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POLICE EXPLAIN DEATH OF CROOK

Drug Addict Released From Jail
When Heroin Cland Him
As Victim.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 7.—A clerk in the office of the Court of the King's Bench yesterday opened a letter register and wrote "Fountain deceased."

It was the last chapter in the St. Denis street drug tragedy that sent the 19-year-old addict, Alfred Fountain, to his death, and Young Frontin, 25-year-old mother-in-law to the present, to five years for manslaughter.

"Dead," wrote the clerk on a thick court docket marked "Joseph Fountain—death on the person." Weeks of investigation have determined that Joseph Fountain, charged as a pick-pocket, was Alfred Fountain's drug addict.

The cold black and white of the seven-looking dossier revealed, too, that the lad, hauled at last from Bordeaux jail on a Friday night to give evidence in a murder trial on the following Thursday, was lured by his craving for drugs to the St. Denis street drug party.

He was dead on the Tuesday—four days after leaving jail, and 36 hours before he was to testify in the Court of King's Bench in an effort to save his young friend, Wilfrid St. Onge, who is charged with the murder of the Nestor Gagliovich, Clarke street cov-er, on the night of April 1.

Awaiting Trial.

Fountain, under the name of "Joseph," was arrested early in June with a young fellow and a girl, and all three were charged with picking pockets, etc. He was arraigned and sent to Bordeaux jail to await trial. Several efforts were made to get him out on bail, but they were unsuccessful.

At that morning 19-year-old St. Onge was fighting the case against him that he was the one among the gang of three who fired the shot that killed Nestor Gagliovich during an escapade last April. St. Onge was in dire straits; a second member of the gang, Emile Trudeau, had branded him as the one whose shot took fatal effect. He was seeking an alibi. Fountain was the man he was looking for—but Alfred Fountain was his name.

J. Antonin Lepage, counsel for St. Onge, got permission to take the alleged murderer from his cell to a house on St. Denis street so that he could talk to some friends and try to find Fountain. He was found in the same jail as St. Onge himself, but under the name of Joseph Fountain.

St. Onge's trial in the Court of King's Bench was set for Thursday, June 23. Mr. Lepage got Fountain out on bail the evening of the previous Friday, June 23; he arranged for Fountain to see St. Onge and himself to

\$3,000,000 VAMP SUED BY HEIRS

Brother of "Iron King" Samuel Bliss
Sues His Widow Over
Inheritance

New York.—A petition to set aside the will of the late Samuel Bliss, founder of the Bliss & Laughlin Steel Co., bequeathing his \$3,000,000 estate to his second wife, Mrs. Helen Week Bliss, was filed in the Circuit Court Saturday and suppressed until service was obtained.

In the petition filed by attorneys for Edmund Albert Bliss, brother of the steel millionaire, and his son, Ernest W. Bliss, the widow, who was formerly the magnate's private secretary, is scathingly denounced as a social vampyre and parasite and is accused of having propped upon the millionaire.

Charges of Insanity.

The petition contends that the millionaire was insane before he died six months ago at the age of 74 and during the dementia framed the will leaving his entire estate to his widow. She was formerly his secretary, and they were married three years ago.

The petition said to be one of the lengthiest documents ever filed in the Circuit Court, was given by the former Assistant State's Attorney Eugene W. Quirk.

Service was obtained on Mrs. Bliss yesterday at her home, No. 3630 Lake Park Avenue.

The plaintiff seeks to take from the widow the large estate, and ask, in addition, that the marriage be set aside on the ground that the millionaire was insane when he married.

Bus Business from Heaven.

It is charged that the steel man believed that after his death he could continue the direction of his estate from heaven.

The millionaire told his wife, his brother asserts, that he would keep watch over her from beyond the grave and control her management of his estate. She also said, the petition states, that he would manifest any displeasure by a visible sign if she did

disobey the alibi.

The lure of the drug was too strong. Early Tuesday morning, that is, June 27, Fountain, already sick, made his way to the St. Denis street house. He pleaded for heroin; Yvonne Proulx refused him. "Never did I think you would refuse a man who is ill," he pleaded again. Other girls in the room say they saw Yvonne inject the heroin into Fountain's right arm.

At four o'clock Tuesday afternoon Fountain was dead.

PARISIAN THEATRE OWNER ARRESTED

Body of Eleven Year Old Girl
Found Cut in Thirty
Pieces

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Clever deductive reasoning by Paris detectives is believed to have solved one of the most baffling murder mysteries the French capital has known in years.

The case is that of 11-year-old Suzanne Barbault, whose body, cut into 30 pieces, was discovered last week, after a month's disappearance, in a tiny storeroom under the stage of a big motion picture theatre.

The police appeared to be baffled to trace the movements of the child after she left a drug store on her way home on the day of her disappearance failed.

The proprietors and employees of the theatre apparently were shown by investigation to be of excellent character, on which to work, the child had been killed by a mortal poison, and the murderer was acquainted with anatomy.

Working on these facts and the probability that the murderer was acquainted with the theatre, detectives commenced to trace the lives of persons who might logically might be suspected—men connected with the theatre. Skillful investigation disclosed the fact that one of the proprietors, named Culliver, had once been a butcher.

Further research into Culliver's life, which was exceedingly difficult to trace, showed a number of alleged acts of perversion. The man had escaped from this past and its consequences by fleeing to Paris, where he lost himself to former acquaintances.

In order to hold Culliver till the investigation was completed, the police to-day arrested him on a charge which has been standing against him in Rheims for the past ten years.

Not So Easy.

Not long ago the following advertisement appeared in a newspaper: "The man who found a pocketbook containing money in Bridge street is requested to forward it to the address of the loser as he was recognized. The next day there appeared in the same paper the courteous response: "The recognized person who picked up a pocketbook in Bridge street requests the loser to call at his house at a convenient date."

Toronto Advances.

Toronto University as the long recognized provincial university, has always had an extension department but in the past its chief activity lay in the

CHANGES MADE IN EDUCATION PLAN

Ontario Universities Plan Extensive Improvements—To Have Night Courses
For Working Public.

Toronto, Responding to the new demands of a new time the three big universities in Ontario are all of them getting under way organization that will enable them to carry their benefits to great masses of the people who are unable to attend their work but are anxious to go on with their education.

For the thousands of young men and women, and their elders as well, Toronto, Queen's and Western will within the next two or three years have developed systems by which any ambitious person may get many of the advantages of a college education and training while still engaged at their own regular occupation and making their living. University extension is to be carried to a point not dreamed of in the past in Ontario.

There is, in some degree, a development arising out of the inquiry which the Ontario government made into the financial condition of the three universities and the findings of its commissioners. There was no fault found with the administration of the universities by the members of the commission in their report but the reports coming from the three big institutions were themselves the chief incentive to the work upon which they are now engaging. It was recognized that all three wanted public support in money but if they were going to receive large measure of public support it was necessary that they should make more contributions to educational life of the province than they had ever made in the past.

The result has been that extensive work on a large scale is already in progress and the plans for the future indicate that there will be a growth of activity along this line in the next few years that will revolutionize the old idea of academic life.

Attention Paid to Labor.

Toronto has, for quite a number of years, had a very flourishing school of commerce, embracing four years work along cultural and business lines and leading up to a degree. Western is now proceeding along similar lines in its commerce course and last year had a surprisingly large freshman class. This year it is enlarging its work and has drawn Prof. Morrow from Queen's to take charge of its business economics. He is being counted upon to develop this work in the future.

Western University is also taking a real forward step along the lines of the Workers' Educational Movement and has appointed Mr. R. E. Crouch, a graduate who has been in France on special study for the past year, as organizer. Mr. Crouch, while in France, gave special attention to labor topics and it is expected that he will show himself particularly well fitted to carry on the work that has been assigned to him.

The Ontario government is very strongly behind the idea of the universities going out to the people. The minister of education, Hon. Mr. Grant, has expressed himself strongly

CONSTABLE SHOT DEAD BY NEGRO

Vancouver Constable Killed And
Detective Wounded By
Negro.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 9.—Constable R. G. McBeath, V.C., of the city police force, was fatally shot, and Detective R. S. Quick, was wounded in the left hand and in head, at an early hour this morning when they attempted to arrest Fred Deal, 30, negro, on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Deal escaped but was apprehended later and charged with murder. A white woman the companion of Deal, is also held. The shooting occurred at the corner of Granville and Davis streets, in the business section of the city. Constable McBeath was shot in the breast and died a few minutes after being admitted to the hospital. He served overseas during the war, winning the Victoria Cross.

Queen's University is developing a rather interesting field in the banking ranks. Recognizing that there were several thousand young men in the employ of the various chartered banks in Canada and that practically all of them need greater knowledge of finance, economics, accounting, etc. Queen's has set itself with vigor to task of meeting their needs and this department of the university's work is now growing by leaps and bounds. As the banking ranks are continually enlisting young men and as those already in the service need further and as they go higher in responsibility, it will easily be seen that Queen's has an ever-growing work to plan for. This summer several additions have been made to the staff of this university in order to provide for this work and it is the intention of the authorities to equip an appropriate department as a course for aspiring bankers as is possible.

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PAYS TRIBUTE
TO NEW PRESIDENT

U. S. Railroad Executives Have
Good Word For Sir Henry
Thornton.

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the United States Association of Railroad Executives have congratulated the Government upon the appointment of Sir Henry W. Thornton as president and chairman of the management board of the Canadian Government Railways.

T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railroad Executives, has forwarded the following message to the Premier: "May I congratulate you on the appointment of Sir Henry Thornton as head of the Canadian National Railway. I have known him for many years and he is admirably equipped for the post."

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on this question on various occasions and is believed to be ready to do more for the universities in proportion as they show an ambition to take the whole community as their real field. This is, of course, in line with the conception of the place of a state university in the educational life of the United States but it is an ideal that has only really been on growing in Ontario of late. Privilege rather than public duty was for a long while the characteristic of the provincial university in Ontario, though that day is happily gone by now.

Illinois Militia on Strike Duty Gets Thrill of War Romance



Left to right, Lieut. Col. Richmond, Kissing the bride, Theresa Frank, Serg. Frank Becker and Major Haines, congratulating the groom.

(By Central Press.)

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 30.—Frank Becker and Theresa Frank were married here but there were no wedding bells pealing out the joyous tidings.

As the big day drew near with no prospect of Becker getting back to Chicago why it was simply another case of moving Mohammed to the mountain. A military wedding was planned by officers of Becker's command. A player piano was imported to play the wedding march. Girls from the rail

ton. He's from Chicago so is his bride.

Way back before the strike they planned their wedding. The date was set. Then Becker was called down here with his outfit.

As the big day drew near with no prospect of Becker getting back to Chicago why it was simply another case of moving Mohammed to the mountain. A military wedding was planned by officers of Becker's command. A player piano was imported to play the wedding march. Girls from the rail

offices agreed to furnish the vocal music. And so Miss Frank came, saw and became Mrs. Becker.

Of course a military wedding has its drawbacks and this one was no exception. From the groom's point of view—Lieutenant Colonel Richmond and Major Haines claimed the prerogative of being the first to kiss the bride, due to their superior rank, and—well, Becker is only a sergeant.

After the ceremony the company cook prepared the wedding breakfast and "they lived happily ever after."

ENTIRE FAMILY BURIED TOGETHER

Ten Members of Family Buried In a
Single Grave After Forest Fire
Disaster.

Englehart, Ont. Oct. 10.—With a feeling almost of awe the survivors of the disastrous forest fire watched yesterday afternoon the burial of Jack Marshall in the one wide grave with the neighbors he tried to save, the ten members of the Bond family.

Three to ten days the citizens of this northern town have seen practically a whole family lowered into the grave together. Sunday 15-year-old Irene Heaslip watched the burial of her father and mother and two brothers. Yesterday afternoon in the same cemetery 20-year-old Edgar Bond saw his father and mother and eight brothers and sisters buried together.

Edgar Bond was saved because he was working at the farm of a neighbor, Abe Burvick, in Armstrong Township. Desperately, fiercely, Edgar tried to reach his family, which was known as one whose aims were particularly devoted to each other.

and his home and he was unable to pass. Mrs. Mary Frazer, formerly Mrs. Bond, sobbed as the body of her son by her first marriage was lowered into the grave. She burst into renewed cries as her eight grandchildren were lowered one by one.

Incidents of the Great Fire.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 10.—Work of the searchers throughout the fire stricken areas of the north continues to bring to light accounts of incidents which took place during those tragic hours while the flames were wiping out the homes of so many thousands. Some of these incidents even had a touch of humor. One of these was the description given by O. J. Thorpe, of Halleyburg, of his escape.

"I just packed my wife and family of seven children into my house and away we went," he explained.

Death Roll Totals 41.

Toronto, Ont. Oct. 10.—Mr. Robert Pennell, secretary of the Red Cross relief committee which went from Toronto to the scene of the disaster, returned to Toronto yesterday. He stated that the situation was more serious than at first supposed. As far as his committee had been able to ascertain the death toll would total 41, the homeless, 8,000 and the loss between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

CRIME WAVE IS SWEEPING MEXICO

Mexico City, Mexico.—A crime wave is sweeping Mexico City.

More sensational to Mexico City than anything since the day of the famous "grey automobile," which became the dread of the capital, is the wave of crime and robbery spread over the city by the "Apaches" who have come in numbers. These denizens of the slums of the Montemartre are helped by their "coyotes," their painted partners of the underworld, who bring the prey into their hands.

Daring and vicious and with uncanny cunning and luck, the Apaches have outwitted the police and have continued their nightly depredations, taking the city by storm.

The woman, artists of artists in feminine wiles and makeup, ply the means of their prey. The Mexican youths of night's delights in a "good time" and the dazling French girls inveigle them into their clutches.

apartments when, after a period of drinking, the Apaches appear and fall on their prey. Americans, too have been led to these apartments, only to become the prey of the Apaches.

The Apaches also make nightly patrols of the streets in automobiles and have frequent pistol battles with the police.

French "Apaches" Have Invaded the Capital—Thousands Become Prey to Their Cunning.

The Apaches have become the talk of the city and of the newspapers. Following up as closely as possible their nightly marauding, one paper carries a daily story of their work which covers a multitude of crimes.

Following the example of the Apaches, scores of young Mexicans have started a campaign of robbery. These nocturnal prowlers, with the blood of the Indian, armed with knife and pistol, without the finesse of the Apache, have killed and wounded more than the notorious French crooks.

They work singly or in pairs and have recently they have found clinics which have become the base of the gendarmerie. In one night recently seven bodies were fought in different sections, each with stab wounds. Many of these "coyotes," as they are known, find their living by stripping their victims of clothing. There have

showed into automobiles, carried to the city limits stripped and abandoned. But the "coyotes" have not the ability to evade the police as have the "Apaches." They fall into the hands of the police daily and are taken to prison to remain indefinitely. The famous prison of Belom, at present, has more than 1,500 prisoners.