

# THE OGDENSBURG NEWS

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SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1909

## MORRISTOWN FIRE

Morristown is somewhat fortunate in its location, being close to both Ogdensburg and Brockville, both of which municipalities are ever glad to render any assistance possible in such emergencies as occurred Wednesday. While the sympathy of all go out to the unfortunate losers of the village and to the village itself, yet it has been inviting such a visitation in not being warned by former bad fires to be prepared for self protection, for in case of fire delays are ever dangerous. A movement at the present time to establish proper fire protection will undoubtedly receive proper approval and the village authorities should not lose time in taking advantage of the situation, for as time goes by those parsimonious ones who are ever opposed to expenditure of money for anything will become accustomed to a false sense of security and will await another great setback through fire before unloosing the purse strings. Morristown's future is too promising and its present too important to have valuable property in constant jeopardy.

## HEDGING

The situation in Franklin was explained by a friend of Governor Hughes to-day. He said the issue was the Governor, rather than the question of direct primaries or any other one question. Senator O'Neil, he said, had been a supporter of the Governor and the people of his county believed that it would be unfair to the sentiment of the county to send a senator who was not friendly to Hughes. Albany Journal.

## INDEPENDENCE DAY

There would certainly be surprise in the expression of the American of 1776 should be permitted to take a glance at his country today. "I should like to come back to the earth a hundred years from now to see what changes science, art and politics would bring in the interval," said Benjamin Franklin shortly before his death. The thirteen struggling British colonies of his time have grown into a nation of 40 States. The 3,000,000 Americans of that day have expanded into 60,000,000.

Debt developed this great Republic. The public debt of England had so increased on account of her colonies that the levying of heavy taxes was decided upon. Revolt followed. In the various conflicts which had taken place between the French and English troops the Americans had learned valuable lessons in modern warfare and had come to a realization that British generals were not infallible, nor British troops invincible.

The colonists resented interference in matters of trade, and feeling that liberty was imperiled by the aggressiveness of England, proclaimed independence and founded the government of the United States. The struggle was long and fierce, and for a time British armies met with their wonted success, and the hopes of the young nation were far from being elated. But finally victory began coming to the prowess of the armies of the young republic. The royalists met with reverse after reverse until the end came with the surrender by General Burgoyne at Saratoga and by Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

There were several places on the northern frontier that were held by the British for many years after peace was declared. Oswegatchie was one of the number. It being located so far from the American settlements, the English felt at liberty to continue in the fur and lumber trade here until the boundary lines were definitely settled.

It was not until July 4th, 1796 that Nathan Ford left New York and after much labor and difficulty arrived here thirty days later. He represented Samuel Ogden who had purchased large tracts of land along the St. Lawrence.

## RAMBLING REMARKS ON TOWN TOPICS

On Tuesday comes the "fatal" list. So sad and so absurd, 'Twill then seem as the July the Fifth, Is worse than George the Third.

Fourth of July!

Keep your powder dry.

Prepare to sanely celebrate.

Too much patriotic celebration is too often a burning shame.

Ogdensburg's Lend-A-Car club is ever prompt when duty calls.

"They could all swim." These few words explained why there were no fatalities connected with the burning of a gasoline launch on the St. Lawrence river, near Brockville, a few days ago. The men, the boy and even the ladies jumped confidently into the water and despite their clothing were able to keep afloat until help came, or capable of swimming to shore. It certainly is a great accomplishment.

The explosion of gasoline on a launch is a very rare occurrence along the St. Lawrence where so many such boats are in daily use. In the best modern launches such leakages are so carefully guarded against in the construction of the tanks and piping that explosions are practically impossible.

In order to have a sane Fourth of July all that is necessary in any town is to have a sane common council beforehand. In this respect Ogdensburg is a pioneer.

"What Is Whiskey?" In the sweltering heat of the Cabinet room filled with expert whiskey men and lawyers, President Taft has labored with the question which the Roosevelt administration found so vexing. It ought to be easy for such wise men. Whiskey is what they make in Prescott, advertise in Ogdensburg and drink in Gouverneur.

The fine Italian hand of some unidentified politician could be plainly traced in the Franklin county outcome. And the Kilburn followers are chagrined enough to believe it a black hand political trick.

Despite the unsatisfactory industrial conditions in Watertown the postoffice receipts show an increase. Probably many are writing home for money.

An Ogdensburg man who was in New York last week says he became convinced that all New Yorkers do not own automobiles and live uptown. He 'did' New York in thoroughly rube style, doing Fifth avenue and Riverside drive in a rubberneck, and then looked on the other side of the picture. There were over 400 men standing in the bread line waiting for the bread and coffee that are passed out at midnight. The hour tests them and determines whether they really want the food. He states that everyone now visits Chinatown which has come into the limelight more strongly than ever by reason of the Sigel tragedy.

A party of Ogdensburg fishermen were out on the river the other day. In the party was one who had pulled off a practical joke on one of the others. This one, Jim, because that wasn't his name, knew the other was planning to get even, but wasn't prepared for what actually happened. The two were out in a boat and Jim was invited by Jack to see the effects of dynamiting. Jim protested that he wasn't that type of a fisherman, but being assured that it was only a demonstration, not a fish-killing expedition he grudgingly stood for rowing to a spot indicated. Jack took a stick of dynamite and lighted the fuse. It began to sizzle and Jack prepared to throw it into the water. Just then he dropped it and it rolled into the corner of the boat. Jack seemed too terrified to pick it up and Jim was too far away to reach it. Jim then made a quick dive. When he came up his friend was sitting in the boat, his face decorated with a broad grin. The dynamite stick was a cleverly constructed fake, the fuse being the only real part of it. Jim's wild splash for safety was even enjoyed by those on shore.

Those Republican papers that seem so anxious to get the scalp of the mammoth second district assemblyman should remember that merit always

## Proper

### Outing Toggery.

Now for the Summer vacation time. We've many things you'll need:

Trunks and Bags.

Flannel and Khaki Trousers.

Summer Shirts.

Bathing Suits.

Belts.

Underwear and Hosiery.

Golf Caps.

White Duck Hats.

Yachting Caps.

Straw Hats.

Automobile dusters, gloves and caps.

Our usual splendid assortment of 50c Neckwear. Some new English Runchundas.

Arrow Collars—4 sizes, with the new graduated cutout.

2 for a quarter

JAS. T. MURPHY as Sole Surviving Partner of

JAS. MURPHY & SON.

wins in St. Lawrence despite hues and cries.

A scarcity of council meetings is probably responsible for the calm in ferry and terminal circles, but the council meets Tuesday and the Miss Vandenburg will be here next week, so cheer up. Things will get lively again.

An intrepid first ward alderman who has bearded Lyons in their den, fell a victim to a little sprig of poison ivy while trying to develop a Potters' Field into a cemetery.

The scientist who asserts that the heat of the sun is rapidly being exhausted would have had a most appreciative hearing yesterday.

The weather man's been drinking. Got drunk on things frappe, That's why we all are shivering, Hope the cork goes in today.

BUTTINSKY.

## KETCHEL-PAPKE FIGHT

Eyes of the Country's Sports on the Scrap at Frisco.

San Francisco, July 3.—Thousands of sports of high and low degree with the price will gather at the ringside at Colma Monday to see Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke fight for the middleweight championship of the world. Thousands of other sports without the price will hang around the big arena for the first news of the big battle, so keen is the interest in it felt in this city of sports.

Both men are in fine trim for the fight. Getting down to 158 pounds does not seem to have weakened Ketchel, the pugilistic wonder who will fight to keep his middleweight title from the grasping hands of Papke and who is also reaching out for the honors held by Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight.

Ketchel is, of course, the favorite of the majority of the fight fans drawn here from all parts of the Union for the scrap. The Papke men are not talking much, but get them in a corner and they will spring on you the fact that Papke is the only man who ever knocked out Stanley Ketchel.

The come back to this is the statement that since then Ketchel has done the same thing to the Illinois boy. Papke's recent easy win from Hugo Kelly is quoted in his favor by his followers.

The fight is scheduled to last forty-five rounds, but nobody expects it to go so long. If either man gets half an opportunity to send over one of his famous punches the lights will go out for the other man, even if the fight has lasted only a few rounds.

## CONVENTION OF EDUCATORS

National Association of Teachers Begins Meeting in Denver.

Denver, July 3.—With the gathering in this city today of thousands of teachers and others interested in educational work, the annual convention of the National Educational association assumed shape, although the general sessions will not open until Monday evening, when the president of the association, Lorenzo D. Harvey of Menominee, Wis., will deliver an address on "Industrial Education." The convention will remain in session until July 9.

The present active membership of the association consists of 6,000 of the leading teachers of the country. All teachers and others actively associated with educational institutions, including libraries and periodicals, may become members of the association. Persons not engaged in educational work, as well as those eligible to become ac-

tive members, but who do not wish to, may enroll as associate members. The association was established in 1857 as the National Teachers' association and assumed its present name in 1870.

Following the custom of several years, the Religious Education association will hold a conference in connection with the convention of the National Educational association. This conference, having for its topic "The Relations Between Public Education and Religious Training," will meet next Monday.

## YOUR GOLD COINS.

See if Any of Them is Stamped With the Letter L.

"I got hold of a gold coin a short time ago, and it was marked with a letter L, which I supposed had been stamped upon it by some one who wished to keep watch as to whether he ever had it in possession again. I passed it along, to my landlord, I think, and thought nothing more about it for several months. Then I found out that I had been passing 'light' coin."

"How is that?" was the question of a listener.

"All coins, whether gold or silver, upon which a large L is stamped are light weight. When you get one of these stamped coins, the only thing to do is to take it to some assayer, who will weigh it and pay you about 10 per cent less than the face value of the coin for it. He will then place it in a crucible to be melted into gold bullion. "The government itself mutilates these coins and in so doing turns the ruined currency right back into circulation, where some innocent party will become victimized by them."

"When the light coins are tendered for duties on imports they are weighed at the custom house, quickly stamped L for light and returned to the importer. If the latter cannot pass the coin off, he must take it to the retort to be melted."

"The light coins may be rendered light in the ordinary course of abrasion in circulation or they may have been sweated by parties who sell the gold dust thus bruised off the coin. The common mode of sweating is to place a number of gold coins in a sack and shake them up for a long time, when the gold dust will gather at the bottom of the sack."—Utica Observer.

Mules and Gray Horses.

"I wonder if that truck driver knows of any good reason for hitching that mule with the gray horse?" remarked a Georgian as he saw such a team halted at Chambers street and Broadway. "Let's ask him."

The driver only knew that the team was always driven together by order of the stable boss.

"Well," went on the southerner, "since I was a child I've always seemed to know that mules will follow a gray horse or hitch with him where they won't have any truck with a horse of any other color. I've seen the most unruly mules behave properly when in the company of a gray, but I've never heard a good reason given for the fact."—New York Sun.

## MUSICAL SOUNDS.

Thinking Them as One Does Letters and Words is Not Difficult.

To acquire the habit of thinking musical sounds, as one does letters and words, is not a difficult task. In fact, to one who undertakes it seriously there is no difficulty greater than that of learning to read literature. The usual method of tuition, which teaches the pupil to regard this, that or the other note as identical with certain positions on his instrument, is not one best calculated to make him an efficient and intelligent reader. He never attains to independence in musical thought, but must ever refer to his instrument before he can form a fairly accurate conception of the musical story that lies silent on the page before him.

As a child may learn to read the alphabet, to form letters into words and thence into sentences and so on, just so, may the music student learn to combine and use the notes before him.

Strange as it may appear, the study of reading music may be carried on mentally. For instance, while I think of a melody my mind traces its flow and all the paraphernalia of the staff and notation appear as the melody passes away into time. I realize the clef, time, and key signatures, bar lines, rhythmic divisions, and in a moment I transfer the thought to paper. People in general are accustomed to the transference of their ordinary thoughts to papers, and by constant practice the labor of transmittal from brain to paper is minimized so greatly as to appear almost automatic in performance. Whatever of laborious effort appear in the process of writing music is the result of want of practice and not that this form of writing is really or intrinsically more difficult than writing in words, or demands any greater mental or manual effort. The mind is here master and directs the operations of the hand; and both gain facility from the practice which comes of thinking music.—Musicalian.

## BANK ROBBED OF \$10,000

Masked Men Hold Up Manager and Escape With Loot.

Toronto, Ont., July 3.—A special to the Mail and Empire from Fort Francis, Ont., says:

The local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia was robbed of \$10,000 by three masked men who held up the manager with a revolver, grabbed the currency and escaped. The robbers are believed to be from Spooner, Minn. An armed posse is in pursuit.

## MEMORIAL TO BARBARA HOOD

Unveiled at Prescott, Ont., in Presence of 2,000 Methodists.

Prescott, Ont., July 2.—Two thousand Methodists from different parts of the United States and Canada gathered at Blue Christ cemetery on the banks of the St. Lawrence to witness the unveiling of a \$3,000 memorial erected in remembrance of Barbara Hood, the founder of Methodism in Canada. Bishop Hamilton of Boston and Rev. Dr. Couch of New York were the principal speakers.

A Perilous Prospect.

Coldeck—I hadn't the heart to write a note. Break it gently to my wife, won't you? His Second—Now, don't feel that way about it, my boy. You're coming out of this affair safe and sound. Coldeck—But it is more serious than you think. I have reliable information that Wildshot will fire in the air.—Puck.

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## DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, and cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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