

JOSIE GARR'S OWN STORY DENIES PREVIOUS THEFTS

Under Medical Examination Little Girl Says Brother's Thefts Induced Her to Kill Child.

Dr. Lewis, M.L.A., of Orangeville, on Friday night examined Josie Carr from the viewpoint of an expert alienist. To him she said:

"I used to have to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning to get the housework done. I had to run home from school at noon to cook the dinner for father and the children after Lucy (her step-mother) went away."

"Mother died three years ago this August of consumption. I always took a liking to my step-mother's little boy, and I always tried to make arrangements to take him to concerts or anywhere I was going."

"Did you go to Sunday school?" "I never missed a Sunday. I went to Sunday school in the morning and at 11 o'clock I went to the Gideon Mission, and from there to another Sunday school."

"What did you like best there?" "Oh, I liked everything in it."

"Did you go much to the theatre?" "Yes, I went a good deal. I went to the Majestic. That's the kind of plays I like. I liked the marching and that sort of thing."

"And the pistol shots and the murders and excitement?" was suggested, to which the answer was in the affirmative.

"Did you have any young fellow to go to the theatres with?"

"No."

"Never stole."

"What started you taking bicycles and go-carts, Josie?"

"I never took any," was the answer. It was a quick, but perfectly cool answer, with no change of expression. The trained eyes gave no sign. Her face was perfect innocence, undisturbed by the implied accusation.

"What about the bicycle the detectives found at your house?"

"That belonged to another girl," naming her. "She has tried to make out now that it was not hers and never belonged to her, but it did. She asked me if I would mind if for her one day when she came down to see me. It needed pumping up and she didn't have anything to pump the air in with. My father said I would get into trouble if I kept it there, and I had better take it to her. So I didn't just know where she lived, except it was on Niagara-street. I started out with it and met her coming down Gerrard-street. She said she was on the way to get it. Then one of the wheels burst and she asked me to take it back."

"She claims now she never left it with me at all, but she's silly, you know. She doesn't always know what she's saying."

"How many go-carts did you take, Josie?"

"I didn't take a single one, except this one."

"You never took anything else in your life? Your sister's things, or other people's things lying about—did you take them? Would you ever steal?"

"No, sir."

Story of the Abduction.

"Was anyone with you when you took the go-cart that contained the Murray baby?"

"Well, you see, I was going up to the McKenzie mission, and on the way I was to go into Davies' shop to get some butter, and I saw the baby lying in the go-cart in front of Teaton's."

"That is how the child pronounces the firm name. It was one of the few evidences of lack of precision that she showed during the conversation."

"Why did you take it, Josie?"

"Just fancied the baby."

"What did you intend to do with it?"

"I was just going to take the baby home and keep it at our place."

"Did anyone suggest this to you?"

"Yes, Earl, my 5-year-old brother, was with me. I saw it there in the go-cart and decided to take it home. We got on the car at Sherbourne-street, and when we got off Earl said he had two cents to spend, and wanted me to give him three more to make up five. I did not give him the three cents, but he went into the grocery store on the corner, first threatening that if I did not give him three cents and allow him to spend the five, that he would tell father where I got the baby. I waited half an hour, I guess, for him, but he stayed in the store. So I took the baby and went through Powell-street, and went along the railroad tracks to where the place is—I forget the name—where the water runs under the bank. Earl said to me, 'Are you going to take the baby home?' I said 'yes,' and then he said, 'Well, I'll tell where you got it.'

Boy Frightened Her.

"And so when you left Earl and thought the matter over you were afraid, were you?"

"Well, I don't know what to do. I knew father would be cross. I said I'd take it thru the field anyhow. When we reached the steep place over the culvert, I let the go-cart slip over the side, and then I let the baby follow after. Both rolled to the bottom."

"Do you like babies, Josie?"

"Yes, I always liked babies."

"What did you think the result would be when you rolled the baby down the hill?"

"I didn't just know. It was a lone place and there was water there, and I thought no one would ever find it."

"Did you think of it after you had done it? Did it make you feel bad?"

"When I was going to bed I thought it was wrong to have done it."

"Did you sleep well that night?"

"I awoke once in the night, I was thinking of it."

"What killed the baby?"

"I don't know what killed it. I didn't see it strike anything."

"Did you say it rolled into the water?"

"Yes."

"You know the baby would be killed when you threw it down that way?"

"Yes, I thought something would happen to it."

After tea she went back and undressed the baby.

"Did you ever see a dead baby before?" was Dr. Lewis' question.

"No, that is the first I ever saw."

"Didn't you feel shiverish when you took the clothes off the dead baby?"

"No, not a bit; I didn't mind."

"Did you not know you would be punished?"

In Sorry Now.

"I thought I would have to be eighteen before anything would be done to me. I thought maybe they wouldn't find out it was me that done it," a slip in grammar that was noticeable, her speech being, as a rule, correct.

"How did you come to give such a correct description of Mrs. Murray when you described to Detective Forrest a woman you said you saw in the neighborhood with a go-cart?"

"I was just trying to make out to the man that it wasn't me that done it."

"But where did you learn the details? Did you ever see Mrs. Murray?"

"No. Does what I said look like her?" said the child with an eager look. The knowledge that it was so seemed to give her a moment of pleasure.

"Don't you think now it was an awful thing to do?"

"Yes." That was the shortest answer this glib-tongued child had yet made, and when she said it she cast down her eyes for the first time in the interview.

"I thought after the nurse (probably Mrs. Whiddon) told me about the punishment and the rest, that I might have kept the baby at the house."

"Are you sorry?"

"Yes, I am sorry now."

"It was Earl scared me, when he said he would tell father where I got the baby from. I had the story ready to tell that it was Bessie's baby, and I told Earl to say it, too, and I only intended to keep the baby over night anyway."

"But how could you return it when you had no address and did not know to whom it belonged?"

"I thought I would take the baby back," she said, "and that the woman would give me something for being honest."

RUSSIANS IN KOREA STRAITS

Continued From Page 1.

On the other the presence of the colliers and converted cruisers off Shanghai is regarded as a blind to confuse the Japanese.

The orders sent to Japanese merchant vessels at Chefoo to await instructions before sailing are considered to strengthen the former view indicating that Admiral Togo received information that Rojestvensky had altered his course and thereupon ordered all the Japanese merchantmen to remain in port.

WHAT WASHINGTON HEARS.

Washington, May 27.—Private advices received here of an entirely authentic nature report that more than twenty-one Russian vessels, including three battleships and three cruisers, off Saddle Islands, which are sixty or seventy miles southeast of Shanghai.

Additional information reports that it is rumored a naval engagement has taken place.

BRITISH STEAMER REPORTS.

Hong Kong, May 28.—The British steamer Saint Kilda, which arrived here to-day, reports having sighted early in the morning of Wednesday, May 24, forty-five Russian vessels, including battleships, cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers, colliers, a hospital ship and tugs, 140 miles south southeast of the Saddle Islands. The Russians were stationary when first sighted, and most of the colliers were half empty. Subsequently the Russian vessels steamed away heading in a north northwesterly direction.

ROJ WILL FIND HIM.

New York, May 27.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Times cables under date of Friday:

Naval circles generally are convinced that Rojestvensky will do his best to find Togo. The belief is based chiefly on knowledge of Rojestvensky's personal characteristics.

I am authorized to deny the story of the purchase of Argentine warships by Bulgaria for Russia.

Contracts Let for Ogilvie Mill.

Fort William, May 27.—The contract for the brickwork of the Ogilvie mill has been let, and the work must be finished by Sept. 1. Two hundred men will be engaged on the work. The dimensions of the mill are 50 by 130, 7 storeys high, with a warehouse 85 by 182, 5 storeys high. The barrel factory will be 50 by 85 feet, 5 storeys; the power-house 74 by 85 and the docks will be 800 feet long.

Walthour Wins.

Atlanta, Ga., May 27.—Bobby Walthour of Atlanta defeated Jimmy Moran of Chelsea, Mass., in a 20-mile straightaway motor-paced race at the Stadium here last night. Time 28.12. Moran defeated Harry Caldwell in a five-mile race. Time 6.55-2.5.

Trys Cherry Cocktail at Carnahan's Drug Store, Church and Carlton Sts.

PRINCESS WEEK OF MAY 29

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

MAURICE CAMPBELL presents

HENRIETTA CROSMAN

In GEORGE C. HAZELTON'S Merry Play

"MISTRESS NELL"

All the week except on Tuesday Evening and at the Wednesday Matinee when there will be offered the famous double bill

"NANCE OLDFIELD" and "MADELINE"

After Her Toronto Engagement Miss Crosman Will Make a Tour of Canadian Cities as follows:

London, Ont., -	June 5	Galt, Ont., -	June 9
Woodstock, Ont.,	" 6	St. Catharines,	" 10
Stratford, Ont.,	" 7	Kingston, Ont.,	" 15
Guelph, Ont.,	" 8	Ottawa, Ont.,	" 16, 17

WEAVER WINS.

Gas Company, in Face of City's Protest, Withdraws Bid.

Philadelphia, May 27.—At two o'clock this afternoon President Dolan sent a letter to President Ransley of the select council and President McCurdy of the common council, in which he said that the United Gas Improvement Co. would withdraw its bid. Mr. Dolan said:

"The manner in which the whole subject has been treated induces the United Gas Improvement Co. to believe that the community is opposed to any extension of the gas lease upon any terms."

"This being so this company is unwilling to accept the ordinance which has been passed, or to enter into any contract whatever with the city looking to any variation of the terms of the present lease."

Progress of Atlantic Racers.

New York, May 27.—The German yacht Hamburg was leading the Ailsa by 13 miles, with the Atlantic, Fleur de Lys and the English clipper ship Valhalla strung out in that order far astern when these yachts were sighted on May 25 and 24 by the St. Paul. The Endymion also was sighted by the St. Paul on a course well to the north of that taken by the Hamburg and the Ailsa.

The despatch which came to the Associated Press by Marconi wireless from the St. Paul to-day, is as follows: "SS. St. Paul via Marconi station, Siasconset, Mass., May 27: Hamburg leading Ailsa 13 miles, then came Atlantic, Fleur de Lys and Valhalla, a long distance astern. Hamburg's position May 27, 6.32 a.m.; latitude 40.6 north longitude, 50.35 west; May 24, 6.50 p.m., G. M. T. Endymion, latitude 42.20, north longitude 43.45 west; May 24, 7.39 p.m., Atlantic, latitude 41.49, north longitude 46.02 west. All well. Endymion 1353, Atlantic 1325 from Sandyhook lightship."

Sunnyside Yacht Club.

The Sunnyside Yacht Club held the first of a series of races for the Commodore's cup on Victoria Day. The race had been scheduled for the morning, but had to be called off owing to lack of wind; in the afternoon, however, a good breeze from the south made things very exciting, and surprises were the order of the day. The Thelma and the U. and I. had a good fight for first place. The Thelma only winning on the U. and I.'s luke at the last buoy. Zeta II. finished third with the Sigma, last year's champion, close at her heels.

Yonge Street Arcade Restaurant and Lunch Counter now open. Regular Dinner in Dining Room 35 cents, other meals a la carte.

NEED FOR VACATION SCHOOLS TO KEEP CHILD EMPLOYED

No Danger Then of There Being Led Astray—Earl Grey Wishes Plan Success.

A meeting was held at the Normal School on Saturday morning with a view of organizing vacation schools for Toronto. Mrs. Hughes occupied the chair and explained the objects of the meeting. She spoke of the need of vacation schools, especially in the congested districts where children had no occupation during the holidays and where in many cases several children played in one room or on the sidewalks, and everyone could see children dodging under the hoofs of horses daily. These schools would keep them off the streets, they would have organized play, which is the best incentive to education. All kinds of playthings will be provided for the children to make their lives happy and teach them to think.

Mrs. Hughes thought that if they were kept out of mischief until they were seven years of age there would be little possibility of their becoming criminals. She said the recent child murder case accentuated the necessity for providing vacation schools.

His excellency the governor-general was expected to be present, but at the last minute found he could not, and thru his private secretary Col. Hanbury Williams, forwarded a letter, saying:

"His excellency hopes your efforts in this direction will be successful in winning for Toronto the same high distinction that you have already secured for your city in connection with the celebration of Empire Day."

"His excellency, who has personally inspected Mrs. Humphrey Ward's vacation schools in London, is convinced that there are few movements so wholly beneficial to all concerned as that which aims at providing children of crowded cities with organized instruction and occupation during the hot holidays of the summer."

"In all big towns the holidays are the unhappiest times in the lives of the poor little children, who have no playgrounds but the streets; and in those towns where opportunity is offered to the children so accustomed to vacation schools, not for the purpose of receiving dry book lessons, but in order that they may learn how to play, and how to use their fingers, the holidays, instead of

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being dreaded by the children of the slums, are looked forward to as the happiest season of the year.

"Vacation schools, under the management of teachers who bring to their work the same spirit of cheerful and devoted service which so favorably impressed his excellency when he visited yesterday Evangelina House, can make life beautiful and happy, even in the slums of crowded London."

Bubbles.

Pair of blinders—pride and prejudice.

A bank is incomplete without a check-room.

Even the jailer may not be able to shut up his wife.

If you want to call a man hard names, do it in Russian.

The first-class photographer is able to take things easy.

The confectionist can do his act in double quick time.

The sea-sick pugilist shows an inclination to throw up the sponge.

The dancer doesn't have to wear clocked stockings to keep step in time.

The burglar doesn't often go to the lock store to pick one.

The nice part of it is to have plenty of hair to part.

We must all turn up our toes, some time, but we needn't our noses.

The hand of fate has a finger in almost every pie.

An electric doorbell is no inducement to opportunity, which knocks once at every man's door.

The one-legged man may live just as long as if he didn't have one foot in the grave.

A lullaby is for bed time, so it ought to come in sheet music.

To "get it in the neck" naturally makes a man "hot under the collar."

The palmist always has a lot of plausible talk on hand.

Bachelors and old maids shouldn't trust too much to the saying that "Misfortunes never come singly."

No wonder you "feel dished" when you find you are in the soup.

The weather isn't much like a five hundred dollar bill—it's more changeable.

A woman lost her pocketbook.

And to its fate resigned it;

You see, 'twas in her pocket, so

Of course, she couldn't find it.

McMaster to Have Medics.

A movement is on foot among several Toronto medical men to obtain the consent of the board of governors of McMaster University to establish a medical school in Queen's Park in affiliation with the university.