

The Evening Telegraph

VOL. XXXIX

TOOK HIS LIFE, FOR LOVE WAS UNREQUITED.

A North Shore Tragedy With a Boston Man the Victim.

PUT BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Wanted to Marry Miss McIntosh of North Esk, Miramichi—They Met in Boston, Where Both Were Employed—She Came Home for Her Holidays, and He Followed.

Newcastle, N. B., July 25—Coroner P. Desmond held an inquest this afternoon to the death of Thomas Hurst, of Roxbury, Mass., who shot himself yesterday in the woods at South Esk, six miles from the town. The jury brought in the following verdict: "We, the jury summoned to inquire into the death of Thomas Hurst, of Roxbury, Mass., being satisfied of the identity of the person who committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver, in the parish of Northumberland county, N. B.; and also finding that no person was to blame for his act..."

BODY ON RAILWAY TRACK CUT IN TWO. Remains of 30-year-old Man Found Near Woodstock—An Inquest.

Woodstock, N. B., July 25—(Special)—A freight train coming north at 10 o'clock today, brought to Vanwert's undertaking room the dead body of a man found on the track near Oak Mountain, about 15 miles from here. The undertaker had the body prepared for burial. A large number have viewed the body, but the man is unidentified as yet. The body was cold when discovered, and it was supposed the unfortunate was run over by last night's train. The body was severed just below the ribs. It is that of a man about 30 years of age and will weigh about 160 pounds. There is a moustache and the initials "F. V." are tattooed on the left arm. The deceased was clothed in the garb of a laborer. Coroner Hay commenced an inquest this afternoon and adjourned until Wednesday next. The name of the unfortunate man and the way the fatal accident occurred have not yet been ascertained.

MANY HOMES GONE IN A BIG FIRE. Saw Mill District Affine, Flames Spread to Residences.

Davenport, Iowa, July 25—Fire in the sawmill district is sweeping through several blocks and getting worse. The flames will be heavy. At 9:45 p. m., nearly a square mile is in flames. The firemen aided by companies from Rock Island and Moline seem powerless to check the spread of the conflagration. Sparks from a locomotive are said to have started the fire. The fire laid waste to an area of sawmill and residence property equal to 20 ordinary city blocks. The flames swept their way into the adjoining residence district, closely settled with middle class homes from which the occupants escaped only with their lives and the clothing on their backs. Over fifty homes were burned, resulting in a hundred families being rendered homeless; loss \$700,000.

A DAY OF DISASTER AMONG THE YACHTS.

Newport, R. I., July 25—The Columbia today, in a rattling thrash to windward, from New London to Newport, gave the Constitution a great and unexpected beating. The Constitution finishing a good third of a mile astern of her antagonist and being defeated two minutes and five seconds. The race was sailed in weather that, as a rule, has just suited the Constitution, the breeze never exceeding a 12-knot gale, and the sea being smooth. A diver was not until Newport was reached. An intelligent explanation of the drubbing could be given. The Constitution, following right in the wake of the Columbia, struck twice on the ledge near the Race Point lighthouse. There was a substantial bump and after this accident her speed was diminished and she sagged off to leeward. A diver was sent down tonight, but was unable to make a satisfactory examination and Mr. Duncan decided not to race the boat further until she has been hauled out and opportunity given for a thorough investigation. There will be no race between the big sloops tomorrow.

114 FAMILIES LOST THEIR HOMES BY FIRE. Destruction Was Great in Temiscaming District of Ontario—The Government Will Help.

Toronto, July 25—(Special)—Thomas Southworth, director of colonization in Ontario, just returned from the scene of the burning in the Temiscaming district, reports that 114 families of settlers lost their homes and most of them all they possess. It is estimated the damage is \$30,000, which does not include fences and timber destroyed. The Ontario government will extend help at once by making repairs roads, on which the burned-out settlers can work at good wages till they gather enough to make a fresh start.

WILL NOT GIVE UP PARK FOR WORLD'S FAIR. People Make Objections to Proposals for the St. Louis Show.

St. Louis, July 25—In the circuit court this afternoon suit was brought to restrain the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company from using Forest Park as a site for the world's fair to be held here in 1903. It is claimed that the ordinance is a gross violation of the charter and the rights of citizens. James King, a veterinary inspector of London, introduced the large incense of the imported most tude to the rigid inspection of lion-killed cattle and a meat salesman assured him that the losses from condemned carcasses were so great that the British dealers were forced to buy imported meat. Mr. King urged the adoption of stringent measures in this respect, to insure the healthfulness of imported carcasses.

SURMISE AS TO POPE'S SUCCESSOR. Will Be a Large Number of Candidates at Next Conclave.

Rome, July 25—One of the chief characteristics of the next conclave, according to a high prelate, will be the large number of candidates for the chair of St. Peter. Whereas, after the death of Pius IX, there were only two or three cardinals whose chances for the papacy were serious, today the sacred college of cardinals is expected to show six or seven cardinals are favored for the pontificate. Those who are well informed anticipate a deadlock and the ultimate selection of an outsider who has not yet been mentioned.

Bolivian General Assassinated.

Orizaba, Bolivia, July 25—General Rodriguez, governor of the Yururari district, was assassinated for political reasons by General Zapata.

NEW AND INTERESTING TURN IN CELEBRATED FOSBURGH CASE. Women Make Affidavit in New York Supporting the Theory That Burglars Shot May Fosburgh—Thursday's Evidence at the Trial.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 25—In the Fosburgh manslaughter case today Mrs. R. L. Fosburgh, the gray-haired mother, went upon the stand and told in simple words how her daughter May passed from her life; told how masked men entered her room, appearing before her with hideous coverings upon their heads; told of her husband's fierce and terrible encounter in the bedroom; told of how the latest her little daughter Beatrice cry out, "Oh, Mamma, look at May," and described the torturing scene when she found her daughter lying upon the floor in agonies of death and then saw her eldest son fall down unconscious. Her voice failed her and she sobbed tears. The other members of the family sat listening to her word picture. "Did you notice the relations of the family to each other while you were there?" "I did. They were very devoted and affectionate." "And would you say that of all the members?" "Yes."

At the close of the session, Judge Stevens, together with the counsel for both sides, retired to the anti-room, where Mr. Joyner, for the defense, made a long argument on the question of his suggestion that the judge order a verdict of not guilty. The result is not known officially, but it is known that arguments will be made in the case tomorrow. It is possible that the case may go to the jury by tomorrow noon. Mrs. Fosburgh was the last witness of the day, and immediately after her testimony was concluded, the defense rested. This was at 3:30. Then the government introduced some little evidence in rebuttal. That closed the case, with the understanding that the government would have an opportunity of placing Col. Whitney, the state detective, on the stand in the morning, to which time court adjourned.

She opened the blind and told one of the men who was standing by a tree, to go near the stand and told in simple words how her daughter May passed from her life; told how masked men entered her room, appearing before her with hideous coverings upon their heads; told of her husband's fierce and terrible encounter in the bedroom; told of how the latest her little daughter Beatrice cry out, "Oh, Mamma, look at May," and described the torturing scene when she found her daughter lying upon the floor in agonies of death and then saw her eldest son fall down unconscious. Her voice failed her and she sobbed tears. The other members of the family sat listening to her word picture. "Did you notice the relations of the family to each other while you were there?" "I did. They were very devoted and affectionate." "And would you say that of all the members?" "Yes."

WHAT THEY'RE DOING IN THE SCHLEY CASE.

The Board of Inquiry Chosen, But There's a Hunt for a Judge Advocate. Washington, July 25—Secretary Long announced this morning that he had selected Admiral Dewey and Rear Admiral Kimberly and Benjamin as members of the Schley court of inquiry. The precept to the court has not yet been published. Secretary Long was empowered in selecting a suitable judge advocate, Commander John E. Pillsbury, it was announced early in the day at the department, had been selected but later his name was abandoned. It was recalled that as commander of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius he had served in Santiago and moreover as government officer of the Boston navy yard, he was now again a subordinate chief of the same admiral. Late this afternoon it is believed that the matter will be settled. Secretary Long went so far as to ask Captain Lemley of he felt free to accept the assignment and it is believed that the matter will be settled tomorrow. It promises to be a rather extended statement of the scope of the inquiry compared with such documents in the less important cases. Whether it will direct the court to return an opinion or simply to ascertain the facts, Secretary Long thus far declines to state. Rear Admiral Schley was not notified by the department of the offer, which will be sent to him and it will constitute his official notification. Secretary Long was disappointed to learn that Rear Admiral Kimberly was not to be relieved from the detail on account of ill health. Should he decline, the secretary will select one of the other retired rear admirals to take his place. Admiral's names, Joutet, Gherardi and Walker are some of the names advanced. The difficulty in a selection from the list of retired rear admirals is that most of them are far advanced in years and not in a state of health to warrant them in assuming the extremely onerous duties of a court of inquiry, such as this is likely to be.

MONEY TALKS, AND IT TELLS ABOUT CANADA.

The Bank Statement for June Shows Healthy Conditions. ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE. Liverpool Underwriters After Information—Canada's Dairy Products in High Favor at Buffalo—A Chat With Sir Louis Davies on His Recent Trip. Ottawa, July 25—(Special)—The bank statement for June, which has been issued by the department of finance, gives evidence of healthy business conditions in all its chief returns. The note circulation is given as \$40,110,470, an increase of \$3,500,000 over the same month of last year and of \$300,000 over the return for the past previous month of May. The amount of current loans and discounts for June was \$282,872,134. This is a gain of \$24,000,000 over the same time last year, but a falling off of about \$1,000,000 as compared with May, 1901. There are again all loans on bonds and stocks are shown as \$74,772,839 greater than the return for the previous month of May or for the month of June, 1900. Deposits by the public of Canada, payable after notice or on a fixed day, now amount to \$222,877,616, a gain of \$39,500,000 over June of 1900, and of \$99,200 over May. E. L. Bond, of Montreal, a prominent underwriter, is in communication with the department of marine and fisheries concerning the necessary improvements on the St. Lawrence route. The Liverpool underwriters want the marine and fisheries department to issue a certificate of insurance of imports under open policy.

SOME CRITICISM OF DR. KOCH'S THEORY.

Not All Accept It—Proceedings at the Congress. London, July 25—At the afternoon's session of the Congress, on tuberculosis, Dr. Koch's theory to the effect that human beings were immune from contagion from tuberculous cattle and that the disease was introduced by the authorities charged with protecting the consumers of milk. Prof. J. M. Metcalf, of the Royal Veterinary College, said that until Dr. Koch had declared himself in this connection to the contrary it was supposed to have been justly proved that human and bovine tuberculosis were identical diseases. He submitted arguments to prove that the strongest grounds remained for regarding milk from tuberculous cows as distinctly dangerous to human beings. Dr. Ravent, of Philadelphia, gave an instance of the infection of ten persons from tuberculous cattle, but said he considered such instances to be rare. James King, a veterinary inspector of London, introduced the large incense of the imported most tude to the rigid inspection of lion-killed cattle and a meat salesman assured him that the losses from condemned carcasses were so great that the British dealers were forced to buy imported meat. Mr. King urged the adoption of stringent measures in this respect, to insure the healthfulness of imported carcasses.

THE MAMMOTH B. Y. P. A. GATHERING.

Claimed To Be the Biggest Convention They Ever Held. Chicago, July 25—What is claimed to be the largest convention ever held by the Boy Scouts of America began at the Coliseum here today. It was estimated that 10,000 delegates and visitors were present, and it was predicted that by tomorrow nearly half as many more would be present. Addresses of welcome were given, and it was predicted that Chicago, Louis Ottendine, in behalf of the Boy Scouts, and Rev. John L. Jackson, in behalf of the church. Rev. H. F. Beck, of St. Paul, Minn., responded for the visitors. Addresses were delivered by Rev. John A. Bennett, of Philadelphia, on "Christ's Conception of His Own Kingdom," and by Rev. Robert Whitaker, of Palo Alto, Calif., on "Christ's Conception of Citizenship in His Kingdom." In the afternoon the convention split up into departmental conferences. To-night, after the presentation of banners, the president, John H. Chapman, delivered his address.

BUGLER HERO DUNN HURT AT CAPE TOWN.

The Boy Who Won Fame at Colenso—Mules for the Army. Cape Town, July 25—While presiding at the Greenpoint camp yesterday for the reception of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, Bugler Dunn had an accident. His horse bolted and fell. Dunn had his leg broken. Dunn is the fifteen-year-old bugler of the first Natal Buffs. He was wounded three times at the battle of Colenso while sending his notes. He was one of the first to cross the Tugela after sending the order to advance. When he returned to England to recuperate Queen Victoria presented him with a silver-mounted sword. He was afterwards sent back to South Africa at his own request. New Orleans, La., July 24—Commander Minto, of the British government, cleared from this port yesterday for Cape Town with 150 mules, to be used in the military operations in South Africa.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST CANADA.

Toronto Board of Trade Passes Further Resolution on German Attitude. Toronto, July 25—(Special)—The council of the board of trade today passed a resolution discriminating against the government of Germany against Canada and begging resolution to remain Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude on the resolution of the board of trade. The council was presented to him personally, on December 1st last, in responding to which he expressed his approval of said resolution and gave assurance that the government would do what they could in the matter. The council would strongly urge upon the government of Canada that every possible effort be made to secure removal of conditions in so far as they relate to Canada which were obtained in the treaty previously existing between Great Britain and Germany. The premier will be asked to say what progress there is for removal of the embargo on Canadian products going into Germany.

GOVERNOR GENERAL NOW AT HALIFAX.

Visited the Warships and Attended Functions—Swore in Privy Councillors. Halifax, July 25—(Special)—Steamer Minto, with the governor general and party, arrived here at 11 this morning from Liverpool and docked at the wharf. Soon after arriving Lieut. Governor Jones, Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Bedford and the commander of the French cruiser Islay paid their respects. The governor general shortly after noon visited the Crescent and Islay and returned to the Minto. At 3 o'clock the viceregal party headed, being received by a guard of honor from the Royal Canadian Regiment. They drove in the viceregal building, where Lord Minto performed the duty of swearing in Lieut. Governor Jones and Chief Justice MacDonald, as members of the privy council of Canada. Afterwards, the viceregal party attended a garden party given in their honor. This evening they dined with Lieut. Governor Jones and later attended a concert in the public gardens.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW CONVENTION

Some 1600 Members Gathered in Detroit—The Opening Session. Detroit, Mich., July 25—The opening session of the joint convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the United States and Canada, was held here this afternoon, with an attendance of about 1,600 delegates. H. D. W. English, of Pittsburg, president of the United States Brotherhood, was made chairman. Papers were read on "Brotherhood Needs," by President English; "The Spirit of St. Andrew in Personal Influence," by N. P. Davidson; and "Self Sacrifice and Consecration," by Edmund Billings, of Boston. This evening, Right Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, D. D., Bishop of Vermont, conducted a service in preparation for the corporate celebration of the Holy Communion at St. John's church.

IMPORTANT PERMIT TO NEW COMPANY.

Means Establishing of Submarine Signalling at Boston. Boston, July 25—The Boston Submarine Signal Company, Henry M. Whitney, president, has obtained an important permit from the United States government to erect a cable house on Egg Rock. The company proposes to establish a system of submarine signalling by which vessels bound into Boston harbor may determine their position when within ten or a dozen miles from shore. A permit has also been obtained by the company to erect a similar house on Little Neck.

SPAIN'S BIG PROGRAMME.

Will Rearrange Army, Construct Great Arsenal and Establish Naval Base. Madrid July 25—Premier Sagasta has announced the government's programme, which will include the reorganization of the army, the establishment of bases for naval operations and the construction of an arsenal on a vast scale.

RETURNED TO ENGLAND.

The Last King of the East Angles, Buried in France 700 Years Ago. London, July 26—The remains of King Edmund, the martyr, the last king of the East Angles, who reigned from 855 to 870, have been returned to England after a sojourn in France for more than seven hundred years. They reached Arrval last night in charge of Mr. Del Val, Arch Bishop of Niessa, Asia Minor, and were placed in the private chapel of the Duke of Norfolk, pending final interment.

FIVE BARGES SUNK WITH 10,000 TONS OF COAL.

Gale Struck a Tow-Men, Women and Children Rescued With Difficulty. Bridgeport, Conn., July 25—Five coal barges in a tow of coals behind the tug Resolve, of the Empire Transportation Company, were sunk in the Sound a mile west of Bridgeport light today, and for a time seemed as if the entire tow would sink. Seventeen men and eight women and children were aboard the barges, which were struck by a gale which sprung up without a minute's warning. They were rescued with the greatest difficulty. Captain Stone found that he could not get the remaining six barges into port without assistance and he made distress signals which were answered by the tug Isis of this city. After a hard battle with the storm they got into the harbor. The sunken barges had about 10,000 tons of coal and were valued at \$20,000.

Advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page, including small text for various services and businesses.