have time.

"Mother and Fred's constant nagging of me about a girl I am crazy about was the cause of the whole thing. I had it planned out for some time.

"I am making this confession because I want to get it over with, and I don't want father and my sisters to have to appear in court," was the concluding statement.

The gun used in the quadruple murder was found on July 19, 235 yards, from the Booher home. The finding of this vital piece of evidence was largely due to suggestions made to Commissioner Bryan by Dr. Adolph Maximilian Langsner, the famous Vienna criminologist, who happened to be touring Canada and was asked to assist with the case.

MAN WITHOUT SKULL IS ABLE TO WORK

Surgeons Able to Substitute Artificial Cap Made of Bakelite

Toronto. — To be living and working, without a skull of his own, after electric current equivalent to 5,000 horsepower passed through his body, is the experience of Norman Douglas Ellis, a young Hydro-Electric Power employee, of this city.

In May, 1926, while doing relief work at the Eugenia Falls Power station, Ellis touched a live wire. Twenty-eight towns supplied with light from the station were thrown into darkness and much electrical equipment smashed.

Ellis was suspended in mid-air and thought to be dead, but artificial respiration revived him. For six days he lay semi-conscious, and after eleven months, necrosis, or rotting of the tissue, forced the surgeons to remove practically his entire skull, which was replaced by skin grafts from the thigh. Mechanical ingenuity then entered into the case, providing an artificial cap made of bakelite, over which Ellis wears a wig.

Ellis says the only effect of his accident that now remains is that he sometimes has a slight dizziness and has to think before he steps.

May Be Century Before Cancer Is Conquered

Says Public Should Not Expect that whole Question Will Be Solved by Some Single Brilliant Discovery.

London. — It may be a century before cancer is conquered, said Dr. James Ewing, of the Cornell University Medical School and director of the Memorial Hospital, in New York, in an address before the British Empire Cancer Conference here yesterday. Dr. Ewing devoted most of his talk to a discussion of the causes of the dread disease.

"There is no one exciting cause of cancer and no one great secret in the cancer cell," he said. "The public should not expect that the whole question will be solved by some single brilliant discovery. It may well be a century before the controlling element in the cancer process is placed within our reach."

Dr. Ewing argued against the microbe theory of cancer, saying that it "must be ruled out of court on the ground of 'no evidence,' and because it raises more questions than it solves and is inconsistent with the known facts." Although knowledge on some aspects of cancer is very comprehensive, it is just opposite on other aspects. "You will hardly err by accepting the conclusions of older physicians that cancer of the mouth would largely disappear if tobacco, bad teeth and social disease were eliminated," he said.

Paris Gives Out Key To Fall Mode

Swinging Width and Deep Flare Mark Less Severe Silhouette

Paris.—With the aid of a swinging width in the circular skirt and a more piquant flare to the deep peplum, both features of the new fall silhouette now being shown by Paris couturiers, Redfern today dissipated the appearance of rigid severity which has characterized the mode so far. To the foundation pattern of the straight frock with a slight circular fullness inserted in the left of the skirt, he has added models with slightly fitted waists and attached very circular skirts, or with 'straight waists, tight skirts and deep bouffant peplums.

Smart short jackets of heaver or golden seal fur were semi-fitted and rounded up at the front over full circular skirts of matching broadcloth, while velvet or velveteen jacket suits repeated the peplum attached at the edge of a belted jacket and worn over wrapped skirts.

The gaily figured sweater blouse seems winning its way into the realm of formal clothes. Jane Regny and Redfern feature it as a part of the afternoon ensembles and with the new jackets suits. The new models are of crocheted Iceland wool, giving an opportunity for inserted colored motifs.

Redfern imitates the sweater blouse in broadcaded lames. When Regny uses the sweater as part of her two-piece sport frocks, it is a vividly figured blouse considerably lighter than the plain cloth or velvet skirt.

So far chiffon velvet and velveteens are featured in the jacket suits and coats, but separate frocks are made preferably in woollens, broadcloth or reps in the new heavy crepe de chine or peau de soie. The colors of the velvets are bottle green, dark brown, garnet, sapphire, and plaids.

For winter, Regny lines the sport coats with fur, often making the coats reversible, and adds a self-belt and collar of astrachan or other flat fur cut in a square outline before coming about in shawl ends.

Redfern's evening gowns are smart, with a short, tight skirt and bouffant peplum falling in a double train at the back.

Archly modest evening gowns display bodices reaching to the base of the neck in front, but cut out in a wide V to the waistline in the back.

TRIED TO ACCOST KING

Woman on Rotten Row Intercepted by Royal Equerry

London, July 26. — A woman who ran shouting (towards) the King while he was riding in Rotten Row, Hyde Park, this morning, was stopped by an equerry, taken to the police depot and detained for observation. She had nearly reached the King when the equerry, who had spurred his horse forward, intercepted her. Her object was apparently to hand a letter to His Majesty.

Liner Montrose Collided With A Collier At Sorel Friday — Latter Is Beach

Montrose Was Inward Bound from Liverpool and Castle, Owned by Dominion Coal Company, Outward Bound from Montreal to Sydney, N. S.

Montreal. — The Canadian Pacific Steamships liner Montrose was in collision with the collier Rose Castle at Sorel this morning. Neither vessel, according to first reports, was seriously injured.

As a precautionary measure it was deemed advisable to beach the Rose Castle until the extent of its damage was ascertained.

The Montrose was inward bound from Liverpool and Rose Castle outward bound from Montreal to Sydney, N. S.

The Montrose is a vessel of 16,402 tons, constructed in 1922 at Glasgow. The Rose Castle displaces 7,546 and was built at Sunderland in 1915. The collier is owned by the Dominion Coal Company.

COLLIER IS BADLY DAMAGED Halifax. — Advice received

here this morning stated the collier Rose Castle was damaged in the collision with Montrose this morning. The engine room of the Castle was flooded.

The following official statement regarding the collision obtained from the Canadian Pacific Railway:

The steamship Montrose, approaching Cap de la Maline, was in collision with the ship Rose Castle, the latter being bound down river, damage to the Montrose, consisting of a light buckling of the end damage to the hawsepole, damage to the Rose Castle, known. She anchored off Sorel. The collision occurred at 1.20 on Friday morning. The weather was fine and

ANNALS OF ARCTIC OFTEN BESMIRCHED WITH DISCORDANCE

Italia Expedition Recalls Shady Side of Other Polar Efforts — Peary-Cook Controversy, Case of Marvin, and Dispute on Norge in Later Years.

New York. — The charges and insinuations now being made in connection with the disastrous Italia expedition to the North Pole recall that this is far from the first time that the hot breath of scandal has blown out of the frozen north.

The annals of Arctic exploration, in fact, are spotted with records of discord, bickering, mutiny, desertion and death, which have cast their shadows over many an expedition into the regions under the midnight sun.

Explorers see the reason for this in hardship, long enforced close contact between personalities not in harmony under conditions of strain, rivalry between members of the same expedition or competing expeditions, and hard feeling between members of different nations which might expect to gain glory by the deeds of their explorers.

There is, they feel, a sort of "Arctic madness," compounded of vanity and the instinct of self-preservation, which has drawn a gray-film of discord over the history of polar exploration which would otherwise be shining bright with the undoubted deeds of heroism, and devotion and self-sacrifice which far out-balance the unfortunate episodes of human frailty.

The first great scandal of the north occurred almost half a century ago in connection with the Greely expedition. Lieut. A. W. Greely went into Lady Franklin Bay with 23 men in the summer of 1881. The relief ships which were supposed to go to him both in 1882 and 1883 failed to arrive, beset by starvation and every hardship the men became insubordinate, and the sternest measures of discipline had to be employed. One man was ordered shot for stealing provisions. When relief at last came in 1884, only six of the original party of 24 remained alive. Vague charges of cannibalism preceded the survivors on their return, but never received serious consideration.

The next Arctic trouble that set the world by the ears was the Peary-Cook controversy. Admiral Robert E. Peary, then a commander, produced records to show that he, with four Eskimos and Mat Henson, a Brooklyn negro, had reached the North Pole in 1909. At almost the same time, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, member of early Peary expeditions, returns from two years in the Arctic to claim that he had attained the goal of explorers for the past 400 years one year ahead, of his former commander. His evidence was found unsatisfactory, and Peary was officially credited with being the first man to reach the Pole.

Some time later Cook was convicted of mail frauds and is still serving a sentence in Leavenworth prison.

There was only fatality in the Peary expedition, Prof. R. G. Marvin being listed as drowned when he fell through thin ice while travelling with two Eskimos. Seven years later one of the Eskimos was converted to Christianity and confessed that he had shot Prof. Marvin when the professor attempted to abandon the other Eskimo to die in the icy wilds as punishment for insubordination.

CASE OF FITZHUGH GREEN. In reporting the confession, George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, who was then in the Arctic, said that there was just an echo of something akin to compen-

sation in the fact that in 1897 Fitzhugh Green, an American explorer with Donald MacKenzie shot an Eskimo to death in his own life when the Eskimo tempted to abandon him as a food or means of travel. The Eskimo of Prof. Marvin and the Eskimo Green shot were investigated, but no action taken.

At the time the Eskimo's confession to killing Marvin was made, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, another Arctic explorer, said there had been many similar killings in the north, but everyone had been made to hush their tongues.

"It has been a sort of the Arctic exploration," he said, "to suppress the truth in regard to this kind. There have been similar tragedies. Those who tell the truth of them usually do themselves."

The most recent instance of great Arctic achievement dimmed by wrangles among members of the expedition was into warring factions upon return to civilization it developed that there was heated contact between Roald Amundsen, disappeared recently while on an expedition to the North Pole, the Italia's crew, and Umberto Nobile, rescuer of the member of the Italia.

In addresses and statements in the newspapers, Amundsen and Nobile each charged the other with attempting to assume credit for the discovery. Nobile, on the flight and Amundsen, stated that Nobile was not a "hired skipper."

A large part of a book written after the flight was devoted to his rivalry with Nobile, and his prediction that he himself was the leader of the expedition. "With furious indignation," said Amundsen, in his best telling how Nobile, whom he characterized as a strutting, had claimed entire credit for the flight, "I remember now in no uncertain tones a pitiable spectacle he would present on the polar jelly. Norge had by chance been down, and pointed out the posterous would have been claims to effective leadership under those conditions."

Manitoba Forest Fires Are Raging

Southern Part of Province Covered With Smoke Blanket From Forest Fires

Winnipeg. — Smoke more than thirty forest fires in the Manitoba today covered the heavy blanket.

The smoke had been blowing from 400 miles north of Pas and along the Flin Flon-Hudson Bay railways.

Forestry reports said there was so dense in the North and Lake Winnipeg area it was impossible to distinguish lands half a mile from the land.

Airplane patrols at House and Cormorant were forced to abandon operations because of the smoke and numerous fires.

The situation with regard to forest fires, forestry officials assert, will be continued danger to the country, now dry, is estimated 80 miles are burning. It is reported to be dangerous.

The airplane patrol in Athapapuskon Lake and districts. Other fires have been reported, and rangers are working under high tension. Hazard is said to be higher than in previous years.