

STAMP OUT TRAMP EVIL.

New York State's Efforts Will Drive Them Here.

Estimated That 500,000 Hoboes Roam Around Country.

Tramp Farm Colonies Now Regarded as Solution.

Whether the tramp theory holds good or not in the shocking tragedy which took place on Thursday, it has had the effect of bringing before the authorities with striking force the extent to which this evil has grown in Canada. The Ontario Government has displayed its interest in the matter by promptly offering a reward, and detailing one of the Provincial officers on the case with instructions to spare no trouble or expense in clearing up the mystery.

WHAT NEW YORK IS DOING. That Ontario will have to seriously consider this question is evident from the activity of the State of New York in the matter. A bill is to be introduced in the Legislature there providing for the establishment of three tramp farm colonies. If the measure is successful the vagrants of the State will no longer be ordered to move on and trouble the next town or be confined to jails and penitentiaries. They will be housed with hard work, which will cure the incipient disease of vagabondage in young offenders, and tend to drive the older ones out of the State.

The tramp population of the country is estimated at more than 500,000. If these vagrants were content with begging, the situation would not be so serious, but the alarming increase in crime in the United States which already holds the crime record of the world, can be traced directly to tramps. As Edward Kelley, one of the men behind the measure for tramp colonies, says, "Our immense police force, elaborate criminal investigations, and the expenditure of millions of dollars to increase the evil they seek to diminish."

RAILROADS FAVOR IT. The railroads will back the bill stoutly, for this increase in vagrancy works greater harm to them than to any other institution. The railroads of the country have to pay \$25,000,000 for the loss of property destroyed by tramps. This loss results partly through accident, such as explosions of dynamite due to fires lit by tramps, and damage by fire, and in part is caused by robberies, obstruction of tracks, interference with signals, stopping of trains, and injuring and frequently killing employees. Another odd item of expense is the maintaining by some railroads of private graveyards along their right of way for the burial of vagrant trespassers killed by trains.

The great majority of tramps, according to those who have studied the matter, would be vastly benefited by these labor colonies and after a term of work would leave perfectly willing and able to take their place among the bread-winners of the country. There are four groups of vagrants, each of which is altogether different from the others.

FOUR GROUPS. First, largest and most important is the group composed of boys, who tramp for amusement and adventure. Next come the ne'er-do-wells, who tramp because they are driven to it by some (Continued on Page 4.)

MANY RUMORS; NO DEVELOPMENTS

ARM AIRSHIPS.

Germany to Use Machine Guns or Small Cannons.

Berlin, March 1.—The military airship of the future is to be armed with small cannon or machine guns. The army authorities at several headquarters throughout Germany are experimenting along this line, and it has been virtually decided to provide balloons of the rigid Zeppelin type, either with cannon of small calibre or machine guns. The danger resulting from the recoil and the escape of gas from the muzzles has been practically eliminated by a system of adjustments, the details of which are kept secret. It is proposed also to arm the semi-rigid balloons of the Parseval and Gross types with a lighter rapid fire weapon, thus enabling them to attack infantry detachments.

THE POPE ILL.

Suffering From a Cold, But is Much Better To-day.

Rome, March 1.—The condition of the Pope, who is suffering from a cold, is much better to-day. He is still somewhat hoarse and while he is not obliged to remain in bed, Drs. Pettaeci and Marchiafavi, who visited him this morning, insisted that he should not resume his audiences. He was permitted, however, to receive the Papal Secretary of State, Merry Del Val, with whom he transacted business. The temperature of the patient is returning to normal.

FLIM-FLAMMED.

St. Catharines Merchant Fooled With Bogus Cheque.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., March 1.—W. J. Lee, wholesale confectioner, St. Paul street, was on Saturday relieved of \$13 in cash by a bogus cheque. The man was first refused by Mr. Lee, unless he could obtain identification. Shortly afterwards he cashed the cheque. As soon as he discovered his mistake, Lee notified the police, who are looking for the flim-flammer.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Lafayette College Professor Killed by Ulcerated Tooth.

Easton, Pa., Feb. 28.—Dr. James F. Moore, professor of mechanics and experimental philosophy at Lafayette College since 1872, died suddenly to-day of blood poisoning, resulting from an ulcerated tooth. He was in his 63rd year. An operation was decided on this morning, and two physicians were about to perform it, when Dr. Moore, who was sitting in a chair, suddenly threw up his hand and expired.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

Intense Interest In the Kinrade Case Kept Up--Great Crowds at House and Grave Yesterday.

Provincial and Local Detectives Had an Interview With Members of the Family This Morning.

Mr. Kinrade, Father of the Murdered Girl, Has Offered a Reward of \$1,000--Many Theories.

No more striking evidence of the intense interest aroused in Hamilton over the horrible and mysterious murder committed in a Herkimer street home on Thursday afternoon last could be had than was afforded by the crowds that flocked the streets yesterday afternoon when the funeral of the victim, Ethel Kinrade, took place. Fully an hour before the hearse drove up to the door people began to line Herkimer street in the vicinity of the Kinrade home, and when the pall-bearers carried the flower-laden casket into the street the crowd must have numbered three thousand people. Nearly twice that number must have passed the scene of the tragedy during the afternoon. They came from every quarter and included every class. It was not the ordinarily morbidly curious crowd that gathers on such an occasion, but people who, amazed that such a sensational crime could be committed in the very heart of one of the most thickly populated residential districts, and the slayer escape as if the ground had swallowed him up, came to view the scene of the tragedy, to discuss the horrible details, and to theorize on the mystery in which the crime appears to be enveloped. Little children on their way to Sunday school looked with wonderment at the crowds as the hearse with the murdered girl's remains went past. Fully half the crowd, probably more, was made up of women. They stood on neighboring lawns, blocked the street, and peeped over the fence of the verandah of the Kinrade home to peep in windows. Scores of people, through morbid curiosity, went in to view the dead.

Went Into Hysterics

This morning Provincial Officer Miller and two of the city detectives, Blakely and Coulter, went to the home of Mr. T.L. Kinrade to interview the members of the family. They had scarcely begun to question Miss Florence Kinrade when she broke down and went into hysterics. It was necessary to abandon the interview for the time being.

The burial of the victim was the end of it, or if the police had any hope of capturing the murderer. Those who accepted the tramp theory wanted to know what success the police had on Saturday with their drag net, which covered the country for miles around. Those who refused to believe that an ordinary tramp was the slayer of the girl asked who the murderer could be and theorized as to the motive. The sensational rumors that circulated on Saturday were repeated. They told of an arrest, or an arrest to take place at any minute, of the finding of the revolver in an ash barrel near the house. Of course there was no truth in them, and the police gave them an emphatic denial, but Damp Rumor persisted that the police were withholding the information for a purpose.

REPEATED HER WARNING. While the curious crowd stood gazing outside, an impressive and pathetic scene was enacted inside. A minister stood beside the casket conducting the service for the dead. Relatives stood by weeping in anguish. An incident, pathetic and dramatic, occurred just before they hid the features of the dead for ever and fastened down the casket lid. Florence Kinrade, who was in the house when her sister was foully slain, was brought into the room. She has been in a state of hysteria ever since the fatal afternoon. Supported by relatives and weeping hysterically she called "Ethel" when she reached the bottom of the stairs. Walking up to the casket, the sight of her murdered sister's features seemed to bring back vividly the recollections of the horrible crime. Florence's memory for the minute probably rested on the chance her sister had to save her life when Florence rushed upstairs and warned her to lock herself in a room, that was a man downstairs.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

If you are out of a job and looking for work, put an ad. in the Times. It won't cost you anything.

Talking of tramps and beggars, how is it we see so few women beggars? It's almost always the big husky chaps who come to the door with a hard luck story.

That money that was spent on a technical railway building would have been sufficient and more to build an isolation hospital.

After reading about that Carman-Jackson dispute I am ready to believe that theological discussions are generally more bitter than are political ones.

A few short weeks and navigation will be open and the farmers will be needing help, and things ought to begin to hum. If the foundries would only get busy things wouldn't be so bad.

Then the street railway improvements and building of the car barns should give work to quite a few.

Are you going to do any fixing up this spring? That boulevard of yours doesn't look any too good, and the painter could do a lot to make the place look better. Brighten up.

Then there is the trolley around the west end of the bay to Burlington. When is it going to come?

There would be fewer colds and cases of grip if people wouldn't crowd themselves so much, and let more fresh air and sunshine into their homes.

Nothing doing yet to get the water supply up to Mount Hamilton. How is that, Chairman Clark? Do you want the residents to have to borrow and carry water all summer?

It seems a pity that we should have to spend a lot of money patrolling the Toronto Fair when we might have a better one of our own.

Advertisements handed in or sent in by the unemployed for work will be inserted free of charge in the Times. Bring them along.

So far Mr. Ganey has not yet called at Government House to present his respects to Lieutenant-Governor Gibson. Perhaps he is waiting an invitation to dinner.

If the hotel men were their own friends and kept hotel there would be no need for Inspector Birrell to chase after them, and there would be less talk about license reduction. The neighbors have little to say against a man who keeps the law. It's the law breaker who gets all the rest into trouble.

Outside the house policemen were stationed to keep the crowds back. Camera fiends were there by the score. When the flower-laden casket had been deposited in the hearse and the funeral procession started for the cemetery, the crowd moved off in the same direction. Fully a thousand people walked from the house to the grave, half of them women and young girls and thousands more were lined up around the cemetery gates and the tent. They tramped over graves in their eagerness to reach the spot where the interment was to take place. The mourners passed within the tent there and a squad of police kept back the curious crowd.

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE COMING MAN.

Taft Takes Possession of White House on Thursday.

Preparations For the Big Ceremony Now Completed.

Washington, March 1.—Preparations for the inauguration of William Howard Taft, into the Presidency, next Thursday, are complete, and the various committees make the prophecy that the ceremonies of the day will be the most brilliant and picturesque of any previous inaugural event. Prediction is made also that the crowd of visitors who will come from every nook and corner of the United States will be a record breaker.

The work on the great Court of Honor, one of the most beautiful features of the inauguration, received its finishing touches to-day and this focal point of the national function produces a color and decorative scheme which is said to eclipse all previous efforts in this direction.

The task of getting the Pension Office in readiness for the inaugural ball will be finished to-morrow. The ornamental building which will attend this brilliant social event will be unsurpassed, the committee having spent \$20,000 for decorations alone.

The large crowds that have already arrived were augmented to-day by many more thousands reaching the city on every incoming train. There was also an influx of many organizations from different States.

FOLLOWED MOTHER.

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl, Denied a Lover, Kills Herself.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28.—Because objection had been made to her attachment to a nineteen-year-old boy, Nellie Fink, fourteen years old, of No. 2,841 Weikel street, committed suicide to-day by drinking carbolic acid.

Two years ago her mother committed suicide by inhaling gas.

You Can Do It!

Make the finest of marmalade, equal to the best imported kinds, at a trifling cost. We can supply all the ingredients and furnish you with the best recipe known; at the same time loan you with pleasure one of our slicers, which cuts the fruit in water slices. It simply makes marmalade making a pleasure. Another lot of marmalade oranges just in.—Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.

DIED AFTER DINNER.

Petrolia, Ont., March 1.—James Rainsberry, a brother of the late well-known Nicholas Rainsberry, of Osborne, dropped dead yesterday. He was quite well up to the time of his death, and had just finished his dinner when the call came.

DISCHARGED.

McCarthy and Rock Get Chance to Do Better.

Thomas McCarthy, 174 MacNab street north, and Edward Rock, Market Square, appeared before Magistrate Jelfs at the Police Court this morning to be sentenced for stealing jewelry from the Canada Supply Company. The Magistrate said he wanted to give both the boys another chance. The prosecutor, he said was somewhat to blame for the position they found themselves in. "You must both leave the liquor alone, and you, especially," he said, turning to Rock. "The first time I hear of either of you being drunk, I will have you brought before me and sentenced. You are discharged."

GAS EXPLOSION.

Roof of House Blown 50 Feet in Air at Richmond Hill.

Richmond Hill, Ont., March 1.—The carbide gas machine used for lighting the Palmer House exploded this morning at 10:45 o'clock. The machine was kept in a little building situated about a hundred feet back of the hotel. The explosion broke windows in the Palmer House, barber shop and a lawyer's office, but very little other damage was done except the building in which the machine was kept, which was torn into splinters. The man who was about seventy-five feet away at the time of the explosion says the roof was blown up in the air about fifty feet. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

LIEUT.-GOV. GIBSON

To Formally Open Welland County Hospital.

Welland, March 1.—Welland County Hospital will be opened this afternoon by Hon. Lieutenant-Governor Gibson will deliver the address at 2:30 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Hanna, Dr. Bruce Smith and others are expected to be present and make addresses.

DON'T LIKE BILL.

Tories Will Oppose Amendment to Separate School Act.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, March 1.—That the proposed amendment to the Separate School Act, to be brought in by Mr. Dampier (Liberal) M.P.P. for Russell, will meet with strenuous opposition from the Conservative side of the House is very apparent. "It is a step towards the rear, not towards reform," said one Conservative member, in discussing it this morning. "I consider it a piece of injustice to the purchaser of the land." There is a feeling throughout the House that the leader of the Opposition will not back up Mr. Racine in pressing the bill through the House. It is understood that the proposed motion will be countered by the opposition which will provide a similar liability on lands to apply to the ordinary Public School rates, and if, as is practically sure this is the case, it is easily seen that the bill would at once become very unpopular with Roman Catholics in constituencies where their numbers are small.

DEATH OR FREEDOM.

New York, March 1.—Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, serving a life sentence for the murder of Wm. Marsh Rice, the aged millionaire, left Sing Sing prison to-day after before the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn on a writ of habeas corpus. Patrick hoped to argue his own case, contending that he either deserves death in the electric chair or freedom, because his commutation to life imprisonment was illegal.

BRANDY CHOCOLATES.

Kingston, Ont., March 1.—The charge against Peters & Co., of selling brandy chocolates in violation of the liquor license law will not be heard by Police Magistrate Farrell until Wednesday. Other firms, likely, will be charged, if this case succeeds.

POLICE DRAG NET OVER THE COUNTRY

But No Capture Made That Gives Officers of the Law Any Hope.

Clinging to the tramp theory, in response to the message sent out from headquarters here all over the country, the police are keeping close watch for a man answering the description Florence Kinrade gave of the murderer immediately after the crime. A number of suspects have been taken into custody in different parts of the country, but nothing that has developed so far in this line gives the police any hope that the man has been captured. In addition to the exciting chase, Provincial Detective Clark, of Niagara Falls, had with a tramp who shot at him local officers had a twilight chase after a suspect.

AROUND BRANTFORD. Constables Brannon and Brown, who were sent out Saturday afternoon on the man hunt engineered by Provincial Detective Miller and agreed to by Chief Smith, who put all the plain clothes men at the Provincial officers' disposal, were the only ones of the lot who managed to get Saturday. They returned at 8 o'clock Saturday night to ask for permission to remain out all night as they were on the track of a mysterious man. The permission was at once granted and the officers left, not saying where they were going. Saturday night, yesterday and last night there was absolutely no trace of them, and Chief Smith was seriously thinking of sending out men to look them up when despatches began to come in of their whereabouts and what they were doing. The following despatches to the Times tell of their hunt:

FOLLOWING A SUSPECT. Brantford, March 1.—(Special.)—Constables Brannon and Brown arrived in this city at 10:40 on Saturday night, having come up the Hamilton road on a general scouring expedition for the perpetrator of the Hamilton murder. The officers did not receive any information until they struck Cainsville, where the report was given that a man bearing a striking resemblance to the fugitive had passed through on Friday. Coming to the city it was also learned that presumably the same man had stopped at the Western Hotel bar-room, from where a report was sent to the local police department. The detectives consulted Chief Stelm, who had on Saturday afternoon received a report from Mt. Pleasant that the tramp had been seen in that village and was on his way westward. Later in the afternoon, from Oakland, a few miles further out, the same report was received from different parties. The description of the man was given in each instance, and it corresponded with that sent out from Hamilton, according to the Brantford Chief of Police. As a result, Detective Brannon and Brown left late Saturday evening on their road to Scotland and Kelvin, to which latter place it was stated the unknown was bound. They were accompanied by High County Constable Kerr, and the party (Continued on Page 4.)

SUNDAY MAN HUNT WAS UNSUCCESSFUL.

Police of Hamilton and Two Counties After Man Who Shot at Provincial Officer.

That the men "on the road," as hoboes and tramps are styled by themselves, are not a meek and lowly crowd was shown on Saturday night, when a tramp fired two shots in a bush at Provincial Detective Clark, of Niagara Falls. Both shots missed the officer and though the woods were searched thoroughly, the man made his escape and got clear away. He was chased by different county officers from that point almost to the eastern extremity of this city, but there all trace of him was lost and though half a dozen plain clothes officers were sent down to scour the suburbs to the east, they got no trace of the man.

Clark is a border officer and went to Welland on Saturday afternoon to do some scouting on the murder case, suspecting that the man would attempt to get to the border via Welland. The officer went to Fenwick, but was unable to get any news of unknown or suspicious characters there. He returned to Welland, and later in the day went to Fonthill. There he met a rural mail carrier named Rice, who informed him that he had met a man on his rounds, who was certainly suspicious looking. The mail carrier said this stranger was footing it west on the Canboro road, towards Fenwick. At Fonthill Clark got the assistance of County Constable Bennis and the pair obtained back to Fenwick and started along the road to Fenwick.

After driving to a spot where the road goes through Ward's Bush the officers met a farmer named John Terryberry. He told them he had seen a man crossing the road towards the bush some time before. Clark shed his overcoat and started into the bush. He left Terryberry hold his horse and the latter was started to hear two shots, fired rapidly, about twenty minutes after Clark had left him. Bennis immediately got help from a nearby sawmill, run by a man named Goodwillie, and the bush was surrounded. Clark and two other men then entered and made a searching examination. On the top of a small hill footprints were found. They indicated that some person had stood there for a while and tramped down the snow in a small space. The officer was walking in the gully fifty yards away when the bullets whizzed by him. The posse got on the trail of the retreating footsteps, which were clearly defined in the snow, and went about two miles. Night then came on and as the snow was falling the man hunters were baffled.

At 9 o'clock two young people driving to a party saw a man going across the road between Effingham and Ridgeville. He entered what is known as Haiti's bush, and was evidently skulking along in fear of being recognized. This was the last seen of the man in that district. He was headed west when last seen, and that very nearly disposes of the story that it is the Hamilton murderer, as it does not seem possible that he would be coming back to this city (Continued on Page 4.)