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27TH YEAR PROBS: Fresh westerly winds; fine and cool. SIXTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1907—SIXTEEN PAGES. ONE CENT.

Humber Bay Claims Nine Victims Young Men of Toronto Junction Swamped By Giant Waves in Night

Only One of the Ten Passengers of Gasoline Launch Dalvine Survives After Hanging on Bottom of Battered Craft for Hours.

CREW ON WAY HOME FROM NIGHT AT ISLAND

The hand of Death stretched out across the Humber Bay in the early hours of yesterday morning. Its cold fingers closed about nine young men in the black darkness and sorrow entered into eight homes in Toronto Junction.

Just as the 18-foot gasoline launch Dalvine, bearing its human freight of ten young men, entered the Humber Bay, the blinding storm struck her and her engine, which had been repaired but a week before, gave out.

The night, which had been dark, became darker; the wind rose to a gale and the little boat, heavily overpowered and with her engine stopped, drifted into the trough of the waves.

Panic reigned on board and in a moment a wave greater than the others swamped the little boat and the ten were struggling in the water.

Six Gained a Hold.

When the half-drowned lads clambered back upon the overturned boat, they numbered but six.

The boat was tossed about. From time to time this one or that was dashed from his hold by the waves.

Again a greater wave rolled the boat over and this time but three returned. These were George Shields, J. C. Irvine and Walter Dundin.

From this on the battle for life was desperate indeed.

The exhausted men clung to the trembling craft, dashed this way and that by the fury of the storm.

At last the battered boat was cast upon the wind-tracked shore opposite the Sunnyside Bolt Works, but only two of the men were with her, and one lay buried in the sand inert and lifeless. This was Walter Dundin. The other was George Shields, the sole survivor.

Safe on Shore.

This man, dazed by his frightful ordeal and chilled to the bone, looked about him for his comrades. He thought himself the last to land and called aloud for the two who had been clinging to the boat with him. He called, weakly at first, then louder, but received no response. Then, weakened and sore from his long struggle and crushed by the knowledge of the doom which had overtaken his companions, which gradually settled into his dulled senses, he took up his painful way to the High Park to his home. In the park he was forced to rest. Then he struggled, and at a stroke in the morning he reached his home. Dazed and weary he explained the situation at best he could, and, staggering to his bed, fell into a deep sleep.

Meanwhile the news spread about the town from lip to lip, passed on by frightened men and women in the street from door to door until a pall of gloom spread over all the place.

Send Off to Friend.

The evening had opened with joy and laughter. The ten, with Collins Campbell of Quebec-avenue in the Junction, gathered to give their friend, George Carson, McMurray-street, a "send-off" on his departure. The 12 had boarded the launch at its moorings in the Humber Bay and proceeded to Toronto Bay, where Carson got out to catch his train at the Union Station. Campbell accompanied him, while the others put out for the island, which they reached at 8:30 o'clock. There they landed, as was a stern brook, sheltered until 12:30 o'clock, when they put out for home.

They reached the Humber Bay about 14 o'clock, as ascertained by the stopping of a watch found upon J. C. Irvine, whose body was recovered yesterday afternoon, and from P. C. Lewis, who heard cries, as did Night-watchman C. C. Presby, who also heard the cries.

The Cause Discussed.

Much discussion as to the cause of the disaster has arisen. It has been said that the engine was refractory and cranky, but a brother of the Dalvine boys told The World yesterday that he had been out in the boat Sunday and again on Tuesday, and upon both occasions the engine had worked in an admirable way.

One clue as to the possible cause was found upon examination of the boat as she lay upon the float beyond Devlin's boathouse at the Humber. It was discovered that the wire connecting the sparking plug with the battery had been torn away and the connection broken. However, as the boat was rolled over and over in the water and the batteries dumped from the locker where they were fastened, it may have been this loosening and not some indignant foot of one of the ill-fated young men that dislodged the wire.

Certain it is that the boat was terribly overloaded, as half of the party on board would have been an ample burden.

Boat Overloaded.

The Dalvine was built during last week by Joseph Dalvine, machinist at the C.P.R. shops, at the Junction. She is 18 feet in length and has about 4 feet beam. Five men would be a good

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The Toll of Dead.

THE DEAD.
JACK IRVINE, aged 20, 75 Clendenan-avenue.
JOSEPH IRWIN, aged 20, bricklayer, 68 Quebec-avenue.
GLEN DALY, aged 26, 49 Ontario-street.
FRANK DALY, aged 22, 49 Ontario-street.
FRANK KYLE, aged 18, 19 Union-street.
DAWSON NIEHRGANG, aged 20, 82 Hoskin-avenue, C. P. R. brakeman.
GORDON LA ROCQUE, aged 20, 143 Vine-street, tramer for Junior Shamrocks' lacrosse team.
WALTER DUNDIN, aged 20, Quebec-avenue.
REGINALD MILLER, aged 19, 39 Clendenan-avenue.

SAVED.
GEORGE SHIELDS, aged 19, 45 VanHorne-street.
All were residents of Toronto Junction.

Shields, Battered by Waves, Fights Death Three Hours

Only Survivor of Party of Ten Tells Thrilling Story of Struggle—Completely Exhausted When Launch Came on Shore.

Many were the sad houses in Toronto Junction yesterday. Many were the mothers beyond consolation, weeping and praying for the return of a beloved son. But amid the gloom there was one mother shedding tears of joy, after a restless, heart-breaking night of worry—it was the mother of George Shields, the sole survivor of the terrible disaster of Sunnyside yesterday morning.

On George Shields alone rests the sad duty of relating the story of the terrific struggle he and his nine companions had with the fatal waters of the bay.

He alone of the ten young men who, Thursday night, started out for a pleasure trip in a gasoline launch, returned with the tidings of the worst drowning accident Toronto has known in years.

Shields' Own Story.
He escaped the death which his companions met, but how he does not know—nobody knows.

"It was a miracle, and nothing else," said the young man. "I don't know; I cannot explain how the others were drowned and I was saved. I was the only one to think of it; to see that I am alive and that the others are all dead. It is awful to come thru such an experience."

Thus spoke to a World reporter the sole survivor of the catastrophe, at his home, 45 VanHorne-street, while his widowed mother sat beside him, thanking Providence that her prayers for the safety of her loved one had been heard.

Most pathetic was the scene in the Shields home. The only ones at the house were the mother, her son and a neighbor, who remained with Mrs. Shields Thursday night while she waited and watched for her boy to return. The young man was more composed than during the earlier part of the day, when he was suffering from a severe nervous shock, and was still dazed by his thrilling experience.

"The Trip to Hanan's."
"It was a fine time," said Shields, "that I had been out in the launch Dalvine, and went out for a ride at the evening's pleasure. I was with a couple of the boys, and they were going to go over to Hanan's Point for the evening. The launch was not a very large one, but would hold ten people easily, and we thought we were perfectly safe in it.

"All went well going over to the island, where we launched the boat and visited the park. The storm broke about 11 o'clock, just as we were thinking of returning home, but the rain came down in such torrents that we sought shelter at the island until the weather cleared up.

"It was about 12:30 when we set out again to cross the bay. The rain had ceased, but it was very dark, and the bay was quite rough, but we did not think rough enough to make the crossing dangerous.

"All were in good spirits after the evening's pleasure, and, I think, a couple of the boys were singing on the way back. Everybody was orderly, however, and there was no scuffling or moving about in the boat which would cause its overturning.

"Engine Stopped."
"When about 300 yards from the shore at Sunnyside, just about opposite the west gate of High Park, the engine suddenly stopped, and before anyone had hardly time to think a wave struck the craft broadside, overturning it, and pitching the ten of us into the water.

"The scene then became one beyond description. Ten struggling forms could be seen battling with the waves, and striving to regain the overturned boat. All were thrown about 15 feet from the launch when it upset, which made the situation still more difficult.

"Two of the boys, Reginald Miller and Dawson Niehrgang, could not swim, and I think that they went down as soon as they struck the water. Two others of the party, also I did not see.

"Six of us managed to swim back to the boat, and there we clung in despair while the waves were washing over our heads. John Irvine seemed the coolest in the crowd, and kept telling us

ENGINE BLOWS UP TWO KILLED DYING

A Railway Accident at Simcoe Results Disastrously to Crew of St. Thomas Men.

ST. THOMAS, July 26.—(Special).—Two men were killed and a third will die as a result of the explosion of a boiler of a locomotive attached to a Wabash freight train near Simcoe. The dead are Dennis Patterson, aged 28, and Louis Norton, brakeman, aged 35. Fred Calvert, the fireman, will die. All three men belong to this city.

The freight eastbound, left Simcoe at 8:40 p.m., and was passing under the Schuyler bridge when the explosion occurred. The bridge was demolished. Patterson was blown a considerable distance, and was terribly disfigured. He was killed instantly.

Norton, who was riding on the engine cab, was so fearfully scalded that he died half an hour after being brought to the hospital here by a special train. Dr. Stanton of Simcoe accompanied the train. Calvert, who was also brought here, has both legs broken and is badly scalded. He also inhaled so much steam that little hope is held out for his recovery.

The engine was wrecked and two cars of provisions were burned. The cause of the accident is not known. Coroner McIntosh will conduct an inquest.

BIG CROWD IN COURT FOR FINAL ARGUMENT

Senator Borah Concludes His Address—Judge Gives His Charge To-Day.

BOISE, Idaho, July 26.—Senator Borah concluded his address at 7:20 p.m., and Judge Wood announced that he would charge the jury in the Haywood case at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

As early at 7 o'clock this morning the court house doors were besieged by hundreds seeking admittance to the courtroom.

Inside the court, as the next to the last day of the trial began, Haywood sat, surrounded by his family. His invalid wife, whose helpless condition and pallid face have attracted so much attention and sympathy, sat immediately at his right, and next to her was the gray-haired mother, who, yesterday, could not restrain the tears which welled to her eyes as Clarence Darrow made the last plea for the life of her son. The prisoner's daughter and sister were also in the family circle.

Mrs. Frank Steunberger, the wife of the murdered governor, and her stalwart son, Julian, were early in the courtroom, and when they had been shown to seats inside the attorney's rail found themselves within seven or eight feet of Haywood himself. Attorneys from Denver, George Pettibone helped Haywood to the witness stand, and he stutted a large proportion of to-day's big audience.

Senator Borah began by reviewing briefly the points made in the opening hour of his address to the jury last night. He said he would go briefly over the trail of blood left by Harry Orchard, taking first the murder of Governor Steunberger and harping on the fact that he was a foreign-born man, one of the most important incidents developed in the testimony.

"I hardly need to tell you sensible men," declared the leader, "that Peterson detectives had nothing to do with the assassination of Frank Steunberger. That is one of the most assured of the many absurd things brought into this case by the learned counsel of the defense."

Senator Borah, in laying the foundation for his argument of conspiracy, pointed out that Orchard went to Caldwell from Denver, and fresh from association with the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, who regarded Steunberger as an enemy.

"Harry Orchard left Denver with crime in his heart," said the speaker, "the impelling, compelling force came from Denver, George Pettibone helped Orchard pack his utensils of murder in his trunk. Why is Pettibone not here to deny it? His silence is a confession of his guilt. Pettibone's absence is an absolute corroboration of Orchard."

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED DOCTOR WANTS ENQUIRY Refuses to Give Death Certificate—Tragedy on a Dorchester Farm.

ST. THOMAS, July 26.—(Special).—The authorities have been asked to enquire into the death of Annie Pauls, a domestic employed by Mrs. Row, a prominent farmer of Avon, South Dorchester Township.

Mrs. Pauls, a middle-aged woman, it is said had occasion to go to a room carrying a lamp with her. It exploded and she was fatally burned. The physician called in refused to issue a burial permit until the circumstances have been enquired into. Crown Attorney McCrimmon had not, late to-night, heard from Coroner Sinclair of Aylmer.

AGENTS INDICTED.
Carolina Grand Jury Will Enforce New Rate Law.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 26.—A special from Marion says the grand jury has returned indictments against Southern Railway ticket agents at both Marion and McDowell County. These places being in McDowell Co. These indictments have been made for the issuance of writs of habeas corpus, and one report is that the indicted men after their arrest will be brought here on a special engine.

Oscar Hudson & Co., Chartered Accountants, 5 King West. M. 4786.
Geddes, picture framing, 431 Spadina.

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FIVE CHILDREN TACKLED BY "RIPPER"

Berlin is Stirred by Series of Fiendish Outrages on Little Girls During One Afternoon.

BERLIN, Germany, July 25.—A series of cold-blooded crimes, singularly resembling the "Jack the Ripper" murders, but for the fact that instead of women the victims were little girls, occurred with remarkable celerity this afternoon, almost in the centre of the city, and aroused the most intense excitement and indignation.

Within a short space of time the assassin successively enticed three girl babies, the oldest only five years old, into doorways of houses and stabbed them several times in the abdomen with a sharp instrument. As a result, one of the children is dead, another is dying, and the third is dangerously wounded.

The first knowledge that the crimes had been committed came when an occupant of a house at the corner of Ryke and Belforter-streets found the body of Margarita Pravit, aged four, lying in the doorway, bled in blood, her bowels protruding, and the lower part of her body horribly gashed.

This was immediately reported to the police, who were about to investigate the case when reports came that Bertha Lenz, aged three, and Ely Kuesper, aged two, had been found lying in a similar manner on the street, and their bodies were hurriedly carried to the hospital.

The three girls were taken to the hospital, and they are not expected to survive the night.

Some time later, his prayer was answered. He reached a stream and came across a canoe belonging to a part of prospectors of the Buffalo Development Co. Bedeck then showed his real mettle by promptly stumbling back thru the bush.

Development Co. Bedeck then showed his real mettle by promptly stumbling back thru the bush. He was carried on his back to the stream. Then, guided by the noise of blating, he reached down stream to the camp.

There the party, consisting of J. Joyce, C. W. Evans, P. J. Dwyer and J. McGregor, took care of them. They were sleeping without food they were a large bear close to them digging about for food.

Had Bedeck not come across the prospecting party Landreau would never have gotten out of the woods alive.

GIRL TACKLED RUNAWAY.

Miss Birdie Grey of Otonabee is Rather Seriously Hurt.

PETERBORO, July 26.—(Special).—In a brave effort to stop her father's runaway team, Miss Birdie Grey, daughter of Jas. Grey of Otonabee, was to-day knocked down and trampled upon. Her right ear was nearly severed from her head, and a bad gash cut over her eye. She also sustained other injuries and is in a precarious condition.

SNOW AT OTTAWA.

'Tis Reported That There Was a Trace of It Yesterday.

OTTAWA, July 26.—(Special).—Some snow, barely perceptible, but nevertheless, as many declare, fell here this afternoon. The weather is very cold. A heavy windstorm prevails.

CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD.

PEEKSKILL, N.Y., July 26.—Thos. Nelson, chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Oregon, from 1881 to 1883, died at his home in this city to-day. He was 88 years of age.

Just Before Vacation.

Take an accident and sickness policy away with you on your vacation. The premium is small, and the indemnity will pay the expenses during the period of disability. Every chance of accident is provided for, and the prevalent illness. No red tape process about making out these policies. Phone Main 1642. London Insurance & Accident Co., Confederation Life Building, corner Yonge and Richmond-streets.

Your Wedding Flowers.

See Jennings' roses, beautiful blooms on long, stiff stems, 123 West King-street. Phone Main 7210 and Park 1627.

NO CASE AGAINST MILLER

FOUR OTHERS SENTENCED

Lindsay Counterfeiters Fare Easily Before the Magistrates—Crowd Cheers the Acquittal of Young Prisoner.

LINDSAY, July 26.—(Staff Special).—The Lindsay counterfeiters, and those accused with them, found their finish to-day, as follows:
Burke—Three years in the penitentiary.
Logie—Two years in the penitentiary.

Boyveau and Wynn—One month in jail, each.
Eveligh, released upon his own recognizance.
Miller—Acquitted upon the evidence.

The crown had already withdrawn the information against Goslin. The speeches by counsel for the various defendants, and the remarks from the bench occupied precisely one hour and a half.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the magistrates ascended the bench and called the case of George Miller.

They are law partners, the two magistrates. Mr. Moore, whose jurisdiction covers the county, recalls, in appearance, the worshipful mayor of Toronto. He presides, with great state, and his periods are well rounded. In his appearance, of gentle voice, and kindly manner.

Mr. Miller's case fell under Magistrate Moore's jurisdiction. It had been enlarged from Tuesday last, and little doubt existed as to how it would be disposed of. Nevertheless, his worship read a long opinion, in which he scored the testimony given by Burke and Logie as "faint evidence." They had offered before themselves, he pointed out, as to the date of the "money-making" at which they claimed young Miller had assisted. The information lodged by the crown had charged Miller with having counterfeit bills in his possession on Jan. 25, 1906. Logie's testimony fixed the time at March or April, 1904. Burke's recollection was still more astray. He had located the crime as being committed in the autumn, and he was uncertain about the year. The magistrate held that these discrepancies were fatal. The charge laid the crime committed on Jan. 25, 1906. No witness could recall that date. But, apart from that, the court held that he could not convict upon the uncorroborated evidence of two accomplices.

Miller was discharged, amid loud applause, entirely untroubled, followed by handshakings and general congratulations.

It is not yet explained why the crown selected this particular day in January in drawing the information. It happens to be the day of the last provincial general election. No other reason can be assigned, as the crown must have known from the statements of Burke and Logie that this was not the date which they would swear to.

Miller's case disposed of, Burke was called for sentence. The press reports may have given one impression of a sallow, devil-only-care Irishman, presumably red-haired, freckle-faced and blue-eyed, with legs impossibly dangle a fig, and a round face dimpling with laughter. In fact, Burke is a lank, lean French-Canadian apparition.

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WELLAND'S NEW INDUSTRY.

Boston Bag Company to Build \$1,500,000 Factory.

WELLAND, July 26.—Welland has just closed an agreement for another big factory, which will be added to the long list of new factories located here. It is the Bemis Bros' bag factory of Boston, Mass.

They have completed all arrangements, signed papers and paid money on a location here. Their plant, when completed will cost \$1,500,000 and employ 1500 people. They will build one-third of it each year, taking three years to complete it.

TWO DROWN.

One Man Loses Life in Trying to Save Companion.

ST. JOHNS, Que., July 26.—Two brothers, Philip Meunier, aged 23, and Arthur Meunier, aged 20, from St. Alexander, met their death by drowning at Brabote Creek, about two miles south of here, this morning.

While out sailing one of them accidentally fell out of boat, and the other in attempting to rescue him also fell overboard, and both were drowned.

STRATHCONA COMING.
LONDON, July 26.—(C. A. P.)—Lord Strathcona is a passenger on the Empress of Ireland, which sailed to-day from Liverpool.
A SATURDAY SAILING.
The feature of to-day's dealings at Direct's will doubtless be the sale of soft felt hats at \$1.50, for they are of the famous Tress and popular design and are in light shades, perfect style, and a favorite with the good dresser. The regular price is nearly twice as much. The store will be open to-night. Of course, you know that it is at the corner of Yonge and Temperance-streets.