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PAGES ONE TO EIGHT

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Plans For Campaign Of Terror Disclosed In Seized Document

NEW YORK BEAUTY DEAD; A POISON BOTTLE NEARBY

Police Think it Murder; it May be Suicide

Body of Dorothy King, an Artist's Model, Found by Colored Maid—Room had Been Ransacked, Jewelry Reported Missing.

New York, March 16—The body of Miss Dorothy King, an artist's model, was found by police yesterday in her fashionable apartment in West 87th street.

Dorothy King, an artist's model, who was found dead in her apartment on West 87th street, has been identified as the daughter of Mrs. Anna Kierman, of 101st street.

Double in a cramp, attired in a silk night dress, the body of the woman, described as one of the city's most beautiful girls, was found in her bed at noon by a colored maid.

An empty chloroform bottle was found near the body, and the police believe Miss King was murdered, but admitted she might have committed suicide.

Foremost among the murder theories was that of robbery. Through the remainder of the apartment was in order the sleeping room was torn up. Drawers had been pried open and clothing strewn on the floor.

A tall, striking man in a dark Van Dyke, was taken to the apartment last night by the police. His name was given as Albert Quimares, of Boston, and the police declared he admitted acquaintance with several men identified with the robbery of Mrs. C. P. Hugo Schoellkopf of Buffalo, at a New Year's party here.

Attacks Immigration Policy

Frank Cahill, Liberal member for Pontiac, who led an attack upon Hon. Charles Stewart, of the Department of Immigration, during a debate in the Commons at Ottawa upon estimates for that department.

DRY AGENTS RAID WOMEN'S TURKISH BATH—FIND 50 CASES OF HYSTERIA

YOUNG BANDIT GETS 53 YEARS

Norfolk, Va., March 16—Seventeen-year-old Donata Siravo, alias Duke Siravo, alias Ben Liverman, self-styled "boy bandit," was sentenced to fifty-three years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Richmond, when he pleaded guilty to six charges of robbery and one of burglary.

New Bedford, Mass., March 16.—Donata Siravo, alias "Micky the Wop," the boy bandit who was sentenced to fifty-three years' imprisonment at Norfolk, Va., furnished considerable trouble for the local police two years ago until he was finally committed to the school for boys at Shirley. He is now eighteen years old. He was born in Fall River.

Russian Spies Sentenced. Moscow, March 16.—The supreme war court has sentenced to death six men, most of them connected with the general staff of the army. They were charged with espionage on behalf of Lethian military agents.

Startling Discovery in Papers Taken in Irish Raid

Free State Parliament Members, Army Officers and Press Officials Included in Death List—Soldier Killed in Dublin Street—Late Irish News.

(Canadian Press Cable.) Dublin, March 16.—A document found in the course of a raid in this city on March 7, reveals startling plans for the destruction of residences and a campaign of shooting on sight.

A soldier was shot dead in the street last night. Two soldiers were similarly killed on Friday night and one was shot on sight as members of the Free State Parliament, army officers of all ranks, judges, legal advisers and newspaper editors, and leaders of the Dublin press in Ireland and the senior officials employed by the same, such as editors, sub-editors, and leader writers, were in cases where it is known that those officials are hostile.

"SHEER INVENTION" REV. MR. GOODWIN SAYS OF REPORT

Denies Veracity of Published Report of Hartland Speech—He Did Not Say Vendor Was Told to Get Busy.

(By Canadian Press.) Fredericton, N. B., March 16.—Characterizing as "a sheer invention" the published report of his statements at Hartland on Monday evening, Rev. H. A. Goodwin, St. John, secretary of the Evangelical and Social Service for the Maritime Provinces, who has been acting as organizer for the N. B. Temperance Alliance, completely denied the veracity of the account of his statements which have since given rise to contradiction by members of the New Brunswick Board of Liquor Commissioners and which were the subject of a statement by Premier Veniot yesterday in Legislature.

"I made absolutely no such statement to the effect that the liquor interests controlled the Government of New Brunswick and that Premier Veniot would act placed on the statutes of the province as they have in British Columbia," said Rev. Mr. Goodwin on his arrival here from Oromocto.

The Vendor Matter. The statement which he did make in reference to the St. John vendor, declared Mr. Goodwin, was that a young man, who said he represented the liquor commissioners, had called on the vendor some weeks ago, which Rev. Mr. Goodwin explained, was prior to the time when Mr. Veniot became Premier of the province.

DRY AGENTS RAID WOMEN'S TURKISH BATH—FIND 50 CASES OF HYSTERIA

Philadelphia, March 16.—It was ladies' day in a Turkish bath at 310-12 Carpenter street. More than fifty women were enjoying the peace and tranquility offered by the bath when suddenly a man burst into the place with drawn revolvers in their hands. Exit more than fifty women; enter ten prohibition agents.

Excitement reigned supreme; several women fainted. Some screamed and others fell or jumped into a huge swimming pool. The agents did not know whether to run or stay. They stayed and found two stills, a quantity of moonshine and fifty cases of hysteria.

The agents say that while the screaming chorus was rising on high notes that Melba could not rival were reached. During the wild scramble for shelter on the part of the women one of the agents fell and slightly cut his head. He was treated at a neighboring drugstore.

Anything that looked like a place for shelter was used by the women—beneath beds and in closets. But the agents, putting duty before courtesy, searched on.

Max N'than and Abe Vackerman, the two alleged proprietors of the bath, are being sought by the ten prohibition agents and fifty indignant women. It is expected by the agents that the two men will give themselves up rather than face the angry women.

Much You'll Like In Saturday's Times

The Times tomorrow (Saturday) will be a large newspaper with many features of interest in addition to the regular news of city and abroad. Some of the special good things are: Mr. and Mrs. full page comic—Joe and Violet. Mutt and Jeff, full page comic. Mutt and Jeff, daily seven-column strip. Page of News Events in pictures. Mr. Dooley on "St. Patrick's Day." Social Unrest in India, No. 4 in a series of articles by Albert R. German. Illustrated cartoon on "What's What?"

Letter from London. Motors and their care. Merchants' column. And a gripping installment of the "Clerk" Detective Story.

TOOK SIX MEN TO CARRY SIKI ABOARD SHIP

Wild Man of Borneo Outdistanced by the Senegalese Fighter—To Meet McTigue Tomorrow.

Hoboken, N. J., March 16.—All the wild men who ever came from Borneo are as tame as domestic house cats compared to Battling Siki, the Senegalese warrior, who slumped Georges Carpentier from his world light heavyweight seat, according to the crew of the President Adams, on which Siki recently rode from Cherbourg to Quebec.

Siki's manager booked passage for him on the ship so that he could get to Ireland to train for his match with Mike McTigue on St. Patrick's day. The battler disappeared four days before the ship sailed. His wife, a Dutch woman, did not know where he was. Finally they found him in a Paris apartment. He had been getting down to work by drinking strong liquor. When his wife tried to get him out of the apartment, he blacked her eye. It was under a patch when she went on the ship.

Siki, kicking like a roper calf, was carried aboard by six of the strongest stevedores in Cherbourg. Locked in his room, he acted like a polar bear in a Paris apartment. He snorted, he roared, he kicked the doors, he banged the furnishings and declared he was dying from thirst. When they told him he was aboard a U. S. boat and the kind of thirst he could not be quenched just then, he spat his disgust and calmed. He left the boat peacefully. "But, say," remarked a seaman on the President Adams, "ain't that guy got a nerve to fight an Irishman in Ireland on St. Patrick's day? Win or lose, he's bound to get kicked." Lengua Winner.

Nice, March 16.—Suzanne Malgouyres, Mrs. Molla Malgouyres, 6-0, 6-0, in their singles match today.

GRANITES ASK EXPENSES FOR 15

Allan Cup Trustee Guarantees for 12 Only, So Series With West May Not Result—Late Sport.

Toronto, March 16.—There may be no Allan Cup final in the West between the Granites and the champions of Western Canada. This information leaked out here last night and will cause considerable surprise in hockey circles. Granites are willing to play for charitable purposes (Allan Cup receipts go to charity), but they will insist that the expenses of fifteen players and officials be guaranteed.

It is said that Dentals and University of Toronto paid dearly for the privilege of winning the cup on Winnipeg ice, the losses being in the vicinity of \$1,000. Granites will ask that only their expenses be guaranteed.

The eastern champions have twelve players in the squad, and with the coach, trainer and manager the total is fifteen. The Allan Cup trustee guarantees the expenses of only twelve men.

Grammar School Finals. Halifax, N. S., March 16.—Mahone Bay and New Glasgow schools will play for the Herald and Mail Grammar School championship at the Arena this afternoon.

FIREPROOF FUEL SALES COST DEALER \$75 FINE. Boston, March 16.—Abraham Fine, president of the Maplewood Coal Company of Malden, met his namesake, \$75 fine, in Lynn court when Judge Reeve found him guilty of selling coal that was eighty per cent. slate and would not burn, although sold at \$22 a ton. The court also ordered him to make restitution of \$115 to Wilfred H. Houle of 129 Franklin street, Lynn, to whom he sold 400 bags of the so-called fuel, each bag containing twenty-five pounds.

"WHAT I'VE DONE FOR RUSSIA, I WILL DO FOR YOU"



—Knott in the Dallas News.

WIFE A WITNESS FOR MRS. WELLS

Mrs. Pettit Says Husband Told Her He Almost Killed Housekeeper—Dead Man Wagered Heavily.

Minneapolis, N. Y., March 16.—Mrs. Madge Pettit, the second wife of James Pettit, tavern keeper who was shot to death at Massapequa Inn last January, took the witness stand in defence of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth ("Billie") Wells, who is charged with the shooting. Mrs. Pettit said her husband had always been a great spender of money and wagered heavily on horse races. After their separation she had not objected to Mrs. Wells acting as housekeeper, or hostess, in Massapequa Inn, which Pettit owned, she told the jury. Mrs. Pettit asserted her husband had received \$100,000 from the estate of his mother, but had spent most of the money recklessly. She said she knew he had attacked Mrs. Wells several times, and told of his coming to her and telling her he had almost killed his housekeeper. She said her husband was "always" kind, but never affectionate.

A small arsenal was placed in evidence today at the trial. It included five shotguns and a revolver with a bullet in the barrel. Mrs. Wells, who contends that Pettit killed himself, displayed marked reticence in the testimony of Charles W. Hanson, fingerprint expert, who said the said area and the length of spars involved raising the masts to cut off six or eight feet from the base of each. When the masts had been raised, it was found that each had been broken so badly just below the deck planking that any heavy strain would, in the opinion of fishermen and riggers, have caused both sticks to go by the board. "Had the Mayflower been out in the recent heavy weather," the despatch adds, "there is no telling how the masts would have been the consequences." The spars will have to be cut eight inches shorter than originally planned.

Both Masts of The Mayflower Found Broken

Discovery Made When Spars Were Raised to be Shortened—Might Have Resulted in Loss of Both.

(By Canadian Press.) Halifax, N. S., March 16.—A despatch from Gloucester to the Evening Mail describes a timely discovery in connection with the spar rigging of the Mayflower, disqualified aspirant in the international schooner races during the last two years. A decision to reduce the said area and the length of spars involved raising the masts to cut off six or eight feet from the base of each.

Paterson Bank Clerk Says Rescuers' Hammers Almost Crazed Him—Nearly Suffocated.

Paterson, N. J., March 16.—Details of his imprisonment in a vault in the People's Park Bank were given out by Charles Di Giacomo, bank clerk, through his uncle, James J. Di Giacomo. According to the uncle, the young man told the following story: "During the first two hours in the vault I could breathe all right, but that awful hammering nearly drove me insane. I knew that I was in a serious plight and that I would soon breathe up all the air in the small enclosure, but I held hope that my rescuers would get to me in some way. All this time I was standing up because I was too frantic to sit down. Then by degrees the air became so hot and heavy that I found difficulty in breathing. I knew that I was going to die. I began to feel weaker. My head spun around and around. I remember clutching at my collar and tearing it open so I could breathe easier. I was about to cash in when through the haze I saw the hole that my rescuers had cut through the top of the vault. Although scarcely able to move, I managed to get to my feet after a minute that seemed years. Finding myself too short to reach the hole, I succeeded in climbing on top of a chair that had been left in the vault. The chair had a number of ledgers on it, but I could not find strength to push them off. Finally, after much struggling, I climbed to the top of the books and pushed a note through the hole. Then I fell. The chair and ledgers fell on top of me. It was in this position that my rescuers found me."

48-HOUR BILL PASSES RHODE ISLAND HOUSE. Providence, March 16.—The House of the Rhode Island Legislature has voted, seventy to twenty-one, in favor of the Lavender bill providing for a forty-eight-hour working week for women and children. The measure received the support of every Democratic member of the House and of twenty-three Republicans in addition. If the measure passes in the upper chamber, Gov. William S. Flynn, Democrat, will undoubtedly sign it.

MIGRATION OF WORKERS COSTLY FOR CANADA. Rochester, N. Y., March 16.—Migration of Canadian workers to the United States has affected the Dominion to such an extent that in the last year the cost of building operations alone exceeded the previous twelve months by 10 per cent, Sir John Wilson, lecturer and writer, declared in an address before the chamber of commerce here.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "I was unable to sleep last night. A man told me we were to be visited soon with terrible spring floods, that would make the winter snowstorms seem like zephyrs. He said people would be drowned, live stock drowned, buildings washed away, and the whole face of the country changed. Isn't it dreadful? I pictured to myself a night of the flood and I could not sleep at all." "That minds me," said Hiram, "of two fellows I heard talkin' the first of March. One started in to complain about a lovely day, for when March come in like a lamb it 'ud be sure to go out like a lion. The other fellow said he thanked the Lord for one fine day—and he wasn't worryin' about what it 'ud be like a month from then—for he mightn't be here. Now that fellow felt sense. An' if you had sense you'd tell that there crappanigger to get over into the next lot afore you could lay hands on a slash. Don't you lose any sleep over what you don't know nothin' about. That 'ud be my advice—yes, sir."

LABOR CHIEF ILL

Samuel Gompers, veteran president of the American Federation of Labor, has been seriously ill in New York with influenza and bronchial pneumonia. He is seventy-three years old and his advanced age is telling against him.

LIGHTNING BOLT MISSES VESSEL

New York, March 16.—A lightning bolt which struck the sea 100 feet in the wake of the Albany, during a severe electrical storm Tuesday night, shook the ship as if she were a leaf in a hurricane and knocked her captain and the first officer senseless on the bridge.

Captain Gibbons gave an account of the storm which the vessel arrived yesterday. The lightning shaft, he said, opened a yawning crater in the sea. He declared the shock was so heavy the mechanism of the ship was momentarily paralyzed.

The passengers, making merry at a ball in the dining saloon, believed the ship had struck a derelict mine and rushed for the boat deck and life preservers.

STATEMENT BY LABOR LEADER

Ottawa, March 16.—Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress, declared here last night that organized labor is definitely opposed to registration under the trade union act as suggested by A. R. Mosher, grand president C. B. of R. E., and does not intend to be stampeded into changing its attitude and accepting incorporation of trade unions with all that they may involve, simply because of the one decision of that nature recently rendered in a Winnipeg court.

PROTOCOL SIGNED

Paris, March 16.—Premier Poincare, Count Maurice Zamoyski of Poland, and the British ambassador, signed yesterday the protocol fixing the frontiers between Russia and Poland.

WEATHER REPORT

Synopsis: A deep depression is centered this morning over Temiskaming and moving quickly northeastward, and another depression of less intensity has come in over Alberta from the north-west. Snow and rain have fallen in Ontario and Quebec, while in the Maritime and Western Provinces the weather has been fair.

Maritime—Southwest gales, with rain, probably snow in some places at first. Saturday, strong westerly winds, mostly fair, with a little lower temperature again.

Ontario and North Shore—Southerly gales, with snow. Saturday, westerly gales, clearing.

New England—Rain this afternoon and probably tonight; colder tonight, Saturday fair and much colder, south shifting to west gales.

Table with 2 columns: Stations and Highest during. Rows include Prince Rupert, Victoria, Kamloops, Calgary, Edmonton, St. John, Winnipeg, Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, St. John, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, St. John's, and Detroit.

Will Do Nothing Until France Leaves Ruhr

No Negotiations Till That is Done, Says Berlin

Government Believes it is Backed by the People in This Decision—A Train Wrecked, French Killed—Railway Bridge is Dynamited—France Sends More Troops.

(Canadian Press.) Berlin, March 16.—Germany's official response to the recent announcement that France and Belgium will evacuate the occupied regions as fast as possible has been expressed only in the press and in Reichstag circles, but it is known that editors and politicians alike have been informed by the government that any negotiations on the reparations question are conditional upon the return of the Ruhr to German control.

Die Zeitung, the Industrialists' Journal, asserting that the "occupation of territory is no guarantee for deliveries," adds that "not a penny will be given until the last soldier is evacuated from the Ruhr."

This seems to epitomize fairly the attitude of both the newspapers and the Reichstag parties for it finds a general expression in the press. The government is convinced that it has the unswerving support of Germany's millions in setting forth that there can be no negotiations while the Allies remain in the Ruhr Valley.

"The presence of even restricted forces of occupation," a Socialist leader said, "would be a constant reminder of the ten weeks of terror to which the Ruhr workers have been subjected, and would also constitute a permanent basis of friction."

Dusseldorf, March 16.—A French soldier was killed and three soldiers and three French railroad men were injured when a French troop train was wrecked near Treves, in the Rhineland, today, as the result of sabotage.

The railroad engineers over the Kalkum River between Duisburg and Dusseldorf was dynamited. The French patrol guarding the bridge was fired upon by the saboteurs.

Near Coblenz, three miles of telephone and telegraph cable, which included fourteen important military wires, were cut and destroyed. The French said it would take six months to repair this damage.

A bomb was thrown at the railway station at Weiden, but only slight damage was done. Additional reinforcements to the guards for the engineering mission are beginning to arrive. It was announced today that 15,000 French troops were coming in, and 6,000 Belgians, although Brussels reports say the Belgian troops are merely replacements. This will make a total of seven divisions in the Ruhr, besides various auxiliary forces.

Woman of 101 Scorns Flapper

Dislikes Short Skirts and Bobbed Hair and Says Home is Woman's Place.

Portland, Me., March 16.—Impatience with short skirts, bobbed hair, rouge and face powder, cigarette smoking by women and entrance of women in politics is the only disturbing element in the life of Mrs. Julia M. Norton Deland of this city, who will be 102 on March 26. She is Portland's oldest resident.

Mrs. Deland steadfastly asserted her opinion that a woman's place is in the home. "I could always find room for my own home," says Mrs. Deland, "and I do not see why others cannot."

She does not like the flapper. "I think girls are sweeter in my day," she confides. She spends her spare time knitting and receiving visitors. Mrs. Deland is one of a family noted for longevity. She has a sister, Mrs. Harriet Carter, in Boston, who is 96, and the sister with whom she lives, Miss Abby Norton, is 87. There is no record of a death in her family before the age of 71. Mrs. Deland's health has always been good.

Worst Since Year Of Titanic Loss

U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Puts Out to Warn of Berg Dangers. Boston, March 16.—The coast guard cutter Tampa set out yesterday for the annual season of service on ice patrol of the North Atlantic steamship lanes. For two weeks bergs have been reported south of the Grand Banks, and the cutter was sent from New York a week ago to act as outpost until the Tampa was equipped for the service. Ice conditions are said to be more serious this spring than in any year since the Titanic went down in collision with a berg in 1912, with a loss of 1,500 lives.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF L. F. AND E. PASSES AWAY

Baltimore, March 16.—Wm. S. Carter, former president of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, died at a local hospital here last night, aged 63.

Say Germans In French Uniforms Rob Compatriots

(Canadian Press Cable.) Paris, March 16.—German Nationalists, wearing French uniforms, and posing as French horsemen, are declared by French official advices from the Ruhr to have been committing robberies and other outrages with their own country's people as the victims. Their purpose, as interpreted here, is to excite the public against the troops of occupation and stiffen the German resistance.

TOWN WIPED OUT BY WIND STORM

At Least Twenty-five Persons Reported Injured in Tennessee Blow.

Memphis, Tenn., March 16.—The town of Savage, Miss., near the line between Tunica and Tate Counties, had been wiped out by a wind storm, according to reports reaching here. Wind-combustions are reported destroyed all through that part of the two counties and no estimate of the damage has been received. Savage is on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad, about forty miles south of Memphis.

Railroad officials have received definite information that scores of houses have been destroyed in Savage and that twenty-five or more persons have been injured.

Nuns' Heroism Contributes To Rescue of 300

Montreal Hospital Burned With Property Loss of Million Dollars—No Lives Lost.

Montreal, Mar. 16.—Heroic devotion to duty on the part of nuns and attendants marked the rescue of some 300 patients of the Hospital for Incurables, a Roman Catholic institution in the northwest end of this city last night, when the building was attacked by fire, wrecking it with damage put at one million dollars, mainly covered by insurance. No lives were lost.

War Talk By Von Hindenburg

Hanover, March 16.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, addressing the Veterans League, said: "We do not wish to instigate war, but in view of the present realities we cannot deny the truth of Schiller's words: 'The most peaceful person cannot live in peace if a wicked neighbor does not wish it, and the nation is unworthy that does not stake everything upon its honor.'"

Deplorable Crime But No Indictment

Bastrop, La., March 16.—No indictment was returned by the Moorehouse Parish grand jury in connection with the slaying of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, on August 24 last, and various hooded band activities, which the jury has been investigating for the last ten days.

G. H. VERNON FOR THE DEFENCE IN SYDNEY MINES

North Sydney, N. S., March 16.—Gilbert H. Vernon, K. C., of Truro, counsel for the accused men, was responsible yesterday for the friendly up-setting of the Crown's plans to take the evidence of several witnesses at the preliminary hearing in the case of John William Young and Frank Taylor, held in connection with the winding-up of Temperance Inspector W. J. Thibault during a raid on the shop of Jacob Vickers at Sydney Mines on last Saturday night.