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Only Man to Go Over Falls In Rubber Ball Makes Ready To Bounce Over Brink Again

Jean Lussier Selects American Cataract for Perilous Trip This Summer Unmindful of New Rock Pile at Foot of Falls



Lussier in his rubber ball going over the Horseshoe falls July 4, 1928.

because there's a good chance the ball may land squarely on the big rock pile at the foot of the falls which was caused by recent break-downs at the lip of the cataract. "But he dismisses it with a ready shrug, for he has been daredevil-ing all his life, and he's 44 years old now. And if things come to the worst—well, he points out, he is a bachelor and has no one dependent upon him.

Lussier recalls his experience as the rubber ball made the first trip: "It was bumped about quite a bit as it was carried along, but there was no severe jolt until just before I went over the falls. It gave me a nasty bruise on my shoulder blade. When I realized it was starting to fall, I began to pray but in a second, it seemed I was at the bottom and the ball was bouncing up and down four or five times."

Slight Bruises

When, a half-hour after the drop, the ball was pulled from the river, Lussier was in a daze. He had suffered slight bruises, but that was all.

In preparation for that adventure had come to him while working in a machine shop in St. Catharines, Ont., at the time the late Bobbie Leach went over the falls in a barrel. Lussier's idea was that the trip could be navigated with greater safety by using a ball.

Finances were managed poorly in 1928, but this time Lussier hopes to make himself enough to make life a great deal more comfortable. He says he already has contracts with tooth paste, cigarette, flashlight and bathing suit companies, as well as a news reel company.

PLEASANT NOISES

Is it not a mistake to keep on grinding, as some people do, at the unpleasant noises developed by modern civilization? Some of them cannot be helped, and the rest will gradually disappear when the causes are better understood. Surely it is a more congenial task to realize the many pleasant noises life still holds for all of us.

Think of the cheerful rattle of the tennis and the rising song of the kettle on the fire. These two sounds give every woman (and not a few men) a pleasurable thrill of expectation, which goes far to mitigate the harsh grind of motor cars or the ear-piercing wall of the steamwhistle.

Neither babies nor radio sets are always howling, and is there any sound more pleasant to a mother than the low chuckle of the happy infant, poked full, as it is, of a humor unknown to professional funny-makers?

Men should be aware of pleasant sounds, too. The motorist must find thrill with satisfaction at the deep, rich purr which announces that his engine and his car are both at the pitch of perfection. Most men find a quiet pleasure in the contented chinking of silver coins in the pockets of their trousers. There is even a well-known pleasurable emotion in the scrape of a razor blade when the sound of it tells a

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER
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(The Central Guardian)

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GULLSON BEAUTY SALON for Permanents. L-5045-5-26-27-30.

CRASWELL FOR PHOTOGRAPHS. L-3494-3-23-14.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CLINIC conducted by Dr. Acker at the Town Hall, Summerside, Friday, May 29th, and Red Cross office, Charlottetown, Tuesday, June 2nd. L-5070.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Divine Service will be held on Sabbath, May 31st, at Murray River 10:30 A. M., Kinross 3 P. M., Pt. Prim, 7 P. M. J. H. Bishop, B. A. student. L-5818-5-28-11.

ISLANDER DEAD—Word has been received by Mrs. Clayton Ringer of Watertown, Mass., of the death of her son, Willard J. Dewar of Chicago on May 20th, after a prolonged illness, late of Montague, P. E. Island. (Patriot Please Copy.) L-5818-5-28-11.

ENGAGEMENT—The engagement was announced here recently of Miss Dorothy Howlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley V. Howlett, of Walter R. Mansfield, son of Mayor Mansfield, of Boston, and Mrs. Mansfield. No date has yet been set for the wedding. Hedley V. Howlett is a native of Charlottetown. Mrs. Howlett is the former Bertha James of St. Peter's Bay, P. E. Island. Mrs. A. E. Toombs, of Charlottetown is Mr. Howlett's sister. Mrs. George J. MacDougall and Charles James, of Morell, are sister and brother of Mrs. Howlett. Mr. Howlett is head of a large painting and decorating firm here.—Boston Exchange.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER—A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Inman, Canoe Cove, May 12th, when their friends gathered to tender them a miscellaneous shower after their recent marriage. After all had assembled Mr. and Mrs. Inman were escorted to the seat of honor while Mrs. Jack Gillis and Mrs. Big MacCannell carried in and opened the gifts, while Miss Annie May MacKinnon read the accompanying verses. Mr. and Mrs. Inman then thanked all for their kindness. After singing for "They are a jolly good couple" a dainty lunch was served by the ladies. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and dancing.

ISLAND DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENT—Dr. Harold Devereaux, Charlottetown, has been appointed District Doctor at Sterling Mines, Richmond County, N.S. Dr. Devereaux is a son of Mrs. Rose Devereaux of this city and of the late Mr. James Devereaux, Kelly's B.O.A. After three years' study at St. Dunstan's University, he took his B.A. degree at Tufts Medical College, Massachusetts, and finished his training at Dalhousie University, where he graduated on May 12th as medical doctor and master of surgery. Twenty-five years of age, Dr. Devereaux's appointment as District Doctor immediately after graduation is a signal tribute to his qualifications. His many friends here will wish him every success in his chosen profession.

MUCH ENJOYED PLAY—Marshall-Dunstaffing P.F.S. staged two one-act plays very successfully to a capacity audience in Marshall Hall on Friday evening last. These plays were given under the direction of Mrs. Henry of Charlottetown to whom much of the credit must be given for the very capable manner in which they were presented. Mrs. Henry also delighted the audience with two very humorous readings. The following are the characters: "What's the matter with mother?" Tad Kilvert, Mrs. Kilvert's youngest son, Lloyd McCullum; Howard Kilvert, her second son, Borden Boswell; Myrna Kilvert, Howard's wife, Marion Thompson; John Kilvert, the eldest son, Ray McCullum; Delphine Kilvert, John's wife, Mary Ferguson; Rhoda Kilvert, Mrs. Kilvert's daughter, Roberta Boswell; Milo Teagarden, the faithful friend, Reggie Jenkins; Mrs. Ellen Kilvert, mother in rebellion, Mrs. Will Dower; "The Irish Linen Peddler," Mr. Darling, a widower, Herbert Dennis; Pat O'Doyle, a linen peddler, Wylie Gibson; Emma Darling, Darling's daughter, Mary Serguon, Jack Flannigan, in love with Emma, Irving Thompson; Mrs. Wade, Darling's guest, a widow, Mrs. Herbert Dennis; Mollie, the maid, Mrs. Irving Thompson.

PERSONALS

Miss Emma L. Smith, has returned to Halifax, N. S. after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, 177 Grafton St. City.

Miss Olive Campbell of Moncton, N.B., has returned after spending a week's holidays visiting her parents in Graham's Road and relatives in Vernon River.

Dr. C. A. Dawson, professor of zoology at McGill University and his daughter Helen arrived on the Island Monday night to spend a holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawson of Central Bedque.

FIRST NORTHERN AIR MAIL FLIGHT

EDMONTON—(C. P.)—First air mail flight of the season was completed May 18 when pilot Archie McMullen of Canadian Airways landed at McMurray after carrying 1,300 pounds of mail between Fort Chipewyan, Fort Fitzgerald, and Fort Smith. Lake Ice prevented a separate hop to Fort Resolution.

Just the right Virginia taste!

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TUDORS are TOPS

Trinity United Church

THURSDAY, MAY 28

3:30 P. M.—Ladies' Aid — Ladies' Fair. Final meeting for Season.

WHEAT GRASS WEED CONTROL

SASKATOON, May 27—(C. P.)—Possibilities of crested wheat grass as a means of controlling weeds and soil drifting is being demonstrated by the weed research bureau of the University of Saskatchewan.

A single seed of the grass, planted in an area six feet square, when dug up had 1,106 tillers and 317 miles of roots below the ground. The longest root penetrated to 66 inches. The plant carried 1,865 main roots with a total length of 42,270 inches. The total length of roots with branches was estimated at 19,881,270 inches.

T. E. Pavlychenko of the University's weed research nursery has had the plant mounted in the Field Husbandry building to prove its value as a weed controller.

WIND MOVES ICE OUT OF HARBOR

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., May 27—(C. P.)—Last winter hazards to navigation have been removed from the Great Lakes western terminal by a strong northwest wind which carried large drifting ice-cakes in Thunder Bay far out into Lake Superior.

For several weeks the large cakes of ice, left by government icebreakers, had drifted aimlessly in the bay and were a danger to navigation from the harbor mouth.

Ice-breaking started at the lake-head April 4, and the first ship cleared from Fort William on May 2, one of the earliest openings in recent years.

BISHOP RETURNS TO SOUTH SEAS

CALGARY, May 27—(C. P.)—Bishop W. H. Baddeley, returning to his South Sea Islands diocese to head the Anglican diocese in the South Pacific Ocean includes the Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, and New Guinea, with a total population of more than 800,000.

A 300-ton motor ship, "Southern Cross," is used for travel in the bishopric. The field has maintained a mission ship since 1849, when the first "Southern Cross" visited the South Seas. The present vessel is the seventh in the line.

BOYS ERECT MONUMENT

CARDSTON, Alta.—(C. P.)—A unique plan to erect a monument marking the first camping-place of pioneers to the Cardston district on Lees Creek has proved a success. All the boys in the area were invited to bring a stone to the site, and after hundreds responded a cairn with an engraved marker commemorating the arrival of first settlers in 1887 was erected with fitting ceremonies.

TRAPPED DUCK RELEASED

REGINA—(C. P.)—An imprisoned mallard duck, its neck twisted between two telegraph wires, was discovered by Norman Calhoun, rural mail carrier. The bird was still alive after hanging suspended by its neck for more than an hour. Calhoun released it after several attempts using a long farmer's binder-whip, and it flew safely off.

REGINA—(C. P.)—An active campaign against warble flies is planned by many Saskatchewan farmers, according to J. G. Robertson, Saskatchewan livestock commissioner. The flies attack cattle, laying their eggs beneath the skin and causing sickness and loss of milk production.

THE REGAL

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To Establish Cause of War

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, May 26.—The attention of the Canadian Congress of Youth was focused today on matters of war and peace, and on the situation of young men and women in the present day economic set-up. Opinions, ranging from moderate Right to extreme Left, were expressed.

In the matter of unemployment, the Congress adopted the draft of an act which they urged be presented at the next parliamentary session. This contemplated establishment of a "Canadian youth commission," comprising representatives from farm and labor organizations, youth and other associations connected with social service, education, recreation and consumer activities.

Local boards would be created under jurisdiction of the national commission, which would provide funds for scholarships, bursaries and other tasks falling to the commission would be provision of employment for needy university men.

Public works to take care of farm-youths, to provide for apprenticeships and contemplating also the establishment of public parks, play grounds and swimming pools as well as dramatic, musical and recreational centres were advocated.

The Congress urged setting up a commission by the League of Nations to enquire into the causes of war, while Canada was asked to consider the relation of the British Commonwealth to international matters of trade and investment. The Congress also directed this country to insist "complete political and economic freedom be given to British colonies and dependencies."

Car of Horses Bring Average Price of \$122

REGINA, May 27—(C. P.)—A carload of Saskatchewan light horses made as a trial shipment to Toronto sold at an average price of \$112, according to a report made to the livestock branch here.

The shipment, made by Col. Wm. Van Allen of Shaunavon, Sask., and J. H. Carson, Maple Creek, Sask., comprised 22 thoroughbreds. According to advices reaching here 22 Saskatchewan horses and 30 Ontario animals were offered during the sale. Ontario buyers were stated to be well pleased with the western horses, and 19 have been sold.

A breeding station is now maintained for light horses at Climax, southeastern Saskatchewan. Three approved stallions are provided to encourage breeding of light horses.

J. G. Robertson, Saskatchewan livestock commissioner, commented the price realized during the sale was "very satisfactory."

YORK AND VICINITY

The Guardian regrets to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Robt. McFarlane, Marshfield, and Mrs. Geo. Clow, Pleasant Grove.

Herbert Vesey and sons, York, have purchased the old West home-most at York. This is one of the most desirable residences in the district.

Mrs. Robt. Thompson, York, is spending the week at Cornwall, Mrs. Hazen Howard being on a visit to Halifax.

Mr. Mont R. Hardy, York, is still a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital. He is improving.

The condition of Mrs. Robt. Hudson, Stanhope, does not show much improvement.

Mr. W. C. West, York, paid a business visit to the City yesterday. Times are duller at Halifax since under the new government a very large amount of goods for Canada enters American ports.

Mr. Earl Foster, York, got the top price this week for a carload of potatoes.

The condition of Mr. Wm. Keizer, York, continues to improve, although he is still confined to bed.

Mr. Frank Marshall, Miller, Cove Head, paid a business visit to the City yesterday.

Mr. Crockett, Souris, spent Sunday at York, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Reeves.

Mrs. Stirling McLeod, merchant, New Perth, paid a business visit to the City yesterday.

Mrs. Uriah Mathew, Pleasant Grove, is spending the week in the City, the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ford.

STUDENTS SUBSCRIBE TO FUND

SASKATOON—(C. P.)—Nickels and dimes to the total of \$27 were subscribed by students at Nutana collegiate institute to the fund for Nova Scotia droegermen who took part in the Moose River mine rescue. Almost every member of the student body contributed.

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1935—Ford V-8 Tudor ————— \$575.	1935—Dodge Coupe, Reconditioned ————— \$650.	1933—Chevrolet Special Coach and Truck ————— \$425.
1935—Ford V-8 Coupe ————— \$575.	1931—Dodge Special Sedan. Excellent appearance ————— \$300.	1930—Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan ————— \$300.
1934—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan ————— \$500.	1929—Dodge Sedan, Good running order ————— \$200.	1930—Chevrolet Coach, Licensed ————— \$275.
1933—Nash Sep. Sedan low mileage, like new ————— \$675.	1927—Dodge Sedan. A 1 shape ————— \$100.	1930—Chevrolet Coupe, low mileage ————— \$300.
1932—Nash Coupe, Rumble Seat ————— \$400.	1921 Durant 1/2 ton truck ————— \$125.	1931—Chevrolet long wheel base truck, cab and body ————— \$300.
1927—Nash Sedan, motor good—new tires ————— \$75.	1920—Durant Sedan ————— \$150.	1929—Chevrolet Truck, cab and body ————— \$150.
1929—Whippet Coupe, new brakes and running good \$65.	1934—Chevrolet Master Sedan, low mileage ————— \$700.	1932—Frontenac Deluxe Sedan, Licensed ————— \$375.
1930—Whippet Sedan, Good appearance ————— \$85.	1934—Chevrolet Master Coupe ————— \$485.	1930—Plymouth Coupe, Licensed ————— \$150.

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Wheat and Empire Defence

Important Factor in Ottawa Agreement Revision. Problem of Balancing Industry and Agriculture.

The storage of wheat and other food products against times of emergency is one of the most important matters engaging the attention of Sir Thomas Inskip, the newly appointed British Minister for the Co-Ordination of Defence, says "Canada's Weekly," the only journal devoted to Anglo-Canadian trade, published in the United Kingdom.

"Under the present arrangement there is only about ten days supply of wheat in British granaries, with a total surplus of wheat and flour in all hands equal to only about ten weeks' consumption. This in the view of many British parliamentarians is quite inadequate.

"The new emphasis laid upon food values and upon Empire defence, suggests that it will not be enough to seek to revise the Anglo-Canadian trade agreement upon the familiar lines of former discussions. Another factor to be considered is the reaction upon each other of agricultural and industrial policy.

"So far as Canada is concerned, an ample margin for the reception of her agricultural products is still left by the British quotas. The question is how long will that margin exist? Can a long term period be guaranteed so that the Canadian agriculturalist and packers may make their development plans accordingly? Regarding Great Britain, will industry be induced by the influx of immigrants, or an enhancement of the purchasing power of the existing population resulting from enlarged export trade. Just as British agriculture cannot be developed year after year, without a corresponding exclusion of external foodstuffs, thereby seriously impeding her export trade in manufactures, so it is impossible for Canada to develop her manufacturing industries in the direction of gradual exclusion without risking grave injury to her agricultural export trade. We all realize that the success or failure of Great Britain's agricultural policy will be dictated by the condition of her export trade, and that, conversely, the industrial progress of Canada will be conditioned by the rise or fall of agricultural exports.

Testing Time at Imperial Conference

"In these circumstances, what action should be taken by Canada and Great Britain when the Ottawa Agreements come under review so that each may trade with the other on an increasing rather than a static or contracting basis? So far as Canada is concerned, an ample margin for the reception of her agricultural products is still left by the British quotas. The question is how long will that margin exist? Can a long term period be guaranteed so that the Canadian agriculturalist and packers may make their development plans accordingly? Regarding Great Britain, will industry be induced by the influx of immigrants, or an enhancement of the purchasing power of the existing population resulting from enlarged export trade. Just as British agriculture cannot be developed year after year, without a corresponding exclusion of external foodstuffs, thereby seriously impeding her export trade in manufactures, so it is impossible for Canada to develop her manufacturing industries in the direction of gradual exclusion without risking grave injury to her agricultural export trade. We all realize that the success or failure of Great Britain's agricultural policy will be dictated by the condition of her export trade, and that, conversely, the industrial progress of Canada will be conditioned by the rise or fall of agricultural exports.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

A certain minister, while preaching, said that every blade of grass was a sermon. The next day he was amusing himself by mowing his lawn when a parishioner passing by said: "That's right; cut your sermon short."

A visitor to a country fair stopped by a merry-go-round. He noticed a miserable looking little man seated on one of the wooden horses. But what struck him as strange was that every time the machine stopped, the little man made no attempt to get off.

At length curiosity overcame the visitor, and when next the man on the horse stopped opposite him, he said: "Pardon me, but do you enjoy going round and round like this?"

"The unhappy one grimaced. "Not a bit," he replied.

"Then why do you do it?"

"The man who owns this affair owes me ten bob, and this is the only way I can get it out of him."

New Liner Exceeds 32 Knots



An aeroplane view of the new liner Queen Mary as she turned off the Isle of Arran during her speed test. She was timed at 32.04 knots while at top speed.