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The Courier

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Condemned Murderer Assassinate Two of His Wardens in Jail

TURNED ON HIS JAILER WITH KNIFE WHICH HE BORROWED TO PEEL AN APPLE—TWO OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 29.—Running amok in the corridor of Barton street jail, Paul Kowalski, condemned for the murder of Annot Trealk, slew his death watch, County Constable J. C. Springstead, and seriously injured three turnkeys shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

The condemned man had been allowed to work in the corridor near the death cell for exercise, and this morning was alone with the watch, when he leaped upon the unsuspecting man throttling him to death and then hacked his throat with a sharpened instrument.

Three turnkeys made a rush for the cell and were met by Kowalski with the weapon in his hand. Arthur Awty, chief, was the first to reach the desperate murderer and received a thrust in his breast. E. Sergt. Lowrey, of the Hamilton police force, was also stabbed, and William Berry, another turnkey, slashed in the head. The warden grappled with Kowalski and threw him back into the death cell.

Was Loaned Knife.

Awty, Lowrey and Berry were going into the corridor together to change prisoner's dishes. Kowalski sprang on them as they entered, attacked them with a weapon which the jail officials believe was a spoon which he had sharpened into a rude knife.

Kowalski, shortly after the tragedy, the detectives say, informed the police the knife he had used was loaned him by Constable Springstead.

The prisoner, it is said, had been given an apple and had asked his guard for his pocket knife to peel the apple with. It was loaned to him and the weapon was not returned to the official, but hidden on the condemned man's person.

SASKATCHEWAN LEGISLATURE OPENS

First Woman M.L.A. in Saskatchewan Takes Seat in House.—George A. Scott Elected as Speaker—Speech From Throne Indicates Legislation on Temperance and Education.

The election of Geo. A. Scott M.L.A. for Arm River, as the new speaker of the house was the first business transacted at the opening ceremony of the third session of the fourth Saskatchewan legislature on Thursday.

The opening ceremony was a brilliant function and was attended by a big crowd of citizens and visitors from outside points. The major space in the two public galleries was occupied by the students of the Normal school, who attended in a body and the speaker's and press galleries were packed to overflowing, a large number having to stand throughout the brief ceremonial.

The floor was occupied, in addition to the members of the assembly, by the invited guests, representative of the various public organizations of the city and the judges of the higher courts, the wives of the cabinet ministers and Lady Lake. Practically all the members of the assembly were in their seats, there being only one or two vacant places when His Honor entered the chamber promptly at 3 o'clock.

Chief interest centred in the introduction of the three new members: C. M. Hamilton, M.L.A. for Weyburn, Mrs. Ramsland, M.L.A. for Pelly, and W. H. Harvey, representing the Kindersley constituency. All eyes were focussed on Mrs. Ramsland as she was led forward to the throne to be formally introduced to Mr. Speaker by Premier Martin and T. H. Garry (Yorkton). Despite the fact that she is the first woman in this province to take a seat in the legislature she went through the introductory ordeal with grace and poise, and when she sat down on the left of Mr. Speaker she was greeted with a hearty ovation from the assembled crowd.

The proceedings opened with the entry of His Honor, Sir Richard Lake, into the assembly chamber

and the reading of the speech from the Throne. It is indicated in the speech that the members will have to deal with legislation on Temperance, Education and general development.

Following the delivery of the speech from the throne His Honor accompanied by his escort, retired from the chamber and after the transaction of some routine business incident upon the opening of a new session the assembly was adjourned until Monday when the house will consider the speech from the throne.

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Situation in Coal Very Gloomy

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—Authorities at Ottawa take a gloomy view of the coal situation and believe that Canada is faced with a greater problem to maintain industry and transportation than ever before. The plain disposition of both parties to the American coal strike is to fight it out. Ontario's possible source of supply from Nova Scotia is cut off by the closing of the St. Lawrence route and stocks are lower than was estimated. Anthracite supplies likewise are limited as the bituminous supply fails in the States.

There will be a greater demand on the anthracite production and Canada's quota will be reduced. Repeated warnings during the summer to lay in supplies have largely been unheeded, and there is an unquestionable outlook for a shortage. Transportation will have the first consideration, domestic heating next, and industry last.

MONTREAL.—Found guilty of stabbing and shooting Peter Dinkilis, a Greek fruit storekeeper, three times, George Peters, also a Greek, was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

Serbian Army Opposed To D'Annunzio

VENICE.—A Serbian division, 12,000 strong, composed of picked men has been concentrated at Spalato on the Dalmatian coast, ready to oppose Gabriele D'Annunzio if he approaches that city, according to information reaching Rear-Admiral Andrews, commander of the United States forces in the Adriatic.

No incident has occurred at any place on the coast, according to the reports, and tranquility prevails everywhere.

Orgy of Crime in Chicago

CHICAGO.—Chicago's wildest orgy of crime continues without a sign of abatement. Thirty-six hold-ups, 28 automobile thefts, three pistol battles and numerous safe blowings were reported to the police on one day. One hundred and thirty arrests have been made, including many dangerous criminals.

Dr. E. W. Fischman failed to heed the command of a masked bandit in another machine to stop. The bandit riddled the physician's car in the chase which followed. The physician finally abandoned his machine and ran down an alley.

Hundred Thousand People in Europe Face Starvation

LONDON.—At least 100,000 people in Europe are in danger of starvation in the next few months, according to Sir George Paish, speaking before the Ethical society.

He declared that although the world had not fully realized the situation, business men and bankers had done so and were coming together to devise remedial measures. Selfish and unselfish interests were coincident and the League of Nations had become an absolute world necessity. He had no doubt that the United States would enter the league.

TERRIFIC GALE CAUSES LOSS OF MANY LIVES

FACTORIES ARE TORN DOWN IN SEVERAL TOWNS—TORONTO SUFFERS HEAVILY—SEVEN PEOPLE ARE KILLED IN DETROIT

TORONTO, Nov. 30.—One man was killed and several people were more or less injured in a terrific gale which swept this city on Saturday night and many thousands of dollars was entailed in the wreckage that followed in the wake of the wind. It was one of the worst storms of the kind ever experienced by the citizens of Toronto, yet the material damage was comparatively light considering the severity of the gale.

George Dawson, an express man, 33 years of age, was hit by a falling tree on the street and died a few hours afterwards in St. Michael's hospital from his injuries. His skull was fractured.

The majority of the injuries received from things falling or being blown about in the streets were of a minor kind.

Everywhere throughout the city the storm raged. It started about 8.30 and kept up all night. For three hours and a half every street car in the city was tied up. Thousands of houses were without electric light and hundreds of stores.

The storm was exceedingly violent at exhibition park, where the gales had a wide sweep off Lake Ontario. The damage done here is estimated at about \$25,000. The big figure eight, one of the thrill producers at the exhibition, was levelled to the ground. Part of it was carried through the roof of an adjoining stable, where two horses were injured.

Telegraph and telephone poles were blown down throughout the province.

A thunderstorm was mixed with the windstorms for a while Saturday night. Lightning struck the residence of Samuel Hobbs, on Pearson avenue, knocking a chimney off and did considerable damage.

Liners Refused to Help Profit Limited on Bacon and Boned Ham

Barque "Paul" Lands in Halifax. Captain Tells of Terrible Experience.

HALIFAX, Nov. 30.—The first German vessel to enter Halifax harbor since the war is the barque Paul, owned in Hamburg and commanded by Herr Captain Wulf Krueger, who during the war was pilot of a German seaplane, operating in the North Sea. She arrived today, bringing an interesting story of battles with the sea.

The Paul left Hamburg thirty-eight days ago in ballast for Philadelphia and had a succession of fierce storms. She was reported in distress a week ago and it was current talk that passing ships refused to render assistance beyond taking off the crew in case they proposed to abandon the vessel. No one would take her in tow.

After the storm, the captain says, the Furness liner, Southwestern Miller, hove in sight and the Paul asked for a tow.

Sailed Away.
The Miller replied that she would take the barque in tow, but after coming alongside, sailed away without sending further word to the disabled barque.

The next steamer to pass was the Furness liner, Manchester Merchant, in charge of Captain Musgrave, who, during the war, had his ship torpedoed by the Germans, and when his crew took to their boats the enemy submarine rose to the surface and fired on the helpless sailors. Notwithstanding this bitter experience, Captain Musgrave, realizing the plight of the German barque, did all in his power to help them.

The captain of the Paul spoke of Captain Musgrave as a splendid seaman who did all that he could, sending messages to his owners in Hamburg and his agents in New York and scattering messages broadcast over the ocean. The Manchester Merchant went on her way and the Paul started for Cape Race. She had lost twenty-one sails and now had one lower topsail, one mainsail and one foresail.

age to one of the rooms in the house. No one was injured. Scarborough beach was a scene of wreckage after the storm abated. The chief damage was, however, to the grandstand, which was almost totally destroyed. The roof of the grandstand was completely lifted off and tossed around.

Debris Strewn Town.
INGERSOLL, Ont., Nov. 30.—This is a debris strewn town today. At the factory of the Ingersoll Packing company the damage is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Two-thirds of the roofing of the cheese warehouse was blown off, while the entire west wall fell in. Many large trees on the river flats were snapped off.

Seven Killed in Detroit
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30.—Twenty-four hours after the most severe windstorm experienced in Michigan since 1913, the demoralized conditions, telegraph and telephone wires, throughout the state was such that no accurate or complete reports of damage caused could be ascertained.

Early tonight one death was added to six reported last night. A carpenter, E. J. Herrington, was killed when a barn on which he was working near Jackson collapsed. The other five deaths occurred in Detroit. Scores of persons were injured here and elsewhere by falling cornices and signs of flying glass.

Thousands of dollars in damage was done to buildings here and at Grand Rapids, Port Huron, Saginaw and elsewhere. At Richmond, a three-story business block was unroofed and collapsed, damage being estimated at \$100,000. No one was reported seriously injured.

Retailers of bacon and boned ham are limited to a margin of gross profit of 20 per cent., with an additional two cents per pound for slicing, under an order issued by the board of commerce, bearing date of November 24, and signed by all three members of the board.

The order contemplates its future application to retail sales of all kinds of pork and pork products, it is stated in the accompanying explanation, and is the first order which has been applied to the retailers.

They are given until December 24 to show why the order should not apply to all pork products, limiting the profit on other pork products to 25 per cent. after January 1.

This order was made after the board heard H. W. Whitla, K.C., in regard to the Manitoba proceedings affecting these commodities.

It is pointed out that the previous orders related to the prices of pork and pork products to those prevailing as of March 10, 1919. After these orders were made the packers reduced their prices to conform with the orders. The present reduced prices are now made the basis instead of those prevailing as of March 10. At the same time to provide for changes in the cost of live hogs, the new order is made of an elastic character. As prices of the live hog drop, the prices of the finished product should drop with them or after the lapse of the necessary period, consumed in the process of manufacture.

Should the price of the live hog increase the board would consider reasonable increases in the price of the finished product.

On November 25 the Paul ran into a calm, but suddenly a terrific electric storm broke out, after this a coastal steamer passed so close that the captain says he almost could have spit on her deck.

The Paul was showing distress lights, but the coastal steamer passed by, taking no notice of the barque.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MONTREAL.—With the arrival in port of two government steamers loaded with Cuban sugar, and the expected arrival at the end of the week of a third sugar cargo, making in all a total of 10,000 tons to arrive in Montreal this week, the sugar shortage is greatly relieved locally.

CALGARY.—The first fatal case of sleeping sickness was reported here. Dr. Rae local dentist, who fell ill five days ago, and has been unconscious ever since, died. The local physicians are much concerned, although no further cases have been reported.

PARIS.—A despatch has reached the foreign office from Vienna, by way of Basel, to the effect that the Russian soviet foreign ministry intends to hold the Austrian nobles and subjects in Russia as hostages for the security of Bela Kun, the former Hungarian communist leader and the members of his government.

VEREGIN, Sask.—There was a fire at the Doukhobor community settlement. The store and community houses were destroyed and a loss of over \$25,000 suffered. The blaze started through stove pipes from the kitchen becoming overheated. Lost in the cellar were two ears of apples, two of potatoes, one of cabbage and one of jam.

COPENHAGEN.—The inter-allied Baltic commission has stopped hostilities between the Lithuanians and the Germans and Russians and has directed the combatants to retire to the demarkation line of October 30.

LONDON.—The British government expects the trial of former Emperor William of Germany to begin in London early in the new year and is completing necessary arrangements, says the Mail.

LONDON.—After visiting Woolwich Arsenal to enquire into the question of a reduction of staff, there, Premier Lloyd George said the arsenal probably would be developed as a railway centre in order to meet the world shortage in locomotives.

LONDON.—A wireless message from Berlin gives the text of a stern note from M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, to the chairman of the German delegation at Versailles, refusing to deviate from the terms of the peace treaty in favor of German prisoners, who were employed in the work of reconstruction in devastated northern France.

LONDON.—The imposition of stricter regulations in Egypt has resulted in an improvement in the tone of the native press and the situation generally. Demonstrations have been banned after the midday prayer, the despatch adds.

COPENHAGEN.—The Vatican has officially recognized the republic of Austria, according to a despatch from Vienna.

BUDAPEST.—The entente has recognized the new cabinet formed by Karl Huszar conditional on elections to a national assembly being held forthwith.

TORONTO.—Ninety trains are to be cut off the Grand Trunk railway service in Ontario as a result of the shortage in soft coal consequent on the strike in the United States.

LONDON.—The government will introduce a bill in parliament providing for the suspension of trial by jury in Ireland in special criminal cases and leaving the determination of such cases to special commissions consisting of three judges of the high court.

LONDON.—The Nationalist party club at Johannesburg, South Africa, has been wrecked as a result of some Nationalists stoning a house veranda on which were a number of women and children.

PARIS.—Contrary to expectations the plenipotentiaries of Jugoslavians, did not sign the Austrian peace treaty. The reason given by them was that they found they did not have the requisite powers to sign the different annexes.

Cairo.—Mahoud Pasha Sulliman, president of the Cairo Nationalists, and Forahim Pasha, vice-president of the same organization, have been placed under arrest for refusing to leave the city on the order of Field Marshal Allenby, the British commander-in-chief.

BUDAPEST.—The trial of communists charged with crimes during the Bela Kun dictatorship has started, 16,000 to be arranged.

DUBLIN.—Detective Sergeant Barton was shot and mortally wounded, a few yards from the Central police station near the spot where his colleague, Hoey, was killed recently. Soon after being taken to the hospital Barton died. No arrests have been made. Barton was particularly successful against ordinary criminals. He was not active in politics.

AGUIPRIETA, Mexico.—Ayaquiel chief named Oroz, and ten followers, were executed Wednesday at Imuri, north of Magdalena, after the Indians had made a raid on several small ranches in the vicinity.

BERLIN.—In spite of the opposition by members of the German national party, the national assembly has passed the property bill through third reading.

Alderman F. G. England

Respectfully solicits your Vote and Influence on Election Day,

Monday, December 8th.

for his

Election as MAYOR

for the year 1920.

