WAS SWEPT OVER THE FALLS

L. A. McEwen Lost His Life at Salmon Arm.

Details of Accident as Told by His Partner, R. R. Pocock — Was Engaged in Trapping.

Vancouver, Dec. 20.—There is little doubt that L. O. McEwan has lost his life at the Salmon Arm while engaged in his pursuit of trapping. The sad news was published in The World upon the day of its receipt by the provincial police, and though search parties have been working since, no trace of the missing man has been found. R. L. Pocock, the partner of Mr. McEwen, is in the city, and gives a good account of how the accident happened. Mr. McEwen has many friends throughout the city who will be interested to hear the details.

"Mr. McEwen and myself," Mr. Pocock said, "had been located since the latter end of October of this year at the head of Salmon Arm, Sechelt Inlet, hunting and trapping. For our main camp we used an old logging camp building on the sea shore, within a few hundred yards of the head of the Arm. At the head of Salmon Arm there is a chain of three small lakes, connected by short stretches of river, and drained by a river about one-third of a mile in length, which is smooth running until within a short distance from the sea, which it enters by a series of three falls.

"At the head of the third lake from the salt water, we had the majority of our traps set, and just above the falls I have mentioned we kept a Peterboro canoe. Every few days one of us would go up the lakes in turn to visit the traps, and latterly had been in the habit of staying up there one night and returning the next day, the total distance from the head of the falls where we kept our canoe to the head of the lakes being not more than six miles.

"Before the day my partner went up the river, which is subject to quick rises and falls according to the weather, had been swollen to a greater height than I, who have been there frequently at most seasons of the year, had ever seen it, by a continuous warm rain, and we were waiting somewhat impatiently for the rain to stop so that we could go up again. On the morning of Saturday, Nov. 30, the rain had stopped, and the water had gone down considerably, but was still very high. Mr. McEwen however, started out for the trail up to the head of the falls to try and make the trip if possible.

"I had warned him some time before that, although the river might be low enough for him to get up safely, if it were to start raining again it would be liable to a quick rise, in which case it would not be possible to make our usual land, on returning, close to the head of the falls, but he would have to land higher up the river and walk home the rest of the way.

"As he did not return shortly after starting for the trail, I concluded he had found it possible to make the trip, and having perfect confidence in his ability in a canoe, I was not in the least anxious about him. When he started he told me he expected to be back on the evening of the following day, but said, 'Don't be alarmed if I am not, as I may stay longer.' This is what we usually said to one another before starting on the trip, or something like it.

"The following day, Sunday, was a beautiful day, the finest we had had since starting operations, and I thought he would probably stay the whole day and come back the next morning when I saw the weather, as we had quite a little we intended doing up there, and, had I been up there, I should probably have done so myself. I did not therefore begin to be anxious for him until it was growing dark on Monday evening, but, as he did not come then, I determined next morning to try and drag up a small half-broken dug-out we had on the salt water, and go up the lakes to see what was keeping him.

"First thing on Monday morning, accordingly, I started out, taking up first a pack of provisions, lantern, etc., to our usual starting place just above the falls. Below the first fall on the way to the sea is a large eddy and, on arriving here, I caught sight of a piece of the canoe wedged underneath a log on the edge of this eddy.

"As soon as I saw this I knew at once that in all probability my friend had lost his life by being swept over the falls. There was just one chance, however, and that was that on the way up he had landed somewhere and the canoe had got adrift from him. With this idea in my mind, I at once hurried down the trail to fetch the dug-out. I found it, however, too much for my strength to get it up the steep and rough portage and after bringing it a short distance, it slipped down a hole between some logs from which it was impossible for me to move it. I therefore went to camp and procured blankets and provisions. I left them at the places to which he was sure to come if he came on land, together with dry matches and a lantern, also a note to tell him I had gone to Sechelt for help.

"I then started immediately for Sechelt, arriving there just before dark the same evening. There two gentlemen, Messrs. P. Haw and John Hatt, at once volunteered to accompany me back, but owing to the tremendous gale blowing, we could not make a start until 5 o'clock on the Wednesday morning. We started out then, taking with us a canoe, and, immediately on arrival, we carried up the canoe and started up the river; we visited all the places to which McEwen intended going, but found no sign of his ever having been there, and, on arriving at the camp at the head of the lakes, it was at once evident that he had not been there, as everything was just as I left it on my last visit, and the food on which he was depending was not touched.

"Mr. McKay, who accompanied me in the canoe, and myself were convinced, without a doubt, that McEwen must have been swept over the falls right at the start, as, had he capsized anywhere else and got out of the water or had the canoe gone adrift while he was on shore, he could undoubtedly have made his way home by land; also there was not one chance in a thousand that the canoe would have drifted down over the falls from anywhere up the river as there is practically no current in the lake and the stretches of river make sharp angles and have numerous logs jutting out from either bank in which it would be certain to catch. On returning from the lakes we searched the eddies between the falls thoroughly and found numerous small pieces of the canoe, but nothing else, and we returned perfectly convinced in our mind that there could be no doubt as to my friend's unhappy fate.

"The canoe was a big one, and not at all "cranky." Mr. McEwen was a strong man with a cool head and a good man in a boat or canoe. He must either have under-estimated the strength of the current, or broken or lost his paddle. The place is a dangerous one at any time for an inexperienced man, but we had both made the trip safely several times before, and I have made it once since, though never, I believe, when the water was quite so high as it was the day he lost his life."

HER GLOOMY CHRISTMAS

Sad Story of Mohter in Quest of Daughter.

Seattle, Dec. 25.—The saddest story of this Christmas day ends its last chapter tonight when the doors of the Western Washington Hospital for the Insane close behind Mrs. Margaret Conway. One week ago she came to Seattle to spend the holidays with her daughter. With mind unbalanced and health shattered by a fruitless search she starts this Christmas morning for the asylum.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Conway told her story before Judge Tallman, of the superior court. With her daughter, Mrs. Mary Solomon, she formerly kept a restaurant on Douglas island. The Treadwell mines employ a large number of men and the place was well patronized. Things went on smoothly until, a few weeks ago, her daughter left. Then sickness overtook the mother. When she was able to rise from her bed she was almost penniless. At that time she received a letter from her daughter, telling her to come to Seattle.

Without funds or the means of procuring any, she would have been unable to leave the place had it not been for the kind-hearted miners. They made up a purse and presented it to her. She purchased passage on a steamship and started for Seattle. She intended spending Christmas with her daughter and resting after her illness.

She reached the city last Wednesday. No one was at the boat to meet her. The letter from her daughter gave no address. She was alone, without means and in a strange city. Worn by illness and driven almost to desperation she started a house-to-house search. Door after door was opened to her knock. To the ever-repeated question she invariably obtained no satisfactory answer. At some places she was regarded with suspicious looks, at others with glances of pity. Her clothes were wet through with the rain. Her shoes were sodden and covered with mud. Chilled to the bone, she caught a cold, which brought on a high fever.

Hope of finding the object of her quest departed, but she never lost courage. Finally she abandoned this means of searching. Her head was aching and her limbs seemed heavy. She was faint for lack of food. She sought the main streets. There she stopped passersby, asking each the same question. Few stopped to listen. Some shook their heads. One hunted up a policeman. A few moments later the aged woman was taken to headquarters. There she told her story. She was given in charge of the matron. Grief, weariness, exposure and hunger had been too much for her. Her mind became unbalanced. Yesterday she was taken to the county jail.

Late in the afternoon she appeared before Judge Tallman. Dr. Henry Yandell and W. A. Shannon examined her as to her sanity. Although it was apparent that physical suffering was the main cause of her condition, her mind was sufficiently unbalanced to warrant, in the opinion of the physicians, her commitment to the asylum.

The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget printery at reasonable prices.

BOTH WERE BURNED

Mother and Child Perish Miserably in Flames.

Victoria, Dec. 20.—About 10 o'clock last night Mary Ann Keeler and her little child were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the shack on Dallas road in which the family lived. Old William Keeler escaped in his night clothes, and was first taken to the Old Men's Home, but subsequently, when the bodies were found, he was removed to the police station, where, up till the time of going to press, he was still confined.

The fire was noticed by Herbert Hobbis, son of the manager of the Old Men's Home, who immediately hastened to the scene. When he arrived old Keeler was standing at the gate in a dazed condition. When asked what had become of his wife and child he said he didnjt know. The fire, he said, had broken out in the kitchen, and his wife escaped first. She at once returned with a bucket of water to throw on the flames, and he hadn't seen her since. Others arrived on the spot, among them E. N. Haynes of the postoffice, and one of Winters's men with a hack, and Keeler was driven to the Old Men's Home.

The police and fire department were notified by telephone, and Assistant Chief H. McDowell hastened to the fire with a hose reel, but nothing could be done further than protect property in the vicinity. After the fire had burned itself out Hobbis and the others instituted a diligent search among the ruins, and after a while found the charred remains of Mrs. Keeler and the child in the corner of what was once the bed room. The position would lead one to assume that the mother had her arms around her child when overcome by the smoke and flames. Both were almost burned to a crisp, and when the remains were removed to the morgue only the trunk and part of the lower extremities of the mother could be found. This morning the skull was recovered, and some further remains, and these were also brought to the morgue. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Nugent Short, who is special constable for the district, closely questioned old Keeler while he was laying comfortably in bed at the Old Men's Home. The old man could throw no light on the origin of the fire. He persisted that it broke out in the kitchen, and the last time he saw his wife she was pouring water on the flames. He denied that he and Mrs. Keeler had been quarreling. After the recovery of the remains Mr. Short telephoned Chief Langley and Sergt. Hawton took the old man to the police station.

Neighbors state that the Keelers were indulging in one of their frequent quarrels about 8:30 o'clock last night. Mrs. Salmon and children who passed about that time heard the old man and his wife in the midst of an altercation, in which a number of uncomplimentary terms were made use of. This was not an unusual incident, as the couple were habitually quarreling.

The shack which was burned was formerly occupied by Robt. Gray, a retired and eccentric English barrister, who met his death by falling over the cliff off Dallas road. It is situated between the rifle butts and the cemetery. The Keelers have been the charges of the city, and their virtual isolation afforded considerable satisfaction to a large proportion of the citizens to whom the aged mendicants and the child were familiar objects.

They have been in the city for a number of years, having come, it is understood, originally from Winnipeg. The old man is a native of Ireland. They lived for a time on the corner of Quadra and Kane streets, where they lost several children. Subsequently they moved to a house on Yates street near Cook, but proved a source of much annoyance to the neighbors, the old man being of an irritable disposition and more or less dangerous when aroused. He has on several occasions pursued some youthful tormentors with a gun and axe, both of which were promptly confiscated by the police.

They were afterwards given shelter in the old immigrant shed at the outer wharf, but this was burned down and the city provided them with a shack near the Jewish cemetery. Here also they were in constant trouble with the neighbors. They were then given the shack made vacant through the death of Mr. Gray, and have lived there ever since. They were frequent visitors at the city hall, always with requests for assistance of some sort. They were really considered somewhat unsound mentally, and it was generally regretted that the little child should be raised in such miserable environments. The little one was three years and six months of age. There will be no inquest.

Englishmen of Note.

Viscount Mountmorres is a bona fide English nobleman who works hard for a living. Born very poor — the poorest in the kingdom, indeed — he has worked at several trades and was once a newsboy.

Gen. French has proved to be the most successful of all the English division commanders in South Africa, for he not only has made no mistakes but has done effective work from the very beginning of his campaign in the eastern Transvaal.

Recently, on his ninety-first birthday, Rev. John Spurgeon, father of the famous Charles Spurgeon, preacher, laid the foundation stone of the South Norwood Baptist Church in England. He is a Congregationalist and probably is the oldest living minister of that denomination.

John Morley rarely "takes his walks abroad" without one or more of his pet dogs, to which he is devotedly attached. In his old journalistic days his favorite dog always accompanied him to his office, waiting patiently for him until the day's work was over and it was time for the homeward journey.

Always a great smoker, the King of England since his succession has smoked harder than ever. The czar of Russia and kaiser of Germany, when they want to please him, send him special brands of cigars and cigarettes, and the king in return dispatches to those august personages his own favorite brands.

TO RECEIVE HIS REWARD

Insurgent Chief to Be Executed for Killing Americans.

Washington, Dec. 24.—The war department has received from the Philippines the records of court-martial by which three natives were tried for implication in the murder of five American prisoners. One of the Filipinos was Tomoteo Dahlan, a commandant of the insurgent forces, who ordered Manuel Gonzales, a lieutenant of insurgents, to kill the presidente of the pueblo of San Miguel Mayo, province of Bulocan. Gonzales, in command of a band of insurgents, successfully ambushed a detachment of the Thirty-fifth volunteer infantry, taking five of the American soldiers prisoners. The Americans had been acting as a guard for the presidente, and he, too, passed into the hands of the insurgents. The Americans captured were afterwards killed. They were: Privates John Hickman, Company B; William Smith, Company C; Hamlet Jarvis, Company C; Elmer Dane, Company E; and Frank H. Wilson, Company E. The presidente was stabbed. The Americans were placed in charge of a sergeant, taken away and killed with bolos. There was an arrangement on the part of the Filipinos to shift the responsibility. It was developed that Commandant Dahlan, in ordering the ambuscade, gave the following directions to Lieut. Gonzales: "Separate Jose Buencamino (the presidente) from the Americans, and start with these Americans as if you were to take them to the general's, but when you reach the tall grass do with them what we are accustomed to do." He finished his directions for the murders with these words:

"You will receive five pesos for the soldiers. God keep your life many years."

In passing upon the findings in the case of the insurgent commandante, Gen. Chaffee said:

"His open appeal to the base instincts of his soldiers by promising reward for the execution of his inhuman command aggravates his offense and marks the accused as one so lost to the better instincts of his race as to preclude at once appeal to clemency.

In Dahlan's case and that of Gonzales, Gen. Chaffee approved the sentence of death by hanging, imposed by the military commission. In that of Clemente del Cruz, the sergeant who directed the murder of the Americans, he commuted the death sentence to imprisonment for life at hard labor.

Amateur Billiard Tournament.

New York, Dec. 24.—Telegrams have been flying between San Francisco and the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, and Dr. A. L. Sanney announces as a result Wilson H. Sigourney has formally entered for the class A amateur billiard championship tournament. Charles Norris, the billiard champion of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, made the trip to the Pacific coast to obtain Sigourney's entry. Norris made strenuous efforts to secure the entry of Martin Mullen, but he was unable to do anything in the matter, as the first of the class A champions is ill at his home in Cleveland. Among the other entires which have been received are Chas F. Conklin, of Chicago, who won the tournament last season; Chas. F. Schmitt, amateur champion of Newfoundland; Dr. L. L. Mial, of New York, who captured the high run and single average prizes last season; Chas. Threshie, of Boston; D. DeMunn Smith, of St. Louis; J. B. C. McKee, of Philadelphia, and John A. Hendrick, champion of Connecticut.

Christmas Gifts for Lipton.

London, Dec. 24.—Sir Thos. Lipton today received a magnificent silver punch bowl and stand as a Christmas gift from John Crammins, J. H. Flagler, Charles Dana Gibson, Judge Morgan O'Brien and nineteen other Americans who were guests on board the Erin during the races this year for the America's cup.

King Edward has presented Sir Thomas Lipton with a cigarette case bearing the royal monogram. It is a replica of the one the king himself uses.

Who is your tailor? Why, R. J. Goldberg. He cleans, presses and repairs my clothes at Hershberg's.

Hot and cold lunch at the Bank Saloon.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

William Waldorf Astor has donated £10,000 for the promotion of civilian rifle clubs in the United Kingdom.

Fire consumed almost the entire business portion of Dunlow, W. Va. Loss, $75,000; insurance about one-fourth.

Secretary Root has received a cablegram from Manila saying that Gov. Taft has sailed on the transport Grant for the United States.

The navy department has received a cablegram announcing the arrival at Woosung, China, of Rear Admiral Kempff, aboard his flagship the Kentucky.

Andrew Carnegie has offered the city of Akron, O., $70,000 for a free library, the city to guarantee $7,000 annually to keep it up. The offer will probably be accepted.

By a gas explosion at the plate glass factory at Kokomo, Ind., Zachariah Chapman was killed and several other workmen were injured. The pothouse was wrecked.

Judge Tuley has announced that his decision in the suit for the appointment of a receiver for the Zion lace industries would not be handed down until after his return to Chicago from his holiday vacation.

The consolidation of twenty-five companies, controlling the principal gypsum fields of the United States, has been effected under the name of the Gypsum Company. The company has a paid-up capital of $10,000,000.

At the annual meeting of the De Beers Mining Company, at Kimberley the chairman announced that the gross profits for the year were £2,750,000, the production being £4,500,000. The estimated life of the mines is 144 years.

Cecil Rhodes, managing director of the South Africa Company, has just purchased the Dalham Hall estate, near Newmarket, England, which comprises an imposing Georgian residence, built in 1704 by Bishop Ely, and 3,475 acres of fine shooting, for about £100,000.

Ole O. Peterson, of Fergus Falls, Minn., received a telegram from Wyoming, stating that his son, H. O. Peterson, had perished in the blizzard in that state. The young man had a sheep ranch and was out with his flock when the storm came on.

The stockholders of the National Bank of the Commonwealth, Boston, have voted to place the bank in voluntary liquidation. W. Tower and W. R Saltonstall were appointed liquidating agents. The bank has been merged into the National Shawmut bank.

In Windsor, Ont., Magistrate Bartlett decided that John N. Watts, who is charged by his divorced wife with having abducted little Katherine Watts, the offspring of their marriage from Springfield, Ill., may be extradited. The case will be appealed.

As the result of an explosion of gas in the store of E. Bartholomew, Kenton, O., Carl Shields, aged 15, was killed and several other persons injured. The explosion was caused by a plumber looking for a gas leak with a lighted candle. The building was partly wrecked.

Mrs. Valentine Wisebker, of Carey, O., who was murderously assaulted by her son a few weeks ago, the latter committing suicide after he thought he had killed his mother, is dead. She never knew of her son's ending, and never regained consciousness long enough to tell how the assault was committed.

A general order issued by the navy department sets apart as a naval reservation certain lands on Culebra island heretofore selected by a naval commission as a naval reserve. The island lies to the eastward of Puerto Rico, and came under the flag as one of the dependencies of that island.

The University of California has been asked to recommend to the Philippine commission several men qualified by experience and scientific training to take charge of agricultural stations in the Philippines. The commission believes that there is no other place in the world where agricultural skill would produce such a transformation as in the Philippines.

The Pacific Hardware and Steel Company, capital $10,000,000, has been incorporated at Trenton, N. J. The company is authorized to manufacture and deal in every kind of iron steel and hardware. The incorporators are August K. Gibbs, E. A. Selfridge, Charles E. Miller, H. J. Morton, Louis Floss, jr., A. L. Scott and Joseph Floss, all of San Francisco.

Warner Sims, a negro, has been tried at White Plains, N.Y., for the murder of David J. Scott and John Stevens, employes of the Siwanoy Golf Club, Mount Vernon, September 1 last. The jury found Sims not guilty, and it is doubtful if the perpetrators of the crime will ever be discovered. Scott was the steward and Stevens the head waiter of the club. After they were slain the club house was robbed.

Yale university has received a gift of $60,000 from Robert K. Smith, Nelessia A. Smith and Ernest W. Smith, of New York, to carry out the intention of the late Rev. Edward A. Smith, Yale 1856, formerly a member of the corporation of the university, to establish a fund in memory of his father, the late Isaac E. Smith, of New York. The income of the fund is to be applied to the current expense of the academical department.

Emil L. Boas, general agent of the Hamburg-American line, who has been in Europe arranging for a line of steamers to the levant, and who has just returned to New York, said of the report that by reason of the purchase of the Atlas line the Hamburg-American line claimed some rights in the Nicaragua district: "There is nothing in the story. Indeed, it was specifically stated in the contract of purchase with the Atlas Company that it did not secure concessions claimed by the Pacific Transportation Company, which runs a line of steamers from Greytown."

Pillsbury's Performance.

New York, Dec. 24.—The chess expert H. N. Pilsbury, at the New York Athletic Club last night played sixteen games of chess simultaneously on boards which he did not see, they being all behind him, and gave the chess experts of the club a lively three hours. Arrayed against the champion blindfold chess player of the world were prominent athletes, bankers, lawyers and railroad men. At one table was Col. James R. Banch, treasurer of the Bankers' Association. His table was No. 1 and against him Pillsbury made a Ruy Lopez opening. At another table was E. T. H. Gibson, treasurer of the Illinois Central railroad. Against him Pillsbury began the game with the "Four knights" opening. Pillsbury won nearly every game.

Terry McGovern's Plans.

New York, Dec. 24.—According to the Journal and American, if Terry McGovern is successful in his coming battle with Dave Sullivan, which is scheduled to take place on January 30, he will in all probability have George ("Kid") Lavigne for his next opponent. Sam Harris, manager for McGovern, has decided to give the former lightweight champion a match. The conditions of the match will be 128 pounds ringside, and Harris is prepared to bet $5,000 on the result of the contest.

Portland Cyclist Won.

Boston, Dec. 24.—H. B. Freeman, of Portland, Or., won the twenty-five mile open professional bicycle race on the Park square track today in 1:06:08. W. H. Rutz, New Haven, second; Jean Gougoltz, Paris, third; Ben Munroe, Memphis, Tenn., fourth; Nat Butler, Cambridge, fifth.

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