

Hodgkin To on This Month

and Letters Centuries Old, en of Scots and Lord er the Hammer.

1716," probably the last he wrote Scotland; a contemporary copy of agna Charta, dated June 16, not 5, as in an original copy in Lincoln ral.

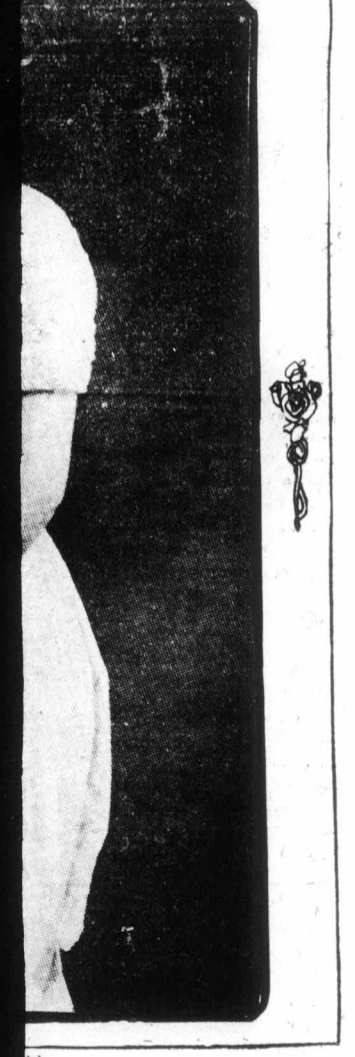
Individual photographs in the same ay be mentioned, out of the many, Queen of Scots'; Lord Nelson's, 1. 1. mate letter to Lady Hamilton, one last he wrote to her and dated ber 16, 1805, nine days before that was sold in the same room in 1904 high figure; Jean Jacques Casan- in a letter characteristically un- and the dramatist, William ght's.

ers of the famous tales of Edgar Poe will all want to see the Goupil . In Bedford street, where there exhibited a striking series of pen drawings by Signor Alberto Mar- young Italian artist, whose first ation this is to London.

are few persons who care to read alms, such delicate little horrors "Black Cat," before going to bed, same way one would hardly like Signor Martini's drawings on the of the bedroom or the nursery. In ases they are a perfect realization k and white of what Poe did in and his pictures of "The Murders Blue Marquise" for instance, or "A into the Macletroom," would hard- conducive to that sweet repose most persons think they have after the labors of the day.

Martini revels in skeletons, grin- ills, vampires and demons. In only he could have met young Poe la some severity or more years ey would have become hoarse. "I'm going to write a story that rly make them shiver," Poe would lid over a glass of absinthe. And h Signor Martini would have ld on the marble table a nice little ef skeletons and hobgoblins which have sent the young American baroxism of ecstasy.

Y GIRL WHO TOWN DEERESS



Wborough, who is one of the used of the many Americans ss Carr, of Kentucky, and ago. She is a sister of the Chauncey, Lady Newbor-

NG TO COUNT STARS

(Special Dispatch.) London, April 11. SYDNEY CHAPMAN, lecturing to Victoria Institute in the theatre of Royal Society of Arts, gave a eral census of the stars. He said der the best possible conditions not an six thousand were visible to an eye, so that although they had impaired to the sands of the sea for no one could ever have seen an half of the visible ones—that is three thousand—at one time. eep showed us more, and the use egraphy through telescopes showed e still. But this did not mean that ere about 96,000,000 stars within the of photography, and mathematical ations suggested that the total of stars was not less than one d millions and not more than three d millions, "about the number of hat are produced by half a dozen

PEOPLE HAVE SUFFERED, SAYS THE INSPECTOR

Inspector Lambe, of the Department of Inland Revenue, Makes Report

All Depends Now on What Will be Done to Purify the Product.

OTTAWA, April 13.—The report made by A. J. Lambe of the inland revenue department, into the conditions surrounding the distribution of Tilbury gas in Western Ontario has been submitted to the minister and bears on the charges that were made with regard to serious conditions in the Brantford and Hagersville districts. Inspector Lambe visited not only these districts, but all others where the Tilbury gas is in use, he saw the means taken in Southwestern Ontario to avoid the nuisance com- plained of in Brantford, Paris and other places, and he makes several re- commendations that are of impor- tance.

Much will depend as to the solution upon the success or otherwise of the effort which the Dominion Gas Com- pany claims to be making to solve the question of purification at the source of supply. Full particulars of this have not been forthcoming, but they are expected and will be reported on later.

Keep Close Watch. "In the meantime," says the inspec- tor, "I regard it as most important that the situation be kept closely in touch with all this summer, in order to see that everything is being done to have matters in shape when the heavy domestic consumption starts next fall."

It is also recommended that in case wholesale purification fails there should be legislation passed that will require the most careful attention to all plumbing chimneys, etc, before a company is allowed to operate. It is his opinion that such legislation is needed in any case and proposes two acts, one for natural and one for manufactured gas.

In his report Mr. Lambe also draws attention to the enormous consump- tion of natural gas in Western Ontario, in a consumption which he says bids fair to exhaust the fields in a com- paratively short time.

"Natural gas is an almost priceless boon," the report adds, "and so with the idea of seeing whether some method cannot be found to conserve it. I would esteem it a privilege to re- ceive instructions to investigate and report upon the matter in company with an officer from the Conservation commission."

Essex, Kent and Lambton. The inspection was not confined to the Brantford district, from which most of the complaints have come, but extended also to other parts of the province where the same gas is being used. Particular investigation was made of conditions in Essex, Kent and Lambton. The report says that investigation shows that conditions in Windsor, Chatham and Sarnia may be unequivocally described as entirely satisfactory.

In the Brantford district the inspec- tor found conditions the very reverse. "I find that the very great majority of the complaints are entirely well founded," says the report, "and that the users of gas in the two foregoing districts (Brantford and Hagersville) have suffered very materially from the change, and are suffering still so much that were it not for the fact that a large part of the community is dependent upon the gas for heating, as well as for cooking, and to a lesser, though still noticeable degree, for lighting, a demand would be made to have the gas turned off entirely."

The report goes on to deal with the reasons for the differences between the western district and the Brantford and Hagersville districts.

No Preparations. "The explanation of the two so to- tally different results is undoubtedly this, says the report: "namely, that no preparation to receive the gas was made in either of the two latter dis- tricts, though such preparations were obviously necessary. In other words, a gas of high sulphur content, and one therefore requiring special precau- tions for its use, such as closed stoves, good chimney draughts with large flues thereto, tight plumbing, and, if used for lighting without purification, ventilation that is a practical impos- sibility, was without notice and at the very start time of the year turned into communities that had previously been furnished with a clean gas and which were consequently using it with but few precautions. Inevitably serious damage must result from such action as evidenced by the present storm of protests."

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Meeting Tonight At Bellview

Residents of Bellview and district will be addressed to- night in Bellview school house by Mr. John H. Fisher, M.P., Mr. J. W. Westbrook, M.P.P., and others, on public issues. The Workmen's Compensation Act will be thoroughly explained by Mr. Westbrook, while Mr. Fisher will deal with Federal issues of the day. An interest- ing meeting is promised and all residents are cordially invited to attend.

WOULD BREAK GOVERNMENT PARTY SYSTEM

Convention of Labor Men in City of Bradford, Eng- land, Saturday.

Determined Attack on the Cabinet Methods of Legislation.

MONTREAL, April 13.—On Sat- urday there assembled in Bradford, England, some 500 delegates repre- senting 30,000 members of the Inde- pendent Labor party, says a London cable to the Daily Mail.

Politically the dominating note of the present conference is the deter- mined attack made upon the party system at present obtaining. The advent of an organized labor party has already played "drucks and drakes" with the accepted conven- tions of the age long confeder of Wigs and Tories, but the extreme wing of the party is agitating with the already modified condition of af- fairs. War absolute is declared upon both the party system and its logical outcome—cabinet government.

The parliamentary policy of the party, it is suggested, should be based upon an attempt to win and hold all seats by a combined Labor and Socialist vote, and that the possibili- ties of the defeat of the government of the day, the precipitation of a gen- eral election, the imminence of a general election, retaliatory attacks on seats already held (or sweepingly) any other reasons should not de- ter the party from fighting every di- vision wherein they exists the near- est chance of securing an elector- al victory. One section of the I. L. P. demands even more drastic action and suggests abstinence from the exercise of the franchise when no labor candidate is in the field; whilst yet another section refuses to hold one seat on a double mem- bered constituency, by the grace of one of the older parties. The pur- suance of this policy for the district townships is urged upon Labor as worthy of adoption on the floor of the House of Commons as a further means to the end of securing the breakdown of the present system and the ultimate breakup of the process which renders impossible the real- ization of any other legislative measures than those which have re- ceived cabinet approval and adoption.

Further items of the I. L. P. pol- icy are vehement opposition to in- creased expenditure on armaments and any budget which does not pro- vide a substantial reduction of food taxes.

BITTER FEELING

Is Aroused Over the Removal of Father Fallon From Ottawa.

(By Special Wire to the Courier) OTTAWA, April 13.—The bitter feeling aroused over the removal of Father James Fallon from Ottawa University was shown in the Easter collections at St. Joseph's church yester- day. The collection is usually a very large one, but there was a mark- ed falling off in Sunday's returns. It is understood that some of the en- velopes simply contained cards with such remarks as "nothing doing un- til Father Fallon comes back," though the church authorities are very re- sistant about the matter. The size of the collection has a direct bearing on the situation, because the proceeds of five hundred regular agents of vari- ous fire, accident, life and other insurance companies, and as many more men who do a little on the side. All these people would require to be licensed.

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Four "Gunmen" Who Were Executed This Morning



"LEFTY LOUIE" ROSENBERG, DAGO FRANK, "WHITEY" LEWIS, HARRY HOROWITZ

Is Merely a Matter Of Straight Business

The Board of Water Commissioners have laid down a hard-and-fast rule that no mains will be extended beyond the city limits, but a service will be given to those people living on the outside of bound- ary streets. The commissioners, Mr. A. G. Montgomery dissenting, consider that it is merely a matter of business to give the service and entails no additional capital expenditure. The township residents so situated must pay, under the Act, double rates, and they must also pay the entire charge of connections. Moreover, under their agreement, the city, if a shortage of water should ensue, can cut the supply to the outside off at a moment's notice. The commissioners think that there will be no shortage, and that by giving the service a maximum revenue will be secured on the cost of laying the mains along boundary streets, a cost which must be met for the benefit of those living within the city.

Four Brants Will Remain Unchanged

Although redistribution bills are before both the Dominion and Provincial Houses of Parliament, which will effect many changes in the make-up of various electoral constituencies, it was intimated to the Courier that, as far as the four Brants are concerned, there will be no changes in their boundaries, and it will be a case of all four Brants being left as they are. If there are any changes, they will be of a minor nature, but it is regarded as unlikely that any will be effected.

HON. GEO. H. PERLEY Got Scared

Armed Foreigner Raises a Rumpus in District of Mt. Vernon.

Farmers in the Mount Vernon section of Burford, got badly scared on Saturday night when it was rumored that a man who appeared to be a foreigner was roaming about the district armed with a revolver. That there was some reason for the scare, was proved by the story which comes from the farm of Mr. William Mott.

AGENT'S LICENSE

A Fee of \$5.00 to be Charged to Insurance Men Under Act.

(By Special Wire to the Courier) TORONTO, April 13.—Should the amendment to the insurance act proposed in an act which the government will bring before the Ontario Legisla- ture pass, all insurance agents in the province will require to get a license at a cost of \$5 each. One local broker said he would like to see it become law as hundreds of people not regu- lar agents add to their incomes from time to time by writing insurance premiums. In this city there are about five hundred regular agents of vari- ous fire, accident, life and other insurance companies, and as many more men who do a little on the side. All these people would require to be licensed.

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Where Easter Was Chilly

(By Special Wire to the Courier) MONTREAL, April 13.—With the thermometer register- ing ten degrees of frost, with a gale blowing and snow falling heavily at intervals, the Prov- ince of Quebec experienced this morning the close of one of the coldest and most unpleas- ant Easters on record. The storm broke windows all over the city and put a part of the city's electric light system out of commission for a part of last night.

THIS FIGHT WILL BE ONE OF INTEREST

Injunction Against Til- bury Gas in Hagers- ville.

One Merchant Starts Action in the Courts Himself.

TORONTO, April 13.—John Ed- ward Titchmarsh of Hagersville, has such a poor opinion of Tilbury gas that he has begun a legal fight not only against the Regal Natural Gas Company of Hagersville, but against the municipality thereof. Mr. Titch- marsh is very much in earnest, and Osgoode Hall will witness most of the warfare. Municipalities have hurled bricks and other missiles at Tilbury gas, but not every day does a lone knight engage in the lists sin- gle handed.

Mr. Titchmarsh says that the gas supplied by J. H. Hager, trading as the Regal Natural Gas Company, is so powerful and pervasive that it can be detected half a mile away, and that it does things that ought not to do. Enumerating its alleged peculiarity, Titchmarsh says that the Hagers- ville gas comes from Tilbury wells, while it ought to come from Walpole wells. He charges that it is unwhole- some and offensive, that it blackens silver, damages varnish and that it is detrimental to health.

Gyp the Blood

He Formerly Worked in Telegraph Office in Toronto.

(By Special Wire to the Courier) TORONTO, April 13.—Harry Horowitz or "Gip the Blood" one of the gunmen, who was electrocuted in New York this morning for the murder of Rosenthal, was for three months in the summer of 1912 a "clerk boy" in the office of the G. N. W. Telegraph Company here.

"He was atypical street boy with all the sharpness and most of vices of his kind," said a man who knew him. "He devoured dime novels and talked like the heroes in them, but he was not all bad for once, when checked for profanity by a man in the office, who takes an interest in the boys, young Horowitz burst into tears and said he had no bringing up, but had just been dragged up."

To this man, he later gave his con- fidence, and told him that his father was an international crook and was wanted in several countries. The boy left a good record for work in the telegraph office and there was noth- ing against him when he left. He had a deep knowledge of the seamy side of life and was familiar with the tricks of card sharps and gamblers.

LATE REV. PILKEY LONDON, Ont., April 13.—The death of Rev. John C. Pilkey, occurred at his residence in this city Sat- urday morning. Rev. Mr. Pilkey had been connected with the Baptist church for almost 30 years. Some of his recent charges were Kerwood, Brighton, Mount Brydges and Flor- ence. In Baptist affairs throughout the Western Ontario, he has long been prominent. He was in his 60th year and is survived by his wife one son and three daughters.

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PAID PENALTY IN THE CHAIR AT SING SING

Four Notorious Gunmen Were Executed Early This Morning.

Distressing Scenes Were Witnessed as the Men Went to Death.

(By Special Wire to the Courier) SING SING PRISON, Ossining, N.Y., April 13.—The four gunmen convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison at the break of dawn this Easter Monday morning. None confessed his guilt and none mentioned the name of Charles Becker, the former police lieutenant, found guilty of in- stigating the murder, but saved by court of appeals reversal. Of the four who died, Frank Seidenshner ("Whitey Lewis") made the only statement. Even he did not flatter as- sert his innocence.

"Gentlemen," he mumbled, as they strapped him in the chair, "I did not shot at Rosenthal. They who said I did was perjurers. For the sake of justice, gentlemen, I say I didn't. The witness, Stannah..."

"Whitey" did not finish the sen- tence. The harness had been adjust- ed and the current shot his body for- ward in the chair. He had meant to say that Stannah, a waiter and a witness at the murder trial, had lied, but death intervened.

Seidenshner was the second man to die. "Dago Frank" (Frank Ciro- feci) came first. "Gyp the Blood" (Harry Horowitz) was third and "Lefty Louie" (Louis Rosenberg) last. In forty minutes flat all four were despatched. This time would have been shortened had it not been for the overcrowding of newspaper reporters. Their numbers necessitated a shifting of witnesses for each execution.

There was no untoward incident throughout the procedure. All walked quietly to their doom, and only their quaking knees and the sickly green pallor of their faces attested that the realization of death was upon them. William E. Cashin, Roman Catho- lic chaplain of the prison, accompan- ied Dago Frank to the chair. With Whitey Lewis and Gyp, the Blood was Rabbi Joseph Goldstein of New York. Rabbi Mayer Kopstein, long the spiritual adviser of the Rosen- berg family, stood by Lefty Louie. Priest and rabbi alike averted their drawn faces from the chair of death, meantime struggling to control their choking throats as they intoned a prayer for the dying.

"Gentlemen," said Rabbi Gold- stein, as he left the death chamber, "If you ask me whether the Jewish boys were guilty, I will say I do not know. They did not confess to me. As for the Italian, I do not believe he was at the scene of the crime. I do not think any of them should have been convicted on the testimony offered."

An anaemic moon still hung in the sky when those who were to witness the executions, gathered in front of the prison. The air was chill, and a raw wind swept across the Hudson which binds the prison at the west. Faint lights glimmered at corridor ends of the buildings, but no sound same from within. The hideous noises which convicts have been said to emit when one or more of their number is to die, were spared those who waited.

Dawn was just creeping over the hills when the witnesses were admit- ted to the bare court yard of the death house. Many were ashen faced and trembling. From a printed list a clerk read off the names of those who were to see the first man die. A moment more and the door of the death chamber had closed behind them. Warden Glancy had announced that "Gyp the Blood" would die first, followed by "Lefty Louie," "Dago Frank" and "Whitey Lewis." But as it transpired, the man who first came through the little iron door at the right was "Dago Frank." He had shown signs of collapsing, and it was deemed expedient to shield him from the ordeal of waiting.

"Two of these men have told me that they will make a statement," announced Warden Glancy, "and under no circumstances must anyone ask them any questions."

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