MAN KILLED BY COMPRESSED AIR

Italian Organ Grinder Retires With $50,000.

Suffragette Jailed for Beating Her Husband.

Smaller Beer Glasses for Chicago Boozers.

Kenosha, Wis., June 3.—Michael Volunkiz was killed here last night in a peculiar accident. While working with a hose connected with a compressed air tank the escaping air came in contact with the floor, which was torn away.

The air, with a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch, was forced into an intestine. The man's internal organs were dislodged and torn, as were the muscles. The man lived for four hours after the accident, but did not regain consciousness. The police heard that some of Volunkiz' fellow-workmen had been responsible for the man's death by trying to play a practical joke and an investigation was started.

LUCKY ORGAN GRINDER.

Boston, June 3.—For fifty years Pietro Benoli turned the handle of a street organ, visiting in succession practically every important city in England, Canada and the United States. Last week he decided to retire, and to-day he is on his way to Italy with United States bonds worth nearly $50,000 in his pocket. At a farewell reception given him by his friends, Pietro said:

"I have probably seen more of England, Canada and the United States than any millionaire tourist, and in the fifty long years that I've been tramping I have managed to save $50,000. Sometimes I made as much as $20 a day, and never less than $4. Altogether I have had twenty monkeys."

BEAT HER HUSBAND.

Binghamton, N. Y., June 3.—Mrs. Mary Dubal, of this city, is believed to be the first suffragette in the United States to be given a penitentiary sentence for husband beating. She was arrested on a warrant obtained by Mr. Dubal, who complained that in a fit of rage she gave him a sound beating. City Judge Albert Hotchkiss found her guilty and declared that if women desired men's prerogatives they should also have men's punishment when found guilty of violation of the law. He always dealt severely with wife beaters, he said, and accordingly he sentenced her to three months in the penitentiary.

CANDY AS A FOOD.

New Haven, June 3.—The increasing consumption of candy in the country has been the subject of considerable comment at medical meetings here recently. According to the New York Medical Journal it is generally agreed that the food value of candy is beyond dispute and that it has a therapeutic use in certain forms of disease. The absence of fat, it seems, is an indication that children should not partake of it in unlimited quantities, although the only danger from eating it lies in the fact that it is often adulterated.

BEER UP IN PRICE.

Chicago, June 3.—The wholesale price of beer is to be raised 50 cents a barrel to-morrow, according to an announcement made by the official organ of the local Brewers' Association. This is the third increase within eight months. Increases in the price of barley and malt are given as reasons.

Retailers say that the ultimate consumer will be the sufferer, although the price of a glass will still be a nickel. They say that the latest increase must be met by one of three things: he saloon-keepers who decide to remain in business. Glasses must be smaller, they must be thicker, or, if the old glasses are used, a bigger "collar" must decorate the tops.

WANTS HER RIGHTS.

London, June 3.—A Rome despatch to the Daily Express says that the Duchess of Hohenberg, morganatic wife of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, who is heir to the throne, has asked the Pope to use his influence with Emperor Francis Joseph to obtain for her the full rank accorded her husband.

The Express correspondent says that he is definitely informed that the Pope has instructed Mgr. Scapinelli, the new papal nuncio at Vienna, to confer with the Emperor on the matter.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS.

San Francisco, June 3.—"Both sides finally have reached a basis of sanity and fair mindedness," said State Attorney General Webb, upon his arrival here from San Diego, where he went to investigate the trouble between the citizens and the Industrial Workers of the World.

"The Citizens' Committee has disbanded, and it will not get together again. The Industrial Workers of the World have indicated that they will not stir up any more disturbances. Peace has been established, and will stay, I think.

CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

Montreal, June 3.—The annual meeting of the Congregational Union of Canada will be held in Zion Church here from June 5th to June 10th. T. B. Macaulay, Montreal, chairman of the Union, will preside. In addition to delegates from all parts of Canada the following will also be present and give addresses: Rev. Dr. T. B. Boynton, Moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Church of the United States; Rev. D. R. McKeen, of Brazil, and Dr. William Chambers, of Turkey.

Turks Islands, Bahamas.—The British steamer Antillian, which sailed from Liverpool May 15 for Jamaica, ran ashore on a reef at the northeast extremity of Grand Turk yesterday afternoon. She is in no danger.

CAPT. ROSTRON

Young Mrs. Astor to Entertain Him at Lunch.

New York, June 3.—Captain A. H. Rostron, captain of the Carpathia, upon which were rescued the 705 survivors of the Titanic, will be entertained at luncheon to-morrow afternoon by Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Only members of the young widow's immediate family and a very few intimate friends will meet the gallant sailor at the luncheon. Mrs. Astor has been in strict retirement since Col. Astor's death, and to-morrow's luncheon will be the first of any kind of social function in which she has participated. She is giving it merely to testify to her appreciation of Captain Rostron's heroism in rushing his ship to the rescue of the Titanic's survivors and of his kindly attention to her while she was aboard the Carpathia.

The luncheon will be given in the Astor mansion in Fifth avenue.

PRISONERS CHEER

Duke of Connaught at the Guelph Prison Farm.

He Makes an Encouraging Speech to the Prisoners.

Guelph despatch: It was surely the strangest tribute the Duke of Connaught has received since he set foot upon the soil of Canada as Governor-General. The three lusty cheers and attendant tiger came from two hundred and fifty unshaven work-hardened prisoners who used their throats not because Warden Gilmour gave the signal, but because they wanted to cheer. And the Duke accustomed though he is to sometimes wearying approval, liked it. "The boys" of the prison farm might have felt bitter at the contrast in fortunes the visit of the Royal party provided. They might have resented being made objects of interest. But the Governor-General disarmed them. Moving through the big dining-hall as the men sat around the tables disposing of a dinner that ran through several courses, he quickly set them at ease. He had a friendly word for two or three and a cheery smile for all. The few remarks he made to the crowd bore little resemblance to the formal addresses with which he honors civic and other dignified gatherings. It was straight from the shoulder, good advice, couched in language they could understand and set many a convict thinking.

Just before noon the workers began to troop to the dining hall from all parts of the farm. When all were seated the Royal visitors entered. At first the men eyed the visitors doubtfully, but the feeling of restraint disappeared when the Duke passed through chatting with men here and there. He talked with one man who had worked for him years ago, and with another named Pettie, who informed the Governor-General that his father was a former member of the Royal Academy. He was serving an 18 months' sentence for "false pretences." Out in the kitchen the Duke wandered around inspecting the food and conversing with the cooks.

Then upon the invitation of Hon. Mr. Hanna, he mounted a box and talked to the curious crowd. He opened with a brief reference to the nature of the work that was being carried on at the farm. It was a work established upon lines which could not stamp out the self-respect of any man there.

"Lines which cannot crush out the self-respect of any of you here," said his Royal Highness.

"However, you may be led astray, it is the object of the authorities to give you a helping hand and help you learn a trade and profession and to turn you out better, I hope, and more useful men than you were before you went in.

"We all have two sides, one weak and one strong. Some of us let the weak side get the better, others are able to make the strong one overcome the weak. Let me hope that those whom I have the pleasure of seeing here may profit by being here. All of you will understand that nothing is more distasteful to anyone in authority than to have to use oppression. I do not know anything that gives one more pain than to have to do it, but the laws of the country must be obeyed. I am sure you will all say that we have tempered these laws with as much leniency and sympathy as possible.

"I wish you all good luck," said the Duke, in conclusion, "and hope that I will never have the pleasure of seeing you here again, but that we may meet in other parts of Canada, where you will be free, and hope that you will all help as loyal Canadians, loyal subjects of the Sovereign, in building up a great Dominion, over which the flag flies to-day."

PRESENT COLORS

Duke of Connaught and the Highlanders of Montreal.

Montreal despatch: His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught will to-morrow afternoon present new colors to the Fifth Royal Highlanders of this city. The ceremony will take place on Fletcher's Field. His Royal Highness will be accompanied by the Duchess and the Princess Patricia. It is also expected that Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, and the officers commanding the other local regiments will be present. After the presentation a dinner will be given by the officers of the Highlanders to the Governor-General.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Tared and Feathered the Mormon Elder.

Claimant to Duke of Fife Estates Dead.

Alberta Man Gets Life for Shooting Neighbor.

Bishop Sweeney was elected president of the Empire Club.

R. W. Bradley, of Toronto, was trampled to death beneath his horses' hoofs.

Eight-year-old Leo Samuels, of Sullivan street, Toronto, was killed by a dray.

Mr. R. F. Green, Conservative, was elected to the Commons in Kootenay by acclamation.

The new Grand Trunk management has assured Hon. T. W. Crothers that all the strikers will be taken back.

J. J. Lawson was sentenced at Medicine Hat to life imprisonment for trying to murder a man who had complained against him in court.

Mrs. J. B. Willmott was elected president of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society of the Toronto Conference for the sixteenth time.

The United States House steel and iron tariff revision bill passed the Senate, repealing the Canadian reciprocity act and putting a universal duty of $2 a ton on print paper.

The Dominion Mining & Exploration Company, with a paid-up capital of $2,500,000, is being formed by a number of leading Canadian and American financiers, to investigate mining and other propositions in Canada.

Three young people of prominence of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Hattie Ellis, Helen Smythe and Herbert W. Smythe, were drowned in the Passumpsic River, when a canoe in which they were attempting to navigate the rapids overturned.

Stuart Bolton, a claimant to part of the Fife estates on the ground that he was a fourth cousin of the late Duke of Fife, through his mother, Elizabeth Pelton, nee Duff, is dead. He had recently been playing an organ on the streets.

The anti-Mormon disturbances in Bristol and Kingston, England, were followed by police court proceedings. During the hearing it transpired that Elder Smith had been seized, roughly handled, and afterwards tarred and feathered. He is now suing for damages.

There will be no wine suppers and extravagant entertainments of visiting delegations by Montreal this year as in the past. Five or six applications for the entertainment of visiting delegations were rejected to-day on the ground that the city could not afford to do extensive entertaining.

The London Daily Telegraph says the agreement reached by the imperial defence committee three years ago for a British fleet in the Pacific will not be carried out. The reasons are, firstly, the renewal of the Japanese alliance, which secures British interests in the far east and Pacific; secondly, the unexpected pressure of European naval responsibilities.

The Pope has appointed Cardinal von Rossum pontifical legatee to the Eucharistic Congress at Vienna instead of Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, who represented the Pope at Dublin, Madrid and Montreal, and who has now fallen into disgrace owing to his tactless speech at the Odescalchi marriage in December, when he predicted Turkey's downfall. This provoked protests from Turkey to the Holy See.

A SOFT HEART,

But Not a Soft Head for Ministers.

Kingston, Ont., despatch: At the Montreal Methodist Conference last evening Principal Smithe, of the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, made a most favorable impression. His address on "Education" was of a high character, and his appeal for men of intelligence and culture in the pulpits was stirring and effective. He called for men to man the pulpits of Canada, not namby pamby pietists. A minister might have a soft heart, but it was not necessary to have the same kind of a hand.

Principal Trueman, of Stanstead College, also spoke and left the impression that he was a fine type of a leader in the school for young people. He showed the marks of a diplomat and a man of forceful character and high principles.

NORTHWEST CROPS

Satisfactory Conditions in the Entire Canadian West.

Winnipeg, Man., June 3.—A crop report covering the entire Canadian west to-day shows satisfactory conditions. Only 27 points reported the acreage for wheat actually curtailed by wet weather and the percentages were small, running as low as 3 p.c. to as high as 25 p. c. in a single instance. In nearly every case the land either has been or will be reseeded to some coarse grain.

Still there are sufficient number of these exceptionally small acreages to reduce the tentative estimate of the last report by five per cent. This would bring the total area in wheat to 11,542,500 acres.

New York, [illegible] magazine has [illegible] and the June number will not be issued.

GLAD TO ESCAPE

Americans Robbed and Evicted in Mexico.

Mazatlan, Mexico, June 3.—Americans are being robbed and evicted from their properties in Southern Sinaloa, said Manager Musick, of the Concha ranch, who arrived here with four others from Concha yesterday. They made their way on a hand-car for eighty miles when rebels compelled them to leave with only a few clothes and what money they could conceal. On Sunday morning Cando and 300 rebels raided the Concha ranch. They took all horses, equipment, arms, ammunition and food for man and beast, leaving the colonists absolutely stripped of necessities. Manager Musick showed a "salvo conducto" from Rebel Leader Tirado, but it was declared worthless. After ordering the Americans to leave, Cando said: "Your people in Mexico are to be attacked."

BANDMEN'S FATE

Titanic Musicians Sacrificed to Prevent Panic.

Company Repudiates Liability for Compensation.

New York, June 3.—A London cable says: Secretary Williams, of the Amalgamated Musicians' Union, in a letter to the Daily Mail, deals with the question of compensation for the families of the Titanic's bandsmen. He says that bandsmen as a rule sign ship's articles. The Titanic's musicians, for some unexplained reason, booked as passengers. Claims of compensation have been made against the White Star line, which repudiate liability on the ground that the musicians had not signed articles.

"This, I presume, is a strict matter of business," says Mr. Williams. "On the other hand, if the musicians were passengers they could, of course, be entitled to the same consideration as other passengers. On this point I venture to give an extract from a letter I have received from the father of a French musician who was lost: 'While in Paris the father of G. Krins and I paid a visit to Marichal, the aviator, who was rescued from the Titanic. Marichal declared that the musicians received an order to play all the time without stopping, so as to avoid a panic. They were placed on the deck, that is to say between decks. Marichal especially noticed that none of them saw life belts, he being convinced that in giving them these orders their lives were to be sacrificed to avoid disorder on board.'"

SCALDED BABY

Caused Death by Putting It in Hot Water.

Buffalo despatch: In a little frame cottage at No. 317 Monroe street yesterday lay the body of a baby boy, scarcely twenty-four hours old, who died in convulsions on Wednesday morning after having been placed in a tub of scalding hot water by the child's aunt, who acted as nurse.

The baby was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koetzer, of No. 317 Monroe street. The child was born early on Wednesday morning. Dr. F. C. Kleckner, of No. 242 Monroe street, was called and attended the mother. Soon after the child was born, the physician asked for a basin of warm water to bathe the baby. brought in a basin full of scalding hot brought in a basin ful lof scalding hot water. The baby was placed in the basin. The child went into convulsions before it was found that the water was too hot.

For twenty-four hours the physician worked over the baby, in an effort to save his life. The child died early yesterday morning without regaining consciousness. Dr. Danser, the medical examiner, was called and after listening to the circumstances of the case, he issued a certificate of accidental death.

OPEN-AIR SCHOOL

Toronto Board to Hold One on Lake Shore

Toronto despatch: An experiment in building up the constitutions of anaemic and tuberculariy inclined children will be tried by the Board of Education. The Management Committee yesterday voted $1,000 towards the establishment of an "open-air class" for fifty specially-selected children. Trustee Conboy explained that Mr. H. P. Eckhardt had kindly offered the use of fifteen acres of land known as Victoria Park on the lake shore east of the city; Manager Robert J. Fleming, of the Toronto Railway Company, had promised to transport the class to and from free of charge; The Star Publishing had offered to provide pure milk and foodstuffs to the extent of $700 worth, and several mercantile companies had promised to provide breakfast foods, etc.

The thousand dollars provided by the Board of Education will be for the purchase of a refrigerator, ice, cots and blankets, a nurse and other attendants.

New York.—It is announced here that the 50,000 ton White Star Liner which will take the place of the Titanic in the fall of 1913, is to be named "Britannic." It will be the same length as the Olympic, 860 feet. The White Star Line has had two vessels bearing the name Britannic. They both earned large sums for the company and the name is considered a good omen.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Blewett Officers—Meets in Montreal Next Year.

Sir Geo. Gibbons and Jean Blewett Speak.

London, Ont., despatch: To-day's sessions of the annual meeting of the National Council of Women have been of a private nature, but the election of officers for 1912-13 is made public, as follows:

President—Mrs. Torrington, Toronto.

Vice-Presidents—Lady Taylor, Mrs. Thompson, Lady Laurier, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Borden, Miss Derrick, M. A., and Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, D.C.L.

Provincial vice-presidents—Miss Carmichael, Nova Scotia; Mrs. McLellan, New Brunswick; Madame Dandurand, Quebec; Mrs. Watkins, Ontario; Mrs. McEwen, Manitoba; Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Alberta, and Mrs. McAuley, British Columbia.

Recording secretary—Mrs. Plumtre, Toronto.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Willoughby Cummings.

Treasurer—Mrs. Watt, Brantford.

The following conveners for standing committees were elected:

Laws, etc.—Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Macleod, Alberta.

Objectionable Printed Matter—Mrs. Liddell, Montreal.

Custodial Care of Feeble-Minded Women—Mrs. Steel, Halifax.

Care of the Dependent Classes—Mrs. C. Scott, Vancouver.

Immigration—Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Toronto.

Press—Mrs. Reynolds, Toronto.

Agriculture for Women—Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Lorne Park.

Citizenship—Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, Toronto.

Vacation Schools and Supervised Playgrounds—Miss Peters, Westfield, N.B.

Equal Moral Standard and Prevention of Traffic in Women, Mrs. Ann Gordon, Ottawa.

Peace and Arbitration—Mrs. Courtice, Toronto.

Public Health—Mrs. S. Millie, Montreal.

Education—Miss Birbie Halifax.

Employment for Women—Miss Derrick, Montreal.

Advertisement—Mrs. L. A. Garnett, Toronto.

The National Council has accepted the invitation of the Montreal Local Council to hold the next annual meeting in that city.

"Patriotism as Exhibited in Citizenship" was the subject of the evening's meeting of the National Council, when a group of prominent suffragettes shared the platform with the other speakers the officers of the organization. Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, acting as chairman, introduced Sir George Gibbons, who spoke on "Patriotism as Exhibited in Peace and Arbitration." The speaker did not believe in weakness, did not believe in peace at any price, he did not believe in sacrificing principles, but he did not believe that those who talk loudest about these things do the fighting. "Our heroes! and best go out to kill others and be killed. If we could send out a lot of the old hulks from each country and let them kill one another it would be all right." Sir George said that his conception of the war problem would be the same as that of a number of prominent Americans, the establishment of a permanent court of men big enough to give judgment not in the interests of their own countries, but in the interests of truth and right.

To discuss the patriotism of a nation is to discuss the women of that nation, for there is no dividing the two, said Mrs. Jean Blewett, speaking in her charming style, referring to the familiar objection to women mingling with the world that they will lose their modesty. Mrs. Blewett said that the modesty of a woman was like that peace mentioned in Holy Writ, which the world can neither give nor take away. It is her own, and none can touch it to take it away but herself.

Dr. Henry Curtis, of Worcester, Massachusetts, spoke of the development of the boy as he came to sacrifice himself and his interests, for the good of his team.

Miss J. G. Owen, of London, England, spoke of patriotism as the apotheosis of individualism, and the first city in which is self-realization.

Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen approached the patriotism problem frankly as woman suffrage, which she claimed to be the greatest question the world has ever witnessed, for never before has a question been argued directly for the interest of half the human race, and indirectly for the rights and liberties of the whole race.

Mrs. Torrington spoke gracious words of thanks for the hospitality accorded the National Council in London, and the choir of the First Methodist Church delighted the audience by singing "O, Canada," and leading in the National Anthem.

TUCKETT SALE

Purchasers Are Firm of Montreal Brokers.

Montreal, June 3.—A. E. Meredith & Co., the Montreal brokerage firm, which has purchased the business of the Tuckett Cigar & Tobacco Co., in Hamilton, Montreal and London, this morning, denied that it was to be merged with the business of Sir William MacDonald or the business of any tobacco company. It was stated that the acquirement of the company was the first step in connection with its complete re-organization and enlargement. The name of Sir William MacDonald got mixed up in the matter through the fruitless efforts of other parties to merge their enterprise and that of Tucketts at the same time as the negotiations between the Meredith Co., and the officers of Tucketts were being carried on.

THE METHODISTS

Hamilton Conference Hears Addresses.

Woodstock, Ont., despatch—The Hamilton conference did little business this morning. An address by Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria University, and a dramatic recital of the Book of Revelations by Prof. Duxbury, of Manchester, Eng., occupied most of the morning session. Rev. Dr. R. I. Warner, president of the London conference, and Rev. David Rogers, of St. Thomas, addressed the conference, bringing greetings from the London conference. The report of the committee on circuit boundaries, to be taken up this afternoon, will include a number of changes in the district around Cayuga and Canboro. A memorial service for ministers who have died during the year will be held this afternoon, and to-night the reception service for men to be ordained will be the special feature. All committees are in session today.

WAITERS' STRIKE

May be Walk-Out From New York Hotels.

Negro Strike-Breakers May Come From South.

New York, June 3.—New York from to-day a possible strike of every union waiter and cook in the city.

The cooks and waiters from a dozen famous hotels and restaurants are now on strike and unless they win their fight for higher wages, shorter hours and recognition of their union within 24 hours their leaders have promised to order a general walk-out. This order, according to Edward Bielbinger, financial secretary of the Workers' Union, would call from their places cooks and waiters in every hotel not already affected and extend also to employees of hundreds of restaurants and "quick lunch" establishments serving food at popular prices.

Approximately 1,000 negroes are in readiness to be brought into the city from Southern points to break the strike, the principal hotel managers say. The negroes have been recruited, it is said, from hotels and employment agencies in Florida, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, St. Louis and other southern cities. At the Plaza Hotel, where the waiters laid down their dishes last night, negroes have already taken up their work.

Most of the demands of the strikers have been granted by the hotel men, but recognition of the union has been refused.

MURDER AT FALLS

Spurned Love for Girl Cause of Tragedy.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., despatch: John Ungerro, twenty years old, was fatally shot near his home, No. 311 Eleventh street, to-night. The police are searching for Angelo Cretella, a barber, twenty-two years old, who is said to be able to tell something of the shooting.

The police say Ungerro quarreled with the barber over the favors of a young belle of the district and when the woman spurned him, Cretella is said to have threatened to remove Ungerro. The shooting which followed was witnessed by hundreds.

The wounded man was carried to a house nearby, and Dr. Jones was called. Ungerro lived half an hour. An inquest will be held to-morrow morning.

The fugitive is sometimes known as Curtis, is smooth shaven and about five feet 6 inches tall.

When two brothers of the murdered man heard of the shooting, they invoked the aide of the vendetta and are aiding the police in the search for the fugitive. They say they will not desist in their quest until the quarry has been taken.

The Buffalo police have been notified to watch for Cretella.

PRICE OF COAL

Committee to Investigate the Recent Rise.

New York, June 3.—The committee of the Merchants' Association to investigate the advance in the price of domestic hard coal, is to begin its work next week, and several operators, it is expected, will be asked to come to the hearings and answer questions. Coal dealers will also be requested to appear.

This is the first time that the coal trade had undergone an investigation of this kind. Henry P. Towne, president of the association, said that "while the company had no power to compel the attendance of the operators, it was natural to hope that they would refuse to testify." Mr. Towne said: "We are going off at half cock on this matter. It is the public's right to know everything about the case. The price of anthracite has been increasing since last, and now 25 cents a ton is added, extensibly because the wages of the miners have been increased to little over 5 per cent."

Washington.—A cablegram to the Italian embassy announces that 80 Turkish soldiers, including three officers, who were captured on the Island of Rhodes by Italian troops, were sent from Rhodes yesterday to Italy, where they will be held pending exchange as prisoners of war, or the termination of the hostilities.