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TWELVE PAGES. — THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 27 1910. — TWELVE PAGES

30TH YEAR.

BLACK HAND NOTE TO J. C. EATON; AN ARREST

James McCauley, Aged 22, Engineer, Taken Into Custody at King Edward Hotel After Taking $200 From Hiding-place, Following a Threatening Letter.

Admitting the authorship of a letter threatening death and destruction to the life and property of J. C. Eaton and his family, and the receipt of $200 secreted as directed by his letter, James Edward McCauley, 22 years of age, an electrical engineer, formerly employed by the city and the hydro-electric commission, was arrested yesterday afternoon by the city police, aided by the King Edward Hotel authorities and operatives of the Thiel Detective Agency, in the rotunda of the hotel after hours of watching. He is charged with demanding money with menaces from Mr. Eaton and may be further charged with extorting it, as the money placed was real cash. The penalty for the offences carries with it life sentence as a maximum. T. C. Robinette, K.C., will appear in court to-day, for Mr. Eaton, to assist Crown Attorney Corley in the prosecution.

This is what the letter said:

"Mr. Eaton: By the statutes of our organization, I swear by the holy diety and saints to demand and receive $200 from you or ruin your household and family or yourself by shooting the first one handy or dynamiting your house or yacht when your family are on board. So help me God I do this if you don't give us the money or tell the police who make trouble. We stay in this town till we get $5000. We give you week to get ready. Put it next Wednesday in the closet of the King Edward Hotel in the southeast corner, one behind a loose ferrule on the ventilator pipe about 2 o'clock.
(Signed) "Black Hand Society."

Prepared the Trap.

It was written on yellow night lettergram paper and scrawled in pencil, and was received thru the mails on Monday morning by Mr. Eaton. It was addressed in pencil upon an hotel envelope to "Mr. J. C. Eaton, 121 Walmer-road, Toronto."

Mr. Eaton immediately consulted with Mr. Robinette and the matter was laid before Chief of Police Grasett, who turned it over to Acting Inspector of Detectives Alex. Mackie. It was then arranged that the money should be placed as directed.

Suspicion rested upon employes of the hotel, and so, when Detective McKinney was detailed to the case, he hesitated about appearing in the vicinity of the appointed place, as all the city officers are well-known. So the Thiel service was called for two operatives, and they took their place opposite the designated compartment. House Detective Smith of the hotel staff was on watch just outside the lavatory door, and Detective McKinney waited closely in Colborne-street. It was arranged that when anyone went into the compartment, one Thiel man should follow him when he left, while the other hurried to the spot to see if the money had been taken.

One False Alarm.

Scarcely had Mr. Eaton emerged from the place where he personally secreted the money between the loose ferrule and the wall, than a young man entered, remained a few moments and left hurriedly. The Thiel man followed and gave the signal that he had been in, but the other man had no time to let Smith know whether or not the money had been taken. The man went out the rear entrance, and was followed east on Colborne-street by McKinney. The gentleman, when approached, did not hesitate to be searched, and this was done at the Clyde Hotel. Nothing was found, and upon McKinney's return to the hotel he found that the money was still there.

Up till 4 o'clock men went into the compartment, and each, as he left, was kept track of as long as necessary. Just at 4 o'clock a robust, dark complexioned young man entered the lavatory. He went directly to the compartment and emerged again after a few moments. The signal was given that the money was gone, and Detective Smith grabbed him just he was descending the steps to the doorway, while McKinney came running to his assistance.

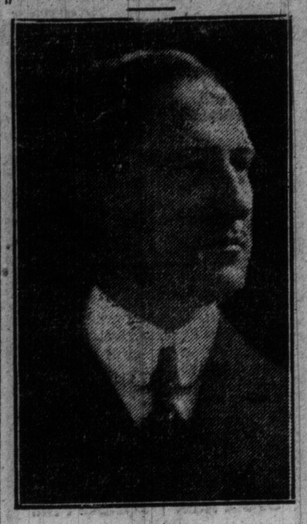
Dropped Bills When Arrested.

The young man vigorously and persistently denied any knowledge of the matter, but was taken to headquarters in the city hall, and there put thru a gruelling examination. He was stripped and searched, but no trace of the money was found. At last, he was asked to write his name and address, and to give several samples of his writing. These were so like the writing in the threatening letter, that the assistance of O. B. Staunton, handwriting expert, who was called, unhesitatingly declared that the writing was done by the same hand.

At this point, McCauley admitted that he had written the letter and got the money. He said that just as Smith had grabbed him he had dropped the bills upon the hotel floor. A search was made, but they were not found. He said that he was alone in the trick, but admitted that a companion named J. Hagan, who roomed with him at 42 Wilton-avenue, was at

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

A Y.M.C.A. Visitor



C. J. HICKS

Of New York, associate general secretary of the international committee for work in the home field and executive secretary of the railroad department. He was largely instrumental in establishing the association in St. Petersburg. At this morning's conference he speaks on "Immigration Streams and World-wide Association Activities."

Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION DELEGATES ARRIVING

T. J. Wilkie of Los Angeles, a Toronto Old Boy, is First to Come—Conference To-day.

The International Young Men's Christian Association Convention, which opens to-morrow in Massey Hall, will be preceded to-day by an important industrial immigration conference at the King Edward Hotel. Sessions will be held from 9.30 till 12; 2.30 till 5.30, and 6.30 till 9.30. Archdeacon Madden will preside in the morning, when the theme is, "Work for Emigrants and Immigrants"; and the speakers will include J. S. Hoyt, vice-chairman of the industrial department, international committee; C. J. Hicks, associate general secretary, and Christian Phildius, general secretary, world's committee. In the afternoon, the theme is, "Serving the Foreigner in North America." John Penman will preside and a large number of reports will be read. In the evening the theme will be "Uplifting Forces in the Industrial World," with John R. Mott, New York; Dr. G. W. Tupper of Boston, and Chas. R. Towson, secretary of the industrial department, as speakers.

The convention proper will organize to-morrow afternoon and continue until Monday night, with, it is expected, over 2000 delegates.

Warm discussions are anticipated over an attempt that will be made to make members of the Unitarian and Christian Scientist Churches eligible to hold office in the Y.M.C.A. In the constitution drawn up at the convention in Paris in 1855 there is a clause which bars persons who do not belong to an Evangelical church from office, tho it does not shut them out from membership.

Hamilton Event To-day.

The Boys' Secretaries' Association of North America will go to Hamilton to-day to attend the formal opening of the first Y. M. C. A. boys' building. John L. Alexander of New York, managing secretary of the boy scouts of the United States, will speak on the best type of religious work for boys, and Fred B. Smith of New York will talk on the cost of leadership.

The Physical Directors' Association of North America met yesterday and Dr George J. Fisher of New York, and Dr. John Brown of New York spoke.

The first delegate to arrive is T. J. Wilkie of Los Angeles, who got here yesterday morning. Mr. Wilkie was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here 25 years ago. He opened up Long Branch. Now he is county work secretary of the Los Angeles association.

There will be a crowd of 50 boy scouts, dressed in uniform, at the Union Station to act as guides to the incoming delegates.

A reception will be given in the city hall by the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. J. M. Gibson, Sir James Whitney and Mayor Geary, at 5 p.m. Friday.

Toronto Delegates.

The Toronto delegates to the convention are: N. W. Rowell, K.C.; William Garside, E. R. Wood, G. Herbert Wood, G. Tower Fergusson, John A. Tory and George A. Warburton. Each association is allowed one delegate for every 100 active members who are members of evangelical churches.

A CAUTION TO PARENTS

Coroner's Jury Comments on Children Who Play in Roadways.

"Edwin A. Spence, 735 Manning-avenue, came to his death Oct. 21 thru being struck by an automobile driven by Edward Jeffrey, to whom no blame is attached, as he exercised every precaution to avoid an accident.

"The jury cannot let this opportunity pass without impressing upon the minds of parents and guardians of the city the grave necessity of keeping children of tender years from playing in the roadway."

This was the verdict and rider of the members of Coroner J. T. Clarke's jury at the morgue last night.

It was shown that the deceased, who was 4 years old, had been playing with other children on the road, that the auto was going slowly and that the chauffeur had tried to avoid the accident. The auto struck, but did not run over the boy.

AERONAUTS HAVE LANDED IN SAFETY

The Missing Balloon, America II., Came to Earth on the Peribonka River, North of Lake Chilogana, in the Saguenay Country—Broke All Records for Distance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, the aeronauts in the balloon America II., for which search had been prosecuted in the Canadian wilds, are safe and well, and have established a new world's record for sustained balloon flight. They traveled approximately 1350 miles, and came to earth in Chicoutimi County, Quebec, last Wednesday, but were not heard from until to-day, when telegrams, sent from St. Ambroise, Quebec, reached New York. This is the first word from the balloonists since their disappearance from St. Louis with nine other competing balloons in the international contest on Monday, October 17.

Message to His Brother.

Two messages from Hawley and Post were received here early to-night. One was to Wm. Hawley, brother of the aeronaut, the other to Samuel F. Perkins, pilot of the balloon Dusseldorf II., which, until to-night, had been considered the winner. The message to Mr. Hawley said: "Landed in wilderness week ago 50 miles north of Chicoutimi. Both well.—Alan."

The Perkins message ran: "Landed Peribonka River, north Lake Chilogana, nineteenth. All well; returning. —Hawley, Post."

A Great Search.

With the receipt of the telegrams ended a search which had come to be regarded by many as almost hopeless, and one in which the Governments of Canada and the United States were indirectly participating. For, in addition to the emissaries sent by the Aero Club of St. Louis, by the Aero Club of America, and by Wm. Hawley, the United States revenue cutter service, the signal corps of the United States army, the Hudson Bay Company of Canada and other agents were conducting the search, scouring the great lakes and making preparations for entering the almost impenetrable Canadian forests.

Clifford B. Harmon, the wealthy amateur aeronaut and aviator of New York, had offered $1000 to anyone finding Hawley and Post, dead or alive, and this sum had been increased to-night by subscription to more than $7000. At the international aviation meet at Belmont Park, nearly $2000 was subscribed among the aviators, headed by $500 pledged by Glenn H. Curtiss.

Rival Sends Congratulations.

Young Perkins, who accompanied Lieut. Hans Gericke in the Dusseldorf, conceded immediately on receiving the telegram from Hawley and Post that he and the German yielded first place to the New Yorkers. Perkins estimates the distance traveled by the Dusseldorf at 1240 miles. He was overjoyed at hearing from his long lost rivals, and quickly despatched to St. Ambroise with instructions to have it forwarded to Messrs. Hawley and Post this message: "Indications are that you have broken the world's record for sustained flight in a balloon. Please accept my sincerest congratulations on your success. You are the only ones I would be glad to see win, outside myself. I know from my own experience what you must have risked to make such a trip."

Brother Overjoyed.

William Hawley shouted with delight when he heard of his brother's success and safety. For the past week he has been under a constant strain, and had been in hourly communication with points in Canada, from which he hoped to receive news of the landing. As the outlook grew less hopeful day by day, his anxiety became

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

MRS. DELINE WAS SUFFOCATED

Second Post-Mortem Results in New Evidence and Postponed Trial.

PETERBORO, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—As a result of a second postmortem conducted yesterday at Havelock by experts for the crown, on the body of Mrs. Hugh Deline, which was exhumed, new evidence of such a character was obtained, that the crown prosecutor at the present assizes, Ed Meredith of London, to-day had the trial of Hugh Deline, accused of the murder of his wife, traversed to the next assizes.

"The latest developments throw an entirely new light on the case," said Mr. Meredith.

It is understood that the examination proved the statements of neighbors who had related that Mrs. Deline had complained to them that her husband had been guilty of unnatural conduct toward her. Further, it was revealed that death was due to suffocation, not to shock, as heretofore believed, the scratches on the dead woman's face evidently being caused by her assailant trying to prevent her screaming.

The postmortem was conducted by Dr. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons; Dr. W. T. Connell, professor of pathology, Queen's University, and Dr. E. Ryan, Superintendent of Rockwood Asylum, Kingston, the exhumation taking place in the presence of Inspector Reburn of the provincial police department, who has had charge of the case.

INTERCEPTING HIS SUPPLY

A CAT THAT WILFRID WOULD LIKE TO GET RD OF.

DEFENCE IN THE GORHAM CASE WILL BE INSANITY

Sister Testifies to Erratic Actions of Accused—Teacher Thought He Was Defective.

PETERBORO, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Is James Gorham crazy? The defence are trying to prove that when he fired the shot which the crown hold was meant for P. C. Meharry, the officer despatched to arrest him, and killed his mother instead, he was not responsible for his actions, and by the line of defence they will probably try to prove that he shot indiscriminately, and without intent to hit anybody.

Chancellor Sir John Boyd is presiding, and W. E. Meredith, K.C., is prosecuting attorney. D. O'Connell and G. N. Gordon of Peterboro are counsel for the defence.

The members of the Gorham family have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that the accused is insane.

This afternoon P. C. Meharry, the officer whom Gorham shot at, testified, as did also Capt. White of the steamer Monarch, who was at the Gorham home before the shooting, when the latter was acting in such a manner that his mother notified the police.

Patrick Gorham, a brother of the prisoner, said the latter was erratic and of violent temper.

Annie Gorham, the prisoner's sister, was the first witness called by the defence. She was at home when the shooting took place, on the evening of May 20. Shortly after 6 o'clock her brother was acting in a very strange manner. He threw up his hands and screamed, and acted generally like a person who was crazy. He tore down the pig pen and caught some of the pigs, opening a pocket knife, as if to cut the pigs' throats. Later he went into the house and threw a basket of clothes at Capt. White, and broke the furniture. He held a cup in his hand, and shot it with a revolver.

Miss Gorham denied several of the statements Capt. White had made as to the prisoner making threats, and using insulting language to his mother.

The mother telephoned for the police, and when P. C. Meharry came, the witness told him to be careful, as her brother had a revolver.

When the officer attempted to arrest Gorham the latter fired, and his mother was shot. Gorham said to his sister, "Annie, did I shoot mother? My God, I did not intend to shoot anybody."

Sister Mary St. Edward of the staff of the Lake-street school, who taught Gorham, said the prisoner had been a very unruly pupil, and so backward and of such a bad disposition that she considered him mentally defective.

The court adjourned at 6 o'clock, and the trial will be resumed tomorrow morning at 9.30.

GEORGE N. MORANG INJURED

Breaks Leg by Fall at Early Hour This Morning.

George N. Morang, 51 Elm-avenue, of the Morang Publishing Company, fell into an excavation at Front and Yonge-streets at 1.30 this morning.

His left leg was fractured at the ankle. He was removed to St. Michael's hospital in the police ambulance.

SIXTH WARD WAITS A YEAR DEFERS CIVIC PARTY SLATE

Action Will Likely Result in Convention Plan Being Abandoned For the Present.

Municipal elections along party lines are off for another year so far as the Conservative party of Toronto is concerned. This is the result of the action of the Sixth Ward Conservative Association, in deferring action in regard to calling a ward convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for aldermen and school trustees.

As the general convention to decide upon civic candidates, according to the arrangement, was to have been called before Nov. 1, no move is likely to be made this year, as the indifference of three out of the six wards included in the central association would make the outcome doubtful.

Sixth Ward meeting last night was somewhat exciting. Half a dozen men were clamoring to be heard at once. There were amendments to the amendment ad infinitum, and at times the chair had difficulty in maintaining order. Dr. R. B. Orr, who presided, explained that the association was already pledged to the general scheme to nominate candidates, and the only question was whether the ward would hold a convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for aldermen and school trustees.

Forced by Liberals.

Dr. Orr was strongly in favor of the suggested plan. Toronto was a Conservative city, and it should have a Conservative mayor and council. Its budget was as large as that of the province, and the best men should be elected to carry on the civic management. He deplored the action of the Liberals, who had forced this matter. While having no fixed organization for the purpose, they stood by the members of that party almost to a man.

John Fawcett denounce dthe policy of Liberals. When Emerson Coatsworth was a candidate for re-election and no Liberal was in the field, Lindalla, the socialist, polled a vote of 8000, chiefly from Liberals. Joseph Oliver, on the other hand, received the largest vote ever given to a mayoralty candidate in the city, the Conservatives having too much reespect for their party to vote for the socialist.

A. W. Wright, while opposed to the resolution, admitted there was ground for some concerted action. With Liberal assessors the voters' lists were never honestly prepared. He instanced the case of George Taylor of Leeds, former Conservative whip, who actually paid the assessors in his municipality to prepare honest lists.

Officers Nominated.

After the various amendments had been untangled, the resolution of Thomas Hurst, seconded by William Corrigan, to defer action until "next year," was carried almost unanimously.

The nomination of officers resultad: Hon. President, John Laxton; president, A. W. Wright, Dr. W. T. Burns; first vice-president, John Fawcett, J. C. Clarke; second vice-president, Dr. J. M. Palmer (acclamation); third vice-president, John Chambers, W. H. C Summerfeldt; secretary, William Scott, Thomas Hurst, A. N. Taylor; treasurer, W. H. Shapley, Robert Evans; auditors, Ald. David Spence, E. C. Davis.

The constitution was amended so that all officers, except the secretary and auditors, cannot hold the same office beyond two years without the intervention of one year.

A. C. Macdonell, M.P., spoke briefly, promising a lively time at Ottawa during the coming session.

TWO BIG LAND TRANSFERS UP IN NORTH TORONTO

McKee Farm Changes Hands For $200,000, and C. D. Warren Sells 80 Acres at $1000 Acre.

The statement first published in The World some days ago of the sale of the McKee farm on Yonge-street was confirmed yesterday. This property is lot number six in the first concession east of Yonge-street, and is the northeast corner of Yonge-street and Lawrence-avenue (five miles exactly from Yonge and Queen), immediately north of Lawrence Park. On the immediate corner of the lot is situated a brick house, occupied by Mr. Jarvis, solicitor, and the rest of the two hundred acres, except another piece that has been sold on Yonge-street, make up about 170 acres constituting the sale. The purchasers are a syndicate organized by Robins, Limited.

It is understood that the property will be divided up into high-class residential sites. Lawrence-avenue, which is now between these two big estates, namely, Lawrence Park and this recent purchase, will be improved back to the second concession (Bayview). The purchase money was in the neighborhood of $200,000. J. A. McKee of the Dodds Medicine Company bought the farm some seven or eight years ago, and has certainly found it a first-class investment. This is the only farm within the limits of North Toronto that is left to be divided up into lots.

Another big transfer was completed the day before yesterday, when C. D. Warren sold eighty acres, bordering on the west side of North Toronto and at the extremity of Glen Grove avenue. This property has been laid out in lots as a continuation of Glen Grove, Glenview and Glencairn-avenues. It is understood that the purchasing syndicate is headed by Nicholas Garland, and that the price was eighty odd thousand dollars.

TORONTO WOMAN'S DEATH.

"Irene Griffiths died this morning. Notify friends. She worked in a restaurant, and came here from Toronto in March last."

This wire was received by the police last night from Jamestown, N.Y. No friends or relatives were located.

WILL BERNHARDT VISIT US?

Mme. Sara Bernhardt — the divine Sara—is now on the ocean bound for America, and should arrive this week with her imposing retinue of maids, secretaries and executives, to say nothing of the large company accompanying her and the tons of scenery and accessories necessary for her forthcoming tour. It is announced on what seems to be excellent authority, that this will be Mme. Bernhardt's farewell visit to this country, and her tour will embrace most of the principal cities. Her first appearance will be on Oct. 31, at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago, and after a brief engagement there she will go on tour.

Will any of our local managers secure this great actress for Toronto? It would be a master stroke.

VARSITY'S PLACE IN PRACTICAL TRAINING

Members of Faculties Declare Scholarship is Necessary to Begin With — Labor Men Tell the Commission of the Aid That Various Trades Require.

That the university has a connection with technical education, which is strictly defined within certain limits, was clearly maintained by a number of professors from Toronto University, at the resumed sitting of the royal commission on industrial training and technical education yesterday afternoon. From the university standpoint, it was claimed, before a student is fitted to receive high-grade technical education, he must have attained to a degree of knowledge at least equal to that implied by the junior matriculation examination; and a more or less wide culture is doubly necessary in a man who is to teach any subject in the curriculum.

In the evening, a number of representatives of local skilled labor organizations appeared before the board; the consensus of their opinion being that the present system of apprenticeship, combined in some cases with attendance at night school, was not adequate, and that it was desirable that technical schools should be established, having courses of instruction in nearly all the trades.

The commission, which is sitting in the council chamber at the city hall, comprises Dr. J. W. Robertson (chairman), David Forsyth, G. M. Murray, Hon. J. N. Armstrong, Rev. Dr. George Bryce, Gaspard de Seres and James Simpson. It sits again to-day.

Training of Foresters.

Dean B. E. Fernow of the faculty of forestry explained that no short course exists for the benefit of men actually working at forestry, nor can such be supplied until the men and the means are provided. In Prussia, where he received his training, a course of nearly eight years was required, after passing a standard equal to third-year arts. The unusually high entrance standard in this faculty here was necessary, because forestry was only in its infancy in Canada; there were no positions waiting for the graduate—he must be a pioneer; and his faculties must be developed so as not only to imitate, but to originate. He did not think the standard should be lowered, but rather that the entrance examinations in the other faculties should be leveled up.

Prof. Robert W. Angus of mechanical engineering and hydraulics in the faculty of applied science, stated that he had found his own shop and drafting work, before taking a course in engineering of great use. The equipment in the university laboratory had been installed with the object of teaching students of good preliminary training; for students without previous experience, he would advise different machinery. He thought the present junior matriculation very necessary, even tho some subjects had no direct bearing on engineering.

Graduates Need Experience.

Prof. Thomas E. Rosebrough of electrical engineering, considered that an excellent innovation would be a course of instruction for wiremen and linemen, whereby they could obtain technical training in addition to their practical knowledge. He thought, however, that a graduate was not much use immediately after graduation; he must develop his learning first by actual work.

Prof. W. H. Ellis of applied chemistry thought that, apart from trade schools set up by the trades themselves, a development of the present technical school system was the best way in which the problem of industrial training could be dealt with. Asked whether a man could become a chemist without any theoretical training, he replied in the negative: A man must at least know the names and symbols of the elements.

Prof. J. C. McLennan, who is at the head of the department of physics, stated that the teaching of this subject was in the main confined to the establishment of fundamental principles, with examples. He pointed out the need of co-operation between the manufacturers and the research institutions of the country, similar to that which exists in the United States, where the large companies devote vast sums to original research work. A national physical laboratory should also be established to solve industrial problems as they developed.

Prof. C. H. C. Wright of architecture and manual training, considered that more should be made of the subject of drawing in the secondary schools. The university architectural

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

If one should desire to give expression to his feelings on Thanksgiving Day it can be splendidly achieved in the new and chirpy clothes he wears. His hat should be a mirror for the autumn sun, which brought to the country its full measure of harvest. In hats let us tell you that the big English makes go far to help you to being properly costumed. The Dineen Company are sole Canadian agents for the greatest of the English hat makers in Henry Heath of London. Heath makes hats for His Majesty the King.