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Elected Pres. Of American Fisheries

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—E. L. Wickliff, chief of the Bureau of Scientific Research of the Ohio Division of Conservation, Columbus, Ohio, was elected president of the American Fisheries Society here today at the closing session of the 4th annual convention. He succeeds Fred A. Westerman, Lansing, Mich.

H. C. White, of the Biological Board of Canada, St. Andrews, N. B., in addressing a meeting today stated that in the brooks and streams of the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, a struggle for existence was waged between the early and late spawners of the brook trout.

Fighting Tuna Await Hook In Liverpool Bay

LIVERPOOL, N.S., Sept. 18.—(C. P.)—If you're one of those fellows who like the music of a singing reel and the feel of a sturdy line straining to the breaking point while the rod bends to the surge of a charging tuna, then Tom Purdy has news that will set you to packing up your tuna gear and starting off for Liverpool Bay.

Out on the Bay waters the tuna are running now, and the anglers are bringing them in. Tom Purdy has seen most of them, big and little, from the 300-pounders to the 650-pound whopper that Thomas Howell of Chicago landed—the biggest ever brought to land with rod and line.

That one topped the previous world's record of 105 pounds, and Tom Purdy admits it was some fish. But he will tell you it's nothing to get really excited about. There's fish out in the bay that would give even Angler Howell look twice before believing his eyes if he ever got one on the end of a line.

And Tom Purdy speaks with authority. For is he not the fisherman who killed the biggest tuna ever taken out of Liverpool Bay? That was 12 years ago, before the pursuit of the fighting horse mackerel was the sport it is today in these waters, and the big fellow was killed with a harpoon.

He wasn't weighed when they took him from the water, but he was put on the scales after being dressed. He tipped the beam then at 1,115 pounds, minus entrails and the huge head so heavy that two husky fishermen had all they could do to lift it. Expert fishermen figure he must have weighed at least 1,300 pounds as he came out of the bay.

Now that, says Tom, was a fish to keep an angler busy for an hour or two. But if the rod and line men are looking for a real fight, they ought to go out on the fishing grounds some fine morning and keep an eye open for the one he spotted the other day.

Racing along just under the surface, this big fellow stayed well clear of Tom's darting "iron", and he's still waiting for some fisherman

Mystery Ends In Marriage

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Dan McCafferty, the former Virginia Ewing Gates, 22, daughter of the wealthy Dr. Thomas Gates, Philadelphia, President of the University of Pennsylvania, prepared today for a career in married life with her welder, mechanic husband whom she met on a hitch-hike tour of the west.

Miss Gates disappeared from a dude ranch near Pinedale, Wyo., on Aug. 14. She was found yesterday in Boise after a search for her had spread generally over the United States. With her was her new husband, a former El Centro, Calif., taxicab driver, welder and mechanic.

McCafferty, 26, said "we just met and started talking to each other," referring to the beginning of their romance.

Freed Years Ago STILL IN PRISON

MACALESTER, Okla., Sept. 16.—(C. P.)—How an aristocratic young German subaltern found happiness in the state penitentiary is the story of Conrad Maas, who eloped with a beautiful peasant girl and brought her to America in 1899, then slew her with an axe.

Maas pleaded insanity after the crime, but he was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. In the penitentiary he took up painting and won wide recognition for his portraits of presidents of the United States and religious subjects.

Efforts were made to secure a parole for him, but independent and proud, he said, "if the governor wants to see me, let him come here." When the parole was refused to him anyway he reflected it saying: "No one knows me now. My release from the penitentiary would only mean transfer to the pothouse. I prefer to stay here with my friends."

Maas' family have repeatedly sought his release, but his own independence has been their worst obstacle, and now, nearing 80, he still spends his days with palette and brush beneath a prison window.

Three Drowned At Timmins

TIMMINS, Ont., Sept. 17.—Three persons were drowned in Fulham Creek, near here, when their canoe upset. The victims were Wilfred Shields and Pat Letang, both 19 years of age, and Miss Dorothy Bourke, 16, all of Timmins.

Stella Kremer, 14, other occupant of the canoe, managed to swim ashore. She said one of the youths had rocked the canoe to "thrill" her and the other girl. Suddenly the craft upset, throwing them into the water. Letang attempted to swim ashore, Miss Kremer said, but sank with Miss Bourke.

Church Stands Firm On Home Frontier

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 18.—Two aims were stated today in the report of the board of home missions to the general council of the United Church of Canada; first, to maintain the ordinances of religion in the areas where the population has been hard hit and at the same time, to keep peace with the migration of the people into new areas, especially from the Prairies into the new north.

"We have not withdrawn public services from any areas formerly served, although the home missionaries have had to spread their ministrations very widely," said Rev. E. B. Cochran, secretary of the board. "Moreover, we have sent missionaries to seek out the new settlers in northern British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Northern Ontario."

Fatal To Punish Child Imagining

(By The Canadian Press) LONDON, Sept. 18.—It is perfectly normal for children between three and five to tell lies, and to punish them only encourages the habit. This statement was made by Dr. Susan Isaacs, head of the Department of Child Development at the Institute of Education, who was commenting on Dr. J. C. Hawththorpe's defence at the New Health Society's Summer School at Malvern of the child who tells lies.

FIFTY YEARS AGO AND SINCE

By FRED COOK (Copyright Reserved)



A NICE DOUCEUR

Some patent hearings with which I was connected, as official reporter, in 1888 and 1889, were of great importance not only to the contestants, but also to the general public. In the former year a patent was entered by Messrs. J. A. Wright and W. C. Hibbard against the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. The petitioners applied to have the patent granted in May 1879, for what was known as "Blake's Transmitter," owned by the respondents, declared void on the ground of importation contrary to the provisions of section 37 of the Patent Act. The petitioners were successful in their impeachment because the commissioner believed that the patent was null and void for the reason assigned. Another application for the voidance, on similar grounds, of three other patents owned by the Bell Telephone Company entirely failed, the patents being upheld. They covered "Improvements of Speaking Telegraphs" and "Improvements on Telephones."

The third application which I reported became a veritable cause celebre. It was the application of the Royal Electric Company to set aside Patent No. 10654 granted to Thomas Alva Edison on the 17th November, 1879, for "New and Useful Improvements on Electric Lamps, and in the Method of Manufacturing the Same." This patent had been transferred to the Edison Electric Light Company, of which Mr. Edison was the principal stockholder. The ground of the impeachment was "Importation, non-manufacturing and refusal to sell," contrary to the provisions of the statute. The application was heard by Mr. Richard Pope, deputy commissioner of patents, and after a hearing which lasted several days and void on the ground that the evidence showed that it had been imported into Canada contrary to law.

The statute at that time provided that if any person desired to impeach the validity of a patent the proceedings should be held before the commissioner of patents, who was the minister of agriculture. In-

stead of this course being pursued the case was heard by the deputy commissioner, Mr. Richard Pope who, after a patient hearing decided that the application was sustained, the patent, as stated, being declared null and void. This was a body blow to the Edison Company. They were doing a large business in Canada in incandescent lamps, and now if manufacturing by independent firms was to be permitted, it meant a serious loss of revenue to the Edison company. There was residing in Montreal at that time a gentleman well known in journalistic and political circles, Mr. C. A. Dansereau. He it was who pointed the way to the Edison people whereby they could get the case reopened. I do not know what consideration was offered to him, but it was understood amongst his friends that it amounted to several thousand dollars. Mr. Dansereau promised nothing beyond undertaking to show how the company could secure a re-hearing.

Terms having been agreed upon, the informant was put in touch with the company's counsel, Mr. Dansereau demonstrated to their satisfaction that the application for cancellation had been improperly heard in the first instance. As already remarked, the act stipulated that impeachment proceedings must be taken before the "commissioner" of patents and not before the deputy commissioner. The latter had no authority, in Mr. Dansereau's judgment, to act in the case and this view was concurred in by the company's counsel. An appeal was therefore entered by the company and the government ordered a re-hearing.

At the sitting which followed the commissioner himself, the Hon. John Carling, presided, with him being the minister of justice, Mr. Thompson. All the evidence had to be gone over again and eminent counsel were heard on both sides. When the judgment, prepared by Mr. Thompson and signed by Mr. Carling as commissioner, was handed down, it was found that the impeachment proceedings had failed. Mr. Pope's decision was reversed and the validity of the Edison patent for incandescent lamps was sustained.

N. S. Farmer Neglects Farming

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Sept. 17.—Belief that development of agriculture in Nova Scotia was hampered by failure of the farmer to concentrate on his own work and markets was expressed by Dr. W. V. Longley of the Provincial Department of Agriculture in a brief presented to the Royal Commission conducting an economic inquiry in the province.

The Nova Scotia farmer was apt to neglect agriculture for lumbering, road-work or fishing and his returns dropped markedly as a result, Dr. Longley said in answering a question from the chairman, Prof. John Harry Jones of Leeds University. "Normal farming areas could be made more prosperous communities if farming were made a primary purpose and the people concentrated on particular branches of the industry."

There had been sections in this province which will compete with the best in Canada or the United States," he said. There had been rapid development in some sections, he continued, referring to one area in Cape Breton where a truck garden or utility poultry. Now auto trucks were collecting the produce of this area for disposal in the largest consuming market in the province.

The Annapolis Valley had shown decided increases in production of butter and marked progress in poultry production. Dr. Longley was the only witness before the commission on Saturday. Coal dealers are expected to appear on Monday and the commissioners hope to finish their work before the end of the week.

Found Dead In Parents Grave

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) STRATFORD, Conn., Sept. 17.—Edward Gargiulo, 31, widely known in theatrical circles and recently master of ceremonies at Roxey's Theatre in New York under the name of Wesley Eddy, was found shot to death today, his body lying across the graves of his parents in St. Michael's Cemetery here.

In a farewell note to his brother, Joseph, of Bridgeport, Gargiulo said: "Please see that I am buried right away next to our dear mother. My death today had been despondent since the death of his mother in 1926, police were told, and his sorrow increased, they said, when his father died in December, 1932."

Demanded Bailot To Remedy Wrongs

(By The Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—Women in France, like their sisters here, work diligently in the field of social service, and believe the ballot is the most effective remedy for social ills, stated Madame Marielle Jean Brumhes de la Marre in an address given under auspices of the League for Women's Rights.

GIRL GUIDE NEWS

First Charlottetown Company The first meeting of the season was held on Monday. Due to a number of the Guides leaving the Company this year the meeting was not very largely attended. There were three new recruits at the meeting, Dorothy Michael, Joan Duvar and Peggy Palmer. At inspection marks towards the pennant were given for attendance, full uniform and more especially for ropes, pencils and paper. Badges were then presented as follows:

Athlete—Jean Robertson, Dorothy Carmody, Mary Brown. Ambulance—Helen DeBlois, Jean Robertson, Mary Nicholson. Child Nurse—Helen DeBlois. Second Class—Dorothy Carmody. The Cup presented by Miss Betty McKay, and now engraved with the name of the Robin Patrol, was handed over to that patrol till next Camp.

Further tests for the Swimmers' Badge were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Park, and were successfully passed by Helen DeBlois, Jean Robertson and Jessica Jenkins. The Relay race at the last meeting took the form of Bunny-Hopping and caused much amusement. The next game was "Singing Proverbs." No Guide Work was done, but a very interesting knotting game was played to review the knotty problems. The meeting closed with Campfire and Taps.

All the Company regrets very much that Miss Virginia Scarth has been obliged to resign the Captaincy. Pending the Local Association Meeting's recommendation for the warranting of new officers, the Company is being commanded by Miss Bentley, 1st Lieutenant, as Acting Captain, with Miss G. Fry and Miss G. Hart as Lieutenants.

Next Saturday afternoon, September 22nd, if weather permits, a hike will be held, the meeting place to be at the Rocky Point Ferry, the hikers will cross on the 2 o'clock boat. Each patrol is to supply and cook its own supper. A full attendance is requested as tests will be passed in outdoor Guide work.

NOTE—All Guides leaving the Company are requested to hand in their uniforms by next Monday's meeting.

2nd Charlottetown Company This Company's weekly meetings will be resumed on Friday, September 21st, at seven o'clock at the Company's headquarters, St. Paul's Parish Hall.

(By The Canadian Press) LONDON, Sept. 18.—I am perfectly normal for children between three and five to tell lies, and to punish them only encourages the habit. This statement was made by Dr. Susan Isaacs, head of the Department of Child Development at the Institute of Education, who was commenting on Dr. J. C. Hawththorpe's defence at the New Health Society's Summer School at Malvern of the child who tells lies.

"The actual image in the small child's mind is no vital thing of itself, but believes that what he imagines is true," said Dr. Isaacs. "It is fatal to punish him, for you thereby kill whatever artistic expression towards truth he is reaching. Just let him see that you know it is a story he is telling." "Children are not always truthful," she said. "One of the fundamental things in bringing up children is always to tell the truth. Then your children will never tell lies."

FALL OPENING SALE

USHERS IN THE NEW SEASON. THURSDAY AFTERNOON SEPT. 20th.

If you haven't been in the store recently, come in and see new environments, new atmosphere, newer and newer merchandise. The whole store is vibrant with modern apparel. The very cream of the vogue.



Expressed in the unquestionable quality which has been associated with Prowse Bros., Ltd., for the past half century.

Simplicity in Line and Luxury of Fabric and details are the Keynote of Autumn Fashion.

- CLOTH COATS LUXURIOUSLY FURRED. THE BEST AND LOVELIEST HATS OBTAINABLE AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. HANDBAGS PAR EXCELLENCE. GLOVES OF THE FINEST FRENCH KID, FLARED CUFFS TRIMMED WITH WHITE KID. FASHIONS DICTATES ARE ALLURINGLY FOLLOWED IN THE NEW AUTUMN SHADES OF RAINBOW HOSEY. UNDERTHINGS ABUNDANTLY TRIMMED WITH LACE IN NEW AND NOVEL WAYS. SUITS, DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR.

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Baseball

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 17.—Yarmouth Gateways, amateur baseball champions of Nova Scotia, will set out for St. Stephen, N.B., Tuesday morning to engage in the first two games of the Maritime playoffs with St. Stephen-Milltown Kiwanis, New Brunswick champions, and last year's Maritime titleholders.

Captain-manager Ernie Grimshaw, who strained his back in an early Nova Scotia playoff game and saw no action when his team swept to a masterful victory on Dominion Hawks to gain the Nova Scotia title, will probably be back on the Gateway lineup when the two teams swing into the opener Wednesday.

Twelve players will make the trip. They are: Pete White, catcher; Nelson Deveau, right field; Doug Horton, first base; Ernie Grimshaw, second base; Halley Horton, short stop; Otis Boyd, third base; Cople LeBlanc, pitcher and outfielder; Nate Bain, pitcher and second base; "Red" Goudey, centre field; Ken Veniot, right field and pitcher; Purney Fuller, pitcher; "Lightning" Amiro, left field.

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as a means of obtaining reform in the laws, such as those concerning the property possessed by married women, to establish a mother's legal right to her own children, and for the improvement of working conditions.

To those who argue that the enfranchisement of women will destroy the home, Mme de la Marre replied that surely nothing so drastic could result from going out twice every four years to cast a vote. In fact, the home has benefited in countries where the women have the ballot, she said.

Madame de la Marre, who is general secretary of L'Union Pour le Vote des Femmes, visited Canada for Jacques Cartier celebrations.

Britain is Proud of Slave-Freeing

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 17.

(CP).—At midnight on July 31, 1934, a London city church, filled with colored people, celebrated the abolition of the slave trade within the British Empire, which actually took effect at midnight on July 31, 1834, though the Act of Parliament which decreed it had been passed a year earlier.

"It is a great centenary," The Guardian says in its correspondence, "for, in spite of our traditional prejudice against making a show of our feelings, we have some excuse for rejoicing that England did lead the world just at that moment, 100 years ago, when she freed all the slaves over whom she had any jurisdiction."

"Mrs. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' could always stand on its own merits as a first-rate story. It is possible still to be thrilled by the drama of it, by the desperate flights of the slaves; possible still to be stirred by the agony of mothers parted from their children and husbands parted from their wives, and by the nobility of those men and women slave-owners who refused to abuse the power placed by wealth and the law in their hands."

Britain is Proud of Slave-Freeing

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 17.

BALTIMORE, Md.—(CP)—Miss May Reid, formerly of the McGill University School for Social Work, has been appointed acting director for social work by the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission.

LONDON—(CP)—Locked by accident in business premises in Grove Street, a woman unwittingly set off the burglar alarm ringing. Fearing there were burglars she was frantic when police arrived.

The Tip Top Store Takes Pleasure in Announcing the Visit of ART. BRADLEY Special representative of TIP TOP TAILORS, who will be at this store on Friday and Saturday September 21st and 22nd It will be his pleasure to show you the finest array of British Woollens Tip Top Tailors have ever displayed. Beautiful materials for Suits and Overcoats made to your individual measures in any model you desire. He will welcome the opportunity of showing you his models and samples, whether you purchase or not. FIT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Suit \$23.50 Overcoat TIP TOP CLOTHES Are Sold Exclusively By TIP TOP STORE New Brass Block 9-18-twf.3i.

Central School Fair The Boys' and Girls' Royal Show will be held in the EXHIBITION BUILDING CHARLOTTETOWN Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 25 and 26 All exhibits must be in place in Main Building at 2.00 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. JUDGING WILL COMMENCE IMMEDIATELY. On Tuesday evening the ORATORICAL CONTEST will be held in the PATON PAVILION commencing at 7.30. Wednesday at 1.30 P. M. the SCHOOL SPORTS will be held on the TRACK in front of GRANDSTAND. Agriculture is the basis of a nation's wealth. It therefore becomes the duty of every citizen to encourage our boys and girls in their agricultural scholastic efforts. ADMISSION—Exhibitors Free. Adults 25c. Children under 15 years 10c.