

TRACY THE DESPERADO ENDS HIS LIFE RATHER THAN GIVE UP HIS LIBERTY.

The Outlaw, With Leg Broken by Pursuer's Bullet, Shoots Himself Through the Head—Squabble Now as to Who Will Get Government Reward.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6.—After baffling the efforts of two states, after a wonderful flight of nearly 400 miles across Oregon and Washington, Tracy was hunted down by four citizens of the little farming town of Creston and a lone deputy sheriff.

It is believed that both of these wounds were received after the convict left the shelter of the rock and made his break for the wheat field. The fugitive by taking a strap and buckled it tight around his leg in an attempt to stop the bleeding.

Two bullet wounds on the left leg showed the cause of the man's despondency. One shot had broken the leg between the ankle and the knee. The other cut the tibial artery which itself was sufficient to cause death.

Tracy's nerve was his undoing. For two days and nights Tracy held the family of farmer L. B. Eddy under a tight siege. He again showed his qualities of nerve and coolheadedness, but these very qualities brought about his downfall.

Tracy pointed out the two men on the hill. Eddy informed his companion who the men were and the outlaw was prepared for the barn door. The pursuers stepping a bit closer commanded, "Hold up your hands."

Tracy jumped behind Eddy and first placed the farmer and his horse between himself and the pursuers. He commanded the farmer to lead his horse to the barn and remain under cover, moving to ward shelter.

Turning on the two men nearest him the desperado fired two shots, but without his usual luck, neither bullet taking effect. Without waiting for further fighting Tracy made a dash down the valley leading south from the barn and headed for the brush.

In an instant the man hunters were off in pursuit, firing as they ran. Coming to a rock Tracy dodged behind it, and, resting his gun on the rock, began to fumble. Eight shots in all were fired by the outlaw, not one hitting its mark. Seeing that he was not succeeding, he bolted toward the wheatfield close by. At the edge of the field he stumbled, falling on his face and crawled into the grain on his hands and knees.

It was growing dark and the pursuers not daring to move in closer, decided to surround the place and wait for daylight. In the meantime Sheriff Gardner with Policemen Stauffer and Gemmer of Spokane, Jack O'Farrell of Davenport and other reinforcements were on their way to the scene and they went into camp around the field during the night.

Shortly after Tracy disappeared, a shot was heard from the direction of the wheat field. No investigation was made, however, until this morning. As soon as dawn came an entrance was made into the wheat field.

Tracy's dead body was found lying amid the grain with his face turned toward the sky. His left hand, thrown over his head, held a revolver, which indicated the death wound. The thumb of his hand on the trigger of the pistol. His right hand, thrown across the lower part of his body firmly grasped the barrel of the famous rifle. Death was inflicted by a revolver held close to the forehead. The top of his head was badly shattered.

Who are those men? "I don't see any men," said Eddy. Tracy pointed out the two men on the hill. Eddy informed his companion who the men were and the outlaw was prepared for the barn door.

YELLOW JACK ON BOARD BARK AT THE SEA.

Ten of Crew of the Birnam Wood Down on Voyage from Rio de Janeiro—Three Died, and Are Buried at Sea—Captain Swatridge III, But Recovering.

With the yellow jack flapping merrily at the masthead and her crew and half of her crew sick with yellow fever the British bark Birnam Wood arrived at the island early Tuesday evening in the tow of the tug Neptune.

The first report of the condition aboard the British bark was received by her owners, Wm. Thomson & Co., here Monday in a despatch which stated that she was in the north channel at the mouth of the bay with the second mate dead. The tug Neptune, Capt. Thomas Clarke, started for the bark Monday night and found her in Little Machias Bay on the Eastern Maine coast anchored close to the Old Man ledge below Cutler.

She was in a dangerous position and had there been a breeze blowing would have gone ashore. The Neptune got a line to the Birnam Wood about 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and, taking her in tow started for St. John. The St. Croix passed the tug and its tow off Little River about 6:30 o'clock.

At present out of a crew of 18 there are 15 aboard and seven of these have been attacked by the disease. Three others, the second mate, an A. B. and an ordinary seaman succumbed to the dread malady and were consigned to sailors' graves.

The Birnam Wood left Rio de Janeiro on June 19 for this port in ballast. On July 1 yellow fever developed aboard among the crew and 17 days afterwards, a heavy gale kept around the morgue where the body is kept as well as around the corpse itself to prevent relic hunters from tearing the clothing to pieces and carrying away souvenirs.

An inquest probably will be held. Tracy's nerve was his undoing. For two days and nights Tracy held the family of farmer L. B. Eddy under a tight siege. He again showed his qualities of nerve and coolheadedness, but these very qualities brought about his downfall.

Tracy labored with the other men during most of the morning. He kept one revolver in the holster by his side. During the day the outlaw wanted his other weapons, which had been left with his bedding and traveling outfit. He sent Goldfinch after the weapons and proudly passed them around to the awe-stricken workmen. Tracy left no opening for the farmers to get the drop on him.

Monday evening Tracy told Goldfinch he might go. He was cautioned, however, on pain of death not to tell what had happened until Wednesday. It was this very display of nerve that had herebefore made the outlaw apparently safe, that this time proved his ruin. Goldfinch, instead of being sufficiently terrorized to keep peace, soon spread the news and aroused a posse.

Stiem, Oregon, Aug. 6.—The reward offered for Tracy amounts to \$4,100. The White Water agent says farmers in his district will beat all records with their crops this year. The wheat will average 35 bushels, oats 75 and barley 40 bushels per acre. Ratiwell will have a good wheat crop, 27 to 30 bushels per acre, but its oats and barley will be poorer and will not exceed 40 bushels per acre. The crop at Hartney is estimated as follows: Wheat 25, oats 45, and barley 40 bushels per acre.

Boisevian agent predicts that harvesting will commence in his district about the 20th inst. and the yield will be wheat 30, oats 60 and barley 40 bushels per acre. Moosomin also sends in a report estimating the yield of wheat this year at 30 bushels and oats at 50 bushels per acre.

Calgary, Aug. 5.—The fine weather still continues general all over the territories and other parts of the region. After the heavy rain of the summer, but crops generally have recovered from the setback and there is now every indication of a good yield.

This is particularly true of fall wheat, which is proving to be well adapted to this section of the country. In the north, oat crops are also doing well, and judging from present signs many farmers will reap what which will go from 25 to 40 bushels per acre.

Portland, Me., Aug. 6.—The summer hotel at Peaks Island, one of the principal summer resorts in Portland harbor, is reported to be a state of confusion today when it became known that one of the guests at the Hotel Coronado was suffering with smallpox and that a strict quarantine had been placed upon the house by the local board of health. To-night, however, in the light of later developments, the quarantine was raised as it was recognized that the situation was far less serious than at first thought.

When it was learned that the victim of the disease had been the island today Thursday, and that she had been confined to her room all the time, however, it was recognized that the danger of contagion was very slight, and the excitement subsided to a great degree. Doctor Leighton, chairman of the board of health, placed a strict quarantine on the hotel. At the Coronado nearly 350 guests were registered today. The Coronado has no dining room and the guests there took their meals at other hotels and nearby restaurants. They had mingled freely with the other visitors at the island and this apparently made the situation more serious.

KING EDWARD AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE, BREWELL THE JOURNEY FROM COWES.

Walked From Car to Carriage—Splendid Demonstration by Londoners, Who Were Amazed to See the Monarch Riding in An Open Landau.

London, Aug. 6.—Judging by appearance the king not only will be able to go through the coronation ceremonies but will be perfectly capable of performing all functions of the service without discomfort. The king, accompanied by the queen and Princess Victoria, stepped out of the car and walked across a crimson cloth on the platform, some 20 yards, to his carriage. The queen and Princess Victoria entered the vehicle and the king followed apparently without difficulty and four royal servants placed rugs about his knees. The king stood up straight as if he had never had an illness in his life, took off his hat and bowed to friends on the platform and to the crowds behind the barriers. Despite a few drops of rain, he drove with the top of the carriage down. His face was lighted up with a smile of satisfaction. The Prince and Princess of Wales and their children drove over to Buckingham Palace from York House and just before their majesties arrived they appeared on the palace balconies and were loudly cheered. The demonstration increased as the king approached and after their majesties had entered the palace the crowd sang God Save the King several times.

The admiring comments of the crowd along the king's route from Victoria station to Buckingham Palace were mingled with expressions of amazement at the appearance of his majesty riding in an open landau and much of the time bareheaded. The king kept continually bowing and smiling. There was little rain to the long route via Grosvenor Palace and Hyde Park corner and thence down Constitution Hill was followed down a great sea of waving hats and handkerchiefs up to the palace. He was apparently not fatigued. The following official statement was made at Buckingham Palace tonight: "His majesty has borne the journey excellently and is very well indeed."

THE COAL STRIKE. Five Collieries Can't Start Because They're Flooded—Stories of Secret Drilling by Mines. Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 6.—William Stein, state mine inspector for the Shenandoah region, today announced that five collieries under his jurisdiction which have an estimated value of \$1,000,000, have been rendered useless by reason of having been flooded, and have been permanently abandoned by the companies owning them. Mr. Stein estimates that out of the 36 collieries in his district only 14 are in a condition for immediate operation if the strike were ended. The abandonment of the five collieries will compel 2,000 mine workers to seek employment in other parts of the region. After the strike shall have been ended most of the workmen will have to remain in idleness for another period of time until the collieries are placed in working condition. This was probably the quietest day since the soldiers were called out one week ago tonight.

General Gobin in reply to a question, said that he had been advised that foreigners in this vicinity were being drilled but he would not say whether the information he received was correct. He believed there were many rumors among the foreigners here who have been officers in European armies and have taken refuge in this country. Paul Palski, national organizer of the United Mine Workers, denied all the stories of secret drilling.

Woman Accused of \$3,000 Theft. Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 6.—It came to light today that the dry goods store of M. P. Perley on Essex street had been robbed of about \$3,000 worth of goods. One of the women clerks is held responsible and it is alleged she has been carrying on her thefts since she came here working in the store. She came here from Newburyport and has been employed in the store about six years. A detective accompanied the woman to her room where goods amounting in value to almost \$300 were found. The woman has not been arrested.

Some Mottoes of the Telegraph. Honesty of purpose, fidelity, self-control, industry, a sound moral, a strict sense of justice should be discovered in the faithful journalist. Religion is but duty.—American Herald.

BRITAIN WILL SEND BEERS HERE. Asks Facilities for Them to Study Canadian Farming—Lord Dundonald, in Speech, Reviews the War. Ottawa, Aug. 6.—(Special)—The secretary of state received a cable today from the British government asking if the Canadian government would extend facilities to a number of Boer farmers to witness farming operations in this country. It is the intention of the British government to send Boers who are practical farmers to Canada to look over the country and upon their return to South Africa to lecture to their fellow countrymen on what they have seen. Hon. H. W. Scott replied to the cable stating that the government would do all in its power to make the mission of these parties a success. The visitors will be taken to see the government experimental farms and shown over the best farming centres of the Dominion. It is likely that a trip to the Northwest will be included in the programme.

The monument from 30,000 children erected on the City Hall square, to those who served and fell in South Africa from Ottawa and vicinity, was unveiled this evening. Lord Dundonald made an appropriate speech and little Miss Marjorie Cook, the eight year old daughter of the mayor, pulled aside the flag that draped the monument.

Lord Dundonald said that about two years and ten months ago the Boer government sent an insolent and dictatorial message to the British government. This was flashed across the sea. The word was followed by the blow and Boer hosts invaded Natal and the Cape. He was there and saw homes as peaceful and beautiful as were to be seen in Ottawa and Ottawa and vicinity, was unveiled this evening. Lord Dundonald made an appropriate speech and little Miss Marjorie Cook, the eight year old daughter of the mayor, pulled aside the flag that draped the monument.

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CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST.

C. P. R. REPORT OF MOST FAVORABLE CHARACTER.

No Damages Since Last Statement—If Present Weather Conditions Continue Harvesting Should Begin August 15th and 20th.

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—The C. P. R. crop report received yesterday was of the most favorable character. It was important too because it was reassuring after the individual grumbles heard from different parts of the province owing to the dry weather.

The reports from the northwestern section formerly the Manitoba and North-western Railway, were most favorable. Russell and Nivada agents predict that the wheat yield per acre in their district will not be less than 40 bushels; Langenburg and Bismarck estimate the yield at 35 bushels per acre; Yorkton at 30 bushels and Neepawa at 25 bushels, while at other points on this line, the prediction is from 25 to 30 bushels per acre.

Portage La Prairie also gives an excellent report, saying the weather is all that could be desired. The yield of wheat on the Portage plains will average 20 bushels per acre, oats 50 and barley 40. Wheat cutting is expected to commence at Crystal City from August 12 to 15 and at Treherne and Deloraine August 15. The agent at the last named point predicts that the wheat yield will not be less than 25 bushels per acre, oats 60, barley 40 and flax 20.

Souris will have a slightly better crop of wheat and barley. The former will yield 20 bushels to the acre. The latter will average 40 bushels per acre, estimated at 35 bushels per acre.

The White Water agent says farmers in his district will beat all records with their crops this year. The wheat will average 35 bushels, oats 75 and barley 40 bushels per acre. Ratiwell will have a good wheat crop, 27 to 30 bushels per acre, but its oats and barley will be poorer and will not exceed 40 bushels per acre. The crop at Hartney is estimated as follows: Wheat 25, oats 45, and barley 40 bushels per acre.

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MORGAN'S OFFER TO BRITAIN.

Admiralty Secretary Would Only Say the Government Was Not Relying on Foreigners' Pledge.

London, Aug. 5.—In consideration of the naval estimates in the house of commons today, Edmund Robertson (Liberal) alluding to the statements that J. Pierpont Morgan had offered the government the right to utilize the vessels of the ship combine as British cruisers, said he hoped that neither the admiralty nor the government would make a conclusive bargain in so serious a matter without affording the house an opportunity to consider it. High O. Arnold-Forster, secretary of the admiralty, in reply said he was not in a position to make a statement on the subject, except to say the admiralty certainly was not relying on any pledge made by any foreigners.

One Hundred Pairs of New Double Stars Discovers.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 6.—Astronomer W. J. Hussey announces in a bulletin just issued by the University of California the discovery of 100 pairs of double stars never before catalogued. The discovery, with the Mills spectroscopic, of six stars whose velocities in the line of sight are variable is made public by Director W. W. Campbell of the Lick Observatory.

This season's salmon pack on the Columbia river, up to last week, amounted to about 113,000 tons. The total catch is estimated equal to 120,000 tons.

DOCTOR GARNAUT SAYS HE HAS TUBERCULOSIS.

French Physician Disproving of Koch's Theory That Disease Can't Be Contracted by Human Beings from Cattle.

Paris, Aug. 6.—Dr. Garnaut, who inoculated himself with matter from a diseased cow in order to disprove Professor Koch's theory that it is impossible for human beings to catch tuberculosis from cattle writes to the Temps that an examination of pieces of his skin which were abstracted last Thursday by Professor Tuffier has been made at the Pasteur Institute, and that a great number of large polymorphous cells characteristic of tuberculous formation were found. It is true, Dr. Garnaut says, that the presence of tuberculous bacilli has not been discovered and he adds that that is generally so in these cases, but he considers it certain that these bacilli would be found in guinea pigs which will be inoculated with other portions abstracted from his skin a fortnight hence, and that this experiment will demonstrate absolutely the error of Professor Koch's assertions. Meanwhile, however, Dr. Garnaut says, it may be considered that he has already proved his contention, for in ordinary cases the evidence obtained would justify a diagnosis of tuberculosis.

HEADACHE, WILLIOWUSNESS, Constipation, Indigestion, Pimples and Sallow Skin indicate the need of Wheeler's Electric Bitter. Purify and cleanse the system. A Blood of all impurities. At all dealers. 50 cents a bottle.

A GOOD THING TO KEEP GOING. When you find good going, help it along, keep it going. Many users of Kendrick's White Liniment cannot say too much in its favor. Have you tried it?

FAMILY TROUBLE DRIVES AGED NEGRO TO SUICIDE.

Joseph Parsons of Amherst, Aged 80, Found Declining Days a Burden.

Amherst, Aug. 6.—(Special)—A colored man named Joseph Parsons committed suicide here today by hanging himself from the rafters of a barn owned by his son, Fred Parsons. The deceased was over 80 years old and had been dependent lately on account of family trouble.

The Dominion Coal Company.

Sydney, Aug. 6.—The Dominion Coal Company's head office will shortly be removed to Sydney to a suite of rooms in the office building of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company. Only subsidiaries of the company will remain at Glace Bay. The output of coal from the various collieries of the Dominion Coal Company for July amounted to 380,000 tons, an excess of 25,000 tons over the June output.

American System vs. English.

And now American capitalists are going to buy the factories in England and work up cotton grown in their own back yards. Which is to say that if our Yankee friends think the Britishers rather slow, they also recognize that the British free trade system is a good one to work under.—Montreal Herald.

Advertisement for McCarty's Sunshine Furnace. The ad features a detailed illustration of the furnace with various components labeled, such as 'INSIDE COLD AIR SUPPLY', 'INSIDE HOT AIR SUPPLY', 'SECOND FLOOR', and 'GOLD AIR'. The text promotes the furnace as a 'Best Heat for Less Cost' and 'Longest Burning'. It includes the name 'McCarty's' and the address 'London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B.'.