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POLICE BULLET KILLS RINAWAY PRISONER CHIEF UNDER ARREST

**Chief Kimball of Leamington Shoots
Young Man Accused of Fraud
in Jumping Board Bill Incurred
—Was Trying to Scare.**

**CORONER'S JURY WANTS
RESTRICTION OF ARMS**

TILBURY, Ont., July 28.—(Special.)
—Fired on at less than five feet, by
Alex. J. Kimball, chief of the Leamington
police, who had attempted to
arrest him, William Healey was killed this
morning, in full view of his three-
week-old bride. Kimball is now locked up
in the Chatham Jail, awaiting trial for
manslaughter.

The cause of the unfortunate affair
was an unpaid board bill. A year ago
Healey married a daughter of
Richard Wellington of this place, and
the couple spent considerable time
boarding in Leamington, where Healey
had been working. Last week they
came to visit at the bride's former
home, and it is alleged, left Leamington
without paying their board.

His landlady kept his value until he
gave her an order for the amount, and
after delivery of the order, she claimed
the order was a fraudulent one, and
hence the warrant for his arrest.

Early this morning, Chief Kimball
arrived in town with a warrant for
Healey's arrest on a charge of fraud.
Without waiting to notify the local
police, he went straight to the Well-
ington home and asked for Healey.
The young wife answered the door
and said her husband was in bed. The
chief was ushered into the parlor,
where he read the warrant to Healey
and placed him under arrest.

Tricked to escape.
The prisoner said he wanted to
wash and went to the back of the
house, and at once ran out of the back
door.

Kimball made a dash after him and
chased him around the house into the
front door, where a fierce scuffle en-
sued. Healey broke through and again
got thru the back door entrance, with
the policeman after him. The fugitive
scaled a fence and had taken about
three steps when Kimball, who had
been following him, fired, he says, to
scare him.

Healey dropped in his tracks with a
bullet in his back. Medical aid was
summoned, but the victim died in 15
minutes within 50 feet of where he
had fallen. He could barely summon
enough strength to bid farewell to his
wife and to tell her to notify his
mother, who lives in London.

Surrendered himself.
Chief Kimball immediately surren-
dered himself to Magistrate James
Colwood, and was detained until the
inquest opened at 4 p.m. under Coroner
Dr. McKeehan. The following verdict
was rendered:

"That the said William Healey
came to his death from the wound
of a bullet discharged by the hand
of Elliott J. Kimball, and that the
said Wm. Healey was running away
from the said Kimball, and that we
would recommend that some
restrictions be placed upon the
carrying of fire arms by the
constabulary of the province."

Kimball was then arrested by local
Chief Constable Wm. A. Smith on a
warrant issued by Magistrate James
H. D. Smith, charging manslaughter.
He was remanded for preliminary trial
until Monday at 10 a.m. and taken as
prisoner to Chatham Jail.

Solicitor O. L. Lewis appeared for
Kimball and brought out evidence
pointing strongly to the accidental
theory. As Kimball it was shown,
he was very much excited at the time
he fired the fatal shot.
Meanwhile the crown attorney will
get into consultation with the at-
torney-general's department as to whether
or not bail should be accepted for
the prisoner.

Fifteen Years on Force.
Kimball is 32 years of age and was
brought up in the vicinity of Leam-
ington. He has been attached to the
constabulary 15 years and was ap-
pointed chief of police two years ago.
He is very highly respected, and feels
the incident deeply. He had no in-
tention of killing Healey, he protests,
but after the prolonged struggle, and
in the excitement of the moment, when
the prisoner was undoubtedly escaping,
he involuntarily pulled his revolver as
the only means of making him stop,
and fired.

INJUSTICE CAUSES WARS.
Eliminate It, and Peace Will Be Per-
petual.

LONDON, July 28.—The business
session of the seventeenth universal
peace conference, the regular session
of which opened in this city yesterday,
was inaugurated to-day with a speech
by Lord Courtney, who emphasized
the close connection between justice
and peace.

He declared that there would be no
war unless justice was driven out of
the world, and that the first step in
this direction was to develop the
strength, scope and purity of interna-
tional law, which rose above individual
national just as the national law was
above individual citizens.

ON LEE'S TRAIL.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., July 28.—A
press despatch from Boston that Ed.
Lee, the alleged murderer of Patrolman
McMorrow, had been arrested in that
city as he was attempting to board a
steamer, caused considerable excitement
to-day. He is said to have been seen at
Bryce since the shooting.

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PRICE SPEEDS \$10,000 DEFICIT LAST DAY AT QUEBEC

**Plants a Tree and Attends a
Garden Party, and Enjoys
Himself at Both—Then
Embarks for
Home.**

QUEBEC, July 28.—(Special.)—
George, Prince of Wales, stepped off
Canadian soil a few minutes before 7
o'clock this evening, and this officially
concluded a visit which in point of
spectacular effect, historic interest, un-
paralleled weather and all-round suc-
cess has never, considering its brevity,
been approached in the annals of the
Britains beyond the seas.

All the elaborate preparations upon
which months have been spent were
consummated without a hitch, and no
accident worthy of note arose out of
the actual program.

The final royal function was a gar-
den party this afternoon given at
Spencerwood by Sir Louis Jetté, lieu-
tenant governor of the province. There
were several things Ontario may learn
from Quebec, and Spencerwood is cer-
tainly one of the things they do better
here. Perhaps the order of settlement of
the province accounts for the air of
homelike comfort, and the drive down
to the house and grounds, the spring
in the beauty of an English country
road. The avenue from the road winds
thru fine trees and opens on a beauti-
ful lawn terrace from the housefront
and opening on the cliff above the
river, just above Wolfe's Cove. A
charming vista thru the trees shows a
shoulder of the heights and the spring
in the harbor. Immediately adjoining
the lawn, fields of hay and grain, com-
bined beauty and gave a fine setting
to the house and grounds. The house
is of wood with a frontage of about
200 feet, and the lawns were bright
with flowers, while standards were
ranged around the ground bearing
bright banners which gleamed gaily
thru the dark oak foliage.

A Pretty Place.
Something of the elegance of the
old French times still seemed to
cling to the scene, and the band of
the "French minstrelsy," Leon Gam-
betta, discoursed quaint music and
sang a number of pretty choruses.
The Canadian, poetess, Miss Merrill,
who wrote of the Gardens of the Fleur
de Lys, might have had Spencerwood
in mind when she asked:

"To-day yellow streamside lilacs
stray,
And shadows on carved marble
fall,
Leaf chequered, and on stream and
wall;
And sundials mark the dreams-
head hours,
Full sweet with bright old fash-
ioned flowers.
Oh, if these gardeners be but dreams
Of yesterday, nor by the streams
Do roving yellow lilies flow;
Where they bloom so wondrous
fair.

Their fragrant glory lendeth there
An old world glamour of romance,
The golden hues of olden France."
The company gathered was almost
as select as at the governor's recep-
tion. The distance from the city made
driving imperative, and the people who
walked back were covered with the
dust of the motor cars.

Among the Ontario people observed
were Sir James Whitney and his fam-
ily, Hon. J. S. Hendrie, Byron and
Mrs. Walker, Canon Welch, Dr. Par-
kyn, William Mackenzie, D. D. Mann,
Earlow Cumberland and J. B. Fea-
therstonhaugh.

Besides militia officers, a guard of
the R. C. Dragoons and the R. C. Re-
giment supplied military color and the
ubiquitous detectives were usefully dis-
tributed, but found nothing more ser-
ious to them than was the off hand
tender for whom the prince has an
aversion on private occasions such as
this.

Numbers of important politicians,
from Sir Wilfrid Laurier down, were
present to say a last word or have a
last glimpse at royalty, and the fas-
cinating costumes and military of the
ladies would have caused a sensation
in the courts of Francis First or Henry
Fourth.

Glad It's Over.
About 5.30 the prince came in very
quietly with Earl Grey and after a
little while on the veranda, sauntered
down the terrace and westwards to
the end of the grounds and back again.
He was on the homestretch and un-
bent even more than at the morning
ceremony, evidently feeling that the
good job was about well finished.

The scene at this point was animated
beyond measure. The uniforms of three
regiments, the numerous military men
of high rank, clerical, dignitaries like
himself.

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PLASTERERS GO BACK.
Masters Yield to the Demands of the
Men.

All except about three of the master
plasterers have signed agreements
with the union plasterers on the basis
of last year's agreement of 60c per
hour, and the men will return to work
this morning.

The strike, or "lockout," as the men
insist it should be called, as the bosses
desired to cut the wage to 40c per
hour, occurred three weeks ago, and
in the subsequent conferences be-
tween the committees of the two rival
bodies the bosses offered concessions
of 40c and 45c, but the proposals
came back to the union there was
nothing doing.

During the trouble 350 men and 350
helpers were out of work.

OARSMEN WANT "BOBS."
Canadian Healey Executive Extend In-
vitation to Lord Roberts.

The Canadian Healey executive, with
Ed. Mack in the chair, met last night at
the Rowing Club to make arrangements
for the regatta at St. Kitts on Aug. 7 and
8, and to look over the record list
of entries.

In view of the fact that Lord Roberts
will be in the city, the executive last night wired him, extending
an invitation to be present on the great-
est day of the regatta.

This year the Healey will be the great-
est ever, nearly 50 entries having been
received, the places being Winnipeg, Du-
luth, St. Paul, Kenora, Ottawa, Grand
Trunk (Montreal), Brockville, Hamilton,
Toronto, St. Kitts, Buffalo, and possibly
Philadelphia and New York.

MAGISTRATE'S DEATH.
OTTAWA, July 28.—District Magis-
trate Talbot of Hull died to-night very
suddenly. He was returning to the
house after sprinkling his lawn.

In the Afternoon Court.



FOOLING WITH A REVOLVER
MAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT
THRU EARL GREY, H.R.H. LEAVES
AN INTERESTING MEMENTO OF THE
QUEBEC CELEBRATION.

Companion Locked Up Charged
With Having Inflicted Wound,
The Both Say 'Twas Accidental.

Walter Mulock, Mortimer-avenue,
Tadmorden, a harness-maker, is held
at the Agnes-street police station,
charged with shooting with intent to
maim his friend and fellow-workman,
Max Magnus, 84 Vanshauley-street.

The charge will not likely be pressed
as both men say that the shooting was
accidental, despite the fact that others
in Moat's harness shop, 139 West
Queen-street, where the shooting oc-
curred at 5.30 yesterday afternoon, say
that the men had been quarrelling.

The bullet, a .22-calibre one, entered
Magnus' hip and passed up into the
bowels. He was removed to St. Mi-
chael's Hospital, where the bullet was
removed.

His condition is critical.

**OPERATION OF PENSIONS
IS LIMITED TO 7 YEARS**

House of Lords Carries Amend-
ment in Conflict With House
of Commons.

LONDON, July 28.—Another conflict
was entered into between the house of
lords and the house of commons to-
night, the lords carrying the amendment
which limits the operation of the old age pen-
sion bill to seven years, despite the lord
chancellor's warning that such interfer-
ence with a money bill was an in-fringe-
ment upon the privilege of the house of
commons, which would be firmly resisted.

HONOR FOR ALF. CUDDY.
Police Inspector is Given Decoration
by Prince of Wales.

QUEBEC, July 28.—(Special.)—In
anticipation of his departure, the
Prince of Wales dispensed several
royal favors among those who have
been immediately concerned with his
person during the visit. Inspector
Godin of the government police, who
has had 30 years' service, and Inspector
Cuddy of Toronto received each the
modal of the Victoria order. Detec-
tive Cavan of the Dominion service
and Supt. Butler of the Pinkerton
force were presented with pins.

G. T. R. TRAINMEN.
Committee in Session in Toronto and
Conferring With Officials.

A committee of Grand Trunk engineers,
conductors and trainmen held a meet-
ing with closed doors at the Palmer
House yesterday regarding a new
agreement with the company. The com-
mittee sent representatives to confer
with Third Vice-President Fitzgugh,
and W. G. Brownie, general superin-
tendent of transportation. The em-
ployees asked for a readjustment of
their runs on a basis more profitable
for the men.

The committee will meet again at
the Palmer House to-day to consider
the report of their representatives re-
garding the conference.

PRINCE CONGRATULATES.
Director Lascelles Receives Signed
Letter of Appreciation.

QUEBEC, July 28.—(Special.)—Frank
Lascelles, director of the pageants, re-
ceived a personal letter from the
prince and his autograph, congratulat-
ing him on the beauty and success of
his production. Mr. Lascelles on his
return to England will continue the
preparation for the stupendous Lon-
don pageants next year, in which fif-
teen thousand persons will engage.

Sudden Death.
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28TH YEAR

BANKS PUT CHECK ON WESTERN DEALERS

**Wholesalers Now Have to As-
sume the Burden of
Carrying Trades-
men's Notes.**

With over a hundred million dollars
in sight for their golden grain, the
great Canadian Northwest is for the
moment tied hand and foot by a fetter
even more powerful than that forged
sometimes by transportation blockade.
This transpired in an investigation
made by The World yesterday into the
attitude of eastern shippers and the
coming western wave of returning
prosperity. That there is a possibility
of stocks running short, as in '06, and
American shippers making good to an
enormous extent, is admitted. But
the risk is considered unavoidable and
that without any fault on the part of
Ontario or other eastern shippers. The
difficulty is partially due to the pre-
vailing money market conditions, cir-
cumstanced by Canadian Northwest cir-
cumstances.

The situation is a somewhat novel
one. Formerly western retailers en-
joyed a fair amount of credit. They
took their notes to the banks, had
them discounted and sent on the cash
to Toronto and the east to pay the
wholesalers. At that time the banks
carried the risk, and the western whole-
salers were on Easy-street.

But a new system was inaugurated.
The banks found that the western
spirit of enterprise was prone to carry
a wholesale check too frequently in-
to the speculative spirit, especially
when a real estate excitement was on.
The bankers saw a way to administer
a wholesome check to this. It was
drastic but effective. The retailers
were given to understand that their
notes would have to pass thru the
hands of the eastern shippers. That
meant that the notes were sent to To-
ronto and Montreal. They were then
discounted by the wholesalers, who
have had to assume the risk so that
while the banks furnish the money,
the eastern wholesalers are carrying the
western retailers.

Daily reports are received at the
Toronto financial agencies. They tell
the same story. At present the re-
tailers are well stocked. Confidence is
absolute that the stocks will be rap-
idly depleted in the early fall, but at
the moment buying is blocked. The
west teems with its abundant harvest,
but until it is out and sold trade will
be slow. The remedy is to get the
cash at the very dawn of the new era
of prosperity collections are slower
than at any time since the smash a
few years ago.

N. L. Martin, who is familiar by
periodical personal visits, and by daily
reports from his Winnipeg branch,
with western conditions, said to The
World that it was wonderful how the
western retail trade had stood the
strain, especially under the severe dis-
cipline of the financial institutions.

While the failures were numerous,
they had been of the small fry char-
acter, or of firms which launched out
without reasonable capital. The com-
mercial travelers on returning to Tor-
onto from the country districts re-
ported buying very slow, but expec-
tations high of a speed return to a
high tide of prosperity.

**QUEBEC HAS HANDS OUT
FOR TOURISTS' CASH**

**Even Wounded Sailor Couldn't Get
Conveyance to Ship at Less
Than Holiday Rates.**

QUEBEC, July 28.—(Special.)—Seg-
man Baldwin, injured at the gymkha-
na to-day by having his leg run over
by a gun carriage, gave an opportu-
nity for the exhibition of the prevail-
ing Quebec celebration spirit. A con-
veyance was sought to take him to the
ship and the carriages offered to
perform the usual drive for three dol-
lars. The injured man waited for the
city ambulance.

There has been a general desire on
the part of everyone not to criticize
Quebec harshly in view of the un-
doubted enterprise displayed and ex-
pense incurred. But the soul of the
tourist has risen in revolt, and the
visitor has departed with wrath in
his heart and large wads wanting
from his pockets.

A story of some Chicago people who
had escaped from the hold-up comes
from Ontario, where they were ob-
served on the train. They had just
heard they were three miles more than
half way back to Chicago.

"Thank God for those three miles,"
was the remark of one of the ladies.
At the parliament buildings a ball,
for which ten dollars a ticket for men
on the floor is charged, is not quite
an official function, but is quite on the
regular scale of prices. A more modest
entertainment to-night is the Pa-
quett concert, at which the Boston
prima donna scored another success.

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