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TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

J. P. MORGAN IS DEAD IN ROME

Man of Many Millions Succumbs to The Eternal City

A LATE PICTURE OF GREAT FINANCIER



J. PIERPONT MORGAN

END JUST AFTER NOON His Daughter Not Allowed in Room as Death Came—Physician Says Pujio Investigation Hastened Death of Financier—Was 76 Years Old

(Canadian Press) Rome, March 31.—J. Pierpont Morgan, great financier, died at five minutes past 12 o'clock today.

When his death was seen to be approaching rapidly Professor Bastianelli and Dr. George A. Dixon forced Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, his son-in-law and daughter, and Miss Helen Hamilton Morgan, who had been in constant attendance to leave the room.

Mr. Morgan toward the end showed that he was suffering internally only by a movement of his right hand. Otherwise he displayed no sign of vitality except by continuous heavy breathing. Frequent bulletins were issued during the morning showing that his condition was gradually becoming worse and by 11 o'clock the physicians had given up all hope.

Mr. Morgan was unable to assimilate the artificial nourishment administered during the morning, and his physical weakness was extreme. Heart tonics were injected, but these had no effect and for several hours before his death he was in a state of coma, unable to respond to any questions or to recognize any of those at his bedside. One of his relatives, Mrs. Westmore, wife of Rev. William Westmore, arrived from Cannes, and was shown into the death chamber, but her presence remained unknown to the dying man.

Decided the four trained nurses in attendance, Miss Helen Hamilton was of great assistance to the physician, Dr. George A. Dixon. From his arrival in Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee had feared a mistake had been made in bringing Mr. Morgan to Rome instead of taking him direct to London, where he would have been in his own home instead of in a noisy hotel and they thought, that the climate of Rome, was too mild for him in his great old age.

Cable dispatches from America, Great Britain and other parts of the world poured in all day, making anxious enquiries and expressing the affection in which Mr. Morgan was held everywhere.

The financier's recovery from it impossible to reply to all the enquiries, and Mr. and Mrs. Satterlee expressed the desire to inform the enquiries how consoled they were at the manifestation of sympathy they had received.

The condition of J. Pierpont Morgan, nearly this morning, was growing worse. He seemed to have lost consciousness and did not recognize his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee. It was feared that the end might come at any moment. The financier was unable to answer questions even in English.

Doctors M. Allen Starr and George A. Dixon, and Professor Giuseppe Bastianelli, visited Mr. Morgan for more than an hour, examining all his organs minutely. Artificial food was administered in their presence, besides injections aiming to strengthen the heart, calm the nerves and regulate circulation.

The doctors expressed the opinion that his death might be expected at any moment. At half-past eleven, Mr. Morgan's condition was said to have become still worse. He had not been able to assimilate the artificial nourishment administered earlier in the morning. His pulse had become more rapid and his temperature was rising.

It was said by his attendants that the increased pulse and the higher temperature indicated some affection which either had not been detected by his physicians or had not been detected by his attendants earlier in the morning. His pulse had become more rapid and his temperature was rising.

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ALARMIST REPORTS FROM CAIRO

Alarmist reports concerning the financier's health were sent to the world from Cairo. These dealt chiefly with the declaration that Mr. Morgan was suffering greatly from indigestion, that the transatlantic trip had failed to accomplish its usual improvement in his health, and that physicians and nurses had been summoned. The stock markets of the world responded to these rumors and Mr. Morgan's son, in New York, issued a reassuring statement concerning his father's health.

After a ten day trip up the Nile, Mr. Morgan returned to Cairo, apparently benefited in health, but in reality a failing man.

So serious was his condition that fresh butter and eggs were rushed to him half way round the world from his New York farm. Within four days, on February 21, another trip had failed to accomplish its usual improvement in his health, and that physicians and nurses had been summoned. The stock markets of the world responded to these rumors and Mr. Morgan's son, in New York, issued a reassuring statement concerning his father's health.

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Stock Market is Little Moved by Death of Banker

WALL STREET HAD EARLY NEWS

Morgan at One Time Controlled Five Billions of Capital—His Start in Financial Life—Many Other Interests Besides Making of Money

name of "Pip." When he was fourteen, Morgan was sent to Boston to the English high school. He showed a particular bent for mathematics, but had no gifts indicative of unusual mental power.

MARKET BORE IT WELL Ample Time to Make Preparation and Wall Street Was Quiet

New York, March 31.—The stock market bore up well under the news of Mr. Morgan's death. Opening prices showed declines which in almost no case exceeded a point. Supporting orders called the market quickly. Trading showed no evidence of nervousness.

Such firm support was given in every part of the stock market that open declines were quickly made up. Wall street received the news of Mr. Morgan's death calmly and there was no evidence of unusual excitement on the floor of the exchange. After a few minutes, trading became decidedly quiet.

News of the death of the financier came as the opening of the market. The first indication of the probable effect was contained in London's quotations for American stocks before the opening here. The cables showed general declines in London, but the losses were only fractional, with no indication of heavy pressure.

Wall street was set up early and before the opening of the exchange floor marked the decline of business every precaution had been taken to guard against a severe slump. In the so-called Morgan stocks, especially supporting orders were given. United States Steel, which heads the list of the Morgan stocks, held the highest bid of the financier's death, most firms.

The first transaction, amounted to \$5.50 share on a bid of \$100. The other Morgan stocks, which include Erie, Southern Railway, International Harvester and New Haven, checked and the actual decline of the financier's death, most firms.

Although news of Mr. Morgan's death was not a surprise in view of his recent illness, Wall street kept in doubt until almost the last hour as to his actual condition.

The governments of the stock exchange announced that they would meet at noon to take appropriate action on Mr. Morgan's death.

IN LONDON London, March 31.—The death of J. Pierpont Morgan had little effect on the prices on the London stock exchange today. The list had weakened somewhat on earlier reports, but the general end of the great financier, with any disposition to start a "bear" movement was quickly checked and the actual decline of the financier's death, most firms.

Dr. M. Allen Starr of New York, called into consultation in connection with J. Pierpont Morgan's illness, attributed the financier's breakdown to emotion caused by the investigation carried out by the Pujio committee at Washington into the operations of the money trust.

PAPAGEORGE IS NOT DEAD News From Local Greek Who Has Been Through War

Papageorge is not dead. Despite reports to the contrary he still is alive, and when last heard from was at the front battling with the Greek army against the Turkish hordes. A report was received in St. John a few weeks ago that A. Papageorge, who conducted a fruit and tobacco store at the foot of Main street until the war broke out, when he was summoned home to take his place as corporal in the Greek army, had been killed. This report is proven groundless by a letter which N. C. Aloitis, of the Royal Cigar store, King street, has just received from a brother of Papageorge in Greece. The letter, who wrote on March 9, had just received a telegram from his brother announcing that he had been through the fighting at the capture of Janina and was still alive and well.

KING'S SON AT RIDEAU HALL

Not Present But Possibility For Future

PROPOSAL GAINS STRENGTH

Prince of Wales May Cross Ocean for Cartier Celebration—Earl Beauchamp Likely Successor of Duke of Connaught in Ottawa

London, March 31.—Though it is many years before such an arrangement could be made, it has been seriously suggested that one of the King's sons should be made Governor-General of Canada. The proposal has gained strength from the great success of the governor generalship of the Duke of Connaught, and in official circles the opinion obtains that the direct link with the sovereign thus formed, is one which Canada would not lightly relinquish, and should at the earliest opportunity be renewed.

The request widely expressed in Canada that the Prince of Wales should visit the Dominion and be present at the opening ceremonies of the centenary memorial to Cartier has been receiving very careful consideration, and though nothing has been decided, this visit will, if at all possible, be arranged. Such a visit would, it is hoped, commence a strong intimacy between the heir-apparent and Canada.

There is no exaggeration in the statement that it is becoming increasingly recognized that a personal knowledge of the aspirations of the overseas Dominion would be most profitable to the future conduct of the throne. The larger influence which Canada is to possess in the empire naturally gives support to the view that, should such popularity and esteem be brought into force, it would be Canada which should first receive its governor-general as a son of the sovereign.

Coming to the immediate present, it is the opinion of those who are best qualified to speak on the subject that the Duke of Connaught will be offered the post. He is first commissioner of works, enjoys much popularity, and is well known as a member of the royal family.

Several hundred citizens witnessed the disembarking this morning, which was the last of the trip. The Duke of Connaught then went onto the landing stage for a few minutes to inspect a party of boy scouts.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, who had been aboard with the royal travelers, the prince remaining on the vessel for the night.

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CONNAUGHTS GREETED BY KING AND QUEEN

Duke, Duchess and Princess Arrive in London

Distinguished Assemblage to Greet Them—Last Two Days of Voyage Rough and Liverpool Reached in Downpour

London, March 31.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia reached Euston station a little before three o'clock yesterday, they were welcomed by King George and Queen Mary, who had motored over from Windsor, to extend to them a personal welcome.

Among the distinguished people on the platform, were the Duchess of Albany, the Duchess of Argyll, the Prince and Princess of Battenburg, Princess Christiana, Princess Alexandra of Teck, Lord and Lady Roberts, Lord Strathcona and Miss Howard, the lord mayor, Major General Sir A. Goddard, General Sir Baden Powell, Sir John Maxwell, Sir Charles Cuthbert, Sir Edward Ward and A. R. Vowsey representing the C. F. R.

The duke looked exceedingly well. King George grasped his hand and welcomed him in a few cordial words. The governor-general kissed the queen and then passed round shaking hands with the whole assemblage. The duchess appeared to have entirely recovered from her recent illness, and Princess Patricia seemed in perfect health. The voyage, which had been a most enjoyable one, had brought a beautiful flush into her cheeks. The duchess carried a bouquet of violets, lilacs and green sprays.

Greetings over, the duke and duchess drove to Clarence House, St. James, to receive the king and queen, who had indicated their intention of visiting them there.

Although the Empress of Britain reached Liverpool early on Saturday night, the royal party postponed their departure to London until Sunday morning. The last two days of the voyage were very rough and torrents of rain were pouring down when the vessel was berthed. In spite of such a marked departure from the usual weather, a large crowd awaited their arrival.

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LUMBERMEN WERE CAUGHT IN FLOOD

Albert M. Currier and Crew Have Close Call

SEVEN ISLANDS STORY

Water Came Upon Them as They Slept—Had to Break Way To Roof and Stay Till Morning—Horses Lost

Bangor, March 31.—A thrilling story of how Albert M. Currier of Seven Islands, a little Maine settlement in the corner of the St. John river in its course across the northern part of the State of Maine, just escaped with his life and those of his crew of thirty or forty men when a midnight storm flooded their camp, was brought to this city by returning employees of the lumbering operations at the extreme north west portion of the forest district of Maine.

Mr. Currier, who is one of the principal lumbermen in his section, lives at Seven Islands. He operates several lumber camps as various points throughout that section, cutting a large number of logs.

He had landed all of his logs for the driving, with the exception of those at eight of his camps with a crew of seven, thirty or forty men and with twelve of his finest horses, had gone there to rush the logs to the water so that they might be in readiness with the breaking up of the ice, which was daily anticipated.

As the night of Tuesday approached it was seen that the ice was breaking up, but it was believed that it was passing down the river all right and the men went to bed in perfect security, leaving the horses in the hotel near the main camp, without a thought of danger.

Sometimes in the night they were awakened by the water flowing into the bunk rooms where they lay and with the back water creeping steadily up over the places where but a few minutes before they had lain asleep. Hearing the imprudent horses plunging about in the hotel as they struggled against the rising flood, but unable to aid them in any way, the narrowed lumbermen were forced to wait the coming of dawn and the finding of a way to escape from their uncomfortable position.

Not very much later the water began to recede, the ice jam at the main camp in the river having given way before the awful pressure of the spring freshet behind it and permitted the lumbermen to return to their natural course, but not until Mr. Currier had lost his most valuable animals in the flood and supplies collected at that camp ruined, except in such cases as these goods which were canned and thus protected.

ENGINEERS HERE TO START SURVEYS FOR SUBURBAN LINES

Auto Trip Over all The Routes This Afternoon; Field Work on Friday

Engineer Jones, who has charge of the surveys for the Suburban Railway, arrived at noon today from Boston. He will go over all routes by auto this afternoon and will commence field work on Friday. His assistant engineers will be Messrs. Whitney, Robertson and Young, and Mr. Jones will decide today if more men can be used.

COMMISSIONERS LOOKING AHEAD

Authorize Purchase of Lands as Seems Necessary for Enlarged Water Service

A resolution authorizing the purchase of lands, properties and riparian rights by the city in any place where they might be of value for future extensions of the city's water supply system was introduced at this morning's meeting of the city commissioners by the commissioner of water and sewerage and was approved.

Owing to the heavy demands on the city's supply which will be made by the new sugar refinery and the possibility of such demands increasing with the establishment of more industries here, the commissioners are desirous of looking ahead to the time when the present facilities will be inadequate.

It will be many years yet before such a situation will arise but the commissioners feel that it is much better to adopt a general policy for the purchase of such lands as they may be offered instead of having to buy up large areas at excessive prices when the time does come that they are needed.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—A disturbance, now north of the Ottawa Valley, is being accompanied by gales in the lake region. Mild weather prevails throughout Canada.

Nice Again Tomorrow Maritime—Strong winds and gales southward shifting to northwesterly, mild today with rain. Tuesday decreasing northwesterly winds, clearing.

OHIO RIVER IN FLOOD AND DANGER OF LEVEES GOING

New York, March 31.—Floods in the Ohio River from its mouth to Marietta, Ohio, due to the great volume of water poured into it during the last week by its tributaries, have caused thousands of people to leave the lowlands and seek refuge on higher grounds. Early today the water is still rising and at every city along the river, heavy damage to property is reported. Railroad traffic has been impeded by several miles of track washed out.

In Illinois, Governor Dunne has ordered 1,900 state troops to proceed by special train to Cairo and Shawneetown to patrol the levees. Hundreds of laborers,

OHIO RIVER IN FLOOD AND DANGER OF LEVEES GOING

also have been sent to pile sacks of sand on the levees. Reports early today from Henderson, Owensboro, Louisville, New Port and Covington, Ky.; Evansville, Ind.; Cincinnati, Louisville, Marietta, Ohio; Huntington and Parkersburg W. Va., show that stocks of goods in buildings near the river, have suffered heavily and that the damage will run into the millions. There has been no loss of life at any of these points.

A telephone message from Cairo, Ill., early today, shows that the town was still holding and that the town was in less danger than was believed last night. The water was still several feet below the top of the dikes.

REV. H. H. FERGUSON TO GIBSON AND ST. MARY'S

Frederickton, N. B., March 31.—Rev. H. H. Ferguson of Hampton accepted a call to the pastorate of Gibson and St. Mary's church.

Miss Beatrice Roberts, a student in the Fredericton Business College, was called to Ontario today by the critical illness of her mother.

A big ice jam has formed at Hart's Island, five miles above the city. The river is reported free of ice from that point to Woodstock. The river here is falling rapidly.

NEW PRESIDENT IS POPULAR Paris, March 31.—President Poincare's first official journey to attend the closing of the national congress at Evian, in the province of Savoie, was greeted with the greatest popularity which he enjoyed. He was greeted on every hand with marked enthusiasm.

ICE IN THE REACH BREAKS UP—THE FIRST TRIP UP THE ST. JOHN

What was practically the first opening of navigation for the present season took place today when Samuel Ayl, of Pictou Landing, came to the city in a motor boat from that place, and brought the news that the Reach was clear of ice, that it had run out early this morning. Reports about Indianans had previously been that the Reach was still blocked, but that the winds, rains and mild weather were expected to make a clearance today or tomorrow.

This really means the opening of navigation, for a start will probably be made tomorrow by the steamer Champlain up river on the first trip of the season. The freight is rapidly rising, but there is practically no running ice at Indianans.

Two or three tugboats will leave tomorrow morning for upriver to work about the driving operations, and mainly to look after local interests in the logging work. The Eldred will go as far as Steneberg tomorrow, and others will not be far behind.

Edmonton, Alb., March 31.—On Saturday at a conservative convention in South Edmonton, a letter was read from the late member, ex-minister Rutherford, saying he was opposed to the liberal government, and if he received the conservative endorsement as a candidate he would pledge himself to tour the province at the direction of the conservative executive, speaking in behalf of the candidate opposed to the Hilt administration. His offer was refused, however, and a straight conservative, Edward H. Crawford, was chosen over him. Crawford received ninety votes to Rutherford's thirty.

CONSERVATIVES DID NOT WANT HIM

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Death of Mrs. Mary A. Fowler Digby, N. S., March 31.—Mrs. Mary A. Fowler, widow, died this morning. She was a native of Annapolis. She leaves no family. She is survived by one brother, Captain Charles D. Meeban, who years ago was prominent in the Bay of Fundy fishery service. She also leaves a nephew, Fordinand Meeban of New York. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Catholic cemetery here. Services conducted by Rev. Father Grace of Annapolis.

BUT IT REACHED HIM J. B. Jones, registrar of births and marriages, has received peculiarly addressed communication. The envelope bears the address—"Registrar of births, St. John, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada."