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IN MEMORIAM

MRS. FRANCIS KELLY

On Friday, March 13th, at Port Borden, there departed this life Mrs. Francis Kelly, at the advanced age of 82 years. While never of a very robust nature she enjoyed her usual health until the very last.

Mrs. Kelly possessed the Christian virtues of humility, patience and perseverance to a remarkable degree and her life's work was a work of loving devotion and care to her husband and family, always making any necessary sacrifice herself to spare them. In the community in which she lived she was loved and respected for her charitable disposition and good wishes toward all. Her funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Sunday afternoon to the Catholic Church at Seven Mile Bay of which she was a devoted member. The pall bearers were: P. J. Smith, Walter Smith, William Carruthers, William McInnis, Michael Farmer and Jeramiah Noonan.

She is survived by her sorrowing husband, three sons Emmet at home, Frank at Albany and Joseph of Malden, Mass.; also four daughters, Maud at home, Margaret and Frances of Everett, Mass., and Mrs. John McCarville of Newton, to all of whom the sympathy of the community is extended.

The following is the list of Mass Cards and other tributes.

Mass Cards.—Francis Kelly, Maud Kelly, Emmet Kelly, Joseph Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sexton, Borden; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCarville, Kinkora; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Creighan, Kinkora; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mulligan, Kinkora; Mary A. Kelly, Kelly's Cross; Mrs. James Trainor, Tyrone; James A. Ready and family, Kensington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Malden, Mass.; Margaret Kelly, Everett, Mass.; Frances Kelly, Everett, Mass.; Miss A. Whalen, Everett, Mass.; Miss A. Morse, Everett, Mass.; Miss F. Streadwick, Everett, Mass.; Minnie Mullin, Weston, Mass.; Emma Kelly, Haverhill, Mass.; Mrs. Josephine McCarville, Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Chelsea, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKenna, Lynn, Mass.; Spiritual Offerings—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shreenan, Kinkora; Mary M. McCarville, Kinkora; Cyril J. McCarville, Kinkora; Frances M. McCarville, Kinkora; Annie E. McCarville, Kinkora; Mary Kelly, Charlottetown; Margaret Kelly, Charlottetown; Joseph Kelly, Albany, Freddie Kelly, Albany; Margaret Kelly, Everett, Mass.

Letters of Sympathy—Charles McKenna and family, Kelly's Cross; Mary A. Kelly, Kelly's Cross; Mrs. James Trainor, Tyrone; Flora A. Campbell, Summerside; Mary O'Connell, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacPhee, Souris; Mrs. Bridget Kelly and family, St. John, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick French, St. John, N. B.; Mrs. Josephine McCarville, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Gus Doiron, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. William Penny, East Boston, Mass.; Miss Muriel Penny, East Boston; Nellie Sherry, Andover, Mass.; Edward Foley, Cambridge, Mass.; Charles Howley, Cambridge, Mass.; Charles Nelson, Cambridge, Mass.; Irving Hennessey, Cambridge, Mass.; Annie Connors, Waltham Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. McCafferty, Mass.; Women's Institute, Borden.

Foreign Legion Recruits Grow

PARIS, April 21.—There is such a rush of recruits to join the French Foreign Legion that the War Ministry has decided to reorganize and enlarge its regiments and for that purpose has increased the rank of its commander, Colonel Rollet to General, at the same time setting a limit on recruiting.

The Legion, which observed its 100th anniversary a few weeks ago, has been stormed by increasing numbers of Germans, Poles, Czechs and Russians since the economic depression swept the Continent. Germans now predominate, despite the efforts of the Berlin government to end German recruiting in the Legion.

Officials at the Quai d'Orsay explained today that there would be no reply to German suggestions that the Legion be closed to German volunteers. It was pointed out that the Legion offers refuge to men of all nationalities, who accept an engagement for seven years and that Germans who appear at Sidi-Bel-Abbes would be enlisted in proportion to the ranks vacant.

By action of the War Ministry, the Legion is now limited to four regiments of infantry and one regiment of cavalary. All the regimental headquarters have been moved to Sidi-bel-Abbes, where all recruits will be trained and then sent to the outposts of French penetration. General Rollet will assume command of the entire Legion.

SALEM, Ore., April 22—Since poultry tattoo branding has been in vogue here, not a thief has been reported.

Paris Letter

By Boulevardier

(British United Press)

PARIS, April 22 (B U. P.)—I have never seen Mr. Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, so exuberant as on his latest visit to Paris. There is no disguishing the fact that he enjoys his trips to France, although a stay in Paris for him is no joy-tour but a round of real hard work, as every journalist fated to follow his movements knows.

Mr. Henderson now knows all the drivers of the Golden Arrow on the French side and when he arrives at the Gare du Nord he never fails to go up and shake hands with the grimy mechanicien.

This last time, Lord Tyrrell, the British Embassador, was on the platform to greet him, but Mr. Henderson took it into his head to go and shake hands first with the engine-drive. Then he turned to Lord Tyrrell and repeated the salutation.

Unfortunately Lord Tyrrell was wearing a pair of yellow chamois gloves and some oil from the grimy hand of the engine-driver transferred itself in them via Mr. Henderson's hand. Lord Tyrrell—ever the diplomat—hastily took off his gloves and stuffed them in his pocket before Mr. Henderson could see what had happened.

When h is over on this side of the English Channel, the British Foreign Minister usually stays and dines at the Embassy, but he likes to go with one of the Embasy secretariat occasionally to a little restaurant near the Arc de Triomphe for dinner. There he often has for his neighbour one or two French politicians—M. Briand or M. Tardieu—quite often a lot of the affairs of Europe are settled in this informal way. The bill for each meal in that restaurant usually amounts to about 15 francs—just over half-a-dollar.

Every year over a million people from all parts of the British Empire come to France on a visit and the permanent residents throughout the country number at least 50,000.

Amongst these are many British children born here—the offspring of wartime marriages—and there are hundreds of people of British nationality born in France before the war. The very oldest British "expatriate" however, is Miss Emma Barret, who lived near the Etoile nearly fifty years ago at a time when a voyage on the Continent was still something of an adventure.

She first set food on French soil when she was fourteen, having come over with an English family as a nurse-assistant, and now she is seventy-five. She recalls with clear detail the arrival of the Germans in Paris at the end of 1870 and recalls the privations which the city endured during the rigorous siege. "People were glad to get anything in those times," she told me. "I recall very well going out and seeing camel and elephant meat on sale in the butchers' shops and we were all very glad to be able to get some of it."

She remembers also the fierce frost of forty years ago when during fifty-two days the temperature was far below zero and Miss Barrett was one of several passengers in an omnibus across the frozen Seine.

I once met a Canadian business man who first came to France sixty years ago but, unlike this remarkable old Englishwoman, he had quit the country again, although he made almost yearly visits. Miss Barrett is a native of Great Marlow, on the upper reaches of the Thames.

Paris has just celebrated the tricentenary of what it claims as the world's first newspaper, La Gazette, published in April 1631 by Theophraste Renaudot, a prominent doctor of that period.

The personal physician to King Louis XIII, the oldtime doctor was a strange character who was out to make a few extra francs by any legitimate possible means. He started a pawnshop, which did not bring such a lucrative profit as had been anticipated, then he bagan a kind of business address bureau, a forerunner to the bottins, or address references books, of today.

His sheets of addresses were loosely pinned together but he sold them. Then he had the idea of adding little bits of information which came to him from friends, particularly news from distant parts communicated to him by travellers whom he met at Court. The bottin gradually developed into an information sheet, with odds and ends of news and scandal. Then advertisments came along and the sheet blossomed out into a full-blown newspaper, La Gazette! appearing weekly.

At that time there were many difficulties in the way of such a publication. Offence was often given and taken, there were hampering laws and finally new laws came in to curtail political libels. The Gazette was followed by the Journal des Savants, published in 1665, then came others, some of which were so daring that the edintors ended up in the Bastille.

The Journal des Debats, which is as influential as ever today, was founded at the close of the 18th century. As everyone knows, there are now three English-language daily newspapers in Paris with a circulation of about 150,000 daily. A vast change from the birth of the old Gazette!

Mr. d'Arcy McGreer, second Secretary at the Canadian Legation in Paris, tells me it does not seem likely the Vimy Memorial to the Canadians will be ready by April of next year, as had been hoped, to enable unveiling on the anniversary of the battle.

Mr. McGreer visited Vimy on his way to Carency with the recent Canadian delegation which accompanied the Mayor of Paris, Count Jean de Castellane. The occasion was the handing over to the village of Carency, where Canadian troops fought, of the village church bell, which had been entrusted to the keeping of the city of Paris when the church was destroyed by a German shell.

The Canadian party, on their way to Carency, did not make a close inspection of the Vimy memorial but they saw only two towers already erected and it could not be seen whether they were already filled or were only in skeleton.

As has been already explained, the blame is laid on the quarry-builders but the delay has been so prolonged that there is considerable feeling of impatience, particularly as the adjoining French chapel memorial of Notre Dame de Lorette, begun after the Canadian memorial, has been complete for some time.

Reverting to the bell of Clarency, it has a remarkable history, having been baptised in 1749. It was cast shortly after the victory of Fontenoy and has kown sieges both ancient and modern. During the World War, a German shell shattered the church tower and the bell crashed to the earth in a pile of debris. Mounted on a hwitzer carriage, it was conveyeo Paris to rest until peace returned and the church and its carillon was reconstructed.

ROWNTREE'S

Speaking Of Sports

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Dissension Stories Forecast for Cubs

Stories of dissension ... the Chicago Cubs seemed ...med to crop out often during the baseball season.

Despite the fact that there seems to have been no justification for such rumors, they were started while the Cubs were in spring training at Catalina Island. They were revived as soon as they dropped a few practice games to the San Francisco Seals.

Every time Hack Wilson struck out, someone started the story all over again that he and Rogers Hornsby, the Cubs' new manager, couldn't get along with one another.

The Cubs have a number of temperamental stars in their ranks—Cuyler, Wilson, Grimm, Hartnett, and Malone, to mention a few—but reports to the contrary, Hornsby seems to have them well under control.

The point most everyone has overlooked in predicting that, sooner or later, there will be a big "blow-off" among the Cubs is that a winning club under William Wrigley, Jr., means prosperity for all—the players as well as Hornsby.

Thus it behooves the players to play their "heads off" not for Hornsby, but for Mr. Wrigley.

Big Financial Reward For Championship

A pennant and a world championship for the Cubs would bring plenty of financial rewards for all concerned.

It was said in some quarters that Wilson became peeved at Hornsby because the latter attempted to give him some pointers about batting. Chances are if Hornsby did attempt to show anything to Wilson, he accomplished his purpose. Hornsby has a way with him.

Rogers is said to have told Hack the record he ought to shoot for was his 1929 mark of 190 runs batted in instead of his 1930 mark of 56 home runs. Inasmuch as runs, not home runs, win the most ball games, this was not bad advice.

If there are any differences between Hartnett and Hornsby they seem to have improved Gabby's batting eye. Harnett's timely hitting has been one of the features of the Cubs' work thus far.

Hornsby's career at St. Louis, New York and Boston is in some ways an unfortunate obstacle to him in his new job with the Cubs.

The first time anything should go wrong with the Cubs, everybody is certain to start the "Hornsby and Players in Squabble story" again.

DETROIT TIGERS ALWAYS MANAGE TO DODGE CELLAR

BY LEO H. PETERSEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April, 22 (U. P.)—The Detroit Tigers may not win the American League pennant this season but they at least have shown enough power to indicate that they will be able to accomplish what the Tigers alone of all major league teams have been unable to do down through the years of baseball history—keep out of the league cellar.

Although Detroit has won but four league championships, one of those back in 1887 when the Tiger club was one of the 21 members of the National circuit, the club has never finished last. Four times the Tigers ended a season in seventh place.

Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, and the Chicago Clubs have finished in the cellar but once. The Philies are most accustomed to being last for they have trailed the other teams of their loop ten times. Running them a close race for the dubious honors are the Boston Red Sox, who have finished last nine times, six of them in a row.

For finishing last the largest number of consecutive years, the Philadelphia Athletics hold the record. Connie Mack's proteges were in the cellar for seven consecutive years after Mack broke up his first famous championship team. His patience was rewarded however, for in 1929 and again last season the Athletics won the world's title.

The record for winning the most consecutive championships belongs to Manager John McGraw and his New York Giants. They won four years in succession—1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. For consecutive championships in the American league the New York Yankees and Detroit share honors with three in a row. The Yankees duplicated the feat twice while the Tigers took the American crown in 1907, 1908 and 1909. The Yankees' years were 1921, 1922, and 1923 and again in 1926, 1927, and 1923

Chicago Cubs Have Won Most Pennants

The Chicago Cubs lead in the number of league pennants won with 12, followed by the New York Giants who have cornered 11. The Athletics are next in line with 8.

The St. Louis Browns are the only major league team that has been unable to win a league championship. In the past 30 years the Browns have finished in the first division but nine times.

The New York Giants lead in winning the largest number of world series—six. John McGraw managed all the winners and in addition three other clubs that won National League pennants but lost the world title to their American league rivals.

Following the Giants are the Philadelphias Athletics, who under Connie Mack competed in seven world series winning five of them.

Mack and McGraw, together with the late Miller Huggins, are the only managers who have won three or more world series titles.

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Beatty Impressed

STRATFORD, Ont., April 21—The possibilities of Great Britain and her Dominions, by conference and by reciprocal arrangements, increasing the flow of exports from and imports to each part of the Empire without doing damage to legitimate domestic enterprise, have impressed E. W. Beatty, K. C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway for many years, he declared tonight.

Addressing the Alumni Association of the University of Toronto "as a Canadian who wants to see his country advance and who also believes in trade as a medium for advancement," Mr. Beatty said he felt if the views of sound economists prevailed at the next Imperial Conference, it was possible for Canada to take a considerable step forward in reciprocal trade agreements to the great advantage of the Dominion. Obviously, he said, this was somewhat of an academic question for private citizens who had little to do with the formation of larger national policies; but it was a common sense and, he thought business-like view, and if it was either or both of those, it was entitled to some consideration. The effects of the depression had been very keenly felt by the Canadian transportation companies, he said.

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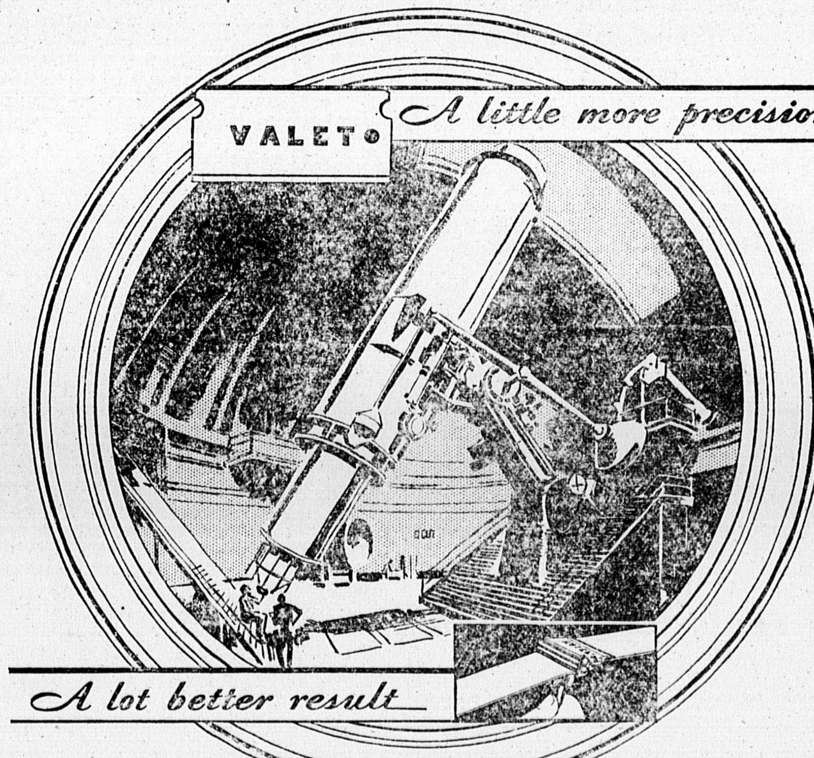

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