

The Union Advocate

VOL. XLV.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1912

NO. 34

TRAGIC FATE OF YOUNG GIRL

Died in Agony After Eating Some Candy

GIVEN HER BY A FRIEND

Whose Husband is in Custody on Suspicion of Poisoning it.

The Hospital at Hamilton, Ontario, was the scene of a curious tragedy on Sunday evening, when Miss Rose Ziebe died there after half an hour's agony from the effects of eating candy given to her by Mrs. Bruce, a patient at the hospital, upon whom she was calling.

It seems that Miss Ziebe, with a Miss Vance and two Misses Lalby, the latter sisters of Mrs. Bruce, were chatting at her bedside when the latter opened a box of chocolates which she informed her mother later in the evening, had been given to her by her husband during the afternoon and offered them to her chums. Miss Ziebe immediately partook of the candies as did the other girls, and mentioned at that time that they had an odd taste.

About twenty minutes later, Miss Ziebe, with a cry of pitiful agony, flung her hands to her breast and moaned terribly, while the others looked on stunned for the moment. The house doctors were rushed for, as well as several nurses, but when they arrived the unfortunate girl was stretched on a nearby bed, uttering shrieks of agony. The doctors worked over her, to ascertain the cause of her illness, but as the time sped away she gradually ceased moaning and passed away without uttering many words. It was on the information supplied by Mrs. Bruce that the police arrested her husband.

When he visited the hospital that afternoon, he was not very friendly to her, she said, and attracted considerable attention by speaking in abusive tones to her.

The other girls and Mrs. Bruce also ate some of the candy, but finding the taste bitter, they spat it out and have fully recovered from the effects. The stomach of the dead girl and half a pound of the chocolates have been sent to Toronto for analysis and no statement will be given out before the inquest as to what sort of poison the candies contained, though it is supposed to have been strychnine.

James Bruce, who is under arrest on an open charge in his early twenties. He was in debt and his marriage with Edith Dabney was arranged in a hurry under circumstances which he has shown on several occasions had greatly irritated him. It had never occurred to him before Sunday to treat his wife to candy.

According to the parents of the young wife, Bruce has been in difficulties financially, for some time, and thus to some extent, caused the rift between them. Mrs. Dabney declared late in the evening after visiting her daughter, that Bruce had declared that he had practically been forced to marry the girl to save her from disgrace. "I put it in the papers about her marriage, and he did not like it," said Mrs. Dabney. "I thought it should be announced and did not care whether he liked it or not."

MUST PROVIDE FIRE ESCAPES

Commercial—At the police court Friday morning, Peter Archer, lessee of the Hotel Touraine was fined \$20 and costs for neglecting to comply with the law in providing proper fire escapes for the hotel. The charge was laid by John Kenny of St. John, inspector under the Factories Act. In speaking of this case, Mr. Kenny stated that it was not his desire to prosecute any hotel man who was willing to comply with the law, and accept his suggestions in regard to the fire escapes needed, but when a hotel man defied the law and ignored the instructions, as in the present case, nothing was left for him to do except take the matter into court and follow it up until the requirements of the law were satisfied. Mr. Kenny inspected several mills and factories along the river and was well satisfied with the provisions made for the safety of the workmen. The inspector will return to Chatham in two weeks time.

The menu of a meal given recently at the London Vegetarian Society, consisted of the following:—

HAVOC PLAYED BY LIGHTNING

During Severe Storm in Albert on Tuesday

WOMAN BADLY INJURED

Bridges Wrecked, Houses and Barns Torn Down, and Other Damage Done.

A despatch from Albert says that never in the memory of the oldest inhabitants has such a terrific electric storm visited the County of Albert as raged on Thursday night from its southern extremity at Point Wolfe as far north as Hillsboro, along the bay shore, although strange to say its effects were not felt to any extent in the high land districts.

At Point Wolfe the dwelling house of Stephen Barden was struck, a large window was wrecked from its casings and thrown with great violence, breaking it in a thousand pieces and striking on its descent two children sleeping in their beds, but they escaped serious injuries.

At Waterville, the large bridge over Anderson's Hollow which consists of posts 40 feet high and frame work across the chasm on the shore, was struck by lightning and entirely demolished. A barn owned by M. Anderson at Waterville, was also struck. At Midway in Harvey parish, the house and barn of Asa Tingley were both struck and considerable damage resulted. A quarter of a mile further down the hill, the fine residence of Wm. A. Stuart was badly wrecked. Practically every room in the house was more or less shattered, latins and plaster being torn from the walls, the doors torn off and thrown into the yard, the doors and covers of a large range were thrown across the room. Large window panes were shattered and a hardwood floor was ripped up in the kitchen. This residence suffered to the extent of many hundreds of dollars. It is insured in the Ontario Co.

Half a mile from Albert the large barn of Capt. John Lunn was struck, the rafters of the roof were broken and one of the corner posts shivered to kindling wood. The concussion was so great that the windows in front of the house were broken in pieces.

At Riverside, a mile and a half further east two valuable cows belonging to Scott Hoar, were killed in the pasture. At Hopewell Hill, three miles east, the dwelling house of Mrs. Jos. Robinson, was struck, while at Lower Cape the telephone in the house of Chas. E. Hawkes was torn to pieces, one of the telephone poles a few rods from the house was completely cut off and others were split.

Accompanying this dreadful storm were volumes of rain, almost like a cloudburst, and the lightning was the most brilliant ever seen. Many bridges and culverts were washed out on the highway, and in some places the water covered the marshes above the top of the tallest grasses, but up to this time there is no record of any loss of human life, although at Albert Mrs. O. C. Moore, who was hurrying across the street to a neighbor's, was struck by lightning. Two doctors have been in attendance all day, and state it is a miracle indeed that Mrs. Moore is alive. Her throat and stomach are badly burned although hopes are held out for her recovery.

GENERAL BOOTH GROWING WORSE

The condition of General William Booth, the Commander of the Salvation Army, who was operated on in May last for the removal of a cataract from his left eye, and who is now totally blind, is growing worse. Bramwell Booth, Chief of Staff of the Salvation Army, and a son of the aged Salvationist, prints the following announcement in the War Cry, the Salvation Army organ: "I deeply regret to say that our beloved General is not so well. His doctor reports, I regret, that the improvement in the General's health has not been maintained. The General's heart is not strained, and if only his sleep were restored he would quickly regain much that is now in danger of being lost. The General, speaking of his own weakness and pain last Sunday, said, ask the people who love me to pray for me."

BORN
At Newcastle, Aug. 4th, to the wife of Oran G. McAuley, a son.

U. S. NAVY TO MAKE DISPLAY

To be most Spectacular on Record

SECRECY OBSERVED

Distinguished Citizens to be Invited to Function, which will be held Next Month.

Preparatory orders have been issued at the Navy Department for a monster naval review in New York Harbor beginning September 12th next, which is to be more spectacular than the review held there last fall and eclipse any gathering of naval strength ever held in American waters.

President Taft and George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, will review the pageant from aboard the Arkansas, newest and most powerful of all American super-dreadnaughts, which will steam up and down the Hudson as speedily as possible. Practically every other feature of the review will be in keeping with this demonstration of naval progress and efficiency.

The details of the programme are not yet complete and every effort is being made to keep everything concerning it secret. It is proposed to make the announcement within a week of the actual date of the review, so that the Americans in general and citizens of New York in particular can see the bulk of the American fighting force on the Atlantic path together as if by magic ready for a "fight or a frolic," as the case may be.

MR. PUGSLEY AGAIN

The principal reason that Mr. Pugsley gave for blocking the Provincial Government's efforts to build the St. John Valley Railway was that the road must be built to Grand Falls, to connect with the Transcontinental, so that the traffic on that road could take the short cut down the Valley Railway to St. John instead of the roundabout one via Moncton. Yesterday Mr. Pugsley's personal organ, the St. John Telegraph, said as follows: Hon. Wm. Pugsley gives the Telegraph some pleasing information which he secured lately from Mr. Smithers and Mr. Chamberlain, the Chairman and President of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The Transcontinental is planning to bring its freight from Napadogan via Fredericton and the Valley railway to St. John. So that after all the trouble he gave, he is pleased to know that the Transcontinental is not going to use Grand Falls after all.

ST. JOHN POLICE FACING TROUBLE

To supplement the a routine as censations at the Greater St. John Exhibition this year, arrangements have just been completed whereby Monsieur C. C. Bennett will make daily balloon ascensions to a dizzy height dropping to the ground by means of a series of parachutes by which his fall is broken. This daring performer has had several narrow escapes during his career, and the failure of the parachutes to work would spell death.

A heavy storm swept over St. John the other night. Deafening crashes of thunder and blinding flashes of lightning awakened many citizens from their slumbers about five o'clock. Fele's Pottery and several residences were struck, but fortunately the damage was not extensive.

There is more trouble in store for the local minions of the law. Shortly after the inauguration of the new Commission, the head of the Safety department had occasion to investigate charges made against one member of the police force, resulting in that officer's dismissal. The alleged brutal treatment of a prisoner by another policeman last week has aroused considerable interest locally, and Commissioner McLellan's announced intention to get to the bottom of the matter is causing some satisfaction. The case is now being aired in the Police Court and its conclusion is expected to be a signal for a general clean-up of the police force.

INTERCOLONIAL PASS ENQUIRY

J. T. Hawke of The Transcript Gives Evidence

PASSES WERE STOLEN

From his Office he Declares -- Contradicts Evidence of Other Witnesses.

An enquiry which is being conducted at Moncton by Commissioner Adair, into the issuance of fraudulent railway passes, by certain persons connected with the Intercolonial Railway, the principal witness at yesterday's hearing was John T. Hawke, editor and proprietor of the Transcript. He said that his office had been robbed of I. C. R. passes during the summer of 1909 while in the process of printing. In August of that year he first suspected something was wrong. Some one told him people were offering passes for sale at rates lower than the regular fare. He took the matter up with Messrs. Tingley and Evans and Officer Tingley of the I. C. R. Witness said at that time he had no idea he had been robbed, but subsequently when Officer Tingley received a letter from his son in Boston, stating that a pass was obtained from Ray Vye, suspicion fell on Elmer Ferguson, an employe of witness, who was Vye's companion. Ferguson denied knowing about the matter at first, but later confessed, saying that Vye and he were in the Transcript office one Sunday afternoon, Ferguson having access to the building at all times by a key to the side door. Ferguson told witness that Vye went down to the basement and brought up passes off the press. They looked so "nice" it was decided to get more. Several passes were taken and later they went to the Transcript building and tried to number them on the machine, getting ink over their clothes, spoiling many passes and making a "mess" of it. Ferguson seemed pensive when making his statement. Ferguson said subsequently that a rubber stamp was ordered in Montreal through Dr. Murray. Witness said that afterwards he told Murray he did not think he had acted fairly in not telling him about the matter and Murray said he had not the slightest knowledge that the passes were stolen. Ferguson said it was their intention at first to give the passes to their friends, but later the idea of making a dollar struck them. Vye left town on November 15th of that year. Witness told Officer Tingley of Ferguson's confession. Mr. Hawke told of Investigator Bell coming down from Ottawa and holding an enquiry. Witness emphatically contradicted the inference left by Ferguson that questions were asked and answered by Hawke. Witness said Ferguson was keeping things back and not telling the investigator all he had told him. Dr. Murray was called and made a statement to the investigator.

Later when the matter came up in Parliament, Mr. Alward came from Ottawa and held an enquiry. Asked as to the circumstances under which Vye left town, witness said he knew nothing except street rumor. The enquiry was adjourned.

WOOL TARIFF BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

By the narrow margin of five votes the House passed the wool tariff revision bill over President Taft's veto. The vote, 174 to 89, was made possible only by the defection of twenty-one Republicans who voted with the Democrats. The announcement of Democratic success, created a wild scene in the House and amid great confusion the Republican leaders protested that speaker Clarke must count as voting ten members who answered "present" to their names, a ruling which would have defeated the Democratic programme by overcoming the five votes margin and making impossible the recording of the necessary two third vote house. This the speaker declined to do.

ENGLISH AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH

One of the most experienced English aviators, R. C. Penwick, was killed on Tuesday while participating in the military aviation speed tests on Salisbury Plains. He was flying over the aviation camp in his bi-plane at an altitude of 8000 feet when the machine suddenly turned turtle and crashed to the ground, where the airman was found dead.

REMNANT SALE

of this season's Men's Palm Straw, Chip and Linen

HATS

at a 20 p. c. reduction in price. Also a "Grab Bag" lot of Straw Hats at 25c. each

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

Lounsbury Block, Newcastle Phone 10

We Have Just Opened Our New Fall Stock of

Guns, - Rifles, - Revolvers

AND AMMUNITION

LOOK THEM OVER

STOTHART MERCANTILE CO., Ltd.

Phone 45 NEWCASTLE, N. B.

A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

The Many New Creations in Furniture now coming to hand are well worth the time you would spend looking them over.

For Hall, Parlor, Sitting Room, Den and Bed Room

Our stock is large and up-to-date and being added to every day.

Should you require only a small article, or wish to furnish the house--we are anxious to serve.

Mason & Risch, Nordheimer, and Steinway Pianos

Home Furnishers THE LOUNSBURY CO., LTD. The Square Newcastle

Frost & Wood No. 3 Binder

Has a Strong "Back Bone"



Dropping into a furrow harder than intended, or accidentally striking a binder, does not "wreck" our No. 3--because it is built to stand more "hard knocks" than a binder is commonly supposed to encounter. The No. 3 Main Power Frame--the binder's "back bone"--consists of heavy pieces of steel firmly riveted together. The Platform is connected to the Main Power Frame by a Double Steel Brace (see illustration). Hard work and rough ground have no effect on this brace. Certainly no possibility of sagging. Indeed, every single part of the No. 3 is of the best material, securely bolted, riveted or welded to some other part. It's the QUALITY in material and workmanship that we put into our binders that enables them to bear, by five times over, the two or three seasons' durability record of other binders. Why, we lower ourselves in an effort to sell our binders who have run their machines for 12 to 15 years, with practically no expense except for sections and oil.

The No. 3 cuts, binds and ties all kinds of grain--whether light, heavy, short, long, broken or lodged. It's no "quitter"--never runs to the fence. You always can count upon the No. 3 to do more than its share of the hard work connected with Canadian Harvesting.

Write for Binder Catalogue and become thoroughly familiar with construction of this strongest yet lightest binder.

The FROST & WOOD CO. Limited SMITH'S FALLS, CANADA

SOLD BY

THE MIRAMICHI FARM IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWCASTLE. TRACADIE. ROGERSVILLE. NEGUAC.



Sweet Sleep for a Tired World

On the renowned No. 0 and No. 1 Hercules Spring. Absolutely guaranteed for twenty years against all the uses a spring is put to, including the great fault Sagging. Thirty Nights Free Trial.

One-third of your life is spent in sleeping. Do you want to enjoy that one-third? Think it over. Hercules Springs, \$3.25, 4.50 and \$5.00. Also cheaper grades as low as \$2.50.

Always on hand, Bureaus, Stands, Extension Tables, Hall Racks, Iron Beds, Mattresses, Chairs, etc., of which we welcome inspection.

D. RAY MORRISON