

Will buy central brick house on lot 22... H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 25 King Street East.

PROBS: W. to S. winds; fog at first, becoming clear, with local snow showers.

DARE-DEVIL DAN IN WINS RACE WITH DEATH

Captain Larsen Safely Pilots Motor-boat Thru Niagara Rapids—Nearly Sucked into the Whirlpool—Declares He Will Never Do It Again, But May Cross Atlantic in Same Boat.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 29.—(Special).—In his little fifteen foot motor boat Niagara, Captain Klaus Larsen, Detroit, this afternoon successfully navigated the Whirlpool Rapids and the Devil's Hole Rapids. The seven mile trip from the Canadian "Maid of the Mist" landing to Fitz's dock at Lewiston was made by the staunch little craft in just 21 minutes. It was Larsen's second trip thru Niagara's rapids, he having made the first one a year ago in "Ferry," a motor boat a trifle larger than the one he used today.

At 1:43 Larsen headed his craft out from the Canadian landing of the "Maid of the Mist." For seven minutes he cruised around below the falls. At 1:50 he turned the nose of the "Niagara" down stream and headed for the dangerous Whirlpool Rapids. At 1:55 he reached the swift drift head of the rapids. After hugging the American shore for the greater part of the distance from the starting point, when the "Niagara" entered the rapids, Larsen closed in nearer the Canadian shore.

When the first great wave caught the little craft and hurled it from its crest, the watchers ashore thought the boat was swamped, as it slid over the wave into a rocky foot trough. Buffeted from wave to wave, the "Niagara" hugged the Canadian shore until within a hundred yards of the whirlpool. Then the intrepid Danish navigator threw over his tiller and made for the American shore. Almost Sucked In. At 2:05 the little craft entered the whirlpool, skirted the end of the pool, was caught by the mighty maelstrom and almost sucked into the swirling mass stern first.

For half a minute the boat hung on the edge of the pool almost motionless. Then, with a spurt of speed, she broke the waters' grip and plunged into the swiftly flowing water below the whirlpool.

The Devil's Hole Rapids, below the whirlpool, while not so rough as the Whirlpool Rapids, are fully as dangerous because of the nearness of the rocks to the surface. On his previous trip, Larsen was stranded on a rock in the lower rapids for some time when his engine broke down.

With the skill of a St. Lawrence Indian pilot, Larsen guided the little boat from side to side of the river, dodging a rock here, riding over the crest of a great wave there. A Cool Customer. Before Larsen struck the roughest part of the Devil's Hole Rapids, he turned the nose of his boat up stream while he readjusted the canvas cockpit covering about his body. The canvas had been forced down below his knees by the trip thru the Whirlpool Rapids. With one hand on the tiller, he used the other to put the covering in place. This occupied about two minutes.

As soon as the canvas was adjusted to his liking, Larsen again started down the river, while the crowd following on special Gorge route cars cheered wildly. Larsen sent back an answering shriek from the whistle of his boat. At 2:14 the rapids-shooting motor boat passed under the suspension bridge at Lewiston, a quarter of a mile above Fitz's dock, where the boat was moored at 2:20.

About four inches of water was shipped during the trip. It was almost up to the engine when it was stopped. Seven hundred pounds of sand which acted as ballast, soaked up considerable of the water that entered the boat. While changing his clothes, Larsen told his story to The World correspondent. Here it is in the little Dane's own words:

Larsen's Own Story. "That's the second time I've gone thru the rapids and came out alive. I tell you it's the last time, too. My trip today was far worse than last year's. The water was rougher by far and the wind was high. If the 'Niagara' had not been a better boat than the 'Ferry,' and her engine in perfect working condition, I would not be here talking to you now.

"Today's trip was a frightful strain on my nerves. I've been on rough voyages before, but that trip today was the roughest proposition I ever ran up against. It fairly jolted the life out of me, no only out a typhoid fever bed a few weeks.

"After I shook hands with my manager, Hansen, shortly before 1 o'clock, I took a spin around below the falls in the 'Niagara.' Everything worked fine, but a strong wind made it bad for me. When I found my engine working like clockwork, I counted on a much easier trip than last year. You see, I did not

REPORT OF REBEL DEFEAT NEAR HANKOW

Chinese Administration More Hopeful—Have Arranged for Foreign Loan of \$18,000,000—Panic, However, is Said to Prevail in Peking—Manchus Fear Massacre.

PEKING, Oct. 28.—The report of an imperialistic victory in the vicinity of Hankow, which has been received from the minister of war, Gen. Yin Tchang, has revived the drooping spirits of the administration. An additional source of comfort has been found in the conclusion of a loan agreement, which Chinese officials say has just been arranged with a Belgian syndicate, having French and British connections. The loan is for \$18,000,000, the price being 95, with 6 per cent. interest. The syndicate receives four per cent. commission.

The financial groups representing the four nations interested in the railway loan, United States, Great Britain, France and Germany, took under advisement proposition for a loan of \$8,000,000, but the United States financiers decided that the present was an inopportune moment.

Must Not Seize Foreign Ships. The diplomatic body held a meeting this afternoon and considered a request of the viceroy of the Province of Chihli for permission to police Tientsin with troops, which is contrary to the international protocol of 1902. The ministers, however, decided to permit the viceroy to do so, owing to the serious conditions which prevail. The ministers decided also to authorize the consuls at Hankow to deal temporarily with all questions cropping up, but the seizure of foreign ships carrying anything which may be called contraband of war, as threatened by the rebel leader, Gen. Li Yuan-Hung, cannot be permitted.

Regarding the appeal of Shanghai business men, thru the consuls, that a demilitarized zone around Shanghai be declared neutral, the ministers declined to assent, on the ground that it was a matter for decision by the powers. Certain of the ministers consider that foreigners have no right to ask authority over such an extent of territory.

Panic at Peking. Panic prevails at Peking. Both Manchus and Chinese families are taking precautionary measures against immediate disturbances. The Chinese are alarmed owing to the report that the Manchu garrison intends to begin a massacre if they meet with reverses at the hands of the rebels to the south. The Manchus are also said to be in fear of a massacre on the part of the Chinese. Both continue to desert the capital. Many foreigners living outside the legation quarter are becoming alarmed and are formulating, in conjunction with the legations, measures against emergencies.

A fortnight ago, when the government began to take drastic measures, the Chinese spirit seemed quelled. Now, since the defeat of the imperialists on Oct. 23, and other evidences of Manchu weakness, revolution is talked openly. Meetings are held in semi-public hostilities and the police do not interfere. Certain revolutionists, proclaiming themselves emissaries of the general organization, have entered the legation quarter and informed the foreigners that Peking is organized and ready to revolt, only awaiting orders from the revolutionary chiefs. They say that all the Chinese element of the garrison is in sympathy with the movement.

The reported recapture of Hankow dampen the ardor of those who seem ready to go to the aid of the revolution. One of the legations has a report from Hankow to-night that the rebels retired before the imperialists without serious resistance. This creates the belief that Yin Tchang's victory may have been pre-arranged.

Two Distinct Parties. Two distinct parties have developed among the Chinese. One embraces the national assembly, most of the government officials in both provincial and central governments, and also the conservative business men. This party favors the continuance of the Manchus on the throne, also with a constitutional government. The other party, led by Wuchang, Canton and other rebels, aim at the expulsion of the Manchus from Peking. The hotheads mention measures such as those employed in the French revolution. The calmer and more moderate revolutionists speak of exile to the ancient refuge of Jehol, where the members of

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THREATEN PEKIN

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A special from Peking says that 20,000 soldiers of the third and 26th divisions of the second mixed brigade, composing the second army for the Yangtze campaign, have 51 on the recent the option of accepting immediately their demands for a complete constitutional government, or they threaten to attack Peking from their station at Lanchoa, which is within striking distance of the capital.

The national assembly, at a secret session, endorsed these demands, and ordered them presented to the throne.

A telegram received from Admiral Sah, according to the same despatch, says that the navy may desert unless there is a political change.

PIONEER OF 'YELLOW JOURNALISM' DEAD

Joseph Pulitzer, Proprietor of the New York World, a Force in American Newspaperdom.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, died at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon on board his yacht off Charleston, S.C. News of his death was received here late today.

Pulitzer was the forerunner of modern sensational or "yellow journalism." When Jay Gould sold him the New York World for \$240,000 he found that he had on his hands a paper which had long been a tool of wealthy interests and that it enjoyed no public confidence. But in his first editorial,

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A HALLOWE'EN JOKE



FARMER LAURIER: Peculiar sense of humor, some folks has.

MOTOR KILLS BOY AND ANOTHER MAY DIE

Chinese Lad Victim of Accident on Unlighted Thoroughfare—Younger Boy Badly Hurt in Riverdale—Two Other Victims Were More Fortunate.

Within twelve hours, a boy was killed, and another boy so badly hurt that he may die, while a little girl and a man had narrow escapes from motor cars in the city. These accidents following upon the long list of recent fatalities and casualties due to motor cars in Toronto, emphasize once more the growing danger of street traffic.

Lee Howe, a 14-year-old Chinese lad, was struck by Stephen Hewgill's motor car in Homewood-ave. Saturday evening, and died a few minutes afterwards in Dr. Mackenzie's office at the corner of Carlton-st. and Homewood-ave.

No one actually saw the boy struck, but according to Mr. Hewgill, the motor car was going at a low rate of speed, having just turned the corner. The street was almost totally dark, and the first sign of the boy was when Mr. Hewgill's eldest son, Harold, called out, "Look out dad, there's a boy."

No sooner were the words spoken than the power was turned off and the car brought to a standstill.

The lad was found lying between the wheels. He was picked up and carried into Dr. Mackenzie's residence, a few yards off, and the all possible attention was given him, died in a few minutes.

Mr. Hewgill left in his motor, and after calling for Harry McGee's of 108 Lowther-ave., went direct to the detective office and gave himself up. Mr. McGee's bail for \$5000 was accepted.

Sergt. Mackie last evening went to look over the location of the accident, and found that the street was very dark as Mr. Hewgill had stated, the gas lamp at the first corner north had not been lighted. Mr. Hewgill said that the same conditions existed the previous evening.

Coroner A. J. Johnson will this evening open an inquest at the morgue.

Child May Die. George Brown, 90 Logan-avenue, ten years of age, was struck by a motor car on Monday night.

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Brantford Men in Luck

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 29.—The family of Dr. Thomas A. Perrin, a physician of this city, according to advices just received from Brantford, Ont., has established claim to \$4,600,000 in the Bank of England, which has been lying idle for more than 200 years. The fortune will be divided among nine heirs, including Dr. Perrin and two brothers in England. A water, Mrs. A. Craig of North Dakota, gets a ninth share, and two nephews and three cousins, if found, will get \$100,000 each.

WHY TO BE THANKFUL AS MINISTERS VIEW IT

Population Figures Need Not Disappoint—Growth of Canada Cause for Gratitude.

"Material wealth sometimes smother our religious nature," declared Rev. Byron Stauffer last evening in Bond-st. Congregational Church.

"Canada is just now wondering where the other million population is, which she thought she had. She thought she had eight millions, but the census shows only seven millions. Various explanations have been given. Probably the true one is that a great many of the people who came into the country did not stay. Some of them went back to Europe, others went to the United States.

"After all, what does it matter whether we have seven or eight millions population? We have a rich and prosperous country. Our broad fields yield an abundant increase of wheat, our mineral resources are inexhaustible, our forests nearly so, and our fisheries also seem to be inexhaustible.

"It matters a great deal more what kind of men we have in Canada, than how many. Perhaps we can still say that we are treading the paths our fathers trod. We are a God-fearing, Sabbath-keeping and sober nation. This is far more important than a million more population."

At the close of the service, Dr. Ross, the organist, gave an organ recital, for which over 100 people stayed.

A thank offering was taken up to apply to the mortgage fund.

For Religious Belief. "We should be thankful for our privilege of religious belief," declared Rev. Baynes-Held in St. Aidan's Anglican Church last evening. "We do not appreciate it as we ought, because we forget the history, the hardships endured in securing it. In Canada today we have a free land in which every creed is free to worship. It is ours to see that in our marriage laws and customs no interference from outside is allowed. We must see to it that the ceremony performed by any minister whose power is recognized by the state, shall be inviolate. We will brook no interference from any other church or religious body in the matter of our marriage customs.

"Any marriage upon which the sacred seal has been set by those who are recognized by the state, must be valid before any court, before any religious body. This interference has meant in many cases of late, loss of happiness and sometimes even of life." Mr. Reid went on to refer to the Melroe murder trial.

"We must guard against this miserable decree that would upset the marriage tie of those who may be outside of the Catholic church. The men in

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CONFESSES TO MURDER OF FATHER

Man, Giving Name of George Coldham, Under Arrest in Toronto, Tells Detailed Story of Cold-Blooded Crime in England—Police Communicate With Scotland Yard.

While in an intoxicated condition at the Union Station on Saturday morning, George Coldham told of murdering his father, George Coldham, in his home on Grange Farm, near Norwich, Yorkshire, England, on the night of Oct. 13, 1906. At first his statements were disbelieved by porters, but before long they took them more seriously, and telephoned the detective department. Detectives Newton and Wallace arrested the man on a charge of drunkenness. Some ten or eleven hours later Coldham was taken from Court-street station to the city hall and questioned.

Without hesitation he told a story of how he had longed for the death of his father that he might get possession of an estate of some £500, or £600. On that autumn evening five years ago he was about to go to a nearby store when his father requested him not to be long. He had just closed the door when the thought occurred to him that the moment he had waited for had arrived. His mother and the maid were preparing to do some shopping, and in their absence he thought it was a good opportunity.

Killed With Shotgun. After waiting for but a few moments, the two ladies emerged from the house. Hardly had they reached the gate before Coldham entered the rear door and going to the kitchen found a gun and after loading the left hand barrel proceeded to the front room where his father was sitting by a fire. The father noticed his son approaching with the weapon and chased him out of the house. Coldham soon found his bearings, however, and pointing the weapon at his father, drove him back into the house by way of the front door, thru a hall and into the kitchen, where he leveled the gun and shot his father thru the head. Death was instant.

Coldham said he then went thru the dead man's pockets in hope of finding some money. He then placed the weapon beside the remains and went towards the door. Turning to take another look, he saw blood and brains splashed onto the wall and a stream of blood running from the head towards the middle of the floor.

Thought It Suicide. Five minutes later Coldham was quiet.

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Divorce Court on the Stage. At the present time when divorce is so much discussed, an exact reproduction of an English divorce court should be interesting. This will be shown in "A Butterfly on the Wheel," which opens at the Princess to-night.

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LOCAL MEMBERS MUST BATTLE FOR SEATS

With Convention Dates Set, "New Blood" Movement Promises to Cause Shake-up—Central Executive Recommends Retaining the Present System—Expect Election Dec. 11 or 12.

Conservative Conventions. North Toronto, Nov. 12. South Toronto, Nov. 14. East Toronto, Nov. 14. West Toronto, Nov. 17.

These are the dates of local party conventions as definitely fixed at a largely attended meeting of the executive of the Central Conservative Association held in Victoria Hall on Saturday night. Although no official announcement was made, the delegates appeared to take it for granted that the provincial elections would be held either on Dec. 11 or Dec. 12.

While the meeting ended with something akin to harmony among the delegates, following the defeat of a proposal to change the system of nominating candidates so as not to allow the senior members of the legislature a monopoly of the class "A" seats, there was considerable warm discussion. When the vote was taken it showed a majority of only about eight of the 50 delegates present in favor of adhering to the existing order of things.

Want New Blood. The strong vote cast for a change is a measure of the strength of the insurgents in the organization who do not see why the older members should not have to take their chances of re-nomination at the hands of the delegates for the entire riding. At present each of the four local ridings is divided for convention purposes into two sections, one "A" and the other "B," the sitting member going before the delegates representing the former as a matter of course. It is figured that this practically ensures re-nomination, and that, to test the real feeling of all the delegates of the riding, the nominee getting the highest vote be considered as having qualified for seat "A," and the next in line for seat "B." Give the new blood a chance" is the slogan of the insurgents.

Lively Fight Coming. While the executive decided otherwise, it is not in a position to lay down a rigid principle for the conventions to follow, but simply recommends this course as desirable. Each convention will be able to work out its own destiny in the matter.

It was made clear on Saturday night that every sitting member, with the probable exception of W. K. McNaught, will have something of a fight on his hands to be re-nominated. Even cabinet ministers will look in vain for acclamations, to judge by the temper of the gathering.

Current rumors" has it that the present movement can be traced more or less directly to the independent operating which elected Joseph Russell in East Toronto in 1908 and which, with F. G. McBrian at its head, was also strong in the west until the older organization effected a reconciliation. While there is no apparent intention of breaking away from the party, many delegates to the coming conventions will insist upon younger men being given a chance for the honors.

"There will probably be four new Conservative members in the next legislature," said a shrewd politician last night.

TURKS MAKE THREE ATTACKS But Are Easily Repulsed, According to the Italian Story.

ROME, Oct. 28.—A despatch from Tripoli, of current date, says that in the early morning hours small forces of the enemy made three successive attacks. These were chiefly directed against the Italians guarding the Boumelana Wells, but the Turks were easily repulsed. Reconnoissances by the aeroplanes disclosed an oasis on the left of the Italian position still occupied by the enemy.

It is now stated that it was the Turkish general's chief of staff and not the general who was killed in the fight on Thursday.

A despatch from Tobruk reports that an Italian force went out to examine the telegraph lines was attacked by 300 Arab horsemen, who were driven off after the Italians were reinforced.

MPSON... You!... New Boots... Values in... Clocks and... TO-DAY... \$2.49... New... 4.50... Seconds... CE... Basement... Ware Close