

Blue Ribbon
Ceylon Tea

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

THIS SWORD NOT TO BE DRAWN
FROM ITS SCABARD
IN SOUTH AFRICA

Lord Kitchener Presented With
The Gift From Cape Town in London
Last Night.

SEES MAKINGS OF A NEW AMERICA

Conquered Territory Ready for the
Sowing of Seed for a Glorious
Harvest.

London, July 31.—Amid tremendous
enthusiasm, Lord Kitchener was to-
night presented with a sword of honor,
the gift of Cape Town. Sir Joseph
Dimdale, Lord Mayor of London,
made the presentation, in the course
of a South African dinner, which was
attended by many notable persons.

When the enthusiasm had sufficiently
subsided for Lord Kitchener to make
himself heard, he modestly returned
thanks for the gift, and expressed the
confident hope that, in South Africa, at
any rate, the sword would not again
be drawn from its scabbard.

Lord Kitchener eulogized Lord Mil-
ner, British High Commissioner in
South Africa, and made an appeal
upon his intimate and personal
friendship and knowledge of the
South African administrator, that he
be given the confidence and support of
the British nation.

Referring to the mineral and
agricultural wealth of the new
territory, Lord Kitchener said:
"You may assure yourselves that
you have nothing less than the
makings of a new America in the
Southern Hemisphere."

He said the energy and money to
carry out this great development was
more for his hearers than for him-
self, but when, as in South Africa, patri-
otism was joined with self-interest,
it was not afraid they would fail to
sow the seed and reap the harvest for
which he hoped that those who had
recently been in South Africa had pre-
pared.

CANADIAN UNDER ARREST.
Charged With Defrauding the Mats
and Other Things.

New York, July 31.—George G. Corey
of St. John, N.B., held to-day in
\$2500 bail for grand jury, charged
with defrauding the Mats, is be-
lieved by the authorities to know
much concerning the mysterious mur-
der of old Solomon S. Dingee, in New
York, in 1895. After Dingee's body
was recovered from the Hudson river
relatives searched his office for im-
portant papers, but had been accumu-
lating for five years, papers contain-
ing his claim to the Dingee and Deake
estates in Dutchess and Putnam
Counties, New York, but the papers
were missing. The following year
Corey advertised for the heirs to the
Dingee estate, claiming he had picked
up from the Hudson River a bundle
containing the documents proving their
claim. Many people answered his ad-
vertisement. He represents himself as
one of the heirs and asked co-opera-
tion. He induced many to advance
money. The police say he got about
\$50,000.

MACADAMS WILL BE RELEASED
Paymaster Editor's Apology Has
Been Accepted by the Full Court.

Vancouver, July 31.—Editor William
MacAdams, July 31, has been accepted
by the full court, and the judges have
wired Ottawa recommending his re-
lease.

William MacAdams, editor of The
Standard B.C., Paymaster, was senten-
ced to nine months in jail and an ad-
ditional year if he failed to secure
bondsman for his future behavior for
contempt of the Judiciary of British
Columbia, the charge being that he
published an article in his paper
characterizing the judges at contempt
for a poor man to break into a British
Columbia court, and all of his remarks
were written in a style characteristic
of the west.

A MOST EVENTFUL HALF DAY.
Saturday afternoon is a half-holiday
for nearly everybody during the sum-
mer months. It is the most eventful
half-day in the week. The Sunday
World, published on Saturday night,
has a complete record of the happen-
ings up to 9 o'clock. It contains re-
cords of sports and games in every
city.

The Sunday World will be delivered
to any home in the city on Saturday
night, \$2 for one year.

Besides the current news, "The Sun-
day World" is full of good reading, in-
cluding sketches, articles on fashion-
everything that is of interest.

White Vests, English make, single and
double breasted. Harcourt & Son, 57
King Street West.

A GOOD CATCH.
The Grand Trunk Railway have in
their show window at King and Yonge
streets the result of one hour's catch
by two Pittsburg fishermen at Bobca-
seon. The catch consists of two bass,
weighing three and four pounds, and
one mackinaw, weighing 11 pounds.
S. W. Whitman and F. P. Lawkins
were the lucky sportsmen.

PETERBORO MAN ILL.
Cook's Turkish and Steam Baths, 204
King St. West, have received a satis-
factory report from a patient who has
been treated for a long time at the
baths. Bath and Bed \$1.00 or private
room \$6. extra.

Clear Havana Cigar La Arroyo 10c, for
retail. Alivo Boland, Tupper St.

THE LIBERALS
LIGHT ON DISMAL TRAGEDY OF WAREHOUSE

A. E. RAGG, FORMER MANAGER, RETURNS
TELLS STORY AND EXPLAINS HIS ABSENCE

Declares He Did Not Consider His Evidence of Sufficient Importance To Be Desir-
ed—Given a Special Hearing To-Day—Believes That Murder Has Been
Done—One Victim Said He Was Poisoned.

A. E. Ragg, former manager of the
Evans & Sons branch in Toronto, is
in the city to-day. He will remain here
until night. Mr. Ragg is supposed to be
able to throw considerable light on the
mystery surrounding the warehouse
murder. He came to the city last
night as a result of some rather ani-
mated correspondence between himself
and Crown Attorney Dewar and the
head of the local detective force. Mr.
Ragg expects to be permitted to give
his testimony to-day and to be in a po-
sition to leave for Chicago on the even-
ing train, where he is engaged in busi-
ness.

Coroner Young said that Mr. Ragg
might be permitted to give his testi-
mony to-day if the situation was argu-
ed enough. In that event, the evi-
dence would probably be taken in the
office of the Crown Attorney, and that,
as far as he knew, it would be public.

That would, however, be determined
wholly by the representative of the
Crown. A coroner's investigation was
supposed to be public, but, in the
estimation of the Crown, it was in the
interest of justice to withhold any
phase of the evidence, it would un-
doubtedly be done.

The Crown Attorney refused to be
interviewed on the case, and refused
to admit that he knew Mr. Ragg was
in Toronto last night and would re-
main here during Friday.

Motives Not Understood.
Mr. Ragg arrived in Toronto last
night, and declared that he desired to
keep out of the way of the reporters
until this morning, at least. He was
in a hurry to get to Chicago, and
after that he will be at the ware-
house of Evans & Sons most of the
day.

Wants to Be Understood.
"I expect to be able to get away this
evening, but I am not sure that I can
do so. I don't want to be placed in
any false light over this matter. There
is already cloud enough on this dismal
affair. I think I have been in the
now a month, and prior to that time
I was out on the road a good deal for
several weeks. In my absence Fore-
man Scott was in charge of the ware-
house, and he is a trustworthy man."
"I can't assist the authorities any,

but, at the same time, I don't see how
we can get away from the indications
that some of the employees or others
of close acquaintance with the inter-
arrangements are responsible for any
thefts that have been committed in
this connection. The same is true of
the attempt to enter the safe.

"I don't understand why Arnott
White, the assistant of George Whal-
ley, and a reliable young man, should
not have told while he was before the
coroner's jury about hearing Edward
Geen say, 'I believe I am poisoned.'
That's exactly what he said to William
Scott, foreman of the establishment,
the Monday morning following Geen's
strange death. Scott immediately re-
ported the statement to me."

"Why did you not report it to the
authorities at the time if you thought
it such a suspicious circumstance?"

"I did not ascribe special impor-
tance to it at the time, for the chain
of peculiar events had not developed
then."

"I did not even talk to White about it.
In fact, at first I was not sure that
the statement had not come from
Whalley, so slight an impression had
it made on my mind. It is only sig-
nificant in the light of more recent
circumstances. If Geen was poisoned,
who poisoned him? If he thought he
was poisoned strongly enough to sug-
gest such a thing to Arnott White,
why did he not continue to work in the
basement and not seek medical aid?"
These are queries that occur to me,
and I confess they did not at the
time been told.

"I had been told that Geen's land-
lord had reported that he was taking
prussic acid daily as a heart tonic
at the time of his death. That sug-
gested that he had taken an overdose
of the drug and might have account-
ed for his statement to White that he
believed he was poisoned."

Should Exhume Body.
"If Edward Geen was poisoned as a
result of taking an overdose of prussic
acid he certainly could not have work-
ed after partaking of the deadly fluid?"

THINKS IT IS MURDER.

A. E. Ragg, former manager of
Evans & Sons in the city. He
will probably give his testimony
to-day. He is now employed
in Chicago. The jury will not be called
together for that purpose.

Mr. Ragg asserts that he has been
placed in a false light largely by
a telegram from Crown Attorney
Dewar failed to reach him, and
that he would have come to Toronto
immediately had he received that
message. He declares emphatically
that he knows nothing that will
clear up the mystery of the warehouse
murder, and for that reason could not appreciate the interest
of the authorities in his opinion.

At the same time, Mr. Ragg ex-
presses the opinion that murder has
been committed, and that the person
responsible is not the man who is
familiar with the interior of Evans
& Sons' warehouse and stock.

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Ragg said to a World reporter, "I
would not have hesitated a moment to
supply any information I possessed,
and my relations with Evans & Sons
are of such a character that I would
make any reasonable sacrifice to con-
tribute to the solution of this mystery."
I have been away on pressing busi-
ness, however, and had intended to
be in Chicago Friday morning per my
contract, but the correspondence I had
with the authorities here convinced me
that they imagined that my evidence
was necessary, therefore I returned.
I have an engagement with the de-
fective department to-morrow morning,
and after that I will be at the ware-
house of Evans & Sons most of the
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JOHN A. AULD MAY RESIGN
Member in Legislature for South
Essex Said to Be Willing
to Quit.

TO GIVE WAY TO WILLIAM MCKEE
Family Quarrel Said to Have Broken
Out in the Liberal
Rank.

Windsor, July 31.—A rumor is abroad
in Windsor that John A. Auld, M.L.A.
for South Essex, has signified his will-
ingness to resign and accept a govern-
ment position. This is accounted
for by some by the fact that the
government party wants William Mc-
Kee, ex-M.L.A., to act as party whip.
Mr. McKee acted in this capacity dur-
ing his last term, and should Auld re-
sign, it is said an effort would be
made to put McKee in his place.
Others say that Mr. Auld's willingness
to resign is due to his foreseeing a
near destruction of the Liberal
party in South Essex. A family quar-
rel, it is said, has broken out in the
government ranks in this district, and
Auld is discouraged by the split among
his supporters. H. F. Sutherland,
M.P., says he considers the report
unfounded.

MIDDLESEX ELECTION TRIAL.
London, July 31.—On good authority
it is stated that the East Middlesex
election trial will not take place until
near the end of this year or the
beginning of next.

SAYS TWO SMELTERS ARE CLOSED
Crow's Nest Coal Co. Has Mining
Industry at Its Mercy.

The World received the following de-
spatch from a citizen of Greenwood, B. C.,
this night: "Edwards Rogers' statement
that smelters are not closed on account of
shortage of coke is not true. Greenwood
smelter and Sunset smelter are both
closed for this reason. The Coal Com-
pany is sending half a supply of coke to
each smelter. The Sunset smelter refused
to accept this because it was unable to
run until adequate coke is secured. The
Granby smelter is getting only half a
supply of coke, two furnaces being idle.
The Crow's Nest Coal Company has the
mining and smelting industries at its
mercy, and unless coke is supplied, all
the mines and smelters must close."

CHIEF OF MAFIA CONVICTED.
With Two of His Band Given
Thirty Years.

Bologna, Italy, July 31.—The trial
before the Assize Court here, which
had been going on for some time, of
Trapani, Fontana, and Palizzolo, the
last named, formerly Deputy Mayor
of Palermo, on charges of murder, was
concluded at 11 o'clock to-night. The
jury returned a verdict of guilty
against Trapani and Palizzolo for the
murder of Signor Miceli and against
Signor Nubarolo for the murder
of Signor Nubarolo. Sentences of
thirty years' imprisonment each were
imposed upon the three guilty men,
who are members of the Mafia.

Palizzolo was accused of having, as
the head of the Mafia, procured the
murders of Signor Miceli and Signor
Nubarolo. The latter, who was a
former Mayor of Palermo and a di-
rector of the Bank of Sicily, was ro-
bbed and killed in a railroad car near
Palermo in December, 1890.

The proceedings against Palizzolo
were considered particularly important
in the efforts of the Italian govern-
ment to overthrow the Sicilian Mafia.
Bologna was the place where the trial
in order that witnesses and judges
might not be intimidated by the
Mafia.

Vessel With Broken Tail Shaft
Towed Into Cape Town.

Cape Town, July 31.—The British
steamer Michigan has towed into this
port the New Zealand steamer Walka-
to, which was disabled at sea. Capt.
Kiddle of the Walka-to said that on
June 30 the tailshaft of the Walka-to
broke. He decided to cut the stern
tube and endeavor to connect the shaft
with patent couplings. This necessi-
tated the drilling of hand of nearly
600 holes in 2 1/2 inches of steel. The
task was successfully accomplished and
after six hours' steaming the shaft
coupling slipped and was useless.

STEAMER WAIKATO CRIPPLED.
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HEBREW VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.
New York, July 31.—Hebrews met
to-day and formed what they call "The
East Side Vigilance Committee." The
purpose being to present an investi-
gation of the actions of the police dur-
ing the riot of yesterday. The Hebrews
claim that their people were abused by
the officers. Arrangements are under way
to mass-meeting at Cooper Union to-
morrow night.

VICTORY FOR CONTRACTORS.
Hallifax, July 31.—The City Council
to-night decided to pay all the land
damages incurred in Hallifax County
in extending the Southwestern Railway
into the city. This is the road that
McKenzie and Mann are building.

EDWARD EGAN DEAD.
Guelph, July 31.—Edward Egan died
this morning after an illness of three
years. He was 54. His son, Pierce, is
connected with the Bell Telephone Co.
in Toronto.

BUGLAR SENTENCED.
Belleville, July 31.—Albert Sinclair, a
young man who was convicted of bur-
glarizing the store of Mr. George An-
derson, and who had been in the penitentiary
nine months in the Central Prison.

CALL TO REV. D. C. HOSSACK.
The congregation of the First Presby-
terian Church of Franklin, Pa., have
decided to extend a call to Rev. D. C.
Hossack, pastor of Deer Park Presby-
terian Church of this city. Mr. Hos-
sack told the World that he has not
yet officially notified of the call, and
that it would first go before the Pres-
bytery. He would not say whether he
would accept.

Did you ever try the Top Barrel?
MONTREAL CUSTOMS.
Montreal, Que., July 31.—The cus-
toms receipts at this port for the
month of July reached \$98,185.70, be-
ing an increase of \$52,663.07 over the
same month last year.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.
Board of Control, City Hall, 11 a.m.
Return of Troops from South Africa,
115 a.m.
Hanlan's Point, vaudeville, 2 and 8
p.m.
Manro Park, vaudeville, 2 and 8 p.m.

WINDS
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