

NO LONGER BEAUTIFUL



THAW AS SHE IS TODAY.

of whose stories are 10,000 times worse than mine. Do they 'fall out?' That depends. It is a survival of the fittest. No woman with ambition can burn the candle at both ends and make any progress. Neither on the stage or anywhere else. Hundreds of them go down—down. Then they figure among 'The missing.' No need to ask them if it pays? 'Perhaps one in ten marries—it is a case of good luck when they do. They are glad to disappear, thankful to live humdrumly. Take it from me that they make good wives. For they know that decency pays!'

'Why, I never knew what real work meant till after the first trial. When my husband was in the Tombs I had a tutor every day for four hours till I had finished the Columbia course in literature. Really I am a deep reader—a great philosopher. I have read all the philosophies.

'Why don't the schools teach children how to stick-to-it instead of a smattering of 'ologies?' It's the girl who never seemed to get into trouble. Everyone uses her and abuses her. 'I have gone back to do what I always could do—dance. I must work to live! And work comes harder when you have learned to drift along Broadway. I think of all the girls who lose out in the great white way just because the people who care don't use common sense.

'They talk and talk about the white slave business. What they ought to do is this: When a woman is arrested the man should be arrested, too, and get the same publicity. It takes two to make that bargain. It has always struck me as peculiar that the city, and the state, and the nation, know where women are, but take it in open court. I don't question the law which puts such women away, but I think it is primitive to take them to take their money by way of fine. Some of them were born wrong; many of them never had a chance. If they could earn good wages they would take care of themselves.

Absorbed in her argument, Evelyn Thaw unconsciously proved her claim. The too-large ear, the thick thumbs, the oriental eyes, the primitive taste for pleasures of the senses, all were significant stigmata.

Intelligent, ambitious, lazy and deeply egotistic, only an alert conscience and a training for honest work could ever have protected Evelyn Thaw from herself!

Friday for St. John, en route to her home in Eureka, California.

Mr. Ernest Chambers, who has been spending some weeks with her mother, Mrs. N. Scovell, returned last week to her home in Eureka (Mass.).

Miss Alice R. Pearson, professional nurse, of Boston, was visiting her old home here last week, being called home by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lissou.

Dr. E. M. Kierstead, of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erb this week.

Miss Elizabeth Addison, of Salisbury, was the guest of Mrs. Edward Erb a few days this week.

Miss Gertrude Connelly returned on Saturday from a month's visit with relatives at Point Wolfe.

Mrs. Edward Corbett, St. John, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. P. McAulry for some weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Folkins have returned from a very pleasant visit with relatives at Kingston.

Hazen Strong, of Lincoln (Mass.), is visiting his mother, Mrs. Strong. He hopes the rest and change may be beneficial to his health, which is not very good at present.

A sheet of blotting paper laid under the linen covers of bureaus and tables will save the wood from marks and stains.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out catarrhs and irritations. They are best treated by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS Dr. Martell's Female Pills have been the Standard for 20 years and for 40 years prescribed and recommended by Physicians. Accept no other. At all druggists.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1913

NO 97

FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR HARRY THAW

Escaped Maniac and Confederates Make a Clean Get-Away

Belief That They Went Aboard Yacht that Lay in Waiting—Authorities Swear Out a Warrant for Conspiracy Against White's Slayer in Hopes That He Can Be Extradited if Caught Outside New York—Plot Arranged in New York City.

(Canadian Press.)
New York, Aug. 18.—Sunday tonight marked the thirty-sixth hour of Harry K. Thaw's freedom, and the police of the United States and Canada had not picked up his trail. They seek him not as the slayer of Stanford White, or as an escaped lunatic, but on a warrant issued at Poughkeepsie today charging him with conspiring with the aged keeper, Howard Barnum, and the five men who managed the asylum delivery. On such a technically sound New York state case his hope of bringing about the fugitive's return. Both factions of the double-barrelled government at Albany have promised rigid investigations and the exertion of every effort to bring about his capture.

Thaw's evasion today and tonight was absolute. Out of the cloud of dust which swirled in the wake of the black automobile bearing him and his liberators from Matteawan Sunday morning until Sunday night last, he escaped in a leonine letter from Thaw himself, assuring his aged mother in New York that he desired rest and would, in due time, join his at the Thaw country place, Elmhurst, at Cresson (Pa.). In obedience to this plan Mrs. Thaw purposes to start for Cresson tomorrow morning.

Happy, glib almost in her joy, Mrs. Thaw exhibited the hastily scrawled note from the son whose capture she had so long desired. The note was written on a piece of paper which she had torn from a book. It was signed 'Harry K. Thaw' and was addressed to her at her home in New York. The note was written in a cursive hand and was very legible. It was a letter of some length and was very interesting. It was a letter of some length and was very interesting. It was a letter of some length and was very interesting.

Close associates of the family indicated tonight that the ground work of a flight to Pennsylvania had already been laid. Dr. Britton D. Evans, the alienist, who testified in Thaw's behalf at the murder trial, held a telephone conference with Thaw Friday afternoon, and it was said that he would accompany her to Pennsylvania tomorrow. There are to be conferences with counsel and matrons there, understood, Thaw is to remain in hiding.

Figuratively, as well as literally, Thaw left behind him only a cloud of Dutchess county dust. Rumors of his passage, descriptions of black autos, tales of yacht boardings in Long Island Sound, speckled the day's news. The yacht Endymion, of George Lander, Jr., a distant relative of the Thaw's by marriage, found mention in the crop of rumors. After having left Vineyard Haven (Mass.), the craft was reported as cruising somewhere in the Sound, possibly not far from South Norwalk (Conn.), repeating the story of an objective point for Thaw had been cared to take to sea. Inquiry at the New York Yacht Club disclosed that the Endymion was a slow boat and attaches here scouted the idea that Thaw would have gone aboard.

This there was nothing to support the theory that Thaw had taken to the seas, this seemed to those who have followed the case to be the likeliest course. Leaving Matteawan only two routes which did not double back into New York state lay open to him. One lay north by land to Canada, thence south along the border of the great lakes and across Lake Erie to a north jutting nubbin of Pennsylvania. The other lay westward to the Delaware river, thence by water to Philadelphia via Delaware Bay and the Delaware River. In view of the fact that entrance into Canada might mean a clash with the immigration authorities there the theory was advanced that Thaw's advisers would not have him take any such risk.

Despatches from Ottawa, though quot-

ing no official, said that if Thaw halted within the Dominion he might be deported as an undesirable alien, although if he had a through ticket to Europe there would be no halting him. The state authorities at Harrisburg (Pa.) indicated that if he came within that state his case would be referred to the attorney-general's office provided New York asked for his extradition. The Philadelphia police said they would detain him if the New York requested it. Connecticut took the view that he could be held here as an insane fugitive, but Massachusetts officials were inclined to think that nothing short of a criminal charge would warrant his detention in that state.

Search for Confederates, Too.
Second only to the search for Thaw is that for Richard Butler, Roger Thompson, Michael O'Keefe, Eugene Duffy and Thomas Flood, the quintette whose muscle and nerve and skill with automobiles did the stop-watch work outside the asylum walls. These five did the rough work. Who was the brains of the plot—whether Thaw himself or some subtle lawyer—will have to be developed later. The description of Butler tallies closely with that of ex-assemblyman Richard T. Butler, from New York city.

William Gordon, proprietor of the little hotel at Fishkill Landing, where the five made their headquarters for two days prior to Thaw's escape, identified the photograph of the ex-assemblyman as one of his late guests. The clerk of the hotel bore him out. In New York trace was found of a man known as 'Hoed', said to have operated taxicabs and formerly to have been a 'longshoreman'. Ex-Assemblyman Butler is said to have been a 'longshoreman' union. Mrs. Butler said tonight that her husband was absent from home from Friday afternoon until Sunday night last. She did not know where he had gone.

H. Finlen, who conducts a transfer service, said that he not only knew Butler, but Thompson, O'Keefe, Duffy and Flood, all of whom he described as chauffeurs.

Plot Arranged in New York.
'I have been handling the baggage of the Thaw family for fifteen years,' the transfer man is quoted as saying, 'and I know Mr. Thaw and other members of the family. Last Friday a man whom I know very well, but whose name I wouldn't give you up here, appeared down at the West Shore ferry at the foot of West Forty-second street in a big touring car.

'I'm not going to say how it was, but I do know that this man said that he had a good auto and was going to Matteawan on a hunting trip. I'm not saying how he did it, but he met Richard J. Butler, known around here as 'Hoed', and the other boys had no sooner gone away when it became known around here that they were going to get Harry Thaw out. The fact of the matter is that I don't know any more than all the other boys around here, and I don't know it was coming off before it happened.'

Barnum, the old keeper who opened the big gate at Matteawan in one of his often, issued a statement tonight saying in effect that he was being made of the scapegoat. Thaw had a great deal of money, he said, and he was going to take it with him. He was going to take it with him. He was going to take it with him.

Ottawa, Aug. 18.—The case of Harry K. Thaw, should he enter Canada, will be akin to that of Jack Johnson, according to the Canadian immigration authorities. If he comes in with through transportation to Europe he cannot be turned back even though he was an asylum inmate. The only ground for stopping him would be contagious or infectious disease. Should Thaw, however, try to take refuge in Canada, extradition would hardly be necessary as he could be deported as an undesirable.

Border officials have been instructed to watch for him.

Militia Officers Promoted.
London, Ont., Aug. 18.—Major G. W. C. Gordon-Hall, who for over two years has been general staff officer of the first military division, has received notification of his appointment to the position of director of operations at Ottawa, and will leave this city early in September.

Lieut.-Col. A. H. McDonnell, of the staff of the division, has been named to succeed Major Gordon-Hall and for the time being Col. McDonnell's office remains unfilled. Col. Paly is Major Gordon-Hall's predecessor at Ottawa.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING IN CANADA

HAMILTON'S REPORT FAVORS THIS

Ottawa Believes This Will Afford Col. Sam an Excuse to Foist a Jingo Policy on the Country That Will Cost \$30,000,000 a Year—Muster Roll to Be Made of Those of Fighting Age.

(Canadian Press.)
Ottawa, Aug. 18.—That Canadians must be prepared to spend more of their time and much more money on militia is the opinion at the capital of those who have looked into Sir Ian Hamilton's report.

In military circles there has been a good deal of curiosity as to the purpose of having General Hamilton report upon the Canadian militia so soon after Sir John French, the great British soldier who wrote the report, had died. In military circles there has been a good deal of curiosity as to the purpose of having General Hamilton report upon the Canadian militia so soon after Sir John French, the great British soldier who wrote the report, had died.

Before compulsory training can be undertaken Colonel Hughes will have to have time to carry out his programme of army construction, and the creation of great training camps.

After the report on the militia by Sir John French, the military expenditure of Canada jumped up in a remarkable way. It is expected that an ever greater increase will follow the report just made by Sir Ian Hamilton.

That General Hamilton, in his report, is merely voicing the views of Colonel Hughes is taken for granted. It is conceded that he could not have seen in six weeks through a private car window the military needs of Canada which he discusses in his report. Colonel Hughes is spending with him throughout the trip.

This year Colonel Hughes is spending about \$12,000,000 on the militia. There will be a good deal more required next year.

To provide the additional war material recommended by General Hamilton will involve an expenditure of more than \$20,000,000. When the military force of Canada is increased to the strength recommended by General Hamilton, Canada's bill for militia will be in the vicinity of \$30,000,000 a year.

There is a good deal of amusement here over the fact that General Hughes was so pleased with the report that he gave General Hamilton a horse.

Canadian Naval Post Ashore.
Halifax, Aug. 18.—Word was received in the city tonight that the Diana, a sailing craft belonging to the Canadian naval department was ashore near Hubbard's Cove. She had on board a number of cadets and left Halifax on Friday for a cruise along the coast and was returning when she struck on Betty's Island.

The government steamer Stanley was dispatched to her assistance.

SEATTLE STEAMER LOST WITH 40 SOULS

The State of California Struck Rock and Sank in Three Minutes

Many of the Passengers Asleep When Crash Came—Was Bound for Skagway—Wireless Call Brought Passing Steamship That Picked Up Those Clinging to Rafts and Debris—Vessel Was Valued at \$400,000—Only Seven of Crew Perished.

(Canadian Press.)
Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 18.—Twenty-five or more passengers and seven members of the crew of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer State of California perished Sunday morning in Cambier Bay, ninety miles south of Juneau, when the vessel struck an uncharted rock and sank in three minutes with many passengers imprisoned in their staterooms.

The steamer left Seattle last Wednesday night for Skagway and was bound for Skagway. The vessel was valued at \$400,000. Only seven of the crew perished.

Following is a list of the dead, whose bodies have been recovered:

Miss Alice Johnson, Lillian B. Norman, Nick Pittalis, Mrs. C. E. Spithal and child, Mrs. J. Holman, Mrs. A. Birnbaum, Mrs. Stella Reardon, Mrs. Clara Vanderlass, Miss Lilla Ward, daughter of Edward C. Ward, assistant manager of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, after being taken off a life raft.

Partial List of Missing.
Following is a partial list of the missing, who are believed to have perished:

Miss Anne L. Cassidy, Miss May Dixon, W. A. Dyer, Miss Nellie B. Ward, mother of Miss Ward, Unidentified women.

The wrecked vessel was commanded by Captain Thomas H. Cann, Jr., who had command of the steamer Valencia on her last trip from Seattle to San Francisco, and was transferred to another steamer when the Valencia was wrecked.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 Montreal harvester hands were sent out from Montreal today over the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk as a first contribution in answer to the annual and urgent cry from the west for aid in the garnering of what promises this year to be Canada's record wheat crop.

Who's Who in This Town?
Who sells the best clothing—the best shoes—the finest flowers—the best drugs?
Do you buy to the best advantage when you buy?
The advertising columns of The Telegraph and Times form a live, up-to-the-minute WHO'S WHO IN THIS TOWN.

They advertise in The Telegraph and Times because they believe they are helping you and in helping you are making a friend.

It pays to advertise and it pays to read advertising. Just run your eye through this newspaper and learn who's who.

MEXICAN ULTIMATUM TO UNITED STATES

Must Recognize Huerta Government at Once or Relations Will Be Severed—President Wilson Disappointed at Turn of Events, But Will Stand Pat on His Policy—Intervention Unlikely.

(Canadian Press.)
Mexico City, Aug. 18.—The United States government has been given until midnight tonight by President Huerta to recognize Mexico, it is officially stated.

Wilson Disappointed.
Washington, Aug. 18.—The Huerta government's rejection of the suggestions of the American government for a peaceful solution of the Mexican revolution, reached Washington late today.

The president and his advisers were plainly disappointed at the turn of events, but announced that the American government would have nothing to say tonight. Instead, the American communication appealing for a suspension of hostilities and a constitutional convention, together with the emphatic statement that under no circumstances could the United States recognize the Huerta regime because it was set up by an irregular force instead of constitutional order, will be made public tomorrow.

Big Increase Over Previous Year—Atlantic Mail Service Will Cost the Country \$1,000,000—Will Be Divided Amongst Four Companies—Australian and New Zealand Lines to Get Large Amount.

(Canadian Press.)
Ottawa, Aug. 18.—In subsidies to steamship companies, the Canadian government will pay this year \$2,298,600. For this sum the mails are carried free and freight and passenger service maintained on the ocean and coast—all routes for the development of foreign and domestic trade.

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Rock Slide Delays C. P. R. Traffic.
Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—A rock slide occurred last night on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway between Golden and Glacier, and held up traffic for hours. About 125 feet of earth gave way.

SULZER MUST QUIT PENDING PROCEEDINGS

New York Attorney General Decides Lieut. Gov. Glynn Should Assume Reins of Power.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Lieut.-Gov. Martin H. Glynn is the lawful choice of the executive of New York state, pending the outcome of impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer, according to an official opinion rendered today by Attorney-General Thomas Carmody to Secretary of State Mitchell.

When the governor is impeached, says the opinion, all of his powers are automatically suspended until he has been acquitted or the impeachment proceedings dismissed by the court of impeachment. In the meantime the lieutenant-governor acts as governor.

Neither Governor Sulzer, Lieut.-Gov. Glynn or their counsel would discuss the attorney-general's opinion tonight.

DALHOUSIE PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO NOVA SCOTIA CHURCH

Chatham, N. B., Aug. 18.—(Special)—A special meeting of the presbytery of the Miramichi was held on Saturday afternoon in St. Andrew's Hall, Chatham. The call to the parish of Glencig, Pictou presbytery, Nova Scotia, was accepted by Rev. J. H. Kirk, Dalhousie, who will preach his farewell sermon, Sunday, September 14. Rev. F. L. Jobb, of New Mills, was appointed moderator of the session at Dalhousie during the vacancy.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 18.—(Special)—It is reported here today that an Indian was instantly killed on the C. P. R. at Aroostook Sunday. He was on the track when struck and his head was completely severed from the body. He is supposed to be from the reservation at Tobique.

ST. MARTIN'S MAN KILLED ON ENGINE

Leslie M. Baxter, Fireman on Boston & Maine, Struck Overhead Bridge Near Somerville, Mass.

Somerville, Mass., Aug. 18.—Leslie M. Baxter, a fireman on the Boston & Maine, was instantly killed on an overhead bridge on a Boston & Maine train. He was a fireman. His body was found on top of the coal in the tender where he died instantly when struck by the engine.

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