

INDICATIONS OF MURDER IN M'GREGOR CASE

Body Of Aged Digby Man
Found In Woods With Skull
Crushed And Pockets Had
Been Rifled.

ONE MAN HELD ON SUSPICION

Halifax, Nov. 20.—The disappearance of Edward McGregor, who resided a few miles from the town of Digby, N. S., and who was reported missing since Oct. 11th last, is solved. The remains of the old man were found yesterday at Digby in woods near a lake. Decayed skull was crushed and his clothes were rifled.

Two weeks ago the attorney general's office decided to make an investigation of the disappearance of McGregor. McGregor was an old man, living alone about three miles from Digby. He was always known to carry money sometimes as much as \$1,000.

The local government offered a reward for finding McGregor's body. A man named Tebo has been arrested on charge of murder in connection with the case.

CONSULS WILL NOT ATTEND

Representatives Of Foreign Nations
Refuse To Accept Invitation To Vice-Roy's Reception.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—The feature of the drawing room held in the Senate chamber on Saturday evening by the Governor-General and Countess Grey was the renewed refusal of the Consuls-General of foreign countries to attend. The senior consul-general in Canada is Col. J. G. Foster, representing the United States. In Ottawa besides him there are the representatives of China, Japan and Belgium. In Montreal there reside the consuls of Germany, France, Holland, Argentina Republic, etc.

The question is one of precedence. The consuls are offended that they are placed after the mayor of Ottawa, in the order in which they are presented to the Governor-General. They claim that their mission to this country is diplomatic, and that accordingly their status in this country is higher than mere trade representatives. However Canada being a colony of Great Britain, the government of Canada does not recognize them as diplomatic representatives, although on occasions they have acted on diplomatic missions, as for instance when Col. Foster took part in the recent negotiations regarding the tariff between Canada and the United States.

The contention of the Canadian government seems to be borne out in the case of several representatives as they live in Montreal and not in the capital.

NEW KING IS ACCOMPLISHED



London, Nov. 16.—Few royal personalities are there more interesting than that of the Crown Prince Maha Vajiravudh, who succeeds the late king upon the throne of Siam. The narrative of his life was told yesterday by an official of the Siamese legation.

"Our new king is only 29 years of age," he said, "yet he is not only a diplomat, soldier, and a scholar—all indeed that befits a king—but he is also an author in several languages, a playwright of recognized ability, and a distinguished amateur actor. He is a linguist, too, and a devoted student of literature, reading with equal pleasure all that is best in English, French, German and Siamese."

As a soldier his training has been thorough, for not only has he studied at Sandhurst and as a cadet at Poitiers.

BRIAND STRUCK TWICE IN FACE BY A ROYALIST

Assault On French Premier At
Public Ceremony Bitterly
Resented By Republicans—
His First Words For Foe.

STATUE ERECTED TO JULES FERRY

Paris, Nov. 20.—Imposing national ceremonies in the Tuilleries Garden today in the dedication of a statue erected to the memory of Jules Ferry, French statesman, were marred by an assault upon Premier Briand, who, while walking with President Fallieres, was struck twice in the face by a Royalist. The premier was not seriously hurt. The vast crowd which had gathered in the garden set upon the premier's assailant, and only determined intervention by the Republican guards saved him from being beaten on the head.

The incident occurred at the conclusion of the exercises, which were attended by thousands. President Fallieres, M. Briand and the other ministers were walking towards the gates when a man broke through the Republican guards, who lined the road, leaped to M. Briand's side, and raising his clenched fists high in the air, struck him down with full force upon the premier's face.

M. Briand reeled under the blows, but did not fall. As friends rushed up to assist him, he cried: "I am all right; we must protect my assailant."

The audacity of the assault rendered the crowd momentarily speechless, but a shout of anger and cries of "kill him" arose quickly from all sides, as men fought to lay hands upon the assailant. He was kicked and beaten and badly injured before the Republican guards, urged on by the premier, succeeded in rescuing him. The man was taken before a magistrate and gave the name of La Cour. He was a member of the executive committee of the "Camelots Du Roy," organization of young Royalists and said that he wished to strike at the Republicans in the person of M. Briand. The "Camelots Du Roy" met tonight and unanimously elected La Cour vice president of the association in token of their sympathy and appreciation of his act.

The ceremonies while honoring M. Ferry as a statesman and upholder of the Republic especially honored him as father of the public schools of France. A golden book, containing the names of the two million subscribers placed in a receptacle beneath the statue, was a great procession of school children, and orations were delivered by Premier Briand, Maurice Faure, Minister of Public Instruction, and other noted men. M. Briand held the ceremony as a great patriot, like Gambetta, and Waldeck-Rousseau.

LIGHTING PROJECTS FOR FREDERICTON

Rumored That Present Concern
Is Willing To Sell—Former
St. John Man Dead At Lower
St. Mary's.

Fredericton, Nov. 20.—Considerable interest has been evidenced in the report that two prospective companies are looking into the proposition of establishing a new electric lighting concern here. One official of the present concern has announced his willingness to sell out.

It is understood that the disorderly house case which comes up in the police court on Tuesday will only be formally contested by Daisy Wilson, the proprietress and the other defendants who are charged with being inmates.

The Prentice Boys' Lodges of Fredericton, Gibson and Marysville, accompanied by the Tiet Regimental band this afternoon attended the funeral of Hazen D. Lowry, son of Matthew Lowry, who was a member of Wilmut Lodge, of this city. Rev. Neil MacLaughlan, conducted services and interment was made at the rural cemetery.

The death occurred at Lower St. Mary's this evening of Malcolm Ross, after only a few days' illness of hemorrhage of the stomach. Deceased, who was aged 66 years, was formerly employed here as a patent leather worker, and later resided at St. John, returning some years ago to Lower St. Mary's. At one time he conducted a public boat livery here. One son, Charles, who resides at Plaster Rock, and a widow, survive.

TOLSTOI LOSES BATTLE WITH GRIM DEATH FOE

Aged Russian Philosopher and Thinker Passed
Away Early Sunday Morning—Unreconciled With Church.

One of Greatest Writers of Modern Times Who
Turned His Attention to Christianity in Latter
Years—Contributor to British Press—Sincerely Mourned by Peasants.

Astoria, Nov. 20.—Peasants all day long passed through the death chamber, hung with pine boughs, where Tolstoy lies. The great writer died early this morning, after a brave fight against great odds. Many of the mourners today knelt beside the body, but the silence at times was broken by orthodox chants for the repose of the soul of the dead. Countess Tolstoy sat beside the body for hours, often kissing the face. "The light of the world is out," she said repeatedly. She left the but only to attend matins in the school chapel, expecting that a requiem would be sung. When informed that this was not permitted, she left without pomp, wreaths or rites, under "poverty oak," on a hillock

at Yasayna Poliana, where he played as a child and where the peasants were accustomed to congregate. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, and the police have been mobilized to prevent public demonstration.

Waiting For The End.

The crowd that gathered around the hut where Tolstoy lay dying in the early Sunday morning hours, awaited breathlessly the verdict of Dr. Tchurcosky and Dr. Usoff, two of the leading heart specialists of Moscow, who had been hurriedly called into consultation. The former had carried Tolstoy safely through a similar crisis in 1901 in Crimea, and the hopes of the people rested on him. The examination was brief, lasting less than half an hour.

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BOY THIEF AT MONCTON

James Trites Of Boston Suspected Of Going Away With
Horse, Carriage And Complete Outfit.

Special to The Standard.

Moncton, Nov. 20.—James Trites, aged 17, who hailed from Boston is said to be making a record as burglar and thief. He worked on a farm in Albert county last spring, and stole a bicycle, for which he was sentenced to three months in the Albert County jail.

After serving his term he came to Moncton and got employment with William Magee, a truckman, living at Lewisville. He was at Magee's place last evening and afterwards came to town. Today he was missing, and with him it is supposed went a Lee Enfield rifle, a cartridge belt containing 90 rounds of ammunition, a hunting knife, and a belt from Mr. Magee's house, two robes from the barn of Wm. Cummins, of Lewisville, and a horse and carriage belonging to R. R. Colpitts, a Moncton book seller.

Trites was traced to Albert county and it is supposed he intended going into the woods. The Albert authorities have been notified, and 'tis thought Trites will be rounded up before long.

OWNERS ABANDON ANCIENT SCHOONER

The John Cadwallader Goes
Ashore Near Richmond's Island, Maine—Cargo Taken
Off—Cannot Be Floated.

Portland, Me., Nov. 20.—The two masted schooner, John Cadwallader, of Bangor, which grounded on Watts Ledge, near Richmond's Island early Saturday morning was abandoned by her owners today and is being stripped by wreckers. Several attempts were made this morning to pull her off the rocks but it was found that a big hole had been torn in her bottom, and that she would sink if dislodged.

The schooner was lightered and being 57 years old was of little value. She was uninsured. Captain W. F. Murphy and crew except the steward are still on board. Mrs. Murphy and the steward were taken off this afternoon. The schooner is owned by the Eastern Mfg. Co., of Bangor.

LEES COURT IS BURNED

London, Nov. 20.—Lees court, at Faversham, Kent, the ancestral home of the Earl of Sondes, with its priceless contents, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The damage is estimated at \$500,000, but no intrinsic value could be placed on many of the treasures with which the house was filled.

Lees court was occupied by Ronald D. Halsey Laye, and a house party awakened by the smoke and flames, escaped from the building unscathed. Prince Henry of Prussia recently was a guest at the court.

SCHR. ARCLIGHT IN HARD LUCK

Charlottetown Vessel In Collision
First With Abbie C. Stubbs And Later Runs
Ashore—\$20,000 Cargo.

Charlottetown, Nov. 20.—The schooner Arclight with a cargo of general produce valued at \$20,000 loaded by Carvell Bros., and which sailed Thursday night of St. Pierre, is ashore at Flat River. The Arclight seems to have been unfortunate from the outset of this trip. It was at midnight that she left Charlottetown and she had only got outside the harbor when she met in collision with the three masted schooner Abbie C. Stubbs, of New York bound from Miramichi for Cuba with a cargo of lumber.

The Abbie C. Stubbs was putting into this port when the accident happened. The Arclight had her bowsprit and her head gear carried away and the American vessel was slightly damaged. Yesterday afternoon Carvell Bros. received word that the Arclight had run ashore at Flat River.

The cargo is being taken out of her today. To what extent she is damaged has not been ascertained.

The cargo is insured with Hyndman and Co. The Arclight is a vessel of 103 tons. She was built in 1898 and is commanded by Capt. Pole of North Sydney. An endeavor to float her is being made.

BALLOON PITTSFIELD MAKES NIGHT FLIGHT

J. J. Van Valkenburg Qualifies
As International Pilot In
Fifty Mile Trip Over Berkshire Peaks.

Windsor Locks, Conn., Nov. 20.—The balloon Pittsfield, following a midnight trip from that city in Massachusetts, descended lightly in a vacant lot off Easy street on the outskirts of Windsor Locks, while the town was sleeping this morning, making the New England record for a first night landing and qualifying J. J. Van Valkenburg of Framingham, Mass., as an international balloon pilot. In the balloon with Mr. Van Valkenburg were Jay B. Benton of Boston, and Wm. Vansleet of Pittsfield, both aeronautical pilots.

The ascent was made from Pittsfield at 11:22 p. m., and the landing was effected at 1:22. The trip covered 50 miles air line. The route was almost due south and at one time a mountain top of the Berkshires loomed up and several bags of ballast had to be sacrificed to avoid landing on the peak.

FORMER FIRE CHIEF SUICIDE AT SAUGUS

Saugus, Mass., Nov. 20.—Despondent because of continued ill health, Chas. A. Blakeley, former chief of the Saugus fire department, and for 14 years a town constable, committed suicide today in his blacksmith shop in the rear of the town hall. He took his life by shooting himself in the mouth. He is survived by a wife.

SPEAKERS ON ADDRESS TO BE HEARD TODAY

H. B. McGivern, Of Ottawa,
Will Move Address—L. O.
Bourdon to Speak For Opposition.

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—When the House of Commons reassembles on Monday the first business to be dealt with will be the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne. The debate is not expected to be lengthy this year. H. B. McGivern, M. P., Ottawa, will move the address and the seconder will be Ernest LaPointe, M. P., Kamouraska. L. O. Bourdon will speak for the opposition and he is to be followed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sir Wilfrid, on the occasion of his 69th birthday today, received cables of congratulation from King George, Joseph Chamberlain, General Louis Botha, Premier Asquith and many others. A large number of people called at his house to convey their congratulations personally.

STREET CAR MEN FACE MANSLAUGHTER

Conductor And Motorman Held
Responsible For Killing Of
Fellow Employee—Did Not
Make Proper Crossing.

Northboro, Mass., Nov. 20.—Charged with manslaughter, George H. Stewart and Fred C. Columbia, conductor and motorman respectively, of one of the trolley cars which figured in the collision of last Thursday near here, in which James H. Mansfield, motorman of the other car, was killed, were arrested today by state officers. They were taken to Westboro and there admitted to bail in bonds of \$1,000.

Stewart and Columbia manned a car bound from Worcester to Northboro, which should have met Motorman Mansfield's Worcester bound car at a turnout just outside this town. The two cars collided beyond the turnout. In a statement officials of the Worcester consolidated railway, whose cars were concerned, charged Stewart and Columbia with responsibility for the accident in not having waited at the switch. They will be arraigned in Westboro tomorrow.

WOLVERINE AGROUND; ALL SAFE ABOARD

Some Members Of Crew Arrive At Selkirk After Trying
Experience And Will Return
With Relief Party.

Selkirk, Man., Nov. 19.—Part of the crew of the missing steamer Wolverine, have arrived after a severe experience and a very hard trip out from Swampy Harbor, where the boat grounded. She broke a wheel entering the harbor and is now lying partially submerged.

Engineer John Sealan came in with the party, and the fish company is organizing a relief party to bring out the rest of the crew. The accident occurred on November 8, and nothing had been heard of the boat since. Along with the Wolverine party, part of the crew of the Mikado, which is grounded near by, came in. No lives were lost.

QUIET FOR THEODORE AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 20.—After spending a whole day and two nights in the capital city, the greater part of which was employed in being entertained and renewing old acquaintances in official and social Washington—the first chance he has had since he left here on March 4, 1909—Col. Theodore Roosevelt made a quiet exit early today for New York.

The Colonel, who has been the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, during his sojourn here, entered an automobile at the Longworths' home this morning, and accompanied only by his daughter, was driven to the Union station where he boarded a train.

RECIPROCITY DELEGATE DIES ON HIS RETURN

Henry M. Hoyt, Counsellor For
U. S. Department Of State,
Was Seized With Fatal Illness At Ottawa.

HAD BRIGHT CAREER IN JURISPRUDENCE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—Henry Martyn Hoyt, counsellor for the department of state, died at his home here this morning from peritonitis.

Mr. Hoyt was taken ill in Canada while there relative to the reciprocity negotiations between the United States and that country. Since his return to Washington last Monday he had been confined to his home, and physicians called in consultation with the family physician considered the case extremely serious from the beginning.

The condition of the sick man was such last night that the attending physician, Dr. Robert M. Baker, of this city and Mr. Hoyt's family deemed it advisable to remain at his bedside throughout the night. Shortly after midnight a perceptible weakening of the heart became noticeable and from that on Mr. Hoyt sank rapidly until his death. His last illness was a perforating ulcer of the stomach resulting in peritonitis. In the death chamber when he died besides his physician were Mrs. Henry Hoyt, Mrs. Henry Hoyt, Jr., and Mrs. Philip Hichborn respectively wife, son and daughter of the deceased.

The body of Mr. Hoyt will be taken to his home city of Wilkesbarre, Pa., for interment, which will be private. A short funeral service will be held at the residence here tomorrow.

Henry Martyn Hoyt was the strong right arm of Philander C. Knox, when the latter was attorney general. In fact he made himself so indispensable to his chief that when Mr. Knox became secretary of state he lost no time in obtaining the transfer of Mr. Hoyt from the department of justice to his department. Mr. Hoyt was assigned Aug. 17, 1909, to a new office, that of counsellor of the department. In that field, though the fact was not widely known, Mr. Hoyt rendered invaluable service to the government.

A Trained Lawyer.

Mr. Hoyt had a thoroughly trained legal mind. Because of the brief term of his service in the state department, compared with his work in the department of justice, his reputation must rest principally upon what he accomplished in his professional pursuit before entering the realm of diplomacy. His record of service in the department of justice is a brilliant one. He was closely associated with the attorney general in the prosecution of many of the cases involving attacks upon the great corporate violators of the anti-trust law.

While he was solicitor general Mr. Hoyt prepared and argued several noted cases with success. Many of them were of a constitutional character. One case in particular which he fought and won but did not serve long enough in office to see completed, was the famous contempt of court case against Sheriff Joseph Shipp and other members of the jury at Chattanooga, Tenn. His successor in office Lloyd W. Bowers, now dead, moved sentence in that case.

Mr. Hoyt was born in Wilkesbarre, Dec. 2, 1856, being the son of General H. H. Hoyt, once governor of the commonwealth. He was educated in the public schools graduated from Yale in 1878, took a post-graduate law course in the University of Pennsylvania in 1881 and afterwards was admitted to the bar and practised law in Pittsburg. In 1883 he married Anna, daughter of Col. Morton McMichael, one of the foremost citizens of Philadelphia.

"BOSS" CROKER ON COST OF LIVING

Does Not Believe Tariff Responsible And Thinks People
Should Be Satisfied With
More Comforts Of Life.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Richard Croker, the old Tammany leader, landed here from Ireland today for his annual visit to Palm Beach. He will spend but a few days in New York and take no part in politics, but he was less tactful than usual and vouchsafed a few comments on the election results.

"Roosevelt cast the Republican party votes," he said, "but I don't think a Republican tariff is responsible for the high cost of living. The people have more today of everything that makes for comfort. They have rapid transit, schools, telephones, gas and electricity, autos, what not."

AFTER LODGE'S JOB.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 20.—Letters to the Democratic members-elect of the coming legislature, soliciting their support for his candidacy for the United States senate to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, have been sent out by Col. Wm. A. Gaston, of Boston.

OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES ON U.S. BOUNDARY

Fighting Reported Fifty Miles
From Town In Texas—Believed That Revolutionary
Leader Is a Participant.

NO WORD OF CASUALTIES.

Laredo, Texas, Nov. 20.—Fighting occurred at Guerrero, Mex., today. Reports reaching here are that an outbreak took place in that village in the state of Coahuila and that the federal troops are in control tonight, exercising martial law. No information can be obtained as to whether there were any casualties.

Guerrero is about fifty miles west of Cotulla, Tex., and is in the district which Francisco I. Madero, the alleged revolutionary leader, was making his way when he was last seen in Texas. The Madero estates lie in that part of Mexico. No further word has been had of Madero himself, and it is presumed that he slipped through the cordon of American officers, which it is reported had been thrown out to effect his arrest, and was somewhere in the neighborhood of Guerrero when the attack occurred. Quiet has prevailed today around Laredo.

LABOR UNIONS MAKE FOR PEACE

English Delegate At St. Louis
Congress Declares Working
Men Will Refuse To Take
Part In Wars.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—"The hope of avoiding international wars and maintaining peace in Europe springs from the organized working class," was the ringing declaration of Ben Turner, a fraternal delegate from the British trade union congress to the A. E. of L. Convention.

Turner is general secretary of the powerful weavers union in Great Britain, and an eloquent speaker. He is a typical British, stockily built, blond, with well-cropped beard and bright blue eyes that sparkle with good humor and enthusiasm.

"The rulers and politicians in the old world would hardly dare to plunge their peoples into war at present, because they fear that the people would turn against them and make short work of their reign."

"I predict that this generation will witness the passing forever of that monstrous condition whereby the working class of one nation could be hurled against the working class of another nation, toward whom they had no grievance or animosity, and spread death and desolation everywhere to gratify the ambition, greed or hate of the ruling classes."

"The German war lord dreads 'the red specter,' while the French politicians are this morning making feverish attempts to placate the workers who displayed signs of rebellion in the recent National Railway strike. In Austria and Italy the anti-war sentiment is becoming more powerful daily, and in Great Britain, I, Keir Hardie, leader of the labor party, and other speakers, are traversing the country preaching the gospel of peace, international arbitration and general disarmament, and meeting with splendid ovations everywhere."

"The miners' federation of Great Britain, the strongest single labor organization in the world, numbering over 600,000, voted to throw down their picks, the railway men will quit their jobs, and other trades will follow suit if war should be declared against any nation."

"Premier Briand had a grand thing when in the closing hours of the recent railway strike in France, he summoned the men to the colors and some responded. By that act Briand dealt a smashing blow to conscription and made militarism more obnoxious to the workers than ever before. And after all, Briand only succeeded in breaking the strike by promising that all grievances would be adjusted after the men returned to work."

"The labor unions and socialist parties in Europe have become so powerful that every ministry must reckon with them. In Great Britain we have just held municipal elections and labor-socialist forces captured over a thousand seats in city councils and other bodies. Next January we will undoubtedly have another parliamentary election and increased labor representation in the House of Commons, and in the same proportion as the organized forces of labor acquire control of governments will the peace of the world be assured."

"The centralization of capital into trusts and monopolies the world over, is arousing the masses and creating a revolution that will usher in a newer and higher civilization than has yet been known."