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Monday, April 3, 1922.

Death of Frank Walsh Was Terrible Tragedy.

A young man who went through the war unscathed, returned to civil life and made good was cut off in a horrible manner yesterday morning. Frank Walsh left here on Saturday in the course of his commercial duties and stopped off at Hazelton. A few hours later the hotel in which he was sleeping was burned to the ground and with it went the life of the young man. It was a terrible death and brought a feeling of awe to all who heard of it yesterday.

Walsh was a likeable young man, a general favorite in this city, where he has resided for some time and where he had made many friends. General regret is being expressed everywhere and the sympathy of the whole community will go out to those who will feel the loss even more than do the people of Prince Rupert.

Magazine Writes of Super-bores.

One of the American magazines that published a couple of pages of comment on public questions deals with the question of prohibition in the United States along these lines:

"What is the acutest bore known to the human race? There is a game in which each player confesses his tastes. He names his favorite novel, opera, pastime; what character in history or fiction he hates most; what experience is most distressing. To one person, listening all night to a window fiddle may top the annoyance list; to another, sitting in wet underclothing in a draft. Is there anything more excruciating than the talk with which the haters of prohibition flood dinner tables? Night after night, month after month they emit canned diatribes. No sooner is your napkin unrolled than the topic begins. Since January, 1919, there has not been a new word said. People drink now because it is forbidden; they drink too much; bootlegging flourishes; workingmen, instead of being drunk every Monday, are loaded every day; drug addicts increase; homes are breweries; young people learn contempt for law. Expand these ideas and serve. Other topics are dead. Society has become a nightmare.

"This editorial is no argument for prohibition," the article continues. "It is a wail against boredom. These asses, who now fill their empty heads with the evils of prohibition, never made an effort to cure the evils of the saloon. High license was the nearest their mind could reach. The prohibition wave rose to its inevitable power, because our legislators and our public were supine. While they slept, money intended for shoes and education of children was taken from the wives and the poor and wasted in sodden drink. The saloon became the centre of political corruption, of gambling and prostitution. It was for the dress-suit or ruling class to check these scourges. They never stirred. After long suffering popular wrath took action with roughness. Now it is for the same dress-suit class to hang its head, to hold its tongue, to give to the new institution a decent trial."

Outlook Improves For Better Business.

A more optimistic feeling is apparent in the reports from all parts of Canada on business conditions, says the Royal Bank report. In the eastern provinces, particularly, is this the case. Here in spite of the fact that inactivity in some lines still persists, the general outlook is improving, and it gives promise of betterment as the spring advances. A fairly large number of manufacturers are experiencing a slight revival in business, the impetus of which is extending, in some measure, to the wholesale and to the retail trade. In the West the movement is not so pronounced, but here, too, there is some ground for encouragement, so that taking it by and large it would seem that a return to somewhat more normal conditions in trade is one of transition.

As the situation in the West is so much affected by the harvest, the final figures of the various crops, that now are available, will throw some light on conditions at the present time. The total yield of the 1921 wheat crop is finally estimated at 300,858,100 bushels for the entire Dominion, from a sown area of over 23,000,000 acres. This is an increase in yield of 14 per cent over the previous year. The total value of the crop, however, is estimated at about 243 million dollars, which is 43 per cent lower than the estimated value of the 1920 crop.

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BOOTH SCHOOL STILL CLOSED

Entrance Class Reopened This Morning at Borden Street—Other Rooms Open Next Week.

The School Board decided at the special meeting held on Saturday afternoon to reopen the Booth Memorial School entrance class under Mr. Harkness this morning at the Borden Street school but to keep the rest of the divisions in the Booth School closed for at least another week. In the meantime the process of drying out the walls at the Hays Cove School by keeping the furnaces going full blast will go on. Next week the classes there will likely resume if the expert, is to be brought here, and he reports favorably on the building.

There was nothing new reported on the condition of the Booth school and the matter of appointing the expert from the outside to make an examination with a view to reporting on ways and means of remedying the defects in building was laid over until tonight when the council and school board meet jointly for the purpose of going further into the matter and coming to a decision. City Engineer Whitaker was present at the meeting and reported similarly as at the meeting held earlier in the week. The drying out of the school was going on and temporary repairs were being made to the fine walls.

Successor to Miss Hall

The matter of appointing a successor to Miss Georgia Hall, of the teaching staff, who is resigning, was taken up but no definite appointment was made pending the receipt of answers to wires that have been sent. Miss Osherta McPherson has been asked to accept the position.

There were present at Saturday evening's meeting Dr. W. T. Kergin, chairman of the School Board, Mayor Rochester, Trustees L. W. Patmore, J. C. McLennan, Mrs. E. V. Ling, Secretary W. D. Vance, City Engineer F. J. Whitaker and Superintendent Harold Campbell.

PIPE DREAMS

By Newton Pullen

If any "columist" on the American continent has failed, during recent days to remark that Wrangell Island is well named owing to the dispute over the possession of it the pun is hereby pointed out to him. There is no charge for this service.

Rev. W. M. MacKay of Milton, Ontario, announces that a Plymouth Rock hen of his has laid a record-sized egg. It was Moses who got water from the rock years ago, and now we find that one of his followers gets from a Rock an unusually large amount of lemon pie surfacing done up in packages.

At the present time English law holds that where husband and wife are partners in crime the husband alone shall be punished on the assumption that the wife merely obeyed his command. Lady Astor is endeavoring to have this law altered to make wives equally responsible. If she wanted to claim them more responsible than husbands she would have precedent with here, e. g. apple-eating in Eden orchard.

Several ministers are advocating that young people's meetings be made a courting hour. With the doctors holding health weeks and the dentists carrying on dental hygiene propaganda, surely there can be no objection to the ministers stimulating business in their own line.

Nellie Schramm applied to Judge Graham, San Francisco, for a divorce. The Judge set the case down for the opening day of the ball season, found that both husband and wife were base ball fans, and invited them to be his guests at the opening game and make up. And so it looks as if love will be born anew to the tune of "Attaboy."

Two members of the Bulgarian Cabinet resigned as the result of the Government's decision to eliminate three letters from the alphabet. It would be worth a civil war if the Bulgars would spell the names of places and public men so that the Anglo-Saxon could negotiate them.

WORTHLESS CHEQUES CAUSE MAN'S ARREST

WINNIPEG, March 29.—Several thousand dollars is said to have been obtained through issuing worthless cheques by Carl Budke, formerly employed by a Minnesota financial institution, who was arrested by Detectives Melville and Cox. Budke, who was arrested in St. Vital, has been in the city for some time and according to police, was employed by a local business house under the name of Gordon.

The request for Budke's arrest came from Sheriff William Leehy, Steel County, Minnesota. Budke is to be prosecuted by the Minnesota Bankers' association, having defrauded a financial institution which is a member of the association, it is alleged.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:

LORD RYNG
Old Theng
When out west taking your flyng
Come and hear us syng
In tones that Ryng
God Save the Kyng.

SHLY boob wants to know what all the cities that adopt daylight saving are going to do with all the daylight they save.

HE says he thinks it is like the man who saved ten dollars by spending twenty instead of thirty on a suit of clothes. All he had was twenty.

WHAT I should like to know is where do they keep those twenty dollar suits?

A DOCTOR is said to have ordered a Prince Rupert patient a change of climate. And yet I cannot see where the patient could get more changes of climate in a short time than are provided right in this fine little metropolis.

A MAN does not need to be a person of loose morals to know that putting around a boat on

AUCTION SALE

There will be a sale by auction again tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and also in the evening at 7:30. The store is also open in the morning from 9:30 to 1 p.m. for private sale at Auction Prices. On Wednesday the store will only be open for private sale in the morning, and there will be no sale that night. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be sales days. Come early while the choice is at its best.

BARGAINS!

Many of Mr. Bulger's friends are sorry to see his goods going so cheap but our reply is that most of the sales made are to customers of this store, and people who have helped to make us leaders by their patronage are sure entitled to participate in the distribution of bargains such as is seen going out during this sale.

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When the sale is over Mr. Bulger will have his credit 100 per cent and no worries in a financial way. Just stop and think what that is worth to a business man. Ladies and gentlemen! it cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Worry has killed countless of millions of days of human lives and wise is he who takes his losses quickly and has it over with.

ACCOMPLISHED

Saturday the opening day of our sale proved a very fair starter though we expected better prices. Most likely they will come but if they don't we will still go on till the required reduction has been accomplished. Don't forget to keep your tickets. All tickets given out during the sale are good for the drawing for the silver tea service at the last and final sale.

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